

Bonn Asks Public Join Hunt For 16 Young Terrorists

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany (AP) — Calling on every citizen to help, the West German government went public with its hunt for 16 young women and men wanted for the kidnapping-murder of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer and other recent terrorist attacks.

A blackout in effect since Schleyer was kidnapped on Sept. 5 ended within minutes of the announcement that his body had been found in an automobile trunk in eastern France.

Photographs of the 10 women and six men wanted, 22 to 28 years old, were shown one by one on all television networks as the announcers read their descriptions and biographical sketches. Persons with information were asked to call special telephone numbers and report anonymously.

"They shall not rest," government spokesman Klaus Boelling said of the killers. "Every citizen in our country will help security officials track down the criminals."

But the terrorists vowed the violence "has just begun," and anti-German demonstrations rocked several European cities.

Leftist protesters clashed with police in Athens Wednesday night and staged

marches in London and a handful of Italian cities.

A march was scheduled for today in Rome.

The radicals accuse the Bonn government of killing three leading terrorists the government said committed suicide in their prison cells Tuesday. The government said they were suicides.

Among those wanted was Susanne Albrecht, 26-year-old daughter of a prominent Hamburg lawyer. She has been identified as one of the killers of Frankfurt banker Juergen Ponto, a family friend, last July.

The small band, remnants of the Baader-Meinhof gang, is also blamed for the assassination of the government's chief prosecutor, Siegfried Buback, in the wave of anti-government, anti-capitalist violence that began six months ago.

The German gang also apparently was linked to the Arabic-speaking hijackers who took over a Lufthansa jetliner last week since both Schleyer's kidnappers and the hijackers demanded the release of the same 11 German terrorists from West German prisons. The government did not comply, and a West German commando team rescued the 86 hostages aboard the airliner in Somalia early Tuesday, killing three of the hijackers and seriously wounding the fourth.

Schleyer's murder had

been expected since the commando raid demonstrated the government's determination not to free the imprisoned terrorists and the government's announcement that the three prisoners at the head of the list — Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe — committed suicide in their cells Tuesday.

The body of the 62-year-old president of the associations of employers and industries was found after telephone tips sent French police to a car parked on a quiet street in the Alsatian town of Mulhouse, 10 miles from the German border.

First reports said Schleyer's throat had been cut, but police said later he had a single bullet wound below the right ear and two wounds on top of the head, apparently caused by blows from a heavy instrument.

Hushed Concorde Arrival

NEW YORK (AP) — The Concorde supersonic jet almost tip-toed into town, surprising some of its most vocal opponents, but the real test of the noisy plane was to come today with its takeoff.

When the big-billed bird that flies faster than the speed of sound arrived at Kennedy Airport shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday, it had already shed its supersonic boom — the shock wave that hits the earth like an explosion — some 50 miles out over the ocean.

The leader of the anti-Concorde forces, Carol Berman, agreed with many others that the plane's first landing was no noisier than that of many subsonic jets, but she warned that "this was no test."

"Wait until it takes off fully loaded and makes that 25-degree turn at 100 feet," she said. "Then you'll hear noise."

Elsewhere, the takeoff noise of the Concorde has proved to be about twice as great as that of other jets.

But the operators of the plane say they have devised special procedures to reduce noise on takeoff. They hoped the Concorde's takeoff roar today would fall below the maximum noise levels set by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport and has fought Concorde landings for a year and a half.

Plane Seized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A man carrying a sawed-off shotgun hijacked a Frontier Airline Boeing 737 jetliner at a Nebraska airport today with about 35 persons aboard and forced it to fly to Kansas City and then take off again for Atlanta, authorities said.

FBI spokesman Bill Williams said that while on the ground in Kansas City the hijacker released unharmed all women and children passengers and one male passenger, keeping as hostages two male crewmen, two stewardesses and 11 male passengers.



A TRIBUTE TO HUMPHREY — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, shown here before undergoing surgery for cancer in 1976, is to be honored in one of Washington's largest and finest ballrooms tonight; in effect, a wake for the old and dear friend who is dying of cancer. (AP Laserphoto)

Friends Will Honor HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) — In glasses raised warmly to an old friend, in tributes spoken and unspoken, the life and times of Hubert H. Humphrey will be celebrated in style tonight by a few of his friends.

About three thousand of them.

They will gather for an "Evening in Honor of Hubert H. Humphrey," an affair Humphrey is too ill to attend. He has not returned to Washington since surgeons discovered inoperable pelvic cancer Aug. 18.

And they will seek to remember Humphrey's admonition to "not make anything maudlin of this... It should be an evening of fun, a happy time for everyone."

"He told us not to make this a sad affair," said longtime friend Joe Dillon, the former mayor of St. Paul, Minn., who is now a Washington attorney.

torney. "And that's why we're going to have dancing and dinner and cocktails and entertainers and all the rest. But you know and I know that it will be very sad, for all of us... how could anybody help it?"

Until a few days ago, Humphrey planned to attend, even if he had to go right back to Minnesota for the treatments he has been undergoing for the cancer. But Dillon said Humphrey's "just physically unable" to attend.

"We still hope he can talk to us via telephone," Dillon said.

Vice President Walter Mondale, the senator's protégé, is the host for the affair.

President Carter, who calls Humphrey "the greatest living Democrat," may also stop by to join tonight's tribute.

Minimum Wage Boost Is Nearing Final Vote

By PEGGY SIMPSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would raise the nation's minimum wage \$1.05 an hour by 1981 is nearing a final congressional vote that will probably send the legislation to President Carter.

The House was expected to complete action on the legislation today.

House leaders said passage of the compromise bill apparently was assured despite the anticipated opposition of a Texas congressman irate over changes the House-Senate conference committee made in an amendment he had tacked on the original

bill. Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., is upset that the conferees narrowed his provision by exempting more small companies from the wage floor.

The committee voted to exempt by 1982 firms with gross sales of less than \$362,500. Pickle wanted to exempt by mid-1978 companies with sales under \$500,000. The exemption is now \$250,000.

There was virtually no debate as the bill won Senate approval Wednesday on a voice vote.

Nearly five million workers would have bigger paychecks Jan. 1, under the bill, when

U.S. Economy Growth Lags; Tax Cuts Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax cuts for businesses and individuals next year appear a step closer with release of government figures showing the nation's economy is growing too slowly to keep unemployment from getting worse.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the nation's economy grew at an annual rate of only 3.8 per cent in the three-month period ending in September, compared with 6.2 per cent in the second quarter of the year and 7.5 per cent in the first three months.

The scale measures growth of the gross national product, which is the value of the total production of goods and services in the economy. Most economists believe a 4 per cent growth rate is necessary to keep up with the expanding labor force.

Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said the low third-quarter growth "strongly suggests the need for further tax reduction."

It was the strongest statement to date by a top administration official on the need for a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

The Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtenay M. Slater, agreed with the secretary, saying, "the logic points to the need for a tax reduction. There is mounting evidence that some time next year would be the appropriate time."

President Carter has said he will consider a tax cut to stimulate the economy if the economy needs special help next year. But he said he wants to further assess the performance of the economy before deciding on the timing or the

amount of the tax cut.

Ms. Slater said the third quarter slowdown was primarily due to reduced consumer spending, especially spending on automobiles and on food.

She said the growth report was "just one more piece of evidence — a fairly important piece of evidence — that we appear to need a tax reduction if we want to maintain the kind of growth rates we're talking about."

Treasury Secretary Michael W. Blumenthal appeared less convinced, telling the American Banker's Association in Houston that, "We must learn to ignore month-by-month ups and downs that yield neither to our understanding nor to our control."

He told the bankers the nation's "important economic woes are long-term and chronic in character. They will not yield to the quick fix."

In its economic growth report Wednesday, the Commerce Department also reported a reduction in the nation's inflation rate in the third quarter to 5.1 per cent annual rate, down from a 7.1 per cent rate in the second quarter. Ms. Slater said the sharp slowdown in food price increases was chiefly responsible for the change.

In another report Wednesday, the Commerce Department said new housing starts in September were virtually unchanged from August at 2.04 million units, although building permits for new housing construction declined 4 per cent to an annual rate of 1.69 million units. The pace of September housing starts was considered a good rate for the economy.

Ayden Shift Of Power Source Could Take 3 Months For Approval

AYDEN — The town of Ayden's proposed shift from Virginia Electric Power Co. (VEPCO) to Carolina Power & Light Co. (CP&L) could take up to three months just to gain approval.

Ayden Mayor Ross Persinger recently requested that the Greenville Utilities Commission (GUC) terminate Ayden's 20-year contract with GUC for wholesale electrical service with VEPCO in order to obtain service from CP&L.

According to both Greenville and Ayden officials, there are several stages through which Ayden, GUC, VEPCO, and CP&L must go before a decision can be reached.

Charles Horne, director of GUC, said that the commission must first determine the loss of electrical load that Greenville would experience should Ayden be released from its contract.

Horne added that he plans to hire consultant engineers to conduct a study of the situation.

"That gives us the information we need to talk to Ayden officials," he added.

November would be the earliest possible date that a consultant firm could be brought in, according to Horne.

"It won't be done overnight,"

Mike Finney, Ayden Utilities director, agreed with Horne that the project would take time.

He said that if GUC agrees to let Ayden out of the agreement, CP&L still must agree to provide service on a wholesale basis. So far, Ayden officials have received no word from CP&L.

"As far as CP&L taking us on, I can't answer that," said Finney.

He added that CP&L must check for any "legal entanglements." However, he said that he does not foresee any problems with the State Utilities Commission or the Federal Power Commission.

"The State Utilities Com-

mission, per se, has no governing authority over municipal systems...but it does over CP&L.

"Municipalities don't usually request from large power companies," he added.

Finney added that although the proposed action is somewhat unprecedented, he feels optimistic concerning the transfer to CP&L.

"We're tentatively looking at a June changeover date," he added.

"We've asked both Greenville and CP&L to be as expedient as possible."

According to Finney, the transfer would save Ayden residents eight to twelve percent for service.

"Fossil fuels at VEPCO are a great deal higher than with CP&L," he said.

The town of Ayden recently acquired the services of L.E. Wooten Co., consulting engineers, to conduct a study to determine benefits of the changeover.

"Basically, we're trying to provide the best possible service for the lowest possible cost to our customers."

"We feel that we can get this service from CP&L."

He added that of all the possibilities available, "the most economical one was requesting service from CP&L."

Finney added that Ayden town officials are quite willing to reimburse GUC if they are released from the remaining ten years on their contract.

"We are very willing to pay (Continued on page 8)

Thai Coup

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military-dominated "Revolutionary Committee" seized power in Thailand today, toppling the year-old government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien, Radio Thailand announced.

Tanin had been put in power by a group of military leaders who staged a coup Oct. 6, 1976, against a democratically elected government.

The announcement said the committee, composed of members of three armed forces as well as civilians, would be headed by Sangad Chalorvoo, the defense minister in the Tanin government.

The announcement said Thailand's 1976 constitution would be abolished, the cabinet and national assembly would be dissolved, and martial law, under which Tanin governed, would be retained.

A full military alert had been called here earlier today without explanation. The cabinet held a lengthy session Wednesday and senior military officers conferred here several times earlier today.

REFLECTOR

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Transcribing is done once a day.

PLURALITY

In the Nov. 8 runoff elections, will the same mathematical formula as was used in the regular elections be used, or will the top four Greenville candidates and the top two Farmville ones be elected? D. M.

The top four and top two will be elected, says Pitt County Registrar Margaret Register. Plurality, rather than majority, selection is used in a runoff situation, she says.

HOTLINE APPEAL

SCRAP FABRIC, YARN NEEDED

Persons having leftover fabric, yarn and other sewing and crafts materials are asked to consider donating them to the Activities Program of the Greenville Villa Nursing Home.

Activities Director Sherry Gross said even tiny scraps of fabric can be used for making squares for lap robes and for other small projects. Anyone having questions may contact her at 752-4121.

Uncle Sam Seeks Curb 'Unhealthy' Foods Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, saying many products advertised for children are unhealthy, is moving toward controlling ads for such items as candy, soft drinks and cereal.

"We're not talking about research anymore. We're now talking about the legal problems of which way to go," said a spokesman for the Federal Trade Commission, which regulates advertising to assure it is not deceptive or unfair.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said in an interview Wednesday that he is "convinced that action has to be taken" to guard small children against television advertisements promoting products containing large concentrations of sugar.

Options available to the commission range from requiring labels on such products as cereals, soft drinks and candy warning about their sugar content, to requiring the televising of public service messages emphasizing good nutrition and eating habits, to a total ban on the advertising.

The options are to be presented to the full commission in early November, the FTC spokesman said.

An FTC spokesman said the sugar products are the focus of the commission's attention right now, but the FTC might aim in the future at television advertising of drugs during children and family viewing hours and at ads promoting

toys. "Why single out one industry? What's the difference between a snack and a toy? You're appealing for the same kind of (child) instincts," said the spokesman.

Last week Pertschuk met for 90 minutes with 25 board members of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, a trade group representing the largest advertising firms. The advertising firms had sought the meeting.

Pertschuk, according to one source, "raised the most serious warning flag to the industry since this issue was born," telling them the commission is seriously considering a total ban on children-oriented advertisements of products containing large amounts of sugar. The FTC spokesman said that though it could take years to get rules into effect, officials are hoping the fact the rules are being considered could prod the industries to act by themselves.

These Women Say Women Should Face Wilderness Without Men

By ART BUSHNELL
AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Whether they climb mountains or canoe, two Hampshire College instructors figure it is time women begin participating in strenuous outdoor activities with other women.

Deborah Cole and Joy Hardin have been leading "womens' adventures" and teaching womens' outdoors classes at the college for four years.

They have led women on two climbs in Wyoming's Wind River Mountains; three canyon, snow and desert hiking treks across New Mexico; an 11-woman bicycle ride in the snow across Massachusetts to the Atlantic Ocean, and an all woman canoe trip that took the first mail into a backwoods section of Maine after the spring thaw.

"There's this big myth in American culture that women and wilderness are a polarity. It became the man's role to clear the land for women. So it's a big reversal for a woman to find she can deal with wilderness, too," Ms. Hardin said.

"Pioneer women had plenty of challenges and ways to use their physical strength and problem-solving abilities in life-and-death situations. But women haven't had those challenges for a long while. Now they need to have the freedom to try out new roles and see what they like about them."

"It's important we've been able to prove we can do it on our own, have a good time and come back safely," Ms. Cole said.

The option of participating in outdoor activities with men remains possible, but both women point out that "men have had the option of all-mens' climbs and trips forever."

"There are still a lot of people who see this as a transition. They say, 'you've been on enough of those trips with women that you should be able to keep up with men now.' But this isn't an interim thing," Ms. Hardin said. "Women now need to learn how to play together and trust each other. Having adventures together is a terrific way for that to happen."

"It's easy to fall into the old roles when there are men around. When men do things alone, they assume nurturing roles that are normally left to women. And when women do things alone, they take risks that might be left to men. When they're together, they revert to the same old roles."

"The role thing is always there with men," Ms. Cole said. "With women there are no assumptions about what you can or can't do. And some of the myths were self-fulfilling. For example, in the equipment room all the boots were big, huge boots for men. So people said 'women don't like winter camping because their feet always get cold.' Well, big surprise, it's because the boots didn't fit them."

"Women climbing is not as new now as it was a couple of years ago. But a lot of womens' climbing up till now has been done with boyfriends and the women wouldn't be leading hard parts of the climb. On our trips women lead the hard parts, too."

"There are more and more really good womens' climbers. But it is just a beginning. They're still within the framework left by men climbers. Who knows where the personality of women climbers will take climbing?"

Ms. Hardin says more "real

energy and time is spent on aesthetics" during womens' expeditions.

"The internal side of the trip is often as important as what route was taken and what was climbed," she said.

"Most women just expect not to be able to know how to do some things. It's such a treat to become competent at those things. It's much more earth-shaking for women to discover their strength, because it is not expected."

Ms. Cole: "There are myths for women to get in touch with, too. Things like women are good with nature when it comes to things like gardening. These adventures give women a chance to deal with nature with physical strength and endurance, not just through gardening."

While women might have been able to experience some outdoor activities in the past, Ms. Hardin said, "things are opening up now so that women can take it seriously and take the activity as far as they want, let it be an obsession if they want. Women can be obsessed with a climb as much as men."

For her, that means planning a climbing and hiking trip in Peru's Andes Mountains next year.

"That," she said, "should be really exciting."

Births

White

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White, 1206 N. Pitt St., a daughter, Tonya Tennille, on Oct. 11, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clewis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth Clewis, Lot 69 Shady Knoll Trailer Park, a daughter, Stephanie Elaine, on Oct. 11, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ingram

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingram Jr., Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Frank III, on Oct. 12, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Short

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edwin Short, 2403 E. Fourth St., a son, Samuel Brian, on Oct. 13, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Manning Wilson, Ayden, a daughter, Kristen Nicole, on Oct. 13, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cox

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Theodore Cox, 114 Hardee Circle, a son, Roy Theodore III, on Oct. 14, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harvey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eugene Harvey, Lot 77 Oakwood Acres, a son, Calvin Eugene II, on Oct. 14, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tetterton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lav Glenn Tetterton, Goldsboro, a daughter, Ariel Beret, on Oct. 14, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Houston

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony Houston, 16-A Kenland Manor, a son, Jonathan Earl, on Oct. 14, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Saunders

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Saunders, 111-A Cherry Court Dr., a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on Oct. 14, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Courtney

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haywood Courtney, Williamston, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on Oct. 15, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dews

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirwin Dews Jr., Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Kristi Elizabeth, on Oct. 15, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Sometimes I curse the day my children became toilet-trained.

It seemed like such a wonderful idea at the time. It would cut down on laundry. It would certainly make us more socially acceptable as a family. And I could take all those newspapers up off the floor once and for all.

Now it seems the trainees have turned against us and are using the bathroom to their own advantage.

Every time the phone rings, one of them runs to the bathroom and yells, "Would someone get the phone?"

Everytime the dog scratches to get out I hear, "I can't do it. I'm in the bathroom."

The other night after dinner, we figured out which two kids were on for dishes. With all the

precision of a fire drill, one pushed away from the table, turned on the hot water tap full force in the sink, added a squirt of detergent and headed for the bathroom. The other followed closely, turned the water off and headed for the second bathroom. We were not to see either of them again until the milk had soured and the leftovers had left us permanently.

The bathroom has become the only bastille in the American home that insures diplomatic immunity from every chore you can think of.

"Where is your brother? I want him to help carry in groceries from the car."

"He's in the bathroom."

"Hurry up or you're going to miss your school bus and I'll have to drive you to school."

"I'm in the bathroom."

As a mother who must depend on inefficient, cheap labor of children. I've used every underhanded, sleazy trick I know to make the bathroom unattractive. In addition to not cleaning it, I turn the heat on during the summer and the air conditioning on during the winter months. I've cut off subscriptions to the popular magazines formerly delivered there and substituted Bleeding Gums Journal and Who's Who in Needlepoint.

None of it has worked. They still spend 18 hours a day there in exile.

In the not-too-distant future I can hear the minister at the altar saying to the bride, "Where is the bridegroom?"

It's something I hate to think about.

Fall Bazaar Set For Saturday

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville will sponsor a bazaar at the Elm Street Recreation Center Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon.

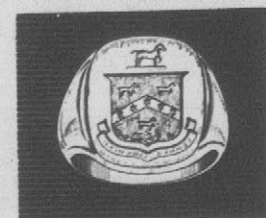
Club members were responsible for bringing items to be sold at the bazaar. The items include Christmas crafts, baby accessories and other gift ideas.

The International Affairs Department of the club will have a UNICEF booth at the bazaar and will be selling a small assortment of greeting cards, all occasion cards and mini notes.

The public is invited to attend.

When a recipe calls for green or red pepper, use the sweet variety of the vegetable.

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Father Won't Send Children To School



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I just returned from hearing a Federal Court decision that sent my 21-year-old grandson to prison for five years.

Outside the courtroom I confronted Don (my son-in-law) for having taken the boy out of school in the eighth grade. Don said the boy was better off OUT of school—that all he learned there was racism, violence and how to smoke pot. He didn't even know how to read.

My daughter and Don have three younger children, and Don says he's not going to send any of them to public school. If the authorities try to force him to, he says, they will have to kill him first.

My daughter says she will try to get some correspondence courses and teach the children at home. Can this be done?

ESCONDIDO GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: According to California law, education—either public or private—is mandatory. In the case of a handicapped or ill child, the board of education often provides special tutoring. But if your son-in-law refuses to send his healthy children to school, and attempts to "teach" them at home, he can expect to have a legal battle on his hands.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to marry a dead person using a proxy?

In our area, a teenage boy drowned a few weeks ago, and he had planned to marry soon. They had a license already.

I understand the girl was pregnant and she wanted a name for her child, so they were married at the funeral parlor. Is that possible? Can you find out for me?

Thank you.

CURIOUS IN PA.

DEAR CURIOUS: You don't need a Philadelphia lawyer to hunt up a precedent for this. The answer is no, it's not possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate, and you are my only hope. I have positive proof that my husband is on drugs. Don't tell me to approach the mental health people or talk to my parish priest. My husband is well-known in town and holds a very responsible position. He would be ruined if this were ever found out.

He left me and our children three months ago. (He made ridiculous excuses for leaving.)

He is still a young man with a brilliant future ahead of him. I am going out of my mind worrying about him. If there is any information you can give me on how I can help him, I will forever remember you in my prayers.

CURRENTLY IN LIMBO

DEAR IN LIMBO: It is impossible to "help" him unless he agrees to be helped. Is he heavily into drugs, or just an occasional user? You say he's "left" you, but you don't say whether you know where he is. If you can contact him, do so. Tell him that you "know" and urge him to get into a drug rehabilitation program. Your local Mental Health Association can give you the information you need.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



TWO INSTRUCTORS, Nina Aronoff (left) and Laura Brown figure it's time women begin participating in strenuous outdoor activities with other women. (UPI Photo)

Personal

George Gower of Jakarta, Indonesia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Jones VanDenbergh, and aunt, Miss Ada Jones, in Greenville. He is production supervisor for Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. at their Indonesian facility. Gower plans to return to Jakarta Sunday.

Birthday Open House Invitation

Friends and relatives of J. Marcellus Fleming are invited to a 75th birthday open house Sunday, Oct. 23, from 3-5 p.m. at 501 Highland Ave., Greenville.

Cucumber 'Rings'

When making cucumber pickles, some good cooks like to use cucumber "rings." To make the rings, cut the cucumbers crosswise in halves or thirds—depending on their size. Then remove the seeds and cut crosswise into 1/2-inch slices.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look to modern and up-to-date methods and improvements whereby you can do a better job at the longtime activities in which you have been engaged. A cooperative man will give you special assistance, but you have to ask him just what you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You understand your friends capabilities and how they can be helpful to you. Once your work is done, get into social pleasure that can also be helpful to you. Dress in style.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to gain the favor of higher-ups who could help you in promoting your talents. Plan upcoming spare time wisely and derive the best from it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new contact will help you to put new and finer ideas to work properly. Plan to take a trip soon that can bring you fine benefits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Complete old projects before you consider a new plan. A loved one offers a plan that may seem strange but which will work out to your satisfaction.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Analyze your position with associates and come up with new ideas that are helpful. You comprehend how to solve a problem of long standing. Take no chances with one who is not thinking straight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy at unfinished business. Take any health treatments you need and improve health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A particularly good time for enjoyment of amusements you enjoy, once work is done. Show more affection and loyalty for mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate more on pleasing those who play an important role in your life. Some new interest needs study as to facts and figures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to show partners that you have the right ideas in order to increase production. Communicate more intelligently with friends and relatives. Try to please them more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to more modern methods for handling monetary matters and get better results. Plan to make improvements to property you own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study what it is you want in life and then take the right steps in that direction. Entertain those whose guest you have been in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Considering what is best to do in your operations in the future is wise, but don't divulge your ideas to others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have every kind of ability at solving problems. Ideal chart for being of assistance to the masses and being able to relate to everyone. Give good ethical training early. Sports are a must here, since the body is apt to be in need of strengthening. There is musical talent also that needs to be trained.

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

© 1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Attend Kansas City Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Deitch are attending the convention of The Christian Churches meeting in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20-26.

While at the convention, Dr. Deitch will attend meetings of The National Evangelistic Association and the European. He serves as a director on both of these associations of The Christian Church.

Dr. Deitch is pastor of the Red Oak Christian Church.

DAYSON
FOR
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Sale! Ladies' Winter Coats

Regular 62.00 to 76.00

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A selection of Fall's newest fashions in wool at tremendous savings. Pant coats and dress coats and a few all-weather. Sizes 5 to 13 and 8 to 20. Navy, camel, rust, green.

Ladies' Slightly Irregular

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Our Low Price

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Dacron® and cotton outer shell with zip out lining. Some half-size pant coats included. Rust, blue, oyster. Sizes 8 to 18.

25% Off! On Ladies' Sportswear!

7.50 To 30.00

Regular 10.00 to 40.00

Polyester double knit; select from blouses, knit tops, pants, jackets, shirts and some co-ordinates. Brown, red, blue, green. Sizes 8 to 20.

Sale! Entire Stock Of Burlington Klopman Fabrics!

2 Days Only!

1.50 Yd. To 3.75 Yd.

Regular 1.99 Yd. to 5.00 Yd.

Select from Coupe de Ville, Ultra Vino prints, Ultressa®, Chino Vino, texturized dacron®, gabardine and many more in blue, rust, brown, grey, red and other colors.

downtown
greenville

Ladies' Dresses 1/2 Off!

New fall dacron® and dacron® blends. Sizes 5 to 13; 8 to 20; 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Save 21.12! Ladies' 3-Pc. Pantsuit

In 100% polyester. Navy, rust, taupe, blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Prints in short sleeve. Gripper front style. S.M.L.

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Long and short length styles in easy-care fabrics. S.M.L.

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13.77 And 14.77

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Pajamas and long gowns in floral prints. S.M.L.

Reg. \$11 and \$12

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Famous name in white and beige. Not all sizes in each style.

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Special Purchase! Girl's Pull-On Pants

Polyester in red, green, blue, brown. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Save! Instant Fashion Shirred Fabrics

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In walnut framed holder. Draw or wall model.

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2 cup capacity. Frying spoon and cover included.

Special Purchase! **11.88**

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2 to 8 cup capacity and completely automatic.

Special Purchase **26.88**

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11.88

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Automatic fast toasting. Two-slice toaster.

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Regular \$39 and \$40

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Hooded boot length coats in stripes, checks and button front. Blue and tan. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Girl's Jeans!

Regular \$11 and \$12

8.88

Belted cinch waist, safari styling. Latest in Fall styles of khaki and blue denim. Sizes 7 to 14.

Now 25% Off On Junior Sportswear!

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Coordinate sets and separates including pants, skirts, shirts, blouses, sweaters, knit tops, blazers. Solid & fancy colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

50% Off Now On Junior Sweaters!

7.50 To 22.50

Regular 10.00 to 30.00

Select group of cardigans, pullovers and also some vests. Solids and fancies in heavy acrylics or light-weight polyester. S.M.L.

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Voters Have A Second Chance

Monday four candidates for City Council called for a runoff election.

John Howard, Harry Hagerty, John Bizell and Della Dayson all decided to challenge the next four candidates in the Oct. 11 election. The others are Mildred McGrath, Clarence Gray, Judy Greene and William Hadden.

Two other candidates, Charles Vincent and Joe Taft, received clear majorities in the election and are assured seats on the new council.

It should be an interesting election on Nov. 8. With fewer candidates in the race voters will be able to study more completely the stands of the candidates on various issues.

Municipal runoff elections generally draw fewer voters than the first election. It may not work out that way on Nov. 8 since a general election will be conducted at the same time as the city run-off election.

Voters will be deciding the fate of state wide bond issues and some constitutional amendments on that day.

Thus it is possible that an even larger vote might be seen than was recorded on Oct. 11.

That factor makes the runoff unpredictable and we expect to see the candidates working as never before in the few weeks remaining prior to the runoff.

Direct Answer To N.C. Infant Deaths

Ground was broken for a 33-bed \$560,000 neonatal intensive care unit at Pitt County Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

The new facility is important to Eastern North Carolina because our state has one of the highest

infant mortality rates in the nation.

This new unit, staffed with appropriate medical specialists, will be directly involved with solutions to this problem. It is a welcome addition to our medical facilities.

THIS AFTERNOON

Obscure Regional Council

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Since the late 60s when Regional Councils of Government were created in North Carolina there have been complaints about some of them from time to time.

The public pays scant attention. It's hard to imagine a less glamorous or less interesting topic.

As a high state official comments candidly: "There ain't a half-dozen votes in the local issue."

Besides, the very concept of regional councils—wrapped in governmental jargon as it is—is difficult for the average person to grasp.

Even members of the General Assembly who are responsible for the operation try hard not to think about Lead Regional Organizations — and when lawmakers are forced to do so by one crisis or another, they confess that they hardly understand what they know about regionalization.

More Government
Over the years, the central complaint has been that the regional agencies in some areas develop into "third levels of government" and actually interfere with what local people want to do,

imposing stumbling blocks between local officials and governmental agencies at the state and federal level.

A legislative study tended to confirm that impression, but suggested no alternatives.

Regional Councils of Government were set up at federal insistence as a clearing house for local activities. At one time there were some 70 federal agencies with whom local officials had to deal in getting federal dollars. Additionally, each community had to try on its own.

There should be, said the feds, an agency which cuts across county lines and municipal borders to insure regional planning and regional application of the numerous grants available. Seventeen such agencies were installed across North Carolina, with the purpose being primarily to write the grant applications and help local officials get the money, and to help with regional planning.

As with many bureaucracies, as time passed, some prospered with dedicated professional staff leadership an committed

involvement by locally elected governmental officials picked to represent their towns or counties on the super-agency's governing board; others fell prey to disinterested or incompetent leadership. Complaints grew that regional plans didn't suit local interests; local programs were rejected without a fair chance at funding. The record has proven spotty with some regions doing well; others doing not so well.



NOBLITT

Court Case

Now comes a special case which may serve to focus public attention and understanding on the problems with Councils of Government.

At least, some light will be shed upon an obscure system where millions of federal and local tax dollars are being spent for various administrative and planning efforts; and many millions more being controlled for local programs.

The Regional D Council of

Government proposes to spend more than a million dollars to build its own headquarters for the staff. Some member governmental officials think that is wrong and should not be done even though those elected town and county officials on the council approved the move. A pastor in Boone has won a temporary injunction halting the project and the case is on its way to the Supreme Court.

Can a Council of Government go beyond serving local governments, buying property and building offices with tax dollars? Can it go even farther and usurp more and more local authority: levying taxes, setting up a police force? Those are the questions raised in the suit.

More critically, who is in charge of these agencies? On the surface, the regional councils are purely controlled by local governments though imposed by federal and state law.

From the governor down, state officials say they have no supervisory responsibility — it is up to the local people to run them. The local people argue that they don't seem able to do so.

ONE TO WORRY ABOUT WAS BAD ENOUGH!



JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

The Hamsters Return

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

After a hiatus of about 15 years, hamsters again are a topic of discussion at the White House. This time it involves their sex lives.

During the administration of President John F. Kennedy, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was awakened in the middle of the night by a reporter who wondered if Caroline Kennedy's pet hamster had died. (It had, and Salinger has never forgotten the post-midnight phone call.)

Amy Carter doesn't own a hamster. But the sex life of this particular variety of rodent was much on Press

Secretary Jody Powell's mind this week as he attempted to draw a distinction between placing a ceiling on strategic nuclear weapons in negotiations with the Soviet Union and ordaining actual reductions.

"As I see the question of reductions as opposed to ceilings," said Powell, "it means if I have 14 hamsters and you set a limit of 20, that means that the hamsters can continue to enjoy themselves up to a point."

"If I have 14 hamsters and we set a limit of 12, it means not only will the hamsters have to quit enjoying themselves, but at least two of them will be faced with a

rather difficult situation.

"That is the difference, and if you are a hamster you will appreciate that."

President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev have yet to embrace Powell's analogy.

At the outset of the news briefing this week at which Powell announced Carter has added Saudi Arabia to the already-crowded schedule for his four-continent tour, a reporter asked, "Is it true the trip has been extended so that now we are going to spend Christmas in Bangladesh?"

"The President is not," Powell replied, "but we may be able to make arrangements for some of you if you keep it up."

Powell presumably had in mind the suggestions of some columnists and commentators that the 11-day itinerary shapes up more as a test of presidential stamina than of administration diplomacy.

Carter is scheduled to return from the journey on Dec. 2. Asked if he would bet his bottom dollar it won't be extended, the press secretary observed, "There are very few things I would bet my last dollar on."

Irrepressible is an apt one-word description of Midge Costanza, the President's assistant for public liaison.

Introducing Carter at a gathering of the Young Presidents Organization, Ms. Costanza, who prefers that designation, raised both hands to still the applause.

"I told you not too much," she chided with mock seriousness.

It was all in good fun, but you might have to conduct a lengthy search to find another presidential assistant equally willing to get a laugh at the expense of the boss.

Which brings to mind the efforts made before the inauguration by President-elect Carter and his top advisers to play up Ms. Costanza's prospective role as the top-ranking woman on the White House staff.

Advance published reports had it that Hamilton Jordan would be the only Carter aide to be known simply as an assistant to the President.

All others, according to these accounts, would be assistants with designated

(Continued on page 5)

Green Fears Power

By DAVID R. NELSEN

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Succession would bring machine politics to North Carolina and make the voters wish they had not allowed a governor to serve more than one term, warns Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green.

"I think the power that is vested in the governor's office in the state of North Carolina today is absolutely awesome," Green said in a meeting with newsmen Wednesday.

"I think the taxpayers and the people of North Carolina are going to rue the day if they pass the succession amendment on Nov. 8, because I really do believe that you're going to see the legislature become totally ineffective and be nothing on earth but a pawn in the hands of the governor, whomever he is, with the powers he now has," Green said.

Most of the power which Green said he feared was the authority to make appointments. Green conceded that the power came from the General Assembly and could be withdrawn, but he said the legislature would never do that for fear of the consequences.

"How is the legislature going to limit that power when he already has so much power that they don't dare reject him," he said. "Patronage is involved and all of the patronage in North Carolina is controlled by the governor. So, here's a senator or representative who comes to Raleigh to represent his district or his area, and if he wants any patronage, he's got to support the governor and his programs or he doesn't get the patronage."

Voters will decide Nov. 8 whether governors and lieutenant governors will be allowed to seek second consecutive four-year terms. If it passes, Green and Gov. Jim Hunt would be allowed to run again in 1980.

Though Green said he cannot predict the outcome of the vote, he said "the larger the percentage turnout, the larger the vote against succession. If there is a very small vote, then that enhances the chance of succession."

He repeated his complaint that the constitutional amendment was put on the ballot this year when there is little to attract the average voter to the polls. It would be better to vote in 1978 when a U.S. Senate seat, the 11 House seats and all

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Republican Glimmer

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

BRETTON WOODS, N.H.

—In a relaxed atmosphere of modest optimism, powerfully induced by Jimmy Carter's multiplying political problems, the corporal's guard of Republican governors that met here Oct. 10 tried hard to extract the ideological hat-check that is stuck deep in the party's hide.

That they did not succeed goes without saying. But the fact the effort was made, led by Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, one of the party's biggest vote-getters, and by long-time Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Robert Ray of Iowa, points to this conclusion: sparked by an obviously premature conviction that the Carter presidency may be doomed to one four-year term, the Republicans would be fools if they did not attempt to end suicidal warfare over conservative demands

for ideological purity.

The setting here was the Victorian antiquity of a New Hampshire northland relic, the 1902 White Mountain Hotel, but the symbolism seemed misplaced. Although Thompson invoked the name of Republican President William McKinley, it was to memorialize his 1900 presidential campaign slogans of "employment for labor" and "sound money." Translated into 1977 rhetoric, Thompson said that stands for what should be the universal Republican themes, particularly between now and the 1980 election: more jobs and less inflation. Thompson's warning: don't get hung up on "ideological testing."

The effort to smother ideological conflict also had a strong advocate in Delaware's new governor, Pete duPont, a political moderate who huddled Sunday night with Mississippi's

Charles Pickering. Pickering, a strong conservative, succeeded the irrepressible Clarke Reed as state party chairman but lacks Reed's lust and flair for doctrinal warfare. DuPont promised to help raise campaign funds for both Pickering and Ray Hutchinson of Texas, both possible gubernatorial nominees in the future.

Along with conspicuously reduced emphasis on ideology, a desire for the political retirement of both former President Gerald Ford and the conservative leader, Ronald Reagan, was much in vogue. This privately-expressed hope was particularly evident among gubernatorial candidates, invited here by William Brock, Republican national chairman, to be guests of the incumbent governors at the two-day session and fill in empty places at the conference table.

One top party operative, moreover, said that both Ford's quick decision to prop up Mr. Carter's Panama Canal treaties and Reagan's to do the opposite, both without formal effort to tap party sentiment, smacked of a papa-knows-best attitude that had rankled rank-and-file Republicans — even

though Reagan's stand far overshadows Ford's within the party.

The quietly optimistic mood here underlines new efforts by Brock to take advantage of Mr. Carter's disabilities, starting with a drive for campaign contributions from the American Jewish community — once a private Democratic preserve. Brock met with the most powerful Jewish leadership group in the country during the summer. Subject: Mr. Carter's Mideast policies are suspect, so give us a chance.

Conservative California state chairman Mike Montgomery, here as an observer, has invited Sen. Jacob Javits to be the main speaker at a January political dinner in San Francisco and then tour rich Jewish suburbs in west Los Angeles — a font of Democratic contributions — and San Diego's well-endowed Jewish districts. Brock plans similar campaigns on a national basis, backed by the latest Harris survey which showed Mr. Carter with a 60 per cent negative rating from Jewish voters — by far the largest negative percentage in any voting category.

The modest optimism here

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

There is a definite need for a traffic signal to be installed at the site of the new Wellcome Middle School, located at the junction of N. C. 11 North and N. C. 903. Since the electric railroad signals have been installed, the danger at this intersection has been lessened. However, with the opening of the new four-lane highway last week, there have been a number of accidents on the new stretch of highway.

School buses entering N. C. 11 from N. C. 903 have a treacherous passage to get to Wellcome School — first having to stop for the railroad crossing, then crossing two northbound lanes and finally crossing two southbound lanes in order to reach the side road that is entrance to the school.

I have a son who drives one of those buses. He takes his responsibility of a bus-load of children's lives and well-being quite seriously. This crossing is hazardous for a long vehicle such as a school bus. Traffic signals to stop the flow of traffic would greatly increase the safety of this intersection.

Can't something be done to speed up the process of obtaining such a signal before someone is injured, maimed or killed? It would be too late then for the victims of such a tragedy. The present priority system which our Highway Department uses to install traffic signals is good; however, it is better in some cases to cut "red tape" when the need is as obvious as it is in this particular case.

Mrs. Mary Barden (Eric) Whichard
Rt. 1, Stokes

To the editor:

P. B. S., the Public Broadcasting System, is now airing a new nightly talk and interview program hosted by Dick Cavett. Cavett is one of America's most popular and proficient television personalities and his program should be in line for Emmy nominations. Unfortunately, this program has not been scheduled on the University of North Carolina television network due to a lack of funds. However, if enough public support is shown, The Dick Cavett Show may be added to the WUNC-TV schedule.

If you would like to view this program on Channel 25, or on the other UNC-TV channels, write a letter of support and send it to: George E. Blair, General Administrator, University of North Carolina, 910 Raleigh Road, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

R. E. Landon

Benefits In College Education

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The fringe benefits of a college education range from athletic competition to a happier, more creative family life, says a new study, undertaken in part to counter the allegation that too many Americans are overeducated.

The study was directed by economist Howard Bowen and financed by the Sloan Foundation and the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in higher education.

Bowen, former president of Grinnell College, the University of Iowa, and

the memorable experiences," the study concludes.

"College also opens up to many people new interests, new awarenesses, and new understandings that are an important basis of lifetime satisfactions."

Although the report finds that the college experience will add meaning to the rest of a student's life, it recognizes that the experience can vary from student to student and college to college.

It can be negative for some. "Students learn to smoke, to drink, to use drugs, and some ruin their knees playing football," Bowen said in a

recent interview.

Of all the contributions of college, Bowen finds the enhancement of family life the most significant, particularly in fostering an attitude of intellectual curiosity in the homes of college graduates. That curiosity and its effects, he feels, contributes markedly to future generations.

For example, the study finds that more time and thought are given to raising children in college-educated families. The children tend to do better in school and in turn are likely to attend college, as will their children, building a solid base for a better-educated America.

Two buses and several cars loaded with journalists and travel executives on their way to the tobacco belt stopped in Greenville for a few minutes. Greeted by the high school band, members of the tour arrived just before 3:00 p.m.

They were ushered into the Proctor Hotel dining room where they were served refreshments. On their way out of town they were taken by East Carolina Teachers College.

—Lynn Caverly

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LIFE GROWS
OUT OF DEATH

The noted skeptic of a previous generation, Bertrand Russell, once said, "When I die, I rot." Russell of course meant that death ends everything, and that life beyond the grave is an illusion.

No Christian can of course accept this conclusion, but in another context, of which Russell was probably unaware, the statement contains important religious truth.

St. Paul, in the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians,

likens the dissolution of the body to the rotting of the husk of a seed in the ground. This part of the seed must first die before the inner life begins to manifest itself. In the same way, our bodies must die before we can be ushered into a life beyond the grave.

In still another sense, even on this earth we must die in order to live. If our whole object in the world is to save our lives — if we coddle them and try to squeeze out of them all the satisfaction we can — we lose the very thing we so ardently seek.

—by Elisha Douglass



FINAL SNIP — Greenville Mayor Percy Cox gives the ribbon a final snip to formally open The Silver Thread located at the University Arcade on E. Fifth St., Looking on are Barbara Sherman, co-manager, left, and David Shell, co-manager. The new shop has macrame, weaving,

jewelry, leather goods, pottery, and baskets. Ms. Sherman said that custom order work will also be taken in the shop, and classes would be held in areas of interest. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
clearly rested more on the vicissitudes of Mr. Carter's popularity than anything else. Moreover, attempts by new, young governors — Thompson, duPont and Richard Snelling of Vermont — to soften ideology as a lit-

mus test of party purity ran into predictable grumbling. David Keene, Ronald Reagan's skilled Southern manager in the Ford-Reagan pre-convention wars last year, pointedly recalled here that at last winter's national governors' convention, Thompson was the sole dissenter when Republicans agreed to make the 1976 party platform serve as the party's

beacon until 1980. Thompson said then he did not want to be pinned down on party policy. Likewise, Thompson's refusal to take a position for or against the Panama Canal treaties on grounds that the issue is beyond the horizon of any state governor was duly noted by ideological conservatives. Nevertheless, the emphasis here was on the new gover-

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, October 20, 1977—5
nors and a new pragmatism. As such, the affair was a modest success, the first Republican gathering since 1973 in which the word Watergate was not heard.

Nelsen Col...

(Continued from page 4)
170 legislative seats are up for election as well as numerous local positions such as county commissioner and sheriff. "If succession passes," Green said, "instead of building North Carolina we will have taken the first step toward building a dynasty and I don't think we'll ever live it down." The legislative would be subservient to the executive he said. "I'd rather see the legislative branch of government be an independent branch of government," he said. "How can one individual know more than 170 who come from all across the state?"

Cormier Col...

(Continued from page 4)
areas of responsibility. Ms. Costanza's title would be assistant for public liaison, it was reported at the time. When top staff appointments were announced a day later, Powell said both Jordan and Ms. Costanza would be plain assistants, having no fixed responsibilities except to advise Carter on a broad range of concerns. Well, Jordan now is acknowledged officially as the lone assistant. Ms. Costanza is formally listed as the assistant for public liaison.

BOARD MEETING
The Pitt County Board of Health will hold a Board meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Health Department.

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Pot-Luck Dinner Planned Friday

The Greenville Chapter No. 1058 Parents Without Partners, Inc., will meet for a pot luck dinner Friday, Oct. 21 at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Members and prospective members are invited to attend. For information concerning eligibility or membership, call 758-9954 or 752-1674 during evening hours.

Plan Refresher In Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE — A refresher course for area Jehovah's Witnesses has been set for Saturday and Sunday at the Cumberland County Auditorium here.

The auditorium will serve as a classroom where family groups will meet for a series of lectures and demonstrations. County Witnesses will be among the some 1,500 expected to attend the event which will be climaxed Sunday with a talk on "Maintain Your Confidence Firm To The End."



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List Honor Pupils At Pace Academy

Karl B. Pace Academy recently announced the students that have made Honor Roll for the first academic grading period.

Students on the Honor Roll have maintained all "As" in each class or subject area, while those on the achievement list have earned grades of "B" or above.

Honor Roll students in grades two through nine include Stephani Unverferth, Alax Ferguson, Caroline Crawford, Elizabeth Bookhardt, Lee Ball Jr., Gentry Pinkham, Laura Newton, Paige Holloway, Junius B. Surles IV, Sidney Elizabeth Davenport, Marshall Moore, Jennifer Newton, Elizabeth Pollard, Heather Haynes, Mary Jon May, Rebeca Pace, Angela Smith, Richard Pace, David Davenport, and Amanda Robinson.

Achievement list students in grades two through nine include: Samuel Smith, Gray

Blount, Christinia Cherry, Lillian Gordley, Samuel Ronny Cox Jr., Tammy Jo Huggins, Jeffrey McCallum, Melissa Dail McLawhorn, William Stuart Mercer, Walter Scott Newton, Angela Robbins, Michael Swinson, Julian Perkins, Joseph Briley, Paula Freeman, Trey Harrington, Leslie House, Will Pope, Christy Tyler, Jill Whitehurst, Lee Allen Ginger Galloway, Steven Grant, John Hoggard, Lesley Holloway, Joe Rhea, Ginny Robbins, Jody Ross, Michell Savage, Nancy Sneed, Marty Welch, Bobby Casey, Mary Kathryn Clark, Britt Mercer, Kathryn Ross, Beth Grubbs, Fred Pollard, Jim Swinson, Sue Ellen Allen, Kent Briley, Robin Campbell, Philip Colcord and Marc Whitehurst.

Students in the first grade at Pace Academy do not receive numerical grades during the first marking period at school.

Belk Tyler

downtown
greenville

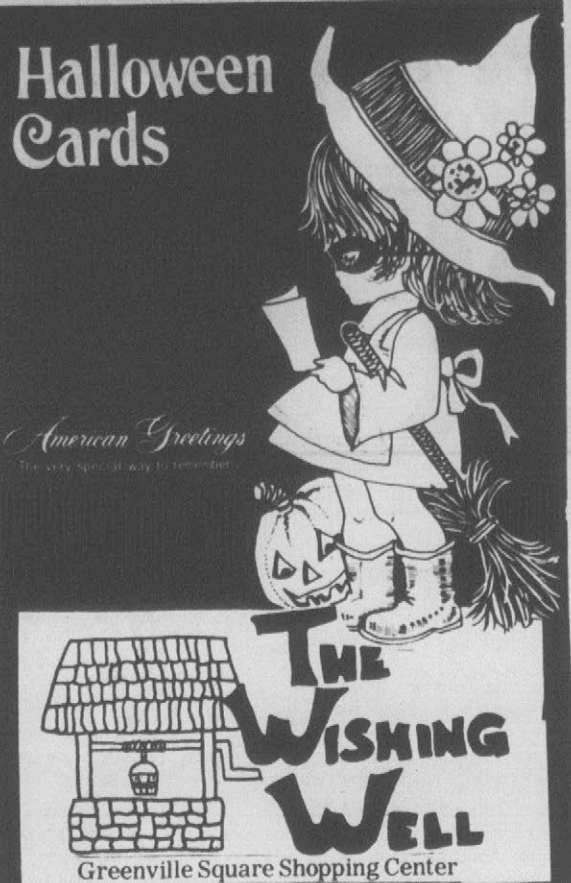
Fluffy Soft . . .
Red Heart
Wintuk Worsted
Knitting Yarn

88¢ Skein

Love at first touch . . . that's what you'll feel about Red Heart worsted knitting yarn. A fluffy 4-ply that knits easily, this yarn is machine washable and dryable 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic fiber. And you'll really like the wide selection of colors available: white, eggshell, jockey red, yellow, black, coffee, wood brown, dark gold, maize, tangerine and pink. Perfect for gift ideas that have that home-made touch.



Shop Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. Until 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. — Phone 758-2176.



Belk Tyler

downtown
greenville



Sweetbriar

Step Into Fall Fashion . . .
Now At Terrific Savings

Boots for the dressy you, boots for the sporty you . . . and now they're on sale! Select your favorite style . . . 'Suburb', the leg slimming dressy leather stacked heel, side zipper and gusset for snug fit. In black or brown. Sizes 5-1/2 to 10 M, 7 to 9 N. The 'Socker', comfortable lace-up suede sport in rust with cushion-soft crepe sole. Sizes 5-1/2 to 9 M. Buy now while the prices are so low and step in style this season in Sweetbriar boots just for you!

Regular 40.00 **32.88**

* FOOT FASHIONS '77

Shop Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. Until 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. — Phone 758-2176

During our 75th Anniversary year we pay tribute to our founder by offering you some of the lowest prices of the year this weekend only.



It's FOUNDER'S DAYS.



Sale 21.60

Reg. \$27. Dress beauties. Our suede leather boots in rust, chocolate, black, grey or burgundy. Full zip, composition sole. M 5-10, S 6-9.

**20% off
women's boots.**



Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Colors to boot. Our slick leather-look urethane boots in camel, black, white, rust, bone, chocolate or black patent. Composition sole. M 5-10, S 6-9.



Sale 28.80

Reg. \$36. Lace up a fashion winner. Our trendy sport boot in genuine leather. Crepe-like composition sole. Rust. Women's sizes M 5-10.



**20% off
First Edition® jackets,
and pants, Ultriana® tops.**

Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. Our First Edition® shirt jacket in polyester knit, color-cued to pants and shirts. Navy, black, brown, grey, red, more. Misses' 8-18.

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Ultriana® polyester long sleeve shirts in terrific colors. 8-18.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. First Edition® pull-on pants of double knit polyester in colors to mix and match. Petite, 6-18, Average 6-20, Tall 10-20.

**20% off
all pantihose.**

Save on our complete selection of pantihose. New shades in sheers, Light Support and Total Support styles, reinforced heel and toe styles, sandalfoot styles. Proportioned sizes, too, for perfect fit.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4 pr. Total Support pantihose.

Sale 1.60

Reg. \$2. Super Shaper Control Top.

Sale 1.35

Reg. 1.69. Subtle Shaper Control Top.

Sale 1.19

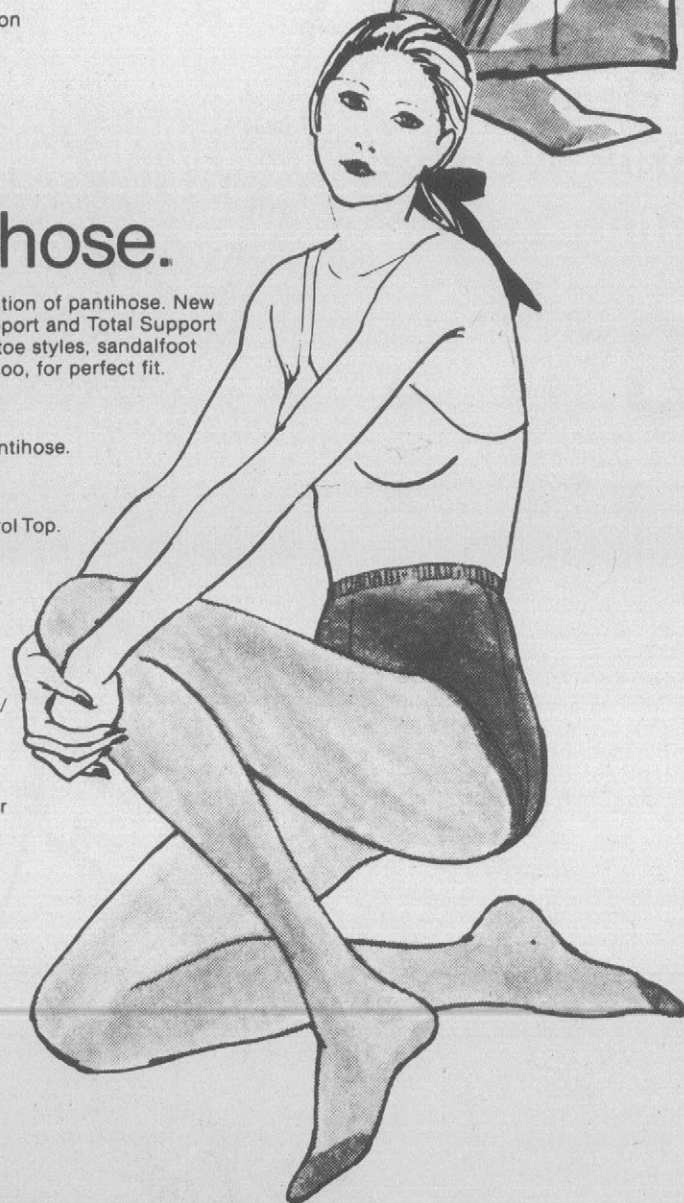
Reg. 1.49. All-In-One panty/pantihose.

Sale 1.03

Reg. 1.29. Flexextra® all sheer pantihose.

Sale 79¢

Reg. 99¢. Flexextra® all-purpose pantihose.



JCPenney

Shop 10 a.m. til 9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Pitt Plaza

Closeout Sale

40 channel CB

54.88

Reg. 109.55

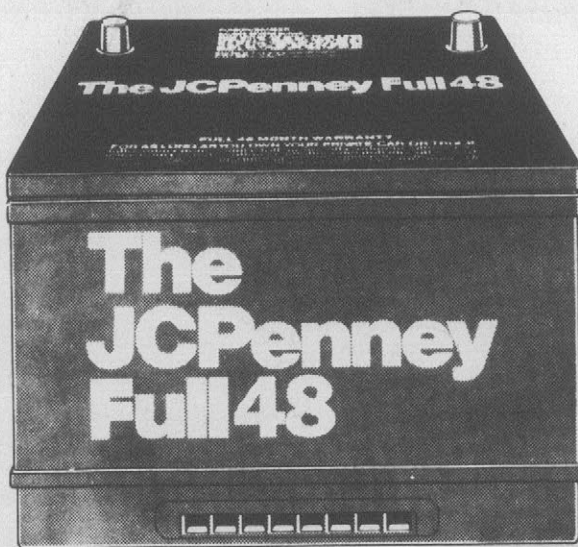
40 channel AM mobile CB has S/RF meter, TX indicator and 2 position delta tune switch. ANL, NB and PA controls plus volume and squelch controls & more.

Buy any 40 channel CB and your choice of antenna for

1/2 Price

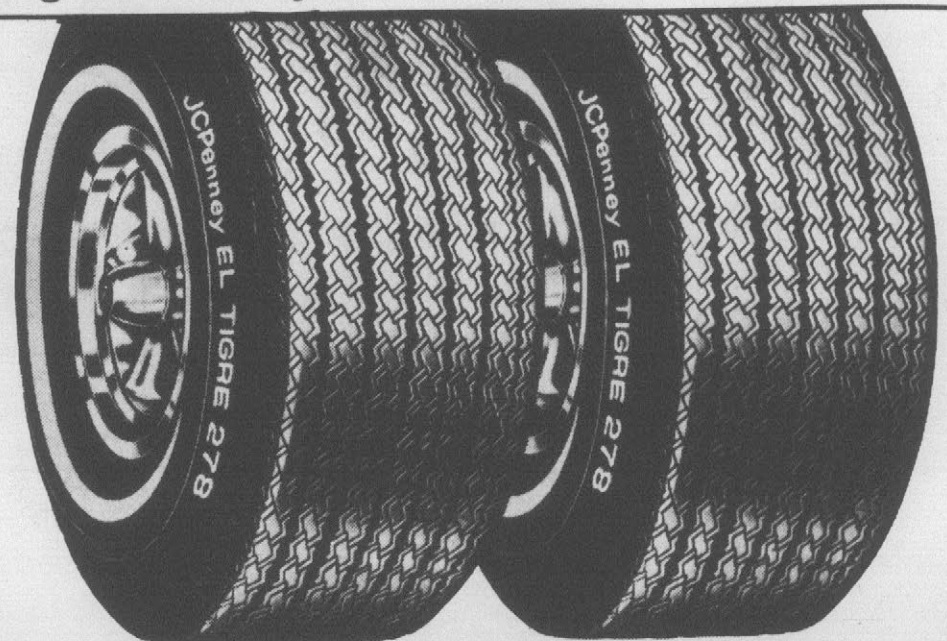
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save \$9 on The JCPenney Full 48. Sale 33.75



Reg. \$45. The JCPenney Full 48 is warranted for a full 48 months. It never needs water and is available in group sizes 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 22F, 72.

Full 48 month warranty:
If the JCPenney Full 48 fails to accept and hold a charge within 48 months from the date of purchase, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service. The JCPenney Battery. The last battery your car will ever need. \$55.



Save on Glass belted tires

All 13" sizes **4/\$88**

All 14" sizes **4/\$128**

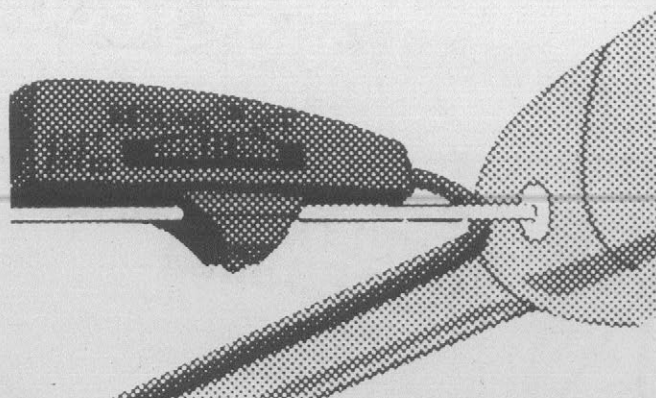
All 15" sizes **4/\$158**

Above prices do not include fed. tax.

Electronic speed control

Sale **69.88**
completely installed.

Reg. 89.99



JCPenney

Auto Center

Shop 10 A.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday Pitt Plaza.

Chairman For Pitt UF Unit

Greenville native Willis Stoney Creech is serving as chairman of the Business I Division of this year's United Fund campaign, according to overall chairman Jerry Powell.



STONEY CREECH

"We are happy that Stoney agreed to handle this division role for us and we know he will be successful in his contacts with members of the business community," Powell noted.

A 1966 graduate of Rose High School, Creech attended East Carolina University and Free Will Baptist Bible College, earning A.B. and B.S. degrees in Spanish and Bible.

He did summer missionary extension work in Panama in 1973 under the auspices of the Free Will Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Creech, who is employed with the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce as head of the Marketing and Sales Departments, taught history and Spanish in the Goldsboro schools before joining the local Chamber.

He served as youth director at First Free Will Baptist Church in Raleigh following graduation from college.

The new chairman is married

to the former Thelma Ann Brown of Burgaw and the couple attends Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church where Creech is a member of the Chancel Choir.

In assuming his division role, Creech observed, "I realize the need for the United Fund and all of the good causes it supports. I take this position as a personal challenge to help meet the campaign goal."

Greenville Mart Had An \$89.23 Average Price

The Greenville Tobacco Market sold 194,815 pounds Wednesday for \$173,832, an average of \$89.23 per hundred pounds on the next to the last sales day of the 1977 auction season.

Good quality leaf was purchased by the buying companies for as much as \$1.85 per pound, according to J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the Tobacco Board of Trade.

Bryan said that Stabilization receipts accounted for 28 per cent of total sales as offerings involved leaf and non descript tobacco.

To date, the market has sold 41,009,843 pounds for \$48,000,880, an average of \$117.05 per hundred pounds.

The Greenville Market closes at the end of today's sales activity.

Town Officials Attend Meet

FARMVILLE — Four Farmville town officials attended the League of Municipalities meeting in Greensboro Sunday through Tuesday.

Those attended were Mayor-Elect Sara Albritton, Commissioner Durwood Little, Administrator Pat Thomas and Town Attorney Jack Lewis.

The group heard a number of speakers including Gov. Jim Hunt; Congressman Richardson Preyer; Tom Moody, Mayor of Columbus, Ohio and First Vice President of the National League of Cities; and Alan Beals, Executive Director of the National League of Cities.

TURKEY TAKE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri hunters have killed 39,900 wild turkeys since the annual turkey season was begun in 1960, according to the state Conservation Commission.

Ayden Shift...

(Continued from page 1) the cost for the contract. We have no bad feelings against Greenville...no animosity.

"We feel that we will be able to provide the customers with at least as good, and more likely, with better quality at a better rate."

According to Horne, GUC respects Ayden's situation. "Ayden has taken a responsible action in trying to seek low cost power for its citizens."

"All of us have that burden, and I can't fault them in any wise," said Horne.

Horne recently requested that GUC allow him to set up a meeting with Ayden officials to discuss the situation and the commission approved.

The date of the meeting has not been set.

Pace-Setters At Reading Lab

WINTERVILLE — The W. H. Robinson Reading Lab teacher, Althea Weathington, and her assistant Betty Lou Brook announce the following students who read the most books for the first marking period:

"Bears," Gerald Hardy; "Cougars," Todd Forbes; "Giants," Kimberly Poore; "Lions," Alice Carmon and Tom Kennedy; "Pirates," Janet Lloyd; and "Tigers," Antionette Loftin.

Farmville Mart Volume Light

On Wednesday

FARMVILLE — Volume of sales were light Wednesday, with non-descript grades and low grades of leaf accounting for most sales.

Prices on most grades were steady. Quality grades continued to bring good prices, with the top price paid at \$1.94 per pound.

Several sheets sold from \$1.70 to \$1.83 per pound.

The Farmville market Wednesday sold 245,612 pounds for \$234,856 for a sale average of \$95.63 per 100 pounds.

To date, the market has sold 25,859,066 pounds for \$30,015,885 for a season average of \$116.07 per 100 pounds.

The Farmville market will

close Tuesday, October 25, following that day's sales.

Teacher Named To Travel Role

Ms. Jean Mann, a teacher at Ayden-Grifton High School, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study to accompany a group of students on an educational travel program abroad.

Students will visit Madrid, Seville, Granada and Malaga.

Ms. Mann said that persons interested in making the trip may contact her at P.O. Box 771, Grifton, 534-5413.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

EVERYTHING 10% OFF!

SALE GOOD SATURDAY OCTOBER 22, 1977



one day only!

We have bamboo accessories, wine glasses, placemats, salt and pepper mills, chopping blocks, Sabatier knives, acrylic wine racks and more!

SETTING UP HOUSE
Arlington Blvd. — Greenville — 756-0356

professional portraits

2-8x10's ALL FOR ONLY
2-5x7's \$9.95
10-Wallets
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



LIVING COLOR

QUALITY PORTRAITS
BACK IN STORE IN ONLY 1 WEEK!

ALL AGES - BABIES, CHILDREN & ADULTS!
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GROUPS

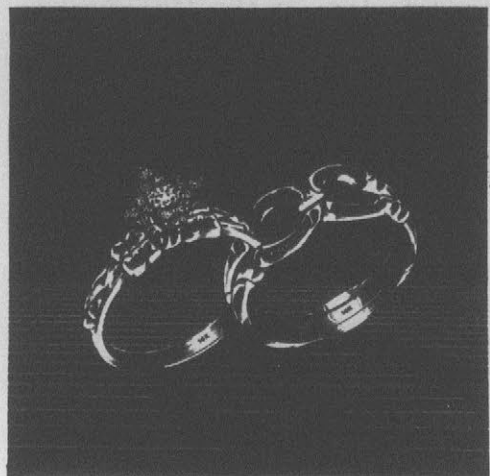
\$1.00 Deposit When Photographed
\$8.95 Balance When Delivered

3 BIG DAYS!

FRI. & SAT. 11 am-7 pm SUN. 1 pm-6 pm

ECKERD DRUGS

We've got what you want.



The Most Important Diamonds She'll Ever Own

They're extra special because they came from you, and because you choose Art Crest, you know they're the finest. This elegant multi-diamond bridal set is just one example of the wide selection of styles. The set, \$590.

Other diamond styles available from \$100 to \$10,000.

Convenient Terms, Layaway And Major Credit Cards.

Jewel Box
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

410 S. EVANS MALL
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
758-2189

From now on when you pick up your snap shots at Eckerd Drugs...
YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE SEEING DOUBLE

TWICE THE PRINTS

Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print film developed and printed...
TODAY AND EVERYDAY

TWICE THE FILM

When you pick up your developed film and prints, buy two rolls of Kodacolor or black and white print film for the regular price of one...
TODAY AND EVERYDAY

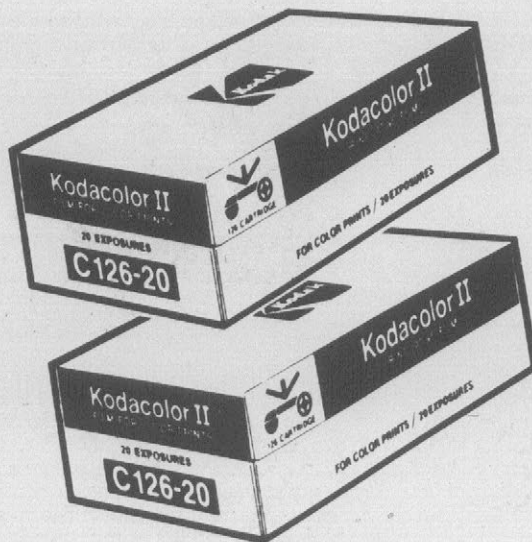


PHOTO COUPON

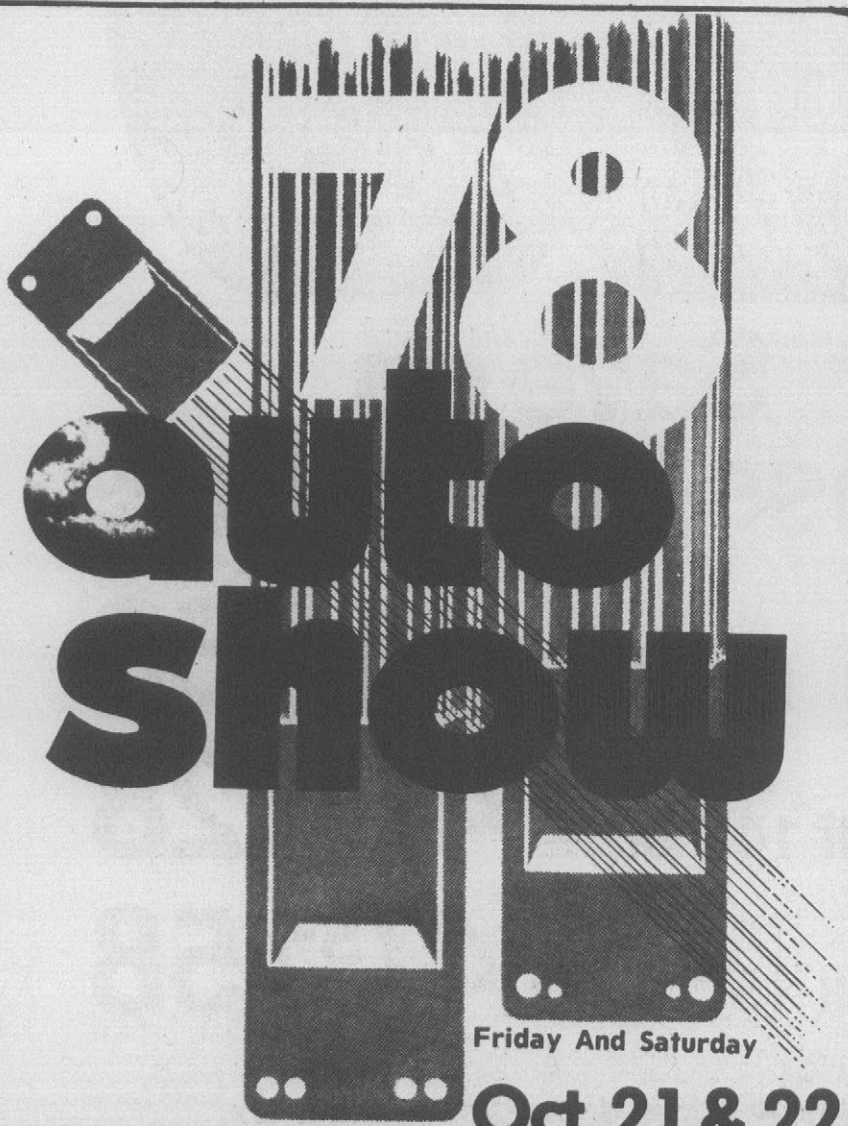
\$1.00 OFF DEVELOPING AND PROCESSING

Present this coupon between Oct. 20 through Oct. 29 and receive \$1.00 OFF the regular price of developing and processing of your next roll of color print film.

We use Kodak paper for a good look.

America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center



Friday And Saturday
Oct. 21 & 22

The show of the year is here! Featuring the brand new '78s... on display. This is the auto show you won't want to miss! Bring the whole family and make a day of it.

Shop nightly til 9



Ample free parking

Washington Square Mall
SHOPPING CENTER

Hwy. 17N at W. 15th St. Washington, North Carolina

During our 75th Anniversary year we pay tribute to our founder by offering you some of the lowest prices of the year this weekend only.



It's FOUNDER'S DAYS.

Save 20% on rugged western style jeans for big and little guys.



Sale 4.00

Reg. \$5 Little boys' denim jean of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Has reinforced knee, flared leg and two front and two back pockets. Solid colors. Regular and slim sizes 3 to 7.

Sale 4.35

Reg. 5.44 Boys' cotton denim jean of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Has reinforced knee, flared leg and two front and two back pockets. Solid colors. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 12. Husky sizes 8 to 20 and Varsity sizes 25 to 30.

Reg. 6.44, Sale 5.15

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Our best selling patterned sportcoat for men is now 25% off.



Sale 41.25

Reg. \$55. Men's two button sportcoat of Dacron® polyester/wool. Classic tailoring has notched lapels, center vent and flap pockets. Great choice of plaids and checks in sporty color combos. Regular, short and long sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Boys' long sleeve flannel shirt.

Special 2.77

Cotton flannel shirt in colorful plaids and patterns. Sizes 8 to 20.



Little boys' plaid flannel shirt.

Special 1.99

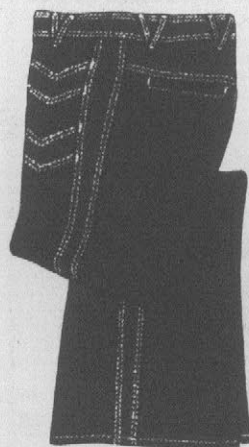
Long sleeve cotton/polyester flannel shirt. Bright plaids in sizes 4 to 7.



Men's pre-washed flare leg jean.

Special 7.99

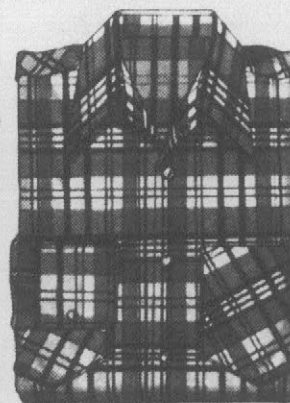
Western flare leg jean of 100% cotton denim. Navy in sizes 28 to 38.



Men's long sleeve plaid sport shirt.

Special 3.99

Cotton flannel long sleeve shirt in great plaid combos. S,M,L,XL.



Special 5.88

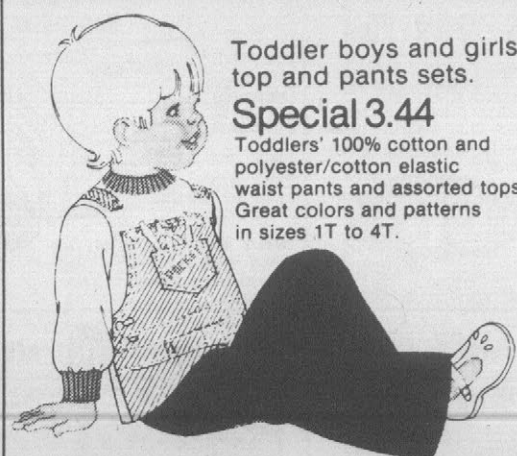
Girls' nylon jacket is lined in nylon flannel for extra warmth. Snap front, two pockets. Royal, red, green or navy. Sizes S,M,L.



Toddler boys and girls top and pants sets.

Special 3.44

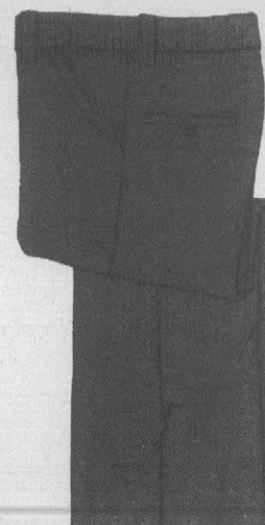
Toddler's 100% cotton and polyester/cotton elastic waist pants and assorted tops. Great colors and patterns in sizes 1T to 4T.



Men's zip front hooded sweatshirt.

Special 6.88

Cotton/polyester fleece sweatshirt with full zip front and muff pockets. Solid colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Save \$3 on these double knit dress slacks.

Sale 5.99

Reg. 8.99. Men's flare leg polyester slacks. Belt loops, slash front pockets and BanRol® waistband. Great solid colors. Men's waist sizes 30 to 42.

JCPenney

Shop 10 A.M. til 9:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday Pitt Plaza

Negotiator Says U.S. Retains Rights In Panama

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. negotiator says the right of the United States to defend the Panama Canal under the proposed canal treaty includes

any move by Panama itself to close the waterway. Sol M. Linowitz answered "yes," when asked that question Wednesday, but told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "We have not spelled

out every instance in which we would want to exert that right."

He added that if a future government of Panama should propose to close the canal for any reason, the United States and

Panama would discuss alternatives before any unilateral move was taken.

Linowitz, fellow negotiator Ellsworth Bunker and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were scheduled witnesses today as the treaty question shifted to the House International Relations Committee.

At the same time, the House Armed Services Committee was to hear further testimony on the canal treaty from Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bunker and Linowitz appeared before the Senate panel to explain the statement issued by President Carter and Panamanian head of state Gen. Omar Torrijos in an effort to clarify the pact's security provisions.

The negotiators said the joint statement assures both the United States and Panama a right to use any means required to protect the canal's neutrality and keep it open, and guarantees U.S. warships priority passage in time of war.

But this, they said, does not give either country the right to

intervene in the internal affairs of the other.

The committee was given transcripts of a Tuesday news conference in Panama City in which treaty negotiator Romulo Escobar Bethancourt gave a similar explanation.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, suggested that because the canal will become Panamanian property by 2000, it was "a little sticky" to say U.S. action would not be an intrusion in Panama's affairs.

"The language was very carefully crafted to say that U.S. action would never be directed against the territory of Panama," Linowitz said. "It was understood, and clearly, that of course it would be necessary to make use of Panama's territory."

The diplomats' explanation appeared to satisfy most committee members, although several said they felt it should be formalized, at least as part of the Senate's "instrument of ratification."

While contending that putting

the unsigned statement in the record would be sufficient, Linowitz said he and Bunker had no objection to its being given more official status.

His comments concerning U.S. rights if Panama shut down the canal were in response to questions from Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla.

Linowitz clearly was uncom-

fortable in discussing U.S. rights to deal with an internal threat to the canal and chose his words carefully.

But Stone said he was pursuing the matter "because these are the questions that people are asking me." He added that the discussion of the treaty here would be heard in Panama, and said he would ac-

cept Linowitz's answer if Panamanian officials raised no objection to it.

DAYSON
FOR
City Council

Frantic Over Reports Marriages Are Invalid

ATLANTA (AP) — It was only a joke. But for dozens of women who frantically called federal officials to see if their marriages really were invalid, it wasn't funny.

On Wednesday, a man identified as Brennan Thomas of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was a guest on the Ludlow Porch show, aired by Atlanta radio station WRNG.

During the interview, Brennan said HEW had determined that all marriages performed in the South since 1957 were invalid.

"You wouldn't believe the hysteria it caused," one regional HEW official said. "Boy did we get a bunch of calls. People think HEW controls marriage licenses too."

Joe Juska, head of public affairs for the regional office, said the HEW information center in Atlanta received about 30 telephone calls, including one from a woman who said "she thought her mother was having

a stroke after finding out her grandchildren were illegitimate."

Porch said he often does humorous interviews with friends playing fictional characters. He said the shows are done "absolutely straight" except for a disclaimer at the end of the program telling listeners they have just heard "a Ludlow Porch Wacko Production."

"The last time I jumped on HEW in a light-hearted manner, I had a guest who said he was here with a \$1.7 million grant to change the names of Southern cities," Porch said.

"We got over 10,000 calls

when I was the first man to break the story that Montana did not exist — that it was a lie by the federal government to cover up the fact that in 1956 there was a war between Oregon and Canada," he said.

Porch said his other spoofs have included programs on the money-making opportunities in raising "naugas" for their valuable hides and an interview with a man who said he wanted to start a pornographic radio station.

PWP Planning Dinner-Dance

The Greenville Chapter 1058 of Parents Without Partners (PWP) will have an Adult Dinner-Dance Saturday, Oct. 22, at Ramada Inn in Greenville.

Members and Courtesy Card holders are invited to attend. Dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with the dance beginning at 9 p.m.

To be eligible for PWP, one must be the parent of a living child and be single by reason of death, divorce, separation, or never have been married. Custody of children is not a factor.

Call 752-1674 or 758-9954 evenings for further information.

New Church Is Being Formed

A new Missouri Synod Lutheran Church is being formed in the Pitt County area.

For further information, contact 758-2570, 758-2727, or 752-7248 after 7 p.m.

Total deposit of the State of N.C. or any official thereof—\$1,399,000.00

Consolidated Report of Condition of "First State Bank" of Winterville in the State of N.C. and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on SEPTEMBER 30, 1977

Balance Sheet	ASSETS	Mil.Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks.....	3,098	
2. U.S. Treasury securities.....	600	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.....	1,410	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	972	
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	None	
6. Corporate stock.....	None	
7. Trading account securities.....	None	
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	1,800	
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income).....	17,492	
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses.....	231	
c. Loans, Net.....	17,261	
10. Direct lease financing.....	None	
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	504	
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	None	
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies.....	None	
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....	None	
15. Other assets.....	420	
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15).....	26,065	
	LIABILITIES	
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	10,203	
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	12,099	
19. Deposits of United States Government.....	121	
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	1,399	
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions.....	None	
22. Deposits of commercial banks.....	None	
23. Certified and officers' checks.....	326	
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23).....	24,148	
a. Total demand deposits.....	11,062	
b. Total time and savings deposits.....	13,086	
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....	None	
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money.....	None	
27. Mortgage indebtedness.....	None	
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding.....	None	
29. Other liabilities.....	237	
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures).....	24,385	
31. Subordinated notes and debentures.....	None	
	EQUITY CAPITAL	
32. Preferred stock a. no. shares outstanding.....	None	(Par value).....
33. Common stock a. no. shares authorized.....	500,000	
b. no. shares outstanding.....	62,568	(Par value).....
34. Surplus.....	1,372	
35. Undivided profits.....	152	
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....	None	
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36).....	1,680	
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37).....	26,065	
	MEMORANDA	
1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:		
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above).....	2,879	
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above).....	1,800	
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above).....	17,492	
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below).....	220	
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above).....	23,579	
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above).....	None	
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above).....	None	
2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date).....	28	
3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:.....		
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more.....	220	
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more.....	None	

I, Tommy Langston—Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear or affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Tommy Langston

DIRECTORS

John F. Minges
Vernon E. White
John M. May

C.D. Langston
William C. Glidewell, Jr.
W.A. Weatherington

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of Oct., 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 1-8-82, Freida P. McKinney, Notary Public.

41
GREAT STORES
NICHOLS
WE WANT TO BE YOUR STORE

SWEET CAROLINE'S
Friday Luncheon Special
Fresh Creole Gumbo
With House Salad, Caesar dressing, french bread and butter.
\$2.75
Lunch 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. • Dinner 6 to 11 P.M.
740 Greenville Blvd. — 754-5068

GREAT AMERICAN FRYING MACHINE
• Teflon (TM) Coated inside and out
• 2 1/2 cup capacity
• Chrome full wire fry basket with folding handle

BISSELL SWEEP-EASY SWEEPER
• Exclusive Bissell patented
• Removable Dustpan
• Special comb continuously cleans brush

GE 3 SPEED PORTABLE MIXER
• Speed mixer features fingertip control
• Ideal for whipping, stirring, mixing
• Beater ejector for easy beater detachment
• White, avocado or harvest

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Offering To Help Joan Little

By MARY MACDONALD
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A spokesman for a prisoners' rights group here, where North

Carolina prison escapee Joan Little is rumored to be hiding, says its members don't know where she is but would "do whatever she felt was the proper thing" if they did.

Al Long made the comment at a news conference Wednesday, after he and two other members of the Prisoners Solidarity Committee pledged its support for Miss Little's efforts "to win her freedom by whatever means she feels necessary."

Two years ago, in a nationally publicized trial, Miss Little was acquitted of a charge of murdering a jailer she said had sexually assaulted her. She was returned to prison to continue serving a seven-year term for burglary.

Saturday, she disappeared from the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh.

Jerry Paul, the attorney who defended her at the murder trial, has said she may be in the Norfolk area.

In a statement, the prisoners committee said some of Miss Little's supporters in Norfolk had been "followed and harassed by police" since her escape.

Asked to detail the harassment, committee member John Long said he and others had been under "almost 24-hour surveillance" by plainclothes officers.

The committee was among Miss Little's supporters during her murder trial, and afterwards joined in calling for her release from prison.

Al Long said committee members had visited her in prison, but he said he did not know whether she would contact the group if she were in the area.

He also said he was not aware of any telephone calls made by Miss Little to anyone in the Norfolk area.

The Prisoners Solidarity Committee has "several dozen members" in the Norfolk area and is part of a nationwide organization of prisoners, former prisoners and their supporters. Al Long said.

Seated with the two other committee members in front of a large poster that read, "Free Joan Little," he charged that "the full responsibility for the escape rests with North Carolina prison officials."

John Long said Miss Little had been unjustly accused of disobeying direct orders at the prison and of other rule violations.

The committee statement said she had been denied parole in the past, even though "she had one of the strongest cases for parole our organization has ever witnessed."

Miss Little was rejected for parole in December 1976. In September, her case was reviewed and set for consideration again next month.

When denied parole last year, Miss Little had secured a job with a neighborhood organ-

ization in Norfolk, and the Virginia Parole Board had agreed to supervise her, the committee said.

A spokesman for the Virginia Corrections Department said the board had been approached by North Carolina officials "some months ago" about the possibility of supervising Miss Little, but no ultimate decision

was made since she was not paroled.

Paul has said the North Carolina prison administration "was pushing her (Miss Little) hard" and "a group at the prison...really disliked Joan."

But W. L. Kautzky, deputy director of the prison, has replied that he didn't know what Paul was talking about.

Decides Law Can't Stand

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The attorney general's office has informed North Carolina opticians that a state law forbidding price advertisements of glasses and contact lenses won't stand up in court.

The opinion came from Deputy Attorney General Millard R. Rich, who said he advised the state Board of Opticians earlier this year of his conclusion.

Rich noted that the U.S. Supreme Court struck down price advertising restrictions for druggists, and he said he would be writing the opticians board a formal letter saying prescription glasses are just like medicine.

There was a move this summer before the General Assembly to amend the state law against such advertisements, but it failed.

The board of the North Carolina Opticians Association knew of Rich's conclusion some time ago, but did not inform state opticians because of the confusion it might create.

"At the last meeting of the board of directors our attorney said he had talked to Rich who told him the law was unenforceable," said board member Tommy Roberts. "But we didn't know if the board would accept that ruling."

"We didn't tell our membership because there is so much confusion on this already that we didn't want to have to tell them something and then have to take it back."

Homecoming At Church Sunday

AYDEN — Homecoming will be held Sunday at the Roundtree Christian Church, located at Rt. 1, Ayden.

Revival services will begin at the church Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. and continue through Nov. 4.

The Rev. Eugene Purcell will be the visiting minister. The public is invited to attend.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 20, 1977

Rose Seeks Second Conference Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Rose High School returns to the road Friday night, a place where they've had great suc-

cess, as they look for their second straight win of the year, and a chance to insure at least a break-even year.
The Rampants will be facing

Northern Nash on the Knights' home field at 8 p.m. Friday.
Northern comes into the game after a disappointing 26-25 overtime loss to Wilson Fike last weekend. Rose enters the game following a 33-26 win over Bertie on Monday.

The length of time between games concerns Coach Dave Bumgarner who is afraid that his Rampants may be tired after getting only four days rest instead of the usual seven between games.

"The victory helped our morale a lot. Winning a conference game has got to do a lot as far as motivation is concerned, too," Bumgarner said. The win kept the Rampants in the race for one of the two Division I playoff berths in the State Playoffs.

Bumgarner was quite pleased with the play of the offensive unit against Bertie, which gained over 500 yards in the contest. "We blocked extremely well," Bumgarner said, "especially when we went to go around the ends. We thought that we could get yardage there, but we didn't expect to do as well in the middle or with the passing game."

Rose hit six of 12 passes for 103 yards. Two of the incompletes were just dropped. Billy Robertson caught five of the passes, one for a touchdown. "Billy is just coming around. He's a good athlete, and it's too bad that he's a senior. If only he'd come

quarterback get away for that 35-yard touchdown run. Then, on the kickoff return, we knew they were dangerous if (D.D.) Hoggard got the ball. He just looks for a hole and then he's gone. We tried to set up to stop him by rushing four people down the middle, but they ran the wrong routes, and that was all Hoggard needed."

Bumgarner was pleased with the offensive play of Mike Joyner, who scored one touchdown and played one of the best offensive games of his career. "He's another late bloomer," he said. "He's getting more involved as the season goes along, and he gained a lot of confidence. He's a tremendous blocker, and he's beginning to sense what to do with the football. His touchdown run was really good. I just hope he keeps it up."

Bumgarner feels now, with Joyner's coming around that he

contain them outside as well as up the middle. Their running backs are not big kids, but they hit quick."

Bumgarner said that Northern does not compare with any other team the Rampants have played. "They line up a lot like Goldsboro, but they haven't the size of the Cougars. They're just different from everyone else."

And, the coach added, Northern is better than their 2-5

record indicates.
Northern defeated Raleigh Enloe in its opener, 27-14, but then lost to Kinston, 13-0. It beat Southern Nash, 33-0, but has since bowed to Tarboro, 20-7, Havelock, 16-10, along with Northeastern and Wilson.

"If our kids block as well as they are capable of doing, I think we can move the ball on them," Bumgarner said. "We have to dominate the game just like we

did against Bertie. We have to keep the ball most of the time."
"And that's not just against Northern, but for the rest of the year if we are to have a chance to get into the playoffs again."

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Rampettes Top Northeastern

ELIZABETH CITY — Rose High School gained a 6-3 victory over the Northeastern High School girls' tennis team yesterday.

The win boosted the Rampette Division I record to 3-1 on the year, and to 5-6 overall.

Rose and Northeastern split the six singles matches, but Rose came back to sweep the doubles to gain the victory.

In exhibition singles, Nancy Garrett defeated Ellen Meekins, 8-4, then she teamed with Lisa Grant in a doubles match for an 8-5 win over Tracy Harris and Beth McPherson.

Rose plays host to Wilson this afternoon and closes out the regular season Tuesday in a home match against Northeastern.

Summary:
Darlene Monds (NE) defeated Margaret McGlohn, 6-3, 6-0.
Karen Jeffreys (R) defeated Robin Harris, 6-0, 4-1.
Helen Whitehurst (R) defeated Meg McPherson, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.
Casey McDonough (NE) defeated Caroline Bruton, 7-5, 7-6.
Paula Lassiter (N) defeated Lisa Grant, 6-3, 6-4.
Chris Dunn (R) defeated Tracy Harris, 6-2, 6-2.
McGlohn-Jeffreys (R) defeated Monds-McPherson, 8-4.
Pam Talbert Bruton (R) defeated R. Harris-McDonough, 9-8.
Dunn-Whitehurst (R) defeated Perry-Brothers, 8-3.



Stuart Goodson

Chuck Blake

around earlier in his career, he could have been really super."

Defensively, Bumgarner was generally pleased, but was unhappy with the coverage on two plays, both of which resulted in touchdowns. "We had a missed assignment when we let their

has four quality running backs, with exceptional speed in Joyner, Robert Morehead, Reggie Selby and Mac Washington.

Bumgarner characterizes Northern Nash as being a quick team that gets outside with the football quite well. "They played Wilson an excellent ball game. Wilson blocked two extra points on them, and also blocked a punt and turned it into a touchdown. Northern could have easily won the game in regulation time."

Mistakes have been a problem for the Knights. Earlier in the year, fumbles cost them, and now their kicking game is giving them troubles. Against Northeastern a week earlier, a six-yard punt put them in bad field position, enabling the Eagles to gain a 22-8 victory.

Kelvin Sessoms is the leading rusher on the team with 406 yards and two touchdowns. Ricky Smith is right behind with 403 yards and five touchdowns.

Sophomore David Wells runs the veer offense, having taken over recently. He's hit 18 of 35 passes for 182 yards including two touchdowns. He's had six



Mike French

Standings

Division One	Conf.	All
Rocky Mount	20	610
Wilson	20	511
Northeastern	11	520
Rose	11	430
Bertie	02	430
Northern Nash	02	250

Last week's results: Rose 33, Bertie 26; Wilson 26, Northern Nash 25; Rocky Mount 12, Northeastern 9.
This week's schedule: Bertie at Rocky Mount; Wilson at Northeastern; Rose at Northern Nash.

Tobacco Belt

Bath	7-0	8-0
Belhaven	4-1	5-2
Mattamuskeet	4-2	4-3
Columbia	3-2	3-4
Manteo	3-2	3-4
Chocowinity	3-3	3-4
Aurora	2-4	2-6
Creswell	0-5	0-5
Jamesville	0-7	0-8

Last week's results: Columbia 12, Aurora 9; Bath 16, Chocowinity 12; Mattamuskeet 24, Creswell 12; Manteo 44, Jamesville 14; Belhaven open.
This week's schedule: Aurora at Chocowinity; Bath at Belhaven; Columbia at Mattamuskeet; Manteo at Creswell; Jamesville at Roanoke "B" (Thursday).

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Goal: C—Jeff Wilson
Flag Football
Raiders 0 0 0-7-U
Steelers 6 0 0-6
Scoring: S—Jerry Mayo, 10 pass from James Smith; R—Ronnie Moore, 40 punt return (Tony Daniels run).
Tackle Football
Redskins 0 0 0-6-6
Oilers 0 0 0-0-0
Scoring: R—Ronnie Worsley, 13 run.

Calendar

Today's Sports
Football
Edenton at Williamston JV (7:30 p.m.)
Roanoke "B" at Jamesville (7:30 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose JV (4 p.m.)
Flag Football
Steelers vs. Redskins
Soccer
East Carolina at N.C. Wesleyan (4 p.m.)
Recreation League
Tornadoes vs. Diplomats
Stars vs. Aztecs
Volleyball
East Carolina, N.C. Central at Elon (5 p.m.)
Tennis
Wilson at Rose (3 p.m.)
Wake Forest at East Carolina (2:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at C. B. Aycock (3:30 p.m.)
Cross-Country
Wilson, Ahoskie at Rose (4 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Football
Roanoke at North Johnston (8 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)
Williamston at Edenton (8 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash (8 p.m.)
Conley at C. B. Aycock (8 p.m.)
Tennis
Northeastern Conference Tournament
Field Hockey
East Carolina at Wake Forest (3:30 p.m.)

Soccer Is Set Here

The Greenville Soccer Club will host unbeaten Wilson in a key match here Sunday, while Goldsboro and Beaufort also collide here.

Greenville, 2-2-1 on the year, closes out its home schedule in the 1 p.m. match at West Greenville Recreation Field (old Epps field) against Wilson, the top team in the Eastern Division of the International Soccer League. Greenville is currently second in the league and can sew up a berth in the state playoffs with a victory.

Greenville can also be assured of advancing if number four Beaufort downed number three Goldsboro. Those two meet at 3 p.m. here.

The state playoffs are slated to get underway on November 23.

Correction

The Eastern Carolina Conference football game between Ayden-Grifton and Farmville Central will be played Friday night at Farmville Central.

It was stated in yesterday's Daily Reflector story on the county contests that the game would be played at Ayden-Grifton.

Kickoff in Farmville is set for 8 p.m.

Old Sport
AMSTERDAM (UPI) — The sport of curling is believed to have originated 450 years ago in the Netherlands.

Biggest Goalie
LONDON (UPI) — Willie Foulke of England (1874-1916) is said to be the largest goalkeeper in the history of soccer. He was 6-foot-3 and weighed 311 pounds.

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Dye Wants More From Defensive Unit

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

It was the night of the Big Play Saturday in Ficklen Stadium.

The Pirates pulled off the big play as East Carolina rolled to a 35-14 win over the University of Richmond, and Pat Dye expressed pleasure with his offense at his news conference yesterday.

"It was a rewarding game for our offensive players and for the staff too. To work hard and get

the results we got has to be pleasing.

"I don't know if we've ever had a game with so many big plays. We had five for more than 45 yards, and four of those went for touchdowns. That comes from the offense executing and making things happen with our speed," Dye said.

The coach singled out the long run by fullback Theodore Sutton that set up a score, Jimmy

Southerland's 49-yard touchdown run, and his 61-yard pass to Terry Gallagher as great plays. "The pass to Gallagher was one we had put in during the week. And to see it work just like practiced was very satisfactory."

Turning to Leander Green's "miracle" run after he misshandled a pitch, Dye said he didn't think he'd ever seen a play quite like it in college football. "It was one of the most amazing things I've ever seen. He lost the ball, went back and was able to pick it up, turn around, get by three Richmond players who were trying to get the ball, then get past another wave of them and pick up his blockers and go down the sidelines all the way." Green had been attempting to pitch out to a halfback when he was knocked loose from the ball

at the 40. He went back to the 21 where he scooped up the ball and then raced all the way for what was officially recorded as a 60-yard touchdown run.

"Gerald Hall's touchdown on the punt return (80 yards) was sort of a busted play. He went the wrong way for a couple of steps then came back but never got behind his wall. We counted in the films that six different people got their hands on him. Then he outran one and just toyed with the other."

Dye related that he watched Hall when he got to the end zone, and saw him stop, point, then return to the bench. "I asked him if he was talking to some of the fans. He told me that he was talking to himself. He just got to the end zone, and said, 'Gerald, that was a damn good run.' And it was a great, great

run."

Dye said that the offense moved the ball well, but was not consistent enough inside the 35-yard line of the Spiders. "We had an interception, lost the ball on downs once, and twice lost good yardage on third down. But generally the offensive line came off the ball very well. Both quarterbacks played an excellent game."

The coach said that he was amazed when he got home and saw in the game statistics that Willie Hawkins had carried the ball only once.

"But he did have one of those hidden games that was great. He had 16 blocking opportunities and he made good on 15 of them. And when you realize that where the backs block is the key point of the attack, you see how valuable their blocks are. He's by far the best blocking back since I've been here." But, Dye added, he still wants to get the ball to the halfbacks more.

"One reason we don't is that our quarterbacks like to carry the ball more than Mike Weaver (last year's quarterback) did. They also have better speed than Mike and sometimes they get too far ahead of the trailing back to make a pitch."

Defensively, Dye was not as pleased with the work Saturday night, nor of the work so far this week. "We are not playing to our potential," he said. "We don't seem to have that real strong leadership, the ability to pick the

team up and carry them on defense. Last year, Cary Godette or Jake Dove would split somebody's head gear or something and make something happen. We haven't had that sort of leadership on defense this year."

The coach said that this scares him, because he feels that you win on defense. "We've developed a reputation of playing good defense. We're not tackling well and not getting a lot of people around the ball. We're not very aggressive now."

Dye added that it was not a question of talent. "We're working hard toward getting a complete game out of the team: offensively, defensively and in the kicking game. Right now our kickoff game scares me to death. I'm almost afraid to score since we have to kickoff to them. We've just got to work a little harder here."

Dye said that if the Pirates do put it all together, he feels the team can be a special one. "We want to average 300 yards rushing and 100 passing. And we want to average holding our opponents to 150 rushing and 100 passing. We're close to that now, but I want us to reach it."

"I don't think a bowl game for this team is out of the picture. The players believe they are good enough to go to a bowl game, and so do I. But they have to play as good as they are capable and they have to win the rest of their games."

"If we do this," Dye said, "I don't see how the bowl people can overlook us, especially with

the crowds we're playing too, over 100 per cent capacity in all our games."

Bowling Clinic Is Scheduled

A one-day certified coach-instructor school will be held here for adults interested in working with young people in the American Junior Bowling Congress program.

The school will be held at Hillcrest Lanes on Sunday, Nov. 13. It will run from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. with no cost involved.

Johnny Watts, AJBC Field Representative, will conduct the school.

To qualify for certification as a coach-instructor, an individual must attend the entire class and pass a written examination given at the end of the day.

The school emphasizes mass teaching techniques with demonstration of proper stance, pushaway, footwork, armswing, timing release of the ball and follow through. Stressed also are

the mechanics of ball action, how to deliver a hook ball, speed of the ball, how to correct throwing of the backup ball, strike angles and spare bowling.

AJBC serves boys and girls up to 21 years old and is jointly sponsored by the Women's International Bowling Congress and the American Bowling Congress.

Game Crucial For Wolfpack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State Coach Bo Rein painted the picture himself — this week's game against Clemson is crucial if State wants to finish high in the conference.

"There's no better chance to redeem ourselves than to go on the road against a team like Clemson and win," Rein said. "We have an opportunity to win, but they are good."

"Also, the guy who loses two games has got to feel he is out of the league race."

State stands 3-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference after last week's 27-14 loss to North Carolina. Clemson is 2-1 after overpowering Duke, 17-11 last week.

"We've never been down there when they had the momentum going like this," Rein observed. "I think they've got three or four great players on defense (end Jonathan Brooks, tackle Archie Reese, linebacker Randy Scott)."

"Scott is the key. He's all over the field making tackles. And offensively, when a team has a receiver like (Jerry) Butler and a guy who can get the ball to him like (Steve) Fuller, they're dangerous."

"They're playing with more enthusiasm and it revolves around a great leader in Fuller."

Rein conceded that last week's loss to the Tar Heels

was a disaster, but he indicated he hasn't lost faith in the team's makeup or basic strategy.

"Against Carolina, we only had 27 rushes," Rein said. "Usually, we have about 75. This week we want to control the ball more."

Defensive coordinator Chuck Amato said no basic changes would be made in his area either.

"We aren't making any changes in what we are doing," he said. "We just need to execute better. What we are doing has gone good for us in six of the seven games."

Tourney Winners

Jeff Quinn and John Jones captured titles in the Greenville Tennis Club's junior boys championships just concluded.

Quinn defeated Larry Talbert, 6-2, 7-5, to gain the boys 16 and under title. Quinn downed Bert Singleton, 6-2, 6-2, in the semifinals, while Talbert defeated Scott Briley, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Jones downed Rodgers Warner, 6-1, 6-2, to take the boys' 12 and under title. Jones beat Greg Davis in the semifinals, 6-0, 6-1, while Warner reached the finals by default.

The Mixed Double tournament is slated for October 26-30. Pairings will be posted after 7 p.m. October 25 on the Elm Street Courts bulletin board. This is the final event of the championship series.

The club will hold its annual business meeting on October 27, to elect new officers. Awards will be presented at the club's annual party on November 3.

HORSE SENSE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jockey Dave Whitely is a student of horses in addition to riding them. He says certain horses are much better racing around two turns than just one.

"Changing leads in the course of a race alternately rests them, much as a human shifting a piece of luggage or a pail of water from one hand to the other. A number of horses change leads (meaning which leg they stride out first with) in the stretch only because they are leg weary. Compare it to a fighter. If he punched with only one hand he would soon become very tired."

Women In Net Win

Greenville's women's tennis team in the Eastern Carolina Tennis Association romped to an 9-0 victory over Wilson yesterday.

Greenville had little trouble in winning the match, although twice in the singles and once in the doubles, players were extended to three sets before winning.

Summary:
Frances Cain (G) defeated Sandy Gay, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Carlie White (G) defeated Sue Fielding, 6-0, 6-2.
Nancy Powell (G) defeated Mary Edmundson, 7-6, 6-0.
Anne Savetta (G) defeated Jan Sarrafi, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.
Sharon Ricks (G) defeated Linda Horton, 6-0, 6-0.
Myra Hill (G) won by forfeit.
Willie Powell (G) defeated Gay Sarrafi, 8-4.
Cain-Savetta (G) defeated Fielding-Edmundson, 8-6.
Hill-Ricks (G) defeated Sara Clark-Horton, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2.

Juniors Grab Win

The Greenville Parks and Recreation Department's girls junior tennis team won four of the six singles and swept the doubles to take a 7-2 victory over Kinston yesterday.

The win avenged an earlier loss to Kinston, and evened its record at 2-2. The next match is at Rocky Mount next Wednesday.

Summary:
Sophie Lewis (K) defeated Chris Galya, 6-5.
Lou Taft (G) defeated Ann Whitaker, 8-4.
Martha West (G) defeated Tammy Raney, 8-6.
Melanie West (G) defeated Stacy Long, 8-3.
Wendy Conway (K) defeated Cathy Galya, 8-5.
Leslie McPherson (G) defeated Diane Lear, 8-5.
Bernestine Haselrig-Lisa Selby (G) defeated Ginny Noble-Nancy Meethelm, 6-3.
Heather O'Neal-Lisa Topping (G) defeated Gina Tyson-Jeanette Hill, 7-5.
Karen Kingsbury-Elizabeth Longino (G) defeated Ashley Leister-Jackie Grady, 6-1.

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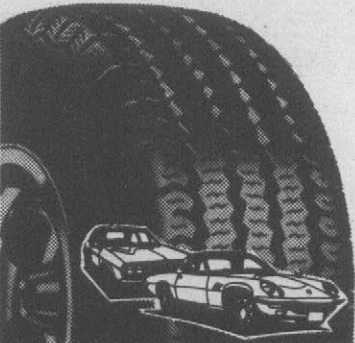
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E78-14	35.95	31.95	2.26	G78-15	40.95	36.95	2.65
F78-14	38.95	34.95	2.42	H78-15	43.95	39.95	2.88
G78-14	39.95	35.95	2.58	J78-15	44.95	40.95	3.03
H78-14	43.95	39.95	2.80	L78-15	45.95	41.95	3.12

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E78-14	\$24.95	\$2.23
F78-14	\$26.95	\$2.37
G78-14	\$27.95	\$2.53
H78-14	\$29.95	\$2.73
G78-15	\$28.95	\$2.59
H78-15	\$30.95	\$2.79

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— Sept. 17	Toledo	ECU 22 Toledo 9 —
— Sept. 24	VMI	ECU 14 VMI 13 —
— Oct. 1	South Carolina	ECU 16 U.S.C. 19 —
— Oct. 8	So. Ill.	ECU 33 SIU 0 —
— Oct. 15	Richmond	ECU 35 U of R 14 —
— Oct. 22	Citadel	7:00 Away —
— Oct. 29	SW Louisiana	7:00 Home —
— Nov. 5	Appalachian State	1:30 Away —
— Nov. 12	William And Mary	1:30 Norfolk —
NCS		

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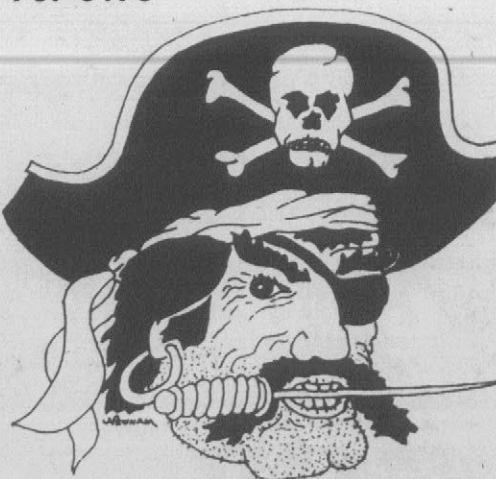
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Lakers, 76ers, Without Top Players, Still Gain Victories

By The Associated Press
So the Los Angeles Lakers didn't have Kareem Abdul-Jab-

bar, winner of the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player Award, a

record-tying five times.

They had James Edwards. And the Philadelphia 76ers were without superstar Julius Erving.

It didn't matter. Both the Lakers, the winningest team in the NBA last season, and the 76ers, the losing finalist in the 1977 playoffs, played without their top performers Wednesday night — and won easily.

Los Angeles, with the over-looked Edwards, a 7-foot rookie center from the University of Washington, replacing the injured Abdul-Jabbar and scoring 25 points and grabbing 14 rebounds, beat the Indiana Pacers 133-120.

And Philadelphia, minus the ailing Erving, got 32 points and 22 rebounds from George McGinnis in trouncing the Detroit Pistons 113-96.

In other NBA games, the Denver Nuggets whipped the Milwaukee Bucks 133-115, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Boston Celtics 114-109, the Chi-

cago Bulls downed the Houston Rockets 107-103, the Buffalo Braves topped the Kansas City Kings 112-108, and the Golden State Warriors walloped the Seattle SuperSonics 116-84.

"Edwards did a super job," Los Angeles Coach Jerry West said of his young third-round draft choice who played a team-high 40 minutes and hit 11 of 22 field goal attempts and three of four foul shots against Indiana.

Edwards started because Abdul-Jabbar has a broken bone in his right hand, suffered in a fight with Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson Tuesday night, and will be sidelined indefinitely.

McGinnis, a flop in last season's final playoff series against Portland, made up for the absence of Erving, out with a sprained knee, by firing in 20 points in the first half against Detroit as the 76ers opened a commanding 63-38 lead. "McGinnis was devastating," said Pistons Coach Herb Brown.

Yanks Won Despite Problems On The Field And In The Press

HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All season, the pundits delighted in calling the New York Yankees "the best team money can buy."

Only in the wake of their World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers did they

realize how right they were.

All the nonsense and ludicrous shenanigans that swirled around this turbulent team from the start of spring training served to obscure the fact that the additions of right fielder Reggie Jackson, pitcher Don Gullett and shortstop Bucky Dent made the Yankees a stronger club than the one the Cincinnati Reds swept in four games a year ago.

Just before the third game of the Series in Los Angeles, when the papers were full of Jackson blasting Manager Billy Martin

for pitching Catfish Hunter in Game 2 after a month's idleness, outfielder Lou Piniella said disbelievingly, "The only thing I haven't read around here is if we're going to win or lose the Series."

It was so much more fun writing about turmoil and controversy that few people realized how easily the Yankees might have won the American League East had their pitching been sound all season.

As it was, they won 100 games and lost 62, finishing 2½ games ahead of the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox with a furious stretch drive. A year ago, when they romped home 10½ games in front of the Orioles, they had a 97-62 record.

The Yankees won in 1977 with Catfish Hunter slipping from 17 victories to nine, with Ed Figueroa dropping from 19 to 16, with Gullett spending a good deal of time in the sidelines with an ailing shoulder, with Mike Torrez in and out except for one brilliant seven-game stretch, with Ken Holtzman a body but not an arm.

"We were shooting craps," Martin said after starting the sore-shouldered Gullett in Game 1, and the seldom-used Hunter in Game 2, and coming away with a split. Indeed, he was shooting craps with his pitchers all season.

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Phila 1 0 1.000 1

Boston 1 0 1.000 1

N Jrsy 1 0 1.000 1

Central Division

S Anton 1 0 1.000 1

Atlanta 1 0 1.000 1

N Orlns 1 0 1.000 1

Wash 1 0 1.000 1

Cleve 1 0 1.000 1

Houstrn 1 0 1.000 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Chgo 1 0 1.000 1

Denver 1 0 1.000 1

Detroit 1 0 1.000 1

Milw 1 0 1.000 1

Ind 1 0 1.000 1

K.C. 1 0 1.000 1

Pacific Division

Phnx 1 0 1.000 1

Los Ang 1 0 1.000 1

Glnd St 1 0 1.000 1

Port 1 0 1.000 1

Seattle 1 0 1.000 1

Wednesday's Results

Buffalo 112, Kansas City 108

Philadelphia 113, Detroit 96

Los Angeles 133, Indiana 120

San Antonio 114, Boston 109

Denver 133, Milwaukee 115

Chicago 107, Houston 103

Golden State 116, Seattle 84

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at New Orleans

Friday's Games

New Orleans at New Jersey

Detroit at Washington

Indiana at Chicago

Los Angeles at Denver

Houston at Kansas City

San Antonio at Golden State

Portland at Seattle

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League

WALE CONFERENCE

Morris Division

Mont 1 0 1.000 1

L.A. 1 0 1.000 1

Pitts 1 0 1.000 1

Wash 1 0 1.000 1

Drt 1 0 1.000 1

Adams Division

Buff 1 0 1.000 1

Cleve 1 0 1.000 1

Bstn 1 0 1.000 1

Tnto 1 0 1.000 1

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Phila 1 0 1.000 1

N York 1 0 1.000 1

Atlanta 1 0 1.000 1

N Jrsy 1 0 1.000 1

Smyth Division

Vancvr 1 0 1.000 1

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, New York

Rangers 3, New York

Montreal 5, Washington 3

Cal Redds 5, Minnesota 1

Cleveland 3, Los Angeles 1

Toronto 5, Colorado 4

Buffalo 2, Chicago 2, tie

Boston 7, St. Louis 3

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Colorado at Buffalo

Montreal at Detroit

Cleveland at Minnesota

Friday's Games

New York Islanders at At

lanta

World Hockey Association

W L T Pts GF GA

Wngp 1 0 1.000 1

N Eng 1 0 1.000 1

Quebc 1 0 1.000 1

Indpls 1 0 1.000 1

Cinci 1 0 1.000 1

Edmtn 1 0 1.000 1

Hstn 1 0 1.000 1

Birm 1 0 1.000 1

Wednesday's Results

New England 6, Edmonton 3

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Quebec at Indianapolis

Cincinnati at Houston

New England at Winnipeg

Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Buffalo Bills waived

Neil O'Donoghue, placekicker.

Signed Carson Long, placekicker.

CLEVELAND BROWNS

Cut Reggie Craig, wide receiver.

Signed Steve Okoniewski, defensive tackle.

National Hockey League

New York Rangers

Assigned Greg Holst, center, to

New Haven of the American

Hockey League. Signed Brad

Becker, right wing, and as-

signed him to New Haven.

National Basketball Association

Boston Celtics — Signed

Sidney Wicks, forward, to a

multiyear contract. Cut Norm

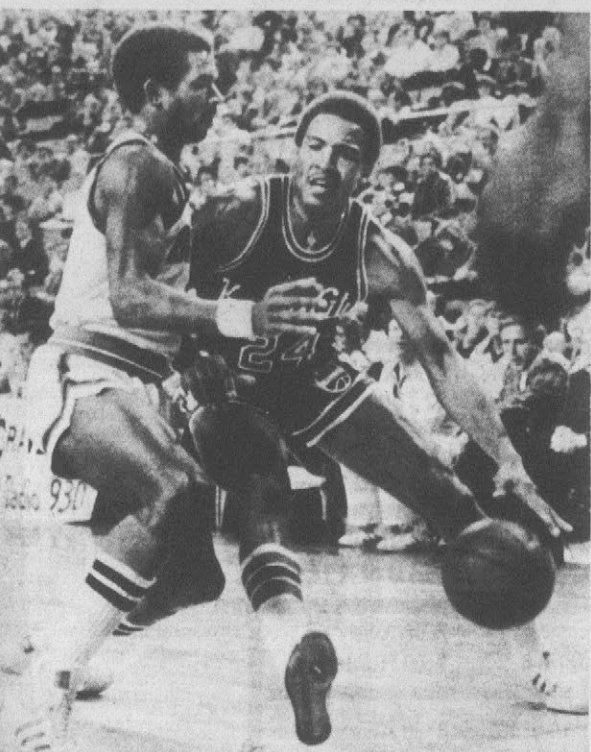
Cook, forward.

COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSY-

VANIA — Named Charles Col-

ker head lacrosse coach.



Holding Firm

Randy Smith, left, of the Buffalo Braves, puts up some defense against the driving Kansas City Kings' Ron Boone during second period NBA action in Buffalo Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Wilson Tops EBA

Nuggets 133, Bucks 115

David Thompson and Bobby Jones led a surge that enabled Denver to break away from a 100-100 tie against Milwaukee with less than 10 minutes remaining and beat the undermanned Bucks, playing without Benson, sidelined with a mild concussion. Thompson finished with 36 points and Jones had 26.

Spurs 114, Celtics 109

A standing-room crowd of 10,466 in San Antonio watched the Spurs, led by George Gervin's 39 points, beat Boston for the first time in history.

Bulls 107, Rockets 103

Mickey Johnson scored 19 points, including a field goal with less than six minutes left that put Chicago ahead for good 98-97, helping the Bulls win their second road game in two nights, against Houston.

Braves 112, Kings 108

Buffalo made new Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' debut a success, beating Kansas City as Billy Knight scored 31 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, and Chuck Williams, replacing injured Tiny Archibald, had his NBA career high of 21 points.

Warriors 116, Sonics 84

Golden State ruined the coaching debut of Seattle's Bob Hopkins, routing the Sonics behind Rick Barry's 28 points and Phil Smith's 20.

Wilson Tops EBA

Wilson Junior High School rolled to an 18-8 victory over E. B. Aycock Junior High School yesterday.

Wilson scored once in each of the first three periods, while holding Aycock scoreless. The Jaguars got their lone touchdown in the final period of the game.

The Aycock score came on a five yard run by Kenny Barnes. Barnes also added the PAT.

Wilson scored in the first period on a 15-yard pass, and added a second score in the second quarter on a three-yard run. Their final touchdown, in the third period, came when a bad snap resulted in a fumble recovered and returned for a touchdown by Wilson.

Aycock will play host to Catfish Hunter slipping from 17 victories to nine, with Ed Figueroa dropping from 19 to 16, with Gullett spending a good deal of time in the sidelines with an ailing shoulder, with Mike Torrez in and out except for one brilliant seven-game stretch, with Ken Holtzman a body but not an arm.

Wilson 6 6 6 0-18

E.B. Aycock 0 0 0 8-8

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H78-15	\$73.00	\$3.11
L78-15	\$79.00	\$3.44

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Jackson's Superman Performance Lifted Series From Ho-Hum Level

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Until Reggie Jackson took off his Yankees pinstripes and donned a Superman outfit, the 1977 World Series was just an average affair played by mere mortals.

Until Jackson borrowed a page from Babe Ruth's power book with three rocketing home runs Tuesday night, there was enough action to fill baseball's annual World Series film but nothing worthy of the special niche for memorable moments in Series history.

No catch was comparable to the ones made by Al Gionfrido, Willie Mays, Sandy Amoros or Ron Swoboda.

No pitching performance brought back memories of Don Larsen, Floyd Bevens, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson or Whitey Ford.

There were no hitting heroics on a par with the feats immortalized by Bill Mazeroski, Cookie Lavagetto, Carlton Fisk or Babe Ruth.

The 1977 Series was going to be remembered for the New York Yankees' off-the-field squabbles, whether they won it

or not. Jackson second-guessed his manager, Billy Martin. The manager retaliated by cursing Jackson and questioning his ability. Several players asked to be traded and one, pitcher Ed Figueroa, jumped the club for a short time.

Old wounds, like an early summer meeting between several players and owner George Steinbrenner discussing the fate of Martin, were reopened by a national magazine piece. The story also recycled a remark by Jackson that he would never play again for Martin.

In contrast, the Dodgers of Los Angeles were the "Sunshine Boys," filled with love for their fellow man, following the lead of their rah-rah manager, Tom Lasorda, by hugging each other at the drop of a hat.

But that's all incidental now. Jackson saw to that. And isn't it ironic that Jackson, the man who was involved in nearly every Yankees tempest all year, could overshadow all the turmoil with one of the most majestic performances in World Series annals?

Ironic, but not surprising. Throughout his career, Jackson always has managed to get more mileage out of his efforts than anyone else. If five guys hit homers, his would be the game-winner and it would travel the furthest.

And always, the best performances would come while he was on center stage in an All-Star Game, a playoff game or a World Series game. No, it is not surprising that Jackson, Steinbrenner's \$2.9 million free-agent catch, would swing the bat three times Tuesday night, slam three homers and win baseball's world championship for the Yankees 4 games to 2.

"Reggie just seems to be the type of person who most efficiently utilizes his talents when he's in the limelight," said Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton. "It's like an actor on a talk show who can't say much off-stage. But you turn the camera on him and he gives an Academy Award performance."

"Now I believe him," said Mike Torrez, the sixth-game winning pitcher. "Now I know why he calls himself Mr. October."

"That was the greatest performance that I've ever seen in a World Series," said Lasorda.

"Guys throw around the word superstar a lot," said Jackson, the Series Most Valuable Player. "Guys like Ruth, DiMaggio, Mays and Clemente. But I can say I had one day like those guys."

Until he did, the unheroic five-game Series had no heroes — just the Yankees anti-heroes. There was no clear-cut choice



City Hails The Series Victors

The weather may have been dismal; but Wednesday was full of sunshine and light for New Yorkers in the city's financial district who turned out to cheer the Yankees and their 1977 World Series victory, during a

parade through the district. New York's Mayor Abe Beame rode in the lead truck, sandwiched between Yankee President Gabe Paul and owner George Steinbrenner. Manager Billy Martin waves from the right. (AP Laserphoto)

for Series MVP.

The first game was won by the Yankees in 12 innings. The victory was built on sore-armed Don Gullett's starting pitching, ironman Sparky Lyle's stingy relief and the timely hitting of Willie Randolph and Paul Blair.

Game 2 was won by the Dodgers, and they put it in their corner early, rocking a stale Catfish Hunter for three homers inside 2 1-3 innings. Hunter, a victim of season-long shoulder ills and a recent battle with a long-winded urological disorder, shouldn't have been Martin's starting pitcher, Jackson second-guessed after the game.

Martin, however, said he was pleased that the Yankees were leaving New York with a two-game split.

The third game was the big one, according to Martin, who knew he had a well-rested Ron Guidry for Game 4. The winner of the third game would win the Series. Torrez settled down after a shaky start and overpowered the Dodgers, beating them on their friendly home turf.

The next day, Guidry, the Yankees' most consistent pitcher all year, stopped the Dodgers on four hits, leaving the New Yorkers a game away from their 21st world title.

It wasn't to be on Sunday, when the Dodgers' pride and home run bats woke up, sending the Series back to New York without a clear choice for

top performer and without a real memorable moment.

Enter Reginald Martinez Jackson, whose hot bat in September got the Yankees here. Exit Reginald Martinez Jackson after his three loud homers tied Ruth's one-game record and broke a handful of other slugging feats.

"Without him, we wouldn't have won the pennant," said Yankees catcher and captain Thurman Munson, Jackson's bitter antagonist for much of the season. "Without him, we wouldn't have won the World Series."

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The Golden Four	10
Team Seven	10
Greene Giants	9
Family Affair	9
Team Thirteen	9
Nuts & Bolts	9
Women's high game and series	204
Jink Pate, 204, 552; men's high game and series	Bill Harrison, 226, 687



COMING INTO THE GAME, it looked to be a battle of the unstoppable force (N. C. State's offense) meeting the immovable (UNC's defense) object. In the end, the object won.

The Wolfpack offense, led by outstanding quarterback Johnny Evans, ran up against a brick wall in the form of the University of North Carolina's defense Saturday. And the Wolfpack never had a chance.

Coming into the contest, State was averaging more than 26 points and 422 total yard per game. The Tar Heel defense, on the other hand, had given up only 30 points in five games and was nationally ranked in scoring defense. The Carolina defense proved to be much too strong for the Wolfpack offense.

Besides keeping State in a hole the entire day, the UNC defensive unit scored the touchdown which really broke the game open. Down 10-0, the Wolfpack was moving the ball deep in its own territory when Evans looped a swing pass towards the left side and Tar Heel Buddy Curry intercepted, returning it 31 yards for a touchdown. That gave the Tar Heels a 17-0 lead and really sealed the victory, which ended up 27-14.

The final score doesn't really reflect how thoroughly the Tar Heels were able to dominate the ballgame. N. C. State's two touchdowns came late in the final quarter with the outcome of the game quite obvious. Carolina held a 27-0 lead at the time.

Not until the third quarter did the Wolfpack cross midfield and that came on a pass that was tipped by a North Carolina player and then caught by State's David Moody.

The Tar Heel defense ended up holding the N. C. State offense to just 98 yards rushing and 196 passing, with over half of that passing yardage coming on the final two Wolfpack drives. If the Tar Heels are able to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship this year, a lot of credit must go to their defensive squad.

Famous Amos Rolls On

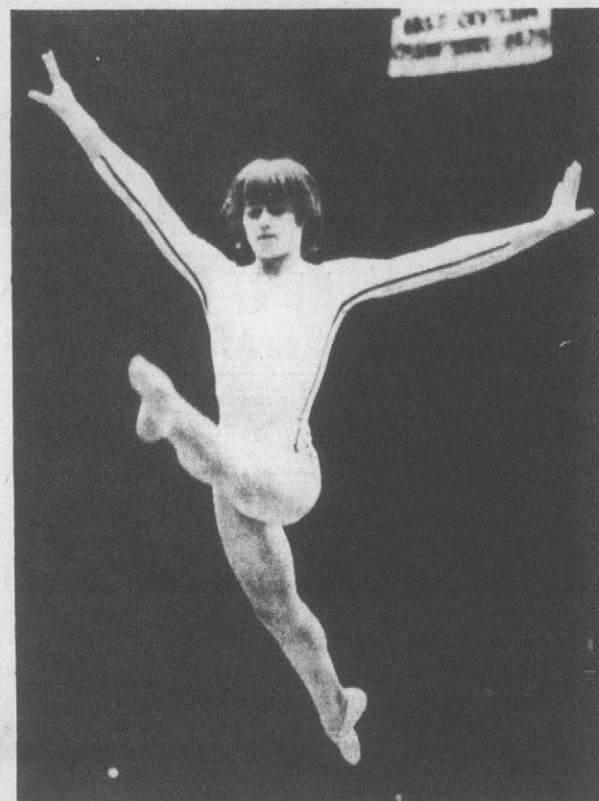
North Carolina tailback Amos Lawrence continues to amaze spectators at the Tar Heel football games.

Give the diminutive speedster an inch of daylight, and he will turn it into a mile of yardage. His spinning, twisting, driving moves nearly always leave at least a couple of would-be tacklers hanging onto a handful of air.

After an outstanding performance against Wake Forest, Lawrence, also known as "Famous Amos," garnered his first start of the year against State. He didn't even know he would get the starting nod until just before gametime.

The freshman sensation took advantage of the situation, however, carrying the ball 28 times for a net 216 yards, an average of nearly eight yards per carry. He may have found a permanent starting spot for the next four years.

In addition, Greenville's Doug Paschal, also a Tar Heel tailback, had another good ballgame, picking up 54 yards on 17 lugs. The sophomore seems to have found his niche as the team's third-and-short-yardage carrier. With his 6-2 1/2, 205-pound size, Paschal is a natural to send into the line when a yard or two is needed for a first down. Coach Bill Dooley went with Paschal on nearly every short yardage situation of the N. C. State game and he usually converted.



High Flyer

Nadia Comaneci flies high during her routine on the balance beam during an exhibition by the Romanian women's gymnastics team in Hartford, Conn., Wednesday. Nadia was the winner of three gold medals at the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal. This is the first tour of the United States for the Romanian women's team since the Olympics. (AP Laserphoto)

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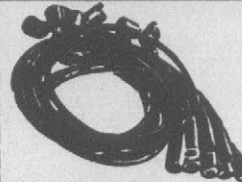
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Mountain Man Says Wooly Worm Reliable

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Sometimes it seems that every mountain resident has a different method for predicting the severity of the coming winter, but Fletcher Hill says his wooly worms have never turned on him.

Hill has been watching the worms for 70 years now, and he says they never let him down.

"We're going to have a mild winter," he said. "The wooly worms are black on each end with red in the middle, and that means we'll have two cold spells — one in November or December, and one in January."

"Last fall the worms were almost solid black," Hill added. "The more black there is, the rougher the winter is going to be."

But Jane Williamson watches the worms too, and she says they're telling her it will be cold again this year, a prediction she says is reinforced by heavy foliage on the trees. She's a weather person at the Mountain Research Station here.

"Another way you can tell is by the thickness of corn shucks," Hill said. "The shucks ain't over one or two layers this year. Yeah, it's not going to be as cold this winter."

Mrs. J. Russell Wood says Hill is right, but she does her predicting in a fog.

"We can expect to have nine snows because that's the number of fogs we had up here in August," she said.

"You've got to be sure to count every August fog, even the one that rolls in during the middle of the day," she added. "Then count every snow flurry during the winter. Back in the winter of 1959 and 1960, we counted around 50 fogs, big and little ones and then there were about 50 snows that winter."

"I'll be dogged if the fogs don't work out better than the weatherman," she said.

The "professional" forecasters with the National Weather Service say it's not likely to be as harsh a winter this year as last, but they're holding off on any official predictions until Nov. 28.

"We have enough trouble with tomorrow's forecast," one weatherman said.

South Africa Police On Alert

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police throughout South Africa are on full alert amid sporadic violence and mounting criticism of the white government's new crackdown on black organizations.

Even pro-government newspapers were critical of the banning Wednesday of 18 black and inter-racial organizations, the closing of the country's two principal black newspapers and the arrest of at least 50 prominent blacks.

"This is the action of foolish and frightened men, who do not have the courage to face the truth of their own disastrous failure when it is spelled out to them in plain and forceful language," said the Transvaler, an Afrikaans newspaper considered an unofficial voice of the ruling National Party in Transvaal province.

It warned that the bans would drive the black organizations underground, and "swell the shadowy ranks which are dedicated to overthrowing the existing order by violence."

There was little violence, however, in the first 24 hours after the crackdown.

Police broke up a protest march by white university students in Johannesburg and arrested 64 people. A student in a group of blacks stoning a school in a black township north of Pretoria was wounded in the arm when the headmaster fired a revolver.

A gasoline bomb was thrown at the home of an education official in a black tribal area on the Lesotho border, but no damage was reported. Pupils in primary schools in the black Soweto township left their classes, joining a boycott high school students already were waging.

"I think they panicked," said U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, at the United Nations. "They are frightened, and they are committing social and political suicide."

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Cub Scouts Talk On Ham Radio

WINTERVILLE — Winterville Cub Scout Pack 528, Den Three participated in the worldwide Scout "Jamboree on the Air" this past Saturday and Sunday.

Ham radio operator, Charles Knowles and his wife entertained the boys for three and a half hours and assisted them in talking with other Cub Scouts in Panama, Costa Rica, Washington, D. C.; Illinois, Ohio, Mexico, California, Washington State, Canada, and Venezuela. Den Mother Mrs. Lynda Gaylord said there was an especially good connection with the group in Panama and the conversation with them lasted more than 30 minutes.



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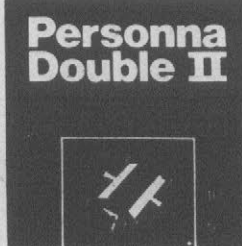
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Proposal To Increase Social Security Rolls Before House

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — A proposal to bring more than six million new people under Social Security is going to the House floor with many lawmakers concerned that it could result in payroll taxes of more than 13 per cent for some federal employees.

A vote on the proposal was possible today, but the portion of the bill expanding the system appeared in trouble because of its failure to mesh the new Social Security coverage with retirement systems already covering the workers.

If defeated, the idea is likely to return later after some tinkering. It is a key point in the plan to put the Social Security system on a sounder financial footing.

The controversial provision in the bill, which is intended to ward off the prospect that Social Security will exhaust its re-

serves by 1983, would bring federal, state and local government employees under the system, as well as employees of nonprofit organizations.

The federal workers now are covered by the civil service retirement system, while state and local employees have a variety of retirement plans. Most nonprofit organization employees already are covered, although coverage for them is optional.

But the legislation as it stands now contains no provisions for integrating Social Security and the other retirement systems so the newly covered would run no risks of losing pension rights or being hit with excessive taxation.

For example, if federal workers had to contribute fully to both systems, the tax on some salaries would exceed 13 per cent.

Several members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee who favor broader coverage under Social Security said they could not support mandatory coverage without adjusting the existing retirement systems and protecting employees' rights under both.

Some government employee organizations have protested the provision, and the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee unanimously voted to recommend against inclusion of federal employees.

Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va., whose district includes many government employees, planned to offer an amendment deleting the mandatory coverage for government employees, providing instead for a study aimed at orderly expansion of coverage and adjustment of pension plans.

He said the object would be to clear the way for inclusion of the government and other workers under retirement conditions "no worse and no better than they have now."

Fisher's amendment also would provide for further tax increases in the event the coverage is not broadened by 1982. The payroll taxes on the newly covered persons had been counted on to help Social Security over its fiscal hurdle.

Poetry Winners Are Announced

ASHEVILLE — Mrs. Eilen Turlington Johnston of Chapel Hill is the 1977 winner of the Oscar Arnold Young Memorial Award of \$100 for the volume of poetry published in 1976 judged best by the N.C. Poetry Council.

She received the award Saturday, October 15, at the 28th Poetry Day celebration for *We Don't Do Nothin' In Here*, based on her experiences as an English teacher in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System.

Winners in various categories, in first, second and third place order, are:

- Merle Price Contest (For children ages 8-12) — Iris Witt, Hillsborough; Leslie Smyre, Hickory; and Barbara Partin, Bayboro.
- Virginia Dare Contest (For children ages 12-18) — David Ross, Winston-Salem; Becky Teeters, Lenoir; David Hardt, Rocky Mount.
- James Larkin Pearson Contest (Experimental forms) — Frank Trotman, Winston-Salem; Paul Rice, Asheville; T. Evanston East, Swannanoa.
- Charles A. Shull Contest (traditional forms) — Lorraine T. Carter, Raleigh; Avid Johnson Oehlbeck, Hickory; and Gladys Owings Hughes, Elton College.
- Archibald Rutledge Contest (sonnet form) — Lillie Hall Antonakos, Salisbury; Katherine N. Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; and Minna Robertson, Hendersonville.
- Oscar Arnold Young Memorial Contest (for the best book of poetry) — Ellen Turlington Johnston, Chapel Hill; Virginia L. Rudder, Hurdle Mills; and James David Andrews, Baltimore, Md.

Two Greenville poets were among those recognized for their entries. Mary Faye Shires received first honorable mention; and Claire Atkins Pittman received a Certificate of Award. The two will have their poems included in the annual publication of winners, the 14th volume of *Bay Leaves*, a compilation of winners at all levels in all categories.

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Warns Southern Cities To Avoid Same Mistakes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — James M. Howell, a banker from Boston, told the Southern Growth Policies Board Wednesday that southern cities will face the same trouble as northeastern cities if officials aren't careful.

Howell said northeastern cities had made several critical mistakes that led to their present plight:

- New programs were put in motion without regard to future costs.
- Preoccupation with the environment, raising the costs of new business investment and current operations.

- Unionization of municipal officials, "driving up wage costs without compensating increases in productivity."
- School systems which have an autonomous budget, making budget cuts difficult when enrollment declines.
- The lack of management skills in municipal government.
- Fiscal irresponsibility on the part of municipal government.

"Cities, like everything else, age, and in their older years their infrastructure becomes worn out," he added. "Avoiding the serious problems of Northeastern cities rests, therefore,

almost exclusively on how well you understand and manage these forces."

Howell is chairman of the Council for the Northeast Economic Action.

The outlook for energy and its impact on the economic development of the South was the main topic in the final sessions.

Robert Sellers, chief executive officer of Cities Service Oil Co., was critical of President Carter's energy program and said increased energy consumption will be needed to provide jobs for more than 10 per cent of the American people whose standard of living needs

to be raised.

He said American industry, which consumes about 70 per cent of the nation's energy, is conserving energy. But he said he expected energy consumption to increase about 3.2 per cent next year.

Sellers said the United States will import 47 per cent of its needed crude and petroleum products in 1978. Unless new incentives are provided to increase development of domestic sources, the dependence in future years on foreign petroleum

products will be catastrophic, he said.

"There is a lot of oil and gas to be found," Sellers said. "It will be found if we develop enough wells and use science to increase recovery. Drilling has doubled in the last four years and it needs to be doubled again. It won't be under the President's energy plan."

Patricia Rice, economist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, urged that nuclear energy production be increased, saying it is estimated the South's wealth of oil, natural gas and coal reserves will be depleted faster than the national average.

Walt Rostow, former adviser to President Johnson and now a professor at the University of Texas, also encouraged nuclear energy development and endorsed the proposed establishment of regional development banks to invest public and private capital to bring new sources of energy, such as synthetic gas, coal shale, geothermal and solar, into production.

Georgia Gov. George Busbee

said the board should work to change legislation recently approved by a Senate-House conference committee that would give the North a bigger chunk of \$4 billion worth of Community Development Block Grants.

"We must convince the House of Representatives, the Senate, and yes, the administration, that things aren't really what a lot of Northern researchers and politicians claim," Busbee said.

He promised to lead the board "into battle" to dispel "infuriating myths, false testimony and poor thinking" about the South.

The South deserves federal aid as much as the North, Busbee said, because "the South has more people in poverty than any other part of the nation and...our family income is less than any other part of the nation."

He said he would take his message to the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth early next year.

The 13 states belonging to the Southern Growth Policies

Board are Alabama, Arkansas, Carolina, Oklahoma, South Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia Louisiana, Mississippi, North and West Virginia.

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- Be at your best with any group
- Remember names
- Think and speak on your feet
- Control fear and worry
- Be a better conversationalist
- Develop your hidden abilities

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FRIDAY ONLY

ALL YOU CAN EAT! FLOUNDER



INCLUDES COLE SLAW, FRENCH FRIES, TARTAR SAUCE, & GRECIAN BREAD

SHONEY'S

205 Greenville Blvd.

\$2³⁹

Reporter Talks To Future Journalists

Daily Reflector reporter Debbie Jackson spoke to students of an introductory journalism class at East Carolina University Tuesday.

Miss Jackson, a former co-editor of the ECU newspaper, Fountainhead, and an ECU graduate with a major in English and a minor in journalism, said she enjoys working for a small newspaper. "People take more time with you," she said.

Photography is a good skill for a journalist to have, she said. "Most papers would rather have a writer who can take pictures."

She advised the class members to become involved with the campus newspaper to gain experience.

Asked how the Journalism Department at ECU can be improved, she answered, "There should be specific instruction about how to go about getting a job. Otherwise, the program is good."

MUSIC FESTIVALS

BERLIN (UPI) — Beginning in 1978, the East German city of Dresden will arrange annual music festivals, according to the East German news agency ADN.

Save \$150-\$4 PER SQUARE YARD

Sherwin-Williams Annual Carpetime Sale Offers Wall-To-Wall Savings!

NOW ON SALE — More than 330 carpet colors from our complete Style Perfect® collection of over 900 colors.

	Reg.	Sale Price
ANOTHER WORLD — Shimmering soft denier nylon in fine, silky sculptured design.	13.99	11.99
COUNTRY LANE — Luxurious thick textured plush of 100% Treuira® Star Polyester.	17.49	13.49
FESTIVE — 100% nylon. Heat set for longer life and attractive appearance.		
(Jute backing)	7.99	6.49
(Foam backing)	8.99	7.49
HERITAGE 50 — 50 fabulous colors of Celanese Premium Fortrel® Polyester. Saxony styling.	12.99	9.99
MEDITATE — Saxony styling. 100% nylon. With Scotchgard® and Anti-Stat for better performance.	10.99	8.99
PRIVACY — Polyester cut 'n loop styling in subtle color combinations. Unusual sculptured effect.	12.49	9.99
RAINBOW MIST — Cut and uncut hi-lo shag for traditional or contemporary effects. 100% Nylon.	13.99	10.49
STAR QUALITY — Rich, lustrous textured plush in 100% Treuira® Star Polyester.	9.99	7.99
TWIN 'N COUNTRY PRINTS — 100% nylon in many styles. DuPont Zepel® treated for soil resistance.	7.99	5.99
WILD FLOWER — Low profile cut 'n loop shag in long-wearing 100% nylon.		
(Jute backing)	8.49	6.49
(High Density)	9.49	7.49
(Future Step backing)	10.49	8.49

ALSO ON SALE — Many additional carpet styles and qualities.
Padding and installation not included. Sale ends Nov. 7

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FM-AM HI-FI RECEIVER

Realistic STA-84 gives you more power, features and sound for your stereo dollar! Come see! Come hear! Come rejoice at 33% off at The Nationwide Supermarket of Sound®!

SAVE \$100
Regularly 299⁹⁵
199⁹⁵

31-2062

COLOSSAL SYSTEM SAVINGS!

SAVE 229⁸⁰

- Realistic STA-84 AM-FM stereo receiver as above
- LAB-54 changer with base and magnetic cartridge
- Two Nova "7B" floor/shelf speakers with 10" woofers, 3" tweeters, walnut veneer enclosures

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\$390

VISA CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

REALISTIC® MOBILE CB PRICE BREAK!

Reg. 139⁹⁵
\$79

21-1521

Our TRC-452 40 channel (not 23!) is the greatest CB buy in all our 17 years building and selling America's championship quality line. "Bring it on home!" TODAY!

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TOP ARTISTS! MAJOR LABELS! Rock, country, folk, pop!

SAVE \$25 SPEAKER BARGAIN

Reg. 59⁹⁵
34⁹⁵ 40-1980

Realistic MC-1000 in walnut veneer!

SAVE 51⁹⁵

Reg. 139⁹⁵
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CAR 8-TRACK PLAYER PLUS AM-FM STEREO

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BATTERY/AC PORTABLE 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

Radio Shack DEALER

Invite Views On Peanut Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comments on the government's 1978 peanut program may be submitted to the U.S. Department of Agriculture by Nov. 16, the department has announced.

Officials said comments may include observations on the amount of next year's national acreage allotment, the amount

of the national poundage quota and the date for a referendum to determine whether marketing quotas will be in effect for crops in 1978, 1979 and 1980.

The new Food and Agriculture Act, passed by Congress this year, provides for public comment on a 1978 program including a national acreage allotment and quotas.

The law also requires that the program be announced no later than Dec. 1.

Held Program On Drug Abuse

The Greenville Girl Scouts held a drug abuse program Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Willis Building on First Street.

Keynote speaker was Doug Jackson, Crime Prevention officer with the Greenville Police Department. Jackson showed films in the auditorium and set up a display in one of the conference rooms. A question-and-answer period followed in the display room.

Four Greenville Girl Scouts, Wendy McAdams, Renee Adams, Carrie Seykora, and Tausha Billadou gave away free information booklets concerning drug abuse.

Ann Harper, Public Relations chairman of the Girl Scouts, said she felt the attendance was good considering this was the first time for a program of this type.

WANTED

Help Wanted 42
Work Wanted 44
Wanted 96
Wanted to Buy 96
Wanted to Lease 98
Wanted to Rent 99

RENT/LEASE

Mobile Homes for Rent 64
Farms for Lease 76
Apartments for Rent 86
Houses for Rent 88
Lots for Rent 90
Office Space for Rent 91
Resort Property for Rent 92
Rooms for Rent 93

SALE

Autos for Sale 9-22
Bicycles for Sale 27
Boats for Sale 29
Campers for Sale 31
Cycles for Sale 35
Trucks for Sale 37
Dogs & Pets 40
Farm Equipment 48
Garage Yard Sales 50
Heavy Equipment 52
Livestock 54
Miscellaneous for Sale 56
Sporting Goods 58
Mobile Homes for Sale 60
Real Estate 72
Farms for Sale 74
Houses for Sale 78
Lots for Sale 80
Resort Property for Sale 82

CORRECTION

The piano recital of Beth Smith, listed in Wednesday's paper for Friday in the Recital Hall, is to be held on Friday, October 28, not Friday of this week.

CLASSIFIED INDEX MISCELLANEOUS

In Memoriam 3
Card of Thanks 5
Special Notices 7
Automotive 9
Day Nursery 38
Employment 42
For Sale 46
Instruction 60
Lost and Found 62
Mobile Homes 66
Opportunity 70
Professional 70
Rentals 84



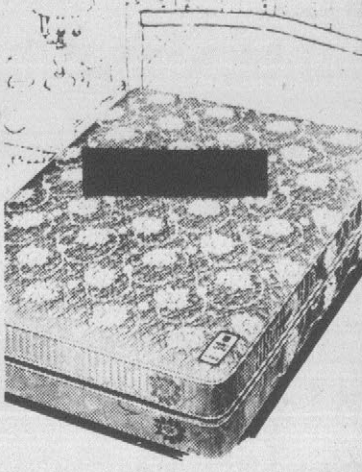
The Item Listed Below Was Erroneously Stated In Our Wednesday Adv. It Should Have Read As Follows:

TWIN SIZE SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER

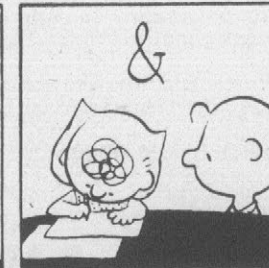
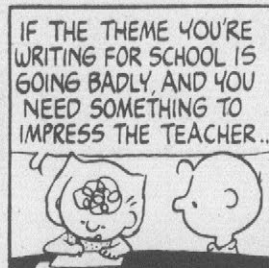
Mattress Or Box Spring

List Price \$119.95

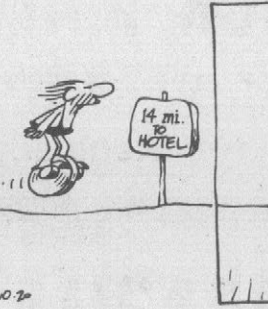
Save \$49.95 a Set



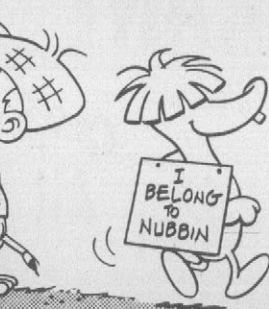
Peanuts



B. C.



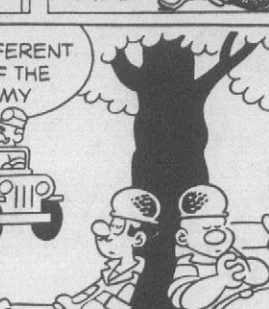
Nubbin



Blondie



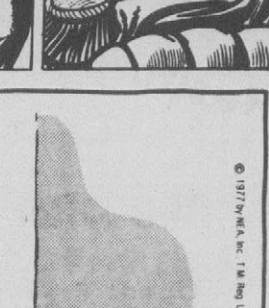
Beetle Bailey



The Phantom



Frank & Ernest



01 PUBLIC NOTICES

12 X 70 3 bedrooms, added 10 X 10 bedroom, 12 X 23 front porch. Lot included 758-1869 after 5.

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16 Ford

FORD 1971 Thunderbird, blue with white top, a real elegant car. \$1798. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

MACH 1, 1969, New motor, cam, headers, 4 barrel, Cragers. Best offer. 746-2237.

FORD 1975 Elite, Baby blue. Last of the nice Torino's and it's a good car. \$3998. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

FORD 1972 LTD, 4 door hardtop, radio, automatic, air, Special at only \$1198. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

FORD 1973 LTD Wagon, blue with woodgrain, automatic, air, radio, a family car for sure. \$2398. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

MUSTANG 1965 convertible. Good condition. A classic. \$1233.624.

FORD 1967, 2 door, 289 motor. Looks and runs good. 756-3989 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1969 XLT, Black and red. Good running condition. Good tires. \$450. 756-0216 after 5.

PINTO 1973 Runabout 4 speed, 61,000 miles. Good condition. Must sell. 756-3129.

TORINO 1968 Fastback GT. Radial tires. Good condition. 756-6693.

17 Lincoln

LINCOLN 1972 Mark IV, Carolina blue, dark blue vinyl top, real economy. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

LINCOLN 1972, Mark IV, Carolina blue, dark blue vinyl top, real economy. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

LINCOLN 1975 Mark IV, Maroon on maroon, good looking classy car. \$7698. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1971 Marquis, 4 door. \$1998. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1972, 4 door hardtop, loaded. \$1998. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1976, Beautiful red with white interior. Automatic, air, a nice car. \$4898. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

OLDS 1973 Toronado, V-8, automatic, air loaded. A solid car. Dark green. \$2398. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

OLDS 1974 98 Regency, 4 door hardtop, loaded, brown. \$4298. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

OLDS 1972 Cutlass convertible, new top, new paint, new everything, rare find. \$2998. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, less than 70,000 miles. \$2500 firm. 746-6731 after 5.

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Luxury Sedan. Good condition. \$1995. 756-6198.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. 752-6947.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1973 Fury, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$2198. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

PLYMOUTH 1973 Duster, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, a real buy at only \$2198. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

PLYMOUTH 1974 Cuda, 2 door hardtop, Green, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$2998. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

PLYMOUTH 1973 Scamp, 2 door, Automatic, air, power steering, real nice car. \$2198. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

PLYMOUTH 1973 Duster, 2 door hardtop, radio, power steering and brakes, air. \$2198. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

PLYMOUTH 1971 Fury III, Air, power steering and brakes, one owner. 756-1572.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1974, Must sell! \$350 rebate. Fully equipped, very clean, new steel radials. 758-1576 or 756-3610.

TEMPEST 1968, Good body, 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Needs new engine. \$250 or best offer. 758-0984.

PONTIAC 1974 LeMans, 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$2198. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

PONTIAC 1974 Trans Am, Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$3498. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

PONTIAC 1974 LeMans, 2 door, Automatic, power steering and brakes. \$2198. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

PONTIAC 1974 Grand Prix, Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$2698. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

PONTIAC 1974 Catalina, 2 door hardtop, green, light green vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, low mileage. \$3298. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

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Children's sportswear manufacturer seeks experienced person for large volume plant. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send complete resume to:

P.O. Box 1300
Tarboro, N.C. 27886

WANTED

Manager trainee for local family restaurant. No experience needed. Perfect good work record, stable individual looking for unique opportunity to be fully trained and develop long term career. Must like people and present good appearance.

Contact Lonnie Stancill
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Steak House
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DIAL 753-3503 DAY OR NIGHT

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1974 Catalina, 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, radio, Special. \$2995. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

PONTIAC 1975 Firebird, Carolina blue, air, stereo, automatic, a dream car. \$4498. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

GRAND PRIX 1976, White with white landau top, Michelin radials, AM/FM stereo with tape. 946-8630; 756-4702 after 6.

GRAND PRIX 1972, Fully equipped with built-in tape. 758-2632.

GRAND PRIX 1977, Loaded. \$3200. 756-3829 after 6 p.m.

22 Foreign

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Dasher, 2 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Reduced to \$2495. Call Hoff Olds. 756-3115.

TOYOTA 1973 Celica, 2 door, 4 speed, air, runs good. \$1295. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, air, Extra special car. \$1398. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

TOYOTA 1973 Corolla, Excellent condition. New steel radials. Best offer. 756-4126.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica Metallic blue, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio, factory warranty. \$5498. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Beetle, Red. \$1898. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

FIAT 1975 131, White, 4 door, automatic, a very comfortable car. \$3098. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

BRICKLIN 1975 2 door, Automatic, air, low mileage, extra nice car at only \$7998. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

FIAT 1974 128, Green, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, radio, great mileage. \$1698. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

MG 1970 Convertible. Good condition. 756-3606.

DATSUN 260Z, 1974, 4 speed, air, AM/FM tape. \$4600. 756-1377; 756-7458 after 5.

29 Boats For Sale

1976 MFG 19' Inboard Outboard. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Owner moved out of town. 752-3881 between 8 and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Getting Out Of The Boat Business. We Have:

1—18' Steury Blue. Retail \$2810.00
1—14' John Boat. Retail \$550.00
2 Tandem Trailers. Gross Weight 3090 lbs. Retail \$680.00
1 Single Axle Trailer. Gross Weight 2000 lbs. Retail \$580.00
AT
1/2 PRICE
To Clear Them Out
Joe Pechels Motors
264 By-pass 756-1135

1977 CORRECT Craft ski Nautique. Complete with 351 Ford Motor and trailer. Perfect condition. First \$7300 gets it. 752-5025 days. 756-0669 nights.

19 FOOT MARQUIS, 115 HP Evrard, Cox, lift trailer, power winch, depth finder, CB radio. \$3500. 756-7554 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

1975 TAURUS camper, 19', used one summer. Excellent condition with stereo, tape, hitch and brakes. Reasonable. 756-6820.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

BIG DEAL ON A LITTLE STIHL.

Clark & Co.

Memorial Dr. Greenville 756-2557

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ASSISTANT SEWING ROOM MANAGER

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Contact Lonnie Stancill
Western Sizzlin
Steak House
758-2712

31 Campers For Sale

REDUCED. 1972 Apache pop-up camper. Solid state. Sleeps 4, 3 burner gas stove, ice box, new curtains and spreads, and porta-potti. \$1,150. 756-4949 after 5:00.

LARGE COX CAMPER. Excellent condition. \$400. 746-3002 before 5 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

1972 YAMAHA 200 electric. Excellent condition and price. Just right for around town or county economy. With sissy bar and helmet. Call 752-6146, extension 54 or 752-9696.

1974 HONDA CB-350. Excellent condition. Roll bar, sissy bar. \$400 firm. Call 752-6146, extension 54 or 752-9696.

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250. Brand new. 500 miles. Moving, must sell. Take up payments. 756-0463 after 5:30.

1976, 750 HONDA with 3,000 miles. Call 746-3709.

HONDA 1974 CB-350. 4 cylinder. Like new condition. 756-3480 after 5 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

WANT TO BUY or assume payments on 1972 or newer model Bronco or Jeep Renegade. 756-4567 after 6.

1974 CHEVROLET El Camino. Very pretty double green, air, automatic. Ready for town or country. \$3198. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup. Red and white. A real work horse. \$2198. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

1977 FORD Custom Van. Automatic, air, power steering, carpeted throughout. Nice. \$7598. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

1973 FORD VAN. Fully customized, paneled and carpeted. Call Jimmy Miles, 756-2800 or 752-3270.

NEED MORE ROOM in your garage? There are probably items there that you no longer need... why not sell them with an economical Classified Ad?

1977 CHEVY VAN. Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, less than 6,000 miles. Best offer. 752-0412 after 5 p.m.

1974 BLUE CHEVY VAN. Fully customized. 33,000 miles. 752-7906 anytime.

1976 CHEROKEE Chief 360. 4 barrel, blue, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. \$4775. 943-2697 days, 964-4416 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRAILER ROOF LEAKING?
IS IT NOISY WHEN THE WIND BLOWS?
WANT TO SAVE 30% ON HEATING COST THIS WINTER?
Install a house-type roof on your single wide or turn your trailer into a permanent home with a full length addition.
We are also building mobile home additions with or without axles.
Call the trailer specialists:
Alan Osborne and Sons
Williamston, N.C. 27892
792-3679

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD F-100. V-8 standard transmission. 752-4180 after 5 p.m.

1977 SILVERADO. Loaded. 752-1977.

1974 DODGE VAN. Green, 3 speed, ready to be used. \$2798. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

1975 TOYOTA Longbed pickup. 4 speed. \$2598. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

FORD 1977 Custom Van. Automatic, air, power steering, carpeted throughout. Nice. \$7598. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

1974 CHEVROLET Customized van. Green, mag wheels, automatic, air. \$2498. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

1976 FORD Truck camper. 1/4 ton heavy duty with camper body included. A steal. \$4598. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

1976 DODGE Tradesman Van. All fixed up and nicely painted. \$7198. Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser. 4 wheel drive, 20,000 miles. Midland CB custom carpeting, in-dash Craig AM/FM cassette player. \$4300. 746-3538.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Championship bloodline, 6 black and cream, 2 solid white. All males. Call 758-1715.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Black and silver, excellent bloodlines. Also 2 red female puppies with 40 champions in pedigree. 825-7241 after 6.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshunds. Dorsch, temporary shorth. \$4300. 746-3538.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pups. AKC, champion line, Silver, shots, docked. \$115. 946-0320.

FULL BLOODED Dachshund. Black and red. 2 years old. Loves children. 758-2731.

LOVABLE PUPPIES. Poodles, Pekinges, one Pek-A-Poo, Rat Terriers, one Chihuahua, one Boston Terrier. 747-5591, Snow Hill.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS for sale. All ages. 758-4237.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdogs. Pups. AKC championship bloodlines. Shots and wormed. \$200. 752-2649.

ADORABLE KITTENS. Free. 4 weeks old. Orange and black. Litter trained. 756-7978.

EMPLOYMENT**Help Wanted**

Assistant Service Manager
Wanted
High school education, mechanically inclined. Will train the right person. Call Mr. Winkler. 756-3228.

Tarheel Toyota, Inc.
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED
Must be experienced in GM cars. Excellent company benefits. Replies kept in confidence. Apply to Guy Braxton, Service Manager.

M & W Chevrolet
Ayden, N.C.
746-3141
Nights call 746-6236

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**42 Help Wanted**

RADIO STATION needs person to evening shift. Third class broadcast endorsed license required. 758-1070 during business hours. Contact Mr. Meyers. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGISTERED NURSE with interest in geriatric education and counseling. Challenging position for person who does not wish to work shifts. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Must have RN degree. Salary range, \$9,072 to \$11,916. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact John M. White. (919) 399-8021.

RECENT PH.D. with interest in providing direct patient care services in community mental health center. Challenging position with excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary range, \$16,488 to \$22,932. Good night. Opportunity Employer. Contact John M. White. (919) 399-8021.

MENTAL HEALTH nurse position available for RN with 2 years experience, one year in psychiatric nursing, for position in community mental health center. Primary duties in partial hospitalization program and inpatient consultation. Salary range, \$10,380 to \$13,692. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact John M. White. (919) 399-8021.

SPEECH-HEARING Specialist. Part-time and full-time positions available for licensed person or persons with a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology and eligible for licensure. Salary is based on the full-time range of \$10,880 to \$14,360. Interested persons should contact inpatient hospitalization program and inpatient consultation. Salary range, \$10,380 to \$13,692. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact John M. White. (919) 399-8021.

HELP WANTED. Pilot Life Insurance Company is interviewing for two openings: Manager Trainee and Financial Planner. Income up to \$18,000 with chance to double in one year. Call Mr. Groome at 752-0634.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. Call 752-8036.

WE HAVE an opening for a manager trainee at Zales Jewelers at Pitt Plaza. Apply in person only, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Zales is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GROWING COMPANY needs experienced reactor trainer or operators now for ten over-the-road drivers. Must be at least 25 years of age, a good driving record, 2 years experience in Pennsylvania New York area. We offer excellent wages, benefits and full time employment for experienced, mature and dependable. Apply in person to S. Henry Transfer, Inc., 1621 North Church Street, contact Bob Parker, Bertie County Health Department, Windsor, NC. 794-2057.

CARPENTERS NEEDED. Come by 127 O'Connell Drive, Monday-Friday from 9 till 5.

PART-TIME floor covering salesperson. Experience required. Apply to Floor Covering, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WAREHOUSE CLERK for wholesale shipping office. Salary open. 752-7978 from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m.

COOK WANTED at Pan Tree Restaurant in Chocowinity. 1-946-8001.

ACCOUNTANT. CPA firm needs staff accountant. Experienced preferred. Send resume to: Accountant, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part time teller. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male or female. Apply: Financial Institution, Box 1807, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**INSTRUCTOR VACANCY**

Physics-Math instructor at Pitt Technical Institute. Position available: November 30. Qualifications: Master's Degree with a Physics Major and minor in Math or math major and minor in Physics. Instructor to teach physics and math in both vocational and technical programs. Position is supernumerary — 9 months, with option for summer. Salary will be based on institution's salary formula and individual's education and experience. No applications accepted after November 10, 1977. Contact Mr. Joseph Downing, Pitt Tech, 756-2130. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER**

The N.C. Department of Human Resources, Office of Emergency Medical Services, is accepting applications from qualified individuals to assist in developing and implementing communications systems within the State. Bachelor degree in electrical engineering and three years' experience in design or engineering work with one year in radio communications is desired. Salary range: \$15,180-\$20,124. Submit State application and resume to: Mr. Carl C. VanCott, Post Office Box 12200, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

42 Help Wanted

WAITRESS NEEDED at Pan Tree Restaurant in Chocowinity. 1-946-8001.

FRAMING, SIDING and trim crews wanted. Call East Carolina Builders. 752-7194.

ASSISTANT CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR. Must have some knowledge/experience in various phases of residential construction. Excellent opportunity for advancement to supervisor position. Call East Carolina Builders. 752-7194.

SALESMAN WANTED to cover Eastern North Carolina area including Greenville, Kinston, New Bern, Jacksonville, for wholesale seed and garden supply distributor. Home nights. Car furnished; expenses paid. Salary and commission. Reply to Salesperson, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

44 Work Wanted

TREES REMOVED, pruned and topped. Dead wood cleared, cabling. Chip'n Dade Tree Service. 752-2996 for estimate.

WOULD LIKE to do any kind of work after school. 746-4201.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home Monday-Friday. Located right in Ayden. 746-4656.

WILL BUILD your home from the ground up. Contract or by the hour. Repair jobs not too small or too big. 752-9752 or 758-6249.

WILL BUILD kitchen cabinets, bookcases, desks, bathroom vanities and do finishing woodwork in your home or business. 752-4359 after 4 p.m.

WOULD LIKE FULL or part-time work. Excellent references. 752-4937.

WOULD LIKE to drive a truck and make deliveries. Will also chauffeur people around. 753-4404 after 4 p.m.

REPAIR ALL types of vacuum cleaners, rug shampooers and floor polishers. Will shampoo carpets at reasonable rates. Pet Kingdom. 756-7387.

TUTORING for high school and college students. Guaranteed results. Also professional typing at a fair price. 89 Langston Park Apartments. 756-4722 for Jim Hudson.

DAY CARE opening soon in Green-brier Subdivision. Former nursery school owner and operator wants to love and care for your child. Prices the working mother can afford. Care a mother can rely on. 756-2881 after 6 p.m.

WILL SHAMPOO carpet, clean windows and any janitorial service at reasonable rates. 758-4250.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home Monday-Friday for working mothers. 756-5435 or 756-5972.

46 FOR SALE

RENT A CURRIER piano as long as you wish. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard, next to Penney's Auto Center. 756-2032.

48 Farm Equipment

WOULD LIKE to purchase your used farm equipment. Call 758-1875.

FARMALL SUPER A tractor and equipment. Call 746-4142 or 746-3528.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE October 21 from 1 till 5 and October 22 from 9 till 4. Peader's Grill on NC 11 and 13. Household items and furniture.

YARD SALE. Saturday, October 22, 9 till 11. 11 Glenwood Drive. Miscellaneous items.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop**

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

First and second class for telephone and power line work. Only experienced men need apply. Call:

River City Construction Co.
Washington, N.C.
946-8164

Wholesale Distributor in business over 30 years has opening for a salesman wanting a bright and profitable future. Due to growth, we are expanding and looking for additional men. Prefer salesman with experience in selling and delivering off of walk-in truck who wants to make more money doing the same type work. If you are a supervisor or top salesman with a bread, drink, or milk company, this could be what you are looking for. We will thoroughly train you. Liberal guaranteed drawing account, plus top commissions, life insurance policy, all expenses paid and participation in profit-sharing plan. Please reply in own handwriting, giving details in first letter. No personal interviews or telephone calls until after we receive your letter of application.

WRITE:
Cliff Weil & Patrick McRee, Inc.
Sales Department
P.O. Box 427
Mechanicsville, VA, 2311

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE. 208 Westhaven Road. October 22, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. 4 tires, 10 speed bike, clarinet, Playboy magazines, small household appliances, draperies, baby things, size 5 shoes, size 10 dresses, trailer hitch, modern sectional sofa, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE. October 22, 205 Millbrook Street, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Winter clothes, size 6 & furniture, miscellaneous kitchenware and many other items.

RAIN OR SHINE. 3 families. October 22, 9 till 2, 304 Ravenwood Drive, Westhaven subdivision, off of Highway 11. Furniture, Television appliances, bass fishing equipment, winter clothes, dishes, knick-knacks.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

56 Miscellaneous

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lids cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

WE ARE Beaverstair headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new product Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington. 746-3461.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work. Free estimates. Cannon & Smith Construction. Call Donald Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**AVON GIVES YOU THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS.**

Here's a part time opportunity that won't interfere with your family life. The earnings are good, and you choose your own hours. For more details, call 752-7006.

CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Lineman Wanted
First and second class for telephone and power line work. Only experienced men need apply. Call:

River City Construction Co.
Washington, N.C.
946-8164

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56 Miscellaneous

WOULD LIKE TO trade 1965 Volkswagen for an 8 or 10 horsepower riding lawn mower in good condition. 756-4466.

SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator, pine hull, rotary antenna, 1975 Buick LeSabre. 752-2023, 752-2576.

USED REFRIGERATOR, \$40. 756-0231 after 6 p.m.

SOFA, MATCHING CHAIR, \$100; stereo, \$80; exercise bike, \$10. 756-3640.

ELECTRIC STOVE components, \$69; woman's suede coat (fur trim) cost \$50 +, \$19; pony saddle and bridle, \$25; Hi-Fi, \$15; 1970 Malibu, \$450; gas stove, \$45; stamp collection (mounted), \$250 +; different, \$47; clock/radio, \$9. 756-1914.

SOLID MAHOGANY dropleaf dining room table with leaf, \$95; pine dropleaf table, \$85; maple table with 4 chairs, \$125; sideboard, \$85; refinished wash stand, \$75; solid mahogany vanity with beveled mirror, \$125; refinished chest of drawers, \$80; walnut veneer dresser with beveled mirror, \$100; beds, chairs, chest, dressers, desk and much, much more. 204 North Railroad Street, across from train depot, Winterville, 756-2650.

INDUSTRIAL STEAM cleaner. Needs minor repair, \$75. 752-5407.

NICE PIANO and sewing machine. 756-3755.

21" RCA XL100 color console TV, \$300. King gas heater with timer, mastic control, \$250. 752-0147.

WHITE WHIRLPOOL dryer, \$80. 756-0131.

NOW TAKING applications for piano students. BM degree from East Carolina University. 12 years experience. Brentwood area. 756-4336.

58 Sporting Goods

ITHICA MAG-10, S & W model 29, 44 MAG. 746-4141.

PIANO and guitar lessons. Daily and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756-2563.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

October 22, 1977; 10:30 a.m.
530 S. Church St.
Winterville, N.C.

Personal effects of the estate of Mrs. Jeannette Cox St. Amand. Antiques, marble top pieces, genealogy books, etc. Inspection of items may be made 1 hour prior to sale.

Driver Education Cars

Assorted Colors
All Air Conditioned
500 to 2000 Miles
Cutlass Supreme Coupes — V-8 engines, stereo radios, sport wheels, plus more options.
Cutlass Brougham Coupes — V-8 engines, same options.
Cutlass Salon Coupes — V-8 engines, same options

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE
Extended Factory Warranties
Plus 36 Months or 36,000 Miles Mechanical Insurance "Available"

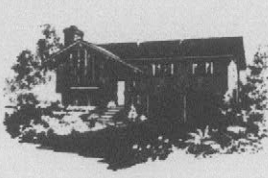
HOLT OLDS DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd. 756 3115

The REALTOR'S Corner

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR
Phone 756-2656 752-4012 anytime



WANT A LOT OF HOUSE FOR \$49,500

NOW is your opportunity! 1872 sq. ft. of living area that includes 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large den with fireplace, big dining room, living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, stove and refrigerator, central air and heat pump. This two-story brick home is less than 1 year old and in immaculate condition. Terrific location.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012 or 756-2656

David Nichols, 752-7666
Linda Harkey, 756-3437
Trish Byrum, 756-7433
Bryant Kittrell, 758-5733
Billie Jean Trevathan, 756-4485

NEED MORE ROOM? A FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD SAFE FOR CHILDREN? FENCED BACK YARD WITH TREES? WELL ESTABLISHED YARD WITH SHRUBS AND FLOWERS? WANT SOMETHING NEAR SHOPPING AREAS?

If you are looking for any, and all, of the above in your next home, look no further. This home has them all, plus many extra features. 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms (or 3 and bonus room). Huge family room with adjoining kitchen and breakfast bar, living room, dining room, garage. Storm windows, play house, attractive decor. Located across from the new Greenville Mall in Westhaves.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

Downtown
752-4012
or
Boulevard Office
756-2656

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MINIATURE black male Poodle. Black with some chocolate fur. No identification. Vicinity of East Rockspring Road. Reward, \$75-6229 from 811 S. 758-0379 after 5.

LOST FEMALE English Bull dog. Brindle and white. Vicinity of Old River Road. \$25 reward. 752-6407 after 6.

LOST FEMALE Beagle. 6 years old. Brown and white markings with a little black. Call 752-7323 days. 758-4470 nights.

FOUND VICINITY of Southern Coastline Railroad, an industrial type impact wrench. Owner may claim by identifying same. 752-4425.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

5 MINUTES FROM ECU, 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home. Washer and carpeted. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, in country. Plenty of privacy. Students preferred. 746-3284.

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

ROOMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom. Call 752-4180 after 5 p.m. Ask for Dwayne Mullins.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted. On nice shady lot. 758-2676.

1977, 12 X 45, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. 756-1070.

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes. Air and washer. Call 752-4111 or 756-0792.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. \$130 per month. 756-0131.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1970, 12 X 40, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$4500. 752-4180 after 5 p.m.

10 X 50 trailer, 2 bedrooms. 756-6736.

MUST SELL. Moving into house. 12 X 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, totally electric, fully furnished. Assume loan. 758-1845.

8 X 35. One bedroom. Excellent condition. Ideal for college living. Can be seen at Lot 110 Hollybrook Estates or call (919) 637-6446.

1977, 12 X 45, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Assume loan. 756-1070.

1970 PARKWOOD, 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, \$4500. 752-4826 before 5, 756-0795 after 5.

OAKWOOD'S FINEST. Totally electric, central air, carpet. Equity and assume loan. 752-0568 evenings.

1974 PARKLANE reposition. Furnished, washer, dryer, central air. Good condition. \$300 and assume payments of \$135 per month. 756-0131.

10 X 51 KENTUCKIAN, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. \$2295. 756-0131.

PLANNING A VACATION? Check the wide selection of new and used cars in today's Classified Advertising section! You can go in comfort!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-7235 anytime.

GENERAL REPAIR service. Roofing, carpentry, painting. Phone 758-6085.

DOWN-TO-EARTH Landscape gardening. 752-2515 (evening).

WHAT DO YOU do with still good items you no longer need? Advertise them for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

LOOKING FOR a better power mower? You'll find a great selection in the Classified section of today's newspaper.

6700 SQUARE FOOT building for sale. \$55,000. Can be used for warehouse space or commercial. Has parking. 758-1403.

50 ACRES, cut over woodland. Darden Realty, 758-1983 nights and weekends. 752-7671.

IF YOU'RE in business for yourself and want to tell more people of what you have to offer, you should be advertising in the Classified section of this paper every day!

73 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Known as the Tar Tower Club, 700 East of North Green Street. Ideal for private club or many other uses. Approximately 2,200 square feet. Exposed beams, on inside, large lounge, with club room and with open bar, office and 2 baths. Large lot. Contains approximately 22,770 square feet, 137 front x 165 feet deep. Paved parking lot in front for 100 cars or more. Heated and air conditioned. A beautiful building. Call Harold Dail Realty Company, 756-0131.

OLD BUILDINGS for sale. Exposed beams, hewed, and pegged. 752-9605 around 6 p.m.

74 Farms For Sale

65 ACRE FARM with 60 acres cleared and 14,000 pounds of tobacco allotment, 3 bulk barns with shelter. Located in Grimesland area. Owner will finance. \$125,000. Contact Aldridge & Southern, 756-3500; nights, Don Southernland, 756-5260.

78 Houses For Sale

BRICK RANCH. Over 1700 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, one car garage, screened in porch. Large lot. \$44,900. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; evenings, 752-8819, 752-4499, 756-3748.

BY OWNER, 204 Pine Street, Brick, 2 bedrooms, dining room, den, new fixtures and ceramic tile in bath and kitchen, double carport with storage and laundry hookup, fenced-in backyard with patio. 756-7765 or 756-6953 from 10 to 6.

NEW LISTING. Brick ranch home under construction. Near completion. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck. 1708 square feet. Located in new section of Club Pines. \$56,250. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, 752-8819, 752-0245, 752-4499.

1006 NORTH Overlook, Elmhurst, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fenced-in yard, 1836 square feet of living area. Reduced to \$40,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. Brand new 1½ story home by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, equipped kitchen, garage, utility room, large lot. Call anytime. 756-1603 or 756-3728.

STATON'S MILL ROAD, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath. ¾ acre yard, wooded. \$27,500. Dotier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

BETHEL. Country home between Bethel and Greenville. Approximately 1600 square feet on ½ acre of land. 3 bedrooms, den, dining and living room, large utility room. \$37,500. Call James A. Manning Insurance and Real Estate, Bethel, 825-5631.

RENTAL HOUSE for sale. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fair condition. Excellent return. \$19,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Saturday
October 22
10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Elm Street
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GREENVILLE JR. WOMEN'S CLUB

1976 Toyota Land Cruiser

4 wheel drive. 4 speed, stereo and CB radio. Stock no. 6374-A.

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Light blue, V-8, straight drive, camper shell. Stock no. 6373-A.

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1976 Ford F-150 Ranger

Copper. Fully loaded. Stock no. 5029-A.

1976 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup

Light green and white. Fully equipped. Stock no. 5026-A.

1977 Ford F-150 Explorer

Brown, fully equipped, 9,800 miles, stock no. 6262-A.

1977 Ford F-150 Explorer

Fully equipped. Light tan, stock no. 6349-A.

1977 Ford F-150 Explorer

Fully equipped. Light tan, stock no. 6349-A.

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Fully equipped. Light tan, stock no. 6349-A.

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Fully equipped. Light tan, stock no. 6349-A.

Houses For Sale

2900 JEFFERSON Drive, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, den, 2 full baths, large back porch, central heat, fireplace in formal living room, ample closet space, on well drained lot. A good buy. \$33,000. Harold Dail Realty, 756-0138.

2 BEDROOM house on Washington Street. Well built. Has good rental record. Good investment or a good buy for an individual looking for a house. \$15,000. Call Harold Dail Realty Company, 756-0138.

4 BEDROOMS, den, (shop area) wall to wall carpet, 1415 North Overlook Dr. \$46,900. 758-5299.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, fully carpeted, double garage, large fenced-in backyard. Just outside city limits. 752-7481.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, \$41,000. No realtor. 756-0515 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

AYDEN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den or dining room. Upper 30's. 746-6210 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

215 Belvedere Dr.
Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with air conditioning. Fenced yard. 20 x 30 shop in back. Fireplace. Low 40's

Call 756-1163

CAMELOT, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, large living room, \$47,900. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911; nights, 756-2421.

HAMILTON. Greek Revival house, circa 1855, for sale for restoration/preservation in charming town under consideration as National Register Historic District. Phone S. Johnson, (919) 442-7941.

TO SEE IS to believe. 2000 square foot brick country home. 14 miles west of Greenville on old Statesburg Road in Farmville area. Owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale. \$35,900 with ½ acre or \$39,000 for one acre. You owe it to yourself to see this house before you buy. 753-2267.

REDUCED for quick sale by owner. Located near \$38,500 to \$52,700. Owner has to move now. Where else can you buy 2300 square feet of living area at this price? 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large den with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, laundry room, fenced-in backyard and landscaped. Only five years old. Stratford Subdivision. Call for an appointment, 756-5418.

WANT SOMETHING more than ordinary? One of Greenville's finest builders has a fabulous Williamsburg under construction in Evanswood near big bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, double carport with storage and laundry hookup, fenced-in backyard with patio. 756-7765 or 756-6953 from 10 to 6.

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Houses For Sale

MAKE AN OFFER. Reduced \$31,250. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with garage. Built-in desk and bookshelves, new carpet in living room. Wooded lot, 10 minutes from downtown. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and

Avoiding A Veto On Breeder Reactor

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has devised a legislative ploy to insulate the nation's nuclear breeder reactor project against a veto, keeping the project operating for a year while President Carter rethinks his opposition.

The House approved 252 to 165 on Wednesday a provision requiring that \$80 million be

appropriated this year to keep the reactor program roughly on schedule.

Congress usually funds each federal program with two bills: an authorization bill setting a ceiling on how much money can be appropriated and the conditions for how the money is to be spent, and an appropriations bill releasing the money.

Carter had urged Congress to kill the reactor project, and he

has indicated that he is considering a veto for the breeder authorization bill, which now is in a conference committee.

But the effect of the House vote is to require the money be spent on the Clinch River breeder project in Tennessee regardless of whether the authorization bill is eventually approved.

The appropriation for the breeder is contained in a \$6.8 billion bill providing the funding this year for a wide variety of federal programs, and the House is betting that Carter would not disrupt these programs just to kill the project.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee has already approved an approach identical to the House's.

An appropriation of \$80 million is still looked upon by advocates of the reactor project as a compromise which keeps the program roughly on schedule without commencing construction.

By keeping the project alive, the compromise gives Carter a year to reassess his position, his congressional opponents say.

The breeder project is aimed at determining if this type of reactor is suitable for gener-

ating steam for electrical power. It has the potential for producing more fuel than it consumes, a factor which supporters say would spare the country of having to import uranium for nuclear power production toward the end of the century.

Carter thinks there is ample time to develop alternative nuclear power plant designs, but a majority of the House thinks the breeder looks too promising to drop at this point.

More important, Carter says, a U.S. commitment to the project would encourage other countries to step up their

breeder programs, raising the prospect of nuclear arms proliferation.

Project advocates retort that the United States can work for improved international arms and nuclear fuel controls. Other countries will continue with their breeder programs regardless of what the United States decides, they add.

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Haunted House Opens Oct. 22

Halloween 1977 will be a happily haunted affair in Greenville this year, with the Greenville Jaycees announcing a ten-day run of amusing horrors at a big

nine room house on Evans Street.

Beginning Saturday, October 22 and continuing through Halloween Day, Monday, October 31, The Haunted House at 702 Evans Street will feature a collection of well-known spooks. Among the stars will be a Werewolf, a Maze-Monster (miniature); an operating room; a graveyard; an axe murderer; and last of all, a surprise exit.

Events will be held both upstairs and downstairs in the big yellow house just across the street from the building that formerly housed the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Hours will be from 7 to 10 p.m. each night. Visitors will have parking areas available at nearby sites.

Admission price is \$1.25 per person. A kiddie room to leave the little ones is to be available for 50 cents.

All proceeds from this family entertainment will go the Greenville Jaycee Charity account.

Nearly 100 persons have volunteered to take on roles as well and not-so-well known fright makers, with several to be assigned to each room.

Persons coordinating the event are chairman Don Fleming and co-chairman John White, director Bobby Tripp, and vice-president of Ways and Means Committee Mike Joyner.

Seek Cause Of Illnesses

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — County health officials were looking today for the cause of a sudden illness that sent 27 students at a private school to hospitals.

Charles Stanley, principal at the Friendship Christian School, said 20 students in a fifth grade class were first to become ill.

"Their teacher said the children seemed a little sleepy," he said. "They went out for a recess and after they came back inside, the symptoms were still there."

"When it was time for them to go to lunch, there were some who could hardly make it," he added. "So we sat them down outside and called the rescue squad, and they recommended we send them to the hospital, so we did."

Less than an hour later another seven students in a classroom of older children began experiencing the same drowsiness and dizziness that the fifth graders had felt. They were sent to hospitals too.

At first it was believed food poisoning might have been responsible, but the fifth graders had not eaten lunch when they were stricken. Gas from a faulty air conditioner was also considered.

But Stanley said it appeared all the students who got sick had drunk from the same water fountain outside, and health inspectors were planning to begin their search with it.

Officials at Wake Medical Center said students taken there were treated with oxygen and released. County health analysts were working with blood samples taken from the children at the hospital.

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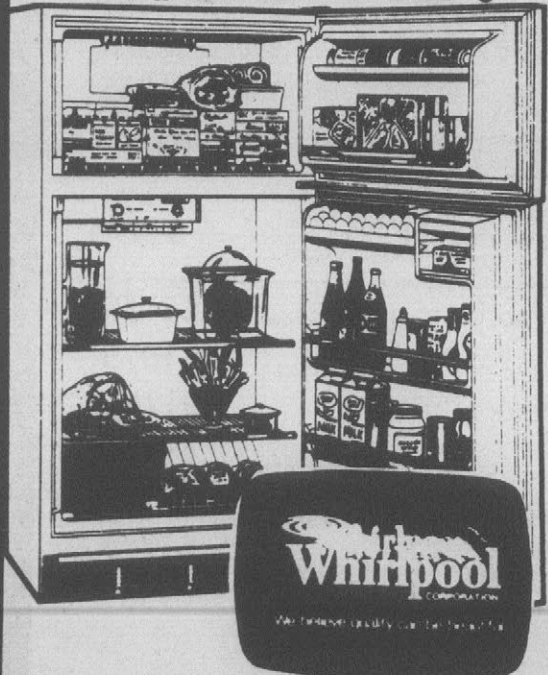
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Vietnam Staking Future On New 'Economic Zones'

Editor's Note: Vietnam is staking its future on "new economic zones" being developed on the former battlefields. One zone was recently visited by Associated Press photographer Horst Faas, who covered the Vietnam War for 12 years.

By HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writer
LE MINH XUAN, Vietnam (AP) — The tough new frontier of Vietnam begins in the marshes just west of Saigon.

Under the iron rule of a Communist party cadre, thousands of former city dwellers are digging new canals, preparing fields for fruit plantations and building thatched huts.

The German tourist group I accompanied on a recent visit was allowed to go to one such "new economic zone," Le Minh Xuan, named after a national hero who died in battle against the Americans in 1972.

It is one of many zones created in former no-man's-lands devastated by the Vietnam War.

Officials said the new zones are the Communist regime's answer to the overcrowding of the cities caused by the war

and the increasingly severe food shortages that followed the war's end in 1975 and the termination of American aid. The government plans to move one third of South Vietnam's urban populations to the new economic zones.

Le Minh Xuan is one of nine new zones in a green belt around Saigon, which the Communists now call Ho Chi Minh City. Van Dai, the vice president of the people's planning committee for the former South Vietnamese capital, said in a newspaper interview that 700,000 people have already left the city for the new zones and their native villages.

Officials hope to raise 300,000 tons of food annually in the green belt to feed a population of 1.5 million in Saigon. This will be less than half the population jammed into the city by the end of the war.

A visit to Le Minh Xuan provided a glimpse of the magnitude of direct control that cadres from North Vietnam are exercising over the South Vietnamese to implement the plans.

The chairman of Le Minh Xuan is Ho Van Thiet, a stocky, short man with strong

hands. He is a northerner who headed a cooperative in the Red River Delta near Hanoi.

Thiet, who has the manner and the power of a military field commander says of his zone: "War started in this area 10 miles west of Saigon in 1961 and continued almost without letup until 1975. This was a major assembly area for the liberation fighters."

It was here, on the road between Duc Hoa and Saigon, that Spec. 4 James T. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., officially be-

came the first American soldier to die in the Vietnam War on December 21, 1961. A truck in which he was riding with 10 South Vietnamese soldiers was ambushed.

Le Minh Xuan was for years a free-fire-and-kill zone within the "rocket belt" around Saigon.

"At the end of the war the former agricultural area was totally neglected, the fields had turned into marshes, salty and sour," said Thiet. "We had to start from the beginning.

"The party decided to create 6,500 hectares (16,000 acres) of pineapple fields. We made plans for some agriculture-related industry and production for domestic use and exports. We planned for at least 10,000 people to live and work here.

"At first youth brigades worked day and night to revitalize the irrigation in the area and build new canals. The salty, sour earth had to be flushed out with sweet water. The Communist built party provisional shelters for the first

inhabitants." The shelters are low, thatched longhouses. The workers live and work in spartan, military fashion, and each gets a monthly salary equivalent to \$23-\$28.

Thiet would not comment on reports that some of the first, hardest work here and in the other new zones was done by former South Vietnamese soldiers and employees of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu who were rounded up for "re-education." Reliable

sources said about 150,000 men are still held in re-education camps and are worked regularly on labor projects.

"While irrigation projects were still in progress we built the first homes for the inhabitants that now came from the city," Thiet continued. They are simple huts, lined

up along the roads or waterways, without electricity or running water. But "each house has an individual plot of 2,000 square meters (nearly half an acre)," the chairman said. "The workers can grow their own vegetables and rice here. For the first six months the state provides subsistence for each worker and his family.



NEW ECONOMIC ZONE — Man carries sack of fertilizer through entrance into the new economic zone of Le Minh Xuan, near Saigon. Portrait of Ho Chi Minh

is above entrance gate, and the longhouses that are barracks for members of canal-digging Communist youth brigades are seen at left. (AP Laserphoto)

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Poor Pitch For Selling House

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The fact that "Jimmy Carter slept here" makes a lousy sales pitch, an Omaha couple has learned.

Lt. Col. Joseph Masuck and his wife, Joan, enlisted the aid of a real estate agent after they failed to attract potential home

buyers with a newspaper ad reading: "Jimmy Carter Slept in Two Homes in Omaha. Buy One."

The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilmore, "didn't buy the house because Jimmy Carter slept here. But they were interested in the copper plaque we put in the bedroom where he slept," Mrs. Masuck said.

Then-candidate Carter stayed at the Masuck home on Feb. 25, 1975.

IT'S DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE'S 3rd ANNUAL

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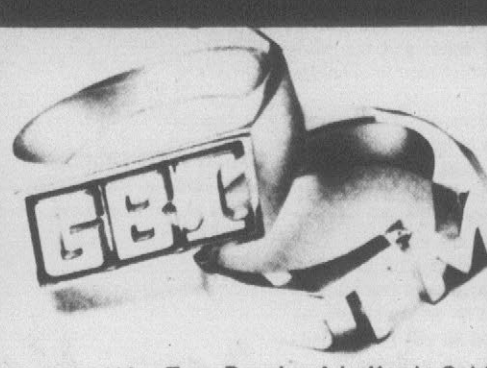
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"IF IT DON'T TICK — TOCK TO US"

Panama Canal Builders Can't Agree Over Treaty

By DAVID LAWSKY
SEATTLE (UPI) — Two nonagenarians who worked on the Panama Canal are no more able to agree on whether or not the proposed treaty with Panama should be ratified than are the members of the U.S. Senate and the President.

Harry Bortin Sr., 95, of San Francisco, believes it is essential the treaty be ratified.

But Edwin Kindall, 94, of Seattle, said, "I don't think they should give it (the canal) to Panama at all."

"We paid for Panama's independence in the first place," said Kindall, who worked at first as a boilermaker on the canal, and later as a boiler inspector. "And we paid \$5 million for the rights to the canal zone. The Panamanian children were allowed to go to school in the American Zone. We taught them and we paid handsomely for the rental on the Canal Zone."

In San Francisco, Bortin, who worked as a civil engineer on the canal, said, "We've got all the money there is because we've made a profit on our operation of the canal."

"It's necessary to give the canal to Panama at this stage," he said. "The treaty should be ratified and it will be ratified. We have no other alternative."

Bortin believes a new sea level canal should be built in the zone. The only way that can be done, he says, is to give the canal back to Panama.

"The work involved is very simple, simply a matter of excavation and fill. The big problem is relations. We were there for a certain time and we've got to see to it we try to keep our relations on a friendly basis."

One criticism has been that Americans live like royalty in the zone. Even when he was an engineer on the canal, Bortin said, the living was good. He recalled playing on a baseball team and sitting around evenings playing poker and drinking whiskey.

"Every Saturday each of us would alternate in giving a party at our quarters," he said. "We had an Austrian ex-nobleman as our steward to prepare things."

Kindall still holds a grudge against the Panamanian police. He said when an American was arrested for drunkenness or trespassing the officers would decide "whatever money he had on him was the amount of his fine, that kind of thing."

The most exciting incident for Kindall was watching the test of a 300-ton floating crane, two of which were installed to lift lock gates.

Holding Annual Dinner Friday

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Recreation Commission will hold its annual barbecue dinner at the Winterville Fire Station on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The cost is \$2 per plate. Proceeds will be applied to improvements on the softball, baseball, and football fields used in the recreation program.

Free delivery will be available for orders of six plates or more. Call 756-2515 for delivery.



TOOTHY TWOSOME — A pair of Kodiak bears come up with a toothy kiss as they frolic in a pool at the Brookfield, Ill. Zoo near Chicago.

The crisp October air and cold water don't seem to have chilled their enthusiasm. (AP Laser-photo)

Age Helps 80-Year-Old Serve University Post

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Theodora Kroeber Quinn finds nothing unusual about joining the University of California Board of Regents at the age of 80.

"Some people are through at 40. And some people are just getting started," she says, adding that age has helped her become "more focused and a little clearer about some things."

Not only that, but she says that at her age she has "less to cover up" and is "more likely to say what I think."

Recently appointed to the board by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., Mrs. Quinn says she hopes to contribute "a different angle of vision, a point of view that comes from being a woman and a writer."

In announcing her appointment, Brown said, "I'm endeavoring to find people who can bring to the meetings a level of intellectual insight appropriate to the university."

Until her appointment, Mrs. Quinn was probably best known as the author of "Ishi in Two Worlds: The Last Wild Indian of North America."

The book chronicled the life of the last living Yahi Indian, who stumbled into civilization in 1911 and lived the last years of his life at the University of California museum.

Her first husband, anthropologist Alfred Kroeber, studied Ishi and became one of his closest friends. The book was aimed at a narrow academic audience but sold rapidly after its 1961 printing.

She still has "enormous correspondence" as a result of the book and for years people have come to her door to talk with her about it. Some have cried.

"It has made me feel very humble and, really, it's a strange thing, a little fright-

ening, when something you do has this much effect," Mrs. Quinn says.

She is intimately involved in the subject of generation-gap marriages. Her first husband was 20 years her senior. He died at the age of 84 in 1961. Her husband of the past nine years, John Quinn, is 36.

She wrote in a recent essay: "Crossing generations is a way of life too aberrant, too special except for some few, particularly when it is the man who is young, the woman old."

For the past two years, she has been editing the last of Kroeber's unpublished manu-

scripts on Indian folklore and has been writing projects which at first caused her to turn down Brown's appointment.

"I absolutely felt I shouldn't take on a new thing," she says, but her family — three sons who are college professors and a daughter who is a writer — urged her to do it.

Buy Mattress Very Carefully

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Better make sure you know what you're buying before you invest in a mattress, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas A and M University Agricultural Extension Service. A mattress should be firm enough to keep the spinal column level, she said, and have resilience to support all parts of the body. "If you can feel the coils, the mattress is inferior."

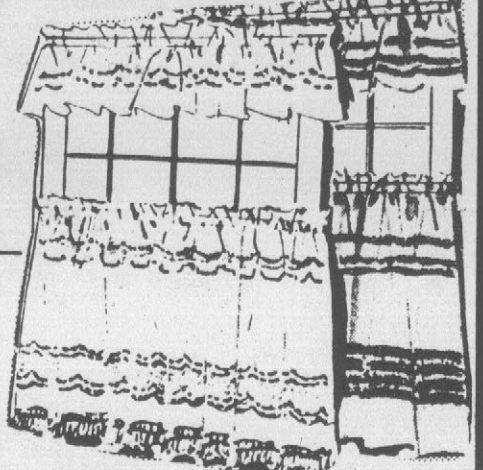
DIVORCE HEARING SET
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A closed-door pre-trial conference on divorce petitions filed by Gov. George C. Wallace and his wife, Cornelia, has been set for Dec. 5.

More Boys And Girls Smoking

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A survey shows both boys and girls smoke more now than they did in 1959, despite evidence of lung cancer and other hazards. The survey was made by Debby Johnson, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Miss Johnson says romanticism may contribute to teen-age smoking. She said teens must be informed of smoking health hazards and the effect of peer pressure.

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Sailing 'Finds' Roller Furling

By LeROY POPE
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — A new wrinkle in roller furling could bring about a time and labor saving revolution for sailing yachtsmen.

Nearly all new sailboats on the market now have roller furling headsails that wrap around a luff wire or rod like a tightly wrapped umbrella. To set the jib, you pull it out something like pulling down a window shade.

Some cruising sailors even use loose-footed roller furling mainsails bent to a luff wire or rod behind the mast instead of directly to a sail track on the mast.

This setup saves the time and labor of hoisting sails by halyards. It means nobody has to go up on the bow to hank jibs or genoas to the headstay — and to get them down — and it isn't necessary to weather-cock the boat by turning it directly into the wind to spread the mainsail. It's a heck of a lot safer than wrestling with large expanses of canvas that tend to get away from you and go over the side in the drink if the wind is strong.

It is even possible to get slotted luff rods, making it possible to change sails in reasonable time on these vertical furling rigs. It wouldn't be any great trick to design a luff wire with swaged hooks or rings at intervals so sail changes could be made by hanking the sails to these fixed rings.

This roller furling gear is costly, but it undoubtedly would be used on a great many more boats except for a serious drawback, which a few yachtsman now believe they have overcome.

The drawback is that the sail doesn't furl evenly on the luff wire or rod. It may look even when it is rolled up tightly but, as it is pulled out, its shape is revealed to be glaringly distorted until it is pulled all the way out. This means that if the skipper pulls it only half way to serve as a reefed sail, it does not draw well, the boat's sailing is hurt badly and the sail's shape may be permanently distorted.

The reason the sail doesn't furl evenly is that the furling drum, operated by a line (rope to landlubbers) is at the bottom of the sail and turns a long luff wire or rod with only a swivel at the top or halyard end. The luff wire or rod does not turn anywhere nearly evenly over its whole length.

The solution now being attempted is to have synchronized furling drums at both the top and bottom of the sail. The furling line for the top drum runs down to the deck through blocks (pulleys) on the mast and joins the line from the lower furling drum, and the two are pulled simultaneously.

Mike Farrell Rejoices In M-A-S-H Casting

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Farrell went into "M-A-S-H" much the same way a soldier is reassigned from a replacement company.

Wayne Rogers — Trapper John McIntyre — left the hit CBS show in its fourth year, rotated stateside from the Korean War, so to speak. He wanted out because he felt he was playing second fiddle to Hawkeye — Alan Alda.

Farrell, as Capt. B.J. Hunnicutt, moved in. That was the same year that Harry Morgan, as Col. Sherman Potter, replaced McLean Stevenson.

"It was terrifying," recalls Farrell, now in his third year. "I was convinced that if the show sank it was going to be my fault."

Farrell had no need to fear. "M-A-S-H" remains one of the most popular shows on TV. This year there was another replacement. Donald Ogden Stiers came in after Larry Linville, who was Maj. Frank Burns, left to seek his fortune elsewhere.

"This has been the best group to work with," Farrell says. "I am so in love with these people."

One of his major worries was that Loretta Swit — Hot Lips Houlihan — wouldn't accept him because she and Wayne had been so close.

Toward the end of that first year, Loretta said she had a present for Farrell. "She said she had been saving it because she didn't know how I would take it."

"You know the line of clothing designed by the other Wayne Rogers? Loretta had cut out a clothing ad and gave it to me. It said, 'Wayne Rogers, get off my back.' I've got it up on my wall at home. It's terrific."

"I was concerned about her reaction to me because of Wayne, and here she was concerned I was going to be sensitive."

A year later Farrell met Rogers at a party. "He said, 'I want to tell you something. One time Elliott Gould came up to me and said are you doing me or are you doing Donald Sutherland?'"

Wayne said he was doing Gould. Gould said, 'I like me better.' He said, 'What I want to tell you is that I've seen what you do and I like you better.' Now, that's class!"

Gould was Trapper and Sutherland was Hawkeye in the movie that inspired the series. Farrell, who previously starred in two other TV series, "The Interns" and "The Man and the City," said he had no problems taking a secondary role.

"I think it's clearly Alan's show, but I've never objected to that. You see Wayne may have had a gripe going in that he thought it was to be evenly divided or that there was a possibility of its becoming his show. With that understanding, I can see how he was dissatisfied."

"I knew going in that it was Alan's show. That I was going to be secondary. I felt all along if I did the right kind of job with the right kind of character it would be secondary yet important."

Farrell says the first year was unsettling because the producers weren't sure what B.J. should be like.

One thing was for sure: B.J. was to be a married man who didn't fool around, partially to distinguish him from Trapper and Hawkeye.

"I said that was great, because it gives another avenue, another look at things. It also gave me as the character an opportunity to explore the whole notion of fidelity."

He laughed, adding: "As you know, I've explored it from both sides. I fell off the wagon. But even in that we developed it from the point of view of morality and how he felt about it."

"I told the producers I think we can make the guy more human and deal with something more real if we realize that what's important is what you do with temptation. We don't want to deal with a guy who's made of iron. We want to deal with a guy who's a human being and has a commitment to people, and as a result of that commitment reacts to the pressures around him."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Stunt
 4. Varangians
 7. Detonators
 11. Look
 12. Adam's
 13. Wings
 14. Japanese outcast
 15. Married man
 17. Affection
 19. Caama
 20. Utmost hyperbole
 22. Transfer, law
 26. Unmarried
 29. Fern root stock

ANELE SOLAN
CANAPE ORATE
IRONIC LATHE
DES DAB LEE
BEDIM RIA
SERUM DYNAST
IRENIC SALTS
ARS CATTY
ATA LEI RAT
UTILE ECLAIR
DIVER MAITRE
OCEAN LEASE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

3. Tourist
8. Mortar mixer
9. Olives
16. Perceived through the senses
7. Younger son
8. Fighter
9. Half boot
10. Stubbom
16. Compounds
21. Yale
21. Subsidies
23. "Acs and Galatea"
24. Nonsense
25. Never, in Bonn
26. Thick-set horse
27. Tokyo's old name
28. Aided
32. Tease
34. Imitating
37. Medical fluids
39. Russian river
40. Costly
41. Russian plane
42. Synthetic language
43. Sister
44. Flywheel

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 10/20

Vintage Trolley To Star On TV

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — Car No. 396 comes out of retirement on December 1 to make one of its shortest and most turbulent journeys when it tries to run a gauntlet of strikebreakers in an episode of the new TV series "The Best of Families."

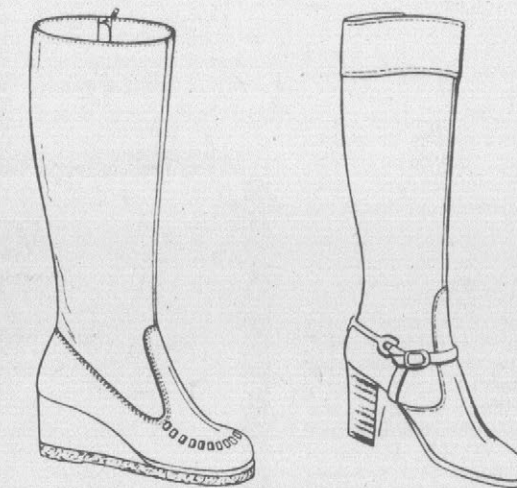
The vintage electric trolley takes on the trappings of New York's "Fulton Street Line" — replete with a coat of "instant grime" sprayed over its shiny exterior to create the effect of 1895 winter-time service in Brooklyn.

Though the series is based in New York, the producers of the series chose Boston for the strike scene because the trolley is at the Seashore Trolley Museum in nearby Kennebunkport, Me., and Boston has one of the few and possibly only working car barns from the period.

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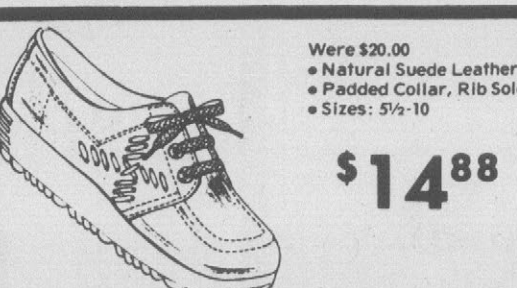
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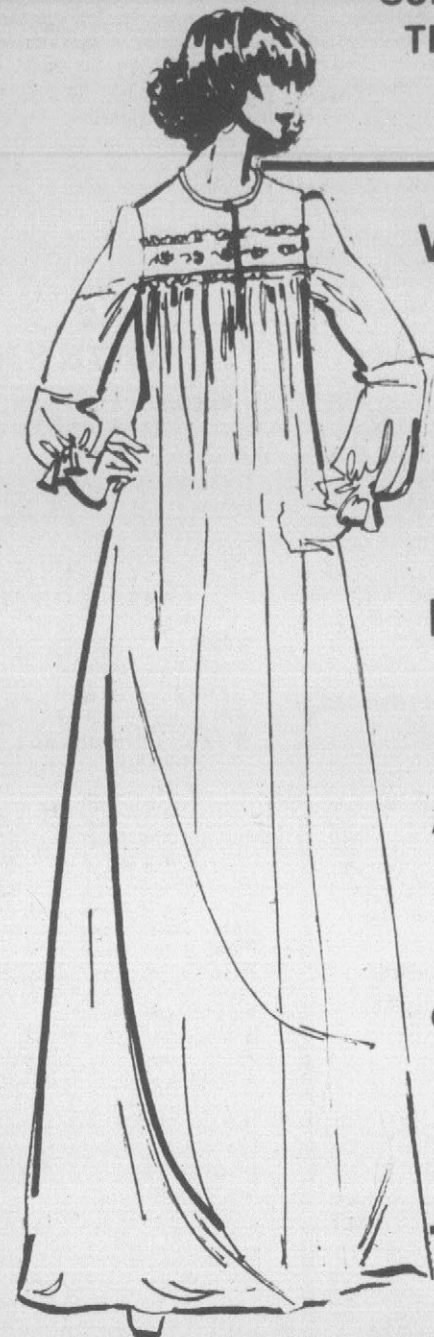
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GREENVILLE

Women Share Weekly Passive Protest

By MARTIN McREYNOLDS
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — At first glance, the women could be members of a canasta club enjoying a stroll through Buenos Aires's main square during a downtown shopping trip.

Look again. Their faces are troubled. Their talk is serious. These women are nervous, defiant, impatient, determined, grieving, caught between hope and despair.

These are "Las Locas" — the Mad Women of Plaza de Mayo. Their presence haunts Argentina's leaders.

They are the wives, mothers and grandmothers of "the Disappeared Ones," the hundreds or thousands of people who have vanished since a military government took power last year and promised to stamp out leftist subversion.

Most of them think the army or police are responsible for the disappearances but they cannot prove it and have found the courts powerless even to help them locate their missing husbands, daughters, sons and grandchildren.

The women are old, young, well-dressed, shabby. They are poised ladies from the elegant neighborhoods and dumpy housewives from workers' barrios.

They are united by their loss and by their determination to keep trying until they find their loved ones.

They meet each Thursday afternoon in the Plaza de Mayo opposite Argentina's presidential palace, the Casa Rosada, to

bear witness by their presence. Their number varies, sometimes reaching more than a hundred.

They carry no signs or placards and the most active thing they have done is wave handkerchiefs at the limousine of a visiting U.S. State Department official as he left the Casa Rosada.

They speak softly but their voices carry an undertone of fury, the rage of those whose only weapon is persistence.

"My son was an honor student at the University in La Plata (35 miles southeast of Buenos Aires), only 45 days away from his physics degree," said Mrs. Hebe Bonafini.

She has not seen Jorge, 26, since he was seized Feb. 8. Other women are searching for relatives missing from two to 16 months.

"The neighbors told us four automobiles arrived at about 10 a.m. at the building where he lived," Mrs. Bonafini said.

"Seven men in civilian clothes carrying guns got out and broke into his apartment. He wasn't there so they smashed up the apartment and sat down to eat a meal."

"Jorge arrived home at about 1 p.m. and the neighbors say they saw him being dragged out, beaten unconscious and shoved into one of the cars. That night, a car of the same make returned, drove into the garage and stole everything of value — or at least everything they could get into the car," Mrs. Bonafini said.

Other women nodded their

heads in recognition.

Many of their stories are similar. Men in civilian clothes who identify themselves as being from the army or police come to make an arrest. Sometimes they are polite, sometimes brutal. Often there is destruction or outright robbery of television sets, radios, jewelry, cash — anything of value.

Then a curtain of silence drops.

Some government officials have suggested leftist guerrillas may be responsible for the disappearances, but the women won't buy this. The guerrillas, hard pressed by the government's anti-subversive drive, save their efforts for clandestine bombings and hit-and-run assassination attempts. They do not smash their way into homes and then wait calmly for the residents to show up.

Mrs. Cristina Goyeneche's husband Hugo, 26, an employee of the state telephone company, was seized in the doorway of their home last Dec. 4 by four men in civilian clothes who said they were from the army. All her efforts to find him have failed.

Mrs. Goyeneche keeps vigil with her nine-month-old baby, born shortly after the father's disappearance, in her arms.

Mrs. Rosa Burztein said her family was awakened at 3:30 a.m. on Aug. 11 of last year by armed men in civilian clothes who took her sons Angel, 24, and Daniel, 18, both students.

"They blindfolded me and stole everything they could lay their hands on," Mrs. Burztein said. "One of the neighbors phoned the police and asked them to rush over. But the police wouldn't come near the building because there was an army truck parked downstairs

sealing off the street. I saw it."

Mrs. Burztein, who is Jewish, said the men used the butts of their submachine guns to scratch swastikas on four cars parked outside the building.

She has been unable to find any trace of her sons despite making the rounds of police stations, army barracks, interior ministry and other offices.

"First they said, 'But senora, it's too soon to know anything — we can never find them during the first month.' Then they told me it would take at least five months," Mrs. Burztein said.

"Not long ago, I went to the army again and a colonel told me, 'Senora, after all this time they must be dead.'"

The Mad Women began to see each other during their rounds of army chaplain's offices, police stations, the interior ministry and the courts where they entered ineffective habeas corpus pleas.

"One day in May, some of us decided to get together and ask for an audience with President (Jorge) Videla," said Mrs. Maria Antocolets, mother of human rights lawyer Daniel Antocolets, 40, seized at his home last Nov. 10.

"The first time, 14 of us showed up. We were so dumb, we thought Videla would be in his office on a Saturday. Then we started meeting on Fridays and now it's every Thursday."

Office workers in the area gave them the nickname "Las Locas" but they are not bothered by ridicule.

"We are passive. We don't try to provoke incidents," Mrs. Antocolets said. "You know it's forbidden to hold demonstrations under the State of Siege decree. But we are going to keep meeting in the plaza and asking to see the president. It's our only way of bringing pressure."

On Aug. 25, police dispersed the women in the Plaza and detained 16 of them. They were released the same night. On Sept. 1, police advised the women they must keep moving

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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♥ KJ43
♦ A432
♠ 7

WEST
♦ AK753
♥ 9872
♦ 7
♠ J84

EAST
♦ 986
♥ Q10
♦ J95
♠ 109653

SOUTH
♦ 10
♥ A65
♦ KQ1086
♠ AKQ2

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♦
Pass 1♥ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♦ Pass 4NT
Pass 5♦ Pass 6♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Good technique was well rewarded when this hand turned up in New York's annual Knickerbocker Championships over the Labor Day weekend.

The auction was conducted in orderly fashion. South's fit for hearts made his hand well worth a jump shift at his second turn. North showed a hand nearly equivalent to an opening bid with his jump preference, and South settled in a small slam after learning his side was off an ace.

Invariably, West led the king of spades and then shifted to a club. Since the hand was cold if trumps divided evenly, at most tables declarer won the queen of clubs and cashed the ace-king of diamonds.

The 3-1 trump division was disconcerting, but not necessarily fatal. Most declarers cashed two high clubs, discarding two hearts from dummy. After success-

fully ruffing a club in dummy, they cashed the king and ace of hearts and tried to ruff their heart loser. Unfortunately, East over-ruffed for down one.

Double dummy, the hand can always be made by cashing only the king of trumps, ruffing a club in dummy and then ruffing the last heart with the ace of diamonds. A finesse for the jack of diamonds then lands the slam. Alternatively, declarer can ruff a club, then run all his tricks to squeeze West if he had four or more hearts. However, both lines are an unnecessarily risky way to tackle the hand.

The successful declarers simply transposed the order in which they cashed their tricks. After drawing two rounds of trumps, they first cashed the king and ace of hearts. When the queen dropped, declarer no longer needed a heart ruff. He simply drew the last trump and ruffed his club loser in dummy to fulfill his slam.

The odds on dropping a doubleton queen of hearts are not very good. However, it costs declarer nothing to give himself that extra chance.

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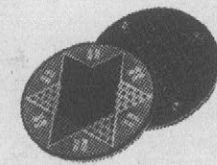
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Oct. 21st & 22nd

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Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$22.00	\$24.00	\$1.82
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D78-14	24.00	27.00	2.09
E78-14	26.00	28.00	2.23
F78-14	28.00	30.00	2.37
G78-14	29.00	31.00	2.53
H78-14	31.00	33.00	2.73
G78-15	30.00	32.00	2.59
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**Harvest Festival
OF VALUES**

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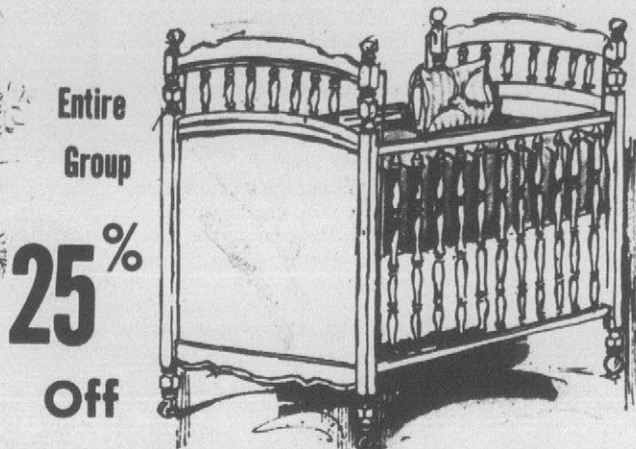
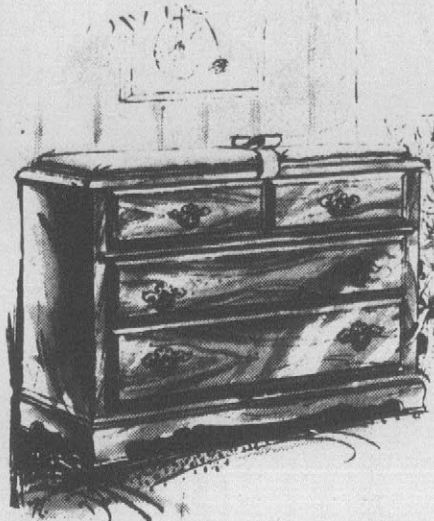
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One 88" traditional tufted back sofa. Cover: Green Velvet. Reg. \$595.00.

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1/2 Price
Sale **\$189⁰⁰**
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**One 90" Loose
Pillow Back Sofa
by Key City**

Cover: Rust oriental print
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Cover: Blue or rust corduroy

Poly dacron cushions

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Cover: Green, yellow and blue print
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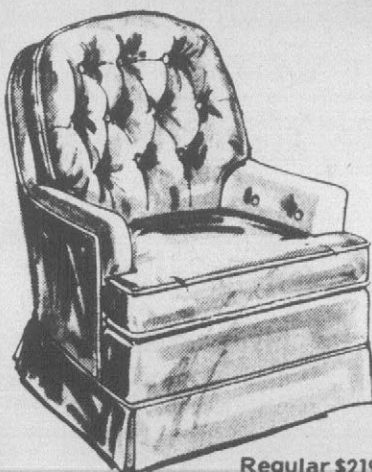
Your Choice
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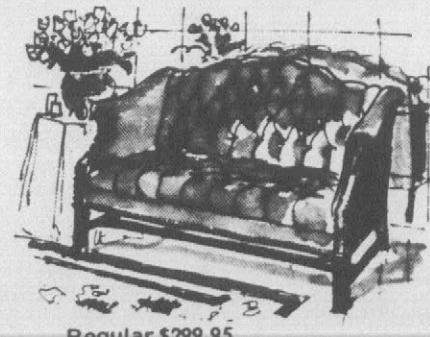
It isn't often that you see chairs of such superb quality at such a low price. It's particularly amazing when you think that these were made with much use of an old fashioned tool — the human hand. That accounts for the masterful fitting of the elegant covers, the superb shaping and finishing of the woods and the deeply comfortable wrapped urethane foam cushions. Come see, we've a wing chair for your home. But come soon, the best covers will go early at this price.

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Music Center



SATURDAY NIGHT HOE-DOWN — Linen's Service Station, located in Kimsesville, N.C., becomes the town's focal point on Saturday night when local musicians turn the station's storeroom

into a concert hall, playing mountain music handed down from generation to generation. (AP Laserphoto)



PICKIN' AND GRINNIN' — What began as a quiet place for four amateur musicians to practice has become a foot-stomping, kneeslapping crowd-gathering mountain music concert hall. The

store room of the Kimsesville gas station is used by musicians, sometimes as many as a dozen playing together, for practicing their music. (AP Laserphoto)

Offer Two Great Performances

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two great performances in one show are coming to public TV in most areas Sunday night. The performances are by Charles Durning and Tyne Daly; the show is "The Dancing Bear."

"Bear," by Conrad Bromberg, is from the fine "Visions" series of original TV dramas made at KCET here. A 90-minute effort, it's a bittersweet tale of life, love and the Hollywood scuffle.

Its premise is that the one thing an actor never loses is hope — not even if he lives in Hollywood, is middle-aged, pot-bellied, broke, paying child support and hasn't worked in six months.

The veteran character actor

in this condition is played by Durning, so good a few years ago in CBS' "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."

Miss Daly, excellent as the lady cop in "Dirty Harry," now plays a young, warm, occasionally bitter Hollywood waif who starts a love affair with Durning after they meet in an unemployment line.

"Bear" begins a mite slow as Durning, alone in his seedy apartment, begins his day by squinting in a mirror and saying such things as "You have the face of an undercooked egg roll."

He gets a call from his young daughter (Quinn Cummings) who wants him to take her to school. She lives with his alcoholic ex-wife (Verna Bloom), a fading beauty and would-be actress.

This leads to a scene in which we learn he desperately wants custody of the child and that both parents still fight. Example: When he notes the wife's last lover has gone, she gets quite mad and nasty.

"You left me, remember?" he then snaps. "You and the boy started were bound for glory. You dumped me, then he dumped you. And after three years, a succession of guys..."

This is expository dialogue, the bad kind. But stick around. The show quickly eases into sure, moving sketches of a decent, optimistic loser who still believes he'll make it in Rona Barrett Country.

For him, the main event is a minor role in a movie. It calls for a "heavyset" type able to do a brutally vigorous Russian dance.

No matter that his doctor advises him to lose weight or die. He's always played heavyset

types and claims his pot-belly is "my meal ticket."

Miss Daly enters his life at the unemployment office. In jig time, we learn she's a sad ex-radical, an apprentice loser who slept with a guy to get her first Hollywood job — in a film firm that promptly folded.

An affair commences amid chat on hope and no hope. But he, the defender of hope, loses it at the big audition before a young, sadistic director ("Bear" director Burt Brinkerhoff plays the director).

Despite an ambiguous non-Hollywood ending, much of the program revolves around old Hollywood clichés. No problem, though. In "Bear," they're

well-done for the most part, and it's a good drama.

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TICKETS: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00
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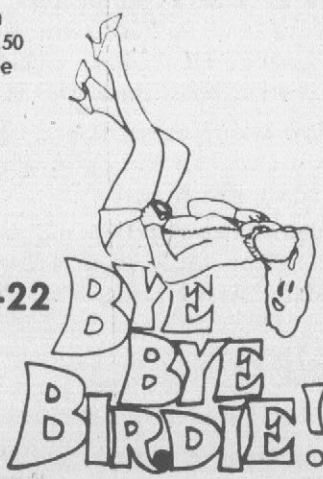


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on weekdays, or between 7:30 and 8:30 on per-
formance nights.

Karla Singing Songs She Wrote

By ROBERTA G. WAX
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Linda Ronstadt is a tough act to follow, even though she's doing your songs.

Miss Ronstadt's recording of "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me" was a big hit for Linda but was an even bigger success for Karla Bonoff, the 25-year-old singer who wrote it.

Understandably, Miss Bonoff had qualms about putting that and two other songs she wrote for Miss Ronstadt in her new album.

"It was a two-sided sword doing the stuff Linda did," said Miss Bonoff. "I was lucky she did it because it opened doors for me. I worried at first about doing it myself."

"But then I realized that the songs came from me, so it's valid for me to do them. As a

writer, you bring your own emotions to a song. Those three songs ("Someone," "Lose Again" and "If He's Ever Near") are some of my favorites. I'd be silly to throw them away just because someone else did them first."

If only all her songs would come as easily as "Someone," she sighed, running a hand

New Recordings By Russians

BERLIN (UPI) — Deutsche Schallplatten, the East German state-run gramophone recording company, will come out with 50 new LPs later this year, according to the East German news agency ADN.

The records, selling under the "Melodia" label, are produced in cooperation with the Soviet "Melodia" company and are dedicated chiefly to prominent Soviet musicians.

The program features Beethoven's violin sonatas played by David Oistrach with Lev Oborin at the piano, among others.

Danish Movie Star Honored

NUERNBERG, West Germany (UPI) — An exhibition about Asta Nielsen, the Danish movie star of the Twenties and Thirties, was opened recently in Nuernberg's Noris Hall.

Most of the objects on display, including numerous photographs, came from the Danish Film Museum in Copenhagen.

Miss Nielsen died in 1972 in Copenhagen at the age of 91.

through her long brown hair. That one is about relationships and just "poured out by itself" while she was watching a television show about prostitutes.

"But you can't rely on songs coming from you like that. You have to discipline yourself. Music starts out as something that's fun and a pleasure, but you have to realize sometimes it's a discipline."

Discipline is exactly what the young singer hated about music when her mother gave her and her sister piano lessons. But by the time she got her first guitar in high school, she was writing music for her sister's poems — and found it was fun.

Soon they were singing together at local clubs. When her sister decided to pursue a college education, Miss Bonoff joined some friends, including singer Wendy Waldman. She was not surprised when the group, Bryndle, got a contract with A&M records.

"We were good," she said, smiling. "But we were young and inexperienced in the studio. It's really a good thing we weren't successful. I was too young to handle it. There's a

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:30 Search For	1:00 Young and
7:00 Gunsmoke	1:00 World Turns	2:30 Guiding Light
8:00 Waltons	3:00 All In	3:30 Match Game
9:00 Hawaii 5-0	4:00 Marcus Welby	5:00 Rascals
10:00 Barnaby	5:00 Brady	6:00 News
11:00 News	6:00 News	7:00 Gunsmoke
11:30 Movie	7:00 Gunsmoke	8:00 Wonder
FRIDAY	8:00 Price Right	9:00 Logan's
6:00 Carolina	10:00 Switch	11:00 News
8:00 Morning	11:00 Movie	
9:00 Kangaroo		
10:00 Lucy		
10:30 Price Right		
11:00 News		
11:55 Paul Harvey		
12:00 News		

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY	12:00 Chico &	1:00 Gong Show
7:00 Adam 12	1:00 Our Lives	2:30 Doctors
7:30 Kingdom	2:30 Doctors	3:00 Another
8:00 Prairie	3:00 Another	4:00 Lone Ranger
9:00 Big Event	4:00 Lone Ranger	4:30 Virginian
11:00 News	4:30 Virginian	5:00 News
11:30 Tonight	5:00 News	6:00 Nightly News
1:00 News	6:00 Nightly News	7:00 Adam 12
FRIDAY	7:00 Adam 12	7:30 Kingdom
5:00 Bonanza	7:30 Kingdom	8:00 Prairie
6:00 Almac	8:00 Prairie	9:00 Big Event
7:00 Today	9:00 Big Event	11:00 News
7:25 News	11:00 News	11:30 Tonight
7:30 Today	11:30 Tonight	12:00 Adam 12
8:25 News	12:00 Adam 12	7:00 Marty Robbins
8:30 Today	7:00 Marty Robbins	8:00 Sanford
9:00 Griffin	8:00 Sanford	8:30 Chico
10:00 Sanford &	8:30 Chico	9:00 Rockford
10:30 Hollywood	9:00 Rockford	10:00 Quincy
11:00 Fortune	10:00 Quincy	
11:30 Anybody's		

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	11:00 Happy Days	11:30 Family
7:00 Liars Club	11:30 Family	12:00 Noon
7:30 Gong Show	12:00 Noon	1:00 Ryan's
8:00 Koffer	1:00 Ryan's	1:30 Pyramid
8:30 Koffer	1:30 Pyramid	2:00 Pyramid
9:00 Miller	2:00 Pyramid	2:30 One Life
9:30 Carter	2:30 One Life	3:15 Hospital
10:00 Red Fox	3:15 Hospital	4:00 Archies
11:00 Hartman	4:00 Archies	4:30 Partridge
11:30 Special	4:30 Partridge	5:00 Emergency
2:00 News	5:00 Emergency	6:00 News
FRIDAY	6:00 News	7:00 Liars Club
5:55 Tidings	7:00 Liars Club	7:30 Muppet Show
6:00 PTL Club	7:30 Muppet Show	8:00 Donny &
7:00 America	8:00 Donny &	9:00 Movie
7:25 News	9:00 Movie	11:00 Hartman
7:30 America	11:00 Hartman	11:30 Disco 77
8:25 News	11:30 Disco 77	12:00 Creature
8:30 America	12:00 Creature	2:00 News
9:00 Donahue		
10:00 Douglas		

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY	1:30 Reading	1:40 Cover to
6:30 Engineering	1:40 Cover to	1:55 Safety
7:00 MacNeil	1:55 Safety	2:00 Stories
8:00 Classic	2:00 Stories	2:15 Machine
8:30 Classic	2:15 Machine	2:30 On Earth
9:00 Tomorrow	2:30 On Earth	3:00 French Chef
10:00 Theatre	3:00 French Chef	3:30 Lilies
FRIDAY	3:30 Lilies	4:00 Sesame Street
8:30 Jackson	4:00 Sesame Street	5:00 Master Rogers
9:40 Reading	5:00 Master Rogers	5:30 Electric
9:00 Sesame Street	5:30 Electric	6:00 Zoom
10:00 Environment	6:00 Zoom	6:30 Algebra
10:20 Cover to	6:30 Algebra	7:00 Consumer
10:35 Safety	7:00 Consumer	7:30 MacNeil
10:40 Matter	7:30 MacNeil	8:00 Washington
11:00 Short Story	8:00 Washington	8:30 Wall Street
12:00 Classic	8:30 Wall Street	9:00 Firing
12:30 Electric	9:00 Firing	10:00 Justice
1:00 Ripples	10:00 Justice	
1:15 Stepping		

certain amount of life you have to experience first."

But now, she said, "it feels good" to have her own record on Columbia. "It was a long time coming." The joy is doubly sweet because the same time her album came out, her sister, with whom she is very close, got her Ph.D.

Now, she said, "It's a big responsibility to have a record company committed to you, especially when they are excited about your album."

"You can't just sit around any more and water your plants."

Bill Monroe & Mac Wiseman on October 22 Lester Flatt & The Nashville Grass on October 23



at the greatest bluegrass festival ever held!

If Bluegrass Music is your kind of listening... then this is your weekend! Saturday, Bill Monroe and Mac Wiseman will be joined by J.C. Hale and the Blu Fesque, Ralph Stanley & The Clinch Mountain Boys, and the Seldom Scene. Sunday, Lester Flatt & The Nashville Grass, Uncle LeRoy & The Pike County Partners, The Osborne Brothers, Don Reno, Bill Harrell & The Tennessee Cutups, and The Country Gentlemen will be along too! All this, plus 20 of the best bluegrass bands in the region competing in the Third Annual East Coast Country Music Championships, as well as the thrills and excitement of Kings Dominion. And... it's all for the one-price admission! Kings Dominion is open weekends from 10AM to 8PM. Kings Quarters is the official Country Music hotel.

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Electronics Prove A Boon To Handicapped

DAYSON
FOR
City Council

EDITOR'S NOTE — The space age and modern technology have given us pocket calculators and transistor radios. But more importantly they have made life simpler for a large segment of the population — the handicapped.

By **PHYLLIS WOLLMAN**
For The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Meet MOUTH, the talking computer. It can say "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow."

Although MOUTH can recite nursery rhymes, it was designed to help blind persons who want to pursue a career in computer sciences.

MOUTH, an acronym for Modular Output Unit for Talking to Humans, was developed by James Kutsch, a professor at West Virginia University, so he could substitute verbal responses for computer printouts.

It is one of several examples of how modern electronics and engineering ingenuity have joined forces to turn the disabled into the able, whether at their jobs or at home.

Some 50 million handicapped Americans ultimately could be helped by the devices.

Although MOUTH was developed at West Virginia University, many of the electronic aids are developed, tested, improved at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University Medical Center.

Another major contributor is the Bell System and its Telephone Pioneers of America, a nationwide service organization of Bell employees.

"The great advances in electronics that have come through solid state physics and miniaturization have reshaped our lives by giving us things such as pocket computers, but these advances also are bringing new freedoms to the disabled through self-aid devices that al-

low the handicapped to be independent," says Dr. Howard Rusk, chairman of the NYU Medical Center's Department of Rehabilitation.

As one example, Rusk describes a wheelchair that can be operated by breath, by voice or by hand. It will start, stop, move or change speed at its owner's command because it is "tuned" to respond to only one voice or breath flow pattern.

A total control system for the home using "oral fingerprints" was designed by James Warner, a former patient at the institute. Continually flashing lights move over a panel of control knobs. Want to turn up the heat? Turn on the lights? Whistle as the flashing light rests on the assigned knob. The machine isn't picky about whether you can warble like a bird. It can be tuned to obey any audible passage of air from the lips.

A California woman, paralyzed from the neck down by polio, is a free lance writer. She can type 20 words a minute

on an electric machine called "Cybertype," its keyboard triggered by a tongue switch. The machine was designed by Haig Kafafian, who quit his job as a weapons designer to open the Cybernetics Research Institute, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., that specializes in helping the handicapped overcome communications problems.

Another non-profit group aiding the handicapped is the National Institute for Rehabilitation Engineering. NIRE physicians and engineers describe their organization as a "social and vocational rehabilitation facility" to which the handicapped are referred when they need help in reshaping their capabilities.

Based in Pompton Lakes, N.J., NIRE helped one partially paralyzed draftsman to resume his profession by creating a one-hand drafting system.

It also helped a former Army helicopter pilot to continue flying. As a civilian pilot, he fractured his vocal cords, reducing the volume of his voice as well as lowering the pitch a couple of octaves. As a result, he couldn't communicate with ground stations. NIRE devised a speech aid that transfers his voice to a higher range acceptable to the helicopter radio system.

For the arthritic who suffers loss of grasp, there are leather cuffs to fit the palm to hold a toothbrush and a holder that fits on the back of the hand for an electric shaver.

For the paralyzed, Rusk's institute has tested a page turner made in Holland that operates by air suction. And for the diabetic, it has devised a wall bracket to hold an insulin bottle to aid self-injection.

If you can pucker your lips and blow, you can dial the telephone, change television channels, turn on the radio, stereo, tape recorder, intercom, fan, lights. This all-purpose system, activated by blowing into an air tube or with the flick of the tongue, has been designed by Prentke Romich Co. of Shreve, Ohio.

Alexander Graham Bell, whose wife and daughter were deaf, said that he would rather be remembered for what he did to help the deaf than for inventing the telephone.

Today, the Bell System is continuing to help overcome communications hurdles for the handicapped. Devices it has developed range from an artificial larynx — 56,000 sold since 1964 — to a vibrator, which when placed under a pillow alerts a hard-of-hearing sleeper to a ringing telephone.

To avoid shouting to the hard of hearing, public telephones can be equipped with a switch that can make the voice up to 400 times louder. After the call, the switch automatically returns the phone to normal volume.

To help the blind switchboard operator, Bell engineers de-

signed a light probe. Looking like a small antenna on a flexible watch band, the probe

emits geiger counter-like signals to a plastic ear piece. Thus the blind can tell which

line is ringing by moving the probe toward the sound. Cards with telephone num-

bers in Braille can be inserted into special phones to eliminate dialing problems for the blind.



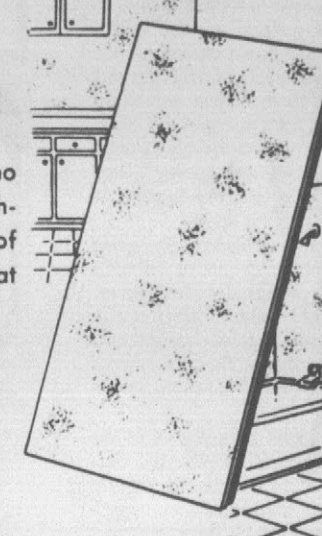
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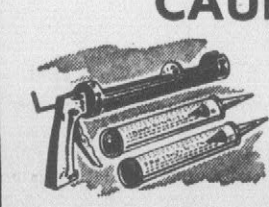
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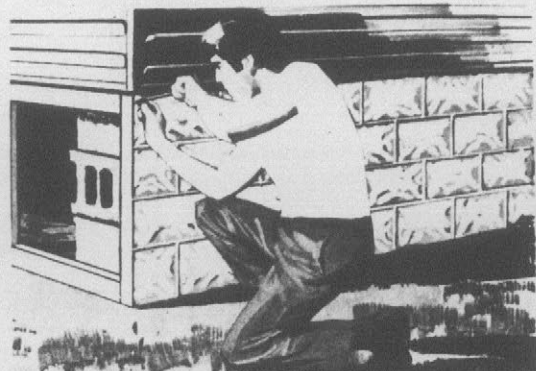


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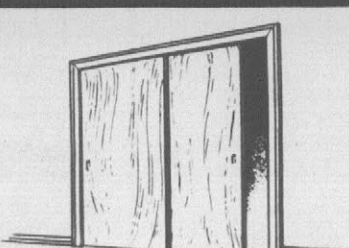
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost 100,000 employees were transferred by 600 of the nation's largest companies in 1976, a nationwide survey by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management reveals.

"The total figure for employee transfers in the United States last year is estimated at more than double that number," said Weston E. Edwards, board chairman of Merrill Lynch Relocation Management. "The resulting impact of corporate transfers on the United States housing market is enormous — involving the sale of some 400,000 homes per year."

"The vast majority of relocated employees are homeowners," Edwards said, "so each transfer represents the sale of one home and the purchase of another at a new location. If you add to this the costs of moving and of executive time, corporate transfers are a multi-billion dollar business."



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Abbey's Appeal Wins New Grant

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$200,000 challenge grant by the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., to encourage further fund-raising efforts in the United States toward the exterior restoration and repair of Westminster Abbey has been announced by Hugh Bullock, chairman, the American Committee for the Westminster Abbey Appeal.

The exterior of the 900-year-old shrine is urgently in need of repair because of extensive decay caused mostly by modern-day air pollution. The cost of restoration is estimated at \$15 million.

Approximately half the necessary funds have been raised in England. Americans also are well on their way toward a minimum goal of \$1 million in tax-exempt contributions.

For information contact the American Committee for the Westminster Abbey Appeal, 80 Bdw., NY, NY, 10005.

ONE-NIGHT REVIVAL

Evangelist Martha Tyson accompanied by the Vines Singers of Union Grove will be at Allen Chapel F.W.B. Church Friday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in a one night revival.

The Rev. Jasper Tyson invites the public to attend.

CARLYLE PORTRAIT

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A portrait by James Abbott McNeil Whistler of the Scottish philosopher Thomas Carlyle has been acquired by the Virginia Museum.

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Old School Memorabilia Museum

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer
MINDEN, Neb. (AP) — Harold Warp wanted only to rescue a youthful memory when he bought an old, one-room schoolhouse back in 1948. He didn't know he'd end up owning a turn-of-the-century village.

Today, more than 1,000 visitors a day view "the evolution of our nation's history" at Pioneer Village, where an antique-filled general store, pioneer homes and steam-powered merry-go-round share space with the school, church, livery barn and steam locomotive.

"The idea was not spontaneous," said Warp, a Minden native. "I bought the schoolhouse just to save it. Some guy was going to use it for a chickenhouse."

Since then, Warp says he and his relatives have traveled more than 200,000 miles in the United States, Canada and Mexico in search of collection pieces.

Warp describes the village as a "chronological view of our country in every aspect." More than 30,000 items of another era, most in working order, fill the museum's 24 buildings.

"We've tried to get everything in running order and like new, when our proud parents owned them. When somebody says, 'That's not so old,' I know they've missed the whole point and wasted their money," said Warp, who describes himself as "age 73, going on 32."

Shiny new steeds carry young and old riders on the village's 1879 Armitage-Herschel merry-go-round, which Warp calls America's oldest steam-powered carousel. The old animals are displayed elsewhere in the village.

"The kids were scared of the lions and tigers (the old animals) and would sooner ride on a pony," said Warp.

Warp said he once returned to Minden from his Chicago residence to find that relatives managing the village had raised the cost of a merry-go-round ride from five cents to a dime. He promptly returned the price to a nickel. "We found that people would spend just as much money at a nickel a ride as they would for a dime," he said.

Newer buildings house the history of transportation — including an 1822 oxcart; peddlers' wagons containing everything from mustard to ladies' shoes; horsedrawn streetcars; carriages; boats; motor homes; 15 planes; and over 300 cars.

Visitors flock to Warp with questions and compliments as he walks past displays showing mechanical coin banks, slot machines, one of the first contact lenses, and a photo printer that uses bird albumen and zinc oxide.

Warp researched the history of every collection piece, writing notes in longhand. Touring the museum, he remembers that early Fords were always

black, while Chevrolets came in different colors; that shoes weren't made specifically for the right and left foot until after the Civil War; and that wealthy people "never bothered (to decorate) the kitchen because they had servants, but they fixed up the rest of the house."

Some parts of the village evoke more personal memories for Warp.

"We used to carve things on the underneath side of the desk, so the teacher didn't catch us," he said as he sat at a desk in the school he attended until 1913. Horatio Alger books, readers, arithmetic books and oth-

ers displayed in the school were used in Warp's classes.

A sod house contains "our kitchen table and my father's ledgers."

And at the German Lutheran Church, where services are still held weekly in summer, a display shows a beaded christening costume brought from Nor-

way in 1878 by Warp's mother.

Weddings are still held at the old church "every once in a while," he said.

"Period" kitchens and living rooms show visitors the evolution of appliances, furniture and decor from 1890 on, while other displays hold a well-stocked dentist's office, a bar-

ber shop, print shop, and law office.

Warp said his museum "is not self-supporting, but fortunately, everything's paid for. When I die, the exhibit's corporation will go to the state."

"When I die, the state won't have to pay the \$30,000 a year in taxes."

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Schools Provide Bag Lunches

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, Md. (UPI) — Students at public schools in this county eat brown bag lunches they don't have to carry to school.

The county schools food service director, C.A. DiMuzio, first introduced bag lunches for field trips and game days and as variety items in some schools.

He later expanded the program to the county's 61 schools, where they solved three problems at once. They increased participation in the lunch program, reduced loss of plates and silverware and the cost of disposables.

DiMuzio estimates the cost of one unit: a bag, a cup and lid, spoon, sandwich bag, napkin, straw and insulated paper for hot sandwiches at less than a nickel per person.

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