



TRIPLE VETO — Representatives of Britain, France and the U.S. raise their hands Monday to vote no to African resolutions calling on the Security Council to adopt economic sanctions against South Africa. Casting the veto, were: Ivor Richard of Britain,

foreground with back to camera; Andrew Young, background, immediately across from Richard; and Jacques LePrette, background at right, across from Panama sign. (AP Laserphoto)

African Bloc Confers On United Nations Response

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — African delegations to the United Nations are formulating their response to a Western resolution for an indefinite arms embargo against South Africa introduced in the U.N. Security Council after the Western Big Three vetoed African resolutions calling for military and economic sanctions.

A spokesman for the African bloc, Radha K. Ramphul of Mauritius, said his group "likely" would propose amendments to the resolution.

The new resolution, introduced Monday night by West Germany and Canada, would call on all U.N. members to stop shipments of weapons to South Africa's white government until the Security Council lifted the ban. But it omits a ban on nuclear cooperation which the Africans called for in their vetoed arms embargo resolution.

The council adjourned to let the 49-nation African bloc confer on the new resolution.

One resolution did pass the Security Council on Monday. Prompted by the crackdown Oct. 19 on black organizations and leaders still at large, it

demands that the South African government release all persons imprisoned or restricted under security laws or for opposing the apartheid racial policies and lift the bans on organizations and newspapers opposed to apartheid.

The resolution, sponsored by Benin, Libya and Mauritius as African members of the 15-nation council, passed unanimously.

Then came three triple vetoes by the United States, Britain and France, the largest number in one day in the history of the council. They killed resolutions that would have:

— Asked all U.N. member governments to refrain from investments in, loans to or encouragement of trade with South Africa.

— Laid on a mandatory arms embargo and called for an end to nuclear cooperation with South Africa.

— Declared that South Africa had threatened international peace and security and persistently violated principles of the U.N. Charter principles, behavior rendering it liable to expulsion from the world organization.

The Western powers wanted the arms embargo

limited to six months initially. And because of their large investment and trade interests in South Africa, they proposed that instead of economic sanctions, the council call on all governments to review their economic relations with South Africa and make codes

of conduct for companies operating there.

All three resolutions died in 10-5 votes, with Canada and West Germany joining the three veto-wielding Western powers. Voting for the resolutions were Benin, Romania, China, India, Libya, Mauritius, Panama, Pakistan, the Soviet Union and Venezuela.

The three permanent Western members of the council joined in vetoing anti-South African resolutions three times before but the votes occurred in three different years. In 1974, they blocked a resolution to expel South Africa from the United Nations and in 1975 and 1976 their vetoes killed an arms embargo.

Running For U.S. Senator
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Sen. Lawrence Davis, D-Forsyth, made it official today that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

In remarks prepared for a news conference here, Davis, a Winston-Salem attorney who has served four terms in the state legislature, listed the major issues of concern to the nation as the economy, federal spending, unemployment, welfare reform, energy and integrity.

"We have national leaders who are more concerned about pushing special interests and personal glory than they are concerned about working together towards common goals that benefit the electorate. There is a startling lack of commitment to getting the job done and a crippling preoccupation with party politics and personal triumphs."

Davis said increased employment should be given top priority in government. But he said more jobs must be created through stimulation of the private sector and not through temporary jobs designed for short-term relief.

"Deficit spending is the root cause of inflation in this country," Davis stated. "We mistakenly place the blame for inflation on one industry or another. The fault lies squarely with a government that refuses to tighten its economic belt."

Minimum Wage Bill Is Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today signed legislation increasing the paychecks of some of America's lowest-paid workers 45 percent by 1981.

Carter signed the minimum wage bill in a Rose Garden ceremony at the White House. Under the legislation, the minimum wage will rise from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 on Jan. 1.

FOR CONTINUITY
MADRID, Spain (AP) — The reinstated Spanish monarchy moves to insure its continuity today with the investiture of King Juan Carlos' 9-year-old son Felipe as heir to the five-century-old throne.

WILDCAT STRIKE
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Greyhound Bus operations in North Carolina were halted today by a wildcat strike of drivers and terminal employees.

of conduct for companies operating there.

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Collision For 2 School Buses

DENVER (AP) — Two school buses collided at an ice-slickened intersection today, injuring 30 children. Authorities said the injuries were not serious.

Several of the 30 Merrill Junior High School pupils who were taken to hospitals suffered head cuts and knee injuries when thrown forward in the buses, hospital spokesmen said.

The collision occurred shortly before 7:30 a.m. at Colorado Boulevard and Cherry Creek Drive. Police officers at the scene said one bus had stopped at a traffic light and the second bus hit the back of it.

Streets were coated with ice this morning after a storm that dumped up to three inches of heavy, wet snow on the city during the night.

Consumed It In Just 86 Seconds

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — It took about 100 high school students from Greenwich and Darien just 86 seconds to consume a 100-foot-long banana split Halloween night.

The ice cream — 178 scoops of chocolate, 174 scoops of strawberry and 173 scoops of vanilla — filled a long metal trough lined with plastic wrap and was covered with various sauces, heaps of cherries and mounds of whipped cream.

The young people devoured the giant dessert in what they hope was record time by scooping it up with their hands as they knelt next to the trough in a church parking lot.

They hope their effort will earn them a world record.

No category for banana split eating is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Energy Bills Face Compromise Action

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A multibillion-dollar Senate package of energy tax breaks is headed for a congressional conference committee that is likely to combine it with some of the heavy new energy taxes passed earlier by the House.

The final compromise bill probably will mean higher prices for just about everything produced in the United States, along with some tax breaks to encourage conservation.

The Senate bill, approved 52-35 Monday night, aims to encourage fuel conservation and increased energy production with dozens of tax breaks. It is estimated they would cost the federal treasury about \$42 billion over the next eight years.

The House measure takes the opposite tack, relying on taxation to raise energy prices and force conservation. President Carter's proposals were similar to the House version.

Meanwhile, House and Senate conferees who have been working on non-tax parts of the energy legislation today agreed to sidestep a decision on how to curb the sale of cars that get poor gas mileage until the panel can begin work on the tax bill.

The House passed President Carter's proposal for a tax on fuel-inefficient

cars, while the Senate voted to ban their production entirely after 1980.

Members of the negotiating panel decided, after several days of deadlock, to put off a decision until it can consider both the House tax and the Senate ban at the same time — possibly in about a week.

The conferees then turned their attention to legislation aimed at forcing industries to convert from oil and natural gas to coal.

The conference committee, which could tackle the tax bill next week, faces the problem of deciding which parts of the two versions should be retained.

Most of the tax advantages in the Senate bill would be for business and industry. But there's a tax break of up to \$400 for those who make their homes more energy efficient; up to \$150 a year for heating with oil or propane and \$75 a year for most elderly Americans.

The Senate bill continues the present income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes, and extends through Sept. 30, 1985, the current gasoline tax of 4 cents per gallon. The House version would end the tax deduction.

The House bill would raise taxes by about \$40 billion over the next eight years, but a big share of that would be rebated to consumers and business. The only new tax in the Senate bill would raise

about \$5 billion.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chief sponsor of the Senate measure, said while

the Senate opposes new taxes, it probably would accept some of them if coupled with tax incentives.

No Treats For Callers



NO TREAT AT WHITE HOUSE — A White House guard offers some conversation but no treats outside the White House Monday night as he turns away trick-or-treaters. The group of youngsters visited some well known Washington addresses during their Halloween travel. (AP Laserphoto)

By ANN BLACKMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — No tricks. No treats. Not even peanuts at the White House this year. Halloween on Pennsylvania Avenue was a bummer.

That's what five tots discovered Monday night on a Halloween tour of who's who in the nation's capital.

Disguised as a bunny, a witch, a cowboy, a soldier and Groucho Marx, they arrived at the White House gates howling, "Trick or treat."

"Sorry, we don't have anything," said one of the guards.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wasn't home. Neither was Jackie Kennedy Onassis' mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, though a light was on in the servant's quarters.

The grand old diplomat, Averell Harriman, had a maid handling out dimes. And Lynda Johnson Robb, whose father used to be president, was pushing raisins.

At the CIA, only real-life spooks could get through the gates.

And at the Iranian embassy, home of caviar and champagne served by white-gloved butlers, there were no treats this year.

"This is a government building," the official greeter said.

The kids' five-star pumpkin award went to Ethel Kennedy, who lives on an estate called Hickory Hill in

McLean, Va. In her front yard, where the late Sen. Robert Kennedy used to play touch football with his brood, a straw witch riding a broom dangled from a tree.

Inside, where fireplaces on either side of the hallway were burning, two maids presided over a table filled with mugs of cider and a dozen kinds of candy.

Down the road, nobody answered the door at Sen. Edward Kennedy's home until the cowboy yelled, "Trick or treat, smell my feet." His reward: peanut crunch.

Across the Potomac River in Washington's exclusive Georgetown section, a uniformed maid at the home of Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham handed out chocolates and hard candy.

A woman in a blue jogging outfit offered apples and candy at the castle-like home of reporter Bob Woodward, who helped make Watergate a household word.

Several blocks away, the heir to the Reynolds tobacco fortune, Smith Bagley, lives in a hotel-size house with a tennis court in the back yard. When the doorbell rang, a woman answered holding a silver tray piled high with candy.

Standing in the glow of a giant crystal chandelier, she offered the tray to the trick-or-treaters, cautioning, "Only one lollypop each."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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HOTLINE gets things done for you. Call 752-1336, and tell your problem or sound-off, or mail it to HOTLINE, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

HOUSE BURNED

My father, who's a farm worker, recently had his house burn to the ground. My sister and her three children, three years old and under lived with him and, of course, everything of theirs was lost, too. Some of them are staying with me and some with my sister. They need a house and anything at all to furnish it and clothe themselves. My sister has another baby on the way, too. E. C.

The Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Association, which has offices in Ayden, has promised to visit you and see if there is any way they can help your father and sister in relocating and reestablishing themselves. They will make referrals for family planning, day care for the children if it's needed for your sister to work or get more education later on, work for your father, whatever is needed to try to improve their lives.

They can be of assistance to any family which wishes to better its life style if one half of the total family income during the past 18 months came from farm work and if the family's income is within the federal poverty guidelines.

The phone number is 746-3816; the mailing address, Box 411, Ayden, N. C. 28513.

Crime Prevention Grants To City, County Law Enforcers

The Pitt County Sheriff Department and the Greenville Police Department have received grants from the federal government through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for their Crime Prevention programs.

Greenville PD received \$896 for the final three and one-half months of federal fundings. The Sheriff Department received \$2,812 for continuation of third-year funding of an ongoing county-wide program.

According to information from the Sheriff Department,

crime reporting has increased and the number of burglaries has decreased since the county program was started. More than 30 residences and businesses have installed burglar alarms, a nighttime telephone system has been implemented to reduce armed robberies, many homes and businesses have had all valuables marked for easy identification, a Neighborhood Watch program has been developed, a permanent crime prevention display has been set up in the Court House, crime prevention information has been

made available in the form of brochures, lectures, and tv and radio announcements.

According to information from the Greenville Police Department, since the city program was started in 1973, residential and business burglaries first rose and then drastically declined between 1975 and 1976.

Programs started include vacation house checks, breaking and entering scene reports, marking of valuables, radio and tv programs, promotional talks and lectures, Rose High School security, "hot sheet" prin-

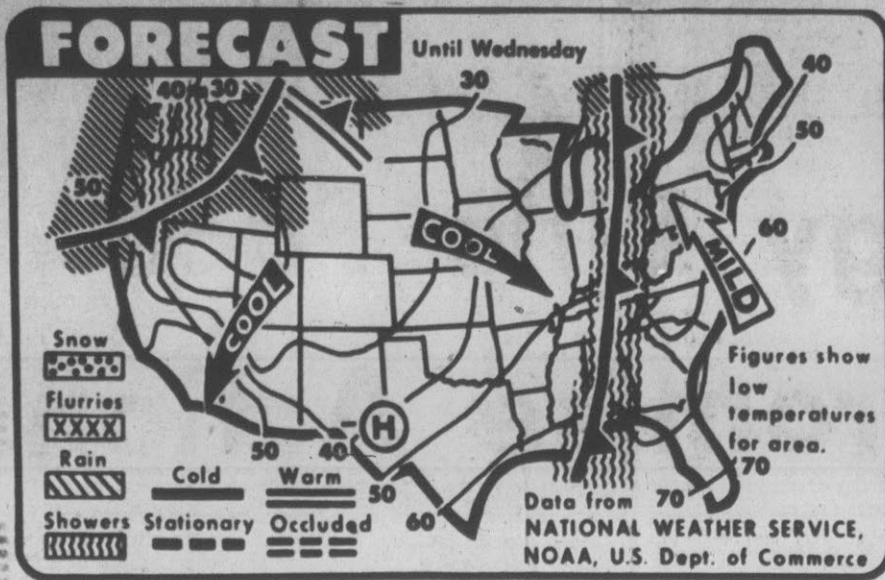
tings and display booths at local fairs and at the ECU Student Center.

City Crime Prevention Officer Doug Jackson said the Greenville Mobile Crime Watch, a volunteer patrol program, has been an effective program. Since it began in July, 1976, volunteers have donated more than 1,000 hours and 13 arrests have been made as a result of reports by them.

Federal funding of the Greenville program will end Jan. 15, 1978. Federal funds for the county program will end June 30, 1978.

How's The Weather?

Still Arguing Abortion Money



WEATHER FORECAST — Cool weather is forecast today for all the nation except the East. Shows are due from the central Gulf to the Great Lakes. Rain and showers are expected in the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
A large area of high pressure centered off the New England coast has resulted in a steady northeasterly flow of air over North Carolina for the past few days, causing some shallow flooding over the Outer Banks and spreading considerable cloudiness over the state.

The coastal flooding, coming at times of high tide, has been particularly noticeable above Buxton on Hatteras Island.

The weather is expected to change only slightly during the next few days. A cold front is

moving into the midwest from the plains states but the high pressure area will be slow to move out of North Carolina's weather picture.

Northeasterly winds will keep a few scattered areas of rain near the coast through Wednesday and also continue the possibility of some shallow coastal flooding for the Outer Banks.

Meanwhile, small craft advisories continued in effect for coastal waters and sounds.

The approach of a frontal system and the continued flow of moisture will bring a chance of

some rain to the mountains late tonight and over the rest of the state Wednesday.

High temperatures will be mostly in the 60s with lows in the 50s except for some 40s in the mountains.

Tide Table
Atlantic Beach
Wednesday

High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
10:58	11:27	4:34	5:22

Moon: First Quarter

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	-.02	-.10
Boque Inlet	+0:29	+0:26
New River Inlet	+0:31	+0:32

Puerto Rico Has The Flu

ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials say it's too early to tell the extent of a flu outbreak in Puerto Rico, the first apparent outbreak of influenza this season in the United States or its territories.

The national Center for Disease Control said Monday that it had sent epidemiologists to investigate the outbreak after confirmed influenza cases were discovered in eight cities in Puerto Rico while health officials were testing for a dengue fever-like illness.

"It's too early to tell if the Puerto Rico outbreak will be a mild or severe outbreak," a CDC spokesman said. The flu season generally runs from late autumn to early spring.

The spokesman said it was difficult to determine the extent of influenza on the island because dengue fever — with somewhat similar symptoms — also has been occurring.

Thirteen of 56 persons being checked for dengue fever in Puerto Rico have been confirmed as having either the A-Victoria or A-Texas strain of flu, the CDC said. The confirmed cases occurred in eight of 79 municipalities on the island, including San Juan.

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional conference committee is continuing its wrangling over federal funding for abortions after failing for a second time to meet a deadline for resolving the emotional issue.

But congressional leaders said the dispute would not threaten the paychecks of employees of the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The paychecks are involved because the abortion proposal is attached to the \$60.2 billion appropriations bill for the two agencies. The dispute has stalled approval of the spending measure, so the agencies are working with makeshift financial arrangements which expire at each deadline.

After failing Monday to reach an agreement on when the fed-

eral government can pay for abortions, the conferees planned another meeting today.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said the overnight break would give the conferees time "to regroup."

Meanwhile, Rep. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Rep. Newton I. Steers, R-Md., introduced a proposed resolution that would permit the two huge federal agencies to pay their 240,000 employees even if the abortion issue remains unresolved.

The two agencies lost authority to spend money at midnight Monday, when a similar Oct. 13 resolution expired. The resolution had authorized expenditures by the two departments through the end of the month.

The abortion impasse developed earlier this year when the Senate insisted on legislation that would authorize federal funding of abortions under a variety of circumstances, while the House advocated much stricter limitations. Each chamber has refused to change its basic position.

Senate conferees support abortion payments in cases where a woman's life would be

endangered by full-term pregnancy, in cases of rape or incest, or where a woman or fetus would suffer serious health damage.

On Monday, however, the senators offered to soften their stand. They suggested authorization of abortion payments when a woman's life would be jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy, or where serious physical health damage to the woman would result from a full-term pregnancy.

In adopting this proposal, the Senate conferees abandoned their previous demand that exceptions be made for mental health and the health of the fetus.

But the compromise was rejected by House conferees on a 6-3 vote.

"I think we've compromised as far as we can," Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., told House conferees.

But some House members maintained the Senate proposal did not go far enough.

Conte said some House members had "grave doubts about the health section being another loophole."

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., countered by saying, "I can't conceive that this language would be construed as abortion on demand."

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City Council

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7:30 P.M.
Reverend James Lupton, Evangelist
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POUND RISES AGAIN

LONDON (AP) — The pound sterling celebrated its second day of freedom with a two-cent rise in value, from \$1.845 to \$1.865, when the London foreign exchange market opened today.

Missouri Synod-Lutheran Church
Now forming in Greenville/Pitt County area.
For more information call after 7 p.m. to 758-2570, 758-2727 or 752-7248.

Rouse Elected Ass'n Prexy

Judge Robert D. Rouse Jr. of Farmville was elected president of the North Carolina Conference of Superior Court Judges at the annual business meeting of the conference in Charlotte.



ROBERT ROUSE JR.

Rouse is Resident Superior Court Judge for the Third Judicial District comprising the counties of Pitt, Carteret, Craven, and Pamlico.

He is a member of the North Carolina Criminal Code Commission, a delegate to the National Conference of State Trial Judges, and as president he serves as a vice president of the North Carolina Bar Association. Rouse has attended regular and graduate sessions of the National College for State Trial Judges.

The Conference of Superior Court Judges is responsible for continuing education programs and other joint activities of North Carolina's resident, special and emergency Superior Court judges.

Craig Johnson Is Reappointed

RALEIGH — Craig L. Johnson, a sophomore at East Carolina University, has been reappointed by Governor Jim Hunt to the Governor's Council on the Employment of the Handicapped.

Johnson, the student who organized the Disabled Students Association on campus, is majoring in vocational rehabilitation.

Johnson is one of six persons appointed by the governor to the council. All appointments are for four year terms.

Others appointed are — Mrs. Anna G. Butler of Warrenton, chairman of the council; Mrs. Georgia Triplett Reinhardt, Conover; Judy R. Hartman, Reidsville; Mrs. Johnnie Frye, Rockingham; and Albert Gregory, Harnett County.

Novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald was born in 1896.

Honor Pupils At Sugg School

FARMVILLE — H.B. Sugg School Principal Frederick Graham has released the following list of honor students for the first marking period:

- Honor Roll — Rita Cheryl Gregory, Deborah Ruth Williams, Danyel Nicol Rupert, Carrie Frances Little, Gina Pennell, and Kevin Futrell.
- Principal's List — Tama Carol May, Russell Edward Thomas III, Holly Suzanne Beamon, Lisa Wade, Dennis Tripp, Lynn Holland, Jason Todd Harrell, Jessica Harper, Stephanie Winfree, Richard Fortenberry, Chris Brown, Sharon Tyson, Angela Stalls, Christy Smith, Patricia Tripp, Jeff Vail, Allen Vick, April Wainwright, Regina Mzingo, Vivian Roebuck, Margaret Rose Chesnut, Leslie Lynn Elks, Ricky Lynn Mewborn, Cynthia Lynette Perry, Robin Kay Smith, and Cynthia Horne.

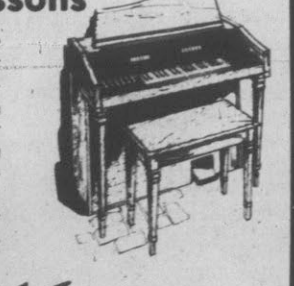
THREE TREMORS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three mild earthquakes rattled the San Francisco region Monday, but there were no reports of injury or damage.

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Woman Is Restaurant Apprentice

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — Tarla Fallgatter of Sonoma, Calif., has pulled a three-star coup in the world of haute cuisine. She works in the kitchen of Maxim's.

A serious student of French cooking, Mrs. Fallgatter decided to learn at the source by getting apprentice jobs in several such renowned, expensive Paris restaurants. That's equivalent to a budding law student and foreigner walking right into a White House job at the elbow of the American president.

Mrs. Fallgatter, 31, arrived in Paris a year ago to study French cooking. She wanted to become a professional chef in the San Francisco Bay area.

She and her husband had worked for the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, West Germany. Like many Americans abroad, they became interested in great food. She enrolled at Le Cordon Bleu, Paris's famed cooking school.

"But after three months I did not like it at all," she said. "They were using canned things, such as pineapple and artichokes. How are you supposed to know how to cut them? That bothered me."

"In the Cordon Bleu classes they gave us sole to cook that already had been deboned. How could I learn how to filet a sole?"

"So I told the director of Cordon Bleu I wanted to leave, and she gave me my money back. Then I went to La Varenne (a new cooking school). But the chef wanted to do things for you, and the only way you learn anything is by doing it yourself."

No one had told Mrs. Fallgatter that Paris restaurants seldom take apprentices, let alone a woman, let alone a foreigner. So she marched into Vivarois, a three-star restaurant in the Michelin guide.

"I decided to start at the top," she said with an impish grin.

"I really was scared. But the chef was very nice. We talked about my ideas for cooking. He had no room for an apprentice so he sent me to a friend, the chef at Archestrata."

Archestrata is a wildly popular two-star restaurant specializing in the less fattening "new cuisine."

Its chef accepted her as an unpaid apprentice.

Mrs. Fallgatter apparently won her way into the sacrosanct Paris kitchens because she is serious, ambitious and attractive, with a winning combination of fresh-faced naivete and determination. She holds a student card that enables her to work legally as an apprentice.

"At Archestrata I worked from 7 in the morning to 9:30 at night," she said. "I helped make sauces. I chopped herbs and shallots and made little baskets out of zucchini as a garnish. I took shells off lobsters. I made bread and cookies. I took the bones left from the day before, browned them in the oven, added shallots and stock and reduced that, and the chef saved it for sauces every day."

"It was great getting used to knives by chopping things. I learned to slice vegetables and fruit fine and thin. Lemons and oranges are extremely hard. I would buy lemons and practice at home."

When the restaurant closed for its traditional August vacation, the chef sent her to his friend, chef Michel Menant of Maxim's. Again, she was the only woman and only foreigner in the kitchen.

"I never know how the cooks will accept me, if they'll think I'm just out for a lark. That's why I'm on the job at 7 every morning and stay until 10 at night," she said.

"In every kitchen, everybody could not have been nicer. When I have asked questions, how they did things, they all have shown me and some say, come watch me work. They are proud of what they do. I never

felt I was in the way.

"The atmosphere is great. I eat twice a day in the kitchen with all the workers. We eat leftover food or special dishes cooked just for us by the chef. Good wine, too.

"Most of the kitchens I've seen are quite small. They don't use many machines. They

chop all the vegetables by hand and the chefs can chop as fast as a machine. They don't even watch their hands. It's incredible.

"I was surprised that they take so much time and love over cooking, and cook food so that it looks so beautiful."

Single-Parent Families Face Extended Crisis

By KAY LYNCH
HONOLULU (UPI) — Society's reluctance to sanction the single-parent family compounds divorce adjustment.

It leaves parents and children to cope with an extended life crisis unsupported and with limited agency help, says psychiatrist Charles A. Malone.

Ninety percent of all single parents are mothers, Malone told a World Congress of Psychiatry seminar here.

Mothers also face the most special problems, he said:

- They often have little sense of personal competence and worth or of vocational, social or sexual identity apart from the marriage they entered while young;
- Many are treated as second-class citizens by employers, repairmen, school personnel and even married friends and neighbors.
- If they are working mothers, they must cope with socially induced guilt for leaving their children, even though research indicates this situation is not necessarily harmful to children and may even be beneficial.

Seventy percent of divorcing couples have minor children, Malone said.

In 1975 alone, one million children were newly affected by divorce.

In 1976, more than 10 million children lived with one parent.

All single parents experience deep sadness blended with

depression, rage toward the spouse, inadequacy, lowered self-esteem, fear, panic, sleeplessness, irritability and susceptibility to sudden anger, said Malone and his partner, Maria Gispert. He is with Case Western University in Cleveland and she is with the University of North Carolina.

Millions tough it out the same way, but physical complaints, aloneness, regret and suicidal tendencies may make a single parent feel isolated and unique, they added.

Malone estimated adjustment at two to four years for parents and children.

They said psychiatric therapy may not be necessary, but family counseling is.

(One counseling program started recently in St. Louis is for 5-to 17-year-old children of divorce. Social worker Kim Long divides participants in Kids in the Middle into four age groups.

(During an eight-week period, each youngster attends a two-hour group session weekly, four individual therapy sessions, picnics, swimming, play therapy and music sessions. Two meetings are held with parents. Emergency consultation is available.

(Ms. Long estimates total fees for at least 22 hours of similar private therapy at almost \$500. Her standard fee is \$120, but she said it's reduced for parents who cannot pay that much, and no one is turned away.)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Everyone has fears. Fear of heights, fear of death, fear of failing, fear of flying (not to be confused with air travel).

I haven't told anyone about this, but my greatest fear is passing a camper on the highway.

The family doesn't even suspect this. Oh, they got a little suspicious once when I followed an Airstream caravan all the way to Tampa once without passing (we were headed to Ft. Lauderdale at the time), but no one said anything.

Because I have spent most of my time looking up the exhaust of campers, I have become quite an authority on them. To begin with, did you know that the average speed of a camper on a yellow line going uphill is 35 mph? And 65 mph in a passing zone going downhill?

Did you know that many campers have bumper stickers proudly proclaiming, "Campers Are the Most Honest People in the World" and have their gas tank caps chained to the car? And a dog inside with eight-inch teeth?

Did you know that campers never pull over at scenic views? Never get gas? And have bionic kidneys?

I almost passed a camper once. I had been reading the back of their car for several hundred miles and knew them pretty well. Their names were Karl and Rita from Iowa, and they had been to the four western provinces of Canada, the Grand Canyon, Williamsburg, Crater Lake and Knotts Berry Farms.

They were anti gun control, wanted us to keep the Panama Canal, honk if we loved Jesus, and had voted down the school levy. I had followed them so long, at one point, I thought I saw Smokey the Bear's lips move.

"Why don't you try passing them?" suggested my husband gently.

"Are you saying I've been going too slow?"

"With luck, we'll make ten miles today."

My hands gripped the wheel as I eased out to pass their camper which was attached to a trailer carrying two motor bikes . . . which was attached to a small car being towed . . . which was attached to a boat which was being pulled by their station wagon.

What the heck. What was my hurry? We were only a few days from our destination.



Engagement Announced
MISS MARY CORNELIA BEVERLY . . . is the daughter of Mr. James Thomas Beverly of netsville, who announced her engagement to Barry Don Fike, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Don Fike of Tuscaloosa, Ala. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Diane Beverly.

Girl Soccer Player Wins Mates' Respect

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Madeleine Russell is pushed and shoved every day by boys at school. As the first and only girl on the soccer team, she expects it.

In a few weeks, the 16-year-old junior seems to have won the respect of her teammates and coach Jim Farrier at Towson High School in suburban Baltimore.

"She's taken her lumps from time to time, but she always gets up and keeps fighting," Farrier said. "She's a good soccer player."

Getting on the 20-member team was the big problem. When Miss Russell showed up for tryouts last year, she was told girls were not allowed to participate in boys' contact sports in Maryland.

"I was disappointed," she said. "I'd played all the other years (on boys' teams) since sixth grade."

The American Civil Liberties Union was ready to go to bat for her. Then, this year the State Board of Education opened up all-male contact sports to girls.

Miss Russell was in the bleachers to hear Farrier's opening season speech at fall tryouts. It began typically enough.

"We're looking for soccer players who are versatile, who can use both feet," Farrier said. "We're not anxious to cut anyone."

Then the speech took a different turn.

"I'm sure all of you are aware, now that we're under the influence of Title IX, that girls are allowed to come out for boys' sports," Farrier said.

"In case you haven't noticed, we have a girl here today, Maddy Russell.

"Maddy was out with us last year, and she's out with us again this year."

Farrier said she did well at tryouts and is playing as well as the male members of the junior varsity squad.

She plays the striker position that involves quite a bit of physical contact. Farrier said injuries are not unexpected.

"There are some pretty big bodies out there," he said. "But anyone who goes out for the sport knows that, and Maddy's no rookie."

Farrier said male teammates accept her as an equal and have shown no animosity.

"I think it's because she plays the game pretty well," Miss Russell agreed.

"They kid around, but it's never mean. I never feel left out."

Farrier said separate locker room facilities are no problem because the team changes for its out-of-town games before leaving Towson.

"She has her own locker facilities here," he said.

Other teams may be sur-

Women's Year Meeting Set

The International Women's Year fall meeting will be held Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the party room at Planters Bank.

Dr. Susan Long, an assistant professor with the ECU School of Business, Department of Accounting and Finance, will give the program. She will discuss women and money and the new federal and state credit laws.

There will be a covered-dish supper preceding the meeting. All interested women are invited.

For further information contact Lucille S. Jones, 752-3177, or Mrs. J. W. Maye, 752-5478.

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prised to see a female player, but so far, Farrier has noticed no adverse reaction.

"I hope there will be no reaction," he said. "I expect people to react, but it puts a lot of pressure on the person involved. But I think she expects it."

"She's been going through it five to six years. It's nothing new to her."

Farrier said he has tried to "keep a low profile."

"I try not to get involved in arguments. I let her soccer playing ability speak for itself."

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Man Ashamed Of Slovenly Wife

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife. She could be a nice-looking woman but she doesn't care how she looks. She never dresses up anymore, and I'm tired of seeing her in the same sloppy jeans, ratty sweater and run-down sandals. She doesn't even look clean to me. I'm ashamed to take this pig in place.

Abby, do you think it's possible to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: If you could (which I doubt), where could you take a sow with one ear and a silk purse? Sorry, but you married the whole sow.

DEAR ABBY: My husband held a very important position at a bank. Last week he was fired because a woman customer told his boss that my husband had made a pass at her. (Instead of being "fired," they asked for his resignation so it wouldn't appear on his work record.) They refused to tell my husband (or me) the woman was. My husband swears that he didn't make a pass at anybody. I called his boss, and he assured me that my husband had propositioned this woman. Abby, my husband is a fine man; it's hard to believe he's guilty of these charges.

I have tried to get this out of my mind, but I just can't. I must find out who the woman is so I can confront her and get to the bottom of this.

What do you advise?

ILL AT EASE

DEAR ILL: If your husband was fired on the basis of a false accusation, and if his record at the bank is otherwise above reproach, he should retain a lawyer. Whether or not your husband is rehired, he has a right to protect his good name.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for publishing all those letters from women who admitted that they didn't enjoy sex all that much. I thought maybe there was something wrong with me until I heard that lots of women felt the same way.

I raised four children (all married now), and my husband and I have really had a good marriage. But as far as sex is concerned, I have been living a lie for 25 years. I have never really enjoyed sex, but I have learned to fake it so well, believe it or not, my husband thinks I'm oversexed!

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: According to my mail, if all the women who deserve an Academy Award for convincing performances were placed end to end, they'd reach Masters and Johnson's in St. Louis.



HOLIDAY GLITTER—Like jewel accents to the season's romantic fashions are elegant handbags in opulent fabrics and diminutive sizes to be thrown over a shoulder or carried. Clockwise, starting top left: convertible shoulder bag in printed velvet can be hand-carried by unsnapping shoulder strap; mesh and leather are combined in a miniduffel meant for fun evenings out; shimmering silver covers flap-style, metallic-edged evening bag; a metallic patchwork of pewter, copper, gold and silver snake covers snap clutch; tiny barrel-shape purse is all a-glitter with rhinestone studs on satin; smooth metallic minaudier is beautifully simple to blend with after-5 fashions. (Bags by 33 East Imports; Judith Leiber for Paristyle; Antonia; Varon; Harry Rosenfeld; Magda Makkay for Charisma.)

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POOR HYGIENE

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Head lice often are associated with poor personal hygiene, but they can plague even clean heads.

Carla Shearer, a health education specialist at Texas A and M University says head lice are transmitted by direct contact such as sharing a comb, scarf or other headgear. She recommends repeated shampoos with a medicated product as the cure.

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Opens Door To Opportunities

The Contentnea Metropolitan Sewage District formally dedicated its \$6.3 million wastewater treatment plant near Grifton Sunday.

The plant will serve Winterville, Ayden and Grifton and it is only the second district plant in the state, the first in the east.

The arrangement was made possible through construction of a sewer main from Winterville along N. C. 11, and then on by Grifton to the new treatment plant site on Contentnea Creek near the Neuse.

There were state and federal grants for the pro-

jects. Bonds were also sold to the Farmers Home Administration, which will be paid back through revenues.

The cooperative effort solved an immense problem for Winterville, Ayden and Grifton in that it turns over to the CMSD the responsibility of waste water treatment.

At the same time industrial development can now take place along the route of the sewer line and this could have economic benefits for the municipalities involved.

Will Those Tax Increases Be Enough?

The House of Representatives has passed a Social Security bill which would mean big tax increases for higher income people, and big additional costs to employers.

It was no secret that Social Security is in trouble and backers of the bill say this one will keep the system solvent to the year 2010.

We hope they are right, but there is no guarantee that life span won't be dramatically lengthened or that the balance of retired people to younger working people won't be upset during that period.

Social Security is a permanent part of our system now, but we can't be sure there won't be the need for further tax increases during this century.

THIS AFTERNOON

Direction In Bureaucracy

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—A little known agency of State government is struggling to bring some central direction to the confusion and fragmentation which is traditional of the bureaucracy.

The Department of Administration until now has been a catch all of service agencies in North Carolina; handling items such as budget drafting, purchasing, personnel.

Under Administration Secretary Joseph W. Grimsley that department is taking on a much broader—and more powerful—job.

"We are formulating an active and aggressive management role," says Grimsley, "as that relates to all state agencies. This replaces what has been a passive response to various agency needs."

Two Areas

Two particularly sensitive areas of State government are involved in the new aggressiveness: management practices within the numerous agencies involving thousands of employees and supervisors; and policy development cutting across agency lines feeding

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., directly.

The enlarged importance of the Department of Administration is causing some fear and trembling among the ranks, and even among other department heads who perceive Grimsley as threat to their autonomy.

That is only natural, Grimsley responds. It is expected that people in management will say "I know my own department better than some outsiders... but in fact, outsiders can take an objective, nonprejudiced view of operations."

The overall aim is to try to halt the drift in State agencies toward doing things their own way: CONDUCTING BUSINESS AS USUAL.

"We want to get into the real nuts and bolts of management of State government... to help agencies make management systems which work most effectively. We are going to become more of a management agency—keeping watch on how people operate and how the programs which apply throughout the state can be improved in terms of management analysis, cost

benefits, cost savings, work standards, recording and reporting work production, establishing performance objectives, and cutting across agency lines to meet overall Administration goals," Grimsley said.



NOBLITT

The effort is not a "back door" operation, but will be conducted openly. Grimsley said rather than viewing the approach as a threat, employees and managers should find it a great boost to moral and performance: "They will know what is expected of them, and how to best achieve that."

Reorganization

The process, says Grimsley, is somewhat like building a system for the continued reorganization of State government rather than waiting years until developments force adjustment. Given solid information and central direction, adjustments and transfers can be made regularly.

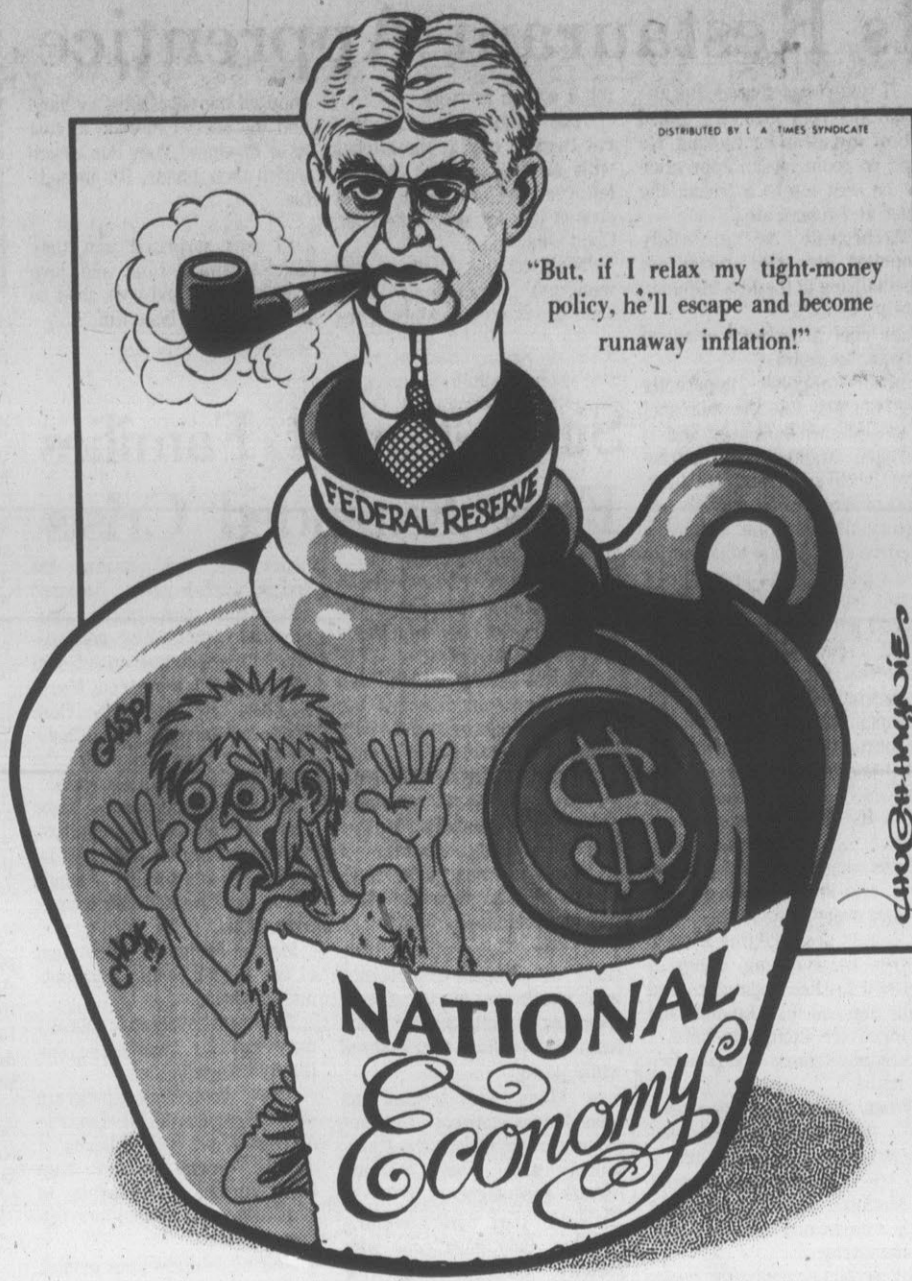
Productivity—getting a day's work on an essential job—is a big part of the department's aim. With that concept meshed into an agency which can look at the entire system, ways in which it is responding, and ways in which it could best be altered to perform better will lead to recommendations from the Department of Administration as to personnel changes, agency transfers, budget adjustments and other steps.

Here is where the treat is strongest to governmental bureaucrats comfortable in their own turf, and jealous of their place. Change becomes a serious matter.

To Grimsley, however, change is essential. "This is the next step; biting the bullet to produce change in the system."

As a long-time friend, political advisor, and co-worker with Hunt, it is generally conceded that Grimsley has an inside track on the governor's ear and influence on his decisions.

Grimsley is developing a staff of experts ranging from personnel to management psychology to science to help devise the new approach.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

And Keep Them Short!

NEW ORLEANS—Several hundred members of the APME gathered here last week to take the waters and to talk, among other things, about ways to improve the writing in American newspapers. Two or three points of general application might usefully be passed along.

APME stands for Associated Press Managing Editors. Most of the members are old geezers getting a little long in the tooth, relics of the glorious days of green eyeshades and rimfire Un-

derwoods, but some of them are young bucks who prattle on about the marvels of video terminals and computerized typesetting. They share a common affliction: Their faces bear marks of suffering that even the best gin will never smooth away. And their anguish, to hear them tell it, gets worse with every passing year.

The pain emerges from the copy they are called upon to edit day by day. Young reporters, it is said, arrive in their city rooms ill equipped for the job at hand. Their sentences wander off in all

directions; their spelling is only so-so; their sense of organization is seldom very keen. And it is not only the neophytes who cause despair; many experienced reporters also are stuck in pedestrian paths of prose composition.

What to do? Saul Pett, one of the AP's most gifted writers, ventured an observation. The problem, he said, is not so much a problem of poor writing as it is a problem of poor thinking in the first place. His criticism has application not only to a newspaper's city room but also to government offices and corporate headquarters. Too many writers launch into their first paragraph with only the foggiest notion of where they will wind up in the last. Pett is quite right: A few minutes invested in organization, before a word is written, can pay nice dividends later on.

Jack Cappon, another of the AP's grizzled warriors, attacked a different salient. In his view, the most common fault is the imprecise word. A writer can no more be a little bit imprecise he said, than a woman can be a little bit pregnant. He advised the assembled managing editors

(Continued On Page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Discuss, Not Negotiate

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
JERUSALEM—Although resumption of the elusive Geneva conference is closer than ever before, the decision of Prime Minister Menahem Begin to exclude any semblance of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is not subject to change whatever the Arabs and President Carter say.

That determination helps explain the bunker mood here that the U.S. and Israel may be on collision course.

What's more, the new leader of Israel is supported by politicians of almost every stripe—as of today. Outside the handful of Communists in the 120-member Knesset, the exceptions are a few brave, unconventional politicians who feel that "discussing" the future of the West Bank with non-PLO "notables" without the PLO present is like a wedding with no bride, only bridesmaids.

"Discussing"—not negotiating—the West Bank was a limitation agreed to in the U.S.-Israeli working paper earlier this month. Israel is ready for "negotiations" leading to final peace treaties with Egypt, Syria and Jordan—but as regards the West Bank, the operative word is "discuss."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan put it explicitly to the Knesset: "We will discuss the issues of the West Bank (formerly under Jordanian rule) and the Gaza Strip (formerly Egyptian)—not a peace treaty and not the establishment of a state."

"Jimmy Carter's notion of the Palestinian issue is one that we cannot stomach," one highly-informed official told us. Mr. Carter has long favored a homeland for the nearly 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs, but Israeli leaders feel they have not foiled that objective and blunted his flirtation with the PLO.

But in addition to Israel's determination to insulate Geneva from any taint of the PLO, Begin is pushing an Israeli formulation covering the future status of the West Bank that defies definition. The government describes this future status as a "functional arrangement," including vague ties to Jordan but no Jordanian or any other sovereignty.

When this formulation is affixed to the ban on the highly politicized PLO, what emerges can be called a political entity by a long stretch of the imagination: murky autonomy for the Palestinians, local administration under Jordanian law, possible seats in the Jordanian parliament, possible membership in the Jordanian cabinet, Israeli defense lines on the Jordan River and down the spine of the Samaritan Hills.

If the PLO could be made to disappear, and if some similar (and probably unavoidable) substitute Palestinian nationalism could be magically ruled out by edict, the plan might conceivably work. It might preserve a West Bank-Gaza Arab population as docile inhabitants in a greater Palestine dominated by

Israel. Boycotting the PLO is also seen here, in a judgment that may or may not be right, as insurance for Jordan's King Hussein. Jordan's inundation by the PLO (made up of Palestinian refugees) led to a dangerous threat to Hussein's Hashemite monarchy in 1970 before his army expelled tens of thousands of Palestinians (who fled to Lebanon with tragic results).

Moreover, if the PLO virus could be killed, it might do a service for Egypt. President Sadat is perceived by Begin as a peace-seeker and thus not hostile to measures designed to smother PLO activists.

Syria is correctly viewed here as a larger problem. Syrian concern over the growing power of the PLO propelled President Assad's army into Lebanon to cut it down, thus denying Israel a pretext—or a reason for invading southern Lebanon.

But despite that, Syria for years has been a prime PLO sponsor. The Begin government seems so caught up in the rectitude of its plan that even Syria is given a chance—"at one minute to midnight"—of going to Geneva with only slight concessions

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Day Care Plan

(Raleigh Times)

If state standards for day-care center staff-to-children ratios are so high they're keeping many desirable operators out of the day-care business, then perhaps they might be relaxed a bit.

But not unless the "if" is proved to be the case in fact. And certainly not going as far as is proposed in a plan some center operators have put before the state Social Services Commission.

State rules, which day care centers must meet to get federal subsidies for children of low-income families, now require one staff person for every four children two years old or younger, one for every five three-year-olds, and one for every seven children aged four or five.

These ratios amply guarantee for each child the attention he needs not only to stay reasonably safe and healthy but—if the staff people are the right sort—to learn and to broaden his experiences of the world and his awareness of himself as a valuable person. In fact, with children over three, the ratios might be loosened somewhat without damage.

But the proposed plan would seriously dilute the standards, requiring only one person per six children aged 18 months or less, or per nine two-year-olds, and one per 15 four-to-six-year-olds.

You don't have to have reared twins to know no one person faced with six infants is going to have time to do anything for any of them beyond changing diapers and feeding.

And no good nursery school would dream of having one person, without assistance or relief, responsible for 15 four-year-olds all day long, including food preparation and cleanup as well as indoor and outdoor activities, health and safety. That is a recipe for madness for the day care staffer, and for bad habit formation or too much regimentation or both for the children involved.

A child's pre-school years are beyond any doubt the most crucial to his later success as a student and as a person. It would be criminally wrong to back off on standards so far as to jeopardize his basic and imperative right to attention during these years.

Distortion In Profit Picture

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—

Manufacturing companies kept as profit less than a nickel of every sales dollar in 1957. In 1967 the return was an even nickel, and the first half of this year it was close to 5 1/2 cents.

Measured another way, as a percentage of shareholder money invested, these companies earned after-tax profits of 10.9 per cent, 11.7 per cent and 14 per cent, respectively, for the same periods.

While profit rates are now settling down again, American corporations earned at the rate of more than \$100 billion a year, after taxes, through much of the

current year. Why then do we hear about the erosion of profits?

Because of the distortion of numbers that do not tell of inflation's devastation, says Arthur Burns. When companies seek to replace their inventories and rebuild their plants, the truth will become obvious, he suggests.

Harold Williams, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, also believes the big profits now being reported are deceptive. They are "dangerously low" he has been reported as saying.

And Jack Carlson, vice president and economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, agreeing

with Burns and Williams, observes that corporations have been unable to replace their worn physical assets.

The illusion, as Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve calls it, is that we decline to recognize the vast changes inflation has produced in costs. He maintains plants cannot be replaced at the prices we list for such expenses.

As an example of that, Burns told an audience in Spokane, Wash., last week that the replacement of plants and inventories for last year alone came to \$50 billion more than corporations were able to claim for tax purposes.

Some \$36 billion of that, he

Council Meets Apathy

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The state Human Relations Council met hostility in some communities when it tried in the 1960s to settle violent racial disputes peacefully. In the more tranquil '70s, it sometimes meets something just as deadly—apathy.

"I would say it's our major problem," says Betty Sanford, an area coordinator who has been with the council 12 years. "There seem to be a lot of people who think that if blacks are not in the street rioting, then you don't have a problem."

But Ms. Sanford says Gov. Jim Hunt and the council's new director, Benjamin S. Ruffin, have launched the once-obscure council on a new strategy designed to make people aware that the state has some distance yet to go in its race relations.

The Hunt administration got legislation passed in the 1977 General Assembly authorizing the council to accept and try to settle claims of discrimination.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

November 1, 1937

East Carolina Teachers College received from A. B. Andrews of Raleigh, the gift of a steel engraving of George Peabody, a man whose name is famous in education.

Mr. Andrews is now and has been for many years a trustee of the college and has more than once presented similar gifts to the institution.

The engraving is one Mr. Andrews found on a trip abroad.

It will probably be hung on the walls of the library, along with portraits of former President Robert H. Wright and Dr. J. Y. Joyner.

The House Agricultural Committee agreed on the principle of voluntary control in wheat, cotton and rice crops in the new farm bill.

Chairman Jones (D-Texas) said the group had also virtually accepted a proposal for compulsory control of tobacco.

The bill outlined by Jones also provides for continuation of soil conservation payments, financing the new program by some form of tariff equalizing taxes and setting up marketing quotas in emergencies.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons that Britain would go exactly as far as the United States in seeking an end to the Chinese-Japanese conflict at the Brussels five-power conference.

He made it clear that the United States is expected to take the lead in any definite action to control the Far Eastern threat to world peace.

—Lynn Caverly

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I am appalled by the attitudes expressed by some of the ECU fans following the Southwest Louisiana game. Comments like "...they stunk up the field," "...You blew it, Pirates!" "...There goes your (expletive deleted) Bowl Game!" were rampant among the fans. Many vowed not to attend any more games this year.

I am disappointed by the loss, also, but I was amazed that our fair weather fans could give up on the team so easily. It's a shame that the Pirates could have such a winning football team and such losers for fans.

John Anema
Greenville

The Daily Reflector

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IMPERFECT CHRISTIANS

Some people feel that a person has no right to call himself a Christian unless he lives an exemplary life which is a model for his less favored brethren. Christians who err—particularly in regard to the sins of the flesh—are often immediately branded as hypocrites.

Such an attitude is contrary to both common sense and the teachings of all the great religions. There has been but one perfect person who ever lived in this world, and while we are to aim for perfection, we are not to be discouraged if we do not achieve it.

The important thing is not how good we are but how much we are growing in goodness. A person of very little virtue who is growing better, morally and spiritually, is in a much sounder condition than the person whose life has ceased to improve. Jesus praised the sinners who were ashamed of their evil and wanted to repudiate it, but he condemned the self-righteous Pharisees.

Someone has said that saints are sinners who keep on trying.

—Elisha Douglass

Lawmen Facing Loss Of Greyhound Employees Call Strike Vote

Their Arrest Insurance

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Guilford County Sheriff's Department has lost its false arrest insurance, and a state insurance official says every law enforcement agency in North Carolina will soon be in the same boat.

The coverage, which protects agencies against claims by persons arrested without proper cause, is carried for most police and sheriff's departments by Appalachian Life Insurance Co.

But Appalachian, which has had heavy losses from the coverage in other states, is not renewing its policies or writing any new ones, according to Oscar Smith, assistant to state insurance Commissioner John R. Ingram.

That leaves police with several choices:

- Some will be protected by larger liability insurance policies carried by city or county governments.
- Others are negotiating with

a Bermuda-based insurance company, although Smith said its premiums are twice what Appalachian charged, and since the firm is not licensed in any American state it could not be sued if it failed to pay a claim.

—Still other agencies may turn to the few U.S.-licensed firms that still write that type of insurance. Smith said they include Jefferson Insurance Co., Lloyds of London, North-

eastern Fire Insurance Co., Drake Insurance Co. and Guaranty Insurance Co.

Still another alternative, Smith said, is an attempt by Ingram to set up a statewide organization of law enforcement agencies which could form its own insurance company.

That company will only be possible, however, if enough agencies can get their sponsoring governments to commit themselves to the project.

One other possibility has been mentioned. Everette Arnold, executive director of a joint insurance committee for city and county governments, says he has recommended that city and county managers form a fund from which they can, in effect, insure themselves.

Instead of paying premiums, Arnold says, the governments could put the money into the special fund, which could be tapped to defend against false-arrest suits and to pay any damages awarded.



DELAYED REWARD — Retired Army Col. Thomas A. Ryan poses with the car he received from the von der Schulenburg-Wolfsburg family of Wolfsburg, West Germany. Ryan was given the car for a World War II rescue of two dozen children at the family's home. Ryan says the children were potential victims of the marauding Russian Army at the end of the war. After three decades, Guenzel Graf von der Schulenburg-Wolfsburg, who was one of the children, found Ryan in Tucson last week and gave him the car. (AP Laserphoto)

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A union representing 13,000 drivers, mechanics and other employees of the Greyhound bus company has called for a strike vote after national contract negotiations broke down.

Contracts for 13,000 drivers, mechanics and other employees across the nation expired at midnight Monday, but officials of the Amalgamated Transit Union, AFL-CIO, urged workers to stay on the job until the vote is taken.

However, there were reports of scattered walkouts. In Cleveland, about 20 union members were on the picket line early today. And in Charleston, W.Va., telephone calls to the depot were answered with a recording that said Greyhound is "temporarily experiencing a work stoppage." Greyhound workers also were reported out in Pittsburgh and at scattered locations in Virginia and North Carolina.

Owen Jones, president of the union's Greyhound Council, said the company's only wage offer was "an out and out insult in this day and time."

He said negotiators for the firm refused to bargain after submitting a proposal last Thursday and that the union bargaining team was disbanded after an unproductive session Friday. Jones declined to explain the union's demands or the company's offer, but said the council of 31 local union presidents unanimously rejected the Greyhound offer.

ATU members throughout the country will be asked by mail to give the council authority to strike. The results would be released here Nov. 18, he said.

Earl Shew, chief negotiator for Greyhound, was not available for comment.

The union struck Greyhound for nine days in 1974 during the first attempt to negotiate a national contract. Previously, Greyhound workers east and west of the Mississippi River were under separate contracts.

Union officials said it was impossible to estimate the current average salary of Greyhound workers because of various wage rates and methods of computation.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

by Israel, if Egypt attends. The Begin plan may be more substantial than it appears. It is designed to leave Israel with these assets: peace with Jordan, Egypt and possibly Syria (assuming there can be agreement on territorial concessions); a consensus among moderate Arab states that the PLO, as a loose cannon, must be silenced; continued Israeli dominance of greater Palestine (which Begin and many others here call "Eretz Israel").

But while not ceasing to hope, realists here (and that certainly includes Menahem Begin) fear deeply — and for good reason — that the plan probably won't wash in Assad's Syria, Sadat's Egypt and even Hussein's Jordan. If not, it won't wash in Mr. Carter's Washington, which explains the bunker mood. With Begin's bag of considerable concessions just about empty, that would mean very hard times ahead for Jerusalem and Washington.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

to bear down on their training in semantics. And this was sound advice, too.

My own counsel, for whatever it may be worth, was for the editors to create an atmosphere in which good writing truly matters. I was unusually fortunate in this regard. As a young reporter, I came early to the wry tutelage of Charles H. Hamilton, city editor and later managing editor of the Richmond News Leader. Ham had started as a sports writer, which is a great apprenticeship in the prose art, and had moved to the city desk in the late 1930's.

In those days I was much given to the ranch-house sentence; my subordinate clauses, like bedroom wings, tended to ramble on and on. One day Ham sent me a small present. This was the present:

Tomlin Col...

(Continued from page 4)

especially in jobs and housing. The council, a 20-member board appointed by the governor with a staff of 11, has also applied for status as the state arm of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. That would give council staffers a little more muscle in their attempts to arbitrate discrimination claims.

Eventually, Ms. Sanford says, the council may try to get a state law which would give the council authority to conduct formal hearings on discrimination claims and impose penalties.

Scores of complaints have come in since the council got into the discrimination business, mostly from rural areas that don't have local agencies to help them.

The effect of the new law has been to move the council from its earlier broad and somewhat vague mandate to encourage better race relations into the more practical realm of solving specific minority problems.

Ruffin has been trying in other ways to make the council more active and to remind North Carolinians that the potential for race problems makes it necessary to work on areas of dispute even when violence is not forcing the issues.

Ms. Sanford says Ruffin keeps a heavy speaking schedule, "telling people what we're all about." Hunt, too, has "come out on several occasions endorsing our activities. Hereafter, I think we were kind of forgotten."

She adds that she likes to think of the council's work as similar to what firemen do.

"You know, firemen aren't always out there fighting fires," she says. "They also go out when nothing is burning to make sure building standards are being met and that sort of thing. We're like them. We have a preventive function."

"Those interesting objects," he said in an accompanying note, "are known as periods. You do not seem to be well acquainted with them. I urge you to try a few. You will find the key that produces them on the bottom row of your typewriter, down toward the right-hand end."

I pass my brother Hamilton's gift along to every writer who has trouble getting into a piece of copy. All of us have those mornings. The sluggish mind cannot be moved. One studies the ceiling. Nothing there. Silently one prays for inspiration. The muses are out to lunch. But the clock moves on. A deadline approaches. What to do? This usually works; Grind out one short sentence. Then grind out a second. If you are suffering a hangover, the act of creating even one short sentence provides relief. Besides, the short sentence is not likely to get tangled in its own clumsy feet.

Organization, precision, clarity—these are three virtues of readable prose. To these one might add a sense of cadence, a sense of imagery, a feeling for simile and metaphor. Writing is hard work, but it is not as tough as it often is made to be. The path toward better writing lies chiefly in a love of the language. Without that abiding affection, a reporter's task is mere drudgery. If the AP's managing editors will cultivate an appreciation of the good sentence—the one, good, muscular sentence!—in time their city room troubles will cure themselves.

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We at Youth Togs, Inc. celebrate our first year of business on Wednesday, November 2nd. We would like to invite everyone in for a piece of cake and to see what great savings we have for you during our celebration.

Thanks to everyone for making our first year of business an enjoyable experience and a successful business venture. Our goal is to continue offering the finest merchandise available at honest-to-goodness prices. Thanks again from Youth Togs, Inc.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, AT 10 A.M.

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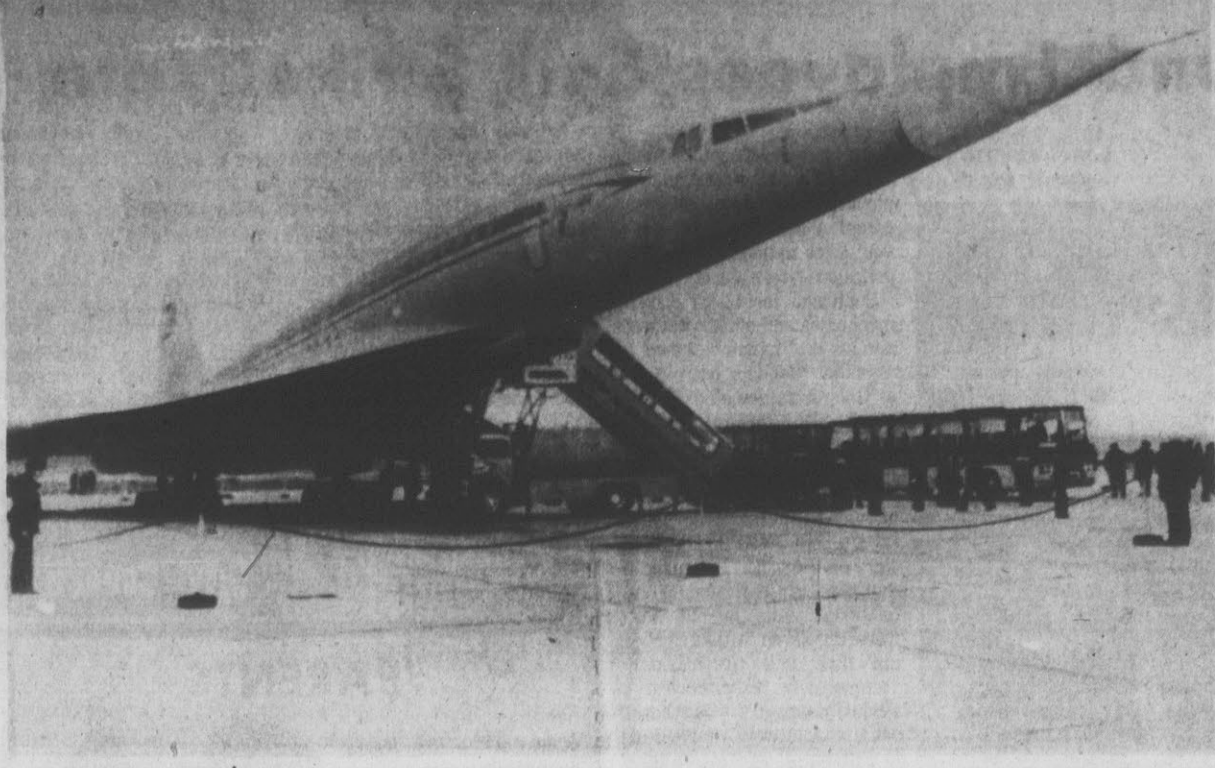
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SOVIET SUPERSONIC BEGINS PASSENGER SERVICE — Passengers board the Soviet Union's supersonic TU-144 jetliner at Moscow, Tuesday, as the plane began its first scheduled passenger

service. The plane will fly once a week between Moscow and Alma Ata, 1,992 miles to the east, taking two hours for the flight. (AP Laserphoto)

Fourth Annual County Health Fair Scheduled November 9th

The fourth annual Pitt County Health Fair will be held at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, W. Fifth Street, Greenville Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The Health Fair is sponsored and operated each year by the Pitt County Medical Society Auxiliary. Co-chairmen for this year's project are Mrs. Emmett

Walsh and Mrs. William Waugh. Demonstrations and explanations will be presented by Auxiliary members in eight major display booths — orthopedics; radiology; pathology; heart and circulatory system; surgery; dental health; and ear, nose and throat. The purpose of the fair is to

provide students with basic information about certain of the body systems, to acquaint them with procedures and equipment used to diagnose and treat disorders of these systems; to try to allay some fears children may have about visiting a doctor and/or hospital, and to stress preventive factors of good

health, particularly nutrition, dental care and care of the ears and eyes.

All fourth graders in the city schools — public, private and parochial — will visit. Units of study will be presented in the weeks prior to the Health Fair to correspond with the displays by each individual fourth grade teacher. A poster contest will be held among each class, with first, second and third prize winning entries displayed at the fair.

Greenville Rescue Squad representatives will be on hand to acquaint students with various equipment used in the Rescue Services.

Hang-Glider Heaven Is Housewife's Business

CLAYTON, Ga. (AP) — Tea parties were too earthly for Frances "Tut" Woodruff, so she formed a heaven in mid-air.

After spending most of her adult life doing volunteer work for Atlanta charities, Mrs. Woodruff, 54, the niece of Coca Cola magnate Robert W. Woodruff, opened Hang Glider Heaven in the northeast Georgia mountains last year.

She bought 125 acres of a 1,500-foot mountain, leased another 75 acres and created the state's first hang gliding park where enthusiasts can float through the air attached to giant kites.

"I wanted to make a little money to have a business, and hang gliding is a business," said Mrs. Woodruff, niece of the soft drink company's finance committee chairman.

But she said some of her friends think she is a little daft: "They say, 'Why don't you stay home and pour tea like the rest of us?'"

"I can't stand sitting around the house watching TV, and knitting bores me. Mother says I should do needlepoint," said Mrs. Woodruff, who travels around her park in a four-wheel-drive truck.

She got started in the hang gliding project when she built a church near Lake Burton for the young people in the area. Besides being able to attend church in jeans and cutoffs, she said, the young people were invited to stay after services to go water skiing.

She said she was impressed

one day when one of the young people hooked a hang glider to a boat and sailed into the winds.

Mrs. Woodruff sought out some experts in the field and began to form her business. One of the people she hired to help staff the park is Burke Ewing, a four-year veteran of hang gliding who flies with his 12-year-old dog Curtis.

She held her first hang glider contest last October, but this year the annual event has become an elaborate Halloween festival with costume competition for children, arts and crafts exhibit, athletic games and hang gliding competition

where the fliers soar off her mountain and attempt to land on a small target.

Mrs. Woodruff said it would take her about five years to make Hang Glider Heaven what she wants it to be. As soon as she finds a suitable instructor, she said, she wants to train beginners to use her beginner's slope.

An advocate of hang gliding, Mrs. Woodruff also is a practitioner. She tried it originally at Cyprus Gardens, Fla., from the back of a boat.

But it wasn't until last week-end that she took her first heavenly flight off the mountain she owns.

Petroleum Profits Study R Casts Doubt On Claims

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A

new economic study sponsored by a conservative research organization suggests the petroleum industry is exaggerating claims that it needs higher profits.

The study, commissioned by the American Enterprise Institute, says the apparent low profits of oil companies in past years were actually higher than average for the amount of investor risk involved.

The petroleum industry's money-making record thus

seemed good enough to attract investment money, said the study released Monday.

That conclusion seems to challenge one of the oil industry's chief arguments for deregulation of oil and natural gas prices. The industry has contended that controlled prices make profits too low to attract investors, thus hampering exploration and development of new energy sources.

The analysis was prepared for the Washington-based institute by Shyam Sunder, assistant professor of accounting at the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago.

Sunder first figured out the profits of the oil industry over the past 15 years by the usual

measurements, such as return on net worth, or return on assets. He concluded, as others have found, that the industry's profits lagged behind U.S. industry in general until the steep price increases associated with the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

Sunder said recent profits only made up for the lower profits of earlier years and may not represent a future trend.

But in his analysis, Sunder noted that standard profit measurements fail to take into account an investor's risk.

To include the risk factor, he did a series of unusual and complicated calculations.

First, Sunder figured out how much oil industry profits fluctuated compared with all other industries — a measure of uncertainty or risk known to stock analysts as a "beta coefficient".

From that, Sunder figured a normal range of profits and calculated how much the oil industry's earnings deviated from the norm for the years 1961 through 1975.

On that "risk-adjusted" basis, Sunder concluded that oil industry profitability was actually a bit higher than the average for all other industries.

The reason for the contradiction, he suggested, is that investors face less risk when they put their money into the oil industry. He said the investors' rate of return is good for the risk they are taking.

Large Recall By Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — All Plymouth Volares, Dodge Aspens, Chrysler Lebarons and Dodge Diplomats built before Sept. 23 — some 1.2 million cars — are being recalled by Chrysler Corp. to correct potential brake defects.

The nation's third largest auto maker said Monday there were no injuries or accidents in 20 reported incidents in which cars lost their front brakes.

Chrysler said one defect involves acid leaking from the battery and eating through the brake tubes, causing a loss of brake fluid.

The company said its dealers will replace the brake tubes if necessary and install a protective shield between the tubes and the battery cover at no charge.

In a second problem, Chrysler said front brake hoses which run from the tubes to the front wheel brakes may become brittle and crack in prolonged cold weather.

If trouble develops in the front brakes, the rear brakes will be enough to stop the car, Chrysler said.

Chrysler said owners should inspect brake tubes for signs of corrosion at the rear of the battery cover and inspect the brake hoses for visible cracks.

SPEAKING IN NEW BERN

Bishop Lucille Chaney of Greenville is speaking this week in services being held at the Antioch Holiness Church, New Bern.

Services started last night.

Irrigation And Drainage Meet

An irrigation and drainage meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m. at The American Legion Building in Greenville.

Dr. Ron Sneed, N.C.S.U. Agricultural Engineer, will be present to discuss the costs and returns of irrigation and water supplies.

Anyone planning to attend or needing additional information, call 758-1196.

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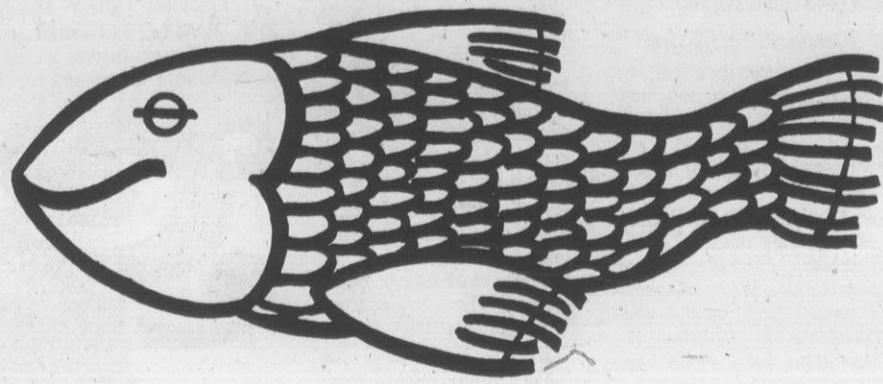
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Preregistering At Greene Unit

SNOW HILL — The Greene County Unit of Lenoir Community College announces preregistration for winter quarter.

To enable the unit to know how to schedule classes, persons interested in enrolling are urged to pre-register at the earliest possible date. (For details, call 747-2451).

Among credit classes to be offered are accounting, English, typing, office machines, recreational games, general business, and business math.

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Re-Study Decommissioning Nuclear Power Plants

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is studying whether it needs tougher rules to deal with worn-out nuclear power

plants, facilities which would remain radioactive for more than 50,000 years after their shutdown.
The NRC and its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, already have licensed 67

nuclear powerplants for commercial operations and have authorized construction of 77 more.
None of those powerplants has yet run through its useful lifetime, considered by the nuclear industry and the NRC to be around 40 years.

But when they do, their power-generating innards will be left dangerously radioactive from years of exposure to the energy bursts of splitting atoms.

And they will stay "hot" and hazardous for periods of time that make human generations seem like mere instants.

The nuclear industry's chief expert in this field testified last month that it would take 51,350 years for the carbon-14 radioactivity created in one kind of nuclear plant, gas-cooled, to decay "to acceptably low levels."

The expert, William J. Manion, a division president of Nuclear Energy Services, Inc., testified it would take between 234,000 and 505,000 years for the

acceptable decay of nickel-59 radioactivity in water-cooled reactors, the kind already in general use.

It was Manion who directed a study published in November 1976 for the Atomic Industrial Forum, the nuclear industry trade organization, which esti-

mated the costs of keeping these "hot" powerplants isolated from the public and the environment.

Basically, Manion's study identified two ways of doing this: either tear down the radioactive powerplant immediately, with careful and costly protection of workers and the public, or seal the plant for about a century, until the radioactivity has cooled off enough to make dismantling easier and cheaper.

In either case, the radioactive parts would eventually be buried someplace where it is hoped they would remain isolated and undisturbed for the rest of the 51,000 to 505,000 years their significant radioactivity would last.

Manion told a House subcommittee that "mothballing" a powerplant for 100 years — locking it up and posting 24-hour guards — and then burying its radioactive parts would cost up to \$29.7 million.

"Entombing" the plant — sealing it with concrete and dispensing with around-the-clock guards — might cost around \$23 million, including disposal of the radioactive parts after 100 years.

Immediate dismantling and burial of the radioactive parts would require a large initial investment, but eliminate the expenses of guarding and maintenance for a century, and would cost somewhere between \$25 million and \$38 million, Manion estimated.

Depending on the type of reactor, he said, it could cost an additional \$7 million to \$15 million to tear down an obsolete plant completely, including the portions which are not radioactive.

Manion's estimates did not consider the added cost of tying up money that could be used

more productively for something else during the many years it would take to "decommission" a plant and bury it once and for all. Nor did it include the effects of inflation.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, however, has used the industry's estimates to calculate "that decommissioning costs add very little (probably less than one per cent) to the cost of generating electricity."

As a result of that opinion, the NRC has not been particularly concerned about requiring specific financial arrangements by the companies to guarantee eventual decommissioning.

Testifying before the same hearing as Manion, Clifford V. Smith, Jr., director of the NRC Office of Nuclear Materials Safety and Safeguards, explained that the commission does not require specific plans or funds for future decommissioning when it authorizes a new nuclear powerplant.

The NRC, he said, "must be satisfied that feasible decommissioning alternatives do exist and that the applicant pos-

sesses or has the capability to provide the necessary funds to complete the task.

This means the company building the plant must show it can pay for disposing of the plant 40 years, or maybe 140 years, later.

Many corporations don't last that long. A U.S. may list some 98,000 New York-registered corporations whose stock has become worthless since 1938 and nearly 71,000 Delaware corporations whose stock has collapsed since 1930.

But the NRC is confident the nation's utilities will be around to clean up after themselves when the time comes.

If they are not, however, "the NRC can issue an order to take over a facility and it would be up to the federal government to be responsible for decommissioning the site," said Michael J. Bell, an NRC waste-disposal official, in an interview.

Bell said the NRC reviews the financial status of nuclear powerplant license holders every five years, making it unlikely a company could go

bankrupt without warning.
But what if a five-year review showed signs of financial decay long before a powerplant had finished its useful life? How could the NRC guarantee a company's continued financial responsibility?

"That's one of the reasons the commission is going to have to reconsider its position," Bell said.

Another reason is the petition filed last July 5 by the Public Interest Research Group, a coalition of citizen consumer and environmental organizations.

This group asked NRC to start making rules requiring nuclear plant operators to put up the money in advance, to be held in escrow, as a guarantee of safe decommissioning in the future.

The companies would recover those funds in the rates they charge customers who receive electricity from the power plant, rather than leaving it to a future generation to pay the bill after the plant is no longer working.

Epilepsy Month Is Proclaimed

Greenville Mayor Percy Cox has signed a proclamation designating November as "Epilepsy Month" in this city.
The proclamation, signed Oct. 27, says that people need to be informed of the need for acceptance of the two million Americans who suffer from this disease.

"The person with epilepsy has the basic human right to be accepted in society without the added burden of discrimination in society, unfair legal practices, unfair employment practices, and superstitious and uninformed attitudes," the proclamation says.

It declares that the incidence

of epilepsy is high — estimated at one in every 100 persons by the Epilepsy Foundation of America or more than 50,000 in North Carolina alone.

Medical advances have been made which assist many persons with epilepsy in achieving seizure control and normal function, it says.

The education program of the Epilepsy Association of North Carolina, in cooperation with the Epilepsy Foundation of America, seeks "to increase the general understanding of the disorder, develop concern for those who must live with these problems, and eliminate the ignorance that has been surrounding epilepsy for too many years."

Ahoskie Plant To Curb Work

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — CF Industries Inc. says it will shut down part of its fertilizer making operation for five months and lay off about 75 of its 180 workers rather than buy emergency natural gas at higher prices.

The firm said North Carolina Natural Gas Corp. had said it could not provide gas from regular sources during the winter but could obtain "emergency" gas. The company decided not to pay the higher prices.

Company officials said it would lose money if it tried to operate with the high-cost gas.

Near \$232,000 In Pitt Taxes

Net sales and use tax collections in Pitt County during September totaled \$231,936.55, according to Mark G. Lynch, Secretary of the N.C. Department of Revenue.

Totals in several neighboring counties included: Beaufort, \$99,917.89; Edgecombe, \$111,762.76; Greene, \$12,195.66; Lenoir, \$139,156.83; Martin, \$57,544.25; and Wilson, \$180,748.63.

Total collections in the 96 participating counties amounted to \$12,929,605.80, Lynch pointed out.

Begin Probe Of Waterfront

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A special federal grand jury began its probe Monday of loan sharking and other waterfront corruption at the state port here and in Morehead City.

The investigation is the result of a long FBI investigation of local chapters of the International Longshoremen's Union.

Investigators say a union official was giving paychecks of some workers directly to a man who had loaned them money at 25 per cent per week.

New Editor Of Journal

ECU News Bureau
East Carolina University mathematician Lokenath Debnath has accepted the managing editorship of the "International Journal of Mathematics and Mathematical Physics."

Publication of the quarterly journal will be a joint project of ECU and the University of Calcutta. Serving on the editorial board are university mathematicians from several nations.

Dr. Debnath is also editor of the "Bulletin of the Calcutta Mathematical Society" and the author of numerous publications on topics of theoretical and applied mathematics.

He frequently appears as a visiting lecturer at symposia throughout the nation and abroad.

During the weekend of Oct. 28-29, Debnath was guest lecturer at Ohio State University and Kent State University, where he addressed gatherings of mathematicians on problems in biomathematics, involving studies of such life processes as blood flow and cell growth.

Dr. Debnath is a professor in the ECU Department of Mathematics and an adjunct professor in the Department of Physics.

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We can talk over your financial situation and give you an estimate of the money we'll lend you.

We'll give you a fast, direct answer; not a runaround. If you like, we can check your credit in advance, so that we need just a few details when you decide on a car.

We'll work out the payment plan that works best for you. (If you like, even automatic payments from your NCNB Checking Account.)

In short, we make things easier for you. Which is probably why we lend money to more people than any other bank in North Carolina.

What's more, we want to be your only bank. And, we figure, the more help we can give you on a loan, the more likely you are to come to us with your checking, savings and other accounts, too.

So come see us and see how a bank operates when it wants to be your only bank.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Eggs: Carton demand slow to fair. However, many traders expect improvement as first-of-month checks increase consumer spending power. Prices to retailers — Sales to volume buyers consumer grade A cartoned white eggs delivered store door: Extra large 62-65, Large 61-63, Medium 54-56.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Market unchanged. Weighted average price for small sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 65.58 cents per dozen; Medium 58.86; and small 43.14.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs Siler City, 2,661 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 66.24 per cwt; No.3s 62.75; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 62.19, No.3s 54.75; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 62.50, No.3s 56.00; 70-80 lbs No.1s and 2s 55.00, No.3s 48.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to .50 lower today. Rocky Mount, 40.00-40.50; Kinston, 38.75-39.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pine Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 40.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 38.00-38.50; Salisbury, 40.00; Spivey's Corner 38.00-39.00; Wilson, 40.25.

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OVER THE COUNTER

Continental Insurance	15 1/2-16
Franklin Life	29 1/2-30
NCNB	10 1/2-11
Little Mint	5 1/2-6
Center Homes	5 1/2-6
Guardian Corporation	4 1/2-5
Planters Bank	15 1/2-17
Piedmont Air	5 1/2-6
Low	21 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed steeply lower today in what analysts saw as fear over rising interest rates and inflation prospects.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 8.41 to 809.94 by mid-day. There were four times as many losing issues as gainers among all NYSE-listed issues.

Analysts said moves by the Federal Reserve Board Monday to tighten credit by putting pressure on key federal fund rates helped renew investor worries over rising interest rates.

The Federal Reserve has been trying to keep growth in the nation's money supply in check as part of its anti-inflation policy but rates have remained above the Fed's stated targets.

In addition to fears that money supply growth may show another increase when figures are released Thursday, analysts said investors also were concerned over a possible increase in wholesale prices, when the government releases its latest index later this week.

The NYSE's composite index of all common stock dropped .38 to 50.27.

Big Bond volume came to 7.66 billion by noon.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .66 to 112.36.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
Abott Labs	49 1/2	49 1/2
Akzo	14 1/2	14 1/2
Allis Chalm	23 1/2	23 1/2
Alcoa	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Airline	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Baker	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Brands	44 1/2	44 1/2
Amer Can	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Cyan	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Motors	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am Stand	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am TT	59 1/2	59 1/2
Babcock Wil	55 1/2	55 1/2
Beat Food	24 1/2	24 1/2
Beth Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	25 1/2	25 1/2
Borden	30 1/2	30 1/2
Burl Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2
CaroPwL	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celanese	43 1/2	43 1/2
Cent Sov	12 1/2	12 1/2
Champ Int	18 1/2	18 1/2
Chessie Sys	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chrysler	14 1/2	14 1/2
CocaCola	37 1/2	37 1/2
Colg Palm	21 1/2	21 1/2
Con Ed	28 1/2	28 1/2
ConAgra	16 1/2	16 1/2
Conit Group	32 1/2	32 1/2
Delta AirL	33 1/2	33 1/2
Dow Ch	28 1/2	28 1/2
duPont	111 1/2	111 1/2
Duke Pow	21 1/2	21 1/2
Dynm Ind	12 1/2	12 1/2
EastAIRL	5 1/2	5 1/2
EastKodak	52 1/2	52 1/2
Eaton Corp	36 1/2	36 1/2
Emark	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Elec	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen Foods	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen Mills	15 1/2	15 1/2
FlaPowL	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen Tel	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gen Motors	67 1/2	67 1/2
Gen TelexE	30 1/2	30 1/2
GoPack	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goodrich	19 1/2	19 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2	17 1/2
Grace Co	27 1/2	27 1/2
Greyhound	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2	27 1/2
Hercule Inc	15 1/2	15 1/2
Honeywell	44 1/2	44 1/2
IBM	257 1/2	257 1/2
Int Harv	40 1/2	40 1/2
Int Paper	40 1/2	40 1/2
Int Recit	6 1/2	6 1/2
Kaiser Alum	29 1/2	29 1/2
Kraft Inc	45 1/2	45 1/2
Kroger Co	24 1/2	24 1/2
Liquidat	28 1/2	28 1/2
Lockheed	14 1/2	14 1/2
Loews Corp	32 1/2	32 1/2
Monsanto	18 1/2	18 1/2
Moore Corp	18 1/2	18 1/2
MinMM	47 1/2	47 1/2
Mobil	40 1/2	40 1/2
Monsanto	54 1/2	54 1/2
Nabisco	47 1/2	47 1/2
Nat Distill	22 1/2	22 1/2
OlinCo	17 1/2	17 1/2
Pack	24 1/2	24 1/2
Pennyr JC	33 1/2	33 1/2
PepsiCo	25 1/2	25 1/2
Phillip Mor	60 1/2	60 1/2
PhillipsPet	28 1/2	28 1/2
Pieracid	25 1/2	25 1/2
Proct Gamb	83 1/2	83 1/2
Quaker Oat	22 1/2	22 1/2
RCA	25 1/2	25 1/2
RaisnPr	15 1/2	15 1/2
Republic St	22 1/2	22 1/2
Reunion	40 1/2	40 1/2
Reynold Ind	61 1/2	61 1/2
Rockwell Int	29 1/2	29 1/2
RoyCr Cola	16 1/2	16 1/2
StRegis Pap	30 1/2	30 1/2
Scott Paper	13 1/2	13 1/2
Seaboard Lin	29 1/2	29 1/2
SearsRoh	29 1/2	29 1/2
Skyline Cp	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sony Corp	8 1/2	8 1/2
Southern Co	17 1/2	17 1/2
South Ry	51 1/2	51 1/2
Spry Rnd	31 1/2	31 1/2
Std Brands	25 1/2	25 1/2
StOli Cal	38 1/2	38 1/2
StOli Ind	47 1/2	47 1/2
Stevens JP	15 1/2	15 1/2
Texaco Inc	27 1/2	27 1/2
TexEast	29 1/2	29 1/2
Texaquit	19 1/2	19 1/2
UMC Ind	16 1/2	16 1/2
Un Camp	46 1/2	46 1/2
Un Carbide	47 1/2	47 1/2
UnOil Cal	52 1/2	52 1/2
Unroyal	8 1/2	8 1/2
US Steel	30 1/2	30 1/2
Westgh El	17 1/2	17 1/2
Weyerhs	26 1/2	26 1/2
Winn Div	37 1/2	37 1/2
Woolworth	18 1/2	18 1/2
Xerox Cp	49 1/2	49 1/2



MARIJUANA RAID — Pitt County Deputy Walter Cobb examines one of the 132 marijuana plants found growing Saturday in a plot on Rt. 5, Greenville. The plants, ranging in height from two to eight feet, totaled some 60 to 70 pounds, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson. All of the plants were removed and will be destroyed, he said. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Obituary Column

Carroll
Mr. Lonnie D. Carroll, 63, died today at Greenville Villa Nursing Home.
Graveside services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Cedar Wood Cemetery in Weldon with the Rev. J.A. Gracey officiating.
He was a veteran of World War II and a native of Halifax County, but has resided in Greenville for the past few years.
Surviving are three brothers, P.A. Carroll of Enfield, Ovid Carroll of Roanoke Rapids, and Louis Carroll of Ayden; and one sister, Mrs. Marie Carlyle of Weldon.
The family will be at Farmer's Funeral Home in Ayden tonight from 7-9 p.m.

Koonce
LAGRANGE — Mrs. Millie Koonce of 107 Farm St., LaGrange died Monday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.
Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in LaGrange.
Monte
Graveside services for Mrs. Camille Ellis Monte, 65, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Pinewood Memorial Park.
Moore
Mrs. Lula Moore of 318 Paige Drive here died Sunday at her home.
Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Brown Hill Cemetery.
Surviving her are a brother, Zeno Whitehurst Sr. of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Moore of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Daisy Corbett of Baltimore, Md.; and several grandchildren.

Payton
Mr. Carlton Payton died Monday in St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. He was the husband of Mrs. Winnie Payton of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillip Brothers Mortuary.
Williams
SNOW HILL — Mrs. Willa Mae "Speight" Williams of Newark, N.J. died Saturday in Snow Hill.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the St. James A.M.E. Zion Church in Snow Hill with the Rev. Ray-

Farm Bureau To Meet Thursday

The annual meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau organization will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building on the 264 Bypass.
Resolutions to determine policies of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation for 1978 will be discussed and approved.
Officers and township directors will be elected. Delegates to the state convention in Greensboro Dec. 4-7 will also be elected.

Read-a-thon At School In Ayden

AYDEN — A Read-a-thon to help mentally retarded citizens is in progress at the Ayden Middle School.
Students have already received special Read-a-thon kits which will help them help the handicapped and also teach the students how to enjoy reading.
The project is being sponsored by the school's media center and will be in effect through November.

Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ashokie	122,754	115,864	94.39
Clinton	Closed	Closed	Closed
Dunn	329,525	312,674	94.89
Farmville	Closed	Closed	Closed
Goldboro	Closed	Closed	Closed
Greenville	Closed	Closed	Closed
Kinston	Closed	Closed	Closed
Robersonville	Closed	Closed	Closed
Rocky Mount	690,585	655,566	94.93
Smithfield	239,388	241,881	101.04
Tarboro	Closed	Closed	Closed
Wallace	83,302	84,163	101.03
Washington	Closed	Closed	Closed
Wendell	192,594	196,992	102.28
Williamston	Closed	Closed	Closed
Wilson	1,408,115	1,499,521	106.49
Windsor	Closed	Closed	Closed
Totals	3,066,267	3,106,661	101.32
SEASON TOTALS	385,401,448	457,954,261	118.38
Stabilization	1,289,893		42.1 percent

By The Associated Press
About 50 persons at a traditional Halloween party staged by the San Francisco homosexual community were arrested on various charges early Tuesday when violence broke out in the crowded Polk Street celebration.

In Memphis, Tenn., a man who reportedly had earlier told trick or treating teenagers that he had run out of Halloween treats was later found shot to death.

A Houston boy was strangled in a noose set up in a church spook house.

Police in Joliet, Ill., reported a teen-ager was seriously burned when gasoline fire bombs were hurled at his group and Flint, Mich., authorities said two youths dressed in dark clothing died after they were struck by a car on a rural road.

The Halloween incidents were

among several reported by authorities around the country.
Police in San Francisco said an estimated 100,000 persons jammed eight blocks of the city's Polk Street area for the gay community's Halloween party.

"It kind of got out of hand there for an hour," Lt. James Gray said of the annual affair. He said there were problems with pickpockets and purse snatchers, as well as some assaults.

Most of those arrested were charged with violations ranging from drunkenness to robbery. Police said several thousand persons also gathered in the Castro Street area, heavily populated by homosexuals, for another party. No violence was

reported at that celebration. Authorities said four persons dressed in white hooded robes hurled gasoline fire bombs at three teen-age boys Monday night in Joliet, Ill., seriously burning 13-year-old Florinice Pescina. No motive for the assault was established.

Authorities in Memphis, Tenn., said a 26-year-old man whose name was not immediately known died of a shotgun wound fired in what was described as an ambush situation.

A companion of the man told police that he and the victim had earlier argued with teenagers after they said they had no Halloween treats. He said the group declared it would return.

There were no suspects in the case.

A 14-year-old boy who was pretending to be a hanged man at Houston's North Main Baptist Church Monday night died after he apparently slipped the rope around his neck against instructions, authorities said.

The youngster was identified as Michael Anthony Carter. Recent strangulations of four elderly women in Columbus, Ga., was attributed to a small turnout by trick or treaters in the neighborhood where the victims lived.

A shopping center was set up as a trick or treat center and authorities said about 5,000 youths showed their costumes for treats there.

In Darien, Conn., about 100 high school students gobbled up a 100-foot-long banana split in 86 seconds as a Halloween stunt aimed at establishing a record in that category.

Gave Results Of Research

ECU News Bureau
Two graduate students in the sciences at East Carolina University presented results of their research in campus seminars Friday, Oct. 28.

Alan R. Ayers, a graduate student in the ECU Department of Biology, addressed a departmental gathering on "Mechanism of 2, 3-Dihydroxybenzoic Acid Oxygenase from a Soil Bacterium."

The project is part of the requirements for the master's degree in biology. Ayers is a resident of Route 4, Williamston.

Kent Sowers, a graduate student in the Department of Chemistry, presented a seminar program on "The Trans Effect and Dative Pi Bonding in Platinum-Phosphorus Complexes."

Sowers is a resident of 1704 Oberlin Drive, High Point.

DAYSON FOR City Council

Free
You are invited to a **PREVIEW MEETING** of the **DALE CARNEGIE COURSE**

The Amazing Power of a Trained Memory
How to Quickly Develop More Poise and Self-Confidence
How to Get Along Even Better with People
How to Communicate more Effectively when Speaking to Individuals or Groups

There are hundreds of Dale Carnegie graduates in the Greenville area. You may know some of those listed below.

Jerry Andrews	Sandra Harrison
James Barwick, DVM	Louise Hodge
Bill Brown	Rhett Honeycutt
Bob Brown	John Hollingsworth
Maehue Bailey	Roy Honeycutt, Jr.
Kelly Barnhill	Butch Jones
Paul Baker	James Lewis
Charles Burnette, Jr.	Pete McClung
Carolyn Dunn	Craig Quick
Henry Groome, Jr.	Sidney Shuman
Pete Hargett	Linda Shuman
Doug Hill	Carl Stanfield
	Herschel Williams

Both Men and Women Invited — No Cost or Obligation
SPONSORED BY WNCT RADIO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd
8:02 P.M.

PLANTER'S BANK
Corner of 3rd and Washington
(Downtown Greenville)
Presented by J. Taylor, Corporation

The Meeting Place



Over For Touchdown

St. Louis Cardinal Steve Jones (34) goes over for a touchdown in the second quarter Monday night

against the New York Giants. Giant Harry Carson (53) makes an attempt to stop Jones, but is held back by Bob Young. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Draws Near Perfect Vote As It Heads AP'S Football Poll

**By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer**
The Texas Longhorns are stampeding over the rest of the nation's college football teams this week, garnering 57 first-place votes and a near-perfect 1,176 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and broadcasters.

But Alabama's Crimson Tide, Oklahoma's Sooners and Ohio State's Buckeyes are waiting in the wings just in case the Longhorns get hog-tied in their final four games.

Texas travels to Houston Saturday for a date with the Cougars. Houston won last year's encounter 30-0, snapping a 40-game home winning streak for the Longhorns. But the Cougars are without first-string quarterback Danny Davis. Then Texas takes on TCU, Baylor and 10th-ranked Texas A&M.

"I don't think we've reached our potential yet," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "We're getting there, but we're still not playing as well as we are capable of doing."

The Sooners are 7-1, their only loss a 13-6 defeat by unbeaten Texas.

Oklahoma picked up enough votes in this week's Associated Press poll to move into third spot with 882 points. Holding onto second place is Alabama, which received one first-place vote and 953 points. The other first-place ballot went to seventh-ranked Kentucky.

Alabama, 7-1, trounced Mississippi State 37-7 last week, but faces 18th-ranked Louisiana State this Saturday. The Tide also has upcoming dates with Miami and arch-rival Auburn.

Oklahoma still has to play cross-state rival Oklahoma State, Colorado and 11th-ranked Nebraska, the only team to beat Alabama this year.

Ohio State mangled Wisconsin 42-0 and slipped to fourth with 868 points. The Buckeyes, whose only loss was to Oklahoma, still must meet sixth-ranked Michigan.

Notre Dame is fifth in this week's balloting, followed by Michigan, Kentucky, Arkansas, Penn State and Texas A&M.

The Second Ten consists of Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Clemson, Brigham Young, Florida State, Southern Cal, California, Louisiana State and a tie for 19th between Arizona State and Iowa State.

Falling out of the Top Twenty were Texas Tech, Colorado, Florida and Minnesota.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place

votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.:

- 1. Texas (57) 7-0-1, 176
- 2. Ala (1) 7-1-953
- 3. Okla 7-1-882
- 4. OhioSt 7-1-868

- 5. N.Dame 6-1-652
- 6. Mich 7-1-592
- 7. Ky (1) 7-1-569
- 8. Ark 6-1-465
- 9. PennSt 7-1-448
- 10. TexA&M 6-1-309
- 11. Neb. 6-2-255
- 12. Pitt 6-1-1-253

- 13. Clemson 7-1-160
- 14. BrigYoung 6-1-127
- 15. FlaSt 6-1-76
- 16. SCal 5-3-36
- 17. Calif 6-2-32
- 18. LaSt. 5-2-24
- 19. ArizSt 6-1-18
- (tie) Iowa St 6-2-18

Farmville Central Ices Playoff Berth In Win

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central High School gained a 20-6 victory over North Pitt last night, clinching a tie for the Eastern Carolina Conference football title, and insuring the Jaguars of another trip to the state playoffs.

The defending Eastern Carolina champs extended their record to 7-1 overall and 6-0 in league play, North Pitt fell to 1-5 in the conference and 2-7 overall.

The Jaguars can wrap up the title for themselves on Friday when they travel to North Lenoir. They will then face the winner of the Northeastern Conference in the first round of the playoffs in Farmville the following week.

The Jags had to battle back from behind for their Homecoming victory, however. North Pitt, fired up for the battle, came out and scored a touchdown in the first quarter to gain a temporary 6-0 lead.

The score came on a 22-yard run by Calvin Carmack. The extra point attempt failed, however, leaving the Panthers on top.

Farmville came back in the second period to take the lead. Donald Freeman got the tally on a nine-yard run. Donald Reid added the PAT kick, and the Jaguars held a 7-6 halftime lead.

The Jaguars then added single touchdowns in each of the final two periods. Walter Blow scored on a three-yard run, and Reid got a score himself on a 10-yard scamper. He kicked successfully after one of the two scores to

make the final margin 20-6. North Pitt will close out its season against Conley on Friday.

North Pitt Farmville C.
11 First Downs 29
116 Rushing Yards 274
35 Passing Yards 100
21 Return Yards 57
63.0 Passes 44-1
326.7 Punts Average 0-0-0
1 Fumbles Lost 58
10 Yards Penalized 0-0-6

North Pitt Farmville Central 0 7 7 6-20
Scoring
WP - Carmack, 22 run (run failed)
FC - Freeman, 9 run (D. Reid kick)
FC - Blow, 3 run (D. Reid kick)
FC - D. Reid, 10 run (kick failed)

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1 Fumbles Lost 58
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Contest Winners

A tie developed for first place in the Daily Reflector Football Contest from entries received last week.

H. Dean Whitehurst of Rt. 2, Robersonville, and Luther Williams, of P.O. Box 403, Ayden, ended up with the same number of correctly predicted games, and both missed the point total by the same number.

They both finished with 26 correct games, and Williams had a guess of 77, while Whitehurst's guess was 75. The actual point total was 76, right in the middle, scored in Washington State's 56-20 win over Oregon.

The two will share in the combined prize money this week. Four other people also picked 26 winning games, but were further off on their point total guesses.

The next contest in the series appears on the following pages.

Defense Gains Plaudits After Cardinals Thrash Giants, 28-0

**By PAUL LeBAR
AP Sports Writer**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The explosive St. Louis Cardinals scored four touchdowns in their National Football League game Monday night, but the richest plaudits went to safety Mike Sensibaugh and a band of much-maligned defenders.

Sensibaugh, a sore-shouldered safety, dashed 79 yards in the opening seconds of the final quarter to climax an unex-

pectedly stingy performance that impressed even Giants Coach John McVay.

"Their defense surprised us a bit," McVay said following his Giants' 28-0 loss. "They played very strongly against us. We're not a great offensive football team, but we thought we could do certain things."

The NFL's 25th-ranked defensive team ahead of the clash, St. Louis shut down the Giants on drives to the Cards' 31 in the

opening half and to the 30, 20, and 15 during the final two quarters.

"I'm extremely pleased, especially with the speciality teams," noted Cards Coach Don Coryell, who also labeled Duane Carrell's punts as a factor in keeping the Giants at bay.

"Over all ... offense, defense, and speciality teams ... this was our best game this season in all aspects. I didn't dream we'd hold them scoreless."

While fashioning their first shutout of the season, the Cards enthralled a Busch Stadium sellout crowd of 50,323 by bending, but not breaking, against a New York offense which totaled 301 yards to St. Louis' 258.

Quarterback Jim Hart's four pass completions steered the Cards 68 yards late in the opening quarter. Reserve back Steve Jones capped the drive with a 5-yard dash into the end zone.

St. Louis then yielded momentarily to the aerials of the Giants' Joe Pisarcik during a New York advance from its own 16 to the Cards' 31.

There, however, the Giants' assault stalled and Joe Danolo's field goal try from the 38 sailed wide of the uprights.

Then, after Terry Metcalf's halfback pass was picked off by New York cornerback Bill Bryant, the St. Louis defense held again.

When the Cards got the ball back, Giants' defender Ray Rhodes was ruled to have interfered with Cards' wide receiver Mel Gray on a disputed 47-yard play which advanced the ball to the Giants' 30.

Three plays later, a second interference call, this against safety Clyde Powers, put St. Louis at the 20. And finally, after two more penalties backed New York closer to its goal, offensive guard Conrad Dobler was credited with a touchdown after pouncing on Wayne Morris' fumble from the 1.

A flurry of fisticuffs erupted as Dobler enveloped the ball. The chief antagonists were Cards' all-pro tackle Dan Dierdorf and Giants' linebacker Brian Kelley.

"Connie fell on it, and then I

saw somebody kicking him," explained the 288-pound Dierdorf, who grabbed Kelley. "I grabbed whoever it was, and our momentum carried us into the goal post."

Order was restored, but the calm also applied unfortunately to the New York offense.

St. Louis cornerback Lee Nelson stepped in front of intended receiver Ed Marshal at the Cards' 42 in the third quarter and six plays later Jerry Latin bolted from the Giants' 4 to a touchdown.

The harassed Pisarcik then zipped two completions on a New York drive, but miscalculated on another throw from the Cards' 30. In zone coverage, Sensibaugh smelled out the play and stole it from the grasp of Jimmy Robinson. Behind a convoy of blockers, he made his touchdown romp a breeze.

"We were waiting for the play-action pass," said Sensibaugh, who had not practiced the previous week because of his painful shoulder. "That's what we were keying on."

Pisarcik wound up completing 12 of 25 aerials for 126 yards before giving way late in the game to backup quarterback Jerry Golsteyn, who also suffered an interception.

Although New York's offense outgained St. Louis', McVay did not conceal his admiration for the quick-striking ability of the foe.

"They've got a heck of an offensive football team," he said. "They're very solid. We were able to move the ball, but our drives didn't mean much."

St. Louis' shutout triumph was only the club's second in 95 games and first over New York in their ancient rivalry.

"We controlled the line of scrimmage," said Hart, who completed 9 of 13 passes. "People have been maligning our defense. I think they got their dander up."

The versatile Bill Robinson, a man of many positions, was named Pittsburgh Pirate Player of the Year in 1976 by his teammates.

Look At Dye

Pat Dye, head football coach at East Carolina University, is one of the leading candidates for the job of head coach at the University of Mississippi, according to a Memphis newspaper report.

Ken Cooper, the current head coach at Mississippi, saw his Rebels lose their fifth game Saturday.

According to the report, Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan is listed as the top choice of John Vaughn, Ole Miss athletic director.

Others being considered, the newspaper said, include Richard Williamson of Memphis State, Hayden Fry of North Texas State, Bobby Bowden of Florida State, Jackie Sherrill of Pittsburgh, and Billy Brewer of Southeastern Louisiana.

"It's flattering," Dye said, "but I've talked to no one at Mississippi."

Dye did say this morning that he had been contacted by "some people," but did not name any specific schools. "They were just kind of feelers, nothing serious to get excited about."

Dye said that talk of his leaving would not be good for the Pirate program. "Other schools in the state are going to use that as their number one recruiting pitch to prospective players."

"As to going somewhere else, I haven't given it much thought. Right now, trying to win here and recruiting are keeping me too busy."

Bad Day For QB Ron Bass

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

When the quarterback completes more passes to the other team than he does to his own, you know the trouble is with the offense.

That's just what happened to South Carolina in its 7-3 loss to North Carolina State, and Gamecock Coach Jim Carlen had almost as much sympathy for his quarterback, Ron Bass, as he did praise for the Wolfpack stars after the game.

"I hurt for Bass like I've never hurt for a player," Carlen said. "If there's going to be any criticism I want it directed toward me, not him. He played hard. My only disappointment is that we weren't able to throw the ball."

That's putting it mildly. Bass

threw the ball 10 times. He completed only one of them. Three others were picked off by the Pack.

But Carlen couldn't blame his defense either, which held the Wolfpack to one touchdown. He ended up having to put the blame where it belonged — on N.C. State.

"Johnny Evans is an unusual athlete," Carlen said of the Wolfpack quarterback. "He's a fine leader and he had a fourth quarter punt of 63 yards when we thought we'd get good field position. He hurt us."

Carlen said running back Ted Brown was the best the Gamecocks have faced this year. Several of his defenders agreed.

"Brown is able to do anything," said linebacker David Prezioso. "He looks small, but he's deceptive. He doesn't look big enough to run inside, but he's tough in there."

"You can't tackle him low," chimed in defensive end Steve Blackman. "You have to hit him high, he has such big, strong legs."

Calendar

- Today's Sports
- Volleyball
- Chowan at East Carolina (6:30 p.m.)
- Football
- Flag League
- Redskins vs. Raiders
- Soccer
- Recreation League
- Kicks vs. Stars
- Rowdies vs. Tornadoes
- Wednesday's Sports
- Sectionals at Wilson
- Soccer
- Recreation League
- Hot Shots vs. Diplomats
- Cosmos vs. Stars
- Football
- Flag League
- Dolphins vs. Eagles
- Tackle League
- Pirates vs. Oilers

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Pair Tops Doubles

Ron Hignite and Lib Proctor captured first place in the championship flight of the Greenville Tennis Club's mixed double tournament this weekend.

Hignite and Proctor downed Frances Cain and Wes Hankins in the finals, 6-2, 6-1.

Earlier, the champs defeated Madu Balachandran and Sis East in the semi-finals, while Hankins-Cain topped Howard and Nancy Powell.

In a flight, Art and Kay Galya captured a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Rhett and Joanne Honeycutt. The Galyas beat Larry and Helen Talbert, while the Honeycutts topped Mark Walter and Carolyn Cline in the semifinals.

The club will hold its annual award parts Thursday.

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CONTEST RULES

- Thirty-two football games are placed on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00.
- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per person per week. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable facsimiles also accepted.)



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DUNKEL INDEX

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 6, 1977

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Diff.	Opposing Team	Rating							
MAJOR GAMES											
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5											
Akron	64.5	(10)	Marshall	54.3							
Alabama	104.1	(9)	L.S.U.	95.0							
Arizona	84.3	(14)	Colo.St.	70.8							
Arizona St.	90.2	(11)	Wyoming	79.3							
Arkansas	96.8	(9)	Baylor	90.3							
Army	78.8	(12)	AirForce	67.0							
Auburn	89.3	(11)	Miss.St.	78.2							
Bali St.	81.1	(18)	IndianaSt.	63.2							
Brig. Young	92.1	(17)	Utah	75.3							
Brown	64.8	(3)	Dartmouth	61.5							
California	85.2	(4)	Washington	81.0							
Cent.Mich.	71.8	(1)	KentSt.	70.9							
Chgo.nooga	72.8	(4)	BowlingGrn.	68.4							
Cincinnati	81.0	(18)	Ohio U.	62.9							
Colgate	72.4	(29)	Bucknell	43.9							
Columbia	32.7	(5)	Cornell	48.2							
E.Carolina	78.8	(23)	Appalachn	56.0							
E.Michigan	70.7	(19)	N.C.A.S.T.	57.9							
Florida St.	98.2	(28)	Va.Tech	72.0							
Fresno St.	84.7	(20)	LongBeach	64.4							
Fulbright	60.9	(20)	Calif.Pom.	40.7							
Georgia	85.1	(2)	Florida	82.3							
Grambling	71.4	(17)	Louisiana	54.4							
Illinois	81.1	(12)	Illinois	68.2							
Indiana	84.1	(4)	Iowa*	80.1							
Iowa	80.1	(4)	Iowa*	80.1							
Jackson St.	59.3	(2)	Tex.South*	57.8							
Kansas	83.7	(9)	Kansas St.	75.0							
Kentucky	104.6	(30)	Vanderbilt	74.8							
La.Tech	79.8	(32)	Lamar	48.2							
Louisville	76.9	(18)	Wichita	71.0							
Mass.	72.0	(18)	Villanova	78.4							
Mass.U.	72.0	(29)	HolyCross	44.0							
Memphis	87.8	(5)	Tennessee	82.3							
Miami	92.5	(11)	W.Michigan	79.4							
Mich.St.	85.0	(8)	Minnesota	79.9							
Mich.St.	101.5	(11)	Western	102.7							
N.Carolina	96.9	(3)	Clemson	83.7							
N.Carolina	82.1	(2)	Toledo	60.5							
N.Mexico	74.5	(15)	Utah	89.4							
N.Tex.St.	85.3	(21)	N.Mex.St.	64.6							
N.WestLa	83.9	(1)	McNeese	52.3							
Nebraska	100.6	(8)	Missouri	92.2							
Nev.LasV	67.1	(10)	Idaho	57.0							
Nicholls	62.7	(10)	Neast La	54.4							
Notre Dame	103.3	(13)	Ge.Tech	90.1							
Ohio State	104.9	(24)	Illinois	80.9							
Oklahoma	102.4	(12)	Ola.St.	90.1							
Penn	68.0	(5)	Harvard	69.7							
Penn State	88.3	(10)	N.C.State	88.1							
Pittsburgh	100.7	(25)	W.Virginia	78.4							
PrairieV	52.4	(8)	Alcorn	44.8							
Purdue	81.7	(6)	Wisconsin	81.6							
Richmond	70.5	(0)	Furman	70.1							
S.Diego St.	81.2	(0)	Pacific	81.1							
S.M.U.	85.4	(21)	Rice	65.1							
S.West La	74.3	(9)	Ark.St.	65.5							
San Jose	70.4	(4)	Hawaii	68.8							
So.Calif.	95.2	(9)	Stanford	88.3							
So.Miss	80.6	(11)	Tex.Arl'n	69.2							
Southern U.	47.7	(4)	Howard	44.2							
Syracuse	81.2	(0)	Navy*	81.0							
T.Martin	71.6	(7)	Tenn.St.	64.7							
Temple	77.0	(1)	Rutgers	75.8							
Texas	106.2	(22)	Houston*	84.1							
Texas Tech	92.8	(17)	T.C.U.	76.2							
Tulane	80.9	(1)	Miami Fla.	80.1							
Tulsa	58.2	(1)	Drake*	55.5							
U.C.L.A.	96.0	(25)	Oregon	70.8							
Utah St.	67.1	(9)	Weber St.	58.9							
Virginia	72.5	(5)	V.M.I.	67.7							
Wash.St.	86.5	(7)	OregonSt.	73.5							
Wm.Mary	75.3	(14)	Wakefor*	60.9							
Yale	70.0	(7)	Princeton	62.9							
OTHER EASTERN											
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4											
Glassboro	35.7	(5)	Paterson	21.0							
Upsala	31.5	(7)	SetonHall	24.2							
OTHER SOUTHERN											
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5											
Abilene	63.9	(12)	S.Houston	51.8							
Angelo St.	62.2	(9)	S.WestTex	53.2							
Aus.Pey	60.1	(1)	Murray	59.0							
B-Cookman	55.0	(0)	Del.State	50.6							
Delaware	70.2	(22)	Davidson	48.4							
Elon	60.5	(6)	Newberry	54.4							
Em.Henry	29.8	(8)	Wash-Lee	25.6							
Fla.A&M	65.0	(16)	Ala.A&M	49.1							
G.Town Ky.	52.1	(2)	Marshall	50.6							
H.Sidney	48.3	(6)	Maryville	45.4							
Harding	47.2	(2)	P.Si.Ck	44.3							
Henderson	61.7	(27)	Monticello	34.3							
Ky.Carroll	14.3	(9)	Govt.Mc	5.5							
Ky.State	47.4	(14)	Livingstone	33.8							
Leno.Rhine	50.4	(6)	C-Newman	44.7							
Madison	39.9	(2)	Gulford	23.7							
Mit.Tenn	56.7	(3)	WesternKy	53.2							
Mississippi	32.8	(7)	Austin	26.2							
Morehead	36.8	(5)	E.Tenn	51.7							
N.C.Cent.	29.9	(5)	J.C.Smith	22.5							
Oachita	48.9	(5)	Ark.Tech	44.1							
Petersburg	39.3	(3)	Norfolk	36.7							
PrairieV	52.4	(4)	FineBluff	48.4							
Presby'n	69.4	(17)	G-Webb	52.8							
R-Macon	30.8	(18)	Bishop	13.4							
S.Austin	42.3	(1)	How.Payne	41.1							
S.WestLa	58.2	(3)	DeltaSt	55.5							
Sw.Dimore	30.8	(18)	J.Oberlin	11.9							
Tarleton	48.1	(17)	SulRoss	30.7							
Tenn.Tech	73.3	(16)	EasternKy	35.3							
Texas A&I	72.4	(18)	E.Tex.St.	54.0							
Trinity	41.2	(4)	PineBluff	41.3							
W.Va.Tech	37.7	(21)	Frostburg	17.2							
W.Va.Wesl'n	34.8	(13)	Geneva	21.4							
OTHER MIDWESTERN											
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5											
Alma	40.8	(36)	Oberlin	5.0							
Anderson	18.3	(6)	Earlham	12.0							
B-Wallace	61.7	(41)	Denison	21.2							
Butler	52.5	(25)	Delaware	27.5							
C.W.Pest	52.4	(2)	Ashland	50.3							
Central St.	47.9	(21)	NeIllinois	27.1							
Chadron	51.7	(32)	Panhandle	19.6							
Doane	17.0	(5)	Dana	12.8							
Emporia	17.0	(5)	Pittsburg	30.7							
Evansville	40.9	(3)	St.Joseph	37.8							
Hanover	26.8	(17)	Manchester	10.0							
Hastings	22.1	(9)	Neb.Wesl'n	12.8							
NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS											
NATIONAL		EAST		MIDWEST		SOUTH		SOUTHWEST		FAR WEST	
Ohio State	106.2	Pittsburgh	100.7	Ohio State	104.9	Kentucky	104.6	Texas	106.2	U.C.L.A.	96.0
Texas	106.2	Penn State	98.5	Notre Dame	103.5	Alabama	104.1	Arkansas	98.8	California	95.2
Kentucky	104.6	Boston Col.	87.0	Oklahoma	102.4	Fla.St.	98.2	Texas Tech	92.8	So.Calif.	95.2
Alabama	104.1	Syracuse	81.2	Michigan	101.5	N.Carolina	96.9	Texas A&M	92.6	Brig. Young	92.1
Notre Dame	103.5	Navy	81.0	Nebraska	100.6	L.S.U.	95.0	Baylor	90.3	Washington	91.0
Oklahoma	102.4	Army	78.8	Iowa	92.7	Clayton	92.7	Arizona	90.2	Wash.St.	86.5
Michigan	101.5	Temple	77.0	Missouri	92.3	Maryland	92.5	S.M.U.	86.4	Stanford	86.3
Pittsburgh	100.7	Villanova	76.4	Ola.St.	90.1	Ge.Tech	90.1	N.Tex.St.	85.3	Fresno	81.2
Nebraska	100.6	Rutgers	75.8	Okla.St.	88.7	Auburn	89.3	Arizona	84.3	S.Diego St.	81.1
Arkansas	96.8	Mass.U.	73.0	Mich.St.	88.0	Duke	89.1	Houston	84.1	Pacific	81.1

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Dunn's Pass Top ACC Play

By BILL WELCH
Associated Press Writer

Most teams spend countless hours working on precision last minute offenses for come-from-behind wins. But when the chips were down for Duke, cool quarterback Mike Dunn was playing on instinct.

"Mike just told me to go to the end zone and get open," receiver Tom Hall said after his touchdown catch with 13 seconds remaining gave the Blue Devils a thrilling 25-24 win over Georgia Tech Saturday.

"That's what I did. I just ran a short slant and there was the ball in the end zone, in my hands. Mike threw the ball perfectly for the TD," Hall said.

Dunn connected with Hall on the last possible chance — the clock was running, Duke had no timeouts left, and it was fourth-and-goal at the 7. The scoring pass is the Associated Press Play of the Week in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Mike had gone to school on the first pass and read the defense. But they changed the coverage on us. Tommy read the coverage as he came off, and he wanted to run out and cut, but he had to roll to the seam."

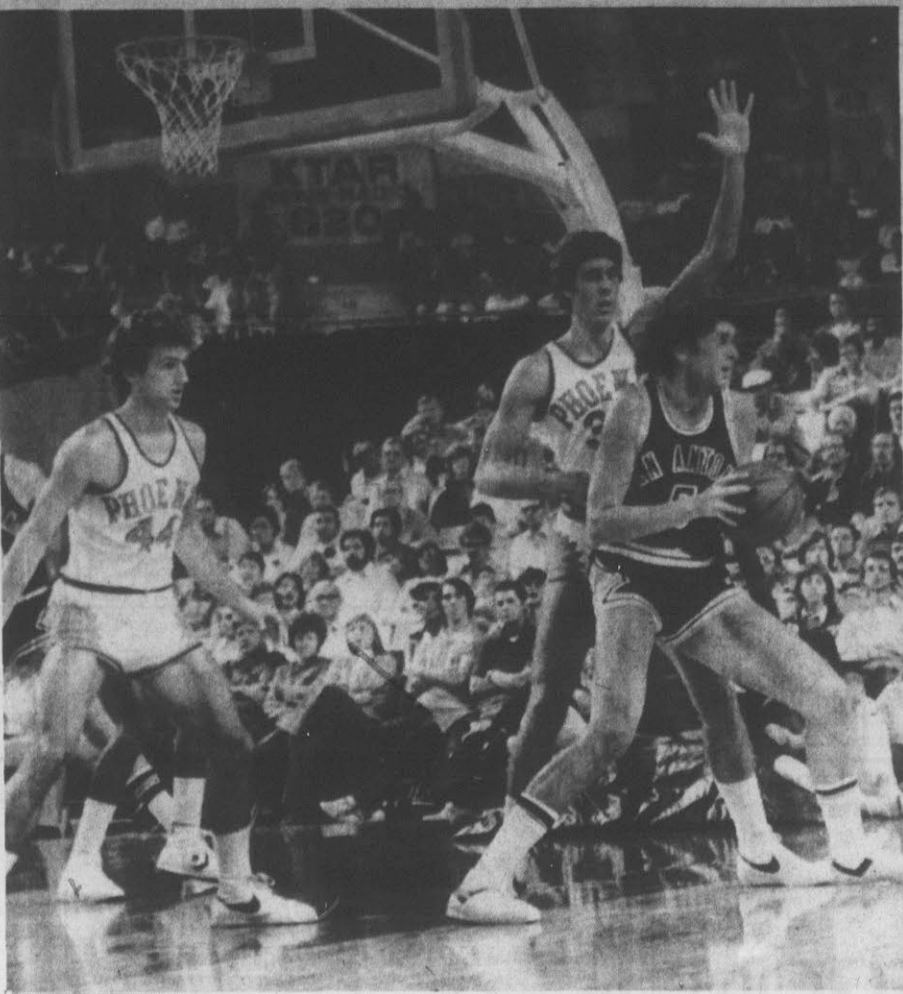
The seam is that space between the defenders' areas of coverage. Two Tech men were covering Hall, and Dunn delivered the ball right between them with what McGee called an "absolutely perfect pass." Hall was in the corner, a step away from the far edge of the end zone.

"He took some velocity off of it and gave it just the right touch to get it there before the secondary closed in," McGee said. "I couldn't diagram it as well as those two operated it."

The touchdown tied the game at 24-24. Georgia Tech blocked Scott Wolcott's extra point attempt, but an off-sides call gave Wolcott a second chance and he was accurate, giving Duke the one-point edge.

Central to the play was the pass protection provided by the offensive line. Each lineman just blocked the man in front of him and the two blitzing linebackers were blocked in the backfield by sophomore tailback Greg Rhett and freshman fullback Stanley Broadie.

"Mike had ample time to read the secondary and react," McGee said. "It all comes down to concepts — if your players understand what defenses do, they can react to them."



Adams Blocks

Alvan Adams of the Phoenix Suns prevents San Antonio's Billy Paultz

from getting near the basket as Phoenix teammate Paul Westphal waits his turn in the only NBA game played last night. (AP Laserphoto)

Charger Doctor Given Five-Year Probation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A former psychiatrist for the San Diego Chargers who prescribed amphetamines for football players has been placed on medical probation for five years and his authority to prescribe drugs has been severely limited.

The Division of Medical Quality of the state's Medical Quality Assurance Board approved the proposed decision of an administrative law judge in the case of Dr. Arnold J. Mandell.

Mandell, reached for comment Monday, said he has achieved his goal despite the decision. He said he feels he has "made a contribution to the awareness of the amphetamine problem through professional football."

Mandell said he has not yet decided whether to appeal Friday's ruling. He said he now wants to turn his energy to teaching and writing. He is co-chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of California at San Diego.

In her ruling, Judge Marguerite C. Geftakys found there

were grounds to revoke or suspend Mandell's license to practice medicine because he is "guilty clearly of excessive prescribing of drugs."

The medical board approved revocation of Mandell's license, but suspended the action for five years, during which time he will be on probation.

The ruling requires that Mandell can write prescriptions only for very minor drugs.

Mandell's reputation is partly based on his research into the psychological effects and uses of drugs, particularly amphetamines.

If Mandell meets the conditions of his probation for the five years, his license will be restored at that time.

The law judge noted that all 11 Chargers players for whom Mandell prescribed drugs had been using amphetamines, and in many cases, other drugs before the psychiatrist began to work with the team.

Mandell was asked by then-Chargers head Coach Harland Svare in 1972 to study the team

to see why performance varied so much.

Mandell studied players during training and the 1972 regular season and concluded many players were using a combination of drugs in social life and football.

In an article and a book, Mandell wrote about the use of drugs he discovered among players. The writings led to legal proceedings against him in 1976.

The Chargers, Svare, owner Eugene Klein and eight players were fined a total of \$40,000 and the individuals placed on probation in 1972 by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for violation of league drug policies.

Rozelle earlier had issued strong rulings that amphetamines and similar performance-enhancing drugs were not to be given to NFL players.

It was after that prohibition that Mandell began prescribing amphetamines for Chargers players, the ruling noted.

Spurs Nip Phoenix In 145-143 Contest

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A run-and-gun, wild shooting spree remained unpredictable until the end, when San Antonio had a two-point edge over the

Phoenix Suns after 188 points were scored Monday night. The Suns will have a chance to revenge the 145-143 National Basketball Association loss

when they travel to San Antonio for a repeat contest Thursday night.

"It was a great shoot-out," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "Phoenix ran at us and we ran at them. Both defenses broke down."

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod agreed that the fast-paced game spread out the defenses. "They have a tremendous team and they move the ball as well as any team in the NBA right now," MacLeod said.

The high-scoring San Antonio tandem of Larry Kenon and George Gervin combined for 65 points to give the Spurs the victory in the only NBA game of the night.

Phoenix led at the end of all periods except the one that counted, with earlier quarter advantages of 38-37, 77-75 and 108-105.

San Antonio grabbed the lead with 10:34 to go in the game and managed to hold it down the stretch. Coby Dietrick applied the clincher with a free throw with two seconds remaining.

Gervin ended the evening with 36 points, while Kenon had 29 before fouling out with 41 seconds remaining in the game. Paul Westphal had 37 for Phoenix, while Alvan Adams had 29 and Walter Davis 25.

Phoenix shot 71 percent on 34 of 48 from the floor for the first half to 64 percent for the Spurs. But Phoenix only held a 77-75 lead because the Spurs had 19 of 23 from the foul line.

In the second quarter, Phoenix had 19 of 24 for 79 percent. The 19 field goals tied a seven-year-old franchise record.

Kenon led all rebounders with 13, while Adams had 11. Gervin and Westphal each had seven assists and Westphal had four steals.

"I don't think any other club in the league could have beaten us tonight," said Westphal.

In NBA action tonight, Denver is at Cleveland, with Seattle at Atlanta and Golden State at San Antonio. Kansas City travels to Milwaukee, Chicago to New Orleans and Portland hosts New York.

No Prediction By Duke's Dunn

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Funny thing. Here's Duke running from a 25-24 victory over Georgia Tech about to play the skidding Deacons of Wake Forest, and Blue Devil quarterback Mike Dunn won't predict the outcome.

"No way," Dunn says. "I've learned my lesson the hard way. Sure, Wake's lost a few, but you can't go to sleep on them. They have the potential to beat you."

Dunn was referring to a statement he made last year that went like this:

"The victory over Georgia Tech was a great one, just the kind of win we needed. But we won't stop there. We're gonna beat Wake Forest this week. And not only that. We're gonna win big."

The game was indeed a runaway, 38-17. But the Deacons were the winners.

"Yeah, I really had to eat my words last season," Dunn admitted. "Instead of winning big, we went out and lost big."

Duke Coach Mike McGee isn't eager to underestimate Wake Forest either.

"Wake has the potential to explode and beat you at any time," McGee said. "It's their homecoming game, and I'm sure they'll be at an emotional pitch."

"Wake played extremely well against us last year, just the way we added. They didn't make any errors. In turn, we made six turnovers. And we had a number of errors in our kicking game as well."

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Thursday Night Mixed	
C & S	281/2
Carpets by George	22
Bigly Wigly	21 1/2
Outsiders	21
Lilly Pads	21
Mis-Judges	18
Sio-Starters	15
The Beginners	12
University Seafood	11
The Four B's	10
Women's high game and series, Velma Cannon, 198, 519; men's high game, Chip Baker, Kenneth Lilly, 212; men's high series, Chip Baker, 563.	

Guys & Dolls

T.E.'s	191/2	121/2
M&J	191/2	121/2
Rinochler's	18	14
Band & Newsome	17	15
The Rookies	16	16
Honey-mooners	15	17
K & W	12	20
Good Sports	11	21
Women's high game and series, Faye Ewell, 23, 541; men's high game and series, Mike Chandler, 193, 534.		

NFL

American Football Conference	
Eastern Division	
Balt	6 10 .857 162 112
N. Eng	5 20 .714 121 113
Miami	5 20 .714 152 111
N.Y. Jets	2 50 .286 123 159
Buff	1 60 .143 75 163
Central Division	
Cleveland	2 2 0 .214 162 130
Pitts	4 30 .571 140 122
Hstn	3 40 .429 113 111
Cinci	1 40 .250 105 118
Western Division	
Oakid	6 10 .857 162 116
Deny	1 0 0 .000 148 70
S. Diego	4 30 .571 111 92
S. Fran	2 50 .286 146 199
Kan City	1 60 .143 93 181
National Football Conference	
Eastern Division	
Dallas	7 0 1 .000 197 88
Wash	4 30 .571 106 111
St. Louis	3 30 .500 152 122
N.Y. GIs	3 40 .429 91 154
Phila	2 0 0 .000 98 110
Central Division	
Minn	5 20 .714 91 91
ChiCo	3 40 .429 143 139
Drt	3 40 .429 84 147

Transactions

National Football League	
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS	
Acquired John Hale, outfielder, from the Chicago Cubs for Willie Fryman and Bill Caud III, pitchers.	
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS	
Signed Fred Rayhle, tight end.	
American League	
SEATTLE MARINERS	
Signed John Hale, outfielder, to a multi-year contract.	
TORONTO BLUE JAYS	
Purchased Joe Henderson, pitcher, from the Cincinnati Reds.	
National League	
CINCINNATI REDS	
Acquired Bill Bonham, pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs for Willie Fryman and Bill Caud III, pitchers.	
HOCKEY	
COLORADO ROCKIES	
Named Barry R. Elson as executive vice president and chief operating officer. Named Jack A. Vickers as chairman of the board. Named Victor M. Geisler as director of marketing and sales. Named Mark L. Lindsey as controller and director of accounting.	
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS	
Sent Jim Roberts, forward, to Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.	
NEW YORK RANGERS	
Recalled Benoit Gosselin, forward, from New Haven of the American Hockey League. As signed Nick Fotiu, forward, Dan Newman, forwards, to New Haven.	
BASKETBALL	
National Basketball Association	
Notified Lawrence O'Brien has ruled that the Jazz have the option of taking forward Wesley Cox or a first round draft choice from Golden State next season as compensation for the Warriors' signing of free agent E.C. Coleman.	

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
N. York	3 2 .600
Phila	3 3 .500
Buffalo	2 4 .333 1/2
N. Jrsy	1 4 .200
Boston	1 5 .167 1/2
Central Division	
N. Orln	3 1 .750
Atlanta	3 2 .600
Houston	4 3 .571
S. Anton	4 3 .571
Cleve	3 3 .500 1/2
Wash	2 0 .400 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
ChiCo	4 2 .667
Denver	4 2 .667
Ind	3 2 .600
Milw	2 2 .500
Drt	4 3 .571 1/2
K.C.	3 4 .429 1/2
Pacific Division	
Port	4 1 .800
Gldn St	5 2 .714
Phnix	3 3 .500 1/2
Los Ang	2 5 .286
Seattle	1 6 .143

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League	
WALEES CONFERENCE	
Norris Division	
Mntrl	6 2 2 14 37 22
L.A.	4 3 2 10 31 22
Calif	3 3 2 8 24 25
Pitts	3 5 1 7 26 39
Wash	2 0 4 19 32
Adams Division	
Buff	5 2 1 11 27 18
Trnt	4 3 1 10 31 22
Boston	3 3 3 9 26 26
Calif	3 3 3 9 26 29
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	
Patrick Division	
Phila	5 2 1 11 44 20
NY Isl	4 2 3 11 26 19
NY Rng	4 5 1 9 34 37
Atlna	3 2 3 8 23 23
Smythe Division	
ChiCo	4 2 3 11 22 18
Colo	3 2 3 9 37 26
Vancvr	3 2 3 8 25 28
Minn	2 5 0 8 25 39
S. Louis	0 8 1 15 41
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Atlanta at New York Islanders	
Los Angeles at St. Louis	
Wednesday's Games	
Chicago at Washington	
St. Louis at Cleveland	
Atlanta at Montreal	
Pittsburgh at Detroit	
New York Islanders at Minnesota	
New York Rangers at Colorado	

Lady Jags Take Win

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central's tennis team defeated C. B. Aycock, 6-3, yesterday in the last match of the regular season for the Lady Jags.

Farmville won all but one singles match and the first doubles match to take the victory. The Lady Jags finish the season with an 8-5 record.

Summary:
Diana Gordon (FC) d. Helen Jones, 6-1, 6-0.
Courtney Lancaster (FC) d. Lisa Hicks, 6-0, 6-1.
Cara Burnette (FC) d. Le Ayne Summerlin, 7-6, 6-0, 6-2.
Jill Johnson (FC) d. Jean Colby, 7-5, 6-1.
Sheila Colby (CBA) d. Mary George Davis, 7-5, 6-2.
Lynn Maye (FC) d. Teresa Gurley, 6-3, 6-1.
Gordon-Lancaster (FC) d. Jones-Summerlin, 8-3.
Hicks-J. Colby (CBA) d. Lu Ann Eason-Margaret McGaughey, 8-4.
S. Colby-Gurley (CBA) d. Bess Patton-Maye, 8-6.

Rec. Ball

Hot Shots	Soccer	0 0 0 1-1
Aztechs		0 0 0 0-0
Goals: HS — David Jester.		
Diplomats		0 0 2 1-3
Cosmos		0 0 0 0-0
Goals: D — Robert White, 2, Scott Davis.		

Bills Wait For Word On O.J.

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills awaited word today on whether a knee injury would end the spectacular career of star running back O.J. Simpson.

Simpson has been more depressed in recent weeks than at any point in his nine-year pro career, mainly because of his Buffalo Bills' lowly 1-6 start this season, coming off a 2-12 record last year. He also has been hampered this season first by an ankle injury, then an arm injury, and now knee problems.

Simpson's left knee, ailing the past three weeks, was described as "more seriously damaged than you might expect" by a well-placed Bills source. Other sources expressed belief that Simpson will retire if the knee is diagnosed as requiring surgery. They said Simpson might make his decision as early as today.

Following the Bills' 56-17

mauling Sunday by the second-year Seattle Seahawks, Simpson flew to his Los Angeles home.

He reportedly was examined in Los Angeles Monday by Dr. Robert Kerlan. However, Kerlan, a prominent specialist who has treated many famous athletes including former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax, refused comment on the examination.

Simpson, unavailable Monday for comment, was listed as "questionable" because of a knee "derangement" before the Bills' game Sunday in Seattle, but started and carried nine times for 32 yards.

Simpson sat alone on the Bills' bench during the game's second half. Coach Jim Ringo, who removed Simpson with the Bills trailing 42-3 at the half, said, "There's no sense humiliating a great athlete."

Ringo added that he would have no further comment on the Simpson situation.

Lady Bucs Win Match

East Carolina University's women's tennis team romped to a 9-0 victory over Mt. Olive Junior College yesterday.

The Lady Pirates completely overwhelmed the Lady Trojans, allowing them to win only five games the entire afternoon.

The win boosted the Lady Pirate record to 6-7.

Summary:
Diane Keogh (EC) defeated Paul Williamson, 6-0, 6-2.
Susan Heimer (EC) defeated Shari Jones, 6-0, 6-0.
Claire Baker (EC) defeated Donna Whitfield, 6-0, 6-0.
Ginny Gaine (EC) defeated Melody Pate, 6-0, 6-1.
Sarah Casey (EC) defeated Cheryl Lene Bowen, 6-0, 6-1.
Detores Ryan (EC) defeated Cindy Blake, 6-0, 6-0.
Keough-Snyder (EC) defeated Williams on Jones, 8-1.
Stewart Baker (EC) defeated Whitfield-Blake, 8-0.
Ryan Casey (EC) defeated Eastmon-Bowen, 8-0.

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY

7:00 Gunsmoke 12:30 Search For
8:00 Fitzpatrick 1:00 Young and
9:00 MASH 2:30 World Turns
9:30 One Day 3:30 Guiding Light
10:00 Lou Grant 4:00 All In
11:00 Newswatch 4:00 Marcus Welby
11:30 Movie 5:00 Rascals

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Carolina 4:00 News
8:00 Morn. News 4:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo 5:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 Lucy 8:00 Good Times
10:30 Price Right 8:30 Busting
11:00 News 9:00 Movie
11:55 Paul Harvey 11:00 News
12:00 News 11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY

7:00 Adam 12 11:00 Fortune
7:30 Name Tune 11:30 Anybody's
8:00 Richard 12:00 Chico &
9:00 Mulligan 1:00 Gong Show
10:00 Police Woman 1:30 Our Lives
11:00 News 2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight 3:00 Another
1:00 News 4:00 Lone Ranger
4:00 News 4:30 Virginian

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Irontide 4:30 Nightly News
6:00 Almanac 7:00 Adam 12
7:00 Today 7:30 Kingdom
7:25 News 8:00 Laugh In
7:30 Today 9:00 Oregon Trail
8:25 News 10:00 Big Hawaii
8:30 Today 11:00 News
9:00 Griffin 11:30 Tonight
10:00 Sanford & 1:00 News



SINGING BOONES — Singer Pat Boone (second from right) steadies his wife, Shirley, as if to bring her into better harmony during a recording session in Los Angeles last week. Boone's daughters Debbie (left) and Lindy, team in with mom and dad. (AP Laserphoto)

Nat'l Public Radio To Offer Big Jazz Series

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — True, not much jazz is regularly heard on radio. But National Public Radio is trying to help correct this with a 90-minute weekly series it began last month — "Jazz Alive."

For \$400,000, or slightly more than the estimated cost of one "Starsky and Hutch" episode, the new series is airing the work of both little-known and well-known jazz folks for 30 weeks.

According to the show's producer, Steve Rathe, it's on 160

of NPR's 201 noncommercial stations, most of them FM, and was developed in response to the stations' request for a weekly jazz series.

"They said it was their first priority, although nobody ever really said why," he added. "But I think it's mainly because there's an increasing sophistication on the part of a very large audience which is turning from rock 'n' roll."

The series, usually hosted by pianist-educator Billy Taylor, began Oct. 2. It starred singers Ella Fitzgerald and Stevie Wonder and veteran trumpeter Roy Eldridge.

This week's edition has excerpts from the Montreux Jazz Festival and features pianist Don Pullen and guitarist John McLaughlin's new group, Shakti.

Guests in coming weeks include Herbie Hancock's group, V.S.O.P., Count Basie alumnus Joe Williams, and mod trumpeter Don Ellis, he performing with the Ohio State University Jazz Ensemble.

Rathe, interviewed by phone from NPR headquarters in Washington, D.C., said each show is taped on location, either by staffers from NPR or its member stations, then mixed and edited in Washington.

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY

7:00 Liar's 11:00 Happy Days
7:30 Sha Na 11:30 Family
8:00 Happy Days 12:00 Noon
8:30 Laverne 12:30 Ryan's
9:00 Company 1:00 Children
9:30 Soap 2:00 Pyramid
10:00 Family 2:30 One Life
11:00 Hartman 3:15 Hospital
11:30 Movie 4:00 Archies
1:00 News 5:00 Partridge
5:35 Tidings 5:00 Emergency
6:00 News 6:30 News
6:00 PTL Club 7:00 Lark
7:00 America 7:30 Price Right
7:25 News 8:00 8 is Enough
7:30 America 9:00 Angels
8:25 News 10:00 Baretta
9:00 Donahue 11:00 Hartman
10:00 Douglas 2:00 News

WEDNESDAY

5:35 Tidings 5:00 Statistics
6:00 News 6:30 News
6:00 PTL Club 7:00 Lark
7:00 America 7:30 Price Right
7:25 News 8:00 8 is Enough
7:30 America 9:00 Angels
8:25 News 10:00 Baretta
9:00 Donahue 11:00 Hartman
10:00 Douglas 2:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY

7:00 People 1:15 Two Cents
8:00 Belle 1:30 Readalong
9:00 Tour 1:40 Carolina
9:30 Treasures 2:00 Sallies
10:00 Eyewitness 2:15 Animals
2:30 Bill of
3:00 Statistics
3:30 Ourstory
4:00 Sesame Street
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Electric
10:15 Mythology 6:00 Zoom
10:15 Mexico 6:30 Algebra
11:00 Bill of 7:00 Ebony
11:30 Bread & 7:30 MacNeil
12:00 As We See 8:00 Nova
12:30 Electric 9:00 Great

WEDNESDAY

5:35 Tidings 5:00 Statistics
6:00 News 6:30 News
6:00 PTL Club 7:00 Lark
7:00 America 7:30 Price Right
7:25 News 8:00 8 is Enough
7:30 America 9:00 Angels
8:25 News 10:00 Baretta
9:00 Donahue 11:00 Hartman
10:00 Douglas 2:00 News

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are too steamed up to get much of importance achieved now unless you avoid emotionalism and do not react in haste and make demands on others. Try to organize your time and efforts so that you have a more deliberate and well-organized pace.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Organize matters at home and try to cooperate more with kin. Not a good day to start some new interest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to write letters and handle other communications wisely. State aims to close ties and gain cooperation so that you may attain them more readily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on ways to increase income for future security. Get the aid you need from a successful person who can be of assistance to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve health and appearance so that you can accomplish more in the future. Attend a social affair where you meet interesting personalities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more cautious in your handling of money matters. Spend more time with mate, loved one. Be careful of one who may be trying to come between you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your true position is with friends and do something kind for them to improve it. Attending a social gathering can be fun, but do so after your work is done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A civic matter you're involved in could take more time than you anticipate. Clarify some work situation that has been puzzling you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time now to extend your interests so that you can become more successful. Making new contacts with persons whose ideas are different from your own is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be prompt in keeping promises and you make a good impression on bigwigs. You can have more harmony with closest tie if you are more thoughtful of this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time to study what partners' expectations are and try to cooperate more with them. Some situations occurring now can shed light on some important civic matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to concentrate on money problems and solve them. Try to cooperate

more with co-workers. Save money for the future and feel more secure.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Mixing work with pleasure could cause a rift. Don't make rash decisions. Control any feeling of obstinacy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very sensitive and should be taught to be more objective in order to withstand the rigors of life. Much success possible in work dealing with the public.

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

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Wolfe Letters Are Uncovered

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two more letters by novelist Thomas Wolfe have surfaced, plus the original bill of sale on the "Old Kentucky Home," the boarding house Wolfe's mother operated.

The home is now a national historic landmark and figured prominently in Wolfe's novel "Look Homeward Angel."

The items were among books and papers in the estate of the late George W. McCoy, a former editor of The Asheville Citizen. They were found by "Crazy Bill" Hagan, an auctioneer and used furniture dealer who bought McCoy's papers in hopes there might be something valuable among them.

One of the letters was written in December 1922 and told McCoy that Wolfe would do an article on contemporary Southern literature for the University of North Carolina campus magazine, of which McCoy was editor. But Wolfe said he needed more time.

"I wonder if you could find room for it in one of the later issues," Wolfe said. "I feel I have something to say and knowing you to be an absolutely fearless editor, who is, moreover, armed to the teeth, I know I can get a hearing in your courageous and outspoken journal."

Wolfe was a graduate student at Harvard University at the time.

The second letter was written in February 1934 while Wolfe was living in Brooklyn, N.Y., and working on his second novel, "Of Time and the River."

LAST DAY TUESDAY!

A STAR IS BORN

SHOWS DAILY AT 3:00, 7:30

PLAZA Cinema 1&2

SHOWS DAILY AT 3:00, 7:30

NOW THRU THUR!

Fun for the Entire Family!

Dorothy & the Little People

SHOWS DAILY AT 3:00, 7:30, 8:45

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE

ENDS THURSDAY!

STAR PILOT

SHOWS 7:00-8:45

abc southeastern Theater

PITT

TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.

starring Sissy Spacek

7:15-9:00

"CARRIE"

NEXT: "COUSIN COUSINE"

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH

♠ K 10 9 3
♥ K J 6
♦ 8 5 4
♣ 9 6 2

EAST

♠ Q 6 2
♥ Q 10 9 8 7 3
♦ Void
♣ A K 8 5

SOUTH

♠ A J 5
♥ A
♦ A K J 10 7 6 3
♣ Q 10

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ Dble. Pass 1♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 3NT
Pass 4♦ Pass 5♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♣.

Speed is fine for track events. In bridge, however, you get no bonus for going down quickly!

South did well to run out of three no trump. Even if East did not lead a club originally, the club shift would have been a standout after West got in with the queen of diamonds. Despite the vulnerability, East might have bid two clubs at his second turn, even though this would tend to show a much better hand, to guide

partner to the best opening lead.

On the actual auction, West cannot be faulted for choosing his top heart as the likeliest attack. This pleased declarer greatly. Before you could say "Jack Robinson," he won the ace of hearts, crossed to the king of spades and discarded a club on the king of hearts. Now he led a trump, and received a rude shock when East discarded a heart. Declarer had no way to avoid losing a trump, a spade and a club for down one.

There is no excuse for South's failure to bring home his contract. All he had to do was take a bit of time before playing to the first few tricks so that he could plan his campaign.

There was no rush to pitch a club on the king of hearts. At trick two declarer should have led a high trump. The bad trump division would now have been revealed, and it would have been obvious that declarer needed a spade finesse for his contract.

Ah, you may say, but the spade finesse could be taken either way. How could declarer know which player had the missing lady?

The main clue is the auction. Once West turned up with the diamond queen, East almost had to have the queen of spades as part of his opening bid. But there is another consideration. If a spade finesse through West loses, the defenders would cash two clubs for down two. So the player who hordes his points would cross to the king of spades, take a club discard on the king of hearts and then finesse the jack of spades. If that lost, declarer would be down only one!

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

4 Miles West of Greenville On US 264 (Farmville Hwy.)

Showing Only The Finest in Adult Entertainment

NOW SHOWING

A TOUCH OF CLASS BOB AND SUE CHERRY

MARY! MARY!

Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00

Call For Showtime Anytime **756-0848**

The fabulous **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS** in person!

Thursday, Nov. 3, - 7:30 P.M.

Minges Coliseum
East Carolina University
Greenville

Tickets on Sale: Minges Coliseum Box Office Nichol's Discount City

TICKETS: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 (\$1.50 discount on \$5.00, \$4.00 tickets for children 12 and under)

Information: 757-6470

Publications On Display

ECU News Bureau

"The French Press in Perspective," an exhibit of more than 300 newspapers and magazines which reveal French attitudes and opinions on a broad range of subjects, will be on display at East Carolina University's Joyner Library, Nov. 1-13.

Sponsored by the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, the exhibit is shown by arrangement with the Union for the Expansion of the French Press in the World and Le Haut Comité de la Langue Française.

Assisting Joyner librarians Dorothy Brockman and Ralph Scott with the display are Dr. Maria Malby, associate professor of German and Russian; Kent Johnson of Greenville, student president of the ECU International Language Organization; and Mile. Marie-Noelle Connil, a scholarship student assistant from France.

The exhibit was officially opened in North Carolina when it was shown for the first time at N. C. Central University Oct. 9.

Dr. Malby and Professors Luis Acevez and Marguerite Perry attended the opening ceremonies, at which M. Roland Husson, French Cultural Attaché, represented the French Embassy.

Writing Script For Miniseries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First there was "Network." Now comes "Television," a miniseries for NBC.

Howard Rodman will write the six-hour script and a novel to be published simultaneously.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Alban 20 Remote
2 Tolerates
3 Austrian composer 27 Egyptian serpent goddess
5 Rhine tributary 28 Arrow poison
8 Impingement 31 Shoulder ornament
11 Turkish regiment 32 Ballet step
12 Howl 33 Rainbow
14 Highway 34 Eskimo filled with
15 Hardened 35 Intestines
16 Salmon color 38 Efts
18 Convert to 40 Metallic threaded fabric
19 Antagonist 41 Opposite

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

42 Burl 1. Geological period
43 Beverage 2. Zeal
44 Elevator carriage 3. Shower
45 Jargon 4. Cud-chewing animal
5. Uncompromising
6. Counter-tenor
7. Herb
8. Noxious
9. Utter again
10. Pike
11. Underpinning
12. Drive startlingly
13. Nonsense
14. Small taste
15. Close
16. Pastoral
17. Guido's second note
18. Devoured
19. Looped handle
20. Latite
21. Verily
22. Take five
23. Pewter coin
24. Cetacean

SLAG JAW GAB

AIDA ALABAMA
RAZZ MALARIA
DREAD KIN

BOSS TILL

COLORING SEA
AVA PREDACHER
DAMP SELL

BUG LACTIS

ARENHOSE MODE
CENTNER OPEN
TILT GES READ

HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hauk yesterday declared unconstitutional a 1977 Public Works Act provision that requires 10 percent of the work it finances to be done by minority-owned businesses.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2

Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307

Shows Daily: 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away.

STAR WARS

PG

Ends Thursday Shows: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

BILL COSBY POTTER

A PIECE OF THE ACTION

At **BONANZA** We Care

SPECIAL FACILITIES AVAILABLE

We have a group room available for church and civic gatherings. For additional information, call 756-6508. 20 or more people.

520 W. GREENVILLE BLVD.

We Give Senior Citizens Discounts

EVERY TUESDAY

RIB EYE \$1.79

EVERY FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

1/2 Pound **T-BONE STEAK \$2.79**

Monday thru Friday 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Chopped Steak \$1.49

Above meals include Texas Toast, Large Baked Potato and all you can eat from our Super Salad Bar.

During The Month Of November

Kids Eat FREE!

Child's Fish Plate or Child's Hamburger

(One child's meal with the purchase of each adult meal — \$1.99 or More)

Still Seek To Disqualify Judge

By SCOTT SHEPARD
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - The Alabama Court of Civil Appeals has been asked to

overturn a family court judge's refusal to disqualify himself from presiding over divorce petitions filed by Gov. George C. Wallace and his wife, Cornelia.

The request was made Monday in a petition filed with the appellate court by Mrs. Wallace's attorneys, who repeated their charge that Judge John

W. Davis III is biased in the case. Filed with the petition was a 28-page brief outlining the reasons why the first lady's lawyers believe Davis should recuse himself.

Asked by John P. Kohn, one of Mrs. Wallace's attorneys, whether his father asked Wallace to appoint him to his judicial post, Davis said, "Yes, sir."

Davis said, too, that he himself had asked Wallace for the appointment. He also told Kohn that his relationship with the governor still exists.

Wallace's divorce counsel, Maury Smith, asked the judge whether he could "judge this case fairly without prejudice or bias between the parties." Davis said, "Yes."

Kohn insisted, however, that Davis "could not obliterate your kind acknowledged friendship for the governor of this state." And, he said, "all we're trying to do is to keep the ominous power of the governor's office of Alabama from being a cloud over a trial with justice and fairness."

Ira DeMent, another of Mrs. Wallace's attorneys, said that "in all probability" the judge's father would be called as a witness in the proceedings, placing Davis "in an untenable position to have to judge the truth and veracity and weight to be given the testimony of the court's own father."

The judge's father testified that he had introduced his son to Wallace and told the governor he was "qualified" to be a judge.

Asked if he were still a friend of the governor, Dr. Davis answered, "I hope so."

Both the judge's father and father-in-law acknowledged they contributed to Wallace's past political campaigns. And Corwin added that in conversations with the governor, he "casually mentioned" some of the business he did with the State Highway Department.

In the 28-page brief accompanying the petition, Mrs. Wallace's attorneys argued that Davis was in "error" to set the "so-called 'pre-trial' conference on Sept. 20, only eight days after the governor filed his complaint.

And they repeated the charge that Wallace's divorce counsel circumvented the normal procedure for filing a divorce petition by personally taken the governor's petition to Davis.

Maury Smith, the governor's attorney, has acknowledged filing the petition directly with Davis and meeting with the judge "to apprise him of the situation and discuss the issues we could anticipate."

The brief also accused Davis of assigning the case "to himself in violation of the internal rules of procedure."

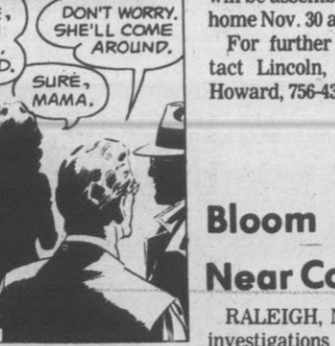
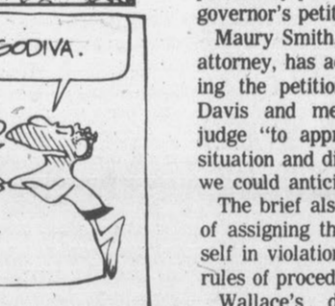
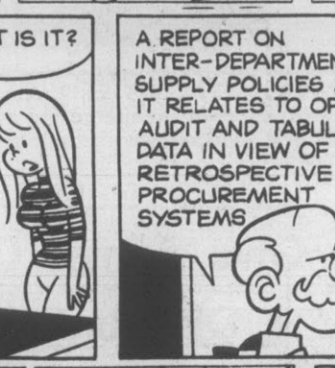
Wallace's divorce petition cited "incompatibility" and an "irretrievable breakdown" of his six-year marriage as grounds for divorce.

Mrs. Wallace's countersuit accused the governor of cruelty and physical violence and of failing to provide for her financially.



HONOR WINNERS GET HONOR PLATES - Congressional Medal of Honor winners Freeman Hornor of Cinnaminson, left, and Franklin Sigler of Sparta, N.J. display their new special state-issued license plates denoting that they are CMH

holders. They are the first license plates ever designed in the U.S. to specifically honor men who have the distinction of holding the highest military decoration that this country can bestow. (AP Laserphoto)



01 PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lettie H. Bilbro, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with Sophia H. Clayton, 1207 Brooks Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607 within six (6) months from the date of this notice or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This 14th day of October, 1977.
Norman A. Hoggood
907 Rountree Street
Kinston, N.C. 28501
Executor of the Estate of Lettie H. Bilbro
Oct. 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 1977

WANT ADS
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 68
Professional 70
Rentals 84

WANTED
Help Wanted 42
Work Wanted 44
Wanted 94
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 66
Real Estate 72
Farms for Sale 74
Houses for Sale 78
Lots for Sale 80
Resort Property for Sale 82

01 PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE
North Carolina
County of Pitt
I, _____, of the County of _____, State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that _____, of the County of _____, State of North Carolina, is the duly qualified and acting _____ of the _____ of the County of _____, State of North Carolina, and that _____, of the County of _____, State of North Carolina, is the duly qualified and acting _____ of the _____ of the County of _____, State of North Carolina.
This 1st day of November, 1977.
NEHEMIAH BARTLETT,
EXECUTOR
OF THE ESTATE OF
MARY E. BARTLETT
POST OFFICE BOX 302
GREENVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA
OWENS, GORDON & MILLER
105 W. Third
Greenville, N.C. 27834
November 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1977

NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE GENERAL
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE # _____
FARM -
North Carolina
Pitt County
DANIEL A. MANNING, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JESSE ELLIOTT ROBERSON, Deceased, vs. MARIE WINCHESTER AND HUSBAND, CLAUDE WINCHESTER; DAVID ROBERSON AND WIFE, VIOLA ROBERSON; KATHLEEN STEVENSON; AND GROVER H. ROBERSON, Respondents.
Pursuant to an order duly entered by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on the 20th day of Oct. 1977, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 22nd day of Nov. 1977 at 12:00 noon at the Pitt County Courthouse door, Greenville, N.C., offer for sale the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate.
All that certain tract or parcel of land consisting of thirty acres, more or less, in Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and near Stokes, North Carolina, lying between the Railroad and the old county road and being the same land devised to Jesse Elliott Roberson by the will of his father, John H. Roberson, in Will Book 7, page 178 in the office of the Pitt County Clerk of Superior Court. This land is bounded, now or formerly, on the west by the railroad, on the South by Nobles, and on the east by Warren, William Stokes estate lands, and Fleming lands.
The highest bidder at the sale shall be required to make a cash deposit of 10% of the successful bid pending confirmation or rejection thereof.
This 20th day of Oct. 1977.
Daniel A. Manning
Attorney at Law
Commissioner
P.O. Box 892
Williamston, N.C. 27892
Telephone (919) 792-2206
Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1977

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WANTED
SIGN PAINTER
S & S SIGNS
Farmville, N.C.
For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen
Restaurant
752 1010
River City
Construction Co.
Washington, N.C.
946-8164

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FOR SALE
180,000 square foot warehouse
Concrete floor, dock loading, metal siding
\$2.50 per square foot
Call 756-3791 or 756-1991

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
SEX IS NO BARRIER
If you are sincerely interested in a career opportunity and are willing to pay the price for immediate financial success, it makes no difference whether you are called Mr., Mrs., or Miss. We offer a starting income of \$2600 the first 3 months, two weeks of training at our national training center (expenses paid), a chance to move into management within 6 months, a very high income, and a sense of adventure in your career. We service to sell established business accounts and develop new ones. We are a 55 year old company with a good reputation. If you are a responsible individual, over 21, and can provide good character references, for further information call collect: D. Watson (919) 327-9751 Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

22 Foreign
CAPRI 1974, Low mileage, new radial tires, V-6 engine, air, sun roof, AM/FM radio, 4 speed, 117 Business, good gas mileage, \$23-712 after 5.
DATSUN 8210, 1974, 4 speed, air, Excellent condition, 758-4284 after 5 p.m.
FIAT 1974, 40,000 miles, AM/FM, 4 speed, excellent gas mileage, 11650 or best reasonable offer. 446-7964 collect after 5 p.m.
RARE DATSUN 2000 Sport Roadster, Convertible 5 speed, new paint, tires, 3 new wheels, 117 Business, excellent condition, Call Chris at 758-1240, business or 756-7928 home after 10:00 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale
1976, 19' DIXIE, Inboard/Outboard, 188 HP Mercruiser, \$4600, 753-4800.
15' COBIA, 70 HP Evinrude, Cox trailer, Depth finder, compass, CB antenna, full cover, \$5400, 758-5825.
1976 PENNYANN 24', Fly bridge, 752-5424.
1976, 15' BASS boat, Must sell, Make an offer. Everything goes. 40 HP Mercury, Merc thruster, trolling motor, galvanized trailer, livewells, tongue jack, bearing buddies, rods and reels, ball tackle box, 11650 holders, carpet, large padded swivel seats. All you need a water. 756-0796 after 6.
PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket for this year's vacation trip by selling those articles you no longer use through the fast-action Classified Ads!

31 Campers For Sale
SASSERS CAMPING Center now has Motor Homes, Mini-Homes, Covered Vans, Frowler Travel Trailers, Cox and Starcraft Popups, Gaiobor, Truck Campers and Truck Campers in stock at 117 Business, Goldsboro NC, 734-4616. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until Dusk, Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.
1975, 17' TAURUS CAMPER, Fully set-up, used one summer. Tape player, jacks, Reese hitch and brakes, complete set-up. Excellent condition. 756-6820.

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 752-6166, extension 54 or 752-9696.
1974 HONDA CB-300, Excellent condition. Roll bar, sissy bar, \$600 firm. Call 752-6166, extension 54 or 752-9696.
1974 YAMAHA 500, Electric start, 2 helmets, less than 3,000 actual miles. \$850. Call 756-2870 after 5 p.m.
1975 YAMAHA 200 Electric, Great condition, low mileage \$400, 752-1429.
1974 HONDA 750, Like new, \$1200, 758-5300.

37 Trucks For Sale
NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.
1973 FORD SPORT CUSTOM, /FM radio, air conditioning, Cragar rims. Just like new. 756-6820.
1976 BLUE CHEVY Van, Fully customized, 33,000 miles. 752-7906 anytime.
1972 TOYOTA, Excellent body and running condition, \$1825, 756-0360 after 7 p.m.
1974 CHEVY WINDOW VAN, Automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM, \$3,600. Call 753-2553.
FORD VAN, Excellent condition, 752-4488 or 752-0384.
1961 FORD TRUCK, 175. Also 1971 Granville for quick sale at \$575, 756-4935.

38 DAY NURSERY
COUNTRY CHILD CARE to help working mothers at Calico Crossroads, Betty McGowan, 746-2384.
42 Help Wanted
AVON REPRESENTATIVES
LOVE CHRISTMAS
Because it's the biggest gift-buying time of the year. To find out how you can start selling America's favorite cosmetics in time for Christmas, call 752-7006 today.
EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS, Apply at Hudson's Sewing Room, 3010B East Tenth Street.
REEFERS, SKILLED mechanic (55 hour); kettle man (\$4 hour); 3 laborers (\$3 hour). For Greenville area. Job starting November 7, 756-2488, 8-9 a.m.
SECRETARY TO WORK with Emergency Medical Services, Typing, Dictation, General office duties. Salary resume applied to Equal Carolina Emergency Medical Services, Attention: Ms. Jay Cross, Department of Human Resources Regional Office, Saint Andrews Street, Greenville, NC. Equal Opportunity Employer.
ALERT AND responsible husband and wife team wanted to operate an apartment complex in Washington, DC. Husband full-time, wife part-time. Salary plus apartment. Call 756-6869.
FOR HIRE, Dragline and bulldozer Contracting or by the hour. 946-3267.
PERSON TO KEEP one year old in my home and also do light housework. Own transportation, \$50 week. Prefer one with experience and references. 756-7609 after 6.

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180,000 square foot warehouse
Concrete floor, dock loading, metal siding
\$2.50 per square foot
Call 756-3791 or 756-1991

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If you are sincerely interested in a career opportunity and are willing to pay the price for immediate financial success, it makes no difference whether you are called Mr., Mrs., or Miss. We offer a starting income of \$2600 the first 3 months, two weeks of training at our national training center (expenses paid), a chance to move into management within 6 months, a very high income, and a sense of adventure in your career. We service to sell established business accounts and develop new ones. We are a 55 year old company with a good reputation. If you are a responsible individual, over 21, and can provide good character references, for further information call collect: D. Watson (919) 327-9751 Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

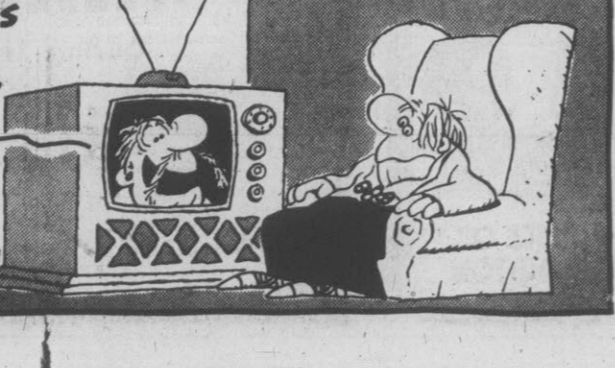
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SCREENS & DOORS
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...AND THAT CONCLUDES TONIGHT'S "TIME WARP SCIENCE-FICTION HOUR". PORTIONS OF THE PROGRAM WERE RECORDED LATER FOR BROADCAST EARLIER.





42 Help Wanted

HOUSE MOTHER NEEDED. Write Sorofity, Box 3226, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for construction firm. Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Real estate, construction, mortgage loan or legal experience helpful. Must be over 21, mature, serious-minded and interested in growth position. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.

LPN'S NEEDED. Orientation and training program provided. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Greenville Home Health & Homecare, 752-1520 between 8:30 and 5:30.

MARRIED COUPLE with no children for challenging position. Working with emotionally disturbed children. Will train. Contact Youth Help, Inc., Post Office Box 892, Wilmington, N.C. (919) 763-1155.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

YALE lift trucks in twenty-three counties of eastern N.C. Prefer base in Greenville area. \$30,000 plus territory for successful oriented person with sales or material handling experience. Base \$12,000 up depending on qualifications. For immediate interview in your area, call Jerry Creech (919-292-0157).

DRYWALL FINISHERS. Subcontract. Call 734-3366 after 5.

LPN. Full-time, 11-7 shift. Call Director of Nurses, Greenville Villa, 738-4121.

WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING someone to fill a vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of prospects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified section.

44 Work Wanted

WILL KEEP small children in my home. Call 738-9868.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home for working mother after school. 746-4201.

DEGREE in Geography, meteorology, training data processing. Retired government meteorologist, some cartography. 756-6170.

CABINET MAKER. By contract or job. Call Edward Johnson, 752-8449 days, 756-6700 after 5.

TREES REMOVED. pruned and top dead. Dead wood cleared, cabling. Chip-n-Dale Tree Service, 752-5996 for estimate.

LADY DESIRES to keep children in her home. 752-4473.

PET OWNERS, need someone to walk your pets for exercise. Please give our service a try. Dial-A-Tease, 198-1976.

46 FOR SALE

RENT A CURRIER piano as long as you wish. Plano-Organ Warehouse, 120 Greenville Boulevard, next to Penney's Auto Center. 756-2032.

48 Farm Equipment

WOULD like to purchase your used farm equipment. Call 758-1875.

FENCE POSTS, barn poles, utility poles, lumber available. First quality. Penta and Crosett pressure treated. Direct from mill wholesaler. Call collect. (912) 487-5418.

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Pollard Construction Co.

Custom Homes & Home Improvements.

For Free Estimates, Dial Office 756-6069 or 756-6179 after 5.

INSTRUCTION

"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about \$18,300

In 1974," as quoted by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, bulletin No. 1875.

Don't just be satisfied with a JOB — Plan NOW for a Professional career Driving a "Big Rig." We are a Private Training School and if you meet our qualifications you will be trained by professional instructors on modern equipment. Train on a Part Time basis (Sat. & Sun.) and keep your job, or attend our 3 Week Full Time Resident Training.

Revo Tractor-Trailer Training, Inc. ROANOKE RAPIDS 1-919-537-5029

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Modern Office Space

Downtown Greenville
Shore Drive Plaza Building
110 S. Evans St.

For Details Call 752-2100

When you think REAL ESTATE Think **CHARLIE SPEIGHT** SPEIGHT REALTY & INVESTMENTS, INC. 756-3220

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY REALTOR phone 756-2656 752-4012 anytime

The REALTOR'S CORNER

1974, 12 X 65 Fairway, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, central air. 756-7381.

8 X 35, ONE bedroom Elcar. Excellent condition. Ideal for college living. 752-1951 or see at Lot 110, Holly Brook Estates.

68 OPPORTUNITY

12 X 65 OAKWOOD, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Totally electric, washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 738-2844.

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NEW LISTING

AYDEN

Did you ever think that you could buy a two bedroom and bath home at such a low price? Living room, kitchen with breakfast area, detached garage and storage. We would like to show you this home at your convenience.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

756-5395 Anytime

Jack Duffus Realtor 756-2985
Bull Ritter Realtor 756-6000
Ludie Smith Broker 756-7427
Herman Whitehurst Realtor 756-9009
Sylvia Shivers Broker 756-5146
Frances Harris Broker 756-5940
Anne Duffus Realtor 756-2666
Ann O'Conner Broker 756-6984
Ken Smith Realtor 756-7477

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE. November 5, 125 Ver non Avenue, Shamrock Terrace, Winterville.

YARD SALE. Saturday, November 5, 8 a.m. Ray or Shime. Riverbunt Apartments. Clothes, books, toys, everything. 10 families. Low, low prices.

Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

REGISTERED LANDRACE service dogs. Danny Rollins, Bethel, 758-2866.

PROFESSIONAL horsehoesing. Pleasure and gaited. Delbert Williams, 756-2808.

56 Miscellaneous

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

WE ARE Beautyrest headquaters bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new protable 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! Call our professional cleaning 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 Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

58 Sporting Goods

EL BRUTO Cypress Gardens water ski, \$30. El Diablo Cypress Gardens water ski, \$20. Call 758-4728.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND GUITAR LESSONS. Daily, afternoons. Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756-2563.

DO YOU HAVE a service to offer? Find customers by advertising your service in Classified.

MOBILE HOMES

44 Mobile Homes For Rent

5 MINUTES FROM ECU. 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home. Washer and carpeted. No pets. 758-3644.

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms with washer. Shady Knoll, \$130 per month. 756-1546 or 756-4997.

3 BEDROOM mobile home with 2 baths. 756-4371.

2 BEDROOMS with new carpet throughout. Prefer married couples. Call 752-6245.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air. No pets allowed inside or outside. 752-6735 days only.

ONE 2 BEDROOM trailer located near city. \$120 per month. Call 756-1900.

2 BEDROOMS, central air. Like new. Call 756-4687.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, central heat, covered patio. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air and washer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER. Located on Stantonsburg Road. For information call Nichols Store, on Stantonsburg Road.

2 BEDROOMS; furnished with washer and dryer, \$130. 756-2841 between 9 and 5; ask for Ernest Spear.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977, 12 X 65 mobile home. 5 months old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Assume loan. Owner leaving state. 756-0333 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

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

10 X 48 AMERICAN. Needs overhaul. Floor, walls and ceiling in good condition. 746-6939 after 6 p.m.

1970 PARKWOOD, 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, \$4500 or best offer. 752-4826 before 5, 756-0975 after 5.

1973 UNFURNISHED 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, \$100 down and take over payments. 756-6128 after 5 p.m.

ASSUME LOAN 12 X 70, totally electric, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully furnished. 758-1845.

1976 FREEDOM, 2 bedrooms, living room, 2 full baths, kitchen and breakfast area. \$800 down and assume payments. 756-3158 after 5 p.m.

OAK OR MIXED firewood for sale. Cut to order. 753-5352.

DUO-THERM OIL heater. One year old. Used 4 months. \$225. 753-5355.

TWO LADY'S wedding bands. One extra wide. White gold. 1/2" inside diameter, like new. Call 746-3754 after 6 p.m.

USED SEARS Goldspot frost-free refrigerator. \$75. 825-9510.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales/Rentals.

USED TVS and stereo equipment sell quickly when advertised for sale in Classified.

1974, 12 X 60. Partially furnished. Pay equity and take up low payments. 752-5220 after 5:30 weekdays.

12 X 60 BELMONT. 3 bedrooms, washer, some carpet. Excellent condition. 752-1429.

1972, 12 X 60. Central vacuum system, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, central air, outside storage, under-pinned. Only \$5995. 756-0480; 758-5119.

1972, 12 X 52. Large living room. Ideal for couple. May be seen by appointment. 756-7168 after 5.

1972 TAYLOR, 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished with washer, dryer, central heat and air, outside storage building. Small equity and take over payments of \$112.28 per month. 756-7246 after 5.

1974, 12 X 65 Fairway, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, central air. 756-7381.

56 Miscellaneous

2 BIC VENTURI Formula 4 speakers, \$225; one Bic 90 belt driven turntable with Shure High Trak cartridge (single or multiple play); 125; Pilot 360 4-channel stereo receiver rated 60 watts at stereo and 30 at quad. \$275. About one year old. 756-6094 after 5:30.

MINK STOLE (like new); also king-size brass headboard. Call 756-0500.

15% OFF STOREWIDE sales. Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth Street.

CABPAGE PLANTS ready for setting. Call 752-3983.

TREE-RIPENED FLORIDA citrus fruit. City School Band members will be contacting you or call 758-2414 or 752-5111.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-7235 anytime.

DOWN-TO-EARTH Landscape gardening. 752-2515 (evening).

PAINTING (interior and exterior), wallpapering. Call 923-6201 collect.

GENERAL REPAIR service. Tree trimming or tree removal. Phone 758-6085.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

8700 SQUARE FOOT building for sale. \$55,000. Can be used for warehouse space or commercial. Has parking. 758-1403.

150 ACRES of woodland for sale. Located on 264 with 1500 feet of road frontage. Call 756-3791, 756-1991.

\$ INVESTMENTS

25 space trailer park. City water and sewer. 18 mobile homes and 7 houses included. Good financing. \$105,000.

Call Speight Realty & Investments, Inc.

When you think of Real Estate, Think of Charlie Speight, 756-3220. Home 758-5137.

73 Commercial Property

INVESTMENT LISTING. 3 bedroom rental unit in good condition. \$175 per month income. Must sell in 8 days. \$15,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Known as the Tar Tower Club, 700 East of North Green Street. Ideal for private club or many other uses. Approx. 1,200 square feet. Exposed beams on inside, large lounge, with club room and with open bar, office and 2 baths. Lot contains approximately 277,770 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, 756-0138.

20.6 ACRES cleared in Beaufort County for sale. Approximately 4 acres of tobacco, 28 acres on an acre. On Highway. Call 946-5198.

78 Houses For Sale

BRICK RANCH. Over 1700 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one car garage, screened in porch, office and living room, large utility room. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; evenings, 752-8819, 752-4499, 756-3768.

BETHEL. Country brick veneer home between Bethel and Greenville. Approximately 1600 square feet on 1/2 acre of land. 3 bedrooms, den, dining and living room, large utility room. Full bath, large utility room. Office and dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace. Fully carpeted, double garage. Call Harold Dail Realty, 756-0138.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace. Fully carpeted, double garage. Outside in backyard. Just outside city limits. 752-7491.

HAMILTON. Greek Revival house, circa 1855, for sale for restoration/preservation. Charming town Register Historic District. Phone S. Johnson, (919) 442-7941.

TO SEE 15 to believe. 2000 square foot brick country home. 14 miles west of Greenville on old Stantonsburg Road. Farmhouse, sea-stone walls. Priced for quick sale. \$35,900 with 1/2 acre or \$39,000 for one acre. You owe it to yourself to see this house before you buy. 753-2267.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen combination, central air and heat. Eastwood section. Call 752-0275.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED DENTAL HYGIENIST

Call Kinston Collect 527-0461 or 527-7762

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all types of furniture. Larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of jobs. Handcrafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

68 OPPORTUNITY

12 X 65 OAKWOOD, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Totally electric, washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 738-2844.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

68 OPPORTUNITY

Used Restaurant Kitchen Equipment

Items Not Sold Separately.

Call 752-4668 or 756-5007 After 6 P.M.

15 X 30 BEAUTY shop with 2 booths. Can be moved. 758-2844.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Excellent location. 3 miles east of Greenville. 752-6973 or 752-4583.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-7235 anytime.

DOWN-TO-EARTH Landscape gardening. 752-2515 (evening).

PAINTING (interior and exterior), wallpapering. Call 923-6201 collect.

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150 ACRES of woodland for sale. Located on 264 with 1500 feet of road frontage. Call 756-3791, 756-1991.

\$ INVESTMENTS

25 space trailer park. City water and sewer. 18 mobile homes and 7 houses included. Good financing. \$105,000.

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73 Commercial Property

INVESTMENT LISTING. 3 bedroom rental unit in good condition. \$175 per month income. Must sell in 8 days. \$15,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Known as the Tar Tower Club, 700 East of North Green Street. Ideal for private club or many other uses. Approx. 1,200 square feet. Exposed beams on inside, large lounge, with club room and with open bar, office and 2 baths. Lot contains approximately 277,770 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, 756-0138.

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3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen combination, central air and heat. Eastwood section. Call 752-0275.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GREENVILLE RUBBER STAMP COMPANY

All Types Of Rubber Stamps Same Day Service
2609 East Tenth Street
Greenville, N.C.
Phone 752-1943

ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

WANTED DENTAL HYGIENIST

Call Kinston Collect 527-0461 or 527-7762

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all types of furniture. Larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of jobs. Handcrafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

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758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
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68 OPPORTUNITY

12 X 65 OAKWOOD, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Totally electric, washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 738-2844.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

NEW HOME. Company transfer. Must sell. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, approximately 1700 square feet on 1 acre lot. Will sacrifice. 756-5717 after 5.

If you Scheme & Dream all your life, you couldn't come up with a lovelier home. Two story Contemporary in the country with three large bedrooms, two baths, family room with cathedral ceiling, spiral staircase, and fireplace. Under \$40,000. This home reflects a man's success. Gorgeous ranch located only three miles from Greenville on a low traffic cul-de-sac. Three big bedrooms, two baths, living dining room, family room with warming fireplace, large kitchen, utility room, big double garage and a great price. \$40's. Eliminate winter cold. This bungalow in the country has a new heating plant and is great for the first homeowner! Located on a half acre fenced lot, with trees, trees, 2.3 Bedrooms, bath, den, living room, kitchen, and large storage building. Only \$28,500.

HIGNITE AND COMPANY, INC.

"THE HOMEFINDERS"
758-6666 Anytime

FAMILY WISHES to buy house in College Court, Englewood, Elmhurst or Forest Hills. Owners please call 758-5179.

TIE A YELLOW RIBBON round your own pecan tree. Light hearted living in this spacious 2 bedroom home. Excellent condition inside and out. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, ceramic tile in bathroom, kitchen and separate breakfast room. Chain link fence and double carport. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$39,500. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986; Blanche Forbes, 756-3438 after 6.

INVESTMENT LISTING. 3 bedroom rental unit in good condition. \$175 per month income. Must sell in 8 days. \$15,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

TWO 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.

2900 JEFFERSON Drive, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, combination kitchen and den, a workshop for dad, a large porch for mom, and a doll house for the kids. Fenced in yard and the home is in great condition. Call Diane H. Hignite and Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

HISTORIC GRIFFIN HOUSE. Located in Washington, N.C. Federal style, 2 story frame house with distinctive outbuilding. Circa 1800. Much of original floor plan, mantels, trim, hardware, blinds. Suitable for residential and/or commercial use. Restored. \$26,500. Deed restrictions. Restoration agreement. For permission to inspect, contact Mrs. Bethel Bonner Cooper, Chairman, Beaufort County Historic Properties Commission, Route 4, Box 154, Washington, N.C. 27889.

COUNTRY HOME NEAR Reedy Branch, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,000 square feet (more or less) plus 783 square feet of garage. 3.75 acres of land. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BIG ENOUGH to hold all life's treasures. Small enough to fit your purse. 2 1/2 baths, excellent investment. Has over 2000 square feet, living room with picture window and fireplace. Possible investment property. Only \$7,500. Call Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986; Blanche Forbes, 756-3438 after 6.

COUNTRY HOME NEAR Reedy Branch, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,000 square feet (more or less) plus 783 square feet of garage. 3.75 acres of land. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BIG ENOUGH to hold all life's treasures. Small enough to fit your purse. 2 1/2 baths, excellent investment. Has over 2000 square feet, living room with picture window and fireplace. Possible investment property. Only \$7,500. Call Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986; Blanche Forbes, 756-3438 after 6.

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Experts Track Carter's Roots

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The search for President Carter's ancestral Virginia home takes another step today as genealogists leave their airplanes and proceed on foot along the James River.

Representatives of the prestigious British genealogical firm, Debrett's Peerage Ltd., flew over what was once a colonial plantation Monday. They spotted four sites that may have been the homestead of the man genealogists believe was Carter's first American ancestor, a company spokesman said.

Debrett's hopes to pinpoint the exact spot where the Carter family seat was established more than 300 years ago.

Company genealogists, using two private planes, scanned about 500 swampy acres on the north bank of the Nansemond River in Suffolk Monday, said

Debrett's spokesman Martin Stansfeld.

He said the ancestral detectives will go in for a ground level look today and also inspect a church in the vicinity of the plantation to look for Carter family tombstones.

Debrett's officials say they're certain President Carter is a descendant of Thomas Carter of London, whose farmer family came from King's Langley outside London.

Debrett's also links Virginia's famous Robert "King" Carter with Thomas Carter.

Thomas Carter arrived in Virginia in 1635 and settled as a gentleman planter, Debrett's said. A branch of the Thomas Carter family moved into North Carolina in the 1690s and then to Georgia around 1810.

Debrett's said Carter is personally interested in the search, but declined to say who donated a portion of the money that's financing the work.



IN HOMECOMING COURT — LeAnne West, of 409H Eastbrook Dr. in Greenville, was elected to the Western Carolina University's Homecoming Court during halftime ceremonies at Saturday's football game. Miss West, a Home Economics major, was sponsored by the WCU Student Government Association.

Coffee Prices Help Food Bills

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Coffee prices took another drop last month, offsetting increases for other items and helping cut overall grocery bills slightly, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The latest decreases left the cost of a pound of ground coffee in most areas at \$3.50 or less — well above the price at the start of the year, but \$1 and more below the record levels of last spring.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased during October at the checklist store in six cities — up an average 1.9 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in seven cities — down an average 2 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill was about a tenth of 1 percent less at the start of November than it was a month earlier.

During September, the marketbasket bill decreased at the checklist store in 10 cities and increased in only three, for an overall drop of eight-tenths of 1

percent. Comparing current prices with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill had increased at the checklist store in every city, up an average of 8 percent. When coffee was removed from the list, however, the increase over the 10-month period was only 2.3 percent.

A report in the October issue of "Agricultural Outlook," published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said: "Generally stable retail food prices are in prospect through the remainder of 1977. Large supplies and generally lower farm product prices are expected to offset further increases in marketing costs for U.S. farm foods."

The report also said prices for fish and imported foods like coffee are expected to remain fairly steady during the rest of the year.

The latest AP survey showed



JEANNE MANDEL, wife of suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel, says she gained a new sense of freedom and privacy when she moved out of the governor's mansion in Annapolis. (AP Laserphoto)

Grifton Board Meets Thursday

GRIFTON — The Grifton Board of Adjustments will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider an application made by Bryan Hargett for the construction of a livestock sales facility proposed to be located on the east side of N.C. 11, approximately one mile north of Contentnea Creek Bridge.

Mayor David Bosley invites the public to attend and express their views.

that the price of a pound of coffee decreased at the checklist store in 10 cities, with the drops ranging from 3 to 10 percent. The survey also found decreases in the cost of eggs, which dropped in price at the checklist store in seven cities. Pork chops and butter increased, however. The price of a pound of pork chops went up in six cities and butter increased at the checklist store in seven cities.

Consumers with a sweet tooth are in for some bad news. The AP found that the 14½-ounce bag of Nabisco Chips Ahoy chocolate chip cookies is being replaced by a 13-ounce bag, with no price drop expected.

As of the end of October, the checklist stores in all the AP

survey cities except Chicago still had the 14½-ounce size. In Chicago, the larger bag had been replaced by the smaller one. The price remained the same — 99 cents. The price per ounce was about 12 percent higher. The equivalent price of a 14½-ounce bag would be \$1.10.

Charge Driver In Accident

Semore Staton Jr. of Parmele was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of an 11:15 a.m. mishap yesterday at the intersection of First and Greene Streets.

Police reported the Staton car collided with an auto driven by Nancy Warren Braswell of Shady Knoll Trailer Pk., causing an estimated \$250 damage to the Braswell car and \$100 damage to the Staton vehicle.

Demo Precinct Meeting Set

GRIMESLAND — There will be a Democratic meeting of the Grimesland No. 2 Voting Precinct on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Simpson Community Building. All Democrats in the voting precinct are urged to attend.

DAYSON
FOR
City Council

Cleaning Fluid In Juice Bottle

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A mislabeled prune juice bottle that contained cleaning fluid administered to a patient at the O'Berry Center was one of several bottles with cleaning fluid in them, according to center director Jose M. De Varona.

But while the other bottles contained mixtures of cleaning fluid and prune juice, he said, the one given to 19-year-old Tanya Zimmerman contained only the chemical.

Dr. De Varona added that if Miss Zimmerman had not reacted quickly with violent coughing, the same bottle would have been given to four other patients.

"There were four other patients on her ward who were supposed to get prune juice at lunch," the director said. "The health care resident went into her room first, and gave her a milk bottle, filled with what was supposed to be prune juice. She took a swallow or two and began to cough violently."

The incident is now under investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation. Miss Zimmerman, who swallowed the liquid Oct. 25, remained in intensive care at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh with double pneu-

monia, although officials said she was improving.

"The cleaning fluid was under lock and key in a room that only the dietary workers in that particular kitchen have access to," De Varona said. "The fluid was stored in a prune juice bottle, which is absolutely against our regulations. That is one of the first things our dietary personnel learn. Never store anything in any container other than its own."

De Varona said he began an in-house investigation of the incident but cancelled it after the SBI came in.

"They don't want us questioning our own employes because they said it might hamper their investigation."

FWB Dinner November 8

The Free Will Baptists of Pitt County will hold their annual dinner for Mount Olive College Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at D. H. Conley High School according to J. C. Boyd, chairman of the dinner.

At the dinner, the college will present three \$100 scholarships. The scholarships will be given to the church giving the greatest amount at the dinner, the church giving the greatest amount per capita (average per member), and to the church with the largest number of high school students in attendance.

The county dinner is one of 17 held annually throughout eastern North Carolina on behalf of the college, which is sponsored by the N. C. State Convention of Original Free Will Baptists.

The college hopes to raise a minimum of \$100,000 at the county dinners which are being held in October and November. Last year, Pitt County Free Will Baptists raised \$10,298 of the over \$92,000 raised at the dinners.

Winston In Sales Slip

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Winston, the smoke that rose to fame on the claim that it "tastes good like a cigarette should," isn't selling like a cigarette should these days.

Although the brand still has a solid grip on the No. 2 spot in the market, a survey by Business Week magazine shows that sales have slipped for the second year in a row, and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. here is trying to figure out what to do about it.

Sales dropped by 3 per cent in 1977, a revenue loss of \$45 million, and Reynolds officials say the company "plans to react."

Winston is the mainstay of Reynolds success, selling almost as well as the company's next three brands combined. It was introduced in the 1950s and quickly became the nation's favorite cigarette.

Marlboro now holds that position, and the survey shows Winston was the only one of the eight "modern" filter era cigarettes to falter in sales this year.

But Reynolds officials point out that Winston has recovered from hard times before and can do it again.

The brand's first sales peak came in 1968, then levelled off for three years and dropped slightly after that. But in 1975, Reynolds introduced Winston Light, and the brand took off again.

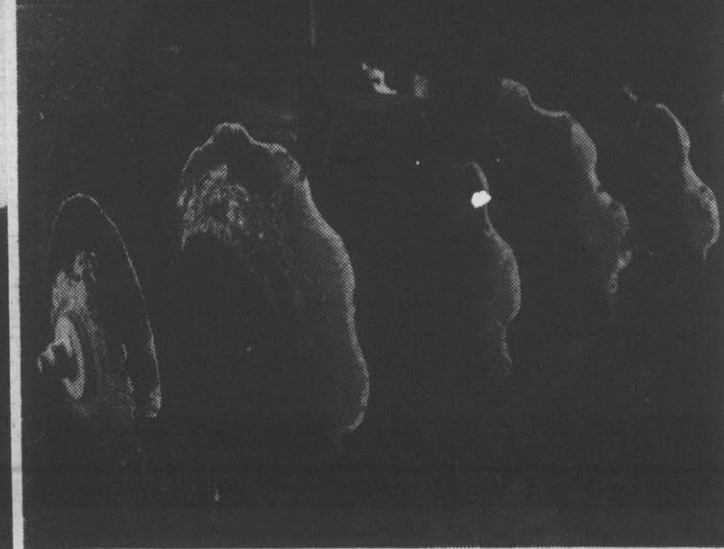
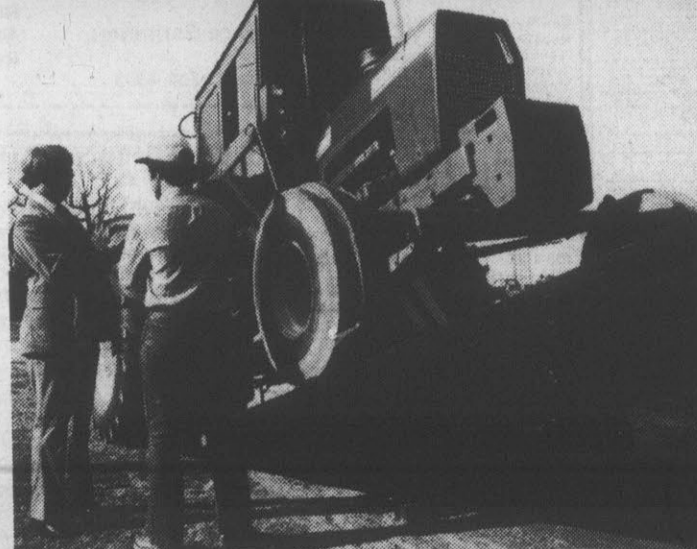
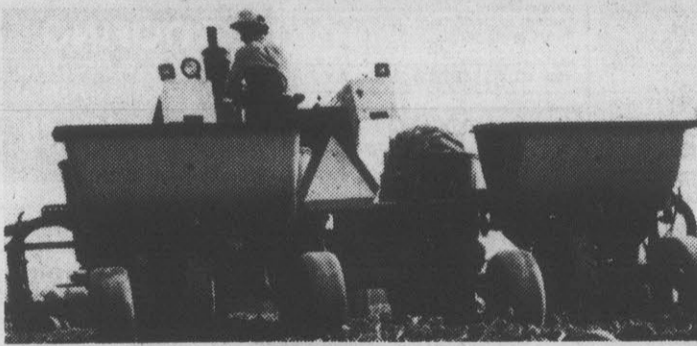
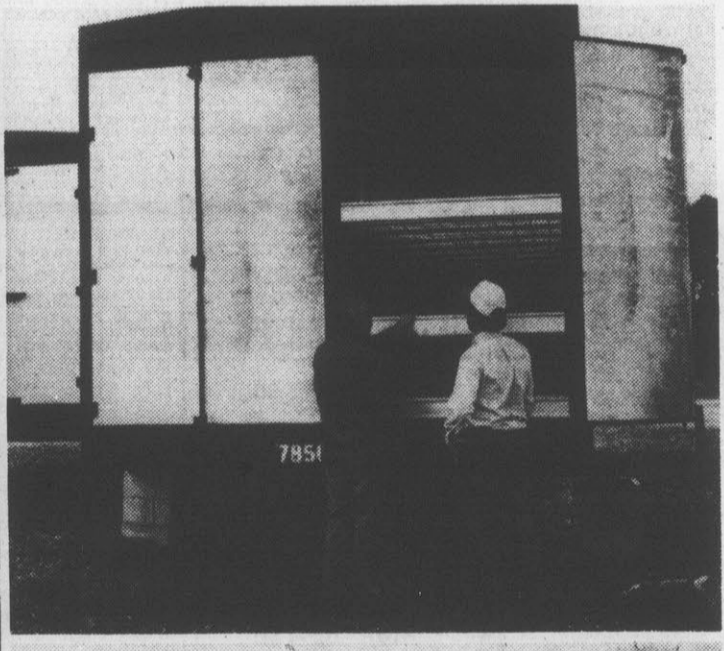
Peace Parents Visited Campus

RALEIGH — Parents of Peace College students from as far away as Florida, Alabama, and Washington, D.C., attended an annual Parents Weekend on campus Oct. 22-23.

Local parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Fuchs of Stokes.

Weekend activities included mock classes, powder puff football game, variety show, and a Sunday morning worship service.

Loans to make your farm grow.



Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Branch Banking and Trust Company has been making loans to help farms grow for generations. We understand your needs. And our loans are tailored to help you meet them. So if you need money for equipment, buildings, or crop production, come on in to BB&T and let's talk about it. You'll reap the rewards for years.

BB&T
BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

In TV's & Appliances...Bob's TV Has Got 'Em!

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR TV'S
Sold, Installed and Serviced By
Bob's TV
Award Winning Service Team

The Greenville
17" Diagonal Model G2855W
Compact, simulated grained American Walnut cabinet with
White trim on top, Solid-State Super Video, Range Tuning
System.

\$378.00

BOB'S T.V. & Appliance

108 E. 2nd St. Ayden, N.C. 2 Blocks From Pitt Memorial Hosp. Greenville, N.C.



fall harvest

ROSES ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY

The policy of Roses is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Roses will issue a Rain Check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparable reduced price. It is the honest intention of Roses to back up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always."

ROSES STORES, INC.

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

LIMITED QUANTITIES

WILL BE AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN ITEMS



G.E. 12" Black & White TV

100% Solid-State B&W Television with integrated circuits, built-in antenna, carrying grip and 3-inch Dynapower speaker. High impact plastic cabinet with simulated walnut grained finish.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **\$79**



MAGAZINE RACK

Books, magazines and newspapers store neatly in this traditional magazine rack. Any room becomes an instant library. Made of polystyrene in simulated wood finishes.

Reg. **14.97** SAVE **5.20** **9.77**

Mens DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

6.88 PAIR
REG. 7.97

Handsome knits of 100% Polyester feature wide belt loops, two-front pockets, zipper front and two-back pockets with button closure. Many colors in mens sizes 29-42.

LIMIT 2



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

LIMIT 2 CASES

STERNO FIRE LOGS

Case of six fire logs that ignite quickly due to the exclusive quick starting strip. Each log emits beautifully colored flames and burns approximately 3 hours.

Reg. **6.67** SAVE **1.20** **5.47**

SHOP EARLY...

Plenty of unadvertised specials received too late to be included in this tabloid. Shop for these bargains at your Roses store.



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

CONAIR PRO DRYER

Lightweight, yet durable dryer with 1000 watts of power. Features two temperature settings and a safety thermostat to prevent over heating. LIMIT 1

Reg. **12.97** SAVE **2.09** **10.88**

Savings

Sale Starts **NOVEMBER 2nd**

Sale Ends **NOVEMBER 5th**



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

Noteworthy Head Gear to complement this season's fashions . . .

REG. ~~1⁴⁷~~ **SAVE 51¢** **96¢** EA.

Scarf Hats - accessories of 100% Polyester in glorious fall colors. Choose bright prints or bold solids. One size fits all.



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

Take note of these totes . . . designed for fall's great fashions . . .

REG. ~~5⁹³~~ **SAVE 1⁰⁵** **4⁸⁸** EACH

Fashion handbags for ladies of longer lasting polyurethane. Created in fall's most popular colors to set any outfit off.



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

Dutch Boy Scarf Hats - a fashion asset that protects your hairstyle . . .

REG. ~~2²⁷~~ **SAVE 59¢** **1⁶⁸** EACH

The clever little scarf-hat that's pre-shaped, stitched and molded to fit all sizes and hair styles. Beautiful solids or prints.



Cold weather cozies . . . to fit snugly over delicate fingers . . .

REG. ~~2²⁷~~ **SAVE 60¢** **1⁷⁷** PAIR

Vinyl gloves with cozy warm cotton knit lining. Choose black, brown or mink in ladies sizes 6A or 6B.



Soft suede leather casuals make walking a pure joy . . .

REG. ~~7⁹⁷~~ **SAVE 1³¹** **6⁶⁶**

Natural colored suede leather uppers on super comfortable soles. They're casuals you'll enjoy walking in. Ladies sizes 5 to 10.



...soft, pretty dresses or jumpsuits of 100% interlock polyester...

A. Full length peasant dress with all around elasticized neck, sleeves and waist. Ruffled flounce skirt. Colors: Cinnamon, Bone, Jade or Cherry. Sizes 5 to 13.

B. Full-length cowl-neck dress is styled with cap sleeves, high waistline with set-in panel and side-seam back-tie sash. Colors: Cinnamon, Bone, Jade or Cherry. Sizes 10-18.

C. Halter jumpsuit with jacket - wide flare styling with embroidered bustline. Knee-length jacket has waist-tie closure. Colors: Cinnamon, Bone, Jade, Cherry. Sizes 5 to 13: **Scoop-neck jumpsuit with jacket** is styled with short sleeves and flattering tie-belt. Matching waist-length jacket has two pockets. Colors: Black, Bone, Jade, Cherry. Sizes 10 to 18.

Reg. 25⁰⁰ **SAVE 6⁵⁶** **18.44**

budget stretchers...

Leisure Pant Sets for Girls Sizes 7 to 14...

Two-piece sets created in wrinkle-free polyester. There's two styles—the one shown has a printed blouson style top; with solid trim and solid pants. Colors: pink or blue. The other has a printed tunic style top with solid trim and self-tie belt. Also with solid pants. Colors: turquoise or pink. Both are machine washable.

Reg. 9⁹⁷ **SAVE 2¹⁰** **777 SET**



Crayola Print Night Gowns or Novelty Football Pajamas for Toddlers...

YOUR CHOICE

REG. 4⁴⁷ **SAVE 81^c** **3⁶⁶**

Crayola print gown is a ruffle-bottom multi-colored print. Made of "Flameguard" flannel to keep her warm and safe. Toddler sizes 2 to 4. **Novelty Football P.J.'s** of "Sleepsafe" flannel are styled with an all over football print. 2-piece with crew-neck slipover top. Toddler boy sizes 2 to 4.



Footed Sleepers of Brushed Tricot...

Two-piece styles with zipper front and detachable booties. Many colors in Ladies sizes S, M, or L. **SAVE 1¹²** **888 REG. 10⁰⁰**



Waltz or Full-lengths Gowns...

100% nylon tricot gowns in soft, delicate shades. In Ladies sizes Small, Medium, or Large. **SAVE TO 2⁰⁵** **388 REG. TO 5⁹³**



Extra-wide Queen Size Pantyhose...

The pantyhose for women with full figures—choose sun-tan, beige or coffee. Fits ladies over 200 lbs. **SPECIAL 2^F \$1^R**

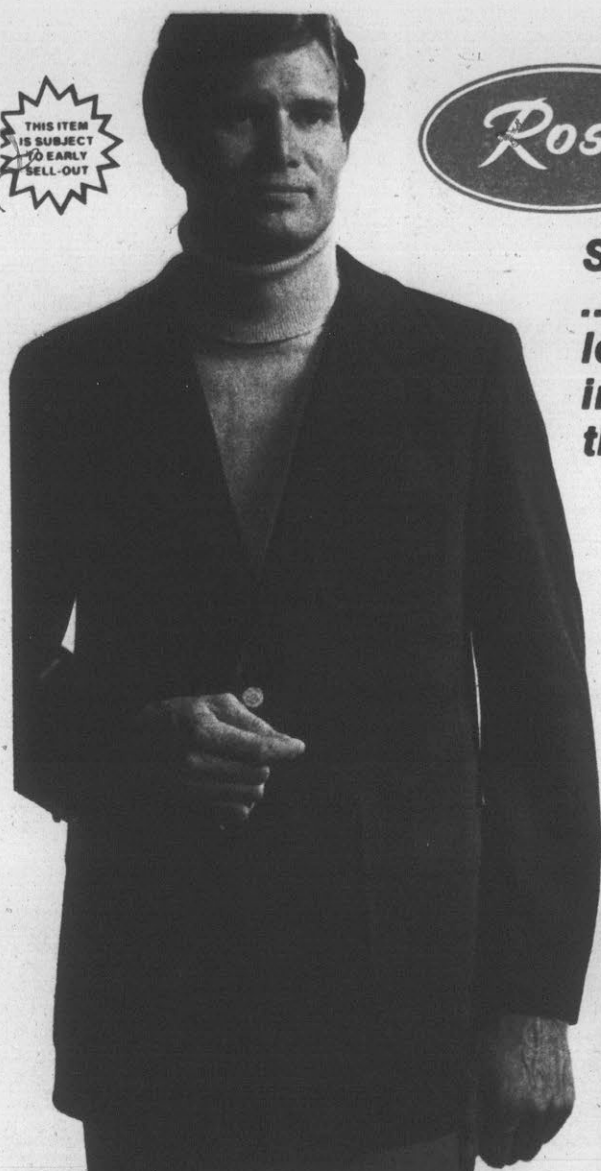


Ladies Panties — Briefs or Bikinis of Eiderlon® Tricot...

REG. 78^c **SAVE 12^c** **66^c PR.**

Eiderlon® Tricot means 50% acetate and 50% nylon so they'll wash and wash. Bikinis, Briefs and Extra Briefs, all have cotton lined crotch for extra comfort. White or pastels. Sizes 5 to 10.

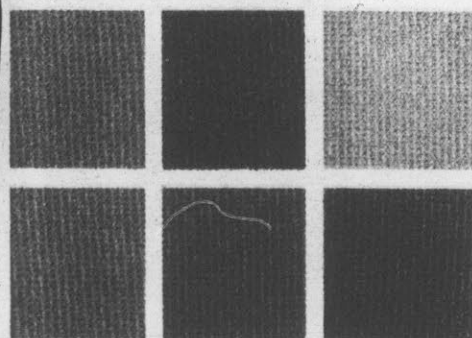
THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



**Solid Color Sport Coat
...a handsome
long-wearing
investment for
the coming months**

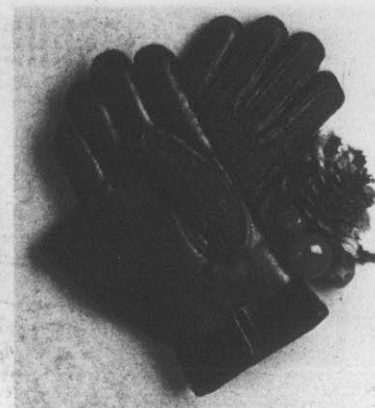
Concerned not only with the way you look, but careful about what you buy? Here's an investment combining fashion right looks and sound economics. These solid color sport coats are classic—from the wide lapels to the brass buttons to flap-patch pockets to the center vent. Half-lining shapes 'em and makes 'em more comfortable. Come see the selection of colors in men's sizes 36 to 46.

11⁸⁸
SPECIAL...ONLY EACH



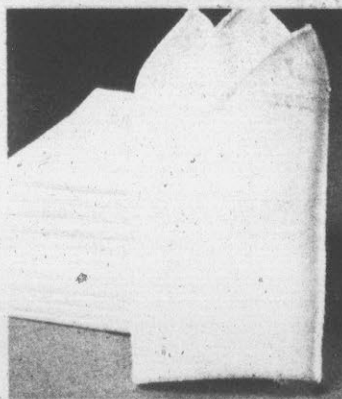
**Gloves for Men,
or Youths...**

Denim back, vinyl palm with knit cuffs. Fleece lined. Sizes S,M, or L. **SAVE 1⁵⁹ 2³⁷ PAIR**



**Denim and Vinyl
Gloves for Boys...**

Vinyl palm with denim back and knit cuffs. Fleece lined. S,M, or L. **SAVE 1⁹⁹ 1⁹⁷ PAIR**



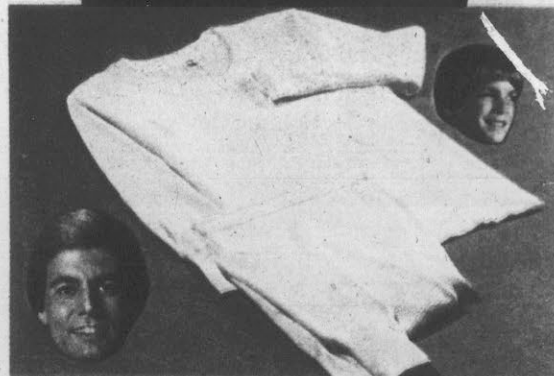
**Men's 1st Quality
Handkerchiefs...**

Package of twelve polyester and cotton handkerchiefs. White only. **ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 1⁹⁷**



**Knit Toboggans
for the family...**

Cold weather head gear in solids or stripes. Sizes for everyone. **LIMIT 2 SAVE 49^c 88^c**



**Men's or Boys'
Thermal Underwear
of Polyester and
Cotton...**

BOYS' **1⁶⁷** EACH
MEN'S **2³⁷** EACH

Thermal shirts or thermal drawers of comfortable polyester and cotton. Men's or boys' sizes S,M,L or XL. Slightly irregular.

**A favorite shoe for
all types of
casual wear...**

REG. **9⁹⁷** **SAVE 2³¹ 7⁶⁶ PAIR**

Natural suede leather uppers on soles that are super comfortable for casual wear. Men's sizes 7½ to 12.



This shoe not available at Roses Stores in Waynesboro, VA, Elizabeth City, N.C. or Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

**Dickies Work
Clothes are
everything they
should be and
then some...**

SAVE 2⁰⁹ ON EA.

SHIRTS **5⁸⁸** REG. **7⁹⁷**
PANTS **6⁸⁸** REG. **8⁹⁷**

Made of polyester and cotton and they're permanent press. Choose long sleeve shirts with one-button cuffs and full button front or comfortable work pants with belt loops and zipper-snap front. Colors: Khaki, Charcoal, Olive or Navy. Shirt sizes S,M,L or XL. Pant size 29 to 44.





**Handsome 40" Console
reflects the best
in Mediterranean
Styling...**

**ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE**

\$197

Compact solid state stereo receiver with automatic 3 speed record changer, 8-track tape player/recorder, and speaker system tucked neatly inside. Cabinet has luxurious pecan finish.



PORTABLE RADIO

FM-AM compact portable radio with 3" dynamic speakers.

SAVE 2²⁰

17⁷⁷
REG. 19⁹⁷

morse Electrophonic

MODEL NO. RY40407



**Stereo Radio, Phono, Tape Recording
and Playback System...**

Features-AM, FM Stereo radio, 3-sp. BSR record changer, tape recorder/player with fast forward and pause controls. 24" speakers.

\$188 REG. \$197

FREE Pack of Film and Three Flashcubes FROM POLAROID ... when you purchase the MINUTE MAKER CAMERA shown below... DETAILS WITH CAMERA

Polaroid Type 88 - Color pack film for daylight or flash pictures. 8 exposures per pack.

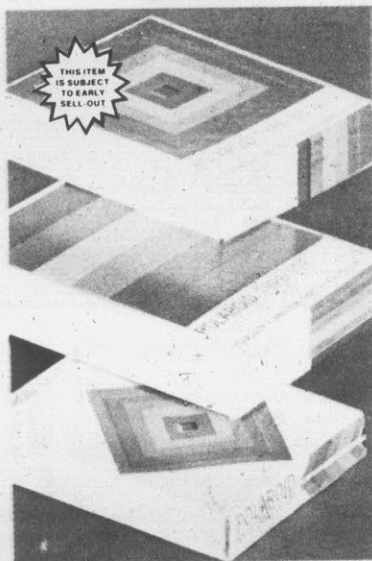
LIMIT 2 **SAVE 30c** **3⁶⁷**

Polaroid Type 108 - Color pack film that gives you eight beautiful snapshots in just seconds.

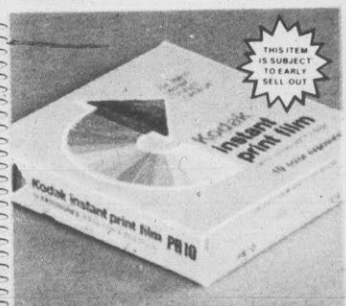
LIMIT 2 **SAVE 50c** **4⁶⁷**

SX-70 Film for Polaroids Pronto, SX-70 or One-Step cameras. Gives 10 color pictures per pack.

LIMIT 2 **SAVE 50c** **4⁸⁷**



When Purchasing Film Remember... Roses has a Complete Film Developing Service!



**PR-10 INSTAMATIC
KODAK FILM**

For use in Kodak instant cameras. 10 exposures with an elegant satinluxe finish. **LIMIT 2**

SAVE 50c
4⁸⁷
REG. 5³⁷



**KODAK TRIMLITE
OUTFIT**

Includes Trimlite camera, one roll C110/20 film, flip-flash and wrist strap. **LIMIT 1**

SAVE 2²⁰
19⁷⁷
REG. 21⁹⁷



**POLAROID'S
MINUTE MAKER**

Features automatic exposure control, sharp 3-element lens and built-in flash. **LIMIT 1**

SAVE 2⁰⁰
17⁷⁶
REG. 19⁷⁶



**ORGAN CONSOLE
with BENCH**

3 octave keyboard with 16 chords and treble keys. Complete with music rack and E-Z play book.

SAVE \$10
39⁹⁷
REG. 49⁹⁷



fall harvest Sale



The Road Boss Truck or The Traffic Patrol Riding Toy...both with realistic styling...

Two battery powered toys with battery and recharger included. Both have realistic styling to provide hours of fun.

LIMIT 1 EA.

YOUR CHOICE

SAVE \$6 ON EA

\$46

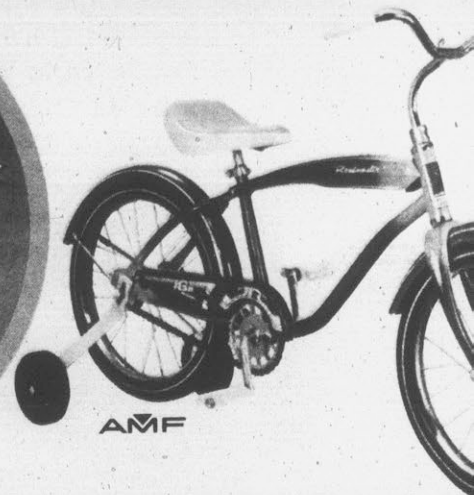


Mickey Mouse Phono with 2-speed turntable...

Plays all 33-1/3 and 45 RPM records. Complete with durable sapphire stylus. Color: Red and white.

24⁸⁷

LIMIT 1



AMF



Heavy plastic Table and Chair Set...

Red, white and blue molded plastic table and two chairs. Perfect for child's room or den.

13⁸⁸

LIMIT 1



GNIP-GNOP GAME

A fast pace ball tabletop game for two players. For children ages 8 to 14.

SAVE 99¢

5⁹⁷

REG. 6⁹⁶



DONNIE & MARIE

Popular teenage TV celebrities in bright costumes. Donny stands 12" high; Marje stands 11 1/2" high. **LIMIT 1 EA.**

SAVE 2⁵⁵
6⁴⁴
EA.



LINCOLN LOGS

The Scout Set includes 90 pieces with logs of all sizes in a convenient storage can.

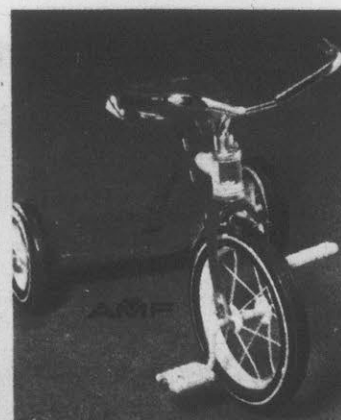
SAVE \$1
4⁹⁷



BABY HEARTBEAT

Play doctor with newborn baby doll which has "thump thump" heart beat sound. Accessories included. **LIMIT 1**

SAVE 1⁰³
11⁸⁸



AMF 10" TRICYCLE

Features two inch tubular steel head and a sturdy rear step deck. Measures 10 inches.

SAVE 4⁰³
12⁸⁸



MATTEL® TOYS

Choose from 3 separate Shogun Warrior figures or the Quick Change Machine with power shifters. From Mattel®. **LIMIT 1 EA.**

SAVE 1⁰³
11⁸⁸
EA.

avings

Shop Early

...Use our Convenient LAY-AWAY Plan or Just Say Charge It!



The Roadmaster, Jr.
...a sidewalk bike that converts from boy's to girl's easily...



SAVE \$10 → **\$33**

16" coaster brake bike with full length chain guard. Features adjustable, removable training wheels. Orange with yellow and white trim.



Plastic Swivel Chair

Choose bright red or blue colors. Perfect for den or child's own bedroom.

3.99
REG. 4⁹⁹ EA.



The Huffy 20" Thunder Trail Bike
with new hardtail frame...

ROSES LOW PRICE **59⁹⁶**

New frame is designed for strength. Single speed, coaster brake bike has 20" x 2.125" knobby tires, a crossbraced handlebar, extra wide saddle and front and side number plates. Mellow Yellow finish.



SESAME ST. PUZZLES

Choose from four styles—each with 24 familiar shaped interlocking pieces.

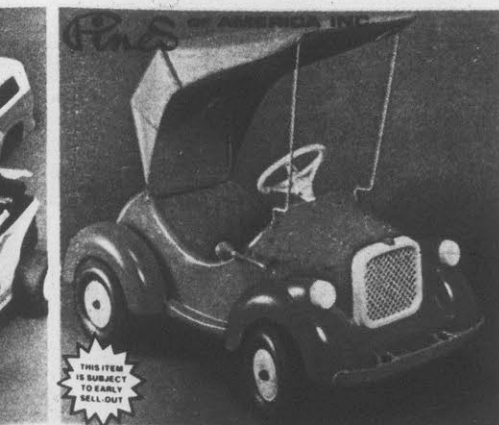
ROSES LOW PRICE **\$1** EACH



Rivlon Basic Set with hand tools...

Includes 103 flexible shapes, over 90 reusable rubber rivets, 4 wheels and instructions.

10.88
REG. 11⁹⁹



PINES MOBILE

Nostalgic pedaler includes French Horn and hood that raises. Sturdily constructed. Bright colors.

SAVE 4⁹⁶
\$33 REG. 37⁹⁶

LIMIT 1



WALKIE-TALKIE

4 transistor military style with volume control and telescope antenna. Set of two.

SAVE 2¹⁰
12.87 REG. 14⁹⁷

LIMIT 1 SET

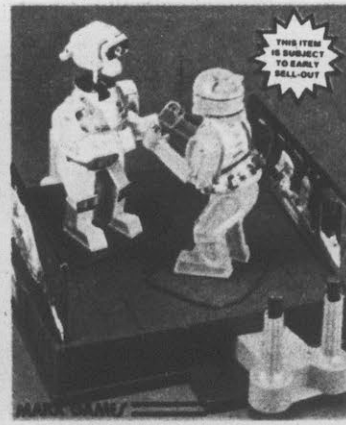


JACK-IN-BOX

Turn handle, music plays, out of first box comes a second, then a third, then out pops Big Bird.

SPECIAL **4.99**

LIMIT 1



COSMIC ROBOTS

Two durable plastic brightly colored robots on platform with remote control levers. Ages 4 to teen.

SPECIAL **11.88**

LIMIT 1



FUN-O-CLOCK

Pre-school learning clock with four ways to tell time—read hands, count marbles, hear chimes or see numbers.

SAVE 91c
10.97

LIMIT 1



Sonnet Design
available in
Blue, Brown,
Gold or Green

BEDROOM COORDINATES... Quilted throw-style spread, Pinch Pleated Drapes and Semi-sheer rod-pocket Panels...

Quilted Spread is blended of Rayon and Polyester for strength. Rounded corners for full and even draping. Choose twin or full size. Regularly 20.99 and 25.99. **SAVE 6.11 on each.**

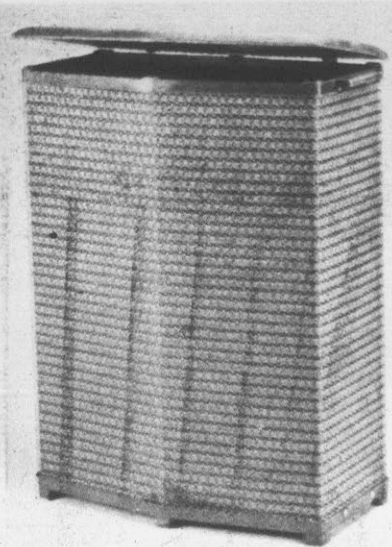
TWIN **14⁸⁸** FULL **19⁸⁸**

Drapes - pinch-pleated style made of rayon and polyester. Neatly tailored with blind-stitched hems. Choose 63 or 84 inch lengths. Both 48" wide. Regularly 11.96 and 12.96. **SAVE 4.08 on each.**

63 inch **7⁸⁸** 84 inch **9⁸⁸**

Panels - 100% Dacron® Polyester with delicately slubbed texture to softly filter light and protect your privacy. Choose 63 or 81 inch lengths. Regularly 5.77 and 6.77. **SAVE 1.00 on each.**

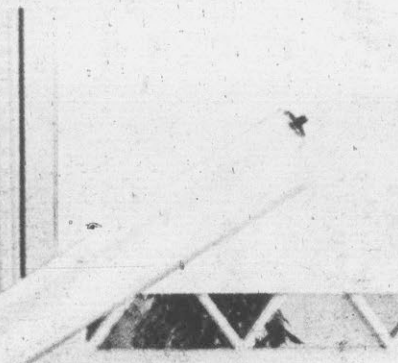
63 inch **4⁷⁷** 81 inch **5⁷⁷**



Jumbo Hamper with wicker-look design...

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **9⁹³**
EACH

Attractive wicker-look hamper keeps dirty laundry out-of-sight. Features vinyl upholstery top. Choice of colors.



Window Shades with Translucent Quality...

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **1²⁷**
EACH

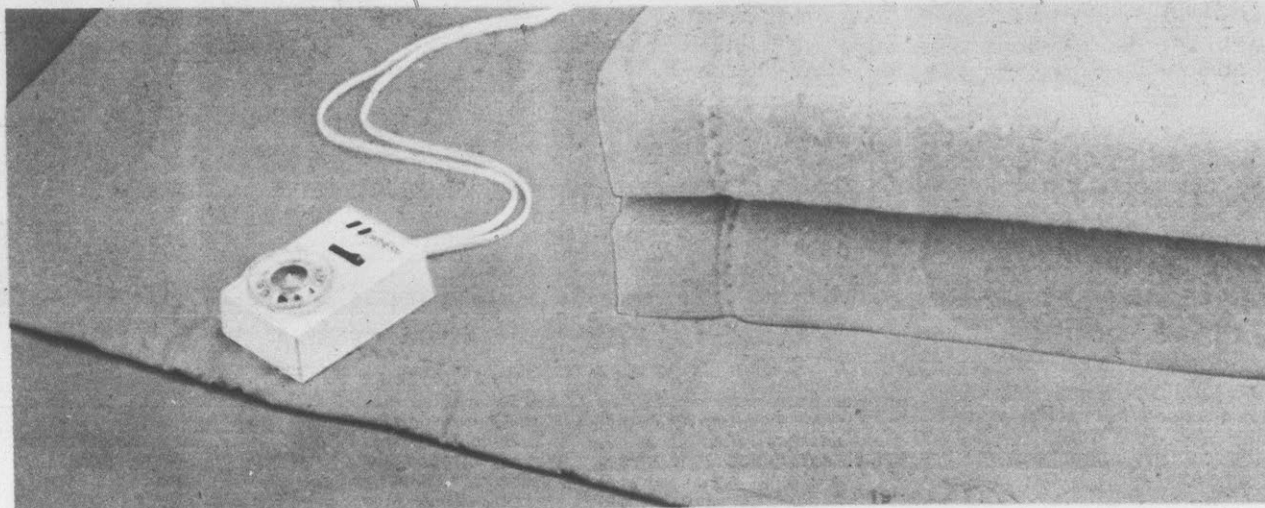
Illuminate rooms with diffused light, reduce glare and above all provide privacy. Measures 37¼" by 6 feet.

Automatic Blankets

...why heat your whole house at night? Just dial down your thermostat, yet sleep toasty warm...

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **18⁸⁸**
EACH

Polyester and acrylic automatic blanket features easy-to-adjust single control with lighted dial. Select correct warmth from the eleven temperature settings and save on heating bill. Machine washable. Full size (72" x 84") available in blue, gold or green.

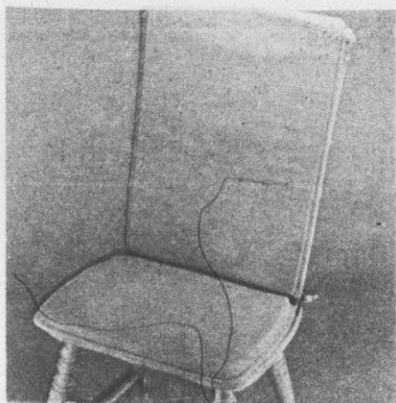




Boston Rocker — a style that's withstood a century of tastes . . .

High spindle back rocker has low slung seat with handsomely turned short legs. Rich maple finish blends with any decor. Isn't it nice some traditions never go out of style.

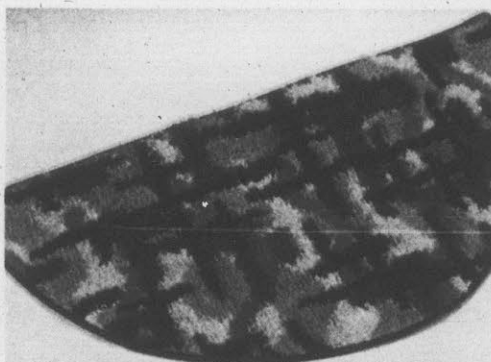
SAVE 7⁹⁹
\$29 REG. 36⁹⁹



Two-Piece Chair Cushion Set of Pinwhale Corduroy . . .

REG. 7⁹⁷ **SAVE 1⁰⁰** **6⁸⁸** SET

For rockers or chairs, this cushion set is both durable and comfortable. Both pieces have ties to fasten securely to frame. Colors: gold, green, brown or red. Back measures 22"x16"x1".



Kitch-A-Dor Mat with 100% Nylon Pile . . .

18x36 inch mat comes in glorious colors to blend with your decor. Flammable. (Fails U.S. Dept. of Commerce Standard FF2-70).

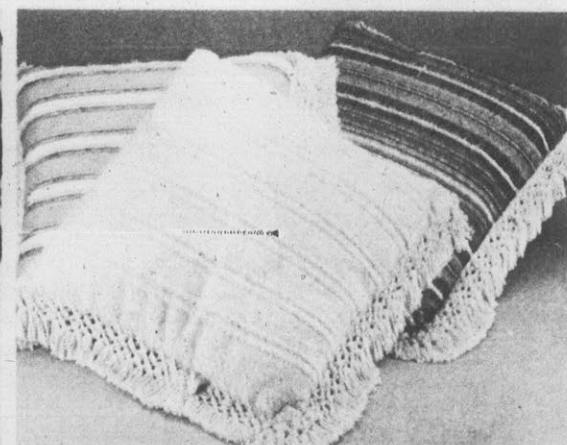
ROSES LOW PRICE 1⁹⁴ EACH



Five-piece Bath Mat Sets with luxuriously thick, 100% Dacron® Polyester Pile . . .

Pile is thick enough for beauty, yet short enough to clean easily. Set includes 20 x 32 inch rug, 20 x 22 inch contoured rug, lid cover, tank top and tank cover (all standard size). Rugs have a Dur-A-Grip backing for safety. Choose gold, green, blue or yellow shades.

SAVE 89^c
7⁷⁷ SET



Large T.V.-Pillows with exciting Indian Weaves . . .

Plump T.V. pillows with your choice of three exciting Indian weaves-Bengal, Sari or Guru. 26 inch knife edge pillows have natural fringe all around. Many colors to choose from.

ROSES LOW PRICE 10⁸⁸ EACH



fall harvest savings

Expand your mechanical versatility with this . . .

40-PIECE COMBINATION SAE AND METRIC SOCKET WRENCH SET

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

9⁹⁷ SET

This combination set includes both the 1/4" and 3/8" square drives, a set of standard sockets and set of metric sockets. All are made of drop forged chrome alloy steel covered with nickel chrome plating.

LIMIT 1 SET



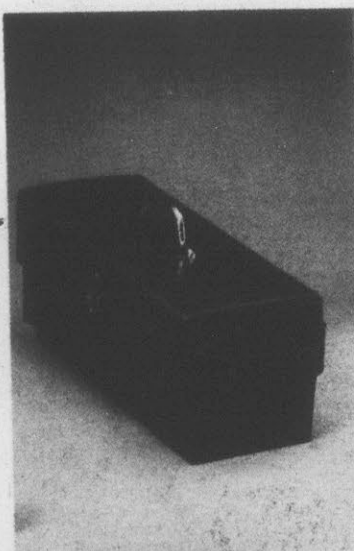
121-PIECE SOCKET AND TOOL SET

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

24⁸⁸

Set includes sockets, wrenches, hacksaw and hacksaw blades, all purpose screwdrivers and ignition set with storage pouch. Super set for home or auto.

LIMIT 1 SET



MECHANIC TOOL BOX

Reg. 16.88

SAVE \$4 **12⁸⁸**

Heavy steel construction with baked enamel finish. Features: draw bolt eyes for padlock; hasp for locking and piano hinges.

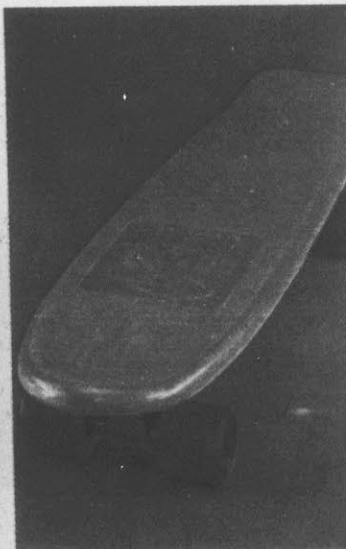


WRANGLER® SLEEPING BAG

Reg. 19.88

SAVE \$5 **14⁸⁸**

Features nylon lock-stitching on all seams, weather stripping and full-length zipper. Completely washable. Complete with two tie straps.



COYOTE II SKATEBOARD

Reg. 14.97

SAVE \$3⁰⁹ **11⁸⁸**

24 inch skateboard with double kicktail. Features tuff grip top and urethane wheels with shock absorbing trucks.



"Street King". . . America's first sidewalk shoe skate . . .

Original sidewalk skate with shoe attached. Soft, mellow vinyl boot has high top for extra ankle support. Also features arch steel footskate with heavy gauge steel wheels. Available in wide range of sizes. Colors: Black or white.

SAVE 1.20

6⁷⁷ REG. 7⁹⁷



fall
harvest

Savings

Life's little advantages!

**Modern Electrics
that are easy-to-use,
low on energy and
take up little space....**

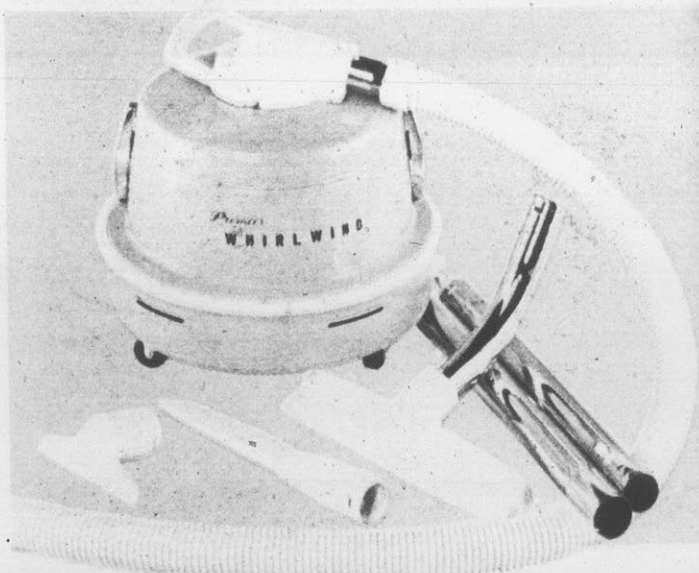
**YOUR
CHOICE**

15⁸⁸

Convenient small appliances that make your life easier. Your choice of Eastern Double Burger with non-stick cooking surface, Waring's mixer with stand, Waring's Blender with eight speeds, G.E.'s Steam Iron with easy-to-read temperature guide. 12" Skillet with cover and frying guide or Toastmaster 4-slice toaster.



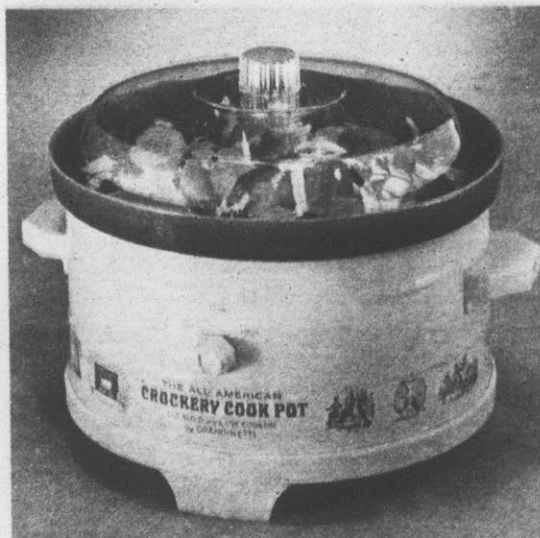
**Roses. . .
Fall Harvest
of Major Brand
Appliances.**



**Lightweight, swivel-top vacuum
cleaner with built-in rollers that
move when you move....**

The Premier 350 vacuum makes your job quicker and easier. Extra attachments let you clean everything from shag carpets to drapes. Swivel top, built-in rollers and long cord allows you a lot of cleaning freedom. Complete with built-in carrying handle.

**SAVE
3⁰⁰ → 32⁸⁸**



**5-Quart CROCKERY
COOK POTS**

**ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE**

8⁹⁷

If you can't be home to cook, then let the All-American Cook Pot do your cooking for you. Cooks meals slowly all day to retain natural juices and vitamins. Safe to leave while away. 5 quart capacity in popular colors.



**7-Pc. COOKWARE SETS
With COPPER BOTTOMS**

**ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE**

16⁸⁸

Stainless Steel cookware set with copper bottoms for faster, more even heating. Set includes 1 qt. and 2 qt. saucepans with covers, dutch oven with cover and 8" fry pan (uses dutch oven cover). All have heat resistant handles and knobs.



fall harvest savings

32-OUNCE
LUX
LIQUID

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

88¢

For beautiful hands and sparkling dishes use Lux Dishwashing Liquid in economical 32 fluid ounce size bottles. **LIMIT 2**



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



**CHRISTMAS
GIFT WRAP**

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

1⁸⁸
EACH

Roses own brand Christmas Paper in packages of 4-rolls. Each roll measures 3 1/3 yd. x 2.5 ft. (100 sq. ft. total.)

Lovely single stem roses made of delicate silk. Wide range of rich decorative colors.

**DELICATE - SILK
ROSES**

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **4^F \$1^R**

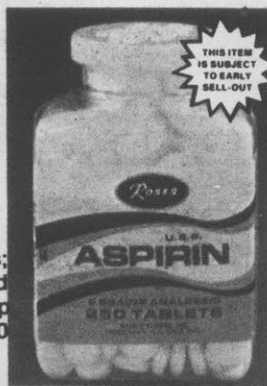


**SUPER
GLUE**

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

88¢

Bonds in seconds; it's super strong and super fast. One drop holds 5000 lbs. 150 drops. (.10 fl. oz.) **LIMIT 2**



**ROSES
ASPIRIN**

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

48¢

Roses own brand 5 grain aspirin in bottles of 250 tablets with a safety lock top. **LIMIT 2**



**Box of 30 - STAYFREE
MAXI PADS**

Needs no pins, no belts. Gives you safe, comfortable protection. Economical boxes of 30. **LIMIT 2**

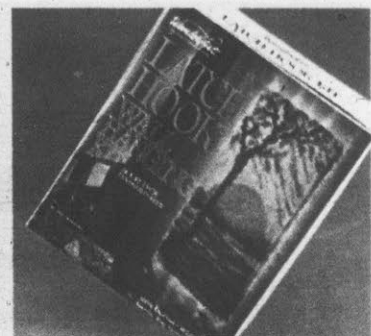
SAVE **49¢** **1⁴⁸**



**SIX-FLUID-OUNCE
NYQUIL**

Six fl. oz. Nyquil Cold Medicine complete with "free" sample of Vicks Daycare Daytime cold medicine inside. **LIMIT 2**

SAVE **46¢** **1³⁷**



**12x27" Latch Hook
KITS**

Kit contains: Design printed in color on 100% cotton imported canvas; 100% DuPont Orlon® Rug Yarn; instructions.

SAVE **3"** **6⁸⁸**



**6-Ounce BAGGED
COOKIES**

Choose delicious butter, chocolate, fudge, lemon or vanilla cremes. All in 6 oz. (nl. wt.) packages.

SAVE **16¢** **4^F \$1^R**
LIMIT 4



**PLATE LUNCH
SPECIAL**

Meal includes liver and onions, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll and butter.

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **1⁸⁹**
THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ANY ITEM. ALL SPECIALS WILL BE SOLD ON FIRST COME BASIS.



SATISFACTION ALWAYS GUARANTEED

**PITT PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
Greenville, N. C.**

Supplement to DAILY REFLECTOR & REFLECTOR SHOPPER'S GUIDE