

Weather
Cloudy, cool, chance of rain
through Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 272 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12, 1979 16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

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PLO Mission A Failure; Hunger Strike By Iranians

By The Associated Press
A Palestinian delegation many regarded as the best hope for winning freedom for the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran gave up its efforts today and left the Iranian capital, a Palestine Liberation Organization official announced in Kuwait.

Word of the PLO's apparent failure to end the 9-day-old impasse came as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime and the Moslem militants holding the embassy and 98 hostages reaffirmed their determination to face down the United States in the tense

confrontation. Tehran Radio said the Iranian people, heeding the call of the student militants, began a five-day hunger strike today to press the Iranian demand for the extradition of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the United States.

the Carter administration to extradite the shah, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

PLO sources reported over the weekend that the three-man delegation sent by PLO leader Yasser Arafat was engaged in intense talks at the Foreign Ministry with Iranian officials and representatives of the students.

But Salah Khalaf, No. 2 man in Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group, told reporters in Kuwait today that the delegation had left for Damascus, Syria.

He said the PLO envoys had told the Iranians that "despite the fact that we side with the Iranian revolution on any confrontation or battle, and despite our high regard for the Iranian revolution, we believe America cannot be fought through occupation of its embassy but rather through a serious and radical confrontation."

Khalaf did not say how the Iranians responded to the PLO's efforts.

It was not known whether the three Tehran ambassadors from Moslem countries — Pakistan, Syria and Turkey — who PLO sources said took part in weekend negotiations were still pursuing them.

The hostages are 62 Americans and 36 non-Americans — believed to be mostly Pakistani and Indian employees of the embassy. Foreign diplomats who saw them Saturday said they appeared to be in good health.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the Carter administration continues to hope that efforts by nations, individuals and agencies would have "a cumulative effect" that would impel Iranian authorities to release the hostages.

"I have no prediction to offer you on the time of release, nor do I have any expectation on this at all so far as tomorrow, or the next day, or whenever," said Carter.

Meanwhile, Syrian troops drove about 40 demonstrating Iranians from the grounds of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, Sunday, and police in Washington, D. C., drove several hundred anti-Iranian demonstrators away from Iran's embassy in the U.S. capital. In Denver, Colo., an Iranian student was held for the fatal shooting of a teenager and the wounding of two others who police said smashed a picture window in the Iranian's apartment.

Palestinian sources said representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Pakistani, Syrian and Turkish ambassadors in Tehran were negotiating for the release of the hostages in the American Embassy, and a Saudi Arabian newspaper reported all or some would be freed by Tuesday. But a spokesman at the Iranian Foreign Ministry, reached by telephone from New York, said there was no indication of that.



MARCHERS ENTER CEMETERY — Communist Workers Party members and police officers enter the Maplewood Cemetery in Greensboro Sunday after a funeral march from downtown Greensboro. (AP Laser-photo)

Reagan's Bid Due Tuesday

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, the 10th and presumably final Republican to declare his candidacy for the party's 1980 presidential nomination, is entering the contest as the clear early favorite.

The former California governor, who formally launches his third bid for the presidency Tuesday, retains a comfortable lead in popularity polls over the rest of the GOP field.

Reagan has kept this lead intact while doing almost no campaigning — playing the part of the sleeping giant while other Republican candidates battled for attention in early-primary states.

But the time for lying low has ended, and the one-time film star is using his declaration of candidacy to kick off a five-day, 12-city campaign swing.

Reagan strategists hope the grueling campaign schedule will dispel any concerns by voters that age may be slowing the candidate down. If he wins the nomination and the race, Reagan, who will be 69 next February, would be the oldest person ever elected president.

His entry rounds out the list of major-party candidates seeking to unseat President Carter. The Democratic field was filled last week as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Reagan's successor, California Gov.

Edmund G. Brown Jr., both entered the starting gate.

Carter is expected to formally declare Dec. 4 his candidacy for a second term.

It will be a busy week for all major candidates, and their paths are likely to cross in Iowa, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida — all early battlegrounds.

The GOP candidates trailing Reagan most closely — former Texas Gov. John Connally, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and former CIA director George Bush of Texas — all have exhaustive campaign schedules as they try to chip away at Reagan's front-runner status.

Apparently sensing a need for party unity and harmony beyond the primaries, the Republican candidates have been fairly gentle with each other.

But on the Democratic side, neither Kennedy nor Brown has been pulling his punches. Both are attacking Carter's leadership and calling on Democrats to deny the nominal leader of their party a second term.

Reagan's speech will be viewed on Tuesday throughout the nation. His campaign bought a half-hour of television time on a multitude of local stations after attempts to buy network time faltered.

"We've put together our own network," said Reagan press secretary James Lake. "We will be covering 75 to 80 percent of the market."

Freed After Arrest

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A Sudanese student says his arrest along with four Iranian students in an alleged plot to kidnap Gov. Al Quie was "all a big mistake."

"I didn't know what was going on," Antoun Stamboulieh, 25, said Sunday. "I was just trying to find out what was happening when they arrested me" Friday at a reception at the governor's mansion.

Stamboulieh was released Saturday on orders from Assistant County Attorney Paul Lindholm. He said there was "no evidence whatsoever" to suggest that Stamboulieh was involved in the alleged plot.

Stamboulieh and the four Iranians, who are all Mankato State University students, were arrested after police received a tip about the alleged plot.

Stamboulieh said he was arrested after he came to help a friend from the school who was being held by security guards at the mansion. He said he hopes his arrest does not prevent him from becoming a permanent U.S. resident.

The four Iranian students remain in Ramsey County Jail today, awaiting arraignment. They were booked on a charge of conspiracy to kidnap, and on charges of conspiracy to commit assault and possession of a pistol without a permit.

Lindholm said Sunday that the investigation was continuing, but said he did not know when the four might be arraigned.

He said formal charges must be filed by noon Tuesday under state law or the students would have to be released.

Stamboulieh and two of the Iranian students were arrested during a reception for foreign students at the governor's mansion. The other two Iranians, who were not invited to the reception, were arrested in a car near the mansion. Two shotguns and a handgun were taken from the car, according to St. Paul Police Chief Richard Rowan.

The four Iranians were identified as Hormoz Asadi, 32, and Hady Heidari, 35, who were arrested inside the mansion, and Feridonoon Ghodoosi, 29, and Mohammad Noori, 34, who were arrested in the car.

Stamboulieh came to Minnesota from Sudan five years ago. He is working on a master's degree in business administration. He is the president of the Arab Students Association at Mankato State.

Fled Three Derailments

By The Associated Press

Separate train derailments in Florida, Michigan and Ontario, Canada, forced officials to urge the evacuation of nearly a quarter of a million people to prevent injuries from toxic chemicals and propane-fueled flames.

About 220,000 people were urged to leave their homes in Mississauga, Ontario, as eight burning tank cars of propane and liquefied natural gas threatened to explode a carload of liquid chlorine.

Authorities and evacuees reported nausea and headaches from the fumes that spread more than six miles from the site of the fire. The 90 tons of chlorine was leaking slowly and vaporizing, just a few feet from the cars which caught fire following the derailment late Saturday.

Dennis Amyot, regional director for Emergency

Planning Canada, said it was the biggest peacetime evacuation in the country's history. Schools and shopping centers were opened to those who needed shelter, and five federal agencies and the Red Cross were supplying sleeping bags and meals to those who fled their homes Sunday.

Officials said a broken axle apparently caused the derailment of 25 cars of the 106-car freight train.

In Molino, Fla., officials were considering whether to use explosives or a military air strike to destroy the cars of a wrecked train.

Six propane-laden cars began to burn and explode after the derailment in a sparsely populated area Sunday. About 70 families were evacuated as officials let the train burn until an Army team could decide how to handle the fire.

Meanwhile, nearly 1,000 families were evacuated in Holland, Mich., early today after a railroad tank car carrying toxic hydrogen fluoride derailed near a mobile home park and overturned.

Officials said there was a burst of the chemical when the car overturned, but the turret was buried and authorities were not certain immediately if the tanker was leaking.

Deputies complained of irritation as they evacuated residents from the area. Officials said the chemical could cause respiratory problems and could be fatal.

SETBACK FOR BEGIN
JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government lost a major Parliament vote today on the issue of restricting abortions, throwing it into a serious political crisis.

Leftists March With Diatribes

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Five radicals slain in defiance of the Ku Klux Klan "died a glorious death," a communist comrade eulogized at the end of a rain-soaked funeral march by about 450 singing and chanting leftists.

Members and supporters of the Communist Workers Party, until now an obscure Maoist revolutionary group, drew national attention Sunday as they wheeled their dead through the streets of this city where they were slain Nov. 3 at an anti-Klan rally.

"The whole world is watching," the marchers chanted incessantly. "Avenge the CWPs."

Police, acting under the powers of a state of emergency declared by Mayor Jim Melvin, arrested at least 35 persons on charges of illegally carrying weapons. They confiscated 14 handguns, nine shotguns, four rifles and a tear gas canister, Police Chief W.E. Swing said.

While 20 of those arrested were from North Carolina, the demonstrators came from all parts of the country. Nine of those arrested were from Philadelphia, three from Washington, and one each from several other states.

Despite the arrests and a two-hour delay in the start of the march, police praised the communists for causing no major disturbance.

"Law enforcement officers handled themselves exceptionally well, and the people in the funeral procession handled themselves well too," Swing said afterwards.

Extraordinary security measures surrounded the march, as armed police, 250 state Highway Patrolmen and more than 600 National Guard troops lined the parade route. Guardsmen, wearing flak jackets and toting M-16 rifles, also had two armored personnel carriers guarding the route.

Police and guardsmen outnumbered marchers two to one.

The ragtag army of young whites, blacks, Orientals and Chicanos marched in a steady, cold

rain from a downtown shopping center to an east Greensboro cemetery near where the Communist Workers Party members were gunned down at their "Death to the Klan."

The marchers rolled the five caskets on dollies, draped in red sheets, to the Maplewood Cemetery where four of the five victims of last Saturday's shooting attack were buried. The fifth body, that of Sandy Smith, the only female and only black victim, was to be taken to Piedmont, S.C., for burial.

At the cemetery, Communist Workers Party leader Phil Thompson delivered a diatribe against the capitalist system and the KKK as family members crowded under a mortuary tent for shelter from the downpour.

"The five CWP martyrs died a glorious death, fighting the bourgeoisie and its agents, the FBI and the KKK," Thompson said. "They will live forever in the hearts of their party and the working class."

The marchers repeated the revolutionary rhetoric, capped in slogans and songs. "The only solution is a socialist revolution," they chanted.

Another time the chant was, "We won't run. We'll stand our ground. We'll turn this country upside down."

Thompson, accompanied by widows of the four slain white men, repeatedly quoted Mao Tse-tung and said the five deaths have boosted the party's radical cause.

The march followed a route set by city officials. Guardsmen, armed but with their bullets held by officers, sealed off access roads. Police, who carried ammunition for their shotguns, lined the parade route and marched alongside the procession. Three helicopters hovered overhead for nearly five hours.

The marchers had an honor guard of their own, seven women and three men armed with unloaded rifles. Two of them were Signe Waller and Dale Sampson, widows of two of the victims, Jim Waller and Bill Sampson.

Both Waller and Sampson were physicians who had given up medicine to become communist organizers, working in textile mills and

other blue-collar jobs. The other victim was Cesar Cauce, a hospital worker.

National Guard troops, dressed in riot gear, inspected the honor guards' weapons and searched each of the 10 to be sure they carried no bullets.

Communist leader Nelson Johnson charged city officials with harrassing the mourners by the heavy show of force.

There were few spectators and virtually no heckling. City leaders had gone on television to urge citizens to stay away.

Robber Fired Shots

STOKES — Pitt County deputies are investigating an attempted armed robbery here Sunday night that resulted in shots being fired at a local store.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that the night clerk at Convenient World here told deputies she was alone in the store when a man armed with a pistol and wearing a mask entered the business and demanded money.

The night clerk reported that she was told to get down on the floor and the man jumped over the counter and attempted to open the cash register. Sheriff Tyson said that the clerk reported the man fired a shot over her head in the incident.

The sheriff said that the robber also fired a shot through the front store window at a customer who was approaching the facility but the customer was not hurt.

The customer, it was noted, left his vehicle at the Convenient World parking area and fled on foot.

Sheriff Tyson said the clerk told deputies that the man was unable to gain entry to the cash register and fled on foot from the store.

The incident was reported at 9:22 p.m.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

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

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

FAMILY NEEDS HELP

The Greenville Ministerial Association has asked Hotline to appeal to the public for contributions to help defray hospital expenses of a local family whose daughter died recently of a rare genetic disease. The child had been hospitalized more than 30 times during her short life.

The Ministerial Association is accepting donations during a special Thanksgiving Eve service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and hopes there will also be mailed-in contributions. Tax-deductible checks may be made payable to the Greenville Ministerial Association, Box 423, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

GOVERNOR'S NUMBER

I want Governor Jim Hunt's toll-free "Wasteline" number.

We got it from the Pitt County Information Center, 752-1111. It's 1-800-662-7952.

FOCUS



A Candidate Again?

As a movie actor from 1937 to 1964, Ronald Reagan appeared in such films as "Knut Rockne, All-American," "Santa Fe Trail," and "The Killers." He became involved in national politics when he campaigned for Barry Goldwater in the 1964 presidential election. He later served two terms as governor of California, and campaigned unsuccessfully for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968 and 1976. Reagan has often been mentioned as the frontrunner in the crowded field of current Republican presidential prospects. Tomorrow he is scheduled to announce officially whether he will be a candidate for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

DO YOU KNOW — Who succeeded Reagan as governor of California?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Joe Clark is Canada's prime minister.

11-12-79

VEC, Inc. 1979

Disappointed By Court Lag

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Proponents of the state's Speedy Trial Act say while they didn't expect a dramatic change in the speed at which cases make their way through the court system, they are disappointed by the results of the law so far.

Figures from the Administrative Office of the Courts show the act has had little impact in cutting the backlog of cases in the state's Superior Courts.

"That's right much of a shocker," said N.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Branch. "I would have expected some improvement."

The act, which was strongly supported by Gov. Jim Hunt, went into effect 13 months ago. It cost \$4 million to hire 14 more Superior Court judges, 24 assistant district attorneys, 14 deputy clerks, 14 court stenographers and 28 secretaries.

It was designed to deter crime by providing for prompt prosecution. The act provides that persons charged with felonies must be tried within 120 days unless a judge grants a continuance for a reason specified in the act.

During the first six months of this year, 28 percent of all criminal cases disposed of took longer than the 120-day limit theoretically allowed by the law to settle.

During the same period, there was no reduction in the percentage of old cases settled, as many lawmakers assumed there would be.

Beginning in October, 1980, the time limit for trying felons drops to 90 days.

Some court officials opposed the act from its beginning, criticizing it as unnecessary and unworkable. Now that the act has been in effect more than a year, there is more grumbling.

Others believe the law deserves more time. Branch and

Burley Mitchell, secretary of the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, say it may take six months more to determine the value of the act.

The worst delays are in the state's most populous counties. Only Wake reported a decrease, from 41 to 30 percent, in the number of settled cases more than 120 days old.

But in Mecklenburg County, the percentage of settled cases rose sharply, from 33 to 56 percent.

There was a decline in rural counties such as Chatham, Montgomery, Moore, Caswell and Stokes.

Mitchell said although he expects more positive results from the law when later statistics are released, the 1981 General Assembly may want to consider removing the loophole that allows judges to grant continuances for any reason.

Ayden Board

To Meet Tonight

The Ayden Town Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session Monday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. Highlights on the agenda include the following:

— A public hearing on the possible granting of a conditional use permit for John McGlohon to place a mobile home in the RA-20 zone.

— A study of bids submitted by M & W Chevrolet and Venters Ford for a one-ton truck for street department.

— A presentation of the town's audit report.

— A study of the final plat of North Hills subdivision, Section II.

Demand For Nurses Is Underscored

ECU News Bureau

Health Careers Day at East Carolina University is an occasion when students nearing the end of their college work in a health-related field meet prospective employers.

On Friday, Nov. 16, representatives from approximately 50 institutions in the Carolinas, Georgia, Virginia and Maryland will be on ECU's campus to meet students interested in health careers.

Interviews will be arranged in order that students may learn about health career opportunities and the locations and advantages, even salary scales and benefits, offered by the various public and private institutions.

Nurses apparently are in greatest demand this year, with more than half of the institutions seeking nursing school graduates. The nurse-seeking institutions include both large and small hospitals — including Duke, Johns Hopkins, N.C. Memorial, N.C. Baptist, Medical College of Virginia, Rex Hospital and Wake Medical Center in Raleigh, hospitals in Asheville, Charlotte, Charleston and Savannah, Ga., and the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army Nurse Corps.

Other fields that are in demand include Medical Technology; Physical and Occupational Therapy; Dietetics; Rehabilitation Counseling; Food Service; Medical Records; Speech; Language and Auditory Pathology; and also Psychology, Social Work and Corrections, Sociology, Child Development, and even Music Therapy. The Navy also is interested in Environmental Health graduates.

"This year's Health Careers Day promises to be one of the best ever at ECU," says Furney James, ECU director of Career Planning and Placement.

Interviews will be held with students at the Nursing Building between 9:45 a.m. and 1 p.m., James said.

ADK Chapter

Hears Program

Judy Carawan of CJ's Arts and Crafts gave a presentation on making Christmas decorations at the November meeting of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta.

Members discussed the annual Christmas auction, scheduled for Dec. 6. A review was given concerning the District V Workshop held in Kinston. Members were reminded of the President's Council Meeting Feb. 8 and 9 at Morehead City.



By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old reasonably successful man—never married, but very much in love with a beautiful young woman with a Southern mountain background. My hangup is that I have a strict New England heritage, and am accustomed to dating girls who would not even consider kissing a fellow on a first date. This girl I'm in love with admitted that she let every guy she ever dated have his way with her.

She says that all young girls "in those hills" were raised that way, and it wasn't until her family moved to a major city that she learned "right from wrong."

So here I am, a man who has always dreamed of marrying a virgin, in love with a girl who can't even remember when or how she lost her virginity. (She "thinks" she was 12 or 13.) I would like to convince myself that I can forget her past and marry this ex-tramp and live happily ever after.

What are the odds, Abby? I am desperate for some professional advice.

SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

DEAR GENTLEMAN: As long as you view this girl as an "ex-tramp," I would estimate your chances for a happy marriage are zilch. The poor girl has already been the victim of an amoral upbringing; spare her the added burden of a "holier than thou" husband.

DEAR ABBY: I feel kind of weird writing to you, but here goes. You see, there is this real cute guy at school who follows me in the hall, pulls my hair and socks me on the arm. He has tried to trip me, grab my jacket and shove me into the lockers. He kicked me on the bus once and hit me in the head with his books.

All the kids say he likes me. So why does he act this way? **LIKES HIM IN ANAHEIM**

DEAR LIKES: It's his way of making YOU notice HIM. If you react, you'll probably lose him. Ignore him and you'll drive him wild.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, and I don't like to brag but I guess you could call me a "popular" girl. I have a good reputation and don't want to spoil it, but here is my problem:

After a fellow has taken me to a movie or a dance, and somewhere afterwards to eat, I hate to turn him down when he wants to make out.

I never go too far, but I feel sort of cheap afterwards. I guess it's because in a way I am really trying to "repay" him for what he's spent on me.

I'm not serious with any of these guys, Abby, they're just dates. But after a guy has spent his hard-earned money on me, how can I turn him down?

ALLENTOWN

DEAR ALLENTOWN: It's easy. All a guy is entitled to on a date is the pleasure of your company. And unless you want to lose your hard-earned reputation, don't feel obligated to give him his "hard-earned" money's worth.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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21 GREENVILLE, B.V.D. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR. VICE PRES.

Friends Of The ECU Library Enjoy Growth

ECU News Bureau
The year-old Friends of the East Carolina University Library, a community support group, has concluded its first year with a membership of 140 individuals and businesses.

The organization was formed last fall with the purpose of enhancing and assisting in the development of ECU's library resources.

Among the programs sponsored by the Friends have been musical concerts, a symposium on technology and library services, four fund-raising sales of donated books, two formal banquets and a student library competition.

The latest events, a piano recital by Ruth Slenczynska which drew 900 persons, and the first annual library symposium, were "highly successful," said Wilson Luquire, assistant director of library services at ECU.

The symposium drew participants from several states and featured noted speakers from the University of California-San Diego, and Indiana, Yale and Illinois Universities.

Membership in the Friends of the ECU Library organization is open to individuals in these categories: Student, \$5 annual dues; Regular, \$10; Contributing, \$25; Patron, \$50; Benefactor, \$500; and Life, \$1,600.

Greenville attorney Nelson Crisp will serve as Friends president during the 1979-80 academic year. Nancy Mid-

dleton is president-elect, and Betty Ann Hales is secretary-treasurer.

Board members include Dr. Andrew Best, Betty Brewer, Morris Brody, Dr. Joseph Congleton, John Farley, Rev. William Hadden, Dr. Virginia Herrin, John Howard, Derrie Land, Anne Mattox, Dr. Hugh Patterson, Ovid Pierce and David Stevens.

Receptions during Ms. Slenczynska's visit to Greenville were given by Ms. Crisp and ECU Chancellor and Mrs. Thomas Brewer for members of the Friends.

Further information about membership is available from the ECU library administrative office, telephone 757-6514.

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12 x 11.10	Blue	Plush	\$240	\$110.
10.7 x 14.9	Lt. Gold	Plush	\$255	\$120.
10.3 x 13.8	Plush	Beige	\$186	\$100.
12 x 12	Scul.	Silver	\$224	\$110.
12 x 10.4	Scul.	Green	\$218	\$110.
12 x 18.6	Plush	Rust	\$405	\$200.
12 x 13.6	Plush	Lt. Gold	\$270	\$90.
12 x 13.3	Saxony	Oyster	\$315	\$150.
12 x 11.6	Shag	Orange	\$168	\$70.
12 x 12	Scul.	Cinnamon	\$200	\$95.
12 x 12.9	Comm.	Mushroom	\$323	\$150.
9.6 x 11.2	Shag	Gold	\$144	\$55.
8.11 x 12	Plush	Lt. Green	\$258	\$90.
8 x 12	Scul.	Blue	\$176	\$60.
7.6 x 12	Plush	Grey	\$195	\$60.
9.9 x 12	Comm.	Copper	\$247	\$80.
7.4 x 12	Scul.	Green	\$146	\$50.
7.7 x 12	Scul.	Blue	\$146	\$50.
12 x 14.6	Comm.	Blue	\$232	\$100.
12 x 11.6	Plush	Suede	\$153	\$92.
12 x 10.6	Plush	Brown	\$140	\$84.
12 x 13.9	Plush	Green	\$183	\$110.
12 x 7.3	Plush	Auburn	\$96	\$49.
12 x 15	Twist	Gold	\$250	\$120.
12 x 14	Plush	Brown	\$196	\$112.
12 x 10.10	Plush	Blue	\$143	\$86.
12 x 13.3	Plush	Gold	\$177	\$106.

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Scul.	Blue	\$14.	\$9.
Saxony	Blue	\$14.	\$9.
Plush	Or. Mist	\$13.	\$8.
Plush	Copper	\$14.5	\$8.50
Saxony	Buttersc.	\$17.	\$10.
Scul.	Brown	\$13.5	\$9.50
Twist	Green	\$14.	\$8.
Comm.	Blue	\$12.5	\$6.
Comm.	Olive	\$16.	\$9.
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2 x 4.3	Green	\$1.
2.9 x 7.8	Rust	\$4.
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EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Cloudy with periods of precipitation through Wednesday, tapering off Thursday and becoming partly cloudy on Friday. Lows ranging from 30s to 40s along coast, cooling by Friday. Highs mostly in 50s and 60s.

Couple Marries Sunday North Carolina CW-I Annual Fall Board Held

In Jarvis Memorial

The wedding of Miss Wanda Laverne Grimes and David Wilbur Branch Jr. was solemnized Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The Rev. David Goehring officiated at the double ring ceremony. Andrea Wynne of Stokes, pianist, and Mrs. Donna Morgan, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Morgan sang "We've Only Just Begun," "You Light Up My Life" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The chapel was centered with a brass urn holding an arrangement of pink gladioli, carnations with white chrysanthemums and pom poms flanked by two three-branch brass candelabras. The candelabras featured sprays of greenery and white satin ribbons. White satin bows were used to mark the altar rail and family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Grimes, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Branch.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white sheer chiffon by Mendicino. The gown featured a U-neckline overlaid in re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with pearls. The empire bodice was embellished with the beaded matching alencon lace. The sheer bishop sleeves featured fitted cuffs with appli-

ques of beaded lace. The full flared chiffon skirt and attached chapel length train were edged at the hemline with scalloped alencon lace.

She wore a fingertip length veil of illusion with pencil edging, held in place by a semi Camelot cap overlaid in alencon lace beaded with pearl clusters. Motifs of lace were scattered over the veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red sweetheart roses, white daisy pom poms and baby's breath with matching ribbons and ivy.

Connie Grimes of Plymouth, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of primrose silesta designed with an open neckline that featured miniature rolled shoulder straps. The waistline was encircled with a rolled tie sash, from which the full flared skirt fell. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a capelet, also edged in smocking and featuring a rolled tie bow closure. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink miniature carnations with white daisy pom poms and baby's breath featuring pale pink ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Wynne and Sarah Nelson Dunn of Stokes and Pam Corey Young of Greenville. They wore gowns styled identical to that of the honor attendant in wine silesta. The flowers were similar to the honor attendant's, but the

bridesmaids wore a colonial nosegay shape. They wore headpieces of white daisy pom poms and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers included brother of the bride, James E. Grimes, and Aubrey Wynne of Stokes and Bob Boles of Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a formal length pink chiffon gown designed with an open split neckline. The gown was styled with sheer bishop sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal length blue knit gown that featured a round neckline with long sleeves. Both wore white chrysanthemum corsages.

A reception was held in the parlor following the ceremony. The table was decorated with an arrangement of pink carnations, white gladioli, daisy pom poms and baby's breath. Punch was served by Mrs. Shirley Morris and Mrs. Louise Stancill served wedding cake after the bridal couple cut the first slices.

Mrs. Romania Tucker of Greenville directed the wedding, and Miss Gayle Stancill presided at the bride's book.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos Mountains' Penn., the couple will reside at Rt. 2, Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of North Pitt High School, and the bridegroom graduated from Rose High School. He studied accounting at Pitt Community College and assists his father at Branch's Estates Mobile Home Park.

The 38th annual Fall Board meeting of Credit Women International was held here during the weekend. Approximately 150 credit women, bosses and sponsors from across North Carolina met at the Ramada Inn. The Greenville club served as hostesses.

Mrs. Angelene H. Venters of Greenville, state president, presided at the various sessions. Mrs. Eva Brooks, past state president and Dixie Council historian of Concord, conducted a workshop for local club of-

ficers, state officers and committee chairmen Saturday afternoon. First timers were invited by Mrs. Venters to attend.

A social hour, given by the hostess club, was held Saturday evening followed by a banquet. The theme for the evening was harvest moon with decorations consisting of pumpkins, haystacks, cornucopias and other harvest scenes. Music for the evening was presented by Dr. Otto Dykstra Jr. and Nelson W. Taylor of Morehead City was the featured speaker. President

Linda Westbrook of the Greenville club presided.

A Past Presidents Club breakfast was held Sunday morning with Mrs. Edith Misenheimer of Concord, president, presiding. Mrs. Laura Childress of Kannapolis was installed as the group's new president.

At 10 a.m., Mrs. Betty Gleaton, Dixie Council president of Columbia, S.C., conducted an educational workshop for all members entitled "Happy Hour — CW-I Style." The workshop,

written by Mrs. Gleaton, dealt with the history and structure of CW-I.

The highlight of the two-day event was held during the in-

stallation luncheon for newly elected club presidents. Mrs. Venters conducted an "Autumn

(Continued on page 5)



EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP... was conducted Sunday morning by Mrs. Betty Gleaton, left, who is pictured with Mrs. Angelene Venters, Mrs. Susan Sides and Mrs. Carol Hardee.

50th Anniversary Reception Held

AYDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday and were honored with a reception given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Davis of Ayden, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks of Durham.

The reception was held at the First Federal Building, Greenville. Gold and yellow flowers were arranged throughout the reception area.

Mrs. Davis was wearing a white gown complemented by a white orchid.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Porter, niece of the honorees, Mrs. Roy Garrison of Ayden, and Mrs. P. B. Whittington of Florence, S.C.,

assisted in serving. Mrs. Whittington is Mrs. Gregory Davis' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have four granddaughters, Leah Stocks, Holly Stocks, Michele Davis and Peach Davis, who assisted in serving.

Approximately 100 friends and family attended the reception.

Mrs. Rogers Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. John Cayton hosted a surprise birthday party for Pat Rogers Friday at the couple's home at Yorktown Square. Among the guests were Pat's husband, Perry Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Cameron Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gene Adams.

When making popcorn, don't put the salt in the popper with the corn because it tends to make the puffs tough.



MRS. DAVID WILBUR BRANCH JR.

Patient Circle To Hold Meet

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters meets Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore.

The guest speaker will be Judge J. W. H. Roberts. Mrs. Harvey Turnage will be assisting hostess.

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Mrs. Louise Rose, Jodee Consultant, Will Be In Belk Tyler November 12th, 10:30 A.M. Until 4:00 P.M. To Answer Questions And To Fit You Correctly.

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(THE ALL NEW) **Captain's Table** Restaurant Seafood-Steaks
1113 Third St. Ayden

LOCATED IN THE HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER IN AYDEN

GRAND OPENING

You've been waiting for it, now here it is, the unbelievable truth. The Captain's Table, (located in Ayden N.C.) is announcing it's grand opening on **November the 13th**, with a special Holiday Menu of the finest seafood, and steaks to be found anywhere. Fresh seafood daily, and choice of Ribeye Steaks...

Dine to the music of Milton Thomas with his magic organ, playing any and all requests, bring the whole family, (Child's Plate available)

Open Daily...Monday Through Friday, From 11: A.M. Till 9 P.M.
Open Saturday...From 5: P.M. Till 10 P.M.
Open For Sunday Lunch...12 Noon Till 3 P.M.

Salad Bar open through all meals with fifteen items to choose from. Take out service available, call in your orders for quick and prompt service, also catering service available...

Also booking Christmas Parties, (we have some prime dates still open) Monday and Tuesday nights are Ladies Nights, ladies bring your husband, or a friend, and get your meal for half price, (only one half price per couple). Once you have dined with us, you will never forget us. We are a servant to our customers.

Give a friend or loved one a gift lunch or dinner from the Captain's Table, ask the cashier about it, it's a nice holiday thought.

WE WILL HAVE DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
3 MEATS AND 10 VEGETABLES TO CHOOSE FROM EACH DAY
ALSO TRY OUR **FRESH DESSERTS**

The Home of Good Seafood and Steaks

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER IN TO OUR TAKE OUT SERVICE **746-2601**

And We Will Have It Ready When You Arrive Or Use Our Take Out Service Door On The Street Side Of The Building For Fast And Courteous Service.

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
WILL BE OPEN TO SERVE YOU

Mon. Thru Fri. 11 A.M.-9 P.M.
Saturday 5 P.M. Till 10 P.M.
Sunday Lunch 12 Noon Till 3 P.M.

Come to our Whirlpool Microwave Cooking School

Factory-trained experts will show you the ins and outs.

Whirlpool's exciting RFM7800 microwave is so easy to use it will make cooking a joy. But seeing is believing. Come to our Cooking School and learn how simple "touch" control cooking really is. Of course, you're under no obligation to buy. Just look and learn.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14th
TIME: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
PLACE: 3205 South Memorial Drive

BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE

3205 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville N.C. (Down from Parker's BBQ, Next to Carpets by George Phone 756-8830)

Transit System Sees Growth

The Greenville Area Transit system reports a record number of passengers were carried during the month of October.

The transit system has regularly set records in number of passengers.

It was reported that 21,655 persons were transported during October, a 26 percent increase over the preceding year, and 459 above the previous high month.

There has been a 14 percent increase in passengers for the past three months.

Transit representatives believe that increasing costs of operating an auto are responsible for the

rising use of the bus system. Undoubtedly that is true.

A transit system may become even more necessary for our city, as the cost of gasoline rises and the fuel becomes more scarce.

Unfortunately the transit system is not a profit maker and probably won't be. However, the City Council decided to increase the cost of riding the GREAT buses at their meeting last week, and that is as it should be. The cost of riding the buses must rise as operating costs go up. Hoping for a profit, or even to avoid a deficit, is futile, but the system should operate with as little subsidy as possible.

Remember? Dividends All Around Us

The nation and our local schools are observing American Education Week Nov. 12-17.

We are all critical of our educational system from time-to-time largely because it is so important to our society.

With all the fault-finding, however, we should recognize that our educational institutions are the basis for most of the progress in our nation. All the

scientists, politicians, businessmen and creative people begin amassing their knowledge through formal study beginning with kindergarten and continuing through the top levels of higher education.

American education has plenty of problems, but if we are to judge by national accomplishments, it hasn't done so badly.

THIS AFTERNOON

Hitting Your Pocketbook

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — An individual's salary is a personal and private thing. Why, then, should taxpayers be constantly reminded about how much governmental employees are paid? Why are politicians always making a major point of their promises to provide raises?

This month provides a good point for Tar Heels: state employees will get a little something extra in their paychecks at the end of November.

the state. That is nearly \$25 from a family of four.

A Raise

It's election time. When the General Assembly meets next summer the race will be hot. Already, politicians from Gov. Jim Hunt on down are promising state employee pay raises as near as possible to the rise in the cost of living. State employees are pressing for 15 percent.

With state salaries now averaging around \$13,000 per year, a raise of that size will cost Tar Heel taxpayers \$330 million. That is \$60 for every man, woman, and child in the state. That is nearly \$250 for the typical family of four. That is money from North Carolinians who rank 41st in the nation with a per capita income of \$6,575; who rank at the bottom in manufacturing wages paid.

Where do state employees rank nationally? At the top in the Southeast, well above neighboring states. About the middle, nationally, in the league with Delaware, Texas,

Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

If the cost-of-living raise is given as promised, and salaries are pushed to the \$15,000 per year level, North Carolina will rank right up there with the top 10 such as Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado, and Minnesota.

Whenever average salaries are mentioned, state employees and the leaders of the various employee organizations squeal. It isn't fair to talk about averages like that when so many are making much less than the current \$12,000 average, they complain.

Are they? Here is a closer look at salaries in the state's highways and prison divisions where pay is historically lower than elsewhere in state government.

Medians

At the prisons, there are 4,646 employees. The overwhelming majority make between \$10,000 and \$13,000. Only 413 make less than \$10,000, and 354 of those make bet-

ween \$9,500 and \$10,000.

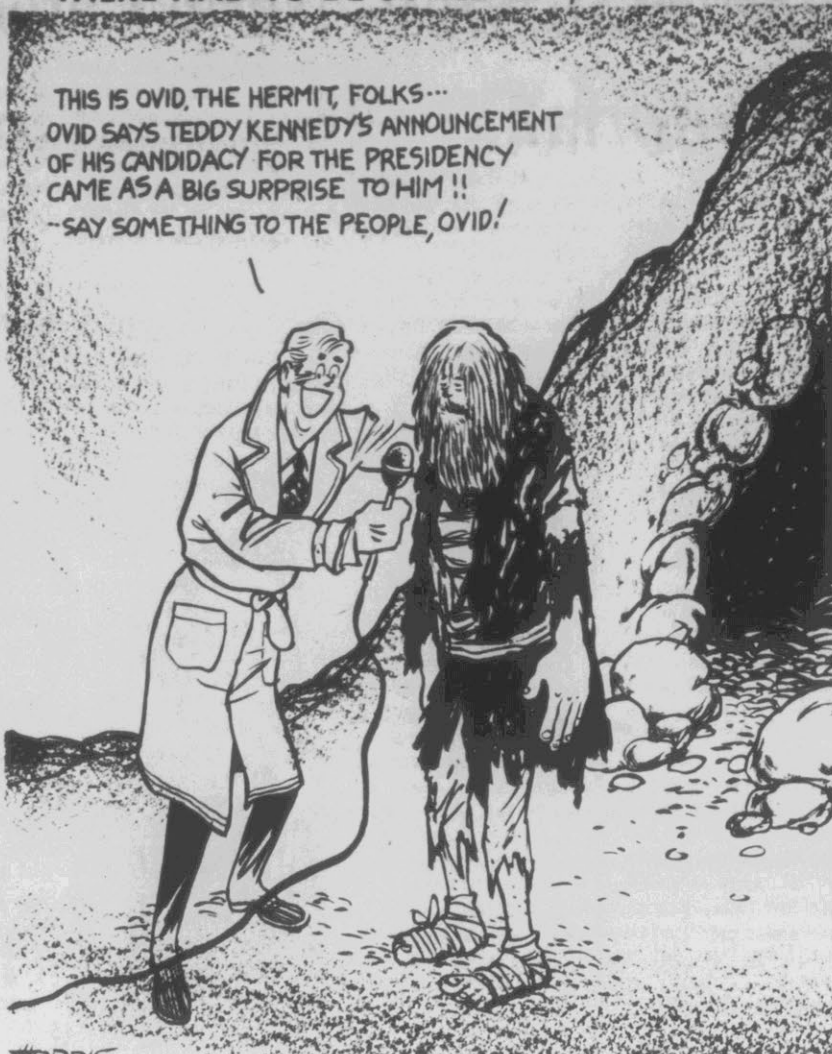
Top administrators are paid up to \$44,000, and a handful of medical specialists are paid up to \$65,000.

At highways, the pay is lower still, with the median between \$10,000 and \$11,000, and nearly 4,000 highway maintenance workers fall below \$10,000 per year.

BILL NOBLITT

Averages and medians often prove confusing. Talking to personnel specialists in plain language is helpful in this respect. An overall look at state salaries, they explain, demonstrates that the bulk of the people are being paid between \$11,000 and \$13,000 per year, and that will go up to nearly \$15,000 if a cost-of-living raise is granted.

THERE HAD TO BE SOMEBODY, SOMEPLACE!



By ART BUCHWALD

Week Of Heavy Mail

WASHINGTON — The mail has been rather heavy this week. A lady in Manhattan writes:

Dear Mr. B.,

I just received my bank statement from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and have been credited with \$3 billion to my account. My husband said it couldn't be the bank's fault because they don't make errors. He said I must have messed up my checkbook again. I went over every stub and could not find

a \$3 billion mistake. I found one for \$17.50 and another for \$60, but none for the larger amount.

I am certain someone put the \$3 billion in my account by mistake. My question is, should I notify the bank or keep the information to myself in hopes that Manufacturers Trust doesn't discover it?

Please advise.

Mrs. Paul Conway

Dear Mrs. Conway,

Your husband is correct in

saying that large banks do not make mistakes. Therefore, it seems to me that you may have deposited \$3 billion in your checking account and forgot to keep the receipt. Or perhaps someone with the same name deposited \$3 billion in her account and you were credited with it.

I'd advise you not to tell the bank as they will get very upset with you for bothering them on such a minor matter. They will either ask you to move your account to another bank or will bill you with a service charge for making them go into their computers.

I would leave the \$3 billion in your account for six months. If you don't hear from Manufacturers Hanover by then you can start writing

Other Editors Say Get Tough, Not Cute

(The Durham Sun)

The state's recently announced advertising blitz against speeding drivers sounds like loads of fun for people into disco, country and pop music and who get a kick out of plastering bumper stickers all over creation.

But behind the catchy beat and barrage of meaningless Madison Avenue slogans, there doesn't seem to be much to it.

Look for "I Believe in 55", byword of the latest chapter in North Carolina's war on speeders, to wind up in history's graveyard of useless expressions of commitment — such as the incomparable "Whip Inflation Now" of President Ford's administration.

Prompting the ad campaign is the state's fear of losing 10 percent of its federal highway funds — which total \$160 million this year. If it doesn't stop the appalling amount of speeding on its roads, the federal government will act.

Surveys show only about 45 percent of all drivers obey the 55-mph speed limit. On interstates 80 percent of drivers speed.

Starting this year, states must show that 30 percent of drivers are staying within the speed limit. The figure increases to 70 percent by 1983.

Several times in the past, the state announced it was getting tough with speeders. But the get-tough approach, which came in like a lion, later tip-toed meekly out like a lamb. The speeding figures speak for the long-term effect the so-called crackdowns had.

State officials have now chosen advertising because, "voluntary compliance is the only answer. We can't put a trooper in a car with every driver."

Yet one among several approaches might be to concentrate on the interstates, where violations are most flagrant — and visible. If motorists see enough people being pulled, they'll get the message — even without the sugar-coating of a disco beat.

As true, as it may be that voluntary compliance is the only answer, abandoning getting tough in favor of getting clever still won't produce the desired result.



ART

BUCHWALD

large checks on the assumption that, even if the bank made such an unlikely error, they will be too embarrassed to admit it.

Sincerely,

A.B.

Dear Sir,

I live in Key West and do a lot of Scuba diving off the coast of Florida. For the past three months I keep hearing a lot of shoveling and digging when I'm under water. Is it possible that the Russian Combat Brigade is digging a tunnel from Cuba to Miami? If so, should I notify President Carter?

Lee Fentress

Dear Lee,

Please don't say anything. President Carter is having enough trouble getting his SALT Treaty through. If Sen. Frank Church hears about

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Policy Of Accomodation

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — State Department hand-wringing in advance of the predictable attack on the U.S. embassy in Tehran reached a peak Nov. 1, three days before the embassy take-over, when the department rejected a proposal from White House and Pentagon aides that the coming crisis required immediate emergency planning.

A high official replied in effect: "No thanks, we're handling this our own way." But in fact, despite the torrent of anti-American abuse then pouring forth over Iran's national television network — inspired by the Ayatollah Khomeini — American policy was mired in dangerous inac-

tion: resulting from strict Carter administration policy guidelines. These guidelines discourage U.S. moves that might be construed as opposing the global leftward drift and the growing power of the Third World.

This central idea of President Carter's foreign policy, producing systematic American retreat, is a root cause of the Iranian crisis, but it is not confined to Iran; it has helped revolutionize the entire Caribbean area, cost the U.S. important South American allies, and given free rein to Moscow's use of surrogate Cuban troops. Some officials believe it may even have played a part in the assassination of South Korean President Park

Chung Hee, because of the nonstop criticism here of Park's dictatorial methods.

As played out in Iran, the drama of Carter's accommodation policy has had particularly demeaning features. The State Department was so worried about Iran's anger over the deposed shah getting into this country for treatment at a New York hospital that it has asked to inspect his medical reports to see how ill he is. The point: to disprove possible charges by the ayatollah that he was admitted to the U.S. on false pretenses.

Indeed, before the take-over of the U.S. Embassy high State Department officials privately expressed hope to ericans helping the shah's treatment that a second operation would be performed on the shah. That would be new evidence revealing genuine, not cosmetic, illness.

When Khomeini demanded the right to name his own panel of American doctors to examine the shah's medical records at New York-Cornell Hospital the State Depart-

ment did not immediately say no. The refusal of that extraordinary request came only after the hospital gently suggested that "normal medical ethics" should be followed.

This consistent appeasement of the ayatollah by the State Department, described as "craven" by one highly-respected American diplomat, is the natural result of a foreign policy based on conviction that anti-American tendencies in the Third World are immutable and must be accommodated. It has made a travesty of the traditional U.S. policy of offering political or humanitarian asylum.

Before the shah went to Mexico last June 10, Tehran's revolutionary government warned his admission would affect official relations. The Mexican government correctly rebuked Iran. It said no country can "dictate our policy."

Moreover, Mexican diplomats say privately that the Mexican Embassy in

(Continued on page 5)

Earning More-Making Less

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Americans are earning more and making less than they were 10 years ago.

That's the conclusion of a new study which shows that the after-tax, after-inflation median income for a typical family is smaller than it was in 1969.

The study was conducted by the Tax Foundation Inc., a nonprofit research group with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The foundation said that from 1969 to 1979, the median income for all families with a single, full-time wage earner almost doubled, going from \$9,277 to \$18,467.

The group figured out how much federal income tax and Social Security would be due on the median income for a married couple with two children filing a joint return.

It calculated that the after-tax income for the family went from \$7,947 to \$15,546.

Next, the foundation adjusted the 1979 figure for inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, and it found that the "real" income — in terms of 1969 dollars — was only \$7,800, almost \$150 less or 2 percent less than it was a decade earlier.

These statistics don't even take state and local taxes into account and they have been rising even faster than the federal levies in most places.

Since then, federal income taxes for the family used in the foundation calculations rose 82 percent; Social Security taxes went up 142 percent; and prices increased 75 percent. It all adds up to an 8 percent drop in actual purchasing power since 1972.

Tax bracket creep is one reason that earnings don't keep pace with inflation — even when paychecks go up. As your income increases, so does the bite taken by the federal government as you are pushed into a higher tax bracket.

Several proposals have been made to cure tax bracket creep by a system called indexation which links taxes and the inflation rate. It's easier to understand if you look at some hypothetical figures.

Suppose your income \$15,000 a year. Assume you pay 10 percent in taxes — \$1,500 — for an after-tax income of \$13,500. The Consumer Price Index goes up by 10 percent and so does your salary. You now earn \$16,500 a year. Without indexation, you are automatically boosted into a higher tax

Slick Soviet Radio

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow Radio has scrapped its cold war rhetoric for a slick English-language service that is quietly winning listeners worldwide.

Gone are the political harangues and mind-numbing selections from the Soviet Army choir. In fact, a listener idly tuning a short-wave radio might easily think he'd stumbled on the BBC.

The new World Service went on the air Oct. 3, 1978, largely in response to a speech by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who chided the Soviet media for being boring.

The Soviet media is still dull, but Moscow Radio is taking the first steps toward a more refreshing format.

"Perhaps we're being more sophisticated," said Vladimir Posner, a veteran Moscow Radio commentator who speaks flawless American English.

Moscow Radio hopes to attract a worldwide audience to which it can present the Soviet view of world events and an insight into life in the Soviet Union. Ironically, it is using Western rock music as one of the magnets.

"We're not going to make this sound like an American station, but if there is some good American music why not use it?" Posner said.

The service is actually a pleasant mix of contemporary Soviet and East European music and Western tunes, with some additional features as a daily Russian language lesson, stamp collecting and ham radio.

One sure sign of the new direction is a softer approach to the news. Scriptwriters have penciled out such jarring words as "capitalism" and "imperialism."

"Those words have come to acquire a certain kind of color that is more political and more propagandistic, if you wish, than merely economic," Posner said in a recent interview. "So we have discarded them, because people tend to recognize them in another way, to be antagonistic, which is not the purpose of the broadcast."

But the world service, which broadcasts 19 hours a day, clearly presents news from a Soviet point of view. One recent newscast led with the proposed resolution at the U.N. on Palestinian rights, followed by a world conference on Afghan solidarity and a committee report on alleged repression in Chile.

Radio Moscow Editor-in-Chief Ghely Shakhov has been in the broadcast field for 28 years, and first proposed the idea for a new style World Service in 1954. He said Moscow Radio makes its own news decisions and is able to get a bulletin on the air within minutes.

Despite such claims of independence, Moscow Radio closely follows the unwritten guidelines laid down by Tass and Pravda.

During the recent stalemate in New York over the departure of the wife of a defecting Bolshoi dancer, for example, Moscow Radio stayed precisely within the framework of Tass reports despite access to reports from Western news agencies.

More recently, Moscow Radio waited on Tass before reporting the death in Moscow of Angolan President Agostinho Neto, again despite access to other news sources. And Moscow Radio never did report the

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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THE WILL TO LOVE

The Bible commands us to love: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God and thy neighbor."

But can any of us love in response to a command? We naturally think of love as a spontaneous emotion. We have love for some people and no love for others. This seems to be the natural role of love, but it is not love conceived as a part of divine purpose.

We can love anybody if we will to do so, because love in the best sense is not merely an emotion but is mainly a

commitment. There are as many kinds of love as there are objects of love. A man has one kind of love for his wife, another for his parents, another for his children, another for his friends. And these do not conflict, but fulfill each other.

God would not have commanded us to love if it were not possible for us to love by an exercise of the will. The essence of this kind of love is not emotion, but living for others — rather than for ourselves.

Elisha Douglass

Congressional Club To Play Nationwide Role

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Congressional Club, founded in 1973 by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and his political backers, has grown so successful that it's dropped the state designation and is moving nationwide.

The Congressional Club was built around one man and a conservative philosophy. Its backers say it is unique in state and now, national politics. It is powerful as well.

In the first nine months of this year, thousands of non-North Carolinians contributed to the club's nationwide direct-mail campaign. They helped it raise a significant portion of the \$862,000 reported for the period.

Helms feels the club is "part of the conservative movement sweeping America."

"No one knows better than I do what the support of this

group of folks can mean," he wrote in a recent club newsletter.

"Without each and every one of them caring so much about this country, I wouldn't have had a chance against the liberals in our state and the meddling bureaucrats in Washington who were so set against us."

In the storeroom of club headquarters in a North Raleigh office building, rows of looseleaf notebooks line one wall. Each of their thousands of pages contain the name of one or more persons who at some time gave money to Helms or the club.

Elsewhere in the headquarters are computerized lists of each of North Carolina's 2.2 million voters, listed by name, precinct, registration and voting history. The data represents \$505,000 invested by Helms and the club in 1979.

Both lists, representing votes and money, are available to candidates with the right philosophical credentials.

In 1980, the club is preparing for its most ambitious role yet on the state and national levels.

In North Carolina, the club is backing state Sen. I. Beverly Lake Jr. as its candidate for governor. Lake bolted the

Democratic Party last month to run as a Republican. The club is also pushing John P. East, an East Carolina University political science professor, for the U.S. Senate.

And club members are largely behind the formation of a committee to push Helms for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

the tunnel he'll demand that the President do something about it.

The Soviets will maintain that they're only building the tunnel as a training exercise. Carter will have to take their word for it because he still doesn't know what the Soviet brigade is doing in Cuba. Besides you're not sure the tunnel is being dug by the Russians. It could be our own CIA digging one to Havana to find out what is going on there.

Sincerely,
A.B.
Dear Mr. B.,
I'm a marshmallow salesman and I met this nice guy in a bar in Bloomington, Minn. He said he was the manager of the New York Yankees and he bought me a drink. Then I offered him a free marshmallow and he hit me in the mouth. I had to have 18 stitches on my lip. Now he wants me to do a Lite beer TV commercial with him. What do you think?

Yours truly,
Bloody Manny
Dear Manny,
As soon as your lip heals I'd do it. There is a lot more money to be made in selling beer than in toasting marshmallows. But tell him if he socks you in the mouth again, you will hit him over the head with a beer bottle.
A.B.

UP TO 18 PERCENT?
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Alfred Smith, NCNB's chief economist, said Friday the prime interest rate can be expected to go up again; "18 (percent) is certainly a possibility", he said.

Fall Meeting...

(Continued from page 3)

Leaves' installation and presented each president an arrangement of handmade fall flowers. Decorations included fans arranged with orange, yellow and gold flowers. Don McGlohon, mayor-elect, attended the luncheon and brought greetings. He also presented Mrs. Gleton a letter opener bearing the seal of the City of Greenville.

Awards given during the luncheon included: flyer-type bulletin, first, Concord, second, Kinston, and third, Greenville; Outstanding Local Club President, Mrs. Judy Chunn, Concord; and N. C. Credit Woman of the Year, Mrs. Gail Ottinger, Kinston.

Mrs. Betty Ardis, past president S. C. CW-I and Dixie Council president's assistant, was a special guest. Other state officers from Greenville are Mrs. Carol Hardee, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Mary Roberson, chaplain. Mrs. Westbrook is a director and is in charge of preparing the president's personal scrapbook. Mrs. Hardee was local fall board chairman and coordinated the weekend activities with Mrs. Susan Sides of Salisbury, state fall board chairman, and Mrs. Venters.

Mrs. Venters' special guests during the activities included her husband, Wilson, son, Todd, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haddock Sr. of Greenville, and sister, Mrs. Lois Stanley, a new member of the Greenville club.

SALVAGE WORK

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Divers brought up an unexploded shell from a naval cannon during the weekend as preliminary survey work continued on the wreck of the Confederate ironclad warship CSS Georgia.

Carter Tells Cabinet: No Spending Promises

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has sent a handwritten note to his Cabinet officials telling them not to make any promises about spending that he will have to break in an election year.

The president's note underlines the tough political problems facing him in the 1981 budget. He will send this budget to Congress early next year just before he enters his first Democratic presidential primaries against Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D-Mass. The budget will cover the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1.

Carter specifically warned against promises to special interest groups. He does not want to get into trouble with the many Democratic urban, labor and minority interest groups, which cherish the domestic spending programs. These programs could suffer cutbacks as Carter tries to fulfill promises to balance the budget and increase defense spending.

On the other hand, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., already has charged Carter with channeling discretionary grants from his current budget into key primary states.

Dated Nov. 6 and written on White House stationery, the president's note was addressed, "To Cabinet and agency heads." The text of the note

was described Friday to The Associated Press by several sources, who requested anonymity.

The note said: "The FY81 budget will be very tight. Do not make tentative 'commitments' to special interests, to your own subordinates or to any news medium on spending levels which are likely to be cut by OMB (Office of Management and Budget) or by me. Hold down expectations because low expectations are the ones likely to be realized for both spending and personnel levels."

"Thanks, Jimmy Carter."

James T. McIntyre, director of the OMB, has indicated that the tentative spending target for 1981 is almost \$800 billion. McIntyre has said the administration expects revenues that year to be about \$598 billion and that he would find another \$2 billion to balance the budget.

Congress has nearly completed action on a budget for fiscal year 1980, which started Oct. 1. That budget envisions spending of \$547.6 billion. Carter's latest figure of spending is

almost identical to that. Thus, the preliminary administration target for 1981 would allow a little more than a \$50 billion increase. That would be roughly enough to make up for the inroads of inflation between the two years.

But several programs will take a disproportionate share of that increase, forcing others to shrink as they fall behind inflation.

The Art of Carpeting & Decor

by Larry C. Whitlow



Small touches make the big difference in decorating. A room grows dull if it has no subtleties to be discovered as you live in it. Accessories—that just right lamp, the little table and, of course, the pictures on the walls—bring life to the big furnishings in the room. So do "intimate" objects that reveal the personalities of the people who live among them. The little things that turn a room into a success are not always tangible objects. The way the plants are arranged, the pictures hung, the braid trim used, etc. In the weeks to follow, we hope to make you aware of all the little subtleties that will enhance your home.

Welcome to our columns. We hope to help you, not only by revealing some of the latest decorating "secrets" but also by having you visit with us at LARRY'S CARPETLAND INC., 3010 E. 10th St., 758-2300. We're the people to see for all your decorating needs. Hours: 9 am-5 pm Mon. thru Fri., 9 am-1 pm Sat.

DECORATING TIP: Large pictorial maps are an inexpensive decoration for your den or TV room. Use colored pin markers to point out places you have been, or want to see.

Stanglin Col...

(Continued from page 4)

crash of two Aeroflot airplanes recently that killed at least 150 people in the Ukraine.

"For American stations, a plane crash is a major piece of news," Posner said. "We have a different philosophy."

Still, Moscow Radio appears to be the cutting edge of things to come and perhaps should be viewed not so much by what said lines it follows but by the new ground it breaks.

Shakhov said he recently declined to follow a Soviet foreign ministry suggestion to lay off SALT commentaries at such a delicate stage in the U.S. Senate debate. "I was against this, so I decided to continue them," he said.

After what Shakhov hinted was quite a struggle, he also won approval to broadcast the English-language service simultaneously on local Moscow AM stations.

Now the broadcasts can be heard citywide — in taxicabs and in the guardhouses of militiamen stationed outside foreign residences.

Posner, the veteran radio commentator, said the success of the Moscow broadcasts may lead to a revamping of local radio that is bogged down in heavy-handed features and leaden music.

"Obviously that is what the government would like to see happen," he said. "But it's a question of traditions having worked a certain way for a long time, and of changing outlooks, which is not done overnight."

Posner bristles at any suggestion the World Service is a copy of the BBC, but the similarities are hard to ignore. The BBC opens with the chimes of Big Ben while Moscow Radio opens with chimes of the Kremlin clock. Both have almost identical news formats, and both say the news "is coming to you in the world service."

If audience response is a sign, Moscow Radio must be using the right combination. Editor-in-Chief Shakhov says the station gets 1,000 letters a month from such listening posts as New Delhi and Torrance, Calif.

In many ways, he says, Moscow Radio world service is an experiment to find the best way of reaching a large audience. "Our criteria is to be interesting," he said. "Not propagandistic."

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

Tehran was given security reinforcement to minimize the risk of an occupying mob. When the shah's cancer and gall stones finally compelled the Carter administration to admit him to the New York hospital for medical help, the State Department rejected all suggestions to increase security measures at the Tehran embassy.

Also rejected were last-minute proposals for airlifting embassy employees out of the country. The official reason given was that that would be a show of weakness. The real reason, some officials believe, was that it would have been provocative to the ayatollah.

The dispatch of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark as the president's personal emissary fits the pattern of attempting to deal with the ayatollah on his own terms. But Clark's designation brought no overt criticism; the danger to the American diplomatic hostages was too grave. Conservatives were silent about Clark, who praised the ayatollah after meeting him in Paris last January as a "brave man" for starting the anti-shah revolution.

But even if he succeeds (and the prospect looks bleak at this writing), many politicians worried about American setbacks are not happy about the political symbolism of Clark. Clark visited Hanoi at the height of the Vietnam War with an international group "crimes"; not Hanoi's, but American crimes.

These politicians, whose numbers are growing, say Clark is not entirely representative of this country's true feelings about the world, just as they say Carter's accommodation policies are undermining his country everywhere.

For The Latest In European Hair Fashion Call **GEORGES NAOUM** at Peggy's Hairstyling (New Location)

Georges was trained in Europe, worked at salons in New York and New Jersey, and recently was manager and stylist director of K&D International at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Charlotte.

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After generations of helping farmers, we understand your needs. And because we never forget who's Boss at BB&T, we have loans that are tailored to meet them.

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Because, after all, you're the Boss at North Carolina's oldest bank.

BB&T BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Researchers Mass-Producing Ornamental Plants



SEED GROWN ORNAMENTALS — Dr. James Shelton, a scientist at the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research Station, displays some of the native ornamentals grown from seed at the Fletcher station. (NCSC Photo)

By TOM BYRD
NCSC Agricultural Information

FLETCHER — Scientists at the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research Station here believe they can help western North Carolina nurserymen break a major bottleneck in their business.

Dr. James Shelton and his co-workers have developed step-by-step procedures for growing several native ornamental

plants from seed. Nurserymen get their plants now from "cutbacks," which means digging them from the wild.

Expanding markets and environmental concerns are making it increasingly difficult for nurserymen to sustain their business with cutbacks. However, research shows that an almost unlimited supply of plants can be grown from seed.

Shelton's research has centered around flame azaleas, mountain laurel, dog hobble and three types of rhododendron. The sale of these native ornamentals has become a \$6 million annual business in western North Carolina, and particularly in Avery County.

A marketing study by extension economists at North Carolina State University indicates that future sales of these plants in the northeast could remain strong if buyers can be assured of a constant supply of plants.

Strongest demands have been for mountain laurel, which at the present time, does not have the competition from hybrids as do some of the rhododendron species.

While the name "dog hobble" does not offer much sales appeal, Shelton says that nothing can compete with the beauty of the little plant, used for either a ground cover or low foundation plant.

Shelton's research covers the gamut of growing plants from seed. He has studied seed collection, seeding dates and rates, soil media and mulches, pH levels, fertilizer needs, disease and insect control, and light and shade requirements.

As a result of his findings, he says he can now offer nurserymen a prescription for growing native ornamentals from seed. Furthermore, Shelton claims that plants grown from seed are generally of higher quality and reach a marketable size as soon as plants grown from cutbacks. Some species reach marketable size sooner.

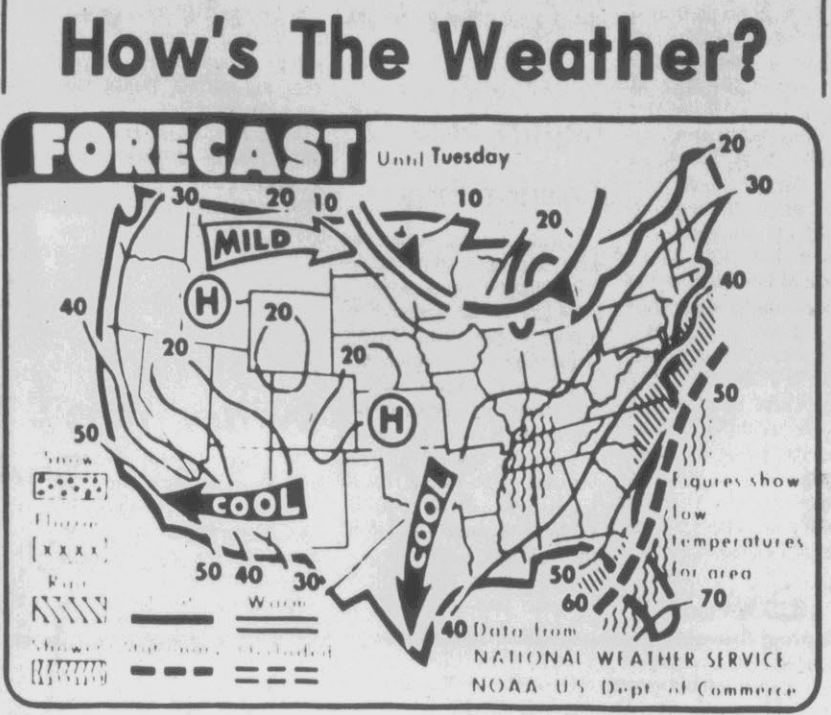
Finding seed is no problem. Azalea seed run about 200,000 per ounce, with rhododendron seed averaging from 200,000 to 500,000 per ounce, depending on type. Mountain laurel seed range up to four million per ounce.

The seeds are so tiny that Shelton suspends them in a ten percent solution of Clorox for seeding. Not only does this help with the spacing, but it cuts down on diseases.

Shelton gathers the seed in October and November. They are dried, screened and planted in December and January. Within a couple of months they are ready to be transplanted from the seedbed to flats, where they are spaced a couple of inches apart. After about three months, they are ready to be transplanted into individual containers.

Shelton's research shows that high quality, marketable azaleas and rhododendrons can be grown from seed in three to four years. He has produced marketable dog hobble in about half that time.

"Growing native ornamentals from seed isn't any cheaper than growing plants from cutbacks, but I do think it will provide a more reliable plant supply," said Shelton.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period until Tuesday morning along the Atlantic coast from Florida to southern New England. Cool weather is forecast for most areas. (AP Laser-photo Map)

By The Associated Press

Cloudy, cool and dreary weather will continue across North Carolina through Tuesday.

The cold front that brought heavy rains to North Carolina over the weekend has moved off the coast, but it will not

move too far off shore. The presence of the front and a moist northeast flow will continue to keep the sky cloudy into Tuesday.

Light rain covered much of eastern North Carolina early this morning and the majority of the rain will move out of the state today. There will be a chance of drizzle and light rain into Tuesday for the rest of the state, with the threat of rain increasing Tuesday, especially along the coast.

Rainfall approached two inches in many sections of the state Sunday.

Wilmington recorded the highest temperature reading Sunday with an 80. In contrast Greensboro only managed a 53 degree reading. Highs Tuesday will be mostly in the 50s, except for some readings in the 60s along the south coast and in the 40s in the northwest mountains.

GAE Focus Is On Discipline

The Greenville Association of Educators is initiating a community-wide campaign to attract attention to the problem of school discipline, according to Floretta Smith, president of GAE. She noted that November will be named "Better Discipline Month".

Problems in the Greenville City School District will be brought out, and letters will be sent to parents to urge them to be more active in their children's school life.

"The whole community has a stake in how well our children are educated. Disruptive students put a strain on that process," says Floretta Smith. "The teachers cannot solve the problems alone. Parents — and all the community — must help."

Already Among 'Best Dressed' Band Boosters

CHICAGO (AP) — Just a few days after he threw his hat in the ring, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., already has upset President Carter as the best-dressed man in American politics.

Kennedy, who announced his candidacy for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination last week, was chosen by the Custom Tailor's Guild of America. Each year, the guild asks its members to name their choices for the best-dressed men in 10 different career fields.

The 10 must be "immaculately groomed and properly dressed for all occasions," said Alfonso Caprio, president of the guild.

Carter was best-dressed man in American politics in 1977.

The other winners on this year's list included Burt Reynolds — films; Don Rickles — night clubs; Frank Sinatra — music, and Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw — sports.

LIBRARY BOARD TO MEET

The Board of Trustees of Shepard Memorial Library will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 in the library. All trustee members are urged to be present.

Tuesday is Family Night

#10 FILET OF FISH DINNER... (2 Pcs.) \$1.59

#4 CHOPPED STEAK DINNER... \$1.79

#2 RIB-EYE DINNER... \$1.99

#3 KING N.Y. STRIP DINNER... (Save 50¢) \$3.99

SERVED WITH BAKED POTATO AND HOT BUTTERED ROLL (with any dinner)

Served from 4 P.M. on

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

West Greenville Blvd. At 264 By Pass

W. G. Blount
Realtor—GRI, CRS

Lee Ball
Realtor

ETHICS IN ADVERTISING

When you conduct a real estate transaction with a REALTOR (a member of the local, state and National Association of REALTORS) you can be assured that you will be in good hands. The REALTOR subscribes to a strict code of ethics in all areas of real estate functions. There's no way we could touch on all of them in this space-but I would like to mention just a few in the area of advertising.

In his or her advertising, a REALTOR will present a true picture and will neither advertise without disclosing his or her name, or permit his or her salespersons to use individual names or telephone numbers, unless the salesperson's connection with the REALTOR is obvious in the advertisement.

A REALTOR does not submit or advertise property without authority and in any offering, the price quoted will not be other than that agreed upon with the owner as the offering price.

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

West Greenville Blvd. At 264 By Pass

Tobacco Review To Draw Many

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the 21st annual Extension-Research on Wheels Review for the tobacco industry at McKimmon Center, North Carolina State University, Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This will be Tobacco Day for the flue-cured area," said Furney A. Todd, tobacco disease specialist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. "Growers and ladies are especially invited. Others attending will include commercial company representatives, extension agents, research and extension specialists and warehousemen."

Each person planning to attend should notify the local county extension agent or Todd's office in Raleigh.

Summarized results of tobacco disease control and other tests conducted by the Extension Service in cooperation with 49 growers will be presented.

Discussions on the tobacco quota and price support program, the blue mold epidemic of 1979 and mistakes in the past growing year will be held.

During a recognition luncheon at 1 p.m., two individuals will be honored for their contributions to the industry. Also, counties that have done outstanding work in stalk and root destruction and other pest control practices will be honored.

Todd said that those attending may wish to arrive before 9 a.m. to view and examine cured leaf "from lugs to tips" of 19 varieties grown in five locations across North Carolina.

WANTS COST CONTROL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants Congress to agree to legislation that would bring rising hospital costs under control before he signs a national health insurance bill, says chief domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat.

Real Estate Today

W. G. Blount
Realtor—GRI, CRS

Lee Ball
Realtor

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan, aided by a younger and more violent leadership, has grown over the past decade but is not a threat to American society, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said in a few report.

The league said membership in Klans in 22 states had increased from 8,000 to 10,000, and the number of Klan sympathizers grew from 30,000 to 100,000 during the period. The number of sympathizers, the report said, doubled in the past 22 months. The report called for a broad-based community denunciation of Klan action and beliefs, more sophisticated news coverage of the group and more FBI surveillance.

Come to Farmers Warehouse Greenville, N.C.

Come and see the largest indoor display of farm equipment and supplies in the South. Enjoy three days of great country entertainment. Four shows - all free!

The Leroy Van Dyke Show featuring Leroy and the Auctioneers 12:00 noon & 3:00 p.m., Thur., Nov. 15

Leroy Van Dyke Thursday

Jerry Clower #1 Country Music Humorist (He's been here every year) 2:00 p.m., Wed., Nov. 14

Billy "Crash" Craddock & the Dream Lovers featuring Southern Knights 2:00 p.m., Fri., Nov. 16

Billy "Crash" Craddock Friday

It's all happening at the 4th annual

Tobacco Farmer Show

Sponsored by the **Flue Cured Tobacco Farmer** magazine

Farmers Tobacco Warehouse - Greenville - Doors open 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., November 14, 15 and 16 Door Prize! A Roanoke Jet 600 Cutter

See No Danger In KKK Growth

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NEW GENERATION — The New Haven Food Co-op is one of a new generation of good cooperatives. The store was opened in a boarded-up supermarket and

offers members discounts of 10-to-12 per cent on food in exchange for 12 hours of work each year. (AP Laserphoto)

New-Style Co-Ops Thriving And Save Consumers Money

By **ANDREW O'CONNELL**
Associated Press Writer
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Food Fair sign still towers over the parking lot, but inside the vast supermarket one of

America's new generation of food cooperatives has unplugged the soft music and taken over.

The New Haven Food Co-op, which moved into the boarded-

up building last month, is replacing the manager's office and vending-machine area with a library and a day-care center.

The Co-op has a van for transporting elderly shoppers, posters explaining food additives, a delicatessen serving knishes and pickled herring, and, in the tradition of most food cooperatives started in the 1970s, a wide selection of whole-wheat spaghetti and organic peanut butter.

But perhaps most important for many of the 3,500 people who are members of the Co-op, it offers a discount of up to 12 percent in exchange for 12 hours of work each year.

Although cooperatives have been around as long there has been commerce, two periods in the past century produced a burst of new food cooperatives in the United States: The 1930s, when the nation was in a depression, and the 1970s.

Frederic K. Gammons, the 72-year-old treasurer of Cooperative Consumers of New Haven, a food cooperative that has been incorporated since 1937, sees a pattern.

"It seems to be a consensus among us that the times are right for a greater pressure for co-ops," he said. "We feel times are getting harder."

There are 920 well-established food cooperatives in the United States and several thousand smaller food-buying clubs, according to the Washington-based Cooperative League of

the United States of America which says the number is still growing.

A rising interest in cooperatives, for food, housing and other necessities, prompted Congress to pass legislation last year establishing the National Consumers Cooperative Bank.

The bank, located in Washington, is currently establishing its operating rules. It will function in much the same way as the farm and utility cooperatives that were started in the Depression.

Cooperatives will be required to buy stock in the bank when they take out loans. Ultimately the cooperatives will control the bank's stock and board of directors, taking the bank out of the hands of the federal government.

"If we're going to attempt to deal with inflation and decrease the price spread between the producer and the consumer, co-ops are one way to do it," said John Ward, a spokesman for the bank.

The bank was established, he said, because even well-established cooperatives often have difficulty obtaining loans.

Tom Ballow, a 33-year-old Yale graduate who helped start the New Haven Food Co-op and now works for the New England Cooperative Training Institute in New Haven, said the co-op probably would have found it easier to move to its new location with the aid of such a bank.

Some Iranians Find Life In U.S. Difficult Today

By **CHARLOTTE PORTER**
Associated Press Writer

Whatever their politics, some Iranians say they don't find life in the United States easy today.

Angry Americans are shouting at them, shunning their businesses and — in rare instances — acting out U.S. frustrations with violence.

And while some have marched in support of Moslems holding 62 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, other Iranians who do not support the takeover are feeling a hostile American backlash.

"We get quite a bit of calls and we don't know who's calling us," said an Iranian businessman in California, who asked not to be identified. "They tell us to get out of the United States or go to hell or something like that."

Since the takeover, some Iranian-American businessmen in California have changed the names of their stores to remove the word "Iran."

Three Denver teen-agers went out to "find some Iranians to hassle," police said. Before the night was over, one of the teen-agers was dead and two were wounded.

Muhammed Mobarez, who lives in Southern California, has organized the Association of Iranian Communities Worldwide "to help Iranian people in America bring to the public a different view of Iranians than the street fighting."

The Iranian students who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last week are demanding the return of the deposed shah, now in New York for cancer treatment. The shah, who fled Iran in January during a revolution led by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is under a death sentence in that country.

"They should not hold the Americans. It is wrong," said a

student at Connecticut's University of Bridgeport, who identified himself only as Davood. "The shah is crazy but what they are doing puts the Iranian students in the United States in the middle."

"We are afraid of being deported. We are afraid for our families in Iran. No one is studying now. We sit by the radio and television all days for the news," he said.

President Carter on Saturday ordered the Justice Department to move swiftly to deport Iranians who are in this country illegally.

Many of the foreign students attending Baptist College in Charleston, S.C., left the campus after Americans burned an Iranian flag last week.

"The people in this country have been told that Khomeini is a killer. No one understands that it was Khomeini who got us our liberty," said Mehrdad Bonakadar, a student at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

To other Iranians, the issue is not a political one.

"My neighbors aren't as friendly as they once were," said a California man whose company name contained the word "Iran." Ata Farman, who renamed his Beverly Hills restaurant from House of Iran to Golestan Restaurant, gestured at the nearly-empty dining room.

"Business has been terrible since this business started in Tehran," he said.

More Than 100 Cold-Causes

There are more than 100 different viral agents that can cause colds and other minor respiratory infections, according to the North Carolina Medical Society.

These virus-caused ailments are "self-limiting," that is, they do not respond to antibiotics and will generally run their course regardless of what medications are being taken.

If a person is susceptible to a virus, usually its effects will become noticeable within 24 hours after the first exposure to it, although the range in time can be from 12 to 72 hours. Generally, a cold is communicable one day before onset and up to five days afterwards.

The three basic ingredients for recovery are rest, taking in plen-

ty of liquids and taking aspirin or aspirin substitute. A physician should be consulted if the condition persists. Colds weaken the body's resistance to more serious illness, so these treatments should be begun immediately after the symptoms are noticed.

The Medical Society gave the following tips for avoiding colds:

— Avoid face-to-face breathing and turn away when coughing or sneezing.

— Wash hands frequently with soap and water.

— Avoid sharing the same food, liquids, utensils, towels or sleeping quarters with anyone who has a cold.

— Use disposable tissues rather than handkerchiefs.

— Avoid physical and emotional stress.

— If going outdoors in cold or damp weather, dress appropriately.

First Lady Ranked 3rd

NEW YORK (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter may be "the most powerful woman in the country today" but she only ranks third in a listing of the nation's 25 most influential women.

Washington Post owner Katharine Graham is No. 1 on the newest list by the World Almanac, and actress Jane Fonda is in second place.

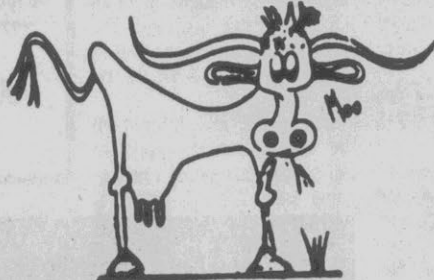
Almanac editors called Mrs. Carter the nation's most powerful woman, but she did not get the top slot because "there is a segment of the population that just doesn't like Mrs. Carter, maybe because they consider her too powerful," said almanac publisher Jane D. Flatt.

She said the selections announced Sunday were made by the editorial staffs of 126 newspapers that co-sponsor the almanac — publications that she said "represent a broad spectrum of American thinking."

Miss Flatt said Mrs. Graham, who was No. 2 last year, was "the runaway favorite in the new list." She is chairman and chief executive of the Washington Post Co., which owns the Washington daily newspaper, Newsweek magazine and radio and television stations.

New to the 1980 list were Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, consumer columnist Bess Myerson, television commentator Shana Alexander, Children's TV Workshop president Joan Ganz Cooney and soprano Beverly Sills, who heads the New York City Opera.

Western Sizzlin Steak House The Family Steak House



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Congresswomen To Seek Mercy

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Six U.S. congresswomen flew to Phnom Penh today to ask the government there to reverse its refusal to let truck convoys from Thailand carry food and medicine for an estimated 2 million Cambodians facing starvation.

The congresswomen, after spending one day in the Cambodian capital, hoped to carry their appeal to the Vietnamese in Hanoi who ousted Premier Pol Pot's regime from Phnom Penh last January and installed the Heng Samrin government.

The Vietnamese and their Cambodian proteges rejected the truck-convoys proposal, which was first made by a group U.S. senators who visited Cambodia and Thailand last month. Officials in Phnom Penh objected because some of the supplies would go to areas controlled by Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge forces.

Some relief supplies are being flown into Phnom Penh, carried up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh and landed at Kompong Som, Cambodia's chief seaport. But Western relief officials said these avenues are inadequate to meet the need, and sufficient supplies can be delivered only by the truck convoys.

The women who made the trip to Cambodia were Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.; Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.; Lindy Boggs, D-La.; Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.; Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.

A seventh member of the group, Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., remained in Bangkok, and an aide said she was "over-tired" after a visit she and four others made Sunday to the Sa Kaew refugee camp 30 miles from the Cambodian border and to a Free Khmer camp of

100,000 anti-communist refugees on the border.

"We did not see these horror stories that everyone's been talking about," said Mrs. Heckler. "We saw a few emaciated people, but not everybody. The voluntary agencies are very impressive."

Ms. Snowe said the Sa Kaew camp, which President Carter's wife Rosalynn visited last Thursday, "seemed very organized, a lot has happened since the camp was set up. It was very orderly. There's a calmness among the refugees, although obviously there are some very sick people."

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The Christian Conference of Asia and the World Council of Churches announced in Singapore that they will jointly send 2,700 tons of food, medicine and medical equipment up the Mekong Thursday. They said they have received pledges totaling \$3.5 million to help the Cambodians.

A POLLUTED PEKING
HONG KONG (AP) — International conservationists attending a conference on pollution in Peking said the capital was plagued by smoke and noise, and that sparrows are the only birds who still sing in the city. China's official newspaper reports.

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Welfare		
Hospitals		
Health		
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Police		
Fire-Rescue	39,078	
Corrections		
Sewerage		
Other sanitation	10,071	
Parks and recreation		
Utility systems specify type		
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All other specify		
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City Manager _____		
Title _____		
752-4137 _____ 12 Nov. 1979 _____		
Telephone number _____ Date _____		



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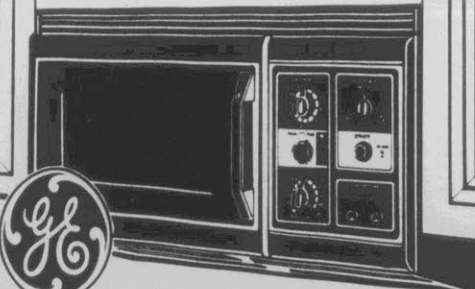
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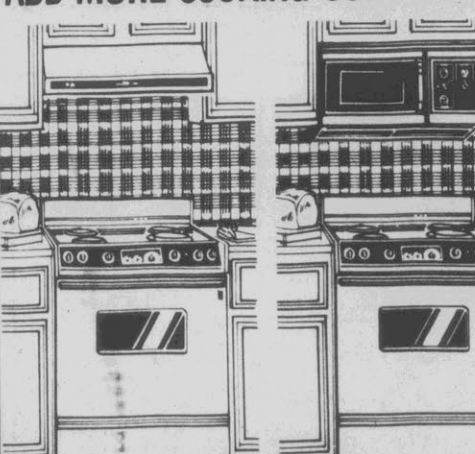
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Researchers Mass-Producing Ornamental Plants



SEED GROWN ORNAMENTALS — Dr. James Shelton, a scientist at the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research Station, displays some of the native ornamentals grown from seed at the Fletcher station. (NCSC Photo)

By TOM BYRD
NCSU Agricultural Information

FLETCHER — Scientists at the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research Station here believe they can help western North Carolina nurserymen break a major bottleneck in their business.

Dr. James Shelton and his co-workers have developed step-by-step procedures for growing several native ornamental

plants from seed. Nurserymen get their plants now from "cutbacks," which means digging them from the wild.

Expanding markets and environmental concerns are making it increasingly difficult for nurserymen to sustain their business with cutbacks. However, research shows that an almost unlimited supply of plants can be grown from seed.

Shelton's research has centered around flame azaleas, mountain laurel, dog hobble and three types of rhododendron. The sale of these native ornamentals has become a \$6 million annual business in western North Carolina, and particularly in Avery County.

A marketing study by extension economists at North Carolina State University indicates that future sales of these plants in the northeast could remain strong if buyers can be assured of a constant supply of plants.

Strongest demands have been for mountain laurel, which at the present time, does not have the competition from hybrids as do some of the rhododendron species.

While the name "dog hobble" does not offer much sales appeal, Shelton says that nothing can compete with the beauty of the little plant, used for either a ground cover or low foundation plant.

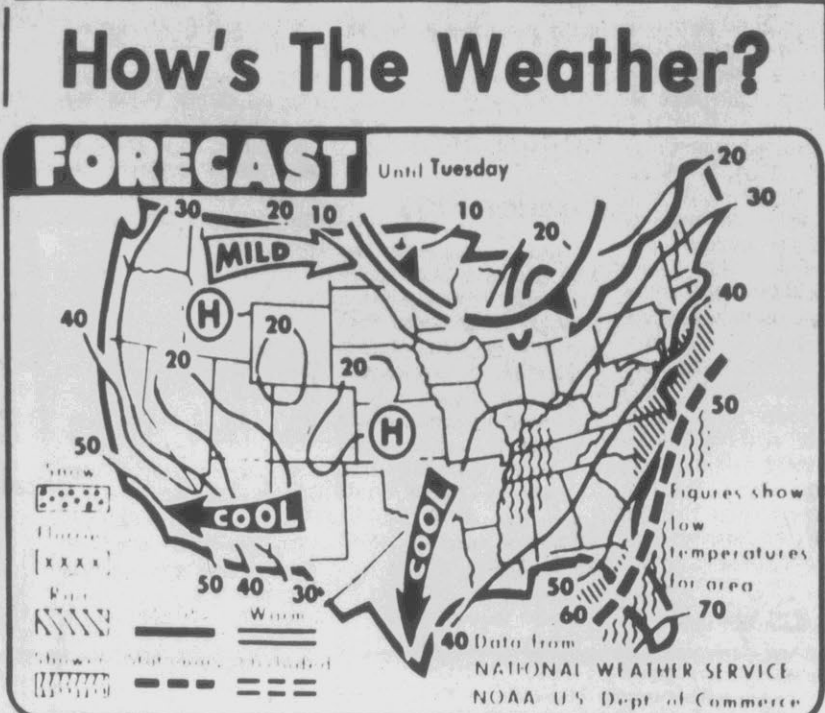
Shelton's research covers the gamut of growing plants from seed. He has studied seed collection, seeding dates and rates, soil media and mulches, pH levels, fertilizer needs, disease and insect control, and light and shade requirements.

As a result of his findings, he says he can now offer nurserymen a prescription for growing native ornamentals from seed. Furthermore, Shelton claims that plants grown from seed are generally of higher quality and reach a marketable size as soon as plants grown from cutbacks. Some species reach marketable size sooner.

Finding seed is no problem. Azalea seed run about 200,000 per ounce, with rhododendron seed averaging from 200,000 to 500,000 per ounce, depending on type. Mountain laurel seed range up to four million per ounce.

The seeds are so tiny that Shelton suspends them in a ten percent solution of Clorox for seeding. Not only does this help with the spacing, but it cuts down on diseases.

Shelton gathers the seed in October and November. They are dried, screened and planted in December and January. Within a couple of months they are ready to be transplanted from the seedbed to flats, where they



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period until Tuesday morning along the Atlantic coast from Florida to southern New England. Cool weather is forecast for most areas. (AP Laser-photo Map)

Tobacco Review To Draw Many

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the 21st annual Extension-Research on Wheels Review for the tobacco industry at McKimmon Center, North Carolina State University, Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This will be Tobacco Day for the flue-cured area," said Furney A. Todd, tobacco disease specialist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. "Growers and ladies are especially invited. Others attending will include commercial company representatives, extension agents, research and extension specialists and warehousemen."

Each person planning to attend should notify the local county extension agent or Todd's office in Raleigh.

Summarized results of tobacco disease control and other tests conducted by the Extension Service in cooperation with 49 growers will be presented.

Discussions on the tobacco quota and price support program, the blue mold epidemic of 1979 and mistakes in the past growing year will be held.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants Congress to agree to legislation that would bring rising hospital costs under control before he signs a national health insurance bill, says chief domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat.

During a recognition luncheon at 1 p.m., two individuals will be honored for their contributions to the industry. Also, counties that have done outstanding work in stalk and root destruction and other pest control practices will be honored.

Todd said that those attending may wish to arrive before 9 a.m. to view and examine cured leaf "from lugs to tips" of 19 varieties grown in five locations across North Carolina.

See No Danger In KKK Growth

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan, aided by a younger and more violent leadership, has grown over the past decade but is not a threat to American society, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said in a new report.

The league said membership in Klans in 22 states had increased from 8,000 to 10,000, and the number of Klan sympathizers grew from 30,000 to 100,000 during the period. The number of sympathizers, the report said, doubled in the past 22 months. The report called for a broad-based community denunciation of Klan action and beliefs, more sophisticated news coverage of the group and more FBI surveillance.

GAE Focus Is On Discipline

The Greenville Association of Educators is initiating a community-wide campaign to attract attention to the problem of school discipline, according to Floretta Smith, president of GAE. She noted that November will be named "Better Discipline Month."

Problems in the Greenville City School District will be brought out, and letters will be sent to parents to urge them to be more active in their children's school life.

"The whole community has a stake in how well our children are educated. Disruptive students put a strain on that process," says Floretta Smith. "The teachers cannot solve the problems alone. Parents — and all the community — must help."

LIBRARY BOARD TO MEET

The Board of Trustees of Shepard Memorial Library will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 in the library. All trustee members are urged to be present.

Already Among 'Best Dressed'

CHICAGO (AP) — Just a few days after he threw his hat in the ring, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., already has up-set President Carter as the best-dressed man in American politics.

Kennedy, who announced his candidacy for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination last week, was chosen by the Custom Tailor's Guild of America. Each year, the guild asks its members to name their choices for the best-dressed men in 10 different career fields.

The 10 must be "immaculately groomed and properly dressed for all occasions," said Alfonso Caprio, president of the guild.

Carter was best-dressed man in American politics in 1977. The other winners on this year's list included Burt Reynolds — films; Don Rickles — night clubs; Frank Sinatra — music; and Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw — sports.

creasing Tuesday, especially along the coast.

Rainfall approached two inches in many sections of the state Sunday.

Wilmington recorded the highest temperature reading Sunday with an 80. In contrast Greensboro only managed a 53 degree reading. Highs Tuesday will be mostly in the 50s, except for some readings in the 60s along the south coast and in the 40s in the northwest mountains.

Band Boosters Meet Tuesday

The Greenville City Schools Band Booster Club will meet Tuesday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in the Rose High School band room. The advisory committee will meet at 7 p.m.

The eighth grade band of Aycock Junior High School, under the direction of James Rodgers, will perform at the meeting. A short business meeting will follow the concert. The public is invited to attend.

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LOA: 1-1/2" N-4-10 M-5-10
PUMP: 1-7/8" N-4-10 M-5-10
Colors: Black Or Brown.

Fancy wine and grey in sizes up to 10, N & M; black in sizes up to 10, S-N-M.

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Bob Thompson, Owner

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In his or her advertising, a REALTOR will present a true picture and will neither advertise without disclosing his or her name, or permit his or her salespersons to use individual names or telephone numbers, unless the salesperson's connection with the REALTOR is obvious in the advertisement.

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#2 RIB-EYE DINNER... \$1.99

#3 KING N.Y. STRIP DINNER... (Save 50¢) \$3.99

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Leroy Van Dyke
Thursday

Jerry Clower
#1 Country Music Humorist (He's been here every year)
2:00 p.m., Wed., Nov. 14

Billy "Crash" Craddock
& the Dream Lovers
featuring Southern Knights
2:00 p.m., Fri., Nov. 16

Billy "Crash" Craddock
Friday

The Leroy Van Dyke Show featuring Leroy and The Auctioneers 12:00 noon & 3:00 p.m., Thur., Nov. 15

It's all happening at the 4th annual

Tobacco Farmer Show

Sponsored by the Flue Cured Tobacco Farmer magazine
Farmers Tobacco Warehouse - Greenville - Doors open 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., November 14, 15 and 16 Door Prize A Roanoke Jet 600 Cutter



NEW GENERATION — The New Haven Food Co-op is one of a new generation of good cooperatives. The store was opened in a boarded-up supermarket and

offers members discounts of 10-to-12 per cent on food in exchange for 12 hours of work each year. (AP Laserphoto)

New-Style Co-Ops Thriving And Save Consumers Money

By **ANDREW O'CONNELL**
Associated Press Writer
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Food Fair sign still towers over the parking lot, but inside the vast supermarket one of

America's new generation of food cooperatives has unplugged the soft music and taken over.

The New Haven Food Co-op, which moved into the boarded-

up building last month, is replacing the manager's office and vending-machine area with a library and a day-care center.

The Co-op has a van for transporting elderly shoppers, posters explaining food additives, a delicatessen serving knishes and pickled herring; and, in the tradition of most food cooperatives started in the 1970s, a wide selection of whole-wheat spaghetti and organic peanut butter.

But perhaps most important for many of the 3,500 people who are members of the Co-op, it offers a discount of up to 12 percent in exchange for 12 hours of work each year.

Although cooperatives have been around as long there has been commerce, two periods in the past century produced a burst of new food cooperatives in the United States: The 1930s, when the nation was in a depression, and the 1970s.

Frederic K. Gammons, the 72-year-old treasurer of Cooperative Consumers of New Haven, a food cooperative that has been incorporated since 1937, sees a pattern.

"It seems to be a consensus among us that the times are right for a greater pressure for co-ops," he said. "We feel times are getting harder."

There are 920 well-established food cooperatives in the United States and several thousand smaller food-buying clubs, according to the Washington-based Cooperative League of

the United States of America which says the number is still growing.

A rising interest in cooperatives, for food, housing and other necessities, prompted Congress to pass legislation last year establishing the National Consumers Cooperative Bank.

The bank, located in Washington, is currently establishing its operating rules. It will function in much the same way as the farm and utility cooperatives that were started in the Depression.

Cooperatives will be required to buy stock in the bank when they take out loans. Ultimately the cooperatives will control the bank's stock and board of directors, taking the bank out of the hands of the federal government.

"If we're going to attempt to deal with inflation and decrease the price spread between the producer and the consumer, co-ops are one way to do it," said John Ward, a spokesman for the bank.

The bank was established, he said, because even well-established cooperatives often have difficulty obtaining loans.

Tom Ballow, a 33-year-old Yale graduate who helped start the New Haven Food Co-op and now works for the New England Cooperative Training Institute in New Haven, said the co-op probably would have found it easier to move to its new location with the aid of such a bank.

Some Iranians Find Life In U.S. Difficult Today

By **CHARLOTTE PORTER**
Associated Press Writer

Whatever their politics, some Iranians say they don't find life in the United States easy today.

Angry Americans are shouting at them, shunning their businesses and — in rare instances — acting out U.S. frustrations with violence.

And while some have marched in support of Moslems holding 62 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, other Iranians who do not support the takeover are feeling a hostile American backlash.

"We get quite a bit of calls and we don't know who's calling us," said an Iranian businessman in California, who asked not to be identified. "They tell us to get out of the United States or go to hell or something like that."

Since the takeover, some Iranian-American businessmen in California have changed the names of their stores to remove the word "Iran."

Three Denver teen-agers went out to "find some Iranians to hassle," police said. Before the night was over, one of the teen-agers was dead and two were wounded.

Muhammed Mobarez, who lives in Southern California, has organized the Association of Iranian Communities Worldwide "to help Iranian people in America bring to the public a different view of Iranians than the street fighting."

The Iranian students who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last week are demanding the return of the deposed shah, now in New York for cancer treatment. The shah, who fled Iran in January during a revolution led by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is under a death sentence in that country.

"They should not hold the Americans. It is wrong," said a

student at Connecticut's University of Bridgeport, who identified himself only as Davood. "The shah is crazy but what they are doing puts the Iranian students in the United States in the middle."

"We are afraid of being deported. We are afraid for our families in Iran. No one is studying now. We sit by the radio and television all days for the news," he said.

President Carter on Saturday ordered the Justice Department to move swiftly to deport Iranians who are in this country illegally.

Many of the foreign students attending Baptist College in Charleston, S.C., left the campus after Americans burned an Iranian flag last week.

"The people in this country have been told that Khomeini is a killer. No one understands that it was Khomeini who got us our liberty," said Mehrdad Bonakadar, a student at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

To other Iranians, the issue is not a political one.

"My neighbors aren't as friendly as they once were," said a California man whose company name contained the word "Iran." Ata Farman, who renamed his Beverly Hills restaurant from House of Iran to Golestan Restaurant, gestured at the nearly-empty dining room.

"Business has been terrible since this business started in Tehran," he said.

More Than 100 Cold-Causes

There are more than 100 different viral agents that can cause colds and other minor respiratory infections, according to the North Carolina Medical Society.

These virus-caused ailments are "self-limiting," that is, they do not respond to antibiotics and will generally run their course regardless of what medications are being taken.

If a person is susceptible to a virus, usually its effects will become noticeable within 24 hours after the first exposure to it, although the range in time can be from 12 to 72 hours. Generally, a cold is communicable one day before onset and up to five days afterwards.

The three basic ingredients for recovery are rest, taking in plen-

ty of liquids and taking aspirin or aspirin substitute. A physician should be consulted if the condition persists. Colds weaken the body's resistance to more serious illness, so these treatments should be begun immediately after the symptoms are noticed.

The Medical Society gave the following tips for avoiding colds:

— Avoid face-to-face breathing and turn away when coughing or sneezing.

— Wash hands frequently with soap and water.

— Avoid sharing the same food, liquids, utensils, towels or sleeping quarters with anyone who has a cold.

— Use disposable tissues rather than handkerchiefs.

— Avoid physical and emotional stress.

— If going outdoors in cold or damp weather, dress appropriately.

First Lady Ranked 3rd

NEW YORK (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter may be "the most powerful woman in the country today" but she only ranks third in a listing of the nation's 25 most influential women.

Washington Post owner Katharine Graham is No. 1 on the newest list by the World Almanac, and actress Jane Fonda is in second place.

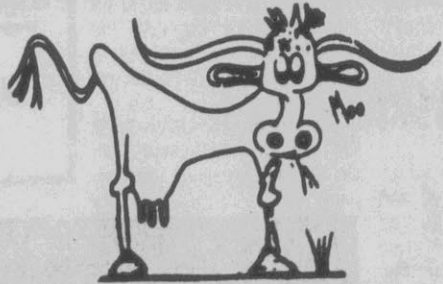
Almanac editors called Mrs. Carter the nation's most powerful woman, but she did not get the top slot because "there is a segment of the population that just doesn't like Mrs. Carter, maybe because they consider her too powerful," said almanac publisher Jane D. Flatt.

She said the selections announced Sunday were made by the editorial staffs of 126 newspapers that co-sponsor the almanac — publications that she said "represent a broad spectrum of American thinking."

Miss Flatt said Mrs. Graham, who was No. 2 last year, was "the runaway favorite in the new list." She is chairman and chief executive of the Washington Post Co., which owns the Washington daily newspaper, Newsweek magazine and radio and television stations.

New to the 1980 list were Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, consumer columnist Bess Myerson, television commentator Shana Alexander, Children's TV Workshop president Joan Ganz Cooney and soprano Beverly Sills, who heads the New York City Opera.

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The Vietnamese and their Cambodian proteges rejected the truck-convo proposal, which was first made by a group U.S. senators who visited Cambodia and Thailand last month. Officials in Phnom Penh objected because some of the supplies would go to areas controlled by Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge forces.

Some relief supplies are being flown into Phnom Penh, carried up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh and landed at Kompong Som, Cambodia's chief seaport. But Western relief officials said these avenues are inadequate to meet the need, and sufficient supplies can be delivered only by the truck convoys.

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<u>JOHN J. JONES</u>		
Signature of Chief Executive Officer		
City Manager		
Title		
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Telephone number		
<u>12 Nov. 1979</u>		
Date		



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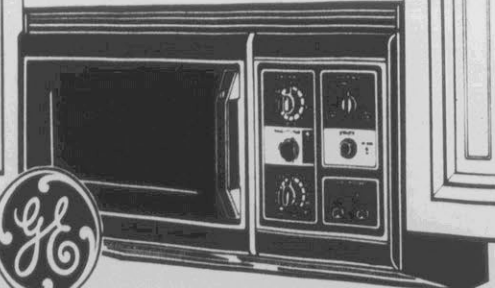
Reg.	Now
\$25	Perms \$20
\$20	Perms \$15

Offer Expires Nov. 21st

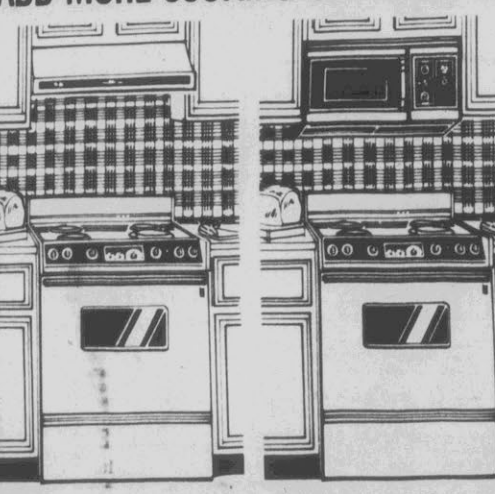
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12, 1979

**Snow Ball**

Denver Bronco running back Otis Armstrong (24) turns the corner on a running play as New England Patriots defenders zero in to make the tackle

during Sunday's NFL game at Mile High Stadium. Heavy snow fell during the second half of the game which the Broncos won, 45-10. (AP Laser-photo)

UNC Picked Over Duke In Conference Race

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — It was amusing to hear Virginia Coach Terry Holland ramble through his roster until he reached the inevitable — Ralph Sampson.

Sampson, the most hotly pursued high school basketball player since David Thompson accepted a scholarship from North Carolina State, was the 10th player named by Holland Sunday during the annual Atlantic Coast Conference Op-

eration Basketball media conference.

"I'd like to tell you they have been fighting like hell," Holland said of his 7-foot-4 center and the remainder of the Cavaliers. "But Ralph has adjusted to our style of play."

But ACC basketball writers, despite their curiosity about Sampson, are realists after all. They chose North Carolina to win the crown by a 60-33 margin over Duke. Virginia re-

ceived 10 first-place votes and Maryland got one.

And Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels have won either the regular-season ACC title or its coveted playoffs since 1975, did not disclaim the favorite's role.

The Tar Heels have two of the league's best players in forwards Mike O'Koren and Al Wood.

"Mike O'Koren can shoot, he can rebound and he's a team player," said Smith.

The presence of center Mike Gminski and guard Bob Bender makes Duke a solid second-place choice among writers.

The Blue Devils were a disappointment last season when they fell from the top of the poll and failed to win the ACC crown despite the presence of Gminski, the graduated Jim Spanarkel, Bender and Eugene Banks.

But Coach Bill Foster is optimistic about this season. He believes the Blue Devils will be more at home now that they've escaped the pressure of pre-season microscopic examination.

Maryland, which despite heavy recruiting by Coach Lefty Driesell has won just one ACC crown since the league's formation, hopes to get into the picture on the play of forward Albert King.

"He has matured," Driesell said of the ACC's ninth leading scorer of last season.

But the Terrapins rate no better than a dark horse. North Carolina State shares that distinction thanks to the presence

(Continued on page 10)

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Denver Wallops Patriots, 45-10

Washington Nips Cardinals

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Alex Karras wouldn't have appreciated the goings-on in the National Football League Sunday.

Karras was the monstrous Detroit defensive tackle who frowned on place kickers trotting on the field at the last moment with clean, fresh uniforms to decide the outcome of games.

But those kickers turned around three NFL games Sunday. Washington's Mark Moseley and Mike Woods of San Diego booted last-minute field goals to secure victories, the Redskins edging St. Louis 30-28 and the Chargers topping Cincinnati 26-24. But Toni Linhart missed two usually routine extra points and that was the difference in the New York Jets' 14-12 loss to Buffalo.

In Sunday's other games, it was Houston 31, Oakland 14; Seattle 29, Cleveland 24; Miami 19, Baltimore 0; Tampa Bay 16, Detroit 14; Pittsburgh 30, Kansas City 3; Chicago 27, Los Angeles 23; New Orleans 31, San Francisco 20; Green Bay 19, Minnesota 7, New York Jets 24, Atlanta 3; and Denver 45, New England 10.

Philadelphia plays at Dallas tonight.

Redskins 30, Cardinals 28
St. Louis erased a 27-7 deficit with three fourth-quarter TDs, but Moseley's 39-yard field goal with 36 seconds to play salvaged the victory for Washington.

The winning three-pointer came despite a bad snap from center which was salvaged by holder Joe Theismann.

Chargers 26, Bengals 24

San Diego hung on to its share of the American Conference West lead by overcoming an early 14-0 deficit to overhaul the Bengals. Woods kicked field goals of 22, 42, 34 and 32 yards, the last one with 19 seconds left, for the Chargers' victory.

The four field goals was a San Diego club record and Woods now has a string of six

straight since his release by St. Louis.

Bills 14, Jets 12

Linhart, cut earlier by Baltimore after missing some short field goal tries, cost the Jets dearly against Buffalo. Both teams scored two TDs, but the Bills' got the game's only extra points from Nick Mike-Mayer.

"It finally comes down to Buffalo's kicker made his two and our kicker didn't," said Jets Coach Walt Michaels.

Bucs 16, Lions 14
Tampa Bay stayed two games in front of Chicago in the NFC Central, rallying in the final 3½ minutes to erase a 14-6 deficit.

First Neil O'Donoghue kicked his third field goal of the game, a 28-yarder, and then Doug Williams threw a 23-yard TD pass to Larry Mucker following Dana Nafzinger's recovered fumble for the deciding points.

"We didn't play well, but we won," said Bucs Coach John McKay.

Oilers 31, Raiders 14

Earl Campbell became the first runner in AFC history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons. The Houston star carried 32 times for 107 yards, pushing his season's totals to 245 for 1,039.

Dan Pastorini combined on TD passes of 55 and 35 yards with Ken Burrough to hold second-place behind Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

Steelers 30, Chiefs 3

Terry Bradshaw threw three TD passes and Matt Bahr kicked three field goals as Pitts-

burgh won its fourth straight game.

"I just didn't have a good day," Bradshaw said. "... I threw more ducks and bad passes today than I have all year."

Seahawks 29, Browns 24

Seattle, limited to minus seven yards in total offense a week ago, erased that memory with a 427-yard game against Cleveland as Sherman Smith rushed for three TDs.

The loss dropped Cleveland into third place in the AFC Central, two games back of Pittsburgh and one behind Houston.

Dolphins 19, Colts 0

Miami moved into a first place tie with New England in the AFC East, bottling up Baltimore while Bob Griese tossed TD passes of 18 and 14 yards to Nat Moore.

The Dolphins sacked Colt quarterback Greg Landry seven times with Vern Den Herder recording four of the sacks. "We've always been steady," Herder said. "Today, we were spectacular."

Broncos 45, Patriots 10

Denver rolled to a 38-7 halftime lead and just coasted against New England. The victory kept the Broncos tied with San Diego for first place in the

AFC West and dropped New England into a first-place tie with Miami in the AFC East.

Craig Morton passed for two TDs and Denver turned two Patriots fumbles and a blocked punt into three other scores.

Saints 31, 49ers 20

New Orleans took over first place in the NFC West, rolling past San Francisco as Chuck Muncie rushed for 118 yards and three touchdowns. Archie Manning hit 15 of 21 passes for 153 yards for the Saints.

Bears 27, Rams 23

Virgil Livers intercepted rookie Jeff Rutledge's pass, setting up Walter Payton's winning touchdown, a 2-yard run with 1:12 left, as Chicago overhauled Los Angeles, which led 16-0 early.

Packers 19, Vikings 7
Terdell Middleton rushed for 135 yards and David Whitehurst passed for a pair of TDs in Green Bay's victory over Minnesota. It was the Vikings' first loss to the Packers since 1974.

Giants 24, Falcons 3

Terry Jackson returned a blocked punt 47 yards for the game's first TD and New York won its fifth game in the last six weeks, beating Atlanta.

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Sports Calendar

Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
Bear Grass at Chowan

Bowl Invitations Only One Week Away

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

With invitation time a week away, the lineup for a couple major bowl games rests on the shoulders of a team that can't even go to a bowl.

The Auburn University Tigers are ranked 16th in the nation by The Associated Press — they beat Mississippi State 14-3 Saturday — but are on NCAA probation and therefore ineligible for postseason action. Instead, they will have to be content with having a good deal to say about who goes to the Sugar and Orange Bowls ... and possibly the Cotton as well.

Unranked Georgia has thrown a monkey-wrench into the Sugar Bowl's plan to have No. 1-rated Alabama return to

New Orleans to represent the Southeastern Conference.

Although Alabama is 9-0 to Georgia's 5-4, both are 5-0 in SEC play — Alabama nipped Louisiana State 3-0 Saturday night while Georgia pounded Florida 33-10 — and Georgia can make it to the Sugar Bowl by defeating Auburn on Saturday, regardless of what Alabama does against Auburn on Dec. 1. That's because Alabama went last year.

If Georgia wins — the Bulldogs are 5-0 against SEC teams but 0-4 outside the conference — that could free Alabama to meet second-ranked Nebraska in an Orange Bowl showdown. Or could it?

Although second-ranked Nebraska is unbeaten following

Saturday's 21-12 come-from-behind triumph over Kansas State, the Cornhuskers must face Iowa State next weekend. Then comes the annual Big Eight confrontation Nov. 24 with Oklahoma. The sixth-ranked Sooners walloped Kansas 38-0 and remained tied with Nebraska for the lead.

Suppose Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, who has been known to arrange a bowl matchup or two in the past, asks the Orange Bowl to wait a week?

"In that case, I think there would be a lot of sentiment to invite Florida State," says a member of the Orange Bowl selection committee. "There's still some animosity against Bryant anyway."

The Orange Bowl is miffed at

Bryant because he and Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian arranged a match on their own several years back.

Seventh-ranked Florida State is as unbeaten as Alabama — the Seminoles trounced 19th-ranked South Carolina 27-7 — but the Orange Bowl, like all bowls, likes teams whose followers have to spend a lot of time and money attending the

game. South Carolina's an easy drive.

As an opponent for the SEC representative, the Sugar Bowl is considering the Nebraska-Oklahoma loser, eighth-ranked Texas — the Longhorns handed No. 5 Houston its first setback 21-13 and seem certain to rise in The Associated Press ratings — and No. 12 Pittsburgh, a 24-17 winner over West Virginia.

Texas' victory jumbled the Southwest Conference race. Houston and ninth-ranked Arkansas are tied with 5-1 records — the Razorbacks wiped out a 17-0 third-quarter deficit and knocked off No. 17 Baylor 29-20 — while Texas is 4-1. If all three win their remaining games, Arkansas goes to the Cotton Bowl.

The Rose Bowl has a few

problems of its own ... in the San Francisco Bay area and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Texas' victory jumbled the Southwest Conference race. Houston and ninth-ranked Arkansas are both at 5-1 — the Razorbacks wiped out a 17-0 third-quarter deficit and knocked off No. 17 Baylor 29-20 — while Texas is 4-1. If all three win their remaining

games, Arkansas goes to the Cotton Bowl.

Fourth-ranked Southern California apparently clinched its 10th Rose Bowl trip in 14 years by defeating No. 15 Washington 24-17. But the losers could be back in the race if the Pacific-10 Conference, headquartered in the San Francisco suburb of Walnut Creek, rules Arizona State used ineligible players to beat Washington last month.

Wolfpack, Devils Lose In Last Seconds

By **TOM FOREMAN Jr.**
Associated Press Writer

The old cliché says football is a 60-minute game. North Carolina State and Duke found out how painfully true that adage is during Saturday's action in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It took the Wolfpack more than 58 minutes to take the lead from Penn State at Carter-Finley Stadium. But in just one minute, the Nittany Lions converted a fourth-and-24 deficit to a try at a 54-yard field goal by Herb Menhardt and an eventual 9-6 win.

The Blue Devils kept pace with the Demon Deacons for 59 minutes, but with 17 seconds left, senior placekicker Frank

Harnisch booted a 22-yard field goal to seal a 17-14 win for Wake Forest.

State appeared to have stopped the Nittany Lions deep in their own territory. But quarterback Dayle Tate completed a 36-yard pass to Terry Rakowski, and set up Menhardt for the long attempt.

His kick could have traveled for ten more yards, but the ball grazed the right upright. It managed to get through, and coach Joe Paterno thinks the kick may have saved the season.

"No win has ever meant more to me than this one. It brought us back from a great deal of adversity," Paterno

said.

Though James McDougald gained 213 yards, it was Harnisch who provided the margin of difference. Nonetheless, coach John Mackovic was pleased with McDougald's rushing.

"McDougald played extremely well, he got all the tough yardage. I think it is a credit to our offense that McDougald is the first back (in the ACC) to go over 1,000 yards for the season. Some people seem to think all we do is pass," Mackovic said.

In Chapel Hill, four Obed Ariri field goals and a seldom used reverse play which Billy Lott dusted off provided Clemson with a 19-10 win over North Carolina.

For the fifth consecutive week, the Tar Heel offense found itself getting off to a good start, then sputtering to a halt and finally having to play catch-up. And for the fifth week, coach Dick Crum is scratching his head, searching for an answer.

"Inconsistency continues to be our biggest problem. That's the way it's been the last five weeks," Crum said. "When we do well defensively, we have trouble on offense. When our offense does well, we sputter defensively."

Virginia fans can rest assured its Cavaliers will have a winning season for the first time since 1968. But the joy didn't come without some anxious moments in Charlottesville.

Though the Wahos jumped out to a 17-0 halftime lead, Virginia Tech geared up in the second half, thanks to the passing of Steve Casey and the running of Cyrus Lawrence.

Casey hit Sidney Snell with a

25-yard scoring strike in the third quarter. But instead of trying for a one-point conversion, the Gobblers tried for two points, and failed. Lawrence, who led all rushers in the game with 98 yards, scored a touchdown on a 10-yard burst with 11 minutes left in the game.

After that score, Virginia sealed the win on a 35-yard Wayne Morrison field goal. Virginia Tech scored its last touchdown with three seconds left, when Casey and Snell combined

on a 2-yard pass. Casey attempted a pass to tie the game, but his effort fell just beyond the reach of Snell's outstretched arms.

The Air Force Academy ventured into Atlanta Saturday and saw its one-game winning streak abruptly halted by Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets got 156 yards from freshman tailback Ronny Cone, as well as a touchdown pass from Mike Kelley.

Georgia Tech's defense also rose to the occasion by holding the Falcons to less than 70 yards for the last three quarters.

Skaters Finish

GREENSBORO — Three Greenville skaters placed in the North Carolina "B" Speed Skating Invitational Meet held here Sunday.

Greenville's Cari Smith placed third in the Elementary Girl's division and Cari and Jordy Smith placed fourth in the Freshman 2 Mixed Relay. Cari and Renee Lamb of Wilson placed fourth in the Freshman 2 Girl Relay.

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Win Surprises Wrestling Coach

NORFOLK — When East Carolina's wrestling team won the Monarch-Civilian Open Tournament Saturday night, edging Clemson and host Old Dominion, no man in the house could have been more surprised than new Pirate coach Ed Steers, who was sending his matmen to war for the first time.

"Really, I had no idea what to expect," said Steers, who won the tournament the past three seasons while coaching William and Mary. "Our big guns really gave a lot and some of the others came through, too."

"We took 24 men and Clemson entered 35, and on the surface there didn't appear to be any way that we could win, considering that any wrestler beating any other, including a member of his own team, would be scoring team points."

The Pirates placed four wrestlers in the finals, with three gaining titles. At 150 pounds, Frank Schaefer of the Pirates lost to Roger Randall of ODU, 4-2. At 167, Steve Goode defeated John Nowland, 12-4, while at 177, Butch Revils pinned Howard Lindstrom of Clemson in 3:46, and at heavyweight, D.T. Joyner eased past James Brown of ASU, 3-1.

"Where we are strong we are very strong it seems," Steers said. "But we didn't ever enter two weights, 158 or 190 pounds. We look like a good tournament team, but our holes may hurt us in the dual meets this season."

East Carolina enters the North Carolina Invitational in Chapel Hill this Friday and Saturday and will open the dual season at Richmond November 21.

Swimmers Finish 4th

RALEIGH — East Carolina's women's swimmers won one event and the men's and women's teams combined for a fourth-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference Relays Sunday afternoon at N.C. State.

The Pirate team of Karen Davidson, Sharon Burns, Susan Hanks and Tammy Putnam claimed first place in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a school-record 8:19.16 clocking, making it the only event not won by either N.C. State or South Carolina.

In the men's events, the Wolfpack won nine of 10 races, while in the women's events the hosts captured five, the Gamecocks four and ECU one.

The top finish for the Pirate men came in the 600-yard breaststroke relay where Kelly Hopkins, Joel Knobowitz and Matt McDonald combined to finish fourth with a time of 7:03.5 N.C. State won the race in 6:48.77.

Other groupings of Pirate men placed fifth in the 400-yard

freestyle relay, fourth in the 800-yard freestyle relay, sixth in one-meter diving and eighth in the 600-yard butterfly relay.

Pirate women placed fourth in the relays for backstroke and breaststroke and sixth in the butterfly, and seventh in the 1,000-yard crescendo freestyle relay.

The 600-yard medley relay of Paula Schaefer, Julie Malcolm,

Beth Reen and Sharon Burns did not place but set a school record with a time of 4:23.07.

In the final team scoring, N.C. State had 235 points, followed by USC at 150, Duke with 89, ECU at 52 and Old Dominion at 43, among the nine-team meet.

The next competition for the Pirates will be a dual meet at Old Dominion Friday at 5 p.m.

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Karate Results

GOLDSBORO — The Lopez Karate team of Greenville took 19 places, including nine first places, in the Greensboro Karate Pro-Am held Saturday.

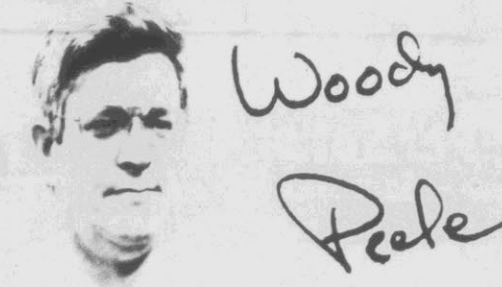
Leading the way was Keith Langley, who captured firsts in both fighting and form in the Pee Wee Division (white belt), Lenny Langley, who took first places in both fighting and form in the Intermediate Division (white belt), Carl Pitt, who won the

lightweight division (white belt), Christine Phillips, who captured a first in form in the Women's Green Belt Division, and Anthony Thompson, who won the lightweight division (black belt).

Instructor Tony Lopez won the super-light division in both fighting and form.

Also placing for the team were Clyn Barber (third in fighting and second in form in the Pee Wee Division), Mitch Johnson (second in form and third and fourth in fighting in intermediate division), Jesse Carmon (second in fighting in lightweight division, white belt).

Also, Danny Meeks took third in fighting in black belt division and middle weight Lynn Dickson took fourth.



Saturday night, East Carolina University's Pirates had one of their most outstanding offensive performances, gaining nearly 550 yards. They lacked only two yards of having a 500-yard rushing night.

Pat Dye can rightfully boast that his Pirate offense is the best around. They have shown that they can roll up the yardage on anyone.

He is looking for a chance to prove that after the next two weeks are over, in a bowl game. Whether that will be obtained will be seen. A lot, of course, will be told in the next two games. If the Pirates can continue to roll up the points and yards against the next two foes, coming away with big wins, they may have a chance for a second straight trip somewhere.

Dye is right about one thing. His offense is clicking like never before. A glance at the record books will prove that.

Leander Green, the Pirate quarterback, continues to assault the book for instance. He has 1,341 yards in total offense this season, and this past week, jumped from off the single season top performance top ten list to sixth place. His 851 yards passing moved up from seventh to sixth, while his completion total of 62 moved into seventh from eighth place. With 70 points, he had moved from off the list to seventh place.

In career performance, Green moved from fourth to third in total offense with 3,136 yards and from seventh to sixth in scoring with 136 points.

Anthony Collins with 872 yards so far this year, moved from off the top ten list to seventh place in that category.

Receiver Vern Davenport, with 25 catches, moved from ninth to seventh.

And kicker Bill Lamm, with 118 points scored has moved from tenth to ninth on the career scoring list.

What makes it more amazing is that the Pirates, who have nearly surpassed both the total offense and rushing team totals, have two games left to play. That should certainly see a number of records broken this year.

Collins, if he can pick up just 128 yards in the next two games, would become the first single season 1,000 yard rusher since Carlester Crumpler picked up 1,042 in 1973, a year after he set the standard of 1,309. He's only 25 yards short of being the top rusher under Dye. Eddie Hicks, with 897 in 1976 has the best mark in the wishbone set.

The next two contest should bear watching to see if their goals can be met.

Irwin, Mahaffey Win World Cup Title By 5

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The favored United States team of Hale Irwin and John Mahaffey did what it was expected to

do Sunday, winning the World Cup title for the second consecutive year with a total score of 375—five strokes better

than its nearest opponent. The surprise of the tournament on the 6,808-yard par 72 Glyfada golf course was Irwin's

285 total to cop the International trophy for the best individual performance over the four rounds.

Mahaffey, who played on the winning U.S. team last year with Andy North, was the favorite to repeat his individual victory. Although he started out strong with a 67 in the first round, Mahaffey later had trouble putting on the well-worked, bumpy greens. But Irwin held the team together and even managed to mark up the best individual total score to make the victory twice as sweet.

Irwin, making his second ap

pearance in the championship, last played in this event in 1974, teaming with Lee Trevino to finish third.

"My partner played better today," Irwin said of Mahaffey, who finished the tricky Glyfada course with a poor 80 in the third round. "The individual trophy is secondary. We came here as a team and that was more important. It is more of a team championship."

Scotland, with two strong youngsters, Sandy Lyle and Ken Brown, finished second with 580.

One "unpleasant" incident at the World Cup tournament, as

Irwin characterized it, was the banning of the South African team of popular golfers Dale Hayes and Hugh Baiocchi.

The Greek government, bowing to pressure exerted by the United Nations' anti-apartheid subcommittee, reluctantly told

the South Africans hours before the first round was scheduled to start, that they would not be permitted to play.

scoreboard

Pro Football

American Conference						
	East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	7	4	0	.636	271	140
Miami	7	4	0	.636	198	142
N.Y. Jets	5	6	0	.455	233	263
Buffalo	5	6	0	.455	214	197
Baltimore	4	7	0	.364	171	226

	Central					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	9	2	0	.818	254	160
Houston	8	3	0	.727	243	229
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	259	253
Cincinnati	2	9	0	.182	235	274
	West					
San Diego	8	3	0	.727	270	197
Denver	8	3	0	.727	192	159
Oakland	6	5	0	.545	245	225

Seattle	5	6	0	455	232	257
Kansas City	2	7	0	364	160	182
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	8	2	0	800	219	160
Washington	7	4	0	636	208	191
Philadelphia	6	4	0	600	184	187
N Y Giants	5	6	0	455	186	198
St. Louis	3	8	0	273	218	236
Central						

Central						
Tampa Bay	8	3	0	727	210	173
Chicago	6	5	0	545	212	196
Green Bay	4	7	0	364	171	210
Minnesota	4	7	0	364	168	251
Detroit	1	10	0	091	162	261
West						
New Orleans	6	5	0	545	245	225
Los Angeles	5	6	0	455	202	212
Atlanta	4	7	0	364	208	250

Atlanta	4	7	0	.364	206	250
San Francisco	1	10	0	.091	206	301
Sunday's Games						
Miami	19	Baltimore	0			
Buffalo	14	New York Jets	10			
Pittsburgh	30	Kansas City	3			
Houston	31	Oakland	17			
Washington	30	St. Louis	28			
San Diego	26	Cincinnati	24			
Tampa Bay	16	Detroit	14			

Tampa Bay 18, Cleveland 24
Chicago 27, Los Angeles 23
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Monday's Game
Philadelphia at Dallas. (n)

Sunday's Games					
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Pittsburgh 30, Kansas City 3					
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Washington 30, St. Louis 28					
San Diego 26, Cincinnati 14					
Tampa Bay 16, Detroit 14					
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New York Giants 24, Atlanta 3					
Denver 45, New England 10					

Monday's Game					
Philadelphia at Dallas, (n)					

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	12	3	800	—
Denver	5	11	313	7½
Kansas City	5	11	313	7½
Chicago	4	12	250	8½
Utah	2	12	143	9½
Pacific Division				
Portland	13	4	765	—
Los Angeles	13	4	733	1

Los Angeles	11	4	733	1
Phoenix	10	6	625	2
Seattle	9	6	600	3
Golden State	7	6	538	4
San Diego	6	11	353	7
Saturday's Games				
Atlanta 109, Washington 105				
San Antonio 123, New York 119				
Philadelphia 95, Boston 94				
Portland 94, Chicago 90				

Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
W	L	T	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	13	3	.813		
Houston	11	2	.846		
Seattle	8	5	.615		
Indiana	10	4	.714		
Sunday's Games					
Portland	12	2	.857		
Phoenix	11	6	.643		
Los Angeles	10	4	.714		
Monday's Game					

Indiana at Utah. 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
 Washington at New York. 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at New Jersey. 8:05 p.m.
 Houston at Chicago. 8:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Kansas City. 8:35 p.m.
 Golden State at San Antonio. 8:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Denver. 9:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Diego. 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games					
Atlanta 109, Washington 105					
San Antonio 123, New York 119					
Philadelphia 95, Boston 94					
Portland 94, Chicago 90					
Seattle 132, San Antonio 104					
Houston 112, Detroit 104					
Seattle 88, Utah 87					
Indiana 104, Golden State 101					
Portland 112, Kansas City 109					
Phoenix 116, Denver 91					
Los Angeles 140, Cleveland 128					

Monday's Game					
Indiana at Utah, 9:30 p.m.					
Tuesday's Games					
Washington at New York, 7:35 p.m.					
Atlanta at New Jersey, 8:05 p.m.					
Houston at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.					
Philadelphia at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.					
Golden State at San Antonio, 8:35 p.m.					
Cleveland at Denver, 9:35 p.m.					
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.					
Milwaukee at Portland, 11 p.m.					

Pro Hockey					
Campbell Conference					
Patrick Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	1	25	65	45
Atlanta	7	7	17	59	45
N.Y. Rangers	7	7	15	63	60
N.Y. Islanders	5	6	3	13	47
Washington	4	9	2	10	47

North Conference						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	8	4	3	19	57	4
Los Angeles	7	6	3	17	71	
Hartford	4	5	5	13	43	4
Pittsburgh	5	5	3	13	46	
Detroit	4	7	2	10	38	
Saturday's Games						
New York Rangers 5, Quebec 4						
Vancouver 2, Detroit 1						
Buffalo 5, Washington 3						

Philadelphia 5.	New York Islanders 2
St. Louis 5.	Montreal 3
Boston 6.	Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 8.	Winnipeg 4
Minnesota 6.	Los Angeles 6.
Tie Sunday's Games	
Toronto 6.	Edmonton 3
Philadelphia 5.	Vancouver 4
Boston 6.	Atlanta 3

Colorado 5, Buffalo 3
Pittsburgh 4, New York Rangers 1
Hartford 5, Chicago 5, tie
Quebec 4, St. Louis 1

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Edmonton at Washington, (n)
Vancouver at Atlanta, (n)

Saturday's Games					
New York Rangers 5, Quebec 4					
Vancouver 2, Detroit 1					
Buffalo 3, Washington 3					
Philadelphia 5, New York Islanders 2					
St. Louis 3, Montreal 3					
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 1					
Toronto 8, Winnipeg 4					
Minnesota 6, Los Angeles 6, tie					
day's Games					
Toronto 6, Edmonton 3					
Philadelphia 5, Vancouver 4					
Boston 6, Atlanta 3					
Colorado 3, Buffalo 3					
Pittsburgh 4, New York Rangers 1					
Hartford 5, Chicago 5, tie					
Quebec 4, St. Louis 1					

Monday's Games					
No games scheduled					
Tuesday's Games					
Edmonton at Washington, (n)					
Vancouver at Atlanta, (n)					
New York Rangers at New York Islanders, (n)					
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)					
Colorado at Los Angeles, (n)					

College Football					
EAST					
Colgate 20, Bucknell 7					
Cornell 24, Columbia 7					
Dartmouth 24, Brown 10					
Harvard at Penn, 26					
Holy Cross 20, Massachusetts 18					
Lock Haven St. 42, Slippery Rock 26					
Rutgers 20, Army 0					
Syracuse 20, Navy 14					
Temple 42, Akron 6					
Yale 35, Princeton 10					

SOUTH					
Alabama 3, LSU 0					
Auburn 14, Mississippi St. 3					
Clemson 19, N. Carolina 10					
E. Carolina 32, Richmond 10					
Florida St. 27, S. Carolina 7					
Furman 23, W. Carolina 14					
Georgia Tech 21, Air Force 0					
Kentucky 26, Vanderbilt 10					
Memphis 10, Louisville 6					
Penn St. 9, N. Carolina St. 7					
Pittsburgh 24, W. Virginia 17					
Tennessee 40, Notre Dame 18					
Tulane 49, Mississippi 15					
Virginia Tech 20, Virginia Tech 18					
WMI 13, Marshall 3					

MIDWEST					
Bowling Green 31, S. Mississippi 27					
Indiana 45, Illinois 14					
Indiana St. 38, N.E. Oklahoma 21					
Miami, Ohio 35, Kent St. 8					
Michigan St. 31, Minnesota 17					
Missouri 18, Iowa St. 9					
N.E. Illinois 23, Benedictine III, 10					
Nebraska 21, Kansas St. 12					
N. Illinois 28, Toledo 10					
Ohio St. 27, Cincinnati 7					
Ohio St. 34, Iowa 7					
Oklahoma 38, Kansas 0					
Purdue 24, Michigan 21					
S. Illinois 22, Drake 21					
Southern Meth. 34, Wichita St. 0					
Tulsa 38, New Mexico St. 16					
W. Michigan 20, Ball St. 10					
Wisconsin 28, Northwestern 3					

SOUTHWEST					
Arkansas 29, Baylor 20					
Texas Christian 3, Texas Tech 3, tie					
FAR WEST					
California 45, Washington St. 13					
New Mexico 24, Colorado St. 9					
Oklahoma St. 21, Colorado 20					
Oregon 16, Stanford 7					



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MORK'S IN THE MIDDLE — Robin "Mork" Williams of the television show "Mork and Mindy" donned a Bronco's Pony Express cheerleader outfit and joined the girls in film-

ing an episode for the television series at Denver's Mile High Stadium on Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Superpicker Roy Clark Works Early And Late

By JAY SHARBUTT
Associated Press Writer
NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Clark is dog-tired when he gets in the car. It's 1 a.m., an hour after the second of two shows he and his 11-member troupe have played at the Melody Fair Theater.

He's startled to see two elderly couples waiting outside in the cold night air. The 3,400 country music fans who packed the little theater here have gone, all but these four who hope to meet him.

"They've been waiting all this time?" he asks, genuinely touched. "Let's stop a second." Like an old-fashioned campaigner, he gives them a warm howdy, swaps small talk, hugs the womenfolk, poses with them for instant fame.

Two of three flashbulbs don't fire. But the old folks are tickled beyond repair at meeting Roy Clark, the "Hee Haw" star, the frequent "Tonight" show guest, the headliner in Las Vegas.

"Can't believe it," Clark says later, gratified at their enthusiasm, as he heads back to nearby Buffalo to grab a night's rest before the next day's two shows.

He still gets an obvious kick from such diehard fans, even though he's played professionally for 32 of his 46 years and now, despite his plain-folks style, is a wealthy man.

He owns a mansion in Tulsa, Okla., where he and his wife, Barbara, have lived since 1976. He flies his own twin-engine, nine-seat, \$1.1-million Mitsubishi propjet. And his varied business interests include real estate, cattle, horses, two radio stations and a minor league baseball team, the Tulsa Drillers.

But he never forgets that the two-way admiration, fans for the star and star for the fans, is the traditional way of country music, even in Yankee land. No matter that his music isn't pure country.

Clark, a short, good-natured man with a barrel chest and thick, muscular arms and wrists, is of sturdy country stock, born in tiny Meherrin

Va., midway between Richmond and Danville.

And, he starts his show with the Hank Snow classic, "I'm Movin' On." But his "medley of hits" includes "Yesterday, When I Was Young," by Charles Aznavour, a good ol' boy from France.

He does "Dueling Banjos" with his sidekick, Buck Trent, but he also plays "Laura's Theme." And, after fiddling a bluegrass tune, he'll pick up his 12-string Ovation guitar for some flamenco work.

Country he is. Yet "Makin' Music," a new album he cut with bluesman Gatemouth Brown last year, includes "Calonia," the old Woody Herman hit, and "Take the A Train," a jazz evergreen.

Something for everyone. It no doubt bugs the purists in Nashville. But it's nothing new for Clark. It began when he was a kid, when his father, Hester, moved the Clark clan to Washington, D.C.

It was there the senior Clark, a government worker who moonlighted on guitar and banjo at area square dances, bought young Roy his first guitar, a \$14.95 Sears Silvertone, for Christmas in 1947.

In two weeks, Roy, already proficient on banjo and mandolin, was playing guitar behind his dad, working his first date for \$1 (he now fetches up to \$50,000 per gig).

His rise to fame includes twice winning the National Banjo Championship while a teen-ager, a shot on the Grand Ole Opry and his first taste of the road — clubs, tiny theaters, even drive-ins.

And my, what memories. Such as the time at a Midwestern drive-in when "the weather was so bad we had to go inside and play through the p.a. system for the little speakers in the cars.

"When we finished a song, instead of applaudin', they'd blow their horns. And you'd have to crack the door to see how well they liked it."

An ulcer, of all things, drove the kid back to D.C. In 1951, when he cut his first record there, and in time even got his

first royalty check. No matter that it was for exactly \$1.98.

"I was going to keep it, have it framed and all that," he grins. "But times got so bad I had to cash it."

In 1960, he played his first Las Vegas date, backing Wanda Jackson, one of the first country singers to make it there, "and that was just about when everything started moving for me."

It was the year he met Miss Jackson's Tulsa-based manager, Jim Halsey, who has guided Clark's career ever since, including the country "Laugh-In" show called "Hee Haw" that elevated Clark from minor celebrity to major star in the country constellation.

Buck Trent, of Spartanburg, S.C., has worked Clark's show for six years. Another early road pal: Rodney Lay, a lanky bass guitarist from Coffeyville, Kansas. His five-man band opens Clark's show.

"We've been working off and on together since '61," Clark says. "He had a rock 'n roll band when we first met. I mean, real weird. They had sprayed silver hair and wraparound dark glasses.

"Terrible lookin' bunch. I tease 'em about it now."

When Clark hits the one-nighter road nowadays, which he does 190 days out of a year ("We've cut back some"), he usually flies. Two buses follow him, carrying instruments, sound gear and other performers.

They consist of Fanci, a three-woman vocal backup troupe; Jimmy Henley, a 15-year-old banjo virtuoso Clark discovered in Taos, N.M.; and Jimmy's father, James, a tall, quiet, courtly guitarist.

Clark, who occupies the captain's seat in his plane, isn't a pretend pilot. He has an instrument rating and 4,500 hours logged, mostly twin-engine time.

Clark, who occupies the captain's seat in his plane, isn't a pretend pilot. He has an instrument rating and 4,500 hours logged, mostly twin-engine time.

Jane Fonda A Subject For Documentary

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Fonda is the subject of a British television documentary airing tonight on PBS. Some might wonder what interest British TV viewers would have in Jane Fonda. American TV has never done a documentary on Jane Fonda.

But Miss Fonda makes a good subject, especially as seen through the disinterested eye of the BBC.

The British go at it cold and

straight, and the result is a documentary likely to have a tempering rather than inflammatory effect on those harboring Fonda passions, pro or against.

Interspersing home movies, news clips and interviews, the documentary paints a picture of a Hollywood rich kid who became subject to profound changes in personal direction, jumping headlong into each new experience: Sex kitten, serious actress, political radical, mainstream political organizer.

Her mother, a New York socialite, committed suicide when Jane was a child; her childhood impression of her father, Henry Fonda, was that he seemed to be some sort of a "national monument."

"So, I was polite, and I was nice, and I was the All-American girl next door — all the things I didn't feel that I was."

The first cataclysmic experience came when Lee Strasberg admitted her to his Actors' Studio in New York.

"It absolutely changed my life," she says.

That is, until the next cataclysm, in 1968. While her latest movie was in release, in which she played the outer-space sex kitten, "Barbarella," her present husband, Tom Hayden, was making headlines as part of the Chicago Seven. She felt out of step. So, as was the fashion among wealthy hippies she went to India.

The poverty and stench there drove her home, where she realized "that this place (Beverly Hills) bears no relationship to the world, this place I grew up in."

Thus was born the Jane Fonda of the screaming slogans, the Jane Fonda who brought Black Panther leaders to her father's home (prompting Henry Fonda to suggest his daughter was being manipulated by communists), the Jane Fonda that inspired hatred in America.

Of this period she admits, "I was talking somebody else's rhetoric... I must have come off exactly as I was described — shrill, impatient."

What's nice about this documentary is its emotional distance, its resistance to get chummy with its subject. While showing Miss Fonda as sincere, the documentary also reveals her blemishes: "I'm abrasive, I snap at people, I'm not patient enough."

And sometimes, a little foolish-sounding, as in this argument at a meeting filmed by the BBC:

"While tendencies to violence may exist in everybody, the things that encourage those to be played out instead of being subordinated are economic." She refers to Sweden, the model socialist state, to back up her argument.

"But Sweden," her adversary points out, "leads the world in suicide."

At which point, Miss Fonda chuckles at herself.



CHINESE COUNTRY — Barbara Mandrell, country music's female vocalist of the year, claps hands as Chinese Ambassador to the U.S., Chai Zemin, picks a banjo during his weekend visit to Nashville. Chai headed a six-member delegation from the People's Republic

of China on the tour during which he presented a gift to Grand Ole Opry King Roy Acuff a bamboo painting. Acuff quipped that the only bamboo he heard of was the bamboo used in fishing poles, which amused the Ambassador. (AP Laserphoto)

Vincent Price 'Lights Up' Over Obscure Film

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Vincent Price talks fondly about his most famous horror flick, "House of Wax." He talks as well of Irish wit Oscar Wilde, whom he's now playing in a one-man Off-Broadway show.

But he really lights up at mention of an obscure film of his, "His Kind of Woman." That 1951 epic starred Robert Mitchum as a gumshoe, Jane Russell as his sweetie and Price as a ham actor.

It was produced by Howard Hughes, the noted rich man, and was to be a routine melodrama. It became a bizarre mix of crime, foul play and gut-busting slapstick.

"In the middle of the picture, Howard fell in love with this character I was playing," Price says. "We finished the film and I went to Rome for another picture. But he called us all back for some new scenes."

For instance, a scene where Mitchum was held by baddies on a yacht a few miles offshore. Price, playing his ham-bone friend, summoned the police and set off on a dramatic rescue mission.

They embarked in a small boat at a dock set Hughes spent \$150,000 to build: "We all crowded in the boat and sailed off to save Mitchum from this fate worse than death."

Alas, the boat slowly sank as they pushed off: "But I'm still standing on the prow. I look around. All the people are un-

derwater, hats are floating around and bubbles are coming up.

"And I say, 'Stop mumbling and abandon ship!'" He still laughs about it. "Howard wrote that line — and others equally wild. It's funny, he was the one who really instigated that comedic part."

Price, born 68 years ago in St. Louis, Mo., was a young Yale graduate studying art history at the Courtauld Institute in London when, just for fun, he had a go at acting.

He broke in at London's tiny Gate Theater, doing "Victoria Regina." The head of the Courtauld Institute caught his act and later sent him a letter which read: "You can always be an art historian, but you might as well be an actor."

He bowed on Broadway in 1935 in "Victoria Regina" (he's since done eight other plays there), and went on to act in 90-some films, starting with "Service de Luxe" in 1938.

Since 1977, he's occupied himself between film jobs by playing Wilde, the wild Irish writer, in "Divisions and Delights," now on the boards — just for a week — at the Roundabout Theater here.

The play, by John Gay, is demanding. It involves 95 minutes of nonstop talk by Price alone. But he's done it more than 400 times in over 90 cities, from Hong Kong to Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Price considers Wilde, who died in 1900, still "the most

quotable man in the world. He's still outrageous. He's everything that everybody wants to be and hasn't the knowledge of language to bring off."

Although Price has made such film classics as "Laura" and done the works of Shakespeare on stage, he's best known for his emoting in horror films, the 3-D "House of Wax" the most notable example.

"Popular films, we call them," he says in mock archness. Then he laughs and shakes his head. "Popular they are, Jesus."

Some of his Gothic items come from fine literature, such as Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum" and "The Raven," which he made for American-International, a firm famed for its horror films.

Other lesser epics he's done include "The Masque of the Red Death," "The Haunted Palace," "Spirits of the Dead" and "Cry of the Banshee." He offers no apologies for such works.

They never were intended as Great Art, he cheerfully, stoutly, reminds one and all: "Never! They were made as entertainment. And they were wonderfully made."

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Joke's Wild	11:00 Price Is
7:30 M*A*S*H	12:00 9/Alive News	12:30 Search For
8:00 Shadows	1:00 Young and	1:30 World Turns
9:00 M*A*S*H	2:30 Guiding Light	3:30 One Day at
9:30 WKRP	4:00 Love of Life	4:30 Merv
10:00 News	5:30 Happy Days	6:00 9/Alive News
11:30 Movie	6:30 News	7:00 Joke's Wild
TUESDAY	6:00 Morning	7:30 M*A*S*H
5:30 PTL Club	8:00 Kangaroo	9:00 Theatre
6:00 Carolina	10:00 Beat the	11:00 News
6:00 Morning	10:55 News	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	9:00 Movies
7:00 All In	11:00 News
7:30 Pat Oye	11:30 Tonight
8:00 Little House	12:00 Tomorrow
9:00 Movies	2:00 News
11:00 News	5:30 Adam 12
11:30 Tonight	6:00 Almanac
12:00 Tomorrow	7:00 Today
2:00 News	7:25 News
TUESDAY	7:30 Today
2:00 Doctors	8:25 News
2:30 Another Wild	8:30 Today
4:00 Match Game	9:00 Shore
4:30 Wild Wild	10:00 Card Sharks
5:30 News	10:30 Squares
6:00 News	11:00 Tom & Jerry
6:30 NBC News	11:30 Wheel of
7:00 All In	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Tic Tac	12:30 Password
8:00 Sheriff Labo	1:05 Days

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:00 3's A Crowd	1:00 Children
7:30 Muppets	2:00 One Life
8:00 20/20	3:00 Hospital
9:00 NFL	4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:45 News	5:00 A. Griffith
12:15 Six Million	6:00 News
2:15 Edition	7:00 3's A Crowd
TUESDAY	7:30 Sha Na Na
5:55 Tidings	8:00 Happy Days
6:00 TBA	8:30 Angie
7:25 News	9:00 Three's Co.
8:25 News	9:30 Taxi
9:00 Donahue	10:00 Hart
10:00 Douglas	11:00 News
11:00 Laverne &	11:30 Movie
11:30 Family	11:50 Maverick
12:00 Pyramid	12:10 Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	12:30 Readalong II
7:00 Planter	12:30 Elec. Co.
7:30 Report	1:00 Thinkabout
8:00 Dr. Jekyll	1:15 Ripples
10:00 Firing Line	1:30 Readalong I
11:00 D. Cavett	1:40 Trade Offs
11:30 News	2:00 Animals
TUESDAY	2:15 Cover to
7:45 AM Weather	2:30 A Classic
8:05 Supervisor	3:30 Over Easy
8:35 With Liberty	4:00 Seaside St.
8:50 Readalong I	5:00 Mr. Rogers
9:30 Seaside Street	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:00 Holiday	6:00 I Count
10:15 Cover to	6:30 Scouting
10:30 Readalong II	7:00 Turnabout
10:40 Ready, Set Go	7:30 Report
11:00 Two Plus	8:00 Nova
11:15 Media	9:00 World
11:30 Footsteps	10:00 War
12:00 Contract	11:00 D. Cavett
	11:30 News

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SKATETOWN USA
Shows: 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10 9:10
PG

Once in a while someone fights back.

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2:00-4:30 7:00-9:15



As jocks they were jokes... the twelve nuttiest, goofiest, spoofiest, singin'est, dancin'est characters to ever call themselves a team!



The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh
Shows: 1-3-5 7-9
PG

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Friday And Saturday 5 P.M.-10:30 P.M.



ENDS THURSDAY!
EIGHTEEN BROTHER MEN
SHOWS DAILY
2:30-4:15-6:45-9:30
Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS THUR!
•DUDLEY MOORE•
•JULIE ANDREWS•
BLAKE EDWARDS
"10"
SHOWS DAILY AT
2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30
Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

HURRY! ENDS THUR!
•NICK NOLTE•
•MAC DAVIS•
NORTH DALLAS FORTY
SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7449
ENDS THUR!
mannequin
SHOWS
7:05 & 9:00 P.M.

STARTS FRIDAY!
"ANIMAL HOUSE"
"A STAR IS BORN"
"IN SEARCH OF HISTORIC JESUS"

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Chalice

4 Rescues

9 Tennis stroke

12 Moo

13 Author Zola

14 WWII org.

15 Thirteen

17 Burmese demon

18 Paddle

19 To trifle with

21 Expand

24 Nautical word

25 Japanese plant

26 Greek letter

28 A diplomat

31 Small body of water

33 One of the Caesars

35 Drinks slowly

36 English composer

38 Irish sea god

40 Cravat

41 Gershwin and Levin

43 Barrister

45 Skillful method

47 News org.

48 Labor org.

49 Companion of latitude

54 Deface

55 Fencing swords

56 Floor covering

57 Sea bird

58 Rancid bacon (dial.)

59 New comb. form

DOWN

1 — for one

2 Rural sound

3 Beard on barley

4 Decorous

5 Love tokens

6 Namely (abbr.)

7 Turgenev heroine

8 Of old age

9 Length of life

10 Gem stone

11 To lessen

16 Tibetan antelope

20 Tribe or clan

21 Cheat

22 Baal, for one

23 Cerambycid beetle

27 Trouble

29 English painter

30 River to the North Sea

32 Pub missile

34 Floods

37 Ranter

39 Despicable criminal

42 Range

44 Intelligence

45 Occasion

46 Winglike

50 Born

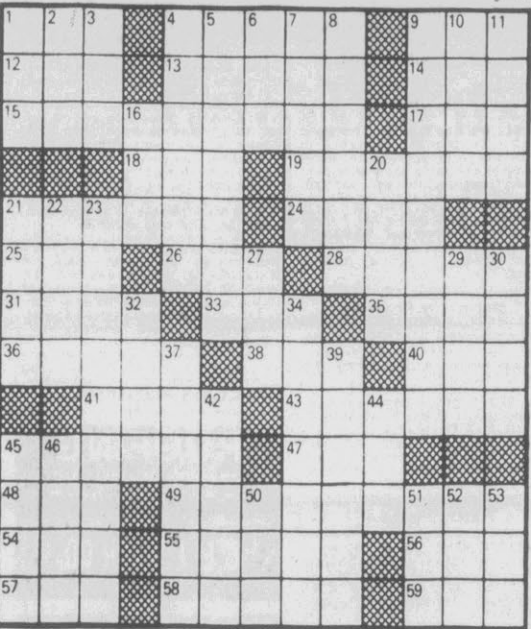
51 Footed vase

52 Payable

53 Personality

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTIQUIP 11-12

XGHE QZMXZQZX XGHGMZ EQGE

Saturday's Cryptiquip — OUR VIVID FALL LEAVES REFILLED NATURE'S PAINT POT.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: Q equals R

The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Data Indicates VA Pressures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Statistics show the number of veterans more than 65 years of age will triple in the next 15 years, creating an unprecedented demand for medical services from the Veterans Administration.

American Demographics magazine, outlining the problem in its November-December issue, said there are now 2.7 million veterans over age 65, but by 1990 that will grow to 7.2 million and by 1995 to more than 8 million.

"They will create demand for medical services and old age assistance beyond anything the Veterans Administration has ever faced before, straining facilities and budgets," the magazine said.

The VA operates 172 hospitals, 220 outpatient clinics, 91 nursing homes and 16 residences for needy veterans with

chronic health problems, as well as state and community facilities that dispense medical care for veterans.

"The Veterans Administration's current hospital capacity is about 91,000 beds," the magazine said. "Current VA projections show a need for 120,000 hospital beds by the year 2000 to accommodate aging World War II veterans, an increase of 32 percent in the next 20 years."

In addition to medical care, veterans more than 65 — and their survivors and dependents — are eligible for pensions.

"Although the number of pension recipients has remained relatively stable since the enactment of the 1960 pension law," the magazine said, "the number of World War II veterans receiving disability pensions has grown dramatically, from 89,326 cases in 1960 to 691,045 in 1978. Their pension payments have increased from \$80 million in 1960 to \$1.2 billion in 1978."

The authors said the VA spends \$20 billion each year to serve 93 million Americans who are currently or potentially eligible for benefits and services.

Quick Profit On Stamp Error

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a number of United States airmail stamps were accidentally printed in 1918 with the airplane in the picture upside down, W.T. Robey, a stockbroker's clerk in Washington, D.C., bought a sheet of 100 of the stamps for \$24.

Within a week Robey sold the sheet for \$15,000 — a quick profit of \$14,976, according to Alain de Cadenet, consultant to the British Post Office. Recently just one of the famous upside-down stamps was sold in New York for \$130,000.

REACT TO TRUANCY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing number of American students are skipping classes and schools are responding by stiffening up truancy regulations, the American Association of School Administrators says. The study report claims the daily absentee rate is 6.4 percent.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Anguish of the Chronic Overeater

How would you, as parents and friends, react to this pathetic letter which I reprint in its absolute entirety. Its despair is obvious.

Dear Dr. Coleman, I hope and pray that somehow you can get to my letter before I (very seriously) try and kill myself. I'm a compulsive overeater and am eating myself to death. I've gained so much weight, I hate myself. I've gone to Overeaters Anonymous, but had to quit because of my job situation. I'm holding on to my last strings. I'm a teen-ager and want to develop good eating habits, but I just can't stay away from gross amounts of food. Is it possible for me to be hypnotized to try and treat this compulsion?

I ask this. When you find yourself putting lots of food in your purse and hurrying to a bathroom to eat it so that no one else can see, aren't you in trouble? I'm eating myself into a terrible mess and have got to get out. Please help me. I'm sure I'm not the only person who has this terrible problem. I'm very, very sad. — "PIG," Mich.

Dear Teen-ager:

I wish I had your address so that I could write directly to you and help extricate you from the unhappy situation you are in.

The key to your problem lies in your phrase "so no one else can see." You must consider that your compulsive overeating is a real sickness and, as a sickness, it must be openly discussed with your family and with your doctor. By expressing yourself to me you have taken the first important step in the solution of your problem.

Almost always there are deeply hidden psychological reasons for this compulsion. These reasons may lie in your relationship with your parents, your brothers and sisters, your friends, or your co-workers. If I can make you understand that your illness of overeating does not make you an inadequate person, you will undoubtedly seek the guidance that I suggest. Would you hide a broken leg if you had it? Would you not tell your parents and your doctor that you had a very sore throat or sinus infection? Certainly, you would go to them for help.

A psychological problem that induces your overeating should not lower your own self-esteem. It is imperative that, through your family, you get to a psychiatrist or a psychologist, and express to them the intensity of your anguish. There are many exciting, medically acceptable ways to control your problem with medicines, with biofeedback and with psychological guidance.

Hypnosis, done under the supervision of a trained psychologist, may also be considered a helpful adjunct to the other methods of treatment.

You will be amazed and delighted to find how quickly your self-image and personal esteem will grow as soon as you have "revealed" your problem to those who love you and care about you.

I am anticipating that your next letter will be signed by you in full name and address so that I can compliment you directly on your achievement. You're on your way. Don't stop now.

Sentences Cut By Road Work

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — State and county officials are giving some minimum-security prisoners an opportunity to reduce their sentences by picking up after litterbugs.

Hamilton County Sheriff H.Q. Evatt recently began to have selected prisoners clean up trash along roads in the southeast Tennessee county.

Lt. Mike LeVan of the sheriff's office said the program was permitted under a new state law which allows misdemeanor prisoners to do cleanup work and reduce their sentences by two days for each day worked.

LeVan said the county program had begun with four prisoners. He said they were supervised by an employee from the county jail and a man paid through the federal government's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program. LeVan said the sheriff's office was using only prisoners convicted of public drunkenness or driving under the influence of alcohol.

He said Hamilton County was among the first sheriff's offices to try the program. "We don't want anybody who has been convicted of a drug-related or violent crime, because we want this to be a minimum-security program," LeVan said in a telephone interview.

"They're not violent people and I doubt they're going to run, because they get two days off for every one worked."

He says the program is voluntary. "Anytime the judge sends one over here, we ask

him if he wants to work in the program. Of course, very few of them turn us down."

Warden Carl W. Locke of the Hamilton County Penal Farm said he furnished the sheriff's office with the prisoners, whom he received from city courts. Locke said the law stipulated that the program be run through county sheriff's offices. Locke said felons incarcerated at his facility were not eligible. He said they worked on road crews doing heavy labor, including cutting rights-of-way.

State Correction Commissioner Harold Bradley, interviewed by telephone from Nashville, said the state had been experimenting the past two months with cleanup crews.

He said minimum-security inmates from the Correctional Rehabilitation Center in Nashville, working in crews of seven or eight, had been picking up trash along roads in the Nashville area.

Bradley said the Correction Department supplied a supervising officer with a communication unit and the Transportation Department furnished litter bags and a dump truck.

He said the Tennessee Legislature had urged, in a joint resolution, that the program be tried. Bradley said he would give legislators a progress report soon.

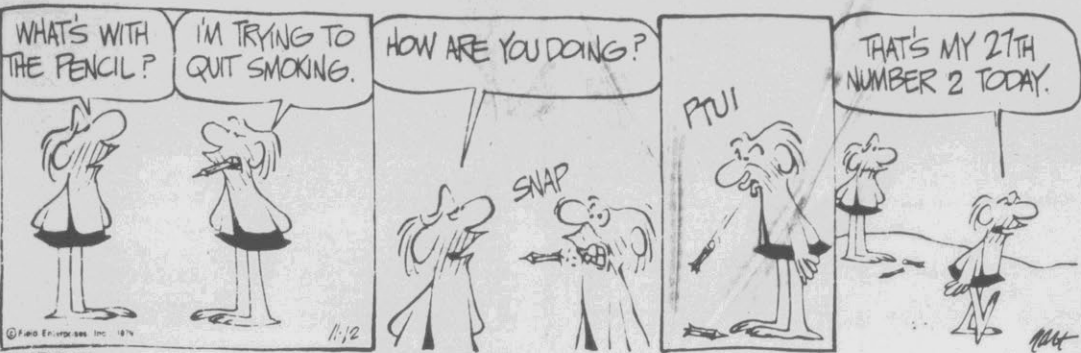
LeVan said the sheriff's office had high hopes.

"We think it's going to be a darn effective program," he said. "And this county desperately needs trash picked up. It's long overdue."

PEANUTS



B.C.



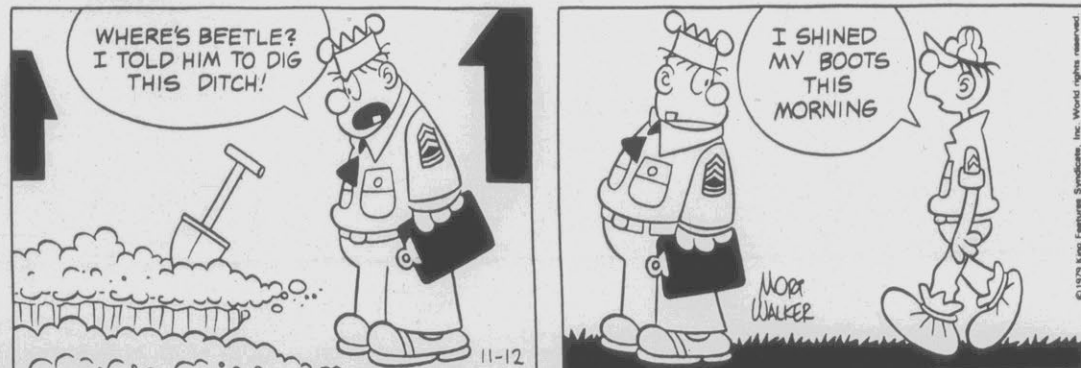
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



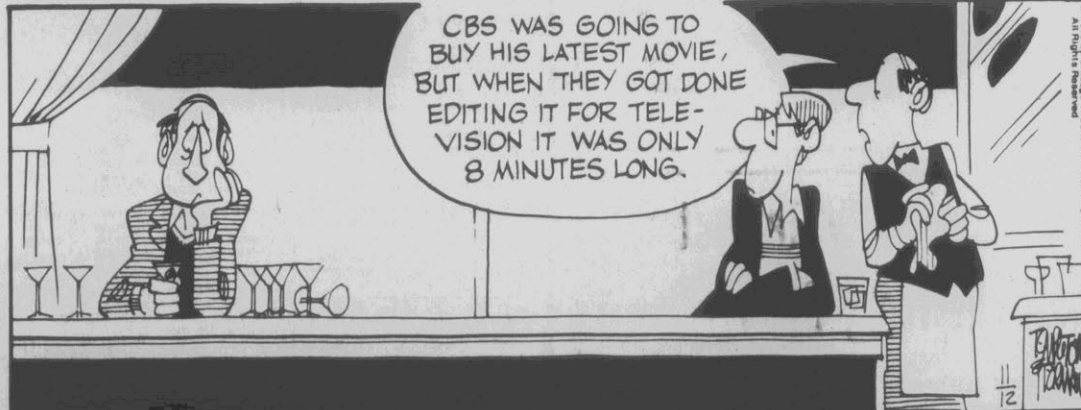
PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 or More Days 35¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.30 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Classified Lineage
Deadlines
Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday noon
Wednesday Tuesday noon
Thursday Wednesday noon
Friday Thursday noon
Saturday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines

Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.
Saturday Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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WANT ADS

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
DORIS PETERKIN JOHNSON
PLAINTIFF
VS.
ROBERT LEE JOHNSON
DEFENDANT
TO: ROBERT LEE JOHNSON
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action and the nature of relief sought is an absolute divorce on the grounds of one (1) year continuous separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleadings not later than the 19th day of December, 1979 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 22nd day of October, 1979.
BY: James E. Brown
Attorney for Plaintiff
Post Office Box 1356
609 Albernethy Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 738-7255
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Co. Ad. ministrators CTA of the estate of William Ernest Jones late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co. Administrators CTA within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice of the first publication of this notice, or the nature of relief sought is an absolute divorce on the grounds of one (1) year continuous separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleadings not later than the 19th day of December, 1979 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 5th day of November, 1979.
BY: JAMES E. BROWN
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Post Office Box 1356
609 Albernethy Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 738-7255
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979.

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Attorney for the Plaintiff
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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

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This 5th day of November, 1979.
BY: JAMES E. BROWN
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Post Office Box 1356
609 Albernethy Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 738-7255
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979.

NOTICE OF SALE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NO. 79-00000
FILMO
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY RAYMOND M. BRILEY AND WIFE, JUDY F. BRILEY, DATED JUNE 11, 1976, AND RECORDED IN BOOK T-44, PAGE 164, PITT COUNTY, N.C., vs. KENNETH G. HITE, TRUSTEE.
Pursuant to findings made and entered in that certain proceeding entitled "IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY RAYMOND M. BRILEY AND WIFE, JUDY F. BRILEY, DATED JUNE 11, 1976, AND RECORDED IN BOOK T-44, PAGE 164, PITT COUNTY, N.C., vs. KENNETH G. HITE, TRUSTEE," being File No. 79-00000 and further in accordance with the provisions of sale upon default of said deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee, at the request of the holder of the Note secured by said deed of Trust, for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Court of said County, North Carolina, on Nov. 27, 1979, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following lot or parcel of land, to-wit: in Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the northeast intersection of Beaufort Street and Washington Street, running thence with Beaufort Street northwesterly 100 feet to the intersection and parallel with Washington Street 80 feet to the alley, thence southerly said alley 100 feet to Washington Street, thence easterly with Washington Street 80 feet to the point of BEGINNING, said lot having a front of 100 feet on Beaufort Street and 80 feet on Washington Street and comprising of Lots #18, #17, #16, and #15 in Block 12 as the same appears upon a map of the Town of Greenville, N.C., as recorded in Book 26 of the Pitt County Registry. And further being the identical property conveyed by deed dated at page 107, 17, 1976 from Rebecca M. Elks and husband, Julian A. Elks to Barbara A. Wagoner and recorded in Book 26 of the Pitt County Registry. This property will be sold subject to all prior outstanding encumbrances, taxes and assessments.
The highest bidder will be required to deposit ten percent (10%) of the first one thousand dollars (\$1,000) of the purchase price and five percent (5%) of the excess within ten (10) days for confirmation.
This 22nd day of October, 1979.
KENNETH G. HITE, TRUSTEE
Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1979.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of William Thomas Godley late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 24th day of October, 1979.
Lois Faye B. Godley
P.O. Box 495
Bell Arthur, N.C. 27811
Executrix of the estate of William Thomas Godley, deceased.
Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1979.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITTS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Pattie Mizelle, Deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of April, 1980, at 111 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 26th day of October, 1979.
Lois Faye B. Godley
P.O. Box 495
Bell Arthur, N.C. 27811
Executrix of the estate of Pattie Mizelle, Deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina.
Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1979.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF AMENDING THE CITY CODE PROVIDING A NEW CHAPTER 28 ENTITLED "SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS"
Public Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 20, 1979, at 7:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, located on the corner of West Fifth and Washington Streets, Greenville, N.C., to consider the adoption of an ordinance amending the City Code providing a new Chapter 28 entitled "SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS" on Articles VI, VII, VIII, and IX of said Chapter. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested citizen during regular business hours at any time prior to said hearing.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the aforesaid hearing at which time they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
November 5 and 12, 1979.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
FLOYD COWARD Plaintiff,
vs.
JOAN WARKNE COWARD Defendant.
TO: JOAN WARKNE COWARD
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action and the nature of relief sought is an absolute divorce on the grounds of one (1) year continuous separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleadings not later than the 19th day of December, 1979 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 5th day of November, 1979.
BY: JAMES E. BROWN
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Post Office Box 1356
609 Albernethy Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 738-7255
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
PUBLIC DISCLOSURE
Notice is hereby given that the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is offering for sale to the highest bidder the parcel of land described as follows: Parcel 508-1, located in the South East Community Development Project, B-25 HN 37 0005, Greenville, North Carolina, described as follows: DISPOSAL PARCEL 508-1. All that certain lot and certain land situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, BEGINNING at a stake at the intersection of the southern right-of-way of Fourteenth Street and the eastern right-of-way of Clark Street and running along the eastern right-of-way line of Clark Street south 170.30 west 302 feet more or less to a point at the intersection of the northern right-of-way of Norfolk Southern Railroad, thence along the line of said railroad property in a north easterly and easterly direction for a distance of 100 feet 100 feet more or less to the south east corner of the Hallow Distributing Company property, thence along the Hallow Distributing Company property line north 170.30 east 213 feet more or less to the intersection of the right-of-way of way west of Fourteenth Street, thence north 75.16 west 150 feet to a point of BEGINNING, said parcel of land containing 35.000 square feet more or less.
Hallow Distributing Company, Inc., the proposed redeveloper, has filed with the City of Greenville, North Carolina, a Statement for Public Disclosure in the form prescribed by the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development pursuant to Section 105 (e) of the Housing Act of 1949 as amended.
The said Redeveloper's Statement is available for public examination at the office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, during its regular hours, said office being located at 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during its regular office hours being from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except on public holidays.
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Billy B. Laughhouse
Chairman
Nov. 12, 19, 1979.

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37 Trucks For Sale

1973 FORD pickup. 302 motor. automatic transmission. Excellent shape. \$1500. 756-4933.

1976 FORD VAN Econoline 100. Straight shift, 4 cylinder. Great for customizing. \$2800. 756-1079.

1974 AMC JEEP. Red with canvas top. 39,000 miles. \$2500. Call 758-0766 at home. 752-0121 at work.

1973 JEEP. 1 ton, 4 wheel drive. 360 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Air. 8000 pound warn winch and camper top. \$2500. Can be seen at Wilson Rhodes Electrical Contractors. 1301 Hooker Road. 756-0106.

1979 FORD F-150. 4 wheel drive with camper shell, lots of extras. Must sell. \$4800. firm. Call 1-781-2164 (Raleigh).

DATSUN KING CAB 1979. AM/FM radio. 30 miles per gallon. \$500 equity. take over payments. 758-6649.

1979 TOYOTA. Air. AM/FM. 6000 miles. 22 miles per gallon average. 1978 Mustang II, 4 cylinder. AM/FM. Air. 12,000 miles. new radial tires. Both in excellent condition. Will trade or sell. 752-5432. 758-3669.

1975 BLAZER. 4 wheel drive. Good condition. \$2500. 752-0721.

1974 Chevy Van. Deluxe model. All factory options. One owner. Excellent condition. \$3000. firm. 752-1037.

1973 TOYOTA Truck. Long bed. radio and heater. \$1200. 756-1975 after 5.

1968 GMC. 1 ton with camper shell. \$1000. 756-0482.

42 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for regional director with non-profit health agency in the Greenville area. Responsible for volunteer recruitment and training, fundraising and direct service program. Salary open with good benefits. Send resume to David Goffings, Eastern Seal Society, 832 Wake Forest Road, Raleigh, NC 27604. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC IV. Will train high school graduate with evidence of good mechanical aptitude. Must be able to work 11-7 shift and every third weekend. Call Personnel, Pitt Memorial Hospital. 757-4479 or apply any Tuesday or Thursday.

HELPERS. Temporary positions available for laborers to assist in carpentry and sheetrock construction. For more information, call Personnel, Pitt Memorial Hospital. 757-4479 or apply any Tuesday or Thursday.

Searching for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

46 Miscellaneous

MOVING, must sell. Whirlpool refrigerator, \$200. Kenmore refrigerator, \$125. Kenmore washer, \$175. dryer, \$75. also den chair, 4 drawer chest and assortment of lawn tools. Call 758-1605 after 5:30 p.m.

UNITED AIRLINE. 1 fare coupon. \$40. 756-7822 after 6.

ELECTRIC RANGE, dishwasher, 3 window unit air conditioners. 753-4466 after 6 p.m.

GOING WEST for the holidays? Save 50% with United Airline coupons. 752-4479.

WELL SPLIT firewood. Hickory. \$30 per cord. oak. \$80 per cord. \$45 per cord. David Morton. 758-4295. John Williams. 758-8569.

40 PIECE set of encyclopedias. New Book of Knowledge. \$50. 756-7030.

TRAMPOLINE. Very good condition, with bumper pads. \$200. 752-9968.

FIREWOOD. \$35 per full cord. all hardwood. split, delivered and stacked. 753-6490. 756-5450.

2 VELVET Box chairs. \$300. Sears Kenmore washer. 1 year old. \$150. Call 758-8033.

MUST SELL. 55 watt per channel Sony receiver, semi-automatic Kenwood turntable, two 100 watt column speakers. \$500. Call 758-0899.

BIKE RACK. Jason 280 telescope. Both like new. Prices negotiable. 758-2331.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. \$40 per truckload. 758-1651 after 5 p.m.

STOVE, refrigerator, antiques, etc. for sale. See at white house (Trimmed in black), located in front of Pitt Plaza entrance on New Bern Highway.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM trailer in Winterville. Completely furnished. No pets. no children. 752-3318 or 756-5891.

78 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME on Ramoth Road. built 1980, modernized. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. family room with fireplace. 2356 square feet of living area. 1.9 acres. \$65,000. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

3 BEDROOM frame house, fully carpeted in Ayden. \$25,850. 900 NEED LARGE house within walking distance to elementary, junior and senior high schools? 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, air washer and dryer, underpinned. Anchored, located in Spain's Trailer Park. 752-5888 or 752-5509.

1973, 12 X 45. One bedroom. \$3000 negotiable. 756-3992 after 4 p.m.

BY OWNER. Duplex house located west of Greenville on 1.6 acres wooded land. \$38,000 or make an offer. 758-4242 after 5:30 p.m.

LOCATED on Pamlico River front. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, air completely furnished. 20 x 15 screened porch. 756-7209.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

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DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
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VS.
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DEFENDANT
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Attorney for Plaintiff
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Billy B. Laughhouse
Chairman
Nov. 12, 19, 1979.

40 DOGS & PETS

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
DORIS PETERKIN JOHNSON
PLAINTIFF
VS.
ROBERT LEE JOHNSON
DEFENDANT
TO: ROBERT LEE JOHNSON
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action and the nature of relief sought is an absolute divorce on the grounds of one (1) year continuous separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleadings not later than the 19th day of December, 1979 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 22nd day of October, 1979.
BY: James E. Brown
Attorney for Plaintiff
Post Office Box 1356
609 Albernethy Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 738-7255
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979.

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1974 AMC JEEP. Red with canvas top. 39,000 miles. \$2500. Call 758-0766 at home. 752-0121 at work.

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##

U.S. House Is Also A Home For Rep. Ken Holland

Baby Surprises Young Mother

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. (AP) — What Kathy Wright thought at first were cramps turned out to be the only forewarning the 19-year-old woman had that she was pregnant.

Moments later, Andy Wright helped his wife give birth to a 5-pound, 11-ounce boy in their mobile home.

Both Andrew Jonathon Wright and his parents are doing fine, although the couple is still a bit bewildered. So are the doctors who had been treating Mrs. Wright for injuries received in an automobile accident in September.

The couple had just returned from a trip to Hartsville to visit Wright's parents last Monday, when Mrs. Wright "had a couple of cramps."

"On the third one, she felt him pushing and all of a sudden, there was our son on the way," said Wright.

Doctors said that when the couple was involved in the automobile accident, the fetus got pushed up under Mrs. Wright's ribcage, and her pregnancy was not discernible.

"Because of the accident, Kathy had been under some serious medication and x-ray examinations," said Wright.

"We were very worried that the baby could have been harmed by all that, but he has everything he's supposed to have."

"We're very glad for that," said Wright.

Wright, who manages a fast-food restaurant, said he found his experience in the delivery room watching his first child born helpful. Young Andy was born on the floor of the mobile home with the umbilical cord wrapped around his neck.

Wright quickly untangled the cord, placed the baby on its mother's stomach to keep him warm and covered both with an electric blanket.

"I did okay during all that part," he said. "But man, I got shaky until the ambulance got there."

"He's named Andrew for me and Jonathon for my father," Wright added. "But after his entrance into the world, I think we'll nickname him 'Surprise.'"

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is also a home for Rep. Ken Holland.

But it's not dedication that causes the South Carolina Democrat to bunk on the couch in his congressional office and shower in the House of Representatives' gym. He says it's economic necessity.

Holland admits that may seem unusual — what with his \$60,700 annual congressional salary — but he says eight or

nine other congressmen are doing the same.

He won't identify the others but did say there are more Republicans than Democrats in what he calls the "office sleeper society." Holland says most have families back home and don't want — or can't afford — to maintain homes in two cities.

Holland, 45, doesn't expect the arrangement to last forever, but for now the light burning late in his office doesn't necessarily mean he's working.

The unusual living arrangement started earlier this year when he had a chance to buy his dream house — a three-bedroom house on 15 acres atop a mountain near Gaffney, S.C.

But it was expensive. "We had to make a decision on how bad we wanted it," he said in an interview. "We pretty well liquidated everything we had to buy it. We figured we'd never have a chance to buy something like that again."

Selling his house in the Virginia suburbs left Holland with no place to live for the three or

four nights a week he spends in Washington. The cheapest basement apartment he could find near the Capitol was renting for \$450 a month, he said.

"It just struck me as silly to spend that kind of money," he said. So he sent his wife and children home to South Carolina and moved to the office. He says that although his little home is "not as comfortable as some would like it, it's very convenient. It keeps you close to your work."

It is also safe, since all congressional office buildings are under 24-hour guard — a factor not lost on Holland, who recalls

that Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., was assaulted walking to his nearby apartment.

And it is free. No rent. No mortgage. No property taxes of \$1,334 a year — which Holland said he paid on his Virginia home. No utility bills.

Holland's office shows no signs of its double use. His clothes hang in a closet next to the office bathroom, with the signs of his rural roots — boots and a guitar — squeezed in among the business suits.

Each morning he rises early and goes to the House gym where he exercises, showers and shaves.

Evenings, he often cleans up correspondence and other congressional duties. Sometimes he plays his guitar for relaxation.

He eats breakfast and dinner in the House dining room. Most lunches come from the government-run carryout in his office building.

On Friday, he flies back to South Carolina, returning to Washington on Tuesday. As a congressman, he gets 26 trips back to his district at government expense each year. He can bill his campaign committee for trips home when the purpose is political, such as campaigning.

Few people in Washington know of Holland's arrangement. He locks the door to his private office at night. He has not even told the "singing,

shouting and rattling buckets" crew that sweeps out the other rooms in his congressional office before dawn each morning.

Holland says a big advantage to his home in the House is he now avoids the hour-long commute he had from Virginia. "There was something about that that just started my day wrong," he said.

He also finds more time to think, saying "During the day around here, it's impossible to do any thinking."

Holland said his social life hasn't really suffered: "I saw enough cocktail parties when I first came here to last me." His wife is "not totally happy with the arrangement," he said, but then he notes she wasn't particularly happy in Washington either.

"We're sort of rural oriented. The way we're doing it now, it's better than living up here," he said.

And he says being away from his wife during the week is not as bad as it seems. "I've always thought that a member of Congress, after a day at work, is not fit company for man, beast or spouse."

But the living arrangement is definitely short-term. The 5.5 percent pay increase congressmen got last month raised his take-home by \$144 a month. "Probably next year, I'll start looking around for something I can afford."

Govm't Workers Feel Efforts Unrewarded

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most government workers think they work hard, most think hard work won't get them promoted and many think loafers aren't punished, a government survey of its work force shows.

The survey was taken by the Office of Personnel Management, the former Civil Service Commission, to help it administer the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978. The new law was designed to reward workers who do well and not just those who gain longevity.

The survey found: —Nine workers in 10 on the federal payroll said they work hard.

—56 percent said it was unlikely that a good performance would win them a promotion or a better job.

—48 percent said a worker who does his job poorly is not subject to "appropriate corrective action."

—46 percent said they never or rarely got feedback from supervisors to improve their job performance.

Questionnaires were given 14,000 of the 2.1 million federal civilian workers, from janitors to bureau chiefs. To encourage candor, participants did not sign the forms.

Alan K. Campbell, director of the Office of Personnel Man-

agement, said the survey showed that federal workers' attitudes toward their jobs are not significantly different from those held by workers in the private economy.

The chief difference, he said, is that federal employees tend to be more satisfied with the mission of their agency and with their work environment.

In 1977, a survey was taken among non-government workers. Seven in 10 agreed with the statement, "My job requires that I work very hard." In the

survey of government workers, 90 percent agreed with the statement, "I work hard on my job."

Among managers earning \$30,000 to \$50,000, the survey showed, 56 percent were satisfied with their pay. Among executives, earning in the \$48,000-\$50,000 range, only 45 percent were satisfied.

Rank-and-file government workers were not asked about their pay because unions representing them objected, Campbell said.



REP. KEN HOLLAND

Suit Charges X-Ray Damage

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Two Melbourne, Fla., chiropractors are being sued for damages on charges that X-rays taken of a pregnant woman's back caused her child to be born without eyes and nasal passages.

A suit filed in U.S. District Court by Conrad M. and Gwendolyn C. Romeril of Indianapolis, Ind., claims the chiropractors, Cullen Winter Bradley and Lyle R. Fleming, knew that Mrs. Romeril was in the first trimester of pregnancy when she was X-rayed twice for back pains.

The couple wants a six-member jury to order the doctors to pay their son's medical expenses and compensate him for physical and emotional pain and the inability to work in the future.

The Romerils, who had moved to Melbourne in late 1976, said Mrs. Romeril, 39, went to Fleming's office for treatment of a back pain which had spread down her right leg

and caused her knee to buckle. She said in court papers she told Fleming she was pregnant.

Court records say about 15 doctors specializing in birth defects and the effects of radiation on fetuses are expected to testify.

The child, Billy Gene, 2, will "be more an exhibit than a witness," said the Romerils' attorney, Edward B. Greene of Miami.

He said the boy is slightly retarded, does not walk or talk, cannot feed himself properly and requires special therapy for his blindness.

He has undergone surgery to create nasal passages, but may have to undergo further operations, Greene said.

The child also will have an operation to give him artificial eyes for cosmetic reasons, Greene said, but "nothing offers any hope of improving his condition."

Fleming and Bradley contend Mrs. Romeril was negligent and contributed to her son's defects, but court records do not go into details.

The Romerils have since returned to Indianapolis from Melbourne.

'Wind-Powered' Ship En Route

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) — After a rocky start, the nation's first wind-powered cargo ship in 40 years has begun its maiden voyage to haul lumber from Massachusetts to Haiti.

The 97-foot wooden schooner John F. Leavitt ran aground about a mile down the St. George River on Sunday and had to wait seven hours for the next high tide to clear the rocks and mud. The trip to Quincy, Mass., where the Leavitt will pick up its first cargo of oversized lumber, and then head to Haiti, is expected to take two days or more, at a rate of about 100 miles a day.

Food-Handling Rules Tightened

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Revised food handling procedures will be instituted at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, where 131 persons were sickened and five died Oct. 28 because of food contamination.

Health Department officials issued a series of recommendations in an effort to minimize risks of bacterial contamination in food served to patients at the hospital, said Mitch Leon, a department spokesman.

Florence Perry, president of the union local representing hospital workers, said Saturday that none of the patients were examined until at least eight hours after the outbreak of diarrhea began. Officials say the exact cause of the outbreak won't be known for a few weeks.

'Certain' Body Was Oswald's

SEATTLE (AP) — The doctor who performed the autopsy on Lee Harvey Oswald says he is certain the body was that of Oswald, the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

"There is overwhelming circumstantial evidence that it was Oswald," said Dr. Earl Rose, chief medical examiner in Dallas in 1963. But Rose said he would not object to exhumation of the body to verify the identity. British author Michael Eddowes has filed suit asking that Oswald's remains be exhumed to check the identity.

Business Notes

REGULAR DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Vermont American Corp. declared a regular quarterly dividend of eight cents per share on the company's Class A and Class B common stock, plus a 15 percent stock dividend on both classes of stock.

The cash dividend and stock dividend are payable Nov. 30 to shareholders of record Nov. 15. The company also noted that cash will be paid in lieu of fractional shares.

INCOME UP

Thorne Gregory, chairman of the board of Branch Corp., reported that consolidated net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was \$5,187,316 compared to \$4,004,979 for the first three quarters of 1978, a gain of 29.5 percent.

Income before securities transactions was \$5,166,402 compared to \$3,984,710, Gregory said.

For the third quarter of 1979, consolidated net earnings were \$1,938,143 compared to \$1,551,807 last year. Before securities transactions, income for the quarter was \$1,937,031 compared to \$1,545,653 for the corresponding quarter in 1978.

DIVIDEND INCREASE

Heilig-Meyers Co., Richmond based home furnishings chain, announced the increase of its semi-annual dividend from 14 cents to 16 cents per share.

The company said that the dividend will be paid on Dec. 1 to stockholders of record on Nov. 19. The action marks the fourth increase in cash dividends since the company began paying dividends in 1975, it was announced.

RECORD FIGURES

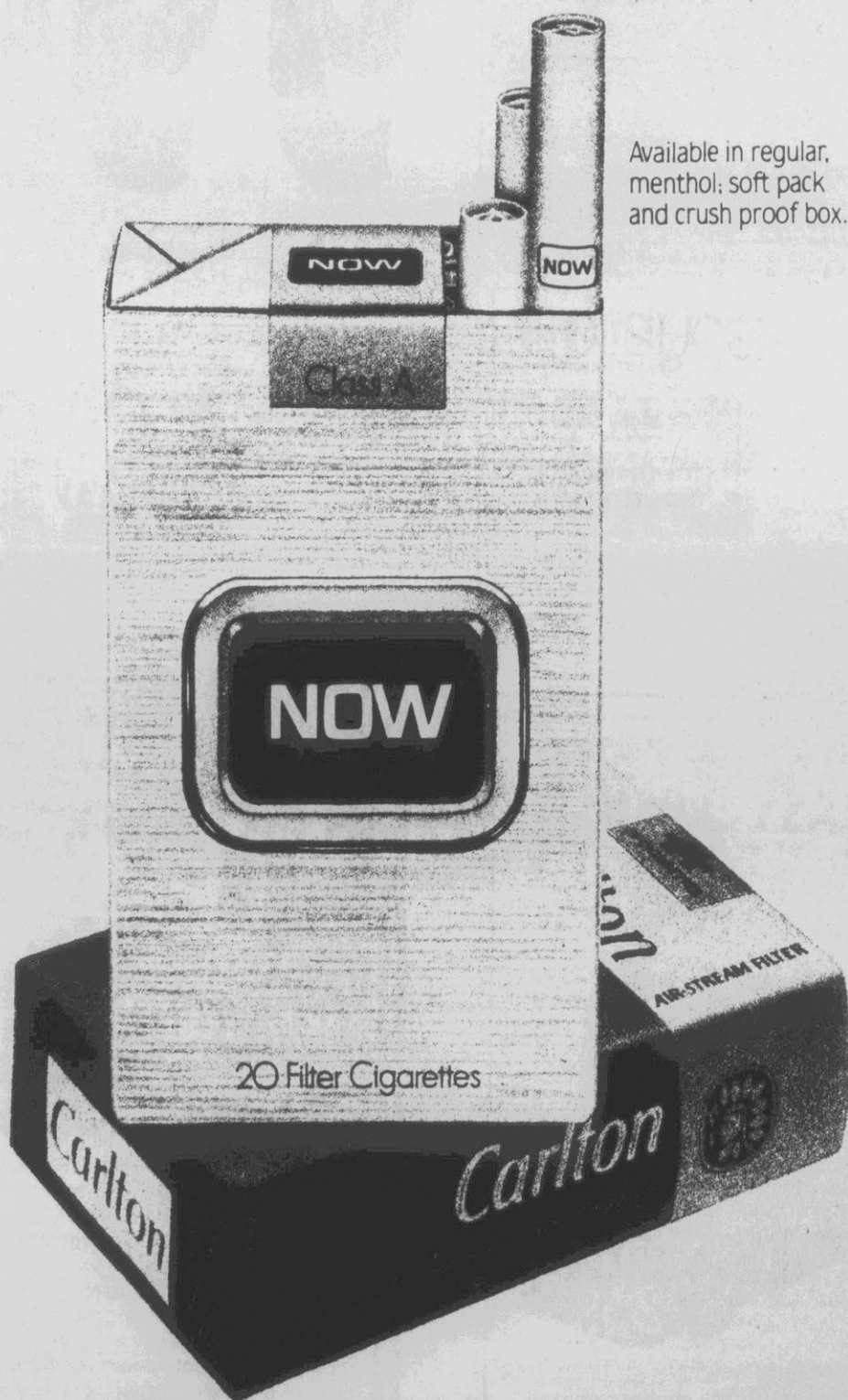
Family Dollar Stores Inc., a retail variety discount store chain, reported all time high sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 and for the fourth quarter.

Leon Levine, board chairman, said that sales for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 were \$151,834,382, representing an increase of 29 percent above sales of \$117,521,340 for fiscal 1978. Net income for the year was \$7,737,303 or 26 percent above net income of \$6,151,345 a year ago.

Sales for the quarter ended Aug. 31 reached \$42,042,955, with net income of \$2,054,355, as compared to sales of \$31,851,385 and net income of \$1,655,708 for the same period in 1978.

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