

Weather

Cold, clear tonight with frost in Piedmont and westward; Tuesday's highs mostly in 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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99th Year

NO. 246

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 13, 1980

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

So Far, 1,500 Bodies In Quake's Rubble

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
AL ASNAM, Algeria (AP) — Rescuers clawing through the ruins of Al Asnam, hampered by earthquake aftershocks and working by floodlight at night, have found thousands of injured and counted the number of dead found so far at 1,500, officials said today.

New tremors measuring 5 on the Richter scale, capable of causing considerable damage, registered in the area today, according to Sweden's seismological institute. No new damage was reported in Al Asnam. Friday's quake registered 7.5. "The entire Algerian nation is mobilized" to help the estimated 100,000 persons left

injured or homeless by the disaster, the state radio said. The Red Crescent, Moslem Algeria's equivalent of the Red Cross, said the final death toll may surpass initial estimates of between 5,000 and 20,000 dead. But there was still no government estimate of the number of casualties, and some rescue officials

expressed hope the final figure could be lower than the Red Crescent's estimate. Many of the dead and injured were in mountain villages within a 20-mile radius of Al Asnam. Some remained isolated by landslides and ruined bridges but a continuous helicopter airlift by the Algerian army

was evacuating injured villagers to hospitals. Officials said at least 900 survivors were hospitalized, but Red Crescent President Mouloud Belaouane told reporters tens of thousands were injured. He said there was a severe shortage of hospital beds and emergency operating equipment. Teams organized by an Algerian women's group gathered up small children who lost their parents in the disaster and were wandering aimlessly through the streets.

Hospitals were cleared of all but the seriously ill to make room for quake victims. The army said it mobilized every available helicopter to ferry the injured to hospitals around the country, and many of the pilots took serious personal risks in the evacuation effort. There was still no electric power in the city and electricity for the rescue operation was provided by generators.

Flags flew at half-staff throughout Algeria as the nation observed seven days of mourning for the earthquake victims. The homeless were estimated at 50,000, 40 percent of the city's population of 125,000. One tremor Sunday rocked the tent headquarters where President Chadli Bendjedid was coordinating rescue efforts.

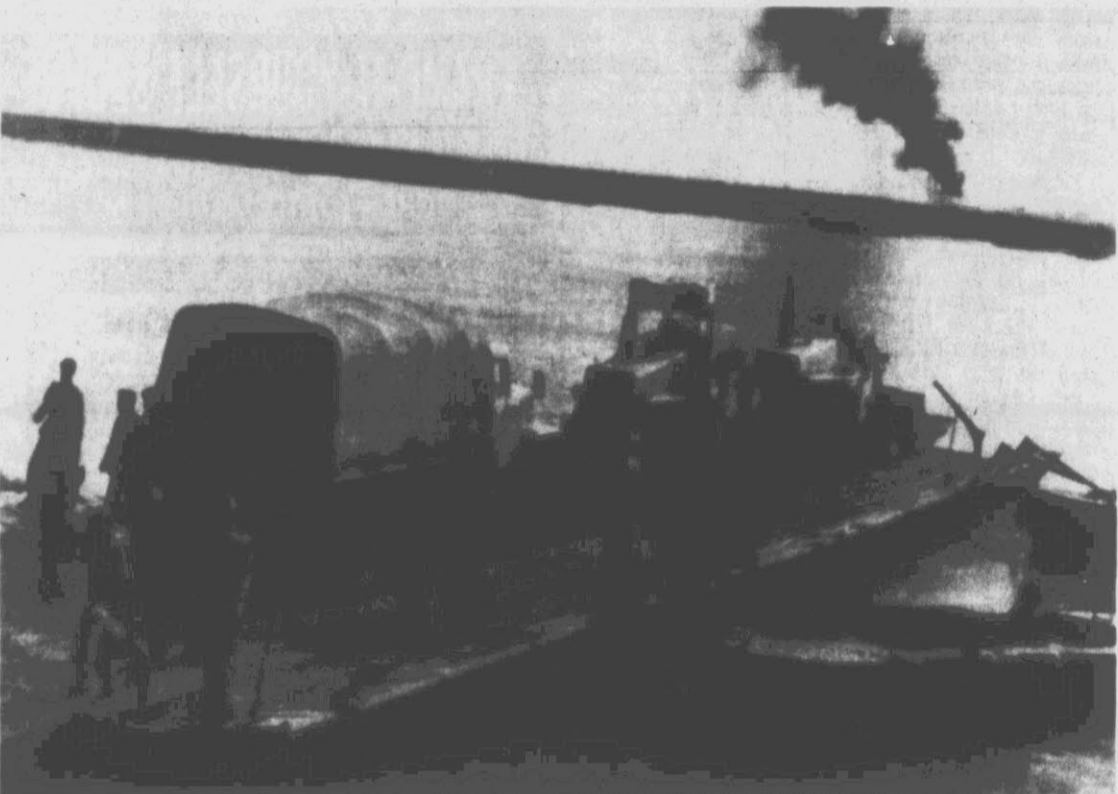
Dogs flown in from France and Switzerland, where they were trained to sniff out buried avalanche victims, pawed at the rubble, along with rescuers armed with listening devices. Hopes waned for those buried in the wreckage, but one police officer said he had heard of victims found alive two weeks after a 1954 earthquake that killed more than 1,600 in Al Asnam, 150 miles west of Algiers. "We will go on searching as long as there is the

slightest possibility of survivors," he said. Traffic was snarled on the outskirts of the city as outgoing ambulances and truckloads of homeless survivors met incoming convoys of bulldozers, rescue equipment and soldiers. Thousands of survivors camped out in makeshift centers on the fringe of the city. Some were sheltered in army tents, but most slept in the open. An international army of rescue workers and medical personnel converged on the ruined city. Algerian officials called a temporary halt to further arrivals because of a lack of accommodations. A U.N. disaster relief official in Geneva said Algeria

was having trouble coordinating international aid. "This is a standard problem, particularly in earthquakes," he said. "It is not a problem particular to Algeria." A government statement said 25 percent of all the buildings in Al Asnam were destroyed and 50 percent were "more or less seriously damaged." Among the leveled buildings was a low-income housing complex for 3,000 people, built to accommodate those made homeless by the 1956 quake. The shattered concrete roof of the city's main hotel, the 150-bed Chelif, was on the ground. Authorities said some 300 guests and

employees were believed to have perished. The government's emergency plan included the mobilization of all available soldiers, police, civil defense personnel, hospital staff and construction workers to speed up the immediate rescue work in Al Asnam and the surrounding villages. An overall project for the permanent reconstruction of Al Asnam is to be worked out as a top priority. President Bendjedid said special care would be taken to rebuild Al Asnam in accordance with special safety standards maintained in other earthquake-prone cities such as Tokyo and Mexico. Algeria's neighbor to the (Please turn to Page 8)

Iraqi Forces Pressing On Toward Iranian Oil Port



PONTOON CROSSING — Iraqi troops reach the east bank of the Karun River by pontoon bridge as they pressed their assault on Khorramshahr, Iran.

Smoke rises from an unidentified facility in the background. (Photo released by the Iraqi News Agency) (AP Laserphoto)

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi soldiers and tanks under an umbrella of artillery fire today pressed their drive toward the Iranian oil refinery port of Abadan despite attacks by helicopter gunships. Iraqi forces still fought holdouts in the neighboring port city of Khorramshahr.

The Iraqi air force hit targets around Isfahan, Iran's second largest city, for the first time. Iraq said Iranian pilots tried to attack two towns near Mosul, the oil center in northern Iraq, but were drier off by ground fire. Iran said its soldiers and airplanes on Sunday "routed" Iraqi units which had crossed the Karun River on pontoon bridges two days ago east of Abadan.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr claimed in an interview with The Associated Press that Iran's forces were "wearing down the Iraqis" and were planning counterattacks. As the Iraqis stepped up their campaign to win control of the Iranian side of the

Shatt al-Arab estuary, their planes raided Abadan, 30 miles up the waterway from the Persian Gulf, and their artillery was firing up to 10 shells a minute into Abadan and parts of neighboring Khorramshahr where Iranian revolutionary guards were still fighting. Iraqi ground forces, who captured the port sector of Khorramshahr more than a week ago, held the main Karun River bridge, according to an Iraqi Information Ministry official who took three reporters to the scene. He said Iraqi tanks and artillery were being moved across the river toward Abadan.

Iraq reported earlier that its army had circled Khorramshahr to the west and north, cutting the highway to Ahwaz, the provincial capital 70 miles to the north. Iraq claimed that its air force, along with its attacks on Abadan, raided the oil port of Bandur Mashur, 55 miles east of Abadan, destroying part of the harbor and setting an oil refinery afire. It said that its jets bombed another refinery and the airport at Isfahan, 240 miles east of the Iranian-Iraqi. Bani-Sadr in an interview with Tehran Radio said the raiders "hit the homes of the families of the men serving in the helicopter force attached to the ground forces."

Bani-Sadr in a telephone interview with The Associated Press said he had not heard previously of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's proposal for a temporary cease-fire in the Shatt al-Arab to allow foreign ships stranded in the waterway to escape. He said he would discuss it with the military command, "and I don't think there would be anything wrong with that." But there was no indication Iraq would halt its drive to win complete control of the waterway, its outlet to the Persian Gulf and its chief aim in the war.

Bani-Sadr in the interview said he didn't think "it will take very long" for the Majlis, Iran's Parliament, to decide what would be done with the 52 American hostages, who today were spending their 345th day in captivity. He indicated that

the chief conditions for their release would be the return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's fortune to his government and the freeing of Iranian assets in the United States. The Iranian Parliament convened in extraordinary session today and handled some administrative matters, Tehran Radio reported. There was no word on whether the hostage issue came up.

Bani-Sadr and Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini received a report on the war from a religious leader who returned Sunday night from a visit to the southern sector of the front. On the diplomatic front, King Hussein of Jordan met in Saudi Arabia with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, and Hussein's prime minister, Modar Badran, said they agreed to support Iraq's territorial claims against Iran.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentine human rights advocate who was imprisoned for two years by his government, was awarded the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize today. Perez Esquivel, 49, is a sculptor and architect who heads the Peace and Justice Service, a network of Latin American human rights organizations. The service is headquartered in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He won the \$212,000 prize because he has "devoted his life to the struggle for human rights since 1974," said Professor John Sannes, chairman of the five-member Norwegian Nobel Committee.

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Peace Prize

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QUAKE OPERATION — As the massive operation to save trapped victims of the Algerian earthquake continues Monday, firemen carry the covered body of a small child from the rubble of Al Asnam, Algeria,

largely destroyed October 10. Some estimates of the toll have run as high as 20,000 lives, but officials say it is still impossible to give any realistic figure. (AP Laserphoto)

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Possibly Found Sunken Pinta

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — It's been 488 years since Columbus sailed with ships that became part of every American youngster's school litany: The Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. Now, just in time for Columbus Day 1980, treasure hunters think they may have found the wreck of the Pinta.

Olin Frick and John Gasque, two Key West treasure hunters, aren't totally convinced the ship they found in 30 feet of water off the remote Turks and Caicos Islands in the Bahamas is the Pinta. But scientists say an iron cannon and a crudely formed lead cannon ball removed from the wreck appear to be from the 15th century.

And historical records indicate the Pinta was one of the few ships in the vicinity of the islands when it went down in 1499 or 1500.

Next month, backed by a wealthy Dallas investor, Frick, Gasque and a team of 23 divers and archaeologists plan to return to the site to recover the remains of the ship.

"We plan to go over the wreck very, very carefully," Gasque said. "We will recover everything that we can find — right down to the last ballast stone."

"Like all archaeological work, we may not be able to come up with absolute proof that it is the Pinta," Gasque said of the wreck, which he and his partner first spotted three years ago. "But if we find nothing to contradict it, we think the weight of the evidence will be awfully convincing."

Christopher Columbus took the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria — all wooden sailing ships — on his maiden voyage to the New World in 1492. The Santa Maria is known to

have been destroyed after running aground in December 1492, but the fates of the Nina and the Pinta were not known.

The Nina accompanied Columbus on his four later voyages to the Americas and then disappeared from historical record.

The Pinta, too, slipped into obscurity, until Frick and Gasque got some help in researching a wreck.

From records of journeys in the Spanish archives and a 500-year-old tax report, historian and National Geographic consultant Eugene Lyon has reconstructed the last journey of the Pinta. He says evidence indicates one of the Pinta's owners, Vincente Pinzon, was making a return trip to the New World around 1499 or 1500.

According to Lyon, Pinzon island-hopped for about six months in search of slaves and riches before a hurricane sank two vessels in his fleet of four.

Lyon says survivors variously reported the ships went down near "Barbua," "Barbulca," "Bavueca" and "Babeque." While none of those names appears on maps of the period, he said he is convinced the wreck is "within the ballpark" of possible sites.

Lyon now says he'll try to locate records of a lawsuit between the Pinta's owner and the tax collector of Seville. He says the records would list the fleet's cargo, enabling positive identification through artifacts recovered from the sunken vessel.

An agreement between Frick and Gasque's company, Caribbean Ventures Inc., and the government of the British Turks and Caicos gives the treasure hunters sole rights to salvage a number of 16th and 17th century shipwrecks in the area. The government will keep 30 percent of the find.

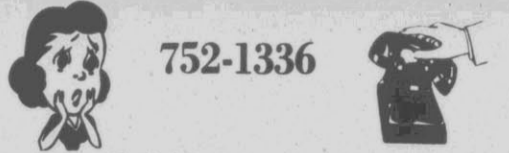


FOUND THE PINTA? — Olin Frick (left) and John Gasque believe they have found the sunken wreck of the Pinta, one of three vessels used by

Christopher Columbus to discover the new world. Frick and Gasque are aboard their research boat in the Bahamas. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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.

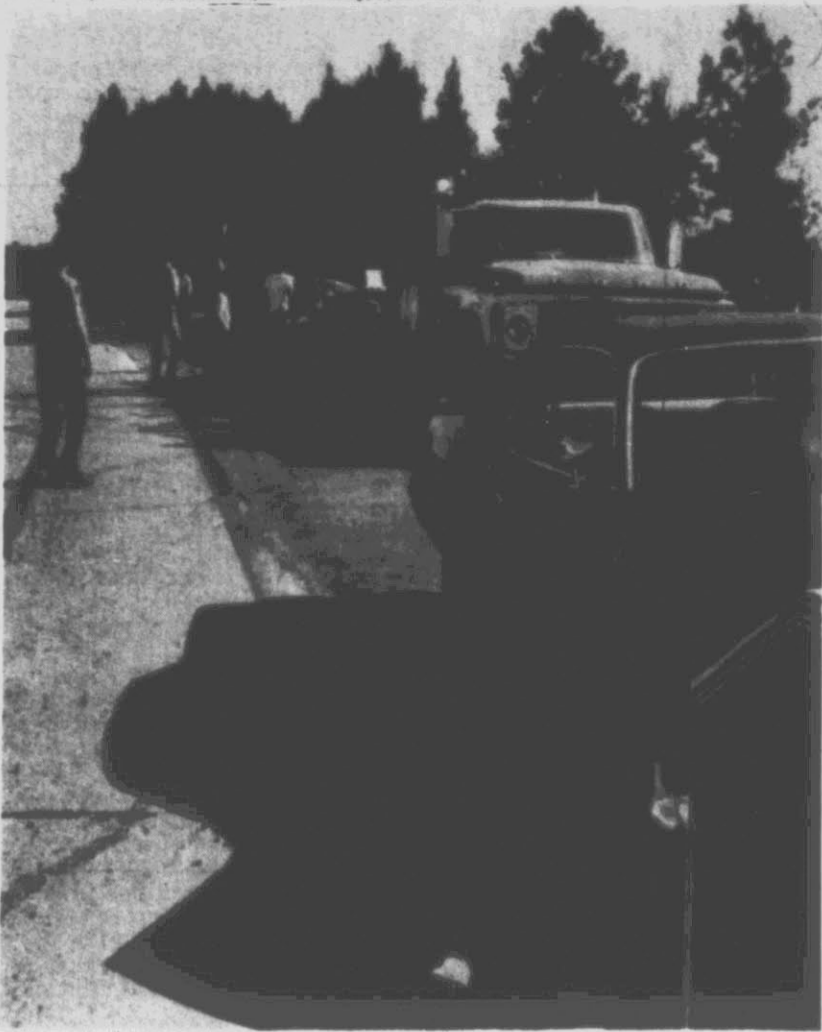
FOSTER OR ADOPTIVE HOME NEEDED

The Pitt Co. Dept. of Social Services is requesting a foster or adoptive home for a 14-year-old Caucasian male who is moderately retarded. This youth will be living in a group home for the next year and it is hoped that it can be arranged for him to visit in a Pitt home once a month and on holidays. At the end of that year, the goal is to place him in that home, which could be either a licensed foster home or adoptive home for him. For further information, please contact Pam Joyner or Becky Starkey, 758-2167.

RING IN KETTLE

When Ray Berbert tallied up the proceeds from the Greenville Host Lions Club Candy Day Sale Saturday evening, he found an inscribed silver ring among the coins. He believes the ring was accidentally tossed into the kettle, probably between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday outside Kroger's.

The owner can claim the ring by calling Berbert at 756-5593 and telling him the initials inscribed on the ring.



THREE INJURED SUNDAY — Wreckers prepare to haul away two cars involved in a 2:25 p.m. collision yesterday on N.C. 43 south of Greenville at Bell's Fork. Investigating Highway Patrolman Robert Pierce identified the drivers of the vehicles as William David Harrington, 29 of Jacksonville, and Joseph Lane Curry, 17 of 310 Rondo Dr. Trooper Pierce said the Curry car made a left turn into

a driveway in the path of the Harrington vehicle. Both drivers, as well as a passenger in the Curry vehicle, were injured in the collision, which caused an estimated \$1,400 damage to the Harrington car and \$1,000 damage to the Curry auto. Curry was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of the mishap. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest).

Media Group Holds Meet

A meeting of the Pitt-Greenville Media Society was held Thursday, with media personnel from Joyner Library, Sheppard Library, the Allied Health Library, Pitt County and Greenville City Schools, Pitt Community College and the East Carolina University Library Science Department present.

A library cooperation presentation was made by Martha Lapas and Ann Gunn from the reference department of Joyner Library and Sallie Mann of the acquisitions department. Following their presentation, they led a discussion that explored ways and means for greater cooperation between the many libraries and media centers in the surrounding area.

Of primary concern to the group was how to better serve the junior and senior high and even elementary school children who turn to the Joyner, Sheppard and Pitt Community College libraries to complete school assignments. Better communication between teachers, school media personnel and library personnel from all areas was felt to be needed. Means to achieve this goal were explored and plans for further action were discussed.

Anyone interested in joining the society should contact one of the officers. These are Dr. Carol Vieth of the ECU library science department; Mrs. Beatrice Maye of Aycock Junior High library, vice president; Mrs. Lilly Weaver of Wahl-Coates Elementary School, secretary-treasurer; or Mrs. Harriet Rood of Sam D. Bundy School library, Farmville, reporter.

PTC TO MEET

The Public Transportation Commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the new Public Works facility, 1500 Beatty Street.

Crop Briefing Is Reported

State Sen. Vernon White attended a briefing in Washington, D.C., Friday, at which the crop production forecast was reviewed.

According to White, the U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast sets

corn production for the current year at 6.47 billion bushels, down one percent from the September 1, forecast and 17 percent below the record crop produced a year ago.

Sorghum grain production is projected at 547 million bushels, down 33 percent from 1979, while feed grain production (corn, sorghum, oats and barley combined) is projected at 192 million metric tons, down 18 percent from last year's record high of 234 million metric tons.

White said soybean production is forecast at 1.76 billion bushels, down four percent from last month and 23 percent less than the record crop last year. Food grain production (wheat, rye and rice combined) is projected to be 10 percent above 1979, at 71.2 million metric tons.

Cotton production is expected to be down 21 percent from last year at 11.6 million bales, while fall potato production is expected to be 12 percent below 1979, at 11.8 million metric tons — the smallest crop since 1973.

Orange production, according to White, is projected to be one percent more than last season, while the production of sugar crops is expected to be up — five percent for sugarbeets and four percent for sugarcane.

Some Timber Selling High

Although timber prices are reportedly low, some buyers are paying prices to match last year's highs, says Extension Service Area Forester Jim Kea.

"A periodically strong export market for large pine timber has created a good opportunity for some forest landowners to take advantage of," explained Kea. "Sellers should still take precautions in dealing with buyers offering seemingly high prices." Kea cautions sellers to always know exactly how much timber they have and to sell by lump sum, not by truck or scale tickets.

Kea added that when demand is high, sealed bid sales produce the highest prices but when competition for timber is low negotiated sales produce the best results.

For further information on timber sales and a partial list of consulting foresters and local timber buyers, contact Jim Kea, Associate Area Extension Agent, Forest Resources, P.O. Box 1148, Williamston, N.C. 27892, phone 792-1621.

Information on coastal plain standing timber prices can be obtained by calling the toll free extension teletip number, 1-800-662-7301 and asking for tape number 2686 for pine timber, number 2687 for polar and soft hardwoods, and number 2688 for oak and mixed hardwood.

BAND BOOSTERS MEET

The Greenville City Schools Band Booster Club will meet October 14 at 8 p.m. in the Rose High band room. The advisory committee will meet at 7 p.m.

Plans for the annual fruit sale will be discussed. All current members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Smog Siege Said Ending

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Good air quality was forecast for today in the Los Angeles basin, signaling an end to a two-week spate of foul air — the worst October smog siege in nearly a decade.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District predicted good air quality for the 10 million people who live in the South Coast Air Basin, made up of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

"If the winds pick up a little — maybe to five or eight miles an hour — the South Coast Air Basin will be cleared out in 24 hours," Air Quality Management District (AQMD) spokesman Armando Zumaya said Sunday.

In the two weeks, millions of people suffered irritated eyes and lungs and hundreds checked with doctors and hospitals because of breathing problems.

By Sunday, the air quality district said the inversion cap of warm air had risen to 2,600 feet, allowing pollutants to escape over mountains to the north and east. Although some areas were a bit

smoggy Sunday, no health advisories were issued for the first time in two weeks.

The inversion layer, trapping pollutants near the ground, had been holding near 800 feet most of week.

Steer Show Set For Fair

RALEIGH — The annual Junior Steer Show will be held at the North Carolina State Fair October 17 at 9 a.m. Jerry Flanagan from Farmville will be the exhibitor from Pitt County.

Forty-six exhibitors, made up of Future Farmers of America and 4-H club members, will show 85 animals. State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham will auction the grand and reserve champions at 4 p.m. in the Graham Building on the fairgrounds.



Our freedom safeguards your freedom. National Newspaper Week, October 12-18

Farm Scene



By Roger N. Cobb
Asst. Agri. Ext. Agent

Farmers have to compete with weeds every year when they plant their crops. A good job of weed control during planting can mean a relatively weed-free crop. A poor job at planting usually means a year full of headaches. Weed control must be carried out longer in some crops than in others. A good weed control plan is vital to all farmers.

Weeds cost farmers in many ways other than the cost of their chemicals to control them. Weeds contribute to yield reductions in crops. They compete with crops for water and nutrients. Most crops can tolerate weeds for two to three weeks but after that the crop experiences a reduction in yield. A quality reduction can also be experienced by a crop. Weed seeds can contaminate a load of corn, soybeans, etc. The weed seeds may result in a price dockage per bushel which farmers cannot afford to have.

Late season weeds are also a problem. These weeds interfere with harvesting, reduce quality of harvested crops, re-infest the land and harbor insects and diseases. A weedy field can cause more crop loss when it is harvested. Weeds make harvesting a much slower job. Combining with weeds such as morning glories is not a very pleasant job.

Insects and diseases love to harbor over in weeds. A ragweed can be a source for Granville Wilt in tobacco. Horse nettles can be a source for mosaic in tobacco also.

Prevention is the best and usually the cheapest way to control weeds. To help prevent weeds, farmers need to buy and plant clean seeds. Keeping weeds from going to seed in fields and edges of fields can help cut down on their great numbers.

There are several control methods for weeds. Crop competition is an excellent way to assist chemicals. A strong and vigorously grow-

ing crop helps to shade out any weeds. Crop rotation is another way to prevent the buildup of problem weeds. Some rotation weeds are more easily controlled in corn than soybeans, peanuts or tobacco. They are sometimes more economically controlled in corn than other crops.

One of the most complex problems of weed control is the ease at which seeds are spread. They can travel by air, water, humans and animals. Weeds usually produce a very large number of seeds also. These seeds can stay in the ground very long periods of time and will still come up. All of these factors make the control of

Condition Good For Cypress

The relatively dry conditions in the swamps of northeastern North Carolina have created ideal conditions for loggers to harvest cypress and black gum and for nature to replenish past cut areas, according to Extension Service Area Forester Jim Kea.

Loggers have reported record numbers of seedlings in swamps that had previously been under water. Cypress seedlings generally grow 8-10 inches during their first season. They can tolerate a day or two of being under water but no more. If conditions stay fairly dry over this winter, the swamps should be full of seedlings says Kea.

Cypress averages a foot of height growth during a year while reaching saw timber size, 12 inches in diameter, in about 60 years. It takes over 100 years to produce a tree over two feet in diameter.

Cull trees can be removed or killed to produce vigorously growing stands of cypress and gum.

Contact a professional forester for advice on managing swamp land.

weeds more difficult.

The first step in any weed control program is to identify the problem. Survey your fields each fall for next year's crop. Weeds present in the fall will be back next year. Record weeds present and the severity of each on a "weed map" of your farm. You can do this while combining since you will have the best look at your weed problem at this time. A map can also be helpful in mapping other problem areas in the field such as low spots and water spots.



SALT III?

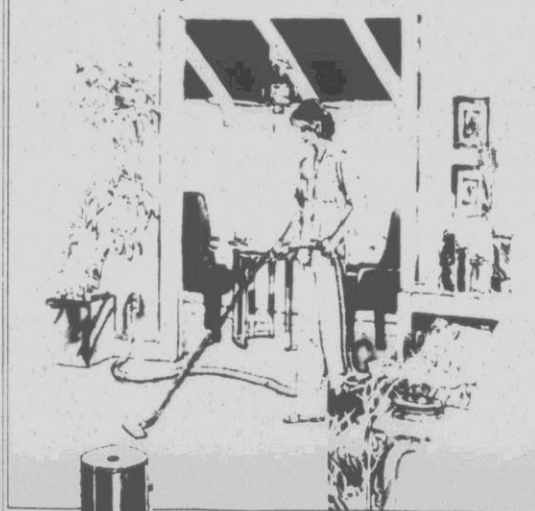
Representatives from the United States and the Soviet Union are scheduled to meet in Geneva, Switzerland, this week, to discuss ways to limit certain kinds of nuclear weapons. During the 20th century, governments have often tried to agree on plans to limit various weapons. But the talks usually have failed, and the weapons countries produce and sometimes use have become more and more destructive. Last year, American and Soviet representatives approved the SALT II treaty, a plan to limit some intercontinental or long-range nuclear weapons. This week's talks in Geneva will focus on shorter range nuclear weapons than those SALT II covered. The U.S. Senate has not yet ratified SALT II.

DO YOU KNOW — What does SALT stand for?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Pennies are 95 percent copper and 5 percent zinc.

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and repair the surround. If the letter is done, a further step could include rounding the top to form an arch. Less drastically, circulation can sometimes be helped by rehangng the door so that it swings in the opposite direction. This is often a simple aid in rearrangement of furniture.

Many times just the simple addition of new carpeting can change the whole character of a room. For professional help see us at LARRY'S CARPETLAND INC., 3010 E. 10th St., 756-2300. We are your exclusive Lee, Milliken and Georgian Carpet headquarters in Greenville and have 20 years of successful carpet experience. For all your needs—see us. Hours: 9 am - 5:30 pm Mon. thru Fri., 9 am - 1 pm Sat.

DECORATING TIP: A folding door, or narrow double doors, are an alternative to a single large door that uses space as it swings.

The Art of Carpeting & Decor

by Larry C. Whitlow

It may be that a door into a room is not absolutely necessary and that its removal will provide more space and flexibility. Either remove the door directly out of its frame, remembering to make good the places where the hinges and locks were, or remove the entire frame

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Couple Speaks Vows On Sunday Afternoon

Donna Kay Meeks and Charles Stuart Elks were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Black Jack FWB Church. The double ring ceremony, written by the couple, was performed by the Rev. Cedric D. Pierce Jr., pastor of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Meeks and bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Elks, all of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory sata peau over peau de soie. The bodice had a scooped neckline with sheer yoke and high collar. The long fitted sleeves were closed with the traditional bridal buttons. It featured a bell over sleeves adorned with bridal pearls and re-embroidered alencon lace to match the bodice and border that encircled the empire waist. The gown flowed into a chapel length train with a scalloped border of re-embroidered alencon lace and bridal pearls. She wore an ivory chapel length mantilla of imported silk illusion bordered with bridal pearls and re-embroidered alencon lace, which fell from a Juliet cap of bridal pearls and re-embroidered alencon lace. She carried a Bible adorned with a cascade of ivory silk alba lilies accented with sweetpeas, foliage with ivy.

Fran Spain, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Kathy Riggs was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Stephanie Elks, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Linda Hudson, cousin of the bridegroom, Sharon Childress of Yadinville and Joan Cummings of Metuchin, N.J.

The attendants wore formal gowns of spice silesta with each gown designed with an open neckline, criss-crossed gathered bodice in front and a cowl drape in back. The waistline was encircled with a rolled tie sash from which fell the flared accordinated pleated skirt. They carried spice and ivory silk lilies in a cascade design, nestled in ivy.

Anita Spain, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a formal gown of spice chiffon over crepe. The empire waist featured a rounded neckline with berthia collar. The skirt was designed with flounces trimmed in lace. She carried a basket of carnations and daisies.

Marcey Spain, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers included Carlton Elks, brother of the bridegroom, Allen and Jeffery Meeks, brothers of the bride, Robin Hudson, cousin of the bridegroom, and Allen Paramore of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of



MRS. CHARLES STUART ELKS

seafoam chiffon designed with a portrait neckline. The mother of the bridegroom chose a cranberry formal gown with draped bodice. Both mothers wore phalaenopsis orchids.

A program of wedding music was presented by organist, Randy Buck, guitarist, Joe Hudson, and Jimmy Page, who sang "With These Hands," "One Hand, One Heart," "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer."

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall and guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Elks. Mrs. Marshall Spain presided at the punch fountain. Cake was served by Mrs. Jimmy Dixon and Mrs. D. J. Spain. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hardee.

The bridegroom's parents gave a rehearsal dinner Saturday evening at their home.

The bride was honored at a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday given by Kathy Riggs and Stephanie Elks.

The bride is completing her internship for a BSP degree in occupational therapy from ECU. The bridegroom received an associate degree in architectural drafting from Pitt Community College and is employed with J.H. Hudson, Inc.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Duplicate Winners

Club championship winners in a game played Wednesday morning at Planters Bank were:

Tied for first were Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Adams with Mrs. C. F. Galloway and Mrs. C. D. Elks and Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page; tied for fourth were Mrs. Clara Shackell, Mrs. Blanche Kittrell and Mrs. Bertha Jones.

Club championship winners Wednesday afternoon included: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. with a .630 percent game; Joe Hatch and George Martin, second; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom with Mrs. Fred Sorensen and Mrs. Bertha Jones; Mrs. C. F. Galloway and Mrs. C. D. Elks, sixth.

Birth

McDonald
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McDonald III, Richmond, Va., a son, Matthew Charles, on Sept. 17, 1980. Mrs. McDonald is the former Gloria McGowan of Calico.



By Abigail Van Buren

Party Giver Gives None

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about "bowser bags" at mealtime in a private home? I recently attended a ladies' luncheon where a lovely lunch was served. For dessert, the hostess served ice cream and cookies and also cake. Some ate the ice cream and cookies and took "their" piece of cake home in a paper napkin because they were too full to eat it there.

What might be a clever thing to say to a guest who tries this in my home? I don't mind having guests eat all they want in my home, but I think the hostess has dibs on the leftovers.

SELFISH PARTY GIVER

DEAR SELFISH: I see nothing wrong with a guest taking home what she (or he) is offered but cannot eat. But if you do, don't be clever. Be candid.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who never misses your column. I read those letters about VD and have a few questions I want to ask you:

1. In which states can doctors treat minors for VD without telling their parents?
2. How old does a person have to be before he is no longer considered a minor?
3. Will you please come right out and describe some of the symptoms of VD? I have heard so many stories, I am confused. For instance, I have heard that if a sore on the lips, in the mouth or on the private parts doesn't heal up, it is probably VD. I've also heard that a person can have other signs of VD — like a burning sensation when urinating, or an unusual discharge from private parts; also that these signs sometimes go away without treatment, but the disease is still there and keeps on getting worse. Is that true?
4. Can VD really cause crippling, blindness and insanity, or are these just stories adults made up to scare kids?
5. Is it true that once a person is treated for VD he can never get it again?
6. One last question which I hope you won't think is too dumb to answer. Can a person get VD without going all the way?

With questions like these, I can't have a letter from you coming to my house, so will you please answer this in the paper? I am sure there are lots of other kids who would also like to know. Thank you very much.

NEEDING ANSWERS

DEAR NEEDING:

1. If you want to know whether the physicians in your state are required by law to have parental consent before treating minors for VD, telephone the VD hot line. The toll-free number is 1-800-227-8922 for all states outside California. In California it's 1-800-982-5883.

2. The age of a minor differs from state to state. It differs also for particular purposes. And in some states, the age of a minor is not the same for a male as it is for a female. The VD hot line will inform you.

3. All the symptoms you describe can indicate VD — but these symptoms can also be present where there is no VD, so the only way to determine positively whether or not you have it is to be examined by a physician.

4. Yes. But the conditions you describe are found only in advanced cases.

5. Absolutely not!

6. Positively yes!

And may I add, no question that is asked in sincerity is "too dumb" to answer. I urge any minor who suspects that he (or she) has VD, and cannot face his parents with the problem, to telephone the local department of public health and ask to see a doctor. Don't be afraid. You won't be lectured and you won't be punished. And if you don't have the few dollars to cover the cost of the examination, it will be free.

VD is curable, and the earlier it is treated, the better. If anyone has any questions related to this subject, write to me. I promise you a prompt, straight and confidential answer.

P.S. Marlo Thomas has made a 30-minute special titled "Facts For Girls," in which girls, ages 10, 12 and 14, talk openly about their feelings, their changing bodies and their emotions. It airs tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. on CBS-TV. It's wonderful! I've seen it and urge you and all girls between 10 and 16 to watch it.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

The government of Italy gave final approval to divorce in 1970.

Agoraphobia Expert Tells Of Diversions

Part 2 of four-part series
By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"What actually happens in an agoraphobic attack," Lou Owensby says, "dates back to the earliest days of man. The 'fight or flight' response is evoked. Fear touches off a flow of adrenalin which readies the body for a tremendous burst of power. That feeling terrifies the agoraphobic, whose greatest need is to be in control of everything, his or her body included. A fear of the unexplained feeling itself starts. And the layers of fear continue to build and build, increasing the adrenalin flow and heightening the dreadful sensation."

It's a panic disorder that is not symptomatic of any other physical or mental disorder, physical exertion or life-threatening situation. It is a learned condition involving a total bodily response to stress and continues as a physiological response to fear — the fear of being out of control. At the point that a person can be said to have the condition of agoraphobia, the symptoms alone are major stresses which continue the physiological response.

Owensby is the clinical director and founder of CHANGE, Center for Help for Agoraphobia/Anxiety through New Growth Experiences, in Charlotte. She has for more than 10 years been a psychotherapist in private practice and has worked extensively with people to help them deal with agoraphobia/anxiety. For five years she was a full-time faculty member in the Social Work program of Queens College, Charlotte. Her husband, C. N. Owensby, M.D., serves as medical/psychiatric consultant.

She has set up a 15-week therapeutic/learning program that helps agoraphobics learn not to strain against their own adrenalin. It is conducted at the Charlotte clinic (cost — \$750) and is also available on cassette tape (cost — \$400). Covington and Seagrave, both recovered agoraphobics, introduced in Part 1 of this series, help conduct the program.

One facet of the program is to fully understand what an agoraphobic attack is, to become convinced beyond any doubt that it is not mental illness and not a symptom of a serious mental or physical problem, that it is only a self-sustaining learned condition, Owensby said.

The student is taught progressive relaxation and is encouraged to practice it at least 10 times a day. He or she doesn't have to be home alone in a quiet room to practice it. It can be done out in public with no one else the wiser. It's simply a letting-go of tension in successive parts of the body and a corresponding release of mental tension.

Once an attack has begun, Owensby tells her students to let it run its course and not worry about it. Otherwise, the spiraling panic stops only

when the person is too exhausted to respond.

One way to short-circuit the spiral, she says, is to get the mind off the body when the anxiety sets in. One woman wears a rubber band around her wrist to pick at when an attack starts. Another counts freckles. Each finds his or her own diversion, because it's fact that the human mind cannot dwell on two things at once.

The diversion usually has to be an inconspicuous one, she said, because one of the greatest problems agoraphobics have is thinking everyone is looking at them and paying much more attention to them than they actually are.

"If you can stop focusing on yourself for just five minutes out of an hour, you're on your way to getting well."

Mrs. Owensby tells her students to remove the word, should, from their vocabularies, replacing it with something milder like, "It would be preferable if."

"This gives them freedom from the old rigid patterns and lets them see that there always are options," she said. "Learning acceptance of life's ups and downs, and even of oneself during a panic attack, is a major part of the cure."

Agoraphobia, she said she believes, is caused partly by the person's failure to heed body signals. "Instead of taking a day off when the tensions pile up, like most of

us would, they keep pushing for perfection," she said.

She believes the first panic attack a person experiences is probably the body's way of begging for rest from tension. The person has ignored all the signals until the body has emphatically declared, "Enough!"

Part 3 will tell about an anonymous Eastern North Carolinian with such severe agoraphobia she did not leave her home for three years.



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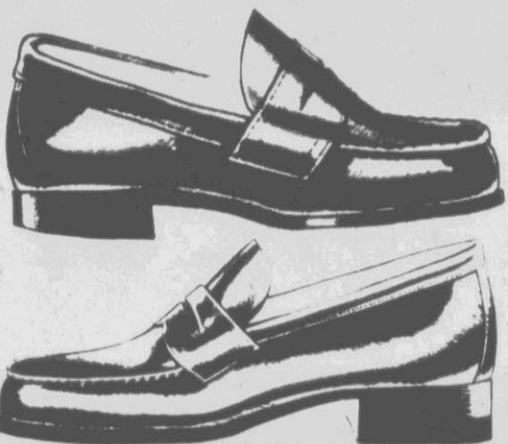
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Further Complications

As if things weren't complicated enough in the Middle East, now an old foe of the United States, North Korea, has gotten into the act.

The North Koreans are flying war supplies to Iran. Their act is certain to prolong the war, for Iran couldn't carry on without a new flow of war materials.

That nation can't turn to the United States for parts and supplies considering its treatment of American diplomats. Despite the rumors, the Russians couldn't directly supply Iran without alienating many Middle Eastern countries.

So North Korea takes on the job.

Could it be that the North Koreans are doing so under the secret direction of Moscow? It is difficult to separate fact from fiction in the current Middle Eastern situation.

We do know the situation is dangerous. Neighboring countries are lining up with Iraq in the fight. The war is in the Soviet backyard and we can be certain the Kremlin is looking for ways to capitalize on it.

Worst of all, it involves much of the western world's oil supplies. Where could a more potentially explosive situation be found?

ECU Response Enthusiastic

Once again we have to express pride in a Bloodmobile visit — this one to the campus of ECU.

In two days some 797 pints were collected in the AFROTC sponsored drive. It was some 30 pints above

the top drive of last year.

The donated blood will mean life to some patients. The ECU students and staff understand the need and they respond enthusiastically to the Bloodmobile visits.

THIS AFTERNOON

War On Food Tax

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — While county commissioners prepare to push another local penny sales tax in the 1981 General Assembly, the North Carolina Consumers Council is intensifying its push for removal of the sales tax from food.

Leaders of the Consumers Council now see the indifference of local and state officials to repeal of the food tax as an example for the possible need for voter initiative and referendum procedures in North Carolina.

Burke Countian Keith Brown, state coordinator of the initiative movement, drew a direct link between the two issues at a recent meeting of directors of the Consumers Council: "When elected representatives ignore peoples' wishes, they (the public) should have an opportunity for alternative action."

"Initiative could do away with the tax when all else has failed," Brown said.

Ed Reading, who prepares the monthly newsletter for the Consumers Council, says there is widespread concern that despite the upward march in food prices, impacting hardest on the poor and the elderly on fixed incomes, the N.C. County Commissioners Association "continues their dogged pursuit of more county option sales tax effective next year."

\$50 Million

All except one of the state's 100 counties currently collect the authorized one-cent local tax which yields about \$50 million for local governments. Distribution is made either on a per capita basis, or on a formula related to local property taxes. The state collects a three-cent sales tax. If the 1981 General Assembly endorsed another local penny, the total sales tax would become five cents in those counties deciding to levy it.

Some local governments have already begun low-key promotion campaigns to win the added sales tax, pushing the idea that this is one way to help keep local property taxes under control.

Mecklenburg County is pushing the tax as a way to underwrite expansion and improvement of public transit systems.

Officials who support the sales tax — especially the tax on food — argue that despite steady opposition from some groups such as the Consumers Council, the tax is widely popular among the general public because it is a highly visible means of



BILL NOBLITT

getting some tax payments from low-income individuals who otherwise pay little if any taxes in the forms of property or income taxes.

To that, Consumer Council members respond that poor people do, in fact, pay property taxes as part of rent, and a host of other taxes (gasoline, income) as well.

A new brochure now being distributed by North Carolinians to Repeal Food Tax, headed by Patric Mullen of Raleigh, takes the position that poor people indeed pay a substantial higher proportion of their income on the food tax than do those with more income.

A family of four with monthly income of \$500 spending \$200 for food pays a food tax of \$8 representing \$1.60 per \$100 of income. A family with \$1,250 monthly income spending \$300 for food pays a \$12 tax, representing 80 cents per \$100 of income.

Pressure
The tax repeal organization is urging that citizens contact legislative leaders and the governor to continue pressure for repeal, and to block the move for even higher sales taxes in 1981. The council suggests taxes on non-essentials such as alcoholic beverages and cigarettes, or an income tax levy against high-income people earmarked for local use as alternatives.

Meanwhile, the directors of Consumers Council are taking a wait-and-see approach to initiative and referendum. That proposal now building momentum in local taxpayer associations across the state is coupled with a recall mechanism as well.

Initiative and referendum, if enacted into state law, would allow citizens to circulate petitions to call a statewide election on specific proposed laws or repeal of existing laws and, if approved by the voters, would over-ride the General Assembly. Recall is a system whereby elected officials can be voted out of office for cause.

Other Editors Say The Polls' Failure

(Washington Daily News)

With the presidential election less than one month away, we will be deluged with polls, seemingly on a daily basis, which will attempt to give us some feel on the direction the electorate seems to be leaning.

There will be one factor that all of the various polls will have in common. Sadly, they will all be grossly inaccurate despite the most conscientious attempts to conduct scientific sampling. Take any poll, add the percentages listed for President Carter, Gov. Reagan, Rep. Anderson, and undecided, and the total will equal 100 percent.

That's the big mistake. Of the electorate, the potential voters in the 1980 presidential election, 50 percent are likely not to go to the polls to cast ballots.

The polls are usually fairly accurate in listing the percentages of those who bother to go to the voting booths. But when we read a poll, we would like to see the percentages for the candidates cut in half, and another "not voting" category added. Maybe then we could create the awareness that it is very possible that our next president could be decided by a minority of those eligible to have a say.

It is mind-boggling to think that those persons who stay home on election day could, as a body, name any American as our next president, whether he be from Plains, Georgia, Pacific Palisades, California, or Washington, North Carolina. That's one sad commentary on the state of our democracy. In some western European countries, 80 to 90 percent of those eligible to vote cast ballots in free elections. Here, we are lucky to get 50 percent.

Our system of government depends on participation. Voter registration is merely the first step. We have had a very successful drive recently in Beaufort County; but if we cannot get our people to the voting booths, good intentions are worth very little to our democracy.

The category "not voting" will not be listed on any polls that we'll be seeing in the coming days. But if it were, it would win hands-down. This country deserves better.

Strength For Today

FIRST!

There has been speculation from time to time as to who has been the most influential man in history has produced. Jesus Christ can be eliminated from the list because, as both God and man, he was unique. But St. Paul, Alexander the Great and Christopher Columbus are some of the individuals who spring to mind as wielding tremendous influence.

But more important than any of these was Moses, who presented the Ten Commandments. All law is based

DEMOLISHER OF STRAW MEN!



MORRIS

BY ART BUCHWALD

A Most Dangerous Day

WASHINGTON — Something happens to a town when it has a losing football team. The people become embittered, irrational and, in some cases, downright spiteful. Now it isn't as serious if the team has a franchise in Green Bay, or New Orleans — but when that team is located in Washington, D.C., and is called the Redskins, it could affect every man, woman and child in the country.

Monday morning is the most dangerous time of all, because that is when most of us still have the bitter taste of defeat in our mouths. People wander around the government offices snapping and snarling at each other, and purposely spilling cooler water on each other's shoes. Anyone who is waiting for a decision from Washington could become an innocent victim of what psychiatrists call "The Washington Red-skin Blues."

Here is how anyone could be affected.
"Sir, there is a letter here from a World War I veteran who says he hasn't received his check for four months."



ART BUCHWALD

"Isn't that just too bad? Let him wait like everybody else. If he had a job, he wouldn't be looking for his government handout every month."

Over at the EPA, they are about to make a multi-million-dollar decision on a project to be built in Philadelphia. The person who made the study reports, "Philadelphia has met all our standards and qualifications."

"Impossible. Everyone knows if they met all our standards and regulations, it would be impossible to build the thing. I say we don't give them the go-ahead."

"What will we tell them?"
"To appeal our decision like everybody else."

"But they'll be so disappointed in Philadelphia."

"They should have thought of that when they cheered the Eagles while they were trouncing us yesterday afternoon."

Over at the Federal Home

Loan Bank.
"Would you like a cup of coffee, Mr. Zack?"
"Yes, Miss Thatcher, and you also might let Higgins to raise the home loan rate another point. I never saw so many holding penalties by an offensive line in my life."

"Pardon me, Mr. Zack."
"Never mind. I was just thinking out loud."

Over at the SEC, a Redskin fan picks up the phone.

"Merrill, I'm turning your company's file over to the Justice Department for criminal anti-trust violations... No, I have no intention of telling you why. If you saw the game yesterday on television, you wouldn't be asking me a stupid question like that."

The Department of Agriculture takes its football hard, too.

"The cotton farmers in Texas are still waiting for our decision on how much support we will give them this year because of the drought. If they don't get an answer soon, they could go under."

"Tell them we'll give them \$500 million, if the Dallas Cowboys will give us Tony Dorsett and the Houston Oilers trade us Earl Campbell."

"Is that legal?"
"Probably not. But we have to get some running backs if we ever hope to beat anybody this year."

The most dangerous place of all to be when the Redskins are losing is the Pentagon. They take their football very seriously over there.

"Sir, we've just received a report that a Danish fishing boat has been spotted in our territorial waters off Maine."

"Sink it."
"Did you say sink it?"
"You heard me, Com-

(Continued on page 5)

Law Applies In End Zone

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Watching my first ever football game in this biggest of Big Ten stadia — the most colossal college colosseum anywhere in the cosmos, as its proprietors modestly allow — I ran smack into Murphy's immutable law of end zone seating.

Like California quarterback Rich Campbell, a luckless chap who (they tell me) completed all 15 of his second half passes only to watch his winless team lose 38-13 to Michigan, I had trouble getting the game in focus. What was needed was a pair of zoom lens eyeballs.

Murphy's first law of the pessimistic probability states that a falling slice of toast invariably lands butterside down.

Murphy's law of end zone seating states that no matter which quarter, no matter which team has the ball, no matter what the game situation: rush, pass, punt or fumble, the action always takes place at the other end of the field.

Very late in the third quarter, after an explosive 34-yard run, a Michigan sophomore named Lawrence Ricks, who obviously didn't know better, suddenly flashed down to the two-yard line at our end of the oval. But the clock saved him from being penalized under Murphy's law, and he banged over for the touchdown under the opposite goal posts.

In sports parlance, this is known as the spectator sack.

The University of Michigan has one of the finest — perhaps, the finest — marching bands in the land. The band strutted and stomped and camped up and down most of that field at halftime, and the band director set up his tall step-ladder at several advantageous locations, but there was something about the acoustics at our end of the amphitheater that marked it as a musical no-go area. Air currents or something kept the twirlers from twirling

The same voice sternly warned us that "pass ups" were a violation of the law and plain clothes detectives were in the stands to apprehend perpetrators.

I had never heard of "pass-ups" before and thought they were some advanced breed of pickpocket. A seatmate who kept curing a bad cough with inhalations from a brown paperbag, explained that a "pass-up" is a curious undergraduate ritual during which a young lady, willingly or unwillingly, is suddenly picked up like a rolled up Persian carpet and handed up by the students, row by row, to the top of the stadium. Then, as the crowds cheer in a frenzy, she is teasingly threatened with being dropped over the side.

For some reason, university authorities frown on this fascinating cult rite, which certainly would provide a

their batons in our air space, and the tumblers tumbled all over the places, except on our alien turf.

At one point there, one of California's luscious blonde cheerleaders, her long tanned legs taking on a faint bluish tinge in the raw, blustery Midwest weather, twinkled down the sidelines into our territory. Finding nothing to cheer about, what with the game going on elsewhere, she wandered off in the direction of the action.

And California's amiable mascot-clown in the Golden Bear suit once ventured by, extended a paw-shake to a tiny urchin, who immediately commenced to cry. The Bear was not seen again down this-away the rest of the afternoon.

"Today's attendance," the public address system informed us, in what I later learned was a traditional announcement, "is 104,621, the largest crowd attending a football game anywhere in America this afternoon."

I wondered if the figure included our arc of the arena.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

Four years ago this November, Black Americans played a critical role in helping to put Jimmy Carter into the White House.

The race was close — it could have gone either way, but 94 percent of Black voters chose to support Carter, and the election was his. Without our vote, Jimmy Carter might still be the governor of Georgia, instead of the leader of the most powerful nation on earth.

Today four years later, the Black vote has become a crucial and very powerful factor in national politics. Our 10 million votes can decide an election. We can make a President or we can break one. Carter knows it; Reagan knows it; and you should know it, too.

Your vote is important and your vote is powerful. Don't waste it. It's one of the best tools you've got to get things done. Be sure to cast your vote in the November election, because if you don't, you'll be giving up your right to choose how you want to spend the next four years.

Nov. 4 vote like your life depended on it.

Calvin C. Henderson
Chairman Press and Publicity Committee
NAACP
Vice Chm., Winterville Democratic Precinct

More 'No Children Signs' Go Up

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The

battle for a place to live already is frustrating for many young families and, because of a factor often overlooked in the traditional supply-demand analyses, it may get tougher.

That factor is the "no children allowed" sign.

Families already face a depressing set of factors: an existing housing shortage; a bulge in the age-30 population that seems destined to add more pressure; rising prices; rising monthly carrying charges.

Now, according to a just completed study, the "no children" sign is going up more frequently. The national percentage, the study found, has risen to 26 percent of all rental units from 17 percent in 1974.

The study also found other percentages that add to the portrayal of a huge national problem, one in which an entire generation could be pressed into undesirable housing or compelled to forgo ownership.

The study, by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, found that families with two children were excluded from half the rental units surveyed, and those with three children from 6 of 10.

Already, the report's authors say, "Families with three or more children have been forced to live in what they see as lower quality homes in less desirable or less convenient neighborhoods."

According to the authors, Robert W. Marans and Mary Ellen Colten, the increase of "no children" policies is evident not only in newer apartment houses but in older buildings which used to accept children.

Their conclusions follow a government-sponsored survey they conducted of renters and the managers of their rental housing, and which revealed, among other things that:

—Managers believe that increased maintenance costs are the biggest problem faced by those who rent to families with children.

—More than half the managers sampled said they think families without children are bothered by neighbors who do have children. However, a much smaller percentage of renters reported being actually bothered.

—Eighty percent of respondents living in places which exclude or restrict children said they would not move if families with children were allowed to move in.

The "no children" policies can be seen as part of a syndrome in which millions are faced with unsatisfactory choices in housing, at least in comparison with families of the previous three decades.

Already, housing industry officials say, high prices and interest rates, and an economy that discourages home building, has forced millions of young Americans to forgo dreams of ownership.

Forced to rent, they are again met by high costs — often forced on landlords by rising heating and mainte-

nance expenses — that sometimes consume 50 percent of takehome pay, or twice a rule-of-thumb average.

The pressure has led to formation of national tenant groups to assert renter rights, has provoked numerous battles over rent control, and has been a force behind conversions of rental units to condominiums.

Involved in the disputes are fundamental issues, most important of which appears to be the rights of private property ownership, with some tenants maintaining their rights to a home are superior.

Those who study the housing situation often maintain that whatever form the pressures take — tenant rights, "no children" policies, high prices, high rents — they can be traced to a housing shortage.

And the shortage, they maintain, seems destined to worsen if inflation isn't restrained, and more housing units aren't built to accommodate the bulge of young families now moving through the population.

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INCORPORATED

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Bani-Sadr Claims Iraq Is Being 'Worn Down'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran claimed Iraq has used up all its reserve forces in the Persian Gulf war and said Iran's strategy is to wear down the invaders before counterattacking.

In an exclusive telephone interview with The Associated Press, Bani-Sadr also said Iran would only consider negotiations for a cease-fire after Iraq withdrew its forces and pledged not to interfere in Iran's affairs. The interview was conducted in the Farsi language and translated into English by The AP.

In the wide-ranging, 20-minute interview Saturday night, Bani-Sadr also said: —The Gulf war had probably delayed action by the Iranian Parliament on the 52 American hostages held captive since Nov. 4. He said parliament may add new conditions for their freedom.

—Iran would "strike militarily" against any Arab state giving military support to Iraq but denied Iran would blow up gulf oil fields.

—Libya, Syria and Algeria now back Tehran's war effort but Iran is receiving no material support from those countries. Some spare parts for the U.S.-equipped military are being bought from unspecified world markets.

—Iran is willing to honor a localized cease-fire call from

U.N. Secretary-General Kzrt Waldheim to allow ships trapped in the Shatt al-Arab waterway to leave.

The Iranian president, who has visited the battlefield several times since the war began three weeks ago and meets regularly with the military officials, dismissed Iraqi claims of capturing the port city of Khorramshahr and crossing the strategic Karun River in southern Iran as "a lie."

Bani-Sadr said that "we are wearing them down gradually... Our military is strong and we can attack. We will do it in due time."

He added that Iraq had committed up to 10 of its 13 divisions to the invasion but that "all that Iraq can spare are at the front." Bani-Sadr said Iraq could not afford to send divisions stationed on the border of Syria, which is

backing Tehran, or free troops guarding the Iraqi capital.

The Iranian president also outlined his nation's two conditions "to study the question" of a negotiated cease-fire: "They have to evacuate our territories completely (and) it should be guaranteed that they would no longer interfere in our internal affairs," he said.

Bani-Sadr said Iran's Parliament would soon decide on the hostages, "but of course if it hadn't been for the war, maybe a decision would have been reached sooner."

He listed the conditions for release of the hostages as:

—The U.S. government would refrain from seeking compensation for the hostages.

—Return of the shah's wealth.

—The unblocking of more than \$6 billion in frozen Iranian assets held in U.S. banks.

He made no mention of a previous condition that the U.S. apologize for its actions during the shah's regime, but said new conditions could be added by the Parliament. He did not specify what new conditions might be laid down.

Asked about the delivery of four sophisticated U.S. radar planes to Saudi Arabia, Bani-Sadr said the United States was "building a military base for its absolute sovereignty."

He denied threatening to blow up oil fields of gulf states which support Iraq in the war, but said overt military aid from any Arab country would prompt Iran to "strike militarily."

Kenyans Outraged Over Release Of U.S. Sailor

By ALFRED ARAUJO
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A judge's decision to free a 19-year-old American sailor who admitted killing a Nairobi prostitute in a drunken brawl has set off a public outcry in this strategic East African nation.

High Court Judge L.G.E. Harris released Frank Sundstrom of Coventry, R.I., two weeks ago on a \$70 good behavior bond. Charged with manslaughter, he could have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Instead, he was allowed to return to duty aboard his ship, the La Salle, flagship of the U.S. fleet operating in the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf.

Sundstrom confessed to killing Monica Njeri, 29, in the Kenyan seaport town of Mombasa on Aug. 3. The sailor, who was on shore leave, said the killing occurred during a drunken fight over how much he should pay the woman.

It was the most serious incident involving an American sailor since the Kenyan government agreed last summer to let U.S. Navy ships use Mombasa, Kenya's chief port, in exchange for increased U.S. military and economic aid.

Public criticism of Sundstrom's sentence reflected the feeling that the American got special treatment.

Editor-publisher Hilary Ng'weno wrote in his influential Weekly Review: "The general impact of the judge's action was to cast doubt on the evenness of the judicial system, doubt which is all the more poignant in view of the fact that both the judge and (the) accused were white, and the victim was an African, and a prostitute at that."

"The judgment was an embarrassment to both the Kenyan and American governments whose recent close military ties, so pregnant with incidents of the Sundstrom kind, are now going to come under close scrutiny," he added.

The Daily Nation devoted its entire letters-to-the-editor page Saturday to the case.

"I would ask the judge," wrote James Douglas, "if he seriously considers that he can ever now with a clear conscience sentence any citizen to death for murder or imprisonment for manslaughter, or is it true to say that visitors to this country have special privileges that render them immune from justice and above the law?"

In another letter, Alex Njunji said the sentence was "very unbelievable and naive, (and) leaves us all amazed and confused."

Asking whether "sailors are above any law," Amina Murakaru said Sundstrom should have at least been ordered to pay compensation to the dead woman's mother and children.

A Kenyan living in Sweden,

who signed himself "Digusted," asked: "Had this man been a Kenyan sailor in the U.S. and murdered an American girl, would justice have been given to him?"

CHARGES PLACED
Greenville police, Friday night, arrested Samuel Fox Mordecai, 20 of Washington, on possession of marijuana charges.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Mordecai was charged about 11:45 p.m. after officers found a small amount of marijuana in his car in a parking lot at the intersection of Third and Cotanche Streets.

Mulligan Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

lively chapter or two for Margaret Mead and ought to add a little spectator gratification to even the dullest games.

"Since pass-ups are illegal this year," my cough-curing colleague informed me, "the students now go in for pass-downs — the young lady is handed down from the top of the stadium to the front row."

Due no doubt to intense police surveillance, neither a pass up nor a pass down transpired all afternoon. However, if one had happened, I was told it would take place at the opposite end of the field, where the student body sits.

It figured: Murphy's law of the unperceived pass-up.

But to give the campus police their due, they did provide our neglected seating section with an unscheduled sideshow late in the second half when they escorted from the premises a spectator who had over-medicated himself against the chill October blasts. The little stutter step he executed between the arms of the assisting officers brought to mind the fabled feats of Crazy Legs Hirsch.

From an impartial survey of the empty bottles found under the seats at the end of the game, I diagnosed his lack of coordination as being due to a nostrum called "Peppermint Schnapps," which apparently has replaced muscatel as the elixir of the intelligensia this semester.

Our end of the spectator spectrum, it should be noted, was not neglected in that area of audience participation.

Which probably accounts for the fact that despite the lack of attention by the University's uniformed cheer leaders, our doughty band of assembled pariahs rose up on several memorable occasions to denounce penalty calls against Michigan with an impromptu two syllable cow pasture chant that must have had its origins in the School of Animal Husbandry.

Seen or unseen, Big Ten football on any given Saturday has it all, no matter what the scoreboard reads. At fair Harvard, we had a few pass-outs in our day, but I can't recall a pass up or down.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

mander. I said sink it."

"But why?"

"Because Mark Mosely can't kick a field goal. Do you need a better reason?"

"No, sir, that's good enough for me."

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2. Thursday, October 23, 1980 - "Happiness in Enjoying Your Teenager," Dr. Janette Shea, School of Home Economics - Child Development and Family Relations, East Carolina University
3. Thursday, October 30, 1980 - "Stress or Distress," Richard Davies, M.A., Psychological Associate for Practice of Clinical Biofeedback, Eastern Carolina Neurological Associates
4. Thursday, November 6, 1980 - "Alcoholism - Facts and Fantasies," Dr. Scott Lyman, Alcoholism-Drug Abuse Service Coordinator, Pitt County Mental Health Center

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Reagan In California; Carter, Anderson In N.Y.

By The Associated Press
As the last three weeks of the campaign open, Ronald Reagan is chasing votes in the biggest electoral-vote state and President Carter and John Anderson are wooing the next biggest prize.

Reagan plans a campaign blitz today in California, using buses and helicopters to move his campaign to six appearances in the Los Angeles area.
Both Carter and Anderson will be in New York,

marching in the Columbus Day parade that is an annual tribute to the Italian contribution to the nation's largest city. Carter then goes on to Illinois and Missouri, and Anderson heads for Pennsylvania.

California, with its 45 electoral votes, and New York, with its 41, are among the key battleground states where it is believed the Democratic president and his Republican rival will fight it out in the final weeks of the campaign.

Carter's corner. Those nine states could give Reagan 215 of the 270 Electoral College votes he needs to gain election.
Polls show that Anderson will not get an electoral vote, but he says this will change as voters realize that Reagan may gain the presidency.

Sunday — Carter on Mutual Broadcasting System radio stations and Reagan on CBS network television — and both talked about the economy.
Carter said he saw the beginnings of economic recovery and an easing of inflation, noting that his energy program and the reindustrialization it's intended to spur "can set the stage for an American economic renaissance."

might as well plan to move out of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.
Both the Carter and Reagan campaigns express confidence, but neither sounds completely convincing.

states with 233 votes last week.
The drop for Reagan came with the move of Texas and New Jersey from the leaning-to-Republican category to too close to call. The survey found 14 states with 204 electoral votes were too close to call.

Israeli Court Upholds 'Palimony' Payments

By JOEL EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli court has ruled that a woman who has separated from the man she lived with may be entitled to support payments even though she was not legally married.

forbidden from marrying divorcees, and the woman was divorced. Instead, they drew up a written agreement that they would live together.
"A woman publicly known (as a man's wife) is entitled by the Law of Inheritance to support from the estate of a man who has died. How then can the court refuse to grant support from a man who is still alive?" wrote Neumann in his opinion.

as married by the Interior Ministry, and may have trouble getting government-subsidized housing and other public services.
Civil rights activists have tried to buck the rabbinic control, but the well-organized religious parties hold the balance of power in the Knesset between liberals and conservatives, and have blocked the secular drive.

Final Meet Before Election

Pitt County Republicans will hold their last regular monthly meeting before the November 4, general election, tonight at 8 p.m. at the Republican Headquarters building — the old University Book Exchange building — on Cotanche Street.
All interested persons are invited to attend the session.

School Lunch Personnel Meet

A 15-county meeting of school lunch personnel will be held October 14 at North Pitt High School at 12 noon in observance of National School Lunch Week, October 12-18.
According to Pitt County Schools Superintendent Ott Alford, 300 persons have registered so far. The local hosts will be the cafeteria managers and assistants.

The ruling touched on one of the most sensitive subjects of Israeli law and politics — the total control of Jewish marriage and divorce by the rabbinic, which applies strict Jewish religious law to all Jewish affairs.

Despite this principle, Neumann refused to grant the woman support because in the written agreement she had specifically waived any compensation if the couple should break up. The names of the couple were not released for publication.

Mrs. Aloni has drawn up many agreements between couples who were barred from marrying by the rabbinic. Although in principle the agreements are legally binding they have rarely been tested in court.

UNIT IN PARADE

DUDLEY — The D.H. Conley JROTC participated in a parade Saturday, competing with several army reserve and national guard units, as well as the Air Force JROTC Unit from Southern Wayne High School.
The men's and ladies' drill teams, the men's color guard, the battalion and battalion staff led the competition. The men's drill team is headed by Captain Raymond McLawhorn and the ladies by Captain Terry Freeman.

Haifa district court Judge Eliezer Neuman held that an agreement by an unmarried couple to live together is not immoral and can be enforced by a court of law. The ruling, which was reported in Israeli newspapers today, was similar to grants of "palimony" to unmarried women in the United States.

There is no civil marriage in Israel. Christians and Moslems are married by their respective religious institutions. The government does recognize marriages registered in other countries, so many Israelis prevented from marrying by the rabbinic travel to Cyprus for a civil wedding.

Under Israeli law, the official rabbinic is given complete charge of marriage and divorce of Jewish citizens. A couple which does not have the rabbinic seal of approval cannot be listed

A woman brought the suit after the man she lived with for 10 years quarreled and left their apartment. The couple was prevented from marrying under Jewish law because of a technicality involving the man's background. His family belongs to the priestly caste, which is

Under Israeli law, the official rabbinic is given complete charge of marriage and divorce of Jewish citizens. A couple which does not have the rabbinic seal of approval cannot be listed

Neo-Nazis Are Required Leave

By CAROLYN S. CARLSON
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Immigration officials forced four Belgian neo-Nazis to leave the United States a day ahead of schedule after they met with white supremacist J.B. Stoner.

Armand Albert Eriksson, 52, Roger Spinnewyn, 50, Werner Van Steen, 31, and Cesar Spitaels, 40, were arrested at a Cobb County motel Sunday by agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Gary Patton, an INS criminal investigations supervisor.

Stoner said the four met with him and about 50 other members of his States' Rights Party on Saturday to discuss ways to halt the immigration of non-whites into the United States. The neo-Nazis had planned to go sightseeing Sunday and leave today, he said.

They are leaders of the Vlaamse Militanten Orde, a fascist, para-military Flemish group which sponsors annual meetings of European neo-Nazis featuring exhibits extolling Adolf Hitler, a States' Rights Party spokesman said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Joe Reap said the visas were revoked because the presence of the men in the United States was "not in accordance with the public interest."

One of the Belgians shook his head and muttered, "crazy country," as INS agents marched them onto Sabena Flight 506 to Brussels on Sunday night at the Atlanta airport. All four refused to answer reporters' questions.

Kidnapping Is Charged Father

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Police have charged Richard Lee Hunt Jr., 21, with kidnapping after Hunt allegedly held his estranged wife and their two small children at gunpoint for 11 hours.

Dr. Wilkerson Attends Meet

Dr. Jack W. Wilkerson of Greenville recently attended the Annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians in New Orleans, which was being held in conjunction with the Ninth World Conference on Family Medicine, the World Organization of National Colleges, and the Academies and Academic Associations of General Practitioners/Family Physicians.

Hunt surrendered Saturday after his brother, Ronald Hunt, was brought from a cell at the Durham County jail to talk with him. No one was hurt.

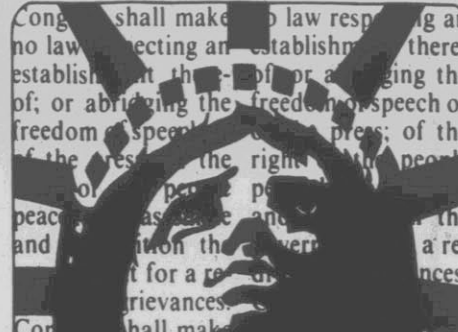
Just prior to the scientific meeting, Dr. Wilkerson took part in the annual meeting of the Academy's Congress of Delegates.

Detective H.L. Hayes had argued that if he could not get custody of his children, no one would have them.
Ronald Hunt was in jail awaiting trial on a charge of robbery with a dangerous weapon. He was returned to jail after his brother surrendered.

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Anderson Seeks Jewish Votes

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Seeking votes among New York's politically active Jewish community, John B. Anderson says he would pull the United States out of the United Nations if the world body voted to expel Israel. Wearing a yarmulke and

appearing in a highly ornate Jewish synagogue on New York's Upper West Side, the independent presidential candidate said, "I don't think we should retain membership in a body that would expel a democratic state like Israel."

At the start of a nine-day

coast-to-coast campaign tour, Anderson fielded questions for an hour and a half in a locally broadcast radio program at the B'nai Jeshurun Synagogue.

To generally favorable response from a live audience of about 1,500 persons, Anderson declared, "I feel a bond for the people of Israel."

He spelled out in detail what he said was a 20-year record of strong pro-Israeli votes and positions during his career as a Republican congressman from Illinois.

They include opposition to the sale of U.S. fighter planes to Jordan, which Anderson noted is now supporting Iraq in that country's war with

Iran. Additionally, Anderson said he would oppose establishing any permanent U.S. military bases in Israel or anywhere else in the Middle East, except for facilities which might aid in the rapid delivery of supplies to Israel or other U.S. allies.

The congressman also cited his support for making Jerusalem the Israeli capital, but only as the final stage of a Middle East peace negotiation.

On only one issue did Anderson appear to split from the current policies of the Israeli government, saying the establishment of settlements in Arab lands which are heavily populated are "obstacles to peace."

In another appeal for ethnic votes in two-days of campaigning in New York, Anderson was to join President Carter today for a march in the city's Columbus Day parade.

Then, from New York, Anderson planned to skip across the country with stops in Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Chicago, Oregon, Washington state, California, Minnesota and Upstate New York.

Earlier Sunday, during an appearance on CBS' "Face

the Nation," Anderson predicted that once American voters become aware that Republican rival Ronald Reagan could easily be elected, they will shift in a last-minute surge to Anderson, who is currently standing at about 12 percent or 13 percent in most national public opinion polls.

Of the polls, Anderson said, "This is a volatile political season, and they are going to change."

Anderson said he has great hopes that his first network television ads of the fall campaign, to be broadcast during the last two or three weeks of the campaign, will give him a boost in popularity.

REQUEST APPROVED

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by the East Carolina University Club for permission to conduct a merchant solicitation throughout the city from Oct. 13 through Nov. 17 for the purpose of the Lillian Jenkins Scholarship Fund.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by Ms. Marcia A. Tinglestad of Greenville.

Glenn Turner Talking Up A Run For Congress

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Super-salesman Glenn Turner says he may run for Congress in the near future because "they're never gonna let me get in business again no matter where I go."

Turner, who grew up as a sharecropper's son but became a millionaire, is in Shelby to star in a movie based on his life as the man who developed the "Dare To Be Great" motivational courses.

The \$3.5 million he reportedly earned from the courses before they were outlawed, is gone. His mansion in Orlando, Fla., is unoccupied, and Turner and his third wife live in a boathouse on the estate.

Acknowledging his money is gone, Turner refuses to quit, however. The movie, he says, is the first step back.

"You can't tell people in this country they can be great anymore," he said. "But I want people to look at this and say 'well, Turner never gave up. Even when he was broke, even when he was down, he was up.'"

After a decade in and out of court, the 46-year-old Turner shows more signs of

age than when he turned \$5,000 of borrowed money and a bottle of mink oil into Koscot Interplanetary, a cosmetics firm, and Dare To Be Great, a firm selling motivational courses.

The difficulty in his program came from its structure, with each level of investor required to sell the idea to a certain number of new people. The plan prompted several states to outlaw pyramid sales schemes.

A new motivational group that recently came into North Carolina, Challenge Inc., has revived memories of Turner's program. State officials have obtained a court order restricting Challenge's operations pend-

ing the resolution of a suit filed by the attorney general.

Turner says he is only a consultant to the firm. "I have no problem with any attorney general now," Turner said. "A company called Challenge is arguing with them on a few things, but I'm not a paid employee, not an officer, not a director."

Turner contends he has been persecuted because of his success.

"If I'da been a crook, I'd be in South America... But I settled mine, because the jury wouldn't convict me. With a jury, I have no problem, because people understand me."

See No Clues In Child-Slayings

ATLANTA (AP) — "A bunch of people have been calling in," but there have been no new leads since authorities suggested a pattern behind the slayings of eight children and the disappearances of six others during the past 15 months, Investigator Dan Genson said Sunday.

"The only certain pattern we have right now is that they were all black children, and they were all 10 to 15 years old," said Genson, a member of the special police task force set up to investigate the slayings and disappearances.

The new pattern, which Genson said was being examined, suggests that for the past six months, boys have been disappearing from low-income Atlanta neighborhoods at the rate of one every 3½ weeks.

Genson said investigators are not certain what to conclude about the 3½-week rate of incidence.

The latest in the string of mysterious disappearances was that of Charles Stephens, 12, whose body was found Friday morning near a mobile home park in south-suburban East Point. He had been suffocated, but authorities said they were not sure whether he was strangled or smothered.

The pattern has been set by seven of the eight disappearances since May 17, police said. An examination of the dates shows there were never less than 21 days nor more than 27 days separating the cases.

The only exception involves a 7-year-old girl who was taken from her home on the night of June 22, police said.

All the missing and dead children have been between the ages of 8 and 15.

Stephens was reported missing by his mother about eight hours before his body was found. He was the seventh youngster found dead on the city's southside or adjacent East Point since July 1979. One other victim was found on the city's northside. Although all the victims were black, police said, there is no indication of a racial motive.

Six other children have been reported missing, and police said they are including them in cases being probed by the special task force.

Police have said the circumstances of the slayings bear few similarities. The victims were variously shot, stabbed, bludgeoned or strangled. And they say they don't know if they're looking for one "very sick person" or several killers.

POSSESSION CHARGED

Franklin Theodore Williams, 18 of Bethel, was charged with possession of marijuana by Greenville police, Saturday night.

According to Chief Glenn Cannon, officers charged Williams about 10:30 p.m. after discovering a small amount of marijuana in a car in which he was sitting in a parking lot at the intersection of Third and Reade Streets.

Inspect For Architectural Barriers

Pitt County's Young Democrats are inspecting county polling places for architectural barriers to the disabled in observance of National Handicapped Awareness Week yesterday through next Saturday, according to Lee Walton, Young Democrats spokesperson.

Sponsored locally by the North Carolina Easter Seal Society's Northeast Region, this special week aims to break down attitudinal and environmental barriers to which disabled people are subjected.

"We want to insure that all of Pitt County's citizens can enjoy this most basic right — the right to vote," Walton said.

"You know the odds are that all of us are going to be disabled to some degree sooner or later, whether the result of an accidental injury, stroke, heart attack or simply aging process. It makes good sense for all of us to take time during Handicapped Awareness Week to look at the world from the viewpoint of the person with a disability."

Grad Students New Officers

ECU News Bureau Three graduate students at East Carolina University have been elected officers of the campus Graduate Student Advisory Council.

They are Carolyn Sutton of Kinston and Greenville and Bob Matthews of Grimesland, co-chairpersons, and Ray Staton of Tarboro, secretary.

Ms. Sutton, a native of Greenville now residing in Kinston, is on the learning resources center staff at Pitt Community College. She is a candidate for the Master of Library Science degree.

Matthews is a graduate student in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and Staton, a master's degree candidate in the Department of Mathematics.

Damage Results From Wrecks

An estimated \$3,350 property damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Sunday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 4:07 p.m. collision on Darden Drive, 286 feet south of the West Roundtree Drive intersection, involving cars driven by Andre Wooten of 306 Roundtree Dr., and Kenneth Earl Dail of Route 2, Grifton.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$350 to the Wooten car and \$850 to the Dail vehicle.

A truck operated by William Joseph Warrington of 1502 Ragsdale Rd., and a car driven by Cede Maye of Ayden, collided about 1:45 p.m. at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and 14th Street, causing \$500 damage to each of the vehicles.

Charles Michael Scott of Kinston, was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 9:05 p.m. collision on Tenth Street, 96 feet west of the Washington Street intersection, according to police.

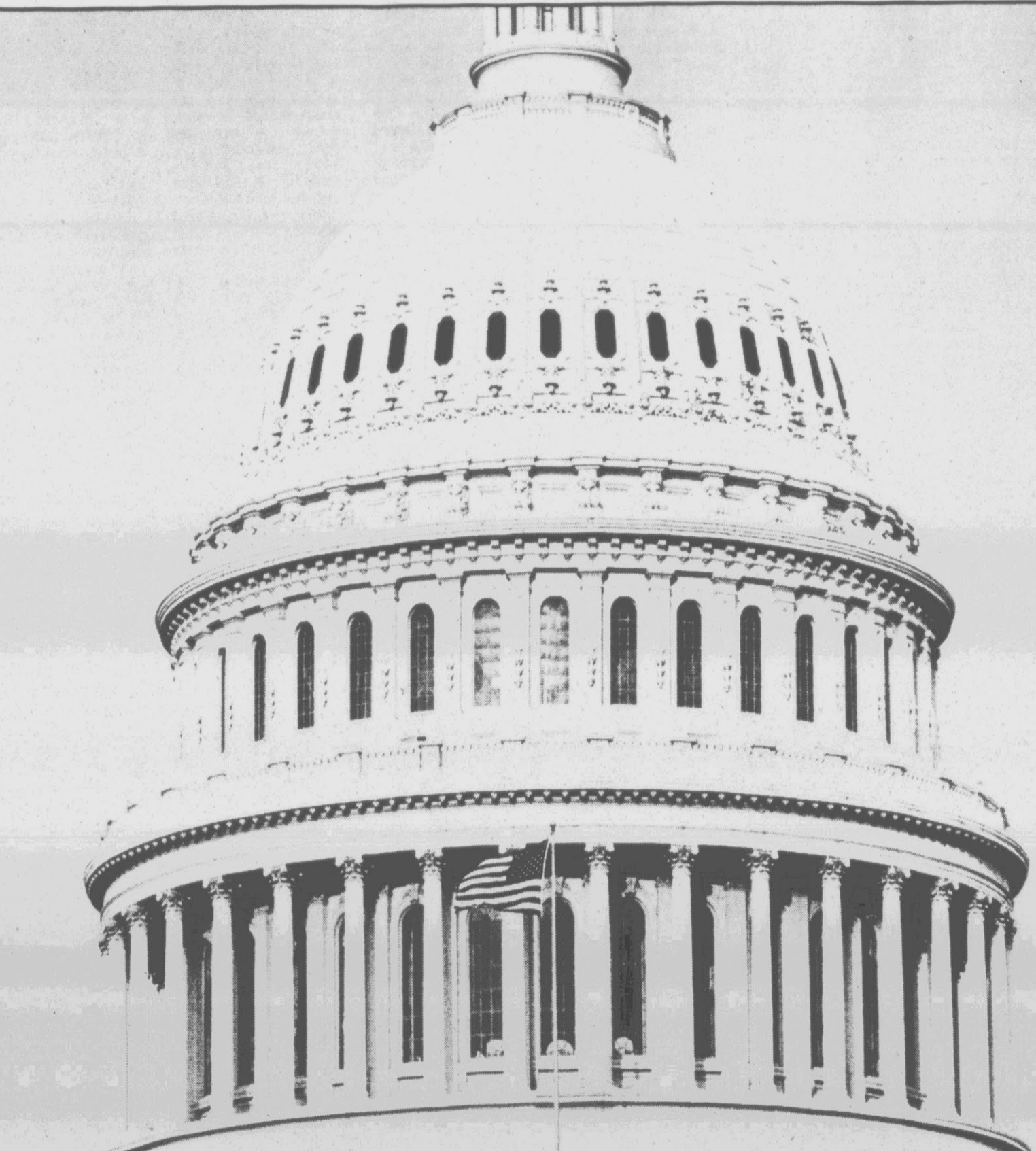
Officers said the Scott car collided with an auto driven by Moses Lee Leavy of Route 1, Greenville, resulting in an estimated \$500 damage to the Scott car and \$650 damage to the Leavy auto.

ROUNDUP KOREA

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — More than 46,000 violent criminals and hoodlums have been rounded up since President Chun Doo-hwan launched his anti-hooligan campaign August 4, the Council for National Security said today.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair with a warming trend Wednesday through Friday. Highs Wednesday mostly in 60s, warming into 70s by Friday.



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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$5.00 lower. Wilson, 49.50; Kinston unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 49.50; Rocky Mount 48.50; Salisbury 48.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner (325-600 pounds) 37.00-43.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 42.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 36.00-42.00. Wilson (450 pounds up) 42.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply adequate. Demand good. Weights trending heavier. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 47.20 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,111,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 19 1/4
 United Telecommunications 59 1/2
 Heublein 29
 Jeff Pilot 26 1/2
 Tri-South 3 1/2
 Walsles 16
 Vachovia Realty 6 1/2
 Eckerds 33 1/2
 Central Soya 16 1/2
 Hardes 26 1/2
 Integon 25 1/2
 Firebrick 27 1/2
 Hatteras Income 14 1/2
 Virginia Electric & Power 10 1/4
 Eaton 29 1/2
 Deere 41 1/2
 P & G 70
 Piedmont Aviation 15
 Conner Homes 11 1/2
 Pizza Inn 47 1/2
 McGraw Edison 13 1/2
 CNB 20
 TRW, Inc. 52 1/2
 Lowe's Company 20 1/2
 Comb. Ins. Co. of Am. 19 1/2
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Planters Bank 15 1/2-16
 Little Mint 7 1/2-11 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices slipped in early trading today following a substantial drop in the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 1.53 to 949.15 in the first half hour of trading. Losing issues outnumbered gainers by a small fraction on the New York Stock Exchange.

Although trading at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange was fairly active, traders expected a generally slow day today because many banks and investment houses were closed or had reduced operations on the Columbus Day holiday.

The economic background was generally favorable. After the market closed Friday, the Federal Reserve's weekly report on money supply showed a slight decline, its second consecutive week of declines. Recent strong increases in money supply have raised fears of aggravated inflation.

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
 12:30 p.m. - Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
 6:00 p.m. - Greenville Tops Club meets at Planters Bank
 8:30 p.m. - Rotary Club meets
 9:30 p.m. - Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 6:45 p.m. - Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 7:30 p.m. - Sweet Adelines Ladies Barbershop singing group meets at The Memorial Baptist Church
 7:30 p.m. - Greenville Barbershop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administration Bldg.
 7:30 p.m. - Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m. - Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
 8:00 p.m. - Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
TUESDAY
 7:00 a.m. - Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 7:30 a.m. - Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
 10:00 a.m. - Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:00 p.m. - Treatment Facility For Women monthly advisory board
 7:30 p.m. - Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. - Withla Council, Degree of Pochantons meets at Rotary Club
 8:00 p.m. - Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg, Farnville Hwy

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Gendarmes Exonerated

PARIS (AP) - There are no French policemen on a list of suspected members of a neo-Nazi group despite allegations to the contrary by two police union officials, French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet was quoted as saying today.

The denial by Bonnet, published in the mass circulation newspaper France-Soir, was the first official response to charges made two weeks ago that the names of 30 policemen were on a list of 152 suspected right-wing militants.

The charges were made after four people were killed Oct. 3 in a bombing outside a synagogue that came amid a rash of anti-Semitic acts of violence in France.

"These accusations are very serious," Bonnet was quoted as saying in the interview. "To this day, the union officials have provided no proof of their claims even though they have been officially invited to do so."

There was no immediate response from the police union officials who made the charge. They had contended the names of the policemen were on a list of suspected members of a neo-Nazi group called FANE, an acronym for European National Action Federation, which was ordered disbanded by the government Sept. 3.

In a related development, the leader of a neo-Nazi group claiming to be FANE's successor was stabbed in the leg Sunday in a scuffle with a group of young Jewish militants.

Marc Fredriksen is the leader of FNE, an acronym for European National Fascists, which was formed after the disbandment of FANE. Fredriksen, 44, a bank employee, also had headed FANE.

Shootout Left One Man Dead

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) - A gun battle erupted at a cafe in this southeastern Oklahoma city, leaving one man dead and two others injured, authorities said.

The shootout occurred in a black section that was the scene of racial violence last January in which three persons died, said Lt. Bob Carleton of the Oklahoma highway patrol.

"There's nothing racial in it that I can see," Carleton said of Sunday's incident. The dead man was identified as Billy J. Richards, who was killed by a single gunshot wound. Police officer Roy Choate was hospitalized in good condition with a chest wound, Carleton said.

Abnormal Kidney Not Unusual

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - More than two-thirds of the population may have abnormal kidneys, according to a recent study of healthy potential kidney donors conducted by two Minnesota radiologists.

Dr. Mathias P. Frick and Dr. Marvin E. Goldberg report that X-ray studies of nearly 70 percent of 151 symptom-free persons selected as healthy kidney donors showed minor abnormalities, such as multiple kidney arteries, normal anatomic variations, old quiescent disease or clearly benign lesions. These conditions do not preclude kidney donation.

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Obituary Column

Finch
THOMASVILLE - Mr. George Davis Finch of Thomasville died Saturday in Community General Hospital here.

His funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Memorial United Methodist Church here.

A Randolph County native, Mr. Finch attended Guilford College and graduated from Trinity College, now Duke University. He was first employed by First National Bank and later joined his father in the operation of Thomasville Furniture Industries, which he served as vice president and treasurer until his retirement. He was chairman of the administrative board of Memorial United Methodist Church here and held many offices in the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference. He was a member of the Thomasville Rotary Club and the Thomasville Masonic Lodge.

He founded a number of charitable trusts, including those of Duke Divinity School, Lake Junaluska Assembly, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Greensboro College, Guilford College, N. C. Museum of Art, the Brown F. Finch Foundation, the Medical College of Pennsylvania, the Methodist Home for the Aged, the Finch Lectures on Preaching, the N. C. Christian Advocate and Memorial United Methodist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Cooper Finch; three daughters, Mrs. William Taft Jr. of Greenville, Mrs. Charles Lambeth Jr. of Thomasville, and Mrs. Charles Gaddy of Raleigh; and seven grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the home, 225 Colonial Drive, Thomasville tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Chicago Counts Five Fire Dead

CHICAGO (AP) - Fire Prevention Week drew to a close in Chicago with fires in the area that killed five people and left 10 others injured.

Just outside suburban Palatine, Laurie Burns, 41, her son, Kevin, 15, and her daughter, Linda, 12, died Saturday when fire gutted their third-floor apartment. Two people suffered smoke inhalation.

Lynn Barnett, 47, and Moses Robinson, 66, died in a fire at their building Friday night on Chicago's South Side. Seven people, including five firefighters, were injured in that blaze.

One firefighter was slightly injured Friday while battling a blaze at a factory in Cicero. And a spectacular fire struck a factory Friday on the city's West Side, but no injuries were reported.

Sutton
AYDEN - Mr. Herman F. Sutton, 71, died at his home early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden with the Rev. Victor Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Sutton was born and raised in Greene County and resided in Ayden for the past 32 years. He was a member of the Ayden Christian Church, the American Legion and was a veteran of World War II. He was owner and operator of Mary Carter Paint Store in Ayden for the past 19 years. He was also a former member of the Ayden Police Department.

He is survived by his wife,

Passenger Train Left The Track At 75 Mph.

TERRY, Miss. (AP) - Edna Harwood says she thought "hey, this is it" as five cars of a 10-car Amtrak passenger train ran off the tracks at 75 mph and tumbled down an embankment.

"It was the awfulest thing," she said. "It started to wiggle...the lady sitting across from me landed on me and a lady landed in the luggage rack."

Five persons remained hospitalized today following the derailment Sunday night near this small town about 20 miles south of Jackson. Hospital officials said the five were listed in stable condition.

In all, 26 of the 69 people aboard Amtrak's northbound Panama Limited, on a run from New Orleans to Chicago, were taken to three Jackson hospitals with minor injuries.

Ms. Harwood said there was "screaming and panwe" after the derailment, but firefighters reached the scene quickly and calmed passengers.

The derailment could have been caused by a broken rail, said Henry Nelson of New Orleans, the train's on-board supervisor. An inquiry was planned.

L.L. Smith, 64, of McComb, the train's conductor, said he was standing in the dining car when "all of a sudden the train just started turning over."

The train was going about 75 mph when the derailment occurred, he said. "The train just went into emergency. It got up on its side and everything turned upside down. I grabbed a hold of something, just holding on for your life," Smith said.

Four passenger cars and the dining car left the tracks

and turned over, rolling down a steep embankment before coming to rest on their sides. The engine, baggage car and sleeping car at the front of the train and a passenger car and an Illinois Central Gulf private car were left standing on the tracks.

Ed Reed of McComb said, "It started weaving all at once. It threw me over on the wall and it went over on its side. I braced myself and then it threw me out of my seat."

The passengers not taken to hospitals waited in the dark on a road beside the tracks while workers set up emergency lights and began to check the wreckage. Chris Knapton, an Amtrak public affairs official in Chicago, said buses were chartered to take passengers to their destinations.

Tracy Hamlin of Greenville stood on the roadside wearing a fireman's bunker coat after the accident. "It felt like it was braking and then the lights started blinking on and off and then the lights just went off and we were rolling," she said.

"I tried to brace myself but I couldn't do it well because we were rolling so fast. Some people were thrown into the luggage rack."

Algerian Quake...

(Continued from Page 1)

west, Libya, pledged \$10 million in aid from its petrodollar treasury.

The U.S. military commands in West Germany and Italy flew a team of 50 medical, engineering and communications specialists to Algeria to survey the needs of the stricken city. A State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States contributed \$1 million in relief supplies.

Aid also came from Western Europe and Algerians responded to the plight of the victims with what one official called the biggest demonstration of national solidarity since the end of French colonial rule 18 years ago.

The blood bank in Algiers was besieged by so many would-be donors that it shut its doors temporarily. Collection points were set up in every city and town for gifts of blankets and clothing. The Defense Ministry announced that all soldiers and civilian employees of the army were contributing two days pay to the solidarity fund to help the survivors.

All municipal councils voted contributions to the fund. President Benjedid's personal staff collected \$900,000 for it.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage and 5 considerable damage.

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Fly Balloons In Airport Protest

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - In a second protest against jet noise at Newark International Airport, about 40 helium-filled balloons were released in a heavily used air corridor, officials say.

Airport duty supervisor Bill Harriman said airport operations were not affected by the release of the balloons Sunday. "There were no problems," he said. Protesters also released balloons Sept. 14.

"Our purpose is to get the Federal Aviation Administration and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to enforce re-routing" of planes, said Arnold Cohen of the Iron-bound Community Health Project, which staged the protest against jets flying near their homes.

Fight Noise On Saturday

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) - As far as noise goes, the law says weekends begin and end on Sunday in this seaside resort.

City ordinances permitting outdoor construction work every day but Sunday have irked at least two of the 5,000 residents, who say they're tired of enduring "power saws and hammers" six days a week.

After consulting dictionaries and reference books, Carmel Myers and Gary Frost fired off a letter to the city saying they believe "the commonly held interpretation is that weekdays are Monday through Friday and the weekend is Saturday and Sunday."

If the city rewrote its laws, residents would "not have Saturday invaded with power saws, hammers and assorted other construction noises," the letter said.

City Manager Bob Nielsen said the matter is up to the City Council, but that he hoped the complainants would work things out with their neighbors without demanding a change in the ordinance.

Declares Tito Acted Like King

NEW YORK (AP) - The late Yugoslavian President Josip Broz Tito was a communist who acted like a monarch, says Milovan Djilas, a one-time Tito comrade who became a noted dissident.

"Tito's court was in no way inferior to the royal court that preceded it; in ostentation it surpassed its predecessor," Djilas states in a new book excerpted in the current issue of Newsweek.

"He attached himself to the monarchist tradition and to traditional concepts of power," Djilas says in the book, "Tito: The Story from the Inside," which is to be published this month. Tito died this year at age 87.

CLIMBER DEAD

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The United News of India said Thomas Mutch, an associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, died Tuesday while leading a seven-member American expedition climbing 23,545-foot Mount Nun in the Himalayas.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 13, 1980

Baltimore Busts Bills' Bubble

Bengals Beat Steelers Again

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

For five weeks the Buffalo Bills led a charmed existence. Even when they trailed going into the fourth quarter, they somehow found a way to win.

Not Sunday. Buffalo's bubble was finally burst as the Baltimore Colts, led by Bert Jones, beat the Bills 17-12 to spoil the National Football League's last perfect record.

In racing to a 5-0 mark with their best start since 1964, the Bills twice had rallied to win in the final period. So when they found themselves behind the Colts 17-9 going into the fourth quarter, they weren't particularly worried.

"We had a feeling that we'd come back," said Bills guard Reggie McKenzie. "It was just a matter of stopping the mistakes."

But it never happened. All the Bills could come up with was a 20-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer in the late

going, and it wasn't enough.

Buffalo wasn't the only upset victim on the NFL's sixth Sunday. The Pittsburgh Steelers were knocked off by the Cincinnati Bengals for the second time this season 17-16, but stayed atop the AFC Central Division because the Houston Oilers were surprised by the Kansas City Chiefs 21-20. The San Diego Chargers were upset by the Oakland Raiders 38-24, the Cleveland Browns shocked the Seattle Seahawks 27-3 and the New York Jets surprised the Atlanta Falcons 14-7.

The Jets' victory, their first of the season, left the New Orleans Saints as the only winless team in the league. New Orleans was beaten by the Detroit Lions 24-13.

In other games, the New England Patriots clobbered the Miami Dolphins 34-0, the Dallas Cowboys overwhelmed the San Francisco 49ers 59-14, the Philadelphia Eagles beat the New York Giants 31-16, the Green Bay Packers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers fought to a 14-14 tie, the Los Angeles Rams defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 21-13 and the Minnesota Vikings topped the Chicago Bears 13-7.

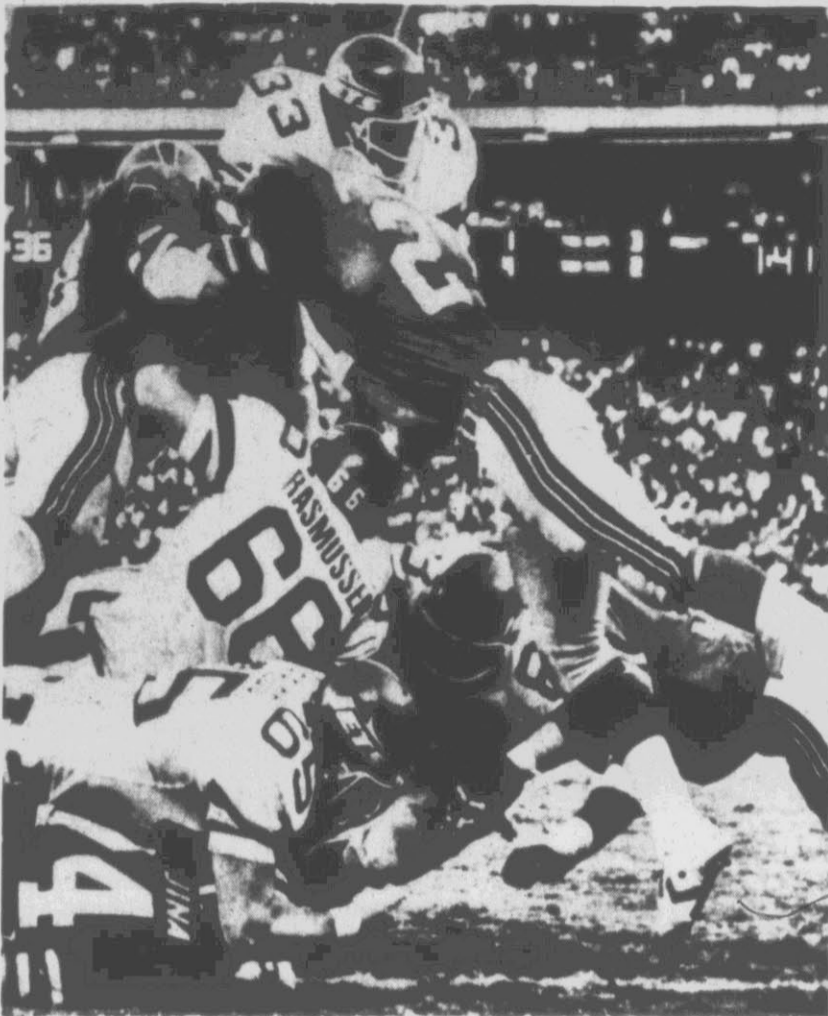
Washington is at Denver Monday night.

Despite a driving rain, Jones completed 10 of 21 passes for 206 yards, including a 38-yard touchdown to Mike Siani.

"Our team is based on the pass," said Baltimore Coach Mike McCormack. "With Bert Jones, we use the pass to set up the run."

McCormack also praised the Colts' linemen, who gave Jones all the time he needed. "Our offensive line is a proud group," he said. "For the third week in a row — no sacks."

Don McCauley's 1-yard plunge 47 seconds before halftime gave Baltimore a 17-6 lead. The Bills came back on a 49-yard Mike-Mayer field goal before intermission, but couldn't get anything but another field goal in the second



Flying Jet

New York Jets' Kevin Long (33) vaults over pile into end zone to score winning touchdown Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons. Among players in pile are the Jets' Joe Fields (65), Randy Rasmussen (68)

and Mickey Shuler (82) and the Falcons' Tom Pridemore (27) and former UNC linebacker Buddy Curry (left in air). The TD came with 1:41 left in the game. (AP Laserphoto)

half.

Despite the loss, Bills Coach Chuck Knox expressed pride in his players. "All I can say is we battled, scrapped, hustled and didn't quit," he said.

Bengals 17, Steelers 16

"We're a better team than Cincinnati, so why in the world did they beat us twice?" asked Pittsburgh tackle Joe Greene after the Bengals, behind quarterback Ken Anderson, raced to a 17-0 halftime lead and held on. Steelers kicker Matt Bahr had an extra-point try blocked and also missed a 39-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left.

"If anybody would ask me

what my biggest win as a coach was, this would have to be it," said Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg. "To beat these people twice and to beat them here (in Pittsburgh) is something."

"We played under a type of malaise," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "That can happen when you forget where you've come from and the hard work it took to get you there. When you listen to all the horns being tooted, you get fat."

Raiders 38, Chargers 24
Oakland's Kenny King ran for 138 yards and two touchdowns, one of them on a club-record 89-yard run that

broke a 24-24 tie. Just 11 seconds later, San Diego's Chuck Muncie fumbled a kickoff return and Oakland's Todd Christensen fell on it in the end zone for another touchdown.

"We made some big mistakes," said San Diego Coach Don Coryell. "Sometimes we made them in bunches."

Chiefs 21, Oilers 20
Steve Fuller, forced out of the pocket by Houston's Jesse Baker, scrambled 38 yards for a touchdown with 2:51 to play

(Please turn to page 11)

Face Kansas City Tuesday

Phillies In Series

HOUSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Kansas City Royals, disciples of that famous fable that if at first you don't succeed, try, try again, are 1980 World Series opponents.

The Phillies joined the Royals in ending years of frustration by winning their league pennant to reach the best-of-seven Series, which starts in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Kansas City, an expansion team which had never won more than its West Division, captured the American League pennant in a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees. It was a tougher road for the Phillies, who had to go the full five games before subduing the Houston Astros to win the National League flag.

Philadelphia fell behind two games to one, and came back to win the two final games, both in extra innings.

The Phillies closed out the West Division champion Astros, 8-7 in 10 innings Sunday night in the Astrodome, with Garry Maddox, once a playoff goat, doubling across the winning run.

Both the Phillies and Royals won their divisions in four of the last five years. The Royals lost three AL playoffs to the East champion Yankees. The Phillies were swept by Cincinnati in 1976, and lost 3-1 to Los Angeles in both 1977 and 1978.

While the Royals are making their first World Series appearance, the Phillies' history isn't much better. Philadelphia reached the Series just twice, in 1915 and 1950. They won just one game 65 years ago against the Boston Red Sox, and were swept 4-0 by the Yankees in '50.

Their life has been frustration, especially in 1964, when they led the one-division league by 6½-games with 12 to play and lost 10 straight to blow the pennant.

The Phillies, who edged the Montreal Expos for this year's East Division title on the next-to-last day of the season, won

the first game of the playoffs at home in the series against the Astros.

They were the favorites to blow out the almost anonymous Astros, who had to beat the Dodgers in a one-game playoff to win the West. But after winning the opening game, the Phillies were taken to a major league record-setting four straight extra-inning postseason games before heading for the champagne.

It was a series that featured weird plays, such as a triple play that became a double play after a 20 minute rhabarb, a Houston run cancelled because a runner left third base before a sacrifice fly was caught, a ball that was trapped in right field and resulted in a rally-killing double play when the umpire ruled it had been caught.

All that happened in the fourth game. In the finale Sunday, the Astros scored three in the bottom of the seventh and the Phillies rallied for five in the eighth.

The Astros wouldn't quit. They scored two and tied it 7-7 in the eighth, and held on until Del Unser doubled and scored on Maddox's two-out double in the 10th.

For Maddox it was retribution. In 1978 at Los Angeles he dropped a routine line drive that gave the Dodgers the clinching NL playoff victory.

"I'd forgotten about that," said the happy Maddox in the madhouse that was the Phillies' dressing room.

A champagne bottle in his hand, a smile as broad as the ocean on his face, Maddox said, "This more than makes up for that. It's the happiest day of my career."

Second baseman Manny Trillo was voted the Most Valuable Player of the playoff with eight hits in 21 at bats for an average of .381, including a two-run triple in the eighth inning of the clinching game.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the first inning behind fireballing Nolan Ryan on an RBI-double by Jose Cruz. The

Phillies came back with two in the second as Bob Boone ripped a two-run single.

Houston tied it in the sixth with the help of a two-base error and a pinch-single by Alan Ashby. When the Astros scored three in the seventh, it looked like the Phillies were done.

But the team many said lacked character refused to quit. They came back with five in the eighth to take a 7-5 lead. The Astros tied it with two in the eighth, but Dick Ruthven, a starting pitcher, came on in relief and retired six straight batters, while Unser and Maddox provided the winning run.

Phillies Manager Dallas Green, champagne dripping from his 6-foot, 5-inch frame and tears welling in his eyes, said of his team:

"I don't know if I'll live through this one. I badgered these guys about the necessity of character since spring training. I don't know any greater display of character than this team showed in the month of September, in clinching the division and in this series. They didn't quit. It was incredible."

Boone, the veteran catcher who with Mike Schmidt, Larry Bowa, Trillo, Pete Rose and Bake McBride formed the core of this team, was in an emotional state.

Usually cool and verbal, Boone lay exhausted on a table, and the words came slowly.

"It was unbelievable. All the pent up emotions of all these years, it was all worth it. Ask the city (Philadelphia) about character on this one."

Bowa said this was something he dreamed of since he was 5-years-old, and now that it was here he found it hard to believe.

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Eastern Kentucky 24, Middle Tennessee 0

The Citadel 28, Western Carolina 21
North Carolina 27, Wake Forest 9
William & Mary 17, Dartmouth 14
Notre Dame 32, Miami, Fla., 14
N.C. State 17, Appalachian State 14

Alabama 17, Rutgers 13
Louisiana State 21, Auburn 17
Clemson 27, Virginia 24
South Carolina 20, Duke 7
Georgia 28, Mississippi 21
Tennessee 23, Georgia Tech 10
Penn State 24, Maryland 10
Southern Mississippi 42, Mississippi State 14

Tulane 43, Vanderbilt 21
Baylor 32, Southern Methodist 28
Houston 17, Texas A&M 13
Texas 20, Oklahoma 13
Rice 28, Texas Christian 24
Air Force 21, Navy 20
Southern California 27, Arizona 10
Arizona State 27, Washington State 21

Brigham Young 52, Wyoming 17
Colorado State 31, New Mexico 26
California 31, Oregon 6
Washington 41, Oregon State 6
UCLA 35, Stanford 21
Boston College 27, Yale 9
Brown 42, Pennsylvania 22
Colgate 38, Holy Cross 7
Rose 7, Beddingfield 6

Redskins, Broncos Battle Tonight

DENVER (AP) — It's been a little lonely out there for Tom Jackson this National Football League season.

A key member of what is widely regarded as the best four-man linebacker corps in football, Jackson has seen two of his Denver Bronco colleagues — Bob Swenson and Joe Rizzo — sidelined by injuries.

A third member, All-Pro Randy Gradishar, might miss tonight's nationally televised NFL game here against the Washington Redskins, leaving Jackson as the lone regular in the lineup.

But Jackson remains hopeful

that Gradishar will be able to play despite rib cartilage damage which will force him to wear a flak jacket to protect the painful injury. Gradishar is listed as "doubtful" for the game.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Denver in there," Jackson said. "I know him pretty well. He might not be 100 percent, but if he can, he'll be in there and play as long as he can. He played a heck of a game last week with that injury. He has more responsibility than the rest of us, and we'd miss him more."

If Gradishar can't go, second-year linebacker Jim Ryan would start in his place, joining Jackson, Rob Nairne and Larry Evans.

What would the Broncos lose with such a lineup?

"In terms of pure physical skills, probably nothing," said Jackson. "Our young guys are maybe a little quicker than the regulars. But you can't measure the intangibles of our regular group — the signals we make to each other without making them, the signs in the eyes, the habits. And we'd also miss the poise we have in tight game situations; our young

guys don't have that experience.

"It has to affect your coordination on defense. We'll try to make up for that by really hustling, by flying all over the field."

Injuries to the linebacker corps have played a major role in Denver's on-field problems this year. The Broncos limited opponents to just 11 touchdown passes in 1979 — best in the league — and also ranked No. 1 in rushing defense. But this year, they have been burned by the pass, ranking last in the American Conference in pass defense, and they're a mediocre 10th against the rush.

"We haven't lost our confidence," insists Jackson. "We know we've played some awfully good offensive teams, and we're still making some adjustments in our defense.

Our offense hasn't been scoring much, either, and when they do it will help the defense because we won't be on the field as much."

Denver brings a 2-3 record into the game, while Washington has had similar injury problems — mainly affecting the offensive line — in slumping to 1-4. Quarterback Joe Theismann has been forced to scramble repeatedly this season, and the Redskins have scored an NFL-low 61 points this year. The defense has been solid against the pass but vulnerable to the run.

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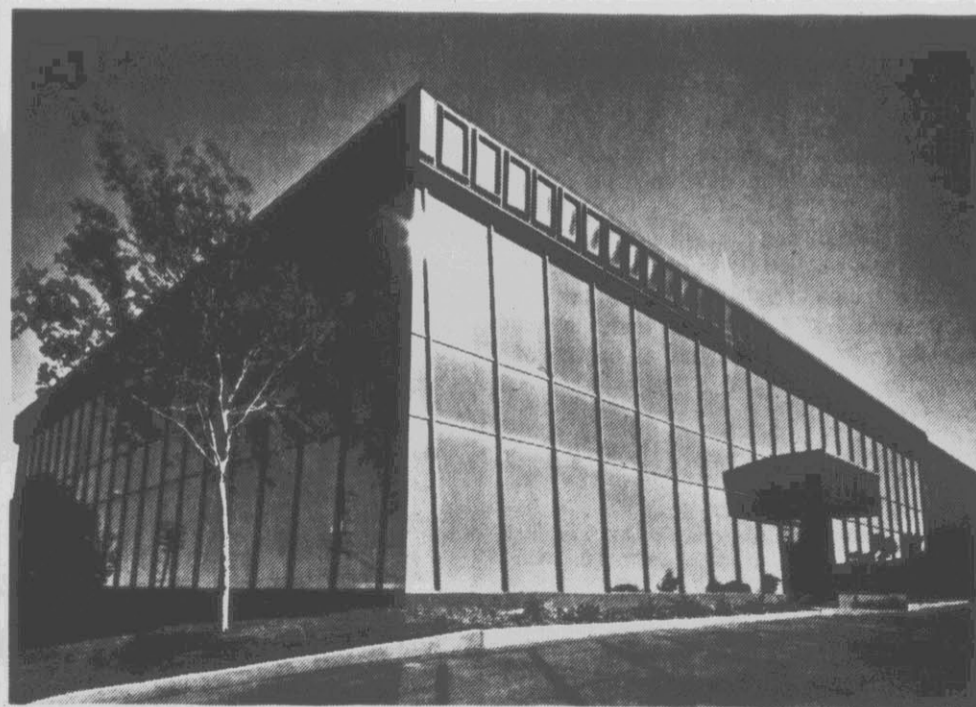


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Woody Peele

For the first three quarters Saturday, it looked as if the Pirates of East Carolina were going to be their own worst enemy against Richmond, and fall for the fourth straight game.

But the Bucs seemed to come to life in the late stages of the third period, and a 27-yard scoring burst by Theodore Sutton brought new life to the team.

Early in the contest, the Pirates found that they were able to move the ball against the Spiders, especially with the option, and did well, except for fumbles which cost them the ball in good field position.

The only score of the first half came on just such a play, with Carlton Nelson tossing to Mike Hawkins, who took the ball in to give the Pirates a brief 7-6 lead.

But another mistake, the second blocked punt in two weeks, enabled Richmond to regain the lead, 8-7, and it used its fine passing game for the rest of the second period and most of the third to forge a 22-7 lead.

It looked insurmountable. The Pirates were, at that time, having trouble moving the ball, and Richmond's quarterback, one of the best around, was picking the Pirate defense to shreds.

If anything in the game, it showed that the Pirate secondary is a problem to the defense. Richmond's receivers, time and time again, were able to get open for good gains. They got open along the sidelines, deep, and in the middle. And they made the catches that moved the ball along.

On their two touchdowns, the two receivers were wide open. The first time, there was not a sole within ten yards of the receiver, and the second time, there were two receivers all alone in almost the same situation, so that either could have caught the throw.

Playing the pass has been a problem for the Pirates for the past several years, and it is one that the coaching staff must resolve. Another passing team is coming in this Saturday in Western Carolina.

The comeback, however, showed that the young Pirates are not a group of quitters. They stuck with it against great odds. The weather didn't help, since the heavy rains made the artificial surface at City Stadium like grease. Several times, Pirate runners slipped down all alone. Twice, we can recall Nelson slipping and being able to catch himself before a knee touched the ground and getting good yardage.

On the halfback pass play, where Anthony Collins fell down before he could throw, Nelson had sped downfield and was all alone in the end zone.

It did show promise, however, and the victory was a welcomed one.

There are still a lot of things the team must overcome before this season is over, but they are a step further along with the win.

Rose High School hopefully learned a lesson Friday night. It didn't seem to be taking the game against Beddingfield that serious. Perhaps the fact that they had beaten Rocky Mount the week before was too much, since the Gryphons were considered their toughest pre-season competition.

As it was, the Rampants were, like ECU on Saturday, their own worst enemy, fumbling it away three times inside the ten yard line. Those plays could easily have meant the difference in a 21-6 lead at the half.

Fortunately for the Rampants, the lone mistake made by the Bruins turned into a winning touchdown for Rose, and their unbeaten record is intact.

But they must recognize that records, who beat who before, and relative strength is not important. Ask Oklahoma about Stanford, or question Ohio State scoreless in Columbus, and one can see that any team can be beaten, regardless of rank or ability.

Alcott Wins LPGA

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Amy Alcott, who won her fourth Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament of the year Sunday, says she plans to trim her playing schedule for 1981.

"Honestly, I'm not concerned about the money list," said Alcott, 24, who captured the \$150,000 LPGA event by four shots at Almaden Country Club. "My main concern is to be fully rested, both physically and mentally, for each tournament."

"That's why I'm going to cut back my schedule. Instead of playing in 26 or 27 tournaments I'll be playing in about 18 to 20."

"It may sound like a selfish

idea, because all of the tournament sponsors want you to play. But when I'm rested I know that I have the game to win."

Alcott finished with a 72-hole total of 280 to earn \$22,500 and move up to third on the LPGA money list with \$212,595.

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Halldorson Wins Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Canadian Dan Halldorson was the winner and Rex Caldwell the big loser in the final individual event on the 10-month PGA Tour schedule.

Halldorson, a soft-spoken man who once lost his playing rights for lack of performance, broke out of a five-year lull for the lead with consecutive birdies on the back nine and scored his first Tour victory Sunday in the Pensacola Open.

He was the 11th first-time winner for the now-completed season.

Caldwell wasn't around. But he was the loser. He'd come into the closing tournament holding the 60th position on the season's money-winning list, the last spot that gives a man an exemption from qualifying for 1981 Tour events.

Caldwell failed to qualify for the final two rounds. So he failed to make a check. And Lanny Wadkins, No. 61 starting the week, won \$4,150 for his 10th place finish, vaulted over Caldwell on the money-winning list and dropped Rex off the exempt list, a critical distinction for a tour player.

Even Halldorson said he was thinking about that factor rather than winning over the final few holes.

"I already had the exemption locked up so that took a lot of pressure off me, made me much more secure," he said.

Halldorson, 28, won by two strokes with a closing 70 and a 275 total, 13 strokes under par on the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Golf Club course.

"I was just trying to hold my patience, hold in there. And nobody really made a run at me," said Halldorson, who collected \$32,000 from the total purse of \$200,000.

His first victory boosted his money-winnings to \$111,563 for the year, compared with his previous high of \$24,559 last year. He competed on the American tour in 1974 but lost his playing rights because of lack of performance. He rejoined the Tour in 1978.

Halldorson was locked in a tie for the top with Tom Kite, rookie Gary Hallberg, Bob Mann and Lyn Lott after they'd made the turn. But one by one they dropped away until only Halldorson and Kite remained in a share of the lead.

And Halldorson hit approach shots to within six feet of the flag on the next two holes and made the birdie putts while Kite took a bogey.

Tennis Roundup

GTC Crowns Singles Champs GTA Men Win, Women Fall

Randy Bailey and Karen Jeffreys won the Greenville Tennis Club's Singles' Championships Sunday afternoon at the River Birch Tennis Facility. Bailey defeated Cecil Martin 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, while Jeffreys ousted Nancy Powell 6-0, 7-6 (7-5).

Jim Akers, using strong ground strokes, knocked off Tom Sayetta 7-6, 6-1 in the consolation finals.

In the women's finals it took Powell a full set to get her game together. In the second set, Powell used a strong baseline game to keep Jeffreys from the net and forced her into a number of errors.

Powell broke Jeffreys' serve to even the score at 6-6, but Jeffreys managed to hold on for a 7-5 tie-breaker to win the title.

GTC Notes...

"The GTC will hold its final business meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the River Birch Tennis Facility. New officers will be elected for next year.

"The reservation deadline for the Awards Banquet, set for Thursday, Oct. 23, is Oct. 18. Costs are \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. The banquet will be held at the J.C. Park Recreation Building.

MEN'S SUMMARY

Bobby Short (GTA) d. Earl Cox 6-3, 6-2.
Robert Johnson (GTA) d. Tommy Cox 7-5, 7-5.
Leon Johnson (GTA) d. Earl Glenn 6-4, 6-2.
Graylin Johnson (GTA) d. Sherwood Smith 6-1, 6-4.
Rodney Bailey (GTA) d. Stan Tyson 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.
Johnson-Johnson (GTA) d. Cox-Cox 6-4, 6-3.
Marvin Hardy-Short (GTA) d. Smith-Glenn 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SUMMARY

Jean Edwards (G) d. Yvonne Pearce 8-0.
Gail Glenn (G) d. Marietta Williams 8-3.
Glenn-Edwards (G) d. Williams-Pearce 8-2.

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Sutton Powers U.S.
Hal Sutton watches a shot during Saturday's final round of the World Amateur Golf Team Championships played at the Pinehurst Country Club. Sutton powered the U.S. to a 27-stroke victory by shooting a 12-under-par 276, which broke by one shot the record set by Jack Nicklaus in 1960. (AP Laserphoto)

V'ball Team Falls, Faces UNC Tuesday

FLORENCE, S.C. — The East Carolina volleyball team lost to Winthrop College, 15-12, 15-10, Saturday evening in the first-round of the consolation bracket in the Francis Marion Volleyball Tournament.

In earlier play in the 10-team tournament, the Pirates, now 0-5 in NCAIAW play, lost to Baptist College, 15-13, 15-13, and College of Charleston, 15-2, 15-12.

As a result of other action, ECU tied Pembroke State and Baptist for third and fourth seeds in the tournament, which forced a one-game playoff. In that, ECU beat Baptist College, 15-4, but lost to Pembroke State, 15-7, and thus ended up fourth and played Winthrop.

"We had some new starters in for our second game (with

Charleston) and they really played scrappy." ECU assistant volleyball coach Linn Davidson said.

Davidson cited the play of freshman Sherry Stout and Lexanne Keeter, a former D.H. Conley volleyball player, and the play of sophomore Mitzi Davis. Said Davidson: "Lexanne played strong defense throughout the tournament and Sherry had a good tournament at middle block. And Davis was her consistent self."

The Pirates face the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill here Tuesday. The Tar Heels are considered one of the best teams in the state.

"We're going to have to play out of our trees to beat Carolina," Davidson said.

Pigeon Results

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Golden Leaf Racing Pigeon Club held two races from here Sunday. Tommy Fisher won the first race, followed by Reece Pierce and Rayford Kennedy.

In the second race, no birds returned.

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Grades 1-3	
Aztec	1 2 0 2-5
Cosmos	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring:	A — Kevin Jordan, Blake Stallings (2), Matt Erredia, Colin Merritt; Assistants: A — Aaron Tschetter (2), Jordan.
Chiefs	2 0 1 1-4
Tornadoes	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring:	C — Cliff Ferrell (3), Eric Hale; Assistants: C — Park Williams.
Diplomats	0 0 1 1-2
Roadies	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring:	D — Tye Ficklin, Kenneth Binstock.

Grades 4-6	
Diplomats	2 1 0 2-5
Strikers	0 0 1 0-1
Scoring:	D — Mojtaba Dar, Kenny Pearson, John Bolen, Matt Coop, Scott Davis; S — Bobby Weisenberger.
Aztec	1 1 1 0-3
Tornadoes	0 1 0 1-2
Scoring:	A — David Lee, Jeff Littleton, Bobby Sullivan; T — Tray Dansey, Tim Joyner.
Chiefs	1 0 1 1-3
Cosmos	0 0 1 0-1
Scoring:	Ch — Darren Nettuno (2), Tim West; Cq — Ralph Harper.

World Series	
Best of Seven	Tuesday's Game
Kansas City at Philadelphia (n)	Game One
Philadelphia at Kansas City (n)	Game Two
Philadelphia at Kansas City (n)	Game Three
Philadelphia at Kansas City (n)	Game Four
Philadelphia at Kansas City (n)	Game Five
Philadelphia at Kansas City (n)	Game Six
Philadelphia at Kansas City (n)	Game Seven

Baseball Playoffs	
Best of Five	American League Championship Series
Kansas City 7, New York 2	Game One
Kansas City 3, New York 2	Game Two
Kansas City 4, New York 2	Game Three
Kansas City wins series 3-0	
Best of Seven	National League Championship Series
Philadelphia 3, Houston 1	Game One
Houston 7, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings)	Game Two
Houston 1, Philadelphia 1 (11 innings)	Game Three
Philadelphia 5, Houston 3 (10 innings)	Game Four
Philadelphia 8, Houston 7 (10 innings)	Game Five
Philadelphia wins series 3-1	

NFL	
American Conference	
East	
Buffalo	5 1 0 833 134 91
N. England	5 1 0 833 170 110
Baltimore	4 2 0 667 132 105
Miami	3 3 0 500 82 130
N.Y. Jets	1 5 0 167 97 137
Central	
Pittsburgh	4 2 0 667 156 101
Cleveland	3 3 0 500 121 112
Houston	3 3 0 500 94 111
Cincinnati	2 4 0 333 94 105
West	
San Diego	4 2 0 667 166 121
Oakland	3 3 0 500 127 144
Seattle	3 3 0 500 104 121
Denver	2 3 0 400 93 116
Kansas City	2 4 0 333 102 125
National Conference	
East	
Dallas	5 1 0 833 176 85
Philadelphia	5 1 0 833 173 70
St. Louis	2 4 0 333 140 127
Washington	1 4 0 200 61 100
N.Y. Giants	1 5 0 167 91 176
Central	
Detroit	5 1 0 833 169 97
Minnesota	3 3 0 500 102 136
Green Bay	2 3 1 417 75 137
Tampa Bay	2 3 1 417 85 120
Chicago	2 4 0 333 75 100
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San Fran	3 3 0 500 144 198
N. Orleans	0 6 0 000 88 168

Bills Fall...

(Continued from page 9)

and Nick Lowery's extra point gave Kansas City its victory. Earl Campbell carried a club-record 38 times for 178 yards for Houston.

"What is my impression of Earl Campbell?" asked Chiefs safety Gary Barbaro. "Have you ever heard of Amtrak? That's my impression of Earl Campbell. He's awesome. That's the only way to describe him... awesome."

Browns 27, Seahawks 3
Mike Pruitt rushed for 116 yards and two touchdowns as Cleveland beat Seattle for the first time in four meetings.

"Since I've been at Cleveland, this is the best job we've done collectively in a football game," said Sam Rutigliano, the Browns' third-year coach. "Seattle is one of the most potent offensive teams in the league and we kept them from scoring a touchdown. Their defense has been superb over the past two weeks and we scored 27 points against them. Now that's a great effort."

Jets 14, Falcons 7
Kevin Long, who came to training camp overweight and never challenged for the Jets' fullback job, got in the lineup anyway last week when starter Clark Gaines suffered a broken leg.

At Atlanta he carried 25 times for 100 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a 1-yard plunge with 1:38 remaining to give the Jets their first victory of the season.

Lions 24, Saints 13
Rookie Billy Sims rushed for 91 yards and scored a pair of fourth-period touchdowns, the first of which was set up by Rick Kane's 62-yard kickoff return.

"Rick's return was the key to the game," Detroit Coach

Craig: Hockey Now Just A Job

Goalie Jim Craig, who helped the Cinderella U.S. team to the Olympic gold medal earlier this year, says playing hockey has turned into a job. Craig, a former Boston University star, made his hometown National Hockey League debut Sunday night for the Bruins, leading them to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

"This is different, completely different," the 23-year-old goalie from nearby North Easton, Mass., said. "Playing in the Olympics was fun and for national pride. Now this is my job, and I want to do my job well."

"The biggest feeling coming in here was being a member of the team and being able to help it out instead of being just a cheerleader, which is going to be part of my job for a long time, too."

In other games Sunday night, the New York Islanders nipped Washington 2-1, Toronto beat Philadelphia 4-2, Pittsburgh stopped the New York Rangers 6-3, Colorado slipped past Edmonton 3-2, Vancouver socked Quebec 8-2 and Hartford and Buffalo and Calgary and Chicago both played to 3-3 ties.



Upside Down TD

Detroit Lions' Billy Sims (20) goes end-over-end as he flies over defenders to score in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game against New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)

Monte Clark said. "The Saints had just come back and tied the game (at 10-10) and we were kind of struggling. But his return really got the team up again. He got a game ball for that."

New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning completed 25 of 36 pass attempts for 314 yards in the losing effort.

Patriots 34, Dolphins 0
"We got beat bad," Miami Coach Don Shula said after the Dolphins suffered their most one-sided loss in 10 years. Steve Grogan and Matt Cavanaugh each threw one touchdown pass for New England and the Patriots' defense limited Miami to just 88 yards and eight first downs.

Cowboys 59, 49ers 14
Dallas equalled its highest point total in the franchise's 21-year history as Danny White threw four touchdown passes before leaving the game in the third period. Three of those scores were caught by Drew Pearson, who had been used as a decoy for much of the season — and had expressed his unhappiness about it.

"It feels good to be back in the offense and big part of it," said Pearson. "There was no friction, just a feeling on my part that I wasn't being used enough. They used me in the game plan today — but one game does not make a season."

Eagles 31, Giants 16
Louie Giammona filled in for the injured Wilbert Montgomery and ran for two of Philadelphia's four second-half touchdowns as the Eagles rallied to beat the Giants and the NFC East at 5-1.

Packers 14, Bucs 14, tie
Tom Birney, a substitute junior high school teacher until the Packers signed him last week after cutting kicker Chestor Marcol, missed a 24-

Jabbar Injured; L.A. Still Wins

By The Associated Press
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the tower of strength on the Los Angeles Lakers, but they've proved that they can lose their big man and still win big.

Jabbar was injured in the seventh game of last season's National Basketball Association playoffs, but the Lakers went on to beat the Philadelphia 76ers behind Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

On Sunday night, the center was knocked out of action by an eye injury. And guess who helped the Lakers beat the Houston Rockets 114-103?

"Magic really hurt us a great deal," said Houston Coach Del Harris after watching the Laker guard score 30 points, grab nine rebounds and hand out 10 assists.

There was more than just one player involved for the Lakers, of course.

"(Jim) Brewer, (Mark) Landsberger and (Jim) Chones did such a good job on the boards," said Lakers Coach Paul Westhead, "that it allowed (Norm) Nixon and Johnson to keep the fastbreak going. We controlled the tempo tonight, not like in Seattle where we all we controlled was the final score."

The defending NBA champions had beaten Seattle 99-98 in the season opener last Friday night.

Johnson took over for the Lakers after Jabbar received a finger in the right eye from Houston forward Rudy Tomjanovich early in the third quarter. Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 10 points before being injured, was taken to an ophthalmologist as a precautionary measure.

Suns 109, Kings 100
Len "Truck" Robinson scored 30 points and Walter Davis added 21 to lead Phoenix past Kansas City. Those two helped the Suns build a 64-39 halftime lead and helped them withstand a late comeback try by the Kings behind Otis Birdsong, who scored 19 points.

Jazz 125, Rockets 121
James Hardy, Utah's third center, scored the game's last five points as the Jazz rallied to beat Denver in overtime. Hardy was pressed into service after both rookie Brett Vroman

Duke Coach To Speak Here

Duke University's new head basketball coach, Mike Krzyzewski, will be the speaker at the Greenville Sports Club's meeting on Tuesday.

The meeting, at Western Sizzlin' Steak House, begins with food service at 12 noon, and the program starts at 12:30 p.m.

Krzyzewski was appointed as the new Blue Devil head coach after Bill Foster resigned at the end of the previous season.

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BROOKE MAKING A NEW FILM — Actress Brooke Shields, center, gets coaching from director Franco Zeffirelli, left, during filming of new movie "Endless Love" on Long Island recently. At rear is Martin Hewitt, a film newcomer. "Endless Love" will film in New York City for 10 weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

'Peanuts' Is Observing 30th Year This Month

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press Writer
SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Good grief! Charlie Brown is 30 years old.

And it all began in a rather unlikely way — with a correspondence course in drawing "from one of those places that says 'take our free talent test,'" said creator Charles Schulz, whose humble beginnings blossomed into an empire centered on the cartoon strip "Peanuts," which celebrates its 30th birthday this month.

That correspondence course and talent have made Schulz a rich and famous man.

"I don't know why everybody laughs when I say that — it was a good course," says Schulz, whose world-renowned characters — Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy and Woodstock — appear in some 1,800 newspapers every day.

But the strip is no longer Schulz' only form of income — Peanuts is a huge industry.

Hundreds of Peanuts books have been published in a dozen languages. The first of a string of Peanuts animated television shows appeared 15 years ago, and thousands of products now carry likenesses of Peanuts characters. The engaging drawings have made Schulz a millionaire.

"I make more money than ball players," he said, "but I'd draw comics even if it only paid fifty dollars a week."

Schulz, 58, is a soft-spoken, reflective man, who works Monday through Friday, nine to five, in his spacious studio in this pleasant town about 40 miles north of San Francisco, doing "the only thing I ever wanted to do."

His characters have always been children, but they are children with a simple kind of wisdom that makes them attractive to adults. "I've never thought of it as a strip for kids," he said, relaxing in his spacious, modern, book-lined studio, which is crowded with Peanuts products. "That's too difficult to do."

The predecessor of Peanuts, a comic strip called "Li'l Folks," appeared in Schulz's hometown newspaper, the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press, in the late 1940s. That strip evolved into Peanuts when United Feature Syndicate invited Schulz to New York and asked him to work for them. "I wanted to call it 'Charlie Brown,' but somebody suggested 'Peanuts.' I thought that was awful," he said.

"They would all deny it now, but I don't think they had much confidence in the strip," the cartoonist said. The strip was initially sold to newspapers as a "space-saver" with smaller-than-normal drawings.

After 30 years of doing seven strips a week, Schulz still gets most of his ideas in his studio, and he doesn't like to spend much time away. When asked how he enjoyed a recent three-week trip to Europe, he said, "I survived."

Schulz said he fights the urge to spend his time alone

working and reading, but he doesn't think he'll change. "I have to be who I am to do what I do," he said.

It takes him about an hour to draw a Peanuts strip once he has an idea, but he called the work "extremely demanding." Daily strips are due in New York six weeks before publication, and Sunday strips are sent in 10 weeks in advance. He's usually ahead of that schedule.

Schulz, who grew up in St. Paul, has lived and worked in Northern California since 1958. He has five children by his first marriage, which dissolved after 23 years. He remarried seven years ago.

"I think the kids gave me six ideas in twenty-five years," he said, but one of them became one of the strip's most popular sequences. It was the notion of making beagle Snoopy a World War I flying ace battling the Red Baron.

Schulz got the idea when his son, Monte, began building models of World War I aircraft.

Schulz, an amateur hockey player, built a \$2 million ice skating arena in Santa Rosa, and he occasionally makes a hockey player of Snoopy. The next Peanuts television special, scheduled near the end of October, is called "You're A Good Skate, Charlie Brown."

In addition to writing the daily strips, Schulz finds time to write scripts for several television shows a week.

Eddie Rabbit Telecast 'Live'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie Rabbit's show at the Roxy will be telecast live this Saturday to the 300,000 subscribers of ON TV in Los Angeles.

The show will be taped for later broadcasts across the country. His live performance will also be simulcast over KHJ radio.

Songwriter-singer Rabbit's hits include "Tennessee Rain," "Every Which Way But Loose" and "Driving My Life Away."

year. The shows are animated by artists in Los Angeles with sketches supplied by Schulz.

His first non-animated movie, entitled "The Big Stuffed Dog," about a boy who loses a stuffed-animal Snoopy, is planned for next year.

Her Aphorisms Like Old Ben's

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Elizabeth Fuller's inspiration for her new book, "Poor Elizabeth's Almanac," may sound unlikely. She says it may have come from Benjamin Franklin himself. But the volume is just common sense.

The way Mrs. Fuller tells it, she was on an expedition in the Himalayas last year when she felt an urge to start scribbling. "It was as if my hand started writing, and I wasn't guiding it — like somebody had his hand over mine," she said.

When she was done, she had 70 aphorisms and a signature, "Franklin." Ben Franklin, of course, was the 18th century author of "Poor Richard's Almanac," a volume of common sense sayings.

Among Mrs. Fuller's aphorisms: —"Speak your mind and mind your speech." —"Always talk about yourself and so will others." —"No one religion has a corner on God; he owns the whole block."

Jacobi Playing Gruff Landlord

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lou Jacobi joins Alan Arkin, Carol Burnett and Jack Warden in "Chu Chu and the Philly Flash," now filming in San Francisco.

Jacobi plays Ms. Burnett's gruff landlord, who is constantly threatening to evict her from her somewhat seedy apartment.

Hard To Defend Show's Traits

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man's fingers are charred to blackened nubs. Another man's leg is grotesquely mangled by a speeding car. Ah, that's entertainment! Viewers of ABC's "That's Incredible!" — and there are many, many of them — have been treated to above spectacles, and would have been able to see a fellow crashing into a concrete wall (puncturing his aorta and breaking his pelvis, thigh and lower leg) if only the "That's Incredible!" camera hadn't missed it.

Oh well, those fun-loving folks will cook up something else.

It comes as no great revelation that people are disposed to leering at the calamities that befall others. So what's wrong with capitalizing on that human

trait?

This: "That's Incredible!" makes a mockery of television's lost promise to uplift, to broaden, even enlighten its viewers, a promise implying the acceptance of a certain responsibility that comes with commanding the public airwaves for the purpose of

making a profit.

When "That's Incredible!" paid stuntman Stan Krumi to dash through a fiery tunnel or Steve Lewis to jump over two speeding cars (both ending tragically), ABC and the show's producers were appealing to that same ugly instinct that causes crowds to jeer a leaper on a ledge.

That's exploitation.

In the very first show, there was an unintended self-parody that spoke directly to the heart of this sort of "entertainment":

"That's Incredible!" hired a child actor and let him loose on the streets of New York with instructions to look pitiful and pretend he

was lost. New Yorker after New Yorker coldly passed the lost and tearful child, ignoring his simple plea for help. In the studio, the hosts lowered their voices and whispered sadly, "That's incredible!"

It didn't likely dawn on them that that same cruel capacity to countenance another's misery — or risk of misery — is precisely the trait for which this show aims. Or maybe it did dawn on them.

Certainly, not all of this show's segments end in tragedy. There was the lady who covered her face with bees, and the fellow who poured acid on his hand. What was the hook? Of course, the possibility of disaster.

When Krumi's tunnel run failed, the cameras zoomed in for a closeup of his gory hands. Why? So that children won't be tempted to try the stunt. Hm.

Fran Tarkenton, who hosts this weekly weirdfest with Cathy Lee Crosby and John Davidson, whines about criticism of the show and defends it in a recent magazine article with this wild rationale:

"Human triumph means risk; this show celebrates human triumph on all levels."

Incredible, no?

City Hall Opens TV Studio in Columbus

By THOMAS RIZZO
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — See the City Council in action. Listen in on public hearings. A flick of the switch will bring city government into the living rooms of cable television subscribers in and around Columbus, another unique service in this pioneering cable-TV area.

"Channel 3 is a governmental access studio and will be providing all of Franklin County with government information, public hearings, city council sessions and other things," said Ralph Squires, the city's cable television administrator.

In an interview Sunday, Squires said the service is unique among major city governments. "There are some cities with a small service, but this is the first program of this magnitude," he said. "It's never been done before."

The City Hall studio was built with money from the annual franchise fees paid by

the four cable television operations in Franklin County. In 1980, the cable companies will pay the city an estimated \$192,000, said Squires.

"We're unique in this area," he said. "According to city law, franchise fees are channeled into the Department of Energy and Telecommunications ... for the development of cable communications." Part of the fees pays the salaries of a studio director and producer.

"Most cities usually earmark the money for the general fund, but we feel ... we should develop additional services for the subscribers — non-entertainment types of services."

The four cable companies provided the city the electronic know-how required to get the studio running. The city inaugurated its new service Sunday night with a videotape of the annual Columbus Day Parade. Live programming is scheduled to begin in December.

Battelle Memorial Institute, a Columbus-based think tank, is conducting an \$80,000 feasibility study for the city on the best ways to use the new communications tool. The report will be ready Oct. 31.

"We'll be sharing this channel with the four cable operators for 60 days," Squires said. "We'll also share the channel with public access groups which can bring their tapes to the studio and play them. Guidelines are now being drawn up give us a road map on just how the channel will be shared."

Channel 3 will feature "strictly government information for the entire community," he said. "This is a Columbus investment, but the service will be provided to and by the other political entities throughout the county at no charge to them."

All four cable television companies — Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc., All-America Cablevision, Coaxial Communications Inc. and the minority-owned KBLE of Ohio Inc. — will share the City Hall channel.

Columbus is the site of two other cable-TV projects: Qube, an experimental two-way cable TV service and Channel 2000, a test of using the television and telephone for personal banking services.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	10:00 Jeffersons
6:00 News	10:30 Alice
6:30 News	11:00 Price Is
7:00 M*A*S*H	12:00 News
7:30 Joker's	12:30 Search For
8:00 Did You Hear	1:00 Young &
8:30 Love at	2:00 As The World
9:00 M*A*S*H	3:00 Guiding
9:30 14th Annual	4:00 Happy Days
11:00 News	4:30 Gunsmoke
11:30 Late Movie	5:30 M*A*S*H

TUESDAY

5:00 PTL Club	6:30 News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 M*A*S*H
6:25 News	7:30 Joker's
7:25 News	8:00 Unbroken
8:00 Morning	9:00 Hiding Place
8:25 News	11:00 News
9:00 M. Douglas	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Wheel Of
6:00 News	11:30 Password
6:30 NBC News	12:00 News Noon
7:00 Tic Tac	12:30 Doctors
7:30 All In The	1:00 Days Of Our
8:00 Little House	2:00 Another Wid
9:00 NBC Movie	3:00 Texas
11:00 News	4:00 Munsters
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Beaver
12:30 Tomorrow	5:00 Hogan's
2:00 News	5:30 Bullseye
4:00 News	6:00 News
5:30 Doris Day	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac
7:00 Today	7:30 All In The
7:30 Today	8:00 Wild Series
8:25 News	11:00 News
8:55 News	11:30 Tonight
9:00 M. Douglas	12:30 Tomorrow
10:00 Letterman	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:00 Feud
6:00 Action News	12:30 Ryan's Hope
6:30 News	1:00 Children
7:00 Sanford &	2:00 One Life
7:30 PM Mag	2:30 Hospital
8:00 Incredible	4:00 Tom & Jerry
9:00 Football	5:00 A. Griffith
11:45 Action News	5:30 Good Times
12:15 Nightline	6:00 News
12:35 Football	6:30 News
1:05 Early Ed.	7:00 Sanford &
	7:30 PM Mag
	8:00 Happy Days
	8:30 Laverne &
	9:00 Three's Co.
	9:30 Taxi
	10:00 Hart to
	10:30 Action News
	11:00 Donahue
	11:30 Nightline
	12:30 Med. Center
	3:30 Early Ed.

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	11:00 3-2-1 Contact
3:00 Hatha Yoga	11:30 Thinkabout
3:30 Mr. Rogers	11:45 Cover To
4:00 Sesame St.	12:00 Inside/Out
5:00 3-2-1 Contact	12:15 On The Level
5:30 Over Easy	12:30 Elec. Co.
6:00 D. Cavett	1:00 Readalong
6:30 Making It	1:15 Cover To
7:00 Report	1:30 Animals &
7:30 NC People	1:45 About Safety
8:00 Symphony	1:50 Readalong
9:00 Performances	2:00 Enterprise
10:00 Election '80	2:30 Advocates
	3:00 Hatha Yoga
	3:30 Mr. Rogers
	4:00 Sesame St.
	5:00 3-2-1 Contact
	5:30 Over Easy
	6:00 D. Cavett
	6:30 Review
	7:00 Report
	7:30 Power Switch
	8:00 Nova
	9:00 Connections
	10:00 The Body

Willie Again Up For Award

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The nationally televised Country Music Association awards show tonight may be as sweet as honeysuckle for singer-songwriter-actor Willie Nelson.

Nelson, who starred with Dyan Cannon in the movie "Honeysuckle Rose," could become the first person in the 14-year history of the awards to be chosen entertainer of the year twice. He won the title last year.

The award, top honor of the awards show, will be the last of 10 honors presented at the black-tie affair at the Grand Ole Opry House. The show is to be televised live by CBS from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. EDT with Mac Davis and Barbara Mandrell as co-hosts.

Joining Nelson as finalists for entertainer of the year are the Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Miss Mandrell and Kenny Rogers.

Finalists for top male vocalist are John Conlee, George Jones, Nelson, Rogers and Don Williams. Competing for No. 1 female vocalist are Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Loretta Lynn, Miss Mandrell and Anne Murray.

Three people are to be inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, with entertainer Johnny Cash rated a solid chance to be among them.

Tentatively scheduled as performers or presenters on the show are Roy Clark, the Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Miss Gayle, Danny Davis, Mickey Gilley, Merle Haggard, Miss Harris, Mrs. Lynn, Ronnie Milsap, Bill Monroe, Miss Murray, Jimmy C. Newman, Dolly Parton, Charley Pride, Eddie Rabbitt, Rogers, Williams, Conway Twitty and Lacy J. Dalton.

The Charlie Daniels Band is up for the most awards — five — followed by Rogers and the Gatlins with four nominations each.

George Carlin Writing Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian George Carlin is writing his first movie, which he will star in for Canadian producer Ronald I. Cohen.

The movie, "The Illustrated George Carlin," will begin filming in Canada next May.

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Beyond time itself he will find her.

Christopher Reeve

Somewhere in Time

1-3-5-7-9

The Most Dangerous Man in the World... Walter Matthau

HOPSCOTCH

Ends Thursday
Shows 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

All Aboard... IF YOU DARE!

TERROR TRAIN

SHOWS 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

2ND FUN WEEK!

And lo, there was another movie.

OH, GOD! BOOK II

FUN SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9

Plaza 756-0088

ENDS THUR.!

If you're not back by midnight...

PROM NIGHT

SHOWS 3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15

Joni

STARRING JONI EARECKSON AS HERSELF

SHOWS 3-5-7-9
NO PASSES ACCEPTED
NO BARGAIN MATINEE

PARK

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NOW ENDS THURSDAY!

ZOMBIE

...THE DEAD ARE AMONG US!

SHOWS 7:10-9:00

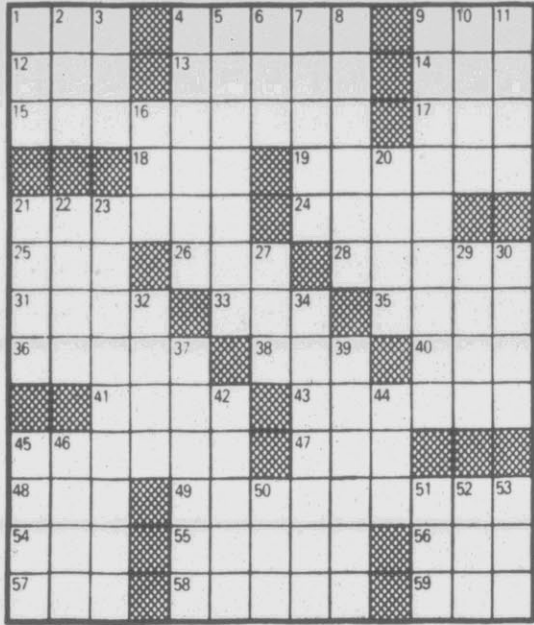
STARTING FRIDAY!
CINEMA 2 — "DRESSED TO KILL"
CINEMA 3 — "URBAN COL/BOY"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 47 Milkfish
1 To sip 48 Deface
4 Shafted 49 Sidewise
5 weapon handspring
9 Male swan 54 Carpenter,
12 Greek letter for one
13 City in 55 Seaport of
France Nova Scotia
14 GI's address 56 A lever
15 Kind of 57 Pronoun
bodily tissue 58 A trifle
17 Narrow inlet 59 Chemical
18 Honor card suffix
19 Gladdens DOWN
21 Folded 1 Dry, of wine
24 Gam or 1 painter
Moreno
25 Eskimo knife
26 Excavated
28 African river
31 Osculate
33 Dance step
35 State flower
of Utah
36 Anesthetic
38 Young dog
40 Pen point
41 Letters
43 Bog
45 Ark's berth
- 2 Actress 11 Constrictors
3 Hagen 16 Faucet
3 Golfer's goal 20 Aconite
4 Goofed off 21 Gospel
the tee author
5 Amassed 22 Dismounted
6 Highest note 23 Curbside
of the gamut vending
7 Horatio — vehicles
8 Land the 27 Breach
fish 29 Shield
9 Seaport of 30 Steals
Colombia 32 Prophet
10 English 34 Indonesian
island
37 Responds to
stimuli
39 Indian
conference
42 Initiate
44 Stadium
cheer
45 Oriental
nurse
46 Hindu queen
50 Robot drama
51 Slender
finial
52 Sea bird
53 Lixivium
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.

CHI DAMP SHAM
LUV ELIA HOLE
ALA PATS AWOL
MANY ARE CALLED
ARM HIE
ATILT SAD RAY
DACE SOL BINE
SUE DUB CROAT
CUR SHE
CALLOF THE WILD
ALAT ARIA SUL
BERN CANT IIRK
SEAT EYES SEE

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-13

USLVERWB EJCRU SLGG VIJDRWM
RWDVRBJMC VLKD KLDVIWC

Saturday's Cryptoquip — SPORTY KETCH CAPSIZES IN LAKE; ZANY HELMSMAN LOSES RACE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals O

The Cryptoquip 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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1980 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A83 ♥752 ♦KJ1084 ♣Q10
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♠
3 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—This is a difficult hand to judge. You could have a slam, or the heart weakness could prove fatal to a game. For the moment, we recommend a cue-bid of three spades. That announces a game-going hand and hints at a slam, but unless partner does something dramatic, we would be content with game.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠72 ♥QJ9542 ♦J62 ♣J2
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 NT
Dble. ?
What action do you take?

A.—Be sure that your suits are neatly arranged as you place your dummy on the table. There is no reason why you should even think about converting to four hearts, unless you know that partner is certifiable. Assuming that he still possesses even the slightest vestige of sanity, he is saying that he thinks he can make nine tricks at no trump despite the enemy bidding. If he wanted to hear about your hearts, he would have doubled. In all probability, partner has a running minor suit, a stopper in spades and probably a trick outside.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ1062 ♥83 ♦J54 ♣852
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—If it were legal to retreat to one heart, we would suggest that course. However, the opponents are unlikely to accept this bid.

You have even less than the law permits for you original response, so there is not a reason in the world why you should want to act over partner's non-forcing jump rebid of his own suit. Pass.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q5 ♥976 ♦Q643 ♣A754
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—The important consideration is not to persist with no trump. Your stoppers in the minor suits will not stand up under assault. You should take a preference to three hearts. Indeed, with a conservative partner we would venture four hearts. With three trumps, an ace and a doubleton honor in partner's second suit, this is a most suitable supporting hand.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♥Q7 ♦KQ10965 ♣762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—If we were forced to choose between a pass and six diamonds, we would opt for the latter! We might not have much, but what we do have is gold. Partner is short in clubs, and we have a working queen and a good six-card trump suit. Failure to bid five diamonds will certainly earn you a nomination for "Conservative of the Year."

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K954 ♥KJ72 ♦A5 ♣7J2
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you inclined to think in a negative manner about problems that come up. Look upon the constructive side of things and gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to help associates solve a problem and gain their goodwill. Don't take risks with money at this time. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to use utmost care in motion and avoid possible accident. Steer clear of one who likes to criticize you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may be confused about finances in the morning, but later you can advance with clarity. Cut down on expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more kind instead of forceful with your friends and gain their respect. Not a good day for taking risks.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be precise in handling important business matters and avoid trouble later. A new plan needs more study to be successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize a loyal friend in the morning or there could be a severance of connections. Think along optimistic lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Wait until the afternoon before going after your aims and get excellent results. Show others that you are alert and clever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't postpone important duties in the morning or you will regret it. Don't trust your intuition during the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some business or other matters could worry you during the day, but by evening all is okay. Maintain your poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning may find an associate to be annoying, so keep your distance. Postpone handling a business matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are gregarious by nature and this is a fine time to visit old friends and exchange views. Safeguard your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day to contact influential persons who can help you advance in your career. Make long-range plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who must learn to be more objective and less emotional when clear thinking is needed. Give the best education you can afford and success will follow. Teach to keep an open mind. There's musical ability here.

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

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ECU Symposium Is Planned

ECU News Bureau
Noted history education specialist William H. Cartwright of Duke University will be keynote speaker at the 16th Annual ECU Symposium on History and the Social Studies.

The event is scheduled Oct. 31 in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center. Secondary school teachers of history and the social studies are invited to attend.

Dr. Cartwright is author of numerous books and articles on aspects of American history and history education. He is also a past president and journal editorial board member of the National Council for the Social Studies.

Symposium theme, "Quality Instruction for the 80s," will be the focus of individual presentations by other North Carolina educators.

Topics and speakers are:

"Quality Instruction through Individual Research," Hugh Wease of the ECU history faculty;

"Quality Instruction through Simulations," Faye Creegan of the Aycock Junior High School (Greenville) social studies department;

"Quality Instruction in Writing," LaRue Evans of the Washington High School English department;

"New Frontiers in History Education," Cartwright; and "Social Studies Curriculum Study for the '80s," John Ellington, director of the social studies division for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Robert Maier, vice chancellor for academic affairs at ECU, will welcome symposium participants. Presiding at conference sessions will be Walter Calhoun, John Ellen and Fred Ragan of the ECU Department of History; Kay Whitehurst, director of secondary education for the Greenville City Schools; and Tina Drye, supervisor of secondary education for the Pitt County Schools.

Further information and registration materials are available from the Department of History, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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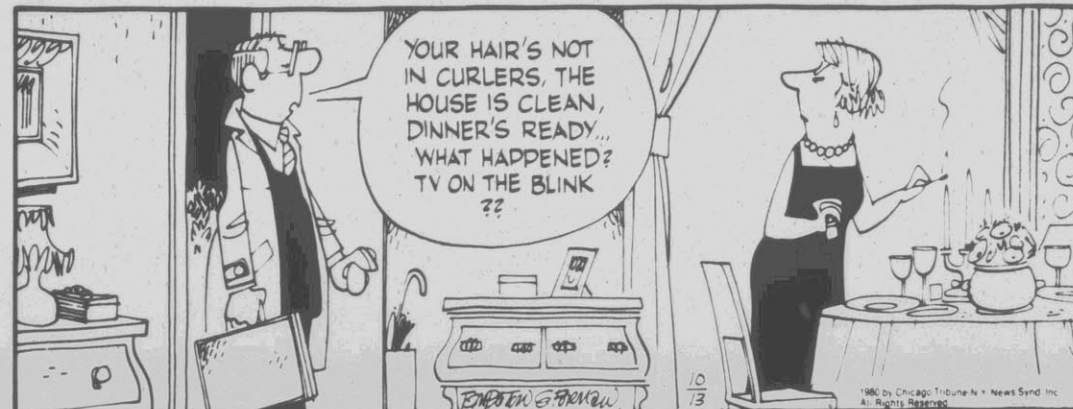
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Completing A Big New Telescope By Next March

By BOB CALVIN
GREENSBORO — By March of next year, celestial objects in the universe will appear at least 40,000 times closer for three Greensboro institutions of higher education.

That's the expected completion date of the Three College Observatory to be used by North Carolina A & T State University, Guilford College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The observatory building, already under construction in the southern part of Alamance County, will contain a 32-inch, reflecting telescope — the largest in the state — and other sophisticated equipment for astronomical observation.

The 32-inch telescope is

designed to be 40,000 times more sensitive to distant celestial bodies than the naked eye. "In other words, you can see a star that is 40,000 times fainter than the unaided eye can see," said Dr. Steve Danford, an assistant professor of physics at UNC-G and co-director of the project.

"When the building is completed we will have the largest telescope between the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and Atlanta, Ga.," pointed out Dr. Danford.

"There is a 41-inch telescope at Charlottesville and a 36-inch telescope in Atlanta," Danford added. "When we began developing the Three College Observatory three years ago, we thought we would only be

able to purchase a 24-inch telescope.

"We received a \$236,200 grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase the telescope and other equipment and to build the rotating dome for the observatory," he explained.

"With that money we wanted to get the telescope, a low-light level television camera and a digital image acquisition system for computer analysis of the activity we see through the telescope.

"When the bids came in for the equipment we found that instead of a 24-inch telescope, we had enough for a larger one," Danford said. "The 32-inch telescope is costing approximately \$180,000 and will be about 80 percent more powerful than

the 24-inch telescope that we wanted originally."

Currently, the largest telescope in the state — a 24-inch Cassegrain reflector — is located in the Morehead Observatory operated by the departments of physics and astronomy at UNC-Chapel Hill.

the new telescope was built about a year ago by Sigma Research Company in Richland, Washington, and it has been stored there await-

ing the completion of the observatory building.

Upon completion of the \$98,000 observatory building, located in the Cane Creek area of Alamance County near a WUNC-TV microwave tower on land already owned by the state, the 24-foot diameter rotating dome will be shipped from Plainfield, Ill., and mounted on top of the structure.

When that's finished, the telescope, which weighs about 5,000 pounds, will be

brought to the site and hoisted into the observatory through the dome's 90-inch viewing slit.

The telescope will sit on a 70,000-pound concrete pier, six feet above the floor of the observatory.

"We had originally wanted to build a two-story building with the telescope housed on the top floor to eliminate movement of the telescope by ground vibrations," Danford explained.

"However, the 35-ton concrete pier that the telescope will sit on should eliminate the ground vibrations and hold the telescope steady," he added.

The observatory building will contain a lobby, two wash rooms, a small dark-room for photographic work and the observing room. The observing room which houses the telescope will not be air-conditioned or heated in order that the telescope and its lenses will remain the same temperature inside the building as outside for clearer viewing, according to the Danford.

"I am doing research now on the evolution of rapidly revolving stars and hopefully I'll be able to use this up-to-date equipment," Si-maon added.

Dr. Danford will be keeping a close watch for super novas, or exploding stars, during his use of the telescope.

"Super novas are completely unpredictable," Danford explained. "You can systematically watch clusters of galaxies and if you get lucky, one may go off and you might see it," he laughed.

"If we should see a super nova," he added, "the actual explosion would already be four or five million years old because the closest galaxies are several million light years away." (The distance light travels in one year is a light year).

"We also will be monitoring light level variations in quasars (celestial objects, located up to 10 billion light years distant, that are power sources of radio energy), and we will be looking at other things in the universe much further away than that," said Danford.

Wild Tales Inspired A Probe Into Fraud Ring

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The FBI says tips supplied by North Carolina bankers amazed by stories being told by their patrons have led authorities to an international fraud ring that may involve millions of dollars.

FBI Agent Tom Brereton, who started the investigation, said 16 people already have been identified among victims who have lost about \$600,000. The loss is expected to be much greater when the investigation is completed, he said.

Brereton said self-professed "financial consultants" offering huge sums of money or loans were instead the nucleus of a high-stakes fraud ring stretching from the United States, Canada

and the Caribbean to England, Holland and Germany.

Federal grand juries in Georgia, California, Illinois and Louisiana are hearing testimony and will consider indictments against more than 20 people, he said. British authorities also are conducting an investigation in London.

The "pitch" made to victims always took the same form, Brereton said. In each case, borrowers would be contacted by financial consultants who promised to arrange "self-liquidating" loans in exchange for "administrative fees."

In North Carolina, two

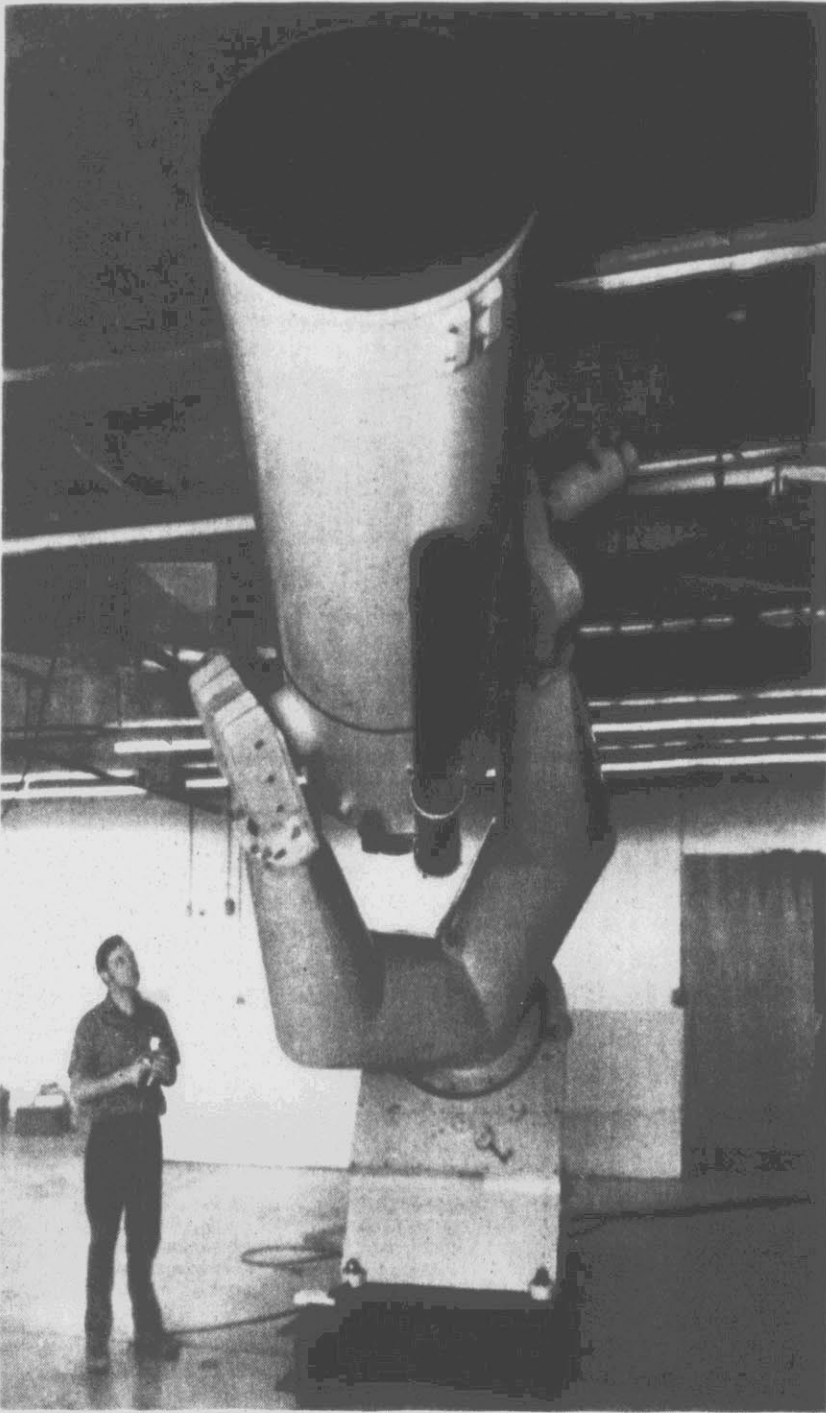
elderly Jamestown sisters with \$28 in a checking account were convinced they would be getting a \$50-million loan from Arab oil sheiks to buy back the old family homeplace, all for a \$1,500 administrative fee.

A "financial consultant" told two brothers from Henderson, lawyers George and Charles Blackburn, they could obtain a \$5 billion "self-liquidating" loan to build offshore oil refineries in exchange for a \$125,000 fee. The Blackburns refused.

According to the FBI, consultants explained the borrowers would be taking advantage of a new theory of international brokerage financing that would allow them to borrow much more money than they needed. The excess would be invested in "prime European banks" to create enough income over 20 years to pay off the loan principal and interest.

Brereton said borrowers in the scheme would often be asked to travel to the London Irish Bank to receive International Chamber of Commerce notes. Brereton said such notes are not promissory or financial notes.

In some cases, borrowers were told the notes could be presented to any major bank in exchange for millions of dollars.



TELESCOPE AWAITS COMPLETION OF OBSERVATORY — The \$180,000, 32-inch, reflecting telescope, which will be placed in the Three College Observatory located in southern Alamance County when the ob-

servatory building is completed, was built a year ago in Richland, Washington. The telescope, which weighs about 2 1/2 tons, is designed to be 40,000 times more sensitive to celestial bodies than the unaided eye.

Turns To Abby For Her Advice

NEW YORK (AP) — When Ann Landers has a problem, whom does she go to for advice? "Dear Abby," of course.

Miss Landers says in the current issue of People magazine that when her marriage broke up in 1975, her twin sister, columnist Abigail Van Buren, provided valuable counsel as did other family members.

"My twin was especially supportive," says Miss Landers, who this week celebrates the 25th anniversary of her column.

Nowadays, Miss Landers, 62, is dating three men. She says she is picky about who she sees: "I judge a man by the kind of chocolates he brings me."

And she says she follows her own advice: "In my pamphlet 'Teen-age Sex and 10 Ways to Cool It,' I advise 'four feet on the floor and all hands on deck.' It applies to 60-year-olds as well. I'm a pretty square old lady."

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