

Weather
Mostly cloudy tonight, lows in 50° with chance of rain. Rain again possible Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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99th Year NO. 255

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 23, 1980

32 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Administration Prepared To Meet Iran's Demands

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials say the conditions that Iran appears ready to impose for releasing the American hostages would be difficult — but not impossible — to meet.

As these officials see it, the demands are less important than whether both sides are flexible during negotiations. If they are, the crisis could end soon, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

And there were clear signals Wednesday from Tehran that 50 weeks after the hostages were seized, Iran is anxious to bring the crisis to a close.

A series of statements by Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and by members of an Iranian Parliament commission studying the hostage question stirred a growing air of guarded optimism in Washington.

However, this was tempered by extreme official caution because the parliament has not issued its list of demands.

And a headline member of the parliamentary commission, Ali Akbar Nateq Noori, raised the possibility of additional demands in a telephone interview today with The Associated Press in Beirut, Lebanon.

Noori also said the process could be time-consuming

because the parliament could refer the matter back to the commission for further study or changes.

The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted Rajai as saying the United States now appears ready to accept the four conditions outlined by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini last month:

—Return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's property, which Iranian leaders consider to have

been stolen during the three decades before the monarchy was overthrown in February 1979.

—Release of billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets held in U.S. banks.

—The dropping of legal claims filed in court against Iran by U.S. firms.

—A promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

Ali Akbar Parvaresh, a member of the hostage

commission, said the Parliament probably will formally adopt those conditions and added that he expects the issue will be taken up in Parliament on Sunday.

The second and fourth demands appear to be the least contentious.

President Carter froze \$8 billion worth of Iranian assets in the United States last November, and he could release them with a stroke of a pen.

In addition, Carter has repeatedly expressed a willingness not to intervene in Iran's internal affairs. In a letter to Iranian leaders last month, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said the United States will show "the fullest respect for your independence, your territorial integrity and for the principle of non-interference."

The issue of the late shah's wealth could be a stumbling block because the two sides disagree sharply on its size.

The Iranian government has filed a lawsuit in New York demanding \$56 billion in compensatory and punitive damages from the shah's estate.

American officials say the monarch's personal investments outside Iran are in the \$60 million to \$100 million range, with only a small fraction invested in the United States.

Because of legal considerations, the administration says it cannot simply turn over funds deposited in this country to Iran. But it could show good faith by providing information which Iran might use to recover the money through U.S. courts.

The Washington Post quoted unidentified officials today as saying that "message finally is being heard in Tehran."

As for U.S. claims against Iran, more than 200 lawsuits have been filed by American banks and firms which accuse Iran of violating contracts. The administration has quietly delayed legal proceedings through court petitions.

Conceivably, these firms could be persuaded to drop their claims in the hope that Iran, anxious to establish a good credit rating, would agree to pay off its debts. Officials acknowledge, however, that this may prove difficult because of the government's limited ability to influence the outcome.

One member of the Iranian hostage commission, Moussavi Khomeini, speculated that the 52 Americans could be freed as early as Monday if the United States accepts the conditions.

Administration officials were extremely cautious in assessing the latest developments. They noted that the Parliament has yet to issue its demands for the hostages' freedom, and there was uncertainty whether the list still might include a U.S. apology.

1984 Raised By Anderson



BACK IN FOUR? — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson says he could run for president as head of a third political party in 1984. (AP Laserphoto)

By **MIKE SHANAHAN**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

John B. Anderson says no matter what the outcome of the Nov. 4 election, he will remain politically active over the next four years and could run for president again as head of a third political party in 1984.

"There are a great many political activists across the country that have become interested in this effort," the independent presidential candidate said Wednesday in an interview with reported and editors of The Associated Press.

Anderson added his activist supporters may not want to see the movement "dissolve and disband and

totally disappear after the Fourth of November."

While the Illinois congressman continued to insist he could still win the election, he answered several questions based on the premise he will not and at one point he suggested the two-party system may have too strong a grip on voters for them to accept his "unity" concept.

Speaking of his own chances, Anderson said, "The support for both President Carter and Gov. Reagan I think is exceptionally soft."

"There is in addition to that," he said, "a very, very high, unprecedentedly high percentage of undecided voters in the country."

(Please turn to Page 2)

Children Die In Explosion

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — A powerful explosion ripped through a grammar school in Spain's northern iron-mining region today, killing at least 64 children, officials said. More than 100 hundred others were reported injured, many of them seriously.

Rescue workers dug frantically through the debris and grief-stricken parents carried home the bodies of their sons and daughters after the blast, blamed on gas, partially demolished the "Marcelino Ugalde" school in Ortuella, eight miles northwest of here.

Officials said many

children were still trapped and cries could be heard.

The disaster, police said, was apparently due to the explosion of a propane gas tank, which in turn caused the explosion of a heating boiler.

There were about 700 children aged 6 to 10 in the state-run school, comprised of three buildings. The explosion almost completely destroyed one of them, officials said.

The full impact of the blast hit a classroom where there were more than 40 children, officials said. All of them were believed killed, as well as their woman teacher.



REFINERY STILL BURNS — Smoke fills the sky above burning oil refinery at Abadan, Iran. The refinery remains a key target in the

Iraqi attacks on the town. In foreground are the twisted remains of pipelines damaged in the attacks. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavy Fighting In Iran-Iraq Conflict

By **NICOLAS B. TATRO**
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —

Iran said its forces beat back more Iraqi attempts to penetrate into Abadan, but it admitted enemy gains in neighboring Khorramshahr and said Iraqi tank fire had reached Ahwaz, the capital of oil-rich Khuzistan Province 70 miles to the north.

Iran's official Pars news agency reported heavy fighting Wednesday to the east and south of Abadan, including a battle at the bridge over the Bahmanshir River, gateway to the refinery city on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway that flows into the Persian Gulf.

But it said the Iranians held off renewed tank assaults on the bridge, and Tehran Radio said: "The Iranian forces are ready to defend their trenches with the last drop of their blood."

It said Abadan came under fierce artillery and tank shelling again Wednesday evening.

Iran conceded, however, that Iraqi units in the port of

Khorramshahr, 10 miles northwest of Abadan, had captured the prison and a bridge in the middle of the city, confirming reports made previously by the invaders.

It said the defenders were fighting the Iraqis from houses, trenches and hand to hand, and that Iranian warplanes bombed Iraqi positions on the perimeters of both Khorramshahr and Abadan, leaving heavy casualties.

Iran also reported that the Amaniye neighborhood of Ahwaz was under Iraqi tank fire but said Iranian artillery batteries were pounding Iraqi positions near Kermanshah, 230 miles to the northwest and 50 miles east of the Iraqi border, and that Iranian jets bombed the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Iraq said its MiGs also went into action, hitting a rail terminal south of Ahwaz, oil depots in Masjed Soleyman 50 miles northeast of Ahwaz and a petrochemical plant near the Iranian oil port of Bandar

Shapur, 20 miles east of Abadan.

It said Iraqi ground forces blew up oil pipelines between Abadan and the Sheik Bedair area, and that an Iraqi gunboat attacked and sank an Iranian supply ship at Khor Mousa, 20 miles southwest of Bandar-Shapur.

Iraqi Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah said his forces have "entered" six Iranian cities since the invasion began Sept. 22 and captured about 8,000 square miles of Iranian territory, about the area of New Jersey.

The U.N. Security Council scheduled its fifth meeting on the war for this afternoon.

But Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, who addressed the council last week, reiterated in a Tehran Radio broadcast that Iran will not negotiate with any international group or discuss a cease-fire until the invaders withdraw from Iranian territory.

Commission Declines Request For Rezoning

By **TOM BAINES**
Reflector Staff Writer

A show of opposition last night by property owners regarding a request to rezone a parcel for Highway Commercial use was followed by a Greenville Planning & Zoning Commission vote not to recommend the zoning change.

Members of the city planning board took their action

following discussion on the request by Emma Turner Olsen to rezone two lots or .51 acres at the southeast corner of Arlington Boulevard and Memorial Drive from R-6 (residential-high density) to Highway Commercial.

Staff planner Skip Browder pointed out that the property, involving two lots, one containing a structure, is in the middle of a residential area

although there is commercial zoning across the street. He said that in view of the commission's earlier stance that commercial zoning should not further encroach upon the residential section, the staff would not recommend the rezoning.

Dr. Herbert Hadley, who resides at 2607 Memorial Drive, said that he has lived in the Hillsdale section for 34

years and he does not look with favor to living near a commercial establishment.

Hadley said the city must look at the matter from the standpoint of whether it would improve the neighborhood and be good for that section and city as a whole. The physician requested that the property remain residential.

Jim Tripp and Claude

Thigpen, both residents of the area, also stated their requests that the rezoning matter be denied.

Mrs. Olsen said she was "not down here to make my neighbors unhappy" and added that she did not mind if the tract was not rezoned. She told the board that she bought the property to resell and figured the tract would be worth more if it was zoned

commercial. Board members voted unanimously to recommend that the City Council deny the request.

In other business, the commissioners voted to recommend that a request by Philip Carroll for rezoning 2.3 acres north of Greenville Boulevard on the south side of David Drive, from Shop (Please turn to Page 2)

Candidates Answer Questions At 'Coffee-Talk'

By **MARY SCHULKEN**
Reflector Staff Writer

Reduction of taxes, state funds for abortions, and the possibility of a school bond referendum were the issues placed before the candidates for the N.C. Senate, Sixth

District and the candidates for the N.C. House of Representatives, Eighth District, during a Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce Meet the Candidates Coffee Talk Thursday morning. N.C. House Eighth District

Candidates George Grayiel, Herb Lee and Vernon White and N.C. Senate Sixth District Candidates Henry Aldridge, Sam Bundy and Ed Warren were present at the Coffee Talk. Candidate for the House Julian Allsbrook

was unable to attend.

All candidates except Herb Lee stated that they would support a school bond referendum and would prefer one on the state level. "I am fundamentally opposed to centralization," said

Aldridge, "But I would have to support a referendum because the amount of money we would get back would benefit our area."

Lee explained his non-support of the issue, saying, "I am opposed to it because

the taxpayers will eventually end up paying for it and it will hurt them. I don't want to see this," he added.

Candidate Warren said, "I support the bond because we have a great need. Rose High (Please turn to Page 2)

Dear Abby



Memory Disease Can't Be Forgotten

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: About two years ago I began to notice a change in my husband. He became increasingly forgetful and easily confused even though he was only 50. He had a physical checkup and was found to be in excellent health, but his memory got so bad it wasn't safe to let him drive anymore. Then he had to quit work.

We saw several doctors before one finally seemed familiar with my husband's condition. He told us he had Alzheimer's disease, for which there is no known cure. Alzheimer's disease occurs in people as young as 40 and 50 as well as in some older people.

Abby, my husband is too young for a nursing home, and besides, he is completely healthy otherwise — only his mind is affected.

I fear for his safety and have to watch him every minute. For a while he seems perfectly normal, then he becomes dependent and forgetful.

Have you ever heard of Alzheimer's disease? I feel so helpless. How do others cope with this affliction?

DESPERATE IN N.Y.

DEAR DESPERATE: You are not alone. Approximately one million people in the U.S. suffer from Alzheimer's disease. There are now groups of concerned friends and relatives who have banded together to provide support, develop and disseminate helpful information, and encourage much needed research on Alzheimer's disease.

Send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 32 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004 for up-to-date information. It's free.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am an 8-year-old girl who has had a bed-wetting problem all my life. I'm smart in school and have tried to stop wetting, but nothing helped.

My mother saw a letter in your column concerning a "Wee Alert Buzzer" and she showed it to me. Then she bought one and it has helped me tremendously. Thank you very much. Don't use my real name, but it's OK to say I live in San Rafael, Calif.

DRY BED

DEAR DRY: Your letter is proof that you are indeed a smart girl. Your penmanship is excellent and your spelling flawless. But equally important are the good manners you showed by writing to thank me. P.S. Readers: Bed-wetting alarms can be purchased through the catalogs of Wards, Sears, etc.

...

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are getting married after the first of the year. We recently announced our engagement and are making our plans. We foolishly told our friends about these plans, and now three other couples have suddenly decided to get married, too!

My gripe: Our friends are stealing all our ideas. We found a hall that we thought was very original. One couple has now booked it for their wedding. Another couple is using the same colors we picked for our ceremony. One of the brides even ordered the same wedding dress I had selected. What really makes me mad is that they are all getting married before we are, and it is going to look as though we got all our ideas from them, when actually it's the other way around.

Maybe I'm being childish, but I wanted our wedding to be different from every other wedding we've seen. We can't move the date up. What do I do now?

FRANTIC FIANCEE

DEAR FRANTIC: If you don't want your wedding to look like a rerun, change your plans. And this time don't broadcast them!

Coffee Talk....

(Continued from Page 1)

School was built for 750 students and now has 1,500. That demonstrates our need right here."

When asked if they would support phasing-out the inventory taxes imposed on business and industry, Aldridge and Lee said they would like to see alterations in the tax, not complete abolishment. Bundy and Warren stated that they felt the taxes should remain as they were. "Both the cities and the county would experience a large property tax increase if these taxes were cut," said Bundy "and for this reason I do not endorse this action."

Candidate Grayiel said he would like to see the tax done away with. "There are many industries that would come to the area if it were not for this tax," he explained.

Lee said he would support phasing out the tax over a period of time. "But not getting rid of it at once," he commented.

Speaking on the subject of using state funds for abortions, White said he would support it only when it endangered the life of the mother. Grayiel said he felt funds should be available to younger girls, pre-teens, "to give them a new start," he explained.

Bundy, Aldridge, Warren and Lee did not support any state funding of abortions.

When asked how each of them would strive to make government more efficient, the candidates said less spending and more careful management.

"I would let private enterprise handle some public projects, because private enterprise seems to handle them better," said Aldridge. "For example, United Parcel Service does an excellent job with handling packages. Compare this with the U.S. Postal Service. I think we should strive to find the things that can be more efficiently handled through private enterprise."

"I would support cutting administrative costs," commented Lee. "We need to cut the 'fat' from our government payrolls, particularly in education and transportation."

White favored across the board personnel cuts in state government. "I would also be for carefully looking at our agencies and weeding out those that are not productive," he added.

"More efficiency in government," said Warren. "That's the big change I would like to see. To do this I feel we have to let the counties handle the money more. I feel the county agencies could do a better job in many areas."

Bundy said he felt government could be made more efficient by limiting unnecessary services and cutting excess spending. Grayiel commented that he thought all waste should be trimmed from government by doing a careful study, then eliminating agencies that were not useful.

In the area of law enforcement, all candidates saw the solutions to problems as education, better training and better pay.

Commission...

(Continued from Page 1)

ping Center to Office and Institutional, be approved.

Staff planner Wade Pitt explained that five lots are involved in the rezoning. Pitt said that R-6 zoning is located to the north and west of the tract and the planning staff would have no problems with the rezoning.

It was noted that a variety of commercial uses are allowed in the shopping center zone, while the uses allowed in the O&I designation include multi-family. Pitt mentioned that O&I provides for less intense usage.

Doug Caldwell of Nichols Drive said he objected to the rezoning because residents of the area worked with the developer for years in trying to reach an agreement on the property usage and now,

after a settlement has been reached, further changes are being sought by Carroll. Caldwell said that covenants exist regarding the development but he added that he was aware that the board could not address that matter.

Commissioner Clarence Tugwell, noting that the rezoning reflected an upgrading, offered the motion to recommend rezoning.

Board members voted to continue action until the November meeting on the revised preliminary plat of Section I of Fairlane Farms, located west of Hooker Road. It was explained that the council has scheduled a public hearing on the deletion of Sedgefield Drive from the Thoroughfare Plan and the Fairlane Farms plat, as it now appears, does not conform to the plan.

Director of Planning Ron Sewell said that he did not feel the plat could be reviewed and approved until it conformed to the plan. He added that he felt no action should be taken until the council acts on Sedgefield Drive.

Councilman Louis Clark mentioned that the Highway Department also has to agree to delete Sedgefield Drive from the plan. He said that even if the council approves the measure, state consideration is necessary.

Planning Director Bobby Roberson said that the preliminary plat of Twin Oaks Towne Homes, located north of 14th Street adjacent to Twin Oaks Subdivision, met all of the criteria for approval except for the provision regarding the homeowners association. Commissioners continued the matter until the next meeting.

Other action included: — Approval of the preliminary plat of Hahn and White Subdivision, located on the east side of Evans Street between Plaza Drive and Red Banks Road;

— Approval of a change in the name of a section of Farmville Boulevard, from

14th Avenue to Davenport Street, to Donovan Lane; and Approval of the soil erosion and control plan for Twin Oaks Towne Homes.

The joint planning board acted on only one item last night, endorsing a change in the name of Beth Drive, located in Lindbeth Subdivision, to Lindbeth Drive.

Due to conflicts in the November and December meeting dates, board members agreed to reschedule the regular sessions for those months for the third Wednesday.

Rachel Croom, a member of the city board, agreed to

serve as the planning board representative on the environmental advisory committee that is studying flooding problems in the city.

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2 Big Days

Friday, Oct. 24 - 11 A.M. till 8:30 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 25 - 11 A.M. till 6:00 P.M.

HSA Opposing Hospital's Sale

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Duke University received another setback Wednesday night in its proposed sale of an Asheville hospital to Psychiatric Institutes of America.

The governing board of the Western North Carolina Health Systems Agency voted 31-8 to recommend rejection of the proposed sale of Highland Hospital, a privately operated mental health facility, to PIA and six Asheville psychiatrists.

Spokesmen for the agency said PIA's financial policies and projected fee increases for the hospital prompted the negative vote.

The proposed sale has been opposed by the Friends of Highland Hospital, which contends PIA will make excessive profits by drastically increasing daily room rates and add-on charges.

State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, who also opposed the sale, took a similar view.

He told the agency sale of the hospital to PIA would have a negative impact on health insurance rates in the state, might add an extra \$4 million to the state's expenditures for running mental hospitals and would "make a mockery of cost containment and review by Blue Cross and open the door to unsubstantiated costs in the future."

PIA attorneys at the meeting said they were still optimistic of approval of the sale at higher levels of the decision-making process.

The final decision will be made in the state Department of Human Resources, which must rule on whether PIA receives a certificate of need required before the sale can be consummated.

A decision by the department is expected by mid-December.

Duke University has signed a sales agreement with PIA, a Washington-based chain of profit-making mental hospitals, and six Highland staff psychiatrists to sell the 134-bed hospital for approximately \$5.7 million.

The Thermostat Is Programmed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A microelectronic thermostat can save homeowners 9 to 30 percent in heating bills and another 7 to 25 percent in cooling costs, come summer, says a manufacturer.

The device is programmed to meet a home's heating and cooling needs based on when you are home, when you are asleep and when you leave for work. Once set, the thermostat automatically adjusts the comfort level to suit your programmed schedule.

The new type thermostat, a Honeywell product, retails for about \$175, not including installation. The manufacturer says it will pay for itself in fuel savings within a year.

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FEELS LIKE FALL

Sweater Dresses
by Charles Alan

CWI Bosses Night Held

Greenville Credit Women International held its annual Bosses Night at the Rotary Club Tuesday evening. New officers were installed and Boss of the Year and Credit Woman of the Year were named.

Officers are: Inda Wingate, president; Lillie Darden, first vice president; Mildred Porter, second vice president; Sue Venters, recording secretary; and Myrtle Fields, treasurer. Angelene Venters, immediate past state president of CWI, assisted by Gail Ottinger of the Kinston Club, present District Credit Woman of the Year and state recording secretary, were installing officers. The theme used was "Look to This Day." Pewter lamps from Williamsburg, given to the new officers, were used.



Inda Wingate

were given to Michael O'Callaghan, George Lautares and Bill Nobles, outstanding bosses.

Ms. Lois Stanley was named Credit Woman of the Year by Jim Hicks of NCB. This award is given to the member who has contributed the most in ideals and purposes of her club.

Guests included husbands of members, bosses and their wives and members of the Kinston Club. Ed Walker gave the invocation and guests were welcomed by Ms. Darden. Responding was Lautares. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Sue Branch, pianist, and Julie Tucker, soloist. They were introduced by Ms. Venters.

New sponsors are Hicks, Roscoe King, Jesse Laughinghouse and Louis Stanfield. Members of the Board of Directors are Carol Hardee, Pearl Hartsell, Martha Mills and Angelene Venters.

Ginger Hackett, Marian Hardee and Jean McLawhorn were recognized as new members during the year. Debbie Johnston presented a scrapbook to Linda Westbrook, outgoing president. Mrs. Mills was chairman for the evening assisted by Ms. Janie Hudson, Ms. Field and Mrs. Joyce Barnes.



Lois Stanley

Ms. Joanne White, manager of CBI Collections in Greenville, Kinston, Goldsboro and Wilson, was named Boss of the Year. Selection is based on participation in the club, attendance at meetings, giving programs, making donations to the club and being a sponsor. The award was made by Carol Hardee. Certificates of appreciation



Joanne White

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers Nelson request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Connie Elaine, to David Bowers Whichard, Friday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Grindle Creek Church of God, Greenville.

Couple Marries Saturday

Theresa Lee Oakley and Richard Dale Milliken were united in marriage at Contentnea Campgrounds Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee Oakley Sr. of Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robert Milliken of Jacksonville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by A. E. Forrest.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a formal gown of silk organza over peau de soie. The bodice featured a V-neckline and full bishop sleeves with cuffettes of Venise lace. Sprays of lace motifs and braid accented the neckline and bodice. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel length train with a border of lace trim. She wore a chapel cap of pleated organza highlighted with pearls and carried a silk cascade of roses and daisies.

Debra A. Oakley of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Jeana Oakley, sister of the bride also of Greenville, was bridesmaid. They each wore a formal gown of spice with an empire waistline with a V-neckline, a cape and circular skirt. Each carried a silk bouquet identical to the bride and wore a silk rose in their hair.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Gary Turner of Washington and Dennis Clark of Cary.

The mother of the bride wore a formal slate blue gown with a chiffon bodice. The mother of the bridegroom selected a rose formal gown with chiffon sleeves. Both wore a white cymbidium orchid.

The grandmothers were honored with daisy corsages.

A program of nuptial music was presented by organist Susan S. Lambert and soloist, Burnice Smith. He sang "If" and "The Wedding Song."

A reception was held after the ceremony in the lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Archid Lee Oakley Jr. of Greenville presided at the register.

Vicky Staton poured punch and cake was served by Lila Daugherty.

The bridegroom is a graduate of ECU.

The couple will live in Greenville.



MRS. RICHARD DALE MILLIKEN

Births

Andrews

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Andrews, Ayden, a son, Royce Wade, on Oct. 18, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keith Johnson, Branch's Estates, a daughter, Jennifer Christine, on Oct. 18, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Blankenship

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Talley Blankenship, 408 Rotary Ave., a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on Oct. 18, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ebron

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Mitchell Ebron, 606 Shepard St., a daughter, Latrice Michele, on Oct. 19, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Burruss

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burruss Jr., Snow Hill, a son, Derek Sterling, on Oct. 20, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wall

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ellis Wall, Branch's Estates, a son, Robert James, on Oct. 20, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nichols

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ray Nichols, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Christopher Douglas, on Oct. 20, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McCotter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earl McCotter, Ayden, a daughter, Veronica, on Oct. 20, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ward

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Junior Ward, Williamston, a daughter, Elizabeth Kaye, on Oct. 20, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I've read it, but I don't believe it.

The Southern California Grocer's Association is pulling together a plan to prevent the theft of shopping carts.

My first reaction is why? Why would anyone want to steal a grocery shopping cart? Everyone knows that a grocery cart was made by the same committee that put an elephant on roller skates. The results are the same... four sets of wheels going in four different directions at the same time.

It's a lot like stealing a two-year-old. At the time it might seem like you were getting away with something, but in the end, it will bring you nothing but aggravation.

My second reaction is how? Shopping carts were never built to be pedestrian... let alone portable. It's just a guess but if I saw a four-foot basket on four rolling wheels that never stopped, a seat that folded down and the name of a supermarket on the handle, don't you think I'd become suspicious?

Despite these drawbacks, store owners are serious about this and are considering two plans which I find positively chilling. First, they are talking about initiating stiff legislation that would enable them to ticket and prosecute individuals who possess illegal carts. This would cast a fine line between women who steal carts and those who are in pursuit of a runaway cart carrying their groceries out of the parking lot and into the street.

Second, if steps are not

taken to stop the thefts of shopping carts, the industry will seek the help of those wonderful people who brought you the Post Office... the U.S. government!

There will be no stopping the wheels of bureaucracy. "Cart-napping" will become a federal offense, punishable by death/threading a toddler's legs through the seat, whichever comes first. A cart cabinet will be set up in Washington to monitor cart operations and from time to time inspectors will be sent to protect the consumer from unsafe carts.

Seeing a chance for additional revenue, the government will issue a license to everyone who drives a supermarket cart which will be renewable every birthday. Fines will be levied on those driving without a license or failing to signal for a sudden stop in front of produce.

It will only be a matter of time before compact carts start rolling in from Japan and supermarkets will have to float a loan to keep their carts above water.

I say... let whoever wants to steal a shopping cart steal it! It would serve them right!

Christmas Show Set For November

CHARLOTTE — The Southern Christmas Show will feature "The Night Before Christmas." The show will be held Nov. 15-23 at the Merchandise Mart here.

An animated exhibit called "The Night Before Christmas" is returning to the show and was originally shown in 1975.

Other interests will be Santa Claus, Christmas Tree Lane plus an old timey post office and hardware store, repair garage featuring old cars, a Biltmore Christmas and a collection of needlework by the Queen Charlotte Chapters of the American Needlepoint Guild.

Cooking and decorating clinics will be held as well as crafts people demonstrating their skills.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

For further information write Southern Christmas Show, 1945 Randolph Rd., Charlotte, 28207.

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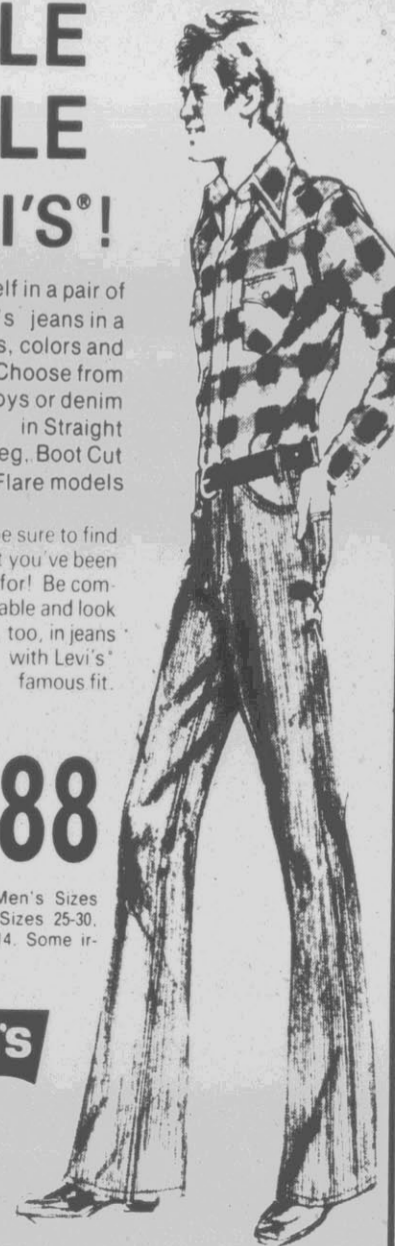
Picture yourself in a pair of snappy Levi's jeans in a variety of sizes, colors and textures. Choose from corduroys or denim in Straight Leg, Boot Cut and Flare models

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Layaway



Safety Push Needed

It is clear, with steadily rising fuel costs, that the nation's motorists will have to be satisfied with autos which use far less gas than those of the past.

To do so, most of us will be switching to lighter cars — with less weight less fuel is used per mile.

That, however, carries with it a new hazard. A highway safety researcher at Chapel Hill says smaller cars will mean more fatalities on the highways.

"There has probably never been a single event that will have a significant or longlasting effect on highway safety as the energy shortage," says Robert J. Campbell.

Other experts cited statistics which show that in 1979, small cars

made up 38 percent of the autos on the road but accounted for 55 percent of the fatalities in two-car collisions.

There is, of course, an answer to this expected carnage on the highways as small cars prevail. That would be safer driving either through voluntary action, or stricter law enforcement and tougher court action.

As autos shrink society is not going to be able to abide the wild man behind the wheel on the road. He endangers us all. Each of us has to look at our own driving habits first; then we must demand adequate controls on unsafe driving on our highways.

Put Wastes To Good Use

Last week Gov. Hunt announced plans for a \$67 million fuel alcohol plant near Selma.

He said the state is at the forefront in producing alcohol to be used for fuel.

It is certainly a good field for our

state to be moving into. We have a vast amount of farm byproducts and forestry products waste which can be used in the making of alcohol.

We can put it to good use.

THIS AFTERNOON

Public Defenders? Debate Should Be That

By JOHN J. KILPATRICK

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Whether North Carolina should move to a public defender system to provide lawyers for poor people who run afoul of the law is more a matter of philosophy than of money.

private lawyers costing \$124. That reckons without the fact that a private lawyer handling a particularly difficult case involving considerable research and courtroom time can easily run up a bill in excess of \$500.

The bigger question is

they want to win, and they want to build a reputation as a fighter so they can succeed when they enter private practice later.

In Bed

There are other questions. Would the public defender tend to "be in bed" with the district attorney? To which some respond: If I were in trouble I would want my lawyer to be in bed with the prosecution — and drinking with him, partying with him, going out to dinner with him....

A major problem throughout the system is determination of indigency. (Continued on page 5)

WASHINGTON — Representatives of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were meeting this week to work out a format for their pending debate, but unless some minds are changed pretty promptly we won't get a debate at all. We'll get another joint press conference. A true debate would be better.

It's probably just wishful thinking, but wouldn't it be great if the presidential contenders could be matched in the old-fashioned way? Give them each a desk, a lectern and a jug of water; put a moderator in the middle and a timekeeper at the side; and let the candidates argue the

affirmative and negative sides of formal questions.

Such a format, it seems to me, would offer many advantages to the voting public — and it is the public interest, after all, that counts for more than the interests of the attendant press, the League of Women Voters or the television networks. The whole idea is to let the people make their own judgments on the views, the temperaments and the effectiveness of the candidates themselves. In this regard, I submit, reporters are only in the way.

Suppose, to be supposing, that the candidates agreed to such a format. The sponsoring League of Women Voters could arrange for a small committee of political science professors and other knowledgeable persons to frame fair questions for debate. Perhaps four resolutions might be drafted. On two of them Mr. Reagan would take the affirmative; on two Mr. Carter would speak first. Each orator might have seven minutes for his constructive speech, three minutes for rebuttal. Such a program would fit nicely into an hour and a half, which is about all the public would sit still for.

What questions? This would be a possibility: "Resolved, that the pending treaty on limitation of strategic arms should be abandoned, and that a new agreement should be sought with the Soviet Union." Mr. Reagan for the affirmative, Mr. Carter for the negative.

Given that issue, Mr. Reagan might have an opportunity to demonstrate to the world that he is not a warmonger, saber-rattling gunslinger. Mr. Carter, for his part, could undertake to make a case for SALT II in particular and his own diplomatic skill in general.

A second question ought to

deal with key economic issues. "Resolved, that the policies advocated by Mr. Carter would deal more successfully with inflation and unemployment than the policies advocated by Mr. Reagan." In his seven minutes for the affirmative, Mr. Carter could spell out his ideas on these matters. Mr. Reagan, for the negative, could attack the Carter record. Back in our living rooms, we could cheer the antagonists on.

The two party platforms offer many areas of direct opposition. On the matter of right-to-work laws, the Democrats say flatly that "Section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed." The Republicans, for their part, have reaffirmed their "long-standing support of the right of states to enact 'right-to-work' laws." It would be a stimulating experience to hear the candidates on the merits of compulsory unionism as opposed to individual freedom.

For another topic, the Republican platform unequivocally rejects "all proposals for compulsory national health insurance." The Democratic platform just as unequivocally advocates a "comprehensive, universal national health insurance plan." The disagreement involves fundamental differences on the role of the federal government.

Formal resolutions could be drafted on such issues as women's rights and abortion. Mr. Reagan wants a greater role for the states and localities in education and welfare; Mr. Carter holds an opposite view. The candidates differ on aid to cities, on the relaxation of environmental controls, on levels of national defense. Are their positions strong? Or are they weak? Fifty million jurors could decide.

(Continued on page 5)



BILL NOBLITT

Other Editors Say A Priority Item

(The Raleigh Times)

The Wall Street Journal recently noted that Ronald Reagan has uncovered what it calls a "sleeper" campaign issue. It's the unified gift and inheritance tax.

At a farm policy speech in the town of Nevada, Iowa, Reagan promised to phase out the tax. He received an ovation. Later, speaking to a New York audience of 500 small business owners — half of them black, he received another ovation for the same promise.

Time was when talk about estate tax would stir only the landed gentry, the recipients of fortunes passed on by hard-working ancestors. But no more.

Even the hardworking middle class cocks an ear to this issue. Because of soaring inflation, citizens inheriting a small farm in Eastern North Carolina or a few acres in the Piedmont can be hit hard by estate taxes. Even a paid-for house in a good suburb can pose a tax burden for children who inherit it from their parents.

And many small businesses have gone on the block to meet inheritance taxes when the businesses are handed down from one generation to another.

For example, any estate worth over \$161,533 is subject to estate taxes of 18 percent. The tax increases to 70 percent on estates worth over \$5 million. Regardless of the size of the estate, the legal complexities are the same and require sizable outlays to lawyers to use what few loopholes are available or merely to close out the estate.

There is no reason the inheritance tax issue should be Reagan's exclusively. The Democratic Congress has already addressed it, briefly.

In 1976, Congress in effect increased the inheritance tax exemption. And it repealed an earlier provision that required heirs to pay taxes on capital gains dating back to the original purchase if they sold or willed the property.

The estate tax, along with such income tax inequities as penalizing people for being married, is one the public — and the voters — identify with. Tax reform ought to be more than a campaign issue. It should be a Congressional priority. If Reagan's populist use of it serves to his advantage, the Congress can only blame itself.

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Strength For Today

HAPPINESS AS A BY-PRODUCT

We probably all think about happiness more than we should, particularly because a certain amount of unhappiness is inevitable in everyone's life. Normal life appears to be a mosaic made up of happy and unhappy incidents cemented together.

The main aim in life is gaining happiness for ourselves and restlessly. Life seems to withhold from them its richest rewards. Of course, this does not mean that we should

desire unhappiness for ourselves or others. Such an attitude indicates a morbid and twisted mind.

What we need to realize is that happiness is a by-product rather than something we can get by directly seeking it. Paradoxically, happiness usually comes when our efforts are given to something other than it. When we are really making a success out of life by being useful, helpful, and wanted by other people, then happiness comes as a sort of extra dividend. — Elisha Douglass

which serves the defendant best. As this has been fought out at meetings of the Courts Commission, opposing sides stand on these positions:

—Private defense lawyers who support the appointment method think that allows young lawyers to get courtroom experience, allows an indigent to get top-drawer representation, and guarantees the adversarial relationship between the prosecution and the defense.

—Public defenders say yes, but should young lawyers get experience at the expense of the poor defendant, that a fulltime public defender and staff devote 100 percent to a case while a private lawyer is chasing about from courtroom to courtroom with other business, and that public defenders will fight just as hard as private lawyers against the district attorney because

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NOT ON THE INVITATION LIST!



Non-Whites Like Carter

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Jimmy Carter continues to hold a commanding lead among non-white voters in the latest test elections. His support among this group is the same as it was in 1976 and comparable to the levels of non-white support enjoyed by Democratic candidates George McGovern in 1972 and Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

Results of the two latest national Gallup surveys show 75 percent of likely non-white voters supporting Carter, 13 percent for Ronald Reagan, 4 percent for John Anderson and 8 percent undecided. Allocating the undecided vote proportionately to facilitate comparison with past elections, Carter receives 82 percent of the support of non-whites to 14 percent for Reagan and 4 percent for Anderson.

In the 1976 election, in which their vote was crucial to Carter's victory, 85 percent of non-whites voted for Carter to 15 percent for Gerald Ford.

The last time the non-white vote for the Democratic presidential candidate was lower than it is today was in the 1960 election, when 68 percent of non-whites voted for John Kennedy and 32 percent for Richard Nixon. The following table compares the levels of non-white support for Carter and for the Democratic candidates in previous presidential elections:

Year	Percentage
1980*	82%
1976	85
1972	87
1968	85
1964	94
1960	68
1956	61
1952	79

*Two most recent surveys.

Although the president has thus far failed to attract his former level of support with this group, his greatest strength is nevertheless found among non-whites, higher than among such traditionally Democratic groups as Catholics, Jews and manual workers.

Despite the lower likelihood of voting among nonwhites, they are a key voting bloc because they represent a disproportionately large part of the electorate in those areas of the nation generally conceded to be the election battleground — the large industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest.

Furthermore, given the closeness of the race in the South, the vote of non-whites there could be decisive in the outcome Nov. 4.

Carter Vote Reflection Of Party Loyalty

Although Carter leads Reagan by an overwhelming margin among non-whites, this preference reflects an almost institutionalized preference for the Democratic Party and Democratic candidates, rather than a particularly positive feeling about Carter himself.

Much of Carter's support is party-based rather than candidate-based. When non-whites are asked to rate Carter separately without matching him against other candidates in test races, only 50 percent give him a "highly favorable" rating. Even fewer, however, give Reagan this rating — 14 percent.

Further evidence of the Democratic sympathies of non-whites is seen in the relatively high proportion of non-whites who call themselves Democrats (78 percent, compared to 47 percent of the total electorate) and in their position on key issues, as seen in the following table:

Issue	Non-whites	Whites
Government social programs	74%	43%
The ERA	74	62
Prayer in the public schools	74	52
Registration of all firearms	71	55
Increased defense spending	64	72
Death penalty for murder	51	53
More nuclear power plants	48	51
Allowing homosexuals to teach	40	31
Ban on all abortions	36	32

Insight Into The 'Whys'

Insight into the "whys" behind the stated presidential choices of non-whites can be seen from an examination of their perceptions regarding: (1) the comparative ability of each candidate to deal with national problems, particularly those of

(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:

Presidential hopeful Reagan has recently stated that trees produce some of the same air pollutants as automobiles. May I suggest the following experiment: Lock both Mr. Reagan and myself in separate sealed cubicles for one day. Provide my cubicle with one living tree and sunlight; give Mr. Reagan a running auto for his cubicle.

Vincent Bellis
Conservation Chair
Cypress Group
Sierra Club
Greenville

Tax Man Eyes Savings Bonds

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Be careful, or those old Series E government bonds you bought during World War II might cost you a pile of taxes, conceivably even more than the face value of the bonds.

Sam the taxes they owe on the interest.

For example, a \$1,000 bond bought in 1941 for \$750 has a value today of about \$3,000, and the \$2,250 difference between the purchase price and the current value could be taxable as ordinary interest income.

least two big differences between Series HH and the popular Series E bonds — known as war bonds in the early 1940s and savings bonds since then.

1. Unlike Series E bonds, which were sold at a discount from face value — remember, a \$25 bond sold for \$18.75 — Series HH bonds are sold at face value and earn semi-annual interest payments, paid by check.

2. Taxes must be paid each year on the interest earned on Series HH. Note, however, that the reinvested funds themselves remain sheltered, at least for the 10-year life of the Series HH bonds.

Those dates might seem distant to some bondholders but there is a reason for preparing early. For almost four decades, you may recall, bondholders could just sit on their holdings, confident that when maturities were reached Uncle Sam automatically would extend them.

Now, however, bondholders must act, and it's a safe bet that some of them will need time in which to do so. How many bonds, for example, have been forgotten in trunks and safe deposit vaults?

Which will it be: To face the sting of outrageous tax payments now? Or take shelter in the new Series HH bonds, and thus delay again the day of reckoning?

Bondholders, it's your choice.

What it amounts to is that your contribution to the war effort in 1941 might be your tax liability in 1981. No need to rush things, because you have at least until 1981 to decide what to do, but be forewarned.

The situation develops because the U.S. Treasury has indicated it plans to retire the bonds when they reach age 40, instead of extending their maturities as it has done several times in the past.

The decision means Uncle Sam will pay bondholders the money he owes them, that is, face value and accrued interest, and many bondholders then will repay Uncle

Not everyone will face a tax liability, since some bondbuyers long ago chose to pay annual taxes on the interest as it was earned.

Most buyers, however, accepted the option of deferring tax payments for the life of the bonds. That life is now coming to a close, and so the tax deferrers are facing a day of reckoning, albeit with a choice.

The choice is to reinvest proceeds from the Series E bonds in Series HH bonds, which continues the process of deferring tax payments until a later date, when the owner might be retired and in a lower tax bracket.

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Gallup Poll...

(Continued from page 4)

greatest concern to them; (2) perceptions of the personal attributes and characteristics of the candidates, and (3) what they say worries or bothers them most about each candidate.

Domestic Concerns Of Key Importance

Domestic concerns far overshadow international concerns for non-whites. Although inflation is the top domestic concern among non-whites, as it is among whites, concern over unemployment is far higher among non-whites.

Accenting these worries is the fear among 23 percent of non-whites who hold jobs outside the home that it is "very" or "fairly likely" they will lose their jobs within the next 12 months. With the government unemployment figure for September at 14 percent for non-whites, it is significant to note that an additional 23 percent feel their jobs are in jeopardy. The comparable figure for employed whites fearful of being laid off is 13 percent.

On the issue of unemployment, 59 percent of non-whites say Carter is best able to reduce unemployment, while 15 percent name Reagan and 12 percent Anderson. The views of whites are in sharp contrast, with 27 percent saying Carter is best able to reduce unemployment, 45 percent saying Reagan and 14 percent Anderson.

When non-whites are asked which candidate can best deal with inflation, 59 percent say Carter, 18 percent Reagan and 10 percent Anderson. Again in sharp contrast, 24 percent of whites credit Carter as best able to reduce inflation, while 48 percent say Reagan and 14 percent Anderson.

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Evidence before the Courts Commission has shown that in many courts the judge merely asks if the defendant can afford a lawyer; if not, one is appointed and the form routinely signed. Some method must be devised to measure whether the public should pay for the legal defense, else almost all who come before the courts will be able to ask for, and get, free counsel.

Another situation which causes concern even in districts with public defenders, is when several people are involved in one criminal trial, and some are blaming the others, turning state's evidence. The public defender system can't handle all of the individuals in such a case and outside lawyers must still be paid to represent the battling defendants.

Lord Snowden Says He's Broke

LONDON (AP) — Lord Snowden, photographer and ex-husband of Britain's Princess Margaret, has told friends that he is broke, the Daily Mirror has reported.

The tabloid said Thursday that although the report "must be an exaggeration there are several reasons why his position has become less rosy." The news of the proposed sale of the Sunday Times, a main source of his income, may increase his worries, it added.

Snowden's 18-year marriage to Queen Elizabeth II's younger sister ended in divorce two years ago.

He remains a favorite of the royal family. Snowden, 50, gives the royalties from his pictures of them to help disabled students with their education.

He was courted by clients because he was married to the princess and work from those sources has declined since the divorce, the report said. He lives with his second wife, Lucy Lindsay Hogg, in an expensive house in London's Kensington district with several servants.

The report said that although Princess Margaret is a millionairess, Snowden got nothing when their marriage ended.

There was no immediate comment from Snowden.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

I don't mean to knock my colleagues of "Meet the Press," or "Face the Nation," or "Issues and Answers." Press conferences surely have their place. But presidential debates ought to be just that: debates. Let the candidates prepare their arguments, start the clock, and let 'em go.

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Homecoming

Activities at Rose High School to celebrate the annual Homecoming Day have been announced. The celebration will get underway with a full student body assembly in the school gymnasium at 2 p.m. Parents and other interested persons are invited to be present.

At 4 p.m. the Rose High Parade featuring the band, the marching units, floats by supporters, and the homecoming court will begin. The band route is north on Elm to East Fifth Street, left on Fifth to Reade Street, then north on Reade to the Sunday-in-the-Park site.

The homecoming ball game between Rose and Wilson's Fike High School begins at 7:30 p.m. A dance will be held in the school gymnasium following the game.

Team Defuses Church Bomb

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

A bomb of three sticks of explosive, wired to a battery and a clock and attached to the front door of a black Baptist church, was defused by the Birmingham bomb squad Wednesday, police said.

Bomb squad Sgt. Tom Greene said the bomb had been seen Wednesday morning, but he said it had been apparently set to explode at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. He refused to explain his assumption because of the ongoing investigation.

"It was not a hoax and it was meant to do some damage," Greene said.

The bomb was attached to the doors of the Galilee Baptist Church, a black church in Powderly, Greene said, adding that the explosive sticks, similar to dynamite, were wired to a car battery and an alarm clock.

The bomb was discovered about 6 p.m. by a group of Sunday school teachers who had arrived at the church for a meeting. They notified a neighbor who called police.

Greene said the church was searched for other explosives, but none was found.

He said there were no suspects.

The Rev. J.A. Howard, pastor of the church, said there has been no racial unrest in the area in years, and the church has received no threats.

Howard said there would normally be no one at the church at 11:30 p.m.

"They have some very good fingerprints" on the bomb, Howard said he was

told by investigators.

"It caught me off guard," the minister said. "I thought we had stopped bombing churches years ago. I don't understand what it is."

During the turbulent 1960s, one section of Birmingham became known as "Dynamite Hill" because of the number of racially motivated bombings in the area.

The most well-known of those bombings occurred in 1963 at the 16th Street Baptist Church, where four young black girls were killed.

IN HOT WATER
BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Domestic water at 120 degrees Fahrenheit is hotter than the hand can tolerate, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council, which advises homeowners not to waste fuel by heating the water much higher.

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South Koreans Approve A Reform Constitution

By M.H. AHN
Associated Press Writer
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Koreans by a 13-to-1 vote endorsed the military government's new constitution promising democratic reforms, the Central Election Committee announced today.

Final official returns from Wednesday's referendum were 17,829,354 in favor of the new constitution, or 91.6 percent of the total vote; 1,357,673 or 7 percent opposed, and 266,899 votes invalid.

The turnout was a record 19,453,926 voters, or 95.5 percent of the 20,373,869 eligible, the committee said.

The government hailed the vote as "an expression of people's united will and a display of their high democratic ability."

The overwhelming approval of the new constitution provides "a systematic basis to settle democracy on this land, materializing a just society and building a welfare state on the ground of a national consensus."

government spokesman Lee Kwang-pyo, the culture and information minister, said in a statement.

President Chun Doo-hwan, who seized control of the ruling military clique after the assassination last October of President Park Chung-hee, pledged "a just and righteous society" and a "democratic welfare state" under the new constitution.

The new charter, expected to take effect next Monday, will replace the Yushin, or Revitalizing Reform Constitution, passed by Park in 1972 to ensure continuation of his autocratic one-man rule. Under it only one candidate could run for president and he was elected by an electoral college packed with Park supporters.

The new constitution, the fifth in this nation's turbulent 32 years of independence, reduces presidential powers in favor of the legislative branch and the courts. It allows more than one presidential candidate and limits

the president to a single seven-year term. It also guarantees more basic civil rights and liberties, including restoration of the habeas corpus provision discontinued in the Yushin charter.

Supplementary provisions of the new constitution call for elections so that a president and Parliament can be installed before next June 30. Once the constitution takes effect, the present National Assembly and all political parties will be dissolved.

The 131-article constitution was prepared by a government-named committee. It was put to a vote without public debate, with voters given the choice of accepting it or retaining the repressive Yushin charter.

So far, however, no one is in sight to run against Chun for the presidency. The country's leading civilian politician, Kim Dae-jung, who nearly defeated Park in the 1971 election, has been sentenced to death on sedition charges, and the other aspirants, Kim Jong-pil and

Kim Young-sam, have been driven out of politics.

Fund-Raising A Major Hurdle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Perhaps the major problem for women running for public office is their special difficulty in raising funds, according to an article in the October issue of Town and Country Magazine.

The report notes that in 1978, Congressional primary

and general elections, the Women's Campaign Fund, one of the more prominent groups raising money for female candidates, distributed only about \$103,000.

"If women are serious about getting and using power, they have to be serious about getting and spending money," the article concludes.

The report notes that, although there are more women than men in the United States, there is only one woman in the U.S.

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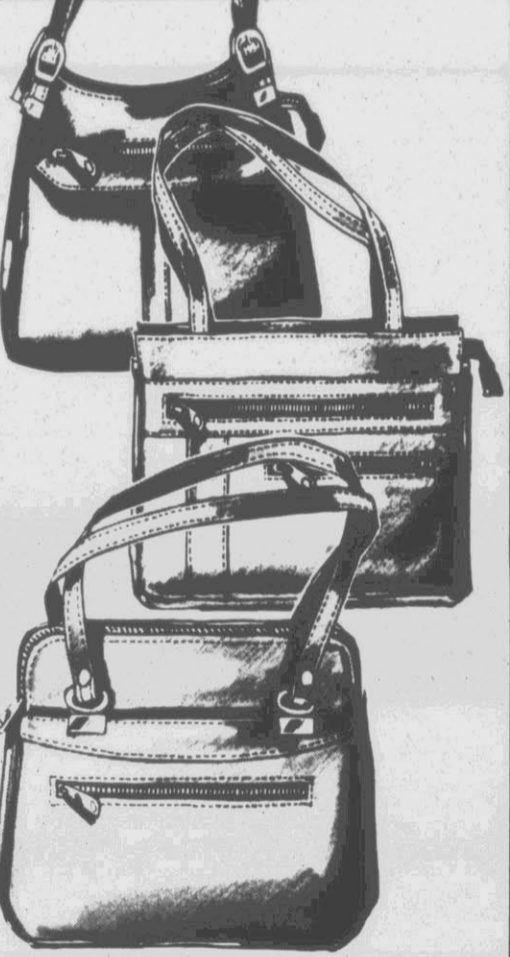
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Has Faith In Psychic Aid

By STEELE HOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — The public believes psychics simply tell police where to find dead bodies or who their killers are, but the process actually is far more complex, according to a New Jersey detective working with Dorothy Allison, who claims clairvoyance.

"A lot of people are under the misconception that when you talk to a psychic, you ask her a question, like 'Where is the body?' and she'll say, 'Go down the street 50 feet, turn left and there's the body,'" Detective Sal Lubertazzi of the Nutley, N.J., police said Wednesday.

Lubertazzi and Baltimore County, Md., Detective Al Darden accompanied Mrs. Allison to Atlanta on Tuesday. Here she hopes to help police unravel the mysterious killings of 10 black children and disappearances of four others since July 1979.

Mrs. Allison claims to have helped police solve 13 slayings and to have found more than 50 missing persons.

"Sometimes it is hard to understand her. She sees a kaleidoscope sort of vision, all jumbled up. It is very fast pictures," said Lubertazzi, who has acted as a liaison between Mrs. Allison and local police across the country since he first worked with her in 1974.

"She just sees a sight, and you have to question her, without projecting an answer to her ... we have to narrow that geographical sight down" so police can find the area, he said.

At times the visions or scenes Mrs. Allison describes can be "weeded out" as leads which have already been exhausted, the 41-year-old detective said. Other scenes she describes turn out to be past events or those yet to happen, he said, and in one case, 22 months elapsed before an event she described took place.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Allison toured two sites where children were found dead in recent months and visited the family of another victim. Police say they will treat her leads like any other clues in the investigation.

Lubertazzi met Mrs. Wilson while he was working on his first case after being promoted to detective.

"At that time, I was skeptical. I didn't believe in

psychics, but I was looking for a missing person and had nowhere to go," he said. "When I first consulted her ... she started telling me about things I had already investigated. From there she gave me clues of where I would find this missing person. The end result was that everything she told me came out with amazing accuracy."

After that, Lubertazzi was assigned to assist Mrs. Allison in her efforts for police in other cities.

"It's hard to describe the feeling that you get — when you're talking to a person and she's told you what you've already done," he said. "It's sort of scary your first time out with it."

The detective said he encounters many policemen who are skeptical and others who believe in Mrs. Allison's work.

"Right now, she's got over 50 department badges for help in cases. You don't get those badges for doing nothing," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, she's just a tremendous investigative aid for the police departments."

Order Re-Test Of Competency

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Tommy Lee Hines, a mentally retarded black man, has been ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations to determine if he is competent to be retried on charges of raping a white woman.

The tests are to determine if Hines is able to assist in his defense and understand the charges against him, according to an order issued Tuesday by Circuit Judge Charles Crowder.

His arrest in Decatur in May 1978 sparked demonstrations by blacks and counter-marches by the Ku Klux Klan. His October 1978 conviction was overturned by the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals.

MORE READERS

TOKYO (AP) — Daily newspaper circulation in Japan went up about 1.5 million copies in the past year, with total circulation now at 45.8 million copies a day, the Japan Newspaper and Editor's Association reports.

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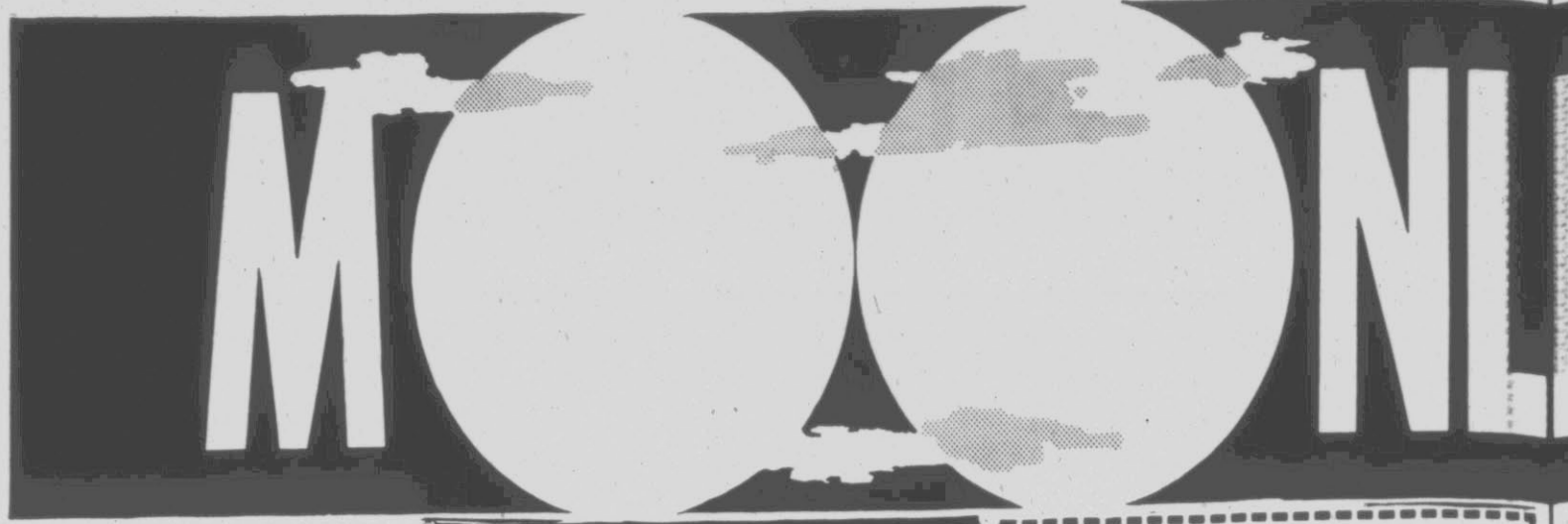
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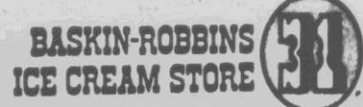
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**PRE-WASHED DENIM
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Comfortable denims in all styles with special pocket treatments. Reg. to \$17!

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NYLON SKI VESTS

Warm poly-filled vests in two styles. Solid or with accent colors in sizes s-m-l-xl. \$21.95 value!

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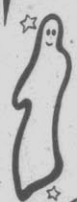
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Job For Everyone Is Usual Promise

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobs, enough for everyone who wants one, is the routine promise of presidential campaigns. So it is with President Carter and Ronald Reagan as they duel in a battle of full employment rhetoric.

In the course of the campaign, Reagan and Carter have moved surprisingly close in their solutions for putting America back to work.

Both candidates would rely on tax cuts rather than government job programs to expand employment.

Both men propose government aid for the beleaguered steel and auto industries, and both would target their programs to distressed urban areas.

Yet, while presidential candidates gledge themselves to "full employment," presidents have not delivered. Many economists say that no matter who wins on Nov. 4, unemployment will rise from a current 7.5 percent to above 8 percent next year.

Unemployment has not been below 4 percent in a decade, and efforts to reduce joblessness have taken a back seat to inflation fighting policies of recent years.

During his first term, Carter was pressured by liberal supporters to endorse the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, but he has made little effort to achieve its goal of 4 percent unemployment. In fact, Carter moved to scale down federal jobs programs last year at the same time that unemployment was rising.

Reagan embraces the concept of full employment, too, but he opposed Humphrey-Hawkins and wants to revise the federal CETA jobs program to emphasize training.

Overall, Reagan would rely on the private sector, not the government, in trying to battle unemployment. Carter would still preserve a minor role for the government as a job creator.

The latest recession, with its jump in unemployment, has made jobs a key issue of the 1980 campaign. Reagan has plunged deep into Democratic territory to lure blue-collar voters. Carter, trying to hold onto labor support, has fought back with forays into the industrial belt of the East and Midwest.

On the stump, Reagan accuses Carter of creating unemployment to fight inflation. Carter counters that inflation causes unemployment and that he is fighting both ailments. Reagan's policies would make inflation worse, says Carter.

Both men advocate tax reductions to stimulate the

economy — Reagan with across-the-board cuts that would go mainly to individuals. Carter with selective cuts that primarily would benefit business.

Both would relax "unnecessary" government regulations they say hampers employment growth. Both support government aid for distressed industries where unemployment is high.

In backing federal help for industry, Reagan has modified his conservative views by prescribing some liberal medicine. A one-time opponent of federal loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp., he now supports them.

Carter, meanwhile, has invoked the memory of New Deal social programs, all the while moving away from Franklin Roosevelt's philosophy of fighting unemployment with massive government spending. After taking office, Carter presided over the largest public service jobs program since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Now, he is scaling down the program to limit spending.

Still, Carter has not abandoned Roosevelt's legacy altogether. He favors the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — CETA — program, which provides up to 450,000 temporary jobs, mainly for poor people. At its peak in 1978, the program provided more than 700,000 jobs, but came under attack for mismanagement and political abuse. The cost of CETA this year is \$10 billion.

Carter recently proposed small increases in public works programs to combat unemployment, and called for a \$2 billion program designed to educate, train and find private work for chronically jobless minority youth, whose unemployment rate persists well above 30 percent.

Reagan remains largely opposed to government spending as the way to

create jobs. He wants to eliminate public service jobs and revamp CETA into strictly a training program.

Reagan would fight youth unemployment by establishing a sub-minimum wage for teen-agers on the theory that employers would be more likely to hire them.

To aid minorities, Reagan favors setting up "enterprise zones" in depressed inner cities. Government regulation would be relaxed and tax breaks would be offered to attract business.

Independent candidate John B. Anderson also talks about "full employment," advocates tax incentives to stimulate creation of jobs and would eliminate costly, unneeded federal regulations that inhibit economic growth.

Like Reagan, Anderson supports the development of urban "enterprise zones" and would redirect CETA to place more emphasis on training.

But like Carter, Anderson supports federal job programs "to reach areas of unmet needs." He backs Carter's \$2 billion minority youth program. In addition, he proposes a \$1 billion program that would put poor teen-agers to work on energy conservation projects. He also wants a "youth opportunity wage incentive," under which eligible youths and employers would receive temporary Social Security tax exemptions.

Another unique Anderson proposal would create jobs by using revenues from federal cigarette and alcohol taxes to rebuild the cities.

On the issue of the minimum wage, Carter supported increases in the wage and opposes attempts to create a sub-minimum for teen-agers. Reagan has urged repeal of the minimum wage, but now stresses his support for a youth sub-minimum.

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Shadowline Sleepwear

9.00 to 23.00

Values Up To \$23

Entire stock of short and long gowns, robes and pajamas in nylon, cotton, yellow, blue, pink, camellia, navy, white, mint.



Robe/Poncho \$6 Off!

6.88

Regular 13.00

Recreation robe/poncho of 100% virgin acrylic in red plaid. Zippered with poncho fringe. 50" x 60" handy size.



Sale! Misses' Sweaters

5.88

Regular 8.88

Lightweight acrylic crew and V-neck pullovers in solids and stripes. Sizes S, M, L. By Ego. Big 3.00 tops too!

Make Your Own Belt Kit

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Regular \$8 & \$9

Kit includes 3 vinyl belt strips and one buckle in a choice of lion's head, alligator, penguin, frog, others.

Canvas Handbags Sale!

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Regular \$21

Shoulder totes, handle totes and other styles in navy, brown, black, tan by Wild Duck. Outstanding special buy.

Simulated Stone Rings

9.88

Regular \$17 to \$25

Lovely and elegant rings with exquisite simulated stones of all kinds in sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. A thoughtful gift!



Blazer by R&K \$18 Off!

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Polyester super suede with brass buttons, notch collar, patch pockets in wine, navy, teal, black, tan, others.

Anne Klein Jeans Sale!

Velveteen 36.88

Reg. 60.00

Twill 24.88

Reg. 40.00

100% cotton designer jeans with watch pocket front and designer logo on back. Twill in luggage, black, slate blue; velveteen in tobacco and teal. 100% cotton in sizes 4 to 14.



All Weather Coat Sale!

1/3 Off

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Entire stock of London Fog, Misty Harbor and Forecaster of Boston in sizes 6 to 18, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Aigner not included.

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Reg. 1.75 to 5.00

Sheared solid color with dobby hem. 90% cotton/10% polyester in yellow, brown, green, gold, lt. blue, rust, navy, pink.

Button Bags on Sale!

4.88 to 12.88

Reg. 6.00 to 16.00

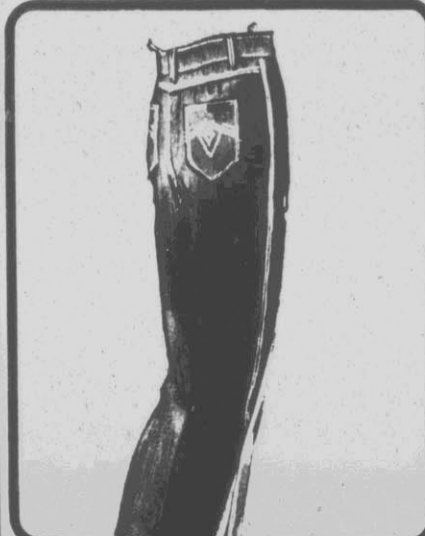
Handles and covers. Corduroy, flannel, tweed, canvas and polyurethane covers in four or three button styles. Wine, navy, tan and green. By Banner House.

Ladies' Stocking Sale!

78¢ to 88¢

Regular 1.10 to 1.25

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Pre-Teen Jeans Sale!

13.88

Regular \$16 to \$19

Straight leg, four pocket jean with eye-catching rear pocket stitching. Solid blue denim. Sizes 6 to 14. 100% cotton.



Girls' Flannel Shirt

6.88

Regular 8.50

Multi-color plaid Western style by our own BugOff! Long sleeves with button front, two pockets. Sizes 7 to 14.



Ladies' Velour Tops

12.88

Regular \$16

V-neck with banded bottom in burgundy, white, teal, red and navy. Easy-care polyester/cotton. S, M, L.

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Sunday, October 26
is
Mother-in-Law Day
Let Us Be Of Assistance In Making Your
Mother-In-Law Feel Loved. Call
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Oct 24th
6-11p.m.
All the Carolina East Mall stores will be in a spirit of Madness with Bargains and Savings throughout the Mall.
So come & join the spirit & visit the Jaycee Haunted House!
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Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. - Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Refugees Drown Trying To Beat The Deadline

By RONNIE WEI
Associated Press Writer
HONG KONG (AP) — Nine refugees were feared drowned today when their sampan hit rocks and capsized while trying to beat the midnight deadline set by the Hong Kong government to cut off the influx of illegal immigrants from communist China.

The sampan carried 19 illegal immigrants and sank this morning near Saikun on the Kowloon peninsula, police said. The government said six people were plucked from the sea and four swam ashore but that the others were missing and presumed drowned.

Security forces were ordered on full alert in anticipation of an all-out rush across the border after the Legislative Council put into law proposals by the Hong Kong governor, Sir Murray MacLehose, to abolish the so-called "touch base" policy, which permitted Chinese who evaded border guards and made it into urban areas to stay in this British colony.

In explaining the new law, Sir Murray said a massive influx of illegal Chinese,

especially during the last two years, threatened the future prosperity of Hong Kong and had already put a severe strain on housing, education facilities and social services.

The governor said the former policy "has become a tragic charade in which the illegal immigrant has little to lose and everything to gain by attempting to run the gauntlet of Chinese and Hong Kong forces, and even if caught has every incentive to try again.

"The Chinese accuse us, with some justification, of applying a policy which positively welcomes immigrants," he said. He said the new law was approved by the Peking government.

The law, which does not apply to the 150 Chinese who legally immigrate here daily, provides a three-day amnesty for illegal immigrants already in Hong Kong to apply for identification cards.

After the amnesty period, it gives Hong Kong authorities power to arrest and repatriate all illegal immigrants no matter where they are found and makes it a crime punishable by a

maximum \$10,000 fine or one year imprisonment to employ illegal immigrants.

Previously, only Chinese caught in the New Territories near the Hong Kong-China border were repatriated.

Hong Kong consists of the mainland area of the New Territories, leased by China to Britain for 99 years in 1898, and Hong Kong Island and Kowloof Peninsula, which China ceded "in perpetuity" to Britain in the mid-nineteenth century.

Its overall population is estimated at 4.5 million, of which 98 percent are Chinese and nearly one-quarter refugees from the Chinese communist government.

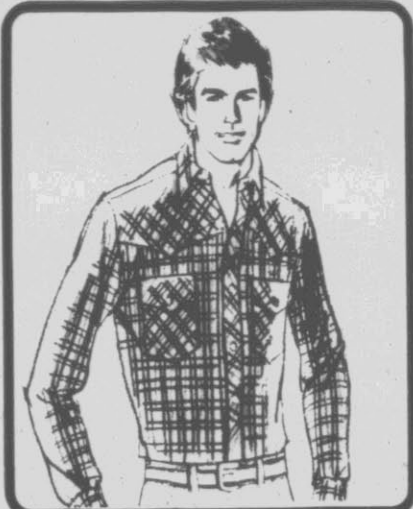
DEAN'S LIST

RALEIGH — Ann Marie McConney made the dean's list for the summer quarter at Hardbarger Junior College of Business here. She is a senior accounting major and graduated from Rose High School, Greenville. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John McConney also of Greenville.

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

FRIDAY ONLY!

MOONLIGHT SALE

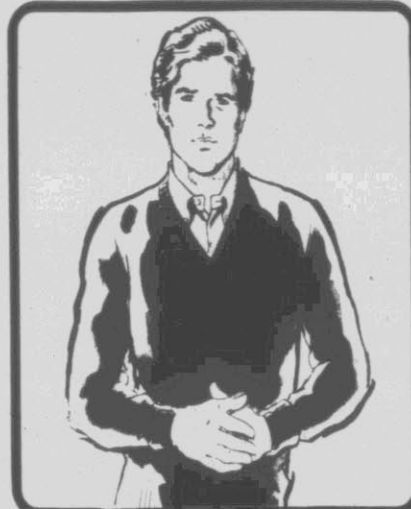


Sale! Flannel Shirts

6.88

Originally 9.00

Our own Andhurst for men in easy-care 100% cotton with two front pocket styling. Colorful plaids. S, M, L, XL.



Sale! Andhurst Sweaters

15.88

Originally 19.00

Men's Orlon V-neck sweaters in solids of navy, burgundy, camel, yellow, kelly, white. Ribbed cuffs. S, M, L, XL.



Men's Leather Blazer

99.88

Originally 125.00

Genuine leather with three front pocket styling, button front in wine and brown. Sizes 40 to 46.

'Laura' Spread, Draperies

Reg. \$18 to \$41..... **14.40 to 32.80**

Multi-color small rose print on a fine quality 50% polyester/50% cotton fabric. Quilted throw spread, foam back draperies.

Men's LEVI'S® Shirts

Orig. 8.88..... **5.88**

Short sleeve cotton sport shirts in denim, khaki and white. Front button with front pockets. S, M, L, XL.

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Great Savings on Landscape Shrubbery!

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Photinia, Helleri, Compacta, Dwarf Burford and more. Healthy plants so easy to grow!

Save 27¢ on Tulip Bulbs!

Package of five bulbs in assorted colors. Beautiful landscape addition! Reg. \$1.49..... **1.22**

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Large camellias in several varieties and colors. Will bloom in fall or spring! **6.99**

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Choose from Snow, Hine, Hershey Red, Delaware Valley White, Red Wing and more. Reg. 2.49..... **1.69**

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Fescue K-31 seed is the best seed for our area! Stock up today! **19.88**

Save \$3 on Rye Grass Seed!

Rye annual grass seed 50 lb. produces a hardy utility lawn and develops fast! **9.88**

50¢ Off Beautiful Landscape Shrubbery!

Acuba, Ligustrum, Pines, Liriope, Helleri, Compacta, Rotunda and more! Reg. 2.49..... **1.99**

20% Off All Tree In 3-Gallon Pots!

20% OFF

Regular \$7.00 to \$20.00

Maple, dogwood, crabapple, pear apple, peach and many more trees! Excellent selection to plant in your yard!

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. - Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

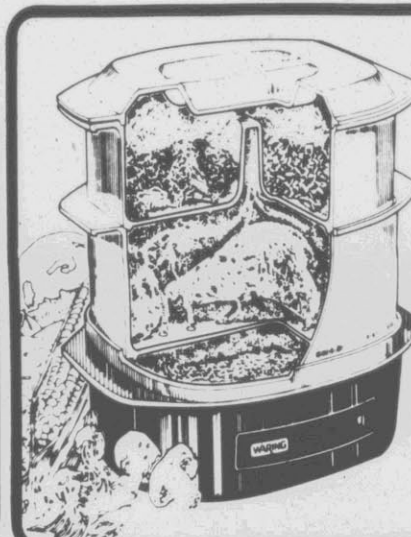


Men's Corduroy Blazers

32.88

Originally 60.00

100% cotton with center vent, flap pocket styling in camel, brown and navy. Sizes 39 to 46 R, 42 to 48 L.

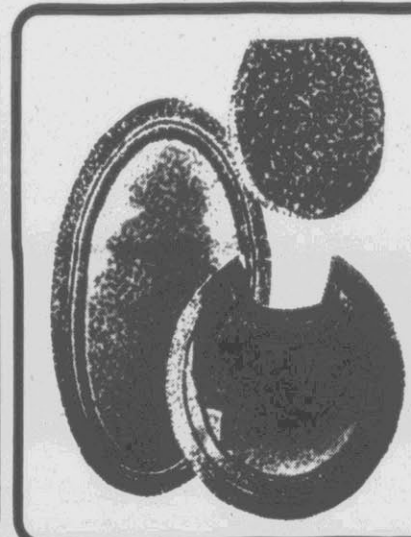


Waring® 'Steam Chef'

29.88

Regular 39.88

Cooks a complete meal in 30 minutes. Helps to retain all the natural juices and vitamins of vegetables and meats.



'Majestic' Rug Set

2.40 to 6.40

Regular 3.00 to 8.00

100% DuPont nylon with tufted border, waffle weave rubber backing. Lid cover. 22x34" contour and round rugs.

Sale! Boys' Sweater

Reg. 6.00..... **4.88**

Sleeveless sweater by Alphabets with round neck and banded bottom. In solids of navy, red, tan. Sizes 4 to 7.

Save on Timex® Watches

Reg. 16.95 to 31.95..... **20% OFF**

Men's and ladies' gold and silver tone styles. Dependable watches that give you good service and excellent styling.



Boy's Flannel Shirts

5.88

Originally 8.00

Our own Andhurst in 100% cotton with button-down collar, front pockets. Colorful plaids. Size 8 to 20.



Boy's Pullover Sweaters

8.88

Originally 12.00

Our own Andhurst of 100% Orlon in V-neck styling. Yellow, kelly, navy, camel and white. Sizes 8 to 20.



Boy's Jeans on Sale!

7.44

Regular 8.00 to 10.00

Denim and twill styles by Tuf 'n Ruf and Alphabets. Polyester/cotton for easy care. Sizes 4 to 7.

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. - Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)



CHOSEN FOR TOUR — Richard Moldin, Bruce Greene and Bill Heymann (L-R) will depart in late January for a five-week cultural tour of the Philippine Islands. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Rejects Self-Defense In Fatal Confrontation

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Trial judge James M. Long rejected defense arguments Wednesday that six Klansmen and Nazis charged with murder acted only in self-defense during a street confrontation that left five communist demonstrators dead.

Arguing in a hoarse, emotionally strained voice, attorney Robert Cahoon told the court the six defendants "did the lawful thing" — they defended themselves — during fighting at a "Death to the Klan" rally sponsored by the Communist Workers Party.

The defendants have testified during the five-month-long trial that they and others in a nine-vehicle caravan were attacked by stick-wielding demonstrators and that gunfire subsequently broke out when they defended themselves.

Each of the defendants is charged with five counts of murder and one count of felonious rioting. North Carolina law allows a murder conviction if death results from the commission of a felony.

"The CWP was already engaging in a riot when the defendants got out of their vehicle to help those in the cars," said Cahoon, attorney for Ronald Wayne Wood.

Cahoon recalled news reports of people who have witnessed murders committed on the streets without aiding the victims for fear of "getting involved."

"These men," Cahoon declared, pointing at the defendants, "got out to help."

Prosecutor Rick Greeson argued that the Klansmen-Nazi group was heavily armed and "ready at the slightest provocation" to do more than heckle the communists.

"They were mortal enemies. It was like putting a

snake and a mongoose out there," Greeson said.

Greeson said the state had shown that the Klan-Nazi group "came here (to Greensboro) and spilled the blood of communists on the streets — here in our city — and that it is the state of North Carolina that is ag-

grieved."

Testimony in the trial ended Tuesday. Jurors have been excused until Monday to give the court time to hear final motions in the trial.

Closing arguments, expected to take about a week, are scheduled to begin Monday.

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 1004 Dickinson Ave.
 (beside College View Cleaners)
Wholesale - Retail
Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

Local Men Will Tour Philippines

Three Greenville men are among six who have been chosen to represent Rotary International District 773 for a five-week cultural tour of the Philippine Islands, departing in late January.

Bill Heymann will serve as the Rotarian team captain for the tour, while Richard Moldin and Bruce Greene are non-Rotarian team members.

Others comprising the team are Jack Vaughn of Fayetteville, Grady Brown of Wilmington, and Johnny Foster of Belhaven.

While on the tour, the men

will study industry, small business, government, religion, and customs of the Islands. Rotarians in the Philippines will host the members of the group study exchange team. Transportation is provided by the Rotary Foundation, which will spend \$100 million during 1980-85 on various educational programs to promote international understanding and good will.

A team from the Philippines visited District 773, which involves 21 southeastern counties of the state, last April and May, spending four days in nine different towns in the district.

The district's next exchange is scheduled for 1982-83 with Australia.

Since the program's inception in 1965, the foundation has granted over 1,300 group study exchange awards worth \$12 million and involving over 6,500 men from more than 50 countries.

Former Pastor Will Preach

BLACK JACK — The Black Jack Pentecostal F.W.B. Church will hold its homecoming on Sunday, October 26. The Rev. John Blanton, a former pastor from Durham, will be delivering the sermon during the 11 a.m. worship.

The Rev. Blanton's ministry spanned a period of 30 years, during which he pastored in 12 Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Churches. He has served in a variety of conference official positions, and he also taught barber science in the Durham Institute of Barbering, Inc. He is married to the former Ruth Brown, and they have two sons and five grandchildren.



THE REV. JOHN BLANTON

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the afternoon service begins at 1:45 featuring the Medley Quartet and other gospel singing. The pastor, the Rev. Nathan F. Hanchey invites all members, friends and former pastors to attend.

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CLOSING CATHEDRAL MILAN, Italy (AP) — Most of Milan's Gothic cathedral, the Duomo, will be closed to visitors for six years beginning in December, because of restoration work to strengthen and stabilize its marble pillars, officials announced.

The Only Authorized **LONG** Dealer in Pitt County

A Long stove burns U.S.A. wood — not OPEC oil. It can save you 50% or more on heating costs this year.

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CUBANS TO UGANDA?
KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A limited number of Cuban soldiers are expected to arrive in Uganda soon in response to a request from the Ugandan military government for Cuban troops from Ethiopia to train its army, usually reliable sources report.

SAVE 20% ON BABY SHOE BRONZING
October 20 thru Nov. 1 ONLY

5 Beautiful Styles in 5 Gorgeous Finishes on Sale FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING Save on the most precious gift of all... baby's first shoes beautifully preserved for all time in solid metal. Truly priceless heirlooms for your family to cherish through the years.

Style 62 Oval Miniature Bright Bronze Reg. \$34.50 NOW \$27.60	Style 91 Marble 1 Shoe Bright Bronze Reg. \$23.50 NOW \$18.80	Style 51 Unmounted Shoe Bright Bronze Reg. \$9.95 NOW \$7.96	Style 50 Bookends Bright Bronze Reg. \$36.50 NOW \$29.20
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Above prices are for Bright Bronze. 20% off same styles in Antique Bronze, Pewter, Silver and Porcelainizing. Have baby's name, birthdate engraved only 15¢ per letter. Ask us about Zodiac Signs and Birthstones.

SASLOW'S Jewelers
 Pitt Plaza Shopping Center 756-7112
 Open Nites Til 9 P.M. Sat. 6 P.M.

Sale Ends Nov. 1, 1980

Church Queen Is Crowned

Miss Bessie Lee was crowned Miss Nazarene Church of Christ, last Sunday, to conclude a queen contest held to raise funds for the church.

Miss Lee, secretary of the church school and a member of the Nazarene choir, will serve as queen for the coming year.

Miss Dallas Davis took second place in the contest, while Miss Phyllis Streeter placed third. Miss Louisdell Powers won fourth place.

"The money that Miss Lee and the other contestants raised in the contest will go to the church's building fund," the Rev. E. B. Williams said. Expressing his appreciation to those who made the program a "big success," the pastor noted that the public is invited to attend services at the church each Sunday.

Moonlight Sale
 Friday 6-11 P.M.

We will be closed one hour, Friday, 5-6 p.m. to prepare for this sale!

College Town & J.G. Hook
Sportswear 20% OFF
 J.G. Hook Blouses Not Included

One Group Ladies
Sportswear & Dresses Up To 75% OFF

Womens Gloves \$2.99 & \$3.99
 White & Colors

Entire Stock New
Fall & Winter Coats 20% OFF
 Including Zip-Out Lining All Weather Coats

Mens Short Sleeve
Fancy Dress Shirts \$8.88
 Arrow & Manhattan In Fancy Patterns Values To \$18.00

Levis Dungarees \$9.88
 Denim & Corduroy In Flair Leg Only Reg. \$18.00

Blount-Harvey
 Carolina East Mall Only
 Moonlight Sale Friday 6-11 P.M.

Moonlight Sale

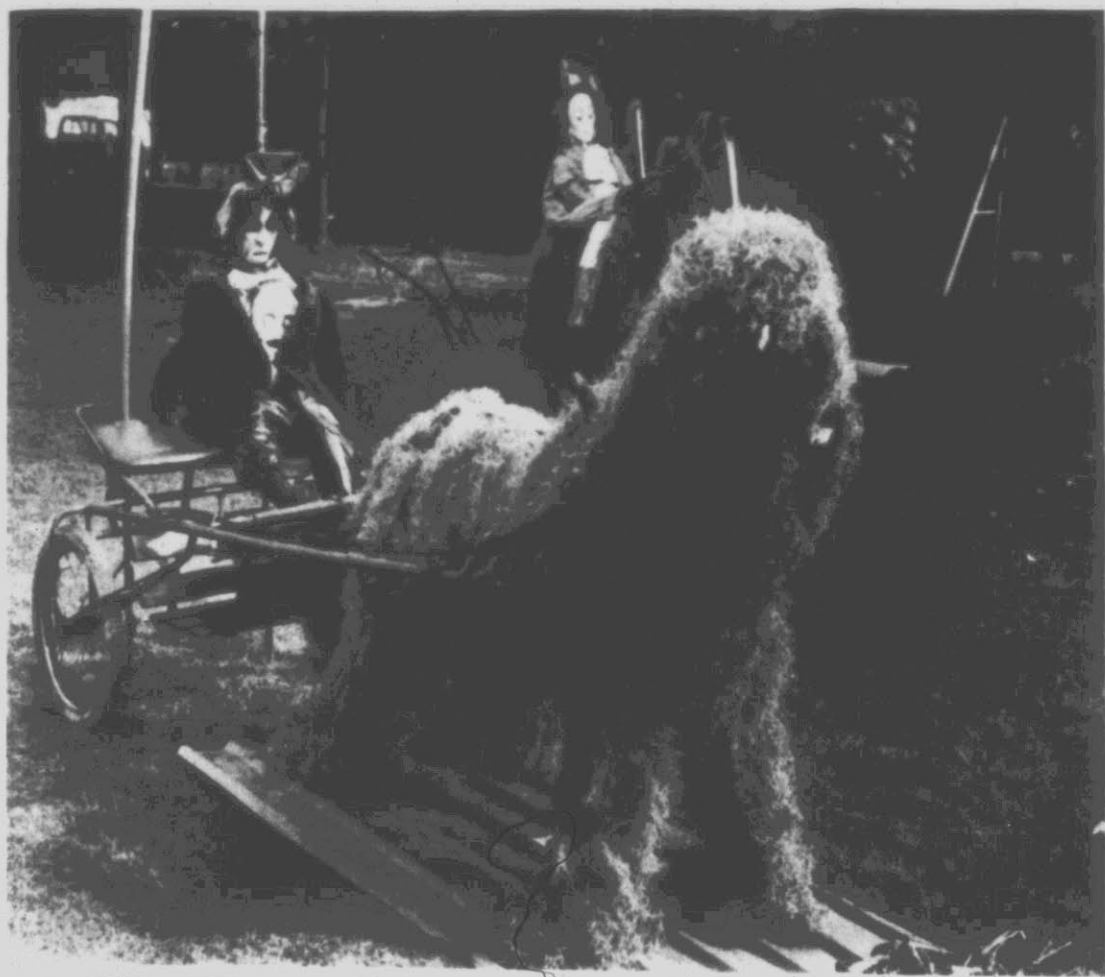
Blount-Harvey
 Carolina East Mall
 6 P.M.-11 P.M.

Leather SAVINGS in one easy step
 now **\$19.99** regularly \$34

NAVY & WINE LEATHER

LARKS

Madness Has Struck Blount-Harvey. This Friday, Oct. 24 From 6 P.M. To 11 P.M., We're Offering A Big \$14 Savings On This Oh So Soft Walking Shoe.



A SHAGGY HALLOWEEN DOG — Shaggy dog stories are traditional, but a shaggy Halloween dog may be something new, especially one fashioned of Spanish moss. The male witch seated in the small open cart seems uncertain on whether he wants to take a Halloween ride. The female witch seated on a

Spanish moss horse in the background seems more assured. The two unusual Halloween decorations grace the yard of James A. Gibbs, near Grantsboro in Pamlico County. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Legalized Gambling Measure On Ballots Of Several States

By **TIMOTHY HARPER**
Associated Press Writer
Several states will decide whether to hold 'em or fold 'em in referendum voting on legalized gambling next month.

Voters in Colorado and Arizona will cast ballots Nov. 4 on whether to allow state lotteries, and Texas, West Virginia and Missouri will consider joining the 38 other states where nonprofit charitable and service organizations may run raffles and bingo games.

Washington, D.C. voters will consider both bingo and a city-run lottery and numbers game.

The New Jersey ballot includes two gambling measures. One would expand pari-mutuel horseracing from six to seven days a week, and the other would make it easier for penny arcade operators to raise prize values.

The lottery balloting would allow Colorado, Arizona and Washington, D.C. to cash in on the more than \$1 billion in revenue earned by the 14 other states with government-run lotteries.

Colorado's constitutional amendment would clear the way for a state sweepstakes approved by voters four years ago but then declared unconstitutional by the courts. The plan calls for \$26 million in expected revenue to be used to purchase and develop public parks and open spaces.

Arizonans for Tax Reduction, a group of businessmen leading the campaign for a lottery in that state, claim it would ease taxpayers' burden by \$25 million a year.

But the formidable opposition in Arizona, which in 1970 voted 3-1 against a lottery, is led by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who calls the lottery "a shabby method of raising

money for the state by preying on its weakest members."

Another powerful opponent, Republican House Majority Leader Burton Barr of Phoenix, frequently cites the recent multimillion-dollar fixing scandal in the Pennsylvania state lottery:


"Disclosures of a public ripoff in Pennsylvania are a good example of what could happen."

The District of Columbia, where voters only last May defeated a more wide-open proposal including pari-mutuel betting, also has strong opposition to its re-

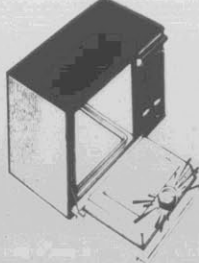
vised measure for a lottery and legalized bingo.

While proponents argue that gambling could raise \$40 million annually, the district's traditionally influential clergy warn that it would prey upon the poor in Washington's predominantly black communities.

Make Mother's Cooking Chores Easier! Give Her An Amana Radarange!



Attend The Amana Radarange Cooking School
THURSDAY NIGHT, Oct. 23
FROM 7:00 P.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



Now You Have The Opportunity To Learn The Quick, Easy Way To Prepare Meals For Your Family With A Minimum Of Effort, Delicious To The Taste And Nourishing Too!

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Moonlight Sale

FRIDAY NIGHT

ALL POCKETBOOKS POCKETBOOK COVERS AND HANDLES

20% OFF

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

COATS, COATS, COATS

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Hypnosis A Potent Police Tool

By KATHRYN P. WHITE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — After 35 years of selective amnesia, a 44-year-old Raeford woman dredges up the childhood memory of her father's body lying on a bedroom floor and her mother handling bloody pots and pans in the kitchen.

The investigation into Edward Cameron's disappearance in 1944 is reopened. His wife, Winnie, is then found shot to death. She leaves a note confessing to the murder.

A former prostitute near Fayetteville is haunted by her loss of memory of the events on the day two prostitutes were found dead of gunshot wounds in the head.

The memory lapse lingers for five years. Then, in a relaxed state, she recalls, with the vivid freshness of events experienced in the present, seeing a man shoot the two women twice as they lay, hands tied, on a bed.

An 11-year-old rape victim in Charlotte, distraught and afraid, blanks when asked about her attacker. Later in a relaxed state with her mother nearby, she remembers detailed features that help the police track down the culprit.

In each case, the often-misunderstood art of hypnosis was used to enable these people to overcome their mental blocks.

Once scorned by medicine and regarded as little more than trickery, hypnosis has emerged today to become a potent tool in criminal investigations.

Law enforcement agencies, ranging from the police department in the little town of Long View to the FBI, are sending officers to workshops to learn about the technique.

Most experts agree that hypnosis can aid the memory of many victims of violent crimes, allowing them to unearth details that might help authorities catch the perpetrators.

"Memory enhancement is what the forensic use of hypnosis is all about," says FBI Special Agent Joseph A. Kenny of Charlotte.

"Crimes of violence are the primary types of cases that we use hypnosis in. You only need it when the crime was so disturbing that the victim repressed the memory," Kenny says.

Despite its growing popularity, hypnosis still is shrouded with myths. What is the trance phenomenon and is it unusual?

The word, hypnosis, comes from the Greek word, "hypnos," meaning sleep. But in actuality, the state has little in common with somnolence.

People in a trance can walk, talk and think; they are not simply unconscious although they may have access to some unconscious processes not normally accessible.

Most proponents of hypnosis define it as a state of focused attention in which people, of their own consent and at the suggestion of another, can alter their perceptions to allow themselves to experience new sensations and uncover buried memories.

Professionals say many people experience hypnotic phenomenon without calling it such. It is similar to becoming so engrossed in a television show that you ignore what goes on around you.

Contrary to popular belief, persons retain control of their minds when they go into a trance. For example, it is thought that people who cluck like a chicken on stage at the hands of a hypnotist want to perform such foolish acts on some level.

People generally cannot be

put under hypnosis without their consent, and they can snap out of the state any time they wish.

"What you really need (to induce a trance) is the absence of a desire on the part of the person not to be hypnotized," says Dr. Stann Reiziss, a Charlotte hypnotist who has a doctorate in educational psychology.

Another myth, says Reiziss, is the idea that only naive, ignorant people can experience a trance.

"Interestingly enough, (the ability to be hypnotized) is correlated with intelligence and imagination. The more intelligent the person and the greater their ability to concentrate, the easier it is to hypnotize them," says Reiziss.

Dr. Shirley Sanders, an associate professor in North Carolina Memorial Hospital's psychiatry department, believes that most people can learn how to be hypnotized.

About 70 to 95 percent of the population can be hypnotized to some extent, while some 20 percent are capable of going into a deep trance.

Although hypnosis has been found to be especially useful in some investigations, it is not an end in itself. It is only one of many investigative techniques and occasionally it doesn't pan out.

People are highly suggestible in the trance state, and therein lies one of the

dangers in using hypnosis in criminal investigations.

Memory is a malleable process to begin with, as numerous psychological experiments attest. If improperly handled, an attempt to refresh witnesses' or victims' recall can put suggestions in their heads.

The opportunity to tamper with memory is heightened under hypnosis because the subject is especially eager to please the operator, as the hypnotist is often called.

Hypnotized subjects, for example, have been known to describe with firm conviction what they did on a day 10 years in the future.

This process, called confabulation, is "an unintentional, but subconscious lying or filling in the gaps," says Reiziss.

"Since the phenomenon of hypnosis takes place as a result of suggestions to begin with, it's very difficult for the subject to distinguish between what is suggested and what is reality. And they want to please the operator," Reiziss says.

The FBI's Kenny puts it this way: "It is very easy for a person to lie under hypnosis. One of the weaknesses of the technique is the person's tendency to please, the hypnotist."

"If the (operator) gives any cues, then that can distort the testimony. The hypnotist must be very judicious in asking ques-

tions." The FBI, State Bureau of Investigation and several local police departments place heavy emphasis upon making sure hypnotists do not lead witnesses on.

"How the person is interrogated is extremely important," says Assistant Director C.M. Bryan of the SBI in Raleigh.

"You can ask a person, 'Did you see a red car in front of the house?' or 'Did you see anything in front of the house?' You can not only solicit information, you can give it. The proper way to ask it, of course, is 'Did you see anything in front of the house?'" Bryan says.

Reiziss says interrogators' prejudices can come out in subtle ways.

"Just the intonation, the repetition, the focusing tend to bring out the information that is congruent with (operators') preconceived notions," he says.

In an effort to avoid charges of bias, law enforcement agencies generally tape-record hypnotic interrogations from the moment the subject meets the hypnotist until the time the witness leaves. The SBI and the FBI make videotapes of the sessions.

"You just don't ask leading or suggestive questions, and of course, your recording clearly demonstrates to the court that you did or didn't," says Capt. B.L. Thomas of the Greensboro police department.

As an additional safeguard, the courts have decided that testimony obtained under hypnosis can only be used as contributory evidence.

"Anything that is found in an hypnotic interview must be corroborated by independent investigations," says Kenny. "If a witness under hypnosis says he remembers part of a tag, and that tag number doesn't jive with the memory of other witnesses, that testimony is disregarded."

On some occasions, hypnosis fails to jog a witness' or victim's memory because the information simply was not recorded by the subject at the time of the event. In these cases, hypnotic sessions usually turn up nothing.

"Hypnosis is incapable of surfacing anything that has not previously been recorded by the five senses," Kenny says.

Still another issue raised by the use of hypnosis has to do with the welfare of victims or witnesses who may re-experience traumatic situations.

Hypnosis primarily is used in cases where people unconsciously forget details of some event because the ex-

perience was so stressful. This unconscious forgetting, or repression, is believed to serve a purpose — it acts as a defense, protecting persons from becoming overwhelmed by their emotions.

Dredging up the details of a traumatic experience through hypnosis can unleash powerful emotions that may have been repressed. Hypnosis has been known to induce panic states, although this is rare with competent hypnotists.

Thus, a victim may experience a brusque interview by a law enforcement officer, unschooled in psychological processes, as another trauma.

Law enforcement agencies in North Carolina vary in their awareness and preparation for the possibility of such an occurrence.

By far, the FBI takes the greatest precautions. The federal agency's policy requires that a professional — a psychologically or medically trained person — be present for the sessions.

The professional actually does the induction — the process of putting someone under hypnosis — and brings the person out of trance, while a specially trained agent is on hand to conduct the interrogation and take care of legal aspects of the session.

If a person is traumatized by the procedure, the FBI will pay for follow-up psychological counseling.

Also, the FBI agents who do the interrogations have been specially trained in workshops with experts on therapeutic hypnosis.

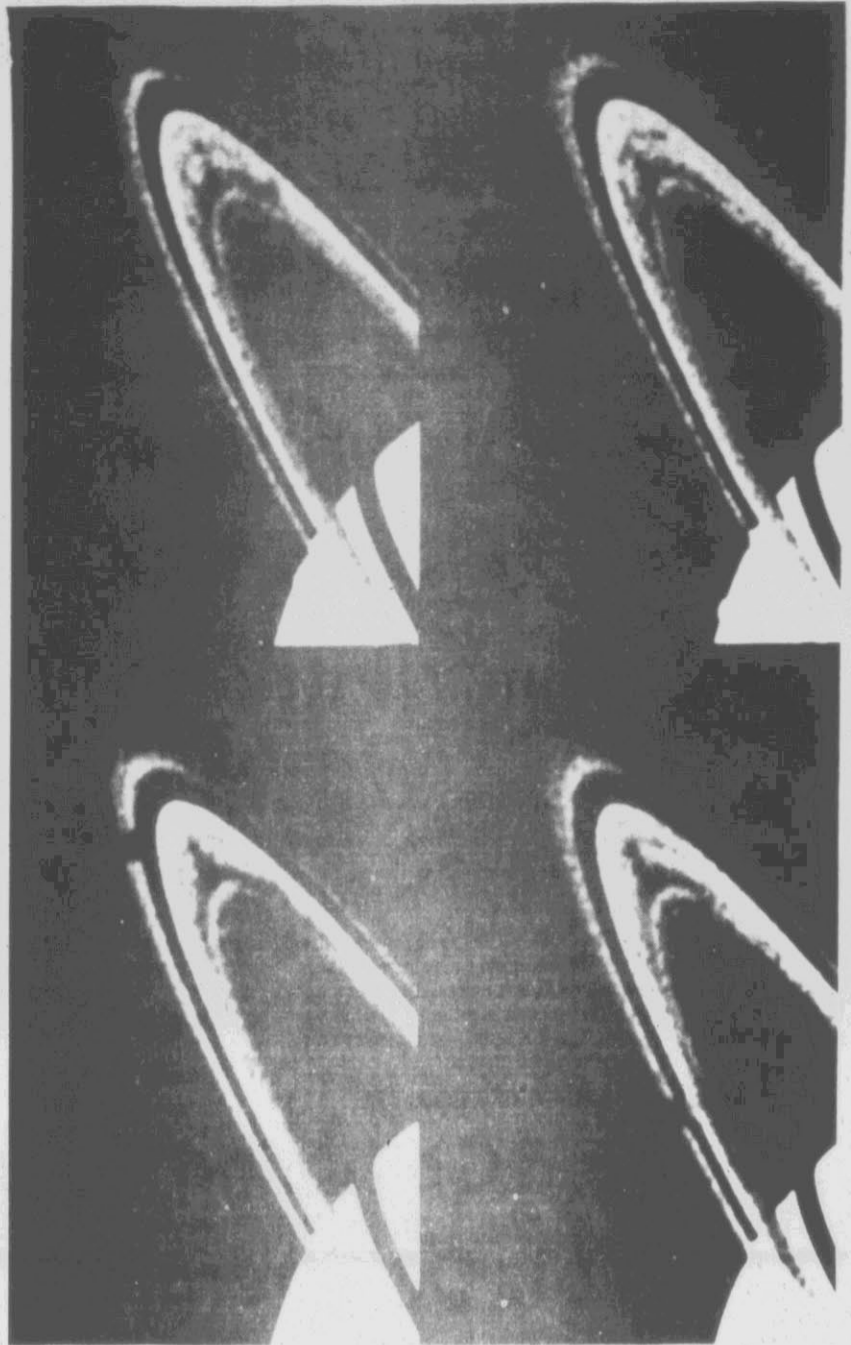
In a spot check of several agencies, no other group in North Carolina was found to have a written policy about psychological counseling.

Reiziss believes only mental health professionals with special training in hypnosis should be allowed to induce trances on victims or witnesses in criminal investigations.

"Generally, when a person is undergoing hypnosis for a criminal situation, they are under substantial stress," he says. "Either they are the victims of a significant crime — such as a beating or rape — or they are a witness and they realize their testimony may put someone in jeopardy."

"When someone is under stress, their behavior is unpredictable," Reiziss says.

Law enforcement agencies in North Carolina appear divided on the issue of whether hypnotists should be trained in the helping pro-



NEW FEATURES IN SATURN RINGS — New features that have never been seen before appear in these four photos of Saturn's rings, taken by Voyager 1 on Oct. 4 & 5 from a distance of 32 million miles. These photos were computer-enhanced to bring out faint details which show irregular patterns in the rings. Visible in these photos are patterns of dark, fingerlike areas that rotate around the planet like spokes in a wheel. Studies reveal that some retain their identities for several hours despite the fact that at the inner edge ring objects orbit Saturn once in 9½ hours, while particles at the outer edge take more than an hour longer. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm Product Value Is Up

The market value of agricultural products sold by the 1,342 farms in Pitt County amounted to \$103.4 million for 1978 or an average of \$77,058 each, up from \$73.5 million in 1974 with an accompanying increase in production costs, according to a preliminary report of the 1978 Census of Agriculture released today by the Bureau of Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

A breakdown of the county's total agricultural sales for 1978 followed by that for 1974 is as follows: crops, \$78.9 million compared with \$59.2 million; livestock and livestock products, \$13.3 and \$7.7 million; poultry and poultry products, \$11.2 and \$6.1 million.

While the value of gross sales rose, the farmers' costs also climbed since 1974. Expenditures for feed for livestock and poultry in 1978 were \$10.9 million compared to \$7.3 million; costs of gasoline, diesel and other petroleum products were \$6.5 million compared to \$3.8 million. Farm energy costs of all types totaled \$7.9 million for 1978. The estimated market value of machinery and equipment per farm increased from \$23,151 to \$43,196.

Of the total farms in the county, 235 had gross sales of \$100,000 or more and 322 had sales of under \$10,000. Farms operated by individuals or families represented 83 percent of the total; farms operated by corporations accounted for two percent. Around 66 percent of the operators owned all or part of the land they operated.

In 1978 the average age of the operator was 49.2 years. Since 1974 the proportion of operators listing farming as their principal occupation changed from 80 percent to 77 percent.

The 1,342 farms in Pitt County had an average size of 180 acres.

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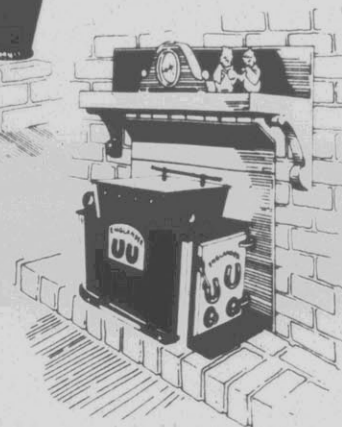
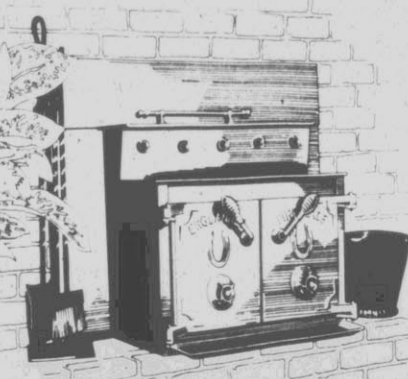
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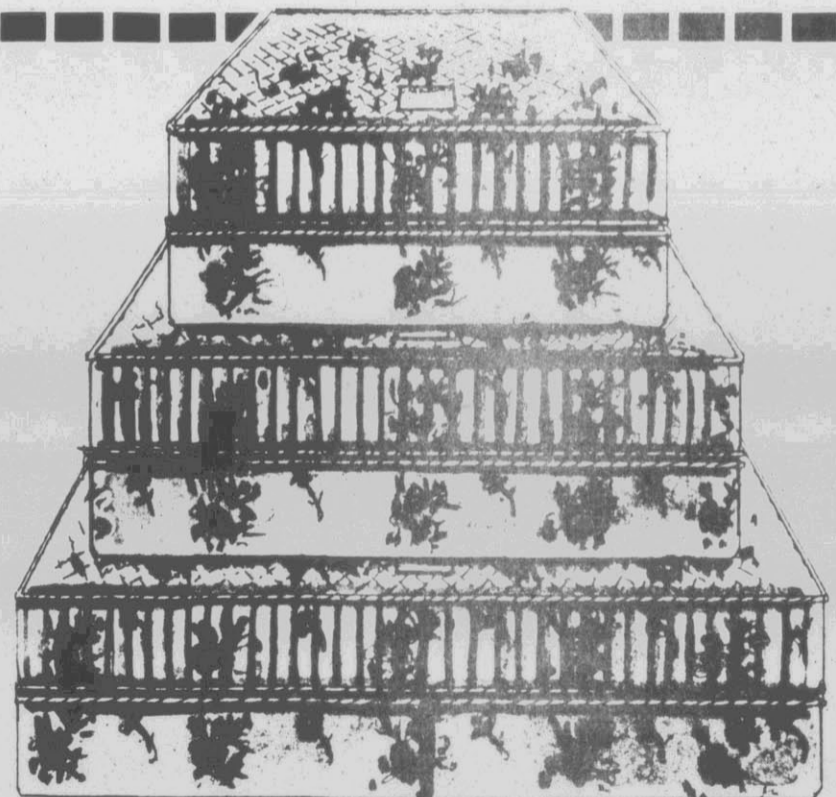
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HOMEcoming

Roundtree Christian Church will celebrate its annual homecoming October 26. Friends, neighbors and members are invited to join in worship and dinner.

Revival services will begin Monday night, October 27 and continue through Friday, October 31. The revival minister will be the Rev. Leslie Wilkins, pastor of the First Christian Church in Goldsboro. Rev. Wilkins held a previous revival at Roundtree in 1978.

The pastor invites the public to attend.



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UNITED WAY PRESENTED CHECK . . . The Pitt County United Way Campaign was presented a check for \$28,789 by Eaton Corporation on Tuesday. The Eaton campaign was conducted by a committee chaired by Tim Rosche. In making the announcement, Rosche said "The employees of Eaton are proud of their position of leadership in

this community and always strive to be good corporate citizens." The employees' gifts totaled \$17,789 and the corporation's gift was \$11,500. In the picture, from left to right, are E.S. Asby, Gene Taylor, Jean Clark and Margie Little. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Sentencing Due In Miami Case

MIAMI — A Greenville, N.C. native Johnny L. Jones, fired from his post as superintendent of the Dade County school system earlier this year after he was convicted of theft in the "gold plumbing caper," was found guilty last week of witness tampering and soliciting perjury in an unrelated case. He could be sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 on each of the two charges for which he was convicted Saturday. Jones could also receive five years in jail for his conviction in the gold plumbing case. It is expected that the date for his sentencing — thought to be three or four weeks away — will be set by the court tomorrow. Jones was acquitted on a third charge last week — taking \$70,000 in kickbacks from a Maryland reading consultant.

The kickback, perjury and witness tampering charges were brought against Jones after he allegedly received payments from a Baltimore reading consultant who sold the Dade County school system — the fifth largest in the nation — a \$1.3 million reading program for use with disadvantaged children. The reading consultant cooperated with officials investigating the case. Last Thursday, Jones admitted receiving thousands of dollars from David Rouen during 1978 and 1979, but said he thought the money was intended for real estate investment and as payment for speeches the former superintendent made at education conventions to boost the at-home learning program.

"First, I chose to. Second, I was concerned about a conflict of interest," Jones said when asked by his own lawyer why he deposited the

money from Rouen in a bank in Greenville.

Jones, one of the most prominent leaders in Miami's black community, was fired from his \$61,343-a-year job after he was convicted in May of second degree grand theft charges.

In that case, Jones allegedly devised a scheme to use school system money to purchase \$9,000 worth of plumbing fixtures — some of them gold plated — for a vacation home he was building at Naples, Fla.

The 46-year-old Jones, a graduate of Eppes High School in Greenville, and Bethune-Cookman College, joined the Dage County school system in 1967 as an assistant principal. He became superintendent of the system in 1977.

Jones, a trustee of the University of Miami and a

member of the Orange Bowl committee, was the highest ranking black public official in Dade County.

Many Miami area residents feel the conviction of Jones on the grand theft charges and his arrest in connection with the kickback scheme, may have added fuel to the riots that erupted in Miami in May.

TV Angler Is Local Visitor

John Foxx of ABC Television Network's "American Angler" is visiting Greenville this week as a guest of North American Fiberglass, Inc.

Foxx was welcomed to Greenville Tuesday at a reception hosted by local business leaders. Among those welcoming him were: Tommy Edwards, chairman of the board of Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce; Graham Flanagan, president of North American Fiberglass, Inc.; and Ed Warren, chairman of the Pitt County commissioners.

Prices Drop On Market

FARMVILLE — Prices on practically all grades on the Farmville Tobacco Market dropped back Wednesday to where they were before the holiday.

Volume consisted of more grades of nondescript than any day this season. Top quality continues to be in demand by all companies.

Stabilization receipts accounted for 11.1 percent of gross sales. The market sold 766,126 pounds yesterday. Money was \$1,011,229 for an average of \$151.83 per hundred. To date, the market has sold 28,063,719 pounds for \$42,402,745 and a season average of \$151.09 per hundred pounds.

HOME COMING HELD
Winterville Baptist Church held homecoming services Sunday, Oct. 19. Among those present were six of the

Rehabilitation Workshop Set

New techniques have only recently been developed for the rehabilitation of arms of central nervous system-impaired persons, a problem that has worried occupational therapists for many years.

Donna Clark, physical therapist at Pitt County Memorial Hospital Regional Rehabilitation Center here, said she was searching to find somewhere to send at least one member of her staff to learn these new techniques when Frank Bradham of Eastern Area Health Education Center here suggested, "Why don't you bring the teachers here? Then you and your whole staff can take part."

"So we invited the experts from Wisconsin and Chicago and they accepted and I still can't believe how well everything's fallen into place," Clark said. "This is some of the most exciting work in rehabilitation today and we're sharing it with therapists from all over North Carolina, especially Eastern North Carolina. It's the first time anything like this has ever been done anywhere in the state."

Clark said the same program that is given Friday on both splinting and casting techniques will also be given Saturday at the Regional Rehabilitation Center here in order to accommodate all the registrants.

L. Tyler Peterson, O. T. R., Director of Orthotics Lab of Royland Medical Products,

Memonoe Falls, Wis., will conduct the morning session each day. He will show splinting techniques, after having explained the whys, and will let participants actually practice using them.

Judy Hill, O. T. R., Supervisor of the Occupational Therapy Department of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, Ill. will lead the afternoon session on casting the arm of the cns-impaired patient and will let participants dig into the plaster and learn how.

Asked if these two methods are in conflict with each other, Clark said, "No, they're just different approaches to the same problem. It's nice to have an alternative, so when one doesn't work on a particular

patient, you can try another."

Tony Bright, Director of Occupational Therapy at O'Berry Center in Goldsboro, was a co-planner with Mrs. Clark of the workshop which is sponsored by Eastern AHEC here.

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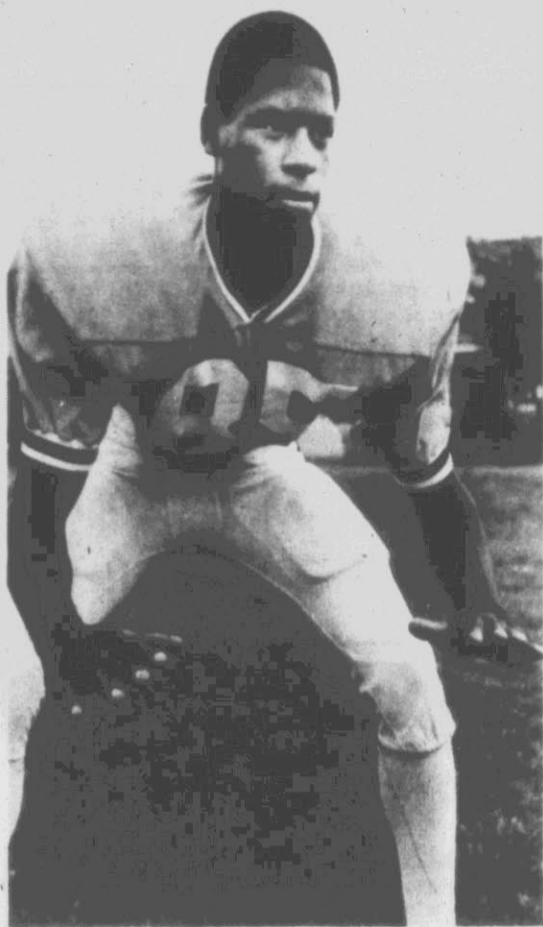
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 23, 1980

It's Do Or Die For Rampants



End Donald Johnson

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
For six weeks, Rose High School's football team rolled along vanquishing opposition, enjoying being ranked among the top three in the Associated Press' state-wide poll among 4-A schools.

A couple of weeks ago, against Wilson Beddingfield, the steamroller movement sputtered and staggered, but managed to squeeze out a 7-6 victory.

Last Friday night, however, the steamroller ran out of gas, and ground to a complete halt as unsung Bertie came from nowhere and handed the Rampants a 12-9 upset.

It not only knocked the Rampants from first to ninth place on the AP poll, it ruined hopes of a perfect season, and perhaps most importantly, it knocked the Rampants out for first place in Division I.

This Friday night, in the annual Homecoming game, the Rampants find themselves with their backs to the wall. It's win or die, pure and simple.

The foe for the game will be

Wilson Fike. Early in the year, the Golden Demons were picked as the team to watch this year — a possible darkhorse in the conference race.

They have not only proven to be dark horses, they have charged into the lead at the top of the stretch, and can take a giant step toward the title with a victory over the Rampants.



Barry Smith

Such a loss by Rose would eliminate the Rampants from the league title no matter what. It would be the second loss for the Rose eleven, and regardless of what happens the rest of the way, Rose would stay home when playoff time rolls around.

"We could easily finish 8-2 and have to stay home," Coach Dave Bumgarner cautioned. "We've got to win Friday night if we want to have any chance of going to the playoffs."

Even then, it would not be secure, as the final two games, against Hunt and Northeastern would have to decide the outcome.

Bumgarner blamed the loss to Bertie on a combination of factors. "It seemed like when we were hitting the holes, the line was not blocking; when we were blocking, the backs didn't hit the holes. Then, we had fumbles when everything else went right, or we had a penalty."

Against Bertie, the Rampants lost four fumbles, three of them after good gains by backs. One of the penalties could also have cost the game as Chris McLawhorn ran back a free kick after a safety, only to have it negated by an illegal block well behind his run.

"We probably played the worst offensive game of the year," Bumgarner said. "Our one scoring drive was probably halfway decent. But not scoring when we had third and goal at the yard and a half line is unforgivable." He added that the Rampants had worked hard on moving the ball inside the 20 — and on hanging onto the ball.

"I don't know why we're making the mistakes we're making. We don't do it in practice. But maybe we start thinking about it too much when game times comes around."

The current wrestling budget at East Carolina is \$25,909. Part of Oishi's salary, however, comes from the academic budget, since he also teaches. He receives only a supplement from the athletic budget. Field hockey is budgeted at \$10,673 for this year, including a supplement for Arrants, who also receives part of her salary from the administrative budget as an assistant athletic director.

Bumgarner's charges also still question the call at the goal line that denied them a touchdown. The Rampants felt they scored, but the officials spotted the ball at the one-inch line. "We really should never have been in a position where one or two plays can decide the game for us. If we couldn't win it outright, we didn't deserve to win it."

Bumgarner acknowledged that Bertie outplayed the



Woody Whichard

Rampants and deserved to win. "They were fired up, but everyone is fired up when you are unbeaten and ranked, or when you're playing a big rival. I just hope that we're that fired up this week."

According to the coach, this week's foe, Fike, is a very consistent team. "They have good running backs, they have a good passing game, and a good defense. In comparing scores, they have beaten everyone both of us have played by bigger margins. They don't do anything flashy, they just beat you."

Tom Benson handles the

quarterback duties for Fike, hitting at around a 50 per cent clip. He's already thrown over ten touchdowns. His top re-

(Please Turn To Page 18)



Johnny Jackson

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Fike	4	0	0	5	2	0
Rose	3	1	0	6	1	0
N'theastern	3	1	0	5	2	0
Rocky Mt.	3	1	0	5	2	0
Bertie	2	2	0	2	5	0
Bed'gfield	1	3	0	4	3	0
Hunt	0	4	0	3	4	0
N. Nash	0	4	0	0	6	1

Last Week's Results
Fike 35, Beddingfield 12
Bertie 12, Rose 9
Rocky Mount 38, Hunt 14
Northeastern 14, Northern Nash 0
This Week's Schedule
Hunt at Beddingfield
Bertie at Northern Nash
Fike at Rose
Northeastern at Rocky Mount

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Wrestling, Field Hockey To Be Dropped By ECU; Savings Cited

East Carolina University will drop two of its intercollegiate sports, effective with the end of the school year, Dr. Kenneth Karr, Director of Athletics, announced yesterday.

NCAA wrestling and AIAW field hockey will be the two sports affected.

"It is felt at the present time that in the best interest of the East Carolina University total athletic program that we must drop field hockey and wrestling," Karr said. "Today's economic situation is extremely tough for athletic programs, especially one like ours that is attempting to grow. In order to do this, we must divert resources and energies in the areas most suited to our needs."

"We regret that this move must be made, but we find ourselves having the same problems here at East Carolina as other schools are having across the country. In order to make the major sports go, we must draw the purse strings tighter in certain areas."

Wrestling has recently been cut at such schools as the University of Georgia, University of Alabama, University of Florida, UCLA, LSU and others. Of 256 NCAA Division I schools, 52 have made recent cuts in their programs.

Field hockey has suffered at East Carolina due to a lack of interest in the sport within the state, as only 18 high school in North Carolina have a field hockey team.

"As we project to the future and possible conference alignment, we must realize what sports are likely to be sanctioned by a conference," Karr added. "Wrestling and field hockey are not very likely, whereas AIAW and NCAA cross country and AIAW golf are more likely choices. This is due to dollars involved in fielding such teams and the availability of recruiting talent in one's own backyard."

East Carolina's current athletic program shows 17 teams team fielded; nine for men and eight for women. With the cut, neither the NCAA nor the AIAW programs will face from Division I status.

The coaches of both sports expressed regret about the action. Laurie Arrants, coach of the field hockey team, said that while she "wasn't happy" about her sport being dropped, "I can understand and agree with the reasoning behind it." She added that she did not believe that the sport would return as an intercollegiate sport, although it might be continued on a club basis.

She said that women's cross-country and soccer are both fast growing sports, and either one of these, or golf, could replace field hockey at some future time, although she does not expect it within the next few years.

Hachiro Oishi, only recently hired as the new wrestling coach at East Carolina, said he was disappointed also. "Wrestling was very good here at one time," he said.

According to ECU officials, Oishi was told when he was hired that there was a 50-50 chance that the sport would be dropped. Both moves had actually been discussed last year.

"We are hopeful that by announcing it this early, it will give those athletes who wish to move to other program ample time to get things in line," Sports Promotions Director Ken Smith

said. Under NCAA rules, all grants are for one year only, so those athletes eligible to return would lose their grants after this season. According to ECU figures, there are currently 13 receiving partial grants in wrestling, with another to become eligible next January. Of those, 11 would be able to return next year.

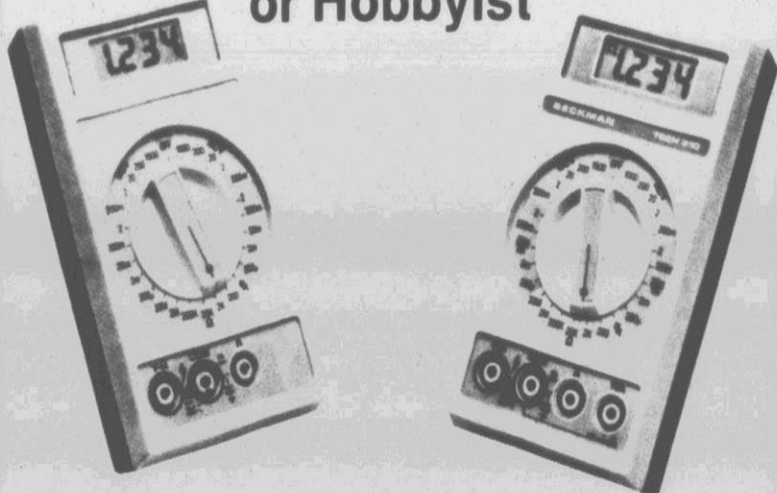
The NCAA, however, provides that athletes may transfer without sitting out a year, as is usual, when a school drops his sport.

In field hockey, only three athletes currently receive partial grants, and two of those are eligible to return. Under AIAW rules, they will receive their grants one additional year. They, too, are allowed to transfer without penalty if they choose.

The current wrestling budget at East Carolina is \$25,909. Part of Oishi's salary, however, comes from the academic budget, since he also teaches. He receives only a supplement from the athletic budget. Field hockey is budgeted at \$10,673 for this year, including a supplement for Arrants, who also receives part of her salary from the administrative budget as an assistant athletic director.

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Sports Calendar
Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports
Tennis
Rose at Northeastern (3:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (3 p.m.)

Football
Rose at Fike JV
North Pitt at Greene Central JV
Farmville Central at Havelock JV

Volleyball
West Carteret at D.H. Conley (5 p.m.)

Friday's Sports
Football
Fike at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Southern Nash (8 p.m.)

Edenton at Williamston (8 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro (8 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at D.H. Conley (8 p.m.)
Havelock at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)
Jamesville at Scotland Neck (8 p.m.)

Volleyball
East Carolina at Maryland Invitational

Cross-Country
Sectionals at Smithfield

Soccer
Goldboro at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)

Tennis
Northeastern Tourney

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

VISA

Winning In Ficklen Stadium Was Sweet For Coach Emory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Getting a victory on his home turf was a very big thing for East Carolina Coach Ed Emory, he told media gathered for his weekly press conference yesterday.

"East Carolina people and East Carolina players take a lot of pride in Ficklen Stadium's record, and it was great to win there," Emory said.

He pointed out that the Pirates easily could have won all three of their games in the stadium this year. "We never should have lost to Southwest Louisiana. Those five fumbles gave it to them," he said. "Then, against Southern Mississippi, we were still in the game (14-7) at the start of the fourth quarter."

Emory said he was very pleased with the defensive ef-

fort against Western Carolina in last Saturday's 24-14 victory. "They followed our game plan as well as they could. We really had only one breakdown, and that was on their long touchdown run. The fumbled punt gave them their other score."

"I think we played (Gerald) Harp (the number one receiver in the country) well, allowing him only two catches, and our secondary played a fine game overall. I think it was the best defensive effort of the year."

On offense, however, Emory was not as pleased. "I don't think we played as well as we did at Richmond. Our line didn't play as well."

He also referred to the touchdown scored by Anthony Collins that was called back by a quick whistle by an official who thought another Pirate had the ball.

Emory said the official apologized to him after the play. "I told him that was all right, to make it up later, but he didn't," Emory added that there were four other calls, three of them on fumbles and another on a pass completion that he didn't agree with, adding that the films tended to back him up.

"To date we are capable of playing very good or very bad. We're not real solid yet. But we are getting more solid every day as our experience grows," Emory added.

The Pirates travel to Chapel Hill this Saturday to face the University of North Carolina, ranked seventh in the country on the Associated Press poll. Never before have the Pirates played a team with such a high national ranking.

"Both of us coaches (referring to UNC's Dick Crum) are having a mental battle this

week. He has to convince his players to look at our game and not ahead to Oklahoma, and that's not always an easy thing to do."

"I've got to convince our players that we have a chance to win the game if we do the things we're capable of."

A few tickets for the game are available at the East Carolina ticket office at Minges Coliseum.



Cross-Country Champions
For the second straight year, Greenville Rose's cross-country team won the Division I championship. Friday the Rampants travel to Smithfield for the sectionals. Team members include: (front

row, 1 to r) James Midgette, Larry Talbert, Chip Little, Kenny Smith, Harry Williams, Dave Steffensen; (back row) Irv Bennett, Tim Harris, Bobby Nichols, Robert Stancill, John Byrd, John Ormond, Max Parker and Joel Mauger. (Reflector photo)

Smith, Williams Guide Rampant Climb As Cross-Country Power

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

It is early morning, just after six o'clock, and Kenny Smith and Harry Williams are already on the road. After what they call "three easy miles," they are off to class at Greenville Rose.

Later, at school's end, they join their teammates and return to the road. Afternoon practices consist of one part speed work — which often includes eight 800s with five minute rests inbetween — and one part distance work — as much as 10 miles.

The work has paid off, for Rose and for Williams and Smith. In their brief two years at Rose, Williams and Smith, both of whom are only juniors, have never finished less than second in any two-team meet. Never.

Along the way, the lean and lanky pair have helped lead Rose to two straight Division I championships, the second of which came last week.

Friday the Rampant runners take to the road again, this time traveling to Smithfield for the sectionals, a meet which includes New Bern, the only club to beat Rose during the regular season.

"I'll be glad to get up there," Williams said. "I think we can win it. We're getting more psyched up for this one. During the regular season there are just too many races to get psyched up for each one."

Coach Ron Hockmuth tells us to take some of the meets as a joke, the ones that we know we're running against teams that we're a lot better than," Smith added. "In those, we try to help our teammates improve on their time. We try to run just ahead of them and push them."

Push them they have. Two runners — even two the likes of Williams and Smith — do not a championship cross-country team make. It takes a minimum of five to compete. Rose has 17 runners.

In cross-country, points are given to a team's top five runners. First place gets one point, second two and so on. Hence, the winner is the team with the least number of points.

Running three-four-five for Rose most of the season have been sophomore John Ormond, junior Chip Little and sophomore John Byrd.

"John's a lot like Harry and Kenny were last year," Hockmuth said. "He's really worked hard this year and has been our third man consistently. He's been the cornerstone of the team."

Little, on the other hand, keeps his teammates loose. "He gets us through practice. We call him the complainer," Smith said. "He makes practice worthwhile."

Byrd is another story. "He just came out of the clear blue sky," Hockmuth said. "This is his first year and he's really come on strong during the year."

In a way, Byrd's story mirrors that of Rose's recent and rapid advance to a cross-country power in North Carolina.

Not long ago, Rose's cross-country team was on the road to nowhere. Now, under the guidance of Hockmuth, Rose is beginning to challenge the state's elite. The Rampants as a team have never been to the state tournament. Hockmuth feels this may be their year.

"I think we're among the top five teams in the state right now," Hockmuth said. "But we've got to go out and prove that."

The first step to that is tomorrow at the sectionals. Twenty-seven teams and 157 runners will compete. The top two teams and top three runners will advance to the state tournament in Charlotte.

Last year Williams and Smith finished second and third in the sectionals to advance to the state meet, where they ended up seventh and fifth respectively.

If the Rampants wind up among the top five teams in the state this season much of the credit will have to go to Hockmuth in only his third year at Rose.

It is at E.B. Aycock, however, where he coaches track, that Hockmuth finds the talent he is using to upgrade the Rose cross-country program.

"We begin in junior high and try to get the boys running," the Buffalo, N.Y., native said. "It's very difficult to excel in year No. 1 of cross-country. So we encourage the kids to do the background work and then by the time they get to high school they'll be on the right road."

Two prime examples of Hockmuth's handiwork are Williams and Smith. Neither had "super ability," Hockmuth said, but something caught his eye — the time on the stop watch.

"They broke five minutes in the mile and were running 4:30s by the end of the eighth grade," Hockmuth said. "Then, in the ninth grade, they ran 4:33s."

Along the way, Williams won the mile and Smith the two-mile in the state junior olympic meet and were subsequently named to the all-state team.

That summer they traveled with Hockmuth and other runners. One of their stops was in Nebraska. There, facing runners from across the nation, Williams finished third in the 1,500 meters and Smith third in the 3,000.

"That's when we knew we'd find out if we were really good," Williams said. Hockmuth agreed. "I think their ninth grade season was the key. I didn't hold a carrot out to them but I think they realized that this was a way they might be able to get a college scholarship. Football does it, why not a cross-country runner?"

Cross-country is one of the oldest sports known to man. In ancient Greece, warriors carried news of victories to distant cities and upon arrival are said to have died from exhaustion.

Modern cross-country, or hill and dale running as it was once called, is not as devastating to its participants.

The first cross-country race in America was held in the 1880s in New York over a five-mile course. Today, colleges run a six-mile cross-country course while high schools run a three-mile course.

"There is a misconception among the public about cross-country," Hockmuth said. "They don't run around a track. They run over a varied terrain, through wooded areas and the like. And you're talking about kids running three consecutive sub-five minute miles."

"Cross-country runners are a rare breed. I'd say very few are born cross-country runners. They all have to do the background work. And they all have to work at it."

Few high school runners have done their work better than Williams and Smith.

It's Do...

Continued From Page 17

ceiver is Dennis Dew. The leading rusher is tailback Anthony Moore, with over 800 yards.

The Demons also have a big weapon in their place kicker, Lee Gliarmis, and Coach Maxie Williams feels that he give them a threat from the 40 yard line. He's kicked eight field goals this year, the longest of 45 yards, and hasn't missed on an extra point.

"I'm not worried about that too much," Bumgarner said. "I'd prefer not to be in the kind of game where a field goal can make a difference. We have to

score touchdowns and then it won't matter if we can keep them from scoring touchdowns.

Pacing the Fike defense are ends Jay Matthews and Ken Harper, linebacker Jerry Ruffin, and backs Bo Ruffin and Greg Edwards.

"We have to control the ball. We've done it in every game except the Bertie one. Even against Beddingfield we were able to control the ball, we just had trouble getting it into the end zone," he added.

Kickoff in Ficklen Stadium is set for 7:30 p.m.

76ers Erase Loss Record By Giving It To Pistons

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers beat the Detroit Pistons — and lost a record in the process.

"I'm glad their streak didn't end against us," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham after his team's 94-93 triumph Wednesday night extended the Pistons' losing string to a National Basketball Association record of 21.

The Pistons' losses, 14 at the end of last season and seven so far this year, wiped out Philadelphia's dubious mark of 20 set in the 1972-73 campaign.

"They will just have to learn to win games like this, the way we have," added Cunningham.

Detroit Coach Scotty Robertson was not so sure that this year's team deserved to be saddled with the negative mark, considering that it has been spread over two seasons.

"I feel bad for my guys," he said. "Many of my guys didn't have anything to do with last year."

Added Robertson: "We may be 0-7 so far, but we're going to continue to be positive; we're going to play hard every

night."

Julius Erving's 26 points led the 76ers over the Pistons. Detroit, with Terry Tyler contributing eight early points, grabbed a 27-22 lead at the end of the first quarter. But the 76ers got nine second-quarter points from Darryl Dawkins and led 49-43 at the half.

The lead changed hands several times in the third quarter, and the Pistons led 80-79 with 11 minutes in the game. But the 76ers' Lionel Hollins hit two free throws with 2:23 left to put the Sixers ahead 92-90 and they never relinquished the lead.

Celtics 108, Nets 10

Larry Bird scored a game-high 29 points and Rick Robey contributed eight key points in the final period to cement Boston's victory over New Jersey. Robey led a late rally during which the Celtics broke a 93-93 tie to go ahead, 106-98.

The Nets blew two chances to tie the game in the final minute, when they were trailing by just two points.

"He's playing with a lot of misery," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said of Bird, his second-year forward who is suffering from a sore back. "Playing on the road so much is not helping his injury, either. He has been doing a lot of sleeping in hotel beds, which is not good for his back."

Bucks 119, Pacers 105

Junior Bridgeman and Brian Winters scored 24 points apiece as Milwaukee beat Indiana. The Pacers led 61-50 at halftime but didn't score for more than five minutes at the start of the third quarter while Milwaukee ran off 14 points.

Indiana never led by more than one point after that, and two free throws by Bridgeman with 37 seconds left in the period put Milwaukee ahead to stay at 81-79.

Bullets 109, Cavaliers 96

UNC, NCS Tickets

A few tickets still remain for both the East Carolina-North Carolina and the ECU-N.C. State football games at the Minges Coliseum Athletic Ticket Office. These tickets will remain on sale through Friday afternoon at 5 p.m.

East Carolina has also set up a "two-for-one" sale on William & Mary-ECU tickets. With the purchase of any general admission ticket to that game, an additional ticket will be received, free of charge.

Bobby Dandridge scored six of his 20 points during a 16-4 streak in the last quarter to enable Washington to pull away from Cleveland.

The victory ended a four-game losing streak for the Bullets and extended Cleveland's losing streak to four, including three on the road.

Mavericks 107, Sonics 102

Richard Washington scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Dallas over Seattle. Jack Sikma scored a career-high 34 points in the Sonics' losing effort.

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Series Victory Parade

Philadelphia Phillies Larry Bowa, left, and World Series most valuable player Mike Schmidt wave to the crowd as the team victory parade moves through confetti from City Hall, background, down Broad Street before more than half a million fans Wednesday. The Phillies beat the Kansas City Royals four games to two to win their first World Series. (AP Laserphoto)

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies will never be the same. They need never again wear the label "chokers" because, finally, they wear the label "World Champions."

"For a long time we carried that label as chokers," Phils shortstop Larry Bowa complained. "People said we choked, but there wasn't a guy on this team that choked."

"All of the problems we had were the same as everybody else, the same problems that Kansas City had, the same problems every team has," Bowa said. "With this team, though, everything is magnified."

The Phillies were born in 1883, one of baseball's original franchises. Until 1980, they had been in only two World Series, 1915 and 1950, but they had never won. In 1941, the Phillies lost 111 games for a .279 winning percentage. In 1961, they set a major league record by losing 23 consecutive games.

In 1980, however, all those years were forgotten — as Bowa said, "We had some ghosts to put to sleep" — and with their 4-1 victory Tuesday night over Kansas City in Game Six, the Phillies claimed their first World Series title.

"Frankly, I thought it was going to be the same old thing until August," Bowa said. "I'm the first to admit, we didn't play good baseball, offensively or defensively."

In August, the Phillies finally overtook the Montreal Expos and Pittsburgh Pirates, who had exchanged the National League's East Division lead most of the season. The

Phillies clinched the pennant in their last series of the season in Montreal.

"They talked about the smug, overpaid Phillies," Mike Schmidt, the Series' Most Valuable Player, said. "They said the Phillies don't put out. I just hope now that we get the credit as a team we deserve."

"I want to make a point. People claimed this was a dull World Series," Schmidt said. "Well, maybe after our playoff series with Houston, it seemed like it, but you can't see better baseball in a World Series, better pitching or hitting. There was no sloppy baseball in this Series, and anybody who says this was a dull World Series ought to have his head examined."

On Wednesday, the city of Philadelphia turned out en masse to pay homage to their Phillies. The team and Manager Dallas Green were toasted in a parade along Broad Street from Center City to Veteran's (Please Turn To Page 20)

Juniors In Net Victory

WILSON — The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's girls' tennis team defeated the junior varsity of Greenfield Academy of Wilson, 13-6, yesterday.

Greenville is now 5-1 on the season and will play host to Kingston on Tuesday.

Summary:
Lee Kirkland (GA) defeated Anne-Lynn Davis, 8-2.
Mary Kathryn Clark (G) defeated Stacey Reid, 8-5.
Marshall Stronach (GA) defeated Carolina Powell, 8-3.
Hayes Warren (G) defeated Elizabeth Grine, 9-8.
Beth Scull (GA) defeated Jessica Perry, 8-2.

Virginia Edmundson (GA) defeated Marjorie Jones, 8-5.
Louise Evans (G) defeated Deborah Roberts, 8-2.
Lisa Parrott (G) defeated Laura Jones, 8-3.

Catherine Tingelstad (G) defeated Mary Claudia Mason, 8-6.
Colette Resnik (G) defeated Catherine Swartzwelder, 8-1.

Catherine Land (G) defeated Sylvia Brown, 8-1.
Babbi Stanley (G) defeated Maurine Nowell, 8-0.
Susan Evans (G) defeated Jill Buchanan, 8-4.

Davis-Clark (G) defeated Stronach-Kirkland, 8-6.
Reid-Grine (GA) defeated Powell-L. Evans, 8-6.
Scull-Edmundson (GA) defeated Perry-Jones, 9-7.

Parrott-Tingelstad (G) defeated Roberts-Jones, 8-5.
Warren-Resnik (G) defeated Mason-Swartzwelder, 8-2.

Land-Stanley (G) defeated Ann Griffin-Brown, 6-5.

the 20-point spread.

Florida St. 39, Memphis St. 7; Quarterback Rick Stockstill doesn't let his team stand still.

Syracuse 26, Rutgers 18; If Joe Morris returns to action, as expected, for Syracuse, Rutgers should get another jolt.

Tennessee 14, Pittsburgh 10; Another shot with the Majors. He should have local knowledge of Pitt.

UCLA 28, California 7; Thanks to Freeman McNeil & Co., UCLA is emerging as the power of the Pacific Coast.

Duke 17, Maryland 14; After stunning Clemson, the Blue Devils begin to believe in themselves.

The others:
EAST
Boston College 32, Army 19; Brown 35, Holy Cross 21; Colgate 19, Columbia 7; Dartmouth 20, Cornell 14; Yale 25, Penn 10; Princeton 15, Harvard 12; Penn St. 28, West Virginia 7.

No Bear Trap This Week: Tide Will Win

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
"What happened to Tennessee's Bear-trap?" asked an outraged customer from Mobile, Ala. "Did the trap develop lockjaw?"

You can have a 730-plus average in this risky business of picking college football games, but there are three institutions you can't take lightly without receiving a flood of critical mail.

One of them is Notre Dame. Fighting Irish alumni are everywhere, from the subways of Manhattan to the Golden Gate of San Francisco. Most of them never saw the Golden Dome at South Bend but they are faithful and vocal.

Another is Nebraska, where football fever runs as hot and as red as the clothes they wear and the pennants they fly. The third is Alabama's Bear Bryant, already a legend and semi-god in the ham, red gravy and grits belt.

"How do you like them apples?" queries another irate reader enclosing a tearsheet picking Tennessee over the No. 1 Tide, who happened win 27-0.

Sorry, gents, we must have been looking too hard at Pete Rose and George Brett and not enough at Major Ogilvie and Don Jacobs.

Bear's crimson intimidators don't have it too easy this week with underrated Southern Mississippi but should put another notch in Bryant's gun. Tennessee, meanwhile, tries to rebound against the Pitt team that current Vols Coach Johnny Majors led to a national championship.

Last week's score: A mundane 29-16, 644. Season: 250-89, 734.

Alabama 38, Southern Mississippi 13. The Tide should win but is unlikely to score another shutout.

Texas 36, Southern Methodist 13; The Longhorns' Donnie Little should keep his passes away from SMU's John Simmons, the pass thief.

Notre Dame 26, Arizona 7; The Irish, whose gridiron is the USA, makes a Western stop.

Nebraska 47, Colorado 6; Jarvis Redwine may not be playing but Colorado gave up 82 points in losing Oklahoma.

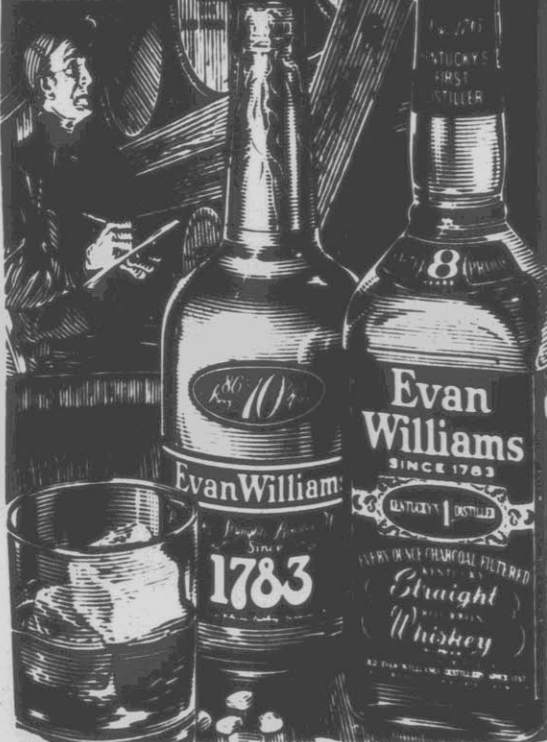
Georgia 38, Kentucky 19; You can expect Scott Warner, punt returner nonpareil, to keep the Bulldogs in good field position.

Baylor 31, Texas Christian 12; What makes the unbeaten Bears so great? An average of 450-plus yards a game on offense.

Ohio St. 34, Wisconsin 13; Count on the Buckeyes to beat

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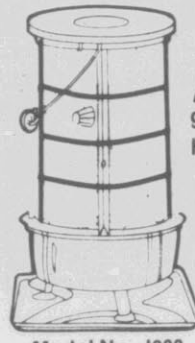
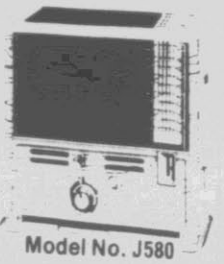
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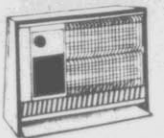
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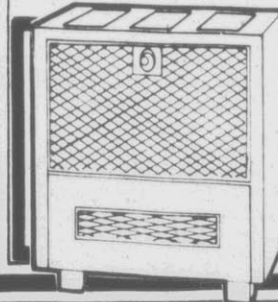
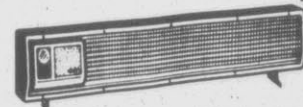
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Tabron's Heroics Helped Duke To Win

By BILL WERONKA
Associated Press Writer
Duke's Dennis Tabron could not feel anything as he sailed down the right sidelines toward the goal line. His mind was clouded with euphoria and his body was numb with exhaustion.

The euphoria was there because Duke was just minutes from upsetting Clemson, 34-17, and winning its first game after 11 straight losses. The exhaustion came partly from the 87-yard interception return he was about to take into the end zone, and partly from spending most of the afternoon chasing Clemson receivers and knocking down passes.

The Clemson fans were not numb, only upset. So upset, in fact, they pelted Tabron with little souvenir footballs as he neared the goal line. They bounced off harmlessly and Tabron said he did not even feel them, or even realize he had been hit until he saw the film the next day.

"I didn't have time to react," the junior defensive back from Bunn, N.C., said. "I had just covered (Perry) Tuttle on a long pattern and knocked the pass down. And then that long run and I almost hyperventilated I was breathing so hard. I guess I was too winded to notice being hit."

Obviously, throwing those footballs was not a gesture of kindness toward Tabron. But the act represented a major change for him. It meant an emergence from the obscurity he and his team had been mired in for so long.

No one noticed when the 5-foot-10, 176-pound Tabron had 17 tackles against Indiana and 12 against South Carolina. His team lost both times. But

match up a good performance with a win and suddenly Dennis Tabron is a known quantity.

And Tabron had a good performance, setting an Atlantic Coast Conference record by returning three interceptions for 128 yards and one touchdown. Twice Tabron literally took the ball from Clemson receivers and all three interceptions killed Tiger drives.

Blue Devil coach Red Wilson called the interception that led to the score "one of the most exciting I've ever seen." Tabron described what he called his two "take-away" interceptions.

"Me and the receiver both went up for the ball and we both had it," he said. "I was just able to jerk it away from him. When I do that I try to out jump them and then pull as hard as I can. That way either I get the ball or neither of us would have it."

Whatever the technique, it worked and Tabron was suddenly in the news. His picture made national TV after the game and he was subsequently named ACC defensive player of the week and national defensive player of the week by Sports Illustrated.

Winning got attention, not only for Tabron, but for the Blue Devils. The team was informed Monday that its game with Maryland this Saturday will be regionally televised on ABC-TV. It is the first time since 1972 a Duke game has been televised.

Tabron knew that beating Clemson was crucial, if Duke was to have a chance to do anything this year.

"I knew it would be hard to get up for the rest of the games

if we didn't win," he said.

But the Duke co-captain realizes neither he nor his team can live in the past.

"That game is history now," Tabron said of the Clemson game. "Now we have to go out and prove ourselves to Maryland. They're not going to be scared of us and lay down and play dead. But we haven't

'Choker'...

(Continued From Page 19)

Stadium. Many fans had stayed up all night, cheering in the streets and savoring that moment of glory they had awaited for so long.

"So many people in this organization have worked very hard and waited so long," Green said. "That includes scouts, front office people and everybody connected with the organization."

"I've been a Phillie for 25 years, and I know what a special feeling it is. We've all waited a long time for this," said Green, who took over as Phils manager last summer from Danny Ozark. "It finally came down to the players getting together and grinding it out."

Almost forgotten in the revelry over Philadelphia's victory were the obstacles the Royals had overcome to get to the Series.

In their 12 years in Kansas City, the Royals had never made the Fall Finale, losing three consecutive years to the New York Yankees in the playoffs (1976-77-78). This year, however, they beat the Yankees three straight to earn the right to represent the American League in baseball's

77th World Series. "Feelings are hard to express," Royals All-Star George Brett said. "I can forget losing in the playoffs, but I will never forget this. Losing the playoffs already is forgotten."

"The World Series is something I'll tell my grandchildren about," he said. "I won't tell them I played in a playoff. When they ask who won the World Series, I'll tell them we lost the first one, but we won the second."

Brett was asked if the fans of Kansas City would be disappointed.

"Sure, they're disappointed," he said, "but I think when we beat the Yankees, it was like winning the World Series for our town."



Royal Snowstorm
Catcher Darrell Porter of the Kansas City Royals, seated in the back seat of the front car, is covered with ticker tape during a parade through downtown

Kansas City Wednesday afternoon. Thousands of people lined the streets to honor the Royals, who lost the World Series in six games to Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

scoreboard

Rec Ball	
Youth Football	
Eagles	0 0 0 6-6
Redskins	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: E—Brian Entzminger, pass from Morris Johnson.

The Broncos won by forfeit over the Cowboys.

NBA Standings				
By The Associated Press				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	—
Boston	3	2	.600	—
New Jersey	4	4	.500	1
Washington	2	4	.333	2

Central Division				
Atlanta	4	1	.800	—
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	—
Indiana	4	2	.667	—
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Cleveland	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Detroit	0	7	.000	5

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	5	1	.833	—
Houston	3	3	.500	2
Utah	3	3	.500	2
Denver	2	4	.333	3
Dallas	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Kansas City	2	5	.286	3 1/2

Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	5	1	.833	—
Phoenix	5	1	.833	—
Golden State	4	2	.667	1
Seattle	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Portland	2	3	.400	2 1/2
San Diego	1	4	.200	3 1/2

Wednesday's Games			
Boston	108	New Jersey	104

Washington	109	Cleveland	96
Philadelphia	94	Detroit	93
Milwaukee	119	Indiana	105
Dallas	107	Seattle	102

Thursday's Games	
NY vs. Boston	at Hartford, Conn.
Golden State	at San Antonio
Kansas City	at Houston

Friday's Games	
Cleveland	at New Jersey
Atlanta	at Indiana
Washington	at Chicago
Phoenix	at Denver
Utah	at San Diego
Seattle	at Los Angeles
Dallas	at Portland

NHL Standings						
By The Associated Press						
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
NY Islanders	3	1	3	28	28	9
Calgary	3	2	2	25	24	8
Washington	3	2	1	22	16	7
Philadelphia	3	3	0	20	21	6
NY Rangers	2	5	0	21	32	4

Smythe Division						
Chicago	4	2	1	26	24	9
St. Louis	4	2	1	26	21	8
Vancouver	4	3	0	29	21	8
Colorado	3	2	1	21	17	7
Edmonton	2	3	1	30	22	5
Winnipeg	1	3	1	19	22	3

Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Los Angeles	4	1	0	24	12	8
Hartford	3	2	2	27	27	8
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	33	34	6
Montreal	1	4	1	17	18	3
Detroit	0	5	0	14	30	0

Adams Division						
Toronto	5	1	0	31	23	10
Minnesota	1	1	1	25	18	7
Buffalo	1	2	1	21	17	7
Boston	2	5	0	17	21	4
Quebec	1	4	2	25	35	4

Wednesday's Games			
NY Rangers	3	Vancouver	2
Pittsburgh	3	St. Louis	3
Hartford	3	Colorado	0
Buffalo	7	Winnipeg	4

Minnesota	4	Quebec	2
Edmonton	5	Calgary	3
Los Angeles	4	Boston	0

Thursday's Games	
Colorado	at Detroit
NY Islanders	at Philadelphia
Montreal	at Chicago
Toronto	at Calgary

Friday's Games	
St. Louis	at Washington
Minnesota	at Edmonton
Boston	at Vancouver

Transactions	
By The Associated Press	
BASKETBALL	
National Basketball Association	
NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived Tate Armstrong, guard	

Women's Professional Basketball League	
CHICAGO HUSTLE—Waived Peggy Janover, Fannie Gay, and Geffine Hooper	
Released Michele Wright, Mario Elliott, and Marsha Flager	

FOOTBALL	
MINNESOTA FILLIES—Waived Debra Mason	
Released Lisa Thomas and Diane Morales	Announced that Kathy DeBoer, Sue Wahl, and Nancy Welien retired.

National Football League	
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed John Thompson, tight end, on the injured reserve list. Signed John Larson, tight end.	
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Melvin Morgan, cornerback	
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived Larry Mucker, wide receiver	

Canadian Football League	
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Jerome King, defensive back	

NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named Ken Robinson an assistant basketball coach.	
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N.C. Scoreboard	
By The Associated Press	
College Volleyball	
College Field Hockey	
College Soccer	
UNC-Charlotte: Wake Forest 1 tie	

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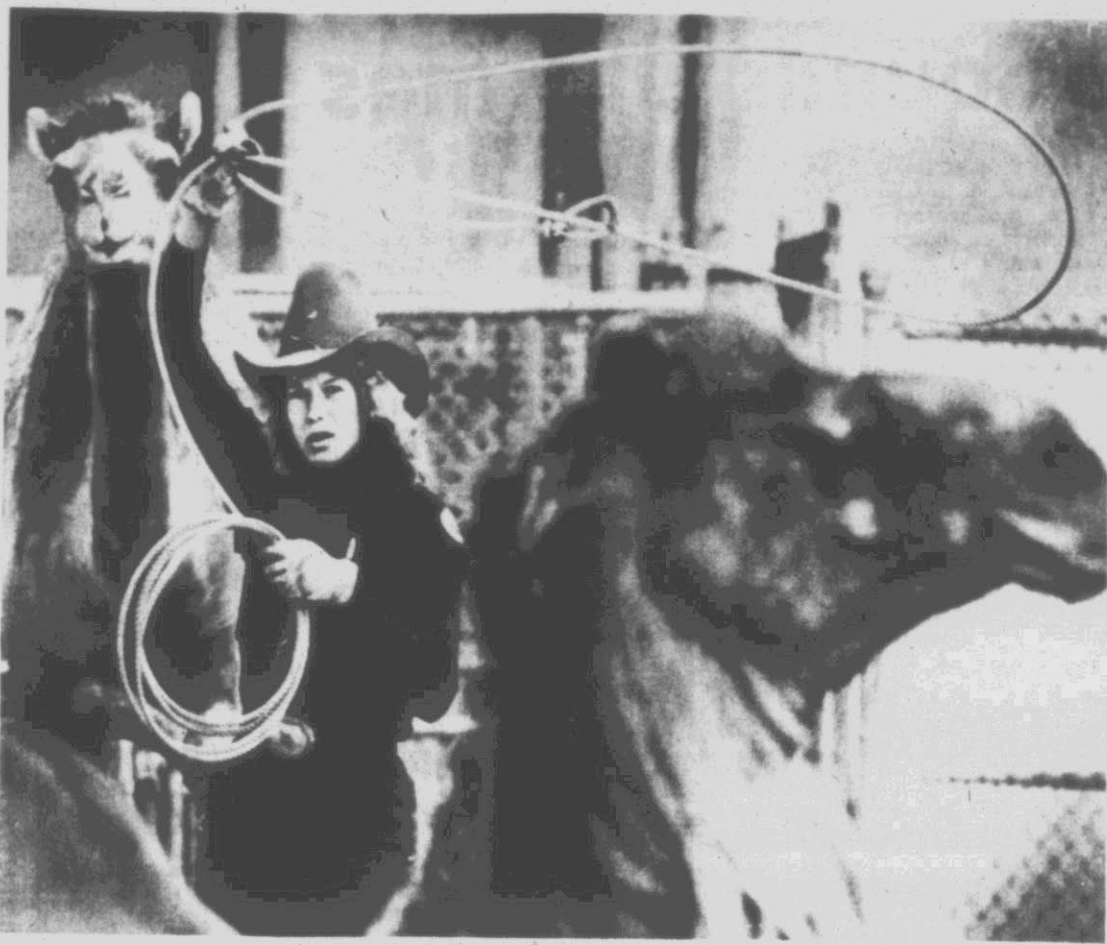
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100 80A & B



CAMEL CATCHER — Theresa Crary says camels are fairly easy to rope, but lassoing goats is harder "because they can climb all over the rocks". Mrs. Crary is "just about the best" lassoer at the Vilas Park Zoo in Madison, Wis., zoo director Alvie Nelson says. A zoo attendant, she ropes animals so they can receive medical attention or have their nails trimmed. (AP Laserphoto)

Seminar Held At Pitt CC

The Cooperative Education Department of Pitt Community College sponsored a seminar held on campus for faculty and staff yesterday.

Speaker for the event was Dr. John Crumpton, director of the Apprenticeship Program, N.C. Department of Labor.

Dr. Crumpton stated that a definite parallel exists between the state's apprenticeship program and the cooperative education programs now offered by many community colleges and technical institutes.

The speaker stated that even though the economy is low at the present time, he felt that it would gradually creep back to its peak by next summer.

"Our economy must experience high productivity through the training of many people in a mass of skills," said Crumpton. "Preparing these high-skilled workers demanded today by North Carolina industry will be no easy job but in the end our future goals may be attained."

Crumpton pointed out that the community college system and the Department of Labor must work hand-in-hand with industry in order to achieve these goals. He noted that North Carolina has a large pool of unskilled workers, approximately one-quarter million, unemployed at the present time.

"Through on-the-job training offered by the apprenticeship program, the Cooperative Education programs and educational programs in the community college system, many workers are elevated to the rank of skilled workers," he added.

Two PCC faculty members were honored during the seminar for their participation and contributions in PCC's co-op program. Jim Hoover of the electronics division and Dean Painter of the air and water resources department were presented cooperative education lapel pins by Dr. Charles Russell, assistant to the president.

Jenny Buck, the newest member of the PCC co-op team, also received a pin.

FOCUS



Running and Health

16,000 long-distance runners are scheduled to gather in New York this Sunday to compete in the New York City Marathon. In the past few years, millions of Americans have taken up running as a way to keep in shape and maintain good health. Studies have shown that running and other forms of strenuous exercise can increase a substance that helps remove harmful types of cholesterol from the body. Cholesterol can build up as fatty deposits or plaque in the arteries of the heart. The plaque can block the flow of blood and cause heart attacks. Most doctors are careful not to say that running will prevent heart attacks. They recommend that adults who decide to run should get a physical exam first.

DO YOU KNOW — In what country was the first marathon run?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Joe Louis held the heavyweight title from 1937 to 1949.
10-23-80 VEC, Inc. 1980

Bypass Survival Rate Is High

BOSTON (AP) — The survival rate for heart patients who undergo coronary bypass surgery is about 96 percent — a rate higher than earlier estimates, according to a scientific survey.

The study examined the

survival rate of 1,172 coronary bypass patients for five years after their operations, according to an article published today in the New England Journal of Medicine. The study was sponsored by the National

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Thursday, October 23, 1980 — 21

Health, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

HUNT TERRORISTS
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government says it has launched an anti-guerrilla campaign in eastern San Salvador where they charged leftists have "spread terror", causing the exodus of more than 40,000 peasants.

Earlier studies had found a survival rate of about 92 percent. In a coronary bypass, surgeons improve the blood flow to heart muscles by bypassing constricted coronary arteries.

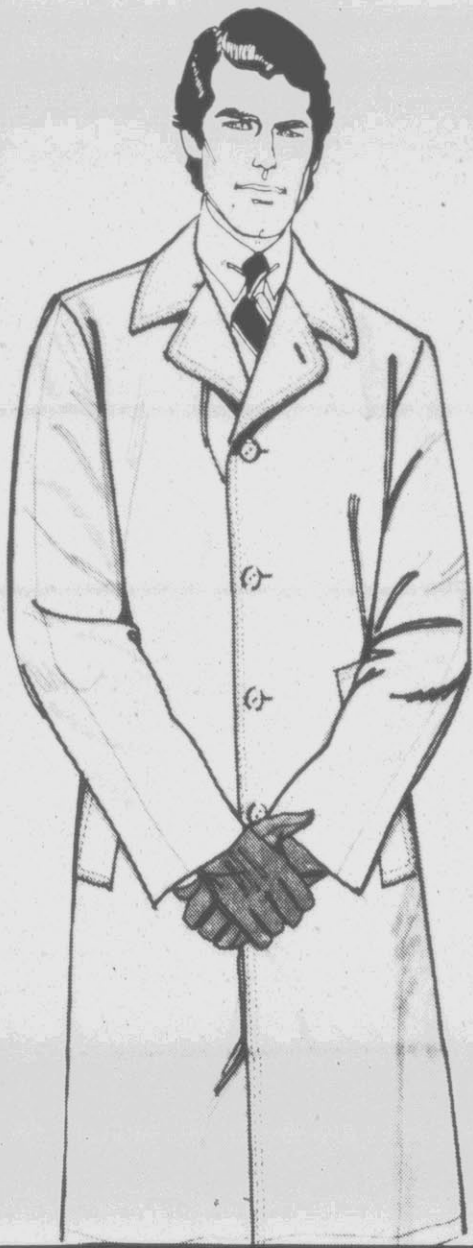
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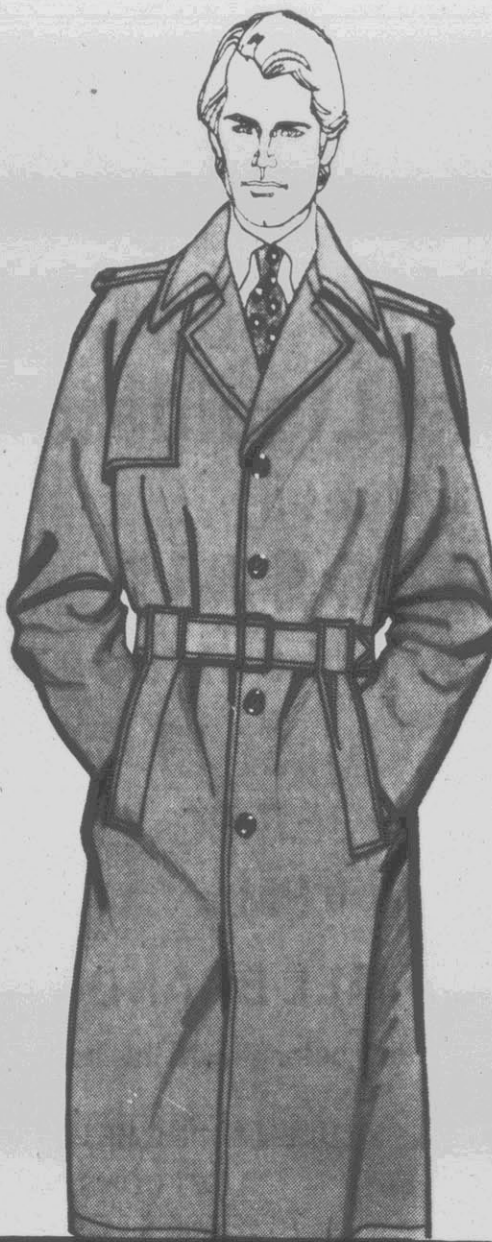


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Unable To Meet Prison Deadline

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland corrections officials say they can't meet a court-imposed deadline for reducing overcrowding at the state prison in Hagerstown.

The state asked a federal judge on Tuesday for a seven-month extension of the Jan. 1 deadline for eliminating the practice of housing two inmates in cells designed for one. The state said it was hampered by construction delays at new prison facilities.

The court order requires that the population of the medium-security prison, which now stands at about 1,050, be reduced to 617 by January.

Refuse Cross Picket Lines

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A number of prominent entertainers are refusing to cross picket lines at Walt Disney World and have canceled performances, according to a Disney spokesman.

The pickets were set up by 107 striking park musicians. Construction work on the park's \$800 million futuristic center, Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, was slowed Wednesday when about 250 of 760 construction workers conducted a sympathy strike.

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One Man Collects Assorted Sounds Of Times

Pitt Native On Navy Cruise



SAILOR FROM PITT COUNTY . . . William Thomas Turnage III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Turnage Jr. of Route 1, Greenville, recently returned to his home port of Norfolk following U.S. Navy and NATO exercises in the Mediterranean. Turnage is a Mess Management Specialist aboard the destroyer Stump. (Photo by Ken Duff)

NORFOLK, VA. — Pitt County native William Thomas Turnage III, a Third Class Petty Officer in the Navy, has returned to the U.S. following a five-month cruise to the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer USS Stump.

Homeported in Norfolk, the 563-foot destroyer began her first deployment with the Sixth Fleet in April. Between U.S. Navy and NATO maritime training exercises, the Stump visited ports in France, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spain, Yugoslavia and Tunisia.

Like many Sixth Fleet sailors, Turnage's favorite port was Palma de Mallorca in Spain's Balearic Islands. "I did a lot of traveling while I was in Palma," Turnage said. "I also had the chance to go out and do some dancing, which I always enjoy."

On Mallorca, Stump crew members had the opportunity to visit the second largest cathedral in Spain, stroll ancient 13th century streets, and visit the unusual caves of Drach.

The Stump is a member of the first class of major Navy combatants to be powered with gas turbine jet engines. Four of these 20,000 horsepower engines, combined with twin variable pitch propellers, give the ship an unusually high degree of maneuverability and speed control. This includes the ability to bring the 7,800-ton destroyer from full stop to a top speed of over 30 knots (about 34 miles per hour) in about 90 seconds.

In the recent exercises of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, Stump operated with 34 other ships, 200 aircraft and 20,000 sailors and Marines.

Turnage, a 1976 graduate of D. H. Conley High School, joined the Navy in September 1976. He has been aboard the USS Stump since October 1978. A Mess Management Specialist Third Class Petty Officer, Turnage works in the supply department aboard the Stump.

The Pitt County sailor says "I enjoy being stationed aboard the Stump . . . the people aboard are a good crew and it's a pleasure to work with them."

By **JERRY SCHWARTZ**
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It galls Larry Josephson to watch transistors, tapes and Taiwanese circuitry try to talk to human beings.

Yet the bearded, rotund, 41-year-old local radio personality is also fascinated, and he has set out to collect the sounds of the '70s and '80s — the mouthings of machines that answer telephones, play games, teach and tutor.

"It was sort of a perception of mine that we were spending more and more time talking to, or with, or at, or being talked to by machines of one kind or another," he said. "I found more and more of my friends were getting those machines, and I couldn't talk to them — I could hear their messages."

His project, "Vox Inhumana," is being funded with \$25,000 in grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts. The idea, Josephson said, is to chronicle the times the way Works Progress Administration photographers did in the 1930s.

"I think we're entering an age where we're going to be using machines of all sorts to communicate with us — satellites, computers that you work on in your home. I don't like to think that, but it seems to be the way we're going," he said.

Part of "Vox Inhumana" consists of what Josephson calls "didactic records" — recordings like "How to Pachanga," "How to Plan the Perfect Dinner Party" and "English for Greek-Speaking People."

In "Train Your Bird in Stereo," a deep voice, accompanied by Hawaiian steel-guitar music, tells budgie owners: "It is true that many birds will learn to talk, even though they were not properly trained, but this is a terrible waste of pet potential."

Josephson — who has a weekly talk show on New York's WBAL and submits commentaries to "All Things Considered," National Public Radio's daily news program — is also collecting tapes of talking toys, like computer chess, a spelling machine ("Spell calf. K-A-T. Wrong. Try again") and the Execu-

tive Teddy Bear ("You're a born leader! You're a winner! Teddy knows!").

Vox Inhumana also includes "Dial-A's." There's "Dial-An-Atheist," "Mount St. Helens Hotline" and "Egg Basket," a project of a St. Louis woman who has rigged a machine so it can collect callers' answers to a list of off-the-wall questions.

"Do Sunday drivers walk Monday through Saturday? If someone invented a new disease, would someone catch it? Who told you your first secret? Does everyone see the same color when they see red?" she asks.

The heart of the collection, though, is the answering

machine recordings. The use of these machines, Josephson suggests, is a measure of "technology and alienation, people living alone. There's nobody in anybody's house to answer the phone."

Some of the tapes are rather elaborate. A Brooklyn man, Henry Sepoznik, changes his tape each week with a new edition of "Answering Machine Theater," complete with sound effects.

On one, a normal, mundane tape is interrupted by the whine of a caller, who says, "Oh God, I hate these machines. They're so impersonal and intimidating. . . All right, I've already wasted

my dime, I'll leave my name, number and message at the beep."

Others include music. One man croons that he's "Ethel's telephone." Another sings along with a 30-second version of the "Minute Waltz." Another tape consists of a wordless piano fanfare leading to the beep.

Josephson has collected 210 items, in addition to about 150 "How-to" records. He hopes to produce a radio series from the material next spring, but he expects Vox

Inhumana to be an ongoing project.

"I pretty well have a lot of New York kind of stuff," he says. "I'm looking for stuff from the South, Midwest, foreign countries, subcultures like hookers, Nazis, anything that's unusual, different."

Anyone interested in adding to Josephson's collection can write him at the Radio Foundation, Box 884, Ansonia Station, New York, N.Y., 10023.

Josephson thinks the reli-

ance on talking machines is a trend that will continue. Already, he says, it has affected the way people behave.

"I've noticed that there are people who act like machines, like the waitresses in programmed restaurants where every choice you have has been decided on, with no exceptions, and they run through a list," he said. "I'm afraid Vox Inhumana is a precursor, leading up to 'Homo Inhumana' — inhuman man."

Big Money Now In Comic Book Hobby

By **TIMOTHY KENNY**
SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Darrell Grimes keeps his own "piece of American history" wrapped in plastic in a safe deposit box. It is a comic book.

His Action Comic No. 1 — the book that brought Superman to the world — boasts a \$6,000 price tag. Grimes says it is worth more like \$7,500 now. He expects the price to jump about \$1,000 a year.

"It's certainly an investment," said Grimes, 26, who owns a comic book store in Eugene, Ore., called Fantasy Shop. "It's gone up \$1,000 a year every year since 1974. But more than that, it's a collector's dream."

"It's something I've always wanted, something people who collect comics want. It's a piece of American history."

Grimes bought Action No. 1 through a mail auction held in Los Angeles in April. "I placed a bid for \$6,000. I'm really fortunate to win," he said. "It's the most sought-after comic book in the world. It's the original, first appearance of Superman."

The 68-page book carries a June 1938 date. While some 100,000 were produced, he said only 12 known copies remain. Comic book collect-

ing is mushrooming into big business, said Grimes, who estimates there are 100,000 serious collectors across the country.

Action No. 1 was on consignment to a Los Angeles shop specializing in comics prior to its auction sale. A wealthy Texan owned it for a number of years before Grimes, he said.

"The point is to keep it in a cool, dark place — and flat," said Grimes, referring to his newly purchased book. As much as he likes it, Grimes plans to sell it some day.

"If you have something that's really valuable and have some time to wait until it's more valuable, that's good," he said. "But I don't want to hang onto it until I'm 80 and I can't enjoy the money from it."

"I'm young enough to wait for say, 15 years, and then use the money and take a trip to Europe."

TO HEAR APPEAL

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The trial of dissident leader Kim Dae-jung's appeal against the death sentence given him last month will open Friday before a military tribunal, officials announce.

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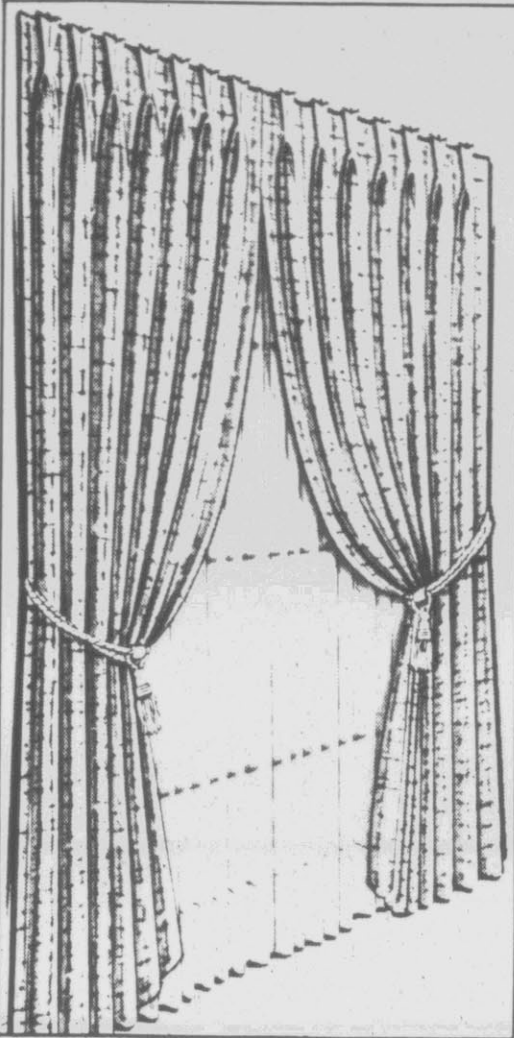
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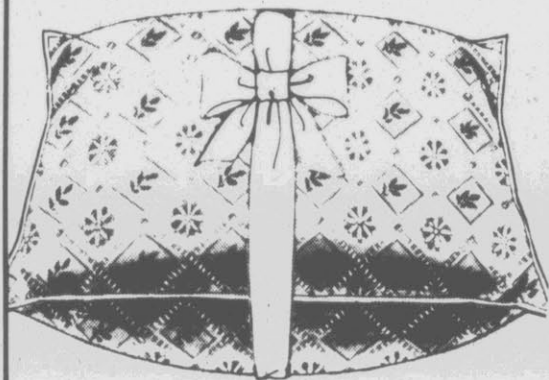
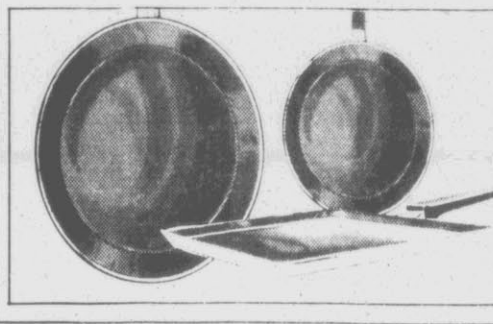
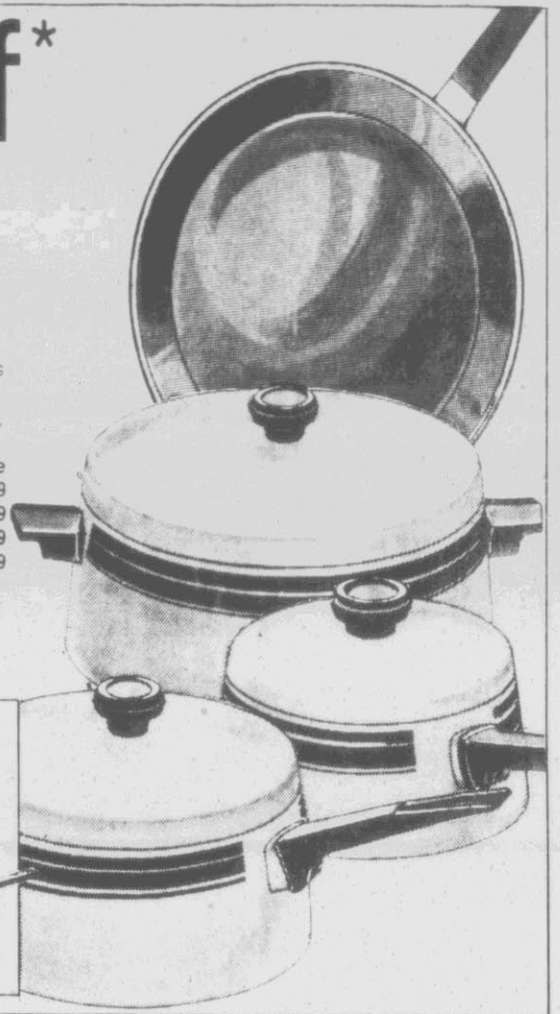
Semi-Sheer poly batiste panels

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Sale 46.99. Reg. 56.99. *If purchased separately as open stock in our Fall/Winter Catalog would cost 73.46. Heavy-weight aluminum cookware, made for us by WearEver. Almond exterior with SilverStone™ non-stick interior. Includes 1 1/2 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open frypan.

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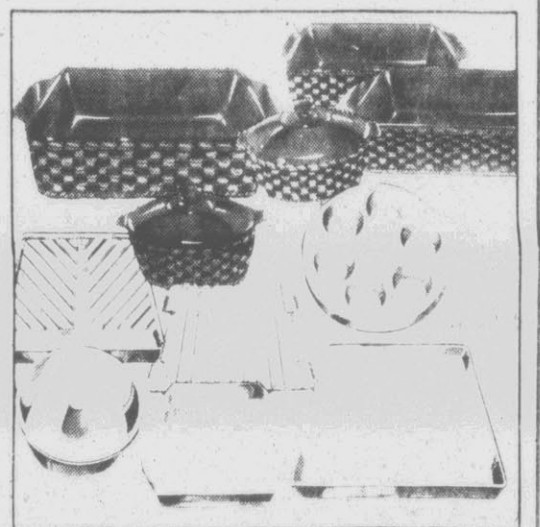
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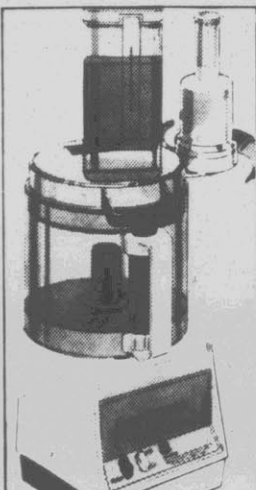


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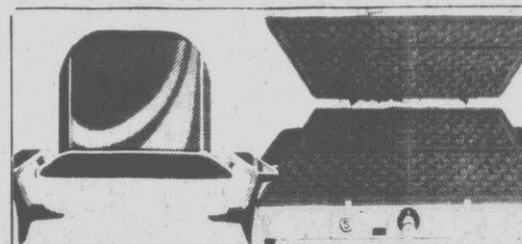
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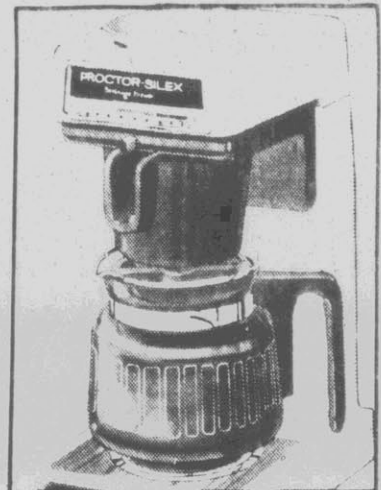
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Slow, in music	DOWN	20 Letter
1 Market	43 Rumbled	1 Charts	22 "The butcher, the —"
5 Moderate	47 House	2 Wings	23 Filled with wonder
9 Unite	48 Light	3 Check	24 Punch
12 To the sheltered side	51 Japanese vehicle	4 Tightens	25 Salutation
13 Culture medium	52 Leave the stage	5 Barks deeply	26 French sleeping car
14 Constellation	53 Shortly	7 Greek letter	27 Present!
15 "— Wagon"	54 Seine	8 Transgressed	29 Study
17 Card game	55 Musical pause	9 Fee for carrying	30 Fedora
18 Understands	56 Converts into leather	10 Man's name	35 Meet in session
19 Elicit	16 Cardinal number	11 Copenhagen native	37 Most sordid
21 "La Vie — Rose"	17 Card game	12 Copenhagen native	39 Decrease
22 Region of Germany	18 Understands	13 Copenhagen native	40 Enjoyment
24 Epic movie	19 Elicit	14 Copenhagen native	41 Former Spanish kingdom
27 Turn to the left	20 Letter	15 "— Wagon"	42 River near Hamburg
28 Apiece	21 "La Vie — Rose"	16 Cardinal number	43 YMCA leader
31 Actress Gardner	22 Region of Germany	17 Card game	44 Colonnade
32 Piece out	24 Epic movie	18 Understands	45 Type of collar
33 Gazelle	27 Turn to the left	19 Elicit	46 Lairs
34 Entreats	28 Apiece	20 Letter	49 Chopping tool
36 Sea or River	31 Actress Gardner	21 "La Vie — Rose"	50 WWII troops
37 Disposition	32 Piece out	22 Region of Germany	
38 Houston player	33 Gazelle	24 Epic movie	
40 Musical note	34 Entreats	27 Turn to the left	

LEON TAB ABAS
OTTO RIA RANT
GOOD TURN IDEA
SNEERS DRAFTY
SOT SODA
CAB YEW INION
AGAG DIM ETNA
PEDAL TAW HOG
BRED ROB
GOLDIE CRISIS
ALOE GOODBOOK
PEON ANN LOTTI
SODS SAT ETAS

10-23
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15			16							17
18								19	20	
		21			22	23				
24	25	26						28	29	30
31										33
34			35							37
			38					40		
41	42							43		44
47				48	49	50				
51				52						53
54				55						56

CRYPTOQUIP 10-23

QSOXXO FSOBXGXO OSEUXB FEFSG-
VEQ SUVXOU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DYSPEPTIC ART DIRECTOR
BAITS BOY AIDE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals T

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.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1980
YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to consider the problems and perplexities that face you, and to plan a better way to operate in the days ahead. Take positive steps to gain your most cherished aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your financial status and make plans to have more security in the future. Find a better way to be more productive at work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to have more abundance in the future but make sure your plans are practical. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't do anything at this time that could jeopardize your fine reputation. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to be too extravagant now, so take right steps to control this. Clear up whatever is in error.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact a most successful person who can give you good ideas. Avoid the social today and concentrate on business affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget ideas of expansion right now and take care of problems at hand. Take pains to handle routine tasks in an effective manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure to carry through with promises you have made. Keep busy at tasks that could bring you increased income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Applying yourself with more vigor at this time can result in added income. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your ability to solve a difficult problem. You have excellent judgment now and can easily gain your aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strive to be more efficient at work and have more rapport with co-workers. Be more serious and get good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study whatever has been puzzling you in the past and come up with the right answer. Your hunches are accurate now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure not to invest more than you can afford or you could regret it later. Take modern treatments to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be a clever person who can solve problems easily and should be given as fine an education as possible to make the most of this quality. There is musical ability in this chart. Teach good manners early in life.

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

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CARNIVAL
Pactolus Elementary School will hold a Halloween Carnival on Friday, October 24 from 6-9 p.m. in the school gym. The carnival will feature games, and cake

'Have Ammunition' To Clean Up Chowan River

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A state official says an Environmental Protection Agency report has given North Carolina "the ammunition to do the job" in cleaning up the algae-clogged Chowan River.

Neil S. Grigg, director of the state Environmental Management Division, said Wednesday the EPA report generally endorses state-developed plans for controlling pollution of the river, including creation of a federal-state commission to oversee the project.

"This is the first time

we've really been able to get this kind of high-level attention and agreement on behalf of the Chowan," Grigg said. "In the past, we've sort of moved from disagreement to disagreement."

An EPA committee made a study of the river's pollution at the request of Gov. Jim Hunt, who has given the clean-up operation a top priority in his administration.

State officials say the algae is being fed by nitrogen and phosphorus pollution, apparently from industrial, municipal and agricultural sources.

Grigg said the state's strategy has centered on efforts to control "point" sources of nutrients, such as industries and municipalities, and includes a voluntary program to cut back on nutrient pollution from such "non-point" sources as agricultural runoff.

The EPA committee confirmed earlier studies showing that runoff from forests and wetlands provides more than 36 percent of the nitrogen and almost 47 percent of the phosphorus found in the river.

Agricultural runoff and animal wastes are the next largest contributors. Industrial sources have been blamed for about 9 percent of the nitrogen and phosphorus and municipalities for even less. Buy the EPA said those sources "contribute significantly to the problem

because of high nutrient concentrations in their waste stream."

Grigg said the EPA recommended creation of a state-federal water management commission to work

specifically on the Chowan. The commission would include representatives of the EPA, North Carolina and Virginia.

Hunt has complained in the past that Virginia officials

have been less than cooperative in efforts to clean the river. Most of the river's drainage basin is in Virginia, but the greatest effect is felt downstream in North Carolina.

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K J 3
♣ Void
♦ A K J 9 3
♠ K 7 6 4 3

WEST EAST
♦ 10 9 8 7 ♣ Void
♦ K 10 8 5 ♣ Q 9 6 3 2
♦ 8 5 ♣ Q 10 7
♦ A J 9 ♠ Q 10 8 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 6 5 4 2
♣ A J 7 4
♦ 6 4 2
♣ Void

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

Retaining trump control is a key feature of many hands. How important it can be is clearly demonstrated by this hand from a recent team-of-four match.

The excellent contract of six spades was reached at both tables despite a combined point count of only 26, four of which turned out to be useless. Indeed, had dummy been one point weaker, the contract might have succeeded at both tables, instead of at only one!

At both tables West led the ten of trumps, dummy's jack was inserted, and declarer quickly learned the bad news. At one table, he crossed to his hand with a club ruff and took the diamond finesse. West won with the queen and reverted to a club. Declarer was forced to ruff, but he could no longer make his slam. He needed a heart ruff for his twelfth trick, but had no way of getting back to his hand to draw trumps without fatally shortening his trump holding.

At the other table, South foresaw the danger of shortening his trump holding too early. He found an extremely simple winning line — at trick two he led a low diamond from dummy! This maneuver guaranteed the contract whenever diamonds divided no worse than 3-2 or if either defender held a singleton queen of diamonds.

East won the diamond and shifted to a club. Declarer ruffed, then ruffed a heart in dummy and cashed the king of spades. He got back to his hand with a club ruff to draw the last two trumps, cashed the ace of hearts and then took four diamond tricks in dummy to bring his total to twelve.

No Forecast On McQueen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Mexican doctor who is treating Steve McQueen for cancer has refused to predict the actor's chances for recovery, but says the growth of tumors has been halted.

McQueen, 50, has been staying at the Plaza Santa Maria General Hospital in Baja California, Mexico, where he is being treated with the controversial drug Laetrile and a nutrition-based therapy.

"Right now I could say that his condition is stable and that hopefully we can progress toward his improvement, which is going to be from now on much slower than what we tried in the beginning," Dr. Rodrigo Rodriguez said Wednesday at a news conference.

McQueen, the star of such films as "The Great Escape" and "The Cincinnati Kid," is suffering from mesothelioma, a rare and generally incurable form of cancer that attacks the lungs.

The use of Laetrile is generally illegal in the United States and the American Cancer Society says the nutrition therapy McQueen is getting has not been found to be of any help in fighting cancer.

Waste Energy Storage Studied

NEW YORK (UPI) — The technical and economic feasibility of storing waste energy in confined underground bodies of water is currently under study, according to an energy-oriented publication.

Energy User News reports the proposal is to use waste energy from electric power production or industrial processes in heat or cool aquifers. Later the energy would be covered for heating or cooling commercial and industrial buildings.

Studies will take place at sites in Alaska, New York, and Minnesota under the Department of Energy's Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage program. The initial two years of work will involve preparation of preliminary designs.

FIRE FIGHTING CLASS
Pitt Community College is sponsoring a 12-hour fire fighting procedures class beginning October 27 at the Stokes Volunteer Fire Department. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. on October 27, 28, 29 and 30.

BE HOLD!

Here's an offer to behold. This attractive potholder is yours absolutely FREE with the coupon below and the purchase of a delicious Chick-fil-A sandwich and a cup of our fresh coleslaw.

Chick-fil-A. The original boneless breast of chicken sandwich that's perfectly seasoned and lightly fried, then served piping hot on a toasted buttered bun.

So, enjoy a great meal from Chick-fil-A and give your kitchen a little something to behold.

Bring this coupon into any participating Chick-fil-A restaurant and an attractive potholder is yours free with the purchase of a Chick-fil-A sandwich and a cup of our fresh coleslaw. Offer expires November 1, 1980.

FREE THE TASTE WORTH SHOPPING FOR.

CAROLINA EAST MALL

Simmer a skillet full of our sausage and get something extra: just enough gravy for the grits.

When you fry Neese's country sausage, you don't get a pan full of grease. You get just enough for the gravy. That's because our sausage is made from a family recipe more than fifty years old that uses only lean hams, bacon, shoulders and loin. The cuts that make a lot of flavor instead of too many drippings.

We've even discovered a way to fry our sausage that makes the meat — and the gravy — a little tastier. When you're not in a hurry, place the patties in a cold frying pan. Cover. Cook on a low heat for 20 minutes, without uncovering. Then drain off the drippings and reserve for making gravy. Turn the patties, re-cover, and cook for 15 to 20 minutes more. In more than fifty years of enjoying our own sausage, we think this is the best way yet to get all the down-home flavor we put in.

For other ways to cook — and serve — country sausage and liver pudding, write us at the address shown for your free recipe book.

Neeseburgers? My kids will love it. Please send the recipe book — for free.

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

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'Powder Puff' Doll Stroller
Shatter resistant plastic in pretty pink.



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Super Wagon
Rough 'n ready wagon in plastic. 28" long.



17.88 Our Reg. 24.86
Big Duke™ & His Might Roughneck Pickup™
Tough toy truck and 8" figure. Pickup has working parts, realistic detailing.



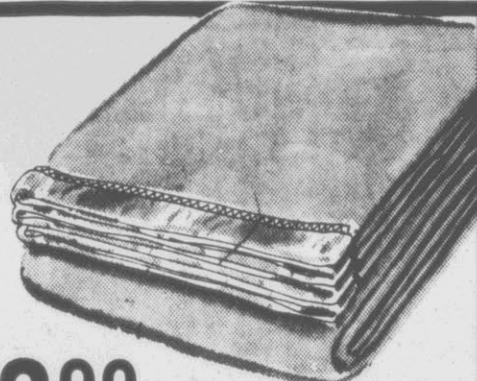
9.44
9.44
Ironing Board
T-legged ironing table, folds flat for storage. Save now.
2.97 Our Reg. 4.27
50 Trash Bags
30-gal. capacity, with ties. For garbage or lawn rakings. **LIMIT 2 PLEASE**

Kmart® MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check (on request for the merchandise, one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.



12.97 Our Reg.
10.88 Kmart Sale Price
3.00 Factory Rebate
8.88 Your Total Cost
Wake 'n Warn II
Easily installed fire and smoke detector.



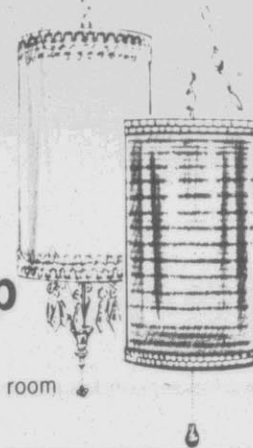
3.99
'Caprice' Blanket
72x90" for full or twin size beds. Color choice.



4 For \$1 Your Choice
Foil or Rubbing Alcohol
12" x 25' Reynolds Wrap® or 16 oz. Kmart alcohol. **LIMIT 4 PLEASE**

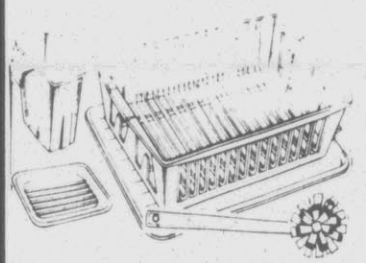
\$11
Swag Lamp

Decorative lamp for any room. Shop and save.



44.97 Our Reg. 73.97
4 Drawer File

Enameled steel filing cabinet locks. Choice of brown or beige.



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5 Pc. Sink Set
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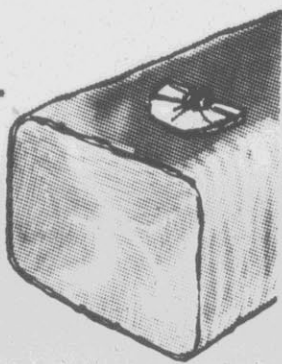


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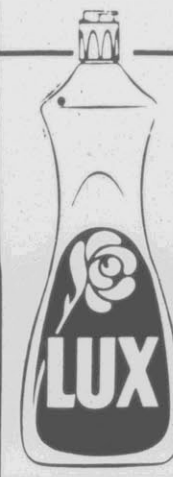
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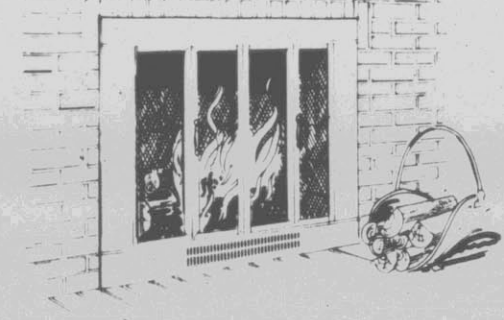


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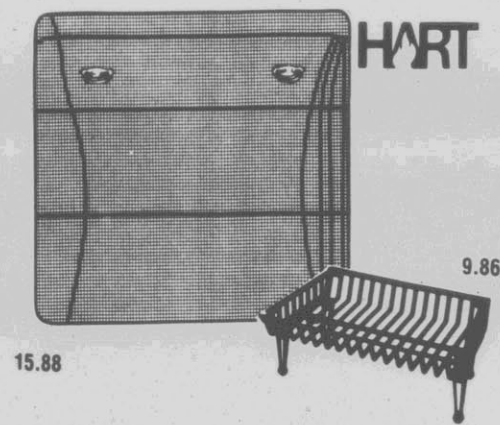
ENERGY SAVERS



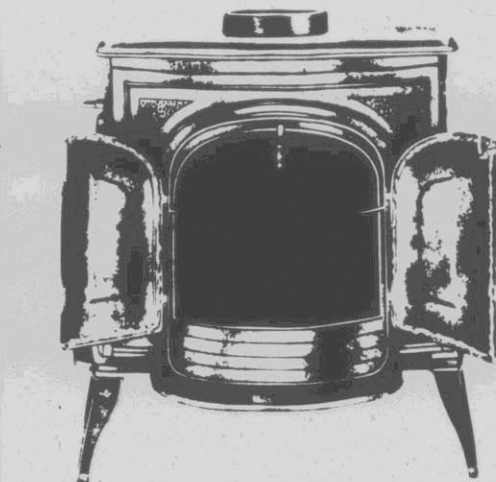
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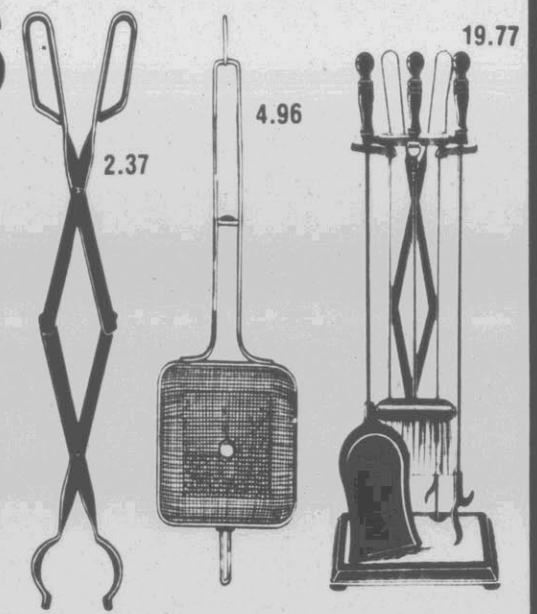
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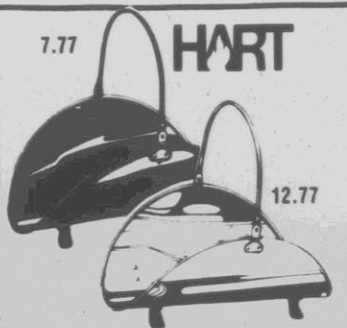
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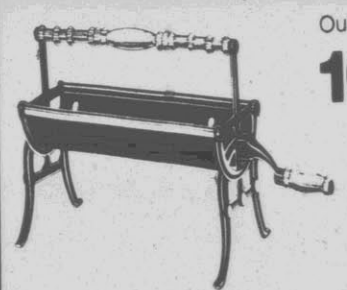
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SOPHIA PLAYS HER OWN MOTHER — Internationally famous actress Sophia Loren plays her own mother in the upcoming NBC-TV movie "Sophia, Her Own Story", to be aired October 26. The movie is based on Loren's biography and dramatizes her rise from poverty to Oscar-winning actress, with Loren portraying her own mother and then herself as an adult. (AP Laserphoto)

World-Class Singers Heard In Offering Of Verdi's Requiem

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — World-class singers, not being heard in this city currently because of the Metropolitan Opera strike, were heard with special appreciation Wednesday night in Verdi's "Requiem."

The New York Philharmonic, conducted by Zubin Mehta, performed a pension fund benefit concert. It was televised on PBS in its "Live from Lincoln Center" series.

Montserrat Caballe, who was to have sung on the Met's opening night this fall, was the soprano soloist. Her voice is one of the marvels of this age. It is clear and pure, with lovely tone. The way it moves from one note to another, in perfect control but apparently floating, without effort, reminds one of physical movements by the most graceful person ever seen.

She sang, in the final "Libera me," quietly, as personally and movingly as

though she were singing to her own child, with the chorus quietly singing behind her. Then she sang, with chorus and orchestra both at times loud, and her voice could be heard, without forcing.

Placido Domingo, a fellow native of Spain, was the tenor soloist. He has the golden ring of a fine Verdi tenor and a sweetness which adds the needed human quality. Domingo sounded as good singing softly as he did in the more comfortable louder passages. It was, altogether, some of the finest of tenor singing.

Bianca Berini, a native of Trieste, Italy, has sung in Italy's major opera houses. She made her Met debut in 1978 and will begin a recital career next March in Fort Worth. She has an earth-mother mezzo-soprano sound, appropriate for sympathetic opera roles and this work. It is authoritative, again without being forced, and although very different from Miss Caballe's vocal

quality, blends well with her.

Paul Plishka, born in Old Forge, Pa., and a Met bass-baritone since 1967, was replacing Martti Talvela, who was ill. Plishka displayed strong top notes. When the soloists sang as a quartet, his low notes couldn't be heard, possibly because he feared covering the other voices.

The same evening, after the concert, the orchestra, soloists and Musica Sacra recorded Verdi's "Requiem" for Columbia Records, for spring release. This is the first time either the New York Philharmonic or Mehta has recorded this work.

Choir of the Avery Fisher Hall concert was the 205-voice Westminster Choir, from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. Director Joseph Flum-

merfelt obviously has worked hard to achieve the widest possible dynamic range.

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Ordered Repay Emigre Dancers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The manager who handled ballet dancers Valery and Galina Panov after they emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1974 failed to pay the couple enough for their performances, a state appeals court has ruled.

The decision returned Wednesday by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, upheld a lower court decision that directed manager Maxim Gershunoff to pay \$236,673 plus interest to the Panovs, who went to Israel and the United States.

The lower court ruling said the Panovs were "a hot property" when they left the Soviet Union. The decision also said the Panovs were "untaught babes in a world where freedom exists as well for bladders and trimmers as for others."



BACK ON THE SET AGAIN — Ed Asner, who plays newsman Lou Grant on the CBS television show of the same name, smiles at Wednesday rehearsal at CBS studio in Los Angeles. Asner, one of the leaders in the recent actors strike, was also among the last to return to work because he refused to cross picket lines of the striking American Federation of Musicians, who were also striking the studios. Asner returned to work because, he said "I got the blessing of the AFM." (AP Laserphoto)

Real Scheduling Slated To Begin Next Week

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC and CBS begin to install their "real" 1980-81 schedules next week, bringing a semblance of order to the strike-stricken prime time

network competition. However, NBC, which has secured first place this fall by scrambling, will continue to scramble. That strategy could backfire.

By December, viewers of CBS and ABC (which claim the season starts Monday) will see tidy, complete schedules — precisely the schedules with which the two networks had originally intended to use.

CBS, meanwhile, will own the night by then, and ABC will have unflinching grasp of second place.

Other NBC nights are similarly volatile well into January. Tuesday night will be filled with specials and a limited-run "Steve Allen Show" until "Walking Tall" and "Flamingo Road" take over by mid-January. On Saturdays, country singer Barbara Mandrell will have her own show for a few weeks, until "BJ and the Bear" and "Gangster Chronicles" finally move in. All three networks had a chance to reappraise their schedules during the actors' strike. Only NBC is risking a change.

The risk Silverman took in September, running "Shogun" and disguising a makeshift lineup as a real fall schedule, paid off. This new risk, with its volatile side-effects, probably won't. Silverman is defying the

lesson of that disastrous period in 1979, when NBC seemed to have a new show every week and was repaid with what nearly amounted to a viewer boycott.

So? This NBC will very likely be in first place into December, and has a chance to finish second for the complete season. By taking risks of dubious possible yield, NBC will very likely assure itself of another third-place finish.

Tournament For Bands Set

The second annual Tournament of Marching Bands will be held at Greene Central football stadium October 25 at 5 p.m. Admission will be \$2, there will be 10 bands.

The Greene Central High School Band will be participating in the Macy's Day parade on Thanksgiving and will give an exhibition show this Saturday night.

The director of the band is Kenneth Ginn, booster president. Ada Whitfield, and chairman of the tournament, "Ham" Lang. For more information call Misty Lang at 747-3883, Ham Lang at 747-3861 or contact the Greene Central music dept.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	11:00 Price Is Right
7:00 Jokers	12:00 9 Alive News
7:30 M*A*S*H	12:30 Search For
8:00 W. Shadows	1:00 Young and Rubicam
9:00 Special Movie	7:00 As the World Turns
11:00 News	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Late Movie	4:00 Happy Days
	4:30 Gunsmoke
FRIDAY	5:30 M*A*S*H
6:00 Carolina	6:00 9 Alive News
6:25 News	7:00 Jokers
7:25 News	7:30 M*A*S*H
8:00 Morning	8:00 Charlie Brown
8:25 News	8:30 Carol O'Connell
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	9:00 Dukes of Hazzard
10:00 Jeffersons	10:00 Dallas
10:30 Alice	11:00 9 Alive News
	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	12:00 News Noon
7:00 Tic Tac	12:30 Doctors
7:30 All In The Family	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
8:00 Games People Play	2:00 Another Wild World
11:00 News	3:00 Texas
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Munsters
12:30 Tomorrow	4:30 Beaver
2:00 News	5:00 Hogan's Heroes
FRIDAY	5:30 Bullseye
5:30 Doris Day	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 Tic Tac
7:25 News	7:30 All In The Family
7:30 Today	8:00 Carol O'Connell
8:25 News	8:30 Facts Of Life
9:00 M. Douglas	9:00 Speak Up
10:00 Letterman	10:00 NBC Mag.
11:00 Wheel Of Fortune	11:00 News
11:30 Password	11:30 Tonight
	12:30 Midnight
	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	11:00 Love Boat
7:00 Good Times	12:00 Feud
7:30 PM Mag	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Mork & Minky	1:00 All My Children
8:30 Angie	1:30 One Life To Live
9:00 B. Miller	3:00 Gen. Hospital
9:30 TBA	4:00 Tom & Jerry
10:00 20/20	5:00 A. Griffith
11:00 Action News	5:30 Good Times
11:30 Nightline	6:00 News
12:00 Med. Center	6:00 D. Cavett
3:00 Early Ed	7:00 Good Times
	7:30 PM Mag
FRIDAY	8:00 Benson
6:00 Morning	8:30 TBA
7:00 America	9:00 ABC Movie
7:25 News	11:00 News
8:25 News	11:30 Fridays
9:00 Donahue	12:40 Thrillers
10:00 Davidson	2:00 Early Ed

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	12:30 Elec. Co.
7:00 Report	1:00 Readalong
7:30 Woods & Wells	1:10 Zebra Wings
8:00 All Creatures Great & Small	1:30 Carousel
9:00 Preview	3:00 Reading Along
9:30 Woodwright's	2:00 Politics
10:00 Tinker	2:30 Latin Am.
FRIDAY	2:50 NASA Special
7:45 Weather	2:55 School TV
8:05 Vikings	3:00 Hatha Yoga
8:35 School TV	3:30 Mr. Rogers
8:40 Write On	4:00 Sesame St.
8:45 Write On	5:00 3 2 1 Contact
8:50 Readalong	5:30 Over Easy
9:00 Sesame St.	6:00 D. Cavett
10:00 Carols	6:30 Your Health
10:15 Stepping Into	7:00 Report
10:30 Animals & People	7:30 Old House
11:00 3 2 1 Contact	8:00 Washington
11:30 Short Story	8:30 Wall St.
12:15 Media Med	9:00 Bill Moyer's
	10:00 Cosmos
	11:00 Soundstage

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Eleven Propositions Will Be On California Ballot

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — If the 11 propositions on the Nov. 4 state ballot were a mystery story, the title might be "The Case of the Missing Millions."

For a change, California, birth place of the so-called tax revolt, is taking a backseat to other states this election year in terms of producing controversial ballot propositions.

And so far, the central feature of past California ballot struggles, big money, hasn't surfaced yet.

Still, a few of the 11 ballot measures Californians will consider are producing some sparks:

—Proposition 10, given a good chance of passage, would require posted no-smoking sections in workplaces where employees

sought them, in restaurants and in most other public buildings. Unlike a more stringent 1978 measure which voters defeated, it would not require partitions between smoking and no-smoking areas.

Violators could be fined \$15.

The 1978 anti-smoking measure was beaten back by a \$6.5 million campaign by the tobacco industry. But by late September, only \$384,000 had been raised in opposition to Proposition 10.

Tobacco companies might wind up spending several million dollars before the election — if they can find a place to spend it. Political candidates have booked much of the prime radio and television commercial time.

—Proposition 8 would give state constitutional protection to North Coast "wild

river" and Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta water quality.

The measure, placed on the ballot by the Legislature, is backed by Gov. Edmund Brown, and is an attempt to calm Northern California fears that the proposed Peripheral Canal would eventually make the Delta a salt-water marsh and lead to dams on North Coast rivers.

Proposition 8 is opposed by farmers who view the Eel River on the North Coast as a source of future irrigation water. No-on-8 spokesman George DuBois of the California Farm Bureau Federation says the campaign might spend \$250,000.

—Proposition 4, hotly opposed by tax-cutting champion Howard Jarvis, would let voters approve property tax increases to pay for construction or purchase of government buildings and equipment.

Proposition 13, the famous 1978 California tax-cutting measure, bans such general obligation bonds for capital construction. Jarvis, its chief author, denounces Proposition 4 as an attempt to undercut his measure.

But business groups, the construction industry and county officials say the measure would allow needed water, sewer and school construction while saving money through the bonds' relatively low interest rates.

Nov. 4:

—Proposition 7, which Gov. Brown supports as an attempt to encourage use of solar energy, would spare homes that installed solar energy from tax reassessment.

—Proposition 5 would exclude from reassessment

any property rebuilt or newly purchased because of a disaster, earthquake safety laws, or purchase or condemnation by a government agency.

—Proposition 6 would let the Legislature authorize juries of eight members instead of 12 in Municipal Court and Justice Court civil suits.

—Proposition 11 would eliminate \$2.5 million in retroactive pay raises for four state Supreme Court justices and 23 appellate justices that resulted from a partially overturned Brown ad-

ministration attempt to limit judicial salaries in 1976.

—Proposition 1, a \$285 million park bond, is a scaled-down version of a park and resource conservation measure rejected by voters in June. Proposition 2 is an \$85 million bond to buy undeveloped Lake Tahoe lots for open space and environmental protection.

—Proposition 3 would let insurance companies deduct from their taxable incomes money they put up for a guarantee fund to bail out insolvent life and disability insurance companies.

—Proposition 9 would transfer \$15 million from a voter-approved 1976 water bond measure to clean up chemically contaminated drinking water.

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By RICK HAMILTON
Forestry Specialist
N.C. Extension Service

America is going back ... back to heating and cooking with wood. Wood burns easily, is essentially non-polluting and is readily available in all parts of North Carolina.

North Carolina's land area covers 31.2 million acres. About 20 percent of this, or 7 million acres, is in forests which need better management. Over the years, the better quality trees have been removed, leaving what foresters call "green junk" — trees which are rough, rotten, dead, diseased or insect-infested.

These "junk" trees compete with desirable trees for moisture, nutrients, and sunlight. They are like crabgrass in the lawn or cocklebur in a field of soybeans. These junk or weed trees should be removed to benefit the crop trees in a forestry practice called Timber Stand Improvement (TSI).

When there was no market in conventional wood products for these poor quality trees, TSI was too expensive for many landowners to undertake. Today, the demand for firewood provides a ready market for weed trees.

Cutting poor quality trees for firewood can improve the woodlot while providing a cash income at the same time. Unfortunately many firewood cutters are removing the best trees for firewood. This degrades woodlots and eliminates the potential for future sawtimber sales.

A trained forester can identify trees with commercial potential to be left. Before cutting starts, he can mark those trees which need to be removed. A landowner

should contact the local Forest Service for assistance.

Firewood may be obtained from several sources. In some areas, National and State Forest lands are opened to the public. A permit is required for cutting on public lands. Slabs and edgings from sawmills and other wood manufacturing firms may be available. Dumps and landfills in some urban areas allow firewood collection. The largest source is from private woodlots.

In North Carolina, landowners who allow cutting free of charge are not liable by law for injury to woodcutters. A timber-cutting contract should be used if the wood is to be sold. Contact the local County Extension Office, U.S. Forest Service, County and City Foresters for information on local sources of firewood.

Ross Persinger Is Officer

RALEIGH — Ayden Mayor Ross Persinger was one of 12 municipal officials selected by the North Carolina League of Municipalities as district officers for 1980-81.

Persinger's selection took place at the League's 71st annual convention here, attended by a record 1,650 municipal officials from throughout North Carolina.

Fayetteville Mayor Beth D. Finch became the first woman to be selected president of the statewide organization, a federation of 443 towns and cities in North Carolina which provides legislative and research support for its memberships.

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CANADA DRY



SEEKING WINTER QUARTERS — Despite erratic changes in the fall weather — with mild temperatures one moment only to change to a biting cold the next — some signs of the

approaching winter never change. A flock of Canada geese heads south for more of a temperate climate to survive the northern winter. (AP Laserphoto)

Southern Historical Treasure Originally Was Mere Dream

By Dr. H.G. JONES
For The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The "gigantic collection of Southern historical material" was only a dream when it was proposed in 1929 by Dr. J.G. deR. Hamilton in an address in Charlotte.

It was formally established the next year, and on Friday the 50th anniversary of the dream-come-true will be celebrated at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Starting with only a few thousand documents, the Southern Historical Collection has now grown to more than six million manuscripts — the largest, most comprehensive and mostly heavily used accumulation of source materials on the American South.

Its founder — Joseph Gregoire deRouhac Hamilton — thus created a monument far more important than even his own books and his contributions to teaching. Upon Hamilton's death in 1961, the Chapel Hill Weekly stated:

"His work will live in the Southern Historical Collection and in the volumes to be published by authors and scholars yet unborn."

A native of Hillsborough, "Rouhac" Hamilton joined the history department in 1906 and became its chairman two years later. His book on Reconstruction in North Carolina was a standard reference work for more than half a century.

The young professor was imbued with the spirit of the "scientific school" of history which stressed the value of "original" records — i.e., manuscripts and other documentary materials created contemporaneously with the person, place or event being studied.

He found an ally in Louis Round Wilson, the university librarian, and together they sought to attract donations of manuscripts to the library. New acquisitions were added to materials collected as long ago as 1844 when President David L. Swain founded the Historical Society of North Carolina.

By 1920, Hamilton and Wilson had adopted the concept of a "Southern Histor-

ical Collection," but it was 10 years later before the collection was formally established by the university trustees and Hamilton became its fulltime director. It is that anniversary that will be celebrated this week.

Citing as enemies of history "fire, too-zealous housewifery, mice, dampness, and excessive heat, and the silver moth," Hamilton made hundreds of tours through the South. He was virtually without competition, for few others appeared concerned with historical sources.

When citizens of other states began to notice that their records were being driven off to Chapel Hill, they sometimes called him "Ransack" Hamilton, an identification that he accepted in good humor. It attested to the effectiveness of his efforts.

Upon Hamilton's retirement in 1948, the collection numbered nearly two million documents.

He was succeeded by Dr. James W. Patton, whose task was made more difficult by the envy with which leaders of other states had begun to view the Southern Historical Collection.

But Patton was no less successful, and by the time he retired in 1967, he had doubled the size of the collection.

Next in the directorship was Dr. James Isaac Copeland, who continued the tradition of ferreting out of their hiding places great quantities of letters, diaries, account books and other manuscripts from across the South.

Dr. Carolyn A. Wallace, the present director, took office when Copeland retired in 1975 and is planning for expanded quarters for the rapidly growing collection when Wilson Library is vacated by the main library collection about 1982.

The 50th anniversary of the formal establishment of the Southern Historical Collection will be celebrated Friday with lectures by two well known author-historians who learned the value of the resources through their own research in the collection — C. Vann Woodward of Yale University and Arthur S.

Link of Princeton. At a banquet Friday night, former Chancellor J. Carlisle Stitterson, whose dissertation was also based heavily upon materials in the collection, will trace the remarkable story that has culminated with the location in North Carolina of the South's greatest repository of its history and heritage.

Two Awards Are Made To Staff

The Office of Communications and Publications of Pitt County Memorial Hospital has received two awards from the Carolinas Hospital Public Relations Society. Georgette F. Hedrick, director of communications for the hospital and the ECU School of Medicine, received a second-place award in the audiovisual category for "Inside PCMH." The 15-minute videotape, produced by the medical school's Audiovisual Services Center, introduces patients to hospital staff, procedures and patient care programs.

Hedrick and Communications Assistant Diane R. Paquette also received a second-place award for "Medical Center Report," a monthly employee newspaper. The publication was cited for excellence in content and design.

The sSociety is composed of more than 70 public affairs professionals from hospitals and medical schools in North and South Carolina.



LONG-STANDING DEBT — Printing company owner Wallace Edwards holds some of the \$36,000 he recovered from the Soviet government after a 13-year fight which ended with a lawsuit. Edwards had done printing for the Soviet government in his Toronto shop, of brochures handed out at the Expo 67 international fair in Montreal. The Soviets were very slow in paying their bill, so Wallace sued them. (CP Laserphoto)

Drought Loss Loans Available

Larry Cherry, Charlotte District director for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), discussed the SBA Physical and Economic Injury Loan Program available to farmers and businesses in the state.

Cherry said that any farmer who suffered losses from the drought beginning May 1 through Sept. 24 is eligible to apply for a loan to cover the loss in established normal crop yield.

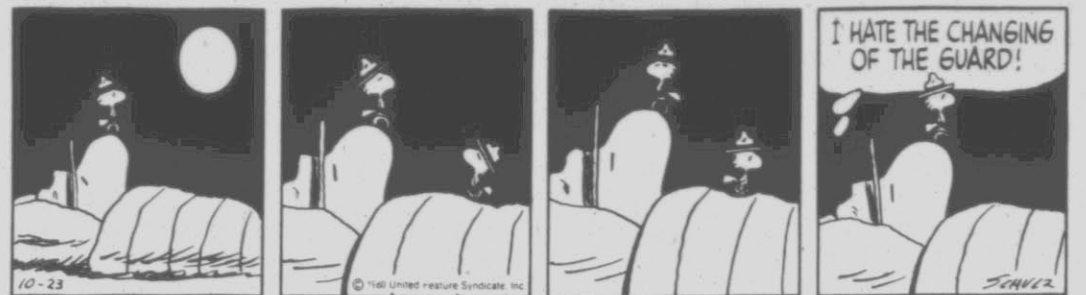
He explained that "assistance is available only to the extent that the damage exceeds any recovery from agricultural grants or insurance." He added that "through the program, we hope to help the farmer pay his debts this year and put him in a position to obtain credit for next year's crop through normal channels."

The director explained that while disaster loans may not exceed a 30-year maturity, ten years is expected to be the normal maximum term. Where credit is otherwise available, the interest rate will be eight and one-quarter percent, he said. If, in the judgement of SBA, credit is unavailable from private sources, the interest rate will be five percent.

Economic injury loans will be available to small businesses that deal with farmers that can demonstrate the extent of economic injury.

Loan applications will be available by Nov. 3 at ASCS offices throughout the state.

PEANUTS



B.C.



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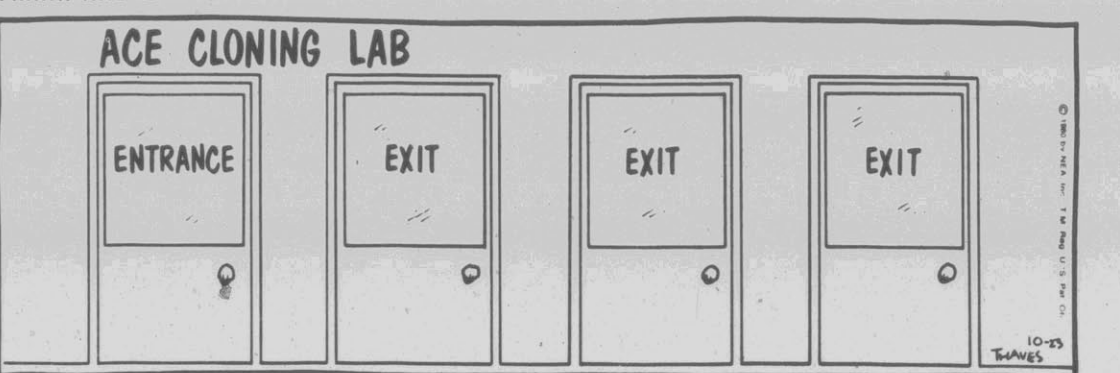
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The following item appeared incorrectly in our ad in The Daily Reflector and Reflector's Shopper's Guide on Wednesday, October 22. It should have read as follows:

Maola 1/2% Low Fat Milk Gallon \$1.69 Jug

We Regret Any Inconvenience To Our Customers.

Varied Items On Ballot In Missouri

By BRAD CAIN Associated Press Writer JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to curb state and local spending and require tax increases to be approved by voters tops a list of controversial issues on Missouri ballots this November.

Missourians also may get a chance to vote Nov. 4 on a proposal virtually outlawing nuclear power plants if the measure survives a legal challenge in the Missouri Supreme Court. If finally approved, no nuclear plants could operate in Missouri unless federally licensed disposal sites were available for storage of nuclear wastes. There are no such sites in the United States.

Also on the ballot will be proposals to allow religious, veterans and fraternal groups to hold bingo games to raise money.

The plan to put a lid on government spending has sparked the most debate, with some of the state's most powerful special interest groups lining up on both sides of the issue.

Springfield businessman Mel Hancock, who got the spending lid on the ballot, claims that although many powerful organizations were opposed to his plan, most individual Missourians supported it.

Supporters include Gov. Joseph Teasdale and the Missouri Farm Bureau.

The plan would prohibit state spending from increasing any faster than the personal income of Missourians increases. It also would require voter approval of any increases in fees or taxes.

The measure is opposed by such groups as the Missouri Association of Counties, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey and the Missouri State Labor Council. The state's two most powerful teachers associations — the Missouri National Education Association and the Missouri State Teachers Association — also have come out against the plan.

Opponents say the spending lid would severely curtail state programs and services and is unnecessary because the state has a constitutional ban on deficit spending.

Hancock said his proposal would make sure politicians did not waste taxpayers' money and would ease the burden on Missouri taxpayers.

The Missouri Supreme Court is considering an appeal of a lower court ruling which struck the nuclear power proposition from the general election ballot on grounds it did not accurately describe the intent of the proposal. The suit was filed by Union Electric Co., which has a nuclear power plant under construction in central Missouri. It is scheduled to begin operations in 1982.

Chief Justice John Bardgett said the court will decide the issue before Friday — the last day the secretary of state could put a measure on the ballot.

Prince Warns: Settle Quarrel

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles warned labor and management in the auto industry to settle their differences as he took a test drive in a new compact car from British Leyland, the Mini Metro.

Foreign automakers are not "going to sit around waiting for us to sort ourselves out," the prince said Wednesday. "They are going to laugh themselves all the way to the bank whether we like it or not."

He praised the Mini Metro as the product of cooperation between management and workers, and said, "Things cannot go smoothly at BL or anywhere else unless there is genuine cooperation and a common sense of purpose."

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752-6166

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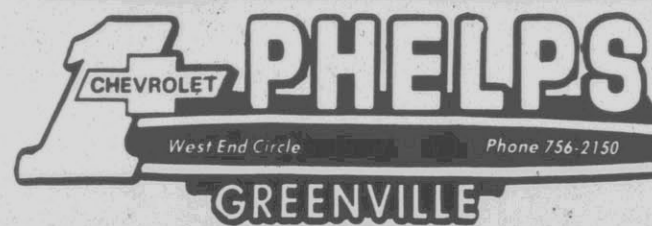
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8500 SQUARE FOOT office building on Plaza Drive. Formerly used by Social Services. Near Social Security office. Call M E Sutton or J E Sutton, 752-6121.
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12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, furnished. Excellent condition. \$190 per month. Excellent location. 756-3769.
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ROOMS FOR RENT Close to college. Parking space in rear. 752-6913.

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SHARE RENT of large house with females. Across from ECU campus. Tenth Street. 756-4057 after 5.
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BUYING AND SELLING gold and silver. Les Jewelers, 120 East 5th Street, 758-1892.
SMALL OLDER frame farm house on 1.3 acres in Pitt County. 758-7345.
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WANTED Female roommate. Prefer working girl or grad student to share 2 bedroom apartment. 752-9740 after 4.
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1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded, white	\$5995
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1979 Ford Fairmont 4 door, air, power steering and brakes, brown	\$4995
1979 Dodge Diplomat 2 door, air, automatic, AM-FM, blue	\$5495
1978 Dodge Monaco 4 door, air, automatic, burgundy	\$2995
1978 Lincoln Mark V Loaded, beige	\$7295
1978 Dodge Diplomat 2 door, air, automatic, blue and blue	\$4495
1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4 speed, air, AM-FM, burgundy	\$3695
1978 Chrysler loaded, silver	\$4995
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix loaded, blue	\$5495
1977 Plymouth Volare 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, brown and beige	\$3295
1977 Chrysler Cordoba automatic, air, white and green	\$3695
1977 Lincoln Town Car 1 loaded, gray	\$5995
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1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo loaded, brown and beige	\$3995
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1977 Olds Cutlass 2 door, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, green	\$3995
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1976 Ford Elite air, power steering and brakes burgundy	\$2995
1976 Mercury Marquis loaded, gold and tan	\$1995
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo air, burgundy	\$2995
1976 Plymouth Volare Wagon automatic, green	\$2495
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1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Air, automatic, burgundy and white	\$1495
1973 Ford LTD Wagon automatic, air, 9 passenger, brown	\$1295
1973 Ford LTD Wagon 9 passenger, loaded, gold	\$1295
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1977 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup loaded, red and silver	\$3995
1977 Dodge D-100 Pickup automatic, blue	\$2995
1976 Dodge D-100 Pickup automatic, air, AM-FM, green	\$3695
1974 GMC Pickup air, automatic, blue and brown	\$1995

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SKUNK STUMPING — Chicagoan Bill Stanton shows his choice for state animal, a skunk, a sample ballot for the Nov. 4 election to be used by Illinois school children to determine the state's official animal. Stanton, who was forced to give up a pet skunk because of state conservation regulations, is advocating that students write in the skunk at the bottom of the ballot. (AP Laserphoto)

Criticize Investigating Of Elevator Explosions

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigations into dozens of past grain elevator explosions have been of "little value" in preventing future fatal blasts because the post-mortems are done by incompetent people, says the National Academy of Sciences.

Although dust explosions repeatedly rock elevators throughout mid-America, the Academy's National Research Council says government investigations have generally been handled by unqualified persons who fail to find the facts on which to base preventive action.

The two-year study describes Occupational Safety and Health Administration procedures as "undisciplined and unsystematic" and recommends that an independent agency be set up to handle future inquiries.

"By and large, qualified personnel are not used," the study said. "The primary purpose of investigations should be to provide information that will lead to a reduction of the explosion hazard in grain elevators. ... OSHA's present investigative procedures, even if faultlessly applied and reported, will not satisfy this need."

At least 99 persons have died in scores of elevator explosions since 1976, including 36 in a blast at a Continental Grain Co. facility

in Westwego, La., in late 1977. There have been more than three dozen elevator explosions this year.

Investigation of grain elevator explosions is the primary responsibility of OSHA and the Agriculture or Justice departments only rarely get involved. The study said an independent agency similar to the National Transportation Safety Board would be better able to conduct the thorough kind of investigation that would re-

sult in a reduced hazard.

The study, released this month, was requested by OSHA. While defending the qualifications of the agency's investigators, OSHA spokesman Thomas Seymour said legal constraints are primarily responsible for the failure to conduct thorough inquiries.

"They're raising some legitimate concerns as far as what we can do on the scene of disaster," Seymour said. "This country is not doing

the kind of job it should to prevent these kinds of disasters. ... But the Congress is going to have to look at the report, and the president, and then decide what to do."

The study was based on an examination of information obtained by OSHA investigators in four explosions and by Agriculture Department officials in a fifth. An academy team also did its own on-site investigation of eight other explosions.

The study criticized OSHA procedures because not every blast is investigated and because the agency only looks for safety regulation violations "that may have no relation whatsoever to the cause of the explosion." It also criticized the confiden-

tial status of most OSHA findings.

"Investigations to determine the chain of events leading to and following the initial ignition of grain dust are rare occurrences and do not appear to be the responsibility of any organization," it said. "Facts such as these need to be known before recommendations can be made for remedial action."

The study said the independent agency it feels should be responsible for blast inquiries should be staffed by experts backed up by sophisticated laboratory equipment and should have authority to isolate a blast scene, offer immunity to witnesses and make findings public.

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

New Drug for Relief of Hot Flashes

I have been suffering from hot flashes since the onset of my change of life. The flashes have been getting more severe and I am looking for some relief. One doctor suggested that I take hormones, but I've been afraid of it. Is there any kind of medicine that can give me some comfort — one that does not have any possible dangers? — Mrs. B.L.N., Wash.

Dear Mrs. N.: The hot flashes that so frequently accompany the menopause can be distressing. Some women can tolerate them without too much difficulty. Others are tremendously upset by them.

It has long been recognized that the estrogen hormone can dramatically reduce the frequency and severity of the flashes. Unfortunately, in some instances, a certain amount of risk is associated with its use. Each patient must be carefully evaluated by her own physician before the decision to use the hormone is made.

Recently, a group of doctors in Canada have been using a drug, clonidine, which is said to have beneficial effects on the menopausal flashes. In a group of cases (56 naturally menopausal and 10 surgically menopausal) the drug seemed to be effective and safe. The doctors believe that clonidine can be recommended without fear of the risk of estrogen therapy.

At this time, the studies seem to be promising, but not yet sufficiently proven. It is hoped that before long the drug will be extensively tried and tested for safety and side effects by the Food and Drug Administration. If the results confirm the early reports, clonidine may be a most promising and useful drug.

Do you know of any dangers of using ginseng root? I have been told that it is excellent for giving strength to an older person. — Mr. E.W., Fla.
Dear Mr. W.:

Ginseng root is an herb which has been known for centuries in the Orient. In recent years, hundreds of ginseng

products have become available as herbal remedies, and are purchased over the counter as teas, capsules, dried roots, extracts and tablets.

Enthusiasts have attributed many magical properties to the ginseng root. These enthusiasts, however, have overlooked the fact that many side effects have been reported. High blood pressure, skin eruptions, nervousness and diarrhea are some of the unexpected side effects of the use of ginseng root.

It is suspected that the ginseng root may adversely combine with drugs that a patient may be taking, and produce harmful interaction.

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It used to take a lot of money to earn this rate and yield. But not any more. What's more, this high rate remains the same for the full term of the certificate. And your money's safe, since we're a member of the FDIC which insures your deposits to \$100,000.

12.14%

This effective annual yield on our Thirty Month Savings Certificate is available for \$500 or more, and results from daily compounding of the annual rate of

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8 Legs - Opens to
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Will Seat 8 People

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\$62.50 Off!! List Price \$210.00
Solid Mahogany Bed Steps

Antique Velvet
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2 Steps Tall

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Reproduction Tea Tables

Graceful Scalloped
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\$305.00 Off!! List Price \$1015.00
Queen Size Rope Carved Bed

Reproduction of
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\$170.00 Off!! List Price \$580.00
7 Drawer Lingerie Chest

Queen Anne or
Chippendale Style
Locks on Drawers

\$410⁰⁰

\$160.00 Off!! List Price \$540.00
Queen Size Cannon Ball Bed

4 Inch Solid Mahogany
Post. Reproduction of
Martha Washington Bed

\$380⁰⁰

BUY NOW!! BEAT THE JAN. 1, 1981 PRICE INCREASE!! 100 PIECES IN STOCK.

\$305.00 Off!! List Price \$1015.00
10 Drawer Triple Dresser

66 Inches Long. Lock On
Drawers. Matching Mirror.
Sale Price \$195.00

\$710⁰⁰

\$235.00 Off!! List Price \$790.00
6 Drawer Chippendale Chest

47 Inches Tall
Hand Fitted Drawer
4 Drawer With Lock

\$555⁰⁰

\$200.00 Off!! List Price \$680.00
Double Size Poster Bed

76 Inches Tall Plain Posts.
4 Inch Stub in Posts.
Hand Rubbed Finish

\$480⁰⁰

\$330.00 Off!! List Price \$1110.00
Queen Wheat Carved Bed

Hopplewhite Style
66 Inch Tall Post
All Hand Carved

\$780⁰⁰

\$260.00 Off!! List Price \$880.00
9 Drawer Triple Dresser

50 Inches Wide
4 Drawers With Locks
Matching Mirror Only \$120.00

\$620⁰⁰

\$140.00 Off!! List Price \$475.00
4 Drawer Powder Table

42 Inches Wide
Lift Top With Mirror
& Storage Compartment

\$335⁰⁰

\$165.00 Off!! List Price \$550.00
Double Size Pencil Post Bed

80 Inches Tall
Posts Hand
Rubbed Finish

\$385⁰⁰

\$280.00 Off!! List Price \$935.00
8 Drawer Double Dresser

58 Inches Wide
8 Drawers With Locks
Matching Mirror Only \$140.00

\$655⁰⁰

\$630.00 Off!! List Price \$2095.00
12 Drawer Philadelphia High Boy

Chippendale Style.
Hand Carved Legs
& Motif

\$1465⁰⁰