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Rain ending this evening
with lows in 40s; sunny
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Stormy Scenes In Iran's Parliament Over Debate



SHAKE AND QUAKE? —
Stanislaw Kania, left, new first
secretary of the Polish Communist
Party is greeted by Soviet Presi-
dent Leonid Brezhnev after Kania's

arrival in Moscow. The new Polish
leaders are expected to face tough
grilling on the growing strength of
Poland's independent trade unions.
(AP Laserphoto)

Polish Leadership Called To Kremlin

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The
leaders of Poland's Com-
munist Party and gov-
ernment today made a
five-hour visit to Moscow in
an atmosphere observers
said indicated the Soviets'
serious view of current
Polish labor developments.

The observers based their
view on the brevity of the
stay, the limited official
press coverage and the ap-
parent absence of ceremony
and formality accorded vis-
iting dignitaries.

Communist Party First

Secretary Stanislaw Kania
and Premier Jozef
Pinkowski met Soviet Presi-
dent Leonid I. Brezhnev and
others for the first time since
a wave the summer strikes
forced sweeping concessions
including allowing Polish
labor unions independent of
party control.

Brezhnev met the Poles at
the Moscow airport and took
them directly to a meeting in
the Kremlin, official Soviet
sources said. Polish sources
said a statement on the
meeting may be issued after
the Poles return to Warsaw.

Western diplomats here

speculated that key issues
for discussion include options
open to Polish leaders in
dealing with the independent
unions. Poland's economic
troubles also concern the
Kremlin, observers said.

The Poles' visit here came
on the eve of a critical
meeting between Pinkowski
and leaders of the "Solidarity"
national independent
union federation. The federa-
tion has announced "strike
readiness" for Nov. 12 to
protest court-imposed
changes in its charter that
dictate union recognition of
Communist Party primacy.

The Soviet Communist
Party newspaper Pravda on
Wednesday published a per-
functory announcement of
the trip, terming it a
"friendly working visit." By
contrast, it described recent
visits of Ethiopian, Afghan
and Syrian leaders as
"friendly official visits" and
the official press published
biographies and photographs
of the visitors.

Chief Suggests Halloween Care

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Friday is Halloween — a
time when goblins and ghosts
and witches are on the prowl
and children go "trick or
treating."

It's normally a fun time for
the youngsters. "We want
children to have a good time,
but do it safely," Greenville
Police Chief Glenn Cannon
emphasized today.

The chief suggested that
parents should know where
their children are, and said
that young children should be

accompanied on their trick
or treat rounds by an adult or
older child. Children should
go to homes where they know
the residents and should not
go inside, but rather wait
outside for their treats.

Costumes, he said, should
be flame retardant, while
face makeup would be much
safer than a mask which
might obscure a child's vi-
sion.

Trick or treaters should
carry flashlights to make

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Accept Bids

The Redevelopment Commission, meeting in a special call
session Wednesday, accepted two bids on disposal parcels,
subject to approval by the City Council at the Nov. 13
meeting.

Commissioners accepted the bid of Shamrock Realty and
approved the bidder as developer of a 35,000 square foot
parcel at the corner of Wyatt and Pitt Streets. Shamrock
Realty, it was pointed out, plans to develop the parcel with
three single-family structures, each in the \$36,000-\$37,000
price category.

The firm, in offering the only bid on the parcel, submitted
the minimum bid of \$11,512.

Commissioners also accepted the bid of Reese Furniture
Co. for a 40,000 square foot parcel located behind the present
furniture store and approved the firm as developer of the
property. The company indicated plans to construct a
furniture storage facility on the parcel and also develop
additional parking for customers.

Reese Furniture also submitted the only bid on the tract
and offered the minimum bid of \$11,875.

missed those gathered in the
assembly hall.

He lashed out at the
Western news media and
again claimed the United
States was involved in the
Iran-Iraq war. "At the very
moment when we were due
to discuss the special com-
mission's report on the
hostages the defenseless
people of Dezful were
smothered in blood and dust
by ground-to-ground
missiles," he said, referring
to last week's Iraqi rocketing
of the army garrison town.

"America has received
many blows and will not

calm down easily, and its
provocations against this
nation will always continue,"
he said. "I declare that the
hostage issue has nothing to
do with the Iran-Iraq war
and the Americans should
bear in mind that such last
ditch actions and in-
terference in the destiny of
this nation will not remain
unanswered."

Pars, Iran's official news
agency, confirmed the
session was cancelled and
said the discussion of the
findings of the special com-
mittee is scheduled for 8:00
a.m. Sunday.

However, reporters for
Pars said it was not clear
that all deputies would agree
to discuss the hostage issue
at that time.

Many deputies have said
they were more concerned
about the Iran-Iraq war and
Rafsanjani. President
Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and
other officials met today with
Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-
meini to discuss the conflict.
Pars said.

Leading political figures in
Iran have emphasized re-
cently the Majlis is not con-
cerned with the outcome of
the election and intends to

make its decision indepen-
dent of U.S. politics. More
than one-third of the Majlis
voted last Sunday to
postpone the hostage debate
indefinitely to concentrate
instead on the war with Iraq,
but the majority voted to go
ahead with the hostage issue
in private.

The deputies met in closed
session Sunday, Monday and
again on Wednesday, but a
handful of members walked
out of Wednesday's meeting
when it became apparent the
issue was heading back for
public scrutiny, parliamen-
tary sources said.

Iraq Warns U.S. Against Aiding Iran War Effort

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —
Iraq said its forces were
mopping up Iranian resis-
tance on a third of the 228
deputies boycotted the
session. They protested any
move to release the captives
before the U.S. presidential
election Nov. 4, the first
anniversary of their capture.

The parliamentary
speaker and other officials
later met with Ayatollah
Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's
revolutionary leader, to
discuss the war with Iraq,
the official Pars news agency
said.

Iraq claimed its infantry
and armor prepared yet
another assault on Abadan,
Iran's hardpressed oil re-
finery city.

Tehran Radio conceded
that Iraqi artillery pounded
Abadan through the night,
killing several people, but
said Iranian artillery fire
prevented an Iraqi attempt
to advance on Abadan last
night.

The besieged city on the
Shatt al-Arab waterway had
a pre-war population of
350,000 inhabitants and one
of the world's largest oil re-
fineries that provided Iran
with 60 percent of its pe-
troleum.

Iraq said its forces killed
36 Iranian troops and downed
one Phantom warplane
Wednesday and today north
of Abadan. It conceded eight
Iraqis killed.

Tehran Radio said Iranian
forces are in full control of
eastern Khorramshahr, the
port city they have renamed
Khuinshahr (city of blood).
Iran said its jets bombed
Iraqi positions in the western
part of the city and near
Abadan and that revolu-
tionary guards halted an
Iraqi crossing of a bridge
outside Khorramshahr lead-
ing to the 10-mile highway
south to Abadan.

The Tehran command also
claimed squads of Abadan
defenders mounted overnight
hit-and-run raids on Iraqi
forces on the highway from
Abadan to Mashahr, 50 miles
to the east-northeast, de-
stroying tanks, armored
personnel carriers and fuel
tanks.

The Iraqis cut the highway
last week after skirting
Khorramshahr and begin-
ning a gradual encirclement
of Abadan, which once
supplied Iran with 60 percent
of its domestic oil.

The Tehran Radio broad-
cast said Iraqi MiGs also
tried to attack Bushehr,
Iran's main naval base in the
Persian Gulf 200 miles
southeast of Abadan, early
today, but were driven off by
anti-aircraft fire. It said one
MiG was downed.

Cuban and Pakistani
foreign ministers left Am-
man, Jordan for Baghdad in
an effort to mediate the
39-day-old war. Both Iran
and Iraq have agreed to
receive the envoys, but ap-
pear far apart on a cease
fire.

In Amman, Hammadi
warned that "if it becomes
evident that the United
States had abandoned its
neutrality in the war in
Iran's favor, then we shall
not stand with folded arms." His
statement came in re-
sponse to questions about
possible U.S. aid to Iran if it
frees the American hostages.

Iraq's Parliament

postponed its first public
debate on the 52 U.S.
hostages until Sunday after
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Iraq said Wednesday it
downed two of Iraq's long-
range Soviet-built bombers
deep inside its territory, one
of them near Qom, the holy

city where Khomeini has a
house.

Qom is about 100 miles
south of Tehran, the Iranian
capital. Iran said the other
bomber was downed near
Esfahan, 145 miles south of
Qom.

"All six crew members of
the bombers were burnt in
the fire of Allah's punish-
ment," the Iranian com-
munique said.

Iran also claimed its
planes inflicted heavy dam-
age on refineries on the
southeastern edge of the
Iraqi capital of Baghdad and
Basra, Iraq's southern port
on the Shatt al-Arab
waterway that once divided
the two nations.

But Iraq denied reports of
damage at the Baghdad re-

finery. Reporters and other
observers in the Iraqi capital
said they heard no explosions
and that a sandstorm
obscuring the city's skyline
would make accurate bom-
bing difficult.

Iraq invaded Iran Sept. 22
after abrogating a 1975
treaty ceding to Iran the
eastern half of the 120-mile-
long Shatt al-Arab.

The Iraqis say they want
to establish sovereignty over
the east coast of the estuary
in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan
Province before entering into
any definitive border talks
with the Iraqis.

Although both nations are
Muslim, the Iraqis are Arab
and the Iraqis Persian,
and they have been battling
over territory for centuries.

Nixon Takes Stand In Trial Of FBI Agents

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In
the same building where the
legal battles over Watergate
were fought, Richard M.
Nixon walked into a federal
courtroom and waved from
the witness chair to a
startled jury.

In dramatic testimony
Wednesday at the trial of two
former FBI officials, the
former president said the
FBI's director had authority
to approve warrantless
break-ins in foreign in-
telligence cases at the height
of terrorist activity in the
early 1970s.

"We must recognize," he
said, "it was quite different
than it is today."

Nixon's appearance in U.S.
District Court evoked a sense
of deja vu: The man who had

been driven from the White
House by a scandal stem-
ming from a break-in was in
court six years later to
testify about other break-ins
ordered during his ad-
ministration in the interest of
national security.

Moments after he began
testifying, three persons in-
terrupted with shouts of
"War criminal" and "He's a
liar." Secret Service agents
rushed to Nixon's side, but
the former president ap-
peared unruffled and U.S.
marshals ejected the
hecklers.

Jurors, sequestered during
the seven-week trial, ap-
peared astonished when chief
prosecutor John W. Nields
Jr. called Nixon to the stand.

"How are you employed?"
Nields asked.

"Retired," Nixon replied.

The former president's
45-minute testimony focused
on the FBI director's
authority to order warrant-
less searches and White
House efforts to combat ter-
rorism and the dissent
swirling through the country
during the Vietnam War.

The two former FBI of-
ficials on trial are W. Mark
Felt, once the bureau's No. 2
man, and Edward S. Miller,
former head of the domestic
intelligence division. They
are accused of violating in-
dividual civil rights by
authorizing warrantless
break-ins at the homes of
friends and relatives of ra-
dical Weather Underground
fugitives. If convicted, they
face up to 10 years in prison
and \$10,000 fines.

The break-ins occurred in
1972 and 1973 — when, Nixon
said, thousands of terrorist
bombs were exploding across
the country.

Nixon said the FBI
director had authority from
the president to authorize
warrantless break-ins —
the very point defense law-
yers have been making.

Two of Nixon's former
attorneys general, John N.
Mitchell and Richard G.
Kleindienst, testified Tues-
day they never were asked to
approve such break-ins.

Nixon also said there was
"hard evidence that the
Weathermen had very defi-
nite foreign connections,"
the standard that the defense
and Nixon agreed must be
met before a warrantless
entry could be approved.

Telling jurors that he de-
legated to former FBI Director
J. Edgar Hoover the
authority to make decisions
on warrantless break-ins,
Nixon said: "In matters of
foreign intelligence, the line
went directly from the presi-
dent to Mr. Hoover."

Hoover's successor, L.
Patrick Gray III, had the
same authority because it
rested "with the office, not
the man," Nixon said.



RESPONDS TO QUESTION — Former Presi-
dent Richard Nixon, behind a Secret Service
agent in downtown Washington, responds to a
reporter's question outside the U.S. District
Court House where he testified at the trial of two
former FBI officials. (AP Laserphoto)

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there are others, Hotline will be glad to report it
in a future column.

BABY THINGS NEEDED

Student nurse Cynthia Exum has asked Hotline
to appeal for baby equipment and clothing for a
client of hers who will give birth in December
and has no means of buying these things herself.
A crib is a special need, she said. Anyone who
can help is asked to call Exum at 752-2803 or
752-9004.

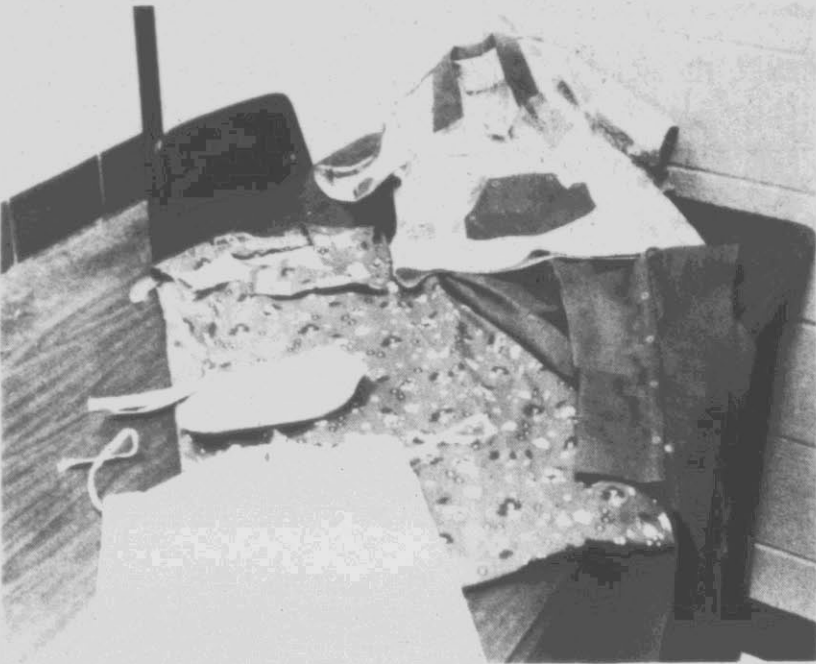
Clothing Designs To Be Shown

Two graduate students at the East Carolina School of Home Economics, Babs Minter and Theresa Hewett, have been selected to present their summer intership results at the state meeting of the North Carolina Home Economics Association in Fayetteville tomorrow.

They had an intership at Caswell Center, Kinston. Under the supervision of Charlotte Jones, designer in the housekeeping department, Ms. Minter and Ms. Hewett spent most of their time designing adaptive clothing for multi-handicapped residents. They were the first interns the housekeeping department has had.

In one project, the interns designed an absorbant, yet decorative cover for the arm restraint of a self-abusive resident. The cover has "pockets" for the restraints (rods designed to keep the arm straight) with a soft covering to protect the arm underneath. Made of floral print, the outer covering is loose-fitting, like a sleeve.

For a wheelchair resident in a reclining position, the



ADAPTIVE CLOTHING. . . for multi-handicapped will be shown in

Fayetteville Friday by Babs Minter and Theresa Hewett.

interns designed a dress with Velcro closures down the side front for ease in dressing and booties to match.

One of the creative designs was a shirt and trouser set

for a resident who must be tube fed. Made of a masculine print, the shirt snaps on the shoulders and sides for ease in dressing, with a pocket on the shirt

front for feeding. The coordinating trousers also snap down the sides of the legs.

Other designs will be presented at the meeting.



Engagement Announced

BRENDA FAYE HOLLOMAN. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Holloman of Rt. 1, Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Steven Mark Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas Dixon of Rt. 1, Grimesland. A Nov. 22 wedding is planned.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT!
Chess Pie Beverage
CHESS PIE
Repeated once again by request.

2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon white cornmeal
4 large eggs
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup butter, melted
¼ cup milk
Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
Stir together sugar, flour and cornmeal; add eggs and beat until thick and ivory color; add lemon rind, lemon juice, butter and milk; beat just enough to blend. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven on rack just below the center until the top is very brown and a knife inserted halfway between center and rim comes out clean — 50 to 60 minutes. Good served warm.

Flower Show School Set

DURHAM — The Flower Show School III will be held Nov. 5-7 at the Duke Memorial Methodist Church here. This will be the third in a series of five sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. The local school is sponsored by the Garden Club of North Carolina, District Nine Garden Clubs and East Judges' Club. Mrs. Horton Poe is chairman and Mrs. Charles T. Wilson is co-chairman. Mrs. Edward T. Brown of Stone Mountain, Ga., and Dr. Wesley P. Judkins of Blacksburg, Va., will be instructors.

Mrs. Brown is a Georgia National Council Flower Show Schools instructor in design and flower show procedure. She is serving on the 1981 national convention to be held in Atlanta in April. Dr. Judkins is a retired extension horticulture specialist, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The general public, flower arrangers, prospective judges, exhibitors and flower lovers are invited to attend. Lunches will be available each day through reservations. The cost for the entire school will be \$25 or \$12.50 for one day. Hours will be 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

FAMILY REUNION

The J. Harvey Mills annual family reunion dinner will be held in the Cherry Fellowship Hall, Black Jack FWB Church Sunday. Guests and family members are invited to attend the 11 a.m. service.

I pretended to be asleep, but she kept asking if I was awake until she finally got me up. Then she stayed an hour and a half telling me who was getting divorced, who died and who had cancer.

Abby, if you have a letter in your files advising your readers not to visit sick friends in a hospital, please dig it out and run it again. It's too late to help me, but it could help others.

EXHAUSTED IN COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR EXHAUSTED: I dug out a dilly and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Please remind your readers that even if a patient isn't seriously ill, he is in the hospital to get well, not to entertain visitors.

I just came home from the hospital, and I'm glad I had the foresight to tell friends and relatives I didn't want any company.

My roommate in the hospital appeared to welcome graciously a constant stream of friends and relatives, but I noticed how relieved she was after they left, because she really didn't feel up to seeing them.

Please ask your readers to check first to see if a patient REALLY wants company before popping in with a surprise visit. A card may be much more appreciated.

RECOVERING FROM SURGERY

DEAR RECOVERING: Well said. And while we're on the subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a "No Visitors" sign on the door means everyone but him?

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the column about children who are taught to call their parents by their first names:

We have some twins here in Olympia, Wash., who did the same thing.

When they started school, after the first day they came home and demanded to know, "How come we don't have a father and mother like everybody else?"

NO NAME, PLEASE

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.F.D. IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.: I think the quote you are searching for is the statement made by the famed British obstetrician and gynecologist, Lord Brain, who said, "When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

Bazaar Set For Saturday

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church will have its annual bazaar Saturday at the church from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It will feature a country store for baked and canned goods, a needlework corner, an odds and ends table and a Christmas shop.

Homemade country ham biscuits for breakfast and hot dogs for lunch will be available in the kitchen. The public is invited.

Dear Abby



Hospital Room No Hospitality Suite

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I just returned from 12 days in the hospital, and I am exhausted!

The ordeal of my surgery was bad enough, but what really wore me out were the visits I had from well-meaning friends and relatives. I looked like hell and felt like hell and didn't want to see anybody.

I had a "Do Not Disturb" sign on my door, which didn't mean a thing. People would knock on my closed door, and if there was no response, they'd slowly open it and peek in to see if I was up. If my eyes were closed, they'd tiptoe in, sit down and wait for me to get up. Once when I was dozing, a cousin came in and just stood by my bed. (I could feel her breathing on me.) Then she leaned down and whispered, "Honey, are you awake?"



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Bride-Elect Entertained

Honoring Miss Judith Ann Nelson of Petosky, Mich., whose marriage to Charles E. Barber Jr. will take place in Petosky Nov. 29, a bridal shower was held Saturday evening in the Windy Ridge party house.

Hostesses were Ms. Dorothy Dausmann and Mrs. Sandy Barber.

The honoree was presented a corsage of miniature carnations.

Guests were greeted by the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement in green and white flanked by silver candlesticks. Tea was poured by Mrs. Glenda Woodard.

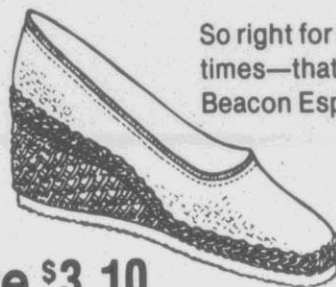
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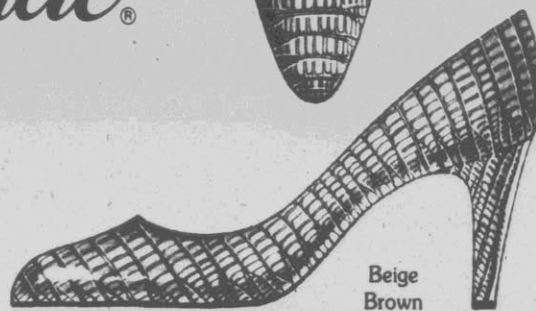
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Let's Continue Progress

On Tuesday voters of North Carolina will go to the polls and determine who will be our governor for the next four years.

For the first time in this century our citizens will have the opportunity to return to office a governor for a second consecutive term.

It is an opportunity we, as voters, should not pass up.

For too many years governors have come and gone every four years. Each governor would reorganize the administrative branch according to his own style and there was hardly time for a sitting governor to carry out his visions and hopes for improving the state of North Carolina.

With no veto, the governor rapidly dissipated his powers — which were derived to a big extent from his ability to make appointments — in the early months of his tenure. In his last two years it was well known that he was leaving off — and he had little with which to deal.

A constitutional amendment, approved by the voters, changed that and now the present governor

and future governors can seek re-election.

The amendment couldn't have been more timely.

Gov. Jim Hunt has some great programs going to bring about progress in our state. His devotion to improvement in education is highly evident. His Wilson County farm background has given him the ability to understand and help our vast farm economy. He is pledged to bringing in quality industry to all areas of our state to provide the kind of jobs our people need. He has a solid program of highway development which can open up new areas of our state economically.

These programs are long-range and none of them could be accomplished by any governor in four years.

We the voters have the unique opportunity to continue these programs into the 1980s.

We feel returning Jim Hunt to the office of governor will be of great benefit in continuing North Carolina's progress.

Solving A Gigantic Puzzle

Science is obtaining a wealth of information about our Universe from the space satellites.

Most recently Voyager I space probe has discovered two new moons revolving around Saturn. Other surprising information is expected, and it is something that could not be obtained by earth

bound astronomers in all the years that Man has been gathering information about the solar system.

The quest for knowledge is basic with Man, and the bits and pieces we are gathering about the solar system now will someday be put together to solve a gigantic puzzle.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Judge's Replies

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Occasionally a study commission of the General Assembly in search of truth gets it. Bluntly.

This happened the other day when a member of the Courts Commission wondered if Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood knew of any justification for the statewide election of superior court judges in North Carolina.

"Absolutely. To assure that they are all Democrats," Hobgood replied flatly. He then went on to recall that there has not been a Republican on the Superior Court bench since 1898.

If the judges were elected on a district basis, then a Republican would have a much better shot at election to the bench, particularly in those districts where electing a Republican is no longer considered sinful. Actually, Hobgood explained, the present system was devised by Republicans during Reconstruction to perpetuate themselves in office.

Rotation
During an appearance before the commission at the invitation of State Rep. Parks Helms of Charlotte, Hobgood also spoke to a number of other matters under consideration, drawing on his years of experience to speak as the "dean" of judges in the state.

He solidly endorsed rotation of judges, a contentious matter which some critics

claim discourages some from taking the job. It does cause hardships to be away from home so much, but the

remain on the bench, or leave.

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BILL NOBLITT

wider exposure to other areas of the state, and the people, is well worth the sacrifice, Hobgood feels. Besides, it keeps judges from falling into the trap — so much a part of human nature — of letting personalities get in the way of judgment, he added.

On merit selection, Hobgood thinks it is a good idea so long as the judges, once selected, must then periodically stand election and retain their posts only so long as they can garner 60 percent support. The election would not be a race between two or more candidates, but a public expression of whether the individual would

Other Editors Say UNESCO Vote

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

While many Americans support the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, many of them are unaware of how their support is used.

For example, last Wednesday the UNESCO General Conference overruled Western objections and passed a resolution strengthening the propaganda capability of guerrilla movements such as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The organization also approved a 34 percent budget increase, over the "no" vote of the United States and other Western nations, giving the agency \$625 million to spend over the next three years.

Since the majority of the agency's members are either communist or Third World nations, that means much of the budget will have to be provided by Western nations, with the United States heading the list because the communists consistently refuse to pay their share, and Third Worlders aren't able to.

Several programs in the budget seek ways to muzzle reporting deemed offensive by Third World and communist states and to strengthen the propaganda machinery of such movements as the PLO.

The UNESCO resolutions have no legal power, fortunately, but many news organizations feel these resolutions lend moral weight to attacks on Western concepts of freedom of the press.

Representatives of many Western nations fear such changes as those proposed by the communist-Third World bloc would lead to government control of newsgathering and reporting.

Action in UNESCO is reminiscent of the manner in which the United Nations itself is operated. The world organization is now controlled by communist-Third World members, yet they don't provide their rightful share of the money needed to operate the agency.

The U.N. is consistently sympathetic with radical leftwing guerrilla movements, while condemning anti-communist nations such as South Africa, Rhodesia, Spain and Portugal. One of the most shameful acts perpetrated by the United Nations was the ousting of Nationalist China and accepting Red China as a U.N. member.

Remember, Nationalist China was one of the founding members of the U.N. while Red China has always been a police-state nation dedicated to violent overthrow of peaceful nations.

When proposals are made for the U.S. to pull out, U.N. supporters object by saying, "After all, it's better than nothing."

Up to now, it hasn't demonstrated any validity to such a claim.

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When marine architects design a ship, they anticipate the worst. They provide more water-tight compartments than are ever likely to be necessary; they equip the vessel with lifeboats and rafts capable of holding more people than will ever be aboard. They arrange for emergency flares, auxiliary pumps, and so on. But they know that if these things are ever needed, it will then be too late to supply them.

The wise man prepares for

LOOKS A LONG WAYS-DOWN THE ROAD!



By JOHN J. KILPATRICK

Rights Of Evangelicals

WASHINGTON — I have just about had a bellyful, excuse my French, of those Westchester divines, ultra-lib editors and other such mountebanks who are giving a hard time to the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority. Theirs is a kind of bigotry with clean fingernails, but once removed from the sweaty aisles of a tent revival.

By and large, the Rev. Dr. Falwell, his brethren and his sisters, give me the willies. If I ever succumbed to the political itch and founded a

party, it would be the Immoral Majority. There are more of us than there are of them.

But with that disclaimer on the record, let it be said — let it be said at the top of my aging lungs — that this sawdust apostle and his God-fearing flock have every right to pursue their political aims in whatever legal way they wish. They have the identical rights that a tolerant Constitution accords to the Jews, the Catholics, the Mormons, and the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise.

In the perspective of our political history, there is nothing new, distinctive, threatening or especially interesting about the role of the evangelicals in this campaign. From the time that Jefferson invoked Divine Providence to guide us through the Revolution, religion always has been entangled in our public affairs. Blue laws, labor laws, tax laws, sex laws, school laws — they all reflect the efforts of activist parsons.

I was a child of Prohibition, that long dark night imposed upon honest boozers by an unholy coalition of Baptists and bootleggers. The awful experiment was in large part the work of the WCTU — the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Inveighing against John Barleycorn and the Demon Rum, the misguided reverends of 1918 at last got the 18th Amendment through Congress. God had created corn and barley, and God had inspired man to make a mash of spring water, but the dry messiahs could not perceive God's handiwork in bourbon whiskey. The long night lasted from January 1919 to

December 1933, and the twilight lingers to this day in the barbarian statutes of Oklahoma.

It took a prodigious effort by the wets to undo the wrongs of the dries, but in the end the political process worked. And that is the answer that ought to be tossed back at the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, his preppie theologians and their distraught constituents. If they don't like what the Rev. Dr. Falwell is up to, let them get out and hustle for votes for their own guys.

I myself am skeptical of what I take to be evangelicals' aims. I somehow doubt that God opposes the U.S. Department of Education. If God had wanted to destroy the Department of Education, God would have switched three votes in July 1979 when the bill passed the House by 210 to 206. But in opposing certain kinds of sex education, maybe the fundamentalists have a point. I have seen some of these sex books for kiddies that struck me as just short of the stuff sold on Times Square.

Indignation, in my observation, is always selective. The liberals who are squawking at Brother Falwell for entangling church and state were as silent as midnight canaries when the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was instructing his flock on civil rights. What is so wrong about the fundamentalists in politics and so right about the National Council of Churches in politics? Are we to suppose that priests, rabbis and Presbyterian parsons have never hinted that one candidate is preferable to

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Old Values Are In The Future

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The old values, so often lamented as lost relics of a more stable, less cynical, more sensible and spiritual age, have surprisingly turned up in a study of future markets.

The study found the family, social responsibility and freedom from debt were among the values held most highly by the people interviewed, and that materialism and hedonism may be losing appeal.

That these should be found in an advertising agency's marketing study, whose goal is to help sellers "exploit opportunities and hedge their risks," makes the findings stand out in bold relief.

But they are there, says Ruth Ziff, senior vice president of Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc., who supervised 503 in-home interviews with a national cross-section of men and women between ages 25 and 49 years.

In revealing her findings to a business group audience, the Conference Board, Ms. Ziff offered evidence that Americans also haven't been bowed by inflation and a future so often depicted as nothing but the worst.

Nearly two-thirds of the interviewees rated their economic situation at least as good or better than it was five years ago. And an even greater number said they expected their futures to be still brighter.

If that doesn't qualify as surprising, then some of the value findings probably do. These are the "basic values" revealed by the study:

PRIMACY OF FAMILY. "With the divorce rate what it is, the numbers who are choosing to get married late or not at all, it came as somewhat of a surprise to us, and perhaps it will be to you, that at the top of the list is the primacy of the family," said Ms. Ziff.

"In fact," she commented, "almost everyone in our sample agreed that a happy family life is very important and that they would sacrifice personal needs for the family."

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY. "Contrary to those who are quick to point out that humanitarian values have faded, we find a strong sense of social responsibility, a concern about pollution and the destruction of the environment and a willingness to experience self-denial

Wrestling In The Mud

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
BROOKFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Mud wrestling, the latest spectator sport sweeping the country, or oozing across it, made its first big splash in our area the other night.

On the whole, it beats bear baiting, pig sticking and cock fighting and is not nearly as violent as Italian soccer, in which during my European experience a referee had his nose bitten off.

The sport made its local debut at the Cuckoo's Nest, an aptly named sometime discotheque that has been trying to broaden its psychedelic horizons with more exciting, from the audience viewpoint, forms of groping in the dark between the stabs of the strobe lights.

In keeping with the hallowed hyperbole of professional wrestling, the contestants, all female, had names like Killer Kim, Hurricane Heidi and Mad Duck Marcia. Or was it Mona? Monica? My notes are a bit mud-splattered. I'm not much on remembering names, but I never forget a leotard.

Ballerina-style black leotards were the uniform of battle, although the figures they attempted to contain were a good deal more lush than one observed among the royal corps de ballet at Covent Garden or the Bolshoi. The decorum was a bit less decorous too.

"No biting, no hair pulling, no eye-gouging," the referee, known as Mr. Clean, intoned the rules as the gladiatrices entered the arena: a 12-by-15-foot pit of mud about a foot deep on the site of what a few hours before had been the dance floor.

Mr. Clean, wearing an immaculate white T-shirt and matching clam digger shorts, detailed for the contestants several sensitive areas of the anatomy that were not up for grabs "under federation rules." He never did specify which federation, but there was no challenge to his authority.

Indeed, there were no managers, seconds, handlers or cutmen in the respective corners to file a protest or

throw in the towel. If any of the girl grapplers had a husband or boyfriend in the house, he kept a low profile throughout the evening. But there was no shortage of fans, both male and female, ungazing on the combatants once the bell sounded.

Actually there was no bell. The referee just said "Go at it" or words to that effect and they did, for three two-minute rounds. The match began with each leotarded lioness facing the other in a kneeling position, hands on the opponent's shoulders. The object of the game hasn't changed since Ajax got a half-nelson on Ulysses back in the primordial ooze, with a Greek scribe named Homer in the press box: attempt to pin your opponent to the mat, both shoulders touching, with a series of holds, locks and grips.

In the first match of the evening, a slender, long legged blonde named "Killer Kim" slithered and sluiced through the slime trying to come to grips with a slippery compact brunette simply named "Mad Dog," but never was able to get a handle on her. By the time the third round was over, the blonde wasn't very blonde anymore and the eel-like Mad Dog had got the upper hand or at least was sitting on the other's face.

"A revolting dehumanizing spectacle, I'm leaving," said a young lady in the front row, whose jogging jacket paid allegiance to the University of Connecticut.

"I'm not," answered her boyfriend, or former boyfriend, emptying his beer into the pit to lubricate the mud bank, a custom that seemed to win encouragement from the management, which after all was also in the beverage business.

The house, for the local debut of this new exhibition sport, was an odd mixture of young college kids and middle class blue collar types, several of whom wore the initials "B.P.O.E." across their backs. The predominance of sports cars and pickup trucks in the parking

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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:

The very foundation of a democratic society is based on the vote. The vote is one of the most important, yet the most powerful of all our rights. Those of us who refuse to exercise this right are not only being unpatriotic, but downright irresponsible.

Remember, don't complain about the federal government. We, the people, are the federal government. This is your chance as a part of that government to register your approval or disapproval when it counts most.

Remember, vote on Nov. 4. If you are not registered, please do so when the elections are over for future elections.

Donovan Phillips
Political Action Chairman
Pitt Co. Branch, NAACP

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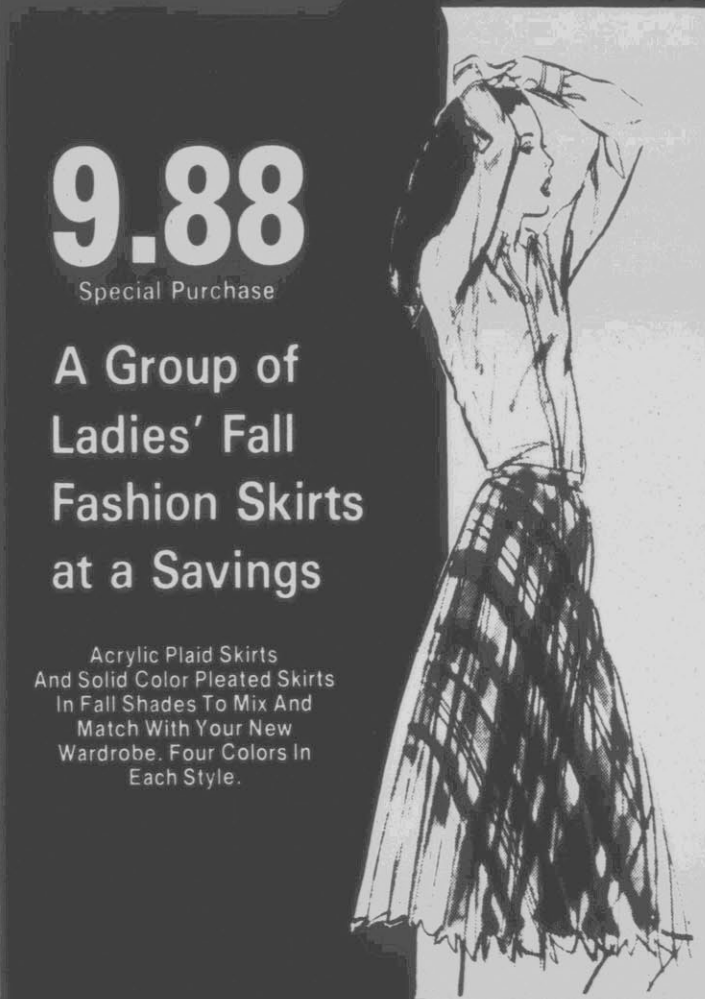
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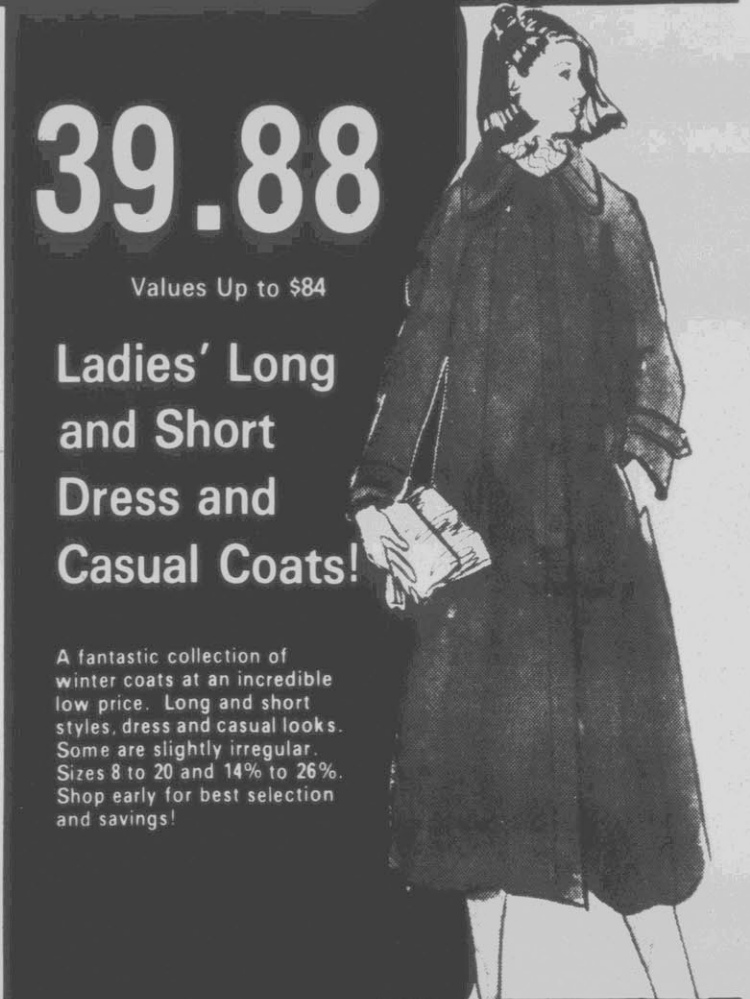
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Observance Is Held At York

"Citizens must become responsible for their actions," Daniel Murrell Jr., president of the N. C. Conference Lay Council of the A. M. E. Zion Church, told those attending an Ecumenical Lay Observance held at York Memorial Church here last weekend.

The fellowship dinner was attended by an interracial, interdenominational group. Awards for faithfulness in Christian services were presented to Mrs. Erma Carr, the Rev. David Goehring and Murrell. Music was provided by Mrs. Martha Jean Dawson and Mrs. Inez Brown.

H. M. "Mickey" Michaux, U. S. Attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina, was the speaker for the Sunday program at York. He cited four major considerations for blacks in the 80's: "maintaining and strengthening Affirmative Action programs, giving increased attention to the fact that blacks in public jobs must do the work itself and thwart attempts to destroy us," countering growing hostility toward public services and public servants, and developing a drive for achievement.

Awards given Sunday for faithfulness in Christian service went to Cebium Gardner, Floretta Smith, Mary Williams, Ramona Ensley, Martha Jean Dawson, Martha Jones, the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Brown, Clara Scott and Mickey Michaux. Music was provided by the Ecumenical Mass Choir under the direction of Johnny Wooten.

ATTEND MEET

Dr. Stephen K. Creech, Nancy M. Middleton, and Scott Lyman, all of the Pitt County Mental Health Center, attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Mental Health Centers' Association in Raleigh.

The primary clinical topic of the meeting centered around preventing the causes of mental illness in the community.

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lot seem to bear out this random analysis of the audience. Men outnumbered women, but not overwhelmingly.

The audience was strangely sedate until Hurricane Heidi and Mad Duck entered the lists. Then even the boys in the back billiards room deserted their cue sticks for the main event.

Heidi was a generously built baby faced blonde with a Bo Derek braided coiffure, who according to the announcer tipped the scale at 165 pounds. This gave her a 40 pound weight advantage

Shrubbery, Lawn Meet Is Planned

Many homeowners have problems keeping their lawns and ornamental plants healthy, and a workshop discussing lawn and shrubbery health is scheduled for Thursday at Greenville Middle School from 7-8:30 p.m.

"Some misconceptions exist about how to care for shrubbery and lawns," said Sam Uzzell of the Pitt County Extension Service, who will be conducting the workshop. "Anyone can improve the appearance and increase the value of their homes and yards if a few simple procedures are kept in mind."

"For example," said Uzzell, "Improper pruning of shrubs can make them 'leggy' and unhealthy looking or in other cases, improper pruning can shorten the life span of a plant or kill it. Lawns can also be enhanced by proper maintenance and as with shrubbery, pruning is very important in maintaining and establishing lawns."

On October 30 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Greenville Middle School the workshop will be conducted on "Pruning Techniques and Lawn Care." There will be no charge and persons with questions are encouraged to attend. The event is sponsored by the Pitt County Community Schools and the Agricultural Extension Service.

over the taller, rather elegant looking Mad Duck, who affected a sort of Theda Bara hairdo and the same beesting lips, soon to be buried in the muck.

Although this was opening night and her first bout, Heidi already had a noisy claque who cheered her on with resonant bovine mooings. An instant Mad Duck faction responded with vociferous quackings. Still, the ladies went about their slithery scuffling in a rather demure fashion, despite the barnyard overtures from the gallery, most of them now on their feet, moving around the pit to follow the action.

Mad Duck was quick and wiry, inclined to use her height as leverage to overturn the other, but Heidi had the ability to roll herself into a ball, a large mud ball that didn't present any shoulders to pin. Both seemed to lack the killer instinct, although Heidi several times rolled over on top and seemed to be squashing more than her opponent's hopes.

At one point the referee tried to separate them, since neither seemed able to break the other's grip or escape her bulk. For his troubles, he wound up with two embarrassing handprints on the back of his previously pristine shorts.

I can't recall whether Hurricane or Mad Duck won the featured event of the evening. Near the end of the round, someone at the corner of the bar intoned, "Here's mud in your eye," and as if on cue the interlocked combatants obliged by plopping over in a huge splash of slime. The local dry cleaner cheered the loudest.

As if in sensitivity to any women's rights issues that may be at stake here, the management urged the patrons to "remember Monday nights are ladies nights with an all-male review."

Role reversal or something is involved here.

to be which is most beneficial for the taxpayer. In judicial districts where there is sufficient outlay in public defense to justify investment of public funds in fulltime staff, office and equipment, then the public defender system would likely be best. Otherwise, court-appointed lawyers work well. The dividing line ought to be somewhere around \$250,000 per year, Hobgood believes.

Defense

When it is costing less than \$200,000 per year, Hobgood said, there is no way to justify the investment; especially in multi-county districts where each county needs a resident public defender. An alternative he suggested would be a part-time public defender paid on the basis of how much time is required, and otherwise engaged in a private law practice.

The state's organization of lawyers opposes the public defender system statewide, with one argument being that the court-appointed system provides income for beginning lawyers, and gives them courtroom experience as well. That, says Hobgood, is not a valid concern. It is not important that taxpayer money be used to provide that service for lawyers, he argues.

Hobgood also argued against the idea that judges ought to calendar the criminal trial cases rather than the district attorneys handling that procedure. Two alternatives under consideration by the commission include fulltime court administrators to handle



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Based on his experience, Hobgood said he finds that either public defenders or private attorneys appointed by the court can defend the poor equally well.

The deciding factor ought

schedules of trials, juries, etc.; or use of an "ombibus hearing" in which both prosecution and defense must present all arguments and agree, on the spot, to a time for the trial to start.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

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another? Never?

I see by the papers that some of these gentlemen have formed an outfit called "People for the American Way." Well, hoity-toity! Who is arrogant now? Who are the bigots? The name echoes that other outfit of recent years, "Protestants and Other Americans United." In-

tolerance may go barefoot, but it walks in golf shoes also.

Could Dr. Coffin use a nice text for a Riverside Sunday? I give it to him gratis, courtesy of Matthew 7:5.

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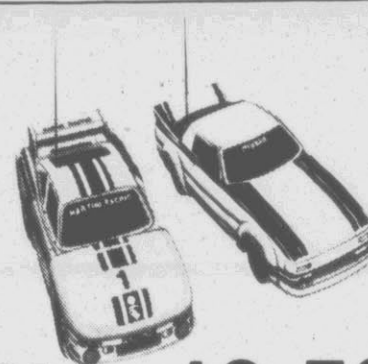
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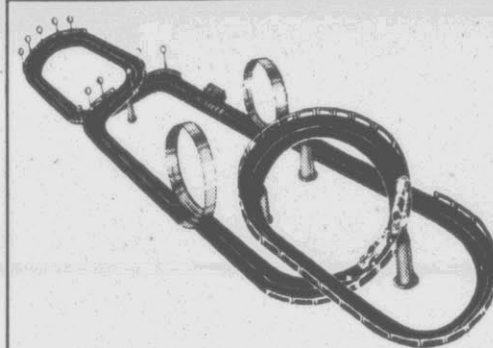


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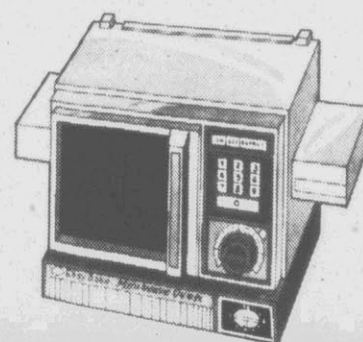
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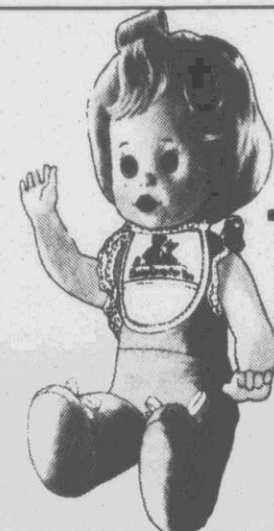
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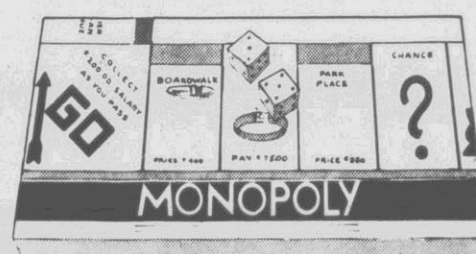
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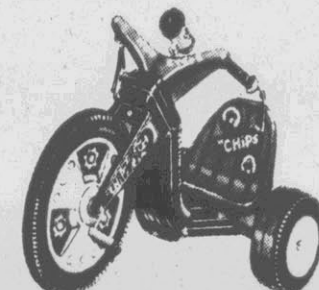
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DO YOU KNOW — Who succeeded John Adams as president?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Benjamin Franklin was the first U.S. postmaster general.

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Save Money: Keep Secrets

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Every year the government makes millions of its old secrets public. But a congressional agency wants to keep most of those documents secret — to save money.

The General Accounting Office says \$11 million a year is paid government employees whose job is reviewing the documents and declassifying those they feel can be made public without harming the government.

Ninety percent of papers that now are declassified are of no interest to historians or the public, the GAO estimated.

At issue are 617 million pages of papers, 20 to 30 years old, dealing with state secrets of war, peace, diplomacy, arms control, espionage, trade negotiations and other national security matters.

The practice of systematically reviewing the documents as they become 20 years old started in 1978 under a directive issued by President Carter.

The GAO, in a report Wednesday, proposed changing the directive so that only papers considered to be of public interest would be reviewed for declassification.

The agency said "page by page review" of documents is "costly and time-

consuming."

The proposal drew fire from Steven Garfinkel, director of the Information Security Oversight Office.

He called it "drastic," "insupportable," "one-dimensional" and "illogical."

"Systematic review establishes the principle that an open society cannot tolerate the permanent or indefinite closure of historically valuable records," Garfinkel said in a memo.

"Moreover, by establishing a finite period of restriction, systematic review helps to offset the perception held by many of a security classification system abused by government officials intent on hiding their mistakes behind the cloak of secrecy."

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Tale Of Treachery In CIA Agent's Role For KGB

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — The government says the Soviet KGB mobilized seven agents on three continents and paid out \$92,600 trying to take full advantage of a debt-ridden former CIA agent who betrayed the United States.

A tale of treachery — with spies posing as diplomats, safe houses outside Vienna, Austria, and clandestine

meetings arranged on shopping center pay phones — unfolded in the U.S. courthouse here Wednesday as former undercover CIA operative David H. Barnett pleaded guilty to one count of espionage.

The red-haired father of three, who now runs an export-import business and lives in an upper-middle-class home in Bethesda, Md., outside Washington, showed

no emotion as Justice Department lawyer George Matava described what the government was prepared to prove if Barnett had not negotiated a plea bargain.

The government portrayed the bespectacled 47-year-old as a man who quitted the CIA in 1970 in search of more money. According to Matava, Barnett then failed as a businessman in Indonesia, where he had

worked for the CIA, and, more than \$100,000 in debt, turned to the KGB to barter his nation's secrets for cash in late 1976.

In the ensuing 3½ years, he proved an indifferent Soviet spy as well: he lied to the KGB, disobeyed orders, never fulfilled its ultimate goals and got caught by the FBI.

But he had managed to reveal the names of 30 CIA undercover agents, several foreign CIA collaborators and the details of a CIA undercover operation known as HA-BRINK, "one of its highest priority operations" in the 1960s, according to the government.

Matava said that HA-BRINK had obtained manuals and even parts from almost every weapon the Soviets sent a nation, which he did not name but which sources have said was Indonesia. The government said the CIA obtained details of SA-2 surface-to-air missiles, Styx naval cruise missiles and W-class submarines never available from any other source.

Matava said the information saved the lives of U.S. bomber pilots in Vietnam, because it enabled the United States to jam the SA-2's guidance system. He said the United States learned how long the W-class diesel submarines, which are still used in the Soviet navy, can stay submerged. Because of Barnett, Matava said, the Soviets have undoubtedly issued new tactical orders to submarine commanders to counter the advantage the U.S. Navy gained from that information.

Matava provided one of the most revealing looks ever at the methods and goals of the KGB.

Within a week after Barnett offered his services in late 1976 for \$70,000 to the Soviet cultural attaché in Jakarta, Indonesia, he was giving information to an agent called "Dmitry," who gave him \$25,000 in U.S. currency in \$100s, \$50s and \$20s, the government said.

Dmitry arranged for Barnett to meet other KGB men in Vienna in February 1977, and paid him \$3,000 for expenses on the trip, Matava said. At a KGB safe house outside Vienna, Barnett turned more information over to a man called

"Pavel."

U.S. intelligence sources say the Soviets have stationed in Vienna some of their best operatives working on U.S. affairs. "The trails of a dozen different cases have led through Vienna," said one source.

Later, in Vienna and Jakarta, Barnett was to meet other KGB men, known to him as "Mike," "Aleksel," "Igor," "Bob" and "George," Matava said. The KGB pressed him to get back into intelligence work, particularly with the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency or the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Matava said.

The government contended the Soviets eventually paid Barnett a total of \$92,600, more for his efforts to get bigger secrets than for what he actually gave them. Barnett resisted trying for a CIA job for fear a lie detector test required of full-time employees would uncover his Soviet work. But he did agree to try to get jobs on the Senate and House intelligence committees and the White House's Intelligence Oversight Board, the government said.

Those efforts failed, but at one point Barnett told the Soviets he had gotten one of those jobs, Matava said. Barnett also has claimed that he disobeyed KGB orders to contact Igor in Washington in 1978.

According to Matava, Barnett has identified a former third secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington, Vladimir V. Popov, as Igor. Igor flew to Jakarta to introduce himself as Barnett's Washington control officer, Matava said.

Igor told Barnett the location of two pay phones near a suburban Virginia Exxon station that he would call at 3 p.m. on the last Saturday of each month to reach Barnett, the government said.

Barnett, in turn, supplied the numbers of other pay telephones in the Maryland suburbs where he could be reached at set times, but one time he transposed two numbers accidentally, rendering the system useless, Matava said.

The CIA took Barnett back as a part-time contract

employee in Washington in January 1979 to train agents, and three months later, still short of money, Barnett re-established contact with the KGB. At a meeting in Jakarta, the Russians told Barnett they weren't interested in what he could obtain from the training job, paid his trip expenses and pressed him to try for full-time CIA work.

But on March 18 of this year, the FBI confronted him at his part-time CIA job and "after a short conversation with the agents, Barnett began his confession,"

Matava said.

U.S. District Judge Frank A. Kaufman accepted Barnett's plea after determining that it was voluntary. Barnett agreed to cooperate fully with the FBI and CIA, and Kaufman set sentencing for Dec. 8. At that time, the judge will receive the results of a lie detector test designed to show whether Barnett has held anything back.

Barnett faces a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Goldstein said the government would make no recommendation on sentencing, but would give the judge a secret report on what other damage had been done and on what secrets he had withheld from the Sovi-

ets. Barnett was released on his own recognizance.



PLEADS GUILTY — Former CIA operative David H. Barnett leaves U.S. District Court in Baltimore

Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of spying for the Soviet Union. (AP Laserphoto)

Moving 'Spruce Goose' Was Never On Schedule

By BRIAN R. BLAND
Associated Press Writer
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Howard Hughes' 200-ton wooden flying boat — which skeptics dubbed the Spruce Goose — floated in a harbor channel early today as a \$1 million effort to move it to a temporary haven met with one delay after another.

Officials of Wrather Corp., operators of the airplane, hoped to complete the move today. The journey, which began Wednesday, was a short one — 300 yards from the drydock hangar that has protected the aircraft since its only flight, Nov. 2, 1947.

But the move to another drydock, scheduled to begin at 6:16 a.m. Wednesday and to last eight hours, was never on schedule.

"It has completely baffled everyone," said Wrather spokesman Bob Liljenwall. "They ran into problems they just couldn't foresee."

The aircraft is mostly birch covered with fabric. It required delicate handling by towboat operators, divers and crane operators.

The aircraft was floated and towed from its hangar late Wednesday morning, its 80-foot high tail clearing the door by five feet. The move was already four hours late because of uneven pump-flooding of parts of the drydock. Things were further delayed at midday by problems with the cranes.

The Spruce Goose is to rest

on the other drydock for eight months to prepare it for being moved across the harbor in June for display next to the Queen Mary. Wrather Corp., a Beverly Hills-based entertainment-petroleum conglomerate, will manage the exhibit.

Wednesday's project had a work crew of about 100 and a security and public relations force of 100. The Spruce Goose was insured for handling by Lloyd's of London for \$10 million, but no one could say what the premium cost.

Among those witnessing the move was Charles Jucker, who was crew chief aboard the plane when it made its only flight.

Wrather officials say at least some of the plane's 3,000 horsepower Pratt & Whitney engines are being rebuilt, permitting the plane to taxi across the harbor in June.

"There's considerable work to be done before you can even think about starting them up," Jucker said. "You should have at least four engines to control that mast (the tail) when you get it out in the water, particularly if there's any winds come up."

On Nov. 2, 1947, Hughes taxied the plane along a five-mile stretch of the harbor. "We had passengers and no 'chutes' aboard," Jucker said. "There was no reason to think we were going up."

But Hughes steered the

craft back into the harbor, apparently to taxi some more, and "when we got to 70 knots I knew we were going up," Jucker said.

The plane lifted to about 70 feet, then settled back into the water one minute — and about one mile — later. It was never flown again.

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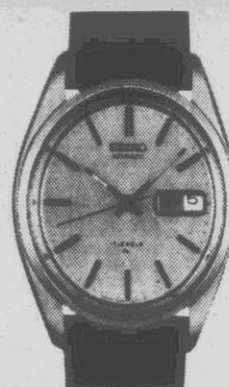
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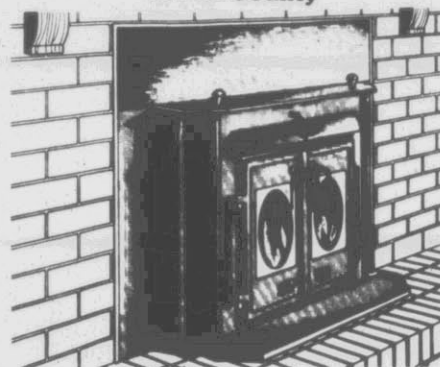
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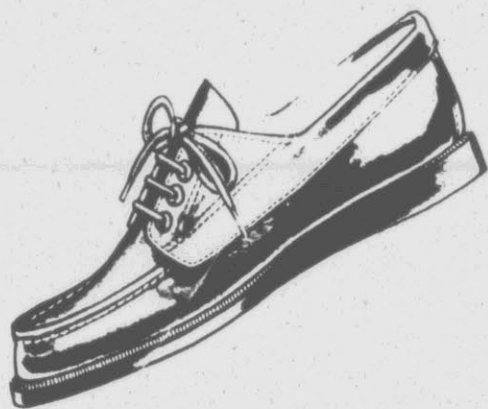
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'The Rodeo Collection' For \$30 Million



ENTREPRENEUR —Rodeo Drive entrepreneur Dar Mahboubi, 32, is building the Rodeo Collection, billed as the most expensive shopping mall ever, in Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Dar Mahboubi is a very big wheel in a world so chic that streets paved with gold would be considered tacky.

At 32, the diminutive, Tehran-born real estate tycoon may be the heaviest hitter on Rodeo Drive — a three-block stretch of shops where socks sell for \$60 a pair.

A naturalized citizen who began developing California properties in 1968 as a college sophomore and went on to amass a fortune, Mahboubi now builds only for the extremely rich.

"The people I build for are very few in number," he said in an interview. "You have to be very precise in who you are building for. There is no fooling the luxury market. You've got to produce, design and build absolute top quality."

"Rich people are very discriminating and they are also very discretionary. They don't need you unless you really show them you've done an exquisite job."

It takes some doing to stand out on Rodeo Drive, but Mahboubi's latest project — a \$30 million shopping mall called The Rodeo Collection — should attract attention even there.

The bricks are coming from Utah, the marble and limestone from Portugal. The solid brass railings cost \$450 a running foot. Elevators and escalators of glass run between the four stories of underground parking and the roof garden restaurant.

Boutiques seeking space in The Rodeo Collection when it opens next fall will pay yearly rents of \$100 a square foot — maintenance extra — with annual raises to reflect inflation.

"For merchants who belong on a street such as Rodeo Drive, the rents are not high," insisted Mahboubi, an urbane man whose Westside property holdings also include a European-style grand hotel and luxury condominiums.

"For those who are not of that caliber of retailer, yes, the rents are too high."

To separate wheat from chaff, Mahboubi personally evaluates merchants who want to move into his brownstone-and-glass emporium. There's been a meeting of the minds so far with Louis Vuitton, Nina Ricci, St. Laurent Homme, Gianni Versace, Valentino and Filippo, among others.

The elegant shops of Rodeo Drive, according to Mahboubi, are a natural phenomenon in the cosmopolitan city that Los Angeles has become over the past decade.

Mahboubi says both the jet set and the wealthy expatriates who have settled in Southern California demand luxury and don't mind paying for it.

"Don't forget — you're just

appealing to a certain group of people who travel a great deal, who stay in the grand hotels in Paris, London, New York, Los Angeles, Tokyo, Hong Kong," Mahboubi said, adding that Los Angeles has become a haven for wealthy foreigners in recent years.

"A lot of people have come here from Western Europe, and the Middle East has certainly had an impact. People who have packed up and come here and chosen this place to live have the economic means of affording certain levels of luxury that did not exist before," he said. "That has given rise to a market that is being developed right now, and I think it still has a few years to go before it becomes totally mature."

Not far from the site of The Rodeo Collection is Bijan, a men's store so exclusive that a shopper makes an appointment to browse or buy. Bijan, an Iranian partner of Mahboubi's, sells shoes at \$450 a pair, shirts at \$300 each and suits at \$1,200. Ties start at \$65 and men's topcoats go for \$24,000.

"I'm doing very well," said Bijan. "I have \$8 million in inventory. I don't have sales. I'm a designer. I can close the doors and say who comes in."

Mahboubi, married and the father of two, is a thoughtful and meticulous man who watches every detail of his projects and usually operates alone.

Mahboubi acknowledged that he enjoys being wealthy, but says he's past the point where how much he has matters.

"It's a very personal matter," he said. "There has to be the economic reward. Fortunately or unfortunately, that's the scale of success."

He said he preferred not to talk about his money, but his mention of one huge project where he did have a partner speaks for itself.

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ECU Board To Meet Saturday

ECU News Bureau

The board of trustees of East Carolina University will hold a regular quarterly meeting on campus Saturday. The board will convene at 2 p.m. in the Van Landingham room of the School of Home Economics.

All of the board's standing committees will meet during Saturday morning.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
WINTERVILLE — A Halloween carnival will be here at W. H. Robinson School Friday evening from six to nine o'clock. Activities will include games, a cake and doll walk. Refreshments will be sold including drinks, hot dogs and french fries. The public is invited to attend.

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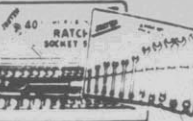
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Energy Fair Has Information

The 1980 Greenville Area Energy Fair will feature a number of events, including a series of seminars on how to heat homes and business more efficiently.

Four separate seminars will be held on November 1 beginning at 10 a.m. in the Willis Building on the corner of First and Reade streets in Greenville. There will be a morning session and an afternoon session for each seminar.

Topics for the seminars and times of presentation are "Heating Efficiency in Gas and Oil Furnaces" (10 a.m. and 2 p.m.); "Heating Efficiently With a Heat Pump" (10 a.m. and 2 p.m.); "Solar: Energy for Today and Tomorrow" (11 a.m. and 1 p.m.); and "Heating With Wood" (11 a.m. and 1 p.m.). Each seminar will last approximately 45 minutes, with additional time provided for questions and answers. Admission is free to all seminars and to events of the energy fair, and the public is invited to attend.

Jim Little, Jr., vice president and general manager of General Heating, Inc., and a certified participant in the N.C. Fuel Oil Conservation Program, will conduct the seminar on oil and gas furnaces. Little will explain how to operate a furnace at maximum efficiency and lowest energy cost. He will also discuss various energy-saving techniques such as automatic set-back thermostats, replacement of pilot ignition systems with electronic devices, automatic flue dampers, replacement of existing burners with more efficient ones, as well as many others.

Two Wrecks Investigated

An estimated \$8,300 property damage resulted from two traffic mishaps investigated here Wednesday by Greenville police.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 9:20 a.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Millbrook Street, involving trucks driven by Troy Samuel Mitchell of Route 1, Dover; Lewis Woodrow Strickland Jr. of Clark's Trailer Court, and Oscar Henry Roebuck III of Route 1, Greenville.

Police, who charged Mitchell with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident, estimated damage at \$3,000 to the Mitchell truck, \$2,000 to the Strickland vehicle and \$300 to the Roebuck truck.

Investigators reported a car driven by Harvey Keith Brinson of 2605 Tryon Dr. collided with a utility pole and sign on Fifth Street, 47 feet east of the Elm Street intersection about 11:40 p.m. yesterday, causing \$2,500 damage to the car and \$500 damage to the pole and a sign.

Officers charged Brinson with reckless operation following investigation of the collision.

Homeowners or renters who have a heat pump system, or who plan to install one, will receive information by attending the special session to be presented by Charles Ferree, energy services engineer for Carolina Power and Light. Ferree will explain the proper way to operate a heat pump, including some important do's and don'ts that can add up to substantial savings of heating and cooling dollars.

Solar energy will be the topic in the seminar conducted by Leon Neal, an engineer with the North Carolina Science and Technology Center at Research Triangle Park. Neal is a co-founder of the N.C. Solar Energy Association and an active member of the International Solar Energy Society. One of the state's leading solar advocates, Neal will discuss and illustrate practical applications of solar energy for both new and existing homes.

Persons interested in heating with wood will benefit by attending the special session presented by Sam Uzzell, Pitt County extension service agent who has conducted numerous workshops on wood heating. Uzzell's presentation will focus on the use of wood stoves as either a primary or supplemental source of heat for the home.

Energy Fair '80 is a two-day event, (October 31-November 1) presented by the Greenville Energy Program and the Greenville Utilities Commission. Co-sponsors for the fair include the Greenville Energy Commission, East Carolina University — home economics, physics, environmental health and industrial technology departments — Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, Greenville-Pitt Board of Realtors, Pitt Community College — architectural drafting and energy technology departments, and Gamma Beta Phi, the Greenville Area Preservation Association, and the Greenville Host Lions Club.

Anyone wanting further information should contact the Greenville Energy Program at 752-7166, ext. 254.

Winners In Pony Division

Ashlie Tripp received a second in Equitation on Ponies and also in Large Pony Under Saddle riding Saffronat the State Fair. Ashlie also received a sixth in Pony Hunters Over Fences riding Don Donnell.

Missy Daughtry received a third and fourth in Pony Over Fences. She placed fourth in Equitation on Ponies and received sixth in Pony Over Fences, Equitation Over Fences and Pony Under Saddle. Miss Daughtry was riding Woodland's Joint Venture.

The Pony Hunter Division of the State Fair Horse Show was held October 24 and 25.

Election Official Expects Heavy Vote

By The Associated Press
Senatorial candidates Robert Morgan, the Democratic incumbent, and Republican challenger John East swapped verbal barbs again Wednesday as a state election official predicted a record turnout for next week's showdown at the polls.

State Elections Director Alex Brock predicted 62 percent of the state's registered voters would cast ballots in the general election next Tuesday. That would

have about 1.7 million voters going to the polls.

Brock said he based his prediction on a five-part formula, which he would not reveal.

Morgan, campaigning in Rowan County, challenged East's campaign spending reports, arguing that the GOP nominee has spent more than the \$1.1 million he has reported. East was in Charlotte Wednesday, where he appeared at a private luncheon and a news conference with Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

East charged Morgan with being a "blind party loyalist."

UTILITIES MEET

The board of commissioners of the Greenville Utilities Commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Utilities Building.

Included on the agenda is the consideration of personnel pay plan adjustments and consideration of a staff position report on Electric Lifeline Rates.

OMISSION

The name of M. E. "Rick" Gilstrap, associate director of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, was omitted from a list published yesterday of the Greenville people who attended a hospital quality assurance seminar held in New Bern Tuesday.

In the governor's race, Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt also was in Charlotte for 9th District congressional candidate Randall Kincaid. Republican challenger I. Beverly Lake Jr. made only one appearance, a news conference in which he attacked Hunt on taxes, criticized the media and said his own campaign is still alive and well.

In Salisbury, Morgan said the Congressional Club, the political organization running the campaigns of East and Lake, was trying "to buy this election."

"Its candidate has spent more than a million dollars and if the whole truth were known it would probably be twice that," Morgan said. He added, "I don't want to use the word illegal, but I do think someone should look at this."

Carter Wrenn, treasurer for the Congressional Club, called Morgan's allegation "an absurd charge" and said all East campaign expenses have been reported fully and

were legal.

"That's just another one of his unsubstantiated charges. He's desperate. He's just trying to smear the East campaign," Wrenn said. "He ought to apologize."

In Charlotte, East accused Morgan of being blindly loyal to President Carter.

"If I am fortunate enough to be elected, I will express the point of view of the North Carolina people. I won't vote the way the White House or some senator tells me to vote," East said.

Meanwhile, the predominantly black General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina approved a resolution condemning Moral Majority, a conservative religious group which has become controversial for its political stands, as "insensitive to the brotherhood of man."

The convention, meeting in Charlotte, also approved resolutions denouncing statements by a Southern Baptist leader that God does not hear the prayers of Jews.

"We express deep concern for the Moral Majority under Jerry Falwell and their conservatism, which is not sensitive to the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man," convention spokesman Cureton Johnson said, describing the convention resolution.

Johnson said 700 pastors at the convention represented

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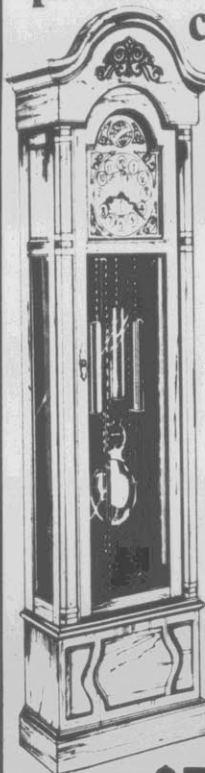
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was \$25.50 higher. Wilson 47.50; Kinston 47.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 47.75; Rocky Mount 47.25; Salisbury 46.50. Sows: Spivey's Corner (325-600 pounds) 37.50-44.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 44.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 36.50-44.50. Wilson (450 pounds up) 44.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 50.08 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,694,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 16 1/4
 United Telecommunications 28 1/2
 Heublein 25
 Jeff-Pilot 3 1/2
 Tri-South 17 1/2
 Wickes 6 1/4
 Wachovia Realty 33 1/2
 Eckerd's 16 1/2
 Central Soya 26 1/2
 Hardee's 27 1/2
 Integon 25 1/4
 Fidelity 13 1/2
 Hatteras Income 10 1/2
 Virginia Electric & Power 30
 Eaton 10 1/2
 Deere 68 1/2
 P.G. 14 1/4
 Piedmont Aviation 10 1/2
 Conner Homes 5
 Pizza Inn 13 1/2
 McGraw-Edison 48 1/2
 CNB 20 1/4
 TRW, Inc. 15-15 1/4
 Comb. Ins. Co. of Am. 15-15 1/4
 Lowe's Company 15-15 1/4
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Planters Bank 15-15 1/4
 Little Mint 15-15 1/4

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 3.45 to 3.78, mostly 3.50 to 3.78 in the east and 3.55 to 3.70, mostly 3.67 to 3.70 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans steady at 8.64 to 8.89 1/2, mostly 8.75 to 8.89 1/2 in the east; wheat 4.45-4.71; oats 1.98-2.15. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Wednesday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.77-3.78), 8.75; Elizabeth City 8.73; Goldsboro 3.45, 8.75; Selma 8.84; Lumberton (3.49-3.50), 8.64; Snow Hill and Saratoga 3.76; Pantego 3.64, 8.75; Greenville (3.66-3.67), (8.75-8.76); Farmville 3.76; Raleigh 8.89 1/2; Kinston (3.45-3.71), 8.75; Fayetteville 8.84 1/2; Williamston 3.68, 8.77; Mt. Ulla 8.64; Durham 3.55; Statesville 3.67; Albemarle 3.56, 8.59; Monroe, Mocksville and Roaring River 3.70.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined in fairly slow trading today with a big drop among Canadian oil and gas issues the most distinctive feature of trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 5.20 to 923.98 by midday on

the New York Stock Exchange. On the American Stock Exchange, where many Canadian petroleum issues are trading, the Amex market value index dropped 5.31 to 339.10 by midday after tumbling more than 11 points on Wednesday.

On both exchanges, losing issues outnumbered gainers by about 2-to-1.

A government announcement that the Index of Leading Indicators, a tool for forecast economic trends, rose in September for the fourth consecutive month did little to lift Wall Street spirits. Analysts said that report of a 2.4 percent increase in September had been expected.

Big Board volume remained slow at 15.89 million shares by noon, down from 16.68 million in the previous session.

Analysts said Canadian oil stocks were declining in response to a new budget and energy policy announced by the Canadian government Tuesday night. The policy included plans to increase Canadian government ownership of energy operations and caught many traders by surprise.

Among Canadian oil stocks actively traded on the Amex, Bow Valley dropped 1 1/4 to 18; Husky Oil & Gas fell 1 1/2 to 13 1/2; Imperial Oil lost 1 1/2 to 32 1/4; and Wainco was off 3 1/4 to 26 1/4.

On the NYSE, Superior Oil, which has some Canadian operations, dropped 1 1/4 points to 195 1/4. The company also reported lower per-share earnings in the third quarter today. Dome Mines, dropped 11 to 108 1/4. The precious metal mining company is associated with Dome Petroleum which fell 5 1/4 to 56 1/4 on the Amex.

Other precious metals stocks also were lower. Campbell Red Lake Mines fell 1 1/4 to 68 1/4 and Homestake lost 1 to 83 1/2. The NYSE composite index declined 0.33 to 73.47.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Abt/Lab	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4
Alcoa	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/4
Am Airline	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/4
Am Bkr	9 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Am Bkr	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
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Says President Uncooperative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's internal investigations unit has criticized President Carter as "remarkably uncooperative" with its inquiry

Halloween.....

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them more visible and to help them see where they are going, while reflective strips or paint on costumes also would aid a child's ability to be seen.

Cannon said children should be especially watchful for cars turning at intersections, and said youngsters should never cross a street from between two parked cars. He suggested that children stay on the sidewalk rather than walking in the street or across people's yards.

In cases where there are no sidewalks, children, he emphasized, should walk facing traffic.

He noted that drivers should be especially watchful for children on Halloween night and expect them to do the unexpected, like dart into the street without realizing there is a car nearby.

He suggested too, that homeowners turn their porch lights on to help light up the area for children making their trick or treat rounds.

According to Cannon, children should bring all treats home for inspection before eating them. Treats that appear to have been tampered with should be discarded, he noted.

Cannon emphasized that everyone should be watchful for vandalism, adding that vandals will be prosecuted.

One of the worst acts pranksters can play, he suggested, is vandalizing or removing highway signs.

Cannon said serious and fatal accidents have been caused where signs were removed or mutilated so drivers are unable to read them.

He noted that anyone knowing of a sign being removed or mutilated should report the incident.

into his brother Billy's relationship with Libya, informed sources said today.

The department announced that Michael E. Shaheen Jr., head of the department's Office of Professional Responsibility sent an interim report on his Billy Carter probe to two congressional committees late Wednesday.

The sources, who are familiar with the report but asked that their names not be used, said the president had declined to meet with Shaheen's investigators on at least three occasions.

Carter had pledged at a news conference on Aug. 4 to cooperate fully in all investigations of his brother's activities.

The sources also criticized Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti for telling a news conference last July that he had not discussed the Billy Carter case with the White House. The day after the news conference, Civiletti admitted that he had a brief conversation with the president in which he said Billy should register with the Justice Department as a foreign agent. If he did register, Civiletti said he advised the president, Billy probably would not be charged with a criminal violation.

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Obituary Column

Joyner

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Issac B. Joyner, who died Sunday in Greenville Villa Nursing Home and lived in Greenfield Heights, Farmville, will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Union Grove F.W.B. Church by the Rev. Hill, pastor. Burial will follow in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Joyner was a member of Union Grove F.W.B. Church and a member of Livingstone Lodge No. 102 of Masonry in Farmville. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Mae Joyner of the home; three sons: Robert Lee Joyner of Baltimore, Md., Issac Joyner, Jr. of Farmville, James T. Joyner of the home; four daughters: Mrs. Helen Ruth Joyner of the home, Mrs. Mary L. Tripp of Farmville, Mrs. Sarah Watson of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Annie L. Harris of Stanford, Conn.; one brother, Joseph B. Joyner of Farmville; one sister, Mrs. Lillie Gay of Greenville; 23 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary Friday from 5-8:30 p.m. Family visitation will be from 7-8 p.m. Friday. The family will meet at the home at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for the funeral procession.

McDonald

GOLDSBORO — Mr. John Thomas McDonald Sr., 86, died Wednesday.

His funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Seymour Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial will be in the Willow Dale Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Lewis McDonald; two sons, Maylon E. McDonald of Greenville and William Douglas McDonald of Charlotte; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ella Gray Jorgensen of Jacksonville; a sister, Mrs. Mary Batson of Lexington, Miss.; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

MASONIC MEET

PINETOPS — The annual Masonic meeting of District No. 10 will convene at Pine Chapel here Friday at 7:30 p.m. with Banner Cry Lodge No. 625 as host.

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are asked to meet in the church sanctuary and sisters are asked to wait in the church cafeteria until banquet time, according to Deputy L. B. Anderson and James Cobb, Host Worshipful Master.

NAMED PRESIDENT

LOUISBURG — Judson Scott Bailey, a freshman at Louisburg College, has been elected vice president of the freshman class.

Bailey attended Rose High School, where he served in the Student Government Association as a homeroom representative. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Bailey of Greenville.

No Candle In Pumpkin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yes, Linus, there is a Great Pumpkin — and it's not some mythical being. Tens of thousands of Los Angeles area commuters see it every Halloween.

In Los Angeles, the Great Pumpkin — also known as Smilin' Jack — sits on a hill overlooking Harbor Freeway. And children know that if they can get their parents to drive them to a parking lot nearby, they'll get free caramelized popcorn.

Smilin' Jack is actually a 50-foot high natural gas storage tank in a Union Oil facility. When it was built and painted orange in 1952, Union Oil lore has it that a worker said, "Gee, that looks like a pumpkin."

Every year since, the company has painted on a 73-foot black-and-white grin with 4-foot teeth and 18-foot nose and eyes.

On nights before Halloween, the tank is illuminated. This year the 30,000 watts of quartz light were turned on Tuesday night, and will continue through Halloween.

When full, the pumpkin-shaped tank holds 80,000 barrels of natural gas. If it were a real pumpkin, Union Oil figures it could make 26,800,000 pies.

EXERCISE CLASS

The Pitt County Community Schools Program will sponsor a jazz exercise class at Wellcome Middle School November 10-December 1 at 7-8 p.m. on each Monday night during the four-week session.

The instructor for the session will be Alecia Baucom. For further information contact the Pitt County Community Schools Office at 752-6106, ext. 249.

LADIES' NIGHT

Scottish Rite Masons will hold Ladies' Night at the Greenville Masonic Temple Friday at 7 p.m.

Toastmaster for the informal dinner will be Robert L. Martin. Dr. James H. Bailey will be the guest speaker. Also on the program will be the Rev. Ellis Bedsworth, Ross Persinger, James W. Brewer, and the Rev. A. E. Brown.

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	Pounds	Dollars	Avg.
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Dunn.....	366,147	503,728	137.58
Farmville.....	662,414	1,023,304	154.78
Goldsboro.....	851,279	1,307,924	153.64
Greenville.....	1,051,088	1,583,558	150.66
Kinston.....	961,255	1,524,175	158.56
Robersonville.....	394,298	557,668	141.43
Rocky Mount.....	624,771	809,951	129.64
Smithfield.....	413,462	597,481	144.51
Tarboro.....	no sale		
Wallace.....	340,821	538,921	158.12
Washington.....	no sale		
Wendell.....	344,316	490,507	142.46
Williamston.....	374,583	551,217	147.15
Wilson.....	1,959,071	2,969,826	151.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 30, 1980

Rose Seeks To Rebound Against Hunt

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports EditorFrom here on in, it's pride.
That's what's left for the

Punter Van Warren

Rose High School Rampants. Gone are their hopes of a state football championship, their hopes of returning to the playoffs, and their dreams of a Division I championship.

Last week's 20-6 defeat at the hands of Wilson's Fike High School sealed the fate of the Rampants, pending only a series of miracles.

What's left is pride and the desire for an 8-2 season for the players. Rose can take solace in knowing that it will still have one of the top records in the state, and possibly the best among non-participants in the playoffs.

The chances of Rose getting to the playoffs are practically nil. For such an event to happen now would take a series of three events.

First, Rocky Mount would have to lose to Bertie on Friday night.

Second, Fike would have to lose to Northern Nash this Saturday night. Northern Nash has not won against league opposition this year.

Third, Fike would then have to lose to Rocky Mount the following week.

Not to mention the fact that Rose must beat both Hunt and Northeastern while the other two things are happening.

That would set up a three-way tie for the championship. Under the league's rules, the team with the worst overall record would be dropped from contention. That would be Fike. Then, the winner of the game between the two remaining teams would be the league's representative in the playoffs.

Rose, having beaten Rocky Mount, would thus receive the bid.

No one at Rose is holding his breath, however. The likelihood of all that happening is akin to a deep dive to the Titanic—without oxygen.

Assistant coach Jim Brewington feels that Rose has the chance to finish out the year with two more wins, however. "They haven't given up on a good record," he said.

(Brewington was standing in for head coach Dave Bumgarner, unavailable for his usual weekly interview.)

Looking back on the loss to Fike, Brewington said he felt that Rose played well most of the way, but that the Golden Demons were able to break it open with about three plays.

"We gave up more yardage in one game than we have in a long time," he said of his defensive unit. "But they got most of that on just a couple of plays."

Brewington felt that Rose didn't execute as well as it could have, both offensively and defensively. "Still, you take those three things out and it could have been a different game."

Brewington referred to Anthony Moore's 67-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, giving Fike a 12-6 lead at the time. "We missed three or four tackles on that play," he said.

The second play was actually a series, which followed the Rose recovery of a fumbled punt deep in Fike territory. "If we had scored then, it would have been a different story, I think," Brewington added. Instead, Rose was left without a point on the series.

The third play came late in the game when it was still 13-6 and Rose had the opportunity to catch up. They had the Demons deep in their own territory, facing a second and 22 situation at the Fike 21. On

that play, Moore got away for 26 yards and a first down. It led to Fike's second touchdown that closed the door on Rose.

"Everybody relaxed when they thought that one player had him. But he broke away and caught us off guard," Brewington said.

"After looking at the films, I don't think we played a bad game overall. We moved the ball well, our line blocked well and we played pretty good defense."

"But we have lacked the game-breaker this year. We can't win every game going four and five yards at a clip. We need that big, long yardage guy and we haven't seemed to consistently have that this year," Brewington said.

"Also, you can't fumble seven times a game and hope to win. I don't care how many you lose, just fumbling slows down your drives and costs you a down."

Brewington said he felt that Rose was the better team on the field Friday night. "We just made the mistakes and they didn't."

"We can still finish with a good record, but we just won't be going to the playoffs—unless something strange happens."

He added that he had not noticed a drop in the team

morale this week. "Of course, we're disappointed, but we know we can still finish strong. We have a lot of young kids who'll be back next year and they still want to play."

This week, the Rampants close out their road schedule against another of the Wilson County school, Hunt, where an 8 p.m. kickoff is scheduled.

"They run from the wishbone, but they break it a

lot and move into a lot of other formations from it. They also run the shotgun at times," Brewington said. "They have a good runner in their fullback."

Against Division I clubs, the Warriors have had their troubles. After getting off to a strong start, winning all three of the non-conference games, Hunt ran into problems.

They opened up with an 11-8 victory over strong 3-A

Southern Nash, then beat Athens Drive, 14-9. They followed that up with a 14-12 victory over Southwest Edgecombe, another 3-A team.

In conference play, however, the Warriors have yet to win. They bowed, consecutively, to

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Jeff Porter

John Vestal

Division I		Conference	All Games
		W L T	W L T
Fike		5 0 0	6 2 0
Rocky Mt.		4 1 0	6 2 0
Ros		3 2 0	6 2 0
N'theastern		3 2 0	5 3 0
Bertie		3 2 0	3 3 0
Bed'nfield		2 3 0	5 3 0
Hunt		0 5 0	3 5 0
N. Nash		0 5 0	0 7 1

Last Week's Results
Beddingfield 17, Hunt 0
Bertie 12, Northern Nash 0
Fike 20, Rose 6
Rocky Mount 28, Northeastern 25

This Week's Schedule
Beddingfield at Northeastern
Rocky Mount at Bertie
Northern Nash at Fike
Rose at Hunt

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Hickory Takes 4-A Lead; Rose Drops Off AP Poll

By The Associated Press
North Carolina's top high school football teams apparently are headed for a very tight finish in this season's Associated Press poll.

With only two weeks remaining in the regular season, the 4A, 3A and 2A-1A classes all are wide-open races in the weekly balloting by a statewide panel of sportswriters.

Lexington (3A) and Southwest Guilford (2A-1A) remained No. 1 in their classes, but both schools have plenty of competition this week. In 4A, which has had five leaders this season in six weeks, Hickory moved into top position. The Red Tornadoes also have lots of company.

Lexington led runner-up Burlington Williams by seven points a week ago. Both schools won weekend games, but Williams defeated previously unbeaten Eastern Alamance. Now Lexington has only a one-point edge, and third-ranked Ahoskie is 26 points back—six closer than last week.

Southwest Guilford, 29 points ahead of then-No. 2 Robinsville and 33 in front of Fuquay-Varina last week, leads Fuquay-Varina by just two points this week. Robinsville is seven behind, and fourth-ranked Littlefield trails by 22.

Hickory, ranked second last week, moved atop the 4A poll after last week's leader Fayetteville Terry Sanford lost 21-20 to Fayetteville Pine Forest in a meeting of unbeaten. Pine Forest is fourth-ranked this week, and Sanford fell to seventh.

But Hickory, which finished second to Kannapolis in last year's final poll, leads Kannapolis by just 10 points this week. Third-rated Henderson Vance is 22 behind Hickory, and Pine Forest trails by 26.

Hickory's biggest regular-season test could come Nov. 7, when the Red Tornadoes visit 10th-ranked Asheville. Lexington meets once-beaten Salisbury at home Friday. Southwest Guilford, which has defeated its toughest rivals this season, closes its regular season Thursday against Ledford (4-4-1).

New to the Top Ten this week are Goldsboro (eighth), West

Charlotte (ninth) and Asheville (10th) in 4A; Clinton (ninth) and Boone Watauga (10th) in 3A; and Southwest Onslow (ninth) and Bladenboro (10th) in 2A-1A.

Here is how a statewide panel of sportswriters rates North Carolina's top high school football teams this week for The Associated Press. Points are assigned on basis of 10 for first-place vote, then 9, 8, 7 and so on. First-place votes are in parentheses.

CLASS 4A
1. Hickory (9) 8-0-0 187
2. Kannapolis (3) 7-0-1 157
3. Henderson Vance (1) 8-0-0 145
4. Fayetteville Pine Forest (3) 8-0-0 141
5. Greensboro Page (2) 7-1-0 105
6. Lee County 7-1-0 78
7. Fayetteville Sanford 7-1-0 67
8. Goldsboro (1) 7-1-0 37
9. West Charlotte 7-1-0 34
10. Asheville 7-1-0 31
Others with 10 or more points: 11. Richmond County (6-2) 22; 12. (tie) Charlotte Harding (7-1); Northern Durham (6-2) 18; 14. Jacksonville (7-1) 12; 15. Wilson Pike (6-2) 10.

CLASS 3A
1. Lexington (9) 8-0-0 168
2. Burlington Williams (4) 8-0-0 167
3. Ahoskie (4) 8-0-0 141
4. Lincolnville 8-0-0 124
5. East Wake (1) 8-0-0 107
6. Mooreville (1) 8-0-0 72
7. Pikeville Aycock 8-0-0 44
8. Mount Airy 8-0-0 32
9. Clinton 7-1-0 31
10. Boone Watauga 6-2-0 25
Others with 10 or more points: 11. Waynesville Tuscola (7-1) 20; 12. (tie) Eastern Alamance (7-1); Edenton Holmes (6-2) 18; 14. (tie) West Brunswick (7-1); Canton Pigah (5-3) 13; 16. Forest Hills (7-1) 10.

CLASS 2A-1A
1. Southwest Guilford (12) 9-0-0 160
2. Fuquay-Varina (1) 8-0-0 158
3. Robinsville (3) 8-0-0 153
4. Littlefield (3) 8-0-0 138
5. Randiemann 7-1-0 93
6. Perquimans 7-1-0 76
7. Sylva-Webster 5-3-0 51
8. Charlotte Catholic 7-2-0 48
9. Southwest Onslow 8-0-0 37
10. Bladenboro 6-2-0 24
Others with 10 or more points: 11. (tie) Currituck (6-2); Monroe (5-2) 17; 13. (tie) Rosewood (7-1); Swain County (6-2) 15; 15. Manteo (7-1) 13.

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Camels Nip EC Kickers

Campbell University gained a 3-2 soccer victory over East Carolina University in a hard-fought match that didn't see it decided until the final seconds of play.

Campbell's Uwe Schumacher scored the game's winning goal with just 11 seconds remaining to be played.

East Carolina, trailing 2-1 at the half, came back strong and scored twice in the first 26 seconds of play in the second half. "We made a super comeback," said Pirate head coach Brad Smith.

The Pirates had a tough time with Schumacher. "The guy is super," said Pirate goalie Steve Brown. Schumacher scored two of the three Camel goals. The other was scored by Karston.

East Carolina's goals were scored by Brian Winchell and Hayes, with Dwayne De-gaetano playing an outstanding game, according to Smith.

The Pirates, now 4-1-1, play host to Richmond on Sunday at 2 p.m.



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Famous Amos Hopeful That His Last Year Will End In Harmony

By BILL WERONKA
Associated Press Writer

North Carolina tailback Amos Lawrence literally became an overnight sensation when he burst onto the Atlantic Coast Conference football scene in 1977.

His explosive style and his 200-yard plus games quickly earned him the nickname of "Famous" Amos. Tar Heels fans could hardly wait until he was a senior. After all, that is when a running back should be at his best. And if Famous Amos could get better they wanted to see it.

In that first year, he kept living up to his nickname and finished with 1,211 yards. The next two years, he kept it up despite nagging injuries that caused him to miss some games. He gained 1,043 in 1978 and 1,019 last year.

Only one player in NCAA history had ever gained 1,000 yards in each of his four years in college and that was Pitt's Tony Dorsett. The Tar Heel fans were set for Amos to become even more famous in 1980. A Heisman Trophy maybe?

Through seven games this year, the Tar Heels are undefeated and sixth-ranked nationally. The perfect environment for a top running back. Maybe, but Lawrence has not exploded, yet. And, until last week he was not even very happy.

After six games, Lawrence only had 524 yards, an average of only 87.3 a game. That mostly was due to his having to share playing time with UNC's other tailback, Kelvin Bryant. In that sixth game against North Carolina State, Lawrence got only 49 yards, while Bryant got 107. A lot of fans began wondering if Lawrence was putting out or if he was getting a bit spoiled. But he was just plain unhappy.

"I wasn't playing enough," the 5-foot-11, 180-pound native of Norfolk, Va., said. "I just wasn't getting enough playing time with Kelvin and me alternating. The coaches kept pulling me out everytime something went wrong. I just wasn't getting the right amount of time to get the yardage I needed."

After that game he talked over his dilemma with the Tar Heel coaches and "they let me feel they're going to keep me in enough to get the time I need."

His discussion with the coaches seemed to pay off this past Saturday against East Carolina. He rushed for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

But all this raises the question of whether there is any tension between Lawrence and Bryant. Lawrence says no.

"I don't think the situation has created any tension on my part," he said, referring to the relationship between him and Bryant. Of course he didn't say how Bryant felt. Rather, the problem centers on something else.

"This is my time," Lawrence said. "I'm working a lot harder — this is my senior year. When you get to college and play three years and then show no improvement at all, that's a sign you're not working hard enough. This is my senior year, so I have to work real hard — bust my butt — to accomplish what I have to do. This is my time."

It was a senior year that he had worked hard to prepare for. All those nagging muscle pulls and minor injuries that had cost him playing time were eliminated with a special stretching program.

"I think I've been running harder this year," he said. "That comes from me working harder in practice and in the weight program here. I've got a lot bulkier and stronger. I'm running a lot more powerfully."

Up until Saturday, any hopes that Famous Amos would have a spectacular year seemed slimmer by the week. But Lawrence thinks the East Carolina game was the turning point of the season for him.

"All those nagging injuries are behind me, I hope," he said. "And, I hope I'm going to get more playing time now. This is it. I'm looking forward to gaining 1,000 yards again this year. I hadn't been feeling too well in the games before and I felt I had to go out Saturday and have a good game against ECU."

As for the Heisman Trophy, "I adjusted my thinking way before the season began," Lawrence said of the prestigious award. "If I win the Heisman I win it. If I don't, I don't. I just want to do the best I can and have a good year."

Lawrence is doing more things this year. Besides just taking the handoffs, he is catching passes and blocking more. He already has caught eight passes for 79 yards and four touchdowns.

"I think that adds to my ability," he said.

And he is likely to become more famous, at least at North Carolina, before the year is over. He will probably become the school's all-time leading rusher against 16th-ranked Oklahoma this Saturday. He needs only 37 yards to pass Mike Voight's record of 3,971 yards.

Passing Voight will also make him the school's second all-time leader in total offense. Presently, he is 13th on the NCAA's all-time rushing list and will easily move into the top 10 before the year is over.

And, he is important to the Tar Heels. In the 21 games he has rushed over 100 yards, UNC's record is an impressive 19-1.

Maybe Famous Amos is spoiled. He believes he should be to a degree, because he is a senior and, "This is my time."

Jimmy The Greek Punches Musburger During Argument

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Lots of co-workers get hot under their blue or white collars and take pokes at one another. It happens all the time. But when Jimmy the Greek and Brent Musburger try to bounce each other off the saloon wall, the vibrations can be heard all over CBS.

In this era of gossip journalism, The Greek taking a punch at his "NFL Today" anchorman makes for a splashy headline and it will certainly bolster CBS' ratings Sunday when the curious tune in for a possible rematch.

And of course, no such thing will happen on the air. TV personalities may have varying degrees of the journalist in them, but underneath it all, they are entertainers, troopers if you will. The show must go on Sunday, and it will. The

public rarely knows what's happening under the make-up and TV lights.

We can expect Musburger and the Greek to make light of their fight, which happened last Sunday night at a midtown New York bar.

"When you're involved in a fight with America's oddsmaker, it's rather depressing because you realize there's no way you're gonna be the favorite," Musburger said Wednesday from his home in Los Angeles. "The punch landed, but it certainly was nothing. I don't feel it today."

The Greek said words that shouldn't have been said prompted him to lose his temper. After the one punch, the fight was broken up by Musburger's brother, Todd. The two combatants then went outside and made peace. "I

was sorry, both of us were sorry. It was an unfortunate thing," The Greek said Wednesday from his New York office. He said the last time he was in a fistfight was in 1957.

But the underlying cause for the fight, why a 61-year-old man would try to sack a 39-year-old colleague, won't go away so easily. It involves "playing time," the amount of exposure the on-air personalities are getting on the tightly formatted "NFL Today."

"You just don't want to be forgotten about. I spend a lot of time and money putting my end of the show together and I have a lot to say. I would like to say it," the Greek said. "I like the kid. This is the only time we've ever had any troubles. After five years, we're allowed to have one stinking little argument."

The fight may or may not be proof that the special, yet fragile chemistry that has

made the "NFL Today" so popular over the years is dissolving. The show still could be a success, even if the cast begins to resemble the 1977 Yankees.

Viewers are comfortable seeing the team, one reason for the show's ratings edge over NBC's lead-in football program, "NFL '80."

Bryant Gumbel's admirable one-man stands for NBC on Sundays, along with various correspondents in the field, don't achieve the same viewer identification, although each week Gumbel has impressed us immensely with his poise and intelligence under fire.

But although we applaud the format of the "NFL Today," the show can be better. We understand the Greek's frustrations. Besides Musburger and the show's production staff the Greek's Grapevine and his analysis board are two of the best elements of the show.

Britain May Revise Concept

LODON (AP) — The whole concept of the Wightman Cup tennis competition will probably be re-examined if Britain suffers another humiliating defeat against the United States in this year's competition.

Play begins at the Royal Albert Hall tonight.

Britain lost 7-0 to the Americans in the United States last year and has won only 10 of the 51 previous meetings between the women of the two nations.

Both team leaders, Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States and Virginia Wade of Britain, are in favor of the

format being changed to allow top European players to compete in the annual event.

Wade, who will be playing in her 16th Wightman Cup, said: "If we get whitewashed then the possibility of allowing European players to play is a good idea. Rather than say the idea is outmoded it would be much better to change the format to Europe vs. the United States."

Phoenix Defense Shines As Suns Capture Eighth NBA Victory

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Phoenix Suns will become the stars of the National Basketball Association if they can keep playing defense in the tradition of the old Boston Celtics and New York Knicks teams.

The Suns improved their record to 8-1, best in the NBA so far, with a 105-89 victory over the San Diego Clippers Wednesday night. It was the fifth straight victory for the Suns and the fifth straight time they held the opposition under 100 points, a stretch during which the defense has allowed an average of only 88 points per game.

"They pressed us full court and got us into a bad situation, forcing us into 37 turnovers in the game," said San Diego Coach Paul Silas, who learned a few things about defense in his long NBA career. "We just can't lay back and let teams pick us apart like that."

Forward Len "Truck" Robinson scored 23 points and guard Dennis Johnson, a perennial all-league defensive performer, added 21 to pace Phoenix offensively.

But it's the defense that has Coach John MacLeod raving.

"We are very fortunate to be where we are, right now," MacLeod says. "We're playing together as a unit, which is a big difference from last season. No one guy can play good defense, it's got to be a team thing. I think we're legitimate, it's not a fluke. This year's team is a lot more aggressive defensively, we won't back down when things get sticky. The 'want to' attitude is very big on the team this year. The desire, the drive is there."

Phoenix led 62-53 at halftime, but put the game away with a 14-2 streak to start the third quarter. The Clippers were led by Phil Smith with 21 points.



Clipped Bird

Detroit Pistons' Ron Lee (30) jabs the ball from Boston Celtics' Larry Bird (33) as Detroit's Keith Herron

(34) puts on the breaks during first quarter action in Wednesday night's NBA game in Pontiac's Silverdome. Boston won the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Bucks 132, Nets 116

Sixth-man Junior Bridgeman came off the bench to score 26 points to lead Milwaukee to its eighth straight victory.

New Jersey trailed by 15 points in the third quarter but managed to hit five baskets in a row to cut the lead to five. But Bridgeman made five baskets as the Bucks responded with a 20-4 streak to put the game away.

Jazz 109, Spurs 96

Adrian Dantley and rookie

Darrell Griffith combined for 29 points as Utah outscored San Antonio 42-22 in the fourth quarter to break the Spurs' eight-game winning streak.

Dantley scored 17 in the final period and 38 for the night, while Griffith pitched in 12 in the fourth quarter and 27 in the game. In addition, Griffith held three-time NBA scoring champion George Gervin to 10 points.

Kings 115, Blazers 98

Otis Birdsong tallied 26 points and five other Kansas City players scored in double figures as the Kings won their third game in four outings.

Kansas City scored 14 points in a row to break a 63-63 tie in the third quarter, and the Kings outscored Portland 41-25 in the period.

Rockets 109, Mavericks 103

Moses Malone scored 38 points and grabbed 21 rebounds and Houston staved off a fourth-quarter rally by Dallas.

The Rockets led 70-54 in the third quarter before the expansion Mavericks fought back to tie the game 82-82 going into the fourth period.

76ers 115, Bulls 102

Philadelphia won its sixth straight game as Darryl Dawkins scored 20 points and Steve Mix and Maurice Cheeks added 19 apiece.

Chicago center Artis Gilmore led all scorers with 25.

Pacers 102, Knicks 95

Billy Knight scored 27 points to lead Indiana over New York, which fell out of first place in the Atlantic Division.

Indiana led by 19 points with 40 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, but a 18-3

streak by the Knicks closed the margin before the Pacers pulled away again.

Celtics 103, Pistons 85

Robert Parish scored 23 points to lead Boston over Detroit, which lost its eighth game in nine decisions.

Warriors 115, Nuggets 109

Bernard King scored 27 points and combined with Larry Smith for two crucial three-point plays as Golden State won its fifth game in a row at home.

The Warriors led by only one point with less than six minutes left when King hit a layup and a free throw for a 103-99 margin. A half-minute later, Smith added his three-pointer when he was fouled as he hit a dunk shot.

Dan Issel led Denver with 35 points.

Volleyball Program

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will hold a volleyball program for girls interested in learning the skills and in participating in the game.

The program, open to girls 11 and up, will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 3:45 to 5 p.m. throughout the month of November. There is a \$2 fee for each girl.

Registration will be held on Monday, November 3, at the city gymnasium, or can be made by calling the Recreation Athletic Department, Lesley Ball, 752-4137, ext. 220.

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Jr. High Football

E.B. Aycock 14,
Kinston 0

E.B. Aycock wound up its 1980 football season with a 14-0 victory over Kinston Junior High School yesterday.

Cyrus Blackwell scored the first touchdown of the day in the opening period, dashing 38 yards for the score. In the second quarter, Reggie Smith went 13 yards for the other score, then added a two-point conversion for the 14-0 margin.

Blackwell finished the game with 114 yards, giving him a total of 615 yards for the season. He also scored eight touchdowns in the seven games.

Aycock ends the year with a 5-2 record.

Kinston	0	0	0	0	0
Aycock	6	8	0	0	14

Ayden 16,
A.G. Cox 0

AYDEN — Ayden Junior High School downed A.G. Cox, 16-0, yesterday, to gain Pitt County Junior High School championship.

Ayden's defense held Cox without a first down until late in the third quarter.

The first touchdown came on a 43-yard run by Kelvin Harris, followed by a two-point conversion as Gene Johnson caught a pass from Jackie Conway. The other touchdown was a 22-yard interception return by Johnson. Conway carried the conversion over.

Defensive standouts included Shannon Peede with an interception, Terry Garrett, Jay Roberts, and Wesley Hardee.

The Ayden team is composed of players from both Ayden and Grifton junior high schools.

Rampants...

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Bertie, 8-7; Northeastern, 22-8; Fike, 10-7; Rocky Mount, 38-14; and Beddingfield, 17-0.

Last year, Hunt, 2-6 at this point, fell to Rose, 21-7, before closing out with a win over Northern Nash.

Friday night's game may give them the chance to move out of their half of the Division I basement, which they currently share with Northern Nash.

Rose's rushing is still led by Alonza Taylor, with 411 yards, but a 100-yard-plus night by Jeff Porter last week, brought him to 373, second best on the team. Roger Williams has 343 while reserve back Robert Brown has 241 and quarterback Kenny Barnes had 232.

Barnes has hit on 27 of 65 passes for 654 yards.

Rose will close out the year next week, playing host to Northeastern.

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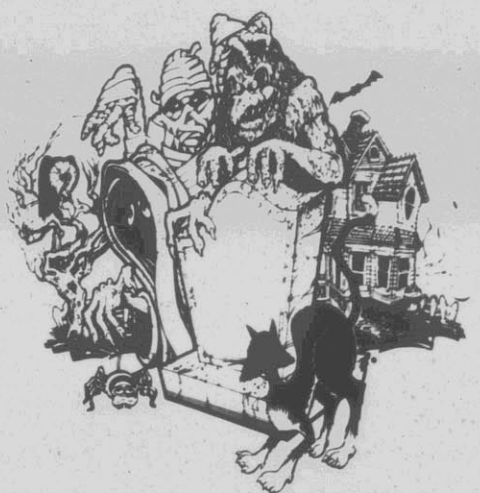
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Rogers Soft-Spoken Candidate



Reaching For It
University of South Carolina running back George Rogers, a top

Heisman pick, reaches for a pass during a recent practice session in Columbia, S.C. (AP Laserphoto)

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — For all the noise that is being made over him, George Rogers Jr. may be one of the quietest people around.

He gets plenty of opportunity to talk with sportswriters from all over the nation who want to interview one of college football's hottest running backs.

Rogers gives the interviews — up to an hour and a half at a stretch — but always in a soft Georgia drawl.

Rogers is the leading ground gainer of the offense-minded South Carolina Gamecocks. He has carried the ball 169 times for 1,089 yards in seven games for an average of 6.4 yards per carry this season.

Last year he was seventh in the voting for the coveted Heisman Trophy, the award presented to the nation's top collegiate player, and the school's public relations department is pushing him for the prize this season.

The senior tailback says he

tries not to let the chase or the Heisman preoccupy him. "The Heisman is a dream. It's something every running back thinks about," he says. "More than anything, it's an effort."

"I'm a candidate. That makes me feel good. If we win games, everything else will take care of itself."

Rogers' soft-spoken, modest personality fits the Gamecocks, a team eager to prove it is better than its No. 14 national ranking.

"George still doesn't know how good he is," says Coach Jim Carlen, who recruited Rogers while transforming South Carolina from an also-ran to a ranked team.

"When the offensive linemen come off the field at the end of a game, they want to know how many yards they got for him, but George doesn't ask," he said.

Tight end Willie Scott says the linemen are proud of Rogers' record of 17 straight

games of more than 100 yards. "We tell George, 'don't worry, we'll get you a hundred,'" he says.

Rogers gets some of it on his own, frequently running over opponents rather than around them.

On a recent afternoon, the All-American back granted an interview in the Gamecocks dressing room.

But first he stepped onto the scales, which gave him a reading of 223 pounds. He stands 6-foot-2, runs the 40 in 4.47 seconds and bench presses 375 pounds.

Asked if the constant requests for interviews disrupt his studying, he replies, "It interferes with it a whole lot, especially when I talk to reporters at night."

"The school needs the publicity real bad," he adds. "The better we do and the more we talk to the media, the better it is."

There are advantages to the interviews, he says. He is majoring in broadcasting, with an eye to a career after the pros.

"You see people like O.J. Simpson going into it," he observes, adding the training has helped him with the television appearances he now must make.

This week the Gamecocks go on national television for the first time in three years against fourth-ranked Georgia, another offensive machine with a powerful running back, Herschel Walker.

Rogers says playing against another top runner doesn't

bother him. "Herschel's a good running back," he says. "He's out to do his job and I'm out to do mine. Both defenses are out to stop anybody. I don't spend time thinking about it."

His father, George Rogers Sr., was paroled last week from a prison term on a manslaughter charge and is expected to watch his son in a college game for the first time.

In games where the Gamecocks are well ahead, Carlen usually takes Rogers out of action after he gains 100 or so yards. Rogers says that doesn't bother him, because yards are not the point.

Rampettes Bow Out Of Sectionals

WILSON — Rose High School's Rampettes won several matches in the first day of competition in the Eastern Sectional yesterday, but failed to qualify anyone for the regionals or for competition in

today's final round. Martha West and Pauline Bearden both advanced to the fourth round before being defeated, both losing to players from Wilson Hunt. Bernestine Haselrig lost out in the third round, while Lisa Selby bowed in the first round.

In the doubles competition, the team of Belinda Haselrig and Lou Taft lost in the third round.

Rose earned 15 team points in the tournament.

Summary of Rose competition:

Martha West (Rose) defeated Bridgett Boyette (Hunt), 6-1, 6-0; defeated Beth Powell (Goldsboro), 6-1, 6-1; defeated Stevie Mayo (C.B. Aycock), 6-4, 6-3; lost to Molly Sims (Hunt), 6-3, 6-0.

Pauline Bearden (Rose) defeated Bridgett Stevenson (Northeastern), 6-1, 6-2; defeated Lynn Matthews (Roanoke Rapids), 6-0, 6-2; Georgia Mooring (Rocky Mount), 7-6, 6-0; lost to Cindy Sims (Hunt), 6-3, 6-0.

Bernestine Haselrig (Rose), bye; defeated Angela Brown (Beddingfield), 6-2, 6-2; lost to Lib Keeler (Roanoke Rapids), 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.

Lisa Selby (Rose) lost to Catherine Coward (E. Wayne), 6-4, 6-2.

Belinda Haselrig-Lou Taft (Rose) defeated Pruden-Spivey (Northampton) by forfeit; defeated Gresham-Paramore (Fike), 6-2, 6-3; lost to Pigford-Mauldin (Rocky Mount), 7-5, 7-6.

Nelson Out

Carlton Nelson, the starting quarterback for East Carolina University, has been declared out of action for the remainder of the season, it was announced just before noon today.

Nelson, who suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder at the North Carolina game last Saturday, was discovered to have other neck disorders, from an old neck injury, and will undergo a three-month weight rehabilitation program, with surgery a definite possibility to correct the problem even then.

Number two quarterback Greg Stewart will move into the starting job, with Larry Probst, who has not taken a varsity snap, in the backup role.

"The other factor is security due to the location of the stadium. We have not had any problems during spring training, but there were numerous problems for the Miami Orioles," Peters said. "Many of our players were apprehensive about playing there and the same applied to our staff people, coaches and instructors."

"We are trying to develop these young gentlemen and we don't like to put them into a situation where maybe they are apprehensive about playing and they don't play up to their full potential because of the apprehension."

Peters emphasized that the Orioles are generally happy with Miami and hope to remain. He confirmed, however, that the team has been contacted by Daytona Beach about the possibility of moving there. "We have not pursued Daytona Beach at all," said Peters.

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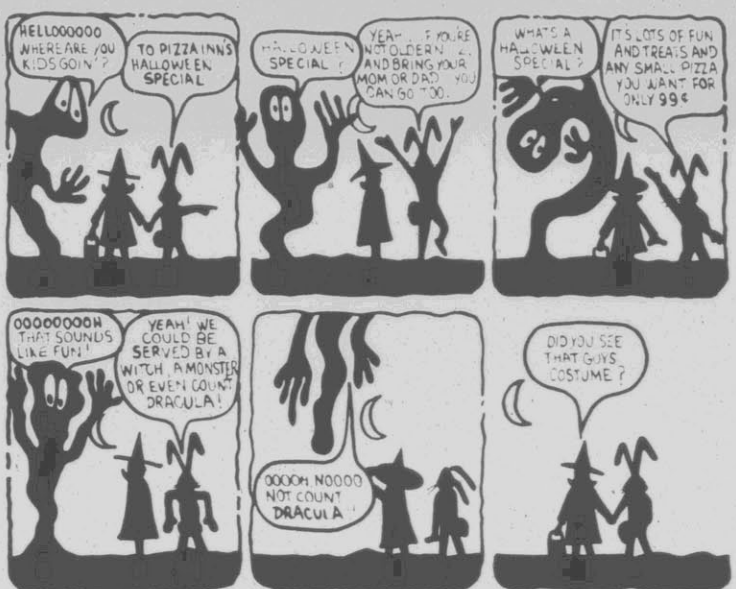
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Wednesday Meets Lay Groundwork For Trades

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The baseball general managers who

gathered behind closed doors at a posh country club here didn't say very much after the first round of a three-day session.

But Wednesday's meeting at Turnberry Isle Country Club could lay the groundwork for trades later this winter.

Although no major announcements appear to be forthcoming, one general manager said some names probably would be kicked around as trade bait after business sessions were concluded.

"There's really not much I can say. We're here basically to conduct our business, talk of the re-entry draft and other baseball matters," said Roland Hemond, Chicago White Sox vice president. "There probably will be some talk of trades."

Rumored possibilities include a multi-player deal between the St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Padres and a deal that would send Boston outfielder Fred Lynn to Los Angeles.

Hank Peters, Baltimore Orioles general manager, was one with immediate business.

The Orioles, who have been trained in Miami for the past 22 years, are in the final year of a contract with the city and are seeking improved security in and around Miami Stadium.

The stadium, also home to the Class A Miami Orioles, is

NBA Kings Fire Gen. Manager

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The general manager of the Kansas City Kings National Basketball Association franchise, John Begos, apparently has been fired, the Kansas City Times reported today.

The newspaper said sources close to the club who are friends of Begos expect an announcement today confirming the firing.

Questioned about the report Wednesday night, Begos said, "My only comment is, 'No comment.'"

Begos, 38, is in his second year as executive vice president and general manager of the Kings. He came to the club July 24, 1979 after six years with the San Antonio Spurs, the last five as the Spurs' general manager.

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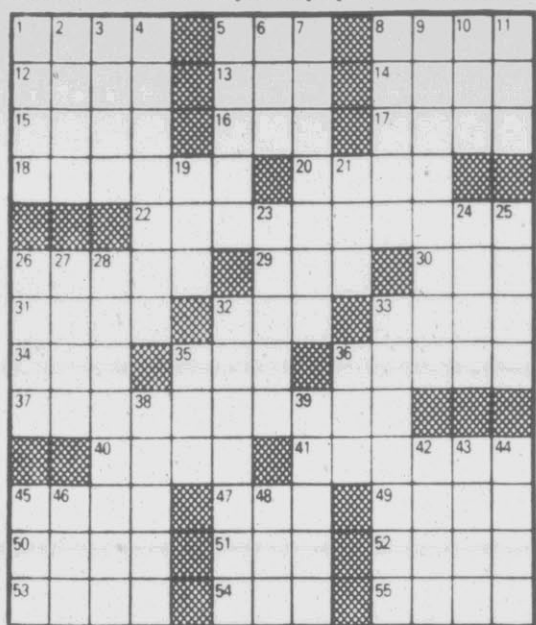
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Public vehicles	37 Showy	Alpine peak	10 Ripen
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8 Box	41 Armpit	1 Yield	19 Obtain
12 State, in France	45 Culture medium	2 Jot	21 Vase
13 Exist	47 Pester	3 Ordered	23 African animal
14 Impel	49 Leaf support	5 Dromedary	24 Poker stake
15 Extinct bird	50 Bristle	6 Biblical lion	25 Observed
16 Wire measure	51 Mother of mankind	7 Tuneful	26 Achievement
17 Even	52 Solar disk	8 Buddhist	27 Move slowly
18 Become visible	53 Strip	scriptural	28 Educated
20 Possessive pronoun	54 Thing, in law	narrative	32 U.S. author
22 Old-time plays			33 South American hero
26 Net or lace			35 "— Jeanne d'Arc"
29 Relative			36 Grow
30 Single unit			38 Of the ear
31 Wife of Geraint			39 Imprisons
32 Resinous substance			42 Mother of Apollo
33 Chew			43 Fabrications
34 Perform			44 Indian coin
35 Enervate			45 Viper
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CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptquip — SINCERE LETTERS ELATE
MOST ROMANTIC MALES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals S

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Bands Represented Twenty-One Schools

ECU News Bureau
High school bands from 21 North Carolina and Virginia high schools participated in East Carolina University's 11th annual "Band Day" October 17.

Sponsored by the ECU School of Music's Marching Pirates and the ECU Athletic Department, Band Day was designed to give high school band members an opportunity to compare their performance with bands from other schools.

Tom Goolsby, director of the ECU Marching Pirates, coordinated the event.

Judges rated bands according to the standard Olympic Judging System, on the basis of total performance and according to their quality in such areas as percussion, color guard, auxiliary units and drum majors.

The judging staff included John Mote, director of bands at Marietta, Georgia, High School; Clyde Barr, president of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and tour coordinator and director of the 1980 All-Student Band, U.S.A.; Dave Doolittle, educational

representative for McFayden's Music; Joel Schultz, assistant director of the ECU Marching Pirates; Mickey Driver, director of bands, Kannapolis; David Vose of the Berklee School of Music; Carol Mote, color guard instructor; David Rockefeller, ECU drum major; and Kathy Dreyer, feature twirler at ECU.

A list of participating high school bands follows:

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Rose High School Band, Jim Rodgers, director.

MARTIN COUNTY, Robersonville — Roanoke High School Band, Frank Dew, director;

Williamston — Williamston High School Band, Mike Stephens, director.

NO CONCESSIONS

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says her Conservative government will make "no concessions — none at all" to seven Irish guerrillas staging a hunger strike demanding they be recognized as political prisoners.



IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY — Passing motorists may have thought they had reached the end of a long day when they spied "Fred", a skeleto sitting upright in Roger Carrigan's truck in

Los Angeles. Roger, sitting in back of the truck, brought the skeleton home for a Halloween party from his job at a surgical manufacturer. (AP Laserphoto)

Old Fluoridated Water Issue For Kansas City

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In a ballot throwback to the 1950s, voters in this city of 430,000 will decide Nov. 4 to accept or reject the latest effort by the City Council to fluoridate their drinking water.

As in different unsuccessful attempts over the past

quarter of a century, the issue is fluoride's value in preventing tooth decay versus its possible danger in causing cancer.

While most American communities were resolving the debate by going along with fluoridation in the 1950s and '60s, Kansas City's water remained unfluoridated by a solid community vote follow-

ing a series of court battles in the wake of City Council support in 1962.

In obtaining council approval for the upcoming vote, the Rev. Emanuel Cleaver said most of the rest of the communities in the nation have fluoridated water, including Johnson County, Kan., one of the wealthiest suburbs in the nation.

"It's ironic that the people in Johnson County who can afford to take their children to dentists have fluoridation and the people of Kansas City who are poor don't have the benefits of fluoridation," Cleaver says.

Cleaver said the fluoridation would not be expensive since the equipment needed for the process has been in place here since the 1960s vote.

Spearheading the opposition, as he has for the past 25 years, is Dr. Alex McCone, a veterinarian whose petition drive blocked the council action without voter approval.

"No one should be forced to drink fluoridated water, whether they don't want to or are intolerant to it," McCone argues. "The small amount of evidence about benefits to children's teeth is far outweighed by the evidence of harm, such as an additional 10,000 cancer deaths a year due to fluoridation. Fluoridation is a proven hazard to health."

Opponents quote medical sources as saying 10,000 or more fluoridation-linked cancer deaths occur yearly in the United States. But an American Cancer Society spokesman in Kansas City disputed that contention, saying the society "has examined available evidence and does not consider there is any relation between the fluoridation of water and the incidence of cancer."

"All major medical organizations have said this is the best way to reduce cavities," Cleaver says. "When you look at the opponents of fluoridation they're not equipped with medical knowledge to speak intelligently on the subject."

Epilepsy Month Proclaimed

Mayor Don McGlohn proclaimed November as Epilepsy Month in Greenville.

In his proclamation, McGlohn said that "the citizens of our city and state need to be informed of the plight of the two million Americans who suffer from epilepsy."

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

He pointed to medical advances which "have been made which assist many persons with epilepsy in achieving seizure control and functioning normally."

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

Job Corps

Counselor Here

Job Corps Counselor Cephus Kimble will be at the Pitt County Department of Social Services Nov. 5 and 13 and the afternoon of the 18th to help with the recruitment of youths 16 to 21 years old for job training at residential Job Corps centers.

He will do the same thing at the Martin County Department of Social Services Nov. 7.

For more information, call Carline toll-free 800-662-7030.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time not to resent slights or make sudden changes, or you could fail to gain your objectives. Accept conditions as they are and don't become irritated with others at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to please your friends today instead of talking about personal worries. Show more consideration for the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't irritate a higher-up or you could have more trouble than you can handle. Show increased devotion to family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be alert to opportunities but don't jump into anything hastily. Studying old situations that need clarification brings right answers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use care and tact in attending to promises and gain the respect of others. A new outlet can be profitable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be tactful with an associate and prevent some action that could be detrimental to you both. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Quietly straighten out any errors at work and avoid getting panicky. A co-worker could be distraught so give words of encouragement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to be more sensible where practical matters are concerned to gain your aims at this time. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Any situations that arise today should be considered from a standpoint of how they will affect you and family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to duties that must be done early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Be cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need to apply yourself more now to gain your cherished wishes. Sidestep one who will impose on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good sense today, especially in the face of a possible emergency. Also, be sure to show thoughtfulness for others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with original plans even though you may be limited in some way. Use diplomacy in your business dealings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has to be taught to seek sensible solutions for whatever is puzzling and thereby avoid trouble. Direct education along lines of entertainment since there is talent in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

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Fountain Receives Grant

FOUNTAIN — The town has received a grant of \$637,500 from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Government for construction of a comprehensive sewage treatment plant.

According to Town Advisor Carl Dean, the town board accepted the grant last week. The board is now making certain it has the land acquisition for the proposed site.

Construction on the plant will begin in February of 1981 and is scheduled for completion in December of 1981. "Once it is completed,"

explained Dean, "Fountain will have updated its water and sewer systems in about two years, which is no small accomplishment for a town of approximately 450 residents." The entire project has a \$1.2 million price tag.

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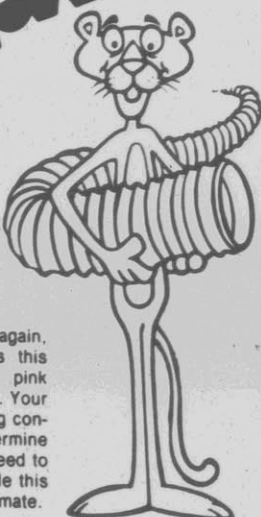
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Hopes Assumes Energy Month Peacock Throne Is Proclaimed

PARIS (AP) — Two decades ago, the birth of a baby boy in a working class hospital in south Tehran sent thousands of people into the streets to rejoice in the long-awaited arrival of an heir to Iran's Peacock Throne.

Reza Pahlavi, the boy who would be shah, turns 20 on Friday in Cairo.

To relatives and monarchist supporters, Oct. 31 marks the day when Reza becomes the Peacock Throne's rightful occupant — and takes a step toward fulfilling his father's death-bed wish that he restore the short-lived Pahlavi dynasty.

The crown prince's grandfather, a former army officer who proclaimed himself Reza Shah Pahlavi, established the dynasty in 1925.

"There's not going to be a celebration in Cairo on the birthday of the crown prince. He's just going to make a declaration in front of his father's tomb," Princess Azadeh Shafik — niece of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the prince's

cousin — said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"It's going to be very simple, very small. I don't know exactly what he's going to say, but it will show that he is ready to serve under a constitutional monarchy."

"The crown prince is very eager to return to Iran as shah," Azadeh continued. "I think the chances of his returning are very good. He is a symbol and people want and need that."

As the country that sent the Pahlavi family into exile struggles with internal turmoil and a war against Iraq, support for Reza is rising, Azadeh claims.

She said he receives as many as 300 letters a week from Iranians beseeching him to become their symbol of unity.

But to some Iranian opposition leaders in Paris, Reza is a slow-witted never-been whose only support rests with a few millionaire exiles or uneducated peasants who believe in royalty.

These leaders represent factions that opposed the throne for years and now are as fiercely opposed to the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as they were to the reign of the shah.

Mayor Don McGlohon proclaimed November as Energy Conservation Month here and on behalf of the City Council and Greenville Energy Commission urged all citizens to participate in actions that will promote energy savings and provide a more stable energy future for the area.

McGlohon said that under the sponsorship of the Greenville Energy Program, Utilities Commission, and other community groups, numerous energy-related

projects have been scheduled during the month.

The mayor said that the projects will focus on using all energy resources wisely and encouraging the increased use of alternative energy resources whenever feasible.

The activities, he pointed out, will begin with Energy Fair '80 on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The event will feature displays illustrating ways to conserve energy and to use alternative energy resources such as solar, wind, wood,

and alcohol.

Other activities slated for the month include a poster contest for students, woodcutting and home weatherization for the needy, free home energy checks, special group presentations, and home improvement workshops.

"By emphasizing actions that everyone can take to use energy more efficiently," McGlohon observed, "I feel citizens will be better prepared to share their responsibilities in protecting and improving our outlook for a brighter future."

He added, "Greenville is in the process of developing a comprehensive energy plan through a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy,

but there are many things people can do now that will help them save energy, and thus save money."

McGlohon said that any individual or organization wishing to learn more about projects that are scheduled during the month, or who would like to plan an energy-related group project or presentation is encouraged to call the energy conservation office here at 752-7166.

UTILIZE SATELLITE
QUEBEC (AP) — Quebec Province's environment department has begun using an American satellite to help predict the danger of floods and forest fires.

Title I Advisory Meeting Held

The first meeting of the Greenville City Schools City-Wide Title I Parent Advisory Council was held Wednesday night at the administrative office.

F. R. Sanders, Jr., Director of Federal Programs, made remarks followed by a program "The Rights and Responsibilities of Parents," led by Betty Quinn, Title I Supervisor.

The representatives of the following schools gave reports: Eastern, Aycock, Elmhurst, Third Street, Sadie Saulter, Middle, Wahl-Coates, and St. Gabriel's.

Mrs. Barbara Hayea and Mrs. Shirley Ruffin were elected co-chairmen with Mrs. Lillian Brewington being elected secretary.

ASSOCIATION MEETS
The Greenville/Pitt Council of the International Reading Association will meet at Wellcome Middle School on November 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Richard Warner, dean of education at ECU. Parents, teachers and principals are urged to attend. The meeting will take place in the school media center.

Howard Lee To Be Here

The Pitt County Black Assembly and the First Congressional District Leadership Caucus are co-sponsoring a political rally, get out the vote and membership drive Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.



HOWARD LEE

North Carolina Secretary of Natural Resources Howard Lee will be the keynote speaker. His address will be followed by a presentation of the objectives of the Black Assembly's standing committees.

The public is invited to attend.

Carter Wins Wellcome Mock Election

President Carter was the winner in a Wellcome Middle School mock election held recently within the school's own designated precinct.

In the contest for president, Carter received 211 votes to top Reagan's 131 votes. Anderson collected only two votes. Governor Hunt won over Lake by a count of 229 to 107. Lt. Gov. Green also won over Cobey by 184 to 154.

Activities including debates, campaign speeches, bulletin board displays, Booklets compiling information about the candidates were used to accent the elections.

Ballot boxes and voting booths were used to make the voting as realistic as possible.

Computer Workshop Held

Twenty teachers from Pitt County schools participated in a computer workshop held at the Pitt County office building recently.

John Reed, an instructor from the Radio Shack Computer Center in Raleigh presented the course, which included "hands-on" experience with the TRS-80 microcomputer.

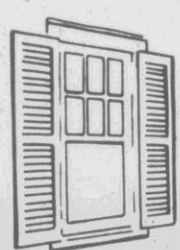
At present there are three computers in each of Pitt County's high schools. These are being used in computer science courses to teach students how to operate and program a computer.

The purpose of the computer workshop was to instruct teachers from a variety of curriculum areas. These teachers will now be able to use some of the new computer courseware in the study of math, science and social studies.

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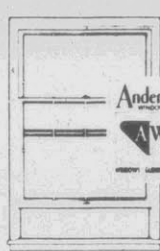


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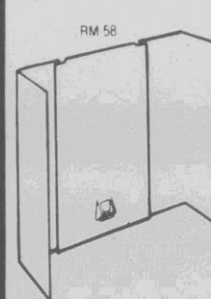
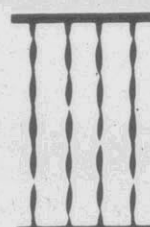
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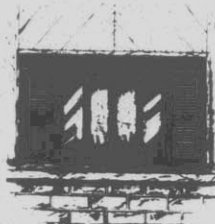
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Facts Behind The Conflicting Claims

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
While President Carter and Ronald Reagan traded accusations of misstating or misconstruing each other's words, a look at the record shows the truth most often was somewhere in between what the two men were saying.

In their debate Tuesday night, Carter dug deep into Reagan's past for ammunition. Reagan hit at Carter's statements on defense; and both men dredged up the other's record as governor in trying to score points.

Nearly every time, one candidate's claims about the other's deeds or statements brought strong denials or retorts like "it just isn't true."

Here's a summary of disputed facts and statements challenged by either one candidate or the other.

DEFENSE SPENDING:

Carter began the exchange of disputed facts arguing against Reagan's criticism of his administration's defense and foreign policy. Carter declared: "The fact is that this nation in the eight years before I became president had its own military strength decrease. Seven out of eight years, the budget for defense went down. 37 percent in all." Those were years under the Republican administrations of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

Reagan questioned the figures cited by his adversary while noting that these years followed the end of the Vietnam War and that approval of defense appropriations during the period rested with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

In fact, in terms of actual dollars, defense spending increased in nearly every one of these eight years. But, when inflation is taken into account, the buying power of these appropriations showed a steady decline, according to defense officials. Carter's contention of an overall decline of 37 percent — echoing a similar claim made in September by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie — thus can be backed up by actual figures when inflation is taken into account — as it usually is for such comparisons.

The period did include the period of wind-down from Vietnam and Congress was controlled by Democrats — as it has been for the past 26 years.

RECORDS AS GOVERNORS:

Carter accused Reagan of boasting of his economic record while governor of California when "he had the three largest tax increases in the history of that state under his administration. He more than doubled state spending while he was governor, a 122 percent increase, and he had between a 20 to 30 percent increase in the number of employees."

Reagan responded by calling Carter's claims "a distortion of the situation" and saying that "while I was governor of California, our spending ... increased less per capita than the spending in Georgia while Mr. Carter was governor."

The record shows that spending in both states increased considerably during both governors' terms.

Shortly after taking office as governor of California in 1967, Reagan did freeze state hiring and order a 10-percent cut in spending by state agencies. But by the end of his eight-year tenure, the

state work force had grown by 45,000 workers, a 28 percent boost in a period in which the state's population grew 10 percent.

All in all, Reagan signed the biggest tax increases in California's 130-year history and presided over a 123 percent increase in spending. At the same time, he left office with a balanced budget with a \$564 million surplus.

During Carter's 1971-1974 term as Georgia governor, the state budget increased from \$1.057 billion in fiscal 1971 to \$1.675 billion in fiscal 1975, an increase of 58.5 percent. During Carter's tenure, there was an increase of 24 percent in the number of state employees. Specific figure on the population growth during Carter's term were not available. However, the state's population grew about 10 percent between the 1970 Census and a 1977 Census estimate.

At another time during the debate, Reagan also claimed that he had presided over passage of the toughest anti-pollution laws in the nation — bringing a claim by Carter that they had passed only over Reagan's objections. Reagan shot back that he only fought a proposal "that would have made it impossible to drive an automobile within the city limits of any California city."

Reagan as governor did support passage of a tough water pollution control law and has generally been given credit for giving the state's Air Resources Board power to enforce air quality standards tougher than those of

the federal government.

The proposal Reagan opposed appears to have been an EPA proposal of the early 1970s designed to minimize auto traffic in cities exceeding specified air-quality standards — a proposal that was widely condemned and which never got off the ground.

Environmentalists generally give Reagan a better record on water pollution control efforts than for air pollution, criticizing his fights with the Air Resources Board and what environmental groups have termed a weakening of air control rules during his tenure.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS:

Carter spoke of his own "deep commitment" to controlling the spread of nuclear weapons and keeping them out of the hands of "terrorist countries." He added: "When Governor Reagan has been asked about that he makes a very disturbing comment that non-proliferation, or the control of nuclear weapons, is none of our business."

Reagan called that a "misstatement of fact" and said that trying to halt nuclear proliferation "would be a major part of the foreign policy of mine."

Reagan, talking about the halting of U.S. aid to Pakistan because of that nation's efforts to develop nuclear weapons, said in Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 31: "I don't think it's any of our business." Later the same day, however, Reagan told reporters "I am not opposed to the policy of trying to hold down nuclear

proliferation."

Carter said Reagan wanted to scrap the SALT II treaty that sets ceilings on U.S. and Soviet long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. Reagan replied: "I am not talking about scrapping. I am talking about taking the treaty back into negotiations."

In an Oct. 1, 1980, interview with The Associated Press, Reagan was asked: "If you were elected, would you withdraw the SALT II treaty from Senate consideration?" He answered: "Yes. But at the same time I did, I would make it plain that I was prepared to sit down with the Russians for as long as it might take to negotiate a legitimate arms limitation agreement."

Reagan also said during the debate that he was not blocking the SALT treaty but that "it has been blocked by the Senate." He cited a 10-7 Armed Services Committee vote against it.

Actually, this vote was not binding since the treaty was not formally before that committee but before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has never voted on the pact. The vote Reagan cited was merely a recommendation. Carter asked the Senate to suspend its consideration of the treaty last January after the Soviets sent their troops into Afghanistan.

MINIMUM WAGE:

Carter attacked Reagan for advocating repeal of the minimum wage. Reagan didn't deny that, but instead stressed his proposal for a lower minimum wage for teen-age workers.

Reagan has long proposed doing away with the entire minimum-wage concept. In a Jan. 31, 1981, campaign paper he reiterated that "I believe the minimum wage should be eliminated." However, since the summer he has played down his call for repeal and has spoken out only on behalf of his proposed lower youth wage.

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION:

Carter claimed that Reagan had said "amen" when someone suggested that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration be abolished.

Reagan said that as governor of California "we created an OSHA, an occupational safety and health

agency, for the protection of employees before the federal government had one in place and to this day not one of its decisions or rulings has ever been challenged."

Reagan has recently said he has no plans to seek dismantling of OSHA if elected, although he would "reform it." He did not state this current position during the debate, however. The "amen" quote referred to by Carter comes from a March 31, 1980, Business Week interview.

SOCIAL SECURITY:

Carter said that although Reagan since has changed his position, "on four different occasions he has advocated making Social Security a voluntary system which would, in effect, very quickly bankrupt it."

Reagan denied ever favoring a voluntary system.

He has admitted once questioning whether a voluntary system might not be better, but since has decided it would not be. His question came in a speech he made Oct. 27, 1964, on behalf of Barry Goldwater's presidential candidacy. Then, Reagan asked: "Can't we introduce voluntary features that would permit a citizen to do better on his own, to be excused upon presentation of evidence that he had made provisions for the non-earning years?"

Democrats have distributed newspaper clippings quoting Reagan on other occasions as advocating a voluntary system. The most recent was dated Feb. 8, 1976.

MEDICARE:

Carter said Reagan "began his political career campaigning around this nation against Medicare."

Reagan replied: "When I opposed Medicare, there was another piece of legislation meeting the same problem before the Congress. I happened to favor the other piece of legislation and thought that it would be better for the senior citizens and provide better care than the one that was finally passed."

The bill Reagan supported, in 1965, was the American Medical Association's "Eldercare" program put forth in competition with the Medicare program proposed by then President Lyndon B. Johnson. The "Eldercare" plan would have paid for drug, doctor and surgical costs through subsidized

Blue Cross-Blue Shield or commercial insurance policies for the retired poor on a sliding scale, depending on income. It differed from Medicare, which provided benefits to all elderly eligible for Social Security with no "means test" by which beneficiaries have to establish that they are poor.

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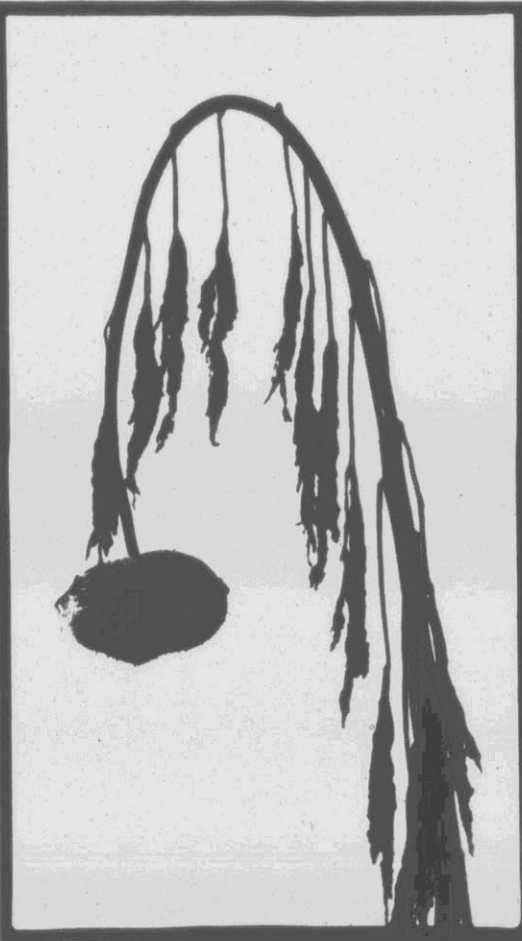
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DRYING OUT — A once green and healthy sunflower plant hangs its head to dry in the cool autumn air on an Edgemoor county farm — a tempting sight for passing birds. (AP Laserphoto)

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'Cold Turkey'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Quitting smoking cold turkey is better than switching to so-called "safe" low tar and low nicotine smokes, says the Harvard Medical School Health Letter. Smokers need to take more puffs on them to get the amount of nicotine their bodies crave, the newsletter adds. The health letter says the so-called "safe" cigarettes are hooking a whole new generation of adolescent girls, who are sensitive to high nicotine levels in older, stronger brands.

BREWERY IDLED

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's largest beer producer, the Boonrawd Brewery Co., Ltd., has been ordered to suspend operations for failing to meet a government deadline to improve its water treatment system.

Coast Guard Airplanes Patrol The 200-Mile Limit

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer
MCLELLAN AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. (AP) — The
skipper flicks an eye at the

big Russian ship wallowing
in the Pacific swells below.
"Let's go take a look," he
says.
In an instant, Coast Guard

Lt. Dave Hoover, 27, sends 78
tons of airplane screaming to
within feet of the ship's
stacks.
Back aft in a hurricane

force windstream, an
Associated Press reporter
and a photographer sit on the
plane's open ramp, nothing
between them and cold salt

water but slim nylon belts
hitched to the deck.
Below, so close you can
almost make out faces on the
bridge, is the 270-foot Soviet
fish factory Mark Reshet-
nikov. Nearby, the ship's
American "partner" trolls
for hake.

"We don't go below 150
feet," says Hoover apologeti-
cally. "Some of the smaller
boat people get excited. ...
Some are less than polite on
the radio. ... One guy looked
like he was going to shoot at
us."

The Mark Reshetnikov is
among the 30 sightings we
make that day in a
35,000-square-mile area
before a propeller malfunc-
tion forces our four-engine
C-130 Hercules turboprop
back to base early.

It was one of the Coast
Guard's periodic flights in
this region, checking on
foreign fleets fishing within
200 miles of American shores
between Northern California
and the Canadian border.

Among other duties, the
Coast Guard is charged with
enforcing the Fishery Man-
agement and Conservation
Act of 1976, which strictly
controls foreign fishing
vessels in the 200-mile U.S.
zone. Violations can mean
heavy fines, seizure, con-
fiscation or jail.

Many of the ships, which
pay the United States about
\$4,000 a year for the privi-
lege, are fishing with huge
nets that can trap some 30
tons in one haul. These ships
dwarf their American coun-
terparts.

The fishing expert aboard
the plane was Peter Chorney
Jr., regional senior agent of
the National Marine Fish-
eries Service. He had a list of
all foreign vessels which by
law had informed the Coast
Guard of intentions to fish
inside the control zone.

As we cross the coast at
Ukiah, Chorney explains that
foreign vessels with permits
may fish only for hake, a
poor relation to the cod.
Hake is highly prized in
Poland and Russia but,
comments Chorney, "You
couldn't get a nickel a pound
for that fish in this country."

Within an hour after take-
off, about 15 miles off the
Oregon coast just north of
the California line, the radar
is suddenly full of sightings.
They're all big fishing
trawlers — and all Polish.

Generally, says Chorney,

"the Poles, when they're
competing with the Russians,
outfish them."

In a little over two hours,
we make 14 sightings and
close-in examinations of
Polish vessels. Chorney
snorts as he eyes the deck of
a 450-footer, and asks the
pilot to make another pass.

"He looked like he had
more than a few rockfish on
deck," says Chorney, as
Hoover turns for another
look.

All we see for our trouble
are a few fish flopping in a
mostly empty net on deck.
Chorney is irritated.

"Boy, he got rid of that
fast," he grumps. A foreign
vessel would be permitted a
few incidental prohibited
species, but more than that
would mean a Coast Guard
boarding party.

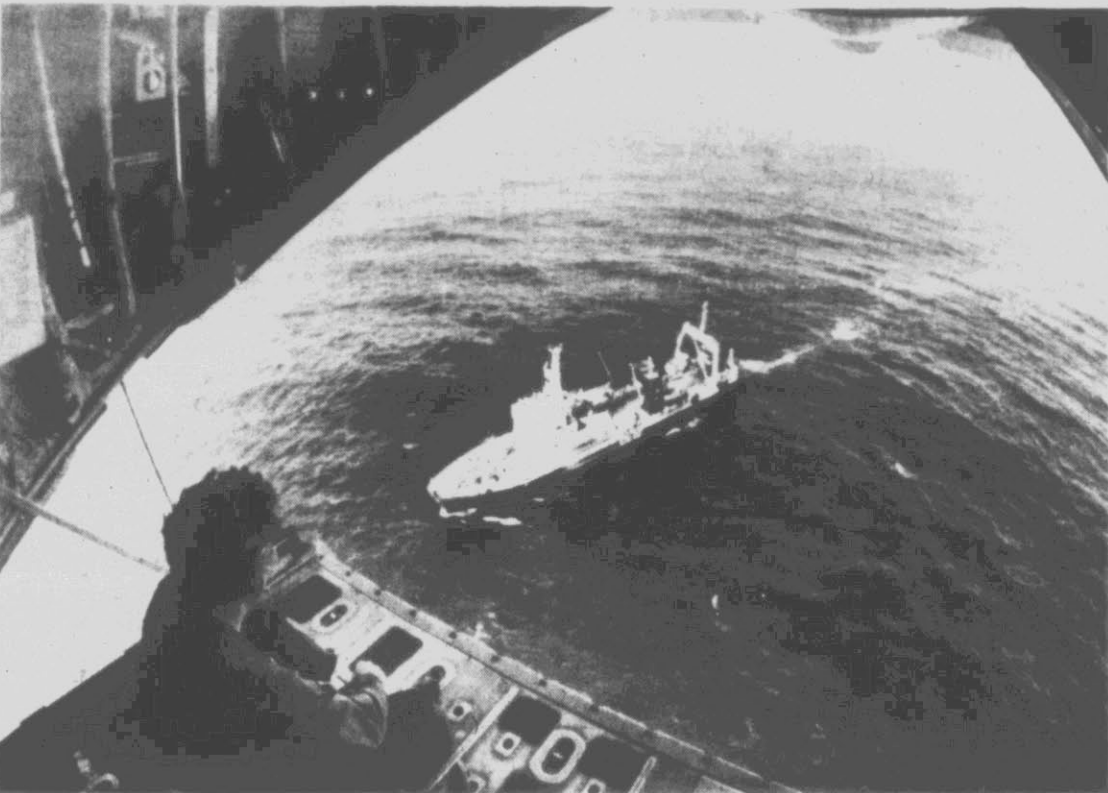
Chorney explains the
exclusively Polish vessels:
"We won't be seeing many
Russians fishing because
(President) Carter got mad
at them for Afghanistan and
told the Russians they

couldn't fish in our waters."
What the Russians may do
in U.S. waters, however, is
send in — by prearrange-
ment — factory ships to
receive fish caught by Amer-
icans under contract to the
Marine Resources Co., a U.S.
firm half-owned by Russians.

The Russians process the
fish at sea, then the MRC
pays the Americans and sells
the hake around the world.
That was what the Mark
Reshetnikov was doing with
its nearby partner, the
American trawler "Corey
P." out of Brookings, Ore.

MRC Vice President
Walter Pereya said his is the
only American firm in which
a Soviet interest, through its
Souryblot company, has
part ownership. MRC's

American interest is owned
by Bellingham Cold Storage
Co. in Washington, he said.



AN EYE ON THE FISHERY — This is the way a Polish fishing vessel looks from the opened rear hatch of the U.S. Coast Guard's C130 at 150 feet above the Pacific. This is one of more than 30 sightings made by the plane in one day on a nine-hour flight. (AP Laserphoto)

Civilian Economist Is Helping Military In Turkey's Recovery

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) —
Turgut Ozal, the economic
brains in the ousted gov-
ernment of Premier Sul-
eyman Demirel, says he de-
cided to stay on to work with
the new military regime
because fiscal recovery is
necessary for Turkey's sur-
vival.

Despite his long associa-
tion with Demirel, Ozal was
untouched by the Sept. 12
military coup that brought
Gen. Kenan Evren to power;
others in the Demirel gov-
ernment were removed and
some were arrested.

"We have to help our
country and improve our
system to make changes in
our structures so that de-
mocracy can be long-lived,"
Ozal said in a recent in-
terview with The Associated
Press.

Asked why he agreed to
serve under the military,
Ozal responded: "I told them
(the generals) very clearly
that 'I ought to work with
you. I have to work with you.
I have no other choice. This
is the last chance for
Turkey.'"

"If this movement (the
military's avowed plan to
eventually restore civilian
government) does not suc-
ceed, then Turkey is in a
great danger. Maybe we will
lose Turkey. Maybe a very
different regime which we
don't want will be estab-
lished in Turkey."

Ozal expressed the belief
that Turkey's structures, top
to bottom, must be re-
ordered if democracy is to
survive in this Moslem, but
secular NATO-member
country.

"I think Gen. Evren
explained this very clearly,
when he said the basis for
our society, the foundation

for our society, was sleepy."
He refused, however, to
speculate on how long the
restructuring might take
before the generals return
power to civilians.

"I don't want to talk about
that. It is something which is
not good to talk about now. I
know only one thing. The
present foundation is not
strong. The whole system
had disintegrated. It will
take some time to repair."

"I don't know how long it
will take. If you change it
before you prepare a sound
base you will be in trouble 10
years from now..."

But he expressed con-
fidence the foundations could
be established for a return to
stable civilian rule, and he
said he was certain the
Turkish people are prepared
to wait.

"The main difference now
(from military takeovers in
1960 and 1971) is the people
want this," he added.

Before the military took
power, Turkey had been
beset by political warfare
closely linked to its failing
economy, which left 20 per-
cent of the labor force out of
work. The clashes between
leftist and rightist factions
had taken more than 4,000
lives in five years.

Ozal, an electrical
engineer who did postgradu-
ate work in the United States
and served 2½ years with the
World Bank in Washington,
D.C., said the main thrust of
his stringent economic policy
is a reorganization of
Turkey's tax structure and a
push to increase exports.

"The tax laws are the first
thing. Changes are in pre-
paration. We're going to take
the heavy load off the
wage-earners... But then we
must create other revenue,
distribute the (tax) load to
other sectors. This will be

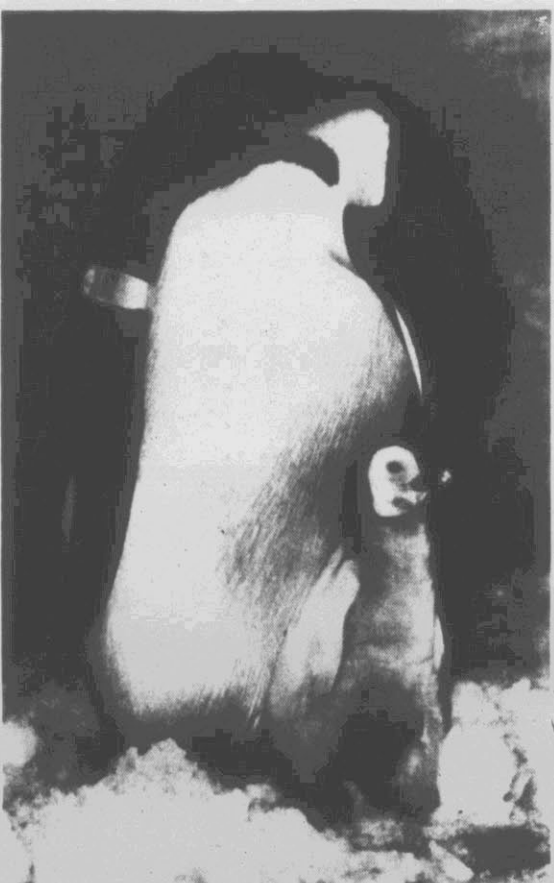
achieved in a very short
time. It must happen for our
program to be successful on
the social front."

Ozal, who first became
associated with Demirel in
1965, said he hopes to get
more help from world finan-
cial organizations next year
than the \$1.14 billion Turkey
got from the Organization for
Economic Development
alone this year.

Within five years, he said,

he hopes Turkey's balance of
payments will have im-
proved to a point where the
country can rely solely on
private lenders to finance its
deficits.

Turkey's foreign debt had
reached a staggering \$15
billion this year before the
treasury was forced to un-
dergo what has been de-
scribed as the largest finan-
cial restructuring in interna-
tional banking history.



FURRY FRIENDS — A one-month-old Emperor penguin chick undergoes a motherly inspection at Sea World's penguin research center in San Diego. The chick is one of three born in September, the first Emperor chicks ever hatched in captivity. (AP Laserphoto)

Community Development Program Notice

The City of Greenville will hold a Community Development Program for the purpose of sharing information about the Community Development Small Cities Program and receiving information from citizens about the 1981 Community Development Program Year.

The meeting will be held at the Community Building on the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets at 7:30 P.M. on November 5, 1980. The public is invited. Please come and bring a friend. For further information call 752-4137 ext. 266.

In the North Carolina House Race For Greene And Pitt . . .

It's No Time To Play It Safe. The Stakes Are Too High.

"One of the things I've
always admired about Jesse
Helms was the fact that you
don't have to wonder how
he stands . . . particularly on
major issues. You may not
always agree with him . . .
but you don't have to
wonder how he's going to
vote in the Senate.

If I am elected to serve
you in the North Carolina
House there will be times
when I need to get more
facts on a particular piece of
legislation . . . to "feel the
pulse" of Greene and Pitt
Counties. But, there are
some **major** political and
moral issues in our country
that practically every can-
didate is "staked out" on.
**Tax-Funded Abortions,
The Equal Rights
Amendment** and the so-
called **New Generation**

Law are examples of issues
that have been discussed,
debated, reported, argued
over, polled, researched,
voted on and kicked around
for literally years.

As a candidate for
the North Carolina
House, I am
firmly committed! I
don't need "further study".
I'm not "still looking into
it". I'm not waiting to see
which way the "wind
blows" or what someone up
the line wants me to do on
these very fundamental
issues.

I am **opposed** to funding
abortions with public
money. I **will fight** for the
equality of women in the job
market and society in
general. But, I am **opposed**
to the legal jungle an Equal
Rights Amendment would

produce. And, I am **oppos-**
ed to the additional
bureaucratic control of the
raising of our children by
the state as implied in the
New Generation Plan.

I do not feel that
any political candidate
should try to "play it safe"
and skirt these very basic
issues. I do not **avoid** a
question of principle. I have
more respect for an oppos-
ing viewpoint than no
viewpoint.

I've taken my stand. You
know what my principles
are . . . in writing . . . in this
newspaper. When you go to
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OUT OF RETIREMENT — William Conrad (left) and Arthur Hill star in "The Return of Frank Cannon", a new motion picture-for-television about detective Cannon's return from retirement to investigate the suspicious

suicide of an old friend, to be broadcast as a special movie presentation Saturday, Nov. 1 (9:00-11:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

The Rideout Story Has Touch Of 'Docudrama'

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can interest be created in the sex problems of two boring, rather shallow people? Of course. Thus did John and Greta Rideout become American celebrities.

And, following the true course of news oddities, the Rideouts rape-in-marriage case is now a TV movie. Last year it was Guyana.

"Rape and Marriage: The Rideout Case" falls into that class of entertainments called "docudrama," meaning the writers and actors get to spruce up reality a bit while making certain to pause for commercials.

"Rape and Marriage," for the record, is clearly tinted by Greta Rideout's view of the circumstances that led to the landmark 1978 trial of her

husband for rape, the first rape-in-marriage trial in history. It's useful to bear in mind that John Rideout was acquitted by a jury of his peers, a fact portrayed in this movie as an irrefutable injustice.

Rideout's lawyer (Rip Torn) is a sharp cookie, ever pressing the edge in his client's behalf. The district attorney who's supposed to be prosecuting him (Eugene Roche) is portrayed as an ambivalent, obtuse incompetent. The trial and ultimate acquittal of John Rideout emerge as a lesson in good-old-boy jurisprudence, with Womankind as victim.

Yech.

On the other hand, the film does manage to suggest the profound confusion operating at the center of the Rideouts' lives. John (Mickey Rourke) and Greta (Linda Hamilton) are at odds with themselves as much as they are with one another.

The Rideouts, neutralized by this psychological paralysis, allowed others to step in and play ball with their lives. The ladies of the Salem, Oregon, women's center saw Greta Rideout's case as a swell chance to strut their feminist stuff, clucking

around Mrs. Rideout like hip Junior Leaguers with a new pet project.

John Rideout's lawyer saw his client's miseries as a new act in his legal medicine show.

And CBS saw the Rideout woes as a way to fill two hours of prime time.

There is some sharp acting here and a certain restraint that keep "Rape and Marriage" above the level of cheap exploitation. Call it moderately priced-exploitation.

ABC's first new sitcom, "It's a Living," creeps in tonight. It features some bouncy young ladies and some tired TV concepts. Welcome back, ABC.

"It's a Living" seems to be wholly derived from CBS' "Alice" (which was once fresh) and from a PBS teleplay of a couple of years ago called, I believe, "Ladies in Waiting."

This "new" ABC show features five nice ladies who wait tables in a posh L.A. restaurant. They wear slit skirts and get pinched by the customers. But all the real fun occurs in the dressing room, where the ladies yuk it up and solve problems.

This week's dilemma is the

TV Log Crystal Gayle, Bright And Shiny Star

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	10:30 Alice
6:30 News	12:00 Price Is
7:00 Joker's	12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 M*A*S*H	12:30 Search For
8:00 W. Shadows	1:00 Young and
9:00 Special Movie	2:00 As the World
11:00 News	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Late Movie	4:00 Happy Days
	4:30 Gunsmoke
	5:30 M*A*S*H
	6:00 9/Alive News
	6:30 News
	7:00 Joker's
	7:30 M*A*S*H
	8:00 Dukes of
	8:25 News
	9:00 Dallas
	11:00 9/Alive News
	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	12:00 News Noon
6:30 NBC News	12:30 Doctors
7:00 Tic Tac	1:00 Days Of Our
7:30 All In The	2:00 Another Wid
8:00 Games People	3:00 Texas
9:00 Thurs Movie	4:00 Munsters
11:00 News	4:30 Beaver
11:30 Tonight	5:00 Hogan's
12:30 Tomorrow	5:30 Sultseye
2:00 News	6:00 News
	6:30 NBC News
	7:00 Tic Tac
	7:30 All In The
	8:00 Casper
	8:30 Witch's Night
	9:00 Speak Up
	10:00 NBC Mag
	11:00 News
	11:30 Tonight
	12:30 Midnight
	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	11:00 Love Boat
6:30 News	12:00 Feud
7:00 Sanford &	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 PM Mag	1:00 All My
8:00 Mork &	2:00 One Life
8:30 Angie	3:00 Gen. Hospital
9:00 B. Miller	4:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 TBA	5:00 A. Griffith
10:00 20/20	5:30 Good Times
11:00 Action News	6:00 News
11:30 Nightline	6:30 News
2:00 Med. Center	7:00 Sanford &
3:00 Early Ed	7:30 PM Mag
	8:00 Benson
	8:30 Goodtime
	9:00 ABC Movie
	10:00 America
	11:30 Fridays
	8:25 News
	12:40 Thrillers
	9:00 Donahue
	2:30 Early Ed
	10:00 Davison

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	12:30 Elec. Co.
6:30 Passages	1:00 Readalong
7:00 Report	1:10 Zebra Wings
7:30 Woods &	1:30 Carousel
8:00 Creatures	1:50 Readalong
9:00 Previews	2:00 What on Earth
9:30 Woodwright's	2:30 Latin Am.
10:00 Tinker	2:50 NASA Special
	2:55 School TV
	3:00 Hatha Yoga
	3:30 Mr. Rogers
	4:00 Sesame St.
	5:00 3 2 1 Contact
	5:30 Over Easy
	6:00 D. Cavett
	6:30 Your Health
	7:00 Report
	7:30 Old House
	8:00 Washington
	8:30 Wall St.
	9:00 Bill Meyer's
	10:00 Cosmos
	11:00 Soundstage

COSTLY HOUSEWORK
DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A robot to help out around the house will be available by 1985, industry experts say here, but at \$250,000 per unit, a human maid or butler would be cheaper.

virginity of one of their number, Vicki (Wendy Schaal). She kinda wants to, you know, do it, but ...

"Don't worry," one of the older-and-wisers tells her, "we're all virgins ... (pause for canned laughter) ... until the first time."

And that kind of stuff used to be funny ... until the thousandth time.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Crystal Gayle was given her stage name by her sister, Loretta Lynn, but big sis still calls her Brenda.

Miss Gayle, glad she hasn't built her career on her sister's skirts, did start performing in public on her sister's shows.

"Summer vacations from school I'd go out with her one

that decision myself. If I don't like it in the end, I only have myself to blame. Bill and I work together on it."

They live in Nashville with two dogs and a curving, sloping driveway on which they like to rollerskate.

Miss Lynn and Miss Gayle don't see each other often because both travel a lot. They talk by phone. Miss Gayle says, "Mother lives in Wabash, Ind. We moved when I was very young and I consider Wabash my home town. I check in with her by phone once a week. If it's over a week, she's wondering what happened."

Of the family of four girls and four boys, Peggy Sue sings and travels with her husband, a writer. Jay Lee Webb also has recorded and Miss Gayle thinks he'll start again. She'd like to record with them or with her two sisters. Peggy Sue's voice is higher than Miss Lynn's and hers is lower.

Miss Gayle recalls once, at 14 to 15, being called up to join her sister at a county fair in Kentucky. "They had this piece of board sitting over this bale of hay. I stepped on one end of it and it came up on me. I fell. I could hear the people say 'oh.' I wanted to run."

"If you've ever been to a fair, they don't always have stages. You wouldn't believe what they use for stages. I fell going off, too. I was so embarrassed about that. I look back at the little girl."

Her first single record, "I Cried (the Blue Right Out of My Eyes)," got to No. 13 on the best-selling singles chart in 1970. "Back then, if you had a record, you went out on your own and did shows."

"I did one-nighters with no band. Sometimes you'd rehearse with the band they had in the club and sometimes you didn't. If you did a concert, you were in seventh heaven because you knew

that band knew how to play. Songs like 'Let Me Be There' and 'Help Me Make It Through the Night,' you knew they had heard."

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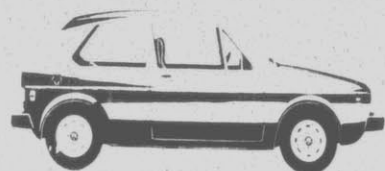
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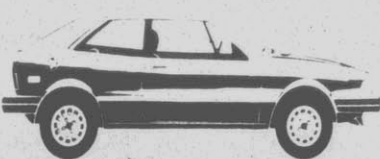


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