



'City Council Posts'

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK — A number of activities have been taking place this week in observance of the annual Optimist Club sponsored "Youth Appreciation Week." Among these events was a "mock" City Council with Rose High students serving as city officials at City Hall Wednesday

morning. Students serving in the temporary capacity were (left to right), Marjorie Crane as city manager; Scott Johnson, mayor pro-tem; and at far right, Michael Tucker as the mayor. With the students (second from right) is Greenville's mayor pro-tem, Joe Taft. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Democrats Blocking Tax Cut Enactment

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lame-duck Democrats in Congress, firing a parting shot at victorious Republicans, are blocking GOP efforts to enact a Ronald Reagan-style tax cut before the president-elect moves into the White House.

Democratic leaders decided to call it quits by Dec. 5 after sharply pruning the congressional agenda for the post-election session that began Wednesday.

Among the items jettisoned was a proposed \$39.8 billion tax reduction for 1981 backed by Reagan and congressional Republicans.

"We felt Mr. Reagan ought to have his time at bat," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the outgoing majority leader.

The tax cut fashioned by the Senate Finance Committee differs from the 30 percent reduction over three years proposed by Reagan, but the president-elect has said it would be "fine" with him if Congress went ahead and passed it.

But the Senate plan had little support in the House,

and Byrd said he changed his mind about seeking immediate action on it after conferring with Democratic colleagues and President Carter.

Carter told Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. he would veto the tax-cut bill if it reached him in his remaining nine weeks in office.

And at an impromptu White House news conference, Carter said, "To try to hammer out a major tax cut would be inappropriate and I would do everything I could to discourage it."

Senate Democrats decided earlier in the day against even considering the tax cut during the lame-duck session, leaving the issue for the Reagan administration and the new 97th Congress.

Meeting with congressional Democratic leaders at a White House breakfast this morning, Carter thanked them for their cooperation over the past four years.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Carter expressed satisfaction with what the administration and Congress were able to achieve together.

"The president was in a very good mood and was resigned to the outcome of the election," Wright added.

While Republicans were still expected to press for enactment of a tax cut this year, the action by Senate Democrats seemed to make their quest a moot issue.

Byrd and O'Neill, meanwhile, met privately Wednesday and decided to make the lame-duck session as brief as possible, handling only essential money bills and some issues already well on their way to passage.

O'Neill had predicted earlier that the session might last until New Year's Day.

Faced with near-certain GOP delaying tactics, Democratic leaders decided against using the lame-duck session to try to move pet projects through Congress.

The major "must" bills all involve federal spending. This includes an overall federal budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 and 10 separate appropriations bills to allow major federal agencies to keep meeting payrolls and paying bills.

Leaders said Congress also will try to pass several other

major bills now pending — including an extension of revenue sharing and legislation setting up a multibillion-dollar fund to clean up toxic wastes. A measure protecting federal lands in Alaska from development was passed Wednesday and sent to the White House for Carter's expected signature.

Republicans were no more eager than Democrats for a prolonged session.

"This is a dying Congress. Let's leave as soon as possible and let it rest in peace," said the House GOP whip, Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois.

And the Republican leader, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, said: "We should do as little as possible to take care of the housekeeping details. We might pass some of the appropriations bills, but it's my hope we can finish our essential business and be out by Thanksgiving."

The lame-duck session is a last stand for 17 senators and 65 House members, many of them Democrats swept out of office in the Reagan landslide.

Iranians Huddle Over U.S. Reply To Hostage Terms

By STEVE K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's prime minister met today with revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini while his aides were said to confer throughout the day on the

U.S. reply to Iranian terms for freeing the 52 American hostages.

Tehran radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, in charge of handling negotiations on the captives, met with Khomeini to discuss "current events," he radio

said they talked about the progress of Iran's 53-day-old war with Iraq and the problem of food hoarding and gave no indication whether the U.S. reply was also part of the agenda.

Rajai's top aides held a daylong meeting and were "probably discussing the American response on the hostages," according to a secretary to one of Rajai's aides reached by telephone from Beirut. He declined to elaborate.

Meanwhile, Israeli radio broadcasting in Arabic quoted a spokesman for Iran's Foreign Ministry as saying the government had studied the response and "it seems hard and long bargaining may precede the release of the American hostages."

However, a Foreign Ministry spokesman who identified himself as Mr. Hashemi told The Associated Press in Beirut "I strongly deny this report."

On Wednesday, a leader of Iran's revolutionary regime indicated the hostage crisis would go back to Iran's Parliament, the Majlis, because the U.S. government could not immediately meet some of the terms for releasing the captives.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the president of Iran's Supreme Court and head of the Islamic Republican Party, Iran's biggest party, said the Majlis "would have to meet if one or two of the conditions set by Iran for the liberation of the American detainees cannot be legally fulfilled by the United States," the Algerian news agency reported from Tehran.

The U.S. response to Iran's four conditions was delivered to the Iranian government earlier Wednesday by Algeria, which handles Iran's relations with the United States. The contents were not made public. But U.S. officials said in addition to the pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs demanded by Iran, it included an explanation of the legal obstacles to speedy fulfillment of the other three conditions.

The other terms, which were announced in October by Khomeini, the leader of the revolutionary regime, and approved by the Majlis on Nov. 2, are the release of more than \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets in U.S. banks and their foreign subsidiaries, cancellation of all American legal claims against Iran and the return of the fortunes which the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his closest relatives transferred abroad.

An official in Prime Minister Rajai's office in Tehran said a Cabinet meeting was scheduled to discuss the American reply, but he

did not know when it would be held.

Tehran Radio had no immediate comment on the Algerian response.

The Algerian news agency reported that the speaker of the Majlis, Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Iran had presented its terms and would make no new moves. But a top Algerian official said it remained to be seen whether that would be the reaction of Khomeini and other leaders of the regime.

The U.S. response was delivered to the Algerian government Monday by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who flew to Algiers to give the Algerians a detailed explanation of the American position for transmission to the Iranians.

Secret Plea By Poland To Get U.S. Help Reported

BOSTON (AP) — Poland has secretly asked the United States for \$3 billion in economic aid but President Carter is reluctant to bring a big aid package before a lame-duck Congress, the Boston Globe reported today.

The Globe said Carter is eager to assist Poland in an effort to minimize the chance of a Soviet invasion, and such officials as Secretary of State

Edmund S. Muskie and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski are pressing for a quick-fix approach to help the regime of Stanislaw Kania.

Asked to comment on the report, Alfred Friendly, spokesman for Brzezinski, said in Washington that although consideration has been given to aiding Poland, "I am not aware of anything

being rushed forward."

The Globe, which did not identify its sources, said the Carter administration is considering the merits of two other economic options, one of which could be enacted before the end of Carter's term.

The newspaper said some officials favor a package of short-term relief measures amounting to a few hundred million dollars from the United States, together with similar assistance from Western allies.

The argument for short-term measures is that they will not only ease food shortages, but also serve as a political symbol that the outside world has confidence in Poland's ability to survive, the Globe said.

Another group, made up of senior officials from the Treasury and Agriculture departments, would prefer to let Kania first prove his ability to convince workers that hard work and austerity are necessary to reform Poland's economic system, according to the Globe article.

The Globe quoted the officials as saying that should Kania prove successful, the United States and its allies could then send a team of outside experts to Warsaw to improve the government's economic structure so that Western governments and banks will be more inclined

to refinance the nations' \$21 billion debt.

'Jeanne' Weaker

MIAMI (AP) — The cool waters of the Gulf of Mexico turned Hurricane Jeanne into a tropical storm, but forecasters warned the storm still could whip up tides today that might erode the beaches of Louisiana and Texas.

The hurricane center advised small craft from Brownsville, Texas, to Tarpon Springs, Fla., to remain in port. It said marine interests in the Gulf should monitor the storm's progress.

Forecasters predicted tides up to two feet above normal along the Louisiana coast and up to four feet above normal along the Texas coast.

The rare November storm was moving toward the west at 5 mph, and forecasters here said it probably would lose more strength today.

"We think it's going to weaken, because it's completely surrounded by dry air from a front that's pushed from behind, plus the water temperature is rather cool," forecaster Gil Clark said.

Before the storm weakened Wednesday, weather officials said Jeanne was the first Atlantic-area hurricane to form in November in 14 years. The storm also pushed farther north and west than any November tropical storm ever recorded by the National Hurricane Center here.

REFLECTOR

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LOST EVERYTHING

The mobile home of John L. and Dessie Smith and their six children in Wells Trailer Park here is a shell now. It burned yesterday and destroyed everything.

"When I left, the children were literally standing there barefooted in their nightclothes," Pitt County Department of Social Services social worker Susan Lehman said. She asked Hotline to appeal for donations of clothing and household goods for the family.

Smith is employed by Barrus Construction Company, she said. His wife is a homemaker.

Sizes of the family members are as follows: John (father) — 42 pants, 17 shirt, 9 shoe; Dessie (mother) 18-20 dress, 42 blouse; 9 shoe; Charles 12 chubby 5 shoe; John — 12 slim, 4 1/2 shoe; Susan 4 or 5 dress; 7-8 shoe; Crystal, 3-4 dress, 7 1/2 shoe; Hazel — 1 or 2 dress, 4 shoe; and Ann-9 mo. size.

Anyone who can share with the family is asked to contact Susan Lehman at the Social Services Department, 758-2167, or Mrs. Smith's sister, Evelyn Sutton, 758-0489.

WALKING HAMPERED

I am a heart patient and am told by my doctors to walk at least two miles a day. I live in the First Street area and find the dogs plentiful, big and bad. I don't understand why the animal control people don't patrol that area better. I wonder if all the students that live in that area know Greenville has a leash law. J. J.

A spokesman for the Animal Control Division said this is one of the most difficult areas of the city in which to provide animal control. She said it's her opinion that the residents do know there's a leash law, but many don't really mind the \$15 fine charged when they have to claim their dogs from the Animal Shelter. Call the Animal Shelter when you need to, she advised you and anyone else who sees violations of the city's leash law. Animal Control is now under the Police Department and may be reached through the Police Department phone number, 752-3342.

Voyager I Racing Into Deep Space Following Saturn Close-Up Pics

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1, speeding away to the edge of the solar system after a dramatic rendezvous with Saturn, has radioed spectacular photographs of the encounter — including some showing narrow braided ringlets that have left scientists baffled.

As it began its encounter Wednesday, Voyager found two of the bizarre ringlets in the thin, outer ribbon called the F Ring. They appear to be almost entwined, looping around each other like crude braids, although scientists said they could offer no explanation for such a phenomenon. And in at least one spot, there is what looks like a kink or fold in the ringlets.

"We may have to develop a whole new breed of celestial machinations" to account for the newly revealed Saturnian mysteries, said Bradford Smith, head of Voyager's camera team.

"In this strange world of Saturn's rings, the bizarre has become commonplace," he said.

He said the "braided, kinky ring ... really has to be the strangest thing I've ever seen."

With the rendezvous over, scientists looked forward to the delightful "headache" of interpreting the mass of data.

"It all worked — it all worked beautifully," an exhausted Smith said Wednesday night. "I'm just ecstatic, but I'm too punchy to put it into words. It really

is almost like being there."

President Carter congratulated the Jet Propulsion Laboratory by telephone for "a superb scientific achievement."

And Bruce Murray, the lab's director, said, "We have achieved something that earns the admiration of the world."

Today, the robot spaceship was passing the moons Rhea and Hyperion. It will head for Iapetus on Friday and then leave Saturn's realm.

More than 1 billion miles from home, Voyager 1 passed just 77,000 miles from Saturn on Wednesday afternoon, soared past the moons Tethys, Dione, Mimas and Enceladus and then ducked behind the planet.

Voyager reached the climax of its 38-month journey as it cruised beneath Saturn's rings for the closest look ever at the swirling yellow clouds that make up

the gassy planet's surface.

Beneath a gauzy layer of haze, the clouds show long, ribbon swirls, dark spots and halos where winds and storms buffet the atmosphere.

Closeups of the moons now show they consist mostly of water ice with very small rocky cores. Voyager found a canyon 50 miles wide and 500 miles long on Tethys and a gigantic crater covering nearly a fourth of Mimas' face.

Earlier Voyager photographs astonished scientists with a totally unexpected series of dozens of concentric ringlets spread through what had been considered broad brilliant rings. Photographs showed inexplicable dark spokes or fingers reaching across the brightest stretch of rings and even two ringlets that, unlike all the others, are out-of-round.

Tobacco Parade Here Saturday

The Tobacco Festival Parade, featuring bands, floats, clowns, horses, fire equipment, drill teams and other entries, will kick off events scheduled for the Southern Flue Cured Tobacco Festival Saturday.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at the intersection of First and Washington Streets, travel south on Washington to Fifth Street, then turn east on Elm Street to Rose High School where the line of march will disband.

Sponsored by the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival Board to promote enthusiasm and interest in the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival, which began here last week and will end November 20, the parade will require some 30

officers to direct traffic at various intersections. Police Chief Glenn Cannon said today.

The permit issued for the parade calls for as many as 15 floats, 15 bands and other entries.

Other festival activities scheduled for Saturday include the Tobacco Bowl football game between East Carolina University and Eastern Kentucky at 1:30 p.m. — with the presentation of the Tobacco Festival Queen and her court, the announcement of the Cheerleading Contest winners and the parade float and band winners scheduled for half-time — and the Tobacco Queen Contest at 8 p.m. at the Ayden-Grifton High School.



SUBPOENAED — Rita Jenrette, wife of Rep. John W. Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., leaves U.S. District Court in Washington Wednesday where she received a subpoena from FBI agents as she stepped from the courtroom where she was attending a hearing concerning her husband's Abscam bribery conviction. Saying that she was being harassed, Mrs. Jenrette yelled at the agents who delivered the subpoena for her to testify next Wednesday before a grand jury investigating the disappearance of a former CIA agent charged with running a terrorist training program in Libya. (AP Laserphoto)

Jenrette's Wife Is Subpoenaed

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury wants the wife of Rep. John W. Jenrette to testify in an investigation of the disappearance of a one-time CIA employee accused of running a terrorist training program in Libya.

Rita Jenrette reacted angrily Wednesday when two FBI agents handed her a grand jury subpoena as she emerged from a courtroom where a post-trial hearing was under way in the Abscam case of her husband, who was convicted of bribery and conspiracy Oct. 7.

She grabbed the subpoena, loudly cursed the agents in the hallway, accused them of harassing her family and stormed into a started prosecutor's office demanding to know what was going on. The prosecutor told Mrs. Jenrette she may have helped a girlfriend of the one-time CIA employee get a passport.

While Mrs. Jenrette was yelling at the FBI agents in the hallway, lawyers for her husband and his convicted co-defendant, Richmond, Va., businessman John R. Stowe, were trying to convince a federal judge that the convictions of the two men should be overturned.

FBI agent John Goode, who supervised the Jenrette investigation, testified Wednesday that the case was closely supervised by government attorneys.

Defense lawyers in the hearing that continues today contend that the FBI acted illegally in creating the bribe that Jenrette was accused of taking and by failing to supervise the convicted swindler who served as the FBI's chief Abscam informant.

The grand jury that subpoenaed Mrs. Jenrette to testify next Wednesday is investigating the disappearance of Frank Terpil, who

along with two other people was accused of conducting a terrorist training program for Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Mrs. Jenrette told reporters she met Terpil through her husband's attorney, who also represents Terpil, and that Terpil visited her home last August or September because he had information about a prosecution witness in the Jenrette case. With Terpil was a woman named Ruth, who said she needed a passport to return to the Philippines because her father was dying there, Mrs. Jenrette said.

Mrs. Jenrette said she drove with the woman to the passport office and then phoned a member of Jenrette's congressional staff who handles passport requests. A member of the staff picked up the passport a few days later, and she said she had no further role in the matter, Mrs. Jenrette said.

Mrs. Jenrette screamed at the two FBI agents when they delivered the subpoena after waiting outside the courtroom for more than an hour.

"You people are harassing us," she yelled. "You're harassing me because of my husband. You jerks aren't going to get away with this."

After barging into the office of Assistant U.S. Attorney E. Lawrence Barcella Jr., who is directing the grand jury investigation into Terpil's disappearance, she waved the subpoena in front of him and demanded to know "what is this?"

"We are trying to find out where Terpil is," Barcella told her, adding that Mrs. Jenrette may have helped get a passport for Terpil's girlfriend.

Williamston Market Closes

WILLIAMSTON — The 1980 tobacco market season ended Wednesday for Williamston's three warehouses.

Sales totals for the season, including the latest sales on Thursday, November 6, bring the season's figures to 14,322,366 pounds sold for a total of \$21,145,709. This averages out to \$147.64 per 100 pounds of tobacco.

This average figure represents more than \$8 per hundred pounds higher price than the \$139.07 average for the 1979 selling period during. Also, the poundage figure of 10,311,387 pounds sold in the 1979 season was over 4,000,000 pounds less than the current season's total poundage sold.

Rebels Say Movement In Afghan City

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-Soviet Afghan rebels have seized control of a part of Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city, a rebel spokesman said today.

Najibullah Lafraie, a spokesman for the rightist Jamiat Islami Party said the rebels took complete control of the Shekarpur district in the heart of the city on Monday.

On the same day, he said, Soviet helicopter gunships strafed and rocketed parts of the city.

Kandahar, a key provincial capital in southeastern Afghanistan, has a population of more than 237,000. An important trading center, it straddles the highway between Kabul, the national capital in eastern Afghanistan, and the key city of Herat in the West.

Soviet forces remain outside the city, manning military installations and the airport, while Afghan government troops hold areas inside the city, Lafraie said in a telephone interview from Peshawar in northwestern Pakistan.

His report could not be independently confirmed. If true, it would represent a major urban gain for the guerrillas, who have confined much of their fighting to the mountainous countryside where they can use the rough terrain to their advantage.

The anti-Communist rebels are battling troops of the Marxist Afghan government and Soviet occupation forces sent into Afghanistan last December to aid the government in the guerrilla war.

Meanwhile, Western and non-aligned diplomatic sources today reported fighting between Soviet orops and Afghan rebels in several provinces surrounding Kabul.

Quoting a report from Kabul, one non-aligned diplomat said some of the heaviest combat was reported in Logar province, south of the capital, where three battles took place in the past week.

Guerrillas also have regained control of parts of the Kabul-Jalalabad highway following a two-week period when Soviet units managed to keep the strategic artery open, the diplomat said.

A western diplomatic source quoted several different Afghan informants as saying a Soviet convoy was mauled on Nov. 6 when it was ambushed by guerrillas about 45 miles south of Kabul.

Carter Looks Ahead To Little Or No Politics

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, soft-spoken and subdued after struggling so long to get to the White House and so hard to stay there, says he just wants to "live the life of an ex-president" when he flies south in January.

That means, he says, no more peanut farming and little if any politics.

Instead, the soon-to-be former president said Wednesday he is looking forward to writing, teaching, lecturing, planning a Carter Library in Georgia and becoming "a good fly fisherman."

And unlike Gerald R. Ford, the last man to leave the White House, Carter said he will play "a fairly low-profile role."

After Republican Ronald Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, Carter said he will return to Plains, Ga., and stay there "for a number of months, maybe longer."

He said he will begin planning his presidential library, possibly in Atlanta, to house the papers and mementoes of his four years as the nation's 39th chief executive. He said he plans to write more than one book, and, asked if there would be any surprises in his memoirs, replied: "I hope so."

He might decide to aid some benevolent or non-profit group, Carter said, but he denied a statement once attributed to him that he might do missionary work.

Carter said he will not go back into the family peanut business, which made him a

millionaire before he went to Washington, because "I think it's inappropriate for an ex-president to be involved in the commercial world."

He hedged that a bit, however, explaining: "If my family is starving, I'll have to make some money."

That shouldn't happen. As a former president, Carter will draw a pension of \$69,630 a year, in addition to a travel allowance, office expenses, a staff and Secret Service protection for both him and his wife, Rosalynn.

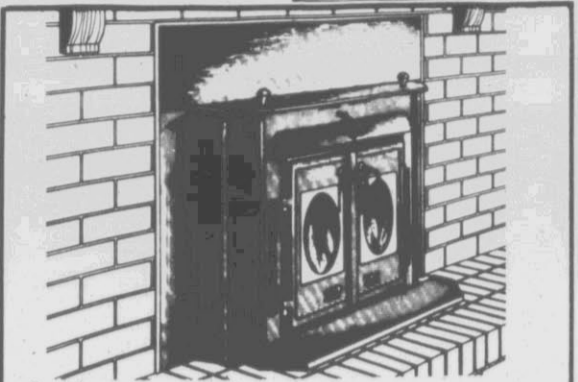
Carter said he has no desire to try to win the presidency back in 1984, and he declined to venture an opinion whether Vice Presi-

dent Walter F. Mondale should run.

"Fritz and I actually are almost as close as brothers," Carter said, but "as far as trying to influence what he does in the future, I will not do that."

He said he did "not necessarily" consider himself head of the Democratic Party that he led to landslide and refused to make any recommendations about the party's future or who the chairman should be.

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Jury Resumes Deliberations

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jurors deliberating the case against six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis accused of murdering five leftists today resumed their discussions as the state's longest criminal trial entered its 94th day.

The all-white jury of six men and six women already has deliberated about 27 hours over 3½ days.

The defendants are accused of five counts of first-degree murder and one count of felonious rioting in the shooting deaths of five communists at a "Death to

the Klan" rally last Nov. 3. Each of the defendants has pleaded innocent.

On Wednesday, the jury re-examined some 600 pieces of evidence, and several jurors appeared to be involved in a discussion over photographs and a diagram of the neighborhood where the bloody confrontation occurred.

Jurors studied photographs, picked up handguns and poured over Klan and Communist Workers Party literature that had been handed out before and during the rally.

Superior Court

The following cases were disposed of during the October 27 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

David Lee Speight, Route 1, Farmville, driving under the influence, not guilty.
Melvin Earl Cox, 405 Cadillac St., breaking and entering, 4 to 7 years jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, five years probation.
Charles Edward Hardy, Route 2, Ayden, larceny, 4 to 7 years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Jesse Chapman, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, breaking and entering, dismissal by prosecutor.

Lisa Laverne Woodley, Washington, trespassing, 6 to 12

months jail suspended on payment of costs, fine, 3 years probation.
Robert Allen Wilkins, 415 Nash St., trespass, dismissal by prosecutor.

Clarence Edward Grimes, Rocky Mount, receiving stolen goods, 5 to 7 years jail.

Ricky Lee Skinner, 119 West 12th St., trespass, dismissal by prosecutor.

Babe (Zenobia) Joyner, Route 2, Walstonburg, larceny by trick, not guilty.

Jesse Branch Jones, Route 2, Ayden, possession of alcoholic beverage in unauthorized place, dismissal by prosecutor.

James Barrett, Route 1, Fountain, larceny, 12 to 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs, fine, five years probation.



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Traveling: An Added Plus

BY ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

"My job encompasses a lot of different things and a lot of traveling," said Sandra Wilson, promotional representative for Elizabeth Arden, Inc.

In a job description, Ms. Wilson said, "I conduct two-hour classes on makeup techniques and application as well as skin care, training in-store consultants, setting up store display cases and doing individual makeup appointments."

She usually travels about four weeks out of four. Based in Atlanta, Ga., Ms. Wilson's area covers Virginia, the Carolinas, eastern Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida. The representatives usually spent the month of December in Atlanta in order to be at home for the holidays.

"Travel, to me, is a plus — that's another reason I wanted the job. I enjoy meeting the different people in the cities where I am working. I am so content in my work area. Even when I was in college, I knew this was exactly what I wanted to do career wise. I like my company affiliation and hope to advance within."

"I enjoy traveling the small towns because of the friendly atmosphere and people. I fly some, but drive whenever possible. Driving, to me, is very relaxing. Being a young female traveling by myself hasn't presented any problems. I am not lonely or bored. Being an only child, I learned early to be independent. There is a difference in being alone and being lonely. I am alone a lot but never lonely," she continued.

"Traveling is hard on one's physical body — temperature changes from city to city, different beds and pillows, drinking different water and eating restaurant food. Some times I think what would happen if I became ill on the road," she said.

Prior to her present job, Ms. Wilson worked in Washington, D. C., for Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia as a staff assistant. She started out as an intern and worked into a staff position. She graduated in 1978 from Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., with a B.A. in psychology and social work.

Ms. Wilson enjoys arts and crafts, dancing, some reading, "although I'm not a bookworm," and trying to



Sandra Wilson

learn to play a good game of tennis. She said she was "not very domesticated."

"My job doesn't interfere with my social life at this point. Right now marriage is the furthestest thing from my mind," she added.

She recently bought a condominium in Atlanta and her weekends at home are spent measuring walls and windows, painting, hanging curtains and stocking her kitchen. "I really enjoy playing weekend decorator," she replied.

"My real hobby is modeling, which I really miss. When my condominium is finished, I plan to do some modeling on the weekends," she said.

tion and rotation driving. Gwen Stancill and Frances Strawn were welcomed as new members. Almata Page was co-hostess for the meeting.

Six members volunteered to serve as hostesses for a Christmas Seal Tree project at Carolina East Mall Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A contribution will be made to the Pitt County Mental Health Association to adopt a forgotten patient at Cherry Hospital or a client at Caswell Center for a year. They will also give a donation to the Foster Children's Fund.

New officers are Ms. Crawford, president, Ms. Hart, vice president, Lucille Evans, secretary and Esther Roberts, treasurer. Committees were chosen and hostesses for the coming year volunteered.

A Christmas luncheon will be held at Abram's Restaurant Dec. 3.

Activities Are Planned

Future activities and various reports were given at the meeting of the St. Peter's Women's Club held last week.

Holly Hoff and Linda Hanrahan were welcomed as new members. Mary Daniels, chairman of the Christmas bazaar, reported the group received first prize for the best organization theme. Fanny Flowers said the chicken and pastry supper, which is being provided by Pipeline, will be held Nov. 18. Prices are \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$3.00 for adults.

The American Lung Association asked for booth volunteers at Carolina East Dec. 18-19. A tentative date of Feb. 27 was set for the annual card party with Ann Butler and Mary Isboni as chairmen.

The group's Christmas party will be held Dec. 3. Members and husbands are invited. Bobbie Parsons will serve as chairman with Jean Longhill, co-chairman. A pot luck dinner will be held.

Mary Ann Gray and Linda Hanrahan will give a talk on cancer in conjunction with American Cancer Society in January.

Ms. Crawford Is Speaker

The Red Oak Homemakers Club held its meeting last week at the home of Elizabeth Hart. Ruth Crawford presented the program on personal transportation problems.

She gave tips on saving gas including sharing rides, keeping a car in good condi-

Future Secretaries Installed

Members of the Pitt Community College Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association participated in an installation ceremony at a meeting Tuesday at Planters Bank.

The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Pauline Brown and Mary Kittrell of the Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), who presented each new member with a FSA pin, membership card and flower of the association, a pink sweetheart rose. The association welcomed 21 new members.

Officers for the 1980-81 year are Mary Wooten, president, Becky Leggett, vice president, Margaret Torres, recording and corresponding secretary and Fay Roebuck, treasurer.

Ms. Pam Michael, personnel supervisor at TRW Inc., spoke on "Interviews" in October and a skit by members of the National Secretaries Association was held. Future programs planned include parliamentary procedure, professional secretary and steps to success. A bake sale is planned to be held at PCC with funds to aid delegates attending the annual N. C. FSA workshop to be held in Charlotte March 20-22.

PCC students desiring information about FSA may contact Mrs. Joann Leith, faculty advisor, or Anne Harrington, FSA committee chairperson of the local secretaries association.



Engagement Announced

CINDY LOUISE WILLIAMS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ray Williams of Rt. 2, Farmville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Wesley Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wesley Cobb of Farmville. The wedding is planned for Dec. 30.

Births

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Macon Moore, Farmville, a son, Joshua Benjamin, on Nov. 6, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Edward, Winterville, a son, Thomas Eric, on Nov. 6, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Milton Dutton, 206 Ravenwood Dr., a daughter, Stephanie Brynn, on Nov. 6, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Purvis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Purvis, Bethel, a daughter, Syrrisa Lynette, on Nov. 7, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas Williams Jr., 502 King Arthur Rd., a son, Jesse Thomas III, on Nov. 7, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Basnight

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carol Basnight, Colerain, a daughter, Holly Perry, on Nov. 7, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Smith, 103 Manning Rd., a son, Ronald Ray, on Nov. 7, 1980, in Pitt

Caring For Wood Floors

Wood floors that are in constant use will develop small scratches over a period of time. But no need to fret. Minor scratches and black rubber marks can be removed by scrubbing the area with a paste wax that's been applied with 000 steel wool, observes Charlotte Womble, extension housing specialist, NCSU.

Apply a heavy coat of wax and scrub with steel wool until scratch and blackmarks disappear. Then buff with a clean cloth.

Stain deep scratches with wax crayon, furniture stick or matching stain, Miss Womble suggests. Apply the stain to the scratched area and allow to dry. Then using an art brush, apply a transparent finish over the repaired area. When thoroughly dry, buff with steel wool and wax.

Personal

Mrs. Beatrice Dupree of Falkland is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Minerva and Arthur Freeman, in Oak Park, Mich.

Lamb is produced from animals less than a year old.



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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The neat thing about having your first baby is that you have done something that no one has ever done in the history of the world: given birth.

God only knows how all these other people got here... maybe by bus... but this child which you hold has actually been conceived, grown inside you, and been born by sheer miracle.

No one feels the impact of the "manger syndrome" more than Grandma. I observed a new mother at the airport the other day who was going on her first trip away from her baby, leaving Grandma holding the hope of the free world.

"Be careful now. You have to support their little necks because their muscles haven't developed yet. Here, just put your hand under it like this."

Grandma: "I remember." "And cover her face. All these children running around here coughing and hacking like Germ City. You don't know where they've been."

Grandma: "Right." "Did Daddy set up the crib? I hope it's not under the air return. It dries up their noses and they can't breathe. You can tell if the room is dry. If it is, just put on a small panful of water or run the vaporizer."

Grandma: "You got it." "And don't forget to burp her after every meal. Those air bubbles are painful. She's not like other babies. She never cries... only when something is bothering her. So check. Of course, she could have leaky plumbing if you catch my drift."

Grandma: "I caught it." "I see absolutely no excuse

in this world for diaper rash. Did you get the special diapers and special milk? And you did put the dog in the kennel? Remember, only fresh vegetables, hand-mashed. Remember, Mom, they don't test them on their tongues anymore. Let's see, you've got the name of the pediatrician, my number, diaper service, hospital emergency, all-night drug-gist and..."

Grandma: "They're boarding now."

"Bye, sweetheart. Oh, and remember, Mother, no soap — use the cotton tips with a

little oil for those fat folds in the legs, and no patty-cake at bedtime. She gets too worked up. I'll call you as soon as I get there."

The door closed. The plane took off. Grandma slung the kid over her shoulder easily and said softly, "Hang onto your booties. Baby, you and Grandma are going to have the time of our lives. How about a slice of pizza with everything?"

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Promises Remembered

Perhaps more than anything, President Carter failed in his bid for re-election because he was unable to deliver on his promises in the 1976 campaign.

Now Ronald Reagan takes the center stage as the result of his landslide victory in last week's general election.

He, too, has promised or implied changes that modern day voters will be expecting. Some of them may be difficult to deliver.

Reagan has promised a stronger military, but at the same time he has been expressing his opposition to the draft. Yet, there are many who feel America's lack of military might lies not in sophisticated equipment but in the caliber of enlisted men who form the army, marines and navy of our land. Throwing money at that particular problem may well not be the answer.

The president-elect promised a balanced budget, but at the same time has indicated citizens could expect tax cuts of a third. He has indicated that the rate of inflation would be abated, and he has reassured the elderly and the poor that their well-being would not be

harmful in a Reagan administration. Can all that be delivered? We shall see.

Reagan implied that the expected leveling off in standard of living for the middle class was a Carter myth, that the nation has adequate energy resources to keep our economy, and presumably standard of living, growing. Possible, but again it will have to stand the test of action.

Reagan has told us he will get government off our backs; yet a group called the moral majority claims credit for his victory. It is anticipated that group will call for governmental restrictions on personal life styles. It is questionable whether the real majority will accept that and thus the president-elect has another conflict to resolve.

This is not to say that the things Reagan campaigned on can't be done. Delivering is what makes a presidency successful. The electorate these days doesn't forget the winning candidate's campaign promises, however, and that perhaps is the reason for the wide swings in voter preferences from election-to-election.

STALKING THROUGH A MINEFIELD!



Marking An Anniversary

By HUGH A MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn.
(AP) — Huzzah. Three cheers. Pip, pip, etc. Ring the welkin and wave the gonfalon, whatever they are.

Today is the third birthday of that zestfully eclectic journalistic concoction yclept "Mulligan's Stew."

It is also the 412th serving of the same, based on a rare old recipe handed down from the Romans (buetonius, that old gossip monger, may have been the first columnist). This calls for any ingredients you can get your hands on, brought to a rapid boil in time for deadline.

Fancy that, did I hear you yawn?

Nonetheless, there are readers out there somewhere whose name is legion (Irving Legion, as a matter of fact, signed in with a congratulatory postcard from Dallas earlier in the week) rising up at this very moment to toast the survival of this sunny oasis of improbable prose and occasional poetry located somewhere between the rude tents of the Phillistines and the entrenched camps of the pundits, the pollsters and the prognosticators.

Here on this bank and shoal of time, unvisited by the meaningful, the profound and the recondite, we had meant to set up our tent from the beginning.

Our aim in commencing the column, aside from avoiding a battlefield commission in the great army of the unemployed, was to emulate the virtues William Hazlitt praised in the essayist Charles Lamb:

"He has no great swelling theories to attract the visionary and the enthusiast, no passing topics to allure the thoughtless and the vain. He evades the present. He mocks the future... He pitches his tent in the suburbs of existing manners... and occupies the nice point between egotism and disinterested humanity."

So there you have an idea of the geography.

Hardscribe House, from whence this column emanates three times a week with craftily contrived irrelevance and massive editorial forbearance, is not situated on a peak in Darien (a high rent condominium corner of Connecticut much favored by ad agency copywriters). Rather, it rises along the Conrail tracks in the suburbs — the exurbs, really — of existing manners on the nice point between egotism and disinterested humanity, which in winter, when the leaves are gone, also affords a view of the lake.

For those of you who are statistically minded, the total three-year wordage of "Mulligan's Stew" already exceeds "Gone With the Wind" and "The Mill on the Floss," half of what happened to Laura along Plum Tree Creek and we are steadily gaining on the Waverley novels and Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalogue.

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Fanciers of international cuisine will be pleased to know that in these three momentous years the Stew has been brought to you from 26 countries on four farflung continents, under such exotic datelines as Tibet, Tahiti, Transylvania and Meighonor, Mullaghbawn, County Armagh, Northern Ireland.

I thought I'd throw in the latter because my wife's family lives there and the place only gets its name in the paper when the Boyos blow up the British army barracks or Hugger-Mugger Martin's brindle cow gives birth to a two-headed calf, which also will be blamed on "The Troubles."

The Stew, in its brief lifetime, has flown the supersonic Concorde as well as Freddie Laker's brown bagger Skytrain across the ocean.

It has covered the deaths and elections of two popes, gone with Pope John Paul II to Mexico, Poland, Ireland and across large sections of the United States, including a youth rally at New York's Madison Square Garden where the basketball cheerleaders from an inner-city high school greeted His Holiness with the extraordinary cheer:

"Rack 'em up,
Stack 'em up,
Bust 'em in two,
Holy Father,
We're for you."

Some of our readers professed to be shocked, but the pope loved it.

The Stew gave its view of the Republican and then the Democratic National Convention. It saw John Anderson's station wagon skid and make a complete U-turn on an icy street in Nashua during the New Hampshire primary, without seizing on the omen for purposes of instant pontification.

In Plains, Ga., it watched Billy Carter pitch for the White House press softball team in a losing effort against elder brother Jimmy and the Secret Servicemen. It witnessed cricket in Auckland, New Zealand, the queen's horse win for a change at Royal Ascot, and kite flying at 14,000 feet in Lhasa, Tibet, where it was permitted to peruse and use the Dalai Lama's private water cabinet, a velvet-seated one-holer with a 1,000-foot drop.

The Stew was among the first to seethe and bubble with the passion of Irving Gold, local delicatessen owner, who began the nationwide "Cosell Must Go" campaign to get Howard Cosell off ABC's Monday night football. Cosell is still around, but Irv keeps the cause going from behind the pastrami slicer in his Ridgefield emporium.

The Stew commenced and still continues occasional dissertations on "Obverse English," that delightful tongue twisting approach to an ordinary cliché resulting in such unexpected literary

(Continued on page 5)

Ready Or Not, Jeanne There

Hurricanes in November? It's not supposed to happen; yet there is Jeanne down in the Gulf Of Mexico with hurricane force winds.

It's been 50 years since a hurricane developed this late in the year and observers blame it on heat left

over from the extremely hot summer.

A hurricane is a hurricane, however, and whether it is supposed to be there or not, the United States' gulf coast would do well to be ready for the possible blow.

By JOHN J. KILPATRICK

Beware Of 'Mandates'

NEW YORK — Ronald Reagan got more than he bargained for. He wanted the White House, and he got the White House. He also got the Senate, a solid gain in the House, a margin of 8 million votes in the popular election, and a landslide in the Electoral College. The big question is, what will he do with it all?

His powers and his opportunities are easily overestimated, but they are undeniably great. On election night running mate George Bush was talking euphorically of a mandate for this and a mandate for that and a mandate for something else. Let us, I suggest, be wary of the mandate business. In a general sense, yes, the results speak dramatically of a desire for change in certain directions. On the specifics, the resurgent GOP has no mandate to abolish the 55 mph speed limit and go racing toward a demolition derby in the federal budget.

Mr. Reagan knows this. As the New Right will discover to its pain, and the desolate liberals to their considerable relief, the president-elect is no ideologue. He will interpret his triumph in terms of conservative principles, conservatively applied. He will use his appointive powers to create an administration of like-minded associates, and gradually, little by little, he will undertake to slow the super-tanker of government and to get it turned around: stronger defense, lower taxes, less regulation of our lives. He won a glorious victory. The millennium, it ain't.

Like most elections of such magnitude, this election was essentially negative. It was obviously a repudiation of Jimmy Carter. The voters heaped upon that hapless gentleman more of a humiliation than he truly deserved. The historians of 2000 will treat him more kindly than the voters of 1980. But if the results had hinged entirely upon Mr. Carter and his record, we would not have seen those stunning returns in key Senate races.

The repudiation thus reached not only Mr. Carter individually, but also to the pervasive liberalism with which his party has been popularly identified. The Senate races tell the story. Liberals managed to hold onto Patrick Leahy in Vermont, Gary Hart in Colorado and Alan Cranston in California. Otherwise, the carnage was nearly total.

The annual ratings worked up by such organizations as the American Conservative Union (ACU) are not necessarily definitive, but they are indicative. In Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh had an ACU rating of 4. He will be replaced by Dan Quayle, with an ACU rating of 85. In South

Dakota, James Abdnor (95) topped George McGovern (10). In Idaho, Steven Symms (100) ousted Frank Church (21). In Iowa, the voters chose Charles Grassley (86) in place of John Culver (3).

All night long the liberal giants were falling: Nelson in Wisconsin, Magnuson in Washington, Durkin in New Hampshire. The conservative tide swept in Jeremiah Denton in Alabama and Alfonse D'Amato in New York. But there is a significance greater than the individual Republican gain. Reorganization of the Senate will bring wholesale changes in committee and subcommittee chairmanships. Still more important, we can expect massive changes in staff — and it is the staff, more often than not, that shapes the course of legislative action.

To interpret the returns only as a rejection of Mr. Carter in particular and of liberalism in general does a disservice to Mr. Reagan as an individual. This was his personal triumph also. By the sheer force of his own personality, he managed to overcome the distorted caricature drawn by his detractors. In the end, the American people simply would not buy the false image of an amiable ignoramus on the one hand, or a maniacal, warmongering gunglifer on the other. The voters did not believe Mr. Reagan would divide North from South, Jew from Gentile, Protestant from Catholic. In last-minute decisions that surprised the pollsters, the undecideds decided to give him their votes and their trust. For the old actor, it was a great prologue. Now the play begins.

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THIS AFTERNOON

Work For Inmates

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Plans are quietly moving forward to make it possible for inmates of North Carolina prisons to work at private industry jobs while in the lockup.

While details remain to be ironed out, and state laws changes will be required, the present course will provide two alternatives: contract work inside the prison walls in which inmates would work at a variety of manufacturing or assembly duties with the goods delivered back to the manufacturer; or, teams of inmates delivered regularly to the work place outside the prison.

While some critics may say this smacks of the old days in which contract labor was performed by prisoners, overworked and underpaid, and often were involved in under-the-table deals between those who ran the prisons and the businessmen, state officials believe a fair open, and honest program can be worthwhile.

Required

The 1981 General Assembly will be asked by the Governor's Crime Commission to make two important changes in state law:

— That prisoners can be paid the minimum wages established by state law rather than current law which says they cannot be paid more than \$1 per day. This would enable private businesses to hire prisoners.

— State policy would be

spelled out that "all able bodied prison inmates shall productively utilize opportunities for employment, education, or vocational training in the state prison system." This change takes away the current voluntary nature of work for inmates,

which can be used later instead of the made-work duties which often occupy them in prison; increased income for prisoners from outside jobs will help defray the costs of imprisonment (they will be charged room and board, for instance) and make funds available for families who might otherwise be on welfare; and, job opportunities will be greatly expanded.

Despite the fact that even

(Continued on page 5)



BILL NOBLITT

who may choose to participate or not.

Everybody agrees that prisoners ought to work. Jobs provide some money, a sense of responsibility, and training for work after release. Equally important, minds and hands are kept busy leaving less time for mischief.

Correction officials see other plusses in allowing inmates to take private industry jobs: they will be learning "real world" jobs

Other Editors Say Matter Of Waste

(Greensboro Daily News)

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel has issued an order preventing shipment of highly radioactive waste from one nuclear reactor to another for storage.

Duke Power Co. is trying to counter that order by asking to truck expended but highly toxic fuel in 25-ton casks from its Oconee, S.C. plant to the McGuire nuclear plant near Charlotte. The shipments would be made in 300 separate bundles.

Meanwhile, Duke Power officials are searching for means to improve Oconee's waste storage capacity by enlarging one storage area.

If the NRC approves the plan, Duke's Oconee plant could operate until 1986. If the NRC prevents waste shipments beyond that time, Duke Power notes that its Oconee plant would have to shut down.

But its alternatives are, in fact, numerous. Duke could, for instance, build a new storage pool at its Oconee plant. Or, pending a change in current bans on commercial reprocessing, it could reprocess the waste at the Barnwell plant.

The commission's decision to block the planned shipment has pleased many folks who were worried about nuclear waste being trundled near their homes in North Carolina and South Carolina.

The nuclear voyage was planned along Interstates 85 and 77 and N.C. 73 — a 140-mile route.

There was some speculation that the NRC did not take into account a Duke Power plan to shuttle waste shipment over the next 20 years. Duke Power spokesman Ira Kaplan noted, "The cumulative effect of additional shipments should be considered only if we should ask to go beyond 300 shipments."

"There's been 4,000 shipments since 1964 without any danger to anyone's health."

There is no "foolproof" method of nuclear storage; but the less distance the material has to be hauled, the better.

Any steps which advocate the safest possible storage of this most hazardous of all wastes are, by definition, the best.

Strength For Today

ACTING MEDIUM

A group of boys organized a club and in the back yard of one of their houses built a club house out of discarded cartons and boxes. They adopted a slogan and wrote it with chalk on the door: "Don't act big. Don't act little. Just act medium."

This might be called a good definition of Christian humility. The word humble comes from a Latin word meaning ground, or earth. The humble person is the person who has come down to earth and has his feet on the ground and

faces reality. The people who act big are offensive and ridiculous. The people who consciously try to act little often are pretentious in reverse, and have more than a little affectation and hypocrisy.

Real Christian humility is, as the boys put it, "just acting medium." Not pushing up too high; not groveling down below. They maintain dignity without pride and show deference and consideration without bogus self-abasement. — Elisha Douglass

Those 32 Undervalued Stocks

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — In the six years through mid-August of this year the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index more than doubled in value. The Value Line indicator, an even broader measurement, tripled.

More recently, the S&P had gained 34 percent and the Value Line 47 percent from their March lows. Even the Dow Jones industrial index had moved up 27 percent or 200 points since April.

Gains by individual stocks have been even more impressive. From spring lows to recent highs, hundreds of issues have risen 50 percent or more. In a year, at least 300 New York Stock Exchange issues doubled.

This is the foreword to Merrill Lynch's most recent compilation of "Unrecognized Values in Today's Market," a report that some investors believe will go far toward correcting any undervaluations.

Despite the big gains, despite the constant risks, despite the state of the economy — all of which the

ML analysts dutifully warn about — there are still values to be found, according to the report.

Thirty-two of them, in fact, beginning alphabetically with Albertsons, Arizona Bank, Baldwin-United, Best Products, Cabot Corp., Church's Fried Chicken, Control Data, Crown Cork and Seal and R.R. Donnelley.

Family Dollar continues the list, followed by Golden West Financial, G. Heileman Brewing, Host International, Lear Siegler, Lennar Corp., Litton Industries, Mission Insurance Group and Morrison Inc.

Two Washington state companies, Pay N Pak Stores and Pay 'N Save, are added to the compilation, as are Pennzoil Co., Pitney Bowes, Southwest Air, Sperry Corp., Trinity Industries and United Energy Resources.

And completing the list are U.S. Air, U.S. Bancorp., Valley National Bank, West Company, Whittaker, and Zurn Industries. Thirty-two stocks that Merrill Lynch, the nation's biggest broker, says are undervalued.

And now the rationale.

"Individual stocks may be undervalued for any number of reasons," says Anna Merjos, vice president, and she lists some of those reasons:

1. Disappointing earnings could preclude significant market interest, even though the situation is temporary.
2. The market may have failed to recognize that certain conditions that previously affected a company's standing in the marketplace have been corrected. A company might have changed management or policies.
3. Prices for individual issues can suffer from sheer neglect or unpopularity among investors.
4. Even though the price of a stock may have moved up sharply, the market may not yet have given full recognition to its underlying value and potential.

To qualify for inclusion in the undervalued list, the ML securities division set down four criteria:

- Growth in per-share earnings in the past five years had to exceed 14 per
- cent a year — the rate at which overall corporate profits have grown since 1974.
- Earnings estimated for this year had to approximate or exceed 1979 levels.
- The stocks had to be selling at no more than eight times estimated earnings for 1981. By comparison, the 1,200 issues that ML specialists follow were recently selling at nine times 1981 estimated earnings.
- The projected rate of growth in per-share earnings for the next five years had to be at least 15 per cent a year. By comparison, the annual growth rate projected for the 1,200 ML companies is 13 per cent.

A final bit of advice:

This list, dated November 1980, is being used by Merrill Lynch brokers and some of their customers too. Merrill Lynch is a huge operation with enormous market power. Its advice can have a decided impact on prices.

Therefore, anyone using this list as a guide would be advised to check the extent of price changes that might already have occurred over the past several weeks.

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Branch Names Members

Group Attends State Meeting

Faculty and students of the School of Music, East Carolina University, took part last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 9, 10, 11 in the annual convention of the North Carolina Music Educators Association, held at the Hyatt House and Benton Convention in Winston-Salem. The association is a unit of the Music Educators National Conference.

Professor Herbert Carter, chairman of Instrumental Music at ECU, was honored by being made an honorary life member of the NCMEA

at the banquet held on Monday. He was presented with a certificate in recognition of this honor, one which has been bestowed on only 60 professionals in the field of music in North Carolina since the founding of the organization. Carter is also chairman-elect of the Higher Education Section of the NCMEA.

The Saxophone Quartet, directed by Brad Foley, professor of saxophone at ECU, performed by invitation in a session Tuesday morning. Members of the quartet are Foley and stu-

dents Kenneth Hubbard, Robert Keller and James Gilliam. Foley was also featured as a clinician.

Other ECU faculty serving as clinicians were: Harold Jones, professor of percussion; Rhonda Fleming, professor of music education and choral music; and Rosemary Fischer, faculty member in music therapy.

George Knight, chairman of Music Education at ECU, will be the new editor of the professional journal "The North Carolina Music Educator." Ralph Shumaker, member of the ECU music education faculty, attended as Student MENC chairman for North Carolina.

Also, George Broussard, professor of trombone at ECU, attended as president of the N. C. unit of the National Association of Jazz

Educators. The student group he directs, "Jazz Bones," performed by invitation Sunday evening from ten until midnight for the reception of the N. C. Association of School Music Dealers. Students from the ECU School of Music who performed in this group were: trombones, Glenn Johnson, Andy Gilbert, Rich Moncure, Gary Blizzard, and Mike Rogers; Eddie

Thigpen, piano; Woody Cowan, bass; and Dave Albert, drums.

Other ECU School of Music faculty attending were Beatrice Chauncey, who served as coordinator for the reception for alumni of the ECU School of Music, Rosalie Haritun, Ruth Shaw, Paul Topper, David Hawkins, James Parnell, Tom Goolsby, Rodney Schmidt, and Charles E. Stevens, acting dean of the School of Music.

Carolina Wednesday because of dry conditions and a lack of humidity.

Permits affected include those in all counties west of and including Union, Cabarrus, Iredell, Alexander, Wilkes and Alleghany. The state Division of Forest Resources said more than 70 forest fires have been reported in the past five days

in the areas involved in the cancellation.

LIMIT AUTOPSIES
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Israeli Parliament has voted to limit autopsies, which Orthodox Jews consider a defilement of the dead.

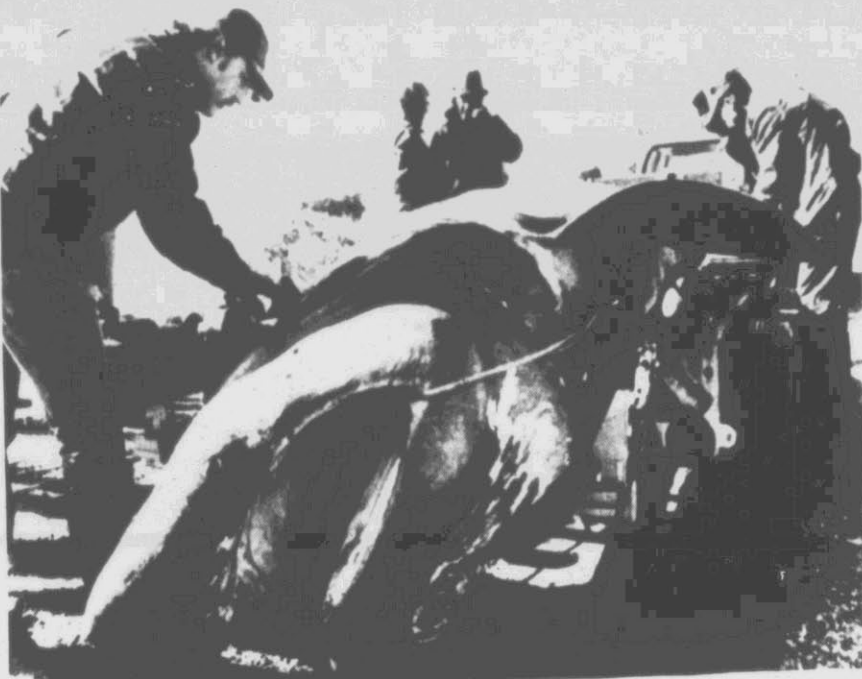
The board of directors of Branch Banking & Trust Co., meeting recently in Wilson, elected city board members in Farmville, Fountain and Oak City.

Elected to the board in Farmville were: Sara Humphrey Albritton, owner and operator of a farm; C. J. Harris, vice president and city executive of the Farmville office of BB&T; James B. Hockaday, partner in the Farmville Enterprise/Rouse Printery;

John B. Lewis Jr., attorney with the firm of Lewis, Lewis & Lewis; Linwood Eborn Mercer, president of Factory Storage Corp.; Donald R. Parker, president of Parker Oil Co. and vice president of Parker Grain Co.; and Dr. Thomas Henry Patterson, president of Farmville Family Clinic Inc.

Fountain board members named were: E. Bruce Beasley Jr., owner and manager of Beasley's; Jonathan Kerr Felton, sales executive for Franklin Life Insurance Co. and partner and manager of the Grain Division of Felton Agri-Services; and A. Douglas Moore, vice president and city executive of the Fountain office of BB&T.

Named in Oak City were: R. H. Everett Sr., president of Everett-Matthews Equipment Co.; R. A. Haislip Jr., a self-employed farmer; James Casper Johnson, a retired farmer; John L. Knox Jr., vice president and city executive of the Oak City office of BB&T; and Francis Baldwin Worsley, self-employed farmer and partner in Bunting-Worsley Milling Co.



ONE OF THE LARGEST - This 18-foot, 3,200-pound basking shark was found stranded on a sandbar in the Ware River in Gloucester County, Va. The shark, which eats mostly

plankton, is believed to be one of the largest ever caught in Gloucester waters. It is being disposed of by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. (AP Laserphoto)

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4) prisoners say they want to work and need to work, the present system simply doesn't provide enough jobs. There are about 15,000 prisoners in 81 units across the state. Some 5,000 inmates work at Prison Enterprises making license plates, street signs, mattresses, furniture, canned foods, etc., which can be used by governmental agencies. Just over 1,000 inmates work on the highways for the Department of Transportation.

In-House Others work at the prison units performing maintenance, cleaning, and food preparation duties; and a small number work at gardening or housekeeping jobs for other state agencies. The maximum pay is a dollar a day, with many receiving only 40 cents or 70 cents daily.

Few of the maximum security prisoners at Raleigh's Central Prison can work, and even the housekeeping jobs in that unit are largely handled by honor-grade prisoners from Triangle Correction Center located on the Central property. Elsewhere, many prison units are located in less populated areas where jobs simply aren't available, even on the highways.

The most serious problem is at Women's Prison in Raleigh where almost all women in prison, regardless of the reason, are in one unit. This concentration makes it difficult to find enough jobs for inmates.

Mulligan Col. ...

(Continued from page 4) caroms off the logical norm as the waitress in an Italian restaurant who rebuked an impatient customer with: "Rome wasn't burnt in a day."

Hardly a week goes by that some new addition to Obverse English does not flutter into the mailbox at Hardscribble House.

Just recently Martha McGhee-Glisson of Atlanta, Ga., signed in with an example of the obverse that has brought her mother, as she puts it, "some local fame": "Oh well, that's water under the dam."

And so it is. On that note, Mulligan's Stew - three years old and bright for its age - marks another milestone on the yellow brick road to madness, which inevitably is where column writing leads at the measured pace of three gnome steps a week.



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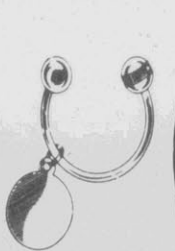



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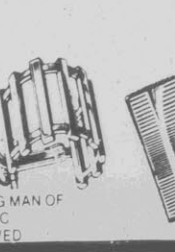


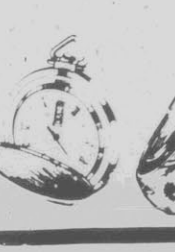
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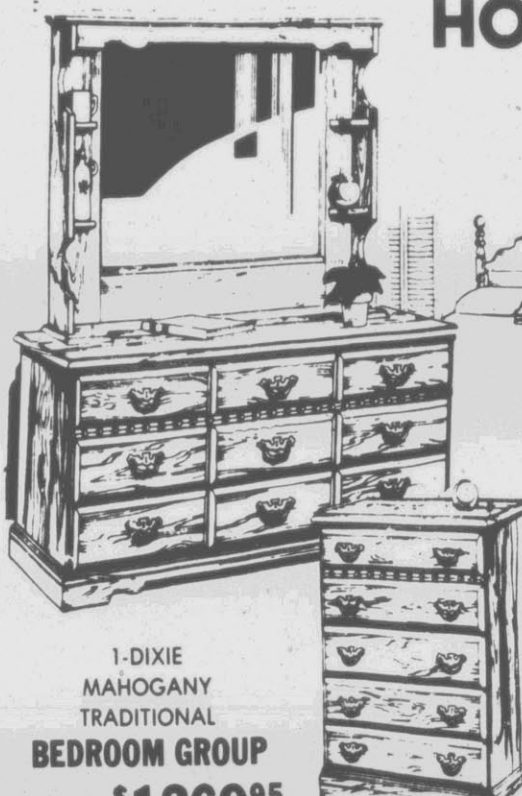
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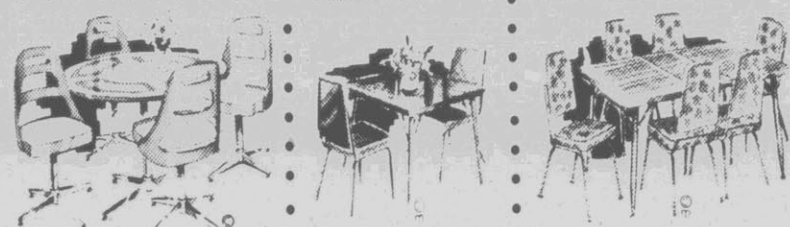
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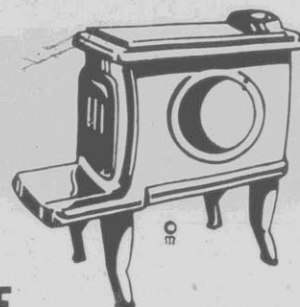
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Witness Updates Knowledge About La Cosa Nostra

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly two decades ago, a stubby minor mobster named Joe Valachi sent a chill up American spines with his sensational behind-the-scenes exposure of the organized crime syndicate.

He was the first to identify the mob by the name of La Cosa Nostra, "Our Thing."

Now, in a Manhattan federal courtroom, a latter-day snitch, Aladena Fratianno, is updating the legend of La Cosa Nostra.

"The Weasel is singing like a canary and his tune is carrying us to thresholds far beyond those reached when Valachi ripped the veil of secrecy from the Cosa Nostra," a government source said recently, asking not to be quoted by name.

Fratianno, a confessed hit man, is the star government witness at the ongoing racketeering trial of Frank "Funzi" Tieri, 76, called "the senior member of the national commission" by the prosecution — in short, the top dog of organized crime.

The New York trial should go to the jury in a week. In Los Angeles, another jury is already deliberating a verdict following a trial in

which the star witness was, again, Fratianno. Five reputed California Mafia members are charged with various crimes connected with the 1977 gangland execution of mobster-turned-informer Frank "The Bomp" Bompensiero. The jury has been deliberating six days.

At both trials, the prosecution asked Fratianno how a member gets out of the Mafia.

"You come in alive and go out dead," he testified each time. "There's no way out of the organization."

Fratianno, a dapper, silver-haired 67, has admitted participating in 11 gangland murders. He pleaded guilty to two rubouts and became a government witness in 1974 in return for a five-year sentence.

The Weasel cast off his cloak of anonymous government informer in 1978 when he testified at a federal court trial involving a mob-controlled theater in upstate New York.

Fratianno, who claims to have been a close friend of Frank Sinatra, testified he agreed to get Sinatra into the Knights of Malta, a Roman Catholic honor society, if he would do a benefit at the theater.

It later developed that

Sinatra never made a deal. He performed at the theater but was not linked to its fraudulent operation.

At the Tieri trial, Fratianno testified that La Cosa Nostra operates in 20 U.S. cities with one family in each city except New York, which has five. He identified Tieri as boss of New York's Genovese family.

Said Assistant U.S. Attorney Nathaniel Akerman: "This is the first time anyone has ever been charged with being the boss of a crime family."

As Valachi had before him, Fratianno said each boss presides over an underboss and a senior counselor, known as a "consigliere." Capos, or captains, supervise lower echelon members, known as soldiers.

The "national commission," he said, is composed of the New York bosses and the Chicago boss, who "more or less handle disputes with other families."

A highlight of Fratianno's testimony here was his account of his 1948 initiation into the Los Angeles Cosa Nostra:

"You are more or less proposed by somebody. Sometimes you do something significant. Sometimes you have a brother or father in it."

"They took me in a room by myself. There was a long table where all of the members were. Most of the members were sitting. There was a gun and a sword crossing one another in the middle of the table."

"They all stood up. We held hands. The boss said something in Italian... Then they prick your finger with a needle or a sword until blood draws. Then you go around and meet each member of the family. You kiss them in the cheek and you're a member."

"They tell you that you come in alive and go out dead. There's no way out of the organization."

Valachi had none of Fratianno's mob prestige when he turned government informer in 1963 before the Senate rackets subcommittee.

Valachi, then 59, had been initiated into the late Vito Genovese's New York family at the age of 27 and worked as a sort of sergeant, above a soldier but below a capo.

During the investigation, FBI agent James Flynn asked Valachi about the crime syndicate:

"What's the name? Is it the Mafia?"
"No, it's not Mafia."

Valachi replied.

"We know a lot more than you think," Flynn persisted. "Now I'll give you the first part. You give me the rest. It's Cosa..."

Valachi paled, then replied: "Cosa Nostra! So you know about it."

Valachi went on to testify extensively against the Cosa Nostra, describing it then as a nationwide network consisting of 27 families and more than 5,000 members.

"Before Valachi came along, we had no concrete evidence that anything like this actually existed," said William Hundley, then chief of the Justice Department's Organized Crime and Racketeering section. "Valachi named names. He showed us what the structure was and how it operates."

Valachi spent the rest of

his life in maximum security prisons, his jailers always mindful of the reported price

of \$100,000 on his head.

On April 3, 1971, he died in La Tuna prison in Texas, 66

years old and a forgotten man, embittered, lonely and sick.

His wife and son refused to claim his body. He was buried in a secret grave lest it be desecrated by the grim organization he had exposed. He had, in the words of the Weasel, "gone out dead."



ON SYNDICATE CRIME — Nearly two decades ago a mobster, named Joe Valachi (right) exposed behind-the-scenes of organized



crime. Now, in Manhattan federal courtroom, Aladena Fratianno, left, is updating the legend of La Cosa Nostra. (AP Laserphoto)



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Holmes Is 'Missing'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sherlock Holmes might well tell his sidekick, Dr. Watson, that the game is once more afoot after studying the mystery in a theater here.

A bust of the brilliant fictional detective has been discovered missing from the Playhouse on the Square's lobby, where it had been since the theater opened two years ago.

"I don't know why anyone would take it unless they could sell it to a Sherlock Holmes enthusiast," said Peter Melanos, the artist who made the bust from plaster of paris and paper pulp.

"I want to offer a reward but actually you can't put a money value on a piece of art," Melanos said Wednesday. "I could fashion another, but it wouldn't be the same."

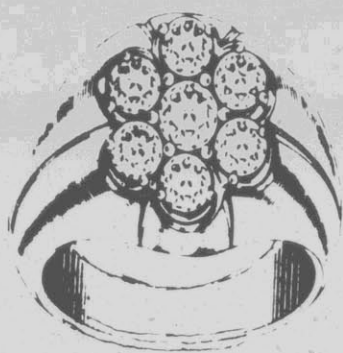
The 3-foot bust is draped with a black-lapelled, fawn-colored smoking jacket. A white shirt and black tie is painted on its chest.

Melanos said he last saw the statue in the theater lobby Saturday. When he returned Monday, it was gone — along with such articles as drawings and an antique chair.



FOCUS
Schmidt Goes Traveling
When Helmut Schmidt became chancellor of West Germany in 1974, he promised to focus his attention on his country's economic problems. Today, under Schmidt's leadership, West Germany is one of the world's most prosperous countries. Average incomes in Germany are higher than in the United States, and unemployment there is between 3 and 4 percent. Before becoming chancellor, Schmidt served in the West German Cabinet, first as defense minister, then as finance minister. He recently won a new four-year term as chancellor in German national elections. Many observers think Schmidt is Western Europe's strongest leader. Today he is scheduled to visit the United States.
DO YOU KNOW — What is the capital of West Germany?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Free agent pitcher Gaylord Perry has 289 career wins.
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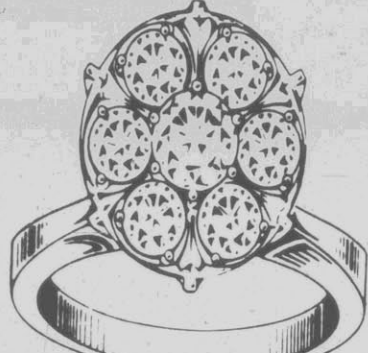
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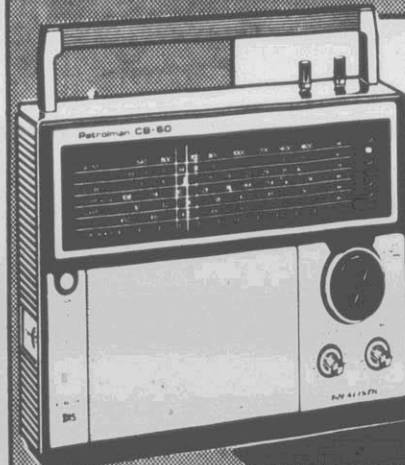
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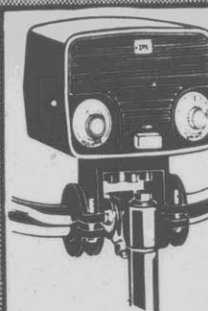
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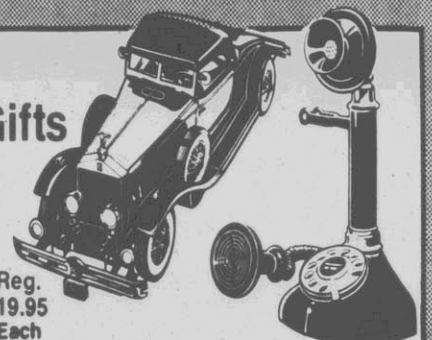
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Festival's Calendar

Friday, November 14
 6:30 p.m. Rehearsal — Tobacco Queen's Contest, Ayden-Grifton High School
 7 p.m. Pipe Smoking Contest — The Tinder Box Carolina East Mall.

Saturday, November 15
 11 a.m. Tobacco Festival Parade
 1:30 p.m. Tobacco Festival Football Game, ECU vs Eastern Kentucky
 Half Time — Presentation of Queen and Her Court, Awards — Cheerleading contest winners, Parade float and band winners
 8 p.m. Tobacco Queen's Contest, Ayden-Grifton High School

Sunday, November 16
 2-5 p.m. Tour — Village of Yesteryear, Pitt County Fairgrounds

Tuesday, November 18
 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tobacco Farmer Show — Farmers Warehouse
 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Quilting seminars — Georgia Bonesteel, PBS Quilt Show Greenville City Recreation Department.
 11 a.m. Tobacco Festival Golf Tournament — Brook Valley Country Club
 11 a.m. Tobacco Tying Contest — On stage Farmers Warehouse

Wednesday, November 19
 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tobacco Farmer Show — Farmers Warehouse
 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Quilting Exhibit — Greenville City Recreation Department
 1:30 p.m. Awards — Agricultural Art Contest, Powell Manufacturing Exhibit, Farmers Warehouse
 2 p.m. Wendy Holcombe — On stage Farmers Warehouse
 8 p.m. Clogging Contest — Green Grass Cloggers Appearing Carolina Opry House

Thursday, November 20
 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tobacco Farmer Show — Farmers Warehouse
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Quilting Exhibit — Greenville City Recreation Department
 12:30 p.m. Commissioner's Luncheon — Ramada Inn, Awards: Most Perfect Bundle, Young Farmer of the Year, Farmer of the Year
 1:30 p.m. Charly McClain — On stage Farmers Warehouse

Teacher Participates In Conference

Mrs. Janet Knox, marketing and distributive education teacher/coordinator at Farmville Central High School, was invited by the Department of Public Instruction to participate in a long-range planning conference for the state's marketing and distributive education programs.

As one of the participants, Mrs. Knox was invited to share in this conference because of her previous contributions in the areas.

During the conference, officials from the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, Dr. Jerome Melton, deputy state superintendent, and Dr. Cliff Belcher, director of vocational education, shared with the participants their views of what marketing and distributive education teacher-coordinators should be prepared to do. They forecast a direction in expanding the total marketing and distributive education program across the state in an effort to meet the needs of the community. E. Walton Jones, deputy secretary, Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, shared with the planning conference the direction CETA funding would be taking to help with youth development training.

Throughout the three-day planning conference the 70 participants evaluated present marketing and distributive education operations in North Carolina and proposed long-range plans for each of the eight education regions in North Carolina.

Placed 2,573 People In Jobs

During the fiscal year 1980 the Greenville Job Service placed 2,573 individuals in jobs. The fiscal year began in October, 1979, and ended in September, 1980.

"There were 11,053 people who filed new applications for work or renewed old applications during this time period," stated James E. Hannan, manager of the local office. "In spite of the economic conditions of the year, our office has managed to increase individual placements by over ten percent over the previous fiscal year. I believe this can be attributed to the relationship Job Service has with many Pitt County employers." Hannan added. During the fiscal year 1980, the Greenville office received 5,852 job openings and filled 4,629, or 79 percent of these openings.

"In regard to services to our veteran population, 442 of the individuals placed last year were veterans," reported Kendrick Taylor, veterans employment representative. There were 1,187 veterans who filed applications for jobs with Job Service during that period.

Among the other services provided by the Greenville office, there were 1,701

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau leaves today on a five-nation trip aimed at increasing Canada's share in an Arab development project and reducing the burden of oil import payments to developing nations.

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LIST PRICE \$540.00	DOUBLE SIZE CANNON BALL BED WITH SIMULATED ROPE SPRING	BOSTIC SUGG PRICE \$350.00
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LIST PRICE \$200.00	NITE STAND WITH THREE SPACIOUS DRAWERS	BOSTIC SUGG PRICE \$140.00

Bloodmobile Visits P & G

A four-hour Bloodmobile visit Wednesday at Procter & Gamble here resulted in the collection of 71 pints of blood, according to Pitt Blood chairman Ott Alford.

The spokesman, who said that the collection results were "very good" for the short visit, offered his thanks to the Procter & Gamble personnel who promoted the plant drive.

Alford expressed appreciation to Pam Gardner and Gilda Everett of the plant's nursing staff for their work and also the women of the Greenville Service League and other volunteer workers who took part in the plant effort.

"It was a very smooth visit and plant people and everyone involved felt very

good about those four hours at Procter & Gamble," Alford observed.

The next visit at P&G is scheduled for June 15, while the next Bloodmobile visit in the county will be on Dec. 3 when Empire Brushes has its first blood drive.

Alford cited Carl Worthington, a member of the county blood committee who is coordinating the industrial visits, for his work in arranging the successful plant blood drives.

HEAVY DAMAGE
 Greenville firemen were called to Wells' Trailer Park about 10:08 a.m. yesterday when a fire was reported in a mobile home there.

Officers reported heavy damage resulted to the dwelling from the blaze, which originated in a bedroom and spread to the hall, livingroom and kitchen.

Investigators reported that the fire is believed to have started from an electrical short-circuit.

BIG PRICE FOR ART
 LONDON (AP) — Britain's National Gallery has purchased the 16th century German painting by Albrecht Altdorfer, "Christ Taking Leave of His Mother", for more than \$7 million — the highest price ever paid for a painting, art world sources say.

Gas and oil burners waste up to 55% of your fuel dollar

Homeowners will be surprised to learn that they could be wasting as much as \$50 out of every \$100 they pay for oil or gas. With home heating costing as much as it does, that could amount to well over \$1,000 a year.

The average gas or oil burner is, in fact, often no more than 45% to 55% efficient in delivering heat. Much of the waste in these burners occurs because heat has to travel lengthy distances through ducts and pipes. Gas and oil burners also have built-in chimneys which further decrease efficiency.

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DIRECT SATELLITE PROGRAM — Science students from Farmville Central and Farmville Middle School look at television station KCET, Los Angeles, broadcasting live photos from Voyager I, of Saturn, via the Jet Propulsion Lab, in Pasadena, California yesterday afternoon. The students were watching the station at the home receiving station

of Frank Styers in Farmville. Styers assembled the station for about \$3,000, and is able to receive signals direct from the major television broadcast satellites. The satellite being used for this program was the Westar I. The receiving antenna behind the students measures about 16 feet in diameter. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Editor Grant Backed By Baptist Convention

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Baptist State Convention rejected a conservative-backed resolution Wednesday that would have criticized the handling of its weekly newspaper and editor Marse Grant.

Instead, messengers to the convention's 150th meeting approved a counter-resolution saying the newspaper, "The Biblical Recorder," has "maintained its commitment of the basic right of every Baptist to be fully informed concerning those matters which affect our denomination."

Grant, who has edited the 147-year-old publication since 1959, said the show of support "makes us more confident that ever to follow our same route that we've followed for 21 years. I think this was a great, resounding vote of confidence in The Recorder."

The original resolution, drafted by the Rev. J. Steve Sells of Stanfield, described

The Recorder as a "biased tool used for degrading character."

He and other members aligned with the denomination's conservative faction had been critical of a column written by Grant that decried a statement earlier this year by the Rev. Bailey E. Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, to the effect that God doesn't hear prayers by Jews.

Baptists have been split in North Carolina and elsewhere this year over the question of biblical inerrancy, or the view that every word in the Bible is literally true.

The 3,000 messengers also approved several other resolutions Wednesday, including one by the Rev. W.W. Finlator of Raleigh's Pullen

Memorial Baptist Church that rejected such "para-religious organizations" as the Moral Majority as being "the only or main source of moral principles, ethical tenets or religious truth in this nation."

Also approved were resolutions calling for continuance of the federal food stamp program, which Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has described as being wasteful, and for support of freedom of speech and assembly. The latter was inspired by the street confrontation in Greensboro last year between members of the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party and the Communist Workers Party.

There are about 1.1 million Southern Baptists in North Carolina.

Underground House Economical

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Leon Cloninger's friends call him "mole," and "groundhog," but it's Cloninger who's getting the last laugh over his underground house — with lower utility bills.

But not all is easy living in the house carved from a hillside near here. "Nobody else I know has to mow the roof of the house," said Cloninger's wife, Faye.

Three years ago the Cloningers lived in a standard eight-room, all-electric house in Gastonia and got winter utility bills of about \$165 per month.

Then Cloninger learned about underground houses.

"During our first winter here, the power bill was about \$40 a month," he said.

The Cloningers now live in an octagonal dwelling built of concrete and three tons of steel, sliced into a hillside with the only three windows on a level with the entrances facing the front.

A large area made up of the living room, dining room, kitchen and den open to visitors coming in the

house's front entrance.

The utility room — large enough to accommodate a double sink, washer, dryer, upright freezer and cabinets for storing summer cannings — is on the left when one enters.

To the right is a room eventually to become a bedroom.

The master bedroom, the master bath and half bath are at the rear of the structure.

A marble walkway from the front door leading to the Cloninger's bedroom separates the living room from the dining room, kitchen and den.

"Most people are surprised when they come here because it isn't what they expect," said Mrs. Cloninger. "They expect the house to be dark and confining, but they don't find it that way."

The three windows — one each in the bedroom and utility room and a large picture window at the front of the house — and lamps provide all the light needed.

Heat comes from a built-in wood heater. At first a heat exchanger was installed in the fireplace. But it wouldn't draw because the house was so airtight.

"We haven't installed an air-conditioner because before we moved in, the temperature never went above 74," Mrs. Cloninger said. "Even during our hot summer when I did a lot of canning, the inside temperature didn't go much above 80."

The idea for the house came in 1977. "I was watching Walter Cronkite and this guy in Illinois, Andy Davis, who built an underground house," Cloninger said. "It sounded like a good idea."

But tracking down Davis's good idea wasn't that easy. After months, Cloninger and Davis met at the Davis house in Illinois.

The North Carolinian liked what he saw and — although Faye "didn't like it as well" — he paid Davis for the building plans.

But it was a month before Cloninger got the actual plans. An architectural engineer was perfecting the plans in the interim.

However, those Illinois plans were rejected when Cloninger applied for a building permit. He was told his plans did not bear the seal of a registered North Carolina architectural engineer.

"I found out that I would have to call or go to Raleigh and talk with someone in the Department of Insurance's engineering department," Cloninger said. "This was done and I got my building permit."

Then came other delays. "The builder was supposed to start in November and be completed by the first of the year," said Cloninger. "The builder actually started work in March."

"We had just so much money to start with and, to finish, the builder had to

have the balance. When our money ran out, the contractor's money ran out, too. At the time, we had two walls."

So, Cloninger applied for a loan, but found out house loans are not given if construction has already started.

From then on, said Clon-

inger, the building progressed as the couple had money for materials and a workman's pay.

Cloninger, who had already dug out the earth with a front-end loader, did what work he knew how to do.

The Cloningers moved into the underground house before it was completed, said

Mrs. Cloninger, because "running back and forth" was slowing down the new dwelling's progress.

So they continue work on the house.

Mrs. Cloninger frets because she wants pictures on the wall and to build shelves for an entertainment center in the den.

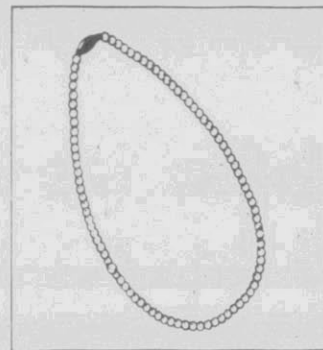
Several Participate In Meet

WINSTON-SALEM — Persons from Pitt County and the East Carolina University music faculty were key figures in the North Carolina Music Educators Association meeting held last weekend at Hyatt House and the Benton Convention Center.

Exhibits were opened at noon by State President Billigene Gardner, assisted by Johnny Wooten. Pitt County got its first representation of elementary schools with Ayden Middle and Gritton School, who participated in the Eastern Elementary Chorus directed by Tom Sibley of Raleigh. Those involved were students of Mrs. Rebecca Norcott and Katherine Burke, who accompanied the students to Winston-Salem.

Farmville Central then shared the spotlight when Claire Bullock performed with the high school honors chorus directed by Dr. Wendall Whalum of the Morehouse University Glee Club of Atlanta.

Dr. Ralph Shumaker of the ECU music faculty directed the activities of the student section of NCMEA. Brad Foley participated in a saxophone clinic and a saxophone performance. Other ECU faculty participants included Harold Jones, Herb Carter, Dr. Rhonda Fleming, Rosemary Fisher, George Knight, and George Broussard. Sherry Broussard, outgoing president, received a commendation for her services.



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Condemned Man Seeks Re-Trial

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to grant a new trial — or a reduced sentence — to James W. Hutchins, who has been sentenced to death for the murder of two officers.

Raleigh attorneys Wade M. Smith and Roger W. Smith told the court that Hutchins, 50, should have a new trial because he was denied the right to fire his court-appointed attorneys.

Hutchins was convicted of first-degree murder in the May 1979 shootings of a Rutherford County sheriff's deputy, Owen Messersmith, and Highway Patrol Trooper Robert L. Peterson. Hutchins received a second-degree murder conviction in the death of another deputy Roy Huskey, 48.

BOARD MEET

A regular monthly board meeting will be held at Sweet Hope FWB Church November 14 at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. W.J. Best, urges all members to be present.

Fresh country sausage. From our family to yours.

No matter how great our sausage seems to us, only freshness will prove it to you. And the Neese family would like you to know how to get proof of that freshness everytime.

Because we've got nothing to hide, we put our plump sausage in a thin parchment wrapper. That way, you can see whether the meat is pink and rosy.

And while you're looking through our wrapper, we hope you'll also read it. You'll find that we make "whole hog sausage", using all



the hams, bacon, shoulders and loin. And absolutely no preservatives. We also want you to know that we use no citric acid — a chemical that makes meat look fresh even when it isn't.

All you get is good, fresh country sausage, made from a family recipe more than fifty years old. And

you get it soon after we make it, because we only ship to nearby towns and country stores. Neese. We've got nothing to hide. And in this day and time, that's something we can all feel a little better about.

The Greenville Kiwanis Club And University City Kiwanis Club Announce The Annual **KIWANIS PEANUT SALES**

Extra High Quality, Delicious Shelled Peanuts Help The Youth
Of Our Community

For The Support Of Boys And Girls Fund

All proceeds go to youth organizations in the Greenville area
and ECU scholarships for local outstanding high school
students.



1 3/4 \$ **3.00**
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Only



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First Quality, Extra-Large
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SIDEWALK SALES

Friday & Saturday, November 14th
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ABC Store-West End
Kroger Sav-On

K-Mart
Pitt Plaza
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was \$5.50 to \$7.50 lower. Wilson, 46.75; Kinston 47.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 47.00; Rocky Mount 46.25; Salisbury 46.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner (325-600 pounds) 35.00-40.50; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 42.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 35.00-42.50. Wilson (450 pounds up) 43.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand very good. Weights light to desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 46.08 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,763,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 United Telecommunications 50 1/2
 Heublein 30 1/2
 Jeff-Pilot 24 1/2
 Tri-South 3 1/2
 Wickes 34 1/2
 Wachovia Realty 8 1/2
 Eckerd's 33 1/2
 Central Soya 16 1/2
 Hardee's 26 1/2
 Integon 31
 Fleischer 27 1/2
 Hatteras Income 13 1/2
 Virginia Electric & Power 10 1/2
 Eaton 30 1/2
 Deere 44 1/2
 P & G 17
 Piedmont Aviation 15 1/2
 Conner Homes 10 1/2
 Pizza Inn 5 1/2
 McGraw-Edison 24 1/2
 NCB 57 1/2
 TRW, Inc. 20 1/2
 Low's Company 17 1/2
 CAROLINA P&L 15 1/2-16 1/4
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Planters Bank 15 1/2-16 1/4
 Little Mint 1-1 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained more ground today, extending its week-long rally in heavy trading.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 20.90 Wednesday for its sharpest gain in more than six months, rose another 1.62 to 966.55 in the first two hours today.

Gainers outnumbered losers by an 8-5 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The consolidated ticker tape reporting trades in NYSE issues ran more than 15 minutes late for most of the morning.

Analysts have described the upsurge that began on Monday as a resumption of the "Reagan rally" that followed last week's election.

It has also been aided by hopes that interest rates, which have risen steadily since midyear, might soon peak out.

A further stimulus was provided Wednesday by International Business Machines, which introduced a new top-of-the-line computer.

IBM shares, up 3 3/4 on Wednesday, slipped back 3/8 to 70 1/2 after a delayed opening today.

Boeing led the active list, unchanged at 39 1/2. On Wednesday the stock rose 2 1/2 points as the company announced a major order for jets from Delta Air-lines.

The NYSE's composite index rose .19 to 77.63. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.67 at 341.98.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 32.56 million shares at noontime, against 24.04 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
AbtLab	20	49 1/2
Akzo	12 1/2	11 1/2
Allis Chalm	34 1/2	34 1/2
Alcoa	69 1/2	67 1/2
Am Airlin	16	15 1/2
Am Baker	76 1/2	76 1/2
Am Brands	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amer Can	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Cyan	7 1/2	7 1/2
AmFamily	3 1/2	4 1/2
Am Motors	67 1/2	67 1/2
Am Sland	50 1/2	49 1/2
Amer T&T	19 1/2	18 1/2
Beat Food	27 1/2	26 1/2
Beth Steel	40 1/2	39 1/2
Boeing S	36 1/2	36 1/2
Boise Cased	26	25 1/2
Borden	20 1/2	20 1/2
Burimet Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
 7:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets
 7:30 p.m. — Overaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery No. 11
 8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AABldg. Call 756-7078

FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

New Officers Are Named For Festival

GRIFTON — New officers for the Grifton Shad Festival were announced Monday at the planning committee meeting held at the Grifton Historical Museum.

Keith Newby has agreed to serve as chairman, George McArthur will be vice chairman, Sherry Horton treasurer and Janet Haseley will serve as secretary.

Newby and Horton are newcomers to the Shad Festival Planning committee. McArthur and Haseley have been active in plans for several years.

Newby, who lives in Kinston, owns a local business in Grifton. Persons needing to contact him about shad festival activities can reach him during the day at the Grifton Recreation Center.

"I think the Shad Festival is a great asset to the community," he said. "I would like to see the festival operate on a sound financial basis, with proceeds going back to the community. There are a lot of things Grifton needs that the city can't do, and there is a potential for the Shad Festival to do some of these things if the people are willing."

Horton, a newcomer to Grifton, will share the duties of treasurer with her husband, Brian, who is on the faculty at Pitt Community College. Both have a background in math and physics.

McArthur, a retired electrician, has been an active volunteer during the past few years.

Haseley has been publicity chairman of the festival since its beginning and is charter organizer of the Grifton Historical Museum as well as chairman of the Grifton Recreation Commission.

REQUESTS APPROVED
 City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of two requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

Wyatt said the requests were submitted by: the Greenville Area Preservation Association for permission to sell tickets from November through April for an Old Homes Tour, scheduled for April 4; and by Greenville Girl Scouts for permission to conduct a door-to-door sale of calendars Nov. 10-23 in order to raise funds to help the troops.

Nearing End Of Search For Ship

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast Guard says it will suspend its search for the missing 12,000-ton freighter Poet if no clues have turned up by tonight.

Search planes from the Coast Guard, Navy and Air Force have covered more than 200,000 square miles of the Atlantic since the search began Nov. 8.

The vessel and crew of 33 left port Oct. 24 bound for Port Said, Egypt, with 13,500 tons of corn.

TWO CHARGED

Greenville police, early yesterday, arrested two persons on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana, Chief Glenn Cannon reported this morning.

Cannon said officers charged Teresa Anne Florschutz, 21, of Washington, and Johnnie Joseph Bratten, 24, of Route 7, Kinston, after a quantity of the drugs was allegedly found in their possession in a parking lot at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche Streets, about 12:15 a.m.

Obituaries

Baker
 Mrs. Queenie Taft Baker, of 612-A Howell St., died this morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Alexander Baker. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Davis
 Mr. Elmer Davis, 69, died this morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Hodges
WASHINGTON — Mr. Harry S. Hodges, Sr., 82, of Rt. 3, Washington, died at his home Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of Paul Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday by Dr. Ray C. Silverthorne. Burial will follow in Pamlico Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Hodges was a retired farmer and a member of the the Old Ford Church of Christ.

He is survived by one son, Harry S. Hodges Jr. of Washington; four daughters: Mrs. Delma Smith, Mrs. Rayvon Taylor, both of Chocowinity, Mrs. Myron Hill of Kinston, Mrs. Bobby Alligood, formerly of Greenville; one brother, James E. Hodges of Washington; and 13 grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of his son, Harry S. Hodges Jr. of Rt. 3, Washington.

Taylor
AYDEN — Mr. John Richard (J. R.) Taylor, Sr., 65, died at his home in Ayden Wednesday morning after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden, with Rev. Victor

Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor was born and reared in the Ayden community of Pitt County. He was a member of the Ayden Christian Church and formerly was an elder of the church.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Taylor was a former mayor of Ayden and was also a former president of the Ayden Rotary Club. He was owner and operator of the P. R. Taylor clothing store in Ayden.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie W. Taylor of the home; a son, John Richard Taylor, Jr. of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Turcotte of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. May S. Taylor of Ayden; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Farmer Funeral Home from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Worsley
 Funeral services for Mr. Leroy Worsley, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Flanagan's Funeral Chapel by the Rev. David Hammond. Burial will be in the Clark Cemetery.

Mr. Worsley was a native of Pitt County and spent his life in the Bethel and Greenville communities.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Parker Worsley of Virginia Beach, Va.; one son, John Frank Worsley of Stamford, Conn.; two daughters: Mrs. Leatha Mae Flora of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Olivia M. Smith of Philadelphia, Pa.; four sisters: Mrs. Lela Robinson of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Leatha Dell Taylor, Mrs. Olivia Taylor, both of Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Bertha Lee Little of Bethel; four brothers: John O. Worsley, Wilber Lee

Food Items Sought For Needy

Ron Eaton, manager of the Buccaneer Movie Theaters, has announced that the theaters and Radio Station WRQR are jointly sponsoring a benefit Thanksgiving food drive collection and a competition in essay writing on the topic "What I'm Thankful For."

Both events are being carried out in conjunction with the local Salvation Army chapter, which will be the receiving and distributing agent for the food collected.

Eaton said that beginning Friday and continuing through Tuesday, November 25, any adult patron bringing in an item of non-perishable food to donate to the Thanksgiving food drive for the needy would be admitted to any movie showing day or night hours for a half-price — \$1.50 admission fee.

"Also," Eaton said, "we will be most happy to accept food items from anyone for the Salvation Army during this collection period, whether or not they are planning to attend a movie."

Items will be accepted at the box office area daily from 12:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The competition for a brief essay — 25 words or less — on "What I'm Thankful For" will also be accepted beginning Friday. Those entering are to place their names, addresses and if they have a phone, the phone numbers on the entries.

Worsley, George Worsley, all of Bethel, Sallie T. Worsley of Durham; 28 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Family visitation will be Friday from 7-8 p.m. at Flanagan's Funeral Chapel and at other times the family will be at 1107 VanDyke St.

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Avg.
Ahoskie	129,731	135,549	104.48
Clinton	closed		
Dunn	closed		
Farmville	103,471	131,567	127.15
Goldboro	168,468	210,867	125.17
Greenville	223,284	258,295	115.68
Kinston	closed		
Robersonville	235,246	220,242	93.62
Rocky Mount	164,942	177,413	107.56
Smithfield	146,134	181,009	123.87
Tarboro	closed		
Wallace	closed		
Washington	no sale		
Wendell	closed		
Williamston	229,660	278,571	121.30
Wilson	947,961	1,269,274	133.90
Windsor	closed		
Totals	2,348,897	2,862,787	121.88
Season Total	453,683,969	670,712,364	147.83
Stabilization	692,109	29.5%	

Jamesville Plant To Close

JAMESVILLE — The Coats and Clark plant in Jamesville, a division which manufactures zippers, will be closed and the operations consolidated with the Coats and Clark plant in Newport News, Virginia.

Warren Wilson, manager of the Jamesville plant, said the move is not expected to be completed until sometime during 1981. He added that announcement of the closing

is being made months in advance in hopes that the plant can be sold to another industry.
 The Jamesville plant of Coats and Clark has been in operation since 1973. At its peak period, more than 200 were employed. Currently, the work force consists of about 50 employees.

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Card of Thanks

In loving memory of our sister, Pauline Morris Wilkerson, we, her sisters would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to her many wonderful friends, who did such lovely and thoughtful things for her, and also, for us while we were there with her during her illness.

It was a sad time, but also a time of spiritual enrichment and joy, as we shared lovely memories, and also some of the great truths and promises from God's word. May God comfort and richly bless all her friends and her family. She was a wonderful sister, and we shall miss her so much.

Pauline's sisters,

Ethel M. Todd Lodema M. Scarborough
 Christine M. Watson Ruby M. Conger



John R. Taylor, Sr.

FOODLAND
 Spain's Shop-Eze Correction
 The following item was illegible in the Wed., Nov. 12 Foodland ad. It should have read as follows:
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 So, if you want to make \$500 work harder than you ever thought possible, stop in soon. At the bank that wants to be the best in the neighborhood.

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 This effective annual yield on our **Thirty Month** Savings Certificate is available for \$500 or more, and results from daily compounding of the annual rate of 11.75%
 Rate Effective From 11/13/80 Through 11/26/80

NCNB

Federal regulations require that a 3% withdrawal penalty be assessed for early withdrawal. Tax liability imposed by \$100,000 FDIC.

Season Ended In Frustration For Rose

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

For most high school football teams, finishing 7-3 would be a happy occasion.

But for Rose High School's Rampants, being 7-3 was a disappointment. The Rampants, pre-season picks to win the Division I race and move into the state playoff, instead finished only in a tie for third in the league and will be staying home come Friday as the playoffs open.

"It's a tremendous disappointment," Coach Dave Bumgarner said. "To go

through the whole season and not lose is difficult, but that's what we would have had to do to get into the playoffs."

He explained that since Rose won the three non-conference games, it would have had to win the remainder to take the conference championship. "That's what Fike (the league champ) did. They went unbeaten in the conference. And that's what I thought would have to be done at the start of the season."

Bumgarner's Rampants were unbeaten at the midpoint of the season, and were top-

ranked in the state, coming off a lop-sided victory over Rocky Mount.

At that point, however, things began to fall apart, and Rose ended up losing three of their last four games, and just escaping defeat in a fifth.

"I don't know, but it seemed like the Rocky Mount game was the fateful one for us. We seemed to feel that since we had beaten them that we were in the boat and all we had to do was show up. Of course, that wasn't it all."

The next week against Beddingfield, the Rampants didn't

play well, and just succeeded in winning late in the contest, 7-6. The next week against Bertie, Rose played even poorer and went down to defeat. With their backs to the wall, they lost to Fike, and then managed to top last place Hunt

before finishing up with their worst loss of the year, a 35-14 licking by Northeastern.

"We played poorly against Bertie and we never got much better after that. We did play pretty good against Hunt, but not as well as we could have.

And we just prepared very poorly for Northeastern," Bumgarner said.

"We got no better from the Rocky Mount game until the end. And you can't expect to win when you do things like that."

Bumgarner said he would not single out any one area to place the blame for the collapse on. "I will say this: we didn't have the game-breaker we've had in the past, the player that the rest look up to, that you know will get the key yardage you need, break a big play for a touchdown. We just lacked the superstar we've had in the past."

Bumgarner said that while Rose had lots of talent this year, it was just good talent, with no one really standing head and shoulders above the rest.

"Perhaps we expected too much from some of our players, like Kenny Barnes (quarterback). A lot of the time, we acted like he was a college player and not a high school player. We put too much of the load on him, and that was bad. He did a good job for us, but he couldn't do it alone."

Overall, Bumgarner singled out only one player for special praise, defensive end and receiver Donald Johnson. "He really did an excellent job for us all year long. He's become a top college prospect with his play this year."

Bumgarner said that several years ago, Lou Holtz spoke to the Rose High School Sports Banquet, and the two were conversing about the upcoming year. Bumgarner said that he told Holtz he felt he had a good team, a possible state contender.

Holtz cautioned the Rose coach not to take anything for

East Carolina Matmen Prepare For Final Year

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

Hachiro Oishi is in his first year as head coach of East Carolina's wrestling program. Oishi is also in his last year.

Oishi, an assistant coach at N.C. State in 1979, was hired just before school started this fall. Then on Oct. 22 ECU announced its wrestling program would be discontinued after this season.

The preseason has been a confusing time, a time of mixed emotions, for Oishi and his team as they have prepared for a season that is their last.

"It's been very hard to keep the attitude up," Oishi said. "They're down but I keep telling them that we're at the bottom. We won't go down any more. It's been hard to keep from thinking about it but when I'm out at practice I'm thinking 100 percent about the boys, not about anything else."

This coming weekend Oishi moves his Pirates out of the confines of the practice room and onto the regular-season stage when they travel to Norfolk, Va., for the Monarch Open Tournament, a tournament ECU won a year ago.

Over 300 wrestlers are expected for the tournament, which will include teams from Virginia, Old Dominion and N.C. State, one of the pre-tournament favorites.

"This will be a measurement for the boys," Oishi said. "I've seen them at practice every day since September and I've never checked them against outside wrestlers."

"Once we wrestle there can maybe set up some individual goals this year," he said. "Maybe it will also tell us something about the team this year."

As if facing their last season isn't enough, the ECU wrestling team must also wait until January for its best wrestler — Butch Revils — to join the squad.

Revils, an Eastern Regional Champion a year ago, is academically ineligible until January. The 177-pound Revils will, however, compete in Virginia as an unaffiliated wrestler.

Revils' weight class may be the stiffest in the tournament. Among those scheduled to wrestle at 177 is N.C. State's Matt Reiss, the 1979 NCAA Champion at 167 pounds.

Among those who are expected to start this season for ECU and who will compete at the two-day tournament are:

118 — Steve Leaf, a freshman who was a third in the Junior Federation National Championship a year ago. 126 — Danny Keene, a sophomore who was injured last year, and David Fiedorowicz; 134 — Gary Webb, a Virginia high

school state champ who finished fifth last year in this tournament while in junior college; 142 — Scott Eaton, George Fiscella, Mark Davidson and Pat Campbell.

150 — Chris Giles, a transfer from Maryland; 158 — Cirtus Sendek, a sophomore from the Virgin Isles; 167 — Andy Hefner, a two-time Maryland state champ, and James Ellison; 190 — Sammy Mayo.

Others who will also wrestle in the tournament are freshman Scott Hunter (118), Jeff Kidwell (118), David Horton (134) and John McGimsey (150) and junior David Jerose (126).

Following the Monarch Tournament, the Pirates travel to Chapel Hill for the Carolina Invitational before returning home to face N.C. State on Dec. 3.

In all, the Pirates will wrestle in 11 meets and four tournaments before the East-

ern Regionals set for Norfolk on Feb. 27-28.

A year ago, the Pirates finished 8-6-1. When asked about his team and its chances this season, Oishi said: "It's difficult to have goals. There's no future right now. I tell them to look to the future. If they do good this year it will open doors for them next year."

"But I'm very much afraid some of them may give up because there's no future. But they can have some goals. Maybe the program will stay or they can transfer to another school."

"But that's too foggy for them right now."

NOTES...

Four former ECU wrestlers will compete in the Monarch Tournament this weekend as unaffiliated wrestlers. They are Paul Osman (142), Frank Schaefer (158) and Steve Goode (177).

Fike's Williams Named N.C. Co-Coach Of Year

By The Associated Press

Joe McIntosh is the only boy in his family. But he has four sisters, a situation he says can sometimes be a drawback in sports.

"I always wanted to play football but people used to say how can he be a football player with four sisters," McIntosh said. "But I still always wanted to be a great running back."

McIntosh accomplished that goal at Lexington High School, leading his team to a 10-0 record and the state 3A playoffs this year.

Because of that and his statistics, a panel of North Carolina sports writers has selected the 6-foot-1, 180-pound senior as The Associated Press High School Football Player of the Year in North Carolina. McIntosh also was selected to The Associated Press North Carolina High School All-State Football Team.

And coach Maxie Williams of Wilson Fike High School and coach Sam Collins of Littlefield High School in Lumberton tied in voting for The Associated Press High School Football Coach of the Year.

McIntosh this year rushed for 1,475 yards on 144 carries for a 10.2-yard average. He scored 19 touchdowns and as the team's place kicker, made five of seven field goals. He also kicked the extra points.



N.C. Player Of The Year
Running back Joe McIntosh of Lexington High School has been named as North Carolina's Football Player of the Year by a panel of sportswriters, for the Associated Press. (AP Laserphoto)

Curtis Spell Chosen To All-State Team

By The Associated Press

Offensive tackle Lance Smith of Kannapolis Brown has built a reputation during the last four years as possibly the best lineman developed in North Carolina in many, many years.

A panel of sports writers agreed, making Smith the only unanimous choice for the 1980 Associated Press North Carolina High School All-State Football Team.

Smith, a senior, keyed Brown's offensive line with a 270-pound frame that stretched 6-foot-3.

Joining him on the all-state line are Northern Durham tackle Todd Boycher, West Charlotte tackle Ivan Chapman and Brevard guard Steve Johnson.

Lexington's Dale Swing, 6-foot-4, 230 pounds, was the choice at center.

Three top running backs anchor the backfield: 193-pound senior Vince Evans of Pine Forest High School in Fayetteville; Joe McIntosh, a 180-pound back from Lexington High, and Mike Atkinson of Princeton High, who amassed 6,221 yards in four years, all-time sixth best in the nation.

Evans, a converted linebacker, helped lead Pine Forest to a 10-0 record and a conference title with 1,510 yards rushing. He led his conference in every offensive category but scoring.

McIntosh, named the AP player of the year in North Carolina, also led Lexington High to an undefeated season. Along the way McIntosh rushed for 1,475 yards on 144 carries.

Atkinson, 5-foot-10 and 170 pounds, rushed for 2,135 yards this season and scored 29 touchdowns. His 99 career touchdowns rank second nationally.



Curtis Spell

Sports Calendar
Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.
Friday's Sports
Volleyball
NCAIAW Tournament at N.C. State
Wrestling
East Carolina at Monarch Open
Swimming
Old Dominion at East Carolina (7 p.m.)

(Please turn to page 14)

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Defense Gave Bucs The Chance, But Offense Couldn't Do The Job

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's Ed Emory praised his defensive unit, saying that it gave the Pirates a chance to win in this past Saturday's game against the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl. But the offense just wasn't up to the task.

"We had a great opportunity," Emory said at his weekly press conference yesterday. "Miami has great talent, and I look for them to be 8-3 or 7-4, with a possible bowl bid."

Miami's top player, quarterback Jim Kelly, missed the game with a hip pointer, and Emory said that he would have rather had Kelly in there. "We know that he's a great passer, but we felt that with the size of their line, we'd have a better chance to work on the pass rush than we would trying to stop their running game. They were able to block much better in the running game against our smaller linemen."

However, Kelly didn't play and the Hurricanes turned to the running game, posting over 500 yards in total offense against the Pirates. However, most of that was between the 20's.

When the Hurricanes got close, the Pirates got stingy, allowing only one touchdown in the first three quarters of the

game, and just two throughout the whole game, the latter coming in the final 20 seconds of play.

"You know, I got taken to task last week by several papers for calling time out to try and score late against William & Mary. I didn't call time out, my quarterback did. Well, no one has taken Miami to task for calling time out with 18 seconds left to score against us."

"Actually, (Howard) Schnellenberger didn't call it, his quarterback did," Emory added.

Emory said that the defense played well in spurts. "When we had to play to keep from breaking, we did," he said, "on third and fourth downs and in goal line stands. And anytime you play a team like Miami and keep them from cashing in on their snoring opportunities you have a chance."

"We had that chance, trailing only 16-10 in the late stages of the fourth quarter. But we just couldn't get the offense to get moving against them."

Emory praised the play of Jeffrey Warren at linebacker once more. "He's had nine super games this year. He's been in there on every down doing the job. He's a true all-American candidate who just happens to be playing on a

4-5 team."

Emory also praised Hal Stephens, a tackle who is listed as only questionable for this weekend's game with Eastern Kentucky. "He won the defensive game ball for his play," Emory noted.

He also praised defensive backs Willie Holley, James Freer and Clint Harris, noting that the latter is moving up toward the top in tackles, despite not starting until the third or fourth game.

"The only player who really had a good game offensively was Mike Hawkins," the coach added.

"One nice thing about the Miami game is knowing that we've got another shot at them. They're coming here next year, so we'll get a chance on our own home turf."

Injuries again will be a key factor in this weekend's game, set for 1:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. Fee Griffin, offensive lineman, is out for both of the remaining games. Tootie Robbins, another lineman, is questionable, as is lineman

Mike Jordan.

Quarterback Greg Stewart is still nursing his ankle injury, and his backup, Larry Brobst injured a knee in practice and will probably not be ready if needed.

"We still have a chance to reach our goal of a winning season," Emory said, "but it will take a great effort against a strong team on Saturday."

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Knicks Snap Philadelphia Win Streak—On 76er's Home Court

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
Since falling from powerhouse status in the Na-

tional Basketball Association in the mid-1970s, the New York Knicks have lost with big-name, high-salaried players

and with youth, now they are winning regularly and gaining respect in the process. The Knicks, 11-3, snapped the Philadelphia's 12-game winning streak Wednesday night with a 125-113 victory — on the 76ers' home court.

"New York has the makings of a great ball club," said Julius Erving, who scored 34 points in a losing cause for Philadelphia, which lost for the first time since Oct. 14. "They must be respected. They've come a long way. For us, it is disappointing to lose at home."

Despite missing one of their youthful stars — Michael Ray Richardson was sidelined with a sprained ankle — the Knicks relied on two other young players. Guard Ray Williams and center Bill Cartwright both scored 24 points, and Campy Russell, a forward acquired in a trade just before the season started, pitched in with 22.

"We are maturing," said Knicks Coach Red Holzman. "We're fortunate to have made some good deals, for instance getting Cartwright in the draft and getting Campy Russell. Our guards are improving, but we have to pay attention. I know we have a long way to go."

In other NBA games, the Boston Celtics beat the Washington Bullets 93-86, the New Jersey Nets tripped the Denver Nuggets 118-111, the Milwaukee Bucks bombed the Detroit Pistons 122-98, the Houston Rockets edged the Los Angeles Lakers 107-104, the Phoenix Suns ripped the San Antonio Spurs 130-127, the Golden State Warriors defeated the Kansas City Kings 111-101 and the Utah Jazz stopped the Seattle SuperSonics 114-106.

The Knicks didn't take the lead for good against Philadelphia until Mike Woodson hit a jump shot to put them ahead 60-58 with 45 seconds left in the first half. New York then outscored the 76ers 30-18 in the third quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

"Everybody stuck to the game plan. We proved we could concentrate," said Williams. "I just hope we haven't shot ourselves out for the games ahead."

"This is a banner performance for us tonight, beating a team of Philadelphia's class," said Russell. "I'm very happy to be with New York."

Celtics 93, Bullets 86
Cedric Maxwell scored 25 points and Boston scored 15 straight points to erase Washington's only second-half lead and end its four-game winning streak.

Wes Matthews, who led Washington scorers with 23 points, scored with 1:54 left in the third quarter to give the Bullets their final lead at 65-64. But they didn't score for the next 7:17 as the Celtics bolted into a 79-65 lead.

Nets 118, Nuggets 111
Rookie forward Mike O'Koren scored 16 points in the first seven minutes of the game and finished with 28 to lead New Jersey over Denver. The Nets also got plenty of help from their other rookie starter, center Mike Giminski, who scored 26.

Bucks 122, Pistons 98
Sixth man Junior Bridgeman scored 27 points, including 19 in the first half when Milwaukee took an insurmountable lead. The Bucks hit 60 percent of their shots and Detroit 34 percent in the first two periods as Milwaukee grabbed a 65-41 margin.

Rockets 107, Lakers 104
Houston overcame a 19-point deficit to beat Los Angeles as Calvin Murphy scored 19 of his 28 points in the final two periods.

The Rockets trailed 78-59 with 6:48 remaining in the third quarter before Murphy and Mike Dunleavy, who had 10 assists in the second half, led a charge that saw them outscore the Lakers 24-8 in an eight-minute span.

Suns 130, Spurs 127
Phoenix took a 2½-game lead in the Pacific Division over the NBA champion Lakers as Walter Davis scored 31 points against San Antonio. The Spurs were led by George Gervin with 29 points, while Alvan Adams supported the Suns with 25.

Warriors 111, Kings 101
Lloyd Free scored 31 points in 28 minutes of playing time to spark Golden State, unbeaten in nine games at home, over Kansas City.

The Warriors stayed ahead the entire fourth period after outscoring the Kings 31-20 to take an 87-77 lead after three quarters.

Jazz 114, Sonics 106
Adrian Dantley scored 34 points and Darrell Griffith added 26 as Utah fought off a determined Seattle rally in the second half.

The Jazz, winning for the first time ever in Seattle, shot 60 percent from the field in the first half compared to 32 percent by the Sonics, as Utah led 62-49. But Seattle closed the margin to three points, 106-103, in the final two minutes of the game before baskets by center Ben Poquette and Dantley saved the victory.



Going Up
New Jersey Nets' Mike O'Koren drives in for a score against Denver Nuggets' Cedrick Hordges and Alex English during first quarter action in

Wednesday's NBA game at Rutgers Athletic Center. The Nets won the game, 118-111. (AP Laserphoto)



The Overwhelming Choice
Kansas City Royals' George Brett watches his ball go out of Texas Stadium earlier this year in a game against the Rangers. Brett was an overwhelming choice in a nationwide poll of sportswriters and broadcasters as the Associated Press American League Player of the Year. (AP Laserphoto)

Guess Who Is AL's Top Player

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was early May and George Brett was off to a terrible start, barely hitting .240.

"I don't think I'm a .240 hitter," said the Kansas City Royals third baseman, whose lifetime average stood at .310. "I still don't think there's any reason I can't hit close to .329 like last year."

As it turned out, Brett finished 61 percentage points away from .329. He wound up at .390, the highest total in the major leagues in 39 years. He also led the American League in slugging percentage (.664) and on-base percentage (.461).

In the meantime, he reeled off a 30-game hitting streak, averaged an RBI per game, and captured the interest of baseball fans around the world with his quest to hit .400.

In no surprise, Brett was an overwhelming choice of a nationwide panel of sportscasters and broadcasters as The Associated Press American League Player of the Year.

Brett's storybook season was marred only by sporadic injuries that kept him out of more than 40 games and a hemorrhoid condition that threatened to sideline him in the World Series.

vintage Brett. His problem became known after the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Royals in Game 1 in Philadelphia. The next night, he reached base three times in three plate appearances, but took himself out of the game in extreme pain.

Comedians made jokes. Players made jokes. Everybody was laughing, it seemed, but the horribly embarrassed Brett.

But minor surgery on the off-day relieved the pain and pressure. He came back with a smile on his face.

"All my problems are behind me," he announced to the army of writers and sportscasters. "If I don't play third base, I'm going to Preparation DH. Everybody else is having fun with this, so I decided I should, too. Of course, I don't enjoy being the butt of the joke."

He returned to action and hit safely in the final four games before the Phillies finally beat the Royals for the world championship.

By mid-season, Brett was hitting .337, although an ankle injury kept him out of the All-Star game. He hit an astonishing .420 the second half of the season and on Aug. 17, a Sunday game in Kansas City against Toronto, he slammed a three-run double that pushed his average for the first time over .400.

Also on the line is Bill Bumgarner from High Point Central, who averaged 12 tackles a game this year. Hickory's 6-foot, 215-pound nose guard, Robert Dixon, had 58 unassisted tackles and 16 assists this year, plus six

Winfield Leads Free Agent Pool

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Another draft day; another million dollars.

That could be the slogan of baseball's free agents. Since the first re-entry draft in 1976, 45 free agents have signed contracts worth \$1 million or more, topped by the \$1 million-a-year deal for three seasons that pitcher Nolan Ryan negotiated with Houston in 1979.

Ryan's record seemed in jeopardy today when slugger

Dave Winfield was among the 48 players available for major league baseball's fifth free agent re-entry draft.

Winfield, who stopped talking with the San Diego Padres when they balked at his asking price of \$13 million for 10 years, provided a twist on the Army's campaign theme by writing to more than a dozen major league teams: "I don't want you."

The 29-year-old outfielder hoped to dissuade about half the 26 teams from drafting him, thus ensuring his availability when the New York Yankees' turn rolled around. The Yankees, with the best record in baseball, selected 26th and last on each

There's A New Game Around: It's Called The Bowl Game

By BILL WERONKA
Associated Press Writer

The nation's game manufacturers may have overlooked a very hot possibility. There are the popular games such as Monopoly, Risk, Jeopardy, Password and the old favorites like chess and checkers.

But why not The Bowl Game. Even better, the jigsaw puzzle manufacturers could come out with The Bowl Picture.

The subject readily lends itself to the game label because that is what the selection process for the nation's football bowl games becomes at this time of the year.

The selection committees of the bowls play it, the media plays it and the football teams involved play it. What team is going to what bowl? Who can get who? How much money? Will the TV networks like it?

Officially, no bowl can extend an invitation before the third Saturday in November. But realistically, many of the bowls are partially set beforehand. The Rose Bowl knows it will have a Big Ten and a PAC-10 team opposing one another. The Orange Bowl knows it will have the Big Eight champ, and the Sugar Bowl knows it will have a team from the Southeastern Conference.

This year there are rumors upon rumors, as usual. One is many more of the 15 bowls are trying to link up with conferences. The grapevine is busy across the nation, and in North Carolina the interest is particularly high this year.

The 15th-ranked Tar Heels seemed destined for one of the major bowls (Orange, Sugar or Cotton) this year, but that was before their undefeated season came to a screeching halt in Norman, Okla. After seven wins, North Carolina was humbled by Oklahoma, 41-7. But then the Tar Heels bounced back against Clemson this past Saturday and that's when the guessing game began.

Bowl last year, the rumors said the television networks wanted an inter-sectional rather than a regional matchup to ensure a better audience.

Next up was the Peach Bowl. Published reports had the committee ready to offer the Tar Heels a bid Saturday as the host team. The question remained, would North Carolina accept? George Crumbey, executive director of the Peach Bowl, said nothing would suit him better. But he added that in conversations with North Carolina officials, they wanted an opponent such as Texas or Missouri. This week, the bowl was considering Louisiana State, Southern Mississippi or even Navy.

Though Tar Heel officials aren't saying anything until Saturday, UNC Athletic Director John Swofford intimated Tuesday that his team would like to play a team ranked higher than they are.

Well, Texas is reportedly headed for the Blue Bonnet Bowl and Missouri is reportedly headed to the Sun Bowl. So, the Blue Bonnet suddenly went to the head of the list.

Tex Thornton, executive director of the Blue Bonnet Bowl, said Wednesday that Texas has been in the picture with them from the first game of the season. They want a Southwest Conference team. Now, he said, it looks like it is between Texas and SMU.

"We're also looking at the Purdue-Michigan game and the Penn State-Pitt game," he said. "But North Carolina is definitely in our picture. We have just got some feedback that they are interested. I know the Peach and Liberty are interested in them, too."

Thornton added that they had not scheduled an official to go to Chapel Hill Saturday where the Tar Heels take on Virginia, but it was a possibility. Plus, a bid could be offered over the phone.

So much for that, but that puts the Liberty Bowl back in the picture. Some reports have said ABC-TV, which televises the bowl, does not want North Carolina.

welcome the champion of the ACC."

Treadwell said the Liberty was still very interested in the Tar Heels except "the grapevine says they're committed to another bowl, but still there's no way we're leaving North Carolina out of our plans."

Treadwell would not say what the other bowl was, but he did say it was out west. The Blue Bonnet is out west.

Swofford says he won't know until Saturday after the

Virginia game. But he thinks all the pre-bid game playing done by all is fun.

"It's like a big jigsaw puzzle," he said. "Everybody is trying to put all the pieces in place."

The puzzle will come together this Saturday and North Carolina will probably fit in the Blue Bonnet spot in Houston Dec. 31, or the Liberty Bowl spot in Memphis Dec. 27 or the Peach Bowl spot in Atlanta Jan. 2.

Fike's...

(Continued From Page 13)

kicked off and returned kickoffs.

He rushed for more than 200 yards in three games. He had 10 touchdown runs of 20 yards or more and seven on runs of 50 yards or more. The longest was 93. And occasionally, he played strong safety on defense, if the team needed him. In his three years as a starter, McIntosh rushed for 3,868 yards, 46 touchdowns and scored 365 points.

"It's a very great honor," McIntosh said of receiving the award. "It's one of those dreams come true. It gives me something to look back on."

Collins has been at Littlefield for 18 years and this year led his team to a 10-0 record, the West Waccamaw 2A title and the state 2A playoffs.

"I'm really pleased with the honor," Collins said. "There are probably a lot of coaches around that deserve it. But a coach is only as good as his material and I had some good material. My players are small but they surprised us with their play this year."

Williams, 40, a former offensive lineman with the Miami Dolphins, came to Fike three years ago. He went 1-9 his first year and 4-6 in 1979.

This year his team was picked to finish fourth in Division I, 4A, but he took the title with an 8-2 record and is in the state playoffs.

"It's a great honor," Williams said of the coach-of-the-year award. "But I have to share it with the people that helped me, my coaches and players. They're the backbone of anything that happened."

After a 1-2 start this year, Williams brought everyone together and re-evaluated his team and changes were made. From that point they have won seven straight games.

"We haven't lost since so I guess it worked to our advantage," he said of the changes. "But I knew we had a good nucleus of young kids and they came through for us."

Curtis Spell...

(Continued From Page 13)

The top quarterback is Ethan Horton of Kannapolis Brown High School. The 6-foot-4, 215-pound senior led his team to a 9-0-1 record.

The receivers are A.V. Richards from unbeaten Henderson-Vance High School and Grover Moore from Burlington Williams High School. Richards, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound tight end, is known for his blocking but caught seven passes for 299 yards and three touchdowns. The 6-foot-3, 170-pound Moore, a wide receiver, had 30 receptions for 680 yards and 13 touchdowns in leading 10-0 Williams to the Mid-State 3A title.

Lee Gliarmis of Wilson Fike High School was selected as place kicker.

On defense, four defensive backs were selected. Tommy Greg of Winston-Salem Reynolds High School made the team because of statistics like nine interceptions, 40 unassisted tackles and 157 total tackles. The other defensive backs were Tripp Transou of

Greensboro Page High School; Grover Shankle of South Stanley High School, and Mo Ruffin of Wilson Fike.

At linebacker are Northern Durham's Robert Dowdy, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior, and Len Gant of Burlington Williams. Dowdy is considered by many coaches one of the top linebacker prospects in the state, as is Gant who averaged 10 tackles a game.

Five players were chosen as defensive linemen.


Pine Forest up lineman Troy Simmons had an exceptional year with 57 solo tackles and 66 assists, plus recovery of seven fumbles and interception of three passes. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound Simmons was known around the Fayetteville area as "Captain Crunch."

quarterback sacks. Rounding out the defensive line are 6-foot-5, 230-pound tackle Curtis Spell from Greenville Rose High School and 6-foot-1, 250-pound tackle Tim Mann from Chapel Hill High School.

The North Carolina High School All-State Football Team for 1980 as chosen by a panel of sports writers, showing each player's height, weight, school and school's classification.

OFFENSE
Quarterback — Ethan Horton, 6-foot-4, 215 pounds, Kannapolis Brown, 4A.
Running back — Joe McIntosh, 6-foot-1, 180, Lexington, 3A; Mike Affinson, 5-foot-10, 170, Princeton, 1A; Vince Evans, 6-foot, 183, Fayetteville Pine Forest, 4A.
Receiver — A.V. Richards, 6-foot-3, 225, Henderson-Vance, 4A; Grover Moore, 6-foot-3, 170, Burlington Williams, 3A; Troy Mann, 6-foot-1, 250, West Charlotte, 4A; Todd Boycher, 6-foot-3, 225, Northern Durham, 4A; Steve Johnson, 6-foot-3, 254, Brevard, 4A.
Center — Dale Swing, 6-foot-4, 230, Lexington, 3A.
Place Kicker — Lee Gliarmis, 5-foot-10, 175, Wilson Fike, 4A.

DEFENSE
Defensive Back — Mo Ruffin, 6-foot-1, 185, Wilson Fike, 4A; Grover Shankle, 6-foot-2, 175, South Stanley, 2A; Tripp Transou, 6-foot-2, 185, Greensboro Page, 4A; Tommy Greg, 6-foot-2, 185, Winston-Salem Reynolds, 4A.
Linebacker — Robert Dowdy, 6-foot-1, 195, Northern Durham, 4A; Len Gant, 6-foot-2, 205, Burlington Williams, 3A.
Lineman — Troy Simmons, 6-foot-2, 190, Fayetteville Pine Forest, 4A; Curtis Spell, 6-foot-5, 230, Greenville Rose, 4A; Tim Mann, 6-foot-1, 250, Chapel Hill, 4A; Bill Bumgarner, 6-foot-5, 212, High Point Central, 4A; Robert Dixon, 6-foot, 215, Hickory, 4A.



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New 'Hope' Looks Forward To A Match

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
You might call it "The Making of a Champion" — American Style, circa 1980.

The scene was a small hamburger emporium in the center of teeming Manhattan, a short throw from Madison Square Garden. The bill of fare: Double-deck cheeseburgers on a sesame seed bun, domestic champagne

and the towering Long Island slugger being groomed to solidify the fractured and disarrayed heavyweight boxing division.

Gerry Cooney, the guest of honor, showed up 45 minutes late, wearing an open shirt, leather jacket and cowboy boots. You would have suspected he just motorcycled in from his home in Huntington on Long Island.

You could hear the ladies sigh from all the way across the room.

Cooney, although 6-foot-6 and 225 pounds, is not exactly the prototype of a ring hero which we have come to accept from a 20-year association with bombastic Muhammad Ali and slightly less with the celluloid's Sylvester Stallone.

The kid from Long Island is a king sized version of the teen-age heart throb, John Travolta — dark good looks, flashing brown eyes and dimples in both cheeks when he smiles, which is often.

When he talks, the words come out so soft and low they are barely audible, even

when he is speaking into a microphone. As a 24-year-old professional, he already has whipped 24 opponents, 21 by knockout, while hardly getting a scratch or bump on his Hollywood profile.

In four years, most of them in virtual obscurity, he has battled his way to No. 1 contender in the heavyweight division, the logical next foe for either Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council titleholder, or the World Boxing Association champion, Mike Weaver.

But, to most of the country, he remains a virtual nonentity.

This time, young Cooney didn't shove and push his way

through New York's perilous transit system Wednesday noon on a mission of fistic violence. He came to be honored because he is so

While guests washed down their hamburgers and French fries with New York bubbly, Cooney was presented a symbolic spatula on a plaque memorializing him as the "Big Mac Biggie."

It's an award given by the McDonald's hamburger chain not for disposing of ring opponents but for community service. In Cooney's case, it was tribute for contributions to youth development in his

hometown and other charitable works.

Somebody asked him if he was trying to change the image of heavyweight boxing.

"No," he replied in a low-key voice. "I just want to be me."

It was a bizarre scene.

The walls were festooned with covers of music sheets familiar only to grandmothers: "They're Wearing 'em High in Hawaii," "Gid-ap, Garibaldi," "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," Irving Berlin's "You've Got Your Mother's Big Blue Eyes, among others.

It was raw nostalgia — a revival of the "Whiz Bang — Oh, You Kid!" era.

Even Ronald McDonald, every kid's clown, showed up with that white-painted face, silly red wig and oversized red shoes, insisting on taking over the interview session.

The timid Cooney fidgeted.

Then a correspondent from Ring Magazine enlivened the proceedings by reminding Cooney that Holmes had termed him the "White Hoax" instead of the "White Hope" and there were going to be a lot of "white dopes" if anybody

thought the kid could take Holmes' crown.

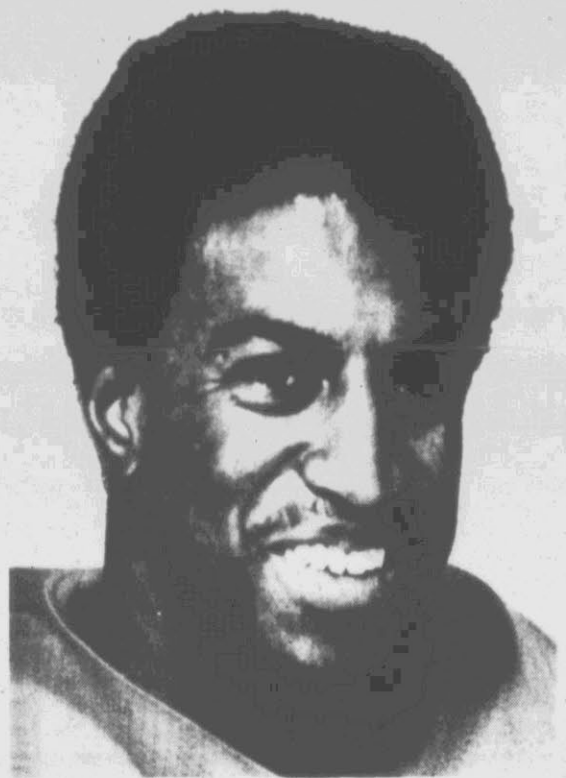
"I don't like Holmes," Cooney said acidly. "I met him four years ago. I was still an amateur, just a kid. He treated me like dirt. He's got a big mouth. He's got no class."

It's different with Weaver.

"He's a nice guy," Cooney said. "He doesn't talk much."

"Which had you rather fight?" someone asked.

"Makes no difference, whichever comes first," the young contender said. "But not Ali. He was great for boxing. He ought to quit."



Otis Armstrong

Bronco Otis Armstrong May Find Career Is Over

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — He once was among the most feared runners in the National Football League, a darter with breakaway speed who also possessed tackle-busting power in his enormous thighs. A league-leading 1,407-yard rushing performance in 1974 was testimony to that.

But in subsequent seasons, the Otis Armstrong promise was never quite fulfilled. Injuries robbed him of his most

productive years, although he did manage to gain 1,008 yards in 1976, and Coach Red Miller's system of rotating backs limited his playing time in later seasons.

Fate dealt Armstrong the cruellest blow on Wednesday, when Denver Bronco physicians advised he should not play football again because of a congenital spinal condition which exposes him to the risk of paralysis.

Armstrong was placed on injured reserve by the Broncos, but the eight-year veteran said he would seek a second medical opinion from his own physicians before deciding whether to retire from the game.

"If they give the same advice as the Bronco doctors, I don't see how I can play again," said Armstrong. "It would be too risky. I'm prepared to accept their decision."

Armstrong added he was gravely aware of the dangers associated with playing with the spinal condition. One of his closest friends is his former roommate at Purdue, Darryl Stingley, the New England Patriots' wide receiver who was paralyzed in a pre-season

game in 1978.

"I spent some time with Darryl at the Super Bowl," said Armstrong. "I had to put his clothes on him, to feed him, to put him to bed. I couldn't believe what that was like. I don't want people to have to take care of me for the rest of my life."

On the other hand, Armstrong says football has been his life for the past 16 years, and he's reluctant to give it up unless he's sure of the diagnosis.

"I don't know how I'd spend a fall without the uniform and shoulder pads," he said. "I don't know what I'll do if my football career is over. I'm disappointed, because I still feel I can play. I was having a good year, and I'm in no pain now. You never think about being seriously injured when you're playing. I think it's only a remote possibility that what happened to Darryl would ever happen to me. But it does scare you."

While Armstrong could conceivably have a future with another NFL team, assuming he could pass their physical, his career as a Bronco clearly

(Please turn to Page 16)



Burgers For A Biggie

Gerry Cooney, 24-year-old boxing professional, fries hamburgers at a New York McDonald's Wednesday with Ronald McDonald. Cooney was

presented with an award as a "Big Mac Biggie" for community service activities. The award is presented by the restaurant chain. (AP Laserphoto)

scoreboard

Bowling

Monday Men's Handicap

W	L
Pin Drifters	28 1/2
Williams TV Service	26 14
Carolina Pride	23 17
Moose	23 17
American Dreams	22 18
Dewey's Auto Service	22 18
Unlucky Five	20 1/2
Good Sports	20 20
Century 21	19 21
Ayden Five	19 21
Four + One	17 23
Clark Branch Realtors	17 23
V.O.A.	17 23
Executioners	16 24
Hustlers	16 24
Electric Supply Co.	14 26

High game and series, Harvey Nethercutt, 237, 610.

Tuesday Bowlettes

Pin Hitters	27 17
Energizers	26 18
Ups & Downs	25 19
Damn Yankees	24 20
The Three G's	22 21 1/2
We Three	22 22
The Misfits	21 23
The Unpredictables	20 1/2
Lucky Strikes	17 27
Allison Togs	15 29

High game and series, Nellie Speight, 199, 534.

Rec Ball

Youth Soccer

Grades 1-3 Tournament

Aztecs	0 1 0 0-1
Chiefs	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: A—Blake Stallings. (Aztecs win post-season tournament.)

Grades 7-9

Cosmos	0 0 0 1-1
Diplomats	1 0 0 0-1

Scoring: D—John Raviaris; C—Mike Coop.

Flag Football

Tournament

Steelers	6 0 6 8-20
Broncos	6 0 6 0-12

Scoring: S—Melvin Whiard, 62 pass from Mitch Phillips; Phillips, 10 run; Whiard, pass from Michael Kelly; safety; B—Curtis Perkins, 38 punt return; Frankie Atkinson, 65 run.

Jets	6 0 2 0-8
Eagles	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: J—Joe Harris, 52 run; safety.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13 3	.813	—
New York	11 3	.787	1
Boston	9 5	.643	3
New Jersey	7 9	.438	6
Washington	4 10	.286	7

Central Division

Milwaukee	14 4	.777	—
Indiana	9 7	.563	4
Chicago	6 10	.375	7
Atlanta	5 11	.313	8
Cleveland	4 14	.222	10
Detroit	3 14	.176	10 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

San Antonio	12 5	.706	—
Utah	11 6	.647	1
Houston	6 7	.462	4
Kansas City	8 11	.421	5
Denver	6 10	.375	5 1/2
Dallas	2 15	.118	10

Pacific Division

Phoenix	14 2	.875	—
Los Angeles	12 5	.706	2 1/2
Golden State	10 6	.625	4
Seattle	7 10	.412	7 1/2
San Diego	6 9	.400	7 3/4
Portland	5 10	.333	8 1/2

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Los Angeles	11 4	.73	55	23	6
Montreal	8 7	.171	50	17	17
Hartford	5 7	.42	69	14	14
Pittsburgh	5 9	.26	73	12	12
Detroit	3 10	.24	70	9	9

Adams Division

Minnesota	9 2	.37	40	21	21
Buffalo	8 2	.35	40	21	21
Toronto	5 9	.26	67	18	18
Quebec	2 9	.57	72	9	9
Boston	3 9	.24	50	8	8

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Don Zimmer manager and signed him to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

Women's Professional Basketball League

CHICAGO HUSTLE—Traded Jody Raulo, center-forward, to the New England Gulls for a 1981 fourth-round draft choice.

DALLAS DIAMONDS—Waived Stacy Rhoades, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Otis Armstrong, running back, on the injured reserve list. Added Dan Norman, running back.

HOUSTON OILERS—Placed Ken Burrough, wide receiver, and Art Stringer, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Bob Brudzinski, linebacker, on the reserve list. Signed Ed McGlasson, center-guard. Released Conrad Rucker.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Nate Rivers, running back-wide receiver, and Eric Felton, defensive back. Waived Phil Cancik, linebacker; Doug Nettles, defensive back; Jim Culbreath, fullback; and Steve Spencer, defensive tackle.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Jerry Wilkinson, defensive end. Waived Mike Calhoun, defensive lineman.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Indiana

San Antonio at San Diego

FRIDAY'S GAMES

New Jersey at Boston

Washington at Indiana

Chicago at Detroit

Portland at Dallas

New York at Milwaukee

Houston at Utah

San Diego at Los Angeles

Kansas City at Seattle

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Campbell Conference

Pacific Division

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Philadelphia	11	3	2	67	40	24
N.Y. Islanders	8	5	4	70	66	20
Calgary	8	5	3	62	60	19
Washington	4	5	7	52	49	15
N.Y. Rangers	3	12	2	55	83	8

Smythe Division

St. Louis	10	4	3	68	59	23
Vancouver	9	5	2	65	56	20
Chicago	6	7	4	64	74	16
Colorado	6	6	4	57	65	16
Edmonton	3	6	5	47	52	11

National Hockey League

ST LOUIS BLUES—Acquired Gerry Hart, defenseman, from the Quebec Nordiques.

COLLEGE

EMORY AND HENRY—Named Bob Johnson head basketball coach.

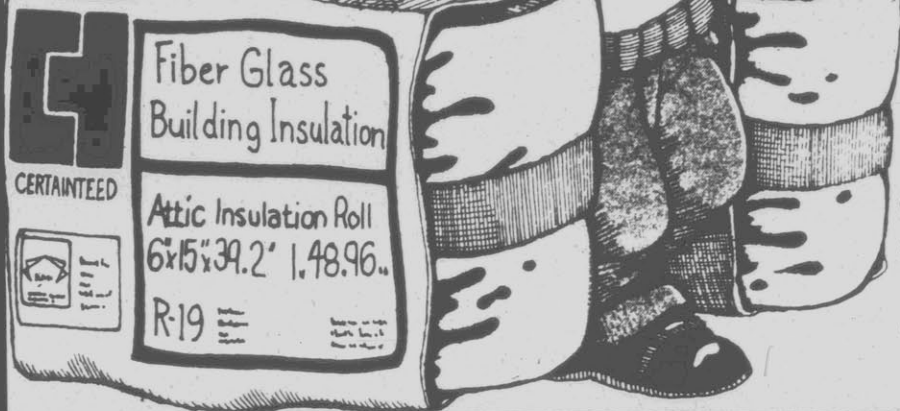
ROBERT—Announced that David Urick, head football and lacrosse coach, will resign as football coach to become an assistant athletic director.

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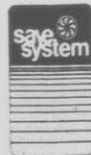
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Zimmer Hired

Don Zimmer fields questions during a press conference yesterday as he was announced as the

new field manager for the Texas Rangers. Zimmer, who served last season as manager of the Boston Red Sox, was signed to a one-year contract by Texas Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Bear Bryant Not All That Excited About 'Bama's Clash With Irish

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The only person connected with Alabama football who isn't outwardly excited about Saturday's long-awaited clash with Notre Dame in Birmingham is Coach Bear Bryant.

"Notre Dame is without doubt the biggest name in football and I'm happy to be

playing them in Alabama," Bryant said Wednesday. "From a national standpoint I'd rather beat them, but locally I'd rather beat Auburn. "I don't think Alabama-Notre Dame will be as important as the Auburn game, but that's what people think, the people who buy tickets and write about it. A conference game is more important to us

than an intersectional game." Bryant is probably the only one in these parts who feels that way. Notre Dame sticks in Alabama's craw like a blocked punt. In 1966, despite a 10-10 tie with Michigan State, Notre Dame beat out an unbeaten-untied Alabama team — perhaps Bryant's best ever — for the national championship. The Irish edged Alabama 24-23 in the 1973 national championship Sugar Bowl showdown and they spoiled the No. 1-ranked Crimson Tide's title hopes the following year with a 13-11 Orange Bowl triumph.

"I lost that first game two or three different times," Bryant said. "Either team could have won the second game, too, even though neither team played like Alabama and Notre Dame usually play. I blew that one, too."

The only other head-to-head confrontation took place in 1976, with Notre Dame winning 21-18 in South Bend. That makes Alabama 0-3 against the Irish — by a total of six points. "We had a second-and-goal at the 4-yard line in the fourth quarter and we had a receiver wide open but we threw an interception," Bryant recalled. "My record against Notre Dame certainly isn't outstanding."

The crusher came in 1977 when fifth-ranked Notre Dame whipped No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl — runnerup Oklahoma also lost — and vaulted to the national crown over Alabama, which trounced Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl. "The fans certainly let you know about it," said running back Major Ogilvie. "We know that Notre Dame cost Alabama about three national championships in a period of five

years. That gives us a little bit of motivation."

"The losses to them were not just losses because they beat us out of so many national championships, so this game means a lot," says Gary DeNiro, a defensive end.

"It might be in the back of our minds that we owe it to Coach Bryant to win this game," adds John Mauro, a defensive end who will act as specialty team captain on Saturday. "He wants to beat Notre Dame as bad as we do."

Bronco Otis...

(Continued From Page 15) is over, given the team's medical report.

The former All America from Purdue suffered a concussion and neck injuries in Denver's game against the Houston Oilers two weeks ago. He then underwent tests which determined that he had a condition termed "cervical spinal stenosis," a congenital condition, according to Bronco team physicians.

Dr. James F. McElhinney explained that the "bony canal is too small for the spinal cord. There is a risk of permanent paralysis of the arms and legs if he damages the spinal cord."

The physician added, "As far as our medical position is concerned, Otis Armstrong should not play football again." Armstrong said he suffered a similar injury which produced "tingling and numbness" in his arms during the preseason a year ago. The injury this season affected his arms and his legs, he said. "It was like a shock that went through my body," he said. "Last year, the doctors said I'd get better. This

Don Zimmer, Second Choice, Accepts Shaky Job With Rangers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Don Zimmer bravely stepped into one of professional sports' high-risk jobs Wednesday, managing the troubled Texas Rangers.

And Zimmer, who turns 50 in January, did something he had told his wife 24 hours earlier he wouldn't do — settle for a one-year contract.

Zimmer wasn't even the Rangers' first choice for their 10th manager since the American League club moved to Texas in 1972 with Ted Williams at the helm. Not until New York Yankee Manager Dick Howser said no did Rangers Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson turn to Zimmer.

But with typical aplomb, none of the detractors seemed to matter to the man who was booted out of Boston.

"If we don't play decent I might be at another press conference next year," said Zimmer, who failed to bring Boston a pennant and was fired after 4½ years of trying.

Zimmer was pressed as to why he would take a one-year contract with a team that had finished a falling fourth in the American League West under Pat Corrales.

"When I got fired in Boston, I told my coaches I would not take a managing job in the major leagues with a one-year contract," Zimmer said. "I told my wife when I left for Texas yesterday that I would not go for a one-year contract."

"But I told Robinson in his car from the airport that I had enough self confidence that I thought I would be here more than one year, so I said, 'Do it.'"

The Rangers have had eight full-time managers and two time they say they're not sure."

Broncos General Manager Fred Gehrke informed Armstrong of the team's decision about his playing status on Wednesday. "I told Otis this was a blessing, a warning," said Gehrke. "I told him he had had eight great years, but it was time to hang it up. I said, 'You've been smart, you've saved your money, now it's time to take care of your family.'"

interim managers in the nine seasons the club has played in Texas.

Eddie Stanky lasted the shortest amount of time — one day. Zimmer was asked to restore some discipline to the dissension-riddled Rangers by Rangers Chairman of the Board Eddie Chiles.

"I had breakfast with Eddie Chiles this morning and he told me he wanted me to put up with no nonsense from the players," said Zimmer. "He sounded sincere."

Ranger outfielder Al Oliver called the hiring of Zimmer "a great move."

"Zimmer is a winner," said Oliver. "What happened at Boston wasn't Zimmer's fault. I like the way the guy talks

straight."

The Rangers had stalled for weeks on naming a manager because they wanted to see what Howser was going to do.

"As far as I'm concerned, I was the No. 1 choice," said Zimmer. "I could have gone to New York as a third base coach but I'd rather be a manager."

Zimmer was not bitter about his tenure in Boston, although he said, "You had to have a thick skin to manage there. I had managers go to home plate with me to turn in the lineup cards and hear the boos and tell me: 'I wouldn't take this job under any circumstances.'"

The Red Sox almost won the American League pennant in

1978, losing to the Yankees in a one-game playoff. "A manager has to be lucky," said Zimmer.

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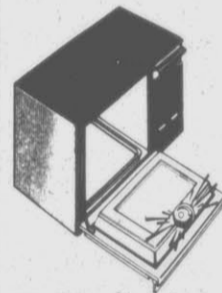


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Sixty Minute Player Is Back

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — By necessity, Kenyon College has a 60-minute football player.

In this age of specialists, John Washko, a senior from Milford, Ohio, was forced to play all 143 plays in Kenyon's 20-0 loss last week at Mount Union.

Injuries had decimated the Lords so much they had only 40 players.

Washko, 5-foot-10 and 185 pounds, played 76 offensive plays as a tackle. He worked 67 plays on defense as a linebacker, contributing 14 tackles.

A Kenyon professor rushed onto the field after the game Saturday, shook Washko's hand and told him, "You played a heckuva game."

"Well, I should have," Washko said. "I had a lot more chances to look good than anyone else."

His performance would have been rare enough by just being in all the plays from scrimmage. But in this era of two platooning, where players either play on offense or defense, he also performed on his team's speciality teams.

He was on the field for kickoffs and punts, and kickoff and punt returns.

The Kenyon coaches didn't tell Washko of their plan for him until one day before the game. His first reaction?

"I thought it was going to be just too much," he said. "I was extremely worried I'd collapse

out thee." Washko said he kept glancing at the time remaining as early as the third quarter.

"I kept checking the clock to see how much time was left," he said. "I felt just to be standing at the end of the game would be a feat."

"Even though John's performance was superlative on both offense and defense," said Kenyon defensive coordinator Bill Heiser, "the strategy of double platooning is not something we intend to revert to a week-to-week basis next season."

"It was the last game of John's career. We thought the emotion of the occasion would carry him through 60 minutes. And apparently we were right."

Washko had earlier training for the iron-man feat. He played both ways in his last two seasons at Milford High School as a center and linebacker.

He had been strictly an offensive tackle with Kenyon until Saturday.

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S. Carolina Considered

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Gator Bowl Association will announce Saturday the two teams that will compete in the 36th annual post-season football game.

Association spokesman Ted Emery said South Carolina is "one of the teams" under consideration for the Dec. 29 clash. But under NCAA rules, details of the selection cannot be disclosed before the official announcement.

In the past, the Gator Bowl has pitted the No. 2 team from the Big 10 conference against the top finisher in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"That's the way it's happened in the last couple of years, but that's not true all the time," Emery said.

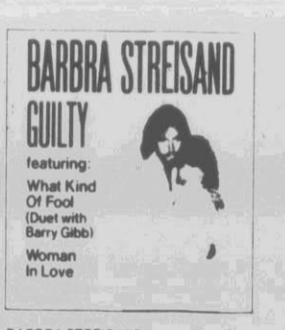
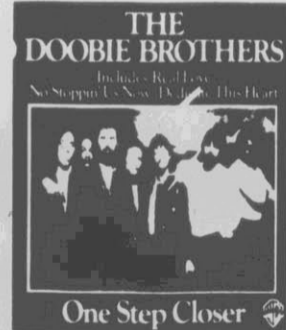
Last year, it was Michigan against North Carolina, and in 1979, Clemson battled Ohio State in the game that ended the career of Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes, who slugged a player during the contest.

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ONE-WOMAN BABY BOOM — Mrs. Leontina Albina and three of her children stand outside their home in San Antonio, Chile. Mrs. Albina, 54, says she has had 44 children in 36 years and is expecting number 45 in about five months. (AP Laserphoto)

Chilean Mother Claims 44 Babies; Eyes No. 45

By CARLOS CISTERNAS
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Chile (AP) — Leontina Albina says she has given birth to 44 children in 36 years. She says number 45 is due in about five months.

Reports of the one-woman baby boom have made Mrs. Albina, 54, a sensation in Chile. Reporters from all over the country have come trooping into this seaside village, about 65 miles southwest of Santiago.

Mrs. Albina says she can't prove she had all 44 children, but most visitors find her convincing as she talks about her family from a crumbling wicker chair in a dirt-floor shack with a noisy handful of children playing around her.

"I don't have any records on the children who were born before 1955. Everything was lost in a fire in Argentina," she said.

Her record since 1955 is amazing. Her papers at the

Civil Registry, where the government records all births, show Mrs. Albina having 20 children since 1955.

"My oldest is 36 and the youngest is seven months," she said, adding she thinks the next "will be a boy because he moves so much."

She said all the children have the same father, Gerardo Albina, 59, a retired laborer who receives a civil service pension of \$128 a month.

Mrs. Albina said her husband works at odd jobs, the children contribute and that she takes in laundry and sewing to make ends meet.

She said she has had one set of triplets and five sets of twins and that only one child of each set survived.

"Fourteen children are working in Argentina, 10 live with me and 10 others live near Santiago. Two daughters are married and eight children died," the woman said.

"People told me I was becoming famous. I didn't know at first. We can't afford a newspaper," she said.

All major Chilean papers have written feature stories on Mrs. Albina, who also has been a guest on a network television program.

"The Incredible Story of Lady Leontina, Wife of the 'Infallible' Former Cowhand Gerardo Albina," said the headline in La Tercera, Chile's largest circulation daily.

Mrs. Albina said the TV appearance brought her \$4,000, and that she hoped to use the money to buy two horses for her husband's wagon. "We had two horses but they were stolen several months ago," she said.

She said the television network also gave her a TV set. Except for some electric lights, the TV set is the only electric item in the windowless shack.

Mrs. Albina said her astounding fertility came to public attention one day in the Civil Registry office. She said she had run out of space in her registry booklet, which Chilean mothers are required to keep, and was trying to get another booklet.

"The official doubted I could have had so many children and I was arguing with him in a loud voice. A reporter happened to be there and asked me for an interview. That's how everyone found out," she said.

The Albinas began living together and having children in 1943 in Mendoza, Argentina, were married in Argentina in 1946 and remarried in Chile in 1955 because the records of their marriage had been destroyed.

Asked how long she planned to continue having children, Mrs. Albina replied: "As long as God wants."

House OKs Weaker Alaska Bill

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, which for years demanded tough protections for more than 100 million acres of pristine Alaskan wilderness, took one look at the on-rushing Republican hordes and passed a weaker Senate bill.

It now goes to the White House and President Carter's expected signature.

Wednesday's passage came only six hours after the House convened in an unusual post-election session to wind up the year's business.

The swift action on the historic bill shattered predictions that the lame-duck Democratic Congress, stunned by last week's Republican landslide, would be incapable of acting on anything but housekeeping bills.

The measure turns 104 million acres of land — the United States' last frontier — into special federal protective categories, such as national parks and wildlife refuges, to preserve their splendor for future generations.

At the White House, Carter said he was "pleased and gratified."

"Both houses of Congress have now endorsed the greatest land conservation legislation of the century, thus assuring that the 'crown jewels' of the Alaska national wonders are afforded protection," Carter said. "It is a victory in the long struggle to resolve this issue and is truly an historic event in our nation's history."

The issue has been a battleground in Congress for years.

Conservationists have worried that development could devastate the land; entrepreneurs, energy companies and many Alaskans have feared that the state's rich natural resources would be needlessly locked away from a nation desperately in need of them.

Approval, after a final debate lasting only 28 minutes, came on a voice vote.

"We thought we were better off to get it done," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee and leader of the House conservation forces.

"Some conservation groups took a hard look and decided that fighting for another four years, and maybe waiting for another Democratic president, just wasn't worth the candle," Udall said after the vote.

While the bill amounted to less than the conservationists had sought, it is monumental by any standard. The bill doubles the size of both the national park system and the wildlife refuge system and triples the size of the national wilderness system.

The bill creates new national parks and recreation areas totaling 43.6 million acres and wildlife refuges comprising 53.8 million acres. It adds 3.4 million acres to the national forest

system; 1.2 million acres to the national wild and scenic river system; and 2.2 million acres in national conservation areas.

Of the totals, 56.7 million acres are designated as wilderness — a strict protective category forbidding virtually all development and banning motorized travel.

The bill also transfers 98 million acres of Alaska from federal to state ownership and transfers 44 million acres to native Alaskans. The bill's supporters said most of the mineral- and oil-rich sections of the state are still available for exploitation.

The bill is a remnant of Alaska's admission to the union in 1958. The federal government once owned all 375 million acres of Alaska, but had to give the fledgling state part of the land.

The statehood act granted Alaska the right to 104 million acres. In 1971, Congress agreed to give native Alaskans 44 million acres,

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Property Damage Is Sustained

An estimated \$2.615 property damage resulted from three traffic mishaps investigated here yesterday by Greenville police.

Heaviest damage reported resulted from a 9:05 p.m. mishap on Reade Circle, 50 feet south of the Fifth Street intersection, involving cars driven by Donald Ray Barnes of 604A Hudson St., and William Howard Hansberry of 106 South Harding St.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$200 to the Barnes car and \$1,200 to the Hansberry vehicle.

Cars driven by Charlie Seamester Jr. of Riverview Trailer Pk. and William Randy Mitchell Jr. of Route 1, Grimesland, collided about 1:15 p.m. at the intersection of Charles and Tenth Streets, resulting in an estimated \$350 damage to the Seamester car and \$65 damage to the Mitchell vehicle.

A collision one block away, at the intersection of Ninth and Charles Streets about the same time, involved vehicles driven by Earl Henry Hosteller II of Raeford and Timothy Scott Porter of Laurinburg.

Damage from that mishap was set at \$150 to the Hosteller car and \$250 to the Porter auto.

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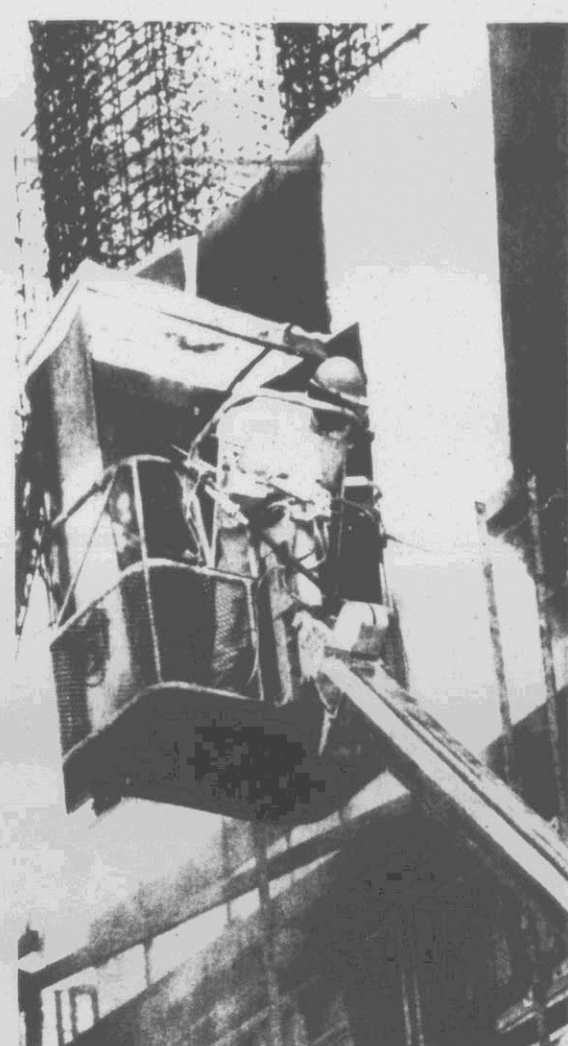
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A BAD MIX — A worker uses water jets and jackhammer to remove contaminated concrete from the Alameda County Jail in Oakland, Cal., one of more than a hundred building projects in the San Francisco Bay area that may have used defective concrete in their construction. One \$300,000 building was torn down after bits of brick contaminating the concrete began popping out, leaving holes all over the building's floors. A \$30 million lawsuit has been filed against the concrete suppliers. (AP Laserphoto)

TOO MANY TROUBLES
BERLIN (AP) — East German artists are not being allowed to perform in West Germany due to the "troubled international situation", one East German performer reports.

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PITT AND GREENE COUNTY VOTERS

I want to express my deepest appreciation to the 12,500 people in Pitt and Greene counties who voted for me in the recent House race. Of that number, there are many who devoted many hours of labor toward furthering the campaign. To this group, I could never possibly express my love and appreciation for their devotion.

To Mr. Bundy and Mr. Warren, I offer my congratulations for having conducted a successful race and for being the two victors. Certainly, I am disappointed in not being one of them, but I shall honor and support our representatives.

In the campaign I have presented and discussed many of the issues about which I feel very strongly. It was gratifying to note the large number who agreed with my stand in these matters. It is well to remember "a tree does not fall at the first stroke".

Again, to those of you who have worked so hard in the campaign, I thank you with all my heart. I honestly feel more disappointment for you than for myself, for you labored so diligently in my behalf.

God bless you all,

M. W. Aldridge

M. W. (Henry) Aldridge

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MOFFITT'S MAGNAVOX

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

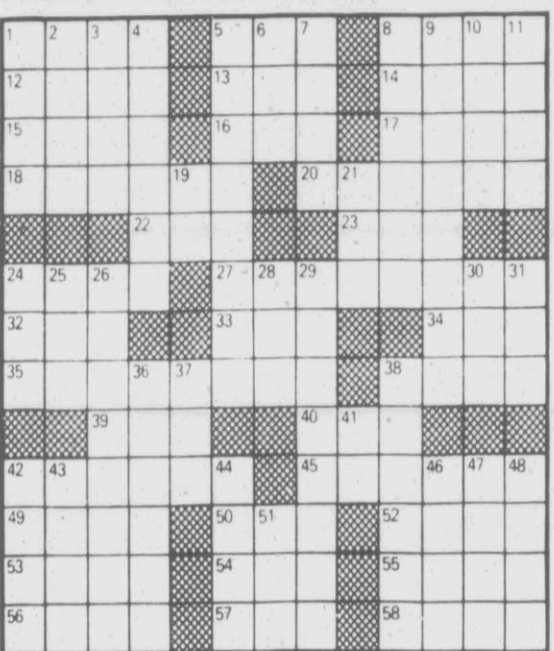
ACROSS 40 Grande, for one
1 Illegal, in football
5 Seed container
8 At a distance
12 Verdi opus
13 Oahu neckwear
14 Like some excuses
15 Belgian river
16 — longa, vita brevis
17 Goals
18 Very hard
20 Vitamin A source
22 Prefix with classic
23 Chafe
24 Water vehicle
27 The scup
32 Time period
33 — to be tied (angry)
34 Caesar's 56
35 Shetland knitting center
38 Ran away
39 Milne character

40 Grande, for one
42 Circle in Washington, DC
45 Reply
49 Woes
50 Table scrap
52 Scarlett's home
53 Summer pest
54 West Dutch cheese
56 "Simon —"
57 Complete

58 Soaks, as flax
DOWN 1 Coral islands
2 Word with shopping
3 — fixe
4 Mom, for one
5 Final contests
6 Poet's word
7 Record
8 Sudden call
9 Ump's call
10 Bullets, and such
11 Pause
19 French article
21 RR abbreviation
24 Arbitrator, for short
25 Macaw
26 Justice
28 Feel poorly
29 Repeated
30 Common contraction
31 Accomplished
36 Perches
37 Charged particle
38 Nurture
41 Door sign
42 Lodgings
43 Forearm bone
44 Library volume
46 Get one's feet wet
47 Part of q.e.d.
48 Los Angeles team
51 Sought office

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

LAST POT LETO
ARAR ADE EVIL
VALANCES EVANE
ABELE STELES
EFTS ULU
RIVE REEL AWN
ABA FORCE TAO
SOL UTAH SERT
UTE COOP
PEARLS NOISE
ABBE VALENCE
ROLE ETO GETS
TEES NIG ERSE



CRYPTOQUIP 11-13

WJMTWYS WSYLTCKWT LIEJMCIEKJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ACTOR RUES COMIC, SEMIDETACHED MUSTACHE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals I

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

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Officers Elected By ECU Chapter

ECU News Bureau
The East Carolina University student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers has elected new officers for the 1980-81 academic year and inducted 19 new members.

Sandra Monteith of Brevard is the new president. Vice president is Rebecca Matthews of Sanford. Serving as treasurer is Carolyn Baker of Morganton, and secretary is Cynthia Brewer of Greensboro.

A student organization affiliated with the national professional interior design organization, the ECU chapter regularly sponsors programs to bring outstanding designers to campus.

Recently ASID sponsored an illustrated lecture by Philadelphia architect and educator Aase Eriksen, and is preparing for a November 19 program on the restoration of the Andrew Johnson Birthplace in Raleigh, presented by architect Joseph Flowers.

Faculty advisor to the ECU chapter is Melvin Stanforth of the ECU School of Art interior design faculty.

Among the new ECU Student ASID members are Nancy Bolen, Doris Robinson, Carol Walker and Terry Shupp, all of Greenville.

Board Grants Licenses

The State Board of Examiners of Plumbing and Heating Contractors met recently in Raleigh for the purpose of examining applicants. It was announced by F.O. Bates, executive secretary, that the board granted licenses to Greenville residents in the following classifications:

Plumbing Contracting, Class I, F. Michael Brown; Heating Contracting, Group No. 1, Class I, Ted Drinnon Jr., Harry L. Jenkins, M. L. Medley; Air Conditioning Contracting, M.L. Medley; Heating Contracting, Group No. 3, Class I, J.C. Hamill, M.L. Medley; and Heating Contracting, Group No. 3, Class II, Roger A. Gilmore.

TO STUDY UFOs
PEKING (AP) — China has set up an association to study unidentified flying objects which reportedly have been sighted in many parts of the country, the official news agency Xinhua says.

Garwood Court Martial Slated Begin

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — After nearly a year of preparation, Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood was today to become the first American prisoner of war to be tried for desertion and collaboration in Vietnam.

Garwood, 34, who re-

surfaced in Hanoi last year after being listed as missing by the Marine Corps for nearly 14 years, has pleaded innocent to all charges filed by military prosecutors.

Attorneys in the court-martial were scheduled to finish setting ground rules

for the trial this morning, with opening arguments to begin immediately. Trial Judge R.E. Switzer, who said he was ready to push forward with the trial, completed ruling on motions Wednesday.

Initial testimony could

come this afternoon or early Friday, probably from Army helicopter pilot Francis Anton, who has testified in pretrial hearings that he saw Garwood carrying weapons in Vietnamese POW camps in 1968 and 1969.

In months of pretrial arguments, Garwood's attorneys have tried to show that he was a prisoner of the Vietnamese from the time he

disappeared until he was repatriated in March 1979 after clandestinely communicating a message to a European businessman in a restaurant in Hanoi.

Although Garwood has consistently maintained his innocence, he has said little to back up his claim. Defense attorney Vaughan Taylor has advanced the contention that Garwood has suffered from a form of mental illness since infancy, but denied any acknowledgement of guilt.

A court-ordered psychiatric examination for Garwood concluded with a declaration that he is fit to be tried.

The government has accused Garwood, a native of Greensburg, Ind., of being a deserter, a collaborator and a man who physically or mentally abused at least two fellow POWs. Prosecutors have contended that Garwood openly sided with the Vietnamese, wore a communist uniform, accepted the rank of lieutenant in the North Vietnamese Army, carried a weapon, went on patrol and accepted favors and privileges from the Vietnamese while acting as an interrogator of other Americans.

During jury selection, a frequent line of questioning concerned whether the officers finally selected to hear the case would see Garwood as a relatively untrained 19-year-old, as he was when he disappeared near Da Nang, or as the balding, stocky man sitting before them.

If convicted, Garwood faces a maximum punishment of life in prison. Marine officials have ruled out any request for the death penalty.

Switzer rejected defense requests Wednesday for another delay in the actual court-martial and for subpoenas for a number of Vietnamese nationals as witnesses.

After the attorneys said they would appeal his ruling on the subpoenas, Switzer told them such action would be useless.

"Unless I am enjoined, I plan to proceed," Switzer said, apparently angered by

the defense pronouncement of appeal. "I am not going to grant the delay."

Earlier Switzer had told lawyers, "At this particular stage, even three or four days (delay) would seem unwarranted."

Switzer did grant a defense motion that removed the highest-ranking officer from the jury, leaving five officers to decide Garwood's fate.

Marine Col. Kenneth Millice was taken off the panel after defense attorneys contended he may have been prejudiced by news reports that Garwood was charged by civilian authorities in September with sexually molesting a 7-year-old girl. The civilian prosecution has been delayed until the court-martial is concluded.

Millice will not have to be replaced on the jury which, under military regulations, can consist of as few as five members. Each of the remaining jurors is a veteran of duty in Vietnam.

Egypt Crash Killed 23 On U.S. Air Transport

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet transport ferrying equipment to Egypt in the first overseas test of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force crashed and exploded in a "fireball that lit up the night sky" in the desert near Cairo West Airport, killing all 13 Americans aboard, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.

The spokesman said it was unclear whether the fireball was caused by exploding fuel or weapons carried aboard the aircraft.

It was the second fatal crash of a U.S. Air Force plane near Cairo in three months. An F-4 Phantom fighter went down southwest of the Egyptian capital on Aug. 16, killing both American crewmen. They were taking part in maneuvers with the Egyptian air force.

The four-engine C-141 Starlifter was coming in on the final leg of its approach

to the Egyptian military field 20 miles west of Cairo, when it crashed just before midnight Wednesday among barren dunes about four miles north of the runway, the embassy spokesman said.

"We don't know the cause," he added.

The plane carried six crewmen and seven passengers.

The crewmen, from the 62nd Airlift Wing at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., were identified by base spokesman Master Sgt. Mike Pidding as Bradford B. Hirshi and Patrick A. Welch, both captains; Glenn R. Williams, David L. Harer and Gary T. Payne, all staff sergeants; and Tech Sgt. Ronnie G. Hoye. Their ages and hometowns were not released.

The passengers were no immediately identified.

"It was carrying supplies for the rapid deployment exercise, and that's why there were so few on board," said the spokesman. The

Lockheed C-141 can carry 154 troops.

The spokesman said the transport had taken off from a base in Europe. But a Navy spokesman in Washington said the crew was from McChord and the plane was assigned to a unit stationed at Travis Air Force Base, outside San Francisco.

About 1,400 Army troops and airmen are to take part in a joint training exercise with Egyptian forces which begins Friday. Called Bright Star, it is the first foreign test of the new American Rapid Deployment Force being trained for use in the Persian Gulf if Western oil supplies from the Arabian peninsula are threatened.

The main body of the U.S. force consists of a battalion and supporting units from the Army's 101st Airborne Division based at Fort Campbell, Ky. The operation is designed to provide training in the harsh desert conditions that were a factor in the failure of the attempt in April to rescue the 52 American hostages in Iran.

Boccie As State Game

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey legislator hopes to roll up support for a bill to have boccie declared the state's official game.

"We have a state bird, a state animal, a state bug, a state tree and a state flower. So why not a state game?" asked Sen. Eugene Bedell, D-Monmouth.

Bedell argued that the ancient game of boccie, brought to this country in the 19th century by Italian immigrants, is the best candidate for the designation, surpassing such state sanctioned activities as black-jack.

Boccie is played on a 75-foot-long court known as a "campo" with wooden balls four to five inches in diameter. A player rolls his ball at a smaller ball called the "boccino" or "pallino," with the object of getting his ball in close or displacing the opponent's ball.

Bedell's bill must win the approval of both houses of the Legislature and Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's signature. But Bedell doesn't think his task will be that difficult. "Who's going to argue against boccie?" he said.

It may help that a quarter of New Jersey's legislators are Italian-American.



SATURN'S 'F' RING — Saturn's F, or outermost ring, is shown as it was photographed from the unilluminated face of the rings by Voyager 1 at a distance of 470,000

miles. Complex structure is evident, with several components seen. Two narrow, braided, bright rings that trace distinct orbits are also evident. (AP Laserphoto)

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"At last, Mr. Wrong."
JILL CLAYBURGH
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
CHARLES GRODIN
It's My Turn
1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10
9:10

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A Q
♥ 9 8 6 4
♦ A K Q 6 2
♣ 7 3

WEST
♦ 10 7 5
♥ Q 3 2
♦ J 10 5 3
♣ Q J 10

EAST
♦ J 9 6 4 3 2
♥ J
♦ 7 4
♣ K 9 8 5

SOUTH
♦ K 8
♥ A K 10 7 5
♦ 9 8
♣ A 6 4 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

It is a natural tendency to look only at the high cards in your hand. But watch those spot cards—you never know when they will play a key part in your strategy.

North-South reached six hearts in straightforward fashion, but this contract was in jeopardy because of the duplication in the spade suit. Even then, it would have been laydown had trumps broken 2-2. Fortunately, South had the skill to bring home the contract despite everything.

West led the queen of clubs. Declarer won and cashed the ace-king of hearts, learning that he had a trump loser. Now he had to take care of his club loser. It would be no good to hope that diamonds were 3-3, because declarer would be able to shed only two clubs before West ruffed with a high trump and cashed a club to defeat the contract.

It also would not help to ruff a diamond to set up a long diamond. Again, that would provide for only two discards, and South needed to get rid of three losing clubs.

There was just one chance—to find West with four diamonds headed by the jack-ten, and for East to have the seven of diamonds. Leaving the master trump with West, declarer led the nine of diamonds, intending to let it ride if West did not cover. When West covered with the ten, declarer won the queen, crossed back to his hand by overtaking the queen of spades with the king, and led the eight of diamonds. West elected to cover again, dummy's king won and when East contributed the seven, dummy was left with three high diamonds. Declarer continued to run the diamonds, getting rid of his three club losers before West could ruff.

Brilliant card-reading and play by South enabled him to bring home a slam that, we wager, would elude most skilled declarers.

Pacific Holds

Actor's Ashes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Steve McQueen's body has been cremated and the ashes scattered over the Pacific Ocean, in accordance with his wishes.

Relatives, neighbors and friends gathered Sunday at the McQueen ranch near Santa Paula for an informal ceremony as eight open-cockpit biplanes flew in formation overhead.

McQueen's widow, Barbara, and his children were present, and former wives Neile Adams and Ali MacGraw visited during the day. The cremation was Saturday, and the ashes were dropped by airplane over the ocean Monday.

School, TV-Watching Effect Tested

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A news item making the rounds last week reported a negative correlation between television watching and schoolwork. The more a kid watched TV, a California survey found, the worse he or she did in school.

"The verbal dialogue that goes on in many of those commonly watched programs is of very low quality," state Schools Superintendent Wilson Riles said. "And the educational value would be nil."

Being of a skeptical nature, I determined to test the superintendent's conclusion.

I chose as my subject an episode of "The Dukes of Hazzard," a CBS series said to be hugely popular among school-age viewers.

The test episode happened to be the pilot show for a new CBS series, "Enos," based on the exploits of "the best danged deputy Hazzard County ever had," as Enos was described by the

"Dukes" narrator. "Course," he offered in qualification, "bein' the best in Hazzard County ain't necessarily the same as bein' the best somewheres else."

Hmm. A commendable affirmation of duties ably performed, tempered by a healthy sense of perspective. So far, so good.

As the story unfolded, it was revealed that Deputy Enos wanted to leave parochial Hazzard County for the challenge of big-city police work. Alas, he had as commendation only the trivial accomplishments of rural law enforcement — recovering a citizen's lost overalls, chasing a cat out of a tree, deeds of that nature.

"You know folks," the narrator offered, "I'll bet ol' Abe Lincoln's qualifications didn't look too good when he started out, either."

Ah, fine employment of allegory, with reference to American history. Good, good.

When the avaricious and tyrannical Boss Hogg, who runs Hazzard County, learns

of Enos' ambitions, he fires the deputy.

"You are hereby dismissed, discharged, disassembled and discontinued," Hogg shouts.

You'll notice the use of

alliteration, and the employment of two polysyllabic words.

Circumstance deals Enos a golden opportunity. The Duke Boys' leggy cousin, Daisy, is kidnapped by des-

perate bank robbers. She had inadvertently photographed the robbers at the scene of the crime.

Daisy puts up a fight and the antagonists quickly learn, as the narrator notes, that "Tanglin' with sweet Daisy is 'bout like tryin' to put socks on a rooster."

A pregnant epigram, that.

with strains of feminism as well as valuable instruction in animal husbandry.

In the end, Enos comes through and is accepted for employment by the Los Angeles Police Department.

Low quality verbal dialogue? Nil educational value? Bah.

Suzanne Dreaming Of Series On CBS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The crowd hasn't been the same since Suzanne Somers broke a rib during a September "Tonight" Show, but she's returning to work today

on "Three's Company." She's still out of sorts, however, over her contract with NRW Productions, the makers of the hit ABC-TV comedy series.

Her husband and manager, Alan Hamel, said Wednesday she would star in a CBS series "the moment we can get her out of 'Three's

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY 11:57 Newsbreak
7:00 M*A*S*H 12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 Joker's 12:30 Search For
8:00 Bugs Bunny 1:00 Young and
8:30 Special Movie 2:00 As the World
11:00 9/Alive News 3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Late Movie 4:00 Happy Days

FRIDAY 4:30 Gunsmoke
5:00 PTL Club 5:30 M*A*S*H
6:00 Carolina 6:00 9/Alive News
6:25 News 7:00 M*A*S*H
8:00 Morning 7:30 Joker's
8:25 News 8:00 Incr. Hulk
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo 9:00 Dukes Of
10:00 Jeffersons 10:00 Dallas
11:00 Alice 11:00 9/Alive News
11:00 Price Is 11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY 11:30 Password
7:00 Sanford & 12:00 News Noon
7:30 PM Mag. 12:30 Doctors
8:00 Mor & 1:00 Days Of Our
9:00 B. Miller 2:00 Another Wid
9:30 It's A Living 2:00 Tom & Jerry
10:00 20/20 4:00 Munsters
11:00 Action News 4:30 Beaver
11:30 Nightline 5:00 Hogan's
2:00 Med. Center 5:30 Bullseye
3:00 Early Ed. 6:00 News

FRIDAY 6:30 NBC News
5:30 Doris Day 7:00 Tic Tac
6:00 Today 7:30 All In The
7:25 News 8:00 Siegfried
7:30 Today 9:00 Movie
8:25 News 10:00 NBC Mag.
9:00 M. Douglas 11:00 News
10:00 Letterman 11:30 Tonight
11:00 Wheel Of 12:30 Midnight
2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY 12:00 Feud
7:00 Tic Tac 12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 All In The 1:00 All My
8:00 Games People 2:00 One Life
9:00 Thurs. Movie 3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:00 News 4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:30 Tonight 5:00 A. Griffith
12:30 Tomorrow 5:30 Good Times
2:00 News 6:00 News

FRIDAY 6:30 News
6:00 Morning 7:00 Sanford &
7:00 America 7:30 PM Mag.
7:25 News 8:00 Benson
8:25 News 8:30 I'm A Big Girl
9:00 Donahue 11:00 Battle of Stars
10:00 Davidson 11:30 Fridays
11:00 Love Boat 12:40 Thrillers

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY 12:30 Elec. Co.
7:00 Report 1:00 Readalong
7:30 Almanac 1:10 Zebra Wings
8:00 All Creatures 1:30 Carousel
9:00 Animals & 2:00 Mr. Rogers
9:30 Woodwright's 2:00 What on Earth
10:00 Planning 2:30 Latin Am.
10:30 Business 2:50 NASA Special

FRIDAY 2:55 School TV
7:45 Weather 3:00 Hathya Yoga
8:05 Vikings 3:30 Mr. Rogers
8:35 School TV 4:00 Sesame St.
8:40 Write On 5:00 3-2-1 Contact
8:45 Write On 5:30 Over Easy
9:00 Readalong 6:00 D. Cavett
9:00 Sesame St. 6:30 Your Health
10:00 Cents 7:00 Report
10:15 Stepping Into 7:30 Old House
10:30 Animals & 8:00 Washington
10:45 Ripples 8:30 Wall St.
11:00 3-2-1 Contact 9:00 Bill Moyer's
11:30 Short Story 10:00 Cosmos
12:15 Poetry 11:00 Soundstage

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to study the progress you have made and to make needed changes. State your views to influential persons who can be helpful to you. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for studying new outlets through which to expand. A direct course is the best to follow at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use an improved method where finances are concerned and gain benefits. Take treatment to improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to the right decision concerning relations with associates. Be sure to spend your money wisely today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your work done early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A time to be calm while going after a personal aim. Take constructive steps to improve the quality of your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able now to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Show others you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your views to associates early in the day and come to a fine agreement. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect to handle monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Don't take any risks at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial status and find a better way to increase your income. Be wary of false friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain important information you need at the right sources. Maintain a cheerful manner at all times today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time to be gregarious and talk with key persons. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will adopt the right philosophy that could lead to a most successful life.

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

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SUZANNE SOMERS

Company." And he added that her injury put a further strain on contract talks.

She missed three episodes of the show and took two days off to rest, and her producers "interpreted those two days off as a way of leveraging the negotiations. They elected to imply or infer she was faking it," he said.

Hamel called NRW's wage offer "an insult." A spokesman for NRW was not immediately available for comment.

Meanwhile, Hamel said Miss Somers' broken rib was the result of tension.

"It was the first time she had performed her Las Vegas act on the ('Tonight') show," Hamel said. "For the first time in 18 years they lost audio during the taping. She got very uptight, and all the tension manifested itself and she broke a rib."

The Veranda Schedule of Events

Monday "Monday Night Football" Free hors d'oeuvres until 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday "Ladies Night" Ladies free Free Hors d'oeuvres until 8:00 P.M. Mac Stewart

Wednesday "The Week Buster" Ladies free Free hors d'oeuvres until 8:00 P.M. "Special" Beverage until 10:00 P.M. Mac Stewart

Thursday "Clogging Night" Country & Western Free Beef Ribs until 10:00 P.M. Ladies free Mac Stewart

Friday "Mix Match" Singles Night Free hors d'oeuvres until 8:00 P.M. Ladies free Mac Stewart

Saturday "Week End Finale" Couples Night Ladies free ...Monday thru Friday 4:30 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. ...Saturday 7:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. The Veranda...a time to share. When it's happening. It's at RAMADA INN 264 ByPass

HURRY! ENDS TODAY!

THE AWAKENING SHOWS 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 Plaza 756-0088

ENDS TODAY! PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER TODAY!

LOVING COUPLES PG SHOWS 3-5-7-9 PM

THE EXTERMINATOR SHOWS 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE ENDS TODAY! A WOODY ALLEN FILM! Stardust Memories PG SHOWS AT 7:10 & 9:00 PM

STARTS FRIDAY! CINEMA 1 "GLORIA" CINEMA 2 "PRIVATE EYES" CINEMA 3 "COAST TO COAST"

The Joker's Wild

SETS THE PACE FOR FUN AND SUSPENSE!

Jack Barry Hosts

7:30 PM

SYLVESTER STALLONE

TALIA SHIRE

His whole life was a million-to-one shot. Until he met her.

Winner of 3 Academy Awards including BEST PICTURE and BEST DIRECTOR

ROCKY

A CBS Special Movie Presentation 8:00PM

Followed by M*A*S*H 10:30PM

WATCH 9 ALIVE NEWS WITH MIKE KELLERMAN 6 & 11 PM

9 ALIVE WNCT-TV GREENVILLE

Plaza 756-0088 cinema 1-2-3 PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Starts Tomorrow!

A frightened neighbor begged Gloria to hide her son from the mob.

10 minutes later the boy was an orphan.

Now they want the boy dead too.

But first, they'll have to deal with Gloria.

Gloria

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A JOHN CASSAVETES FILM GENA ROWLANDS GLORIA Music by BILL CONTI Produced by SAM SHAW Written & Directed by JOHN CASSAVETES

Shows Daily 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

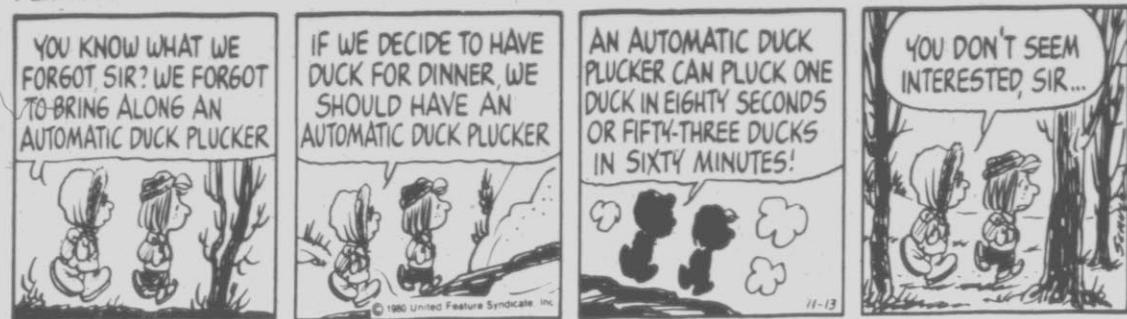
Don't gamble on success. Plan for it!

90% of all small businesses fail within the first 10 years. If you are a small businessman, or want to be one, you can avoid the pitfalls by watching **PLANNING FOR SUCCESS**, a four-part series about effective business planning.

Tonight 10:00pm Channel 25 The UNC Center For Public Television

PBS

PEANUTS



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILY



PHANTOM



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days .45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days .42¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days .40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.45 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
Classified Lineage
Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday 3 p.m.
Wednesday . . Tuesday 3 p.m.
Thursday . Wednesday 3 p.m.
Friday Thursday 3 p.m.
Sunday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday . . Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday . . Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

WANT ADS 752-6166

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RESALE FILE NO. 80-14 FILING NO. 14 IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY J.H. SUTTON, Administrator of the Estate of Evelyn S. Smith VS. LEOTA TYSON, LUCY ALLEN, PATT FLEMING ET ALs. By authority of an order of Sandra Gaskins, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina dated September 24, 1980 the undersigned Commissioner offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash, on October 2, 1980 the following described real estate. And, whereas, within the time allowed by law, an upset bid was filed, and the undersigned Commissioner, and an order issued directing the Commissioner to resell said real estate upon an opening bid of \$7,401.00. Now, therefore, the undersigned Commissioner offers for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, November 25, 1980 at an opening bid of \$7,401.00, the following described real estate: That certain property lying, situate, and being in West Greenville, Pitt County, N.C. and known as designated as Lots #44 and 45 of the C.A. Warren property, as will appear by reference to Book 1, Page 214 of the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, BEGINNING at a stake on the east side of Davis Street 125 feet north from the northeast intersection of Davis Street and Third Street, and running thence eastwardly and parallel with Third Street 114.20 feet to a stake; thence northwardly with eastern line of Lots #44 and 45, 75 feet to a stake; thence westwardly with the dividing line between Lots 43 and 44, 114.53 feet to the east side of Davis Street; thence southwardly with east side of Davis Street 49.75 feet to the BEGINNING. Being the same property conveyed from Earl Spain and wife Margaret M. Spain to Evelyn Sutton Smith by deed dated April 11, 1962 recorded in Book B-33, Page 235 of the Pitt County Registry. Also known as 205 Davis Street, Greenville, N.C. The highest bidder at the sale shall be required to make a cash deposit of ten per cent (10%) of the successful bid pending confirmation or rejection thereof by the Court. This sale is made subject to any encumbrances and unpaid taxes, if any. This the 7th day of November, 1980. Delyle M. Evans Attorney at Law 110 W. Second Street P.O. Box 522 Ayden, N.C. 28513 November 13, 21, 1980

NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of George Tetterton, Sr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before May 13, 1981 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 10th day of November, 1980. Everdene J. Tetterton Rt. 1, Box 240 Bethel, N.C. 27812 Administrator of the estate of George Tetterton, Sr., deceased. Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1980

032 Boats For Sale

1976 EVINRUDE 85 HP engine. Will throw in 1976, 18' Marguis boat and trailer. Call 756-9625 before 6 p.m.
1979 CHAPARRAL 19' open bow \$700, assume loan. Call 752-3132 after 5 p.m.
1979 DIXIE 16' Bass boat, 50 HP Mercury motor, fully equipped. \$4200. 756-6212, 9 11 a.m.
20' GRADY WHITE, 1979, 200 HP Johnson. Call 756-9369.
Our community's best selection of furniture and accessories is available every day in these columns.

034 Campers For Sale

1972 GMC truck with camper. Sleeps 4, stove, ice box, bathroom and hot water heater. 753-4849 after 5 p.m.

036 Cycles For Sale

1975 HONDA 550 \$700. Excellent shape. 752-7111, call for Bob or Mike until 6 p.m.
1977 YAMAHA 360 Street bike, 6000 miles. Good shape. \$600. 756-9021.

039 Trucks For Sale

JEEP ACCESSORIES Half top, 10' x 15' tires, spare tire rack, backseat, spare tire cover. 752-3699 after 5 p.m.
1952 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton Good running condition. Cheap. 756-2109.
1972 WAGONEER Good tires, option 4 wheel drive. Good condition. \$750. Weekday number: 752-1020.
1973 JEEP Commando, 2 tops, 6 cylinder, automatic, white spoke tires, new motor, no rust. \$1700 firm. 756-4996.
1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER Low mileage, automatic, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM, air conditioning, new 15 radial tires, extra clean. 758-5026 days, 756-4814 nights.
1978 FORD Econoline extra long van. Custom, cruise, air, low mileage. 758-1491.
1978 FORD F150 Ranger Explorer New tires and fenders. Perfect condition. 756-1297.
1978 FORD truck. Good condition. 756-2589.
1978 JEEP Cherokee. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, electric back window, cruise, tilt steering. 752-8356 after 4.
1979 EL CAMINO Fully equipped, extra clean. \$5300. 753-3524.
1979 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 24,000 miles, air, automatic, AM/FM, cruise control. Excellent condition. \$7000. 758-2858.
1980 CHEVROLET Scottsdale, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, FM stereo, automatic long bed, chrome wheels, solid white, 350 engine, sliding glass windows, positive traction. \$8000. 756-0878 after 5.
Thinking of selling that motorcycle? Now's the time to do it! Call Classified today. 752-6166.

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Monday, Thursday, 8:30-11:30. Tom Togs, Inc., Conetoe. Call 756-9570.
EXPERIENCED accountant needed by CPA firm. Send resume to CPA, P O Box 1967, Greenville, NC.
EXPERIENCED front end mechanic. 756-4766.
EXPERIENCED carpenter needed. Minimum 3 years experience. Must be able to read blue prints and have own tools. Call 758-2657 after 6 p.m.
HEALTH CARE 1. Licensed Physical Therapist, home health full or part time based on \$16,000 plus 18% fringe benefits annually. 2. Highly motivated, bright dental assistant, immediate opening part time based on annual full time \$6,500. Apply to Administrative Secretary, HRHC, 264 Business, Highway 903, Hatteras, NC. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female. Quater, N.C. 27885.
HIRING professional truckdrivers for our Halifax, NC terminal. Re-quire minimum 25 years of age, 2 years minimum 25 years of experience, good driving and safety records. Excellent pay, insurance and retirement programs. Apply in person, 8:11 a.m. Monday-Friday at Builders Transport, Inc., Highway 903, Hatteras, NC. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female.
INTERNAL AUDITOR Must have BS degree in accounting or business administration, knowledge of accounting systems, 2 years experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Department, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Alford Road, Kinston, NC. 28501. 1-522-7385.
JUNIORS AND SENIORS NEED PARTTIME INCOME EARN \$66.84 a week per month while in school. College tuition and many other benefits including an annual bonus of \$1500.00 if you qualify for an enlistment in the National Guard. For more information contact: J. Tolson or S.P. Jenkins between the hours of 8:00 AM and 6:00 PM at 752-5693.
MATURE PERSON to keep infant in my home. Monday-Friday, 7:30-9:30, beginning January 5th. Transportation and references required. 756-0079 anytime.

MONEY-FUN TRAVEL

Tired of daily routine? Don't just dream about travel, do it. Chemical Company now hiring several guys and gals, 18 and over. Travel New York, California, Texas, resort areas, entire U.S.A. and return with large congenial unique business group. Training, transportation and all expenses furnished. High pay and casual conditions make this an extremely desirable job. Equal opportunity for women to advance within company. This is a fun type employment with immediate cash advance to start. Parents welcome at interview. Contact: Friggo, 730 N. 1st St., Raleigh, NC. 27601. 1-522-7385. 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is not door to door sales.

PERSON wanted to work at Biscuit Inn. Must have a desire to work. Apply from 10 a.m. till 11 a.m., Biscuit Inn, 2323 South Greene Street, Greenville, NC.
PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed to serve as a staff therapist in the developmental evaluation clinic. Must have a BS degree in physical therapy, exercise initiative and discretion in formulating a program to meet the needs of the patients. Duties will include development and implementation of services in the area of physical therapy and treatment demonstration. Requires graduation from an accredited school of physical therapy plus 1 year of experience in physical therapy under the supervision of a licensed physical therapist. All applicants must be eligible for licensure in North Carolina. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Submit detailed resume to Mr. Michael L. Bowman, Personnel Director, Biscuit Inn, 2323 South Greene Street, Greenville, NC. 27834. (919) 757-6352. An Equal Opportunity Employer through Affirmative Action.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed immediately. Geriatric rehabilitation, 40% return home. Orthopaedic outpatients. Informal setting. Near downtown. Call Pam Hammond, LPT, Belhaven Convalescent Center, 1000 W. 11th St., Belhaven, NC. 28511. 752-4878.
PITT COUNTY Schools needs one half-time speech clinician immediately. Call 752-6106, extension 242. Letta Smith for application.

PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Earn extra \$\$\$ for Christmas selling. Available for 1980. Call 752-7006

PROGRESSIVE modern extended care facility is looking for a registered nurse with leadership capabilities. Straight 7 till 3, every other weekend off. Good benefits, competitive salary, dynamic in-services. Call for application. Nursing Center, 758-7100. Cathy Bennett, Director of Nursing.
RELIABLE, retired or semi-retired person, 60 or over, time for supervision in family care. Afternoons and evenings. Call Mr. Norris at 758-2127.
RN, LPN, OR Technicians. Pungo District Hospital needs you. Openings on all shifts. Shift differentials. Full and/or part time. Call Barbara McDonald, Director of Nursing, Belhaven, NC. 1-943-2111.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Buy Clean Used Cars Any Size, Any Type Hastings Ford E. 10th St. 758-0114

WOOD HEATER PARTS FOR SALE
Cast Doors Heat Resistant Paint Spin Drafts Switches Spring Handles Fans Power Cords Thermostats Fiberglass Rope Steel Cut and Tape to Order

GODLEY'S SHARPENING SERVICE 1504 Allen Street 758-4360 Hand Saws, Skill Saws, Chain Saws, Scissor Sharpening - All Kinds

S & S REPAIR SERVICE 756-5989 Winterville

PITT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

is happy to announce that openings for Winter Quarter are available beginning December 4th for training in the following career fields:
Farm Machinery Mechanics
Brick Masonry
Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
Welding
Electronic Servicing
Automotive Mechanics
Agriculture Business
Air and Water Resources
Energy Technology
Paralegal
Police Science
Correctional Science
Excellent job opportunities are available to successful graduates.
Call an admission counselor today at 756-3130 for more information and learn how you can get started on an exciting new career.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution.

51 Help Wanted
SECRETARIAL POSITION 2 years experience or 2 years professional training, shorthand required. Accurate typist. Salary negotiable. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Send resume to Secretary, 2 O Box 222, Farmville, NC 27828.
TEACHERS, teacher's aids, someone for infant care, and cook needed. Apply in person at Jimmy's Nursery and Kindergarten, 2501 East 10th Street.
TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Greenville. Contact customers. Age unimportant but maturity is. We train. Write K T Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.
TRIM CREW needed immediately. Robersonville housing project. Call 752-4793 days, 522-4361 nights.
TV SERVICE technician. Top pay and liberal benefits. Call 746-4021, 756-8830 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
TWO EXPERIENCED G.M. mechanics needed. Excellent salary plus fringe benefits and profit sharing. Contact Dale Anderson at Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
TWO PART-TIME people needed for Christmas help. Please apply at Zales, Carolina East Mall. No phone calls, please.
VISUAL ARTIST must meet CETA requirements. BS in art or equivalent experience. Contact Employment Security Commission in Washington for further details.
WANTED: experienced part-time full-time cashiers and stock clerks for local supermarket. Must be neat, accurate and efficient. Top wages and good working conditions. Employment Security Commission in Washington for further details.
WANTED: experienced part-time full-time cashiers and stock clerks for local supermarket. Must be neat, accurate and efficient. Top wages and good working conditions. Employment Security Commission in Washington for further details.

059 Work Wanted
ANY TYPE repair work. Carpentry, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7745 after 6 p.m.
SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-2414.
WANT to keep children in my home. Call 756-4872.
WILL BABYSIT infants in your home, at night and stay over weekends with infants. 756-3462 after 6 p.m.
061 Antiques
ANTIQUA AUCTION SALE Friday, November 14, 7 p.m. at Restoration Antiques, Tarboro, NC. Partial list: oak and pine wash stands, Victorian sofas, oak and cherry center tables, marble top dresser, pine jello cupboard c. 1780, round oak china cabinet with ironheads, round oak pedestal table with 3 leaves, single back chairs, many sets of chairs, press back chairs, tall oak chest of drawers, mahogany desk, wardrobes, oak dressers, Japanese lacquered lap desk, 1880 secretary, walnut table with 3 leaves, Sheraton sewing stand (mahogany) c. 1800, oak drop leaf table, pembroke table, small walnut Victorian tables, trunk, pine blanket chest c. 1830, oak rocker, large oak desk, clock c. 1870, many, many other items. Directions: Business Highway 64, 121 Main Street, downtown Tarboro, at Restoration Antiques. Gold building, one block from bridge. Inspection: Friday, November 14, 9 a.m. till sale time. Terms: cash or approved check. Auctioneer: R F Harris, NCAAF 1526, NCAAL 1312.
062 Auctions
ESTATE ANTIQUA AUCTION
 Distinctive Antiques
 3203 S Memorial Drive
 Greenville, N.C.
 November 14, 7 p.m.
 Walnut 9 piece Queen Ann dining room suite with 6 chairs, 4 oak 2 oak 2 chairs, 4 Queen Ann walnut chairs, Gateleg tables, 6 matching Windsor arm chairs, Oak round table with 2 leaves, Corner cupboard (pine and walnut) c. 1850, Walnut Victorian drop leaf table, Mantle clocks, Lincoln rocker, Windsor rocker, Stain glass, Walnut wash stand, Pine washstand, Oak washstand with mirror, Shaving mirror, 4 brush bottom chairs, Square oak table, Mahogany drop leaf table, Pembroke drop leaf table, 12 x 18 Karastan rug, Primitive jello cupboard, 11800 Oval walnut table, Mahogany tea cart, 6 walnut chairs, brass lamp, Trestle Gateleg table, Walnut tables, Stasuma lamp, Stasuma vase, Carnival glass. Very old hanging clock, Hanging corner cabinet, 2 ball and claw foot chairs, Old trunks, Flat back cupboard, Chippendale arm chair, Birds Eye maple chest, Smoking stands, Clocks, Cut glass, Remington 1100 12 gauge shotgun with extension barrel, Oval walnut table. Sale location in Carports by George Warehouse conducted by Col. George H Powell, License number 2038. For further information call 756-6190.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal
FIREPLACE AND heater wood, hard wood, \$35 to \$40 a pick up truck load. 752-3048, 752-4010.
FIREWOOD FOR SALE J P Stencil, 752-6331.
FIREWOOD for sale. Mixed, \$35 per load or \$45 per cord. Call 752-7454 after 5 p.m.
FIREWOOD \$25 and up. 24 hour emergency service. 524-4042 days, 524-4877 nights.
FIREWOOD Mixed oak and pine, \$40 per load or \$75 per cord (delivered). \$30 per load or \$60 per cord (picked up at wood yard). Flat Swamp Road, Bethel, NC. 825-4591 or 825-7961.
FIREWOOD We offer only the best! All oak, no mix. 1/2 cord \$42.50, cut, delivered, stacked to your curbs. Call Holt Glenn nights, 752-1563.
FIREWOOD for sale. Oak, \$45 1/2 cord (7 x 4 x 8); seasoned Beech, \$50 1/2 cord. 756-4295.
HICKORY - OAK Seasoned firewood. Specify lengths. Delivered and stacked. Oversized cord (140 cubic feet), \$100. 1/2 \$50. 746-2673.
LIGHT WOOD for sale. By the bundle or stump. Call 756-8577 after 5.
MIXED HARDWOOD for sale. Split, can be picked up or delivered. Call 746-4682.
FIREWOOD for sale, \$40, mixed, \$35. 756-4489.
OAK WOOD for sale, \$40 1/2 cord, \$80 cord. Will be measured out. Good lighter wood also available. 756-0440 nights.
OAK WOOD by James. Mixed, \$35; all oak, \$40; dry oak, \$45. 756-9193.

067 Garage-Yard Sale
USED BOOKS and magazine sale. Saturday, 11 - 3 p.m., Sheppard Memorial Library, main library, north lawn, 530 Evans Street.
072 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.
074 Miscellaneous
ALUMINUM patio cover (used 1 month, 10 x 20), \$150. 1978 Kawasaki, like new, 3000 miles, \$1500. 752-1618 or 758-7418.
ATTENTION! New bath tub shower combination. Retail \$200, sell for \$175. 752-1221 after 6 p.m.
BASEBOARD heaters, hot water heaters, shower stall, stove, etc. from renovated house. 758-7997.
BETTY'S CLIP and Curri now open for business. Come by to see me, owner and operator. Betty Crawford, 752-4008, Bell Arthur, NC. Also have booths for rent.
BLACK JACKER fireplace inserts and free-standing stoves. Heat-maker, 758-4223 anytime.
2 CAROLINA - VIRGINIA football tickets. Saturday, November 15th. Call 758-7410 or 756-5120.
3 PIECE living room suite, gold. In good condition. \$200. Call 756-8703 after 3 p.m., 756-9247 (ask for Mrs. Wilkins).
LINED DRAPERIES for sale. Green, 142 inches wide. Good condition. \$100. Call 756-9247 anytime after 3 p.m., 756-9247 (ask for Mrs. Wilkins).
MOVING Must sell air conditioner and fireplace insert with stove. Call 758-2948 or 758-2081.
MUST SELL Smith-Corona 2200 electric typewriter (slightly used), \$215; 10" Sharp black and white TV, \$45. 752-0483.
NEW AND USED slate pool table. Truckload sale. Call collect (919) 791-8888 or (919) 799-8447.
NEW AND USED furniture. Oak gate-leg table, bed and dresser from England. American oak pieces. 1211 South Evans Street, 4111 6 p.m., Monday Friday.
PIANOS Rentals. Parents, rent a new Spina for beginners only. As low as \$25 per month. Call 1-446-4101. W.C. Reid Music Company, uptown Rocky Mount.

074 Miscellaneous
STUDIO COUCH (converts into good condition), \$30; baby crib, \$15. 756-0278 after 6.
THE GREATER Raleigh Antique Show & Sale. W. Kerr Scott Building, State Fairgrounds, November 11 and 12, 11 a.m. till 9 p.m. and November 13, 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. and November 14, 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Raleigh. Lunch and dinner served. Admission, \$2. Price of ticket includes lectures.
TOP SOIL, Sand, Rocks, Lot Clearing, Landscaping. Henry Worthington 746-3461.
TURN YOUR TRAILER into a permanent home by installing a house-type roof and a full length addition. Reduce heating and air conditioning costs by 30%. Greenwood Builders, Robersonville, NC, 798-9221.
TURNER'S SLEEP CENTER for all your bedding and furniture needs. We carry the famous Sealy Posturpedic and also carry 34 bedding, 428 South Pitt Street, Open 8:30 to 6 p.m., Phone 758-7332.
TWO WALL units with cupboards, \$200; 1 matching desk, \$75; 1 day bed, 2 night tables, \$25 each; 36 electric stove (stainless steel top), \$200; self propelled lawnmower, \$50; spreader, \$20; chain saw, \$25; movie screen, \$10; SX70 Polaroid camera with flash, \$110; large hutch, \$100. 756-2688.
UTILITY trailer for sale, 758-8942.
WATERBEDS First quality direct from manufacturing plant. Complete with everything needed. All for \$210. Call David, 758-1675.
WE HAVE TWO 35 gallon drums of heavy duty cleaner and stripper for floors. Damaged merchandise. Will take bids. Contact Consolidated Freightways 752-8866 for information.
WHEAT STRAW for sale. Call J T Nichols Grocery, 752-3208.
1000 ROLLS of wallpaper in stock. All name brands. First quality. Savings 20 to 50% at the Wallpaper Room at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville.

074 Miscellaneous
PICNIC TABLE, 4 benches, \$45; table umbrella, \$35; large milk can, \$30; 18 cubic foot upright freezer, \$100; cherry secretary, \$350; grandmother cherry clock, \$300; white ironstone pitcher, \$40; blue oval cherry coffee table, \$45; cherry wood side chair, \$35; stiffie table lamp, \$60. 756-6379.
POOL TABLE and accessories, 7 Brunswick Bristol slate top. Excellent condition. \$500. 756-3305 after 5 p.m.
PRACTICALLY new hospital bed. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 752-0293.
QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Custom designed. Mattress, liner and heater. Excellent condition. 746-4385.
REALISTIC 82 watt stereo with new speakers and new cartridge for record player. \$350. 746-4496 after 4.
REFRIGERATOR 18 cubic foot, no-frost. Reduced to \$200 or best offer. 756-3734 after 5 p.m.
REPOSITIONS Electrolux vacuums and shampoos. Call dealer, 756-6711.
RETREADS A unique thrift shop featuring clothing, linens, dishes, draperies, household items, books, records and much more. Open Tuesday, Saturday from 9:30 to 2 p.m. 406 Evans Street Mall.
FURNITURE STRIPPING
 Paint or varnish removed from tables, chairs, doors, etc. Call for estimate. The Strip Shop, Building 2, Tar Road Antiques, 752-4631.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
 Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
 752-6116
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous
GROW YOUR OWN fruit. Free copy 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.
HOMELITE XL-150 chain saw with case, \$40. 756-4765 after 5 p.m.
KIMBALL SPINET piano. Good condition. \$700. Call 756-9469 anytime.
LIKE NEW Bradford sewing machine. Does all zig zag selections and straight stitch, in cabinet. \$150. Will hold for Christmas. 758-3258.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXECUTIVE POSITION
 Position available, management trainee and financial planner, income to \$18,000 with chance of large increase in 2nd year. Our associates know of this ad.
 Please call Monday thru Friday between 9-11 a.m.
752-0834

Duke Buick-Pontiac-GMC
DUKE SPECIAL
 Buick — Pontiac — GMC
Duke Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Inc.
 Last Chance On Gas Savers Close Out
 1980 Phoenix — V-6, automatic
 1980 Phoenix — 4 cylinder, 4 speed
 1980 Skylark — 4 cylinder, automatic
 1980 Sunbird — 4 cylinder, 4 speed
 Home Of Good Prices And Dependable Service For Over 25 Years
 Sales Phone 753-3137 Hwy 264 By-pass
 Service & Parts 753-3535 Farmville, N.C.
Duke Buick-Pontiac-GMC

Call Our Wrecker
 At 758-1033
 Day Or Night
 To Bring Your
 Wreck In For:
 Complete Body And Mechanical Work And Body Painting
 All Work Guaranteed
 Free Estimates Foreign And Domestic
Brown-Wood, Inc.
 Body Shop
 Call 752-7111

The Real Estate Corner
 Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
D.G. Nichols Agency
 752-4012
 Anytime

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 5 Room Frame Home, Single Bath, 2 Rooms Are 12' X 24', 4 Blocks From University. Newly Renovated Inside. Carpet Throughout.
 Call 758-3244 After 4

NEW OFFERING
 Less than 5 minutes from Burroughs Wellcome we are offering this cozy brick ranch priced in the mid \$30's. Located on a choice wooded lot, this 3 bedroom home features a large country kitchen the family will love!
 Sharon Lewis
 756-9987
REALTY WORLD. CLARK-BRANCH, REALTORS
 756-6336

Introducing the Born Again Rabbit.

 In 1981, you'll be seeing a different kind of Rabbit. Outside there's a new grille. Inside there's a plusher interior. And under the hood there's a bigger engine, even though the Rabbit uses less gas. EPA estimated 28mpg, 42 mpg highway estimate. (Use "estimated mpg" for comparison. Mpg varies with speed, trip length, weather. Actual highway mpg will probably be less.)
 But as much as the 1981 Rabbit has changed, there's one thing that's still the same. Its first name is still Volkswagen.
VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
 264 By-pass, Greenville
 756-1135

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!
1980 Volkswagen Pickup
 Light blue, automatic, air condition, cruise control, AM-FM radio, chrome rails, chrome step bumper \$6650
1974 Volvo 164 Sedan
 Dark blue, tan leather interior, fully equipped \$2950
1980 Mazda RX-7 GS
 Silver with wine red interior, 5 speed, air condition, stereo radio, alloy wheels \$7950
1976 Honda Accord
 Tan with buckskin trim, 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio, 33,000 miles \$3950
1980 AMC Concord DL
 2 door, white with black landau roof, deluxe interior, fully equipped, 6 cylinder, 2500 miles. A tremendous savings at \$5950
1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7
 Light yellow, buckskin trim, fully equipped \$1950
1975 Pontiac Grand Prix
 Silver with red landau top, fully equipped, sport wheels \$1650
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau
 Firemist red, loaded \$3250
1978 Chevrolet Camaro
 Red with buckskin trim, fully equipped \$4750
1978 Dodge Aspen Wagon
 Maroon, fully equipped, woodgrain panel \$3850
1977 Pontiac Firebird
 White with red interior, fully equipped, 28,000 miles \$4250
1979 AMC Concord DL
 Ginger, buckskin velour interior, fully equipped \$4250
1972 Ford Maverick
 Green, fully equipped \$950
Bob Barbour HONDA VOLVO
 117 West Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

Used Car Bargains!
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme
 Tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo radio, silver with burgundy top \$5995.00
1977 Toyota Corona Wagon
 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, white with beige interior \$3695.00
1980 Plymouth Horizon
 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 10,000 miles \$5695.00
1978 Olds Toronado
 One owner, loaded \$4695.00
1979 Chevrolet Chevette
 2 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 24,000 miles \$3895.00
1978 Pontiac Firebird
 Automatic, air, AM-FM radio \$4895.00
1979 Honda CVCC Wagon
 Automatic, air condition, AM-FM stereo, 15,000 miles \$4995.00
1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7
 Loaded. One owner, 22,000 miles, leather interior \$4995.00
1979 Mazda GLC
 Automatic, AM-FM radio, 40,000 miles \$3995.00
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme
 Automatic, air condition, loaded \$3995.00
 And Many Others To Choose From
756-3228
 109 Trade Street
 Greenville, N.C.

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA
 603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.
GRANT'S GREAT SALE Is On During NOVEMBER!!
 1979 Honda Accord — 4 door, automatic, 17,000 miles
 1979 Mazda RX-7 — 4 speed, air, stereo
 1979 Mazda 626 — 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo
 1979 Mazda 626 — 4 door, automatic, stereo
 1979 Ford Mustang — Loaded with sunroof
 1978 Ford Mustang Ghia — Automatic, air, stereo
 1976 Ford Mustang — Sharp, low mileage, automatic
 1974 Ford Mustang — Clean, one owner, air
 1978 Ford Pinto — Clean, one owner
 1977 Ford Pinto — Good condition, good economy
 1979 Buick Electra Limited — 2 door, loaded
 1977 Buick Electra Limited — 2 door, loaded, one owner
 1977 Chevrolet Nova — One owner, low mileage
 1978 Toyota Corolla SR-5 Sport Coupe — Clean
 1978 Plymouth Horizon — Clean, loaded, one owner
 1978 Mazda GLC Sport — 5 speed, clean
 1978 Mazda GLC — Low mileage, one owner, automatic, air
 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass — Sharp
 1978 Chevrolet Chevette — 4 door, 4 speed, air, clean
 Free Turkey For The Holidays With Each Purchase!!
 Drawings For Cash Each Week During November!!
"3"
1980 Buick Regals Left In Stock!!
"WE'RE DEALING AT GRANT" AND IF YOU WANT TO SAVE, DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!
 Weekdays: 8:30 to 6:30
 Saturday: 9:00 to 2:00
 Phone 756-1877
 756-1878

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ONLY AT
* ALL THIS FOR ONLY



\$5876⁶⁷ TOTAL

BRAND NEW
FACTORY FRESH
JUST ARRIVED

TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE!
INCLUDES N.C. STATE TAX & TAGS
BUY NO MORE—PAY NO MORE...

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 DR. COUPE
LOADED WITH OPTIONS



EPA Estimate
24 MPG

Hwy Estimate
32 MPG

- * FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
- * AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- * POWER STEERING
- * AM/FM RADIO
- * POWER BRAKES
- * CONSOLE
- * SPORT STRIPING
- * SPORT MIRRORS
- * STD. EMISSION SYSTEM
- * COLOR KEYED FLOOR MATS
- * WHEEL OPENING MOLDINGS
- * FRONT STABILIZER BAR
- * 2.5 LITER 4 CYL. ENGINE
- * DELUXE COLOR KEYED WHEEL COVERS
- * B78-13/B BIAS PLY WHITE STRIPE TIRES
- * VINYL BUCKET SEATS
- * UNDERCOATING

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED—SO HURRY

M&W ALSO HAS A GREAT SELECTION OF 1981 MODELS
SO WHY NOT DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE A LOT



OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 7 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 4 P.M.

HWY 11 BYPASS
AYDEN

746-3141

ONLY 6 MILES SOUTH
OF GREENVILLE

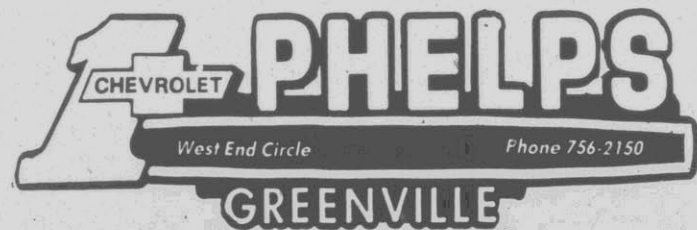
Best Selection
Of OK Used
Cars Ever



1980 Chevrolet Citation 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air.....	\$6195
1980 Pontiac Sunbird 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, air.....	\$5895
1980 Chevrolet Monza Coupe air, automatic, 7000 miles.....	\$5695
1979 Datsun 200-SX 4 speed.....	\$4995
1979 AMC Pacer 3 door, automatic, air.....	\$4995
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door, automatic, air.....	\$6595
1979 Buick Limited 4 door, loaded.....	\$7495
1979 Ford Thunderbird Automatic, air.....	\$6195
1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Landau Full power, air.....	\$6495
1979 Buick LeSabre Landau Coupe Cruise, air, stereo.....	\$6295
1979 Ford Pickup Automatic, air.....	\$4195
1979 Chevrolet Scottsdale Diesel Pickup Air.....	\$5895
1979 Buick Regal 2 door coupe, air.....	\$6295
1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, automatic, air, 6 cylinder.....	\$4295
1978 Ford LTD II 2 door, air.....	\$3995
1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4 door, 4 speed, air.....	\$3995
1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door, automatic, air.....	\$6195
1977 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door coupe air, 49,000 miles.....	\$3495
1977 Chevrolet Corvette T-top, full power, 31,000 miles.....	\$8495
1977 Chevrolet Impala 2 door, air, 23,000 miles.....	\$3895
1976 Fiat Wagon air, 4 speed.....	\$2995
1976 Chevrolet Monza 2 door, 4 speed.....	\$2895
1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, automatic, air.....	\$1895
1975 Chevrolet Vega Wagon automatic, air.....	\$1895
1974 Chrysler Newport 4 door, air.....	\$1495

Many Others To Choose From

THE WORKS
12/20
Many Of These Used Cars Qualify For 12 Months, 20,000 Miles Warranty



074 Miscellaneous

BLACK Lazy Boy reclining chair. 752-4994.
CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.
CHICKERING baby grand piano. 752-0325.
CLOSE OUT sale on all Norman's bedspreads. All in stock Norman's custom bedspreads. 25% off at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th.
COPY MACHINE by Minis. Makes excellent copies, even small blueprints. Used very little. \$1500 new, asking \$1000. 758-2300.
CRAFTS WANTED to sell on consignment. Call 756-3344. Hargett's Drug Store.
DARE IV fireplace inserts and woodstoves. The Heatmaker, 758-4223 anytime.
ELECTRIC range, top oven, \$75; water pump, 3/4 HP, deep or shallow well, \$250. 756-8601.
FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days. 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2331.
FIREWOOD FOR SALE Call 827-5789.
FOUR 15" tires, rims, and mag like hubs for Ford truck. Look and make offer. 756-1297.
FREE STANDING wood/coal heater, \$45. 2 tons of coal, \$60 per ton, 14 plywood boat, \$35. Den couch, \$35. 756-2474.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

RIGGAN SHOE Repair Shop downtown Greenville, 111 West Fourth Street, 758-0204. Shoes for sale, \$3 to \$20. In very good condition.
SET OF wrought iron steps with entrance platform, also 150 gallon oil drum for forced oil heater. 752-4977 after 5:30 p.m.
SOFA BED with matching chair, end table and coffee table. Just been recovered. \$275. Call Susan, 758-4111, extension 387 before 4:30.
SPEAKERS 2 Infinity Q Juniors. 20 to 200 watts per channel. One year old. 5 year transferable warranty. \$400 firm. 758-6951.
STEAMER YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.
STEREO SET Marantz 2238B receiver, JVC KD-25 cassette deck, D.K.2 bass reflex speakers. \$800. 756-5628.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE or assumption 1974 double wide with 1 1/2 acre lot in Winterville area. Sale price \$21,600. Call 758-1121 (ask for Charles or Sandy) between 9 and 5.
USED HOME 3 bedrooms, low down payment. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.
WE BUY USED mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.
10 X 32, \$2200. Call 757-4486, intercom 34 and ask for Mrs. Joyner from 1111 1/2 p.m.
12 X 45, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Gas heat and stove, air conditioning, set up in nice park, \$4000. 756-8150.
12 X 57 RITZCRAFT 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, underpinned, air conditioning, patio and awning. Excellent condition. Located at Lassiter's Trailer Park, 756-3314.
12 X 60, Furnished, looks like new. Underpinned. Call 752-0234 anytime.
12 X 60 RITZCRAFT Central air, completely furnished. Like new. Will make you a lovely home. \$6950. 756-3769.
2 BEDROOM reposition, \$340 down and assume. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SET OF keys on round key ring with white plastic disc attached. Reward offered. 752-4797 after 3:30 p.m.
085 Loans And Mortgages
BARCLAY'S AMERICAN FINANCIAL SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ARE OUR SPECIALTY
*No Broker's Fee
*No Points
*No Prepayment Penalties
Second Mortgage loans up to \$25,000.
For a quick decision and professional service, call today.
(919) 758-3111
302 Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
12 X 45 1973 Dolphin furnished, central air, washer/dryer, utility building. \$6800 firm. 746-4748.
093 OPPORTUNITY
ESTABLISHED vending route for sale. Call Bill, 1 (800) 222-4161.
095 PROFESSIONAL
CHIANNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503, Farmville, 756-3769.
LARGE LOADS of sand, fill dirt, and top soil. Lot clearing, landscaping and backhoe work. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742.
VINYL DAMAGED? Windshield scratched or stone damaged? Can repair 3 years experience. 756-7855.
100 REAL ESTATE
CAROLINA MODEL Homes of Greenville, If you own a lot you can build a house with no money down. Call 758-3171, ask for Rick Ebersole.
102 Commercial Property
FOR RENT Office and warehouse. Located 1007 Chestnut Street. Call 752-8612 days, 752-2807 nights.
FOR RENT 1800 square foot retail store. Interior finish of floor, paint, storage can be completed at your choice. Excellent location. Call Arlington Boulevard Call Fleming & Associates, 756-6235.
SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighboring commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.
4200 SQUARE FOOT commercial building for lease. Brick structure, heated, air conditioned, paved parking in front and back. Located 2801 South Evans Street. Call M E Sutton or J E Sutton, 752-6121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath fireplace in Windy Ridge. Includes fireplace, all appliances, enlarged covered patio, recent wallpapering, attic, and other extras. Mid 80's. Call 756-3189.
BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, one bath. Colonial Heights. Call 752-0993 days, 758-6210 nights.
COMFORTABLE DEN with fireplace. FHA assumable loan. Terrific home located in very desirable neighborhood. Large formal rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Your private little kingdom. For more information call today. Low 60's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.
COMPLETELY REMODELED and ready for you. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal, fireplace, cute farmhouse design. FHA assumption available. Mid 80's. Are you ready? 165 Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.
GOOD NEIGHBORS for sale. Custom built home in Winterville priced in low 60's with 3 bedrooms, formal, den and a fireplace. Lovely large lot with dog run. You've driven by it many times so call for a showing. 164 Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.
GREAT ASSUMPTION!! Farmers Home Loan on like new house located in Grimesland. Owner is ready to deal. Bedrooms, new carpet, deck overlooking nice backyard. Priced under \$30,000. Don't hesitate. 166 Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.
HOUSE AND 1/2 acre lot in Hookerton. 7 this house 11 rooms on state road 1442 about 2 miles on the right. Assume loan with small down payment. We build, sell and finally new homes and home improvements. Call Carolina Model Homes, 758-3171.
JUMP ON IT!! Great time to purchase in town location with good investment opportunities. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, 2 bedroom duplex, 2 fireplaces. Just \$23,900. Why wait? 163 Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.
LAKEWOOD PINES Don't just stop and stare, this is an 835 square foot home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, den, high screened porch, carpet. Call for appointment. Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500. Peggy Morrison, 756-0942.
REMEMBER THIS! This is a location for an apartment. Owner is ready to go. Builder's own home with outstanding features. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors onto patio and pool. We build, sell and finally guided tour. Call Lily Richardson's Gallery of Homes, 756-2570. \$70's. 156.
SHERWOOD GREENS
An above ground pool, a large detached garage with workshop and a three bedroom, one bath home at this great price. Living room, dining area, electric barbecue heat, carpet, fenced yard. \$38,500.

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15 Passenger
Mini Bus
Available
For Rental

Bill Haddock
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
756-0186

Phelps Special Used Car Sale

	Was	Sale Price
1979 Chevrolet Chevette 2 door, 4 speed, air. Stock no. 7-271	\$4495	\$3995
1979 Dodge OMNI 4 door, automatic, air. Stock no. 7-272	\$5195	\$4895
1977 Chevrolet Chevette 2 door, automatic. Stock no. 394-A	\$3295	\$2995
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Automatic, air. Stock no. 7-276	\$5495	\$4995
1976 Dodge Pickup Stock no. 8-582-B	\$2495	\$1995
1973 Buick Century 4 door. Stock no. 381-A	\$1295	\$1095

PHELPS
West End Circle Phone 756-2150
GREENVILLE

1981 Chevrolet Chevettes



Starting At EPA Rated: 30 City
\$4900⁰⁰ DELIVERED
39 Highway

BRAND NEW CHEVROLET MONZAS



Starting At EPA Rated: 22 City
\$4750.00 DELIVERED
35 Highway

PHELPS
West End Circle Phone 756-2150
GREENVILLE

TRUCK FOR RENT OR LEASE
Ford F-700
18 ft. enclosed body, hydraulic lift.
Lowest Rates in Area
Call 758-4995 or 758-2462

CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality furniture Refinishing and repairs. Superior caning for all type chairs, larger selection of custom picture framing, survey stakes—any length, all types of pallets, hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

No Mileage Charge up to 50 miles per day!
Finally in the Greenville area, Toyota East is renting cars with good gas mileage. You can rent a new Toyota car or truck with no mileage charge (up to 50 miles per day) for only \$20.00 per day. Rent by the day, week or month.
TOYOTA EAST
Toyota • Mercedes-Benz
756-3228
109 Trade Street
Greenville, N.C.

M&W CHEVROLET
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
TOTAL PRICE **\$28.75*** Includes Tax, Parts & Labor
Here's What We Do:
Replace spark plugs, replace points and condenser, set timing and dwell, adjust carburetor.
GM CARS ONLY
* V-8 engines, 4 and 6 cylinders slightly less.
Offer Good Thru November 28, 1980

M&W CHEVROLET
Hwy 11 By-pass Only 6 Miles South Of Greenville
Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

113 Land For Sale

12 ACRES of woodland located 4 1/2 miles west of hospital off Stanburg Hwy. No. 143.

115 Lots For Sale

LYNDALE Lots for sale. 100 x 200. \$17,500 each. 756-8865.
STATE ROAD 1725 near Cherry Oaks. Call Monday Friday, 8:11 a.m. to 5:11 p.m.

121 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments. All electric energy efficient design.
• Queen size beds and studio couches.
• Washers and dryers optional.
• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
• All apartments on ground floor with porches.
• Frost free refrigerators.
Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.
Contact J T or Tommy Williams 756-7815

121 Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street 752-4225
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In Apartment Living

121 Apartments For Rent

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS

1806 E. First Street
New 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Dishwasher. Heat Pump, Tennis, Pool, Sauna, Self-Cleaning Ovens, Frost Free Refrigerator, 3 blocks from ECU 295 - 2 bedrooms, \$335 - 3 bedrooms 752-0277. Evenings 6-10 p.m. and weekends Call 756-2166.

121 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

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127 Houses For Rent

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Honor Pupils Announced At Pitt County Schools

The following Pitt County students have been named to the Honor Roll and Principal's List for the first marking period:

HONOR ROLL, AYDEN MIDDLE SCHOOL: Bob Rodebaugh, Carole Stokes, Samuel Best, Meredith Page, Dana Tyndall, Wendy Wooten, Sharon Jolly.

A.G. COX, Karen Adamo, Kai-I Chung, Cherry Flake, Brian Joyner, Josh Trought, Jeffrey Bennet, Scott Biggs, Eric Weatherington, Shannon O'Geary, Sherrie Rudy, Carla Snow, Leolie Ann Ray, Ed Daughtridge, Joanie Cherry, Cam Cox, Sherrie Daughtridge, Joe DeLoach, Sharm Duncan, Jennifer King, Kristi Jennings, Courtney Jones, Miriam Fulford.

BETHEL ELEMENTARY: Ann Hamm, Denise Stroud, Scott Rawls, Angela Bell, Sandra Andrews, Jeffery Bell, Karen Pilgreen, Tami Tetterton.

GRIFTON SCHOOL: Kathy Day, Alex McLawhorn, Reggie Barrow, Curt Tucker, David Wiggins.

PACTOLUS ELEMENTARY: Felicia Johnson, Jerry Mizell, Laura Tripp, Malana Harris, Theresa Stocks, Bruce Eckert.

CHICOD ELEMENTARY: Lori Ann Winstead, Angela Capillary, Angela Lockamy, Bobbie Jo Strickland, Terri Knox, Monika Avery, Anita Lloyd, Terri Spencer, Kristy Hardee.

H.B. SUGG: Melani Wells, Rhonda K. Woens, Tequilla Tyson, Jamie Durham, Allen Lewis, Ronnie Lewis, Andrea Craft, Amy Mewborn.

FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL: Al Mewborn, Lynn Pollard, Van Bibbs.

NORTH PITT HIGH SCHOOL: Terry Briley, Clay Clark, Susan Clark, Bob Hemingway, Beverly Holder, Sonja Tina Holland, Tammy Lee, Fran Lunsford, Linda Carol Manning, Clyn Morris.

Melanie Robinson. PRINCIPAL'S LIST, AYDEN MIDDLE: Hall Dunn, Leigh Teal, Nicole Doe, Wendy Bowen, Connie Craft, Roderick Green, Ronald Johnson, Ty Little, Tammy McCotter, Lori Graham, Eric Blount, Todd Buck, Roniel Stephenson, Kristie Wade, Curtis Wilson, Beth Norris, Deborah Williams, Angela Wilson, Cathy Craft, Donna Hardee, Christy Rouse, Yolanda Rice, Steve Secrist, Billy Easterbrook, Paul Gaskins, Tammy Hardy, Andy Swanson, Carl Wiggins, April Devore, Angela Hyde, Sarah Jones, Kim Kearney, Tina Venters, Bridget Coburn, Lana Hardee, John Waters, Karen Cannon, Heather Craft, Tony Fussell, Joe Marin, Jenni King, Julie Duncan, Octavia Johnson, Wendy Rouse, Mable Blount, Paulette Clark, Latonya Malone, Pauline Rice, Laurie Vandiford, Clark Harrell, Tammy Shirley, Eric Stewart, Eddie Stokes, Shannon Peede.

NORTH PITT: Eilyn Allen, Glenn Andrews, Roy Briley, Denise Joyner Carmack, Drew Dixon, Gordan Dunn, Connie Dupree, Cecelia Ebron, Joan Harrington, Wanda Heath, Christine Clift Keith Coltrain, Diane Oakley, Phyllis Hines, Lori Briley Johnson, Walter Roger Nelson, Donna Robinson, Trudy Sheppard, Michelle Staton, Melinda Summerlin, Paul Tucker, Rusty Wagner, Charlene Wall, Michael Brown, Jane Burrus, Debbie Conner, Katrina Gray, Amanda Holliman, Pamela Smith, Chris Ayers, Veveca Pulliam, Martha Rollins.

WELLCOME MIDDLE: Rex Simpkins, Greg Roberts, Rita Best, Angela Bowen, Billy Davenport, Annette Wooten, Robin Tripp, Malissa Harris, Sandra Whitehurst, Stanton Alleyne, Darrin Briley, Lisa Cannon, John Linton, Kelly Nobles, Tammy Beacham, Tracey Dail, Lisa Pollard, Cheryl Wooten, Kim Farmer, April Weatherington, Linda Grizzard, Angela Oakley.

PACTOLUS ELEMENTARY: Jeffrey Bufaloe, Malinda Hardee, Charles Langston, Troy Liles, Jeff Oakley, Karen Sautler, SueEllen Turner, Ketesha Clamons, Mark Singleton, Amanda Jackson.

GRIFTON SCHOOL: Sarah Betts, Jimmie Harrell, Daphne McLawhorn, Heather Garris, Ramacine Saleem, Kim Stokes, Janet Bullock, Russell Gentry, Michael Little, Kimble Baker, Jerome Gray, Stephen Tucker, Duania Campbell, Chris Linvill, Missy Rose, Ginny Bardree, Melissa Caudill, Regina Legget, David Liles, Rhonda Morris, Stelena Rountree, Carla Gray, Michele Nobles, Keith Pridgen, Andy Garris, Kevin Oakes, Mark Davis, Lori Elks.

BETHEL ELEMENTARY: Mary Beth Carson, Julianne Howell, Jamie Hardy, Evette Bullock, Greg Briley, Paige Latham, Gail Taylor, Peggy Jenkins, Alecia Bryant, Kim Hines, Kim Jones, Hetty Schofield, Kevin Swindell, Laurie Walker, Shelia Clark, Susan Ballard, Mark

Bateman, Melody Bryant, Jim Cooke, Steven Davis, Betty Everette, Kina Perkins, Pam Worsley, Amy Carson, Matt Davis, Marcus Hines.

A.G. COX: Tommy Moran, Derrick Credle, Karen Dail, Michael Hardee, Ginger Davis, Jana Holland, Christie Lawrence, Chris Lindsey, Kelly Mattox, Winton McLawhorn, Hannah Hill, Lindsey Hybil, Laurie Little, David Lyons, Steve Macomber, Albert Newman, Leigh Cowan, Lannette Coward, Erica Credle, Jim Garris, Stephanie Cash, Lori

Conger, Kai-Wei Chung, Ronnie Binkley, Michael Collins, Stephanie Creech, Amy Edwards, Kelly King, Sharla Renee Richards, Paullar Arlene Skinner, Christy Catherine Smith, Julie Helena Taylor, Timothy Wayne Umphlett, Michelle Savage, Angela Smith, Patti Keeter, Roy Lewis, Mary Ellen Lyons, Ginny Posey, Jimmy Roberts, Julie Seawell, Mark Simmons, Rolf Sundwall, Laura Albritton, Catherine Beckwith, Nancy Bogenn, Michels Cayton, Jennifer Wing, Stephanie Watson.

Shannon Wilson, Richard Allen, Wendelin Allen, Kristoffer Banks, Clayton Barrett, Chad Benfield, Gwen Brennan John Caravan, Tiffani Tyner, Carol Tyson, Van Vanhorne, Nichole Yadoo, Lynn Hazelton, Tracy Hodges, Robin Irwin, Linette Morris, Carl Dunn, Michele Halby, Johnna Brookshire, Phillip Dickerson, Faith Clark, Michelle Drabicki, Michael Fowler, Jennifer Hardee, Jennifer Hagen.

CHICOD ELEMENTARY: Antonette Roberson, Anthony Dixon, Charles

Drinnin, Areen Swinson, Christy Boyd, Hunter Gardner, Kristy Gurkins, Nicole Mills, Tracey Reel, Michelle Roach, Patricia Roach, Lisa Rouse, Misty Williams, Shannon Williams, John Green, Paul Jackson, Derek Foster, Kelly Mills, Crystal Newby, Jason Fornes, Lori Lewis, Lori Moore, Gray Mills, Casey Pittman, Glenda Bateman, Suzette Haddock, Melanie Hardee, Joey Johnson, Lorayne Mills, Steve Haddock, Kenneth Hardy, Paula Holland, Rhonda Mills, Greg Powers, Allen Lawson.

Linsey Rouse, Lisa Smith, Christy Shivers, Tony Boyd, Michael Elks, Larrie Sue Lockamy, Pam Evans, Anita Mills, Carol Burt, Michelle Tripp, Lisa Harris, Fran Spain, Lisa Mills, Steve Mills, Valerie Jones, Stanley Mills, Vonda Stokes.

Niki Rasberry, Shona Reason, Tracey Vandiford, Melissa Young, Dawn Murphy, Roxanna May, Michael Vandiford, Marty Baker, Debbie Ann Taylor, Michelle Davenport, Keith Everette, Jerry Futrell, Kathy Joyner.

FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL: Brent Hathaway, Paul Corsivo, Claire Bullock, Jeff Joyner, Debra Padgett, Michael Barnes, Wade Corbett, Tina Byrd, Donna Costner, Karen Dunn, Gary Hobgood, Melissa Owens, Darlene Dunn, Melanie Kue, Rita Stancil, Martha Britt, Kelly Hobgood, Angela Liverman, Phillip Wade Lewis, James Shoulders.

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Sunshine Girls Have Dinner

The Operation Sunshine girls and board of directors recently enjoyed a formal dinner prepared by the girls.

The work schedule was as follows: fried chicken, Sylvia Whichard, Michelle Whichard; rice w/gravy, Veronica Short; green beans, Linda Green; corn, Trina Short; Kool-Aid, Stacey Green; ice and glasses, Shelia Jones; cake, Jayne Grimes and Felicia Corey; table setting, Angela Corey.

Other recent activities include a trip to the haunted house with tickets provided by the Jaycee-ettes as well as a recreational outing sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

In the future, the girls are planning their Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and stuffed animal projects for the children's ward of Pitt Memorial Hospital. A Thanksgiving party is also planned for the girls by Gamma Sigma of ECU.



210 Longmeadow Rd.

This elegant home located in Brookgreen Subdivision should be Enticing to the Enterprising Executive. Its approximately 3,200 square feet of living space features six bedrooms, two full baths and three half baths and many more Exciting points. It will be shown by appointment only. For more information call Jimmy Brewer or Skip Bright at Hooker & Buchanan, 752-6186.

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3 Big Sale Days. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 13th, 14th and 15th.



Costly MX Missile Appears Headed For Overhaul

By JIM BOARDMAN
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Already on shaky ground due to spiraling costs and stiff opposition in Utah and

Nevada, the MX missile system proposed by the outgoing Carter administration appears headed for an overhaul by the incoming Ronald Reagan and his advisers.

"I'm not going to be tied to it," said William Van Cleave, Reagan's senior defense adviser and spokesman on MX matters.

His boss, in a campaign appearance this summer, promised a full-scale review of the MX if he were elected. Reagan carried both Nevada and Utah with ease in last week's presidential election.

The first MX missiles would not be deployed until 1986, and that's if the project proceeds on schedule. President Carter's proposal was devised with SALT II in mind, but SALT's chances for Senate passage were poor even before Republicans won control there.

The Carter administration has proposed basing 200 MX missiles on tracks to be shuttled among 4,600 shelters dug into the vast desert of Utah and Nevada — a space which would cover the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Huge trucks would haul the 95-ton missiles, each of which would carry 10 warheads 100 times more explosive than the bombs dropped on Japan in 1945, along 8,500 miles of heavy-duty roads as yet un-

built. Cost estimates of Carter's proposal range from the Pentagon's figure of \$33.8 billion to \$68 billion by the General Accounting Office to more than \$100 billion in other quarters.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Guy Hecker has called the MX "man's largest project, larger than the Great Wall, larger than the Pyramids, larger than the Alaska Pipeline or the Panama Canal."

That's what bothers the people of Utah and Nevada.

Residents in eight Nevada counties affected by the MX overwhelmingly rejected the project in a referendum vote Nov. 4.

Utah's MX coordinator, Ken Olson, said he fears the

project would dot the desert with trailer camps, swell the welfare rolls and send inflation soaring.

In Utah alone, it is estimated the MX project would draw at least 125,000 jobseekers and dependents — many of whom would not be able to get MX jobs — to a rural area now home to about 60,000 people who work mostly in mining and agriculture.

Olson points to the Alaska Pipeline project as an example of what Utah and Nevada can expect.

MX opponents say the enormous construction project would strain the two states' already precarious water supply and lower air quality to levels below Clean Air Act standards, preventing other projects from being undertaken.

Oil shale, coal, uranium and more than 90 percent of the country's tar sands are located in Utah, where the government wants to develop synthetic fuels.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson,

in a recent speech to the Utah Mining Association, said, "The State of Utah cannot be a major source of energy growth ... while at the same time serving as a national sacrifice area for deployment of the MX missile."

"Competition for water and air resources, labor and critical materials will obviously render many mining operations and some energy projects economically unfeasible," Matheson said.

Mining is even more important to Nevada, where Gov. Robert List said of the MX: "I just wish they could put it somewhere else, and I wish they would."

Van Cleave has said he is looking at the possibility of modifying existing Minuteman III silos to hold MX missiles.

Matheson, who says he talks with Van Cleave two or three times a week, also believes it would be cheaper and quicker to deploy the MX missiles in Minuteman III silos.

The Air Force's environmental impact statement on the MX — due last July — is still not in sight although the Pentagon is now projecting it for sometime in December.

Matheson said Undersecretary of Defense William Perry promised him the impact statement would deal with alternatives to the MX.

But in a recent speech, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. said, "The time for debate regarding the MX is past, the search for alternatives is over. Further delay in fielding the MX will jeopardize national security, provide a rash of costly, unsatisfactory alternatives and lead ultimately to less capability at greater cost."

The Air Force says its environmental statement will consider the "split-basing" option, whereby the Air Force deploys half the missiles in Utah and Nevada and half in Texas and New Mexico.

But Pentagon officials al-

ready have said that would add at least \$3 billion to the cost because it would have to buy private land. In Utah

and Nevada, the federal government already owns the land.

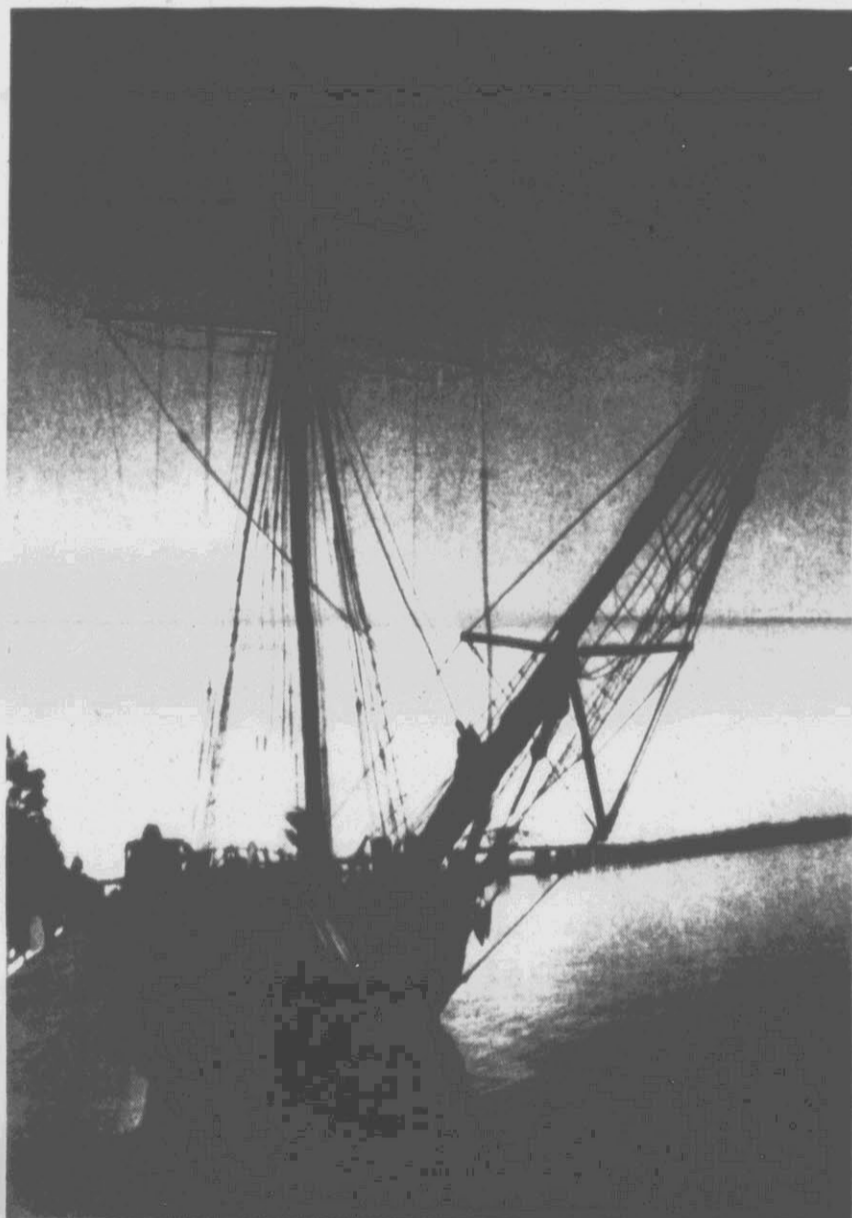
Air Transport For Hot Cargo

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — To run out of mustard just before one of the summer's major weekends was unthinkable, so one supplier looked to the skies for help when inventories were down.

The R.T. French Co. needed 20 tons airlifted from Reckitt and Colman, its parent company in England, so production at its bottling plant here would not be disrupted.

The order, however, intrigued Katie Patten, a London sales representative of Emery Air Freight: the English brand was to be delivered to French's headquarters at One Mustard Street in Rochester.

Once Miss Patten confirmed the order was legitimate, the mustard was loaded on three London-to-New York flights. The mustard normally crosses the ocean by ship, but this time it was flown to the U.S. to avert a Labor Day shortage.



NAVAL SLOOP — A replica of the naval sloop Providence is silhouetted against the early morning sky while docked at the waterfront park in Beaufort, S.C. The Providence's next stop is scheduled for Savannah, Georgia. (AP Laserphoto)

All Packaged In Aerosol Cans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automotive products, cosmetics, food, household and paint products are all packaged in aerosol containers.

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Tobacco Buck Days, Nov. 13, 14, 15

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<p>Peerless Blazers Navy, Red, Grey, Camel & Green</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$67.00 Now</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$58.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">J.G. Hook, The Fashion Leader! All Blazers, Corduroy</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Skirts & Pants</h2> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">20% off</p>	<p>Large Group of Missy Wool Skirts Sizes 8-18</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$36.00 Now</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$27.99</p>
<p>Missy Shetland Sweaters All colors</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$30.00 Now</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$19.99</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">Lady Thomson</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">All Corduroy Pants and Corduroy Skirts</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">20% off</p>	<p>Group of Junior Skirts Navy, Grey, Tan and Green</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$18.00 Now</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$15.88</p>
<p>Discontinued Bras</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Less than</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 price</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">Etienne Aigner</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">London Fog and Misty Harbor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">All-Weather coats</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Save up to</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">20%</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cheeno's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$16.00 Now</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$12.88</p>
<p>The best kind of comfort</p> <p>Connie "Tower"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$31.00 Now</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$24.90</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Super Savings on</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Famous Name Shoes</h2> <p>Entire Stock of Amalfi Shoes 20% off</p> <p>Life Stride Pumps Blk, Brn, Grey & Wine now \$24.90 reg. \$28.00</p> <p>Select Styles of Etienne Aigner shoes 20% off</p> <p>Groups of Shoes (Pitt Plaza Only) 1/2 price</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Pitt Plaza Only!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Children's Groups of Tops, Blouses, Skirts and Sportswear</p> <p style="text-align: center;">20% to 50% off</p>

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CHECKS GLASS AGAINST GRID — A Rockwell International Corporation technician inspects a plexiglass airplane canopy against a measured grid for flaws or distortions at the company's North American Aircraft Division in Columbus, Ohio. The canopy, contoured under high heat, will be a replacement part for a T-2C Buckeye basic jet trainer designed and built by the aircraft division. (AP Laserphoto)

Brazil's Problems Hit Drive To World Power

By PETER EISNER
Associated Press Writer
BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A decade ago Brazil was on the verge of becoming a world industrial power; today it is struggling with unrelenting economic problems, most of them rooted in foreign oil.

At the same time, the South American giant faces resurgent right-wing terrorism that threatens the base of a military government that has promised to return political power to civilians.

Across its vast expanse that touches on every South American nation except Chile and Ecuador the sharp contrasts of wealth and extreme poverty stand out.

In the impoverished interior of the Northeast are people who still live in huts of mud; in such metropolises as Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia and Sao Paulo, the affluent can make instant, direct-dial telephone calls across oceans.

Yet, President Joao Figueiredo has scored significant successes in his first 18 months in office. He has strengthened ties with Latin American neighbors and with black Africa. At home he has signaled an end to stern political repression that marked the years following the 1964 right-wing coup that overthrew the leftist civilian government of President Joao Goulart.

But the successes of Figueiredo, the fifth former army general to rule the Portuguese-speaking nation of 123 million since the takeover 16 years ago, are overshadowed by chronic economic problems that include inflation of more than 100 percent, a Third World record foreign debt stuck at more than \$50 billion and a balance of trade deficit that reached \$2.5 billion at the end of August.

The nation's problems, which one leading newspaper warned "could corrode the fabric of society and rupture

the solidarity of the whole and all of its parts," also include:

—A wave of right-wing terrorist attacks, reminiscent of anti-communist crusades in the 1960s, aimed at opposition political figures and organizations, alternative publications and small-time criminals.

—An urgent need to guarantee energy supplies because the Iraq-Iran war unexpectedly cut off 45 percent of the nation's 850,000 barrels of daily foreign oil imports.

—Growing skepticism about the extent of Figueiredo's democracy program, following action by the government-controlled political party to block attempts to give Congress anything more than rubber stamp legislative authority.

Brazil also faces chronic problems caused by the rift between the less than 10 percent of the population that controls most of the national wealth and the bottom 50 percent which is forced to live on less than the minimum legal monthly wage of \$75 a month.

The Roman Catholic Church, among the government's strongest critics, says unless such inequalities are resolved, millions of the poor will continue to migrate from rural subsistence living to the overcrowded slum dwellings that are a part of most Brazilian cities.

Pope John Paul II supported the social-activist church's view during his 12-day pilgrimage through Brazil in July. He assailed a system in which "a minority flaunts that which is lacking on the table of everyone else."

In the aftermath of the papal visit, Brazil was wracked by a surge of right-wing violence that culminated in the August bombing of the Rio de Janeiro offices of the Brazilian Bar Association, in which one person was killed. In

other incidents, government opponents were mugged, newsstands selling so-called alternative publications were bombed, and there also was a resurgence of brutal killings of small-time criminals by a group calling itself "The White Hand."

Leading oppositionists charge the incidents were the work of paramilitary death squads acting, in some cases, with the complicity of national security forces.

Figueiredo has said he is directly challenged by the terrorist activity, which he called "unjust and treacherous attacks on my government and on me personally." He ordered a full investigation, but no arrests have been announced.

The government faces another type of challenge because of its own liberalization program. With the virtual elimination of news censorship and permission of some political activity, the government has had to endure sometimes harsh critiques.

The political normalization "is working so well that I am attacked daily by the press and in Congress," Figueiredo said in a recent news conference. "This gives me great satisfaction. It proves that everyone is speaking and I know everyone's opinion."

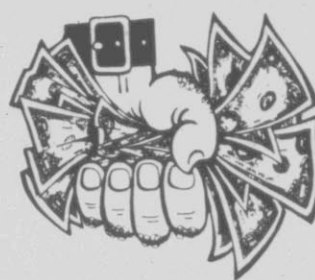
Despite Figueiredo's repeated vows "to make Brazil as democratic as possible," the president and his centrally run regime give clear signs they are not ready yet to loosen controls. The government's Social Democratic Party continues to dominate the House and Senate, saying that it will decide how fast the democratic process evolves. Recent congressional moves to restore local elections, to give legislative authority back to Congress and even to protect the mandates of congressman were quashed by government party leaders.

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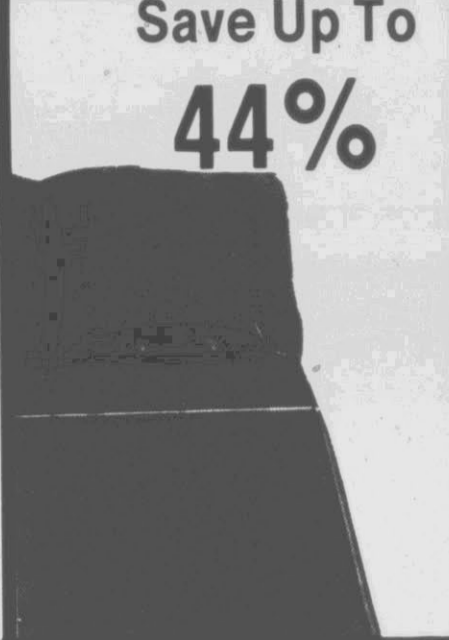
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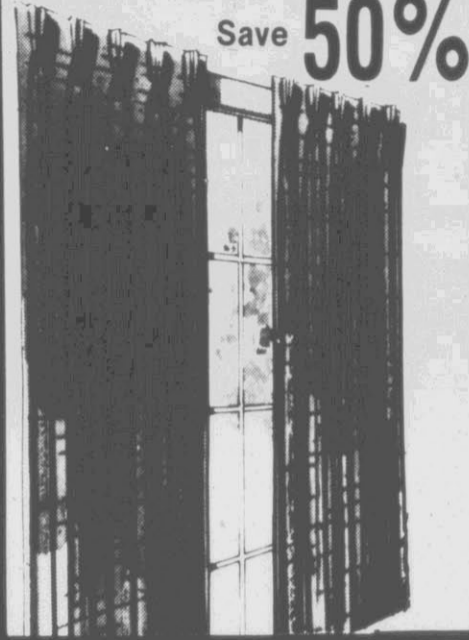
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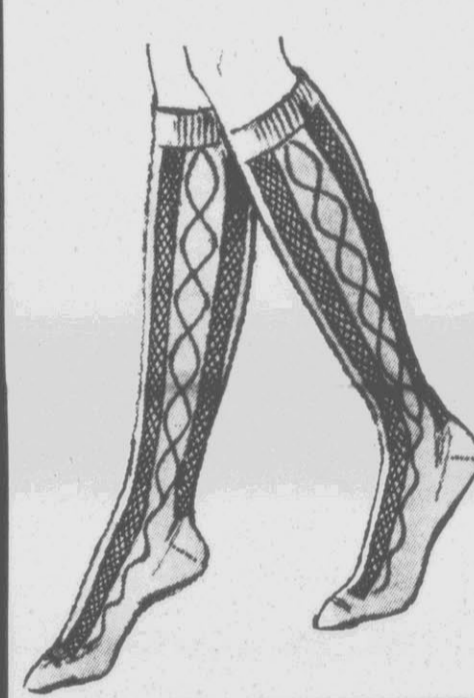
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17% Off on 6-pc. Wok Set
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Set has chopsticks, steaming rack and cover.

Up To 69% Off On Mops & Brooms
Regular 1.00 to 2.88 **88¢**
Choose from deluxe sponge mops and much more.

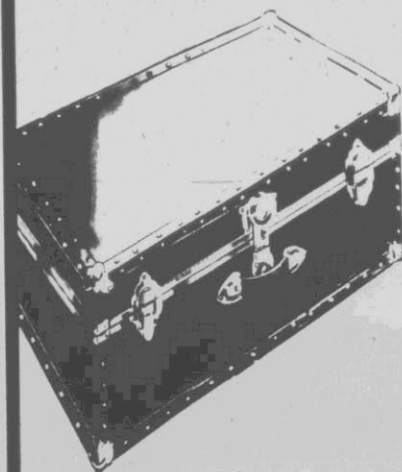


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'Beat Writers' In Ferlinghetti Book

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — City Lights Books was founded in 1953 by poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti to promote the new "beat" writers, and it quickly became a center of the 1950s counter-culture.

The 58-year-old Ferlinghetti still runs the store, and he has just published a pictorial history of the writers who've passed through.

Ferlinghetti's friends included Jack Kerouac, author of "On The Road," and Allen Ginsberg, whose poem, "Howl," was the subject of a famous obscenity trial in 1956.

Ferlinghetti, Kerouac, Ginsberg and the rest of the beats rocked the literary establishment in the '50s by incorporating the language of the street into their works, and by writing out of their most personal experiences.

"The beats were the only people in the '50s that were writing out of drug visions, for example," Ferlinghetti said in an interview in the bookstore's cramped loft office. "None of the straight writers were even conscious of this sort of thing."

Despite the notoriety the beats gained during the 1950s, Ferlinghetti said he found the decade "pretty boring." The '60s, he said, "were much more exciting."

"When the rock revolution came along in the '60s it changed everything," he said. "A lot of the seeds that the beats planted flowered in the hippie culture."

City Lights, one of the first bookstores devoted entirely to paperback books, was not intended to make money,

said Ferlinghetti, who supports himself on royalties from his own books, including his most famous work, "Coney Island of the Mind." "The idea was to break even and keep going and publish what we wanted to publish," he said.



FERLINGHETTI

The publishing arm of City Lights releases about half a dozen books a year, Ferlinghetti said. He added that it does so "with no grants from the National Endowment for the Arts."

Government financial help would compromise the bookstore's position, he said. "A book press is just as responsible as a newspaper. If it has sponsorship, it isn't exactly an independent press any more."

Ferlinghetti's new book, "Literary San Francisco," was written with poet Nancy Peters, the co-director of City Lights and Ferlinghetti's chief editor.

Ms. Peters and Ferlinghetti originally

planned a picture book, to preserve some of the photographs and memorabilia they had collected through the years.

"I really feel great about having saved so many of these great old pictures we'd had kicking around," Ferlinghetti said. "If you don't get these things in a book, they are lost, and then it's like they never happened."

As the project progressed, however, it expanded into more than just pictures. Ms. Peters wrote an essay on 19th century San Francisco writers, and Ferlinghetti picked up the story in the 20th century.

The book was two years in the making. "It's a very closely written history from a dissident point of view," said Ferlinghetti. "It has an anti-establishment, anti-war, pacifist, libertarian point of view."

It includes pictures and short accounts of some of the more notable poetry readings City Lights has sponsored, sometimes in dimly lit nightclubs, jazz in the background, other times to the drone of Buddhist chants.

Ferlinghetti, who invited poets from as far away as Greece and the Soviet Union to the readings, recalled that many American poets became absorbed in Eastern religions and philosophies, and "were quite often all squatting in some form of the lotus position" while reading their works.

But not Ferlinghetti. "I always read on my feet," he said with a smile. Ferlinghetti said he never dropped his political activism for the "quietism" of Buddhism. He still contributes to radical causes, and said he is becoming more discouraged about the country's fate.

"The military machine is out of control," he said. "It's going to take a supranational organization to stop it. I don't see any hope for it except for an enormous increase in ecological consciousness."

"How are you going to get around the greed and avarice that rules the world?" he asked. "I don't know."

ASHES TO ACID
KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — The Mount St. Helens volcano caused problems for car owners, but for antique car collector Fred O. Lindberg the problems were 21-fold.

Lindberg has 21 antique cars valued at more than \$140,000 parked along the street in front of his home, 130 miles from the mountain.

"It's a real chore trying to keep ash off my cars," he said. When mixed with water, the ash is highly acidic and eats the paint off cars.

Rare Indian Art On Walls Of Old Home

By KAY MCCARTHY
CHICKASHA, Okla. (UPI) — Carol Cole finally decided to find out why those Indian dancers and birds were painted on the walls and ceiling of a room in her home.

She had noticed the paintings when she and her husband, John, moved into the 1920s vintage home two years ago.

"I left it as sort of a junkroom. I let it ride for a long time. Finally, they just seemed interesting enough and I got to talking to some of the older people in the neighborhood," she said.

The neighbors' questions about the paintings piqued her interest, Mrs. Cole said. She began calling museum curators. She eventually discovered that the paintings are by a well-known Indian artist, the late Monroe Tsatoke.

Tsatoke was one of the so-called "Five Kiowas" who went from the Anadarko area to the University of Oklahoma in the 1920s. They were encouraged and supported by early patrons of Indian art.

Tsatoke apparently lived at one time with the Bill Owsley family, who built the 14-room house purchased by the Coles. Owsley was a jeweler.

Mrs. Cole said Owsley's son, also named Bill, said Tsatoke in 1930 needed money to pay his wife's hospital bills.

So Owsley allowed him to cover the walls and ceiling of one room with canvas and paint murals on them, she said.

Owsley eventually filled the room with Indian artifacts, which were donated to the Great Plains Museum in Lawton, Okla., some years ago.

To find out if the paintings were important, Mrs. Cole called Rosemary Ellison of the Southern Plains Museum in Anadarko.

Ms. Ellison visited the Cole home to view the works. "They are the only known mural-type paintings by one of the five Kiowa Indians," said Ms. Ellison. "They are rare. Not that many paintings by him are known. They probably disappeared into private collections."

Tsatoke painted Indian dancers on the walls of the room, peyote birds in each corner and a circle of feathers around the light fixture.

"They are vivid reds and blues and have some orange and white. I never thought they were 50 years old," said Mrs. Cole, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native who lived in Madison, N.J., before moving here.

Six of the paintings were displayed at the American Indian Exposition in Anadarko this summer. Mrs. Cole said she would like to see them all in an Oklahoma museum, but a benefactor probably would have to buy them for the museum. She said she has been given appraisals of their worth starting at \$20,000.

Mrs. Cole said her interest in the paintings led to another discovery. Her mother-in-law bought a painting for \$2 at a garage sale and Mrs. Cole found that it also was by one of the "Five Kiowas." She sold it for \$750.

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Regular 15.00 **11.88**
100% acrylic Bug-Off jumpers in navy, green and yellow plaids. Sizes 7 to 14. Great buy!

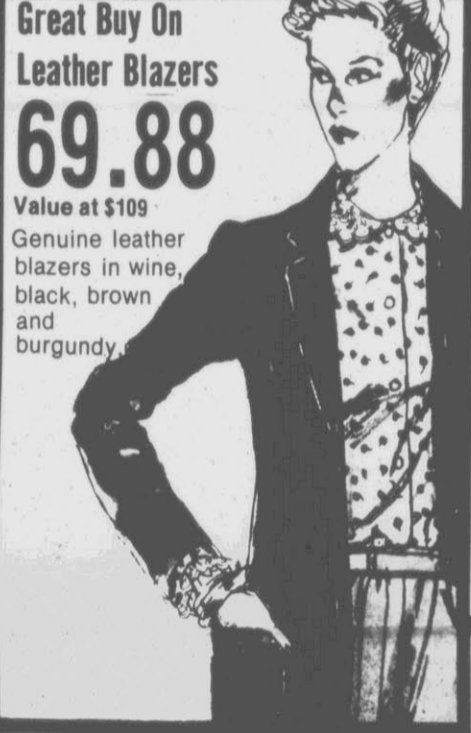
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Regular 11.00 **7.88**
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\$3 Off on Misses' Sweaters
Regular 12.00 **8.88**
Ego acrylic, pullover sweaters in V-neck and crew styles with long sleeves. S, M, and L.

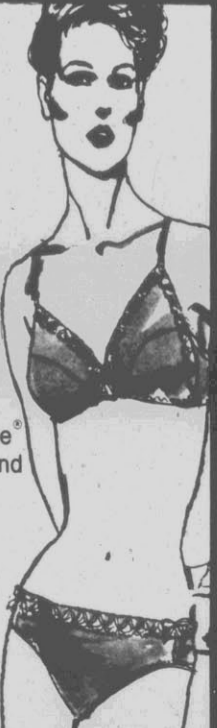
Cheeno's Junior Work Pants
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District Court Report



Judge E. Burt Aycock Jr. and Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases during the October 13-17 term of District Court in Pitt County.

William A. Bollinger, Grifton, worthless check, dismissed.
 Floyd Gray Coward, Route 5, Greenville, driving under the influence, 30 days jail.
 Jimmy Ray Garner, Greenville, no operators license, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.
 Anna Harris, Darden Drive, resist of force, dismissed.
 Albert Daniel House, Ayden, driving while license revoked, driving under influence (3rd offense), 60 days jail.
 Bryan McVeigh, Chapel Hill, intoxicated and disruptive, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 James Petteway Jr., Bethel, assault on female, trespass, dismissed.
 Angel Colon Sintonie, Greenville, no operators license, dismissed.
 Alexander Wilson, Route 3, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed.
 Robert Lee Braxton, Van Dyke and Church Street, assault, dismissed, assault inflicting serious injury, not guilty.
 Jimmy Lee Carmon, Ayden, assault on female, 60 days jail.
 Dorothy Marie Carney, Bell Arthur, assault with deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
 Lulu Mae Clark, Howell Street, worthless check, malicious prosecution, prosecuting witness pay cost.
 Willie Clark, W. Fourteenth Street, assault, dismissed, \$10 fine for failure to appear.
 S. Gerald Corbett, Chocowinity, worthless check (3 counts), 30 days jail.
 Anna W. Edmondson, Oakwood Acres, worthless check (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
 Robert Gipson, Riverside Trailer Court, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Mary Frances Harris, Howard Circle, damage to real property, dismissed.
 Mary L. Harris, Darden Drive, injury to real property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, \$25 restitution.
 Lester Johnson, Ward Street, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Cynthia Anne Mills, Route 2, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, cost.
 Johnny R. Moore, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check, \$10 fine for failure to appear.
 Danny Puryear, Azalea Gardens, communicating threats, dismissed.
 Ronald Randolph, Fairwood Lane, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Al Russell, Oakgrove Avenue, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Willis Earl Turner, Route 4, Greenville, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Larry C. Morton, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
 Rufus Brown, Scotland Neck, exceeding safe speed, cost.
 Ullys Glenn Daughtridge, Tarboro, exceeding safe speed, cost.
 Hertford Douglas Davis, Bethel, larceny, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 12 months.
 Marvin Glenn Fornes, Myrtle Avenue, inspection violation, cost.
 Diane Farmer, Stokes, worthless check (21 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check, each case.
 Ronald Lee Gay, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, cost.
 Jimmy Lee Harris, Darden Drive, larceny (2 counts), shoplifting (2 counts), possession of stolen property, dismissed.
 Anderson Holley, Wyatt Street, damage to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, \$25 restitution.
 Leslie Warner Holley, Battleboro, speeding, cost.
 Merle M. Jones, Hollybrook Estates, abandonment of child, dismissed.
 David Eugene Kirkman, Ridge Place, 10% blood alcohol content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.
 John Kotch, Aycock Dorm, tamper with motor vehicle, dismissed.
 Dawn Yvette Lee, Green Dorm, shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 12 months.
 Caretta W. Roebuck, Robersonville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
 Stewart Owen Ryan, Virginia, driving under influence (3rd offense), 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and cost, attend alcohol workshop, probation 2 years, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.
 Charles Samuel Sammons, Norina, reckless driving, \$50 and cost.
 Leon Spruill, Stokes, driving under influence (2nd offense), driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop, probation 12 months.
 Harvey R. Strong, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
 Felicia Sullivan, Route 5, Greenville, assault, not guilty.
 Timothy Richard Swann, Chocowinity, exceeding safe speed, cost.
 David E. White, Umstead Dorm, breaking and entering, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, \$150 restitution, probation 2 years, resist arrest, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, molest fire extinguisher, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Nathan Lee Wiggins, Bethel, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.
 Anthony Barrett, Farmville, gambling, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost, remit \$22.
 Chester Lee Bearman, Farmville, driving under influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.
 Bobby R. Forbes, gambling, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Marion Randy Mooring, Farmville, driving under influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.
 Lizzie Carr, Farmville, assault, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Ernest Pettaway, Fountain, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Christopher Richard Carlson, Burlington, careless and reckless driving, dismissed.
 William Earl Carmon, Route 3, Greenville, bastardy, dismissed.
 Douglas Davis, Latham Street, larceny, dismissed.
 James D. Gillespie, ECU, obtain property by worthless check (2 counts), 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost and check, probation 2 years.
 Larry Hardy, Hopkins Drive, breaking, entering and larceny, dismissed.
 Julian Lowery, Bell Arthur, cruelty to animals, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost, \$100 restitution.
 Danny Manning, Washington, nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost-reimitted, \$30 week support.
 David Randall Rouse, Route 2, Greenville, hit and run, dismissed.
 Tommie Lynne Sberk, Rocky Mount, stop light violation, cost.
 Jesse Spellman, Albemarle Avenue, assault with deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Donald Ray Wilson, Ayden, forgery and uttering, no probable cause found.
 James Woolen, Dudley Street, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
 Howard Dean Wooten Jr., Route 1, Greenville, fail to yield right of way, cost.
 Horace G. Lawrence, Route 6, Greenville, nonsupport, dismissed.
 Douglas Wayne Boyd, Route 3, Greenville, nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost-reimitted, \$100 month support.
 Linda Bradley, Washington Street, damage to real property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost, \$150 restitution, probation 12 months, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Johnny Ray Cannon, Winterville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, probation 2 years.
 Richard Thomson Commander Jr., Martinsborough Road, speeding, fail to stop for blue light, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, possession of marijuana, attempting to elude arrest, dismissed.
 W.S. Cox, Cadillac Street, worthless check, dismissed.
 Stephen Ray Grimes, Ryan Street, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Calvin C. Hansley, Fleming Street, worthless check (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
 Curtis Howard, Bethel, nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost-reimitted, \$50 week support.
 Danny Earl Moore, Winterville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 William McKinney Moore, Kinston, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, \$25 restitution, probation 12 months.
 Michael Henry Morris, Martinsborough Road, possession of marijuana, dismissed.
 Angella Johnson Phillips, Verdant Street, forcible trespass, not guilty.
 Timothy Roy Seymour, Route 7, Greenville, fail to report accident, cost.
 Linwood Earl Smith, Hopkins Drive, bastardy/nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$15 week support.
 Lonnie Taft, W. Fifth Street, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
 Albert Turnage, Washington, bastardy/nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$25 week support.
 Allen Waigwright, Sylvan Drive, tamper with motor vehicle, malicious prosecution, prosecuting witness pay cost.

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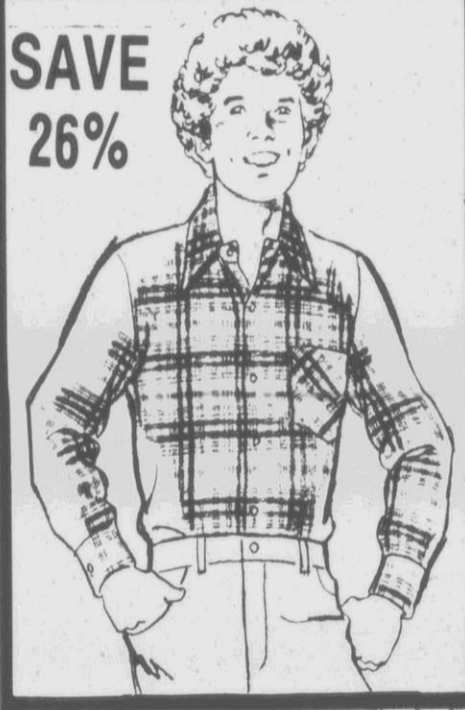
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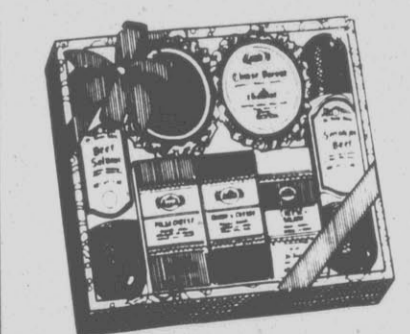
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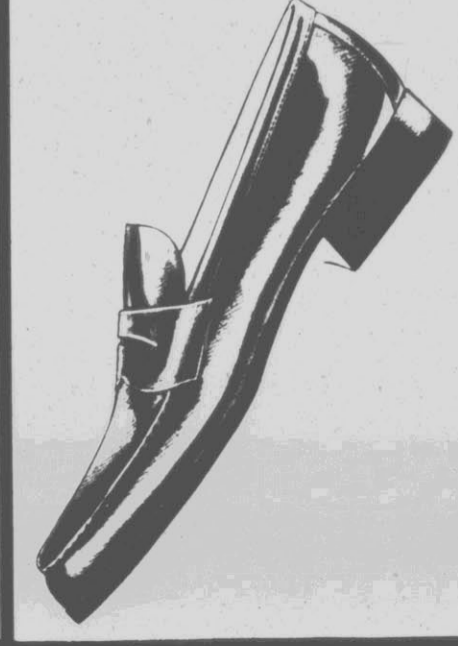


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The Hunters And Govm't In Conflict Over Whale

By BRUCE BARTLEY
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 2-inch-thick, 753-page, \$1.2 million report "documents how little the government knows" about the endangered bowhead whale, says a spokesman for the Eskimo whaling community.

And, says Jon Buchholdt of the North Slope Borough, the reason the government knows so little about bowhead whales is "that it refuses to listen to the people who know the most about them — the Eskimos who continue the centuries-old practice of hunting whales as part of their subsistence culture."

"There seems to be a cultural aversion for attributing any real validity to bowhead hunters' knowledge about bowhead whales," Buchholdt says.

Eskimos are interested in the bowhead because whale hunting is a vital part of their life. The government is interested because the huge marine mammal migrates through the frigid Beaufort Sea, a prime location for oil and gas exploration and drilling.

Scientists estimate that the bowhead, once plentiful in the North Pacific, now numbers only 1,000 to 3,000.

The Endangered Species Act forbids government action that jeopardizes the existence of endangered or threatened species or the destruction or modification of their habitat.

To assess the potential impact of oil drilling on the whales, the Bureau of Land Management's Alaska Outer Continental Shelf Office commissioned 15 months of field work, from September 1978 through November 1979.

Connie Wassink, spokeswoman for the Outer Continental Shelf office, differed with Buchholdt's assessment of the study, saying that native whaling captains were indeed consulted for their "intuitive" knowledge of whales, especially where to find them.

But, she said, the government also needs solid scientific research on which to base its decisions. She said there is a need to "meld" the Eskimo whaling wisdom with scientifically obtained data.

The conclusion of the 26-member team, released in

October: few of the whales spend significant time in the disputed lease area.

But the scientists added that more studies are needed. At least a dozen others are planned or under way, said Ms. Wassink, to see if drilling noises disturb whales or whether potential oil spills would harm them or their food supplies.

Bowhead whales, which grow to lengths of 40 feet and more, follow the melting ice pack each spring from the southeastern parts of the

Bering Sea, north through the Bering Strait into the Beaufort Sea.

Freeze-up prompts the return trip of more than 1,800 miles.

The lease area stretches about 75 miles east and west, centered roughly on Prudhoe Bay, site of one of the world's richest oil fields.

"Bowhead whales do not migrate through or inhabit the lease area during the spring migration," the scientists say, based on sightings of 249 whales.

"No bowhead whales were seen in or about the lease area during the summer (June-July)...(having) generally completed the eastward migration to the Banks Island area, and it is known that a portion of the population spends the summer in the Canadian Beaufort Sea.

"During the fall migration, a total of six bowhead whales was observed in the lease area and 84 bowhead whales were seen near the lease area," the study says.

Bowheads feed on plankton strained from seawater by hair-like structures in their mouths known as baleen. One of the fears about oil development is that oil spills could damage the whales' ability to feed.

"Slight to extreme fouling with crude oil showed that there was a marked decrease in filtering efficiency to near zero with extreme fouling," the study says.

"The bowhead's lymphoid tissue...may be susceptible to effects of ingestion of pollu-

tants. Injury to lymphoid tissue may likely lead to decreased disease resistance."

The Eskimos, who along with environmental groups have waged state and federal court battles against offshore oil development, have thus far succeeded in delaying but not prohibiting drilling.

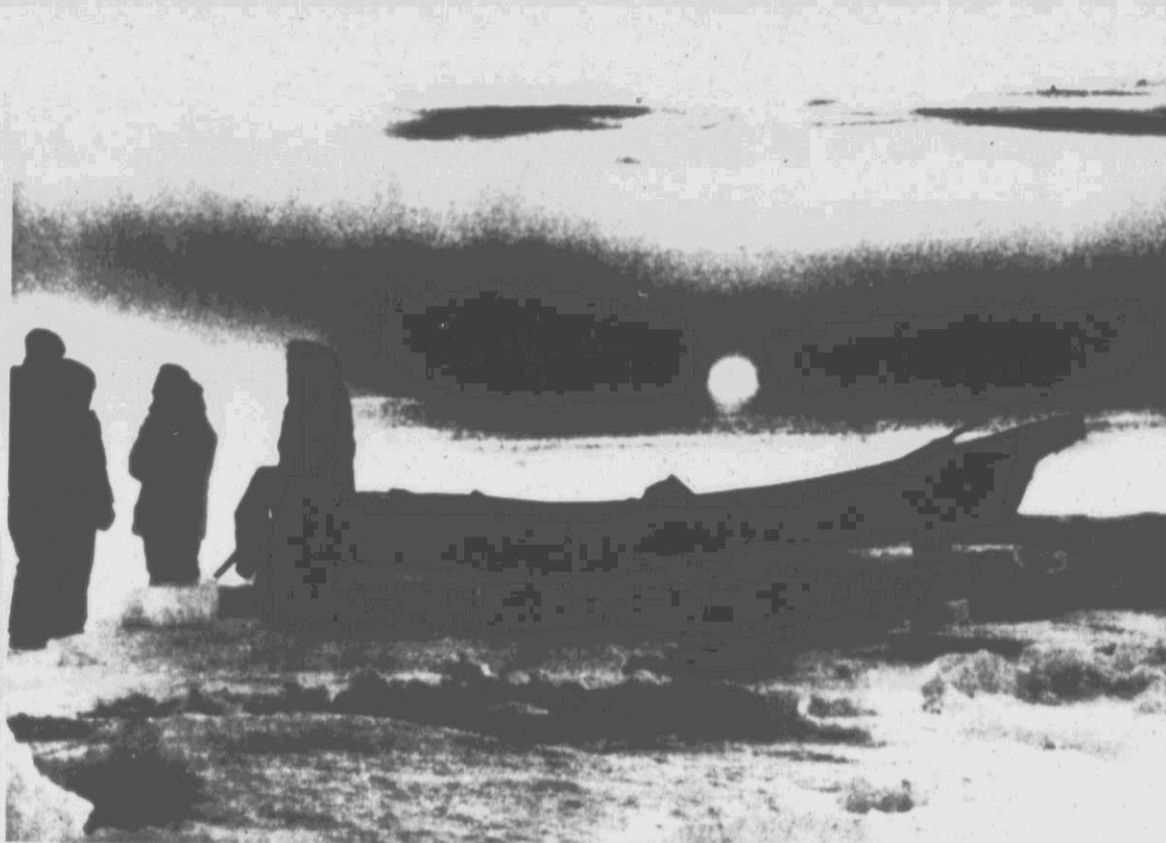
State tracts are still tied up in the Alaska Supreme Court, but exploration for federal tracts has just been approved.

The International Whaling Commission sets annual quotas for the number of bowhead whales which Alaskan Eskimos may strike and land. But the Eskimos,

insisting there are more bowheads than the commission says, set their own quotas based on their counts.

A federal grand jury in Anchorage, acting in the direction of Justice Department officials in Washington, D.C., is currently investigating five Eskimo whalers foregone quota violations.

"Bowheads have been completely protected from commercial whaling by the International Convention for the Regulation of Whaling since 1946," the study noted. "... However, aboriginal whaling continues at a level which has been increasing in recent years."



BOWHEAD HUNTERS — The sun dips into the Arctic Ocean a few minutes after midnight as a whaling crew watches for the bowhead whale in this 1978 file photo. The government knows little about

the bowhead, says an Eskimo spokesman, because it refuses to listen to the people who know the most about them — the Eskimos. (AP Laserphoto)

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Another Large Hotel Underway

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Construction is under way on the fifth major luxury hotel to be built here over the past decade.

The \$24 million Doubletree Inn is being built in the Corporate Woods office complex in suburban Overland Park, Kan. Opening of the 18-story, 357-room hotel is scheduled for January 1982.

The start of the inn follows the recent opening of the new 750-room Hyatt Regency in Kansas City's Crown Center development.

George Kirkland, president of the Kansas City Convention and Visitors Bureau,

Most Neglected Auto Parts

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Many of the most neglected parts in today's autos are in the fuel and ignition systems — the two systems which can significantly influence gas mileage, according to a recent survey by an auto-products manufacturer.

The survey by Fram Corp. involved electronic engine systems of more than 1,200

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Twinkies Built A Very Good Life

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Life is sweet in the house that Twinkies built.

James Dewar, 83-year-old inventor of the finger-sized, cream-filled, golden sponge cakes, has in his kitchen: Heath ice cream bars, Cokes, apple strudel, fudge, a box of Fannie Mae candies, gourmet vanilla ice cream, brownies, chocolate peanut butter bars and a bag of jelly beans.

Plus, of course, Twinkies. He's currently restocking Twinkies after handing out 250 of them to trick-or-treaters, as is his annual practice.

"I eat Twinkies every day and smoke a pack and a half of cigarettes," Dewar said recently as he sipped coffee sweetened with three teaspoonfuls of sugar. "I weigh 160 pounds, same as I ever did, and feel fine."

Twinkies, sold under the brand name Hostess, are made from sugar, flour, water, shortening, eggs, corn syrup, dextrose, skim milk, whey, leavening, salt, starch, corn flour, mono- and diglycerides, sodium caseinate, polysorbate 60, artificial colors and flavor and sorbic acid.

It was 50 years ago that Dewar came up with the idea for Twinkies, the prototype snack food, the junk food jewel, a kind of everyman's éclair. Their producer, ITT Continental Baking Co., says nearly 1 billion of them will be eaten this year.

Dewar began as a driver of a horse-drawn pound cake wagon in Chicago. By 1930 he was manager of Continental Baking's Chicago-area plant.

"The economy was getting tight and the company needed another low-priced item. I thought of a two-to-a-pack item for a nickel," Dewar recalled.



MR. TWINKIE — James Dewar, 83, prepares to unload a fresh shipment of Hostess Twinkies at his River Forest (Ill.) home. (AP Laserphoto)

"We already were selling little finger cakes during the strawberry season for shortcake. The pans we baked them in sat idle except for that six-week season. So, I came up with the idea of injecting little cakes with a filling."

The idea for the name came while he was on a business trip to St. Louis: "I saw a billboard advertising Twinkle Toe Shoes. The name 'Twinkies' evolved. Sales took off, and the item soon was the company's top seller."

Hostess Twinkies have not changed — except for the price, from 5 cents in 1930 to 30 cents and up today — since they were introduced.

Dewar, who retired in 1968 as a vice president, says Twinkies were "originally sold with children in mind. Mostly children bought them, all right, and those same kids still buy them today, and so do their kids and their kids. There has been no 'generation gap' in Twinkies."

Dewar knows that from a worse disaster in Acapulco, Mexico (AP) — Last month's powerful earthquake in Algeria killed 12,000 children, but on the same day, 30,000 other youngsters around the world died of starvation and neglect, according to the director of the United Nations Children's Fund.

first-hand experience. His four children, 15 grandkids and 12 great-grandchildren all love Twinkies. "They think I'm a hero for inventing Twinkies," he said.

And he adds: "The amount of sugary things I eat is sort of a joke. I'm really a meat-and-potatoes man with a damn big sweet tooth."

Have Answers On Food Items

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People's questions about certain food products can now be answered quicker and more efficiently, thanks to a central consumer response system set up by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The new system established by USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service is prepared to answer questions about grading and labeling standards and food additives and chemical residues in meat and poultry products, for example, says FSQS administrator Donald L. Houston.

Questions and complaints about meat, poultry products and processed fruits and vegetables should be directed to FSQS Consumer Inquiries, USDA, Washington, DC 20250 by mail or, by phone, to (202) 472-4485. The telephone number is not toll-free.

Both the address and the phone number can also be used to order USDA consumer publications, Houston says.

Giving Athletic Gear To Pupils

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's more than 80,000 elementary schools will receive an estimated \$1.8 million worth of athletic equipment this year under a program launched by one of America's food producers.

The new Post "Team Up For Fun 'N Fitness" program is a nationwide effort designed to provide playground, sports and physical fitness equipment to the country's financially hard-pressed public, private and parochial schools.

The project, operating in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, encourages schools, students, PTAs and other community organizations to exchange seals from General Foods' packages for needed gear.

In a similar program four years ago, some 30,000 schools received more than 130,000 separate items of equipment.

Tobacco Buck Days, Nov. 13, 14, 15



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Sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 12

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Sizes 8 to 14, regular sizes only,
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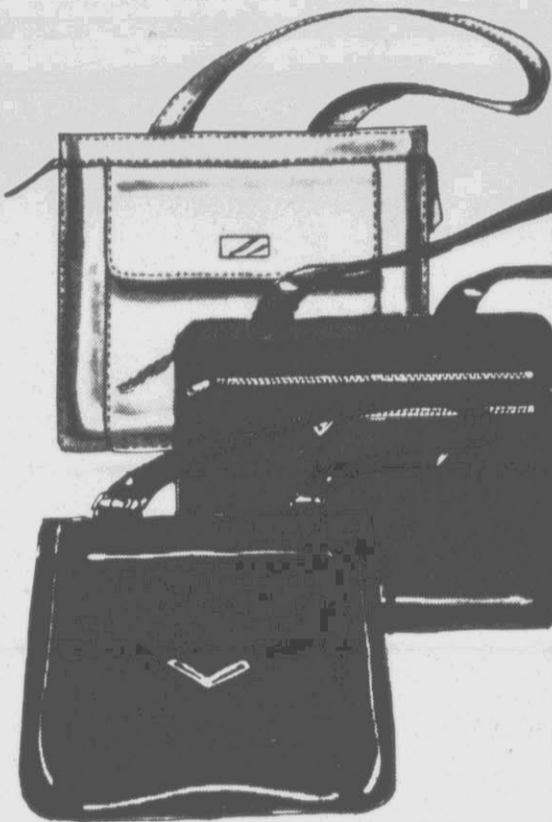
Tobacco Buck Days

November 13, 14, 15



Button down oxford 7.99

Prep up with fashion button down oxford. Pink, blue, white, yellow, junior sizes in long sleeves.



30% off

A select group of women's handbags in madras and vinyls. Various styles.

Sale 15.75

pr. 50x84"
Reg. \$21. Textured dobby weave draperies of cotton/poly or cotton/rayon. Energy saving acrylic foam backing.

Reg.	Sale
75x84" ... \$37 pr.	32.56
100x84" ... 49 pr.	43.12
50x63" ... \$20	16.60

Marseilles panels.

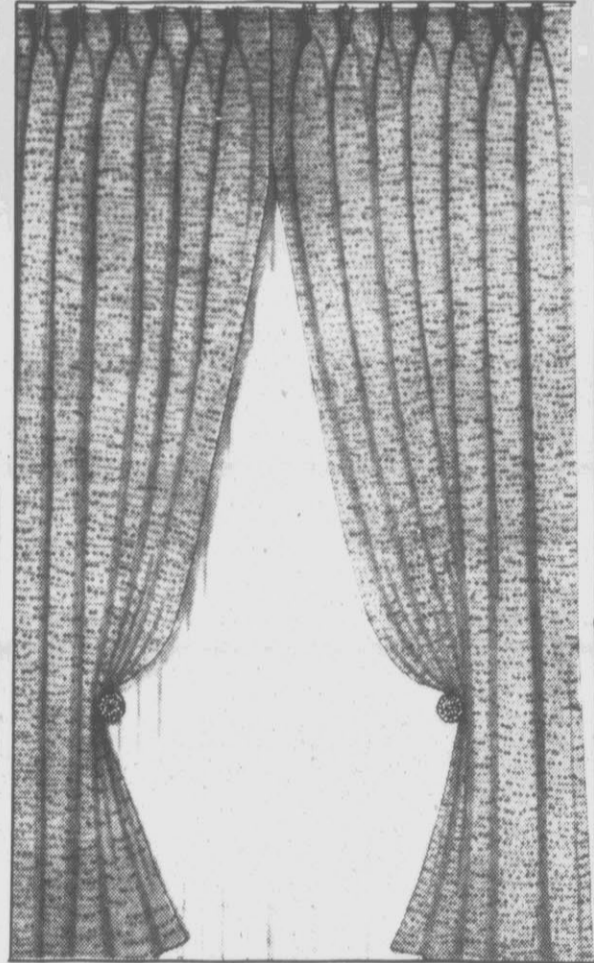
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52" x 45"	3.49 3.14
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Sale 3.60 bath

Reg. 4.50. The rich look of suede in sumptuous bath towels of cotton/polyester terry. Luscious colors.

Reg.	Sale
Hand towel ... 3.00	2.40
Washcloth ... 1.75	1.40



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Orig. 8.99 to 16.99. A select group of women's suede or smooth oxfords. Two styles to choose from.

Women's Slicker Sale 19.99

Orig. \$29. Women's long slicker in poly vinyl coated rayon. Stays supple in extreme cold. Wipe clean with damp cloth. Yellow, green, or tan.

5.88

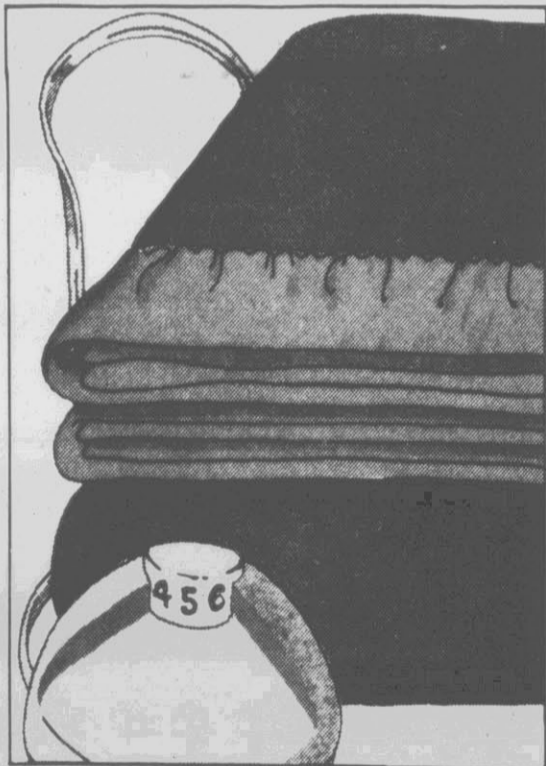
Belt and buckle set. Includes 3 belt stripes in different colors and buckle.

Sale 27.20 twin

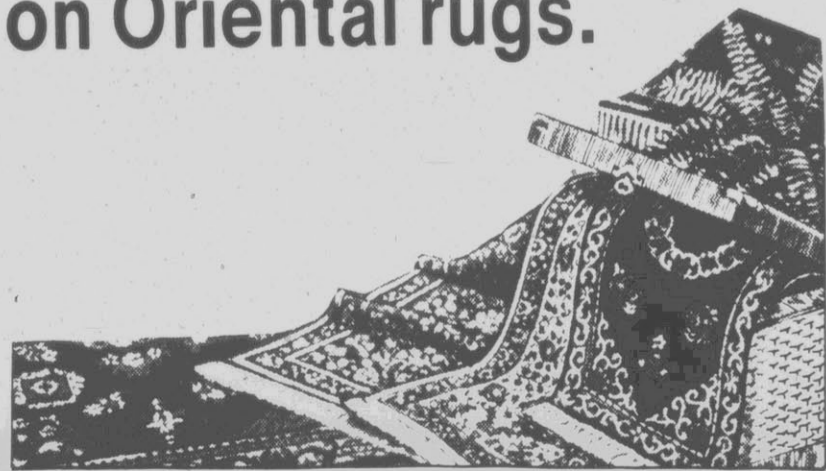
Reg. \$34. Our automatic blanket has 11 settings, adjusts to changes in room temperature. Acrylic/polyester in fashion colors.

Reg.	Sale
Full, single control ... \$38	30.40
Full, dual control ... 48	38.40
Queen, dual control ... 58	46.40

Full 5 year warranty: Within five years of purchase, we will repair, or at our option, will replace this JCPenney Electric Blanket or Control, if defective in material or workmanship. Just return it to a JCPenney store for service.



Save \$10 to \$45 on Oriental rugs.



Sale 19.99 to 89.99

Orig. 29.99 to 89.99. A group of 100% Olefin Oriental rugs. 2'x4', 4'x6', 5'7"x8'3", and 2'x8'3".



Sale \$20 Bundle Up*

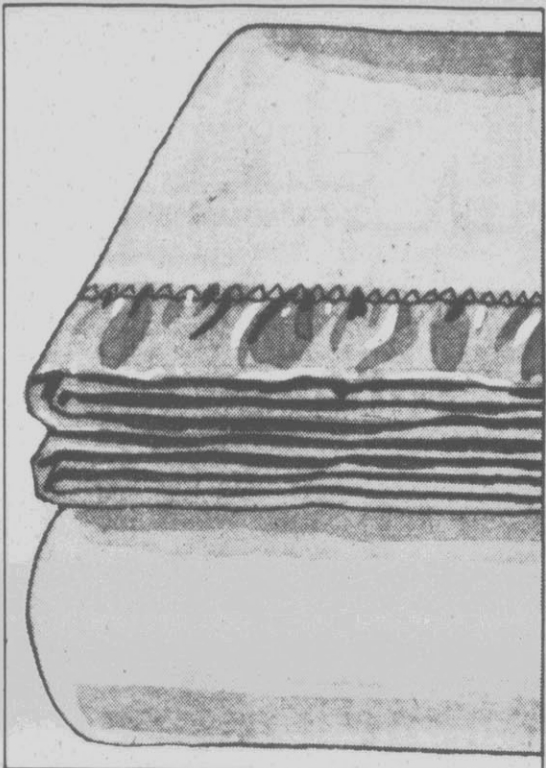
Reg. \$25. Bundle Up* convertible keeps a body warm head to toe. Quilted cotton/poly has cozy polyester filling, nylon tricot lining. It zips on, snaps at bottom, or opens up to a comforter. Prints for sizes medium or large.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 15th.

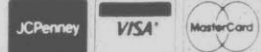
Sale 15.99 twin

Reg. 19.99. Velvety light Vellux* blanket is nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam

Reg.	Sale
Full ... 23.99	19.19
Queen ... 29.99	23.99
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Tobacco Buck

Days November 13, 14, 15



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Orig. \$70. Men's solid color sportscoats of polyester wool. Two lower patch flap pockets, center vents. Navy, brown, camel or grey.

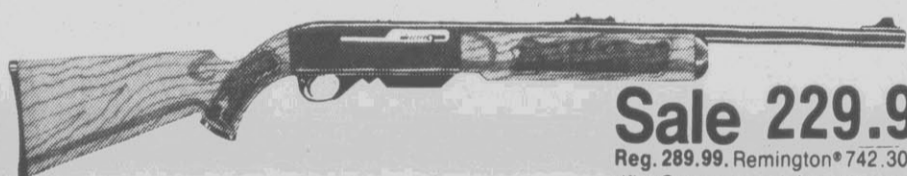
Sale 17.99

Orig. \$25. Men's slacks in polyester/wool. Belt loop with watch pockets.



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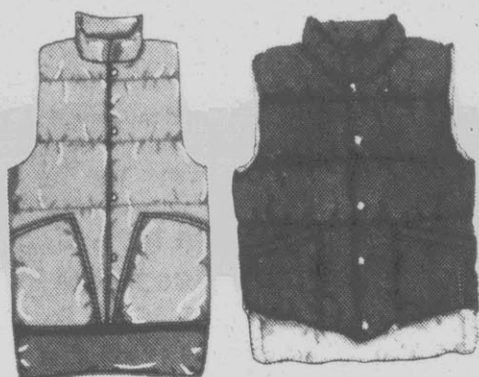
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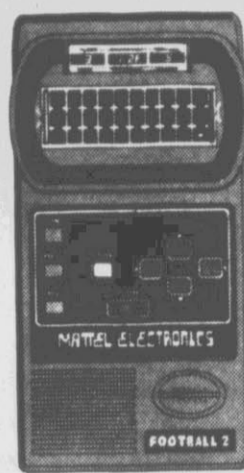


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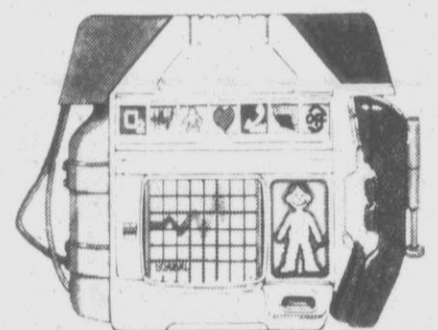
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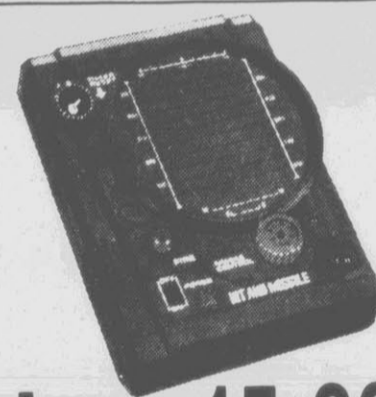
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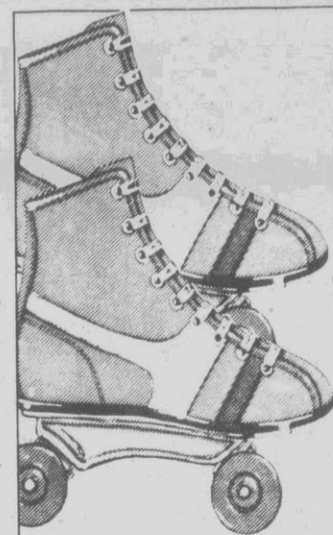
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Mount St. Helens Eruption Is Almost A Memory

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Mount St. Helens' earth-shattering explosion in May is almost a memory now, but the volcano's fury still haunts the Pacific Northwest, even as tourist promoters and souvenir hawkers turn the geologic Armageddon into gold.

The ash-covered slopes of the crumpled mountain in Southwest Washington now are usually cloaked in thick, muddy clouds. On rare cloudless days, scientists alight in helicopters on the crater rim to take the peak's pulse with instruments. They try to determine when it will blow again.

The volcano shuddered to life again the night of Oct. 18, with an explosion that sent a cloud of steam and ash nearly eight miles into the sky and obliterated a giant lava dome that had grown on the floor of the crater.

The unpredictable mountain puffed like a steam engine four more times through October 20, then fell silent again, though scientists say it's just a matter of time before it goes again. However, they do not expect anything of the hydrogen-bomb force of the May 18 eruption.

Half a year after that giant

blast, a new fear has arisen — that winter rains dribbling down the denuded slopes will cause floods and inundate communities along the Cowlitz River.

There are other reminders of the sunny Sunday morning when hundreds, maybe thousands, of years of geologic development were compressed into an awful instant.

On Sept. 30, more than four months after the eruption, logging crews found three more bodies in the powdery ash, bringing the death toll to 34, with 28 people missing and believed dead.

The initial blast also devastated about 150 square miles of forest north of the mountain, downing tall timber like toothpicks. Damage estimates included \$30 million to farm machinery from ash grinding up engines; \$102 million to repair highways, and millions of dollars to clean up communities choked with ash.

The blast also left people frazzled, and psychologists say they don't know how long the trauma of uprooted, disrupted lives will last.

Police linked the eruption and its aftermath to a rise in calls to a county crisis line in Ritzville, scene of heavy ashfall in Eastern Washington, where suicide

threats and suicide attempts also rose. A crisis center at Chehalis, about 60 miles north of the volcano, reported a rise in wife-beating cases from towns nearest the volcano.

But for most people caught in the path of ash, life has returned to normal — though sometimes with a gray tinge.

For one thing, damage was less than initially feared. In Washington, early estimates of \$2.6 billion in losses were trimmed to \$1.2 billion.

A blow June 12 dumped one-eighth to one-half an inch of ash on Portland, Ore., 60 miles from the mountain, but the city's Grand Floral Parade went on as scheduled two days later.

"There's always some kind of crisis feeling at first," says James Jordan of the Washington state Department of Commerce and Economic Development. "It's not as bad as we thought."

Tourism officials hope the eruptions that kept tourists away can lure them back.

"Tourism may improve even more when people hear that eruptions that followed the first explosion have been more a nuisance than anything — and they have a certain scenic attraction," he says.

Bus lines run tours from Seattle and Portland to the

volcano. And two temporary federal information centers near the volcano attract thousands of visitors a day, half of them from out-of-state.

Washington state officials advertised in Eastern newspapers that the state is a good place to vacation.

In August, sightseers were shooting pictures of each other wading in what's left of the Toutle River. Through the summer, gaily-colored beachwear and Bermuda shorts contrasted with the wasteland of gray stumps and limbless trees.

Cottage industries sprouted, manufacturing everything from St. Helens T-shirts to paperweights, posters and "pet volcanoes." There's even a volcano parlor game ("Department of Emergency Services Makes Announcement You Don't Understand — Go Back One Space").

Ash is being marketed to potters as a ceramic glaze.

Farming, too, was not hit as hard as first feared. The ash's slight acidity may have helped crops by neutralizing the alkaline soil and letting the ground retain water from heavy rains in May and June.

Eastern Washington produced a bumper crop of hops and the apple harvest was

bountiful. Ash-covered fields produced one-third more bushels of wheat than last year.

Motels and restaurants suffered after the blast because tourists shied away. But things picked up.

"A lot of people from out of state are stopping to see what happened here and to scoop up little piles of ash," says Bruce Benzel, president of the Ritzville Chamber of Commerce.

"Motels weren't too busy the first couple of months but it's back now pretty much to normal. We hope to turn the volcano into an asset," he says.

Ritzville, a town of about 2,000, had to reseed its ash-clogged golf course and still contends with gritty dust clouds when the wind blows. But it has proclaimed itself

"Ash Capital of the United States" and, by next summer, tourists will find exhibits of photographs and movies showing how it was when the mountain blew.

Further east in ash-dusted Spokane, some companies considering locating there "cooled down" right after the eruption but "are talking again," says Alan Edmunds, general manager of the Spokane Area Development Council.

Spokane is 290 miles from the volcano but should benefit, too, from people traveling to see the mountain, says Barbara Brooner of the Spokane Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"The problem is that we scared them before they could realize how neat the volcano was," she says.

Nearer the volcano itself, the ravages are easier to see. Yet, in the 150-square mile blast zone north of the mountain, life is returning. Deer tracks have been seen in the ash sluff. White and purple wildflowers poke up. Tree sprouts appear.

Most worried right now are communities down from the mountain along the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers — Castle Rock, Lexington, Kelso and Longview, with a combined population of about 44,000. They face flooding if the Army Corps of Engineers dredging fails to hold back winter rain runoff.

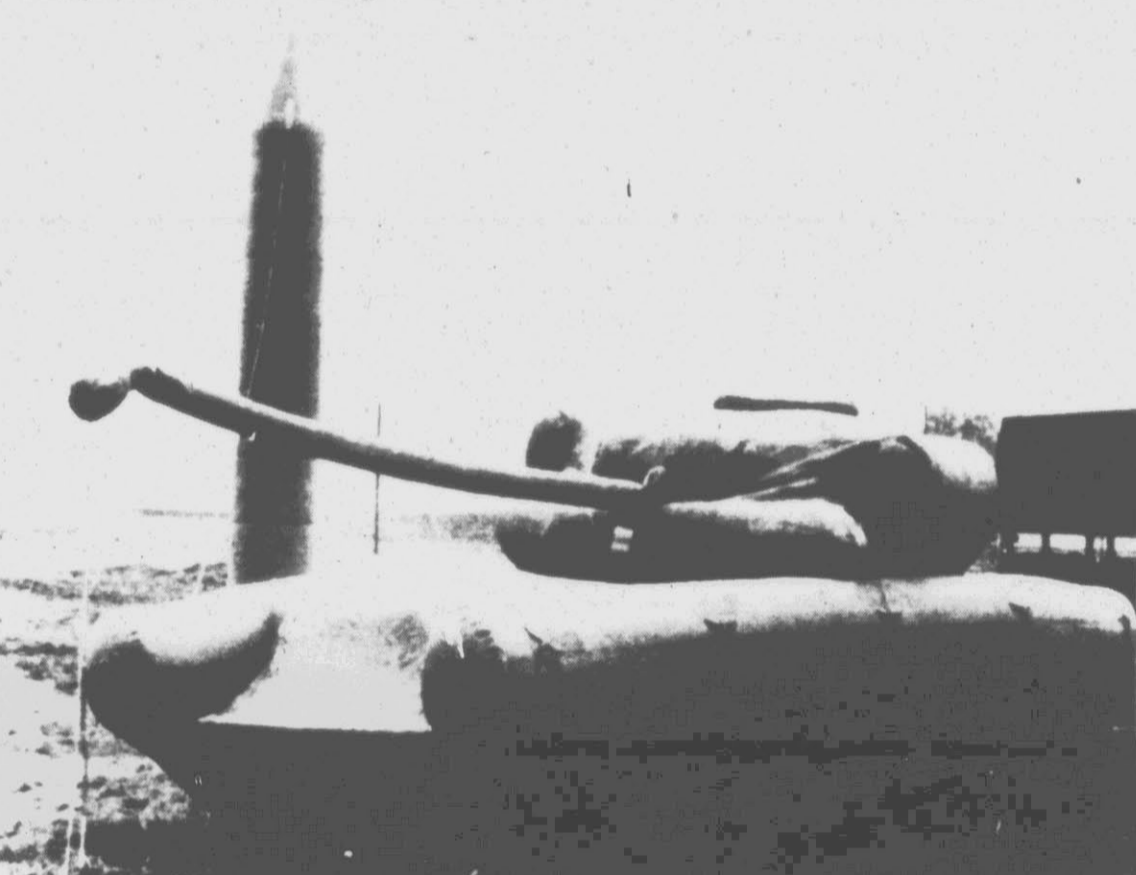
"We're on schedule. But we won't know until after the first winter how well we really did," says Jim Addison, a corps spokesman.

Already those communities are struggling with water filtration systems clogged with thousands of tons of mud and silt.

But the silt was a mixed damnation. Lloyd Inman, Longview public works director, says it filled in marginal farmland, on which a 120-acre golf course now will be built.

"Things are pretty well back to normal, except that whenever we see a puff of steam from the mountain we wonder if we're going to get it again," Inman says.

One economic sign that life is returning to normal showed up in Seattle stores. Vials of Mount St. Helens ash, previously costing 99 cents each, were on sale for 79 cents.



A TANK TO BLOW UP — They look a little limp but strikingly authentic when seen from far away, the rubber tanks and rockets to blow up of the Swiss Army. The dummies — very easy to bring into position — serve for training of Swiss

air force pilots who aim at them with photo-cameras. Picture shows rubber tank and rocket in the countryside of Northeast Switzerland. (AP Laserphoto)

Superior Court Report

The following cases were disposed of during the October 13 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Darrell Claudell McRoy, Route 1, Stokes, driving while license revoked, violation of limited permit, four months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Ray Hart, Route 1, Winterville, possession of marijuana, possession with intent to sell methaqualone, dismissal by prosecutor.

Jo Anne Covington, Winterville, driving with 10 percent blood alcohol content, four months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Jeffery Wade Wainwright, 1101 Meadowbrook Dr., hit and run, dismissal by prosecutor.

Bennie Whitley Jr., Route 2, Tarboro, sale of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.

Milton Earl Smith, 2109 South Village Dr., breaking and entering, breaking into coin operated machine, one to two years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, three years probation.

William George Fenniel, 2112 South Village Dr., possession of burglary tools, breaking into coin operated machine, one to two years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, three years probation.

Ronald McKinley Darden, 212 Cadillac St., assault by pointing gun, dismissal by prosecutor.

Harry Peter DeLong, Route 3, Ayden, driving while license revoked, four months jail suspended

on payment of \$200 and costs.

Michael Charles Barron, Morehead City, larceny, 2 to 3 years jail, 6 months active, remainder suspended on payment of costs, restitution, four years probation.

Marion Lee Edwards, Route 2, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, driving under the influence, reckless driving, dismissal by prosecutor.

Lillie Joseph, Grifton, assault with deadly weapon, six months and one day jail.

Ricky Little, LRoute 1, Bethel, larceny, six months jail.

Tommy Joe Oakley, Route 6, Mt. Airy, uttering forged check, 4 to 10 years jail.

Bobbie Mabrey, 505 Contentnea St., credit card fraud, 2 to 3 years jail suspended on payment of costs, three years probation.

Bruce F. Payton, 105 Fairwood Ln., unemployment insurance fraud (12 counts), 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$1000 restitution, three years probation.

David L. Payton, Route 1, Winterville, unemployment insurance fraud (10 counts), 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs, \$648 restitution, three years probation.

Linda B. Cooper, 119 Abby Rd., worthless check (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Christopher E. Tripp, Ayden, breaking and entering, two years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, three years probation.

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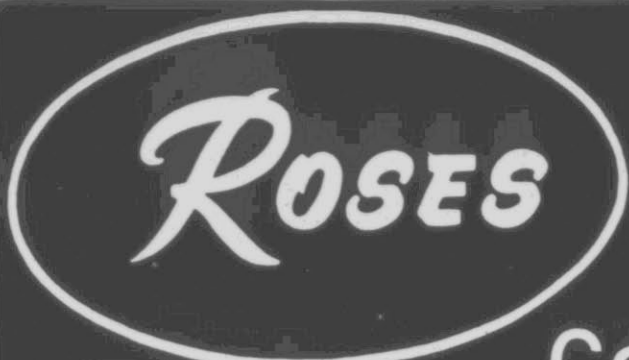
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NO HOUSE OF ILL REPUTE — Frank and Patti DiNunzio stand in front of the house they rent northwest of Chicago that served as a house of

prostitution before the DiNunzios moved in. Patrons continue to show up despite an array of signs and a Doberman pinscher. (AP Laserphoto)

Their Home's Reputation As Former Bordello Still Lives

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer.
CHICAGO (AP) — Patti and Frank DiNunzio dismantled the peep-show cubicles in the kitchen, painted over the orange walls, posted two dozen no-trespassing signs and moved in. But their home's reputation as a house of ill repute lives on.

"We didn't think it would still be this bad," said Mrs. DiNunzio, 28. "Never a day passes that we don't get at least one caller. We have to keep the door locked or they walk right in."

Despite the irrepressible sex-seekers who pound on the door of the DiNunzios' rented home at all hours, the couple plans to stay in the one-time bordello.

"We've done a lot of work here, the rent is low and the house is roomy. We can save enough in a couple of years to buy our own home," Mrs. DiNunzio said.

She and her husband, a 27-year-old self-employed carpenter, got a low rental deal from a real estate company in exchange for

remodeling the house's interior. Located in an unincorporated part of the northwestern Chicago area, it previously had been rented by an "artist" who advertised it as "The Professionals."

"Before we moved in last January, Frank would be working in the house at night and there would be knocks on the door as soon as the lights went on," she said. "In the first month after we had moved in, we would get an average of 10 cars a day and as many as two dozen on Sundays."

"They still come, paying no attention to the 24 signs we have posted in the front yard, on the garage, on trees down the long driveway and on the front door, showing it is now a private residence," she said.

"Our daughter, Catrina Marie, is only 6 months old and I remember getting up at night with her and seeing cars parked with guys staring at the house," said Mrs. DiNunzio. "They would still be there at sunrise. They couldn't believe the signs my husband put up."

Inside, DiNunzio painted most of the four-bedroom, ranch-type house white and built scores of shelves for his wife's 200 house plants. Mrs.

Tumbleweed Fuel Source

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The tumbling tumbleweed was once a favorite cowboy song and a scenic staple of western movies.

Now, the tumbleweed may be doing its bit to help solve the energy crisis, according to an energy information journal.

Energy User News says a study is under way here at the University of Arizona to determine the feasibility of converting the tumbleweed into burnable biomass pellets.

America is already using wood chips, bark, sawdust, cotton seed hulls, peanut shells and grape clippings as burnable pellets in power furnaces.

DiNunzio loves the house and is philosophical about the callers, "especially since it's finally dying down some."

"A lot of guys must take awful long lunch hours. Mostly the older ones — all well-dressed — show up about then. The younger ones, some in their teens, arrive at night. Sunday mornings are our busiest times. The older men make their calls then. They must be dropping their wives off at church first," she said.

If she is taking it in stride, her husband "has a temper and sometimes he lets loose," his wife said. Recently, DiNunzio was walking the family dog in front of the house as Mrs. DiNunzio watched from the doorway.

"A young man came up and refused to believe the prostitutes were gone. He looked past my husband and saw me. 'What about her?' he asked. My husband let go the dog and hit the guy several times."

DiNunzio has a court date Monday to face battery charges, she added.

Helped Exorcise Traffic Curse Of English Villages

By GREGORY JENSEN
SANDWICH, England (UPI) — On cobblestoned Cattle Market square in front of the ancient Guildhall, Sandwich's people sang and danced the other night to celebrate a road.

A band tooted. Traffic was so quiet you could actually hear the music. That's why children waved flaming torches, circling dancers twirled and matrons kicked off their pumps while "Doin' the Lambeth Walk" barefoot on the stones.

"We just can't believe it," said Jane du Boulay, the 74-year-old American who was once Sandwich's mayor. "It was a nightmare for years and now it's a dream come true."

Until this miracle, Sandwich was among the countless English villages and towns being destroyed by traffic.

The curse of the car is universal, but these towns were built for horse and cart. The spider-web layout of their skinny medieval streets has not changed for centuries.

Such traffic killed children in the village of Bridge. It tormented Sir Winston Churchill's home village of Westerham. It ruined the quality of life in Lewes and Boughton and Felton. All have bypass roads now.

"The situation here was absolutely incredible," Mrs. du Boulay said.

Three major highways converge in historic Sandwich, 78 miles east of London, where American revolutionary writer Tom Paine lived and married. Each highway narrows to become a town street, some of them barely 10 feet wide. One highway squeaks through an ancient city gate onto a single-lane bridge.

"You could not move around Sandwich," Mrs. du Boulay said. "Traffic was biting its own tail. The vibration alone was destroying us."

In other villages, protest campaigns became strident. People barricaded roads in human chains, organized petitions, harangued politicians. Sandwich's 4,620 people took the patient way.

"We first asked for a bypass road in 1925," Town Sergeant Busby said in the Guildhall that Queen

Cars and trucks were knocking it down.

"There's a pub just around the corner from my house," said Mrs. Du Boulay, an Ohio-born Bostonian who has lived in Britain since 1945. "It dates from about 1594. It was hit almost every week."

In desperation householders along Strand Street hung reflectors and traffic cones from the overhanging upper stories of their timbered houses. Yet corner buildings throughout Sandwich are scarred and battered from brushes with trucks.

Sandwich unfortunately lies in the Southeast England triangle that is the new gateway to the European Common Market. Enormous trucks the English call "juggernauts" funnel through the area with food and freight from the Continent.

Yet thundering through them are cars that multiply like rabbits on Britain's twisty roads — 4 million cars in 1960 and 15 million now. Massive trailer trucks grow more huge and more numerous as rail freight declines. One-way streets and traffic lights have proven almost useless.

So Britain is mounting a sweeping program to move traffic where people aren't. All across the country new "bypass" roads route cars and trucks around population centers, not through them. Sandwich's 4-mile bypass is the latest to open.

"This is not a once in a lifetime occasion," said Town Sergeant Gordon Busby, 57, whose unusual office goes back a thousand years. "It's once forever."

Sandwich deserved saving. It is a town that ought to be in a museum, an astonishing concentration of ancient buildings of every English style, crammed haphazardly along alley-wide streets.

Elizabeth I visited four centuries ago. "The systematic push began in 1933."

Patience comes naturally to this picturesque place. About 1220, St. Bartholomew's hospital built charity almshouses for the poor that are still used for that purpose. Mayors wear black robes to honor a mayor killed by French raiders in 1457. Edward Dickin feeds guests in a timbered restaurant built in 1290.

But by 1973, Mrs. du Boulay said, "the whole bypass project seemed stalled. I just gingered things up a little."

She cajoled a TV crew to document Sandwich's traffic, then mobilized residents to "drive round and round,

trying to ball things up" when that day's traffic was miraculously light.

She found and threatened to use "the Bridge Act of 1700 — something, which says you're entitled to drive sheep across a bridge." She considered a three-day regatta on the River Stour, all that's left of Sandwich's port, because "boats have the right of way and we have to open the bridge for them."

Britain's government, however, officially recognizes that "there is an urgent need to relieve towns and villages of the severe problems of congestion, noise, accidents and environmental damage by through traffic," as a current policy document puts it.



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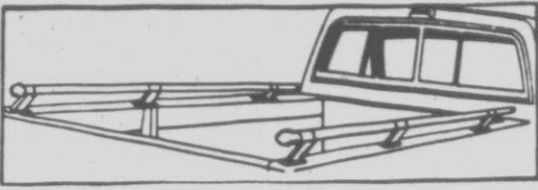
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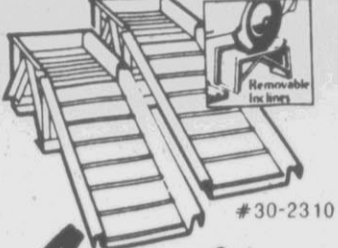
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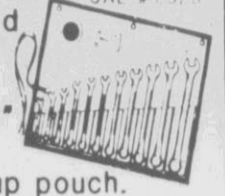
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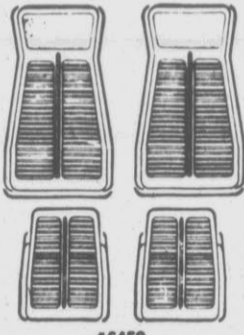
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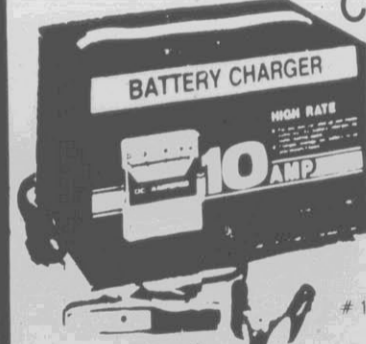
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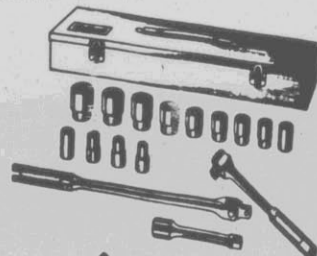
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Breast Cancer Patients Make History

By **PATRICIA MCCORMACK**
UPI Health Editor
Valere J. Althouse, of Dallas, is among a growing number of breast cancer patients making medical history.

She and her husband wrote a book about it entitled "You Don't Have to Lose Your Breast" which, she says, 45 publishers have refused.

Mrs. Althouse had early breast cancer — the kind that hasn't spread — treated without surgery in 1977. She still has both breasts, each of which developed a lump in 1977 — each now has a barely detectible scar where the lumps were excised.

The lump in the left breast was malignant, and Mrs. Althouse says she would have lost it if she had followed standard advice given by American Cancer Society sources and doctors in Texas who told her to see a surgeon.

She and her minister husband, the Rev. Lawrence Althouse, co-directors of the New Dimensions Center affiliated with the First United Methodist Church in Dallas, searched for options because "we believed there must be other choices."

"Ten years ago things were different and we probably wouldn't have found an option," the husband said. "Ten years ago I couldn't have encouraged the search for another choice."

The option the Althouses settled on left on the affected breast what looked like some pink-to-red freckles.

When a well-tanned Mrs. Althouse allowed observers at a medical forum the other day to discreetly view the portion of her breast treated a non-surgical way, the sprinkle of freckles looked like the work of the sun.

But it was the work of radiotherapy — the alternative to surgery Mrs. Althouse found at the hands of Dr. Luther W. Brady Jr., of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia. Brady is a past president of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society and a former member of the board of the American Cancer Society.

Today's radiotherapy, due to technical developments, is entirely different from that of the 1940s when there was "almost always a distribution of the radiation dose and a large burden on the superficial tissue."

Normal cells were destroyed and the skin almost looked charred — the "burn" was that bad.

Today, the American College of Radiology said, almost any radiation dose desired can be attained. It can be delivered to almost any part of the body with sharp limits against infringing on healthy tissues.

Brady said this precision results from the development of high voltage accelerators with X-ray and electron beams, relatively inexpensive radiation sources, and other techniques.

The cancer cells are targeted and zapped with pinpoint precision. Brady

and other doctors at the forum said. The good cells are spared.

The same therapy that helped spare Mrs. Althouse's breast also is used in the treatment of prostate gland cancer in men — as an alternative to standard surgery for this malignancy.

"I am here today to say there is a need for women to be informed on the alternatives to mastectomy in the treatment of early breast cancer," Mrs. Althouse said at the American College of Radiology forum.

And Brady was there to spell out details of the radiotherapy approach to early breast cancer — a therapy he said could spare the breasts of 60,000 of the 108,000 women who will hear within the next 12 months that they have a breast which is cancerous but that the malignancy has not spread.

Why isn't the American Cancer Society conducting a crash course to educate doctors and women on the alternative?

"The American Cancer Society is surgery-oriented," Brady said.

"It is a large organization and it does an incredible amount of good but it has difficulty interjecting new treatment ideas into its program."

He said it took years for the Society to come to grips with guidelines on when to do a radical mastectomy for breast cancer and when to do a simple mastectomy.

The guidelines came in June 1980, according to Brady. But before that, surgeons across the country routinely did the radical operation on hundreds of thousands of breast cancer patients.

An angry Brady told the Forum: "I watched ACS conferences on cancer and the ones on breast cancer always seemed to be surgery-oriented. I raised holy hell and said surgeons don't know it all."

He said he was on the ACS board at the time and argued that a better approach would be to include a range of cancer therapists in conferences — pathologists, chemotherapists, radiologists.

Brady is among the most distinguished scientists on the cancer scene — by virtue of his appointment as the Hylda Cohn-American Cancer Society Professorship of Clinical Oncology at Hahnemann. He also is chairman of the Department of Radiation Therapy and Nuclear Medicine. He has published over 200 reports in medical journals.

Mrs. Althouse decided to have treatments in Philadelphia because she could bunk with relatives who live in Reading, Pa., about 50 miles away, during therapy.

Mrs. Althouse told what happened during the five weeks of treatments.

"I went home to Reading every night," she said. "I was tired but I wasn't what

you would call sick.

"My breast was reddened a bit at first as in a sunburn. Then it became more sunburned and the skin thickened somewhat. This all peeled off like a shell one day and there was baby skin under it. All nice new skin."

Mrs. Althouse said she has checkups every four months and that there has been no sign of cancer. Her radiotherapy treatments were three years ago.

"Do you know what kind of doctor Brady is?" she asked. "At the hospital he is known as the doctor who sees you someplace, asks how you are — and waits to listen to your reply."

Brady said he is composing a list of places in the United States where treatments similar to those given Mrs. Althouse can be obtained.

He said treatments of the type she was given are not possible with regular x-ray equipment. Radiologists using the specialized equipment are trained and need to be as meticulous as airline pilots to keep the fast-moving x-ray and electron beams from crashing into normal cells.

Mrs. Althouse said she began to worry about being railroaded into a mastectomy after she called two surgeons in Dallas.

"They both told me identical stories — that they were booked for three months but could schedule her the next day" for breast surgery."

"I said, no thanks, I wanted to look around."

Dr. Jerzy Einhorn, head of the department of non-surgical oncology, Karolinska Hospital and Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, told the forum looking around for treatment is encouraged at his place.

For 40 years that has been the policy and for 40 years there have been alternatives to complete removal of the breast in selected cases of early breast cancer — the kind that has not spread.

"In Sweden," Einhorn said, "I would tell anyone with suspected breast cancer to go to a center where there is an interdisciplinary group."

Such a group would include a range of specialists and each one would give opinions to the patient, according to Einhorn.

Brady said in the United States there is an over-supply of centers where the super-sophisticated radiotherapy is available. It can be found in some big medical centers associated with universities — but by no means all, he said.

Results similar to those being achieved at Hahnemann have been obtained at quite a few, however, including Yale New Haven Hospital and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Brady said anyone can write to him at Hahnemann for the list of radiotherapy treatment places he expects to have assembled soon.

Brady espoused a total

approach to the management of cancer patients.

"It is mandatory that we eliminate chauvinism about one specialty," he said, "and think about how best we can use surgery, radiation and

chemotherapy together to optimize the treatment of the patient.

"The therapeutic goals in the management of the patient with cancer of the breast must remain para-

mount in our thinking and include a cure of the patient with appropriate cosmetic result."

A lumpectomy is the removal of only the tumor itself from the breast.



MEDICAL HISTORY — Valere J. Althouse (right) of Dallas is among a growing number of breast cancer patients making medical history. She and her minister husband wrote



a book about it. She credits Dr. Luther W. Brady Jr (left) of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia. (UPI Photo)

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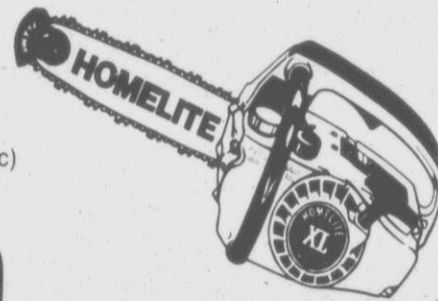
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Asian Cities Worse Than London Or New York

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
HONG KONG (UPI) — Asia's major cities are traffic-clogged, overcrowded, polluted and increasingly expensive, their urban horrors often surpassing those of New York or London.

The cities have sprung up in only a short time from sleepy outposts into sprawling capitals where such basic services as housing, waste disposal, clean water and transportation are not available for millions of people.

Some Asian experts hold out hope that the boom is ending, disputing the long-held assumption that the dizzying rate of urban growth will continue unabated through the end of the century.

But at least for the moment, the litany of ills suffered by residents of Asian cities would overwhelm the average American or European urban dweller.

Jakarta, a clean, colonial-style city of 400,000 people in the late 1940s, now is home to more than 6 million people who fight through huge traffic jams each day. Only 10 percent of the residents have access to municipal water supplies. There is no organized garbage collection.

Of Manila's 8 million people, 2 million are squatters clinging to the fringes of urban life in tin-roofed shacks and other flimsy structures. Squatter hovels stand beside luxurious hotels and swank commercial districts and have even invaded cemeteries.

China's cities are suffering massive pollution as a result of helter-skelter development of industry. Said an American environmental engineer after seeing Wuhan: "If we had pollution this bad in the States, we would declare an emergency, shut down the schools and tell old people to stay home."

Hong Kong, one of the most densely populated places in the world with more than 5 million people

crammed into fewer than 400 square miles, has never had a sewage disposal system. As a result, researchers warn that at least three popular beaches are unsafe because human waste dumped at sea is washing back up.

Bangkok, in addition to suffering from insufficient water supply and eye-smarting pollution, has arguably the worst traffic jams in all of Asia. Said one frequent visitor: "Bangkok taxi drivers have only two speeds: dead stopped and all out."

New Delhi residents confront thousands of pigs, "sacred cows" and other animals in their streets in addition to the normal trials of life. "Please help," one frantic woman pleaded with police. "There is a cow in my bedroom."

The story is much the same in Taipei, Seoul, Kuala Lumpur and throughout Asia. Once tranquil and lush, Asia's developing cities are characterized by freeways, skyscrapers and too many people with not enough space.

The notable exception is Singapore, which has avoided many of the problems afflicting other Asian cities through iron-fisted laws that control population growth and sharply curtail use of the automobile. Some critics have accused Prime Minister Lee Kuan-yew of "declaring war on the car."

At the heart of the urban woes experienced by most Asian cities is the explosive population growth they have undergone since World War II. Floods of rural migrants have poured into the capitals seeking to advance their lot in life. But at least 40 percent of the population growth has been the result of high birth rates in the cities themselves.

Ron Hill, a geographer at the University of Hong Kong, said there are signs this population explosion in Asia's major cities is easing. "When people come from rural areas or small towns,

their behavior patterns are basically rural, which means they have big families," Hill said in an interview. "Whereas in the countryside you can expect substantial death rates, in big cities it just doesn't happen because of relatively clean water, health services and the like."

But the second generation of rural migrants, those who have reached child-bearing age in recent years, have discovered birth control and the virtues of smaller families in highly congested urban settings, he said.

"As a result, the data now coming in shows there has been an overall decrease in the rate of population growth in the major cities in the last five years particularly," Hill said. "The argument is that we are over the hump in population growth and now merely face rapid growth (rather than explosive growth.)"

Hill also expects to see declines in rate of migration from rural areas because of the problems of finding housing and jobs and then fighting through traffic jams to get to work. Rural migrants will instead go to secondary cities, shunning the not-so-bright lights of the capital, he said.

A new study by the Worldwatch Institute in Washington, D.C., also suggests that the high cost of obtaining food and energy in the developing world's major cities will deter rural migrants.

In a study entitled "City Limits: Emerging Constraints on Urban Growth," the institute argues that urbanization on a scale witnessed recently is a "costly, inefficient and perhaps unsustainable process."

Worldwatch said surveys of food prices in Indonesia, Pakistan and other developing countries showed that city dwellers pay between 10 percent and 30 percent more for their food than their rural counterparts, and also have to pay more for imported fuel.

One glimmer of the future can perhaps be seen in Japan, which is decades ahead of the rest of Asia economically. In what has been tagged a "U-turn" phenomenon, some residents of Tokyo and Osaka are returning to their homes in the country rather than face the high cost of urban living. Metropolitan Tokyo has actually seen a marginal drop in population in recent years.

Even if relief is in sight, Asia's cities are still saddled with critical environmental problems that refuse to go away. After years of neglect, there are increasing signs that some governments are looking for solutions.

Bangkok's government, aided by European consultants, is trying to overcome the city's traffic problem by paving over the city's canals to provide wider highways. Expressways are being built throughout the city and it recently began enforcing bus lanes on major streets during rush hours. An overhead railway is on the planning boards.

The Philippines' first lady Imelda Marcos, also governor of metropolitan Manila, has launched a program to make the capital a "city of man" by planting trees to ease pollution, relocating factories, constructing low-cost housing and banning rural migration to the capital.

She says she has asked experts from the United States and Japan to look into Manila's chronic traffic jams, which are caused by 500,000 vehicles jamming the streets during rush hour.

Hong Kong's government is considering implementing some of the draconian laws that Singapore adopted to lick the traffic problem. Singapore motorists pay perhaps the highest taxes in Asia for owning a vehicle.

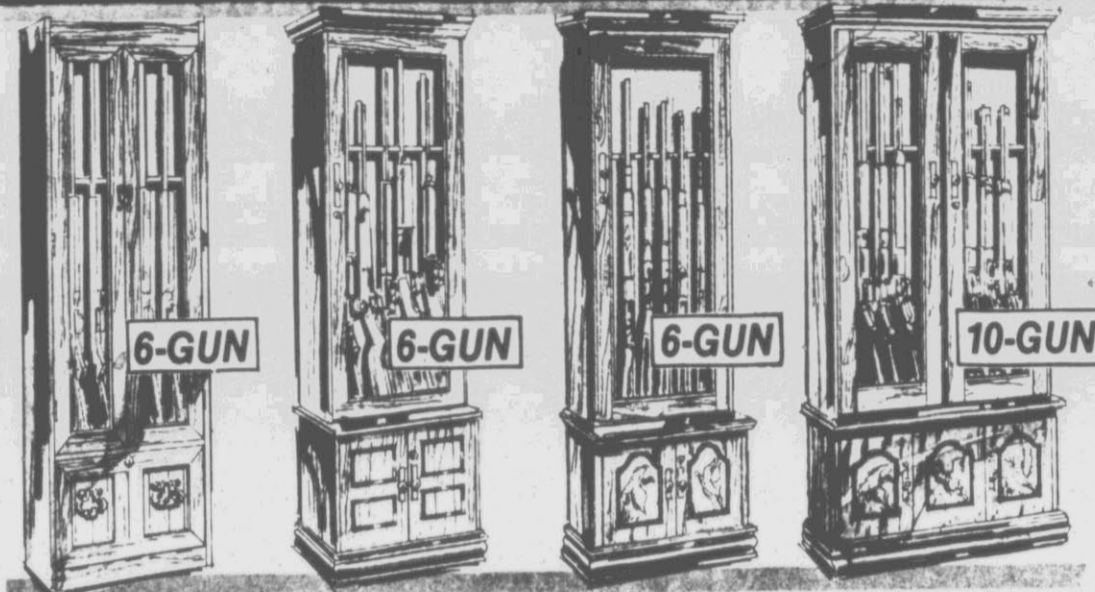
Chinese officials, acknowledging that industrial pollution is a major problem.

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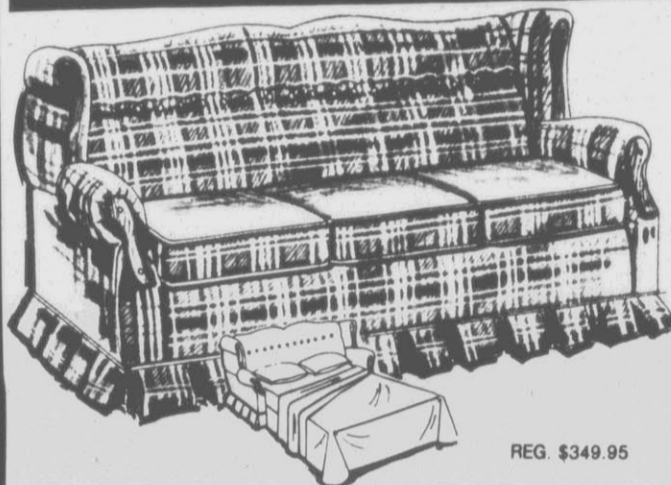
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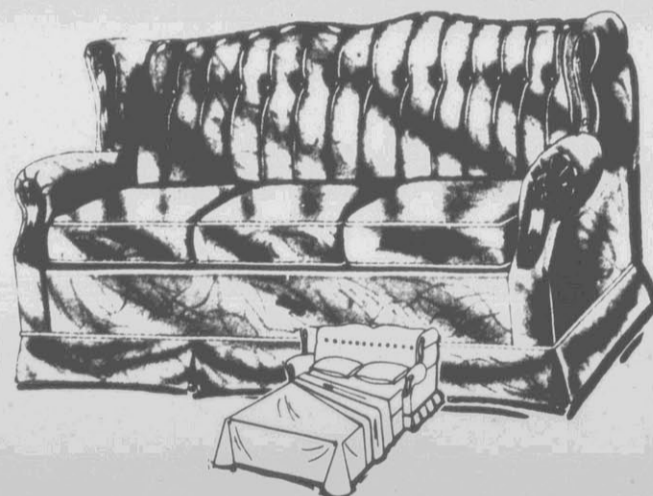


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Crusader For Barrier Islands Bill Cites Savings

By FRED FERGUSON
NEW YORK (UPI) —
Everybody's had the dream, a house by the sea. The pounding surf. The sun and sand. The cry of gulls.

Millions of Americans have realized that dream, some what altered, perhaps. They have beach houses, trailer homes, high rise condominiums, apartment buildings now crammed cheek by jowl on the beaches of the great majority of the nation's barrier islands.

Much of the building has occurred over the past decade. And that's just the trouble, says Larry Rockefeller.

But why should anyone inland, in Kansas City, say, or on the West Coast, which lacks barrier islands, care? "Because they pay taxes,"

says Larry. "We can save \$4 billion to \$11 billion in taxpayers' money over the next 20 years. That's a projection of all federal subsidies and projects that would involve the undeveloped acreage."

The taxpayer subsidizes: —The building. There are a variety of federally aided housing loans.

—The facilities. There are the federally aided highways and bridges, shoreline protection in the form of groins, dredging, seawalls; sewers, sewage treatment systems, and fresh water systems.

—Flood insurance at low cost to pay for the damage when disaster strikes. "Since 1972," says Rockefeller, "more than 1,900 communities — many of them on barrier islands — have been declared flood disaster areas

two or more times."

—The rebuilding. After a big storm or hurricane, the whole process is repeated. Taxpayers pay for the damage. They pay for the rebuilding. They pay to get the facilities back in operation.

"During the three years that the problem has been under study," he says, "some \$500 million have been wasted on subsidies for barrier island development."

There's a bill in Congress to protect the remaining undeveloped barrier islands from further development — sort of. What it would do is cut off government funds from subsidizing development of these undeveloped islands or areas of islands. Rockefeller is fighting to get it passed. "My life's focus," he calls it.

These strips of sand, some 300 of them, protect most of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. They are endangered species — endangered by the very habitation of man.

Man armours the islands with groins, seawalls and miles of pavement, stabilizing them. This prevents their natural self-replenishing action. Naturally, the islands move, rebuild, but still protect the shoreline. Armoured, they are eaten away by the sea.

After decades of helping man armour these islands, the Army Engineers have come to the conclusion along with other experts that all that protection would have

been better left undone.

Still, they have used \$65 million of taxpayer money to put some beach on Miami Beach, one of the most developed barrier islands. "It wouldn't have been necessary if we didn't have to try to keep the island in place," Rockefeller says.

Rockefeller, 36, a product of Harvard and Columbia Law School, now an attorney in conservation law, is the son of Laurence Rockefeller, business leader, conservationist, philanthropist and brother of the late Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Larry works for the Natural Resources Defense

Council. He speaks as co-chair of Americans for the Coast. It is a committee that reads like a who's who in America:

Frank Borman, William F. Buckley Jr., C. Douglas Dillon, Milton S. Eisenhower, Walter W. Heller, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Henry A. Kissinger, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Henry Cabot Lodge, Robert S. McNamara, Karl A. Menninger, M.D., Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, William S. Paley, Gen. M.B. Ridgway, James R. Schlesinger, Stewart Udall, to name a few.

Why are these celebrated people so concerned about

saving a few strips of sand? Rockefeller searches for words. There are the lives to be saved.

The Ash Wednesday storm of 1962 did \$500 million damage. The February 1977 storm did the same. Hurricane Frederick in 1979 cost \$2.3 billion. And lives were lost.

But the one that did the worst damage was in Galveston, Tex., in 1900, in which 6,000 died. Experts say one thing is certain. There'll be others.

Now, hundreds of thousands of people have moved to, and are exposed on, these islands. For example, take the 60,000 new

residents on barrier islands on the southwest coast of Florida.

The effort is only a step in the right direction. It will do nothing about the developed areas — or about the people already living in the undeveloped ones. But it will put curbs on government financing, on federal flood insurance and on permits for building on the undeveloped ones.

It has been watered down. Originally, it would have set up a program to purchase undeveloped land, of which there may be 250,000 acres. The number keeps getting smaller as developers build furiously.

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P185/80R13 XLM Blom	41.90	1.86	100.30
155SR13 Import Radial	44.65	1.81	82.60
165SR13 Import Radial	43.80	1.82	78.80
P205/70R13 RWL XLM Blom	44.05	1.97	105.50
185/70R13 Adv. T/A Blom	53.82	1.86	93.60
P205/70R13 Adv. T/A Blom	56.55	1.97	102.40



Intermediate

Tire Sizes	Sale	F.E.T.	Retail
195HR14 Import Radial	55.92	2.21	107.80
ER7814 XLIII Steel	50.00	2.27	89.10
P175/75R14 XLM Blom	40.85	2.11	96.80
HR7814 XLIII Steel	64.75	2.97	100.40
P205/70R14 Adv. T/A Blom	59.50	2.37	106.40
P235/70R14 Adv. T/A Blom	65.69	3.02	121.20
185/70R14 T/A RWL Blom	59.69	2.21	105.00
P215/60R14 T/A RWL Blom	66.96	2.87	124.40



Full Size

Tire Sizes	Sale	F.E.T.	Retail
P205/75R15XLM Steel	60.00	2.37	123.50
P215/75R15 All Season	61.91	2.87	97.40
P225/75R15 All Season	66.03	2.96	100.80
FR78-15XL200 Glass	50.72	2.82	93.80
FR78-15XLIII Steel	56.10	2.82	96.80
HR70-15 Pursult Blom-Blk.	61.90	3.03	135.20
HR70-15 Pursult Blom-Blk.	65.95	3.19	139.50
P235/75R15 XLM Steel	75.50	3.02	143.50
GR70-15 Trailmaker Radial Blom	46.90	2.97	111.80
HR70-15 Trailmaker Radial Blom	48.60	3.02	125.90
P235/60R15(GR8-15) T/A RWL Blom	77.81	3.02	148.00
12R15 Sport Truck Blom	113.57	5.51	203.40
650-16 6 Ply Em Blom	39.00	2.39	74.50
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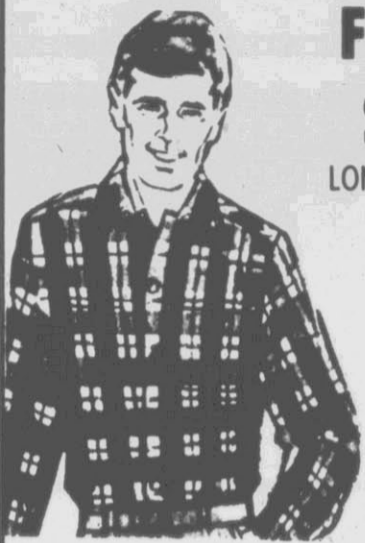
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100% Cotton
Sizes S-M-L-XL

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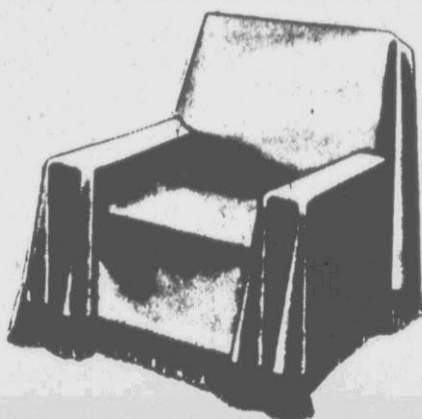
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TWO DAYS ONLY

- 9 eyelet lace
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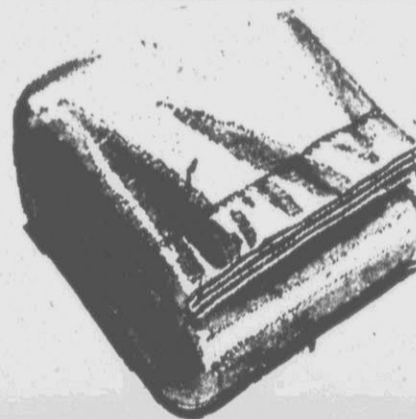
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72 X 90 THICK DOUBLE BLANKET

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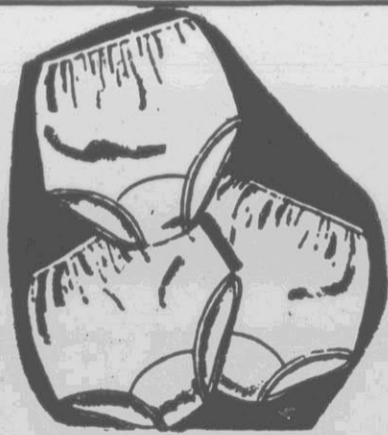
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FLAT

CORN BROOM

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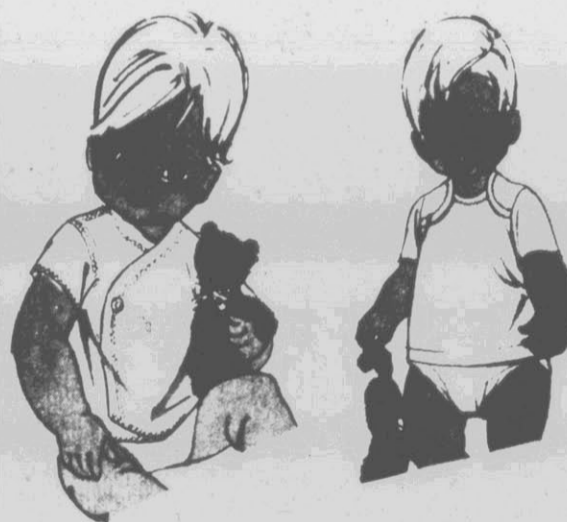


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Regular \$1.29 to \$1.79 Panties
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EXCITING STYLES IN

LADIES SWEATERS

SALE

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SWEATERS

Sm.-Med.-Lg.

\$16⁹⁵

42-46 Sizes

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Sm.-Med.-Lg.

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40-46 Sizes

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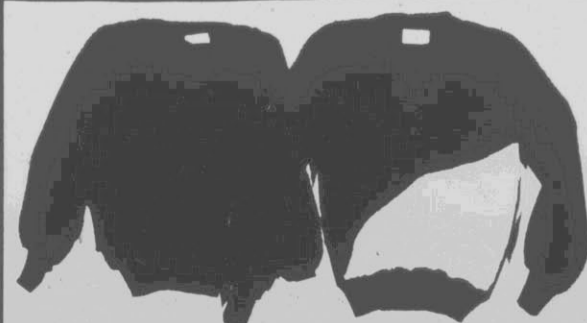


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With back-pocket treatment


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100% BRUSHED Nylon GIRLS SLEEP-WEAR

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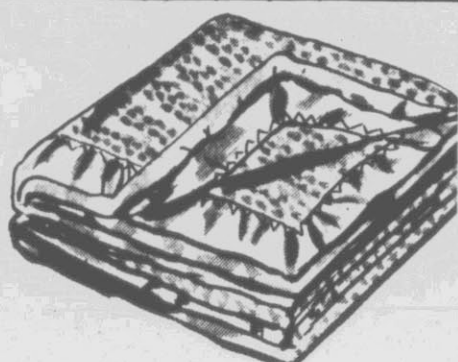
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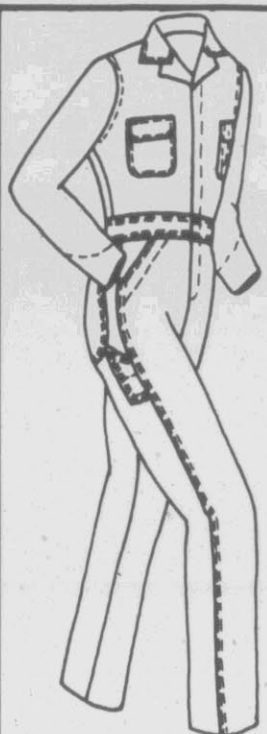
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- 100% Cotton, 10 Oz. Preshrunk Herringbone Fisher Cloth
- * Zips From Top To Bottom *
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- Long sleeve authentic western shirts
- Pearl snaps
- Woven fabrics
- Beautiful patterns



MENS WESTERN

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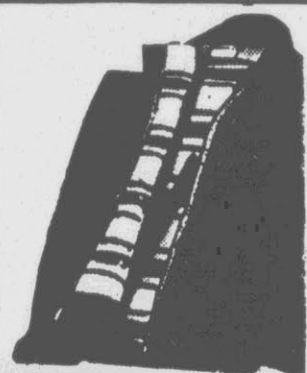
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- Warm pile lining
- Corduroy collar
- Heavy 100% cotton denim

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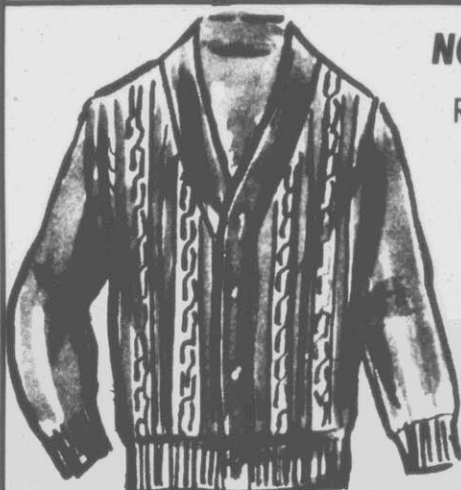
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COATS AND JACKETS

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- Preshrunk Denim with Blanket Lining
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- Button Front Coat or Zipper Front Jacket
- Sizes 48 to 52

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TWO DAYS ONLY

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BOYS SWEATERS

- Heavy Orlon Bulky Knit
- Natural Color Only
- Three Styles: Crew Neck, Turtle Neck and Cardigan

MEN'S CREW NECK

SWEAT SHIRTS

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Heavyweight—Double Fleece—Raglan Sleeves

Men's Sizes S, M, L, XL



MENS SHIRTS & SLACKS

65% Dacron, 35% Cotton Broadcloth

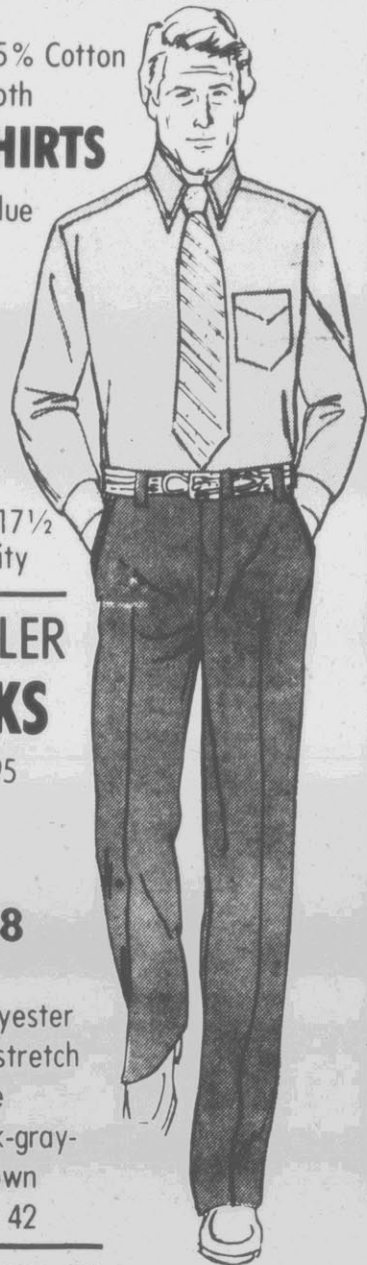
DRESS SHIRTS

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- White-blue-gray-tan
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- Excellent quality



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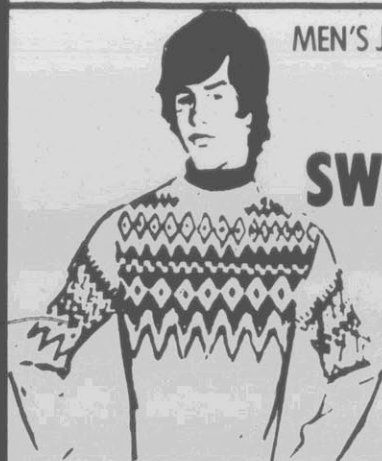
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- Woven polyester two way stretch gabardine
- Navy-black-gray-green-brown
- Sizes 30 to 42

Extra Sizes 44 to 50

ONLY **\$12⁸⁸**

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MEN'S JACQUARD KNIT

SKI SWEATERS

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- Heavy 100% Virgin Orlon Knit—Machine Washable
- Beautiful Color and Pattern Selection.

Reg. to \$16.99

MEN'S MATCHING SHIRTS AND PANTS

Heavy wt. twill, 65% dacron, 35% cotton permanent press

PANTS Reg. \$10.95

TWO DAYS ONLY **\$8⁷⁷**

Sizes 29 to 42

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TWO DAYS ONLY **\$7⁷⁷**

Deluxe make: slacks with curtain waist bands and double reinforced pockets. Two flap pockets and anchored buttons on shirt.



BOYS PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sizes 3 To 16 Years

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- Lined Yoke
- Perma-Press
- Long Tails



BOYS QUILTED-DOWNLOOK NYLON JACKETS

Sizes 8 To 16

Sizes 4 To 7

Reg. \$17.95 NOV. SALE **\$12⁸⁸** Reg. \$15.95 NOV. SALE **\$10⁸⁸**

- Nylon Shell Quilted To Dacron Hollofil—Pile Lined Hood
- Comfortable • Lightweight
- Superior Warmth

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

BRIEFS AND TEE SHIRTS

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Pkg. of 3

Briefs Reg. \$4.59 Pkg.

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Briefs: 28 To 44 Waist
T-Shirts: S-M-L-XL



- Hi-Bulk Knit Orlon
- Solids and Stripes

MENS AND BOYS

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94¢

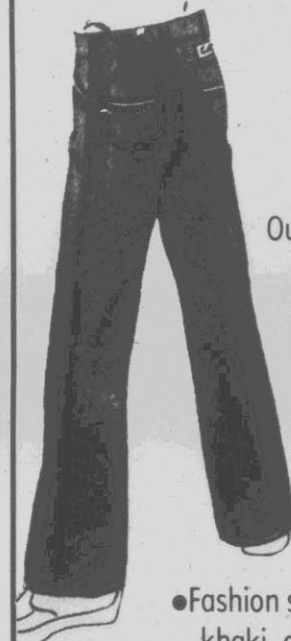
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BOYS JEANS

Our Reg. 9.95 AND 10.95 Values

TWO DAYS ONLY

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- Fashion styles—denims, khaki, and black twills
- Regular waist band and elastic backs
- Sizes 8 to 18



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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — NOV. 14TH & 15TH

LADIES 10 INCH ALL WEATHER BOOTS



Sizes 6 To 11
Wide Widths

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\$13⁸⁸
Reg. \$20.00 Value

Warm Pile Lined - Black Vinyl - Waterproof - Side Zipper

LADIES' OVER-THE-SHOE RAIN QUEENS



- One Fastener.
- Woven Like Design
- Smoke Color. Sizes 5 to 11

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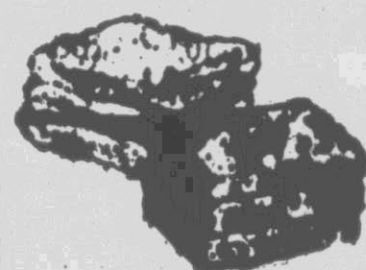


For All those of you who feel like a Pro

- Hi and Low Tops
- White and Colors
- Men and Boys Sizes

Loose Lined \$20.00 Value

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WASH CLOTHS

Pretty Patterns and Solid Colors
Reg. 69¢

SALE **2 FOR 89¢**

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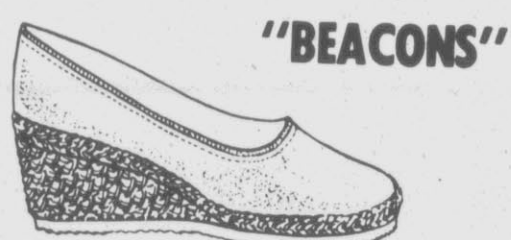


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- Ideal for schoolwear
- Black or brown
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 3



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- Leather-like kid grain vinyl Upper
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- Black-Navy-Rust • Sizes 6 to 11



MENS 8 INCH LEATHER BOOT

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Goodyear Welt Construction
Leather Upper
Lightweight Long Wearing Sole
Sizes 7 to 13



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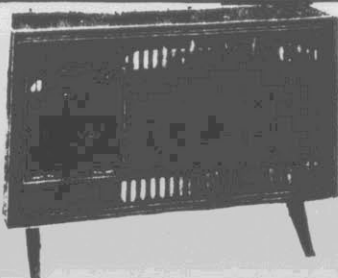
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POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
60 In. Wide — Short Lengths
Reg. \$2.99-\$3.99 SALE **\$1⁵⁹** Yd.

POLYESTER GABARDINE
60 In. Wide
Reg. \$3.99 SALE **\$2⁸⁸** Yd.

COTTON KNT FABRICS
60-72 In. Wide
Reg. \$2.99 Values
SALE **69¢** Yd.

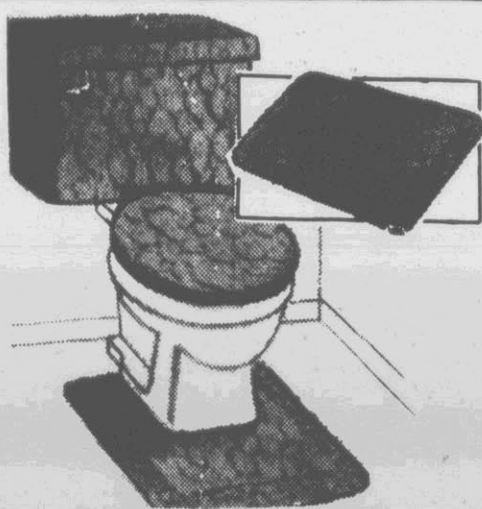


EDISON INSTANT HEAT RADIANT HEATER WITH RIBBON-TYPE ELEMENTS

Model 324021

Specifications: Single heat, 800 watts/2730 BTU/hr., with on/off switch, tip-over safety switch, 120 volt, 60 Hz. Dimensions: 10" high x 15 1/4" wide x 8 1/2" deep. Weight: 4 1/2 lbs. Color: Buckskin with Black trim.

SALE **\$16⁸⁸**
Reg. \$22.95



FIVE PIECE BATHROOM SET

Reg. \$9.95
JULY SALE **\$6⁸⁸** Set

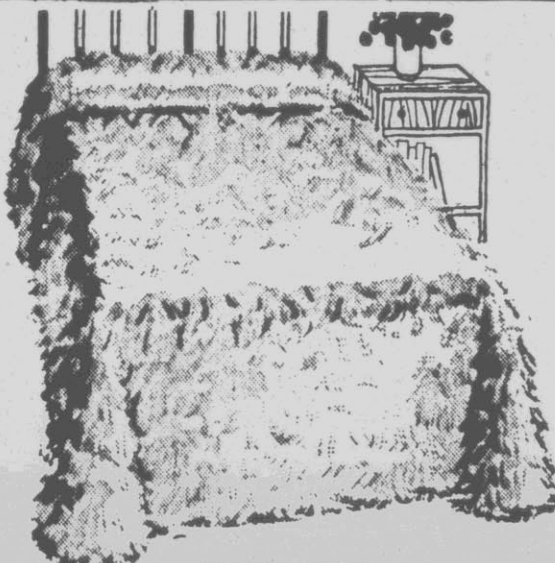
CUT HEAT BILL

up to **50%** Reg. \$1.49



SALE **99¢**

Set of 4 Windows

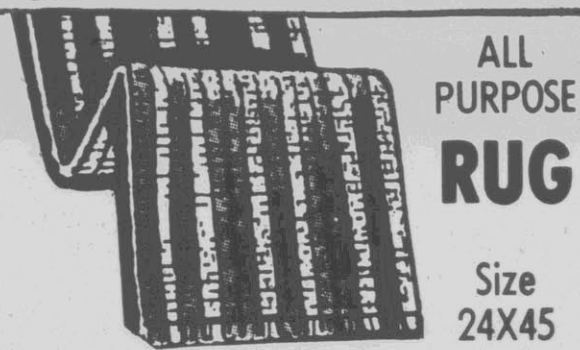


VELVET MIST BEDSPREADS

Irregulars Of Our Regular \$22.95

SALE **\$11⁸⁸** EACH

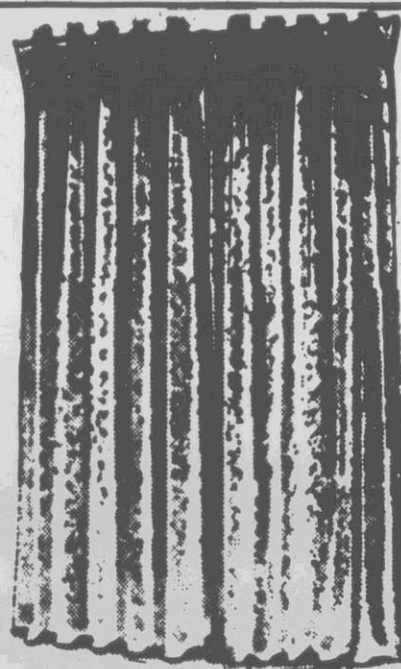
As Long As Quantity Lasts



ALL PURPOSE RUG

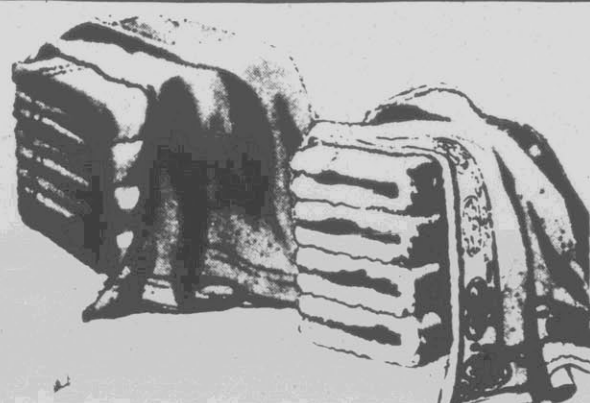
Size 24X45 Inches

Regular \$3.99 SALE **\$1⁷⁷** Each



PLEATED DRAPERIES

Irregulars of Regular \$9.95 to \$12.95 Values
SALE **\$3⁷⁷**

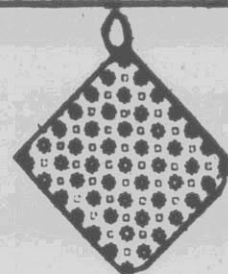


LARGE HEAVYWEIGHT BATH TOWELS

Irregular Quality

Reg. \$3.99 and \$4.99 If First

SALE **\$1⁴⁹** Each



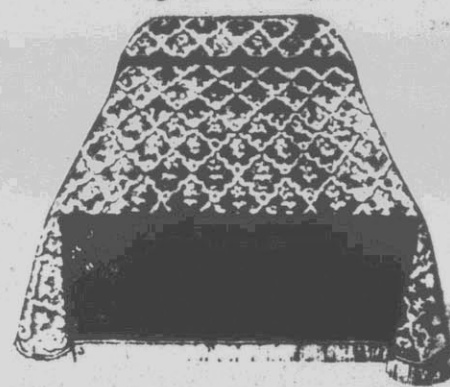
QUILTED

POT HOLDERS

Reg. 69¢ SALE **3 FOR 88¢**

BEACON WOVEN BEDSPREADS

Selected Irregulars At Our Reg. 15.95 As Long As Quantity Lasts



Regular \$15.95 SALE **\$11⁹⁵**