

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lows around 50 and near 70 Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

100TH YEAR NO. 248

GREENVILLE, N.C.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 16, 1981

24 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS

Farm Programs Axed In House Voting

Tobacco Test Set Next Week

By BOB FICK Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed price supports for the nation's major commodities are surviving House debate, even as critics of the programs score significant victories in killing sugar subsidies and ending special treatment for peanut growers.

debate next week on the multibillion-dollar, four-year farm bill, is the tobacco program.
Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., said the large Democratic vote against the traditionally southern commodities, especially peanuts, might have been a slap at Southern House Democrats.

some resentment on the Democratic side that the administration supposedly made a deal. You combine that with the failure to deliver on the deal and you've got problems.
'I think the battle is lost for agriculture programs of this nature,' says Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., who claimed sugar price supports would cost consumers and taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

plans to challenge wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton price supports which the president says are excessive.
The survival of House support programs at levels much higher than the ones Reagan forced through the Senate last month and the House decisions on peanuts and sugar make the two versions of the new farm bill so diverse that the new law must be written in a conference of just a few House and Senate members.

grams could not be pared down.
'But now that the forces of reform have won a couple of battles in sugar and peanuts, I see these as developments to the president's advantage,' Findley said.
Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, says the House farm bill may exceed spending limits through 1985 by as much as \$10 billion.

Reagan Pressing AWACS Sale

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, finding hope in a narrow defeat, is promising a less-reluctant Senate to balance the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia by offering Israel additional radar-jamming equipment.

policy if we vetoed the arms sale,' Pressler said.
More important, Pressler said, Reagan promised to incorporate in a letter to the Senate an assurance that he would offer Israel new radar-jamming equipment to prevent the AWACS planes from being used to spy on Israeli air operations.

committee that 'the Israelis have not expressed any interest in radar jammers. It is my judgment that because the AWACS threat is so small, the Israelis will not want additional jammers.'
Asked about that later, Pressler replied: 'Well, that would end the matter.'
The administration also enlisted Maxwell Raab, U.S. ambassador to Italy and a prominent Jewish leader, to

win Pressler's vote. Raab, described by Pressler as an old friend, had lunch with the senator to urge his support of the sale.
Reagan's strategy did not work, however, on another senator, Nebraska Democrat Edward Zorinsky.
The president also tried to telephone Zorinsky from Philadelphia, but Art Jaeger, the senator's press secretary, said Zorinsky refused to take the call.

'He thought it would be ludicrous to think a two-minute conversation at this point would cause him to change his mind,' Jaeger said. 'He felt it was an insult to his intelligence and an insult to his colleagues. He informed the page he would talk to the president tomorrow.'
Zorinsky joined with the seven other Democrats to support a resolution disapproving the sale.



No One Exempt

MINE AND METAL DETECTOR — One of the \$250-a-plate guests at campaign stop of President Reagan is watched by special uniformed White House security man as she goes through metal detector in Hanover Township, N.J. on Thursday. All the guests at the affair were required to go through this new form of security imposed by the Secret Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Guilford Schools Eye Alford

By MARY SCHULKEN Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Schools Superintendent Ott Alford was named one of nine semi-finalists yesterday for the position of superintendent of Guilford County Schools, according to a report by the Greensboro Daily News.
Guilford County, located in the Piedmont of North Carolina, is a 25,000 student school system, over twice as large as the Pitt system. Their superintendent was dismissed in June of this year.
Alford, who began his career in the Pitt County school system in 1952 as a teacher at Chicod School, acknowledged he had applied for the position in September. 'The summer was mighty tough,' he noted. 'I was really down, what with this battle over monies for the Ayden project and the almost arbitrary cutting out of key people — the assistant superintendents — in our administration by the commissioners.'
'It would have been an extremely good offer for me to accept,' he added. 'I know this school system up one side and down the other and I'm not going to leave unless the offer is exceptional.'
Members of the board of education indicated they had not been told of Alford's decision to try for the Guilford County job, although board chairman Mark Owens noted Alford

informed him he submitted an application.
'I was aware that he had applied,' commented Owens. 'I do not know if he had informed board members but he had informed me as chairman.'
'It is a complete surprise to me,' said Winterville board representative James Black. 'I had no idea he had applied. He may have felt his position was tenous because of budget cuts.' Black added that Alford's position was 'not tenous at all — at least not to me.'
Board member Robert Halstead echoed Black's surprise, saying, 'I had not heard a word about it.'
'I have seen no let-up in concern for the personnel or for the school system, though,' he added.
'I'm not too surprised,' commented Bill McLawhorn of Ayden. 'After some of the discussion that has gone on this year and the strenuous budget session, I can see where he would look elsewhere.'
Alford is one of nine semi-finalists selected from 21 applicants. Three finalists will be named Oct. 20, and the final choice announced Nov. 10.
Alford received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at East Carolina University. He began his career as a teacher at Chicod, then served as principal at Fountain. He was an elementary supervisor, then became an assistant superintendent in 1961. He was chosen superintendent in 1965.

Sudan President Emboldened By An American AWACS Umbrella

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Emboldened by an American AWACS umbrella, Sudan's president is threatening to send commando suicide squads into Libya to avenge sabotage by Libyan 'terrorists' and Libya's bombing of Sudanese villages.
'We are seriously thinking of a defensive plan that could move such operations to the Libyan soil and I will ask our friends to assist,' President Gaafar Nimeiri was quoted as

saying in an interview published today in the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram.
'These operations would take place soon, God willing, in Tripoli and maybe inside (Libyan leader Col. Moammar) Khadafy's own home,' Nimeiri said.
'I will train a large number of what is called suicide army commandos and infantrymen to operate inside Libya. If I was able to send between 500 and 600 persons inside Libya to die there, this would be a success.'
'Such battles are easy because they are secret. There are about 100,000 Sudanese in Libya and about 10,000 of them would be willing to carry out such operations for the sake of their country.'
Nimeiri called on the Arab League to mediate his quarrel with Khadafy. But he said he is ready for 'unlimited cooperation' with the United States provided the Americans do not interfere in 'my internal affairs and so long as there is an enemy standing on my borders.'
Nimeiri's statement coincided with the arrival in Egypt, Sudan's ally to the north, of two American E-3 Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar surveillance planes.
The spy planes, with their sophisticated 'look down' radar, immediately began patrolling Egypt's western border with Libya, the commander of the Cairo West military airport reported. But Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala indicated their chief mission was to watch Sudan's border with Libya and its satellite Chad.

Poland Extends Army Service For Recruits

By THOMAS W. NETTER Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland today extended the military service of army recruits for two months to battle the economic crisis, and Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania accused Solidarity of whipping up 'new conflicts' in the coal fields with the aim of seizing power.
The regime acted as nearly 12,000 women textile workers occupied mills for the fourth day to protest food shortages, a factory that supplies conveyor belts to the mines shut down and coal miners cut production further in a bid to get more pay.
The extension of military service affected draftees scheduled to get out of the army this month. The normal term of army service for draftees is two years.

'The complicated internal situation, including the drastically deepening economic difficulties of Poland, requires increased involvement of the army in assisting the national economy,' the government communiqué said.
Soldiers already are working in the mines, have begun helping the government halt food market profiteering by patrolling open markets, and have been working with regular police to patrol cities and roads.
Kania launched his attack on the independent union at the party's Central Committee meeting, saying the 'right-wing trend of Solidarity is blocking all government actions aimed at coming out of the crisis.' Kania's remarks at the meeting were carried by PAP, the official news agency.

Kania said Solidarity was preventing a badly-needed boost in coal production and halting factory work as winter was coming on.
PoLand is a major coal producer and depends on the mineral for fuel and earning hard currency through exports. But miners have refused to work the so-called 'Free Saturdays' won in strikes last year despite government bonus offers, and production has plummeted from an original target of 175 million tons to an expected 164 million tons this year.

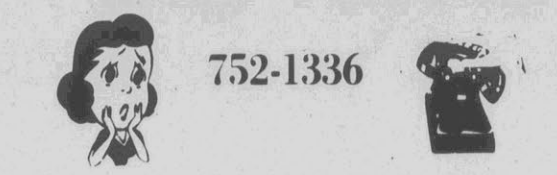
'This is their line of making new conflicts,' Kania said. 'This is the line of deepening the crisis in order to take over authority.'
Kania said 'anti-socialist' forces 'bent on economic catastrophe' were responsible for the crisis and that 'we have much proof of

this.'
Kania said that dissidents were acting with 'premeditation' to undermine resolutions adopted by the party congress.
'Those forces aim at activities leading to chaos and making difficult the consolidation of forces around the party for bringing the country out of the crisis,' he said. Poland is already \$27 billion in debt to the West.
The government met Solidarity's demand for a price freeze Thursday, warding off a strike by the independent union. But the Communist Party expelled Bogdan Lis, the most prominent union man in the party, for advocating a cut in defense spending.
Prices were frozen on most staple goods, gasoline, alcohol and vegetables Thursday after six hours of talks between representatives of the independent labor federation and the government.

Solidarity officials told a news conference the freeze would remain in effect until the union and the government worked out a joint plan to combat Poland's acute economic and food crises.
The government has been trying to raise prices on major foodstuffs and commodities for years to get rid of the subsidies constituting a heavy burden on the economy, but each attempt produced public outbursts that resulted in cancellation of the hikes and twice in a change in the Communist Party command.
While conceding the necessity for increases to bring prices into line with costs of production or import, Solidarity's leaders have been insisting that the hikes must be part of a general economic plan formulated jointly by the union and the government.

The government put through an increase in the price of bread last month without adverse reaction. But when it doubled the price of tobacco products earlier this month without consulting Solidarity and while the union's national congress was still in session, the angry labor leaders started talking strike again.
The government tried to bring the official trade unions controlled by the Communist Party into the joint economic planning, but Solidarity said it would negotiate with the government only. The government agreed reluctantly, saying the independent union's refusal to deal with the other unions, which it now outnumbered about 5 to 1, was 'out-rageous.'

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

LASSITER YARD SALE
A yard sale will be held Saturday at the Second Chance Store on Tenth Street with part of the benefits going to the Donnie Lassiter Jr. fund. The sale is sponsored by the Second Chance Store and Gethsemane Pentecostal Holiness Church. It will begin at 8 a.m. Over 1,500 pieces of clothing will be at the sale.

DONATING BODIES
How can one donate a body to the med school?
Call or write the Department of Anatomy at East Carolina University, School of Medicine, Greenville, N.C. 27834 — 757-6217.

Swamped

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Department of Pensions and Security has been swamped with calls from wary welfare recipients who want their benefits canceled in the wake of a crackdown on welfare cheaters, officials say.

The recipients apparently learned the Welfare Fraud Task Force had arrested a group of alleged welfare cheaters in Birmingham and were scared their number was coming up, said Martha Black, supervisor of the welfare unit.

'We've had about 30 calls (on Thursday) from people wanting off welfare and we've probably had 50 calls from other people calling to report information about other clients that may have welfare violations', she said.

The task force, headed by the state attorney general's office, on Tuesday arrested 13 people. Five more were arrested Thursday.

Two Meetings

The athletic committee and the executive committee of the ECU Board of Trustees will meet in separate executive sessions Monday, board chairman Ashley B. Futrell said today.
The athletic committee, headed by trustee Troy W. Pate Jr. of Goldsboro, will meet in the offices of the athletic director at 5:30 p.m. to discuss matters pertaining to the bidding process by contractors on the recently-authorized Scales Field House renovation. The project is estimated to cost \$88,000.
Futrell heads the executive committee which will meet at 7 p.m. to review progress in setting up a Chancellor Selection Committee and other personnel matters.
A public hearing by the Chancellor Selection Committee is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Willis Building, and the selection committee is to hold its first meeting Tuesday afternoon.



Sweaters: Easy Wear And Care

STRIPES TO GO — Versatility and good looks mark these ensembles for work and leisure that offer smooth comfort, stay-bright colors and easy care. Loop sweater, left, with V-neck, long sleeves, banded cuffs and waist, coordinates with pull-on skirt with back slit; in solid pink or gray to match sweater stripes. Snowflake-banded sweater, right, updates the classic look with its long, set-in sleeves, wide cuffs and waistband; also in pink and gray. (All in 100 percent Creslan acrylic fiber; by The Red I Division of Aileen Inc.)

Juniorette Board Is Visitors

The Juniorette Executive Board members of Rose High School were special guests at the October meeting of the Junior Woman's Club.

Other guests attending were Holly Edwards, Phyllis Lewis, Beth Murphy, Jackie Carson, Nancy Lee, Terry Miller and Kathy Kazior.

A salad bar dinner preceded the general business agenda. President Kathy Hunnings reminded members of the District 15 fall meeting to be hosted by the Farmville Juniors Oct. 15. Several projects involving club members were discussed. Second Vice President Lynn Forbes encouraged the continued sell-

ing of family portrait coupons. The portraits will be made at the Woman's Club building Oct. 31.

Membership Chairperson Shelley Basnight reported the fall informational coffee will be held at her home. Home Life Chairperson Lucine Barker announced magazines were donated to Greenville Villa and clothes were distributed at the Flynn Christian Fellowship Home. Education Chairperson Laura Shivar gave a report.

After department and committee reports, Sandra Garner honored Mary Shearin, past president by presenting her the 1980-81 scrapbook, which featured service accomplishments during her tenure.

Meeting hostesses included Cathy Crawford, Elaine Denton, Patty Hogan and Ms. Shearin. A Halloween motif was used by the hostesses.

The unmanned U.S. spacecraft Surveyor 7 landed on the moon in 1968 and began sending pictures back to earth.

Frank Harper Gives Talk

Local physical therapist Frank Harper was the speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of Eta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The program included a history of physical therapy, various techniques currently in practice and an insight into future directions of expansion in the field.

Members were given information pertaining to the educational and licensing requirements of a therapist.

Kay Fogg served as hostess for the meeting. New pledges welcomed were Libby Kinley, Bonnie Martin, Jo Perrin and Patty Weisenberger.

The upcoming preferential tea will extend the formal invitation and welcome to the pledges joining the chapter. It will be held Oct. 25.

Vows Renewal Ceremony

David and Gloria Jones will be renewing their wedding vows in a ceremony to be held at Joy Temple Holiness Church, 410 Howell St., Saturday at 1 p.m. The couple has been married 14 years. Friends are invited.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Before inflation, many of us regularly roasted prime ribs of beef for a family-plus-company dinner. On occasion, I reminded cooks of a great snack that could be made by deviling the leftover bones. Carved as usual with a little meat left on them, the bones were heated in a devil sauce. This sauce comes from British cookery and there are various versions of it. All versions have one feature in common — spicy ingredients.

Recently a friend suggested deviling beef short ribs as a way of serving a fairly economical main dish and still having the savory goodness of the spicy sauce. Between us, we worked out the following rule. We hope these deviled short ribs, should you try the recipe for them, are as well received at your house as they were at ours.

DEVILED BEEF SHORT RIBS
3 pounds beef short ribs (6 pieces each 4 inches long)
1½ cups water
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 to 2 tablespoons ketchup

In a large wide, ovenproof saucepot with an ovenproof cover, arrange the short ribs, bone side down, in a single layer. Add the water. Bake, covered, until almost tender — about 1½ hours. In a cup stir together the Worcestershire sauce, mustard and curry powder; brush the ribs with some of the mixture. Leave uncovered and continue to bake, brushing midway with the remaining Worcestershire mixture, until the pieces of meat are very tender and all, or most of them, have separated from the bones — about 45 minutes.

With a slotted spoon, remove the meat and the bones; cut away any pieces of meat still attached to bones. Discard all bones. Slice each piece of meat in half crosswise.

Pour the liquid in the saucepot into a measure — there should be about 2 cups; skim off the fat. Return the liquid to the saucepot; stir in the ketchup. Add the meat and reheat. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.



Spirits Plunge As Pet Bird Flies Around

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: While I was away from home, a young woman came into my home as a guest of my son. This young woman took "Freddy," my precious parakeet, out of his cage, opened the front door and threw him out, saying he was "born free."

Abby, I had had Freddy for five years and I had grown to love him very much. It has been three weeks since this incident occurred and now I have given up all hope of ever seeing my sweet bird again.

I pray that you will print this so that young woman will realize the sorrow she has caused.

J.M.T., FOSTER CITY, MICH.

DEAR J.M.T.: "Realizing the sorrow she has caused" is hardly adequate restitution for having robbed you of your beloved pet. That cruel and thoughtless young woman owes you a replacement for Freddy. And since it was your son who brought her into your home, he should assume some responsibility for the loss of your pet.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old virgin (girl) who is tired of hearing the statistic: "Only three out of every 10 teens under the age of 18 are virgins."

I have been going steady with my boyfriend for two years. We plan to marry as virgins when we finish college. Our relationship is very strong and we don't feel that sex would make it any stronger at this time. I find it hard to believe that our values are not shared by more teens.

My question to you, Abby, is: How accurate do you think these statistics are? With so much peer pressure and so much stress on sex today, I'll bet there are a lot of teens who are still virgins, but they wouldn't dare admit it.

I question that there is really a valid way to get accurate statistics. I would appreciate your opinion.

WAITING FOR MARRIAGE

DEAR WAITING: What you say makes sense, but much depends on how the statistics were gathered. In a written questionnaire where participants are not required to identify themselves, the chances for 100 percent honesty are almost a certainty. But in a face-to-face confrontation, that's something else again.

DEAR ABBY: I'm confused. When does one use "further" as opposed to "farther"? I never know for sure which word to use. Thanks.

MURRAY IN MADISON

DEAR MURRAY: When referring to physical distance, use "farther." Use "further" for everything else. The late Ted Bernstein, in "The Careful Writer," wrote: "Fifty years hence copy editors probably won't have to worry about this distinction because it

looks as if 'farther' is going to be mowed down by the scythe of Old Further Time."

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée and I plan to marry next month. Although I know it is traditional for the wife to write the thank-you notes for wedding gifts, I see no reason for her to be saddled with that task — especially for gifts from my relatives and long-time friends.

Would it be improper for me to write a substantial number of thank-you notes myself?

GROOM-TO-BE

DEAR GROOM: Improper? Are you kidding? I think it's a wonderful idea, and not nearly as untraditional as you might think. Right On! Write on!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Personal

Reginald Vines, of 1100 W. Fifth St., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 301-S.

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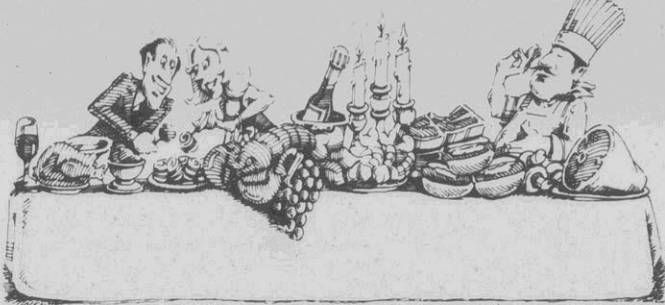
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Giving Back Taken-Away Funds

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is getting ready to give back what it took away from Social Security recipients last summer: the \$122-a-month minimum benefit.

The Republican-controlled Senate voted 95-0 Thursday to reverse itself on one of the year's most controversial budget cuts, recommending restoration of the minimum benefit for more than 2.5 million recipients whose checks were scheduled to shrink next winter.

At the same time, the Senate moved to shore up the sagging fund that pays Social Security survivor and retirement benefits by making sick pay in many cases subject to the payroll tax for the first six months a worker is off the job.

Congress, acting at President Reagan's request, voted earlier this year to abolish the minimum benefit.

The House later voted to restore it for all 3 million recipients, although the measure did not contain the sick pay and other provisions. A House-Senate conference committee will be set up to reconcile the differences, and since Reagan also has changed his position on the issue, the measure is virtually certain to become law.

Democrats who had fought

bitterly against the Senate's earlier decision to abolish the minimum benefit hailed the reversal.

"The elimination of the minimum benefit was cruel, heartless and unnecessary and the public outcry forced the administration to restore the benefit," Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said in a statement.

The bill would restore the minimum benefit for all but 350,000 of the 3 million current recipients. The minimum would be denied to those who have monthly federal, state or local government pensions of more than \$300 a month.

While approval of the bill was a foregone conclusion, most of the Senate debate centered on a move by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to raise taxes on the oil industry by \$14.2 billion through 1990 and place the money in a new Social Security reserve fund.

On a vote of 65-30, the Senate killed Eagleton's proposal, which would have reversed a reduction in the "windfall profits" tax on "newly discovered" oil that Congress approved earlier in the year.

In other action on the bill, the Senate:

—Extended until 1989 the federal excise tax on gasoline of 4 cents a gallon. Authorization was extended until 1990 for the trust fund

that provides money for the interstate highway system.

—Rejected, on a rare, straight party-line vote, a Democratic attempt to force the Reagan administration to provide detailed information on the cuts it will recommend to balance the budget by 1984. The vote was 50-47.

The move to restore the minimum Social Security benefit represents a sharp reversal by Senate Republicans, who fought off repeated Democratic attempts to block the cut earlier in the year.

Beginning June 1, 1982, people with government pensions would have the unearned portion of their Social Security benefits reduced \$1 for every \$1 that their other pension is over \$300. Their Social Security check would not fall below the amount they were entitled to receive based on their actual earnings.

Social Security recipients whose checks are over the \$122 minimum would not be affected by the change.

No future retirees could qualify for the minimum benefit, except for members of certain religious orders.

Alcoholism Group Formed

An organization to create county-wide awareness of alcoholism and alcohol abuse as been created.

The Pitt County Council on Alcoholism will focus on the health problem in this county and work on increasing community support for a voluntary movement in the alcoholism field.

Membership in this council is open to any person, firm or corporation interested in the prevention and treatment of alcoholism.

The next meeting of the council will be held at Red Oak Christian Church on 264 By-pass, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. A film on family alcoholism will be shown. Those interested in alcoholism awareness and education in this area are invited.

Nora Davis Given \$1,000 Scholarship

ECU News Bureau
Nora Davis, a student in ECU's master of public administration (MPA) program, has been chosen as a recipient of a \$1,000 John Gold Scholarship.

One of three such awards is made annually to promising graduate students. The Gold scholarship was established by the North Carolina City and County Management Association to recognize and encourage excellence in the study of local government administration.

A native of Wilson County, Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Vick of Bailey. She received her BS degree from ECU and is a former teacher in the Greenville City School System. She holds a graduate assistantship in the ECU Department of Political Science and serves as secretary-treasurer of the campus chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary. Her field of con-

centration in the MPA program is community health administration.



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who would be eligible for another 10 years.

The bill also contained these steps designed to shore up the shaky old-age and survivor trust fund at least until the end of the decade:

—Sick pay would be subject to the payroll tax for six months, in many cases.

—The current ceiling on a family's disability benefits

would be extended to retirement and survivor benefits.

—A greater percentage of the payroll tax revenues would be allocated to the fund, at the expense of the healthier disability and health insurance funds.

—The fund would be permitted to borrow from the disability fund.

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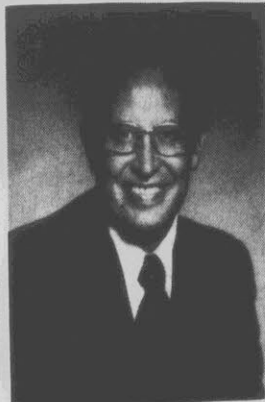
Denim Jeans with 2 pockets and elastic back. Corduroy jeans with contrasting belt. Sizes 4 To 6x.

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Homecoming Set Sunday

Pactolus Baptist Church, off 264 east, will observe homecoming Sunday at 11 a.m. with Henderson Belk of Charlotte as guest speaker.

Belk, a member of the First Baptist Church of Charlotte, is currently serving as vice president of the



HENDERSON BELK

Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. He is president of Belk-Lindsey Department Stores.

Following the morning worship service lunch will be served. The congregation invites the public.

SERVICES

The Rev. F. G. Mitchell and the all male chorus of Mt. Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church at New Bern will hold services at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church at Galloway's Cross Roads on October 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Hope pastor, Elder W. J. Best, said a congregation supper will be served following the service and all members and friends are invited.

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Silk Blouses **25% off**

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Pants **25%-50% off**

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Blazers (Both Stores)

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Shroud Still A Mystery

A team of 40 scientists which has been examining the mysterious Shroud of Turin for three years admits it cannot prove or disprove the mysterious image is that of Jesus Christ.

They have concluded the image is that of a real human form, of a scourged, crucified man; and it is not the product of an artist. "The blood stains are composed of hemoglobin," reports one member.

The team said chemical and X-ray tests determined that no pigments, paints, stains or dyes were used to create the image ... that the image was not caused by spices, oils, or any "biochemicals" produced by a body in life or death.

Nor were the scientists able to create a similar image through

experiments. If permission is granted for carbon 14 dating, at best the process could confirm the cloth's existence somewhere around the lifetime of Christ. There is, as of now, no way to prove it was the shroud left in a sepulcher over 1,900 years ago.

It is to be remembered that no Christian church has declared it to be The Shroud. Though many people do venerate the cloth with its mysterious image, the uncertainties leave a questionmark in the world, which is not altogether a bad thing.

Uncertainties are a part of life. Maybe it wasn't intended human beings should know the truth about the shroud. But, it tends to keep one looking back over his shoulder.

Challenge Falls To Mubarak

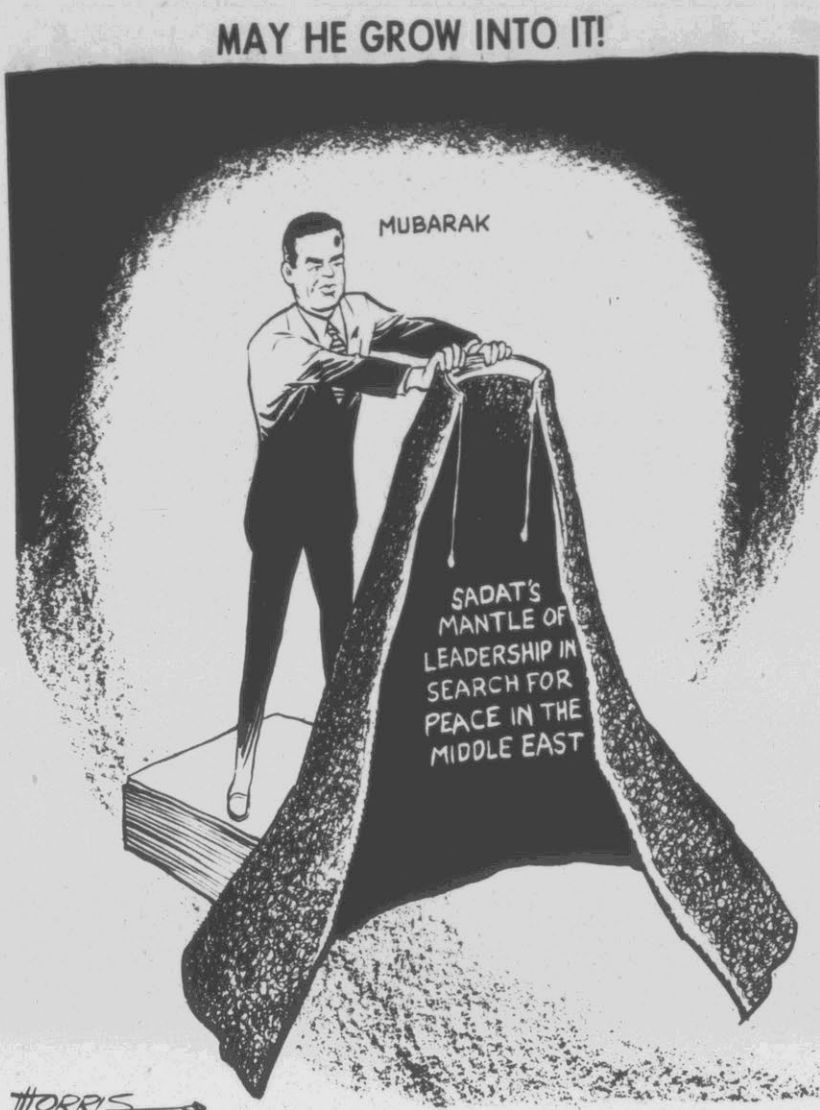
A new era opened in Egypt this week with the swearing in of Hosni Mubarak as president succeeding the slain Anwar Sadat.

Egypt cannot be the same as it was under the dynamic and risk-taking Sadat. So far Mubarak has not exhibited the charisma of Sadat, but he must be given time.

It should be remembered Mubarak stands behind the Camp

David agreement, and he intends to keep his country friendly to the United States. There is great unrest in Egypt brought on by economic conditions and religious feelings.

There are difficult times ahead for the new president, but difficulties build great leaders. The challenge of preserving peace in the Middle East now falls to Hosni Mubarak.



BY ART BUCHWALD

Coping With Cheaters

Well, we're not going to have trouble with those welfare cheaters any more. In order to qualify under new guidelines, anyone who gets welfare may not own more than \$1,000 in personal possessions, not counting living quarters, essential household goods and a car.

Originally, welfare recipients were allowed \$2,000 in personal possessions. The cutback to \$1,000 will really weed out those who have been living high on the hog.

Of course, in order to enforce the new regulations, the government is going to have to line up many more welfare enforcement personnel to check out people's houses, and figure out whether the welfare recipients are not over the new mark. But it will be worth it even if they catch one family with more than a thousand dollars' worth of stuff in their homes.

"Mrs. Jones, I'm Insepec-

tor Friday of the Human Resources Fraud Squad. We have a report that you may have more than \$1,000 worth of personal possessions on the property. You can either let us in of your own free will or we'll break down the door."



ART BUCHWALD

"Take your choice. The door don't have no hinges on it anyway."

"First, we'd like to ask a few questions. I see you have a Rembrandt painting on the wall."

"Yes, my husband bought it at the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction last week, for two million dollars. He was willing to bid up to four."

"This is not a laughing matter, Mrs. Jones. If we find more than \$1,000 in personal possessions, you'll get the welfare ax. Now what about that necklace you're wearing?"

"It's just a silly little thing I picked up at Van Cleef & Arpels for daytime wear. I keep most of my good things in the bank vault at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. This neighborhood is going to the dogs."

"Mrs. Jones, you don't seem to be taking us seriously. Boys, spread out and check all the rooms."

"What do you mean all the rooms? I just got this one and the bedroom. Jackie Onassis' architect said that's all I'd need with seven children."

"Hey, Chief, we found this under the bed. It looks like an extra television set."

"It is, Inspector, but it hasn't worked since 1967."

"Then why were you hiding it under the bed?"

"Because it's too heavy to throw out the window."

"Keep searching, boys. She's got to have her personal possessions stashed away somewhere."

"Don't you go messing up my Adolfo suits in the closet. I have to go to a Junior League meeting this afternoon."

"Do you mind if I look under the couch?"

"It's all right with me, but I think a rat lives there."

"That's what they all say ... Agggggghhhhh!"

"Hey, Chief, we found a cuticle set in one of her drawers. It looks to be worth \$30."

"What's wrong with that? You don't expect me to go to

(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Water Pays Off

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Water is vital. Where there is water, there is life. Without water, nothing grows.

Those are simple facts of life which most people don't apply to economic growth of a community. The truths apply equally to industrial and economic growth as they do to agriculture.

A city manager in a major North Carolina community once talked about water with rare candor "for a public official."

Everything else which government does calls for spending money with no return: building schools or firestations; laying sidewalks; paving streets. All cost money; they have no payback.

Water, however, pays off. Users buy it. More importantly, though, they must have it. That means water needed for growth can be used to shape growth.

Where the water lines are planned for future years is where the land investors rush to gobble up acreage for future profit. Where water lines are installed is the direction in which a community will grow.

Water is heavy politics. Now that North Carolina county governments have joined municipalities in laying water lines, and now that state dollars are the big bucks backing water lines, the politics are even heavier.

Support Given all of this background, it is plain to see that a \$300 million water bond issue endorsed by the General Assembly and due voter judgment in the spring is a virtual shoo-in. All city and county politicians will be pushing it; state officials will be pushing it; industrial development people and

chamber of commerce boosters will be pushing it.

The election theme is already apparent. In the words of Gov. Jim Hunt: "We are in an emergency situation with regards to economic growth of this state." The water and sewer projects are essential to getting industrial growth. Federal money is dwindling, and despite his earlier contention that federal cuts of local funds would be passed down without an effort by the state to make them up, Gov. Hunt now is fighting for the water bonds.



BILL NOBLITT

In just the past 10 years, state government has gotten into the local water business in a big way. In 1971, the General Assembly and state voter endorsed \$150 million in state bonds for grants to local governments. In 1977, another \$230 million in state bonds was approved. Now, if the voters agree, that total will reach \$680 million over the decade.

Local governments put up a matching \$200 million or so; and federal dollars flowed in at enormous rates totalling better than a billion dollars.

Invariably when local water and sewer projects are being detailed to local voters, officials contend that it won't cost taxpayers anything...the money will come from users. The tend to forget that all those tax dollars have already been pumped into the program, and that income from the water users has been subsidized enormously by local state and federal dollars.

Price Spiral

There are those experts on matters of water and the economy who predict terrible things getting ready to happen as pollution and growing use diminish the water supply, and as inflation makes the cost of treatment and distribution

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Nixon Library

(Kinston Free Press)

We can't really understand all the flap at Duke University about the location of a proposed Richard Nixon presidential library on the Duke campus.

A group of students, faculty and alumni has formed a Committee Against the Nixon-Duke Library, and has signed up 265 members. The committee so far has purchased a full-page ad in the school newspaper, which was signed by 14 faculty members, 15 students and six alumni.

The issue has received worldwide attention. Three national columnists, Kilpatrick, Harvey and Buchwald, have expressed their stand in hundreds of newspapers.

TV commentators have had a field day. Good or bad, Duke University has enjoyed the press and prestige.

As for our opinion, we have no doubt that Richard Nixon, former president of the United States, was a misguided, conniving person bent on an ego trip.

But the only thing that makes Nixon unique was that: one, he got caught; and two, he alienated the eastern liberal press and created more than his share of political enemies.

A new book out allegedly gives evidence that former President Lyndon Johnson used his office to accumulate tremendous personal wealth by accepting bribes and doing favors for colleagues.

The Billy Sol Estes case was just a bubble on the surface. But Johnson was a Democrat. Johnson was a liberal. Other than a few neutered conservatives he had no enemies.

We think, if taken for his achievements alone, history will prove that, as far as presidents go, Nixon was not a bad president — perhaps even a good president.

It is the nature of politics in America that the leader of this country cannot be chaste and moral and be effective at the same time.

Jimmy Carter was probably one of the most honorable of all presidents in this century. He was also one of the worst.

Perhaps, instead of indicting Richard Nixon, we should take a look at the system that made him what he was.

Strength For Today

SYMPATHY

Our word "sympathy" comes from two Greek words meaning "the capacity to suffer with another". When we sympathize with a person, we enter, in some measure at least, into his suffering. We identify ourselves with him and his troubles.

Jesus was probably the most sympathetic person who ever lived, and he was this because he was able completely to put himself in another person's place. Eventually, he took the sin of

the whole human race upon himself, and suffered death as a consequence.

If we were really sympathetic, would we not squirm a bit amidst our comforts as we remember that the vast majority of the human race has no comforts at all? Also, if we really lived up to our religious pretensions, we would understand how dreadful it is that another person succumbs to sin. Only by putting ourselves in the other's place can we grow spiritually. — Elisha Douglass

'Extra Man' Is Unneeded

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — So the hunt has been called off. The less deadly of the species is free at last to roam at large.

Hostesses no longer will be calling me up and shouting "view-halloo" and "tally-ho" into the telephone, sensing a kill in the blood sport of bagging an odd stag to even out a dinner table.

According to a disconcerting social note in The New York Times the other day, "it is now acceptable in some circles to have an uneven table at a dinner party — dinner parties at which the ratio of male to female guests is less than equal and even dinner parties at which men are so precious the hostess has them studded about the table like truffles on a pate."

The sub-head on the story called off the hounds: "Warm bodies in dinner jackets are not so in demand."

Mollie Parnis, the fashion designer, now regards it as more fashionable to have 10 interesting, exciting guests, regardless of sex, gathered about the groaning board than trying to track down "some clutzy man who doesn't fit in."

"I'd much rather sit next to Barbara Walters," Miss Parnis told the Times, adding that she never "invited anyone to dinner for the sake of evening up my table. I invite them if they have something to contribute."

I suppose my social calendar will be fairly bleak from here on out. No more freebies from frantic social lions anxious to balance a table with my considerable journalistic experience and conversational range were never exactly studded about like truffles on a pate, but hostesses were wont to scatter us about with the pretzels and peanuts at hors d'oeuvres time.

Like most press types who have traipsed about the ball a bit with trench coat and portable cliche basket, I do have an assertive humility at name — and place-dropping, which is a reliable ice breaker at any nosh-up.

I can turn to the lady on my left or right and say, quite debonairly, "the last time I saw Anwar Sadat was down at kilometer 101 in the Sinai when they signed the cease-fire after the Yom Kippur War."

As a matter of fact, to drop in another name, that may have been the last time I met Barbara Walters in person, although I did sit across from her in a college dining hall in Iran when we both covered the big bash that the Shah of Iran tossed a few years back to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the since upended Persian empire.

While heads of state dined on caviar and pate au truffe under Baccarat chandeliers at that fabulous desert caravansary the shah had erected amid the ruins of Persepolis, the press corps dined on delicatessen cold cuts in the cafeteria at Pahlavi University.

Our conversation may not have been all that exciting, but I do recall Barbara saying, "Are you gonna hog that potato salad all to yourself?"

Prior to the breakdown of gender equality at the dinner table, hostesses caught short used to seek me out for my dependable supply of graffiti and bumper sticker one-liners. I could always be counted upon to brighten up the dull spot between the soup and the salad with amusing epigrams culled from the epidermi of New York subway cars and passing pickups on the Interstate. Lines like:

"Honk if you think Reagan's goose is cooked."

"Stamp Out Philately."

"Hang the Cost, Eliminate Government Waste."

"Watch Your Drinking, Patronize Our Mirror Bar."

After sprinkling a few mots like this about, I could turn to my dinner partner and shyly quip, "Graffiti humor is really off the wall, don't you think?"

At more intellectual gatherings, I can get the old conversational ball rolling with openers on the order of:

"Like Dr. Jekyll, I'm not quite myself tonight..."

"In the context of today's sexual mores, the Marquis de Sade comes across as just a young whippersnapper."

"Defeated politicians accepting university teaching posts remind me of Dean Swift's caustic couplet about the Irish Parliament being located across the street in Dublin from Trinity College:

"Half a bow shot from the college,
Half the world from wit and knowledge."

My deft imitation of Jimmy Stewart in "Harvey" has kept me on many a hostess's most wanted list, although one unappreciative guest once did cut me off in mid-mimicry with a withering, "Oh, put a sock in it, will you."

Undaunted, I segued into my James Cagney bit, where he escapes from Sing Sing and drops over the wall with a taunting, "So long, warden, don't forget to write."

After all, even the Times obit for a balanced guest list concedes that dinner parties are "a kind of theater, a lyrical experience."

Speaking of lyrical experiences, after several goblets of a really robust Bordeaux washed down by some vintage port, I can recite Lord Tennyson's "Blow, Bugles,

(Continued on page 5)

Simple Solution For Housing?

By JOHN CUNIFF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is the solution to the housing shortage less complicated than it appears to be? It may be.

With prices so high that most young families cannot afford to buy, and with new construction averaging less than 1 million units a year, the assumption of an impossible situation is easily made.

Add in some industry statistics, such as record-high interest rates, evidence of rising payment delinquencies, and record-low vacancy rates in rental apartments, and the puzzle seems to grow more complex.

Pile on some demographics and you seem to close the case. In the 1980s, for example, more than 40 million Americans will move through the 25-to-34-year-old bracket, the greatest number ever.

Nevertheless, housing analysts in recent months have been considering the possibility that the solution to the housing problem may not be as complex as has been thought.

"It can be handled," says William F. McKenna, chairman of the President's Commission on Housing, which is preparing a report to be in the president's hands

within weeks. "There is nothing I can see in the housing picture that cannot be handled."

McKenna, a Los Angeles and Washington attorney who has often represented housing lenders, adds: "I don't know the answer, but I think nothing dramatic is needed but to pay attention to budgets — federal and personal," to bring down inflation.

"I don't look on the housing problem as anything ominous. We're well within the ball park in being able to provide for these (housing) needs."

Unwilling to reveal the report's contents, which have not been fully approved by the commission, McKenna nevertheless indicates that solutions will be found in, among other things: (1) raising incomes, perhaps with "supplements" given directly to the poor; (2) production economies, including a reduction of regulatory costs, inflation and interest rates and speculation; (3) making rehabilitation more worthwhile.

McKenna states flatly the most important current problem is that of affordability, made critical by high interest rates.

But the cost-affordability aspect of the problem has in itself some complexities.

McKenna wonders, for

example, how much slum housing could be rehabilitated and how much new construction could be encouraged if owners could be assured of receiving a good return.

Clearly, to raise tenant or owner buying power is one possible answer to that question. It can be done, of course, by stabilizing the economy. More immediately, it can be accomplished through raising incomes of the poor through supplements.

Supplements, of course, are subsidies, but that latter word has developed a bad image. There is a difference of substance, too: supplements would be paid directly to the people, rather than to a federal-aid agency or a builder or rehabilitator. "More efficient," says McKenna.

McKenna reports that on the commission there is "considerable support for the proposition that if the very poor were given a monthly supplement, these units (abandoned or derelict buildings) would be brought up closer to standards."

While seeking to avoid any suggestion that they are unaware of the magnitude of housing's problems, some other observers suggest the difficulties may be exaggerated in some ways.

Albert Sindlinger, a Media,

Pa., researcher and consultant, maintains that in just a year a million households have disappeared from statistics.

Sindlinger says that young singles have abandoned their apartments and moved back with their parents, and parents have moved in with their children. Other singles, he says, have doubled and tripled up.

Nothing new in this, says Sindlinger. It is a phenomenon of hard times, and a sensible answer to budget problems. What it suggests, he says, is that demand does not necessarily grow continually; it can contract, too.

Another researcher, Anthony Downs of the Brookings Institution, agrees that more housing is needed, but claims the extent of the need may be exaggerated. Too much money is going into housing, he says, and not enough into production facilities. He suggests a limitation on tax deductions for interest payments might be considered, a notion that also appeared recently in a Congressional Budget Office report.

Whatever, as more mental equity is invested in the housing problem, as more concerted efforts are made to tackle the issues, the challenge is at least becoming focused and perhaps less formidable.

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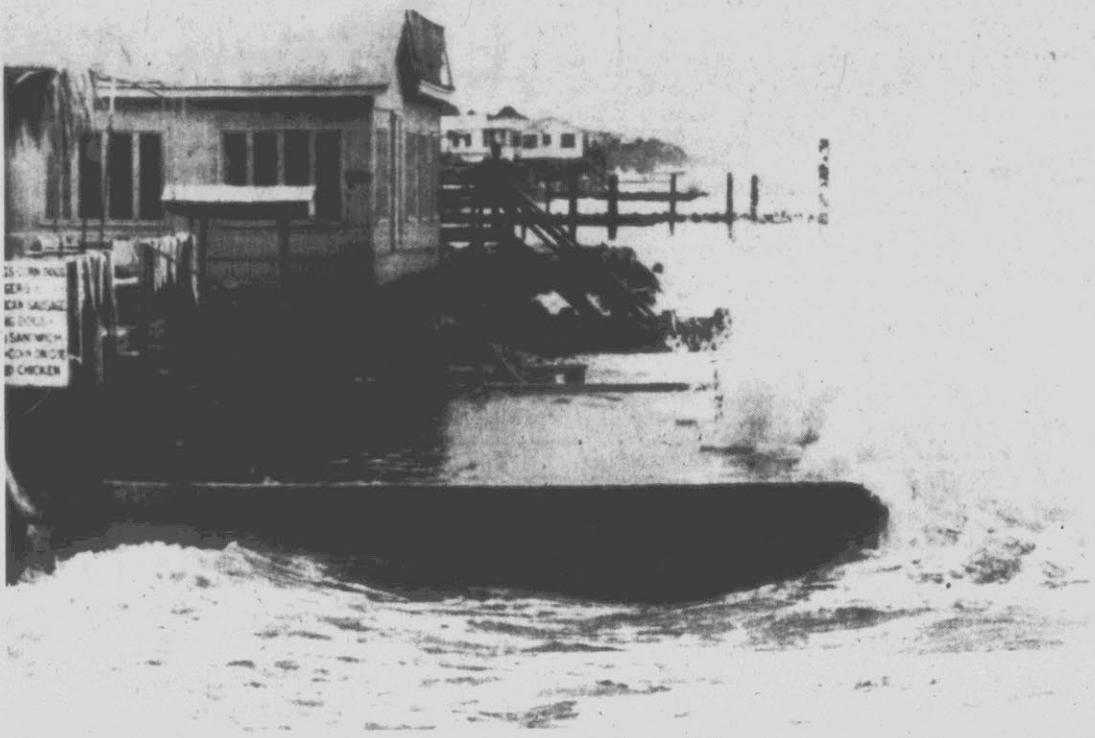
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TIDES ERODE FOLLY BEACH — Strong north-easterly winds pushed a full moon tide to crests of 7 feet, causing erosion at Folly Beach, S.C. Town officials said no structures

were damaged but sand dunes were eroded in some sections of the beach. Above-normal winds and tide were continuing. (AP Laserphoto)

Slain 'Angel' Said A Dealer In Drugs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The former president of the Charlotte, N.C. Hell's Angels chapter, found shot to death in the trunk of a car last month, has been implicated in drug deals by an admitted burglar.

Danvers Jansen testified Wednesday in the drug conspiracy trial of six Hell's Angels and associates in U.S. District Court, saying he

acted as a drug courier for Mike Finazzo and other motorcycle club members during the 1970s.

He also named Leslie Fitzgerald, who was killed in a fight last year in Omaha. Fitzgerald's widow, Janice,

is one of the defendants in the case. She and others are accused of conspiracy to control the distribution of methamphetamine in the Omaha area.

Jansen said that before he began picking up and delivering drugs for the Hell's Angels, Fitzgerald told him drugs would be cheaper if he were a member of the club. Jansen said a drug costing \$2,000 an ounce on the regular market could be made in a laboratory for \$30 an ounce.

"I was tempted at the offer, but I had a lot of outstanding (criminal) charges at the time and could not stand the heat," Jansen said he told Fitzgerald. The charges were for South Dakota burglaries, he said.

Jansen said he later acted as a courier and in 1973 delivered two suitcases and a

cardboard box to Fitzgerald's house in Omaha.

Fitzgerald and Finazzo opened the suitcases, revealing packages of "white powder." The box, Jansen said, contained a ceramic pink elephant.

When he returned to the house later that day, he saw Fitzgerald and John Coffman, a defendant in the case, arguing over the elephant. Fitzgerald grabbed the elephant from Coffman and it broke, spilling white powder on the floor, Jansen said.

APPOINTED
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has named stgate Rep. Ernest B. Messer, D-Haywood, as his assistant secretary for aging.

Noblitt Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
ever higher even while federal spending cutbacks make it more difficult for local officials to raise the money to build the systems.

If taxpayers stop underwriting the water projects locally and at the state level as, it appears, the federal government has; then, the price of water will go into a spiral which could equal that of gasoline or electricity or natural gas in recent months and years.

Between now and next spring, the debate over spending for water and sewer projects will sharpen in North Carolina. Those communities where growth is essential to an expanding economy will no doubt be in favor of the investment. But some insiders predict there are an increasing number of North Carolinians who reject the notion that continued growth is worth the price being paid for it — today, and more particularly, in the future.

Mulligan.....

(Continued from Page 4)
Blow" all the way through without mishap and for an encore can titillate the guests with either "Gunga Din" or "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

Can Barbara Walters match that?

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from Page 4)

the Metropolitan Opera with dirty fingernails?"

"Okay, guys, let's get out of here. But don't think you've pulled a fast one on us, Mrs. Jones. We have the authority to come back any time, and if we find so much as a new vanity case we'll tear this place apart from top to bottom."

"It's been my pleasure. Are you sure I can't offer you gentlemen a glass of Dom Perignon before you go?"

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We are in the process of setting up a temporary location to resume business and to carry out the many special orders we had in progress. We will inform you of this via this newspaper as soon as possible.

Norman Lear Is Termed Vehicle

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — A report prepared for the Virginia-based Moral Majority calls television producer Norman Lear's People for the American Way organization a "vehicle to be used by liberals for a return to power by 1984."

A Moral Majority spokesman said the report was prepared by an investigator whom they would not identify.

The report calls Lear's organization the brainchild of political consultant Richard Parker, who it said had raised money for Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and United Farm Workers leader Caesar Chavez.

People for the American

Way, with Lear as spokesman, was organized as a non-partisan organization in 1980.

According to the organization's literature, its goals are "to help improve the climate in which we exercise our First Amendment freedoms."

Its programs include a monthly report on the activities of the religious New Right and a media campaign. Lear and the organization have been highly critical of Moral Majority and its founder, the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Anthony Podesta, executive director of People for the American Way, said the Moral Majority report "is not worthy of comment."

Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas said he would not name the investigator who did the report because he would do more undercover investigative reports.

The investigator was identified as Mark Edwards on copies of the report sent to news organizations, but Thomas said in a telephone interview "that's part of his real name, it's just rearranged."

Thomas said the investigator was one of four or five working for Moral Majority and had ties to the Hollywood television and film industry.

The copyrighted report will be printed in the November issue of Moral Majority Report. Copies were sent to news organizations on Wednesday.

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LET'S PACK OUR TRUNKS AND GO - A parade of pachyderms makes way through a downtown Boston street to herald the arrival of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus in the city. Crowds lined the streets to watch the line of 21 elephants slowly make its way along the route. (AP Laserphoto)

Cuts Alarm College Presidents

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) -

New Pastor Begins Duties At Church

The Rev. Howard W. Parker Jr. began his official duties at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church October 1. Reverend Parker is a native of Winston-Salem and entered the ministry in 1970 under the pastorate of Dr. K.O.P. Goodwin. From 1970-77 Parker was one of four ministers at Winston-Salem's Mt. Zion Baptist Church and from 1977-81 he served at Shiloh Baptist Church in Mocksville.



REV. HOWARD W. PARKER

He studied religion at Shaw University in Raleigh and also attended Winston-Salem University where he majored in history and minored in political science. He was ordained in 1977 by the Rowan Baptist Association. A member of the executive board of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, Rev. Parker has been actively involved with youth. He has worked with the Forsyth County Young Adults as fourth vice-president, he served as president of the youth department, on the executive board and executive committee of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention and is also a member of the N.C. Sheriffs Association. He is married to the former Ruby La Verna Grantham of Goldsboro. They have one son, Kelly Madison Parker.

Hundreds of college presidents are returning to their college campuses after warning Congress that President Reagan's latest cuts in education spending would have dire consequences for the nation.

"We can take the cuts we've gotten. We don't want to sound like crybabies," the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, told a news conference Thursday.

But in sessions of the American Council on Education's annual convention and at a hearing before a House subcommittee on postsecondary education, the educators warned that they cannot absorb any more cuts in student aid or research.

"They charged cuts in basic research will hinder the ability of universities to seek technological innovations and to turn out the scientists and engineers needed to compete industrially with Japan and militarily with the Soviet Union."

Harvard President Derek Bok, the new chairman of ACE, a lobbying group for colleges and their associations, said a new round of cuts is "likely to mean some able students from very poor backgrounds will not be able to go to college."

Parents may send their children to more affordable schools "that will prepare them less well," said Bok.

The three-day ACE convention was ending today.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell, in a speech entitled "Higher Education - Bright Prospects for the Future," exhorted the college leaders Wednesday not to "see more gloom than there is there."

Mary Metz, president of Mills College, a small liberal arts college for women in Oakland, Calif., said she was "shocked" by Bell's remarks and afraid that many private institutions lack the reserves to "ride out the storm."

She said 150 of the 250 women who enter the college each year usually get financial aid to help pay the \$8,000 cost of tuition, room, board and books. She says the cuts already enacted in federal grants and loans may keep 25 of next year's freshmen from getting aid.

The college presidents said that because student aid programs are funded one year in advance, they will

not feel the brunt of the cuts already passed until the 1982-83 academic year.

Bok said the Reagan administration's tax cuts are likely to reduce private donations to colleges because "as the rates of taxation diminish, the cost of giving goes up."

Bok also warned that with students forced to go deeper in debt to attend college, more of the best will head for law, medicine and business schools, and professions such as public school teaching, ministry and public service will be "starved for talent."

Hesburgh said the Reagan administration must realize that "what they're doing to education is what they're doing to America."

"What happens to education is what happens to America, but it takes a few years to happen," he said.

"If there's any answer to racial equality and human opportunity, it's through education," Hesburgh said. "I'm not saying the government should pay for everybody. ... Parents are going to have to tighten up and maybe cut down on their style of life to get their youngsters through school."

But he said colleges already are operating "close to

the line. We're not plush. Our equipment is running out. The roofs are leaking. ... The last time I looked at our maintenance report, I darn near died."

"What we have in the quality of the life and the elevation of the citizenry of America today is due to education," the cleric said.

"Now you can say some of it is due to the churches or praying or other things."

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Changes In 114 Years

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - About 100,000 people were expected for opening day of the 114th North Carolina State Fair - quite a departure from the estimated 5,000 who paid 25 cents each for admission in 1853.

Sam Rand, assistant fair manager, said this fair features 56 rides and 600 exhibits located around the midway and in seven different buildings. State officials made final safety inspections of the carnival rides Thursday.

The only rides at the first state fair, held in October 1853 at a 16-acre tract near the Capitol, were taken by those arriving by horse and buggy. Fair officials said they counted 113 additional fairs in the interim, with only minor interruptions when they could not be held.

One thing that hasn't changed, though, is the arrival of farmers from across the state with their biggest crops, finest animals and best baked goods to show.

Rand said the football game between North Carolina and North Carolina State at adjacent Carter-Finley Stadium would push Saturday's attendance at the fair to 125,000.

To handle the crowd, 55 Highway Patrol troopers will be stationed along Interstate 40 to direct game and fair traffic, with special buses taking fairgoers from downtown Raleigh to the fairgrounds.

Rand and other state officials say almost 750,000 people are expected to attend the nine-day fair if the weather is good. Last year, it rained for two days and attendance dropped to 575,733. The attendance record of 662,529

was set in 1978, when it rained one day.

By Thursday afternoon, most of the food vendors were set up and ready to sell hot dogs, cotton candy and candy apples.

But many of the rides had barely been unpacked and Sam Wagoner of the state Labor Department's Elevator Division said his inspectors would work all night to make sure the rides were safe.

Wagoner, who has inspected fair rides for 11 years, said there are no outstanding new rides this year although fairgoers will see a few new rides for small children.

Wagoner appeared at a news conference Thursday with Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham and Labor Commissioner John Brooks, who praised the state's safety record at the fair.

Graham said the state was one of the first to set up standards for carnival rides.

"Parents can be assured that their child can safely enjoy family fun and amusement at the state fair," he said.

Admission to the fair is \$3 for adults, but senior citizens and children under 12 years old are admitted free. The admission price includes access to shows each night at 7 o'clock in Dorton Arena and a fireworks display at 9:45 p.m.

Among the entertainers scheduled to appear are the Fifth Dimension, country music singer John Conlee, Terri Gibbs and the Bellamy Brothers.

Gates open daily at 9 a.m. and close at midnight through Saturday, Oct. 24.

Commission Meet

The Board of County Commissioners will meet at the Pitt County Office Building at 1717 West Fifth St. Monday at 10 a.m.

Included on the agenda will be a report on the Low Income Energy Assistance Program and federal block grant funds for the Department of Social Services, the consideration of the Mid-East Commission's Emergency Medical Service Council CPR program for county employees, appointment of a member of the Pitt Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees and other business.

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Through October 24, 1981

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Nichopoulos Complained'

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —
Elvis Presley's doctor complained about not being able to control the singer's access to drugs, a former pharmacist has testified in the doctor's drug trial.

Irving Jack Kirsch also said Thursday that Dr. George Nichopoulos sought his help in trying to obtain harmless substances that could be substituted for the drugs Presley was taking.

Nichopoulos is charged with providing excessive amounts of amphetamines, barbiturates and other drugs for himself, Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis and nine other patients.

Kirsch surrendered his pharmacy license last year after the Tennessee Board of Pharmacy accused him of providing Presley with illegal quantities of drugs for 8 months before the entertainer's death in 1977.

Kirsch was called as a prosecution witness to authenticate a handful of prescriptions issued in Nichopoulos' name for Presley.

But during cross-examination, defense lawyer James Neal asked him, 'Isn't it true he (Nichopoulos) told you Elvis' biggest problem was being able to get drugs everywhere under the sun and he could not control it?'

"Yes, that's what he said," Kirsch replied.

Under further questioning, Kirsch told the court Nichopoulos frequently mentioned Presley's drug problems and asked for help in obtaining placebos.

Kirsch also said Nichopoulos occasionally brought him packages of capsules, pills and injectables which he said he had intercepted before they

were delivered to Presley. The former pharmacist said the doctor asked for his help in identifying the drugs.

The defense claims Nichopoulos attempted to control Presley's well-known appetite for amphetamines, barbiturates and painkillers.

Nichopoulos, who was Presley's physician for 11 years, has not denied issuing hundreds of prescriptions for his most famous patient.

During a 1980 state Board of Medical Examiners hearing which resulted in a 90-day suspension of Nichopoulos' medical license, he said Presley had many sources of drugs. He said he frequently wrote prescriptions for Presley, but later substituted placebos or restricted use of the drugs, which were administered by a registered nurse stationed at the rock 'n' roll singer's mansion.

Assistant District Attorney General Jewett Miller earlier objected that it would be improper for Neal to question Kirsch about anything other than his direct testimony about the contested prescriptions. But Judge Bernie Weinman permitted the cross-examination, saying Nichopoulos' "state of mind is what this case is all about."

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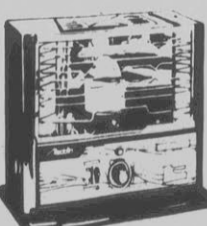
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Heat output of 7,500 BTU's per hour (1,965 Kcal). Heats 14'x20' area. Burning time of 17-22 hours per gallon of kerosene.



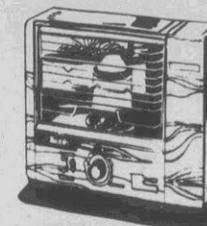
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Rep. Warren On Committee

RALEIGH — Rep. Ed N. Warren of Pitt County has been appointed to the Legislative Study Committee on the Teacher Tenure Law by House Speaker Liston B. Ramsey.

The committee will study procedures by which public school teachers and administrators achieve career status, contracts for tenured employees, and grounds for demotion or dismissal. The committee is to report to the June, 1982 session of the General Assembly.

Warren operates farming and real estate management businesses in Greenville and represents Pitt and Greene Counties in the Legislature.

Monthly Meeting

P.I.T.T. for Christ Evangelistic Tabernacle will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

Sunday morning worship will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the pastor in charge of the service. Sunday evening services will begin at 8 p.m. with Evangelist Walter Bynum in charge. Music for all services will be provided by Deborah Carr and the Tabernacle Evangelistic Choir.

The pastor, Evangelist Nina E. Blount, invites the public.

ANNIVERSARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of The Ruff and Ready Volunteer Firemen will celebrate its 12th anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 18, at Mt. Calvary Church. The public is invited to attend.

ANNIVERSARY

The members of Sycamore Chapel Church, Rt. 5, will observe their pastor's anniversary Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. Reverend Sugg and the Sugg travelling choir will be in charge of the service. The pastor, Reverend Walston, invites the public.

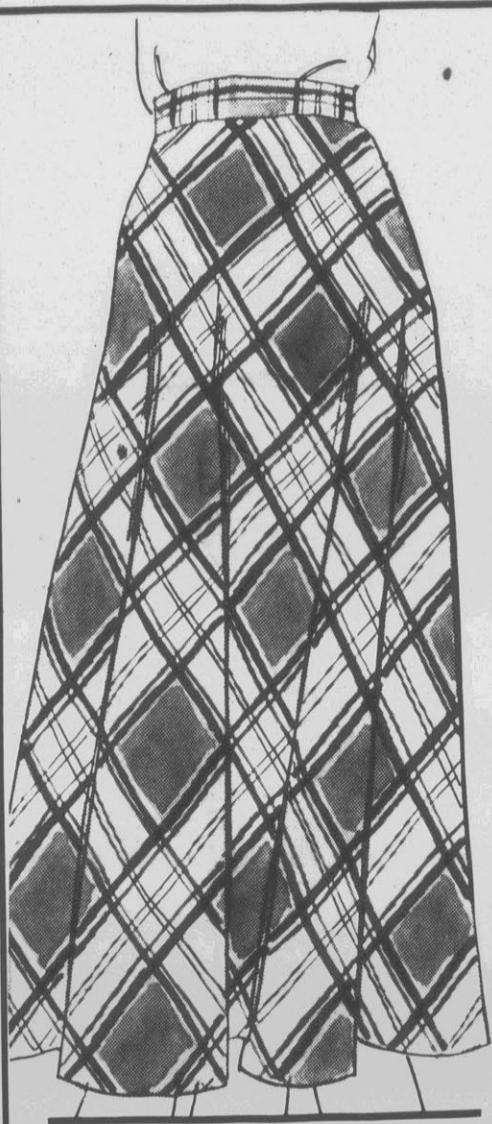
CHOIR PRACTICE

Choir number five of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will have choir practice Saturday, Oct. 17 at 11:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend, according to Betty Barrett, president.

Savings on The JCPenney sweater.

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orig. \$21. The JCPenney sweater is link-stitch Orlon® acrylic knit with full golf cut, and bell sleeves. Choose from lights, darks and heathers. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



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orig. 14.99 to \$24. Select group of wool blend skirts in prints and plaids. Junior and misses.

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Blouse	30.00	19.00
Skirt	38.00	24.00
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Misses coordinate group in un-cut corduroy.

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Name Three For ECU Outstanding Alumni Award

ECU News Bureau

Three men who are prominent professionals in their respective fields of law, medical-related research and insurance have been chosen to receive the Outstanding Alumni Award from the ECU Alumni Association for 1981.

The three are Judge Gerald Arnold of the N.C. Court of Appeals, Dr. V. Reggie Edgerton, director of the laboratory of neuromuscular plasticity, University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and Max R. Joyner of Greenville, regional agency manager for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. They will be honored at the annual Homecoming-Alumni Day luncheon November 7.

Arnold, class of '63, practiced law in his hometown of Lillington and in Raleigh, serving two terms in the N.C. House of Representatives before being elected to an unexpired term of the N.C. Court of Appeals in 1974. He was

re-elected to a full term in 1976 and as appeals judge has filed more than 650 opinions. He has served on the N.C. Study Commission on Education, was chairman of the Harnett County Democratic Executive Committee, county attorney for Harnett County, served as legislative liaison for the N.C. Democratic Executive Committee and as a state legislator was directly involved in creation of the ECU School of Medicine and reorganization of the state's higher education system.

Arnold has served on the N.C. Local Government Study Commission, the N.C. Study Commission on Medical Manpower and also on the Southern Legislative Conference Committee of consumer protection and energy.

After receiving his bachelor's degree at ECU, he received his law degree from UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law in 1966. He studied at the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers

University and at the National Judicial College, Reno, Nev.

At present, Arnold is a member of the N.C. Art Museum Building Commission, the N.C. Judicial Council, the board of trustees of Campbell University and a trustee of the N.C. State Baptist Convention. He was appointed this week as a public member of the ECU Chancellor Selection Committee.

Edgerton, a native of Mesic, in Pamlico County, received his bachelor of science degree in physical education and biology at East Carolina in 1962 and the PhD degree in physiology at Michigan State University.

A professor at UCLA and a member of the UCLA Brain Research Institute, Edgerton has lectured worldwide and recently completed a year-long research project at the Austrand Laboratory in Sweden. His research has focused on muscular fiber interactions and sub-cellular neurological

emphasis in exercise physiology. He also has conducted research on iron deficiency anemia for 10 years.

Edgerton and his wife, the former Monica Vidal, and their son live in Belaire, Calif.

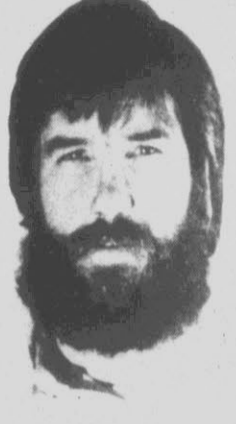
Joyner, a Pitt County native, graduated from ECU in 1956 with a BA degree in business education. He has been regional agency manager for Jefferson Standard in charge of 25 northeastern North Carolina counties since 1956 and had the leading agency for the entire company in 1970 and 1980.

He is a director of the ECU Foundation and the ECU Business Foundation. Joyner also serves on the boards of Planters National Bank, North State Savings and Loan Corp., and Pitt Community College. Joyner is past president of the ECU Alumni Association, the Pirate Club and a member of the ECU Athletic Council. He served on the chancellor selection committee in 1977-78, athletic director selection committee in 1976 and helped locate a new head basketball coach in 1978.

A Max R. Joyner Scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding business education student at ECU.



GERALD ARNOLD



REGGIE EDGERTON



MAX R. JOYNER

Remote Students Get An Education By Mail

GRANITE, Ore. (AP) — The children who live here in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon don't have telephones, televisions or a school.

But they do have the U.S. mail, and this year, deprived of the buses that used to carry them over the mountains to a school 40 miles away, 16 of the children are taking correspondence courses.

There used to be a school in Granite, but that closed years ago along with two of three gold mines that provided a livelihood for the hardy residents.

There's still a lot of snow in the winter, so much in fact that drifts frequently block the road to the town. The Postal Service leaves Granite's mail at another town 15 miles away, and, at

this point, the students don't know how they'll get their lessons when winter sets in.

But some of the people who live here say they chose this austere life and they don't expect others to have to pay for their children's schooling or transportation.

During the week, June and Ralph Allen live in La Grande, about 60 miles to the north, so their son and daughter can go to school there. They come home for weekends. Their 3-year-old son will be taught at home when he reaches school age, Mrs. Allen said.

Alice Bowler said her son, Jason, 7, is doing well on home-teaching and although he was placed in the second grade, he can do third-grade work.

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Bowler said the school district doesn't owe them special arrangements for their children.

In recent years, the children of Granite have attended school at Baker, 40 miles to the east in another school district. They took a bus over 5,600-foot Granite Mountain, where snow sometimes piles 5 feet high.

Last year the people who run the Baker schools told the Prairie City School Board, which runs the district encompassing Granite, that the bus run would have to stop because it was costing the Baker district more than

Homecoming, Revival Set

The Bethany Free Will Baptist Church of Winterville will observe annual homecoming services on Sunday Oct. 18 at 11 a.m.

The church will pay tribute to those who have labored for the church in the past and there will be a memorial service for those who have died during the past year.

The Rev. C.L. Patrick will deliver the homecoming message. The nursery will be open from 10 a.m. until noon. Lunch will be served during the noon hour followed by a time of fellowship and singing.

Revival starts Oct. 19 and runs through Oct. 23. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Clarence Bowen of Ayden will be speaking. The public is invited to attend.

Life As It's Lived

Family Solidarity Is Undermined By Illness

By GAIL MICHAELS

Parents who don't believe that there's any rivalry between their offspring have never been cursed with both kids being sick at the same time.

Most of the time Zachary and Meg regard each other with wary tolerance. They're friendly, but they don't go overboard. But last week when they both had terrible colds, that thin veneer of family solidarity disappeared almost immediately.

Meg was the first to become ill. She was so sick that she had to visit the doctor and to stay home from school for a week, but she was not sick enough. Ideally, a sick child should be in that state between spaced out and semiconscious in which they only have energy enough to sleep, blow their noses, and sip a little soup. This schedule leaves the mother time to recuperate between the requisite expressions of sympathy.

But Meg had energy enough to listen to stories by the hour, scour the doctor's floor like an O-Cedar mop, and balk at any request I made of her.

"I don't want to sit still by myself on this doctoring table," she moaned after she had caused two thermometers to shatter on the floor. "I want you to come rub my poor head."

"I can't," I explained

gently. "I know you don't feel well, but I have to hold Zachary."

"It's not fair!" (During the week this became something of a chant.) "You do everything Zachary wants, and nothing I want!"

Zachary, too, was gauging how much attention his sibling received. During my interminable reading sessions with Meg, he would drop his book on top of Meg's book and stare at me mournfully. If I acceded to his unspoken demand, I was immediately assailed with "That's not fair!"

I promised Meg that I would read some more to her if she found some way to amuse him. And she did. She gave him a red magic marker.

But all-out war between the two did not commence until Zachary got sick. He insisted on being held every minute he was awake, which was most of the time. Each time Meg appeared, he screamed and clung to me like a barnacle. If she came too near, he tried to bite her.

Meg was a bit more civilized, but not much. Every morning I'd tell her, "Your fever's down, and you look better."

She would immediately collapse groaning into my lap with the expression of Miss Melanie on her sick bed in *Gone With the Wind*. Zachary, meanwhile, would be howling and bouncing on his section of my stomach as if it were a trampoline.

Not even at naptime with both of them dosed to the gills with decongestant could

I get them to behave. When Zachary would drop off to sleep for 15 or 20 minutes, Meg would remind me of our nuptial story tradition. If I refused, she would repeatedly thunder up and down the hall to the bathroom like a jockey in a relay race.

Finally I could stand it no longer. "You get out of bed today, and death will be at your door," I threatened toward the end of the week.

"But I'm not sleepy!"

"Tough."

"But what if I need to go to the bathroom?"

"Don't ask."

"You're mean. You don't love me like you do Zachary."

"You want me to be fair, don't you? All week you've wanted me to baby you like I baby Zachary, haven't you?"

"Yes, but..."

"Well, heaven forbid that I should treat you differently now. So take that nap or else!"

As she was mulling this over, I sighed with relief and headed for my own bed. Sometimes being fair works out quite well.

STRAYED FROM HOME

In the vicinity of 14th Street and Greenville Boulevard. Large black Calico cat, part Persian cat. Very large in size. Answers to the name of "Sissy". This is a child's pet. It is not used to outdoors. Generous reward offered. Contact Charles Overton, 752-5025, days; 752-7066 after 7:30 p.m.

Three Wrecks Investigated

An estimated \$2,600 property damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported cars driven by Jill Denise Strother of 208 South Elm St., Jerry Lynn McKnight of Aycock Dorm, and John Scott Larson of 2509 East Fourth St., collided about 4:42 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Summit Streets.

Police, who charged Ms. Strother with driving under the influence, estimated damage at \$500 to the Strother car and \$200 to each of the two other vehicles.

Cars driven by Earl Bailey Seay of 503 Eleanor Rd. and Phillips Clay Church of 402 Pine St. collided about 9:20 a.m. on Evans Street, 25 feet north of the 16th Street intersection, resulting in an estimated \$500 damage to the Seay car and \$400 damage to the Church auto.

A 2:05 p.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Dickinson Avenue involved a car driven by Jesse Levi Smith of Elm City and a truck operated by James Edward Baker of Route 1, Vanceboro.

Damage was estimated at \$800 to the Smith car, while no damage resulted to the Baker truck.

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Discover the pleasure first enjoyed in 1795.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 80 PROOF DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, BEAM, KY.

The Granite parents had four choices: move, drive their children to school each day, pay up to \$1,500 tuition to the Baker district for education and bus service, or accept correspondence courses provided by the Prairie City district, an option that has been accepted by many children throughout Oregon, the state Education Department says.

Vote For George Pugh

George Pugh is a nice person. He tries to help people and does not try to cheat people. He helps the church people when they need coal and wood. He is always there when you need him.

Thank you.

Paid for by Abraham Parker

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RATE 12.14%*

Annual effective yield available October 3 through October 31

Single Taxable Income	Marginal Tax Bracket	The interest you'd have to receive to net 12.14% after Federal Income Tax
\$ 6,500 - 8,500	19%	14.99%
15,000 - 18,200	30	17.34
23,500 - 28,800	39	19.90
34,100 - 41,500	49	23.80
Joint taxable income		
\$ 7,600 - 11,900*	18	14.80
24,600 - 29,900	32	17.85
45,800 - 50,100	49	23.80
85,800 - 109,400	59	29.61

Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. Annual yield is based on a rate of 12.14% with interest paid at maturity.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

AHAB, THE SON OF OMRI, SEVENTH KING OF ISRAEL (B.C. 919-896), WAS A MAN WHO, ALTHOUGH HE HAD GOOD INSTINCTS, BEHAVED WICKEDLY DUE TO THE EVIL INFLUENCES OF HIS WIFE JEZEBEL, A PHOENICIAN PRINCESS AND PRIESTESS OF THE HEATHEN GODESS ASTARTE. JEZEBEL MEANT TO INSTALL THE WORSHIP OF ASTARTE THROUGHOUT ISRAEL WITH AHAB'S HELP AND ONLY THE PROPHET ELIJAH STOOD TO DEFEAT HER, PREDICTING ALSO THAT AHAB WOULD BE DESTROYED FOR TRYING TO HELP HER, NO MATTER WHAT PRECAUTIONS HE TOOK AND, ALTHOUGH AHAB WAS CAREFUL TO DISGUISE HIMSELF ON THE BATTLEFIELD SO AS NOT TO BE A CONSPICUOUS MARK FOR ENEMY ARCHERS, IN HIS LAST BATTLE WITH BENHADAD OF SYRIA, A RANDOM ARROW HIT BETWEEN THE JOINTS OF HIS ARMOR, KILLING HIM, THUS FULFILLING ELIJAH'S PREDICTION (1 KINGS 21:19).



NEXT WEEK
THE BETRAYER!

33

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

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Come To CHURCH



FAITH PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
 Route 9, Box 200 14th St. Ext. Cherry (aka Subdivision)
 Rev. Paul N. Braddock
 9:50 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School Staff Devotions
 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School of Bible Study (Johnny Jackson, Supt.)
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Praise and Worship Service
 6:45 p.m. — Lifeline's Youth Program (Dr. Lynn Cherry)
 7:30 p.m. — Evening Exhortation
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting Service
 8:30 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
 8:30 a.m. — Sunday School Board Meeting

GREENVILLE SEVENTH-DAY AVENTIST CHURCH
 2611 East Tenth Street
 Alfred H. Watson, Pastor
 No Church Meeting for Sat. Oct. 17, 1981 because of the Eastern Carolina Camp Meeting. It will be held at the First Baptist Church of Rocky Mount on 200 S. Church Street.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
 100 Crestline Blvd.
 John R. Brick, Minister, Phone 756-6545
 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 11:00 a.m. — Jr. Church
 6:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
 7:00 p.m. — Youth Meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 520 East Greenville Boulevard
 Greenville, North Carolina 27834
 Minister: Dr. Will Wallace
 Associate: Rev. Joanne Verburg
 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 Immediately following Morning Worship, pig pickin' and covered dish dinner.

MEETINGS OF CHORUS BECAUSE OF HOMECOMING
 5:30 p.m. Mon. — Nominating Committee Meeting at the Church
 11:00 a.m. Tue. — Bible Study Group at Church
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Chancel Choir
 3:15 p.m. Thur. — Brownie Troop #361
 8:30 - 7 Sat. Oct. 24 — RUMMAGE SALE AND BAKE SALE

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
 Full Gospel Church
 264 Bypass West
 S. J. Williams, Minister
 Connie Dixon, Minister of Music
 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 7:00 p.m. — Celebration of Praise
 7:30 p.m. Wed. Praying & Sharing
 7:30 p.m. — Youth Service
 7:30 p.m. Thur. — Maury Prison Ministry, Mary Dixon, Director

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 14th Street Extension, Cherry Oaks
 The Rev. John Randolph Price, Rector
 The Eighteenth Sunday of Pentecost
 8:00 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist, Rite I
 9:30 a.m. — Christian Education
 10:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist, Rite II
 7:30 p.m. Thur. — Choir Rehearsal

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 1111 Greenville Blvd.
 Greenville, North Carolina, 27834
 James G. Messick, Minister
 Phone 756-2275
 October 18-24
 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Coffee Fellowship
 10:00 a.m. — Church School
 11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship
 7:30 p.m. — Deacons Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Tue. — CWF Group #5
 12:30 p.m. Wed. — Lunch Bunch
 8:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

PHILIPPI CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1610 Farmville Blvd.
 Rev. Randy B. Royall, Pastor
 7:00 p.m. Fri. — Members meet at church to go to Little Creek Church in Ayden
 9:00 p.m. Sat. — Junior Ushers meet
 2:00 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal
 9:45 p.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Mrs. Mary Jones, Supt.
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 8:00 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 324 Mumfords Road
 James C. Brown, Pastor
 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
 6:30 p.m. — Youth Service
 7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 First Federal Savings & Loan
 Winston Huff, Pastor
 Phone 757-3606
 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 6:40 p.m. — Worship
 7:30 p.m. Fri. — Bible Study

MT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Rt. 6 Box 344 Greenville, NC 27834
 John C. Simpson, Phone 758-1830
 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School for all ages
 11:00 a.m. — Junior Church (through age 12)
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 7:00 p.m. — Youth Meeting
 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study

CHURCH OF GOD
 Corner Skinner and Spruce Streets, Greenville, NC
 Pastor, Rev. Ariel S. Yorkman
 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
 6:40 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
 7:00 p.m. Tue. — Worship Service
 University Nursing Home
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Training Hour
 7:00 p.m. Thur. — Worship Service
 Greenville Villa Nursing Home

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
 1100 Red Banks Road
 E. Gordon Conklin
 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Library Open - 10:00 a.m.
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. — Library Open - 11:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP, Children's Church
 5:00 p.m. — BYF 6:00 p.m.
 6:00 p.m. — BYF Supper - 6:30 p.m.

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 (Southern Baptist)
 1510 Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, N.C. 27834
 E.T. Vinson, Senior Minister; Hal Melton, Minister with Education/Youth
 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship - TMBC Homecoming
 5:00 p.m. — Youth Council
 6:30 p.m. — Jr. High Youth at church.
 Sr. High Youth with Glenn Duncans 124

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 • Holy Spirit •

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 Praise & Worship 11:00 A.M.

(14th St. Ext., Cherry Oaks)

'Moonie' Admits Unusual Theology

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As a college professor of literature in Oakland, Calif., Mose Durst was visited at some one day by an attractive young Korean woman. Oni. "She said she had come to make an end of God's suffering and the suffering of the world," he relates.

He was impressed and became more so as they became

better acquainted, sharing an interest in Oriental art in which he was setting up an inter-disciplinary program of college studies.

"Seeing the quality of her life, I was deeply moved, the depth and the purity."

That was the beginning, eight years ago, of a tie that led Durst to become a member of the Unification Church, a "Moonie," later the husband of Onni, and recently the U.S.

president of the controversial religious import.

"It's not rinky-dink stuff," he said in an interview, even though the group has encountered extensive opposition. "We're in the major leagues."

Relaxed, in manner, Durst explicitly asserted a previously veiled claim — that the group's founder and central authority, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, succeeds Jesus as a "second messiah" to restore earthly righteousness.

"I believe the Rev. Moon comes to us in that position," Durst said, openly and officially affirming a concept of Moon which in the past has been publicly couched in conditional, wait-and-see terms.

"I'm a straight guy," Durst said. "I love God, love people, and I'm direct. I tell what I think."

Durst, 42, born in Brooklyn, reared an orthodox Jew, holds a doctorate in literature from the University of Oregon. He taught there and at colleges in New York and Pennsylvania before his 10 years at Laney College in Oakland ending in 1980.

He was chosen by Moon last year to replace Niel A. Salonen, a former Lutheran, as the U.S. president of a group that has met widespread opposition, accusations by parents and ex-members of brainwashing, abductions for "deprogramming" and vandalism of some centers.

Durst said the hostilities against Moon's mission some day will be keenly regretted but that Moonies aren't daunted by it.

They even tell a droll tale to illustrate, Durst said. The story goes that Moon was going to walk on water across the Hudson River and reporters and TV cameras gathered at Moon's mansion at Tarrytown, N.Y.

Sure enough, the tale goes, Moon waded across the river and back again, but the newspaper headlines next day proclaimed "Moon Fails to Swim the Hudson."

"A lot of times I'd like to rap in the mouth those that abuse us, say nasty things about us and persecute us," Durst said, but added that keeping one's temper is a religious hallmark.

"I just get up earlier and pray harder that God may give us wisdom and love to overcome the hatred of the world," Durst said.

He conceded that the group's unusual theology probably causes some of the antagonisms. It holds that Jesus partly failed because he was crucified instead of marrying and starting a perfect human lineage.

The "second messiah" is to do that, the group holds, and Moon picks marriage partners for members when considered ready for it, marries them in mass ceremonies, with their offspring regarded free of original sin to initiate a purified human strain.

That's how Durst got Onni as his wife. "I thank the Rev. Moon every day for that big blessing," Durst said. The couple now has a young daughter. "Everybody should have their marriage arranged by Rev. Moon."

Durst said the movement, brought here by Moon from Korea in 1972, has entered a new phase with members moving out of centers into neighborhoods, working at jobs, holding weekly services like regular churches, inviting participants.

He put the group's U.S. membership at 10,000 full-time missionaries and 30,000 associate members, growing at 10 percent a year, with centers in every state and most cities and income now at about \$30 million annually, up \$7 million since 1978.

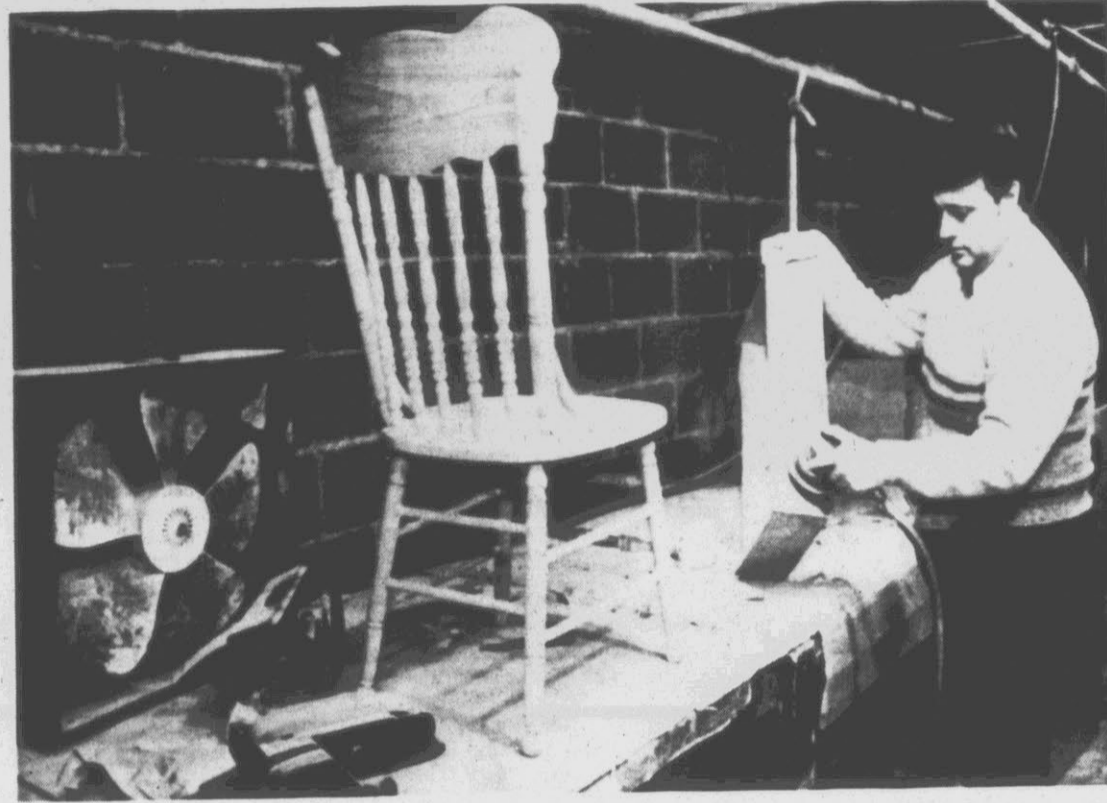
Increasingly, it's coming from member contributions, he said, rather than selling flowers on the street as previously was the case. "That had all sorts of negative connotations and we're quickly moving out of that," he said.

The group has acquired several Manhattan buildings, including its midtown headquarters, a daily newspaper, The News World, businesses around the country — a health food stores, a printing plant, fish processing plants, a shipbuilding yard.

Durst estimated an additional 500,000 members in 127 other countries, with rapid growth to about 6,000 in Brazil where, he said, 12 church centers recently were destroyed by hostile mobs. He said two seminary buildings in Accord, N.Y., recently were burned.

Asked how Moon felt about the hostility, Durst said, "He feels sorry, sad. But the movement is here to stay. He's sad that there has to be more suffering. But people didn't accept the former prophets and there had to be more suffering."

Religious Values Applied To Businessman's Way Of Life



BUSINESSMAN — Tully Fletcher is shown at work in his furniture factory. Fletcher says he

wants to show people that religion has a place in business. (AP Laserphoto)

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
 Associated Press Writer
 DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — When Tully Fletcher balances the books for American International, he sets aside money for paying bills and improving the furniture store, but sends the rest to charity.

Fletcher says religious values and a philosophy of sharing must be applied to everyday life. He says he wants to show people that religion has a place in business.

He gives at least 5 percent of his profits to charity and is getting ready to double that amount to 10 percent. He said he hopes to one day set aside \$500,000 a year for charity.

"It's not an enormous amount but it's a commitment to a quality of business and a quality of life," he said.

When Fletcher invested \$4,000 seven years ago to open the antique and unfinished furniture store, he said he set out "to apply

Christian principles to business."

Fletcher and his family now operate three stores — in Durham, Raleigh and Richmond, Va. — with more than \$3 million in sales so far this year. Fletcher says his Christian values are the reason for his success.

"We've found a very, very large public interest in what we're doing," said Fletcher, a large man with a casual style.

"We wanted a place where we could go around preaching a new gospel that the American people will accept another way of business," he said. "There are a lot of men in business who go to church on Sunday and then go to their business during the week and do things the American, capitalist way — get all you can get."

Fletcher said he spent eight years as a fund-raiser for interdenominational ministry on college campuses across the nation.

Most of his donations go to interdenominational and various colleges and schools because he said he believes that people need to learn Christian values and how to apply them before they get too old to change their ways.

Fletcher's stores stock more than 5,000 different pieces of wood furniture from manufacturers all over America.

"As God made people individual, your life should reflect that," Fletcher said. "A home is a very important thing to personal sanity. If we can help design an environment people want to come home to, then we've helped them in life."

American International also mixes furniture finishes to match other furniture or individual items in a room. The company does custom upholstery and will finish furniture in a workshop behind the Durham store.

Fletcher teaches his customers about woods or finishing furniture regardless of whether they buy anything at the stores.

Fletcher said that sometimes he will sit down with

customers and explain to them how religion can be applied to business.

"The shameful thing is that churches these days don't teach too much about applied living," he said.

Church To Host District Meet

WASHINGTON — The First United Methodist Church here will host the annual meeting of the Greenville District UMW to be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, with registration at 9:30.

Mrs. Marjorie Bennett will be the keynote speaker. She attended Meredith College before working overseas in Bangladesh, Lebanon and Zambia. Her major work has been in teaching and social work. She and her husband, Troy, now live in Goldsboro. They have three children.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ormand will give the meditation while the devotional will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Adams. Mrs. Carolyn Harris will lead the business session and Mrs. Grace Ballance will lead the program. Officers will be installed by the Rev. J. B. Parvin, district superintendent.

Lunch will be served at 12:30.

York Meetings

York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will not hold the quarterly conference business session on Friday night as scheduled.

The business session will be held Sunday, Oct. 18 at Sadie Sautter School on Fleming Street, following the 11 a.m. worship service.

Presiding elder W.H. Thomas of Jacksonville will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Luther Brown urged all members to be present. The public is invited.

HARRELL ST.
 7:30 p.m. Mon. — Torchbearer Sunday School Class
 8:00 p.m. Mon. — Lila Bendall Sunday School Class with Jackie Bond, 400 Kirkland Drive, co-hostesses, Verchie Vick and Sue Allen
 7:00 p.m. Tue. — Stewardship Committee
 5:45 p.m. Wed. — Family Night Supper
 6:30 p.m. — Devotional, Mission Friends, Cherub and Carol Choirs
 7:00 p.m. — GAS, RAs, Youth and Stewardship Committee
 8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir
 4:30 p.m. Thur. — Youth Council Retreat
 7:00 p.m. Thur. — Stewardship Committee
 6:30 a.m. Sat. — Youth Busch Garden Trip

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 264 By Pass and Emerson Road
 Brian Wheelchel, Community Evangelist; Carl Etchison, Campus Evangelist
 8:00 a.m. Sun. — "Amazing Grace," TV Bible Study Program, Channel 12
 10:00 a.m. — Bible Study Classes for All Ages
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship: "Why Worship?"
 6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship: "Hosea: The Value of Relating"
 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study Classes for All Ages
 ECU Bible study opportunities:
 Men: 11:5 A Scott Dorm 9 PM Tuesday
 Women: 212 Mendenhall 9 PM Tuesday
 For Information or Transportation Call: 752-6276 or 752-5991 or 758-5823.
 Everyone Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
 Fourth and Meade Streets
 11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
 7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wednesday Evening Meeting
 2:00-4:00 p.m. Wed. & Fri. — Reading Room, 400 S. 4th Street

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
 Route 2, Hwy. 43 South, Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Rev. C. Wesley Jennings
 Elsie Evans, S.S. Superintendent; Vivian Mills, Music; Jackie Rouse, Youth
 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
 8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Eastern Elementary School, Cedar Lane, Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Melvin Rawls, Minister
 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible Study Classes for all ages
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service, Nursery provided
 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones, 2708 Tryone Dr.

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
 Pastor Rev. J.M. Bragg
 2001 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834
 7:30 a.m. Sun. — Laymen's Prayer Breakfast (Three Steers)
 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 4:00-5:00 p.m. — "People's Baptist Temple Hour" — W.B.Z.Q. — Radio Program
 5:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
 7:15 a.m. Mon-Fri. — Together Again Radio Program — W.B.Z.Q.
 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Hour of Power
 8:45 p.m. — Choir Practice
 7:00 p.m. Thurs. — Church Visitation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Corner 14th & Elm Streets
 Richard R. Gammon and Gerald M. Anders, Ministers; Brett Watson, Director of Music; E. Robert Irwin, Organist
 World Communion Sunday
 9:00 a.m. — Worship
 9:45 a.m. — Church School
 11:00 a.m. — Worship
 12:30 p.m. — Junior-Senior High Singers
 5:00 p.m. — Junior/High Singers
 6:00 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
 8:00 p.m. — Outreach Committee
 10:00 a.m. Mon. — Circles
 7:30 p.m. — Boy Scouts, Commitment Committee
 9:00 a.m. Tue. — Park-A-Tot
 7:30 a.m. — Tar River Civitan Club
 7:00 a.m. Wed. — MOC Breakfast
 12:30 p.m. — Kate Lewis Class Luncheon
 2:00 p.m. Wed. — Address Angels
 3:40 p.m. — Youth Club
 6:30 p.m. — Brownie Scouts
 7:00 p.m. — Junior Scouts
 7:30 p.m. — Gallery Choir Practice
 9:00 a.m. Thurs. — Park-A-Tot
 7:30 p.m. Cadettes, Kinder Grief, Overeaters Anonymous, 79ers
 10:00 a.m. Fri. — Pandora's Box
 10:00 a.m. Sat. — Pandora's Box Senior High Retreat

GREENVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
 Rotary Building
 Rev. Dino B. Schumieier, Pastor
 758-1894
 10:00-11:30 Sun. — Worship
 5:00-5:45 — New Testament Survey Class
 6:00-7:00 — Worship
 7:30-8:30 Wed. — Prayer/Bible Study (Pastor's Home) — (758-2894)

HOMECOMING REVIVAL

Red Oak Christian Church
 264 Bypass West
 Dr. Harold W. Deitch, Pastor
 All Are Welcome!
 Nursery at all services

Rev. Larry Deitch
 Rev. Jim Osuga

9:45 a.m. Great Bible School Rally with Evangelistic Team
 11:00 a.m. Rev. Larry Deitch will preach
 12:30 Dinner
 6:00 p.m. Great Youth Rally
 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Revival Services will continue Monday thru Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
 Hear Jim Osuga sing and Larry Deitch Preach

"A Warm Welcome Awaits You..."

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 (CLASSES FOR ALL AGES)
 WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 75 cents to \$1 lower. Kinston, 44.50; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 44.50; Salisbury, 42.50; Wilson, 44.00. Sows; all weights 50 pounds up; Salisbury 44.00; Wilson 48.25; Spivey's Corner 47.00; Fayetteville 46.00; Greenville, 47.00; Whiteville 45.00; Wallace 46.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was higher. Supplies light to moderate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for next week is 41.98 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,661,000.

Hens
 The North Carolina hen market was steady, supplies light, instances short. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter 13 to 14 cents.

GRAIN: No 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.52-2.64 in the east and 2.54-2.74 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.19-6.39 mostly 6.22 to 6.39 in the east and 6.05-6.19 in the Piedmont; Wheat 3.00-3.63, mostly 3.50-3.63; oats 1.74 to 2.20. (New crop - wheat 4.00; Soybean meal fob N.C. processing plants per ton 44 210.60 to 215.50. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. by location for corn and soybeans: Creswell 2.52, 6.20; Dunn 2.56, 6.24; Elizabeth City ---, 6.27; Fayetteville ---, 6.38 34; Goldsboro 2.56, 6.22; Greenville 2.60, 6.22; Kinston 2.60, 6.22; Lumberton (2.52-2.53), (6.19-6.22); Pantego 2.60, 6.22; Raleigh ---, 6.39; Selma 2.60, 6.38; Whiteville 2.52, 6.19; Williamson 2.60, 6.22; Wilson 2.64, 6.22; Albemarle 2.54, 6.17; Barber 2.62, 6.19; Durham 2.62, Mocksville 2.74, Monroe (2.74-2.85); Mt. Ulla ---, 6.07; Roaring River 2.74; Statesville 2.70, 6.05.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	29 1/2
United Telecommunications	19 1/2
Heublein	29 1/2
Jeff Pilot	24 1/2
Tn South	3 1/2
Wickes	12 1/2
Wachovia	6 1/2
Eckerdts	24 1/2
Central Soya	10 1/2
McDonald's	65 1/2
Ashland Oil	32
Fieldcrest	20 1/2
Hilton Hotel	36 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	11
Eaton	32 1/2
Deere	36 1/2
P&G	75
Piedmont Aviation	31
Conner Homes	20 1/2
Pizza Inn	7
McGraw-Edison	33
NCNB	14
TRW Inc	53 1/2
Low's Company	19 1/2
Carolina P&L	18 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER
 Planters Bank 19 1/2, 20
 Little Mint 21 1/2, 3 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was little changed in quiet trading today as traders awaited more clues to the future direction of interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.43 to 854.83 by noon.

But gainers held a slight lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The bank prime lending rate, as high as 20 1/2 percent this summer, came down this week to 18 percent. But some economists have warned that it may turn upward again before long.

The NYSE's composite index lost .03 to 69.36. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .44 at 307.89.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 15.29 million shares at noon, against 18.81 million at the same point Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks: Abell's 27 1/2, 27 1/2; Akzona 11 1/2, 11 1/2; Allis Chalmers 15 1/2, 15 1/2.

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

SATURDAY
 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank
 8:00 p.m. — AA open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Farm Programs Axed...

(Continued from Page 1)

spending and a more free-market orientation for American agriculture, has been calling for minimal increases in farm price supports over the next four years.

The support program, using government loans, direct payments and purchases, is intended to give farmers some income protection so they'll stay in business and guarantee consumers adequate food supplies.

But Congress is being pressured by farm groups that want substantially higher income protection, especially at a time when the government is predicting that net farm income will remain at severely depressed levels.

The Senate, while making some changes in the peanut program, effectively continued the concentration of commercial production in the hands of less than 60,000 persons who have government-granted franchises.

The House plan opens peanut production to anyone, making all producers eligible for the same price support loans. Under the current program, anyone growing peanuts without a franchise is subject to fines

and bars to marketing.

Findley charged that the program "is a closed system that prevents outsiders from growing peanuts and the result is that it forces the price up."

But Rose and other program supporters contended the long-standing plan has balanced supply and demand while stabilizing prices.

On the proposed sugar price support program, Peyser and other urban House members argued that setting an artificial floor for sugar prices would only increase costs in the grocery store. The price support loan rate would have been 18 cents a pound this year, nearly double the current world sugar price.

They said that every penny increase in the cost of sugar adds \$300 million a year to consumer shopping bills.

But support backers, saying America imports nearly half its sugar, argued that without a floor price the domestic sugar industry will ultimately disappear and the United States "will become a captive of a sugar OPEC," forcing consumer prices even higher.

DINNERS SOLD
 Dinners will be sold at Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.

The menu will include collards, fried chicken, fried fish, potato salad, candied yams, and chicken and pastry.

Persons wishing to order should call 758-2532.

CHOIR ANNIVERSARY
 The Cedar Grove Senior Choir will observe its anniversary Sunday at 5 p.m. Roger Ingram and the New Deliverance Choir of Grifton will be special guests. The public is invited.

FOUR INMATES COMMENDED FOR ACTIONS

RALEIGH — Four inmates who rushed emergency aid to their injured supervisor near Greenville on September 9, have been rewarded for their action by the Department of Correction's Director of Prisons.

Ms. Rae McNamara awarded 90 days Meritorious Gain Time — in effect a three month sentence reduction — to inmates Dwight Crawley, John Bush, Tony Mills and Ronnie Swain.

The four were assigned to a road maintenance crew on N.C. 33 east of Greenville. Under the sole supervision of Department of Transportation employee Curtis Roebuck, the men were cutting and clearing trees along the road.

In the process of untangling vines around one tree, the vines gave way and the tree fell on Roebuck, breaking his leg and injuring his back.

Two of the inmates used Roebuck's truck to rush to a nearby store to summon help, while another member of the crew took a position at a nearby intersection to direct rescue vehicles to the scene. The fourth man remained at Roebuck's side to give him comfort and encouragement, Ms. McNamara said.

Roebuck was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment. The four inmates were returned to their minimum custody prison unit in Martin County by another crew from the county maintenance yard.

In a letter to the Department of Correction, Roebuck's children wrote, in part, "Were it not for those four inmates who did not panic but kept our father from going into shock, he would surely be in much worse shape than he is. The Lord was really with them to give them the insight to know what to do."

Swain is serving a 1-to-2 year sentence for breaking and entering, while Bush is serving a 5-year sentence for robbery. Crawley, who has since been released, was serving 6-to-8 years for breaking and entering, and Mills, a 2-to-5 year sentence for selling drugs.

WIND TUNNEL IS THREATENED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House Appropriations subcommittee are threatening to call for a halt to construction of a huge Air Force wind tunnel in Tennessee where a \$138 million cost overrun has been reported.

Rep. Ralph S. Regula, R-Ohio, said Thursday that what action the subcommittee on military construction takes will hinge on a survey of jet engine test facilities around the country.

Regula and Rep. Bo Ginn, D-Ga., chairman of the subcommittee Tennessee project is "the largest construction (cost) overrun in military construction history."

The Air Force has asked for \$138 million to complete the wind tunnel at the Arnold Engineering Development Center, which originally was estimated to cost \$450 million. And the subcommittee released a staff study saying the latest Air Force estimate "may be understated by as much as \$300 million."

ADVISERS AMBUSHED BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The ousted Khmer Rouge regime of Cambodia today claimed its guerrillas killed or wounded 25 Soviet advisers in an ambush along a major highway into the capital of Phnom Penh.

UNION CARBIDE GIVES DONATION

Union Carbide Corporation donated \$1,000 to Pitt Community College this week in a ceremony at the college. The gift, presented by Steve Perry, plant manager, will go to technical and vocational education departments.

"We are fortunate to have friends in the Greenville community such as Union Carbide," said Dr. William Fulford, president of PCC. "In the past they have supported us through other financial contributions and now when our need is great, it is timely that we have received this unrestricted gift."

Fulford added, "As a part of the industrial community we seek to help our local industries with training problems and we look to nurture Union Carbide's gesture through cooperative efforts in the future."

DEMOLITION DERBY

Friday, Oct. 16 7:30 P.M.

at Nelson Stables
 (off N.C. 11 & 13 North of Greenville)

Admission: \$2.00 Adults
 \$1.00 Children under 12,
 Children under 6 free.

Sponsored by Staton House Fire Dept.

ALOE VERA JUICE

100% Pure — Best Prices
 Quart — \$6.70
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Tasty, thousands taking for arthritis, rheumatism, high blood, ulcers, overweight, indigestion, low energy, diabetes, heart disease, sinus.

CALL — 752-8926
 752-2766 After 6 P.M.

Obituaries

Baker
 Mr. Herman Oscar Paul Baker, 58, died Wednesday afternoon at his home in Greenville. He was the son of the late Phillip and Roena Baker of Pactolus.

Funeral services will be conducted on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. William Smith. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Baker was a native of Pactolus and attended Bethel Union School in Bethel.

He was a former employee of East Carolina University, Branch Tile Co. and Jack Warren Supply Co. and a former member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lillie Mae Tyson Baker of Greenville; five daughters, Annie Barnes and Mable Crowell, both of Greenville, Peggy Smith of Sernem, Md., Mary Arrington of Newark, N.J., and Pauline Evans of Irvington, N.J.; one son, S.Sgt. Herman Baker Jr. of Clark Air Force Base, The Philippines; seven sisters, Mary Baker of Brooklyn, N.Y., Louise Fleming and Lottie Bunn of Elizabeth, N.J., Viola Herbin of Newark, Jessie Bell Thompson of Baltimore, Gloria Jean Jones and Thelma Perkins of Stokes; one brother, Henry Baker of Newark; 15 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. and later at the home of his daughter, Mable Crowell, 329 Montclair Dr.

Barksdale
HACKENSACK, N.Y. — Mrs. Joyce Ann Turnage Barksdale, 35, and a stillborn son both died Tuesday in Hackensack Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church, with Rev. Clifton Gardner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Barksdale was a native of Pitt County and attended the W.H. Robinson School in Winterville. She was a registered nurse at Hackensack Hospital and was formerly employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Barksdale of the home; three daughters, Lisa, Hope, and Nickie Barksdale, all of the home; her father, James Turnage of Bronx, N.Y.; two brothers, James Edward Turnage of Bronx, N.Y. and James Ray Turnage of Greenville; and one sister, Miss Janie Turnage of Greenville.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight at Hardee's Funeral Chapel and at other times at the home of Miss Janie Turnage, 1901B Kennedy Circle, Greenville.

REVIVAL
BETHEL — Revival services will begin Sunday night at the Bethel Church of God. Mrs. A. E. Wingate, Vanceboro minister, will conduct the services. The public is invited, according to the Rev. Ernest Bateman.

QUARTERLY MEETING
 Quarterly meeting will be held at Bells Chapel Holiness Church Sunday beginning with morning worship at 11 o'clock. The speaker will be the pastor, Rev. Thomas D. Dixon. The afternoon service will start at three o'clock and will be rendered by the Rev. James Lewis from Antioch Holiness Church, Bell Arthur. The public is invited.

NEW LOCATION
 A new location has been announced by members of the Nazarene Church of Christ Disciples, 205 W. Skinner St., the former Boys Club Building.

Sunday services will include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. E. B. Williams, pastor, will be speaking.

The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will be in concert beginning at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

MASONIC NOTICE
 The Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232 will entertain the United Order of Tent Sisters of Winterville and the Lydia Order of Eastern Star with a fish fry at the Masonic Hall Saturday from 1-3 p.m. All members of the lodge are urged to be present.

Calvin Henderson, Master
 Annianis C. Smith, Sec'y

CONSISTORY NOTICE
 The Roanoke Consistory No. 248, Williamston, will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Coronation Masonic Hall.

Annianis C. Smith, Grand Inspector
 General.

Jeffrey L. Miller
 Attorney at Law

is pleased to announce the opening of his offices for the General Practice of Law at

Suite 205, Second Floor
 Minges Building, Evans Street Mall
 Greenville, N.C.
 752-1863

Fields of Practice:
 Divorce, Separation and Family Law, Traffic Offenses and Criminal Law, Civil and Criminal Appeals, Auto Accidents, Personal Injury and Property Damage, Real Property, Land Titles and Loan Closings, Wills and Estates, Worker's Compensation, Corporations, Social Security.

Sycamore Hill Baptist Church by the Rev. Howard Parker Jr., pastor. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Clark was born and reared in Greenville. She attended the Greenville City schools.

She is survived by her husband, Rubin Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Estelle Everson of Newark, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Olivia Hines; a brother, George Gorham of Greenville; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Family visitation will be held Saturday from 7-8 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

Cox
 Mrs. Stella Frances Cox, 95, died Friday morning in the Grifton Rest Home.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Pete Cerny, pastor of Stokes United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wilson, a native of Greene County, spent her life in Pitt County until 1958 when she moved to Maryland. Recently she had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. George Brundage of Woodbine, Md. She was a former member of the Bell Arthur Christian Church and her husband, Willie P. (Pink) Wilson, died in 1969.

She is survived by seven daughters; Mrs. Tom Purdue of Farmville, Mrs. Edward Pollard of Bell Arthur, Mrs. Phillip Gamber and Mrs. J.L. Roebuck, both of Stokes; five sisters: Mrs. Leona Flowers, Mrs. Betty Hedgepeth, Mrs. Elwood Allen and Mrs. Nannie Hobgood, all of Farmville, and Mrs. Belle Murphy of Wilson, 37 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and at other times will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Nelson of Stokes.

Gray
NEWARK, N.J. — Mrs. Louise Gray, formerly of Pitt County, died in Newark Hospital Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gray is the widow of the late Fred Gray.

She had made her home with her son, Ayres Gray in New Jersey for the past few years.

Funeral services are incomplete.

Wilson
 Mrs. Lucinda Williams Wilson, 78, died Thursday in Carroll County Hospital, Westminster, Md. She resided on Woodbine Road, Woodbine, Md.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Pete Cerny, pastor of Stokes United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wilson, a native of Greene County, spent her life in Pitt County until 1958 when she moved to Maryland. Recently she had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. George Brundage of Woodbine, Md. She was a former member of the Bell Arthur Christian Church and her husband, Willie P. (Pink) Wilson, died in 1969.

She is survived by seven daughters; Mrs. Tom Purdue of Farmville, Mrs. Edward Pollard of Bell Arthur, Mrs. Phillip Gamber and Mrs. J.L. Roebuck, both of Stokes; five sisters: Mrs. Leona Flowers, Mrs. Betty Hedgepeth, Mrs. Elwood Allen and Mrs. Nannie Hobgood, all of Farmville, and Mrs. Belle Murphy of Wilson, 37 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and at other times will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Nelson of Stokes.

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Card of Thanks

I would like to thank each of you for your flowers, cards, visits, phone calls, food, money, and most of all, your sincere prayers during my illness. I pray that God will continue to bless each of you with His blessing of love, peace & good health. May you always be as happy as you make others.

Ocoma Wilson


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Right now, if you buy any one of these selected Homelite® chain saws, it'll come completely assembled and factory-tuned. And you'll get this convenient carry case — FREE!



Services were handled by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Clark
 Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Ruth Gorham Clark, who died Tuesday, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at

Protects your Homelite Chain Saw during transport and storage
 Rugged double-wall construction
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Pirates Face Cajuns In 'Must' Game

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's Pirates close out their current road campaign with a trip to Lafayette, La., Saturday night, facing the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana. Kickoff is set for 8:30 p.m., Eastern time.

Both teams go into the game with a number of injuries, causing uncertainties about who will be available for the contest. Running back Earnest Byner is still sidelined for East Carolina, while nose guard Fee Griffin, defensive tackle Steve Johnson, defensive tackle Hal Stephens, offensive guard Terry Long and nose guard Mark Ervin are all questionable. It was doubtful that Griffin would be ready to return.

"They're all hobbled," Coach Ed Emory said, "but we're hopeful that most of them will be ready to play." Stephens, Long, and Ervin were all listed on the probably starting lineup for the Pirates.

Meanwhile, across the field, Southwestern was worried about the availability of running back Greg Davis, the leading rusher on the team; tight end Johnny Casanova, defensive tackle Robin Gordon, linebacker Mark Malkemus, corner back Mack Scott and linebacker Larry Ward. None of them were listed in the probably starting lineup, and all were rated as questionable for the game.

"They are a lot like us," Emory said of the Ragin' Cajuns. "They expected to

have a great year, but they're only 1-4 on the year so far. They play great defensive football, but they haven't been able to sustain the offense and get it into the end zone."

Southwestern's lone victory of the season came three weeks ago when it beat then winless North Texas State, 34-11. Earlier the Cajuns had lost to Southern Mississippi, 33-7, to Southeastern Louisiana, 7-0, and to Northeastern Louisiana, 20-17. Last week, they fell to Arkansas State, 14-3.

"They have some real good people on defense, and they have a strong defense," Emory said. He singled out nose guard Ken Snodgrass (6-1, 227) as one of the top defenders and noted that tackle Kent Head (6-3, 230) is one of the best the

Pirates have gone up against. "They have two good ends who make it tough to move the ball," he added. Those ends are Ernie Garcia (6-3, 226) and Andy Martin (5-10, 205).

"They've had three weeks to get ready for us, too," Emory said. "They had an open date two weeks ago, and if you looked at the films of Arkansas State, you'd think they were us. They run a lot of the same stuff we do, they break the bone, run an unbalanced line. So they've really worked on the wishbone defense for three weeks, now."

Offensive, the Cajuns have had problems. Quarterback Curt Calderera suffered a couple of broken fingers earlier in the season, but has done well even though. Emory feels receiver Greg

Hobbs is one of the best around. "They have a fine offensive line, too. David Chatman is a fine running back."

"Actually, I look for them to throw the ball a lot, maybe as much as 30 times," Emory said.

The Pirate coach termed the contest a "must-win" game for the Pirates. "This is the most important game we have right now. It can make or break our season. It could give us some momentum for our coming games against some tough opponents, and I don't think our team is looking ahead either. We've struggled too hard to get where we are to look beyond them."

The Pirates might also remember what happened last year. Ahead 7-3 at halftime, the Buc's gave up 21 easy points

in the third period and lost to Southwest-ern, 27-21, in Ficklen Stadium.

"It's very, very important that we go down there and win and play the best we can. We need some offensive confidence, too, and this is the time to get it," Emory said.

With the injuries mounting at nose guard, Emory said that Ron Reid is now working at that position as well as linebacker. "He's looked good at that position in practice," he added.

The Pirates, now 3-3, return home next week to host the University of Miami (Fla.) in Ficklen Stadium, while Southwestern visits Southern Illinois.

The game is the final night game of the season for the Pirates.

Yanks Sweep A's, Head For The Series

OAKLAND (AP) — The New York Yankees are in another World Series, lending a touch of tradition to a strange, strike-marred baseball season.

"I want a Yankees-Dodgers Series. I hate the Dodgers," said rookie pitcher Dave Righetti, one of the most openly delighted members of the team that won the Ameri-

can League pennant by beating the Oakland A's 4-0 Thursday night, sweeping the best-of-five league playoff.

The Yankees, who have made 32 previous World Series appearances, will open at home Tuesday night against either the Los Angeles Dodgers or Montreal Expos, tied 1-1 in the National League playoff

that resumes tonight in Montreal.

All of the Yankees' Series teams of the past won 90 or more regular season games. The 1981 team won 59 in a season interrupted for two months because of the players' strike.

There was no champagne in the Yankees' clubhouse, on

orders of owner George Steinbrenner. And there were no complaints.

"We haven't won anything yet," said Steinbrenner, who embraced his most celebrated former employee, Billy Martin, and told the A's manager, "You never gave up, you little rat."

Martin predicted that his

young team would win the AL West again next season. "And we'll go all the way then."

But Yankee Manager Bob Lemon, who replaced Martin during the championship season of 1978 and took over after Gene Michael was fired this year, is the man in charge as the Yankees go after a 23rd world championship.

"This ballclub has won a lot," said Reggie Jackson, who didn't even notice the absence of champagne until it was pointed out to him. "We're like the A's team of 1974. I think we broke open one bottle of champagne when we won the pennant that year, then headed for Los Angeles and won the Series in five games."

"We know we haven't reached our ultimate goal," Jackson, a member of the A's world championship teams

of 1972-73-74, said he expects to be in the Yankees' starting lineup for the Series opener despite being held out of Thursday night's game because of a torn calf muscle.

"Nothing surprises me about our club. We knew what we had to do and we did it," said Graig Nettles, the veteran third baseman whose three-run double in the ninth inning of reliever Tom Underwood gave him a playoff record of nine runs batted in, earning him the series Most Valuable Player Award.

Righetti went six innings for the pitching victory and the Yankees' overpowering relievers, Ron Davis and Rich Gossage, came on to complete the five-hit shutout.

Willie Randolph, the New York second baseman demoted recently from the top of the batting order to the No. 9 spot, accounted for game's first run with a two-out homer in the sixth off A's starter Matt Keough.

"If I hadn't made that pitch, we still might be playing," said Keough, who was 2-0 against the Yankees in regular-season appearances and earned added respect Thursday night.

But the right-hander, who left after an error by second baseman Dave McKay got him in trouble in the ninth, probably could have hoped for only a 0-0 tie.

"We didn't hit the ball, didn't score runs," said A's right fielder Tony Armas, summing up the game and the series, in which the A's totaled four runs.

Martin talked before the series of having a pitching

edge because the Yankees would be unable to use Ron Guidry and Righetti in the first two games at Yankee Stadium.

"I felt all along we had the pitching edge," said Nettles. "All our starters are strong, and we have the best bullpen in baseball."

Davis retired all six batters he faced in the series finale. Gossage pitched the ninth and earned his fifth post-season save of the year, striking out two batters, giving up an Armas single and ending the game by retiring Wayne Gross on a pop.

Neither reliever had to face Rickey Henderson or Dwayne Murphy, the top two men in the Oakland order. Both A's outfielders left early in the game. Murphy with an injured ribcage and Henderson with a bruised wrist.

"That was an awfully big thing for them," said Gossage. "Those two are among the best players in either league."

The Yankees' bullpen strength, as Lemon said, "makes it cut and dried what we're going to do" late in games.

"If you let a runner get on base after the seventh, you know you're probably coming

out," said Righetti, who is 3-0 in postseason play including his two divisional playoff victories over Milwaukee.

"The way the Goose (Gossage) was firing, it was just 'Forget It' for the A's," said Righetti, the rookie from nearby San Jose whose father, Leo, a former minor league player, saw him pitch as a pro for the first time.

Martin told his A's, in a post-game meeting, that as they looked forward to next year they should remember that "history repeats itself."

He alluded to the 1971 A's — Jackson, Rollie Fingers, Catfish Hunter, Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, etc. — who were swept by Baltimore in the league playoffs and began their world championship reign the next year.

"I think the Yankees know that if we play them again next year, they're going to have a whole lot to handle," said pitcher Mike Norris.



Double Flip
New York Yankees Bob Watson (28) takes out Oakland A's second baseman Dave McKay as he's forced in the fourth Thursday night in the American League Championship Series. The ball was hit by Rick Cerone. New York won, 4-0, to sweep the best of five series in three games. (AP Laserphoto)

Williams, Smith Lead Rampants To Third Straight Championship

STANTONSBURG — Harry Williams and Kenny Smith led Rose High School's cross-country team to its third

straight Big East Conference championship yesterday. The championship meet was run at Wedgewood Country Club of Wilson.

Rose finished the meet with a record 25 points.

Sandy Ess of Rocky Mount captured the individual girls' title while Fike won the team crown. Ess finished the course in 21:28. Fike was low among the teams with 45 points.

Williams crossed the line in first place with a time of 15:54, for his third straight title. Smith finished in 16:15, for second place.

Other Rose finishers were John Ormond, fifth in 17:18; John Byrd, eighth in 17:39; Chip Little, ninth in 17:43; Jeremiah Brown, 18th in 18:18; and Joe Norcott, 30th in 18:36. Williams, Smith, Ormond, Byrd and Little were all named to the all-conference team. Finishing third individually

was Tony Hills of Fike in 16:24. Fike finished second among the boys, while Northern Nash was third. The complete order of finish for the meet was not available, pending several disqualifications and a check of the finish.

For the Rose girls, finishers included Mary Holloway, fourth in 22:18; Cissy Taft, 11th in 23:39; Hope Streeter, 19th in 26:10; and Kristine Ambert, 24th in 27:23. Both Taft and

Holloway were named to the all-conference team on the basis of their performance.

Only three teams had enough runners to qualify for the team championships. Behind Fike, Beddingfield finished second with 52 points, while Northern Nash was third with 73. Rose, with only four runners, didn't qualify for the team title.

Both the boys and girls will run in the sectionals to be held next Friday at Smithfield.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Football
Kinston at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro (8 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
Midway at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
Conley at White Oak (8 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston (8 p.m.)

Volleyball
Appalachian State at East Carolina

Saturday's Sports
Football
East Carolina at Southwestern Louisiana (8:30 p.m.)
Soccer
East Carolina at Richmond
Sunday's Sports
Soccer
East Carolina at Virginia Wesleyan

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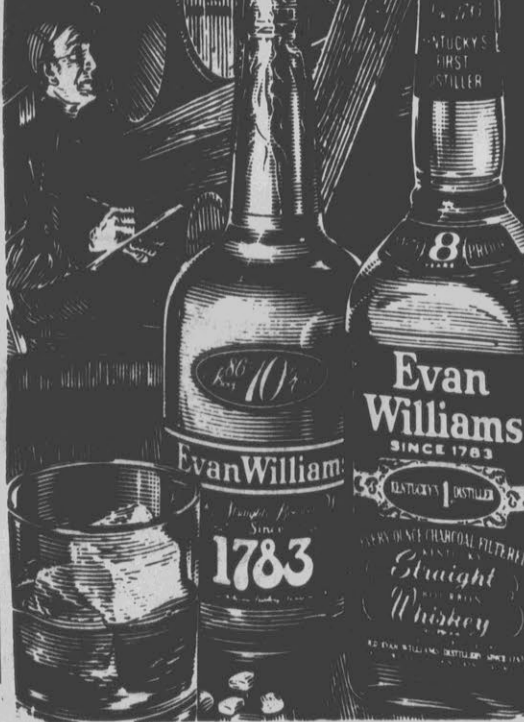
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Does heat, generated by the part of the insert that sets back in the fireplace, flow through the brick panels and into the living area?	Yes	No	No	No	No
During a power outage, when the blower would not operate, does heat flow into the home by natural convection, instead of being trapped behind the insert and lost up the chimney?	Yes	No	No	No	No
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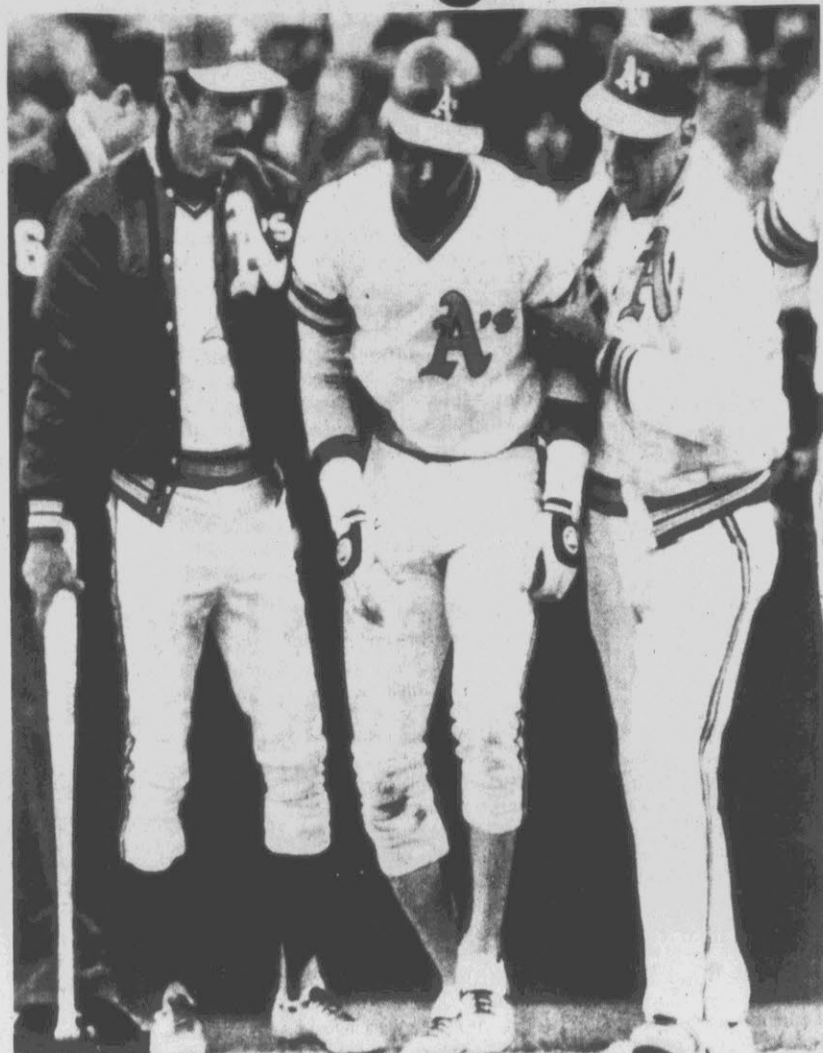
*Interested insert buyers should also pay close attention to how the appliance connects with the existing fireplace flue — at or above the damper being the safest and most efficient point. In Oregon, for example, state codes require a "positive connection" between the insert flue and the chimney flue installations that vent into the open area behind or above the insert have the potential of depositing large accumulations of creosote inside the fireplace cavity.

Excerpted From: The Home Energy Digest's Energy Consumer's Guidebook (c) 1980, P. 104-105 "Buyer's Guide to Fireplace Inserts." By Bill Day

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Gossage: No Limit To Yankee Talent



Injured
Oakland A's Dwayne Murphy is helped from the field by trainer Joe Romo and manager Billy Martin Thursday night after becoming in-

jured while at bat in the first inning. The Yankees went to take a 4-0 win and sweep the best of five series in three games. (AP Laserphoto)

OAKLAND (AP) — Premier relief pitcher Rich Gossage says there is no limit to the talent of the New York Yankees.

"It is limitless, and I think we can be as awesome as we want to be. I think we've proved that," the overpowering right-hander said after putting the finishing touches on a 4-0 victory over the Oakland A's that clinched New York's 33rd American League pennant Thursday night.

Under orders from owner George Steinbrenner, there was no champagne in the Yankee clubhouse following the victory, which completed a three-game playoff sweep of

the young A's. But Steinbrenner was bursting with pride nonetheless.

He said the success of the Yankees — four pennants in six years — had a lot to do with the tradition that surrounds the team.

"There is something about wearing those pinstripes," Steinbrenner said. "And you'd better believe it, because these guys believe it. They really do."

Graig Nettles, who hit a three-run double in the ninth inning and won the series most valuable player award with nine RBIs in three games, said that the Yankees had to overcome "a lot of negative

press saying we were just laying back and weren't trying our hardest" in the second half of the season.

"We were trying, but there were other teams trying just as hard to make the playoffs ... But once this series came about, we knew what we had to do," said Nettles. "We're not a bunch of kids out there. We have a bunch of veterans and we've been together for a long time."

Willie Randolph, whose solo home run in the sixth inning Thursday proved the only necessary run, said that after being taken to five games by Milwaukee in the Eastern

Division playoffs, "We just wanted to come out and put them (the A's) away without messing around."

Randolph, who was moved from first in the lineup to ninth in the post-season, said that when his homer off loser Matt Keough cleared the left field fence, "I was just praising the Lord. I was so happy I could come through in that situation."

Randolph said the A's were "a good ball club. They've got guts. But it's a tough new experience when you get into these games. It reminds me of us in 1976 against Cincinnati in the World Series. You've got to have experience to handle the extra pressure."

Once the Yankees got the lead, they followed the familiar script that featured relievers Ron Davis and Gossage. Davis pitched the seventh and eighth innings and Gossage the ninth to make a winner of left-hander Dave Righetti.

"If we have the lead after six innings, there's a good chance we're going to win with Davis and Gossage," said Righetti, who recorded his third post-season victory.

The tall 22-year-old, who grew up in nearby San Jose,

said he was nervous because he had friends and family in the stands.

Afterward, Leo Righetti embraced his son in the interview room and said, "I'm overwhelmed."

Yankee Manager Bob Lemon agreed that Davis and Gossage made the difference.

"I just think we have a little more depth in our bullpen," he said. "If we're afforded the opportunity to get ahead, it's more or less cut-and-dried what we're going to do."

One Yankee for whom the winning experience is a new one is outfielder Dave Winfield, who came to New York this year from a losing team in San Diego.

"It took this long to get to the pinnacle of baseball," said Winfield, "and I think I've demonstrated individually I have the talent to play with the best in the game."

"But as a team, that's what it's all about," he said. "I made my money. I made All-Star teams, but to be in the World Series ... I'll look back and little grand kids will come over and say, 'Grandpa, you were all right' — I did it. I was there, and very few people ever get that opportunity."

Oakland Promises Fans To See Better Things

OAKLAND (AP) — Don't bury Billyball yet. The Oakland A's aren't.

"We have dug our way out of the doldrums. You will see a lot of us in the next four or five years," said catcher Mike Heath, who, in typical Billy Martin managing style ended Thursday night's 4-0 American League Championship Series loss to the New York Yankees in left field.

The A's weren't good enough to beat the Yankees this year. They lost in three straight games, sending New York to the World Series to play either Los Angeles or Montreal of the National League.

Although Martin was dejected at the loss and said he was very disappointed, he told his young players to be proud and not to hang their heads.

"It's disappointing in a way cause we didn't win; but it's rewarding in a way because nobody expected us to be here. Our players were courageous," Martin said at a post-game

news conference at Oakland Coliseum.

The Yankees carried a 1-0 lead into the ninth inning of second baseman Willie Randolph's sixth-inning home run, then added three more runs off relief pitcher Tom Underwood in the final inning.

The A's lost center fielder Dwayne Murphy in the second inning to a rib cage injury and left fielder Ricky Henderson in the fifth to a sprained wrist. That's two-thirds of what generally is considered the best outfield in baseball.

With that power gone, Martin knew the Yankee rally in the ninth meant little.

"The last inning didn't matter," he said. "We were going to lose it 1-0 anyway."

Underwood expressed dual emotions while pondering the loss and the future for the A's.

"Sure, we've got a lot to look forward to, but we were also just three wins away from the World Series. Now the time has come where we have to pack

our bags and watch them (New York) go" to the World Series.

Pitcher Mike Norris, who lost the first AL championship series game to the Yankees in New York, said he wouldn't look back.

"We belong here," Norris said of the A's. "We proved we are the best team in our division."

Second baseman Dave McKay, noting that it was the first post-season series for some of the A's, thought valuable lessons were learned.

"I think this (post-season play) will carry on into the next season and see what we can do," he said.

Football Standings

Tobacco Belt (I-A)	Conf.		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Bath	5	0	7	0
Belhaven	5	0	6	1
Jamesville	3	3	3	4
Aurora	2	2	2	4
Creswell	1	3	3	4
Columbia	1	3	2	4
Chocowinity	1	3	2	4
Mattamuskeet	0	4	0	7

Last week's results: Creswell 32, Aurora 14; Bath 28, Columbia 15; Belhaven 12, Chocowinity 6; Jamesville 58, Mattamuskeet 16.

This week's schedule: Aurora at Columbia; Chocowinity at Bath; Belhaven, open; Mattamuskeet at Creswell; Midway at Jamesville.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Best of Five
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Game
New York 3, Oakland 1
Wednesday's Game
New York 15, Oakland 3
Thursday's Game
New York 4, Oakland 0, New York wins series 3-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1
Wednesday's Game
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 0, series tied 1-1
Friday's Game
Los Angeles (Reuss 10-4) at Montreal (Rogers 12-4), (n)
Saturday's Game
Los Angeles at Montreal
Sunday's Game
Los Angeles at Montreal, if necessary

NBA Exhibitions

By The Associated Press
Exhibition Season
Thursday's Games
San Diego 118, Golden State 114
Denver 135, Phoenix 115
Dallas 97, Philadelphia 90
Seattle 98, Boston 88
Washington 98, Cleveland 94
Los Angeles 111, Detroit 108
Milwaukee 121, New York 101
Houston 119, Kansas City 113
San Antonio 92, Atlanta 84
Friday's Games
Cleveland at Atlanta
Portland vs. Seattle at Vancouver
Saturday's Games
Doubleheader at Oakland, Calif.: San Diego vs. Denver; Phoenix vs. Golden State
New York at Chicago
Indiana at Milwaukee
Washington vs. New Jersey at Glen Falls, N.Y.
Dallas vs. Atlanta at Augusta, Ga.
Kansas City vs. Utah at Louisville, Ky.
Boston vs. Seattle at Vancouver
Sunday's Games
Boston at Portland
Chicago vs. Milwaukee at LaCrosse, Wis.

Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles at Las Vegas, Nev.

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Kansas City vs. Indiana at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Cloyd Boyer and Joe Nosske coaches.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Bob Rodgers, manager, to a one-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Bobby Cox manager. Announced that Denis Menke and John Feltske, coaches, will not be retained for 1982.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Dallas Green general manager.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Outrighted Dave Penning, outfielder, to Springfield of the American Association.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Traded Butch Carter, guard, to the Indiana Pacers for an undisclosed draft choice.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Placed Brad Shearer, lineman, on the injured reserve list. Signed Steve McMichael, tackle.

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press	Wales Conference		Patrick Division	
	W	L	T	GF
Philadelphia	3	0	1	20
NY Islanders	3	0	1	14
Pittsburgh	1	3	1	12
Washington	1	4	0	18
NY Rangers	1	3	0	7

Campbell Conference

Norris Division	
Minnesota	3 0 1 16 6 7
Winnipeg	2 1 1 16 13 5
Toronto	2 1 1 19 14 5
Chicago	1 2 1 21 22 3
St. Louis	1 2 0 13 14 2

Smythe Division

Vancouver	2 2 2 15 13 6
Los Angeles	2 2 0 19 16 4
Edmonton	2 2 0 18 18 4
Calgary	1 3 1 14 17 3
Colorado	0 3 1 10 23 1

Thursday's Games

Detroit 5, St. Louis 3

Montreal 7, Hartford 2

Philadelphia 5, Washington 2

NY Islanders 4, Vancouver 1

Winnipeg 5, Calgary 4

Los Angeles 10, Colorado 2

Friday's Games

Boston at Colorado

Calgary at Edmonton

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Hartford

Toronto at Quebec

Vancouver at Montreal

NY Rangers at NY Islanders

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Buffalo at Washington

Chicago at St. Louis

Boston at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Buffalo

Pittsburgh at Detroit

Minnesota at Philadelphia

St. Louis at NY Rangers

Edmonton at Chicago

Colorado at Winnipeg

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

High School Football

Raleigh Broughton 16, Raleigh Sanderson 14

Henderson Vance 17, Durham 7

Apex 34, Oxford Webb 15

Women's Volleyball

N. Carolina A&T def. N. Carolina Central 15-13, 10-15, 14-16, 15-7

N. Carolina def. Appalachian St. 15-2, 15-11, 15-7

College Soccer

High Point 2, Wingate 0

Watson On Target At Pensacola Event

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Tom Watson came to mind with but one thing in town: Win the Pensacola Open golf tournament.

So far, he's right on target.

"Right now I like my chances," Watson said with a big grin Thursday after firing an 8-under-par 64 — which included a chip-in for eagle-3 and an 80-foot birdie putt on the final hole — for the first-round lead in this, the last official event on the 10-month pro golf tour.

"I've been home working on my game, pointing for Pensacola, but I wasn't going to come unless I felt I was playing well," Watson said. "At the middle of the week last week I'd made up my mind I

wasn't going to come."

But he found a little something in his swing and corrected it, then filed his entry for this tournament moments before the weekend deadline.

The outstanding player in the game for the past four seasons, Watson is making a last-gasp defense of the Player of the Year and leading money-winning titles he has swept for four consecutive seasons. This is the final event on the 10-month tour which counts toward those seasonal titles.

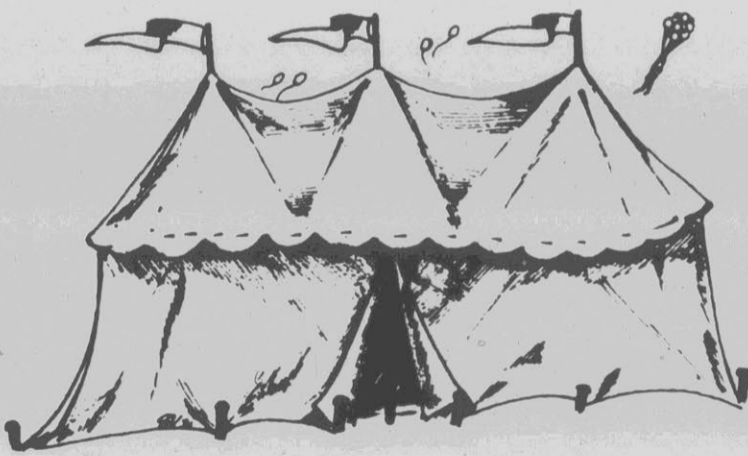
Watson, who has not played in the United States for more than a month, must win this title if he is to go past the absent Bill Rogers on the point list which determines the Player of the Year.

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Mich. School District Shuts Down; Out Of Funds

By BRIAN TUCKER
Associated Press Writer

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — When the final bell rings today, the Alpena school district's 6,800 students and almost 480 employees will go home. But they won't return Monday because the district is penniless.

"I just hope the people realize that this is the real thing. We're broke," said Cynthia Wenzel, an Alpena High School senior and co-leader of the 400-member Concerned Students For Better Education.

The school district, about 225 miles north of Detroit, is the first in Michigan since the Depression to close because of lack of funds.

In the last five months, voters have rejected tax levy proposals three times. Another vote is scheduled for Oct. 30 — and school officials may try again later this year if that fails — but in the meantime, schools will close.

There will be two proposals on the Oct. 30 ballot. One asks renewal of a property tax rate of 20.25 mills — or a little more than 2 cents for each dollar of assessed value — which would provide more than \$15 million a year. The second issue requests 3.45 mills to provide \$1.2 million for services like

libraries, athletics, cafeterias and transportation for the 89 percent of the district's students who ride buses.

Alpena's problems are common to many school districts: shrinking enrollments mean less state aid and people are unwilling to increase their property taxes.

"It's just a situation where people are saying, 'no more taxes,'" said Finance Director Glenn McAdams, who will be out of work unless a millage proposal is approved. Superintendent John Taylor, three secretaries and two custodians will remain on the job.

This community of nearly 14,000 is a conservative, mostly blue-collar town nestled on Lake Huron's Thunder Bay. Many of its people work in cement plants, paper mills or on farms. Unemployment usually hovers at least 2 percentage points above the state rate, which is now more than 11 percent.

"These people are proud, but they don't fully understand the situation," said Wes Nunneley, 37, a druggist who has three children in the school system and supports the millage proposals.

"But I'm not concerned just because I have kids in the schools," Nunneley said. "I'm more concerned with the

devastating effect it's going to have on the community five or 10 years from now."

He said he fears that without a strong school system, Alpena will have difficulty attracting professional people.

Leading the opposition to the millage proposals is Frank LaBita, a retired United Auto Workers union negotiator. He is a county commissioner in adjacent Presque Isle County, which sends students from two townships to Alpena's 14 schools.

Torry Osgerby, 73, a leader of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, said he recognizes that senior citizens are partly to blame for the repeated millage defeats.

"There are seniors in this area living on a very minimum income and we know they are hard pressed. But the majority would be able to afford a millage increase," he said. "I'm going to work to convince 500 or 600 people. We have to, or the kids will suffer."

Miss Wenzel, who along with 2,000 other high school students wore black armbands this week to show their concern, added that the district has a "credibility problem" with some taxpayers.

"Once, the school board said there would be no sports and there were sports," she said. "Then they said the teachers wouldn't get paid and the teachers got paid."

But a state auditor Thursday confirmed what school officials told parents and students last week: the district is broke.

Under a 1978 state law, the district cannot operate if officials know they do not have the money to pay employees, said Tom Farrell, a spokesman for the state Department of Education.

While the state constitution mandates that local governments offer "free public education," the state is powerless if voters reject millage proposals. The state allows school districts a certain amount of money based on property value and the amount of millage levied.

Farrell said it was unclear what would happen if Alpena voters continued to turn down millage requests.

"We haven't had a situation like this," Farrell said. "In the past, the Legislature has stepped in and loaned money to districts with financial problems — eight times in the past decade."

Merit Award Is Presented By Society

A Bethel woman received the merit award for service in 1981 given by the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Frances Young was presented a silver bowl by Dr. Mary Raab.

Chairman of the Reach to Recovery program, Jan Kitrell, was named volunteer of the year. Others recognized for their service included Judge J.W.H. Roberts, crusade chairman; Mary Higgenbotham, staff; and Mary Ann Gray for her three years as unit director.

The local unit bettered its quota for the drive and members present who were responsible for the success were presented plaques. They included Judge Roberts, Catherine Lang, Maude Cherry, Mrs. H. Dawkins, S.J. Waters, Beverly Burnette, Virginia Perkins, Kathryn Lewis, Betsy Lewis, P. Duke, Jerry Jones, and Belinda Lee.

Dr. Raab introduced officers for the coming year and noted that all committees have been formed. Officers for 1981-82 include: president, S.J. Waters; vice-president, Dr. Jack Chamberlain; treasurer, Jerry Jones; secretary, Maude Cherry; medical advisor, Dr. Spencer Raab; crusade chairman, Tom Bennett; memorial chairman, Belinda Lee; public education, Dr. Rick Barnes; public information, Ione Lilliquist; service and rehabilitation, Mary Ann Gray; reach to recovery, Jan Kitrell; and united ostomy, Beverly Spivey.

Judy Warren and Dr. Rick Barnes asked interested citizens to contact the new director, Mrs. Rose Richards, at the office, located on the second floor at the Lung Association building — phone-752-2574.

The Rev. Graham Nahouse of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church gave the invocation. S.J. Waters introduced the speaker, the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of Reedy Branch Church.

Judge Increases Fines For Striking Teachers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A judge has increased the fines he imposed against the city's striking teachers' union and levied additional fines against its president and 34 other union leaders.

Common Pleas Court Judge Edward J. Bradley took the action Thursday as negotiations resumed in an effort to end the strike by the 22,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers.

Bradley raised the \$10,000 daily fine he had imposed on the PFT to \$15,000 starting today. The judge also levied fines of \$250 a day against PFT President John P. Murray and the other members of the union's executive board for advising teachers to defy a back-to-work order. Those fines also started today.

As of Thursday the PFT had been fined a total of

\$40,000 for violating both an injunction ordering teachers back to work and an injunction barring pickets from blocking entrances to school buildings.

The PFT went on strike Sept. 8 when the school district, faced with a \$223 million deficit, laid off 3,500 of its members, rescinded a 10 percent pay hike and took other actions the union said violated a two-year contract won after a 22-day strike last year.

The negotiations began Thursday morning in the offices of PFT lawyer James J. Binns and were expected to resume today. Participants refused to comment on the talks.

With President Reagan in town Thursday to deliver a foreign policy speech, some striking teachers took part in

a demonstration against his administration's labor policies.

The teachers' walkout — the sixth in 12 years — affects about 213,000 children, although some youngsters have been attending abbreviated elementary school classes taught by non-striking teachers and administrative personnel.

School district spokesman Elliott Alexander said 903 teachers and 451 PFT support workers crossed picket lines Thursday, and more than 11,000 pupils attended classes. The teacher count was up from 894 on Wednesday, while pupil attendance increased by 2,353, he said. Seven middle and junior high schools opened for the first time Thursday, bringing the citywide total to 10.



"PUPPYPUSS" — When their puppy's mother died, Kathy and Marshall Whitworth of Anderson, S.C. put the runt of the litter of pups in with their cat Tabby. The Whitworths expected the cat to reject the alien, but Tabby and her kittens

have accepted "PuppypuSS" as one of the family. Tabby nurses PuppypuSS and licks her just like one of the family. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax Evasion Indictments For Rev. Moon; Perjury Count Too

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal indictment charging the Rev. Sun Myung Moon with income tax evasion is an "attempted assassination" of the Unification Church's founder and its members, a church official says.

The 61-year-old evangelist and businessman from South Korea was indicted Thursday along with one of his top aides. The indictment accuses Moon of filing false personal tax returns for 1973, 1974 and 1975 and failing to report about \$112,000 in interest earned on bank deposits in those years.

Moon also was charged with failing to report \$70,000 worth of stock he and his wife received in a trade for merchandise in 1973.

Takeru Kamiyama, 39, an aide to Moon who lives in Tarrytown, was charged with conspiracy, aiding in the filing of Moon's allegedly false returns for 1974 and 1975, committing perjury and obstructing the investigation.

The perjury counts stemmed from alleged false material declarations under oath before a federal grand jury.

Representatives of the church denied the charges, claiming their organization was being hounded.

Mose Durst, president of the Unification Church in the United States called the indictments "the attempted assassination of Rev. Moon and the 3 million members of

the Unification Church."

He said the indictment was even "more significant than what happened to (slain Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat. Rev. Moon is the most significant religious figure in the world."

If convicted, Moon and his aide could get up to five years in prison on the charge of conspiring to cheat the government of income taxes, and three years on each tax count.

Both defendants were to be arraigned on the indictment Oct. 22 in U.S. District Court here.

Leaders of the sect said Moon was "out of the country," and would not say whether he would return to the United States to face charges.

In a separate case, federal investigators are trying to determine whether Moon and hundreds of his followers had improperly obtained residency status in the United States. The Justice Department said last June that deportation proceedings might begin soon.

Moon's goal is the formation of a world "family" in which all religions and races unite before God. But in this country it has been accused of brainwashing young converts and of using tax-exempt status to buy up property and carry on profit-making businesses.

The church's holdings in the United States are worth

more than \$40 million, according to church officials.

Moon, Kamiyama and others described in the indictment as their agents were accused of trying to impede the tax inquiry at various times since 1976 by effecting changes in corporate records of Tong II Enterprises Inc., a concern they formed to import products from Korea.

The indictment said Moon was board chairman of Tong II and Kamiyama was the vice president and chief operating officer. It added that in August 1973 Moon received \$50,000 worth of stock in Tong II and his wife, Hak Ja Han, received \$20,000 worth in consideration for \$55,000 worth of imported Korean merchandise. Moon never paid for the shares and never reported them as taxable income, the indictment said.

From March 1973 through December 1975, Moon had

deposits of about \$1.6 million placed in personal accounts at Chase Manhattan Bank and used the deposits for personal and business purposes, it was alleged.

During the same years the account earned about \$112,000 interest which was taxable but never reported, according to the indictment.

It also was alleged that in 1975 Moon and Kamiyama caused false, misleading and incomplete information to be given to accountants who prepared Moon's 1974 and 1975 tax returns.

Since 1976, Moon, Kamiyama and their agents, seeking to impede the tax investigation, caused changes to be made in the corporate records of Tong II, and prepared false documents, or caused them to be prepared, concerning the source of funds in Moon's bank accounts, the government charged.

DINNER SALE
The Ladies Auxiliary of The Ruff and Ready Volunteer Firemen will conduct a sale of fish and chicken dinners at 205A Roundtree Drive on Saturday, October 17. Delivery will be made on orders of two or more dinners. Proceeds from the sale go to the volunteer firemen group.

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Awaited Orders 10 Years, Desertion Is Charged

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — After he said he waited 10 years for reassignment orders from the U.S. Army, a one-time private has been charged with desertion.

But financial troubles apparently forced Terry Combs of Kannapolis to leave Fort Bragg, where he was being detained.

Now he says if the Army doesn't get his predicament straightened out, he may lose his job.

A Fort Bragg spokesman said Combs failed to show up for formation last Tuesday, adding that Combs file has been placed on the inactive list until he returns. The Army said there are no plans to search for him.

Combs, found Thursday at the restaurant where he works, told a reporter he left the base without permission after he was threatened with legal action by a loan company for not making payments. He said he plans to return to the base on Monday, after he makes enough money to pay up his loans.

Combs said although he was permitted by the Army to go home on weekends, he was having trouble financially without his \$260 to \$300 weekly income from his job as a relief manager with the Waffle House restaurant chain. He said the Army only paid him \$50 a month.

"I've got bills to pay . . . car payments, insurance, \$200 a month for child support," Combs said this week. "I can't be sitting around here (at Fort Bragg) doing nothing. I've got to get back to work."

Combs said he had trouble getting the Army to believe he ever enlisted until he sent them a picture of himself in boot camp. That led to the desertion charges, he said.

In a similar incident last September, Mooresville resident Donald Norman was charged with desertion, 11 years after he said the Army failed to reassign him when he returned from Vietnam. He accepted a discharge rather than face a court-martial.

Combs said he already has turned down an offer from the Army to sign for a Chapter 10 discharge — resignation from the service in lieu of a court-martial, in which the Army selects the terms of the discharge.

He said he instead signed a form indicating that he wanted to stay in.

"It was the Army's fault . . . they messed up. I don't want to be counted as AWOL for 10 years."

Combs said he signed up in 1971 for a two-year hitch in the Army. He completed basic and advanced training at Fort

Jackson in Columbia, S.C., went home to Kannapolis on 22 days' leave and waited for his orders, which never came.

After his leave ended and no orders arrived, Combs said he contacted officials at Fort Jackson and was told his records had been lost and to "stay put."

Two years later Combs returned to Fort Jackson and talked to an Army lawyer, who conducted a search for his records, as did a sergeant in an AWOL apprehension unit. No records were found, Combs said, and he went home.

"Then about two years ago, I began working again to get it straightened out," Combs said.

He contacted U.S. Rep. Bill Hefner in Kannapolis on Sept. 11, 1980, office manager Jenny Jochems recalled Wednesday.

She said she contacted the Department of the Army in Washington and the Army's personnel center in St. Louis, with no luck. But, in July Combs took his Army photograph to Hefner's office, and Ms. Jochems sent a photocopy of it to the Department of the Army.

The response was quick. On Sept. 15, the Army told the congressional office Combs "was AWOL and a deserter and had 30 days to report to the nearest military installation," Ms. Jochems said.

She notified Combs, who got the same orders from the Army on Sept. 26 and reported to Fort Bragg four days later.

He was assigned to Fort Bragg's personnel control facility, where soldiers in legal limbo await their fates.

Capt. Bill Maddox, information officer for Fort Bragg, said

Thursday that Combs will probably face additional charges of desertion for leaving the base Tuesday without permission, and may lose his weekend pass privileges.

5 For Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Poland, Guyana, Jordan, Togo and Zaire were named to two-year terms on the Security Council starting next January 1.

The General Assembly elected them Thursday by secret ballot to succeed East Germany, Mexico, the Philippines, Niger and Tunisia. The five will serve as non-permanent members of the council alongside Panama, Japan, Uganda, Ireland and Spain, which have another year to go on their two-year terms.

Five permanent members also serve on the council — China, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States.

The Security Council is the most powerful U.N. body. The U.N. charter gives it responsibility to maintain peace and security and authorizes it to order U.N. members to impose sanctions on countries threatening peace.

Succession Plan Said Essential

NEW YORK (AP) — The major stockholder or chief executive officer in many small businesses often doesn't know when to let go of the reins.

"A succession plan is essential," said Donald Ambuhl, vice president, American Association of Advertising Agencies.

"In the advertising business, people are the stock-in-trade. People able to succeed present management are essential. Immortality has not yet been achieved by any agency people I know," Ambuhl said.



BIG BABY — Kathy Larson of Orlando, five-foot, four-inches tall, holds her 14-pound, 15-ounce son, Edward William Larson. The hefty baby broke all weight records at Florida Hospital in Orlando Wednesday after his delivery by Caesarian section. (AP Laserphoto)

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Faircloth To Talk

Lauch Faircloth, N.C. Secretary of Commerce and Industry, will speak at a luncheon being sponsored by the Ayden Council of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, the Farmville Economic Council, the Pitt County Development Commission, and the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce October 26, at the Ramada Inn.

Faircloth will center his talk on industrial development in Greenville and Pitt County.

Persons interested in attending the luncheon may call the Farmville Economic Council, the Pitt County Development Commission, or the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Review Effects Of 'New Right'

WILLIAMSTON — The effects of the "new right" on education will be examined during a one-day professional conference for educators from 29 counties in northeastern North Carolina.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE), the conference will be held Oct. 23 at Williamston High School.

Speakers during the conference will be: Martha Ware, a teacher rights specialist with the National Education Association in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Gene Lanier, chairman of the North Carolina Library

Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee; and James Fuller, a Charlotte attorney who specializes in teacher rights and constitutional rights law.

Topics to be discussed include "Countering the New Right's Peddling of Old Ideologies," "What to Do Before and After the Censors Come," and "The New Right's Effect on Academic Freedom and on the First Amendment Rights of Educators."

The three speakers will appear during a 10 a.m. session and then repeat their presentations during an 11:30 a.m. session. This is the sixth of eight professional conferences sponsored by NCAE this fall across the state.

Attending the conference from Pitt County will be Annette McRae, vice president of the Pitt County NCAE.

Plan Favors Good Credit

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Duke Power Co. customers with good credit records will be able to take the bumps out of their electric bills under the utility's Equalized Payment Plan, company officials say.

Charles Shore, Greensboro district office manager, said the voluntary plan is designed for customers who would prefer budgeting the same amount each month for electricity to facing seasonal high bills.

"Instead of being billed for the actual amount of electricity used each month, the customer's annual bill would be estimated. The amount would be divided into 11 equal payments. In the 12th month, the customer would be billed for any average or receive a refund for overpayment," Shore said.

He said the plan already is in effect in Duke's Piedmont system in North Carolina and South Carolina.

He said about 4,500 of the 95,000 customers in the Greensboro district have joined the program.

Under the program, household meters will be read each month as they are now and at the end of the year, bills will be reviewed and an adjusted estimate prepared for the next year, if needed.

If a rate change occurs, the amount would be subject to a change, he said.

Ex-Linebacker Is GOP Choice

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Chicago Bear linebacker Dick Butkus is the first-round draft choice of the Republican Party to run for congress in a district which encompasses several suburbs south of Chicago.

Butkus said Thursday he had changed his mind from last week, when he flatly rejected the party's suggestion he run against Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill.

"The more I thought about it, why not me?" Butkus said during an interview on Chicago radio station WGN.

James McAvoy, a field representative for the National Republican Congressional Committee, said Butkus "wants to bide his time for three or four weeks."

Butkus said he would decide whether to run after congressional districts are redrawn because there is a possibility that the district represented by Russo may be eliminated.

REUNION MEETING
The 1964 graduates of C.M. Eppes High School will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post No. 160 on W. Fifth Street. Chairman Curtis Best encourages all members to be present.

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- Burney Harris
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- Bill Bullock
- Mack Boyd
- Jackie Heath
- Marjorie Harris
- Judy Seymour
- Jessie Harris
- Steve Reynolds
- Susan Puryear
- Gene Hunter
- David Burnette
- Mac Stocks

DISTRICT 1

- Tony English
- Mary Rood
- Alan Parks
- Julie Parks
- Tony Trotman
- Wayne Overby
- Greg Overby
- Kermitt Leggett
- Shanon Stanforth
- Wendy Overby

DISTRICT 2

- Tim Brock
- Kenny Kirkland
- Doyle Kirkland
- Dale Hudson
- Billy Lsuedorf
- Tony Little
- John West
- Mike Sturdevant
- Arthoise Best
- Rodney Hooks
- Jimmy Powers

DISTRICT 3

- Robbie Ehrmann
- Nash Love
- Paul Goodson
- William Powell
- Chris Love
- John Pringle
- Jarvis Groom
- Kirk Dominich
- Bill Messick
- James Nelborne
- Tony Garris*
- Monty Garris

DISTRICT 4

- Tammy Barrow
- David Williams
- Jeffrey Evans
- Keith Worthington
- Calvin Ward
- Micheal Joyner
- Jody Barnes
- Marcia Blount
- Anthony Coward
- Margaret Clark

DISTRICT 5

- William Norfleet
- Timothy Redmond
- Buddy Barnhill
- Fredrick Best
- Earnest Reeves
- Keith Phillips
- Charles Moore
- Gary Barrett

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

New Bill Moyers Show Said 'Remarkable' Effort

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) —

"Creativity with Bill Moyers" won't begin its 17-week run on public TV until Jan. 8, so why the attention now?
Quite simply, "Creativity" is remarkable television, a journalistic tour-de-force that is dramatic as well as enlightening. It is a rare piece of work well worth the wait.
"Creativity" may be the crowning achievement of Moyers' on-and-off relationship with public television that began a decade ago. He will rejoin CBS News — he was a correspondent there 1976-78 — in November, as a

reporter and analyst.
The achievement is in Moyers' ability to manage, on film, an almost hopelessly broad subject as intangible as the mind itself. "As Justice Potter Stewart said of pornography," Moyers explains, "I can't define it, but I know it when I see it." So it is with creativity.
"I decided I wouldn't define creativity, but I would exemplify it in people," he says, "not in geniuses, but in people whose lives represent possibilities for all of us."
Thus Moyers tracks creativity through the minds of people as diverse as Maya

Angelou, the writer, playwright Samson Raphaelson, film director John Huston and Fred Smith, founder of Federal Express, the air delivery service.
But there's also an episode called "That's No Tomato" — technology brings new shape and flavor to the round, red fruit — and another entitled "What Do We Do With the Garbage?" — new uses for the world's leftovers.
"We started with 273 possibilities," Moyers says. "I could go on indefinitely."
No single program — most of them are a half-hour long

— covers the entire subject, though each one certainly suggests elements common to the creative mind.
From the profile of Raphaelson, who wrote "The Jazz Singer" for the stage, comes the following — Moyers speaking: "All the experts says imagination is a real part of creativity. Creativity is relating objects to one another — juxtaposition — ideas that have never been together before."
"Imagination," says the playwright, now 84, "is the capacity to see what's there. Einstein saw what was there."

... From the program on Maya Angelou, who returns with Moyers, for the first time in years, to her childhood hometown of Stamps, Ark. — again, Moyers speaking: "Sense of self. You have to feel a sense of person. Many creative people come out of adversity. Something was chasing them."
"The truth is," says Miss Angelou, who left Stamps at 13, "you can never leave home. ... You take it everywhere you go. ... I was terribly hurt in this town, and vastly loved."
From the episode on Pinchas Zukerman, the violinist, and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra — Moyers: "I tell you one thing you come away with. Creativity ain't cheap. There's no bargain basement creativity. You've got to pay the price — like they do."
Each program is a voyage of discovery with one of television's most sensitive and articulate reporters as guide.
"Television journalism is a whole new game," Moyers says, "It's not an extension of Gutenberg, of print journalism. I can't define it. I won't speak at journalism schools, because I don't know what it is."
"I've now seen each of these programs 10 times, and each time, I see something new. I find myself smiling with joy at the revelations."
"All of these," Moyers says, "I'm convinced are grounded in real research and scholarship. I didn't want the scholars to say we

were superficial," Moyers says.
True enough, and there is a theatrical quality to "Creativity" that separates the series from others the title might suggest — Lord Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation," Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man."
Don't look for the coffee-table book, like the ones that accompanied the earlier series. "Creativity with Bill Moyers" is TV journalism at its best, and that doesn't translate well to the printed page.

By JILL Associate HARRIS — Blazers — about the overlooking River, and cocktail casual talk, the upward. There's psychologists lobbyists analysts business ov — And not a "We thot more fun ductive th into the or said Dor Welfare D and one of ding mothe The M modeled city's all-n "I went time and a fit," sai another cl prominent tomy in husband

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

FRIDAY	11:00 Backstage	11:30 Tarzan
7:00 Hulk	12:30 Soul Train	3:00 Hula
8:00 The Dukes	3:30 Nashville	10:00 Dallas
11:00 9 Alive News	4:00 Sportsman	4:30 Sports
11:30 Late Movie	6:30 CBS News	7:00 Solid Gold
SATURDAY	7:00 L.I. Rascals	8:00 Disney
7:30 Kidsworld	9:00 Movie	8:00 Koola Show
8:30 Trollkins	11:00 9 Alive	11:30 Dance Fever
9:00 Bugs & Road	12:00 Solid Gold	1:00 Movie
10:30 Popeye		

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

FRIDAY	12:00 Daffy Duck	12:30 Bullwinkle
7:00 Joker's Wild	1:00 Movie 7	3:00 Hogan's
7:30 Tic Tac	3:30 Sports Tips	4:00 Monsters
8:00 Baseball	4:30 Adams Fami	5:00 Wrestling
11:00 News	6:00 News	7:00 Hee Haw
11:30 Tonight Show	7:00 NBC News	8:00 Mandrell
12:30 Network	8:00 News	9:00 Sat Movie
2:00 News	9:00 Smurfs	11:00 News
SATURDAY	6:00 Better Way	7:00 Hee Haw
6:30 Treehouse	8:00 Mandrell	9:00 Sat Movie
7:00 Planets	9:00 Smurfs	11:00 News
7:30 Flintstones	11:30 Night Live	1:30 News
8:30 Smurfs		
9:30 Kids Power		
10:30 Space Stars		
11:30 Spiderman		

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY	7:30 Tuxedo	8:00 Super Fun Hr
7:00 Laverne	9:00 Fonz	9:00 Family Feud
7:30 Barney Miller	10:00 Richie Rich	11:00 Goldie Gold
8:00 Family Feud	11:00 Special	12:00 Bandstand
9:00 Movie	1:30 Game Plan	3:30 Football
11:00 Action News	7:00 Wrestling	8:00 Crossing
11:30 ABC Nightline	9:30 Love Boat	11:00 Action News
12:00 Fridays	11:15 ABC Weekend	11:30 Snuggles
1:10 Thrillers	7:00 Crossing	7:30 Bullwinkle
3:30 Early Ed		
SATURDAY	9:30 Love Boat	11:00 Action News
5:30 Teletory	11:15 ABC Weekend	11:30 Snuggles
6:00 Big Blue	7:00 Crossing	7:30 Bullwinkle
6:30 Snuggles		
7:00 Bullwinkle		

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

FRIDAY	10:30 H. Behavior	11:00 Making Count
7:00 Report	11:30 Making Count	12:00 Making Count
7:30 Stateline	12:00 Personal Fin.	12:30 Personal Fin.
8:00 Washington	1:00 Soccer	2:00 Matinee
8:30 Wall St	3:30 Wildlife	4:00 Couteau
9:00 Enterprise	5:00 Cosmos	6:00 Previews
9:30 Wattersberg	6:30 Apples	7:00 Nova
10:00 10 Who Dared	8:00 Country	9:00 Hollywood
11:00 Twilight Zone	11:00 G. Survey	11:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 Sign Off	11:30 Sign Off	
SATURDAY	8:00 Engineering	9:00 Country
8:30 Engineering	9:00 Hollywood	9:30 G. Survey
9:00 G. Survey	11:00 Twilight Zone	11:30 Sign Off
10:00 H. Behavior		

Plan Welcome Miss America

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A real hometown welcome is set for Elizabeth Ward, who gave a Razorback hog call to let everyone know where she was from after capturing the Miss America title.
Miss Ward, 20, left this Arkansas River valley town of about 14,000 people in September as Miss Arkansas without much fanfare.
But today's activities include a parade, speeches, private parties and an appearance at a high school football game.
Gov. Frank White, U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and U.S. who are to ride in the parade through downtown.
Folks in Russellville are wearing Liz Ward T-shirts and Miss America buttons. They carry Miss America tote bags and have plastered "We Love You, Liz" bumper stickers on their cars. Marches around town welcome her home. A billboard will advertise Russellville as Miss America's home.
Miss Ward returned to Arkansas for the first time on Wednesday for two days of festivities in Hot Springs and Little Rock before returning to her hometown for a hero's welcome.



CRYSTAL AND BIG BIRD — Country singing star Crystal Gayle, right, will share the spotlight with Sesame Street character Big Bird in the upcoming syndicated television special "Country Top 20". Big Bird and Crystal have recently finished recording a new song together on a Sesame Street album soon to be released. The Country Top 20 special will be nationally televised in November. (AP Laserphoto)

James Garner More Careful

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — James Garner is back in the saddle — and this time he's going to be more careful.
Garner returned to the set of "Maverick" at Warner Brothers Studio Thursday to resume filming of the new fall television series that won't have its premiere until winter. That's because the 53-year-old actor fell off a mechanical horse during filming six weeks ago and broke some ribs.
"He's in pretty good shape. Actually, he came back yesterday and was on a horse riding around," Warner Brothers spokesman Jack Casey said Thursday. Garner will probably have to board the mechanical horse again in the future, he said.
The two-hour first show in the remake of Garner's successful series from the 1950s and 1960s is expected to be completed by Nov. 27 and broadcast on Dec. 1 on NBC-TV.

FOOTLIGHT THEATRE PRESENTS THE MUSICAL

PIPPIN

DINNER THEATRE
Ramada Inn
New Bern, N.C.

DIRECTED BY BILL RIVENBARK

Oct. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31, 1981
11:30 Per Non-Patron Dinner Service 7:15 Curtain 8:15
Tickets On Sale At: van Buren, Gateway, Athletic's Corner and Janet's Cafeteria

Call for Reservations 638-8552

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy)

NOW SHOWING AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

PLAYTHINGS
STARRING WOOD • SIMONA WING
SHARON CAINE • LIZA ADAMS
ZACHARY YOUNGBLOOD
ROBERT PUDENDA

Call Anytime For Showtimes
Valid I.D. Required
756-0848 Doors Open 8:45 Showtime 8:00

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center
MOVIES ARE FUN—SEE ONE TODAY!

SHOWS 1-3-5 7-9

"A BEAUTIFUL FILM, touching and sensitive, tender and memorable. Marvelous performances by Signoret and Rochefort."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"SIGNORET'S PERFORMANCE IS A KNOCKOUT!"
—Joy Gould Boyum, Wall Street Journal

"Miss Signoret gives an immensely rich and funny characterization."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

SIMONE SIGNORET
JEAN ROCHEFORT

"I SENT A LETTER TO MY LOVE"

SHOWS 12:45-2:50 4:55-7:00 9:05

FINAL WEEK! DON'T MISS IT!

BODY HEAT

WILLIAM HURT
KATHLEEN TURNER

ALL SEATS \$1.50 EVERYDAY TIL 5:30 P.M.

SHOWS 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:30

ENDS THURS! SEE IT NOW!

NEIL SIMON'S

Marsha Mason
Kristy McNichol

Only When I Laugh

WITH FM PRESENTS TIM CONWAY IN "THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBO"
FRIDAY OCT. 23rd AT 9:30 A.M.

FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM TODD'S STEREO—CARPETS BY GEORGE, BOJANGLES—GREEN'S TV & APPLIANCE—GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO.

11:30 P.M. FRI. & SAT.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

PLITT THEATRES BARGAIN \$2.00 FIRST SHOW ON MATINEE SAT.-SUN. ONLY

KIDDY SHOW
SATURDAY — 10 A.M.
THIS WEEK "SLEEPING BEAUTY"
Admission 5 MELLO YELLO CAPS OR \$1.00

ANYONE WEARING A UNIFORM TO SEE STRIPES WILL BE ADMITTED FOR CHILDS ADMISSION FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! THAT'S A FACT JACK!

BILL MURRAY
STRIPES

WEEK DAYS 7:05-9:05 SATURDAY-SUNDAY 3:05-5:05 7:05-9:05

LAST 7 DAYS
Faye Dunaway is Joan Crawford. A star...a legend...and a mother... The illusion of perfection.

Mommie Dearest
SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2:20-4:40 7:00-9:20
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:20

We're taking over the Plitt Theatre and as long as you people keep coming to see us we're going to stay!

HARRISON FORD
KAREN ALLEN

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:10
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:10

Peter Falk and his red-hot California Dolls... Together they're going for

...ALL THE MARBLES

PETER FALK
VICKI FREDERICK
LAURENCE LONDON

WEEK DAYS 7:10-9:20 SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2:50-5:00 7:10-9:20

LATE SHOW 11 P.M.

BIG WOOL RADIO LATE SHOW
FRIDAY-SATURDAY THIS WEEKS SHOW
MEL BROOKS
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW PLAYING!

IT WAS JUST AN INNOCENT GAME UNTIL A YOUNG GIRL VANISHED... FOR THIRTY YEARS.

the watcher in the woods

See Those Famous Bette Davis Eyes
In Action!
starring BETTE DAVIS
LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

SHOWS DAILY 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW SHOWING!

WHERE SUMMER VACATION LASTS ALL YEAR LONG

Hollywood High II

APRIL MAY • DONNA LYNN • CAMILLE WARREN
BRAD COWGILL • DREW DAVIS • BRUCE DOBOS

PRODUCED BY COLLEEN MEEKER & COTTON WELTINGTON
DIRECTED BY CAROLY C. BYRD & LEE THORNBURG

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

SHOWS DAILY 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Held Over 3RD BIG WEEK!

HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY

BURT REYNOLDS
PATERNITY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS BURT REYNOLDS in "PATERNITY" A GOODSON-TODMAN-TOFFENBAUM PRODUCTION
Creative Producer: JERRY TOKOSOFF. Writer: CHARLES PETERS. Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON and HANK MOONJEAN. Directed by DAVID STEINBERG. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

SHOWS DAILY 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

NOW PLAYING!
DOUBLE THE LAUGHS!

GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR
Together Again in...
STIR CRAZY

SHOWS MON.-FRI. 7:15 ONLY!
SAT.-SUN. 3:15-7:15 ONLY!

plus

CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS

SHOWS MON.-FRI. 9:20 ONLY!
SHOWS SAT.-SUN. 5:20-9:20 ONLY!

'Old Girls' Networks Are Fostered By Feminism

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Blazers and tweeds move about the plush room overlooking the Susquehanna River, and the tinkle of ice in cocktail glasses punctuates casual talk of business and politics.

It is the October meeting of the Monday Club, a 3-year-old network for professionals, executives and the upwardly mobile.

There are lawyers, psychologists, stockbrokers, lobbyists, bureaucrats, labor analysts, professors and business owners.

And not a man in sight. "We thought this would be more fun and more productive than trying to break into the old boys' system," said Dorothy Fulton, a Welfare Department official and one of the club's "founding mothers."

The Monday Club was modeled after this capital city's all-male Tuesday Club. "I went there for lunch one time and they just about had a fit," said Bonnie Menaker, another club founder who is a prominent family law attorney in Harrisburg. "My husband quit after they

wouldn't allow me back." Women's networks have mushroomed since the feminist movement propelled women into high-level positions, filling a need that did not exist when men alone ruled the roost.

Kathy Marconi, a Health Department sociologist, said she didn't know where to meet other women when she first started working for state government.

"There were no clubs unless you wanted to join the Junior League," she said. "I was looking for something that was more geared to the working woman. I wanted something with a more feminist perspective, too."

She was not alone. The Boston-based National Alliance of Professional and Executive Women's Networks estimates that by the late 1970s, there were 200 formal networks serving 20,000 women in Canada and the United States.

The 20-month-old alliance is holding its second annual conference Sunday through Tuesday in Marlboro, Mass. Its 6,000 members come from 20 cities, including such metropolises as Kansas City, Mo., Baltimore, Atlanta and

San Francisco. But networking is not confined to big cities. In Pennsylvania, women's networks have surfaced in York, Lancaster and Scranton, as well as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Many members say the Monday Club has had a major impact on their personal and professional lives.

"It has probably helped a lot of women by giving them the guts to try new things. You meet other women who are doing daring things, and you kind of get into the swing of things," said Betty Wasconis, a bookkeeper for The United Way who recently bought a house built in 1876.

"I don't think I would have tackled restoring an old house by myself. But I met some women who said, 'Betty, you can do it.' So I decided to try it and I'm having a ball."

Doris Brunner, a chemist for the state Department of Environmental Resources, said she recently appealed a job ruling concerning a dispute over authority through a labor relations attorney she'd met at the Monday

Club. "I feel I've gotten some backup, some moral support," Mrs. Brunner said. "I don't think I would have had the confidence to initiate something like this prior to my association with the people here."

Kathryn Power, former director of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, recently became a partner in a counseling firm and a senior associate at a computer firm.

"I've lived in a very safe environment," she said. "Now I'm out dealing with a much more sexist world. If I did not have Monday Club, it would have been more difficult for me to take that risk."

On a practical level, the club is a forum for sharing and solving problems. Counselors and furniture refinishers alike have gained clients through the network. Some people said they owed their jobs to Monday Club listings and announcements.

A typical meeting breaks at 6 p.m. for a fixture called the Six O'Clock News. At this particular session, Mrs. Menaker darts up to the

microphone with drink in hand.

"Today's the first Monday in October and I want to propose a toast to Justice O'Connor," she said, as cheers and applause for the first female Supreme Court justice, Sandra Day O'Connor, ring out from some 60 members and guests.

Next up are female candidates for city council and city controller, followed by news of a sexual harassment workshop and a seminar on legislative issues relating to women.

Then comes "jobs available": chemistry instructor, public administration trainee, entry-level engineer, controller for the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center.

There is a status report on an abortion bill before the Legislature. Finally, members are advised to set up individual, tax-free retirement accounts by a grandmotherly woman in navy skirt and ruffled blouse — a stockbroker with Dean, Witter, Reynolds.

When President Reagan nominated Mrs. O'Connor to

fill the Supreme Court vacancy, the Monday Club sent a congratulatory telegram. Some women consider that a harbinger of more intense political involve-

ment. "A lot of women who are professionally in the know come here," said Susan Ziering, owner of the Old Midtown Furniture Works.

"This is a pretty powerful type of organization — or as powerful as women can get. We might as well get together and use it as best we can."

The State Of North Carolina Is About To Alter Your State Of Mind.



North Carolina is throwing the biggest party this side of the 4th of July. It's the NC State Fair, 9 days of feasting, foot-stomping, and laughing out loud, with your favorite stars giving live concerts every night. General admission is \$3, and that includes all musical performances. Children 12 and under, and 65 and over, get in free. *Love a fair!*

NC State Fair, Raleigh, October 16-24.

Homecoming, Revival Slated

The Red Oak Christian Church will have its annual homecoming Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. The first service will be held at a combined Sunday School, the 11 a.m. service and homecoming dinner will follow.

"Carolina Today" Monday at 7:15 a.m. Dr. Harold W. Deitch is pastor of the local church. The public is invited.



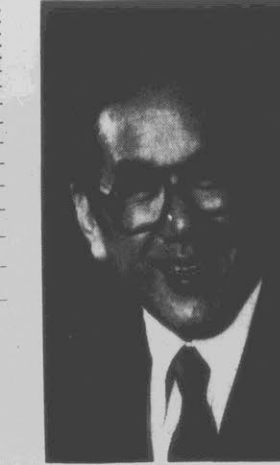
REV. LARRY G. DEITCH

The Rev. Larry G. Deitch and Rev. James S. Osuga, both Ohio pastors, will sing and speak at a revival which will be continuing through Wednesday.

The Rev. Osuga attended Capital University Music Conservatory and received a Bachelor of Music. Trinity Lutheran Seminary awarded him a Master of Divinity. The Rev. Osuga is pastor of Bazetta Christian Church, where he has served the past 16 years. This past August he was the featured soloist for the Christian Church Convention, Anaheim, Calif.

The Rev. Deitch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Deitch, is a graduate of Bethany College, Christian Theological Seminary. He is the associate minister of the High Street Christian Church, Akron, Ohio.

The Rev. Deitch and the Rev. Osuga will appear on



REV. JAMES S. OSUGA

IT'S AMERICA'S FRIDAY FAVORITES!

INCREDIBLE HULK
The Hulk blasts his way out of a deadly trap!
8 PM

BRAND NEW!

DUKES OF HAZZARD
Double Dukes? Boss Hogg hires Bo and Luke look-alikes to rob his own bank!
9 PM

BRAND NEW!

DALLAS
Was it murder, or...? The coroner's inquest comes up with a stunning surprise!
10 PM

BRAND NEW!

WATCH 9 ALIVE NEWS WITH ALLISON ASH
DEPEND ON IT.
11 PM

9 ALIVE
REACH FOR THE STARS ON CBS

You & I love the super roast beef sandwich at Arby's

A roast beef sandwich loaded with super toppings at super savings!



Lean, Trim & Delicious. No gristle. No surprises. No Sir! It's America's Roast Beef, Yes Sir!

Four more reasons why you & I love Arby's:

<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>2 Arby's Super Roast Beef Sandwiches</p> <p>Offer valid thru November 7, 1981 at participating Arby's. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.</p> <p>\$2.79</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>2 Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches</p> <p>Offer valid thru November 7, 1981 at participating Arby's. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.</p> <p>\$2.19</p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>FREE Large French Fries</p> <p>with the purchase of an Arby's Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwich at regular price.</p> <p>Offer valid thru November 7, 1981 at participating Arby's. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>2 Arby's King Roast Beef Sandwiches</p> <p>Offer valid thru November 7, 1981 at participating Arby's. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.</p> <p>\$2.49</p>

Arby's In Greenville: E. Greenville Blvd. in Greenville Square

Pitt County Law Enforcement Association Proudly Presents THE LEON EVERETTE SHOW

Featuring...

Saturday Night
8 P.M. - Oct. 17



DON RIVERS



LEON EVERETTE
and
The Hurricane Band

.....Special Guest Stars.....

D.H. Conley
High School



DIANE JORDAN

ADVANCE TICKETS - \$7.00

GATES TICKETS - \$8.00

Tickets On sale at: Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212, Greenville Square; Apple Records, 758-1427, 204 E. 5th Street; Western Pleasure, 758-7450, Rivergate Shopping Center; and Bob's TV and Appliance, 746-4021, Ayden, N.C.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



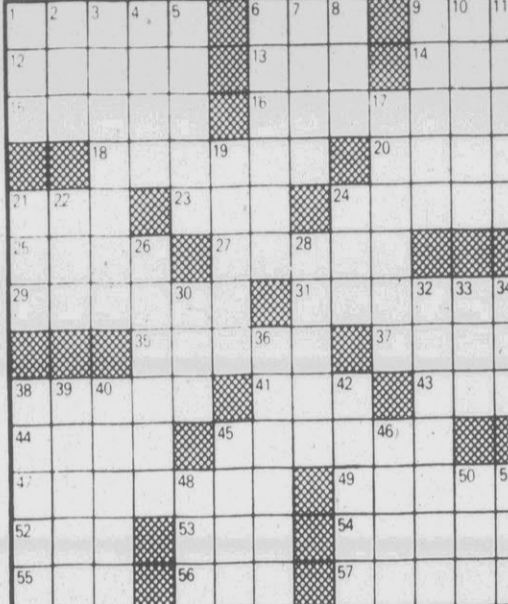
Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS
 1 Took it easy
 6 Ineffective thing
 9 Harem room
 12 Green shade
 13 Yoko -
 14 Haunch
 15 Meat jelly
 16 Takes a tortuous path
 18 Red wine
 20 American lake
 21 Spaniard's gold
 23 Longing
 24 Assists
 25 Mine vein
 27 Moving
 29 Engine type
 31 Astonished
 35 Barber's tools
 37 Fountain drink
 38 Plateaus
 41 German calendar abbr.
 43 Resistance unit

DOWN
 44 Declare
 45 Sports-caster
 47 Fasteners
 49 Nooses
 52 Greek vowel
 53 Obtained
 54 Actress
 55 Gal of song
 56 Harvest goddess
 57 African nation
 10 Finger or toe
 11 Basilica parts
 17 Zoo animals
 19 Kingdom
 21 Archaic
 22 French monarch
 24 Goal
 26 Steep slope
 28 Jobs
 30 Dawn goddess
 32 Animal science
 33 Anglo-Saxon letter
 34 Beaver edifice
 36 Elevates
 38 Labyrinths
 39 Broadway musical
 40 Flower part
 42 Body tissues
 45 Farmer's yield
 46 Protracted
 48 Self
 50 Card symbol
 51 Collection

ADOS DUC LOBO LIMORE LEVEL PEAL TNN HELD STRAWS SHIRTS CEY UGH ACHE MASTHEAD SUE ADE ALI HEADREST ADAM DUO TIN BALLET LOCKET EVIL ABE HIVE TONE NOR OWEN AWES GAS RIND

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:
 PWUZ NKTCE KXLLCK TNEC XII
 PWFD IWUFDZ UXXF



CRYPTOQUIP

YESTERDAY'S CRYPTOQUIP - PERPLEXED EXECUTIVE AVOIDS COMMUTER SPECIAL.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals D

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

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
 from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning brings all kinds of new activities and interests that can help you gain the progress you desire. Make sure you don't make any mistakes in communicating with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best for handling responsibilities and to avoid unpleasant strife in the afternoon. Happiness can be yours.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your surroundings and make long-range plans for improvement. Attend a social function in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have work to do that requires special care, so be precise and gain added benefits. Be kind to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It may seem difficult to gain your aims early in the day but conditions are bound to improve later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to reach a fine understanding with your family and to keep any promises you have made. Engage in favorite hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is fine for handling routine chores, but be alert for possible danger in the afternoon. Cooperate more with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use good judgment in the morning where finances are concerned, but later there are likely to be confusing conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing others that you are a true friend will gain their added goodwill now. Don't neglect important business matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true desires are and how best to attain them. Be more optimistic about the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good friend can be of help to you today, so accept and get busy on projects. Avoid the social in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Delve into civic matters of importance and gain the assistance of loyal friends. Engage in hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take a new approach on a matter that has been puzzling you a long time and you solve it wisely. Be alert at all times.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to get at the truth of any situation, so direct the education along lines of investigation and there could be much success during lifetime. Your progeny will be very good in sports and could be famous.

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

MUSICAL TRIBUTE
 A musical tribute honoring the pastor, Dr. W.L. Jones, will be held at Mt. Calvary FWB Church Saturday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Featured in the program will be the Afro Americans of Snow Hill, the Revelations of Goldsboro and The Echoes of Calvary of Greenville. The public is invited.

REVIVAL
 Revival services will be held beginning Sunday morning at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church here. The Rev. L.B. Collins, evangelist director of the North Carolina Conference will be the speaker. Services will continue through Oct. 21 and will be held each evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

FOCUS
AUSTRALIA

Voting Down Under
 Voter turnout in Australia's parliamentary elections this Sunday is expected to be more than 90% of all eligible voters. In last year's U.S. presidential elections, only 53% voted. Two factors help account for the difference. In Australia voting is compulsory and it takes place on weekends. Unlike most Western democracies the U.S. holds its elections on a work day, and it has one of the lowest percentages of voter participation. Perhaps the turnout would be higher if we adopted one of Australia's election devices. We have already borrowed one important innovation from "down under," the Australian ballot, in which each voter marks a printed ballot in the privacy of a booth.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the capital of Australia?
THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Theodore Roosevelt (1906) and Woodrow Wilson (1919) were the two American presidents to win the Nobel Prize for Peace.

Fog Said A Factor In 2 Bus Collisions

KING GEORGE, Va. (AP) - Thick early morning fog has contributed to the destruction of a King George County school bus, but five students injured in the first of two collisions with tractor trailers were not seriously hurt.

"Anybody driving in this fog that doesn't have to be foolish," State Trooper H.M. Chinn said Thursday following the accidents. "When you're confronted with a situation like this, there is just not enough time to react. You're playing Russian Roulette..."

Chinn said the bus had stopped to pick up students on U.S. 301 at Chestnut Hill when it was struck in the left rear by a truck that had come over the crest of the hill in the fog.

All 35 students on board then got off the bus, and moments later another truck came along and hit it. School officials described the bus as a total loss.

The five injured students were taken to Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg, where four were treated and released. The fifth student was held for observation.

The bus driver, Ernest Jordan, said the bus's red warning lights were flashing at the time of the collision, Chinn said.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Co-Executrices of the estate of Mildred Brown Manning late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executrices on or before March 25, 1982 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of the recovery and persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 23 day of September, 1981.
 Shirlee M. Poston
 3316 E. Princeton Rd.
 Petersburg, Va. 23805 &
 JoAnn M. Bradsher
 104 Dunedin Court
 Cary, N. C. 27513
 Co-Executrices of the estate of Mildred Brown Manning, deceased.
 Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1981

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Nola Haddock Adams late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors on or before March 25, 1982 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 30th day of September, 1981.
 Bessie A. Adams
 Rt. 2, Box 54-A
 Ayden, N.C. &
 Melva A. Jones
 P.O. Box 112
 Winterville, N.C.
 Co-Executors of the estate of Nola Haddock Adams, deceased.
 Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE
 County of Greenville
 City of Greenville
NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
 A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Quality Oil Company and Quick Snak whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-62 (c) of the City Code, in order to install and operate self-service gasoline pumps on the corner of East Third and Jarvis Street. This property is zoned for "Neighborhood Commercial" (CN) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, October 22, 1981, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
 Lois D. Worthington
 City Clerk
 Oct. 7, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE
 County of Pitt
 City of Greenville
NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
 A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Mr. Clarence Warren whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-59(a) of the City Code, in order to place a mobile home on the northeast corner of SR 1441 and SR 1420. This property is zoned for "RA 20" usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, October 22, 1981, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
 Lois D. Worthington
 City Clerk
 Oct. 7, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE
 County of Greenville
 City of Greenville
NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
 A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Mr. Peter Clark and Bonnie's Auto Service and Repairs whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-59(a) of the City Code, in order to operate minor automobile body repair work at 2900 East Tenth Street. This property is zoned for "Shopping Center" (CS) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, October 22, 1981, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
 Lois D. Worthington
 City Clerk
 Oct. 7, 1981

Fall Festival Is Planned

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenville Church of God is sponsoring a fall festival on Oct. 17 from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Church Fellowship Hall.

There will be a country store featuring a variety of items, a bake shop and an arts and crafts shop.

The Psalms Quartet of Greenville will be presenting a singspiration from 7-8 p.m. Hot dogs, sandwiches, etc. will be available.

The public is invited.

SIMPSON MEET
 The village of Simpson will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Phillip Educational Building. All citizens are urged to attend.

121 Apartments For Rent
ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX now available Brennan Village, off 14th Street. Call 756-4953.
AVAILABLE 2 bedroom University Condominium, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, enclosed patio, cable TV, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$245 includes water and sewer. Lease and deposit. No grass cutting, no pets. Married couples preferred. Call 756-4532 or from 9-10 p.m., 756-3019.

AZALEA GARDENS
 Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
 • All electric energy efficient designed.
 • 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

CHERRY COURT
 Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.
 752-1557

CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS
 2308 E 10th St.
 One Bedroom Apartment Available October 1, 1981. Call Days: 758-6061. Nights & Weekends: 758-5661.
FOR RENT immediately, newly remodeled apartment, 3 room, bath. 758-7276.
 Moving away? Make the trip lighter by selling those unneeded items with a fast action Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

122 Business Rentals
SPACE FOR RENT near campus. Approximately 800 square feet. Good business opportunity. Call 758-7979.

125 Condominiums For Rent
FOR RENT Two bedroom condominium at Windy Ridge. Quiet neighborhood. Tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse facilities available. Owner will pay monthly maintenance fee. 756-3067 or 758-7241 after 5:00 p.m.
NEW 3 bedroom condominium. 1 1/2 baths, storage area, convenient to university and shopping. No pets. 758-3281.
UNIVERSITY Condominium. Available November 1, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, just redecorated, no pets. 756-2817 after 5 p.m.

127 Houses For Rent
BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, nice patio. Colonial Heights. \$350 a month. 756-2770.
CAMELOT SUBDIVISION 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, garage, no pets. \$400 per month. Call D G Nichols Agency 752-4012.
COUNTRY HOME Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, appliances. Family only. Grier Rental Agency. 752-5700.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
 Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton, Co.
 752-6116

127 Houses For Rent
FOR RENT immediately 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, fenced back yard, excellent neighborhood. Ayden. Moseley-Marcus Realty. 746-2135.
FOR RENT: Clean, comfortable 2 bedroom house. Just remodeled. Only \$295 plus deposit. Call 758-4096.
HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Near ECU and High School. Marrieds preferred. Lease, \$350. Central heat and air. Call 752-0180 or 756-3210.
HOUSE FOR RENT near hospital. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace. Call 752-1011; after 6 p.m. call 1-977-6417.
HOUSE FOR RENT in Grimesland, 2 bedrooms, \$180 per month. Call 758-1199 after 4 p.m.
HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Completely renovated. Fully carpeted. Central heat, storm windows. 107 Columbia \$300 monthly. Call 758-3191, 810-5.
HOUSES AND apartments, town and country, 2 or 4 bedroom. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.
JARVIS STREET 1 block from ECU 5 bedrooms, 1 year lease, \$500 a month. Students welcome. Aldridge & Southerland. 756-3500 or 756-2879.

NEW FARM Style home for rent. \$375 month. For information, call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.
RENT: 4 bedroom home in country. Acre lot \$400 per month, deposit required. Overton & Powers Realty, 756-1980.
107 DUPONT CIRCLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpet. Wooded corner lot. \$375. 756-5067.
1304 COTTON ROAD 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, no pets. \$275 per month. Call D G Nichols Agency 752-4012.
2 BEDROOMS, fireplace, garden space, 12 miles from Greenville toward Pinetops. \$150 month. 1-238-3330.
2 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$300. Deposit required. Available November 1, 756-4104 after 5.
3 BEDROOM ranch, 1 1/2 acres in the country. \$400 a month. Security deposit and lease. Call 758-8949. (758-3054 after 4 p.m.)

129 Lots For Rent
LOT AVAILABLE 2 miles from campus. \$35 per month. Call 752-5006.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
NEED SOME OPEN space? 2 bedroom trailer, central heat, furnished, good condition. For rent private lot in country, 7 miles North of Greenville, Highway 11. \$180 per month. \$100 security. 825-2247 after 4 p.m.
TWO BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 12x60, furnished. On large private lot. 4 1/2 miles East of Greenville, NC Call 758-1643 after 5 p.m.
12 X 60, Central air, electric heat, washer, 3 miles north of Greenville. Call 758-2347.
12 X 60 2 bedroom on private corner lot near University. Nice neighborhood. Brick, underplumbing, and patio. Partially furnished. At 2001-B Edwards, 946-7236.
12 X 65, Furnished, air, washer/dryer. Real clean. Nice lot near Carolina Opry House. Call 752-3619.
12X60 RITZCRAFT, underplumbed with central air, cheap to heat. 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Call 756-6833.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
COGGINS AUTO CLEANING
 Complete cleaning of cars. Washing, waxing, cleaning interior, etc.
 Located on Dickinson Avenue across from Ormand Wholesale.
 752-8334
 20% Discount With This Ad

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
12X45, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, \$165. No pets. No children. 758-4541.
1980 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, central air, \$175 month and \$100 deposit. 758-1914.
2 BEDROOM mobile home, \$170 per month. \$85 deposit. Call 756-4687.
2 BEDROOM, furnished, 2 miles from campus. \$100 month. \$75 deposit. Call 752-9066.
2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, washer/dryer, central air and heat. Available now. Excellent condition. No pets or children. Call 758-2679.
7X14, fully furnished, perfect working person, small deposit required. 355-2664.

135 Office Space For Rent
ATTRACTIVE, new office space. 1500 square feet. 2007 South Evans Street, beside Moseley Brothers Agency. Call 756-3374.
FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.
NEW OFFICE suite with 3 offices. Carpet, utilities furnished. 550 square feet. Van Fleming, 756-6235.
OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet of prime office space, 6 rooms plus reception, secretary, and storage areas. all carpeted. 756-1888, 9-5 weekdays.
OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

135 Office Space For Rent
PRIME OFFICE SPACE 1350 square feet of prime office space available in Cox Building. 3-5 year lease with option to renew. Call Jeannette Cox 756-1322.

142 Roommate Wanted
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Prefer working person or graduate student. 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. 752-1865 after 6:30 p.m. or days. 1-822-2056 from 8 to 5.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice 2 bedroom apartment, close to campus in residential section. Call 752-0180 days, 758-2341 after 5 & weekends.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Townhouse apartment. \$120 plus 1/2 utilities. 752-4104.
MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom house. \$160 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 756-4829 and 756-2947.
NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse near ECU. Call 758-0174.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

142 Roommate Wanted
ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$75 month plus 1/2 utilities. 752-8326 after 4 p.m.
ROOMMATE WANTED to share a furnished, 2 bedroom apartment with fireplace and patio at Courtney Square. 1/2 rent and utilities. Call Jim at 756-8575.
ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice 2 bedroom apartment with heat pump. Walking or cycling distance to campus. \$120 plus 1/2 utilities. 756-4598.

144 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY combination belt and disk sander. 12" minimum band saw. 756-6472.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
STIHL
 The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw.
Clark & Co.
 Selling And Servicing Chain Saws Since 1962
 Open Saturday Mornings During October
 Memorial Drive 756-2557

146 Wanted To Lease
WANTED TO LEASE tobacco poundage for 1981. Call 753-2486.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

148 Wanted To Rent
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE wish to rent small house in country near Greenville. Call collect (919) 967-4304 before 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS
JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
 Across From Wachovia Computer Center
 Memorial Dr. 756-5221

SALE
SURPLUS OFFICE EQUIPMENT
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

4-Desks
4-Chairs
1-As New Office Set (Desk, Chair, etc.)
Several Table Lamps
Several Desk Fluorescent Lamps
15-Heavy Duty Salesman Catalog Cases (Ideal for Student or Teacher)
Misc-Staplers, Letter Baskets, Tape Dispenser, etc.
1-New Cash Drawer

401 Evans St. - Downtown Greenville
 No Telephone Calls Please
 10:00-5:00 Mon-Fri

GRANT BUICK INC.
 603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville
Target In On These Great Bargains

1980 Mazda RX-7 GS
 3 to choose from. Air condition, AM-FM stereo with cassette

1981 Buick Regal
 Beautiful navy blue, blue roof, AM-FM stereo, sport wheels, 60-40 seat, automatic, power steering, air condition, like new.

1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
 Blue, white roof, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, less than 6000 miles, wire wheel covers.

1981 Mazda RX-7 GSL
 Sunroof. All the equipment, low mileage.

1981 Dodge Customized Van
 With all the equipment. Low mileage. Demonstrator. Must see to appreciate.

1981 Mazda 626
 2 door, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, air condition, one owner.

1980 Buick Skylark
 4 door, deluxe paint, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, one owner, low mileage.

1980 Buick Skylark
 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, one owner.

1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme
 White with brown vinyl roof, tilt wheel, control, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, console, sport wheels, low mileage.

1980 Chevrolet Chevette
 4 door, 4 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio, one owner, less than 11,000 miles.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix
 Bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, sport wheels, burgundy with burgundy roof, less than 22,000 miles.

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau
 Black with black roof, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, split seats, power windows, wire wheel covers

1979 Ford Thunderbird
 Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, split seats, power windows, power door locks, less than 26,000 miles.

1978 Buick LeSabre Custom
 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, sport wheels, local owner, less than 36,000 miles.

1979 Mazda GLC
 2 door, automatic, air condition, AM-FM stereo with tape.

1979 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport
 White with black accent. Automatic, air condition, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo with tape, low mileage.

1978 Pontiac Bonneville
 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel. Green with green vinyl roof, like new, less than 27,000 miles.

1978 Chevrolet Chevette
 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air condition, less than 14,000 miles, local owner.

1981 Buick Regal
 Black, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, split seats, wire wheel covers.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix
 Automatic, air condition, tilt wheel, bucket seats, console, sport wheels. Priced to move immediately. Only \$4795.

1978 Plymouth Horizon
 4 door, automatic, air condition, AM-FM, less than 43,000 miles. Only \$3495.

1974 Volkswagen
 2 door, 4 speed. Low mileage.

"The Dealership Where You Would Send A Friend"
 Weekdays: 8:30 to 6:30 Phone 756-1877
 Saturday: 9:00 to 2:00 756-1878

SALE SALE SALE

1981 DEMONSTRATOR CLEARANCE

1981 Ford Fairmont Futura Sports Coupe

Stock no. 1049. Cream, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear bumper guards, tinted glass, WSW tires, two tone paint, AM-FM radio.

Original Selling Price \$7925.00

NOW \$6995.00

1981 Ford Fairmont

4 door sedan. Stock no. 1112. Pastel blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, blue vinyl roof, blue vinyl flight bench seat with center arm rests, deluxe wide body side moldings, dual accent stripes, turbine wheel covers, white side wall tires, air condition, tinted glass, AM-FM radio.

Original Selling Price \$8051.00

NOW \$7195.00

1981 Ford Fairmont Squire Wagon

Stock no. 1055. Gold, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air condition, rear window defroster, illuminated entry system, lockable storage box, WSW tires, clock, tilt steering wheel, speed control, luggage rack, bumper strips and bumper guards, power windows, AM-FM stereo radio with Premium sound system, tinted glass, power door locks, velour interior.

Original Selling Price \$10,424.00

NOW \$9145.00

1981 Ford Fairmont Futura Wagon

Light blue, blue vinyl seats, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, clock, speed control, tilt wheel, luggage rack, bumper guards and strips, AM-FM stereo radio. Stock no. 1195.

Original Selling Price \$9272.00

NOW \$8195.00

1981 Chevrolet Chevette

Stock no. 1206-A. Silver, 4 door sedan, 13,503 actual miles, air condition, AM-FM radio, body side moldings, WSW radial tires, front and rear bumper guards. **FORD MOTOR COMPANY 12 MONTHS/12,000 MILES EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY INCLUDED.** Was \$6995.00

NOW \$5600.00

1978 Ford Granada

Stock no. 1188A. 4 door sedan. Cream with cream top, 54,468 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, 6 cylinder, radio, WSW tires, body side moldings. Was \$4495.00.

NOW \$3400.00

1980 Mercury Cougar XR-7

Stock no. 2514. Split bench seats with velour upholstery, AM-FM stereo, body side moldings, sport wheel covers, air condition, power steering, automatic, WSW radial tires. **FORD MOTOR COMPANY 12 MONTHS/12,000 MILES EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY INCLUDED.** Was \$7495.00.

NOW \$6200.00

1980 Ford Pinto Pony

Stock no. 3282. 2 door. Cream, 9,763 miles, WSW radial tires, front and rear bumper guards. **FORD MOTOR COMPANY 12 MONTHS/12,000 MILES EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY INCLUDED.** Was \$4895.00.

NOW \$3900.00

1979 Mercury Cougar XR-7

Stock no. 2516. Copper with white top, 2 door, 33,983 miles, split bench seats, AM-FM radio with 8 track tape, air condition, power steering, automatic, body side molding, rear window defroster, rally wheels, WSW radials. **FORD MOTOR COMPANY 12 MONTHS/12,000 MILES EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY INCLUDED.** Was \$5895.00.

NOW \$4900.00

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7

Stock no. 2523. 2 tone blue, 50,744 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, split bench seats, AM-FM stereo, body side moldings, WSW radials, rally wheels, bumper guards. Was \$4995.00

NOW \$4100.00

1979 Ford Thunderbird

Stock no. 2517. White with white top, 46,279 miles, AM-FM radio, power windows, split bench seats, power steering and brakes, automatic, air condition, wire wheel covers, WSW radials, body side moldings, bumper guards. **FORD MOTOR COMPANY 12 MONTHS/12,000 MILES EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY INCLUDED.** Was \$5895.00.

NOW \$5300.00

1980 Ford F-100 Custom Pickup

Stock no. 6108A. Medium blue, 38,330 miles, 4 speed over-drive transmission, air condition, radio, rear step bumper, power steering, power brakes, sliding rear window. **FORD MOTOR COMPANY 12 MONTHS/12,000 MILES EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY INCLUDED.** Was \$5995.00.

NOW \$5300.00

1980 AMC Spirit

Stock no. 2508. 2 door hatchback, 12,097 miles, power steering and brakes, air condition, automatic, bucket seats, DL package, WSW tires. **FORD MOTOR COMPANY 12 MONTHS/12,000 MILES EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY INCLUDED.** Was \$5395.00.

NOW \$4400.00

1979 Mazda B-2000 Pickup

Stock no. 2526. 31,560 miles, white, camper shell, rear step bumper, WSW tires, Rally wheel covers, radio. **FORD MOTOR COMPANY 12 MONTHS/12,000 MILES EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY INCLUDED.** Was \$5295.00.

NOW \$4400.00

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 10th Street & 264 By-pass

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Greatest Jewelry Sale In This Store's History



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SALE

SUPER SPECIALS

14K ^{1/2"} Size Sandollar  NOW **6⁹⁹**

14K Sandollar Earrings  Only **17⁹⁵**

44% OFF 14K GOLD

SUPER SPECIALS

14K Add-A-Beads and Lovebuds





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Single Diamond 15.95
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Triple Diamond 35.95

7mm BEADS **2⁹⁹** ea.


14K Floating Hearts

Each **1⁹⁹**   **7⁹⁹**

With Diamond

Especially Selected Charms, Chains, Bracelets From Our Manufacturers Best Sellers.

14K FILLIGREE INITIALS

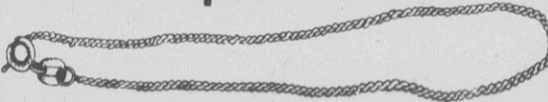
8⁹⁵  **16⁹⁵**

With Chain
14K - 15"

14K Puffed Heart **5⁹⁹**

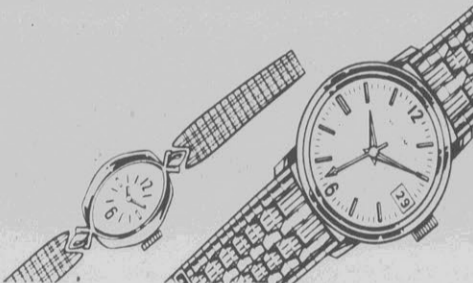
Free BOTTLE OF JEWELRY CLEANER FOR FIRST 100 CUSTOMERS SATURDAY MORNING

14K Serpentine Chains





7" Bracelet 7.99
15" Neckchain..... 13.99
18" Neckchain..... 15.99


Seiko-Hamilton-Elgin Waltham-Texas Instruments



Selected Watches Are Being Closed Out Up To **50%**

 **DIAMONDS** 
AND
FANCY COLORED STONE JEWELRY
REDUCED UP TO 40% OFF

SURPRISE PACKAGES

2⁵⁰ ea.  **2⁵⁰** ea.

Values up to 25.00

Be the first to try on and wear the LADY DIANA Diamond and Sapphire Ring

7 DIAMOND LADIES CLUSTER

Your Choice **69⁹⁵**  

SATURDAY ONLY
OCTOBER 17th

9:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
All Sale Items Final



Gladly Accepted



WIN \$10,000 WORTH OF KARAT GOLD JEWELRY

J.D. Dawson Co., Inc.

2818 E. 10th St. Greenville
Jewelers-Gemologists-Catalog Showrooms

WE WILL CLOSE EARLY FRIDAY OCT. 16th AT 4:30 P.M.
TO PREPARE FOR OUR GREATEST JEWELRY SALE EVER

GREENVILLE LOCATION ONLY

One Traffic Light West From Hastings Ford off 264 Bypass on 10th St.

2818 E. 10th St.

No Rain Checks—No Layaways
No Mail or Phone Orders
9:30 A.M. til 7:00 P.M.