

## Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in upper 40s, rising to low 70s Friday.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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100TH YEAR NO. 265

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 5, 1981

28 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS



**OVER THE TOP** — The Pitt County United Way drive for 1981 is over the top with \$471,424.96 in contributions reported as of noon Wednesday. Among those attending the over-the-top luncheon Wednesday were (left to right): Jerry Fulford,

United Way president; Mrs. Kathryn Howard, former United Way executive director who was a special guest at the luncheon; campaign chairman Reid Hooper; and Lou Folger, United Way executive director.

## Pitt's United Way Over The Top; More Coming In

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

The total keeps rising. Wednesday morning Pitt County United Way Executive Lou Folger announced that the 1981 goal had been reached with total contributions standing at \$465,786.20.

At the over-the-top luncheon honoring division chairmen and workers held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club at noon Wednesday, United Way campaign chairman Reid Hooper announced a slighter higher contribution total of \$471,424.96. "At this point we stand at 109.4 percent of the 1981 goal, and there's still more pledges to come in," Hooper said.

Division chairmen and assistants conducting drives within various sectors of different divisions mentioned that more pledges were expected within the next few weeks.

Several references were made to the fact that contributions from a number of businesses and industries had increased

substantially despite fewer employees.

For the fifth consecutive year, Procter & Gamble was the single highest contributor to the drive, giving \$81,341. "This equals an average contribution of \$124 per employee to this year's drive," said Melvin Moore, division chairman of the Industrial Division.

Rosalie Haritun reported that East Carolina University this year made a contribution of \$25,800, representing a 103 percent of its \$25,100 goal.

A considerable number of sub-division chairmen this year were able to report contributions exceeding 100 percent of established goals.

Vice chairmen Andy Warren and Dick Hybil praised the efforts of volunteer workers. "The leadership roles these people carried out in this community service task is truly commendable," Warren commented.

## Officers Say Soviet Submarine Checked For Seaworthiness

By HARALD MOLLERSTROM  
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Officials said today that the Soviet submarine that ran aground in a restricted military area is being inspected for seaworthiness, indicating that Sweden is ready to release it.

The government had said that the inspection would not begin until the Cabinet accepted a report on the incident

prepared by the commander of the Swedish armed forces, Gen. Lennart Ljung, after an inspection of the sub and interviews with Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin, the sub's skipper.

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin called a special Cabinet meeting this morning today to discuss the report and later met with Parliament's Foreign Relations Committee, officials said.

The inspection of the Soviet sub, expected to last several hours, will include external as well as internal examinations, navy staff official Evert Dahlin said. He said frogmen were ordered to check the propellers and hull of the submarine, which were believed to have been slightly damaged when the vessel grounded Oct. 27 near Karlskrona naval base.

The newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said the government might release the sub after lodging a strong protest with the Soviet Union against the violation of Swedish waters.

Official sources declined to discuss the report, saying it was classified. But Svenska Dagbladet said it seemed to confirm that the vessel was on a spying mission.

The day the submarine ran aground among islands 10 miles south of the Karlskrona naval base, the Swedish navy was testing new secret anti-submarine defenses in the area. The tests involved a "new anti-submarine torpedo and secret materials," Defense Staff spokesman Borje Johansson told The Associated Press.

However, navy spokesman Cmdr. Gunnar Rasmussen said the tests had been underway for several weeks, and he did not believe there was a direct connection between them and the Soviet intruder.

Gushin claimed that a breakdown in his navigational equipment caused him to stray into the restricted zone 300 miles southeast of Stockholm. Swedish officials rejected this, saying navigational equipment in working order and skillful maneuvering were required for the ship to travel as far as it did among the islands where it grounded.

The government, after letting the Swedish navy refloat the sub Monday when a storm blew up, said it would not release it until the Soviets gave a satisfactory explanation. But Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten said in a TV interview he "never believed the Soviets would offer a complete explanation for their violation of Swedish territory."

## Pitt School Board OKs Personnel Cut

By MARY SCHULKEN  
Reflector Staff Writer

Reducing personnel for the 1982-83 school year, the board of education voted yesterday to eliminate two assistant superintendent's positions, switching their duties to the superintendent, associate superintendent and two remaining assistant superintendents.

The move, although it reduces personnel, will cost the county \$41,450.14 in funds not now budgeted.

Pitt County Commissioners voted in August not to fund several assistant superintendent and supervisory positions for 1981-82 but these positions were retained by the county schools through use of surplus funds. Except for two county-funded spots that yesterday's vote preserved, the positions in question were eliminated.

The change, approved during the board's monthly meeting, eliminates the assistant superintendents of instruction and personnel. The assistant superintendent of testing remains and instruction is incorporated into that job description. Title I will still be headed by an assistant superintendent.

Under the new lineup, hiring of personnel will be handled by Superintendent Ott Alford. Associate Superintendent Thomas Craft will assume greater duties in operations, construction, maintenance, school food service and transportation.

After the changes, the county will have six supervisors, two assistant superintendents, an associate superintendent and superintendent, and a finance officer. All positions are state and federally funded except one supervisor and the finance officer. The county would fund these personnel at a cost of \$41,450.14, with all supplements paid.

Board members voted to spend \$6,000 of capital outlay funds for pumps and timers to cycle the sewage system at G.R. Whitfield School. School officials and Parent Advisory Council members last month petitioned the board for help

with the odor that plagues classrooms because of proximity to the system's filter bed.

"According to investigation by a local laboratory that assessed the situation, we have three possible solutions," said Associate Superintendent Thomas Craft. "First of all, we could install these pumps and timers to control the time of the dumping." Most of the odor, report school officials, comes from a mid-afternoon release by the system.

"If we could control this time and have the system cycle at about four in the afternoon, we could probably eliminate the odor," noted Craft.

The second alternative involves installing a "package program" that treats sewage before it is spilled onto the filter bed. The school would continue to use the same filter bed, and cost of the package is estimated at \$30,000.

"Finally," added Craft, "we could move the filter bed, purchase additional land and install an alternate bed. This would also involve around \$30,000."

Craft noted that alternatives one and two are not new construction and would not require approval from state and federal authorities. Number three, however, would be classified as new construction. "We believe that it would require approval and that some stringent and expensive environmental adjustments would have to be made should we relocate the filter bed," explained Craft.

Five outstanding students from the county were recognized at the meeting. They were: Tricia Tripp, North Pitt, 1981 Presidential Inaugural Essay/Poster Contest winner; Julia Smith, Farmville Central, North Carolina Honors Chorus; Angela Dixon, Farmville Central, Pitt County Art Awards, six first places, acrylic painting, sculpture-bronze, pen and ink wash, pen and ink drawing, pencil, pen and ink, charcoal; Mindy Fisher, A.G. Cox, second place, Science Fair; Anita Lloyd, Chicod, first place, grade eight algebra, Pitt County Middle School Math Contest.

## Shuttle Columbia Facing At Least Week's Delay

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle Columbia, perched pitifully on its pad and drenched by heavy rains, underwent intense examination today with Launch II postponed a week, or longer. Crews drained propellants and the astronauts practiced morning landings nearby.

Shuttle officials were to meet later today to assess the problem with a crucial hydraulic system that grounded Columbia just 31 seconds before Wednesday's scheduled takeoff. They will determine how soon another launch date can be set for the first ship to attempt a return to space.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who have waited so long to fly into orbit, were up early and flying in the skies above Kennedy Space Center, rehearsing landings on the KSC runway.

Even this flight did not work out too well; after 35 minutes they were grounded by rain. Engle and Truly were to return to their home base in Houston later today or on Friday, NASA said.

Overnight and into this morning, pad crews drained Columbia of its volatile propellants to give technicians a chance to re-enter the orbiter and examine — eventually repair or swap — two clogged filters in a power unit.

NASA said overhaul would set the launch back about one week. Privately, many officials believe a week seems slightly optimistic.

The weather would probably have prohibited a launch in the next few days, anyway. Skies were overcast after Wednesday's scrub and finally opened up into deluge of rain that drenched Columbia and continued today.

Forecasters were keeping a close eye on Hurricane Katrina, now south of Cuba but moving north.

Columbia's technical problem, though it forced the ship's launch postponement, went almost undetected. And, ironically, if it had not been discovered, NASA officials said the spacecraft probably could have been launched on a successful test flight.

While correcting a late fuel tank pressure problem during a hold at T-minus 31 seconds, launch control monitors detected high pressure in the lubricating oil systems of two of Columbia's three auxiliary power units — devices crucial to the ship's guidance on ascent and landing.

Specialists were not sure what the problem was. With a rainstorm approaching the launch pad and the astronauts tiring after five hours in Columbia's cockpit, they decided to postpone the shot.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced later that either water or hydrazine fuel had leaked into the lubricant, forming a waxy substance that may have clogged filters in the system.

The two problem units performed well on Columbia's first flight in April and their enclosed filters have been untouched since. A third had to be shut down because of trouble on that mission, and was replaced by a backup that caused no difficulty Wednesday.

Officials said the experience will cause them to take a closer look at APU servicing procedures after future flights.

The units drive hydraulic systems to swivel the main engines on liftoff and to move the wing surfaces on takeoff and landing.

For now, officials were considering two courses: Remove the filters, flush the system and reserve it, or replace the APUs with backups. Either course would take several days.

When that job is done, launch teams will have to start the four-day, four-hour countdown all over again, a count that had been perfect until the final minutes on Wednesday.

The count began to unravel nine minutes before the planned 7:30 a.m. EST launch. Instruments spotted dropping pressures in three on-board tanks that supply liquid oxygen to the electricity-producing fuel cells. At 31 seconds before launch, when the ground computer shifts control to Columbia's computers, launch rules calls for each tank to be pressurized to 800 pounds per square inch.

"We were satisfied that we could accept 775 psi at 31 seconds," said flight director Neil Hutchinson. He said manual commands were sent to the ship's computers to accept the lower limits at that point in the count. The orders were received on two of the tanks but just missed on the third.

## Homecoming Events To Start With Concert

A concert on the mall Thursday night, followed by a student pep rally, will begin the celebration of East Carolina University's "Homecoming '81," which will continue through the weekend.

The slogan for the entire celebration is "Paint the Town Purple and Gold."

Saturday the Homecoming Parade will have at least 15 decorated floats, beauty queens, horses, special attractions and six bands. A record number of sororities, fraternities, and dormitories are participating in a decoration contest, which will be judged Saturday morning.

A coffee hour and open house are planned at the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center on Fifth Street, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. At the same time, students will participate in a cross-campus run. The annual Homecoming Parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

The annual alumni awards luncheon is to be held at Minges Coliseum beginning at 11:45 a.m. Kickoff for the football game between ECU and East Tennessee State is at 2 p.m. Concerts are scheduled for both Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

## Long-Term Social Security Solutions Squelched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are effectively squelching chances of legislating long-term solutions this year to Social Security's financial woes with their rejection of a package of proposed benefit cuts.

Instead, House and Senate conferees meeting today to fashion final Social Security legislation planned to consider a short-term attempt to resuscitate the system by mingling its three trust funds.

Under pressure from top Democratic leaders, the House Ways and Means Committee rejected a proposal to raise the regular retirement age of Social Security beneficiaries and change the way cost-of-living increases are calculated.

The proposal was put forward by Reps. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, and Barber Conable, R-N.Y.,

in an attempt to ensure the system's solvency.

"It's a disgrace the way we have turned tail and run on Social Security," Conable said. "I would include the administration and everyone in the room here who voted against it."

Democratic congressional leaders oppose any measures which would in effect lower Social Security benefits. They maintain that only interfund borrowing and some other stopgap measures are necessary at this time.

"It's pretty significant that Congress is not going to accept any long-term adjustment," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said following the vote.

That left as main issues before the House and Senate conferees whether to reduce the

minimum Social Security benefit for people also receiving government pensions or living overseas and how to structure interfund borrowing.

Congress voted earlier this year to eliminate the minimum benefit at the request of President Reagan, who has since asked that it be restored.

The Senate approved legislation calling for restoration of the minimum benefit for all people presently receiving it. But the measure also would reduce the benefit for people receiving government pensions over \$300 a month and would eliminate it for people living overseas.

The House has passed legislation restoring the minimum benefit for all current and future recipients.

The Senate bill also allows the retirement fund to borrow from the disability fund and reallocates more revenue to the retirement fund at the expense of the hospital fund.

However, figures compiled since the Senate passed its bill show that because of larger-than-expected hospital costs, the Medicare fund will be in financial trouble sooner than expected.

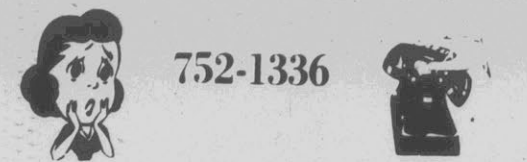
Reagan had proposed cuts in benefits for Social Security recipients as part of a package designed to shore up the long-range financial condition of the system. He backed away from those proposals, however, after Democratic leaders mounted a major attack on them.

Pickle said his amendment would not have taken benefits from any current recipients.

### REFLECTOR

## HOTLINE

752-1336



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.

### IDENTIFY VETERANS' GRAVES

Pasico Norfleet Jr. Post 160 of the American Legion has asked Hotline to appeal to families and friends of veterans buried in Brown Hill Cemetery to help its members identify graves of veterans there. They are asked to place any type of white marker on the grave by noon Nov. 11, the day a ceremony honoring the veterans will be held at the cemetery at 4 p.m. For information, contact Ernest Brown, 756-0982, or Milton Leathers, 752-3530.

### GROCER'S SOUND OFF

I'm a supermarket manager and would like for customers to realize that, like shoplifting, picking up an item in one part of the store, changing their minds and leaving it elsewhere in the store, is costing them money in the long-run. It costs us in labor and we pass this cost on to them, and of course, to the customers who're not guilty, also. Perishable items like meat and produce left elsewhere often mean spoilage and waste and even greater costs passed on to the customers.

# Learning To Drive 'Really Rewarding'

By CAROL TYER  
Reflector Staff Writer

Driving a car is something Eleanor Close never felt she needed to do during her earlier years. She worked away from home much of her adult life, but car pools and public transportation always met her go-to-work needs in both Nutley, N.J. and New Orleans, La. And her husband, Al, and friends and relatives were always willing to drive her anywhere she wanted to go for social or personal business purposes.

"So it was only after Mr. and Mrs. Close moved to Greenville to retire and be near their son, Frank, and daughter-in-law, Barbara, and their children that she experienced any serious desire to drive.

Frank, an East Carolina University professor who was seriously ill at the time and has since died, used to urge her to go ahead and learn to drive so she would be able to "if anything happened to Dad." She promised him she'd give his advice serious consideration.

Then her husband became ill, also, and there was surgery for him, then hospital stays and much more confinement at home for both of them. It was her friend, Mary Daniels, who convinced her to sign up for the very next adult driver education course that Pitt Community College offered, promising that she and her husband, Jim, would see that she got all her classes.

"She's a woman who's interested in everything," Mrs. Daniels said, "and she needed to get out without having to always depend on friends, willing though we were to help her."

"Yes, I did," Mrs. Close said, "and I also need to get my husband out. He's a man who's driven more than a million miles in his life (He was a salesman) and he's missed being able to get out only when friends would take us, gracious though they were."

Mrs. Close completed the driver education course at Pitt Community College several months ago. The Daniels, true to Mary's word, plus neighbors, David and Jane Norton, who've since moved to Lynchburg, Va. faithfully chauffeured her there.

Her classroom teacher, Charlotte Smith, and her driving instructor, Tony Moore, were wonderful, she said, but still she didn't feel prepared to go right out and try for her license once the course was completed. First things first — she traded the family straight-shift car for a smaller one with automatic transmission. And she began practice driving with any licensed-driver friends who would spend time with her.

These included Alice Ayers, Dina Dorney, Mrs. Daniels, and her daughter-in-law, Barbara Close.

Grandchildren, Chris, Ginny and Patrick Close, were her cheering section both while she was taking the course and while she was practicing. Four-year-old Patrick warmed her heart by declaring, "You're really super, Grandmother."

Last Thursday Mrs. Close, accompanied by Mrs. Dorney, passed her N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles driving test and got her license. The first place she drove was to St. Peter's Catholic Church to give thanks to God.

"It was with God's help and the support of my wonderful friends that I did it," she said. Right now, she's partial to right-hand, rather than left-hand turns, she said, and maps out trips with right turns as much as possible, but she's already thoroughly enjoying the independence of driving. Tuesday she took her husband for not one, but two, rides in one day.

Wednesday she drove to the mall for a morning of shopping and then to friend, Lone Lillquist's house for lunch, only to find Barbara, Mary, Alice, and Dina there with Lone, waiting to surprise her with a "graduation party." Their gifts to her

included a will power certificate, a toy car and a gift certificate for a free car wash by the Daniels children.

"I'd only say to any adult who doesn't drive and wants to, try it!" Mrs. Close said. "And take advantage of the wonderful driver education course at Pitt Community College. The classroom instruction is very helpful and driving in a dual-controls car with someone other than a relative or close friend at first really subtracts from your nervousness."

"Making myself try it and follow through has been one of the biggest challenges of my life and one of the most rewarding things I've ever done."



ELEANOR CLOSE

## Horne Appointed

Greenville Utilities Commission Director Charles Horne has been appointed as a member of the rate advisory committee for Power Agency No. 3.

Horne, a member of the negotiating team that worked out details for the agency's purchase of portions of nine Carolina Power & Light Co. generating units, is one of seven persons named to the committee by the agency's chairman, Kinston Mayor Simon Sitterson.

The advisory committee is to review and provide guidance to the agency staff and to provide recommendations to the board of directors in the setting of power agency bulk-power supply rates to be charged agency members.

Other members of the rate committee include: James Martin, Edenton's director of public utilities; Peter Vandenberg, Laurinburg town manager; Rocky Mount City Manager William Batchelor; Smithfield Town Manager Hugh C. Talton; Washington Town Manager Jack H. Webb, and Wilson City Manager Bruce Boyette.

### COHEN AT SEMINAR

Winterville chiropractor Dr. Steven I. Cohen has returned from a four-day seminar in Miami Beach, Fla.

While there he studied with Dr. David Walter of Pueblo, Colo., and Dr. Joseph Santiago concerning treatment and diagnosis of cervical sprains and other injuries and numbness and tingling of the arms and hands.

## Bundy Named To Committee

Rep. Sam D. Bundy of Farmville, was named yesterday to a special legislative committee to review the performance of State government departments and agencies.

Bundy's appointment to the Legislative Committee on Agency Review, which replaces the Governmental Evaluation Commission (the Sunset Commission), was made by House Speaker Liston B. Ramsey.

Bundy represents Pitt and Greene counties in the House of Representatives and is a member of the State Advisory Budget Commission.

## Net 169 Pints

Rose High School had one of its most successful Bloodmobile visits on Tuesday, collecting 169 pints of blood.

Ruth Taylor of the Pitt Red Cross said the "well organized" school drive saw 118 first-time contributors and blood program officials "hope many of them will continue to be regular donors."

Mrs. Taylor, who said 23 persons were deferred for various health reasons, thanked Principal Howard Hurt, Assistant Principal David Bumgarner and other school personnel who helped coordinate the visit. She also thanked the women of the Greenville Service League and the volunteer nurses for their help.

The next Bloodmobile visit is scheduled for Nov. 12 at North Pitt High School, followed by a Nov. 17 visit at Ayden-Gritton High School.

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## Opera Auditions Scheduled At ECU

Auditions for the forthcoming ECU Opera Theater production of Mozart's "Così fan Tutte" will be held on two days next week. Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in Room 209, the concert studio of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center on the ECU campus.

Roles are available for six soloists — male and female, and for a small chorus. An accompanist will be provided to those auditioning.

For more details, interested people are to call the school of music at 757-6331.

Moving away? Make the trip lighter by selling those unneeded items with a fast action Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

FARMVILLE FURNITURE CO. 3rd Annual Yard Sale Saturday, November 7 Sale starts at 9:00 A.M. Located in parking lot behind the store

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reg. \$29.00 NOW \$23.90 "Lisbon" Hush Puppies

Navy Brown Ombre Multi

NOW \$29.90 navy tan Connie reg. \$42.00

reg. \$45.00 NOW \$29.90 navy piped with green "Cruise" Pappagallo



Dear Abby



## Tourists Leave Natives Restless

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Would you please do all of us Los Angeles folks a favor and tell the people who live in other parts of the country what not to expect when they come out here for a visit?

First, let them know it's a pain-in-the-neck to meet them at the airport. It is under construction now (what airport isn't?), there's no parking, and it would be so much easier if they would jump into a taxi or an airport bus.

Everybody wants to see Disneyland, which is not even in Los Angeles County! It's a 12-hour ordeal to get there, see it all and get back. Then they want to see Beverly Hills, go through the movie studios, and they think they can just pop in to see all the talk shows and game shows without arranging for tickets in advance!

They also want to go to Las Vegas, which is a good six-hour drive. All of this sight-seeing involves tons of traffic, gasoline and time—not to mention money. It's very hard on our nerves as we already have to fight the freeways every day. They seem to forget that they are on vacation, we aren't.

When we Southern Californians visit our relatives back East (or wherever), we are content to sit on the porch and talk or go fishing. Why can't they do the same when they come here?

I, for one, have had it with these glamour-seeking tourists, and from now on I'm going to simply hand them my car keys and a map, and say, "Go to it."

EXHAUSTED ANGELENO

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Nobody visits Southern California to sit on the porch and talk or go fishing—there's too much to do and see out here. That's why people come in the first place.

It's not necessary to hand them your car keys and a map; there are guided tours galore. Just write to the TV shows in advance for tickets and everybody will be happy.

### New Trend

DESIGNERS — Geoffrey Beene and John Anthony displayed a mix of patterns and fabrics in New York earlier this week. Model is wearing a loose fitting blouse over knee-length jodhpurs. (AP Laserphoto)

### Personal

Carl Whitfield, field representative of the Governor's Highway Safety Program, was a recent surgical patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is recuperating at home.

## Film Shown To Service League

A visit from the Fire and Rescue Department was the program for the November meeting of the Greenville Service League. Capt. Carl Miller showed a movie on the Heimlich method used to aid choking victims followed by a demonstration.

President Mrs. Robert VanVeld conducted the meeting which included reports. Mrs. Eugene Furth, emergency charity, received two requests and Mrs. J. Bryan Brown received five calls for the Laughinghouse Fund.

Hospital Activities Chairman Mrs. Charles Wilkerson Jr. reported Halloween favors were made and placed in the pediatrics department, Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Howard Dawkins received four requests for layettes.

Civil Defense Chairman

Mrs. Thomas Burkart reported a class will be held Thursday for league members on CPR. Mrs. John Guy, lending chest chairman, received three calls.

The next Bloodmobile visit will be Nov. 3 at Rose High and Nov. 17 at Ayden-Grifton. The report was made by Mrs. Frank Steinbeck Jr.

Chapel Chairman Mrs. John A. Lang said signs have been distributed around the hospital giving the location of the chapel for visitors.

Sustaining representative Mrs. Charles Stevens said gift certificates would be available at the next meeting for the Service League Cookbook.

Mrs. VanVeld received a certificate from the Pitt County Involvement Council in appreciation of the volunteer efforts of the league.

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Someone who has wisely remained anonymous once said that children are like waffles. The first one should be used to season the grill and then tossed out.

Studies made on first children say they're not all that bad. They are usually shy, serious, sensitive, academically superior and more likely to be an Einstein.

Second children, on the other hand, are relaxed, independent, cheerful, lean toward creativity and are more likely to be Picasso.

No one has had the courage to find — let alone study — child No. 3 and the ones that follow whom I call "et ceteras."

Is there life after the first two children? What are the et ceteras like?

I have discovered the third child has a few attributes of his own. He has itchy feet and joins other families for three or four months, often without

being noticed. He is not intimidated by anyone, has a great sense of humor and is apt to be a game-show host.

Part of their uniqueness is that third children have no history. There are no footprints of him in the baby book, no record of his baptism, no snapshots of his birthdays and no report cards to show he ever was.

Their childhood diseases are uneventful, their first words fall on deaf ears, and toilet training is a lonely affair with no one to applaud their b.m.'s.

The third child learns early that he is odd man out and has broken the family symmetry. Kitchen chairs come four to a set, breakfast rolls four to a package, milk four cups to a quart. Rides at Disneyland accommodate two to a seat, the family car carries four comfortably and beds come in twos, not threes.

The third child is the one who gets called the other two's names before the mother finally remembers his. He goes through a lifetime of comparisons: "You're not going to be as tall as your brother... as smart as your sister... as athletic as your father."

I personally feel there's a lot to be said for the "et cetera" children who get a fast shuffle and who thrive on neglect and somehow appear one day all grown up.

They not only know who they are and what they are, but they've dealt very early with the two things that most children fear the most: competition and loneliness.

## Births

### Warren

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Warren, Stokes, a son, Micheal Paul, on Oct. 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Aguirre

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Aguirre Jr., 424-B W. Third St., a son, Nicolas Robert III, on Oct. 23, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Wynns

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Scott Wynns, 205 Abbey Lane, a daughter, Ashlee Dae, on Oct. 23, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Ellison

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ellison, Grifton, a daughter, Princess Shevone, on Oct. 23, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Randolph

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Randolph, 107 Fairwood Lane, a son, Brandon Elliot, on Oct. 24, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin Johnson, Grifton, a son, Eric James, on Oct. 24, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Roach

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wade Roach, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Ronald Wade Jr., on Oct. 24, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Gay

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Hal Gay, Farmville, a son, Kenderick Deon, on Oct. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Leary

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Leary Sr., Vanceboro, a son, Kenneth Lee Emerson, on Oct. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Spencer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Spencer, Bethel, a son, Sheldon Tametris, on Oct. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Stanley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Stanley, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on Oct. 26, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Gaskins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherrell Gray Gaskins, Vanceboro, a daughter, Shirley Marie, on Oct. 26,

1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Allen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timothy Allen Sr., Winterville, a son, Tyler Pate, on Oct. 26, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lee Williams, Oak City, a son, Darrel Lee II, on Oct. 26, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Reese Harris Jr., 108 Holliday Court, a daughter, Denisha Gayle, on Oct. 26, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny James Wilson, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Steven Philip, on Oct. 27, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Baker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Glenn Baker, Farmville, a daughter, Tara Sharice, on Oct. 27, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Merritt

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

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Reg. 9.88

Choose from apple, peach and pear fruit trees! Shop early for best selections!

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# No Repeats, Please

Looking back, it seems that North Carolina's General Assembly surely must have had something definite in mind when it chose Oct. 29-30 for its special session on redistricting. One can only ask now, where did that "something definite" go. It appears that the legislators met only to provide their own contribution to the trick-or-treat atmosphere last weekend.

In a classic case of "I don't care-ism," the Senate literally threw up its hands in frustration and decided to wait for the federal courts to tell it how it must draw up district lines for its own members. That leaves intact an earlier redistricting plan that even the state attorney general's office says is questionable. The House did make an effort but, after temporarily losing one of its seats in the hodge-podge of drawing new district lines, adopted a plan that many representatives say is certain to be rejected by the courts.

With a performance such as that, perhaps it truly is in the best

interests of all Tar Heels that we have the federal courts riding shotgun on how we, through the General Assembly, choose to be represented.

Going a step further, the question also arises... how much has it cost Tar Heel taxpayers for the General Assembly to return to Raleigh for two days that apparently will be a total waste, plus another probable session still to be called after the courts take a look at the situation.

Add that to the earlier expense created by the Legislature's failure to act on pay proposals for teachers and state employees during the regular session, followed by a special session to deal with the pay raise and other budgetary matters that were delayed, and you come up with a legislative year that — in so many ways — only can be labeled wasteful. Let's hope it is not repeated. If it is, perhaps there should be a popular referendum to tax the lawmakers for the expense of running those special sessions.



BY JAMES J. KILPATRICK

# Biting The Hand That--

WASHINGTON — Let this be acknowledged at the outset: Those of us in the Washington press corps depend heavily upon the government's public information officers. The PIO's are indispensable sources of immediate fact. Their are the hands that feed us. Let me now proceed to bite them.

President Reagan's crackdown on public relations, publications, propaganda and filmmaking programs is long overdue and wholly warranted. Whole forests are demolished every day to keep us in throwaways. Ours is the press release capital of the world.

Some sedulous historian, prowling through documents of George Washington's first administration, doubtless would find a PIO at work. For years unnumbered, federal agencies have indulged in pamphleteering. More recently they have gone deeply into audiovisual materials and into educational and promotional films.

In September a Senate subcommittee ventured some ballpark estimates on the scope of this activity. The cost of the government's public relations, self-promotion and other public information programs "could be as high as \$1.5 billion a year." No one really knows how much is being spent on films and audiovisual presentations. A fair guess is that \$400 million goes annually into outright public relations and as much as \$128 million into advertising.

Three years ago a White

House investigation of 29 federal agencies found more than 1,000 persons assigned to congressional relations, which is to say, to agency lobbying. The Department of Agriculture alone is thought to employ 1,000 media workers. The Department of Defense reported 316 persons

a National Audiovisual Center that spends \$53 million a year on motion pictures and TV tape production alone. In addition, the government in 1979 owned or leased 1,500 other audiovisual production centers. About a thousand of these were run by the Department of Defense.

Many persons would question the value of defense training films, but 26 cassettes on teaching Swahili? What value was received for a film entitled "The Autobiography of a Jeep"? Another film masterpiece, "Blondes Prefer Gentlemen," was intended to show "proper and improper etiquette on a dinner date."

In any event, the Office of Management and Budget in April clapped a moratorium on federal spending for new publications and audiovisual products. By November 15, an inventory must be completed on all existing materials. The attack on useless pamphlets and periodicals is part of a larger assault upon government printing in general. A couple of years ago, the Government Printing Office was thumping out \$180 million in work for various legislative and executive agencies, but this was thought to be only 11.5 percent of total expenditures for printing and reproduction. Some agencies, such as the CIA and the Supreme Court, have their own printing facilities. Most printing is under private contract.

In fairness, it ought to be said again that much of the work of the flicks and the

(Continued on page 6)



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

in the Pentagon assigned to PR activities. The Department of Health and Human Services is thought to have 459 public affairs officers and a budget of \$25.4 million.

It may surprise many taxpayers to learn that they own

# Revenge Is 'Disavowed'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — Once President Reagan had squeezed out those 52 Senate AWACS votes and preserved his leadership credibility, heavy Republican financial contributors circulated a petition calling for Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon to resign as chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

White House chief of staff James Baker III has ordered aides there not to help the movement. Nevertheless, there would be unceasing satisfaction among the president's men if Packwood paid for his leadership against the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia by losing his prestigious campaign post. While disavowing Nixonian revenge, the Reagan White House would prefer that Packwood and other lawmakers who followed his course not go unpunished.

Packwood violated what is evolving as the Reagan rule of loyalty: Whereas a Republican member of Congress certainly is entitled to vote his conscience, he is out of line in actively rounding up votes against the president. Herein is an effort to restore long-diminished leadership-credibility for the presidency in both party and legislative matters.

Although presidential aides are angry at Wisconsin's freshman senator Bob Kasten, a trusted Reaganite, for opposing the AWACS deal to the last, he did not violate the Reagan rule. But Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, an energetic lobbyist against the president, is marked by the White House as one who ought to suffer a little.

So is Packwood, a more important transgressor by virtue of his campaign role and his own personality. While moderate in ideology, Packwood is extreme in the intensity of his advocacy. The same passion he expended in making himself the most effective Senate Republican fund-raiser in memory was devoted to defeating his own president on AWACS.

Personal relations between the White House and Packwood soured after a meeting he and Reagan had in September. Presidential aides quoted Packwood as warning that the AWACS deal could dry up Jewish money for his campaign committee. Packwood then complained that the White House, in putting out that report, had violated both confidentiality and accuracy. Confidential or not, the president's men swear that is what Packwood said.

Such unhappiness with Packwood quickly spread through the ranks of heavy-hitter contributors to his own campaign committee. When Packwood appeared at breakfast before "inner circle" contributors at Stauffer's Hotel in suburban Arlington, Va., Oct. 21, a fat-cat heckler yelled out: What are you doing here? Packwood's campaign against the AWACS deal provoked a stream of angry questions and complaints through a tense meeting. The senator handled them with skill and calm, but it did not blunt resentment. Many contributors told the campaign committee they would give no more money until after the AWACS vote. Others, more harshly, said their wallets would stay zipped so long as Packwood stayed chairman.

One of the disaffected was Howard Wilkins of Wichita, Kan., who so far this year has contributed \$10,000 to the committee. After the AWACS vote, he started collecting signatures from other members of the "inner circle" (\$20,000-a-year contributors). Wilkins flatly denied to us any such effort, but he told friends he had already collected 100 signatures the day after the AWACS vote. If all goes well, Packwood will be asked sometime in November to quit. Only a small minority of Republican senators agree with "inner circle" members that Packwood has entangled the campaign committee in his anti-Reagan operation. Nor will there be any overt

(Continued on page 6)

# Tobacco Year Ends Happily

Greenville Tobacco Market has completed its sales season with a record average of \$171 per hundred pounds sold.

The market sold 45,220,065 pounds for \$77,324,115.

The average is far above the \$146.81 average of 1980. Last year 53,506,581 pounds were sold for \$78,550,874.

The year 1980 was a bitterly disappointing one for tobacco pro-

ducers. This year was far more successful, although it was a hectic one. Drought first worried the farmer, and inflationary costs constantly hung over the tobacco economy. It was a year of fighting in Congress to keep the tobacco program intact.

Still, the year has ended on a happy note with record high prices. We can be thankful for that.

## THIS AFTERNOON

# Future Conflicts

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH — You ain't heard nothing yet till you hear all the environmentalists, politicians, professors, preachers, capitalists and just plain people when they finally figure out what microbiology is all about.

The startling new field is both one of the most promising technological advances in history; and one of the most frightening.

There are already billions of dollars being made in its infancy, and the glimmer of untold wealth in the future for the people who develop and put into use the amazing new techniques which seem ready for exploitation.

The prestige and money which will come to the universities which take the lead and the laboratories and eventual plants which research, develop and produce the new materials could outstrip anything which has come before.

That is why Gov. Jim Hunt wants to put North Carolina out front in this crash effort by science to explore, tame, and exploit a brand new world — the smallest of all worlds.

Living Biology is the science of life, how things are created and grow and perform and reproduce and change and evolve.

Microbiology is the science of life you can't even see: bacteria and genes and cells.

Imagine a handful of invisible bugs which have designed in the laboratory through instructions engineered into the reproductive process which,



BILL NOBLITT

upon command, do important jobs like gobble up cancer cells or eat up oil spills or invert poisonous wastes or convert radioactive byproducts into something useful like gold or sugar or gasoline for your car.

Obviously the people who develop one of those, and who by recent rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court actually own the little buggers, have a fantastic fortune in a test tube.

These are the kinds of modern problems which deep-thinking technologists believe can be solved by

microbiological techniques.

So where are the problems in the midst of such promise?

Life and evolution are well known to all of us. We can see the cows resulting from years of selective breeding. But what of cloning — that is, growing millions of living things from the cell of one; exact reproductions? What of altering the genetic instruction codes to create something entirely new and unheard of? What of creating life? All instantaneously. Let the preachers get a handle on that one.

Who owns the products and process? If state government pays for the laboratories and scientists who come up with something great, who reaps the billions of dollars? Already fights are developing over professors who form hip-pocket corporations to market the things they are making in public laboratories.

Hazard Who will see to it that the public is protected from harm from new cells, and who will guarantee that re-

(Continued on page 6)

# Other Editors Say Tactics Working?

(Shelby Daily Star)

So state legislators did better on their second "report card" from the North Carolina Association of Educators than they did on the first one.

We hope that's because the legislative chips just fell that way as our representatives voted their consciences. We hope the "improvement" in scores is not an indication that the leaders of NCAE are succeeding in their goal of pressuring the General Assembly into toeing the educators' line. We would have preferred, in fact, to see some evidence that the NCAE's tactics are backfiring.

As we have said before, we know so many dedicated, moderate-minded teachers in this area that we can't help believing they are poorly represented by the militants who have gained control of the NCAE.

The report cards are part of a drive to target "unfriendly" legislators, who the NCAE will subject to its considerable political clout at election time.

Organizing to work toward better education for North Carolina's children is one thing; but the NCAE seems to have moved beyond that and crossed far over the line into hard-nosed special-interest lobbying. Such a trend is not in our state's best interest.

The association monitored votes on five key issues: An Appropriations Act amendment that, among other things, gave teachers a salary increase and improvements in fringe benefits;

A bill involving retirement credits for state employees; Another measure designed to protect the teachers' retirement system from certain abuses;

A bill adding a ninth step to the state employees' salary schedule;

A bill to prevent school systems from using teacher tests as part of the process for evaluating performance.

As usual, you may notice a pattern here: All five of these issues deal with improving the lot of teachers and keeping the state from holding them more accountable for the quality of education they dispense. None of them seems to have much to do with teaching kids to read and write. Does that say something about our problem?

# Everybody Thinking Of Debts

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) —

Everyone is thinking about debt these days because almost everyone is in debt.

Uncle Sam owes \$1 trillion, states owe at least \$125 billion, local governments no less than \$200 billion, and developing countries at least \$500 billion to other nations.

Homeowners, of course, are in up to their necks, owing banks and other mortgage lenders about \$1 trillion, and people who buy on installment credit plans have at least \$300 billion to worry about.

Contemplating the stunning amounts of borrowings, an observer can be pardoned for being confused on learning that so little is understood about debt, even by those deeply involved in it.

Here are three observations about debt that might shed some small amount of knowledge on a very big subject.

—Why Japan can tolerate a relatively higher level of government debt and still finance industrialization without incurring the devastating inflation and high interest rates that plague the United States

The explanation, says Richard W. Rahn, chief

economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, lies in the Japanese personal savings rate, the highest of any major industrial nation.

The Japanese save more than 20 percent of their disposable income, compared with 15 percent by West Germans and French, 10 percent by the British and 5 percent by Americans.

This, says Rahn, permits the Japanese government to run fiscal deficits three or four times those by Washington. The projected U.S. deficit is only 1.3 percent of gross national product while the Japanese deficit is around 6 percent of GNP, according to Rahn.

"At our rate of savings, roughly 5 percent of GNP, American are saving approximately \$150 billion a year, which is available for business investments and for consumers and consumption," says Rahn.

If the federal government borrows \$50 billion to finance the deficit, it means only \$100 billion is left for all business and individual investment and consumption. But if you were to raise the savings rate to 7.5 percent, you would have \$225 billion available.

The Japanese savings rate is nearly three times 7.5 percent. Therefore, says

Rahn, they can finance bigger deficits without the threat of inflation and high interest rates as in the United States.

—How high interest rates have all but eliminated first-time buyers from the new-home market.

If home mortgage rates were 8 percent, instead of more than double that, more than 44 percent of families would have sufficient income to qualify for a \$60,000 mortgage with a 30-year term.

But interest rates are closer to 18 percent in many areas of the country, and that means less than 14 percent of U.S. households can afford the monthly carrying costs.

The National Association of Home Builders, which developed these statistics, estimates that at an 18 percent interest rate a family would be required to pay \$904 each month in interest and principal, and \$215 for insurance, taxes and utilities. In order to cover those expenses, a family would have to earn an annual income of \$40,284.

Some analysts would put that figure even higher, but the NAHB makes the assumption that families today are willing to allot to

# Strength For Today

JOY IN RELIGION  
"Man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever."

Thus runs a statement in an ancient catechism. When we first read it we might be somewhat surprised. We would expect to read about duties, about living a good life, or working for the advancement of the kingdom. But this statement puts such considerations aside and instead emphasizes that man's first duty is to glorify God and enjoy Him.

To enjoy God — what a

magnificent conception! To walk every day in gladness because He exists. To know that ultimately, because of Him, nothing can overwhelm us. These things constitute joy indeed, and fortunate is the man who has such faith.

All truly great Christians have emphasized the joyful aspects of religion. Our Lord told his disciples to rejoice and leap for joy. He spoke of himself as a bridegroom and of his disciples as members of a wedding party. Transcendent joy indeed! — Elisha Douglass

housing one-third of income rather than the traditional 25 percent.

Using the same criteria, the association figures that close to 40 percent of Americans, rather than just 14 percent, would be able to handle monthly payments if interest rates dropped to 9 percent.

—Why some students of international debt aren't terribly worried about the \$500 billion of foreign debt owed by the developing nations.

The Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, of which the United States is a member, expects the total debt of developing nations to swell 15 percent to \$24 billion by the end of this year. But, it explains, it isn't really worried.

One of the reasons, it explains is that the 15 percent a year rise in this Third World debt since 1978 is really only 5 percent or so when you bring out inflation. Inflation, it suggests, creates an illusion.

At an annual rise of 5 percent, it points out, the debt really is rising at no more than the rate at which the Third World economies are expanding.

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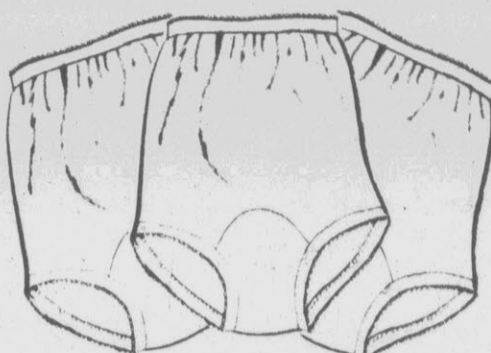
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Regular \$16.

**Save Over 40.00 on Men's 3-Pc. Suits for You!**

**59.88**

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Large group of first quality 3-pc. suits of 100% textured polyester. Pinstripes and solids. Your choice of navy, brown, grey. Sizes 38 to 46.

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**Ladies' Soft Flannel Sleepwear**

YOUR CHOICE  
Reg. 6.50 to 6.97 ..... **4.88**

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Regular 13.97 ..... **10.88**

**Ladies' Gold and Silver Earrings**

Special Value ..... **88¢**



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Sizes 10 to 13    Regular ..... **7.88**

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If Perfect 18.50 ..... **9.88**    If Perfect 1.50 ..... **87¢**



**Ladies' Turtleneck Tops Reduced 15%!**

**5.88**

Regular 6.97

Group of long sleeve tops of polyester/cotton. Solid navy, kelly, red, white, pink, beige and light blue. Also prints of apples, hearts and stars.

**Great 21% Savings on Ladies' Striped Shirts!**

**7.88**

Regular 9.97 ..... **7.88**

Long sleeve oxford shirts in navy, red and brown.



**Men's Crew Neck Sweat Shirts at a Bargain!**

Reg. 7.00 ..... **5.88**

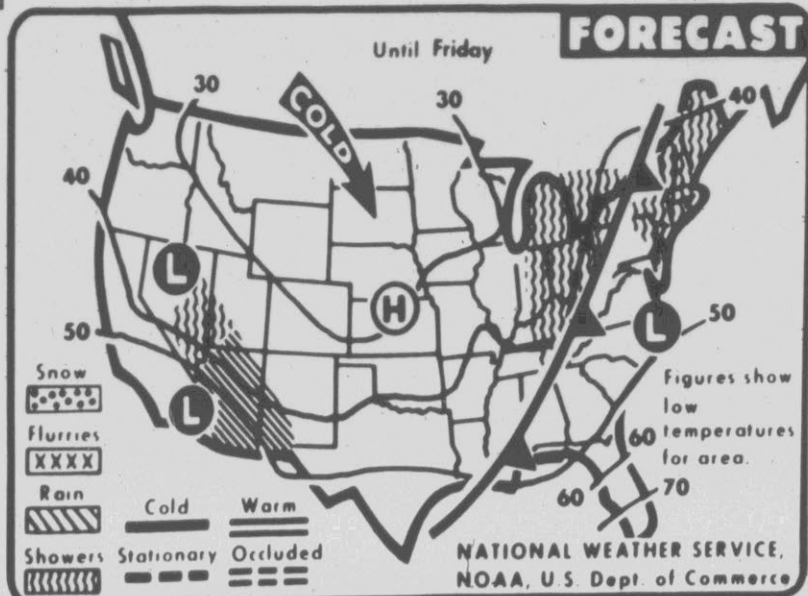
Grey, navy and red sweat shirts with raglan sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**Outstanding Buy on Men's Sweaters!**

If Perfect Values Up to \$35 ..... **9.97 Ea.**

Limited Amount & Sizes  
Cardigan, crew and V-neck styles in solids, stripes. Sizes S, M, L.

# How's The Weather?



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Showers are forecast for Friday in the Northeast, the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley area according to the National Weather Service.

Shows turning to rain are expected for parts of Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

**By The Associated Press**  
The mild weather that has dominated North Carolina for the past few days will be replaced today with cloudy skies associated with a low pressure system and a growing chance of rain.

The National Weather Service reported that low pressure over the Mississippi Valley would bring scattered showers to the state by tonight, with a cold front sweeping across North Carolina on Friday.

Cool weather moving in with the cold front will remain in the weather picture through the weekend.

On Wednesday, cloudiness crept into the state from the

west and southwest while temperatures climbed into the 70s in most areas. Cherry Point was the warm spot with a high of 81 degrees, while West Jefferson managed to reach only 64 degrees in the northern mountains.

Some overnight showers were reported over the northern and central coastal plains and southern piedmont regions. By early this morning, light rain was moving into the extreme western sections of North Carolina.

The recreational weather outlook forecast spreading showers with the possibility of some thundershowers in the southern mountains and over southeastern parts of the state today. High temperatures were expected to be in the low 70s over most of the state, while the mountains remained in the 60s.

Drier air moving in tonight was expected to end showers, but temperatures were predicted in the 40s to the mid 50s on the Outer Banks.

When the cold front moves in Friday, forecasters said it would bring partly cloudy skies and high temperatures in the low 70s would prevail. But the mountains were expected to have highs between 50 and 60 degrees.

Coastal winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today, becoming northwesterly by Friday. There will be scattered

**Solar Fraction**  
Greenville's solar fraction calculated by the Department of Physics of East Carolina University was 39 yesterday, which means that a solar water heater could have provided 39 percent of your hot water yesterday.

**Kilpatrick Col. . . .**  
(Continued From Page 4)  
flacks is important work. The people have a right to be informed on what their government is up to, and public information officers — the good ones — serve precisely that purpose. But much of this labor is make-work labor, instantly forgettable and largely worthless. The Reagan people believe their efforts will save \$100 million in the current fiscal year. That gratifying estimate, as you may have guessed, comes in a press release from OMB.

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# Talk Water Needs Of Williamston

**WILLIAMSTON** — The water situation west of Williamston was the topic of

lengthy discussion by members of the Martin County Board of Commissioners at its November meeting.

One of the observations made was that though the water project is one that will require future county budgeting, efforts to obtain more engineering data on the proposal have not been very fruitful.

**Noblitt Col. . . .**  
(Continued From Page 4)  
search projects are conducted under closely guarded conditions to avoid contamination of air, water, soil and other living organisms? Obviously, government has an important job to do, and the politicians — most of whom don't even understand what is happening — are far behind and haven't even started playing catchup as yet.

And then there is the ultimate matter. An itty-bitsy bacteria which upon command from certain stimuli reproduces with amazing speed to create millions of mirror images of himself (or herself) escapes the laboratory. The command is, let us imagine with horror, contact with a human red blood cell which the bacteria is programmed to eat.

Now there is environmental pollution of the most

serious sort. That is the stuff Japanese horror movies thrive upon. Clean air and water are piddling concerns when you contemplate the scope of possible environmental imbalances brought about by microorganisms which attack and eat or change living things.

The project, based on a

1976 report of Williamston's water system made by a New York based firm, includes recommendations for the two loop lines to be installed prior to 1990 and the addition of an elevated tank before 1985.

\* No action was taken on the issue, but commissioners agreed a decision will have to be made on budgeting the project.

Approval was given for the county to support teaching cardio-pulmonary resuscitation courses, with county employees encouraged to take the course. Commissioners agreed to make funds available for five percent of employees to take the

**COLLISION**

Cars driven by Elizabeth Tripp Nichols of Route 1, Grimesland and Ralph Jeffrey Foster of Goldsboro, collided about 2 p.m. Tuesday on Tenth Street, 210 feet East of the College Hill Drive intersection.

Investigating officers estimated damage at \$700 to the Nichols car, \$6,000 to the Foster vehicle and \$300 to a utility pole struck during the incident.

course.

A report by tax collector Judith Critcher shows that \$1,030,000 in taxes have been collected through October. County Manager Donnie Pittman told the board that collections were slow this year.

The board accepted a Land Records Management Agreement with the state that will provide \$13,000 in state funds to complete carrying out a mapping program in the county.

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So call now for an appointment  
North Carolina Holistic Health Center  
1 - 704 - 754 - 8141

**Evans-Novak . . .**

(Continued From Page 4)  
cooperation for Wilkins from the president and his advisers.

But senators thought the true sentiment of the White House was reflected when Jim Baker, deputy chief-of-staff Michael Deaver and chief White House lobbyist Max Friedersdorf all walked out of the gallery in the first minutes of Packwood's speech against the AWACS deal. According to the White House, they were late for an appointment and meant no disrespect to Packwood. The contrary interpretation in the Senate, however, was widespread and probably unavoidable.

Such signals reflect a basic difference in perception by the Reagan administration and Bob Packwood. After a dozen years in the Senate, he has come to regard himself as part of the permanent government who must humor transient presidents (five so far) who come and go. In public comments after the AWACS vote, Packwood condescendingly suggested that freshman Republican senators who submitted to Reagan's pleadings would in time not be so impressed by just another president.

In seeking the political rehabilitation of the presidency, Reagan's men are saying that individual Republican senators owe the president the courtesy of not leading the charge against him. For those who do, the White House prefers a fate somewhere between harsh retribution and exoneration. That's why the activities of Howard Wilkins of Wichita have produced smiles, not frowns, in the White House.

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Polyester cotton long sleeve sport shirts with one chest pocket. Assorted plaids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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100% cotton printed flannel in assorted plaids. Styled with long sleeves and one chest pocket. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Your choice of V-neck, crew neck and cardigan styles in wool and wool blends. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L. Limited Amount & Sizes

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**7.88**  
Regular 9.97  
Oxford cloth shirts with button-down collar and long sleeves. Pink, blue, yellow, tan and white. Sizes 8 to 18.

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**24.88**  
Ski jacket with zip-off sleeves. 100% polyester. Sizes S, M, L. Great with pants or jeans.

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High sensitivity, selectivity and long range reception. 5" woofer, 2" tweeter. 3-5280.



## GE Radio with AM/FM, TV Audio, Weather

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## GE AM/FM Clock Radio with Wood Grain Cabinet

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A rugged AM/FM miniature with a terrific sound. Integrated circuit and 2 1/4" dynamic speaker. Slide-rule dial scale, earphone jack for optional earphone. 7-2500.

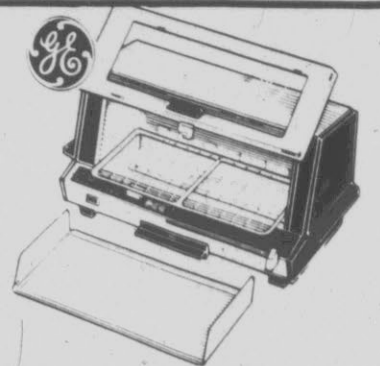


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## GE AC/DC Cassette Recorder

27.99 Value ..... **24.88**

Portable cassette recorder with 5-push button operation and built-in condenser mike. 3-5014.

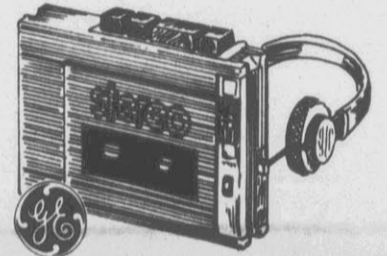


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Big stereo sound from a light-weight stereo player with headphones. Get high on music! 3-5270.



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GE AM/FM stereo radio cassette recorder features a two-way dynamic speaker system, dual electronic 5-segment L.E.D. meter, left/right record and play level indicator, direct 'on air' recording capabilities. A great choice for either your den or for trips. Delivers a terrific sound. 3-5265.

## GE Digital Clock Radio on Sale!

64.99 Value ..... **54.88**

Keyboard entry AM/FM electronic digital clock radio that is programmable! Two wake-up times for 'his and hers' hours. A great buy for you. 7-4800.

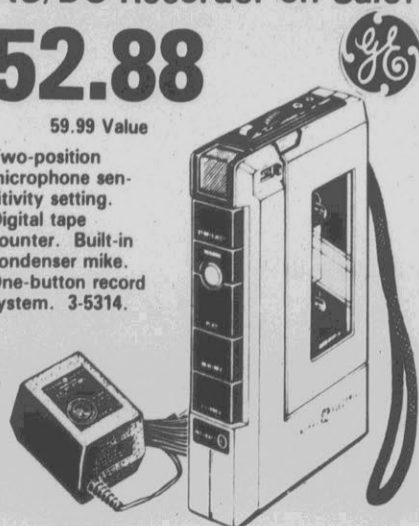


## GE Mini-Cassette AC/DC Recorder on Sale!

**52.88**

59.99 Value

Two-position microphone sensitivity setting. Digital tape counter. Built-in condenser mike. One-button record system. 3-5314.



## \$40 Off on GE Portable Stereo Radio/Recorder

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239.99 Value

Tremendous sound from GE! Top-line features on this performance stereo radio cassette recorder. From the 'Silver Signature Collection'. 3-5286.



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# Agree On Farm Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators have agreed on a \$22.9 billion compromise appropriation bill covering agricultural and nutritional programs for fiscal 1982, exceeding President Reagan's recommendation by an estimated \$592 million.

The Senate-House negotiators approved the compromise Wednesday night and are to send it to both chambers for action. If approved by the full House and Senate, the legislation would be sent to Reagan for his signature or veto.

On a related measure, congressional negotiators started work Wednesday in an attempt to settle differences between Senate-passed and House-approved versions of a four-year farm bill extending and revising the basic legislative authorization for a wide range of agriculture support programs.

The compromise appropriations plan, covering operations of the Agriculture Department, Food and Drug Administration and Commodity Futures Trading Commission through next September, is \$70 million more than the bill approved

by the Senate last week and \$116.1 million more than the House version passed in July.

Officials say the compromise measure would generally meet the administration's spending targets prior to revisions Reagan requested in September.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., chairman of the Appropriations agriculture subcommittee, said the compromise is more than \$2.5 billion below the amount spent for those operations during the 12 months that ended Sept. 30.

Cochran claimed it reflects a balance between the needs of Americans who rely on many of the programs financed by the bill and the requirements to cut federal spending in the effort to reduce interest rates and curb inflation.

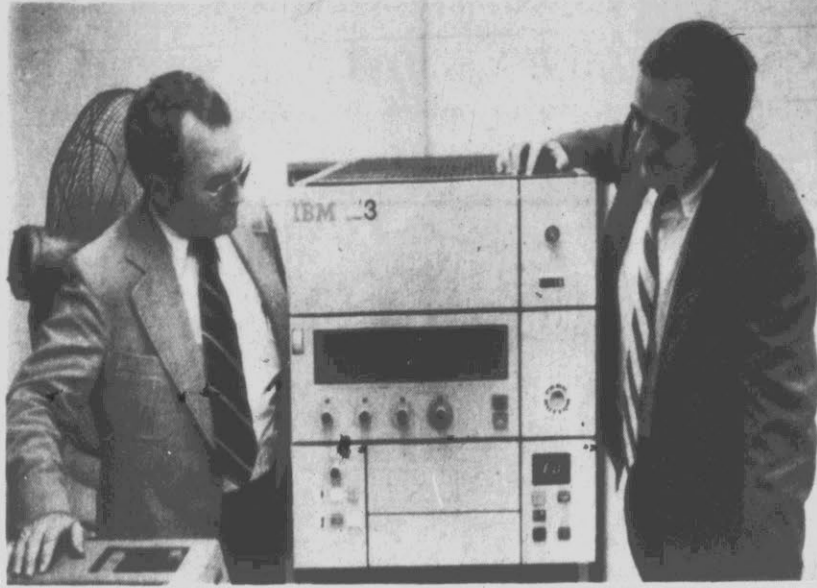
More than half the money in the bill goes for government nutrition programs, chiefly for food stamps and school lunches. Both underwent substantial spending reductions during the first

round of budget cutting earlier this year.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, the top-ranking

Democrat on the subcommittee, said meeting Reagan's budget targets would "totally erode sup-

port" for many of the programs that Congress has strongly supported over the years.



NEW COMPUTER GIVEN PCC ... Jimmy McLamb, left, of the Pitt Community College Data Processing Department, and Dr. William E. Fulford, right, president of the college, inspect a computer donated to PCC by Coastal Lumber Co. of Weldon. The unit is valued at

\$50,000. "We treasure the gift of this computer," said Fulford. "We are constantly in search of additional equipment which will augment our educational programs. Gifts such as this will be put to good use by faculty and students." (PCC Photo)

## Tropical Storm Now Hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Katrina, demonstrating unusual late-season strength, became 1981's seventh Atlantic hurri-

cane today as it swept toward the Cuban coast with 85 mph winds, forecasters said.

The storm, which increased in power as it moved north-northeast across the Caribbean, could reach winds up to 100 mph before hitting Cuba, said National Hurricane Center forecaster John Hope.

At 7 a.m. EST, the storm center was about 400 miles due south of Miami. The eye of the hurricane was centered near latitude 20.1 north, 80.6 west, or about 65 miles northeast of Grand Cayman Island. It was moving east of due north about 7 mph and should maintain its present course over the next 24 hours, Hope said.

Further strengthening was likely in the day, he said, adding that at that course and forward velocity, the storm would hit Cuba tonight.

Winds around the eye of the rapidly forming system increased from 35 mph to 85 mph in just 36 hours. It was moving north-northeast toward Cienfuegos, a southwest Cuban coastal town of 90,000 people.

The hurricane's threat to the United States was difficult to predict, Hope said. "We don't see it as being a threat to the U.S. right now. But it could change directions at any time. But we do think it will clear the Florida coast."

Heavy rains have spread into central Cuba, the forecaster said. In 1932, a late-season hurricane struck the island and caused 2,500 casualties, Hope said.

Hope said the storm would likely lose strength over the central Cuban mountains, but could pose more problems if it regroups over the Florida Straits and the Bahamas.

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### Action Pending On Art's Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate action is pending on legislation approved by the House that would return to West Germany thousands of works of military-oriented art seized by U.S. Army troops at the end of World War II.

The measure was passed by voice vote in the House Wednesday.

The Army center of Military History has been custodian of more than 6,300 paintings, drawings, sculptures, woodcuts and lithographs, including four watercolors done by Adolf Hitler between 1914 and 1919.

The Hitler works would not be returned, nor would any pieces that glorify the dictator or his Nazi regime, the House Armed Services Committee said in a report accompanying the bill. In addition, the U.S. Army and Air Force would retain about 200 works for their permanent war-art collections.

### Panel To Meet On Exceptional Child

The Exceptional Children's Committee of the Greenville City Schools will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the city school offices on West Fifth Street.

The committee will discuss and attempt to prioritize the suggestions received at the Oct. 6 meeting. Persons wishing to submit suggestions for the exceptional children's program may do so in writing by Monday. These suggestions may be given to any committee member or mailed to Martha Coffman, 209 Dalebrook Circle, Greenville.

#### CARS DAMAGED

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 5 p.m. collision yesterday at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Airport Road.

Police Department investigators identified the drivers of the vehicles involved as Linda Barnes Purvis of Bethel and Janelle Bieberich Haggard of Route 6, Washington.

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## JUNIOR SWEATERS

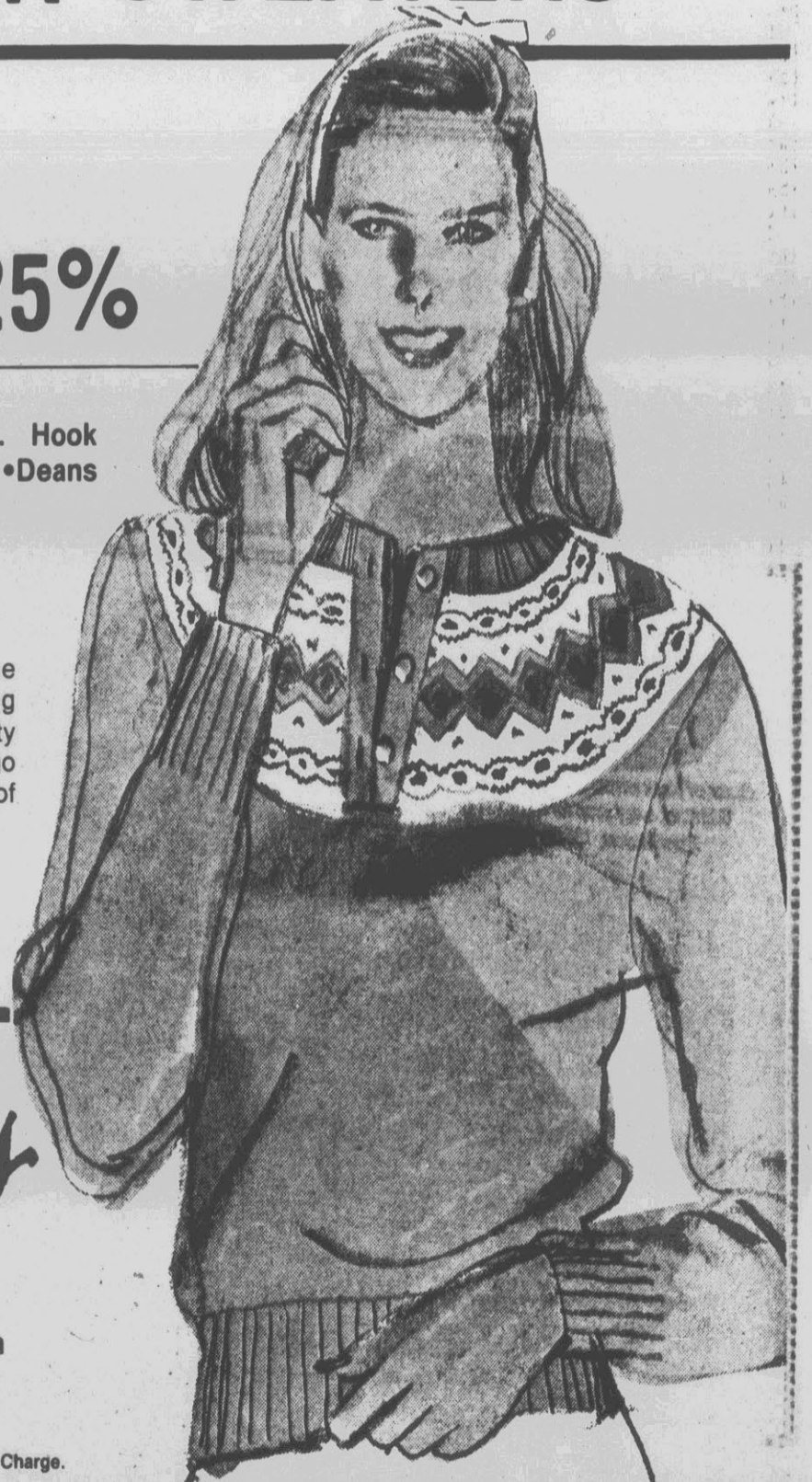
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Stock up now while the savings and the selections are hot. The best looking fashion sweaters and shetland novelty sweaters. Make your choice and go sweatering through Fall in the best of the classics!

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**EXPECTING** — The Princess of Wales listens to a speech by Prince Charles in London Wednesday night when they jointly opened an exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Buckingham Palace announced Thursday that the 22-year-old earl's daughter who wed Prince Charles in July is expecting a baby next June. (AP Laserphoto)

## Seeking Custody Of Abused Child

**PINEVILLE, N.C. (AP)** — A Pineville man plans to sue for custody of his daughter by a previous marriage after 9-year-old Michelle Howell was found bound and emaciated in Tucson, Ariz.

The girl's mother and stepfather are in jail on child-abuse charges. Her father, Herman Howell, has hired a lawyer to get custody of Michelle.

Howell, a warehouse worker, lives in a Pineville trailer park with his second wife and their two young sons.

He said he last saw Michelle days before his wife, now Barbara Poehnel, 31, packed up and left Charlotte without warning.

He said he assumed then "she was going to take good care of the child."

"Finding her beat up like that just tore my nerves up," Howell said. "I want an opportunity to take care of her and raise her right."

Michelle, who never finished first grade, has apparently never been told that Howell is her real father.

Court officials have scheduled a Nov. 18 hearing on the child, who is living in a shelter for abused and neglected children.

Mrs. Poehnel has been charged with child abuse. Frank Poehnel, 33, is charged with abuse, aggravated assault and unlawful imprisonment.

Police said they discovered Michelle Oct. 23 when the 32-pound child screamed for help while her mother was at a nearby truck stop and her stepfather had gone for a drink.

"She told us her father (Poehnel) often withheld

food from her, that he wouldn't let her talk to anyone, not even her mother," said Chris Cox, a detective in the Pima County (Arizona) Sheriff's Department. "She virtually hadn't had a conversation with anyone for more than two years."

Michelle also told police that Poehnel had beaten her for more than two years, that he didn't trust her and kept her tied up and that she didn't want to go back to live with Poehnel and her mother. Cox said an examination of Michelle showed evidence of earlier injuries, including broken ribs.

Mrs. Poehnel told police that her husband also ordered her to hit Michelle.

### Seven Officers Complete Class

**WILSON** — Seven law enforcement officers from Pitt County have recently completed a 240-hour basic recruit training program at the Coastal Plain Police Academy at Wilson County Technical Institute and passed the state certification exam.

The officers from Pitt, among 32 from 15 different law enforcement agencies enrolled in the academy, include: Sandra Cutler, Robert Gorham and D.C. Johnson of the Greenville Police Department; Pitt County Sheriff's Deputies G.L. Sutton and W.H. Jefferson Jr.; A.W. Sutton of the Bethel Police Department; and E.M. Haddock of the Winterville Police Department.

# Pre-Holiday Sale



50% off misses blouses

Sale 7.99

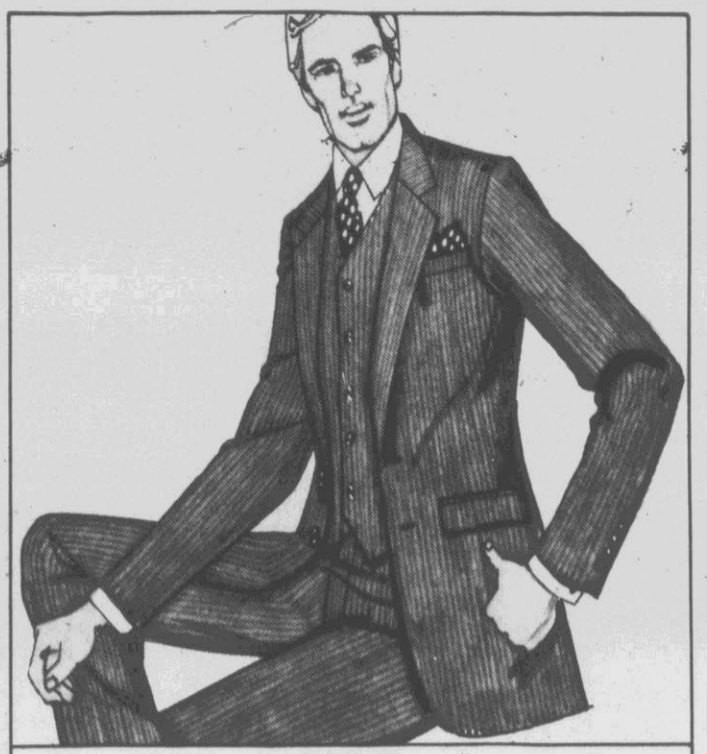
orig. \*16 Misses blouses in 100% polyester. Long sleeves with covered buttons and tie. Holiday colors in misses sizes.



Save on women's skirts.

Sale 16.99

orig. \*25. Women's Wrangler skirts. Poly/acrylic/wool plaid. Band waist with pleats. Junior sizes.



Special 69.99

Men's 3-piece corduroy suit.

A fall favorite for classic style and comfort. Vested cotton corduroy suit with 2-button center-vent jacket, belt-loop pants. Reg. and long sizes in brown, rust and tan.

## Toy Sale

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Alpha I Rocket Base.

Reg. 22.49 By Lego® 170 interlocking pieces make rocket, launch site, radar screen, land rover vehicle, and three mini astronauts. Includes cratered baseplate.



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Duke Cycle .....	26.99	19.99
Strowling Bowling .....	6.79	4.99
Dallas Horse .....	10.99	8.99
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Gimme Five .....	12.99	9.99
Lego Garage .....	14.99	11.99

Special 12.99

Quilt-lined flannel shirt.

Fall is the season for flannel. And we've got it with an extra. A quilt-lining. Warm cotton/poly to wear tucked in like a shirt or out like a jacket. Good looking colors and plaids. In men's S,M,L,XL.



Men's jeans

Sale 8.99

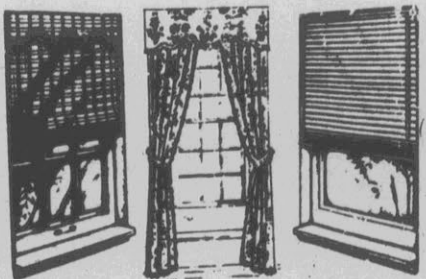
orig. 11.99. An assortment of men's fashion jeans. Comfort and great fit in cotton/poly. Design-stitched back pockets. Men's sizes.



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Foot massager .....	34.99	27.99

Sale \$28 twin Automatic blanket.

Reg. \$35. Energy-saving automatic blanket has 11 settings. Acrylic/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full, single control ..	\$45	\$38
Full, dual control ..	\$55	\$44
Queen, dual control ..	\$65	\$52



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Shop 10 am 'til 9 pm Phone 756-1190 Pitt Plaza.

# Manson Agrees He Is Unready For Parole

## Williamston Town Board Holds Meet

WILLIAMSTON — Presentation of awards were the order of the day at the November meeting of the Williamston Town Board. The Community of Excellence Award, presented to Williamston at an earlier date in Raleigh, was officially presented to Mayor Robert Cowen by John Boykin, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

A 24-year veteran of the Williamston Police Department, Sgt. Brad T. Bagley, was honored for his years of service. Police Chief James Thompson presented Bagley with a case containing Bagley's revolver, his stripes and police insignia. Bagley also received a plaque from Thompson and a certificate from Mayor Cowen.

Acting on a brief agenda, commissioners appointed John Brammer to fill a vacancy on the Williamston Planning/Adjustment Board, and approved an agreement with Vepco to use utility poles in the downtown area to hang Christmas lights.

Williamston Tax Collector King Leggett reported that \$253,299 of the 1981 taxes had been collected through October.

## Martin Board Hears Parents

WILLIAMSTON — A decision to abide by the disciplinary action taken by Bear Grass High School Principal Dennis Mills was made by members of the Martin County Board of Education at its November meeting.

Several parents of students in Bear Grass School made statements about the recent discipline problem, and a lengthy discussion period was held on the matter before the board announced its decision.

Several budget amendments were approved. The primary one was for transfer of \$6,300 from capital outlay contingency funds to cover cost increases in several roof projects being carried out at this time.

Supt. Eugene Rogers reported that county commissioners had failed to take action on the school board's request for \$15,500 in funds to complete the county's portion of a retirement payback effort being taken in connection with 28 former school employees. It was noted the funds must be in Raleigh by December 1 if the payback project is to be effected.

Following an energy saving management program presentation made by a representative of the Honeywell Corporation, school board members declined making a decision on such a program at this time. Supt. Rogers was asked to contact area industries which have the program and to report to the board on information garnered.

By DAVID EINHORN  
Associated Press Writer  
VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A dozen years after grisly murders by his followers shocked the nation, Charles Manson says he's not ready for parole.

"I ain't got no mind. It's gone, man," Manson told the parole panel that again decided to keep him behind bars.

In denying Manson parole Wednesday for the fourth time in as many years, the state Board of Prison Terms called the 1969 killings "so atrocious, reprehensible and repugnant as to leave the observer incredulous."

The bearded, long-haired Manson punctuated a three-hour hearing with rambling discourses on subjects ranging from prison life to cosmic theology.

"I've been in solitary confinement for 10 years, in the nut ward for almost eight," he said. "I ain't got no mind. It's gone, man. I don't understand half the things you're saying."

Glen DeRonde, Manson's lawyer, didn't even ask the board to parole the 46-year-old convicted killer. Instead, he urged it to grant Manson's request to be moved from protective custody to the prison's main population.

"The man is surviving now in the nut ward," said DeRonde. "If we're going to allow him to survive, we should integrate him into the mainline of this prison."

"If you put me in with insanity I reflect insanity," said Manson. "If you put me in with people who think rationally, I might even get back to thinking rationally and understand what's going on."

Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Stephen Kay, who argued against the parole, said it was "a waste of taxpayers' money to have a hearing for Charles Manson every year."

"Charles always has to be the center of attention and this is like Christmas to him," Kay said. "The press

will report what he says throughout the world. It will be a forum for his gibberish, and other demented people can read it and think he's great."

Manson, serving a life sentence, admitted having been involved in the killings that made his "family" synonymous with evil, but denied helping in the actual murders.

"I knew the people involved and the inner thoughts that came down," he said.

Four of Manson's followers also are serving life terms

for the Los Angeles murders.

Manson was convicted of ordering or participating in the murders of actress Sharon Tate, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, hairdresser Jay Sebring, Polish moviemaker Voltyk Frykowski, Stephen Parent, musician Gary Hinman, stuntman Donald "Shorty" Shea and Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

"He's a bloodthirsty murderer," Kay said. "He was in 1969 and he is today. He's the same old Charlie — volatile, unpredictable, crazy."

## Fortieth Year In U.S. House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-four of the members of Congress saluting Rep. Jamie L. Whitten as he marked his 40th year in the House of Representatives were not even born when he first was elected, and many others still were toddlers.

The 71-year-old Mississippi Democrat, current dean of the House and Appropriations Committee chairman, was praised in a flurry of floor speeches on Wednesday.

Chosen in a special election on Nov. 4, 1941, to fill a vacancy, Whitten was a 31-year-old lawyer when he took his seat in Congress.

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# Scientists Surprised By Findings On Venus

By TOM MURPHY  
Associated Press Writer  
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Nearly three years after the Pioneer spacecraft began orbiting cloud-enshrouded Venus, scientists have announced discoveries of giant mountains, earthquakes and lava pouring from violent volcanoes.

Speaking to reporters at what may be the final international conference on the Pioneer mission, a panel of scientists said Wednesday that while Venus has mountains and plateaus similar to those found on Earth, its interior workings seem very different from those of this planet.

Earth and Venus are frequently compared by scientists because they are similar in size, mass and distance from the sun.

"We have some beautiful new ideas that we think explain the formation of Earth," said Dr. Harold Masursky, a scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey. "But we only have one body to work on. Venus gives us one that's almost exactly like it, slightly different. But the results are very different."

He said Pioneer found great plateaus that are 3,000 feet higher than the Tibetan

plateau and twice as large. "There's a great mountain on one plateau, we call it Maxwell Mountain, and that's higher than Mount Everest."

Masursky and the three other experts on the panel drew their conclusions from some of the 40 billion bits of information Pioneer has transmitted back to Earth since it reached Venus on Dec. 4, 1978.

Much of the information is new, such as Masursky's assertion that "great

streams" of lava flow from two major volcanoes as lightning bolts shower overhead.

Carl Bowin, of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, said markings previously thought to be craters may actually be ancient volcanoes.

Bowin said the markings form a ring around Maxwell Mountain. If they were craters, he said, one would expect them to be distributed more randomly, like pellets from a shotgun.

The evidence that the markings are volcanic "also tends to give evidence that Maxwell itself is volcanic," he said.

Bowin said variations in gravity over Venus suggested that the planet's crust is about 30 to 36 miles deep, slightly less than double that of the Earth's crust.

However, he noted there seemed to be "blobs" beneath certain features that lessen their gravitational fields. These blobs might be molten materials, he said.

Masursky explained that the Earth's crust is formed primarily by the lava that flows from rifts on the ocean floor.

"They (lava flows) spread across the ocean floor and then dive under the continents," he said. "Where they dive under the continents are zones of great earthquake belts. That's what's happening in the San Andreas fault; the Pacific Ocean floor is diving under the North American continent. "We look carefully at

Venus and we don't see those same things. So we think the way that Venus generates its crust on the ocean basin floors is different from the way its done on Earth."

Masursky noted ocean basins account for only about one-fourth of the surface of Venus. They cover three-quarters of Earth.

He said scientists hope NASA will launch a new probe to Venus with radar "100 times better" than the systems on Pioneer. However, he said the project, the

Venus Orbiting Imaging Radar, is threatened by Reagan administration budget cutbacks.

"We hope it will survive because we think it will be a valuable tool in understanding the formation of the Earth and Venus," Masursky said.

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## Biologist Joins Staff

ECU NEWS BUREAU  
Dr. Ronald S. Johnson, a molecular biologist, has been appointed assistant professor of biochemistry at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.



**Ronald Johnson**  
Johnson recently completed a National Institutes of Health post-doctoral fellowship at the University of California of Berkeley. In addition, he recently completed a research fellowship at the Miller Institute for Basic Research in Science in Berkeley. One of his primary research projects consisted of the study of the mechanism of regulation of pyrimidine biosynthesis, a compound present in DNA.

Prior to Johnson's fellowship at Berkeley, he was an instructor for the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at Northwestern University in Illinois.

He received his bachelor's degree and Ph.D from Northwestern University.

**Pitt Witnesses To Attend Session**  
Several congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses from Pitt and surrounding counties will attend a two-day fall convention in Fayetteville Nov. 14-15.

W.R. Nichols, a local Witness, said more than 1,000 people are expected to attend the event which will feature public talks, demonstrations, audience participation and panel discussions. The audience will be made up mostly of family groups. The convention is open to the public.

**INITIATION**  
Teresa Laura Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Little of Greenville, has been initiated into Sigma Sigma social sorority at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Miss Little is a freshman majoring in accounting and is involved in both the UNC-Young Democrats and the Pre-Law Club.

**REUNION**  
BELVOIR — The Stancell family reunion dinner will be held at noon Sunday at Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

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# Baptist Convention Passes Last Day Resolutions

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A resolution adopted Wednesday by the Baptist State Convention rejected "all attempts to use political power to enforce religious opinions," targeting groups like the Moral Majority in particular.

The convention, which represents 1.1 million Southern Baptists in North Carolina, adjourned Wednesday after adopting the resolution on a near-unanimous voice vote after little debate.

The resolution said such political pontification could not be tolerated "under a government that guarantees religious freedom to all." The resolution continued: "Christians of conscience may reach conflicting positions on a wide variety of political issues."

Dr. Howard J. Ford, retired director of the convention's missions division, explained that he recommended the resolution because "in recent years attempts have been made to target individuals for defeat if we disagree on certain issues."

"I did not single out Moral Majority," he said. "I was trying to make it general. It means anyone who moves in the

direction the resolution speaks."

Moral Majority Inc. is a national political and religious group, led by the Baptist Rev. Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg, Va. Since last August, the group has been organizing local chapters in North Carolina to spread its influence across the state. Moral Majority is openly opposed to abortions, the Equal Rights Amendment, sex education, and instruction in scientific evolution in public schools.

Dr. Frank Campbell of Statesville, newly elected president of the Baptist State Convention, said, "Our convention tried to confirm that Baptists are free and independent, that nobody is going to tell us what moral choices to make."

In its final session Wednesday, the convention adopted 10 other resolutions as the group ended only its second joint convention with the predominantly black General Baptist State Convention in seven years.

Although joint resolutions were adopted by both the Southern Baptists and the 350,000 member, predominantly black General Baptist group when they met in the Greensboro Coliseum, the Southern Baptists adopted several additional

resolutions proposed by its members. One resolution expressed concern for Polish Baptists; another urged the state House of Representatives to pass Senate Bill 664 which calls for a state-wide referendum to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

Only one resolution stirred some controversy. When President Cecil E. Sherman read Resolution Three, which called for opposition to tuition tax credits and other devices which channel public funds into church operated schools, one outspoken Baptist approached the mike and called the resolution "contradictory and harmful to the children who attend Baptist schools."

A motion to rewrite the resolution failed and the resolution was adopted.

Other resolutions adopted by the Convention Wednesday

called for:

—An effort by local churches to meet the basic human needs in local communities.

—Urging the N.C. House to pass Senate Bill 191 which will allow local governments to enact ordinances that prohibit the public consumption of beer and wine.

—Urging the N.C. House to pass Senate Bill 589 which will prohibit open containers of beer and wine in motor vehicles.

—Opposing the intensified efforts of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina.

—Affirming BSC respect for the Jewish faith and deepening a commitment to Baptist-Jewish dialogue and interfaith cooperation in local communities.

—Expressing solidarity and union with Christians in Russia.

## Accepts Bomb-Making Plea In Weather Underground Trial

By RUTH BONAPACE  
Associated Press Writer

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A prosecutor says he agreed to a plea bargain with Weather Underground member Jeffrey C. Jones because evidence in the bombing case was too weak to assure a conviction if it went to trial.

Jones, 34, pleaded guilty Wednesday to manufacturing a bomb. In return, the state dropped charges against him and his common-law wife of possession of a bomb and intent to use a bomb illegally.

Hudson County Prosecutor Harold J. Ruvoildt Jr. said Wednesday that the charges against Jones, who had been living in hiding for years before his arrest, were based largely on circumstantial evidence.

"Proving intent is very difficult. A jury could only infer it," Ruvoildt said.

Jones was scheduled to appear in Chicago criminal court today to face charges of assaulting a police officer during a political demonstration in 1968.

Jones was arrested Oct. 23 after police uncovered evidence of his whereabouts during an investigation of a Brink's truck robbery and murders of a Brink's guard and two policemen in Rockland County, N.Y., about 25 miles north of Manhattan. Three other members of the Weather Underground are among the suspects in the robbery, but authorities say Jones isn't linked to the case.

Superior Court Judge Geoffrey Gaulkin freed Jones on \$10,000 cash bail Wednesday and ordered him to return to New Jersey Dec. 17 for sentencing. Jones faces up to 18 months in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

At the time of sentencing, an indictment against Eleanor Stein Raskin, Jones' common-law wife, is to be dismissed.

Among the half-dozen friends and supporters who watched from the court gallery as Jones submitted his plea were Ms. Raskin, former Weather Underground leader Bernadine Dohrn, and Jones' parents.

Earlier, when Ms. Raskin came to the gallery and told the group about the pending agreement, Ms. Dohrn clutched her arm and said, "That's so good. Maybe we will have a nice Thanksgiving after all."

Jones and Ms. Raskin, 35, were charged two years ago with making pipe bombs in their Hoboken apartment. Fire officials allegedly found marijuana plants on the fire escape and a subsequent search by police turned up a

pocket watch, wires, detonators, pipes, rubber gloves and two cans of gunpowder.

The couple's attorney, Morton Stavis, said his clients were arrested in the "wave of hysteria" following the Brink's robbery.

"There was nothing there tying them up with Brink's," Stavis said. "The FBI said they were only investigating a connection. We were in plea-bargaining before Brink's and this is just taking up where we left off."

## Claiming Files Are Deterrent

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A suit filed by two Durham County school teachers alleges that they were deprived of their rights to free speech when criticism of school policies resulted in damaging entries to their personnel files.

The suit, filed against the county Board of Education and Superintendent J. Frank Yeager, was filed in U.S. District Court in Durham.

In it, second-grade teacher Anne Gregory and junior high teacher Steve Toggerson say letters in their files were used as a means of intimidating other teachers who might criticize the system in the future — thus limiting their constitutional rights to free speech.

Ms. Gregory's complaint says she was informed last year that she and other teachers who were not trained in the state's primary reading program would be required to attend a workshop before school opened.

She said objected to the dates because she had other plans, and filed a grievance over the scheduling. School officials offered alternate training sessions from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on regular school days and she agreed to attend, providing her lawyer agreed.

Two weeks later, she said, she received a letter from

school officials criticizing her attitude and accused her of lacking interest in the instructional program and students involved.

She was also told she would be declared insubordinate if she did not attend the sessions, and a letter was placed in her personnel file.

Toggerson's incident involved an article he wrote for Durham County Association of Classroom Teachers newsletter, in which he criticized Yeager's role in the North Carolina Coalition for Public Education and his resistance to teacher participation in formulating school policy.

The suit seeks removal of the letters from their personnel files, asks the court to declare that the practice of placing derogatory letters in teachers' personnel files a violation of their constitutional rights, and asks that reasonable attorneys fees be awarded.

In response to the suits, Yeager said Wednesday that in Toggerson's case, the criticism itself was not the reason the letter was put in her personnel file.

## Motel Elevator Door Killed Him

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Florida man died Wednesday after a motel elevator door closed on him, Asheville police said.

The accident happened after John Lack, 20, of Homestead, Fla., walked into the elevator on the first floor of the Manor Inn, police said.

As he entered, the doors apparently closed on him and the elevator started ascending to the second floor.

Lack was found after he was heard screaming, police said. He suffered a broken neck and broken spinal cord in the accident.

## Jeweler Shot During Robbery

CLAYTON, N.C. (AP) — A Clayton jeweler was reported in good condition Wednesday night after being shot in the face during a robbery at his jewelry shop.

Elton Pittman, 57, was shot and left for dead during the robbery of Pittman's Jewellers, police said.

Ricky Day, 27, of Hyattsville, Md., was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious bodily injury. He was being held in the Johnston County Jail with bond set at \$50,000. Arraignment was scheduled for today.

## Plan Award To Biology Teachers

The National Association of Biology Teachers is conducting its 21st annual "Outstanding Biology Teacher" award program. Any high school biology teacher may apply or be nominated for candidacy by an administrator, colleague or student.

Each candidate is required to complete a form detailing his or her experience, academic training, honors and teaching philosophy. Two recommendation forms must also be completed by colleagues who can best describe the candidate's teaching effectiveness and methods. The three forms are sent to the state OBTA director and reviewed by a selection committee. For the past 16 years, each award recipient has been presented with a personally engraved American Optical binocular microscope.

The deadline for submitting completed forms is Dec. 1. Address all inquiries or nominations to Dr. Carol Hampton, State OBTA Director, Science Education Department, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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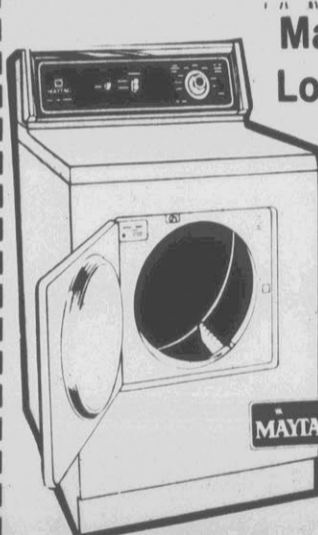
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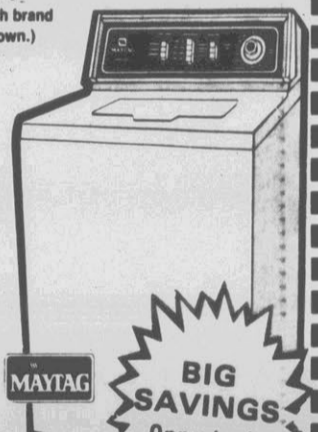
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# Stock And Market Reports

**Hogs.**  
**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly steady to 25 cents higher. Kinston, 44.00; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 44.00; Salisbury, 42.00; Wilson, 44.00; Spivey's Corner, 44.25. Sows; all weights 500 pounds up; Salisbury 44.00; Wilson 44.25; Spivey's Corner 39.50; Fayetteville 42.00; Greenville, 44.00; Whiteville 42.00; Wallace 42.00.

**Poultry.**  
**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was lower. Supplies moderate. Demand light to moderate. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 42.07 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,781,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:  
 Burroughs 29  
 United Telecommunications 21 1/2  
 Heublein 31 1/2

**Exchange.**  
 Big Board volume totaled 24.44 million shares after two hours of trading, compared with 24.46 million in the same period Wednesday.  
 The NYSE's composite index was off 0.02 to 72.36, but at the American Stock Exchange the market value index was up 2.09 at 326.36.  
 Shortly before the trading opened Chemical Bank in New York, the nation's sixth-largest commercial bank, lowered its prime rate to 17 percent from 17.5 percent. The move reflected banks' lower cost of obtaining funds and recent declines in key short-term interest rates.  
 The prime rate was as high as 20 percent in mid-September.

## Psychologist Is Sent To Prison

**FORT ORD, Calif. (AP)** — An Army psychologist convicted of sodomy, conduct unbecoming an officer and statutory rape in incidents involving female patients has been sentenced to 14 years in prison.  
 Capt. Frank L. King also was given a punitive discharge Wednesday and was ordered to forfeit pay. A military jury convicted him Tuesday on the sex charges but acquitted him of trying to influence a witness' testimony.  
 King was accused of engaging in sex during "relaxation therapy."

## Five Houses Open To Rehabilitation

**BETHEL** — John Roberson of the Mid-East Commission appeared before the Bethel Town Board Tuesday night to report on the availability of five houses up for rehabilitation bid in the federally funded Community Development Program.  
 After studying the report, town commissioners approved letting contracts for rehabilitation of three of the houses. A contract for two houses was awarded to Nolan Alligood and for one house the contract was awarded to Aubrey Rogerson.  
 In other actions, the town board:  
 — Approved the application by Columbus Jenkins for a beer permit in a Church Street establishment contingent on studying a report from the town of Tarboro where Jenkins previously

# Obituaries

**Burney**  
 Mrs. Mae Belle Dupree Burney of 801 S. Lee St., Ayden, died Monday at her home. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Falkland with her pastor, the Rev. F.R. Peterson, officiating. Burial will follow in the St. John Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Burney was born in the Falkland community of Pitt County but had made her home in the Ayden community for the past 39 years. She was a retired teacher of the Pitt County school system.  
 She is survived by her husband, Josephus Burney of the home; one son, Josephus Burney Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters: Ms. Gwan W. Burney of the home, Ms. Michelle Burney of Washington, D.C.; one brother, Ollen A. Dupree of Raleigh; and one grandson.  
 The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 7 p.m. Friday until carried to the church one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8-9 p.m. Friday.

**Clemons**  
 Family visitation for Mr. Clifton "Butch" Clemons Jr. will be held tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary. Funeral services

will be held in Newark, N.J.  
 Mr. Clemons was a former employee of Overton's Supermarket here and of the A & P Stores of Newark, N.J.  
 Surviving him are a son, Butchie Clemons of Newark, N.J.; a daughter, Miss Crystal Clemons of Newark; his father, Clifton Clemons Sr. of Newark; a brother, Larry Clemons of Newark; and four sisters, Misses Sharon, Gwendolyn, Vanessa and Patricia Clemons, all of Newark, N.J.

**Fields**  
 Mr. Fred Fields died Wednesday in Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va.  
 Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Charlie Parker. Burial will be in the Wilks Cemetery near Warren's Chapel Church.

Surviving him are a son, James Earl Tyson of Durham; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Mae Little of Maury; three brothers, James T. Fields of Greenville, Charlie Fields of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Willie Fields of Maury; five sisters, Mrs. Connie Barnes and Mrs. Eva Burnette, both of Farmville, Mrs. Nellie Lundford and Mrs. Novella Fleming, both of Durham, and Mrs. Daisy Dupree of Snow Hill; and five grandchildren.  
 Family visitation will be held Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

The family will be at the home of J.T. Fields, 1502 Spruce Street, Greenville.

**Hardison**  
**PATTERSON, N.J.** — Mr. Edward Hardison, 77, died Monday in St. Joseph Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Hardee's Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David Hammond officiating. Burial will follow in the White Oak Church Cemetery, Grimesland.

Mr. Hardison was a native of Pitt County. He spent most of his life in the Stokes Community before residing in Patterson, N.J. for nine years. He was a former member of St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church.

He is survived by five sons: James Hardison of Grimesland, Eddie Hardison Jr. of Norfolk, Va., Curtis Hardison of Greenville, Henry Hardison, Linwood Hardison, both of Patterson, N.J.; four daughters: Mrs. Isabell Cates, Miss Carolyn Laughinghouse, both of Greenville, Mrs. Louise Daniels, Miss Remona Hardison, both of Patterson, N.J.; three brothers: William Hardison, Louis Hardison, both of Greenville, Ernest Hardison of East Orange, N.J.; three sisters: Miss Isabell Hardison of East Orange, N.J., Mrs. Mary Clemons of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Wiggins of Norfolk, Va.; 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.  
 Family visitation will be held Friday from 8-9 p.m. at Hardee's Funeral Chapel and at other times at the home of Mrs. Isabell Cates, 1922-A Norcott Circle.

**Robinson**  
 Mr. Andrew "Dick" Robinson, 39, of Alexandria, Va., died Friday at Alexandria Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Philippi Church of Christ Disciples of Christ Church in Greenville with Elder Joseph Perry officiating. Burial will

follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson was born and reared in the Sally Branch community of Pitt County but had made his home in Alexandria, Va. for the past 19 years. He graduated from Bethel Union High School in 1962 and was employed by Metro Transit Authority in Alexandria, Va.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Gay Rogers Robinson of the home; two daughters: Deborah Teresa Robinson of Norfolk, Va., Sandra Robinson of the home; one son, Andrew Robinson III; his mother, Mrs. Annie Fleming Robinson of Greenville; six sisters: Mrs. Annie R.

Murphy, Mrs. Doris Jean Worsley, Mrs. Mamie R. Spell, Mrs. Ethel Lee Short, Mrs. Ella Mae Stancill, all of Greenville, Mrs. Laura Patterson of Hampton, Va.; and two brothers: Willie Hopkins of Greenville, Curtis Hopkins of Newport News, Va.

The body will be at Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Greenville from 6 p.m. Friday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8-9 p.m. Friday. At other times the family will receive friends at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Fleming Robinson at 111 Howell Circle and at the home of Bruce Rogers, 606 Greenfield Boulevard.

**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.

**Kmart**  
 The Saving Place  
**CORRECTION**  
 In the K-Mart insert page 6, appearing in the Daily Reflector on Tues. Nov. 3, the boys Kawasaki Motorcycle-Look Bike and the Girl's Little Powder Puff Hot Cycle were incorrectly illustrated. However, the sale prices were correct. The cycles illustrated are the  
**Kawasaki Hot Cycle**  
 priced at **\$26.37**  
 and the  
**Big Powder Puff,**  
 priced at **\$19.47.**  
 We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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 "Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"

The following was incorrectly stated in the Wednesday, November 4, edition of The Daily Reflector. It should have read as follows:  
**Beechnut Strained Juices 4/\$1.00**  
**Old Oak Barbecue \$1.99**  
 Lb.  
 And get a 14 oz. cup of slaw free.

## The Meeting Place

**THURSDAY**  
 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets  
 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church  
 7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home  
 8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home  
 8:00 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall  
**FRIDAY**  
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

## Tuberculosis

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — A state official says close living conditions are to blame for the high incidence of tuberculosis at the overcrowded State Prison of Southern Michigan near Jackson.  
 "If we don't control TB, we're going to be sending people back out into the community who are infected," said Matthew Kaufman, assistant director of health in the state Corrections Department.  
**SPEAKER TONIGHT**  
 The Rev. Jimmie Swinson will preach at Bethel Chapel Free Will Baptist Church at 7:30. The public is invited.  
 The squad responded to 25 calls which constituted a total of 129 man hours of operation during the month.

## Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Avg.
Ahoskie	no sale		
Clinton	closed		
Dunn	closed		
Farmville	closed		
Goldsboro	closed		
Greenville	closed		
Kinston	closed		
Robersonville	closed		
Rocky Mount	closed		
Smithfield	closed		
Tarboro	closed		
Wallace	closed		
Washington	closed		
Wendell	closed		
Williamston	closed		
Wilson	355,650	551,702	155.12
Windsor	closed		
Totals	355,650	551,702	155.12
Season Total	396,880,496	674,555,893	169.96
Stabilization	126,668	35.6%	

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**Coming Saturday, Nov. 7 to Greenville Square Shopping Center**

**The Arbor Restaurant and The Veranda Lounge**  
 are offering a double treat for "Homecoming"  
 On Saturday November 7, from 5 P.M. to 10 P.M., the Arbor Restaurant is offering a Beef and Burgundy Special with all the Prime Rib you can eat and Burgundy to drink for \$9.95 per person.  
 Plus...Free admission into the "Veranda" where you can dance the night away with live music by  
**"Three Easy Pieces"**  
 The Arbor and Veranda are both located within the RAMADA INN, 264 BY-PASS, Greenville, 756-2792.

## Rampants Seek Playoff Berth In Finale



Tailback Roderick Harrell

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

The old cliché about backs to the wall really applies to Rose High School's position Friday night when it goes up against Northeastern High School in Elizabeth City. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Rampants, who were rolling along in a tie for first place in the Big East standings apparently got a little taken with themselves last week and were stunned by Wilson Hunt, 20-19, after holding the Warriors to minus yardage rushing.

In fact, at one point in the game, Hunt trailed by only 20-14, and had minus six yards in total offense. The Warriors finished with 102 net yards.

Now, Rose must win to insure itself of a berth in the playoffs next week, against the winner of the Mideastern Conference, either Jacksonville, New Hanover or New Bern.

Rocky Mount, now in first all alone, has assured itself of no worse than a share of the conference title, and one of the two playoff berths. The top finisher will face the runner-up in the Cap-Eight Conference.

Here's how it breaks down. If Rose wins over Northeastern, it clinches the berth outright, no matter what happens in other games. Only Fike remains as a challenger for Rose, and the only way the Golden Demons can earn a

berth is to beat Rocky Mount (at Wilson) while Northeastern upsets Rose. That would tie Fike for first with Rocky Mount, and give Fike the number one seeding.

Should that happen and Rose also wins, the three teams would be tied for first. In that instance, the two teams with the best overall record would advance, with Rocky Mount getting the top berth and Rose taking number two. Fike, despite having beaten Rocky Mount, would be left out in the cold.

Should Rose and Fike both lose, they would be tied for second, and Rose would go since it beat Fike. If Hunt beats Northern Nash, and Rose and Fike both lose, it would again be a three-way deadlock, with Rose again winning the berth by having the best overall mark.

Confused enough?

"We really played worse than I thought we had," Coach Ronald Vincent said after he had a chance to look at the films of the game. "It's hard to believe that we could blow so many assignments in one ball game."

"It's even harder to believe it since these were the same assignments that we had used all year," he added.

"I have to give one thing to Hunt: they played well. They had some momentum coming

into the game, and they came after us good."

"But I'm really glad that that game is behind us now."

Vincent did add that he felt the Rampant defense played well throughout most of the game. Hunt was held to minus 29 yards on the ground, although a great deal of that came from two bad snaps, one on a punt that was short of the kicker, and eliminated his chance to kick, and the other over the head of the quarterback when he was in the shotgun formation, getting him pinned back on the goal line and nearly becoming a safety.

Ironically, as it turned out, that safety could have won the ball game.

"We did break down some on that last drive (by Hunt), and it cost us the winning touchdown," Vincent said.

Rose also suffered through one of its worst nights of penalties, getting 13 for 100 yards. Several times, major penalties came in half the distance situations, or the yardage would have been worse. One other penalty — on a conversion (and therefore not counted in penalty yardage) gave Hunt another chance, one the Warriors converted into a two-point play that also was a major factor in the win.

"I think we got rattled for the first time all year," Vin-

cent said of some of the late penalties that contributed to the final outcome. "But a lot of the others came from lining up off-sides, and not properly executing. That's where not following through on assignments shows us too. It's just not concentrating."

"Fortunately," he said, "we have another chance."

The Rampants will be chasing a team that hasn't had a great deal of success, but seems to get up for Rose year after year.

Northeastern brings only a 4-5 mark into the contest, and one of the victories came over a 3-A team, Ahoskie, 12-6, a team that has only one victory to its credit. Another win, 7-0, came over 2-A Camden.

In conference play, the Eagles downed both Hunt and Kinston, by 7-0 and 6-0 scores, respectively.

The Eagles lost to Edenton, 20-3; Fike, 27-19; Northern Nash, 15-12 in overtime; Rocky Mount, 35-7, and Beddingfield, 14-8.

"We have a lot of pressure on us, and that's not going to help us," Vincent said.

Northeastern runs its offense out of the I-formation and

hasn't been very successful at passing the ball this year. Instead, they have relied on the running game.

Defensively, the Eagles use a 4-4 lineup, and Vincent feels that they have played very disciplined throughout the year.

"This is going to be a hard game. We have to play well to win."

Roderick Harrell continues to lead the running game, carrying 157 times for 607 yards and three touchdowns. Fullback Roger Williams has

carried 58 times for 250 yards and three scores.

Through the air, quarterback Barry Smith has connected on 38 of 89 passes for 828 yards and eight touchdowns. He's had seven picked off. Alternate quarterback Tom Buie has hit on 22 of 56 for 321 yards, three touchdowns and five interceptions.

The leading receiver is split end Chris McLawhorn, with 26 grabs for 584 yards and seven touchdowns. McLawhorn, with a total of ten touchdowns and one two-point conversion has 62 points, just over a third of the Rose total.

Tight end Marty Barnes has 15 catches for 312 yards and one touchdown.

Rose, should the Rampants get into the playoffs, would do no better than the number two berth, and would have to travel throughout its survival through the playoffs. The number one seeded team could play three of its four games at home.



Jeff Porter



Ben Smith

### Football Standings

Team	Big East (4-A)				All Games			
	W	L	T	OT	W	L	T	OT
*Rocky Mount	5	1	8	1	0			
Rose	4	2	7	2	0			
Fike	4	2	5	4	0			
Hunt	3	3	4	5	0			
Northeastern	2	4	4	5	0			
Northern Nash	2	4	4	5	0			
Beddingfield	2	4	5	4	0			
Kinston	2	4	2	6	1			

\*Clinched playoff berth

Last week's results: Beddingfield 14, Northeastern 8; Fike 16, Northern Nash 0; Hunt 20, Rose 19; Rocky Mount 25, Kinston 0.

This week's schedule: Beddingfield at Kinston; Rocky Mount at Fike; Rose at Northeastern; Northern Nash at Hunt.

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## Emory: All Teams Have Problems

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina football coach Ed Emory, during the course of his regular Wednesday press conference, spoke out on a two-part series which appeared in The Daily Reflector on Tuesday and Wednesday, and said he hoped that it would not interfere with his team's preparations for Saturday's game with East Tennessee State.

"I don't know much the recent publicity has affected the team," he said. "I really didn't think that it was news-worthy."

"I'm concerned with the people on our team, not with those who quit. I'm disappointed that Larry O'Roark chose to quit the team, and we wish him the best. It's our policy to wish those the best when they choose to leave the team," Emory said.

"But I can't be concerned with what those people who do quit the team say. You can go to almost any team in the country and find some adversity. It takes constant work to build unity. I know that we don't have a Utopian situation, but you have to strive to have people play unselfishly."

Emory said that a lot of teams have players that are unhappy about their playing time.

"How do you handle this? You can't tell the players that they aren't good enough to play. You can't downgrade them because you want them to believe that they are good enough to play. But to get there you have to work hard and

sometimes you have to be in the right place at the right time, like Stefan Adams, Scott Lewis and Bubba Bunn were this past weekend (when the backfield starters were all injured).

"And you have more of this when you are struggling."

Emory said that he had never made the statement that O'Roark had quit the team because of "personal problems."

"I said that he had quit for personal reasons. Now I don't know if that got turned around in translation or what. But he did have personal reasons — reasons that happened to pertain to football, but we didn't elaborate on that."

Emory said that part of his job as a coach is to coach attitude. "You have to coach players from the ears up...to be responsible students. And you have to realize that you have a lot of people who were never team players in high school because they were such top players there," Emory said.

He gave as an example the upcoming weight program, pointing out that many of the freshmen had never been involved in such a program.

"One coach wanted to dismiss any player who missed three sessions. Now that might be all right for an upperclassman who knows better. But these freshmen have never been involved in such a program, and you have to coach them as to the reasons for the program."

Emory said that if the team

had been affected by all the publicity, he hoped that it would turn out to be a positive effect. "It just might make us reevaluate ourselves as a unit. I don't think any team in the country will not have some problems."

"But I can say this. It will absolutely NOT break East Carolina, Ed Emory, or this team."

"What does disturb me is that I know a lot of schools are going to print it a million times and give it to every recruit in the country," Emory said.

"But we've got to try and put it behind us. The main thing for us is to win these last two games, finish strong and go out and have a heck of a recruiting year."

In talking about the West Virginia game of last weekend, Emory said that he felt there were some good things that came out of the 22-3 loss.

"We had the opportunity to see three fine young backs work, Adams, Lewis and Bunn. Their confidence, and our confidence in them is much better than it was a week ago."

"We also missed (wide receiver) Ricky Nichols a lot," the coach added.

Emory noted that the Pirates moved the ball almost 300 yards without several key people. Our offensive line is getting better every week, and our center play is better, but not as quick as I'd like for it to be."

Emory said that he was also proud of kicker Chuck Bushbeck, who kicked the lone

point of the game for ECU.

"Probably, if we had to do it again, we'd let him kick more than we did. But we were going for the win and not just a moral victory."

Emory said that the defense has striven to get better every week, and that he believes that it is better. "We are playing with five defensive tackles a lot now, and I think (nose guard) Fee Griffin is playing the best ball of his career, and getting great back up from Tony Smith and Mark Ervin."

Emory also noted that two players who were injured in the game, Marvin Elliott (hip pointer) and Gerald Sykes (pulled hamstring) are both expected to be ready to play on Saturday against East Tennessee State.

"Actually, I think that we'll be about as healthy as we've been in a while, and especially for a team in its ninth game."

The only players expected to miss the game are Jeff Pegues, Earnest Byner and Tony Hensley. "Nichols is still very, very doubtful, too," Emory added.

Early Thursday it was learned that linebacker Donald Reid, former Farmville Central star, was injured in practice Wednesday evening, and probably will miss the remainder of the season with a knee problem.

The Pirates host East Tennessee for Homecoming at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ficklen Stadium.

**Sports Calendar**

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

Today's Sports

Tennis  
Regionals at Goldsboro

Football  
Northeastern at Rose JV (3:30 p.m.)  
E.B. Aycock at Northeastern (4 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Football  
Rose at Northeastern (7:30 p.m.)  
C.B. Aycock at North Pitt (8 p.m.)

Williamston at Edenton (8 p.m.)  
Jamesville at Bath (8 p.m.)  
Conley at Havelock (8 p.m.)  
Greene Central at Southern Nash (8 p.m.)  
Southwest Edgecombe at Ayden-Gritton (8 p.m.)

Swimming  
James Madison at East Carolina

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# Week Off Radiation Is Heaven To Bushbeck

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

For East Carolina kicker Chuck Bushbeck, the last week has seemed like heaven. He's been off radiation therapy for his Hodgkin's Disease, and he admits that it really feels great.

There have been times since the season began that Bushbeck really didn't know where he was or what he was doing because of the side effects of the treatment he was receiving.

"They gave me a week off from the treatments, and it's really been great," Bushbeck said. "But I'm going to have a CAT scan on Thursday and then begin some more treatment on my lower abdomen. They'll start that either Friday or Monday."

"Last weekend, I really felt good. It's a world of difference," the senior kicker said.

Bushbeck, who transferred to East Carolina for his final year after Villanova's program folded, was discovered to have Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymphatic system, shortly after he reported for fall practice. Surgery was done to remove a lump under one arm, and he has undergone radiation treatments since then, continuing to kick field goals, extra points and kickoffs for the Pirates.

During the first seven weeks of the season, that treatment left him feeling badly. He found solace in drinking iced tea, one of the few things that he still had a taste for, and in keeping out of the sun under an umbrella to protect his fair skin, made more vulnerable by the treatments.

Bushbeck has accounted for the only points the Pirates have made over the past two weeks, kicking field goals in each game. Two weeks ago against Miami, his 49-yarder set a new ECU record for distance.

Then, last weekend, against West Virginia, he just missed on a 55-yarder. "It had the distance," Bushbeck said. "But when I went out on the field, the wind was gusty, and I adjusted for it. But unlike the kick against Miami, the wind didn't bring it in like I thought it would."

Bushbeck said the boot missed by about a foot or two. "I can't say that I've performed like I would want to

have," he said of the season so far. "But I think that I've done the best I could under the circumstances."

Naturally, Bushbeck is hopeful of a professional career after he completes this year. "I thought that I would have a good chance when I first came down here. My leg was strong, but I'm not as strong now because of the radiation treatment. Hopefully, I'm going to be cured of this, so I guess that I've got an outside chance of making the pros."

If the 55-yarder he just missed at West Virginia is an indication, Bushbeck feels that he will be much stronger in the spring, when tests come up with the pros.

"I was told that it would take about six months to get over the radiation, but if this week has been any indication, I don't think it will take me that long."

Where would he like to end up? "I like cold weather, but then I'd be willing to play for anyone. At this point, I can't be picky."

Bushbeck admits that this year's class of kickers is a good one. "Kickers are getting better and better every year with people like (UNC's Jeff) Hayes and (Miami's Dan) Miller. There's been much improvement over the past. Kicking has become more of a science and teams are putting more time into it. They realize how important it is."

So far, the doctors haven't given Chuck any indication of how he's progressing, but he feels that things are brighter now.

"I hope that I'm in remission. I have to say that I've grown a lot from it. I can't really complain when I see people with no arms and legs. That really helps me to keep my head above water."

Bushbeck will be featured Saturday on ABC-TV's pregame show which airs at 12 noon. The program can be seen locally over WCTI-TV, Channel 12, or WRAL-TV, Channel 5.

# Corrales' Style Is Like Green's

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies are getting a tough new manager in Pat Corrales, but his style is different from what they've been used to the past two seasons.

Corrales was introduced as the team's new field boss Wednesday after signing a two-year contract following negotiations with club President Bill Giles and General Manager Paul Owens.

Corrales, 40, succeeds Dallas Green, who resigned after the 1981 season to become vice president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs. Green, before he left, recommended Corrales for the job.

Green was a screamer, whose frustrations brought on tirades that could be heard through steel lockerroom doors. When he chewed out a player, it could be heard outside the privacy of his office.

Corrales made it clear that he was tough, but that his style and philosophies were nothing like Green's.

"I can't manage the way Dallas Green managed," Corrales declared. "I've had people, who so-to-speak, didn't give me 100 percent and we worked it out where they did come out and give me 100 percent."

Corrales, who managed the American League's Texas Rangers in 1979 and 1980, told a news conference that the most important thing he learned with the Rangers was patience.

"When you get in a rush you make mistakes," he noted.

He explained his theory of communicating with his players.

"Any time you deal with that many different personalities you cannot treat individuals the same," he said. "You have to kick one guy and he'll take it and he'll perform for you. Another guy you kind of have to pat him on the back and kind of carry him along. They're different personalities and you have to handle them differently."

Corrales said he had two main rules, players must be on time and hustle. If they don't, he said, they face fines.

"I believe in talking to the players, let them know what's

going on, what my thoughts are, if they're not going to play, why they're not going to play, and I will tell them," Corrales said.

Corrales said he didn't foresee any sweeping changes in the Phillies, who lost to Montreal in the National League mini-playoffs.

"Paul (Owens) made a statement last night that if we could add a pitcher or two he wouldn't be scared to go with the same club that he has," Corrales said. "As far as trades being made, there has been nothing decided. We're just going to have to sit down and see what's available, and how we can strengthen our ball club."

Giles, who headed a group which last week purchased the Phillies for \$30.175 million, said the team would participate in the free agent draft, but did not intend to offer huge sums of money.

"We're not going to get into any bidding war, for example, for a Ron Guidry," Giles said. Guidry of the New York Yankees is a free agent.

Giles also said the Phillies hoped to re-sign Larry Christenson, who has entered the draft.

"We have made him an offer but it was not accepted," said Giles of the right-hander who late in the season was shifted from the starting rotation to the bullpen.

"We think Christenson is a good reliever, and we hear through the grapevine that he would accept such a role," Giles said.

Corrales said he had rehired bullpen coach Mike Ryan, and had asked Bobby Wine, his chief competitor for the manager's job, to come back as a coach. He also noted that Ruben Amaro might be back as a coach, and definitely would remain in the organization.

Hitting coach Billy DeMars and pitching coach Herm Starrette have been given permission to seek other jobs. Corrales said if DeMars can't find a major league job the hitting mentor would be given a place in the Phillies' system.

# Griffey Puts On NY Pinstripes

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey is not about to get into any debate on whether he can make New York Yankees fans forget Reggie Jackson.

But, since Griffey has spent much of his major league career as a right fielder for his former employer, the Cincinnati Reds, the questions had to be fielded about his replacing Jackson, who has announced his intention to go through the free agent re-entry draft Nov. 13.

The 31-year-old speedster was acquired by the Yankees Wednesday in exchange for minor-league pitcher Brian Ryder and a player to be named later.

Calling Griffey "a proven quantity, a great player and a gentleman," Lou Saban, president of the Yankees, introduced the new Yankee player at a Yankee Stadium news conference.

Griffey, with a lifetime batting average of .307 and coming off a .311 season, spent eight seasons with the National League Reds.

"I'm here to do the job they hired me to do — play the outfield. I play wherever the manager puts me," said Griffey, who also was eligible to become a free agent this year.

Pressed on whether he could fill Jackson's shoes with the Yankees, the diplomatic Griffey shrugged and said, "In terms of defense, I know I can. But Reggie can do an awful lot of things on offense. I'm a lifetime .300 hitter, though, and I can do some things, too. But, whatever happens, I've played right field, center and left

field; I'll do what the manager tells me to do."

Jackson, at his home in Carmel, Calif., said he was "stunned" by the Yankees' acquisition of Griffey.

"Wow, that's unreal," he said. "George asked me to come and see him. I don't know if it'll be a waste of time now. It doesn't look good for the home team here, does it? I don't think it looks good for me."

"The situation is too volatile for me to say anything now. I'll just call George today or tomorrow."

If Griffey does move into right field, he would apparently join left fielder Dave Winfield and center fielder Jerry Mumphrey as regulars. And if the Yankees do sign Jackson again, Griffey's agent Tom Reich said, "It's obvious a player of Ken's ability is going to play somewhere."

Griffey and Reich reached "an agreement in principle" with the Yankees prior to the news conference. None of the parties involved would reveal the terms of the agreement, but Reich said it was a "multiyear" contract.

"Griffey isn't with Cincinnati because last spring they (the Reds) declined to make such an offer — a long-term contract with a guaranteed salary," Reich commented.

Griffey said the Yankees were the only team he knew of who tried to work out a deal with the Reds for his services.

He added they also were his only choice for a new employer "in the American League."

An important factor for

Griffey, who has played on the artificial turf at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium throughout his career, was that Yankee Stadium has a natural grass playing field.

"That takes a lot of pressure off the legs," explained Griffey, smiling. "I expect I'll be doing a lot more bunting than I did in the National League."

Reich said he always has been impressed with the way volatile Yankee owner George Steinbrenner conducts business.

"He has good vision and he's aggressive," Reich explained. "His public image is one thing, but he's great to do business with. He knows how to pull the trigger; to make up his mind and do the job."

Griffey thanked Steinbrenner, who did not attend the news conference. Asked about the periodic eruptions in Steinbrenner's dealings with his players, Griffey smiled and said: "I've had to deal with Mr. Wagner (Reds General Manager Dick Wagner), and he can be pretty hard to deal with, too."

Wagner, in Cincinnati, said: "The first goal of the Reds was

to sign Griffey to a new, long-term contract. After numerous meetings and talks with Kenny and his agent, it was apparent we could not work out an arrangement suitable to both parties.

"Rather than wait for the (free agent re-entry) draft, we felt it best to be the aggressor. In doing this, we are able to obtain two quality young players who are prospects — both with professional experience."

"Ryder (a right-hander) is a fine young pitcher, who, at 21, has four winning seasons of experience and a total of 13 minor-league wins. He is well regarded by scouts who feel he has a very bright future."

Bob Watson, the Yankees' first baseman and once a National League competitor of Griffey's at Houston, was on hand at the conference, and said the acquisition was exactly the kind he expected Steinbrenner to make.

"He's changing the look of the ballclub from a big-inning team to the kind of team that moves runners along, plays hit-and-run baseball and can score a runner from anywhere

at any time," Watson said. "He fits right into that concept."

Griffey came up through the Cincinnati farm system and has been in the major leagues since 1974. The left-handed batter has hit more than 300 in five of his seven big league seasons.

He underwent knee surgery late in the 1979 season, but came back to play in 146 games in 1980, batting .294 with career highs of 13 homers and 85 runs batted in.

The three-time NL All-Star scored 65 runs, batted in 34 and stole 12 bases while playing in 101 games during the strike-shortened 1981 season.

# ECU Swimmers Open Season

East Carolina University's men's swimming team will open its season Friday night, playing host to James Madison.

The meet will get underway at 7 p.m. in Minges Natatorium. There is no admission charge for the meet.

**DON'T REMEMBER**  
MONTREAL (AP) — Jan Stephenson was in a partial blackout after winning her first major championship on the LPGA Tour, the Peter Jackson Classic. She doesn't remember what happened after she rolled in a climactic 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to edge out Nancy Lopez-Melton and Pat Bradley.

## SPORT LINE



(Editor's Note: Letters should be limited to 300 words. Anonymous letters will not be published.)

**To The Editor:**

In answer to your recent columns, examples of the calibre of team that I would like to see in Ficklen Stadium are as follows: Army, Navy, Rutgers, Temple, Boston College, Syracuse, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, Richmond (we seem to play them away two games out of three), William & Mary, Southern Mississippi, Tulane, Memphis State, North Texas State, Louisville, Cincinnati.

In other words, teams that are generally better than those of the Southern Conference, but that are not fighting to be Number One in the nation.

I do not like to watch us thrash a pushover, nor do I like to watch us be completely outclassed. Each of the listed teams is an independent, and some of them have been to Greenville before, usually drawing respectable crowds.

Another thing that I would like to see would be the reversion of the Pirate Club to its former policy of rewarding the small contributor for his support. Since the Club began catering solely to the \$500-and-up contributor, many long time supporters felt pushed aside. In other words, they did not abandon East Carolina; the program abandoned them.

Richard F. Murphy  
203 Kenilworth Rd.

# ECU Booters Close With Win

ROCKY MOUNT — East Carolina closed out the 1981 soccer season yesterday with a 3-0 victory over N.C. Wesleyan, with all the scoring in the first half.

The victory boosted the Pirate record to 7-9-1 on the year. Wesleyan is now 5-10-2.

East Carolina took 23 shots on the goal, with the Bishop goalie recording 17 saves. Wesleyan took 12 shots, with ECU's Steve Brown making 11 saves.

Duane Degaetano scored off a corner kick for the Pirates to start the scoring off an assist by Bill Merwin. That was followed by an unassisted goal

by Brian Winchell, and a goal by Mike Swann assisted by Doug Kelly.

During the match, the Pirates recorded several records. The shutout was the seventh, breaking the old record of five, recorded last year. Brown, as the goalie, also gained an individual mark for shutouts, with seven.

The Pirates also set a mark for the most goals in a season with 30, snapping the old mark of 28 in 1979. The record for most assists became 18, surpassing the 1978 mark of 16. The seven victories also tied the 7-4 1974 record and the 7-14-1 record last year.

# State Defeats Lady Pirates

RALEIGH — N.C. State gained a 3-1 volleyball victory over East Carolina University last night in the final regular season match of the year for the Lady Pirates.

State won the first game, 15-8, then came back with a 15-11 win before the Lady Pirates took a 15-11 victory in the third. But the Lady Wolfpack took a 15-10 victory in the fourth game to sew up the match.

"We played fairly well," Coach Lynn Davidson said. "We're playing good right now. We had the opportunities to beat them. This was the right time, but we didn't do it."

Davidson singled out Mitzi Davis for her play in the match. "Jenny Houser had trouble setting, but we finally

started passing to her. We controlled the tempo of the match and played well as a team."

The loss dropped ECU to 10-21 for the year. East Carolina's next action will be in the NCAIAW Tournament, to be played at North Carolina starting next Friday.

"We'll be seeded fourth in the state," Davidson said. "The top five seeds are State, Carolina, Appalachian and us, followed by Duke." ECU and Duke will meet in first round action. "We have beaten them every time we've played them this year," Davidson said of the first round opponent. "We'll be shooting for the top three. We want to improve our standing in the state."

# Rampettes Are Ousted

GOLDSBORO — All of the area qualifiers into the Goldsboro Tennis Regional lost out in play yesterday.

Rose High School's Lou Taft and Pauline Beardin both had first round byes, but fell in the second round.

Taft lost to Vigitha Vijaya of Henderson Vance, 6-0, 6-1, in the second round. Vijaya is ranked fifth in the state in the 16-year-old age group.

Beardin lost to Mary Lloyd Hodges, also of Henderson Vance, 6-0, 6-0. Hodges holds the fourth rank in the 16-year-olds, and was the Raleigh sectional winner. She lost only two games in ten sets in the sectionals.

Williamston's Theresa Duffy, winner of the Wilson sectionals, had a first round bye, then beat Jackie Mayer of Jacksonville in the second round. She was then defeated by Lloyd in the quarterfinals, 6-0, 6-2.


By advancing to the quarterfinals, however, Duffy does gain a berth in the state tournament, to be played next week at Chapel Hill.

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# TCU Gets One Year's Cage Probation

MISSOIP, Kan. (AP) — Texas Christian University has been placed on probation for one year for basketball re-

cruiting violations, the National Collegiate Athletic Association said today. Under the suspension, an

unnamed assistant basketball coach will be prohibited from engaging in any off-campus recruiting activities during the probationary period and will be ineligible for a salary increase during the 1982-83 academic year.

The probation does not affect the teams' eligibility for post-season competition or television appearances, the NCAA said.

"The violations in this case involved the improper recruitment of only one prospective student-athlete by one

assistant basketball coach," said Charles Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions. "However, the committee was quite concerned with the nature of the infractions, which appeared to represent a deliberate attempt to circumvent NCAA legisla-

tion." But Wright said that the conduct of Texas Christian officials throughout the investigation was exemplary, and he noted that the school never before had received a public penalty from the NCAA

or the Southwest Athletic Conference.

"The committee believes," Wright said, "that the university continues to be committed to operating its athletic program in complete compliance with the letter and spirit of NCAA legislation."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in today's editions that the prospective player, Darrell Lovett, said he was given clothes, spending money and airplane tickets home by the assistant coach. He also accused the coach of

falsifying transcript information so Lovett would appear eligible for enrollment at TCU.

Despite repeated telephone calls, neither head basketball coach Jim Killingsworth, assistant coach Charlie Fenske, athletic director Frank Windeger nor chancellor William E. Tucker could be reached Wednesday night to respond to Lovett's accusations.

However, Tucker scheduled a news conference today. An official in the TCU athletic department, who told the

Star-Telegram he did not want his name used, said Lovett's accusations are total fabrications, devised because he developed a grudge after he was dismissed from the team.

Lovett, reached at his mother's home in LaGrange, Ga., said he told the NCAA of his accusations against TCU after he left the team in 1979, then discovered he was ineligible to enroll at Morris Brown College in Atlanta.

Morris Brown officials

advised him to contact the NCAA with his allegations, he said.

"TCU got rid of me...they were just afraid the NCAA was going to come down on them, so they thought they'd get rid of me before I said anything," said Lovett, who claims he was enrolled illegally.

"The first thing they (TCU officials) did was...get me some hours. I didn't have enough to get in school so they enrolled me at two junior colleges."

## SCOREBOARD

Bowling		Central Division	
Shirts & Skirts	W L	W L	Pct. GB
Camelot Inn	26 6	Detroit 2 0	1.000 —
High Hopes	25 7	Indiana 2 1	.667 1/2
Team Three	23 9	Milwaukee 1 1	.500 1
Dall Music Co.	20 12	Cleveland 1 2	.333 1 1/2
Everett's Holiday Shell	19 13	Chicago 1 3	.250 2
Halos	17 15	WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Strike Force	16 16	Midwest Division	
Joe Cullipher	15 17	San Antonio 3 1	.750 —
Holiday Inn	14 1/2 17 1/2	Denver 2 2	.500 1
Western Sizzlin'	13 19	Houston 1 1	.500 1
The Mishaps	11 21	Los Angeles 1 2	.333 1 1/2
Big John	11 21	Utah 1 2	.333 1 1/2
The Lost Ones	7 1/2 24 1/2	Dallas 1 2	.333 1 1/2
Team Two	6 26	Kansas City 1 2	.333 1 1/2

Men's high game, Doyle Matthews, 218; men's high series, Billy Davis, 598; women's high game and series, Hope Sermons, 233, 532.

**Rec Soccer**  
Grades 1-3  
Diplomats 0 1 0 1-2  
Tornadoes 0 0 0 0-0  
Scoring: D—Shannon Clifton, George Altmore.

Grades 7-9  
Cosmos 0 0 0 1-1  
Rowdies 0 0 0 0-0  
Scoring: Ch—Garth Elmquist.  
Assists: Ch—Drew Johnson.

**Transactions**  
By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
American League  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Clarence Gaston and John Sullivan to their coaching staff.

National League  
CINCINNATI REDS—Traded Ken Griffey, outfielder, to the New York Yankees for Brian Ryker, pitcher, and a player to be named later.  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Pat Corrales manager and signed him to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Brad Oates, tackle. Waived Bobby Whitten, tackle.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed David Petway, safety. Placed Johnnie Gray, safety, on the injured reserve list.  
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Placed Randy Crowder, tackle, on the injured reserve list.

**NBA Standings**  
By The Associated Press  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Atlantic Division

W L	Pct. GB
Philadelphia 4 0	1.000 —
Boston 2 1	.667 1 1/2
New York 1 2	.333 2 1/2
New Jersey 0 2	.000 3
Washington 0 2	.000 3

Wednesday's Games  
Boston 115, Chicago 83  
Atlanta 95, New Jersey 86  
Philadelphia 107, Indiana 99  
San Antonio 128, Cleveland 102  
Kansas City 129, San Diego 128  
Denver 112, Houston 100  
Los Angeles 106, Seattle 103  
Portland 109, Golden State 108

Thursday's Games  
New Jersey at Detroit  
Washington at Milwaukee  
Golden State at Utah  
Dallas at Phoenix

Friday's Games  
Indiana at Boston  
Atlanta at Philadelphia  
Detroit at Washington  
San Diego at Chicago  
New York at Dallas  
Houston at Kansas City  
Phoenix at Los Angeles  
Utah at Portland  
Denver at Seattle

**NHL Standings**  
By The Associated Press  
Wales Conference  
Patrick Division

W L T GF GA Pts	
NY Islanders 8 1 3	49 36 19
Philadelphia 8 3 1	50 47 17
Pittsburgh 6 7 2	52 62 14
NY Rangers 4 9 0	38 61 8
Washington 1 12 0	37 63 2

Adams Division

W L T GF GA Pts	
Quebec 9 0 0	71 62 18
Boston 7 2 3	53 42 17
Montreal 6 2 4	69 33 16
Buffalo 6 3 4	45 41 16
Hartford 1 6 5	38 50 7

Campbell Conference  
Norris Division

W L T GF GA Pts	
Minnesota 8 2 2	54 31 18
Chicago 5 3 5	66 62 15
Winnipeg 6 3 2	54 45 14
Detroit 5 5 2	45 47 12
St. Louis 4 7 2	54 62 10
Toronto 3 8 2	55 66 8

Smythe Division

W L T GF GA Pts	
Edmonton 10 4 0	77 54 20
Vancouver 5 6 3	44 45 13
Los Angeles 6 7 0	64 64 12
Calgary 2 8 4	44 63 8
Colorado 2 8 2	33 56 6

Wednesday's Games  
Quebec 6, St. Louis 2  
Pittsburgh 6, NY Rangers 3  
Minnesota 6, Washington 1  
Vancouver 4, Hartford 1  
Calgary 3, Buffalo 3, tie  
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 4  
Edmonton 6, Toronto 4

Thursday's Games  
Vancouver at Boston  
Los Angeles at Detroit  
NY Rangers at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Montreal

Friday's Games  
Chicago at Winnipeg  
Toronto at Colorado

**N.C. Scoreboard**  
By The Associated Press  
Women's Volleyball  
Winthrop def. N.C. A&T 15-3, 15-3  
N. Carolina-Charlotte def. N.C. A&T 15-3, 15-7  
Winthrop def. N. Carolina-Charlotte 15-7, 15-13  
N. Carolina St. def. E. CAROLINA 15-8, 15-12, 8-15, 15-11  
N. Carolina def. Guilford 15-11, 15-4  
N. Carolina def. High Point 15-1, 15-8

Soccer  
Appalachian St. S, W. Carolina 2-0T

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Graves	3.29
Rose d'Anjou	3.79
Cabernet Sauvignon	3.99
Pommard '77	10.79
Saint Véron '77	5.69



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# No Surrender On Farm Bill

By BOB FICK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-state Democrats, refusing to budge on federal subsidies for dairy products, say the threat of a presidential veto will not intimidate them from seeking commodity support prices higher than those sought by President Reagan.

"I don't feel we should have this presidential gun held at the head of this conference," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. "You can take bluffs for what they are until they're carried out. ... It's my hope we will be able to resolve our differences in a way that strengthens our badly weakened farm economy."

Congressional negotiators on Wednesday began trying to iron out differences between House and Senate versions of the multibillion dollar farm bill. The House version costs some \$6 billion more than the Senate version over the next five years, according to Agriculture Department estimates.

Even though the Senate version of the bill costs \$2 billion to \$3 billion more than Reagan wanted to spend, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has said it is acceptable and anything straying to far from it would be a veto target.

Only hours before the conferees met, Reagan called key House and Senate members to the White House to reiterate his argument that the House bill is too expensive.

"He (Reagan) didn't threaten a veto," said Rep. William Wampler of Virginia, the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee. "He just said that was it. ... I got the message that anything too far from the Senate bill is not going to be accepted."

On the other hand, Wampler said, a bill with major concessions to the Senate could be difficult to get through the full House, which took strong stands on several issues including the more expensive dairy provisions.

Democrats on the conference committee, joined by several House Republicans, stood their ground against the threat of a veto during the initial session Wednesday, refusing to budge on price support proposals for dairy products. There was even a deadlock over wool and mohair supports, which are almost insignificant when compared to the other commodities.

While Block considers adoption of the Senate dairy support program a key to an acceptable farm bill, he also is pushing for major cuts in House support plans for major grains and fibers like wheat, corn and cotton.

The government supports farm prices through a complex system of loans, purchases and direct payments with the intention of providing minimum income protection keeping farmers in business during bad years while insuring consumers an adequate supply of quality food.

The Wednesday deadlock on dairy supports saw Democrats not only refuse to accept the Senate plan, which effectively freezes supports at the current \$13.10 per hundred pound level for several years, but also the rejection of a proposed compromise that would have increased the support level by at least 25 cents next year.

# Mills Becomes Assistant Chief

Fire-Rescue Chief Jenness Allen announced the promotion of Herman Donald Mills Jr. to the position of assistant fire-rescue chief, effective today.

Mills, a 17-year veteran of the department, has served as training officer for the past seven years, holding the rank of captain.

He is a graduate of the N.C. State Fire College and is a certified emergency medical technician. During the past year, according to Allen, Mills completed two professional programs at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Md., in management of emergency medical services and executive development.

He said Mills was instrumental this year in developing a recently implemented pre-employment physical performance test for fire-rescue candidates which measures strength, endurance and agility in performing job-related fire-rescue work.

The new assistant chief and his wife, Paula, have one child. Allen said Mills was one of seven promotional candidates participating in a three-day, in-depth assessment center process for the assistant chief's position.

# New Chairman Is Elected

At a meeting held November 4, the Greenville Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union Board of Directors elected William Byrd to the position of chairman for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Miles Davis, vice chairman;

Hope Lucas, secretary-treasurer; and Ernest Silva, corresponding secretary. Hugh Cox is the chief legal counsel.

The next meeting of the board will be held Monday, November 23 at the residence of Roy and Elaine Schall, 1505 East Wright Road. Increased membership and membership participation are to be the main topics of discussion.

# Nothing Too Controversial For Grant

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Marse Grant, retiring editor of the Baptist State Convention's newspaper, says nothing was too controversial to discuss in the Biblical Recorder during the 22 years he was in charge.

Grant, 61, will retire on Sept. 13 as editor of North Carolina's third largest publication behind the Charlotte Observer and the News and Observer of Raleigh. He has held the position longer than any editor in the Recorder's 148-year history.

In a recent interview, conducted while Grant watched the convention's annual meeting this week in Greensboro, Grant said, "I'm not a Hemingway."

But Grant, an outspoken opponent of liquor by the drink, racism and discrimination and a strong supporter of rights for the handicapped, said he has never skirted an issue.

"The Recorder stood for Christian brotherhood," said Grant, who will continue to work at the same pace until his retirement is official. "It's been demanding."

"I'd like to think that in the '60s the Biblical Recorder was one of the influences that helped North Carolina get through (the integration period)."

"They were rough days, with George Wallace standing in the school house door and deacons of some Baptist churches standing at the churchhouse door," he said. "Baptists' influence was bound to have made a difference. The Recorder played a part."

Grant said he served on the state's first "Good Neighbor" Council, now the state Human Relations Council.

"It was January, 1963. Literally under cover of darkness, we met," he said of the integrated council, whose purpose was to discuss race relations. "I sat next to (Gov.) Terry Sanford and he had scribbled out his ideas about the Good Neighbor Council."

"North Carolina was the first Southern state to have an interracial council. The meeting didn't even make the news." But Grant, with his weekly column, changed that in the Recorder.

"Once I sink my teeth into an issue, I don't back off," Grant said. "The meanest letter I ever got was after the editorial I wrote after Martin Luther King was assassinated."

Fellow Baptists praised Grant.

"As editor of the Biblical Recorder, Marse has made our state paper a primary source of information and a source for progress," said the Rev. Tommy J. Payne, chairman of the Recorder's board. "He has epitomized the Christian belief by his arguments against drugs and alcohol."

One of Grant's greatest compliments came from a co-worker, Charles Richardson, assistant editor of the Recorder since 1976.

"I think, naturally, we are conscious that we're at the end of an era," he said of Grant's imminent departure. "But we know and have confidence that the next editor and staff will build on what's been done by Marse Grant."

During his retirement, Grant will write an opinion-editorial column for The Charlotte Observer, write freelance with several magazines and possibly teach at either Campbell

University or the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He also wants to work with the parents of children born with birth defects.

Grant's daughter, Carol Ann, was born with defects and Grant, who was state chairman of the March of Dimes in 1963-67, said her birth had a definite impact on his life.

"The birth of a handicapped child makes you more considerate of the rights of others," he said calling Carol's birth the prelude to his involvement in race relations.

"I've been an ardent foe of alcohol but I want to be remembered for more than just that," he said.

# McHenry Joins Company Board

ATLANTA (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co., which announced a new minority participation program less than three months ago, has elected former United Nations Ambassador Donald F. McHenry, a black diplomat, educator and consultant, to its board of directors.

McHenry is the second ex-diplomat elected to the company's 19-member board in three months. Former Ambassador to Belgium Anne Cox Chambers joined the board of the giant soft-drink company in August.

McHenry, who teaches at Washington's Georgetown University, replaced Atlanta Mayor-elect Andrew Young at the U.N. in 1979 during the Carter administration.

"Ambassador McHenry has both the academic understanding and the direct experience in international affairs which few individuals possess," said Roberto Goizueta, Coca-Cola's chairman and chief executive officer.

Coca-Cola's Aug. 10 pact with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his Chicago-based People United to Serve Humanity pledged the election of a black board member. Company officials later insisted they planned such a move all along.

McHenry is not the first black to serve on Coca-Cola's board, company spokesman Carlton Curtis said Wednesday. William W. Allison served on the board from 1973 until 1977, when he left to join the Carter administration.

When Allison left the government, he rejoined Coca-Cola as an officer, not as a board member.

McHenry, 45, will offer "unique perspective in understanding the operations of the Coca-Cola Co. in developing areas of the world," Goizueta said, noting that overseas operations account for more than 65 percent of the company's profits.

The election of McHenry and Mrs. Chambers "is consistent with my philosophy of

the composition of corporate boards," which are "becoming increasingly diversified in respect to gender, race, religion, geography and nationality," Goizueta said.

McHenry served as foreign affairs officer in the State Department from 1963 to 1973. A native of St. Louis, he is a graduate of Illinois State and Southern Illinois Universities.



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**ACE HARDWARE**

# How TarHeel Senators And Representatives Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 22-28:

**MEAT** — The House adopted, 211 for and 168 against, an amendment prohibiting the importing of meat containing drugs and chemicals that are banned in the production of domestic meat. The measure was supported by consumer and cattlemen's lobbies, and opposed by those who saw it as undue protection for domestic producers that would bring foreign retaliation against U.S. exports. The amendment was attached to the new four-year farm bill (HR 3603) that was later sent to conference with the Senate.

Supporter Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said the amendment is needed "to protect U.S. producers from unfair competition and to protect U.S. consumers from potential health hazards."

Opponent Robert Lagomarsino R-Calif., said that although the amendment is billed as pro-

consumer its effect "would be to harm the American consumer ... in the pocket-book by increasing the cost of meat products in this country."

Members voting "yea" wanted to bar imports of foreign meat containing chemicals and drugs banned in domestic meat production.

Reps. L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Rose, D-7 and William Hendon, R-11 voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, Eugene Johnston, R-6, W.C. Hefner, D-8, James Martin R-9, and James Broyhill, R-10, did not vote.

**INCOME** — By a vote of 146 for and 271 against, House members refused to raise the ceiling on the amount of outside income they can receive from such sources as law practices and speech fees. Presently, the limit is 15 percent (\$9,099) of their congressional salary. The defeated resolution (HR 251) sought to raise the ceiling to 40 percent (\$24,264). Senators have no

limitation on outside income. House members and senators have annual congressional salaries of about \$60,663.

Supporter William Dickinson, R-Ala., said "I feel very strongly that if we have the ability and the will and are willing to make the sacrifice, we should be allowed on our own time to go out and earn additional income."

Opponent Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., said "one cannot cloak himself as a common man and expect to be rewarded as a prince."

Members voting "yea" wanted to raise the limit on the House members' outside income.

Rose and Martin voted "yea." Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal Hefner, Broyhill and Hendon voted "nay."

Jones and Johnston did not vote.

**DAYLIGHT SAVINGS** —

The House passed, 243 for and 165 against, a bill adding two more months (March and April) of daylight savings time, thus extending it to eight months — March through October. The bill, (HR 4437) was sent to the Senate.

Supporter John Porter, R-Ill., cited Department of Transportation studies indicating "that we will save nearly 100,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day during the two months of the prolonged daylight."

Opponent Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said that farmers oppose the extension and that "forcing small children to leave their homes before dawn will not solve the energy shortage."

Members voting "yea" wanted two more months of daylight savings time.

Whitley, Andrews, Johnston, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Hendon voted "yea."

Fountain and Neal voted

"nay."

Jones did not vote. **SPENDING** — The Senate refused, 35 for and 61 against, to cut 5 percent out of the \$7.6 billion FY 1982 appropriations bill for the Interior and Energy departments and other agencies. The White House supported the cut, totaling about \$380 million, but a majority of senators felt the bill already had been trimmed enough. The \$7.6 billion figure exceeded President Reagan's economy target by about \$1 billion. The bill (HR 4035) was passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sponsor Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., said: "If we really believe what we have been saying (about fiscal restraint), we can vote now to prove it. If not, we should at least be honest enough to tell the folks back home that we were just fooling them with our rhetoric."

Opponent James McClure, R-Idaho, said the \$380 million

reduction "would have almost no effect" on present and future budget deficits "and therefore have almost no effect upon the interest rates and the economic health of this country."

Senators voting "nay" opposed further cuts in the bill.

Sens. John East, R, and Jesse Helms, R, voted "yea."

**ENFORCEMENT** — By a vote of 43 for and 48 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to beef up the Energy Department office that polices domestic oil refiners for any pricing violations committed when Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act was in effect. Supporters said the office is trying to collect between \$8.6 billion and \$11 billion in alleged overcharges by the nation's largest refiners. The amendment, which would have increased funding for the office by \$12.9 million in FY 1982, was proposed to HR

4035 (see preceding vote).

Supporter Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the amendment "is guaranteed to return to the Treasury hundreds of millions of dollars," and that to reject it will mean "the American people will again get the short end of the stick."

Opponent James McClure, R-Idaho, said the administration is committed to reclaiming the overcharges, and that the bill already contained enough money to finance the collection effort.

Senators voting "yea" wanted increased funding of Energy Department efforts to collect overcharges from oil refiners.

Helms and East voted "nay."

**AWACS** — By a vote of 48 for and 52 against, the Senate gave President Reagan the final congressional authority needed for the \$8.5 billion sale of five AWACS (Airborne Warning and

Control System) planes and other military equipment to Saudi Arabia. This is to be the largest U.S. arms sale ever. AWACS are surveillance and command planes that could turn the tide of a Persian Gulf air battle.

Senators voting "yea" called it dangerous to put such sophisticated aircraft in the hands of a regime that could be toppled, and many warned that the arms deal would put Israel at a military disadvantage if another Middle East war breaks out.

Senators voting "nay" said possession of AWACS by the Saudis would protect U.S. interests in the oil-rich Middle East, and argued that congress should not hamstring a president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

Senators voting "nay" — to reject the resolution of disapproval — favored the AWACS sale.

East and Helms voted "nay."



## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### The Psychosomatic Concept of Medicine

Whenever talk of illness comes up, somebody in the group always uses the word "psychosomatic." Can you explain this term to me? — Miss J.W., Brooklyn, N.Y. Dear Miss W.:

The psychosomatic concept of medicine ran through many phases. At the turn of the century it was almost discarded. Opponents of the idea felt that this new discipline had no validity. Since then the horizons of psychosomatic medicine have expanded. Now it is recognized as vital to the understanding of almost all physical problems that man is heir to.

There is no physical disorder that does not have some psychological overtones.

The psyche (mind) and soma (body) are a unified functioning element. There cannot be any separation between these two if any disease is to be thoroughly understood and actively treated.

Physicians now acknowledge that a patient's social and emotional makeup are as important in the diagnosis and cure of disease as are the many new tests performed with sophisticated computerized equipment.

There is a distinct difference between two commonly-used terms — "psychogenic" and "psychosomatic." A psychogenic disease is one that actually originates in the mind. Emotional stress and tension, for example, may be responsible for physical disorders such as ulcerative colitis, bronchial asthma, migraine and others.

"Psychosomatic" refers to the emotional overtones associated with a physical illness. For example, anyone who has recovered from a heart attack may have fears and anxieties which will color his pattern of living until he makes a total adjustment to his experience.

Doctors do not use the terms psychogenic or psychosomatic as finger-pointing accusations that a patient's complaints are

not real. For it is well known that the intensity of pain and the debilitation caused by it is just as great when the origin of the pain lies in the emotions.

Families of patients who have psychological symptoms must be just as understanding and supportive as if the disorder were of purely physical origin.

In this world of confusion and conflict, it is understandable that the level of anxiety about health is high. When that level interferes with a person's capacity to function, he must seek the specialized guidance of doctors or psychologists highly trained in the art of treating emotional illness.

It is never a shame or a stigma to seek such counseling.

### Harrassment Session Set

Sexual harrassment will be the topic for a symposium to be held Wednesday in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244, East Carolina University, by the ECU Committee on the Status of Women.

"Sexual Harrassment: Assault on Dignity" is the title of the symposium, which will be led by Dr. Kenneth Wilson, professor of sociology at East Carolina University, and Ms. Maxine Brown of Greensboro. Dr. Wilson is the innovator of research on sexual harrassment on college campuses.

The symposium will begin at 1:15 p.m., with Dr. Wilson speaking at 1:30; a film called "Workplace Hustle" at 2:15 and 4:30; Ms. Brown speaking at 2:45 p.m., and a windup by Dr. Wilson and Ms. Brown at 5:05 p.m. A wine and cheese party will follow.

Participation is free to ECU staff and faculty, students and the public. For more information, contact Mary Ann Rose, 757-6804.

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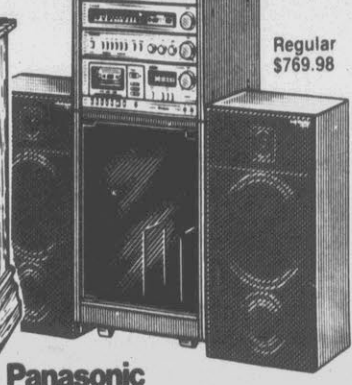
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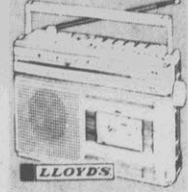
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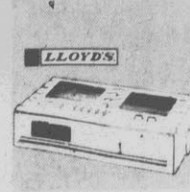
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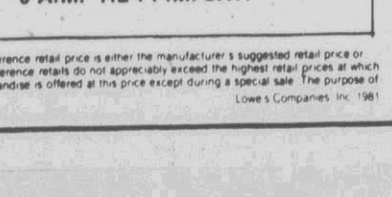
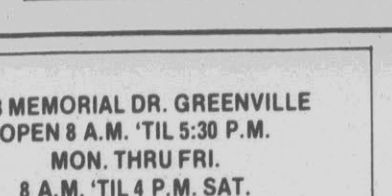
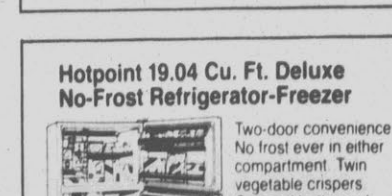
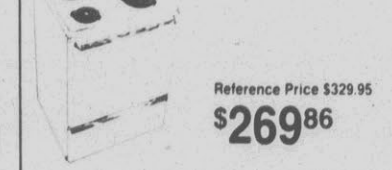
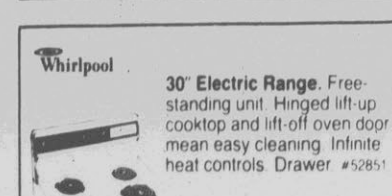
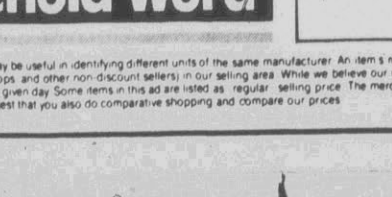
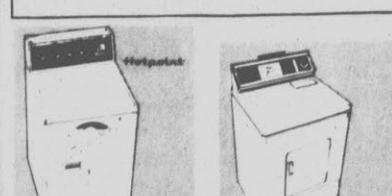
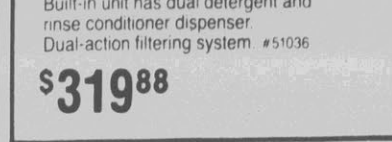
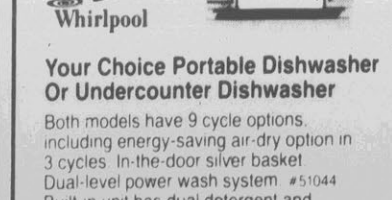
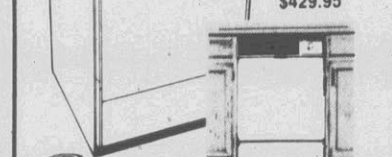
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# Jury Acquits Nichopoulos On Every Charge

By LES SEAGO  
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. George C. Nichopoulos was acquitted of charges that he overprescribed dangerous drugs for Elvis Presley and other patients because the prosecution didn't have enough evidence, jurors say.

"We had some problems at first," jury foreman Diane Blair said Wednesday, shortly after the verdict was read by Judge Bernie Weinman, who presided over the five-week trial in Criminal Court.

Nichopoulos was charged with 12 counts of prescribing excessive amounts of stimulants, sedatives and narcotics for himself, Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis and eight other patients. Two additional counts of the indictment accused him of prescribing drugs for Presley and Lewis without trying to treat their addiction.

Last week, Weinman directed a verdict of acquittal on three of the counts, involving Nichopoulos himself and one patient.

"We tried to decide the law. But most of all ... he (the prosecutor) didn't have enough evidence," Miss Blair said.

Other jurors said they were swayed by defense arguments that the 54-year-old internist was trying to help his patients, including Presley, end their addiction to amphetamines,

barbiturates and narcotics. Presley died Aug. 16, 1977.

"We just didn't believe that he was as bad as the prosecutors made out he was," said one juror.

The jury of six men and six women took slightly more than three hours to agree on the verdict. The jurors were handed the case shortly after noon Wednesday and had lunch before beginning work.

Shortly after 4 p.m. CST, a beefed-up detail of sheriff's deputies moved into the lobby outside the courtroom, indicating that a verdict was imminent. But it was 4:55 before the horde of reporters, members of Nichopoulos' family, friends and a few Elvis Presley fans managed to crowd into the courtroom next to the courtroom where the trial had been in progress since Sept. 30.

An electrical problem in Weinman's courtroom forced the change.

Weinman studied the case file and verdict form for almost two minutes before asking Miss Blair: "Is this your verdict, not guilty on each and every charge?"

Miss Blair nodded her head. Then Weinman asked the jurors individually if they agreed. There was no dissent.

Weinman thanked the jurors and turned to Nichopoulos, who remained seated impassively while the verdict was read.

"Dr. Nichopoulos, you are discharged under the law ..."

The doctor's wife, Edna, crowded into a second-row seat among reporters and family friends, tried to keep her composure, but tears trickled down her cheeks.

Nichopoulos' daughter, Chrissy, shared a torn tissue with her mother.

Outside the courtroom, defense attorney James F. Neal wore a broad grin. His client, dodging reporters, left the building through a door normally used for bringing prisoners into the adjacent jail.

"He deserved it," Neal said. "He has been harassed for years."

If convicted, Nichopoulos could have faced a 2-10 year prison term and a \$20,000 fine on each count.

Later, Neal hugged Miss Blair and another juror, Burdine Redmond. The jurors offered their congratulations to Neal and his client.

Neal, a former Watergate prosecutor, drew the key issue in the case early in the trial.

"The issue here is whether Dr. Nick was trying to help these patients or whether he was a pill pusher," Neal remarked on several occasions.

Neal argued that Nichopoulos attempted to gain his patients' confidence, become their sole source of drugs, then gradually reduce their drug intake.

Jurors said they believed Neal's case was stronger than Assistant District Attorney General Jewett Miller's.

Asked if Miller's laborious, often abrasive, method of questioning affected the jurors, Mrs. Redmond said:

"I really don't think so ... It was the witnesses. Almost everybody gave him (Nichopoulos) a good name. He was working with some very disturbed people. I don't think most doctors had the nerve to do that."

Another juror, Janis Crutchfield, said she voted to acquit because she didn't believe the prosecutors' arguments that Nichopoulos intended to break the law.

"I thought he acted in good faith," she said.

Katie Edwards, another juror, said, "He was not reckless in prescribing drugs. It was his method of treatment."

Ardell Jones, 62, said he was impressed by Neal's argument that Nichopoulos made progress with most of the patients.

"He did help and bring them down some off the drugs," Jones said. "He did what he could to get them off."



SEEING-EYE ROBOT — A researcher in Tokyo demonstrates MELDOG, a device built by scientists at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry to explore the concept of a mechanical seeing-eye dog for the blind. The developmental robot uses a variety of sensors to guide the blind "master" and warn of obstacles. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cigarette Tax Impact Feared

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A potential battle in Congress over proposals to double the federal excise tax on cigarettes is one of the pressing issues affecting the tobacco industry, tobacco officials say.

"Tobacco growers are in a constant state of looking at opposition, and one of the top ones on the front burner in Washington is the proposed increase in the excise tax," said Reginald Lester, managing director of the Tobacco Growers' Information Committee in Raleigh.

Sentiment has been building in Congress to increase the excise tax on a pack of cigarettes from 8 cents to 16 cents. The increase, proposed by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., would double the \$2.4 billion that the excise tax now produces.

Frank Panzer, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute in Washington, said the tax increase could have a devastating effect on North Carolina's tobacco industry if it is passed.

"There would be a drop in consumption and a drop in sales of a magnitude undetermined," he said. "This would ripple through the tobacco economy, resulting in lower sales, lower tobacco leaf used and lower supplier purchases, so that the money it would raise for the federal Treasury would be offset by declining income, a decline in employment and a decline in farm sales, on through the entire economy."

"We're trying to point out to members (of Congress) that it's no panacea — it's like putting a Band-Aid on a hemorrhage in terms of the budget deficit."

Lester said legislators have fended off several challenges to the tobacco industry, and will face further challenges in the future. Among other issues that have the industry unsettled are the 1981 Farm Bill,

which survived a challenge in the House concerning tobacco allotments and price supports but still has not been passed, and foreign tobacco import quotas.

He said there are signs now that Dole may not propose the increase because of opposition to tax increases to offset budget deficits.

## Misleading?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Comparing Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of North Carolina students with those of students from other states can be misleading, state education officials say.

William P. Brown Jr. of the state Department of Public Instruction's Research Division, said statistics released as national and regional "averages" may be distorted because not all seniors in every state take the test.

Brown's comments came in the wake of reports that North Carolina students' performance declined slightly on the 1981 SAT and scored well below the national average.

"It's voluntary to begin with," he said. Students don't have to take the test, although it is required for admission to many colleges and universities across the nation.

"You do have to be careful about the techniques involved and the validity of the testing mechanisms used, but I do think an attempt to measure what you're doing in the schools is a useful proposition," Brown said.

Brown said the percentage of graduating seniors who take the test varies widely from region to region.

"The larger population of test-takers in North Carolina could cause lower average scores," he said.

The national average reflects more the performance of students in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic regions, Brown said.

Nationally, only 31.8 percent of graduating seniors in 1981 took the test, he said.

On the verbal section of the test, North Carolina seniors scored an average of 391 in 1981, down from 393 in 1980. The maximum score is 800 and the minimum 200.

The state's average math score was 427, down from 429 in 1980.

By comparison, the national averages were 424 on verbal and 466 on math for 1980 and 1981.

Mark Appelbaum, a psychology professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a testing consultant to the state, said the two-point decline by North Carolina students on each section was not alarming.

"It's certainly a decline, but I think one would be hard put to make a great deal of it," he said. "A far better index for North Carolina students would be the annual testing and competency testing programs in which all students participate."

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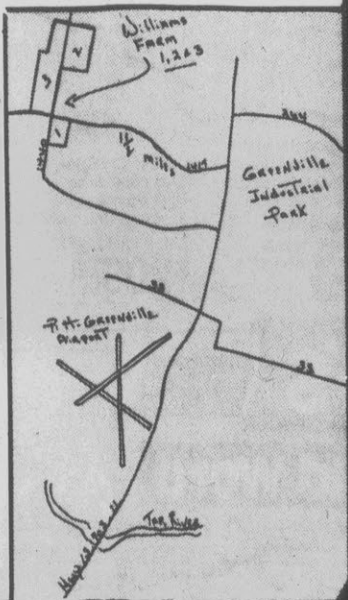
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# Stephani Cook Outwitted Death, Surviving Life

By NANCY SHULINS  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Cancer invaded Stephani Cook's body at a time when those who knew her thought of her as a beautiful mother of two, a Barnard College graduate and former model married to a successful Wall Street investment banker.

She was all those things. She was also a 27-year-old woman who wanted to die. The story of Stephani Cook is not just a story about outwitting death. It is a story about learning to survive life.

She tells it in a new book called "Second Life," which chronicles a disease and a life gone haywire, an illness and a recovery from a rare form of cancer — and a more common malady: "a lifetime of indecision, fear, guilt and paralysis."

As a young woman, she dreamed of a passionate husband but chose a pragmatic one. As a young wife, she felt like a failure and blamed herself for her unhappiness.

She couldn't seem to do anything about it. When she first brought her shoulder and chest pains to her doctor, he responded with kindly skepticism and fatherly advice about the dangers of self-indulgence and the importance of getting enough rest.

"My resolve, my impulse to insist, faltered once I had been examined and found myself across from Dr. G in his tastefully decorated office," she wrote. "I smelled patronization coming on. ... Even upside down I could read the word 'Librium.'"

She interpreted her pain as punishment for her inability to do what other women seemed to manage so easily: to accept life's limitations, to abandon romantic notions, to grow up. She vowed to try harder to make herself happy.

But the symptoms persisted. The doctors poked, probed and puzzled, then attacked with tests and operations, most of which were painful, debilitating — and unnecessary.

She wasn't getting any better.

And she couldn't seem to do anything about it.

"I could hardly get out of bed in the morning; how then could I get new doctors and start with them all over again, complaining, apologizing, convincing?" she wrote.

Finally, in November 1971, Ms. Cook's illness was diagnosed as cancer of the placenta — a disease that can be spotted with a simple urinalysis, a disease that developed during her second pregnancy.

Until recently, 90 percent of its victims died within a year. By the time it was discovered in Ms. Cook, she'd had it for two years.

She had also undergone open heart surgery and a radical hysterectomy in which doctors removed her

uterus, both ovaries and her cervix.

"What if this is it? Right here? What if my last view of the world is the cracked ceiling, the peeling green paint, instead of the sky and the trees and the Hudson (River) in the late-afternoon sun? What if I have long since eaten my last heavy, dark, moist chocolate cake? With a glass of sweet cold milk to go with it? ... What if I die?" she wrote. "What if I die?"

After four months of chemical warfare, doctors cured the cancer. After a lifetime of psychological surrender, Stephani Cook cured herself.

She's 37 now, well into her second life, divorced and happily settled in a Manhat-

tan apartment. Opera music wafts through cavernous rooms. Fat red candles light the way to a warm, cheerful kitchen.

The dark, silky curtain of hair that fell out during chemotherapy has grown back; the beauty believed lost to disease has returned. The cancer has not, and she is "basically very healthy," she says.

"Second Life" grew out of short articles she wrote for "The Journal of Current Social Issues" and "Glamour" magazines. It is "neither revenge nor self-

therapy," she says now. "It started because my experience appeared potentially helpful to other people."

It also started as "an exercise in self-defense. I wanted to show why it is important to make courageous decisions about life — even if you look selfish or self-indulgent, and I wanted to show what can happen when you start mixing up what you can trust with what you can't."

In the beginning, she thought she could tell her story by skimming the surface, without digging up too

much old pain.

In the end, she found that impossible. She dug it all up and put it on paper, resisting temptation to leave the messy parts out.

With another book planned — a novel this time — she's beginning to think of herself as a writer. She also has a doctorate in psychology, which she's been using to interpret reader reaction to "Second Life."

"Second Life" is a reminder — of that and of other things worth remembering.

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**SURVIVING** — Author Stephani Cook's new book chronicles a disease and life gone haywire; an illness and recovery from a rare form of cancer and "a lifetime of indecision, fear, guilt and paralysis". (AP Laserphoto)

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# Harry Reasoner Is Not Just Another Pretty Face

By PETER COSTA  
NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS's Harry Reasoner talks the way Latin reads: the most important words are usually left for last.

One is jolted to find a joke or verbal twist or a statement contrary to assumed fact just as he ends his sentence. His double-basso, deep below the mantle of the earth voice hypnotizes the listener into nodding agreement, only to discover that the man has been joking and leading you on the entire time.

An example. Asked if there were a clash of personalities on CBS' "60 Minutes", he said:

"I suppose there is an occasional argument or disagreement but, one advantage of '60 Minutes' is usually there is only one of us at any time in the office." He

chuckled.

"I'd describe the climate as one of healthy competitiveness, not one that is mean or cheating," he said.

Reasoner, 58, has written a charming, highly readable book, "Before the Colors Fade," published by Knopf, that deals with his career as a broadcast journalist. He was in New York recently promoting it.

He is an easy-going man with a disarming, self-effacing manner, the kind of man who always seems to be saying with his deferential manner, no, you sit, I'll stand all the way to Buffalo.

Physically, he is shorter and broader than he appears on television. Had he been an athlete rather than one of America's best-known television journalists, one could envision him 20 years ago as a goalie. He has that solid, low-to-the-ground stance that coaches everywhere identify

as a "stopper."

But the years have added some weight and now he looks more the avuncular professor.

He sees himself as a writer.

"I think the biggest qualification for reporting, whether it is print or television, is to be a writer. ... I think of myself as a writer and not just another pretty face—I wouldn't have made it on that," he said and laughed.

As someone who watched television news develop from its infancy in the early 1950s, Reasoner said the biggest danger he sees for network news is its overemphasis on Washington.

"I do worry about this concentration on Washington. The trouble with all journalism, print or broadcast, is that it's so terribly easy to fall into a pattern. There's so much more to do and so much of a challenge than anyone can meet that to evolve a method or pattern of dealing with it is extremely tempting.

"And that's what I think is wrong with the concentration on Washington. If you have a news story or question, it is always possible to persuade Sen. Proxmire to stand up and talk about it," he said.

Reasoner said that although Washington news is very important, it is not as crucial as "its weight on the evening news shows would indicate."

He said working in Washington is "terribly incestuous."

"You see the same people for cocktails that you saw for lunch and saw on your job. You can very easily get a very exaggerated idea of your own importance."

His solution?

"If I ran a news organization I would close the Washington bureau. And if something was going on down there I'd send a crew. And most days I imagine you would," he said.

Asked about Dan Rather as the anchor for CBS News and the difficulty in finding someone who could replace Walter Cronkite, Reasoner said he didn't know what presence it would take to "follow Walter without somebody noticing."

"When Walter retired, I would have been delighted to have been asked and I would have said no. I wasn't asked," he said and smiled.

Reasoner left CBS and was anchor of ABC's nightly news program for 7½ years before

he returned to CBS as a cohost with Mike Wallace on "60 Minutes."

Reasoner was born April 17, 1923, in Dakota City, Iowa, and still sees himself as someone with those heart of the country roots. More

"I certainly consider myself Middle American. I don't think Middle America is geographical any more. It's an attitude, not a location."

He spent several years as a newsman for the Minneapolis Times. After serving with the Army in World War II, he returned to the Times as drama critic from 1946 to 1948.

He became a news writer for WCCO in Minneapolis in 1950 and spent three years with the United States Information Agency in Manila.

He tells in his book of returning to Minneapolis as news director of KEYD-TV in 1954.

"We never had much of an audience. ... Our entry as the fourth station in the Twin Cities market didn't make much impression. We got

high ratings... on only two occasions, as I remember it.

"Once was when we carried the state high-school basketball tournament. And once was when Adlai Stevenson came to town for a political speech."

When the other three stations were broadcasting Stevenson, Reasoner's station was showing a film on water safety.

"It didn't make me cynical about the preferences of the average American viewer for two reasons: I was already aware that people will do almost anything to avoid listening to a political speech, and, second, I tend to agree with them. Of course, as adroit a speaker as Adlai Stevenson versus a film on water safety might give you pause. But there is a lot of water in Minnesota and I suppose people were concerned about it."

In 1956 he joined CBS in New York and, except for the 7½ years with ABC, has been with CBS ever since.

During his ABC tenure he worked with Barbara Walters as co-anchor in a controversial arrangement. Ms. Walters was brought over from the NBC "Today" show for a reported \$1 million a year—at that time the highest salary of any on-air network newscaster. Critics said the Reasoner-Walters combination was fraught with tension and didn't work.

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IN JORDAN — British actress Vanessa Redgrave, whose films on Palestinians have earned her sharp criticism from some Jews, has arrived in Amman, Jordan to screen her latest documentary film, "The Palestinians". (AP Laserphoto)

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## News Acquires A Glamor Aura

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Now that television news has turned glamorous, it's become suitable as entertainment programming. Already this season, the Smothers Brothers were cast as an investigative TV news team, trying to uncover comedy and drama on NBC's new series "Fitz and Bones." They found neither.

A much more successful effort is "Jessica Novak" on CBS. Based on tonight's pilot episode, the only segment available for pre-screening, "Jessica Novak" looks capable of illuminating the TV news business the way "Lou Grant" portrays newspaper life.

Jessica Novak — is CBS trying to capitalize on NBC's high-profile anchorwoman Jessica Savitch? — is a bright and beautiful reporter for a TV station in Los Angeles. She's played with vigor by Helen Shaver, an excellent Canadian actress last seen in the daring, short-lived series "United States."

Pilots, high-budget productions designed to court network interest, generally serve to introduce characters, and there is great promise in the people here. Jessica bounces nicely off news director Max Keyton (David Spielberg), the soft-hearted heavy with the hard-news temperament.

Max discovered Jessica when she was a weather girl in Walla Walla, Washington, and he constantly reminds her of those journalistic roots. He thinks she's unexcelled at bringing compassion to human interest stories; she hungers for bigger game and the hardball assignments.

There's wit and warmth in their exchanges, dialogue

## TV Log

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

**WNCT-TV — Ch. 9**

THURSDAY 11:57 Newsbreak  
7:00 Huik 12:00 9/Alive News  
8:00 Magnum 12:30 Young and  
10:00 Jess Novak 1:30 As the World  
11:00 9/Alive News 2:30 Search For  
11:30 Late Movie 3:00 Guiding LI  
FRIDAY 4:00 Walltons  
7:00 Carolina 5:00 Happy Days  
7:30 Morning 6:00 9/Alive News  
8:25 Local News 7:00 Huik  
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo 8:00 Huik  
9:30 Minute 10:00 Dallas  
10:00 One Day at 9:00 Dukes  
10:30 Alice 11:00 9/Alive News  
11:00 Price Is 11:30 Late Movie

**WITN-TV — Ch. 7**

THURSDAY 10:00 Gambit  
7:00 Joker's Wild 10:30 B. Busters  
7:30 Tic Tac 11:00 Wheel Of  
8:00 Harper Valley 12:00 News  
8:30 Lewis 12:30 Doctors  
9:00 Diff. Strokes 1:00 Days Of Our  
9:30 Gimme A 2:00 Another Wid  
10:00 Blues 3:00 Texas  
11:00 News 4:00 Muppets  
11:30 Tonight Show 4:30 Little House  
12:30 Tomorrow 4:30 Jefferson  
2:00 News 6:00 NBC News  
FRIDAY 6:30 NBC News  
5:30 Phil Silvers 7:00 Joker's Wild  
6:00 Almanac 7:30 Tic Tac  
7:00 Today 8:00 Magazine  
7:25 News 9:00 Movie  
7:30 Today 11:00 News  
8:25 News 11:30 Tonight Show  
8:30 Today 12:30 Network  
9:00 On Top Of 2:00 News

**WCTI-TV — Ch. 12**

THURSDAY 11:00 Love Boat  
7:00 Laverne 12:00 Family Feud  
7:30 Barney Miller 12:30 Ryan's Hope  
8:00 Mork & Mindy 1:00 My Children  
8:30 Best of West 2:00 One Life  
9:00 Buddies 3:00 Gen. Hospital  
9:30 Taxi 4:00 Bewitched  
10:00 20/20 4:30 Happening  
11:00 Action News 5:00 Starkey  
11:30 Nightline 6:00 Action News  
12:00 Movie 6:30 World News  
2:00 Early Edition 7:00 Laverne  
FRIDAY 7:30 Barney Miller  
6:00 J. Swagart 8:00 Benson  
6:30 Stretch 8:30 Believe It or  
7:00 America 9:00 Movie  
7:25 Action News 11:00 Action News  
8:25 Action News 11:30 ABC Nightline  
9:00 Phil Donahue 12:00 Fridays  
10:00 R. Simmons 1:30 Thrillers  
10:30 Women 3:30 Early Ed.

**WUNK-TV — Ch. 25**

THURSDAY 12:20 Matter  
7:00 Report 12:40 Terra  
7:30 Almanac 1:00 Readalong  
8:00 Cousteau 1:10 Solutions  
9:00 Previews 1:20 Carousel  
9:30 Butterflies 1:50 Readalong  
10:00 Dr. In House 2:00 Electric Co.  
10:30 Dave Allen 2:30 Matter  
11:00 Twilight Zone 2:50 Eureka!  
11:30 Dick Cavett 2:55 Update  
FRIDAY 3:00 Sesame St.  
7:45 AM Weather 4:00 Sesame St.  
8:05 Over Easy 5:00 Mr. Rogers  
8:25 Update 5:30 Electric Co.  
8:40 Parlez Moi 6:00 Dr. Who  
8:50 Readalong 6:30 Wildlife  
9:00 Sesame St. 7:00 Report  
10:00 Read About 7:30 Stalentine  
10:15 Word Shop 8:00 Washington  
10:30 Animals 8:30 Wall St.  
10:45 Soup 9:00 Enterprise  
11:00 Music 9:30 Wattenberg  
11:30 2 plus You 10:00 10 Who Dared  
11:45 Music and me 11:00 Twilight Zone  
12:00 Zebra Wings 11:30 Dick Cavett

**STUART & EVERETT THEATRES**

**LOOKER**  
NOW SHOWING! IF LOOKS COULD KILL.  
SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00 PG

**Plaza cinema 1•2•3**  
756-0888  
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Now!

**HALLOWEEN II**  
3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

**DUDLEY MOORE IS "Arthur"**  
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 PG

**STARTS FRIDAY! MARLON BRANDO ON THE WATERFRONT**

**PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE**  
752-7449

Ends Today!  
**THE IRON DRAGON STRIKES BACK**  
RESTRICTED  
SHOWS 7:10-9:00

**Beach Band Proudly Presents THE SHOWMEN**  
RECORDING ARTISTS

• BEACH BAND • SHOW BAND • MUCH MORE  
"IT WILL STAND" '89-21-46"  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 6**  
SHOWTIME 9:00 PM  
COME EARLY FOR THE BEST SEATS  
PEACHES, PRIVATE CLUB  
GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER



WOULD QUIT — Tom Snyder says he'll quit the network if NBC goes ahead with plans to move the "Tomorrow Coast to Coast" program from the 12:30 a.m. time slot to 1:30 a.m., sources at NBC say. (AP Laserphoto)

**CASABLANCA**  
ECU ALUMNI SOCIAL  
Friday, 7:00 Until?  
Come On Out For a "Happy" Reunion With Old Friends & Acquaintances.  
— Morocco Room

We put our foot down about apartments being within walking distance.

Wedgewood Arms apartments are within walking distance of three shopping centers, a nursery school, a junior high school, doctors' and dentists' offices and an athletic center.

As if that wasn't enough, three major traffic arteries, 264 Bypass, Arlington Blvd., and Charles St. are close enough to be seen and not heard.

Fact is, no apartments in town can legitimately claim to be more convenient to more things than Wedgewood Arms.

And, that's not all. Because Wedgewood Arms is not only convenient, it's different in other ways, too.

Take the floorplans: they're different from anything you've ever seen. And when you add in high energy efficiency, tennis courts, swimming pool, and the neighborhood "feeling" that these apartments will give you — well, you'll just have to see for yourself.

Call us for an appointment today  
756-0987  
Near the intersection of Arlington Blvd. & Red Banks Rd.

**Wedgewood Arms**

# N.C. Child Support Program Is Paying Dividends

By ELISSA McCRARY  
Associated Press Writer  
The North Carolina's Child Support Enforcement Program brings in about \$3 for every \$1 spent to locate runaway parents, saving taxpayers millions of dollars, state officials say.

child-support obligations, as "a whopping success."  
"We feel that the program is very successful and obviously the Legislature does, too," said Floyd Wicker, a member of the Department of Human Resources program. "They gave us an extra 60 staff members for the program this year."  
State figures bear out what

division officials say about the program. In fiscal 1980-81, expenditures for the program totaled about \$8.4 million. Total collections amounted to about \$15.1 million.  
In Mecklenburg County, the largest of the state's counties, total expenditures came to \$294,000. Collections

totaled \$730,000.  
"All that extra money goes into the welfare pot in the counties and that saves taxpayers a lot of money," said Jean Bost, director of the program in Mecklenburg County.  
Under a 1975 federal law, states are required to have Child Support Enforcement Programs to locate absent parents, establish paternity, establish child support obligations and enforce those obligations.

support his child.  
"We are exempt from the federal privacy act, so we can get information from the government on an individual," Ms. Bost said. "In the case of an absent parent living in another state, we contact the office in the area where he is and take further action as needed."  
"In many cases, the parent is willing to stipulate paternity and accept his monetary responsibilities for the child," she added. "But we don't hesitate to take court action, even in other states, if the parent doesn't accept his obligations voluntarily."  
Recently, the enforcement program came under attack by four low income women who are suing the state, claiming that because they no longer receive welfare the program won't serve them.

Sarah Morrow, as defendants.  
Ms. Bost defends the work of the program, saying it discriminates against no one.  
"We do have automatic referrals from AFDC recipients," Ms. Bost said. "But any individual may make private application with us.

But we can't get to these cases immediately. Remember, we're dealing with a huge backlog here."  
During the 1981 session of the General Assembly, legislators approved adding 60 staff members to the 28 state-run child-support offices. The action increased

the Mecklenburg County staff from 14 to 34. But Ms. Bost said manpower is still needed to improve the program's record.  
"I think the program is accomplishing what it was set up to do but with a few more people, we could do even better," she said.

## Higher Legal Drinking Age Reduces Accidents

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Higher legal drinking ages in Michigan and Maine have effectively reduced the number of car accidents involving young people in those states, a University of Michigan researcher says.  
In the first 12 months after December 1978, when the Michigan drinking age was raised from 18 to 21, the state had a 17 percent decline in non-injury road accidents involving drivers aged 18 to 20, said Alexander Wagenaar of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute.

The higher legal drinking ages "are an effective countermeasure" against alcohol-related auto accidents, which he called "the leading cause of death among youth."  
Accidents resulting in death or injury in Michigan involving young people fell 28 percent after the drinking age was increased, and single-car crashes by men in the age group affected by the law declined 22 percent, according to the report.  
The decline was calculated using the accident rate trends for that age group before the law took effect.

Twenty-nine states lowered their legal drinking ages after ratification of the 26th amendment, which granted the right to vote to all 18-year-olds in 1971. The trend was reversed in 1976 after several studies showed an increase in alcohol-related auto accidents. From 1976 to 1981, 15 states raised their legal drinking ages.  
The study, conducted under a grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, was presented Tuesday at a meeting of the American Public Health Association in Los Angeles.

Wicker said there are no official state tally of the number of absent parents the division handles. However, in Mecklenburg County alone, there are 10,000 parents who have deserted their children, Ms. Bost said.  
"When you really get into the program and find out just how many parents you're dealing with, it's mind-boggling," she said. "And we have a 6,000-parent backlog here. It's a huge task."  
Ms. Bost said officials of the programs from state to state cooperate with one another to locate absent parents or take court action if the parent isn't willing to

## No Trace Of F-15 Pilot

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — A search in the Gulf of Mexico for a missing F-15 fighter jet pilot has been called off by the U.S. Coast Guard "pending further developments," officials said.

Wagenaar estimated that more than 1,600 Michigan drivers aged 18 to 20 years escaped injury or death in 1979 because of the new law.  
Non-injury, alcohol-related crashes in Maine declined nearly 17 percent after the minimum drinking age was raised to 20 from 18 in 1977, the study said.  
Maine also recorded a 21.5 percent decrease in the rate of single-vehicle night crashes involving male drivers in the 18-to-20 age group, it added.

\*\*\* come join us \*\*\*  
\* for our \*  
**SUNDOWN SPECIAL**

Special prices on choice items from our menu... served between 5:00 and 7:30

**MARGANXS**

Coast Guard and Air Force units had hunted for Maj. John Booker, 37, of Universal City, Texas, since his jet collided with another F-15 aircraft Monday night about 60 miles south of Panama City, Fla.

Although the study for Maine showed no significant changes from earlier trends in the rate of injuries or fatal accidents after the drinking age was raised, researchers said there was a sharp rise in serious crashes by young drivers where alcohol was not involved, and that might indicate the higher drinking age prevented a similar rise in alcohol-related accidents.

The study was based on comparisons of the alcohol-related accident rate among people affected by the increase of the drinking age in Michigan and Maine with similar age groups in New York and Pennsylvania, where the legal drinking ages have remained at 18 and 21, respectively.  
The figures were adjusted to take into account such variables as the rising cost of fuel and the imposition of the national 55 mph speed limit in 1974. The study also included accident rates for other classes of drivers.  
Neither Pennsylvania nor New York had a decline in the number of young people in alcohol-related accidents during the same periods.

"We feel if he was on the water, we would have found him," Gary Howard, a Coast Guard spokesman, said Wednesday in New Orleans.  
Searchers have broadcast a notice to mariners in the northern Gulf to watch for an orange life raft.

Booker's F-15 aircraft, a \$15 million single-seat fighter, collided with another F-15 at 22,000 feet after completing a night refueling exercise.

The other pilot, Capt. Michael Lee of Greenwood, S.C., was able to guide his plane back to Eglin Air Force Base, where both pilots were stationed with the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing. Lee was uninjured.

## Student Earns Scholarship

By ECU NEWS BUREAU  
Trudy Matthews of Wilmington, a graduate student in the East Carolina University School of Education, has received the 1981 North Carolina Alpha Delta Kappa scholarship.  
The scholarship carries a \$600 award and is given each year to a North Carolina Alpha Delta Kappa Member who is engaged in graduate studies or a special education project.  
As a scholarship recipient, she has been asked to present results of her research project at the statewide Alpha Delta Kappa convention next April.

Use these inflation-fighting coupons to treat yourself and your whole family to good wholesome eating at money-saving prices!  
It's Jack's way of helping you keep November's budget — and November's dinners — well balanced.  
500 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

All this month at Jack's  
**YOU JUST CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO EAT STEAK!**

Use these inflation-fighting coupons to treat yourself and your whole family to good wholesome eating at money-saving prices!  
It's Jack's way of helping you keep November's budget — and November's dinners — well balanced.  
500 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

## Dews Is Named To Policy Board

WINTERVILLE — Gov. Jim Hunt has named Kenneth K. Dews of Winterville as a member of the State Goals and Policy Board.  
Dews was one of 11 persons appointed to the 15-member board — the state's chief citizen advisory group — by Hunt, the board's ex-officio chairman.  
Hunt established the board in 1977 to recommend long and short-range goals and policies for the state, based on opinions it gathers from the public.  
Dews, a farmer and chairman of the board of Home Federal Savings and Loan, replaces Lawrence Graves of High Point, who resigned.

**STEAK DINNER FOR TWO, \$6.99**  
Plus Tax  
Featuring Two Rib Eye Steaks  
PLUS 2 baked potatoes, all-you-care-to-eat salad bar, sour cream, 2 rolls and butter and all the soft drink you care for. Please present when ordering, then give to cashier. Good any time through November 30, 1981.

**STEAK DINNER FOR TWO, \$6.99**  
Plus Tax  
Featuring Two Rib Eye Steaks  
PLUS 2 baked potatoes, all-you-care-to-eat salad bar, sour cream, 2 rolls and butter and all the soft drink you care for. Please present when ordering, then give to cashier. Good any time through November 30, 1981.

**A KID CAN DINE FOR 59c**  
Use this bonus coupon for a well-balanced great tasting kid-size meal for just 59c plus tax! Includes: Hamburger, French Fries, Jello & Soft Drink.  
Valid only for kids 8 & under. Please present when ordering, then give to cashier. Good any time through November 30, 1981.

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**WE HAVE OVER 15,000 BEFORE & AFTER STORIES**

BEFORE AFTER

Lovie Williams of Ayden says: "The reason I'm so happy is because I lost 130 pounds at PDC and have maintained my weight for 6 months. Thanks for your help."

PROFESSIONAL DIET CONTROL

Greenville 756-8882

CALL TODAY AND LEARN HOW YOU CAN BECOME A SUCCESS STORY!  
Open House Special 25% off Regular Price  
Friday, Nov. 6, 10-4

---

**WIFE GIVES HUSBAND TO STELLA!**

**ALL NEW!**

**HARPER VALLEY 8:00PM**  
Wanda throws her husband out, but decides she wants him back—from Stella!  
Barbara Eden

---

**OPPOSITES ATTRACT...TROUBLE!**

**ALL NEW!**

**LEWIS & CLARK 8:30PM**  
The cowboy's got a sophisticated city gal after him. He thinks it's love. His partner thinks it's hogwash!  
Gabe Kaplan  
Guich Koock

---

**NEW NIGHT! THURSDAY! IS WILLIS GOING TO POT???**

**ALL NEW!**

**DIFF'RENT STROKES 9:00PM**  
Willis is tempted to buy friendship with pot, but discovers the grass is always greener in a nicer crowd!  
Special Guest:  
Kim Fields  
("Facts of Life")

---

**Feisty Nell**  
**A Widowed Father**  
**One House**  
**One Goldfish**  
**Three Kids**

**It all adds up to non-stop laughter!**

**ALL NEW!**

**TONY AWARD WINNER NELL CARTER STARS IN GIMME A BREAK 9:30PM**  
Also Starring Dolph Sweet

---

**NEW SEASON! NEW NIGHT! EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT... HILL STREET BLUES**

**OUR PRIDE IS SHOWING**

**HILL STREET BLUES 10:00PM**  
See the most talked about show on television!  
Tonight, a two-bit squealer turns killer...and a vicious street gang steals an arsenal of deadly weapons!  
Daniel J. Travanti  
Veronica Hamel

**7 WITN-TV**

**KEEP YOUR EYE ON EYEWITNESS NEWS AT 11:00PM**

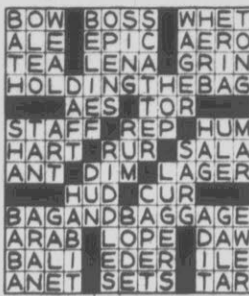
### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Exchange premium  
5 Anaconda  
8 Lofty  
12 Sawbucks  
14 Famed canal  
15 "— a dance"  
16 Aswan's river  
17 Some  
18 Tests  
20 Attentive  
23 Allude to  
24 Mongrels  
25 Traveling bags  
28 Inventor Whitney  
29 Allude  
30 Energy  
32 Discordant  
34 French head  
35 Closes  
36 Dogma  
37 Plantlike animal  
40 Tune

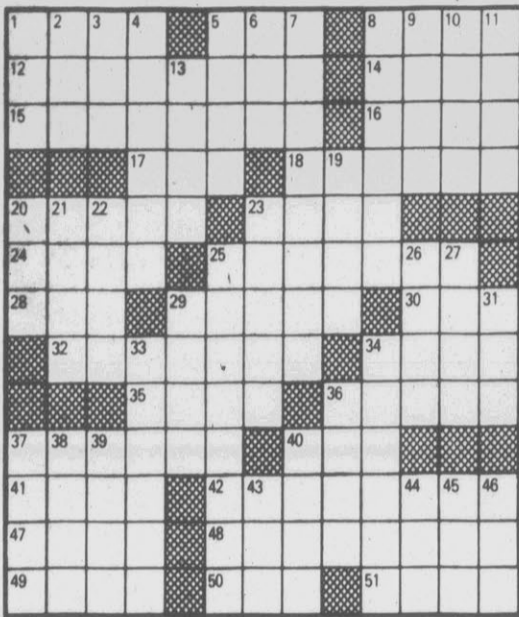
41 South American land  
42 Apartment  
47 Addict  
48 More sore  
49 Prescribed amount  
50 Malt brew  
51 Moist

3 Hostelry  
4 Film awards  
5 Scrawny  
6 Baseball's Mel  
7 Attacked physically  
8 Verb forms  
9 Opera  
10 Showy flower  
11 Sediment  
13 Confined  
19 Agitate  
20 Expert  
21 A standout  
22 Ireland, poetically  
23 Eating places  
25 Feud  
26 Tied  
27 Place  
29 Ladder round  
31 Convened  
33 Right of holding  
34 Named  
36 Bound  
37 Potato  
38 Mexican coin  
39 Crude metals  
40 Singer Murray  
43 Moray  
44 Before  
45 Novel  
46 Essay

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-5

EMDRUJGJIC NVRFBM LFFRUD NVRWBC  
RW FLWBMVIJC BVLWF CGL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MERRY WIDOW WILL YET MARRY TOWN DANDY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals S

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

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### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
1981 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ KQ104  
♥ AJ954  
♦ 87  
♦ K5

**WEST** ♦ 632  
♥ 73  
♦ AKQ6  
♦ J9432  
♦ QJ94

**EAST** ♦ 875  
♥ 1086  
♦ J9432  
♦ 72

**SOUTH**  
♦ AJ9  
♥ KQ2  
♦ 105  
♦ A10863

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♦.

Conventions can be taken to extremes. It is hard to believe that several international experts were involved on this deal, from a recent tournament in England.

North-South were using a weak no trump of 12-14 points. Perhaps it was the form of competition that persuaded North to try for the no trump game rather than four hearts, but to us North shattered several canons of bidding.

First, four of a major suit is generally a more satisfactory contract than is three no trump. Second, with an unbalanced hand you should always strive for a suit con-

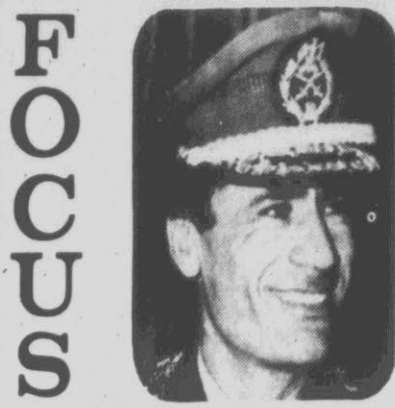
tract. And finally, North should want to become declarer to protect his king of clubs from possible decapitation at the opening gun. Obviously, it takes a diamond lead to hold North to eleven tricks at a heart contract. It would seem that three hearts at North's second turn was an "automatic" bid.

However, North-South were saved by the fact that East-West were playing one of those modern carding conventions that we both dislike heartily. It requires the opening leader's partner, if he cannot beat any of the first two cards played to the first trick, to play his second-highest card in the suit. As a result, when West led the king of diamonds, East followed with the nine. Now West knew that his partner had either the ten or jack of diamonds, but he didn't know which. He also didn't know whether his partner liked the suit or not. Since in some circumstances giving declarer a diamond trick might be his ninth trick, West chose to shift to the queen of clubs. Declarer ended up with eleven tricks and a top board.

Oh, for good old-fashioned bridge. Partner leads a high diamond and East plays the nine, saying he likes the suit. Partner continues the suit and the defenders take the first five tricks. Very difficult.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

**STRATEGIC MEASURE**  
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A report from Afghanistan says Soviet tanks have begun demolishing buildings along both sides of a major highway to protect supply convoys from rebel attacks.



The Colorful Colonel

Libya's unpredictable leader, Muammar Khaddafi, is the son of a poor Bedouin farmer who fought against Italian colonization. An ardent Arab nationalist, he dreams of a Pan-Arabic State, and has attempted mergers with Egypt, Syria and the Sudan. Khaddafi is a strict Moslem and has publicly banned alcohol, nightclubs and casinos. Although our government has condemned Khaddafi's support of radical Arab movements and terrorists, it is reluctant to start economic sanctions against Libya. One major reason is that Libya — a little larger than Alaska — has oil reserves nearly as large as those of the entire U.S.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the largest country in Africa?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The original, airplane-launched space shuttle was named the Enterprise.

11-5-81 © VEC, Inc. 1981

### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1981

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A new attitude adopted in business matters and being able to add modern methods to your activities brings desirable advancement, which is important to you at this time.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your financial situation and make plans to have greater security in the future. Be more encouraging to others.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure your activities are well organized before you get started on them. Make plans to have greater abundance.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Use reason in dealing with both debtors and creditors and you get better results. Express happiness with loved one.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you listen more carefully to what others have to say, you can combine efforts and get fine results.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have a slow start at your work early, but stick to it and then all moves to your advantage. Express happiness.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to improve your creative skills. Wait until the afternoon before delving into amusements that appeal to you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You know how to go ahead with a new venture, so stop wasting time. Think along optimistic lines and get ahead.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and improve a routine that could give you increased income in the days ahead. Improve your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Even though you have other work to do, take time to analyze your monetary status and know where you stand.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is working fine in the morning, but don't rely on it later. Make long-range plans for the future.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a campaign for advancement in your line of endeavor and look for excellent results. Be more aggressive.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If sociability is on your mind, make sure it won't interfere with business matters. Make this a worthwhile day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those capable persons who can formulate a good, practical plan and then carry it through to successful completion. Much success is possible here during lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

© 1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



**MEASURES CANE** — Vivian Boggs reaches up to measure the 10-foot stalks of sorghum that she and her husband, Roy, grew on their Webster County (W. Va.) farm. The Boggs say they've been making molasses from the sorghum each fall for the past 25 years. (AP Laserphoto)

### PEANUTS



B.C.



### NUBBIN



### BLONDIE



### BEEBLE BAILEY



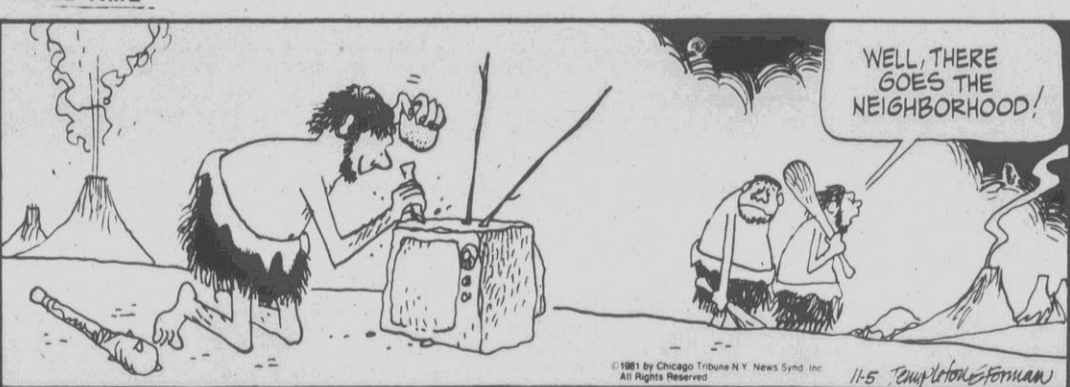
### PHANTOM



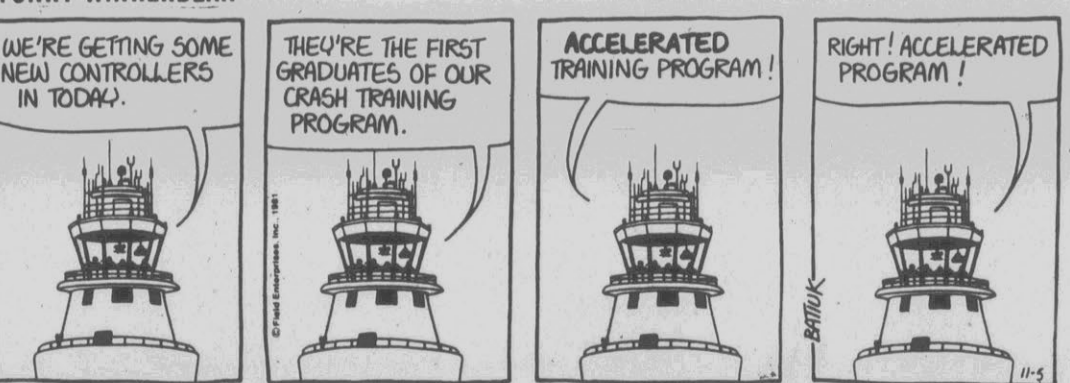
### FRANK & ERNEST



### PRIME TIME



### FUNKY WINKERBEAN



In Time magazine, issue dated Nov 9, the Sears Premium Compressor No. 17621 and No. 17631 sale priced \$299.99 save \$150.00 was advertised in error. This compressor is not on sale. We regret this error and hope this has caused no inconvenience.

**Sears Roebuck & Co.**  
Greenville, NC

Deeds

T. L. Brooks TO Ben Harrison NS
Jack K. Chamberlain al TO William L. O'Neil al 25.60
Mary M. Dunn al TO Elizabeth M. Kelly 46.00
Charles A. Lewis Jr. al TO Logan & Associates NS
Roosevelt Little al TO Ella Mae Little NS
Larry H. Osborne al TO Harry J. Byers Inc. 20.00
Riverhills Inc. TO Nicholas Veltri al 10.00
Joseph D. Speight al TO Alice Ward Speight al NS
Alice Ward Speight al TO Joseph D. Speight al NS
Brenda P. Sutton TO Robert W. Sutton NS
Housing Auth. of Grvl TO Paul S. Randolph NS
J. T. Lang al TO R. E. Deans Oil & LP Gas Inc. 2.50
Dallas W. McPherson al TO Danzy Stancill al NS
National Realty Inc. TO Anna McCasling 2.50
D. G. Nichols al TO Sara Fakes NS
Paul S. Randolph TO Housing Auth. of Grvl NS
Linda T. Smithson TO Charles E. Smithson NS
Curtis Taylor al TO Janice Taylor Riley NS
Jesse B. Cherry TO Harry A. Hardee al NS
Leroy T. Cherry al TO Lillie B. Randolph
Walter C. Christophersen Jr. TO Lorelle Barwick Barnhill 41.00
Nobles Craft al TO W. Terry Craft al NS
Marjorie D. Jackson TO Jesse R. Jackson Sr. al 25.00
Charles J. Lehmann al TO Mark W. Mazingo al NS
Mark W. Mazingo al TO Charles J. Lehmann NS
Mark W. Mazingo al TO Chester W. Little al NS
Neil Realy Co. TO Sharon Leigh Potter 6.00
Terry Vann Sparrow al TO R. Guy Mayo Jr. NS
James A. Tripp al TO Joseph Richard Eakes Jr. al 48.50
Tar River Realty & Const. Co. Inc. TO Ferrell L. Blount III al 73.00
Ottis Ray Ange al TO Edward Earl Heath al 10.00
Peter Michael Byers TO Peter Byers - Tr. al NS
Barbara Kay Carson TO Lloyd A. Stallings al 9.50
J. C. Corbett al TO Geraldine C. Baker al NS
David Howard Nanney Jr. al TO Alert Cable TV of NC Ins. 9.00
Douglas Brady Quinn Sr. TO Gall Riggs Quinn NS
Garland M. Renegar al TO George A. Byrd Jr. al NS
Garland M. Renegar al TO George A. Byrd Jr. al NS
Tar River Realty & Const. Co., Inc. TO Margie P. Ebron 36.50
Bill Clark Const. Co., Inc. TO Ella L. Holton 37.00
Branch Bk & Tr. Co. TO Byron L. Coulter al 23.00
A. Louis Singleton - Sub Trustee TO James, Hite, Cavendish & Blount 21.50



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4-6 Days... 42¢ per line per day
7 Or More... 40¢ per line per day

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2.60 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

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Tuesday... Monday 3 p.m.
Wednesday... Tuesday 3 p.m.
Thursday... Wednesday 3 p.m.
Friday... Thursday 3 p.m.
Sunday... Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines

Monday... Friday noon
Tuesday... Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday... Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday... Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday... Wednesday 2 p.m.
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ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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PERSONALS

SHEETROCK, hung and finished; repairs, plaster cracks. Sprayed ceiling. 752-5046.

SPECIAL NOTICES

JOIN THE new singles anonymous club. Want to meet new people? Send actual mugs, 5 dusts, recent picture to PO Box 1294, Greenville or for information 752-3725 after 5.

TICKETS WANTED

WE CARRY batteries for all watches. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall.

Autos For Sale

BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your late model car, call 754-1877, Fred Buick. We will pay top dollar.

GOLDEN YEARS MOTORS

1970 PONTIAC GT Convertible. 1995. Reduced to \$1659.

MERCEDES BENZ, 1972, 280 SE, 4 door sedan, excellent condition. 6000 actual miles. Fully equipped. A steal at \$6500. Reduced to \$6000.

MUSTANGS, 1967 and 1968. Great little cars. Reduced. Must see to appreciate.

Buick

1977 SILVER Buick LeSabre. Excellent condition, fully equipped, low mileage. 746-6336 after 5 p.m.

1980 REGAL, V-6, landau top, air, AM-FM stereo, 23,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m., 752-5008.

Chevrolet

BLACK 1975 Chevy Caprice, 4 door, electric windows, full power, three most control air, clean, low mileage. \$1895. Call 925-9241.

Chevrolet

CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales, 752-7575.

CHEVETTE 1980, 31,000 miles, 4 speed, 2 door, 2 new back tires, \$500 and take over payments, negotiable. Call 746-3978 or 746-7078.

1972 BLACK CAPRICE Good running condition. \$400. Call 752-6448 after 6:30.

CYRILINDER Chevrolet engine. Runs good. \$150. Call 744-4731.

Dodge

DODGE ASPEN Stationwagon 1976. 13,800 firm. Call 754-4046, Saturday, Sunday and after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FIESTA 1979 Like new, air, \$3800. Only \$500 down or trade. Finance balance 36 months. 752-1407.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1967, 4 door, good condition. Cassette, \$790. Call 758-1865.

FORD MUSTANG Ghia 1979, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded with extras. \$55-620 anytime.

1973 GRAND SPORT Torino, white leather tires with slotted disk rims. Price \$800 negotiable. Call 758-3362.

Lincoln

1978 LINCOLN Continental, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 752-1870 after 6 p.m.

1979 LINCOLN Town Car, Fully equipped, excellent condition, \$8500. Call 758-6372 or 757-2100.

Oldsmobile

DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE 1979, Light blue with landau top. Light blue vinyl interior. Call 758-7542.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 3 seater wagon. Air, radio, luggage rack, heavy duty hitch. \$795. Call 756-3114.

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME Yellow with white landau top, 29,000 miles. Very clean. Call 353-2031 after 6.

Plymouth

PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1978, air, 4 doors, excellent condition. \$3600. Call 756-8754.

1980 HORIZON, like new, 4 speed, AM-FM, cloth seats, \$5800. 752-1258.

Pontiac

SUNBIRD 1980, Tilt wheel, power steering, sunroof, air, blue, 13,000 miles. \$4900. Call 752-2576.

Foreign

BAW 530-1, 1977, One owner, low mileage, mint condition. Automatic, air, cassette, AM-FM cassette. \$10,000. 752-3866, 752-2737.

MAZDA ACCORD 1980, 4 door, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 752-6784 evenings and weekends.

Shopping for a new car? The most complete listing of cars for sale is found in the Classified ads every day.

MAZDA MISER 1976, brown, AM-FM-8-track, new clutch, new brakes, good on gas. \$1250. Call between 5 p.m. 752-3630.

MAZDA RX7 GLC 1981, Must sell. Best offer. Call 758-3758.

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976, Burgundy with racing stripes, 47,000 miles. \$2200. Call 752-3630.

VOLVO 1975, Excellent service record. Body and paint excellent condition. Car has a lot of highway miles 148,000 but has many more to go. Call 758-3755 or 758-8446 after 5 p.m.

1948 VOLKSWAGON Squareback, AM-FM radio, good shape, clean, new paint. Job. \$895. Call 758-7904.

1969 VW, needs generator, fair shape otherwise. \$450 or best offer. 7340 Honda rd. Call 752-3758.

1973 FIAT X19, New tires, new clutch, new carburetor, new brakes. Old transmission. \$1800. Call 758-1660.

1976 MG Midget, green with tan interior, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell-make offer. Call 758-7158.

If you're not using your exercise equipment sell it this fall in these columns. Call 752-6166.

1980 HONDA CIVIC 1300, White, AM-FM radio, 23,000 miles. \$5200. 756-4137 after 4:30.

1980 MAZDA 626 Sport Coupe, AM-FM stereo, 5 speed, sun roof, low mileage. \$2100. Best offer. 756-0010 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

1980 TR7, convertible, 1 week out of original warranty. Air, stereo radio. Call after 6 p.m. 758-3758.

1981 MAZDA 626, 10,500 miles, automatic, air, Alpine stereo. \$7995. Call 758-9494 after 6.

1981 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, Low mileage, sunroof, sunroof. Extra clean. \$800. 757-1828.

Boats For Sale

17' CHRYSLER Bow rider, 120 horse power, cushion, trailer, 1980. \$6495. New carpet. \$1750. Call 756-3114.

18' GRADY WHITE, 1405 Evinrude, 1977, good condition with galvanized Long trailer. Asking \$3800. Call 758-9913 after 3 p.m.

18' PRIVATEER, 70 Evinrude, Cox and cover, 1978. \$2200. Best offer. \$6495. The Boat House, 756-1680.

1976 ATLANTIC, 16.5', center console, 1978 Johnson 31.5 power, 111 and trim, 55 Prop, long trailer. \$1800. Call 756-5531 after 5:30 p.m.

1977 19' WINCHESTER, 85 horse power, Johnson 75, 2800 hours, fair. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 756-6011 after 4 p.m.

Campers For Sale

21' TRAIL BLAZER Air condition, sleeps six, bath with shower. \$2000. Call 752-4180.

Cycles For Sale

1975 CB 300 HONDA Good condition. 2,000 actual miles. \$600 in cludes helmets. 756-2274 after 5:30.

1975 custom made trika. New engine. Less than 3,000 miles. General appearance excellent. 40 horse power. Volkswagen engine. Originally made in California. \$2300. Call 746-4473.

1979 MOPED Magnum XK 150 mps, 38 mph. No insurance, no drivers license to operate. \$600 (this model new now retails for \$1200). Call 756-6788 or 758-5828.

1980 KAWASAKI LTD 550, 4 cylinder, 5,000 miles. Very good condition. Must sell. \$1700 or best offer. Call 244-0963 or 244-1013.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET BLAZER 1973, Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 4 wheel drive. \$1895. 946-3933 after 7 p.m.

FORD F-100 PICKUP 1980, Stepside, shortbed, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 752-1868, days 752-4473 nights.

1965 FORD VAN, 6 cylinder, good condition. Price negotiable. 625-2828.

1966 DODGE short wheel base dump, 5 speed, 2 speed rear end. Good condition. 758-3013.

1974 TOYOTA 327, automatic, long bed. \$695 or best offer. 756-3845.

1974 EL CAMINO Long bed. \$927.

1978 CHEVROLET Chrome trim. Good shape. Call 753-5173.

1979 JEEP Renegade CJ5, new top and tires, V8, AM-FM, 30,800 miles. \$595. 758-7260.

1980 JEEP RENEGADE CJ-7, V-8, 7,400 miles, no off road use. \$7000 negotiable. Call 753-2427.

Child Care

CHRISTIAN MOTHER will watch pre-schoolers in home. Belvoir area. 828-9713.

TEACHING Rates. Infants to 5 years, \$25 weekly. After school to day care, \$15 weekly. After school to kindergarten, \$10 weekly. Drop in by hour, \$1 an hour. Under 1 year old, \$1.50 an hour. 4 year old pre-kindergarten, 2 mornings a week, \$35 monthly. 2 and 3 year old pre-kindergarten, 2 mornings a week, \$30 monthly. 746-2534 or 746-2466.

WILL KEEP children in my home. Snacks and lunch provided. All shifts. 752-8396.

PETS

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, Black and tan. Shots and wormed. Priced to sell. \$115. Call 752-3758.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies, 2 red and 2 black. Call 756-1995.

PETS

AKC REGISTERED, full blooded pure breed Doberman Pinscher for stud. No stud fee just pick of litter. 355-6654 after 5:30 p.m.

FERRET Black foot, Great pet. Call 752-1851.

FREE: 3 KITTENS Call 754-8890, 10 pm to 10 am.

LOST - PAIR of Cairn Terriers, male & female, and one female, miniature black poodles, 8 weeks old. AKC registered. \$75. Call 749-2126.

WARREN'S DOG AND HUNTING Supplies - E 10th Street, 752-1881.

2 RABBIT DOGS AKC Registered male Beagles. 746-3042.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT for CPA firm. Send resume to: Accountant, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

CHURCH ORGANIST For Winterville Christian Church. Call 754-0935, 756-2898, or 756-8933.

COURIER/Receptionist/Labeler/typist needs reliable person to pick up specimens and deliver reports in the Greenville area. Car furnished. Competitive salary with all company benefits. Call Consolidated Bio Medical Laboratory, 804-353-8973. M-F 9-5. P.O. Box 616, Kinross, c/o Lloyd Moody, CPA.

HOMEWORKERS Wirecraft production. We train house dwellers. For full details write: Wirecraft, P.O. Box 223, Norfolk, Va. 23501.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time position. Experience in accounts payable and a good knowledge of general bookkeeping procedures desired. Good typing skills preferred. Accuracy and reliability to work under pressure a must. If interested call for an appointment. 752-2111 or 752-1870, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time and LPN at 12 bed community hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Robert, P.O. Box 126, Robersonville Hospital, 795-3126.

INTERESTED In Real Estate? Local firm considering applications for brokers. Send resume to: Real Estate Broker, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

LEARN to become a professional bartender. Call Eastern Carolina School of Bartending at 756-6644.

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER wanted for an established clientele. Call 752-3758.

LICENSED BROKER, energetic, ambitious, will relocate. Reply to: Broker, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

MAINTENANCE Man for apartment complex in Ayden. Responsible for all maintenance problems. Heating and air conditioning a must. Own your own small tools. Call: Histor, P.O. Box 659, Jacksonville, NC 28540.

MANAGE TRAINEE

If you are having difficulties finding a satisfying career, the consumer loan industry may be just what you are looking for. We are now taking applications for aggressive, career minded people who are able to help others with their financial problems. Our unique on the job training program will develop your experience in lending procedures, credit approval and collections. Excellent benefits include pension plan, savings and thrift plan, group insurance. Must be willing to relocate after training.

Apply in person to: Jim Stock, President, Finance Co. West End Shopping Center, Greenville, NC 27834.

Provident Finance Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED RESPONSIBLE adult to keep infant and 5 year old in my home. Must have drivers licenses. Call 756-1658.

OUTSIDE SALES Experienced only. Commission: \$60,000 plus. Send resume to: Box 130, Washington, NC 27889.

PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Earn extra \$\$\$ for Christmas selling Avon. Call today 752-7006.

POSITION OPEN for aggressive real estate sales agent. 14 accounts in the Greenville area. Training salary to start, company car, benefits, trip. Send resume to: Equal Opportunity Employer, Call 756-1658.

PROFIT AND EXPENSES SPLIT 50-50

Sales person for carpet department handling residential and commercial with well known established firm. Apply to: Equal Opportunity Employer, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

SALES ASSOCIATE FOR PITT, WILSON, NASH AND EDGEcombe COUNTY

Ground floor opportunity, home office training at our expanding stock bonus, paid convention/this year San Francisco, next year Hawaii, protected accounts, \$30,000 salary. First year if you have sales experience or a strong desire to make a career in sales, call 355-2711 Greenville.

SALES POSITION Needed immediately. Sharp, aggressive, highly motivated individual. Excellent benefits with management possibilities. Corner Mobile Homes. Ted White, 756-7138.

TECHNICIAN NEEDED for growing cardiopulmonary department. Applicant should possess interest in both respiratory and cardiopulmonary technology. Acute care, blood gases, intubation, transports. PETS invasive/non-invasive cardiology. Salary commensurate with experience with liberal hospital benefits package. Contact Personnel Office, Edgecombe General Hospital, Inc., 2901 Main Street, Tarboro, NC 27886, or call 441-7158, Monday through Friday, Equal Opportunity Employer.

TYPESETTER WANTED Position involves creative typing skills on a computerized typesetting unit. Previous experience is desired but not mandatory. Must have a desire to learn, continuous operation and share responsibilities within a print shop environment. Send in resume and resume to P.O. Box 928, Greenville, NC.

URGENTLY NEEDED dependable person who can work without supervision for Texas oil company in Greenville, NC area. We train. Write K K Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

WANTED An industrial electrician. 2 years experience in troubleshooting and repairing of equipment. Health institution background a plus. Call 641-7156, Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: full time sales lady for lingerie department. Pleasant air-conditioned, good company benefits. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza from 2-5.

WANTED: Lady to live in with elderly lady. Room and board furnished. Some income. Call 752-4895.

Work Wanted

NY TYPE repair work. Carpentry, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 5.

EXPERIENCED drummer wants to join booked band. Call 756-1654.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED JUNK CARS Top Dollar Paid In Cash Call 752-6124

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Position available for night shift Quality Control Technician. High school graduate with experience or math background preferred. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to: Quality Control Technician, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-V

Work Wanted

HOME IMPROVEMENTS All repairs, remodeling and new construction. Charlie Wolf, 758-3434.

HOUSE GUTTERS cleaned, yard work. Experienced and reliable. Call 758-4070 or 757-1659 (Eddie).

NEED FULL-TIME employment starting November 24. Call 756-1654. Adult life jackets, 800 897; sell for \$50. 756-8737.

PAINTING-interior and exterior. 10 years experience. Free estimates, references. 756-6873 after 6 p.m.

SAMMY HARRINGTON'S Masonry job too small or too large. Call after 5 p.m. 746-2464.

SMALL CARPENTRY Jobs. 25 years experience. Telephone 757-3172, 8 pm to 10 pm.

TRACTOR AND BUSH HOGGING

Yard and field clean-up work. Tractor, bush hog, mowers, etc. Call Jimmy, 746-6094 anytime.

TREES CUT, wood chipped, girdling and yard cleanup. Call 752-1636.

WINDOWS-STORM Windows. Cleaned and Installed. Call 746-6094.

WOULD LIKE to type, keep books and payroll



**121 Apartments For Rent**

**AVAILABLE NOW:** 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 756-4522 or 756-3616.

**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

**BEDROOM APARTMENTS** Call 752-9959. Boarding available. Call day or nights.

**BRAND NEW!**

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Townhomes. \$295.00 Per Month.

**NOW LEASING**

Featuring  
• Fully equipped kitchen  
• Washer/dryer connections  
• Private patio  
• Gorgeous decorated interiors  
• Some with bay window  
• Recreational facilities close by  
• Cable TV  
• Energy efficient construction that will save you plenty on utilities  
• Children Welcome. Sorry, no pets

**LIMITED TIME SPECIAL**  
Christmas Special. December Rent free for December 1 Occupancy.

**TWIN OAKS TOWNHOMES**

David Drive Greenville, N.C. 756-7711

**BRICK**, 2 bedroom duplex near ECU on Brownlee Drive. Energy efficient. \$250. 756-9006 after 6.

**CARRIAGE HOUSE** 2 bedroom townhouses. All electric, fully carpeted, cable TV, pool, laundry room. Call 756-3450 after 5.

**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

**DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS**

1 and 3 bedroom apartments available. Fully equipped and spacious, these apartments are in a quiet setting with the professional person in mind. Call for appointment. Days: 758-4061 Nights: Weekends: 758-1535

Professionally Managed by Remco East, Inc.  
**EXECUTIVE SUITES**, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Brand new. Now renting by the week. \$150 per week. 756-7755.

**FOR SALE OR RENT** Five room house fenced in back yard. 103 North Barrett Street, Farmville, NC 27828. Call 752-3730.

**FOREST ACRES** apartments, 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, water furnished. Heat pump. Close to college. Call 757-4824 from 8-5 and ask for Calli after 6 call 756-5577.

**FULLY FURNISHED** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, eat-in kitchen, private patio, tennis court, Yorktown Square. Call 752-2579.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**121 Apartments For Rent**

**2 BEDROOM** apartment, River Bluff Road, \$200. Smith Insurance & Realty Company, 752-2754.

**2 BEDROOM** duplex, married couple, no pets. 1302 East Second Street, \$208. Call 752-4177.

**2 BEDROOM** apartment for sub-lease. Village Green Apartments. Call 756-6101 days and 756-5123 nights and ask for Mark.

**122 Business Rentals**

**BESIDE** Venter's Grill, Mumford Road. Building for any small business. Call 756-4982.

**125 Condominiums For Rent**

**NEW**, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, 2 1/2 baths, Washington Harbour. No children, no pets. 756-2671, 758-1543.

**NEW** 2 bedroom condominium, Twin Oaks Townhomes. 1 1/2 baths, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, hookups, energy efficient heat pump. \$295. 756-7480.

**NEW** 3 bedroom condominium. 1 1/2 baths, storage area, convenient to university and shopping. No pets. 758-3781.

**3 BEDROOM** townhouse, Yorktown. \$400 per month. Call 752-1020 weekdays.

**127 Houses For Rent**

**CONVENIENT** location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, drapes, fireplace, family room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, garage, large fenced backyard, landscaped. 756-3391 after 6.

**FARMVILLE**, 6 room house on large lot in good neighborhood. Natural gas heat. Hookup for washer and dryer. Located at 105 North Waverly Street, \$145 monthly. Call 756-3662.

**FOR RENT**, home located in Eastwood subdivision, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, nursery, newly carpeted. Call 756-0186.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**: 3 bedroom brick house with chain-link fence in front, oak fence in back, fully insulated, storm windows and doors. Assumable loan. Near ECU. Call 752-4402.

**HOME AVAILABLE** December 3, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lease and deposit required. Phone 756-2080.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Near ECU and High School. Marrieds preferred. Lease, \$350. \$391 after 6. Call 752-0180 or 756-3210.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** near hospital, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, fenced yard. Call 1-277-6417 after 6.

**HOUSES AND** apartments, town and country, 2 or 4 bedroom. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.

**REAL NICE HOUSE** 5 miles east of Greenville. Has lots of extras, 2 years old. Prefer short term lease. Call 752-9920.

**107 DUPONT CIRCLE** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, carport. Wooded corner lot. \$375. 756-5067.

**1800 SQUARE FOOT** brick home, 1/4 mile east of city limits on Highway 33. Central heat and air, 2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fenced-in backyard. \$350 month, 6 month lease required plus \$350 deposit. Call J T Williams, 756-7815 or Rev. Phelps, 756-2723.

**2 BEDROOMS**, university area, large garage. Call 752-1369 after 6.

**3 BEDROOM** homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**LOST**

**Pek-a-poo** (sable and blonde), Pek-a-poo Cocker Spaniel (white with tan markings). No collar. Lost about 2 weeks ago in Highway 43 Birdneck Circle area, Eastern Pines water district. These dogs were recently seen being taken from the pound. Their owner would appreciate their return. Please call 756-4741 or 756-5183.

**127 Houses For Rent**

**3 BEDROOM HOUSES** - \$300 - \$400 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

**3 BEDROOM**, 1 bath, deposit and lease. Stove and refrigerator, carpet. 756-4104 after 5.

**3 BEDROOMS**, 2 baths, garage, 3 miles from hospital, \$350 a month. Lease and deposit. 756-6365.

**3 BEDROOM** house on East 10th Street. Call 752-0864.

**3 BEDROOM** brick home, 2 baths, range, dishwasher, fireplace. On Chadwick Circle, Cambridge, Greenville, \$350. Call 823-1411, Tarboro.

**3 OR 4 BEDROOM** house close to campus. Call 752-0864.

**4 BEDROOM**, 2 bath house, 2 blocks from ECU. Call 758-6200 or 757-1256.

**5 ROOM HOUSE** \$225 a month. Call 756-5700 anytime.

**133 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**12 X 50**, 2 bedrooms, washer, air, \$155 a month. Call Tommy 756-7815.

**12 X 65**, 3 bedrooms. Located 6 miles from Pitt Plaza. No pets. \$160 per month. Call 756-0975 after 5.

**12X60**, 2 bedrooms, 1 block off Tenth Street, Greenville on private lot, partially furnished. 1-946-7236.

**12X45-3 BEDROOM**, washer and air, Kenland Manor Trailer Park. Call 756-1444.

**2 BEDROOM** mobile home, \$170 per month, \$85 deposit. Call 756-4487.

**2 BEDROOMS**, furnished with washer and dryer. No children, no pets. 758-6479.

**2 BEDROOM** mobile home, Oak Square Trailer Park. 756-5877.

**2 BEDROOM**, locations in Ayden and Winterville. Call 756-0870 after 3 p.m.

**2 BEDROOMS**, completely furnished, no pets. Call 752-0196.

**2 BEDROOM** trailer with canopy. Located on Frog Level Road. No pets, no children. Call 756-7408.

**3 BEDROOMS**, unfurnished, 2 full baths, washer and refrigerator included. No pets, deposit required. Located in quiet neighborhood in the country. Call 752-4008 or 752-5862.

**40X12**, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, central air, 3 miles North of city. 758-2347.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**We Buy Clean Used Cars**

Any Size, Any Type

**HASTINGS FORD**

E. 10th St. 758-0114

**BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Village East Subdivision**

Off Cedar Lane  
Appliances, Carpet, Heat Pump  
Washer/Dryer Hook-Up  
\$280. per month  
758-3311

**MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL**

Position available for refrigeration mechanic with electrical background. Requires at least 2 years related experience. Wages commensurate to qualifications. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Maintenance Personnel, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-V

**133 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**BEHIND** Venter's Grill, Mumford Road, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Deposit required. Call 756-4982.

**COUNTRY LIVING** Available November 1. Private lot, 5 miles from Greenville. Call 756-8848.

**135 Office Space For Rent**

**ATTRACTIVE**, new office space, 1500 square feet, 2007 South Evans Street, beside Moseley Brothers Agency. Call 756-3374.

**COLONIAL HEIGHTS** 165 square foot office space. 756-7417.

**FOR LEASE** 1000 square foot 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, 4 rooms plus reception, secretary, and storage areas, all carpeted. 756-1888, 9-5 weekdays.

**OFFICE FOR RENT**: 1209 Evans Street. Heat, air, reasonable. Call 752-8559 days and 752-2498 nights.

**OFFICES FOR LEASE**, Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

**700 SQUARE FEET** suitable for Beauty Shop on East 10th St. \$300 a month. Call 758-2300 days.

**138 Rooms For Rent**

**ROOM** in private home: share 3 bedroom home with 2 other business men, serious student or businessman preferred; house completely furnished; (don't read between the lines). 752-6888 days; 752-7664 evenings.

**2 NICE** large rooms, furnished or unfurnished. \$25 per week. Call 758-7904.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**ROOM At The Top**

Due to the promotions in this area, two openings exist now for young minded persons in the local branch of a large corporation. If selected you will receive complete training. We provide good company benefits, major medical, profit sharing, dental care, and retirement plan.

Excellent opportunity to earn large income. Call

946-3608

Thursday and Friday Only  
Between 10:00-6:00 PM

**142 Roommate Wanted**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Prefer working person or graduate student. 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. 752-1865 after 4:30 p.m. or days 1-823-2056 from 8 to 5.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share house with working girl. Reasonable. Call days 8 to 5, 758-4111, extension 245, ask for Terry.

**MALE ROOMMATE** at River Bluff. 1/2 rent and utilities. Bus stop, laundry, pool, cable, etc. 752-9271 after 5.

**MATURE FEMALE** to share 2 bedroom trailer. \$90 a month, 1/2 utilities. 756-4819.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$75 month plus 1/2 utilities. 752-8326 after 4 p.m.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Male or female. Call 758-8308 after 5.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** immediately. Need female to share 3 bedroom house. Extras. \$92 a month. Call 752-3073, ask for Lynn.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**142 Roommate Wanted**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** Working or grad student preferred. \$152.50. 355-5432 after 5:30. Greenville.

**STUDENT**, share a place! Furnished or unfurnished. Great decor. Super extras! \$99 plus utilities. 752-5048.

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Furniture, tools, toys, glassware, antiques, miscellaneous items. Anyone can sell or buy. Turn your unwanted into cash.

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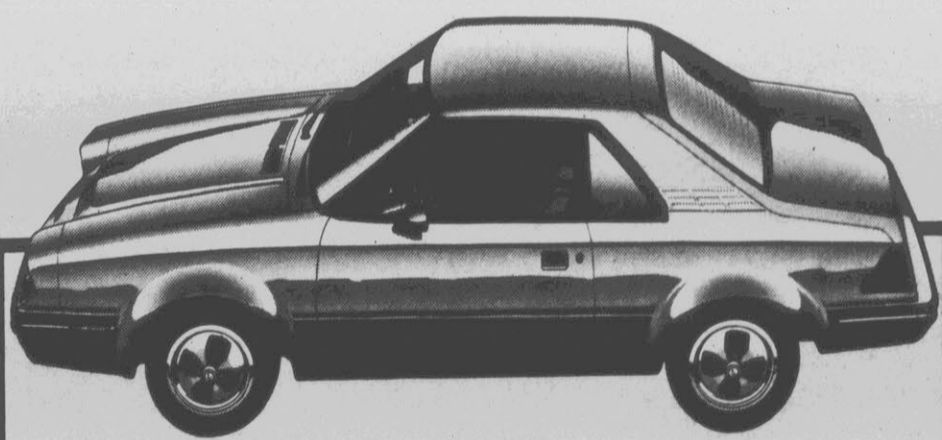
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Kraft Inc. has an immediate opening for a territory sales manager in our Greenville area. Ideal candidate will be degreed with 1 to 3 years experience. We offer excellent salary and outstanding benefits including dental insurance and car. This position leads to sales management. Please submit resume and salary requirements to

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**Why wait four years when we give you not a reduced annual percentage rate but money up-front. Apply it to your down payment or get a check directly from Ford. To qualify just buy between now and Nov. 22nd. Save hundreds on new Escorts, Mustangs and Courier Pickups tool**

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**HASTINGS FORD**

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**\$400 REBATE ON LYNX**



Lynx GL 3-Door

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Capri

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LN7

Right now, Lincoln-Mercury Division and East Carolina Lincoln-Mercury are offering "Up Front Money" on any new '81 or '82 Lynx or Capri and '82 LN-7. That's right — Cash Rebates on some of our most popular models. Apply this rebate to your down payment or get a check back direct from Lincoln-Mercury.

We're not Kitten around — we want to sell You in '82!  
Better hurry, this offer ends in November.

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# Battleground

BENTONVILLE — Union and Confederate forces are to meet again at Bentonville, on Saturday and Sunday — this time to teach mid-19th century battlefield tactics and demonstrate camp life.

At the second annual Fall Living History and Tactical Demonstration at Bentonville Battleground State Historic Site, 250 troops from eight states, from as far away as Florida and New York, will stage a large-scale battle showing typical maneuvers used by Civil War soldiers.

Rob Boyette, battlefield site manager, promises "everything will be authentic, from the uniforms to the cooking pots and battle strategy."

All-day activities on both days begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m.

Bentonville Battleground State Historic Site, an agency of the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources, is located near Newton Grove, three miles north on U.S. 701 and then three miles east on State Road 1008.

There is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend and to take part in the various events. (The battlefield is approximately 75 miles from Greenville, via Goldsboro and Newton Grove).

# District Court Report

Judge James E. Martin and Judge E. Burt Aycock Jr. disposed of the following cases during the October 5-8 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Robert Warren Braxton, Ayden, keep vehicle for storage of marijuana, 2 years jail suspended on payment of cost, \$100 to Pitt Narcotics Fund, probation 2 years.

James Edwin Britt Jr., Murfreesboro, tamper with motor vehicle, \$25 and cost.

Ann Cherry Brooks, Wilson, follow too close, dismissed.

James Earl Daniels, Oak Square Trailer Park, possession of stolen property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 2 years.

Edward E. Dennis Jr., Bethel, possession of stolen property, dismissed.

Gerald Ford, Virginia, peeping tom, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$150 and cost.

Gregory Frank Givens, Belk Dorm, possess and discharge pyrotechnics, \$25 and cost.

John Charles Green, Lillington, passing violation, cost.

Johnny Ray Hopkins, Stokes, trespass, attempt larceny, possession of stolen property, 18 months jail.

Linda Christine Neal, Harris Street, speeding, dismissed.

Michael Jay Oppenheim, Raleigh, driving under influence, 90 days suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Barbara Smith Penland, Highland Trailer Court, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Terry Lee Purvis, Route 6, Greenville, speeding, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$20 and cost, attend alcohol workshop, driving while license revoked, 24 hours jail.

James T. Roberson, Ayden, unauthorized use of conveyance, dismissed.

John Joseph Schmitt II, Fayetteville, 10% blood alcohol content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Joseph Suggs, David Lane, possession of stolen property, 2 counts, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 2 years.

Paul Leon Womack, Mars Hill, stop sign violation, cost.

Charles Worsley, Riverside Trailer Park, driving while license permanently revoked, 2 years jail.

Timothy Charles Wren, Belk Dorm, possess and discharge pyrotechnics, \$10 and cost.

Timothy Charles Mills, Goldsboro, larceny, dismissed.

Billy Ray Anderson, Farmville, nonsupport, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost-remitted; \$50 week support.

Willie James Best, Nashville, safe movement violation, dismissed.

Waddell Black Jr., Kinston, speeding, \$25 and cost, surrender operators license.

Jerry Brown, Bethel, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Clarence Cherry, Bethel, assault on female, not guilty.

Delayette Marguis Davis, Falkland, driving while license revoked, not guilty.

Mahlon Bolton Dickens, Ellsworth Drive, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Sharon Faye Doughtie, Shady Knoll, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Sean Elks Eakes, Route 3, Greenville, stop light violation, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Kim Oneal Frederer, New Bern, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Alice Harris, Paige Drive, worthless check, cost and check.

Dorothy P. Higgs, Bethel, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.

Charles E. Holley, Snow Hill, worthless check, cost and check.

Donald Christopher Joyner, Cherrywood Drive, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Samuel Louis Mitchell, Fourteenth Street, first degree burglary, no probable cause found.

Plummer Battle Nye, Cherry Court, driving while license revoked, careless and reckless driving, no financial responsibility, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Boyd Paige, Albemarle Avenue, assault, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost.

Richard Carson Rose, Greensboro, speeding, \$10 and cost.

James Carlton Ross, Tice Trailer Park, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Patricia Schumaker Rothleder, Templeton Drive, fail to stop for school bus, not guilty.

Kenneth Lane Smith, Bethel, speeding, cost.

Powell Tucker Speight, Winterville, safe movement violation, dismissed.

Donald Streeter, Route 1, Greenville, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Larry D. Ward, Robersonville, first degree burglary, no probable cause found.

Tony Hampton Whitley Jr., Eastbrook Apt., safe movement violation, registration violation, dismissed.

Dexter Leon Wingfield, Riverview Estates, inspection violation, \$10 and cost.

Gene Sherrod Evans, Fourteenth Street, property to property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost; \$50 restitution; possession of stolen property, not guilty.

James G. Taylor, Chocowinity, worthless check, cost and check, \$25 fine for failure to appear.

Russell Owen Beaman, Fountain, damage to property, \$10 and cost.

Robert S. Bell, Hudson Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost \$25 and check; \$25 fine for failure to appear.

Josie Lee Bowkley, Riverside Trailer Park, receive stolen goods, not guilty.

Mary Kay Caboon, Hookerton, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Danny Cox, Glendale Court, injury to personal property, dismissed.

Donald Earl Hale Jr., Green Mill Run Apt., fail to decrease speed to avoid accident, dismissed.

Rose Howard, Norcott Circle, assault on female, dismissed.

Janice Marie Hollis, Washington Street, assault inflicting serious injury, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 1 year.

Oscar O. Peterson Jr., Howard Circle, assault on female, dismissed.

George Allen Rechtsteiner, New Jersey, larceny, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Gerald D. Smith, Bethel, parking violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Rufus Sutton, Colonial Trailer Park, possession of stolen property, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

John Robert Ward, Route 5, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon, 12 months jail suspended on payment of cost, assault with deadly weapon, 12 months jail suspended on payment of cost and restitution, 30 days jail.

Timothy Williams, Van Dyke Street, assault, not guilty.

Tracy Williams, Van Dyke Street, assault, not guilty.

Brenda Carolyn Alston, Robersonville, shoplifting, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

William Earl Anderson, Ayden, possession of schedule VI, careless and reckless driving, driving while license expired, driving under influence and offense, fail to stop at scene of accident, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop, spend 3 weekends in jail.

Earl Nathaniel Barrow, Kinston, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Michael Keith Branton, Quail Ridge Road, no registration plate, no operators license for motorcycle, registration violation, no safety helmet, no financial responsibility, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost probation 1 year.

Wiley Chancey, Broad Street, worthless check, dismissed.

Kimmie Nich Cole, La Grange, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Ronald Darden, Ayden, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, \$50 restitution, assault, assault inflicting serious injury, larceny, not guilty.

Robert Lee Garrett, Grifton, driving while license revoked, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$125 and cost, surrender operators license.

Albert Daniel House, Ayden, speeding, driving while license revoked, 2 years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 5 years.

Alexander Jenkins, assault inflicting serious injury, \$25 and cost; \$40 restitution.

Michael Eugene Jenkins, Moncure, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Michael A. McDermott, Ayden, assault inflicting serious injury, dismissed.

William Robert Nash, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

David Henry Radford, Grifton, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Terry Lee Roach, Grimesland, no operators license, driving under influence-2nd offense, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop, 3 weekends in jail.

Kenneth Ray Robinson, Ayden, larceny, not guilty, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, \$50 restitution.

Marvin Baxter Thompson Jr., Kinston, driving under influence, no operators license, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop, probation 1 year, worthless check, (10 counts), 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Robert E. Whaley, Ayden, worthless check (3 counts), 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

## ECU Society Hosts Meeting

ECU NEWS BUREAU  
East Carolina University's chapter of Gamma Beta Phi honor society hosted chapters from other North Carolina campuses for the 1981 Gamma Beta Phi state convention last week.

Convention delegates heard presentations by Madeline McElvean, a representative of Gov. Jim Hunt's office, and by a spokesman from McDonald's who addressed the group on Ronald McDonald Houses. Ronald McDonald Houses, located near hospitals so families of seriously ill children can lodge there at minimal cost, will be the Gamma Beta Phi statewide project next year.

The ECU chapter sponsored a campus-wide "clean-up" activity for other student organizations prior to the convention. A large pizza was awarded the group who collected the most scattered trash from around campus buildings.

Schools sending Gamma Beta Phi delegations to the convention included Appalachian State University, Gaston College, Pitt Community College and Edgecombe Technical Institute.

DIPLomat EXPELLED  
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) Denmark has expelled a Soviet diplomat for alleged espionage activities, Foreign Ministry sources said Wednesday.

# Jaft Furniture Company's Storewide 84th Anniversary Sale



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Save Up To 250.00 On 7 Pc. Suite - Large Selection Of Matching Chinas & Hutches - All Greatly Reduced.

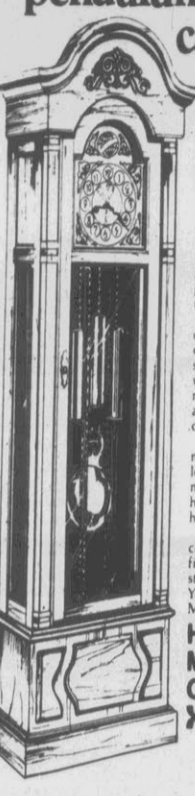


**25% to 50% off**  
Sale on Loose Pillowback & Traditional Sofas.  
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Now in Progress  
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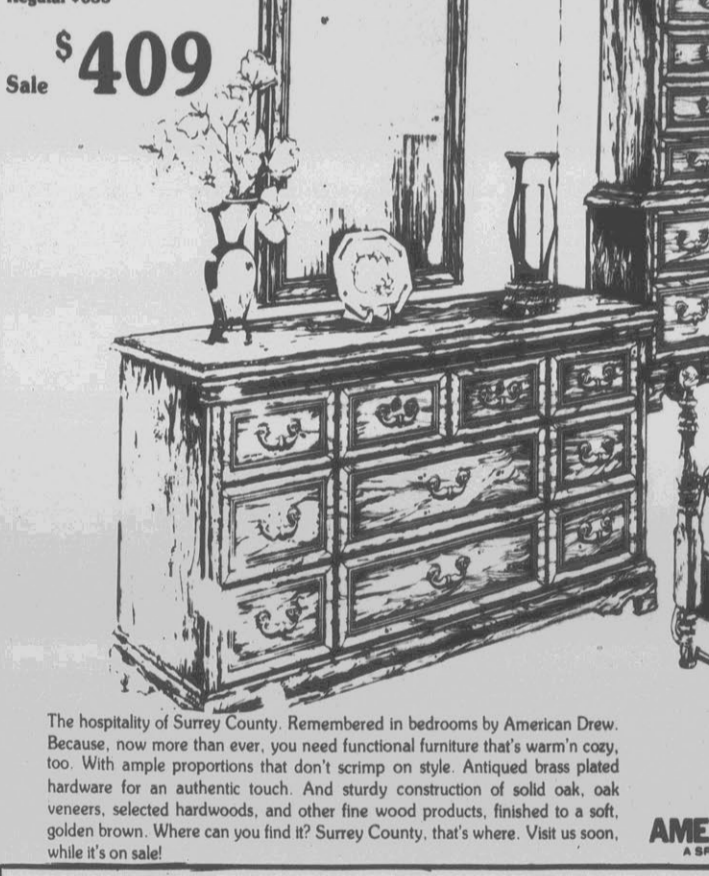
The height you seek, the oak you love and a pendulum you can see from three sides.



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Hall the fun of owning a clock like this is watching the gleaming lyre pendulum swing to and fro. So, a total of three glass panels are provided to assure your pleasure. A deeply embossed carved pediment design overlooks the handsome Tempus Fugit dial, with its individually mounted Arabic numerals and elaborate corner ornaments. The weight-driven movement play the beloved chimes of Westminster each quarter hour and counts on the hour. Being 77 1/2" tall, this clock will be easy to find when you visit our store. Ask for The New Yorker by Howard Miller.  
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