

Polish Govm't Threatens To Extend Martial Law

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist regime warned today that strikes and rioting could extend martial law, but underground militants of the outlawed Solidarity trade union called for more protests.

The threat to extend martial law, which was imposed Dec. 13, followed work stoppages and riots in Gdansk Monday and Tuesday and protests Wednesday in Nowa Huta and Wroclaw, where 170 people were reported arrested.

Rocks, tear gas cannisters and remains of barricades littered the streets of the riot-torn cities, but tough measures taken by the authorities apparently forced people back to work and the country was reported calm.

"The operation of the oppositionist underground and its confrontation could extend, contrary to the government's intentions, the period of application of extraordinary measures," the party paper Trybuna Ludu said.

The hardline army daily Zolnierz Wolnosci said, "The events of the past few days prove that class enemies, blinded by hatred have not put up with reality."

It said workers should welcome the law passed Friday that banned Solidarity because the measure had widespread public support.

But Warsaw's underground union leaders called on workers to stage "sympathy

strikes" to help the workers in Gdansk who called off their protest Wednesday. The statement, circulated in Warsaw today, said plants with more than 2,000 workers should begin occupation strikes but did not say when.

There were no immediate reports of workers in the Warsaw region complying with the appeal. The Gdansk workers ended their protest Wednesday in the face of massive police pressure and government "militarization" of the Lenin shipyard.

Solidarity's underground leaders in Krakow, meanwhile, said in another appeal circulated in Warsaw that workers in the southern city would stage a protest Oct. 20, but would start it sooner if the authorities attempted to prevent it.

Several thousands steelworkers, youths and bystanders battled martial-law enforcers Wednesday in Nowa Huta, near Krakow, and state television reported police jailed an unspecified number of "the most aggressive rioters."

Police sealed off the center of the southern city and rioters tore up roads and littered streets with glass shards and stones, official sources in Krakow said.

There was no word on injuries in the clash that erupted in Nowa Huta after riot police fired water cannon and tear gas into a crowd of 3,000 steelworkers demonstrating in support of the outlawed independent union.

The workers scattered, but within a few hours, Warsaw television reported, "rowdies blocked the streets and were damaging municipal and transport equipment."

Police tear-gassed the rioters again and sprayed them with powerful water hoses when the mob tried to destroy public buildings, the television said.



ON THE MARCH — De-gas and water cannon to rout 3,000 demonstrators march down a street in Nowa Huta, Poland, Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto) Witnesses said riot police used tear

It said police "were showered with stones, glass, ball-bearings and concussion grenades. It is difficult to estimate the damage, but indications are that it is considerable."

The broadcast did not explain how the rioters obtained the concussion grenades, which have no shrapnel but can knock people down with the force of a gunpowder blast.

Sources said the uprising matched the fury of Aug. 31, when five people were killed

and hundreds injured in protests and riots that swept scores of Polish cities on Solidarity's second anniversary.

Poland has been rocked by bloody protests since the government decreed martial law Dec. 13 and interned hundreds of union activists, including Solidarity chief Lech Walesa.

Anti-government demonstrations also erupted Wednesday in the southern city of Wroclaw, where about 700 people screamed

"Gestapo!" A reporter for a Wroclaw newspaper said police fired tear gas and water cannon to disperse some of the protesters.

The unrest began Monday in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed as the Soviet bloc's first independent labor federation during strikes in August 1980.

Underground Solidarity leaders organized eight-hour walkouts at the huge V.I. Lenin Shipyards to press demands for the union's reinstatement.



Inside, Looking Out

WATCHING THE SEASONS — As Fall weather approaches, the time is right for watching the leaves turn and the birds depart for the

south. Spike is especially intrigued by the birds. (Reflector photo by Chris Bennett)

Lapse In Campus Maintenance Is Attributed To Money Shortages

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

C.G. Moore, vice chancellor for business affairs at East Carolina University, said today that ECU's building maintenance program has suffered in recent years but efforts are being made to correct the situation this year.

Moore responded to a report Wednesday by the state auditor's office contending that routine building maintenance and funding for basic educational programs on the 16 campuses of the University of North Carolina system have been sacrificed in a drive to finance new pro-

grams and to accommodate higher enrollments. Most of that observation "is true" so far as the ECU campus is concerned, Moore said.

"Routine building maintenance is one thing I have complained about," Moore said. "Maintenance and operation money has always been a low priority," he suggested, although "this year, it's one of the very high priority items and I think things will be set right, and hopefully will continue."

However, ECU Chancellor John Howell said he agrees with the UNC system's past philosophy of providing new

space and new programs for students.

"Of course we do have a problem getting enough money for maintenance," Howell said. "But I don't see that as a fault of the general administration of the University of North Carolina. It's simply a matter of a shortage of money. We've always had less money than we could have used," although "it's a little worse right now."

Howell continued: "I think what the auditor's report overlooked is that the University of North Carolina system has always had a goal of providing an education for as many students as could benefit from it. They want higher education to be accessible, and they are carrying out the constitution of the state in doing that."

"And that's not just a UNC

(Please Turn To Page 14)

Auditor Urges Stress Basics

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina system's vice president of finance says he generally agrees with a state audit that concludes the UNC system lacks the money to meet basic educational needs.

Felix Joyner said in a 46-page report released by the state auditor's office that basic needs in the 16-campus system exceed the money allocated for such expenditures.

He also said he anticipated that the system's 1983-85 budget would address the needs to pay for school maintenance and instructional supplies.

That audit, released Wednesday, is the first auditor's investigation into the UNC budget process. It said the General Assembly should consider making a special appropriation to correct expenditure problems before setting aside money to expand or improve on existing facilities and programs.

"We are concerned that the independent request for physical plant funding is going unmet," the report said.

"We believe the Board of Governors has acknowledged the needs of the physical plant and we encourage them to carefully consider giving higher priority for funding physical plant needs in future budget requests," it continued.

As for salaries, the auditor's report suggested that university workers be paid the same way as other state workers. Currently, some workers get allowances instead of merit raises or longevity pay given to other state workers.

Operation of the UNC system — which has about 100,000 students enrolled this academic year — cost about \$565 million in the 1981-82 budget year. That sum represented about one-sixth of the state's budget, the report said.

That report also concludes that money for continuing operations varies from institution to institution. For example, at UNC-Charlotte an average \$3,462 is spent per student on health affairs. At UNC-Chapel Hill, \$12,438 is spent per student for the same purpose.

Similarly, allocations for supplies, priorities and the number of teachers varies from one school to another in the system, the report said. Despite that, the report said, most administrators do not complain.

"While we believe more equitable distributions could be made by establishing specific criteria to document requirements, most university officials seemed content with the current system," it read.

Home Of 'Closet Chemist' Is Again Searched For Evidence

CHICAGO (AP) — Police searched for a second time the home of a "closet chemist" in connection with seven cyanide killings as federal agents looked in Texas for a man accused of trying to extort \$1 million from the makers of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Roger Arnold, 48, an employee of Jewel Food Stores, had been held without bond from Monday to Wed-

nesday night while city detectives pursued what they said was circumstantial evidence that led them to consider him a possible suspect in the poisonings, homicide Sgt. Monroe Vollick said.

"There are a lot of circumstances surrounding it that can't be overlooked," Vollick said.

"He has not been discounted as a suspect ... he is not a strong suspect," said

homicide Detective Robert Brown.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is heading the multi-agency task force investigating the killings of seven people who took Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide, described Arnold's arrest as "another one of those (incidents) that are unrelated" to the killings.

Bond was set at \$6,000

Wednesday night and Arnold was released after posting \$600 cash bond, or 10 percent of the bail.

Police also searched Arnold's automobile and work locker. Vollick said, but there was no immediate word on the results of the new searches. His home had been searched Monday with his permission, detectives said.

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.

PARADE PARTICIPATION AVAILABLE

The Greenville Jaycees have asked Hotline to appeal to anyone who would be willing to provide a unit in the Greenville Christmas parade to be held December 11.

Any group that would like to build a float, rent a float, sponsor a float, march or otherwise participate will be welcomed. Call Bobby James, 758-1512 or 756-7124; Mike Messick, 752-6363 or 758-7347; or Jim Allgood, 757-3441 or 758-1121.

WITNESSES SOUGHT

I would like to appeal to the witnesses to the accident which took place in front of the 10th Street Post Office Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. to call me. I would especially like to talk to the gentleman who came up to me at the time and offered to help. J.H., 757-1333.



Lunchroom Treat

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST ... LUNCHROOM STYLE — Pitt County school students were treated to Chinese-style lunches Wednesday as part of National School Lunch Week, Oct. 10-16. The week is sponsored by the American School Food Service Association and promotes proper nutrition. The

Wellcome Middle School pictured here was decorated with items from China, and the menu was Teriyaki chicken, steamed rice, stir-fried vegetables and fortune cookies. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



KEYNOTE SPEAKER...Mrs. Leon Robertson, Jr., left to right. Mrs. Moncrief is Garden Club of North Carolina Inc. president. Chester Outland Jr. and Mrs. James S. Moncrief

Flower Legends Is Topic Of Garden Clubs Meeting

Mrs. Leon Robertson of Rocky Mount was keynote speaker at the annual meeting of District 12, Garden Club of North Carolina held here Wednesday. Her topic was "Flower Legends."

"The legends of flowers fall into three categories: religious; mythical; and fairy," said Mrs. Robertson. She told how some flowers received names and said the rose and chrysanthemum were the flowers most often written about.

In the religious category, she told of the hawthorne, redbud, star of Bethlehem, chrysanthemum and passion flower. Marigolds, rose, white jasmine, forget-me-nots, golden rod and aster were among those in the mythical group while in the last group were the fox glove and poinsettia. She was introduced by Mrs. J.B.A. Daughtridge.

Mrs. Robertson gave the report of the nominating committee as follows: Mrs. Lacy McBryde of Tarboro, district director; Mrs. Joe Allen of Rocky Mount, co-director; and Mrs. Daughtridge of Rocky Mount, state nominating committee.

Mrs. Jesse Benthall of Ahoskie issued the invitation for next year's meeting which will co-hosted by Scotland Neck and Rich Square. The attendance award went to the Dunes of Dare Garden Club and it was reported that 100 were in attendance at the meeting.

Mrs. Joseph M. Parker of

Ahoskie, director and presiding officer, conducted the meeting. The welcome was given by Mrs. R.A. Davis, president of the Greenville Garden Club, one of the

FSA Chapter Reestablished At PCC

Members of the Professional Secretaries International, Greenville Chapter and students from Pitt Community College reestablished the Future Secretaries Association's Chapter Monday evening at Planters Bank.

Vernestine Paige, F.S.A. chairman, welcomed students. Nila Bland, P.S.I. president introduced the speaker and other P.S.I. members present. Betty Andrews is F.S.A. committee member. Margie Davis, administrative secretary to the director at the Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center, spoke on "Building Your Future."

Officers selected are: Shirley Gray, Greenville, president; Calantha Mitchell, Stokes, vice president; Debbie Sumerlin, secretary; and Debbie Alvez, both of Pinetops, treasurer. Ann Harrington, P.S.I. president-elect, explained the function of each office.

Committee heads are ways and means, Mary and Janice Williams, both of Greenville, scrapbook, Patricia Ward and Valerie Cannon, both of Greenville.

Installation services for the F.S.A. officers and members will be held Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at Planters Bank. All F.S.A. regular meetings will be held the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Persons interested in joining F.S.A. should contact JoAnn Leith or Vernestine Paige.

hosting clubs. Mrs. Chester Outland Jr., of the Farmville Council of Clubs, was co-chairman for the day with Mrs. Davis. Clubs in Farmville are the Farmville, Home and Lawn and Pansy and Canvas.

Responding was Mrs. Harris Swain of Wilson. A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. McBryde.

The business session included reports of the council and club presidents and district chairmen. Past district directors and state officers were introduced. Mrs. James S. Moncrief Jr., president, Garden Club of North Carolina Inc., gave an address. An exchange of ideas was also held.

The cardinal flower was selected as wildflower of the year. The Lynndale Garden Club of Greenville has joined the state group. They were represented by Mrs. Fred Holec and Mrs. Albert Blanton at the luncheon meeting which was held at the Ramada Inn.

It was announced the Farmville Garden Club was

celebrating its 54th anniversary of organization. Mrs. William Gordon gave the invocation.

State officers were entertained Tuesday night at a dinner party held at the home of Mrs. R.R. Forrest.

Bridal Couple Entertained

Faye Williamson and Greg Wainright of Greenville were honored at a bridal shower Saturday night at the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church fellowship hall.

Guests were greeted by Mary Alice Davenport and Cloyce Williamson, mothers of the bridal couple. The bride-elect was presented a corsage of white daisies with pink ribbon. Presiding at the guest register was Wanda Cox. Beatrice Little and Christie Little presided at the gift table.

The refreshment table, covered with a white linen cloth and pink and white bows, featured a hurricane globe with pink and white silk flowers flanked by pink burning tapers. The mantel featured silk flowers, magnolia leaves, white doves and burning tapers. Jane Raines poured punch. Assisting in serving were Jackie McLawhorn, Ann Moseley and Cindy Venters.

Hostesses included Madge Manning, Stella McLawhorn and Angelene Venters.

The couple was remembered by the hostesses with a gift of china in their chosen pattern.

Miss Williamson and Wainright will be married Nov. 13.

Personalized Birthday Cakes
DIENER'S BAKERY
815 Dickinson Ave.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I am one of a dozen or so people in this country who does not own a camera.

I considered buying one once in 1971, the year our daughter graduated from high school. Between the 15 minutes I picked one out and brought my husband back to look at it, it had become obsolete. A camera has become obsolete every 15 minutes since then.

In all of those years, I have never heard one amateur photographer say to another, "Here, give me your camera and I'll take your picture. I know how it works. I've got one just like it." There is a reason for this.

NO OTHER PERSON IN THE WORLD HAS A CAMERA LIKE YOURS.

I have seen a professional photographer examine another person's camera, receive explicit instructions from the owner, and then take the picture with his finger over the lens cap. Embarrassed, he will say, "Oh, I see, you've got the one that came out three weeks after mine did and the viewfinder was repositioned."

It isn't too hard to find out whether the official family

photographer is the husband or the wife.

We have 18 shoe boxes of slides. They could belong to a widow. There is not one single picture of my husband in them. There are only the kids and me waving to him from the top of the Grand Canyon, a buggy in New Orleans, and a whirling teacup in Disneyworld.

Back in 1978, I volunteered to take his picture. He agreed and proceeded to tell me how to use his camera. There was the lens to change, the light meter to set, the time and distance to judge, and of course the final setting of the focus.

By the time I had accomplished all this to his satisfaction, we had not only lost our light, but our 29-year-old marriage was in deep trouble.

Our first and last family Christmas card picture was attempted three years ago. I got clean shirts on the boys and a comb through their hair, gave my daughter a blank check to stay at home, and got the dog hairs off the white sofa. It must have taken my husband an hour and a half to set up his camera so that he could set it and join us in a group picture.

The picture shows four people with teeth clenched into fake grins with eight eyes looking at a blur on the left-hand side of the picture.

My mother said, "If that's Bill, he looked a lot taller at the wedding."

Jaycettes Make Bazaar Items

The Greenville Jaycettes will participate in the craft bazaar to be held at Carolina East Mall Oct. 30.

Members have prepared a variety of handmade items including fall and Christmas decorations, gifts and home baked goods which will be for sale.

Chairmen for the event are Linda Ashbell, Linda James and Mary Jane Sisk.

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Several styles to co-ordinate with fall's latest fashions

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Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T

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Garden Club Has Speakers

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club held its meeting Tuesday evening at Jefferson's Florist. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glenn demonstrated new fall arrangements.

Their arrangements included dried materials, fruit, fresh flowers and greenery.

Mrs. N.C. Pierce, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. F.A. Jordan, Mrs. Bill Morrison and Mrs. Monnie Hedges were meeting hostesses.

Mrs. Pierce said the November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W.A. Wright.



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Silver Design Is Program On Saturday

The "Design of American and English Silver" was the program topic given at Saturday's meeting of the Major Benjamin May Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

James B. Jefferson, vice president of Boone's Antiques in Wilson, was speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. Anthony D. Holland III of Fountain, meeting hostess.

New members named were Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. David Borum, Gayle Flanagan and Mrs. Jerry McCalliard.

Mrs. Thomas reported on the DAR magazine subscription drive and Mrs. Charles Carr reported on the work being done at the chapter house in Farmville. Elizabeth Lang reported on the recent district meeting.

Guests for the meeting were Celia Hales, Mrs. Nat Henry and Nell Garner.

Others making reports were Mrs. Elmer Flake, regent, Mrs. Russell Britt and Mrs. Frank Bradham.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Rhoderick T. Williams, Mrs. L.L. Kittrell and Mrs. A.M. Scattergood.

Dear Abby



Supply Pipeline On Verge Of Decontrol

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a secretary for a small consulting firm. My boss is real cheap. We're always running out of office supplies, but whenever I remind him to order, he says, "Not now, honey."

I'm dating a guy who works in the supply room of a larger firm downstairs. (I'll call him Ed.) Ed and I usually have lunch together in the park.

A few weeks ago I told Ed that we couldn't have lunch together that day because I had to go buy a typewriter ribbon and some carbon paper. Ed told me not to bother — he'd bring some up to me from the supply room. Well, he did, and we had lunch together.

Now my boss expects Ed to continue stealing supplies for us. He never asks Ed, he asks me to ask him. I hate the idea of Ed's stealing and risking his job for my boss who's too cheap to buy what we need. What should I do?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Inform your boss that you deeply regret accepting stolen supplies in the first place, and you absolutely refuse to ask Ed for anything else.

In the meantime, keep your eyes open for another job. You could hardly do worse.

DEAR ABBY: I am 65 and a widow. My problem is that I have never learned how to drive a car. My husband always drove me everywhere. When we were first married, I asked him to teach me how to drive, but he said it would take more patience than he had, so I never learned. Well, my husband is gone now, and although there are plenty of people who would take me shopping, to the beauty parlor or anywhere else I want to go, I'd like to do part-time volunteer work and be free to pick up on the spur of the moment and go somewhere on my own. Taxis cost a fortune, and taking a bus would mean changing buses two and three times, and I just couldn't do that.

Do you think it's too late for me to learn? It's the only way to be totally independent.

WANTS TO DRIVE

DEAR WANTS: If your vision and hearing are OK and your reflexes check out, forget about your age . . . you're as old as you feel. So step on the gas and sign up for driving lessons.

DEAR ABBY: This may cost me a dinner, but I contend that when a lady and gentleman meet, it's improper for the gentleman to extend his hand for a handshake unless the lady offers her hand first.

M.J., COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR M.J.: Congratulations! You just won a dinner.

DEAR ABBY: I have exactly the same problem as "Macho Man," the 23-year-old man who can't seem to grow a respectable-looking moustache. He said he has tried many times to grow one, and he always gets disgusted and shaves it off because it grows in so sparse it looks ridiculous.

You told him to buy a false one at a "hair goods" store. Well, that would be out of the question for me, because everyone would know it was pasted on, and that would be worse than not having any moustache at all.

I am 27 years old and do not have any facial hair. I mean nothing — nada! Could I possibly have a hormone imbalance? Maybe so, because the rest of my body is also hairless. And get this — I am a full-blooded Italian, and Italians are noted for their hairiness. Am I normal? Or should I see a doctor about hormones?

HAIRLESS

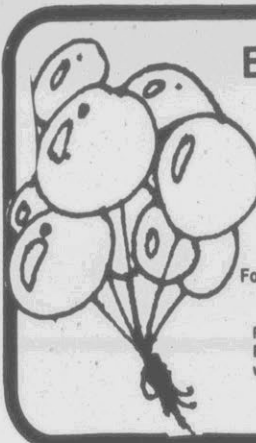
DEAR HAIRLESS: An examination by an endocrinologist might put you at ease, but if your only problem is the absence of facial hair, and you are otherwise healthy, to worry about "hormonal imbalance" would be a barefaced shame.

DEAR ABBY: I have read several times in your column about couples considering artificial insemination. I have never married (I am a clergyman) and I come from very good "stock" and have enjoyed excellent health.

I would consider it a privilege to be a donor to a sperm bank. Do such banks need donors, or do they have all they need?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: It depends on where you live. Your county medical association can provide you with the information.



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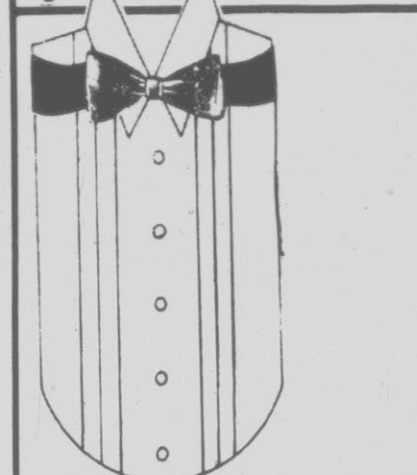
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Sweetheart Roses
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Single pleated pants with coordinating belt. A must for any wardrobe. Sizes 5-13. Tan, black, wine, plum or teal. Reg. \$28

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Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

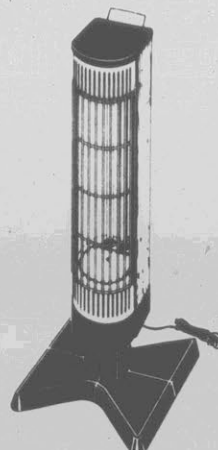
Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

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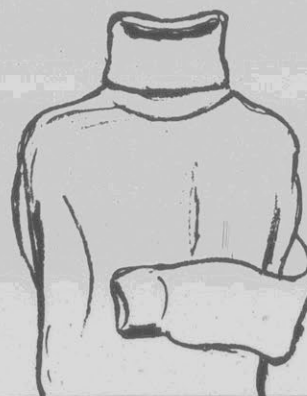
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Freedom Will Come

It is almost as if the workers of Poland had heard President Reagan's offhand comments about their leaders being no good bums — they went on strike by the thousands at the Lenin shipyard to protest the Solidarity ban.

Many more were on strike at the port of Gdansk.

Reports coming through the news blackout indicated there was unrest with police using tear gas, water cannons and flares to disperse the workers at Gdansk. Workers were reportedly shouting "Solidarity is alive."

In the United States the administration has come down solidly on the side of the workers as they call for more freedom and better conditions in the Communist state.

White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the strike is "an indication the Polish workers feel very strongly about Solidarity and that Solidarity lives in Poland."

There are frequent indications that the repressive Communist world is in deep trouble. There are great economic and food supply problems and there is unrest at the lack of freedom that seems so necessary to holding such a society together.

At this point it is boiling over in Poland. Perhaps the current unrest will be repressed either by the Polish police or the Soviets. The dissatisfaction won't be ended that way, however and neither will the yearning for freedom which burns in the hearts of the Poles.

Million Here, Million There...

When Senator John East let it be known he was returning to the U.S. Treasury over \$140,000 of the funds allocated to him by the government to run his offices, our first reaction was to cheer.

How nice, we thought, it would be if all members of Congress saved a similar 14 percent of their allowances and returned that savings to the Treasury.

(Even the thought prompted an involuntary second cheer.)

Then the facts of life sank in, and

the silence of other senators and representatives became just a tad short of deafening; there was no third cheer.

Senator East should certainly be commended for practicing what he preaches in the field of budgetary savings. Too bad all his fellow lawmakers don't see it quite that way.

Somebody ought to remind them a million dollars here, a million dollars there ...after awhile it adds up to real money.

EXILE'S REPRIEVE HAS STILL COME THROUGH!



By HUGH MULLIGAN

A Prized Rolltop Desk

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — One of my dreams of a lifetime came true the other day, via rail and truck freight from the heartland of America.

The reality of decades of desire weighed in at more than 200 pounds, including the wooden packing crate. It had to be unceremoniously kicked off the tailgate, the way they used to unload rations and ammo from cargo planes in Vietnam, because the delivery van didn't come equipped with a hydraulic lift. My dream box thudded onto the lawn with a sickening bounce that dug out a two inch divot but luckily left the contents unscathed: a handsome golden oak rolltop desk.

Every newspaper scribbler worth his weight in bent paperclips dreams of someday pouring out his soul at a rolltop desk, perhaps in fan-

ciful homage to Benjamin Franklin or Mark Twain or the feisty weekly newspaper editor he means to become when the rat race has run its course.

The mythology of the profession religiously requires a rolltop desk as the high altar for our daily sacrifice of distilling blood and sweat and stomach acids into frail sentences and wobbly paragraphs. Artist Norman Rockwell always portrayed sagacious editors in green eyeshades tipping back in their swivel chairs at cluttered rolltop desks.

Ben Hecht's and Charles MacArthur's stage directions for "The Front Page," the best play ever written about this overly romanticized biz, specifically call for "one elegant item" in the disorderly press room of the Chicago Criminal Courts Building: "a huge ornate black walnut rolltop desk."

Where else could star reporter Hildy Johnson hide the escaped prisoner Earl Williams?

The desk of my heart's desire isn't black walnut and doesn't have room enough beneath its rolling top to sequester a jockey on the lam from pulling up his nag in the fifth at Belmont, but it's a thing of beauty fulfilling dreams within dreams.

Harry and Helen Obitz, who have been fanatically involved in restoring Red Cloud, Neb., to the way it was when Willa Cather lived there from 1884 to 1890, found the desk at an auction in Kearney, Neb. Now, Willa Cather happens to be my favorite American novelist. It was while visiting her restored home in Red Cloud that I told Harry and Helen about my lifetime ambition

to someday peck away at a rolltop desk, just as I'm doing right now.

The desk they happened on not only dates to Willa Cather's time but may even have played a part in her real life and the fiction she wove from it. Made in London, it originally belonged to Silas Garber, the third governor of Nebraska who erected the Farmers and Merchants' Bank Building on Webster Avenue, the main stem in Red Cloud. The bank went broke, but the handsome red brick building now houses the Willa Cather Museum. Willa greatly admired the courtly old man and used to visit him after school. Garber became the model for Capt. Daniel Forrester in "A Lost Lady," the pioneer railroad man who had strung hundreds of miles of Burlington track across the prairie before ending his days as a bankrupt invalid with a charming, unfaithful wife.

Is it possible that young Willa Cather wrote in her diary at this desk, while the old banker busied himself with a client, or at least did some of her homework at it? Everything is possible when dreams come true.

After the bank failure, the desk passed to Dr. Henry Cook, who was the pharmacist in Red Cloud for nearly 50 years and built the first red brick building on the east side of the street, which also still stands. Willa Cather worked for Dr. Cook after school and on weekends, taking her pay in a magic lantern device for showing picture slides and in the pretty wallpaper with the small red and brown roses

(Continued on page 5)

Fateful Veto Of Richards

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Ignoring top White House aides, Republican National Committee Chairman Richard Richards made a fatal mistake in thinking that his face-to-face Oct. 1 meeting with Ronald Reagan would persuade the president to keep him on as the party's leader through the 1984 elections.

Richards had been told by White House chief of staff James Baker, counselor Edwin Meese and deputy staff chief Michael Deaver that his stormy two-year tenure would end after the Nov. 2 election. Fighting back, Richards made generous disbursements — entirely legal — of national committee campaign funds in an effort to influence friendly state chairmen. Acting entirely on his own, he sent \$50,000 to the Nebraska party of Gov. Charles Thone, who is in no danger for re-election.

The effort to build a pro-Richards phalanx failed to budge Reagan. When the president then offered to make Richards under secretary of interior, he said no thanks. Three days later he announced his "resignation," compounding evidence of disarray within Republican ranks one month before the election. Reagan wanted the "resignation" made public before Nov. 2, but Richards' timing stunned the White House.

Carey-Koch Deal
Gov. Hugh Carey's last-minute decision to endorse Mayor Ed Koch as Democratic nominee for governor of New York was part of a deal that would have delivered a handsome package to Carey when he leaves the governor's office: chairmanship of a prestigious state commission with access to a state-owned airplane.

Carey had pledged neutrality in the primary campaign that Koch at one point seemed certain to win — but that Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo actually did win. His late decision to get off the fence and endorse old friend Koch over his lieutenant governor (whom he has treated like a poor relation in

Albany) infuriated Cuomo's forces.

But its effect on the primary election was probably a boomerang, helping not Koch but Cuomo. In return for Carey's endorsement, Koch promised to re-establish the old panel on the future of government in New York state, now defunct. Among the perquisites: travel around the state in a taxpayer-financed, state-owned aircraft.

Backlash Waiting
Hopes by California Republican operatives to retain the governorship after eight years in Democratic hands rest on a factor that has not shown up in public opinion surveys: racial prejudice.

No poll shows any evidence of opposition to the Democratic candidate, Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, because he is black. All surveys continue to show him leading his Republican opponent, state Attorney General George Deukmejian, by a comfortable margin. Nevertheless, Republicans believe rank-and-file Democratic opposition to Bradley because of race does not show up in the polls because voters will not tell interviewers the truth.

Deukmejian, a moderate conservative, has not faintly touched the race issue in his campaign. Rather, his contest with Bradley, a moderate liberal, is the duller race for governor of California in memory, while Republicans quietly wait for the white backlash.

Hart-To-Get Laxalt

Sen. Paul Laxalt, President Reagan's closest friend in the Senate, is playing hard-to-get as Reagan's first choice for Republican National Committee chairman in the crucial presidential campaign years of 1983 and 1984. Laxalt doesn't want the job.

A procedural bar to Laxalt is not counted as serious within the White House. The 1976 Republican National Convention adopted a new rule requiring the national chairman to be a "full-time" officer, automatically ruling out members of Congress. It

(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Political Winds

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — Blacks and women, once rarities in the General Assembly, should come to the 1983 session with much stronger delegations. There'll be a sizeable increase in the number of black legislators and women should pick up a few more seats in the Senate.

Going into the November 2nd election, 26 women are still in the race for House seats, nine for Senate seats. Blacks have at least 12 candidates in House races and three in Senate races. The political winds of the districts in which they are running show that blacks should win 10 or 11 House seats and two Senate seats next year. Women should have 18 House members and maybe five senators. Even if they suffer a major catastrophe at the polls, blacks have assured themselves of doubling their three-member 1981 House delegation. Frank Balance of Warrenton, Sidney Locks of Lumberton, C.R. Edwards and Nick Jeralds of Fayetteville and Rep. Ken Spaulding of Durham are unopposed by Republican candidates. It would be a major upset if either Rep. Dan Blue of Raleigh or Herman Gist of Greensboro were to lose.

Other blacks are considered favorites. Rep. Malvin Creecy of Northampton County faces a determined challenger in a district that was drastically redrawn. Phil Berry of Charlotte, chairman of the county school board, is in a wild race for one of eight House seats and is expected to win. Another black in that district, Jim Richardson, is

also seen as a possible winner, although he doesn't have the political stature of Berry. Former Rep. Annie Brown Kennedy of Forsyth County is expected to return to the House and C.B. Hauser is also given a good chance to make that county's five-member delegation.

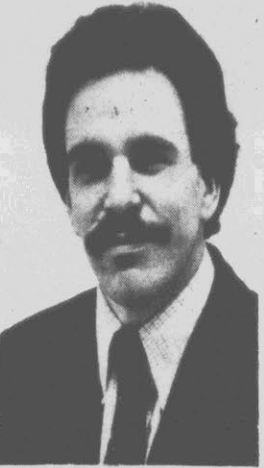
In the Senate, where blacks now hold only one seat, Democrat Bill Martin of Greensboro is considered a certain winner and Jim Polk of Charlotte a probable. Republican John Hawkins of Warrenton is given little chance against Democratic Sen. Julian Allsbrook of

people more aware of the political process and there's been a big increase in registration." Spaulding added that blacks in Forsyth and Mecklenburg found strong candidates to put on the ticket.

Women won't see the same big increase in numbers. The 1980 elections sent three women to the Senate and 19 to the House.

In the Senate, one female retired but the other two are expected back. Democratic Reps. Wilma Woodard of Garner and Lura Tally of Fayetteville are favored to win Senate seats as is newcomer Wanda Hunt of

(Continued on page 5)



PAUL T. O'CONNOR

Roanoke Rapids.

Blue and Spalding, black leaders in the redistricting battle, say the redrawing of district lines certainly helped. Districts in Warren, Guilford, Northampton and Cumberland counties were redrawn so pockets of black voters were not diluted by surrounding white voters, they said.

Blue also credits an increased awareness by blacks. "Redistricting made

Other Editors Say Housing Challenge

(Lumberton Robertsonian)

In place of the 1,600-square-foot "white house with a picket fence on a quarter-acre" which was supposed to be "the American dream home" to which all could aspire, the "minihome", 400 to 650 square feet of space in a compact "townhouse" or row house as it was called before the image engineers got to work, is increasingly being offered.

Architects who specialize in efficient space utilization are using storage walls to separate living areas and light colors and large windows to give an illusion of room. The sale of Murphy beds, which fold down from walls, is the highest in more than 20 years.

In the early 1970s, as the price of home construction started skyward, builders turned to no-frill, scaled-down tract houses. They were not a success. Standard-size houses remain the rule rather than the exception, but on smaller tracts, as townhouse development attracts the most buyers for the depressed home construction industry.

The new trend toward "small is beautiful" in housing has shown up in the "Sun Belt", mostly in condominium developments of what an older generation called "garden apartments". It has its dangers; for it requires of those living in them an acceptance of crowding, which some sociologists believe will increase stress. As housing density rises, so do community tensions.

So far, minihomes are attracting young people who have not yet started families and the elderly whose children have scattered. If they perceive that they have chosen to "live small" in houses and developments which appear to offer luxuries, tension remained low. Residents have similar backgrounds and interests and can be tolerant.

Young individuals and couples occupying minihomes recognize that where they live is no place for children. This suggests the next great challenge for homebuilders is to produce the affordable house in which to raise a family. To meet it could require a change in living style as well as house design and materials.

Strength For Today

TO OVERCOME THE WORLD

One of the last things Christ said to his disciples was, "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

He did not mean that triumph for the Christian would be the putting aside of tribulation. He was to find his triumph in tribulation. If sorrow and defeat, if injustice and the ranking slights of man crushed him or made him bitter, then was he in truth defeated. But if he rose above these things and made them a point of departure whereby he could better serve God, then he was triumphant over circumstances.

It has sometimes been said that Christ urged people to submit to the circumstances of life. What Christ really taught his disciples was to triumph over the circumstances of life. If one was smitten he was not to cower and submit; he was cheerfully to turn the other cheek and show the world that nothing it could do would make him bitter. — Elisha Douglass

Understanding In Perspective

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1965, with Lyndon Johnson's Great Society program symbolizing an attitude that anything was possible, the Dow Jones industrial average made its first stab at 1,000 points.

It topped that level for the first time early in 1966, but then dipped below 1,000 again before the day was out. But in November 1972, it did manage to sustain its gains and for the first time closed above 1,000 points.

Since then, according to the Wall Street Journal, the same average, which measures the performance of 30 blue-chip stocks, closed above the 1,000 level on no less than 109 trading days through Oct. 12.

The point: Perspective helps in understanding.

For example, perspective helps in understanding the prime interest rate. Big news was created Tuesday when Morgan Guaranty Trust lowered its prime rate a full point to 12 percent, or 9.5 points below the all-time high of 21.5 percent in December

1980. In the perspective of the past two years, such a decline represents an enormous accomplishment. But in the perspective of decades, it suggests a long way to go.

The prime throughout the early 1960s was about 4.5 percent. And while the 1.5 percent rates of the 1940s may never be seen again, the under-7 rates of 1976 and 1977 remain within the realm of possibility.

Perspective helps in understanding the unemployment rate, too. September's 10.1 percent rate has been surrounded with perspective during the past few days, having reached the highest monthly level in 42 years, and bringing on comparisons with the Great Depression of the 1930s.

But without underestimating the terrible impact on families brought on by the joblessness of 11.3 million workers and the involuntary acceptance of part-time work by more than 6.5 million others, the comparison is probably not fair.

There are numerous reasons why. Among them:

Many more families with two or more wage-earners exist today, many of today's unemployed are not heads of households and most of today's unemployed have some type of jobless insurance.

Perspective also can enhance the understanding of the CPI.

Rises in the CPI, or consumer price index, have shriveled to single-digit levels, a major change when compared with the double-digit range of the past three years — 10.4 percent in 1981, 13.5 in 1980 and 11.3 in 1979.

Double-digit rates of consumer inflation, however, are rare in recent history. You can look back through figures for 1948, before which comparisons are not precise, and find only one other year in which the CPI exceeded 10. That was in 1974, when the rate reached 11 percent.

As recently as 1972, the CPI rose only 3.3 percent, generally considered an acceptable level, and from 1959 through 1965 it remained under 2 percent a year. If the rate does come in under 10 percent for 1982, and almost certainly it will, the ac-

complishment will be great in terms of the past few years, but nothing special when compared with levels through most of the 1970s.

The depressed housing situation also benefits from perspective.

A widespread feeling exists that Americans are being terribly denied because they cannot buy the kind of home they desire. But there is another aspect to the picture that is less often examined — the higher expectations of buyers.

In 1963, the average new home contained 1,365 square feet of living space. By 1970, with the addition of family rooms and second baths, the average size had risen to 1,500 square feet. And in 1980, the square footage was up to 1,800.

Size is falling again, out of necessity and practicality. Families cannot afford bigger houses, and because the size of the average family is declining, less space is needed. But for several years the problem of housing America was made more difficult by these higher expectations.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

Those that perform a public service are rarely given recognition for their good works. Newspaper editors and writers are surely among those whom we take for granted.

During this National Newspaper Week (Oct. 10-16), we want to express our appreciation to The Daily Reflector for providing a forum for discussion of issues and events that shape our world, for reporting those happenings that affect our daily lives, and for bringing to our attention events and trends that shape our future. Your services can bring light and order to an often dark and chaotic world.

We are especially grateful to the Reflector for publicizing the perilous situation of the Baha'is in Iran, as well as the activities of the local Baha' Community.

The Daily Reflector performs a major role in Greenville. Thank you for providing this invaluable service to our community.

Karen and Jeremy Tarlo
for the Baa' Community of Greenville

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27334

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD — DAVID J. WHICHARD

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Food Stamp Fraud Crackdown Is Launched In N. C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Wake County and federal officials say 14 federal indictments relating to food stamp fraud Wednesday signals a get-tough stance against those who abuse the food stamp program.

"If we're going to impress on people we're serious about this, we need to go ahead and prosecute every single

case," U.S. Attorney Same Currin said Wednesday. "We feel it's the only way to make an impact and get the message across."

In a related matter, 24 Wake County residents were charged with misdemeanor federal offenses of lying about their income to obtain food stamps.

Wake District Attorney J. Randolph Riley said his office and Currin's office will

prosecute 574 Wake County residents on similar charges in which food-stamp recipients received stamps worth \$300,000 too much.

The 14 federal indictments included a five-count indictment charging two people with exchanging stamps for "moonshine liquor."

In that case, James Wayne Shepherd and Ginger Shepherd of Leesville, S.C., were charged with receiving \$14,850 in food stamps in August and September 1981 in exchange for a load of

moonshine whiskey. They also were charged with receiving food stamps in exchange for cash on other occasions in other states, Currin said.

Others charged and the charges against them included:

— James Thomas Reynolds Jr. of Nashville, a Rocky Mount postal employee, charged with 12 counts of stealing envelopes containing food stamps out of the Rocky Mount Post Office as the mail was being sorted. The Postal Service began its investigation after a request by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., after his office began receiving complaints from recipients.

— John H. Smith of Kinston, charged with discounting \$465 in food stamps for \$300 in cash on Aug. 9, 1982, at Kinston's Express Mart.

— Major A. Moore of Kinston, charged with discounting \$185 in food stamps for \$85 in cash Aug. 4, 1982, at the Express Mart in Kinston.

— Robert Taylor of Snow Hill, charged in a three-count

indictment with discounting \$595 in food stamps for \$436 in cash. The transactions are alleged to have occurred at Robert Taylor's Quick Mart in Snow Hill.

— Billy R. Spence of Kinston, charged with three counts of food stamp fraud, allegedly exchanging food stamps worth \$840 for \$550 in cash at the Friendly Seafood Mart in Kinston.

— Effie King of Kinston,

charged in four counts of buying food stamps worth \$665 for \$280 in cash at King's Used Cars in Kinston.

— Leslie Buck of Fayetteville, charged with discounting \$115 in food stamps for \$70 in cash on Nov. 16, 1981, at Buck's Auto Salvage.

— William H. Moore Jr. of Kinston, charged with four counts of discounting food stamps worth \$785 for \$520 in cash during September 1982.

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O'Connor Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Pinehurst. Republicans talk optimistically about Margo Tuma's chances in Jacksonville but have little hope for their other three women candidates.

In the House, of the 16 incumbent females up for reelection only Rep. Mary Seymour of Greensboro in considered vulnerable. Of 10 newcomers, two are considered sure winners and two as possible breakthroughs.

The defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment is expected to spur future gains in the number of female legislators. Women's groups say they'll work to get more women on the ballot for 1984 and, with ERA not occupying all of their effort, they'll have more time and money to direct towards electing women. But this year, there doesn't appear to be any increased activity by women's groups.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

went into the by-laws when party regulars complained that Sen. Bob Dole and other members of Congress were only part-timers during their tenures as national chairmen.

After Laxalt, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis is high on Reagan's list, but he has no interest in the post. Administration insiders say Reagan may cast his eye inside his own White House for a dark horse: Richard Williamson, a key aide to chief of staff James Baker, who would be acceptable to party conservatives.

The Burt Counterattack Secretary of State George Shultz and national security adviser William P. Clark have thrown their full weight against conservative senators trying to block the nomination of Richard Burt, the former New York Times national security reporter, as assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Shultz broke away from his United Nations schedule on Oct. 1 to appeal by telephone to Sen. Orrin Hatch; Clark called Sen. John Tower to ask for his help in winning the support of Sens. Gordon Humphrey and Steve Symms. Ironically, while conservatives were trying to defeat Burt's nomination, liberal Democrats led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy were publicly supporting him.

The ostensible issue is a 1979 story by Burt in The New York Times that the conservatives say revealed highly-classified information, hurting the U.S. The real reason is deeper: Critics charge that Burt is not fully behind Reagan's arms control policies. With both Clark and Shultz now taking the offensive for Burt, the charge that he has subverted Reagan's policies will not stand up. The outlook is that he will win confirmation during the rump session of Congress in early December.

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Mulligan Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

that still decorates her attic room in the restored Cather house on Cedar Street. No doubt in those days the pigeonholes in this old desk were stuffed with prescriptions and bills and pill samples pushed by the traveling salesman who got off at the Burlington station. Still, there might have been room enough for Willa to scribble the commencement address she delivered in 1890 for her three-member high school graduating class in the upstairs Opera House across the street. William Jennings Bryan addressed a rally there that same year, making his first run for Congress. These buildings, looking pretty much the way they did back then, figured in "Song of the Lark," "O Pioneers" and several of Willa Cather's short stories.

After Doc Cook died in 1928, this old desk passed through many hands before winding up at that auction held in a barn.

It's a quirk of human nature that when people finally get what they have been waiting years for they tend to go to pieces.

The day I uncrated the desk, I sat dreamily before it, contemplating its rich and fancied past. I pulled down the painstakingly crafted rolltop cover, admiring how the louvered sections fit so snugly into each other, and proceeded to lock the only set of keys inside.

That bit of reverie set me back 30 bucks.

The locksmith said he hadn't seen a double lock like that in all his working days.

"Desk must be pretty old," he concluded, charitably stifling a snicker about the lucrative idiocy of anyone locking the keys inside in the very first hour of ownership.

Well, maybe it happened to Willa Cather, too. Those who live by the pen can count their blessings if not always all their marbles.

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Mrs. Sadat Replies To Rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emerging from the seclusion of her mourning, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's widow, Jihan, is answering the rumors she says have circulated since her husband was assassinated a year ago.

Mrs. Sadat told the National Press Club on Wednesday that rumors about her have abounded in Egypt because she lived a private life and her activities were not publicized as they were while Sadat was alive.

"The rumors said that I left Cairo. I left the country. I'm not going back. I left with gold and money ... I have buildings in America," she said.

"And by the way, I have a ranch here. I don't know where exactly. I would like to know the address of it please," Mrs. Sadat said, tongue-in-cheek.

In her first visit to the United States since Sadat was slain Oct. 6, 1981, Mrs. Sadat denied she accumulated wealth while her husband was president.

Labeling her critics as

"narrow-minded," she also denied that her feminism fueled the Moslem fanaticism that led to Sadat's assassination.

"I'm not afraid, if I have anything, to declare it," she said of her finances. "I believe in what I'm doing, and I have nothing to hide."

She said the only house the Sadats own is one they built at the late president's birthplace, the Nile Delta village of Mit Abul Kom, and that their only land is the 15 acres that go with the house.

As Sadat did for the widow of his predecessor, President Gamal Abdel Nasser, President Hosni Mubarak has given the Sadat family the use of two houses in Cairo and Alexandria for life, she said, adding that they will revert to the state.

Of her rumored travels abroad, Mrs. Sadat said she in fact stayed at home, recovering from the shock of the assassination and writing a book on her life with Sadat.

She took a sabbatical leave from her teaching and Ph.D. studies at Cairo University

and only visited her welfare projects twice, she said.

"It's true that I'm not in the newspapers ... because I'm not active any more, although just a few days before I came there were many photos with our president in our house," she said. "When I went to the tomb to my husband there were many photos because of the occasion."

On whether her campaign for women's rights hurt her husband, Mrs. Sadat said: "It never hurt him or otherwise I wouldn't have done it. On the contrary, he was giving the strength to me to continue. I never interfered in politics...I was working in social activities."

She said she has resumed work on her projects, including care for the disabled, orphans and rural women's rights.

Mrs. Sadat also noted that a recent television documentary in Britain and the

United States quoted Egyptians as criticizing her because, during a state visit to her and her husband, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter kissed her on the cheek, a violation of Islamic custom.

"They said that this is a very bad thing. Well, if you put yourself in my shoes, what could I do?" Mrs. Sadat said. "This man I respect very much. And he was kissing me in front of my husband. It was not behind him."

"You can't imagine how I was severely criticized for this."

She said even one of her professors told her that he was saddened to see the photograph of Carter kissing her.

"I said, 'Don't worry, next time I'll give him a knock-out (punch). Would it please you?' It's ridiculous this way of thinking and these narrow-minded people. I never

pay attention to them."

She said Egyptian women would continue to develop their rights in Egypt despite Islamic fundamentalism elsewhere in the Moslem world.




Mrs. Sadat said Mubarak "is concerned" about women. She said eventually he will ease restrictions that have kept Egyptian newspapers from printing pictures of his wife, who also is active.

Mrs. Sadat said her campaign for women's rights was in accord with Islam and that Moslem religious leaders agree, "if they are broad-minded."

Mrs. Sadat, on a three-country tour including Britain and West Germany, accepted from first lady Nancy Reagan on Wednesday a posthumous award for her husband, the American Friendship Medal. Richard S. Schweiker, Secretary of Health and Human Services, also presented the Distinguished Public Service Award to Mrs. Sadat.

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Thousands Wed In Mass Rites

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of veiled brides in white gowns and grooms sporting dark suits jammed a gymnasium today, married by Unification Church leader the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in what followers called the largest mass wedding in history.

The 5,837 couples from 83 countries — some of whom never met each other until Moon suggested they marry — recited vows while the solemn-faced Korean evangelist sprinkled them with perfume-scented water.

"Do you pledge, centering upon the ideal family, to become a center of love before the society, nation, world and cosmos?" the 62-year-old Moon, clad in white robes, intoned from the pulpit. The brides and grooms shouted in hearty unison: "yes!"

After standing line for more than four hours to get into the Chamsil Gymnasium, the couples filled lower tiers and stood in ranks across the floor while rela-

tives, guests and spectators crammed balcony seats.

The couples remain celibate for 40 days in accordance with the church rules.

Most were paired in a matchmaking process overseen by Moon, who was said to have suggested more than 3,000 engagements in the past eight days.

The process consists of Moon meeting, interviewing and talking with prospective brides and grooms, church officials said. Afterward, Moon decides on those he thinks would suit each other and "recommends" they marry. Such recommendations can be accepted or rejected, the church says.

The couples began lining up outside the gym in southern Seoul 4½ hours before the ceremony. Walking inside, they formed ranks of six couples to ascend a red-carpeted platform and file between Moon and his wife, Hak Ja Han.

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Catching Up In The SAT Test Scores

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — New figures from The College Board show that black youngsters are gradually gaining on whites in college entrance examination scores.

The figures, released Wednesday, also show that while average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores rose in 1982 for the first time in 19 years, that rise was "due significantly" to better performance by blacks and other minority youngsters.

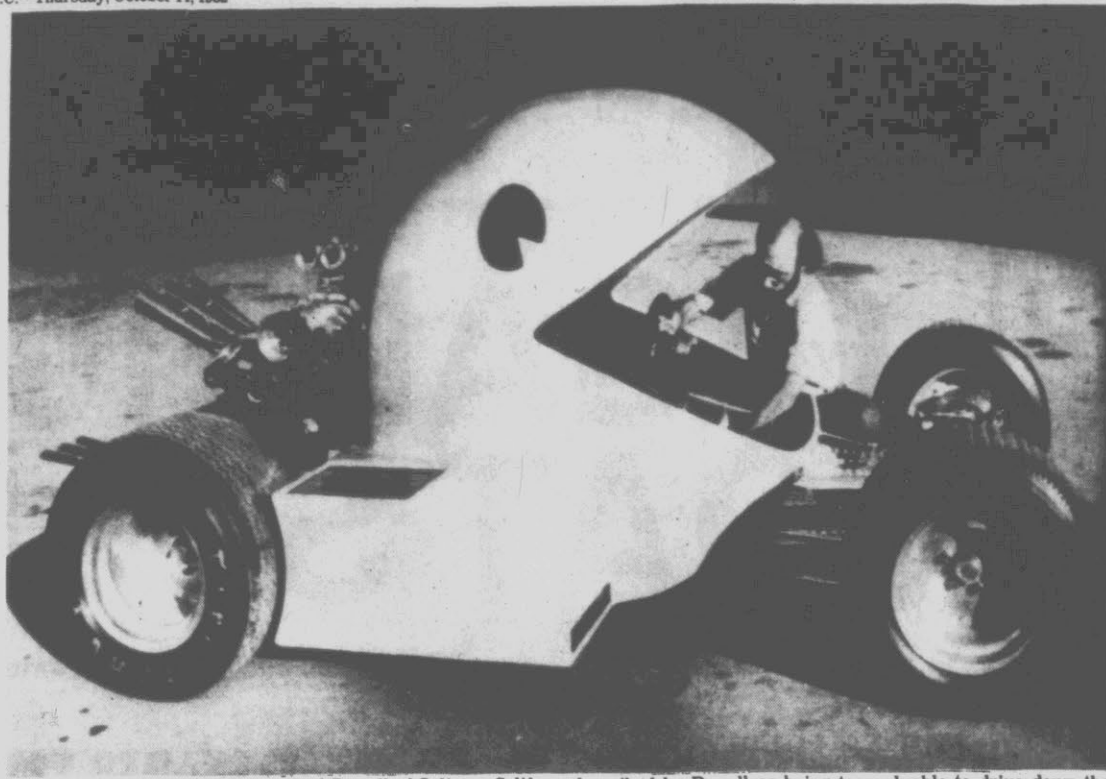
Average SAT scores this year were up two points to 426 verbal, and up one point to 467 in math. But the new figures show that blacks boosted their verbal scores from 1981 levels by nine points to 341, while whites rose just two points on average to 444. Average black math scores went up four points to 366, while average white scores were unchanged at 483.

Earlier this month, the board for the first time released a breakdown of SAT scores by race and ethnic group. The report showed blacks and other minorities lagging far behind white children in college board scores, but did not include the statistics released Wednesday that show how blacks have steadily improved their scores since 1976.

The new figures, said George H. Hanford, president of the board, "indicate that, as a whole, minorities are making progress in closing the gap that exists between their scores and those of the white majority."

In 1982, the new figures show, blacks averaged 341 on the verbal section of the SAT, and 366 on the math section, for a total of 707. Whites averaged 444 in verbal and 483 in math, for a combined 927. That left whites a combined 220 points higher this year, on average, than blacks.

But in 1976, blacks trailed whites by 258 points, when blacks averaged 686 combined verbal and math scores, and whites averaged 944 — meaning both that black scores have improved over the last seven years and



PAC-MAN GETS WHEELS — Rod Powell of Salinas, Calif., adjusts the steering wheel of his \$75,000 Pac-man car, handbuilt from truck fenders and Volkswagon tops. The car, built in approximately 2 months of working 18-hour days, was

described by Powell as being too valuable to drive down the street. The car will therefore only be seen at car shows throughout the United States during the next few months. (AP Laserphoto)

Honor Accorded To 2 SHP Retirees

BEAUFORT — Retired Highway Patrol captains Ernest Guthrie and R. H. "Dick" Chadwick — both formerly stationed in Greenville, were named to the N.C. State Highway Patrol Advisory Council at ceremonies here Monday.

Guthrie, a Harkers Island native now living in Emerald Isle, served with the Patrol for 31 years — from 1939 until

white scores have worsened.

Average blacks scores rose more than any other minority group since 1976.

American Indians averaged 388 verbal in 1982, unchanged from 1976, and 424 in math, up four points from seven years earlier. Mexican-Americans improved from 371 to 377 in verbal, and 410 to 416 math in the seven-year period. Orientals declined from 414 to 398 verbal, and from 518 to 513 math. Puerto Ricans fell on average from 364 to 360 verbal, and went up two points to 403 in math.

Hanford said the statistics were cause for optimism, but "do not alter the board's view that the overall disparity in scores reflect an educational deficit which the nation must overcome."

Chadwick, from Beaufort, a member of the patrol from

his retirement in 1970.

Guthrie served in Northampton County, Farmville, Hertford, Jacksonville and Salisbury before being transferred to Greenville in the mid-1960's as a lieutenant and Troop A executive officer. He served as acting troop commander for three months before being promoted to captain and assuming command of Troop G in Asheville.

Chadwick, from Beaufort, a member of the patrol from

1941 to 1967, served in Tarboro, Greenville, Fayetteville and Raleigh.

In addition to the two former officers, retired trooper L. B. Brown of Cape Carteret was also named to the advisory council. Brown, a 23-year veteran, served in Stedman and Wagram before his retirement in 1974.

The advisory council was established by the Patrol as a means of recognizing its retired members for their past dedication and service.

Members of the advisory board of directors, composed of active members of the Highway Patrol holding the ranks of captain, major, lieutenant colonel and colonel, from retirees who retired with "honor and dignity," Troop A commander Capt. Carl Gilchrist of Greenville said.

Responded To 64 Fire Alarms

During September the rural fire departments of Pitt County answered 64 alarms and had 54 fires.

There were six house fires; one mobile home fire; six building fires; 12 motor vehicle fires; six grass or woods fires; two false

alarms; 21 "others" and 10 mutual aids.

There was \$260,600 involved in fires; \$1,118,000 exposed; \$164,800 lost and \$1,213,800 saved by the rural fire departments. The Staton House Fire Department had the most fires — 14.

Sees Sacrifices In Other Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers says some countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization may have to cut some of their social programs to

strengthen defenses against the Soviet Union.

"If their No. 1 priority is freedom, then there are going to have to be some sacrifices in other programs," Rogers said Wednesday.

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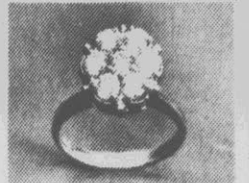
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14K Add-A-Beads

3mm	39¢
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5mm	99¢
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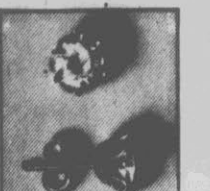
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.10 ct	\$150	\$99
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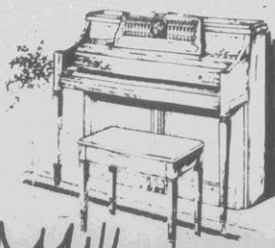
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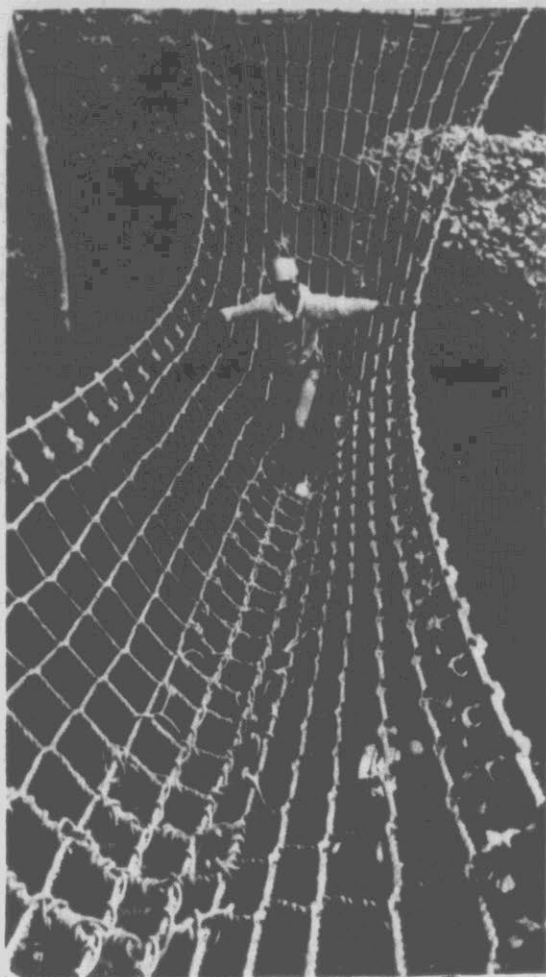
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LEARNING THE ROPES — Members of the Randolph Clinic Alcohol Rehabilitation Program take the ropes course located at the Outward Bound School near Morganton. The ropes course is located between 30 and 80 feet off the ground and helps students deal with fears of heights as well as being a great self-confidence builder, according to directors of the school. Above, Thomas Moore makes his way across the main cargo net which is one step of the course. (AP Laserphoto)

RECOMMEND A BAN

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Common Market Commission has recommended a ban on imports of baby seal furs by the 10-nation European economic bloc, a Canadian diplomat says.

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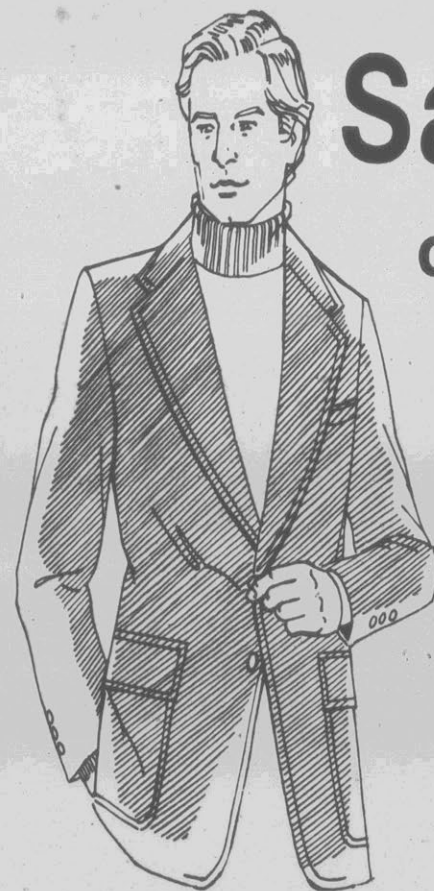
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Democrats Say Reagan Policies Bringing Hardship

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, lambasting President Reagan for saying the nation's economy is "recovery-bound," say administration policies are producing nothing but unemployment, hardship and heartbreak.

"The suggestion (by Reagan) that we stay the course overlooks all the damage that's piling up here in the United States," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., Wednesday night after delivering a nationally broadcast Democratic response to an economic address by the president.

During his address, Riegle said that Reagan's economic

program has produced increased unemployment, and increased rate of business failures and farm failures and fear among senior citizens that their Social Security benefits will be cut.

He added that members of the administration are insensitive to the condition of the economy.

"Maybe it's because about one-third of the top officials in the administration are millionaires who have no understanding of what life is like for average people," Riegle said.

"That's why staying the

course makes sense for them because they're not paying the price. You are," Riegle told his broadcast audience.

He added that voters have an alternative to sitting "by in despair as our hopes for economic growth vanish before us. Each one of us can vote to change the course of our country. And it's my hope you will do so on Nov. 2."

Riegle also outlined some moves Democrats hope to make to improve the economy. After the speech, he summarized the items as a "crack down on the in-

vasion of foreign products coming into the United States...lower interest rates, not just before the election, but on an ongoing basis" and an effort to put people back to work.

Riegle — whose home state of Michigan has an unemployment rate of 15.9 percent — said the policy adopted by the administration "has led to incredible economic problems for millions of Americans who never thought they'd be in unemployment lines — or welfare lines — or bread lines."

He also said it is misleading to say the recent rallies on Wall Street mean the nation is on the road to economic recovery, noting the stock market boomed the day the government announced that unemployment topped 10 percent nationally and "also boomed in 1929 — just before the Depression."

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., chided Reagan for his remarks.

"If he thinks we should stay the course, he should ask those millions of American families who have already reached the end of the line," O'Neill said. "If he thinks Reaganomics is working, he should ask the fellow who isn't."

Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles T. Manatt was more blunt in his assessment of Reagan's speech.

"It is a depressing demonstration of an American

president out of touch with reality doing something desperate and cheap."

He also called it "a blatant and shameless political apology of a failed economic policy that has resulted in millions, more unemployed and tremendous hardship and heartbreak for many more Americans."

Manatt also repeated his protest over television networks providing time for the president's speech, which Reagan had promised would be "non-partisan."

"It was a message of no news, no ideas, nothing non-partisan," Manatt said. "If the networks don't send the White House a \$500,000 bill for this travesty there is no justice."

During his televised re-

sponse, Riegle deleted portions of the prepared text made available to reporters ahead of time so that his response would not delay the start of the broadcast of the second game of the World Series.

He noted the situation at the beginning of his re-

sponse, saying that "the president left me only five minutes before the World Series."

Mike Russell, a spokesman for Riegle, said that although the speech had been trimmed, the entire advance text stood as the Democratic response.



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Accident At Big Refinery

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A ruptured line that spewed superheated powder on employees at a Texaco refinery, killing five and injuring eight others, was part of a unit that had to be repaired last week, officials say.

The line ruptured Wednesday as workers were trying to restart the unit after repairs, said Texaco spokesman Charles Rentz.

The nature of the repairs was not disclosed and it was not known if the problem needing repair was linked to the accident.

The break was so clean that "it looks like somebody took a knife and sliced it right through sideways," said Ed Morse, a member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union's safety committee.

The powder, which is heated to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit and is used to trigger chemical reaction during refining, was heaped ankle-deep in some places and covered the ground around the No. 1 fluid catalytic cracking unit for many feet, Morse said.

"There was a loud roar, the line exploded and the catalyst escaped," spraying the fine powder over the work yard near the unit, said James A. Werner, one of those injured in the accident.

A safety specialist of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Houston and an industrial hygienist today were to survey the six-story tower where the accident occurred, Rentz said.

In March 1977, eight workers at the Texaco plant died in a fire in which the plant's main stabilizer unit exploded.

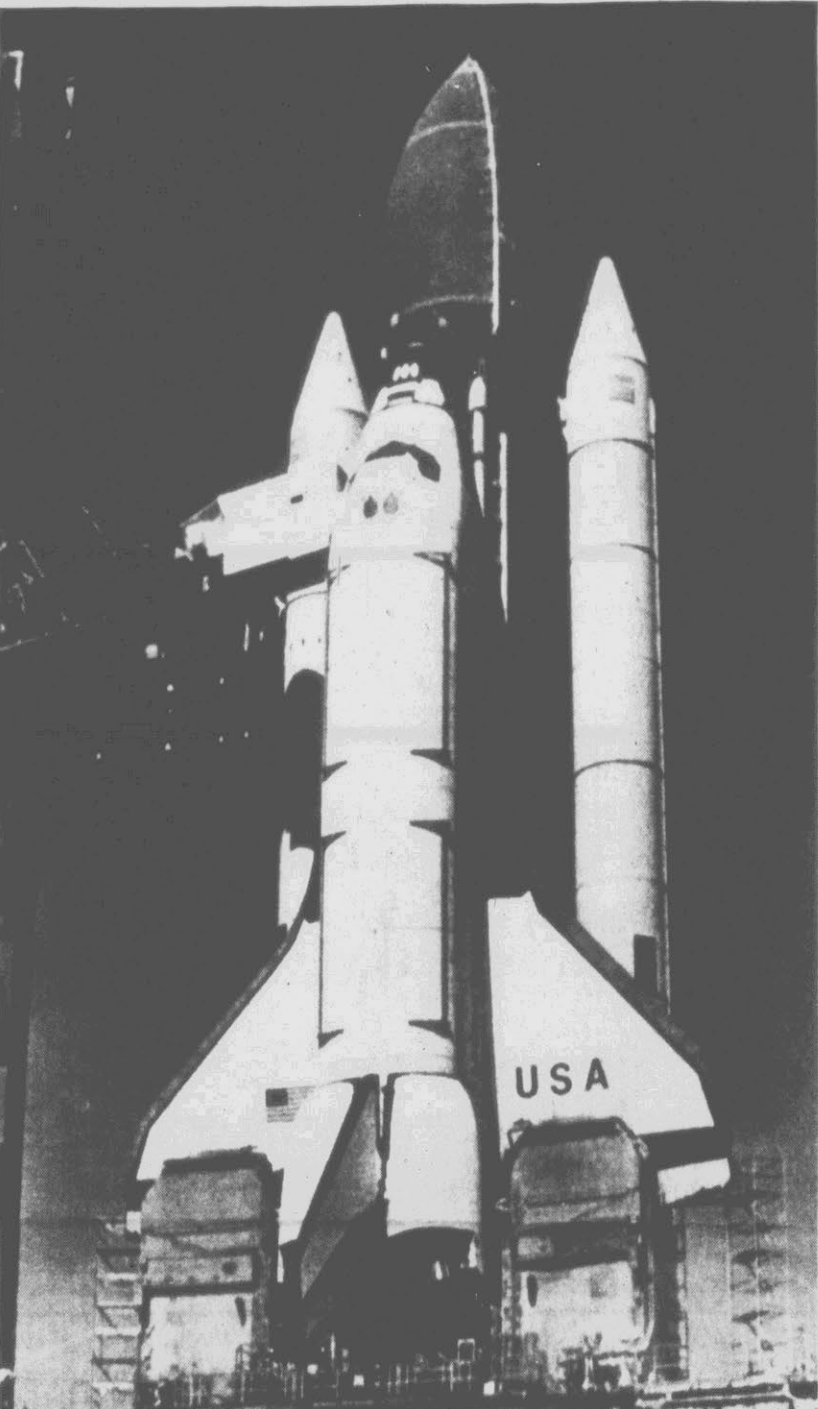
Danny Dement, brother of one of the injured, said a break in such a line was unusual. "I've been out there 15 years and I never heard of anything like that happening," he said.

Investigating Theft Of Coins

Greenville police are investigating the theft of an estimated \$1,000 in coins from a truck at Hollowell's Drug Store at the intersection of Sixth Street and Memorial Drive Wednesday night.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the money — \$300 rolled in 5-cent, 10-cent and 25-cent coin wrappers in one bag and \$700 in loose change in another bag — was reported taken from a truck belonging to Bennett York of Pinetops about 7:06 p.m. while York was servicing coin-operated machines inside the drug store.

Entry to the truck was gained by prying open a vent window, Cannon said.



READY FOR COMMERCIAL VENTURE — The Space Shuttle Orbiter Columbia sits on pad 39-A waiting for its first commercial cargo to be loaded prior to the November 11 launch of Space Transport System 5 from Kennedy Space Center, Florida. Two satellites will be loaded this week into the Columbia's payload bay. (AP Laserphoto)

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First Federal's Seven-Day Certificate pays money market interest rates that are higher than commercial banks and matures in only 7 days.

The minimum deposit is \$20,000 and at maturity you can add to your funds, withdraw your funds or better yet, you can simply let the account automatically renew for another 7 days.

The interest rate will change weekly so you can be sure your funds are earning at current money market rates.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County
Greenville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden

Golden K Club Installation

Noah G. Raynor was installed a president of the Golden K Kiwanis Club of Greenville earlier this week.

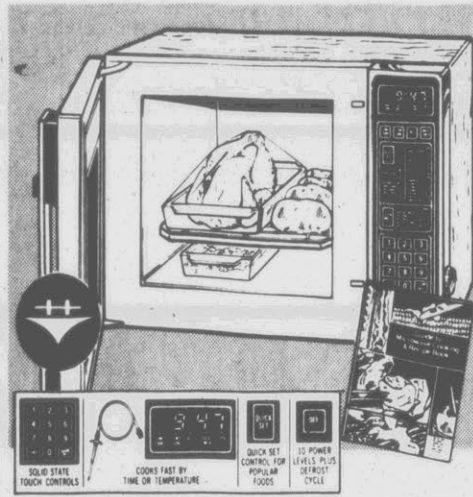
Other officers installed for the coming year include Robert P. McGinty, vice president; Amos J. Evans, secretary and treasurer, and Lawrence F. Brewster, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Leslie H. Garner, past lieutenant governor of Division 7N, Carolinas District, Kiwanis International, conducted the installation ceremony.

New members of the board of directors installed at the meeting include W. Herman Hardee, Edgar L. Harrington Sr., John L. Hassell, Wilbur C. Murphy, Richard D. Turner, Simon J. Waters and immediate past president Samuel C. Winchester.

The Greenville Golden K Club, organized in April 1975, was the first senior citizens' Kiwanis Club in the world.

Attend Our Hotpoint
Cooking School
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1982
7:00 P.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



Come see how your cooking chores can be made easier through the use of a Hotpoint Microwave Oven. Be here Thursday night and see for yourself how simple it really is to prepare meals for your family with a minimum of effort. It's free, of course.

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201 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCO, M. C. WILLIAMS, JR. VICE PRES.

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Middle Of The Month Sale

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Genuine Stone Earrings
In 14Kt. Gold
\$19.50

EMERALDS, RUBIES, SAPPHIRES

COUPON

14Kt. Add-A-Bead's

4mm - **55¢**
5mm - **\$1.00**
7mm - **\$2.00**

Limited Quantity
WITH THIS COUPON

14KT. MATCHING WEDDING RINGS
YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD

\$99.00

3MM PAIR WITH THIS COUPON

Pulsar & Citizen All Brass & Watches Porcelain Items

25% OFF 1/3 OFF

Polished Brass 14KT. GOLD
Money CHAINS
Clip ENTIRE STOCK

\$4.50 1/2

FREE ENGRAVING Price!

Class Rings
2-4 WEEK DELIVERY

\$69.00

FROM WITH THIS COUPON

Diamond Earrings & Matching Pendant

\$98.00

MOUNTED IN 14KT. GOLD WITH THIS COUPON

Professional Ear Piercing

\$5.98

Complete Program

All Diamond Solitaires & Clusters

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Your Choice Of Stones

1/3 OFF

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Layaway Now For Christmas!
In Store Financing Available! Apply Now
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West End Shopping Center
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WOODLAND

Friday Luncheon Special
Country Style Steak
\$2.49

Special Server With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Fruits.

Rebels Of El Salvador Vow To Intensify Fighting

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels who commandeered four towns, dynamited utilities and blocked highways in vicious fighting vowed today to intensify their bid to topple the U.S.-backed rightist government.

Guerrilla and government reports gave conflicting casualty figures in the latest fighting in the 3-year-old civil war, but observers called it the heaviest in six months.

Military reports said 74 people were killed this week, including 33 soldiers and 34 guerrillas. They said more than 100 were wounded, including 27 soldiers.

Rebel underground radio broadcasts claimed guerrillas killed or wounded 83 soldiers and captured 116 in two days of fighting. The rebels claimed they seized 182 weapons, including a 90mm cannon and 30,000 rounds of automatic rifle ammunition. The broadcasts gave no rebel casualties.

On Wednesday, two clandestine broadcasting stations, Radio Venceremos and Radio Farabundo Marti, warned people to stay off highways between today and Sunday and said more utilities will be sabotaged, a favorite guerrilla tactic.

"Within the framework of our campaign against the rightist and fascist armed forces high command, we will continue to cut electric power and we call on people to take the necessary measures when electricity is off," one rebel broadcast said. It did not say what these measures were.

About 1.3 million of the country's 4.8 million residents were without water, electricity and telephone service in eastern El Salvador after rebels dynamited power lines early Wednesday. Phone service to the area has been disrupted since Tuesday when three microwave antennas were blown up.

Four bombs wrecked telephone switch boxes in the capital Wednesday night,

affecting service in the southside. One explosion blew a huge hole in the street pavement two blocks from the presidential residence.

In the countryside, vicious firefights erupted between rebels and soldiers after guerrillas blocked several

major roads Wednesday, including the Panamerican and Coastal highways along the eastern part of the country.

The guerrillas began their renewed campaign Sunday night after a long lull, overrunning a 100-man military

post and seizing Las Vueltas, 50 miles north of the capital.

On Tuesday, they retook Torola, Perquin and San Fernando, 105 miles north of here near the Honduran border, where guerrilla legions have long been strong.

The three towns had been held by the guerrillas for almost a year, until the army took them in a massive anti-rebel sweep in June when 200 people were reported killed.

The leftists have not been successful in past efforts to

overthrow the government. They lost one bid to seize power when a January 1980 offensive collapsed for lack of popular support.

A second offensive lasting one week failed to prevent Constituent Assembly elections on March 28, which leftists boycotted. Most people ignored the fighting and the government claimed an 80 percent election turnout, although reports later emerged that some voters felt coerced by authorities.

The elections transferred

power from a junta to a provisional government headed by President Alvaro Magana. The 60-member assembly, dominated by rightists, is preparing for general elections possibly next year.

Civil rights groups estimate 38,000 people have been killed in the civil war, mostly civilians caught in crossfires or slain by rightist death-squads that allegedly collaborate with the government.

The Reagan administration

has accused Cuba and the Soviet Union of supplying guerrillas with weapons, smuggled through neighboring leftist-ruled Nicaragua. Washington is providing \$320 million in aid this year, including \$81 million in military assistance.

It has also stationed a number of noncombat advisers to help fight the insurrection, and has promised another \$164.9 million in economic aid and \$61.3 million in military assistance for 1983.



LOOKING TO AMERICA — A large group of Amerasian children stare out from behind their barbed wire encampment at this processing center located about 90 kilometers (54 miles) southeast of Bangkok, Thailand. An American embassy

spokesman says that all of the newly-arrived Amerasians should be on their way to families in the United States within the week. (AP Laserphoto)

Peat, Phosphate Symposium Held

More than 200 people attended a phosphate and peat symposium at East Carolina University's Regional Development Institute Tuesday and Wednesday, sponsored by the ECU chapter of the scientific research society Sigma Xi.

Tuesday's session on phosphate included various speakers who outlined the history of phosphate mining in North Carolina, mining techniques and reclamation of mined areas, the origin of phosphate deposits in the

state, the worldwide distribution of phosphate deposits and their impact on the world economy, and ground-water problems caused by mining operations.

Wednesday's session on peat included presentations on the geologic history of peat deposits in coastal North Carolina, the influence of peat mining on hydrology, the development of methanol production from peat, and the state's roll in peat development, promotion and regulation of peat mining.

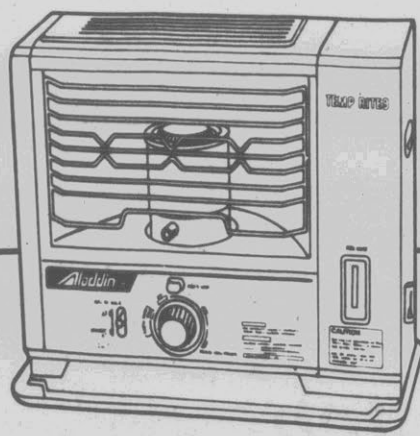
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Stop in for a free demonstration. Let one of our knowledgeable heating advisors help you select the Aladdin® kerosene heater that exactly fits your needs.



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9600 BTU per hour • Heats a 320 sq. ft. area • Operates 17-22 hours on a tankful of kerosene • Beautiful wood grain cabinet • Automatic electronic ignition • 99.9% fuel efficient for smokeless, odorless operation • Automatic instant shutoff if jarred or tipped • No installation or venting required • Lift-out fuel tank for easy filling • UL Listed and Certified by NKHA.

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Special

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REG. PRICE \$164

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In Stock Now for Immediate Delivery. Immediate Savings.

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YOUR CATALOG GIFT STORE AND A WHOLE LOT MORE!

room full of savings

SAVE \$6.00 per gal.

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Interior Flat Latex WALL PAINT

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Exterior Flat Latex Paint HOUSE & TRIM

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Top Quality Interior Latex Classic 99® Flat Latex Wall Paint		Top Quality Exterior Latex A-100® Flat Latex House & Trim Paint	
• 707 Fashionable Colors		• 8 Year Warranty	
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• Withstands Abrasion		• Resists Peeling	
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Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint	SALE per gal. \$10.99 reg. per gal. \$16.99	Flat Latex House & Trim Paint	SALE per gal. \$11.99 reg. per gal. \$17.99
Latex Satin Enamel	\$11.99 \$17.99	Gloss Latex	\$12.99 \$18.99
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On Selected Wallcovering Sample Books

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All wallcovering packaged in double and triple rolls. In-stock not available at all stores, but can be special ordered.

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All Window Treatments

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SPECIAL SALE \$4.99 per single roll, reg. \$15.99-\$17.99 (limited quantities available)



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10TH ST. AND DICKINSON AVE.
752-4171



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Reagan Insists He Is Forging A Lasting Recovery

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, insisting he is forging a lasting economic recovery, cautioned voters not to be tempted by those advocating a return to "big spending and big taxing."

In a speech broadcast over Democrats' protests 20 days before the election, Reagan said the country's problems were years in the making and were the fault of big spenders and people playing politics with the economy.

Democrats, however, pointed out that unemployment has soared to its highest level in four decades during Reagan's presidency and said his recovery program must be changed.

"I was disappointed that the president failed to propose a single new measure to create jobs and put America back to work," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

"If he thinks we should stay the course, he should ask those millions of American families who have already reached the end of the line," O'Neill said in a statement. "If he thinks Reaganomics is working, he should ask the fellow who isn't."

Speaking from the Oval Office Wednesday night, Reagan said, "Now I do not pretend for a moment that in 21 months, we have been able to undo all the damage to our economy that has built up over more than 20 years."

He said the current recession "is part of a long series - a series that hasn't stopped because, in the past, when the crunch came, too many in government resorted to quick fixes instead of getting to the root cause."

Sen. Donald M. Riegle of Michigan, giving the Democrats' formal response to Reagan, said the economy "is on a downhill slide."

"More people are out of work now than at any time since the Great Depression," said Riegle. "And it's getting worse."

"What kind of course is it that creates more business failures than at any time since the Depression?" Riegle asked.

The senator called for cuts in Reagan's massive Pentagon

buildup, and said Democrats would seek legislation to protect American industries from unfair foreign competition, changes in the credit system to reduce interest rates and restoration of cuts in Social Security benefits.

White House officials insisted Reagan's speech was nonpartisan but it was packed with self-praise for the administration's program and scorn for previous remedies for inflation and unemployment.

CBS and NBC carried the broadcast, but ABC refused to do so, saying it could cover the president's remarks adequately in regular news programs.

Tonight, Reagan is expected to repeat his message in a televised speech broadcast by satellite to Republican fund-raisers in 11 communities around the country. The Republican National Committee is picking up \$15,000 of the broadcast's cost, and each local campaign will pay \$1,500 for equipment to receive the signal, said Tom Hickey, a GOP spokesman.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said there was "a good possibility" Reagan would make another television address to the nation in the closing days of the campaign. He said it probably would be a political speech.

In Wednesday's speech, the 71-year-old president said, "At my age, I did not come to Washington to play politics as usual. I did not come here to reward pressure groups by spending other people's money."

Reagan also read aloud a five-page letter sent to him by a Selma, Ala., woman he identified as "a wife and mother named Judith." Reporters later learned her name is Judith McMurtrey.

Her letter spoke of high unemployment and the rising cost of living.

"We must know in the tons of bureaucracy ... we have not been lost ... We want to help," Mrs. McMurtrey wrote. "We want a better life, and we are willing to work for it. We believe. We must - it's all we have."

Aside from the letter, the president's speech contained no surprise announcements or new programs.

In fact, much of it read like the stump speech he delivers for Republican candidates. Some phrases, such as his description of "the pounding economic hangover America is suffering," were borrowed nearly word-for-word from earlier speeches.

Without acknowledging that he has repeatedly blamed Democrats for the economy's condition, Reagan said, "In recent weeks, a lot of people have been playing what I call the 'blame game.'"

"The accusing finger has been pointed in every direction of the compass and a lot of time and hot air have been spent looking for scapegoats," Reagan said. "Well there's plenty of blame to go around."

"The problems we face are bigger than any one party or group of people," said Reagan. "They're the result not of weeks or months, but of years - even decades - of past mistakes."

Billing his program as the sure path to recovery, Reagan said, "I know it can be tempting, listening to those who would go back to the old ways and the quick fix."

"But consider the choice," said Reagan. "A return to the big spending and big taxing that left us with 21 1/2 percent interest rates is no real alternative."

He said his administration has made "important progress" on reducing interest rates, cutting taxes, trimming government spending and weeding out unnecessary regulations. "We have not solved them all but we are making headway," Reagan asserted.

Reagan said the increase in unemployment was the natural consequence of a rise in inflation. "Now inflation is being driven back down, and lower unemployment will follow," he said.

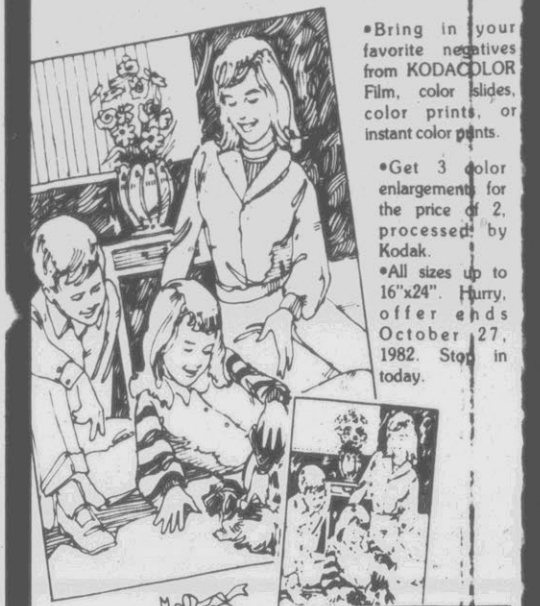
"I wish there were a quicker, easier way - some magic

shortcut - but unemployment is always one of the last things to turn around as an economy heads into recovery," the president said.

"And make no mistake, America is recovery bound and the world knows it," he said. He said the economy can be fixed "by staying the course."

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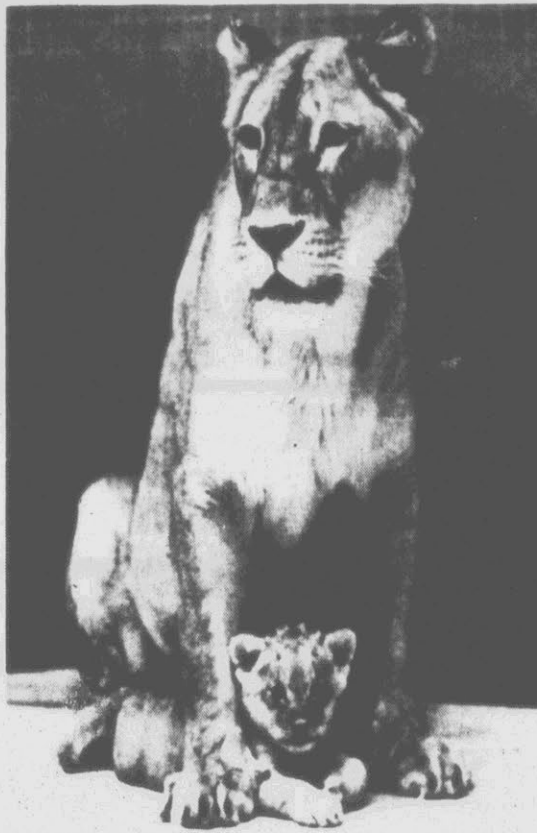
See The Complete Kodak Line

J.D. Dawson Company

Catalog Showroom

2818 E. 10th St.
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QUITE SAFE, THANK YOU - A six-week-old lion cub lounges between the protective paws of its mother at the Berlin Zoo, where it was born. The baby now ventures into the open where it can be viewed at the Lion House. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Sets Installed At Checkout Line

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Food Town Stores Inc. customers have something else to look at in the checkout line besides their feet or the latest gossip tabloid.

Television sets have been installed in 10 Charlotte-area stores, bringing a touch of New York to the South.

Mike Avina, Food Town's marketing director, said the televisions are to advertise, not entertain. The sets will offer commercials and household hints, he said.

"I think it's a good way to carry a message to a high number of people," he said.

"Our research shows that our average customer shops in Food Town stores two-and-a-half to three times a week."

Avina hopes the ads might entice customers to buy products within easy reach of the cash register. But for now, most of the advertisers are local merchants ranging from car dealers to hair salons, he said.

The household hints include information about removing ink from clothing, lengthening the lifespan of panty hose and keeping bugs out of cornmeal and flour.

Pitt Community College Is Processing Applications For The Following Allied Health Programs:

CURRICULUM	ENROLLMENT DATE
(Nursing I, Radiologic Technology, Surgical Technology)	Fall, Aug. 31, 1983
Hospital Ward Clerk	Spring, March 7, 1983

Allied Health Testing Dates:

Nursing I

Monday, December 13, 1982 3:00 pm-6:00 pm Room 209 Humber Bldg.
Monday, December 20, 1982 3:00 pm-6:00 pm Room 209 Humber Bldg.
Monday, March 14, 1983 3:00 pm-6:00 pm Room 209 Humber Bldg.

Nursing II (Only)

Thursday, November 4, 1982 6:00 pm-9:00 pm Room 10 White Bldg.

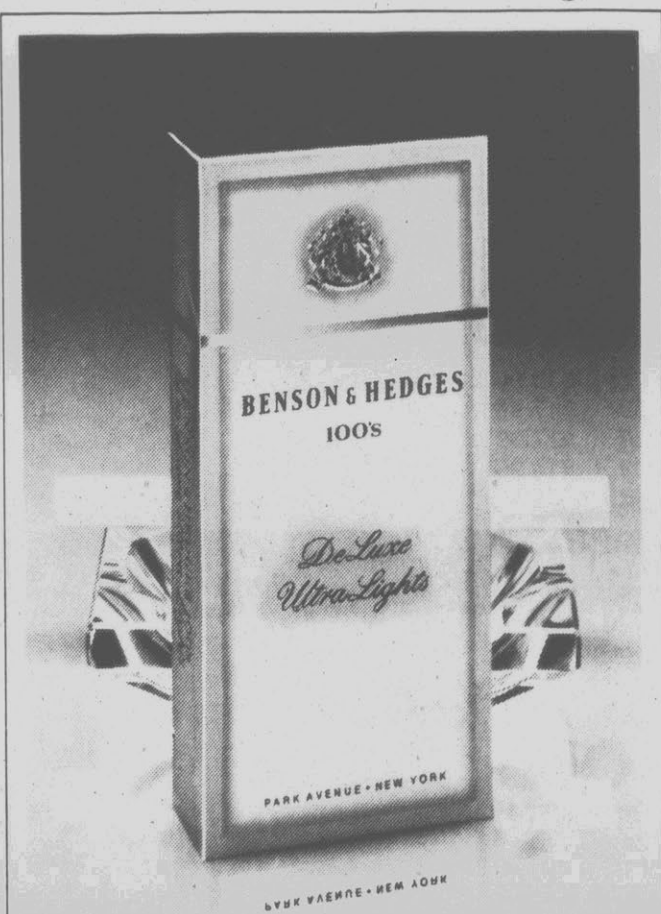
Radiologic Technology, Surgical Technology Hospital Ward Clerk And Nurses Assistant

Monday, December 13, 1982 3:00 pm-6:00 pm Room 209 Humber Bldg.
Monday, December 20, 1982 3:00 pm-6:00 pm Room 209 Humber Bldg.
Monday, March 14, 1983 3:00 pm-6:00 pm Room 209 Humber Bldg.
Monday, May 2, 1983 3:00 pm-6:00 pm Room 209 Humber Bldg.

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BENSON & HEDGES

Introducing
Deluxe Ultra Lights



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe.
Regular and Menthol.
Open a box today.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

The Erin... a high-heeled pump high on style and comfort. Cushiony soft patented Red Carpet® insoles. In black, navy and taupe. Only \$39.

The Nuance... the look of lizard in a classic low-heeled pump. Heavenly soft Red Carpet® comfort. In black and brown. Only \$36.

Sizes 10 1/2 or over, add \$2 per pair.
Special orders, no extra charge.
Some colors are special order.
Sizes & colors may vary at each store.

N	M	W	WW
6 1/2-12	5-12	5-12	5-12

We have lots of styles in your size.
(But not all sizes in all styles.)

The Erin



Make
everyone watch
your step.

We've made a
fashion out
of comfort.



The Nuance

The One-Stop Shop
for Sizes, Widths,
Selection & Service

Revelations

Carolina East Mall Greenville 756-8944
Twin Rivers Mall New Bern 633-2141
Mon.-Sat. 10 am to 9 pm



Indochinese Refugees Find A New Start In Hawaii

By RON STATON
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — Th
Ng Le was a teacher for 20
years before she fled
Vietnam with her family in
1975. Today, she works for
the Hawaii Department of
Education as a liaison with
other Vietnamese refugee
families.

Nouphanh Malalay was a
carpenter and barber who
fled the Laotian countryside
in a boat in 1980. Now, two
years after his arrival in
Hawaii, he still is unemploy-
ed and uncertain about his
future.

Both are among the
thousands of Indochinese
refugees who have arrived in
Hawaii since 1975, trying to
make their way in a new
culture and a new land.

The refugee population
now totals about 6,000. Most
are Vietnamese, about 2,400
are Laotians and there are a
few Cambodians.

"They're survivors and
they're making it," says
Florence Ricci, coordinator
of the Catholic Social
Services refugee assistance
program. "They're smart
and they are learning the
system fast and learning how
to use things to their advan-
tage."

But, says Bob Ng,
coordinator of the state's
refugee resettlement pro-
gram, many of those now
arriving are "country people
who often are illiterate in
their own language."

"They are having a dif-
ficult time assimilating and
will have a difficult time
getting off welfare."

The refugees arriving in
1975, he said, "were more
educated and urban and had
an easier time assimilating."

Ng said that 67 percent of
the refugees receive public
assistance.

The refugees may start
their American experience in
Hawaii, but many leave after
orientation for the mainland,
where job possibilities are
better, Ng said.

Professionals also find it
easier to get certified on the
mainland, according to Arlie
Porter, coordinator of the
refugee employment unit in
the state Department of
Labor.

"Those with no skills and
no English language ability
end up in service areas with
minimum wage and little or
no chance for advancement,"
Porter said.

Malalay, the Laotian
carpenter, mirrors this prob-
lem.

"I am having a problem
with English and am not sure
if I can get and keep a job,"
he said through an inter-
preter. "I'm not sure what
will happen."

Phoui Phannavong, a
career military officer who
fled Laos in 1978, is even less
optimistic. He sees no hope
of getting off welfare, has
only limited English capabil-
ity and works as a janitor at
a fast food restaurant.

"The term welfare is
shameful to those who have
worked in government," said
Seng Dao, a caseworker with
Catholic Social Services.
"They know what welfare
means, and are embarrassed
to use food stamps."

But those with English
capability and job skills can
find jobs and earn up to \$8 an
hour, Porter said.

The Vietnamese are more

business-oriented and are
operating their own busi-
nesses, such as lunch wagons
and taxicabs, Ms. Ricci says.

Laotians generally come
from a more rural back-
ground and are getting into

farming. A few are suc-
cessful and are hiring other
refugees.

"But for some, it's a let-
down," she said. "Their
expectations were so high
and they are finding that

they have to start from the
bottom."

The Indochinese immi-
grants have organized to
help each other and to
maintain traditions and
culture.

Continuing cultural tradi-
tions and maintaining values
is particularly important to
the elders, who see their
young people becoming
assimilated perhaps too
quickly.

"Some Vietnamese
children are getting Ameri-
canized too fast, and I get
some complaints from
parents," says Mrs. Le. "In
Vietnam there is strict dis-
cipline, but here the dis-

cipline sometimes is too
loose.

"The children are young
and they think they have a
right to talk back. It's dif-
ficult for parents. There is a
conflict of values."

But Phannavong's son,
Kham, 24, says he doesn't
think young Laotians are
becoming too Americanized.

"We've adapted but we're
still Laotians. We still follow
our traditions," he said.



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**THURS. THRU
SAT. SALE**

**K mart® ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every
advertised item in stock on our shelves.
If an advertised item is not available for
purchase due to any unforeseen
reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check
on request for the merchandise to be
purchased at the sale price whenever
available or will sell you a comparable
quality item at a comparable reduction
in price.

**CHARGE IT!
WE HONOR**





BLUE LIGHT SPECIALS



99¢

**Coca-Cola
and
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Products**

2 litre. Stock
up now and
save.



2/88¢

**Delta
Towels**

1-ply soft,
absorbent sheets per
roll.



1.47

20 qt. Potting Soil

Odorless, sterile, ready to use
for all plants.



2.17

**Budweiser
Light**

Carton of 6. Shop and
save at Kmart.

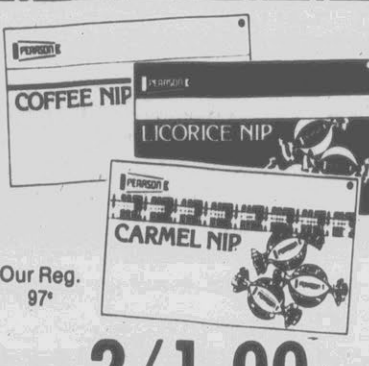


Our Reg. 1.57

77¢

**Dove
Dishwashing
Liquid**

Effective grease cutter gets dishes
sparkling clean. Also, safe for delicate
washables. 32 fl. oz.



Our Reg. .97

2/1.00

Choice of Candies

Choose coffee, carmel or licorice nip in.
Oz. box.



129.84

Atari® Video Computer System

Atari® Video Computer System™ comes with joystick
and paddle controllers, Combat Game Program™ car-
tridge, TV switch and AC adapter.



Our Reg. 4.33

3.17

Terry Washcloths

Bundle of 12 cotton/polyester
washcloths. 11x17". Colors.



Our Reg. 4.72

2.97

**Kmart
Kitchen
Broom**

In-door, out-door
broom with washable
bristles.



Our Reg. 6.88

4.88

'Big Book' Photo Album

Contains 40 pages. Each photo permanently
protected with clear vinyl covering.



Our Reg. 19.88

14.88

**Air-Sea
Battle**

Contains 27 video
games for hours of
excitement and
fun for kids of all
ages.



99¢

**Burforeli Holly
and Juniper**

Large assortment of shrubbery in 1-gal.
containers.

Degrees Given Two At UNC-G

GREENSBORO — Two
former Greenville students
were among 365 persons who
completed their degree re-
quirements during summer
school at the University of
North Carolina at
Greensboro.

The students are invited to
return to the campus May
14-15, 1983, to participate in
the university's annual
commencement exercises.

Judy L. Hoell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hoell
Sr., of Greenville, completed
a master of music degree.

Ceryl A. Wenzel, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. George
A. Wenzel of Greenville,
completed a bachelor of
science degree.

FLIGHTS TO IRAN
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —
Iran said Wednesday that
several international airlines
are to resume flights to Iran
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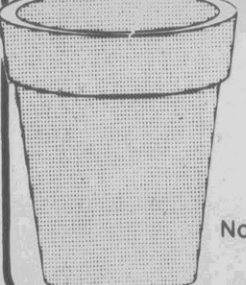
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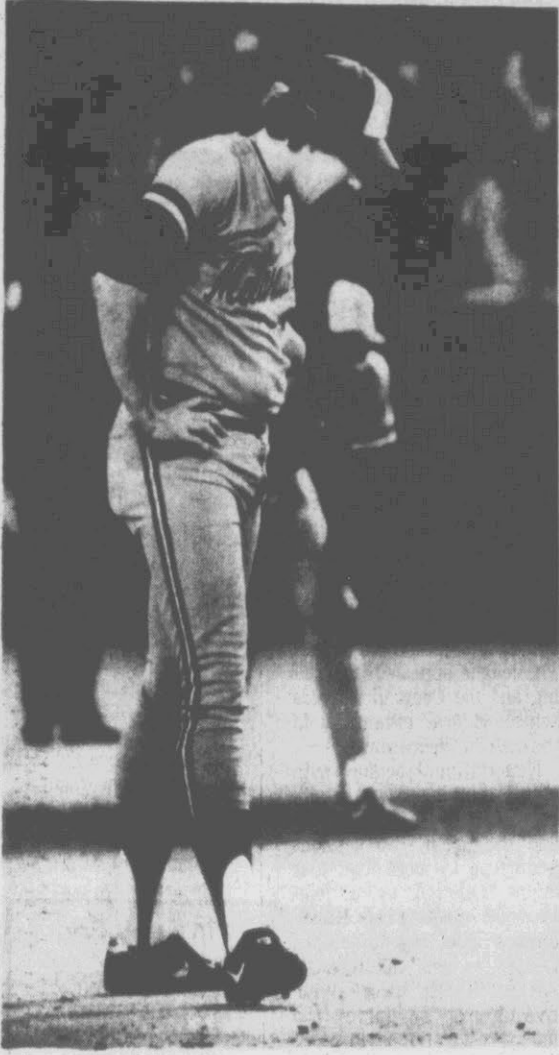
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Well, Heck!
Milwaukee Brewers' reliever Pete Ladd (left) gathers his thoughts after walking Steve Braun on four straight pitches with the bases loaded. The walk forced in George Hendrick (right), who steps

on home plate with what became the winning run for the St. Louis Cardinals in game two of the World Series. The run came in the eighth inning and evened the series at one game apiece. (AP Laserphotos)

Speed, Disputed Walk, Sutter Lead St. Louis Past Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Most pitchers shudder at the sight of the slugging Milwaukee Brewers.

Not Bruce Sutter. That's because most batters shudder at the sight of him.

Sutter marched out of the St. Louis bullpen Wednesday night and slammed the door on the Brewers as the Cardinals battled from behind for a vital 5-4 victory that tied the 1982 World Series at one win apiece.

The teams had a day off today as the Series moved to Milwaukee where Pete Vuckovich faces the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar in Game Three Friday night.

The St. Louis victory was built on speed, a controversial walk that the Brewers thought was a strikeout and Sutter.

The relief ace had watched from the bullpen as the Brewers rattled 17 hits around Busch Stadium to capture the opening game of the Series, 10-0.

"I was impressed," the reliever said. "But I wasn't scared of them."

Very few teams frighten this

master of the split-fingered fastball, whose scraggly beard makes him look like a mountain man when he comes lumbering out of the bullpen.

Manager Whitey Herzog never had a chance to go to his trump card in the opening game blowout. So he seized the opportunity when it presented itself in Game Two.

"I wanted to stay close and not get blown out," said Herzog. When middle-inning relievers Jim Kaat and Doug Bair accomplished that, Herzog called for his main man with two out in the seventh inning.

"I would hate to have a World Series and not have Sutter pitch," he said.

Sutter confounded Milwaukee's sluggers, allowing only two infield hits. And he got the boost he needed from batterymate Darrell Porter, the hitting star with a two-run double and a clutch single in the winning rally.

In the ninth, when pesky Paul Molitor opened with a bunt single, Porter gunned him down trying to steal second base. Then Sutter,

whose 36 saves led the major leagues this season, mowed down the final two batters to complete the victory.

This game began like a another Brewer breeze. Milwaukee built a 3-0 lead in the first three innings against rookie John Stuper.

MILWAUKEE	ST. LOUIS
Moltr 3b 5 1 2 0	Herr 2b 3 1 1 1
Yount ss 4 1 1 1	Oberkf 3b 3 1 1 1
Coop 1b 5 0 3 1	a-Tenc ph 1 0 0 0
Simms c 3 1 1 1	Ramsy 3b 0 0 0 0
Oglivi lf 4 0 1 0	Hrzd 1b 3 0 0 0
Thins cf 3 0 0 0	Hndre rf 3 2 0 0
Howl dh 4 1 0 0	Porter c 4 0 2 2
Moore rf 4 0 2 1	LSmith lf 3 0 0 0
Gntnr 2b 3 0 0 0	lorg dh 2 0 1 0
	b-Gren ph 1 0 0 0
	c-Bran ph 0 0 0 1
	McGe cf 4 1 0 0
	OSmt ss 4 0 2 0
Total	35 4 10 4
Milwaukee	012 010 000-4
St. Louis	002 002 01x-5

a-fled out to center for Oberkf in the 7th.
b-struck out for lorg in the 7th.
c-walked for Green in the 8th.
E-Oglivi. DP-St. Louis 1. LOB—Milwaukee 8. St. Louis 7. 2B—Moore. Herr. Yount. Porter. Cooper. HR—Simmons (2). SB—Molitor (1). McGee (1). Oberkf (1). OSmt (1).

Milwaukee	St. Louis
Sutton	6 5 4 4 1 3
McClure L-0-1	1-1 3 2 1 1 2 2
Ladd	2 3 1 0 0 2 0
St. Louis	
Stuper	4 6 4 4 3 3
Kaat	2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Bair	2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sutter W, 1-0	2-1 3 2 0 0 1 1
Stuper pitched to 1 batter in the 5th.	
WP—Stuper 2. T—2-34. A—53,723.	

In the second, a walk, wild pitch and Charlie Moore's RBI-double made it 1-0. An inning later, Milwaukee added two more. Molitor singled, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout. Then ex-Cardinal Ted Simmons slammed his second home run of the Series, this one a shot into the second deck in right field.

The Cardinals could do little with Brewer starter Don Sutton and Herzog went back to basics — the running game — to arouse his team.

With Willie McGee on first and one out in the third, the rookie wipped second. Running when you're three runs behind?

"Why not?" asked Herzog. "I'll run when I'm five runs ahead or five runs behind. If the other manager will promise me to get six runs, then I won't run."

The steal was followed by a run-scoring double by Tom Herr and an RBI single by Ken Oberkfell. Suddenly, the

(Please Turn To Page 17)

Memory Of The Last Trip To FSU Is Still Sharp In Minds Of Pirates

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
Carlton Nelson remembers. So does Jeff Pegues. But they would just as soon forget.

Sept. 20, 1980. East Carolina University had gone south for a meeting with Florida State. Before the evening was over the Pirates would wish they were anywhere but Tallahassee.

The heavily favored Seminoles put on a performance that left ECU's Pirates blushing a shade of red seen all the way back to Greenville — via WITN-TV, which was televising the game.

When the night was over it was recorded thusly: FSU 63, ECU 7.

Florida St. set no less than 11 school records, including most first downs (36) and plays (100) in a single game. It was the worst defeat ever for the Pirates in a game they had scored in.

Nelson was the starting quarterback that night. He has

forgotten little of what happened.

"What can I remember? I remember everything," said Nelson, who has since moved to wide receiver.

"Usually, I don't watch the defense. I try to sit down and get some rest. That was one game, though, that I watched," Nelson said. "It was amazing. I was embarrassed."

Nelson only had to watch. Pegues, a freshman defensive lineman then, was on the field part of the night getting up close and personal with the Seminoles while trying to help his teammates stop them.

Said Pegues: "I remember they came out and marched up and down the field. They did pretty much what they wanted to do that night."

Indeed, The Seminoles, ranked ninth in the nation at the time, amassed 559 yards total offense. ECU finished the night with 98 yards.

"The thing I remember,"

Nelson said, "is they had the ball 11 times and they scored nine times. It was embarrassing."

It didn't help that the game was shown on television. "I think the whole campus knew who played football," Nelson said.

The game over, the opposing coaches — Ed Emory and Bobby Bowden — met at midfield.

"Coach Emory said he said only one thing: he hoped (Bowden) would have the guts to line up and play us again," Pegues said.

Bowden obliged, and come Saturday evening ECU will line up at Doak Campbell Stadium to play FSU. Game time is 7:00.

Pegues, who will start at defensive end opposite All-American candidate Jody Schulz Saturday, said revenge is not uppermost in his mind — winning, though, is.

"We beat East Tennessee (State) last year, 66-23," he said, "and I think East Tennessee had revenge in mind," he said.

Revenge helped ETSU not at all as ECU won, 30-0.

"I don't want to go down there with revenge in mind," Pegues said firmly. "I just want to go down there and

play football."

Still, both Pegues and Nelson admit this week is special.

"I thought we had pretty good intensity last week (for Richmond)," Nelson said.

"But you may be able to plug a fan on out there this week with all the electricity there'll be."

"No one has mentioned it (the 63-7 loss)," he added, "but I know it's in all our minds. I think that was the first time everybody on the team has been embarrassed."

Nelson and Pegues are two of around 20 players who made the trip to FSU and are still at ECU. Nearly every one of those 20 players were freshmen then. A few were sophomores.

"I think those ballplayers all know what it was like and I think they'll be ready," Pegues said. "Myself, I am definitely putting out more this week than last week."

It will take the best performance of the season for ECU to have any shot at upsetting Florida St. The Seminoles are 4-1 this season, having lost only to No. 3 Pittsburgh, and are ranked 15th by UPI and 19th by AP.

FSU is averaging 424 yards

(Please Turn To Page 16)

ECU Basketball

Harrison Finds Little Experience

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Friday, when Charlie Harrison has his first practice session with the East Carolina University men's basketball team, it's all going to seem pretty new to everybody.

Not only is Harrison new to the program, having replaced Dave Odom in late July, but there are only four lettermen returning to the team this fall, and one of them wasn't with the program last year.

"Experience, depth and height are going to be a problem," Harrison said as he anticipated the start of the official training season for NCAA basketball schools. "And those are three things that make for successful teams. We're going to have to experiment with different combinations to see what we can do with different people."

The only veterans back are senior forward Thom Brown (6-6, 215), senior forward Charles Green (6-7, 200), sophomore guard Bruce Peartree (6-0, 165) and sophomore guard Barry Wright (6-5, 195). Wright, who first came to East

Carolina two seasons ago, but was not in school last year.

Four players graduated off last year's team, one left school for academic reasons, and two others transferred out before the coaching change, citing problems with Odom, who resigned in June to become an assistant coach at Virginia.

Green was the team's second leading scorer last year with an 11.3 average, while Wright had a 10.3 mark two seasons ago. Peartree finished strong with an 8.3 average, while Brown averaged 3.5 points a game.

There are four other players back who have logged some playing time, but not enough to letter. They include 6-9, 220 junior center Jeff Best, 6-3, 175 junior guard Mike Fox, 6-1, 165 junior guard Herbert Gilchrist and 6-10, 220 sophomore center David Reicheneker.

Joining them are four freshman and a junior college

(Please Turn To Page 17)

Frosh To Play Role For Women

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

When Coach Cathy Andruzzi looks around Friday when the 1982-83 Lady Pirates begin basketball practice, she'll find both Sam Jones and Lillion Barnes around — but they won't be in uniform, and that may be the biggest problem Druz and her charges will have to overcome.

Both Jones and Barnes have completed their eligibility and are now working as graduate assistants in the ECU program. Their loss takes away the two top floor leaders, along with the leader in assists and the number two scorer.

Nevertheless, Andruzzi is optimistic about the upcoming season. She has six letter winners back, to be joined by an outstanding recruiting class.

"You say that we only lost two players, but when you only have eight to start with and lose two, it's like losing six," Andruzzi said. "Half of the team is gone."

Andruzzi is anxious to get started, noting that things have gone very well in pre-season drills. "We've made some changes in our weight program, and I think that it's helped us. We look stronger this year."

But, Andruzzi warns, the 1982-83 Lady Pirates will be a young team despite the fact that three starters return along with three others who played a lot.

Returning is the number one scorer on the team last year, 6-0 senior forward Mary Denkler, who averaged 20 points a game last season. Also back is point guard Fran Hooks, a 5-8 senior, along with 5-8 forward Loletha Harrison,

(Please Turn To Page 18)

Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.

Today's Sports
Football
Ayden-Grifton vs. North Pitt JV (7:30 p.m.)
Conley at White Oak JV (7 p.m.)
Kinston at Rose JV (4 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central JV (7:30 p.m.)
E.B. Aycock at Kinston

Tennis
Beddingfield at Rose
Greene Central at James Kenan (3 p.m.)

Soccer
Beddingfield at Rose
Youth 4-6
Diplomats vs. Aztecs
Strikers vs. Chiefs
Cosmos vs. Rowdies
Rowdies vs. Aztecs

Golf
East Carolina at Iron Duke Invitational

Cross-Country
Big East Meet at Beddingfield

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

Soccer
Richmond at East Carolina (2 p.m.)

Youth 1-3
Tornadoes vs. Chiefs
Cosmos vs. Rowdies

Golf
East Carolina at Iron Duke Invitational

Racquetball
Down East Fall Classic

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Rose Testing League-Leading Kinston

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Last August, prior to the start of the 1982 football season, the Big East football coaches assigned Kinston to seventh place in the league standings with their pre-season vote.

On that ballot, Kinston got votes for both seventh and eighth place, finishing a bare four points better than Northeastern, which ended up last.

But three weeks into the conference slate, the Vikings are not only not near the bottom of the league, they are in first place all alone.

Last week, the Vikings bowled over Northeastern, 38-0, to run their overall record to 4-2. They earlier beat Hunt, 23-6 and Fike, 14-7, for their other conference wins. In non-conference action, they topped New Bern, 14-11, and just did lose to Jacksonville 10-8, and Goldsboro, 13-6.

Friday night at Kinston, the Vikings will play host to Rose High School's Rampants in

what could be one of the most important games of the season — especially for the Rampants. Game time is 8 p.m.

Rose comes into the game after a somewhat shoddy performance against Wilson Beddingfield, now tied with Northeastern for last place in the league with an 0-3 record.

Rose, which scored with less than two minutes left in the game to take a 17-13 victory, is now tied with Rocky Mount, Northern Nash, Fike and Hunt for second place in the league standings at 2-1. Northern upset Rocky Mount, 21-13, and Fike downed Hunt, 7-0, in other games last week.

"I was very pleased with our comeback Friday night," Rose coach Ronald Vincent said of the Beddingfield victory. "Beddingfield played a very good game against us. Their coach (Ray Barger) said that it was the best game they've played in two years."

Whether it was the fired-up play of the Bruins, or the

lackadaisical play of the Rampants, what was supposed to be an easy game for Rose turned into a very difficult one. Beddingfield used two field goals and a late first half touchdown pass to take a 13-10 lead in the contest and for a long time that threatened to hold up, despite Rose banging on the door time after time.

"The fact that we came back to win has got to help us," Vincent said. "But I do think that we had an indifferent approach to the game."

"And I'm wondering if we don't have the same feeling about this week's game. We just can't seem to get their attention."

Vincent had praise for the defensive play of Chuck Whitner, Battle Emory, Craig Dupree and Frankie Carr. "They all played good on defense again," Vincent said.

He was also happy with the play of the specialty teams, covering both the kickoffs and punts well. After Rose scored its final touchdown, it kicked off to Beddingfield, and Carr was quickly downfield to make the stop after only a one-yard return.

"That was great coverage," Vincent said. "We kicked off four times and Frankie made three of the tackles."

Offensively, the high spot was Willie Levitt's 48-yard field goal in the second quarter. That set a new school record for field goal distance.

Vincent also singled out the blocking and running of Roderick Harrell, who played both at fullback and tailback. He also felt Burney Carraway played well, and that Donnell Lee ran hard, "especially on the touchdown play."

That came on the final score of the game, when Lee broke several tackles to bull his way into the end zone from 17 yards out to give Rose the win.

Vincent expressed pleasure that the Rampants did not fumble in the game, nor did they have any offensive penalties.

"You know, if you look at our schedule, you'll find that it's really been a tough one. Except for Beddingfield, everyone we've played has a winning record right now."

Jacksonville is now 6-0 and has allowed only eight points in the other five games after beating Rose 23-22. New Bern, 0-2 when it played the Rampants, is now 4-2. Hoggard has boosted its record to 3-2-1, while Northern Nash is 4-2,

Rocky Mount is 5-1 and Beddingfield is 1-4-1.

"What bothers me most is that all three games we lost (Jacksonville, New Bern and Rocky Mount) we could have won," Vincent said.

As the surprise team of the year, the Vikings are out to maintain their perfect Big East record against the Rampants. And not only will the Rampants be playing against a "new look" Kinston team, they'll be playing at a new site.

For years, Kinston played in Grainger Stadium, across the street from the old high school, but now they have a new field at the site of their new school.

"They are a very, very opportunistic team," Vincent

said of his foe. "They have made a lot of interceptions and recovered a large number of fumbles."

"They're extremely quick on defense, too."

Roy Lee Sutton, a linebacker, has been the kingpin of the defense. Last week, he had 18 tackles

against Northeastern. He also plays tight end on offense.

Kinston operates its defense from a six-two formation. "It's really a four-four, but they call it a six-two," Vincent said.

"We'll have to take advantage of every opportunity we get on offense if we want to have a chance. And we can't

let them score on our offense. We can't give them the easy defensive score."

Offensively, the Vikings operate out of the veer, led by running back Mike Pittman. He raced for 169 yards on just ten carries against Northeastern, including runs of 42 and 33 yards. He scored on runs of 17

and two yards to pace the Vikings in that department also.

"They are mostly a running team," Vincent said. "They do pass, but only when they have to."

Rose returns home next Thursday night to face Wilson Fike in its next game.

Mediator To Keep Owners And Players In Continuous Talks

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — The long grind of through-the-night bargaining orchestrated by private mediator Sam Kagel has begun with the possibility that negotiators for the National Football League owners and the striking players could be kept at the table continuously into the weekend.

Sources involved in the negotiations aimed at ending the 24-day strike said Wednesday that Kagel, a San Francisco lawyer approved by both sides as their intermediary, had recommended a series of round-the-clock sessions — as much as 96 hours in all. That would keep the bargaining going into Saturday.

"We have been told to be prepared to go that long," one of the sources said. Another said people on each side of the table had winced when the suggestion was made, but added: "Who's going to be the first to walk away from him?" It was a reference to the idea that whichever side left first could be accused by the other of sabotaging the talks.

And the 73-year-old Kagel, while not confirming he had called for round-the-clock talks, did note: "We haven't

reached the first 24 hours yet."

While the talks resumed at a hotel in this Baltimore suburb, the "all-star" players selected by their peers held their first day of practice for next Sunday's union-sponsored game a couple of hours down the road in Washington's RFK Stadium.

And the union got help from U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington Wednesday. The court declined to consider, until after Sunday's game and a second one scheduled for

Monday night in Los Angeles, the league's attempt to prevent the games.

A lower court barred the 28 NFL teams from using local courts to block players from appearing in the games, then the U.S. District Court invalidated those state suits and said all suits had to be filed in federal court in Washington to avoid "piecemeal litigation." The league appealed that ruling and the Court of Appeals scheduled oral arguments in the case for Wednesday.

Negotiations began with Kagel meeting separately with representatives of the owners and the union, two sessions adding up to more than four hours, followed by a joint 13 1/2-hour meeting of Kagel, owners' chief negotiator Jack Donlan, owners' chief counsel Sargent Karch, union executive director Ed Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw.

Then Kagel read a one-sentence statement: "The parties' proposals and counter-proposals are being reviewed and discussed in depth and this process shall be continued."

Then, as unceremoniously as he had opened the one-

minute news briefing, he closed it, rejoining the negotiators, with Joseph "Chip" Yablonski, the general counsel for the union, entering the talks later.

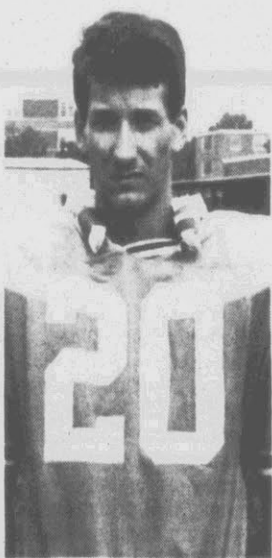
Garvey and Donlan each said he was sticking to his side's previous position on the basic contract issues — the union demanding a wage scale tied to a fund to be independently administered, the owners refusing to give up the existing system of individual salary bargaining with players. Said one source: "Why give up anything before you have to."



Guard Bill Johnson



Horace Barrett



Chip Cayton



Rodney Smith

Memory...

(Continued From Page 15)

a game offensively and giving up 329. ECU, which comes into the game with a 3-2 record, is averaging 380 yards on offense and yielding 280 on defense.

ECU is anywhere from an 18- to 21-point underdog. "They are," Emory said, "by far the best team we have faced."

Yet, Emory believes — as do Pegues and Nelson — that there is no comparison between the Pirates of 1980 and the Pirates of 1982.

"We've got a stronger force than we had in 1980," Emory said. "I will be very, very disappointed if we don't play very, very competitive."

Pegues agreed, saying: "Personally, I feel a lot better. We're just so much better."

"They won't be able to manhandle us," Pegues said. "It's definitely going to be a good game. There's no way they're going to march up and down the field on us."

Nelson, for one, doubts FSU is taking ECU seriously. "They're probably down there laughing at us right now, saying, 'We're playing that team again,'" Nelson said.

"I think this time there'll be a big difference," he added. "I'm not saying we'll come out on top, but I know that we're going to scare them a whole lot — maybe the whole game."

Notes... Nelson and wide receiver Ricky Nichols are tied for the team lead in receptions with 12 each... Nelson is averaging 21.3 yards a catch and Nichols 20.3...

Freshman tailback Tony Baker leads the Pirates in rushing with 353 yards... The Seminoles are led in rushing by senior quarterback Blair Williams with 394 yards and tailback Greg Allen with 325 yards...

Williams and junior Kelly Lowrey split time at QB last week in FSU's 59-8 victory over Southern Illinois... Lowrey is expected start, but Williams will see duty also...

Unlike in 1980, there is little size difference this year... ECU's offensive line averages 251 to 240 for FSU's defensive line... The Seminoles' offensive front averages 246 a man, ECU's defensive line 238...

Oddly enough both ECU quarterback Greg Stewart and Lowrey are hitting 54.8% of their passes... Stewart has hit on 34 of 62 for 608 yards for four TDs... He has had six interceptions... Lowrey has connected on 51 of 93 passes for 667 yards and five TDs... He has been intercepted five times...

Williams has hit on 34 of 53 (64.2%) for 462 yards... Junior wide receiver Tony Johnson leads FSU in receiving (16 for 285 yards 1 TD)... FSU has had three punts blocked and has lost 10 of 16 fumbles...

Florida State has an open date next week before playing arch-rival Miami of Florida on the road... ECU returns home next week for its final home game of the year against Illinois State...

Big East

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Kinston	3	0	4	2
Rocky Mount	2	1	5	1
Fike	2	1	4	2
Northern Nash	2	1	4	2
Rose	2	1	3	3
Hunt	1	2	4	2
Beddingfield	0	3	1	4
Northeastern	0	3	1	5

Last Week's Results

Kinston 38, Northeastern 0
Northern Nash 21, Rocky Mount 13
Fike 7, Hunt 0
Rose 17, Beddingfield 13

This Week's Schedule

Rose at Kinston
Rocky Mount at Hunt
Beddingfield at Fike
Northern Nash at Northeastern

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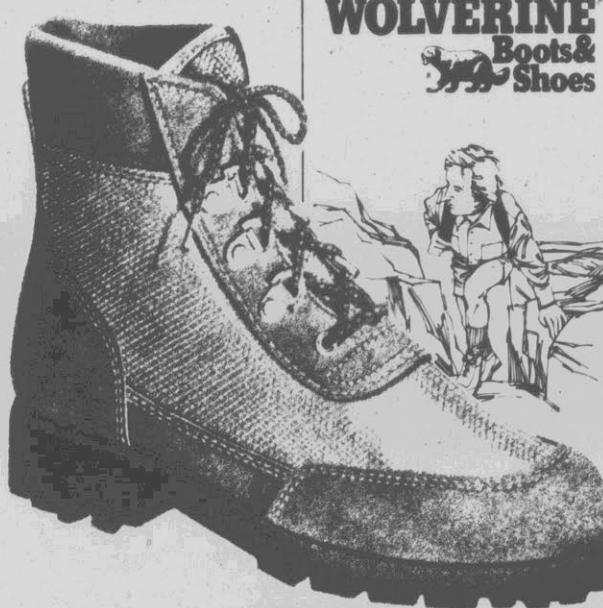
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St. Louis Tops Brewers...

(Continued From Page 15)
slumbering Cards were back in business.

In the fifth, Robin Yount doubled and scooted home on a single by Cecil Cooper, making it 4-2. Kaat and Bair prevented any more damage, but the Cards weren't making any progress against Sutton. He retired eight straight batters before Oberkfell singled with one out in the sixth.

Oberkfell stole second on the next pitch, took third on a long fly ball and marked time as George Hendrick walked.

That brought up Porter. The Brewers were playing him to pull, but he lined a double to left, chasing both runners home and tying the score.

"I was just trying to cover

the plate," said Porter. "I know that Don Sutton has great control and he can get the corners on you."

Was the shift proper strategy? Porter smiled.

"That may be the first ball I've hit down the line in left field in three years," he said.

Now, with the score tied in the seventh inning, Herzog knew it was Sutter's time. With two out, Cooper looped a double to right, the first hit off Bair.

Sutter started with an intentional walk to Simmons, and got Oglvie to ground out, ending the inning.

With the Cardinal relief ace on the mound, Brewer Manager Harvey Kuenn went to his bullpen. But instead of ailing

Rollie Fingers, he brought in Bob McClure.

"Rollie was well enough to pitch," said Kuenn. "I didn't consider using him. I've used Rollie Fingers when we're ahead, not in tie situations or when we're behind."

McClure weaved his way out of a two-on, two-out jam in the seventh which included the Cardinals' third stolen base of the game. But he got into immediate trouble in the eighth when he walked leadoff man Keith Hernandez on four pitches.

Hendrick forced Hernandez but Porter delivered his second hit of the game and fourth of the Series, giving St. Louis runners at first and second. Kuenn came out to lift McClure and relieved with rookie Peter Ladd, a hulking prison guard who had been a bullpen hero in the playoffs against California.

The first batter he faced was Lonnie Smith and the count stretched to 3-2. Ball four was close, close enough for the Brewers to howl to plate umpire Bill Haller.

"The inside edge of the ball got the outside edge of the plate," said Ladd. "All umpires are basically the same. They call the pitches that are there and they don't call the pitches that aren't. It isn't the end of the world."

Simmons thought the pitch could have been a strike. "We got a tough call," the catcher said.

Was it a strike? "I'm not going to answer that question," said the catcher. "Obviously, it was a ball."

Ladd missed with his next four pitches against pinch hitter Steve Braun, to force home the winning run.

"You never think walk in that situation," said Braun. "When I got to the plate, I was certainly thinking about getting a hit to drive in a run. But I'll take a walk."

The Cards might have had more except for an oddity on the inning's last batter. After McGee lined to short, Ozzie Smith tagged a grounder that seemed headed for right field, but it struck Braun on the heel. Smith was credited with a single but the play went as the inning's final out. That left Sutter three outs away from the victory.

Molitor opened the ninth with a bunt single down the first base line. On the next pitch, he took off for second, playing the Brewer version of Whitey Ball on a hit and run. But Porter cut the runner down and Sutter finished the Brewers, retiring Yount and Cooper for the final outs.

The Cards finished the game with three steals to one for the Brewers. Herzog will tell you it was no coincidence that St. Louis also had more runs at the end.

"One thing you've got to remember," the manager explained. "Every time you steal a base, you generally only need one hit to score a run. If you don't steal, you need two hits. I think it's easier to steal a base than it is to get two hits."

So much for today's lesson in Whitey Ball.

Harrison...

(Continued From Page 15)
transfer. The latter is 6-1, 180 guard Tony Robinson, while the newcomers are 6-6, 225 forward Johnny Edwards, 6-8, 220 forward David Harris, 6-3, 195 guard Keith McLeod, and 6-1, 180 guard Curt Vanderhorst.

"I wish that we had a little more time to acclimate ourselves to the university, to the city, and to the players, and the players with me," Harrison said. "But we don't, so we'll get going Friday."

Harrison said that for the first few weeks, the Pirates would work basically on fundamentals. "We'll probably install some of the offense that we intend on using, but most of the time will be spent on fundamentals and defense. Hopefully in the first two weeks, we'll teach our defense and see how far we can extend it. And we'll know what we can expect from the players."

Harrison said earlier that he expects hard work from the players, and there will be no rewards for such work.

Harrison is somewhat worried about the talent level. The Pirates face what Harrison calls an "above average" schedule. "We have a very difficult beginning and there are spots in the schedule when it will be difficult depending on who we play and when." The Pirates open up against Duke University, a team which had one of the best recruiting years in the country, according to most basketball publications.

"If you ask me if we have a talent level higher than most of our opponents, I'd have to say no," Harrison said. "So we are going to have to adjust our level to what we're doing. We want to adjust to give our talent the best opportunity it can have to win ball games."

Harrison said that he has never set goals as to wins and losses. "You can't do that with a new guy and new players. Our goals are to win as many games as we can; to beat the teams we can beat and to be competitive in the others and have a chance to win some at the end."

Harrison feels that there is no question that some of the newcomers are going to have to play important roles right from the beginning. "They have to help. There's no ques-

tion about that. But everyone is going to have to help in some way or another. They're going to be asked to do things that they have never done before."

Harrison does not compare the situation here with the one he suddenly inherited at New Mexico after all of the staff except him were fired and most of the scholarship players were declared ineligible. Harrison faced the season with just a couple of grant players and the rest of the team composed of walk-ons.

"That was a unique situation," he said. "But New Mexico had the tradition, and the sixth man, the crowd. When you put an average player on the floor with 16,000 fans cheering him on, you get unbelievable results. Right now, we don't have that tradition here, nor do we have the crowds cheering us on. I would like to be able to create that image here."

Harrison said that the team has progressed during the pre-season workouts, getting itself into good shape. "But they've still got a long way to go. They've made a concerted effort to get their academics back in order, but that won't come overnight either."

"The kids are convinced that they will be better at this point in time. But they have to continue to think that what they do is good for the team. I think the older players will do this. The younger ones will get their baptism at Cameron Indoor Stadium."

And Harrison isn't upset at having to open against the Blue Devils. "I think you can tell a lot about a team when you take them on the road in the opener," he said.

But Harrison is also looking forward to the home opener on Dec. 1 against Christopher Newport.

"I'd like to think we can get some people in to at least give us a chance and drawing a good home crowd can do amazing things for a basketball team," he said.

It's not going to come overnight, Harrison feels. But he does feel that East Carolina can become a good basketball school.

"I've always been told that anything worth while is not easily attained," he said.

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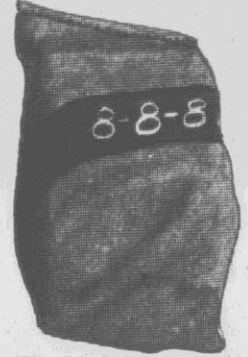
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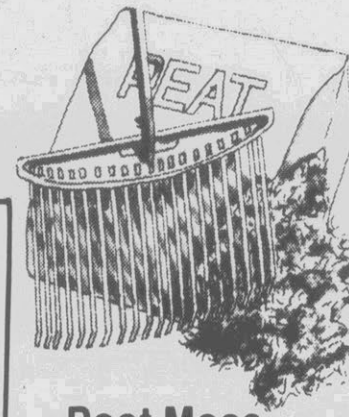
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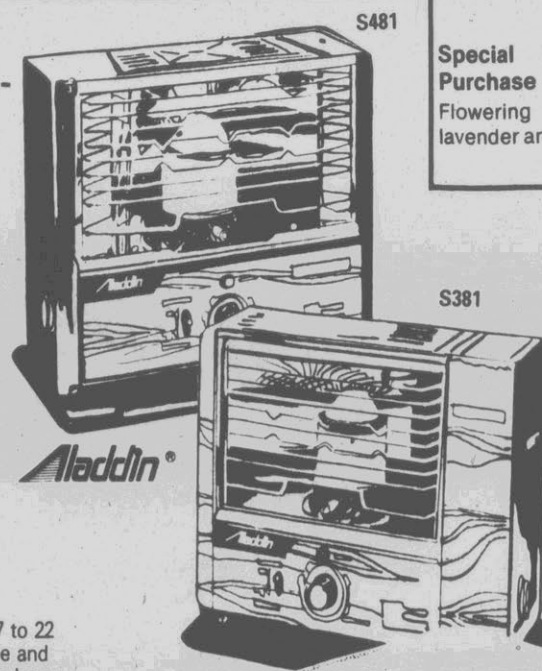
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DUNKEL INDEX

Current Ranking:

1. Alabama	109.1	11. Fla. State	96.4
2. Nebraska	104.0	12. Brigham Young	96.2
3. Washington	102.5	13. Maryland	96.0
TIE Georgia	102.5	14. Penn State	95.9
5. Pittsburgh	102.1	15. Oklahoma	95.7
6. No. Carolina	101.2	16. Notre Dame	95.6
7. Arizona State	99.5	17. Arkansas	78.8
8. W. Virginia	97.4	18. Michigan	94.7
9. So. California	97.2	19. S.M.U.	94.3
10. Clemson	97.0	20. Miami (Fla.)	93.9

This week's major national and sectional games:

HIGHER RATER	DIFF.	LOWER RATER
Alabama 109.1	(24)	Tennessee '85.5
Nebraska '104.0	(18)	Kansas St. 86.3
Georgia '102.5	(17)	Vanderbilt 85.3
Pittsburgh '102.1	(18)	Temple 83.7
No. Carolina '101.2	(20)	N.C. State 81.4
W. Virginia 97.4	(16)	Va. Tech '81.7
So. Cal. 97.2	(5)	Stanford '92.0
Clemson '97.0	(15)	Duke 82.1
Fla. State '96.4	(18)	E. Carolina 78.4
Brigham Young '96.2	(14)	Hawaii 82.2
Maryland '96.0	(16)	Wake Forest 79.6
Penn State '95.8	(21)	Syracuse 75.0
Oklahoma 95.7	(18)	Kansas '77.8
Notre Dame '95.0	(7)	Arizona 87.6
Michigan 94.7	(10)	Iowa '84.6
S.M.U. '94.3	(10)	Houston 84.5
Miami Fla. '93.9	(6)	Miss. State 87.5

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Rick Scoppe



Who would have thought it? Seven weeks into the 1982 football season and here North Pitt is playing Ayden-Grifton for sole possession of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference.

North Pitt? North Pitt High School? Yes, the same North Pitt that has had only one winning season in its 12-year history, that until this season had never won its first ECC game of the year.

Indeed, who would have thought it? Ayden-Grifton coach Dixon Sauls for one, or so he says. "I had respect for them going into the season," said Sauls, whose unbeaten Chargers are tied with the Panthers for first in the league going into Friday night's game.

"We could make their season if they win," Sauls said. "I'm excited. It's a great opportunity for both teams."

Sauls' respect notwithstanding, many still have their doubts about North Pitt, despite a 4-1-2 record and three straight wins.

North Pitt coach B.T. Chappell tells of a fan who asked recently what happened to Farmville Central last Friday. The Panthers defeated the Jaguars, 13-0, last Friday, their first win ever over Farmville.

"I told him that Farmville just laid down and let us score," Chappell said. Not hardly.

The Panthers are for real, which is not the same thing as saying that they'll win Friday night. They've got a chance, though. A better chance than they have had since, say, 1974. It was in 1974 that the Panthers recorded their lone win over Ayden-Grifton. For the record the score was 34-20.

Eight years later the Panthers journey to Littlefield hoping to get win No. 2. The Panthers' strength is their defense, which ranks second in the ECC behind (who else?) Ayden-Grifton.

Defensive lineman Harold Northern leads the defense but against the Jaguars he seemed intent on convincing Chappell that he could play running back. The 5-11, 210-pound senior picked

up two fumbles, returning fumble No. 1 for 32 yards and fumble No. 2 for 23.

Not to be left out was Northern's defensive mate Ronnie Perkins, who recovered a fumble at North Pitt 22 to stall a Jaguar drive. Perkins and Northern are not alone.

There is also defensive back Gentry Sneed (four interceptions) and linebackers Dennis Bradley and Alvin Grimes.

"I can't complain at all about our defense," Chappell said.

The offense, on the other hand, is not as impressive. The Panthers run out of either a T-formation or a power-I much of the time with two tight ends. It is not a passing offense.

Quarterback Ken Whitehurst threw only three passes last week, but the Panthers took an early lead on a 63-yard punt return by Grimes and played conservatively the rest of the way.

"We feel like we can pass," Chappell said. "I know against Ayden-Grifton we're going to have to open up."

The Panthers are led on offense by Bradley, at 6-2, 185-pounds a player who often creates his own holes — and blocking. Bradley, also a star basketball player at North Pitt, leads the ECC in rushing with 623 yards.

"Without a doubt, Dennis Bradley is the finest back we've played to date," Sauls said.

Fullback Harold Northern, a converted offensive lineman, adds bulk (5-11, 210) and blocking. Northern and Bradley are the bulls in the backfield. Grimes, who is 5-8, 160, offers deception and a change-of-pace.

Still, few are picking the Panthers to upset the Chargers. Said Chappell of his team's chances: "We're definitely the underdog. I don't expect us to put on an offensive show. I just hope we can hold 'em down."

But, Chappell knows the Panthers have a chance. A fumble here, a few missed assignments there and who knows.

Game time is 8 p.m.
The pick here? Ayden-Grifton 13, North Pitt 8.

70-Year Marathon Is Over As Thorpe's Medals Are Returned

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Charlotte Thorpe called it "the 70-year marathon" and in some ways it was very much like a long-distance race that needed endurance.

Miss Thorpe, 63, who has campaigned most of her life to regain the lost Olympic medals of her famous father, Jim Thorpe, finally saw her battle won Wednesday.

The International Olympic Committee reinstated Thorpe's amateur status, ending the long battle by family and friends to have his medals and trophies returned.

Thorpe had won gold medals in both the pentathlon and the decathlon in the 1912 Olympics

at Stockholm, but they were taken away in 1913 when Thorpe disclosed he had competed in a semipro baseball league and his amateur status was revoked.

Thorpe, who died in 1953, will be awarded posthumously two Olympic gold medals in a ceremony at Los Angeles in January. His name, stricken from the Olympic record book, will be reinstated as a co-winner of the 1912 events, sharing the decathlon title with Hugo Wieslander of Sweden and the pentathlon championship with Ferdinand Bie of Norway.

"I am on cloud 12. The reason I say cloud 12 is that's the year it happened," said Charlotte Thorpe, who founded the Olympic Justice for Jim Thorpe Foundation in 1980 to press for the return of his medals. "You just don't know how I feel. You can't possibly know how I feel. This is history, you better believe it. I have never been happier in my life."

Miss Thorpe was indefatigable in her campaign to regain the medals. "So many years, so many years, I guess you would call it the 70-year marathon," she said.

She said the two gold medals will be housed in the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame. "That's where they belong, absolutely. They can be loaned to different museums throughout the United States, but they'll never go out of the United States again. They'll stay on American soil where they belong."

The IOC's decision on Thorpe was made without a vote by its Executive Committee, said Julian K. Roosevelt, the U.S. Olympic Committee representative. "It's quite logical and I think it's one of the most important things we've done," Roosevelt said about the decision. "I'm very pleased with the result."

An IOC statement on the action said simply: "The name of Jim Thorpe will be added to the list of athletes who were crowned as Olympic champions at the 1912 Games."

Thorpe was born May 28, 1888, according to one biographer. Other sources have listed Thorpe's birth occurring in either 1887 or 1886. He admitted in 1913 that he

played for a semipro baseball team in Rocky Mount, N.C. in 1911, the year prior to the Stockholm Games. He was paid \$2 a game.

"I did not play for the money there was in it, but because I liked to play ball," Thorpe said in a letter to the Amateur Athletic Union in 1913. "I hope I would be partly excused because of the fact that I was simply an American Indian schoolboy and did not know all about such things."

"I have always liked sports and have played or run races for the fun of things and never to earn money," added Thorpe, who was called "the greatest athlete in the world" by King Gustav of Sweden when he was awarded the Olympic medals.

The Olympic Committee didn't accept the excuse and Thorpe was ordered to return the medals.

Over the next 69 years, periodic movements were formed to restore Thorpe's Olympic medals. They failed.

The first major breakthrough came in 1973 when Thorpe's amateur status was restored for the years 1909 through 1912 by the AAU. However, it was still up to the U.S. Olympic Committee to petition the IOC for Thorpe's reinstatement, and in 1981, Bill Thorpe — the athlete's son — began a petition drive to do just that.

Col. F. Don Miller, the executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, arrived here Saturday to make the final petition for Thorpe's reinstatement.

A spokeswoman for the USOC did not fully know what rule the IOC used to reinstate Thorpe.

Cougars Take Title

PINETOPS — SouthWest Edgecombe wrapped up a perfect Eastern Carolina Conference season yesterday, downing Farmville Central in a pair of volleyball matches.

But it didn't come easy for the Lady Cougars, who nearly saw the Lady Jaguars pull off an upset.

Farmville won the opening game of the first match, 15-9, but SouthWest came back to take the second game, 15-10. Farmville then swept out to a 14-7 lead in the second game, but couldn't come up with the killing point. Instead, SouthWest rallied and gained a 16-14 victory.

SouthWest then beat Farmville, 15-7, 15-6, in the second match to survive the afternoon and finish the season unbeaten in ECC play.

Farmville completes the year at 4-11 overall and 4-6 in the conference. SouthWest ends up at 10-0 in league play and will represent the conference in the post-season playoffs.

didn't have the depth last year to be physical too, but we hope to have it this year."

Andruzzi feels that the Lady Pirates have a strong schedule. "As an independent, you have to have a strong schedule to hope to get into the post-season tournament. And if you want to be nationally recognized, you have to play competitive teams. It got us into the NCAA last year, and we hope it will again."

Can the Lady Pirates return to the NCAA? Andruzzi admits that it will be tough. "We're going to have to play well throughout the season."

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Frosh...

(Continued From Page 15)

another senior. Rounding out the seniors is 5-6 guard Caren Truske, while 5-6 sophomore Loraine Foster and 6-2 sophomore Darlene Chaney saw a great deal of playing time.

"There's no question that Sam and Lillian are going to be tough to replace," Andruzzi said. "Lillian was a four-year player, a great defensive player. Sam was both a great defensive and offensive player. Both were starters with a lot of playing time. They were our court leaders, and it's up to our backcourt people to be our leaders."

Andruzzi said that there has been a lot of improvement in almost all of the returning players. "Chaney is starting to reach her potential, and Foster is showing a great deal of leadership. We've got a lot of confidence in both Frank and Caren, and Loletha looks more sound fundamentally. Mary's perimeter game is coming along nicely."

Joining them will be six newcomers, all freshmen. They include 6-0 Rita Simmons, 5-9 Eunice Hargett, 5-9 Lisa Squirewell, 5-8 Sylvia Bragg, 5-7 Bridget Jenkins, and 5-4 Delphine Mabry.

"The new kids have speed and quickness. It's a matter of forming that speed into a utility on defense. Some are better skilled in defense than others, but all of them need a lot of work. That's typical of an incoming freshman," Andruzzi said.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Burroughs Wellcome	W	L
Ann's Angels	15	5
High Hopes	13	7
Ebony And Ivory	12	8
E.T.	15 1/2	9 1/2
The Fritos	10	10
Uncorn Four	10	10
Carolina Cowboys	9 1/2	10 1/2
Lolly Pops	9	11
Pin Wreckers	7	13
Strike Force	4	16
Men's high game and series, James Manning, 227, 585; women's high game and series, Grace Ward, 183, 468.		

defensive backs to contracts. PHILADELPHIA STARS—Signed Ted Stoneburner, running back; Jeff Kyger, punter; Scott Burris, Bob Brewer, guards and Rich Grube, offensive tackle to one year contracts.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Reinstated Tapio Levo, defenseman.

NBA Exhibitions

By The Associated Press Exhibition Schedule Wednesday's Games Milwaukee 105, Boston 104 Houston 99, Philadelphia 98 Detroit 141, Cleveland 108 Seattle 123, Utah 120, OT

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press Wales Conference						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Philadelphia	3	1	0	21	16	6
NY Isles	3	1	0	16	13	6
New Jersey	1	0	3	13	12	5
Washington	2	2	0	16	16	4
NY Rangers	2	3	0	19	18	4
Pittsburgh	1	2	1	14	16	3
Adams Division						
Montreal	2	1	1	18	13	6
Boston	2	1	1	12	14	5
Quebec	2	2	0	20	21	4
Buffalo	0	2	1	12	16	2
Hartford	0	2	1	9	11	1
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Minnesota	2	0	1	14	10	5
Chicago	2	1	1	20	19	5
St. Louis	2	2	0	12	15	4
Toronto	0	2	2	13	16	2
Detroit	0	2	1	4	13	1
Smythe Division						
Los Angeles	2	0	1	11	7	5
Edmonton	2	2	0	21	23	4
Winnipeg	2	2	0	20	13	4
Vancouver	1	2	1	12	15	3
Calgary	1	2	0	19	19	2
Wednesday's Games						
New York Rangers 5, Philadelphia 2						
Washington 5, Toronto 3						
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4						
Thursday's Games						
Vancouver at Boston						
Edmonton at Hartford						
Buffalo at Philadelphia						
Montreal at New Jersey						
Los Angeles at Quebec						
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders						
Toronto at Minnesota						
Winnipeg at St. Louis						
Detroit at Calgary						
Friday's Games						
No games scheduled						

World Series

By The Associated Press Tuesday's Game Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 0 Wednesday's Game St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4, series tied at 1-1 Friday's Games (St. Louis (Andruj 15-10) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 18-4), 8:30 p.m. EDT. Saturday's Game St. Louis at Milwaukee Sunday's Game St. Louis at Milwaukee Tuesday, October 19 Milwaukee at St. Louis, (n), if necessary Wednesday, October 20 Milwaukee at St. Louis, (n), if necessary

Transactions

By The Associated Press BASKETBALL National Basketball Association GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Retained Bernard King, forward, by matching the New York Knicks' offer sheet. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Placed Eric Smith, guard, on waivers. FOOTBALL National Football League SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Fired Jack Patra, head coach and John Thompson, general manager. Named Mike McCormack, interim coach, and Don Andersen, director of administration. UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Signed Ish Ordonez, kicker; Doug Banks, running back; Don Shaver, fullback; Greg Sykes, offensive tackle; Dennis Paha, defensive lineman; Lee Wilson, Rolins Stallworth.

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P215/75R15	93.40	80.00	2.57
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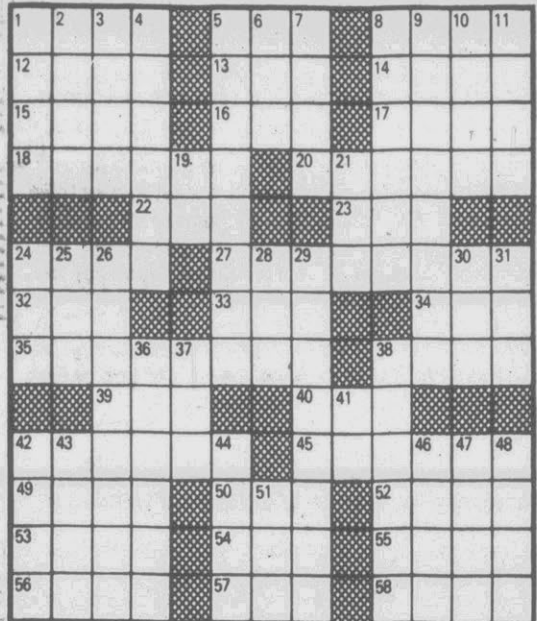
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Stepped down
5 Sunbather's goal
8 Swindle
12 Caribbean island
13 Hurricane center
14 Robustly healthy
15 — out (gets by)
16 Fresh
17 Hymn close
18 Trio doubled
20 Bugged, as a telephone
22 Greek vowel
23 Convented
24 Bows
27 Has a scout trip
32 D.C. agency
33 Untruth
34 Crooked
35 Singer Glen
38 Blackbirds
39 Garden item
40 Light metal

DOWN
10 On the sheltered side
11 Fix
19 Spielberg creature
21 Elec. unit
24 Grammar case: Abbr.
25 Inlet
26 Series of ads
28 Feel under the weather
29 "China Syndrome" fear
30 Swiss canton
31 Cobb, et al.
36 Bit of shot
37 Banking amt.
38 Goes fishing
41 Priestess of Hera
42 Raced
43 Built
44 Old tar
46 Edible root
47 Related
48 Equine commands
51 Moo — gai pan

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

10-14
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-14

TKJ YXRNAEOA PEJQXOXJ NR WXE-
NOP EJTKOQ AYX WKRY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR SIDEWALK HUCKSTER SOLD HIS WARES A LA CARTE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals U.

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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Vicious Dogs Are Target

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service in Asheville will launch a project aimed at vicious dogs in mid-November by placing colored stickers on mailboxes to show which houses have dogs that might bite.

The plan will help any service people whose work carries them onto the property of private citizens, Asheville Postmaster William H. Hoover said.

The crackdown began after Hudson Morgan, 32, was bitten severely on the right arm by a dog Sept. 15. Morgan is undergoing rehabilitation and hasn't returned to work, Hoover said.

He said all precautions will be taken to make sure letter carriers do not get bitten by people's pets. Mail will not

be delivered to houses that have threats of vicious pets, he said.

The Postal Service plan includes placing stickers on people's letter boxes throughout 15 counties in Western North Carolina.

Two colors of stickers will be used, one to indicate the residence of "a definite problem dog" and another to indicate a dog suspicious of being violent, Hoover said.

STILL PAYING

LONDON (AP) — More than four months after Pope John Paul II's historic trip to Britain, the British Catholic Church is still paying the tab of \$10.6 million, a church spokesman said.

Coal Pipeline Given Encouragement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a \$2 billion pipeline to transport Colorado coal in plastic bags hundreds of miles to the West Coast are receiving encouragement from the Reagan administration.

Interior Department officials said Wednesday an agreement would be signed in the next few days with the project sponsor, W.R. Grace & Co., to begin initial studies into the feasibility of the idea.

The administration is interested because the pipeline could provide a partial solution to a growing salinity problem in the Colorado River — a problem the federal government is currently spending \$60 million annually to combat.

Grace executives said they want to build the 1,200-mile pipeline, dubbed the Aquatrain, from Axial, Colo., to a point yet to be determined either in the Pacific Northwest or along the California coast.

The coal would be crushed and placed in 15-foot-long bags which would float in salt water obtained from a tributary of the Colorado River. Grace would replace the diverted salt water with fresh water obtained from other sources.

By replacing water high in salt content with fresh water, Grace executives said the pipeline could remove 270,000 tons of salt annually from the Colorado River.

Michael Clinton, an Interior official, said the pipeline could eliminate the need for a proposed \$280 million salt water evaporation plant. In return for the desalination benefits, officials said, the government might invest \$70 million or more in the project and become part owners of the pipeline if Congress approved.

"This administration would like to help private industry find beneficial uses for western coal and at the same time solve the problem we have with the salinity of the Colorado River," said Robert Broadbent, head of Interior's Bureau of Reclamation.

Charles W. Margolf, a Grace vice president, said the feasibility of floating plastic bags of coal through a pipeline had been proven in the laboratory but no commercial operation has ever been built.

He said the biggest question is whether Aquatrain will be economically competitive with railroads. The pipeline's goal, he said, would be to shave \$10 off the \$28 per ton cost railroads would charge for the same trip.

There are operating slurry pipelines in which the coal is pulverized and mixed with fresh water.

Margolf said the Aquatrain was a better approach because, unlike a slurry system, it did not require fresh water — in short supply in the West — and it also eliminated the need to drain off the water before the coal can be used.

Officials said if all goes well, including lining up foreign purchase contracts for the coal, construction could begin in 1985 and the pipeline could be operational in 1987. However, they emphasized that the project is still in its early stages and will have to clear many hurdles, including obtaining rights of way for the pipeline.

Opposition by the railroads to granting rights of way for coal slurry pipelines has stalled their development for years.

Charlotte Begins Emission-Testing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The first of Charlotte-Mecklenburg's 300,000 cars and trucks will begin rolling into garages and service stations for North Carolina's first-ever exhaust inspections in seven weeks.

The long-delayed program to reduce carbon monoxide air pollution in Mecklenburg County by forcing people with poorly tuned vehicles to get them tuned up begins Dec. 1.

The annual exhaust check will be combined with the mandatory \$4.25 safety inspection. Both will cost \$8.50, not including up to \$50 in repair costs.

Wednesday, state and

county officials said:

— Mecklenburg motorists will get special red, white and blue inspection stickers for their windshields to distinguish their cars from those in the rest of the state.

— Mecklenburg motorists can't avoid exhaust inspections by getting a safety-only inspection in another county. It will be illegal for out-of-county garages to inspect Mecklenburg vehicles.

— Owners who have stripped pollution-control equipment from their cars won't pass inspection until they put on new equipment. Replacement catalytic converters cost about \$300.

Large Avocado Crop In Store

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bountiful crop of California avocados is expected during the new season starting Nov. 1, says an industry spokesman.

At a news conference in New York, Ralph M. Pinkerton said the crop may be the largest in the state's history, which currently runs about 1 billion a year. Pinkerton is president of the California Avocado Commission of Irvine.

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Suspect Acid Rain Is Killing A Forest

By PAUL RAEUBURN
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Acid rain, and often "fog as acid as vinegar," appear to have killed half the trees on a mountain in northern Vermont since 1964, a botanist says.

"I hesitate to say acid rain is unequivocally the cause, but we've been trying to eliminate other things," Hubert Vogelmann, chairman of the botany department at the University of Vermont, said Wednesday. "We can't find a disease. There are no climatic trends that we can identify."

He said the mountain, Camel's Hump, about 30 miles east of the University of Vermont in Burlington, once was capped by a "deep green and dense" forest, which since 1964 has been reduced to "gray skeletons of trees."

Vogelmann noted that Camel's Hump often is shrouded in fog. "We have recorded acid fog as acid as vinegar," he said.

All rain is slightly acidic. Carbon dioxide occurring naturally in the atmosphere dissolves in falling raindrops to form carbonic acid, which is weak.

Acid rain is composed of raindrops that have fallen through polluted air. The pollutants, including such heavy metals as cadmium, lead and copper, dissolve in the raindrops, increasing the rain's acidity to levels that are toxic to animals and plants. Acid rain and acid snow have been found everywhere from Bermuda to the Arctic Circle.

Vogelmann made his comments at a news conference in connection with the publication of an article titled "Catastrophe on

Camel's Hump," which will appear in the November issue of Natural History magazine, published by the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

In 1977, when it was noticed that the soil on Camel's Hump contained high concentrations of heavy metals, Vogelmann examined the growth rings of trees on the mountain. The examination showed that growth had slowed dramatically in the 1950s and early 1960s, about the time, Vogelmann said, when acid rain began falling on Vermont.

High concentrations of aluminum were found in the outer, stunted growth rings, he said. Aluminum, normally immobilized in soil, is liberated by acid rain and can then be absorbed by plants.

Laboratory studies then showed that the absorption of water by spruce seedlings was impaired when alumi-

num was added to the water, he said.

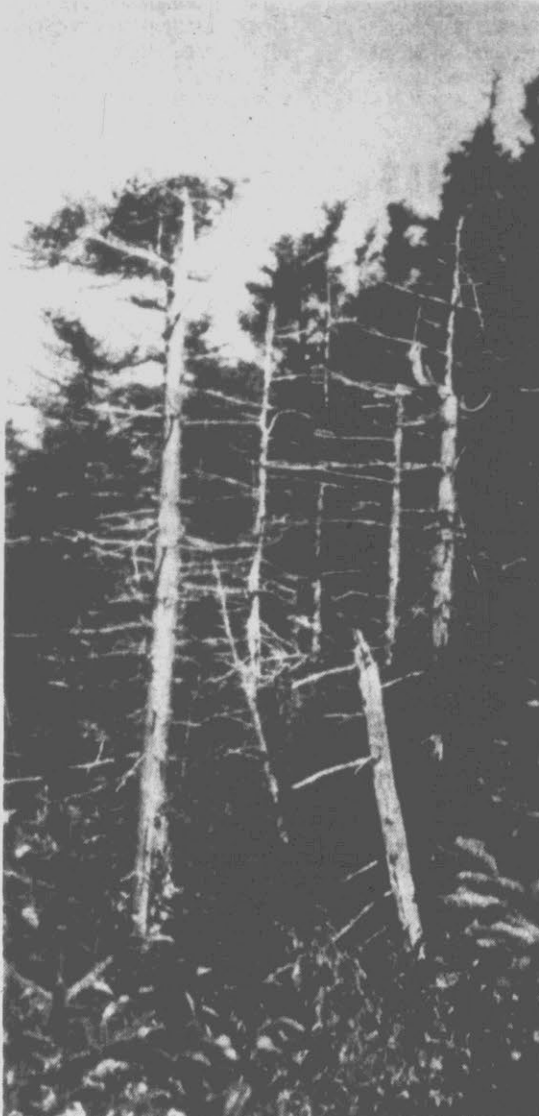
The Midwest has frequently been blamed as the source of the pollutants that drift to the northeast over New England, but some say

the scourge is at least partly produced by New England's own factories and utilities.

Tree death from acid rain has been described by scientists in West Germany, and it may also be happening in the

Pine Barrens of New Jersey, Vogelmann said.

He said he plans further study of soil chemistry to determine in more detail how acid rain might be harmful to trees. "One of the things we've discovered is we know very little about forest soils," he said.



ACID RAIN VICTIMS? — Dead spruce trees stand naked against the sky atop Camel's Hump in Vermont's Green Mountains. Fifty percent of all the trees alive on the mountain have died since 1964. The toll is believed to have been caused by acid rain. (AP Laserphoto)

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Suspect Soviet Testing Strategies For NATO

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets have tested a new strategy designed to overrun allied nuclear weapons sites in Western Europe but increased spending by U.S. allies can buy the weapons needed to block such a maneuver, the alliance's top military officer says.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, the U.S. four-star army general who commands North Atlantic Treaty Organization troops in Europe, told reporters Wednesday that the strategy could be used to prevent allies from responding with nuclear weapons to an attack by Warsaw Pact armies.

He said the strategy has been tested in Warsaw Pact Baltic Area maneuvers.

Earlier, Rogers had emphasized in a speech to the Association of the U.S. Army, that the allies must count on using nuclear weapons "fairly quickly" to repel any major assault by the Soviets and other eastern European armies — which are credited with a 4-1 advantage in tanks and other majors in conventional fire power.

According to Rogers, the allies could have the ability to thwart the new Soviet strategy by bringing into play precision weapons and other advanced technology arms, if NATO presses ahead with its plans to build up its conventional defenses by the end of the decade.

"We've got the means to cut off their centralized command direction and to blind their radar," Rogers said.

As he described the new Soviet strategy, it calls for sending Soviet armored

divisions, each with about 350 tanks and 140 artillery pieces, into the NATO area immediately behind the first assault wave of Soviet army divisions.

The objective of such special strike divisions, which he called "operational maneuver groups," would be to "break through very quickly and get in our rear to get to our nuclear capable units and attack them before we can escalate" the fighting with nuclear weapons.

Rogers said this new strategy is "propelled by concern about the West escalating quickly to nuclear war," as a way of neutralizing superior Soviet conventional attacking forces.

The special striking divisions, Rogers said, would

be positioned very close behind the first Soviet assault wave. Coming in behind, to exploit the Soviet breakthrough, would be another echelon of from three to five divisions. This echelon normally would follow from about 35 to 100 miles behind the breakthrough forces, he said.

While calling it a new strategy, Rogers described it as reminiscent of shock tactics used by Soviet armies in World War II against the Germans, although there were no battlefield nuclear weapons then.

Inventories Up As Sales Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inventories of unsold goods rose 0.4 percent for American companies in August, reflecting the fastest falling sales since last winter, the Commerce Department reports.

While the report indicated that the economy is still mired in a recession, government economists said September's final figures could show a notable improvement.

"There's very little doubt, according to the economic data, that the recession continued in August," said Robert Ortner, the department's chief economist.

"My impression is that business people are still very cautious, partly because sales have been sluggish, partly because carrying costs have been high. But the mood can change abruptly," Ortner said Wednesday.

Having a parking problem? Call the City Traffic Commission for assistance. 752-4137.

Computer Firm Gives A Cake

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher received a birthday cake from a computer company that plans to create 1,700 new jobs in Scotland.

Mrs. Thatcher, who quietly celebrated her 57th birthday Wednesday, thanked Wang UK Ltd. for the cake and the "splendid news."

"I am delighted to receive this splendid news on my birthday. Wang's investment will be a real shot in the arm for Britain and Scotland in particular," she said in a message cabled to the firm, a subsidiary of Wang Lowell of Boston.

Mrs. Thatcher observed her birthday without fanfare. "If she does make any celebrations, they will be private," said a spokesman at her 10 Downing St. office.

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Several Governments Checking 'Slave Labor' Claim

By DAVID MASON
Chief European Correspondent
LONDON (AP) — Several West European governments are investigating charges by two human rights groups that the Soviet Union is using thousands of political prisoners as slave laborers to build the Siberian gas pipeline.

But the governments, which have a large stake in the pipeline and oppose President Reagan's sanctions against it, say they have not confirmed the charges.

The United States opposes the project for commercial and political reasons and has tried to delay or halt it by preventing European firms from using U.S. technology in fulfilling pipeline contracts. Britain, France, West Germany and Italy have condemned the U.S. embargo and their firms are proceeding with deliveries.

The London-based human rights organization Amnesty International said it had received no information to suggest any prisoners known to it are working on the pipeline.

But two other European human rights groups will hold a hearing next month to air their charges that forced labor or slave labor is used on the 3,600-mile pipeline designed to bring natural gas

to Western Europe by 1984. The International Society for Human Rights in Frankfurt first raised charges in June that as many as 100,000 political prisoners were working on the pipeline, forced to labor in sub-zero conditions without adequate clothes.

In July, the International Sakharov Committee in Copenhagen, named after Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, made similar charges. Committee chairman Feldstedt Andersen estimated the pipeline workforce at 100,000, of which he said 10,000 were slave laborers.

Andersen said in letters to French President Francois Mitterrand and then-West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt: "The Western democracies that will eventually purchase the natural gas cannot with a clear conscience ignore these flagrant violations of international human rights."

On Sept. 21, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said "in recent weeks the evidence has been mounting that the Soviet Union may be using slave labor" on the pipeline. Weinberger said "the evidence is not conclusive. I hasten to say that."

Brian Crozier, a British consultant on international affairs, wrote in The Times of London on Sept. 7:

"I have been struck by the readiness of certain commentators to accept on face

value the Soviet denials of reports that forced labor is being used in the construction. Yet there is nothing inherently improbable in the reports..."

Crozier said according to reports reaching him, the Soviets "plan to use half a million Vietnamese political prisoners on the pipeline" and "some 110,000 Soviet prisoners are now at work on the pipeline, about 10,000 of them political detainees."

The Soviet trade union newspaper Trud, in a new denial of the charges, said in Moscow today that "not a single Vietnamese worker" was involved in the giant construction project.

The article, distributed by the Novosti news agency, also said Western press accounts grossly misrepresent the number of Vietnamese working in the Soviet Union.

"A little more than 11,000 Vietnamese citizens stay in the Soviet Union for professional studies and work, but not 500,000 as they write in the West," it said.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said in May there were 7,000 Vietnamese working in Soviet enterprises, including some in Siberia. However, both Izvestia and Trud insisted that Vietnamese working in the Soviet Union generally live in warmer southern regions of the country.

Crozier's account also was criticized by a specialist in Soviet affairs, Professor Alec Nove of the University of Glasgow department of international economic studies, who asked:

"How many workers does he think are engaged on this controversial pipeline-laying project? I doubt if it is more than 50,000 in all. A few of these may be prisoners. But talk of a 'half million Vietnamese' and '110,000 Soviet prisoners working on the pipeline' is just plain ridiculous."

Mitterrand said the charges "deserved to be examined" and the French Embassy in Moscow was asked to attempt to verify

the accounts.

A West German Foreign Ministry official said "the government takes these charges very seriously and has tried to investigate them through the embassy in Moscow."

The British Foreign Office said it had also asked its embassy in Moscow to look into the accusations.

Bert Wildenburg, deputy Netherlands Foreign Ministry spokesman, said his

department had "no indication at all if it's true or not," when asked about the forced-labor charges.

The human rights organizations sponsoring the hearing Nov. 18-19 at Bad Godesberg, near Bonn, say they base their charges partly on information concerning six Soviet dissidents said to be working on the pipeline.

They were listed as Semjon Glusman, a psychiatrist;

Sinowi Krasinski, Ukrainian writer; Julius Sasnauskas, a Lithuanian architect; Juri Grimm, a human rights activist, and two Baptist preachers, Vladimir Marmus and Alexander Ussatjuk.

Asked about the six, David Laulich, spokesman for Amnesty International, said they were well known to the

group. "We have often reported on Soviet prisoners assigned to hard and dangerous work," he said. "Amnesty International has not to date received information to suggest that any of the prisoners known to the organization have been put to work on the pipeline."

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Chip Carter Is Married Again

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter's 32-year-old son, Chip, has remarried in a ceremony performed by his aunt, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton.

The bride in Sunday's ceremony was Ginger Hodges, 24, of Americus, Ga., who works in her father's accounting firm.

The younger Carter, who works for First TransNational Corp. of Beverly Hills, Calif., and manages Carter Farm Properties of Plains, has a 5-year-old son, James Earl Carter IV, by the former Caron Griffith of Hawkinsville, Ga. They were divorced in 1980.

Goat Show Awards Listed

Blue ribbon winners in the Dairy Goat Show held at the Pitt County Fair are:

Recorded Grade — Brandy Baker, junior kid, junior kid champion and senior kid; and Kathy Baker, yearling milker and grand champion.

Purebred Nubian — Bruce Ray Cannon, junior kid, milkers 2-3 years of age, milkers 4-5 years of age, best udder in show and best udder nubian; and Carl Venters, senior kid, junior yearling, junior champion, milkers 3-4 years of age, grand milker champion, grand champion best in breed and best doe in show.

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- The Lumps**
Run your hand over the surface of your mattress. Feel those lumps nibbling at your fingers?
- The Age** (They weren't made to last forever you know!)

If you've checked any of the above, you have a bad mattress (keep reading).



REDISCOVERING AMERICA — This 20th century man in 16th century garb is one of about 40 Spanish men and women who dressed up like their ancestors this week and marched on the grounds of Santa Elena, the first capital of Spanish Florida, and now part of the Marines' boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. The site is being excavated by University of South Carolina archaeologists. (AP Laserphoto)

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Traditional Touches Added To Vietnam Monument

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans who saw a "black gash of shame" in the monument that has been built to honor Americans who fought in Vietnam will get what they want — a flag and a traditional statue of three GIs in combat.

But the government's Fine Arts Commission decided to put the statue and flagpole off to the side of the block-long, V-shaped Vietnam

memorial, and not in the center, where the critics said they belonged.

The commission made that decision Wednesday after hearing from both sides.

First came the veterans who disliked the original monument of black granite walls bearing the names of 57,709 dead and missing Americans. Then the commission took testimony from the architectural community, which called the design perfect and said it

would stimulate reflection.

Maya Ying Lin, the 22-year-old Yale architecture graduate whose abstract plan won the design competition for the memorial — the biggest design contest in architectural history — expressed satisfaction with the compromise.

She said she would view the results as two separate monuments.

She had pleaded with the commission "to protect the artistic integrity of the original design." Putting the flagpole and statue in the center would create "intrusions," she said.

And sculptor Frederick Hart, who designed the eight-foot statue, called the decision "Solomon-like" and

satisfactory.

It remains to be seen whether the compromise will satisfy the original critics. James Webb, author of the best-selling novel of the war, "Fields of Fire," said he wanted to wait a while before deciding.

"It seems clear they rejected the idea of a single monument," he said.

Reaction was awaited, too, from Interior Secretary James Watt, who had given his approval to making centerpieces of the statue and the 50-foot flagpole. With that plan, Miss Lin's walls would have served as a backdrop.

Construction of the memorial is almost complete. It is situated on the mall, between the Lincoln Memorial and

the Washington Monument.

Miss Lin's design, selected from 1,421 entries in the competition, provided for a monument of two polished black granite walls, each 200 feet long, descending 10 feet into the ground and meeting in a wide V.

Its selection stirred an uproar from a band of veterans and congressmen, who demanded the statue and flag as patriotic symbols of what they experienced and why they fought.

The protest started with Tom Carhart, a wounded infantry platoon leader in Vietnam, who went before the commission and denounced Miss Lin's plan as "a black gash of shame and sorrow."

Carhart said the memorial's V shape reminded him of the anti-war protest at home. He said veterans wanted a memorial that was white, above-ground and heroic, not black, submerged and funereal.

At Wednesday's com-

mission session, veterans of Vietnam and earlier wars, a Gold Star mother, a congressman, the Vietnam Memorial Fund and a spokesman for Watt echoed those views. They said they wanted patriotic symbols, not abstract art.

Pitted against them was Miss Lin and the architectural establishment, as represented by Robert M. Lawrence, president of the American Institute of Architects, and Paul Spreiregen, artistic adviser to the design competition.

"We should not allow a patched-up, modified, compromised memorial to be

built," Lawrence argued and Spreiregen called the proposed changes "very serious mischief" which would cheapen the work's meaning. "A great work of art doesn't tell you what to think — it makes you think," he said.

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Must Certify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco farmers will have to certify in writing that tobacco they offer for federal price supports has not been "nested" to deceive inspectors, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Everett Rank of the department's Commodity Credit Corp. said "nested" describes tobacco "which has been loaded, packed or arranged to conceal foreign material or tobacco of inferior grade, quality or condition."

If a producer is found to have nested any tobacco he will be denied price support on it, Rank said.

The rule applies to all 1982 and subsequent crops of tobacco except this year's flue-cured marketing, which is nearly completed.

Wednesday Saw Eight Accidents

An estimated \$10,650 property damage resulted from a series of eight traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Wednesday.

Officers said cars driven by William Robert Wilkins of 402 West Village Drive and Barbara Wooten Hopkins of Route 1, Greenville, collided about 4:47 p.m. at the intersection of Grande and Albemarle avenues, causing an estimated \$1,800 damage to the Wilkins car and \$200 damage to the Hopkins vehicle.

A 4:40 p.m. mishap at the intersection of 10th and Cotanche streets involved cars operated by Debra Murray Georgalis of 1603 S. Elm St. and Mary Margaret Long of 2509 E. Fifth St.

Police said damage from the mishap was set at \$500 to the Georgalis car and \$1,500 to the Long auto.

Cars driven by Claude Porter Jr. of 1015 Colonial Ave. and Tammy Arnita Overton of Glendale Court collided about 7:09 p.m. at the intersection of Third and Reade streets, resulting in an estimated \$800 damage to the Porter car and \$1,000 damage to the Overton vehicle.

A 9:30 a.m. collision at the intersection of Reade and Cotanche streets involved cars driven by Joseph Edward Warren of 1610

Berkley Road and Kenneth David Packard of 206 N. Summit St., investigators said.

Damage was estimated at \$750 to the Warren car and \$850 to the Packard auto.

Officers said cars driven by Alma Riddle Letchworth of 600 E. 10th St. and Marian Jane McSpadden of 204 N. Elm St. collided about 11:40 a.m. at the intersection of 10th and Charles streets, causing \$650 damage to the Letchworth car and \$700 damage to the McSpadden car.

Cars driven by Rooplata P. Ajmera of 1317 Sonata St. and Bernadine Desiree Freeman of Washington collided about 10:59 a.m. at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Hooker Road.

Damage was estimated at \$200 to the Ajmera car and \$500 to the Freeman vehicle.

A 7:35 p.m. collision at the intersection of 10th and Charles streets involved cars driven by Melvin Gary Rodgers of Route 2, Stanfordsburg, and Thomas Cleveland Hughes of Route 1, Farmville.

Police said damage to the Rodgers car amounted to an estimated \$100, while damage to the Hughes car was set at \$500.

A 7:45 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 200 feet west of the Charles Street intersection involved vehicles driven by Grace Humble Carraway of 1605 Beaumont Drive and Tracy Randall Jeffries of Elizabeth City.

Officers estimated damage at \$350 to the Carraway car and \$250 to the Jeffries vehicle.

Teacher Is Found Guilty

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A former teacher of the year found guilty of passing a stopped school bus says the officer who charged her with the offense was "angry and discourteous."

Ruby Murchison also denied in court that she passed a stopped school bus on May 24 and said a mixup caused her to miss an earlier court date.

Ms. Murchison, 50, who was honored by President Gerald Ford for her teaching prowess in 1976, received a suspended 60-day jail sentence and was fined \$50 plus court costs during her trial Tuesday before District Court Judge Beth Keever. Her attorneys gave notice of appeal.

Ms. Murchison was arrested last week and charged with failing to appear in court to answer to the charge. Attorney Maxine Best said her client assumed the case had been continued. But three district court judges decided against a continuance because the case was getting old, court records showed.

Fayetteville police officer R.L. Young testified in court that Ms. Murchison did not recall driving past a stopped bus at about 25 mph. He testified that when he stopped Ms. Murchison and told her of the offense, she answered, "What bus?"

Quarterly Meeting

Quarterly meeting services will begin at St. Matthew Free Will Baptist Church Friday with a board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Hattie M. Cobb will preach Sunday at 11 a.m., with the Senior Choir and Senior Ushers in charge. Elder James Phillips and the Bethel Chapel congregation of Washington, N.C., will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service.

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Open House At Child Center

STOKES — Open house will be held at Bishop Payton Child Learning Center Saturday from noon until 3 p.m.

The center is located next to Clemon Grove Pentecostal Church. It serves children aged 2 to 5 and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with special pickup arrangements available to serve Bethel, Stokes and Greenville. It is designed to promote pre-school learning and educational experience, director Margie L. Smith said.

She said registrations are accepted daily or by special appointment — 752-9329 or 757-1197.

West Spoke At Society Meet

Dr. Eddie West, superintendent of the Pitt County Schools, was guest speaker at the October meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

He spoke on the three renewed thrusts in education — quality, equality and financial equity. He said these three trends can be traced to an effort in female leadership.

Newly elected president Beth Ward presided and Dr. Parmalee Hawk, assistant to the dean for research of the East Carolina University School of Education, was inducted into the educational honorary professional society.

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Generics Now In Most Supermarkets

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was 1977 when the plain black-on-white labels first made the crossing from Europe in substantial numbers and turned up on supermarket shelves in Chicago. Now generic products can be found in 80 percent of the nation's supermarkets.

Arriving in an inflation-wracked nation, they offered shoppers a no-frills alternative and a discount from the familiar national and store brands. And they quickly won popularity, particularly with the cost-conscious middle American.

But even though generic products have carved out a firm place in the American supermarket, experts differ about their potential for continued sales growth.

"It had a lot of appeal to the middle and upper-middle class because it was kind of a trendy thing, like bucking the system," said Rosanna Mentzer, an economist with the Agriculture Department.

"Now it isn't a trendy thing anymore, and people who like those products or want to save money will buy them."

Concrete figures on sales of generics are hard to come by, with estimates from experts in the field varying.

Brian Sharoff, president of the Private Label Manufacturers Association, estimated that total sales of private label items, including generics, at "just under 17 percent" of supermarket sales.

Generics themselves he estimated at 2.4 percent, up from 1.7 percent only six months ago. Sharoff predicted continued growth for generics and the whole private label — house brands — field.

Ms. Mentzer said a study she co-authored recently found generics with about a 2 percent share of the market, while house brands produced for a particular store or chain — such as Scotch Buy at Safeway — have a 16 percent share. She said generics have the potential to rise to a 5 percent share.

However, Jack Cergol, a spokesman for Food Marketing Institute, estimated generics command as much as 8 percent of the market already.

Travis Whitlow of the market research company, A.C. Nielsen, said generic growth seems to have flattened out recently. His company checked the sales of 15 products and found generics to hold about a 5 percent share.

"While an occasional established generic entry has exceeded a 10 percent share of a single category, the range is primarily between 4 percent and 10 percent," he said. "If you take generics as a share of the total store, it's very small."

But he added that "their position is pretty well established, particularly in the commodities area (such as canned fruits and vegetables), where they've demonstrated a fair amount of strength."

A new phenomenon is the introduction of multi-tier pricing, a process of offering items Ms. Mentzer referred to as neo-generics.

Whitlow said a number of stores have begun the trend, exemplified by A&P, which has changed its generic sales to a product line called "P&Q." This means the chain now has three product lines, national brands, A&P brand and — instead of generics — P&Q brand.

A&P Vice President Bill Vitulli said the P&Q brand on about 150 generic items now accounts for about 2.3 percent of A&P's sales. He said the change allows A&P to offer more consistent quality by setting specifications for

the firms that make the products. Generics, he added, haven't hurt sales of house brands as much as they have cut into national brands. For example, some A&P stores used to carry four national brands of ketchup. Now they carry only a couple of national brands, plus the house brand and the neo-generic. Their success, he said,

Whitlow said his studies indicate generics take about two-thirds of their market from national brands and about one-third from house brands. Sharoff said generics also have boosted private label sales by focusing consumer attention on non-national brands.

"established as a fact that it was possible for the consumer to make a demand in the marketplace and for that demand to be met without the interference of television." No one was advertising generics on television, he said, "and yet retailer after retailer found people coming into the store and saying, by

making a purchase at the cash register, that they would support generics." Overall, introduction of generics has been a sorting process, the experts agreed, with the offerings particularly strong in some areas, and very weak in others.

Ms. Mentzer and Whitlow said non-food items such as paper products and detergents appear strong, as are canned fruits and vegetables. Both agreed on the weakness of generics in such areas as soft drinks, where the national firms often offer serious competition by cutting prices and protect themselves with secret formulas.

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Temperature On Wrist Watch

FAIRFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — A major electronics manufacturer has come up with a wristwatch that tells the temperature as well as the time of day.

The temperature is displayed in both Fahrenheit and Celsius, or Centigrade. The watches also have alarm, time signal, stopwatch and world time functions.

Casio's thermometer watch comes in three models, ranging in price from about \$50 to \$80.

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CREATING THE ILLUSION — Actor Gregory Peck will appear as Abraham Lincoln in "The Blue and The Gray," an eight-hour mini-series set during the American Civil War, to be broadcast in three parts beginning Sunday November 14 on CBS-TV. Peck will

appear in the cameo role in seven scenes and went through a rigorous test before accepting the role to make sure the makeup department could do a good representation of Lincoln. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Log 'Simon & Simon' Takes Top Place In Niensens

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young and
7:30 Tic Tac	1:30 As the World
8:00 Magnum	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Simon &	3:00 Guiding L.
10:00 Knots L.	4:00 Wallons
11:00 News	5:00 Hillbillies
11:30 Movie	5:30 Andy Griffith
FRIDAY	6:00 9/Alive News
5:00 Jiri Bakker	6:30 CBS News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Jokers Wild
6:30 Morning	7:30 Tic Tac
8:25 News	8:00 Dukes
9:25 News	9:00 Dallas
10:00 Pyramid	10:00 Falcon Crest
10:30 Child's Play	11:00 9/Alive News
11:00 Price Is Right	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	7:00 Jeffersons	10:00 Diff Strokes
7:30 Family Feud	10:30 Wheel Of	
8:00 Fame	11:00 Texas	
9:00 Cheers	12:00 News	
9:30 Hill Street	12:30 Search For	
11:00 News	1:00 Days of Our	
11:30 Tonight	2:00 Another Wor.	
12:30 Letterman	3:00 Fantasy	
13:00 Overnigh	4:00 Doctors	
2:30 News	4:30 Dark Shadows	
FRIDAY	5:00 Little House	
5:00 Jimmy S.	6:00 News	
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Jefferson	
7:00 Today	7:30 Family Feud	
7:25 News	8:00 World Series	
7:30 Today	11:00 News	
8:25 News	11:30 Tonight	
8:30 Today	12:30 SCTV	
9:00 Muppets	2:00 Overnigh	
9:30 All In The	3:00 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	7:00 3's Company	10:00 Romance
7:30 Alice	10:30 Laverne	
8:00 Joanie Loves	11:00 Love Boat	
8:30 Star of the	12:00 Family Feud	
9:00 Too Close	12:30 Ryan's Hope	
9:30 It Takes Two	1:00 My Children	
10:00 20/20	2:00 One Life	
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Carnival	
12:00 Movie	4:30 B/LOBO	
12:30 Early Edition	5:30 People's	
FRIDAY	6:00 Action News	
5:00 Stretch	6:30 World News	
5:30 J. Swagart	7:00 3's Company	
6:00 News	7:30 Alice	
7:00 Good Morning	8:00 TBA	
7:25 News	11:00 Action News	
8:25 Action News	11:30 News	
9:25 Action News	12:00 Movie	
9:50 Phil Donahue	1:30 An Evening	
	2:30 Early Edition	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	12:00 Ways of Law
7:00 Report	12:20 Top Ten
7:30 Stateline	12:30 Poetry
8:00 Reviews	12:45 Electric Co.
8:30 Nature of	1:15 Music
10:00 Austin City	1:45 Give and Take
11:00 Hitchcock	2:00 3-2-1 Contact
11:30 Dave Allen	2:30 Fast Forward
FRIDAY	3:00 Over Easy
7:45 AM Weather	3:30 Adult Basic
8:00 Pre-Gen. Ed.	4:00 News 51
8:35 Write On	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:40 Parlez Moi	5:30 Electric Co.
8:50 Reading 1	6:00 Dr. Who
10:00 Terra	6:30 Dr. In House
10:20 Animal B.	7:00 Report
10:35 Fiction	7:30 Stateline
10:55 Write On	8:00 Wall St.
11:00 StorySound	9:00 World at War
11:15 Raising Up	10:00 Nature
11:30 Carousel	11:00 A. Hitchcock
11:50 Reading 2	11:30 Dave Allen

Thursday Night Lineup Is Too Good To Believe

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Is NBC's Thursday night lineup too good for TV? Are viewers so used to mediocrity that they don't recognize something special?

"Cheers," NBC's new comedy, is something special. It offers wit and warmth, yet two weeks ago was ranked 60th among 64 shows. If that wasn't bad enough, the No. 1 program was "Three's Company," a mindless blend of sexual prance and pratfalls.

Last Thursday, NBC offered three hours of the most involving TV series of any night in recent memory. It began with the talented kids in "Fame" learning about the real world, not television make-believe, from a retarded singer.

Then came "Cheers," the funniest program of the new season, and "Taxi," rescued by NBC from ABC's scrapheap. ABC canceled "Taxi" because of slipping ratings even though it had won the Emmy for best comedy.

Finally, there was "Hill Street Blues," the crown jewel in NBC's Thursday night lineup. In the past two years, "Hill Street" has won 14 Emmy awards — by far the most in television.

But only "Hill Street," among NBC's Thursday programs, did well in the ratings last week. "Cheers" and "Taxi" both lost to CBS' "Simon & Simon," which was boosted by a crossover appearance by Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I."

In this case, CBS, which won the ratings race the past two seasons, should be admired for good programming, not good programs. Two weeks ago, when "Cheers" premiered, it was knocked down by a two-hour episode of "Magnum," the third-rated show that week.

ABC also had strategic success against "Cheers" and "Taxi" with a one-hour episode of the puerile "Too Close for Comfort," that week's No. 8 show. With "Too Close" as a lead-in, tonight's debut of "It Takes Two" should do better than it deserves. Some viewers are too lazy to switch channels.

"It Takes Two" stars Patty Duke Astin as a housewife who upsets the family's domestic tranquility by becoming a prosecuting attorney. Richard Crenna, the surgeon who loved his wife before the career change, is too chauvinistically inflexible to accept TV dinners and a tired bedmate.

This makes for predictable, manufactured situations that are too trivial to be serious and too childish to be funny.

TIME CHANGE
WASHINGTON — A time change has been announced for the broadcast of Kay Currie's Hospitality House program on Saturday.

The originally scheduled hour of 1 p.m. has been changed to 4 p.m. due to broadcast of the World Series.

Carson Is Put On Probation

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson says he's concerned that his drunken-driving case had become "a media event" and did not mention the incident on Wednesday night's broadcast.

Carson pleaded no contest to drunken driving Wednesday and was put on three years' probation, ordered to pay a \$603 fine and attend driving school or attend an alcohol treatment course by April 1983. He also may not use a car for 90 days except to drive to and from work.

The entertainer did not appear in court, and his lawyer entered the plea for him to one count of driving with a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent or higher.

Deputy District Attorney Philip Wynn said Carson's sentence was typical treatment for a first offender and that the comedian was not given special handling.

"This case is not a plea bargain," Wynn told Municipal Judge Pro-Tem David Kidney on Wednesday. "This is the procedure in such cases."

"From the criminal standpoint, this is the same as a plea of guilty," Wynn said outside court. "The sentence is the same one you or I would receive in a first-offender case with no aggravating circumstances."

He said the driver's alcohol

education program consists of a series of meetings lasting a total of 36 hours.

"The no-contest plea is entered against my advice but with my consent," Carson's lawyer, Robert Shapiro, told Kidney, who said he accepted Carson's written waiver of his constitutional rights and a statement that he wanted to enter the plea rather than go to trial.

Carson's publicist, Jim Mahoney, issued a statement Tuesday saying Shapiro had "urged Carson to proceed to trial, having accumulated evidence and testimony in his favor. The entertainer has, however, concluded that it is in everyone's best interest not to prolong the matter, which has taken on the proportions of a media event."

two games and a pre-game show were in the next 10. But Game No. 1 of the National League playoffs, which was rained out, finished in the lowest-ranked five.

CBS won the week with a rating of 18.6. ABC was second with 18.1 and NBC had 15.2. The networks say this means in an average prime-time minute, 18.6 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

CBS dominated the Top 10 with its regular series and with an episode of a two-part miniseries, "Bare Essence." The only other programs in the Top 10 were the baseball games.

CBS tied "Magnum, P.I." and "Simon & Simon" together on Thursday by starting a story on one show and concluding it on the next. The network was out to give a shot in the arm to ratings of "Simon & Simon," which suffered in the ratings last year and was a surprise renewal for the fall.

The two CBS shows ran against NBC's "Fame," "Taxi" and "Cheers." "Taxi" finished in a three-way tie for 44th place, "Cheers" was 48th, and "Fame" was in a two-way tie for 49th.

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6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE
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DOORS OPEN 5:00

PLITT THEATRES \$2.00 WED. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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"MY FAVORITE YEAR" WED. 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15 WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:15-PG	"E.T." WED. 2:30-4:15-7:00-8:15 WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15-PG
CAROLINA EAST CENTER 756-1449	BUY PLITT REDUCED ADMISSION TICKETS
"CHARIOTS OF FIRE" WED. 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15-PG	"WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP" WED. 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25 WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:25-R

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WELDERS SHIRTS... \$17⁹⁸

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Select one of three different entrees available each day... plus your choice of two delicious vegetables... all at the unbelievably low price of just \$2.29.

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MATCH THE CBS EVENING NEWS WITH DAN RATHER AT 6:30 PM

A NIGHT OF THRILLS!

WEEKNIGHTS 7:30PM mon.-fri.

TIC TAC DOUGH

"Look out, T.C. — we've been set up!" 8PM

MAGNUM, P.I.

"Don't play around, A.J. — that toy is a bomb!" 9PM

SIMON & SIMON

"Mack, I found him — I know who killed Sid!" 10PM

KNOTS LANDING

"WHEN IT COUNTS... FOLKS DOWN EAST COUNT ON WNCT-TV NEWS AT 11PM."

GREAT MOMENTS ON CBS

WNCT-TV 9 GREENVILLE

The most talked about movie in Germany is coming to America.

Das Boot

SHOWS 3:00 & 8:00

Plaza 756-0089 cinema 1-2-3

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ALL SEATS \$2.00 ALL TIMES "LUCKY LADY" ONLY ENDS TODAY!

LUCKY LADY (PG)

SHOWS 3-7-8:05

NOW! THE DREAMS, THE NIGHTMARES, THE DESIRES, THE FEARS, THE MYSTERY, THE REVELATION, THE WARNING!

The INCUBUS

SHOWS 3-7-10-9:00

PARK ENDS TODAY!

RICHARD PRYOR

LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP

SHOWS 7:20-9:00

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES
ALL SEATS \$1.50 EVERYDAY 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

BUCCANEER MOVIES

1-3-8	7-0	2-00	7-11	1:10	DRAGON'S INFERNO
EMBASSY PICTURES		OFFER AND A GENTLEMAN	3:10	3:10	
		PARAMOUNT PICTURE	5:10	7:10	

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BETTY BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



FOCUS



A Peace Corps Birthday
President Kennedy picked me to organize the Peace Corps... because no one thought [it] would succeed and it would be easier to fire a relative than a political friend.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1982
YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for you to consider your relationships with other persons and figure out what you do to have greater accord.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk with associates and come to a better understanding with them.

GOREN BRIDGE
BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
©1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

thereof made by Rivers & Associates and recorded in Map Book 28, at Page 22 and 22A of the Pitt County Registry, to which reference is made for a more complete and accurate description.
SUBJECT, however, to taxes, special assessments and prior encumbrances of record if any.
Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale.
Dated this 14th day of September, 1982.
R. J. Boleman, Trustee
October 14, 21, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT

024 Foreign COROLLA TERCELL, 1981, 4 door. Excellent condition. AM/FM stereo and cassette. Air. \$5250. Call after 6:30. 752-2331 after 6.

046 PETS Bullock's Kennel, 35 puppies for sale. Call 758-2881.

051 Help Wanted SALES Immediate opening in the Greenville area for outside sales person with proven company.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal SEASON HARDWOOD all types. Delivery anytime. 748-3848.

067 Garage-Yard Sale 3 FAMILIES Appliances, clothes, furniture, childrens clothes, bicycle and motorcycle parts and lots of other nice merchandise.

074 Miscellaneous GLASS FRONT fireplace doors. Brass front, excellent condition. Fits opening 30 to 32 x 30 to 37, grate included. \$40. 758-7184.

STATIONARY EXERCISE bike. Vitamaster, only 15 miles. Retail for \$129.99. Will sell for \$79. Air Video game, 6 game cartridges and cartridge file. Retails approx. \$129.99. Including cartridge will sell for \$100. Call 752-3414.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of THERON SNIPES WOMBLE, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said THERON SNIPES WOMBLE to present them to the undersigned Executor, or her attorneys, on or before March 25, 1983, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

030 Bicycles For Sale ONE ADULT TRIKE, 1 horsepower electric motor, \$205. Male bike, \$50. Child's bike, \$25. 355-6273 after 6.

051 Help Wanted BOOKKEEPER NEEDED Experience with floral helpful but not necessary. Call 752-3311.

067 Garage-Yard Sale CRAFT SHOW AND SALE Community Building Fourteen Greene Street 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

067 Garage-Yard Sale FALL FESTIVAL OCTOBER 16 Sweet Gum Grove Community Building, Route 1, Stokes Barbecue.

074 Miscellaneous PHILCO frost free refrigerator. Used 1 1/2 months. Must sell. Sacrifice \$450, paid \$700. 756-9557.

GRAND OPENING SAVE UP TO 10% and more on first quality bedding and waterbeds at FACTORY MATTRESS AND WATERBED OUTLETS grand opening sale, 730 Greenville Blvd.

WEDDING DRESS, and well sized, new, was \$400! will sacrifice \$200. 756-5255.

people read classified

032 Boats For Sale FREEDOM YACHTS now available at The Rag Bag Sailor, Highway 264 East. Call for appointment 752-4841.

059 Work Wanted ALL MASONRY work, repair and concrete. Free estimates. F. E. McDaniel, 748-3296.

067 Garage-Yard Sale YARD SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 8 until 2:30. 308 Granville Drive, Lyrndale Subdivision.

074 Miscellaneous CLEAN CARPET lasts longer. Rent a Steamer! 111 cleaners. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Street, 758-2300.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY SPECIAL Executive Desks 60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIANS Positions are currently available at Lenoir Memorial Hospital for

ASCP or NCA Certified MTs and MLTs Hospital Experience Preferred Excellent Salary and Comprehensive Benefits Package.

002 PERSONALS THE SPIRITUAL REVOLUTION has begun Saturdays, 1:30 P.M. W.P.T., Channel 28, 752-4483.

036 Cycles For Sale FOR SALE OR TRADE 1980 Honda 400CM Good condition L/M Call 756-7453 after 7 p.m.

059 Work Wanted ALL TYPE carpentry work, framing, remodeling repairs, decks, etc. Garland Skinner, 758-0185.

067 Garage-Yard Sale YARD SALE, Saturday, October 16, 8 until 2:30. 308 Granville Drive, Lyrndale Subdivision.

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007 SPECIAL NOTICES NEED CREDIT? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, no credit check. Offer cards available. Free brochure call Personal Credit Service. (602) 946-6203, extension 5895.

039 Trucks For Sale FORD CLUB WAGON 1978 Extra clean, good condition. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

059 Work Wanted ALL TYPES tree service. Trimming, cutting, storm damage, cleanup, stump removal. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

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011 Autos For Sale BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your 79-82 model car, call 756-1877, Grant Buick. We will pay top dollar.

040 Child Care WANT TO KEEP infants or toddlers in my home, located on Highway 33. Call 752-1783.

059 Work Wanted ALL TYPES tree service. Trimming, cutting, storm damage, cleanup, stump removal. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

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013 Buick MUST SELL 75 Buick Century, 48,000 miles. Needs carb. Next offer over \$900. Call 758-3577.

046 PETS ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies. Born July 19th. All shots. Call Mike or Christine, 758-8855.

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014 Cadillac 73 CADILLAC totally electric. Car at Raynor Forest and Clark Warehouse 756-4090.

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015 Chevrolet CASH FOR your car. Barkwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

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017 Dodge DODGE COLT, 1977, 4 door, vinyl top, 5 speed, rebuilt engine. Runs good. Must sell. \$1,500. Call 752-9983.

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018 Ford FORD stationwagon, 1968, air, AM radio, new heater. Good condition. \$350. 752-5910.

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020 Mercury MERCURY, 1976 Bobcat hat chacker, 2 door, 4 speed, 1979 motor. Clean \$950. Ask for John Howard at 752-3143 before 5:30. 757-3055 or 752-7283 after 5:30.

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021 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME 1981 Extra clean low mileage. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

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022 Plymouth FOR SALE: Plymouth Satellite 6 cylinder, good tires. For more info call 756-4843.

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023 Pontiac PONTIAC VENTURA, 1972. Small V8. Air, power steering and brakes. Very good condition. \$4800. 758-6881.

046 PETS ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies. Born July 19th. All shots. Call Mike or Christine, 758-8855.

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023 Pontiac PONTIAC LeMans Sports Coupe, Low mileage, good condition. \$800. Call 758-9199.

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023 Pontiac CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you to find cash buyers for your unused items. To place your ad, phone 752-6166.

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059 Work Wanted ALL TYPES tree service. Trimming, cutting, storm damage, cleanup, stump removal. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

067 Garage-Yard Sale YARD SALE, Saturday, October 16, 8 until 2:30. 308 Granville Drive, Lyrndale Subdivision.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS Remodeling—Room Additions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY SPECIAL Executive Desks 60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIANS Positions are currently available at Lenoir Memorial Hospital for

ASCP or NCA Certified MTs and MLTs Hospital Experience Preferred Excellent Salary and Comprehensive Benefits Package.

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075 Mobile Homes For Sale

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS At Brackins Mobile Homes you need no down payment to own that new home you want. For more information call 753-2491.

085 Loans And Mortgages

NEED CASH, get a second mortgage fast by phone. We also make mortgages and make commercial loans. Call free 1-800-845-3929.

109 Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT to couple only with option to buy. 3 bedroom frame house, 1 1/2 miles from Grimesland on Black Jack Road. Call 753-3730.

121 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV.

121 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, central heat, large yard. 1117 Evans Street. Call 756-2347.

135 Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN, just off Main. Convenient to courthouse. Singles or multiples. 756-0041 or 756-3466.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to live in 2 bedroom house close to downtown. \$82 and 1/2 utilities. Call 756-2642.

109 Houses For Sale

WASHINGTON PARK 220 River Road. 125' creek frontage. Large shaded lot. 2 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, woodstove and fireplace. 1/2 basement. Recently remodeled. \$45,000. Dick Welch. 975-2748.

111 Investment Property

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental \$6600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southland. 756-3500.

113 Land For Sale

BY OWNER. 4.2 acres, cleared, perk tested. 33' lot road frontage on NCSR 1420. 300 foot stoned drive. Best cash offer. 758-3433.

115 Land For Sale

BAYWOOD. TWO ACRE lot. Financing available. Call 756-7711.

127 Houses For Rent

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground, Near ECU

135 Office Space For Rent

LOOKING FOR OFFICE or commercial space. Give us a call and let us help you find suitable space for your needs. Grier Rental Agency. 752-5700.

142 Roommate Wanted

WANTED TO BUY nice used Toyota 2 door automatic. Reasonable price. Call after 5. 752-7981.

148 Wanted To Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

ONE 12x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Partially furnished. Set up and delivered. \$495 each. Call Lawrence or Carroll at Art Dellano Homes. Greenville, 756-9841.

109 Houses For Sale

26 ACRES LAND Wooded, 6 miles east of Ayden on Highway 102. Moseley-Marcus Realty. 746-2166.

115 Land For Sale

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED lot in Club Pines. 100 front foot. 758-0999 after 6 p.m.

127 Houses For Rent

122 Business Rentals FOR RENT 12 stall auto shop (will modify). 120 Ficklen Street. Call Joe Edwards at 756-2616 or 756-5024.

127 Houses For Rent

127 Condominiums For Rent WINDY RIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$425 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

135 Office Space For Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS Remodeling—Room Additions. C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

142 Roommate Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP or AMT OR MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

148 Wanted To Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

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076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-2754.

106 Farms For Sale

13 ACRES all cleared with 2 1/2 acres tobacco allotment, 8 miles North of Greenville, Aldridge & Southland Realty. 756-3500.

120 Rentals

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required, no pets. Call 758-4413 between 9 and 5.

121 Apartments For Rent

AYDEN Immaculate and roomy 2 bedroom duplex. Central heat, carpet, stove and refrigerator. \$170. 746-4474.

127 Houses For Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY TIRES NEW, USED, and RECAPS Unbeatable Prices and Quality QUALITY TIRE SERVICE 752-7177

135 Office Space For Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

142 Roommate Wanted

INDUSTRIAL/MANUFACTURING ENGINEER Proven ability—minimum of two years metal working background including cutting, forming, finishing, and welding.

148 Wanted To Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

082 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND in Ayden, male bird dog, short hair, white with brown ears, wearing leather collar. Approximately 9 months old. Owner claim or free to good home. 746-4949 after 3:30 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY with cypress siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Wooded lot. Fantastic kitchen, garage, 2 decks. Energy efficient. Low \$90's. 756-6145.

120 Rentals

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment or mobile homes for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

127 Houses For Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

135 Office Space For Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

142 Roommate Wanted

ART LIQUIDATION SALE! Oct. 17, Sunday 10 AM-7 PM RAMADA INN GREENVILLE Thousands of prints, oils, & frames at unbelievable prices.

148 Wanted To Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

082 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND in the vicinity of 4th and Eastern Streets, young long-haired cat. Mostly orange and black. Wearing collar with bells. 752-0860.

109 Houses For Sale

QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads are the answer to passing on your extras to someone who wants to buy.

120 Rentals

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

127 Houses For Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

135 Office Space For Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

142 Roommate Wanted

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

148 Wanted To Rent

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

148 Wanted To Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1982 MAZDA TRUCK Long Bed Standard Equipment: 5 Speed Transmission, Power Assisted Brakes, Tinted Glass, Side Window Demisters, Trip Odometer. Estimated Mileage: 38* Highway, 27* City. Price: \$5625.00. Plus Tax, Freight, Prep And Added Accessories. C. L. Lupton Co. 752-6116. 603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

HELP YOU? Does Your Car Need... FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$6.88, OIL CHANGE AND LUBE \$6.88, ENGINE TUNE-UP \$34.95, TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$34.88. Front Disc Brake Service. Offer Expires Oct. 30, 1982. David Harris Service Manager. 603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834. Telephone 758-0371.

The Real Estate Corner. COX. The Worst Time NOT To Buy A Home Is Now! The Housing Supply Is Greater, After Tax Income Is UP, Family Budgets Are Having Some Relief From Slower Price Increases, Home Prices Are Excellent, Long Term Financing Is Available Now At 12 1/2% Fixed. This is Truly A Time Of Real Opportunities For Buyers And Sellers In The Next Few Weeks And Months. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322 Anytime! "THANKS ALOT! JEANNETTE"

Curtis Mathes

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
CAROLINA EAST CENTRE

Register for free prizes.
The lucky winner may be you.*

- ★ Big Savings
- ★ Quality Merchandise

FREE Refreshments

GRAND CELEBRATION SALE!

No Down Payment
No Payment 'Til January
with approved credit



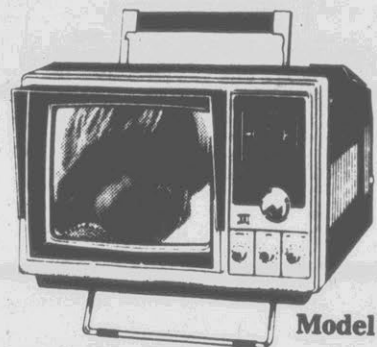
60 Big Beautiful Inches

\$1,000 OFF

ONLY 2 TO SELL

60" screen, 105 channel capacity. Audio & video input and output. Remote control.

SAVE \$150⁹⁵



Model G379

Curtis Mathes 8 Inch Diagonal Color Portable

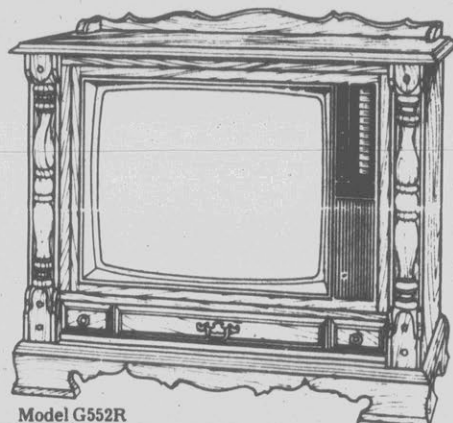
Take It Anywhere! Camping, Boating, Picnics or Driving. Comes With Car Cord

REGULARLY \$499⁹⁵

NOW ONLY

\$349⁰⁰

Here's your chance to own a large screen color console at a real savings. Features direct channel access, Automatic Brightness Control, wireless remote control, 12-position electronic Selective Sensor Tuning, VIR and modular chassis for easy maintenance. The Early American cabinetry has a beautiful maple tone woodgrain look, highlighted with decorative brass finished pulls.



Model G552R

25-in. diagonal Remote Control Color Console

Regularly \$1099.95

NOW ONLY

\$899⁰⁰

Grand Celebration Sale
October 15th
Thru October 23rd

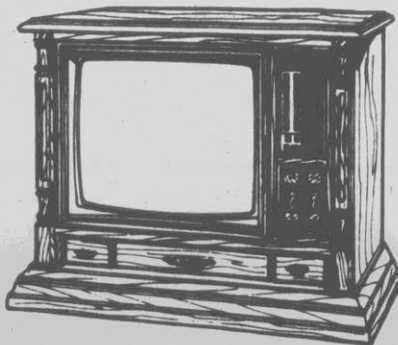
A handsome, richly detailed console this impressive set includes a full featured infrared Remote Control 105 channel tuning capability and Automatic Brightness Control, which automatically adjusts the picture for changes in room lighting. Luxurious viewing for the greatest enjoyment ever!

MODEL G 526R

MFGR'S SUGGESTED RETAIL \$1179.95

Curtis Mathes 25 Inch Diagonal Remote Control Color Console

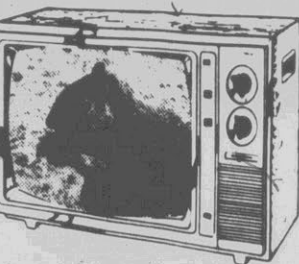
\$983



SAVE \$140⁹⁵

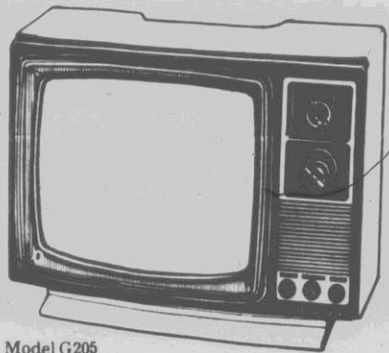
Curtis Mathes 19 Inch Diagonal Color Table Model

This Modern Color Table Model automatically maintains color balance. Walnut color case. Complete with side-carrying grips!



\$429

MODEL H1945MW



Model G205

Black and white portable TV

12-inch

Regularly \$109⁹⁵

NOW ONLY

\$68⁸⁸

Contemporary 12-inch diagonal black and white portable TV features a 100% solid state chassis and an 82 channel VHF/UHF tuning system with a convenient molded-in carrying handle, plus the 4-year Curtis Mathes Exclusive Limited Warranty. Stylish white finish.

The Longest Warranty Available

With each new Curtis Mathes television, video recorder or stereo system, you get our famous 4-year exclusive limited warranty that covers all electronic parts and or picture tube. It's the longest warranty in the business. And though you may never need it, it's nice to know it's there. Ask to see a complete copy of this warranty.

Curtis Mathes

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

CAROLINA EAST CENTRE
Greenville, N.C.

756-8990



No Purchase Necessary. Need Not Be Present To Win



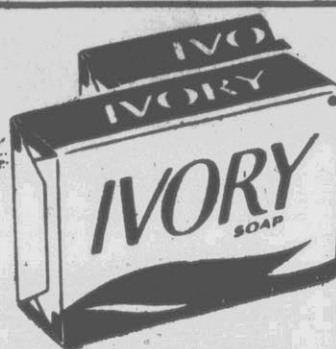
GREENVILLE
WASHINGTON
WINDSOR

AHOSKIE
KINSTON
MT. OLIVE

BIG ANNUAL OCTOBER SALE

ALL SIX LOCATIONS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY OCT. 15-16



4 For 99¢



Petite
Med.,
Tall
Ex. Tall

Ladies' 1st Quality

**Panty
Hose**

Oct. Sale **99¢** Pr.

Save 30¢ Pr.

2-Days Only

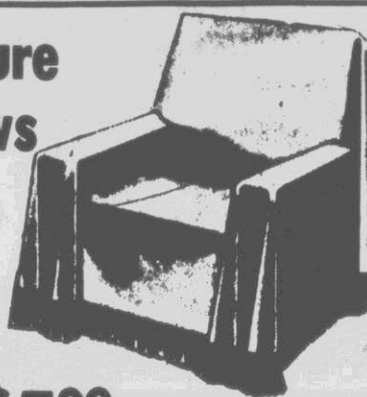
**Furniture
Throws**

Size-60X70

Oct. Sale

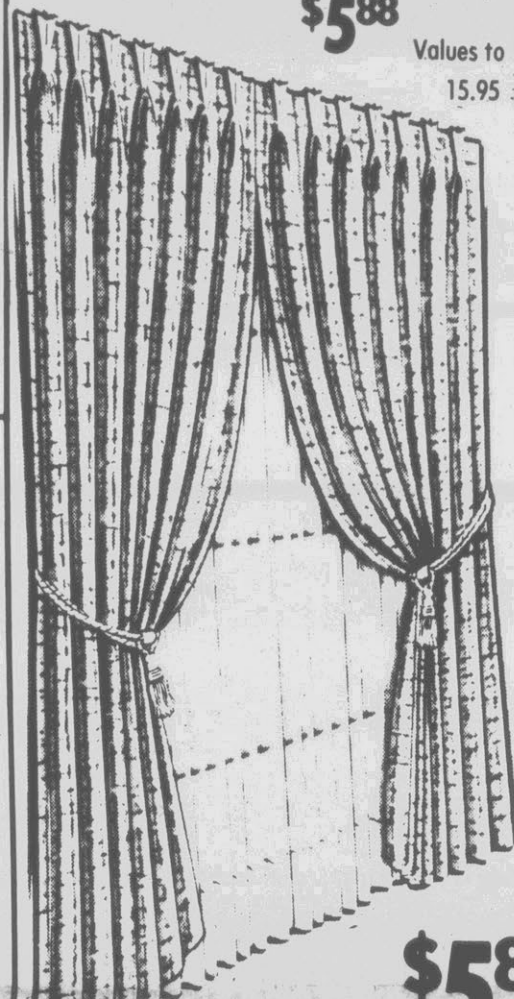
2 For **\$5.00**

Reg. \$3.99 Ea.



Draperies
\$5.88

Values to
15.95



Oct. Sale **\$5.88**

Irregulars of Reg. 12.95 - 15.95 Values



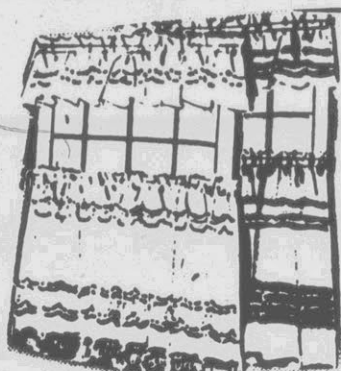
**Dish
Detergent**

22 Oz.

Reg. 79¢

Sale

2 For **\$1.00**

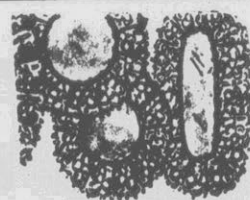


3 Pc.
**Tie and Valance
Curtains**

Our Reg. \$4.99

Oct. Sale

2 For **\$5.00**



Eyelet Embroidery
**Doilies and
Dresser Scarfs**

32 In. Dresser Scarfs

Reg. 1.59 Sale **79¢** Ea.

12" Round Doilies

Reg. 59¢ Sale **39¢** Ea.

Priceless
Shampoo

12 Oz. Bottle

Sale 2 For **\$1.00**

Pc. Goods
L.L. Sheeting

100% cotton unbleached
48" wide

Reg. \$1.49 Value **88¢** Yd.



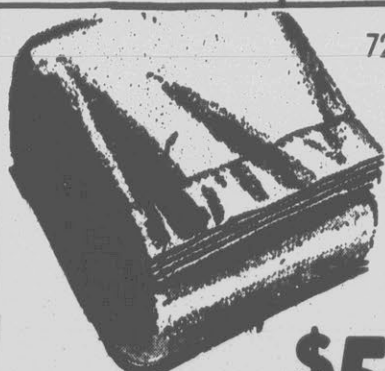
Vinyl

Mattress Covers

Full or Twin — Reg. \$1.99
Contour Fitted

\$1.00

Each



72 X 90

Oct. Sale

\$5.88

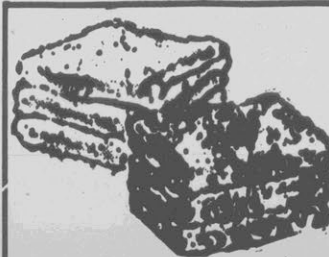
Thick
Double
Blanket



Reg. 49¢ Ea.

Quilted **Pot Holders**

3 For **\$1.00**



Heavy Terry

**Wash
Cloths**

Pretty Patterns and
Solid Colors

2 For **\$1.00**

Reg. 79¢
Each



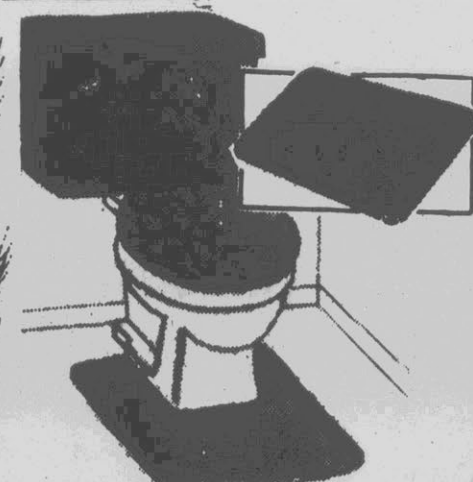
Plastic
Trash Bags

All sizes

Oct. Sale

88¢ Pkg.

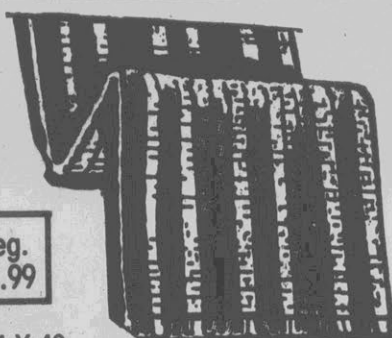
Reg. \$1.29



Five Piece
Bathroom Set

Reg. \$9.95

Oct. Sale **\$6.88** Set



Reg. \$3.99

24 X 40

All Purpose

Rugs **\$1.44** Ea.



Domestic Make

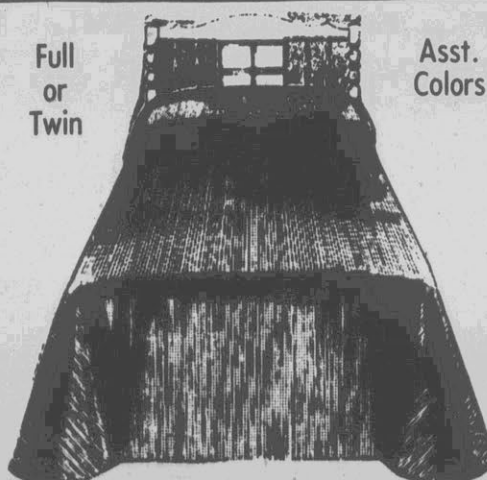
Clothes Pins

Oct. Sale 2 For **\$1.00**

Reg. 99¢ Pkg.

Full
or
Twin

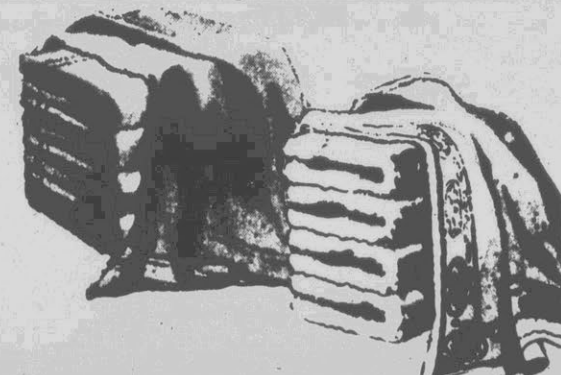
Asst.
Colors



Heavy Cotton Cord
Bedspreads

Oct. Sale **\$9.88**

Reg. \$13.99

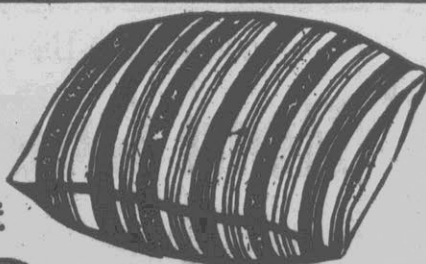


Large Heavyweight
Bath Towels

Irregular Quality

Reg. \$3.99 and \$4.99 If First

Oct. Sale 2 For **\$5.00**



Bed Pillows

Oct. Sale **\$2.88** Ea.

Reg. \$3.99



Fitted

Mattress Pad and Cover

Twin Size **\$8.88**

Full Size **\$10.88**

Durable Press 50% Cotton 50% Polyester. Filled with vycron polyester. No ironing. Selected irregulars of Reg. \$15.99



GREENVILLE
WASHINGTON
WINDSOR

AHOSKIE
KINSTON
MT. OLIVE

BIG ANNUAL OCTOBER



Fri.-Sat. Oct. 15-16

Charge Cards
Welcome



Ladies' Sweaters



Exciting New Styles

Sale
\$10⁹⁵ Ea.

Sizes
S-M-L
and
42-46

Compare
at
\$20.00



Ladies'
Pull-On
Style
Polyester
Slacks

\$5⁰⁰

Usually \$6.99
Good selection
Asst. colors

Ladies'
Fashion **Jeans**

Designer
Type

Pocket
Trim

Large
selection
of styles

Blue
Denim



Reg.
values
to
\$19.95

**Oct.
Sale**

\$12⁸⁸

All sizes — All styles
Save up to \$7.07 per pr.

Ladies'
Long Sleeve Fashion

Blouse

**Oct.
Sale**
\$12⁹⁵

**All
New**

Beautifully
Styled



Ladies' Zip-Out Sleeve

Large
Selection

Just zip
the sleeves
off to use
as smart
looking
vest

Compare
at
\$40.00



Jackets

S-M-L

Oct. Sale
\$29⁹⁵

Girls
Sizes 7-14
\$27⁹⁵

Special Purchase

Ladies' **Blouse**

Extra
Good
Buy



Oct. Sale
\$4⁸⁸

As Long
As Quantity
Lasts

Reg.
\$12.95

Polyester sublastic prints

Luxurious Brushed

**Long
Gown**

Sizes S-M-L
Reg. \$4.99

Oct. Sale
\$3⁸⁸

Ex. Lg. Sizes
X-XX-XXX
Reg. \$5.99

Oct. Sale
\$4⁸⁸

Asst. colors



Ladies'
Cotton Vests

Oct. Sale
\$2⁶⁹

Ladies'
Thermal Knit
Snuggles
Knee Length

Oct. Sale
\$2⁶⁹

Oct. Sale

Infants
Two Piece
**Spencer
Sleepers**

Compare
At **\$6.99**

ONLY \$3⁷⁷ Ea.

- Super-soft interlock knit
- Gripper fasteners
- Plastic dot soles
- Solid bottom—print top
- Sizes 0 to 4 yrs.
- Slight imperfections



"Spencers" Short Sleeve

Child's
Under Shirt

Sizes
4-14

Oct. Sale
\$1¹⁸

Reg.
\$1.89
Value



- All spun cotton knit
- Easy-on lap shoulders
- Two days only
- First quality



Ladies'
Dacron-Cotton

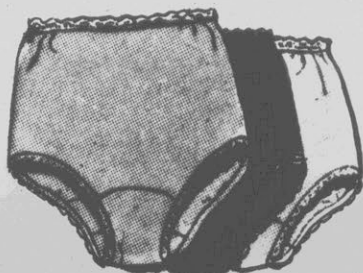
**House
Coats**

Reg. \$7.99

Oct. Sale
\$6⁰⁰

Great selection of colors

Ladies' **Panties**

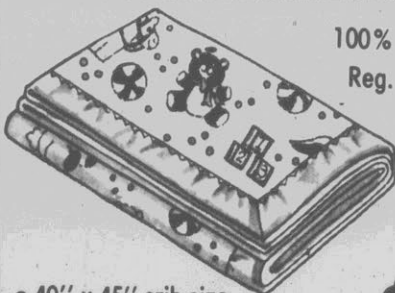


Irregulars of Reg. \$1.29 to \$1.79

Oct. Sale
3 For \$1⁹⁶

Fleece Blankets

100% acrylic fabric
Reg. \$5.99 value



- 40" x 45" crib size
- Solids and nursery prints
- Wide nylon satin binding

Oct. Sale
\$2⁹⁷

Ladies' Popular New

Fall Casuals



Oct. Sale
\$9⁸⁸

- 12/8 wedge one pc. unit sole
- 5/8 flat-one pc. unit sole
- Wedge in wine or blk.
- Flat in rust or navy
- Sizes 6-10

Cobblers

Aprons

Reg.
\$4.99

Oct. Sale
\$3⁰⁰



Sizes
S-M-L-XL

Citations

2-Day
Sale

Dress Shoes

Oct. Sale
\$21⁸⁸

Save
\$8.07



- Sling back
- 1 1/8 heel
- Navy-Black-Brown
- N, M, W widths

Reg.
\$29.95

Ladies'
Espadrilles

Reg.
\$19.95

Oct. Sale
\$14⁸⁸



"Beacons"



- Leather-like kid grain vinyl
- Black, navy, brown and wine
- N, M, and W widths

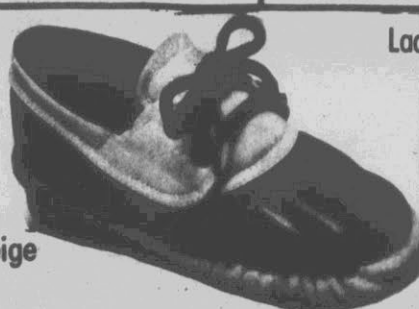
Ladies' and Misses'

Beanie

Duck Shoe

Reg.
\$15.95

Oct. Sale
\$11⁸⁸



Ladies' or Girls'

**NORTH
STAR**
by Bata

- Ladies' sizes 6-10
Khaki, Chocolate/Beige
Navy/Beige
- Misses sizes 11-4
Wine/Gray or Navy/Beige

Ladies' Over-The-Shoe
Rain Queens

- One Fastener
- Woven Like Design
- Smoke Color
- Sizes 5 to 11

**Two Days
Only**

\$4⁸⁸



Regular
\$6.99



GREENVILLE
WASHINGTON
WINDSOR

AHOSKIE
KINSTON
MT. OLIVE

BIG ANNUAL OCTOBER



Fri.-Sat. Oct. 15-16

Charge Cards
Welcome



Boy's Plaid Flannel Shirts



Reg. \$6.99
Oct. Sale
Two Days Only
\$3⁹⁷

- 80% cotton 20% polyester
- Easy care perma-press
- Nice color selection
- Boys sizes 8 to 18

Boy's Zipper Hooded Sweat Shirts



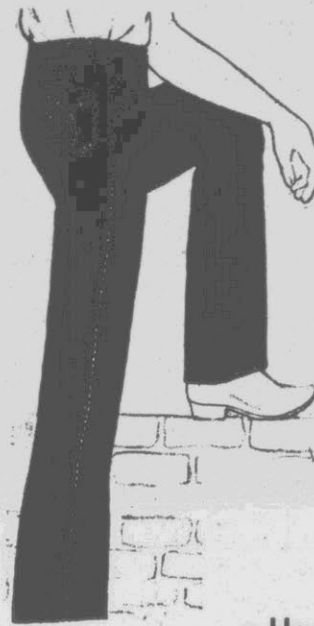
Oct. Sale
\$5⁸⁸

Sizes
4 to 16
Two Days
Only

- Warm fleece lined
- Two hand warmer pockets
- Slight imperfections

Values to \$9.95

Large Color Selection



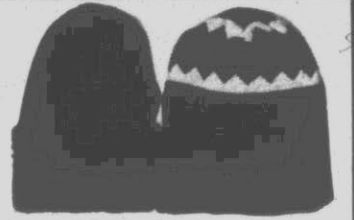
Boy's 8 to 18

Fashion Jeans

Oct. Sale

Reg. \$12.95
\$7⁸⁸

- Heavy 12-Oz. Denim
- Fancy stitched pockets
- Regulars and Slims
- Sale Last Two Days Only



Men's & Boys' Knitted Headwear

Oct. Sale

Values To \$2.00
96¢

- Hi-Bulk Knit Orlon
- Solids and Stripes
- Two Day Sale

Men's Crew Neck

Sweat Shirts

Oct. Sale

\$4⁸⁸



Heavyweight — Double Fleece —
Raglan Sleeves
Men's Sizes S, M, L, XL

Men's Two
Piece

Thermal Underwear

Oct. Sale

\$2⁹⁷ Ea. Piece



- Fully cut
- First quality
- Shirts and drawers

Reg. 3.99
Value

Men's Jacquard Knit Ski-Sweaters

Reg. \$18.95

Oct. Sale

\$14⁸⁸

- Heavy 100% virgin orlon acrylic knit and orlon/nylon blends
- Several styles and colors to select from
- **Two Days Only**



Wrangler
Best Quality

Denim Jeans

Oct. Sale

Reg. \$18.95
Value
\$12⁸⁸

- Heavy Weight 14³/₄ Oz. 100% Cotton Denim
- Straight Leg Or Boot Cut
- Men's Sizes 29 To 42 Waist



Men's
Over-
The-
Calf

Socks

Sale

6 For \$4⁸⁸

Also
Boy's Over-The Calf

Socks

6 For \$4⁶⁶



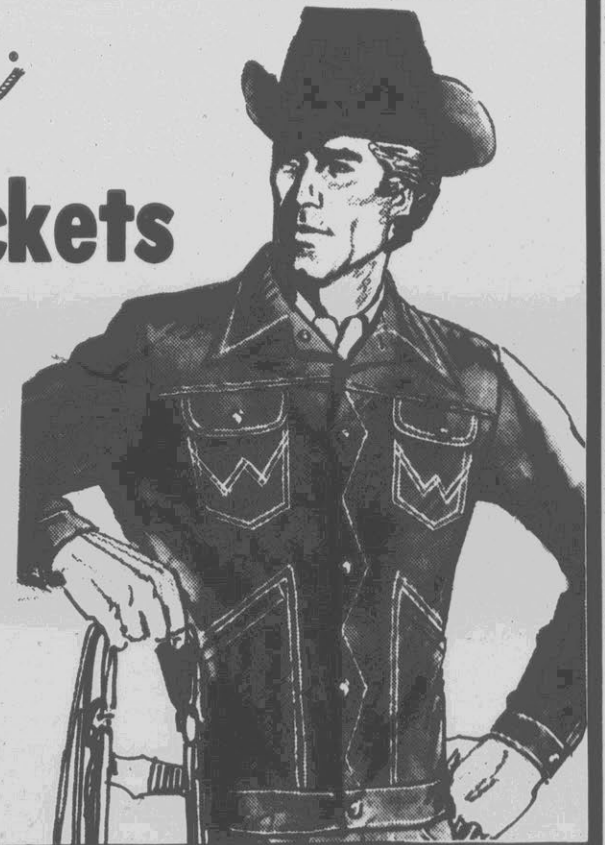
Western Jackets

Two Day Sale

Reg. \$26.95
Value

\$19⁷⁷

- 100% cotton heavy no-fault denim.
 - Wrinkle and pucker free
 - For work and casual wear
- Sizes 36 to 50



Work Clothes Sale

Matching

Shirts and Pants

Shirts
Reg. \$10.95 Value..... Oct. Sale **\$8⁹⁷**

Pants
Reg. \$12.95 Value..... Oct. Sale **\$9⁹⁷**

- Forrest green or khaki
- Heavy wt. Twill-65% Dacron 35% cotton Perma-Press Twill
- Pants with curtain waistband and double reinforce pockets
- Shirts with anchored buttons and two flap pockets

Extra Large Sizes
Shirts 18 to 20 Sale Price **\$9⁹⁷**

Pants 44 to 50 Sale Price **\$10⁹⁷**



Cords For Men

Oct. Sale

\$14⁸⁸

Wrangler corduroy jeans in
straight leg and a large
selection of colors

Men's sizes 29 to 42.



Men's Knit

Warm-Up Suits

Oct. Sale

\$14⁸⁸

- Zipper top with collar
- Stripe trimmed
- Slight imperfections of Reg. 24.95 values.





GREENVILLE
WASHINGTON
WINDSOR

AHOSKIE
KINSTON
MT. OLIVE

BIG ANNUAL OCTOBER



Fri.-Sat. Oct. 15-16

Charge Cards
Welcome



Save On Boys'
Warm Sweaters
Oct. Sale

Sizes 8 to 18
\$6⁸⁸

- V-Neck sweaters made of 100% orlon acrylic
- Colors: Tan, Black, Burgundy, Natural Green, or Navy.



Boys' Warm Quilted
Ski-Jackets
with Zip-Off Sleeves

Oct. Sale

Reg. to \$30.00
\$19⁸⁸

- Nylon shell and lining
- Polyester fiber fill filling
- Boys' sizes 8 to 18



Warm Fleece Lined, Men's Hooded

Sweat Shirts

Oct. Sale

\$7⁸⁸

- Zipper front
- Two pockets
- Slight imperfections of Reg. \$14.95 value



Mens Orlon V-Neck
Sweaters

Reg. \$9.95
Oct. Sale **\$7⁸⁸**

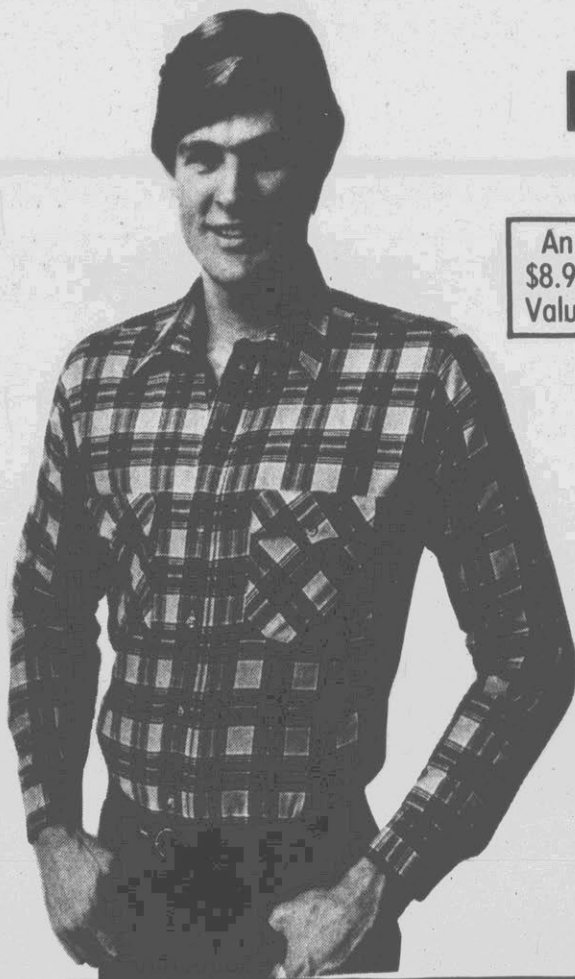
- 100% Orlon Interlock Knit
- Large Color Selection
- Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Men's Plaid
Flannel Shirts

An \$8.99 Value
Oct. Sale **\$5⁸⁸**

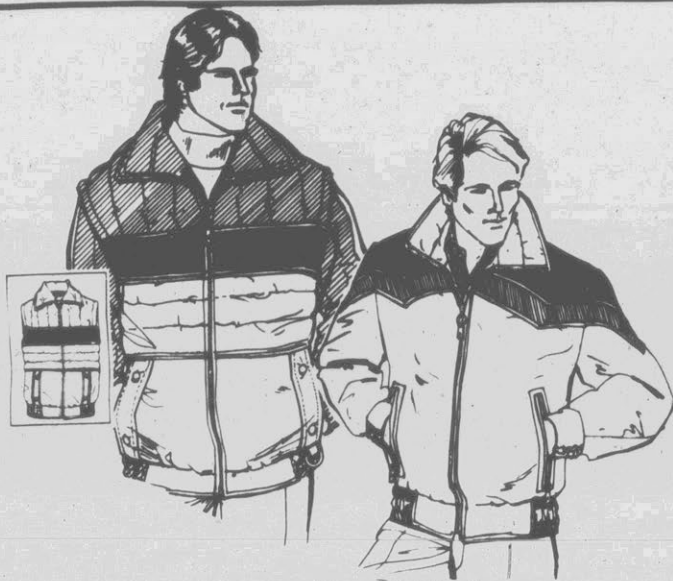
- 80% Cotton-20% Poly Heavy Wt. Flannel Permanent Press.
- Two western style button-down flop pockets.
- Matching plaids-lined yoke-long tails
- Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



Men's 6 Inch Leather
Work Boots

Compare At \$30.00
Oct. Sale **\$16⁸⁸**

- Full grain soft leather uppers
- Oil resistant long wearing soles
- Some plain toe some moc-toe
- Sizes 7 to 13



Men's Quilted Nylon
Zip-Off Sleeve

Ski-Jackets

Values to \$40.00
Oct. Sale **\$24⁸⁸**

- Water-repellant nylon shell with nylon lining and warm light weigh polyester fiber fill.
- Elastic bottom and cuffs.
- Solid colors with contrasting panels and piping.
- Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



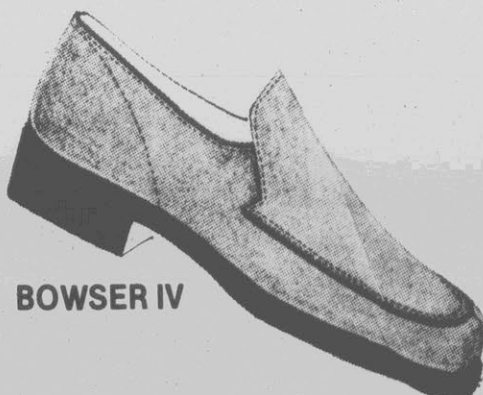
Men's
Hush Puppies

THE ORIGINAL WALKING SHOE.

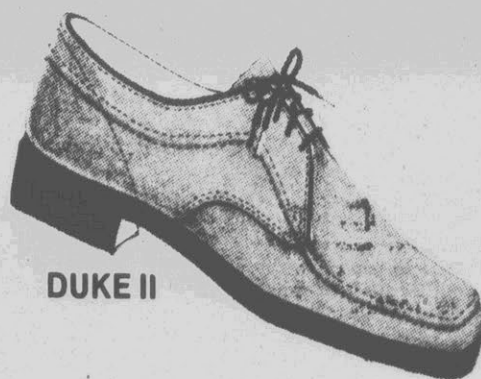
Reg.—\$29.95 Value

Oct. Sale **\$21⁸⁸**

- Duke II - Tan or Gray Brushed Pigskin.
- Browser IV - Tan Brushed Pigskin.
- Medium and Wide Widths
- Sale Lasts Two Days Only



BOWSER IV



DUKE II

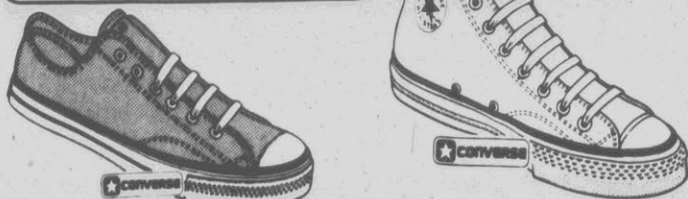


8 Inch
Leather Boots

Reg. \$32.95 Value

Oct. Sale **\$18⁸⁸**

Sizes 7 to 13



All Star

Basketball Shoes

Oct. Sale **\$14⁸⁸**

- Hi and low tops
- Men's and boys' sizes
- Sale last two days only
- Boys' 2½ to 6; men's 6½ to 14

Men's and Boys' Insulated
Rubber Boots

Two Days Only

Oct. Sale

\$9⁸⁸

Reg. \$14.95



- 9 Eyelet Lace
- Thick Foam Insulation
- Steel Shank
- Men's and Boys' sizes

**Shop White's
And Save
With
Bargains
Throughout
The
Store!**