

Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of showers Wednesday. Lows tonight around 50. High Wednesday in 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Sports, page 9
Obituaries, page 8
Arms Talks, page 14

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

101ST YEAR

NO. 280

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 23, 1982

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Housing Spurs Rise In Consumer Prices

By The Associated Press

Consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in October, the biggest monthly gain since July, as a surge in housing costs offset the steepest monthly slide in mortgage loan interest rates in more than two years, the Labor Department reported today.

On Monday, costs for short-term business borrowing dropped to the lowest level in more than two years, and many economists said they expect interest rates to continue falling next year.

The increase in the Consumer Price Index followed a 0.2 percent rise in September and a 0.3 percent increase in August but left inflation for the first 10 months of the year at an annual rate of 4.9 percent.

Inflation, as measured by consumer prices, rose 8.9 percent

in 1981, 12.4 percent in 1980 and 13.3 percent in 1979. The last time it was below 5 percent was in 1976, when it rose 4.8 percent.

Today's report said the 2.3 percent drop in mortgage interest rates was the biggest decline since August 1980, but that housing prices, which declined in September, rose 1.1 percent in October.

Major banks cut their prime lending rate for commercial loans to 11.5 percent Monday, a reduction of one-half percentage point. Some bank officials said they acted in anticipation of further declines in other types of interest rates.

The Federal Reserve Board stirred expectations of further declines in interest rates when it lowered its discount rate last

Friday to 9 percent. That is the rate the Federal Reserve charges on loans to private financial institutions.

Banks generally lower the rates they charge commercial borrowers when their own borrowing costs go down, and Monday's cut in the prime brought it to its lowest level since September 1980.

A lower prime rate will relieve some financial pressure on businesses, easing high borrowing costs that pushed many companies into bankruptcy this year and forced others to reduce spending and cut payrolls.

But the good news on interest rates did not buoy Wall Street. The stock market took its sharpest drop in four weeks Monday, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbling 21.25 to exactly 1,000.00.

Brokers said the drop in the discount rate was "old news" to many investors, who had been anticipating it for at least a month, and much of its impact on stock prices apparently was dissipated during that period.

Meanwhile, a survey of members of the National Association of Business Economists, released Monday, said they expect the prime rate to fall to about 10.5 percent by the end of 1983.

But the economists projected a slower-than-normal recovery next year from the recession. They forecast a 3.3 percent rate of growth in the gross national product, which the association said compared with an average 6.9 percent GNP growth during the first year of a recovery.



No Chore Here

Jordan Markowski, 6, her mother, Betsy, and 4-year-old brother Edward, 4, have fun on a warm autumn afternoon with the age-old task of raking leaves in their front yard. Although

it's a chore to some, the youngsters make the most fun out of it and, somewhere along the way, it's playtime in the pile. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Fight Forecast Over MX

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Reagan has proposed a "dense pack" plan to put 100 MX missiles in Wyoming, but the system he says will survive a Soviet nuclear strike may have a difficult time withstanding attacks from Congress.

"Based on the best advice I could get, I concluded that the MX is the right missile at the right time," the president said Monday night in a nationally broadcast speech from the White House.

While Reagan outlined his administration's plans for arms control, he also explained his belief that the United States needs to rebuild its long-range nuclear strike force with the MX, the weapon he dubbed "the Peacekeeper."

Reagan's MX basing plan, known as "dense pack," proposes putting 100 of the powerful new nuclear weapons in silos buried under what is now private land near Warren Air Force Base outside Cheyenne, Wyo.

U.S. defense analysts say the MX is needed to offset the increasingly accurate long-range Soviet missiles that endanger the current U.S. long-range force of 1,000 Minutemen and 52 Titan missiles. Each MX would have 10 warheads.

The Soviet news agency Tass, disputing this today, called the move "a new dangerous step" in preparation for nuclear war.

The presidential basing plan came in answer to a Dec. 1 congressional deadline.

Early reaction from Capitol Hill indicated that Reagan's "dense pack" proposal is in for a tough fight in Congress, which has 30 days to accept or reject the MX housing plan.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend of Reagan's, said the president probably faces "one of his greater legislative battles" over the issue.

Laxalt supports the weapon but helped scuttle an earlier MX "shell-game" basing plan proposed by the Carter administration.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas,

chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he was "cautiously hopeful" about passage.

And Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., said his state "did not lobby for the MX," but "if Wyoming is the best place for it, we will support it."

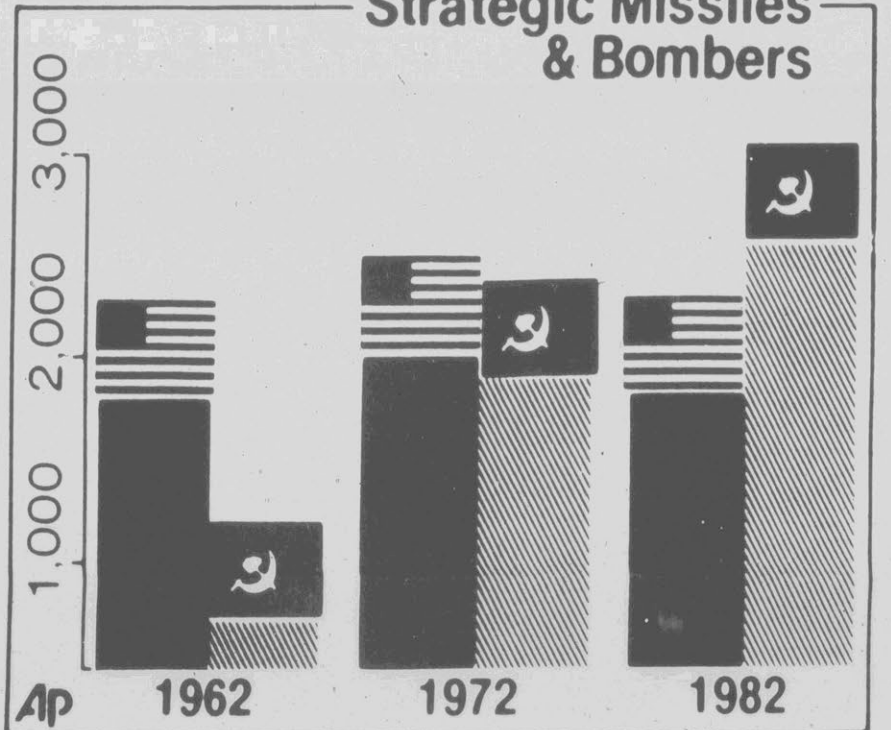
Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, a Democrat who was attending a conference

of Western governors in Denver when Reagan announced the basing plan, was coming to Washington today to discuss the MX with Reagan and Pentagon officials.

Herschler said he would support the president's decision, but considered the

(Please turn to page 8)

Strategic Missiles & Bombers



Soviets Back Andropov

MOSCOW (AP) — New Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov appeared to move into position today to become president of the Soviet Union, winning unanimous election to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Andropov, who became party general secretary after Leonid I. Brezhnev died 13 days ago, was elected to the 39-member Presidium during the first session of the Supreme Soviet, or national Parliament, since Brezhnev's death.

"None of the other people

being mentioned as candidates for president is on that board," said a Western diplomat. "I'm willing to bet we'll find ourselves with one choice — Andropov."

The Supreme Soviet's prime order of business was to elect a president, a largely ceremonial post that also had been held by Brezhnev. Andropov was widely believed poised to assume the presidency to consolidate his grip on power in a nation where the Parliament rubber-stamps party decisions.

Although the constitution delegates the task of naming

a president to the Supreme Soviet, the decision is thought to lie actually with the party Central Committee. It was not clear whether the presidency would be filled today or Wednesday.

Stepan Shalayev and Nikolai G. Basov also were elected today to the Presidium, which carries out day-to-day government business. Shalayev replaced Alexei Shibaev, who had been removed last spring as chairman of the Soviet Trade Union Federation.

Moscow Communist Party chief Viktor V. Grishin opened the two-day session with a resolution asking the 1,500 delegates to ratify Andropov as the new party general secretary. Such approval was considered a

formality.

All 12 members of the party's ruling Politburo attended the session at the ornate grand palace of the Kremlin, including 83-year-old Arvid Pelshe, the eldest.

Fulford 'Critical'

Pitt Community College President William E. Fulford Jr. remained in "highly critical" condition this morning in the intensive care department of Pitt County Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack late Sunday, PCC officials said.

"I am told that he has had a heart attack and that he is still in intensive care as of this morning," said Dr. Charles Russell, assistant to the president at PCC.

Russell said he was also told it will be several days before hospital officials know the extent of the damage from the heart attack. Fulford has been president of the community college since 1963.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell you, 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.

COLOR ANALYSIS?

I have read the book, "Color Me Beautiful," and would like to find a local person to do a color analysis for me, advising me what color clothes, jewelry, makeup, etc. I should wear. N.D.

Hotline knows of two possibilities in this area. Patsy Garzik, who lives in Cherry Oaks here, provides this service. Her phone number is 756-5862.

The service is also provided by Color Me Beautiful franchisee C. Weil of Goldsboro who visits Belk-Tyler's here periodically. She is not expected back before Christmas, a call to Belk-Tyler's revealed.



Sen. John East

East Outlines Priorities

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. John East, acknowledging there "never is a total consensus on what you ought to do," suggests that priorities facing Congress should be "the economic issue ... the question of national defense ... foreign policy ... and the moral quality of life in contemporary America."

East's comments were made Monday to the University City Kiwanis Club as he gave what he described as "a brief assessment as to where ... the Congress may be going ...; the top priorities facing the Congress."

Suggesting that some "discount the essentials and fundamentals," East said "government is not totally devoid of that need. We need to get back to economic fundamentals."

While many persons feel the government should cure their economic problems, East said there are "limits to what government can do to make people whole. People expect a great deal of government," and "ultimately government can't create wealth."

"The government can set the stage for the creation of wealth," East said, but "people create it."

"Government can't solve all the pro-

blems," but it can "establish limits ... reward productivity ... establish fundamental principals to guide us," East said.

"The single biggest contribution Congress can make," East said, is to "get federal spending under control ... get a cap on the rate of growth in entitlement spending."

Defining entitlement programs as "Social Security ... food stamps ... veterans pensions ... federal pensions ... East said that "until this country has the willingness to contain ... get a grip on entitlement programs ... we'll not get federal spending under control. We have to put some sort of cap on federal spending."

Saying some might "call it sacrifice," East said, "I call it economic basics."

On the question of national defense, East said "I think the president is correct. We have allowed our national defense to slip too far."

Saying the United States in 1945 was the "pre-eminent military power in the world," East suggested that now it is "debatable" whether the nation is "even or number two. The U.S. is at best even with the Soviet Union."

"Peace ... stability ... freedom. You do

not get it through a weak America," he said.

In 1960, 40 percent of the national budget went for defense, while today only 20 percent of the budget is spent on the military, East said. "We better provide for it (defense). If we don't, you lessen the opportunity for peace."

The economy and defense play an important part in foreign policy, East said, emphasizing that a strong economy and a strong defense establishment yield power "and you've got to have power" to deal with other nations. "You've got to have power or you don't play."

The senator also suggested that the nation must have "a sound moral base," or "other things won't matter."

East concluded by saying that even with all the problems the nation is facing, a "positive" point is that "we do live in a society that allows self criticism ... examination. We ought to take inspiration from that. We need to look at the basics and get back to them."

The United States, according to East "is looked upon as the great hope in terms of human fulfillment." Others he said "have hope and confidence in U.S. democracy. But we need to get back to the basics."

A Test Of Your Health

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

How's your healthstyle?
The federal government is encouraging people to ask themselves that question with a quiz designed to help measure the effect of the way you live on the state of your health.

The test was designed by the Public Health Service of the Department of Health and Human Services. Here's how it works:

Read each statement and decide if it matches your behavior "almost always," "sometimes" or "almost never." Look at the numbers following the statements. Circle the first number if your answer is "almost always," the second number if it's "sometimes" and the last number if it's "never." Top score for each part is 10 points.

SMOKING

(If you don't smoke, skip these questions, give yourself a score of 10 and go on to the next category.)

1. I avoid smoking cigarettes. 2. 1.0.

2. I smoke only low-tar and nicotine cigarettes or a pipe or cigars. 2. 1.0.
(Suppose you smoke occasionally, but when you DO light up, it's a low-tar brand. Circle the second figure after question No. 1. — "sometimes" answer — and the first figure — "almost always" — following question No. 2. Your score would be three points.)

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

1. I avoid drinking alcoholic beverages or have no more than one or two drinks a day. 4. 1.0.

2. I avoid using alcohol or other drugs (especially illegal drugs) as a way of handling stressful situations or problems. 2. 1.0.

3. I am careful not to drink alcohol when taking certain medicines or when pregnant. 2. 1.0.

4. I read and follow label directions when using prescription or over-the-counter drugs. 2. 1.0.

EATING HABITS

1. I eat a variety of foods each day, such as fruits and vegetables, whole-grain breads and cereals, lean meats, dairy products, dry peas and beans, and nuts and seeds. 4. 1.0.

2. I limit the fat, saturated fat and cholesterol I eat. 2. 1.0.

3. I limit the amount of salt I eat. 2. 1.0.

4. I avoid eating too much sugar. 2. 1.0.

EXERCISE

1. I maintain a desired weight — neither over nor under. 3. 1.0.

2. I exercise vigorously for 15 to 30 minutes at least three times a week. 3. 1.0.

3. I do exercises that enhance my muscle tone for 15 to 30 minutes at least three times a week. 2. 1.0.

4. I use part of my leisure time participating in activities that increase my level of fitness. 2. 1.0.

STRESS CONTROL

1. I have a job or do other work I enjoy. 2. 1.0.

2. I find it easy to relax and express my feelings freely. 2. 1.0.

3. I recognize and prepare for stressful situations. 2. 1.0.

4. I have close friends, relatives or other people I can talk to about personal matters and call on for help when needed. 2. 1.0.

5. I participate in group activities or hobbies I enjoy. 2. 1.0.

SAFETY

1. I wear a seat belt while riding in a car. 2. 1.0.

2. I don't drive under the influence of alcohol or other

drugs. 2. 1.0.
3. I obey traffic rules and the speed limit. 2. 1.0.
4. I am careful when using potentially harmful products. 2. 1.0.
5. I avoid smoking in bed. 2. 1.0.

Add your scores for each section. A score of 9 or 10 indicates your health practices are excellent. If you're between 6 and 8, look at the items answered "sometimes" or "almost never," a few small changes could make a big difference. A score of 3 to 5 shows you are risking your health; check community groups like those run by the American Heart Association or the YMCA for more information about the dangers and what you can do about them. If you scored two or less in any category, you face serious and unnecessary dangers; you



probably need expert help. A pamphlet called "Healthstyle, a Self-Test," including information on reducing your health risks, is available at no charge from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

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.



For The Holiday Season

DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS TOURS AT CHINQUA-PENN — Vivian Forrester, house manager of Chinqua-Penn Plantation House, located near Reidsville, places some poinsettias in front of Chinese statuary located in the mansion's living room. The 27-room house is being decorated

for Christmas tours which will begin Nov. 30 and continue through Dec. 19. Hours for holiday visits are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Sundays. (UNC-G Office of Information Services photo by Bob Cavin)

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Cranberry quick breads began to be popular in the 1940s. The attractive crimson berries made them appropriate to serve around the holiday season.

Then came yeast breads made with cranberries. I had never tried these until we used the following recipe. Adding oats, along with white flour, plus cranberries and walnuts make for an interesting texture.

CRANBERRY BREAD
2-3rds cup boiling water
1 1/2 one-quarter pound sticks (3/4 cup) butter, cut in 12 pats

3 packages (each 1/4 ounce) dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)
6 3/4 to 6 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

2 cups fresh cranberries, chopped medium-fine (about 2 1/4 cups)

1 cup quick or regular oats
1 cup sugar
1 cup walnuts, chopped medium-fine

2 large eggs
4 teaspoons salt
Grated rind from 2 medium

oranges
Glaze (if desired), recipe follows

In a 4-quart bowl, pour boiling water over butter; stir to melt; cool to lukewarm.

In a 1-cup measure sprinkle yeast over warm water and stir until dissolved.

Into butter mixture, stir dissolved yeast, 1 cup flour, cranberries, oats, sugar, walnuts, eggs, salt and orange rind until eggs are blended. Stir in enough more flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on a lightly floured surface until smooth and

elastic — about 10 minutes. Shape into a ball. Wash, dry and butter the large bowl; place dough in it, turning once to coat all sides. Cover bowl tightly with saran; let rise in a warm place (about 80 degrees) until nearly double — about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down dough (it will have softened during rising); divide in half. Drop by large spoonfuls or with your hands into two buttered 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pans, forming 3 mounds on the surface of each. Let rise, uncovered, as before until nearly double — about 1 1/2 hours.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 15 minutes; cover loosely with foil. Continue baking until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 35 to 40 minutes longer. Turn out of pans onto wire racks. Turn right side up. Cool completely. If desired, top with Glaze.

Makes 2 loaves.
Glaze: In a small bowl stir together until smooth 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 tablespoon orange juice. Add enough more orange juice, 1/4 teaspoon at a time, to make a medium-thin glaze. Drizzle over cooled loaves.

TRAINING
SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — These may be uncertain economic times for some, but not for those in charge of their companies' employee training programs.

According to a recent survey by Sandy Corp., a training and communications consulting firm here, almost 80 percent of corporate trainers expect an increase in training expenditures over the next five years.

More than half of the respondents said they thought computer-assisted training was the wave of the future. However, a minority (10 percent) expressed reluctance to enter the computer arena. One said, "Computer technology (in training) is faddish ... it eliminates the effectiveness of the human element."

The survey included executives from 125 of the nation's top corporations.

Dr. Penry Gives Talk

Dr. Mallie Penry was keynote speaker at the meeting of the Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of N.C. Retired School Personnel.

She spoke on gerontology, the study of the process of and the problems of aging. Dr. Penry stressed the importance of hobbies, good nutrition, preventative health care, foot care, physical fitness program, etc. Mrs. H.D. Weaver, program chairman, presented the speaker. Dr. Penry is associate professor, family practice, School of Medicine, East Carolina University.

Jeff McAllister, director of the Council on Aging, requested volunteers for help in research to find the needs of the aging in this area and to help in various programs of work.

O.E. Dowd presented the new constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Lee Williams gave highlights of the district meeting held in Williamston. Ruby Braxton Benson requested volunteers for Boys Club.

President Vernon Ward conducted the meeting. Erma Carr, past president and president of District 15 NCRSP, gave the invocation.

The luncheon meeting was held at the Greenville Country Club. The next meeting will be at the club March 23.

DENTAL MUSIC

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Personal headset stereos have found a new use, according to a consumer products manufacturer.

"A growing number of dentists are using headset stereos to help relax patients during treatment," says John Kese of General Electric. "It works because patients tend to focus on the music rather than the situation at hand."

The headsets are also becoming popular because patients can play the music without disturbing the dentist or others in the office.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The ailing economy has given birth to a new religion among families: Holistic Car Repairs, Spiritual Home Remodeling, and Divine Do-It-Yourself Projects.

Blessed is the woman who married a man who does not look at a leaky faucet and instruct his wife to tear a towel into strips.

Blessed is the man who has taken a wife who is not the sole support of a plumber at Hilton Head.

For they shall inherit the earth. (Which at this stage is a real fixer-upper.)

Neither my husband nor I should have been allowed to marry. We know that now. But when we were young and in love, we never figured that someday we'd be two unhandy people stumbling through life together. We just figured if something needed fixing, we'd hire someone to do it.

All that has changed. We have a car now that is seven human years old. (Car years are 12 years to every one of ours, which makes it 84 years old.) It doesn't take care of us anymore. We take care of it.

The interior light is burnt out. The clock has stopped. A red light goes on for no reason. There is something knocking under the hood and as soon as my husband can find those little latches on the side that release it, he's going to look for it.

We have a sofa that looks like a trampoline with popcorn. It needs recovering. Do I have a sewing machine? Of course I have a sewing machine. What red-blooded all-American mother doesn't have a sewing machine? Do I know how to thread it? Of course I don't know how to

thread it.

I know of other couples who are just as klutzy as we are when it comes to making their own repairs, but they're people of vision ... people who looked ahead and could tell what was coming. They made friends with men who could put in ceiling fans on a weekend and women who are clever at labeling circuits in their fuseboxes, but we're not one of them.

We lived for the moment, dialing a plumber when something leaked, summoning an electrician when the power went dead, calling in a wallpaper hanger when a room needed brightening.

They say bad times really bring people together. My husband just put a sign on our

front door, "HOUSE OUT OF ORDER! GO NEXT DOOR!" He misspelled "order." I wouldn't count on it.

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Sound confusing? Not to us - we deal with many types of contact lenses on a daily basis.



So when you go looking for lenses, look to us. We've got the contacts you need, and the fees you want.

Our office belongs to an association of six doctors, specifically trained and experienced in contact lens fitting. To serve you better, we meet and consult regularly to broaden our skills and keep up

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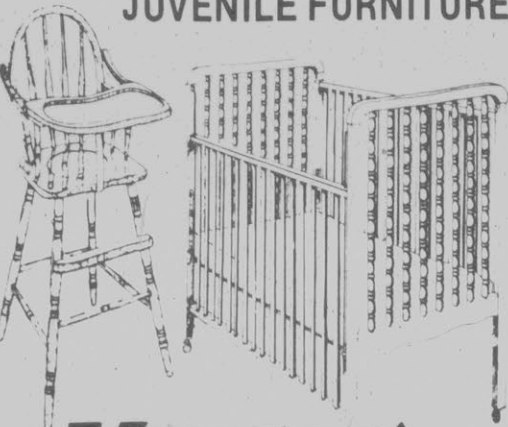


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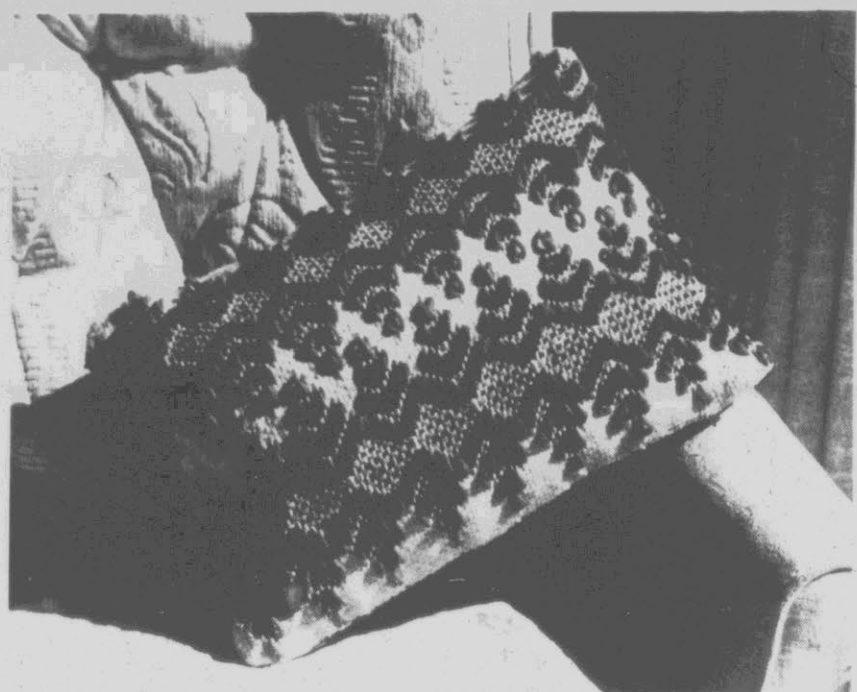


FAMILY GATHERINGS

Family get together over the holidays are such a special time for everyone. Now that you have them all together, it's a good time to get that family portrait that you've wanted for so long.

Call now to schedule your appointment over the holidays.

752-3980
Dean's Photography
Closed Mondays



MEDIUM-WEIGHT YARNS...and textured pillow through Swedish monk's cloth are used to create a weaving.

Dear Abby



Child Should Choose Hand

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice as soon as possible. I have four small children. They are all right-handed except the baby, who is 22 months old. She appears to be left-handed, but my husband is forcing her to use her right hand.

When she tries to eat with her left hand, he gets mad and roughly pulls the spoon out of her little fist and shoves it in her right hand. Then he stands over her, threatening to spank her if she tries to change back to her left hand. He has her crying and upset over this every time she eats.

He says all his brothers and sisters were naturally left-handed, but his mother whipped them into using their right hands because "left-handed people are clumsy and stupid." We have had some heated arguments over this.

I just let the baby use whichever hand she wants (and it's always her left hand when her daddy isn't around), but I'm afraid this is making a nervous and confused child of her. Please put this in your column with some advice for my bullheaded husband. I need somebody to back me up.

RIGHT-HANDED MAMA

DEAR MAMA: All my consultants on child development confirm your opinion and mine. Allow your child to use the hand she prefers. Forcing children to be right-handed when they are naturally inclined to be left-handed can cause stammering or emotional problems. Your husband is not only wrong, he's cruel.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 4 years old. (I'll call her "Cindy.") I was not married when Cindy was born. (I'm still not.) I would like her to know the truth about what happened between her father and me, but I think she's too young to understand and also too young to keep it to herself. She's a smart little girl, very talkative, and tells strangers all our business, which should be kept at home.

She keeps saying she wants her daddy. I have told her that her father does not live with us and never will. She asks where her daddy is, and I tell her I don't know, which I don't. (He never knew I was pregnant, which is the way I wanted it.)

Last week a friend overheard Cindy tell someone that she had a daddy but he didn't live with us anymore. (Her daddy never did live with us, which I'm sure she knew.)

Out of the blue my child later asked, "Were you and my daddy ever married?" I was so shocked, I said "Yes!" How do I handle this, Abby? I love her so much and don't want her hurt. I've already told her one lie and don't want to tell her another.

How much should I tell her? And when?

ON THE SPOT

To keep scouring pads rust-free, store them in the freezer.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



If you have always envied your friends who knit, crochet or needlepoint, here's your chance to shine with Swedish weaving — one of the simpler of the needle arts! Medium-weight yarns are woven under and over the weave of monk's cloth to create beautifully textured home accessories.

With no previous experience, you can make eye-catching pillows such as the one shown today in just an evening or two. If you find this as fascinating as most people do, you will probably plan to make matching afghans as well.

To obtain directions for making the Swedish Weave Pillow and Afghan, send your request for Leaflet No. WL-1121 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler ("The Daily Reflector"), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Pillow Kit No. WK-1121 by sending a check or money order for \$11 to Pat Trexler at the same address. This kit contains instructions, monk's cloth and two colors of yarn, sufficient for making one complete pillow or it may make two pillow fronts if another fabric is used for the pillow back. The matching Afghan Kit, WKA-1121, at \$29, contains fabric, instructions and five shades of yarn. For either kit, specify your choice of gold tones, blue tones, green tones or burgundy/rose tones. Shipping charges are included in kit prices.

If you have a needlecrafter on your Christmas list, thrill them with a gift of a beautiful book. Many well-stocked needlecraft shops stock the

newest books in that field and most bookstores have a craft book section.

"Audubon's Birds in Cross Stitch" by Ginny Thompson is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 and sells for \$17.95 for the beautiful hardcover edition.

The book includes 20 designs adapted for counted cross-stitch from Audubon's exquisite bird paintings, with color prints of the finished designs, complete graph charts and finishing instructions. Stitchers and bird fanciers alike will delight in this charming book.

Ginny Thompson is well-known as a leading designer, teacher, lecturer and also, with her husband, Ken, is the owner of several related businesses.

"The Great Christmas Crochet Book," edited by Jean Leinhauser, president of the American School of Needlework, is published by Sterling Publishing Co., Two Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

This book features a collection of bright new crochet patterns especially for the holiday season. To best give you an idea of the nature of the book, I will quote from the introduction by Jean Leinhauser: "Our Christmas stockings have to be very large because we love to receive presents, and we have to design special items for our pets so that they can join in the celebrations too. We love to design Christmas critters: giant snowmen, Christmas mice and huge Santas. And no Christmas is complete without some "sugar plums" ... those zanies that bring smiles to our faces like a Santa bib for a Christmas baby or a crocheted piece of holly to tie on a package or wear on a lapel. And because we remember Christmas as a special time for children, we design special Christmas toys for Santa to carry in his pack."

South Fourth Street, one of the city's brick paved streets, will be featured on the ninth annual tour. Refreshments will be served, carolers stroll through the streets, music is presented and a Christmas shop will have gifts.

An additional attraction, the Wassail Bowl, will precede the tour and will be held at the Latimer House Dec. 10 from 7-10 p.m.

Tour tickets are \$8.00 per adult or child. Advance tickets and brochures are available by writing Old Wilmington by Candlelight, P.O. Box 813, Wilmington, 28402.

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DEAR ON: Cindy's question, "Were you and my daddy ever married?" indicates that she is much wiser than you suspect. Tell her the truth now, and stress the importance of keeping it in the family. If she talks, she talks. It's still the lesser of the evils. Children feel betrayed when they learn they've been lied to.

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Each year, hundreds of North Carolina children are seriously injured or killed in auto crashes. Only crash-tested child safety seats can put an end to these tragedies. For more information on the State's Child Passenger Safety Law, contact the Police Department at 752-3442.

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Hospice Program Given

Beverly Burnette, director of Hospice of East Carolina, was speaker at a meeting of Susanna Coutanch Evans Chapter DAR held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Everett Ballengee.

"A hospice is a service provider to work with a patient/family unit of care," East Carolina Hospice is one of 27 in North Carolina and now serves Pitt County. In the near future, it is expected to expand into Beaufort County.

Beth Winstead, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Betty Beacham and Louise Gurking are new members.

A report was given by Mrs. Larry Whitlow.

Reports were given by Mrs. Winstead and Dr. Lois Slaton. Mrs. Donald McLane Jr., regent, and Mrs. Keats Sparrow assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Frank Thompson will be hostess for the Jan. 20 meeting. Johnny Stevenson, Navy recruiter, will speak.

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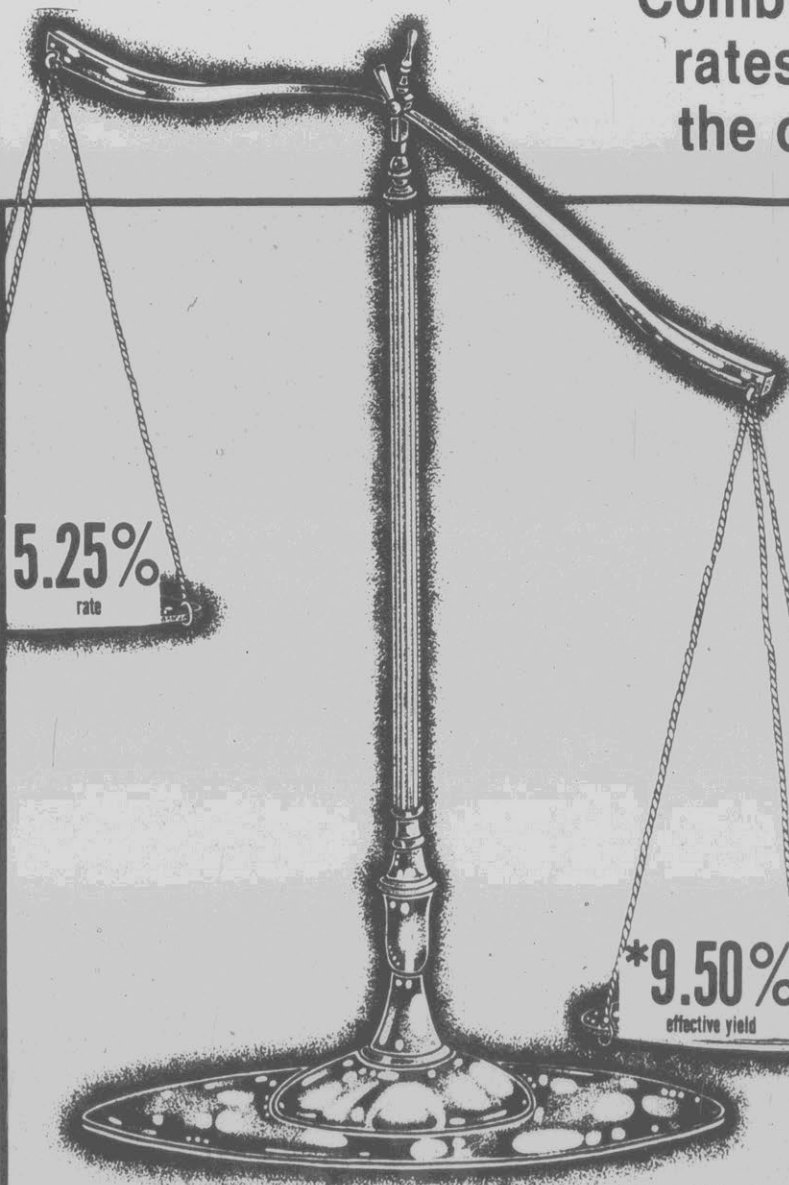
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Two Nations Sparring

The United States is now going through the expected process of feeling out the administration of Soviet Communist Party leader Yuri V. Andropov.

Andropov was quickly recognized, as a shrewd and, because he is younger than Leonid Brezhnev, more vigorous leader of the Soviet Union. Some perceive him as a liberal in the Soviet system, although his role as head of the Soviet secret police might contradict that.

The fact is, however, that we don't know at this point exactly how Andropov will proceed in leading his economically distressed nation.

At any rate U.S. administration spokesmen are wisely proceeding carefully.

Secretary of State George P.

Shultz says we are prepared to negotiate solutions to the differences between the two nations. However, he said we are looking for "a change in behavior on important matters" by the Soviets.

A withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan or an improved attitude on the Polish problems might be seen by the United States as a signal of Soviet intentions.

The best guess at this point is that there will not be much change in the relations of the Soviet Union and the United States. Nevertheless if things are ever to improve the best time for it is at a time of leadership change.

The United States should keep its options open while looking for signs of a willingness to cooperate from the new Soviet leader.

Can Wage Freeze Be Ended?

Gov. Hunt, facing increasing dissatisfaction among government workers and teachers about the wage freeze, has said that he feels the freeze can be lifted next year.

"And I don't think it will involve many, if any layoffs," the governor said. Hunt has given wage increases top priority but he has expressed reservations about the economy improving enough to provide the money.

His current optimism seems to

represent a change in attitude about the likelihood of finding the money for wage increases.

We hope, of course, the governor is correct in his optimism about the economy improving. If it does it will certainly be proper to consider ending the wage freeze.

There are other astute observers in state government who are not so optimistic about state revenues increasing sufficiently. The picture will be clearer next year.

THIS AFTERNOON

Change Of Plan

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — Some people never give up. But some people do learn to ease up.

Rep. Dave Diamond of Pilot Mountain is easing up. After four terms in the General Assembly during which he's been known for little more than his determined advocacy of a mandatory deposit bottle bill, Diamond says it's time for someone else to carry the battle. The 36-year-old legislator, history teacher and East Surry High football coach says he'll support a bottle bill if one comes before the 1983 session. But he doubts he'll sponsor one.

A bottle bill would require a five-cent deposit on all soft drink and beer bottles or cans sold in the state. The idea is to cut down on litter. People won't throw away bottles that are worth a nickel. If a bottle is thrown away, someone will pick it up to make a little money. Nine states have such bills and they have proven records of cleaner roadways.

The forces opposing a bottle bill for North Carolina include soft drink manufacturers, beer distributors, bottle makers and merchants. They argue that deposit systems create a mess in the stores and drive up consumer costs. They also debate the effect of bottle bills on the litter problem. Bottle deposits won't keep people from throwing paper out of the windows of their cars, they argue.

It's a battle that started in 1972 and was going full force when Diamond came to the Legislature in 1975. Time and again he's introduced bottle bills only to lose every time.

Although no bottle bill has made it to the floor of either house, Diamond thinks his persistence on the issue has helped improve the litter problem in the state. The threat of a bottle bill got the bottlers and retailers involved in anti-litter campaigns and it helped create support for a pick-up program. Sen. Mel Daniels of Pasquotank County said as much at a recent hearing on a 1983 bill. "Your persistence has kept the idea before the



PAUL T. O'CONNOR public and cut down on littering," he said.

Diamond says he's as convinced as ever of the need for a bottle bill. "We live in a convenient society. Everything we use up and throw away and at some point that is going to have to stop. All I am saying is let's use the free enterprise system to make people re-use" beverage containers.

Last session, Diamond was one of only a handful of veteran Democratic legislators denied a committee chairmanship by House Speaker Liston

Ramsey. This year, hoping his problems with Ramsey have been overcome, Diamond wants to be a committee chairman. He'd especially like one of the Appropriations subcommittees.

"I think I've mellowed quite a bit in the last two or three years with the bottle bill, but I'm still labeled with it. I've learned that there are things here that you never are going to get passed and that the time comes to move on to other things. It's highly unlikely that North Carolina will ever pass a bottle bill. The only way would be if the governor would come out and throw his weight behind it. I think he supports it but it would not be politically advantageous for him to do that," Diamond said.

One of Diamond's few bottle bill victories came in 1981 when the Legislature agreed to appoint a commission to study the idea. This month that commission voted not to recommend a bottle bill in 1983.

There are still bottle bill supporters in the Legislature and they are likely to put a bill in the hopper despite the study commission's report. When they do, they'll have Dave Diamond's support. But he won't be carrying the bottle bill flag.

Quotes

"Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Behind an able man there are always other able men." — Chinese proverb

"Good nonsense is good sense in disguise." — Josh Billings

"Games lubricate the body and the mind." — Benjamin Franklin



By ART BUCHWALD

Taking The Hardships

BOCA RATON, Fla. — I flew down to Florida the other day to share the hardships of Boca Raton with a couple of hundred newspaper publishers and to take the waters with them. My assignment was to moderate a panel discussion on "the role of the press in a free society."

Let me share a little shop-talk with you. Most of the editors and publishers of my acquaintance have a curious blind spot. We cover everybody else's business in the thought that everybody else's business is of interest to our readers, but we seldom cover our own business. This is self-abnegation, or something. We don't regard ourselves as interesting. Thus we report faithfully upon gatherings of doctors, lawyers, educators, bankers and the like, but when it comes to our own consistories, the attitude is — well, I mean, you cares?

In any event, you should know that we of the press are forever convening for exercises in professional omphaloskepsis. That is an irresistible \$10 word meaning "meditation while staring fixedly at one's navel." We do a lot of this sort of thing. We worry aloud about what our job is, and whether we are doing it well. Because we are such lovable people, we worry that so many persons seem not to love us. We worry about our industry: It is as flat as the ace of spades. The number of daily newspapers slips a little year by year; our cumulative circulation is stuck in the neighborhood of 61 million. We worry all the time.

What is the role of the press in a free society? Let me suggest one thing that our role is not. A couple of hundred years ago Edmund Burke was holding forth in Parliament. He mentioned the three estates of England — the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the British Commons. Then he looked to the press gallery: "And yonder sits the Fourth Estate, more important than them all." We have suffered from swelled heads ever since.

Burke's exaggeration gained contemporary cur-

rency in 1959, with publication of Douglass Cater's "The Fourth Branch of Government." Two years ago, in his history of The New York Times, Harrison Salisbury swallowed the



ART BUCHWALD

idea whole: The national press, he said, "has quite literally become (a) coequal branch of government."

That is nonsense, pernicious nonsense, and it ought to be squelched. Nobody ever elected us to anything. In a free society the press is not literally, or metaphorically, or any other way, a branch of government. Our seats at the great game of government are not in the dugout, but in the press box. We ought never to forget it.

What is the role of the press? I will give it to you in one infinitive: to inform. Oh, we have other roles. We have some responsibility as the working, everyday

trustees of the written word. We are an important medium of advertising, including legal advertising. We seek to amuse, to entertain, to perform useful services, to promote such benign civic causes as a community fund.

But our first duty, or so it seems to me, is simply to inform — to report to our readers as accurately, as objectively, as fairly as we can the news of the day. In our news columns we ought to cover the who, where, when and how, reflecting events of public interest as dispassionately as a mirror upon a wall. Let us save our subjective notions of "why" for the editorial writers and the pundits.

This is a sore point with me. Reporters ought to report, opinion writers ought to opine, and the laws of quarantine ought to be observed. One reason we are in trouble is that in the great national media, that distinction constantly is blurred.

For the past 10 years we have been on a binge of "investigative journalism." The very phrase gives me the willies. Beyond the level of yesterday's Dow Jones or last night's ballgame, all journalism is "investigative." It's high time to sober up, and in our news columns to get back to Sergeant Friday's quest for the facts, ma'am, nothing but the facts. That task alone is quite enough for the press in any age.

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Isolation

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER
WASHINGTON — Is it necessary to isolate a student for an entire day as a form of corporal punishment in high school? Apparently, some think it is.

Last week the Carrollton School District in Saginaw, Mich., reinstated a program that allows for unruly students to be placed alone in a windowless, 6-by-9 room for the entire school day. After a brief trial period earlier this year, Saginaw educators now offer their isolated incorrigibles at least two restroom breaks, occasional visits from administrators, and a delivered lunch for every six-and-a-half-hour term served.

The in-house suspension idea is the crowning glory of an increasingly popular headline approach known as "assertive discipline." The brainchild of Los Angeles educational consultant Lee Canter, assertive discipline seeks to return teacher control to the classroom.

One one hand, the concept is in keeping with disciplinary programs traditionally used by administrators. Rather than boot a problem kid out of school (only to have him or her play video games all day) the new disciplinarians insist that the misfit stay on campus, concentrate on homework, and remain isolated from peers.

If, however, Carrollton students break the rules, which include the usual prohibitions against bad attitude and poor preparation, they set in motion a disciplinary machine that eventually ends in "the windowless room." Canter advocates isolation only as a last resort; he encourages principals to drive the student back home or to a parent's place of work before opting for the pokey.

Since the beginning of this semester, Carrollton High School principal David Pawley has banished 21 of his school's 486 students into solitary confinement. Only five students have been repeaters.

"The kids are crazy about the program because they

know just where they stand," Pawley insisted. "And the teachers are thrilled because they can get more accomplished in class. There's no fooling around here."

Of course, the appeal of in-house suspension programs (now employed by more than 1,000 school districts around the nation) lies in their supposed healing powers. While sequestering the wild bunch, they can tame the slovenly, anarchical and immature tendencies among the rest. In an era when metal detectors frame the school-house door, it's better to be safe than sorry — right?

Wrong says Irwin Hyman of the Philadelphia-based National Center for Corporal Punishment and Alternatives in Schools. For the record, he likens solitary confinement for misbehavior to sentencing a jaywalker to 10 years in jail.

But, more importantly, discipline for discipline's sake could foster a dangerous contempt among the good as well as the mischievous in student bodies. Its focus on rules could eclipse teachers' attention to students' mental and social development.

Under assertive discipline, teachers become absolved of any responsibility to tutor or defend the academic record of the problem pupils. Isolation, meanwhile, merely clears the classroom of troublemakers; it's rand incarceration.

Most states encourage in-house suspension systems by funneling the highest levels of aid to school districts with high attendance records. For what other reason would a Texas high school recently have detained a student in a broom closet?

While it may comfort some to see the return of guidelines making schools the de facto parents of students from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (the courts call it in loco parentis), in the process districts that embrace assertive discipline only shirk their true obligation to education. Dressed to teach, educators sport the habits of policemen. It's a poor way to teach responsibility.

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:

When our forefathers sat down on that first Thanksgiving and gave thanks for their blessings, I'm sure the feeling was as it is today ... without the help and good will of their friends, their venture here would have failed.

So as we give thanks at this time of year for our freedoms, good health and happiness, we at the Boys Club of Pitt County want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has supported our programs over the past 12 years.

This first year in our new facility has been a memorable one ... one with opportunities for more than 700 boys ages 6-18 to participate in wholesome activities under direct supervision of dedicated adult leaders. I believe that lessons and values which are learned in a controlled and disciplined environment can help boys to lead more productive and rewarding lives.

This Thanksgiving, as the director of your Boys Club, I have more to be thankful for than ever before ... How about you?

In service,
Chet Emerson

Baseball Bats Figure In Dispute

By TODD CARREL
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — American officials and businessmen feel Japanese baseball players ought to be able to swing U.S.-made bats, but not many do.

And that has touched off a trade dispute between the two nations, one of the many bedeviling them.

Although of minuscule financial importance in the \$64 billion worth of annual trade between the United States and Japan, the bat issue is seen by U.S. officials as a key example of a technical trade barrier — a case in which Japanese safety and inspection regulations deny American sellers equal treatment in the market.

One American economist has been quoted as saying of the controversy: "There's motherhood, apple pie and baseball. If we can't sell baseball bats, what can we sell?"

In fact, U.S. officials say, American bats used to sell quite well here. When aluminum bats — virtually uncrackable and more durable than their wooden cousins — were introduced here in the early 1970s, American suppliers grabbed

about 90 percent of the market, the officials say.

All that changed in the mid-1970s when a two-tiered safety and certification system was set up. The American manufacturers, Rawlings, Spalding, and Hillerich and Bradsby, were totally shut out of the market when the system went into effect, the U.S. officials say.

That means losing out on a market estimated at 835,000 metal bats worth \$19 million last year. Japanese firms, meanwhile, compete equally with U.S. makers in the United States, which has a bat market worth about \$35 million a year.

A Japanese consumer product safety law requires all metal bats sold here to carry a safety "S" mark. The law also covers such items as roller skates, baby beds and pressure cookers.

Japanese manufacturers can win approval for their metal bats — and the right to emboss them with the "S" mark — through a factory inspection system. All bats of approved types may be marked with the "S."

But foreign suppliers are not eligible for type approval at factories. Rather, foreign bats are inspected by lot at

dockside. Shipments of up to 10,000 bats must be unboxed, unwrapped, approved, marked with the "S" and reboxed before they are sold here.

"Nobody's saying the Japanese (safety) standards are wrong," says Charles Angevine, the economic counselor for the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

The problem, he says, is that enforcement of these regulations handicap American companies from competing in the Japanese market. He calls the inspection procedures for American-made bats cumbersome, inconvenient and expensive.

Japanese officials have argued that changing the inspection regulations would be unfair to domestic manufacturers. They say U.S. factories are not under Japanese jurisdiction, while Japanese manufacturers are subject to penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$1,150 fine for violation of safety standards.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry adds that American-made bats must be subjected to the safety regulations so they could be recalled for possible "bad performance."

But U.S. officials insist that meeting Japan's technical standards is "absolutely no problem ... The problem is the paperwork and the delays after shipping."

"They're just not fair," says Maryanne Mascolino-Esser of the American Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association in North Palm Beach, Fla.

She says she knows of no U.S. testing procedures, regulations or restrictions imposed on Japanese-made bats.

American manufacturers of volleyballs, basketballs and soccer balls have also expressed "mild complaints" about Japan's lengthy, costly certification procedures, U.S. officials say. Even AMF, the official supplier of gymnastic equipment for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, is not allowed to sell its equipment here.

Japan has eased certification restrictions on some sporting equipment as part of market-opening packages announced earlier this year. The United States, which had a \$16 billion trade deficit with Japan last year, has called the measures inadequate.

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THE COMING OF FAITH

The great missionary of the 19th century, Adoniram Judson, as a youth had a young friend who persuaded Judson that all of his religious beliefs were empty fantasies. Shortly after this Judson began to travel about the country with an itinerant dramatic group.

One night he was in a hotel room next to the room of a man who he was told was dying. The presence of death turned his mind back to his repudiated religious beliefs. In deep distress he thrashed about in his bed, aware of his inadequacy to face the possibility of his own death.

The next morning the desk clerk told Judson that his neighbor in the next room had died during the night. He then found out to his consternation that the man was the same boyhood friend who had convinced him that his religious convictions were nonsense.

Convinced now that God was trying to tell him something, Judson became one of the great evangelical preachers and missionaries of his generation. — Elisha Douglas



SUPER COW — Farm hand Steve Mower holds Allendairy Glamorous Ivy, a 9-year-old Holstein owned by Thomas Pearsons of Greenleaf, Wis., after the cow was sold for a world record \$1,025,000 last weekend. The cow was sold at an auction in Georgetown, Ontario. Its value was based on its projected use in a super-ovulation program of breeding. (AP Laserphoto)

State's Banks Lower Prime

By The Associated Press
Three of North Carolina's largest banks have followed the lead of the nation's major banks by cutting their prime lending rate by half a percentage point to 11.5 percent.

All 10 of the nation's largest banks lowered their prime commercial lending rates Monday to the lowest levels they have been since September 1980.

In North Carolina, officials of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., First Union National Bank and North Carolina National Bank said they were lowering their rates to 11.5 percent.

The nationwide move was not unexpected and an economist at one bank whose name was not changed and who did not want to be identified, said he expected his bank would follow suit, given how widespread the change was in the industry.

He said the reduction was triggered by the cut Friday

in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Board.

The Fed lowered its discount rate to a four-year low of 9 percent from 9.5 percent, widely viewed as an indicator the Fed is giving closer attention to the stalled economy rather than maintaining its strict grip on the money supply — and with it credit.

The Fed's cut in the discount rate was the sixth half-point cut since July when the rate stood at 12 percent. The rate is on overnight loans to member banks and other financial institutions.

Last month, Chemical Bank of New York undercut the rest of the industry by lowering its prime rate from 12 percent to 11.5 percent, but restored the 12 percent level last week. It was first with the lower rate on Monday.

Jeffrey Leeds, economist with Chemical, attributed the

change to the lower discount rate and lower open market interest rates in general.

Banks and savings and loan associations may borrow from the Fed overnight, to balance their reserve accounts. Although the level of borrowing is minor compared to open market trading in "federal funds," interbank loans of reserves, the discount rate is viewed as an indicator of Fed policy with regard to credit and inflation.

Since 1979, the Fed has been regulating credit, and with it inflation, by keeping the money supply in check, and borrowing reserves from banks so as to limit the amount of funds available to

the economy for borrowing. Recently, there have been indications the Fed has loosened up to spur the economy.

Leeds said he agreed with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan who complained recently that too much attention is accorded the prime as a reflection of current interest rates.

Regan said the open market on commercial paper, loans of reserves between large companies, was a better indicator of current rates.

They traded Monday at 8.375 percent. The negotiated rate was 14.25 percent in April, for example.

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Textile Industry Expects Upturn

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — After a year marked by layoffs, plant closings and plummeting profits, textile-industry officials say they are looking for a gradual recovery next year.

But they say the American textile manufacturers will have to export more merchandise overseas in order to stabilize the industry.

"The American textile industry will pull out the recession," said William A. Klopman, chairman and chief executive officer of Burlington Industries Inc. "It may be a slow recovery, but the industry will do it. But the key for future growth and profit in the textile industry is the overseas market. We must take action to get our share."

Textiles is the No. 1 industry in North Carolina, employing more than 851,000 workers. But the current economic recession has cut deeply into the industry, leaving nearly one of every five textile workers without a job.

In the first six months of 1982, textile employment in North Carolina declined by 7,000 workers. In South Carolina, textile employment declined by 14,100 jobs in the first half of this year, more than twice the job-loss rate of 1981.

Nationwide, textile employment has fallen to its lowest point — about 744,000 jobs in mid 1982, compared to 1.1 million in 1973. Most of the jobs have ended since 1981.

Almost half of the nation's textile jobs are in the Carolinas.

The textile industry also has been plagued by plant closings, with more than half of the 84 plant closings announced in the Carolinas textile operations.

Textile company earnings have reflected the impact of the sagging economy.

Industry observers say even if textile sales pick up next year, the result will be mixed.

Police To Use DUI Tape

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Beginning Friday, Hickory police will start using their new weapon in a battle against drunken drivers — a videotape camera.

how (a defendant) looked the night he was arrested, as opposed to how he looks two weeks later sitting in his three-piece suit in court," said Capt. Tommy Owens.

Last year, 30 percent of the state's 1,335 fatal traffic accidents were alcohol-related, according to state Department of Motor Vehicles figures. The state medical examiner's office found that 42 percent of 640 drivers killed in 1980 were legally drunk.

Burlington, Raleigh and Hickory — all identified as having a high frequency of DUI-related arrests and accidents — were the first

three North Carolina cities to get money for a DUI education program administered by the state.

This month, police departments in Wilmington, High Point and Winston-Salem got similar state grants, renewable for three years.

During the first year of the program, DUI arrests increased 29 percent over the previous year in Raleigh and 20 percent in Burlington, according to a spokesman for the governor's safety program.

Raleigh police began videotaping DUI suspects last spring.

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It's Come To Our Attention That One Of Our Tellers Is Giving Away \$50 Bills In Greenville.



And we're backing her up. Her name is Tillie and she works 24 hours every day at two locations in Greenville: 301 Arlington Boulevard and at our Medical Village Office on Stantonsburg Road.

On Monday, November 29 through Friday, December 3, she'll be loaded with \$300.00 in prize money at both locations. You don't even have to be a customer of BB&T to win as much as \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50 or even \$100.

Just come by and enjoy free refreshments while BB&T personnel demonstrate for you how to use Tillie. And when it's your chance to give her a try, you might win a Tillie T-shirt, money, or both. You can also register to win a \$100 savings account to be given away at each location on December 3 at 6 p.m.

So don't miss it. Come meet Tillie between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, November 29 through Thursday, December 2, and between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on December 3. After all, it isn't every day of the year that you find a teller giving away money.

BB&T

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In The Area

Dentist Joins UNC Faculty

Dr. Bill Lee, a Greenville dentist, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry.



DR. BILL LEE

Dr. Lee is teaching in the department of fixed prosthodontics one day per week while maintaining his practice of general dentistry here. A Rose High School graduate, he attended UNC-Chapel Hill on a baseball scholarship, graduating in 1976. After graduating from the UNC School of Dentistry in 1980, he returned to Greenville to enter private practice.

He is vice president of the East Central Dental Society, the Greenville Kiwanis Club and Memorial Baptist Church. His wife is the former Nancy Strickland of Tabor City. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee of Greenville.

Thanksgiving Eve Service

The Greenville Ministerial Association will sponsor a Thanksgiving Eve worship service at 7:30 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 510 S. Washington St.

An offering will be given to Church Ministries United, which will distribute it to needy persons in the community.

Craft Class Is Scheduled

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will begin a craft class for youth, 7-9 years old, at Jaycee Park Administration Building, beginning Monday. The class will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. each Monday and will run for seven weeks. There is a \$5 fee which includes all materials. To preregister call 752-4137, Ext. 200.

Pregnancy Exercise Classes Set

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor a new session of pregnancy exercise beginning Monday. The class will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:15 p.m. at Jaycee Park Auditorium. The five-week, 10-lesson course will cost \$15. You may preregister by calling 752-4137, Ext. 200. Wear comfortable clothing and take a pillow to class.

Service Planned At Corey's Chapel

The Rev. Alonzo Mills will conduct services at 7:30 p.m. at Corey's Chapel Thanksgiving Day. The offering will benefit the less fortunate.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Bishop Johnny B. Taylor, officers and members of Corey's Chapel F.W.B. Church will render services at Burney's Chapel F.W.B. Church.

Exercise, Baton Classes Starting

A mini-session of exercise classes for women will be conducted by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department offering a mini-session of exercise classes for women.

There will be two classes, Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. beginning Monday, and Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. beginning Nov. 30. Fee for the three-week session is \$2. Both classes will be held at Elm Street Center. Registration at the first class meeting. Participants may join either class, but not both.

Baton classes will begin Dec. 2 at Elm Street Center. Beginners class will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., intermediate class will be 4:30 to 5 p.m. and advanced class from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Classes will meet only on Thursdays and lasts for 1-weeks. Fee is \$22. Registration at first class. For more information, call 756-1268.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you likely to be confused about the direction in which you are headed, so carefully think out a sensible course to follow. A time to use good common sense.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to get in touch with good friends and exchange ideas. Don't neglect to handle important business matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Friends and allies could prove disappointing early in the day but later come to your assistance in full force.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may find it hard to handle outside affairs during the daytime but the picture is much clearer to you later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more modern in your thinking and get ahead faster. Show more devotion to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't permit another to encroach on your business territory. The evening can be very happy with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what is expected of you by others but don't make decisions on important matters at this time. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make certain your work is well planned before attending to routine duties. Come to a better understanding with co-worker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle creative work first before going out for a good time. Figure out ways to have more harmony at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please family members and increase harmony at home. Be sure to respect the rights of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you understand communications accurately and then you will know just how to advance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know how to handle a money matter and get the results you want. Be careful you don't make a big mistake.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may not be certain what your personal desires are early in the day, so wait until the evening before making any plans.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be successful upon reaching maturity, provided a good education is planned for now. Give courses in art or whatever requires precision and neatness. Find out early what the forte is here.

Congress To Get Pay Hike Dec. 17

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless Congress votes against it, House members and senators will get an automatic annual cost-of-living increase of up to \$16,648 beginning Dec. 17.

Even before the start of a lame-duck congressional session next week, there have been calls to block the salary hike which would also benefit senior executive branch employees.

Though many members of Congress say that industry would pay them far more than their \$60,652 annual salaries, there is no issue more politically volatile than congressional pay increases, and some sources predicted the hike will never take effect.

Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., said he will introduce legislation to keep a lid on the current salary level.

"How in the devil can Congress even consider giving itself a hefty pay increase at a time when Americans are paying the highest taxes in history and suffering personal and economic hardship?"

Or as one congressional staff member who requested anonymity said, "A pay raise would look very bad with 11 million people out of work. The public memory seems to be very long on this issue."

The amount of the pay raise without congressional action is disputed.

For five years, there has

been a cap on congressional salaries. Each year, the president recommends a cost-of-living increase for all federal and congressional salaries, but Congress, fearful of voter reaction, has denied itself the pay hike.

Because of varying interpretations of the law covering federal salaries, the increase will either be 4 percent of the current annual salary, (\$6,010), or 4 percent of what the annual salary would have been had the inflation increases been allowed to go into effect over the past five years, (\$16,648).

A simple 4 percent increase would raise congressional salaries to \$66,662; the larger increase

would make them \$77,300.

Staff specialists on pay in the Senate Government Affairs Committee say the law calls for the lower increase; some members of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee say the larger hike is called for.

Meanwhile, higher paid federal workers would also receive an increase Dec. 17, and some could end up with higher salaries than members of Congress get now. But sources said Congress is unlikely to permit that, so whatever is done will keep salaries of both branches roughly aligned.

Although Congress has been reluctant to grant itself a straight pay raise, there have been attempts to provide other indirect benefits.

The Senate has lifted all limitations on its members' earnings from speeches and books and other sources of outside income. House members can earn outside income equal to one third of their congressional salary.

Late in 1981, Congress quietly voted itself a \$75-a-day tax deduction designed to offset the cost of maintaining households in both Washington and members' home states.

But the public reaction was so negative, that the deduc-

tion was repealed earlier this year and returned to a flat \$3,000 annual deduction.

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Measles Keeps Miami Children From Schools

MIAMI (AP) — Health officials decided to keep a free clinic open today after more than 10,000 students were pulled out of public schools for lack of proof that they had been vaccinated for measles.

Doctors fighting the nation's worst outbreak of the childhood disease expected to pull another 1,500 students from private classroom.

Monday was the deadline for 176,000 public and private students in northern and central Dade County to show proof of immunization. Four new cases of the viral disease turned up, bringing to 169 the total reported in recent weeks.

Six free clinics had been scheduled to close Monday, but 10,457 youngsters were turned away from class and more than 3,500 of them lined up for measles shots at the clinics.

"The virus is so contagious, it is very good at seeking out children who are not immune from the dis-

ease," said Dr. Richard Morgan, director of the Dade County Health Department.

Measles, the childhood disease all but forgotten in

these times of immunization, took hold in greater Miami schools last month at a southern Dade County junior high school.

Three Accidents Investigated

An estimated \$2,600 damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Monday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted when cars driven by Charles Emerson Baker of 215 Windsor Road and George Fenniel Williams of 1012 Ward St. collided about 9:56 a.m. at the intersection of 14th and Greene streets.

Police, who estimated damage at \$980 to the Baker car and \$450 to the Williams car, charged Williams with having improper equipment (brakes).

Cars driven by Bernice Elizabeth Tripp of Route 5, Greenville, David Paul Ford of 215B Riberbluff Road, and

Stella Dale Moore of 110-4 Brownlea Drive, collided about 5:55 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 40 feet east of the Arlington Boulevard intersection.

Investigators, who said no damage resulted to the Moore car, estimated damage to the Tripp car at \$400, and set damage to the Ford vehicle at \$350.

Cars driven by Dorsey Edgar Williams of 106 Contentnea St. and Marilyn Whitmire Love of 108 Dogwood Drive, collided about 3:51 p.m., at the intersection of Contentnea Street and Colonial Avenue, causing \$200 damage to the Williams car and \$300 damage to the Love auto.

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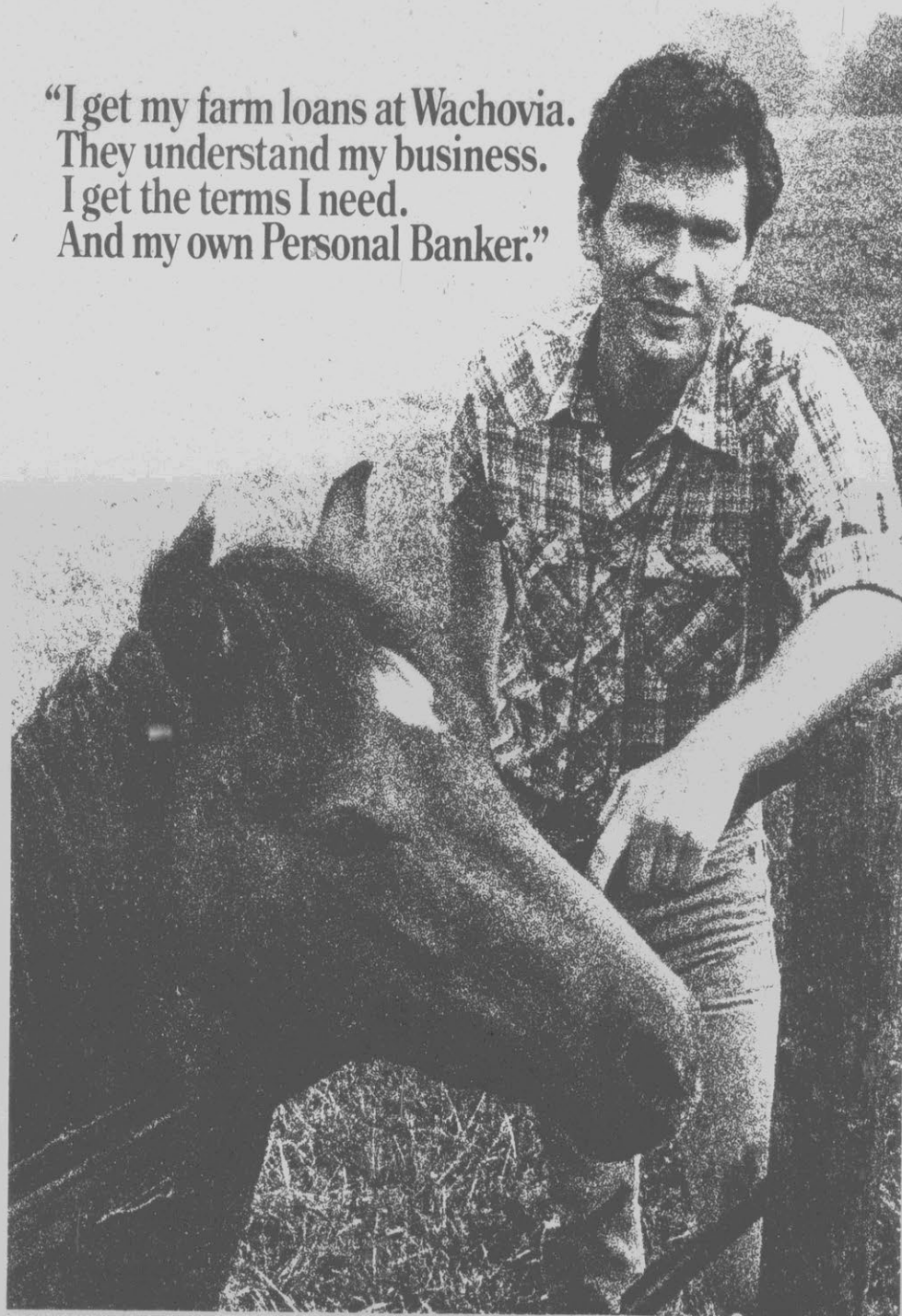
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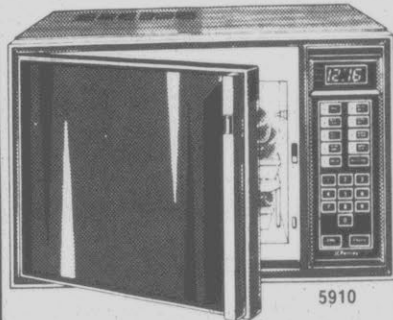
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Shop Wednesday from 9 am-9 pm



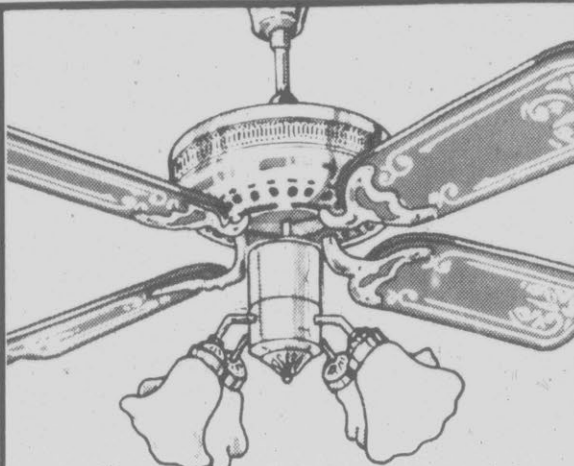
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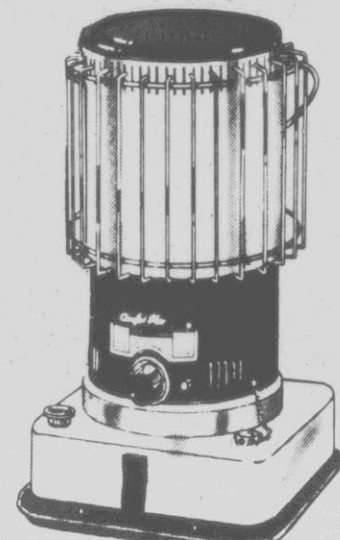
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Microwave
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Reg. 449.95. Full-size touch control microwave has serve-time feature that delays cook start up to 12 hours. With 4-stage memory. 10 power levels.



**Save \$100 & \$120
On 52" Ceiling Fans.**

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Tropical Breeze.....	199.99	79.99
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Kerosene Heaters.**

	Reg.	Sale
9000 BTU	199.99	139.99
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Orig. 79.99. Our vested suit of natural cotton. Traditionally tailored with center vent jacket. Fall colors.

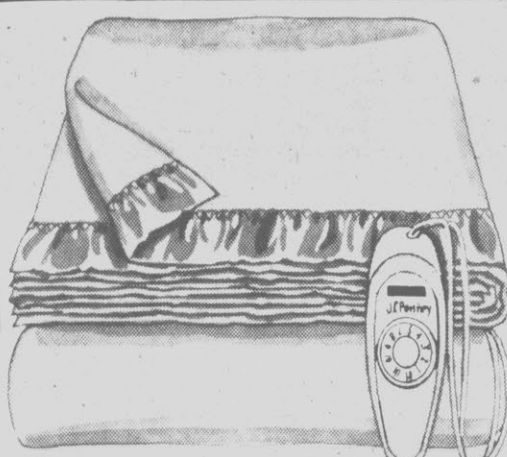


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Sale 21.75 To 199.**

Reg. '29 to '289. Large selection of outerwear, includes full-length, jackets, leathers, vest. All sizes.

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**Close Out On 5 Yr.
Electric Blanket
Sale 26.99 Twin**

Orig. 44.99. This winter save fuel dollars. Use an electric blanket. Washable poly/acrylic. 5 yr. warranty.

	Orig.	Sale
Full Single	54.99	32.99
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**Big Boy's Plain Pocket®
Sale 5.99**

Orig. '9. Big boy's plain pocket® corduroy jean.



**Save 50%
On Women's Blouse
Sale 7.99**

Orig. '16. Misses tucked front blouse. Solid colors.

Sale 5.99 Orig. '13. Women's cowlneck top.

**Save \$8 On
Men's Cord Slack
Sale 13.99**

Orig. '22. Men's belted corduroy slack. Various colors. Men's sizes.



**Button-Down Oxford
Sale 10.99**

Orig. '16. Button-down oxfords of poly/cotton. White and colors. Men's sizes

**Save 25% On
All Women's
Mushroom®
Shoes
Sale 24 to 31.50**

Orig. '32 to '42. Mushroom® shoes have air bubble sole to give you a lift all day. Choice of styles.

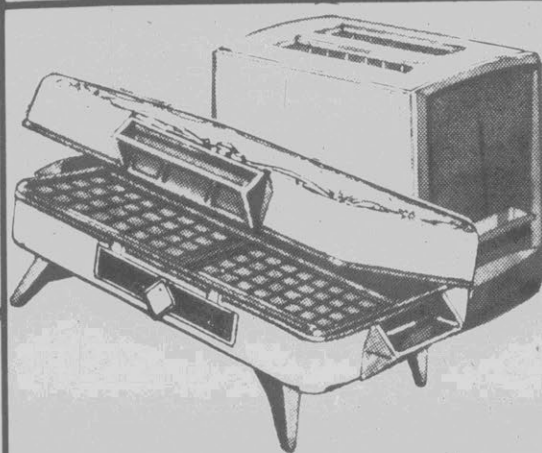
**Women's Dress Boot
Sale 14.99**

Orig. '35. Women's vinyl dress boot. Choice of black or brown.



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Ski Jackets.
Sale 24.99**

Orig. '36. Big boy's zip off sleeve ski jacket. Sale 13.99 orig. '27. Big girls nylon ski jacket.



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Reg. 16.99. JC Penney 2-slice toaster. It pops up automatically, has automatic thermostat control and hinged crumb tray. Sale 16.99, Reg. 21.99. Hole in handle electric knife. Sale 24.99, Reg. 29.99. Ronco Food dehydrator and yogurt maker. Sale 28.99, Reg. 33.99. JC Penney waffle baker. Sale 30.99, Reg. 36.99. JC Penney griddle/server with easy-clean non-stick surface.



**Big Girls Slack
Sale 7.99**

Orig. '14. Big girls poly/cotton belted slack. Various colors.

Sale 5.99, Orig. 11.49. Big girl's brushed denim jean.

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Carry on	72.50	36.25
Shoulder tote	43.00	21.50
26" pullman with wheels	104.00	52.00
28" pullman with wheels	114.00	57.00
46" garment bag	77.50	38.75



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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices opened broadly lower in an extension of the previous session's retreat, and the Dow Jones industrial average fell below 1,000.

Losers jumped out to a 4-1 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange with energy and mining issues numerous among the early decliners.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which suffered its worst setback in four weeks Monday, lost another 2.67, to 997.33, after 30 minutes of trading today.

The market's decline came despite cuts in some key interest rates. Last Friday the Federal Reserve lowered its discount rate to 9 percent from 9.5 percent, and on Monday most major U.S. banks trimmed their prime lending rates to 11.5 percent from 12 percent.

But the discount rate cut had been widely anticipated on Wall Street for at least a month, and much of its potential impact on stock prices was apparently dissipated during that period, analysts said.

There also was widespread conjecture that the Fed was unlikely to make any further discount-rate cuts in the near future and, once it was clear that the market was headed downward, many traders rushed to sell stocks that had run up big gains since late summer.

Among the NYSE-listed losers today were Mobil 1/2 to 23 1/2, Digital Equipment 1/2 to 99 and Polaroid 1/4 to 25 1/4.

International Harvester rose 1/4 to 4 1/4.

On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 21.25 points to exactly 1,000, a three-week low.

Declines led advances by more than 5 to 2 on the NYSE, whose composite index fell 1.47 to 77.85.

Big Board volume totaled 74.96 million shares, against 70.31 million in the previous session.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 5.00 to 329.16.

Hogs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady. Kingston 54.50, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 54.25, Wilson 54.25, Salisbury 53.00, Rowland unreported. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 49.00, Fayetteville 49.00, Whiteville 50.00, Wallace 50.00, Spivey's Corner 49.50, Rowland 49.00, Durham 49.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand light to moderate. The dock weighted average price is 37.37 per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina today was 1,264,000.

Hens

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter were too few to report.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Allis Chalm.	35	35	35	35
Alcoa	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
AmBrands	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Amer Can	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Cyan	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Family	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Motors	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Amstard	25 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Amer T&T	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Beat Food	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bechtel	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Bearing	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Boise Caselt	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Borden	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Burling Ind	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
CNS Corp	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Carroll	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Case	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Cent Food	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Champ Int	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Citicorp	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Coca-Cola	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Com Eds	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Com Agr	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
ConEd Group	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Delta Air	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dow Chem	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
DuPont	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Duke Pow	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Eastm	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
East Kodak	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
East p	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Eastm	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Exxon	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Firestone	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Fluor Corp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
FltProgress	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
FordMot	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
For Meckess	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Frag Ind	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GTE Corp	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
GenDynam	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Elec	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Gen Food	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Gen Mills	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen Motors	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Gen Tire	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
GenPart	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenFac	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Goodrich	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Goodyear	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Grace Co	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GNor Nek	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Greyhound	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
HerculesInc	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Honeywell	100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Hospit p	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
IBM	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
IBM	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Int Harv	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Int Paper	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Int Recycl	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int T&T	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
K mart	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
KaiserAlum	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Kane Mill	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
KaneSvcs	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Kroger Co	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Lackland	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Loews Corp	137 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
Masonite	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
McDermott	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Meat Corp	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
MinMM	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Mobil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Monsanto	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
NCNB p	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
NabiscoFrd	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Nat Distill	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
NorfolkSou	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Occid p	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Owensill	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Pennyc JC	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
PepsiCo	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Phillips Dod	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
PhillipsMorr	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
PhillipsPet	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Polaroid	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Proct Gamb	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Quaker Oat	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
RA	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
RalstonPur	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
RepAir	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Republic St	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Revlon	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RockwellInt	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
RockwellInt	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Roy Crown	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Sifco	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Scott Paper	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
SealedPow	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
SearsRoeb	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Shaklee	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Skyline Cp	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Sony Corp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Southern Co	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sperry Cp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Standard	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Stidland	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Stroh	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Stroh JP	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
TIW Inc	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Texaco Inc	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
TexEastn	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Unicom Ind	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Un Camp	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Un Carbide	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Unocal	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Unumval	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
US Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Wachov Cp	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
WalMart	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
WestPac	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Westing El	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Weyerhae	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Winn-Dix	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Woodworth	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Wrigley	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Xerox Cp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Ashland 35 1/2
Barringtons 31
Carolina Power & Light 20 1/2
Collins & Aikman 19 1/2
Connor 16 1/2
Duke 21 1/2
Eaton 20 1/2
Eckerdts 25 1/2
Exxon 28 1/2
Friedlander 25 1/2
Hatteras 16 1/2
Hilton 43 1/2
Jefferson 30 1/2
Deere 26 1/2
Lowe's 29 1/2
McDonald's 58 1/2
McGraw 37 1/2
Piedmont 30 1/2
Pizza Inn 6 1/2
PKG 109
TRW Inc 68 1/2
United Tel 21
Virginia Electric 14 1/2
Wachovia 35
OVER THE COUNTER
Aviation 12 1/2-13 1/2
Branch 16 1/2-16 1/2
Little Mint 1 1/2-2 1/2
Planters Bank 29-29 1/2

MX ...

(Continued from page 1)

project both good and bad, "like a mother-in-law driving a new Cadillac over a cliff. Or a teen-age daughter coming home at 3 a.m. with a Gideon Bible under her arm."

Democrats in Capitol Hill, meanwhile, launched a pre-emptive strike. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said "dense pack" isn't survivable and predicted its demise next month when Congress takes up Pentagon spending during the lame-duck session.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., called Reagan's proposal "a non-solution" while Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., agreed that it "is not the answer."

The Reagan proposal is based on the belief that MX would survive because of "fratricide," an untested theory which holds that incoming Soviet missiles would knock each other out.

The 71-foot-long, 192,000 pound MX, or "missile experimental," will be housed in silos that are "super-hardened" to withstand blast forces up to five times greater than the Minuteman silos. The first 10 weapons will be deployed in 1986.

Jobless Rate Goes Up

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The statewide total unemployment rate rose to 9.3 percent in October, the Employment Security Commission announced today.

Sectors of the economy hardest hit included agriculture, which lost 16,600 jobs with the end of the growing and harvest seasons, and manufacturing, which showed a net loss of 6,100.

The increase in unemployment came after two months of a declining unemployment rate.

Glenn R. Jernigan, chairman of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, said analysts traditionally consider October as a typical month for evaluating unemployment, because seasonal activities such as summer jobs and vacations are finished.

"Unfortunately, the current rise in unemployment may indicate that the economic situation is not improving as we had hoped. Our position parallels that of the nation, but we are still below the national unadjusted rate of 9.9 percent in October," he said.

Nonmanufacturing jobs showed the only improvement, with a net gain of 11,800. Jernigan said much of that increase was in government.

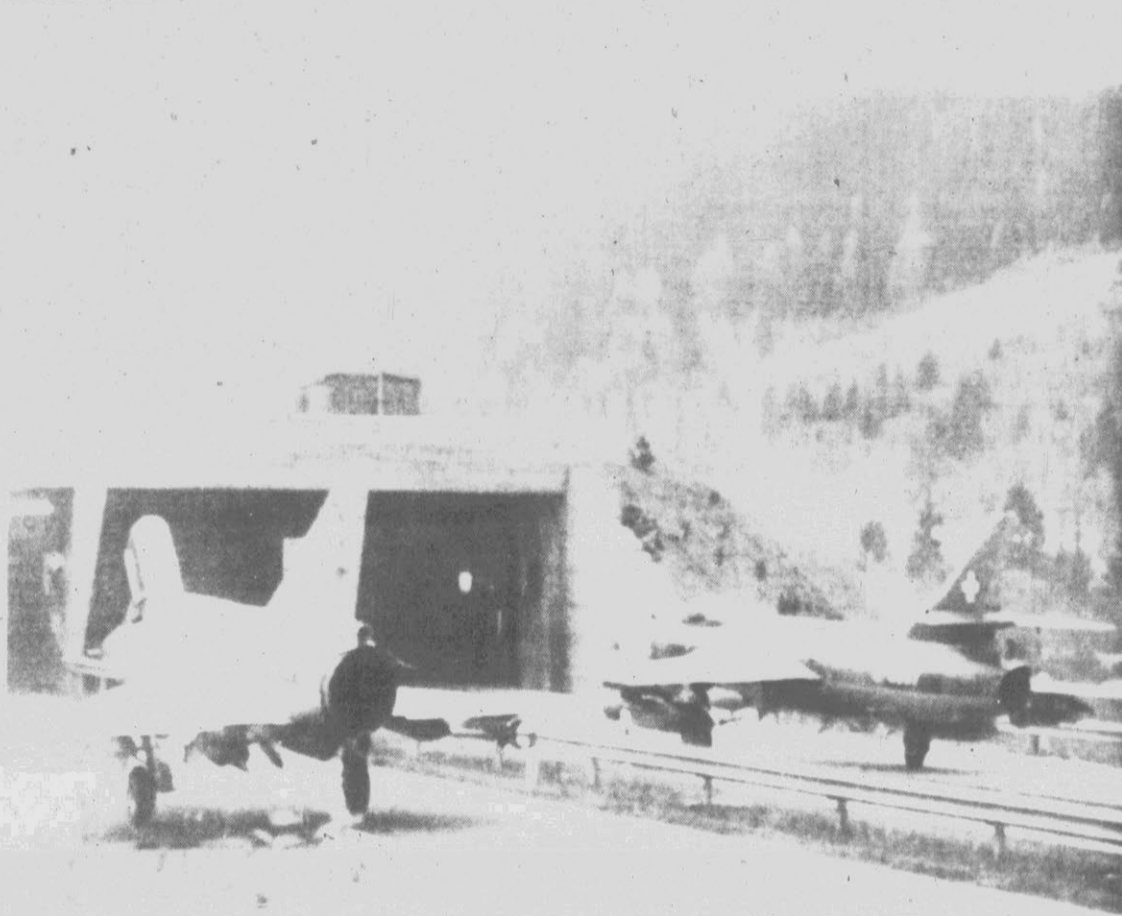
"State and local education systems registered increased employment due to the fact that more students were working in colleges and more substitute teachers were added in the county and city schools," he said.

Jernigan said all categories in durable and nondurable goods showed losses, except for lumber and wood.

He said that in manufacturing, "generally it would appear that several categories chose the route of temporary, and in some cases, permanent layoff in an effort to continue operations."

In September, the unemployment rate was 8.7 percent and in August it was 9 percent.

The October rate of 9.3 percent represents 276,300 jobless workers, the ESC said.



POOR MILEAGE, BUT QUICK — A Swiss air force Hunter jet, right, and a Mirage roll along a highway south of Switzerland's Gotthard Pass in the Alpine valley of Kevabubta. They had just made a landing on the highway as part of their regular training program and were en route to a military air base nearby. (AP Laserphoto)

Chrysler Contract Talks Centering On Caucuses

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Bargainers for Chrysler Corp. and the striking United Auto Workers union caucused today and union negotiators said the company was showing a conciliatory attitude toward their contract demands.

Chrysler workers in Canada have been on strike for 18 days. Bargaining had resumed Monday at Chrysler headquarters here and in Canada. Subcommittee bargaining was to follow the separate caucuses here today.

The talks represent the first U.S. contract bargaining in five weeks between Chrysler and the UAW.

"We need to put in as much time as possible so that when the Canadians finish, we will finish," Marc Stepp, UAW vice president in charge of the union's Chrysler department, said today as he entered the building where the U.S. talks were being held.

No main-table bargaining was scheduled for today in the U.S. talks, Stepp said.

The main issue of an immediate pay raise probably won't come up until next week, and the No. 3 automaker says it still cannot afford what workers want.

"We didn't see the hostility or resoluteness that we saw" in earlier contract negotiations, Stepp said Monday.

"There seems to be a conciliatory atmosphere" to work to resolve the walkout.

However, "We haven't found any money anywhere" for the immediate raise demanded by both Canadian and U.S. workers, said Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations.

Some 10,000 autoworkers at Chrysler Canada Ltd. struck Nov. 5 after Chrysler said it had no money for a raise then.

Chrysler's 43,200 working U.S. autoworkers had rejected a tentative contract earlier because it did not contain an immediate wage increase. However, they rejected a strike.

Analysts estimated the company is losing \$15 million a week from the strike. It also has idled some 4,600 U.S. autoworkers due to curtailed U.S. production.

The U.S. Chrysler talks were to have resumed in January. Last Thursday union leaders said they would try to settle the Canadian

Obituaries

Chandler Mrs. Annie Beavers Chandler, 77, of Route 1, Vanceboro, died Tuesday in Beaufort County Hospital. Her funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Wilkerson Vanceboro Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Chandler was a native of Beaufort County who spent all her life in the Wilmar community. She was a member of Union Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Jasper Thomas Chandler; a daughter, Mrs. Alger Sue Woolard of Pinetown; four sons, David Thomas Chandler Sr., Ruffin Guilford and Barney Gene Chandler, all of Vanceboro, and Bobby Lee Chandler of Chocowinity; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Ellis and Mrs. Rosa Tingen, both of Washington, N.C.; a brother, Jasper Bernice Beavers of Vanceboro; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hamilton ROCKY MOUNT — Mr. David Hamilton, 55, of Wiggins Lake, Rocky Mount, died early Tuesday in Nash General Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. L.B. Manning and the Rev. Gene Henn. Burial will be in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens near Farmville.

Mr. Hamilton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nina Forbes Hamilton of the home; one son, David Wayne Hamilton of the home; two sisters, Mrs. James Bundy of Stantonburg and Mrs. Neta Owens of Saratoga; and one brother, Joseph Raymond Hamilton of Macesfield.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Denkler, Foster Lead ECU Win, 91-51



Pass Completion
San Diego Charger wide receiver Wes Chandler (89) lies on top of Los Angeles Raiders' corner

back Ted Watts (20) after catching a first-quarter pass from quarterback Dan Fouts Monday night in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Raiders Pull Little Magic Out Of Hat; Rally To Whip San Diego

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After nearly half of their first National Football League regular-season game in Los Angeles as the home team, it appeared the Raiders needed some magic to escape with a victory. That's exactly what they got.

Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores called it "Monday Night Magic."

The Raiders overcame a 24-0 deficit to defeat the San Diego Chargers 28-24 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, raising their record in nationally televised Monday night games over the years to 19-2-1.

"I don't know what it is about Monday night football," said Flores after his team raised its record to 3-0. "We're very proud of our Monday night record. Monday night football just brings out the best in us."

It didn't for most of the first half. The Chargers were in complete control until Ted Hendricks recovered a fumble by Chuck Muncie at the San Diego 17-yard line with less than two minutes to play in the first half.

That was the beginning of the end for the Chargers, who fell to 1-2 in the strike-interrupted season.

The game completed the first weekend of action for the NFL's 28 teams following the 57-day players' strike.

Before the strike, the Raiders had played both of their games on the road. A Superior Court jury ruled last May that the team had the right to move from Oakland to Los Angeles, which it hurriedly did during the summer.

Following the fumble recovery by Hendricks, it took the Raiders five plays to get on the scoreboard for the first time. Quarterback Jim Plunkett fired a 1-yard scoring pass to tight end Todd Christensen on a fourth-and-goal play with 36 seconds remaining in the half.

Rookie tailback Marcus Allen of the Raiders, returning to the site of many of his greatest games while playing for the University of Southern California, scored twice in the third period on runs of 3 and 6 yards.

Then, following a missed 33-yard field goal by San Diego's Rolf Benirschke, the Raiders drove 80 yards in nine plays for the game-winning TD, which came on a 1-yard run by Frank Hawkins with 5:54 left to play in the game.

The Raiders won despite Fouts passing for more than 300 yards in a game for the 26th time in his 10-year NFL career, equaling the record of Johnny Unitas. Fouts finished with 25 completions in 42 attempts for 357 yards.

A crowd of 42,162, well below capacity of about 72,500, attended the game, which also was televised locally. There were 12,898 no-shows.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Mary Denkler scored 33 points and Loraine Foster added 22 — both personal highs — as East Carolina's Lady Pirates got their 1982-83 season off to a start with a 91-51 romp over Fayetteville State University last night.

Denkler hit on 12 of 17 shots from the floor and nine of ten free throws for her 33-point total, while Foster was eight of 16 from the field and 6-6 at the stripe for her 22.

Denkler added 14 rebounds to pace the Pirates in that department too.

For a while there, however, it looked like the Lady Broncos, who had scored an average of 87 points in their first two games, one of them a win, would be tougher than expected.

"We had the jitters," Coach Cathy Andruzzi said afterwards. "We were just excited about playing."

She said that the Lady

Pirates' anxiousness to play showed in early turnovers as Fayetteville State moved out to as much as a four point lead, 6-2. It wasn't until the 12:55 mark that the Lady Pirates finally took the lead for good when Darlene Chaney hit a 15-footer for a 10-8 margin. FSU never caught up again after that.

"I'm impressed with our spirit," Andruzzi said. "We communicated well on the court. I like to put in different people in different situations to see how they'll react, and I saw some freshman mistakes and some senior mistakes, too."

While the Pirates were having their troubles early in getting the ball in the hoop, they came on strong once they found the mark, hitting 51.9 percent in the first half and following that up with a 51.4 percent in the second half.

At the same time, they held the Lady Broncos to only 16.2 percent in the first half. FSU

warmed to 43.2 in the second, but much of that came after the outcome had been decided.

"We did give up too many second shots in the first half," Andruzzi said, noting that the Lady Pirates were outrebounded, 23-22, in the half. They came back, however, to hold a 50-36 advantage for the game. "We weren't boxing out well or they were coming over our backs. But we did attack their zone well. We got the ball inside, and when they started falling back, we hit from the outside."

Andruzzi was also pleased by the Lady Pirate conditioning. "It showed, but we have to play better defense."

Especially pleasing was the fact that the Lady Pirates drew several charging fouls against the Broncos. "We had four in the first half, and I don't know how many more in the second," she said. "That shows that our help defense is working well."

But still, she was disap-

painted — and so were the players — that they gave up 51 points. "They scored three times as many points in the second half," Andruzzi said. "But we hustled, and I can't fault that."

Concetta Smith got the scoring started for FSU, with Denkler tying it up after nearly a minute. But the Pirates didn't score again until Foster hit two free throws with 14:54 showing to cut the lead to 6-4. Foster then hit a jumper to knot it at 6-6 and Denkler put the Lady Pirates up for the first time at 8-6.

Smith tied it once more for FSU, but Chaney's shot put ECU into the lead for good.

From there, the Lady Pirates slowly pulled away the rest of the half, getting their fast break working to perfection on several occasions, usually with Foster and Delphine Mabry racing the ball downcourt.

Near the six minute mark, however, Chaney, after feeding Mabry for another fast break basket, went down with a knee injury, and Andruzzi said later it would be a day or so before her status for this weekend's trip north was known.

By halftime, the Lady Pirates had streaked out to a 37-13 lead, after having led by as many as 25.

In the second half, ECU never led by less than 20, moving into the 30's for good at 62-31 as Rita Simmons hit a layup with 9:15 showing. Foster hit a layup with 12 seconds left to give the Pirates their 40-point lead at the end.

Smith led the FSU scoring with 17 points while Sheryl Drayton added 11.

The Lady Pirates forced 23 turnovers — but committed 22 themselves. "I don't like that. That's too many," Andruzzi said. "We need to work on that."

The Pirates, now 1-0, head north for the Thanksgiving holidays. They play at Fairfield on Friday and at Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday.

Sax Fourth Dodger In Row Picked Top Rookie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When second baseman Steve Sax became the fourth consecutive Los Angeles Dodger to be named National League Rookie of the Year, his boss credited enthusiasm and ability — plus good luck.

The 22-year-old Sax termed Monday the "happiest day of my life" after the announcement by the Baseball Writers Association of America, and Dodger Vice President Al Campanis couldn't help but look back to 1981.

"There is an old saying that luck is the residue of desire," Campanis said. "But in this case good fortune was on his side."

"First, the major league baseball strike gave executives the opportunity to visit our clubs in San Antonio and Albuquerque. At San Antonio, the Steve Sax showing was tremendous."

"Then Davey Lopes suffered a groin injury and the next day (Aug. 18) Sax was playing second base. The Dodgers then

traded Lopes after the season, having decided Sax could do the job.

"I think the word 'hustle' is overdone. I use 'enthusiasm' and this young man plays with enthusiasm."

The rookie broke into an infield that had been together 8½ seasons with Steve Garvey at first, Bill Russell at shortstop and Ron Cey at third, along with Lopes.

"I took a lot of needling in spring training, but I never took it seriously. I can't think of a better place to play than Los Angeles," Sax said.

Sax succeeded pitchers Rick Sutcliffe (1979), Steve Howe (1980) and Fernando Valenzuela (1981) in capturing the Rookie of the Year honor. The second baseman tallied 63 points on a 5-3-1 scoring basis for 24 ballots.

Pittsburgh's Johnny Ray, named Monday as The Sporting News' National League Rookie of the Year, finished a close second with 57 points. Ray was followed by St. Louis'

Willie McGee with 39 points and San Francisco's Chili Davis at 32.

"I think that there were so many good rookies in the league this year is a tribute to all of the teams," said Sax.

A native of Sacramento, Steve came to the Dodger organization in June, 1978, as its No. 9 selection in the free agent draft. He worked his way up through the minors and was hitting .346 at San Antonio when the parent club called.

With the Dodgers, he put together the second-longest hitting streak on the club for the 1982 season. He had 53 multi-hit games and he led the Dodgers in game-winning runs scored with 20.

He hit .282 in 150 games and broke's the club record for steals by a rookie in a season with 49, despite being out much of September after being hit by a pitch that severely bruised his right wrist. Rudy Law set the old record with 40 two seasons ago.

Fayetteville State (51)						
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	P
Faulcon	19	1-3	2-2	2	1	0
Drayton	36	5-11	13	7	4	1
McGhee	33	3-11	0	8	5	0
Butler	28	2-11	2-2	6	5	1
Smith	34	8-24	1-2	7	4	3
Hooks	16	0-7	0-0	0	0	0
Vaughn	6	1-4	0-0	0	1	0
Stewart	6	1-4	0-0	0	1	0
Total	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Turner	24	2-3	1-3	2	2	1
Team						
Totals	200	22-74	7-12	36	23	6

East Carolina (91)						
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	P
Chaney	14	2-6	2-2	7	0	1
Denkler	37	12-17	9-10	14	2	3
Foster	33	8-16	6-6	6	1	2
Truske	20	6-1	4-4	2	1	1
Hooks	27	0-3	0-0	4	2	0
Mabry	25	2-5	0-0	5	2	4
Harrison	3	1-1	2-3	0	1	0
Bragg	16	2-5	2-2	1	3	0
Squirewell	17	3-5	0-0	5	0	0
Simmons	8	3-5	0-0	3	0	6
Team						
Totals	200	33-64	25-27	50	16	13

Penn State's Move To 2nd Spot Could Set Up Clash For The Title

By The Associated Press

Penn State's jump from third to second in the latest Associated Press college football poll may have set the stage for a New Year's night showdown in the Sugar Bowl.

PSU Still Leads Poll

Penn State continues to hold its lead on the Daily Reflector Computer Rankings, but lost ground by having an open date.

Georgia, second last week and this, was also idle, but picked up to close within 100 points of the Nittany Lions as its playing opponents did better than Penn State's.

UCLA, with its victory over Southern California, leaped from tenth place to third, while Pittsburgh slipped a notch to fourth.

The Top Twenty, after 12 weeks of play, are as follows:

1. Penn State (9-1) 770
2. Georgia (10-0) 674
3. UCLA (9-1-1) 636
4. Pittsburgh (9-1) 632
5. Washington (9-2) 594
6. West Virginia (9-2) 554
7. Florida State (8-2) 554
8. Alabama (7-3) 538
9. Clemson (8-1-1) 536
10. New Mexico (10-1) 532
11. Brigham Young (8-3) 520
12. Louisiana State (8-1-1) 495
13. Maryland (8-3) 494
14. Arizona State (9-1) 494
15. Nebraska (9-1) 490
16. Arkansas (8-1-1) 489
17. Air Force (7-4) 482
18. Notre Dame (6-3-1) 474
19. Michigan (8-3) 470
20. Southern Methodist (10-0-1) 466

for the national championship between the Nittany Lions and top-ranked Georgia.

But Penn State Coach Joe Paterno says the real national title game may be played Friday in State College, Pa., when the Lions battle fifth-rated Pittsburgh for Eastern supremacy.

"I think the winner of the Pitt-Penn State game should play for the national championship — and it still may work out that way," Paterno said. "We're in the same boat Pitt is. This is a big game for both of us."

The Panthers, ranked first for a portion of the season, will play No. 4 Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

"We still think we can win all the marbles," Coach Foge Fazio said. "We want to win so we can justify the faith the Cotton Bowl has in us."

The Panthers, who began the season No. 1 but fell to eighth after an upset loss to Notre Dame, will be trying to end Penn State's national title hopes. A 48-14 blowout loss to the Lions kept Pitt from an unbeaten regular season and a possible national championship last season.

"We'll have revenge on our minds," said Pitt tackle Jimbo Covert. "But revenge can only go so far. Ability has to take over after a while."

"It will be a war," said Pitt quarterback Dan Marino. "They have a strong defense; they don't make any mistakes. We have to control the ball and

keep their offense off the field, because they have such an explosive offense. But we think we can win."

Georgia, the nation's only unbeaten, untied major college team, is seeking its second national title in three seasons. The Bulldogs were a near unanimous choice in this week's balloting, receiving 52 of 57 first place votes and 1,133 of a possible 1,140 points.

Penn State got two first-place votes and 1,057 points. Nebraska, a loser only to the Nittany Lions, climbs to No. 3 with the other three first place votes and 1,018 points.

SMU fell to fourth with a 10-0-1 record and 969 points, while Pitt collected 898 points after its 52-6 rout of Rutgers.

Arizona State moved from eighth to sixth with 817 points.

LSU climbed to seventh place from No. 12 with 749 points after its 55-21 rout of Florida State. The victory earned LSU a trip to the Orange Bowl, where the opponent will be the winner of Friday's Big Eight battle between Nebraska and No. 11 Oklahoma.

Rounding out the Top Ten were UCLA, Arkansas and Clemson, while Washington dropped from fifth to 13th after losing to Washington State 24-20 and Florida State fell from seventh to 15th.

UCLA, No. 11 last week, went to eighth with 706 points by edging Southern California 20-19. Arkansas remained in ninth place

AP Poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Georgia (52) 10-0-0 1,133
2. Penn State (2) 9-1-0 1,057
3. Nebraska (3) 9-1-0 1,018
4. So. Methodist (10-0-1) 969
5. Pitt 8-1-0 888
6. Arizona State 9-1-0 817
7. UCLA 8-1-1 749
8. Arkansas 8-1-1 706
9. Arkansas 8-1-1 676
10. Clemson 8-1-1 654
11. Oklahoma 8-2-0 551
12. West Virginia 9-2-0 449
13. Washington 9-2-0 444
14. Texas 7-2-0 398
15. Florida State 8-2-0 323
16. Maryland 8-3-0 323
17. Southern Cal 7-3-0 245
18. Ohio State 8-3-0 143
19. Tulsa 10-1-0 129
20. Michigan 8-3-0 125

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses. Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

1. Georgia (37) (10-0) 624
2. Penn St. (2) (9-1) 558
3. Nebraska (3) (9-1) 541
4. So. Methodist (10-0-1) 516
5. Pittsburgh (9-1) 467
6. Louisiana St. (8-1-1) 353
7. Arkansas (8-1-1) 338
8. UCLA (9-1-1) 302
9. Oklahoma (8-2) 298
10. Clemson (8-1-1) 226
11. West Virginia (9-2) 220
12. Washington (9-2) 138
13. Texas (7-2) 127
14. Florida St. (8-2) 127
15. Maryland (8-3) 59
16. Tulsa (10-1) 41
17. Ohio St. (8-3) 39
18. Michigan (8-3) 28
19. Brigham Young (8-3) 16
20. (tie) Alabama (7-3) 14

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon, Southern California and Southern Mississippi.

Clemson Players Taking Stiff Penalties In Stride

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — The news that the NCAA has slapped the Clemson football program with some of its stiffest penalties ever for a long list of recruiting violations doesn't appear to be causing much hollering or carrying on by the players.

"I just reckon we made a mistake and that we have to pay for it," junior defensive end Edgar Pickett told The Greenville News Monday, as the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced the long-expected sanctions on the 1981 national champions.

The NCAA said the "mistakes" included gifts of cars, cash and clothing to prospective players, as well as scholarships for friends and relatives of recruits. The association said the violations stretched from 1977 to 1982 in a release from its national headquarters in Mission, Kan.

The NCAA stripped Clemson of 20 football scholarships, twice the maximum number ever taken from an offending school, according to an NCAA official.

Pickett said he figured some of the Tigers will want to transfer to another school that isn't banned from television appearances or bowl games, but said he hadn't heard anyone talking about doing such a

thing. With one exception, other players surveyed said more or less the same thing.

The finale to the 19-month investigation of Clemson is expected to be played out today. University President Bill L. Atchley has scheduled a 2 p.m. EST news conference to discuss the NCAA probation. Atchley is also expected to announce an Atlantic Coast Conference probation on Clemson for two to three years.

Meanwhile, the Tigers are heading for Japan today and their last game of the season. Clemson will face ACC opponent Wake Forest in the Mirage Bowl at Tokyo's Olympic Stadium Saturday. If the Tigers win, they'll grab the ACC crown, which should ease the probation pain somewhat. Clemson is 8-1-1 overall and 5-0 in the conference.

Coach Danny Ford has had to fend off reporters' questions about the whole affair at weekly news conferences because Atchley has been the designated speaker from the beginning. The coach had lunch with reporters Monday, well before the NCAA made its sanctions public. But he nonetheless indicated he was relieved the whole thing is almost done with.

"After this game, there won't be any more press, no

more publicity for awhile. We just want to phase out football and move on to basketball," said the coach, whose victorious Tigers gained him national recognition less than a year before.

ACC Commissioner Bob James told The Associated Press he wasn't surprised by the severity of the punishment. In a telephone interview from his Greensboro, N.C., home Monday night, James said, "I don't believe they made Clemson a scapegoat."

"I feel the penalties they enacted, were what they deemed necessary for the allegations," he said.

James wouldn't confirm reports that the ACC will take action against Clemson, but said if such action is in the cards it will be announced today at Atchley's news conference.

"Due to the large number and serious nature of the violations in this case, the committee believed that institutional sanctions related to the appearances on television and in postseason football games were appropriate."

Infractions Committee Chairman Charles Alan Wright said in the release.

"In addition, because the violations indicated a pattern

Panther Scrimmage

BETHEL — North Pitt coach Cobbie Deans unveils his 1982 basketball team at the Panthers' annual Blue-Orange game Wednesday evening.

Game time is 6 p.m. in the school gym. Admission is \$1.

The North Pitt junior varsity boys and varsity boys and girls' teams are all slated to play intersquad games.

The North Pitt varsity finished 21-8 last year, losing to Southern Durham in the first round of the Eastern Regionals.

Following the Blue-Orange game, a Thanksgiving dance will be held.

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Player Vote Delayed As Garvey Asks More Talk

By The Associated Press
Although the Cincinnati Bengals already have voted 47-1 to accept the agreement that allowed the National Football League season to resume, the scheduled ratification vote by all the players will not be held because union chief Ed Garvey wants to discuss the issues some more.

Garvey said Monday that some issues must be resolved before the players association will poll its members and officially end the strike that halted the 1982 season for eight weeks. Plans had called for the vote to take place today.

But the Bengals decided they didn't need to see the final version of the agreement before voting favorably on it. The players were presented with a draft of the agreement by player representative Mike Fuller, who conceded he didn't know all of the details of the proposal but understood the "highlights and lowlights."

"We decided to vote on the basis framework," punter-wid receiver Pat McInally said. "I'm more interested in my playbook now than studying a 75-page contract."

In Washington, however, Garvey said every player must have a copy of the contract and an explanation before voting. He planned to brief all the player representatives at a meeting today.

Garvey refused to comment when asked if the players, who played their first games in two months Sunday and Monday night, would continue to play without a signed contract.

But Jack Donlan, management's chief negotiator, said, "A lot of owners didn't want

the season to resume without a signed agreement. From an economic standpoint, we realized we had to start the season on Sunday or else the 'money now' would have to come off the table."

The \$60 million "money now" portion of the agreement represents a one-time cash bonus of between \$10,000 and \$60,000 for every player in the league to be paid two weeks after the agreement is ratified.

"If we don't have a ratified agreement, the 'money now' comes off and that compounds the situation," Donlan said. Donlan accused Garvey of trying "a diversionary tactic to create confusion and sabotage the agreement."

"It is not realistic to think the players will play without a contract," Donlan said. "If they vote to play without a contract, it will be up to the owners to make the decision. The players will have to know they are getting paid under the old agreement — the old salaries and old playoff payoffs and no cash bonus."

Garvey said one of the issues still under discussion was the league's attempt to add two games to the schedule next year.

Despite the insistence of Management Council spokesman Jim Miller that there would be no changes in the schedule without negotiating it with the players association, Garvey remained adamant. "One of the key issues is their wanting to go to 18 games without paying the players extra money," he said. "That way they can get all their money back."

The 57-day walkout, which caused the cancellation of 98 games, ended Nov. 16, when the union's executive committee and player representatives reached tentative agreement with league negotiators on a new, five-year contract.

The league's 1,500 players originally were scheduled to vote Tuesday on whether to ratify or reject the owners' five-year, \$1.6 billion package. That timetable, according to Garvey, has been indefinitely suspended although the player representatives voted 19-6 to allow the full membership to vote on the agreement.

"I don't know if the players will vote this week," Garvey said. "One thing is for sure, we are not going to vote on summaries. Every player must have a copy of the document and an explanation. We are not going to rush into a five-year agreement and have people say they don't know what they are voting on."

Garvey added, "We will discuss where we are. It will be up to the reps, not the staff, to decide where we go from here."

"Meanwhile, Keith Fahnhorst, player representative for the 49ers, said he and some other players would seek a change in leadership at today's meeting.

Fahnhorst said he would urge that Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw be fired.

"But I'm not confident that we can fire either of them because a lot of reps don't want to make a change at this time," Fahnhorst said. "Everybody is ... pretty

Zack Not Sure Strike Is Over

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
Philadelphia linebacker Zack Valentine is happy to be back playing football, but the ex-East Carolina star is not sure if the strike that kept him off the field for 57 days is indeed over.

"It's a good feeling to be back," Valentine said. "But, I think there is the possibility that we'll strike again."

The Eagles and the other 27 National Football League teams were scheduled to vote today in a secret ballot on whether to ratify the agreement reached last Tuesday that brought the strike to a tentative end.

However, the NFL Players Association put off the vote because union chief Ed Garvey wants to discuss the issues some more.

Garvey said yesterday in Washington that some issues must be resolved before the

NFLPA will poll its members and officially end the strike that halted the '82 season for eight weeks.

Valentine admitted he was not pleased with the agreement.

"As it is, I'm not satisfied with the proposal we've accepted," Valentine said. "We didn't get what we wanted."

"But as a team we haven't voted on it yet. We're going to vote and whatever the majority is, I'm with them," he continued. "If most of the league teams accept the proposal then we won't strike."

Valentine declined to speculate on how the vote would go. "I don't know," Valentine said.

Asked why the players struck, Valentine said: "For the money."

If the players do not ratify the agreement they may either continue to play without a contract or resume

the strike. According to reports, Garvey refused to comment when asked if the players, who played their first games in two months Sunday and Monday night, would continue to play without a signed contract.

Valentine, a 1978 graduate of ECU, was interviewed during halftime of ECU's 23-10 victory over Temple at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia — where Sunday the Eagles lost to Cincinnati, 18-14.

Valentine started the 1982 season with the Pittsburgh Steelers but was soon traded to the Baltimore Colts. The Colts, however, waived Valentine the next day when a mix-up occurred concerning when Valentine was supposed to report. The Eagles picked Valentine up on waivers two days later.

"I'm pretty optimistic about my playing time," Valentine said. "I'm in a

good situation." Valentine is playing outside linebacker with the Eagles, behind John Bunting and Jerry Robinson. Bunting is a 11-year veteran. Robinson is in his fourth year in the NFL.

"I'm pretty optimistic about my playing time," Valentine said. "Right now I'm still learning the system. There's a tremendous difference in the two systems (Pittsburgh's and Philadelphia's)."

Still, Valentine said Philadelphia head coach Dick Vermeil is satisfied with his play — and progress.

"Coach Vermeil told me a week before we played Cleveland. Every week I see you, Valentine. I'm impressed. It's unfortunate for Baltimore — and fortunate for us — that things didn't work out."

Clemson Takes It In Stride...

(Continued From Page 9)

of improper recruiting activities, the committee determined that a two-year limitation on financial aid to new recruits should be imposed to offset any recruiting advantage that was gained improperly by the university."

The news of the NCAA penalties didn't come as a big surprise. For the last few weeks, there have been reports that Clemson would be punished by both the NCAA and the ACC. One report said the ACC would put the school on probation for three years, while another said the NCAA had cited Clemson for more than 150 recruiting violations.

"Everybody is ... pretty happy we got only two years," Mark Johannsen, a 22-year-old bartender at the Study Hall, a popular Clemson watering hole, said late Monday night. Johannsen, a student at the university, said the reports had led people to believe the school was "pretty guilty" and to expect harsher penalties than were announced Monday.

Monday's news wasn't news for the players. They learned about the probation situation at a series of meetings with Ford Sunday, said junior nose guard William Devane. He said the coach told the Tigers they have the option of transferring to another school under a new NCAA provision that allows them to do so without having to sit out a year.

Devane said Ford met with each class in four meetings. Eight of nine players contacted Monday said they had heard of no plans to transfer and, if they were underclassmen, did not plan to leave themselves. The exception was freshman running back Terrence Flagler, considered the Tigers' prize recruit.

"We'll just have to wait and see," the Fernandina Beach, Fla., native said Monday before the announcement was made.

Clemson has 66 players on its roster. The Tigers, who closed out an unbeaten season last January by beating Nebraska, 22-15, in the Orange Bowl and taking the national championship, will be banned from television in 1983 and 1984.

The Infractions Committee also ruled that the Tigers cannot play in bowl games after this season and next year. Last week, Atchley announced Clemson was dropping out of bowl game consideration this season.

Clemson will be limited to 20 football scholarships, instead of the normal limit of 30, each of the next two years. No other school has ever been penalized more than 10 scholarships, David Berst, director of the NCAA Enforcement Department, told the AP.

The penalties included sanctions that the university has levied against two unidentified assistant coaches and four other unnamed individuals. The NCAA said the university would ban four representatives of its "athletic interests" from recruiting for at least two years, and had hit the coaches with salary freezes.

The NCAA said the violations took place during the tenures of Ford and Charley Pell. Pell resigned in December 1978 to become coach at Florida.

The association said prospective players were given "substantial" amounts of cash. Recruits' families had their phone bills taken care of as well, the NCAA said.

Other schools have drawn stiffer bowl and television prohibitions, but the 20-scholarship penalty is unprecedented. Clemson's probation is more severe than the sanctions announced earlier this year against Southern Cal, which was banned from bowls and television for two years.

The NCAA apparently began investigating Clemson after two Knoxville, Tenn., high school football players — James Cofer and Terry Minor — asked in January 1981 to be released from letters-of-intent to play for Clemson. The two charged they had been offered money and other inducements to play for the Tigers. Cofer and Minor lost a \$12 million lawsuit, which they are appealing.

More recently, the NCAA has reportedly investigated the purchase of a 1982 Monte Carlo by starting quarterback Homer Jordan, an All-American candidate at the start of the season.

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SCOREBOARD

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

NFL Standings		American Conference		National Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
L.A. Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	89	55	
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	78	55	
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1.000	86	58	
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	44	40	
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	65	46	
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	52	38	
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	56	52	
Denver	1	2	0	.333	37	61	
Houston	1	2	0	.333	39	72	
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	45	53	
New England	1	2	0	.333	38	54	
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	59	50	
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	45	54	
Baltimore	0	3	0	.000	33	85	

NFL Standings		National Football League		
W	L	T	Pct.	
Philadelphia	12	9	1	.877
NY Rangers	10	10	1	.852
Washington	7	8	4	.677
Pittsburgh	7	11	3	.711
New Jersey	3	14	6	.630

NFL Standings		National Football League		
W	L	T	Pct.	
Green Bay	3	0	0	1.000
Washington	3	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667
Dallas	2	1	0	.667
Detroit	2	1	0	.667
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667
Chicago	1	2	0	.333
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333
L.A. Rams	0	3	0	.000
N.Y. Giants	0	3	0	.000
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000

NFL Standings		National Football League		
W	L	T	Pct.	
Portland	7	6	538	5
Golden State	4	8	333	7
San Diego	2	10	166	9

NFL Standings		National Football League	
W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles Raiders	28	San Diego	24
New York Giants at Detroit			
Cleveland at Dallas			
Sunday Nov. 28			
Baltimore at Buffalo			
Chicago at Minnesota			
Green Bay at New York Jets			
Houston at New England			
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati			
Philadelphia at Washington			
St. Louis at Atlanta			
Denver at San Diego			
Kansas City at Los Angeles Rams			
New Orleans at San Francisco			
Pittsburgh at Seattle			
Monday, Nov. 29			
Miami at Tampa Bay			

NFL Standings		National Football League	
W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	1	.909
Boston	10	2	.833
New Jersey	6	7	.462
Washington	4	8	.333
New York	3	9	.250

NFL Standings		National Football League		
W	L	T	Pct.	
NY Isles	14	8	2	.937
Seattle	12	1	.923	
Phoenix	10	3	.769	
Los Angeles	9	3	.750	

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Bennett, Castor Pace All-ACC Picks

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Duke's record-setting passing combination of quarterback Ben Bennett and wide receiver Chris Castor head up the 1982 All-Atlantic Coast Conference football team.

The team selections were announced Monday by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association, which includes writers, broadcasters and sports information directors.

Castor, a 6-foot, 170-pound Cary, N.C., resident, was the only unanimous choice as he was named on all 99 ballots cast. The Duke senior caught a record 13 touchdowns this season and picked up another ACC mark when he caught passes totalling 283 yards against Wake Forest.

He was one of four Duke players — all from the offense — named to the all-ACC team. The Duke offense set a record for total offense in the ACC this year.

Castor also was named ACC Player-of-the-Year by the association, it was announced today.

Rounding out the top five vote-getters were Clemson senior defensive back Terry Kinard with 96 votes, Duke center Phillip Ebinger with 82, and defensive lineman William Fuller with 82 and offensive lineman Dave Drechsler with 79, both of North Carolina.

Bennett, a junior, got the nod over Maryland's Boomer Esiason at quarterback after Bennett broke ACC records this year for most yards passing in a season and in a career, and for most career touchdowns passes.

Drechsler, Fuller and Kinard all recently were named to the first team of a team chosen by the nation's football writers.

Each of the eight ACC schools was represented on the

all-star team with North Carolina capturing six spots, Clemson five, Duke four and Maryland and Wake Forest three each. Georgia Tech, N.C. State and Virginia each were represented by one player.

Named as offensive guards to the team, North Carolina seniors Drechsler and Ron Spruill are repeating the honors they received last year. Fuller, a junior, was another Tar Heel repeater who is joined on the defensive line front five by senior teammate Mike Wilcher.

The other Tar Heels named to the team were senior linebacker Chris Ward and junior defensive back Willie Harris.

Clemson players joining Kinard on the all-star defensive unit included linebackers William Perry, a 6-3, 310-pound sophomore, senior Andy Headen and senior Johnny Rembert. The Tigers' lone offensive player is senior running back Cliff Austin.

Joining Castor and Ebinger, both seniors, and Bennett, from Duke is senior Robert Oxendine, at a tackle spot.

Still in line for a share in the ACC championship, Maryland placed senior tackle Dave Pacella and sophomore placekicker Jess Atkinson on the offensive unit. Mark Duda, a senior lineman, was the only Terrapin player named to the defensive team.

Wake Forest grabbed the remaining two receiver's spots, putting Phil Denfield at tight end and junior Tim Ryan at wide receiver. Denfield, a senior, was a first team choice in 1981.

Georgia Tech running back Robert Lavette completed the offensive unit.

Senior defensive backs Eric Williams of N.C. State and the Virginia's Pat Chester completed the 24-member

all-star squad. In one of the closest voting ballots, Lavette was picked with 54 points, over North Carolina's two-time all-ACC back Kelvin Bryant received 46 points.

GREENSBORO (AP) — The 1982 all-Atlantic Coast Conference football team as

chosen by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association. Vote totals are in parenthesis.

Offense
WR-Chris Castor, Duke, 6-0, 170, Sr. (99)
WR-Tim Ryan, Wake Forest 6-2, 190, Jr. (38)
TE-Phil Denfield, Wake Forest, 6-5, 220, Sr. (46)

T-Dave Pacella, Maryland, 6-2, 266, Sr. (54)
T-Robert Oxendine, Duke, 6-3, 270, Sr. (41)
G-Dave Drechsler, N. Carolina, 6-4, 253, Sr. (79)
G-Ron Spruill, N. Carolina, 6-3, 250, Sr. (50)
C-Philip Ebinger, Duke, 6-3, 253, Jr. (82)
RB-Cliff Austin, Clemson, 6-0, 195, Sr. (69)

RB-Robert Lavette, Ga. Tech, 6-0, 189, So. (54)
QB-Ben Bennett, Duke, 6-2, 190, Jr. (58)
PK-Jess Atkinson, Maryland, 5-9, 154, So. (58)

DL-William Perry, Clemson, 6-3, 310, So. (75)
DL-Mark Duda, Maryland, 6-3, 253, Sr. (68)
DL-Mike Wilcher, N. Carolina, 6-4, 235, Sr. (60)
DL-Andy Headen, Clemson, 6-0, 230, Sr. (49)
LB-Johnny Rembert, Clemson, 6-3, 235, Sr. (64)
LB-Chris Ward, N. Carolina,

6-0, 220, Sr. (54)
DB-Terry Kinard, Clemson, 6-1, 190, Sr. (96)
DB-Eric Williams, N.C. State, 6-0, 185, Sr. (74)
DB-Pat Chester, Virginia, 5-10, 188, Sr. (66)
DB-Willie Harris, N. Carolina, 6-2, 195, Jr. (64)
P-Harry Newsome, Wake Forest, 6-0, 176, So. (62)



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<p>2/99¢ Food Town Brown & Serve Rolls</p>	<p>99¢ Quart Duke's Mayonnaise</p>	<p>59¢ 18.5 Oz. - Betty Crocker Cake Mixes</p>	<p>3/\$1 1 Lb. - Food Town Margarine Quarters</p>

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Duke Officially Fires Wilson

DURHAM (AP) — Red Wilson says he is considering other positions offered him by Duke University officials after it was announced on Monday that Wilson's contract as head football coach would not be renewed.

Wilson's dismissal comes after Duke finished with two consecutive 6-5 seasons, including a Duke upset of archrival North Carolina on Saturday.

"I had no idea it was coming," Wilson said in an interview Monday. "I wasn't given any explanation. He (Duke athletic director Tom Butters) just said he thought I'd taken the program as far as I could."

In a prepared statement, Tom Butters said Wilson had not been fired, but had been "offered several opportunities" for other positions at the school.

Wilson said he was considering Duke's offer of other jobs with the university.

"I plan to have a decision within the next 24-48 hours," he said. "As to what I will do, I am looking thoroughly into the possibility of remaining here at Duke University."

Published reports named Boston College coach Jack Bicknell and Furman coach Dick Sheridan as top contenders to replace Wilson.

Bicknell's Eagles completed

their regular-season 8-21 Saturday with a win over Holy Cross and will play Auburn Dec. 18 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Furman's Palidans, 9-2, are in the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs and will host South Carolina State Saturday.

In a copyrighted story Monday, The Durham Sun said all assistant Duke coaches except Bob Matheson also were dismissed. There was no official confirmation of that report, though several assistants reportedly cleaned out their desks.

Steve Spurrier, Duke offensive coordinator, received news of the firing in Tampa, where he was expected to be named head coach of the Tampa Bay entry in the United States Football League. He said the news was a surprise, but added that if it was true, he was saddened.

"I hate to see it happen," he said. "I think coach Wilson did a good job. I feel bad for him and my other coaching mates on the staff."

North Carolina football coach Dick Crum said he was "shocked to say the least" upon hearing the report.

"Red is a first-class guy," Crum said. "He's the type of person we need in coaching."

Duke players reacted with amazement to Wilson's dismissal.

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Your Reason For Piano Lessons May Affect Your Playing Ability

By Francine Perry
ECU NEWS BUREAU

Piano lessons for your child? Why? He's restless; this would be a good outlet for his excess energy. You'd like him to develop musical skill — something you always admired and never had. There's a nice piano at Grandma's, and your little one might stand to inherit it if he learns to play. Besides, all his playmates are studying piano this year.

Parents have diverse motives for enrolling their children in piano lessons, often regarding them as one of the natural phases of childhood, like summer camp and dental braces.

Since the motives aren't always good, neither are the results, says Gregory Nagode, who directs the piano pedagogy program in the East Carolina University School of Music.

"There are around 450,000 pianos in homes and schools across the nation; the piano is a popular instrument," he said.

"But 80 percent of children taking lessons drop out between the third and fifth year of study, which indicates that

something is wrong in many cases. Why do so many drop out? "It's particularly startling since most beginners say they are taking lessons for personal enjoyment. Just about every child has a strong love for the sound of music and is delighted with the prospect of creating music at the keyboard."

Nagode believes success relies upon several factors:

Is the child really ready for piano lessons?
Is the teacher a competent professional?
Are you the parents prepared to provide "positive support" for the child's musical education?

Whether or not a child is ready does not depend so much upon chronological age as other qualities, he stressed.

"There is no perfect age for beginning the study of piano, even though the traditional time is between seven and nine years of age.

"A child's interest for piano study should be given serious consideration. Is he or she fascinated with creating sounds at the keyboard? Eager to learn new things? Have you observed in your child a sense of satisfaction from the challenge of learning something new?

"What about the child's attention span, muscle coordination and general aptitude for music study?"

Parents in doubt should take their child to a qualified piano instructor who will be able to determine whether or not the child is yet ready to undertake piano studies, Nagode said.

Choosing the teacher is extremely important, also, he explained.

"All piano students, beginning through advanced musician; require a qualified, professional and experienced piano teacher. Some teachers specialize in specific ages and levels of instruction, while others work well with all students.

"You must seek a teacher whose enthusiasm and personality traits can inspire and motivate your child's interest and curiosity for continued music study."

Parents should not hesitate to ask a prospective teacher for references, preferably from parents of currently-enrolled students. Find out if their children are enjoying the piano lessons, if "consistent progress" is being made, if the teacher conveys a sense of understanding of the music and promotes a cooperative relationship with the parents.

With your child, visit the teacher and inquire about the program of instruction used, the philosophy of teaching and studio policies (tuition and fees, student activities, practice requirements, etc.), Nagode advises. Note your child's reaction toward the prospective teacher.

It's essential to inquire about the teacher's professional credentials, he added.

Britt Ekland Loses License

LONDON (AP) — Swedish actress Britt Ekland has lost her driving privileges for a year after pleading guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol.

The 40-year-old actress, who was once wife of the late British actor Peter Sellers,

pleaded guilty Monday and was banned from driving for a year.

"It was a gruelling experience and I'm glad it's all over at last," Miss Ekland, wearing a black mini-skirt, told reporters outside London's Marylebone Court. She was driven away by a male companion in a Rolls-Royce.

Meanwhile, a Los Angeles modeling agency announced that Miss Ekland has signed a contract in hopes of landing commercial endorsements.

"We'd love to get her a cosmetic account," said Nina Blanchard, owner of the modeling agency.

Miss Ekland's defense lawyer, David Jonas, said the actress was "rather depressed and upset" last June 11 when police spotted her driving through a red light and on the wrong side of the road in central London early one morning.

Jonas said Miss Ekland had taken an herbal "pick-me-up" tonic, which was found to contain alcohol.



MINGLING — Actress Victoria Principal and two young friends feed goats at the Los Angeles Zoo petting farm. The youngsters were among a group chosen to meet Miss Principal after they wrote letters to the syndicated television program, "Fantasy," saying their dream was to spend the day with the actress. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News 9
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 As The World
8:00 Bring EM	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Movie	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News 9	4:00 Waitress
11:30 Movie	5:00 Hillbillies
WEDNESDAY	
5:00 P.T. Club	6:30 News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Jokers Wild
8:00 Morning	8:00 Tic Tac
8:25 News	9:00 Seven Brides
9:25 News	9:00 Alice
10:00 Pyramid	9:30 Fifty Rich
10:30 Child's Play	10:00 Tuckers W
11:00 Price Is	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	
7:00 Jefferson	10:30 Wheel Of
7:30 Family Feud	11:00 Texas
8:00 Fath. Murphy	12:00 News
9:00 Gavalan	1:00 Days Of Our
10:00 St. Elzabeth	2:00 Another Wid.
11:00 News	3:00 Fantasy
11:30 News	4:00 Doctors
12:30 Letterman	4:30 Dark Shadows
1:30 Overnigh	5:00 Little House
2:30 News	6:00 News
3:30 News	6:30 NBC News
WEDNESDAY	
5:30 Addams	7:00 Jefferson
6:00 Almanac	7:30 Family Feud
7:00 Today	8:00 Real People
7:25 News	9:00 Facts of Life
7:30 Today	9:30 Family Ties
8:25 News	10:00 Quincy
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 Muppets	11:30 Tonight
9:30 All In The	12:30 Letterman
10:00 Diff Strokes	1:30 Overnigh
	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	
7:00 3's Company	10:00 Romance
7:30 Alice	10:30 Laverne
8:00 Happy Days	11:00 Family Feud
8:30 Laverne	12:30 Ryan's Hope
9:00 3's Company	1:00 My Children
9:30 9 to 5	2:00 One Life
10:00 Hart to Hart	3:00 Gen Hospital
11:00 Action News	4:00 Carnival
11:30 Nightline	4:30 BJ/LOBO
12:00 Movie	5:30 People's
12:00 Early Edition	6:00 Action News
WEDNESDAY	
7:00 AG Day	7:30 3's Company
7:30 J. Swagart	7:30 Alice
8:00 Stretch	8:00 Gold Monkey
7:00 Good Morning	9:00 Fall Guy
8:25 Action News	10:00 Dynasty
9:00 Action News	11:00 Action News
9:25 Action News	11:30 ABC News
8:25 Action News	12:00 Movie
9:00 Phil Donahue	2:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	
7:00 Report	11:50 Readalong 2
7:30 Almanac	12:15 Bread &
8:00 Nova	12:30 Living Things
9:00 Mystery	12:45 Electric Co.
10:00 Holmes and	1:15 About you
10:30 Neighbors	1:30 Slip to
11:00 A. Hitchcock	1:45 Goodbody
11:30 Dave Allen	2:00 3-2-1
	2:30 Nutrition
WEDNESDAY	
7:45 AM Weather	4:00 Sesame St.
8:00 Gen. Ed. Dev.	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:35 Measure	5:30 Electric Co.
8:50 Readalong 1	6:00 Dr. Who
9:00 Sesame Street	6:30 Dr. In House
10:00 Thinkabout	7:00 Report
10:15 Terra	7:30 NC Meeting
10:35 Search for	8:00 Creatures
10:55 NASP	9:00 Survival
11:00 Footsteps	10:00 Who Killed
11:30 On the level	11:00 A. Hitchcock
11:45 Write On	11:30 Dave Allen

FOCUS



The Age Of Sagittarius

Today is the first day under the sign of the Archer, and if you were born between November 23 and December 22, you're a Sagittarian. The Archer who gave his name to this astrological sign was a centaur, and while you might not think of someone who is half-man and half-horse as being particularly bright, the ancient Greeks honored centaurs for their wisdom. Those born under the sign of Sagittarius are supposed to share that trait. And many have. The Dutch philosopher Baruch Spinoza, Pope John XXIII, Mark Twain, Winston Churchill, and John Day Harvard — the founder of the school that bears his name — were all Sagittarians. If you are, too, then you're in good company.

DO YOU KNOW — What Sagittarian was the 14th President of the United States?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Johann Sebastian Bach was born in 1685, the same year as Handel.

11-23-82

VEC, Inc. 1982

Harvard To Let Ivy Grow Again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard is back in the ivy league, but in a trimmed-down form.

University officials, much to the distress of alumni and students, cut back offending ivy last spring, saying the clinging vines damaged old brick and mortar.

Thomas Quinn, Harvard's director of facilities, told the Harvard Crimson student newspaper Monday that the plants that are still alive will be allowed to rejuvenate, but only to the height of first-floor windows.

"We have nothing against ivy," Quinn said, adding the decision was reached "as soon as we determined that allowing the ivy to grow to that height would not damage buildings."

"The plants that are still alive will be allowed to grow back," he said.

The Committee to Save Harvard's Ivy, a student group which rallied to the vegetation's cause last spring, proclaimed a victory.

"There's going to be ivy on

the university's walls for the foreseeable future," said committee chairman David T. Stern. "We've won."

Stern said the university was "testing the water" when it cut down the ivy. "If they didn't get any reaction from students or alumni, they were going to poison the roots," he said.

"We prevented (Harvard) from taking out the roots," he said "They should be able to grow back within only a few years."

Bluefin tuna are among the largest and fastest of fish, National Geographic says. They continue to grow throughout their lifespan and an old-timer of 30 years will weigh about 1,500 pounds. And they can swim as fast as 55 miles an hour.

Teacher Ends Fast

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A furloughed teacher ended a 57-day fast with a piece of pizza when the city school board voted to rehire 50 teachers, hospital officials said.

T.R. McIntosh, 44, a social sciences teacher, had lived on water and vitamins while protesting the layoffs. He lost more than 40 pounds and was admitted Friday to Hershey Medical Center suffering from asthma that may have been aggravated by the fast, a hospital spokeswoman said.

From his hospital bed, McIntosh told The Patriot newspaper that the board's decision Monday night to rehire the teachers was "the most rewarding victory of my life, a victory for the kids. I assume I'm going back to school and will try to be ready by (next) Tuesday."

The hospital spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified, said McIntosh was in satisfactory condition.

At its regular meeting Monday night, the Harrisburg school board voted to reinstate 25 teachers as of Nov. 30 and rehire an additional 25 teachers as permanent substitutes effective Jan. 3.

The teachers were furloughed in June for budget reasons. But in September, an arbitrator said the furloughs were not justified.

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1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

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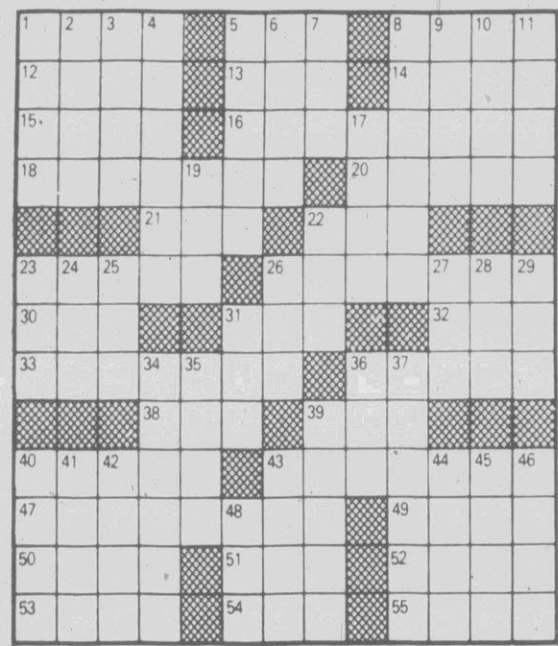
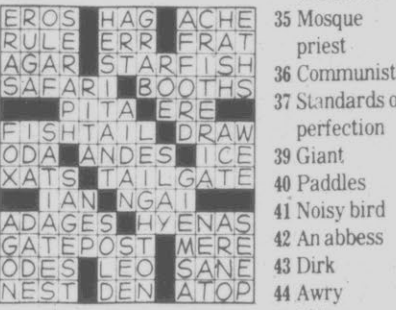
SHOWS 3:00 7:10 9:00

THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER

ALL SEATS \$2.00 10:30 PM SHOW ONLY

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bridge triumph
 - 5 Russian plane
 - 8 Quantity of paper
 - 12 Etna output
 - 13 Period
 - 14 River in Spain
 - 15 Seed coat
 - 16 City in New Mexico
 - 18 Loser's lot
 - 20 Bridal path
 - 21 Greek letter
 - 22 Continued loud noise
 - 23 City in Montana
 - 26 Enjoy a fortunate outcome
 - 30 Corrida cheer
 - 31 River in France
 - 32 Country club instructor
 - 33 External part
 - 36 Laughing
 - 38 French spirit
- DOWN**
- 39 One of the Kennedys
 - 40 Florida city
 - 43 Pitching style
 - 47 Military equipment
 - 49 Exchange premium
 - 50 City in Italy
 - 51 Meadow
 - 52 Son of Jacob
 - 53 Used the Australian again
 - 54 Cognizance
- 11 Fashion
- 17 Secular
 - 19 Indian
 - 22 Press for payment
 - 23 Exclamation
 - 24 Eskimo knife
 - 25 Asian festival
 - 26 Fabricate
 - 27 WWII org.
 - 28 Footed vase
 - 29 Toddler
 - 31 Refreshing drink
 - 34 Moslem obeisance
 - 35 Mosque priest
 - 36 Communist
 - 37 Standards of perfection
 - 39 Giant
 - 40 Paddles
 - 41 Noisy bird
 - 42 An abbess
 - 43 Dirk
 - 44 Awry
 - 45 Split
 - 46 Drudgery
 - 48 Large deer
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-23

DWOFRTHLFA LFYTHF IVOWRF'Y IOY
LY ME DHMLF EOHATVF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — AT BIG DINNER, ADAM PROMISED TO GIVE EVE A SPARE RIB.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals I.

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

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Four JA Units Elect Officers

Four Junior Achievement companies have elected student officers and selected products for production and sale to the public.

JABE, sponsored by Eaton Corp., is marketing "funny creatures" in high school colors and plans to make Christmas ornaments.

SEOJA, advised by Empire Brush, plans to produce "Cati-Clips" for sale, while SMOJA, sponsored by Burroughs Wellcome Co., has plans to market "Trunk Holders," plaster plaques and needlepoint ornaments.

Sponsored by Procter and Gamble, OMON-JA will produce wooden key racks.

Each of the Junior Achievement companies will capitalize by selling shares of stock, purchase equipment and supplies for manufacturing, sell products and liquidate following payment of dividends to stockholders.

About 100 area high school students are involved in the four companies.

JABE officers include: president, Deborah Paxton of Ayden-Grifton High School; vice president for marketing, Alana Tinkham of Rose High School; vice president for production, Bobby Hardesty of Ayden-Grifton High School; vice president for finance, Curtis Suggs of Farmville Central, and vice president of personnel and corporate secretary, Monique Gardner of Ayden-Grifton.

Dawna Moore of Farmville Central is president of SEOJA. Other officers of the

company include: vice president for personnel and corporate secretary, Teresa McLawhorn of Rose High; vice president for production, Alice Edwards of Farmville Central; vice president for marketing, Jeffery Teel of North Pitt, and vice president for finance, Kipper Hair of Rose High.

SMOJA is headed by president Tonya Hardison of North Pitt, and vice presidents Michelle Darden, Sherry Strickland and Maria Kelly of Rose High, and Tricia Duggins of D. H. Conley, while OMON-JA is headed by president Rosetta Lawrence of D.H. Conley and vice presidents Thomas Taft of North Pitt, Carolyn Pearsall and Wanda Smith of D. H. Conley and Renee Deloach of Rose High.

HOSTED SESSION
Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda hosted a fall statewide membership training conference on Nov. 6. Over 200 members from 21 colleges in North Carolina were present.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
©1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.
TWO FINESSES WITH ONE ENTRY
North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♦ 764
♥ AJ
♦ AKQ
♠ QJ432

WEST
♦ K103
♥ 87432
♦ J1094
♠ 10

EAST
♦ 2
♥ 10965
♦ 76532
♠ K98

SOUTH
♦ AQJ985
♥ KQ
♦ 8
♠ A765

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

A simple holdup play by West offered declarer a chance to go wrong. But declarer found a pretty way to keep open all his options. After North showed three-card spade support, South knew that he wanted to play slam if his partner held a sufficient number of aces. The Blackwood convention revealed that his partner held two, and South elected to settle in small slam in spades.

West led the top of his diamond sequence, and declarer was delighted with his prospects. Since he could sluff two clubs on dummy's diamonds, it seemed that his slam would depend on finding East with one of the black kings. It was practical to try the trump suit first, so declarer won the diamond in dummy and led a trump to his queen. West ducked smoothly!

Had declarer been the sort of player who takes everything at face value, he would have been defeated. He would have crossed to the ace of hearts and repeated the trump finesse. West would have been able to score his king and exit safely with a heart. Since there

were no more entries to dummy, declarer would have been forced to concede a club trick.

Declarer, however, was the sort that wears both suspenders and a belt. He realized that West might be indulging in a bit of trickery, and he found an elegant solution. He overtook the king of hearts with the ace and cashed a high diamond. On this trick he discarded the queen of hearts!

Now declarer led a spade from dummy and, when East showed out, declarer took the ace and gave West his king of trumps. No matter which suit West exited with, declarer would win in dummy and get two club discards on the high diamond and jack of hearts. He could then take the club finesse and, when East turned up with the king, the slam was in the bag.

Registration

WILLIAMSTON — Martin Community College will conduct winter quarter registration Dec. 1 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for day students. Registration for evening students will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.

Classes will begin Dec. 2. The last day to register, pay fees and enroll for the winter quarter will be Dec. 6. A \$1 per day late fee will be charged to those students who register after Dec. 1.

Anyone desiring more information concerning a curriculum program or course may contact the Student Affairs Office, 792-1521, extension 245.

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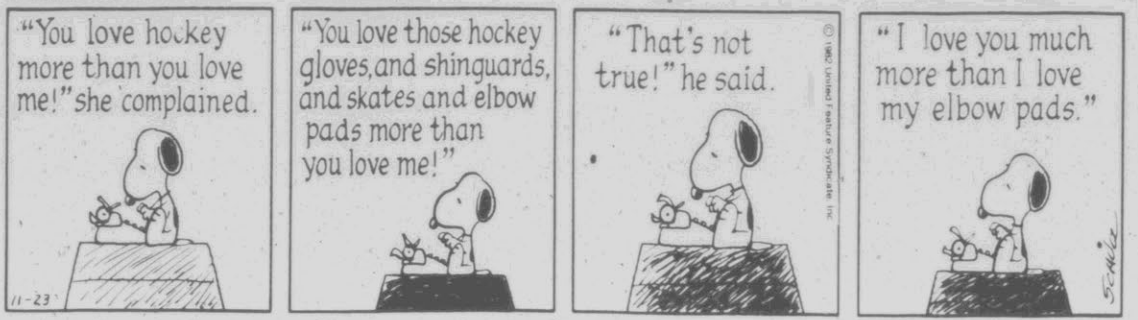
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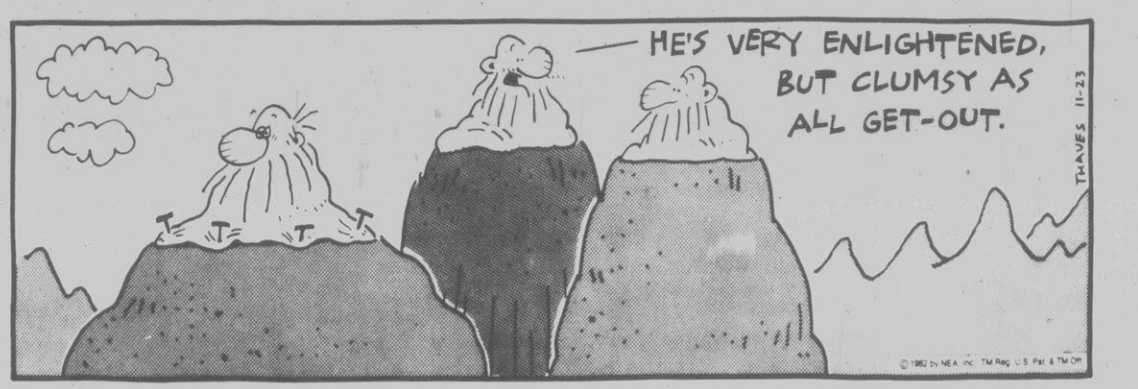
BETTY BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Reagan: Soviets Ignore Arms Talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lifting the lid on secret arms control talks, President Reagan is accusing the Soviet Union of turning its back on his proposal to eliminate nuclear weapons from Europe.

In a report to the nation Monday night, Reagan sharply criticized the stance taken by Soviet negotiators, saying they had "shown little inclination" to reach an agreement.

But he also appealed to the Soviets to join in adopting measures to reduce the risk of nuclear war by accident or misunderstanding.

The central theme, however, was that the Soviets would reject U.S. arms control proposals "unless we demonstrate the will to rebuild our strength and reduce the military balance."

The speech, which followed by a few hours an announcement that new MX missiles would be deployed in Wyoming, offered nothing dramatically new to curb the nuclear arms race.

The president, who accused the Kremlin of bad faith in arms control negotiations, focused his criticism on the SS-20 missile, calling it the most threatening of the Soviet nuclear forces.

"Although the Soviet leaders earlier this year declared they had frozen deployment of this dangerous missile," Reagan said, "they have in fact continued deployment."

He said the Soviets are adding a three-headed missile to their SS-20 arsenal each week, and now have 600 targeted on Western Europe, the Middle East and Europe while the United States has none aimed at the Soviet Union.

"The bar has gone through the roof," Reagan told his television audience while a graphics display flashed on TV screens across the land. A thick red line marked the Soviet buildup while U.S. blue remained at zero.

A year ago, Reagan offered his "zero-option" plan. Under it, the United States and its NATO allies would shelve the scheduled deployment of 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy if

the Soviets would scuttle their Euromissiles arsenal.

The arms control negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland have been conducted in strict secrecy. But to make his point, the president lifted the veil a little and accused the Soviets of foot-dragging.

"The Soviet Union thus far has shown little inclination to take this major step to zero levels," he said.

He also urged action at the negotiating table on his proposed treaty to cut by one-third the current total of U.S. and Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile warheads.

"Our proposals would eliminate some 4,700 warheads and some 2,250 missiles," Reagan said. "I think that would be quite a service to mankind."

In his appeal to the Soviets, Reagan suggested measures the superpowers could adopt to cut down the possibility of nuclear war by accident or misunderstanding.

These included advance notification of all U.S. and Soviet test launches of intercon-

tinental ballistic missiles and improving the emergency "Hotline" teleprinter between Washington and Moscow.

And he offered the Soviets unspecified basic information about U.S. nuclear forces "in order to clear away some of the mutual ignorance and suspicion between our two countries."

"It still takes weapons to prevent war," Reagan said of his decision to bunch 100 MX missiles - which he rechristened "Peacekeepers" - within 20 square miles near Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in southeast Wyoming.

But he hinted the plan, which will not be operational until 1984, may be used as a bargaining chip in the Geneva talks. "The United States wants deep cuts in the world's arsenal of weapons," Reagan said.

"Let us reaffirm America's destiny of goodness and goodwill," Reagan said in a brief Thanksgiving message at the end of his speech. "Let us work for peace..."

Widow Awarded \$2 Million

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A nursing home must pay \$2.58 million for letting anti-euthanasia advocates question a dying man while his family was fighting to end life-sustaining treatment, a jury has ruled.

The Hampden Superior Court jury decided that the questioning violated the man's privacy and dignity in making the award Monday to the man's widow, 78-year-old Blanche Spring.

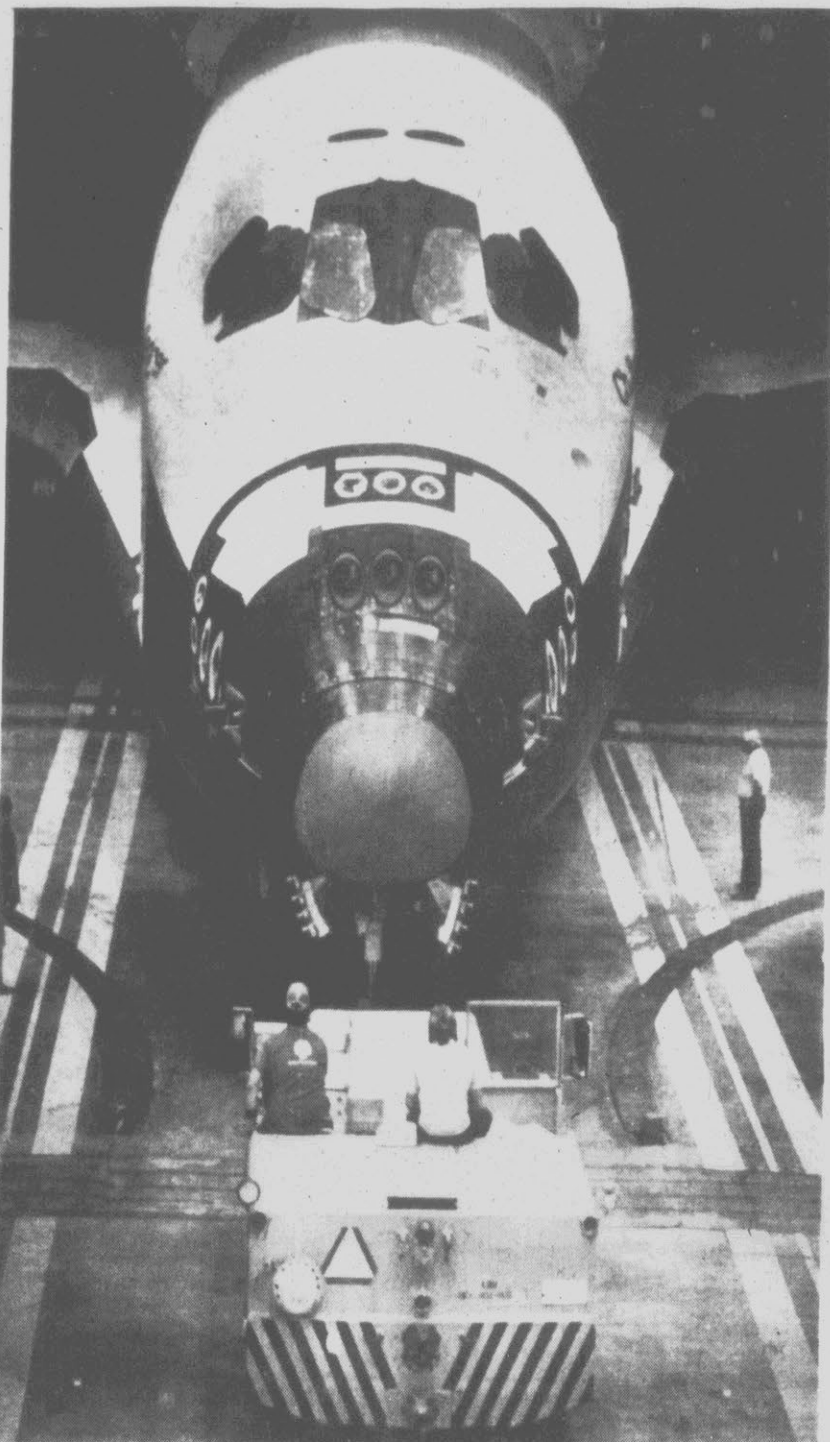
Her husband, Earl Spring, died April 6, 1980, while on kidney dialysis at the Holyoke Geriatric and Convalescent Center after his family fought in court for his right to die.

The jury ruled that the nursing home was wrong in allowing Dr. Nelson Gillet of Brookline, Mass., and a nurse, Donna McDonough of Hartford, Conn., to interview Spring, Gillet and Ms. McDonough are anti-euthanasia advocates and filed a court affidavit against the family's demands based on the interview.

Ms. McDonough's husband was a campaign coordinator in the 1980 presidential bid of U.S. Labor Party leader Lyndon LaRoché, who called euthanasia one of his concerns and cited Spring's plight.

The Holyoke Geriatric Authority, which runs the nursing home, was ordered to pay the damages.

The jury of eight men and four women returned the verdict after 12½ hours deliberation over three days.



CHALLENGER ... The space shuttle orbiter preparation for its maiden trip into space in January. A crew of four astronauts is scheduled to go into space with the shuttle. (AP Laserphoto)

New Shuttle Ready For Outfitting

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Challenger, America's newest space shuttle, rolled out of its hangar today, just 17 hours after Columbia returned here following a five-day mission that ended in California last week.

The two spaceplanes were moved under separate tow early in the morning, Challenger to the Vehicle Assembly Building and Columbia into the hangar newly vacated by its sister ship at Kennedy Space Center.

Pronounced fit and ready for its maiden launch early next year, Challenger moved about 300 yards to the VAB for a fitting with its booster rockets and external fuel tank.

Columbia will undergo nine months of modifications in the Orbiter Processing Facility to convert it from a test-and-research craft into an operational one.

"It's the first time for Challenger and things are really going smoother than they did for Columbia," said Kennedy Space Center spokesman Hugh Harris. "I think this reflects the crews' experience."

Harris referred to a problem with vibration in a hydraulic line in the braking system which delayed Challenger's rollout by almost a week and said "it's not surprising. These problems come up from time to time. The line was replaced and the problem solved. We're moving right along

and we're very pleased." The new spacecraft began its 30-minute rollout at 4:58 a.m. EST, under the glare of special lights. As soon as its move was complete, workers unhooked its tow bar and sent it to the space center landing strip to be used in the tow job for Columbia.

The shiny new shuttle spent almost five months in the hangar getting outfitted to take over the space ferry job from Columbia for the next three missions.

Lighter than its predecessor, Challenger will carry a crew of four and a NASA tracking and relay satellite when it blasts off for the first time in late January or early February on a two-day mission. Officials say it is capable

of performing a minimum of 100 flights without major overhaul.

Columbia's next flight is not scheduled until September 1983, when it will carry six astronauts and Spacelab, a reusable laboratory built by the European Space Agency.

Columbia arrived at the launch site shortly after midday Monday following an interrupted two-day flight atop its Boeing 747 transfer plane from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Its heat-protection tiles were dirty and gray, but the veteran of five space missions was said to be in excellent shape.

Columbia is gradually getting its 30,000-plus heat tiles replaced with tougher tiles.

Kremlin Blasts Reagan Speech

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union today condemned President Reagan's plan to deploy "dense pack" MX nuclear missiles, branding it a "new dangerous step" in preparation for nuclear war.

In the first Soviet reaction to Reagan's MX announcement, the official Soviet news agency Tass said the plan would upset the "rough strategic parity" between the two countries by giving the United States an additional 1,000 nuclear warheads.

"The U.S. administration has made a new dangerous step on the path of stepping up the strategic weapons race, of preparing for a nuclear war," Tass said.

In a nationally televised speech Monday, Reagan proposed to place 100 MX weapons in Wyoming silos and invited the Soviet Union to take several joint steps to reduce fears of an accidental nuclear war.

Tass said that in an attempt to justify his decision, Reagan "cited deliberately falsified data about the balance between the nuclear forces of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A."

It said the U.S. Strategic "nuclear ammunition" would be boosted from the current total of 10,000 to 16,000-18,000 with the addition of MX missiles, land, sea and air-based cruise missiles, the B-1 bomber and submarine-based trident missiles.

"Each of these missiles, blasphemously named 'peacekeeper,' carries 10 individually targeted warheads," Tass said. "The missiles are to be deployed in special super-hardened launch silos according to the 'dense pack' method..."

Tass said Reagan's estimate that his MX plan would cost \$26 billion was "clearly understated." It said Reagan's announcement on the MX missiles "touched off a wave of strong criticism" in the United States, adding that prominent U.S. politicians oppose deployment on cost grounds and because the new weapons would "increase the risk of nuclear war."

Judge Strikes Louisiana Law

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The state attorney general says he will appeal a federal judge's ruling striking down Louisiana's law requiring public schools to teach creationism along with evolution.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier ruled Monday that the Legislature had no authority under the state Constitution to enact the law.

Duplantier passed no judgment on the larger issue of whether the law violates federal constitutional separation of church and state.

The ruling came on a motion for summary judgment sought by the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, which oversees the public school system. The board said that it, not the Legislature, has the authority under the state Constitution to order what courses are given.

Duplantier agreed, adding the Legislature also erred by "dictating to public schools not only that a subject must be taught, but also how it must be taught."

The 1981 law required that whenever evolution is taught in public schools, creationism be given equal time.

Creationism holds that sci-

entific evidence supports the Biblical account of creation. Evolution says life appeared gradually over a much longer time and continues to change.

The education board's motion that brought the ruling was filed during a challenge to the law mounted by the American Civil Liberties Union, which contended the law was a thinly disguised attempt to teach religion in public schools.

It was scheduled to have taken effect this fall, but was delayed by the legal challenge.

Attorney General William Guste said he would appeal the ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which could pass the issue to the Louisiana Supreme Court for a ruling.

The author of the 1981 law, state Sen. Bill Keith of Shreveport, said he would support an appeal.

"I think the judge is wrong," said Keith. "I think the judge's decision was a perfunctory one."

At a Monday afternoon news conference, the attorney general said the state has spent approximately \$100,000 in defense of the law, not counting staff time. He said an appeal would cost nothing until a hearing is held, probably in six months to a year.

Last week, the Legislature for a second time rejected Guste's request for a \$100,000 special appropriation to cover expenses caused by the legal fight.

Martha Kegel, director of the Louisiana ACLU chapter, said, "We see this is a complete vindication of our position, and for every citizen that cares about quality education."

She said 33 other states have a state board with the powers claimed by the Louisiana panel.

The only other state to enact a creationism law was Arkansas, whose version was struck down as unconstitutional by a federal judge earlier this year.

The two rulings establish "a consistent pattern that creationism cannot be im-

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

Personals	002
In Memoriam	003
Care Of Thanks	005
Special Notices	007
Travel & Tours	009
Automotive	010
Child Care	040
Day Nursery	041
Health Care	043
Employment	050
For Sale	060
Instruction	080
Lost And Found	082
Loans And Mortgages	085
Business Services	091
Opportunity	093
Professional	095
Real Estate	100
Appraisals	101
Rentals	120



WANTED

Help Wanted	051
Work Wanted	059
Wanted	140
Roommate Wanted	142
Wanted To Buy	144
Wanted To Lease	146
Wanted To Rent	148

RENT/LEASE

Apartments For Rent	121
Business Rentals	122
Campers For Rent	124
Condominiums For Rent	125
Farms For Lease	107
Houses For Rent	127
Lots For Rent	129
Merchandise Rentals	131
Mobile Homes For Rent	133
Office Space For Rent	135
Resort Property For Rent	137
Rooms For Rent	138

SALE

Autos for Sale	011 029
Bicycles for Sale	030
Boats for Sale	032
Campers for Sale	034
Cycle for Sale	036
Trucks for Sale	039
Pets	046
Antiques	061
Auctions	062
Building Supplies	063
Fuel, Wood, Coal	064
Farm Equipment	065
Garage Yard Sales	067
Heavy Equipment	068
Household Goods	069
Insurance	071
Livestock	072
Miscellaneous	074
Mobile Homes for Sale	075
Mobile Home Insurance	076
Musical Instruments	077
Sporting Goods	078
Commercial Property	102
Condominiums for Sale	104
Farms for Sale	106
Houses for Sale	109
Investment Property	111
Land For Sale	113
Lots For Sale	115
Resort Property for Sale	117

002 PERSONALS
ATTENTION COUPLES! Like to meet others for fun and excitement? Write: Eastern Carolina Couples, P.O. Box 2004, Wilson, NC 27893.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES
COMING December 14th, the first Insured Money Fund from First Federal Savings and Loan paying Money Market rates.
WE PAY CASH for diamonds, Floyd G. Robinson, Jeweler, 407 Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville.

011 Autos For Sale
BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your 79-82 model car, call 756-1877, Grant Buick. We will pay top dollar.
CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75! Available at local government sales. Call extension 1504 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.
Extension 1074 B for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75!
Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241, extension 1504 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.
CARS sell for \$117.95 (average). Also Jeeps, pickups. Available at local government auctions. For directory call 805-687-6000, extension 8752. Call refundable.
SELL YOUR CAR The National Underwriters Authority and Dealer in Pitt County Hastings Ford Call 756-0114.

012 AMC
1979 PACER WAGEN Automatic, air, AM/FM tape, power steering and brakes, electric windows and locks, velour. Very clean. \$2650. Call 756-5516 after 6.

013 Buick
REGAL LIMITED DIESEL 27,000 miles, like new, loaded. \$8195. 756-5596.
You've decided to sell your resort property this fall? You can get the job done quickly using Classified.

1982 BUICK REGAL Sedan, 3200 miles. Must sell. Like new. 756-2341.

015 Chevrolet
CHEVROLET Impala, 1978, 2 door hardtop \$3300 or best offer. Help find financing. Call 752-4232.
IMPALA CHEVROLET 1975, new paint job, radial tires. Must sell before Thanksgiving. For information call 756-6844.
MONTE CARLO 1978, Fully equipped. Black with vinyl top. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, AM/FM stereo 8 track, swivel bucket seats, tilt steering and cruise. \$800. 756-0638.
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU Air, AM/FM Good shape. \$850. 756-3864.
1978 IMPALA Air condition, power steering and brakes. Evenings 756-2046.
1981 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air, 4 speed, AM-FM, 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,600. 756-6688 after 5.

018 Ford
FORD FALCON, 1968, 6 cylinder automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette. Very good condition. \$800. Call 753-5051.
1977 PINTO 4 speed, 44,000 miles. Like new. \$225. Phone 756-6221.
1980 MUSTANG, 40,000, 4 cylinder straight, air, power steering, new radials. \$4500 firm. Call 756-5123.
If that vacant apartment is losing you money, remedy the situation quickly with a real "getting Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

021 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Diesel, Loaded. Extra clean. \$7500. 756-8578.
1973 CUTLASS Oldsmobile, 4 door. Good running condition. \$800. Call 746-2326.

023 Pontiac
PONTIAC T-1000, 1982, Excellent condition. Best offer and take over payments. 756-8096.
1973 PONTIAC stationwagon. Price negotiable. Call 756-9335.
1975 FORD GRANADA Silver with half vinyl maroon top and interior. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, and conditioning. \$1899. 753-4537 any time before 6. 827-2313 after 6.
1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, power windows, new tires. 301 V-8. Call 756-0452 after 5:30 and anytime weekends.
1978 GRAND PRIX, excellent running condition, lots of extras. 72,000 miles. Call 756-2741.
1979 GRAND PRIX PONTIAC Black with black vinyl top, wine interior, tilt, power steering, windows, brakes, AM/FM stereo 8 track, with white lettered radials. Exceptionally clean. \$4795. 753-4537 any time before 6. 827-2313 after 6.
YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

024 Foreign
DATSUN 280-2X 1982, White with red leather interior, 1-top. Call after 6. 756-7865.
HONDA ACCORD 1980, 4 door, Automatic, tan, Excellent condition. \$2395. Call 752-6000 or 353-2253.
HONDA CIVIC 1978, Air, radial tires, AM/FM radio, straight drive. 752-1796.
VOLVO, 1980, GLE Fully equipped. Leather seats, roof, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$10,500. Days 756-3500, Nights 756-7871.
QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads are the answer to passing on your extras to someone who wants to buy.
1965 VOLKSWAGEN Good condition. \$900. 355-6553.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN Excellent mechanical condition. \$1200 or best offer. 746-2140.
1972 OPEL, automatic, 22 miles per gallon, good interior, 1-top, good tires. \$750. Call 758-5925.
1973 MG MIDGET, new transmission, brakes and front end. \$1200. Call 758-2200 days.
1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Good condition. Low mileage. Call 752-5334.
1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM. \$3500. 756-7587.

Zula Rouse Heads 'Santa Claus'

Zula Rouse has been named chairman of this year's Operation Santa Claus campaign of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County.

Mrs. Rouse is employed by Greenville schools as a book-keeper-hospitalization clerk. She and her husband, Joseph L. Rouse, live at Hollywood Crossroads and are the parents of a daughter and a son. They are members of Hollywood Presbyterian Church, which she serves as a Sunday School teacher, choir member and historian. She is a board member of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County, a Conley School Viking Booster Club, a youth leader of the Woodmen of the

World Rangerettes of Shermidine, has served as treasurer of Operation Sunshine for two years, and was treasurer of the Albermarle Presbytery for two years.

She said that Operation Santa Claus has been special to her during the eight years she has served as Chicod chairperson. This is her second year as Pitt County chairman.

Working with Mrs. Rouse and the honorary chairperson, Mrs. John Howell, are the following: Betty Wooten, Nora Lee Craft, Dot Dail and Patsy Worthington in Ayden; Patsy Manning in Belvoir; Janice Nichols in Bell Arthur; Diana Wright in Bethel; Nell

Godley in Black Jack; Carolyn Smith in Chicod; Myrtle Allen and Pattie Williams in the D.H. Conley community; Mamie Gorham and Linda Little in Falkland; Debbie Terrell, Jean Ellis and Peggy Perkins in Farmville; and Sylvia Moore in Fountain; Anne Askew, Lucille Sledge, Lois Collins, Betty Crede, Elizabeth Deal, Bratha Abee, Elenor Coleman, Elsie Eagan, Ruby Edens, Oleva Zahniser, Mildred West, Bernard Haselrig, Mattie Askew, Barbara Howlett, Terry Shank, Alton Warren, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, and Lucy Roberts in Greenville; The Keywanettes and Key Club of Ayden-

Grifton High School in Grifton; Christian Galloway and Mary Little in Grimesland; Lilly Randolph in the Mount Pleasant community; and Virginia Edwards in the North Pitt High School community; Earline Wynn and Billie Edwards in the Pactolus community; Jacques Galke in the Pitt Community College community; Ruth Grimes and Lindy Edwards in Simpson; Martha House in Stokes; and Eloise Hunsucker and Ruby Tucker in Winterville.

Many of the dormitories, fraternities and sororities at East Carolina University are participating in the campaign.



ZULA ROUSE

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of J. J. Perkins, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons or firms having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 10th day of May, 1983, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 5th day of November, 1982
North Carolina National Bank, Formerly State Bank and Trust Company, Executor
P. O. Box 1807
Greenville, N. C. 27834
W. J. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
Greenville, N. C. 27834
November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1982

024 Foreign

1981 VW JETTA, air, 3 speed, sunroof, 1982 Honda Accord, loaded, 2 months, still under factory warranty. Call 355-4333.

029 Auto Parts & Service

CHEVROLET 350 motor and transmission for sale. Call 753-5970.

032 Boats For Sale

FIBERGLASS REPAIRS and gelcoat work at off season rates. RB Sailor, Highway 264 East. 756-4641.

034 Campers For Sale

TRUCK COVERS All sizes, colors. Leather, fiberglass, vinyl. Sportsman, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2727.

036 Cycles For Sale

DIRT BIKES Good condition. Rebuilt motor, new tires. Buellco 125. Kawasaki 500, 1981, 4 cylinder, 4. Kawasaki 500, 1981, 4 cylinder, 4. 1981 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL \$350.00. Includes 2 helmet, 2 boots, 2 gloves, 2 goggles, 2 pads, and 2 seat. 5,100 miles. Call 756-6424 from 8 to 5 or 756-9325 after 5.

039 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET 1980 Fully equipped, 2 beltair, heli. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayrden, 756-3141.

040 Child Care

NEW BABYSITTING SERVICE on Wednesdays. Clean white, toddlers Monday. Friday 1 week free after first month. Call 752-7183.

046 PETS

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies Ready to go November 28. 4 Males \$150, 1 Female \$125. Fully vetted. 758-5018.

041 Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE for Home Health Care. Mail resume to P.O. Box 7145, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

042 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Dining room set, 3 pieces, cloth, steel, best offer. 758-2121.

043 Mobile Homes For Sale

1981 CONNER, 12x36, unfurnished \$600 and take up payments. Call 756-4036 or 756-0333.

044 Houses For Sale

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING? Let us show you this beautiful doublewide sitting on 1/4 acre lot out of Simpson with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge closets and patio on back. Excellent buy to suit your needs. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997, 756-7087.

045 Lots For Sale

BELOVIR HIGHWAY Acre lot Good for mobile home. Excellent neighborhood. Speight Realty, 756-3220, nights 756-7741.

046 Apartments For Rent

LARGE DUPLEX Hooker and refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups. Central H.A.C. Lease and deposit required. No Pets! \$280. Call after 5. 756-6382 or 756-5217, or 756-0489.

047 Houses For Rent

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, fuel efficient, 3 bedroom house, \$425 a month. Call 756-4410, 756-5961.

051 Help Wanted

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052 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 1 dinette set, Octagonal shaped table and a black leather chair. Call 756-4573 after 5:30 p.m.

053 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

057 Musical Instruments

FARFISA DELUXE Compact or full with bass keys and foot pedals. Call 825-0971 after 5.

058 Grand Opening Sale

Save up to 1 1/2 and more on first quality bedding and waterbeds at FACTORY MATRESS AND WATER BED OUTLET's grand opening sale. 730 Greenville Blvd. next to Pitt Plaza. 525-2626.

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES free service. Trimming, cutting, storm damage, removal and removal. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

060 For Sale

CHEVROLET VAN, 1978, long bed with air, low mileage. Call after 6 p.m. 752-3545.

061 Antiques

JOLEE & SCOTT'S ANTIQUES 1312 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, S.C. 27834. Phone 758-3276. Good selection of furniture.

062 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

063 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

064 Miscellaneous

ALL PARTS FOR 1972 Ford LTD station wagon. See at 67 Edgewood Trailer Park.

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119 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

120 Musical Instruments

FARFISA DELUXE Compact or full with bass keys and foot pedals. Call 825-0971 after 5.

121 Grand Opening Sale

Save up to 1 1/2 and more on first quality bedding and waterbeds at FACTORY MATRESS AND WATER BED OUTLET's grand opening sale. 730 Greenville Blvd. next to Pitt Plaza. 525-2626.

122 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES free service. Trimming, cutting, storm damage, removal and removal. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

123 For Sale

CHEVROLET VAN, 1978, long bed with air, low mileage. Call after 6 p.m. 752-3545.

124 Antiques

JOLEE & SCOTT'S ANTIQUES 1312 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, S.C. 27834. Phone 758-3276. Good selection of furniture.

125 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

126 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

127 Miscellaneous

ALL PARTS FOR 1972 Ford LTD station wagon. See at 67 Edgewood Trailer Park.

041 Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE for Home Health Care. Mail resume to P.O. Box 7145, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

042 Miscellaneous

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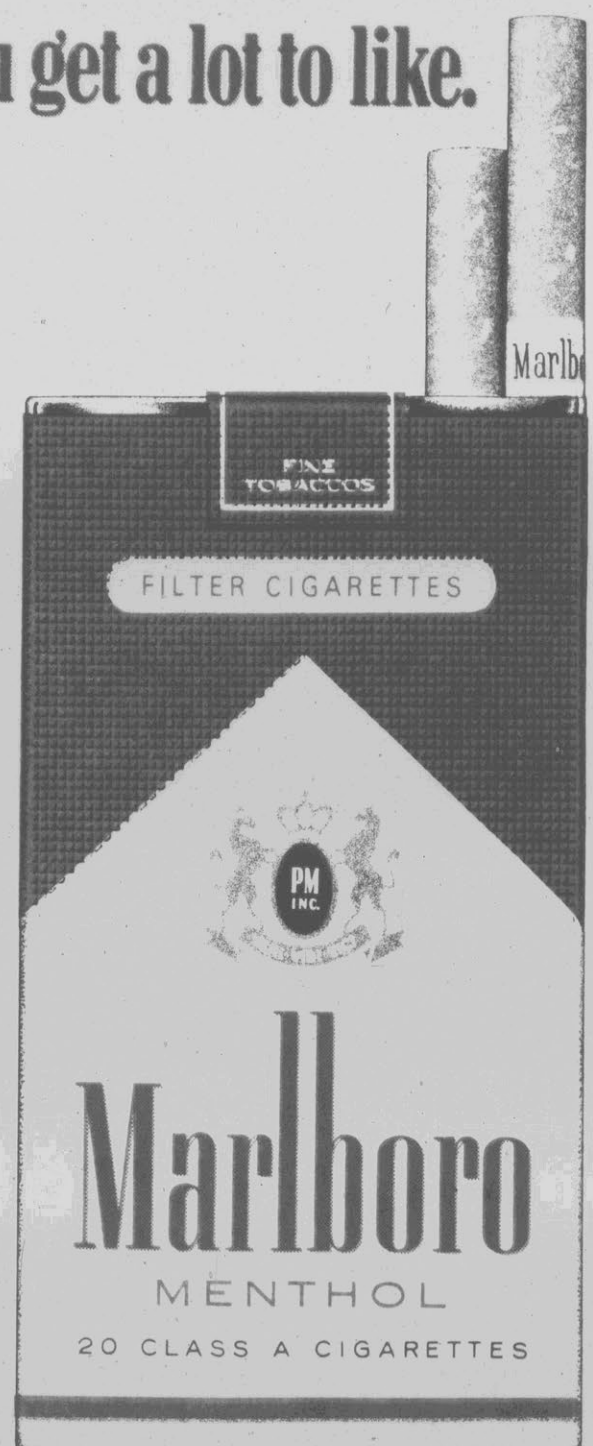
ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

050 Livestock

Marlboro Menthol



The big menthol taste
from
Marlboro Country.
You get a lot to like.



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

16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.