

MARTIN

Gov.-Elect Jim Martin says he will call immediately for repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs but other taxes can wait. See page 21.

DEFICIT

Reagan administration hopes for reducing the deficit are fading as budget workers sort through plans for the coming years. See page 10.

PLAYOFFS

Greene Central and Jamesville enter the North Carolina State Football Playoffs on Friday night. Page 15.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C.

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"THANK YOU" STOP ... Governor-elect Jim Martin speaks to supporters, campaign workers and elected officials at Pitt-Greenville Airport Wednesday afternoon as part of a flying tour across the state to thank

supporters of his campaign for election. Martin said he plans to open an office in the Tryon Palace in New Bern, site of North Carolina's early government. (Reflector Photo By Stuart Savage)

Martin Says 'Thanks' To Area

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Governor-elect Jim Martin, at Pitt-Greenville Airport Wednesday afternoon to thank his supporters and campaign workers, pledged to work with members of the heavily Democratic General Assembly for the betterment of North Carolina.

A number of elected officials, including Pitt County's representatives in the state Senate and House, members of the Board of County Commissioners, Greenville City Council members and mayors from several towns were among the gathering.

Martin, the second Republican to win election as governor in this century, said he will "work with" other elected officials "to see the job

gets done for the people of North Carolina."

Martin, who praised the county's legislative delegation — all Democrats, said he has already met with Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Jordan, also a Democrat, to express his desire to work together for the betterment of the state.

Talking to newsmen, Martin said he plans to open a regional governor's office at Tryon Palace in New Bern, citing the historic significance of the early North Carolina capitol as the reason the palace site was selected.

The governor-elect also noted the fact that two other Martins — Josiah Martin, governor under the British crown from 1771 to 1775, and Alexander Martin of Guilford County,

who served from December 1789 to December 1792 as one of the early governors elected by the Legislature — occupied Tryon Palace.

Repeating his intention to seek repeal of the sales tax on food and non-prescription drugs, Martin said he would "get involved immediately with the budget process" in an effort to have the taxes repealed in the coming fiscal year.

He also renewed his promise — "a sincere, serious objective" — not to punish state employees for engaging in political activity on behalf of someone else, as long as it is done on their own time.

The Greenville visit was the fifth in a series of six stops in a flight across the state Wednesday to thank supporters. The other stops included

Asheville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilson and Wilmington.

In addition to his supporters and area elected officials, Martin was greeted by country comedian Jerry Clower, who hugged Martin and told the governor-elect that North Carolina "has been good to me." Clower, scheduled to appear at the annual Tobacco Farmers Show this afternoon, arrived on a Sunbird Airlines flight as Martin was greeting supporters in front of the airport terminal building.

Astronauts Say Space Station Is Now Possible

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts said today their retrieval of two stranded satellites demonstrates the versatility of the shuttle and is a key step toward the day when construction workers will assemble a permanent station in space.

"We demonstrated man can easily move large structures around in weightlessness," said spacewalker Joe Allen, one of the satellite snappers. "Workers in space will have to move large structures. We see no difference."

The crew of four men and one woman told of its experiences during a 224-mile-high news conference on its final full day in space. The shuttle will return to Earth on Friday, with landing scheduled for 6:59 a.m. EST at this spaceport.

The crew also received a telephone call of congratulations from President Reagan. Speaking from the White House, the president said the nation "is proud of what you have done. You demonstrated that by putting man in space on board America's space shuttle, we can work in space in ways that we never imagined were possible."

Allen noted Reagan is a strong supporter of the space station, which NASA plans to have in orbit in the early 1990s, and commander Rick Hauck commented:

"The shuttle is a major part of the space station system, and by its own name it implies that we're going to be shuttling things to and back from a space station. We're in a building block sense doing what NASA wanted to do all along with this versatile machine."

"Joe and I each handled over a ton of mass and had no problem moving it around," said astronaut Dale Gardner, the other spacewalker. "The secret is 'to have your feet locked into foot restraints' to keep from floating away."

The news conference was filled with technical glitches as NASA tried to have anchors at each of the network morning news shows ask questions from their studios.

When moderator Jack Riley shifted the circuit to Cable News Network, a business report was in progress. At CBS there was a commercial. So an embarrassed Riley shifted back to reporters at Mission Control in Houston.

Astronauts Hauck, Gardner, Allen, David Walker and Anna Fisher looked puzzled at first, then all laughed when they realized what was happening.

Later, Riley again got commercials when he shifted to CBS and NBC. Eventually, each of the anchors got their questions in, but valuable question-asking time was lost.

Speight Praised As State Dedicates ABC Structure

RALEIGH — Marvin Speight of Farmville, chairman of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, was honored Wednesday with the dedication of North Carolina's new ABC office and warehouse complex.

The \$5.5 million facility will be known as the "Marvin L. Speight Jr. ABC Office and Warehouse Complex."

Located on a 19-acre tract on Old Garner Road, between Raleigh and Garner, the complex includes a 200,000 square foot warehouse, a 24,000-square-foot office building, as well as a truck terminal and security facilities.

An estimated 1,000 people attended the 11 a.m. program, which included brief talks by J.D. Foust, head of the state Local Government Com-

mission; Ray DeBruhl, director of the State Department of Construction; Parnell Kirby, chairman of the Vermont ABC Board and president of the National ABC Association; former Superior Court Judge Robert Rouse; state Rep. Ed Warren; Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Jordan and Attorney General Rufus Edmisten.

Edmisten praised Speight for running the ABC Commission as a business, cited Speight for implementation of liquor-by-the-drink in the state, and said the complex was named in honor of Speight

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REFLECTOR HOTLINE

Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C., 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

PARADE PARTICIPATION ASKED

The Greenville Jaycees have asked Hotline to appeal for participants in the annual Greenville Christmas parade to be held Dec. 10 beginning at noon.

Any individual or group which would like to share with the community by having a marching unit or other entry in the parade may call Bobby Tripp, 756-1345 days; Jim Allgood, 355-2526 evenings; or Bobby James, 758-1512 days.

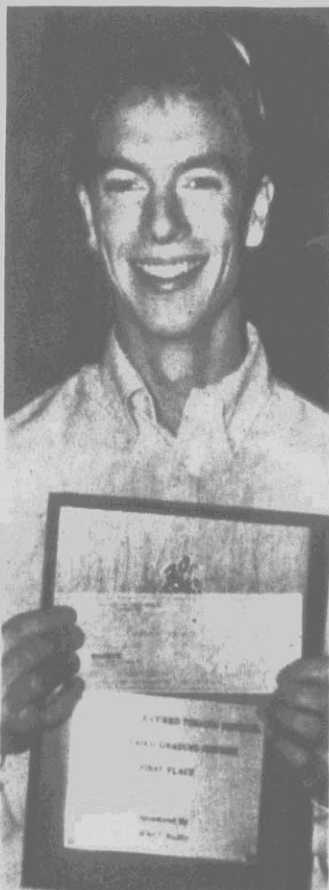


Forecast

Mostly cloudy tonight with low near 50. Southwest wind 10 mph. Friday, variable cloudiness with 30 percent chance of showers. High in upper 60s.

Looking Ahead

Sunny Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs in 50s and lows in 30s.



GRADING WINNER — Ken Gurganus, 21, of Williamston took first place Wednesday in the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival Tobacco Grading Contest at the Tobacco Farmer Show. The festival is being held at Farmers Tobacco Warehouse.



TALKING IN SPACE — Crewmembers of the shuttle Discovery field questions in space today during a news conference in which they discussed their salvage mission. They also had a phone call from President

Reagan. The astronauts are, left to right, mission specialist Anna Fisher, Dale Gardner (upside down), pilot David Walker, commander Frederick Hauck and mission specialist Joe Allen. (AP Laserphoto)

State Gives City Display On Soil And Conservation

A soil and conservation display exhibit valued at \$12,000 has been donated to the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission by the North Carolina Department of Soil and Water Conservation. The commission, at its November meeting Wednesday night, voted unanimously to accept the gift from the state agency.

Albert Coffee, a district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Services headquartered in Greenville, made the formal offer to the commission. Earlier, Coffee reported to Recreation and Parks Director Boyd Lee that the soil and water conservation display at the North Carolina State Fair might be available for donation to an interested municipality after the fair closed.

"We visited the state fair exhibit and saw the exhibit, a really professional one. We agreed it would be a marvelous addition to the planned

Science and Nature Center at River Park North," Lee said.

A request for the exhibit to be used in the Greenville park building was made in a letter to Garland Strickland of the N. C. Department of Soil and Water Conservation, with the request approved by a commission from that agency. Coffee informed the board the request had been approved.

"We are really excited about this fine exhibit which will be used when the proposed Science and Nature Center is built," Lee said. Expected date of readiness for the center is in the autumn of 1985. An appropriation of \$250,000 has been approved for the center.

Lee and commission members expressed gratitude to Coffee for his assistance and to the state agency for its decision to donate the \$12,000 display to Greenville.

In another development related to

River Park North, Lee reported that the Pitt County and Greenville schools have agreed to jointly provide a person to be on site at the park to plan and coordinate curricula and activities for school children in science studies, field trips, and similar outdoor educational activities. "We are most pleased about this," Lee said. "It will mean we can have a much broader, exciting program for the visiting school children."

Commission members approved waiving a fee of \$380 at Guy Smith Stadium for use by the Rose High Soccer Team in a conference game in state playoffs. The school will thus only have to pay the expense of utilities to light the field.

Charles Williams was approved to replace Jim Parker as an employee with the Greenville Recreation and

(Please turn to page 16)



Homemade Jelly And Tobacco Leaf

WELCOME TO A NEW CLUB — Members of the Pilot Club of Greenville spent two evenings recently packing a box to be sent to a newly chartered club in Missoula, Mont. The women included 30 jars of homemade plum jelly made by Irene Prewett, Guides to Greater Greenville, a tobacco leaf, a collard leaf, parched peanuts and newspaper articles. They also sent

brochures on North Carolina's 400th anniversary celebration, state maps, as well as state accommodations, a calendar of events and other favors such as matches and pencils. Members packing the box are Barbara Clark, Mrs. Prewett, Mary Cochran, Lib LeConte and Margaret Nelson.

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



When a merchant or a shopkeeper is born, his first words are, "Please, God, please send me an Erma Bombeck."

I am the quintessential consumer. I buy quickly. I buy often. And I have absolutely no taste whatsoever. If the sleeves are a little long, I'll roll them up. If the hem is uneven, I'll walk with one shoulder higher than the other. If the color isn't quite what I want, I'll sit in bad light. There isn't a retailer who cannot recite the digits of my credit cards from memory. My husband says I am the only person in the world who can run up a \$136 charge at the carwash.

Having established my credentials as a shopper, I will now proceed to question some of the mysteries of shopping that have astounded me for years.

How come I have never seen a tire that wasn't on sale? Or a Housewares Boutique that wasn't going out of business? Beauty shops never go out of business. They just have big signs in their windows that read, "MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION."

How come people who sell used cars assume we are all hard of hearing? If we needed those kind of decibels, we couldn't qualify for a driver's license.

And why is it perfumes and cosmetics are never sold by American women? They are always Europeans with hair dramatically pulled to a bun in the back and accents so thick you can barely understand the name of the product. The only things American women sell are laundry detergents and toilet bowl cleansers.

Why do they put seats and ashtrays in dressing rooms? It is not my favorite place to entertain guests. Possibly the only person I would allow in the room with me as I am changing my clothes is someone who has given birth to me.

I have never in my life seen carpet that has not been marked down from its original price, or that is guaranteed not to last a lifetime. If

this were true, then how do all the carpet stores stay in business?)

Why is it men who never sew sell sewing machines and men who never vacuum sell sweepers? And if you wear a junior size and are over 50, you have to jeopardize your hearing with funky music to buy clothes.

How come shoestores always have big signs on them that read, "OPEN FOR BUSINESS"? What else would they be open for?

And why would toy departments have everything close to the floor when they know children will try out everything and ... forget I asked.

I just bought a three-foot teddy bear and the baby is 26 years old. Merchants know what they're doing.

DAR Chapters Have Joint Meet

The Major Benjamin May Chapter of Farmville, Susanna Coutanche Evans Chapter of Greenville and Thomas Hadley Chapter of Wilson held a joint meeting at the chapter house in Farmville Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Britt, regent of the Farmville group, presided. Mrs. Ira Muse of Wilson gave the invocation. Others participating in the opening were Mrs. Don McLane of Greenville, Mrs. A.B. Pittman of Wilson and Mrs. Charles Carr of Farmville.

Mrs. Albert J. Potter of Asheboro, state regent, was guest speaker and her program topic was on "Honor and the DAR." She encouraged being informed of the objectives of DAR and working actively to achieve them. She was introduced by Mrs. Everett Ballengee of Greenville, District VIII director.

The president general's message were read by Renetta Smith of Greenville and the national defense report was given by Mrs. Carr.

Yuletide Projects To Do Before Holidays

COVENTRY, CONN. (UPI) — Homebodies looking for Yuletide projects to keep them busy during the holiday season might think about trying one of these:

—Tiny straw baskets can be tinted, trimmed with ribbon, filled with dried flowers or candy and hung on a tree. Larger wicker baskets too can be used to hold gifts under a tree.

—Pull-tab rings from cans can be turned into colorful decorations when placed in dye solutions. Linked together, they make chains to drape around a tree by pulling the tab portion of one through the ring portion of another and then bending the tab down.

—Pipe cleaners too can be dyed and shaped into holiday designs, like snowflakes, stars, and Santa's elves. The designs can then be hung in windows or trees, or attached to gifts.

—Christmas stockings can be dyed in patterns or solid colors and decorated with sequins and trim. Names can even be dyed into each stocking so Santa knows who's who.

For more information on these and more complicated projects, send for free instructions called "dye-it-yourself" produced by the RIT dye company.

Write to RITCUPI, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since many people feel loneliness instead of joy during the holiday season, a simple gift can cheer them up and help them to feel "in touch".

A "voice letter" sent on a cassette tape is one option, according to Ruth Katz, a gift consultant in New York. It can be from one person or a whole family, is easy to make, and presents a change of pace from ordinary letters.

Another possibility is a "photo story with accompanying text." With a simple camera and a little inspiration, a family can keep far-away relatives or friends in touch and feeling as if they were right there.

More ambitious gift-givers might try using a video cassette recorder to prepare a "living letter". Home videos can be as much fun as home

Harrison-Gurganus Vows Said

Aileen Sophia Gurganus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Martin Jr. and James H. Gurganus, all of Winterville, and Jeffery Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison of Huntington, Conn., were united in marriage Nov. 3.

The Rev. Edward Cuthbert performed the double ring ceremony in the Stratford Baptist Church in Stratford, Conn.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Donna Harrison of Huntington, Conn., was honor attendant. Davis Harrison, brother of the bridegroom, was the usher and best man was Mike Harrison of Huntington, Conn., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chantilly lace over peau de soie designed with an open V-line outlined in chantilly lace beaded with pearls and sequins. The fitted bodice was overlaid in matching lace. The lace fitted sleeves were enhanced with chantilly lace cuffs trimmed in pearls and sequins. The full circular skirt and attached cathedral length train were accented with multi tiers of chantilly lace. She wore a chapel length veil of illusion made by Luis Dela Calle of Spain. It was edged in chantilly lace and attached to a band of white silk flowers. The veil featured a blusher edged in matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and mums.

A champagne dinner followed the ceremony and was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will live in Rota, Spain. The bride graduated from D.H. Conley High School and attended

East Carolina University. The bridegroom graduated from high school in Stratford, Conn., and is stationed in Rota, Spain, where he is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.



MRS. HARRISON

The State's Child Passenger Safety Law took effect July 1, 1982. Brochures on this law are available at the Police Department.

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The City has revised its noise control laws. For details on noise regulations and permits, call the Police Department at 752-3342.



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The circle is the symbol of unending love. Like the circle, your love traces and reinforces its own pattern, growing stronger with time.

The Eternity Ring is a circlet of diamonds, emeralds, sapphires or other precious gems. It's the perfect gift for the woman you've loved for many years ... and will continue to love for many more.

LAUTARES JEWELERS

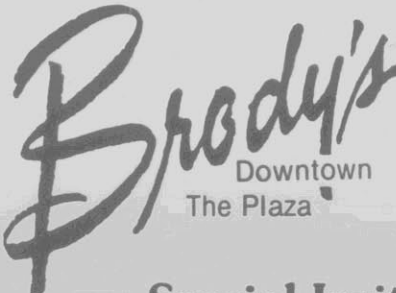
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Brody's Regular Charge Customers, you get an opportunity to shop during our Courtesy Days, November 16th thru 21st, before we announce our After Thanksgiving Day prices to the public. This is an opportunity for you to shop leisurely and make your selections before the rush. Check your mailbox for your special invitation, and for details as to this special event!

Susan's Anniversary Sale

Entire Stock of
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J.G. Hook	Save 20%
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Large Group Sweaters	Save 20%
Group Blouses	Save 30%
Shirts & Misc. Group	Save 50%
Hanes Hosiery	Save 50%

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Susan's
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate



Wife Gives Flunking Grade To Husband's Constant Teaching

DEAR ABBY: There is an aspect of my husband's behavior that continues to cause raw edges in our 16-year marriage.

When I'm driving the car, he constantly instructs me, pointing out what I am doing "wrong." When we play tennis together as doubles partners, he invariably "coaches" me on the court.

I have protested, pleaded, argued, kidded and tried every way I can think of to communicate that I do not welcome his teacher-student approach. When I ask him to stop it, he becomes even more persistent.

Maybe I'm too sensitive, but I'd like to know why he feels compelled to act this way with me, and how I can put a stop to it.

What are your thoughts, Abby?

FRUSTRATED IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I think your husband is insecure, and by putting you down, he's trying to establish himself as superior or more competent.

Take him by the hand and say, "Darling, we need to find out why you married a woman so defective, inferior and unable to please you. Let's both get some counseling and find out why you're so abusive and I'm so defensive."

DEAR ABBY: Our minister's young grandson was married a few months ago, so my husband and I attended the wedding and sent the young couple a check for \$25 as a wedding gift. It's not much, but we are retired and are living on a fixed

income.

We received a prompt and gracious note from the newlyweds thanking us for our \$10 gift.

We called our bank to make sure

we had not made a mistake, and we learned that our check for \$25 had been cashed by the newlyweds.

We would like to say something to the minister and his wife about this error, as we are quite sure they were told that we had sent a \$10 wedding gift. We have been longtime friends, but we seem to sense a slight coolness in their attitude toward us since the wedding.

How should we handle this?

NOT SURE

DEAR NOT SURE: Write to the newlyweds and tell them that your wedding gift which they so graciously and promptly acknowledged was not \$10 as they indicated, but \$25.

Say nothing to the minister and his wife. If the newlyweds did in fact tell them that you had sent a check for \$10, they will undoubtedly inform them of the error.

The "coolness" you sense may be only in your minds. It's highly

unlikely that longtime friends would turn cool for this reason.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TALKS TOO MUCH IN MOBILE, ALA.: An ounce of keeping your mouth shut is worth a pound of explanation.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Joseph's

NOW taking service call and maintenance contracts on the IBM Electronic Typewriters 50, 60, 75. Four hour service. 355-2723.

cut and place ad on typewriter

Please join us for our Holiday Open House Sunday, November 18

Cox Floral Service 117 W. 4th Street 2:00-5:00

Ina's House of Flowers N. Memorial Dr. Ext. 2-5:00

Jefferson's 1720 W. 5th St. 2:00-6:00

John's Flowers & Gifts 503 E. 3rd St. 2:00-6:00

Belk Tyler

carolina east mall greenville



pre holiday sale

Men's Tube Socks Low-Priced!

Thrifty Mate* slightly irregular socks. Great buy! Reg. 89¢

2/1.60

Men's Coats, Jackets, Vests

Variety of solids. By Archdale*. S,M,L. Reg. 19.99 to 39.99

30% OFF

Men's Belts at a Savings!

Leather and vinyl. Brown, black. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 6.99

25% OFF

Variety of Men's Velour Robes

Solid with stripes. S,M,L,XL. Regular 14.99 to 19.99

30% OFF

Men's Classic Penny Loafers

Brown penny loafers now on sale. Regular 17.99

30% OFF

Men's Sweaters Ties and Shirts at a Big Savings!

Sweater Regular 12.99 2 for \$15

Ties Regular 4.99 and 7.99 30% OFF

Slacks Regular 16.99 25% OFF

Group of men's 100% acrylic sweaters by Oyster Bay*. Navy, grey, burgundy, light blue. S,M,L. Silk and cotton ties in solids and stripes. Variety! Also, wool blend dress slacks by Haggart*.

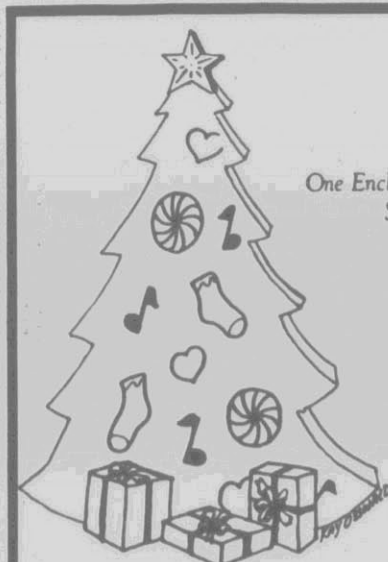


Italian Fashions, 1985

ITALIAN GLITTER — Lyn Kelly, left, models a gold sequined two-piece dress with gold butterfly jewelry by Mauro Beneditti, priced at around \$625. Carole Wainwright displays a red organza evening dress of Marisa Castelli which will sell for around \$300 in London recently. The two outfits are from the Florence and Tuscany Fashion show which features a selection of Italiana fashions for spring and summer 1985. (AP Laserphoto)

The eruption of Mount Vesuvius in A.D. 79 destroyed the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum. It has erupted many times since. National Geographic says one eruption in 1631 killed some 4,000 persons.

Special dashboard permits and license plates for handicapped parking can be purchased at the State License Agency, 718 Dickinson Avenue, or call 758-1193 for information.



AN INVITATION Open House One Enchanted Afternoon in November Sunday, November 18 two until six o'clock

Piano: Val Parker Pottery Demonstration: Gail Ritter Guest Appearance: Jelly Belly

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Editorials

Upbeat

It was an upbeat Veterans Day weekend of activities for Vietnam combat veterans. There was a concert on the Washington Mall, dedication of a striking bronze statue at the Memorial Site, an interdenominational service at the Lincoln Memorial, a candlelight service honoring those still listed as missing in the war zone, issuance of a commemorative stamp by the U.S. Postal Service, and rites at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

Many thousands of people participated. The president was on hand, as were a large number of vets who shared the Southeast Asia experience.

We must confess that reminders those veterans are now approaching middle age proved a minor shock; but it is true. Their campaigns, stories and experiences are fading into the realm of history. They are now largely absorbed into the civilian world.

The men who fought in Vietnam live in memory as not much more than boys. But the intervening years have marched in rapid cadence; the young men in jungle fatigues have become a part of the mainstream of life on the farms, towns and cities. They've come home.

Appropriate

Locally those who died in the Vietnam war were remembered with a granite memorial which lists the names of 22 men who were killed in the fighting.

The stone, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees, joins a similar memorial stone which honors the dead of World War I, World War II and Korea on the courthouse square. The stones are in the area of the memorial to Confederate dead.

The Vietnam experience was not a popular war in this nation, but those who died there did so just as bravely as Americans who died in any war. Finally we can put the division that the war caused behind us and honor those who gave their lives or suffered wounds.

Greenville attorney Hugh D. Cox, who spoke at the ceremonies, said those who returned home became a generation of forgotten men and women. The memorial will serve as a reminder of the sacrifices made by Vietnam veterans and give them the dignity and recognition they deserve.

This new memorial to the war dead of the Vietnam era has a fitting place on the courthouse square.

RALEIGH — It was like the first family dinner after the unexpected heart attack that killed Papa. Standing there at the podium serving as titular head of the Democratic Party was not Gov. Jim Hunt, Democratic papa for 12 years. Nor was it Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, the eldest son and since the June run-off the heir apparent. No, leading the Democratic Party's post Election Day press conference was Sen. Bob Jordan, the lieutenant governor-elect, a "younger son" who seemed surprised and a bit awkward as new head of the family.

"The challenge that faces me is somewhat broader than that which I anticipated," Jordan said about the role he must now play as the Democrats' highest elected official. Then, sounding like he's taking on that challenge a bit reluctantly, he added later, "Somebody has to take that responsibility."

Bob Jordan wants to be governor someday. But he has a plan for getting to the Governor's Mansion which did not include the role he must now play. In 1983, some people wanted him to forego the race he's just won and run, instead, for governor. He said no. He wanted to take things one step at a time, build a record and name recognition and then ascend to the throne when the

Democratic governor elected in 1984 finished either in 1988 or 1992.

On the day after the election, Jordan didn't sound too happy about the prospects of the greater challenge. (It may have been, as his wife Sarah said later, that he was just a bit depressed because good friend Hunt had lost to Sen. Jesse Helms.) Pressed on the question of party leadership, Jordan said, "I'm going to assume a point role yet I'm not going to take that point and go out there by myself. That's a hard role for the lieutenant governor because he doesn't have the jobs, the patronage, the appointments."

During the press conference, he had spoken about team leadership, about the entire Council of State — all Democrats — and how those officers would lead the party with help from Hunt and Edmisten.

But no matter how much Jordan protests, either out of suspicion that it's not good politically for himself or out of respect to his fellow Democratic officeholders, Jordan is going to be expected to take that point.

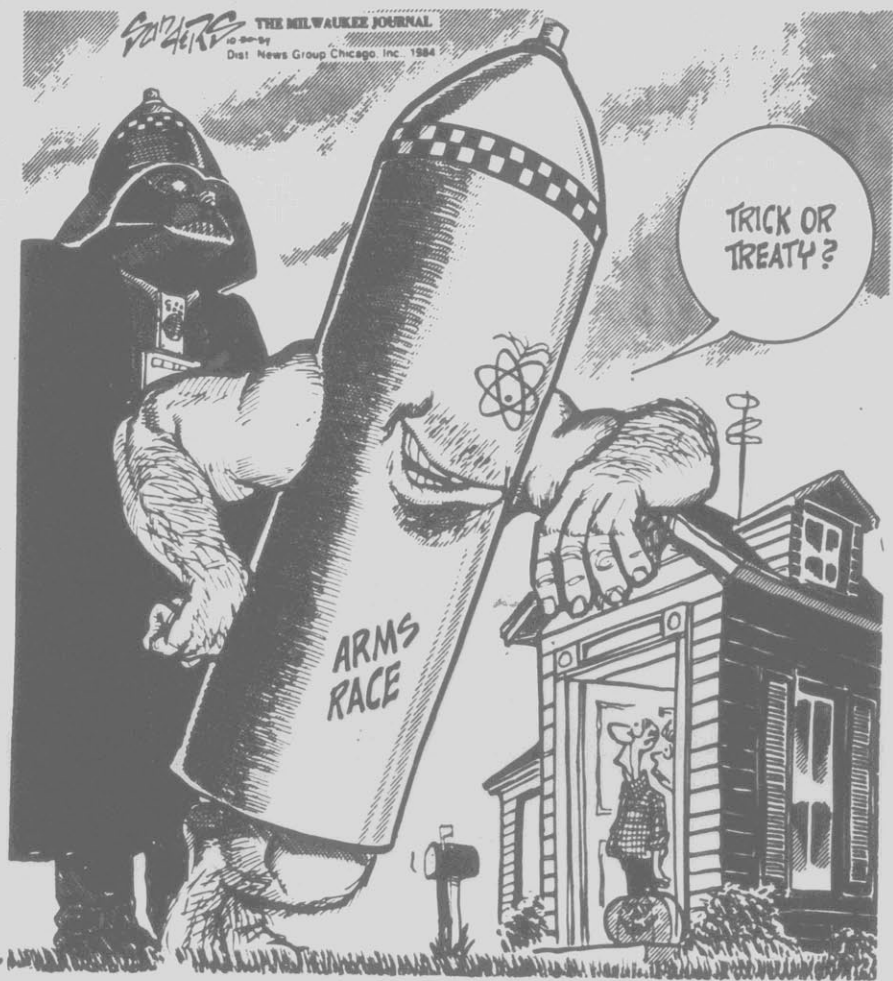
"Jordan can't let a non-elected officer head the party," one Democrat explained. "The party needs somebody the troops can turn to, who can help them, someone who has authority."

For his own personal future,

Jordan must take the reigns of the party. Failure to do so will make him appear to be weak. It could allow others to gain stature which would then threaten his own plans for the governor's office. It might deny him the opportunity to influence the party's agenda as it prepares for the elections of 1986 and 1988.

There is early speculation about who might want to challenge Jordan's leadership. Joe Grimsley, Hunt's campaign manager, says Hunt "is not going to drop out of politics." Hunt will have a "key position," Grimsley said, but Jordan will have the "major role," in leading the party. Hunt critics suspect he won't give up the reigns of party power, at least not until he decides his own future course.

Edmisten's future is uncertain as are the roles of defeated gubernatorial candidates Lauch Faircloth, Tom Gilmore, John Ingram and Jimmy Green. Jim Long, the insurance commissioner-elect, and Lacy Thornburg, the attorney general-elect, are also considered capable of becoming party leaders and serious gubernatorial contenders. House Speaker Liston Ramsey appears concerned only with maintaining his legislative power base and probably will not challenge for the party's leading role.



—James Kilpatrick—

Orphan Drug Act Is Matter Of Success

WASHINGTON — In the nature of things, most of us who write about the federal bureaucracy write about the blunders of the bureaucracy. Let me throw a change-up pitch today and write about a success story instead. It's the story of the Orphan Drug Act of 1983. At long last, things are beginning to move.

The act is intended to hold out some degree of hope to thousands of victims of rare diseases. The Food and Drug Administration counts about 5,000 of these afflictions. Some of them, such as cystic fibrosis and multiple sclerosis, are fairly well known. Other, such as Bartter's syndrome, a metabolic abnormality that retards growth in children, are so rare that the patient population cannot be estimated.

The difficulty addressed by the act lies in the nature of our enterprise system. Pharmaceutical manufacturers, like other manufacturers, are in business to earn a profit. To be sure, these companies also are good citizens; the major drug houses have

absorbed substantial losses on drugs of low demand. But at some point altruism has its limits. It costs about \$80 million to take a new drug from an initial laboratory indication through animal testing and clinical trials to final FDA approval. No one is going to recoup \$80 million by seeking a cure for the kind of cystinosis that is thought to afflict only 70 persons in the whole country.

The 1983 act provides tax credits equal to 90 percent of the verifiable costs of conducting human clinical tests on drugs designated for rare diseases. The idea is to create an incentive for the pharmaceutical companies to proceed with development of new products, known as "orphan drugs," that otherwise would be abandoned. It has taken a while for the FDA, the Treasury and the Office of Management and Budget to get together on a definition of "rare," but last month agreement was reached. Any drug intended to treat a disease that affects fewer than 200,000 persons may be designated automatically as an orphan drug

under the law.

Through last week 35 drugs had been so designated. This does not mean that all 35 have been approved for marketing; some of these products may never pan out. It does mean that development may proceed without the prospect of irrecoverable loss to the companies.

Warner-Lambert, for example, has been granted an orphan drug designation on a product that may

benefit the 4,000 victims of certain primary brain malignancies known as astrocytomas.

The Orphan Drug Act is not going to work miracles. Many of the 3,000 rare diseases (most of them of genetic origin) are not likely to yield to any remedy short of the transplantation of genes. But given an incentive to proceed with hopeful developments, the drug companies reasonably may be expected to go

more diligently to work on such killers as cystic fibrosis. Lou Gehrig's disease, and the kind of brain degeneration identified as Huntington's disease.

The tax credits granted under the 1983 act will cost the Treasury an estimated \$18 million a year. For the victims of rare diseases and their often desperate families, no tax loss could have greater meaning.

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—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Tip Is Pivotal Point

WASHINGTON — On the morning after the election, melancholy Republican House members across the country agreed over long-distance telephone that Ronald Reagan faces a choice of historic proportions: to fight or embrace Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

The euphoria of Reagan-Bush operatives over the 49-state landslide was matched by the gloom among congressional Republicans. A maximum gain of 16 seats, short of expectations and not close to a working majority, means the president cannot replicate his 1981 Boll Weevil coalition. The difficulty of a hostile House is aggravated by a Senate now less Republican and more liberal.

To conservative Republicans in Congress, the president's choice is clear. He can build what budget director David Stockman has called a "grand coalition" in seeking a deficit-reduction compromise with O'Neill's Democratic leadership. Or he can go to the country and use his 59 percent national base to sell his tax reform.

It seems certain that reform proposals, including tax-rate reductions balanced by closed tax shelters, will be sent to the new Congress quickly. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has put his

bureaucrats on forced draft to get a plan to the White House near the Dec. 1 deadline. The president's men agree there is no time to lose in riding the second-term tidal wave.

But the White House has not focused on the two irreconcilable strategy options. To conciliate Tip would antagonize the Republican Party's new activists, who want to realign the nation politically along Reaganite ideals. To confront Tip would antagonize the Democratic establishment on Capitol Hill and ensure open warfare in Washington. To vacillate would enrage both groups.

Reaganists see no way other than the Great Communicator going to the nation as never before to pit his own philosophy against Tip O'Neill's. Tom Ellis, the shrewd Raleigh, N.C., lawyer who's architect of Sen. Jesse Helms's reelection, has renewed a four-year effort for Reagan to expound his philosophy in half-hour televised fireside chats.

But confrontation is not the style of James A. Baker III, the president's chief of staff. When all else failed, Baker went into negotiations with the opposition to pass the 1982 tax increase. If he follows the same course in 1985 after the president's program collides with O'Neill's

Democrats, a major schism in the Republican Party may be unavoidable. That is why the phenomenon of an unbalanced Republican victory, though similar to 1956 and 1972, this time threatens the party.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

Many generations ago a young Englishman studied law and after passing his examinations opened an office. Very few clients showed up. Since he had so much time on his hands he decided that he would turn to writing on legal matters.

The young chap's name was William Blackstone, and although he practiced very little law, he made attorneys out of literally millions of men who read his Commentaries on the Laws of England.

Public Forum

To the editor:

On Veterans Day, we commemorate the services of Veterans of All Wars. We remember how men and women set aside their civilian pursuits to serve their nation's cause, defending freedom and preserving our precious American heritage.

We believe our strengths in life as well as on the battlefield play important roles in our lives. The day-to-day pressures injected by the forces of evil help us realize that our determination make us better warriors in life as well as on the battlefield. Out of blood and sweat, we have learned of purpose, sacrifice, tolerance, bravery, and discipline. These are the foundation stones upon which a great nation is built.

Let us give veterans recognition for their heroic deeds that have made our nation a safer place to live. So many of our fine young men have lost their lives defending our country. Incidents such as Beirut and Grenada make our hearts hurt, and at the same time we thank God for having young men of such fine caliber standing ready, willing and able to take whatever actions are necessary in defense of our nation.

If there be war, it is almost incredible spirit which it engenders. Men offer their lives, sacrifice their all with magnificent abandon. Heroism becomes contagious. Yet, too, in warfare, greed and brutality are epidemic. Too often it is these latter which persist in the peace that follows. Let us strive to see the same spirit of self-sacrifice cultivated in peace as has been exhibited in war.

Let us honor those who, in public service, seek not how much they may secure from the nation, but how much they can give. Let us honor those who devote their lives to that education which will lead our children on to live and laugh and learn and love as we have only dreamed of doing. Let us honor those men who carry into ordinary affairs of life a noble idealism and devotion. Let us translate the devotion of war into a devotion of peace. Let us will to live as well as die for our country.

Benjamin Braswell, Commander
Paisco Norfolk Post 160
American Legion

To the editor:

The people have spoken to the electoral process and now the words of the pundits begin.

I read your recent editorial about Mr. Brown at Pitt Memorial Hospital with interest. To me, you left far more questions unanswered than solutions offered.

Surely, we agree the hospital is for purposes other than political, yet the acts by the board amplified any previous matter. Why not a disclaimer to both candidates rather than a back door endorsement to Mr. Hunt?

The advantage of second guessing is always easy and usually serves no purpose. Probably the matter has been of benefit, since now a policy is in place for all such situations.

In the same area, it is widely renowned that officials of Pitt Community College escorted some candidates to ongoing academic classes and introductions were made.

I was not present and, therefore, cannot state without any doubt of such an act.

I agree that neither institution should endorse any partisan political candidate. Each person surely has this privilege to make their choice and to state their position as long as they do not engage in an illegal act.

A captive audience is wrong, even if every person commonly agreed when it is conducted in a publicly owned institution.

A matter that should be very aggressively addressed is publicly owned autos that have permanent license plates displaying political decals. This was evident during this past season of electioneering and this is wrong, regardless of whose endorsement was selected.

Please continue to publish a quality newspaper and we both agree on freedom of the press and speech.

Fred W. Alcock
Greenville

The Daily Reflector

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Man Kills Children, Himself

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A truck driver got permission from his estranged wife to take their two preschoolers to a discount store, but instead drove just northwest of town, walked 100 feet into the woods and hanged himself and the children, authorities said.

The bodies were found dangling from a pair of ropes attached to a tree limb Wednesday afternoon just off U.S. 270 near its intersection with U.S. 65. They were identified as Keith Hays Greer, 42, Christie Lynn Greer, 3, and Keith Wayne Greer, 3, all of Pine Bluff.

A note found on Greer's body "set out his intentions for himself and the children," said Capt. Virgil Brown, chief criminal investigator for the Jefferson County sheriff's office. "The intent of the note is very clear."

He wouldn't disclose the note's contents, but said that it and other evidence virtually wrapped up his department's investigation.

Martha Greer's temporary custody of the children was affirmed by the chancery court on Nov. 9, Brown said. When Greer sought permission to take the children to a K mart, Mrs. Greer agreed but stipulated a certain time the children were to be back, he said.

When they didn't return, she called the sheriff's office and her attorney. The attorney had won a chancery court order Wednesday morning to pick up the children.

Lt. Jimmy Walraven was looking for Greer to serve the order when he spotted Greer's parked, locked car beside the highway. He walked down a short trail into the woods and found the three bodies about 3:15 p.m.

Coroner Havis Hester ruled the three had died of asphyxiation about 18 to 22 hours earlier. The bodies were taken to his office, where he found the suicide note.

Brown said that two ropes were tied together with a knot in the middle, making four ends. Three ends were looped around the victims' neck, he said.

Brown said the young boy was the couple's natural son, and that Greer adopted the girl when she was 3 months old.

Inventories On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inventories held by U.S. businesses climbed 0.6 percent in September while sales slipped for the third consecutive month, the first time that has occurred since the last recession, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said sales dropped 0.5 percent in September from the August level. Sales were down 0.1 percent in August and 0.7 percent in July. It was the first time since mid-1982 that sales had posted three consecutive monthly declines.

The 0.6 percent inventory gain, which left total inventories at \$559.8 billion, followed a 0.9 percent increase in August and marked the 15th consecutive month that inventories have risen. Inventories held by manufacturers rose 0.6 percent, wholesalers saw a 0.7 percent gain and retailers had a 0.5 percent increase.

In sales, the decline left total volume at \$408.9 billion. Sales by manufacturers and retailers both fell by 1.2 percent while sales by wholesalers were off 1 percent.

The time it would take to deplete existing stocks based on the sales level and the amount of inventories on hand was 1.37 months in September, up slightly from the month before.

CLARIFICATION

A charity motorcycle ride Saturday will begin at 2 p.m. at the J&E Harley Davidson Co. at 1008 Dickinson Ave. An article Wednesday erroneously listed another departure site.

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In The Area

Charges In Wreck

An estimated \$3,000 damage resulted from a collision at the intersection of Charles Street and Stratford Road about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Officers identified the drivers involved as Elizabeth Ann Proctor of 417 Green Mill Run Apartments and Alton J. Hilliard of 410 Kirkland Drive. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to the Proctor car and \$2,000 to the Hilliard vehicle.

Police charged Ms. Proctor with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety and charged Hilliard with driving without a license.

Driver Injured

Candy Kathryn Errera, 22, of 41A Arlington Square was injured about 8:25 p.m. Wednesday when the car she was driving overturned on Secondary Road 1708 east of N.C. 11 and 1.8 miles south of Greenville, the Highway Patrol said.

Trooper Wayne Taylor reported that the vehicle ran off the right shoulder of the road, went out of control, went back across the road, struck a ditch and overturned.

Taylor, who made no charges, estimated damage to the vehicle at \$4,500.

Film To Be Shown

The film "Garden of Eden" will be shown by the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation Monday at 7 p.m. at the Willis Building, corner of First Street and Reade Circle. The showing of the 45-minute film is free and open to the public.

The foundation is a nonprofit research and educational organization concerned with water quality and conservation in the Pamlico-Tar River basin.

Museum Awards

Four certificates of recognition were presented by the N.C. Museums Council at its annual meeting Wednesday in Raleigh.

The recipients were: Mrs. Eileen Lackey of Winston-Salem; the Durham Herald-Sun newspapers; "Southern Living" magazine; and Bob Conway of Asheville, who was honored for outstanding service to the museum profession.

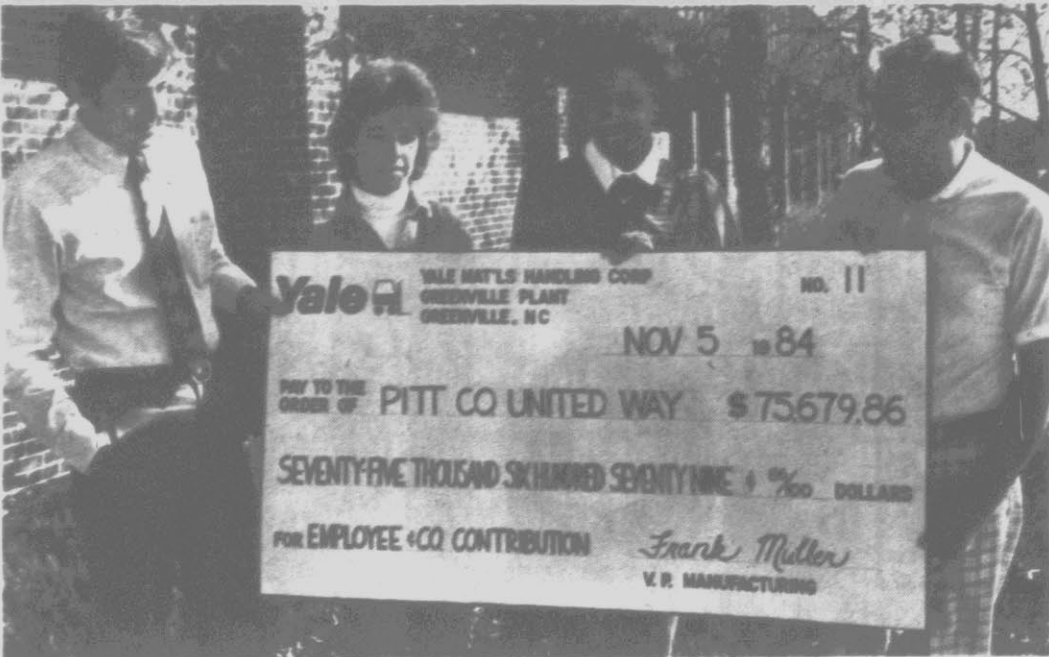
The annual meeting of the N.C. Society of County and Local Historians was also held. Its major honor, the Malcolm Fowler Award, was presented to the N.C. Literary and Historical Association for its achievements during the past year.

The meetings were part of Culture Week in North Carolina.

Tyson-May Reunion

The 64th annual Tyson-May reunion will be held Nov. 25 at 10:30 a.m. in the Major Benjamin May Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter House, West Wilson Street, Farmville.

The Rev. Aaron Tyson will deliver the invocation and conduct a memorial service. The featured speaker will be Mrs. Clyde McSwain of Wilmington.



UNITED WAY — Yale Materials and Handling Plant recently donated \$75,680 to the Pitt County United Way Fund. The donation came from 97 percent of the plant employees and was 11 percent above their campaign

goal. Shown from left are plant campaign manager Jim Phillips, campaign solicitors Hope Sermons and Trudy Gardner, and Dominic Dirisio of the planning committee. (Reflector Staff Photo)

It has been announced that Tabitha M. DeVisconti, a family member who compiled facts about the family for 60 years, has left a substantial gift in her will for publishing these facts. Contact a member of the genealogy committee: Edna Earl Baker of Farmville, Albert Van Lewis Jr. of Farmville, Laura Renard of Durham, Rose Gardener of Rocky Mount, or Robert A. Tyson of Greenville.

Anniversary

Anniversary services for the Rev. C.G. Stokes will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephens AME Zion Church in Farmville. The Rev. James Tyson will speak. The Rev. James Bynum will be the Friday night speaker and the Rev. Dwight Bynum will speak Saturday. The Rev. J.D. Jones and choir will be in charge of the Sunday service starting at 3 p.m.

Page Service

Two local students recently served as pages in Gov. Jim Hunt's office in Raleigh.

Serving were Destardi Moye,

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lester Moye, and Cari Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. James Smith, all of Greenville. Both students attend J.H. Rose High School.

Request Approved

Police Capt. D.R. Bullock has announced the approval of a request by Junior Achievement of Greenville-Pitt County to hold a solicitation through Jan. 31.

Seminar Held

The last of a series of four seminars for small businesses sponsored by the Small Business Council of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday. Topics ranged from advertising, managing cash, and laws and regulations to improving customer service and keeping repeat business.

Phil Dixon, vice chairman of economic and industrial development for the chamber, presented certificates to those who attended all four seminars.

Cited were: Mike Aman, Jim Brown, Natalie A. Clark, Com-

putime Inc., Cox Trailers, Dixie Supply Co., Mary Gibbs, Scott Griffin, Griffon Plumbing, Heating & Gas Co., Linda McGehee, Mike Phillips, Ferguson Enterprises Inc., and Jean H. Stanfield.

Funds For Houses

The Kraft Inc. Dairy Group has donated \$5,000 to the Ronald McDonald Houses of Chapel Hill and Durham.

Jim Page, regional manager and Ed Castle, area sales manager of the Kraft Inc. Dairy Group, presented a check to Nancy Filston, president of the Ronald McDonald House of Durham board of directors, and Sindy Barker, fundraising chairwoman of the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill. The money will be evenly divided between the two houses.

Revival Planned

A holy ghost revival and healing deliverance will be held at Sharon

Pentecostal Church of God and True Holiness, 710 Dickinson Ave., Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. with evangelist T.C. Battle of Cleveland.

Bishop E.A. Chandler will speak Nov. 25 and 26 at noon.

Concert At Grace

Jon and Susan Forlines will be in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Free Will Baptist Church, 400 Watauga Ave. The concert, entitled "Our Lives — His," will be followed by a reception.

Church Meeting

St. Matthew Church will hold a board meeting Friday at 7 p.m. Eldress Hattie Cobb will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. with music by the senior choir. Patricia Phillips will preach Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with music by the Last Generation.

Assistance Program

The low income energy assistance program administered by the Pitt County Department of Social Services will hold an application-accepting session Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Applications for assistance to supplement winter fuel costs will be taken through Nov. 30 each weekday (Please turn to page 8)



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Men Pull Children From Car

Two Kitty Hawk children were rescued from a car sinking into a canal by the husband of a former Greenville resident and one of his employees.

Denise Oneta parked her car in front of Clifford Neal's business, Cozy Home Custom Cabinets, in Kitty Hawk Oct. 29 and went inside to use the copying machine, leaving her 3-year-old daughter, Alana, and 4-month-old son, Joshua, in the car. Minutes later she went outside and did not see her car. Then she spotted it, slowly sinking into the canal adjacent to the business place.

Her scream for help brought Cozy Home president Clifford Neal, 32, from his office to the canal, witnesses said. He swam to the car, was unable to open a door, but finally ripped out a back door window and pulled the 3-year-old from the car.

While he was swimming to shore with her, Robert Rosenberger, 35, an employee of the cabinet building company, was unbuckling the baby from his car seat and floating him to shore on a surfboard thrown to him by a bystander.

The car is still in the canal. "I don't care about it," Mrs. Oneta said. "I just am so thankful that my children are safe."

"We were just instruments of the Lord," Neal said of the rescue.

Neal is the husband of the former Margaret McGowan of Greenville. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGowan Jr., live here.

Tiny Heart Patient Dies In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A 6-week-old Florida boy whose parents had considered a baboon heart transplant to correct his Baby Fae-like heart defect died today after nearly eight hours of surgery to bypass an underdeveloped heart chamber, hospital officials said.

James Derrick Ware died at 12:40 a.m., about one hour and 40 minutes after the operation during which his heart stopped beating several times, said Children's Hospital Medical Center spokeswoman Nancy Collins.

Ms. Collins said she did not know the precise cause of death.

James was admitted to the hospital Tuesday and doctors began operating about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, almost immediately after determining the infant had hypoplastic left heart syndrome, or the absence of a left ventricle, she said.

The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ware of the Waco community in Cleveland County, N.C., flew to Boston late Wednesday to be with their son and daughter-in-law.

The baby's aunt, Dorothy Shull of Waco, said an autopsy was to be performed today.

"This may help any of the others out there," she said. "It's like donating an organ."

Mrs. Shull, the sister of the Mrs. Marlene Ware, said she had spoken with her sister and brother-in-law by telephone today.

She said "the parents are doing real well. They're clinging to each other. This was just not meant to be."

Baby Fae, who received a baboon heart in a historic operation Oct. 26, suffered from a similar malformation of her heart. She is going into the fourth week with the animal heart.

James Ware and his wife "looked into the possibility of a baboon heart transplant for Derrick through their cardiologist in Florida and were told that was not going to be a possibility by the people in California," Ms. Collins said.

The couple had declined to speak to reporters, and Ms. Collins said, "I don't know any of the background. They were also aware there was this procedure pioneered in Boston at Children's Hospital for correction of the syndrome."

The operation, performed by a team led by cardiovascular surgeon Dr. John Mayer, "means rerouting some of the patient's blood vessels so the right ventricle will pump blood to the body as well as to the lungs," Ms. Collins said. "Also, a shunt is made from an artery taken from the patient's arm and limits the amount of blood going to the lungs so that the pulmonary artery can develop normally."

After the patient grows, she said, a second operation to correct the heart defect may be completed within several months or up to two years later.

The child, who was six weeks old Wednesday, was examined in mid-October at an Orlando, Fla., hospital, where his parents were told nothing could be done to save his life.

The Children's Hospital procedure was first described in a January 1983 article in the New England Journal of Medicine, Ms. Collins said.

Wendy Malacaria, another hospital spokeswoman, said one in every 12,000 newborns have the defect. Since 1979, the surgery has been performed on 79 infants, and 39 lived to be discharged from the hospital, she said.

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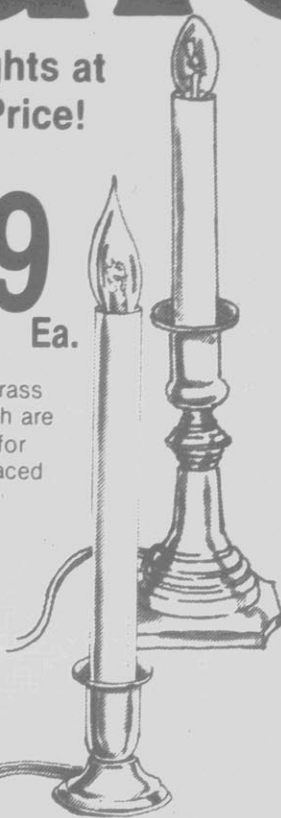
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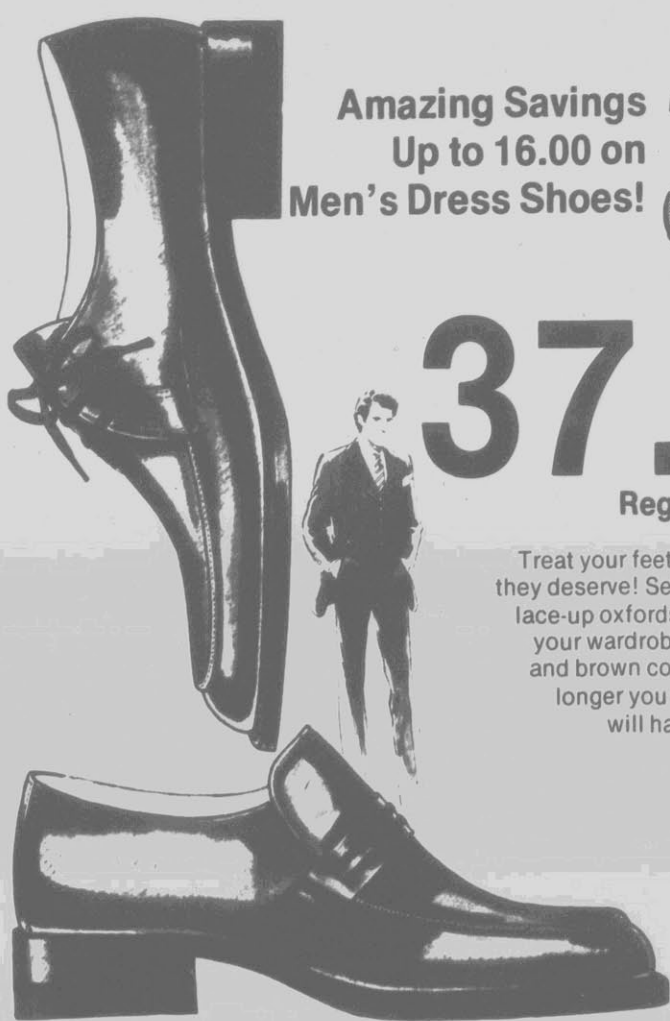
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(Continued from page 6)

Check Presented

Book Week

During the interim period before a second session in March, each teacher will develop materials for infusing the short course concepts into class exercises for their pupils.

English Chapel

Quarterly conference will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m., with Holy Communion set for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. James Lindsey and the No. 2 Choir of English Chapel. Sunday at 11 a.m. Bisop W.L. Phillips and the senior choir and senior ushers will be in charge. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. Bishop Richard Worrell and the senior choir and senior ushers of Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church will be in charge.

Bahamas Trip

To register or obtain additional information, contact Bill Twine at the recreation and parks department, 752-4137, ext. 201.

Scout Round Tables

The Pitt District Scout and Cub Scout round tables will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Red Oak Christian Church. The program for the evening will include the themes of the month. The Scout theme is "Pathfinding," while the Cub theme

published Wednesday.

Farmville Arrests

Both are free on bond pending preliminary hearings set for Dec. 20.

Break-In Charges

Washington was also charged with an Oct. 15 breaking, entering and

Ridership Up

Other systems experiencing increases included Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Durham, Greensboro, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Salisbury and Wilson. DOT reported, however, that ridership decreased 0.1 percent statewide in spite of the number of cities experiencing increases. Systems that did not surpass 1983 ridership figures, in addition to Chapel Hill, included Raleigh, Asheville and Wilmington.

Honor Role Student

The name of Tracie Davis, a fourth grade student at A.G. Cox, was omitted by the school from the honor roll for the first semester

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Parole Violator May Get Break After Act Of Heroism

OPA-LOCKA, Fla. (AP) — A man who braved gunfire to rescue a woman and her child has been identified as a parole violator, but officials are considering giving him a break because of his heroism.

John McCarthy, 25, of Detroit, was paroled in Michigan in 1983 after serving part of a term for larceny, and said he wound up in Miami after a vacation in Jamaica last May and decided to stay.

"I just sort of forgot about everything," including contacting his parole officer, he said.

However, he lost his anonymity last week when he protected Tabatha Moore, 6, and her mother Yvonne in a shootout in an apartment building. Three people were injured, including McCarthy. He is listed in good condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital with wounds to the chest, neck and arms.

"John, out of anybody, should not have gotten involved," said Tony Lacks, a spokesman for the Opa-locka Police Department. "This guy, more than anybody else, would be the one to avoid any kind of trouble of publicity."

Michigan and Florida authorities said Tuesday they're considering switching McCarthy's parole supervision from Pontiac, Mich., to Dade County.

Gail Light, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Corrections, said authorities normally would extradite a parole violator. But she said McCarthy's status as a hero "of course is unusual."

She said Michigan authorities would weigh his employment and other records when considering whether to switch his parole to Florida.

McCarthy said he doesn't regret pulling the Moores out of the line of fire.

"The little girl was screaming. 'He's gonna shoot. He's gonna shoot.' It was, uh, weird," said McCarthy, who happened to be visiting the apartment complex where the shooting took place.

According to police, the shooting followed an argument between Eddy Dornbignit, 37, and Ms. Moore, 20.

McCarthy tried to distract the gunman, then shielded Tabatha and Ms. Moore when Dornbignit fired a

shotgun blast through an apartment door, police said.

Dornbignit has been charged with multiple counts of aggravated bat-

tery and eight more counts ranging from shooting into an occupied dwelling to resisting arrest with violence, police said.

Legal-Minded Secretary Gets Reprieve

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rosemary Furman, the secretary who was to be jailed at noon today for practicing law without a license, now has 30 days to fight for a pardon with the governor on her side.

Gov. Bob Graham granted Ms. Furman a 30-day reprieve Wednesday, giving her lawyers enough time to argue for a full pardon before the

Executive Clemency Board, which consists of the governor and the six-member state Cabinet.

The 57-year-old woman has been hailed as a champion of the poor for selling do-it-yourself legal forms, but was denounced by the Florida Bar.

The Executive Clemency Board, which holds its next regular meeting Wednesday, could pardon

Ms. Furman or reduce her 30-day sentence, according to Sydney McKenzie, Graham's general counsel.

Graham said Tuesday he believed Ms. Furman shouldn't be sent to jail. He will probably recommend a pardon or commutation of the jail term, McKenzie said.

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House Panel Cites Sale Of New Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of new prescription drugs are being sold to consumers without the required Food and Drug Administration determination that they won't produce dangerous side effects, a House panel says.

"Over the past several years, FDA has repeatedly disregarded its responsibility for removing from the market new drugs that it has not approved as safe and effective," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations and human resources.

"As a result, approximately 5,000 new prescription drugs are being unlawfully marketed without new drug approval, and this number does not even include non-prescription, over-the-counter products or drugs that manufacturers have not listed with FDA," Weiss said Wednesday when he released the panel's report.

The panel concluded that FDA procedures do not assure sufficient protection against the risk of taking unapproved drugs.

The report was prompted by the

marketing of E-Ferol Vitamin E Aqueous Solution, an intravenous Vitamin E supplement which was sold without prior FDA approval.

The supplement was recalled by its distributor after it was linked with the deaths of 12 premature infants. More recently, the FDA has associated the use of E-Ferol with 86 cases of an ailment that struck infants who were given the supplement, including 32 deaths, the panel said.

The FDA said E-Ferol was allowed to remain on the market under a policy permitting unapproved new drugs to be sold if they appear related to drugs marketed before 1962, with or without FDA approval, the subcommittee noted.

In September, the FDA announced that it would take enforcement action against any new drug or altered prescription sold without preclearance unless it is identical to an approved medication in strength, dosage form, the way it is administered, indications for use, intended patient population and formulation.

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Administration Hopes Fade For Erasing Deficit

By CLIFF HAAS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials preparing the spending plan President Reagan will send Congress early next year are all but conceding they will have no more success balancing the budget in Reagan's second term than they had in his first.

A dozen senior officials drafting a budget outline for presentation to the president at the end of the week are grappling with forecasts of deficits soaring above \$200 billion, requests from Cabinet departments for more money and Reagan's insistence that he will not allow tax increases.

While there are ways to achieve a balanced budget on paper, administration officials and private economists agree that political and special-interest pressures make the goal virtually impossible to reach even by the end of the decade.

According to administration officials who spoke on condition they not be quoted by name, White House budget director David A. Stockman told the president and his Cabinet earlier this week that rising government farm payments and unan-

ticipated government securities costs are pushing the deficit for this fiscal year into the record range of \$205 billion to \$210 billion.

The current record for red ink was \$195.4 billion set in fiscal 1983. The deficit was \$175.3 billion in fiscal 1984, which ended Sept. 30.

The administration had projected the current — fiscal 1985 — deficit at \$172.4 billion as recently as August.

At that time, the Office of Management and Budget that Stockman heads projected red ink of \$174.2 billion in 1986 and \$161.7 billion in 1989, without any changes in current policy.

But administration officials said Wednesday that Stockman's latest estimates now peg the deficits at roughly \$190 billion through the end of the decade.

"There is no (realistic) way you can propose cuts in a spending track alone that can get to zero deficits" even by the end of the decade, said an administration official familiar with the budget planning.

Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman-American Express, projected a 1985 deficit of \$185 billion, rising to \$215.7 billion by the end of the decade.

Asked the likelihood of a balanced budget without tax hikes by the end of the decade, he replied, "It's extremely unlikely."

To make sufficient spending cuts to significantly affect deficits, Sinai said, "would require budget cuts in non-defense spending and Congress won't go along with that."

Reagan has indicated he would not go along with huge cuts in defense.

"Given the political facts of life, some increase in taxes are going to be necessary to approach a balanced budget by the end of the decade," Sinai said.

But Reagan has ruled out tax increases as anything but a "last resort" after all possible spending cuts have been made. During his re-election campaign, Reagan said a growing economy would do much to create increased revenues for the government and trim the deficit.

Donald Ratajczak, an economic forecaster at Georgia State University, said, "I think it's going to be very difficult to balance the budget (by the end of the decade) under almost any kind of outlook."

He cautioned that if the administration and Congress were to move aggressively next year "to try

to raise revenues, we have an increasingly fragile economic expansion, we would tilt down, go into a recession."

Meanwhile, Alan Greenspan, an informal economic adviser to the administration, projects the deficit at \$198 billion in 1985, \$200 billion in 1986 and more than \$200 billion in 1987.

But he plays down the importance of a balanced budget as long as actions are taken to place deficits "in a direction going down."

There has been speculation outside the administration that one way to solve the deficit problem would be to hammer out a compromise plan early next year between the administration and Congress that would include both spending cuts and tax increases.

However, some officials said that opening the door now to a bipartisan approach would be interpreted as an indication of Reagan's willingness to go along with a tax hike.

"A stalemate is a clear possibility," said an administration official.

A variety of factors have prompted Stockman to boost his deficit estimate. For example:

—The economy slowed sharply in the July-September quarter and may again be weak in the current and final quarter of the year, according to private analysts. That means the deficit for the 1985 fiscal year, which started Oct. 1, has been boosted, roughly \$10 billion by lower than expected revenues.

—Bountiful harvests have forced increased government spending for farmers in government price-support payments. Those payments ran about \$19 billion in 1983, dipped to about \$7 billion last year and are expected to rise to more than \$12 billion in 1985, officials said.

—A one-time accounting change of nearly \$14 billion has been made to cover tax-exempt, short-term notes issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for public housing projects. The accounting adjustment was required under the 1984 tax law, according to HUD spokesman Jack Flynn.

—Congress approved and the administration accepted domestic spending bills costing \$5 billion to \$10 billion more than had been anticipated in the August deficit estimate.

Meanwhile, Cabinet departments are making their own pitches for consideration in the budget process.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr. said Wednesday he wants to add \$5,500

families to those receiving federal help paying their rent, and avoid cutting grant programs designed to attract private money to urban development.

Despite a government-wide order from the president to reduce costs, Pierce said he was working with a 1986 budget target figure "about the same" as the \$14.2 billion approved by Congress for HUD this year.

"But, that will probably have to be cut," he conceded. "We have this deficit problem and word is out from the president, cuts are in order. It's going to be rough."

The initial budget presentation to Reagan is being fashioned by a 12-member budget group formed this year to sift the available options for the budget that will be sent to Congress early next year.

The members of the working group include: Vice President Bush,

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Stockman, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, presidential economic adviser William Niskanen, and senior White House aides James A. Baker III, Michael K. Deaver, Richard G. Darman, Craig L. Fuller, Edwin Meese III, M.B. Oglesby and John Svahn.

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Taxes Will Be Top Priority For Reorganized Congress

By JIM LUTHER

AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months before the 99th Congress gets down to work, a big part of the lawmakers' agenda is already set: taxes, taxes and taxes.

There are two major issues: Should taxes be increased to reduce the record federal deficit and should the individual income tax be overhauled in an effort to make it simpler, fairer and more efficient?

Here are answers to some questions about those issues.

Q. Taxes were cut in 1981, then raised in 1982 and in 1984. Why not leave the system alone?

A. Tax lawyers and accountants are pleading with the government to do just that. But many economists and members of Congress say it is essential that taxes be increased to bring down the deficit. And lawmakers are told constantly by voters that the income tax is too complex and unfair.

Q. Hasn't President Reagan ruled out any tax increase?

A. "Over my dead body," he said

at one point in his re-election campaign. He made similar — though less dramatic — pledges in 1982 and 1984, yet signed tax increases in both years.

Q. But they called those "revenue enhancement." Isn't that different?

A. That's a politician's phrase for a tax increase. There's no magic way for the government to raise money; unless a new tax is enacted, the only sources for revenue are the income tax, Social Security taxes, excises (such as on liquor and cigarettes), estate taxes, tariffs on imports, and such miscellaneous sources as offshore oil leases. A big chunk of the 1982 and 1984 bills was from tighter enforcement of the tax laws and elimination of some accounting tricks, but they were still tax increases.

Q. Is Congress likely to force Reagan to accept a tax increase next year?

A. Reagan insists continued growth in the economy will produce enough revenue to cut the deficit without a tax increase. Very few professional economists buy that.

But Democrats, who control the House, say they are not about to vote a tax increase unless Reagan asks them for it. That's because the president campaigned so hard against Democrats as tax raisers.

Q. So a tax increase is out?

A. Not necessarily. A sharp rise in interest rates could scare Congress and the president into an increase. Or, any tax-overhaul plan may end up raising taxes.

Q. Tax overhaul — is that the same as tax reform?

A. The dictionary defines reform as a change for the better, so politicians label most of their bills as reform. Call it reform, overhaul or simplification, the president and a majority of Congress seem to agree that major surgery on the tax system is required.

Q. What are the options?

A. There are four broad concepts under review by Congress and, (Please turn to page 13)

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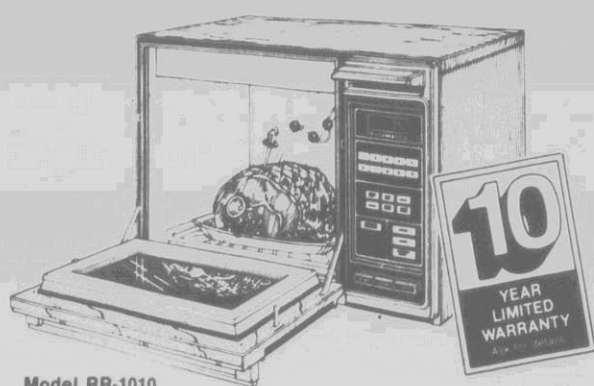
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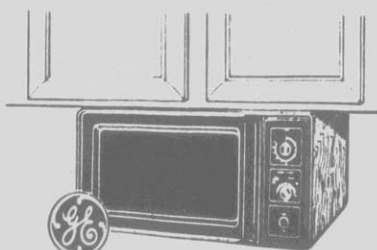
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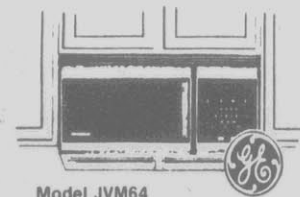


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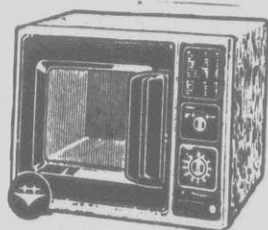
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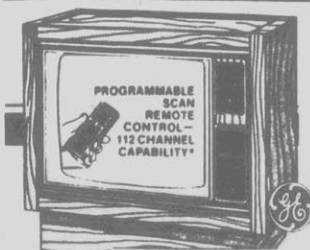
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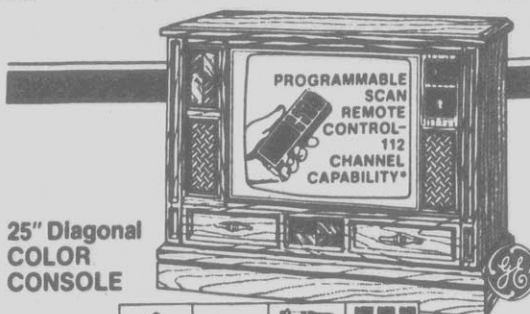
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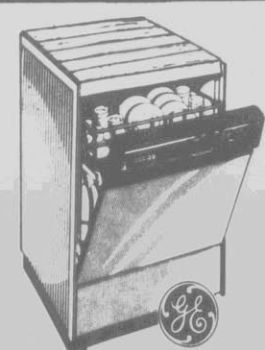


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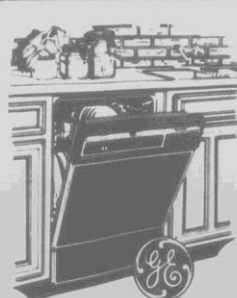
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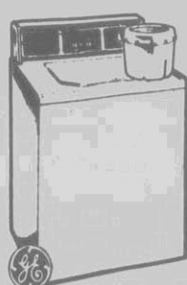


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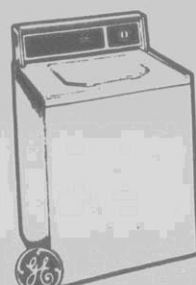
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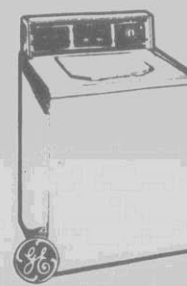


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Tempers Flare As IRS Says No To Employees' Coffee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The coffee pots and refrigerators Internal Revenue Service workers kept in the office were costly and dangerous, the government says. But tempers are perking, and employees say the feds are putting worker morale in a deep freeze.

The squabble began when officials of the General Services Administration ordered the removal of 120 employee-owned coffee pots from the 409,300-square foot IRS building, a regional center for processing tax returns.

Then three refrigerators were taken from break rooms, according to Ken Cargil, president of Local 516 of the National Federation of Federal Employees.

Cargil said he has filed an unfair labor practice complaint on behalf of his 50 maintenance workers, but hopes to negotiate a settlement.

"I think it's trivial on the part of the government," said Anne Ellzey, assistant counsel for the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents 1,700 tax workers. "It's petty for them to try to prohibit these appliances with no feeling or thought as to employees' morale."

The GSA, which manages the IRS building, offered several reasons for the crackdown, said Ms. Ellzey.

"They said the IRS center electric bill for one month was \$1,233.624 and the 'wholesale use of appliances in the building has contributed to the utility consumption steadily increasing,'" she said.

"I'm not sure how much electricity one coffee pot uses, but I imagine it is a mere pittance in a million-dollar bill," Ms. Ellzey said.

"At another point, they told me coffee pots and refrigerators take up room that is leased for file cabinets and desks," she said.

According to federal officials in Fort Worth, the crackdown followed a nationwide review of fire and safety features in thousands of buildings the government owns or rents.

None of the required GSA permits were issued for the employee-owned appliances, said Marcella Banks, executive assistant to the regional administrator of the GSA in Fort Worth.

"There were extension cords running all over the building on the floor. You could trip over them. There were multiple appliances hooked to one extension cord. There were a lot of safety hazards like that," said Ms. Banks.

An Oct. 9 GSA letter said the unauthorized appliances included 46 fans, 120 coffee pots and several refrigerators, she said.

The treasury union has no complaints with enforcement of safety regulations, but the appliance battle seems to transcend safety considerations, Ms. Ellzey said.

"Our concern is that employees out there have production standards."

Women Handle Own Finances

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine out of 10 single women say they are primarily responsible for managing their own finances, and two-thirds of married women share financial decisions equally with their husbands, according to a new survey.

Sixteen percent of married women said they were the chief financial decision-maker at home and 14 percent said their husbands were, the Investment Company Institute said Wednesday.

Among single women, only 7 percent said they relied on somebody else, although as her income increases and more complex decisions need to be made, a woman is more likely to rely on advice from others, the institute said.

Almost half of the 2,158 women who responded to the mutual fund trade group's survey said they are willing to assume moderate or substantial risk in return for a higher yield on their money.

The majority of the women cited retirement as their No. 1 savings goal, with 32 percent saying they had opened an individual retirement account within the past two years. Most single women, however, said saving for travel expenses was their priority.

Only about 16 percent of the women who received survey questionnaires responded, the institute said. Their marital status closely matched population estimates, but the respondents had higher incomes and were younger and better educated than the population at large.

Sixty percent reported they en-

joyed making financial decisions because it gave them a sense of independence and accomplishment. These women, who tend to be younger, also tend to own a greater variety of financial products, com-

bining both safe and risky investments.

The 40 percent who found money management burdensome cited lack of knowledge and fear of making a wrong decision.

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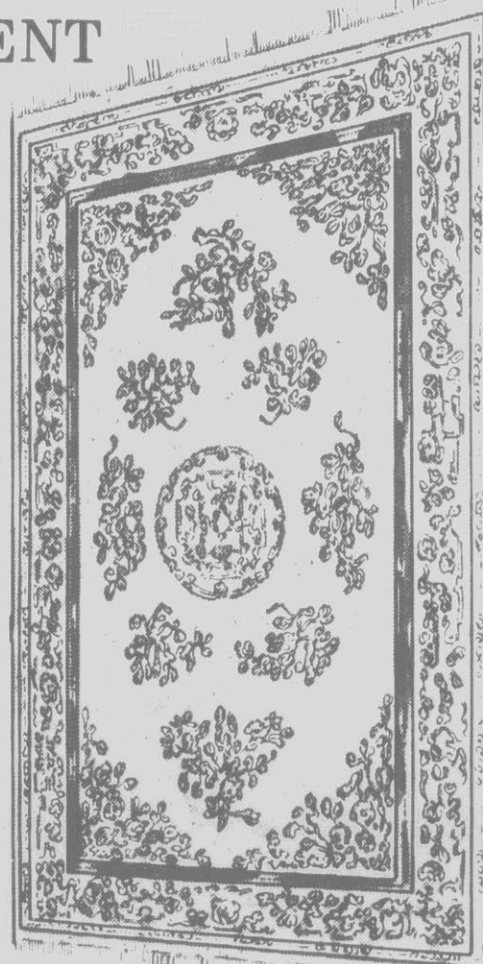
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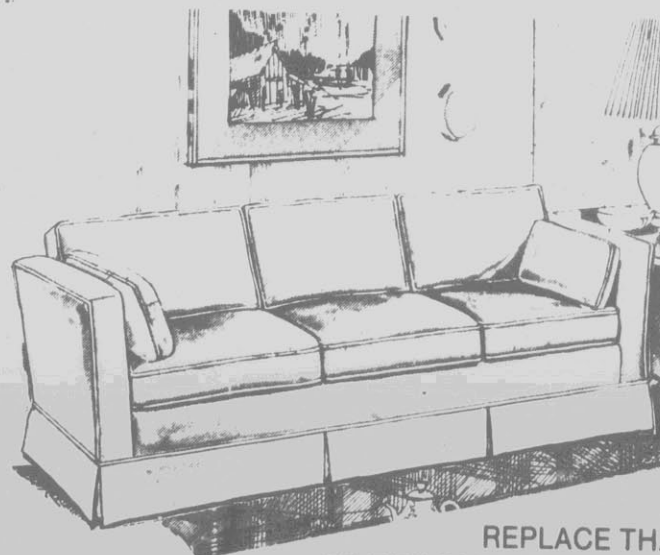
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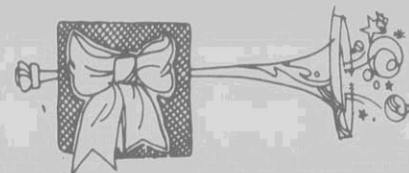
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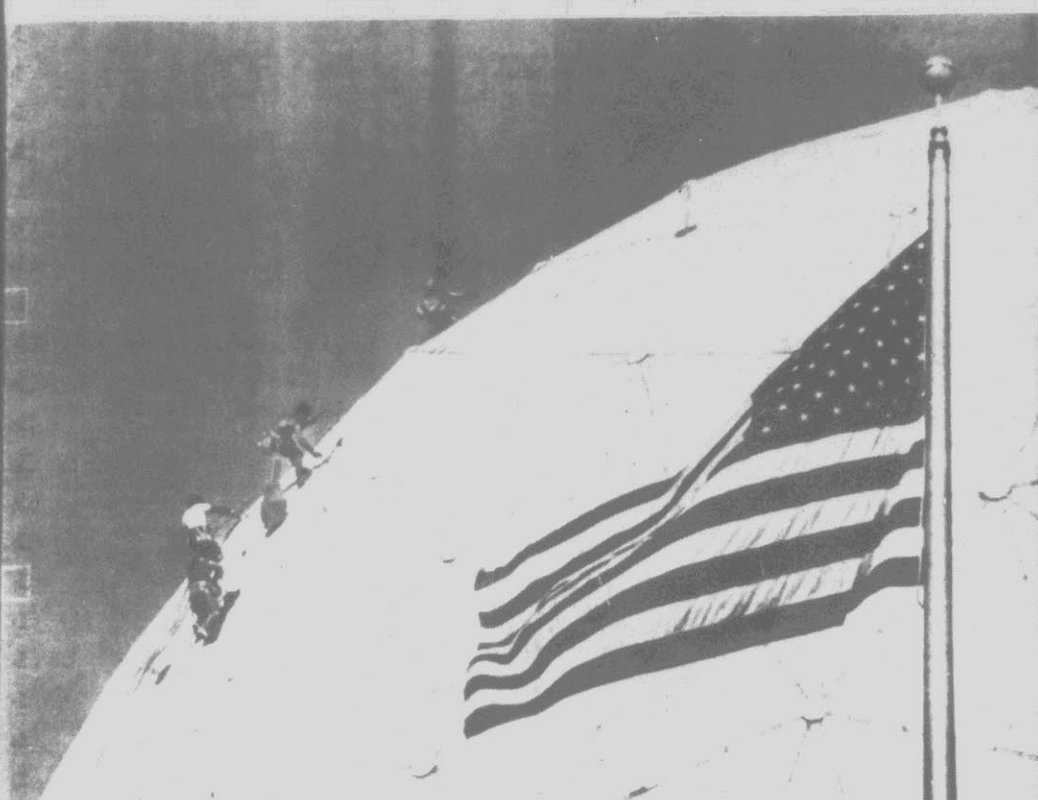
Job Injuries On Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Work-related deaths, injuries and illnesses last year were at their lowest level since the government began keeping these records in 1973, the Labor

Department says.

Although 3,100 workers died in job-related accidents — some 30 percent of them victims of vehicular accidents — the fatality toll was far beneath the 5,340 recorded in 1973, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Wednesday.

And the illness-injury rate fell slightly last year to 7.6 per every 100 workers, down from 7.7 per 100 in 1982. The rate of injuries and illnesses that actually resulted in people losing time from work was 3.4 per 100, down from 3.5, the report said.



PANELS REPLACED — Workers secure newly installed Tedlar-coated Dacron panels on the radome of the Haystack Observatory in Westford, Mass., recently.

The observatory is operated by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The 20-year-old radome houses a 120-foot diameter radio-telescope. (AP Laserphoto)

NIH Gets Clean Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Institutes of Health, the government's premier health research agency, generally is doing an effective job and authorities should resist interest-group efforts to expand it, a National Academy of Sciences panel said today in a long-awaited report.

A committee of the academy's Institute of Medicine, after an 18-month study of NIH's administration and organizational structure, said there should be "a presumption against" expanding the agency by creating additional institutes dedicated to specific diseases.

The report warned that further expansion of the NIH beyond its current 11 institutes, each dedicated to specific categories of diseases or

health problems, would fragment research, dilute funding and increase administrative costs.

The 15-member committee, headed by Dr. James D. Ebert, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, recommended that major structural changes at NIH be

made "sparingly" and only after such proposals meet specific criteria.

These criteria for a new institute include being sure that the proposed entity is compatible with NIH's mission and not focused on regulation or health services.

Taxes ...

(Continued from page 10)

independently, by the Treasury Department:

—1. A "flat tax" — everybody would pay the same rate regardless of earnings. This would require junking the present "progressive" system that is based on ability to pay; the more you make, the greater share the government takes from each dollar. Most deductions, exemptions, credits and exclusions would be repealed. The single rate could be as low as 10 percent, depending on how much tax-free income is allowed the poor.

The Kemp-Kasten bill would increase the personal exemption and standard deductions, allow most wage earners to exclude about one-fifth of their salaries from tax, and tax everything else at a 25 percent rate.

—2. Keep the ability-to-pay concept but make considerably more income subject to tax by reducing some of the dozens of deductions and other tax breaks. The extra revenue generated by those changes would allow a cut in tax rates.

Along these lines, the Bradley-Gephardt proposal would keep some of the popular deductions — such as mortgage interest — at a reduced level, and most people would pay a 14 percent tax. The maximum tax rate would be 30 percent, compared with the present 50 percent. This is sometimes called a flat tax but it isn't; there would be three tax rates depending on income.

—3. Tax only income that is spent, exempting what you save or use to pay debts. This is called a tax on consumed income.

—4. Impose a federal sales tax.

Q. Which plan will be approved?

A. There's no certainty any will. It won't be easy wiping out the deduction allowed, for example, for union dues or making Social Security recipients pay tax on their full government pension. But if major change is approved, something akin to the Bradley-Gephardt plan would be a good bet.

Q. The president says any "reform" must bring in the same amount of money as the present system but he insists that nobody's taxes will go up. How can that be done?

A. It would be next to impossible to devise a tax system that could do both those things. Any wholesale change in the present system will end up cutting taxes for some people and raising taxes for others.

Q. So what are the prospects?

A. The Treasury Department will send its recommendations to the president early next month. Reagan would be expected to forward his plan to Congress as early as January. Then, the House and Senate will hold public sessions to hear from all sides.

In the end, Congress will decide whether the social goals — such as encouraging home ownership and helping the elderly — that gave rise to special tax breaks are still important enough to warrant cluttering up the tax system.

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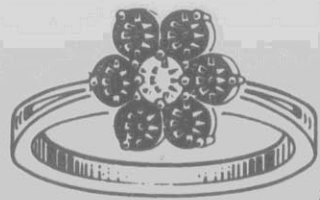
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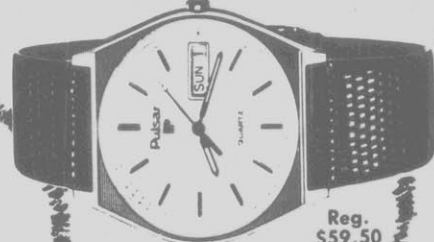
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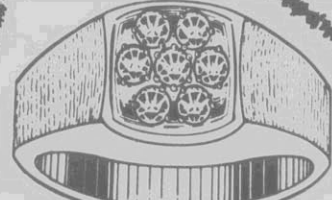


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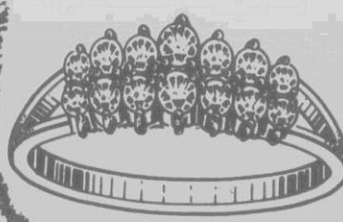


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U.S., Soviets Seek Positions On Arms Talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are registering renewed interest in arms control talks, but a senior Soviet official here says the Kremlin needs more details of President Reagan's proposal before going ahead.
As the two sides jockeyed for position Wednesday, there were these developments:
—The White House said it won't agree to a Soviet demand for a halt to U.S. testing of an anti-satellite system as a condition for joint talks on limiting space weapons. Spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration would discuss a moratorium — "but we would have to go to the conference table to discuss it."
—President Reagan responded to Soviet congratulations for his reelection with an appeal to the Soviets to "join us in the critical work needed to reduce international tensions and to create a safer world."
—Almost simultaneously, the So-

viet Embassy here released a statement by President Konstantin U. Chernenko declaring "we have no alternative but to live together," but also warning that a spiraling arms race, extending into space, was a threat to security.
—Reagan summoned Secretary of State George P. Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane to the White House amid reports Shultz would be put in overall charge of talks with the Soviets, once they begin.
But a senior Soviet official here said that before his government decides on a meeting, it needs to determine the kinds of weapons that would be on the bargaining table and the level of negotiations Reagan had in mind.
Emphasizing a need for "more conversation" before the Kremlin makes a decision, the official stressed the Soviets had not lost interest in Reagan's call for a new dialogue. "The process is not finished," he said.
Reagan offered no details when he

asked the Soviet Union in a Sept. 24 speech to the U.N. General Assembly for "a better working relationship" that would include a new U.S.-Soviet negotiating "framework" to chart the process of arms control talks for the next 20 years.
Since then, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to Washington, quizzed Shultz about the proposal at a meeting Oct. 26, and then Gromyko returned to the subject at a meeting in Moscow Oct. 31 with U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman.
The Soviet official, who insisted on anonymity, said there have been no additional discussions at that level. He also dismissed reports that Gromyko and Shultz will meet in Moscow in January.
At the same time, though, he registered Soviet interest in Reagan's idea, while emphasizing it ought to be spelled out.
"Our job is to be optimistic," he said. "I hope something happens. We both want to have relations."
A U.S. official, interviewed sepa-

ately, agreed with the Soviet account of the status of Reagan's proposal.
"They are interested in the sense of asking," he said.
The official, who also demanded anonymity, said the discussions were still taking place, but not between Dobrynin and Shultz or between Gromyko and Hartman.
"We're not exactly ignoring each other," the U.S. official said.
U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce nuclear weapons were suspended 11 months ago in Geneva, Switzerland. As a condition for their resumption, the Soviets have insisted on the withdrawal of intermediate-range American nuclear missiles from Western Europe.
Reagan has ruled out a withdrawal, or even a suspension of the planned deployment of more U.S. missiles targeted on Soviet territory. His "umbrella" proposal is designed to sidestep the issue by offering the Soviets a way to resume negotiations even while the missiles remained in Britain, Italy and Western Germany.

Airlift To Ethiopia Could Require U.S. Action For More Than A Year

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The United States is likely to be involved for at least a year in an international airlift of food to Ethiopian famine victims, U.S. government and aviation officials say.
"We're going to be here for 12 months at least, because the problem is going to be here for 12 months," said an official of the U.S. Agency for International Development who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Some Western diplomats said privately that the fact that Ethiopia — which echoes the Soviet Union on most foreign policy issues — seems willing to accept such an American presence is a reflection of the country's dire need.
They said the American relief effort in Ethiopia, one of the United States' most strident critics, could become the biggest in Africa over the next year.
AID has chartered two Hercules L-382 cargo planes from Transamerica airlines, based in

Oakland, Calif., for an initial period of two months to airlift food to more than 6 million Ethiopians estimated to be affected by famine.
Transamerica officials operating out of the northern Ethiopian city of Asmara and U.S. officials in Addis Ababa said the charter contract will probably be extended for the length of the American commitment. Additional aircraft and flight crews may also be brought in for the airlift, Transamerica officials said. The officials spoke on condition they not be identified.

"We've heard from our office that we may be flying for some time," said H. Lloyd Babcock, Transamerica director of flight systems who has been coordinating the American operation in Asmara since the U.S. chartered planes arrived in Ethiopia Nov. 4 and Nov. 5.
Babcock said negotiations have been going on between his head office in Oakland and AID in Washington regarding a possible extension of the contract.
A statement issued by the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa on Nov. 3 said the initial 60-day charter of the two Hercules aircraft was costing the U.S. government about \$2.5 million.
The statement quoted M. Peter McPherson, administrator of AID, as saying use of the planes could be extended "if there continues to be a need for services."
Ethiopia's minister of transport and communications, Yusuf Ahmed, has said that his country will probably need a food airlift for at least a year to alleviate hunger.

Brutal Murders Spurring Call For Death Penalty

PARIS (AP) — A series of torture-killings of elderly women in Paris has spurred conservative legislators to launch the first major effort to restore the death penalty since the guillotine was outlawed three years ago.
France has been shocked by the slayings of nine elderly women in the past month, including seven who were tortured. No arrests have been made.
But a formal proposal to re-establish capital punishment would almost certainly be crushed by the governing Socialists, who control the National Assembly.
The real battle is political, with the French right accusing President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist government of being lax about crime and the government accusing the right of cynically playing on the fear of the people in hopes of political gain.
National Assembly Deputy Roland Nungesser of the rightist Rally for the Republic Party, is circulating a formal proposal to restore the death penalty for specific

crimes: murder of a police officer, kidnap-slaying of a minor, torture-slayings of hostages and conviction for a second murder.
The few earlier initiatives by the right focused only on re-establishing the death penalty under very narrow circumstances, such as in child slayings.
Mitterrand, a long-time opponent of capital punishment, suspended application of the death sentence as soon as he got into office and initiated legislative action to abolish it.
The death penalty in France had already become largely symbolic. The last execution had been in 1977, and the guillotine was only being used about once every two years.
Until the Socialists abolished it in 1981, France was the only West European nation where capital punishment was used at all. The other countries had either abolished it or stopped applying it.

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U.S. Sells Aircraft To China

PEKING (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. handed over three Sikorsky S-70C helicopters today in what was believed to be the first major sale of military-related U.S. equipment to China.

The first three of 24 civilian versions of Sikorsky's Black Hawk military helicopter, purchased for \$140 million, were delivered to the Chinese at an air base in Peking.

The Defense Ministry rejected foreign journalists' requests to cover the ceremony but Chinese and U.S. Embassy officials confirmed that it took place. Haig's remarks were relayed by his aide, Sherwood Goldberg.

Haig, consultant to Sikorsky's parent company, United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn., reportedly told a gathering of several hundred military and civilian officials: "I've always believed that international peace and security, globally and regionally, must depend on the cooperation between our two peoples."

"The ceremony today, representing a transfer of modern technology, is a reflection of the future of our relationship, one marked by respect and cooperation," he said.

There was a ceremonial exchange of keys and a demonstration flight, Goldberg said.

Haig later met Chinese Defense Minister Zhang Aiping, who made an arms-shopping expedition to the United States in June.

Haig, who resigned from President Reagan's Cabinet in 1982, was scheduled to meet Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang on Friday and to speak to the Chinese Institute of Foreign Affairs on Saturday.

Haig came to Peking in June 1981, two years after the normalization of Chinese-U.S. relations, and announced the lifting of the U.S. ban on arms sales to China.

But despite several exchange visits and expressed Chinese interest in Tow anti-tank missiles, Hawk air defense missiles, artillery and other weaponry, there have been no major purchases.

Communist China, faced with superior Soviet strength on its border, is sensitive about developing overt military ties with the United States.

The Chinese media did not publicize the Sikorsky sale, which is technically a civilian transaction made through the China National Machinery Import and Export Corp. and China Polytechnologies Corp., both known to have military links.

The helicopters, officially for transport and medical evacuation use, were shipped in parts from Port Elizabeth, N.J., to the northeast China port of Xingang, near Tianjin, on Sunday.

They were assembled by Chinese mechanics and flown to the military air field in Peking, U.S. diplomatic and business sources said.

The rest of the choppers will arrive in batches of three every 30 days, the sources said.

The sale reportedly required the approval of the State Department Munitions Control Office and of the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, which authorizes strategic exports from the West to Communist nations.

Tourism Declines

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's tourist earnings, already hurt by last June's army assault on the Sikhs' Golden Temple, have plummeted further following the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Seventy percent of foreign tourists who had planned to visit India in November canceled their trips after reading news reports about riots triggered by the Oct. 31 killing of Mrs. Gandhi by two Sikh security guards, tourism officials said.

The outlook for December also is bleak. Cancellations for the month have started pouring into leading travel agencies in New Delhi.

The cancellations for November, the first month in India's main tourist season which lasts until early March, cost the tourism industry about \$100 million, according to the respected Financial Express newspaper.

"We are told by our clients that they won't feel safe once they are in India," said Inder Sharma of Sita Travels. He said he had suffered a \$1 million loss because 60 percent of his large company's bookings have been canceled.

Most of the reluctant tourists are Americans and Western Europeans frightened by reports about savage attacks on Sikhs by Hindus retaliating for Mrs. Gandhi's assassination, he said.

At least 1,000 people were killed and 35,000 others left homeless in four days of rioting, looting and arson.

Before Mrs. Gandhi's assassination, tourism already was down following the army's June attack on Sikh militants at their holiest shrine, the Golden Temple, in Punjab state.

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Bullets, Rams Open Playoff Quests

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

The Greene Central Rams hope to rebound from a disappointing loss; the Jamesville Bullets need to sustain the momentum built during their 10-0 campaign.

Greene Central hosts Havelock in the Division II 3-A high school football playoffs after a 29-0 shutout at the hands of second-ranked SouthWest Edgecombe, while top-ranked Jamesville travels to Clarkton in quest of the 1-A state title.

Jerome Staton pounded the Rams for 241 yards with three touchdowns as SouthWest Edgecombe clinched the Eastern Carolina 3-A championship with a 7-0 conference mark. Greene Central had an open date the week prior to playing the Cougars, but Coach Spence Grantham regrets the open date.

"I think the week layoff was as much a factor as anything," Grantham said. "You get into a pattern of getting emotionally ready to play every week, and it's hard at the end of the season to take a week off and get ready again."

Regardless, the Cougars held a slim 7-0 lead until three minutes remained in the first half. A blocked punt was returned 28 yards to give SouthWest a 14-0 halftime edge.

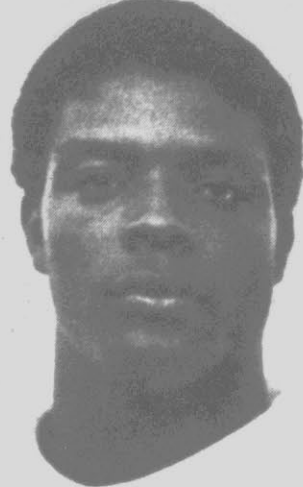
"The blocked punt should not have occurred," Grantham said. "We had a boy block outside instead of inside the way we've taught them all year, and that let the guy through to make the block. It was just the type of breakdown you can't afford to have against a team like SouthWest



GC's Terrell Strong



Jv's Richie Ange



GC's Jerome Flowers



Jv's Robbie Harris

Edgecombe."

Staton added touchdown runs of 66 and 23 yards in the fourth quarter to balloon the margin.

"We started getting down in the fourth quarter," Grantham said. "Our defense had been out there a long time, and Staton just got through a couple of holes."

"On offense, they were trying to take away our outside game and fudging on the inside. That's when we started moving the ball by going inside. We had a couple of good drives just before halftime, but there again turnovers and missed assignments cost us scoring opportunities."

"After sitting back and watching

the film, I was eager to get back to practice. I didn't see where SouthWest stopped us too much; our mistakes stopped us. There was only about four times when SouthWest stopped a running play."

"Our passing game was pitiful. We threw five passes without a completion and had a couple of sacks on other called pass plays."

Greene Central running back Jerome Flowers rushed for 56 yards against the Cougars, but a hip pointer forced him out of the game and it continued to be a problem early in the week. Tackle Tyrone Suggs suffered a sprain against SouthWest, but was "able to get around pretty well" in practice.

Havelock, 3-2 in the Coastal Conference, has to defeat White Oak, 12-9, in overtime Friday then win a draw Saturday to make it to the playoffs.

Defensively, Havelock uses a stacked front to shut down the running attack, but pass defense has been a shortcoming in 1984.

"The word is you can pass on them — if you can get the time," Grantham said. "Defense is the strength of their game; they've got one of the top defenses in the east. They're going to send an eight-man front."

The Rams played senior quarterback Kenneth Warren throughout the loss to SouthWest Edgecombe, but Grantham was quick to admit the Rams may switch to junior Steve Harrison to improve the passing game.

"We'll work Harrison right much this week in practice," Grantham said. "He's a little taller and throws the ball better than Kenneth."

"We'll change quarterbacks and go to our passing game if we have to to win the football game. If we're running the ball well, we'll stay with it. But if they cut out the run, we're ready to go to the air."

Havelock has had limited success on offense, but Mullins is the top back in the multiple-alignment offense.

"Mullins is a good little running

The Bullets capped the season last Friday with a 33-0 win over Columbia, as Ange passed for a pair of touchdowns and ran for another. Maurice Moore rushed for two touchdowns, but leading scorer and rusher Tracy Peele went out of the game with an injury in the first quarter.

"Tracy Peele went over 1,000 yards and didn't play most of the game against Columbia," Godley said. "We don't know about him for Friday yet."

Harris, a fullback on offense, had over 1,000 yards total offense with 432 yards on pass receptions. Tight end David Biggs had 483 yards receiving.

"We've had some excellent receivers this year," Godley said. "Not only Harris and Biggs, but Terry Perry and Greg Haridson as well."

"Our offensive line has been an asset; they've given Richie the time he's needed. I took a lot of criticism last year for starting five sophomores on the line, but I said then that I hoped it would pay off over the next two years."

"Now we've got one of the best offensive lines around."

The Bullets also have depth on the offensive line. Anchoring the line is junior center Pee Wee Groover, a three-year starter.

All-conference guard David Bembridge is at left guard, while seniors Whit Brown and Earl Bowen along with junior Chris Jones rotate at right guard. Mitchell Reason, Jacques Ruffin and Mike Arnold are the Bullets' tackles.

The Bullets travel to Clarkton for their opening game, and Godley said Jamesville will face another "power-type offense."

"They run a little wishbone along with a power-I," Godley said. "They have a lot of quickness and speed. Clarkton runs a 44 defense to take advantage of that speed."

Virginia Victory Could Set Up Title Contest

By TOM FOREMAN JR.
AP Sports Writer

Although the Atlantic Coast Conference doesn't have an official championship game, the league may be headed for such a showdown next weekend between No. 19 Virginia and Maryland.

The Cavaliers, 3-0-1, meet North Carolina this weekend, while the Terrapins, undefeated in four league games, play Clemson at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. A Virginia triumph would set up a game on Nov. 24 that would decide the league's champion. Clemson's game with Maryland does not count in the standings.

North Carolina State closes its season at home against Duke, while Wake Forest is at home to end its year with Georgia Tech.

Virginia pinned a 45-0 whipping on the Wolfpack and held the N.C. State offense to 151 yards, but coach George Welsh doesn't want his team to get too cocky as it invades Kenan Stadium.

"I'm always concerned about a letdown," Welsh said. "There's not a dominant team in college football today. It's the team that plays with reckless abandon that wins ballgames. Everybody has to prove themselves every week." By their standards, North Carolina got very reckless in its 24-17 victory over Georgia Tech. The Tar Heels went to a pass-oriented offense and scored 21 points in the second quarter to put the Yellow Jackets out of reach. This week, said coach Dick Crum, things may get back to more of a balance.

"For us to stay with (Virginia), we'll have to play better than we did against Georgia Tech because Virginia has improved throughout the year," Crum said. "If we play well and have a little luck, we can

hang in there."

North Carolina is 4-5 and 2-2 and is trying to avoid its second losing season under Crum. The first was in his initial season in Chapel Hill in 1978.

Maryland made the record books against Miami of Florida. Its 42-point comeback in the second half is the greatest rally for victory in college football history, but Bobby Ross wants his team to forget about it as it approaches the Tigers.

"It's over. It's behind us," Ross said. "We've got to get ready for another big football game."

Ross said the Tigers consider the contest a league battle, although neither team will gain ground in the league title chase. Clemson didn't have anything to gain last year, but went out and knocked off the Terrapins 52-27.

"We scored a lot of points against them last year and I want to apologize for that," Clemson coach Danny Ford said. "Everything just fell into place. We were lucky."

Georgia Tech coach Bill Curry said he was more than just frustrated when his team lost to the Tar Heels, but he still thinks his 4-4-1 Yellow Jackets are improving.

"The word 'frustrating' has been used too much to describe the events of last Saturday afternoon," Curry said. "You go out and play your heart out and it doesn't work out."

And you know your team is improving but it doesn't show up on the won-lost column the way you want it to."

Wake Forest ensured coach Al Groh's first winning season in his tenure at Winston-Salem when the Demon Deacons downed Duke 20-16. Still, he would like to close the season out with seven victories; that's happened only once since 1953.

"There are a lot of good 8-3, 7-4, and even 6-5 teams around," Groh said. "I'm more concerned with playing about as well as we possibly can to beat a very good Tech team this week."

N.C. State saw its three-week run of close games come to a screeching halt at Charlottesville.

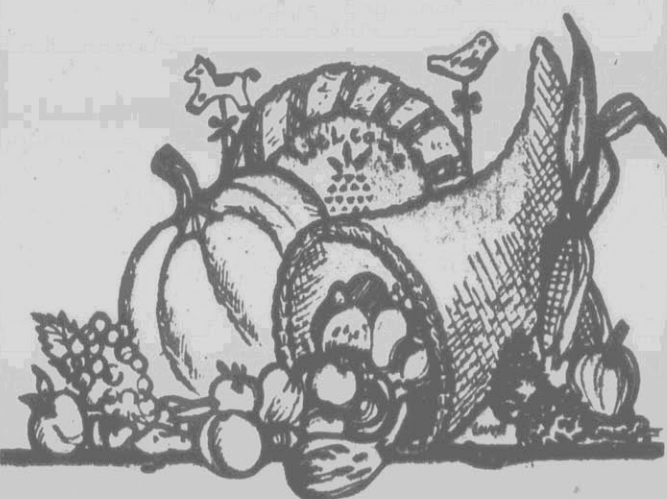
"We went out there and we just didn't have it," Reed said of the loss to the Cavaliers. "They want to win, but it was a matter of that it just wasn't there against Virginia."

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

Today's Sports

Soccer
Recreation Leagues
Grades 4-6
Aztecs vs. Tornados (3:45 p.m.)
Chiefs vs. Rowdies (4:45 p.m.)
Strikers vs. Cosmos (5:45 p.m.)

Grades 7-9
Aztecs vs. Rowdies (6:45 p.m.)
Cosmos vs. Diplomats (7:45 p.m.)

Friday's Sports
Football
Havelock at Greene Central
Jamesville at Clarkton

Soccer
Recreation Leagues
Grades 4-6
Diplomats vs. Strikers (4:45 p.m.)
Grades 1-3
Chiefs vs. Tornados (3:45 p.m.)

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Pacers Break Houston Win String

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

For eight games, the Houston Rockets used the talents of rookie Akeem Olajuwon and second-year men Ralph Sampson and Rodney McCray to post the only unbeaten record in the National Basketball Association.

On Wednesday night, an even more youthful team, the Indiana

Pacers, broke the streak.

The Pacers, who have five rookies and only one player with more than three years' experience, got 26 points from three-year veteran Herb Williams and 25 from rookie Terence Stansbury to hand the Rockets their first loss, 125-117.

"We're a very young team, and they had to be struggling confidence-wise," rookie Coach

George Irvine said of the Pacers, who won for only the second time in nine outings. "Winning was important, but more important was that we played better. We could see ourselves improving."

In other NBA games, it was Boston 115, New York 99; Washington 125, San Antonio 106; Detroit 137, Philadelphia 133 in overtime and Phoenix 98, New Jersey 86.

Stansbury, whose previous high in a game was 15 points, scored 11 in the final period after Houston's John Lucas scored all 14 points during a 14-2 spurt that put the Rockets ahead early in the fourth quarter.

"Stansbury showed a lot of courage. When we were struggling a little bit, he took it upon himself to beat people," Irvine said. "One game doesn't make a career, but it certainly shows he has the ability to play in this league."

The 6-foot-5 Stansbury, who played his college ball at Temple, was traded to the Pacers from Dallas just before the season started.

Lucas led the Rockets with 24 points, while McCray added 22 and Olajuwon 20. But the 7-foot rookie from the University of Houston managed only seven field goals in 23 attempts while being guarded by the 6-11 Williams, who blocked six shots in addition to his 26 points.

"I thought Herb did a great job on Akeem," Irvine said. "He kept him outside and made him work on the offensive boards. We've concentrated on rebounding a great deal. We knew we had to improve on that from last season."

Indiana outrebounded the Rockets 62-60, with second-year man Steve Stipanovich grabbing 16 rebounds to go with his 18 points.

Houston forward Ralph Sampson, meanwhile, played only 17 minutes and had just seven points.

"Ralph had some tenderness in his ankle, which I wasn't aware of until just before the game," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "But it wasn't

so sore that he couldn't play. He is capable of playing bad games, but not that bad unless something is wrong."

In the last five minutes, Houston was called for three technical fouls, one on Fitch for protesting Olajuwon's fifth personal foul and two more on illegal defense calls, helping the Pacers pull ahead by as many as 12 points.

The technicals, Irvine said, "probably had an effect, because they were sloughing off so much. I started yelling (to the referees) about the illegal defense."

"You don't see it often, twice like that, so it probably had an effect on them later on in their team defense."

Pistons 137, 76ers 133

Kelly Tripucka's 45 points, including eight in overtime, and Isiah Thomas' 27 points and 14 assists offset an NBA season high of 51 points from Philadelphia's Moses Malone.

Vinnie Johnson, who added 20 points for the Pistons, hit a jumper from the corner with two seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 120-120. Johnson then put Detroit ahead to stay with a three-point play midway through the overtime, and two free throws by Tripucka made it 132-127.

The 76ers led by as many as 15 points in the first half before Detroit rallied behind Tripucka's 26

second-half points.

Celtics 115, Knicks 99
Four players, led by Larry Bird, had more than 23 points as Boston overwhelmed injury-plagued New York.

Bird had 29 points, Robert Parish 26, Kevin McHale 25 and Dennis Johnson 23 for the Celtics. The Knicks, with Bernard King and four

other front-court players sidelined because of injury or illness, led 72-68 in the third period before Bird triggered a 15-6 Boston spurt with a three-point goal.

Bullets 125, Spurs 106

Gus Williams scored 10 of his 24 points and Jeff Ruland 10 of his 22 as Washington outscored San Antonio 38-21 in the third period en route to its fourth straight victory.



Tight Quarters

Houston Rockets' Akeem Olajuwon (left) and Ralph Sampson (right) struggle with Indiana Pacer Herb Williams during first half action of their NBA game in Indianapolis Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Expos Choose Rodgers As Their New Manager

MONTREAL (AP) — Buck Rodgers, described as an aggressive manager, was chosen as the new manager of the Montreal Expos, a team steeped in talent that usually falls short of expectations.

"I think Montreal is hungry for a good, winning baseball team," Rodgers said Wednesday after being named manager of the National League club. "I'm aware that Montreal has a lot of pride in its sports' teams and identifies with them."

"In the same vein, they tend to be more critical, and I think that's good. I think if we play bad, people will write and report that, but if we play good baseball I expect them to do the same."

Rodgers replaces Jim Fanning, who moved back into the team's front office after finishing the 1984 season following the firing of Bill Virdon.

A lack of communication was said to be one of Rodgers' failings with Montreal last season, the only other team he managed in the majors. In his shortened 1981 season, Rodgers guided them to an American League East playoff berth, but was fired the following June after feuds with pitchers Rollie Fingers and Mike Caldwell and catcher Ted Simmons, among others.

"I made some mistakes in Milwaukee," Rodgers said. "We all make mistakes when we're starting out. But I think I've learned from that experience."

"I think it's a good move," said catcher Gary Carter. "He has experience at both the major- and minor-league level. A lot of players have had good things to say about him."

Rodgers was named manager of the Montreal Expos by the National Association.

"I thought he was a good communicator," said Hasketh, recalled by the Expos late last season. "He was aggressive, but he knew how to put the players at ease. He was well

liked by his players, but if you didn't give a maximum effort, you didn't play."

The Expos named Rodgers after first expressing an interest in former Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. But Weaver, who quit following the 1982 season after leading the Orioles to six American League East titles, four pennants and one world championship in 14½ years, could not be lured back to the field.

Weaver, who disclosed Wednesday that he has been dropped as a baseball commentator for ABC, said the competitive fires were not burning hotly enough. "so I decided to take another year off."

Rodgers, 46, a former catcher with the California Angels, inherits a team that has won just one NL East title since its inception in 1969. The Expos captured their lone title in 1981, but lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL Championship Series.

Virdon, known as a quiet disciplinarian, was brought aboard in 1983 to attempt to players such as all-stars Carter, outfielders Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum and pitcher Steve Rogers into a championship

unit. He lasted less than two seasons.

In Rodgers, who received a two-year contract, the Expos are getting a manager who says he is not a rah-rah type, but he believes the old line that baseball is a boys' game played by men.

"You have to enjoy it, so you have to try and make it fun. It's a long schedule, and if it's work, work, work, it'll seem that much longer."

Regarding personnel changes, Rodgers acknowledged, as has General Manager Murray Cook, that the team needs to improve its middle infield.

"I think this is a solid ballclub. There are a few holes, and our job as an organization this winter is to fill a couple of gaps."

One of them is also in centerfield, with the incumbent Raines expected to move to left. Dawson, who played the position before Raines, isn't keen on moving back to center from right field because it would be a strain on his gimpy knees.

"We'll do whatever is best for Dawson," said Rodgers. "We're not going to make Dawson play a position where he wouldn't feel comfortable."

Mt. Olive Tops Pitt, 107-71

MOUNT OLIVE — Mount Olive College rolled up a 107-71 victory over Pitt Community College last night, pulling away from the Paladins in the final seven and a half minutes to take the win.

Pitt took the early lead in the contest, pushing out to a 19-16 edge midway through the first period. Over the remainder of the period, Pitt pushed out to as much as six and held a 36-30 lead with 4:05 left to play. But in the remaining minutes of the half, the Trojans outscored the Paladins, 16-2, pushing into a 46-38 lead at intermission.

In the second half, the two played on fairly even terms for a while, although Mt. Olive inched out to as much as a 13-point lead. Pitt rallied, however, and cut the margin back to six with 9:32 left in the game. The Trojans inched it back out to ten, 79-69, with 7:33 left.

At that point, the Trojans went on a spree, outscoring the Paladins,

22-0, to put the game on ice.

"We've got to learn that we've got to play 40 minutes of basketball, not 28. We can't do that and expect to win," Coach Charles Coburn said.

Pitt was led by Andrew Edwards with 30 points while Keith Clark added 18. Mt. Olive was led by Carr and Carroll with 15 each, while Moore had 14, Edmundson and Johnson had 13 and Simmers had 12.

The defeat drops Pitt to 4-3 on the year. They resume play on Saturday at Chowan Junior College.

PITT (71) — Clark 8 2-2 18, Harris 3 1-2 7, Joyner 1 3-6 5, Edwards 14 2-4 30, Tyree 3 1-3 7, Barnes 2 0-0 4, Barnette 0 0-0 0, Carraway 0 0-0 0, Rollins 0 0-0 0, Hall 0 0-0 0, Speaker 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 9-17 71.

MT. OLIVE (107) — Edmundson 5 3-5 13, Hall 2 0-1 4, Clark 1 0-0 2, Moore 7 0-0 14, Blackwell 3 1-2 7, Carr 7 1-1 15, Johnson 6 1-2 13, Simmers 5 2-3 12, Keen 3 2-5 8, Carroll 4 7-9 15, Butler 2 0-1 4. Totals 45 17-29 107.

Pitt.....38 33— 71
Mt. Olive.....46 61—107

Webb Leads Red Victory

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Senior Spud Webb scored a game-high 26 points and Eddie Myers added 22 to lead the Red team to a 103-77 victory over the White team.

Webb, 6-7, added 11 rebounds and 19 for the Red team. Freshman Chris Washburn led the White team with 19 points and seven rebounds, while Russell Pierre added 17 and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds at Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

The Trojans, No. 13 in the Associated Press' preseason rankings, opens the regular season at home Nov. 24 against Campbell.

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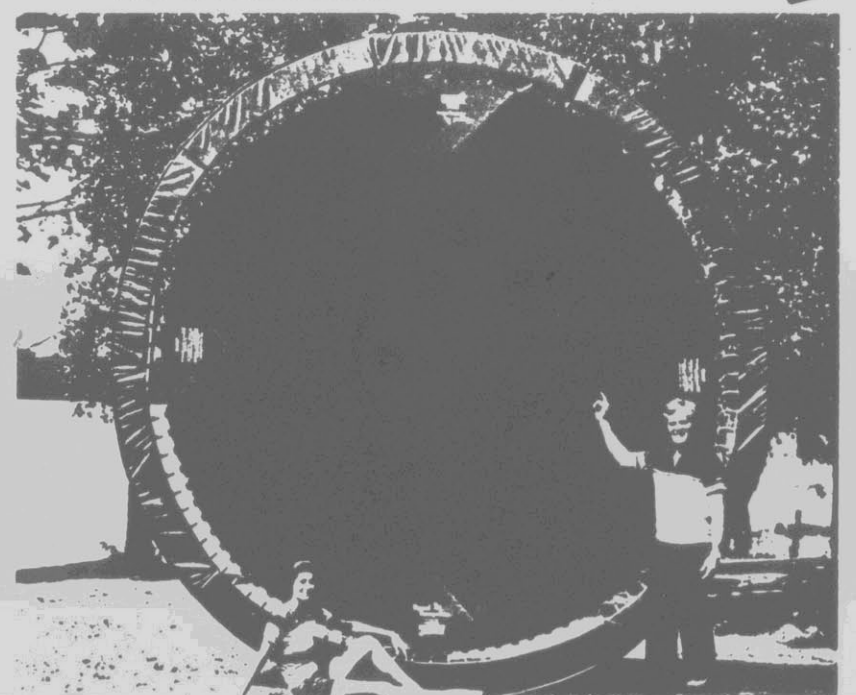
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Sugar Bowl: No Early Decision

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sugar Bowl President Elliot Laudeman says he plans to be at second-ranked South Carolina's game in Annapolis this weekend, but the bowl hasn't decided yet who will be invited to play the Southeastern Conference champion.

"I would say at this point that our thinking is as broad as at any time since I've been with the Sugar Bowl," Laudeman said. The insurance executive has been a Sugar Bowl member for 28 years.

"At this point, we have not made any decision at all regarding South Carolina or any other team," he said.

The undefeated Gamecocks, who play Navy on Saturday, afford the Sugar Bowl its only chance for a national championship game — unless something far-fetched happens.

Nebraska is currently No. 1, and the Big 8 champion is tied to the

Orange Bowl. Laudeman grudgingly conceded that South Carolina would probably want the chance to play against the top-ranked team for a chance at the national championship. "South Carolina would be a tough situation for us," he said.

Oklahoma State, No. 4, and Oklahoma, No. 6, could wind up Big 8 champions, but for them to be top-ranked on New Year's Day would probably require both South Carolina and 3rd-ranked Brigham Young to lose.

Brigham Young is a member of the Western Athletic Conference, and the WAC champion is tied to the Holiday Bowl.

Laudeman said he certainly won't be seeking an illicit early commitment from South Carolina.

The NCAA forbids any bowl to issue an invitation before Nov. 24. It's a rule believed to have been violated frequently in the spirit, if

not in the letter.

Not so with the Sugar, Laudeman said after a meeting with the bowl's selection committee.

"We have not talked with anybody, and we have not extended any invitation — nor will we until the 24th," Laudeman said Wednesday. "And we may not, then. The 24th is the earliest date, and we and other major bowls may wait past that date to issue our invitation."

Fifth-ranked Florida and 9th-ranked Louisiana State University loom as the likely candidates to win the Southeastern Conference championship and host the bowl, although the winner of the game between 15th-ranked Georgia and 18th-ranked Auburn still has a mathematical shot, if both Florida and LSU lose.

The Sugar is also looking at the Big 8 runnerup as a possible visiting team for its New Year's Night game, as well as the Southwest Conference

runnerup, Boston College and others, Laudeman said.

Nor has the bowl's selection committee decided what to do in the event Florida and LSU wind up in a tie for the SEC crown, he said. It's a likely circumstance, since both close out their conference schedules Saturday against underdogs. LSU is at Mississippi State and Florida at Kentucky. There'll be Sugar Bowl representatives at both places, Laudeman said.

He said that even an LSU-Florida rematch has not been ruled out. They played to a 21-all tie in September, the only thing marring either team's conference record.

The Sugar Bowl has the right to pick the host team in the event of a tie for the SEC crown, an option it exercised in 1981 to pick Georgia over Alabama for the 1982 classic. Alabama was ranked a notch ahead of Georgia on selection day although both had unblemished conference records.

Laudeman said that with all other things being equal, his personal preference would be to pick the co-champion ranked highest. But other things, he said, come into play in making the pick — things such as the comparative strength of schedules, for instance.

However, other things are not equal. The NCAA has found Florida guilty of recruiting violations. While Florida's appeal will block imposi-

tion of NCAA sanctions until after the bowls are played, the SEC meets Tuesday to decide what it might do about possible penalties of its own.

"We're not even going to speculate on that," Laudeman said. "It's strictly an SEC matter."

"We feel very close to the SEC. It's a family-like matter."

He said the Sugar Bowl will abide by the SEC ruling, and any attempt

The first no-hitter in the National League was pitched in 1876. George Bradley of St. Louis pitched it against the Hartford team, winning 2-0.

to pick a host team in advance of that decision would be a waste of time.

"We've discussed only the visiting team situation. That's confused enough," he said.

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Bowling

Young American Alliance		
Bantam League		
W	L	
Ghostbusters.....	20	4
Pirates.....	13½	10½
Underdogs.....	7½	16½
Smurfs.....	17	12
High game, Erik Dalton, 84; high series, Melissa Tess, 133		
Prep League		
Slow Rollers.....	19½	12½
Hot Bowlers.....	18	14
Strikers.....	14	18
Pin Busters.....	12½	19½
High game and series, Don Knight, 133, 342		
Juniors/Majors		
Pin Busters.....	19½	12½
Team #3.....	15	17
Alley Cats.....	14	18
Heart Breakers.....	13½	19½
High game and series, Randy Whitfield, 143, 344		

Rec Soccer

Grades 1-3		
Diplomats.....	0	3 1 0-4
Cosmos.....	0	0 0-0
Scoring: D — Walt Doherty, Scotty Selby 2, Charles Colson.		
Strikers.....	1	0 1 1-3
Aztec.....	1	0 0 1-2
Scoring: A — Michael Lambe, Neil Boardman, S — John Paul Devo, Rob Barnes 2.		
Rowdies.....	0	0 0 1-1
Tornadoes.....	0	0 0 0-0
Scoring: R — Zishan Mustafa.		
Grades 7-9		
Strikers.....	0	0 0 1-1
Rowdies.....	0	0 0 0-0
Scoring: S — Lloyd May.		

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press		
EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division		
Boston	7	1 875
Philadelphia	5	2 714 1½
Washington	6	5 545 2½
New Jersey	4	6 400 4
New York	2	8 200 6
Central Division		
Chicago	7	2 778 —
Milwaukee	7	2 778 —

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division		
Houston	8	1 889 —
Denver	7	2 778 1
San Antonio	6	4 600 2½
Utah	5	4 555 3
Dallas	6	5 545 3
Kansas City	1	6 143 6
Pacific Division		
Phoenix	7	3 700 —
L.A. Lakers	5	5 500 2
Portland	5	5 500 2
L.A. Clippers	3	6 333 3½
Seattle	3	6 333 3½
Golden State	2	7 222 4½

Wednesday's Games

Portland	5	5	.500	2
L.A. Clippers	3	6	.333	3½
Seattle	3	6	.333	3½
Golden State	2	7	.222	4½
Wednesday's Games				
Boston 115, New York 99				
Washington 125, San Antonio 106				
Indiana 125, Houston 117				
Detroit 137, Philadelphia 133, OT				
Phoenix 98, New Jersey 86				
Thursday's Games				
Cleveland at Atlanta				
Boston at Chicago				
Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers				

Transactions

Friday's Games
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Detroit
San Antonio at Indiana
Houston at Denver
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Kansas City at L.A. Lakers
Portland at Seattle

Transactions

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed

Mike Pleasant, defensive back. Placed George Andrews, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—

Signed John Kimmel, linebacker, and Neil Maune, guard.

United States Football League

DENVER GOLD—Signed Mike Taliferro, defensive lineman.

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press		
WALESE CONFERENCE		
Patrick Division		
Philadelphia	9	2 20 69 38
NY Islanders	8	7 0 16 76 74
NY Rangers	7	6 1 15 69 59
Washington	5	5 4 14 53 52
Pittsburgh	6	7 1 13 52 59
New Jersey	3	8 2 8 44 58
Adams Division		
Montreal	10	3 2 22 57 43
Boston	9	1 1 19 60 49
Buffalo	8	6 2 18 70 59
Hartford	7	6 2 16 50 59
Quebec	9	1 15 62 68
Campbell Conference		
Norris Division		
Chicago	8	6 2 18 73 66
St. Louis	6	8 1 13 53 60
Minnesota	4	8 4 12 38 70
Toronto	3	10 3 9 49 74
Detroit	4	11 1 9 58 75
Smythe Division		
Edmonton	12	2 3 27 89 49
Calgary	9	6 1 19 81 65
Los Angeles	7	7 3 17 66 63
Winnipeg	7	6 2 16 59 54
Vancouver	3	12 2 8 59 101

Wednesday's Games

Quebec 7, St. Louis 3
Chicago 6, N.Y. Rangers 4
Pittsburgh 4, Winnipeg 3, OT
Montreal 4, Edmonton 2
Vancouver 3, Detroit 2

Thursday's Games
New Jersey at Boston
Hartford at Philadelphia
Minnesota at N.Y. Islanders
Edmonton at Calgary

Friday's Games
Washington at Buffalo
Calgary at Winnipeg
Quebec at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Vancouver

Division I-AA

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA football poll, with this season's records and total points:

1. Tennessee St. (4)	10-0	80
2. Alcorn St., Miss.	8-0	75
3. Indiana St.	9-1	73
4. New Hampshire	9-1	69
5. Boston U.	8-2	62
6. Montana St.	8-2	57
(tie) Rhode Island	8-2	57
8. Miss. Valley St.	8-1	56
9. Middle Tenn. St.	8-2	48
10. E. Kentucky	7-3	42
11. Louisiana Tech	7-4	39
12. Arkansas St.	6-3	35
13. Richmond	6-3	32
14. Murray St.	8-3	29
15. Citadel	7-3	26
16. Northstrn St., La.	7-3	14
(tie) W. Carolina	8-3	14
18. William & Mary	6-4	11
19. Holy Cross	7-2	8
20. Tn.-Chattanooga	6-3	8

NAIA Rankings

The Top Twenty teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I football poll, with first-place votes, this season's records and points:

1. Carson-New, Tenn. (13)	8-1	316
2. E. Central, Okla. (2)	10-1	306
3. Cent. Washington (1)	9-1	290
4. Cent. Arkansas	7-2	259
5. Salem, W. Va.	8-2	241
6. Elon, N.C.	6-2	230
7. Saginaw Val., Mich.	7-2	228
8. Concord, W. Va.	8-2	190
9. Moorhead St., Minn.	7-2	181
10. Presbyterian, S.C.	7-3	150
11. Ft. Lewis, Colo.	7-2	155
12. Central St., Okla.	6-3	146
13. NW Oklahoma	7-3	122
14. Simon Fraser, Canada	7-2	125
15. Bemidji St., Minn.	8-2	89
16. Missouri Southern	6-3	82
17. Shepherd, W. Va.	7-3	57
18. Guilford, N.C.	7-3	50
19. Northwood Inst., Mich.	6-3	40
20. Harding, Ark.	5-2	23

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Exhibition Basketball

Duke 92, Athletics In Action 73
W. Carolina 86, Marathon Oil 82
Yugoslavia Cibona 66, N. Carolina-Charlotte 64

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

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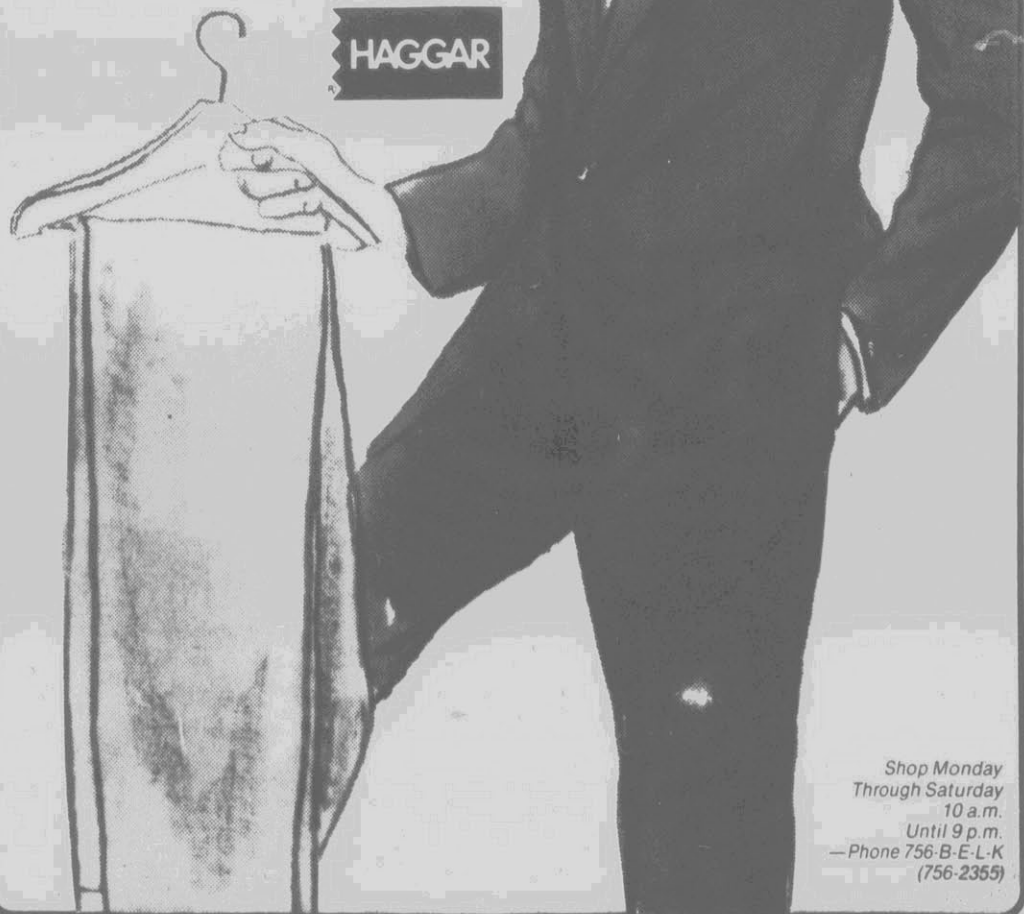
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Baseball Talks Get Good Start

NEW YORK (AP) — In a sense, the first round of negotiations for a new baseball contract could be characterized as encouraging, says union head Don Fehr.

In one sense only. "All I can say is this: The parties said all the right things ... people were stating their intentions to reach an agreement without rancor, without threats," he said. "They pledged to do that."

"So, to that extent, it was encouraging."

Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, and his associates met for about 1½ hours Wednesday with a management negotiating team that included the owners' Player Relations Committee President Lee MacPhail and three owners. It was the first session to negotiate a contract to replace the one that

expires on Dec. 31.

"There was a better tone," said MacPhail, who was American League president during the last negotiations which broke down and resulted in a seven-week strike during the heart of the season. "I think both sides learned from the problems in 1981."

The strike was over free agency, and it could again be a topic of discussion.

However, if any issue poses a strike threat, it is expected to be the manner in which \$1 billion in television revenue is allocated to the players' pension fund. Fehr says the union will maintain its "historic" approach that it should get one-third. Owners may be unwilling to put up the one-third this time because it represents a lot more money than under previous television deals.

"I don't want to try and measure

this against some of the other issues or combinations of issues," Fehr said. "I don't think it makes much sense to do that. But it's no secret it could be a major issue, and it could be something that would cause us a lot of problems."

Present for the union along with Fehr were his special assistant, former major league shortstop Mark Belanger, and four current players, Don Baylor of the New York Yankees, Steve Rogers of Montreal, Kent Tekulve of Pittsburgh and Jim Beattie of Seattle. The management team included owners Bud Selig of Milwaukee, John McMullen of Houston and Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore, and both league presidents, Bobby Brown of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National League. In past negotiations, owners have not been represented at the bargaining

table.

The next negotiating session is scheduled for next Tuesday in New York. The two sides will not meet again until after their respective annual winter meetings, held con-

currently Dec. 3-7. The owners meet in Houston, the players in Las Vegas, Nev.

"That following week there'll be some meetings in New York and the week following that some meetings

in California," Fehr said. "Then, we'll get down to specifics."

MacPhail said it would be after the meetings "before we can get a feeling of how tough it's going to be."

Aside from the pension fund, management concerns are expected to include the method of salary arbitration and the implementation of a seven-game playoff series to replace the current five games.

While the owners would like to avoid the subject of free agency, it may come up on the union side. The players' association would like to do away with the re-entry draft and allow free agents to negotiate with any of the 26 major league clubs.

Since any player can be drafted by any number of clubs, the draft accomplishes little except to restrict the clubs with which players can negotiate. If a player is selected by more than four clubs in the draft, he can negotiate only with the clubs that selected him.

"It bears considering," Fehr said. "What happens now if five clubs draft a player in November and then in December, one of the other 21 teams decides it wants to talk to the player? It can't. That bears some examination. Whether it will become a proposal is too soon to tell."

Girl Joins Mat Work With Boys

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One of the last all-male sports bastions has been crashed by a 13-year-old girl who showed up for a high school wrestling workshop in Des Moines and sympathized with boys who might be shy about using all of the holds.

"They might not know what to think," said Chris O'Connor, an eighth grader at Amos Hiatt Transitional School. "Should I grab her here? Should I grab her there?" They might not know how to adjust."

And sure enough, when she was paired with Patrick Rose, another 13-year-old, Rose didn't quite know where to grab. But it's just a matter of time, the coach said, before O'Connor will be accepted.

O'Connor has competed against boys before. She's played flag-football for the Boys & Girls Club of Des Moines and basketball in the Des Moines YMCA's mixed league.

She stands 5-foot-2, weighs 117 pounds, wears braces and tries to look tough as she shakes her arms and hands while assuming the wrestler's crouch.

"She is physically demanding," said her father, Jerry O'Connor, a school bus driver for Lincoln High

School and the father of two girls. "I said there's no need in me wanting a boy because I've got one."

After warmups in the East High gym, O'Connor joined 62 boys, ages 4 to 15, and coach Charles Zander on the practice room's red mat to be initiated into the mysteries of wrestling.

The session was sponsored by the East Des Moines Wrestling Club Inc., formed to teach kids how to wrestle and improve the wrestling program at Des Moines East High School. The club will participate in wrestling tournaments later this year.

When O'Connor and Rose squared off, the two did sort of a dance, with neither one willing to fall on the other.

"It's different than falling on a boy. For a girl, she's pretty tough," Rose said. "It's neat to see a girl wrestle. I've never seen a girl wrestle before."

O'Connor was diplomatic about the practice session.

"He was pretty nice," she said of Rose. "I think once they get in some actual competition, they'll be bumping like anybody else," Zander said.

Nebraska-Oklahoma May Not Decide The Big Eight

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

When Oklahoma plays Texas, it is called the battle of the Red River, which separates the two states.

But when Oklahoma meets Nebraska the stadium turns into a red sea and Saturday's game in Lincoln will be no different — the No. 1-ranked Big Red of Nebraska against the sixth-ranked Big Red of Oklahoma.

For a change, this game may not decide the Big Eight championship. Nebraska needs only a tie to make it to the Orange Bowl for the fourth year in a row. But if Oklahoma wins — and quarterback Danny Bradley says he is "tired of losing" to the Cornhuskers — the Sooners must still beat Oklahoma State on Nov. 24.

Several weeks ago, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne thought his Huskers would handle Oklahoma with relative ease, a thought that could get him excommunicated from the coaching fraternity if it occurs too often.

In predicting a close game, Osborne conceded: "There was a time earlier in the season when I wouldn't have thought that. They weren't moving the ball very well then. But if you look at what they've done the last two weeks, they've moved the ball very well. And their defense (ranked second nationally behind Nebraska) has played very well all year long."

Nebraska is favored by 6½ points. The pick is ... Nebraska 28-21.

Last week's record was 35 right — including the Upset Special. Michigan State over Iowa — 14 wrong and one tie for a percentage of .714; for the season, it's 388-143-13—731. Against the point spread, last week was 18-16-0—529; on the year, 162-161-4—502.

No. 10 Texas (favored by 2) at No. 12 Texas Christian: Hoss Brock, head honcho of the Cotton Bowl, is a TCU grad and former publicist, but his dream of a No. 1 team in the Cotton Bowl died with Texas' loss last week ... Texas 16-10.

No. 15 Georgia at No. 18 Auburn (by 7½): The Bulldogs' offense has lost its bite and the War Eagles have Bo Jackson healthy again ... Auburn 24-14.

No. 2 South Carolina (by 14) at Navy: Perfect spot for an upset with unbeaten Carolina between Florida State and Clemson, but low-key Coach Joe Morrison will keep the pressure in perspective ... South Carolina 28-21.

No. 3 Brigham Young (no line) at Utah: College football's soap opera — Can a Mormon school from the Wasatch Mountains survive in the fast lane (Top Twenty) and make it to the top? Stay tuned ... BYU 31-17.

Iowa State at No. 4 Oklahoma State (by 25): The Cowboys may be listening for the score from Lincoln, where an Oklahoma victory keeps their Big Eight title hopes alive ... Oklahoma State 24-14.

No. 5 Florida (by 9) at Kentucky: How come such a close line when Florida manhandled Georgia 27-0 and Georgia thrashed Kentucky 37-7? The Gators, who have never won the Southeastern Conference crown, may be looking ahead to next

week's SEC meeting to decide their fate ... Florida 28-14.

No. 7 Southern California (by 3½) at UCLA: A torrid rivalry rendered otherwise meaningless because USC is in the Rose Bowl and UCLA is reported to be in the Aloha Bowl ... UCLA 28-24.

No. 8 Washington (by 3½) at Washington State: For a change, the Cougars can't knock the Huskies out of the Rose Bowl. But they can knock them out of a shot at another New Year's Day game ... Washington State 20-17.

No. 9 LSU (by 7) at Mississippi State: Always a tough stop for the Tigers, who have beaten MSU only twice in the last 10 years. Upset Special of the Week ... Mississippi State 24-17.

Michigan at No. 11 Ohio State (by 8½): Michigan has been plagued by injuries all season while Ohio State may be in its best physical condition. The Buckeyes smell the roses ... Ohio State 28-14.

Syracuse at No. 13 Boston College (by 8): Doug Flutie may be the all-time total offense and passing king, but he's only 19-of-59 for 256 yards against Syracuse the last two years. "It's time to go after them," says Flutie ... Boston College 31-17.

No. 16 Southern Methodist (by 6½) at Texas Tech: The Mustangs haven't creamed anybody since September while the Red Raiders have come up short in tough games against Texas and TCU the past two weeks ... SMU 27-13.

Tennessee-Chattanooga at No. 17 Florida State (no line): The Seminoles go back on the warpath ... Florida State 49-14.

No. 19 Virginia (by 3) at North Carolina: The Cavaliers cracked the Top Twenty this week for the first time in 32 years. It's getting close to midnight for Cinderella ... North Carolina 24-17.

No. 20 Clemson at Maryland (by 4): Maryland probably hasn't come down yet from last week's incredible comeback at Miami ... Clemson 21-17.

Penn State (by 1½) at Notre Dame: Neither team's in the Top Twenty but the winner has a shot ... Penn State 28-21.

Other games:
East — Rutgers (by 20) 24, Colgate 17; West Virginia (by 3½) 27, Temple 17.

South — Tennessee (by 2) 28, Mississippi 17; North Carolina State (by 20) 35, Duke 24; Southern Mississippi (by 16) 35, Louisville 17; Memphis State 24, Tulane (by 1) 17;

Virginia Tech 20, Vanderbilt (by 3½) 17; Wake Forest 27, Georgia Tech (by 3) 20.

Midwest — Central Michigan 20, Toledo 13; Alabama (by 22) 38, Cincinnati 14; Western Michigan 21, Eastern Michigan 20; Kansas State (by 3½) 27, Colorado 17; Bowling Green 35, Kent State 21; Wisconsin (by 2) 20, Michigan State 14; Iowa (by 18½) 31, Minnesota 14; Missouri (by 18½) 28, Kansas 20; Ohio U. 24, Northern Illinois 20.

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Martin Says Food, Drug Taxes Top His Repeal List

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov.-elect Jim Martin says he will revise the 1985-86 fiscal budget proposed by outgoing Gov. Jim Hunt to include repeal of the sales tax on food and non-prescription medicine but says repeal of other taxes can wait.

Getting rid of the intangibles and inventory taxes next year "might be desirable, but it wouldn't have to be a part of this budget," Martin said at a news conference Wednesday.

Martin said that in order to meet his goal of repealing the food levy in fiscal 1986, the Legislature would have to include it in the fiscal 1985-86 budget. He said he would submit revisions to the budget being prepared by Hunt, possibly in the State of the State address in February.

But he said repeal of taxes on

intangible assets and business inventories, which he advocated long before calling for elimination of the food and drug tax in the campaign's final weeks, could wait until later fiscal years.

He said his plan was to repeal the intangibles tax and replace money

IN THE STATE

lost by local governments with state funds "beginning in fiscal year '86-87. So there's time for that to be a part of a subsequent budget."

"It would be good to get some consideration of that (in the upcoming General Assembly session), but that's not something that has to be addressed right now," Martin said.

He added, however, that he wanted the Legislature to think of his tax plan as a single package — even if some parts would be implemented before others.

Martin said he was pleased with the reception he had gotten from Hunt and the Advisory Budget Commission, which prepares the budget with the governor for submission to the Legislature, since he was elected governor last week.

He said he was convinced that both the lame-duck Hunt administration and the Legislature would give his proposals fair consideration — although legislative

leaders have expressed skepticism about the tax cut proposals.

Martin, who flew across the state Wednesday to thank supporters, said he had won in the three counties — Wake, Burke and Wayne — with the largest concentrations of state employees. He said government workers apparently had believed his promise not to punish them for engaging in political activity on behalf of someone else.

State's Baptists End Convention With 'Harmony'

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Despite the presence of what one minister called "apparent undercurrents of controversy," others attending this year's North Carolina Baptist State Convention say it was the least controversial session in years.

The Rev. Stephen J. Pressley, pastor of Beverly Hills Baptist Church, said that despite the orderliness of the convention, the undercurrent of disagreement was evident in the three-day session that ended Wednesday.

"It was an orderly convention," he said, "and certainly more harmonious than the Southern Baptist Convention, but you could really feel the undercurrent of the (politics) of the session everywhere."

He said moderate and fundamentalist forces struggled, although not always outwardly. "Struggling and fighting does go on at these conventions," he said, "but by-and-large North Carolina Baptists are the most harmonious...."

The Rev. Edgar E. Ferrell, pastor of First Baptist Church of Black Mountain, said the convention was "traditionally Baptist," with some differences of opinion, but not of a disorderly nature.

"Overall, I think it was a fairly productive convention," he said. "Of course, we never have been too disorderly in North Carolina. The overall tone, as far as actions were concerned, was pretty much middle-of-the-road theologically...."

The Rev. Cecil E. Sherman, pastor of Asheville's First Baptist Church, said he felt politics played less of a role than in past statewide meetings.

"I think this convention was a very orderly, non-controversial session," said Sherman, a former state convention president. "It was not filled with news stories about controversies — the resolutions were not the kind that are going to make headlines or ratchet around."

The convention, attended by more than 4,000 Baptists, included passage of resolutions opposing a U.S. ambassador to the Vatican and legislation for gay rights, and others in support of religious liberty, freedom of religious schools, and protection of parental and students' rights.

Delegates Wednesday rejected an official recommendation to make the Rev. Coy Privette chairman of the convention's resolutions committee. The nomination of the executive director of the Christian Action League and newly elected state representative was defeated after a challenge from the Rev. William Puckett of Raleigh.

"The reason was that I felt serving as chairman of the resolutions committee, a member of the state Legislature and a lobbyist for the Christian Action League was a conflict of interest," Puckett said. "It's just a matter of conscience...."

Privette became the subject of controversy in August when a letter signed by four Baptist ministers supporting Sen. Jesse Helms' re-election bid was sent to people on the convention's mailing list.

Privette admitted buying the list from the convention and selling it to the Helms campaign. He apologized for allowing the list to be used for political purposes.

The delegates also re-elected the convention's top three officers, using a single vote that blunted an expected conservative challenge to one officer.

The convention re-elected by acclamation President Norman A. Wiggins of Buies Creek, First Vice President J. Dewey Hobbs of Winston-Salem and Second Vice President William E. Poe of Charlotte.

The Baptists also unanimously elected the Rev. Roy J. Smith of Franklin as the convention's new general secretary-treasurer.

By electing the three top officers with a single vote, the convention forestalled a conservative challenge of Hobbs' eligibility to be first vice president. The challenge is based on the claim that Hobbs is director of pastoral care at N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem and is paid by the Cooperative Program, Southern Baptists' overall operating budget.

Hobbs, who is generally considered a moderate, said his salary comes from hospital funds.



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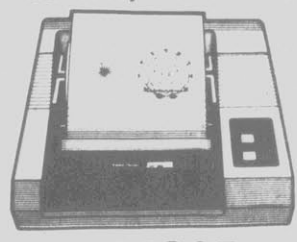
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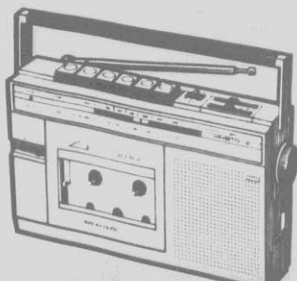
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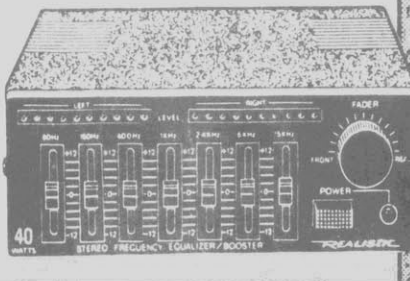
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In The Pitt County Schools

Activities Recalled During Education Week

Text Compiled By Jerry Raynor
Photographs By Barry Gaskins

This week, Monday through Friday, schools throughout the nation have been celebrating National Education Week, a time set aside to consider achievements and accomplishments in each individual school. It is traditionally a time when students, educators, parents and citizens in general give thought to the progress of American education, to emphasize the necessity to continually strive for excellence in schools in order that young Americans may receive the finest educational rewards possible from their school days.

In the school by school summation of activities in Pitt County, educators in schools at all levels have taken stock of major achievements during the past school year. In some instances, they have additionally touched on current school year achievements and made mention of future plans designed to enrich and expand the educational experience of students and teachers.

The abbreviated reports of individual schools presented here were gathered by personnel of each school under the auspices of the Pitt County North Carolina Association of Educators Committee for American Education Week, 1984, with the reports coordinated by Wanda Collins at Ayden-Grifton School.

Ayden-Grifton High School — Awards were very much in prominence for students and student groups at Ayden-Grifton during the 1983-1984 school year. The Broadcasting III Class won the 1983 Pitt County Outstanding Service Award and the 1983 State Mental Health Media Award. In sports, the junior varsity football team capped the 1983 Conference Champions spot.

Also in sports, the Athletic and Physical Education Department received a gift of \$8,000 to be used for the purchase of weight training equipment. In a successful drive, the concerted efforts of the science department, the Key Club and RECAST resulted in raising over \$8,000. The funds will help purchase a microvideo system which will be the first in the county schools.

The FBLA Chapter won the State Gold Seal Award and the FBLA Chapter Award for being organized and active for 30 years. Ayden-Grifton clubs and groups made good showings in competitions held in the county, district and state levels.

Ayden-Grifton has outstanding cultural activities. Each year, a number of students display their acting, singing and dancing talents in musicals and dramas of the community-based Ayden Theater Workshop with most productions given in the school's auditorium. Students are also active in a mime group, The Curtain Players. In the recent Collard Festival Art Show, first and third place prizes went to Ayden-Grifton art students.

Ayden Middle School — The report from Ayden Middle School concentrates on activities currently taking place at the school and events planned later in the school year. To kick-off the 1984 Education Week, a parent-visitation day was held on Monday, an event designed to give parents opportunities to take a look at the academic, social and emotional development of their children.

Earlier, homecoming activities were observed - Oct. 29-Nov. 2, climaxed by a homecoming dance on Nov. 2. Proceeds from homecoming week activities are to be used to purchase cheerleader uniforms.

Bethel Elementary School — There were numerous highlights in activities conducted at Bethel Elementary School during the 1983-84

school year. Five seventh graders participated in the Talent Identification Program, conducted by Duke University. The school received the Governor's School of Excellence Award, and more than 300 students were fingerprinted as part of an identification program sponsored by the Community Development Committee of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce.

The school also won the Best Overall Math School Award in the Pitt County Junior High Math Contest, with Jeffery Bell placing first in the seventh grade division.

In an annual community assistance affair, students at Bethel collected over \$700 for the Easter Seals program.

A number of students won awards in competitions in the fields of soil conservation, science, mental health and in several other areas. Among these were Wendy McLawhon's winning essay in mental health. A sizeable number of students were actively involved in Heritage Day and in Children's Book Week, and storyteller Louise Kessel visited the school during library week.

Chicod Elementary School — Students and parents of Chicod Elementary School were both equally proud of its Algebra One Team placing first in the Junior High Division and third overall in the East Carolina University Regional Math Contest held in April. One student, Melanie Hardee, qualified for the state competition. Another team won the best 8th Grade Team Award in the same competition.

Other honors for Chicod students include a first place winner, Angela Capillary, in the sixth grade spelling bee competition, as well as a winner in the first Pitt County Quiz Bowl for seventh and eighth grade students.

The current school year is offering Chicod students new educational experiences. Many are involved in organizing and writing the school newspaper, The Hornet Herald. Issues in the political process relative to recent elections was part of class activities. Other students have designed a Hornet Flag while members of the student council are developing a school honor code.

D.H. Conley High School — Students at D.H. Conley High School had an active year of varied activities in academic, entertainment, sports, and community-related activities during the 1983-84 school year.

A curriculum committee was instituted, with members developing an activity day schedule and curriculum suggestions covering math, science, English, three foreign languages, including Latin, and dance and drama.

The Conley Band was the recipient of several accolades — first place in King's Dominion Band Festival; superior rating in the N.C. Band Contest East; superior rating in the state band contest, and three members were chosen all-state winners in the high school band competition, and three participants in the N.C. All-State Band Clinic.

Drama students at Conley each year present a full-scale musical or drama. Individual students received recognition for outstanding achievements, with one student selected as Youth of the Year in the Pitt-Greenville Boys Club, others selected to attend Governor's School, the Senior Honors Science Medical Program, and Girls State.

Six foreign exchange students attended Conley and shared experiences of their home countries with Conley students. More than \$58,000 in scholarships were received by



HONORING OUR SERVICEMEN... A contingent of students and teachers at A. G. Cox School gather around a large paper banner wishing U.S. Marines in Beirut, Lebanon a happy Christmas in 1983. Such activities are

typical of community-involvement acts by children and staff in the Pitt County Schools.

Conley seniors in the 1984 graduating class.

A.G. Cox Grammar School — Participation in activities to raise funds for school and community needs was the focus of a major series of efforts on the part of students and teachers. Last Thanksgiving, students collected food items and purchased turkeys to provide to needy families. A total of \$13,800 for education materials was realized through collecting Campbell soup labels to trade in for materials. The school's Halloween Carnival resulted in the school being able to donate \$1,000 toward the purchase of a school activity bus, and in a national effort, children collected Kellogg cereal box tops toward helping restore the Statue of Liberty.

Other activities by A.G. Cox students included sponsorship of several events — a movie for the student body in the spring; a science, soil and water contest; and baked good raffles throughout the year to raise funds to purchase items for families in the school who have lost their homes.

In all these activities, the Student Council Association at Cox played an integral role in helping to coordinate the projects with teacher and community support. Similar activities are being conducted during the current school year, to include an emphasis on science projects being offered through the RECAST program.

Falkland Elementary School — Wide use of community resources was made at Falkland during the 1983-84 school year. Events made possible through such resources included a total of 25 field trips, visitation by 15 resource speakers and 10 guest performers, the participation of 34 students in the ECU/Falkland Reading Clinic, and one school-wide trip to the Outer Banks with 135 students, 35 parents and 22 staff members joining in for

the travel and history observation experience.

Falkland students received several honors, such as David Lilley winning the fourth grade spelling bee for the county, and the school winning the county and district Dental Health Contests.

In-school activities at the school covered a wide range of events — things such as a spring chorus performance, May Day festivities, a fifth grade talent show, science fair, a quiz bowl and holiday programs.

Special academic/instruction programs for the current school year are being provided through clinics, developmental projects, and daily character education periods in each classroom.

Farmville Central High School — Academic clubs at Farmville Central last year, as well as this school year, play a central role in student activities at Farmville Central. An example is the science club which had winners at the state level research competition in science and local winners at East Carolina University. In June, the Spanish Club adviser accompanied 11 students on a trip to Europe, with visits to Spain and France. The club also has resource speakers from various countries.

A Farmville Central sophomore library club member, Coleman Bailey, is the current state secretary of the N.C. Literary Club, and is the recipient of the Youth volunteerism award from Gov. Jim Hunt. DECA member R.D. Johnson was a winner at the state DECA Career Development Conference and was a representative at a national meeting. In the spring, Greg Roman placed first statewide in cabinet making and attended the national competition in Kentucky. Another club, the Future Business Leaders of America, has Pam Strickland representing the club as state historian, and Michelle Allen last year was state president. The chapter received a Gold Seal Award of Merit at both state and national meetings.

Two FHA students, Alton Vines and Pamela Foreman, took part in state level meetings in 1984. Kelly Hobgood, a 1984 graduate, was selected to attend the Gathering of the Greats.

Farmville Middle School — Academic competitions were a significant part of the activities at Farmville Middle School during the past 1983-84 school year. One of these events was the sponsorship by Farmville Middle School and Friends of the Library, Farmville, of a Pitt County Middle School Quiz Bowl.

Seventh and eighth graders from six schools in the county and in Greenville took part in the event.

The Farmville Middle School team of Allen Lewis, Johnny Tugwell, L. T. Williams, Gary Joyner, Ginger Davis, and alternate Brent Ellis captured first place.

Grifton Elementary School — Diversity was the keynote of activities at Grifton Elementary School during the 1983-84 school year, with school clubs, groups and individuals involved. The Builders Club had several projects under way, including the sale of spirit chain strips to homerooms to determine the level of "school spirit." Money from the project was used to buy a new flag for the school auditorium. The club

also helped the local Kiwanis Club in its annual horse show and manned booths at the Grifton Shad Festival.

Student winners in competitions included Kathy Day's first place award in the Pitt County Soil and Water Conservation contest, also first place in the district and third place in the state contest; nine winners in the school's science fair, and first place in the seventh grade math team category of the Pitt County Math Contest.

The Grifton chapter of the National Junior Honor Society inducted 33 members, and staged a Rock-a-Thon which netted \$300 for donation to the Children's Ward at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Another fund-raising event, the Bike-a-Thon, realized \$2,400 of which half was donated to a needy family, with the other half going to the Leukemia Society.

Eighth graders at Grifton are planning to present a two-act mystery comedy in early March.

North Pitt High School — Like other high schools in Pitt County, activities at North Pitt during the 1983-84 school year reflected a broad spectrum of events in sports, music, academic affairs, drama and school competitions.

One of the limelight events of the school year was a five-day North Pitt Literary Festival held in April. Theme of the festival was "Dreams Deferred," with four classics studied and four guest speakers from East Carolina University taking part. In music, 10 students were included in the All County High School Band. At the County Foreign Language Fair, held in March, North Pitt Spanish students won a total of 13 ribbons and two honorable mentions. A Science Fair was also held in March.

A total of 10 Cultural Arts Awards were given during the year, with senior Marty Warren capturing four of them. Two students, Scott Rawls and Alice Weatherington, scored all A's in studies for the entire year, and Martha Rollins received the Senior Science Award. JROTC Awards were won by Melanie Teel and Gaynell Pippins.

Six North Pitt students placed within the top five places in different areas of Vocational Education at the district level, and six students received art awards at the Bethel Harvest Festival. The school band placed in two competitions, at the Ayden Collard Festival and the Washington Harvest Festival. A total of 14 seniors of the 1984 graduating class received scholarships.

Pactolus Elementary School — The Pactolus School is another that has focused its report on current school year activities rather than on past events in their summation relative to National Education Week.

Just recently, students in the fourth and fifth grades used Apple IIe microcomputers to vote for the presidential candidate of their choice. Richard Devie's program, All-School Vote, was featured in the October issue of Teaching and Computers. On Nov. 5, Dr. Michael Bassman, a professor in the ECU Foreign Languages Department, presented a program, "Dracula: The Man and the Legend," to fourth grade students.

All students, kindergarten through grade five, are taking part in a

musical to mark Children's Book Week Program, with guest storytellers Jane Maier and Bernard Hasselrig. The next all-student project is a study of Pilgrims and Indians in connection with the Thanksgiving holiday.

A special visitor in October was Smokey Bear, accompanied by volunteer firemen of the Pactolus and Clark's Neck Fire Departments.

W.H. Robinson Primary School — Winterville's primary school, W.H. Robinson, has 29 regular classrooms and two self-contained handicapped classrooms. Exceptional students such as the blind, physically impaired and hearing impaired are accepted into regular classroom curricula.

In activities this year, students were recently visited by Phillip Evancho, Pitt Community College visiting artist who provided make-up for characters in "The Wackadoo Zoo," a play produced by second grade students.

One of the main activities in the past school year was that of first grade students taking part in a volunteer program — to earn money to help sponsor three children to attend Camp Rainbow, a camp for children with cancer.

Stokes Elementary School — Students at Stokes Elementary School have big plans under way for a school-wide event scheduled for the spring of 1985.

In May, all students at Stokes will take a trip to the Outer Banks. While on the trip, they will visit Fort Raleigh and the Elizabeth II memorial ship, both in Manteo, the Wright Brothers Memorial and Jockey's Ridge, both at Kitty Hawk.

The trip, being held in conjunction with the study of North Carolina history, is part of an observation of America's 400 celebration and will be the school's culminating activity for Heritage Week.

H.B. Sugg School — Both last year and this year, H.B. Sugg School has featured a number of activities requiring student involvement both within and outside the classroom areas.

Major among such activities are annual trips that correlate outside activities with lessons learned in the classrooms. Each year, fifth graders take a trip to Nags Head to visit Wright Memorial and Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. They also plan a trip this year to Chapel Hill. Fourth graders visit Raleigh for tours of the Museum of Natural History, the N.C. Art Museum, the Capitol, and the Legislative Building. A trip is planned to the N.C. Zoo in Asheboro. Other student trips have included the Mariner's Museum in Beaufort.

Kindergarten classes make trips to Farmville to visit public places such as the police and fire station and the library.

Special activities during the past school year encompassed a "Land of Mother Goose" program by Kindergarten, a fourth grade salute to North Carolina for Heritage Week, and a fifth grade celebration of Winter Wonderland.

Each year students take part in a history day, a field day, Special Olympics, an art festival, and storytime. Several students won honors in essay and sports competitions.

(Continued on page 27)



STORY TIME... A retired teacher, Mrs. Sue Craft Howell, is shown back in the classroom again, this time as a storyteller to costumed children in Pactolus Elementary School. Mrs. Howell uses a handbell to accompany her tale.

A Day For Quitters

Some Try To Kick Smoking In 'American Smokeout'

By The Associated Press

Smokers struggling to kick the habit during the "Great American Smokeout" today will get munchies, moral support and gentle persuasion from friends, relatives and the American Cancer Society.

"In seven short years, Smokeout Day has become a national institution," said U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler. "If you smoke, help us strengthen this new tradition by trying not to. If you don't smoke, lend your moral support to someone who does."

Across the country, hospitals are serving up cold turkey meals for successful quitters and people are filling "survival kits" with celery, gum, candy and other munchies to keep smokers' hands — and minds — off cigarettes.

In Falcon Heights, Minn., brothers Lowell and Bruce Anderson will no longer sell tobacco products or paraphernalia in their Falcon Heights Pharmacy in honor of the smokeout and the state's 10th annual D-Day.

"We've wanted to do this for years, but we never had the courage before," said Lowell Anderson. "It's one of those things that you just wake up one morning and say, 'Let's do it.'"

In Aurora, Colo., 800 students at North Middle School will release helium-filled balloons with their names, addresses and "a bit of youthful wisdom about quitting smoking," according to the cancer society.

Starting today, Indianapolis and New Jersey smokers can call a Smokebusters hotline to hear a special message from former smokers. The call will cost 50 cents — about half the price of a pack of cigarettes.

Red Rocks College in southeast Denver is sponsoring a

contest for art students, a tug-of-war between smokers and non-smokers and a special "cold turkey" lunch.

Oklahoma City cancer society spokeswoman Leah Brown said area hospitals plan to set up quit smoking clinics and will also hold cold turkey raffles. Two quit smoking clinics are also planned at the state capitol.

"Smoking is becoming a dollar and cents issue to major area employers," said Bill Arendt, Omaha, Neb., chairman for the smokeout. "They are realizing the health problems involved, the lost time and the inconvenience and health risks not only to smokers, but also to their non-smoking neighbors."

LaJeanne Miller of Iowa City, Iowa, knows the financial benefits of quitting.

In the three years since she gave up cigarettes for the 5th smokeout, she's saved the money she used to spend on smokes and is using the \$3,000 for a trip to Japan to spend Christmas with the 8-year-old grandson she's never seen.

In York, Neb., non-smokers wanting to encourage smokers to keep off cigarettes for the day can pick up "adoption papers" for smokers at the York News-Times and the public library.

Dr. David Demuth of York says he'll try to kick the habit.

"It's good for a physician to be an example," Demuth said. "The trend in medicine is to not smoke, but there is still a rise in the number of young smokers. That's where we need to direct our education."

Albany, N.Y., Mayor Thomas Whalen III, a former smoker, has agreed to help his secretary Roberta Miller quit smoking. He signed "adoption papers," pledging he will "provide fruit and peanuts as need be."

And Some Tar Heels Opt To Keep Their Cigs Going

By The Associated Press

Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt adopted the city's mayor pro tem to help her quit smoking during today's Great American Smokeout, but in Winston-Salem, home of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Mayor Wayne Corpening wasn't participating.

The 8th annual event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"It's a free country and they can do what they want to," Corpening said Wednesday of the cancer society, "but I'm a great Reynolds person."

Dr. Judy O. Hopkins, a cancer specialist who serves on the local society's board of directors, said the society hasn't done much during the past seven smokeouts because it didn't want to offend Reynolds, which gives \$8 million annually to cancer research.

Reynolds spokesman David Fishel said the company has nothing against the program but wishes the cancer society would spend its money on research instead.

Mona C. Connelly, office manager for the Forsyth County unit of the cancer society, said she had commitments from about 50 people who plan to give up smoking for the day.

But in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte, businesses and industries have joined with the cancer society to encourage their employees to quit for the day.

In Charlotte, Gantt, a former smoker, adopted Mayor Pro-Tem Minette C. Trosch to help her kick the habit.

The 24-hour event, which has a "Smokebusters" theme, began at midnight. The society, which estimates that 20 million smokers made the effort last year, offered a national KWIT inspirational tele-

phone service to help smokers quit.

Meanwhile, a tobacco growers' spokesman Wednesday called on the American Cancer Society to halt a proposed tactic of squirting smokers with water pistols during the smokeout.

Reginald Lester, managing director of the Raleigh-based Tobacco Growers' Information Committee, asked the society's president in a telegram to "stop this tactic before someone is injured."

"I am appalled by this juvenile and hostile action undertaken by your group," Lester said in the telegram to society President Robert McKenna. "It seems the American Cancer Society will stop at nothing to gain publicity and to intimidate smokers. Such actions could lead to angry confrontations and potentially tragic results."

Irving Rimer, the cancer group's vice-president for public relations, responded that his organization had no intention of sanctioning squirting.

In Greensboro, the local chapter of the American Cancer Society offered "Adopt a Smoker" adoption papers for "foster" non-smokers wishing to help a smoker kick the habit.

Wesley Long Community Hospital in Greensboro is featuring a "cold turkey special" in its cafeteria Thursday, as well as survival kits for quitters in hospital lounges and nursing stations.

Sara Evatt, information director for the Greensboro chapter which is selling Smokeout T-shirts, said about 30 Greensboro businesses are participating in the Smokeout by encouraging employees to give up cigarettes.

Ms. Evatt said several "Smoking and Health" educational programs have been implemented in Greensboro schools in recent days.

A man wearing a turkey suit planned to pass out anti-smoking buttons at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, said Karen Borh of the society's Mecklenburg County unit.

At a stop smoking clinic held in Charlotte Tuesday night, about 45 people paid \$35 each to undergo hypnosis to help them give up cigarettes. Dr. Richard Lovelace, who said he smoked 15 years before using self-hypnosis to quit, talked in a slow, calm voice as many in the audience coughed or cleared their throats.

Man Freed As Girl Refuses To Testify

ASHEVILLE (AP) — An Asheville man charged with sexually abusing a 4-year-old girl was released after the child took the witness stand and refused to discuss the alleged incident.

Charges were dropped against William Dean Wolfe after the girl, the state's only witness, wouldn't testify against him under questioning by Assistant District Attorney Shirley Brown. After the little girl was led from the courtroom by her grandmother, Mrs. Brown said the state would present no other evidence.

Defense attorney Robert S. Swain offered a motion to dismiss the charges, and Superior Court Judge C. Walter Allen granted the motion.

Allen ruled Tuesday that girl must testify against Wolfe if the case came to trial.

Wolfe, 30, faced a mandatory life sentence if he had been convicted.

During her testimony, the child answered questions on a number of subjects. But when Mrs. Brown asked about the alleged sexual abuse, the girl said nothing.

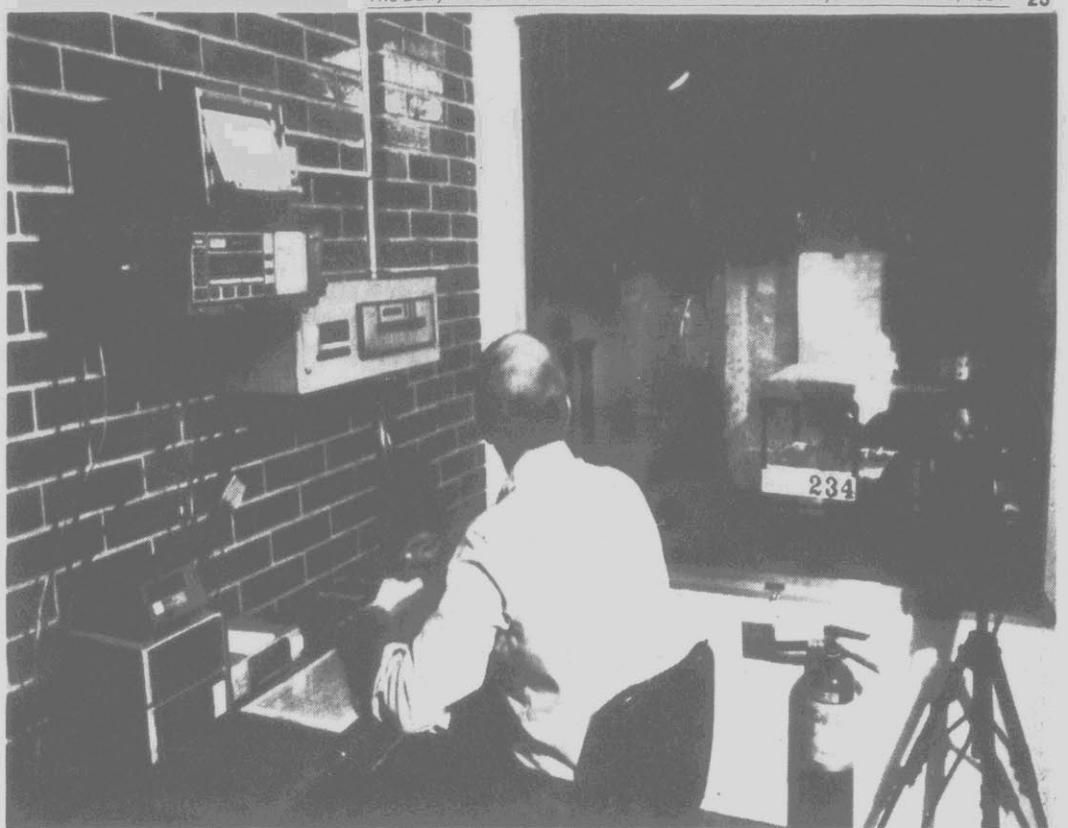
She said she remembered what she told others about Wolfe. But she would not repeat it on the witness stand.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Brown had asked that she be allowed to prosecute the case against Wolfe without calling the child as a witness. In her place, Mrs. Brown planned to call a panel of experts, including a social worker, a doctor and an investigator who would testify to what the child told them.

Defense attorney Joel Stevenson argued Wolfe has the basic legal right of every defendant to confront the person making accusations against him.

Allen reluctantly agreed there was no compelling legal reason to keep the child off the witness stand. Before making his decision, Allen questioned the child briefly after he cleared the courtroom.

Mrs. Brown argued that the child could not understand her responsibilities as a witness in a criminal case and warned there was a good chance she would freeze up and refuse to say anything.



TRIAL BY FIRE — A Fairchild Burns Co. employee in Winston-Salem tests a new flame-resistant airline seat developed by the company. Company officials, who announced development of the seat this week, said it

meets new federal requirements and will provide 40 extra seconds of evacuation time in the event of an emergency aboard an aircraft. (AP Laserphoto)

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Eight Injured As Helicopter Loses Rotor

MAXTON, N.C. (AP) — Witnesses say they saw four helicopters flying in formation when the tail rotor of one fell off just before a crash that injured eight of 15 servicemen aboard the Air Force aircraft.

The helicopter, which officials said was on a routine training mission, went into a spin and crashed upright on the edge of the farmland near Maxton Wednesday afternoon, the witnesses said.

Mark Epps, a farmer who lives near the crash site on N.C. 130 south of Maxton, said he saw two prop-jet cargo planes pass overhead near the helicopters, which he guessed to be flying at about 300 feet.

"It went in circles," he said of the crashed helicopter. "When it made the spin, it started back around and down. It just flopped down, and that was it."

The other three helicopters landed nearby, he said.

Donnie Smiling, 22, who also lives near the site, said he was in his yard when the aircraft flew over. He said he saw the back propeller fly off one of the helicopters. It "swayed a little in the sky" and started losing altitude, he said.

Witnesses said they saw no flames or smoke coming from the helicopter.

Capt. Peter Eschbach, a Fort Bragg spokesman, said

the injured were taken to Womack Army Hospital on the base.

Capt. Kathy Blevins of Pope Air Force Base said three of the soldiers were admitted, while five were treated and released. She said the others were not injured.

Maxton Rescue Squad Commander Willis Brown said one of the servicemen appeared to be seriously hurt with a back injury and two others had face and scalp injuries.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Sikorsky helicopter, crew and passengers were on a routine infiltration-type training mission when the accident occurred. The aircraft, known as the Jolly Green Giant, is the type that

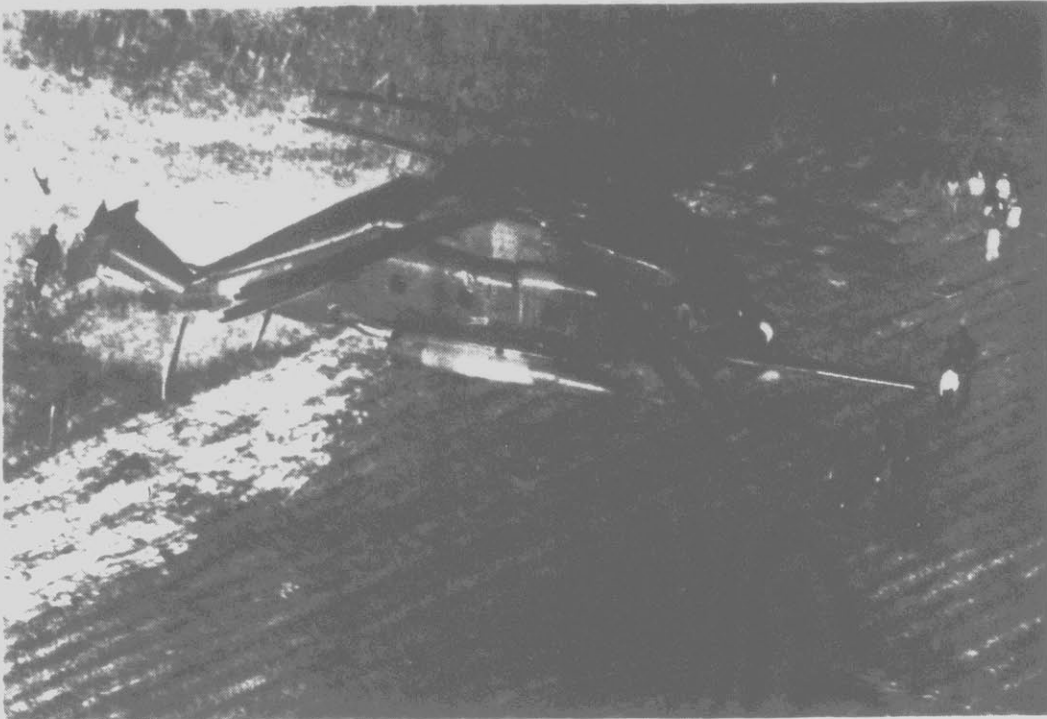
was used extensively in Vietnam.

Charles Taylor, director of communications for the Robeson County Sheriff's Department, said the crash was reported at 12:49 p.m.

Taylor said there were no reports of civilian injuries or damage in the rural area.

Capt. Blevins said eight of the people aboard the helicopter were Army rangers and seven were Air Force personnel. The exercise originated out of Pope Air Force Base, but the HH-53 aircraft was based at Hurlburt Field in Florida, she added.

An investigation of the crash was ordered.



CRASH — An Air Force HH53 from Hurlburt Field, Fla., lies on its side after losing its tail rotor and crashing Wednesday south of Maxton. Eight of the 15 persons aboard were hospitalized at Womack Army

Hospital at Fort Bragg. The helicopter and crewmen had been participating in training exercises out of Pope Field near Fayetteville. (AP Laserphoto)

Tour Firm Offers Free Trip After Group's Funds Lost

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The prayers of a group of North Carolina residents who missed a tour of the Holy Land when a tour promoter took off with their money were answered when a another company offered a free trip, says a minister who helped organize the trip.

"I feel like the Lord has answered our prayer," said the Rev. Freddie Young, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Henderson County, in a telephone interview from Georgetown, S.C., where he has been preaching. "The folks would rather have the trip than the money."

The Henderson County group, along with another group from Georgia, were scheduled to leave Nov. 5, but members of the groups received a letter from tour director George Kort, dated Oct. 23, saying he had used their money in an effort to recoup personal financial losses.

Young said he was contacted

Tuesday by Consolidated Tours Organization Inc. of Atlanta, which offered to replace the tour residents had paid for and then lost.

Consolidated Tours is coordinating the trip, but George Kort is responsible for it, according to Consolidated's president, Moses Hanania. Arrangements aren't final, Hanania said Wednesday.

Kort, president and owner of

Budget Tours Inc. of Asheville, was released on bond last week after being charged with false pretense in Buncombe County because of the aborted tour.

Young, who was to be tour host for the group of 26 scheduled to tour Jordan, Israel and Egypt, said it appeared only two people won't be able to go.

State Proposes \$691 Million Plan To Equalize And Upgrade Schools

RALEIGH (AP) — A curriculum plan designed to guarantee all North Carolina public school students the same basic education would cost about \$691 million a year and require 31,000 new school jobs, officials said.

The figures were presented Wednesday to the State Board of Education and will be forwarded next week to a legislative committee.

The board also approved Wednesday 16 school districts to participate in an experimental career development program for teachers.

"Members of the Legislature are as interested in providing a basic education program as we who are members of the Board of Education," C.D. Spangler, board chairman, said in an interview with the News and Observer of Raleigh after the meeting.

"There's general support for the program. The only question raised, in my opinion, is the number of years over which it should be implemented. It depends to a great extent on the revenue of the state," Spangler said.

The plan, approved by the board Oct. 15, will go before the Legislature next year. It establishes a core curriculum for grades K-12 including subjects in the arts, communication skills, healthful living, mathematics, media and computer skills, science, foreign languages and social studies.

It also sets guidelines for handling exceptional children, promotion, and staffing.

The program would add about \$700 to the per-pupil cost of public education in North Carolina, said Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction.

The cost of educating a student in North Carolina now averages \$2,644 per pupil per year with money coming from federal, state and local governments.

Bob Jordan, lieutenant governor-elect, said \$691 million was too much to allocate "all at once." If Gov.-elect Jim Martin succeeds in his tax-cutting proposals, the time it takes to carry out the program will be extended, Jordansaid.

"It sounds like to me it's a goal we'll have to reach and work towards phasing it in," Jordan said.

The board also selected 16 school systems to participate in the career development program that's designed to boost teacher pay for outstanding classroom performance.

The board accepted unanimously a recommendation from the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, which chose the systems from a list of 56 that applied.

Clark Trivett, of the department's research division, said the selection process involved computer analysis of the applications after five experts had evaluated each application.

The department chose two districts from each of the state's eight education regions, and tried to strike a balance between city systems and those that represent both cities and counties, Trivett said.

"There were 36 strong applicants. ... There's a lot of prestige involved in this," said Craig Phillips, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction. He stressed that no state board member had pressured the

department to choose systems in his or her area.

The experimental program will take place in the 1985-86 school year, and is scheduled to be implemented in all of the state's 142 school districts by 1986-87.

The career development program, approved by the board in September, establishes a five-step advancement ladder — initial, provisional, career I, career II and career III.

It would take beginning teachers four years to reach the career I level and earn tenure — a one-year extension of the state's current probationary period.

Teachers would get a 10 percent pay raise for each step, but the state's current starting salary of \$15,680 would not change.

The top salary would be \$45,696 for a career III teacher with 31 years' experience, compared with the current \$27,300. That does not include local salary supplements that many systems pay.

The plan has drawn sharp criticism from the N.C. Association of Educators, which says it fails to address the problems of low starting salaries and a poor working environment.

State Rep. Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, chairman of the Legislature's Education Policy Council which will review the plan Monday, says it doesn't require rigorous evaluation of a teacher's classroom performance. He has said he will recommend that the council ask the board to rewrite the plan.

School systems chosen to participate include:

Edenton-Chowan County, Perquimans County, Greene County, New Hanover County, Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro, Harnett County, Montgomery County, Burlington, Orange County, Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, Salisbury, Alexander County, Burke County, Buncombe County and Haywood County.

Among the systems rejected were Onslow County, Wake County, Greensboro, Guilford County, High Point, Asheville, Cabarrus County, Randolph County, Beaufort County, Kinston, and Bladen County.

Treat For Turkeys

RALEIGH (AP) — Being chosen as the president's Thanksgiving turkey has saved two North Carolina birds from becoming part of someone else's holiday feast.

The large, white turkeys are two of 10 raised on a North Carolina State University reaserch farm by Dr. Charles E. Brewer, an agricultural extension turkey specialist.

Two of the 10 already have met their demise, Brewer said. The rest are expected to be donated to charity.

The presidential turkey and his stand-in are really the lucky ones, he said.

"He's the one that's not going to get slaughtered," Brewer said, grinning. "He's flying first class. A pretty smart turkey, you might say."

That's because neither of the North Carolina turkeys will end up on the president's table Thanksgiving Day. Instead, both birds will live happily ever after on display in either a children's petting zoo or a country inn restaurant in Virginia.

The turkeys are part of a 36-year-old tradition that the National Turkey Federation participates in by presenting a Thanksgiving turkey to the First Family.



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Beaver Makes Comeback

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are some television series that just won't go away. There's "Star Trek," of course, and then there's "Leave It to Beaver."

The Beav is a phenomenon. It left network television 21 years ago, but it's never left the air. The reruns still attract an extraordinary audience, and it has cult followers as dedicated as any Trekkie.

Now, the Beav, Wally and Eddie Haskell are grown up and all have children of their own — and a new series on the Disney Channel called "Still the Beaver."



WEDDING — Liz Keifer of ABC-TV's daytime drama "One Life to Live" and Brett Porter of NBC's daytime drama "Search for Tomorrow" have announced their engagement. They plan a May wedding. The couple met last spring when Porter was playing on "One Life to Live." (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV., 16, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for you to wind up whatever plans of magnitude are on your mind or agenda, so get busy and achieve results of considerable scope.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Bring your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs and gain support you need, and finish that work ahead of you in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to plan weekend amusements and how to make everything more pleasant for those who dwell with you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to plan what visits and calls you want to make over the weekend that can be helpful in your career.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Anything of a monetary nature that is appealing can now be put in motion in a most effective way.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to expand considerably now so work on a plan quickly, but be sure to count the cost first.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) See that trusted advisor who can show you different ways of making your life more successful and satisfying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you truly want those desires you have and they can be yours by careful planning. Proceed carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy on career work during the day and accomplish much, but the evening is best for handling personal matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day for planning a trip to some new place with a good purpose in mind. Follow your intuition later and get results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some very important thing you can do for the one you love can bring excellent results now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to join with many partners at some important project that can bring greater success in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have discussions with co-worker and come to a far better understanding very quickly. Take it easy tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have every ability to study projects of great depth and importance and it would be wise to give as fine an academic education as possible so that the greatest amount of success will be possible during the lifetime. The potential here is very great.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1984, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

saw the movie. They bought 13 shows and took an option for 13 more based on the idea. A new episode will appear every two weeks and run six to eight times during that period.

What they came up with for Disney is light years ahead of the movie. Although it lacks the nostalgic impact of the original, it's still lighthearted and funny.

Jerry Mathers is back as Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver. So are Tony Dow as Wally, Barbara Billingsley as their mother June, Ken Osmond as Eddie, and Frank Bank as Lumpy. Abdo and Levant have also added five young performers (including Ken Osmond's son Eric) to play the children of the Beav, Wally and Eddie. The only missing member of the original cast is Hugh Beaumont, who played Ward Cleaver. He died in 1982.

In the new show, Beaver is divorced and works at a bank. He and his two sons live in the old Cleaver home in Mayfield with Beaver's mother. Wally, now the boy next door, is married to his high school sweetheart, Mary Ellen Rogers. Eddie Haskell owns a construction company.

"We wanted to bring back 'Beaver' because television doesn't have any real families anymore," said Levant. "Except the Bill Cosby."

"It had wonderful characters, so why not?" said Abdo.

Levant said the magic is still there. "Year in and year out, 'Beaver' was the most satisfying show on the air," he said.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Let's Make Deal	12:30 Young &
7:30 MASH	1:30 As The World
8:00 Magnum P.I.	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Simon &	3:00 Guiding L
10:00 K. Landing	4:00 L. Connection
11:00 News 9	4:30 Happy Days
11:30 Movie	5:00 A. Griffith
FRIDAY	5:30 Peoples Court
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 News 9
6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News
8:00 Morning	7:00 Let's Make Deal
8:25 Newsbreak	7:30 MASH
9:25 Newsbreak	8:00 Dallas
10:00 Pyramid	10:00 F. Crest
10:30 Press Your	11:00 News 9
11:00 Price Is	11:30 Movie
11:57 Newsbreak	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY	10:30 Sale of the
7:00 Jeffersons	11:00 Wheel of
7:30 Family Feud	11:30 Scrabble
8:00 Bill Cosby	12:00 News
8:30 Family Ties	12:30 Search For
9:00 Cheers	1:00 Days of Our
9:30 N. Court	2:00 Another Wor
10:00 Hill Street	3:00 Santa Barbara
11:00 News	4:00 Whitney the
11:30 Tonight Show	4:30 Brady Bunch
12:30 Letterman	5:00 Gomer Pyle
1:30 News	5:30 WKRP
FRIDAY	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 News
7:00 Today	7:00 Jeffersons
7:25 News	7:30 Family Feud
7:30 Today	8:00 "V"
8:25 News	9:00 Hunter
8:30 Today	10:00 Miami Vice
9:00 Divorce C.	11:00 News
9:30 All in the	11:30 Tonight Show
10:00 Facts of Life	12:30 Videos
	2:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	9:00 Phil Donahue
7:00 Wheel Fortune	10:00 Jeopardy
7:30 3's Company	10:30 Alice
8:00 Olympic Boxing	11:00 Family Feud
10:00 20/20	11:30 Loving
11:00 Action News	12:00 Family Feud
11:30 Nightline	12:30 Ryan's Hope
FRIDAY	1:00 Ali My
5:00 Bullwinkle	2:00 One Life
5:30 J. Swaggart	3:00 G. Hospital
6:00 News	4:00 He Man
6:15 News	4:30 Dukes
6:30 News	5:30 Diff. Strokes
6:45 News	6:00 Action News
7:25 Action News	6:30 ABC News
8:25 Action News	7:00 Wheel Fortune
7:00 Good Morning	7:30 3's Company
	8:00 Benson
	8:30 Webster

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FOCUS



Gasp!

Today is the Great American Smokeout, when all cigarette smokers are urged to stop smoking for 24 hours or more. An estimated 30 million Americans have stopped smoking, and three quarters of those who still do say they want to quit. In 1638, Massachusetts passed the nation's first anti-smoking ordinance. But it was not concerned with the smoker's health — it was designed to prevent fires. In Puritan Connecticut, smokers had to have a license.

DO YOU KNOW — What early colonial settlement grew America's first tobacco crop?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Vivisection is the term for operating on live animals.

11-15-1984

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Great Comedies, Gripping Drama, Terrific Evening!



Attention

NEW YORK (AP) — John Cleese, a former member of the British comedy troupe Monty Python's Flying Circus, says the need for attention keeps some aging American performers on stage long after their talent has run out.

"I think at age 65 all public entertainers should be subject to an exam, in which they have to convince the examiners that they're reasonably competent," Cleese, 45, said in an interview published in Sunday's issue of Family Weekly magazine.

"Of course some people go through their entire lives wanting attention; some performers simply will not lie down when they're dead," said Cleese.

Cleese said he saw Frank Sinatra perform in London 10 years ago.

"He sang three songs, and his voice cracked in the middle. His patter was absolutely awful; it had a kind of vulgar crudity to it that was deeply offensive," Cleese said.

"And then there's Bob Hope; he's still there, year after year after year," Cleese said. "Except for George Burns, who I think is just wonderful, they ought to just go into a garden and read a book."

Start your evening with NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw

The Jeffersons

The height of luxury means the height of laughter
7pm



The Cosby Show

When Denise's boy-friend comes to dinner, Bill goes bonkers!
8pm



Family Ties

Those wedding bells are breaking up Alex's peace of mind!
8:30pm



Cheers

The Coach gets to the church on time... but where's the bride?
9pm



Night Court

Breaking the law has never been so much fun!
9:30pm



Hill Street Blues

A killer is after the officers who sent him to prison!
10pm



7 WITN TV EyeWITness News at 11:00pm

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 38 Orange
1 G-men
5 Painter
Chagall
9 "— Walks
in
Beauty"
12 Baseball's
Jesus
13 Mixture
14 Young
goat
15 Miser
17 NYC
subway
18 Got taut
19 Actress
Jessica
21 Print
unit
22 Randy or
Dennis
24 Verve
27 Mongrel
28 Bean type
31 Wapiti
32 Author
Fleming
33 Bedevil
34 Give off
36 Poetic
contraction
37 — noire

38 Orange
type
40 Perform
41 Deem
43 Doll type
47 "—
O'Clock
Jump"
48 X-rated
movie
51 Seine
summer
52 Sea motion
53 Foil's al-
ternative
54 Cut off
55 Winter
weather

56 Beatty
picture
DOWN
11 Whirlpool
16 Marsh
20 Be sick
22 Game bird
23 Vases
24 Zuider —
25 Shade
source
26 Like
beauty?
27 Quote
29 Convened
30 Chop
35 Luggage
ID
37 Alley user
39 Suit parts
40 Dict.
entry
41 Singer
Billy
42 "Do —
others..."
43 Was aware
44 Organ
part,
often
45 Tea type
46 Supple-
ments
49 Relatives
50 Altar
words

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

11-15

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

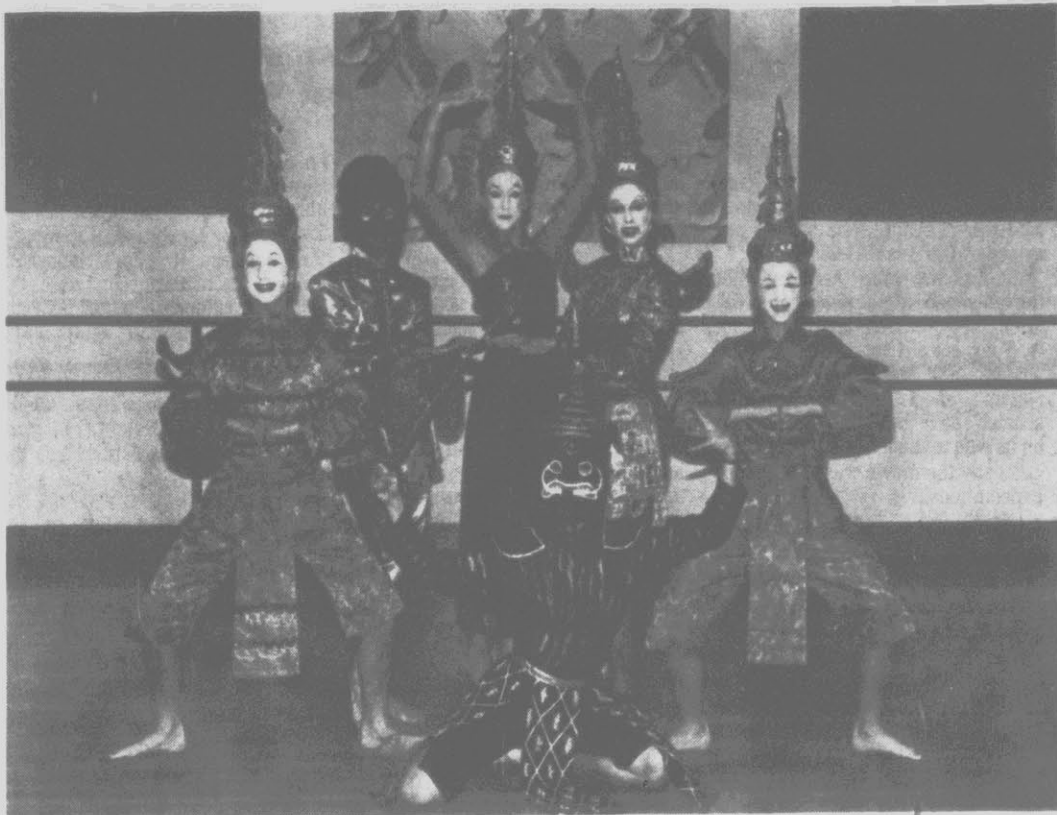
CRYPTOQUIP 11-15

SZT CMEOTEK AMWPV RP HFEV-
KSRBO AFBSMEH OPMC FDD SZT
E W D T K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ISN'T THE HEROIC, TOP-
NOTCH ATHLETE A REAL SPORT?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals W

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 let-
ters, 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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DANCING GIRLS ... from the company class of the N.C. Academy of Dance Arts practice for the Ayden Theater Workshop production of "The King and I," being presented for three performances — tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Ayden-Grifton High School auditorium. The dancers, chosen at an earlier audition, are directed by Sherryl Mercer, an instructor at the academy, and choreographed by Anna Sistari, an East Carolina University dance major. The dancers have also performed with the ECU Dance Theater and participated in other productions. (Reflector photo by Angela Lingerfelt)

Prince Buys Toy Poodle

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Prince, the rock singer and star of the film "Purple Rain," made a brief unannounced stop in Asheville to buy a toy poodle.

The singer walked into the Pet Luv pet store at Asheville Mall about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to manager Kay Grant.

"I had a call about an hour earlier (from an unidentified man) who asked if I had any toy poodles," Ms. Grant said Wednesday night. "I told him I did, and he asked for directions to the store."

"Then about 11:30 a.m., a man walked in and asked if I had toy poodles. I told him yes, and he went out and came back a few minutes later with Prince, his ladyfriend and another bodyguard."

The singer never identified himself, Ms. Grant said. "But it was obvious who he was. He was dressed in a long full-length fur coat, no shirt, white leather pants and purple knee boots."

"He said he was in a hurry, that he had to play a concert tonight in Greensboro, and that he wanted me to speed things up as much as possible."



The Carolina East Mall and Centre's Santa Claus Will Be At The Plitt Theatre Saturday At 10 A.M.

A Movie "The Night Before Christmas" Will Be Shown.

Admission Is FREE To The First 200.

Don't Miss SANTA!! 10 A.M. SATURDAY

PLITT CAROLINA EAST CENTER 736-1449

Liberty Challenges Crew As Renovation Project Continues

By MICK BOROUGHS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For a century she's beckoned immigrants and tourists across the waters.

Now America's most famous torchbearer is behind the bars of scaffolding as she undergoes a two-year operation conducted by some of the descendants of those early travelers.

"My grandfather, Joe Pescatore, came across from Sicily. It took him two weeks and he said he was glad to finally see that statue," said Angello Anello, the site safety coordinator for Lehrer-McGovern contractors.

Lehrer-McGovern has pledged to have Miss Liberty ready for the July 4, 1986, festivities marking the 100th anniversary of her presentation from the people of France to America.

Some 44 workers, like Anello, scale the 300-foot aluminum scaffold-

ing or climb the narrow spiral staircase to the statue's arm each day in one of the most unusual renovation projects ever conducted.

"As a worker here you feel privileged," said Anello. "Most of the workers are native New Yorkers who haven't been here before, since it was something for tourists."

"It's like any other job once you start working. It's only when you come to work in the morning on the boat and leave at night that you're able to look at it and realize what you're doing," he said.

Because it is a world-famous site that is on an island in the harbor of the nation's largest city, Anello and his crew experience more unusual challenges.

"We can't just drop by and pick up Chinese food on our lunch break," mused one worker on Liberty Island where the statue is located. The crew meets at 8 a.m. at the southern tip of Manhattan and takes the supply boat on the 20-minute ride to the island, most bringing their own lunches.

Since the actual renovation began in January, the project has been free of any serious accidents or mishaps, said Jay Gang, project supervisor, adding that the crew is "very safety conscious."

Because the scaffolding around the statue is built so close to the structure, safety features such as guard rails were omitted to give workers room to maneuver. Each member of the crew must wear a safety harness.

Despite minor delays, Gang said the work is on schedule and the statue will be ready on time. Removing parts of solid concrete floors of the statue's 89-foot granite pedestal with jackhammers has taken longer than expected.

The thickness of the concrete, poured in 1884, is only one of the surprises that awaited the workers.

"Everything is different here," said Joe Romano, assistant foreman, whose own grandparents also sailed past the statue from Italy on their way to the Ellis Island immigration facility.

"The wires, for instance, were encased in copper, not aluminum like we'd use now," Romano said.

The crew also discovered, while they were digging a waterline at the pedestal, the foundations and archwork of a fort that had been on the island.

A record of the work is being kept in the archives on Liberty Island.

run by the National Park Service, to help future restorers, Romano said.

Portions of the weathered copper siding, only as thick as two pennies, will be replaced. The new copper will be chemically treated to create a green patina to match the rest of the statue's color.

PLITT THEATRES CAROLINA EAST CENTER 736-1449

"NIGHT SHADOWS" 7:35-9:25—R

"THE TERMINATOR" 7:00-9:00—R

"THIEF OF HEARTS" 7:30-9:20—R

"BREAKIN'" 7:30 ONLY—PG

"BEAT STREET" 9:00 ONLY—PG

THIS WAY UP In Downtown Greenville

presents In Concert

FREE ADMISSION TO PUBLIC SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 DOORS OPEN AT 8; CONCERT AT 9

Highest Price

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A near-twin of the famous Hope Diamond was sold at auction for \$4,132,000, the highest price ever paid for a single stone, according to officials from Christie's auction house.

The 42.92 carat fancy-blue diamond, the third largest of its kind in the world, was sold to Robert Mouawad, a dealer who operates both in Geneva and the Saudi capital of Riyadh, Christie's said.

The pear-shaped stone once belonged to a wealthy czarist businessman, Michel Terestchenko, and was taken out of Russia during World War I.

Joan Rivers Set To Resume Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A month after her husband hovered near death following quadruple-bypass heart surgery and complications, acid-tongued comedian Joan Rivers was finally able to crack a joke.

"I'm afraid the bill is going to look like an 800 telephone number," Miss Rivers said Wednesday in an interview at UCLA Medical Center, where her husband, producer Edgar Rosenberg, was hospitalized Oct. 18 for a massive heart attack.

Rosenberg, 56, expects to go home Sunday.

"I'm feeling much better, except for the depression. But other bypass patients tell me that's normal," said Rosenberg, who has managed his wife's career during their 19 years of marriage.

Miss Rivers, 47, slept at the hospital during his three weeks in intensive care and canceled everything, including her guest host duties as Johnny Carson's replacement on "The Tonight Show."

"I fell apart. The first three weeks were a nightmare beyond anything I ever encountered," she said. "Surprisingly, my daughter Melissa was a rock. You wouldn't think that at 16 she could be so strong. She's falling apart now that it is over."

Miss Rivers is to resume work on "The Tonight Show" on Dec. 3.

Appointment

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The government announced the appointment of Maj. Gen. Mahmoud Tay Abu Dirgham as army chief of staff. He replaces Maj. Gen. Nadim Hakim, who died in a helicopter crash in north Lebanon's Cedar Mountains on Aug. 23.

Abu Dirgham is a Druse, as was Hakim. The Druse sect, an offshoot of Islam, traditionally holds the army chief of staff post under the arrangement that divides government posts among Lebanon's religious sects.

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The Ayden Theatre Workshop Production

THE KING AND I

MUSICAL

November 15, 17, 18

All performances are in the Ayden-Grifton High School Auditorium, Highway 11, between Ayden and Grifton. Thursday and Saturday shows at 8:00 p.m. Sunday matinees at 3:00 p.m.

The Ayden Theatre Workshop is funded in part by grants from the Town of Ayden, the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council and the Grassroots Program of the North Carolina Council of the Arts.

Reserved seats, call 746-6782 or -2121

STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES

ENDS TODAY! "WHEN NATURE CALLS" (R) SHOWS 3:00 - 7:10 - 9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088 PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS TODAY! "THE EXECUTIONER PART II" (R) SHOWS 3:00 - 7:10 ONLY

ENDS TODAY! "TERROR IN THE AISLES" (R) SHOWS 3:00 - 7:10 - 9:00

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1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20

"PLACES IN THE HEART" RATED - PG -

1:3 - 3:5 - 7:9

"OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL" RATED - PG -

1:3 - 3:5 - 7:9

"NO SMALL AFFAIR" RATED - R -

AUDITIONS

Footlight Theatre will hold auditions for "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" Sunday, Nov. 18 and Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 pm Christ Episcopal Church Family Hall, Middle St. New Bern

Parts needed 14 white males, 3 black males and 5 females

All ages 18 years and older

Directed by Willie Sumner

Dinner Theatre to be presented Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9

For more information call: 633-3775

Scripts are available at the Craven-Pamlico-Carteret Regional Library

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Director and Producer of A BILLY THORNBERG PRODUCTION

Dixie Ray HOLLYWOOD STAR

Starring JOHN LESLIE and LISA De LEEUW as Dixie Ray

XXX 756-0848 Showtime 8:00 Doors Open 5:45

Board Calls For Changes In State Health Insurance

RALEIGH (AP) — The Board of Trustees that oversees that state's health insurance plan has recommended changes designed to offset deficits in the plan estimated to be \$7 million a month in the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1985.

The plan proposes that state government employees and teachers pay 37.9 percent more in health insurance premiums for family coverage and that health benefits for all people insured by the state be reduced.

The board recommended the changes Wednesday to a committee

of the General Assembly that monitors the health insurance plan for North Carolina state employees and teachers but delayed a final vote on the changes until Dec. 12.

If approved in December, the benefit reductions would be effective Jan. 1, and the premium increases would take effect July 1.

The state health plan covers 413,781 people — 249,315 active and retired employees and teachers and 164,466 dependents.

Under the changes recommended Wednesday:

— Premiums for family coverage would rise by 37.9 percent — or

about \$29 — from about \$77 to about \$106.

— Deductibles — the portion of charges paid by employees before their coverage begins — would rise from the current level of \$100, which applies to a combination of hospital and non-hospital charges, to a total of about \$300. That deductible would include two parts. The change would take effect Jan. 1.

— Coinsurance — the portion of the coverage paid by employees after paying their deductible — would include from the current 5 percent of the charge, with a \$100 limit, to 10 percent with a \$500 limit. Those changes also would take effect Jan. 1.

The changes would require an appropriation of about \$43 million by the 1985 General Assembly.

The changes would not be needed if lawmakers decide next year to fully finance the cost of the plan and eliminate its deficits, Donald S. Patterson, board chairman, said after the meeting.

"We cannot continue giving the same benefits we started without additional money," Patterson told the board. He said that if lawmakers "don't want to make these changes, they have to come back to use and give us more funding."

John E. Coalson, an associate of Willima M. Mercer-Meindinger Inc. of Charlotte, the consultant that recommended the changes to the board, told the board that the benefit changes would encourage government employees to shop for bargains in medical services.

"The cost containment features that the Legislature put in this plan are not working," Coalson said. "Obviously the plan doesn't provide the proper incentives for people to make choices."

State House Speaker Liston B. Ramsey, D-Madison, said in an interview that the board should delay making any changes until it consults with the legislative committee on Employee Hospital and Medical Benefits and until the General Assembly convenes in February and studies the proposal.

Lawmakers could make an emergency appropriation in February, if necessary, he said.



HEY, THERE — Mr. T., a star on television's "A-Team," points a bejeweled finger at a youngster during a visit Wednesday to The Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. The actor spends much of his free time in public appearances and recreational activities involving youngsters. The poster in front of him above reads: "Be Somebody ... Or Be Somebody's Fool!" (AP Laserphoto)

Trial Opens In Shooting Of Bailey

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The prosecution in the murder trial of the man accused of killing Belk-Tyler executive Luther A. Bailey may introduce edited versions of statements the man made to police, a Cumberland County Superior Court judge has ruled.

The statements included no outright admission of guilt by defendant Richard Dale Johnson. In one of the statements, when detectives asked whether he killed Bailey, Johnson replied, "I'm not going to deny it, and I'm not going to admit it. I just don't remember."

Judge Coy E. Brewer Jr. edited the statements and ruled them admissible. No jurors were seated Wednesday, and the process of picking a jury is scheduled to resume today.

Bailey, 56, of Rocky Mount, head of the 15-store Belk-Tyler chain, was found dead in February 1983 in a motel room. Assistant District Attorney John Dickson said the state has evidence that his death followed a homosexual encounter.

Johnson, 37, made the statements, both written and oral, to Fayetteville police detectives following his arrest in May 1983.

Wife Tied To Tree, Beaten, Then Burned

WADESBORO, N.C. (AP) — A 49-year-old Morven man is being held in the Anson County jail on charges that he chained his estranged wife to a tree, beat her with a pipe and set her afire.

Police have charged James Thomas Robinson with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. If convicted he could receive a 20-year prison term.

Robinson's wife, Phyllis Robinson, 35, suffered a fractured skull, broken finger and third-degree burns on 25 percent of her body in the Oct. 29 incident, said investigating Detective R.L. Hutchinson.

Anson County Sheriff Tommy Allen said the assault apparently stemmed from an earlier one.

Robinson had been charged with pushing his wife, who was seven months pregnant, from a moving car March 31. She suffered cuts and bruises, and doctors who examined her determined the baby had died, Allen said.

District Judge Bobby Huffman ordered Robinson held without bond April 26 after he allegedly threatened his wife in court. But Superior Court Judge Julius Rousseau freed Robinson May 11 on \$30,000 bond on the condition he stay away from her.

Attorney Claims Corps Pressured

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers caved in to political pressure in granting Virginia Beach a permit to build an 85-mile, \$176 million pipeline to tap Lake Gaston's water supply, a

Richmond attorney charges.

"A considerable amount of political pressure was put on the corps, especially in Washington, to issue the permit and issue it quickly," Patrick M. McSweeney said Wednesday night. "That type of expeditious treatment rarely occurs."

Speaking at the Roanoke River Basin Association's annual meeting here, McSweeney also said southeastern Virginia has plenty of drinking water for the foreseeable future and does not need to tap Lake Gaston.

McSweeney is representing the association in its fight against the pipeline.

The Army Corps' Norfolk district office issued the pipeline permit to Virginia Beach in January, one working day after the Roanoke River Basin Association and the state of North Carolina filed statement opposing the project.

On the same day it received the permit, Virginia Beach filed a lawsuit in federal court in Norfolk against the Roanoke River Basin Association and North Carolina Gov. James Hunt seeking to validate the permit.

Several days later, North Carolina filed suit seeking to overturn the permit.

"All the elected officials sat on the Corps and gave them a considerable amount of heat," McSweeney said.

McSweeney said that Corps and Virginia Beach officials ignored evidence in their studies that sufficient water was available in southeastern Virginia to meet its needs well into the next century.

"That is in their own documents," he said.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



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BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



Education ... (Continued from page 22)

•Wellcome Middle School — Enrichment programs are important at Wellcome Middle School, with a variety of programs planned for the coming year to feature special speakers, performers, contests, art shows, storytellers, authors — all in connection with observances planned for Children's Book Week, Black History Week, Heritage Week, Cultural Arts Month, and National Library Week.

A highlight of the past year's cultural activities was the selection of the art teacher and four Wellcome students to appear in the filming of a PBS special, "Ready or Not." The television series was filmed last March and will air locally in May, with nationwide showing to eventually take place.

Another important aspect of education at Wellcome is the Wellcome Career Exploration Club, a pre-vocational program. The club allows students opportunities to make tentative career choices, and also sponsors a number of contests. The school can additionally boast of having several state club officers among teacher personnel in the past few years.

A recent event at Wellcome was a presentation by a ECU faculty member Dr. Donald Collins on the recent elections. He also showed students his collection of election memorabilia.

•G.R. Whitfield School — A new development in the past school year, the sponsorship of a football team to play the Chicod team, has been repeated for this school year — with Whitfield and Chicod each victorious in three games to date.

In the cultural field, the band, chorus and stringed groups at Whitfield have presented night concerts, and awards have been given in art and in music.

Last February, an awards night was held for parent volunteers in conjunction with the PTO's annual birthday dinner. In April, in conjunction with School Library Day, students in grades K-3 took part in a balloon launch.

A seventh grader won second place in the Pitt County Spelling Bee, and another student, an eighth grader, was second place winner in the Middle School sponsored Math Contest. A group winning event was that of fifth graders in the "Name the Pirate" contest at ECU.

The Whitfield PTO was active in efforts to add items to the school's needs — audio-visual equipment, supplementary readers for grades one and two, and dictionaries for grades three through eight.

A recent activity was the Nov. 11 celebration of "National Magic Week," with Dr. Duane Kratzer of Greenville presenting a magic show.

Youths Charged In Assault On Elderly Woman

ASHEVILLE (AP) — After a day-long search, Asheville police arrested two youths on charges of assaulting and robbing a 91-year-old disabled woman and her 60-year-old son.

Mark Twain Dockery, 17, and a 15-year-old youth, both of Asheville, were arrested on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury, two counts of kidnapping, and one count each of robbery with a dangerous weapon and auto theft.

The charges stem from the Monday night robbery and beating of Arta Brookshire and her son, Harold Brookshire. Mrs. Brookshire, tied with clothesline, worked herself free and went to a neighbor's house for help.

Police reported that two suspects held Brookshire's .22-caliber rifle on the mother and son and took \$65 from him and 35 cents from her. They then escaped with the gun and some tools.

The mother and son were taken to Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville after the 7 p.m. incident. Mrs. Brookshire was listed in fair condition Wednesday. Her son was treated and released Monday.

Dockery was being held without bond Wednesday night in Buncombe County jail, while the other youth was taken to the Juvenile Receiving Home in Leicester.

The two also were charged with stealing a station wagon from Leonard Luther shortly after the Brookshires reported they were beaten and robbed.

Veale Draws Suspension

RALEIGH (AP) — The former campaign press secretary for Gov.-elect Jim Martin was convicted Tuesday of soliciting prostitution in connection with a July undercover operation in downtown Raleigh.

After pleading innocent, Max Veale, 48, of Raleigh, received a 30-day suspended prison sentence and was fined \$50 by Wake County District Court Judge Stafford Bullock. Veale's attorney gave notice of appeal.

Veale testified Tuesday that on the night of July 6 he was driving around downtown looking for another campaign worker who reportedly had car trouble when he saw two women standing on a street corner.

Veale said he didn't know at the time the women were undercover police agents posing as prostitutes.

"I asked them if they were working the corner," Veale told the court. "I said, 'I don't want to — I'm just looking for somebody.'"

Raleigh police Officer J.L. Baysden, one of the two decoys, testified that Veale offered to pay \$30 for her services.

Veale, one of 96 people arrested during the investigation, took a leave of absence as Martin's campaign press secretary after his arrest but continued to work for the campaign as a volunteer.

Contractor Surrenders To Face Drug Charge

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A Brunswick County building contractor has surrendered to federal authorities in Fayetteville as part of a roundup of 16 people indicted last week on charges of operating a drug trafficking ring.

Thomas Lee Ingram, 30, a Parkton native who now lives at Sunset Harbor, was accompanied by his attorney, Bobby Deaver of Fayetteville, when he turned himself in to a deputy U.S. Marshal. He was taken before U.S. Magistrate Rich Leonard, who released him under a \$25,000 unsecured bond.

Leonard, who originally ordered the indictment sealed when it was returned in Fayetteville more than a week ago, had ruled the indictment could be opened this week. However, U.S. Magistrate Wallace Dixon last week extended the period of secrecy until later this month.

Seven Fayetteville residents were arrested last week after the indictment was returned.

All agents, court officials and attorneys have been ordered not to talk about the case until the indictment is formally opened later this month.

Insurance Pledge

RALEIGH (AP) — Newly elected Insurance Commissioner Jim Long pledged Tuesday to improve the insurance department's auditing procedures and public relations.

But it will take more money and staff to achieve those goals, Long told about 200 members of the Central Carolinas chapter of the Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters.

Long emphasized his desire to open communication on insurance issues with groups he says have felt stifled by John Ingram, insurance commissioner since 1972.

Settlement Paid

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — The City of Shelby has paid \$135,000 to its former housing director, Aniedi Abasiokong, who won a racial discrimination suit against the city.

The settlement included \$10,000 a jury awarded Abasiokong in February 1983. The suit stemmed from Abasiokong's dismissal in May 1979 from the \$15,000-a-year post.

Author Delighted

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A Chapel Hill author said she was delighted with the way her work was adapted to an ABC television AfterSchool Special, "Mom's On Strike," which aired nationwide Wednesday.

"My agent and I threw a big party after the screening, we were so delighted with the way it turned out," said Stephanie Tolan, who returned from a final screening two weeks ago.

The ABC special about a working mother who goes on strike against her family, claiming "unfair labor practices," was based on Ms. Tolan's novel "The Great Skinner Strike."

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Excellent condition. Must sell,
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Light blue. Will sacrifice. 757-
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Showroom fresh Dealer #5929,
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loaded, 9,000 miles, V-8 with
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1985 LASER TURBO, Wine, gas
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1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2
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Wagon, 5 speed, 42,000 miles,
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1976 MARK IV, designer model,
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1975 MERCURY Comet 4 door,
nice car, \$1200 756-4112. Can be
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1973 OLDS DELTA 88, good
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1980 CUTLASS SUPREME,
Dove gray. Just like new.
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Brougham, diesel, one owner,
19,000 miles. clean, fully
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very clean, reworked, runs
good \$575 Call George 758-1737

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new tires \$1300 758-2300, days

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motor, new tires, new paint,
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Burgundy. Absolutely beautiful.
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1982 MAZDA RX7, fully
equipped, sunroof, AM/FM
cassette, air conditioned, etc.
Low mileage. Excellent shape.
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ENTERPRISE
1 Mile South of
Sunshine Garden Center
756-9123

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. Lupton Co
752-6116

MID-EASTERN BROKERS

Quality Used Cars
Financing Available
Engine & Body Repair
117 W. 10th St.
757-3883

SSG Ronald Tate

756-9695

ARMY.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Aggressive eastern North Carolina import dealer-
ship needs a top notch Business Manager.
Should have experience with car dealership,
especially with finance and insurance. Excellent
benefits plan including: hospitalization, dental
and demonstrator program; salary potential to
40K; paid vacation. Send resume or reply to:

BUSINESS MANAGER

P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Full time position available for medical
transcriptionist with a minimum of 60-70
wpm typing and medical terminology
required.

Opportunity available to work on production
rate with flexible hours.

Edgecombe General Hospital offers its
employees' a flexible paid days off plan,
stock purchase plan, education tuition
reimbursement and many other company
paid benefits, including life insurance and
retirement.

Interested candidates should call
919-641-7156 or submit resume to:

Personnel Department
Edgecombe General Hospital
2901 Main Street
Tarboro, N.C. 27886

EOE

024 Foreign

WE BUY AND SELL Used
Cars. Joe Pechales
Volkswagen 756-1135, 203
Greenville Boulevard
Greenville, N.C.

1983 PEUGEOT 505-S
Exceptional Buy
752-6427 after 5pm

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit
diesel, AM/FM stereo cassette,
19,000 miles, like new. \$25-0052,
after 5 p.m.

1983 VOLVO GL500 Wagon,
Black Showroom fresh.
Excellent buy Dealer #5929,
355-7200

1984 HONDA CIVIC 1300, 26,000
miles, blue. Gas saver. Like
new Dealer #4973 355-2500.

1984 300ZX DATSUN, Loaded,
20,000 miles \$13,250 756-9665

029 Auto Parts & Service

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE
Upholstery and vinyl tops.
Parrott Canvas Co., West End
Circle, 756-4011

030 Bicycles For Sale

BICYCLE BMX, Raleigh racing
series, pads, 1 year old, \$150.
\$56-0357, after 6 p.m.

032 Boats For Sale

STOLEN FRIDAY NIGHT:
1982 450 Night Hawk Honda
Jardine pipe, fork brace, yellow
wires, black tank, chrome front
fender, JH2RC0803CM011565
Rewards from \$500, no ques-
tions 756-8418

14' ORMAND fiberglass bass
boat, 9 1/2 horse Johnson motor,
Ezzy trailer, everything perfect
condition \$1250 758-7263

034 Campers For Sale

TRUCK COVERS All sizes,
colors. Leer Fiberglass, and
Sportsman tops. 250 units in
stock O'Brian's, Raleigh, N.C.
834-2774

036 Cycles For Sale

DO IT NOW!! Check the
largest selection of clean used
dirt bikes in the area. 50cc, 2
50cc, layaway. instant financ-
ing. 10% down. Stans Cycle
Center, Inc. We Are Excite-
ment! 801 Dickinson Avenue
25992

FOR SALE 1983 Suzuki DR 100,
good condition, \$400. Call
Monday Friday 8-5, 752-0137

FOR SALE: 1982 GL 5001
Motorcycle. Fully loaded,
touring bike, AM/FM cassette,
9500 miles, \$2000 8-5 p.m. 758-
3050, after 5 p.m. 823-1506

MOTOR CYCLE TIRES, Large
selections, low prices. Southern
Tire Brokers 756-5823

1984 YAMAHA 225DX 3
wheeler 753-3524

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality furniture Refinishing and
repairs. Superior caring for all type
chairs, larger selection of custom
picture framing, survey stakes—any
length, all types of pallets, selected
framed reproductions

EASTERN CAROLINA VOCATIONAL CENTER

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 AM-4:30 PM
Greenville, N.C.

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Train for a skill in
the Army, and you'll
be on the right track
for a promising
career. More than
three hundred skills
are offered in Army
training, from spe-
cialties with civilian
applications like
topographic surveyor
to others as technical
as electronics. It's a
great opportunity to
learn. Plus, you'll get
paid while you train.
Start right in the
Army. See your local
Recruiter.

039 Trucks For Sale

1982 CHEVROLET S-10 Tahoe
Pickup, Red. Absolutely
beautiful Dealer #4973 355-
2500

1983 GMC JIMMY, S-15, Dark
blue. Priced to sell. Dealer
#4973 355-2500

1988 GMC truck, Extra clean
Good condition. New tires \$950.
Call 746-2326

1989 EL CAMINO, restored,
Very good shape, \$3,000. New
paint (emerald green). Call
752-7496 after 6 p.m.

1973 CHEVROLET step van
with dual wheels, 30 Series, 14'
cargo space. 758-4669 after 6.

1977 JEEP WAGONEER \$3800,
524-5777

1978 RENEGADE CSJ, straight
6 cylinder, white with blue top,
excellent tires, lock-out hubs,
excellent price. 756-8728

1979 FORD pick up, 6 cylinder,
body rough, runs good, 355-2292,
after 6:30 weekdays

1979 JEEP CJ-5, White with
black soft top, 41,300 actual
miles, AM/FM 8 track tape,
tires less than 4,000 miles,
excellent condition, \$4800, 756-
6910, before 9 a.m. or after 5
p.m.

QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads
are the answer to passing on
your extras to someone who
wants to buy.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BILL ASKEW MOTORS

3010 S. Memorial Drive
756-9102

1982 Chevrolet
Camaro Z-28 —
Automatic, air,
AM-FM, Brown, low
mileage

1982 Pontiac J-2000
— 4 door, automatic,
air

1981 Olds Cutlass
Brougham — Loaded

1981 Datsun Maxima
— 4 door, White,
sunroof

1981 Datsun 200-SX
— 4 speed, air con-
dition, stereo, one
owner

1981 Buick Regal
Limited — Loaded

1980 Ford Fairmont
— 24 month, 24,000
mile warranty
\$2195.00

1980 Ford F-150
Truck — One owner

1980 Datsun 4 X 4
Pickup — Air condi-
tion

1980 Chevrolet Van
— 12 passenger,
Automatic air

1980 Pontiac Bon-
neville Brougham —
Loaded, 56,000 miles.

1979 Chevrolet Cor-
vette — Blue T-Tops

1979 Toyota Corolla
— 4 door, automatic,
aircondition, AM-FM

1979 Ford Fairmont
— 4 door, nice car

1979 Ford Chateau
Club Wagon

1979 Pontiac Trans
Am — Blue

1978 Chevrolet Impala
Wagon — 9 passen-
ger

1978 Buick Regal — 2
door, Maroon, sharp

1978 Dodge
Customized Van —
Priced right!

039 Trucks For Sale

JEEP WAGONEER Limited. 1981. 1an. 61,000 miles. 1 owner. excellent shape. ABC Moving & Storage. 752-4500 days. night 756-0116.

1983 CHEVROLET Pickup truck. 6 cylinder, straight shift, good condition. \$800. 756-7707 after 6. Serious calls only.

040 Child Care

ATTENTION PARENTS! Would you like your Toddler in a loving Christian home. We offer individual attention, lots of Tender Loving Care and music. Call 758-1663.

OPENINGS FOR CHILDREN: Ages infant to 5 years, hot meals served, 15 years experience. North Side Day Nursery. Road near Prep Shirt. 758-5543.

WANTED: Mature, Christian mother to care for 16 month old in your home or mine. References required. Call 758-9929, after 6 p.m.

046 PETS

AKC Black Labrador puppies. \$125. 746-3664 or 747-3506.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVERS for sale. \$125. Good field trial shot. Call 792-5675.

CFA REGISTERED Persian kittens, silvers and hybrids, champion sired. 1-778-4234. Goldsboro.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING for all breeds. AKC puppies for sale. We also buy puppies. Call 758-2681.

FOR SALE: 3 month old blue/black Chow Chow. AKC registered, male. \$175. Call 524-5619 after 8 p.m.

FREE PUPPIES: 1/2 Lhasa Apso. Small, 8 weeks old. 752-1413.

SYLVIA'S GROOMING Parlor. Professional grooming for all breeds (pet and show). Added to our staff Fred Russell. 20 years experience. Professional dog training (obedient and protection). 758-0732.

AKC REGISTERED Female boxer Bulldog puppies. Tails bobbed, clipped, shots. \$80. 758-2312.

MALE CHIHUAHUAS, AKC registered \$75 each. 756-0061.

051 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC with experience and tools. Contact Ken Evans. Regional Auto Parts Inc. Highway 264 West of Greenville at Frog Level. 756-1100.

AUTO SALESPERSON

New and used car salesperson needed. Commission and incentives. Good company benefits, demo plan for interview. 756-4159.

BOOKKEEPER for local company. Experience with general ledger, double entry necessary. Computer experience helpful. Send resume to Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

BULL DOZER OPERATOR Must have 5 years experience. \$7.50 hour. Wilson Construction. 758-5552 or Contact Larry Bullock. 264 By Pass behind J.T. Nichols Store.

CHRISTMAS MONEY: no experience needed to do fun, easy job in our modern office full or part time. \$4 hour and up. Apply 223 West 10th Street, suite 202.

COUNTER HELP and short order cook needed. Carolina Grill. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

DATA ENTRY person (VDT operator) and file maintenance for established Greenville business. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Only seriously interested persons reply to Data Entry, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

DELIVERY: Local. Great pay, no lifting, dress neatly. Apply at 223 West 10th, 202, Wilcar Executive Center.

DRAFTSMAN to work for large industry. Experience required. 1-638-3036.

EXPERIENCED MOTOR Grader and Bulldozer operator. Call 825-9911.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket today. Sell your "don't need's" with an inexpensive Classified Ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**051 Help Wanted**

HEATING/AIR Conditioning Installer. Licensed only. Heat pump and duct design experience. Part time work, full time pay. 757-1263.

HOMEWORKERS, Wirecraft production. We train house dwellers. For details write: P.O. Box 223, Norfolk, VA 23501.

KORNEGAY PAINT and Wallpaper is taking applications for a crew leader in Rocky Mount. Good wages. Good working conditions. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation, insurance and retirement plan. Must have references. Call 1-443-4037 for appointment.

MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS Reed's Jewelers, an expanding jewelry chain in North and South Carolina, and Georgia, desires experienced managers and assistant managers for mail locations. We offer, for the self-motivated, aggressive individual, unlimited personal and career growth. Excellent salary, profit sharing, life and health insurance and paid vacation. Please send resume in confidence to Jim Payne, Sr. Vice President, Reed's Jewelers, P.O. Box 2229, Wilmington, N.C. 28402, or contact the manager of your nearest Reed's Jewelers.

MATHEMATICS Instructor. Teach developmental, occupational, and college mathematics through calculus. Masters or Ph.D. required. 2 years college teaching experience preferred. Position available January 2, 1985. For application, send resume and information contact Dr. Frank B. Gaines, Dean of College Transfer Education, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Boulevard, Jacksonville, NC 28540. Phone 919-455-1221. Deadline for completion of application is November 15, 1984. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL LIFE Insurance Company seeks aggressive, experienced life agents to work our Northeastern North Carolina Territory. Successful candidate will be calling on and working with independent agents to solicit ordinary and group life insurance. Sales experience a must. Experience in pension or health insurance preferred. Will consider LUTCF and/or some CLU studies. Moderate travel within branch office territory. Company car, attractive fringe benefit and incentive compensation package. Good growth potential. Send resume and compensation requirements to P.O. Box 17800, Raleigh, NC 27619. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

NEED MONEY FOR Christmas? Sell Avon! Call 752-1000.

NEED SALESPERSON full or part time. Experienced preferred, but will train the right people. Apply in person. Saxton's Jewelers at The Plaza. No phone calls please.

NEEDED: 1st class Auto Body Repairman. Apply at 2907 East 5th or 752-6581.

NIGHT AUDITOR wanted full time for the Holiday Inn of Greenville. Only experienced Night Auditors need apply. Good salary, plus benefits, apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 758-3401. EOE M/F.

PART-TIME TYPING Clerk. Must type 50-60 words per minute. Approximate hours 7pm-11pm. Reply to PO Box 1784, Greenville, North Carolina.

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATOR 2-3 month position coordinating National fund raising event in Wilson. Must have knowledge of Community, outgoing personality, be efficient at record keeping and follow up. Contact 355-6393, Coastal Plains Chapter, March of Dimes.

PART TIME cashier needed. Experience necessary. Apply in person. The Dodge Store, South Memorial Drive.

PLUMBER, permanent employment for experienced mechanic, must be capable of complete installation of commercial and industrial projects. Local work. Salary commensurate with experience. Details reply to Rt. Box 180B, Kinston, NC 28501.

RANCH WORKER full time, dependable, hardworking. Send resume to: Ranch Worker, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

REAL ESTATE Salespeople needed. Only sincere, hard working individuals need apply. All inquiries confidential. Call Foursite Realty. 355-7300.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**051 Help Wanted**

REGIONAL SERVICE Company, due to promotion, needs experienced sales rep to call on schools, manufacturing companies, restaurants, hospitals, nursing homes and motels. Salary plus commission. Auto allowance, liberal fringe benefits, no overnight travel. Send resume to Sales Department, P.O. Box 958, Kinston NC 28501.

REGISTERED LAND Surveyor, draftsman. Apply at 202 East Arlington Boulevard, Suite H. 756-9400.

RETAIL SALES positions available. Full time. Day work, including weekends. Must be honest and dependable. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. AA/EQE. Send resume to Retail Sales, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

ROUTE SERVICE person needed in Greenville and surrounding areas. Excellent earning potential, \$250-\$260 per week. (Some sales required). Send resume to Cavellier Vending Corporation, P.O. Box 1588, Suffolk VA, 23434 or call 804-539-8971.

SALES PERSON for local route, individual must be willing to work about 50 hours per week. Aggressive ambitious and have a need to earn \$30,000 plus a year. EOE. Call 753-4482 between 9 p.m.

SALESPERSONS NEEDED. Apply in person at Brinkley Moore Motors.

SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers. Acoustical tile ceiling installers. 756-0053.

SHINGLE ROOFERS needed, for information call 752-1183, after 5 p.m.

SMALL TRUCK maintenance mechanic for Saturdays. Call 752-7131 for appointment.

SOUTHERN GOSPEL Group. Crossway Singers are seeking interested male or female vocalists with harmony abilities. 752-8137.

TEACHER

IMMEDIATE OPENING for lead teacher at Beaufort County Child Development Center. Applicant must have a degree in Special Education or Early Childhood or Elementary Education with certification in Special Education, and hold a current "A" certificate for North Carolina. Experience working with mentally and physically handicapped children is necessary. Send Resume To:

Ann C. Clark,
Program Director
Beaufort County Child Development Center
1534 W. 5th Street
Washington, NC 27889

Applications must be postmarked no later than November 16, 1984. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and Services.

TRACTOR TRAILER driver's needed, must be 25 years or older with at least 5 years experience, semi-long distance. Call 1-946-1865, 9:30 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

TRUCK DRIVER, Grady White Boats has an opening for part time truck driver for long distance hauling of boats. Experienced only apply. Call 752-2111, extension 251 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES 50+ Words Per Minute. Call TRC Temporary Services, Inc. 355-7222.

WANTED: Lady to live in with elderly man and wife. Wife is semi invalid. Light housework. Salary negotiable. 1-745-4803.

YOUTH/ADULT music director needed for area baptist church. Salary negotiable. 1-633-3761 or 1-637-5780.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**059 Work Wanted**

AAA ALL TYPES TREE Service. Licensed and fully insured. Trimming, cutting and removal, stump removal by grinding. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, repair work. 10 years experience. 756-4296 after 6 p.m.

BRYAN'S DRYWALL and Repair. Will hang and finish sheetrock and spray ceilings. Free estimates. 756-7344.

BUDDY'S CARPET SERVICE. Carpets, vinyl and tile. 22 years experience. 757-0655 anytime.

CARPENTRY, sheetrock, painting, hardware, concrete and roofing. Eastwood. 758-7354.

CHEER UP!! The Kelly Girls will clean up. We maintain residential and commercial needs. 1-946-0609.

DAIL'S BACKHOE and concrete service. Commercial and residential. 1-522-4295.

FRAME, BOX, trim and additions. Jay Kite, 946-9932.

HOME IMPROVEMENT and remodeling. Robert Price. 752-4862.

HOUSE PAINTING Underpinning Mobile Homes. Call Robert Cox. 757-1554 (Bell Arthur).

J & V DRYWALL. Will hang and finish sheetrock, and textured ceilings. Also old work. 752-8486, 756-1483.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Carpentry repair, roofing. 758-5226 or 758-5996.

PAINTING interior/exterior, work guaranteed, 14 years experience. Free estimates. Call 756-4873 after 6 p.m.

QUALITY WORK. Experienced carpenter. Renovations and additions. Phone 758-7038 after 6pm.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT available for housekeeping/sitting, child care, cooking, etc. Call Susan. 758-3941.

YARD WORK. College student experienced in all types of yard maintenance. Call 752-6866.

060 FOR SALE**061 Antiques**

OAK FURNITURE, Tables chairs, finished or unfinished. 14 miles East of Greenville, Highway 23, open Tuesday and Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Homeplace.

PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES, oak dresser, high stool, pie safe, unusual items. Call Susan. 758-3941.

DMC thread 25¢. Full line of Alumaline knives that women have used for years. Buy, sell and trade. Treasured Times. Washington, 264 East 2 miles. 946-9598.

062 Auctions

AUCTION, SATURDAY, November 17, 7 PM. Location: D. H. Conley High School.

FOR ALL YOUR auction needs contact Country Boys Auction & Realty Company, Washington, N.C. 946-6007.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J. P. Stancil. 752-6331.

CRAFT STOVES and fireplace accessories. Tar Road Enterprise. 756-9123.

FIREWOOD for \$5 a pick up load. You cut. 758-7402 or 1-524-5384.

OAK FIREWOOD \$45 load. 758-3797 or 752-5488.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**065 Farm Equipment**

SUPER A TRACTOR, Good condition. Good tires. Recently painted. \$1800. 746-2326.

USED IRRIGATION PIPE 3", 4" and 5", sprinklers, PTO pump, rain guns. Call 756-1016.

066 FURNITURE

SOLID OAK BEDROOM suite by Unique. Queen size bed, night stand, triple dresser and mirror, chest. Excellent condition, \$750 firm. Call 758-4870, after 5:30 p.m.

USED SINGLE KINGSDOWN mattress and boxed spring. Call Laura. 758-4480.

WANTED TO BUY. Football table. Call Karen at 758-4711 or 758-0479.

WATERBED

Hales Sells more waterbeds on a weekend than our competition sells all week. Ask yourself why? We put in writing to beat any Eastern North Carolina price and a 30 day satisfaction on all waterbeds. Always solid wood no pressed wood. We can't run down our competition because over 1/2 of our sales are identical products. Special of the Week. Bookcase waterbed, complete, \$159.95 any size. Price and compare. Hales' Sales, 7 days, 9-9. 752-7740.

WATERBEDS WATERBEDS

Don't be misled by FALSE statements by others! SHOP US BEFORE YOU BUY! If we don't offer you the lowest prices on comparable beds we will give you your waterbed FREE! What more could you ask for? Lowest prices • First Quality • Service and a 20 year warranty.

Factory Mattress & Waterbed Outlet Across From K Mart 355-2626 VISA, M/C & 90 DAY CASH

WESTERN STYLE couch, chair, end table. All wood. Like new. \$250. 756-4836 after 8 p.m.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

GIANT FLEA MARKET New Greenville Warehouse. Vendors set up Friday 3pm-6pm. Sale every Saturday, 7am-1pm. 752-6900 days, 752-7560 nights.

GIFT WRAP inventory sale. Excellent deal. Christmas plus all occasion design gift wrap. Limited quantities. 135 Oakmont Drive, Friday 3-6 and Saturday 9-1.

MOVING SALE. Inside, 824 Drexel Lane, Winterville, NC. November 16th and 17th 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 756-6311. Portable dishwasher, dining room set, bedroom set, freezer, Troy Bilt roto tiller, small portable air compressor, 400 watt portable Honda generator, air conditioner, assorted clothing, tools and household items.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**ROSS FIBERGLASS & BOAT REPAIR**

Ayden, N.C.
Call
746-6433 or 746-6916
Ask for Gary

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**RIVER BLUFF**

"Spacious Affordable Luxury Apartments"

- Quality Management and Maintenance
- 2 Bedroom Townhouses and 1 Bedroom Garden Apartments
- Kitchens Feature Dishwashers and Disposals
- Fully Carpeted
- Private Laundry Facilities
- Large Pool
- Cable TV Included
- Private Balconies
- Convenient To Shopping Centers And Restaurants
- ECU Bus Service

Directions: 10th Street Extension To River Bluff Road Next To Rivergate Shopping Center.

PHONE 758-4015

3 REASONS TO BUY!!

1.) \$395 DOWN

10 Repossessed Homes

Up To 70' x 14'

2.) 5% DOWN!

Low Down Payments

On A Select Group

Of New Homes

3.) NO DOWN PAYMENT

For Qualified Landowners

Offer Good til 11/30/84

JOE CULLIPHER SUBARU

Authorized Parts & Service

Phone 756-8885

605 W. Greenville Blvd. Greenville

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

Only At

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES

See

J.T. Williams

264 By-Pass West

756-7815

067 Garage-Yard Sale

BIG YARD SALE: Shoes, Shoes, Shoes \$3.99, valued up to \$20

On Green Street between Sam and Daves Snack Bar and Harris SuperMarket.

NEW FAIR Ground Flea Market

Open, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8-6. New and used furniture, something for everyone.

SATURDAY, November 17th, 8-12. Car seat, 2 twin box springs, storm doors, current nursing skill books, central air units, excellent condition, almost new Christmas tree, 2-3 Toddler girl clothes, and lots more. 1st right past Carolina East Mall. Go to stop sign turn right, 9th house on right.

YARD - MOVING SALE. Cherry Oaks, 212 Cherrywood Drive, Saturday only.

YARD SALE, Friday and Saturday, 8am-12 noon. Corner of Paris and Chestnut, one block from Dickinson Avenue.

1611 LONGWOOD DRIVE. Saturday, 8 a.m. 1 p.m. Small childrens clothes and shoes. Nursing whites and maternity clothes (size 6-8). Furniture, toys, linen and draperies.

068 Heavy Equipment

FORKLIFT, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 758-2647.

071 Insurance

PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY Insurance designed for manufactured home owners. Physical damage, fire, theft, flood and family protection coverage. Available on any home. Better protection at competitive prices. Call Oakwood Homes, 756-5434.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

074 Miscellaneous

GEORGE SUMERLIN Furniture. Stripping, repainting and refinishing. Pactolus Highway 752-3509.

GOOD USED WASHERS and dryers. Guaranteed 30 days. \$125 each or \$100 with trade. 756-2479.

GOOD USED WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators. Price starts \$75 and up. Open 8-6 Monday-Saturday. 746-2391.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**ROSS FIBERGLASS & BOAT REPAIR**

Ayden, N.C.
Call
746-6433 or 746-6916
Ask for Gary

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3 REASONS TO BUY!!

1.) \$395 DOWN

10 Repossessed Homes

Up To 70' x 14'

2.) 5% DOWN!

Low Down Payments

On A Select Group

Of New Homes

074 Miscellaneous

EM-400 KRACO airless spraying rig. Excellent condition. \$1250. Call 746-2384.

ERNEST SUTTON'S hauling topsoil, sand and rock. Call after 6 p.m. 758-5998.

ESTATE SALE

CARPETS, gas stove, 2 1/2 x 4 mirror, porch blinds, bathroom doors, 3 piece oak bedroom suit, oil heaters, ceiling fan, double bed, plumbers' materials, clothes, Sears' vacuum, 4 manikin antenna rotor, curtains, etc. Grimesland, N.C. 752-5924. Call for directions.

FOR REAL BARGAINS in used furniture, appliances and antiques. Shop our two stores with over 1,000 items to choose from. Dunn's Antique Barn, Pinetops, North Carolina.

FOR SALE - Low cost Sylvania light bulbs. Call Johnny Gene Locust at 756-7076, hours Mon. day 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FOR SALE - Beautiful red living room section with dining table, \$150. Also new 2 horse air compressor still in the crate. \$325. Phone 756-5556.

FOR SALE - Kero. oil heater. The Director. Excellent condition. Used 3 months. \$300. 757-3020 after 5.

FOR SALE - GE washer and dryer, good condition. Call 756-2334.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS**
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

074 Miscellaneous

A LOWREY Genie organ, good condition. Must see to appreciate. \$800 or best offer. 757-3239.

ALMOST NEW almond Kenmore self cleaning electric oven and range. Paid over \$630. Sell for \$425. 756-0768 after 6 p.m.

APPLE COMPUTER 64 k disc drive, monitor, keyboard, 80 column card and modem. \$1925 value. Asking \$1400. Must sell. 1-833-1661 or 1-637-2135.

ARTISTRY Cosmetic Consultations needed. Excellent part time or full-time income. Call 758-7465.

BEACH MUSIC record collection for sale. Call 753-4680.

BRAND NEW Remington 1100 Field Special, 12 gauge 21" improved cylinder, never fired. 756-1575.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also driveway work.

CARPET REMNANTS just received large shipments. Choose from more than 150. Excellent for dorms, that extra room. Always 1st quality at Larry's Carpetland. 3010 East 10th Street.

COMMERCIAL FLOOR SAFE weight 1,000 pounds. \$500. 752-3586 or 756-3662.

CRAFT INSERT FOR SALE: \$400. Call 756-3659 after 5 p.m.

DIAMONDS: One 14 carat yellow gold ladies solitaire ring with 60 round brilliant cut diamond. One 14 carat yellow gold pendant with 25 carat diamond and 14 carat solid gold necklace. Both have been appraised. Serious inquiries only. Call Greg Cooper. 752-6265 after 2pm.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA 5 1/2 Coffee table. \$15. Ladies desk and chair. \$35. 753-2081.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

SILKSCREEN equipment. Dryer, camera, 4 color rotary press, and accessories. Call 756-6001.

SLATE POOL TABLES \$550 and up. 20 models on sale. Financing available. Call 919-799-3637.

SNOW SKIS for sale, boots included. Call 758-5514.

TECHNIQUES STEREO System, includes 2 speakers, 30 watt receiver, direct drive turntable. \$350. Call Martha at 752-0014 or 756-6425.

TELEVISION antenna and rotary box. \$50. Call 752-7496 after 6 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 99-A home computer with software and books. Value \$175, asking \$120. Call 3 p.m. 756-8817.

THE ORIGINAL GARDEN way lawn cart. Excellent condition, \$65. 752-2960.

THOMAS ORGAN for sale. Price \$995. Call 756-7121 or see at 1312 Sonata Street.

TOPSOIL mortar sand, fill sand. Phoenix Trading Company. 758-0165.

TWIN BOX SPRING and mattress. Used 3 months, \$80. 756-0500.

VIDEO MOVIES of your parties, weddings, etc. Call after 6 p.m. 746-6555.

10 TON HEINZ WARNER porta power push and pull jack. Used very little. \$350. 758-7263.

19" COLOR Zenith TV with stand. \$220. 19" color portable Zenith TV. \$160. 9 Montgomery Ward black and white portable TV. \$15. 746-6060.

1978 MEN'S Peugeot, good condition. \$125. Sanyo receiver and turntable, new AP speakers and ADC graphic Equalizer. \$150. 752-3339.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

39" ELECTRIC STOVE, \$100. Call 756-5780 after 6 p.m.

500 FEET OF Copper Gutters and down spouts for sale. 756-5550.

8X8 UTILITY BARN, has A top. Will deliver and set up. \$500. 756-4836 after 8 p.m.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES

•WHY PAY RENT•

when you can own your own mobile home with a low down payment and monthly payments less than rent.

We have over 25 used homes to choose from. All homes completely reconditioned with new carpet, tile, curtains and new furniture.

Greenville 756-7815
Tarboro 823-7161
Chocowinity 946-3639
Williamston 792-7533

COLONIAL HOMES

GOOD SELECTION of nice used homes. Low down payment and monthly payments as low as \$110/month. Colonial Homes 264 Bypass, 355-2302.

FOR SALE: 14x61 1983 Oakwood mobile home, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, undepenned, set up on lot in one of Greenville's nicest mobile home parks. 758-4982 after 5 p.m. on weeknights and anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: 1983 Knox Brigadier mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, good condition, small equity and assume loan. Days 757-7264, nights 1-638-3298, ask for Linda.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

A BRAND NEW 1985 70 x 14, 3 bedroom home. Free set up and delivery. \$12,995. Call Tommy Williams. 756-7815 at Azalea Mobile Homes.

A CLEAN 70 x 14, 3 bedroom repo for only \$325 down. Only at Azalea Mobile Homes. 756-7815.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING SPECIALS

5% down on every used home in stock. No down payment on any used or repo home higher than \$500. Free set up and delivery. Seven 2 and 3 bedroom models to choose from. Call for more details, 756-5434. Oakwood Homes.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS!

3 BEDROOM DOUBLEWIDE, masonite siding, shingle roof, cathedral ceiling, total electric, storm windows, delivered and set up. This Month Only. \$15,995.

14x70 REDMAN, water bed, stereo dishwasher, microwave, total electric, fully furnished, washer, dryer, delivered and set up. \$18,995.

HOMES OF MERIT, 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, island kitchen, fully furnished, 5 year warranty, plywood floors, large master bedroom, garden tub, delivered and set up. \$18,995.

1983 14' WIDE HOMES, Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's volume dealer Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-6068.

1983 14X76 Commodore with undepenned, utility room, deck, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Equity and take up payments. Call 1-946-0007 between 9-30 p.m.

1983 14X76 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, delivered. Call after 6 p.m. 792-3601.

24' X 60' on 3/4 fully landscaped acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, 2 car attached car port, covered patio front and rear, storage barn. All in mint condition, rural setting, yet convenient to all facilities. Call 756-7333.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, full electric, washer/dryer, partially furnished. 7 minutes from hospital. Assume payments. Call 758-5376.

60X12, central heat and air. \$5,500. Call after 6 p.m. 746-6555.

077 Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR in case. Red Fender precision spec. Pre-owned. \$350. Call 758-4807 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY DRUM SET for sale. Maple finish. 2, 26" bass drums, 14 and 15" Rod Tom, 18 and 20" floor Tom. 8" snare drum. All for \$1000. 746-6183.

LOWREY ORGAN with 2 external Leslie speakers. Theater Citation Model. Has percussion, synthesizer and tape recorder. \$2200. Call 752-4990 after 5 p.m.

ORGAN Model 115 Yamaha, brand new condition. \$895. Call 752-2311 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRISP RV CENTER
Dealer for Coachmen, Layton, Coleman, Prowler & Southwind.
Highway 17 North, Chocowinity, Parts & Service.
Service & Parts. 946-0311.
For Sales Only call: 1-800-582-8103.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

12x40 TRAILER converted into a beauty shop. Assume payments. Call 825-1026.

12x40 TWO Bedroom Champion mobile home. Priced right! Call Tim or Mike. 756-9841.

12x40 1980 BRIGADIER, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, semi-furnished, washer/dryer. Assume low monthly payments of \$150. Call 756-6758 or 758-8449.

12x65 THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished. \$6,795. Call Tim or Mike. 756-9841.

14 x 70 MOBILE HOME, Small equity and assume loan. 752-8338.

1973 LAFAYETTE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, very good condition. Free set up and delivery. Only \$450 down. Call 756-5434. Oakwood Homes.

1974 CONNER, 12x50, 2 bedrooms, must sell. \$4,500. 752-1228.

1975 CONNER MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, excellent condition, only \$6500 will negotiate. 757-3669.

1979 USED DOUBLEWIDE, 60x24, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, loan assumption. Call now 756-7490.

1981 14x70 2 bedroom mobile home. Small equity and assume loan.

1982 MODEL FLEETWOOD, Two bedrooms with fireplace. \$200 down. Payment \$209 per month. Call Art Dellano Homes. 7 5 6 9 8 4 1

1983 14' WIDE HOMES, Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's volume dealer Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-6068.

1983 14X76 Commodore with undepenned, utility room, deck, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Equity and take up payments. Call 1-946-0007 between 9-30 p.m.

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24' X 60' on 3/4 fully landscaped acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, 2 car attached car port, covered patio front and rear, storage barn. All in mint condition, rural setting, yet convenient to all facilities. Call 756-7333.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, full electric, washer/dryer, partially furnished. 7 minutes from hospital. Assume payments. Call 758-5376.

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For Sales Only call: 1-800-582-8103.

077 Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO with option to buy! From \$20/month and new Pianos from \$1295. Lessons available. Piano and Organ Distributors. 355-6002.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, \$225. 752-2538.

1979 PEAKEY T-60 electric guitar with case, like new. Call 746-2001 after 6:30 p.m.

078 Sporting Goods

BROWNING 12 GAUGE automatic, 2 barrels. 24 and 3" magnum, case. \$425. 756-6682.

SMITH & WESSON 44 Magnum, stainless steel, 8 1/4" barrel, case, holster. \$400. 756-6682.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small gray tiger striped cat wearing reflector flea collar. Lost in Cherry Court area. If found please call 758-6393, reward.

CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you to find cash buyers for your unused items. To place your ad, phone 752-6166.

091 Business Services

STEPS & TYSON PAINTING CONTRACTORS, interior, exterior, and wallpapering. Local company, 15 years experience. Call 746-2384.

093 OPPORTUNITY

AUTO SALVAGE YARD, 10 acres of fenced land. Metal shop building, fully equipped with wreck trucks, 25 whole autos, 50 bodies and parts. Ben Wilson Realty, 795-4687. Robersonville.

70 ACRES - All cleared and good land. Tobacco and peas. 5 miles from Greenville, next to school. Darden Realty, 758-1983 or nights and weekends 355-6558.

JUST REDUCED and priced to sell. Local Motorcycle franchise with inventory. Completely remodeled building with approximately 4000 square feet. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southernland. 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

LIST OR BUY your business. Call C. H. Hester, Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

RETAIL BUSINESS for sale. Local Greenville area. Great sacrifice. Owner moving from area. Write to "Opportunity" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

SERVICE STATION for sale. Equipment. Part owner. Inventory. 756-4467, after 6 p.m.

SMALL GROCERY BUSINESS for sale. Inventory and equipment for \$8,000. Call 752-3310.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP, Gid Holoman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience, working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503. Farmville.

102 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 1200 square feet, two offices, bath, safe and storage area. Currently under repair. 621 Clark Street. Call George 758-1737.

ZONED HIGHWAY commercial. 120 acres on highway 33. 196 feet of frontage. Call 58-2300 days.

104 Condominiums For Sale

BEST BUY in Town. Attractive 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, patio, cable TV, access to pool, convenient location, excellent investment. \$33,500. Call 756-5058, after 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 1200 square feet, two offices, bath, safe and storage area. Currently under repair. 621 Clark Street. Call George 758-1737.

REDUCED. Not only reduced in price but the sellers will pay up to \$1000 in closing costs. So why wait? Buy this pretty ranch in Lynndale now. Three bedroom, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, recreation room, patio. Now only \$89,900! Diffus Realty Inc. 756-5395.

STANTON HEIGHTS Farm er's Home assumption. Possible 100% financing available on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch with carport. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton and Associates, 756-6810, nights Rod Tugwell 753-4302.

TWIN OAKS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, energy efficient with fenced in backyard. 756-555.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX townhouse units for sale near hospital. Contact Gold Development Corp. Call 756-2721 or 752-7311 after 5.

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109 Houses For Sale

SEARCHING for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

WANT A NEW HOME? Find no down payment and 11.4% hard to believe? Call 1-800-722-2174 and believe. The Do It Yourself People.

YORKTOWN SQUARE. 3 bedroom condo with fireplace. \$53,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

\$74,700 for this large contemporary 3 or 4 bedrooms, huge great room with fireplace, dining room, garage plus game room and wood deck. Wooded lot. Almost 2000 square feet for this unbelievable price. In excellent condition. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

111 Investment Property

BRICK DUPLEX. \$35,000, \$10,000 down, financed by owner. 752-4717.

8 TWO BEDROOM condominiums, great location. Call after 5 p.m. 756-2647.

113 Land For Sale

5 ACRES. 1/4 of an acre cleared, has past perk test, \$8,000. Some owner financing. 15 miles South on Highway 43. 758-0902.

115 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS on the Chicod Creek. We also have other lots available. Financing available. Low down payments. Call 758-3761 or 756-8516 days.

BRANDY WINE Estates, Large wooded lot, will finance, Call 758-2300, days.

LARGE ROAD Front lots, 15 minutes from Carolina East Mall, priced to sell. Call Johnny Corbitt, 757-1365, nights 1-975-3240.

LOTS for mobile homes or to build. Easy financing available. Located on Old River Road, 1/2 miles West of Greenville, new Water Plant. Bennie Eastwood, 752-1802.

LOTS FOR SALE. Call 756-8514 or 758-3761.

121 Apartments For Rent

FREE FIRST MONTH, new duplex near hospital, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, no pets. References required. 752-3152 days. 757-0671 nights.

FURNISHED Apartment available for girls or men students, \$80/month. For couples, \$250/month 758-2201.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, large kitchen, near ECU, available immediately. 756-4809.

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, carpeted dish washer, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and POOL. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

GREENVILLE MANOR apartments, 1 bedroom, energy efficient heat pump, kitchen appliances, carpeted, located on Riverbluff Road. \$210/month. 758-3311.

KINGS ARMS apartments. New 1 bedroom, energy efficient heat pump, kitchen appliances, carpeted, located on Charles Boulevard beside Dominos Pizza. \$225/month. Office 104, 752-8915.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519.

LOOKING FOR an Apartment? 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units available immediately. Furnished and unfurnished. Swing, tennis, basketball and playground. Starting as low as \$240. 758-1567.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**121 Apartments For Rent**

ABSOLUTELY NICE and new, Village East, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer hookups. Water furnished. \$255/month. 756-7417.

ABSOLUTELY NICE Village East, 1 bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, water furnished, \$225 per month. 756-7417.

AN EXTRA LARGE 2 bedroom duplex available December 1st. Excellent condition. Quiet location. Call CENTURY 21 B. Forbes. 756-2121.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Call 746-3284.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER. 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, energy efficient heat pump, extra storage, fireplace. Brookwood Drive. Call 756-2879.

AYDEN 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$150/month 746-4474.

•AZALEA GARDENS•

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS. Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer/dryer hookups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and POOL. 752-1557.

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS

BEASLEY DRIVE Near Pitt Memorial Hospital. We have one, two and three bedroom apartments available for the professional tenant. All apartments are equipped with energy efficient heat pumps, frost free refrigerators, dishwashers, disposal, range, and washer and dryer hook-ups in each unit. Some furnished apartments are available.

Our on-site management provides services for our tenants including an emergency clinic, our clubhouse, parties for our tenants for special occasions and a professional management of community relationships within our complex.

Please come by our office or call for an appointment to see these units designed for the professional.

Office hours: 9:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday 758-2577

Professionally Managed By Remco East Inc.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

ECU STUDENTS: Wishing you lived at Ringgold Towers? You still can. We have a few units available for occupancy beginning second semester. For details on rental or purchase, call 756-8410 or 355-2698.

ELM VILLA apartments, 208 South Elm Street, 1 bedroom furnished, heat, air and water furnished. Call 752-3376.

ENERGY EFFICIENT two bedroom townhouse in quiet, wooded area. \$310. 756-6295 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**121 Apartments For Rent**

LOVE TREES? Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday

Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEAR HOSPITAL, new condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, no pets. 355-6002 or 758-8320.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM apartment, central air and heat, fully carpeted, \$210/month. Willow Street. 758-3311.

ONE BEDROOM with fireplace, laundry hookups, Riverbluff Road. Available December 1. \$245. 756-3666.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment furnished, serious student or business person, deposit no pets. 758-0416 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment, 2 1/2 blocks from university, \$195/month. Available immediately. Can be rented furnished or unfurnished. Call 8 to 5 Smith Electric Company, 752-2114, after 5:25:2040.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$140 and 1 bedroom trailer, \$145. Call 757-1850.

RENT FURNITURE: Living, dining, bedroom complete. \$79.00 per month. Option to buy. U-REN CO. 756-3862.

RENT WITH option to buy. Quiet location, carpet, hook-ups, all extras, 2 baths, near Pitt Plaza and University. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

SHENANDOAH, 2 bedroom duplex available December 1. \$310. 757-3536 or 756-9271.

SHENANDOAH DUPLEX. Two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, washer-dryer hook-up, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, range, outside storage, located on Alice Drive with large yard. Call Remco East, 756-6061.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments. CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL. Convenient to Shopping and ECU.

One bedroom now available

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**121 Apartments For Rent**

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU.

Enjoy Comfort In Apartment Living

1400 Willow Street Office - Corner Elm & Willow

752-4225

TOWN HOUSE Brick, 2 bedrooms, extra storage, central location, quiet area. After 6 p.m. 756-9006 or 756-3930.

TWIN OAKS TOWNHOMES. Check out this excellent 2 bedroom townhouse, available for standard lease without long term obligations. 756-7480.

TWO BEDROOM duplex near ECU, energy efficient heat pump, range, refrigerator, hook-ups. \$285. 756-7480.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, economical heat. Washing machine \$260/month. 735-0846.

VILLAGE EAST - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouse - \$300.00 per month. Brylton Hills 2 bedrooms, 1 bath - \$250.00 per month. Colonial Village - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath - \$200.00 per month. Lease and deposit required. Diffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, Whirlpool kitchen, washer dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. Immediate occupancy.

756-0987

WORK NEAR THE HOSPITAL

Tired of driving across town? You can live in your own townhome at conveniently located BROOKHILL with payments lower than rent! For details call Susan Woolard at 756-0446/758-6050, or Jane Warren at 758-7029/758-6050.

COLLICE C. MOORE & ASSOCIATES

110 South Evans Greenville, NC 758-6050

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available, for rent. 752-3311.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartment on River Bluff Road. Smith Insurance & Realty. 752-2754.

BEDROOM APARTMENT. Heat and hot water furnished, 201 North Woodlawn, \$225. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

1 BEDROOM apartment, Ridge Place, \$200/month. Call 758-0491 or 756-7809 before 9 p.m.

1 BEDROOM Apartment. Central heat and air. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Cable furnished. 758-1567.

1 bedroom apartment. Central location. \$225/month, water and electricity included. 756-4592.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**121 Apartments For Rent**

1 BEDROOM, 4 blocks from ECU. Female, non-smoker, unfurnished, \$160 includes heat, lights and water. 752-4615.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Near hospital. Central heat and air. Carpet, appliances. Washer/dryer hook-up. Available October 1. \$295/month. Call 752-0688.

2 BEDROOM Duplex near movies and shopping, good neighbors, \$325. 756-4498, after 6.

3 BEDROOM apartment, Wilson Acres. 752-8814.

122 Business Rentals

FULLY EQUIPPED Restaurant for rent or lease. Across from Red Bank School, Kinston. May be suitable for day care center. Call 752-2172 between 5pm - 9pm, Monday - Friday.

STORAGE SPACE 7000 square feet, loading docks rail siding. Evans Street location. \$450/month. 756-7417 or 752-4295.

125 Condominiums For Rent

LOVELY TOWNHOME for rent in Twin Oaks. 2 bedrooms with large living area. All appliances. \$325 rent with lease and security deposit required. Joe at 758-6050 or 752-1755 after 5.

QUAIL RIDGE, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available January, 1985. Security and lease required. 756-4576 evenings.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED Condominiums. Conveniently located to hospital and mall. \$300 per month. No pets. 756-8904 or 752-2040 after 6pm.

127 Houses For Rent

BUNCH LANE - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath - \$325.00. Lease and deposit required. Diffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

FOR RENT: \$425 per month. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, within walking distance of university, family preferred, available 21st of November, 1984. Call 757-0530 after 6 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT in Griffon. \$250 monthly. Call Max Waters at Unity Inc., 524-4147 days. 524-4007 nights.

NEAR CAMPUS, 4 bedrooms. Available now. \$260. Call 752-2615 days.

UNIVERSITY, 100 Jarvis Street. 4 bedrooms, \$500/month. Aldridge and Southerland. 756-3500.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**QUALITY TV & APPLIANCE**

355-7061

GIBSON MAYTAG SYLVANIA LITTON HITACHI

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$259.00 Special \$179.00

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 Evans St. 752-2175

127 Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, minutes from Greenville. Offers living room, kitchen with dining area, carport with storage, \$350/month. Call Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655.

3 BEDROOM home in Great location. Heat pump, carport, storage. \$350 per month. Call 757-0001, 753-4015 or 756-9006.

129 Lots For Rent

LARGE MOBILE HOME lot for rent in mobile home court. Located on highway 33 East. No pets. 758-0745.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

12X65 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, furnished, for sale or rent. Owner financing with little or no down payment with approved credit. 758-1603.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, excellent condition. Available now. No pets, no children. 758-2679.

FOUR BEDROOM DOUBLE wide, 24 X 65, (1560 square feet), walk in closets, 2 full baths, completely carpeted, electric heat and air, washer, dryer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, large lot, 100 X 300. Furnished, \$400, unfurnished, \$375. Call 758-4815 6 from to 11 pm. Say Henry told you to.

VERY CLEAN, 1560 square foot, doublewide, on 1/2 acre private lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, \$350/month plus deposit. 758-4815.

12 X 50, 2 bedroom Conner for rent, furnished, \$150/month. 752-4845.

12 X 40, 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer. Park rules, no pets, no children, \$185/month. Deposit required. 756-6697, after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**REAL ESTATE CORNER**

Like the best of both worlds? Try mixing them with this unique 2 story Williamsburg home in Cherry Oaks. Lots of trees and wooded area for the 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large great room with french doors and fireplace leading to a deck, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area with bay window and corner cabinets. The master suite is downstairs, 3 bedrooms up, and garage. Has over 2000 square feet of special living for \$96,900.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**QUALITY TV & APPLIANCE**

355-7061

GIBSON MAYTAG SYLVANIA LITTON HITACHI

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$259.00 Special \$179.00

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 Evans St. 752-2175

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

CLEAN 2 bedroom, fully furnished, totally electric with washer and dryer, located in Shady Knoll Park. No children or pets. Call 758-0745.

CONVENIENT to university, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$155/month. 756-4229.

2 BEDROOM, 12 x 60, furnished, \$150/month. 2 bedroom, 12 x 50 partially furnished, \$135/month. No pets, no children. 758-0745.

135 Office Space For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER Suite of 5 offices. Rent as suite or individually. Call 758-6200 days; 756-5217 nights.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES and suites for rent on Commerce Street. Gaylord Builders, 756-5550.

FOR RENT: Commercial space, office or retail, 700 square feet. Arlington Boulevard. Call 756-5389 or 756-0625 after 6 p.m.

NEED OFFICE SPACE? All sizes. From \$6.00 to \$9.00 per square foot. Several locations. Call Conally Branch at Realty World, Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

2000 SQUARE FEET, paved parking, completely redecorated, inside and out. Available immediately. "But not for long." Call 756-8537, 9-5 Monday-Friday.

RETAIL SALES or office space available January 1st. 900 square feet with 6 parking spaces. Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Call 758-4257 between 9am - 4pm, Monday - Friday.

135 Office Space For Rent

2 OFFICES for rent. \$125 each. Includes utilities. 3101 South Evans Street. Call 355-2788 for appointment.

3 ROOM SUITE just off downtown mall extremely convenient to courthouse. Office/store/restaurant on downtown mall. 757-1147, 756-8490.

138 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for rent with kitchen privileges, \$125/month. Call 752-2804 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GOREN
BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

A SECOND CHANCE

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ J753	♥ J	♦ Q942	♥ 1
♦ AKQ84	♦ J65	♥ A107	♦ 1063
♦ J8	♦ Q9842	♥ J2	♦ K10732
♦ K10732	♦ Q942	♦ AK106	♥ K653
♦ AK106	♥ K653	♥ 975	♦ A8

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

A few weeks ago we quoted Tim Seres of Australia, whose Bols bridge tip was that, if you can see that declarer will probably make his contract by normal means, you should strive to create a losing alternative for him. West did a good job on this hand.

Note North's jump shift to three diamonds. By a passed hand, that guarantees a fit for opener's suit and is forcing. North should have corrected to four spades, but he felt that, despite his singleton, nine tricks might be easier than ten since his diamond suit might produce five tricks.

Since a no trump contract after a major suit has been introduced usually tends to guarantee a sound stopper in the other major, West chose to attack with his fourth-best club. There were eight tricks to be run. In an attempt to make a second club trick, declarer tried the jack from dummy—his only legitimate chance to achieve that goal. East covered and declarer took the ace.

It seemed reasonable to South that, before committing himself to the spade finesse for his ninth trick, he should run the diamonds. On these tricks East discarded the ten of hearts and the nine of clubs, and West the 2 ♠ of hearts.

Suddenly declarer found himself with an alternative line. If the defenders were being honest, East should have the ace of hearts and West should be down to nothing but black cards. In that case, South could exit with a club and, after cashing as many clubs as he chose, West would have to lead a spade into declarer's tenace.

Suiting the deed to the thought, declarer threw West in with a club. That worthy took his four club tricks and then cheerfully led a heart to his partner's ace to defeat what had seemed to be an impregnable contract.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

Ships Pass

LONDON (AP) — The aircraft carrier HMS Illustrious passed within 500 yards of a Soviet patrol submarine during British naval exercises off northwest Scotland, a reporter on board said.

Larry Elliott of Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said he saw two Soviet sailors on the conning tower of the 302-foot Tango-class diesel-electric submarine.

Capt. Alan Grose of Illustrious steered a parallel course and sent a helicopter to take close-up photographs of the sub. After the contact, two Soviet Tu-142 Bear reconnaissance aircraft arrived and circled above the carrier, tailed by British Harrier jet fighters.

Hearings Sought

RALEIGH (AP) — A citizen's group fighting the location of a radioactive waste incinerator in Bladen County asked the Governor's Waste Management Board to conduct "thorough and fair" hearings on the proposal.

"Since we believe that this facility, if built, will be a threat to public safety and economic security, we are very anxious that the public hearings allow for a very thorough exploration of the proposal," James Yoho, an environmental attorney from Danville, Ill., said in a news release.

Yoho made the plea on behalf of United Concerned Citizens for Ecology, which says the Louisville, Ky., company that wants to open the incinerator has a poor record of operating other radioactive and toxic waste facilities.

Library Holds Ancient Bits of History

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — There are family letters, household accounts and children's drawings; sacred texts, forms of worship, eyewitness accounts of the Crusader conquest of the Holy Land and the price of pepper in the Middle Ages.

They are in the library of Cambridge University among 140,000 pieces of papyrus, vellum and paper with writing on them, recovered from a dusty room in a Cairo synagogue. The oldest date back more than 1,000 years.

"They took eight weeks to collect and 80 years since to preserve, classify and house, and studying them will last forever," said the man who looks after them, 40-year-old Stephan C. Reif, a British scholar of Hebrew and Aramaic.

He calls the treasure the world's

most important collection of Semitic manuscripts.

"The fragments cover almost every aspect of Jewish life, trade and language and by studying them we can discover a lot about who the Jews are and where they came from," Reif said in an interview.

Among the scraps is a letter by Moses Maimonides, the 12th century, Spanish-born Jewish philosopher and physician who was the head of the Jewish community in the Fostat, in Cairo's Old City, and court physician to the ruler of Egypt.

A current researcher, Dr. Haskell Isaacs, a retired Manchester physician, is studying medieval eye surgery and cures in popular medicine, from the Arabic and Judaic evidence in the fragments.

Reif pulled out a box.

"This is a letter from the time of the First Crusade in 1098," he said.

"The writer tells his friend who is the head of a village near Askelon, that he is terrified by news of the advancing armies and says: 'Ask your Moslem friends to allow me to move to Askelon which is better fortified.'"

"If he got to Askelon, he would have survived as it held out against the Christians for 40 years."

Jews traditionally never destroyed any writing which contained a sacred reference, or was in Hebrew, their holy tongue, Reif said. Instead they were stored and later buried, as discoveries at the Ben Ezra Synagogue in Old Cairo proved.

"The papers were poked through a hole in a wall of the synagogue and fell into a space called the genizah, which means depository or storeroom. The climate was dry so nothing moldered away, but the manuscripts did disintegrate in the

passage of time and from the weight of paper piled up," Reif said.

The collection is named after the late Charles Taylor and Solomon Schechter. Taylor, then master of St. John's College at Cambridge, provided the funds for Schechter, a Romanian scholar of Talmudic literature at the university, to go to Cairo.

Schechter was the first to realize that the scattered material had a single source. He was inspired to seek it out in 1896, when two wealthy Scottish widowed sisters, Agnes Lewis and Margaret Gibson, showed him manuscripts they had bought in Cairo.

One leaf was from a long-lost Hebrew version of Ben Sira, the Book of Ecclesiastes in the Christian Apocrypha.

Scholars had known about the Cairo genizah for some time, but there were legends of a snake guarding the entrance and misfortune befalling those who tampered with it, said Reif.

"However, synagogue officials had sold items to tourists. There were 60,000 pieces in the St. Petersburg (now Leningrad, U.S.S.R.) Imperial Library alone, and others in London, Philadelphia, Budapest, Paris, Oxford and Cambridge."

Armed with letters of recommendation from the university and England's chief rabbi, Schechter set off for Cairo, where he managed to convince the Jewish community to let Cambridge look after the fragments.

And Some Things Never Grow Old

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — What was on the minds of Jews who lived 800-900 years ago in Cairo, Egypt? Here is a selection of snippets from letters they wrote or received, as translated from the ancient Hebrew or Aramaic at Cambridge University where they are preserved:

A note from a mother to her son's school teacher: "Please don't spank my child for being late. His homework delayed him."

A wife to her uncle: "Soon my mother-in-law began to work against me, isolating me from everyone and putting enmity against me into the heart of her son."

A wife to her absent husband: "We have weaned the baby. Do not ask me what we suffer for him: trouble,

crying, sleepless nights, so much so that the neighbors — God is my witness — are complaining. We incur great expenses for him: the doctor, medicines, and two chickens every day."

A letter from a woman in Jerusalem to her son in Cairo: "Thank God, everything is cheap here. I have not heard from you for ages. Please bring the children."

An entrepreneur's advice to an investor: "Do not leave a single penny idle. ... Buy when God gives you the chance and export on the first ship to set sail."

One merchant to another: "God forbid that I should request exact accounts from you or anyone else. I simply wanted to know how much I still owe and what you have shipped."

WE'RE BUILDING A BETTER CHRISTMAS AT THE PLACE TO BE



Our work has already begun to make this Christmas the best ever done.

'Twas the night before Santa was due to arrive at Carolina East Mall and Centre, where Christmas comes alive!

As the children got ready to jump into bed thoughts of Santa danced through their heads.

At Carolina East their dreams will come true because WE'RE BUILDING A BETTER CHRISTMAS FOR YOU.

Saturday at 10 a.m. PLITT THEATRES is the place to be...the movie, "Twas the night before Christmas" and Santa to see.

The show starts at 10 a delight to the eyes. At the end of the movie there will be a surprise!

At Carolina East Mall and Centre Christmas dreams come true because WE'RE BUILDING A BETTER CHRISTMAS FOR YOU.

The first 100 children in line will receive a FREE PHOTO with SANTA. Approximate arrival at center court is 11:30.



The first 100 children in line will receive a FREE PHOTO with SANTA. Approximate arrival at center court is 11:30.

Fri.-Sat.
Nov. 16-17



BIG ANNUAL NOVEMBER

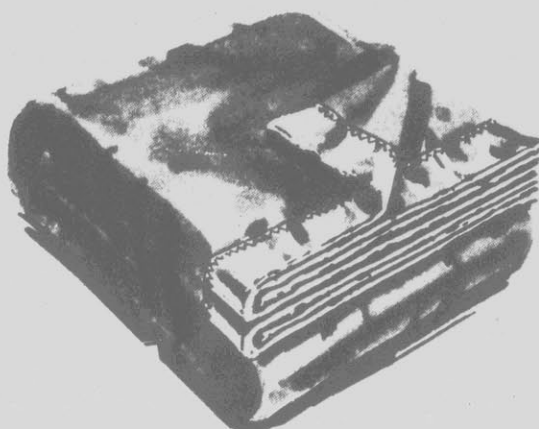


Fri.-Sat.
Nov. 16-17

PRE THANKSGIVING SALE



Vinyl
Shoe Bags
Reg. \$2.99
Sale \$2.00

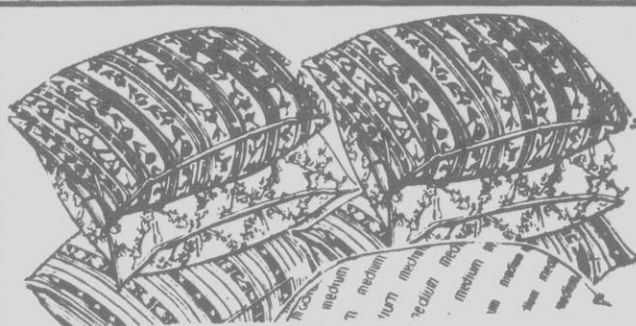


Polyester-Nylon-Acetate
72x90 Thick
Regular \$6.99
Blankets \$5.88

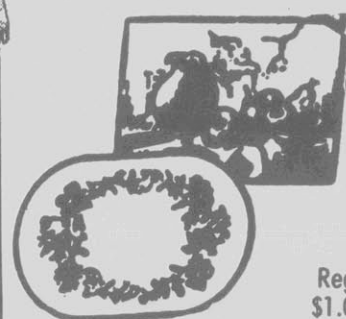
Furniture Throws



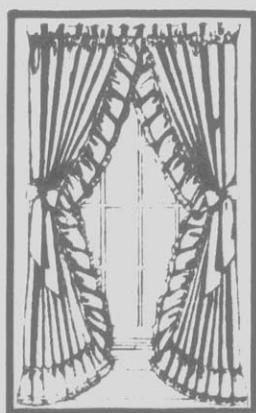
Reg. \$5.99
Size 60x70
Sale \$2.94
Size 70x120
Asst. Patterns Our Reg. \$12.95 **Sale \$8.94**



Large Size **Bed Pillows**
Reg. \$3.99 Ea. **2 For \$5.88**



Vinyl
Place Mats
Special Purchase
Reg. \$1.00 **2 For \$1.00**



Colonial Ruffled Curtain

90" Wide 63" Long
Sale 2-Days Only \$8.88
Our Reg. \$10.95
Colors: White Or Ivory
100% Dacron Polyester
Mesh Weave



Extra Heavy Terry Towels

Sale \$1.29
Reg. \$2.99
Size 15x25 Inches

Save Up To
**50%
Storm
Windows**



Hand Lotion

16 Oz. - (1 Pint)
Reg. 89¢ Value
Sale 2/\$1.00

Set Of Four
Made Of Clear Plastic
Regular \$1.49
\$1.00



Fitted
Mattress Pad and Cover
Durable Press 50% Cotton 50% Polyester.
Filled With Vycron Polyester. No Ironing.

Sale
Full Size \$11.88
Twin Size \$9.88
Selected Irregulars
Of \$16.95 and \$13.95



Plastic Trash Bags

88¢
All Sizes Pkg.



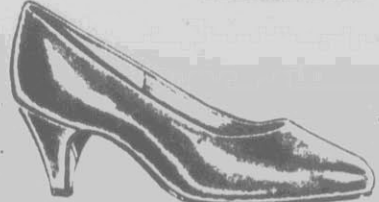
Clothes Pins

Domestic Make
Package Of 18
Reg. 99¢
Sale 59¢



Area Rugs

21"x32" Size
Reg. \$5.99 **Sale \$3.88**



• Treat Yourself To The Fit and Fashion of Hush Puppies At This Low Price.
• **Faye:** Wine or Gray in Smooth and Suede Combination.
• **Avalon:** Black, Gray or Mocca Plain Pump.
• **Kristie:** Gray, Black or Wine in Imitation Snake and Smooth Combination.
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Ladies'
**Hush
Puppies**
Two Days Only
\$23.88

Vinyl Mattress Covers

Full Or Twin
Reg. \$1.99



Sale \$1.00 Each



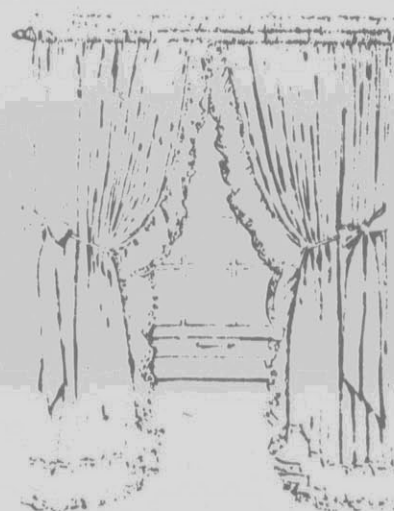
**Bargains
A-Plenty
Every
Department**

Luxurious Wide Width Priscilla Curtains

Size
96"x81"
100%
Dacron Polyester
100%
Dacron/Polyester
Nov.
Sale

\$12.88

Colors: Red
White
Or
Blue
Reg. \$15.99





November
16th-17th
Friday And
Saturday

Big Annual
November

SALE



All
Ladies'

Dresses

- Patti Green
- Peggi Gee
- Allison Page

Values
To \$29.95
Junior Misses
And Half Sizes

Take
Your Pick
Sale

\$14⁸⁸

Each

Entire Stock



Polyester Cotton
Ladies'

Coffee Coat

Gripper Front
Permanent Press
Reg. \$8.99

Sale

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Cloth Placemats

Check Pattern
Colors, Red Or Brown

Sale

39¢

Each



Ladies' Lavens
14 Oz. Blue Denim

Jeans

Sizes 3 To 15
Our Reg. Price
\$36.95

\$10⁰⁰

Each

We Are Closing Out Number



One Group
Ladies' Better

Sweaters

S-M-L And 40-46

\$13⁹⁵

Sale



One Group

Ladies' Sweaters

Sizes: Small
Medium, Large
And 38 Thru 44

Sale

\$10⁹⁵



Panty Hose

One Size Fits All
High Fashion
Colors

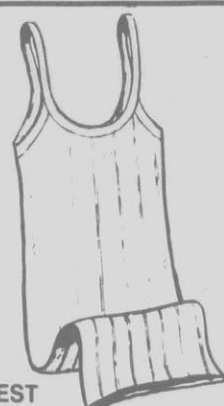
Sale

89¢

Pair



PANT



VEST

100% Cotton

Vest or Snuggie Pants

Small, Med., Large,
XL, XXL, XXXL

Sale

\$2⁷⁹

Each



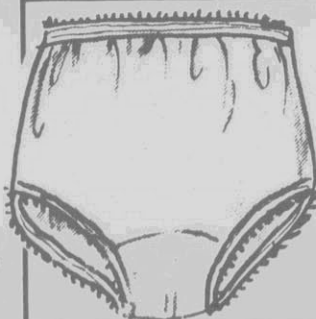
Ladies' Knit Fashion
Matching

Hat And Muffler Sets

Reg.
\$5.99
Value

\$4⁴⁷

- Solid Colors
- 5 Inch Muffler
With Fringe



Children's

Panties

- Pkg. Of 3
- Nov. Sale
- Sizes 4 To 14
- 100% Acetate Elastic Leg Brief.
- White or Colors
- All First Quality

Ladies'

Panties

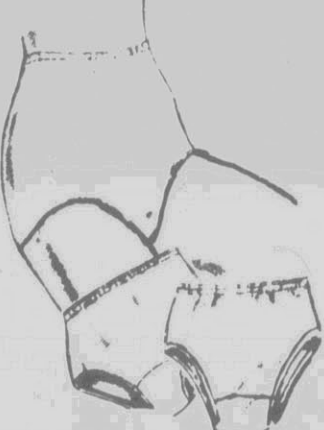
Irregulars

Reg. \$1.49-\$1.99 Panty

Sale

3 \$1⁹⁹

For



a shapelier you—in COLOR

"Light N Lacy"

by
TRIM-LINE
FOUNDATIONS

BLUE
PINK
YELLOW
WHITE

LONGLEG PANTY

\$5⁹⁹

THE BRA

\$3⁹⁹

Pick "Lacey Long Legs" — for soft curve control with the natural look.
The finer Power net of Lycra and Nylon — plus dainty lace leg bands give you a feminine look.
Flat seams everywhere — a must for knit fashions.

Small (25-26) Medium (27-28) Large (29-30) X-Large (31-32)

Pick "Light N Lacey" bra — for a shapelier more natural you — cross over adjustable elastic straps for snug fit, better separation — without straps.
Laminated fiber fill Nylon cups form a natural contour — keep their shape through repeated washing.

A-Cup (32-36) B-Cup (32-38) C-Cup (32-40)



Ladies'

Duster

\$8⁸⁸

Reg.
\$13.99

Sale

Ladies' Duster of 50% Kodel polyester, 50% cotton. Feminine style with embroidered pocket, pearl gripper snap front, lace ruffled round collar and short flared raglan sleeves. Asstd. pastels.

Cobbler Aprons

Sizes: Small-
Medium-Large-
X-Large

Reg. \$5.99

Sale

\$3⁴⁷

Each



Luxurious Brushed

Long Gown

Sizes S-M-L

\$4⁹⁹

Sale

Extra Large Sizes

X-XX-XXX

\$5⁹⁹

Sale



Ladies'

Cotton Bloomers

Small, Medium, Large,
X-Large, XX, XXX

\$2⁷⁹

Sale

Men's Or Boys'

Knitted Headwear

96¢

Sale

Values To \$2.00

- Knit Orlon
- Solid-Stripes



Spencer

Under-Shirts

For Infants

Reg.
\$1.79
Value

Nov.
Sale

\$1²⁷

- Lap Shoulder In Long Or
Short Sleeve
- Gripper Sides Short
Sleeve Only
- Sizes 3 Mo.-30 Mo.
- All First Quality



Ladies'

Half Slips

100% Nylon
Colors: White, Black,
Asst. Pastels

\$2⁰⁰

Sale

Each



November
16th & 17th
Friday And
Saturday

Big Annual
November

SALE



Infants
Two Piece
**Spencer
Sleeper**

Regular
\$6.99

\$4.87

- Super-Soft Interlock Knit
- Gripper Fasteners
- Plastic Dot Soles
- Solid Bottom, Print Top
- Sizes 0-4 Yrs.
- First Quality

Men's Crew Neck

**Sweat
Shirts**

Nov.
Sale

\$4.88



Heavyweight — Double Fleece —
Raglan Sleeves
Men's Sizes S, M, L, XL



Men's Plaid

Flannel Shirts

Reg. \$8.99
Nov. Sale

\$6.88

Long Tails, Lined Yoke
80% Cotton - 20% Polyester
Perma Press

From Our Fabric
Department

Printed Outline
Flannel

45" Wide Reg. \$2.88 Yd.

\$1.88

Nov. Sale Yd.

L.L. Unbleached
Muslin

45" Wide Reg. \$1.29 Yd.

88¢

Nov. Sale Yd.

Warm Hooded

Sweat Shirts

Men's Sizes
S-M-L-XL

Nov.
Sale

\$7.88

Nov.

- Zipper Front
- Warm Fleece Lining
- Two Hand Warmer Pockets



Good Selection
Of Colors

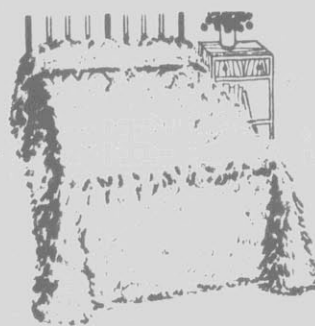
Velet Mist

Bedspreads

Irregulars Of Our
Regular \$22.95

\$14.88

Nov. Sale



Ladies' And Misses Suede-Cuffed

Ankle Boots

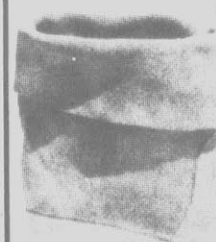
Ladies' Sizes 6 To 10
Black, Gray and Beige

\$16.88

Misses Sizes 10 To 4
Black Or Gray

As Shown But
With Leather Lace
Tie On Side
Of Cuff.

\$14.88



Men's Knit

**Warm-Up
Suits**

Regular \$24.95

Nov.
Sale

\$16.88

- Zipper Top With Collar
- Contrast Color Trimmed
- Warm Fleece Inner-Lining
- All First Quality
- Sale Two Days Only
- Sizes-Small, Med., Large, Extra Large



Men's And Boys'
Insulated

Rubber Boots

Reg. \$16.95

Two
Days
Only

\$12.77

- 9 Eyelet Lace
- Thick Foam Insulated Steel Shank



All Star
Basketball Shoes

Nov.
Sale

\$16.88

- High And Low Tops
- Men's 6 1/2 To 14
- Boys' 2 1/2 To 6

Sale Two Days Only



6 Inch Leather

**Work
Boots**

\$19.88

November Sale

Padded Collar, Smooth Full
Grain Leather Uppers.
Goodyear Welt Construction.
Sizes 7 To 13.

Ladies' Over-The-Shoe

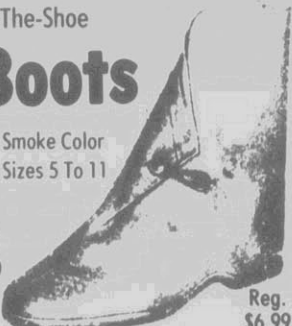
Rain Boots

- One Fastner
- Woven Like Design

- Smoke Color
- Sizes 5 To 11

\$4.88

Reg. \$6.99



RANGER

Sizes 7 to 13

Insulated
**Leather
Boots**

\$29.88

Regular \$39.95



Insulated full grain leather eight inch boot. Dark brown triple cushion collar. Pull loop back tab. Lined vamp, tongue, and quarter. Full cushion insole. Storm welt. Oil resistant cushion crepe ripple design outsole.



Citations

Dress Shoes

Reg. \$29.95
Two Days Only

- Imitation Lizard Print
- Sling-In Brown, Black, Beige Or Gray
- Pump-In Black Or Brown
- Narrow-Medium & Wide Widths
- Sizes 5 1/2 To 12
- Not All Sizes In All Widths

\$19.88

Ladies' New Fall
**Oxfords &
Loafers**

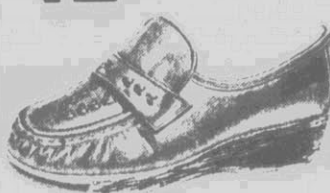
Soft, Comfortable, Easy Walking.
For Work Or Casual Wear.

Loafer: Tan Or Navy.
Oxford: Navy, Taupe
Or Wine
Medium And
Wide Widths

Sizes 6 To 11



\$12.88



Men's Leather
Handsewn Loafers

Our
Reg. \$39.95

Nov.
Sale

\$29.88

- Smooth Rich Leather Uppers
- Penny Or Tassel Style
- In Mecca Brown Or Black
- Tru-Moc Handcrafted Construction
- Made In U.S.A.



Nov.
Sale



Men's Warm

**Winter
Jackets**

Regular \$24.99

Nov. Sale

\$17.88

- Colors: Navy Or Wine
- Polyurthene Shell & Nylon Lining
- 100% Polyester Fiber-Fil Filler For Warmth

Sale Two Days Only



Men's Orlon V-Neck

Sweaters

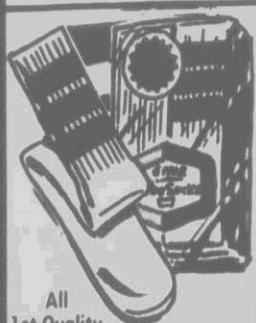
Reg. \$11.99

Nov.
Sale

\$8.88

Two
Days
Only

- 100% Orlon Interlock
- Colors: Black, Navy, Burgundy, Green, Grey, Camel and Red
- Sizes: S-M-L-XL



Men's
Over-The-Calf

Tube Socks

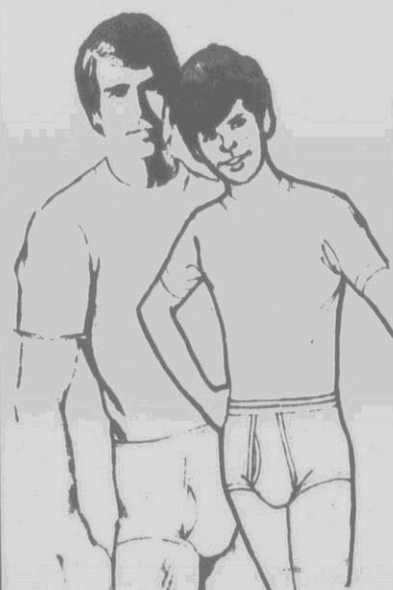
Sale 6 For

\$4.88

Packaged
6 Prs.
To A Pack

Boys'
Tube Socks

6 For **\$4.66**



FRUIT OF THE LOOM.
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE!

Men's & Boy's Underwear

SALE

Tee Shirts & Briefs

Men's Tee Shirts
Pkg. Of 3 Reg. \$7.69

\$5.97

Men's Briefs
Pkg. Of 3 Reg. \$5.99

\$4.67

Boys' Tee Shirts
Pkg. Of 3 Reg. \$5.49

\$4.47

Boys' Briefs
Pkg. Of 3 Reg. \$4.79

\$3.97

Buy Now
For Back To School



**Right-On
Curl
Activator**

8 Oz.

\$2.48

8 Oz.

Sta-Sof-Fro
**Curl
Activator** 8 Oz.



\$2.68



**Summit
Curl Kit**

\$6.88





**November
16th & 17th
Friday And
Saturday**

**Big Annual
November**

SALE



JORDACHETM
Jeans
Men's Or Ladies'
Regular \$39.95 Value
Nov. Sale \$24⁸⁸
• Designer Jeans At A Tremendous Savings
• Men's Sizes: 28 To 42
Ladies' Sizes: 6 To 16

Men's Denim **Work Jackets**
100% Cotton Denim

BIG BEN[®]
by Wrangler

Men's
Blanket Lined
Work Coats
Sale
\$19⁸⁸
Sizes 38-52

Blue Denim
Zipper Front Lined Jacket
Sizes 38-50
\$18⁸⁸
• Corduroy Collar
• Cotton pre-shrunk

Sale Last Two Days Only
Men's Matched Sets
Work Shirts And Pants

Pants Reg. \$13.95 **Now Only \$10⁸⁸**
Shirts Reg. \$10.95 **Now Only \$8⁸⁸**

• Navy, Khaki Or Green Heavy Weight Twill
• Needs No Ironing
• Extra Large Sizes:
Shirts 18 To 20 **\$9⁸⁸**
Pants 44 To 50 **\$11⁸⁸**

Oxford Cloth
Men's Dress Shirts
Regular \$12.95
\$9⁷⁷
• Button-down Oxford In A Large Selection Of Solids And Stripes
• Easy-care 65% Cotton, 35% Polyester Machine Washable
• Neck Sizes 14 1/2 To 17.

Live it to the limit in **Wrangler**

Corduroy Jeans
For Men
Reg. \$19.95 Value
Nov. Sale \$13⁸⁸
• Sizes 29 To 42
• Navy, Black, Green, Gray, Brown or Burgundy

Two Days Only

Men's
Work Jeans
November Sale
Reg. \$13.95 **\$9⁸⁸**
• Heavy Blue Denim
• Triple Stitched Seams
• Hammer Loops
• Rule Pocket
• Sizes 28 To 44

Boys'
Winter Jackets
Regular \$19.95
November Sale
\$14⁸⁸
• Polyurethane Shell
• Nylon Lining
• Polyester Filler For Warmth
• Two Styles To Select From
• Sizes S-M-L-XL (8 to 16)

Wrangler menswear

Men's Pile Lined
Western Jacket
Sizes 36 To 48
Reg. \$34.95
Nov. Sale
\$29⁸⁸
• 100% cotton denim
• Pile lining
• Snap front
• Corduroy collar
• Men's Sizes 36-48
• No-fault denim

Men's
Flannel Pajamas
November Sale
Reg. \$12.95 **\$8⁹⁰**
• 80% Cotton 20% Poly
• Permanent Press
• Stripes And Prints
• Sizes A-B-C-D
Two Days Only

Men's
Thermal Underwear
November Sale
\$2⁹⁷ Each Piece
Regular \$4.39
• Full Cut
• First Quality
• Shirts and Drawers
• Two Days Only

Boys' Sweaters
Reg. \$12.99
Nov. Sale
Now Only
\$9⁹⁰
• Sizes 8 to 16
• Cardigans, V-Neck and Crewneck Slip-Overs
• Bulky Orlon Acrylic Knit

Men's
Deluxe Coveralls
\$19⁸⁸
• 65/35% Poly/Cotton Navy Twill-Perma Press
• Zips From Top Or Bottom
• Action Back For Comfort
• Concealed Metal Snaps
• Combination Rule-Plier Pocket And Hammer Loop
• Seven Pockets and Pencil Pocket
To Size 50
• Short
• Med.
• Tall

Warm Fleece Lined
Hooded Sweatshirts
For Boys'
Nov. Sale
\$5⁸⁸
• Zipper Front
• Two Hand Pocket Warmer Pockets
• Sizes 4 To 16
• Two Days Only

Boys' Plaid
Flannel Shirts
November Sale
\$4⁷⁷
• Two Days Only
• Sizes 8 To 18
• Perma Press

Jr. Boys
Fleece Lined
Boys' Crewneck
Sweatshirts
Sizes 8 To 16
November Sale
\$4⁴⁷

Men's Heavyweight
Ski Sweaters
Nov. Sale
\$14⁸⁸
Regular \$19.95
• Easy Care 100% Acrylic Knit
• Beautiful Patterns And Colors
• Sizes S, M, L, XL.