

ECU Opening

East Carolina's Pirates Open Basketball Season Saturday
Story on B-1

Tragedy

Six Children Died When Thanksgiving Day Blaze Destroyed Their Home In Maryland
Story on B-6

Tour Planned

Several Homes In Ayden Have Been Selected For An Upcoming Christmas Holiday Tour
Sunday on D-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR NO. 284

GREENVILLE, N.C.

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FACE TO FACE AFTER 75 YEARS — Rose Avolio, 96, left, is reunited with her sister, Assunta Caligiuri, 83, right, Thursday evening at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. The sisters had not seen each other for three-quarters of a century. In the background are Connie Savelli, 87, a friend of Mrs. Avolio, left, and Dee Quitiquit, activities director at the El Dorado West Retirement Community, Burien, Wash., where Mrs. Avolio now lives. (AP Laserphoto)

Hostage Release Deal Possible In La.; Atlanta Talks Hit Snag

By ALBERTO FRANCO
And DAVID SIMPSON
Associated Press Writers

Cuban inmates negotiated a possible release today of 27 hostages being held in a detention center in Louisiana, but talks to free 94 hostages in the Atlanta federal penitentiary broke off, officials said.

Most of the action occurred away from public view, inside the fire-ravaged Oakdale, La., detention center and Atlanta prison.

However, in a dramatic development, a Cuban inmate and a federal official in Oakdale shook hands before a television camera Thursday night and spoke of signing a hostage-release agreement today.

"We need to have ... all four (Cuban negotiators) to sign," the unidentified official said on a WBRZ-TV videotape released to news organizations. "That's when the other 27 will be released."

One of the hostages taken when the Cubans seized the compound in a riot Saturday was released Thursday night.

An unidentified man was rolled out of the detention center on a gurney this morning, but there was no indication whether it was a Cuban inmate or one of the hostages.

The shirtless man, his hands bound behind his back, was put into an ambulance and whisked to Humana Hospital.

"We have one person in the emergency room. We have no update as to who he is or what he's being treated for," said Louis Deumite, administrator of the hospital.

At a news briefing early today, U.S. Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan refused to confirm an agreement had been reached.

"I will not confirm or deny that the negotiators' comments are valid," Sheehan said. "I don't know with certainty what will happen tomorrow."

As to how to interpret the videotape, he said, "The handshake was an indication of the tone of the negotiations."

(See HOSTAGE, A-6)

Two Americans Among 16 Killed By Rebels On Zimbabwe Farms

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Anti-government rebels massacred 16 whites, including two Americans, on two farms run by Pentecostal missionaries, fellow preachers and the government said today.

Five children and seven women were among those hacked to death, according to Home Minister Enos Nkala. Colleagues of the missionaries said two children escaped the Wednesday night massacre in the Matabeleland province, in western Zimbabwe.

It was the bloodiest attack on whites since Zimbabwe's independence seven years ago from Britain.

Nkala, who is in charge of police, said the missionaries and their children were bound by the wrists and butchered with axes by a gang of about 20 armed men.

The gunmen then torched their communal houses on the two farms, New Adam's and Olive Tree, before fleeing into the bush.

Zimbabwean officials declined to identify the victims. But Simon Rhodes, an Assemblies of God

minister living in Zimbabwe and who had stayed with the missionaries, identified the two dead Americans as David Emerson, 35, and Karen Sharon Iversdahl, about 34, both of Montana.

"These were innocent missionaries, white people, engaged in production, talking about peace," Nkala said. "They were people we so much value."

Nkala said the killers were heavily armed with guns but apparently chose to use axes in the killings to avoid making noise and attracting the attention of security patrols.

Earlier reports from the victims' colleagues in the area said a black farm worker was killed. Nkala made no mention of this.

Nkala said the gang was led by Gayigusu, an anti-government rebel whose name means "grind the bush" in the local Ndebele language.

He said the gang appeared to have staged the massacre on behalf of squatters who had been ordered by the government to vacate the missionaries' farms, southeast of the

(See REBELS, A-6)

Area Needy Fed On Thanksgiving

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

St. Gabriel's Catholic Church on West Fifth Street has become "the place to be" on Thanksgiving for people who cannot afford a holiday dinner for themselves.

The church fed about 300 people turkey and all the trimmings Thursday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. — and it sent out another 175 plates to people who could not leave their homes.

"Our parishioners really enjoy this project," the Rev. Xavier Hayes said. "Our people cook and bring in the food and then volunteers are here as long as there is need — cooking, reheating, serving, washing dishes. Our youth group does the serving. It's a wonderful time."

He said the event has become well known among the poor of the area over the past four years, and often addresses the needs of those in desperate circumstances. For example, one couple who attended Thursday,

the Rev. Hayes said, told him they had not eaten in two days. Although the man was due to start a new job today, the couple's money for food had run out, he said.

The Salvation Army and Social Services referred people who need assistance with food to St. Gabriel's, officials said. They also refer families to organizations and individuals in the community who voluntarily provide for others at Thanksgiving.

Meanwhile, the 18 residents of the Flynn Christian Fellowship Home for recovering alcoholics were served a turkey and ham dinner Thursday. Volunteers from the community assisted with providing Thanksgiving dinner for families staying at the Ronald McDonald House.

In addition, patients at Pitt County Memorial Hospital who were not on special diets were treated to a turkey dinner. And the 62 occupants of the Pitt County Jail had a turkey meal, too.



FRESH PAINT — Workmen on high-rise equipment take advantage of warmer weather to give the Pitt County Courthouse a fresh coat of exterior

paint. Vernon Morris and a helper, J.L. Sutton, left, complete a gable of the large structure. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Forrest)

Pardons Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is being advised by some to pardon the central figures in the Iran-Contra affair, even before any charges are brought. If he did, it

would not be the first time he has exercised this power.

Reagan has used his power as governor and president to pardon the

(See PRESIDENT, A-6)

Typhoon Death Toll Up To 281

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino today declared a "state of calamity" in 11 provinces as the death toll from this year's worst typhoon climbed to 281. Officials said at least 23 people were missing.

Relief agencies reported that nearly 63,000 people were homeless after typhoon Nina, with peak winds of 127 mph, slammed across Luzon and smaller islands before entering the South China Sea on Thursday.

U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt released \$25,000 in emergency assistance and sent U.S. Agency for International Development officials to help in relief work in Sorsogon province, one of the hardest hit areas.

A U.S. Embassy statement said Platt released the money immediately after learning of Mrs. Aquino's proclamation, which prohibits profiteering and allows the government to commandeer food and other sup-

plies needed for relief and rehabilitation.

The Office of Civil Defense said 200 people were killed when giant waves churned by the typhoon smashed the ferry port of Matnog in Sorsogon, 250 miles southeast of Manila, Wednesday night. Sixteen other people were reported missing there.

Reports from OCD and the Philippine National Red Cross showed that in Luzon's Bicol region, where the hardest hit, accounting for most of the 11,000 families left homeless.

At least 65 people were reported

killed in Albay. Other fatalities were from the central islands of Romblon, Marinduque and Masbate and from the Luzon provinces of Quezon and Laguna.

Officials of the the government's weather service said Nina was the strongest of the 15 typhoons, tropical storms or depressions to enter the Philippine area of responsibility this year.

Typhoons usually strike remote eastern provinces where communications to the capital are poor, and it often takes days or weeks to

compile complete lists and assess the impact of a major storm.

Officials said many roads were flooded and telephone and power lines were knocked down throughout the Bicol region of southeastern Luzon.

Bodies Found

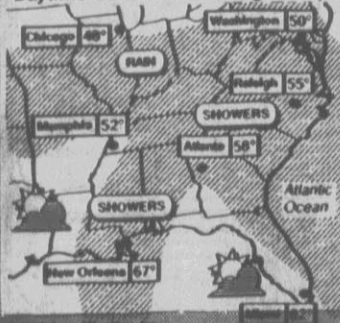
NORTON SHORES, Mich. (AP) — The burned bodies of two young children were found in a foundry's blast furnace and a man tentatively identified as their father was in custody today, police and a relative said.

The man was not identified by authorities pending arraignment, officials said.

But David Dobbens, who told The Grand Rapids Press he was the father of the man in custody, said that on Thanksgiving Day, his son took his wife and two children to Cannon Muskegon Corp. foundry where he has worked for nine years.

The Weather

Acc-Weather® forecast for Saturday
Daytime Conditions and High Temps



Forecast

Cloudy, periods of rain tonight and Saturday. Lows upper 40s, highs 55 to 60. Chance of rain 80 percent tonight and Saturday.

Looking Ahead

Rain likely Sunday, ending Monday. Highs 60s, lows mid 40s to mid 50s. Cloudy Tuesday, highs mid 50s.

Inside Today

A-3 — Local news
A-4 — Editorials
A-12 — State news
A-13 — Church news
A-18 — Obituaries
B-1 — Sports

In The Area

Historic Properties

The Greenville Historic Properties Committee will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Community building located on the corner of Fourth and Greene streets.

Crafts Class

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will offer a crafts class beginning Monday for youth ages 7 to 10. The class will meet Mondays from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Jaycee Park Administration Building.

For more information and registration, call 830-4542.

Youth Needlework

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will offer a youth needlework class each Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Jaycee Park Administration Building for youth ages 8 to 11.

For more information and pre-registration, call 830-4542.

Possible Reduction

Bus service to and from Greenville may be reduced if a move by Seashore Transportation Co. to cut service between Rocky Mount and Vanceboro is approved by the N.C. Utilities Commission.

Seashore has petitioned the utilities commission to drop the route from its schedules in January.

At present, the bus leaves Greenville at 9:55 a.m. on its way to Vanceboro, and leaves the West Fifth Street bus terminal at 7:30 p.m. on its return trip to Rocky Mount. It is the only Seashore service to and from Greenville.

The eight arrivals and departures by Carolina Trailways buses would not be affected by the move.

Seashore and Carolina Trailways are both owned by Carolina Coach Co. of Raleigh.

To comment on dropping the Rocky Mount-to-Vanceboro route, write the N.C. Utilities Commission at P.O. Box 2951, or Robert Gruber, Executive Director of the Public Staff, at P.O. Box 29520, in Raleigh, by Dec. 10.



BEAUTIFICATION — Wilton Hawkins, left, and Danny Rollins, employees of Greenville's Public Works Department, make sure a tree is planted correctly. The planting is part of a privately-funded beautification program administered through the Community Appearance Commission. Officials say 65 trees and 1,200 flower bulbs have been planted throughout the city. The effort, in addition to enhancing Greenville's looks, is in connection with the All-America City designation Greenville is seeking, officials said. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Thursday Thefts

Investigators said four thefts were reported to Greenville police Thursday.

Officer Alexander Batts said six cans of beer were taken from the Fresh Way Food Store on South Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 3:45 a.m., while Officer W.E. Davis said \$360 in cash was taken from a woman in a guest room at the Camelot Inn on Memorial Drive after she was beaten by three other women in an incident reported at 6:10 p.m.

Officer R.L. Vandiford said a calculator and wallet containing \$13 in cash was taken from a linen closet at Greenville Villa Nursing Home on Moye Boulevard in an incident reported at 8:30 p.m., while Officer F.G. Pruitt said a pair of tennis shoes valued at \$59, three electric clippers valued at \$120 and a leather coat valued at \$100 were taken from a North Village Drive home in a break-in reported at 9:10 p.m.

Title Awarded

C.L. Summerlin Jr. of Vanceboro has been awarded the designation of master senior appraiser, the highest professional designation granted by the National Association of Master Appraisers.

Dr. Martin T. Deane, president of the NAMA said Summerlin has also been designated a master farm and land appraiser by the organization.

Deane said both the MSA and MFLA designations were conferred after requirements — including educational courses in appraising residential, farm, land and commercial property, and demonstration appraisals — were completed.

Jones Appointed

Rep. Walter Jones Jr. of Farmville

has been named to a legislative committee to study policies on granting leave to employees giving birth to a child.

House Speaker Liston B. Ramsey appointed Jones to the parental leave study group, which will consider the need for laws entitling employees to parental leave and job security upon return from parental leave.

Center Information

Information about the Greenville Independent Living Center was given during a recent meeting of the Pitt County Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped.

Participants were told what the facility has to offer for a seven-county area, which includes Pitt. In addition, information on the National Poster for the Handicapped was discussed.

More Information

Greenville police, who arrested a man Tuesday in connection with an assault on a state highway patrolman, are looking for additional information on the car that was allegedly used in the assault.

Greenville Police Sgt. T.V. Woolard said Clinton Delavagus Gaye, 20, of 2122 S. Village Drive was arrested on charges of assault on a law enforcement officer with a deadly weapon in connection with an assault on Trooper D.R. Taylor — on a street in front of Taylor's home — last month.

Woolard, who said Ayden police assisted in the investigation, said anyone with information on the vehicle allegedly used in the assault — a car stolen from Brown-Wood Pontiac Cadillac on Greenville Boulevard and burned near Grifton on Oct. 29 — is asked to call the Greenville Police Department or CrimeStoppers.

Mail Deadlines Set By Postal Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Postal Service has listed deadline dates for mailing parcels and packages via international mail to overseas military installations and to civilian destinations overseas in order to ensure their receipt at these destinations prior to Christmas Day.

Deadline dates for surface and other slower types of mail delivery have already passed. The dates shown below are deadline dates for priority mail and letters. Note that in some instances, the deadline dates for certain locales have already passed. They are given, however, for information.

The schedule is:
• Outbound Mail To Military Destinations:
- Africa — Dec. 1; Alaska — Dec. 7; Hawaii — Dec. 7; Australia — Nov.

23; Caribbean/West Indies — Dec. 7; Central and South America — Nov. 23; Europe — Dec. 4; Far East — Dec. 4; Greenland — Dec. 1; Iceland — Dec. 8; Mid-East — Nov. 27, and South and East Asia — Nov. 23.

• Outbound Mail to international civilian destinations: (The first date given is for air parcels; the second date is for air mail cards and letters).

North and Northwest Africa — Nov. 23, Dec. 1; Australia — Nov. 23, Nov. 23; Caribbean/West Indies — Dec. 12, Dec. 12; Central and South America — Dec. 5, Dec. 5; Europe — Dec. 1, Dec. 5; Far East — Dec. 1, Dec. 5; Mid-East — Nov. 23, Nov. 28; Southeast Asia — Nov. 23, Nov. 23; Southeast Africa — Nov. 23, Dec. 1, and West Africa — Nov. 23, Dec. 1.

Lawmakers Eye More Control Of Highway Funds

RALEIGH (AP) — The existence of a \$20 million discretionary highway fund has caught most observers — and even some lawmakers — by surprise. But other legislators have tapped the fund extensively, state records show.

In the 12 months that ended June 30, state House Speaker Liston Ramsey, who lives in mountainous Madison County, directed more than \$100,000 to five counties — four of them in the extreme western part of the state.

And in the same period, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, from Mount Gilead in Montgomery County, sent \$105,000 to Montgomery County and another \$110,000 to Richmond County, located just to the south. Jordan sent \$100,000 or more to only two other counties.

State Transportation Secretary James Harrington, meanwhile, sent \$155,000 to Caldwell County, a hotbed of Republican politics.

Most of the money controlled by Jordan, Ramsey and Harrington was spread to the western and eastern parts of the state. But Wake, Orange and Durham counties received money from each of the three officials, while several counties — including Granville and Guilford — got none of the extra money during the year.

Since Gov. Jim Martin took office, the way the multi-million dollar discretionary fund is divided among North Carolina's 14 highway districts has changed, giving lawmakers more input into where the money goes.

Democrats got partial control of the discretionary highway fund in 1985. A new part of the \$20 million fund, controlled by Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, House Speaker Liston Ramsey, both Democrats, and Republican Transportation Secretary James Harrington, has reached \$6 million a year and is used for small-road and safety improvements across the state.

DOT Secondary Roads Officer Jack Murdock said that prior to 1985, some Democrats had grumbled that the appointees to the 14 highway districts controlled all the discretionary money, leaving nothing for the appointees of the lieutenant governor and speaker, who represent the entire state. But that changed in the first legislative session after Martin was elected.

"The whole idea was to give all commissioners equal control," said Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "It's not fair for some of the commissioners (board members) to have discretionary money and others not to have it."

Of the 24 members of the board, Martin appoints 22. The lieutenant governor and the speaker have one appointment each.

During the 1985 legislative session, lawmakers added \$3 million to the \$14 million discretionary fund and directed that the transportation secretary control the extra money. Harrington, in turn, allowed lawmakers to help establish priorities for \$2 million of the extra money by routing requests through the speaker and lieutenant governor.

Since 1985, the extra money has been doubled. The \$6 million gives the lieutenant governor, house speaker and transportation secretary control of \$2 million each. Final decisions are made by the Board of Transportation.

"The general difference was that you had a Republican administration versus a Democratic administration and they didn't know who to go to," Murdock told the News and Observer of Raleigh. "I'm not sure they had enough confidence in the administration that their requests could be made."

The newspaper reported this week that state Rep. Aaron E. Fussell, D-Wake, had \$20,000 allocated from the fund through Ramsey. Fussell stopped the project when residents complained that his son lived on the road that was to be paved.

Harrington said that in expanding the discretionary fund and giving lawmakers some input in it, legislators may have been responding "to a little paranoia after the election," but he said another important reason was to give the at-large members money to spread outside city limits.

Before 1985, the discretionary fund was applied only to projects inside of or within one mile of city limits.

"It's a very necessary flexible fund that deals with small projects," Harrington said. "There's no reason not to recognize suggestions by legislators because I sure don't know what's happening in Podunk. They know their people better than we do."

Senate Probes Of Nominees Strictly A Hit-Or-Miss Affair

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a year before his Supreme Court nomination went up in smoke, Douglas H. Ginsburg breezed through a Senate confirmation hearing on his way toward an appeals court judgeship, and nary a word was uttered about marijuana.

Ginsburg's lone interrogator that October day in 1986 was Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who asked only three innocuous questions and then said: "You seem to have come through with flying colors, and good luck to you the rest of the way."

It wasn't until earlier this month that Ginsburg surprised everyone in Washington — and abruptly doomed his chances of becoming a Supreme Court justice — by confessing he had used marijuana as late as 1979 while teaching at Harvard Law School.

It appears that no one at the White House, the FBI or the Senate Judiciary Committee had ever asked Ginsburg about illegal drug use, and none of his friends or colleagues volunteered what they knew. The bombshell was uncovered, not by anyone in the government, but by a National Public Radio reporter.

As the Judiciary Committee prepares for hearings starting Dec. 14 on President Reagan's third Supreme Court candidate, Judge Anthony M. Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif., some senators are concerned that the confirmation system is too much of a hit-or-miss affair.

"What I worry about is that in the past, there has been a kind of rubber stamping of judicial nominations," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., a Judiciary Committee member.

When Republicans controlled the panel last year, Leahy said, "things were run through without any kind of a check." This year, with Leahy presiding over the panel's hearings on lower court nominees, "all I hear from the other side is 'Hurry 'em up,'" he said. "I'd rather take a thorough look."

For their part, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and his fellow Republicans on Judiciary are complaining that the Democrats are using their majority status to delay

consideration of Reagan's judicial nominations, a charge the Democrats heatedly deny.

Part of the problem is sheer numbers. Through Oct. 31 this year, the president has sent 40,684 nominations to the Senate. Most are routine military promotions that are approved wholesale with hardly the blink of an eye.

The overwhelming majority of the remaining 3,746 civilian nominees are non-controversial political appointees and get brief, perfunctory treatment.

On a recent day, the Senate Finance Committee spent 10 minutes on each of two nominees for the U.S. Tax Court. Upstairs, the Foreign Relations Committee used 10 minutes to dispose of five ambassadors, the head of the foreign aid agency and 10 delegates and alternates to the U.N. General Assembly.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., says the Judiciary Committee may seek additional funds to hire more staff investigators of judicial nominees. The current staff consists of four full-time investigators for the

Democratic majority, three for the GOP minority.

"We need to do a more thorough job," DeConcini said.

He said he was "disturbed that the Judiciary Committee wasn't able to discern some of these things" that led to Ginsburg's downfall. He cited the marijuana surprise and possible conflict of interest regarding Ginsburg's cable television holdings, as disclosed by The Associated Press.

Steve Metalitz, special counsel on Judiciary Committee, said the staff investigation takes into account American Bar Association ratings, FBI background checks and interviews, letters or telephone calls involving people familiar with a nominee.

The most important source of information, Metalitz said, is the nominee's written answers to a committee questionnaire. This detailed document does not include a question about drug use but does request any unfavorable personal data that might affect the nominee's

chances of confirmation.

The Ginsburg fiasco also prompted FBI Director William S. Sessions to order an internal review of his agency's methods of conducting background investigations.

The FBI said it interviews friends, neighbors and colleagues, but not the nominee, during background checks.

The interviews include questions about drug abuse, but the results depend largely on the integrity of those being questioned.

Lying to an FBI agent is a felony which carries a maximum penalty of \$250,000 in fines and five years in prison. Sessions said he believes the law, seldom used in the past, might deserve new attention in light of the Ginsburg episode.

Sessions said he wasn't making excuses, but that the White House asked the FBI to conduct a hurry-up background check on Ginsburg for the Supreme Court nomination in only five days, compared with an average of 25 days.

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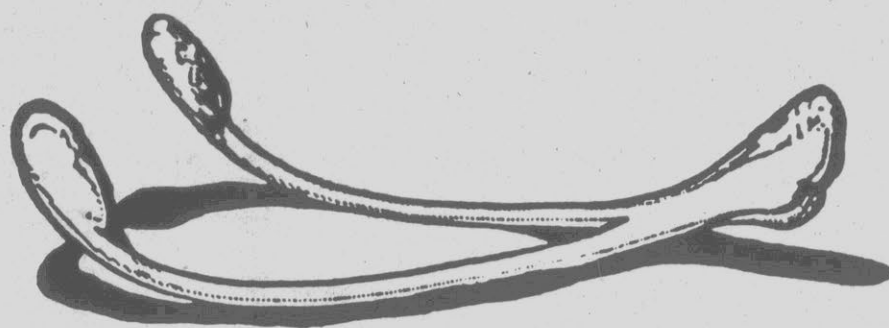
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Opinion

The Daily Reflector

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Logical Step

During this holiday period of peak air travel, off-schedule flight times is a subject on many minds and at many tables.

The Thanksgiving period is traditionally the busiest of the year for airlines — even brisker than Christmas, because most flyers leave and return on the Wednesday before and the Sunday after the holiday. Any traveler will attest to the fact schedules often become as snarled as traffic jams on highways. There is however, a relatively sound way to keep customers happier.

The simplest, most logical means of meeting complaints about airline on-time performance has proven to be readjusting timetables for arrival and departure times to fit time frames of accomplishment. In other words, accepting proven performance data and discarding the unattainable schedules for take-off and arrival devised by hopeful statisticians.

Example: one airline added 39 minutes to its scheduled flying time from Washington-Dulles to Los Angeles, providing passengers with a more realistic estimate when they might actually arrive. As a result, what once was a four hour, 55 minute flight has become a realistic five hour 34-minute trip.

Beautiful!
 Extend the practice up and down the line of flight schedules and you have made angry patrons a lot more contented and able to plan trips with a fighting chance of meeting those plans.

There remains much opportunity for complaint. Problems beyond an airline's control continue to exist. One favorite target is the air traffic control system which employs 2,500 fewer full-performance controllers than it did six years ago despite a great increase in air traffic.

Too, weather is said to account for about 70 percent of all flight delays.

Yet another measure for meeting flight schedules has been that of having an aircraft prepared for flight and standing by in the event the scheduled airliner is unable to meet the timetable because of mechanical problems.

The sole complaint about the two remedial measures is that they could have been invoked years ago by the offenders — which was just about everybody.

Airlines have also begun to accept another bit of advice from the Department of Transportation to spread out departure times so they aren't bunched up at certain popular times to an extent the airports just can't handle.

All in all, the record suggests the DOT had a better handle on some of the problems than the airlines did. The situation would further improve, however, if the agency honored its own very old and yet unmet pledge of replacing all the 2,500 air traffic control controllers lost by the system in 1981.

... AFTER A DOZEN AIRLINE FLIGHT DELAYS, SEVEN CANCELLATIONS, SIX NEAR-MISSES, TWO HIJACKINGS, AND LOST LUGGAGE, I FIGURED THIS WAS A TRANSPORTATION IDEA WHOSE TIME HAD COME!

BROOKING 1987
 RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH
 NORTH AMERICA SYNDICATE



— David Schulte —

Five Rules To Keep America Rich

It's news that the United States is a global debtor. Trade deficits and exchange rates seem now to constrain our economic policy. But there's nothing new about excessive debt in the private economy — or about how debtors need to "work out" their problems. Lessons from the stories of such companies as Chrysler, Lockheed and International Harvester should be studied in Washington.

As with workout companies, we've borrowed too much. Like the best of the corporate examples, too, the United States is far from broke. We are not a banana republic and have no need to suspend payments on our debt. In fact, we have the ability to pay back over time — but it may take a long time.

During the Reagan years, massive tax reductions sent American consumers on a consumption binge. Simultaneously, defense spending skyrocketed. In the world of classical macroeconomics and a closed economy, this much aggregate demand would probably have kindled full employment and demand-pull inflation. It hasn't this time, though, because of the international side of our economy.

Just as we've been consuming more than we made, foreign suppliers have been willing to ship us goods and services (at a profit) to fill the supply deficit. We paid them with paper. The pre-lacocca Chrysler did the same thing. It made too many cars in order to improve its profits and financed the spree through excessive borrowing. Because the cars were not sold, suppliers were essentially paid with Chrysler's paper.

The United States, then, has not been guilty in isolation. Our foreign trading partners went along willingly, selling into our consumption and financing us by taking our paper. This is critical to an understanding of how we should confront our problem. We must recognize that others share the guilt. We have here a common problem — not an individual sin. And that is the first rule of any workout: Recognize and accept reality.

Rule No. 2 of any workout: Everybody plays. Creditors and stockholders sometimes want to escape the consequences of the problem they have helped create. (Notice any financial flight to quality in the last few weeks?) But they cannot be allowed to escape — except on the debtor's schedule. No selective repayments, no side trade deals, no repossessions by isolated creditors can be tolerated.

In the international context, this means foreign holders of dollar-dominated securities must continue to hold. Our national debt is importantly owned abroad, and that must continue for awhile. Foreign creditors can expect real repayment only if they are willing to contribute to reviving the United States' trading capacity.

Interest-rate wars cannot be tolerated. Our money rates must be high enough relatively to prevent further dollar outflows. Yet our rates in absolute terms need to be low enough to support capital investment in the United States and a reasonable level of economic activity. And, at the same time, our trading partners must allow the dollar to drift lower in search of price levels that will stimu-

late our exports and must keep their markets open.

Does this mean exporting our pain and causing our trading partners to lose, relative to the United States? Of course. Creditors always lose something in a workout: liquidity, at a minimum, and sometimes a portion of the principal owed. But they must remember that the independent decisions of willing lenders, as well as the errors of a too-willing American borrower, brought us to this point.

Rule No. 3 of a workout: The debtor needs a plan. The United States will have to trade its way out of its deficit. Japanese schoolchildren have been raised for 40 years to understand the national imperative: "Trade or die." Our children need to understand the message as well. And if they can understand it, perhaps Messrs. Rostenkowski and Reagan can also.

Workout companies must maximize both efficiency and cash flow from operations. So, too, the United States. Productivity must be a national priority. Growth and trade must be understood as essential — by both the American public and our creditors.

Congress could help the recovery program by implementing tax policies that encourage investment at the expense of consumption. They've been going the other way. Less attention needs to be paid to curbing takeovers, despite what Dan Rostenkowski thinks. Some leveraged takeovers have been bad for us. Many deals are merely liquidations of corporate America. But it makes more sense to focus on why that is. If capital could earn more being invested in new plant and equipment —

and productivity must grow for this to be true — it would flow that way. Businesses are being liquidated in leveraged deals because there isn't demonstrably anything better for capital owners to do. When was the last compelling new public offering of investment securities by any basic U.S. industry?

Rule No. 4 in a workout: No selective creditor remedies are allowed. One trend that needs to be watched carefully is foreigners' owning American wealth, whether corporate or real estate. Sir James Goldsmith, Rupert Murdoch, Alan Bond, Hanson Trust and a variety of Japanese insurance companies are recent participants in our exportation of wealth. The reason this is tricky is that the free flow of private capital is essential. Yet, as a debtor country, our government should care about creditors' converting from our debt to our equity at will. The United States can settle its international accounts from its cash flows, and stay rich, or from its balance sheet, and become poorer. Right now, we are settling from our balance sheet, and thoughtlessly.

Rule No. 5: Preserve control. For the near term, the government must also focus on preserving institutions. The Fed and Treasury must continue to bolster thrift institutions and banks and, if necessary, shore up or gracefully bury certain brokerage firms. The United States, at least for now, needs institutional confidence and stability.

The writer is a general partner of Chilmark Partners, a Chicago merchant banking firm.

— James Kilpatrick —

The Mountain Brought Forth A Mouse

WASHINGTON — For 30 days the mountain labored. This past Friday afternoon it brought forth: a mouse. The deficit reduction plan on which the conferees at last agreed scarcely can be termed a "plan" at all. It is all flab and no bones.

One despairs. You have to wonder what in the world it will take to jar the Congress and the White House into action. The Oct. 19 collapse of the stock market should have been enough to rouse the most somnolent leaders. The president opened one eye and went back to his pillow. The House and Senate rolled over lightly and yawned. At last the conferees limped before the TV cameras to announce their achievement. Then, exhausted by their labors, they all went off for a week's vacation.

This won't do. The recurring federal deficits may not have been the principal cause of the market's meltdown, but our fiscal irresponsibility certainly was one of the major causes. What is to be said of a government so impotent, so indecisive, so lacking in leadership that it turns the most important decisions over to a clerk with a tally stick? That is what "sequestration" amounts to under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act. We should properly say of such a government that it is impotent, indecisive and lacking in leadership, and that is the kind of government we have right now.

Look at this pitiful product! The "plan" would put together a combination of reduced spending and enhanced revenues that might reduce the deficit by \$30.2 billion in the coming fiscal year. How is this marvelous result to be achieved? The

planners do not say. We are given ends, not means.

On the spending side, the idea is to cut a billion here and a billion there, but some of these cuts are more like the nicks that go with an inattentive shave. Maybe \$250 million can be saved in better collections of defaulted student loans. Perhaps \$1.2 billion can be saved in lower interest costs. One-time reductions might be achieved by refinancing loans of rural electric cooperatives. Maybe \$900 million can be saved in farm subsidy payments. And then again, maybe not.

On the revenue side, maybe the treasury could pick up \$1.6 billion in more vigorous collection of income taxes. Maybe the Congress will impose the user fees the president repeatedly has asked for. Maybe members will even vote to charge yachtsmen for the services they now get free from the Coast Guard. That is a terrible prospect, but it's possible. On second thought, it's probably not possible.

What accounts for this miserable performance? Politics, pure politics. Add to political considerations a host of other factors: greed, hypocrisy, stubbornness, fear of reprisals, a sincere but parochial concern for local interests above national interests.

The Reagan presidency is running down like an eight-day clock on Saturday night. After absorbing one licking after another, on clean water, on highway appropriations, on federal judgeships, the bruised president no longer has the energy to tackle the Hill's big spenders. He is one weary linebacker.

On the Hill, statesmanship is a thing of the distant past. Individually members of the House and Senate

are fine people. Collectively they are gutless wonders. They lack the will to make the spending cuts that ought to be made, and they haven't the nerve to raise the revenues that would significantly advance the goal of a balanced budget. For most of these birds, all that counts is their own reelection.

Generally speaking, the people get the kind of government they deserve. That is an awful thing to say about the American people, but it's true. If there were any real demand out in the boondocks for responsible fiscal policies, we would have responsible fiscal policies. This correspondent finds no substantial evidence that any such demand exists.

As an abstract proposition, a balanced budget gleams like a marble statue. Cast in terms of concrete

proposals, the image falls apart. Raise the tax on gasoline? Raise the tax on cigarettes and alcohol? Tax the Social Security benefits of wealthy retirees? Postpone a cost-of-living adjustment? Reduce payments under Medicare? Squeeze waste out of the military budget? One man's waste is another's vital contact. The natives are restless and the old folks are writing hateful letters. The \$30 billion "plan," we are sadly informed, is "the best that could be achieved."

Horsefeathers! Given effective, bipartisan leadership, the people would respond to a national appeal. Without such leadership, we will go on being our potty little selves. The deficit will go down, but it won't go down very much.

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— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

Is there anything particularly wrong about nationalism? Not a thing in the world. To hear some people talk, however, one would think that nationalism is no more than aggressive self-assertion which in nations leads to war.

The brotherhood of man is definitely enjoined by our religious teachings. Nationalism is no more evil than family life. If any family is

continually on the "outs" with its neighbors, that family is an evil gathering together of persons, a disastrous reality. Likewise, if a nation tries to despoil its neighbors, it is evil because its aims and projects are evil. But nationalism itself is not evil provided the people who make up the nation behave in proper fashion; live and let live, extend the hand of fellowship across national boundaries.

New Attraction

There is an appropriate new addition to the Village of Yesteryear at the Pitt County Fairgrounds.

Recently the local 400th Anniversary Committee transferred the Pitt County Tobacco Museum to the American Legion Pitt County Fair Association.

The formal transfer was made by Gladys Howell, chairman of the 400th Anniversary committee. It was accepted by Norman Wilkerson, president of the Fair organization. The 400th Committee functioned from 1983 to August when the 400th birthday of Virginia Dare was observed. The committee raised funds for the tobacco museum and a commemorative quilt which is to be on display at Joyner Library.

The tobacco museum will join other farm memorabilia at the Village of Yesterday. That project was begun by the late Connor Eagles with assistance from Les Turnage. It has developed into a number of buildings that depict farm life in earlier times. Included are a country store, a church, railroad depot, an early Pitt home and other items.

Now these attractions are joined by the Tobacco Museum, which is particularly fitting in this county where history is so meshed with the production of tobacco. Like so many other things, tobacco farming has changed radically in recent decades. It is important that formerly used items such as wooden tobacco sticks, tobacco trucks and other things be preserved.

Wilkerson said it is the association's intention to make the museum and the village more accessible to the public. That is a worthwhile goal for the future. The Village of Yesteryear can be an attraction to local visitors, and we expect to see more of that as the area develops as a convention center. In addition, the Tobacco Museum is one more feature capable of moving the Pitt County Fair closer to becoming a regional event.

The displays at the fairground offer something of interest to anyone and they have been made more attractive with the opening of the Tobacco Museum.



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10 A.M. 'til 11 A.M. Only	<p>Select Group Men's Casual Slacks</p> <p>30% off Reg. 30.00 to 32.00</p> <p>Choose from canvas twill and corduroy. 100% cotton & poly/cotton blend.</p>	<p>Ladies Jr. and Missy Size Fleece Tops & Bottoms.</p> <p>7.99 Reg. 9.99</p> <p>Pull-on pant and crew neck top. Pull-on pant and crew neck top. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>Reebok For The Entire Family</p> <p>25% off Reg. Prices</p> <p>• leather & canvas • men's, ladies & children</p>	<p>Oneida Profile Plymouth Rock 5 Pc. Place Settings</p> <p>9.99 Reg. 22.50</p> <p>Set includes dinner knife, dinner fork, teaspoon, salad fork and place or soup spoons. 69 sets only.</p>	<p>Vinyl Mini Blinds 1 Hour Only</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>1" Blinds in White or Off White in assorted sizes.</p>																								
11 A.M. 'til 12 Noon Only	<p>Jordache Denim Jumpers</p> <p>\$11.99 Reg. 15.00 & 16.00 2 Styles Girl's 4-6x</p>	<p>Guess Jeans For Jrs.</p> <p>25% off Reg. \$50-\$56</p> <p>100% Cotton pre washed indigo jeans and jackets. Ass'd styles. Sizes 26-32.</p>	<p>Ladies Belts</p> <p>30% off Reg. Prices</p> <p>• leather & cloth • assorted colors</p>	<p>Boys' Flannel Shirts by Sandherst</p> <p>25% off Reg. 5.00</p> <p>Boys' flannel long sleeve shirt with spread collar and left chest pocket. In plaid designs. Sizes 4 to 7.</p>	<p>Oriental Happiness Jar Ginger Jar</p> <p>Reg. 16.99</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Blue & White design. Ceramic style.</p>																								
12 Noon 'til 1 P.M. Only	<p>Bug Off Print Turtlenecks Girls 7-14</p> <p>4.99 Reg. 7.50</p>	<p>A Select Group Ladies' Pajamas and Sleepshirts by Nicole®</p> <p>40% off Reg. \$36 to \$32</p> <p>Both have embroidered lace collars and are brushed-back knit of cotton/polyester. Colors: pastel pink and blue.</p>	<p>Ladies' Kenya Handbags</p> <p>5.99 Reg. 10.99</p> <p>• straw with leather straps • assorted stripes</p>	<p>Group of Boys Shirts</p> <p>30% off Reg. 10.00 to 14.00</p> <p>Boys knit and woven long sleeve shirts in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 7.</p>	<p>Woolen Mill Afghan</p> <p>12.00 Reg. 24.00</p> <p>Wool plus thermal. 60% wool, 40% acrylic. Fringed edge. Machine washable. 50"x60". Beige.</p>																								
1 P.M. 'til 2 P.M. Only	<p>Carpet Squares</p> <p>99¢ Reg. 2.49</p> <p>Great as scatter rugs or door mats. Colors available in variations of blues, browns and beiges.</p>	<p>Selected group of Mikasa Crystal Giftware</p> <p>3.99 Reg. 6.99</p> <p>Choose from bowls, cake plates and canape trays. Gift boxed. 24% lead crystal. Strawberry crystal design. 80 pieces only.</p>	<p>Ladies Saddle River Handbags</p> <p>39.99 Reg. 70.00</p> <p>• leather • shoulder • black, taupe, grey</p>	<p>Group of Boys Slacks</p> <p>30% off Reg. \$18 to \$26</p> <p>Boys casual and dress slacks, pleated and straight front, cotton and poly/cotton blends. Size 8 to 14 and prep.</p>	<p>Select Group of Sheet Sets</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Reg.</th> <th>Sale</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Full</td> <td>29.99</td> <td>22.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen</td> <td>39.99</td> <td>29.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King</td> <td>49.99</td> <td>34.99</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>100% Cotton no iron. 200 thread count. Choose from Full size or Queen size, slightly irregular.</p>		Reg.	Sale	Full	29.99	22.99	Queen	39.99	29.99	King	49.99	34.99												
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5 P.M. 'til 6 P.M. Only	<p>Marble Paper Towel Holder</p> <p>Reg. 10.00</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>Free standing, excellent gift idea, variegated marble. Housewares Dept.</p>	<p>Ladies 2 Piece Polyester Fleece Set</p> <p>Reg. 19.99</p> <p>10.99</p> <p>100% Polyester Fleece. Choose from assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>Luxurious Throw Blankets</p> <p>Reg. 24.00</p> <p>12.99</p> <p>Biederlach blankets are 85% virgin acrylic and 15% polyester, machine washable, gentle cycle, tumble dry. 50"x60". Assorted patterns and designs including college logos.</p>	<p>Boys' Parka Coats</p> <p>Reg. 20.00</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>By Essex. Boys thermal hooded parka coats with flannel lining and on front cargo pocket with flap closure. Sizes 8 to 20.</p>	<p>Martex Bath Towel Ensemble</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Reg.</th> <th>Sale</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Bath</td> <td>2.99</td> <td>1.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hand</td> <td>1.99</td> <td>99¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wash</td> <td>1.49</td> <td>79¢</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>100% Cotton, Made in USA. Slightly irregular. Colors: Lt. Blue, Vanilla, Fawn, Peach, Jade, Raspberry. Choose From Bath, Hand Or Wash.</p>		Reg.	Sale	Bath	2.99	1.99	Hand	1.99	99¢	Wash	1.49	79¢												
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Wash	1.49	79¢																											
6 P.M. 'til 7 P.M. Only	<p>Ralph Lauren Sleepwear</p> <p>Reg. \$40 to \$160</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Cotton and flannel gowns and robes in white, denims and prints.</p>	<p>Selected Group Of Brass Candlesticks</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Height</th> <th>Reg.</th> <th>Sale</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>3"</td> <td>1.00</td> <td>50¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4"</td> <td>1.50</td> <td>75¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5"</td> <td>2.00</td> <td>1.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>6"</td> <td>3.00</td> <td>1.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7"</td> <td>3.50</td> <td>1.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td>8"</td> <td>4.00</td> <td>2.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9"</td> <td>5.00</td> <td>2.50</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Height	Reg.	Sale	3"	1.00	50¢	4"	1.50	75¢	5"	2.00	1.00	6"	3.00	1.50	7"	3.50	1.75	8"	4.00	2.00	9"	5.00	2.50	<p>Select Group of Ladies Denim Liz Claiborne</p> <p>30% off Reg. \$46 to \$78</p> <p>Choose from mini skirts, jackets and jeans. Sizes 6-16.</p>	<p>Ladies Challis Skirts</p> <p>29.99 Reg. \$49</p> <p>By Raefaelia. 100% Rayon, assorted styles and patterns. Sizes 6-16.</p>	<p>Karpel Country Style Priscilla Curtain</p> <p>Reg. 19.99</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>98x84, 50% Polyester And 50% Cotton. Natural color only. Machine washable. Ruffled Priscilla with attached valance.</p>
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8"	4.00	2.00																											
9"	5.00	2.50																											
7 P.M. 'til 8 P.M. Only	<p>Men's Big & Tall Andhurst® Dress Shirts</p> <p>25% off Reg. 20.00</p> <p>Long sleeves, button-down collar and spread collar. Solids and stripes.</p>	<p>Ladies Long Sleeve Pullover Cowneck Knit Tops</p> <p>10.99 Reg. 15.99</p> <p>100% Acrylic. Sizes S,M,L. Assorted pastel colors.</p>	<p>Charming Afghans</p> <p>9.99 Reg. 20.00</p> <p>52x70; 100% virgin acrylic, machine wash, tumble dry. White background with pastel blues, yellows and pinks.</p>	<p>Ladies Fire Islander Knit Set</p> <p>9.99 Reg. 13.00</p> <p>2 Pc. 100% acrylic short sleeve knit set in gray, green and red. Sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>Springfield Pole Top Priscilla</p> <p>Reg. 49.99</p> <p>\$19.99</p> <p>200x84 inches wide with lace trim. 50% polyester, 50% cotton, natural color only. Insert valance 88x18</p> <p>Reg. 29.99..... 14.99</p>																								
8 P.M. 'til 9 P.M. Only	<p>Selected Group of Christmas Wreaths</p> <p>7.99 Reg. 14.99</p> <p>Artificial Christmas wreaths ready to decorate. 18" size.</p>	<p>A Select Group Ladies Vassarette Loungewear</p> <p>40% off Reg. 42.00</p> <p>Sweatshirt fleece loungers in indigo blue or gray acrylic. Also cowneck pull-overs in green. Sizes XS,S,M,L.</p>	<p>Men's Big & Tall Jaymar® Dress Slacks</p> <p>25% off Reg. to 75.00</p> <p>Polywool blend beltless dress slacks.</p>	<p>Ladies Evan Picone Hosiery</p> <p>25% off Reg. Prices</p> <p>Pantyhose and knee hi's. Basic and fashion colors.</p>	<p>Select Group of Long Sleeve Ladies Dresses</p> <p>21.99 Reg. 29.99</p> <p>By Katie Lewis. Choose from assorted styles and patterns. Sizes 6-16.</p>																								

Rebels Killed 16 Whites, Including 2 Americans, In Zimbabwe

(Continued from A-1)
Matabeleland provincial capital of Bulawayo.
Nkala provincial Governor Mark Dhuba had ordered several families of squatters to leave the farms. The squatters' leader, Charles Masuku, had warned the missionaries they would "not eat another meal," Nkala said.
Rhodes said Emerson and Ms. Iversdahl, whose hometowns he did not know, had planned to marry in a few weeks. He identified one of the victims as Jean Campbell, 56, of Britain.

Rhodes said the rest of the victims were Zimbabweans and identified them as Jerry Keightley, 40, his wife, Marian, 39, their daughters Deborah, 16, and Glynis, 14, and son Barnabas, 18 months.
He also said David Marais, 35, his wife Katherine, 34, and their son Ethan, 4; Robert Hill, 38, his wife Gaynor, 27, and their son Benjamin, six weeks; Penelope Lovett, 28; Hazel Russell, 46, were among the victims.
Rhodes said the Marais' 6-year-old son, Matthew, escaped through a window and slept in the bush, where

he was found by security forces on Thursday.
Mrs. Russell's daughter, Laura, 13, was spared by the attackers and ordered to take a note to authorities, Rhodes said.
Nkala read extracts from the note in jumbled English. The note said the killers were "Marxist-Leninist fighters" prepared to "fight to the last man" to drive "Western, capitalist-orientated people from the country."
The note also accused Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

of acting contrary to the "people's revolution" and charged Mugabe with leading "a bloody, barbaric system."
The note claimed the government had massacred 60,000 members of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Patriotic Front) party.
Nkomo has long disavowed links to the rebels and has urged his supporters in Matabeleland to report the rebels to authorities.
Nkomo family members, contacted in Bulawayo, said he was on a visit to England.

The farms are run by the Pentecostal Community of Reconciliation and were set up five years ago by born-again Christians who grew their own food and raised chickens, cattle and sheep, colleagues said.
Those living on the farm were not armed, unlike most whites in Matabeleland province. Rebels have killed 66 whites in the province this year, fellow missionaries said.
Mugabe led the former white-ruled British colony of Rhodesia to independence as black-governed Zimbabwe in 1980, after he and Nkomo led two separate guerrilla armies in

a seven-year war. After independence, hundreds of Nkomo loyalists returned to Matabeleland province, and have been blamed for killing hundreds of civilians.
In the worst previous massacre of whites since Zimbabwe gained independence, rebels gunned down six tourists on the main highway north of Bulawayo in 1982 after stopping their truck at a roadblock. Those victims were two Americans, two Australians and two Britons.
The killers, who were later captured and hanged for the murders, freed four other tourists.

President Advised To Consider Pardons

(Continued from A-1)
crimes of more than 900 people, from country singer Merle Haggard to the former No. 2 man at the FBI.
Constitutional scholars and political analysts agree that as president Reagan has unquestioned authority in the Constitution to grant pardons to Lt. Col. Oliver North and Adm. John Poindexter, former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, or others in the affair.
That no indictments have been filed and that Independent Counsel

Lawrence E. Walsh is still investigating makes no difference in the law, although it may make a big difference politically, experts said.
"He has every constitutional right to do it. The question really is the legitimacy of it — whether it will have the support of the people," said Thomas E. Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank.
The power to grant reprieves and pardons is granted to the president in the U.S. Constitution and is a virtual-

ly unlimited authority covering "offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment."
Many states give governors the power to pardon violators of state laws. It is a power older than the country, with roots in English common law, said C. Thomas Dienes, law professor at George Washington University.
"It is a broad, sweeping power because it is unchecked," Dienes said.
A president doesn't have to list the specific crime being pardoned. Since there is uncertainty about which laws Walsh may charge were violated, the president could "pardon anything Ollie North did while serving in his National Security Council office that would constitute an offense against the United States," Dienes said.
Reagan has granted pardons to 323 people since becoming president, according to the Justice Department. As governor of California from 1967 to 1975, Reagan issued 597 pardons, including one in 1972 to Haggard.

dons for W. Mark Felt, once chief deputy to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and Edward S. Miller, one-time head of the bureau's intelligence division. They had been convicted the previous November for authorizing illegal break-ins during a probe of the Weather Underground anti-war radicals in the early 1970s.
Reagan said then: "America was generous to those who refused to serve their country in the Vietnam War. We can be no less generous to two men who acted on high principle to bring an end to the terrorism that was threatening our nation."
In 1983, Reagan pardoned Eugenio R. Martinez, one of the seven men originally convicted for the Watergate break-in. A Cuban refugee who was on the CIA payroll at the time of the burglary, Martinez had completed his prison term and been turned down for pardons by presidents Ford and Carter.
Reagan has been urged recently by William P. Clark, his longtime friend and former national security adviser and Cabinet member, to pardon North and Poindexter.
Reagan, questioned by reporters Monday, refused to discuss the matter.

Hostage Deal Talked

(Continued from A-1)
Negotiators planned to meet again at 2:30 p.m. EST.
In Atlanta, Justice Department spokesman Tom Stewart said no further talks were scheduled, but FBI official Wayne Davis said the inmates told an FBI negotiator Thursday night "they'll reconsider their position tomorrow morning."
The Atlanta talks broke off after about 1,100 rebellious Cuban prisoners held a mass meeting and voted against a proposal to free 50 hostages.
Davis said authorities at the 85-year-old penitentiary remain hopeful because of signs the inmates are more unified.
"I think you can see that by talking about a majority saying 'no' (to the hostage release) that some type of democratic apparatus is in effect," Davis said.
A gate at the prison was decorated with 94 yellow ribbons placed by hostages' relatives, who spent a tense Thanksgiving waiting for news. The relatives shared a holiday meal, and heard a telephone message from Attorney General Edwin Meese promising that "the safety of your loved ones is our paramount goal."
The Atlanta siege began Monday night with rioting that resulted in one Cuban inmate being shot to death and at least 12 people injured.
If a deal is struck in Oakdale, it would end the five-day siege in which the year-old, \$17 million facility was heavily damaged by fires set by inmates.
The hostage released Thursday night, William Hoffpaur, is a detention center guard at Oakdale in his early 30s, said his brother-in-law, Mike Marcantel.
"He's in great shape. He said they were treated royally," said Marcantel. "They never were abused — physically, mentally, any kind of way. He's doing good."
Hoffpaur was taken to a hospital for rest and observation, and doctors would not let him meet with reporters.
J.D. Williams, a Bureau of Prisons regional deputy commissioner, did not say why Hoffpaur was released.
"He seemed to be in excellent spirits, and we're still concerned about the other 27," Williams said. "Hopefully, they'll be released in as good shape."
Negotiations have centered on Meese's offer of a moratorium on a deportation accord with Cuba, according to Sen. John Breaux, D-La.
The proposal to free 50 of the Atlanta hostages came up Thursday night as three inmates met for 90 minutes with an FBI negotiator and three prominent Cuban exiles. It was not known who made the proposal.
Davis said the inmates later discussed only three hostages.
"They substantially reduced their side of the bargain," Davis said. "We likewise substantially reduced our side."
Federal officials would not discuss what offers were made in Atlanta or Oakdale.
Reporters were allowed to observe only the opening of the Thursday night negotiating session involving two longtime political prisoners who were recently freed by Cuba, Armando Valladarez Perez and Roberto Martin Perez Rodriguez, and Jorge Mas Canosa, president of the Cuba-American Foundation based in Washington.
Guards today detained two men who were taking pictures at the rear of the prison compound. Atlanta Police Sgt. R.C. McClendon said prison officials declined to press charges but did plan to develop film taken by the men, who were described as "just curious" individuals.

Douglas Thought Agents Tried Plant Pot On His Ranch

By LES BLUMENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas thought federal agents tried to plant marijuana at his Goose Prairie ranch and that a Pennsylvania mob was going to lynch him for his role in the Rosenberg spy case.
Those and other glimpses of the personal life of Douglas, who served on the high court for 36 years and built a reputation as a fierce defender of individual liberties, emerge from a new book called "The Douglas Letters."
The book, edited by Virginia Commonwealth University history professor Melvin I. Urofsky, is filled with letters to the famous and not-so-famous. It chronicles Douglas' career from his days as a law school professor to his relationships with the brethren on the Supreme Court.
It also offers insights on Douglas' views on everything from foreign affairs to the constitutional freedoms reflected in the Woody Guthrie song "This Land Is Your Land."
But it is the letters to his friends, family and neighbors that flesh out the rich and often controversial tapestry that was Douglas' life.
Douglas, in a 1970 letter to two of his Cascade Mountains ranch neighbors, wrote that he suspected federal agents spotted on his land were "planting marijuana with the prospect of a nice big TV-covered raid in July or August."
"I forgot to tell you that this gang in power (the Nixon administration) is not just in search of the truth. They are 'search and destroy' people."
Douglas, who retired from the court in 1975 and died in 1980, continued that he wasn't even sure what marijuana looked like or whether it would grow in the harsh climate of the central Washington Cascades.
"Mint, white clover, and rhubarb do well there, as you know," Douglas wrote. "But now that the snow is gone and summer is near, you might look to see if you can spot any marijuana."
In a string of 1967 letters to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, President Lyndon Johnson and Washington Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson, Douglas demanded that Air Force planes stop producing sonic booms over the Cascades because it was spooking horses. "We have had very close squeaks riding horseback in those mountains," Douglas wrote

Johnson. "Some people have been badly injured; none has yet been killed. McNamara writes polite letters that tell us to go to hell...
"People here are up in arms; and many lawsuits will follow."
Douglas wrote McNamara that the Air Force reaction to the complaints had been "callous."
"I assure you, Mr. Secretary, that your 'villagers' here are not as voiceless and impotent as your 'villagers' in Vietnam," Douglas said.
In a letter to Robert Lynd in 1959, Douglas recalled the "volatile atmosphere" in Washington, D.C., and around the country when he issued a stay in the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were executed in 1953 for espionage.
"The atmosphere seems to be as inflammable as that in a gasoline plant," Douglas said in his letter to Lynd, who along with his wife had done the Middletown sociological surveys.
Douglas said he had received one letter from some western acquaintances who promised a "lynching party when I reached that part of the country" and described a mob that surrounded him outside a Pennsylvania motel.
"That was the only real mob I had ever seen face-to-face and I thought surely they were going to move into action," Douglas wrote. "But they broke forth into loud cheers and applause."
"It turned out they were all, or most of them, immigrants from Eastern Europe working in the coal mines of Pennsylvania. The demonstration that these simple and perhaps illiterate people put on was one of the most moving experiences in my life."
In other letters and memoranda, Douglas:
—Told other Supreme Court justices that he had received a letter from a man who has established contact with Tom Paine and Benjamin Franklin. "Moreover, he has recorded their conversations, and the tape is in my office," Douglas wrote. "You are welcome to it. In fact, it may be more interesting than most of the certs (writs of certiorari)."
—Urged that the Sierra Club launch a campaign to have a plaque installed on Mount Hood commemorating the man who vetoed the idea of putting a chair lift to the top of the Oregon peak.

Haggard had spent three years in California's San Quentin State Prison on burglary and escape convictions, won parole in 1960, and had become a country star for such songs as "Okie from Muskogee," and "The Fightin' Side of Me," anthems of opposition to the anti-war, hippie movements of the late 1960s.
A pardon does not expunge the criminal record, but some states as a result may restore the rights to vote, practice law or own a gun.
For those who have already served their sentences, the pardon may be mainly symbolic, providing "a psychological lifting of a feeling of debt," said Justice Department spokesman Brad Marmon.
But the president can pardon on his own, without being asked, and wipe out pending sentences.
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Israeli Leaders Vow Punishment For Attack

By KAREN LAUB
Associated Press Writer
KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel (AP) — Israeli leaders vowed to avenge an attack by a hang-gliding guerrilla that left six soldiers dead. A Syrian-based group claimed responsibility and Israel said Syria also bears some of the blame.

Lebanese border said it appeared the guerrilla could have been stopped at the main gate of the army camp he attacked, but a guard apparently did not act in time.

The 10-member inner Cabinet of senior ministers held an emergency meeting Thursday to consider Israel's response to the attack. "We believe that the attack in

northern Israel was carried out by the organization of Ahmed Jibril and we will do everything we can to punish him," the Itim news agency quoted Foreign Minister Shimon Peres as saying Thursday.

Gen. Ehud Barak, the deputy commander in chief of the army, also blamed Jibril's organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command for the

attack. He told reporters that "in due course they will pay the price."

In the bloodiest infiltration from Lebanon in nearly a decade, a guerrilla flew a motorized hang glider from Lebanon and landed in northern Israel Wednesday night. The guerrilla used a Soviet-designed Kalashnikov rifle and hand grenades to ambush a passing army truck,

then attacked a military outpost. He killed six soldiers and wounded seven others before being shot dead.

Israeli soldiers wounded a civilian who they mistook for a guerrilla.

On Thursday Israeli troops tracked down and killed the pilot of a second glider. He had been shot down in southern Lebanon the night before but hid out until morning, the army command said.

Jibril's organization, a Syrian-based splinter group of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Thursday it was responsible for the attack.

It issued a communique in Damascus, the capital of Syria, saying five commandos flying hang gliders took part in the attack. One of the pilots was killed, another captured, and three returned safely to base, the communique said.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat ordered his forces in Lebanon on full alert in case of possible Israel reprisal attacks, a PLO statement said.

Israel's usual response to guerrilla attacks in the past has been bombing raids on Palestinian bases in Lebanon. It has carried out 22 such air raids this year, killing more than 100 people.

Israeli leaders blamed Syria for Wednesday's attack.

"We know that for several years Jibril is training in Syria ... terrorist squads, including operators of hang gliders," said Barak, adding that the training was being done "with Syrian knowledge."

"We believe that these people

came from there and that they operated or took off from somewhere in the (Syrian-controlled) Bekaa Valley" in Lebanon, he added.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir also blamed Syria. During a visit to the site of the attack he said: "It's clear those who have claimed responsibility could not have done it without the sponsorship of and help from Syria."

Meanwhile, life slowly returned to normal for residents of Israel's northern border settlements who spent Wednesday night indoors or in underground bomb shelters while troops scoured the area for other possible guerrillas.

Schools reopened in Kiryat Shmona on Thursday and inter-city bus travel, cut off overnight, also resumed.

Itim reported hundreds of residents volunteered to join the civil guard and patrol city streets.

The army launched an investigation into how the guerrilla managed to penetrate the army outpost.

Chief of Staff Gen. Dan Shomron said the guerrilla entered through a main gate.

"For some reason, this terrorist was not killed before he entered the camp," Shomron said in a television interview. "As far as I understand he (the camp guard) did not act properly."

The attacker was finally shot in the head in one-on-one combat with a soldier who was wounded in the shootout.

Group Says It Will Free Hostages

By RODEINA KENAAN
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian group holding American and French hostages said it would free two French captives sometime today, because of "positive indications" from the French government.

A statement in Arabic from the Revolutionary Justice Organization was delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar late Thursday.

"In response to the mediation and desire of some struggler friends, the Revolutionary Justice Organization announces its wish to free two French hostages within the next 24 hours," the statement said.

The Associated Press was informed of the statement at about 10:50 p.m. local time (3:50 p.m. EST Thursday).

Accompanying the statement was an instant photograph of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, 36.

Normandin is a lighting engineer for the French television network Antenne-2. He was abducted March 8, 1986, in Moslem west Beirut and is the only one of six French hostages kidnapped in Lebanon that Revolutionary Justice claims to hold.

The statement did not give the names of those to be freed.

It was delivered five days after Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, Lebanon's most influential pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem cleric, said American and French hostages probably would not be freed before U.S. and French presidential elections next year.

The statement said Premier Jacques Chirac's French government "is currently displaying some positive indications despite the errors it has committed in the Middle East." It did not elaborate.

In Paris, Chirac's office and the Foreign Ministry refused comment.

The statement urged the French ambassador in Syria and a French government envoy in Beirut to go to the old French Embassy compound in Beirut's Moslem sector so they could be informed of "arrangements to free the hostages. This is essential

for the completion of the operation."

Twenty-two foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon. In addition, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite has been missing since dropping out of sight after he left his west Beirut hotel Jan. 20 to negotiate with hostage holders.

Held longest is Terry Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The picture accompanying the statement showed Normandin from his knees upward wearing a navy blue track suit. He had a bushy beard.

Speculation in Beirut was that Revolutionary Justice intended to release Normandin and Roger Auque, 31, of Lille, France.

Auque, a free-lance journalist, was kidnapped in west Beirut last Jan. 13. No group had claimed responsibility for his abduction.

Another militant Shiite Moslem faction, Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, claims to hold the other four Frenchmen missing in Lebanon.

Islamic Jihad also holds Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, 55, the American acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut

who was seized June 9, 1985.

The Frenchmen allegedly held by Islamic Jihad are Marcel Fontaine, 44, vice consul at the French Embassy in Beirut; Marcel Carton, 63, the embassy's protocol officer; Michel Seurat, 39, a researcher; and Jean-Paul Kauffmann, 42, a journalist.

Islamic Jihad on March 5, 1986 claimed that Seurat had been killed.

Last Sept. 7, West German engineer Alfred Schmidt, 47, was released after nearly eight months in captivity. In August, South Korean diplomat Do Chae-sung was freed after 19 months.



PORKER POWER — Leslie Pon Tell, assistant director of the Bowmanville, Ontario, Zoo, faces stiff competition from Charlie, a 55-pound, pot-bellied pig, in a tin can rolling demonstration at the zoo Thursday. Charlie was

also trained to retrieve thrown objects, close his cage door from inside and other tricks much like a family dog. (AP Laserphoto)

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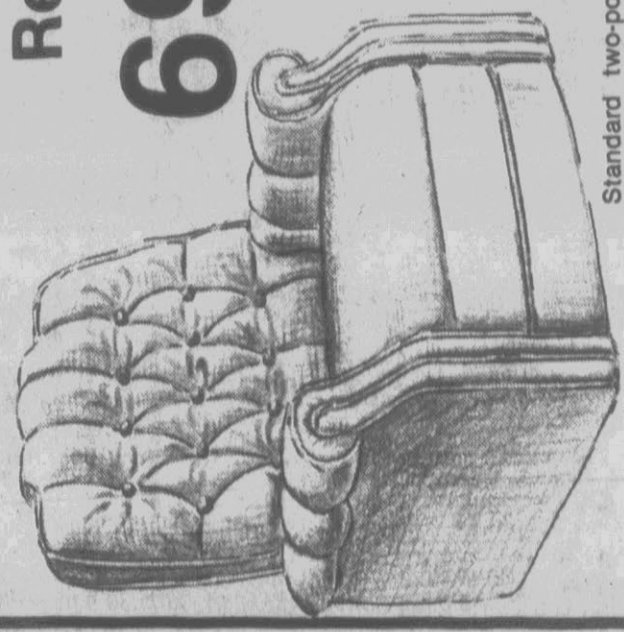


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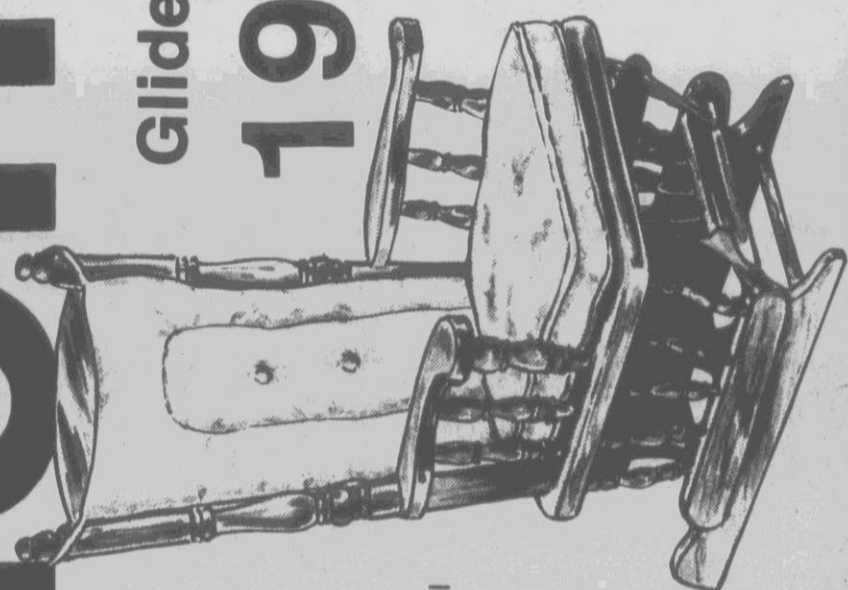
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N.C. Needy Enjoy Free Meals

By The Associated Press
 Matthew and Mary Booth lost two sons and their Franklin County mobile home in a fire last month, but they still found a lot to be thankful for as they celebrated Thanksgiving at the Salvation Army headquarters in Raleigh.

"God blessed us to be here to eat. We sure are grateful," said Booth, whose family has stayed in a temporary shelter since the fire Oct. 22.

"We filled one table, and half of that other one," he said, smiling at youngsters seated at the next table. The gathering of 12 included his father-in-law, children and grandchildren.

Many of the diners at nearby tables and around the corner at the Raleigh Rescue Mission were homeless men and a few women who eat at the shelters regularly. Others were new in town and had no place else to go for the holiday. Many declined to give last names as they discussed street life.

"The real story is what (the shelters) do every day. It may not be as lavish as this, but they keep people alive," said Ralph, a heavy-set man eating at the Salvation Army.

"In Raleigh, there are people willing to help you if you are trying," said another man calling himself Kelso. "If you are boozing it up and acting up, they'll put you out."

"But I wish they'd have a day place. For those who are up in age and are out in the weather, they just get sick. Like him, he's 71 years old," Kelso said, pointing to an older man sitting alone at the next table.

Bobby agreed the 5 a.m. clear-out time for an overflow shelter on Glenwood Avenue is early. "It's cold out then," he said.

In Asheville, hundreds of Buncombe County residents flocked to charitable agencies, stores and restaurants, some more out of loneliness than need.

"I have no children and my

mother's in a nursing home," said Edna Ford. "I wouldn't want to stay home and eat alone."

Mrs. Ford spent her Thanksgiving afternoon with about 160 others at the Senior Opportunity Center on Grove Street in Asheville, courtesy of a 13-member club called The Ambassadors.

"I know a lot of people here," she said. "We have always known Thanksgiving as a family day, and I feel these people are my family. I think it's marvelous the Ambassadors do this every year."

"If we didn't have this we'd be lost," said Mrs. Ford's friend, Juanita Jones. "I'm a senior citizen, and here I get to be with people I hadn't seen in a long time. We enjoy the fellowship with one another."

"A lot of people I don't see until Thanksgiving, and it will be a year until I see them again," agreed Louise Burton.

The Salvation Army, which has served Thanksgiving dinner to the needy since it first came to Asheville in 1890, feeds virtually anyone wanting a meal, said lodgekeeper Frank Prestridge.

"We have all kinds," he said. "We have young people, elderly people, people who are short on food at home, and people who don't want to eat by themselves at home, which is perfectly fine with us."

"No one is turned down that wants to eat. We'll feed them twice, three times if they're hungry. We don't care how much they eat."

McGuffey's restaurant on Tunnel Road for the fourth year fed about 300 needy people referred and transported there by various agencies. They prepared about 20 turkeys, 200 pounds of stuffing, 30 gallons of mashed potatoes, 20 gallons of sweet potatoes, 48 pumpkin pies, bread pudding, 800 dinner rolls and ice cream.

"We're going to go home and have such a fine Thanksgiving dinner, other people should be able to have one too," said employee Tonya Robbins, who volunteered to work free Thanksgiving morning to prepare the feast.

"If we can help them it will make our Thanksgiving even better, because we're helping someone in need," she said. "We're helping the community, and if it wasn't for the community we wouldn't be open anyway."

In Greensboro, about 350 people gathered at the center at Aycock and Lee streets for the third annual Thanksgiving feast of turkey and fixings. For 280 elderly people who couldn't make it to the center, Meals on Wheels made deliveries.

More than 50 turkeys — about 650 pounds — were cooked for those with nowhere else to go. The public donates much of the food, so the Salvation Army usually breaks even, said Don Boverder, an Army spokesman.

More than 30 volunteers helped with the cooking, serving and cleaning. It was the second year as a volunteer for Steve Hassenfeldt, a former Salvation Army board chairman.

His reason for helping is simple: "I get more out of it than I put into it."



MAN MEETS TREE — With nothing better to do on a rainy Thanksgiving, Walter Phillips decided to do a little early Christmas tree shopping. Phillips was spotted at the Christmas Tree Corner in Greenville, S.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Elms Lining WFU Quadrangle Lost To Root Disease

WINSTON-SALEM — For more than 26 years, Anne Nicholson had watched the elm trees lining the main quadrangle at Wake Forest University.

She had seen them awaken with bursts of intense green when the spring comes. She had watched their leaves grow radiant in the fall. When Nicholson last saw all 24 stately elms lining the quad one day last week, they were laced with billowing strips of white toilet paper placed there in farewell by university students.

"It looked like magic," Nicholson said.

On Thanksgiving morning, Nicholson, a university librarian, went to say good-bye to the trees. By the time she got there, several trees already were down. Many more had been lopped off at the branches.

"It's tragic," Nicholson said, watching men work on the remaining trees. "It really hurts."

Early Thursday morning, university crews were cutting down 22 elms lining the quad between Wait Chapel and Reynolda Hall. The trees fell victim to Dutch Elm Disease, a fungus carried by the Dutch elm beetle and spread through the root system from one tree to another. The disease came to America in 1930 via Holland and already has ravaged the elm trees of New York, New Jersey and the Mid-Atlantic states.

Wake Forest officials will spare two elm trees directly in front of Wait Chapel, the central landmark on campus, in hopes they have not contracted the disease.

The university has been losing the fight against the disease for several years, said superintendent of grounds Jim Coffey. The first tree died in the middle-to-late 1960s. Although the cause of the death has never been determined, in the next few years, other trees started dying of Dutch elm disease.

Originally 42 elms lined the quad. In Coffey's two years at the university alone, he has supervised the removal of 15 trees.

"It was just inevitable because the disease has spread so quickly that we would lose all the trees," he said. "It became in the best interest of the quad and of the university, financially, to do it all in one year."

But that didn't make the first incision any easier, Coffey said.

"I almost changed my mind at 8 a.m. this morning," he said. "Everybody has grown sentimentally involved with the trees."

David Catron, a psychology professor, is nostalgic about the elms.

He remembers seeing the trees shortly after they were first planted in 1956, when the University was moved to Winston-Salem from the town of Wake Forest.

"It's sad to see them go, but necessary," he said Thursday. He and his family had come to take a pre-dinner stroll around the quad.

"These trees have seen a lot of years," added his son Bryan. "They've certainly seen a lot of toilet paper."

It is a Wake Forest tradition for students to cover the trees with toilet paper after special football victories, Coffey said. But university officials have asked students to drop this tradition until the elms' successors are larger and stronger.

Coffey expects crews to continue chopping down the trees today, then spend Saturday removing the stumps. By Monday, officials hope to begin planting white ash trees as replacements.

The ash trees are about 18 feet tall and 6 inches in diameter, Coffey said. White ash trees are disease-free and will grow quickly if properly fertilized.

"Ten years from now we won't know the difference," he said.

Neighborly Aid

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Less than half of the respondents in a recent poll said they would be enthusiastic about doing work in the community to help their neighbors, while more than 91 percent they would go out of their way to be kind to strangers.

But researchers say that doesn't necessarily mean that people are more helpful to strangers than to neighbors.

"There is a big difference in what people say they will do and what they will really do when a situation arises," said Bibb Latane, professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "The data will have a lot to do with impression management — not with a measure of actual helpfulness."

"Their actual behavior is not predictable," Latane said.

The telephone survey, conducted Oct. 11-15, asked 598 adult North Carolinians to judge their altruistic qualities. Interviewers asked if the respondents would be extremely willing, very willing, somewhat or not very willing to do something for the good of the community even if it was not in the respondent's own best interest.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A proposed power plant in Pickens County is still in the planning stages, but environmentalists already have begun mobilizing in opposition.

Duke Power Co. is considering constructing a power plant on Coley Creek on the North Carolina-South Carolina border near Lake Jocassee.

Utility officials say the 2,100-megawatt plant would help meet the power needs of a growing Piedmont economy. The company estimates it will need 5,000 additional megawatts to meet demand in the year 2000. And they estimate the plant would cost between \$3.5 billion and \$3.8 billion dollars.

But leaders of the Jocassee Watershed Coalition say the new plant is unnecessary and would damage pristine creeks in the area for years to come.

They also complain that the project will return to haunt the utility's customers, who will have to pay for the project once it begins to produce electricity.

"Anybody who lives in the Duke service area who buys electricity from Duke is going to be impacted," said Jerry Beck, co-chairman of the watershed coalition. "It's going to hit them in the pocketbooks."

Duke officials say they're not sure whether the Coley Creek Plant will even be built. Duke's chief engineer, Bob Edmunds, says the utility will

first seek a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

After that's received, officials will consider peak demand conditions and world oil prices in making a final decision on whether to proceed, Edmunds said. He predicts that could come as early as 1990.

The proposed plant would straddle the North Carolina-South Carolina line in the watershed area above Lake Jocassee.

It would be a pumped storage facility, meaning water would rush through the dam to create electricity, then be recycled back to a holding area to be fed through again.

Ironically, the utility says the Coley Creek project would use more energy to pump the water back to its reservoir than the water initially creates.

Already, the utility is constructing a \$1 billion pumped storage project on Bad Creek, also above Lake Jocassee, but outside the watershed area. Environmentalists have given little opposition to that plant, although utility officials are encountering resistance to the proposed location of transmission lines.

The Public Service Commission held one hearing this week on Duke's proposed line route and will consider the matter again at a hearing in December.

Beck says the utility should put more energy into encouraging con-

servation. Although utility officials point to drops in peak power usage, Beck says Duke could do more to encourage conservation among businesses and industry. And he says he's concerned about the potential environmental impacts of the project.

Environmental impact studies of the Coley Creek project are just beginning. The project would eliminate the creek, but Duke scientist John Garton says it has no significant trout population.

Garton says the project would probably cause some adverse impact on the Thompson River and Bearcamp Creek, although those areas would recover within a year.

Beck and others aren't so sure.

Ed Duncan, environmental coordinator for the state Department of Wildlife and Marine Resources, says the department is reviewing the project.

"At this point, we're concerned about it," Duncan said. "I don't know if we ever would be in a position of coming out in favor of it."

Plans For S.C. Duke Power Plant Sparking Opposition

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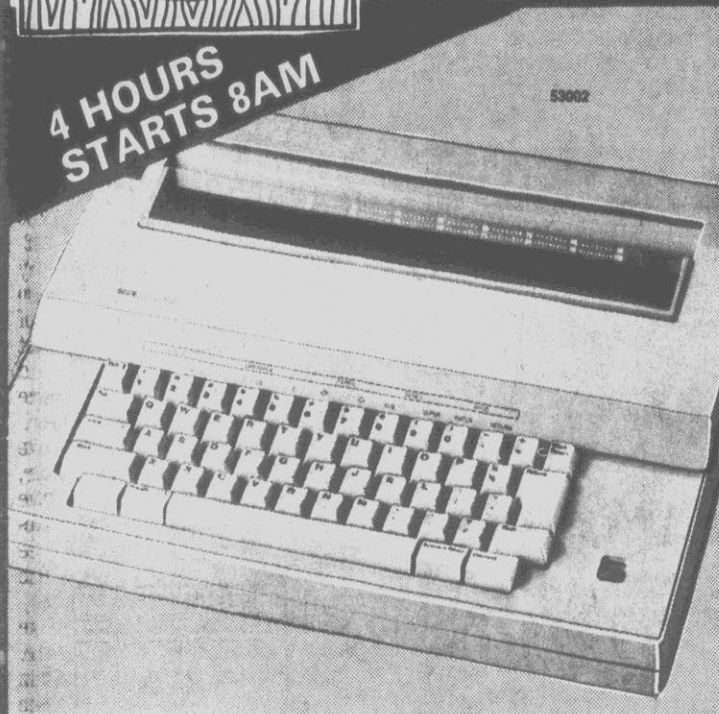
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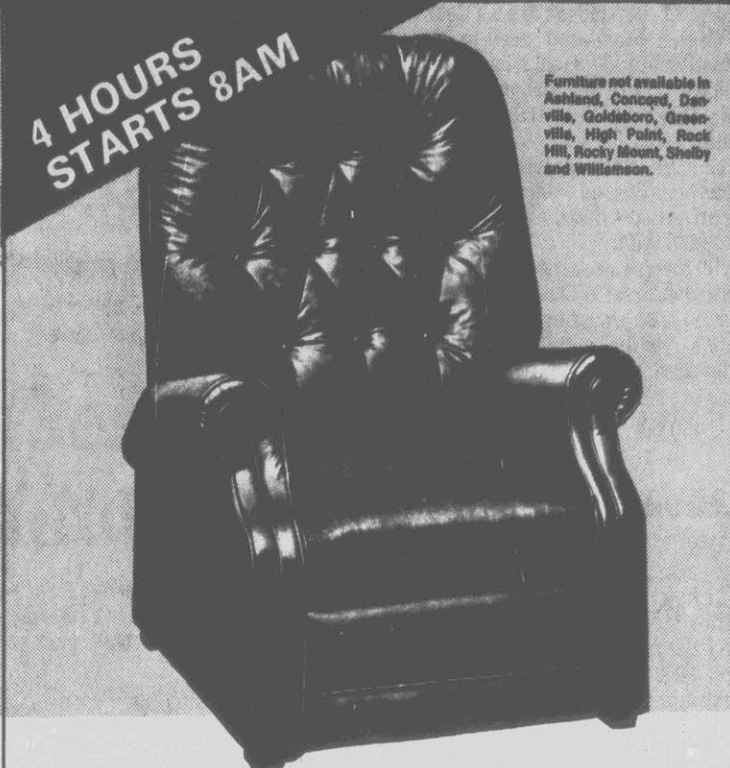


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IN THE STATE

Employees Age Out

RALEIGH (AP) — Thirty-eight years ago, Horace Jernigan succumbed to the lure of the outdoors, America's love affair with cars and the booming prospects for Tar Heel roads.

Jernigan, an engineering degree fresh in hand, landed a job at what now is the state Department of Transportation.

Today, after working through the ranks to become a top DOT engineer, Jernigan is nearing retirement and has had an enticing offer to work in a private engineering firm.

"I'm at the apex of my career," said Jernigan, 59, a survey engineer. "I may wake up one day and decide to call it quits."

There are many others like Jernigan, and that concerns DOT officials.

The department is aging quickly: About 1,000 of the DOT's 13,000 employees will have racked up 30 years or more of experience within the next few years.

Some 250 of those veteran employees, who after 30 years will be eligible for maximum state retirement benefits, are senior engineers and technicians, including right-of-way buyers and construction supervisors. They make up more than 10 percent of the 2,400 people in those positions in the department. About 145 of the 250 veteran employees are engineers.

serve as mediators, Ms. McReynolds said.

Holiday Fatalities

RALEIGH (AP) — Five people have died on North Carolina roads so far this Thanksgiving holiday weekend, a 1-year-old girl and three pedestrians, the state Highway Patrol said today.

Kristy Luanne White, 1, of Asheboro, was killed at 8:10 p.m. Thursday when the car in which she was riding in the lap of a front-seat passenger ran off of U.S. 220-Business south of Randleman and hit a utility pole, troopers said.

John Clifford Coble, 71, of Graham, was killed at 3 p.m. Thursday when he stepped into the path of a car on N.C. 87, five miles south of Graham in Alamance County.

George Elmer Bryan, 71, and his wife Mildred, 59, of Murrell Inlet, S.C., were killed at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday while walking across U.S. 17, about two miles south of Elizabeth City. The couple was hit by a car.

Robert Lee Sauls, 29, of Temple Hills, Md., was killed at 10 a.m. Thursday on a rural road in Greene County, seven miles west of Snow Hill. Sauls was thrown from his vehicle after it left the road at a high rate of speed, troopers said.

The N.C. State Motor Club estimates that 17 people may die in traffic accidents over the Thanksgiving weekend. The state will count its toll over a 102-hour period, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and runs through midnight Sunday.

Last year 18 persons were killed and 2,454 injured on North Carolina roads during a similar period, while 20 were killed in 1985.

N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles' records show 1,415 reported traffic fatalities so far this year, compared to 1,489 during the same period last year.

In an accident in Florida, another North Carolina pedestrian was killed while standing in the northbound lane of Interstate 95. Charles Richard Conner, 43, of Wilmington, was struck by an automobile about 5½ miles west of St. Augustine, Fla., at 5:15 a.m. Thursday, troopers said.

Shellfish Protection

RALEIGH (AP) — The state should protect all the primary fish nurseries along the North Carolina coast, instead of giving shellfish beds in five coastal sections protection against development, a group of environmentalists says.

The N.C. Division of Environmental Management has asked the N.C. Environmental Management Commission to consider giving the five sections a special designation — outstanding resource waters. But environmental groups says those areas aren't threatened.

If the commission agrees to consider the five areas, heavy development and new waste-water

discharges would be banned on near-by lands while state officials study the proposal. If the designation is approved, the lands will be protected by special limits on development and discharges.

To receive the designation, an area must have some characteristics that gives it outstanding aesthetic or economic value, James Sheppard, the division's public information officer, told the Winston-Salem Journal. All five areas proposed by the division have highly productive shellfish bottoms and excellent water quality, he said.

The sections are the Swanquarter Wildlife Refuge in Hyde County and parts of Stump Sound in Onslow County, Core Sound in Carteret County, Masonboro Sound next to the Estuarine Marine Sanctuary in New Hanover County and the Lower Cape Fear River in New Hanover and Brunswick counties.

Todd Miller, the executive director of the N.C. Coastal Federation, said there's no doubt that the five sections have good water.

"But they're also areas that are not under the threat of development, so as far as providing protection, there's really nothing gained," Miller said, adding that four of the areas are surrounded by land owned by the government.

Evacuees Go Home

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — About 200 evacuees went home to their Thanksgiving dinners after authorities cleared away the wreckage from a tractor-trailer carrying 7,200 gallons of a flammable liquid, authorities say.

The tractor-trailer, carrying about 7,200 gallons of methanol, collided with three cars shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday four miles south of Kinston on N.C. 11. The road was blocked for several hours, and about 200 people were evacuated from their homes as precaution, authorities said.

There was no significant leakage from the truck, according to North Lenoir Fire Chief Russ Deats, and people returned to their homes in the community of Sandy Bottom shortly before noon Thursday. N.C. 11, which was blocked in both directions, was reopened Thursday morning.

State Highway Patrol troopers said one car was trying to pass two other vehicles, and all three ran into the tractor-trailer.

The tractor-trailer skidded 427 feet after the collision, including about 200 feet while it was on its side, and came to rest across the road beneath a set of 230,000 volt power lines, troopers said.

Methanol is a colorless, poisonous liquid that is highly flammable. Firefighters, concerned about a possible fire, sprayed foam on the rig. No fire was reported.

A mixture of diesel fuel, battery acid and other liquids leaking from the engine compartment of the tractor-trailer sent one firefighter and one civilian to Lenoir Memorial Hospital for treatment of exposure to the fumes. Both men were treated and later released.

Five people were treated and released from Lenoir Memorial Hospital for scrapes and bruises, officials said.

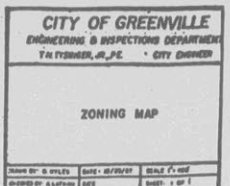
The driver of one of the cars, Ian Artis of Camp Lejeune, was charged with driving while impaired and driving left-of-center, authorities said.

Attention

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE EXTRATERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA; AMENDING A MAP DELINEATING THE EXTRATERRITORIAL JURISDICTION AND ESTABLISHING ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS FOR PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Article 19, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, NC, on Wednesday, December 9, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance extending the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City; amending a map delineating the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City; and establishing zoning classifications for properties not zoned, but which are now subject to zoning by virtue of inclusion in the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City.

The property to be included in the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City and subject to zoning is described below:
 To Wit: Extension of the Extraterritorial Jurisdiction
 Location: Located outside of and contiguous to the present extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville, and in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina. Lying south of NCSR 1708 (White Road) and east of NCSR 1700 at Cannons Crossroads. Bounded as follows: on the north by NCSR 1708; on the west by NCSR 1700 (Old Tar Road); on the south by McDonald Carr, Dr. M.T. Frizzelle Heirs, the J.B. Worthington Division, and the J.W. Garris Heirs property; and on the east by NCSR 1708. Containing 382.5 acres more or less.



Tax Map	Block	Lot	Proposed Zone	Property Owner
237P		50	RA-20	Geneva McLawhorn Jackson
237P		51	RA-20	Robert H. Coggins, III
237P		52	RA-20	Graydon P. and Esther S. Jackson
237P		53	RA-20	George C. Jackson
237P		54	RA-20	Frank R. Brown, Jr. and Ada M. Brown
237P		55	RA-20	Gary and Shelle McKinney
237P		56	RA-20	Lennie D. and Vicki N. Harrington
238P		41	CS	Charles R. and Wayne G. Hardee
238P		42	CS and O&I	Greenville Properties
238P		46	CS	Greenville Properties
238P		150	CS and O&I	Greenville Properties
238P		59, 60	R-9 already zoned	Greenville Properties
238P		180, 190	R-6	Greenville Properties
238P		43	R-6	William H. and Jo Linda Sanders
238P		44	R-6	Richard G. and Linda S. Hubbard
238P		45	R-6	Charles F. and Edna M. Seeley
238P		47	R-6	Hiram T. Chapin, Jr. and Helen S. Chapin
238P		48	R-6	McDonald and Clara Carr
238P		69	RA-20	Blanche D. Watson
238P		70	RA-20	Harry M. and Blanche S. Dudley
238P		80	R6-MH	William E. Dansey, Jr.
238P		87	R6-MH	Russell G. Fussell and Lila Moya Life Estate
238P		88	R6-MH	Harry H. McLean III
238P		89	R6-MH	Kenneth R. and Linda Evans
238P		90	R6-MH	Wilton and Lena Evans
238P		91	R6-MH	N.C. Forest Service
238P		169	R-6	The Gates Development Company
238P		170	R-6	Preferred Properties of Greenville, Inc. and Little/Jones Development
238P		79	R6-MH	James and Sandra McLawhorn
239	A	1	O&I	Preferred Properties of Greenville, Inc.
239	A	1A	O&I	Dennis R. Sinar
239	A	2A	R-6	Walter C. King
239	A	2B	R-6	William C. and Beatrice F. Little
239	A	2C	R-6	Robert B. Troutman and Cannon Court Apartment Group
239	A	2D	R-6	Harry F. and Diane P. Webster and Cannon Court Apartment Group
239	A	3A	R-6	Troye Wallace
239	A	3B	R-6	Elizabeth W. Phillips
239	A	3C	R-6	Emily J. Manwaring and W.R. Henderson
239	A	3D	R-6	Michele M. Arrowood and W.R. Henderson
239	A	4A	R-6	Gary B. and Iris A. Garrison
239	A	4B	R-6	Diane B. Sutton and W.R. Henderson
239	A	4C	R-6	Michael L. and Vanessa W. Jones and W.R. Henderson
239	A	4D	R-6	Suzanne S. Morris and W.R. Henderson
239	A	5A	R-6	Sandra M. Lamm
239	A	5B	R-6	Lee R. Moore III and W.R. Henderson
239	A	5C	R-6	Kathryn W. Pacha
239	A	5D	R-6	John W. Phillips, Jr.
239	A	6A	R-6	Joseph E. Williamson
239	A	6B	R-6	Mary I. Klimowicz and Thelma A. Stutler
239	A	6C	R-6	Donna K. Finney
239	A	6D	R-6	Elizabeth Webb and Cannon Court
239	A	11	R-6	Chapin and Associates, Inc.
239	A	12	R-6	Joyce T. Hillard
239	A	13, 20, 21	R-6	Charter Builders of Greenville, Inc.
239	A	15	R-6	Jacqueline S. Brown
239	A	19	R-6	Larry R. and Charlene D. Nielsen
239	A	23	R-6	Russell H. McClain and Beverly B. Brewer
239	A	14, 16, 17, 18, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28	R-6	Greenville Properties
239	B	1, 5, 6, 14, 15, 16	R-6	Preferred Properties of Greenville, Inc. and Little Jones Development
239	B	7, 8, 12, 913	R-6	Chapin and Associates, Inc.
239	B	9	R-6	Evelyn P. Ringemith
239	B	10	R-6	Grady L. Gardner
239	B	11	R-6	Thomas P. Meurer
239A		6, 7, 8	R-6	Greenville Properties
239A		5	R-6	Chapin and Associates, Inc.
239B		1, 2	R-6	Greenville Properties
239B		3	R-6	Chapin and Associates, Inc.
239B		901	R-6	William M. Mahoney
239B		902	R-6	Redmond M. and Doris F. Robinson
239B		903	R-6	Angelina L. Cole
239B		904	R-6	Lee E. Hawley
239B		911	R-6	William R. Andrews
239B		912	R-6	Jeanne M. Griffith
239B		914	R-6	William H. Hardy and Jack W. Heiring
239C		110	R-6	Joseph E. and Patricia A. Dunn
239C		111	R-6	Francis M. Lawrence, Jr.
239C		112	R-6	Russell H. McClain, Sr.
239C		113	R-6	W. Russell Smith
239C		120	R-6	William M. Green and Kathleen M. Nettles
239C		121	R-6	Betty L. Marzoc
239C		122	R-6	Howard B. Campbell II and Marilyn E. Campbell
239C		123	R-6	Melvin B. and Nancy B. Chamblee
239C		210	R-6	Lynne S. Siddall
239C		211	R-6	K. Elaine Denny
239C		212	R-6	Doris S. Paul
239C		213	R-6	Robert H. Muller
239C		220	R-6	Elizabeth J. Brown
239C		221	R-6	Sheldon L. and Martha E. Miller
239C		222	R-6	John R. Ross
239C		223	R-6	Elizabeth L. and Sylvia W. Winchester, Samuel C. Winchester, Jr.
239C		310	R-6	L. Wiley and Daphne B. Nifong
239C		311	R-6	Sharon H. Bennett
239C		312	R-6	William M. and Avilon A. Walston
239C		313	R-6	Charles K. Reynolds
239C		320	R-6	Allen G. and Diane W. Lassiter
239C		321	R-6	Janet R. and Kimberly A. Russell
239C		322	R-6	Charles G. and Ann W. Clark
239C		323	R-6	Elizabeth A. Bernes
239C		410	R-6	Cynthia S. Allen
239C		411	R-6	Tommie L. Little, Jr.
239C		412, 413	R-6	Grady L. Gardner
239C		420, 422, 423	R-6	Chapin and Associates
239C		421	R-6	Richard H. McLawhorn III and Marian N. McLawhorn
239D		1A	R-6	Tammy Godley
239D		1B	R-6	John J. and Rita D. Mynarski
239D		2A	R-6	Stephen N. and Phyllis Sides and Stephen N. Sides II
239D		2B	R-6	Susan A. McGhee
239D		13A	R-6	Donna W. Humphrey
239D		13B	R-6	The Gates Development Company
254		1-7	R6-MH	William E. Dansey, Jr.
254		8	R6-MH	Gilbert G. and Ruby J. Miter

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
 A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 W. 5th Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.
 BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Lois D. Worthington
 City Clerk

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Area Church News

Chicken Lunch

The Rountree Christian Church, Route 1, Ayden, will sponsor a chicken pastry lunch on Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the church. Baked goods, craft and yard sale items will also be available from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Jones Singers

The Billy Jones Singers will perform at Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Revival Services

Bishop Moses Lewis of Savannah, Ga., will conduct revival services

Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Friendship Holiness Church.

Music will be provided Monday by Community Church of Christ of Roanoke Rapids; on Tuesday by Mona's Chapel Holiness Church of Saratoga; on Wednesday by Solid Rock Holiness Church of Fountain; on Thursday by Clemons Grove Holiness Church of Stokes, and Friday by Light House of Deliverance of Roanoke Rapids.

St. Peter's

Jeffrey Lee Atkinson will preach Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, Greenville, where is the youth coordinator. He also is operations manager of Tree of Life Christian Supply & Gift Center.

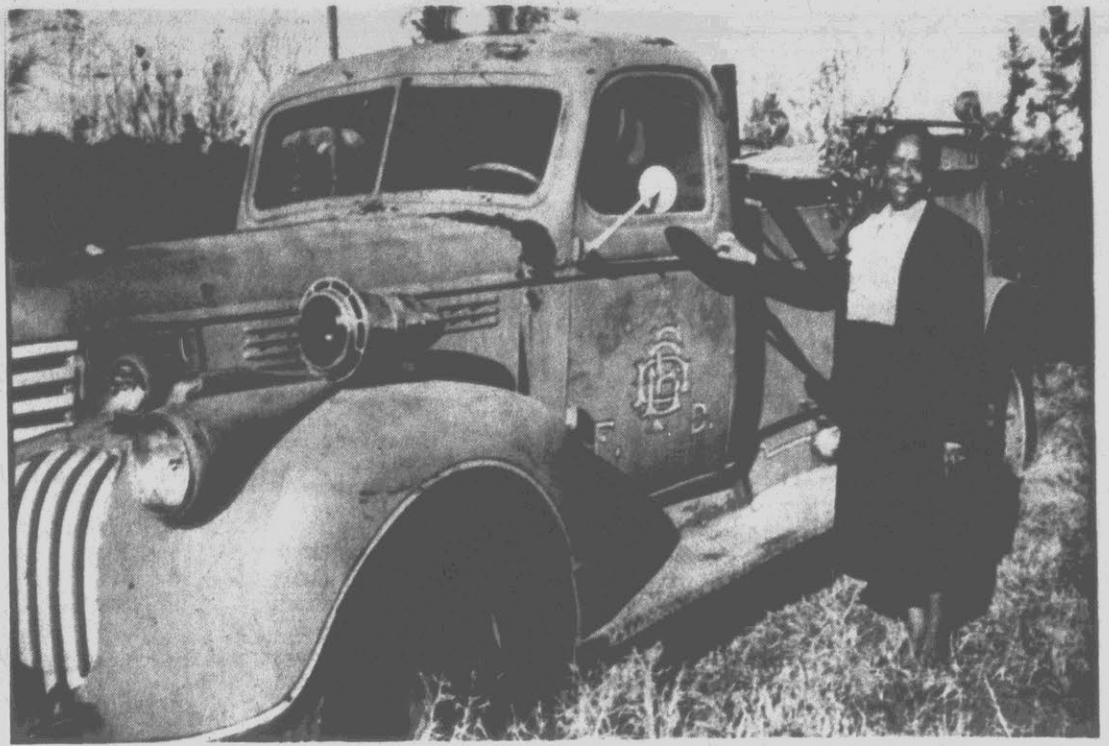
Gospel Program

A Gospel singing program will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Higher Ground Free Will Baptist Church.

Included in the program are The Mighty Rock Islands of Fountain, The Rev. Willie Joyner and The Gospel Creation of Farmville, The Fantastic Spirituals of Greenville, The Dixieland of Kinston and The Phillipi Male Chorus of Greenville.

God's Remnant

James "Dap" Roberson of the Clemmon's Grove Holy Church in Stokes will deliver the 3 p.m. service at God's Remnant Church of Christ on Sunday.



MAYOR GOREE — Janie Glymph Goree, mayor of Carlisle, S.C., poses recently by a town fire truck that has been put out to pasture. Since her election 10 years ago, Mayor Goree's duties have carried her to the Ivory Coast of Africa, Japan, Hong Kong and the Peoples Republic of China on a mission to bring the world's mayors closer together. (AP Laserphoto)

Country Preacher Makes Rounds In Horse And Buggy

BAILEYTON, Tenn. (AP) — Peace and quiet abide in Mountain Valley, where the community's new preacher makes his calls in a horse-drawn buggy.

Jim Huskins, on his first assignment as a preacher, arrived with his family in June from North Carolina.

Since then, the community has taken to him and to his horse Hannah as if they had always been a part of the rolling landscape.

"I drive the horse and carriage to remind us of our heritage and to make others aware of it," said Huskins, a big man with a beard and large calloused hands who gave up farming full-time to preach at Mountain Valley Church of the Brethren.

"And it gives me many opportunities to tell folks outside the

church of our simple, non-competitive, non-materialistic approach to living," he said.

Hannah waits patiently in the churchyard for Huskins to finish up on Sundays and during their regular rounds around town.

The carriage attached to the mare was made by Amish craftsmen in Lancaster, Pa., and is complete with a windshield, head lights that have a dimmer switch and turn signals.

"I don't want to sound backwards and archaic about it, but I feel safer driving the horse and carriage than driving a car. And the exhaust goes into the compost pile, not into the air that we breathe into our lungs," Huskins said.

Huskins, 34, who grew up on a farm near Marion, N.C., has long been in

terested in horses. He made Hannah's harness and likes to craft the gear for others when he can find the time.

"There are lots of common-sense uses for horses," he said. "They are not suited for every situation, not at all, but when something works as well as a horse in many cases, I say let's use it."

Some folks around here look forward to seeing Huskins and his unusual mode of transportation. And talk at the store down from the church turns almost daily to the horse and buggy preacher.

"My whole family goes out on the front porch to wave at the preacher," one woman said. "There's just something about it that makes me want to see it again and again."

Religious Leaders In LA See A Return To Churches

By BARBARA METZLER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a city known for fast lanes and faster times, many people are returning to church to help them cope with the growing dangers of urban life, religious leaders say.

Christians and non-Christians alike are looking to religion for a sense of community lost in the sprawl and hedonism of the nation's second largest city — a place to worship, feel safe, find friends they can trust.

And the more conservative sects — not usually associated with big-city life — seem to be drawing much of the attention.

"There really is an awful lot of quest for non-exploitive relationships," said the Rev. Jack Hayford, pastor of the First Foursquare Church of suburban Van Nuys, which had 18 members in 1969 and has 6,500 today.

In Los Angeles, he said, people come to know that if strangers are "not on the make sexually, they're on the take financially."

Mennonites, more accustomed to simple country life, expect to better than double their 22 affiliated churches in the Los Angeles area within the next eight years, said Allan Yoder of the Southwest Mennonite Conference. Of the 22 congregations, 14 have sprung up since 1980.

"They don't have close family ties (here), so the church becomes family," Yoder said.

When Rabbi Marvin Sugarman arrived in Los Angeles 20 years ago, his Shaarey Zedek Congregation was fighting for its life.

Today, an orthodox Jewish neighborhood bursting with new families has developed around the suburban North Hollywood synagogue, with real estate agents unable to find enough homes for newcomers, Sugarman said.

"More people, particularly younger people, are finding greater value and support in traditional Judaism," he said. "The secular Western lifestyle is empty and enslaving."

Other thriving Jewish neighborhoods exist in the Hollywood and West Los Angeles areas.

The material values of the Los Angeles entertainment mecca can suck in the unwary and leave them with little, said Don King, 51, a former Mennonite pastor in suburban Downey. "You can be so swept into various currents ... If my religious life weren't in a strong center focus, it would be really easy to become dislodged and just sort of enter any number of tide pools that are here."

When Oliver Strozier moved here from Washington, D.C., last winter to further his education, he had his priorities in order. He enrolled at the University of Southern California and began his search for a religious home.

As a performing arts student, Strozier, 28, knew all about Hollywood and its glamour. But he wasn't interested in that.

Religion "helps me to fan out, sift all the negativism out, the temptation of wanting to get into drugs, wanting to get in the fast lane," Strozier said.

"The youth are coming back to the church in great numbers," says the Rev. Paul Banet of St. Brigid Catholic Church in the predominantly black south-central section. "They are expressing themselves in the black church with fervor we thought had disappeared."

"Maybe because (Los Angeles) is such a big area, you need something from a spiritual standpoint to cling to," explained St. Brigid member Carl Mason, 29.

Parishioner Cameron Brown, a 24-year-old Los Angeles insurance claims representative, said she has found the fast-paced Hollywood lifestyle unrealistic.

"If you live in Los Angeles, you see people die every day living that kind of lifestyle, because they abuse their lives. It's not a sure thing," she said.

In Los Angeles, where neighborhoods often are undefined, the people find their identity and community in the parish, said the Rev. Joseph Bat-

taglia, spokesman for the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Such a yearning for religious community has boosted attendance at St. Brigid from about 200 a Sunday eight years ago to the present average of 1,000, the Rev. Eli Bauwens said.

The enthusiasm and fervor reaches throughout the archdiocese, Battaglia said. The number of men entering seminary is the highest in 15 years, he said.

On a recent Sunday at St. Brigid, Bauwens told his congregation, "We live in a world without love. We need a place where we can come and put down our guard..."

While religious life can enhance city survival, city life can prove a test for the faithful.

"The pace here — it's easy to forget. It's easy to get disconnected," said 30-year-old stockbroker Steve Abdulkader.

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Wrong Interpretation

TORONTO (AP) — Calling AIDS divine punishment misrepresents God's character, according to 130 Christian ethicists, theologians, health care professional and community workers who met to discuss the subject.

The consultation, sponsored by the U.S. National Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches and the Canadian Council of Churches, declared:

"We believe that attempts to link the AIDS crisis with the wrath of God are irresponsible, seriously harmful

and misrepresent the character of God. God calls us as a people, a whole people, and no one is expendable."

'Little Troll Prince'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Christmas parable, "The Little Troll Prince," has been syndicated to more than 100 television stations in the country for showing in the pre-Christmas season.

The animated film, produced by Hanna-Barbera Productions in conjunction with the Lutheran Laymen's League, is about a troll prince

transformed from an evil troll into a good elf when he learns that "God's love can warm even the coldest troll hearts."

UAHC Resolution

CHICAGO (AP) — The Union of American Hebrew Congregations says it is "deeply troubled by the increasing fanaticism of Israel's Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox political parties."

The 1.3 million-member union, declaring American Jews have a duty to speak out on issues affecting Israel,

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<p>MEN'S CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRTS FRI-NITE ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$4⁸⁸</p>	<p>LARGE GROUP LADIES' SWEATERS SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$6⁸⁸</p> <p>REG. 10.95 & 11.95</p>
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Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

351

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This is a dramatized version of facts taken from the Book of II Kings intending to show some of the customs of these ancient and traditional times

The Shunammite's Son

DURING THE DAYS WHILE ELISHA IS THE LORD'S PROPHET IN ISRAEL THERE LIVES A WOMAN OF GREAT WEALTH IN THE CITY THROUGH WHICH ELISHA OFTEN TRAVELS....

...AND THE WOMAN OF GREAT WEALTH LOOKS UPON ELISHA WITH KINDNESS IN HER HEART...

BEHOLD, IS THIS NOT ELISHA GOING INTO SHUNEM?!

YES, HE PASSES THIS WAY OFTEN!

BID THE OLD MAN COME IN, AND EAT, AND REFRESH HIMSELF!

LITTLE DOES THIS WOMAN REALIZE THAT GREAT THINGS SHALL BE DONE FOR HER BECAUSE OF HER KINDNESS TO ELISHA!

Next Week FURTHER KINDNESS!

JOHN LEHTI

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756-3344</p> <p>JA-LYN SPORT SHOP
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Drapes • Fabrics • Towels • Linens
P.O. Box 3415 355-6140</p> <p>PIGGLY WIGGLY OF GREENVILLE
2105 Dickinson Ave.
Rick Jackson & Employees</p> <p>FARRIOR & SONS, INC.
General Contractors
753-2005 Hwy. 264 Bypass
Farmville</p> <p>TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
"For Your School & Office Supply Needs"
569 S. Evans 752-2175</p> <p>HOMESTEAD FUNERAL HOME AND MEMORIAL GARDENS
"The Choice...When It Has To Be Right"
Hwy. 33 East 830-1113 or 830-0648</p> | <p>FOSDICK'S 1890 SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
"The Best Seafood Restaurant In Town"
2903 S. Evans 756-2011</p> <p>Compliments Of
FRED WEBB, INC.
N. Greene St., Greenville</p> <p>NORTH CAROLINA FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Auto • Life • Hospital • Homeowners
402 Greenville Blvd. 756-3165
Hubert Garris, Agency Manager</p> <p>JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Hwy. 264 Bypass 756-1135
All Employees</p> <p>TAPSCOTT
The Plaza 756-8310
Kate Phillips, Owner
"Specialty Gift Shop"</p> <p>CARQUEST AUTO PARTS
The Right Parts, The Right Price, The Right Advice
2800 E. 10th St. (Eastgate) 752-1414</p> <p>WHITE CONCRETE CO.
699 N. Greene 758-1181
Farmville 753-3712</p> <p>GRANT BUICK-MAZDA, INC.
Bill Grant & Employees</p> <p>KRISPY KREME DOUGHNUT CO.
300 East 10th St.
752-5205</p> <p>GREENVILLE HOUSING CENTER
"Your Center For Quality Housing"
703 W. Greenville Blvd. 756-9874</p> <p>Compliments Of
ROBERT C. DUNN CO., INC.
S. Lee, Ayden 746-2042
Robert C. Dunn & Employees</p> <p>PAIR'S ELECTRONIC SHOWROOM
Electronic Suppliers
756-2291 107 Trade St.</p> <p>GREENVILLE ROOFING CONT., INC.
Commercial & Residential Roofing
"Quality Work At A Fair Price"
Hwy. 264 NE 830-1280
Richard Everett & Employees</p> | <p>SHOP-EZE FOODLAND
Buyers Market On Memorial Dr.
Dell Number 355-2373</p> <p>EAST COAST COFFEE DISTRIBUTORS
758-3568 1514 N. Greene St.
"A Complete Restaurant & Office Coffee Service"</p> <p>A CLEANER WORLD GARMENT CARE CENTER
622 Greenville Blvd. 355-5710
Pick Up Sta. West End Cir. 355-5810</p> <p>GRIMESLAND TIRE & PARTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
Hwy. 33, Grimesland
752-6838</p> <p>Compliments Of
PHELPS CHEVROLET
West End Circle 756-2150</p> <p>JEFFERSON PILOT INSURANCE
110 S. Evans 752-2923
Max Joyner, Sr. ChFC, CLU</p> <p>FOUNTAIN OF LIFE, INC.
Jim Whittington
Oakmont Professional Plaza
Greenville 756-0000</p> <p>INTEGON LIFE INSURANCE CO.
The Scales Agency
W.M. Scales, Jr. Gen. Agent
Waightly Scales, Rep.
756-3738</p> <p>HOLIDAY SHELL
Night Wrecker Service 758-6043
724 S. Memorial Dr. 752-0334</p> <p>WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
"Dine With Us This Sunday"
2903 E. 10th St. 758-2712</p> <p>INA'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
1935 N. Memorial Dr. Ext. 752-5656
Management & Staff</p> <p>SMITH'S HEARING AID SERVICE
"Your Only Authorized Beltone Hearing Aid Dealer"
1716 W. 5th St. Ext. 758-4334</p> |
|--|--|--|--|--|

If You Have A Habit Of Following The Crowd, We Suggest The Best Crowd To Follow Is The Crowd Going To Church

Church Calendar



HOOVER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Dr. Stewart L. Neave, Minister
Susie Parr, Choir Director
Kerry Carlin, Organist
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Sunday Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Wed. - Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m. Fri. - CYF will have a Trim-a-tree Party in the Fellowship Supper

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hwy. 43 South
Speaker Richard (Dick) Gammon
S.S. Supt. Elsie Evans
Music Director Vivian Mills
Pianist Jean Haddock
Youth Co-ordinators Steve & Anna Bridgeman
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
3:30 p.m. - Nursing Home
9:30 a.m. Tue. - J.O.V. Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Wed. - Bible Study
8:00 p.m. - Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Sat. - Truthseeker Xmas Party

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
(Southern Baptist)
1100 Red Banks Road
Greg Rogers, Pastor
Rev. LaCount L. Anderson Associate Minister
Trevia Fisher, Minister of Music
Linda Ballard Secretary
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
10:45 a.m. - Library Open
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
4:30 p.m. - Hanging of Green Rehearsal
5:00 p.m. - BYF
6:00 p.m. - Handbell Choir
7:00 p.m. - Advent-Wreath Making Fellowship
9:15 a.m. Mon. - Staff Meeting
5:30 p.m. Wed. - Fellowship Supper
6:15 p.m. - Mission Friends, RA's, GA's
7:30 p.m. - Virginia Highfield, Speaker Retired
Missions to Japan
7:00 p.m. - Music Makers; Young Musicians
7:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir; Sunday School
Visitation 6:30 p.m. Thur. - Sunday School Teacher/
Workers-Spouse Fellowship @ Anderson's home
8:00 p.m. - Holt-Mercer Class Party @ Colonial Inn

7:30 p.m. Fri. - Staff & Deacon Fellowship & Rogers Home
6:00 p.m. Sat. - BYW Progressive Dinner
7:00 p.m. - Pathfinders Party @ King & Queen Restaurant

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

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1007 W. Arlington Blvd.
Dr. Harold Greene
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous
5:00 p.m. - Children's Program
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. - Choir
8:00 p.m. Sat. - Narcotics Anonymous

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 Crestline Blvd.
Rick Townsend, Phone: 756-6545
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship; Junior Church
6:00 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship & Youth Meetings

BROWN'S CHAPEL APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH OF GOD AND CHRIST
Route 4, Greenville, North Carolina
Bishop R.A. Gawwood, Pastor
8:00 a.m. Sun. - Bible Study (Sister Ida Staton, Teacher)
8:00 p.m. Fri. - Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Sat. - Business Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Youth Service (Elder William Carmon, Speaker)
10:30 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School (Deacon J. Sharpe, Superintendent)
11:00 a.m. - Pastoral Service (Bishop R.A. Griswold, Speaker)
8:00 p.m. - Pastoral Service (Bishop R.A. Griswold, Speaker)

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector;
The Rev. Middleton L. Whotton, III, Associate Rector
7:30 a.m. Sun. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. - Making of Advent-Wreaths, Parish Hall
11:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m. - Sr. EVC, Parish Hall
12:00 p.m. Mon. - Alcoholics Anonymous, Friendly Hall
8:00 p.m. Mon. - Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
12:00 p.m. Tue. - Alcoholics Anonymous, Friendly Hall
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous, Friendly Hall
7:00 a.m. Wed. - Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, Laying On of Hands
11:00 a.m. - Bible Study, Friendly Hall
12:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous, Friendly Hall
3:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist, Greenville Villa
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous, Friendly Hall
6:45 a.m. Thur. - Men's Breakfast, Three Steers
12:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous, Friendly Hall
7:00 p.m. - Boys Choir, Chapel
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
12:00 p.m. Fri. - Alcoholics Anonymous, Friendly Hall
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous, Friendly Hall
8:00 p.m. Sat. - Alcoholics Anonymous, Parish Hall

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2700 E. Fourth St.
Rev. Kenneth Walsh, Pastor
5:30 p.m. Sat. - Vigil
8:00 a.m. Sun. - Mass
10:30 a.m. - Mass

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 S. Elm St., Greenville, N.C.
Hugh Burlington, Pastor
Frank LeMaster, Minister of Education
Jeff Jacobs, Youth Minister
9:30 a.m. Sun. - Library Open
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:45 a.m. - Library Open
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
5:15 p.m. Wed. - Library Open
5:45 p.m. - Supper
6:30 p.m. - Library Open; GAS; RAs Mission Friends; Preschool Choir
6:45 p.m. - Adult Bible Study
7:45 p.m. - Adult Choir

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Harry Grubbs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School; Arlene Lincoln, Superintendent; Allan Steere, Asst. Superintendent
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship; Greg Pittman, Youth Director
5:15 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal
6:30 p.m. - Sunday School Council
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Special Church Conference and Bible Study
8:15 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Fri. - Young Adult SS Class Christmas Party
2:00 p.m. Sat. - Choir Rehearsal

FAITH CHURCH OF GOD
Cemetery Road
Rev. Roman Sutton Jr.
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Prayer Meeting

HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1400 Red Banks Road, Greenville, N.C.
Rev. Ralph A. Brown
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
4:45 p.m. - Bond Campaign Telephone Ladies Training
5:15 p.m. - Bond Counselor Training
6:00 p.m. - UMY
6:15 p.m. - BOND RALLY
7:30 p.m. - Revival
6:45 a.m. Mon. - Men's Prayer Breakfast at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. - Revival
7:30 p.m. Tue. - Revival
6:00 p.m. Wed. - Kings Kids & Bibel Bowl
8:30 p.m. Thur. - Choir Rehearsal
8:00 a.m. Sat. - Indoor Yard Sale
8:00 a.m. Sun. - Men's Fellowship Three Steers
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - UMY
7:30 p.m. - Sunday Night Live

GREENVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
1348 West Greenville Blvd.
Dan Naugle
Tel. 355-2822
9:30 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tue. - Ladies Bible Study-Pearces
6:15 a.m. Wed. - Discipleship Prayer Group
8:00 a.m. Sat. - Women's Bible Study-Church
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

THE SALVATION ARMY
2327 W. Dickinson Avenue
Post Office Box 113
Telephone 756-3388
Greenville, NC 27834-0113
Major and Mrs. Earl Woodard Commanding Officers
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:30 a.m. - Junior Church & Play Practice
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Mon. - Rest Home
7:00 p.m. Tue. - Bible Study
8:00 p.m. - Ladies Home League; Mens Club
7:00 p.m. Thur. - Visitation
7:00 p.m. Fri. - Family Fun Time

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1120 W. 5th St. Rectory
Pastor Father Xavier Hayes
Associate Pastor Father Melvin Shorter
Phone 756-1504
6:00 p.m. Sat. - Vigil Mass
8:30 a.m. Sun. - Mass
11:00 a.m. - Mass
5:30-6:00 p.m. Sat. - Sacrament of Reconciliation

MOUNT CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Ward and Hudson Street
Rev. Elmer Jackson, Jr.
7:30 p.m. Fri. - Union Meeting
4:00 p.m. Sat. - Union Meeting (Business Session)
7:30 p.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School (Rev. J.H. Wilkes)
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship (Rev. J.H. Wilkes)
3:00 p.m. - Union Worship Service continues

WINTERVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Main St.
Rev. Berry M. House
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Praise & Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Praise & Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Family Night
7:30 p.m. - Youth Ministries

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2000 East Sixth at Forest Hill Circle
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Caswell E. Shaw Sr. Minister
Samuel W. Loy, Associate Minister
Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
8:45 a.m. Sun. - Worship Service
9:40 a.m. - Adoration Singing in the Fellowship Hall; Children's Singing in Choir Room
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
1:00 p.m. - Family Advent Workshop (Bring Bag Supper & Dessert)
4:00 p.m. - Youth Choir
4:30 p.m. - Youth Handbells
5:30 p.m. - Merry Music Makers; Chapel Choir
7:00 p.m. Mon. - Boy Scouts
7:30 p.m. - UMW Executive Board-Bible Study
7:15 p.m. Wed. - St. James Ringers
8:00 p.m. - Chancel Choir

THE FIRST WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rt. 13, Hwy 43 South Greenville
Rev. Lon Hutson
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School Services
11:00 a.m. Sun. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

CEDAR GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 9, Cherry Oaks Subdivision
Rev. J.L. Farmer
9:00 a.m. Sat. - Clean-Up Day at the church
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service by the Pastor. Music will be provided by the Traveling Choir. The Jr. Ushers will serve
4:00 p.m. - The Gospel Chorus will go to Wynn's Chapel M.B. Church to participate in their Gospel Chorus Anniversary
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thur. - The Young Adult Choir will have rehearsal
7:30 p.m. - The Jr. Ushers will meet

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHRISTIAN)
SR 1727 (Eastern Pines Road)
Minister James Brookhart
Phone 756-7904
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Singing
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Bible Study

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Corner of Brinkley Road and Plaza Dr.
Rev. Frank Gentry
8:30 a.m. Sun. - Early Worship Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Danel LeRoux, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service, Live WBZQ 1560 AM
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Mon. - Orchestra Rehearsal
7:00-7:45 p.m. - Cantata Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Wed. - Cantata Rehearsal w/Ochestra
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Family Night Services
9:30 a.m. Fri. - Sunday School Lesson, WBZQ Radio, 1560 AM
7:00 p.m. - Nursing Home Service, University Nursing Home
8:00 p.m. Fri. - Christmas Cantata "Glorious Christmas"
Saturday - Fellowship Class Supper
Saturday - Young Adult Christmas Party

FAITH PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH (CHRISTIAN)
Rt. 16, Box 178
Rev. Gene Sizemore
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School (Mack Boyd, Supt.)
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship (The Billy Jones Singers)
3:30 p.m. - The Billy Jones Singers
7:30 p.m. Mon. - C.E. Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Bible Study
7:00 p.m. Thur. - Visitation

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 Greenville Boulevard, S.E.
756-3138
Glenn H. Evans, Senior Minister
Dennis M. Lundblad, Assoc. Minister/Youth Director
Becky A. Stasvich, Office Administrator
Diane B. Hawkins, Choir Director-Organist
9:00 a.m. Sun. - Worship
9:45 a.m. - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:00 p.m. Tue. - Literacy Volunteers Meeting
8:15 p.m. - Basketball Game at Boys' Club
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Church Choir Rehearsal
10:00 a.m. Thur. - Worship Bulletin Information Due in Office
9:15 p.m. - Basketball Game at Boys' Club

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
107 Louis St. (at Cherry Oaks)
The Rev. Dr. John Randolph Price, Rector
7:30 a.m. Sun. - Rite I, Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Rite II, Eucharist
10:00 a.m. - Christian Education-Adult Forum: Advent Scriptures by Direck Spencer
11:15 a.m. - Rite I, Eucharist, Dramatic Monologue by Katerina Whitley
NO CYO MEETINGS
5:00 p.m. - Evenson & concert: Jennifer Lucht, cellist
7:00 p.m. Mon. - Girl Scouts
4:30 p.m. Tue. - Cub Scouts
6:00 p.m. - Den III
7:30 p.m. - Pastoral Care Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Adult Choir
7:00 p.m. Thur. - Boy Scouts
10:30 a.m. Sat. - ECW Coffee, Nancy Williams' home

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
307 Martinsborough Rd. Greenville, N.C. 27834
Bishop John Nelson
9:00 a.m. Sun. - Sacrament Meeting
10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Primary
11:10 a.m. - Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Women & Young Men's Meetings
7:00 p.m. Thur. - Institute in D-205 Brewster, ECU Campus
7:00 a.m. Mon-Fri. - Seminary
8:30-9:00 a.m. Sun. - "Music & The Spoken Word" on 1070 AM

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1400 S. Elm St.
Daniel C. Wilkers, Pastor
Georgianna Brabban, Associate Pastor
Richard Gammon, Emeritus
9:00 a.m. Sun. - Worship
9:45 a.m. - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
6:00 p.m. - Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. - Order of the Arrow
9:30 a.m. Mon. - MOC Council-Library
7:00 p.m. - Boy Scouts #452
8:00 p.m. - Overseasers Anonymous
9:00 a.m. Tue. - Park-A-Tot
6:30 p.m. - Jr. Girl Scouts Trp. 79
7:00 p.m. - Jr. Girl Scouts #246
7:00 p.m. - Kerygma - Theme 3 Part 3
7:00 p.m. - Cub Pack
7:00 p.m. - Brownies
8:00 a.m. Wed. - Senior High Prayer Breakfast
10:00 a.m. - Kerygma Theme 3 Part 3
11:45 a.m. - MOC-Luncheon Bible Study
1:30 p.m. - Address Angels
8:30 p.m. - Youth Club
3:45 p.m. - Rainbow Choir
4:30 p.m. - Choristers
7:30 p.m. - Gallery Choir
7:30 p.m. - Peace Choir


9:00 a.m. Thur. - Park-A-Tot
8:45 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletes
7:30 p.m. - Overseasers Anonymous
10:00 a.m. Fri. - Pandora's Box
3:30 p.m. Sat. - Overseasers Anonymous
10:00 a.m. Sat. - Pandora's Box

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1801 S. Elm St.
R. Graham Nabouse
8:30 a.m. Sun. - Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. - Church School
10:00 a.m. - Pastor's Class
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
3:30 p.m. - Youth Ministry Hayride and Weiner Roast
10:00 a.m. Wed. - Bible Study
8:00 p.m. - Senior Choir Practice
(Please turn to A-18)

Red Oak Christian Church
264 Bypass West

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sermon: Morning Worship
Children's Church
6:00 p.m. Youth Meetings

Nursery at all services
"The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church"




Dexter W. Wasson
Pastor

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
New Bern Highway-NC 43-5 miles south of The Plaza
SMALL - RURAL - FRIENDLY - CARING
9:45 AM Church School
11:00 AM Morning Worship
Richard Rhea Gammon, Interim Pastor

Community Christian Church
(3 Miles South Of Pitt Community College)

Announces
Special Visitors' Day
November 29, 1987
11:00 AM
You're Invited!




James D. Corbett,
Pastor

Nursery will be provided for children 5 and under. Tapes will be available following service.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

BLACK JACK FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
ROUTE 3, BOX 325
GREENVILLE, NC 27858


INVITES YOU TO
COME HEAR SOME
GOOD OLD GOSPEL
SINGING
FEATURING



THE NEW CORNERSTONE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1987
7:00 P.M.

FELLOWSHIP HOUR FOLLOWING THE SINGING!
REV. DANIEL L. RIVERS, PASTOR

Faith & Victory Church
presents



Roberts Liardon

November 30 & December 1 7:30 p.m.

Roberts Liardon was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was born again, baptized in the Holy Spirit, and called to the ministry at the age of eight, after being caught up to heaven by the Lord Jesus. He was powerfully commissioned by the Lord to study the lives of God's great men and women ministers and learn why they succeeded and why they failed. Six years were spent in preparation for that calling and vision God had given to him.


At age 14, Roberts began preaching and teaching in denominational and non-denominational churches, Bible colleges and universities. He has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada, and his missions outreach has taken him to Africa, Europe and Asia. Ministering the Gospel with great anointing from God and the power of the Holy Spirit, Roberts challenges people to walk in the Spirit with the blessed Trinity.

1/4 Mile South Of Pitt Community College
On County Rd. 1708 Off Highway 11

Red Oak Christian Church
264 Bypass West

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sermon: Morning Worship
Children's Church
6:00 p.m. Youth Meetings

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BLACK JACK FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
ROUTE 3, BOX 325
GREENVILLE, NC 27858

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GOOD OLD GOSPEL
SINGING
FEATURING



THE NEW CORNERSTONE
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Announces
Special Visitors' Day
November 29, 1987
11:00 AM
You're Invited!




James D. Corbett,
Pastor

Nursery will be provided for children 5 and under. Tapes will be available following service.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

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7:00 P.M.

FELLOWSHIP HOUR FOLLOWING THE SINGING!
REV. DANIEL L. RIVERS, PASTOR

Faith & Victory Church
presents



Roberts Liardon

November 30 & December 1 7:30 p.m.

Roberts Liardon was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was born again, baptized in the Holy Spirit, and called to the ministry at the age of eight, after being caught up to heaven by the Lord Jesus. He was powerfully commissioned by the Lord to study the lives of God's great men and women ministers and learn why they succeeded and why they failed. Six years were spent in preparation for that calling and vision God had given to him.


At age 14, Roberts began preaching and teaching in denominational and non-denominational churches, Bible colleges and universities. He has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada, and his missions outreach has taken him to Africa, Europe and Asia. Ministering the Gospel with great anointing from God and the power of the Holy Spirit, Roberts challenges people to walk in the Spirit with the blessed Trinity.

1/4 Mile South Of Pitt Community College
On County Rd. 1708 Off Highway 11

Holy Trinity United Methodist Church
1400 Red Banks Rd.

Sunday School.....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
United Methodist Youth.....6:00 P.M.

"Sunday Night Live".....7:30 P.M.
Choruses, Films, Testimonies, Scripturals
"Word Explosion".....Wed. 7:40 P.M.
A New Bible Study!



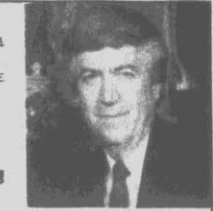
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Pastor

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11:00 A.M. - WORSHIP



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Sunday, Nov. 29
7:00 P.M.
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Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

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Bobby Aycock, Pastor

REVIVAL
Holy Trinity United Methodist Church
Red Banks Road
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
November 29, 30 & December 1
7:30 Nightly



Dr. James H. Bailey, Guest Speaker

In addition to Dr. Bailey having served as senior minister of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville, N.C., he has served as president of Wilson, Weldon, Lumberton and Greenville Ministerial Associations and is always active in civic affairs. He was director of the campaign to establish the Methodist Retirement Home in Lumberton and helped with the raising of \$425,000 for the Home. He leads many retreats and preaching workshops. Currently he is the senior minister of White Plains United Methodist Church in Cary, N.C.

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Excellent Music

For Information Call Rev. Ralph Brown 756-1731,
Hugh McGowan 752-2891, or John Grier 756-1076

Also, Dr. Bailey will have Fellowship Breakfast on Monday, November 30 and Tuesday, December 1 at THREE STEERS RESTAURANT at 8:00 a.m. All are invited to attend.

Lifestyle

Moral Law Rules Females' Lives

National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON, D.C. — She still cannot board an airplane or check into a hotel in her own country without permission from a male relative.

She cannot drive a car. She is forbidden by custom to have her picture taken, as National Geographic photographer Jodi Cobb repeatedly found out.

Although today's Saudi Arabian woman usually still covers her face or head, the veil of secrecy is lifting a little, reports Marianne Alireza, who lived in a Muslim household from 1945 to 1958 as the American wife of a young Saudi of prominent family.

"It may not look like much to the 'liberated' Western eye," she says in the October National Geographic. "But women are doing things now that were unimaginable in my day." They are, for instance, appearing in public in mixed company.

"Remembering the strict segregation of the past," Mrs. Alireza writes, "I am still amazed at mixed society in public." Married couples shop together, dine in restaurants, and enjoy family picnics on the shores of the Red Sea. It is "a notable difference from the days of men with men in public and women with women in homes."

Girls attend public schools, open to them since 1960, although co-education still ends after age 7. Some women work outside the home and pursue careers, but usually in jobs in which they won't have face-to-face contact with men.

Even though 700,000 Saudi Arabian girls now go to school, and thousands of women have earned university degrees and play a role in the progress of the nation, Mrs. Alireza writes, "This is still a country where the man's word is usually final, where even 6-year-old girls cover their heads."

The oil-rich kingdom of Saudi Arabia has a new face as a result of development, modernization, and industrialization. But Islam is the one thing unchanged.

Islam "is the state, the moral and civic code," Mrs. Alireza writes. "It is all matter big and small, ever imbued with an awareness of God's will and word."

A powerful and strict group of Islamic religious leaders called the ulama advises the royal family on every aspect of life in the kingdom.

Public-morality committees, the regional Societies for the Preservation of Virtue and the Prevention of Vice, ensure compliance with religious requirements. Morals police patrol cities to make sure that business close at prayer times and that women are properly covered and stay out of places such as popular disco-music cassette shops.

But desert Bedouin women, who live out of sight of morals police, slip behind the wheel of pickup trucks — the only Saudi women who drive.

Curiously, in Islam women have had independent legal status. From behind the veil, they have been able to inherit and own property. As the Saudi nation prospered, so did their investments and holdings, leading to a proliferation of women's banks.

Women also have had the right to

divorce for certain reasons, although this has been difficult to achieve in the male-dominated society. Man-created traditions and practices, Mrs. Alireza reports, often have denied women their rights.

By contrast, a man can still divorce his wife by saying "I divorce you" three times. He does not have to state any reason.

Most Saudi marriages are alliances between families. Islamic law gives a woman final approval over her family's choice. Legally, a Muslim man can have four wives simultaneously — if he can give each wife equal material goods and equal time. So monogamy is by far the norm, Mrs. Alireza says, although divorce rates are on the rise.

New to education, women are excelling in the classroom, Mrs. Alireza learned. Girls consistently outdo boys in scholastic testing, and in one graduating class, girls — outnumbered 30 to 1 — took the top five places.

But at the King Saud University College for Women in the capital city of Riyadh, courses taught by male professors are conducted via closed-circuit television, because women students may not be seen unveiled.

Students arrive wearing their black veils and cloaks, but once inside shed their street wear, revealing brightly colored frocks underneath. Each student has her own desk-top TV and direct-line telephone to the teacher, for asking him questions.

Since 1980 women have been barred from study abroad unless accompanied by a male family member, because of Saudi government concern that they are being unfavorably influenced in Western societies.

Today's educated women, Mrs. Alireza writes, might still wear the veil — some displaying insignia of Paris designers — and they might still be the wives and mothers they have always been. But they are also teachers, computer technicians, social workers, laboratory technicians, physicists, engineers, bankers and filmmakers.

Although most work in all-female facilities, some doctors, nurses, administrators, radio announcers, and journalists work with men. Long skirts, long sleeves, and head scarves are customary for women on the job.

In a two-hour luncheon with professional women, Mrs. Alireza heard that government policies for women are becoming more restrictive, that there are efforts to deflate curricula to bare-bones studies geared to making better wives and mothers, that formerly productive training and study facilities are being shut or limited, and that access to the workplace is narrowing, stymieing the careers of highly qualified women.

At a debate at the King Saud women's college, one woman commented: "It is a part of life that change is coming. It might take longer, it might take shorter, but we are hoping for the best for our society, within our religion, within our morals, within our readiness to foresee and digest change. Because then it will be for the better."

To which Mrs. Alireza adds, "Inshallah" — God willing.



RARE SIGHT — A woman behind the wheel is a rare sight in Saudi Arabia, where females are forbidden to drive. The only Saudi women known to drive are desert Bedouins who live out of sight of the kingdom's morals police. This woman drives the tribe's water truck, which has replaced camels and treks on foot. (National Geographic Photo by Jodi Cobb)

Toni Gatlin To Be Presented At Annual Debutante Ball

Toni Cassandra Gatlin of Greenville will make her bow to society tonight in the Raleigh Civic Center starting at 8 o'clock. The 50th annual Debutante Ball will be sponsored by Alpha Theta Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

The presentation will include 109 debutantes from throughout N.C. and other states on the Atlantic coast.

The debutantes have participated in a variety of activities this fall to enhance their education, cultural and social levels. Each debutante will be given a scholarship upon completion of their high school education.

The young ladies were honored at a breakfast Thursday morning at St. Augustine College in Raleigh. A dance for the debutantes and their guests was held Thursday night.

Miss Gatlin is the daughter of Marjorie Gatlin of Greenville. Her chief marshal will be her uncle, Calvin Gatlin. Her assisting marshal will be her cousin, Devin Gatlin, a freshman at St. Augustine College.

A senior at J.H. Rose High School, Miss Gatlin has been active in the minority affairs club and is a member of the flag squad of the marching band. She is a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, where is a member of the junior choir. Her hobbies include playing the piano, skating and reading.

She plans to attend N.C. State University and major in accounting.

For her presentation, Miss Gatlin will wear a formal gown of chantilly lace over taffeta. The bodice has an illusion yoke with medallion appliques, embroidered collar, natural waistline sashed in poly satin and lace sleeves. A bow accents the back of the gown at the waistline.



TONI CASSANDRA GATLIN

Psychologist Says Child's IQ Not The Final Word

By MARIANNE GOSS Joliet Herald-News BOLINGBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Let's say you have a 6-year-old girl, Jennie, who gets a score of 98 on an intelligence test in first grade.

Can you expect her to do well, average or poorly in school — or does an IQ test forecast academic performance? Can the number rise on a future IQ test?

Such questions were directed to Beverly Hume, a psychologist with the Valley View Schools, before a recent child-rearing program at Fountaindale Library in Bolingbrook.

Jennie's score is within the average range of intelligence, Hume said. Sixty percent of people score between 90 and 110 on the most common intelligence test, the Stanford-Binet.

IQ testing helps schools by telling them at what level to present material. Schools gear curricula to students of average intelligence.

Jennie's parents can expect her to be able to master the subjects at each grade level. But can they expect average grades of C or might they hope for some B's or even A's?

That depends on Jennie's "willingness to work," Hume said.

"Theoretically, she should be able to master 100 percent of the material," Hume said, "and if she does, then she could get A's."

"To say someone has average learning ability is narrow," Hume continued. "A lot of things beyond intelligence make a person do well — motivation, for instance."

But perhaps Jennie's parents shouldn't demand A's of her. IQ scores are the best predictor of academic achievement, and students who go on to college have IQs of 110 and above on the Stanford-Binet scale.

So might Jennie's parents feel disappointed?

It depends on their definition of success, Hume said.

"IQ does equate with academic performance. If you want a child to get many academic degrees, then he needs a high IQ," she said.

"But if your definition of success is doing anything well, there are a lot of things a person can do well that don't require a high capacity for academic work. If your definition of success is making money, you can make a lot of money at some of those things. And if your definition of success is popularity or athletic success, a high IQ is not going to give those."

"A child with artistic talent may not appear exceptionally intelligent on the basis of IQ score, but she has an ability in one factor that could give her success," Hume said.

Critics of IQ tests have said they are biased in favor of people from advantaged backgrounds. Test makers try to use questions on subjects to which every person has been exposed, but this cannot be done perfectly.

Students from disadvantaged backgrounds may lack the experiences that others their age have had, and thus score lower. Hume said disadvantaged children are an exception to the rule that IQ scores cannot be changed.

Critics also have charged that educators use the tests to group students by ability, labeling some students slow learners and creating a self-fulfilling prophecy.

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Meeting Place

- FRIDAY**
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway
- SATURDAY**
9:30 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed candlelight meeting Arlington Street Baptist Church
- SUNDAY**
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed book study meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church

Personal

Eloise Mazingo and Elizabeth Smith of Greenville have returned from a tour of Hawaii and a cruise aboard the S.S. Independence to several islands.

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Gifts Should Be A Joy To All

DEAR READERS: Well, are the Christmases getting closer together or does it just seem that way? It's time to start preparing for the holidays again, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping early.

Here's my annual — slightly revised — column on holiday shopping.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Olivia or Grandpa, who doesn't go out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them:

Forget dusting powder, aftershave and cologne. (They probably

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Sylvia doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

With the price of groceries so high, older folks who live alone on a fixed

income would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

A handy gift: an assortment of greeting cards for all occasions, so that they, too, can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others.

Don't give a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some little doodad you received three Christmases ago, please don't; the recipient will probably find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be far more appreciated than some useless little trinket. Another thoughtful gift would be a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you are sure he or she will enjoy.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to exchange it, he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Never give a pet to anyone unless

you're absolutely sure a pet is wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin or two of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation. Also remember that many older people have difficulty chewing hard candies and nuts.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and them) time and effort by giving gift certificates in the first place.

For those who maintain their own homes and apartments, consider a gift certificate for other types of service needed — window washing and rug cleaning. And don't forget certificates for the barber shop, beauty parlor, taxi rides or dinner out to a fine restaurant. And (don't laugh) a trip to the podiatrist!

Holiday time can be depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all — an invitation to have a holiday meal with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

Love, ABBY

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is here! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

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Couple Cashes In On Coupons

By DONNA STEPHENSON

The Tribune-Democrat
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Grocery shopping is a major endeavor for Joe and Wendy Gulish. When all the boxes, bags, cans and cartons had been rung up recently at the U Save Supermarket in the Centre Town Mall, the total on the register tape was \$320.56.

But the Kernville couple didn't look the least bit upset; as a matter of fact, they soon were ecstatic. After countless coupons were deducted, the store, which gives double the coupon value, paid the Gulishes \$8.55.

Wendy's refunding is what makes all the difference. It all started about five years ago when a back ailment put the young woman in the hospital and required her to wear a brace from the chin to the lower back for two years.

Her mother, Brenda Charles of Springville, Susquehanna County, came up with the idea of coupon clipping.

"Mom wanted me to do something to pass the time," Mrs. Gulish said. "She would help me get the stuff together."

The "stuff" now takes up a room of their half of a double house and occupies much of Mrs. Gulish's time. Not only does she clip coupons, but she also subscribes to refunding publications and trades forms with people from throughout the country.

For the unemployed couple, the effort is certainly worth it.

"It saves a lot of money," Mrs. Gulish said.

As he loaded rolls and toaster pastries into a cart, Gulish noted: "We've cleaned them out of a lot of products."

Stocking up with the help of their coupons is an annual excursion for the couple, usually undertaken in December. This year, because they had moved recently and were out of a lot of items, the Gulishes decided to shop a little early. They ended up with three shopping carts filled to the brim.

Store employees seemed to take it all in stride. As cashier Jackie Brown calmly swept the boxes and cans across a scanner, Dave Rovida packed them into plastic bags and placed them in carts.

Rovida rang up the couple's order last year — a longer procedure, he said, because the store didn't have scanners then.

This year, the Gulishes entered the store at 10 a.m. and it was 12:15 p.m. when the last item went through the scanner. Then it took about another

hour for cashiers to check the coupons against the register tape and deduct them.

What does the childless couple do with all the groceries?

"I've got lots of cupboard space," Mrs. Gulish said, "and I give a lot to my mom. She helps me out a lot."

The couple also gives some of the products to a local food bank and to friends who save proof-of-purchase seals and coupons for them. There's enough left over to pack into baskets and give as presents. Last year, the Gulishes gave food baskets as gifts at six baby showers and two wedding showers.

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Bridal Policy

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

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a one column picture. During the second week, a one column picture will be used with a write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement.

Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to The Daily Reflector one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly today in slack post-Thanksgiving trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 8.12 to 1,938.83 in the first hour.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 2 to 1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 315 up, 724 down and 408 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 15.23 million shares as of 10 a.m. EST.

Texaco rose 1/4 to 31 1/4 in active trading. On Wednesday Carl Icahn's Trans World Airlines disclosed that it had bought a big chunk of Texaco, which is embroiled in a long, high-stakes legal battle with Pennzoil.

Losers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, down 1 at 116 1/2; General Electric, down 1/4 at 44 1/2; Sears Roebuck, down 1/2 at 33 1/2; and American Telephone & Telegraph, down 1/4 at 28 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 62 to 136.28. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .64 at 249.07.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 16.58 to 1,946.95.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances on the NYSE, with 745 up, 813 down and 399 unchanged. Volume on the Big Board came to 139.79 million shares, against 199.52 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

Company	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 3/4
Abbott Labs	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
Alcoa	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
Am Brands	41	40 1/4	41
Am Cyan	39	38 1/2	39
American Intl	85 1/2	85	85 1/2
Am Intl Grp	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2
Am Stans	35 1/2	34 3/4	34 3/4
Amstar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Am T&T	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
Amoco	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
Bell South	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Bell Tel	15 1/4	14 3/4	14 3/4
Bearing	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Boise Cascad	65 1/2	65	65 1/2
Borden	46 1/2	45 3/4	45 3/4
CSX Corp	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Carroll Intl	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Champ Int	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Chevron	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Coca Cola	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
Colg Palm	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
Com Edis	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
ConAgra	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Delta Air	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Dow Chem	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/2
DuPont	84 1/2	83 3/4	84 1/2
Duke Pow	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
East Kodak	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
Eaton Cp	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/2
Exxon s	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
FPL Grp	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Firestone	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Fit Wachov	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Fla Progress	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Ford Motor	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2
Fugro	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
GTE Corp	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
GenCorp	71 1/2	70 3/4	70 3/4
Gen Dynam	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Gen Mills	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Gen Motors	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/2
Genlrot E	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
GenPart	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Gen Pacif	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Goodrich	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Goodyear	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
Graco Co	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Graco Co wi	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
GuiNorNek	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Greyhound	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Hercules Inc	46 1/2	45 3/4	45 3/4
Honeywell	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
HCA	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
ITT Corp	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
Ingram	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
IBM	117 1/2	116 3/4	116 3/4
IndPaper	39 1/2	38 3/4	38 3/4
IntlRest	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
James Rivr	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
K mart	28 1/2	27 3/4	27 3/4
KaiserTch	10	9 3/4	9 3/4
KanebSvc	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Kroger	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Lockheed	35 1/2	34 3/4	34 3/4
Loews Cp	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/2
McDermint	16	15 1/2	16

Company	26%	26 1/2%	26%
McKesson	26%	26 1/2%	26%
Meat Cp	30%	30 1/4	30%
MercantSt	34 1/2	34	34
MinutMng	62	61	61 1/4
Mobil	36 1/2	35 3/4	36 1/4
Monsanto	75	73 1/2	75
NCNB Cp	19	18 1/2	19
NCNB	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Nat Distill	62 1/4	60 3/4	62 1/4
Navistar	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
NorfolkSou	25	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nyrac	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/4
Olin Cp	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
PacTel	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
PacifiC	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Penney JC	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Phelps Dod	45 1/2	44 3/4	45 1/2
PhillipMor	89 1/2	89	89 1/2
PhillipPet	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Polaroid	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Primerica	85 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/2
ProctGamb	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
QuakerDat	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
RJR Nat	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
RalstonPur	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Rockwell	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Scott Paper	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
SealedPwr	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
SearsRoeb	34 1/2	33 3/4	34 1/2
Shaklee	16 1/2	15 3/4	16 1/2
Skyline Cp	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Sony Corp	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Southern Co	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
SwatBel	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Stamps Int	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
TRW Inc	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
vTexaco	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
TextEast	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Textron	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
USX Corp	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
UnCamp	36 1/2	35 3/4	36 1/2
UnCarbide	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
US West	50 1/2	50	50 1/2
Unocal	27 1/2	26 3/4	26 3/4
WalMart	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
WestPep	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Westingh	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
Weyerber	39	38 1/2	39 1/2
WinnDix	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
Woolworth	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Wrigley	61 1/2	60 3/4	60 3/4
Xerox Cp	56 1/2	55 3/4	56 1/2

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.:

Ashland Oil	54 1/2
Unisys	31 1/2
Fluorocrest Mills	16
Flowers Inds	26 1/4
Hatteras Inc. Securities	17 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	69 1/4
Jefferson Pilot	29 1/2
John Deere	34 1/2
Lowe's Company	18
Interstate Securities	9 3/4
Wickes	8 1/4
Southmark Corporation	4 1/2
United Telecommunications	25 1/2
Dominion Resources	42
Piedmont Natural Gas	18 1/4

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	29 3/4 to 30 1/4
Planters National Bank	15 1/4 to 15 3/4
Vermont American	16 1/4 to 16 1/2
Integon	3 1/2 to 3 3/4
Southern National Bank	15 1/4 to 16 1/4
Peoples Bank	13 1/4 to 14 1/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	14 1/4 to 15 1/4
Cooper LaserSonics	11 1/16 to 12 1/4
Farm Fresh	10 1/2 to 10 3/4
Burroughs	6 1/2 to 7 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	77 1/2 to 78 1/4

Tainted Soil

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — The discovery of pesticide-tainted soil near the old Rocky Mount municipal airport temporarily has halted a highway project while investigators study the problem, officials said.

Preliminary tests have shown high concentrations of highly toxic pesticides, apparently left by crop dusters that formerly were based at the now-abandoned airport, state agriculture officials said Wednesday.

"Apparently over the years, this airport had been used by agricultural aviators," said John Smith, head of pesticide administration for the state Department of Agriculture. "When I say years, I mean a number of years. It looks like it may go back into the '60s."

Initial laboratory tests showed high concentrations of two insecticides, toxaphene and DDT, both now banned, Smith said. Toxaphene levels ranged from 10,000 to 41,000 parts per million, he said, and DDT levels were as high as 180 parts per million.

Obituaries

Barrett
Mr. Milton Barrett of 606 Clark Street died at his home Thursday. Arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Brooks
Mr. Jessie Roundtree Brooks, 64, of 3680 Jack Road, Clayton, died Wednesday.

His funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Pactolus Baptist Church by the Rev. Andy Moon. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery in Ayden.

Mr. Brooks was a building contractor who had lived in the Garner area for the past 30 years. He was a member of the Pactolus Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Deborah Stocks of Garner; three sisters, Mary Alice McCoy of Hookerton, and Margie Cogley and Mildred Bowers, both of Pactolus; four brothers, Tom Brooks of Greenville, Edward Allen Brooks of Friendswood, Texas, Eugene Brooks of Hookerton and Kenneth Brooks of Clyde, and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Bryan-Lee Funeral Home in Garner from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Saturday from noon to 2 p.m., they will receive friends at Pactolus Baptist Church.

Burney
SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. George Burney, Jr., 62, died Thursday. A funeral with full military honors will be scheduled. The body will be cremated.

Mr. Burney was retired from the U.S. Navy. He was born and reared in Farmville and was a graduate of the H.B. Sugg High School.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Dixon Burney; two sons, Rubeen Burney and B.J. Burney; a daughter, Brenda Burney, all of San Francisco; his step-mother, Eva Moye Burney of Farmville; three brothers, Allen Burney of Washington, D.C., William L. Burney of Farmville and Charlie Burney of Fountain, Colo.; three stepbrothers, David Moye of Saratoga, Carlin Moye and Alfred Moye, both of Farmville; five sisters, Doris B. Johnson, Bettie B. Williams and Catherine B. Burney, all of Jamaica, N.Y., Cynthia B. Alston and Mildred B. Booth, both of Durham; a stepsister, Dorothy Ross of Farmville, and one grandchild.

Messages may be sent to the Burney family at 1764 Rever Avenue, San Francisco, Calif., 94124.

Costin
KINSTON — Mrs. Thelma Cople Costin of 1503 George Ave. died at Lenoir Memorial Hospital Thursday. Arrangements will be announced by Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

Gates
WINTERVILLE — Mr. Christopher Gates of 127 Hammond St. died Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements will be announced.

Harris
AYDEN — A funeral for Ms. Mary Agnes Harris will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Ayden by Elder Ollie Harris. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Ms. Harris was a member of Rouses Chapel F.W.B. Church. Surviving are her father, John Junior Harris of the home; three brothers, Elmer Ray Harris of Ayden, Curtis Ray Harris of Trenton, N.J., and Charlie Harris of Grifton, and three sisters, Elvira H. Little of Greenville, Mildred Harris and Johnie Mae Payton, both of Grifton.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Saturday until carried to the chapel one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the chapel. At other times the family will be at the home, 206 Allen Drive in Ayden.

Royer
Mrs. Anna Long Royer, 83, of 2008 S. Elm St. died Friday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the Rev. L.P. Houston Jr. Burial will be in the Old Episcopal Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Royer spent most of her life in Greenville and attended Salem College and East Carolina University. A life long member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, she was a member of the Downtown Greenville Association Inc. and the Greenville Country Club.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph P. (Jack) Royer; a daughter, Jane Long Joyner of Greenville; a stepdaughter, Pattie Royer Atkinson of Portage, Wis.; a stepson, Joseph P. Royer Jr. of Richmond, Va., seven step-grandchildren, and one step-great granddaughter.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Russell
Mrs. Helen Dixon Russell, 92, of 403 Juanita Ave., Ayden, died at her home Thursday.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Ayden Cemetery by the Rev. Billy Carden.

Mrs. Russell was a member of the Ayden United Methodist Church and was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star of Ayden.

Surviving is a sister, Juanita Lane of Lake Junaluska.

The family will receive friends at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Ayden United Methodist Church.

Shaw
LA GRANGE — A funeral for Mr. Rufus Perry Shaw will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Ebenezer Baptist Church in La Grange by the Rev. David Hammond. Burial will follow in the La Grange Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Lula Taylor Shaw of La Grange; one daughter, Peggy Jean Davis of Kinston; a son, Herbert Shaw of La Grange; two sisters, Clara Powell of Bell Arthur and Doris Perry of Philadelphia, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends today from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Ebenezer Baptist Church in La Grange. Arrangements are by Mitchell's Funeral Home of Winterville.

Spellman
A funeral for Mrs. Rosa Nobles Spellman will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ by Elder Austin Parker. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Spellman was a Pitt county native. Surviving are three daughters, Helen Jenkins of the home, Hattie Spellman of Greenville and Ernestine Filmore of Bronx, N.Y.; four sons, Jesse Spellman of Bronx, N.Y., Earl Spellman of Raleigh, and Chester Lee Spellman and Ted Spellman, both of Greenville; six sisters, Stella Williams, Mary Badger, Annie Carr and Hattie Baker, all of Greenville, Martha Washington of Portsmouth, Va., and Ella Mae Hundtendale of Washington, D.C., 43 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in Flanagan Funeral Home Chapel. At other times, they will be at 404-A Darden Drive, Greenville.

Steinmeyer
Mr. Charles E. Steinmeyer Jr. died today. A memorial service will be conducted at a later date.

Steinmeyer, a native of Philadelphia, had been a resident of Greenville since 1946. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army as a pilot in the air transport command. He owned and operated Steinmeyer-Ramsaur Tile Contractors for 30 years, retiring in 1981.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Ramsaur Steinmeyer of the home; a daughter, Dale Steinmeyer Lear of Rockwell; one brother, Russell C. Steinmeyer of Philadelphia, and one grandson.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Tedder
AYDEN — Mr. Gordon Wayne Tedder, 27, of Ayden, formerly of Four Oaks, died Thursday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by West Funeral Home in Benson.

Ward
A funeral for Jessie James Ward, 67, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Clemons Grove Holiness Church in Stokes by the Rev. James Roberson. Burial will be in the Clemons Family Cemetery in Stokes.

Mr. Ward attended the Pitt County schools.

Surviving are three brothers, James Ward Jr. and Joe Dallas Ward, both of Greenville, and Herman Ward of Albany, N.Y.; three sisters, Viola Wilkins of Albany, N.Y., and Louise Chapman and Leatha Lois Scott, both of Troy, N.Y.

The family will receive friends from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at Hardee's Funeral Home Chapel. At other times, they will be at 1208 Chestnut St., Greenville.

Worthington
Mr. William Kent Worthington, 51, vocational director of Beaufort County schools, died Thursday. He resided at 110 Crown Point Road.

His funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Glenn Evans. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Worthington was a native of Pitt County and attended the Winterville Schools. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from East Carolina University. For a number of years he was employed by Pitt County schools as a teacher and in the department of vocational education. For the past eight years he had been employed by Beaufort County schools. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Joyce Jackson Worthington; one son, Michael Lee Worthington of the home; one daughter, Kimberly Sue Worthington of the home; his mother, Gladys S. Worthington of Greenville, and one sister, Mary Ann Mills of Los Angeles.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the First Christian Church, 520 Greenville Blvd. S.E., Greenville, 27858.

Obituary

Whitfield
BALTIMORE, Md. — Gene Raymond Whitfield, died in Providence Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Tuesday night from Kidney Transplant.

He was the son of Mrs. Nina B. Cox Whitfield Richardson and the late James Whitfield. Gene was educated in Baltimore, where he spent his life and was a veteran of World War II in the Marines Corps. His eulogy will be Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Baptist Church, Caroline Street.

Survivors are: his mother, Mrs. Nina B. Cox Whitfield Richardson of the home, and formerly of Ayden, NC; a brother, William Whitfield, an aunt, Mrs. Estelle E. Porteur, Greenville, 2 nieces, 1 nephew of Baltimore and many cousins. Condolences may be sent to 1513 N. Kenwood Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

(Paid Announcement)

Obituary

Moore
Mr. Alton A. "Dick" Moore, 49, of Greenville, N.C. died Wednesday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Saint Mary's Missionary Baptist Church, Route 11, Greenville, N.C. by the Rev. David Hammond. Burial will be in Homestead Memorial Gardens. Mr. Moore spent most of his life in Greenville, N.C.

He was a bricklayer by trade. His survivors include: 5 sons, Darnell Moore, Van Neys, California, Alton Ray and Jerome C. Moore of Queens, N.Y., Altwan Moore of Stamford, CT, Damond Moore of Danbury, CT; 3 stepsons, Dallas Staton, Germany, Dovell Jones of Danbury, CT and Eddie Moore of Baltimore, MD; his godmother, Mrs. Christeen Cherry; 2 brothers, William T. Moore, St. Albans, N.Y., Calvin C. Moore, Greenville, N.C.; 3 sisters, Gladys Staples of Mattapan, Mass., Doris Parker and Geraldine Whitehead of Greenville, N.C.; 4 grandsons; 1 granddaughter; 2 aunts, Mrs. Dorothy H. Shipp, N.Y., Mrs. Della Laughinghouse, Philadelphia; 2 uncles, Mr. Randolph Harper, N.Y., Mr. William Ebron, N.Y.; 2 brothers-in-law, Mr. Cornell Parker and Mr. Lonnie Whitehead, both of Greenville, N.C.; 2 sisters-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Lee Moore, Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. Verna Moore of Greenville, N.C.; a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives and

Pirates Host Longwood In Opener

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's 1987-88 basketball season — with an almost complete new cast of characters — will get underway Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. when the Pirates play host to Longwood College.

The Pirates have a new coaching staff, led by head coach Mike Steele, and feature only two players who have any experience on the ECU courts, Jeff Kelly and Reed Lose.

Otherwise, the entire crew is new — nine players who will see action in the Purple and Gold for the first time.

"We have very little idea what to expect from these players," Steele said.

However, he is expecting a great effort from the Pirates. "We cannot control some of our limitations, but we feel there's enough here to surprise some folks. We'll just have to out-work everyone."

East Carolina — despite a height disadvantage, a problem it will have against nearly every team it plays — proved scrappy in an 82-76 loss to the Czechoslovakian National team last week in exhibition.

The Pirates, with no one over 6-6, were manhandled on

the boards by the Czechs, and Steele is hopeful that they learned a lesson from it. "We watched a lot of film this week," the coach said. "The players have to learn that it's not like high school. They can't just turn and get the ball. They have to learn to block out, and block out further on the floor. It's hard to tell if it's getting through to them since it's more noticeable against taller guys."

Longwood may give the Pirates a little more of a chance to learn about what they've learned. The Lancers feature 6-8 Doug Poppe at center, who averaged 7.5 rebounds and 17.5 points the first two games of the season. Forward Greg Holloway, 6-6, averaged 8.5 rebounds and 7.0 points his first two outings.

Longwood brings in at least a 3-1 record. The Lancers won their first two in the Par-Bil's Tournament at their home court, beating Clinch Valley (Va.), 85-60, and Pace, 79-78. They beat Guilford College, 79-77 in overtime on Tuesday, and were to face UNC Charlotte tonight before coming into Minges Saturday night.

In addition to Poppe and Holloway, the Lancers are expected to start 6-4 Kevin Jefferson at the other forward, and Darryl Rutley, 6-4, and Dale Shavers, 6-3, at the guards.

Jefferson, who scored 20 points in the meeting of the two teams last year, averaged 28.0 in the first two games, while Rutley had a 7.5 average and Shavers, a 9.0 mark.

The game will be the third meeting between the two, ECU having won the first two, including an 88-56 win last season.

Longwood coach Cal Luther — like Steele — is a former DePauw head coach, having served from 1954-58. Steele was the coach at DePauw for the past six seasons before coming to ECU.

Following the Longwood game, the Pirates jump from the frying pan into the fire, traveling to face Duke University, one of the top teams in the country. Duke opens its season Saturday night at home against Appalachian State.

And where height may have been a problem against Longwood, it will be a major factor against the Blue Devils, who start 6-10 Danny Ferry at forward, 6-7 John Smith at center, 6-6 Billy Smith at forward, along with 6-3 Quinn Snyder and 6-5 Kevin Strickland in the backcourt.

The Blue Devils can also come with 6-10 Alaa Abdalnaby in the center slot also.

"One good thing about the Duke game is that we have only one day to prepare for it," Steele said.

Steele also said that he's broken the Pirate year down into five mini-seasons — the first of which is these two games this weekend.

"After this weekend, we have a week off before we play a string of four games — our second season. Then, there's another break before we play another four. Then, we have the (Colonial Athletic Association) season, then the CAA tournament. That's five seasons for us.

"Right now, our goal is to go to at least .500 in the first two of those then see what happens," Steele said.

The Pirates are expected to start either 5-9 Jeff Kelly or 5-7 Jimmy Hinton at the point, 6-3 Reed Lose and 6-3 Kenny Murphy on the wings, and 6-5 Stanley Love at one of the posts.

The other post position was to be determined by who plays the best during this week's practice, but 6-3 Gus Hill is the likely choice.

Following the Duke game Monday at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, the Pirates take a week off before hosting Campbell University on Dec. 8.

Vikes Aim For Wild Card

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Minnesota Twins won baseball's World Series despite only the ninth-best record in baseball. The Minnesota Vikings have the best non-strike record in the NFL but will probably have to take the wild-card route to reach the Super Bowl.

The Vikings, 7-1 in games played by their regulars, just about assured themselves a wild-card playoff spot by beating the Dallas Cowboys 44-38 on Thursday. Darrin Nelson's 24-yard touchdown run with 6:09 left in overtime gave Minnesota its fifth consecutive victory and put a severe crimp in Dallas' playoff hopes.

Minnesota, 7-4 overall because its replacement team went 0-3 during the 24-day NFL players strike, is now two games ahead of Dallas in the race one of the NFC's two wild-card playoff spots. New Orleans, 7-3, is the other likely wild card. With only four games remaining, the Vikings or

Saints would have to fall apart for the Cowboys to have a chance.

The Vikings still have a mathematical chance to catch the Chicago Bears, who lead the NFC Central race by two games. A loss on Sunday to Green Bay would drop the Bears to 8-3, setting up a Dec. 6 showdown with the Vikings at Minneapolis.

"We're not 7-4, we're 7-1," yelled linebacker David Howard, but most of his teammates were more realistic.

"It's just one of those unfortunate things. It's a hole that we were in that we had to get out of," said defensive end Chris Doleman, who had three sacks, two of which caused fumbles.

"It's a hole we're in that we've got to get out of. Whatever happens, you've got to give us credit for getting this far."

"It's just something we have to put behind us," said Nelson, who had 118 yards on 16 carries and his first two

touchdowns of the season.

The Vikings nearly let the game get away by three times allowing Dallas to come back from 14-point deficits. The last comeback occurred after Rick Fenney's 1-yard scoring run with 8:24 left gave Minnesota an apparently-safe 38-24 lead.

Quarterback Danny White, who had his best game in two years despite an ailing right wrist, threw scoring passes of 14 and 18 yards to Mike Renfro, the latter with 2:08 left in regulation.

White, who completed 25 of 41 passes for 346 yards and four touchdowns and ran for another score, saw it all go for naught when the ball slipped out of his hand in overtime.

The errant pass went directly to Minnesota's Scott Studwell, who wasn't near a Dallas receiver. Studwell's 12-yard return set up Minnesota's 63-yard drive to the game-winning touchdown.

"I can't remember one that was as personally disappointing as this one. I lost the game," said a tearful White, who sat out last week because his wrist was still aching after being broken last season.

"All I had to do was execute but I got brave too many times," White said. "And the defense can only cover up for you for so long."

The Dallas defense tried all day to find an answer to the Vikings' Anthony Carter, who caught eight passes for 184 yards and two touchdowns. His 24-yard reception of a Wade Wilson pass moved the ball to the Dallas 26 midway through the extra period.

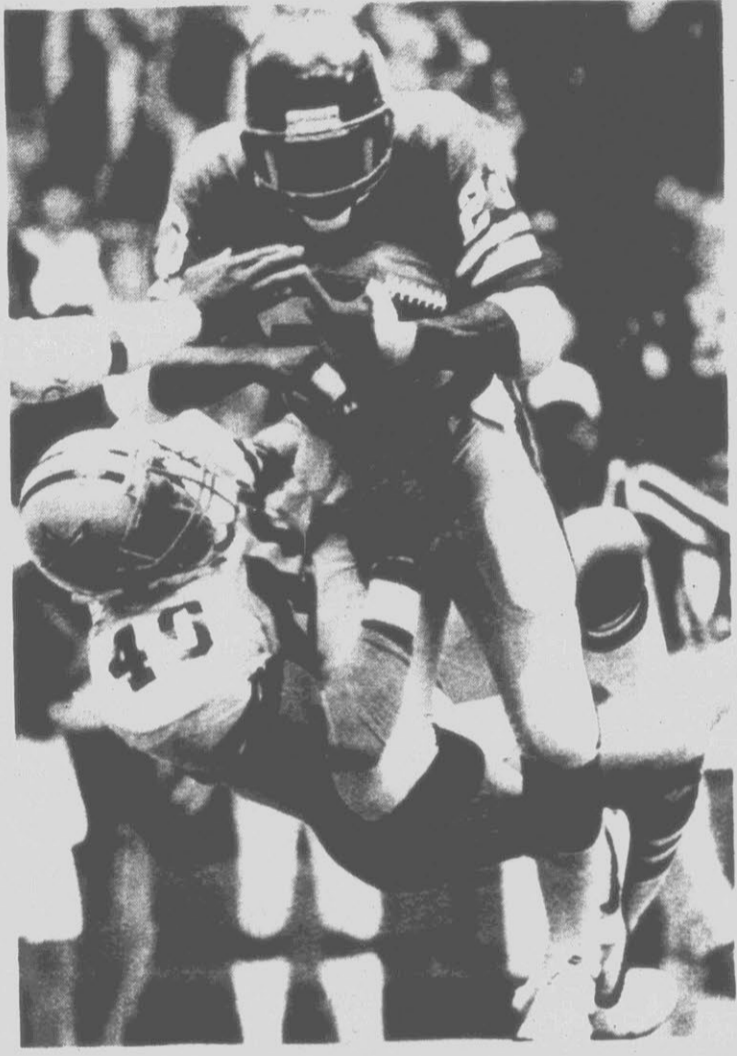
Then the Vikings, admittedly calling plays with the idea of getting better field position for kicker Chuck Nelson, gave the ball to Nelson.

"It's our most basic play," said Nelson, who also had a 52-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. "I just run up the middle and look for daylight and run whichever way I think I should."

Just as on his earlier scoring run, Nelson broke three tackles on the way to the end zone.

"All I wanted to do was move it closer," Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns said. "Then I looked up and I saw Darrin in the end zone so I didn't have to worry about it."

"We just couldn't contain their skill people, Carter and Nelson," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "You can't keep that type of an offensive team off the scoreboard very long. Now we get 10 days off before we play our next game and nobody feels worse than I do."



Man Of The Hour

Minnesota Viking running back Darrin Nelson is brought down by Dallas Cowboy safety Bill Bates (40) during first period action in Irving, Texas, Thursday. Nelson rushed for 118 yards and scored the winning touchdown in overtime to defeat the Cowboys, 44-38. (AP Laserphoto)

Kansas City Snaps Loss String With 27-20 Win

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Winning may be reward enough for Kansas City, but quarterback Bill Kenney also is pleased with how the Chiefs broke a club-record nine-game losing streak.

With Kenney, who missed two games with an injured wrist, pumping new life into the offense, the Chiefs scored 17 points in the second quarter Thursday and went on to beat the Detroit Lions 27-20.

"I wasn't going to just sit on a lead," Kenney said. "Too many times in the past, we got ahead and we just sit down and run the ball, run the ball, run the ball. We can't do that."

"We have to throw the ball, because that's what got us there in the first place, mixing it up."

The blend on this occasion was almost perfect. Kansas City ran for 162 yards — including 87 from Herman Heard and 58 from Christian Okoye — and got 246 in the air as Kenney completed 18 of 26 passes. Kenney passed for two touchdowns and Heard ran for a score.

The Chiefs also got a lift from kicker Nick Lowery, who had field goals of 52 and 54 yards.

"Bill engineered the offense beautifully, and we went for it a couple of times," Coach Frank Gansz said in the joyous Chiefs dressing room. "It's a feeling of joy. There's nothing like it in the world. You know your efforts have really paid off."

Both clubs now are 2-9, worst in the NFL. The Atlanta Falcons, 2-8, play Sunday.

"All losses are extremely hard to swallow, no matter how tough the opponent is supposed to be," said embattled Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers, who huddled with club owner William Clay Ford for several minutes after the game. "It's difficult. It's been a difficult season."

The Chiefs, whose offense had gone 13 quarters without scoring a touchdown, got a seven-yard scoring pass from Kenney to tight end Jonathan Hayes on their first possession.

Kenney's 11-yard scoring strike to Paul Coffman on the second play of the second quarter made it 14-0 and the Chiefs went on to lead 24-10 at the half.

"We expected to beat them, but we didn't take them lightly," said Detroit quarterback Chuck Long, who completed 21 of 41 passes for 206 yards and threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Gary Ellerson in the fourth quarter. "We needed a big win and we expected it."

"That's the attitude we had, so we're disappointed. You have to give a lot of credit to Kansas City. They wanted it, too, and they got it."

Karl Bernard, starting in place of injured Garry James, turned in the best game of the season for a Detroit running back. Bernard carried 20 times for 99 yards and ran 11 yards for a second-period touchdown.

Sloan's Twin Towers Aim For Big Apple Victories

By The Associated Press
Coach Norm Sloan has his own version of the "Twin Towers" at Florida now that 6-foot-7 freshman Livingston Chatman is available to team up with 7-2 sophomore Dwayne Schintzius.

"Our offense revolves around him and Schintzius," Sloan said. "If we

only had Dwayne, we wouldn't be that successful. He can't carry the team, but putting him with Livingston is a different story."

Chatman, a 242-pound power forward, and Schintzius, the Gators' standout center, lead 14th-ranked Florida against Iowa State Friday night in a semifinal game of the third

Big Apple NIT basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

New Mexico and Seton Hall meet in the first game of the doubleheader. The consolation and championship games are scheduled Saturday night.

After missing Florida's opening-round 82-52 victory over Jacksonville because of arthroscopic surgery on both knees, Chatman came off the bench to score 25 points in an 80-69 triumph over No. 18 Georgia Tech.

Playing 30 minutes, the Lakeland, Fla., native hit 11 of 17 shots from the floor, grabbed 17 rebounds and had three assists.

"He played with a great deal of discomfort," said Sloan, who calls his current crop of Gators the best he's had since starting his second stint as coach at Florida in 1980.

"Livingston made big play after big play," Sloan said. "He's got that wide body and is so strong and quick. What I like is that he can shoot inside or outside."

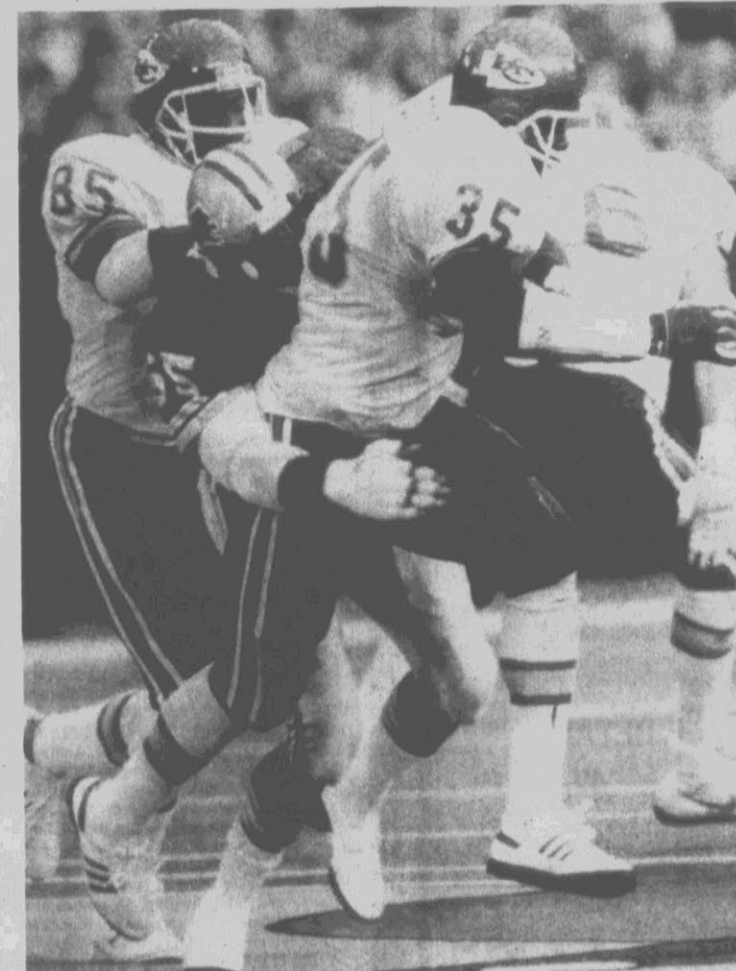
"A lot of people didn't think I was going to do well because I am a freshman," Chatman said. "My knees hurt, but I'm going to play basketball until I drop. I only have four years to play, and I want to enjoy them."

Another star will be making his season debut for Florida on Saturday — Vernon Maxwell, a 6-foot junior guard who averaged 21.7 points last year.

"I suspended him for three games (including an exhibition)," Sloan said. "No big deal. We just had a disagreement."

Iowa State, which defeated Texas and then upset No. 2 Purdue, is led by 6-5 senior forward Jeff Grayer and 6-3 guard Gary Thomkins.

New Mexico Coach Gary Colson, whose Lobos won a school-record 25 games last year while losing 10, has seven veterans. Leading the attack is 6-7 Hunter Greene, the top scorer in the Western Athletic Conference last year with a 21.1 average.



Picking Up Yards

Detroit Lions' Michael Cofer tries to bring down Kansas City Chiefs' Christian Okoye (35) during first quarter action in Thursday's NFL game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Chiefs' Jonathan Hayes (85) looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

SID Shot By Kidnappers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jeff Seal, 31, Tulane University sports information director, was in good condition after undergoing surgery for a back wound he received after being kidnapped, robbed and shot, authorities said.

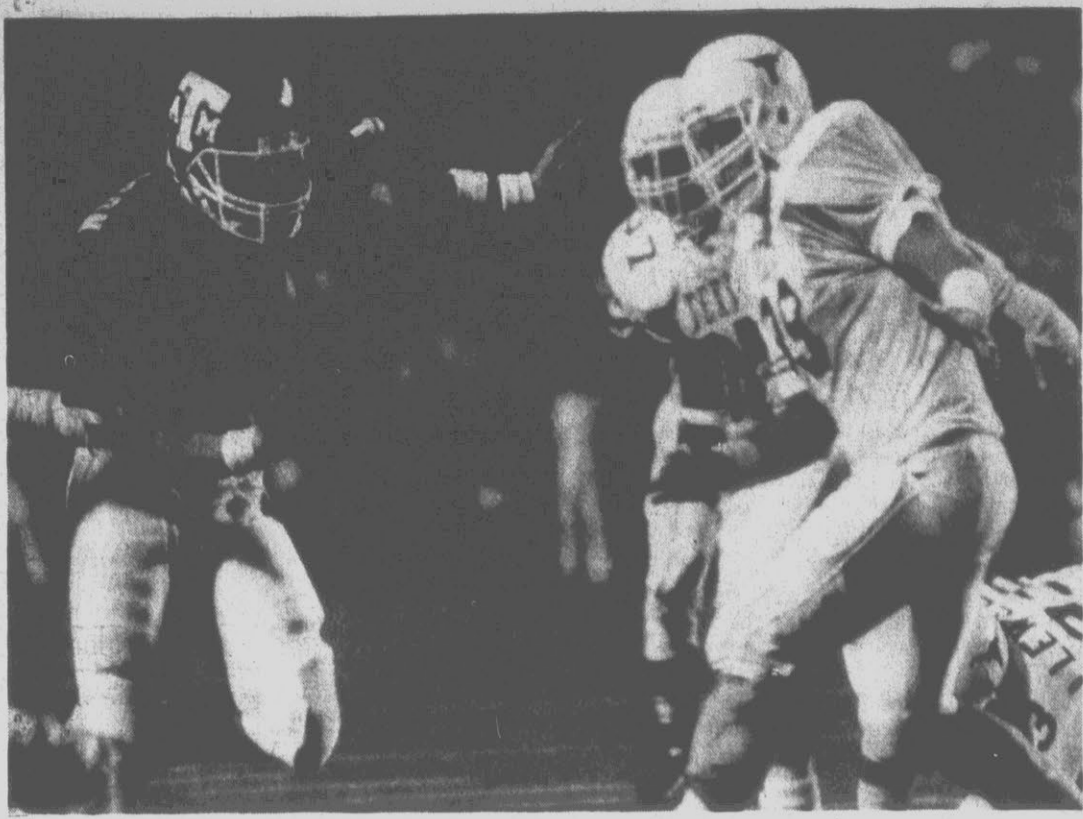
"He's in real good shape," a Tulane Medical Center spokesman said.

Police spokesman John Bryson said three men accused of attacking Seal on Wednesday night were arrested a short time later after a chase and car crash.

Sports Calendar

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

- Today's Sports
 - Basketball
 - East Carolina women at Lady Kat Classic
- Saturday's Sports
 - Basketball
 - Longwood at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
 - East Carolina women at Lady Kat Classic
 - Wrestling
 - Conley, Washington at Dixon Tournament



Game Winner

Bucky Richardson (left) of Texas A&M eludes Texas defenders to run the ball in from 11 yards out, giving Texas A&M a 20-13 edge. The Aggies clinched the Southwest Con-

ference championship with the win and earned a trip to the Cotton Bowl to face Notre Dame. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas A&M Trips Texas To Gain Cotton Bowl Slot

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A long run by an old hand and a short one by a new face in the Aggies' lineup has 15th-ranked Texas A&M making its third straight trip to the Cotton Bowl after its fourth straight victory over arch-rival Texas.

Senior running back Keith Woodside ran 90 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and freshman quarterback Bucky Richardson scored the game-winner on a seven-yard run with 4:33 to play Thursday night, leading the Aggies to a 20-13 victory over the Longhorns.

Their combined efforts helped the Aggies, 9-2, win their third straight Southwest Conference title and the host's berth in the New Year's Day showdown in Dallas against 10th-ranked Notre Dame.

The Longhorns, 6-5, accepted a bid to play No. 12 Pittsburgh in the

Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve.

"They seemed to want our quarterbacks to run the ball," said Richardson, whose touchdown put the Aggies ahead for good. "They did exactly like we thought they would do. I was wide open."

Richardson started down the line of scrimmage to his right and suddenly made a 90-degree turn and sprinted to the end zone.

The victory sent the Aggies to the Cotton Bowl for the sixth time, but Texas still owns a 63-26-5 edge in the series.

The Aggies lost to Ohio State 28-12 last January after beating Auburn 36-16 in the 1986 Cotton Bowl.

Woodside, outrushed this season by freshman Darren Lewis, saved one more outstanding game for his final appearance at Kyle Field. He gained 135 yards on 12 carries.

"Last Saturday I was hobbling," Woodside said. "But I knew somebody had to come in and take up the slack tonight."

"On the 90-yard run, (assistant) Coach (Lynn) Amadee just called the right play against the right defense. I'd been dreaming and dreaming of making a long run like that."

Woodside broke outside behind a block by tackle Louis Cheek and then trailed behind the interference led by wide receiver Percy Waddle.

Texas running back Eric Metcalf, who gained 81 yards on 18 carries, offset Woodside's touchdown with a 50-yard scoring run later in the second quarter.

Wayne Clements kicked a 47-yard field goal to give Texas a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, and A&M's Scott Slater booted a career high 53-yarder to forge a 10-10 halftime tie.

Clements added a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter for a 13-10 lead, but Slater kicked a 47-yarder to again tie the game in the final period.

"It really hurt when we had to go for field goals instead of getting in for touchdowns," Metcalf said. "I think we could have been in control if we had done that."

Metcalf gained 82 yards in the first half but was held to a minus-one yard on six carries in the second half.

The Aggies lost safety Chet Brooks in the second quarter with a broken left leg that will keep him out of the Cotton Bowl.

Michigan Coach Takes Ribbing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Michigan basketball Coach Bill Frieder is taking some kidding from the other coaches in the 10th Great Alaska Shootout.

Frieder's team is ranked ninth but is considered one of the deeper and more talented teams in the nation. Frieder constantly downplays both points.

"I'd like to shed a tear for the young, inexperienced team of high school and college All-Americans Bill Frieder has," Arizona Coach Lute Olson said Thursday night at the coaches' reception on the eve of the opening round of the Shootout.

Frieder, whose team opens against Miami, Fla., said has only one hope.

"I hope we don't lose three like Louisville did last year," he said.

Louisville came to the Shootout as the nation's top-ranked team and was swept.

The top-ranked team, Syracuse, is in the tournament again this year. The Orangemen open against the host team, NCAA Division II representative Alaska-Anchorage.

"I was on the golf course last year when the athletic director called me and asked me if I would rather open the Shootout with Michigan or Syracuse," Alaska-Anchorage Coach Ron Abegglen said. "What a way to ruin a round of golf."

Abegglen said he has been asked a number of times why his Seawolves open with the team that came within a basket of the national championship last season.

"I have been asked that 5,299 times in the last few weeks," Abegglen said. "I didn't have an answer. I also don't have an answer on how I'm going to stop Rony Seikaly."

Seikaly is the Orangemen's center who, at 6-foot-11, is six inches taller than any Alaska-Anchorage starter.

"We might not even show up," Abegglen said. "Bobby Knight got away with that, maybe we can. If we get down 20, we're going to go."

Abegglen was referring to Knight pulling his Indiana team off the court last week in an exhibition game against the Soviet Union.

The other first-round matchups in the Shootout have No. 17 Arizona against Duquesne and Alabama-Birmingham against Southwest Texas State.

Duquesne Coach Jim Satalin was pleased with what he read in Thursday's newspaper.

"I saw in the paper we were four-point underdogs," he said. "Then I realized that was for the consolation game with Miami."

Both Olson and Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow have had teams in the Shootout in recent years.

"We were here two years ago and four of the five starters from that team will be starting in our first game," Olson said of his Wildcats.

Bartow's Blazers won the Shootout three years ago.

"We are the only defending champion in the field," he said.

Texas.....	3	7	3	0-13
Texas A&M.....	0	10	0	10-20
Tex—FG Clements 47				
A&M—Woodside 90 run (Slater kick)				
Tex—Metcalf 50 run (Clements kick)				
A&M—FG Slater 53				
Tex—FG Clements 35				
A&M—FG Slater 47				
A&M—Richardson 7 run (Slater kick)				
A—78,573.				

	Tex	A&M
First downs	11	14
Rushes-yards	41-124	48-279
Passing yards	96	51
Return yards	29	12
Passes	12-27-0	5-17-1
Punts	10-40	9-41
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-45	4-25
Time of Possession	33:34	26:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas, Metcalf 19-81, Norris 12-30, Stafford 11-13, Texas A&M, Woodside 12-135, Gurley 17-75, Richardson 7-41.

PASSING—Texas, Stafford 12-27-0-96, Texas A&M, Stump 5-17-1-51.

RECEIVING—Texas, G. Johnson 4-32, Metcalf 2-5, Battle 1-22, Texas A&M, Morgan 2-17, Woodside 1-13, Waddle 1-11, Harris 1-10.

Tournaments Taking On An International Flavor

By The Associated Press

Taiwan, Ireland and Puerto Rico join those traditional early-season tournament hotbeds of Alaska and Hawaii as college basketball gets into full swing starting today.

Teams are going all across the world this weekend, taking the first steps along a path they hope will lead to the NCAA Tournament championship game on April 4 at Kansas City.

"I don't like to go on the road to begin with. I just don't like to travel," Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said. "At least we're at a place that's colder than home."

The No. 1 Orangemen are in Anchorage for the Great Alaska Shootout, along with No. 9 Michigan and No. 17 Arizona. Syracuse, which lost to third-ranked North Carolina in last Saturday's Tipoff Classic, plays Alaska-Anchorage in the opening round tonight.

Boeheim could have gone farther. Clemson and Oregon State play tonight in Taipei, Taiwan.

"The flying time (13 hours) is long enough, but when you have a 4½-hour delay in Tokyo and an extra hour in Seattle, it makes for a long day," Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller said.

A nice compromise might be Hawaii. Seventh-ranked No. 7 Kansas and No. 11 Iowa are there in the Maui Classic and No. 16 Georgetown plays at Hawaii-Loa.

For other frequent flyers, there's Cork, Ireland. That's where Canisius, St. Louis University and the Iona Gaels will be this weekend.

"We are so excited just to get a chance to go," said Marty Marbach, the former Villanova assistant who begins his first season as Canisius coach. "What an opportunity for the team to see a foreign country and be exposed to a different way of life."

For hoops with a Caribbean beat, Virginia Commonwealth and Arkansas State are in Puerto Rico for the San Juan Shootout.

Meanwhile, the semifinals of the Big Apple NIT are tonight at New York's Madison Square Garden, where No. 14 Florida plays Iowa State and Seton Hall takes on New Mexico. The NIT is one of 18 tournaments this weekend.

The Great Alaska Shootout usually draws big names and three of this year's eight entries are in the Top Twenty.

"I think the idea is to get us national exposure playing the best in the nation," Alaska-Anchorage Coach Ron Abegglen said. "We're probably going to take some lumps with the caliber of teams that are in there."

Michigan begins with three starters back from the team that went 20-12 last year, as well as Proposition 48 cases Rumeal Robinson and Terry Mills. Arizona has all five starters back from an 18-12 team plus Steve Kerr, a fine 3-point shooter who missed last season after knee surgery.

The Hawaiian Islands will be teaming with teams. In addition to Kansas, Iowa and Georgetown, the Ala Moana Tournament will feature West Virginia against Oklahoma State and Alabama against New Mexico State.

Kansas' opening-round game is against Chaminade, the NAIA school whose past upset victims include then-No. 1 Virginia and nationally ranked Louisville and Southern Methodist.

"Chaminade is ranked to me," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said.

All-American Danny Manning leads the Jayhawks, who should be helped by 6-foot-10 junior-college transfer Marvin Branch and 6-6 Archie Marshall, who missed last season following a knee injury in the 1986 NCAA semifinals.

"We'll be much stronger inside this season," said Brown, whose team was 25-11 last season.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis will see a lot of familiar faces when his Hawkeyes open against Stanford.

Davis was Stanford's coach for three years and recruited most of the Cardinal players.

"I hate these games; I just dislike them," Davis said. "It's difficult because you don't like to see them lose and of course, you don't like to see your own kids lose, either."

Fifth-ranked Kentucky also gets a touch of Hawaiian flavor, but closer to home. The Wildcats open their season Saturday against Hawaii at Lexington, Ky.

In other weekend attractions, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, last seen pulling his Hoosiers off the court in an exhibition game against the Soviet

national team, leads the sixth-ranked defending national champions against Miami, Ohio, on Saturday.

Tonight, No. 10 Wyoming faces Denver. On Saturday, it's No. 4 Pittsburgh against Robert Morris, No. 15 Duke against Appalachian State, No. 19 Oklahoma against Texas A&M and No. 20 DePaul against Pepperdine.

The preseason NIT is trying to enhance its reputation as a place where the road to the national championship starts. This is the third year for the tournament. The last two semifinals produced four teams who went on to the NCAA Final Four.

Irish Muscle To Test Miami

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes, sporting college football's longest regular-season winning streak, are not weaklings. But they think Notre Dame will try to outmuscle them when the two Top 10 teams tangle Saturday.

"Because they're so big, it's going to be interesting to see how our offensive line does against them," Miami quarterback Steve Walsh said. "We've just got to match up with them physically."

The Hurricane defenders also are expecting a full day's work at the line of scrimmage, linebacker George Mira said.

"The challenge is the big offensive line they've got and how they've been running the ball," Mira said. "What's impressive is that when they get behind, where other teams would throw, they run. They pound the ball, even when they're behind, and come back and beat people."

The nationally televised game (3:30 p.m. EST on CBS) will match two independents bound for New Year's Day bowls. The second-ranked Hurricanes, 9-0, hope they'll still be in contention for the national championship when they play top-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. No. 10 Notre Dame, 8-2, will play No. 15 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

Notre Dame's best-known player is Tim Brown, whose speciality is catching passes and returning kicks. But the Irish running attack, averaging 269 yards a game, has been a key to their success.

Miami is allowing 98 yards rushing per game. But the run defense has retreated a bit the last two weeks, allowing 121 yards to Virginia Tech and 142 to Toledo.

"It's been a concern all year," Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "And it's more of a concern this week for the simple fact that Notre Dame is averaging 360 yards rushing over the past six games."

Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said his team will need more than a strong running attack to hand Miami its first loss.

"We have to play our best football game of the season in every area if we want to have any kind of chance,"

Holtz said. "This is a tremendous football team we play on Saturday, and they're going to play with great emotion and intensity because they're shooting for a national championship."

Miami has won 30 straight regular-season games. Under Johnson, the Hurricanes are 8-2 against their big rivals — Notre Dame, Florida and Florida State.

"Miami is a team that seems to rise to the occasion in big games, and there's every reason to expect that from their team this week," Holtz said.

The Hurricanes were accused of running up the score in clobbering Notre Dame 58-7 when the teams last met two years ago. But Johnson and Holtz discounted Notre Dame's desire for revenge as much of a factor.

"We have some very positive goals right in front of us," Johnson said. "I think that's more sincere and more lasting and less of a distraction than what you might call a revenge motive."

The defenses of both teams have been hit hard by injuries. For Notre Dame, linebackers Cedric Figaro and Ned Bolcar, cornerback Stan Smagala and tackle Bryan Flannery are questionable. Eight Miami defenders are hampered by injuries, including deep backs Bubba McDowell, Selwyn Brown and Don Ellis.

"We have more injuries right now than at any time that I've been at the University of Miami," Johnson said.

"The injuries of major concern are in the secondary, and the reason for that is they have a great football player in Tim Brown. If we are at half speed, there's no way in the world we will be able to adequately cover Tim Brown. I don't know that you can if you're at full speed."

Brown has caught 36 passes for 809 yards and has returned three punts for touchdowns. Tailback Mark Green leads Notre Dame's running game with 833 yards and a 6.0 average.

Attention

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE PLANNING AND ZONING JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC

Pursuant to Article 19, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, NC, on Wednesday, December 9, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the planning and zoning jurisdiction of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM R-6 (RESIDENTIAL - HIGH DENSITY) TO O&I (OFFICE AND INSTITUTIONAL):

To Wh: Greenville Community Life Center, Inc. Property (Formerly the Agnes Fullove School Property)

Location: Lying and being in the City of Greenville, North Carolina. Bounded as follows: on the north by Myrtle Street; on the east by Manhattan Avenue; on the south by Chestnut Street; and on the west by an unopened portion of Watsuga Avenue.

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 W. 5th Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE PLANNING AND ZONING JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC

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DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM RA-20 (RESIDENTIAL/AGRICULTURAL) TO R-9 (RESIDENTIAL-MEDIUM DENSITY):

To Wh: Tract 1 on that map entitled "Rezoning Map - Bobby Dixon" by Stroud Engineering Company dated October 30, 1987.

Location: Lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, NC. Bounded as follows: on the north by Graham Flanagan; on the east by Rollins Clustered Homes, Inc. Property; on the south by Bobby Dixon's Property; and on the west by Bobby Dixon's Property and Tucker Farms, Section 3.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM RA-20 (RESIDENTIAL/AGRICULTURAL) TO R-6 (RESIDENTIAL-HIGH DENSITY):

To Wh: Tract 2 on that map entitled "Rezoning Map - Bobby Dixon" by Stroud Engineering Company dated October 30, 1987.

Location: Lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, NC. Bounded as follows: on the north by Bobby Dixon's Property; on the east by Rollins Clustered Homes, Inc., Rollinwood, Section 1, Phases 1 and 2 and Grant D. Jerman Property; on the south by Nannie Moye Combs Property; and on the west by Brookhill Townhomes, Phases II and III, Shenandoah Subdivision, and Tucker Farms, Section 3.

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 W. 5th Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

November 27, December 4, 1987

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SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlers

Believe It Or Not.....	27	17
Plaza Gulf.....	26 1/2	17 1/2
Wipe Out.....	26	18
Stars & Stripes.....	22	20
Bottom Line.....	24	22
Pin High.....	21	23
The Maybe's.....	20 1/2	23 1/2
Twice Is Nice.....	20	24
We Three.....	19	25
Optimists.....	16	28

High game and series, Connie Sermons, 219, 580.

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

WALESE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	14	6	29	92	67
New Jersey	13	7	28	82	75
Washington	10	10	21	87	81
Pittsburgh	9	10	20	78	84
NY Rangers	7	12	17	85	91
Philadelphia	7	13	17	68	92

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	14	6	29	92	71
Boston	14	8	22	91	82
Buffalo	9	9	24	82	96
Quebec	10	10	21	83	87
Hartford	6	10	16	63	69

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	10	10	22	91	83
Toronto	10	10	22	88	89
Detroit	9	9	24	66	70
St. Louis	8	10	22	72	72
Minnesota	7	12	17	75	89

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	12	8	27	110	90
Edmonton	12	8	26	104	81
Winnipeg	10	11	21	80	86
Los Angeles	7	12	17	84	105
Vancouver	7	13	17	76	88

Thursday's Game

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	9	3	.750	0
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	3
New York	3	8	.273	5 1/2
Washington	3	8	.273	5 1/2
New Jersey	2	7	.222	5 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	9	2	.818	0
Milwaukee	7	4	.636	2
Atlanta	5	5	.500	3 1/2
Indiana	6	4	.600	2 1/2
Cleveland	6	5	.545	3
Cleveland	3	7	.300	5 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	7	3	.700	0
Denver	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Dallas	6	4	.600	1
Utah	6	5	.545	1 1/2
San Antonio	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Sacramento	3	7	.300	4

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
L.A. Lakers	8	2	.800	0
Seattle	6	4	.600	2
Portland	5	5	.500	3
L.A. Clippers	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Phoenix	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Golden State	1	10	.091	7 1/2

Thursday's Game

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

NBA Boxes

By The Associated Press
At Sacramento, Calif.

NEW JERSEY 107, **MINNESOTA** 102

Hopson 2-22 5-42, Williams 8-16 0-10, 16.

Gminski 5-13 0-10, Birdsong 11-17 4-7, 36, Bagley 5-15 0-11, Coleman 3-5 2-19, Branch 4-4 0-8, Washington 0-5 0-0, Walker 0-0 0-0, Comerys 0-0 0-0. Totals 44-91 12-18 102.

SACRAMENTO (110)

Tyler 0-4 0-0, Thorpe 6-9 1-3 15, Oldham 4-2 2-10, Edwards 4-5 1-13 19, Thomas 10-14 4-22 18, Thompson 2-0 0-4, Prensley 3-7 2-8, Pinckney 6-11 3-5 15, Kleine 7-9 2-2 16. Totals 44-91 12-18 102.

3-point goals—Hopson, Bagley, Thues. Fouled out—Birdsong, Branch. Rebounds—New Jersey 35 (Gminski 7), Sacramento 47 (Thorpe 13). Assists—New Jersey 28 (Bagley 8), Sacramento 21 (Edwards 9). Total fouls—New Jersey 33, Sacramento 24. A—10,333.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

AFC East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	5	.500	301	238
Indianapolis	5	5	.500	183	164
Miami	5	5	.500	264	225
New England	2	9	.182	170	216
N.Y. Jets	5	5	.500	225	203

AFC Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	7	3	.700	278	138
Houston	6	4	.600	230	225
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	207	211
Cincinnati	3	7	.300	170	216

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

NFC East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	7	3	.700	250	182
Dallas	5	6	.455	260	266
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	237	254
St. Louis	4	6	.400	237	254
N.Y. Giants	3	7	.300	174	225

NFC Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	6	2	.600	276	170
Minnesota	7	4	.636	261	248
Green Bay	4	5	.450	183	191
Tampa Bay	4	6	.400	219	206
Detroit	2	9	.182	189	307

Thursday's Games

Sunday's Games

Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Monday's Game

Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Atlanta at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
New England at Denver, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7

New York Jets at Miami, 9 p.m.

NFL Boxes

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

At Postville, Mich.

Kansas City 17, **DETROIT** 27

10 10 3 7-20

First Quarter

KC—Hayes 7 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 6:01

Second Quarter

KC—Coffman 13 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 2:31

Det—Bernard 11 run (Murray kick), 8:33

KC—FG Lowery 32, 9:48

KC—Heard 2 run (Lowery kick), 13:27

Det—FG Murray 48, 15:00

Det—FG Murray 37, 15:20

Third Quarter

Det—Bernard 1 run (Murray kick), 8:33

KC—FG Lowery 32, 9:48

KC—Heard 2 run (Lowery kick), 13:27

Det—FG Murray 48, 15:00

Det—FG Murray 37, 15:20

Fourth Quarter

Det—Ellerson 10 pass from Long (Murray kick), 13:12

A—43,250.

At Irving, Texas

Minnesota 14, **IRVING** 6-4

6 14 10 14 6-38

First Quarter

Min—Carter 11 pass from Kramer (C.Nelson kick), 3:35

Min—Kramer 1 run (C.Nelson kick), 8:45

Second Quarter

Dal—D.White 1 run (Ruzek kick), 3:10

Dal—Walker 3 pass from D.White (Ruzek kick), 11:38

Min—Carter 37 pass from Kramer (C.Nelson kick), 13:45

Third Quarter

Min—D.Nelson 52 run (C.Nelson kick), 4:28

Dal—FG Ruzek 38, 9:52

Dal—Renfro 8 pass from D.White (Ruzek kick), 11:50

Fourth Quarter

Min—FG C.Nelson 33, 1:27

Min—Fenney 1 run (C.Nelson kick), 6:36

Dal—Renfro 14 pass from D.White (Ruzek kick), 8:56

Dal—Renfro 18 pass from D.White (Ruzek kick), 12:52

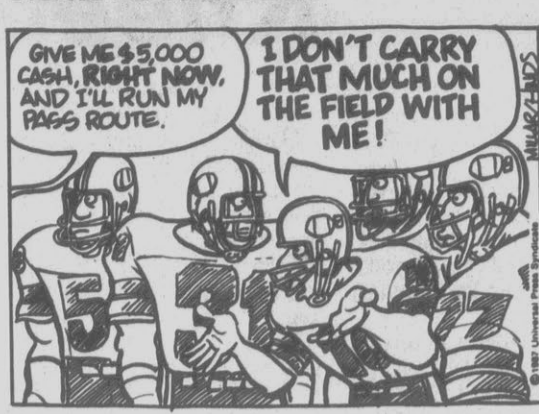
Overtime

Min—D.Nelson 24 run (no PAT attempted), 7:51

A—54,229.

MISSIED FIELD GOALS—Minnesota, C.Nelson 44, 47, 46.

TANK McNAMARA



College Basketball

By The Associated Press
SOUTH

Corvallis 96, Master's 84

Missouri Baptist 88, Berry 79

TOURNAMENTS

Long Star Presentations

First Round

E. Texas St. 90, Cent. St. Okla. 76

Midwestern St., Texas 88, Abilene Christian 87

Texas A&I 68, E. New Mexico 49

W. Texas St. 71, Angelo St. 66

Long John Silver's Evangel Tournament

First Round

Cent. Missouri 100, Arkansas Tech 75

Evangel 74, Greenville 57

McKendree 90, Harding 75

School of the Ozarks 71, Henderson St. 70

EXHIBITION

Clemson 98, Chuanching, Taiwan 54

Oregon St. 72, Truchiang, Taiwan 46

Spirit Express 77, Tennessee 66

MISSIED FIELD GOALS—Minnesota, C.Nelson 44, 47, 46.

College Football

By The Associated Press
SOUTH

Alabama St. 21, Johnson C. Smith 3

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 20, Texas 13

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

Pacific Coast League

PHOENIX FIREBIRDS—Announced that Wendell Kim will return as manager. Named Marty DeMerritt pitching coach and Tim Blackwell assistant coach. Named Duane Eszy manager of San Jose in the California League. Larry Hardy roving pitching coach and R.J. Harrison minor league catching instructor.

Prep Football

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—The following are the quarterfinal pairings for the 1987 North Carolina High School Athletic Association state football playoffs:

4-A

Jacksonville (10-2) at N. Durham (12-0)

Garner (12-0) at Richmond Co. (10-2)

Gbo Grimsley (11-1) at W. Mecklenburg (10-2)

Char. Harding (12-0) at Morg. Freedom (11-1).

3-A

SW Edgecombe (9-3) at Tarboro (10-2)

Burl Williams (10-2) at Asheboro (10-2)

Lincolnton (8-4) at W. Caldwell (11-1)

Ashe Erwin (8-4) at Shelby (11-1)

2-A

Ayden-Grifton (10-2) at N. Pitts (9-3)

Whiteville (12-0) at E. Duplin (11-1)

Thomasville (11-1) at Lexington (11-1)

Bunker Hill (11-1) at Mt. Airy (10-2).

1-A

Northampton-West (11-1) at Columbus (10-2)

Richlands (7-5) at SW Onslow (10-2)

Red Springs (12-0) at E. Montgomery (10-2).

Rosman (9-3) at Murphy (11-1).

'Little Edge' Missing For Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—When the New York Giants beat Denver 39-20 to win the Super Bowl in January, Phil Simms completed 22 of 25 passes; Joe Morris was running behind the blocking of Maurice Carthon, Chris Godfrey and Karl Nelson, and Lawrence Taylor was distracting the Broncos' blocking schemes.

When the New Orleans Saints beat the Giants 23-14 Sunday to almost certainly ensure there will be a new NFL champion this year, Jeff Rutledge was playing for Simms; Lee Rouson and George Adams for Morris and Carthon; Damien Johnson and William Roberts for Godfrey and Nelson, and Andy Headen for Taylor.

It was the final demonstration of why the Giants, 17-2 last year, are 3-7 and will probably miss the playoffs for the first time in four years. They've been hurt by injuries, illness and the strike, but most of all, they've lacked the little edge that champions get one year and seem to lose the next.

"Two or three plays can make the difference in every game," says punter Sean Landeta. "We're not making them this year. We're just not the same team."

Since the Pittsburgh Steelers completed the 1979 season with their second consecutive Super Bowl victory, no NFL champion has repeated. In fact, no team in any major professional sport but hockey has won two straight championships in that period.

The Giants seemed to have a good chance.

They had dominated last season's playoffs, as the Bears and 49ers did before them, beating San Francisco and Washington by a combined score of 66-3, then running over Denver 39-20 in the Super Bowl.

The problem is that there's a thin line in the NFL between dominance and the pack.

Opponents are always up, players lose the hunger to win, there are injuries in the wrong places. The Giants won a Super Bowl with their receivers getting hurt all year; they were hurt badly by losses on the offensive line this season.

"People not only expect you to win, they look for domination and artistic

perfection from teams like the Bears and Giants," says General Manager Jim Finks of the Saints. "It can't always be that way. This is a league of 28 teams and the difference between winners and losers is a half-inch."

In the Giants' case, the distractions started just as the celebrations ended, when Robert Fraley, Coach Bill Parcells' agent, started trying to upgrade his client's \$300,000 salary. So he dangled Parcells as a combined coach/director of football operations at a salary starting at \$750,000 to the Atlanta Falcons, who were looking for a big-name coach.

When the play surfaced the week after the Super Bowl, it was immediately squelched — the Giants said the Falcons couldn't tamper with Parcells, who still had two years left on his contract, and so did Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Parcells remained silent but the incident didn't help his cool relationship with General Manager George Young, and left a sour aftertaste to the championship season. In fact, while Fraley and the Giants have agreed on a contract extension that will double Parcells' salary, it has not yet been signed.

"You have to sacrifice a lot to put together a Super Bowl season," says Bill Walsh, who has done it twice with the 49ers.

"Then six months later, it isn't easy to come back and try to do it all over again. It isn't easy to get back in the right frame of mind after showing your mental toughness for 18 consecutive weeks. You don't want to admit you have an attitude problem but you know it exists."

In the Giants' case, the attitude problem started early.

When training camp began, the Giants looked like a good bet to repeat. Most of the players had worked hard in the off-season. Even the six who wrote books showed up regularly to work out — except for Taylor, who always spends his off seasons on the golf course.

Parcells had made a public apology for the Atlanta fiasco; Simms' confidence was at high following his Super Bowl performance and the Giants seemed to have drafted well — three wide receivers in the first

four picks to shore up their weakest area.

Moreover, it was a mostly young team, one that had used five picks in the first two rounds of the 1986 draft on defensive players. Four — cornerback Mark Collins, defensive linemen Eric Dorsey and Erik Howard and linebacker Pepper Johnson — were expected to start or contribute measurably.

And there was more returning talent.

Adams, the first-round pick in 1985, was healthy after missing all of last year with a chipped pelvis and seemed ready to help Morris with the running load. Terry Kinard, the free safety, was also ready after missing the playoffs and the Giants hoped to get a full season from Lionel Manuel, their best wide receiver, who missed 12 games with a knee injury last year.

The players were confident, maybe too confident. "If someone had told me before the season we would lose four games in the course of a 16-game season, I would have laughed in his face," strong safety Kenny Hill said this week.

But things started to go wrong early.

On Aug. 19, the Giants announced that a shadow had been found on a chest X-ray of Nelson, their starting right tackle and the best run blocker on the "Suburbanites," the offensive line that had helped Morris rush 2,852 yards in 1985 and 1986.

The news was better than many had feared — Nelson had Hodgkin's disease, a treatable form of lymph cancer with a high recovery rate. He might even play again, but not this season.

In Nelson's place went Roberts, a one-time first-round draft pick who had missed 1985 with a knee injury and backed up left tackle Brad Benson in 1986. Now he was competing with Benson for his job, but had never played on the right and the offensive chemistry suffered.

There were also troubles in the secondary, whose vulnerability was masked last year by the front seven — Taylor, Harry Carson, Carl Banks, Leonard Marshall, Jim Burt, et al.

First, safety Adrian White, the second-round draft pick, injured a knee and was placed on injured reserve. Then Perry Williams, the right cornerback, injured a neck in an exhibition game and went on injured reserve.

That left the Giants thin at cornerback — the erratic Elvis Patterson replaced Williams, and New York started the season with no spare corners — Herb Welch, a safety who filled in ably for Kinard last year, had to double there.

All the problems surfaced in the opener, the ballyhooed game with the 1985 champion Bears. Chicago won 34-19, Roberts had trouble pass blocking and Patterson was burned twice for touchdowns. He got cut later in the week, in part, apparently,

because he had been seen in the hotel lobby in a confused state the night before the game.

The loss demonstrated that the Giants might be only the second best team in the league and carried over to the next week, the last pre-strike

game, against Dallas at home. New York, a 12-point favorite, lost 16-14 as Simms threw four interceptions; Mark Bavaro, the All-Pro tight end, dropped two passes, and Godfrey, the unsung right guard, injured a knee.

(See LITTLE, B-5)

Attention... PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Pitt
City of Greenville

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CALL MEETING
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustment upon a request by Robert Allen whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit in order to place a mobile home on the south side of Highway 284, approximately .66 mile west of the intersection of 284 Business, 284 Property and SR 1203. The applicant is also requesting a variance from the minimum two-acre lot provision of Section 32-15.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 1, 1987, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustment upon a request by Dusty Hanks whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit under Section 32-68 in order to operate a stress reduction massage clinic in an "Unoffensive Industrial" zoning district in Suite 107 of the Wilcar Executive Center at 223 West Tenth Street.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 1, 1987, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

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(All games at Minges Coliseum)

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Dec. 8	Campbell	7:30
Dec. 12	✓Va. Commonwealth	8:30
Jan. 2	Winthrop	7:30
Jan. 13	South Carolina	7:30
Jan. 16	✓Navy	8:30
Jan. 18	*American	7:30
Jan. 27	*William & Mary	7:30
Feb. 6	*George Mason	7:30
Feb. 8	*James Madison	7:30
Feb. 20	*Richmond	7:30
Feb. 22	Atlantic Christian	7:30
Feb. 27	*UNC Wilmington	7:30

* Colonial Athletic Association Contests.
✓ Doubleheader with Lady Pirates.

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Listen to ECU Basketball on the Pirate Sports Network (WDLX-FM—Originating Station).

Sports Notes

Knee Brace Proves Worth

Howard Gets Its Day In Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard University, feeling its football team was unfairly excluded when 16 others with inferior records were selected to compete in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, is in federal court with its complaint.

Howard's suit, the subject of a hearing today, seeks to halt the playoffs, scheduled to start on Saturday, until the court decides whether the Bison was illegally omitted.

Howard sued the NCAA on Wednesday when its team, despite a 9-1 record, was excluded. The school's lawyers asked U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn to issue a temporary restraining order stopping this weekend's games.

The suit alleges anti-trust and breach of contract violations, and charges that Howard was kept out of the field "for unlawful and racially motivated reasons" even though it had a better record than any other team in the playoffs.

The suit seeks \$27 million in punitive and compensatory damages. Whether the restraining order would be granted depended on the likelihood of Howard winning the suit, whether the university would be irreparably harmed without the restraining order, and the prospect of harm to others and the public interest in granting the order.

Howard has asked for a jury trial in the case. The school's record was second only to Holy Cross, 11-0, in Division I-AA, but because playoff assignments are based on rankings, Howard's No. 18 wasn't enough to qualify. With Holy Cross not taking part because of a Colonial League rule, Howard missed the playoffs by one spot.

Although Howard won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, NCAA officials said its schedule was relatively weak. Four Howard victories were over teams ranked below the I-AA level.

Howard President James Cheek, expressing the outrage that swept across the campus after the playoff participants were named on Sunday, said the suit is part of "an all-out war" on the NCAA.

He said the suit would prove that Howard, a predominantly black school, had become the latest victim in "a historic pattern of racial discrimination" by the NCAA.

Norman, Price Tied For Aussie Lead

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Two-time champion Greg Norman shot a 6-under-par 66 today to tie first-round leader Terry Price for the lead in the \$207,000 Australian Open golf tournament.

Norman, the 1986 British Open champion who lost his No. 1 world ranking to Spain's Seve Ballesteros on Wednesday, was in menacing form at the 6,979-yard Royal Melbourne Country Club course.

The Florida-based Australian and Price, a journeyman Australian who shot a 69 to go with a 67 in Thursday's opening round, stood at 136. They are eight shots under par and a stroke ahead of Aussie Wayne Smith, who carded a 68.

Price had clung to his lead all day, but in the end could do little but watch as Norman made a charge. "I don't think my form's going to disappear overnight," said Norman, now the No. 2 in the world.

"I've got a very good rhythm about myself and even off the golf course I feel very relaxed," he said. "When I woke up this morning I couldn't wait to get here. I haven't had that feeling for a while."

Another two shots back, at 139, were Canadian Jerry Anderson and Australian Peter O'Malley.

Scotland's Sandy Lyle, the 1985 British Open winner, struggled to finish at 75. He stood at even-par 144 after two rounds.

The most surprising blowout came from defending champion Rodger Davis of Australia, who opened with a 69, but fell back with a 79.

U.S. PGA champion Larry Nelson shot a 71 despite an aching back. He shot 75 in the opening round and now stands two over par.

Trio Tied For World Open Lead

KAIMONCHO, Japan (AP) — Naomichi Ozaki carded a 66 and joined first-round leaders David Ishii of the United States and Sam Torrance of Scotland to share a one-shot lead today in \$666,700 Casio World Open golf tournament.

Ozaki shot the best round of the day, gaining the tie with a seven-foot birdie putt on the final hole at the 6,985-yard, par-72 Kaimon course. The leaders were eight under par at 136 at the halfway point in the tournament.

Both Ishii and Torrance shot 69. Graham Marsh of Australia also had a 69 for 137 and was alone in fourth place, one shot ahead of Japan's Tadao Nakamura who fired a 68 for 138.

Americans Donnie Hammond and George Burns were at 139. Hammond had a 71 and Burns a 70.

T.M. Chen of Taiwan and American Scott Hoch were tied for eighth spot at 140. Chen carded a 67 and Hoch a 68.

A field of 67 players who were at 147 total or less advanced to the final rounds Saturday and Sunday in the chase for the top prize of \$120,000.

Jazz, Pistons Trade Turpin, Dawkins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mel Turpin's play is so impressive that the Utah Jazz found itself in a position to trade center Darryl Dawkins to the Detroit Pistons.

"Mel just won the job," Coach Frank Layden said of Thursday's trade. "Dawkins was our third center, and that was a luxury we couldn't afford."

Dawkins, 30, was traded to the Pistons for second-round draft picks in 1988 and 1990 and an undisclosed amount of cash, Jazz president Dave Checketts said. With Carey Scurry out with a knee injury, the trade leaves Utah with 10 players available tonight when it hosts the Houston Rockets.

The 6-foot-11 Dawkins, a 12-year NBA veteran, was obtained in a three-way Oct. 8 trade involving the Jazz, the Cleveland Cavaliers and the New Jersey Nets. In that trade, Utah gave 6-5 guard Dell Curry and 6-10 center-forward Kent Benson to Cleveland and got 6-11 Turpin from the Cavaliers and Dawkins from the Nets.

"At the time I came here, it was a good trade," Dawkins said. "Now I go back to the drawing board, I get in shape, and they (Detroit) have one center there so it should be all right."

Dawkins played seven seasons for Philadelphia and five for New Jersey before going to Utah. The trade will reunite him with Detroit Coach Chuck Daly, a one-time Philadelphia assistant.

"I've known Darryl a long time," Daly said. "I know he has the physical capabilities and I think he can help this club ... There's a place for him here and he could be very successful if he decides he wants to play."

Rumors of a Dawkins trade began soon after he missed the first five games of the season following the Nov. 1 death of his estranged wife in Trenton, N.J. Since then, he played just 26 minutes in four games for the Jazz, scoring six points and grabbing five rebounds.

Meantime, Turpin, 26, is working out well, averaging about 8.5 points per game and proving to be a solid backup for 7-4 starting center Mark Eaton.

Checketts said that 80 percent of Dawkins' contract involved incentives, and without playing time he was unlikely to meet scoring, rebounding and other goals.

"He never really had a chance to perform," Checketts said. Layden was booed by the Salt Palace crowd when he didn't play Dawkins during Utah's 109-92 victory over Phoenix on Nov. 13.

Detroit General Manager Jack McCloskey, when asked about taking on Dawkins, said, "We think the risk is minimal and the potential is tremendous."

Dawkins was expected to join the Pistons for tonight's game against the San Antonio Spurs at the Pontiac Silverdome. To make room for him, forward Ron Moore was to be placed on the injured list for at least five games.

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Cleveland nose tackle Bob Golic once described his job as occupying the center and guards and letting people hit him. This can be dangerous business in the NFL and so one afternoon when Golic was doing his job, he heard a pop in the area of his knee.

Down he went, thinking, "There goes my ligament." The Cleveland medical crew rushed onto the field and gingerly removed Golic's knee brace to examine the weakest, most abused part of the human body, the area least equipped to play football.

"Where does it hurt?" trainer Bill Tessoroff asked.

Golic made a quick inventory. "Nothing hurts," he said, a little puzzled himself at that particular turn of events. "I heard that loud noise."

The damage, it turned out, was a popped rivet on the brace, not a popped ligament in the knee.

Episodes like that are part of the reason Tessoroff has outfitted Cleveland's entire offensive and defensive lines with the Lenox Hill Derotation brace, a piece of equipment that is becoming as standard around football teams as helmets and shoulder pads. It is also why the Browns shipped a game ball to the Lenox Hill folks after the 1983 season.

Not that the brace, first popularized by Joe Namath's delicate knees, is indestructible. Early this season, orthotist George Ganzekauffer, vice president of Lenox Hill, got one of the devices back from Detroit tackle Rich Strenger after the Lions had played the Chicago Bears.

"It was bent out of shape and there was a note attached," Ganzekauffer said. "It said, 'The Refrigerator fell on it.'" William Perry's 300-plus pounds had provided a living stress test for the brace. "Strenger's knee was fine, though," Ganzekauffer said.

Sports medicine researchers at Penn State University have discovered that cyclists pedal differently with each leg, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. Some bicycle racers produce as much as 30 percent more power with one leg than the other.

"That's what counts."

In his rookie year, Washington Redskin defensive tackle Dave Butz hurt his knee and was fitted for one of Lenox Hill's braces. He became attached to the device and now, 13 years later, he still uses the original. "We change the straps every so often," Ganzekauffer said, "but that's like changing the tires every 100,000 miles. The frame is the original."

The Butz model and braces of the Namath era weigh about 33 ounces. Newer models are down to 19 ounces and provide flexibility as well as a custom fit.

"The guys I feel badly about are Bobby Orr and Gale Sayers," Ganzekauffer said. "If they had worn the braces before they were hurt or if our technology was as advanced

when they were playing as it is now, their careers might have been extended."

Injuries cost Orr huge chunks of four of the 12 years he played in the NHL. Sayers was limited to seven years in the NFL. Both retired prematurely because of recurring knee troubles.

"Namath made knee injuries fashionable," Ganzekauffer said. "He wore the first Lenox Hill brace. Football made the brace famous but our biggest users are skiers. How many people play football on weekends?"

Still, Ganzekauffer can sit at home on fall weekends, watch college and pro games and know who will be calling come Monday morning. In the NFL, Washington's Russ

Grimm and Chicago teammates Dan Hampton and Otis Wilson went down on the same Sunday a couple of weeks ago. That same day, the NHL Buffalo Sabres lost Clark Gillies. The day before that, Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Hollieway and fullback Lydell Carr both tore up knees. A week later, Sooner Catch Barry Switzer took a sideline hit — on the knee, of course. Nobody, it seems, is safe.

"Recently, we made one for a 530-pound Sumo wrestler," Ganzekauffer said. "Eight inches above the knee, he was 37 inches around. And he gets wider going up. You have some standard parts, but not for a 530-pounder."

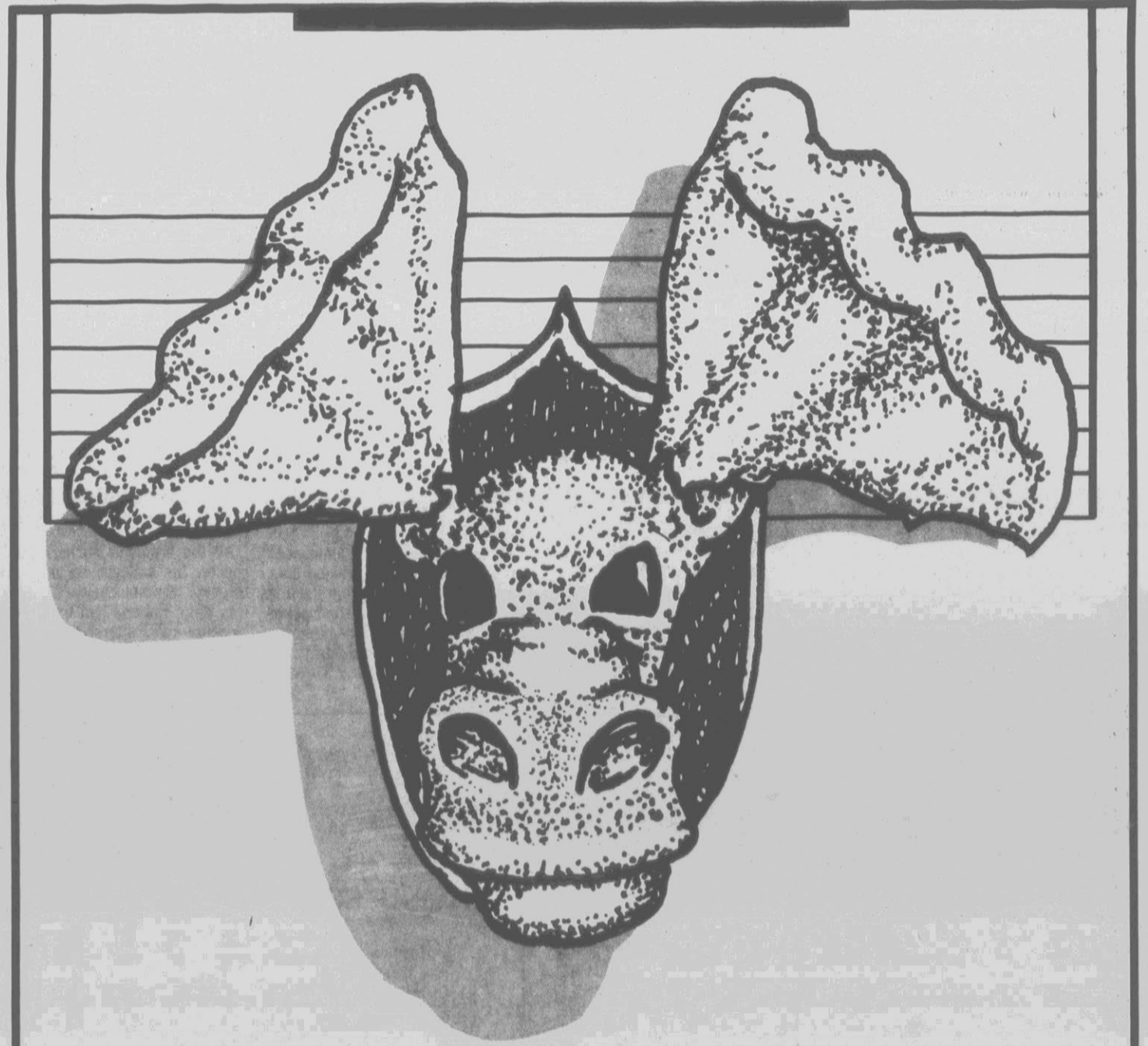
"He was Lenox Hill's biggest challenge — literally and figuratively."



Volleyball Champs

The Greenville Athletic Club team won the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's Volleyball Tournament this year.

Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Jule White, Bob Peoples; second row, Barry Keiter, Bob Rains, Gary Dull and Glenn Russell.



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'Little Edge' Missing...

(Continued From B-3)—

Moreover, the fates that went for the Giants last year worked against them when Allegre's 46-yard field goal attempt on the final play curved inches wide—the first time in seven attempts during a five-year career he had failed to hit a game-winner. Last year, the Giants won games like that, pulling out the first six of 12 straight year-ending wins by a touchdown or less.

Then came the strike. While other teams were signing up free agents for strike games, the Giants were consciously avoiding it hoping to demonstrate to the players they weren't trying to replace them. It may have contributed to team unity, but it resulted in three losses.

At the meeting three days before the start of the season when the owners voted unanimously to play replacement games, Young was asked if he had signed any free agents, as other teams had been doing. "Yes. Gary Reasons," he replied, referring to the starting linebacker who had been a holdout.

When the strike finally came, the Giants couldn't even get back their last cuts — players like linebacker Chuck Faucette, who went to San Diego, and guard David Jordan and fullback Adrian Wright, who ended up at Tampa Bay, reasoning that they would have a better chance to stick afterwards because there wasn't as much talent in front of them.

So while most of the team stuck together on the picket line, the replacements were routed with a team that included 12 members of the Connecticut Giants, the nation's 27th ranked semi-pro team. When the real Giants returned, they were 0-5, four

games behind Washington in the NFC East and needing a 10-game winning streak to ensure a playoff berth.

Parcells was fuming at everyone, even his players, whom last year he called "my guys." Communication was through assistant coaches and he issued dire warnings — 10 of his 45 guys, he said, had underachieved in the first two games, putting their jobs in jeopardy.

The first post-strike game was an easy 30-7 win over the Cardinals — there are games where talent will show.

But the second game, in which the Giants blew a 24-14 fourth-quarter lead and lost 33-24 to Dallas, demonstrated the effects of Nelson's illness, Godfrey's injury and Benson's 10 NFL seasons and 32 years.

For one thing, the Giants couldn't run, particularly to their preferred side, the right, where Roberts had been joined by Johnson.

They also couldn't pass block — Ed "Too Tall" Jones blew by Roberts and sacked Simms four times and deflected two passes for interceptions, one of which was returned by Jim Jeffcoat for a touchdown in a

repeat of a play that cost the Giants the NFC East title in 1985. Then Jeffcoat blew by Benson and into Simms, bruising the quarterback's knee and knocking him out for three games.

Moreover, Morris was further weakened by Parcells' decision to use Adams at fullback instead of Carthon, whose blocking was a key factor in the Super Bowl season. The idea was that with Nelson and Godfrey out, Adams' superior running and pass catching ability would add variety to an offense that was based on Morris running 25 times a game, 20 to the right side.

The Giants hung on the next two weeks with Jeff Rutledge replacing Simms in wins over New England and Philadelphia. The defense reasserted itself and Bavaro, Adams, Manuel and rookie wide receiver Stephen Baker provided Rutledge with better targets than Simms most of last season.

But against emerging New Orleans, Rutledge's limitations showed — he threw five interceptions and Adams fumbled for the third time in three games. Moreover, the absence of Nelson, Godfrey and Morris may have caused Parcells,

leading 14-13 early in the fourth quarter, to have Allegre try a field goal on a fourth and one at the Saints' 23 rather than go for a first down.

But Allegre missed and the Saints went on to win. It was a stark contrast to last year, when they probably would have faked a field goal and scored — all five fake punts and field goals they tried were successful.

"Yes, it officially ended today," Taylor said after Sunday's game. "But we put ourselves in this position a long time ago. You play too many good teams' right now. You can't expect a Cinderella story every year."

'Bama State Tops Smith

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — His team lost three fumbles and drew 110 yards in penalties but Alabama State Coach Houston Markham said the 21-3 victory over Johnson C. Smith left him feeling "like I'm on the Hollywood strip with everything falling into place."

Alabama State finished the season 8-3, the most victories since 1978 for the NCAA Division I-A Hornets of the Southwestern Athletic Conference. J.C. Smith of Charlotte, N.C., a member of the NCAA Division II Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, finished 4-5-2.

Markham, who ended his first season as head coach of the Hornets, said he knew before the Turkey Day Classic that his team was not mentally or emotionally ready to play.

The Hornets, penalized 15 times for 110 yards, also fumbled six times — losing three.

"We looked awfully bad and I expected it," Markham said Thursday.

Nkawanta Gresham sprinted 22 yards for a score and Brad Baxter rushed for 102 yards as the error-prone Hornets rallied from a 3-0 deficit after Darrin Kelly kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Bulldogs with 4:39 left in the second quarter.

On its next possession, Alabama State moved 52 yards in 10 plays before Gresham ran for a touchdown from the 22 with 51 seconds remaining in the first half to give the Hornets a 7-3 lead.

After a scoreless third quarter, Alabama State struck for a touchdown with 6:05 remaining on a 1-yard plunge by sophomore quarterback Robert Days.

The Hornets closed out the scoring with 31 seconds remaining when wide receiver Darryl Pearson connected with Darryl Sinkfield on a 32-yard touchdown pass.

Baxter carried the ball 17 times for 102 yards to lead the ground-oriented Alabama State attack.

Barron Jones was the leading rusher for the Bulldogs, carrying 15 times for 90 yards.

J.C. Smith Coach Horace Small praised his team's performance in the loss.

Duo Leads Skins Game

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Fred Schneller and Steve Blackburn of Euclid, Ohio, took the lead after the first nine holes of the \$360,000 National Skins Game Thursday.

The tournament pairs club professionals with amateurs, who play for U.S. Golf Association-approved prizes.

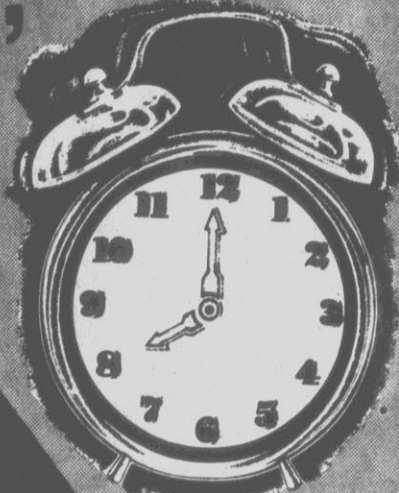
Schneller won \$19,500 overall, the biggest payday of his career, including \$10,500 when Blackburn sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the par-5 16th hole at PGA West, the seventh of the nine played Thursday by four teams of regional champions.

Schneller and Blackburn also won two other "skins," worth \$4,500 each. Hunt Gilliland of Jupiter, Fla., and Wes Gilliland of Germantown, Tenn., won three holes, worth \$4,500 each, for a total of \$13,500.

There was no winner on the last two holes, worth \$6,000 each, and the money will be carried forward into Friday's play.

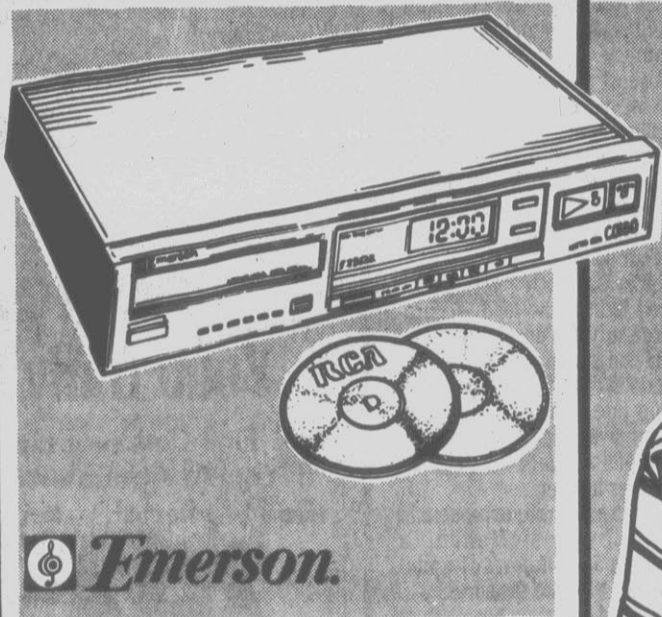


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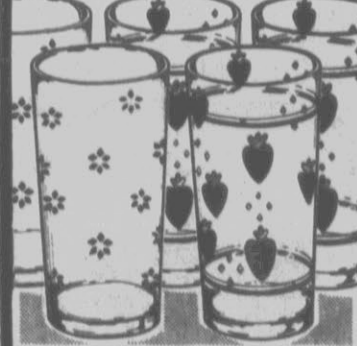
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THE PLAZA

STANTON SQUARE



EMOTIONAL MOMENT — Lloyd Williams, an uncle of six children who died in a Seat Pleasant, Md., house fire Thursday, is comforted by a friend after he arrived at the scene. Authorities said 14 people were in the two-story house when the fire broke out. (AP Laserphoto)

Six Children Die In Thanksgiving Day Fire That Gutted Md. Home

SEAT PLEASANT, Md. (AP) — A "close-knit" family was trying to pull together the pieces after a Thanksgiving fire gutted their home, killing six children. Eight adults survived by leaping from windows.

Prince George's County fire investigators had not determined the cause of Thursday's blaze at the home of James and Annie Williams, but the flames appeared to have started on the first floor of the frame house, fire department spokesman Tony DeStefano said.

"I woke up choking and coughing," James Williams said. "It had to have started downstairs. The smoke was the only thing that woke me up."

The blaze, called the worst in the county in the past decade, did \$100,000 worth of damage, DeStefano said.

The cause of the fire may not be known for at least a week, but a kerosene heater is suspected in the fire. Other causes under investigation are possible

careless smoking or an electrical malfunction, he said.

Fire officials said there was "no chance of rescue" because of heavy smoke and roaring flames. But they were told there was a smoke detector in the house, but did not know whether it functioned.

Wayne McBride, a police officer on a routine patrol, spotted smoke pouring from the house about 8 a.m.

"I called the fire department and went to the back steps to find somebody, but it (the fire) was too bad and pushed me back," McBride said.

"The adults had already made it out. They were lying all around the house where they had jumped from the roof or windows," McBride said.

"Most were screaming about their kids inside. You could tell they were sleeping because they were not fully clothed," McBride said. "The bottom floor was well off (in flames). I went up four steps and it (the fire) was too thick," McBride said.

Still 'Wait And See' For Organ Recipient

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors and family members say 3-year-old Tabatha Foster's zest and sense of humor have eased her rocky recovery from a five-organ transplant as she approaches the one-month mark beset by complications.

Tabatha was alert and talkative Thursday, quietly celebrating Thanksgiving with her parents in the intensive care ward of Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, where she remained in critical but stable condition.

"Each day she has a better chance of making it," her father, Roy Foster, 36, said earlier this week after another long day at his daughter's hospital bedside. "I don't have any doubts she won't."

"It's too early to call. We have to wait and see," said transplant pioneer Thomas E. Starzl, who headed the surgical team that operated on Tabatha in an operation performed only twice before in the world. Both patients died soon afterward.

"In a general way with all transplants, if you can get them through the first month and they are all right, your chances really become very, very good," Starzl said.

The 35-pound toddler received a new liver, pancreas, small intestine and parts of a stomach and colon four weeks ago this weekend.

On Monday, Tabatha mysteriously lapsed into unconsciousness for

about three hours. The next day, doctors put her back on a respirator and began administering a potent anti-rejection drug after determining her new liver was not functioning up to par.

She began breathing on her own again Wednesday night.

"We've just been riding it along," said Foster, who with his wife, Sandra, is a factory worker from Madisonville, Ky. "You just don't know from one day to the next what could happen."

"We know more or less from laboratory experiments what it's supposed to be like. But now that we're here, some things are a little different," said Dr. Marc Rowe, the hospital's chief of surgery. "What we're doing is feeling our way."

Tabatha's sprightly personality has helped lighten the load, according to her family and doctors.

The girl delights in scaring doctors with a sudden "Boo!" and insists on staying up late to watch television. She also enjoys singing "Itsy-Bitsy Spider" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" with her mother.

"She has a really unique personality," said Lynn McMahon, a spokeswoman at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. "Before the surgery ... she was able to entertain her visitors and really be a joker."

Tabatha was born with a deadly intestinal deformity known as short gut syndrome and developed liver failure as a result of her life-sustaining liquid diet.

Report Suggests Tests Misleading

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If scores on commercially-produced standardized tests are to be believed, America's grade school children are like the tykes living in humorist Garrison Keillor's mythical Lake Wobegon, Minn.: all "above average."

A nationwide survey by Friends for Education Inc., a 700-member West Virginia watchdog group, found that "no state is below average at elementary level on any of the six major nationally-normed, commercially-available tests."

A draft copy of the 26-page report contended that the seemingly excellent scores being tallied in every state on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, Metropolitan Achievement Test and other commercial standardized tests "give children, parents, school systems, legislatures, and the press misleading reports on achievement levels."

Scores included in the survey, conducted by mail and telephone in August, were sent back twice to state education departments for verification, according to Dr. John Jacob Cannell, a Daniels, W.Va., physician who founded Friends for Education, wrote the report and paid for the research with \$11,000 of his own money.

Among the findings:
—Eighty-two percent of 3,503 school districts surveyed reported above-average scores for elementary students.

—In the 18 states where local districts choose and administer tests, cities such as New York, Boston, Hartford, Conn., Trenton, N.J., St. Louis, East St. Louis, Ill., Kansas City, and Grand Rapids, Mich., reported above-average scores.

—Each of the remaining 32 states which test children statewide reported above-average scores, including Southern states which rank low by most measures of school performance.

In South Carolina, which ranks 47th in graduation rates and 50th in college entrance exam results, 62.9 percent of fourth graders scored above average on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS), according to the survey.

More than 68 percent of Georgia's second-graders scored above average on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, another commercial standardized test. And, 79.6 percent of Kentucky's third-graders, and 86 percent of Tennessee's second-graders scored above average in the most recent testings.

However, education officials often neglect to explain that 1987 students are not being ranked against their contemporaries, but against a norm

based on a select group of students who took the test as many as eight years ago.

Thus when compared with their contemporaries, West Virginia third-graders had the lowest CTBS math scores of any third-graders tested statewide, even though they scored at the seemingly "above average" 54th percentile.

The apparently superior performance of today's students compared with youngsters who were tested eight years ago might seem like good news. But it could merely indicate that teachers and school districts are "teaching to the test," that is, tailoring the curriculum just to boost test scores, said the report.

The tests included in the survey were the Iowa Test produced by Riverside Publishing Co.; the Stanford Achievement Test and Metropolitan Achievement Test by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich; the CTBS and California Achievement Test by CTB McGraw-Hill, and the Science Research Associates test by IBM.

The report criticized those publishers for failing to update test norms annually, rather than every eight years or so.

Telephone calls to Harcourt Brace Jovanovich were not returned. But other publishers contacted responded that establishing new, up-to-date norms is expensive and requires hundreds of thousands of students to take hours of additional tests.

Nonetheless, Alfred E. Brennan, director of Riverside Publishing's test division, said norms on the Iowa Test will be updated each year beginning this year because of the concerns raised by Cannell and others.

"The school community seems to be asking for updated norms because of the very pressures that people like this person have imposed," said Brennan. "There are new ways to bring about an upgrade in the norms that permit us to do it at a much more reasonable cost."

Paul Williams, director of research and measurement at CTB McGraw-Hill, said his firm likewise will offer school districts more up-to-date norms on its tests beginning this spring.

Cannell's report blasted local education officials for using misleading test results to tout the progress of school reform.

Witches Eye Recognition

DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Witches in the U.S. military are banding together in a "Pagan Fellowship" to explain their beliefs and seek dog-tag recognition of their religious preference and time off for holidays.

"Military witches in Europe are trying to take care of the problem of their recognition through proper channels," reported Stars and Stripes, the U.S. military's unofficial daily newspaper. "They are hoping to change the image they feel burdened with and become more widely accepted."

The paper said there were an unknown number of "Wiccan" religion followers among U.S. forces in Europe.

Wiccans, like other pagans, believe in multiple deities as well as the oneness of all with nature, according to Stars and Stripes.

The newspaper interviewed a founder of the Farwander Military Pagan Fellowship, self-proclaimed witch Sgt. Lorie A. Johnson.

Ms. Johnson, a communications specialist with the 601st Tactical Control Wing at Sembach Air Base in West Germany, told the newspaper that the group's goal is to "let military pagans know they're not alone."

The paper, which did not give Ms. Johnson's hometown, said she and others who share her beliefs "are asking that they be given the same consideration as others."

"They want time off for their religious holidays. They want dog tags that state their religious preference as pagan or 'Wicca.' And they want understanding of their beliefs by military chaplains."

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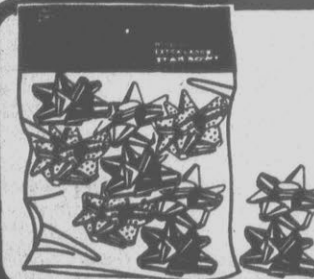
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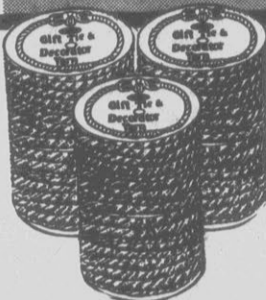


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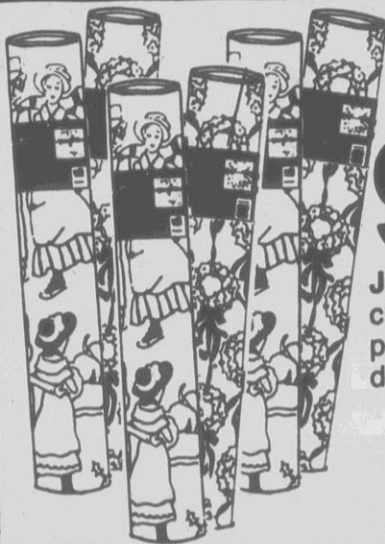


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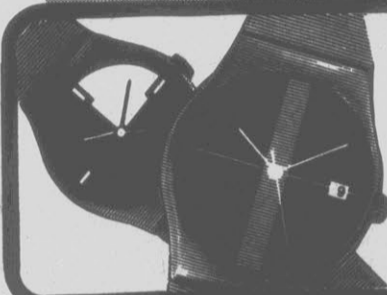
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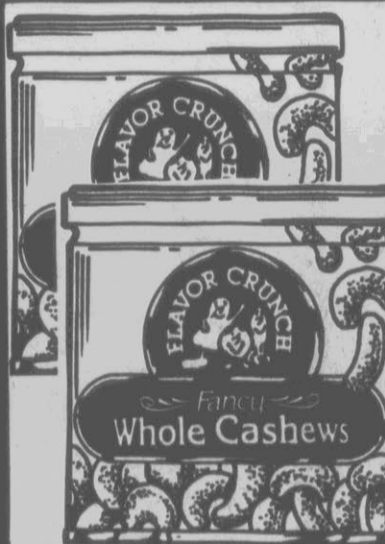


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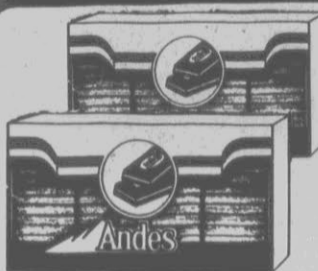
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What Matters Most Is You. **KERR Drug Stores**

Needy Receive Helping Hand On Thanksgiving

By MICHAEL HIRSH
Associated Press Writer

Celebrities and politicians joined hands with the nation's homeless and hungry over Thanksgiving amid news of a hostage release in Oakdale, La., and prolonged captivity in Lebanon and two federal prisons.

For millions, Thursday's holiday meant the usual staple of plates overflowing with turkey, stuffing and gravy, pageant-filled parades and a double bill of pro football. For others, this was a different kind of year.

In economically beleaguered Texas, about 150 people lined up for a "hip" free Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas.

"It's the nouveau needy," said restaurant promoter Janna Brockman of the crowd. "(They) aren't used to needing help, and that's why we have this cool atmosphere. It's not like a bus stop or anything."

In New York City, 80 residents of a welfare hotel were invited to Central Falls, a chic Soho restaurant-art gallery that provided a band, a magician and clowns. Actors Matt Dillon and Griffin Dunne helped serve the traditional meal.

An estimated 2 million people who watched Macy's 61st annual Thanksgiving Day Parade in the city saw four new towering helium-filled balloons and floats, clowns, bands and colors galore. About 55 million others watched on TV.

"We got born just in time for the parade, didn't we?" Gale O'Conner of Bethany, Conn., asked her silent 3-week-old son, Patrick, as the new Spider-Man balloon passed by.

Skies stayed mostly dry and temperatures chill for parades in Detroit, Dallas and Philadelphia, where Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Rafko and Santa Claus helped usher in the holiday season.

The day was one of true thanksgiving for the family of William Hoffpauir, a guard who was released from the Federal Detention Center in Oakdale on Thursday evening by rebellious Cuban inmates who took him hostage along with 27 others.

"He's in great shape. He said they were treated royally," said Mike Marcantel, his brother-in-law.

In Atlanta, 94 people were being held hostage at the U.S. Penitentiary.

Thanksgiving presented a bitter dish for other Americans.

In Los Angeles, former Lebanon hostage David Jacobsen brandished a set of chains before reporters and urged Americans not to forget his former fellow captives, who were being treated worse than ever, he said.

"We just wanted people to remember when they sit down and eat Thanksgiving dinner with their families that there are eight decent Americans being held hostage for no apparent reason," Jacobsen told the news conference.

"They are sitting with chains on their wrists and blindfolded, eating pita bread and a couple of ounces of cheese. If the guards are in a good mood, they got a piece of cucumber."

On the nation's highways, the holiday weekend highway death toll rose. Victims included 28-year-old California Highway Patrol Officer Mark Taylor. Authorities said he was writing a traffic citation when struck and killed by a car alongside crowded Interstate 10 on Thursday.

In several cities, the nation's luminaries gave a helping hand to the long-suffering.

San Francisco's Glide Memorial Methodist Church dished out about 6,000 meals with the help of servers including Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Police Chief Frank Jordan.

On the lawn of the U.S. Capitol, editorial cartoonists including Pat Oliphant and Jules Feiffer offered dinner to more than 2,000 homeless people. But people need "more than a turkey leg," said the Rev. Carl Rensner, director of the Union Rescue Mission in Nashville, Tenn., who expected to feed 900 people Thursday. "What's going to happen next week?"

At a senior citizens center on Chicago's South Side, residents missed their longtime Thanksgiving dinner companion, Mayor Harold Washington, who died Wednesday of a heart attack.

"This is Harold Washington's home ground," said state Rep. Paul Williams, who helped organize the dinner. "It was as if a friend came in to the room. The whole room would light up. He wasn't the mayor, he was Harold."

Thanksgiving services throughout Chicago were dedicated to Washington.

Slow Sales Are Forecast For Christmas

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Christmas shopping season that begins today will probably get off to a slow start, hurting retailers who traditionally get half their profits from holiday spending, analysts say.

"I think it's going to be lousy," said Robert Buchanan of L.F. Rothschild & Co. Inc. "I think the consumer is not in a buying mood because of very meager growth in real disposable income along with a dose of fright caused by the stock market crash."

Analysts said their negative predictions also stem from the fact that consumer spending has not picked up this month after being slow all year while Americans paid off heavy installment debt.

"People have been extremely pessimistic," said Jeffrey B. Edelman, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "Consumer spending is drifting sideways."

"I don't think there's reason for alarm, but I don't think there is reason to be ebullient," said Edelman, predicting sales would be mediocre.

Consumer spending, considered an important barometer of the nation's economic well-being, accounts for two-thirds of the gross national product. The gross national product is the total value at retail prices of all goods and services produced by the U.S. economy.

A survey by the Conference Board, a business research organization, indicated that Americans don't plan to cut back their Christmas spending. More pessimistic analysts such as Buchanan said sales could decline from last year after being adusted for inflation.

The analysts said retailers won't know until the very last day how well they have done, because shoppers will again put off gift-buying.

"We're going to have a very late Christmas," predicted Fred Wintzer, who tracks apparel retailers for Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. "They'll end up buying, but they're going to drive the retailer crazy."

Buchanan wasn't optimistic about late sales.

"I think we won't even get the last-minute spurt we got last year," which made a difference between a good and bad season, he said.

Buchanan and Edelman said many nervous retailers already are advertising price cuts.

Wintzer said apparel retailers should do well at Christmas because consumers are "not going to stop buying the small-ticket stuff." More expensive items, such as home electronics and appliances, are not expected to move well.

"The worst sectors will be department stores and other upscale retailers" such as Neiman-Marcus Group Inc. and the department store divisions of Federated Department Stores Inc. and May Department Stores Co., said Buchanan.

Retailers confirmed that sales have been slow this month.

Julian Taub, a vice president at upscale Bloomingdale's, said store officials reported lower sales growth.

At the discount end of the retail spectrum, early November sales "were not up to our expectations," said Wal-Mart Stores Inc. spokesman Jack Shewmaker.

Both retailers said they remained optimistic about Christmas.

Monroe H. Greenstein, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co., said he had been upbeat too, until he saw "rather modest" sales by catalog retailers, already in their peak selling season.

Catalogs are "usually a fairly decent forecast of how Christmas sales will turn out," he said.

However, Greenstein wasn't writing Christmas off.

"It's very early in the season and things still can turn around," he said.

Walter Loeb, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co. was more positive: "The consumer is working and is optimistic, and nothing has really happened to deter the average American."



WEAVING A WEB OVER BROADWAY — Super-hero Spiderman floats down Broadway Thursday during the 61st annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York. The giant cartoon hero is 78 feet long and requires 8,300 cubic feet of helium for inflation. The lines stretching to Spiderman's earth-bound handlers might be the start of a special spiderweb for his Thanksgiving feast. (AP Laserphoto)

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PCC Lists For Honor Students

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Bethel: Christine Padgett Herring and Deborah Savage Taylor.
Farmville: Mary Elizabeth Barnes, Edith Baker Barrett, Shirley Ann Bynum, Georgia Charlene Shoulders and Chantal Lorraine Taylor.
Greenville: Amanda Anderson, John A. Arnold Jr., Brenda Ann Barnhill, Delphine Barnhill, Ethel Barber Bell, Carla Hart Best, Phyllis Ramona Brown, Ronnie Ray Buffington, Myra Elaine Cherry, Sydney Keniston Cunningham, Annie B. Dixon, Marguerite D. Edwards, Marian Ann Ellis, Lillie Denise Evans, Phyllis Williams Ferrell, Geneva Odessa Fonville and Jackie E. Godley.
Laurens: Tonya Bobbette Gooding, Merrilee A. Harrison, Stacy Darnell Hilliard, Mary Mercer House, Zilphia C. House, Beverly Locklear Houston, Connie Hardee Johnson, Mary T. Lewis, Susan Christine Locke, Kecia McLawhorn Moore, Penney Belch Persinger and Ella Barnes Pitt.
Washington, N.C.: Caroline E. Cowell and Lindsley Earl Parker.
Williamston: Donald W. Carlisle, Renee Lynette Mills, Lisa D. Tyre and Columbus Williams Jr.
Winterville: Charlene Best, Melanie Elaine Larsen, Rhonda F. Legrice, Patricia Ann Rhodes, Angela D. Walker and Betty Jane Weiland.

L. Stocks, Antonia Vandiford and Keith D. Worthington.
Bethel: Sheila G. Manning, Kecia G. McLawhorn and Margaret Eayre Whitehurst.
Farmville: John Moses Baker Jr., Mary Elizabeth Barnes, Karen Denise Beamon, William Scott Beamon, Robin Christopher Brady, Shirley Ann Bynum, Melissa Ann Garris, Ray Hardy Hardison, Rhonda Michelle Johnson, Judy C. Jones, William Stuart Mercer, Catherine Ross Roebuck, Bessie Foreman Taylor, Chantal Lorraine Taylor, Michele Ann Thigpen, Roy Allen Vick and Joyce Marie Williams.
Fountain: Darrell Todd Beaman.
Greenville: John Lee Alexander, Tina Louise Allen, Tonya Michelle Allen, Delphine Barnhill, Melonie Rinee Batts, Elizabeth Barber Bell, Carla Hart Best, Melissa Jo Bland, Robert Arthur Bohannon, Hilda J. Boyd, Gina Renee Branch, Cheryl D. Brown, Christi Paige Brown, Robert Coles Brown, Doris Laverne Carr, James Ellis Carr, Sandra Taylor Carr, Theanne Holladay Cherry, Michelle Ross Cobb, Richard Hutton Cobb, George Ross Cook, Yolanda Yvonne Daniels and Sandra Molis Daugherty.
Also, Vickie Lynn Davis, Rose Marie Dobbins, Annie H. Ebron, Elaine Marie Eckardt, Gary Lee Edwards, Marguerite D. Edwards, Nathan James Everett, Kimberly Dorothea Farrow, James M. Faulkner, Michele Lynette Forbes, Pheon Deau Franks, Kay Evans Gay, Tonya Bobbette Gooding, Tanya Rena Gooding, Susan G. Gorton, Leslie Maria Graham, Steven Patton Grant, Brenda Kay Hardee, James D. Harris, Kathryn Denise Harris, Sidney Renee Harris, Julie Arlynn Henderson and Sharon Marie Henderson.
Also, Katherine Renee Herring, Amy Elizabeth Horn, Antonia Marie Horsley, Mary Mercer House, Beverly Locklear Houston, Roy Douglas Jackson, Katherine Williams Jones, William Jeffrey Jordan, Dorothy Johnson Joyner, Jeanne Elaine Katros, Lillie Renee Kirven, Gladys Faye Kite, Annie R. Langley, Teresa Lynn Liverman, Larrie S. Lockamy, Susan Christine Locke, Lisa Marie May, Douglas Steven McVeigh, Michael Todd Meador, Jill Naomi Meigs, Robert Aaron Mihaly, R. Danielle Mills, Scott Andrew Montero, Kecia McLawhorn Moore, Tonia Renay Moore and Joel Eled Muhalik.

Donovan Saieed, William Todd Sawyer, David Charles Schlienz, Florence Gretham Schirok, Masoumeh Seyedghasempour, Sharon Denise Sheppard, Clifton Sutton Skinner, Duncan Todd Smith, Wanda Ruth Smith, David Raymond Spain, James Clay Spencer, Normal Carol Spruill, Paul Bryan Sumrell, Sheila Patricia Suthard, Christopher Todd Taylor, Paul Coleman Temple, Sharon Faye Trueblood, Pearl E. Tyler, Calvin Todd Tyson, Edward Lee Whitaker, Michael White, Michelle Wilson White, Sandra Ellen Whitley, Curtis C. Wilbert, Natalie Rochelle Williams, Mark Wayne Wooten and Karen Alethea Thompson.

Gloria Annette Mazingo and Robin Marie Muzzarelli.
Also, Nelson Lee Nichols, Marilyn Joyner Oakes, Robin Ann Pagel, Kathryn Nunz Parietti, Delphine Parker, Marian Denise Pearson, Eric Timothy Peoples, Kimberly Ann Perry, Joseph Edward Peszko, Kimberly Jo Phelps, April E. Phillips, Steven Charles Pierce, Ella Barnes Pitt, Mary Elizabeth Plasky, Rebecca Pena Rafols, John Walter Reynolds, Annie Cobb Rice, Lydia Rosario, Patricia Etherton Saugling, Earl B. Seay, Bruce E. Simpkins, Page Vaughan Simpson, Thomas Walter Smith, William Curt Spencer, Timothy Ray Stancill, Katherine Ellis Stanley, Wayne Johnathan Stewart, Amanda Lou Stokes, Patricia Partin Stox, Dilok Sudsiri, Tracy Ann Sykes, Martha Perkins Taylor, Shirley Ann Taylor, Sylvia Jones Taylor, Thomas John Thuma, Semha Muge Topbas, Tina Rose Turner, Timothy Wayne Umphlett, David Lee Vines, Lucretia A. Wallace, Patricia Jean Warren, Ellen Strickland Warrington, Bette Ann Wester, Willie Nathaniel White, Lisa Marie Wichalonis, Barbara Jean Wilkins, Danny Keith Wood, James A. Yahner, George Allen Yates, Jack Lewis Yelverton, Reginald David Barrow and Lowell Allen Smoot.

Griffon: Donna S. Casey, John V. Colston, Clyda Davis Coward, Harriett Ruth Garrison, Brenda Faye Joseph, Susan Lynn Rice, Kathy Jean Rogers, Edward D. Shafer, Susan Kay Taylor, Teresa Ann Wade, Donna L. Warren, Angie Rose Whaley and Roni Levit Wilson.
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Snow Hill: Wanda Ellen Davis, April Michelle Grant, Michael Whitted Griffin, Wanda Kaye Hardison, Catherine Ann Johnson and Sandra Beckman Quideley.
Stantonsburg: Claudia Michelle Beamon.
Stokes: George Alvin Knox.
Vanceboro: Michele A. Mayo and Lee Martin Woolard.
Washington, N.C.: Elizabeth M. Paramore, Lindsley Earl Parker and Valerie Lynne Reddick.
Williamston: Nancy Hope Hopkins, Sharon Denise Hopkins, Angela Dee Hutchinson, Renee Lynette Mills and Columbus Williams Jr.
Winterville: Jean Dove Duvall, Kimberly Sue Fall, Sarah M. Ferris, Gary Christopher Garison, Annemarie Elizabeth Haddock, Tracy Elaine Hodges, Harold Raeford Hunt, Michael Wayne Joyner, Robert Wayne McCormick, Karl Wesley McLawhorn, Jerri Lynn Tripp and Duncan Whitehead.

Also, Andrea Louise Nanney, Charles Edward Nobles, Linda Christine O'Neal, Mary Anderson Outlaw, Robert Leonard Parker, Vibha Kanubhai Patel, Timothy Stephen Pearce, Hettie Virginia Peele, Steven Maurice Perry, Lisa Ann Pittman, Walter Samuel Pollard, William Alexander Pope, James Earl Powers, Robert Nicole Ratcliffe, Sonya Reaves, Steven Thomas Reel, Holly Martin Riddle, Christy Lynn Riggs, Elizabeth Fernandez Roberson and George Andrew Roberson.
Also, Pamela Gladson Ross, Matthew

Dean's List
Ayden: Tommy Louis Butler, Twila Jean Daily, Cheri Lynne Fite, Sandra Hart Godley, Vickie Nichols Harris, Lisa Denise Hunter, Lisa Michelle Jones, Paul Kevin Langston, Rhonda Grace Morris, Royce Gregory Pittman, Angella Cole Seigler, Cora Taylor Smith, Minnie Worthington Stocks, Sherry Wilson Strickland, Jennifer McDonald Turner, Rhonda Leigh Vandiford, Lisa Buck Wainright and Mary Manning Williams.
Bethel: Robert F. Friddle.
Bell Arthur: Celia Wynne Baker and Edith Harris Farmer.
Bethel: Brian Scott Cyrus, Christine Padgett Herring, Elvis Darnell Jones, William Everett Purvis, Deborah Savage Taylor and Patricia Crawford Wynne.
Blounts Creek: James Thomas Hill and Essie Tanya Long.
Chocowinity: Tracey Lynn Dixon and Scarlet L. Stokes.
Farmville: William Earl Artis, Edith Baker Barrett, Albert Chester Daly, Beverly Marie Ebron, Brian Kelly Ellis, Bobby Lynn Evans, Larry Brian House, Martha Reide Satterthwaite, Elaine Dorsch Seeman and Linda Faye Shackelford.
Fountain: Pamela D. Corbett, Terry Lane Nash and Timmy Harrell Strickland.
Greenville: Kecia Done Adams, Lisa Colleen Adkins, Christopher Churchill Adler, Kimberly Dawn Aman, John A. Arnold Jr., Monica Michelle Baker, Nancy Ensor Banks, Michael Anthony Barbaza, Terry Reid Barefoot, Tammy Lynn Beacham, Josie Braxton Best, Tammie Marie Biggs, Michael Sylvester Bland, Thomas Richard Boone, Edgar J. Boyd, Twanna Lenee Boyd, William Benjamin Brinkley, Cynthia Ann Brinson, Steven H. Broome, Paula Worthington Brown, Michael Anthony Campbell, Wilbur Ray Canterbury, Rufin Richard Carr, James Burney Carraway, Cleon Clinton Cayton Jr., Pearkara Chapman, Dennis Mar'in Clemons, Kevin Paul Coburn, Dedriah D. Combs, Christopher Chant Cutler, Rhonda Sue Dale, Laura Elizabeth Daniel, Mable Wyona Daniels, Dina A. Dare, Duane Aaron Davenport, Gwendolyn Jones Davis, Linda Carol Davis, Sharon Brown Diven, Annie B. Dixon, Amy Marie Donohue, and Kempie Benson Dunn.
Also, Rena Elizabeth Edwards, Marian Ann Ellis, Lillie Denise Evans, Susan Edith Evers, Dolores P. Faulkner, Joyce Kathryn Fillingame, Steven Wayne Franklin, Jason Paul Galloway, Carol Lee Gentile, Batool Ghasempour, Stephen Louis Godley, Robert Demetrice Greene, Lewis David Guions, Andrew Paul Guthrie, Guy Benjamin Guthrie, Albert Ronald Hardee, Wanda Darlene Harrington, Angela Jean Harris, Delores Tripp Harris, Merrilee A. Harrison, Stacy Darnell Hilliard, Deborah Tripp Holton, Mark Leopold Howard, Louis Wayne Hudnell, Carla Denise Jones, Pauline Elaine Joyner, Sharon Marie Keeping, Lisa Kasia Kerwin, Aretha Ann Keyes, George Christopher Knight, Linda Faye Langley, Jeanette Trulove Lanier, Carla Renee Layne, Brian Eugene Leathers, Hubert Kermit Leggett, Mary T. Lewis, Floyd Anthony Little, Belinda Harrington Loftin, Patty J. Martin, Anna Maria Matthews, Peter Gold McIntyre, Jeri Barber McMurray, Jana Leigh Mills, Anthony Peter Molchan, Hayward Montgomery Betty Elks Moore, Carolina Isabel Patricia Moreno, Warren Allen Morris,

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Catherine J. Stokes, late of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned do hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of Catherine J. Stokes to exhibit them to the undersigned at the Office of Laurence S. Graham, P.O. Box 7284, Greenville, NC 27835-7284, on or before the 12th day of May, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 This the 13th day of November, 1987.
 Randolph Clarke Stokes, Jr.,
 Catherine J. Stokes Mowery,
 Co-Executors of the Estate of Catherine J. Stokes
 c/o Law Office of Laurence S. Graham
 P.O. Box 7284
 Greenville, NC 27835-7284
 November 23, 20, 27 and December 4, 1987.

This the 9th day of November, 1987.
Martha Carpenter and Kathryn Berard, Administrators CTA of the Estate of BERTIE WARREN YOUNGBLOOD
 5209 Trant Woods Drive New Bern, NC 28562
 James, Hix, Avery and Duke Attorneys at Law
 P.O. Drawer 15
 Greenville, NC 27835
 November 20, 27; December 4, 11, 1987.

FILE #87-SP-221
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE LAND UNDER EXECUTION OF TRUST
 IN RE: FORECLOSURE OF DEED OF TRUST OF BERTIE WARREN YOUNGBLOOD, VAIA THOLIOTIS, VAIA THOLIOTIS BRESKA AND KOSTAS BRESKA, DATED AUGUST 1, 1986, AND OF RECORD IN BOOK 97, PAGE 286, PITT COUNTY REGISTRY ASSUMED BY TONY COSTANZO AND JOE FINAZZO BY DEED OF RECORD IN BOOK 141, PAGE 218, PITT COUNTY REGISTRY BY DAVID A. LEECH, TRUSTEE UNDER THE FOREMENTIONED DEED OF TRUST
 Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust dated August 1, 1986, executed by Petros Tholiotis, Vaia Tholiotis Breska and Kostas Breska and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book 97 at Page 284 in which David A. Leech was named Trustee, the obligations under which were assumed by Tony Costanzo and Joe Finazzo by deed of record in Book 141, Page 218 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and pursuant to the demand of the owners and holders of the indebtedness secured thereby, and after notice and hearing an order authorizing foreclosure to proceed by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County dated November 13, 1987, and done in accordance with Section 47-21.14 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned

Trustee will, at 12:00 o'clock Noon on December 7, 1987 at the front door of the Pitt County Courthouse offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, that certain real property and the improvements located thereon described as follows and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at a point in the north property line of East Fifth Street in a line between what was formerly known as the B.F. Tyson property and the C.A. White and L.A. White property and running northwardly along with the said B.F. Tyson property and the property of the said C.A. and L.A. White property to the old corner between the C.A. and L.A. White property and the property formerly belonging to Alfred Forbes; running thence westwardly along and with the B.F. Tyson property to the corner of the Forbes line to a point in the east line of the alley; running thence southwardly along the east line of the said Forbes line to the northern property line of East Fifth Street; thence running eastwardly along the northern property line of East Fifth Street to the point of BEGINNING, together with all the rights, title and interest of the said Grantors in and to the alleyway leading from East Fifth Street in a northerly direction along the west side of the above described lot, and being all of the same or parcel of land described in that certain deed to Grantors from James L. Fleming and wife, and being all of the same or parcel of land described in that certain deed to the undersigned in and to the improvements on said property are included in the sale. Said sale will be subject to all of the taxes and any outstanding governmental assessments, building restrictions, and easements of record. The last and highest bidder will be required to make a cash deposit of 10% of the first \$1,000.00 of the bid price and 5% of the balance of the bid price of said sale.
 This the 13th day of November, 1987.
 David A. Leech,
 Trustee
 UNDERWOOD & LEECH
 Attorneys at Law
 P.O. Box 527
 201 Evans Street
 Greenville, N.C. 27835
 November 27; December 4, 1987

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of BERTIE WARREN YOUNGBLOOD, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, whose mailing address is 5209 Trant Woods Drive, New Bern, NC 28562, on or before the 9th day of May, 1987, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 This 17th day of November, 1987.
 William Curtis Howell
 207 Kirkland Drive
 Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Executor of the estate of Glenda Faye Benton Howell, deceased.
 November 20, 27; December 4, 11, 1987.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as Administrators CTA of the Estate of BERTIE WARREN YOUNGBLOOD, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, whose mailing address is 5209 Trant Woods Drive, New Bern, NC 28562, on or before the 9th day of May, 1987, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
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 William Curtis Howell
 207 Kirkland Drive
 Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Executor of the estate of Glenda Faye Benton Howell, deceased.
 November 20, 27; December 4, 11, 1987.

What's Happening This Weekend

Friday Afternoon and Night All Day Skate 11:00 - 5:00 \$2.50 Admission 50' Skate Rental 6:30-10:00 \$3.00 Admission 50' Skate Rental	Saturday Night Anything Goes 7:00 - 11:00 \$3.00 Admission 50' Skate Rental
Saturday Morning Beginners Matinee 9:30 - 12:00 \$2.00 Admission 50' Skate Rental	Sunday Afternoon After Church Special 2:00-5:00 \$2.00 With Skates \$2.50 Without Skates 50' Off With Church Bulletin
Saturday Afternoon Fun Time 12:00-5:00 \$2.50 Admission 50' Skate Rental	Sunday Night Soul Night Ladies' Special 7:00-8:00 \$1.00 8:00-11:00 \$2.00 All Guys 7:00-11:00 \$2.50

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PBS Airing Gershwin Specials

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — George and Ira Gershwin were so prolific, says conductor Michael Tilson Thomas, that a weekly series called "The Gershwin Show" could "go from now until who knows when."

"One thing so astonishing about the Gershwins is the amount they wrote," Thomas says.

Alas, there is no weekly series, but there is "Celebrating Gershwin" on public television, two 90-minute specials airing tonight and Dec. 4. Thomas is host. The specials are part of the "Great Performances" series on the Public Broadcasting Service.

The tribute to the Gershwins is embodied in the range of performers — from Chita Rivera to Bob Dylan — who participated because of their admiration for the music.

Said Thomas, "In the TV programs we wanted to do three things: We allow people to hear some music that they hadn't heard in a long time; we brought in new things from recently discovered archives and other sources; we give a chance for a lot of different kinds of artists to perform. Diversity of artists was very important for the Gershwins."

The two shows divide the Gershwin music basically into the 1920s and 1930s. Each contains portions of performances taped in Brooklyn and London.

Last March, a Gershwin Gala at the Brooklyn Academy of Music commemorated the 50th anniversary of George Gershwin's death. The program concentrated on Gershwin's music and his brother Ira's lyrics for Broadway.

Thomas conducted. He also conducted a series of concerts of symphonic and operatic Gershwin music last June with the London Symphony, where he recently was appointed principal conductor.

"The London programs included Berg, Debussy, Ravel and Schoenberg," Thomas said. "Gershwin was shown in the context of this. He was absorbing certain influences and putting his own stamp on music, which was influential. He was an original voice that the Europeans adored and still do to this day."

The first show, "The Jazz Age," begins with Gershwin's first hit, "Swanee," sung by Larry Kert in the style of Al Jolson. It ends with "King of Swing," composed for the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes and the vaudeville dance

team Buck and Bubbles. Young tap dancer Gregg Burge and the older dancers known as the Copasetics performed it in Brooklyn.

Thomas plays "Rhapsody in Blue" in the original orchestration for jazz band by Ferde Grofe.

"I think Gershwin was one of those rare people who discovered his true voice very early. I think he had it and knew it," Thomas said. "Then it was a question of how much he dared share it with the public. He always had a facile ability to write great hits. At the same time he had a great gift for writing profound and stirring music at a much deeper level."

The second show, "S Wonderful," concentrates on the music in the last years of Gershwin's life. He died July 11, 1937, of a brain tumor. He was only 38. The show begins with Chita Rivera singing Gershwin's favorite of his songs, "I Got Rhythm," in the orchestration introduced by Ethel Merman. Liza Minnelli sings "Liza." Ira Gershwin, who died in 1983, was her godfather and she was named for that lyric.

Bob Dylan sings the 1930 song "Soon" in his own style. The program also features dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov and Hollywood orchestrator, pianist and bandleader Johnny Green, 79, who conducts Gershwin songs from movies.

"Johnny is spectacular in creating the style. Those are the exact arrangements used 50 years ago," says Thomas.

"My family has association with the Gershwins going back generations. My grandfather (Boris Thomashefsky), George and Ira spent a good deal of time together while they were growing up. The Gershwins knew my dad (Ted Thomas) and were friendly with my uncles. I heard that music from the time I was conscious or even before that," said Thomas, 42.

"A lot of my fundamental principles about how to play this music I've gotten from my father who got them from George Gershwin. I knew Ira."

"Although I had made some very well-selling Gershwin records over the years, I had never really performed all that much of it until about two years ago when I began to gear up for this big project."

"For me, George and Ira's work has a particular haunted testimony that is essential to my life," Thomas said. "It's just as mysterious and profound as lots of what we might call the big classical masters of the 20th century."

Show Has Burnett In Three Roles

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The television production of "Plaza Suite," starring Carol Burnett, turned out to be something of a family affair.

Burnett plays three characters in the Neil Simon trilogy. In one story, she's the distraught mother of a nervous bride who has locked herself in a bathroom. Burnett's 19-year-old daughter, Erin Hamilton, plays the bride.

"We taped it on the same stage at CBS that we used for 'The Carol Burnett Show,'" Burnett said. "When we started doing that show in 1967, I was pregnant with Erin. We had some of the same crew for 'Plaza Suite,' and they remembered shooting around my stomach."

"When Erin came out in her bridal outfit, some started to cry. Where does the time go? Tim Conway's son plays a bellhop. My daughter Jody Hamilton, who's 20, was a production assistant."

Conway was a regular on "The Carol Burnett Show."

"Plaza Suite" airs Dec. 3 on ABC.

The stories all take place in the same suite at New York's Plaza Hotel. Checking in with Burnett are Dabney Coleman, Richard Crenna and Hal Holbrook.

"Plaza Suite" has been a play and a movie and it's been around a long time," said Burnett. "But I wanted to do it because I wanted to do something funny again. I don't think you get funnier than Neil Simon."

"I was thinking, gee, I'd love to do some sketches again, but ones that have more substance to them. This is three very funny one-act plays. It gives you so much to sink your teeth into. It was Neil's idea that I do it with three different men."

On Broadway, George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton did all three sketches. In the 1971 movie, Walter Matthau played all the sketches with three actresses, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris and Lee Grant.

"It holds up," said Burnett. "It's as funny as when he wrote it. The only change he had to make was a name in the second act to make it current."

In the first story, Burnett plays a long-suffering wife of an indifferent

husband (Holbrook). They check into the hotel for what the wife hopes will be a romantic weekend that will bring them closer together.

In Part 2, she's the star-struck former high school sweetheart of a Hollywood producer (Coleman). He invites her to his suite with seduction on his mind.

The third sketch has some slapstick as Burnett and Crenna play the distraught parents of the nervous bride.

Burnett was unhappy about the time slot. "Plaza Suite" will be up against "Cheers," one of NBC's highest-rated comedies.

"Please," she said. "I'm going to watch 'Cheers' myself. I only hope folks will watch the rerun. I just feel it's being wasted."

Her best-selling memoir, "One More Time," is now out in paperback and she's making a return engagement this season as a guest star on "Magnum, P.I." starring her friend Tom Selleck.

Burnett and daughter Carrie Hamilton, 23, recently completed a movie for CBS called "Hostage," and Carrie also starred in the TV series "Fame" and the movie "Tokyo Pop," about an American girl who becomes a rock star in Japan.

The two are co-writing a book called "Under One Roof" about the period when Carrie was fighting drug addiction.

"We're on page 47 right now," said Burnett. "We're writing alternating

chapters. But when we put it together we may have two or three of my chapters, then one of hers, or the other way around."

In their co-starring roles in the movie, due later this season, Carrie takes Burnett hostage. "We don't play mother and daughter," Burnett said. "We establish a rapport, a bond. She was an abused child. The father's after her, the cops are after her. I play a wealthy widow who doesn't communicate well with her own daughter."

Burnett said she's hoping for a 21st anniversary reunion of "The Carol Burnett Show," which ran from 1967 to 1979 and is still seen in syndication.

"I call it the coming of age," Burnett said. "I guess you could call it a stroll down memory lane."

The Real Thing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Suzanne Kaye, the 24-year-old daughter of Diahann Carroll, suddenly found a live turkey thrust upon her after taping a Thanksgiving Day special.

Fresno turkey farmer Adam Bianchi, who hauled the bird 200 miles to Hollywood for the TV promotion, left the turkey behind, possibly believing Ms. Kaye wanted the bird as a pet.

"It kept rubbing up against my leg," she said. "It was very content and just looking for love."



SOMETHING FUNNY? — Carol Burnett simply wanted to do something funny on television and concluded that you can't get funnier than Neil Simon. She plays three different roles in a television adaptation of Simon's "Plaza Suite" that will be telecast on ABC-TV Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Walter Plemmer On Piano Wednesdays

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FRIDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Remington Steele	Paper Chase			700 Club		Straight Talk	Last Frontier
4	Business Rpt. N. Carolina	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.		Purely Gerashwin			Dinosaurs
5	CBS News	Evening	Beauty And The Beast		Dallas			Falcon Crest
5	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Addams Fam.	Andy Griffith	Places	Follow-Up		News
7	Jefferons	Benson	Disney World Celeb. Circus		Movie: "Police Academy"			
9	Good Times	Lose Or Draw	Beauty And The Beast		Dallas			Falcon Crest
12	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Full House	Married Dora	Belvedere	Pursuit		20 / 20
DIS	Anne Of Green Gables		Anne Of Green Gables		Movie: "The Boy Who Could Fly"			
ESPN	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Syracuse vs. Alaska-Anchorage			College Basketball: Miami vs. Michigan			
HBO	Inside The NFL		Movie: "Back To The Future"					"Peggy Sue Got Married"
LIFE	Family		Lady Blue		Movie: "One-Trick Pony"			
MAX	Movie: "90 Days"		Movie: "True Stories"		Comedy			Movie: "Eat And Run"
SHOW	"Bad Medicine"		Movie: "Stoogemania"		Super Dave	Brothers		G. Shandling
TMC	Movie		Movie: "Detective School Dropouts"		Movie: "American Ninja"			
USA	College Basketball: Big Apple N.I.T. Semifinal				College Basketball: Big Apple N.I.T.			
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks					H's Heroes

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

Pohl Novel Reflects Ironic Twist

By JAMES REINDL
Associated Press Writer
PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — Frederik Pohl's latest novel would have been pure science fiction two years ago. The irony isn't lost on the author, who has made a living writing about distant galaxies.

"Chernobyl" is more a work of "science facton." It is fiction based on the real-life disaster of April 26, 1986, when the No. 4 reactor at the Soviet Union's Chernobyl nuclear power station exploded and burned, resulting in 31 deaths.

"Of course, the disadvantage of writing about Chernobyl is that if I write about Mars, nobody can call me a liar," Pohl said in a recent interview at his suburban Chicago home. "If I write about the Soviet Union, I've got to try to get the facts straight."

Pohl, author of more than 30 novels and winner of six Hugo and two Nebula awards for science-fiction writing, took seven months to write "Chernobyl."

The book chronicles events leading up to the disaster and the days immediately following, with a storyline built around fictional characters — the plant's deputy director and his family. Many events in "Chernobyl" are real. The people and dialogue are not.

Pohl sees the blend as a way to get the disaster's impact and scope across to his readers.

"I would say it's too important an event for people to fail to understand it simply because they don't like to read technical reports or because they read the wrong newspaper stories," he said. "I wanted people ... to get a better look at what it was really like there."

Pohl visited the evacuated zone near the disaster site in the Soviet Ukraine and pored over hundreds of pages of technical reports on the accident.

"What I got in the Soviet Union was more the specifics of what the place was like, what the people there were like and how they ran it," he said.

The book isn't Pohl's first attempt to dramatize real events. Earlier efforts include "A Town Is Drowning," about a hurricane striking the Eastern seaboard, and "Presidential Year."

"In both of those, as in 'Chernobyl,' the characters were all fictitious, but in 'Chernobyl' the events are not fictitious, which is the big difference," Pohl said.

"I'd never done quite that before, and it was tough. It was tough to make sure that I knew what I was saying so that I didn't get the events wrong ... and then make them all work together in a story."

"It was hard to know where to stop and ... what to leave out. I have notes for about six more books if I wanted to write them," he said.

The book grew out of discussions with publisher Ian Ballantine, who called Pohl about a month after the accident to ask whether he'd be interested in writing an account.

After agreeing to think about it, Pohl proceeded with plans to attend a Soviet writers congress.



DIVORCING — Rock singer-actress Madonna is seeking a divorce from actor Sean Penn, says a report published in today's edition of the New York Daily News. (AP Laserphoto)

published in today's edition of the New York Daily News. (AP Laserphoto)

Madonna Seeks A Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock singer-actress Madonna is seeking a divorce from "bad boy" actor Sean Penn, says a report published today.

Penn's press agent, Lois Smith, confirmed that Madonna has served her husband of two years with divorce papers, said the Daily News. "I know the tendency in these matters is to always blame him, but it really is too bad because these two people love each other," Smith said.

The report by columnist Liz Smith did not specify when or where the papers were filed.

Neither Madonna, 29, or her press agent could be reached for comment, the News said.

Penn, 27, told friends about the divorce papers on Wednesday at a

New York restaurant, the newspaper said.

Madonna was said to be angry at Penn because he went four days without contacting her and then suddenly showed up expecting to share Thanksgiving dinner with her, according to the News.

The newspaper said Madonna had dinner Thursday with relatives, while Penn left for Los Angeles.

The two were married Aug. 16, 1985 in Malibu, Calif. Penn earned a reputation for a bad temper by seeking fistfights with the photographers that consistently dogged the couple.

He was put on probation for decking a man he thought was trying to kiss Madonna at a nightclub, then violated that probation by hitting an extra on a movie set. Penn served 33

days of a 60-day sentence this summer in two California jails.

The two starred in one movie together, "Shanghai Surprise," which was a box-office failure.

Penn's other movies include "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "The Falcon and the Snowman," "At Close Range" and "Bad Boys."

Madonna's other film credits include "Desperately Seeking Susan" and "Who's That Girl?"

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DATE with an ANGEL

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EDDIE MURPHY

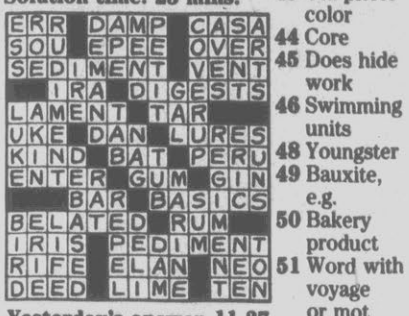
-R-
WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:10
SAT. & SUN. 2:00-4:10-7:00-9:10

Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

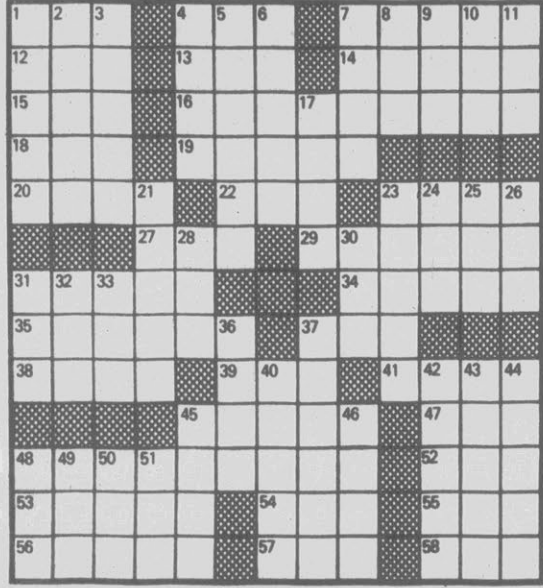
ACROSS
 1 "Cheers" bartender
 4 Bother
 7 Poker ploy
 12 Be indebted
 13 Flight
 14 Enthusiasm
 15 Howl
 16 U.S. collectibles
 18 Wrath
 19 "Cosmos" author
 20 Microbe
 22 Radon, e.g.
 23 Minuscule bit
 27 Ending for lemon or cannon
 29 Cigar center
 31 San Antonio mission
 34 Thesaurus author
 35 Beach house
 37 French friend

DOWN
 23 Dodge
 24 Luggage
 25 "My — and Only"
 26 "Welcome" item
 28 TV's Johnson
 30 Weapon
 31 Top flyer
 32 "Now I — me down..."
 33 Honest fellow
 36 Related
 37 Handsome fellow
 40 Furious
 42 Mis-handling
 43 Old photo color
 44 Core
 45 Does hide work
 46 Swimming units
 48 Youngster
 49 Bauxite, e.g.
 50 Bakery product
 51 Word with voyage or mot

Solution time: 23 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-27



CRYPTOQUIP

11-27

DFT FSP OFJ HFGLUW
 MGZHLZWO FM LRWGFGT
 IAA RWDIG NUJUMLWFIGM

FGLZ SFLP MAFNNUWM

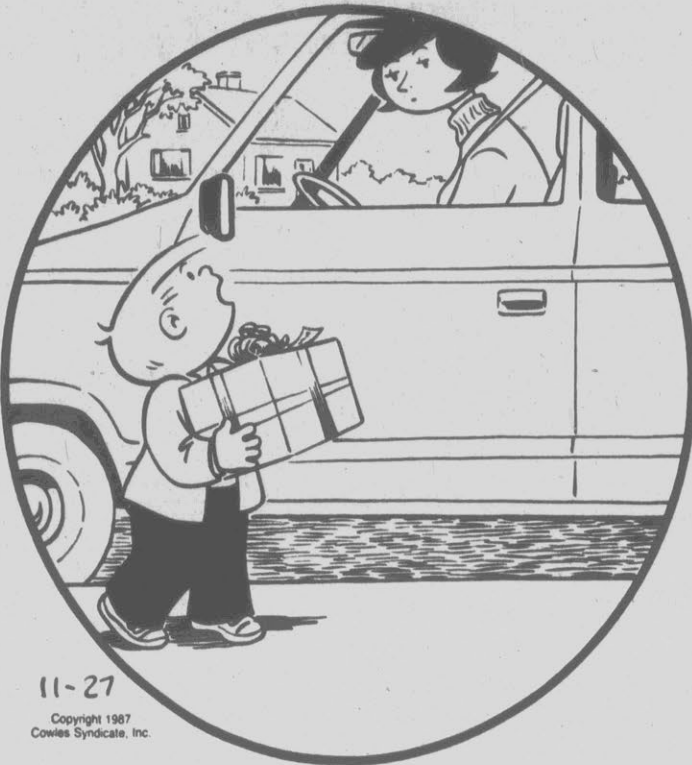
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: ON THE ROAD, THE HIKER'S SLEEPING BAG CAN ALSO BE CALLED A "NAP SACK."

Today's Cryptiquip clue: A equals L

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The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



11-27
 Copyright 1987
 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

"I don't know what time the party's over, Mommy, but you can come about nine and hang around."

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY Nov. 28

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can make real progress financially and in your career—if you carefully consider all the details of a new project before starting.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Avoid becoming involved in any arguments over money with a friend. Take it easy this evening and get plenty of rest.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use tact when discussing career matters with superiors. Be sure you do all the necessary marketing today for the weekend ahead.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Schedule your time carefully this morning so you'll have all the time you need for your various duties. Drive carefully.
LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't overspend your budget on a recreation. Avoid any arguments with a recent acquaintance over money or there could be real trouble.
VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Don't try to assume the role of peacemaker in a dispute between an associate and a superior. Protect your reputation from slander.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Consider just what your motivations are, and you'll feel more enthusiastic about your daily duties. Take time from some fun this evening.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't argue with your mate. Discuss together what you would like to do in the way of recreation, and come to a compromise.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get the approval of your family before bringing a friend in tonight and avoid embarrassment. Don't be overbearing.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get your priorities in order. Postpone any repairs to your home until after you have handled any reports which are vital.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Doing something thoughtful for those you admire would be beneficial to you. This, however, need not be of an expensive nature.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't let a family friend distract you from your duties. If you see some pals, don't argue. Much caution should be used tonight.
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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

RUN HIM OUT OF TRUMPS

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ Void
 ♦ A K Q J 9 7
 ♣ K Q J 10 9

WEST
 ♠ 10 4 3
 ♥ K Q J 10 9 7 6
 ♦ 10 8 3
 ♣ Void

EAST
 ♠ J 9 7
 ♥ A 8 3
 ♦ 4 2
 ♣ 7 6 5 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 8 6 2
 ♥ 5 4 2
 ♦ 6 5
 ♣ A 8 2

The bidding:

West North East South
 3♥ 4♥ 5♥ 5NT
 Pass 6NT Pass 7♣
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

We know of many players who would have collapsed when they found out about the bad trump

break on today's hand. A far more intelligent approach is that adopted by declarer—look for a way to make the contract regardless.

North-South coped with West's disruptive preempt in fine style. North started with a cue-bid and South showed his desire for slam by bidding five no trump, asking partner to choose the suit—the cue-bid promised only a two-suited hand not a three-suiter. North felt sure his partner had the ace of clubs for his move to slam, so he announced he was prepared to play in a grand slam by bidding six no trump, passing the decision back to partner (Had he not been interested in a grand slam, he would simply have bid a suit at the six-level.) Since North did not promise spades on this auction, South wisely retreated to his better minor.

Declarer ruffed the opening lead of the king of hearts, and all seemed fine until he led the king of clubs

and West showed out. East now had one trump more than dummy, and it would have been easy for South to throw in the towel. A little thought, however, showed that the grand slam could still be made.

Declarer cashed the king and ace of spades, then started running dummy's diamonds. East was helpless. He could ruff whenever he wished, but that would reduce his trump length to that of dummy. De-

clarer would simply overruff with the ace, draw trumps and dummy would be high.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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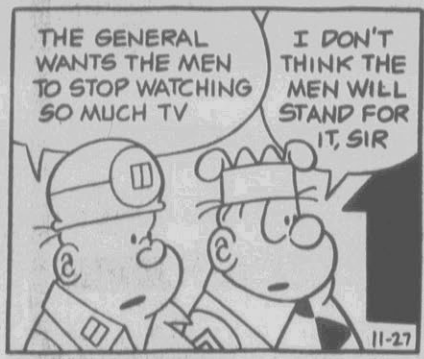
PEANUTS



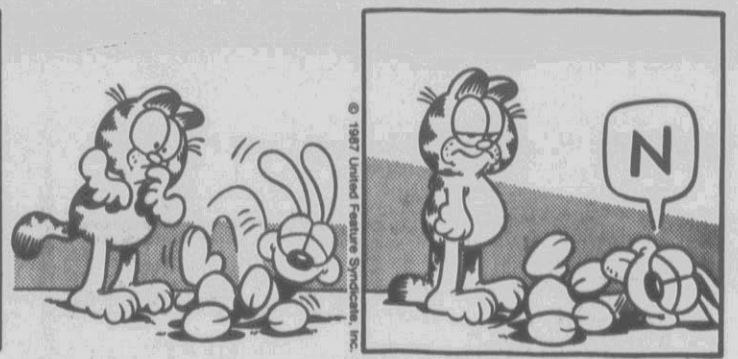
FRANK & ERNIE



BEETLE BAILEY



GARFIELD



082 Garage-Yard Sales

Garage Sale 1528 South Evans Street, Evans Street Public Storage, South Street Saturday, November 28, 8 to 12. Rain or Shine!

082 Garage-Yard Sales

Moving Sale Saturday, November 28, 8 until 11am. Bedset, couch and more. 103 Hillendale, Hardee Acres. NEW CRAFT ITEMS for sale, 8:00-11:00, Saturday, 1005 N. Overlook Drive.

092 Livestock

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099 Miscellaneous

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099 Miscellaneous

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099 Miscellaneous

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099 Miscellaneous

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099 Miscellaneous

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*Salary and Bonus up to 40,000/yr. or more. *Investment Opportunities *Above average compensation *BC/BS Insurance *Paid Vacations Send Resume to Regional Office. Attention: Greg Moore Suite 130 Gum Branch Square II Jacksonville, N.C. 28540 or call us: (919)346-6150

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ICU NURSE - Immediate opening for a full time ICU Nurse. Registered nurse required. 12 hour shifts. Every other weekend off. Additional benefits. MT or MLT - Immediate opening. Part-time. Call. Includes all shifts. Possible fulltime. CRTT - Certified Respiratory Therapist Tech. Immediate opening for a fulltime CRTT. Call. Every other weekend off. Additional benefits. Welcome Grads. For more information, contact Wanda Fletcher at Chowan Hospital. an equal opportunity employer...

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OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

If you are self-motivated, quick and eager to learn, personable and diligent in the pursuit of your goals, we have a program designed to help you turn dreams into goals and goals into reality. We're American Lincoln Homes, the nation's leading telemarketer of log and conventional home packages, and we're ready to share the secrets of our success with you - to show you everything you need to know to be successful. How successful? Listen to what a couple of those who "answered the door" have to say: In the past ten months, I've sold over \$839,000.00 in home packages for American Lincoln Homes. That's \$83,900.00 worth of commissions and the year isn't over yet! - Jerry Six Goldsboro, NC With one more sale, I'll have booked over \$70,000.00 in commissions since January. That kind of 'extra' income means a lot to me, and to my family. - Mary Lou Batten Wilson, NC As your training proceeds, we'll give you as many qualified sales leads as you can handle. And if you show us that you have what it takes to be successful, we'll enroll you in our start-up cash program. Once training is completed, you can begin to take advantage of our flexible hours and set your own schedule. Our sales program is not for everybody. But, if \$50,000, \$75,000, 410,000 in earnings per year is where you want to be, we want to talk with you. Does it sound too good to be true? Isn't it worth a phone call to find out? Call, toll-free, today or send your resume to: 1-800-682-8127 AMERICAN LINCOLN HOMES P.O. Box 669 Battleboro, NC 27809 Attn: Bill Yaich

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Yale MATERIAL HANDLING CORPORATION currently has a vacancy for an Occupational Health Nurse at the Greenville plant. Job duties include administering pre-employment medical history examination, health screening, first aid, worker's compensation, coordinates employees' wellness programs. Candidate should be a registered nurse and experience in administration and knowledge of workers compensation law is preferred. Hours are 7:00 am - 5:30 pm, Monday-Thursday. Interested applicants should send resume with salary history to Jim Phillip, Employee Relations Manager. 1-800-682-8127 AMERICAN LINCOLN HOMES P.O. Box 669 Battleboro, NC 27809 Attn: Bill Yaich

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144 Houses For Sale

THE EVANS CO.

CANTERBURY. This charming one story country home in siding has 3 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom is complimented with a double vanity dressing area with walk-in closet. Full length front porch perfect for swings and hanging baskets. Low \$89's.

BEAUTIFUL mobile home on a lushly landscaped lot. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and central air. Treated wood deck. Quiet neighborhood. Winterville school district. Low \$39's.

SHERATON PLACE Well established neighborhood in the city, convenient to shopping and schools. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with minimum outside maintenance offers all formal areas, a family room with fireplace, plus double carport with storage. Low \$99's.

CHERRY OAKS Enjoy the flow of this custom built double garage work under construction in Cherry Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal as well as informal areas all make this 1950 square foot home a joy to own. \$109's.

COUNTRY SQUIRE Newly painted, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with new wall paper, floor covering and new carpet throughout. Large corner lot. Low \$69's.

752-2814

Jack Gordon... 355-5494
Winkle Evans... 752-4224
THREE R'S Reduced, ready and really nice. Price reduced \$5,000 on this beautiful Windy Ridge one story with three bedrooms - tastefully appointed. Hurry, it won't last long. Call Anita Worthington at Aldridge & Southernland 756-3300 or 355-6661.

Thrifty Thirties
DOUBLEWIDE with large corner lot in Eastbrook, off River road. Only \$58,900.

BRICK RANCH near Farmville, with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, eat-in kitchen and more! Only \$39,950. Nothing down for VETS!

Hignite Realtors
757-1969 anytime

WELL TRIMMED SHRUBS
And Priced! This home offers over 1200 square feet of living space with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room, laundry room and lots of kitchen space. Beautiful lot with detailed landscaping. Owner transferring. Priced in mid 50's. Call Jeff Boswell 752-9487 or call Century 21 Bass Realty or 355-BASS.

WESTHAVEN VII: New construction super floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths brick traditional. All formal areas, den with fireplace. Garage. \$110,000. Call for more details Century 21 Tipton and Associates 355-7002.

WOODRIDGE. Be among the first to see this lovely new home in this conveniently located new neighborhood. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, greatroom, dining room, and kitchen with bay-windowed breakfast area, great hearth and a great buy at \$79,500. To see, call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland. 756-3590, days, or 756-5976, nights.

WOODRIDGE - More than just a pretty face! This new home under construction has personality. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient floor plan. This home is located in a new Winterville Subdivision. \$77,400. Call Mavis Butts Realty. 355-7653.

2 BEDROOMS, Woodgolf lot with fireplace, on nice wooded lot in North Greenville. Belvoir area. \$22,000, possibly owner finance. Days 752-7148, nights 752-9978.

148 Investment Property
8 LOTS WITH community water, pre-perked, located 8 miles from Greenville on Slatersburg Highway. Priced to sell due to health reasons. Call after 5:00, 746-3339.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

148 Investment Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY! Duplex generating \$600 per month. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen, nice deck with lots of trees. Call Ben Singletary, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-3409, 864-0000.

N. MYRTLE BEACH: 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condo, ocean front, excellent rental history. \$79,900.00. Contact Annette Parker-Butler at Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002 or 355-7224.

N. MYRTLE BEACH: 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condo, ocean front, excellent rental history. \$109,900.00. Contact Annette Parker-Butler at Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002 or 355-7224.

UNIVERSITY AREA Quadraplex convenient to the university area. Fully rented. \$115,000.00. Contact Rod Tugwell, Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7224 or 355-7002.

UNIVERSITY CONDO'S: A real "cream puff", 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo convenient to the University. Contact Rod Tugwell at Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002 or 355-7224.

150 Land For Sale

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED sloping lots for your dream home. Several lots available. Prices start at \$28,750. Call for details. MAVIS BUTTS REALTY. 355-7653.

LAND: 2 1/2 ACRES at \$9,000, just 8 miles from Greenville on private road. Call CENTURY 21 A B O W S E R & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800.

13.3 ACRES Owner financing. About 1 mile northeast of Burroughs Welcome. Call Carl at Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights/weekends 355-6558.

29 ACRES Owner may finance. Close to the hospital. Call Carl for details Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights/weekends 355-6558.

Mobile Home Lots For Sale

RIVERCREEK Subdivision, large doublewide mobile home lots with community water and paved streets. Owner financing available. 756-9400 or 758-6218.

152 Lots For Sale

CHERRY OAKS Williams Street, wooded. Call 351-298-7340 collect

CHERRY OAKS, corner lot only a few steps from pool and tennis courts. \$28,500. Call Alice Moore Realty, 355-6712.

LOT FOR SALE - over 3/4 of an acre in country. Just a few miles out of town in Winterville School District. Bell Arthur water. \$13,000. 756-1329.

ONE HALF ACRE one acre lots, wooded, less than 5 minutes from Carolina East Mall. For doublewides. (Owner financing). 756-5114 or 756-4015.

PUNGO RIVER Waterfront lots near Belhaven in Pango county - these beautiful wooded lots are a must to see. Price range from \$5,000-\$21,000. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES for more information today. 355-7800. Hurry! These won't last.

TWO ACRE LOT, 288' road frontage, \$2,000 down, \$170 monthly. Winterville. 1-729-0281.

T OR 2 ACRES Tracts near Ayden. Gritton High School. Call 746-2744.

157 Townhouses For Sale

LARGE 3 BEDROOM flat, Hick's unit Quail Ridge. 2000 square feet, beautifully decorated, large patio. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. Mid 80's. Call after 6 p.m. 355-6262.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR - Like new townhouse with two oversized bedrooms. Spacious floor plan. Private setting with great neighbors! Only \$41,500. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8380.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

157 Townhouses For Sale

EXCELLENCE AT ITS BEST! This immaculate townhome provides you with everything you could want: neutral decor, baywindow in family room with gleaming fireplace, chair rail in dining room, convenient kitchen with lots of cabinets, and an assumable loan with payments less than \$400 per month. Call 752-2800 after 4:00 p.m.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

One, two and three bedroom apartments, featuring cable TV, modern appliances, clean laundry facilities, swimming pools, fully carpeted.

Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

FARMVILLE 2 bedroom apartments, refrigerator, stove, patio, cable ready, very clean and nice. \$250 a month. 753-4750

FOR RENT - IMMEDIATE occupancy 2 bedroom duplex-101-B White Hollow Road, just off 264 Bypass off of 8th Street. Fully carpeted, 1 bathroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Electric heat and air conditioning. Very well maintained by owner. Rent \$280 a month. One month rent regarded as security deposit, 12 month lease. No pets. Contact Bill Laughlin/Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., Inc. 401 W. 10th Street, Greenville. Days 758-2513, night 756-9238.

FOR RENT OR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with dishwasher, disposal, icemaker, ceiling fan, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$395 per month. Available 12/5 - 1/2 month's rent free in December! 355-7741 or 830-2223.

GOOD AREA! 1 bedroom carpet \$145 or 2 bedroom duplex \$280 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. (829) 756-0869.

IN AYDEN 2 bedrooms, heat pump, carpet, refrigerator, stove. \$245. 752-5167; 746-6394.

KINGS ARMS
Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities, 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104. Also Available Furnished Apartments.

752-8915

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, 2 basketball courts, basic cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance. On site management and on site laundry. Now leasing.

Office hours 9 - 5:30, Monday-Friday. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street.

752-3519.

LEXINGTON SQUARE, privacy, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air. Newly decorated, neat as a pin, comfortable and cozy. Take a look for yourself!

WILDWOOD VILLAS, College area, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, \$350.

J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors, 200 W. 10th Street 758-4711.

MEDICAL OAKS Apartments - Nearly Brand New, 2 bedrooms, Walking Distance to Hospital, Washer-Dryer Hook-ups, Outside Storage, Fully Carpeted, Super Insulated... No pets... Deposit and year's lease - Call Davis Realty 752-3000 or 756-2904 or 355-2574 or 752-9072.

DUPLEX FOR RENT near hospital. 2 bedroom, great room, fireplace. Available December 1. \$340 per month. 758-5702.

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161 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very close to ECU. No pets. \$275 per month. 752-2040 after 4:00 p.m.

DUPLEXES! 2 bedroom \$160 or big 2 bedroom \$280. Dishwasher, 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

FARMVILLE 2 bedroom apartments, refrigerator, stove, patio, cable ready, very clean and nice. \$250 a month. 753-4750

FOR RENT - IMMEDIATE occupancy 2 bedroom duplex-101-B White Hollow Road, just off 264 Bypass off of 8th Street. Fully carpeted, 1 bathroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Electric heat and air conditioning. Very well maintained by owner. Rent \$280 a month. One month rent regarded as security deposit, 12 month lease. No pets. Contact Bill Laughlin/Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., Inc. 401 W. 10th Street, Greenville. Days 758-2513, night 756-9238.

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161 Apartments For Rent

LANDMARK-1 and 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Heat, air and water furnished. Short term lease available. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0869.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM apartment, Stokes Highway. Available December 1. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency. 752-4012.

NEW 1 BEDROOM apartments. Washer/dryer, cable TV, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3342.

NEW 2 BEDROOM townhouse, carpeted, washer/dryer hook-up, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, 209B East 14th Street. \$325. 752-8915.

NICE QUIET duplex. Appliances. Hookups. Near mall and hospital. 756-2671 or 758-9100.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, community room, tennis courts, cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to Pih Plaza and University. Now leasing.

Office hours 9:30-30, Monday-Friday, 1212 Redbanks Road. 756-4151

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments for rent immediate. 752-3311.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

ONE BEDROOM, 201 N. Woodlawn. Heat, hot and cold water, sewer included. \$250. 756-0545, 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM! \$200, close to campus/2 bedroom house \$200. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

ONE FURNISHED 3 room apartment, 756-0717 or 752-7212.

PENTHOUSE WITH VIEW - 1275 square feet, all appliances, elegant turn-of-century and remodeled. \$350. 752-0816.

RINGGOLD TOWERS for rent, efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments furnished. 752-2865.

2 BEDROOM duplex near ECU, appliances, hook-ups, storage, central heat and air, freshly painted. \$305. 756-7480.

3 BEDROOMS for rent located behind The Athletic Club. Call 752-6125.

3 BEDROOM! 1 1/2 bath house \$300 or 2 bedroom \$375 others too. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

6 MONTH LEASE, Wilson Acres Apts. 2 blocks from ECU. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances and washer/dryer hook-ups. \$345 month. Call 830-1487.

TOWNHOUSE for rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Convenient to mall/hospital. \$350 month. Prefer clean, neat person(s). 752-7103 days, ask for Ken. 756-5842 after 7:30

TWO BEDROOM apartment. \$300, 802, 804, 806 Willow Street. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

TWO BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, central air/heat, sun-deck, no pets. Available December 1. \$310 month. Call after 6 p.m. 756-7689.

TWO BEDROOM duplex on one acre lot at Frog Level. \$275-\$300. Call 756-4624 before 5 p.m. or 756-8076 after 5 p.m.

UTILITIES PAID! 1 bedroom \$205 per OK or 2 bedroom \$295. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

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161 Apartments For Rent

HOUSING FOR THE PROFESSIONAL

BROOKHILL. Two bedroom townhomes available. 1 1/2 baths, all energy efficient appliances, outside storage. REDUCED RATES.

GO BROOKHILL. Two bedroom townhome available. 1 1/2 baths. Whirlpool appliances, new outside paint, attic and outside storage, washer/dryer hookups. REDUCED RENT!

A9 BROOKHILL. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome. Reduced rent now in effect! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. All appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, and plenty of storage. Short term lease available.

102 E WILLIAMSBURG Manor. Reduced rent now in effect! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. All appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, and plenty of storage. Short term lease available.

WILLOUGHBY PARK. One bedroom apartment available. Fireplace, ceiling fan, all modern appliances, washer/dryer hook ups. Professional area. Water, sewer, and basic cable included. Short term lease available.

WILLOUGHBY PARK. Two bedroom apartments available January. NEWLY BUILT! Two full baths, all modern appliances, fireplace, ceiling fan, washer/dryer hook ups. Beautiful color schemes. Upstairs units have cathedral ceilings. Professional area. Water, sewer, and basic cable included. Short term lease available.

WEST HILLS. 2 bedroom flats available. 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, outside storage with patio. Pets. Convenient to hospital.

31 ROLLINWOOD. Three bedroom clusterhome available NOW! Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, all appliances including built-in microwave oven, disposal, washer/dryer hook ups. All window treatments included. Attic storage, six month lease available.

8 QUAIL RIDGE. Three bedroom luxury townhome. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, attic storage and many extras! Six month lease available. Pool, tennis court, and clubhouse.

REMCO EAST, INC.
(919) 758-6061
Ask for JoAnn

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TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Hospital area. 757-1445.

TWO BEDROOM, Winterville, air, water furnished. \$260.

ONE BEDROOM, Upstairs, Evans Street. \$175.

TWO BEDROOM, air, carpet, Colonial Village. \$250.

J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc. Realtors, 200 W. 10th Street. 758-4711.

TWO BEDROOM duplex on Brownlee Drive. Available December 14. Call 752-8179.

UNIVERSITY AREA - Unique one bedroom apartment with deck, 2 year lease, no students, no pets. Call 758-1355.

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161 Apartments For Rent

WEDGEWOOD ARMS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, Whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. 355-6302.

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, washer/dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Draperies included. Pool, sauna, tennis court. NO PETS. Call 752-0277.

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161 Apartments For Rent

WOOD'S EDGE
Brand new spacious two bedroom duplex located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patio. 756-4151

1 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, kitchen appliances, central heat/air. \$210. 752-8915.

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LEASE PRO

CARS JUST OFF LEASE AT A SAVINGS TO YOU!

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SALE WAS [NOW]

1985 Pontiac Grand AM LE 2 door Burgundy, loaded, 48,500 miles. Or lease for 24 months for	\$7,650	\$6,950
1985 Nissan Maxima Wagon Metallic beige and brown, loaded with sunroof. Extended warranty. 32,500 miles. Or lease for 24 months for	\$12,450	\$11,950
1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Medium metallic blue, loaded, 54,000 miles. Or lease for 36 months for	\$15,750	\$14,500
1987 Ford Escort GL 4 Door White, automatic, air, power steering and more. 22,500 miles. Extended warranty. Or lease for 48 months for	\$6,650	\$5,950
1986 Jaguar XJ6 Sedan Cobalt blue, loaded, 28,200 miles. Extended warranty. Or lease for 48 months for	\$31,500	\$30,500

All leases require security deposit equal to one month's payment and first month's payment on delivery. Tax and tags extra.

All Makes and Model Vehicles Available

24 - 36 - 48 - 60 Month Terms

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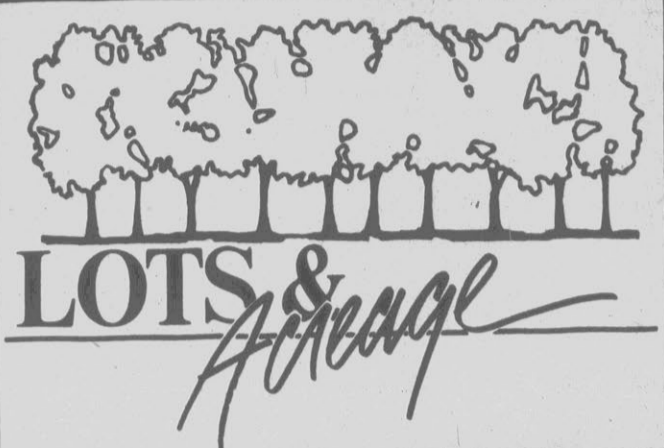


The Real Estate Corner

The staff and management of J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. wish you and your family a Happy Thanksgiving weekend.

Our office will be closed Nov. 26 thru Nov. 29. The Agent on call is Faye Stewart. You can reach her at 753-2080.

J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. 200 W. Tenth Street
758-4711



LOCATION	PRICE	DESCRIPTION
Ayden/Grifton area	\$ 6,000	1/2 acre
North of the River	\$ 6,500	Mobile home lots
Rolling Meadows	\$ 7,500 & up	1/2 acre
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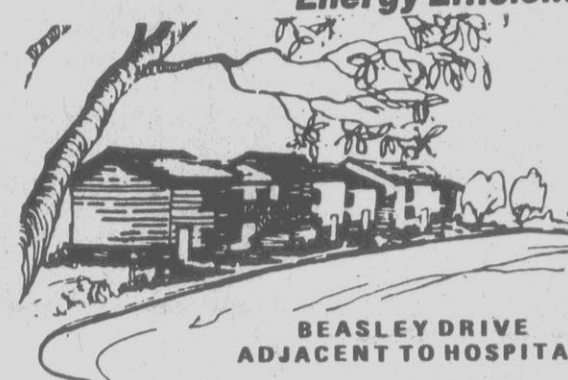
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Plan Tests Mobile Shelters For Homeless

By KATHLEEN MACLAY
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Officials of a chronically crowded shelter for homeless women hope to use mobile homes to create space for dozens of new beds, and architects say their plan to link trailers "like so many Lego blocks" could serve as a national model.

"Our plan provides essential shelter, sanitation, supervision and security," said Merrill Budlong of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects. "We intend to show that there can be dignity for the homeless at a relatively low cost."

The executive board of St. Anthony's Foundation, which operates the women's shelter, has agreed to try the plan as a pilot program, using a neighboring parking lot to be leased by the foundation.

There, 40 to 48 women will be housed in trailers overseen by the shelter, where every night women line up for showers, hot meals and mats to sleep on — and where, usually, many are turned away.

In San Francisco, an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 people are homeless each night, according to Seamus Kilty, St. Anthony's executive director. Of that number, 700 to 1,500 are children, said Maureen Gammon of the Larkin Street Youth Center. Community shelters can accom-

modate about 300 people, and 2,500 more can be housed through a city-run hotel program, Kilty said.

"It's a fact that the numbers are increasing and the people who are providing shelter are turning people away," he said. A study by Public Advocates Inc., a San Francisco-based, public interest law group, estimated that only 6 percent of area homeless people can find beds in the shelter system.

Even if a mobile shelter program won't solve the problem, it's a start, supporters say.

"It would be an appropriate alternative to the use of the homeless motels, which is very costly and isn't accomplishing very much," said Jean Mariani, aide to Supervisor Nancy Walker, who's been involved in discussions about the plan with city officials.

According to Robert Herman of the architects group, a portable shelter would have an average life span of 10 years.

Even if moved six times in that span, he said its cost has been estimated at \$2.25 per night per person, compared to an average of \$10 a night in a city-sponsored hotel.

A shelter for 48 people would cost about \$125,000 and relocation would run \$7,000, the group said.

Rotea Gilford of the Mayor's Office said a planning council that advises

Mayor Dianne Feinstein on homeless issues believes the plan at St. Anthony's, however worthy, is another in a string of temporary proposals to a longstanding problem.

"We've created an institution of people who think of themselves only as homeless," Gilford said. "We have to get away from the notion that we're providing shelter, and move to the notion that we're providing housing instead."

David Burness of the architects group said that while architects realize structures alone can't solve the homeless problem, advantages include being able to erect the structures at temporarily vacant sites and then relocate them easily and cheaply.

This allows shelter operators to avoid expensive land costs and neighborhood opposition that could surface with a permanent site.

Herman said local architects brainstormed about the homeless problem and decided to use trailers and "try to assemble them like so many Lego blocks in a site plan that would accommodate the needs of the homeless."

Plans call for shelters that can be expanded to house 40 to 80 people, with restrooms, staff offices and a small courtyard, but no cooking areas.

Shelters would include reception

areas so that homeless people could come in from the streets at times when the rest of the shelter was being cleaned or closed.

Plans call for an attractive facade — murals or architectural trim — and a fence at the property line to provide privacy and appease neighbors.

"Some people worry about the scheme being too enclosed and out-of-sight, but we don't see it that way at all," Herman said. "To the contrary, I think it increases the dignity of the homeless to have some turf of their own."

According to Herman, mobile homes are regulated by state codes.

Kilty said the plan is feasible as a halfway step between present day shelters and permanent housing.

A trailer complex near the St. Anthony women's shelter and dining room would be an improvement, said Kevin Kennedy, director of the shelter and related services.

Women now sleep on the floors and are awakened at 5 a.m. to file out and make room for newcomers ready for the next program.

"Basically," he said, "it would be an alternative to warehousing people. They would have their own beds."

Herman said the architects group and St. Anthony's are close to an agreement with the owner and lessee

of the private parking lot and hope to start the pilot project within four months. The architects will solicit bids for the mobile homes to deed to St. Anthony's, then acquire necessary city permits.

St. Anthony's executive board has agreed to put \$75,000 toward the project. The Architectural Foundation of Northern California seek donations from designers and builders, among others, for construction costs for the demonstration project.

"In some ways it is a cosmetic approach, but it's needed," said Ms. Gammon of the Larkin Youth Center. "It's better than nothing."

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