

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Monday Afternoon, October 9, 1989

25¢

Poll Says Many College Students Don't Know Basic History Facts

By Tamara Henry
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Many college students don't know when the Civil War occurred or what the Magna Carta was, according to a Gallup Poll being cited in a call for colleges and universities to revise curricula.

Too many students are graduating from college without knowing "basic landmarks of history and thought," Lynne V. Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, said in releasing the poll Sunday.

Part of the problem is that upon entering college, students "often find few requirements in place and a plethora of offerings," she said.

Cheney issued a new report that offers colleges and universities a study plan of 50 hours in five basic areas of knowledge, including foreign language, mathematics, science and civilization.

The booklet has drawn both criticism as running a risk of "dangerous superficiality" and praise for mirroring the efforts of some higher education institutions.

At many colleges, she said, "There are hundreds of courses to choose from, a multitude of ways to combine them to earn a bachelor's degree, and a minimum of direction." Some students do well with such choices, "but others move through college years with little rationale," she said.

The Gallup Organization survey found that 24 percent of the college seniors surveyed thought Christopher Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere for the first time after 1500, 42 percent could not place the Civil War in the correct half-century and 58 percent did not know that Shakespeare was the author of "The Tempest."

Also, the survey showed 55 percent could not identify the Magna Carta and 23 percent believed that Karl Marx's phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," is part of the U.S. Constitution.

According to the survey, 39 percent of the college seniors failed the 49-question history section. On the 38-question section devoted to literature, 68 percent of the students failed.

(See POLL, A-10)

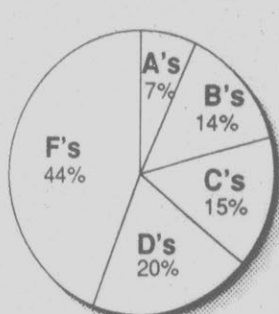
Gallup Survey of College Seniors

A survey of 696 college seniors was taken to test their knowledge of history and literature. The survey was conducted under contract to the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), and is believed to be the first of its kind.

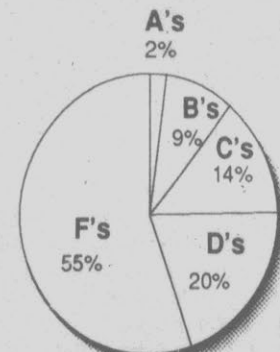
The 87-question Gallup survey was conducted between April 4, 1989, and April 27, 1989, using self-administered test booklets. A total of 696 seniors at 67 four-year American colleges and universities, both public and private, responded to the survey.

The results: "If the students' answers were to be graded, more than half of those tested should have failed."

Performance of college seniors on history questions designed for 17-year-olds.



Performance of college seniors on history and literature questions.



A few of the results:

24 percent of the college seniors surveyed thought Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere some time after 1500.

42 percent could not place the civil war in the correct half-century.

58 percent did not know that Shakespeare was the author of "The Tempest."

58 percent did not know that Harry Truman was president when the Korean war began.

55 percent could not identify the Magna Carta.

23 percent believed that Karl Marx's phrase "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," is part of the U.S. Constitution.

Source: National Endowment for the Humanities

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

Researchers Win Nobel In Medicine

By Arthur Max
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Americans J. Michael Bishop and Harold E. Varmus won the Nobel Prize in

medicine today for their discovery of a family of genes that has helped scientists understand how cancer develops.

Bishop, 53, and Varmus, 49, work in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the University

of California School of Medicine in San Francisco.

"I was stunned," said Bishop, who lives in Belvedere, outside San Francisco.

Varmus said a radio reporter called him with the news. "I didn't know if it was a false alarm or they got my name confused, not having talked to anyone directly," he said from his home in San Francisco. "As we say in science, I needed confirmation of the information."

The 50-member Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, Sweden's largest and oldest medical university, cited the researchers "for their discovery of the cellular origin of retroviral oncogenes."

In 1976, Bishop and Varmus "published the remarkable conclusion that the oncogene in the virus did not represent a true viral gene, but instead was a normal cellular gene," the citation said.

That is, cancer viruses cause cancer with the help of animal genes that have become incorporated into the viruses. The animal genes normally help control the regular

growth of cells. But when the genes become part of viruses, they can trigger the uncontrolled cell growth that typifies cancer tumors.

The research helped scientists understand how cancer begins, and it "widened our insight into the complicated signal systems which govern the normal growth of cells," the assembly said.

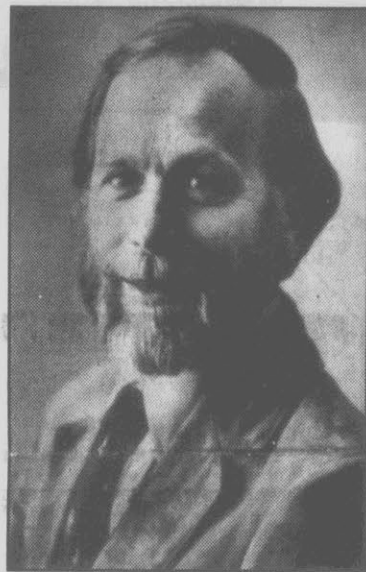
The first oncogenic virus was discovered in 1916, but its operation was not fully understood until nearly 50 years later.

"The great importance of the discovery is that we have a completely different view on how cancer can originate, and through that we hope to be able to use this practically later on," said Peter Reichard, chairman of the Nobel Assembly.

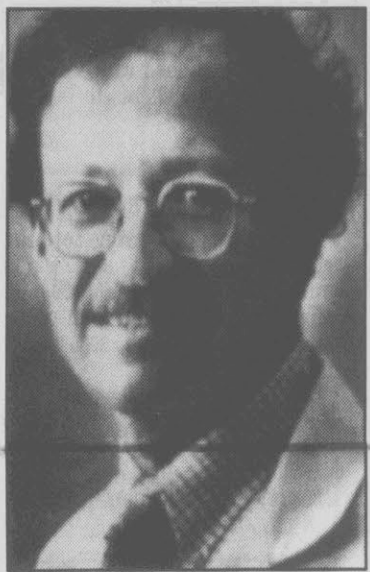
Varmus called the research by him and Bishop a "cornerstone in understanding the genetic mosaic of cancer."

"The basic idea that we helped establish is that cancer has its origins in genes that normally do us some good. But after they become

(See NOBELS, A-10)



J. MICHAEL BISHOP



HAROLD E. VARMUS

Parents Organize To Protect Interests

By Charles Hoskinson
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

WINTERVILLE — More than 200 parents from the D.H. Conley attendance area met Sunday in the Winterville Fire Station to organize a group they believe will protect their interests before the Pitt County Board of Education.

The parents say they have no representation on that board, and are concerned about rumors that the board will move their children to other schools they believe are less desirable and too far away.

But board member Frank Grooms says those rumors are false, denying the parents' charges that he traded students for votes against Superintendent Edwin L. West Jr.

"I do not believe in deal-making

by board members nor do I believe in deal-making by administrators," Grooms told the group. "Please join me in putting aside petty rumors, gossip, conflict and distortion of fact."

Parents held the meeting because they say they heard that board members are considering attendance-line changes that would move some Winterville students from D.H. Conley High School to Ayden-Grifton High School and some students from

Wintergreen Elementary School to South Greenville School.

Organizers of the group say they heard that Grooms, who represents the D.H. Conley area, will agree to the changes as a payoff to board members Jack M. Collins Jr. and Elbert T. Buck Jr. for their votes to deny West a new term.

Grooms, Buck and Collins were three of the seven board members who voted against renewing West's contract Sept. 18.

The parents believe that Grooms,

a long-time West foe, convinced Collins and Buck to vote against the contract renewal by offering to move some Winterville students to the Ayden-Grifton attendance area, which has suffered from declining enrollment. Collins and Buck represent the Ayden-Grifton area.

Grooms insisted the rumors are false.

"There has been no discussion about changing attendance lines," he said.

(See PARENTS, A-10)

Boys Club Auction Tops Goal; \$135,000 Raised

By Jerry Raynor
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Organizers had hoped for success with the Boys Club auction Saturday night, but they had no idea they would raise as much as they did. The black-tie event pulled in \$135,000 for the Boys Club of Pitt County — far exceeding the goal of \$95,000 they had set before the event got under way.

"The \$135,000 realized is the gross receipt figure," said Jim Ward, treasurer of the Boys Club. "It includes the value of items donated, cash donations in lieu of auctionable items and ticket sales for the event."

Becky Howard, overall chairman of the 1989 auction, was very excited about the outcome.

"The auction this year was a truly exciting, rewarding experience," said she said. "Much of the credit for this huge success goes to the board of the club. They are the most dedicated group of people I've ever known. And of course it could not have been realized without the generous giving of many people and businesses."

The local Boys Club auction ranks among the organization's largest, Mrs. Howard said, pointing out that it is the third-largest event of its kind in the Southeastern United States. Of the 175 clubs in that area, only those in Jacksonville, Fla. and Memphis, Tenn. rank above Pitt County as one-shot fund-raising programs.

The auction, the seventh annual one, is the oldest and largest benefit auction in Pitt County conducted for a charity purpose. It is the main annual fund raiser activity for the Boys Club.

The club currently serves over 750 boys in the age group of six to 18. In 1991, with the construction of a new club just outside Greenville, it will serve both boys and girls in Pitt County.

Chet Emerson, executive director of the Boys Club of Pitt County, said he continues to be amazed and gratified by the increased giving each year on the part of community people in support of the club.

"As the club's director, I see every day the fine results of this caring on the part of people," he said. "The staff and I, as well as the boys in the club and the families represented, wholeheartedly thank all those who have supported the Boys Club through this auction."

Homeowners Face Another Threat After Storm Passes

By J.R. Williams
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

There is no way a person can prevent a natural catastrophe, but after the storm has gone, there are ways to make rebuilding a little easier.

Tornadoes and hurricanes pack the most power and have the biggest possibility of causing the most damage to property.

Tornado season lasts from March through May; hurricane season runs from June to October, according to the N.C. Weather Service. The last tornado to hit this area was on March 28, 1984, causing \$10.5 million in damages to Ayden and surrounding areas.

In the case of a natural catastrophe, insurance companies often set up storm offices, bringing claim adjusters from regional areas to help local bureaus assess property damage.

Hartford Insurance Group sent 25 additional adjusters to Charlotte and 50 to Columbia, S.C., in the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo, said William Corbett, manager of the company's Charlotte office.

But homeowners should be cautious of still another threat in the event of a storm, according to Pauline Morrison, president of the

Better Business Bureau in Greensboro.

"There is certainly the threat of these fly-by-night repairers who come into areas like North Carolina and South Carolina after it has been hit by a hurricane," Mrs. Morrison said.

She said a customer should first check with his insurance company, obtain at least three bids from construction firms and check personal references and the licensing board to find out if a contractor has liability insurance.

Mrs. Morrison also said customers should obtain a contract describing the work, materials and the time in which the job is to be completed. The contract should also contain a

warranty, detailing what is covered and for how long.

Anyone who is dissatisfied or believes he is the victim of a sham, should contact the local Better Business Bureau or the Consumer Protection Agency of the Attorney General's office in Raleigh, Mrs. Morrison said.

There were reports from Charleston, S.C., of generators usually selling for \$500, going for up to three times more. One dollar bags of ice reportedly sold for as much as \$10 after Hurricane Hugo. And unreliable contractors ran ashore.

"There's not enough people to get the job done," said Bill Clark, owner of Bill Clark Construction Co.

Clark said increases in the price of

(See STORM, A-2)

Hostages Held By Abu Nidal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

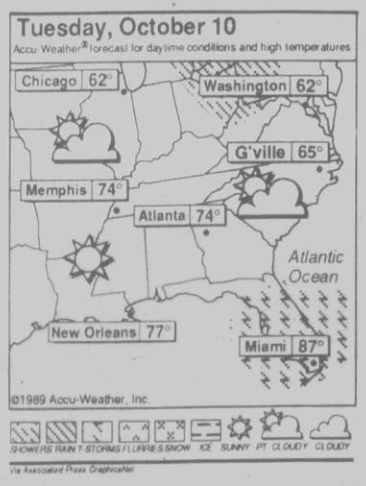
SIDON, Lebanon — Police said today that two Red Cross officials kidnapped last week are being held by radical Palestinian guerrillas led by terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal.

Nidal's group has denied taking

part in the kidnappings.

"We have established that Abu Nidal's men carried out the abduction. We believe the hostages are held in a base east of Sidon," said a police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing regulations.

Weather



Forecast

Fair tonight but cool, low around 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high in the upper 60s.

Looking Ahead

Fair and dry with warming trend Wednesday through Friday. Highs in high 60s, low 70s.



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Fair Cleanup Starts

Danny Pollard of Greenville fills the back of a truck with trash at the Pitt County Fairgrounds today as he takes part in cleaning up after the weeklong fair. The annual event ended Saturday night after a week of heavy attendance and generally favorable weather.

Eakin Pleased With ECU Ranking

By Carol Tyer
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Richard Eakin said in an interview today that he is well-pleased with ECU's ranking 15th among colleges and universities in the South as surveyed and evaluated by the magazine, U.S. News and World Report.

A special report titled "America's Best Colleges" is in the issue that was to hit the newsstands today.

The survey scores ECU with an 8 on faculty quality, a 4 on financial resources, a 17 on academic reputation, a 52 on retention of students and a 62 on student selectivity.

"The student selectivity score brought us way down," Eakin said. "Selectivity is an issue we at the university have been looking at closely for the last year or so. We see ourselves as a public university providing access to higher education for citizens of eastern North Carolina, yet we realize we have to

become more selective, especially as we try to hold our rate of growth to about three percent a year."

Dr. Marlene Springer, ECU vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, "Our public university, with 16,000 students, was scored against such schools as Wake Forest with fewer than 2,000 students."

Wake Forest scored first in student selectivity and Berea College in Kentucky, with fewer students than Wake Forest, scored 6.

"We are clear that we wouldn't be true to our mission to be as selective as these schools, yet this factor works greatly against us in the judging," she said.

Eakin also pointed out that the article states in the "How To Read the Table" section that student selectivity, reputation for academic excellence and faculty quality count twice as heavily as do retention patterns and financial resources.

"We were really pleased that our faculty quality was rated so high," Dr. Springer said.

Eakin said he was not surprised at

ECU's somewhat low rating on student retention. "Retention," he said, "is an area in which I think we need to improve. I believe that virtually all the public universities in North Carolina need to pay closer attention. The two predominant factors here are improvement of student advising and better access to financial resources. We need work in both areas."

Eakin said he was contacted, along with many other college and university presidents and chancellors, to judge the academic reputation of other schools for U.S. News and World Report. He said it's his understanding that none of the information used to make the other assessments came directly from him nor anyone else on the ECU campus. "There are lots of national sets of data from which the other factors could be judged," he said.

He said he is not distressed that East Carolina's rating this year is five points lower than it was when it first made the U.S. News and World Report list of best colleges, coming in at 10, in 1985.

"As I understand it, that was the first year this report was made," he said, "and a whole different mix of colleges and universities were included. The group into which ECU fell then was labeled 'comprehensive colleges and universities in the South and border states.' This year it was only the South, but more and more varied institutions were included."

Also, at that time, he said he knows that the questionnaires sent to college and university presidents and chancellors were vastly different from the ones they received in preparation for this report.

Weekend Thefts

Investigators said five thefts were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer D.R. Wyrick said several items of clothing were taken from Twice Is Nice at 107 E. Arlington Blvd. in an incident reported at 4:06 p.m. Saturday, while Officer S.C. Locke said \$30 in cash was taken from a woman at the Greenville Motel on Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 4:15 p.m.

Wyrick said a cam-corder and sports bag containing a pair of tennis shoes were taken from 403 Queen Ann Road in a break-in reported at 5:14 p.m. Sunday, while Officer H.D. Hines said an oxygen-acetylene torch set — which was recovered — was taken from Apartment 1 at 1107 Forbes St. in a break-in reported at 7:21 p.m. and a kerosene heater was taken from Apartment 6 at 1107 Forbes St. in a break-in reported at 7:43 p.m.

Conference Scheduled

West Greenville Community Development Corporation's second Minority Economic Development Conference and banquet will be held Nov. 4 at the Ramada Inn of Greenville.

The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., while the banquet starts at 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Live entertainment begins at 10:30 p.m.

During the conference, a representative from Legal Services of North Carolina and representatives from the National Neighborhood Housing Services/Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp. will speak during the plenary session. N.C. State Legislator Mickey Michaux from Durham will be the banquet speaker. For more information, call 752-9277.

La Leche League

La Leche League of Greenville will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The program topic will be "Your Toddler's Needs." For information and location, contact Kathleen King at 746-4728, or Barbara Whitehead at 746-3412.

Classes Planned

Dog obedience classes will begin Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Pitt County Humane Society.

Registration for tracking and protection training classes will also be available but will not begin Saturday. For more information, call 355-3218 or 756-1268. These classes are sponsored by the Pitt County Humane Society.

Board Meeting

The Ayden Board of Commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ayden Town Hall.

Agenda items include a public hearing on annexation of land, the site of Pitt County Group Homes and church property; a library status report; inspection of the downtown storm drain system, and a resolution to HUD requesting funds for a drug elimination program.

Meeting Planned

The Pitt County Solid Waste Task Force will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the county office building at 1717 W. Fifth St.

The selection of a consultant for negotiation for a solid waste master plan is among the items to be considered.

Commission Meeting

The October meeting of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the administrative building, 2000 Cedar Lane.

Under old business, agenda items are reports on Little League fields and Guy Smith Stadium.

New business agenda items are: recognition of senior games partici-

pants; recognition of Special Olympics soccer team, and an update on utility costs at Greenville Aquatics and Fitness Center.

Chapter Meeting

"Overview of Focus 2007," a plan for Pitt County's future, was presented to Beta Alpha, Delta Kappa Gamma members by Jordan Whichard Thursday night.

Whichard is vice chairman of Focus 2007 Committee and general manager of The Daily Reflector.

"The year 2007 coincides with the centennial of East Carolina University and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce," he said. "This focus is a vision of more than 300 people representing the entire county."

New members initiated into the chapter are Dr. Vivian O. Arnold, Susan Rose Carson, Betty Jo Cutrell, Deborah J. Metcalf, Ruth P. Petersen, Audrey Lynn Shine and Mary Kathryn Thornton. Participating in the ceremony were Jane Maier, Elizabeth Sparrow, Irma Worthington, Carrie Joyner, Jessie McDonald, Frances Daniels, Ruth Boxberger and Andrea Norris.

Anne Briley reported on the state convention to be held in Greenville April 27-29, 1990.

Sierra Club

The Cypress Group of the Sierra Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor courtroom in the New Bern City Hall on the corner of Craven and Pollock streets. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Bill Holman, representative of the Sierra Club, Conservative Council of North Carolina and the North Carolina Chapter of the American Planning Association in the General Assembly. He will discuss the successes in environmental legislation in the the 1989 General Assembly and emerging environmental and coastal issues within the state.

For more information, call Darrel Easter at 756-4972 or Bion Schulken at 355-6684.

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Storm Aftermath

(Continued from A-1)

labor and supplies in the Charleston and Charlotte areas have affected the entire country.

"For example, the usual price of plywood is \$10 a sheet, now it goes for \$16 and it is a direct result of Charleston," Clark said. "It's a just a fact of life that people will take

advantage of disasters and people."

Clark said homeowners would probably not benefit from storing supplies to better equip themselves for a hurricane or tornado.

"I don't think you can store supplies in the event of a catastrophe, you may never have to use them," he said.

Steps to ensure speedy homeowner's claim:

- 1. Call your insurance company immediately.**
Generally, the faster you contact your insurance company, the faster your insurance company can begin processing your claim.
- 2. Do minor repairs to prevent further damage.**
Most insurance companies will reimburse the claimee for any minor repairs he made in the prevention of further damages.
- 3. Prepare a list of damages and present it to the claim's adjuster when he arrives.**
To make sure all damages to your home are covered, it is best to record them and not rely on memory.
- 4. Fill out a property loss notice accurately.**
False information could delay speedy settling of your claim.

Source: William Corbett, Hartford Insurance Group

Graphic by J.R. Williams

Farm Scene

By Philip A. Hight
Agricultural Extension Agent

Annual flower beds all around are undergoing the transition between the summer plants like marigolds, vinca, begonias, and salvia to the cool season color of chrysanthemums, pansies, and flowering cabbage and kale.

Chrysanthemums or "mums" are nearing the end of their blooming season by early October. While mums are technically perennials (they'll live several years in one location), we treat them as annuals. Chrysanthemums are placed in the landscape in late summer and then repaced when blooms fade.

Pansies are the most popular plant for color in fall, late winter and spring. Newer varieties extend the blooming season into June still tolerate temperatures in the teens. Traditional blooms with "faces" or solid-color blooms are available in shades of blue, white and yellow.

Flowering cabbage and kale hits its stride in mid to late fall, providing color splashes in shades of red, pink and white. The hardest

winter temperatures of January will brown the foliage and make them unattractive.

Uses of flowering annuals are as limitless as your imagination.

Small areas strategically located will make more of a statement than mixed colors. Use flowering annuals at entry ways, turning points in walks or at the entrance of a drive. Use decorative plants and pots to brighten patios, decks, and porches. Plant pansies in a planter or bed with spring-flowering bulbs.

Pansies and flowering cabbage and kale need a site that is full-sun or only partially shaded for best performance.

Cool season annuals will reward your efforts at soil improvement. Lime to a pH of about 6.0 to 6.5 (based on the soil test!). Rototill a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 at 1-2 pounds per 100-square-foot of bed area. Consider adding peat moss, shredded pine bark, well-rotted sawdust, or compost to increase the organic matter content of the soil.

Pansies are spaced 8 to 10 inches apart in the planting beds. Flowering cabbage and kale are spaced between 12 and 16 inches.



JENNIFER LANG-KUMMER

Director Named

Jennifer Lang-Kummer has been named director of nursing at Beaufort County Hospital in Washington, N.C. She was formerly a nurse practitioner with the East Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville.

Ms. Lang-Kummer earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from ECU and a Family Nurse Practitioner certification from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In addition, she holds a master's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

She was born in England and raised near Toronto, Canada.

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IN THE STATE

Drug Testing

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina will begin random drug testing of inmates at several minimum security prisons this fall under a two-year, federally funded program, state prison officials said.

Roughly two-thirds of North Carolina's prisoners are incarcerated for drug- or alcohol-related crimes, and many of them are able to continue their habits behind bars.

The prison system has used random shakedown and even narcotic-sniffing dogs to combat inmate drug use, but it has never administered random drug testing, although other states use the practice.

"Before we make a big investment, we want to make sure it works," said Earl Beshears, eastern geographical command manager for the N.C. Division of Prisons.

If the two-year program proves successful, testing could be done throughout the state's correctional system, officials said.

Oyster Season

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — The 1989-1990 oyster season will open statewide on Oct. 15 for hand harvest methods and Nov. 1 for dredges.

The limit for oysters will be 50 bushels per vessel. Oysters may be taken from sunrise to sunset. On Sundays, fishermen are limited to one bushel per person, not to exceed two bushels per vessel. Since the season begins on Sunday this year, the one bushel per person-two bushels per vessel limit applies.

Fishermen should check with their local marine fisheries law enforcement officer to determine areas that are open and where dredges may be used.

Two Found Dead

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — A mother and her daughter who were found dead Friday morning in their home were killed several days ago, authorities said.

A Catawba County sheriff's deputy discovered the bodies of Evonne Wilson, 44, and Kristal Dawn Wilson, 16, after a neighbor reported that he hadn't seen the women in several days. One woman was found with her throat slashed while the other was stabbed several times, officials told neighbors.

"The conditions (in the house) indicate that possibly there could have been some kind of struggle, but it's difficult to tell," said Maj. Richard Cannon. There have been no arrests, and investigators declined to discuss details of the case.

Interim Dean

RALEIGH (AP) — James K. Ferrell, associate dean for research at the North Carolina State University College of Engineering, has been named interim dean of the college.

The appointment was announced Friday by NCSU Interim Chancellor Larry K. Monteith following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees, University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler Jr. and the UNC Board of Governors.

Ferrell will the vacancy created Oct. 1 when Monteith became NCSU's interim chancellor, replacing Bruce Poulton, who resigned. Monteith resigned as engineering dean, and Ferrell will serve until a permanent dean is named.

Referral Service

RALEIGH (AP) — The N.C. Division of Forest Resources has set up a referral service to help victims of Tropical Storm Hugo salvage their damaged timber.

County forest rangers can provide interested landowners with the names of loggers and timber buyers who can remove the damaged timber. The service is geared toward forest landowners in the hurricane-damaged area.

Landowners interested in this referral service should contact their local county forest ranger.

Police Program

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The Winston-Salem Police Department is asking car owners for permission to stop their cars late at night to help fight car theft.

The program, called CAT, for Combat Auto Theft, is a voluntary program in which a car owner gives police permission to stop the car if officers see it on the road between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m., said Sgt. Etter Bowers of the Crime Resistance Unit.

"We're just trying to cut down on the large number of stolen vehicles," Bowers said. "There's been a rash of car theft throughout the nation, and a lot of other cities have gone to this program."

Officers will place decals on the cars of people who register for the program, Bowers said.

Most car thefts occur between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m., so if officers see a car with decals on the street during those hours, they will stop the car and make sure that it hasn't been stolen. Displaying the decal amounts to giving the police permission to stop the car without any other reason.

Court To Hear Death-Penalty Case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina's death-penalty law seems clearly at odds with the U.S. Supreme Court's thinking on the subject and the high court may force the state to reconsider the statute if it reverses a challenged case this week, a law professor says.

Vivian Berger, a Columbia University law professor who is handling a different capital-punishment case before the Supreme Court, said the court likely agreed to hear the case of Dock McKoy Jr. vs. North Carolina "to correct a mistake" in North Carolina's sentencing procedures rather than to decide a difficult question of law.

But the state contends a reversal of that case could force a re-examination of North Carolina's method of handling "mitigating factors," thereby bringing into question many of the sentences of the 88 people on the state's death row.

At issue is whether North Carolina law makes it too difficult for jurors to consider such factors as mental illness or intoxication that might justify a life sentence instead of the death penalty.

Lawyers for McKoy contend that the mitigation rule violates the U.S. Constitution by putting the burden of proof on the defendant to show grounds for mercy.

"The evil here is in preventing the

jury from considering the mitigating factor," said Lou Bilionis, an assistant professor at the University of North Carolina School of Law who is aiding McKoy. Echoing the 37-page brief filed on behalf of McKoy last year, Bilionis cites the spectre of a lone "blackball" juror who, by holding out against a mitigating factor, could prevent the 11 other jurors from considering it.

The state, on the other hand, contends that jury deliberations must be channeled by rules like unanimous mitigation to ensure that all defendants are treated equally.

"Our point is, the need for reliability requires that we have standards drawn for the mitigating factors," said Joan H. Byers, special deputy attorney general, who will argue for the state when the case is heard Tuesday. "It's the only way we can ensure that a jury in Mecklenburg County would use the same standards and hopefully reach the same verdict as a jury in Union County or Chowan County."

"We're trying to make sure the jury isn't free to use prejudice."

The case is the first of several death penalty cases the Supreme Court will hear this session. All of them deal with the way that juries weigh aggravating factors against mitigating factors when deciding whether a defendant convicted of

first-degree murder should be executed.

Aggravating factors, such as a prior criminal record, tend to argue for the death sentence. Mitigating factors, such as a diminished ability to distinguish right from wrong, argue against it. States differ in the ways they instruct jurors to weigh the two types of factors.

Under a Maryland law overturned by the Supreme Court, a jury could not collectively find that a mitigating factor existed unless all 12 jurors agreed. Unlike the North Carolina situation, each Maryland juror could decide individually what weight to give a purported mitigating factor if the jury were divided on it.

Ms. Byers plans to argue that the Mills ruling doesn't apply to North Carolina because of a key difference in sentencing laws: In Maryland, the death penalty is automatically handed down if a jury finds no mitigating factors and even one aggravating factor; in North Carolina, a jury still deliberates the sentence regardless of what, if any, mitigating factors are found.

McKoy killed Kress Horne, an Anson sheriff's deputy shot through the eye while trying to coax McKoy from his Wadesboro home Dec. 22, 1984. His trial lawyer argued that McKoy was insane at the time. McKoy's testimony included a

bizarre recollection of the event replete with talk of random shooting by the sheriff and television surveillance by deputies.

After convicting McKoy of first-degree murder, the jury found two aggravating factors outweighed two mitigating factors and sentenced him to death. The jury rejected other mitigating circumstances.

McKoy's attorneys say a single juror could have prevented the rest of the jury from considering these circumstances.

The case is considered the best opportunity for Tar Heel death-penalty opponents since Woodson vs. North Carolina, the 1976 case in which the Supreme Court ruled the state's capital punishment law unconstitutional.

That opinion wiped out 120 capital sentences and forced the General Assembly to rewrite the statute.

Gordon Widenhouse, a lawyer in the state's appellate defender's office, which is handling the appeal, estimates that at least 70 of the 86 men and two women on death row could win new sentencing hearings if McKoy prevails.

"I think it's going to have far-reaching ramifications," Widenhouse said last week. "Every lawyer with a client on death row will be doing something."

Residents To Vote On Smoking Policy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO — While there are about 40 North Carolina cities that have smoking regulations, Greensboro could become the first to force restaurant owners to restrict smoking inside their dining rooms.

Greensboro residents will vote on the issue Nov. 7, but already the idea has drawn opposition from restaurant owners and the cigarette industry.

"I think it's a good intention, but I think it's misguided," said David Garrett, part-owner of Cincy's Downtown and Cincy's Cafe. "It just won't work for everybody."

At his downtown restaurant, a chili parlor that seats 65, all the diners sit in a single, large room. The tables and chairs are close but not cramped, and a handful of ceiling fans keep the air moving.

"Look around here," he said. "I don't see how it would be to an advantage — even for non-smokers — in small places."

"I see this as an organized effort by the anti-smoking, grass-roots lobbying effort," said Alexander W. Spears, executive vice president at P. Lorillard Inc., a Greensboro cigarette manufacturer that employs 2,300. "It's a planned part of a national effort to restrict smoking as

much as possible in as many places as they can."

In addition to requiring that restaurants set aside at least a quarter of their seats for non-smokers, the proposal would ban smoking in some parts of retail stores and all elevators in public places.

Members of a local anti-smoking group called Greensboro to Alleviate Smoking Pollution, circulated petitions and collected more than 7,300 signatures of registered voters to force the issue onto the ballot.

Nationally, more than 39 states and as many as 400 cities have adopted some type of smoking laws, including restrictions of varying strength in New York City, San Francisco, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Massachusetts.

"Certainly it is encouraging to see these reasonable measures are coming throughout the country, including a heavy tobacco producing state," said Edward L. Sweda, a member of Massachusetts GASP — or Group Against Smoking Pollution. His chapter, one of the nation's oldest, figured prominently in the decision of lawmakers there to institute restrictions statewide.

Although GASP is a common acronym for various anti-smoking groups across the nation, the groups have no formal ties.

About 40 North Carolina cities al-

ready have some type of smoking ordinance or restriction, said David A. Hudgins, owner of a Greensboro computer company and a member of GASP's executive committee.

Hudgins said GASP wanted restaurants included in the ordinance

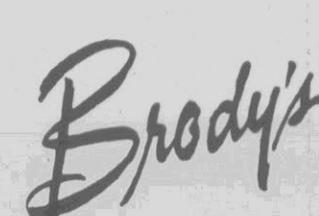
because "that is where people go on a very regular basis."

"We're addressing this as a health issue," he told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "It's not just an attitude, it's just plain, good, common sense."




Great Names In Ladies' Fashion Footwear In Brody's Newly Remodeled Shoe Department At The Plaza

JOAN AND DAVID DAVID EVINS BALLY



Enjoy the convenience of a Brody's charge account. Open 10-9 daily; 1-5:30 Sundays. Carolina East Mall and The Plaza

Ship To Set Sail For Washington, N.C.

By Michael Hill THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. — For the first time in 380 years, the Half Moon is to set sail on the Hudson River.

Henry Hudson piloted the ship up the river in 1609 in search of a trade route to the Orient for the Dutch East India Company.

Now, a just-completed replica of the Half Moon built by Andrew Hendricks, a dermatologist of Dutch descent, is scheduled to make its maiden voyage Saturday from the Albany dockside where it was built.

"This will be a shakedown cruise," Hendricks said Saturday from beside the 85-foot, 120-ton ship. "We want to take it out on a sea trial."

A crew of eight paid sailors and 10 volunteers will leave Saturday and stop overnight at the South Street Seaport in lower Manhattan. They will then sail down the Atlantic Coast on an estimated two-week cruise to the Half Moon's new home in Washington, N.C., Hendricks said.

Plans for future voyages are uncertain, he said.

The Half Moon was conceived by Hendricks as a way of highlighting

Dutch contributions to our culture. Hudson himself was the first white man to sail up the river that would bear his name and helped give the Dutch a foothold in the New World.

Details such as the dimensions of the ship and the traditional orange and white colors were divined by Hendricks and naval architect Nicholas Benton by studying 17th century manuscripts and blueprints.

"It's as historically accurate as it can be," Hendricks said, conceding that modern amenities such as an engine for low winds and a life preserver were added for safety.

The Half Moon originally was to leave on a goodwill tour to several northeastern ports on July 5. But plans changed when Benton was killed June 19 after falling from a 75-foot mast on another ship.

"It was tough losing Nick like that," said Nicholas Miller, the crew's foreman. "It was his boat, it's a shame he's not here to see it."

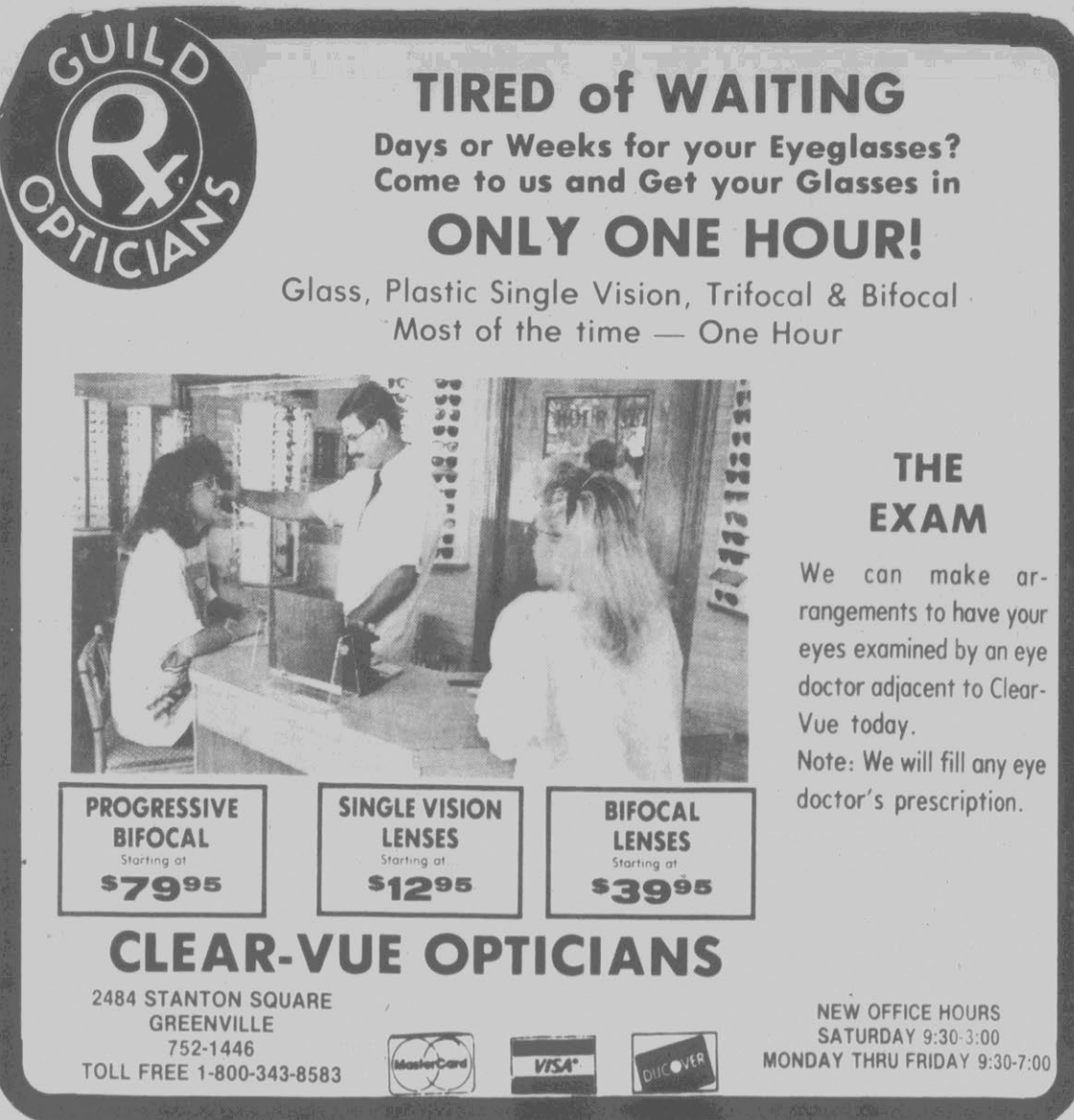
After Benton's death, Hendricks was left to pore over his former colleague's notes to see how Benton planned to finish constructing the boat.

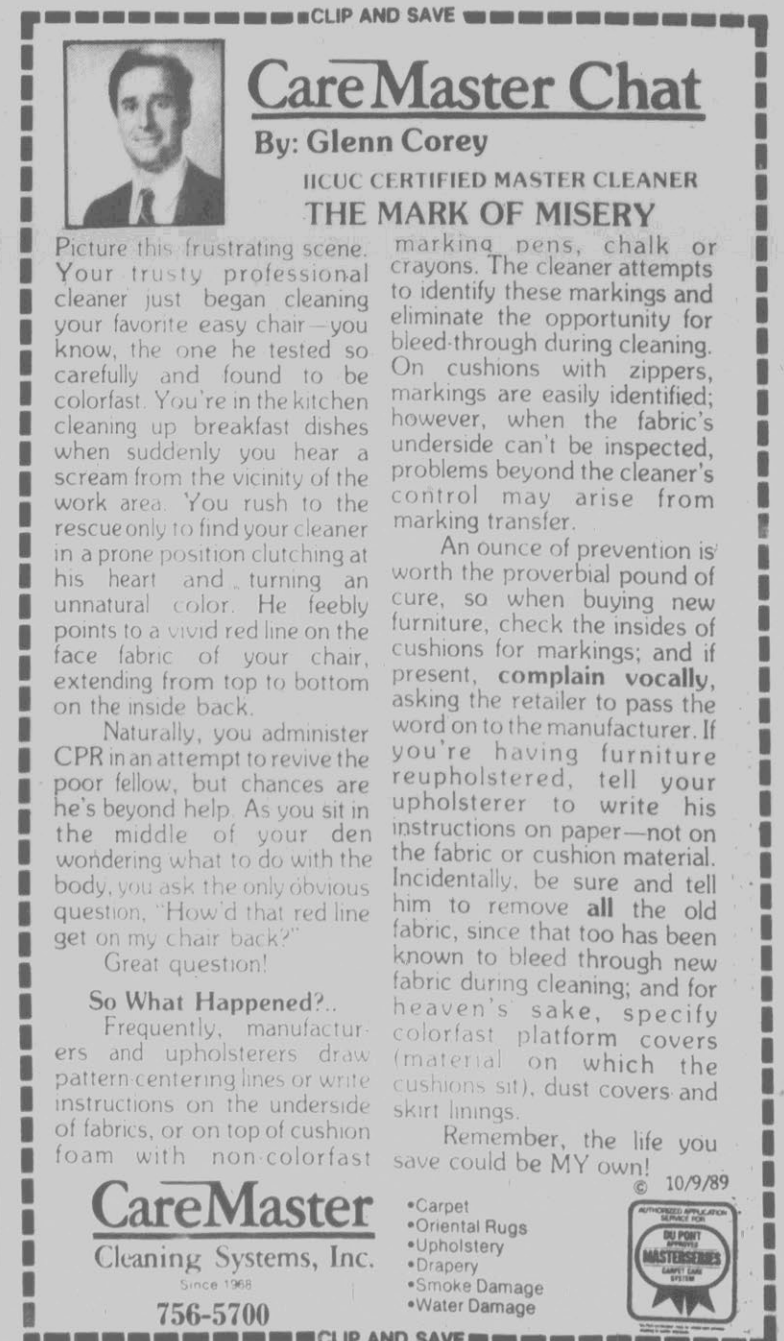
"It was hard for me after Nick

died," Hendricks said. "We had blueprints ... but it didn't say what some of the sizes of the parts were, or the colors."

Hendricks also had to hire people out to do work that Benton was doing for free. The cost of the boat jumped from \$1 million to about \$1.2 million, Hendricks said.

Hendricks said he hopes to pay for the Half Moon by charging admission at a planned visitor center in the North Carolina city. He will also apply for insurance to let people aboard the boat once it has settled on its new home in Pamlico Sound.





Opinion

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Reality

Highway Plan Ready To Roll

It was a tumultuous road to the financing plan; nevertheless the proposed state Transportation Improvement Plan indicates there will be bulldozers at work on area highways in the 1990s.

The plan still has to be approved by the Department of Transportation, but it includes completing U.S. 264 west to freeway standards. Also included is a U.S. 17 four lane bypass of Washington which is expected to swing west passing through the edge of Pitt County. U.S. 13 will be four laned to Bethel to connect with an improved U.S. 64 there.

Other new projects include:

- The southwest bypass of Greenville, which will connect with the already planned northwest bypass.

- Five laning 3.1 miles of N.C. 33 from Riverbluff Road to the Simpson turnoff.

- Widening to five lanes N.C. 43 from the city limits to Bells Fork.

- Extension of Arlington Boulevard from Memorial Drive to U.S. 264.

- Realignment of Arlington Boulevard at the intersection at Bells Fork.

The TIP moves ahead the replacement of the Greene Street bridge over the Tar River to allow construction in fiscal 1994.

The \$100 million Wilson U.S. 264 bypass — a major link in the freeway to Raleigh — is advanced to begin construction in fiscal 1995.

The TIP also includes funds for improving signals at various rail crossings in the county, and other projects.

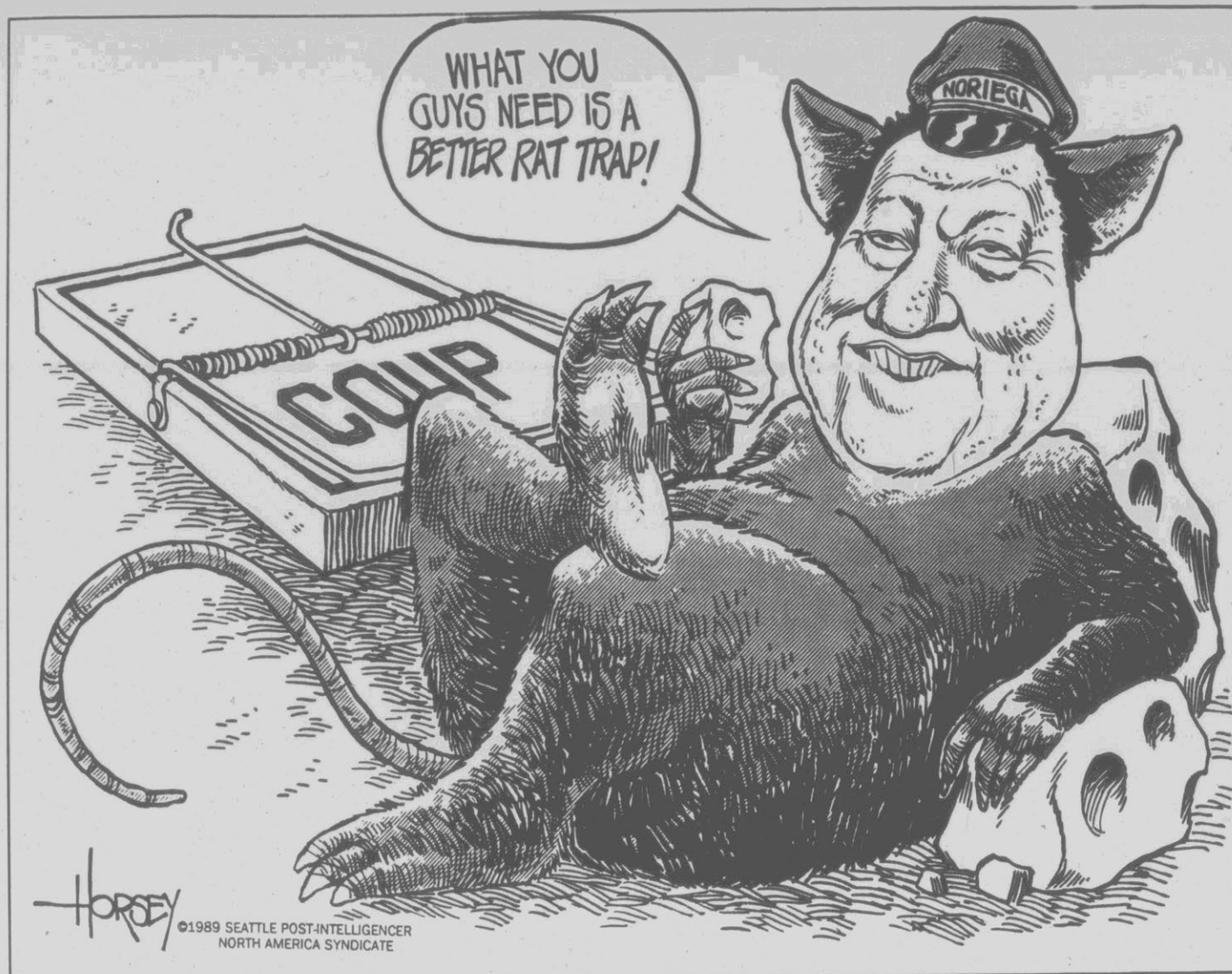
Even though most of the projects, at best, are years away for completion approval of the plan will mean that many traffic problems will be alleviated in the 1990s. The state must be careful, however, that these projects are not rushed and built sloppily to satisfy a deadline. There is a danger of that anytime massive roadbuilding occurs.

Even so, we have to wonder why construction on the U.S. 264 interchanges in western Pitt County must await the 1995 fiscal year. While road projects take years to plan and acquire right of way, the right of way is already there for the interchanges and surely construction could be advanced to handle the increased traffic load that will develop when the Farmville bypass is opened.

The highway improvement projects were generally spelled out in the legislation which increased revenues for highway construction.

With approval of the proposed TIP there will be a time frame for implementing the projects. The major construction will take time for planning and implementation, but can't we advance projects such as the U.S. 264 interchanges so as to be prepared for the anticipated traffic load?

'While road projects take years to plan and acquire right of way, the right of way is already there for the interchanges and surely construction could be advanced ...'



A Whole Barrel Of Rotten Apples

Steve Ropp

This past Tuesday, elements within the Panamanian Defense Forces launched a military coup attempt with the intent of forcing Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to resign as commander-in-chief. The attempt was led by Maj. Moises Giroldi Vega, commander of the infantry company assigned to defend members of the general staff and the military headquarters building in downtown Panama City.

For several hours, dissident troops not only controlled the headquarters building but held Noriega captive. Although encouraged to do so by the United States, they apparently had no intention of turning him over to American authorities. Rather, their intent was to convince the general to retire and to force changes in the makeup of his general staff.

Later in the day, troops loyal to Noriega arrived at military headquarters. Flown in, these air-mobile units used superior firepower to break the resistance. Reports indicated at least six soldiers were killed, including three officers. By that evening, it became clear that the coup attempt had failed, and order had been restored in Panama City.

Tuesday's failure raises numerous questions about both the current state of affairs in Panama and about U.S. policy there. Why did this particular uprising fail, despite the fact that many officers in the Panamanian Defense Forces would like to rid themselves of the Noriega albatross? What was the U.S. role, if any, in the attempted coup? And, even if Noriega leaves tomorrow, why will it have taken the Panamanian opposition and two U.S. administrations several years to get rid of him? Noriega's grip on power has clearly been weakened in the wake of the failed coup. For the first time, one of the Panamanian Defense Force's eight combat companies became involved in an effort to overthrow him. Unfortunately, this company only received support from the Cavalry Squadron and Special Forces, both marginal units in terms of firepower. Noriega continued to receive backing from Battalion 2000 as well as from mechanized companies strategically positioned 40 miles from Panama City — the two most powerful segments of the military.

In addition to the first-time participation of a combat unit in a coup attempt, Noriega was also weakened by the fact that a fairly large number of soldiers were either killed or taken prisoner. Other Latin American armies have on occasion wantonly killed civilians. But when a military leader turns on his own troops, particularly his officer corps, his days are usually numbered.

Part of the explanation for last week's failed coup lies in the fact that Panamanian officers are not experienced coup-makers. The military as an institution has only been in existence for four decades and does not have the long experience of other Latin American armies with the delicate art of coalition-building and coup execution. Indeed, the Panamanian military has never conducted a successful coup against the leadership of the institution itself. (The military did overthrow a civilian government in 1968, and the military regime has been in power ever since.) Unsuccessful attempts to remove Noriega were made from within the military in 1985 and 1988. Both were amateurish operations that would have benefitted from consultation with members of the Argentine or Ecuadorian officer corps.

The U.S. role in the attempted coup is still somewhat unclear. But there can be little doubt that U.S. policy toward Panama over the past several

years has not been a textbook success story. Failure to induce Noriega to leave can be attributed to numerous factors, not the least of which was constant bureaucratic infighting. From the very beginning of the crisis in 1987, the Department of Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency dragged their feet while the State Department aggressively backed various proposals to oust the general. The result was a policy that combined bellicose rhetoric with timid behavior.

The economic sanctions put in place in early 1988 by the Reagan administration have drastically reduced economic activity in Panama. While they may yet aid in Noriega's removal, they have failed to date because of inadequate prior consultation with the U.S. business community. Because of such failure to communicate prior to implementation of the sanctions, numerous exemptions have subsequently been granted. These exceptions provided an additional \$250 million to Panama, enough to ensure that the government could continue to meet its monthly payroll.

The failure to sustain a workable policy toward Panama during 1988 is also attributable to the fact that the Republicans wished to distance their presidential candidate from the Noriega issue. The Democrats suggested that George Bush had known about Noriega's drug dealing as early as the 1970s, but chose to ignore this information because the general was a valuable intelligence asset. Because the Panama issue was a political liability during an election year, the Reagan administration put its covert operations plan on hold, told the civilian opposition to maintain a low profile, and administration officials refused to grant interviews to the press.

But the violent events of May made it absolutely clear that Noriega and his closest supporters had no intention of transferring power through elections or by any other means. Even had they wished to do so, the stakes were simply too high. Noriega had been indicted in the United States for drug trafficking, and his closest associates were also deeply involved in the drug trade. They feared extradition should they lose control of the government, a fear that was reinforced in September when the president of Colombia issued extradition orders for some members of the Medellin Cartel.

In retrospect, those who placed faith in the May elections and the subsequent Organization of American States negotiations to resolve the crisis would seem to have exhibited a considerable degree of naivete concerning the real nature of the Panamanian Defense Forces. The underlying assumption seems to have been that the Panamanian military was just like other Latin American armies. If this were true, once its legitimacy and national prestige was seriously undermined by corrupt leadership, members of the military institution would have risen up to restore their rightful place in society.

But the Panamanian Defense Forces are not like other Latin American armies. It is really a police force masquerading as an army. Its useability is based on collective deviance rather than on traditional military values. As in all corrupt police organizations, solidarity and secrecy are encouraged through common grass-roots participation in graft and corruption. Honest officers and enlisted men leave the organization quickly when they fail to participate in the various illicit activities that serve as a common bond for the military "brotherhood."

Ropp, a professor of political science at the University of Wyoming, is the author of "Panamanian Politics."

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

A Nation Sleepwalking Toward Three Nasty Choices

WASHINGTON — If the Democratic Party disappeared, would that make a difference? What is the party for? These desiccated questions are occasioned by the party's participation in the bipartisan abuse of its emblematic achievement, Social Security.

Begin, as everything does these days, with the bipartisan business of breaking the law. The Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law was enacted in 1985. Not one of its targets has ever been hit in spite of "creative accounting" — budgetary frauds — of a sort that might get someone in the private sector sent to prison.

Gramm-Rudman, which originally permitted a deficit of only \$36 billion by fiscal 1990 (now one week old), was revised, in the name of realism, to permit a \$100 billion deficit (plus a \$10 billion fudge factor). The administration claims the deficit will be \$99.7 billion, the Congressional Budget Office claims \$117.8 billion, so we have a \$18.1 billion disagreement, right?

Wrong. We have a mock-argument between people who know that the important number is around \$300 billion. With a few honorable exceptions, the political class is united in ignoring, as Gramm-Rudman permits them to do, the part played by all the trust-fund surpluses, the largest of which is the Social Security surplus, generated by a regressive payroll tax.

This nation had a mighty argument concerning enactment of the

George Will



16th Amendment — the income tax — which implemented an ethical judgment. Now the nation is almost absent-mindedly reducing the importance of the income tax relative to the payroll tax.

A Democratic-controlled Congress is untroubled by the flood of revenues from that tax, revenues surging through the federal budget and out into operating expenses for the government. These expenses include debt service of about \$180 billion in interest payments, largely to wealthy individuals and institutions.

Republicans have seized the low ground, aggressively embracing the beggar-the-next-generation policy of borrow, borrow, spend, spend, elect, elect. But give Republicans their due: They campaigned on a promise to do precisely that. But you would think Democrats would be bothered about using Social Security for this regressive transfer of wealth.

The deficit (as misleadingly calculated) for fiscal 1989 was about \$160 billion. It was \$160 billion even though the Social Security surplus (\$50-some billion and rising about \$10 billion a year, \$115,000 an hour) was counted in with the rest of the government's revenue. If the Social Security surplus (and unspent tax revenues in Medicare, civil service and military retirement, highway and airport trust funds) were taken out of the equation, the government's unmasked operating deficit would be approaching \$300 billion.

But watch your — our — language. The real name for the Social Security "surplus" is "reserves." Unfortunately for taxpayers and retirees beginning around the year 2030, the reserves are not being reserved. They are supposed to be there when the current ratio of workers to retirees shifts toward fewer workers and more retirees.

Then the reserves are to be drawn down, to zero around 2050.

But because the reserves are being treated like a surplus — like a windfall — the nation is sleepwalking toward one of three, or a combination of three, nasty choices. The three are: huge tax increases to fund Social Security's promises from general revenues; or staggering amounts of borrowing to fund the system; or repudiation of the great compact with the people and contraction of Social Security into a means-tested welfare program.

By then, today's political class will be long gone. That is why the country proceeds with a misuse of resources on a scale guaranteed to damage its standard of living. This misuse will mean worse industry, science, medicine — everything — for our children's children than they would have had if we were not foisting upon them, through improvident borrowing, a large portion of the costs of our standard of living.

Sen. Rudman has always called Gramm-Rudman "a bad idea whose time has come," because it exerts some pressure for deficit reduction: Without it the deficit would have risen faster than it has these last two years. But how do you count the cost of the increase in Washington's CQ — cynicism quotient?

It is probably a felony — a crime against consumerism — to print a misleading health claim on a box of cornflakes. But bipartisan deception of the nation about the real size, regressive financing and ruinous consequences of the deficit? That is routine. The President says to his fellow politicians (who nod contentedly): Hey we weren't sent here to bicker.

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Taxspeak Translated: What The Lobbyists Really Mean

Robert McIntyre

Gucci Gulch is back in business on Capitol Hill. In the last couple of weeks, the well-shod tax lobbyists, who had supposedly been knocked out of their expensive loafers by the sweeping 1986 tax reform law, have been marching triumphantly through the halls of Congress.

Already they've convinced the tax-writing committees to put back into the tax law many of the same sort of potential loopholes that the 1986 tax overhaul was supposed to close down forever — special breaks for everything from capital gains and inheritances passed on to

grandchildren to timber "losses" and over-valued gifts of "art." Of course, in selling these tax breaks to Congress, special-interest lobbyists rarely come right out and say what they mean directly — it wouldn't play that well on the evening news.

Instead they talk in a peculiar kind of code known in the trade as "Taxspeak." The following excerpts from the official "Taxspeak Phrase Book" are presented as a public service to lay readers who may want to know what is actually going on in Capitol Hill. Insiders, of course, have memorized the entire volume.

Taxspeak: "We must not return to the discredited 'soak-the-rich' policies of the '60s and '70s."
Translation: "The last time my

client paid taxes was in 1979."

Taxspeak: "We can guarantee beyond a shadow of a doubt that adopting the tax change we recommend will create jobs."

Translation: "In our legal and accounting departments alone, we'll need 20 new people to make sure we take full advantage of it."

Taxspeak: "The feedback from this new incentive would be so potent that it will actually mean more money, rather than less to the government."

Translation: "This thing is so unbelievably expensive I don't want

Analysis

to talk about it. But our PAC manager is paying close attention to who supports us on this issue."

Taxspeak: "This tax change would create a long overdue incentive for productive economic activity."

Translation: "Opening up this loophole would reward my client for what it's already doing."

Taxspeak: "Mr. X, an extremely noted economist, has shown that our proposal is both fair and economically sound."

Translation: We paid Mr. X to do this study.

Taxspeak: "Your problem is that you want to use the tax code to redistribute income. We need to focus on the big picture."

Translation: "The tax break I'm after would redistribute income in favor of my client."

Taxspeak: "We need stability in the tax laws for a while."

Translation: "My client is ex-

tremely happy about paying little if anything in taxes. Please don't rock the boat."

Taxspeak: "The so-called reform measures adopted in this area in 1986 are unbelievably and unworkably complex."

Translation: "When you closed that loophole it cost my client a bundle."

Taxspeak: "Although necessarily quite detailed, the provisions of Section 1057A(1)(k)(ii) deal admirably with an important category of business transactions, and should not be amended."

Translation: "When you adopted this loophole, my client's tax bill dropped like a rock."

Taxspeak: "While we fully support the intent of the 1986 reform act, we believe a small technical correction is warranted."

Translation: "What we're looking for is a silver bullet that would exempt us entirely from the 1986 reform."

Taxspeak: "Quite frankly ..."

Translation: "Only for money would I tell this kind of whopper."

Taxspeak: "This incentive would be a particular benefit to the

backbone of our economy: small business."

Translation: "Although most of the tax breaks I'm proposing will go to Fortune 500 corporations, there'll be some new tax shelters for rich people, too."

Taxspeak: "We can expect a substantial increase in savings if our proposal is adopted."

Translation: "It would certainly save my client a pretty penny."

Taxspeak: "Retaining this tax incentive is absolutely vital to sustaining our international competitiveness."

Translation: "I can't think of any reason at all why my client gets this tax break, but we'd sure like to keep it."

Taxspeak: "We should not allow short-sighted concerns about the budget deficit to deter us from adopting this needed structural change."

Translation: "The Joint Tax Committee estimates that our plan would cost a zillion dollars a year."

Robert McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice, is a registered lobbyist.

Special to The Washington Post

Drawbridge Politics

Ronald Brownstein

Politicians usually find it better to receive than give — except for taxes. That instinctive preference for giving away tax breaks is one reason President Bush's proposed reduction in the capital gains tax has shown such political strength, despite intense opposition from the Democrats' leaders in both House and Senate.

But there is more than instinct pushing a tax break that could ultimately add billions to the intractable federal deficit. Washington's tussle over capital gains, like the debate now raging over drugs, shows that habits acquired in the Ronald Reagan years continue to dominate national politics. From polar perspectives, the capital gains and drugs debates point to the same conclusion: middle- and upper-class voters do not expect much beyond basic security from government, and they don't want to give government any more than they absolutely must.

This is drawbridge politics, the belief that every man is an island, and it is bad news for Democrats whose appeal is irremediably anchored on the idea of collective action through government to confront social problems. The political hostility to government that marked the early Reagan years has ebbed; even George Bush uses the language of shared responsibility. But he has refused to ask voters for the revenue to fund his concerns. For Democrats hoping to see a bolder approach, events of the past few weeks offer some barbed reminders of the hurdles ahead.

The decisive rejection, on Sept. 28, of the House leadership's proposal — to replace a capital gains tax with a package that expanded Individual Retirement Account benefits for the middle class and raised income taxes on the wealthy — testifies to the times.

The concerns of the electorate can usually be read most clearly in the fears of their elected representatives, and there's no doubt that many House Democrats feared defending a tax increase — even one aimed ostensibly at the wealthy — far more than they looked forward to trumpeting a new IRA. "If you saw this as a vote about a tax hike, that was more dangerous than whether you were helping the wealthy or the middle class," said one Democrat involved in the House leadership's strategy. "The tax hike is the thing that people are much more worried about." Senate Democrats have displayed even more wariness of new taxes.

That fear is the most revealing aspect of the debate so far. The capital gains-IRA tussle shows that Congress simply will not impose new taxes without cover from President Bush, even when taxes are coated with the sugar of a corresponding benefit for the middle class. It also shows how deep is the fear in Congress of standing against a tax cut popular with their most affluent constituents. Those attitudes, ingrained under Reagan, leave the Democrats with extraordinarily little room to maneuver.

In the battle to reclaim the middle class, for example, many Demo-

crats have put their hopes on expensive programs aimed specifically at economically squeezed voters — assistance for first-time home buyers, expanded college-tuition aid, the revival of the IRA. (One of the few things Democrats applauded about Michael S. Dukakis was his success at developing such an agenda.) That approach doesn't look quite as promising after rejection of the House leadership plan.

Voters in the middle are feeling squeezed, but that anxiety seems to produce far more opposition to new taxes than support for new programs. The Senate may fudge the issue with minor levies to push through a limited IRA expansion of its own, but the resistance of both houses to anything but marginal tax hikes means that money to fund a broader middle-class agenda may be impossible to raise. Unable to afford either, in fact, Congress may ultimately end up passing both an IRA expansion and capital gains reduction.

In an era of drawbridge politics, money is even harder to find for programs that benefit the middle class less directly, such as the stepped-up efforts against drugs. So far the drug debate has been fought within narrow parameters: Bush's stress on individual responsibility and law enforcement, the Democrats' effort to target more money to the fight, particularly for treatment. A revealing sign of changed times is that Democrats — often derided as the party of permissiveness — have not challenged Bush's hard line on penalizing users. Even more revealing is the absence of systematic attempts from the party to link the drug problem to the larger distress of the urban poor.

The growing awareness that the most intractable drug problems are concentrated in inner-city neighborhoods has opened a media window on the life of the urban underclass. That by itself is a major shift from the glittering Reagan years, when the rich absorbed the spotlight. But this growing exposure of social breakdown in the big city ghettos hasn't produced any measurable political thrust to attack the despair that festers drug abuse — unemployment, poverty, hopelessness.

At a hearing a few weeks ago, New York Democrat Rep. Charles B. Rangel, chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, told drug czar William J. Bennett that failure to consider such underlying problems represented a crippling "gap" in administration anti-drug strategy. Bennett rejected the premise, and so, apparently, does much of middle-class America.

What moves suburban voters is less concern about the inner-city conditions that breed addiction than

the promise of tough law enforcement; they hope enforcement will keep the problem from moving, massively, into their own neighborhoods. Aggressive law enforcement is also popular in not-so-nice neighborhoods. Low-income residents on the front line of the drug wars overwhelmingly support tough measures. But most of them don't believe that more arrests alone will solve the problem; the middle class may be unwilling to pay for much of anything else.

Partly, that's because no political leader in either party has articulated a convincing program for tackling the "root causes" any more effectively than Lyndon B. Johnson's War on Poverty did 25 years ago. If not a comprehensive strategy, at least some intriguing new ideas have been developed since then: public-private partnerships to build decentralized low-cost housing instead of imprisoning public housing projects; developing job-training programs as an alternative to imprisonment for nonviolent drug offenders. "The problem is, no one has articulated this agenda in politically winning terms," said Occidental College professor of public policy Derek Shearer, an adviser on urban affairs to Democrats. "It would cost money and somebody has to make the political case for that approach."

The drug debate could yet evolve in that direction. The enormous uproar has already allowed congressional Democrats to funnel millions of dollars into the inner city for treatment and education programs that never would have been funded otherwise. "Drugs may become the tail that wags the dog," said one Senate Democratic aide, "but the need is to proceed carefully and slowly."

To move the debate that way will require enormous political dexterity. As the plight of the inner city blurs in the suburban mind with the risks posed by crime and drugs — and as casual suburban drug use declines — fear shrinks the audience for an education message. "Because of the focus on drugs, the window is open on the problems of the inner city in a way that it would not have been otherwise," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman. "That's to the good. On the other hand, the reaction of most people is: The window's open, just bar the door. Keep them out of my neighborhood."

Brownstein covers politics for the National Journal.

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Study: Syphilis Traveled From New World To Old

By Michelle Locke
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMHERST, Mass. — Nearly five centuries after Christopher Columbus set sail, scientists still debate whether European explorers unleashed the scourge of syphilis on the Americas. A study says it might have been the other way around.

Research by two University of Massachusetts anthropologists cites studies of skeletal remains that they say show forms of syphilis existed in the New World before Columbus and his crew landed.

In contrast, the researchers said studies from the pre-1492 Old World show almost no evidence of syphilis.

Doctoral candidate Brenda J. Baker and Professor George J. Armelagos base part of their conclusions on an apparent epidemic of syphilis in Europe in the 1500s.

Their research was presented in an article, "The Origin and Antiquity of Syphilis," which appeared in a recent issue of Current Anthropology.

An opposing theory holds that venereal syphilis was present in Europe before it was transported by the explorers to America, but at the time the disease was not distinguished from leprosy.

Another theory suggests the disease has occurred independently in both continents.

The Massachusetts researchers cite one case of a skull showing signs of syphilis from a London cemetery. But they note the cemetery was used between 1197 and 1537, and it is impossible to date the bone exactly.

Another case from Norway could be pre-Columbian, the researchers note, raising the possibility that Norse explorers brought the disease back to their country. Explorers led by Leif Ericson are acknowledged to

have landed in Greenland a little more than 500 years before Columbus crossed the Atlantic.

Syphilis is detected by such marks as lesions on bones and marks on skulls, Baker said. It is usually transmitted sexually and, if untreated, it can lead to the degeneration of bones, heart and nerve tissue.

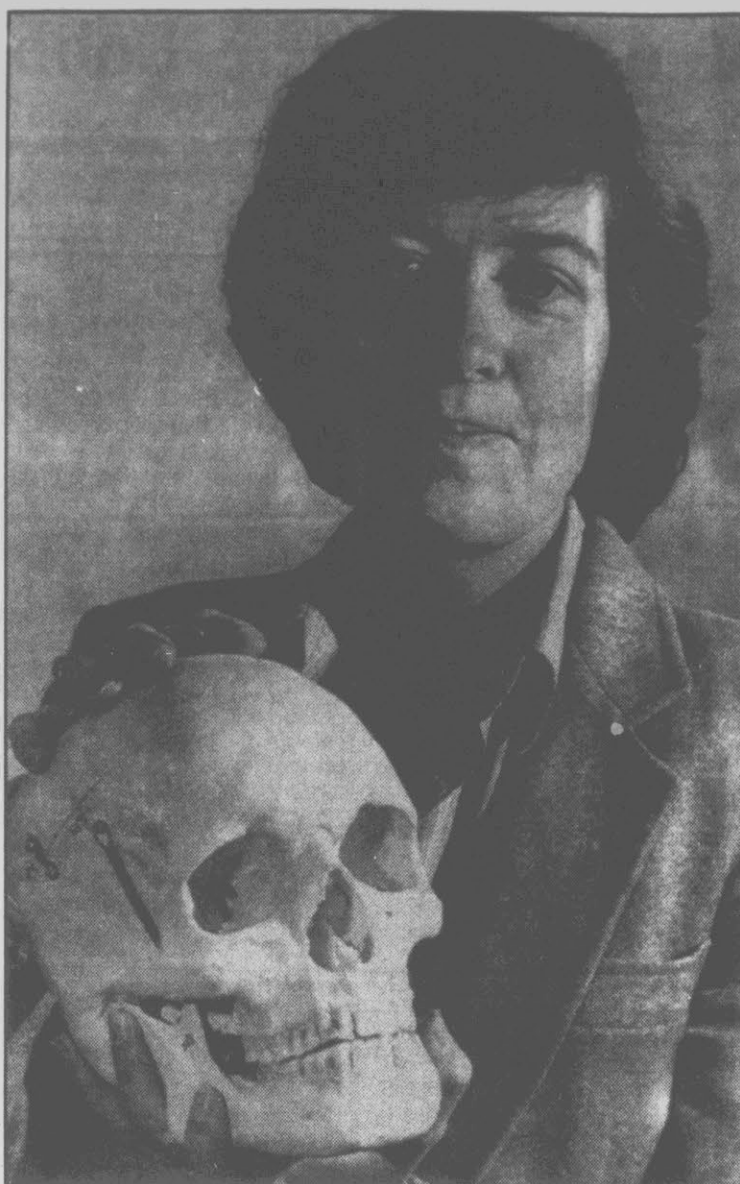
Several skeletons marked by syphilis have been excavated in Australia but the dating is uncertain, the study said. A handful of possibly pre-Columbian syphilitic bones have been found in southeast Asia, but that is compared to hundreds of discoveries in the Americas, Baker said.

Whether a European epidemic of syphilis occurred after the sailors' return isn't entirely clear. Baker and Armelagos conclude it did after reviewing documents, studies of bones and numerous ordinances passed throughout Europe in the late 1490s concerning the disease. Opposing theorists say the outbreak merely reflected the recognition that syphilis was distinct from leprosy.

The various explanations of the origin of syphilis have fascinated scientists for two reasons — sex and politics, says Al B. Wesolowsky, managing editor of the Journal of Field Archeology at Boston University.

"First, syphilis is a venereal disease and so anything connected with sex often has an interest in and of its own," he said. The question also has political implications in light of a growing awareness that Native Americans see 1492 as an invasion that led to their exploitation and devastation by imported diseases such as smallpox and tuberculosis, he said.

Gary Kimble, executive director of the New York-based Association on American Indian Affairs, said the



UOM graduate student Brenda Baker did syphilis research. The Associated Press

disease could have been circulated from the Middle East to Europe and from there to the Americas.

But he professed little interest in the debate, and said his agency is working on the more pressing issue of halting excavation and public display of Native Americans' bones.

Kimble said a bigger issue than the origin of syphilis is the way Columbus' travels have been characterized.

"The conclusions of the Incan and pre-Incan civilizations, their importance and their sophistication has really been minimized," he said. The Incas dominated in Peru until the Spanish conquest.

Kimble said there were an estimated 30 million Indians in the Northern Hemisphere in 1492, and just 400,000 in 1900.

"That's the story of Columbus," he said.

Countdown Starts On Atlantis Flight

By Howard Benedict
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown for this week's planned launch of space shuttle Atlantis started today despite the promise of anti-nuclear activists to sit on the launch pad if necessary to block a payload that carries radioactive plutonium.

Electrical power flowed into the shuttle's systems as the clock began ticking at 8 a.m.

If a federal judge approves, Atlantis is to lift off at 1:29 p.m. Thursday with five astronauts who are to dispatch the nuclear-powered Galileo spacecraft to explore the planet Jupiter.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided to begin the count on schedule this morning even though a decision is pending on a lawsuit by three citizens' groups seeking a temporary restraining order to halt the launch. The groups contend that an explosion on liftoff could spread cancer-causing plutonium particles over a large area of east-central Florida.

NASA officials say the two nuclear-powered generators aboard Galileo have been thoroughly tested and that flying them poses minimal health and environmental risks.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch scheduled oral arguments on the suit for Tuesday in Washington.

This is the first time anyone has gone to court to stop a space launch.

The space agency said it could stop the countdown at the 11-hour mark for several days to await the judge's decision, if necessary.

The Galileo probe must be launched by Nov. 21 or Jupiter will no longer be in the right position. If the deadline is missed, the Galileo probe could not be launched until mid-1991, NASA said.

The activists have said that if they lose in court, they will attempt to block the flight by infiltrating the launch area Thursday.

"We are going to attempt to enter the launch area and sit on the launch pad," said Bruce Gagnon, coordinator for the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, one of the groups that filed the suit.

More than 200 security guards armed with M-16 assault rifles and semiautomatic 9mm pistols will patrol the Kennedy Space Center to stop any infiltrators, and the center also will be guarded by helicopters and boats.

"They indicated to us and to the press an intent to do some backcountry-type activities to try to stop the launch," said Gary Wistrand, deputy director of the space center's security office. "We are postured to try to prevent that."

There is only a 10-minute launch period available on Thursday, and NASA is concerned the time could be consumed if protesters penetrate the launch danger zone with a boat, plane or on foot in the final minutes of the countdown.

Court To Weigh Ill. Miranda Ruling

By Dennis Conrad
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A case involving an unwitting jailhouse confession by a murder suspect could change the scope of the U.S. Supreme Court's Miranda ruling on the rights of criminal suspects.

The high court last week agreed to review a ruling by an Illinois appellate court. The state court said the confession should be suppressed because it was made before the suspect was advised of his right to remain silent and have an attorney, both guaranteed under the 1966 Miranda ruling.

Lloyd Perkins, 24, thought he was confiding in two inmates in a county jail in 1986 when he allegedly admitted to a drug-related slaying. But one of the "inmates" was an undercover police officer, planted in jail to quiz Perkins.

Prosecutors say the confession is the cornerstone of their murder case against Perkins, who could face the death penalty if convicted.

"We can't win without it," said

John Baricevic, state's attorney in St. Clair County.

But the appellate court, in a 1988 ruling, declared that Perkins' statements "were not given through a knowing and intelligent waiver of his rights, but were in fact the questionable product of an intentional subversion of those rights."

The court rejected the prosecutors' argument that Miranda applies only in those situations where a figure of authority directly interrogates a suspect.

"There is no authority in these circumstances for the police to do indirectly what they may not do directly," the court said. The Illinois Supreme Court earlier this year refused to hear the case.

Defense attorney Dan Evers said he doesn't think the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling is likely to have a widespread impact. "Nobody has ever tried to any great extent having undercover cops in jail," he said.

But Baricevic said that could change with a favorable Supreme Court ruling. He said law-enforcement officials have tended to back away from such investigative tech-

niques when they believe they already have a strong case against a defendant and don't want to jeopardize it.

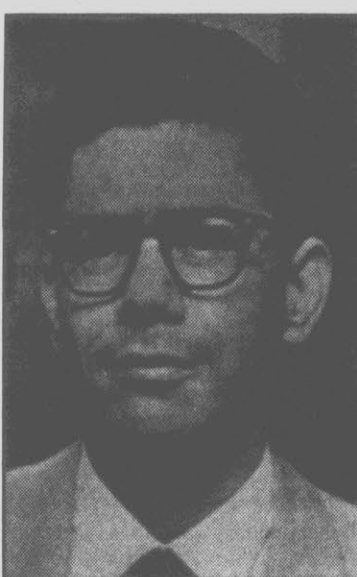
St. Clair County authorities had no suspects in the November 1984 killing of Richard Stephenson until early 1986. Then Donald Charlton, an inmate at the Graham Correctional Facility, told police that Perkins had admitted to killing someone in the East St. Louis area two years earlier. At the time, Perkins was the prison on a theft charge.

Authorities obtained a court order for Charlton's release from prison to assist in their investigation.

In 1986, police planted undercover officer John Parisi and Charlton in the Montgomery County Jail as escaped convicts; Perkins was at that jail awaiting trial on an unrelated charge.

Charlton renewed his acquaintance with Perkins and introduced him to Parisi, and the three began plotting an escape, according to prosecutors.

Police said Perkins told Parisi that a man had paid him \$5,000 to cripple Stephenson because



ERNESTO MIRANDA

Stephenson owed the man money for drugs and had been having an affair with the man's wife. Court documents didn't identify the man who allegedly hired Perkins.

Prostitutes' Deaths Spark Fear On Streets

By James O. Clifford
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Police are playing down speculation that a serial killer is stalking Oakland's prostitutes, but the slayings of six women in a little more than two months have spread fear on the streets.

"We're all a little scared," said Renee Jackson, who said she had worked Oakland's streets for 11 years, "but not scared enough cause we're still out here."

Police Capt. Jim Hahn said it was too early to talk about a serial killer, pointing out that about 10 prostitutes are killed in Oakland each year.

Still, he admits that six deaths in such a short time is unusual, and the possibility of a single killer isn't being ruled out.

Six young women with police records for prostitution and drugs have been killed, although there has been no clear pattern to the deaths.

One victim was hanged, two were beaten and three were shot. Three were black, three white. Some of the bodies were naked, some clothed

The naked body of the latest victim, 23-year-old Sharon F. Frazier, was found hanging from a walnut tree in a neighborhood park Thursday.

Police are investigating the Sept. 20 death of a woman in Brisbane, near San Francisco's Candlestick Park, to determine if it is connected to the Oakland slayings, said Berry Lewis, a Brisbane homicide investigator. The victim was a suspected prostitute, he said.

One prostitute said she had warned two of the victims about a man who attacked her on Aug. 31. One of the women died Sept. 20, and the

other died five days later, about two blocks apart.

The woman, who would not give her name, said she had been raped and robbed by a customer who claimed he "hated whores and that all women are whores."

In addition to the six deaths in Oakland, police are investigating the Sept. 20 death of a woman in Brisbane to determine if it is connected to the Oakland slayings, said Berry Lewis, a Brisbane homicide investigator. The victim was a suspected prostitute, he said. Brisbane is south of San Francisco.

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Louisiana Elections

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A plan designed to elect more black judges has failed in part because of voter concern over a grandfather clause that would have protected the jobs of mostly white incumbents, analysts said.

Bill Quigley, an attorney for blacks who challenged the current election systems, said Sunday voters didn't support the proposals because "there are ... people in the state not interested in providing equal opportunity to black candidates."

"In addition," he said, "those 'no' votes were joined by people who are interested in giving opportunity to black candidates, but are not interested in giving special opportunities to white, male incumbents."

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Authorities Mete Out Jail Terms To Protesters

By Girard C. Steichen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — East German authorities tried and sentenced to jail many of the hundreds of protesters arrested during weekend anti-government demonstrations in a half-dozen cities, West German television said today.

Meanwhile, East Germany began letting Western tourists back into East Berlin after keeping them out since Thursday during ceremonies marking the state's 40th anniversary, West Berlin officials said.

On Sunday, riot police used clubs and dogs to attack thousands of demonstrators rallying for democratic reform outside an East Berlin church in a second day of protests against their Communist government's intransigence.

The peaceful protesters shouted

"We want freedom" and "No violence," as security forces broke up a sit-in after a vigil at the Protestant Gethsemane Church, beating demonstrators and chasing them into side streets.

Police seized between 30 and 100 people, according to Hessische Rundfunk radio in Frankfurt. Several people were injured.

The latest arrests came after hundreds were detained in protests Saturday in East Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden, Jena, Potsdam and Plauen. Some estimates put the number arrested at more than 1,000 in East Berlin alone.

"Many of those arrested have been given summary trials and sentenced to prison terms of up to six months," West Germany's ARD television said today. It did not give a more precise estimate.

ARD said demonstrations had also occurred in Karl-Marx Stadt.

East German officials gave no reports of arrests or injuries.

As it marks its 40th anniversary, East Germany is in the throes of the most serious street demonstrations since Soviet tanks and troops put down a workers' revolt in 1953.

This time, however, the demonstrators are looking to the Soviet Union as a model of liberal reform.

On Sunday, West German television showed Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev saying that many East Germans have "strong sympathy" for his liberalizing of the Soviet political system and economy.

He said democratic changes in the Communist world were the main topic of his talks Saturday with East Germany's 77-year-old hard-line leader, Erich Honecker. Gorbachev returned to Moscow Saturday after

spending two days in East Berlin for anniversary celebrations.

Sunday night's violence in East Berlin began when riot police beat protesters as they left the Church, where about 5,000 people had gathered for a vigil.

After negotiations between church officials and police, most protesters left, but some joined 2,000 others who were staging a sit-in nearby on Schoenhauser Allee street.

Police used clubs and trucks with steel-mesh barriers welded to the front to chase the protesters into side streets, witnesses said.

One man who watched the violence from his apartment window said, "It's getting worse and worse. Someday soon, rocks and Molotov cocktails are going to fly."

East Germany's official ADN news agency accused Western news media of aiding the weekend pro-

tests, calling the demonstrators "troublemakers."

Authorities refused to renew the visas of dozens of Western journalists who were in East Berlin for the anniversary festivities. Reporters were told to leave the city when their visas expired at midnight Sunday.

West Germany's ZDF television network on Sunday showed an interview that Gorbachev apparently gave Soviet television immediately after his meeting with Honecker.

"After many talks I have the impression that the German Democratic Republic's citizens, the veterans, the middle-aged and especially the young, have strong sympathy for our perestroika policy," he said referring to the Soviet Union's reform program. "These are fiery fans, there is strong support."

East Germans are considering "what to change and improve, not

only in the economy and in social respects, but also in the political and societal institutions," Gorbachev was quoted as saying.

Gorbachev's reform policies have made him popular among many East Germans. Protesters chanted his name and called for his support during his visit.

The anniversary celebrations were to illustrate the success of Communism in East Germany, which despite being a tightly controlled society is in better economic shape than its East bloc partners.

Instead, world attention focused on the protests, which were in part stirred by an exodus of about 50,000 disgruntled East Germans through Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary since Sept. 10, when Budapest opened its border with Austria.



The Season's First One
Three young Sunday strollers in the Black Forest at Felderberg, West Germany, put the finishing touches to their first snowman of the season after they found the area covered with a thick layer of snow Sunday morning.

Chess Break

LONDON (AP) — Artur Yusupov took a timeout Sunday, postponing until Tuesday the fifth game of his World Chess Championship Candidates' semifinal with fellow Soviet Anatoly Karpov.

Yusupov trails Karpov 1.5 to 2.5.

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4 Soldiers Charged After Raids

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police investigating security leaks arrested 28 members of the army's Ulster Defense Regiment in raids on their homes and four were charged with unspecified firearms offenses.

The soldiers allegedly leaked files identifying IRA members some of whom were targeted for assassina-

tion by Protestant extremists, police said.

Some of those detained in the raids early Sunday were later released, and it was not clear whether others would be charged. Police said they found security documents, ammunition and weapons in the raids.

The four charged with unspecified firearms offenses were to appear in court today.

The Ulster Defense Regiment is part of the British Army and consists of soldiers who belong overwhelmingly to the Protestant majority.

The predominantly Roman Catholic IRA has killed 180 members of the regiment in its fight to end British rule and unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

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The Associated Press

Jan Cohn's book covers rise of The Saturday Evening Post

By Elizabeth Lightfoot
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. — As a child growing up in Massachusetts, Jan Cohn was too smart to read The Saturday Evening Post.

Now as a 56-year-old English professor and dean of faculty at Trinity College, she's not only reading issues of the magazine she ignored as a girl, she's also written a book about what she learned.

"When I was growing up, it was always there," recalled Cohn, who graduated second in her Brookline high school class behind her more famous classmate, Michael Dukakis. "I, of course, never read it because I was a great intellectual snob. I would hug my Kafka. For my parents, it was part of their life, part of their expectation."

Cohn's parents were in good company. The publication grew from a book with no circulation, advertising or major writers to recommend it, to a national magazine with a circulation of nearly 3 million at its peak, Cohn said.

When she finally got around to reading the magazine, it took her 10 years to get caught up. She spent most of that time holed up in the Library of Congress, thumbing through 38 years worth of the Post's weekly issues — almost 2,000 magazines.

The research led to "Creating America" (Curtis Publishing Co., \$24.95). It's a 284-page book chronicling the magazine under George Horace Lorimer, the editor who from 1899 to 1936 transformed the Post from "a cut-and-paste job of sentimental fiction and worse poetry" to one of America's great mass magazines, perhaps its greatest, according to Cohn.

More than creating a great magazine, though, Cohn says Lorimer sought to shape a great America.

"The title (of the book) represents my idea that Lorimer was quite consciously trying to create an America," she said in a recent interview at her office at Trinity College. "He was worried about regionalism, about how you could bond all of this. I think what he did, in effect, was a gradual shaping and consolidating of the primary, deep movements of the American culture."

One of the first things Lorimer did as editor was to announce on Dec. 30, 1899, the Post's plans for 1900.

In a two-page advertisement, Lorimer asserted that the Post was neither a local publication nor a news weekly, but a magazine whose appeal is national.

The ad proclaimed the Post would become the indispensable magazine and went on to describe the average American.

"(He) is an omnivorous reader," the ad said. "His range of interests is wider than that of the citizen of any other country, and so it is necessary for a magazine that will meet his needs to be of the broadest scope possible."

The ad promised to deliver fiction to "satisfy a healthy appetite rather than attempt to create an abnormal one," as it worked to secure the greatest living writers.

Lorimer made good on his promise. By 1900, the magazine carried stories by Joel Chandler Harris, Hamlin Garland, Bret Harte, Rebecca Harding Davis and Paul Laurence Dunbar.

"He genuinely wanted the best in fiction as he judged it, and he set out to get it by providing much more favorable terms than any other magazine offered," Cohn writes in "Creating America."

"The Post guaranteed to read stories within 72 hours of receipt and to pay on acceptance rather than on publication. Understandably, these policies paid off handsomely."

Eventually, the Post would publish fiction by such writers as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Frank Norris and J.P. Marquand, and dispatches from around the world by Irving Cobb, Sam Blythe, Bill Irwin and Mary Roberts Rinehart, who reported from the front during World War I.

Its covers would feature the work

of Harrison Fisher and Norman Rockwell, who once declined an offer by a competing magazine to double the price for his work out of loyalty to Lorimer and his magazine.

Not everything about Lorimer was golden, however.

Although he was a patriot, Lorimer thought getting involved in World War I was a disaster, and afterwards he became conservative and opposed any kind of progressive social movement, Cohn said.

The magazine suffered, becoming less interesting, but everyone still loved it because it was the Post, she said.

Then in the 1930s Lorimer came to life again, devoting the last four years of his editorship to essentially running against Franklin D. Roosevelt. When Roosevelt won, Lorimer resigned and died a year later.

"As much as I'm personally opposed to the politics (of the Post) in the 1930s, it's full of energy — not just the fiction, but the nonfiction," Cohn said.

Cohn, who teaches a class in popular literature at Trinity using Harlequin romances, Westerns and comic strips, said there are no modern-day equivalents to the Post or its editor.

Paramore-Buchanan Pair Wed

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Elizabeth Shields Buchanan and Dr. Christopher Gene Paramore were united in marriage Saturday at 5 p.m.

Robert I. Long III and Richard R. Gammon of Greenville, N.C., officiated the double-ring ceremony. Music was presented by Terril T. DeJong, vocalist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Buchanan of Rockville, and she is the granddaughter of Mrs. L.M. Buchanan and the late Dr. and Mrs. J.N. LeConte of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. B. Gene Paramore of Grimesland, N.C., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Marty Buchanan of Raleigh, N.C., was maid of honor, and Ginny Buchanan of Rockville was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of

the bride. Meaghan Smith of Potomac, Md., was flower girl.

The best man was Curtis Paramore of Grimesland, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Clark Paramore and Chester Paramore of Grimesland, brothers of the bridegroom. Ryan Smith of Potomac was ring bearer.

The bride wore her mother's original peau de soie gown designed and made by her mother with short sleeves, scooped neckline and detachable chapel-length train. Hand-applied alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls accented the bodice. Rows of matching lace formed the border of the train. Her fingertip veil, with scattered seed pearls, was attached to a pearl and satin headband, and she carried a cascade of white roses and wild flowers.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and is a nurse at N.C. Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Duke University and Duke Medical Center, and also where he is a resident in neurosurgery.

A rehearsal dinner, given by the bridegroom's parents, and a wedding breakfast were given for the couple.

The attendants wore royal blue satin tea-length gowns with lace jackets. Each carried a crescent bouquet of wild flowers. The flower girl wore a long white dress accented with ruffles and royal blue roses. Her flowers were similar to the attendants.

A reception was held at Claude's Restaurant in Gaithersburg, Md., after the ceremony.



MRS. PARAMORE

Meeting Place

- Monday**
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Three Steers.
7:30 p.m. — Gamblers Anonymous meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
7:30 p.m. — The Greenville Chapter of United Ostomy Association meets in Conference Room A of the Gaskins-Leslie Center.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building.
- Tuesday**
7:30 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Group meets at St. James Methodist Church.
7 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous open discussion, AA Building, Farmville.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
- Wednesday**
6:30 a.m. — Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship meets at Tom's Restaurant.

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Bill Would End Rental Of Games

VIDEO MAGAZINE

Video rental stores have a thriving new business — renting video games to consumers. Over half of the video stores in this country are now offering game rental service at the same price as videotape rentals. The question is for how much longer?

The current issue of Video Magazine tracks the progress of a recent bill going before the U.S. Senate that could end the practice of renting games for good.

The Computer Software Rental Amendments Act could bring the fledgling games rental industry to its knees. This bill would prohibit the renting of computer programs without the explicit permission of the copyright owner.

Unfortunately, this bill, meant to stop software piracy, would also apply to video games. The Video Software Dealers Association has proposed an amendment to the bill to exclude video games because they cannot be copied. The VSDA has, in turn, been challenged by Nintendo, which maintains the technology to copy its video games exists in Hong Kong and Korea and it "wouldn't be surprised to see it happen here."

Video games cost about \$40 to \$60 per game which is a lot of money, especially if you don't like the game when you get it home. For this person, renting is the ideal solution. Go home and play the game. If you like it, buy it. If you don't, bring it back and pay the rental fee. This has become an especially good idea, given the number of new games coming on the market.

Loss And Grief Are Natural

Dear Abby: I was mortified by your insensitive response to "Depressed," who had lost all her family treasures in a flood. Instead of offering her sympathy, you minimized her loss of "mere possessions" by comparing it to the loss of a child.

Comparing grief never helps an individual to grow. It's as though a quadriplegic were to say to a paraplegic, "What do you have to complain about?"

Loss and grief are natural parts of life. We mourn the loss of anything that is precious to us — a home that was destroyed by fire, a separation or divorce, a burglary. All are extremely painful.

We experience "death" constantly throughout our lives. Some losses are monumental, such as losing a parent, a child or a best friend. Other losses are known as "little" deaths, like moving to a new town, being passed over for a promotion, losing a favorite piece of jewelry, etc.

We can comfort people by listening to them, acknowledging their grief and letting them know we feel their pain.

Your words reach millions of people and are a source of strength to many. That's why I feel it is important to bring this to your attention. — Alexis Jay Stein, Charlotte, N.C.

Dear Alexis Jay Stein: Thanks, I

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

needed that. Many others wrote to point out my insensitivity.

It was not my intention to belittle the pain of losing material things — I simply put the loss of "things" in perspective. I subscribe to the philosophy: "I pitied the man who had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

Dear Abby: In regard to the lady who was depressed because she lost her precious picture albums, letters and family treasures in a flood, I know just how she feels, and I sympathize with her.

Our home was burned to the ground in December. We lost everything we had. We thought the bottom had fallen out of our world. Then a few days later, my husband's sister's three children were drowned!

After Christmas, we sent our children back to school without books. They sent their books back to school without children. We could no longer feel sorry for ourselves. — Ruth Calcutt, Sanford, N.C.

Dear Abby: All the "how-to" sex books in the world could not have explained a woman's emotional needs better than the letter from "Doing All Right," who wrote: "A

woman needs to hear that she is needed, wanted and loved. (Every good lover is aware of this.)"

Abby, you reaffirmed it with your comment: "Words are a powerful aphrodisiac."

Most men claim they do not understand women. If they only knew that words can make or break a relationship, they would be well on their way to having their needs fulfilled.

It's interesting to note that "Doing All Right" is a man. Abby, you should run that letter at least twice a year. — Impressed In Ottawa, Canada

Dear Impressed: That train runs both ways. Men also need to hear that they are needed, wanted and loved, which is something all artful female lovers know.

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: The trend is steady to 25 cents lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 46.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 46.50; Wilson 46.75. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 38.00; Wallace 40.00; Spivey's Corner 39.00; Rowland 39.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 45.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 94 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed for a preliminary weighted average of 45.48. The market is steady and the live supply is adequate for a moderate demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,985,000, compared to 2,088,000 last Monday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn 4 to 5 cents lower, 2.49-2.62 in East and mostly 2.63-2.73 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 2 to 9 cents lower at 5.72-5.92 1/2 in East; wheat mostly 3.76-3.91; new crop wheat 3.18-3.28; new crop soybeans 5.27-5.63; P.I.K. certificates steady to 1 percent lower and ranged from 100 to 102 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly today in light holiday-session trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.52 to 2,784.00 in the first half hour of trading.

Losers held a narrow edge on gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 431 up, 461 down and 511 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 15.18 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

A quiet day was expected in the absence of many market participants because of the Columbus Day and Yom Kippur holidays.

Analysts said those traders who were on hand were apparently taking a moment to pause and reappraise the outlook for the economy and interest rates.

Losers among the blue chips included Ford Motor, down 1/4 at 53; American Telephone & Telegraph, down 3/8 at 44 3/4; Sears Roebuck, down 1/8 at 42 3/8, and General Electric, down 1/8 at 58 3/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	104 1/2	103 1/2	104
AbbottLabs	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Alcoa	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
AmBrands	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
AmCyan	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ameritech	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
AmIntGrp	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
AmerT&T	44 1/2	43 3/4	43 3/4
Amoco	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
BarnettBks	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
BellAllan	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
BellSouth	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
BethSteel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
BoiseCased	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borden	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
CSX Cp	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
CaroPwLT	44 1/2	43 1/2	44

Champ Int	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Chevron	66 1/2	64 1/2	65
Chrysler	25 1/2	24 1/2	25
CitizSouCp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
CocaCola	70 1/2	69 1/2	70
Colg Palm	64	63 1/2	63 1/2
Comw Edis	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ConAgg	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
DeltaAiri	82	80 1/2	81 1/2
DowChem	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
DowChem wi	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
duPont	121 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Duke Pow	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
EstKodak	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
EatonCp	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Exxon	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
FPL Grp	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
FstUnionCp	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
FstWachov	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
FstProgress	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
FordMotor	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Fuqua	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
GTE Corp	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
GenCorp	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
GnDynam	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
GenElec	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
GenHills	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
GenMotors	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
GnMotr E	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
GenuPart	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
GalPacif	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Goodrich	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Goodyear	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
GraceCo	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GtNorNek	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Greyhound	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
HerculesInc	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Honeywell	84 1/2	83 1/2	84
ITT Corp	63 1/2	62 1/2	63
Ingrand	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
IBM	108 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
IntlPaper	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Intirect	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
JamesRivr	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
K Mart	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
KaneSvcs	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Kroger	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Lockheed	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
LoewsCp	133 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
McDermint	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
McKessn	37 1/2	36 1/2	37
MeachCp	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
MercantStr	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
MinnMng	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Mobil	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Plantanto	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
NCNB Cp	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Nacco	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Navistar	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
NorfolkSou	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Nynex	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Olincp	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
PacTelesis	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
PhelpsDd	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
PhillipMor	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
PhilPwr	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Polaroid	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Primerica	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ProctGamb	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Quantum	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
RalstonPur	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Rockwel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
ScottPapr	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
SearsRoeb	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
ShawInds	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
SprintCp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sony Corp	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
SouthernCo	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SwstBell	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
SunTrust	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
TRW Inc	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Texas	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Textron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
USX Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
US Bancorp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
UnCarbid	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
US West	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Unocal	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
WalMart	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
WstPipEtl	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
WesthEtl	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Weyerhser	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
WinnDix	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Woolworth	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Wrigley	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Xerox Cp	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	40 1/2
Unisys	19 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	22 1/2
Flowers Inds	16 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	16
Hilton Hotel Corp.	106 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	41 1/2
John Deere	62
Lowe's Company	31 1/2
Interstate Securities	7 1/2
United Telecommunications	86 1/2
Dominion Resources	43 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	29 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	56 1/2
Vermont American	40
Peoples Bank	15 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	24 to 24 1/2
Planters National Bank	15 1/2 to 16 1/2
Integon	4 to 4 1/2
Southern National Bank	14 1/2 to 15 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	21 1/2 to 22
Cooper LaserSonics	4 1/2 to 4 3/4
Burroughs Wellcome	9 1/2 to 9 3/4
Food Lion A	11 1/2 to 11 3/4
Food Lion B	12 1/2 to 12 3/4

Nobels Are Awrded

(Continued from A-1)
 abnormal through mutation, they cause a role in cancer."

He and Bishop will share a \$469,000 cash prize.

It was the third time the Nobel Prize has been awarded for research in connection with this field of research. Peyton Rous was first given the prize after his 1916 discovery of the tumor-inducing virus known as the Rous sarcoma virus.

In 1975, David Baltimore, Renato Dulbecco and Howard Temin were awarded the prize for discovering how viruses could commandeer the reproductive machinery in cells.

Bishop and Varmus were added to a long list of Americans who have dominated the medicine prize over the last 20 years. They were the 30th and 31st U.S. winners since 1969, compared with 19 laureates from all other countries combined.

In 1982, Bishop and Varmus were among the winners of the Albert Lasker Award, the most prestigious American medical research award.

Bishop was born in York, Pa. on Feb. 22, 1936, studied at Gettysburg College and Harvard and worked in the National Institutes of Health outside Washington. He spent time in Hamburg, West Germany before moving to the University of California in 1968.

Varmus came from Oceanside, N.Y., where he was born Dec. 18, 1939. He studied at Amherst College in Massachusetts, and earned his masters degree at Harvard in 1962, the same year Bishop earned his medical degree at Harvard. Varmus received a doctorate from Columbia University in 1966.

MASONIC NOTICE

Bright Star Lodge 385 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Philippi Baptist Church education building in Simpson.

Varmus also worked at the National Institutes of Health as a clinical associate before becoming a postdoctoral fellow at the California School of Medicine in 1970.

The assembly of the Karolinska Institute never announces a list of candidates for the prize, but officials say about 250 scientists are considered each year. Many are nominated repeatedly.

The medicine prize was the first of four Nobel awards being announced this week. All are worth 3 million Swedish kronor, or about \$469,000. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences will disclose the economics prize winner Wednesday, and the laureates for chemistry and physics Thursday.

The date for the literature prize has not been announced.

The Nobel Peace Prize was given Thursday to the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual and political leader of Tibet, for his non-violent struggle against China's rule of his Himalayan country.

Last year's medicine prize went to Sir James W. Black of Great Britain, and to Americans Gertrude B. Elion and George H. Hitchings.

They were cited for developing principles leading to new drugs that have been applied against leukemia, AIDS, heart disease and other lethal illnesses.

The prizes were first awarded in 1901 from the estate of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

Poll Sparks Call For Curricular Changes

(Continued from A-1)

The Gallup survey of 696 seniors was conducted between April 4 and April 27, using a self-administered test booklet. The participating students attend 67 four-year American colleges and universities, both public and private.

Cheney, in the booklet, urges trustees and administrators to support faculty members who are working to strengthen general education requirements.

The proposed core curriculum suggested five basic areas of knowledge:

- Cultures and civilizations: three-hour courses each of the origins of civilization and American civilizations; two semesters of western civilization, three hours each, and six hours of other civilizations, including Africa, East Asia, Islam, South Asia and Latin America.
- Foreign language, 12 hours.
- Concepts of mathematics, six hours.

• Foundations of the natural sciences, eight hours.
 • The social sciences and the modern world, six hours.
 The courses, Cheney said, should be taught in small classes and in an integrated fashion so that, for example, students reading Descartes' philosophy in a Western civilization course are reminded of his contributions to mathematics.
 James Underwood, dean of faculty at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., criticized the NEH for recommending a "superficial, rigid, and impractical" college curriculum.

Obituaries

Marshall

CHICAGO — Mrs. Thelma Wilkes Marshall of 1339 Troy St., formerly of Farmville, N.C., died Thursday at her home.

Her funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in the House of Branch Funeral Home in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, John Marshall; four sisters, Mandy Wilkes of Farmville, N.C., Esther Larose and Betty Jackson, both of New York City, and Senny Pleas of Chicago, and two brothers, Elmer Wilkes of Farmville, N.C., and Ben Wilkes of Baltimore.

Messages of sympathy may be sent to House of Branch Funeral Home, 3125 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago.

Walston

FARMVILLE — Miss Cornelia L. Walston, 78, of 128 Baker's Blvd. died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. A.C. Morgan. Burial will be in the Walstonburg Cemetery.

Miss Walston, a lifelong resident of this area, was a retired nurse's aide and a member of Beacon Free Will Baptist Church.

She had no immediate survivors. The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today.

Watson

PLYMOUTH — Mrs. Helen Robertson Watson, 68, died Saturday in Washington County Hospital.

Her funeral was to be conducted at Zion's Chapel Church of Christ in Roper at 2 p.m. today by the Revs. David Mason and Arnold Pressy. Burial was to be in Hillside Memorial Gardens at Plymouth.

Mrs. Watson was a homemaker and a member of Zion's Chapel Church of Christ and the Plymouth Woman's Club.

Surviving are her husband, H. Garfield Watson; two sons, Ronald R. Watson of Greenville and Charles A. Watson of Plymouth, and two grandchildren.

Moore

Mr. Christopher L. "Chris" Moore, 22, died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. E.T. Vinson. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. at the Sunnyside Cemetery in Scotland Neck.

Mr. Moore was a native of Morganton but had lived in Greenville since 1970. He was a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and was attending Pitt Community College. Mr. Moore was serving in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, an apprentice locksmith at Sam's Lock and Key and a member of Memorial Baptist Church.

Surviving are his parents, Oscar L. and Shirley Harris Moore of Greenville, and his grandmother, Josephine Harris of Enfield.

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

Parents Organize

(Continued from A-1)

And he blamed the newspaper for spreading the rumors. "The Daily Reflector would do better to do some investigative journalism to find out where the rumors came from," Grooms said.

But the Rev. Richard Crapps said the rumors thrive because the school board isn't open about what it does.

"I do not understand a school board that does not want the community to be fully informed of every decision they make," he said.

Crapps said the D.H. Conley area is not represented on the board because both its board members — Grooms and Chairman George E. Williams — live outside the attendance area and send their children to other schools.

He urged citizens to take the necessary action to put representatives on the school board who care about the D.H. Conley attendance area, even if it means a recall election.

People move to the Winterville area because its schools have a reputation for quality education and the community has a high quality of life, Crapps said.

Many parents applauded loudly as several speakers said they would move again if the board changes the attendance lines. "If they keep changing it, we'll keep moving," one said.

Rumors of attendance-line changes cause some parents to be concerned about the upcoming \$25.7-million, school-bond referendum, said Glenda McLawhorn, one of the meeting's organizers. Parents, she said, want to know if their children's schools will benefit from the bond before they vote. The threat of changing attendance lines makes it impossible for them to be sure.

"My concern with the board is: are we going to be in those schools and take advantage of those classrooms?" she asked.

Gene Hemby asked for written assurances from the board that attendance lines in the county would not be changed as a result of the referendum.

But Grooms said that was impossible, that no one on any board of education could ever make guarantees against moving children.

"Ladies and gentlemen, that is illogical," he said.

Grooms urged support for the bond referendum. "We need to put the past behind us and quit talking

about what went on in the past," he said.

Voting against the bond referendum because of the West contract vote is like defecting from the U.S. because George Bush was elected president, Grooms said.

Board members Mary L. Williams and Walter E. Morehead also attended the meeting. The other board members were invited but declined to come, except for Donovan Phillips, who could not be contacted, organizers said.

Ms. Williams said she has heard nothing of deals or discussions about attendance-line changes, and criticized West supporters who plan to vote against the bond referendum.

"I'd like to see the parents of this community love their children and support their children better than they think they love and support another person," she said.

Morehead also urged the group to support the referendum because the school system needs the money badly for long-delayed construction projects. "We're about 30 years behind (in school construction)," he said.

Despite assurances from Grooms, organizers said they are still not satisfied that their interests are represented on the board.

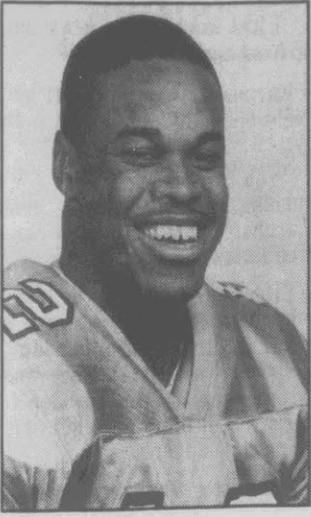
"We do not have a board member who represents us who has a vested interest in our schools," Ms. McLawhorn said.

The group plans to meet again Oct. 22 at D.H. Conley and elect officers.

Early Morning Rape Probed

Greenville police late this morning were continuing their investigation of the rape of a 23-year-old former East Carolina University student at Greene Springs Park on East Fifth Street between 4:15 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. today.

Detective E.M. Haddock said the assault, reported at 5:51 a.m., occurred after the woman accepted a ride from her home, south of Greenville Boulevard between Eastern Elementary School and 14th Street, to downtown Greenville to pick up her car.



Eric Blount

Blount Hopes To Be Back For UVa. Game

By Tom Morris
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

CHAPEL HILL — Eric Blount was an unwilling spectator Saturday when his North Carolina teammates fell short against Wake Forest, 17-16, but the sophomore tailback hopes to return to action soon.

Blount, a former Ayden-Grifton standout, suffered a slightly separated shoulder two weeks ago against Navy and wasn't able to suit up against the Deacons.

It was the first time in his career Blount missed a game due to an in-

jury, dating all the way back through his grade school and high school career.

"He (the doctor) said I have a mild separation of the shoulder," Blount said. "At first he said it could take three to four weeks."

"I did rehabilitation all (last) week and he said I could be back as early as next week for the Virginia game (Saturday), but I have to see how it feels practicing and know my limitations."

Carolina hasn't exactly been an offensive powerhouse this year while getting off to a 1-4 start, and the loss

of Blount made things even tougher for the Tar Heels.

"There is no doubt we missed Eric Blount today," UNC coach Mack Brown said after the loss to the Deacons.

In many ways, Blount, who moved to tailback from wide receiver this fall, had been UNC's most consistent offensive threat this season. Heading into the game against Wake Forest, he was the sixth-leading rusher in the Atlantic Coast Conference with 202 yards off 30 carries.

He also was averaging 22.2 yards per kickoff return and 5.38 yards per

punt return, which was good for fourth in the conference.

"It was very disappointing because I was just getting into the flow of the game," Blount said. "I thought we might have a chance to produce some offense. When you take someone out who is doing good it kind of lets the offense down."

Blount was sharing the tailback spot with senior Aaron Staples and sophomore Randy Jordan, though Staples got the majority of the action against Wake Forest, rushing for a career-high 117 yards.

"I'm feeling comfortable back there at tailback," Blount said.

"We've got a three-man rotation back there and sometimes you can't get a feel for the game, but that Navy game I felt I was just beginning to emerge as being a good tailback. That injury stopped it."

"It was tough. It was the first game I ever missed since I've been playing football. I fought through it. I cheered for my teammates. They did a good job. I'm proud of them."

Ironically, Blount's injury occurred on one of the few big offensive plays Carolina could muster in the 12-7 loss to the Midshipmen in which

(See HEELS, B-2)



Woody Peele

Pirates Endured Their Own Hurricane

Driving through the countryside of South Carolina between the area just north of Florence, to the outskirts of Columbia, it was easy to see how Hurricane Hugo had wrought such devastation to the state and on into North Carolina's Charlotte area.

Here, there was a trailer, squashed as if Hugo's giant foot had stepped right upon it. There, road signs by the dozens, broken and bent over backwards, as if Hugo's giant hand had settled upon it, folding it like a playing card.

Trees uprooted and snapped off midway up the trunk. Barns without roofs or with the sheet metal rolled up like a tarpaulin.

Seeing the awesome recklessness of nature is far more affecting than only glimpsing it on television. It is much more startling because of the life size of it all.

Saturday afternoon, East Carolina got its own look at a storm, Hurricane Todd, which has battered four straight Pirate crews as they sailed into Columbia in quest of fame and fortune.

Both eluded them because of the blowings of Hurricane Todd.

In his four games against the Pirates, Ellis has completed 69 of 112 pass attempts for 1,338 yards and 10 touchdowns.

One has to go all the way back to 1970, when John Casazza was the quarterback of East Carolina's 3-8 Pirates under Mike McGee to find such production from a Pirate in ONE WHOLE SEASON.

Casazza produced 1,512 yards passing that year, the most since ECU moved into what is now known as Division I-A.

As it is, Ellis' production in those four games would stand second among all ECU passers in yards produced for a season. His 69 completions would rank him 10th in that category among ECU passers.

Even comparing Ellis to ECU's team records, where more than one man threw the ball in a single season, Ellis, in those four games, would rank 10th as a team.

So, it's not hard to see that Hurricane Todd has been a specific thorn in the side of the Pirates for these last four seasons.

ECU did come close, last year attests to it. The Pirates trailed, 3-0, in the third period when they fumbled it away in the shadow of the Gamecock goal line.

South Carolina recovered and Ellis threw a 97-yard touchdown pass on the next play. They added another score late in the game for a 17-0 victory. ECU led in every other statistics category.

Saturday, the Pirates could not say the same.

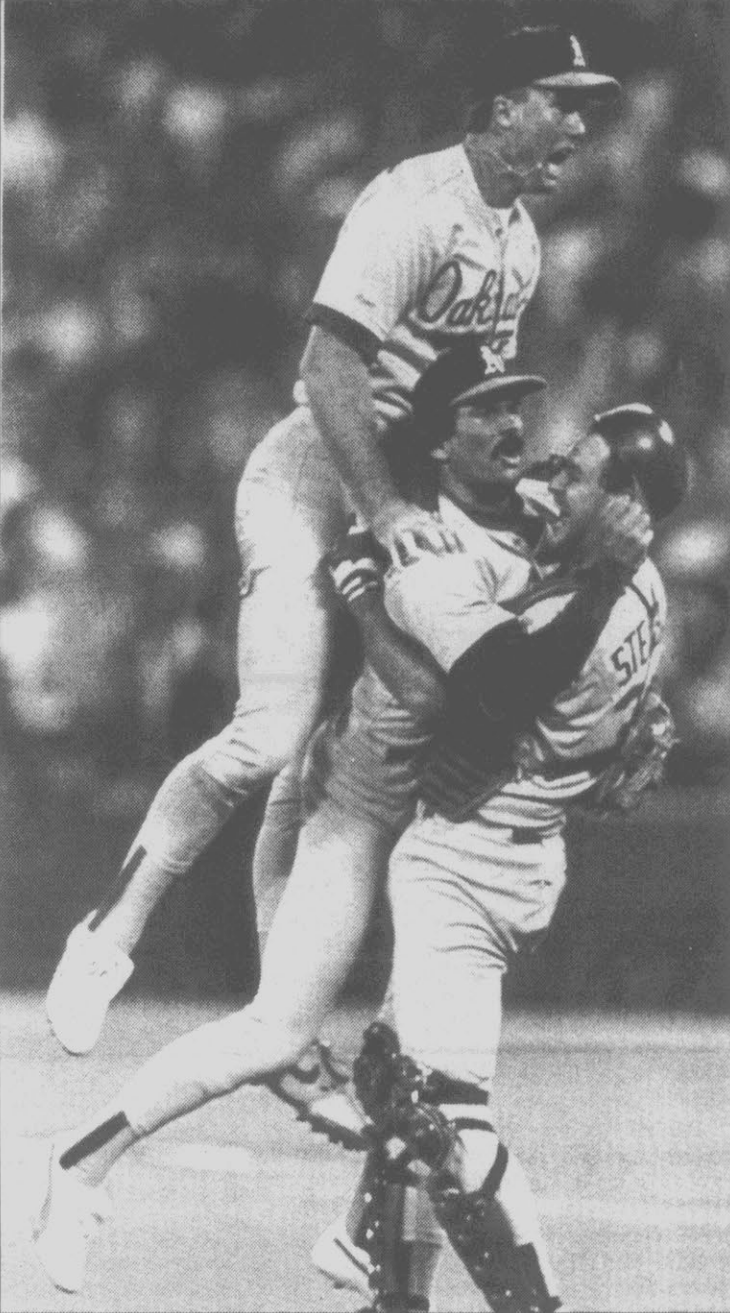
After quickly building up a 14-3 lead, they did hold the Gamecocks until the final minutes of the first half.

And their failure to cash in after Junior Robinson intercepted a pass may have been the turning point in the game.

(See ELLIS, B-2)

Henderson Sends A's To Series

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The Associated Press

Dennis Eckersley gets mobbed following A's win

TORONTO — Rickey ran over the Blue Jays and now Oakland is ready to make up for last year.

Henderson hit, Henderson ran and Henderson was named Most Valuable Player as Oakland beat Toronto 4-3 Sunday to win the American League playoffs in five games. The Athletics became the first league champion to repeat since the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers did it in 1978.

"We did not want to be complacent because of last year's success," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "Sometimes you don't repeat because you back off. I hope people realize how special this team is to have repeated."

Oakland added Mike Moore to the pitching staff, signing the righthander last December for \$3.95 million over three years. And on June 20, the A's reacquired Henderson in a trade with the New York Yankees.

"They're a real good team," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "I guess they stack up pretty close to that great Cincinnati team in 1976."

The Reds won the World Series in 1975 and 1976. This group of A's lost the World Series last year in five games against Los Angeles.

"We left last year behind us and we're just going ahead," said Dave Stewart, who allowed two runs and eight hits in eight-plus innings in winning his second game of the series.

Oakland was favored to beat the Dodgers last year and was one out away from winning Game 1. But Dennis Eckersley walked Mike Davis and injured slugger Kirk Gibson hobbled out to hit a dramatic pinch-hit home run and the Dodgers were on their way.

"I think just the experience from last year should help," Eckersley said. "Everybody got sky high"

after beating Boston in the AL playoffs.

The memory of the loss to Los Angeles remains. The struggle for Oakland is to put it behind.

"One of our goals in spring training was to repeat," Mark McGwire said. "Last year's loss in the World Series is done and over with. People who live in the past shouldn't."

It was the 14th AL title for the Athletics and fifth since the club moved to Oakland. Last year's pennant winner is remembered for the Bash Brothers, Jose Canseco and McGwire. This pennant-winning team will be remembered for Henderson.

"One player, Rickey Henderson. That was the difference," Toronto's Mookie Wilson said.

Henderson stole eight bases, a postseason record, and wasn't caught. He hit .400, going 6-for-15. Add seven walks and he reached base 14 times in 23 plate appearances. He scored eight of Oakland's 26 runs and drove in five. He homered twice and also had a double and a triple.

"I can't say I surprised myself," said Henderson, the only A's player who lives in Oakland. "They call it the money players. I guess I'm one of the money players, one of the guys who wants to be there when it counts."

He seemed exuberant in the Oakland clubhouse as teammates sprayed him with champagne.

"Ten years I've been waiting for this," he said. "It's the best thing that's happened to me in my career."

During his time in New York with the Yankees, he often seemed sullen. When he was injured, it was interpreted as malingering. Now, with the spotlight shining on him, he showed how great he can be. "I went out there and did the things I

(See A's, B-4)

Giants' Young Stars Send Cubs To Defeat

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams and Kelly Downs were supposed to blossom into Mike Schmidt and Cy Young last spring. Instead they turned into Phoenix Firebirds.

But on a memorable Sunday night in October, the two lived up to all expectations and then some.

Williams had "the best at-bat of my life" — resulting in a game-winning, two-run homer — and set a National League playoff record for RBIs in a series with nine. Downs pitched four shutout innings in the best clutch performance of his career, getting credit for San Francisco's 6-4 victory over Chicago.

In a series long on heroics and short on pitching, it was the two late bloomers, along with Will Clark, who gave the Giants a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series going into Game 5 this afternoon. That left the Cubs to practice their best visualization techniques in a bid to

escape back to their own friendly confines.

"If we get back to Wrigley, who knows what can happen?" Chicago reliever Steve Wilson, the Game 4 loser, ventured hopefully.

Candlestick Park, site of many past frustrations for Williams and Downs, was finally their field of dreams.

The first time the Cubs flew into San Francisco this season, on May 1, Williams flew out with an embarrassing .130 batting average and a demotion to Class AAA Phoenix. Now he's a main reason the Cubs may be going home early and without a World Series berth for the 44th consecutive year.

"You dream of things like this," the 23-year-old Californian said. "You want to be the guy that's carrying the team."

"In the last couple of years, I haven't had a lot of good feelings. I didn't know if it (major-league success) was a reality or not."

There's never been any question that Williams could hit the long ball or field almost everything hit his way

cleanly. It's the 'C' problems that have plagued him — contact, curveballs and confidence. He still has far more strikeouts with the Giants than hits (181-137), and breaking-ball woes have limited his career batting average to .198.

Handed the starting third base job in spring training, he hit his second career grand slam opening week in Cincinnati but otherwise muttered his way through an exasperating April.

Three months in Phoenix, his offseason home, did wonders for the former All-American shortstop out of Nevada-Las Vegas. Twenty homers and a .320 average later, he was back with San Francisco and a much-improved member of the league's most feared 3-4-5 combo along with Clark and Kevin Mitchell.

He fouled off five pitches in a row in his dramatic 12-pitch duel with Wilson in the fifth inning Sunday night. Then he devoured his favorite dish: a fastball on the plate. The line shot over the fence in left was his 46th

homer of the season, including Phoenix and two in the playoffs.

"Matt Williams is going to be something to watch during the next few years," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "I can't say enough about what he has done for the ballclub since he came back from Phoenix, both defensively and offensively."

Downs, picked by one national publication to win the NL Cy Young Award, was having his own fantasies as he relieved Scott Garrelts with the game tied 4-4. He was relegated to relief down the stretch in 1987 and pitched only once in the playoff series with St. Louis, so this is his chance for redemption.

"This is where we want to be," he said, dismissing any suggestion of nervousness. "This is a childhood dream. It's great to get a chance to help your team to make it into the World Series."

Downs, 28, was a combined 25-18 in 1987-88, but suf-

(See CUBS, B-4)

Shell Set For Debut

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Los Angeles Raiders are 1-3 and loose. The New York Jets are 1-3 and uptight.

Neither team can afford a loss that would drop them further behind in their divisions, but the teams are approaching tonight's renewal of their often intense rivalry in different ways.

Art Shell makes his debut as coach of a suddenly relaxed Raiders team that couldn't care less that Shell is the first black head coach in the modern NFL era.

"Simplicity and aggressiveness seems to be the idea," nose tackle Bob Golic said of Shell's approach. "Basically, it's what the Raiders have been based on,

(See SHELL, B-3)



The Associated Press

L.A.'s Brett Faryniarz celebrates a fumble recovery

Rams Remain Cautious

26-14 Win Over Falcons Leaves L.A. 5-0

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Rams, at the top of the NFL after five weeks, hope they aren't peaking too soon. Recent history would support that fear, lest anyone figure on making early Super Bowl plans.

"We're not some juggernaut," Coach John Robinson said Sunday after the Rams beat the Atlanta Falcons 26-14 to remain the only unbeaten team in the league.

While they may not have Super Bowl fever, the Rams have a holiday spirit.

"We want to peak at Christmas," said Jim Everett, who threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns to enhance his league-leading passing numbers.

The Rams, who hold a one-game lead over the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC West, are no strangers to fast starts.

They were 4-0 last season, but played only .500 the rest of the way. In the pre-strike 1986 season, they won their first three games before going 7-6 in the final 13.

In both seasons, they were eliminated in their opening playoff game. So much for the Super Bowl.

"We're just a bunch of guys playing good right

now," Robinson said. "But it's too early."

The victory overshadowed a career-best passing day by Atlanta's Chris Miller, who missed last week's game with bruised ribs. He completed 28 of 39 passes for 340 yards and a touchdown.

Everett completed 16 of 28, including touchdown passes of 13 and nine yards as the Rams took a 20-7 halftime lead.

Bucs 42, Bears 35

Tampa Bay's first victory over Chicago since 1982 was food for considerable thought.

"I'm not surprised with this," said Vinny Testaverde, who recovered from last week's season-worst performance to complete 22 of 36 passes for 269 yards before an injury sidelined him in the fourth period.

Tampa Bay (3-2) forced three turnovers in building a 28-14 halftime lead.

Eagles 21, Giants 19

New York's loss didn't upset Coach Bill Parcells, who, like Robinson, has taken a wait-and-see approach to his team's early-season success.

Randall Cunningham, held in check virtually all

(See RAMS, B-3)

Sports Notes

ECU Women Take First; Men Finish Third

FAYETTEVILLE — The East Carolina women's cross country team captured first place while the men finished third at Methodist College in Fayetteville Saturday.

Ann-Marie Welch set the pace in the women's race with a time of 19 minutes, 57.0 seconds as the Lady Pirates amassed 36 points. Duke University was second in the team standings with 40 points, followed by St. Augustine's with 69, Christopher Newport with 77 and North Carolina Central with 138.

Complementing Welch was Kim Griffiths in fourth at 20:30.2 and Terry Lynch in sixth at 21:03.5.

UNC-Wilmington's A squad placed first in the men's team competition with 20 points. Christopher Newport was second with 66, followed by ECU with 82, St. Augustine's with 89, UNC-Wilmington's B squad with 93, Methodist with 168, North Carolina Central with 188 and Fayetteville State with 212.

ECU's top male finisher was Matt Schweitzer in 12th with a time of 28:03.6.

ECU Women Finishers: Dawn Tillson (12th, 21:54.8), Denise Wehrenberg (13th, 22:13.9), Susan Hu (14th, 23:07.0), Jennifer Hough (17th, 23:16.0) and Rosey Daniels (18th, 23:20.0). ECU Men Finishers: Matt Morris (16th, 28:46.7), Kyle Sullivan (18th, 28:52.0), Tony Chadwick (19th, 28:57.0), Ricky Chann (32nd, 30:07.0), Calvin Graves (36th, 30:36.0), Brian Stover (43rd, 31:15.0), Pete Higgins (44th, 31:28.0) and Gene Wozny (56th, 33:11.0).

Justice Claims First At Selma 5-K

SELMA — Charles "Choo" Justice breezed to a win at the 12th Annual Selma Railroad Run five kilometer road race Sunday.

Justice, an assistant coach for the East Carolina cross country team, finished the 3.1 mile course in 15:54.3 to claim the win.

Finishing second was Rob Powell of Rocky Mount with a time of 16:13.3.

Local Team Places Fourth In Region

MEMPHIS — The Greenville/Pitt County Special Olympics Soccer team finished fourth among 10 teams in the Southeast during regional tournament action this past weekend.

The Greenville/Pitt County team, which has won a gold medal at the North Carolina State Special Olympic Games the past two years, lost its opening game 1-0 to Tennessee's Area IV squad. The squad then fell to Tennessee/White County, 3-0.

Greenville/Pitt County, though, came back to top the Tennessee Area IV team, 2-0 behind goals by Lamont Harris and Moses Ward to finish fourth.

The local squad returns to action Oct. 28 at the North Carolina Fall Games in Raleigh.

ECU's Moreau Claims Individual Title

NORFOLK — Andre Moreau of East Carolina won one of six individual titles at the Old Dominion Tennis Invitational which concluded Sunday.

Moreau, a junior, defeated Josh Eventoff of Maryland, 6-2, 6-3 to claim his title.

Other ECU participants Jon McLamb, who lost in the semifinals; Wade Lyles and John Hudson, who won the consolation singles titles.

Other teams in the event included Maryland, William & Mary, Atlantic Christian, Penn State, Virginia Commonwealth, Richmond and Old Dominion.

Burnette Out For A Few Weeks

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina freshman quarterback Chuckie Burnette will be sidelined for a couple of weeks after suffering a knee injury in Saturday's 17-16 loss to Wake Forest.

Burnette underwent an arthroscopic procedure Sunday to determine the extent of his injury. Dr. Timothy Taft, the Tar Heels' orthopedic surgeon, said the examination showed a minor tear of the medial collateral ligament in Burnette's left knee and a tear of the popliteus tendon.

"These are self-healing injuries," Taft said. "Chuckie will need a short period of rest and then can begin rehabilitation. He should be back in a couple of weeks."

Burnette, a 5-foot-11, 188-pound freshman from Burlington, has played in all five Tar Heel football games, starting the last two. He has completed 20 of 65 passes this season for 219 yards.

Burnette's loss means senior Jonathan Hall will start this weekend at Virginia.

Player Wins But McBee Triumphs

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Gary Player won the golf tournament and Bob Charles set a record, but it's doubtful that either was as pleased as a rejuvenated old pro who found a second life on the Seniors PGA Tour.

"I honestly didn't think about the money until somebody said that little putt I missed on 16 cost me \$75,000," Rives McBee said.

"But that's all right." The little putt that got away — "I goosed it," McBee said — was the difference as Player went on to a one-stroke victory Sunday in the RJR Championship, by far the richest event on the Seniors Tour.

Hammond Ready To Celebrate After Win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Somewhere out there, Donnie Hammond and his buddies are toasting his smashing victory in the Texas Open, his second PGA Tour triumph in three years.

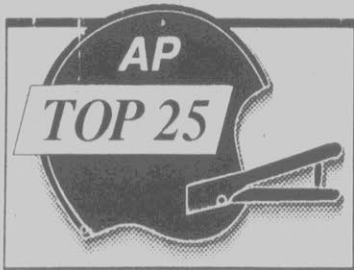
Bet on it. "It takes awhile to sink in," said Hammond, 32, smiling and sipping the first of what he promised would be a substantial number of exotic beverages. "We're going to celebrate real good."

In fact, he told assembled scribes not to be alarmed by strange sounds in the night, that it would be him and his friends doing a little yelling and rejoicing.

"We'll have a good time," he grinned. He earned it.

With a dozen challengers ready to gun him down, Hammond took a two-shot lead into the final round at the cozy little Oak Hills Country Club course and turned his cushion into a mattress with a flawless 5-under-par 65.

Irish Remain Atop AP Poll



For the week ending Oct. 7, 1989

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame is still No. 1, but the explosive Colorado Buffaloes are winning supporters on and off the field.

The Irish, who beat Stanford 27-17 Saturday, received 54 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters, accumulating 1,494 out of a possible 1,500 points.

South Carolina, thanks to a 47-14 win over East Carolina, moved into the 24th spot.

Other local teams in the poll are North Carolina State (14th) and Clemson (14th).

The third-ranked Buffaloes blew out Missouri 49-3 in their first home game since the death of quarterback of Sal Aunese and picked up a pair of first-place votes. Colorado, which moved from fifth to third last week, received 1,371 points.

Miami, Fla., which pounded Cincinnati 56-0, remained No. 2 with the other four first-place votes and 1,428 points. Missouri corner back Otis Smith, whose team fell 38-7 to the Hurricanes two weeks ago, was more impressed by the Buffaloes.

School and record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dame 5-0-0 (53)	1,469	1
2. Miami, Fla. 5-0-0 (4)	1,404	2
3. Colorado 5-0-0 (2)	1,350	3
4. Nebraska 5-0-0	1,279	4
5. Michigan 3-1-0	1,209	5
6. Tennessee 5-0-0	1,183	6
7. Arkansas 4-0-0	1,088	7
8. Pittsburgh 4-0-1	987	8
9. Houston 4-0-0	985	12
10. Southern Cal. 4-1-0	935	9
11. Alabama 4-0-0	874	13
12. Auburn 3-1-0	854	11
13. N. Carolina St. 6-0-0	722	14
14. Clemson 5-1-0	675	15
15. Oklahoma 4-1-0	668	16
16. Illinois 3-1-0	580	18
17. Air Force 6-0-0	488	20
18. Washington St. 5-1-0	480	21
19. Florida St. 3-2-0	458	22
20. West Virginia 4-1-1	388	9
21. Michigan St. 2-2-0	265	24
22. UCLA 3-2-0	222	25
23. Penn. St. 4-1-0	82	--
24. South Carolina 4-1-1	77	--
25. Brigham Young 4-1-0	66	--
(tie) Florida 4-1-0	66	--

() = Number of first place votes AP

Schrader Wins; Wallace Benefits



Ken Schrader celebrates All-Pro 500 victory

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD — Rusty Wallace gained the points lead and Ken Schrader gained some credibility in the All Pro Auto Parts 500.

While Schrader drove to victory Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway, Wallace got a big break from Dale Earnhardt's engine, moving in to the lead in the Winston Cup driver standings with four races remaining.

Earnhardt, a three-time champion who had led the season points chase for 14 races, went out Sunday after just 13 laps on the 1.5-mile oval with a broken camshaft — finishing last in the 42-car field.

Earnhardt came into the race leading Wallace by 75 points and left the track trailing by 35, 3,612-3,577.

Wallace, who lost the title last year to Bill Elliott by just 24 points and had not led the points in 35 races, dating to August 1988, said: "It's not like I fell into something."

"If everybody remembers, at the beginning of the season I had three 31st-place finishes. I blew up at Martinsville, at Atlanta and blew up here at Charlotte. Dale doesn't have three finishes like that.

"I'm sorry Dale had a problem, but just about the time Dale has

some bad fortune. I have some good fortune. I just hope that I can race him to the end and that we don't trip.

"I just want to run consistent, run up front and stay up front."

Earnhardt took the terrible day philosophically — at least outwardly.

"You can't drive the car if it ain't running, and it wasn't running," Earnhardt said. "Anybody can have trouble and we had it today."

"Rusty didn't beat us, we beat ourselves. But we won't give up on winning the championship. It's definitely not over. This was the wrong time for this to happen, but there's still four races left and anything can happen."

The victory by Schrader, the ninth different winner in 25 races this season, was only slightly overshadowed by the championship battle.

He set a track record of 149.863 mph, breaking the mark of 146.861 set by Elliott in 1984.

Schrader drove at or near the front of the pack all day, finally driving past Mark Martin into the lead for the final time 25 laps from the end of the 334-lap, 500-mile race.

Gators' Hall Canned For NCAA Violations

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida coach Galen Hall, rumored to be on the hot seat because of his team's so-so performance on the field, instead got the ax for admitted rules violations.

"We made this move because the man violated his contract and committed major violations of NCAA rules," Robert Bryan, the university's interim president, said during a news conference Sunday night. "We cannot allow him to coach."

Bryan said Hall had acknowledged last Monday that he broke NCAA rules. By last Friday, the university's lawyers had negotiated the terms of his resignation, which include \$65,000 in severance pay.

Hall, who became coach in 1984 when a recruiting scandal prompted the firing of Charley Pell, will be replaced by Gary Darnell, the Gators' defensive coordinator. Darnell inherits a team that, with a 4-1 record, had gone a long way to quiet the critics who were carping about Hall's performance on the field.

Darnell, 40, has been defensive coordinator and linebacker coach since coming to Florida from Wake Forest last year. He scheduled a news conference for today.

Hall officially resigned amid allegations he made improper payments to assistant coaches from 1986-88 and to a player two years ago. He coached his last game

Saturday night, a 16-13 victory over Louisiana State.

"This is not a rogue university," Bryan said. "But we contracted a disease in the early 1980s that my predecessor, Marshall Criser, almost broke his heart trying to cure. But I guarantee to all who are interested in the university that it will be cured."

Hall, 49, came under fire in 1988 when the Gators lost five of their last six games to finish the regular season with a 6-5 record for the third straight year. He began 1989 amid speculation that Florida was already looking for a replacement and that the Gators would have to win at least eight games to save his job.

The one-time Oklahoma assistant got the Florida job because he was the highest-ranking member of Pell's staff who was not linked to NCAA violations. He finished with a 40-18-1 mark and said he and his staff had "worked hard to maintain strict compliance" with rules.

"What took place was my use of poor judgment in a limited number of instances, none of which involve any current athletes, assistant coaches or graduate assistants affiliated with the football program in any manner," Hall said in a statement.

"My primary concern as a football coach has always been the welfare of the players, coaches and the university," he added. "It is that concern and respect which led to this decision to resign."

Heels' Blount ...

(Continued From B-1)

the Tar Heels' lone score came courtesy of the defense.

Blount broke free on an isolation play and picked up 24 yards on the carry before disaster struck.

"I bumped into the referee and he slowed me up and two defenders

he said. "I landed on my right shoulder and they piled on top of me."

Any decision on Blount's status figures to come later in the week after he's had an opportunity for more rehabilitation and some practice work.

Ellis Rolls Again ...

(Continued From B-1)

Robinson was within one block — and had the blocker there — to have gone all the way for a 21-12 lead. And who knows what could have happened then?

However, the Pirates failed to pick up a first down after Robinson was chased down, missed a field goal and saw the Gamecocks drive 80 yards for their go-ahead score with just over a minute left in the half, 19-14.

ECU tried to counter in the second half with Jeff Blake, the taller and better passer of the two ECU quarterbacks, but to no avail.

Ellis was once again huffing and puffing, giving a little here, taking a lot there and steadily blowing the Pirates off the field one more time.

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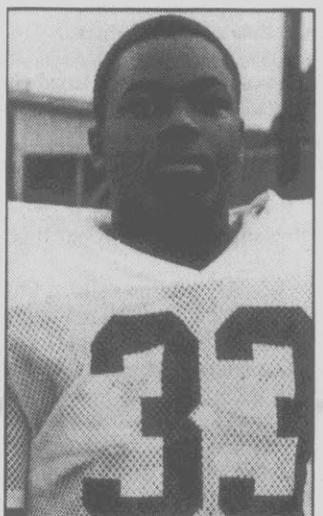
Player Of The Week

If Roanoke's Levy Jones keeps running over opponents like he has the last three weeks, they may have to start issuing a handicapping system to make it fair for the Redskins opponents.

Jones, a junior running back, went over 200 yards rushing for the third week in a row Friday, totaling 213 yards as Roanoke rolled over Creswell, 20-9.

Jones scored one touchdown on an 84-yard jaunt that put Roanoke ahead 12-9 en route to the win.

Over the last three weeks, Jones has totaled over 700 yards rushing while helping the Redskins climb back to .500 at 3-3 overall and a 2-0 mark in the Tobacco Belt 1-A Conference.



Levy Jones

Prep Honor Roll

•Roanoke Offensive line: The Redskins' offensive line, keyed by seniors Scott Locke and David Ward, helped Roanoke rush for 316 yards in a 20-9 win over Creswell.

•Redskin running backs Levy Jones and Lacrave Griffin ran for 213 and 101 yards, respectively.

•Williamston's Shelton Slade: Slade, a junior halfback, keyed Williamston to a 21-0 win over Roanoke Rapids by rushing for 150 yards, including a 77-yard touchdown run. Slade also caught a 23-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jim Bob Bryant.

•Chocowinity's Mike Laws: Laws, a senior fullback, ran for 182 yards on only 17 carries while scoring two touchdowns to lead the Tribe to a 26-0 win over Mattamuskeet.

•D.H. Conley defense: The Vikings limited Pender to 125 yards in total offense and got blocked punts from Remarto Rogers and Anthony Artis in a 59-7 win over Pender Friday.

•Conley's Mike Clark: Clark, a junior halfback, ran for 143 yards on only eight carries, with scoring run of six, one and 63 yards as the Vikings rolled over Pender, 59-7.

•Greene Central's John Dixon: Dixon, a senior fullback, ran for 104 yards on 14 carries as the Rams took

a suprisingly easy 36-3 over Eastern Plains Conference foe East Carteret.

•North Pitt's Offensive line: The Panther blockers, Leroy Davenport, Steve Staton, Jimmy Walker, Nicky Hunter and Franco Simpkins, opened up enough holes for the North Pitt running backs to gain 329 yards in a 40-0 win over Pamlico County.

•North Pitt's Marcus Purvis: Most of the notoriety in North Pitt's backfield this year has gone to Reggie Daniels and Malcolm Wiggins, but senior halfback Marcus Purvis was the big man Friday in a 40-0 win over Pamlico with 112 yards rushing on 13 carries.

•Farmville Central's Anthony Foreman: Foreman, a junior tailback, got the call to replace starter Rassel Daniels against Ayden-Grifton Friday and responded with 168 yards on just nine carries in a 44-0 win.

•Rose's Columbus Grice: Grice, a junior quarterback, passed for 193 yards in a 28-21 loss to Wilson Hunt Friday, throwing for two scores and running for another. He hooked up with Felix Robinson on a 79-yard scoring play and also hit Shawn Brown for a 36-yard touchdown.

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THE BILTMORE LOS ANGELES

NFL Scoreboard

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PPA
Buffalo	4	1	0	800	123 74
Indianapolis	3	2	0	600	134 140
Miami	2	3	0	400	108 94
New England	2	3	0	400	101 126
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	250	98 115

NFL Boxes

Sunday's NFL Summaries
By The Associated Press

At Green Bay, Wis. 8 7 0 0-13
Dallas 10 7 7 7-31

First Quarter
Dallas-Irvin 5 pass from Walsh (kick blocked), 38

Second Quarter
Dallas-Lockhart 40 fumble return (Ruzek kick), 6:29

Third Quarter
Dallas-Sharp 79 pass from Majkowski (Jackie kick), 14:01

Fourth Quarter
Dallas-Kemp 4 pass from Majkowski (Jackie kick), 12:27

At Philadelphia, Pa. 3 10 0 6-19
Philadelphia 0 7 0 14-21

First Quarter
Philadelphia-Allegre 25, 11:10

Second Quarter
NYG-Banks 22 pass from Hostetler (Allegre kick), 1:37

At Tampa Bay, Fla. 1 1 1 1-11
Tampa Bay 1 1 1 1-11

First Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Second Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Third Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Fourth Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, Walker 12-44, Johnson 1-1, Green Bay, Fullwood 28-119, Majkowski 9-32, Haddix 6-23, Kemp 1-8, Woodside 1-7

PASSING—Dallas, Walsh 18-29-193, Green Bay, Majkowski 21-32-313

RECEIVING—Dallas, Irvin 6-72, Walker 4-49, Sargent 3-27, Martin 3-23, Dixon 1-18, Johnson 1-8, Green Bay, Sharpe 6-32, Kemp 6-56, Woodside 4-42, Fenton 2-42, Fullwood 1-14, Query 1-13, Didier 1-11

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, Ruzek 46, Green Bay, Jackie 46, 37

At Philadelphia, Pa. 3 10 0 6-19
Philadelphia 0 7 0 14-21

First Quarter
Philadelphia-Allegre 25, 11:10

Second Quarter
NYG-Banks 22 pass from Hostetler (Allegre kick), 1:37

At Tampa Bay, Fla. 1 1 1 1-11
Tampa Bay 1 1 1 1-11

First Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Second Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Third Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Fourth Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Buffalo, Thomas 12-53, Harmon 1-14, Kelly 2-4, K. Davis 2 (mins), 21, Indianapolis, Dickerson 22-82, Bentley 10-56, Trudeau 6-4, Verdin 1-1

PASSING—Buffalo, Kelly 20-32-216, Reich 11-19-117, Indianapolis, Trudeau 13-24-130

RECEIVING—Buffalo, Harmon 8-75, Reed 7-75, Thomas 6-81, Johnson 4-67, Beebe 4-67, K. Davis 1-17, McKeller 1-11

PUNTS—Buffalo, Bentley 17, Beach 1-6, Indy, Bentley 1-7, Beach 1-6

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Buffalo, Norwood 13, 13:11

At Pittsburgh, Pa. 0 13 0 12-26
Pittsburgh 0 13 0 12-26

First Quarter
Pitt-Carter 22 pass from Brister (Anderson kick), 9:06

Second Quarter
Pitt-PG Breech 24, 07

Third Quarter
Pitt-PG Breech 27, 7:09

Fourth Quarter
Pitt-Martin 7 pass from Esiason (Breech kick), 14:52

At Cincinnati, Ohio 0 13 0 12-26
Cincinnati 0 13 0 12-26

First Quarter
Cin-PG Breech 24, 07

Second Quarter
Cin-PG Breech 27, 7:09

Third Quarter
Cin-Martin 7 pass from Esiason (Breech kick), 14:52

At Indianapolis, Ind. 0 0 7 7-14
Indianapolis 0 0 7 7-14

First Quarter
Ind-Dickerson 1 run (Bisaucci kick), 12:16

Second Quarter
Ind-Trudeau 1 run (Bisaucci kick), 7:10

Third Quarter
Ind-PG Bisaucci 25, 2:47

Fourth Quarter
Ind-Dickerson 4 run (Bisaucci kick), 3:46

Ind-Taylor 80 interception return (Bisaucci kick), 12:22

At Tampa, Fla. 0 11 7 14-35
Tampa Bay 0 11 7 14-35

First Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Second Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Third Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Fourth Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Chicago, Anderson 17-86, Harbaugh 3-34, Sanders 2-7, Subey 2-5, Tomczak 2-4, Tampa Bay, Tate 18-112, Testaverde 3-18, Howard 7-12, Wilder 2-7

PASSING—Chicago, Tomczak 16-29-162, Harbaugh 6-8-80, Tampa Bay, Testaverde 22-36-285, Ferguson 0-0-0

RECEIVING—Chicago, Anderson 6-30, Gentry 4-38, Morris 3-54, Thornton 3-32, Sanders 1-16, Subey 1-7, Tampa Bay, Hill 6-97, Carrier 6-105, W. Harris 4-34, Howard 3-17, Dreary 1-18, Wilder 1-5, Tate 1-3

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None

At Miami, Fla. 0 3 7 0 6-10
Miami 0 3 7 0 6-10

First Quarter
Mia-PG Stoyanovich 35, 6:28

Second Quarter
Mia-PG Stoyanovich 43, 6:25

Third Quarter
Mia-Duper 35 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), 8:14

Fourth Quarter
Mia-PG Bahr 8 run (Bahr kick), 6:35

At Cleveland, Ohio 0 3 7 0 6-10
Cleveland 0 3 7 0 6-10

First Quarter
Cle-Mia 37, 10:00

Second Quarter
Cle-Mia 37, 10:00

Third Quarter
Cle-Mia 37, 10:00

Fourth Quarter
Cle-Mia 37, 10:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Moon 4-28, Pinkett 6-28, White 7-22, Highsmith 6-18, J.R. Montgomery 1-11, New England, Stephens 21-59, Perryman 10-31, Allen 6-30

PASSING—Houston, Moon 14-29-227, Flutie 9-18-0-145

RECEIVING—Houston, Grivins 5-128, Hill 4-49, Jeffries 3-19, Duncan 1-18, Highsmith 1-13, New England, Fryar 3-42, Servers 1-36, Perryman 1-16, Martin 1-16, Stephens 1-15, Jones 1-13, Morgan 1-7

MISSED FIELD GOALS—New England, Davis 45

At Minneapolis, Minn. 7 3 0 7-17
Minnesota 7 3 0 7-17

First Quarter
Min-Hipple 1 run (Murray kick), 12:37

Second Quarter
Min-Merriweather 15 interception return (Karis kick), 3:18

Third Quarter
Min-Holt 90 interception return (Karis kick), 8:57

Fourth Quarter
Min-Novoselski 2 pass from Kramer (Karis kick), 14:06

At Seattle, Wash. 0 2 1 1-11
Seattle 0 2 1 1-11

First Quarter
Sea-FG Johnson 27, 9:57

Second Quarter
Sea-FG Johnson 27, 9:57

Third Quarter
Sea-FG Johnson 27, 9:57

Fourth Quarter
Sea-FG Johnson 27, 9:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—San Diego, Spencer 15-78, Butts 6-18, Holland 1-9, Brinson 1-7, McMahon 2-6, Bernstine 1-0, Denver, Humphrey 23-102, Elway 7-30, Winder 3-15, Sewell 1-7, Alexander 1-2

PASSING—San Diego, McMahon 10-19-116, Denver, Elway 18-35-199

RECEIVING—San Diego, Brinson 3-23, Bernstine 2-8, Miller 2-29, Cox 2-13, Spencer 1-6, Denver, Johnson 6-6, Jackson 4-33, Mabley 3-27, Young 2-34, Winder 1-6, Kay 1-6, Sewell 1-3, Humphrey 1-3

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Denver, Treadwell 45

At Seattle, Wash. 3 0 7 10-30
Seattle 3 0 7 10-30

First Quarter
Sea-Jefferson 97 kickoff return (KC-FG Lowery 38), 10:31

Second Quarter
Sea-FG Johnson 27, 9:57

Third Quarter
Sea-FG Johnson 27, 9:57

Fourth Quarter
Sea-FG Johnson 27, 9:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Atlanta, Settles 7-26, Jones 3-7, Lag 3-3, Miller 2-2, Los Angeles, Bell 9-62, Delapno 4-48, Green 9-36, Gary 7-25, Everett 3 (mins 6)

PASSING—Atlanta, Miller 28-39-340, Los Angeles, Everett 16-28-190

RECEIVING—Atlanta, Collins 6-62, Jones 4-61, Lang 4-47, Heller 4-28, Settles 4-4, Hayes 2-5, Dixon 2-31, Bailey 1-57, G. Thomas 1-1, Los Angeles, Ellard 8-165, Hohoban 3-49, Anderson 2-84, Johnson 1-10, Delapno 1-7, Gary 1-5

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None

At Washington, D.C. 0 14 7 7-28
Washington 0 14 7 7-28

First Quarter
Was-FG Lohmiller 37, 1:43

Second Quarter
Was-FG Lohmiller 37, 1:43

Third Quarter
Was-FG Lohmiller 37, 1:43

Fourth Quarter
Was-FG Lohmiller 37, 1:43

At Phoenix, Ariz. 10 3 0 17-30
Phoenix 10 3 0 17-30

First Quarter
Pho-Ferrill 44 run (Del Greco kick), 12:27

Second Quarter
Pho-Ferrill 44 run (Del Greco kick), 12:27

Third Quarter
Pho-Ferrill 44 run (Del Greco kick), 12:27

Fourth Quarter
Pho-Ferrill 44 run (Del Greco kick), 12:27

At New Orleans, La. 0 3 7 14-21
New Orleans 0 3 7 14-21

First Quarter
NO-FG Cofer 41, 3:11

Second Quarter
NO-FG Cofer 41, 3:11

Third Quarter
NO-FG Cofer 41, 3:11

Fourth Quarter
NO-FG Cofer 41, 3:11

At San Francisco, Calif. 0 10 7 3-20
San Francisco 0 10 7 3-20

First Quarter
SF-Ferrill 60 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 8:00

Second Quarter
SF-Ferrill 60 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 8:00

Third Quarter
SF-Ferrill 60 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 8:00

Fourth Quarter
SF-Ferrill 60 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 8:00

At Denver, Colo. 3 0 7 0 6-10
Denver 3 0 7 0 6-10

First Quarter
Den-FG Treadwell 46, 13:03

Second Quarter
Den-FG Treadwell 46, 13:03

Third Quarter
Den-FG Treadwell 46, 13:03

Fourth Quarter
Den-FG Treadwell 46, 13:03

At Detroit, Mich. 0 3 7 0 6-10
Detroit 0 3 7 0 6-10

First Quarter
Det-FG Bahr 39, 8:07

Second Quarter
Det-FG Treadwell 46, 13:03

Third Quarter
Det-FG Treadwell 46, 13:03

Fourth Quarter
Det-FG Treadwell 46, 13:03

At Houston, Tex. 10 0 10 13-21
Houston 10 0 10 13-21

First Quarter
NE-FG Davis 30, 11:18

Second Quarter
NE-FG Davis 30, 11:18

Third Quarter
NE-FG Davis 30, 11:18

Fourth Quarter
NE-FG Davis 30, 11:18

At San Diego, Calif. 0 3 7 0 6-10
San Diego 0 3 7 0 6-10

First Quarter
SD-FG Bahr 39, 8:07

Second Quarter
SD-FG Treadwell 46, 13:03

Third Quarter
SD-FG Treadwell 46, 13:03

Fourth Quarter
SD-FG Treadwell 46, 13:03

At New England, N.H. 0 10 7 3-20
New England 0 10 7 3-20

First Quarter
NE-FG Cofer 41, 3:11

Second Quarter
NE-FG Cofer 41, 3:11

Third Quarter
NE-FG Cofer 41, 3:11

Fourth Quarter
NE-FG Cofer 41, 3:11

At Tampa Bay, Fla. 0 11 7 14-35
Tampa Bay 0 11 7 14-35

First Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Second Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Third Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

Fourth Quarter
Tampa Bay-Davis 11, 10:00

At Cincinnati, Ohio 0 13 0 12-26
Cincinnati 0 13 0 12-26

First Quarter
Cin-PG Breech 24, 07

Second Quarter
Cin-PG Breech 27, 7:09

Third Quarter
Cin-Martin 7 pass from Esiason (Breech kick), 14:52

Fourth Quarter
Cin-PG Breech 27, 7:09

At Philadelphia, Pa. 3 10 0 6-19
Philadelphia 3 10 0 6-19

First Quarter
Phi-Allegre 25, 11:10

Second Quarter
NYG-Banks 22 pass from Hostetler (Allegre kick), 1:37

QB's Going Down All Over

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Buffalo Bills hope to learn more today about the severity of quarterback Jim Kelly's shoulder injury. Even without benefit of X-ray, however, Coach Marv Levy figures the AFC's leading passer won't be available for a while.

Kelly, one of three NFL quarterbacks injured on Sunday, sustained a separated left shoulder in the Bills' 37-14 loss to the Indianapolis Colts.

Pittsburgh's Bubby Brister sprained his left knee in a 26-16 loss to Cincinnati and Tampa Bay's Vinny Testaverde, who

engineered a 42-35 upset of Chicago, bruised his right knee.

The timing couldn't be worse because the Bills (3-2) take on the Los Angeles Rams next Monday night. The Rams (5-0) are the league's only undefeated team.

Kelly was hit hard by defensive end Jon Hand as he passed 16 yards to Andre Reed for a touchdown late in the third quarter at Indianapolis. Kelly walked to the dressing room, where a preliminary examination indicated a separation.

Kelly, who has thrown for 1,420 yards and 11 touchdowns, came into the game with a 104.8 rating, second in the NFL. He completed

20 of 32 passes for 216 yards against Indianapolis, but was sacked three times and had three passes intercepted.

"His arm is in a sling, and he is in a lot of pain," Levy said of Kelly. "He will be examined and the team will make an evaluation on Monday or Tuesday."

Cincinnati's Jason Buck rolled over Brister's leg while being blocked. Buck, assessed a 15-yard personal foul penalty for a late hit, said the contact was unintentional.

Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said the hit was unavoidable. "It wasn't a cheap shot by Jason Buck and it wasn't even a penalty," Wyche said.

Rams Remain Unbeaten ...

(Continued From B-1)

day, drove the Eagles (3-2) 81 yards for the decisive touchdown, a 2-yard-run by Anthony Toney with 2:18 remaining.

The Giants led 19-14 as Raul Allegre kicked four field goals and backup quarterback Jeff Hostetler threw a 22-yard scoring pass to linebacker Carl Banks on a fake field goal.

Cunningham hit Cris Carter for 23 yards, Mike Quick for 21 and Gregg Garrity for 15 as the Eagles moved to a first down at the Giants' 15 in the final drive.

"When we get down to the nitty gritty, the guys have the confidence we'll come back," said Cunningham, who hit 10 of 24 passes for 106 yards.

Phil Simms, quoted in Philadelphia earlier in the week as saying a good high school quarterback could throw for 300 yards against the Eagles' defense, was 21 of 39 for 241 yards.

Simms denied the quote, saying, "I'm not going to talk to you — write that down, then get away from me."

Colts 37, Bills 14
Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly separated his left shoulder in the third quarter and had to leave the game. How long he will be out is undetermined, although Coach Marv Levy thinks the AFC's leading passer won't be back in time for next Monday's game against the Rams.

Eric Dickerson, still sore from a hamstring injury, ran for two touchdowns, and Buffalo (3-2) committed six turnovers that Indianapolis converted into 23 points.

The Colts (3-2) had four quarterback sacks, intercepted four passes and forced two fumbles. Dickerson, who didn't start, rushed 22 times for 92 yards.

49ers 24, Saints 20
Joe Montana brought San Francisco behind for the fourth time in five weeks. Montana had rallied the 49ers in victories against Indianapolis, Tampa Bay and Philadelphia in the first three games this season.

This time, he threw three second-half touchdown passes — two to John Taylor in the fourth quarter, erasing a 17-10 New Orleans lead.

New Orleans (1-4) finally got a break of sorts when Paul Cofer, who had kicked a 41-yard field goal in the second quarter to open the scoring, missed a 44-yard attempt in the third. It was the first time in 16 attempts that a New Orleans opponent had missed a field goal.

Bobby Hebert led the Saints with two touchdown passes.

Bengals 26, Steelers 16
Boomer Esiason directed a pair of 80-yard scoring drives on a gimpy ankle, and James Brooks ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns for Cincinnati (4-1).

Pittsburgh (2-3) led 7-0 and 10-6 before Cincinnati rallied on Brooks' touchdowns. Brooks ran in from 13 yards early in the fourth quarter, then scored on a 65-yard run with 1:49 left. He wound up with 127 yards.

Broncos 16, Chargers 10
With its running game depleted through injury, Denver turned to rookie Bobby Humphrey. He answered by rushing for 102 yards in his first pro start and scoring on a tackle-breaking, 17-yard run with 1:03 left.

Shell ...

(Continued From B-1

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



A's-Blue Jays Series Closes Amid Charges Of Scuffling

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland Athletics saved Denis Eckersley for last and the Toronto Blue Jays saved some choice words for him.

Toronto manager Cito Gaston suspected the Athletics relief ace was doing something strange in the ninth inning Sunday and asked the umpires to search his glove.

"It's a ploy. It didn't work. It just made me mad," Eckersley said after saving a 4-3 victory in Game 5 of the playoffs that gave Oakland its second straight American League pennant.

Gaston, though, claimed it wasn't just a maneuver. He said there was something to his protest and got into some verbal sparring on the field with the Athletics.

"I walked over to the umpire and asked him to check Eckersley. I told him to keep an eye on him while we walked," Gaston said.

"Eckersley took something from his glove and dropped it down his shirt. Then it fell to the ground and he picked it up and put it down his pants," he said.

"We never found out what it was. You can't check down his pants."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa, a friend of Gaston, was upset, too. He went to the mound and exchanged words from a distance with Gaston.

"Nothing dropped, he didn't use anything," La Russa said of Eckersley. "There was never one ball turned in where there was anything wrong."

Gaston, however, wanted to press the point with Eckersley. "Let him cross the line and talk to me," the 6-foot-4 Gaston said firmly, "which he will not do."

Do Or Die For Cubs The Chicago Cubs, America's lovable losers, are one loss away from living up to their history thanks to a deadly combination of bad luck, bad decisions and bad pitching.

A victory by the Giants today would turn the World Series into Baseball by the Bay, a local affair against the American League champion Oakland Athletics.

Chicago at San Francisco (3:06 p.m. EDT). The Giants' Rick Reuschel, who was knocked out in the first inning of Game 2, is scheduled to pitch against Mike Bielecki. The Giants lead the series 3-1.

The Cubs outthit the Giants 12-9 on Sunday, but stranded 10 runners to the Giants' six and lost 6-4. With a little better luck and timing, the Cubs might have bunched those hits together and taken the game.

"Nothing went right. We haven't done anything right in the last two or three days," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said.

When Downs made a joking reference to the Cubs' Shawn Dunston after the Chicago shortstop blooped a hit in the fifth, it was Dunston who was frustrated. "You can't take that," Downs said with a smile, figuring his long-time acquaintance would realize he was joking. But Dunston reacted angrily and both benches emptied briefly.

Downs' 3.12 ERA is the lowest of any pitcher in this offense-happy series. In the four games, the starting pitchers of the teams have combined to allow 50 hits and 32 runs in 33 1/3 innings. The Giants have a 4.89 team ERA, the Cubs 6.09.

"I don't think it's been the best-pitched series I've looked at in a long time," Chicago manager Don Zimmer said. "But I guess in the last two days they've probably scored five runs without the ball out of the infield. We just haven't played good."

Downs' 3.12 ERA is the lowest of any pitcher in this offense-happy series. In the four games, the starting pitchers of the teams have combined to allow 50 hits and 32 runs in 33 1/3 innings. The Giants have a 4.89 team ERA, the Cubs 6.09.

"After the year I had it's good to come in and contribute any way that I can," he said. "It has been a frustrating year."

Baseball Notes

Jays' Pitchers Struggled When the starting pitchers give up 19 earned runs over 26 2/3 innings and the No. 3 and 4 hitters go a combined 7-for-40, a team isn't going to win too many ballgames, let alone a seven-game series from a team as powerful as the Oakland Athletics.

Toronto's George Bell, who hit 18 home runs and drove in 104 runs during the season, went only 4-for-20 in the series. He finally connected for a home run off Oakland's Dave Stewart in the bottom of the ninth on Sunday, but by then the series was all but over.

First baseman Fred McGriff's lack of hitting was less of a surprise. He went 3-for-20 in the series, carrying on a month-long, season-ending slump. He hit American League-leading 36th home run on Sept. 4 and didn't hit another.

Clark & Grace San Francisco's Will Clark and Chicago's Mark Grace are staging their own personal battle in the National League playoffs, and it's beginning to look like a "Rocky" sequel.

Clark slugs one, and Grace comes right back with a power punch of his own.

San Francisco leads the best-of-7 series three games to one after Sunday night's 6-4 victory. The Giants can win their first NL pennant since 1962 with a victory this afternoon.

The Clark-Grace matchup is much closer. Clark and Grace have slugging percentages that resemble zip codes to Mars, and they are becoming must reading in the playoff record book.

Through four games, Clark was 10-for-16 with two homers and six RBIs for San Francisco. He also had three doubles and a slugging percentage of 1.188.

Grace had nine hits in his first 14 playoff at-bats with three doubles, one triple and one homer for a 1.214 slugging percentage. He also has eight RBIs in the series, second most in NL playoff history.

"I'm hitting well, but I'm not hitting well enough," a disappointed Grace said Sunday night. "I'd be happy with less stats and more wins. I can't compete with Will Clark. He's the best."

No Cy Young For Stew Dave Stewart probably won't win the American League Cy Young Award. Again. He did pitch the pen-

nant-winning game for the Oakland Athletics. Again. And that's what counts.

Stewart, Oakland's three-time 20-game winner, complained after losing the Cy Young to Boston's Roger Clemens in 1987 and Minnesota's Frank Viola in 1988. Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen appears certain to beat him this year.

"They say Bret Saberhagen, Roger Clemens," Oakland's Tony Phillips said. "I don't know what it's going to take to get Dave Stewart the respect he deserves."

Stewart was 21-9 this year with a 3.32 earned-run average. But Saberhagen was 23-6 with a 2.16 ERA. Stewart was 20-13 in 1987 and 21-12 in 1988, the only 20-game winner in each of the last three years.

He allowed two runs and eight hits in eight-plus innings Sunday as Oakland won the AL playoffs in five games with a 4-3 victory over Toronto. It was his second victory of this series his third postseason win in two years.

"We all had it in mind to finish it here," he said. "We want to go home and prepare for the World Series."

Stewart had a 2.81 ERA in this year's playoffs, allowing five runs in 16 innings. He struck out nine and walked three.

He tried to spread the glory, giving credit to other pitchers and Oakland's defense. "We frustrated a lot of offenses, not just the Toronto Blue Jays," he said. "We had the best pitching in the American League. And we positioned our people to make the plays."

Stats, Streaks And Swings Rickey Henderson scored eight runs and had 15 total bases in Oakland's five-game victory over Toronto. In 23 plate appearances, Henderson reached base 14 times. ... San Francisco's Matt Williams set a National League playoff series record with nine RBIs. ... In his first eight starts, Greg Maddux was 1-5 with a 3.70 ERA. Starting with a complete-game victory at Cincinnati on May 19, he was 18-7 with a 2.75 ERA for the Cubs. ... Will Clark of San Francisco tied a National League playoff series record with 10 hits. Terry Puhl, Ozzie Smith and Jeffrey Leonard also had 10 hits in a championship series.

The Oakland A's are the first team to win consecutive pennants since the 1977-78 New York Yankees. ... Lloyd Moseby broke a streak of 95 at-bats without a homer in the eighth inning of Game 5 on Sunday. ... San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell had an eight-game postseason hitting streak stopped in Game 4 of the NL playoffs on Sunday. ... Rickey Henderson stole his eighth base of the series in Game 5 on Sunday to set a postseason record.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball Playoffs

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

PLAYOFFS

American League

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Thursday, Oct. 5

Friday, Oct. 6

Saturday, Oct. 7

Sunday, Oct. 8

Monday, Oct. 9

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Thursday, Oct. 12

Friday, Oct. 13

Saturday, Oct. 14

Sunday, Oct. 15

Monday, Oct. 16

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Thursday, Oct. 19

Friday, Oct. 20

Saturday, Oct. 21

Sunday, Oct. 22

Monday, Oct. 23

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Thursday, Oct. 26

Friday, Oct. 27

Saturday, Oct. 28

Sunday, Oct. 29

Monday, Oct. 30

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Thursday, Nov. 2

Friday, Nov. 3

Saturday, Nov. 4

Sunday, Nov. 5

Monday, Nov. 6

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Thursday, Nov. 9

Friday, Nov. 10

Saturday, Nov. 11

Sunday, Nov. 12

Monday, Nov. 13

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Thursday, Nov. 16

Friday, Nov. 17

Saturday, Nov. 18

Sunday, Nov. 19

Monday, Nov. 20

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Thursday, Nov. 23

Friday, Nov. 24

Saturday, Nov. 25

Sunday, Nov. 26

Monday, Nov. 27

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Thursday, Nov. 30

Friday, Dec. 1

Saturday, Dec. 2

Sunday, Dec. 3

Monday, Dec. 4

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Wednesday, Dec. 6

Thursday, Dec. 7

Friday, Dec. 8

Saturday, Dec. 9

Sunday, Dec. 10

Monday, Dec. 11

Tuesday, Dec. 12

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Thursday, Dec. 14

Friday, Dec. 15

Saturday, Dec. 16

Sunday, Dec. 17

Monday, Dec. 18

Tuesday, Dec. 19

Wednesday, Dec. 20

Thursday, Dec. 21

Friday, Dec. 22

Saturday, Dec. 23

Sunday, Dec. 24

WALDES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

W L T Pts GF GA

NY Rangers 2 0 0 4 9 4

New Jersey 1 1 0 2 7 6

Washington 1 1 0 2 7 6

Pittsburgh 0 1 1 8 9

NY Islanders 0 2 0 8 12

Philadelphia 0 3 0 8 16

Adams Division

Montreal 2 0 0 4 9 2

Buffalo 1 1 1 3 7 10

Boston 1 1 0 2 6 8

Hartford 1 2 0 2 14 16

Quebec 1 2 0 2 13 14

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Minnesota 2 0 0 5 14 11

St. Louis 1 1 0 2 13 11

Toronto 1 0 2 0 6 8

Chicago 1 2 0 2 9 15

Detroit 0 2 0 0 10 20

Smythe Division

Calgary 2 0 0 4 16 10

Edmonton 2 0 0 4 16 10

Los Angeles 2 1 0 4 14 8

Vancouver 1 1 0 2 6 7

Winnipeg 1 0 0 2 6 7

San Antonio (AP) - Final scores and prize money: Sunday in the \$1 million RJR Senior Golf Championship played on

the 6,606-yard, par-70 Tanglewood Park course

Gary Player, \$92,500

Rives Mcbee, \$145,000

Dave Hill, \$107,000

Mike Hill, \$78,333

Bob Charles, \$78,333

Orville Moody, \$78,333

Quinton Gray, \$55,000

Al Geiberger, \$47,500

Tom Shaw, \$47,500

Bruce Hamilton, \$37,500

Larry Ziegler, \$37,500

Ken Brue, \$24,833

Bob Boltz, \$24,833

Jim Dent, \$24,833

Don January, \$17,250

Jimmy Powell, \$17,250

Ben Smith, \$17,250

Charles Goody, \$17,250

Roberto De Vicenz, \$12,750

Ken Still, \$12,750

Low Graber, \$12,750

Doug Dalziel, \$12,750

Walter Zembriski, \$9,725

Don Massengale, \$9,725

Larry Moray, \$7,150

Homero Blanco, \$7,150

Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$8,550

Terry Dill, \$8,550

Arnold Palmer, \$8,550

Gay Brewer, \$8,550

Dan Morgan, \$8,550

Lee Eider, \$8,550

Deryn Simon, \$7,650

George Lanning, \$7,650

Bob Erickson, \$7,150

Miller Barber, \$7,150

Frank Beard, \$6,150

Jim Ferree, \$6,150

Bobby Nichols, \$6,150

Jack Nicklaus, \$6,150

Dick Hendrickson, \$6,150

Jim King, \$6,150

Bruce Devlin, \$6,150

Don Bies, \$5,150

Phil Rodgers, \$5,150

Gene Lutter, \$4,750

Billy Casper, \$4,750

Al Kelley, \$4,750

Gordon Jones, \$1,000

Tommy Aaron, \$1,000

Arnold Palmer, \$1,000

Howie Johnson, \$1,000

Bob Goolby, \$1,000

Dick Ryan, \$1,000

Burt Babe, \$1,000

Jack O'Hern, \$1,000

Chuck Evans, \$1,000

J.C. Goosse, \$1,000

Billy Maxwell, \$1,000

Charles Sifford, \$1,000

Mike Fetnick, \$1,000

Billy Collins, \$1,000

Jerry Barber, \$1,000

Jack Nicklaus, \$1,000

Ralph Terry, \$1,000

George Bayer, \$1,000

Doug Ford, \$1,000

Arnold Palmer, \$1,000

Howie Johnson, \$1,000

Bob Goolby, \$1,000

Dick Ryan, \$1,000

Burt Babe, \$1,000

Jack O'Hern, \$1,000

Chuck Evans, \$1,000

J.C. Goosse, \$1,000

Billy Maxwell, \$1,000

Charles Sifford, \$1,000

Mike Fetnick, \$1,000

Billy Collins, \$1,000

Jerry Barber, \$1,000

Jack Nicklaus, \$1,000

Ralph Terry, \$1,000

George Bayer, \$1,000

Doug Ford, \$1,000

Arnold Palmer, \$1,000

Prime Time Tonight

MONDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
	Our House		Christopher Columbus				700 Club
2	Business Rpt.	NC People	Travels		Art of the Western World		Carmina Burana
4	Ent. Tonight	Family Feud	Major Dad	Next Door	Country Music Association Awards		
5	Cosby Show	Redskins	21 Jump Street		Alien Nation		News
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	ALF	Hogan Family	Movie: "Dream Date"		
9	Current Affair	Family Feud	Major Dad	Next Door	Country Music Association Awards		
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at New York Jets		
15	Bugs Bunny & Pals Cont'd		Movie: "King Kong"				Movie: "Gun Glory"
DIS	Jimmy C.	Which Witch?	Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "Roman Holiday"		
ESPN	SportsCenter	NFL Trivia	Monday	Mon. Mag.	Gymnastics: World Championship Team Trials		Yachting
HBO	Spcl. Delivery	Babar	Fatner Hall	Movie: "Moonstruck"			Moscow on the Hudson
LIFE	This Evening	Day by Day	Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Not in Front of the Children"		
MAX	Movie: "Hot to Trot" Cont'd		Movie: "Rocky IV"		Movie: "Arthur 2 On the Rocks"		
SHOW	Robin Hood		Movie: "Stand and Deliver"				Movie: "D.O.A."
TBS	Jeffersons	Sanford	Shaka Zulu				Movie: "White Lightning"
TMC	Movie: "Pascal's Island"		Movie: "batteries not included"				Movie: "Red Heat"
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling		

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

Ellerbee Involved In Many Things, But No Talk Show

By Jay Sharbutt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - The latest news from Linda Ellerbee's end of life's great parade, other than that she doesn't want to host a talk show, is this:

— Her Lucky Duck Productions has just finished its first documentary, a one-hour "Smithsonian World" course on the history of food in America. It is tentatively called "Moveable Feast."

— The show, heading for a PBS date in February, is written, reported and anchored by Lloyd Dobyns, her partner from two sardonic, acclaimed NBC News series of yesteryear, "Weekend" and "NBC News Overnight."

— She isn't involved in "Moveable Feast," she says, "other than to annoy Lloyd from time to time."

"I recused myself," she explains, savoring the word recused, "because of my General Foods connection, although there's nothing in the documentary having to do with General Foods." The connection is

the Maxwell House coffee commercials she taped last spring, a deed for which critics roasted her.

— She has not, as was implied in a recent published report, been approached by NBC News to be a temporary co-anchor at "Sunday Today" when co-anchor Maria Shriver takes a six-week maternity leave starting Nov. 15.

NBC, which she left in 1985, hasn't asked her, Ellerbee says. "It's all news to me," she says of the report, adding that no network has talked to her about a job, including ABC, which she left in 1987 after her "Our World" was axed.

Ellerbee also is back doing her CNN commentaries after a summer in which she lost, she reckons, 26 pounds through a strict regimen. She disclosed all this in an interview.

Queries included whether she will do more of those still-running Maxwell House commercials. "I don't know," she replied to that one.

To those who say she sold her journalistic credibility for a mess of instant-coffee money, she would say,

and did, that "people can think what they want. I had good reasons to do it, and if the circumstances were the same, I'd do it again."

She and Rolfe Tessem, her production partner, explained that starting her company required a healthy infusion of cash. The Maxwell House money — they declined to say how much it was — seemed the best way to do this and retain control they might have lost with other means of financing, they say.

Being the host of a syndicated talk show might have provided the money, she says, but, "I did not want to do a talk show. I feel they cloud the line between news and entertainment far more than a commercial does. There's no clouding with a commercial."

Having gotten Lucky Duck's first show on the road, so to speak, she and Tessem say they have other journalistic projects in the discussion stages on three fronts — cable, syndication and public television.

They decline to elaborate on these efforts, citing the possibility of concept-poaching by others.

Pauley: 'Today' Addition Inspired Her

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jane Pauley says she gets along with "Today" news anchor Deborah Norville better than it may seem, although she admits Norville's recent addition was a jolt.

"The 'feuding family' thing really gets my goat," Pauley says in the Oct. 16 issue of Newsweek.

The same goes for her and co-host Bryant Gumbel. "We aren't best

friends in every category, but we are very, very good friends," she said.

Pauley said the recent addition of Norville to the "Today" cast, along with speculation that Norville is being groomed as her replacement, woke her up.

NBC executive Dick Ebersol "said in USA Today, perhaps accurately, that the show needs a jolt," she said.

"I took it personally, then began to realize that maybe Jane Pauley needed a jolt, but didn't realize it. It inspired some questions that came to the surface," she said.

Newsweek cited NBC sources as saying the most likely outcome is for Norville to succeed Pauley, who would leave "Today" and join a male anchor on a prime-time news show.

Paul Newman's A No Show

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Actor Paul Newman stood up his studio and a crowd of reporters, passing up a screening of the movie "Fat Man and Little Boy" to work on his latest project.

Paramount brought dozens of television reporters to Kansas City for Saturday's screening, a rare event for the city arranged especially to make it easier for Newman to meet the press. Newman is in town

filming "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge."

However, the reporters had to make do with Newman's "Fat Man" co-stars, John Cusack and Dwight Schultz, as well as producer Tony Garnett. The film is about the making of the atomic bomb and takes its title from the nicknames of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Newman latest movie, about a Kansas City family in the 1920s and '30s, is based on the novels "Mrs. Bridge" and "Mr. Bridge" by Evan S. Connell.

Indigo Girls See Gold

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Indigo Girls say their brand of folk-rock music isn't necessarily part of a return-to-roots movement among pop performers.

"I don't know if we're big enough to be part of a trend," Amy Ray said in a recent interview. "I think once every 15 years acoustic music gets popular again. But we never thought of acoustic music not being popular."

Ray and her partner, Emily Saliers, have been getting unaccustomed attention since their debut album, "Indigo Girls," went gold two weeks ago.

The childhood friends from Decatur, Ga., began collaborating when they were in high school and became Indigo Girls while students at Atlanta's Emory University.

Ray said her listening tastes lean more toward rock 'n' roll, while Saliers favors the acoustic sound.



Andrews Tribute

Actress Julie Andrews, left, chats with Britain's Princess Ann in London on Saturday night after the princess presented Miss Andrews a British Academy of Film and Television Arts Tribute award for her contributions to world cinema. Miss Andrews, 54, star of "My Fair Lady" and "The Sound of Music," holds the award.

Statue of Elvis Presley Ruined By Corrosion, Fans

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A bronze statue of Elvis Presley, whose smoldering looks made women swoon and scream, won't win any beauty contests now.

The figure is tarnished by graffiti and corrosion and the decorative fringe on the King's shirt is routinely stripped off by souvenir-seeking fans.

Several Elvis fans are appalled and have written angry letters to Mayor Dick Hackett, demanding that the city repair the statue.

As recently as July, the city paid \$1,800 to replace the shirt fringe and the strings on Elvis' guitar, and to have drain holes cut to reduce corrosion. But now, Hackett and others are hesitating because of the cost and because of uncertainty over who's really responsible for upkeep.

"It's going to cost several thousand dollars," said Ray Pohlman, Hackett's director of communications. "I'm trying to get it taken care of, (but) I haven't been able to find out who owns it."

Representatives of Memphis Light, Gas & Water, which owns the property under the statue, said they are unsure who is responsible.

Pat Halloran, president of the Memphis Development Foundation, which commissioned the statue in 1980, says it's the city's responsibility because the statue was donated to Memphis.

Pohlman said he is trying to get millionaire Memphis promoter Sidney Shlenker or Graceland, which administers Elvis' estate, to take over the statue and make the repairs.

Memphis Arts and Sciences Commission chairman Downing Pryor said Saturday he would raise donations for the cleanup.

Elvis fans don't really care who takes charge; they just want the memorial cleaned up.

"It is in heartbreaking condition," Evelyn Slayman of Cerritos, Calif., wrote to Hackett after a visit to Memphis. "Whether this is from natural causes, abuse or neglect is beside the point. The condition is appalling and is no longer a tribute to Elvis, but a slap in the face."

Great Pumpkin Try Comes Up Short

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARVARD, Ill. — Larry Davidson lavished months of attention on one prickly vine in hopes of growing the Great Pumpkin, but was disappointed when plants he gave less water and manure produced greater gourds.

"I spend so much time pampering one plant and it doesn't cooperate, grumble the owner of Larry Davidson & Sons Giant Pumpkins.

He had sheltered his favored seedling with a tent, warmed it with a space heater, encouraged it with a grow light, dumped 1,600 gallons of

water on it and monitored it with a thermostat.

The chosen seed turned into a 250-pound pumpkin, but others on Davidson's eight-acre farm grew larger.

Davidson, who claims to have the largest selection of giant pumpkins for sale in the Midwest, says it's not the first time he's been thwarted in his efforts to nurture the biggest pumpkin in the world.

One year he paid \$5 apiece for seeds from a whopper Nova Scotia parent weighing 644 pounds. But the offspring "turned out to be some sort of mutants, and none of them was over 100 pounds."

Davidson's biggest pumpkin ever, which weighed 347 pounds, grew on its own one year where a cow yard drains manure and water.

"They're never in any place you'd expect them to grow," he said.

The world record pumpkin was a 671-pound gourd raised by Robert Gancarz of Jacobstown, N.J., in 1986.

Davidson plans to travel to Elk Grove Village, Ill., today for this year's World Pumpkin Weigh-Off, sponsored by the World Pumpkin Confederation. The event links points around the world by telephone conference call to find the biggest gourd.

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Closed Sundays
Monday Thru Thursday
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Takeouts Welcome

Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
 1 Ninny
 4 Gunther Toody, slangily
 7 Film dog
 11 Pocket bread
 13 Henri's friend
 14 Pass over
 15 Yale students
 16 Talkative beast?
 17 Peasant, in India
 18 Sandal feature
 20 Plexus
 22 Lobster eater's need
 24 Laughing
 28 Greet the brass
 32 Barbecue site, often
 33 Overly excited
 34 Grayish-brown
 36 Popcorn topper
 37 — lazuli
 39 Sea cow
 41 G-men
 43 Shoot the breeze
- DOWN**
 1 Primates
 2 Fine-grained sediment
 3 Child-ish word?
 4 Coral reef
 5 Gen.
 6 Cheap-skate
 7 Flushed with exertion
 8 Place for diving?
 9 Pedro's uncle
 10 Suitable
 12 Snug —
 19 Abyss
 21 Advance info
 23 It's before rock or roll
 25 State, in France
 26 Shade of green
 27 Schlep
 28 Madrid living room
 29 Biblical king
 30 Easy gait
 31 Total
 35 Inferior horse
 38 Pig's digs
 40 Cloth pile
 42 Tasty
 45 Engage
 47 Word of woe
 48 Part of TLC
 49 Sicilian city
 50 Ralph Kramden's vehicle
 51 Alfonso's queen
 52 Rhine feeder
 54 Give a bad review

Solution time: 24 min.

CRYPTOQUIP

S	T	E	P	S	C	E	D	A	R		
S	P	I	G	O	T	A	L	I	N	E	D
T	I	N	G	L	E	J	I	N	G	L	E
O	D	E	S	A	M	O	A	L	E	E	
N	E	A	P	M	A	L	S	E	N	D	
E	R	R	O	R	D	E	S	E	R	T	S
S	A	D	D	A	K						
B	L	A	S	T	E	D	M	I	S	D	O
R	A	V	E	P	O	M	F	L	A	G	
A	C	E	F	R	E	A	K	I	L	L	E
S	I	N	G	L	E	M	I	N	G	L	E
S	E	G	U	E	S	A	L	O	H	A	S
R	E	N	D	S	O	R	T	S			

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



10-9
 © 1989 Bil Keane, Inc. Dist. by Cowles Synd. Inc.
 "I'm coverin' sports for The Family Times, Daddy. How many golf balls did you lose yesterday?"

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY Oct. 10
ARIES (March 20 to April 17): Don't follow blindly on your job the instructions you read in periodicals. You are greatly tempted to spend more than you can afford now—but DON'T.
TAURUS (April 18 to May 19): Argument between friends and fellow associates would react very much against your best interests. Look to the overall aspects of your business and not to the petty details.
GEMINI (May 20 to June 20): Persons expert in money matters will advise you well about your income from your duties. Friends will be especially helpful to you at recreations now.
MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21): Don't go off on a jaunt now when you have so many duties to perform, even though it alienates you from some friends who have conflicting ideas.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Outside woman associate will be very helpful to you in your business affairs now. Invite your associates from the outside into your home and entertain them lavishly.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): You should accomplish more on your home repairs than you have for sometime. Younger helpful persons are the ones to invite into your home now.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Leaving your house construction for awhile could cause you considerable loss. If you owe any friends money, it's to your interest to get them paid now.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Men of all ages can now be approached to aid you in your home remodeling. You have the chance to do a wonderful service for a friend.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 20): Stick to your usual routine despite those outside temptations. You are now able to get considerable more data so you can well handle your finances.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 18): Persons with different viewpoints will now join with you in your duties. A day to go along with what your family desires of you at your home.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 19 to Feb. 17): Get out of the house as much as possible in any business that you have to do. With your business affairs you can do well by placing your attention there.
PISCES (Feb. 18 to March 19): There will be so much action at your home that you can hardly get any completed. Look to the most influential persons you know for aid in business.
 (c) 1989, Carroll Righter Astrological Foundation

10-9

UK IGB UROLFRUVN OVI LR
 IGB BZYB LK GUO FVIIXBOO.
 GB KLQRZ GB OLLR ZXLDDBZ
 LKK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals T

Bridge

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J93 ♥AK8 ♦63 ♣K10542
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—You have excellent support for partner's first suit, but that doesn't entitle you to go wild. Since those values were already taken into account when you made your two-over-one response, a bid of two hearts now does your hand full justice.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠83 ♥Q95 ♦AK1072 ♣1054
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 1 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—In support of spades your hand

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠KJ102 ♥AJ543 ♦Q106 ♣7
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 1 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—This is not the sort of hand where you want to consider playing a 4-3 major fit, or where you want to look for a possible slam in a minor. You have more than enough to contract for game, so bid three no trump.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠K763 ♥J82 ♦KQ763 ♣Q
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Partner opens the bidding with three no trump. What action do you take?
 A.—Partner's bid shows a balanced hand of 25-27 points. If he is at the top of his range, you should have

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠652 ♥A83 ♦8752 ♣QJ6
 Partner opens the bidding with three no trump. What action do you take?
 A.—Partner's bid shows a balanced hand of 25-27 points. If he is at the top of his range, you should have

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠752 ♥AJ93 ♦A1062 ♣83
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 2 NT Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—You have excellent support for partner's suit, but there's really no point in revealing it. There are not enough values for slam, and even 11 tricks could be beyond your combined resources. Since you have a balanced hand and partner has announced one too, bid three no trump.

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

is worth 14 points, so you want to be in game. The way to do that is, strangely enough, to bid four spades! A jump to three spades these days is only invitational.

play for slam. Invite him to the party by raising to four no trump. He will pass with a minimum, bid a slam with 27 and look at his intermediates before deciding what to do with 26.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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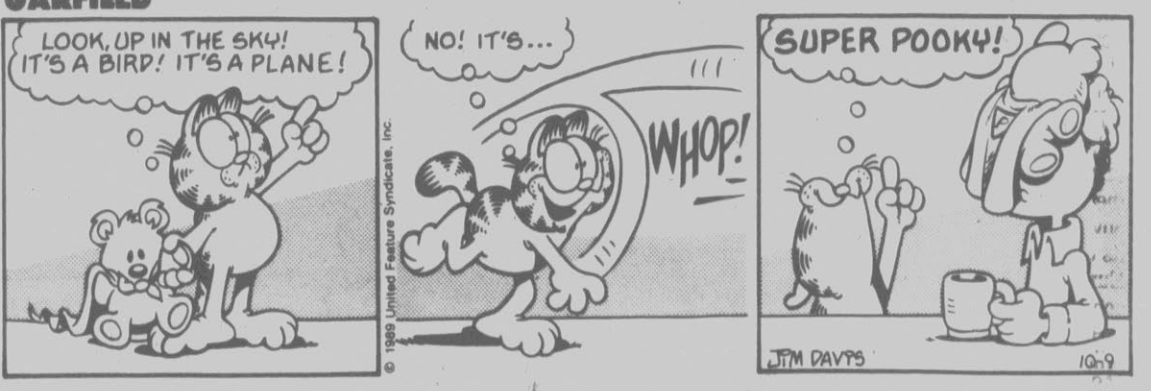
BLONDIE



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GARFIELD



12 Killed As Logging Truck Plows Into Wagon

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAP-PELE, New Brunswick — A logging truck crashed into a wagon that was taking relatives at a family reunion on a hayride, killing 12 people and injuring 45, many of whom were pinned or crushed by logs, witnesses said.

Several of those injured in Sunday's crash were in critical condition and five of the dead were children, according to a hospital spokesman in Moncton, 25 miles west of Cormier, where the accident occurred.

About 50 people were involved in Sunday's outing, part of a traditional family reunion in Cormier each Canadian Thanksgiving weekend. Most were riding on the hay-covered wagon, which was being towed by a tractor when it was hit.

Others were traveling behind in two pickup trucks, both of which were also hit by the logging truck. One tipped over and dumped its riders into a ditch.

"The logs ended up on the people when the truck failed to negotiate the curve" on a two-lane highway, said a local resident, Gerry LeBlanc.



The Associated Press

A demolished tractor and wrecked pickup truck lie among the debris in New Brunswick

Edmond Leger, another local resident, said the tractor-trailer jackknifed and fell on the hay-covered wagon. He said one man lost three members of his immediate family.

"The worst thing was that it happened only about 100 yards from the hall where the family reunion was being held," said Val Gogen, who works at a gas station in Cormier.

Stricken family members, many in tears, stumbled around the acci-

dent site desperately looking for relatives, a police officer said.

The accident occurred on Highway 945 near Cap-Pele in the southeastern part of New Brunswick, an eastern Canadian province.

Some victims were pinned under the bales of hay. The driver of the tractor-trailer had to be pried from the wreckage, witnesses said.

"It's a terrible thing because

everybody knows everybody around here," said Cecile Cormier, an ambulance worker. "They celebrate every year, and I guess ... it was not the right time this year."

People on hayrides have been involved in several accidents in recent years, but none has been as serious.

In September 1984, four youths died during a hayride near Bethel, Ontario. A car hit them while they were changing hay wagons.

Report Says FBI Using Ads To Recruit Spies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The FBI hopes to recruit spies and lure defectors with advertisements it has placed in a Russian-language newspaper in the United States.

The FBI has begun running daily ads in Novoye Russkoye Slovo, or New Russian Word, asking readers to tell the bureau what they know about Soviet spies operating here and abroad, The New York Times reported today.

"Replies will be kept in the strictest confidence," the ad states.

The FBI has received six calls since the first ad ran Friday but would not disclose what the callers said, the Times said.

James Fox, director of the New York FBI office, told the Times the ad is designed to capitalize on the influx of about 150,000 Soviet emigres

since 1975. About 50,000 emigres settled in the New York area.

The American intelligence community has always presumed that the Soviet Union smuggled in agents along with the emigres, and the newspaper ads are aimed at catching those spies, according to the Times.

FBI officials also want to collect information about Soviet criminal gangs that operate in the emigre community, especially in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn, the Times said.

The ads, which are costing the FBI \$300 a day, are scheduled to run daily for two weeks and then appear intermittently, the FBI told the paper. The Russian-language newspaper, published in New York, has a circulation of more than 50,000 nationwide, largely in emigre communities.

Eight Climbers Die

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Six climbers were found dead in the northern Japan Alps today after the season's first snow and two others from the same group died later after being evacuated by helicopter, police said.

The eight — six men and two women — were members of a 10-member party from western Kyoto and neighboring towns who started a climb Saturday and planned to return today, said Toyama Prefectural police.

The climbers, who ranged in age from the late 40s to 60s, may have died of exposure after getting caught in a sudden snowstorm in light clothing, local press reports said.

It was the most people killed in a mountaineering accident in Japan since March 1982, when 12 climbers were killed in an avalanche in the central Japan Alps.

A local police officer said six climbers were found dead when rangers arrived this morning in mountains near Mount Masago, a 9,438-foot peak in western Japan.

Two others found wandering near a ridgeline were conscious when the rangers arrived but died at a hospital later after being evacuated by helicopter, said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said rangers found two other members of the group wandering near Mount Masago. One was taken by a police helicopter to a hospital in Toyama, 160 miles west of Tokyo, and the other was under treatment at a nearby mountain hut. Their condition was not immediately known.

The Asahi Shimbun newspaper quoted Kazuhiro Nomura, one of the two rescued, as saying one of the group's members fell ill Sunday afternoon during the hike to Mt. Masago.

They were caught in season's first snow, the police officer said.

Hijackers To Be Tried In Thailand

By Anduee Siasakul
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — Two Burmese students who hijacked an aircraft to demand democracy in their military-ruled country will be tried in Thailand and not sent back to their homeland, a senior Thai official said today.

Deputy Prime Minister Tienchai Sirisunpan told a news conference that while they faced a maximum penalty of death he expected the two students, who hijacked a domestic Burmese flight on Friday, would be dealt with leniently.

"We will not send them back to Burma," said Tienchai, who persuaded the hijackers to give up

peacefully after they diverted the plane to Thailand, where the 83 people they had held hostage were released unharmed after more than 10 hours of negotiations.

Tienchai said the students — identified as Ye Tin, 21, and Ye Thi Ha, 25 — could not request political asylum in Thailand or any other country until after legal proceedings against them are completed.

The students, who initially threatened to blow up the plane with a homemade explosive, demanded a return of democracy to Burma and the freeing of all political prisoners.

Tienchai said the Anti-Terrorist Committee he heads was "very sympathetic" to the two students but added that "we can't ignore what they have done."

He said the two have been charged with criminal acts related to hijacking under both Thai law and three international conventions which Thailand has signed. The deputy prime minister said they would be handed over by the Thai navy to police in Sattahip on Tuesday.

Sattahip, located southeast of Bangkok, is near a navy-controlled air base to which the hijacked plane was flown. The plane has since returned to Burma.

A Burmese student rebel group said today that they had received a letter from the Democratic Fighting Force of Burma, which claimed responsibility for the hijacking and asked the group to support the two student hijackers.

The All Burma Students Demo-

cratic Front said it received the letter on Saturday. The front said the Democratic Fighting Force of Burma was founded in Rangoon in April but that but little else was known about it.

The Front is the major representative of students who fled the Burmese interior to fight for democracy from camps along the country's borders.

It has denied involvement in the hijacking but expressed sympathy with the hijackers' aims.

A massive, pro-democracy uprising in Burma was brutally crushed in September 1988 following months of demonstrations and violence. A military junta wields martial law in the country today and has in recent months arrested several thousand dissidents, according to Western diplomats in Rangoon.

Jet Fighter Crashes At India Air Show

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — An air force jet plunged to earth and exploded during an air show after the pilot apparently misjudged his altitude and tried an extra maneuver. The flier was killed and dozens of spectators were injured fleeing the fiery wreckage.

The crash Sunday was the 15th this year for the Indian air force, which has the world's highest accident rate, defense statistics show.

The Mirage 2000 fighter jet crashed at Indian Air Force Day celebrations. The pilot, Ramesh Bakshi, the 39-year-old commander of the Mirage squadron, was killed instantly.

Dozens of panicked spectators suffered sprained ankles, bruises or broken bones while running toward or away from the giant fireball.

Four people were hospitalized in serious condition with burns over 50 percent of their bodies, military officials said.

The silver delta-winged aircraft was completing a stunt known as a "Vertical Charlie," the finale of a 20-minute display of the air force's

supersonic fighters, transport and training aircraft.

Air Marshal N.C. Suri, vice chief of the air staff, said Bakshi was only scheduled to perform three rolls but instead attempted a fourth.

Unable to complete the roll and pull out of its rapid descent, the plane hurtled to the ground as 2,000 military and civilian dignitaries and other guests attending the 57th anniversary watched in horror, only 300 yards away.

The plane slammed into the ground and exploded, igniting a huge fireball as the wreckage bounced through fuel tanks on the ground. Chunks of burning debris hit several vehicles in the parking lot of the military section of Palam Airport in western New Delhi.

Suri said the pilot may have miscalculated his height because the sky was hazy. When Bakshi started to pull up, the plane was about 18 feet from the ground, they said.

In 1987-88 alone, officials reported 46 crashes of Indian air force jets, most involving the Soviet-made MiG-21 or MiG-27. Defense officials said that averages 2.4 crashes per 10,000 flying hours.

Jane's: Soviet Tanks Have Edge On West

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — New weapons and equipment have given the Soviet Union an edge in tank forces that has allowed it to withdraw thousands of older tanks from the front line facing NATO, a new study said today.

The Soviets no longer need so many tanks because their latest models are superior in some cases to those of the West in armor, mobility and firepower said Christopher F. Foss, editor of the 1989-1990 edition of the respected "Jane's Armor and Artillery."

Foss wrote in his foreword to the volume describing the world's armored vehicles and towed guns that the past year was dominated by the Soviet decision to withdraw some of its conventional forces from Eastern Europe without waiting for similar concessions from NATO.

He said that what many observers failed to realize was that the quality of Soviet tanks had become superior.

"The introduction of the T-64, T-72 and T-80 main battle tanks gave the Soviet Union a quantum leap in that they introduced new tanks with significant improvements in armor, mobility and firepower over their earlier T-54, T-55 and T-62 tanks," Foss said.

No NATO main battle tank has automatic gun-loading, which all three new Soviet tanks have, enabling them to carry as few as three crewmen, the editor said.

Fire control systems for armored fighting vehicles throughout the Warsaw Pact have also been improved with a laser rangefinder replacing optical systems to give gunners a greater chance of hitting a target on the first shot, he said.

New armor on Soviet tanks "has made the vehicles virtually immune" to penetration by shells from any NATO tank, Foss said.

"The Soviet tank fleet consists of well over 50,000 vehicles of some five basic types excluding heavy tanks and World War II vehicles still held in reserve," the editor said.

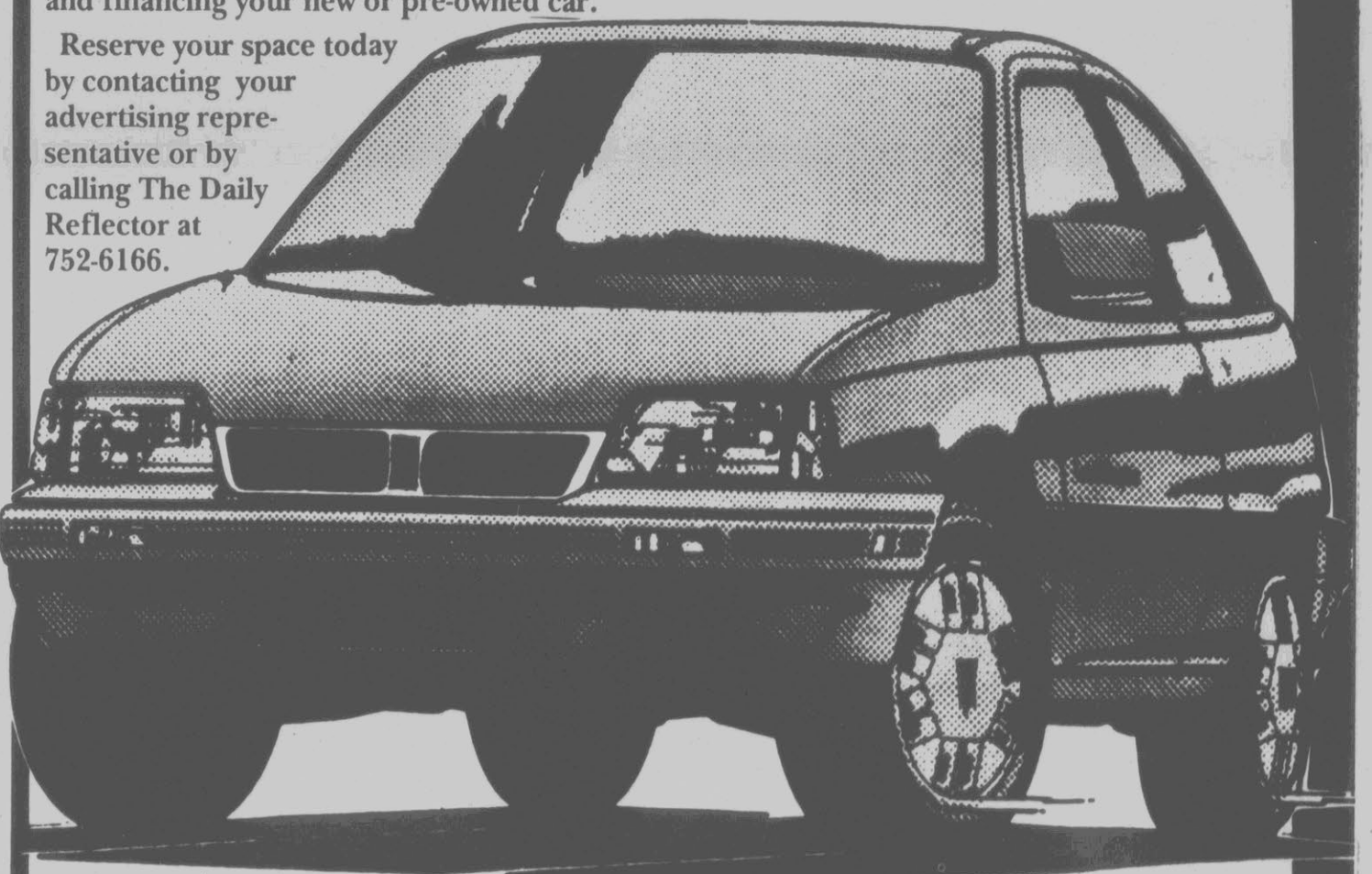
AUTOMOTIVE

Showcase '90

Get into gear with The Daily Reflector's 1990 Automotive Showcase. This special edition is a must for the advertiser who wants to reach the new car buyer as well as the pre-owned car owner.

There will be feature stories on the new 1990 automobiles and what they'll be offering for the upcoming year. The edition also will contain articles on proper automotive maintenance, dealer options and accessories, and safe driving tips. It will serve as a "how to" guide on the buying, selling and financing your new or pre-owned car.

Reserve your space today by contacting your advertising representative or by calling The Daily Reflector at 752-6166.



To Be Published: Tuesday, October, 31st Advertising Deadline: Friday, October 13th

The Daily Reflector

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001 Public Notices
NOTICE
 Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James E. Little, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before April 9, 1990. This notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 28th day of September, 1989.
 Richard Little
 167 Liberty Street
 Long Branch, N.J. 07740
 Administrator of the estate of James E. Little, deceased
 October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989

020 Mercury
1981 WHITE MERCURY Lynx Stationwagon. Good condition. Best offer. 758-0832.
1983 COUGAR dark gray with leather interior, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, good condition \$2700 or best offer. Call Chris after 6:00 p.m. at 757-0626.
1984 MERCURY, good condition, \$5,000 or best offer. Call 756-7111.

021 Oldsmobile
1974 CUTLASS, Excellent condition. Pioneer, 7m cassette and speakers, 2 new radials, \$600. Nights and weekends, 756-7327.
1974 OLDS, Best offer. Evenings, 756-5408.
1985 FRENZA, Good condition, 4 door, power steering, AM/FM cassette. Call 757-1128 after 4pm.

022 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1989 Grand Prix LE, Loaded, black and gray. \$13,000. Call after 6, 749-1251.
1985 GRAND PRIX Very clean, fully equipped, 70,000 miles. V6. \$4,500. Call 756-5875.

023 Foreign Cars
FOR SALE: 1988 White Volkswagen Jetta GL, automatic, air, cassette, 23,000 miles. NADA Retail \$9,225. Loan \$7,375, asking \$7,995. Call 946-3446, after 7:00pm; 946-0171, work ask for Stuart.
MERCEDES 1980 300SD Turbo Diesel, all records, sunroof, leather interior, alloy wheels, 113,000 miles, excellent condition. 756-2681.
SUBARU SALES/SERVICE
PECHELES IMPORTS
ROCKY MOUNT, Phone 977-9625

024
FOR SALE: 1988 White Volkswagen Jetta GL, automatic, air, cassette, 23,000 miles. NADA Retail \$9,225. Loan \$7,375, asking \$7,995. Call 946-3446, after 7:00pm; 946-0171, work ask for Stuart.
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SUBARU SALES/SERVICE
PECHELES IMPORTS
ROCKY MOUNT, Phone 977-9625

058 Help Wanted Clerical
BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE Manager needed for property management company. Full charge bookkeeping experience preferred. Please send resume to: PO Box 4026, Greenville, NC 27835.
BOOKKEEPER Secretary, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. Pay based upon ability. Double entry bookkeeping a must. 752-7372.
FULL TIME Bookkeeper needed for local professional office. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, PO Drawer 5026, Greenville, NC 27835. Pay commensurate with experience.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
HOUSEKEEPER, daytime work only. Lassiter Trailer Court, Winterville. Call 756-5480.
INSTALLERS of Heating and air conditioning duct work. Experience preferred or will train. Apply between 8-9am. Larmer Mechanical, Farmville Highway, 264 Alternate.
INTERIOR TRIM Carpenter, Some deck work. Tools and transportation. After 6, 830-1202.
MANAGER AND FULL TIME Employee. Apply at the Youth Shop, Carolina East Center, Tuesday, October 10th, 12-5.
MECHANIC WANTED, Truck and auto mechanic experience required. Apply between 8-9am, Larmer Mechanical, Farmville Highway, 264 Alternate.
NEW BRICK HOME custom built on your lot only \$200 down. No closing costs. Call our 24-hour toll free number now, 1-800-532-0476, Ext. 540.
PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO FULL/PART TIME ASSISTANTS
 Career opportunity with CPI Corp., operating studios in over 800 retail stores. Successful candidates will participate in an intensive photography and sales training program. Prior sales experience helpful. Good personality, motivation, and neat appearance a must. Flexible hours may include evenings and weekends. Frequent salary reviews and other benefits. Apply in person Monday-Wednesday, 10AM-5PM, at The Sears & Roebuck Studio in Carolina East Mall.

059 Help Wanted Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT, Great salary and benefits. Call 756-1456.
FLOAT NURSE LPN, Flow in home care. Through Tarheel Health Care, Inc. Must be able to travel eastern NC and work flexible hours. Salary position \$25,000 per year with good company benefits. Call 752-1458 or 1-800-541-9986.
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, Full time position with a 6 physician practice. Individual will assist in patient processing including: registration, collections and record management. Experience working with the medical desired. Competitive salary and benefits program. For a confidential interview, contact Jane Reynolds, PIH Internal and Renal Medicine Associates, 65 Doctors Park, Greenville, NC 27834. Phone 752-8880.
NURSING SUPERVISOR II, Bertie County Health Dept. Must be BSN with public health experience. Supervision or equivalent. Submit State Application Employment Security Commission, Windsor NC. EOE. Closing 10/31/89.
RN OR LPN, Tired of hospital work? Nutri-Sym, a leader in weight loss, invites you to join our team of professionals. No nights, holidays, or Sundays. Excellent benefits. Please apply. Call 355-2470 for interview.
LPN NEEDED full time for private duty. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Apple Nursing Services, 355-7719.
RNs and LPNs needed for private duty cases. Full shifts available immediately. Full or part time. Call Linda, 758-2700 at Health Force.
RNs NEEDED TO PROVIDE services to Homebound Patients. Full and part time positions. Aurora Home Health Agency, 900-682-0019. EOE.
THE PERFECT Part-Time Job, Good typing skills a must, word processing helpful. Job hours Monday-Thursday, 12:30-4:30. Call 752-2727 anytime.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
AVON CAN MAKE YOUR Christmas the best one ever! Earn extra money to spend, and buy beautiful gifts at a discount. Call 756-6396.
EMPLOYMENT
CHEMIST to \$18,000. Go to work for the best. Local company wants you to take charge with your chemistry or biology background!
ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant \$15,000 up. Top-notch firm needs organized to take charge in office. Word processing a must!
DELIVERY/SUPERVISOR \$15,600 up. Keep this organization's goods on a roll. Hurry in if you keep control!
RECEPTIONIST \$5,000 up. Excellent growth potential for the career minded. We know your new boss!
SHIPPING/RECEIVING \$5,500 up. Employee-oriented company offers best benefits to loyal hardworker!
MANY MORE!!!
 102 Arlington Boulevard
 Low Fee Personnel Service
 756-0636
CHICKEN HOUSE Help needed. Company benefits, full time employment. Call Sunnyside 559-7126-408-97.
CHRISTIAN MALE Preferred for seed packaging company. Weeks Seed Company, 757-1234.
CLERKS For Country Gift Shop, Carolina East Mall. Interest in country crafts helpful. 636-1855 or 244-1472, New Bern.
CONVENIENT STORE HELP, Must be willing to work nights and weekends. References a must. Apply Blount Petroleum Inc., 1110 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, No phone calls.
COOKS NEEDED, Part-time at night, \$3.50 per hour. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at Tazza Den, 421 Greenville Boulevard.
COUNTER HELP needed. Apply in person, Home Cleaners, 1501 Dickinson Avenue. No phone calls!
DAYTIME PART-TIME cooks needed, 9:00-5:00 shift. New Bern, Monday-Saturday, 12:00-2:30 shift. Apply at New Deli, 513 Colanthe Street between 2 and 3 pm.
DOMESTIC WORK, Dependable cleaning lady. Must have own auto. 756-6209 or 355-6803.

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TRACTOR/TRAILER DRIVERS
 Looking For A Bright Future For Yourself and Your Family? Come Join Our Team
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DYNAMIC RESUMES GET Results. Resumes from \$9. cover letters. Call 1-313 Oakmont Drive, 355-6390.
EXCELLENT WAGES FOR Part time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-7778, extension 4604. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.
EXPERIENCED Drycleaning presser needed full time. 2105 Charles Street.
FULL TIME ONLY, Apply in person. Great opportunity with growing franchise. Starting pay more than minimum wage. Apply Adams Auto Wash, corner of Greenville Boulevard and Red banks Road, Monday-Friday, 11:00am-2:00pm.
HAIR DRESSER wanted. Apply in person at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Guaranteed salary.
HAIR DRESSER WANTED to work on both ends of your own boss. Make your own hours. Call and make appointment for interview. Experience required. 752-7970.
HEATING AND Air installers needed immediately. Apply at Snow Hill Plumbing & Heating.

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JEWELRY DEPARTMENT MANAGER AT ITS GREENVILLE LOCATION
 Must have experience in Diamond Sales as well as Management. Only qualified applicants need apply.
BRENDEL'S BENEFITS FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES:
 Paid Health, Life, Dental & Disability Insurance; Paid Vacation/Holidays; Profit Sharing; Length of Service Benefit & Employee Discount Purchases.
APPLY IN PERSON 10 TO 6 MONDAY thru FRIDAY AT Customer Service Desk
 3700 S. Memorial Dr. Greenville, NC 27834

041 Trucks
1988 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 engine, automatic transmission. 5750. Grifton, 524-4311.
1985 FORD XL Explorer, excellent condition, red and white. 1981 CJ 5 Jeep with hard top. 1984 Ford Bronco, 552-2288.
1985 GMC Conversion Van, New tires, 9 color TV, loaded. 524-3832.
1988 CHEVROLET Conversion Van, 350 fuel injection. All warranties included. \$17,250. Call 8-3-0.
042 Jeeps & Vans
1982 JEEP Wagoneer Limited, 96,000 miles. Good condition. \$5000. Call 756-1839.
1983 WAGONEER, V8, low mileage, good condition. Call 756-4647 after 7pm.
1985 GMC Conversion Van, New tires, 9 color TV, loaded. 524-3832.
1988 CHEVROLET Conversion Van, 350 fuel injection. All warranties included. \$17,250. Call 8-3-0.
043 Buick
1981 LESAURE One-owner, good condition. 758-7232 after 5pm.
1982 BUICK REGAL Family car. \$2500. good condition. Call Lee, 10am-2pm, 355-2484.
1985 BUICK ELECTRA Park Avenue. \$13,900. Like new. \$8900. Call 756-1839.
1985 ELEGANT Park Avenue. One owner, loaded with options. 64,700 miles. 756-4746.
044 Cadillac
1987 SEDAN DEVILLE, one owner, front drive, 49,000 miles. \$14,900. 757-1626.
045 Chevrolet
1966 CHEVY EL CAMINO, 350 engine, 1158 transmission. Excellent condition. 27,000 original miles on car. Must see. Must call \$1800 or best offer. Ask for Rod, after 6pm, 355-7278.
1978 MONTE CARLO, 3000, take up payments or negotiate. Call 752-7880 anytime before 5pm.
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Estate Wagon. Great shape. \$2,000 negotiable. 752-4767.
046 Dodge
1986 DODGE COLT DL sedan, excellent condition. \$4750 negotiable. 746-3981.
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1984 MUSTANG, \$2,350. Call owner, 355-2772.
1976 FORD ELITE, runs good, good tires. \$700. Call 1-749-3822 anytime.
1978 THUNDERBIRD, Good condition. 107 engine. 76,000 miles. 355-7278.
1980 FORD Fairmont, 5500. Good tires, new tires, needs transmission work. Call 758-1107 or 756-4896.
1981 THUNDERBIRD, 39,000 automatic. Extra clean. 355-6138.
1987 FORD FUTURA 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes. Extra clean. Asking \$11,190. Call 355-2784.
1983 FORD ESCORT, new stereo system installed. Call 355-2040 after 4:00 p.m.
048 Lincoln
1981 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, Light blue. In good condition. \$2800 negotiable. Call 355-6759 or 754-1881.
1983 MARK VI Signature Series, loaded. 84,000 miles, excellent condition. Retail \$7825, asking \$4500. Call David from 8:00-5:00, 352-7120.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
HOUSEKEEPER, daytime work only. Lassiter Trailer Court, Winterville. Call 756-5480.
INSTALLERS of Heating and air conditioning duct work. Experience preferred or will train. Apply between 8-9am. Larmer Mechanical, Farmville Highway, 264 Alternate.
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060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
WANTED IMMEDIATELY Experienced drycleaning presser. 355-7300.
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A "People Person" who possesses the ability and supervisory experience to manage others. A self-starter who can work with a minimum supervision to be responsible for the operation of a transportation system utilizing vans and small buses. Call 836-1929, Greenville, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.
061 Help Wanted Sales
ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 255-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
BRODY'S FOR MEN has openings for mature, motivated individuals with an interest in fashion and design. We are seeking quality clothing. Full time/part-time positions available. Good salary and commission/benefits package. Apply in person to Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 pm or call 756-3140 for a more convenient interview appointment.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Joe Pecheles Volkswagen Audi has a sales position available. Professionalism a must. No sales experience required. Please apply in person to Johnny Holiday, Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, N.C.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Joe Pecheles Volkswagen Audi has a sales position available. Professionalism a must. No sales experience required. Please apply in person to Johnny Holiday, Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, N.C.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
PLUMBERS AND PLUMBER'S Helpers needed full time. Call between 7:30-5pm, 830-1124.
PROFESSIONAL RESUME Composition. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.
RAMADA INN is now accepting applications for full-time desk clerk/nights and weekends. Apply Thursday, October 5th or Friday, October 6th, 4-9 or Monday, Wednesday, October 9, 11 from 4-9.
RECEPTIONIST NEEDED in hair salon 4 days a week. Call Earl at 756-3705.
RETAIL POSITIONS
 D.A. Kelly's, a women's retail clothing chain, has openings for assistant manager, customer service representative, and applications sales positions in new store opening soon at The Plaza Mall in Greenville. Competitive salary, benefits and incentives. Apply at D.A. Kelly's, Carolina East Mall in Greenville.
SHERATON KINSTON is seeking experienced lounge manager. Must be personable and motivated with leadership ability. Excellent benefits, bonuses and growth potential. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9-5.
SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
PLUMBERS AND PLUMBER'S Helpers needed full time. Call between 7:30-5pm, 830-1124.
PROFESSIONAL RESUME Composition. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.
RAMADA INN is now accepting applications for full-time desk clerk/nights and weekends. Apply Thursday, October 5th or Friday, October 6th, 4-9 or Monday, Wednesday, October 9, 11 from 4-9.
RECEPTIONIST NEEDED in hair salon 4 days a week. Call Earl at 756-3705.
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SHERATON KINSTON is seeking experienced lounge manager. Must be personable and motivated with leadership ability. Excellent benefits, bonuses and growth potential. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9-5.
SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
WANTED IMMEDIATELY Experienced drycleaning presser. 355-7300.
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A "People Person" who possesses the ability and supervisory experience to manage others. A self-starter who can work with a minimum supervision to be responsible for the operation of a transportation system utilizing vans and small buses. Call 836-1929, Greenville, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.
061 Help Wanted Sales
ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 255-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
BRODY'S FOR MEN has openings for mature, motivated individuals with an interest in fashion and design. We are seeking quality clothing. Full time/part-time positions available. Good salary and commission/benefits package. Apply in person to Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 pm or call 756-3140 for a more convenient interview appointment.
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Monday Classifieds

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

BULLDOG TRUCKING INC. needs experienced OTR... Competitive pay and fringes. If qualified and have good safe verifiable driving record, call Rodney Phipps, 1-800-642-2404.

SERVICE PERSON Wanted. Heating and air conditioning company. Experience required. Apply Lamar Mechanical 8 a.m. - 9 a.m., Farmville Highway.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Full time. Growing electrical contracting firm accepting applications. Requires high school graduate, valid N.C. drivers license, good customer relations. Professional atmosphere, excellent benefits. Phone New Bern 1-581-5811.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC. Modern expanding roofing and sheet metal contractor is seeking Sheet Metal Mechanics and Laborers. Excellent pay and benefits package. Call 758-2179, 8am-5pm.

064 Work Wanted

A CHRISTIAN Lady would like to clean houses, offices. References if needed. Call after 4:30pm, 830-0173.

A-LAWN SERVICE. Complete lawn maintenance including mowing, trimming, edging and shrubs trimmed. Also, leaves raked, roofs and gutters cleaned. Service to residential, commercial and industrial. 5 years commercial experience. Call 758-5204 anytime for free estimate.

ADDITIONS, DECKS, Storage buildings 12x16, 995. All general repairs. Brown's Home Improvement, 746-6570 anytime.

ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIRS. One year guarantee. Also buying antique watches. Call 752-2599.

CAROLINA Tree Service. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-4420 or 757-0117.

CLASSIC CLEANING Service. Residential and commercial. For the ultimate in cleaning. You specify and we comply. Call 355-2715. References provided.

HANDYMAN. Minor construction work, repairs, odd fix-it jobs. Reasonable rates. 752-2599.

INSTANT TREES. Fall is here and we can handle all your tree and landscaping needs. Call 355-1990 for free estimate.

KINSAUL CONSTRUCTION. Roofing, painting, remodeling. No job too small. Free estimate. Call 830-5316.

MASONRY. All types, fireplace, walks, underpinning. 30 years experience. 758-2581.

NEED PAINTING DONE? 18 years experience. Call 749-4451.

PAINTER FOR HIRE. 15 years experience. Free estimate. Guaranteed work. 752-3807.

PAINTING: INTERIOR and exterior. Lowest rates ever. Free estimates, guaranteed. Call Bill or Lorrie at 758-4494.

PAINTING - Interior/Exterior. Carpeting, tile, wood. Experienced. Call 355-7740 after 5.

PAPERING. INTERIOR Painting and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed in writing. Insured for your protection. Call Don English 756-7020.

QUALITY HOME REPAIRS. Decks, roofing, floor repairs, additions. Free estimates. No job too small. 752-5578.

ROBSON'S YARD AND Tree Maintenance. Trees, shrubs, stump grinding, lots cleared, landscaping. Call 830-1490.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. call 752-5906.

ROOFING

Low prices. 758-0529.

SPECIALIZING in Siding and Refinishing hardwood floors. Call after 6pm 242-4577.

STOP! Add that personal touch to your home or office with GLASS BLOCK by "Brick Plus". They're beautiful and more popular than ever. For more information call 355-4847.

SUNSET WIRING. Residential and commercial wiring. New and old work. Free estimates. Lee Maynor, licensed electrician. Call 830-9096.

TABCO CONCRETE DESIGN specializes in sidewalks, drive ways, floor slabs, exposed rock, stamp concrete and colored concrete. Commercial or residential. 13 years of experience. Call 758-7978.

TIMBER CRUISING/woodland appraisals. Ten years experience. Rick Farmer, 758-4807.

WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR children or an adult. Please call 756-8763.

WOULD LIKE TO SIT with elderly person in their home. Experience available. Call Virginia, 752-5993.

075 Computers

BUY OR SELL - Used PCs (XT/AT) and Accessories. TRADE in new PC considered. 355-2814.

LAPTOP Computer, Tandy 100, 32k, disk drive, printer, cables, software. \$700. 752-9637.

PANASONIC SR. Portable Printer. 512K RAM. Dual 5.25 FDD Built in Printer. 355-2814.

TOSHIBA 1100-LAPTOP PC. Dual 3.5 FDD. 640k RAM. 355-2814.

081 Furniture

LIVING ROOM SUITE, complete, end tables, reclining chair. \$675 total set, in good condition. Complete bedroom suite, mattress and springs, good condition. \$575. Call Mary days, 355-3900, nights 758-1997.

099 Miscellaneous

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, top soil, parking, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work.

LP HEATER, 50,000 BTU., fan and thermostat. \$200. Call 825-0713 after 6pm.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE

Office desks, files, chairs, safes, computer furniture, folding tables and chairs, etc. 1212 North Greene Street. McBudget/Office Furniture. 752-9834.

NEW 5-PIECE wood dinette suit, only \$139.95.

NEW 2-PIECE living room suit only \$189.95.

NEW 4-DRAWER chest only \$39.95.

NEW 252 COIL Mattress and foundation. Twin: \$79.95 set. Full: \$99.95 set. Queen: \$138.95 set. Compare our prices before you buy, we will save you money. Jamie's Furniture 756-6027.

PORTABLE CRIB, like new, 24 months old. Play pen. Call 756-6649.

REBINGTON 7400 30-66 Rifle. Springfield 14,000 BTU Air conditioner. Call 324-5006.

SAAD'S SHOE REPAIR. Quality Shoe Repairing. 113 Grande Avenue. Corner of Dickinson and 10th. Monday-Friday 8-6, Saturday 9-2. Phone 758-1228.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at home. 8'x16' Hardboard Siding 42-49. Aluminum Mobile Home. Coasting (5 gallon) \$21.50. Builders Bargain Center-Greenville. 758-7006.

SLATE POOL TABLES. \$995 up. Largest selection in state. Call 1-800-627-1691.

WE CAN HELP YOU reach readers who want to hear what you have to say or what is in classifieds.

TRANSFER YOUR MOVIES TO Video Tape. Makes good Christmas gift. Overnight 1-Hour. Local-Greenville Service. 756-9500.

SHINGLES \$8.95 Square and up. 8'x16' Hardboard Siding 42-49. Aluminum Mobile Home. Coasting (5 gallon) \$21.50. Builders Bargain Center-Greenville. 758-7006.

WASHERS, DRYERS. 5000 up. Call 758-4929.

WHIRPOOL 18 Cubic foot all-mold refrigerator with ice maker. Used less than 1 year. 355-3321. Leave message. \$400.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - New and used. Home or commercial. Top quality. Specials as low as \$1,000. Ask about our Hilton get for a lot less. Almost 1200 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bath flat. Many extras. Only 1 year old. Excellent area. Priced in upper \$40's. Call 756-8959.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

FACTORY OUTLET. Custom order your Horton or Mansion home. (Colors, carpets, wall boards, etc.) Save Thousands. For literature and information call toll free 1-800-346-4847.

FOR SALE: Excellent mobile homes. Pre-owned starter homes. Payments starting under \$130 per month. Call David or Joe at 752-4411. Clayton Homes of Kinston.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. Call 758-1143.

MOBILE HOME WITH attractive 1/2 acre lot, 1984 model, like new, almost 1,000 square feet, fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good looking kitchen with all modern appliances, utility room with washer and dryer, well landscaped lawn, tremendous backyard, with stockade fence for complete privacy, deck, satellite dish remains, large covered porch. No reasonable offer refused. Call Lyle at Davis Realty, 355-3900 or 756-2904 or Mary at 756-1997 or 355-3900. Call 756-4847.

MOVING, MUST SELL! 1984 New Moon 14x20, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, central air, with all appliances and lots of extras. Assume loan. Call 752-0264.

WINE RENTAL TRAILERS for sale on rented lots. Asking \$36,000. Rents total \$1825 a month. Call 746-3848 or 756-4052.

TIRED OF RENTING? Too much cash? The answer is one of our mobile homes. \$39,900 down can put you in a home of your own. Many sizes to choose from. Payments starting as low as \$149.00 monthly. For more information call 756-9905.

TWO BEDROOM 14 WIDE, very clean, \$7,500. Call 746-3848 or 756-4052.

1 MOBILE HOME For sale 1984 Fleetwood, brand new. For more information call 756-9905.

12x40 TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath set up in good park. \$4800. Call 756-0801 after 5pm.

1982 14x60 OKWOOD mobile home, partially furnished, heat pump, \$8900. Call 756-9808 after 5:00 p.m.

1984 14X70 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, 3 frame shingle roof, masonite siding, storm windows, appliances, central air and heat, vinyl underpinning, 10x8 deck and more. Call Keith Warren at 291-6263 days: 758-2119 after 6:30 PM.

1989 14 WIDE, payments as low as \$149.00. Greenville volume dealer. Thomas' Mobile Home Sales. Across from Airport. 752-6068.

1989 14x60 OKWOOD Unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, dishwasher, icemaker, ceiling fan, garden tub, mini-blinds, new air conditioner, vinyl underpinning, all ready set for mobile home park. Call 355-0118 or 746-4496 after 6pm.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, with appliances \$5000. Call 752-4577.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, with existing rental income of \$185 per month. \$2,400. Call owner, 355-2727.

105 Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL Mahogany Baby Grand Will move \$3400 Call 1-392-5693.

GOOD USED PIANO. Grand piano. \$195. Studio, 1790 Spinet, \$199. Reconditioned and delivered. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

RENT A NEW PIANO for as low as \$25 a month. Call Pearson Music Company now 355-7575.

112 Woodstoves

DECORATIVE WOOD heater, \$250. Call 758-4807.

114 Instruction

WEEKEND REAL ESTATE Classes. Complete required hours for salespersons license in 3 weekends. Accelerated brokers courses also available. Call 1-800-356-3403. Robinson Real Estate School, Atlantic Beach.

115 Lost & Found

LOST: Brown/white female dog, 1 year old, mixed breed. Medium size with brown spot on top of head and choker collar. Call Kim before 5:35-2519; after 5:35-748-6462.

REWARD! FEMALE Rottweiler puppy lost on East 3th Street. Any information, please call 757-3240.

REWARD! VERY LARGE suit. Lost authentic Alaskan Malamute about 90 pounds, wolf gray with dark markings. Please call 752-1116.

115 Lost & Found

LOST: LONG HAired black cat. Reward! Call 752-5578.

118 Business Services

POSTERS, BANNERS, Customized Labels For Trucks, Vans, Boats, Doors and Windows. Also Decals, Magnetic Signs and Bumper Stickers. GREENE GRAPHICS, 1310 E. 10th Street. 752-0123.

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Vending Route - Bargain price for cash business. \$800-8000 gross each machine weekly. Call Mr. Trump 1-800-221-2941.

MAJOR BRAND Service station for lease. Small investment requires little experience and equipment. Call Paul at 1-596-8246 collect or after hours 1-383-0285.

VENDING ROUTE

Newest game machines, local, big, sell cheap. 1-800-344-5685.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING And fireplace Repairs. Call Gid Holloman day or night, 753-3503 Farmville.

132 Commercial Property

BIG LOT, 100'x370'. \$25,000. Just out of the city limits. Darden Realty, 758-1983.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for rent. Remodel to suit tenant. 3102 South Evans. Phone 756-4662.

EXCELLENT BUY. \$15,500. Commercial lot with water and sewer. Darden Realty, 758-1983.

FOR LEASE, 2,540 square feet. Move in today! \$850 per month. Darden Realty, 758-1983.

OFFICE, RETAIL AND commercial space available for immediate occupancy in several impressive locations. Call Alice Moore Realty for details, 355-6712.

19,000+ SQUARE FEET. Warehouses, shops and offices. \$235,000. Call for details, Darden Realty, 758-1983.

3 ACRES. On Progress Road. \$58,500. Good buy. Darden Realty, 758-1983.

136 Condominiums For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN. Utility condos. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra storage, patio, convenient location. Call after 4:30-758-3481.

FOR SALE: Wiloughby park condominium. Look what you get for a lot less. Almost 1200 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bath flat. Many extras. Only 1 year old. Excellent area. Priced in upper \$40's. Call 756-8959.

INVESTOR NEWS! 1/2 bedroom condominiums. Perfect for university interests. Excellent condition and all appliances included. Priced to sell fast. Contact Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-3500.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Unit. Microwave, ceiling fan, fireplace, washer/dryer space, patio and ample storage. \$48,000. 757-1449.

139 Farms For Sale

NEW!!! NEW OFFERING!!! 148 acres, \$120,000. Felt/Craven Country, 8, 175 Craven County. Call Darden Realty, 758-1983.

75 ACRE FARM with tobacco ponds. \$75,000. Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

144 Houses For Sale

A RARE FIND. Story and half Williamsburg Home. Newly constructed, excellent brick veneer and wood on outside, over 1900 square feet, almost new screened in back porch, relatively new fenced in back yard, central heat air conditioning, fully family area with fireplace, dining combination, beautiful hardwood floors throughout downstairs, exciting kitchen with kitchen island, 2 bedrooms downstairs and 2 upstairs, neat neighborhood, well kept convenient to shopping and schools. Reduced \$4000. Call Lyle or Al at Davis Realty, 355-3900 or 756-2904 or Mary at 756-1997.

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS, 2 year old home in the country on 1 acre wooded lot. Room galore with 4 spacious bedrooms and loaded with closets. The master's suite is down stairs. Huge great room with marble fireplace, hardwood foyer and dining room, chef's kitchen with Jenn Aire, laundry and hobby room. One of a kind. Call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 756-7660.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A New home in the 70's call for details on this in Craft-winds. You can be your own decorator for this 2 bedroom home with garage and vinyl siding. Please call Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5006 RE/MAX Preferred.

ASSUMABLE 9%VA LOAN Assumption. Charming Cape Cod on a corner lot. Large master suite down and 2 bedroom up. Formal area, plus a sunny kitchen and nook. \$91,900. Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5006 RE/MAX Preferred.

ASSUMABLE LOAN On This Like new home in the Winterville area. Cathedral in the great room, well designed kitchen and 3 bedroom and 2 baths. Also a garage and well landscaped yard. Offered at \$129,900. Call Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5006 RE/MAX Preferred.

AYDEN, BY OWNER. Swim in your 20'x40' inground pool. Walk to schools and shopping centers. This 3 bedrooms, 3 bath brick house also has a 2 car garage and a workshop. 403 Edgewood Drive. 746-2019. Priced to sell!

BRITANNY RIDGE - Kay Road. Set a new standard of living in this charming country neighborhood. Cozy fireplace for winter nights, smart kitchen with bright breakfast nook, 2 1/2 baths and hardwood floors in four and formal dining room. In popular Wintergreen School District. \$89,900. Please call Beverly Queen GRI, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 757-0634.

BY OWNER - WINTERVILLE area. Lovingly redecorated, beautiful carpeted wallpaper, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, floored attic, central air, gas heat, detached garage. Call for details. Call Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5006 RE/MAX Preferred.

COUNTRY - A Victorian fairy tale house nestled in the woods on 10 acres of land. Includes 300 feet of beautiful riverfront property. Just made for lots of privacy and the wildlife love. Quality construction with lots of special detailing. A lady's custom features include stained glass windows, antique mantle and hardwood floors. Spacious bi-level deck. Offered at \$150,000. Please call Beverly Queen GRI, 757-0634 or 756-3500 Aldridge & Southerland.

CHARMING CAPE COD Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with master bedroom suite downstairs. Beautifully appointed and located on a large wooded lot in cul-de-sac. \$72,900. 758-7375.

COUNTRY - A Victorian fairy tale house nestled in the woods on 10 acres of land. Includes 300 feet of beautiful riverfront property. Just made for lots of privacy and the wildlife love. Quality construction with lots of special detailing. A lady's custom features include stained glass windows, antique mantle and hardwood floors. Spacious bi-level deck. Offered at \$150,000. Please call Beverly Queen GRI, 757-0634 or 756-3500 Aldridge & Southerland.

144 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY DELIGHT. You will fall in love with this delightful 3 bedroom, brick home in the country. Large country kitchen, great room and oversized lot. Great home for the price. Priced in the 40's. Call Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5006 RE/MAX Preferred.

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IF YOU'RE LOOKING for something out of the ordinary, you can stop looking. This gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home has lots of traditional character outside, wide and open air interior since 1989 contemporary. The corner lot is exceptional and the neighborhood is Tucker Estates. Can you believe all this at an intelligent price? Please ask for Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

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*****REDUCED***** Want to know where you can get a 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on a large fenced-in lot in a terrific neighborhood for \$87,900? Call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

REDUCED TO SELL in Hardee. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick home. Central heat and air, garage and large yard. \$50,500. 268 Circle Drive. Call 752-7277.

SELLING OUT! This property is a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, square foot brick home, a multi-vehicle garage/workshop and a completely furnished 2 bedroom trailer. Located on one acre lot and priced to sell at \$70,000. Call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

REMOVED TO SELL in Hardee. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick home. Central heat and air, garage and large yard. \$50,500. 268 Circle Drive. Call 752-7277.

SELLING OUT! This property is a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, square foot brick home, a multi-vehicle garage/workshop and a completely furnished 2 bedroom trailer. Located on one acre lot and priced to sell at \$70,000. Call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

REMOVED TO SELL in Hardee. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick home. Central heat and air, garage and large yard. \$50,500. 268 Circle Drive. Call 752-7277.

SELLING OUT! This property is a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, square foot brick home, a multi-vehicle garage/workshop and a completely furnished 2 bedroom trailer. Located on one acre lot and priced to sell at \$70,000. Call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

REMOVED TO SELL in Hardee. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick home. Central heat and air, garage and large yard. \$50,500. 268 Circle Drive. Call 752-7277.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Tuesday Afternoon, October 10, 1989

25¢

Two Pitt Plants Rated Amid 'Toxic Hot Spots'

By J. Ward Best
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville and Pitt County officials would normally clamber for a top 15 ranking in the state. But an environmental report places two county industries among a rather dubious elite.

Burroughs Wellcome in Greenville and Collins & Aikman textile mill in Farmville rated among the state's top 15 "toxic hot spots," according to a report by the N.C. Environmental Defense Fund.

The report claims both facilities release unsafe levels of dangerous chemicals through their respective towns' wastewater treatment plants.

The report cited Burroughs Wellcome Co., which manufactures pharmaceuticals at the Greenville plant, for dangerous releases of chloroform. Doug Rader, senior scientist with EDF, said further study of company information also showed releases of unsafe amount of toluene, a chemical solvent.

The Environmental Protection Agency lists chloroform as a potential

human carcinogen and a developmental, reproductive and environmental toxin. Toluene is a potential human carcinogen and a known acute, chronic and environmental toxin.

Collins & Aikman was cited for discharging unsafe levels of tetrachloroethylene through Farmville's treatment plant into Little Contentnea Creek. EPA lists tetrachloroethylene as a probable human carcinogen and a known developmental, reproductive and environmental toxin.

An official at Burroughs Wellcome in Research Triangle Park would not comment specifically on the EDF report, but said the pretreatment facility at the Greenville plant safeguarded the health and safety of area residents and the environment.

"Here at Burroughs Wellcome we are confident that our pretreatment process ensures that no hazardous chemicals are released to the Greenville Utilities Commission treatment plant," said Kathy Bartlett, a Burroughs Wellcome spokeswoman.

Waste water from Burroughs Wellcome goes through pretreatment at the plant before being released to the city's treatment facility. The final treated

waste water flows into the Tar River.

Ms. Bartlett said Burroughs Wellcome was committed to ensuring a safe environment, and has spent \$6 million on environmental controls over the past few years. She said the company also plans to spend another \$4 million over the next two years.

An official from Collins & Aikman admitted the figures for the textile plant in Farmville were correct, but said the company is working to completely eliminate the chemical discharge.

"For the past two years we have been seeking a substitute that will maintain our strict quality standards," said Russell Power, technical manager at the Farmville plant, in a prepared statement. "Our goal is to eliminate the use of this compound (tetrachloroethylene) by year-end 1990."

Power said, "We are well aware of the situation and are secure that our employees and the community are at no risk from our emissions from this plant."

(See PITT, A-10)

Protesters Gather As Florida Legislators Meet On Abortion

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Activists hung bedsheets carrying pro-choice messages outside the governor's mansion this morning as Florida lawmakers prepared for a special session to consider new restrictions on abortion.

"These bedsheets symbolize the message 'keep the government out of our beds and out of our lives,'" said Ruth Arick of Orlando, one of about two dozen activists at the iron fence surrounding the plantation-style mansion.

A lone anti-abortion demonstrator, Eileen Waller of Tallahassee, quietly carried a sign across the street, with her two young children.

"I just feel strongly that it is murder," said Mrs. Waller, who is three months pregnant. "I can hear the baby's heartbeat now."

Gov. Bob Martinez was away, appearing on TV news shows, during the demonstration.

The special session he called is the first attempt to modify a state's abortion law in reaction to a U.S. Supreme Court decision in July that broadened

states' power to restrict abortions.

Activists on both sides of the issue have flocked to the capital to lobby legislators and use the occasion as a national forum for their arguments.

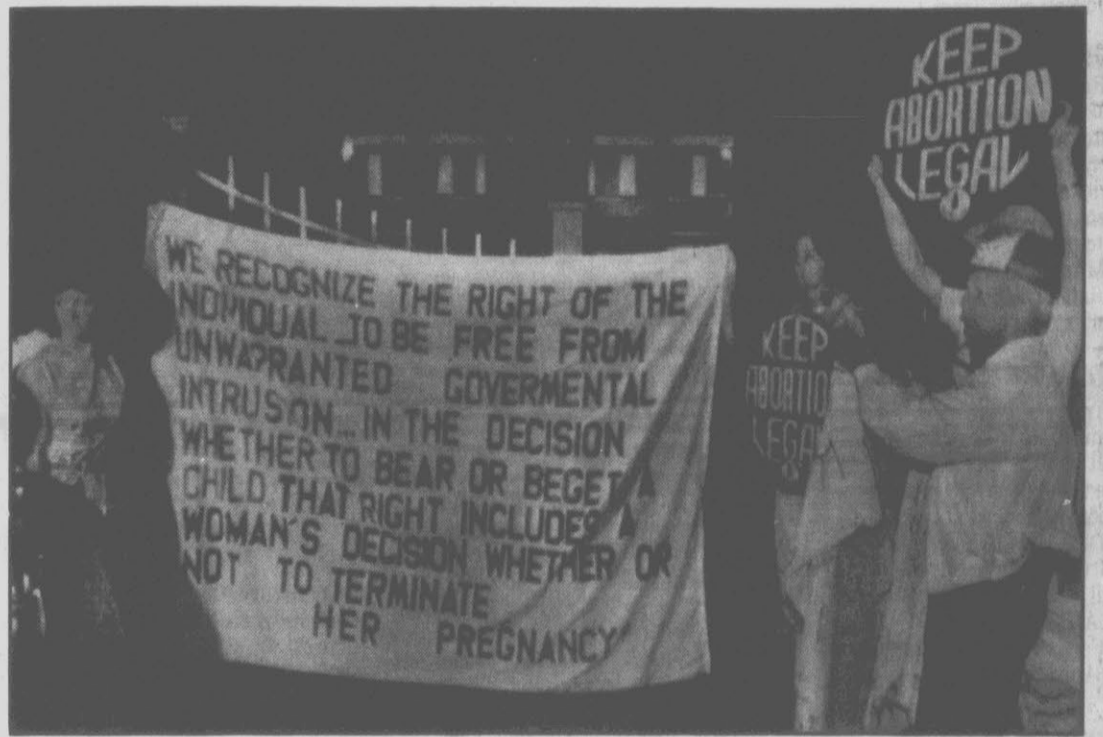
Key legislators have said there is little chance abortion restrictions proposed by Martinez will make it to the floor during the session, but the governor was undaunted.

"You are being heard on this issue," the Republican governor told a cheering crowd of 7,000 anti-abortion activists in a rally before the Capitol Monday night.

"More than 1,000 babies could be saved by pending legislation, whose voices we won't hear, whose cries will not be acknowledged," Martinez said, as the crowd chanted, "Pro-life! Pro-life!"

Pro-choice forces also planned a rally at the Capitol, where uniformed officers have maintained tight security, patrolling corridors and guarding the doors to the Senate and House chambers. The session was to begin at 1 p.m. today.

Martinez called the session in July in response to the Supreme Court's ruling in a Missouri case called Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services.



The Associated Press

Pro-abortion demonstrators stage predawn protest outside Florida governor's mansion

Hearing Set In Greenville Tonight On Mobil's Plans To Drill For Gas

By J. Ward Best
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The second round of public hearings on Mobil Oil Corporation's proposed plan to drill for natural gas off North Carolina's Outer Banks gets under way today at 6 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center.

On the eve of the hearing, U.S. Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., added another potential twist to opposition to off-shore drilling in North Carolina and the nation with modifications to his plan for recovering expenses in the event of off-shore spills.

Officials from Mobil will present at the Greenville hearing the company's draft proposal for exploration approximately 65 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras. Mobil has said it

hopes to win state and federal approval of the plan and begin drilling by May.

An agreement between North Carolina, the federal Minerals Management Service and Mobil arranged the series of public hearings on the project, and state and federal review of Mobil's plans before allowing any drilling off the coast.

In the first round of hearings, coastal residents and environmental groups blasted what they called back-handed dealings by Gov. Jim Martin to speed Mobil's efforts to drill. Residents also objected to any off-shore drilling out of hand.

A compromise bill from Jones, chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, added fuel to the fire over oil-spill liability limits on oil companies.

The oil-spill liability bill, originally proposed 14 years ago, has stalled because of a provision which would place federal limits on the amount of monetary awards for oil spills and cleanup.

The compromise bill, scheduled for consideration next Wednesday, would limit liability for inland tankers and barges to \$1,200 per ton; for off-shore facilities to \$75 million, plus unlimited cost for removal, and to \$350 million for deepwater ports and other facilities.

The bill also provides for unlimited liability if the spill is caused by gross negligence or willful misconduct.

"This is a good bill," Jones said in a prepared statement. "It says to those who profit from commerce in petroleum that they will not elude

their responsibility if there is an oil spill."

James C. Martin, Mobil's project manager, said the company's scientists estimate the natural gas deposit hidden along the continental shelf could be as much as 5 trillion cubic feet. But he said there is one chance in 10 the exploratory wells will strike a commercially valuable reserve.

A 1,500-page draft proposal was presented to the state and minerals management Sept. 1.

The first public hearing on its drilling project was held last week in Wilmington. Residents and environmental groups again stated their opposition to any drilling in North Carolina waters.

Two more public hearings will be held in Elizabeth City and Cape Hatteras later this week.

Fire Breaks Out In Non-Nuclear Section Of Shearon Harris

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — A fire broke out in an electrical transformer and generator at the Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant, but Carolina Power & Light Co. officials said the blaze was not connected to the nuclear reactor.

Company officials said the fire Monday night did not pose a threat to the public. No injuries were reported.

"Since the fire was located on the steam side of the plant in the turbine deck and at the transformer, it remained external to the concrete buildings which house the nuclear systems of the plant," said R.B. Richey, nuclear project manager. "At no time was there any danger to the public."

Elizabeth Bean, a spokeswoman for the company, said there had been a hydrogen gas leak during the incident, when the fire spread through lines running from the transformer to one of three generators. She said there was a hydrogen gas fire, but there was no explosion.

Ms. Bean said officials don't know whether the fire started in the generator, which uses hydrogen gas as a cooling agent, or in the transformer. The cause of the fire had not been determined, she said.

The fire was reported about 11:20 p.m. The fire was completely out and the hydrogen leak was contained by 2:43 a.m. today, CP&L officials said.

"The plant declared an alert which is a normal thing to do when there is a fire," said David McNeill, a CP&L spokesman.

The Fuquay and Holly Springs fire departments were called to the scene at the plant, which is located 15 miles southwest of the Raleigh city limits.

Two pumps from the Holly Springs and Fuquay-Varina Fire Departments assisted CP&L workers. Firefighters sprayed water and fire-retardant chemicals onto the top of a structure near the main generator building.

"We didn't lose power, and no safety systems at all were affected," said Ms. Bean. "The transformer that caught fire was carrying electricity from the plant, so there were no outages."

Emphasizing that the fire occurred away from the nuclear reactor, Ms. Bean said NRC officials have been notified but haven't indicated whether they will investigate the fire.

"Today we will be investigating to see if we can better determine how the fire started," she said.

Because there is damage to plant equipment, the plant will enter a refueling outage that was originally scheduled for late next week. This is the second refueling outage for the plant and will include routine testing, inspections and maintenance. The plant is expected to return to service in about eight to 10 weeks.

Weather



Forecast

Slight chance of rain tonight. Low tonight in low 50s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. High in mid 70s.

Looking Ahead

Fair Thursday through Saturday. Highs in mid 70s. Lows mostly in 50s.

Customers Will Set Their Bills

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — Duke Power Co. customers whose electricity was knocked out by Tropical Storm Hugo have been told to make their own estimates and pay accordingly.

That decision was made Monday after customers lit up switchboards complaining that electric bills didn't reflect how

long the storm left them in the dark.

It will all be straightened out on the next bill when meters are actually read: Underpayers will have to send more money; overpayers will get a credit.

About 210,000 customers got or will get estimated bills because meter readers were diverted to guide visiting work crews or couldn't safely reach meters.

"Customers concerned about the estimates may make their own estimates and pay what they feel is appropriate," said spokeswoman Mary Boyd. "The next billing period, the meters will be read and a true-up will occur."

Monday's move came after customers complained that their bills were as much or more than normal.

UFO Scare Rocks Usually Staid Soviets

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A three-eyed alien and a robot landed in the Russian city of Voronezh, zapped a boy with a tube and made him disappear, a Soviet daily reported today, quoting supposed witnesses.

The newspaper, following up on an earlier report by the Soviet news agency Tass, assured skeptics that "something did in fact happen."

The purported landing of a UFO in Voronezh is the latest bizarre tale to

appear in the state-run Soviet media under the policy of "glasnost," or openness. The media recently have told of other sightings of unidentified flying objects and space invaders.

Tass, not known for its sense of humor, informed the world Monday that scientists had confirmed that an alien spaceship carrying giant people with tiny heads had touched down in Voronezh, a city of more than 800,000 people about 300 miles southeast of Moscow.

As many as three aliens left the

spacecraft, described as a large shining ball or disc, and went for a stroll in the park, Tass reported. A Tass duty officer later contacted by telephone stood by the story.

"It is not April Fool's today," he said.

Sovietskaya Kultura was the only major national daily to print anything today about the supposed UFO, indicating that more prestigious papers such as Pravda may have wanted nothing to do with such a topic.

Sovietskaya Kultura said its coverage was motivated by "the golden rule of journalism: the reader must know everything."

"Of course, it's hard to believe in what happened in the town," it said in its report from Voronezh. "It's even more difficult to explain."

The daily, published by the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee, quoted witnesses as saying the aliens landed on a warm evening on Sept. 27.

At 6:30 p.m., it said, boys playing

soccer saw a pink glow in the sky, then spotted a deep red ball about 10 yards in diameter. The ball circled the park, disappeared, then reappeared a few minutes later to hover over the park, it said.

The paper said a crowd rushed to the site, and people clearly saw a hatch open in the lower part of the sphere. Through the opening, it said, people could see a three-eyed alien about 10 feet high, clad in silvery

(See UFO, A-10)

In The Area

Teachers Chosen

The Pitt County Teachers Executive Institute has chosen 20 local teachers for a six-week management and leadership course.

The participants are: Karen R. Dawkins, Ayden-Grifton High School; Dorothy A. Craig, Ayden Elementary School; Jean W. Tripp, Ayden-Grifton; Thompson J. Forbes Jr., Grifton School; Annie L. Fleming and Sara S. Powell, G.R. Whitfield; Debby R. Avery and Sharon McC. Clayton, Wintergreen Elementary School; Darrell E. Rudisill, Farmville Central High School; Sandra E. Flowers, H.B. Sugg Elementary School; Constance R. Wallace, Farmville Middle School; Susan R. Carson, Bundy School; Elaine R. Tschetter, William J. Stinson and Claudia Coulter, J.H. Rose High School; LaVeta H. Weatherington, Wahl-Coates School; Ann Burden and Connie S. Bright, North Pitt High School; Donna K. Moore, Belvoir Elementary School, and Carol R. Whitaker, Stokes Elementary School.

The institute is sponsored by the Pitt County Educational Foundation, the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching and local businesses.

Pet Show

"Pets on Parade: Pets for People Contest," a cat and dog show, will be held Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Harris Supermarket at Bells Fork.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and the show will start at 2 p.m. Categories include: best dressed (any type costume), most talented (tricks, singing, etc.) and most obedient. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

Milan Rowe will demonstrate training techniques and judge the contest.

Monthly Meeting

Today's Women of Greenville, a community service organization, will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pirate Room at Shoney's.

Dr. Leo Waivers of the East Carolina University Medical School will present the program "Update on AIDS."

For more information, call 756-2684 or 752-5487.

College Day

North Pitt High School will have its annual College Day on Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Representatives from more than 60 colleges, universities and scholarship groups are expected to attend.

Kinston Men Recovering

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KINSTON — The condition of two Kinston men who were hospitalized after being shot early Saturday morning at the Chapter II nightclub has improved.

Sixteen other people were also injured during the shooting spree. They were treated and released after the incident.

Lawrence Cox, 19, and Christopher Gooding, 20, were listed in good condition Monday at Lenoir Memorial Hospital and they have been moved from intensive care, a hospital spokesman said.

The shooting spree at the nightclub killed one man.

Michael Roosevelt Cooper, 23, of Ayden, was charged with an open count of murder in the incident. Ethel Regina Riddick, 18, of Greenville, Reginald Patrick Dewitt, 18, and Robert Aaron Green, 19, both of Ayden, were charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious bodily injury.



The Daily Reflector/Stuart Savage

Prevention Week Fire

Greenville firemen spray water on a liquid propane gas fire, in the Greenville Square Shopping Center parking lot, that the men were using Monday night to demonstrate fire-fighting methods. The fire — estimated at some 2,500 degrees — was staged as part of Fire

Prevention Week. A similar demonstration is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at Carolina East Mall. Fire Prevention Week was first held in 1922 to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 that killed 250 people, destroyed more than 17,400 buildings and left 100,000 people homeless.

Officials To Attend League Session

Several Greenville officials plan to participate in programs during the 1989 annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities to be held Sunday through Oct. 17 in Winston-Salem.

Greenville Mayor Ed Carter will serve on a panel of a convention general session on municipal involvement in the war on drugs.

City Council member Nancy Jenkins will preside at a workshop on "Twenty-Four Hour Citizen Access to City Hall," a look at how new technologies are helping provide citizens with information about city services.

Ms. Jenkins is completing her first term on the convention board and is eligible to be elected to a second term.

Four other council members — Mildred Council, Rufus Huggins, Inez Fridley and William Hadden — are planning to attend. Other of-

ficials, including City Manager Greg Knowles, City Attorney Mac McCarty, Greenville Utilities Director Malcolm Green, and the director of the city's development department, Bobby Roberson, are also scheduled to attend.

About 2,000 municipal officials and guests from across the state are expected to attend the activities, according to league officials.

The convention will focus on the theme, "Back to the Future." More than 20 workshops and general sessions will examine the issues that have affected cities and towns in recent years and those likely to be critical in the 1990s.

Workshop topics include: measuring the effectiveness of the community; solid waste management; employee compensation trends; how the state's annexation law has aided municipalities; facing environmen-

tal challenges; how the census may affect municipal election districts, and the municipal role in the war on drugs.

The league is a voluntary, non-partisan federation of 486 cities, towns and villages. It advocates municipal interest before the General Assembly, works with the National League of Cities to address municipal concerns at the federal level and provides a range of services to member municipalities.

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Mayor's Proclamation

Greenville Mayor Ed Carter has proclaimed the week through Friday as international Alpha Delta Kappa week.

In making the proclamation, Carter said "women in education constitute a great portion of the nation's working population and constantly strive to serve their communities and nations in educational, civic, cultural and charitable programs leading to harmony, peace and happiness among all people."

The major goals of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary sorority for women educators, are to give recognition to outstanding educators; to build a fraternal fellowship among educators; to establish high standards of education, and to promote educational and charitable projects and activities that enrich the lives of everyone in the community, Carter said.

Guest Visitor

Belvoir Elementary School will be recognized for its participation in the Kellogg cereal company's Game of the States with a visit from "Tony the Tiger" on Thursday.

Belvoir finished first in the category of schools in the southeastern United States with more than 400 students enrolled. The school has received a \$1,000 check and 430 "Game of the States" T-shirts, one for each student enrolled.

Nellie Dunn, cafeteria manager, initiated and directed the students' participation in the project.

(See IN, A-3)

The Daily Reflector

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Field Trip

The children of St. Gabriel's Catholic School recently went on a field trip to the Aurora Fossil Museum.

The trip was in conjunction with science units on fossils and dinosaurs.

The school's kindergarten and preschool students attended the Pitt County Fair on Friday.

Committee Meeting

The Greenville Comprehensive Plan Committee will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall.

Scheduled for discussion are a proposed questionnaire, operating procedures and the committee's relationship to Focus 2007 and the Pitt County Comprehensive Plan.

Session Attended

Ramona R. Ensley of Greenville attended a Girl Scout Leader training session in Goldsboro during the past weekend. The session provided program training for volunteers.

Mrs. Ensley attended the Brownie Girl Scout trainings.

Monday Thefts

Investigators said six thefts — four of them involving bicycles — were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer R.C. Stroud said \$84.50 in cash, a stopwatch, a wristwatch and a softball-teaching video tape were taken from the Elm Street Gym office in a break-in reported at 10:30 a.m., while officer C.M. Credle said a bicycle was taken from Ringgold Towers on Cotanche Street in an incident reported at 10:55 a.m.

Officer E.E. Laughinghouse said a bicycle was taken from 701 Willow St. in an incident reported at 11:32 a.m., while Lt. J.M. Simonowich said a bicycle was taken from 103A N. Elm St. in an incident reported at 12:08 p.m.

Officer L.E. White said a bicycle was taken from the rear of S.G. Wilkerson and Sons funeral home at 2100 E. Fifth St. in an incident reported at 1:51 p.m., while Officer M.J. Nobles said an 8-track tape player and two speakers were taken from a car parked at 7 Luci Drive in an incident reported at 6:48 p.m.

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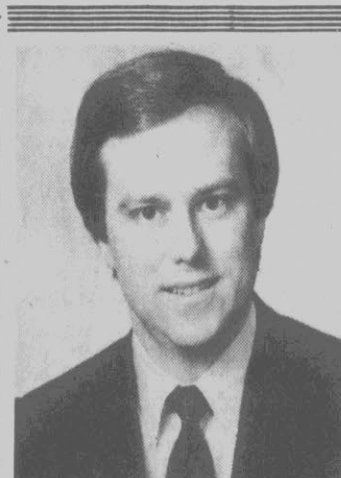
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Some N.C. Colleges Have Tightened Curricula, But More Changes Likely

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some North Carolina universities have already toughened requirements for graduation, but that doesn't mean the curriculum couldn't be improved, educators said.

A proposal from the National Endowment for the Humanities, offered by chairman Lynne Cheney in a report titled "50 Hours," recommends tougher requirements for colleges. It consists of 16 courses in five basic areas: culture and civilization, foreign language, mathematics, natural science and social science.

The report was released along with a survey conducted by the Gallup organization that paints a bleak picture of college students' command of history and literature.

UNC-Chapel Hill strengthened its general education requirements in 1980. Students now must take at least one philosophy course, and they can't get out of the university without taking a math course. Before the change, they could duck math entirely by taking foreign language courses.

But Raymond H. Dawson, senior vice president for academic affairs for the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, said he shared the opinion that colleges needed to place greater emphasis on liberal arts requirements.

"There has been an increased tendency toward professionalism and careerism in the college curriculum," said Dawson, a former dean of the College of Arts and

Sciences at UNC-Chapel Hill. "The result has been more and more emphasis on subject matter and courses that point toward preparation for a job and relatively less upon traditional liberal learning."

But he noted that decisions about what courses should be required had become more difficult with the explosion of knowledge in certain academic disciplines.

"There is just so much more that a student has to master in fields like engineering that you have a real problem," Dawson said.

Merritt Moseley, director of

UNC-Asheville's humanities program, likes "the idea of broadening and deepening the core curriculum." The NEH report cites UNC-A's required interdisciplinary humanities program — which includes four courses — as a good example of a Western civilization requirement.

But some educators pointed out that many colleges already have toughened requirements.

"It may be the report is 10 years old and it would have been more right an admonition earlier," said James Wernitz, UNC Charlotte's vice

chancellor for academic affairs.

UNC Charlotte revamped its curriculum in the mid-1980s, replacing a smorgasbord approach, popular in the 1970s, which allowed students to choose from a wide variety of courses to fulfill requirements.

Now, undergraduates choose from fewer courses to fill requirements in six areas, including communication, problem-solving and science and technology.

UNC students still can graduate, however, without taking an American history course. And although every freshman reads English and American literature, "they may never read anything from Milton or don't know anything about Beowulf," Wernitz said.

But Darryl Gless, a UNC associate dean of general education, is leery of the amount of structure the NEH proposes. "They seem to think you can only study Western civilization effectively in a required course in Western civilization. That allows nothing for students who come in with good preparation."

Duke University is entering its second year of a revised curriculum, in which students pick courses in five of six defined "areas of learning." Those areas are art and literature, civilization, foreign language, natural science, qualitative reasoning and social science. In four of the five areas, students must take at least three courses — two of which must be related and one of which must be advanced.

At N.C. State, undergraduates must take two semesters of English composition, two courses in mathematics, six courses in humanities and social sciences, and two courses in natural sciences.

Murray S. Downs, an associate provost at NCSU, said the university's distribution requirements had changed very little since the mid-1960s.

"We're not one of those institutions we heard about that kind of abandoned all kinds of curricular requirements," said Downs, a professor of history.

In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Greenville Cotillion

The Greenville Cotillion dance is Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Joe Harper and his band will provide music.

Club Meeting

Politically interested people from across eastern North Carolina will gather with their state legislators Wednesday for the North Tar River Fellowship Club meeting at the Blount River Road Ranch on River Road near Greenville.

The annual gathering is scheduled from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., according to Dave Speir, club president. The event includes a barbecue dinner.

"We expect about 300 residents from eastern North Carolina to meet and mingle with key legislators," Speir said. "We invite area citizens who are interested in the future of eastern North Carolina to join us."

Speir said elections for 1990 club officers and directors will be held during the event, which is open to the general public. Admission is \$7 per person.

For more information contact Speir at 825-5461.

The North Tar River Fellowship

Club is a non-partisan political organization.

Accident Victim

An East Carolina University student, Wendy Ann Compton, 20, of Kannapolis is still in serious condition in Pitt County Memorial Hospital today from leg injuries she received in a 5:59 a.m. traffic collision Friday.

Greenville Police Officer J.G. Bridges said Miss Compton was injured when a car driven by Thad Credle Jr., 34, of D-2 Cannon Court struck her and a pick-up truck she and another ECU coed were pushing along East 10th Street after the truck ran out of gas.

Bridges, who said Miss Compton's legs were caught between the two vehicles, estimated damage to the truck at \$800 and damage to the car at \$1,500.

Credle was charged with driving while impaired and carrying a concealed weapon as a result of the incident, Bridges said.

Hospital spokesmen, who said this morning that Miss Compton is in serious condition, said she is scheduled to undergo yet another operation.

The collision occurred on 10th Street between the Hamilton Street and Cedar Lane intersections.

ECU Has Retained Core Requirements

Dr. Marlene Springer, East Carolina University's vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, "We at ECU are fortunate that we didn't pick up on the trend that developed in the 1960s to go to a smorgasbord of courses and do away with core requirements. We've kept our core requirements all these years, so what we have now is requirements that are very similar to what is being recommended in the '50 Hours' report."

"We have a 44-semester-hour requirement for core courses — 10 of humanities, 13 of social sciences, eight of natural sciences, three of mathematics, six of composition, three of health and physical education and one of library usage. Over and above that, for our bachelor of arts students, we have a 12-hour foreign language requirement," Dr. Springer said.

"What we plan to do now is go forward in identifying our strengths and weaknesses. Then we will support our strengths and correct the weaknesses," she said.

"I'm very glad that people in academic planning here well before me never let undergraduates plan their own menus the way many colleges and universities did. It gives us a much better place from which to move forward."

Gene-Transfer Patent Ready

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio University expects to receive a patent this week for a process for creating genetically engineered animals that could revolutionize medical and agricultural research.

The "DNA microinjection process" was developed by OU molecular geneticist Thomas E. Wagner and Peter C. Hoppe, a researcher at Jackson Laboratories at Bar Harbor, Maine.

The two scientists say the process could boost agricultural production and improve medical and pharmaceutical research and manufacturing.

In 1981, a team led by Wagner first used the technique to transfer a gene for rabbit hemoglobin — the material in red blood cells that carries oxygen throughout the body — into a mouse embryo, passing rabbit blood traits to the mouse.

Pigs, rats, mice, goats and other animals have since been altered using the technique.

Wagner was first interested in the concept for boosting agricultural production, such as by producing cows that give more milk or animals that are disease-resistant.

Holland To Head Ayden CD Program

AYDEN — The Ayden Board of Commissioners named an administrator for its \$597,979 Community Development block grant program in a meeting Monday night.

T. Dale Holland, who has administered the town's last two block grants and was the lowest bidder, is a planner consultant based in Wilmington.

The council also decided to let Planter's Bank carry the account. Mayor Marvin C. Baidree, City Manager Don Russell, Mayor Pro Tem J.J. Brown and City Attorney Cathy Wilson were designated as officials authorized to sign for money requests.

In other action, the board:

- Appropriated \$7,343.84 to be set aside for corporate excess taxes.

- Conducted a public hearing on annexation of Pitt County Group Homes and Anointed One Church. There was no opposition expressed during the hearing and the annexation will be effective Dec. 31.

- Passed a resolution releasing funds in the amount of \$871.30 for technical assistance fund received by the Mid-East Commission.

- Named Don Russell, town manager, as Ayden's representative to the Pitt County Water Jurisdiction Committee.

Boeing Union Gets Vows Of Supports

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — A strike by Boeing's 57,800 Machinists went into a seventh day today with a pledge of economic support from about 25 other unions.

The Machinists asked for help in case the strike at the world's biggest and busiest manufacturer of passenger jets runs long, said Tom Baker, president of Machinists Local 751.

No contract talks were scheduled. None have been held the Machinists, including 43,300 in the Seattle area, rejected a three-year contract and walked out Oct. 4. The strike also affects plants in Wichita, Kan., Portland, Ore., and several other sites.

The unions that voted support represent 125,000 workers in Washington state. Their leaders met Monday.

"This was a real upbeat meeting," Baker said. "People are willing to do whatever they can do monetarily. They're going to form a hardship fund, that type of thing."

The support did not involve refusal to cross picket lines. All of Boeing's

unions have contracts that prohibit sympathy strikes.

Larry Kenney, president of the Washington State Labor Council, said the hardship fund would help strikers with mortgage payments and other bills. He said the other unions also promised to set up a temporary employment center.

"This is a classic labor dispute because the issues are clearly defined," Kenney said. "Is the company going to use its economic leverage or are the employees going to use their economic leverage? That's what it's all supposed to be about."

Boeing officials said they did not know how to interpret the show of union support.

"I still don't think anybody at this point knows how long a strike it will be," said spokesman Paul Binder.

A company that advertised for aircraft maintenance workers was deluged by hundreds of job-seekers, including Boeing strikers. Intertec Aviation Co. of Phoenix said its recruiter's visit to Everett on Sunday was planned before the strike.

Boeing has delivered two planes since the strike began, and hopes to deliver 92 more by the end of the year.

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Opinion

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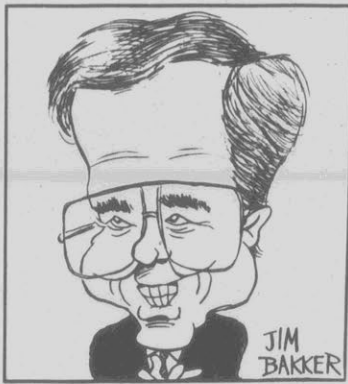
Faith, Fraud

An Important Distinction To Make

Faith wasn't the issue in the Charlotte courtroom where Jim Bakker stood trial, fraud was. And when the jury delivered a guilty verdict to the television evangelist, religion wasn't the culprit — Bakker was. In the wake of one of the most stomach-turning episodes of the 1980s, those are important distinctions to make.

Bakker was a pioneer of Christian broadcasting and once hosted one of the nation's most popular religious television shows. He was convicted last week of defrauding his trusting viewers — guilty on eight counts of mail fraud, three counts of wire fraud by telephone, 12 counts of wire fraud by television and one count of conspiracy to commit wire and mail fraud. He faces a sentence of 120 years and a fine of more than \$5 million.

Bakker was found guilty by a jury that heard the facts. He should be punished. Using God's word and the television airwaves, he amassed a shocking fortune and used it to shamelessly improve his own circumstances. Many of his loyal viewers and contributors were among



JIM BAKKER

those who could least afford to give — the elderly and the poor. Bakker made his fortune by manipulating people who are easily victimized — the emotionally isolated, invalids and shut-ins. Those are despicable tactics.

While punishment should be administered promptly and without flinching, it will provide small consolation to those who believed in Bakker and had their faith shattered by his hypocrisy. Retribution does little to soothe the ache of shattered beliefs. But it will, in this case, end the bilking and manipulation that allowed a greedy, unscrupulous man to take advantage of others.

The spectacle of Bakker's downfall also tested the faith of those who were not his followers. It would be very easy to blame religion for Bakker's miscues but it would not be accurate. Organized religion is filled with high-principled individuals, preachers and congregations whose lives embody their firm beliefs. In truth, only the poor judgment and feeble character of Jim Bakker can be blamed for his folly. Faith is not at fault here.

Bakker's guilty verdict clearly delineates this, and it sends a message to other evangelists who would adopt the same tactics Bakker used in the name of religion. When a preacher promises the land of milk and honey in a sermon, that's a proposition of faith. But when a preacher promises free lodging in exchange for a contribution and doesn't deliver, that's fraud. That's what Bakker's trial was about.



The Argument Is Making Sense

WASHINGTON — Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, who startled a lot of us when he urged that we consider legalizing drugs, is starting to make more and more sense these days.

It isn't that Schmoke has marshaled new arguments since he first made his proposal a year ago. What gives new force to his position is the increasing practical difficulty of keeping the drugs illegal.

I'm not yet ready to concede that he is right. I still worry that legalization would tempt untold thousands of nonusers to try the stuff, and that some among them will find themselves with hard-to-kick government-induced crack habits. I wouldn't want to add to the problem of drug addiction.

But what all of us have known in the back of our minds is becoming clearer with each passing day: that the harm done by our attempts to enforce anti-drug laws may be greater than the harm done by the drugs themselves.

The D.C. trial of alleged drug kingpin Rayful Edmond III makes the point in ways that no theoretical argument ever could.

Not only did the court have enormous difficulty in empaneling a jury (the judge finally resorted to the unprecedented step of keeping the jury both sequestered and anonymous), but the prosecution has had an equally rough time finding witnesses willing to testify. The reason in both cases is fear of retaliation at the hands of minions of the jailed Edmond.

Nor is the fear groundless. At least one government informant in the cocaine conspiracy case against Edmond was shot earlier this year and later found with her mouth taped shut and apparently suffering from drug overdose. And just the other day, the home of the mother of a key prosecution witness was firebombed.

Now it may be that the Edmond organization, which police believe is responsible for dozens of drug-related murders in the Washington area, is so aberrationally violent that we shouldn't even try to extrapolate from it. But it may be more accurate to conclude that, given the stupendous amounts of money to be made in the drug traffic, Edmond stands as a warning of things to come.

Indeed it could get a lot worse. Americans look with some mix of pity and Yankee superiority at what drug-financed terrorists are doing to governments in Central and South America. Colombia's minister of justice, Monica de Greiff, has quit her post following weeks of death threats from drug traffickers, one of whom threatened to decapitate her 3-year-old son. She was Colombia's eighth justice minister in just three years. One of her predecessors was assassinated — as have been more than 220 judges and other court personnel in the last eight years.

Peru fears that joining in the U.S. war on drugs could further im-

poverish its peasant farmers and swell the ranks of subversives. And some believe that the U.S. drug indictment against Panama's Noriega is one of the reasons he insists on clinging to power, even after losing an election.

Is it farfetched to believe that American drug kingpins, who have shown no reluctance to ordering "hits" on informants and prosecution witnesses, would balk at taking out a judge?

And is it impossible to imagine that at least some American law-enforcement agents and, yes, judges, might see their way clear to looking the other way or finding legal technicalities on which to release drug defendants if the alternative is a futile martyrdom?

We are a long way from the state of affairs where drug traffickers are offering the grim choice of plata a plomo — silver or lead, which is to say, accept a bribe or be killed. But is it out of the question that we could get there?

The sobering thought is that these problems, actual and potential, may represent a greater danger to our national well-being than the prospect of even the few thousand additional zonked-out druggies that legalization might or might not produce.

Mayor Schmoke's notion is that we ought to separate the public-health problems of drug abuse from the public-safety problems of anti-drug enforcement. He thinks that it might be wise to decriminalize drugs, thereby depriving the traffickers of the hideous profits that make assassination an acceptable aspect of their business. With the profits gone, and the necessity of budget-straining enforcement disposed of, he argues, we could then devote additional resources to prevention and treatment of drug abuse.

He hasn't persuaded me yet, but his argument is making more and more sense.

(c) 1989, Washington Post Writers Group

William Raspberry



'I still worry that legalization would tempt untold thousands of nonusers to try the stuff, and that some among them will find themselves with hard-to-kick government-induced crack habits. I wouldn't want to add to the problem of drug addiction. But what all of us have known in the back of our minds is becoming clearer with each passing day: that the harm done by our attempts to enforce anti-drug laws may be greater than the harm done by the drugs themselves.'

For Politicians, It's The Season Of Hypocrisy

WASHINGTON — As a journalist who has covered the abortion issue for almost 20 years, I have some rules for politicians who want to be taken seriously: They can change their position in the first trimester of a campaign, alter it in the second, but make no change at all in the last. At that point, they must — so to speak — deliver.

I propound these rules because after the Supreme Court last summer gave the states increased authority to regulate abortion, the issue has become even hotter. Abortion rights, once taken for granted, now seem in jeopardy. This has done two things: The pro-choice movement is energized; and politicians who once listened only to anti-abortion activists have discovered another ear. Oh my, so many female voters.

For instance, J. Marshall Coleman, Virginia's Republican gubernatorial candidate, stands in mortal peril of violating my rule.



Richard Cohen

Something of a human boomerang, he was once pro-choice, switched to "pro-life" and now seems headed back to where he started. Having plumbed his moral convictions (and maybe peeked at the polls), he no longer opposes abortion when a pregnancy results from rape or incest. Before the end of the campaign, his list of exceptions might grow to include height and weight as well. As the saying goes, time will tell.

We see the same pattern developing throughout the country. Office seekers of mature years, mothers and fathers themselves, are admitting that for the first time in their lives they are giving the abortion issue a hard look. In South Carolina, David Ames, a Republican congressional candidate, uttered such a statement and then reversed himself. Once opposed to abortion, he concluded that it would persist even if illegal. Now he would not prohibit it. He just happened to be running against a pro-choice candidate.

In California, a similar light bulb went on in the head of lieutenant-governor candidate John Seymour, a Republican. "For me, abortion is morally wrong," he said — but not so morally wrong he would oppose the state paying for it. New York Republican mayoral candidate Rudolph Giuliani arrived at the same position. He would continue to pay for what, in his heart of hearts, he thinks is murder. To oppose abortion but not the public funding of it may be contradictory, but it is in the spirit of the times and not anymore illogical than declaring war on drugs and not paying for it.

Funny I should mention President Bush. From time to time, columnists such as myself accuse the President of not showing any real leadership. Bush's stand on abortion, though, is the rebuttal to that charge. Way before other politicians waffled, Bush had changed his position. As a congressman, Bush was a proponent of population control (and presumably abortion). But as vice president, he took theological instruction from Ronald Reagan and not only con-

verted to anti-abortionism, but became a fundamentalist. Like Reagan, he opposed abortion except when the mother's life was in danger. Now, though, he has added rape and incest to the list. Further exemptions may await new polling data.

Where Bush has led, others have followed. In New Jersey, Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Courter has so radically changed his gubernatorial position it's a wonder he didn't get whiplash. As a congressman, Courter was aggressively anti-abortion. As a gubernatorial candidate, however, he is not only loosey-goosey on the issue, but told The Record that he would consider making abortions available to pregnant teen-agers. The same paper reported that 69 percent of New Jersey's residents oppose banning abortion, no doubt a sheer coincidence.

As a pro-choiceneik myself, I find the willingness of conservative politicians to change their hearts (they have no heads) downright heroic. As is often said, it takes a big man to admit a mistake — even a mistake that would, if enacted, have ruined the lives of millions of women. It is good to see some politicians ponder the abortion issue, to confront women who really know what all the talk is about and to change their minds (and this had to be tough) even though they are coming down on the popular side of the issue. Such conviction once would have taken your rights away.

But for a journalist, so many last-minute declarations of principle can be confusing. Moral convictions come and go, passion turns to indifference, newspaper researchers can't keep up and reporters — inexplicably cynical to begin with — begin to doubt the sincerity of too many politicians.

It is for that reason that I have propounded my rule, which is, really, nothing short of biblical. For everything there is a season — even hypocrisy.

(c) 1989, Washington Post Writers Group

'I have some rules for politicians who want to be taken seriously: They can change their position in the first trimester of a campaign, alter it in the second, but make no change at all in the last. At that point, they must — so to speak — deliver.'

IN THE STATE

Manager Resigns

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — Belmont City Manager Ken York resigned Monday, hours after Gaston County District Attorney Calvin Hamrick called for an State Bureau of Investigation probe of the city's finances.

Mayor Billy Joye announced York's resignation at a special meeting Monday night. He said the preliminary audit of the 1988-89 budget revealed "apparent irregularities."

Joye did not specifically link York's resignation to the investigation. He refused to say if any city money were missing. He did not reveal how money was involved.

"There are questions about city funds being improperly used," Hamrick told The Gaston Gazette. He was not present at the meeting.

The prosecutor said he did not know how long it would take the SBI to investigate.

Man Killed

STATE ROAD, N.C. (AP) — A 20-year-old man was killed near here when the farm tractor he was driving flipped over on him, an official said.

Jack Theford Sloop Jr. of State Road died at the scene of the accident about 11:40 a.m. Monday, said John Q. Shelton III, Surry County director of emergency services. Sloop died from injuries to his chest and head, Shelton said.

Sloop and a friend were trying to pull a stump from the ground with a farm tractor. When Sloop revved up the tractor, the tractor flipped backward on top of him, pinning him underneath, Shelton said.

Barn Fire

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — A weekend fire that was set destroyed a barn and its contents, causing an estimated \$33,000 in damage, fire officials said.

Surry County Fire Marshal R. Douglas Jones said he determined the fire was set, probably with a flammable liquid. Jones said he and the Surry County Sheriff's Department are investigating.

Franklin Volunteer Fire Chief Harold Hooker said the building and its contents located about three miles west of Mount Airy were owned by Wallace McMillian, who had no insurance.

This the fifth suspicious barn fire in the same area in about the last five weeks, Hooker said.

Car Found

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) — Authorities have found the car they think was involved in a Warren County fatal hit-and-run early Sunday and were holding a man for questioning, the state Highway Patrol said.

Trooper A.M. Bennett said authorities had found a 1970 Ford Maverick Monday and were interrogating a man who initially had confessed to driving the vehicle at the time of the fatality but later rescinded the statement.

Herman V. Baughn, 46, of Norlina, was walking north on the south-bound shoulder of the Walker Avenue Extension at 4:15 a.m. Sunday, troopers said. A vehicle traveling north crossed the center line, went off the road and hit Baughn before continuing north, they said.

Ceremonies Set

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Crystal glasses filled with champagne from a specially bottled batch of Biltmore Estate wine were raised in a kickoff to christening ceremonies for the fourth USS Asheville later this month.

Leading the toast to the nuclear submarine were Biltmore Estate owner William A.V. Cecil and USS Asheville Commander Patrick J. Casey, who has been in Asheville since Saturday becoming familiar with the city.

The champagne used in the toast Friday was from one of 1,000 bottles created by the Biltmore Winery for the ship's christening Oct. 28 in Newport News, Va., where the submarine was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

Another bottle will be cracked over the bow of the USS Asheville during the formal ceremonies in Virginia, which will be attended by about 500 Asheville residents and 3,500 other U.S. Navy officials, politicians and VIPs from Washington, D.C.

The ship will be 360 feet long, weigh 6,900 tons and can accommodate 102 people. It is expected to be initially launched for system completion and testing in mid-1990 and commissioned in 1991.

ACLU To Take Up Klan's Request

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — The state's refusal to allow a Ku Klux Klan chapter to participate in the "Adopt A Highway" program is putting the group through a political litmus test, says the American Civil Liberties Union, which has offered legal representation to the Klan.

Two weeks ago, the state Department of Transportation denied the KKK's request to clean a highway in Rockingham County in exchange for a sign acknowledging the group's work. DOT Secretary Jim Harrington said at the time that granting the request would be detrimental to the program.

The North Carolina chapter of the ACLU vowed Monday to have Harrington's decision overturned.

State ACLU Director James

Shields said the government of North Carolina "apparently agrees with Sen. Joe McCarthy and with the government of communist China in claiming that people have to pass some political litmus test in order to participate in government programs."

Although Shields said the ACLU does not endorse the views of the KKK, he said his organization would come to the aid of any group whose free speech it believes is being suppressed.

"If government is able to decide who gets to participate in a program based upon government approval of their views, government is doing a very Klan-like thing," Shields said.

The Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Rockingham County wanted to remove trash from a 3.4 mile stretch of U.S. 158 in Reidsville.

Betsy Powell, director of beautification programs with the DOT, confirmed that a youth group with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has adopted a highway in Wayne County, something Rocky Chapman, exalted cyclops of the Reidsville KKK chapter, has called an other example of his breached Constitutional privileges.

"If the NAACP can have one, then we reserve the same right," Chapman said. "If people would think about the issue for what it is, a civil rights issue, rather than looking at the name or any mythological hearsay about the Klan, common sense would tell you what's right for one should be right for the other."

The ACLU affiliate's board of trustees decided Sunday to take up the fight after the Klan asked for its help. Shields said the group hoped to

have enlisted a lawyer by Thursday to represent the Klan.

The lawyer first will ask the transportation department to reconsider its decision, announced last month, to turn down the Klan, he said. The lawyer will file suit either in state or federal court if the transportation department refuses, he said.

"The state will naturally be given the opportunity to change its mind before a suit is filed, but the guess is that litigation will be necessary," he said.

In a prepared statement, a transportation department spokesman said he was not surprised by the Klan's decision to go to court. The spokesman declined to comment further except to repeat the agency's opinion that accepting the Klan "would be detrimental to the Adopt-A-Highway program."

Program Could Let Officers Test Drivers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some traffic offenders sidestep prosecution for drunken driving by taking drugs instead, but a national pilot program that trains law enforcement officers to identify drug-impaired drivers could close the loophole.

"If you stop a man, and he's obviously impaired — he might have been popping pills or whatever — we don't have any way to test for that now," said Sgt. Fred B. Davis of the state Highway Patrol's research and planning section.

But with new procedures now used in parts of New York, Virginia, Indiana, Arizona, Illinois, Texas, Colorado and Utah, law enforcement officers try to isolate the "fingerprints" of various drugs such as amphetamines, cocaine or depressants. The Los Angeles Police Department, which developed the techniques, said the drugs could produce tell-tale effects chiefly on DWI suspects' vital signs and eye movements.

"If there is any interest, we will do anything we can to get it here," said Paul Jones, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Program. "I foresee that this could be developed in North Carolina."

Several state drug regulatory officials who are aware of the drug-testing technique predicted an enthusiastic reception in state government and law enforcement circles.

"It certainly might be a well-accepted program," said Paul C. Richardson, director of the N.C. Drug Cabinet, a policy group chaired by Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner.

But Jones said the state would likely wait six months to a year before formally considering procedures so it could reap the benefits

of the pilot programs, supervised by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In the tests, a DWI suspect who tests negative for alcohol is brought to a station house. A trained officer asks the driver if he used alcohol or drugs, administers physical balance and perception tests and — in the newest procedure — measures nystagmus, an involuntary jerking of the eyeball as it follows a moving object held in front of the subject's face.

According to 1985 study financed by the Highway Safety Administration, Los Angeles police officers were able to tell that a driver had used a given drug about 78 percent of the time.

"It's not something everyone in law enforcement can be trained to do," Jones said. "You have to have considerable experience to be able to do it with any degree of accuracy, and it would probably get into hundreds of hours of training."

The idea draws an enthusiastic response from state troopers.

"I think it would be great to have some way to test people who we think are impaired," said Sgt. C.E. Pierce of the Highway Patrol's Greenville district.

In eastern North Carolina, Pierce said, troopers usually report a handful of incidents each month. "It has happened, it does happen and it's going to continue to happen, but there's no way to prove it with a Breathalyzer test," he said. "You're almost helpless."

Nationally, little is known about the numbers of drug-impaired drivers. While federal highway safety authorities have estimated that alcohol is involved in 50 percent of all highway fatalities, they said 10 percent to 20 percent of accidents

involved drivers who used impairing prescription or illegal drugs, many in combination with alcohol. Marijuana, sedatives, tranquilizers and barbiturates are the most abused drugs on the road, they said.

Of 62,250 arrests for driving while impaired in North Carolina in 1988, 15,151 drivers tested under the 0.10 percent blood-alcohol content, the

limit of legal intoxication, and 1,043 of those registered no alcohol, according to the state Department of Transportation.

The drug recognition tests would likely be used to help police establish probable cause to extract blood samples from the suspect. Those samples would be used as evidence of impairment in court.

Refuge Not Wanted

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Martin County Board of Commissioners say they don't want a federal wildlife refuge because it would not be compatible with surrounding development.

County Manager Donnie H. Pittman said Monday the commissioners recently notified U.S. Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., that they still were not happy with the refuge. Martin County officials were particularly upset that the refuge would include 34 miles of riverfront that would no longer be open to development.

Jones, who has previously said he would not endorse the refuge unless local officials supported it, could not be reached for comment Monday.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service originally proposed to acquire 30,000 acres along the Roanoke River in Martin, Bertie and Halifax counties for a refuge that would protect hardwood forests and wildlife

habitat. Under the original proposal, about 65 percent or 19,500 acres would be in Martin County, about 7,800 acres would be in Bertie and 2,700 acres in Halifax.

Commissioners in Bertie and Halifax endorsed the refuge and it received strong support from environmental groups, but commissioners in Washington, Hyde and Pitt counties sided with Martin County.

Gov. Jim Martin announced a compromise in August that would establish a joint federal-state project that would remove three stretches in Martin County from the federal refuge proposal. Under the agreement, the state would own and manage two game lands in Martin County and one in Halifax County. Officials said the agreement would help protect 47,000 acres.

Judge Found Dead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKY MOUNT — Superior Court Judge Charles Winberry was found dead at his home Monday of chronic lung disease. He was 47.

Winberry was appointed by then-Gov. Jim Hunt to the Superior Court judgeship and was sworn in April 1, 1982, in Nashville. He replaced retiring Judge George M. Fountain on the bench. Hunt praised his former legal counsel as "a man of unerring integrity" at the swearing-in ceremony.

Hunt had earlier appointed Winberry a special Superior Court judge in December 1980. Hunt said Winberry "had distinguished himself as one of the most able judges in this state."

"I think he was just one of the truly eminent jurists we've had in this state," Hunt said Monday. "He had a greater political mind, and a keener sense of how to win a campaign, than you'll ever see. But the thing that endeared him to me was his big heart and how much he loved North Carolina."

In 1984, the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers named Winberry its outstanding trial court judge.

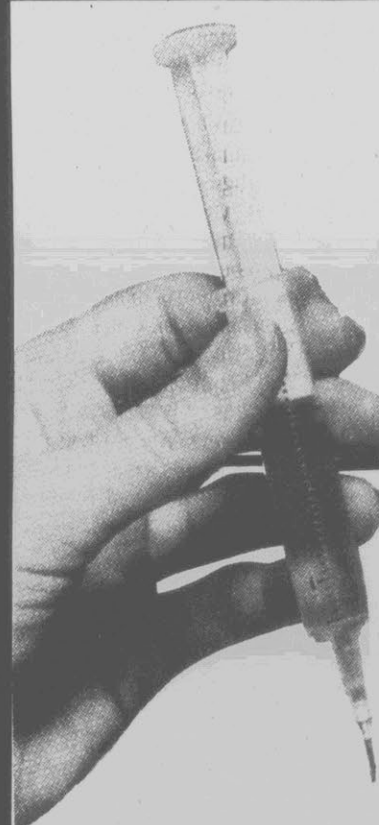
Winberry rose to prominence in the 1970s as a leading political strategist and personal friend of former U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan and Hunt. Winberry managed Morgan's successful 1974 Senate campaign and was a key adviser in 1980, when Morgan was upset by Republican John East.

Morgan, now head of the State Bureau of Investigation, called the judge "one of the brightest stars in public life in North Carolina" and his "dearest friend."

A graduate of Wake Forest University, he earned his law degree there in 1967.

Winberry is survived by a sister, Carolyn W. Phillips of Statesville.

The funeral will be Wednesday at Lakeside Baptist Church in Rocky Mount, with a graveside service at Oakwood Cemetery in Statesville.



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Elderly Pay Their Way In Retirement

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The millions of elderly Americans moving to new retirement homes don't arrive empty-handed, say researchers who calculate that states like Florida and Arizona wind up billions of dollars to the good.

On the other hand, the departure of retirees is taking away billions from such states as New York and Illinois.

The movement of elderly Americans to the Sun Belt has been widely reported in recent years, and residents of many retirement towns have expressed a fear that the social services needed by older residents will drain local resources.

"They're wrong," conclude Charles F. Longino Jr. of the University of Miami and William H. Crown of Brandeis University. "For most of the communities that

receive them, retired migrants are pure gold."

Retirement migration increases local spending and broadens the tax base of communities receiving the elderly, Longino and Crown report in the October edition of American Demographics magazine.

"I was surprised that it was so high," Longino said in a telephone interview from his Coral Gables office. By stimulating the economies of the areas where they move, the

elderly are paying their way as far as needed services are concerned, he added.

To support their findings, Longino and Crown analyzed the 1980 Census, comparing the incomes of people age 60 and over who moved between 1975 and 1980. They projected figures for 1990, assuming a similar amount of migration would have taken place between 1985 and 1990, updating with current income levels.

Love, Emotional Support Top List Of Family Values

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Politicians who claim to fight on behalf of "family values" in battling abortion and promoting prayer in school may be off target, according to a study released today.

"Politicians and pundits of various stripes have attempted to co-opt the term (family values) in pursuit of their own agendas," said the study on the American family, which included information from 1,200 randomly selected respondents.

The survey was commissioned by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The respondents were presented with 28 value statements and asked how well the term "family value" described each one. Topping the list of responses were love and emotional support for family members, respect for others and taking responsibility for one's actions.

"Being in favor of prayer in school" ranked 25th and "opposing abortion" ranked 27th.

"It tells us that our legislators

really don't know what they're doing," said Dr. Lee Salk, who was hired by Springfield-based Massachusetts Mutual to review the study findings. "They're all paying lip service to something they've not really examined."

Salk said a true political "family value" might be granting paternity leave or employers giving time off for parents to attend school functions.

The study said Americans are changing the way they define family, but family is still the center of their lives.

By 3-to-1, Americans defined the family as "a group of people who love and care for each other," over the traditional definitions of people related by blood or marriage.

Eighty-one percent of the respondents listed "family" as one of their top two sources of pleasure, with "friends" the next most mentioned source.

"People cherish the family and they cherish it because of their own experience even when their experience has been less than perfect," said Dr. Albert Solnit of the Child Study Center at Yale

University, one of the advisers to the study.

"Even with the rate of divorce and even with the rate of remarriage the expectation of being able to love someone and being able to be cared for by someone is universal," Solnit said.

While family was a top source of pleasure to Americans, it also was a chief source of worry, the survey found. Fifty-one percent said providing financial security for their families was one of the things they worry about most.

Americans also believe that the root cause of social problems is found in the family, with the largest group, 20 percent, blaming the problems on "parents failing to discipline their children."

But the question of whether the American family is actually in decline drew a paradoxical response that Salk described as, "I'm OK, but everybody else out there is not."

More than half of respondents gave a negative rating to the quality of American family life. But 71 percent said they were at least "very satisfied" with their own family life.

Generic Losses May Boost Prescriptions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Consumers may soon be paying higher prices for prescription drugs as more generic products are pulled from the market and cost-conscious buyers are left with fewer low-priced options, some industry observers say.

Dozens of drugs have been recalled in the wake of allegations and admissions of cheating on safety tests required for Food and Drug Administration approval.

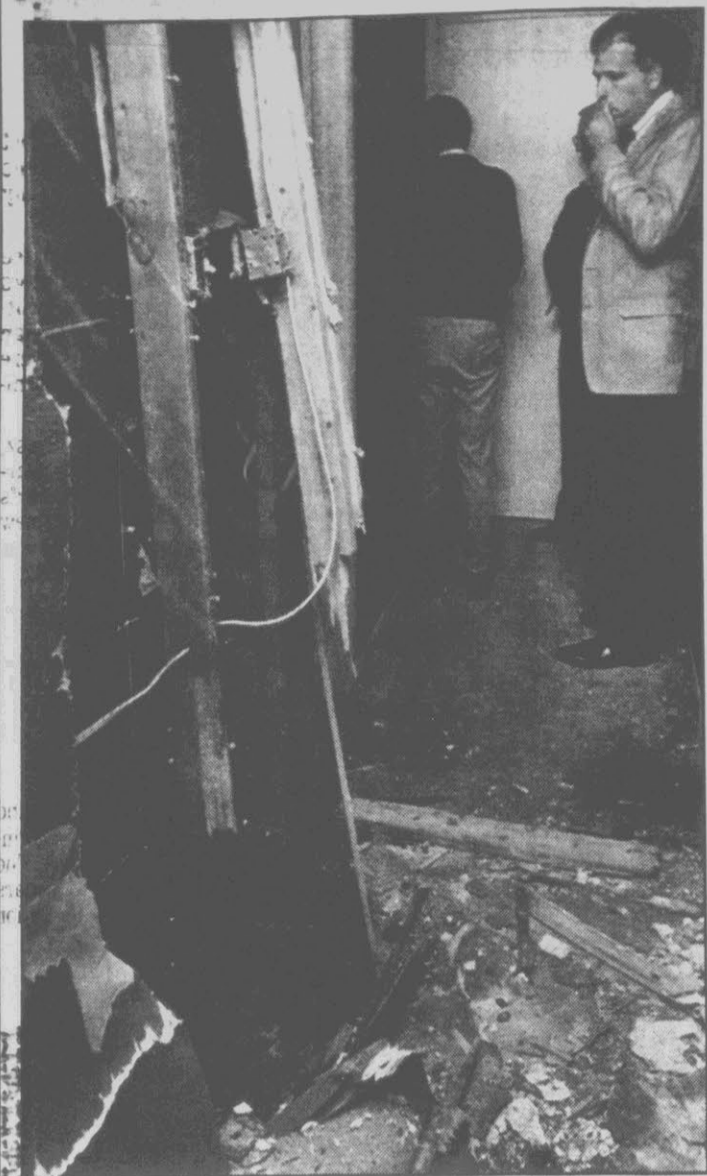
The scandal is likely to produce a shakeout in the industry and result in more rigorous safety testing required for approval. Some generic drug makers and industry observers say this will force prices up, but others say the industry will remain competitive enough to withstand the financial pressures without price increases.

A more immediate concern for consumers, however, is the possible effect of the recalls.

"The costs to pharmacists are going up for selected products, but not overall," said Steve Grote, vice president of purchasing for the American Association of Retired Persons Pharmacy Service.

The biggest impact of generic drug recalls may be seen by patients taking the high blood pressure drug Dyazide or its generic version.

One of the drug's two clones was removed from the market earlier this year when its maker, Vitarine Pharmaceutical Inc., admitted cheating on safety tests to win FDA approval. Now the FDA is trying to remove the other generic version from the market, saying its maker, Bolar Pharmaceutical Co. Inc., misrepresented test data to the agency.



The Associated Press

Loudon looks at damage created by 500-pound boulder

Construction Site Blast Sends Huge Boulder Into Home

WESTOVER, W.Va. (AP) — Susan Loudon thought a tree had crashed into the roof of her home when she felt a rumble that shook her "right down to the fillings in my teeth."

"Boy, was I wrong," Mrs. Loudon said Monday as she pointed to a 500-pound limestone boulder lobbed through her roof by a construction-site blast. The stone lodged in the floor of a bedroom shared by Mrs. Loudon's sons, ages 8 and 10. The boys weren't in the room, and nobody was hurt.

Blasting by workers preparing a shopping mall site hurled the boulder 300 feet in the air, and nearly 200 feet sideways, said Monongalia County Sheriff's Deputy Sandra Bonnett. A smaller chunk of rock also hit the house, she said.

"I feel like I'm in Beirut," said Greg Loudon, 39, an agent for a life insurance company. "What's the difference between this and a rocket attack?"

The boulder ripped through layers of pink insulation, wood and wallpaper before coming to rest midway between the first and second floors.

"All the kids were out of the house; the Lord was looking out for us," said Loudon. "If this had happened on a Tuesday my 4-year-old daughter would have been home."

Warren Wriston, a supervisor for the Mashuda Corp., general contractors for the new Morgantown Mall, said the incident was "just one of those things that happen."

"Anything we do we do legally," said Wriston, as he supervised a crew covering three large holes in the roof of the Loudons' home.

Vic Mashuda, president of Mashuda Corp. in Pittsburgh, said his company is prepared to pay for any damage caused by his crews.

Bonnett said the case would be turned over to the Monongalia County prosecutor's office.

Carrier Fire Leaves 9 Hurt

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. — Sailors on the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal worked today to cool hot spots from an electrical fire in an elevator machinery room. Nine sailors received minor injuries, a Navy spokesman said.

The fire broke out about 8:30 p.m. Monday and was believed to be mostly confined to the room, which contains machinery for an elevator that raises aircraft to deck level.

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Former Hungarian Communists Pick Old Leader

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Delegates who dissolved the country's ruling Communist Party ended a four-day congress today after voting to keep their old leader but picking a reform slate to fill other top posts.

A closed session chose Rezso Nyers, chairman of the dissolved party, late Monday as president of its successor, the Hungarian Socialist Party, which professes to now embrace constitutional democracy.

The vote followed debate in which key reformers opposed to some of Nyers beliefs — including his sup-

port for continued party influence in the workplace — reluctantly shelved reservations to avoid a possible split.

Reformers want a clear break with the past and that includes depoliticizing the workplace, where under traditional one-party in the East bloc the leaders of party cells organized in the workplace have been de facto bosses.

The congress also elected a 25-member National Steering Committee to replace the Communist Party Politburo.

Among its members are key reformers Imre Pozsgay and Premier Miklos Nemeth, who

belonged to the old party's collective leadership.

But the two were not chosen as vice presidents to Nyers, an indication that most of the 1,200 delegates were unwilling to completely part with the past. The new party's statutes had foreseen two vice presidents and liberals proposed Pozsgay and Nemeth.

However, the clearly reformist makeup of the Steering Committee — the party's executive body — was expected to please some liberals unhappy with the choice of Nyers.

Despite the party's commitment to multiparty democracy, reformist delegates expressed fear that the it

does not differ enough from its predecessor to attract much support among the people.

The choice of Nyers was likely to increase anxieties among leading reformers that their party will fare poorly in Hungary's first free national elections in 41 years, which have been promised by June.

In its last two hours after midnight the congress approved the following resolutions — all falling short of the wishes of the most committed reformers among the delegates:

— Start of discussions in Parliament about the fate of party-controlled assets accrued illegally dur-

ing its predecessor's 41 years in power.

— Informal support of the largely volunteer Worker's Militia, formerly controlled by the Communist Party and facing dissolution, if it decides to give up its paramilitary character and become an emergency aid organization during fires, floods and other catastrophes.

— Declaration of Oct. 23, the start of the 1956 nationalist uprising that was crushed by Soviet tanks, as a "Day of National Reconciliation."

Earlier, Nyers, tired but clearly elated, told reporters that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had

been the first to congratulate him. "Gorbachev conducts very fast diplomacy," he said. "They gave me his telegram within two hours of my election."

The National Steering Committee list contained names of reformers only, including some former Politburo members such as Foreign Minister Gyula Horn. Missing were the names of other, less reform-minded Politburo members.

Politburo member Karoly Grosz, the most conservative of the old party's collective leadership, was among those not elected to the new body.

John Paul Visits Indonesian Center

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Pope John Paul II visited the heartland of Indonesian culture today, celebrating mass in tropical heat in a region that blends Buddhist, Hindu and Moslem traditions.

About 150,000 people, many wearing yellow and white baseball caps — the Vatican colors — to protect against the blistering sun, jammed the Indonesian air force academy grounds.

Barefoot Javanese women in sarongs strewed rose petals in the pope's path as he walked along a red carpet after changing for the mass.

The pope, speaking from an altar flanked by a vintage World War II fighter plane, emphasized the importance of local tradition in the Roman Catholic Church.

"Remember you build up the universal church when you bring to it the unique riches of the Indonesian culture," the pope said, speaking in English.

He made a one-hour flight from Jakarta, the capital, to the southern edge of Java on the second day of his pilgrimage to the world's most populous Moslem country.

The Vatican estimated that Catholics make up only about 2 percent of the more than 17 million people in the diocese of Jogjakarta. But the crowds were large and enthusiastic.

Tens of thousands arrived before dawn, hours before the mass, walking on dirt roads covered by dense tropical vegetation.

A Javanese orchestra called a gamelan accompanied the choir with drums, cymbals and gongs.

Jogjakarta is surrounded by temples set in rice paddy fields.

The Borobudur Temple is considered one of the world's greatest Buddhist monuments. In 1983 it was damaged by Moslem extremists.

Also nearby is a temple complex dedicated to Shiva, the Hindu goddess, a sign of the ancient Indian tradition.

Speaking Monday, the pope emphasized that his small but influential flock represented no threat to the unity of Indonesia, a country of over 13,000 islands and 200 ethnic and language groups.

Roman Catholics number only about 5 million in Indonesia, compared to the 157 million Moslems.



The Associated Press

Pope waves to 120,000 gathered in Jakarta stadium

Bombs Shatter Lull In Colombian Fight

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — Ten bombs exploded in Bogota and a provincial capital, injuring 32 people and causing extensive damage as they shattered a three-day lull in a terror campaign blamed on drug traffickers, police said.

Also Monday, police shot and killed a suspected terrorist in Bogota as he tried to flee, presumably after setting a bomb, police said. No further details were provided.

Four bombs exploded in downtown Pereira, capital of the Western province of Risaralda, injuring 23 people, police said. They said three other bombs were deactivated in the city of 500,000 people and a midnight to dawn curfew imposed.

In Bogota, bombs exploded in supermarkets, residential neighbor-

hoods, in the commercial center and at the base of electricity pylons, injuring nine people, police said. The explosions caused millions of dollars in damages, they said on condition of anonymity.

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4	Business Rpt	Travel Mag	Nova		American Experience		Other Side of the News
5	Ent. Tonight	Family Feud	Rescue 911		Wolf		Island Son
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "The Brazilian Connection"				News
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Major League Baseball Playoffs				
9	Current Affair	Family Feud	Rescue 911		Wolf		Island Son
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's Boss?	Wonder Years	Roseanne	Chicken Soup	thirtysomething
15	Bugs Bunny & Pals Cont'd		Movie: "The Incredible Shrinking Man"				
DIS	Dragon	Winnie Pooh	Hoboken Chicken Emergency		Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Baseball Mag	Bodybuilding		Boxing		
HBO	Seven Minutes in Heaven		Movie: "Shakedown"				Movie: "Target"
LIFE	This Evening	Day by Day	Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "After the Promise"		
MAX	Crazy About the Movies		Movie: "The Cincinnati Kid"				Last Temptation of Christ
SHOW	Movie: "Killjoy" Cont'd		Movie: "Gonillas in the Mist"				Movie: "Cop"
TBS	Jeffersons	Sanford	Shaka Zulu				Movie: "Bullitt"
TMC	Movie: "No Way Out" Cont'd		Movie: "Moonwalker"				Movie: "Dead Ringers"
USA	Miami Vice		Movie: "The Atlanta Child Murders"				

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

NBC Movie Leaves Viewer With A 'Stood-Up' Feeling

By David Zurawik
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

"Dream Date" is one of the sillier, more confusing and needlessly offensive made-for-TV movies of the year.

And the frustrating thing is that there does not seem to be any reason for it. The film, which airs at Monday night on NBC, could have been a pleasant little teen-oriented romp or even a decent story about a single father and his teen-age daughter coming to understand each other better.

The stars are likable enough. Tempest Bledsoe ("The Cosby Show"), Clifton Davis ("Amen"), Kadeem Hardison ("A Different World") and Richard Moll ("Night Court"). The idea is OK, too. A single parent, Bill Fairview (Davis), has a hard time handling both his 40th birthday and the first date of his 16-year-old daughter, Danielle (Bledsoe).

Instead of any real character growth or genuine humor, though, what we get are men commenting repeatedly on the size of women's breasts and hollering "woogie, woogie, woogie" when a woman walks by. There are also such memorable lines as this one from the local police chief, who stops watering his lawn long enough to ask Fairview, his neighbor, why Danielle isn't jogging with him. "What's the matter," the police chief asks, "Danielle got the curse?"

Fairview becomes so overwrought about his daughter's first date that he decides to follow her on it. Her date is with Jim Parker (Hardison), captain of the football team. He's a senior. She's a sophomore. Fairview is also on a date with Donna Thompson (Anne-Marie Johnson), the nurse at his daughter's high school. Nurse Thompson, unknown to Fair-

view, has been counseling Danielle on dating etiquette. Part of the humor is supposed to be that Fairview does not tell Nurse Thompson that they are following his daughter to keep an eye on her — the nurse thinks they are on a date.

Sound silly?

That isn't the half of how silly "Dream Date" gets.

This is the kind of film in which a big laugh is the automatic sprinklers suddenly being turned on and someone getting all wet. A big laugh is

A Review

Fairview and his date getting mugged and the date spraying mace in Fairview's eyes by mistake and then Fairview bumping into things for 20 minutes because he refuses to quit following his daughter on her date. A bigger laugh is Fairview breaking into a motel room (thinking his daughter is inside) and an overweight woman, watching an evangelist on television, trying to have a sexual encounter with him.

George Strait Named Top Entertainer Of The Year

By Joe Edwards
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — George Strait, a former ranch trail boss whose songs are White House favorites, was voted entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association.

Strait, 37, won country music's top honor Monday night during the association's nationally televised 23rd annual awards show.

Ricky Van Shelton and Kathy Mattea won top vocalist honors, and perennial honoree Hank Williams Jr. received two awards.

The accolade for Strait came a month after President Bush, a country music fan, told the singer how much he enjoyed his songs. The president made the comments during a Rose Garden ceremony honoring Strait and 11 others for promoting vocational-technical education.

Monday night at the Grand Ole Opry House, Strait's peers gave him a standing ovation as he accepted a bullet-shaped trophy for entertainer of the year.

"I'm so excited. I've wanted this for so long," said Strait of San Marcos, Texas. He thanked his Ace in the Hole Band, adding: "I truly believe audiences go away entertained."

Strait's July hit single, "What's Going On in Your World," was his 19th No. 1 song in eight years of recording. His album "Beyond the Blue Neon" has been a top seller this year.

Besides his crisp tenor, he is known for his spiffy cowboy hats, neatly pressed jeans and starched shirts that accent his lean, athletic frame.

"This is incredible," he said backstage after the awards program. "I'm my own worst critic. I know I'm not a great singer."

A fourth-generation cattle rancher who was a trail boss in the 1970s, Strait has a degree in agriculture from Southwest Texas State University.

Top male vocalist honors went to Shelton, an expatriate in Virginia, for his recent hit singles "From a

Jack to a King" and "Hole in My Pocket."

"I thank God he gave me a voice instead of big feet," Shelton quipped as he accepted the award.

Top female vocalist Mattea, a former tour guide at the Country Music Hall of Fame, had a No. 1 single in "Come From the Heart."

"I've always liked to do this (sing), because I liked the doing of it," she said, her voice choked with emotion.

Williams, the association's entertainer of the year in 1987 and 1988, was the night's only double winner.

Both awards were for his music video, "There's a Tear in My Beer" — on which old footage and sound recordings are used to make it appear that Williams is singing with his late father, the famed country artist. The vocal event of the year award goes to two performers who don't normally sing together.

The late Keith Whitley, 33, who died of an accidental alcohol overdose in May, won single of the year for his hit "I'm No Stranger to the Rain." The award was accepted by his widow, singer Lorrie Morgan, who said as her voice cracked, "Five months ago on this date, I lost the world's greatest husband, and country music, in my eyes, lost the world's greatest singer."

The mother-daughter team the Judds won duo of the year, making it the fifth consecutive year they won either duo of the year or group of the year.

"I think as time goes by, we appreciate it (winning) more every day," daughter Wynonna Judd said. "Music isn't just a living, it's our life."

Singer Hank Thompson and music publishers Cliffie Stone and the late Jack Stapp were chosen for the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners included: "Will the Circle Be Unbroken Vol. II" by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, top album; Highway 101, group of the year for the second straight year; fiddler Johnny Gimble, musician of the year; "Chiseled in Stone" by Max D. Barnes and Vern Gosdin, song of the year, a songwriters' award; and Clint Black, Horizon Award for a rising star.

Newman Pads Out His Waistline

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Newman is still trim at 64, but fans may notice he looks a little thickset in his new movie, "Fat Man and Little Boy."

The blue-eyed actor wore padding for the role of Gen. Leslie R. Groves, the man who brought together the

scientists who developed the atomic bomb. At first Newman wore the padding just to appease director Roland Joffe.

"But as the filming went on I realized it was working," Newman told reporters after a Kansas City screening Sunday. "They say the average powerhouse executive is over 6 feet tall and weighs about 180

pounds. I think size and heft contribute something to their ability to bulldoze things through, and that certainly was a quality in Groves."

Newman said he was a gunner on a bomber off the coast of Japan during World War II when he learned about the bomb.

"All I knew was that there had been a big explosion," he said.

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Accent

Television Can Be A Teaching Tool For Kids

By Lesly Tamarin Mega, M.D.

By 1980, nearly 98 percent of homes in the United States had at least one television set. The average television viewing for a household in 1979 was 7 hours and 22 minutes per day. Television sets in homes outnumbered telephones in 1977.

A recent poll revealed that the majority of families no longer eat together around the dinner table. Many are watching television instead.

A "Saturday Night Live" skit showed a family sitting around their set frozen mute. Suddenly the set breaks. Mom, Dad and the kids look at each other, as if for the first time. "Is that you, Susie?" says Dad in disbelief. "My how you've grown. You're even wearing a bra!" They chime in unison "Hill Street Blues" when a policeman enters the room.

A young motorcyclist wants to use

Your Mental Health

their phone. "Oh, the Fonz," they all agree. Were their perceptions so ridiculous? When we go to the doctor, how many of us are expecting Dr. Welby?

Was their total preoccupation with television in this skit so unrealistic? As I watched, I conjured up the image of my friend's reaction when her TV went on the blink. "My husband needs it when he comes home from work," she explained in panic. "I need it to cope with my three children." A rented set arrived within the hour! The family felt "saved."

What might families be giving up or avoiding by watching television: conversation, arguments, reading, games, exercise, getting to know each other better, and/or sex?

A childless couple came for therapy. Mr. James comes from work every night and watches television. Mrs. James comes home and begins supper. They eat while watching.

Unpredictably, Mr. James becomes short tempered and sometimes hits his wife. One day Mrs. James angrily gets up and turns off the television. This infuriates her husband. She feels "ignored" while he feels he needs the television to "relax." Mrs. James remarks that she wishes she was "treated like some of the women" in the shows she watches or "at least had their money." Mr. James mumbles, "Wish you looked like them."

In therapy, they weaned themselves from the television screen and began to get to know and

accept each other. They realized that family relationships portrayed on television — full of romance, adventure and wealth — were contributing to their unrealistic expectations of their marriage.

Almost all studies agree that parents express concern with the violent and sexual content of a show. However, the majority of children ages 6 to 14 claim they receive no guidance as to what to watch.

The California Department of Education, in a 1980 study of a half a million sixth to 12th-grade students, found that students who watched television three or more hours daily had lower achievements test scores. It was also discovered that the attention span of students had diminished noticeably over the past years. Could this be related to commercial interruptions, quick action-packed dramas, and/or the constant switching of channels?

It is also important to be actively involved in the learning process.

Television normally does not provide this. Most of us who work with children believe that make-believe and imaginative play are essential for all aspects of a child's development. If television viewing substitutes for this by providing ready-made fantasies for them, might this not impede their development?

On the positive side, television has the potential to teach as well as to introduce ideas, solutions and role models. Shows such as "Nova" can educate us. Watching television can be fun. Through viewing television, the sick, the old and the lonely (even if part of a family) may feel more in contact with others and the events around them.

Television can shape our thoughts

which can shape our image of our family life and our relationships in our family. If one watches enough, it can influence our view of reality more than any other social influence. We need to be aware of its effect on our family and determine whether or not we like this effect. We have to evaluate and choose what, when and how much our families watch. Watching together for fun, to clarify issues and to learn together can be beneficial.

Dr. Lesly Tamarin Mega is a child and adolescent psychiatrist practicing at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, where she is an associate professor.

Mental Health Association in Pitt County

Keep Son Happy, Call Him First

Dear Abby: I need your opinion on this situation. My son has requested that I call him before I come to his apartment.

I used to drop in any time and was always welcome. Now he has a roommate and things have changed. The roommate is a very nice fellow. He even offered to take care of me if I ever got sick. (My son is a flight attendant with a big airline, and he's out of town a lot.)

Abby, I don't think a mother should have to make an appointment to visit her own son. I am not a salesperson or a friend — I am his mother. I was born in Mexico, and it's an old Mexican custom that you don't have to call before visiting a relative. What do you say? — Only His Mother

Dear Mother: Now that your son has a roommate, the roommate's privacy and convenience should be considered. Also, because flight attendants work irregular hours, your son may need to sleep some days when he's home, so his request is not unreasonable.

It will only take a minute, and you

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

will be much more welcome if you call first. Trust me.

Dear Abby: The leadership of the Screen Actors Guild was highly gratified by your recent letter demanding confidentiality for private home addresses kept by government agencies such as the Department of Motor Vehicles. We, too, believe that such information should be kept secret as a matter of both privacy and security.

The shocking and senseless murder of actress Rebecca Schaeffer stunned and alarmed the entire acting community. The guild received dozens of phone calls from members urging that we take action to stop the virtually unrestricted release of home addresses and other private information by government sources.

You and your concerned readers

will be glad to know that the California State Legislature on Sept. 15 unanimously approved AB1779, a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles, which limits public access to private information. The bill was supported by the Screen Actors Guild.

Pam Dawber, who co-starred with Rebecca Schaeffer in the TV series "My Sister Sam," went to Sacramento to lobby for this vital measure. So did Rebecca's parents.

Once the bill is signed into law by the governor, all California citizens will be able to list an alternate address with the Department of Motor Vehicles, such as a post office box or business manager's address. This alternate address may also be printed on the driver's license. The private home address will then be kept strictly confidential, accessible only to law enforcement officials and authorized businesses such as auto insurance companies. Anyone else seeking information on another citizen will receive only the alternate address. In addition, there will be a 10-day delay between the re-

quest for information and the release of any data. During these 10 days, the DMV will notify the person that a request has been made for his or her personal information. The person will receive the name of the individual or company who made the request and the reason for it.

We believe that this is an important first step toward protecting the privacy and well-being of all California citizens. — Mark Locher, National Director of Communications, Screen Actors Guild, Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Mark: Congratulations. It's incredible (and regrettable) that a tragedy had to occur before this action was taken. But better late than never.

If you would like to write to Abby send your letter to Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles Calif. 90073. For a personal, non-published reply, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Families Can Car Dine

I read a story recently on table manners, or rather the lack of them, that pointed out how children nowadays eat like pigs. I'm not disagreeing with this, but I'd like to point out there is probably a reason for it.

How many families perform a ritual that used to be as predictable as sunrise — the Family Dinner Hour? If families share that wonderful moment nowadays, it's in the car. Therefore, what we need is a new set of rules, "Miss Erma's Guide for Dining in a Car With Grace":

— Eating in a car can be an adventure, if you plan for it. First, you must prepare the site. Do this by removing from the car supermarket flippers, dry cleaning to be dropped off, dogs and cats, paper cups, petrified french fries, schoolbooks, jackets, ropes, chains, baseball gloves, sweaters and anything else that might contaminate food, take up valuable dining space or detract from the ambiance.

— When ordering, do not cup your mouth over Daddy's ear and shout into it. Wait quietly until you are asked what you want. Follow this with "Thank you."

— Never order more than you can balance between your knees. Ice that spills between your legs dampens not only the spirit, as it were. If

At Wits End
Erma Bombeck

by some chance you receive a sandwich that is not yours, do not spit on it and throw it on the floor. Simply pass it back to the driver of the car and tell him a mistake has been made.

— Front-of-the-car seating is better than the backseat. There is a dashboard for more food and usually two cup holders for beverages. However, these are reserved for parents, having seniority in the family.

— Conversation while dining in a car should be restricted to school

happenings, future social events and a polite exchange of non-controversial ideas. It is quite improper to carry on a discourse as to what the secret sauce reminds you of. Unless the car windows are tinted, there should be no physical exchange between diners in the backseat.

— You are basically dining on finger foods. That means no french fries hung from the nose. Very few diners will find this amusing.

— Despite the fact that facilities for eating in a car are limited, there is no reason why it should be a McMess. Afterward, each person should be responsible for his or her trash and should contain it in a bag. Two-week-old onion rings in the ashtray are not a pretty sight.

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Stock And Market Reports

HOGS: The trend is 50 cents higher at N.C. buying stations. Kingston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 47.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 47.00; Wilson 47.25. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 40.00; Wallace 40.00; Spivey's Corner 41.00; Rowland 41.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina job dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 45.50 cents. The final weighted average was 45.58 cents job dock or equivalent. The market tone for next week's trading is steady to firm and the live supply is moderate for a good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 2,206,000, compared to 2,118,000 last Tuesday.

HENS: Market steady. Supply short for a good demand. The undertone for next week's trading is weak. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Tuesday was 22 cents.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn 3 to 5 cents lower, 2.45-2.60 in East and mostly 2.60-2.70 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 10 to 11 cents lower at 5.76-5.82 in East; wheat mostly 3.66; new crop soybeans 5.17-5.57; new crop wheat 3.15-3.25. P.I.K. certificates steady and ranged from 100 to 102 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in early trading today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 5.13 points at 2,786.28 at 10 a.m. EDT after a half-hour of trading. The broader market was higher, however. Advancing issues edged out declines by 5-to-4 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 497

issues up, 400 down and 540 unchanged. Volume on the Big Board totaled 22.15 million shares.

Some analysts expect the market to maintain its lackluster tone of Monday, when trading set its slowest pace in more than two months. Most of the attention is expected to be focused on stocks of companies involved in takeover bids. Market watchers also expect the Dow average to show some resistance as it approaches the psychologically important 2,800 mark.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down 0.02 at 199.32.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index had risen 0.54 to 397.06.

On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 6.49 points to 2,479.89.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances on the NYSE, with 668 up, 723 down and 548 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 130.72 million shares, down from 244.51 million in last Friday's session and the lowest level in more than two months.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:		
	High	Low
AMR Corp	104 3/4	102 1/2
Abbot Labs	67 1/2	67 1/2
Alcoa	70 1/2	70 1/2
Am Brands	77 1/2	77 1/2
Am Cyan	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ameritech	64 1/2	64 1/2
Amint Corp	107 1/2	106 1/2
Amer T & T	43 1/2	43 1/2
Amoco	49 1/2	49 1/2
Barnett Bks	37 1/2	37 1/2
Bell Atl	103 1/2	103 1/2
BellSouth	55 1/2	55 1/2
Beth Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	58 1/2	58 1/2
Boston-Edis	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borden's	35 1/2	35 1/2
CSX Corp	36 1/2	36 1/2
Carroll	44 1/2	44 1/2
Chemp Int	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chevron	65 1/2	65 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/2	24 1/2
Citigroup	34 1/2	33 1/2
Coca-Cola	70 1/2	69 1/2
Colg Palm	64 1/2	64 1/2
Com Ed	37 1/2	37 1/2
Com Ed	39 1/2	39 1/2
Delta Air	81 1/2	80 1/2
Dow Chem	100 1/2	99 1/2
Dow Chem	68 1/2	68 1/2
DuPont	122 1/2	121 1/2
Duke Power	51 1/2	51 1/2
Eaton	47 1/2	47 1/2
Eaton Corp	61 1/2	60 1/2
Exxon	45 1/2	45 1/2
FPL Corp	32 1/2	31 1/2
Ft Union Corp	24 1/2	24 1/2
Ft Wachov	44 1/2	44 1/2
Fla Progress	37 1/2	37 1/2
Ford Motor	53 1/2	52 1/2
GenCorp	28 1/2	28 1/2
GTE Corp	66 1/2	66 1/2
GenCorp	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gndynam	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Elect	59 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Mills	71 1/2	71 1/2
Gen Motors	48 1/2	47 1/2
Gn Motor E	58 1/2	58 1/2
GenPart	39 1/2	39 1/2
GenPart	60 1/2	60 1/2
Goodrich	55 1/2	55 1/2
Goodyear	53 1/2	53 1/2
GraceCo	37 1/2	36 1/2
GrainNeck	42 1/2	42 1/2
Greyhound	35 1/2	35 1/2
Hercules Inc	50 1/2	49 1/2
Honeywell	84 1/2	83 1/2
ITT Ind	63 1/2	63 1/2
IngRand	48 1/2	48 1/2
IBM	108 1/2	108 1/2
Int'l Paper	56 1/2	56 1/2
Int'l Rect	5 1/2	5 1/2
James Rivr	29 1/2	29 1/2
K Mart	38 1/2	38 1/2
Kaneb Svc	6 1/2	6 1/2
Kroger	18 1/2	18 1/2
Lockport	48 1/2	48 1/2
Lorillard	132 1/2	130 1/2
McDerm Int	23 1/2	23 1/2
McKesson	36 1/2	36 1/2
Medco	42 1/2	42 1/2
Mercant Str	48 1/2	47 1/2
MinnMng	74 1/2	74 1/2
Mobil	60 1/2	59 1/2
Monsanto	117 1/2	115 1/2
NCNB Corp	51 1/2	51 1/2
Nacco	52 1/2	52 1/2
Navistar	4 1/2	4 1/2
New Resou	38 1/2	38 1/2
Nynex	84 1/2	83 1/2
Olin Corp	63 1/2	62 1/2
Pac Telesis	45 1/2	45 1/2
PacifiCorp	68 1/2	67 1/2
PepsiCo	60 1/2	59 1/2
Phelps Dod	74 1/2	73 1/2
Phillipor	178 1/2	178 1/2
Phillipor wi	44 1/2	44 1/2
PhillipPet	27 1/2	26 1/2
Polaroid	49 1/2	48 1/2
Primerica	29 1/2	29 1/2
Procter Gamb	132 1/2	131 1/2
Quaker Oat	63 1/2	62 1/2
Quantum	36 1/2	36 1/2
Ralston Pur	87 1/2	86 1/2
Rockwell	24 1/2	24 1/2
Rockwell	35 1/2	35 1/2
SPX Corp	50 1/2	49 1/2
Scott Papr	50 1/2	49 1/2
Sears Roeb	42 1/2	42 1/2
Shaw Ind	25 1/2	25 1/2
Skyline Cp	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sony Corp	65 1/2	65 1/2
Southern Co	27 1/2	27 1/2
SwstBell	58 1/2	58 1/2
SunTrust	25 1/2	25 1/2
TRW Inc	48 1/2	47 1/2
Texaco	54 1/2	53 1/2
Textron	57 1/2	57 1/2
USX Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2
UnCamp	39 1/2	39 1/2
UnCarbide	27 1/2	27 1/2
US West	75 1/2	74 1/2
Unocal	57 1/2	56 1/2
WalMart	44 1/2	43 1/2
WalMart	54 1/2	54 1/2
WestPac	69 1/2	69 1/2
Weyerhae	31 1/2	30 1/2
WinnDix	57 1/2	57 1/2
Woolworth	65 1/2	65 1/2
Wrigley	45 1/2	44 1/2
Xerox Cp	66 1/2	66 1/2

NEW YORK — Charity began at home for Wal-Mart stores founder Sam Walton, who ended a four-year reign as Forbes magazine's richest American by sharing his \$9 billion fortune with his four children.

Metromedia Co. Chairman John Werner Kluge, with an estimated net worth of \$5.2 billion, climbed into first place on Forbes' annual list of the nation's 400 wealthiest people.

The prototypical member of Forbes' ultrarich was a 63-year-old male with a net worth of \$672 million last year, more than the gross national product of Lesotho, Forbes said.

The compilation contains 346 men and 54 women. Of those, 159 inherited their wealth. Eight states lack a resident on the list.

Among alma mater represented, Yale educated 22 of the richest, Harvard 17 and the University of Pennsylvania 12; the 45 with master's degrees in business had an average net worth of \$895 million, while the 10 high-school dropouts had an average of \$854 million.

Overall, Forbes' richest are worth an estimated total of about \$269 billion, up nearly \$50 billion from last year, a 22 percent increase that substantially outpaced last year's 4.4 percent inflation rate.

That total wealth would come just short of bailing out the nation's failed savings and loans over the next 30 years, the cost of which was estimated by Congress at \$285 billion.

The list, released Monday, appears in the Oct. 23 issue of Forbes and is based on estimated holdings as of Sept. 8.

Read Community Capsule On The Expressions Page Each Wednesday

Crime Stoppers
If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crime Stoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.

Shuttle Develops Problem As Foes Fight In Court

By Howard Benedict THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA today reported a possible engine problem that could ground space shuttle Atlantis beyond Thursday's launch date even if anti-nuclear activists lose their court challenge to stop the flight.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch began hearing arguments today in Washington from attorneys representing the space agency and three citizens' groups seeking to halt the launch because Atlantis will be carrying a plutonium-powered space probe.

Shuttle test director Mike Leinbach said overnight checks found a low pressure reading on a fuel pump.

Experts were analyzing the situation to see if the controller on one of the three main engines needs to be replaced, a task that could take two or three days. The device controls the engine during the liftoff burn.

Sources said that after the first low pressure reading, four more tests were conducted, and the problem did not repeat itself.

Leinbach said other countdown events were proceeding normally despite four inches of rain overnight. The main job today was loading fuel aboard the shuttle's power-producing fuel cells.

The countdown ticked toward a liftoff at 1:29 p.m. Thursday with the Galileo spacecraft on board.

The opponents sought a temporary restraining order because Galileo, which Atlantis' five astronauts are to dispatch toward Jupiter, carries two generators fueled by 49.4 pounds of plutonium.

They contend an explosion like that which destroyed the shuttle Challenger in 1986 could spread plutonium particles over a large area of heavily-populated east-central Florida.

Pitt Firms Cited

(Continued from A-1)

Rader and a state official, both working from the same data, disagree on the dangers posed to humans eating fish from the discharge waters.

And it's not just the 15 cited plants the environmental group worries about. Rader said the report points to a need for stronger state regulations of industrial facilities.

The top 15 toxic hot spots were included in a petition presented to the state and the EPA last week. The petition asked that the 15 facilities be considered under a listing of contaminated waters needing greater state and federal restrictions on dumping. If accepted by the EPA, each facility proposed under the toxic hot spots list would come under an individual control strategy for toxic discharge by February 1990.

Rader claimed that the fish and marine life in the waters receiving the discharge from Burroughs Wellcome and Collins & Aikman were suspect. "The bottom line is there are estimated concentrations for each of the compounds for some unknown distance downstream that could cause problems for people eating fish," Rader said.

Dr. Gregory J. Thorpe, supervisor of water quality standards and assessment unit with the state Division of Environmental Management, denied Rader's claim of health threats to the fish in the waters.

"A lot of those chemicals, toluene and chloroform, are volatile and should not cause any downstream effect because they will volatilize," Thorpe said. "We haven't seen anything that would cause any health threats."

Any question about possible danger to fish and people eating the fish shows the state needs to address toxic discharge as a whole rather than controlling each individual chemical, Rader said.

"Hopefully this (petition) will drive further recognition that a toxicity problems exists," Rader said.

Rader said EDF based its report on information provided by the companies to the state and the federal government. Even by the companies' own data, Rader said, Burroughs Wellcome exceeded safe limits of chloroform by nearly 20 percent allowing for the greatest amount of assimilation of the chemical. Collins & Aikman exceeded safe levels of the reported chemical by more than 400 percent even at the lowest calculated levels, Rader said.

Thorpe said the state would review the petition from EDF, and, if found valid, would reopen the facilities' discharge permits.

He said the agency originally recommended 29 facilities for the toxic hot spots list, but dropped all but one after reopening the company permits and adding restrictions on toxic discharges. Thorpe said he did not think any of the 15 facilities proposed by Rader's group were among the original 29 facilities.

"This does put a little more pressure on us to get things done more quickly," Thorpe said. But he added, "We really don't feel like it's making us do anything we would not do on a longer timetable."

Rader said the report points to problems with toxic discharges and the state and federal ability to regulate the dangers.

"This is the time to move into mandatory pollution reduction controls," Rader said.

UFO 'Confirmed'

(Continued from A-1)

overalls and bronze-colored boots and wearing a disc on his chest.

Sovietskaya Kultura, quoting witnesses, then gave this sequence of events:

The UFO landed. Two creatures, one apparently a robot, exited the hatch. A boy started screaming with fear, but when the alien looked at him, with eyes shining, the boy fell silent, unable to move. The onlookers screamed, and the UFO and the creatures disappeared.

About five minutes later, they reappeared. The alien had what appeared to be a gun — a tube about 20 inches long. It pointed the tube at the 16-year-old boy, and the boy disappeared.

The alien went inside the ball, which immediately took off. At the same time, the boy reappeared. He was not identified.

Sovietskaya Kultura's Voronezh correspondent, E. Eremov, gave obvious credence to the witness accounts.

"Children and eyewitnesses of the abnormal phenomenon have been questioned by police workers and journalists," he wrote. "There are no discrepancies in the description of the sphere itself, or the actions of the 'aliens.' Moreover, all the children who became witnesses to this event are still afraid, even now."

Eremov said scientists from the local branch of a nationwide group that investigates "abnormal phenomena" were probing the landing.

Meanwhile, Genrikh Silanov, head of the Voronezh Geophysical Laboratory, threw doubt on the initial Tass report that quoted him as saying the aliens left behind two pieces of rock that cannot be found on earth.

Obituaries

Battle
TARBORO — Mrs. Cora Battle died today in Heritage Hospital in Tarboro. Arrangements will be announced by the Hemby Mortuary of Tarboro.

Clark
Mrs. Pattie Smith Clark, 93, died Tuesday in the Greenville Villa. Arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Darden
FOUNTAIN — Mr. Timmie Maurice Darden died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Hemby Funeral Home of Fountain.

Dupree
A funeral for Mrs. Lenora Lynch Dupree will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Holy Trinity United Holy Church by Elder Melvin Phillips. Burial will be in the Jones Cemetery on Route 5, Greenville.

Mrs. Dupree was born in Pitt County and attended the county schools. She moved to New York in 1940 and returned to North Carolina in 1978. She was a member of the Upper Room Pentecostal Church and the Greenville Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are a son, Paul Lynch of Winterville; five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Flanagan Funeral Home. At other times they will be at her home, C-16 Glendale Court.

Fleming
Mrs. Lena Whichard Fleming, 73, died Tuesday at her home, 402 Queene Anne Road. Arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Gregory
WILSON — Mrs. Emma Sink Gregory, 79, died Monday in Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Moravian Church in Winston-Salem by the Rev. Barry Vernon. Burial will be in the Moravian Graveyard in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Gregory is a former resident of Greenville.

Surviving are a son, Daniel B. Gregory of Wilson, and a sister, Violet Leonard of Winston-Salem.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Joyner's Funeral Home in Wilson. They will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Vogler Funeral Home in Winston-Salem.

Hearing Postponed
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The state Attorney General's office says a grievance filed two years ago by a campus police officer is an inappropriate matter for the state to consider.

Assistant Attorney General Lars Nance says Officer Keith Edwards, who first filed her grievance charging racial discrimination in 1987, never applied for a promotion and thus was not harmed by the fact she was not promoted two years ago.

Nance has filed a motion to dismiss the grievance. A hearing on the complaint, originally set for Monday, has been postponed.

Ms. Edwards said this morning she was disappointed about the postponement and the movement for dismissal. "I'm really sick of this whole thing," she said. "I'm worn out and exhausted, and I want to get this case heard."

A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO CHRIS MOORE
Dedicated PCC Student. Dedicated US Coastguardsman. But his final battle was with cancer. Today we've lost a brave friend and a brother who fought an insurmountable foe.
From your friends and co-workers at Sam's Lock & Key

Southern Pines died Monday. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home of Greenville.

Norris
Mr. Wallace Paul Norris, 60, of Black Mountain died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Asheville.

His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Andrews Valley Chapel in Wilmington. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery in Wilmington.

Surviving are a son, Tim Norris of Greenville; a daughter, Shay McCumber of Carolina Beach; his parents, Paul G. and Margaret S. Norris of Carolina Beach; two sisters, Judy Nemet of Carolina Beach and Margaret Herber of Rome, N.Y.; three brothers, Bruce Norris of Winston-Salem, Scott Norris of Fayetteville and Kermit Norris of Boston, and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the chapel from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Smith
VANDEMERE — Mr. William Herman Smith, 88, died Monday at Brithhaven of Pamlico.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Pinewood Cemetery in Greenville by the Rev. Robert Yates.

Surviving are his wife, Elgie Stephenson Smith; three daughters, Virginia Hudgins and Bobby Warren, both of Vandemere, and Judith Osborn of Carolina Pines; one sister, Floy Shelton of Ashboro; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements are being handled by Norris Funeral Home in Alliance.

Obituary Harris
Antonio L. Harris, 11, of 1111 Candlewood Drive, Kinston NC, died Monday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Graveside services will be conducted Thursday at 2:00 PM at Shiloh Church of Christ Disciples of Christ Church cemetery, Rt. 1, Grifton, NC with the Pastor Elder Mark Chapman officiating. Interment will follow in the Shiloh Church Cemetery.

Antonio was born in Pitt County but lived in Kinston most of his life. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Linda L. Harris of 113-32 Springfield Blvd. Queens Village NY. His maternal grandmother Mrs. Margree B. Harris of the home. His paternal great-grandmother Mrs. Essie Artis Harris of Greenville. Three aunts: Mrs. Dorothy B. Locust, Mrs. Deborah A. Peterson both of the home, and Mrs. Deloris H. Moore of Rt. 3 Grifton, NC. One uncle Mr. Bobby J. Kilpatrick of Rt. 3 Grifton, NC; other relatives and friends.

Antonio will lie in state at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 PM Wednesday until carried to the church one hour before the services.
The family visitation at the Chapel will be from 7-8 PM Wednesday. At other times the family will greet friends at the home, 1111 Candlewood Dr., Kinston, NC.
(Paid Announcement)

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Oakland Vs. San Francisco: Bay City Series Set

Cubs' Dream Year Comes To An End

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chicago Cubs reached two memorable numbers in 1989: 75 seasons in Wrigley Field and 81 years without a World Series championship.

Maybe America isn't ready for the Cubs to win the Series.

A lot of progress has been made since Chicago beat Detroit in the 1908 Series.

Wrigley Field, originally known as Weeghman Park, was built in 1914 and television came along in the late 1940s. Where would Harry Caray be without TV?

Since 1908, the Cubs have been in the World Series seven times with the last visit coming in 1945, when they lost to Detroit in seven games.

Since then, there have been mostly bad teams and some terrible disappointments.

Add one more disappointment. The Cubs lost the National league playoffs in five games to the San Francisco Giants.

In Monday's Game 5, Chicago led 1-0 after six innings, but let it get away when Will Clark hit a two-run single with the bases loaded off reliever Mitch Williams with two out in the eighth and lost 3-2.

"I don't know how disappointed the fans are," Chicago manager Don Zimmer said. "I got long distance calls last night saying we're with you 100 percent."

Through almost a century of disappointments, the fans keep coming back to admire the ivy at Wrigley Field and cheer for the Cubs — win or lose.

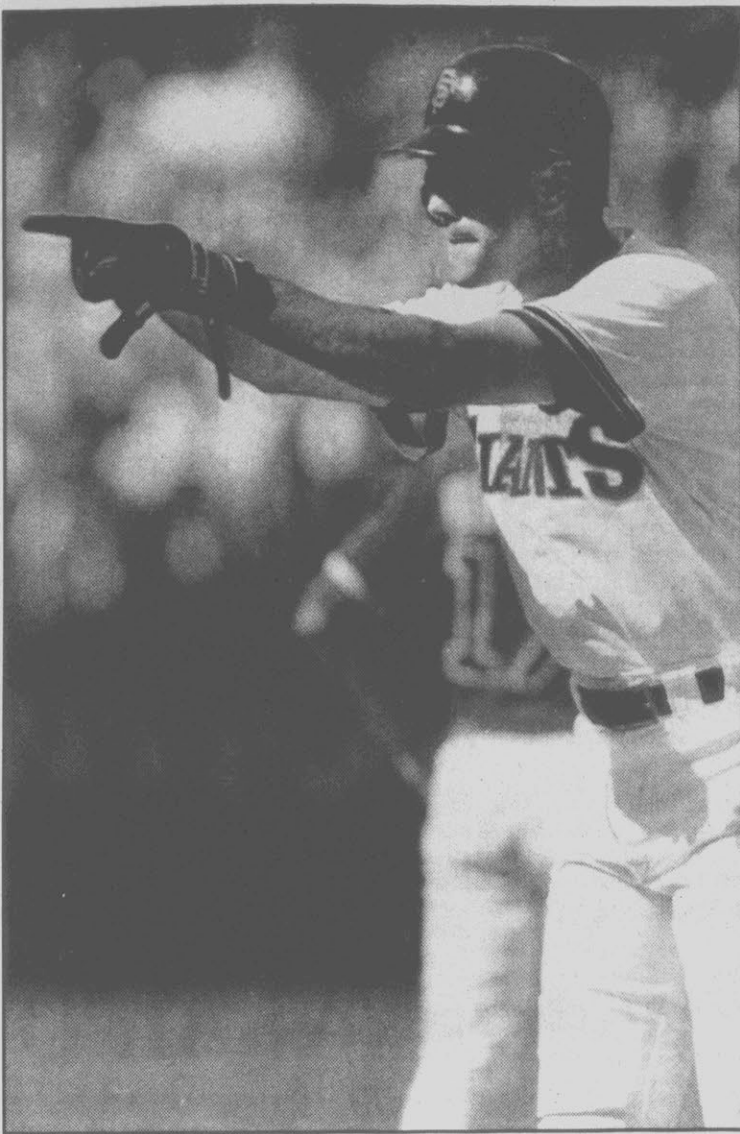
"I don't think anyone expected us to play 167 games this year, which we've done," Zimmer said. "Roger Craig's team won and they're going to the World Series. I wish them the best. As far as I'm concerned, my club is not losers, they're winners. I think they can hold their heads high."

In 1969, the Cubs led the NL East for most of the season before collapsing down the stretch and losing the division — to the New York Mets, of all teams.

That was a Cubs' team made up of Chicago heroes — Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, Ron Santo, Glenn Beckert, Don Kessinger, Randy Hundley, Ferguson Jenkins, Ken Holtzman.

"There are still a lot of people who

(See WORLD, B-2)



The Associated Press

An intense Will Clark gestures toward Giant teammates

'The Thrill' A Nightmare For Chicago

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The Giants had the Willies — Mays and McCovey — on hand at summery Candlestick Park to cheer on the club's biggest day since 1962.

Even the Say Hey Kid and Willie Mac may have learned a few things from Will, as in Willie, Clark. "The Thrill" put on a show for the ages, and he's not finished yet.

After San Francisco wrapped up the second National League pennant in its 32-year baseball history, Clark was willing to compare himself to one of the greats. But he had one of his cross-bay rivals in mind, not the architects of pennant No. 1.

"You saw it in the other series with Rickey Henderson," the NL playoffs most valuable player said after lifting the Giants to a 3-2 victory over Chicago on Monday to win the playoffs four games to one.

Clark's heroics made a reality out of the matchup many California fans have fantasized about. The Giants and Athletics, spring training partners for over two decades, finally play for real Saturday when the Bay Bridge World Series opens in Oakland.

The A's have the pitching and the speed, but the Giants boast baseball's hottest and most dangerous hitter.

"I've just got a lot of confidence when I walk up to the plate right now. You come up there and it feels

like you are going to get a hit every time up."

Clark almost did, and as a result the young, overachieving Cubs came up shy of a pennant for the 44th year in a row.

He tripled and scored the Giants' first run on Kevin Mitchell's 400-foot fly in the seventh inning, then punched Mitch Williams' high fastball into center field for a game-winning two-run single, his third hit, in the eighth. Yet it was only an average game by his own astronomical postseason standards.

Clark set NL playoff records for hits (13 in 20 at-bats), runs (8), extra-base hits (6), total bases (24), batting average (.650) and slugging percentage (1.200).

And, by the way, he helped win Monday's game with aggressive baserunning and alert defense.

The Cubs can at least congratulate themselves that they didn't let Clark steal any bases. But if it hadn't been for his gimpy right leg, who knows?

"Will Clark proved all season long, and this was just the caper, that he's the best hitter in baseball," the Cubs' Mark Grace said. "I don't even think that's arguable."

That's no small compliment, since the Cubs' first baseman hit .647 in the playoffs with eight RBIs. Giants manager Roger Craig has been around the big leagues about 33 years longer than Grace, and he was no less awed.

"You saw one of the great perfor-

mances ever," Craig said. "But Will has done that all year."

The pennant is the 16th for the Giants since the World Series started in 1903, but 14 came when the team played in New York. The Giants moved the San Francisco after the 1957 season, three years after their last World Series victory, a four-game sweep of Cleveland.

Any Cubs diehard can recite that franchise's sad chronology: last pennant, 1945; last World Series victory, 1908. But unlike the near-misses of 1969 and 1984, there was no collapse this time and plenty to be happy about for a team picked for fifth or sixth in the NL East.

"Shoot, Ernie Banks played 20 years or whatever and never got here (postseason play)," Grace said. "It's just been a wonderful time. We got to the top of the hill but we couldn't quite get over the hill."

One main reason is Andre Dawson, who slumped mysteriously and hit .105. Dawson stranded six more runners on Monday, three at third base, to make it 14 for the series.

"I was just over-aggressive," said Dawson, who like the rest of the Cubs accepted the defeat with class. "I just tried to do too much with the pitches they were giving me."

"I tip my hat to the Giants and especially Roger Craig. I didn't think they had that good pitching."

The playoff pitching wasn't good on either side until Monday, when

(See CLARK, B-2)

Will The A's Be Baseball's Next Dynasty?

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Baseball people are starting to use the "D" word when they talk about the Oakland Athletics. That's "D" as in dynasty.

Jose Canseco, the leader of the A's in home run distance if nothing else, didn't wait for even one World Series title before making the pronouncement.

"We're a dynasty," he said Saturday, a day before the A's won their second straight American League pennant. "We've got guys who are going to be here the next five, six years."

It doesn't take much these days to constitute a dynasty. The A's are the first repeat pennant winner since the

New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers each did it in 1978. The 11-year stretch was the longest in baseball history without a team winning consecutive league titles.

Tony La Russa, Oakland's manager, is a lot less bold when he talks about his team's place in history.

"I don't think there's ever been a great team recognized without winning a world championship," he said. Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president for baseball operations, made changes from last year's team, which won Oakland's first pennant since 1974. He signed free-agent pitcher Mike Moore for \$3.95 million last December. He reacquired Rickey Henderson from the New York Yankees on June 20 for pitchers Eric Plunk and Greg Cadaret and outfielder Luis Polonia.

"I don't think we could have won the division before the final day of the season without Rickey Henderson," Alderson said.

La Russa looked at things from the opposite angle.

"To me, we won the division the first three months of the season as much as anything we did," the manager said.

That's because the Athletics stayed atop the division despite Canseco being out until July 13 because a stress fracture in his right hand, Mark McGwire missing 14 games in April with a bad back and Dennis Eckersley missing 40 games in May, June and July with a strained right shoulder.

"I like to turn negative into positive," La Russa said. "It may have

been helpful. I'd be curious to know how we would have done."

The biggest difference between the '89 A's and the '88 A's seems to be Henderson. His speed added to the offense and his presence brought out the flair.

"I think the addition of Rickey Henderson was the key," McGwire said. "He showed it by getting the (AL playoffs) MVP. We didn't have a player like him last year, a guy who can steal at will and be a great leadoff hitter."

Henderson's snatch catches and his stutter-step home run trots drew boos from the Toronto fans and nasty reviews from Blue Jays players. But those trademarks, along with Dave Parker's home run strolls and Canseco's drives in the fast lane, give the A's their image.

"There's a fine line between rigidity and discipline," Alderson said. "Tony's there to maintain discipline yet not stifle creativity and originality and enthusiasm."

When they won three consecutive World Series in the '70s and five straight AL West titles, they were known as "The Swingin' A's." Charlie Finley's team had bravado, braggarts and brawn. They were led by Reggie Jackson and they had big talent and big mouths. But they backed it up.

This Oakland team is beginning to let loose, too. It certainly got to the Blue Jays and their fans.

"You have to be careful not to let it interfere with the collective good," Alderson said.

Shell's Debut As Raider Coach A Success

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — In this West Coast story, when you're a Raider, you're a Raider all the way.

And you beat gangs like the Jets, particularly when one of your greatest players is making his debut as coach.

The Los Angeles Raiders weren't too sharp Monday night. They were tough, and opportunistic. That was enough to beat the New York Jets 14-7 in Art Shell's debut as the first black coach in modern NFL history.

"I love those guys to death," Shell said after two big plays lifted the Raiders' prime-time record to 27-6-1, the best ever in Monday night games. "We fought hard today. That's what the thing is all about. It's about that team in there."

"I almost cried in there, but they wouldn't let me do that. Everyone was very happy and everyone got a game ball."

The first two game balls should have gone to Eddie Anderson and Mervyn Fernandez. Anderson's spectacular 87-yard interception return broke a 7-7 tie in the fourth quarter. Fernandez's equally scintillating 73-yard pass play provided the Raiders' other points.

"It's not what he did out there, it's what he represents," Anderson said of Shell, a Hall of Fame tackle and star with some of the franchise's greatest teams. "He was a Raider, he is a Raider, and that's what he gave us — Raider football."

"He's Mr. Raider, Mr. Pride on the sidelines," added Fernandez, who is averaging 23.3 yards per catch this season and has touchdowns in six straight games. "He asked us to play hard and with pride."

It took the Raiders a little more than 30 minutes to do so. The teams struggled through the first scoreless half in the NFL this season, with the Raiders' only scoring chance a 43-yard field goal on the final play of the second quarter. Jeff Jaeger's kick was well short.

Vance Mueller ran for 19 yards on the first play of the second half. Then Fernandez ran an out pattern, took Jay Schroeder's pass, eluded Bobby Humphery and Erik McMillan, raced down the right sideline and, after a cutback to the middle at the 15, scored for a 7-0 lead.

"Once the ball is snapped, I never thought about this being an historic moment," Fernandez said. "I just thought of doing the best I could and getting back to the Raiders' tradition of winning."

New York tied it with a 97-yard, 15-play drive capped by Roger Vick's 1-yard dive.

In fact, the Jets moved the ball better throughout the game, but didn't make the big plays.

"We just stopped playing on key plays," Freeman McNeil said. "We just have to regroup. It's very tough but we owe it to the public to get everything together."

The Jets are 0-3 at home and 1-4 overall. The Raiders snapped a three-game slide and are 2-3.

Most importantly, they claim, they have re-established an identity with the Silver and Black of the past, something they lost under Mike Shanahan.

"Art just told us to believe in ourselves and one another and in the Raiders," Greg Townsend said. "He talked about what that meant in the past and what it still should mean today."

To Anderson, it meant making the decisive play. He grabbed Ken O'Brien's pass, got away from several tacklers near the Los Angeles 30 and headed outside. Only O'Brien was near him but never got close enough to make the tackle.

The Jets got to the Raiders' 11 in the final seconds, but once more couldn't convert.

"I'm not a very outward person," said Shell, who showed little emotion during the game or during postgame interviews. "But I can get excited at times."

How excited? Not surprisingly, Shell put his answer in a Raiders context, comparing himself to the two coaches he played under.

"I'm not John Madden," he said. "But I'm not Tom Flores, either. I'm somewhere in between."



The Associated Press

Art Shell was a winner in debut Monday

Dealing With A Loss Helped Postlewait Win

By Tom Morris
THE DAILY REFLECTOR



Kathy Postlewait

KINSTON — It's tough to come back from a big loss, especially a personal loss that leaves you with far more questions than answers.

Kathy Postlewait faced such a dilemma when her friend and golfing mentor, Davis Love Jr., died in a plane crash a little more than a year ago.

A renowned teaching professional, Love was the driving force behind Postlewait's emergence as a top player on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

"He was directly responsible for the success I had," Postlewait said.

A 39-year old ECU graduate, Postlewait was at the Kinston Country Club Monday to play in the

Pirate Pro-Am benefit for East Carolina's golf program.

Her team of Jeff Barber, Bill Mitcum, Lee Fulcher and Theron Riley finished six-under to end up in a tie for first in the fund raiser.

Lately, life has seen an upswing for Postlewait, who is 16th on the LPGA money list with winnings of \$163,700. That includes a win last May at the Sara Lee Classic in Nashville.

But things didn't start out that way. Love's death stole the joy from Postlewait's golf game.

"I was having a hard time dealing with it," she said of Love's death. "It was two weeks before the win I decided to put his initials on the bottom of my golf bag."

"Every time I hit a good shot or needed somebody to share the mo-

ment with I'd pat the bottom of the golf bag and say, 'That's for you, buddy.'"

Putting the Love monogram on the bag turned out to be good therapy for Postlewait. It helped ease the pain and turn her game around. The thrill and love for the game returned. So did the success.

The win at the Sara Lee Classic got her game back in swing, and it helped her to put Love's death in perspective.

Her connection to Love goes back 15 years. Her father met Love at a teaching seminar back in the mid 1970s and asked him if he'd work with his daughter. At the time, Love was the pro at the Atlanta Country Club.

"I don't know what it was," Postlewait said. "All of a sudden you just have a rapport with someone, or

a deep respect. Davis played the game. He taught me knowing that I still had to play."

"It wasn't like we had to regroup. He knew I had to make a living. Davis and I were more than just instructor and golfer. I know his family. I keep in contact with his wife. It was like losing my father."

Now living in Castlebury, Fla., just outside Orlando, Postlewait began playing on the tour in 1974 and has won over \$1 million during her career. For the last few years, she has finished no lower than 15th on the LPGA money list.

"Everybody keeps asking me when I'm going to retire so I feel I must be playing awfully good," she said. "I'll keep playing as long as I'm competitive."

Postlewait, who played volleyball, field hockey and golf at ECU, is also

a recent inductee into the ECU Athletic Hall of Fame. Monday was her first return to Eastern North Carolina in quite a while.

"I don't think I did very well, but we had a nice time," Postlewait said following her round. "It was a little intimidating when I got up on the tee and they said something about our newest inductee into the hall of fame. I think I got a little side-tracked."

Her involvement in golf came through her father and she started playing when she was 13. Her first time out, she broke 100.

"I guess I was kind of natural at it for some time, but I never took it that serious," she said. "When I got to school up here, I kind of got side-tracked with school. Then my junior year, I got the bug again."

(See POSTLEWAIT, B-3)

Sports Notes

Rampants Squeeze Past Kinston, 3-2

Jason Bizzaro scored two goals and assisted Toure Claibourne with the game winner as Rose High School slipped past Kinston, 3-2, in a Big East Conference soccer match Monday.

Rose struck when Bizzaro headed in a throw-in from Bert Powell. But Kinston retaliated and the score was tied at 1-1 at the half.

At the 44 minute mark, Bizzaro pushed the ball in with an assist from Claibourne and Scott Laing. Four minutes later, Bizzaro lofted a direct kick over the defense and Claibourne beat everyone to the ball, driving it past the Kinston goalie for a 3-1 lead.

Kinston scored again late in the game to close it to a one-point game.

Rose outshot Kinston, 20-15, in gaining its third win against the Vikings.

"It's hard to beat any team three times in a season," Coach Charlie Harvey said, "regardless of who it is. The guys are anxious to play a Wilson team now. We've gone beyond the middle of the season and haven't played them yet."

Rose, which was rained out in its attempts to play Wilson Hunt and Wilson Fike, will travel to Fike on Wednesday and to Hunt on Thursday evening for critical matches in the conference.

Rose is now 6-0 in the Big East and 10-2-1 overall.



Jason Bizzaro

Combs Is Football Contest Winner

Thomas Combs of 129F Victoria Court, Greenville, is the winner of last week's Daily Reflector Football Contest.

Combs correctly picked the winners in 28 of the 31 games listed in last week's football contest pages. His victory, however, came through his point total guess. His guess of 77 points was closest to the actual total of 89 scored in Alabama's 62-27 win over Mississippi.

Second place went to Greg Bender of 130-7 Minuette Place, Greenville, who also had 28 correct games. His point total guess, however, was 71, further off the actual total.

One game listed in last week's contest, Vanderbilt vs. Mississippi State, was in error and the game was not counted in grading. Vandy actually played Memphis State.

The next contest in the series appears in today's edition.

Conley Girls Topple Washington

MOREHEAD CITY — The D.H. Conley girls' cross country team pulled off a rare defeat of Washington Monday, capturing first place in a six-team meet. It was only the second loss by a Washington girls' team in a meet since 1984.

Conley's boys finished second in their meet to Jacksonville. Jacksonville took first with 32 points while Conley was second with 62. Washington took third with 92, followed by West Carteret with 109, White Oak with 110 and East Carteret with 115.

Jacksonville's Patrick Thompson won the boys' run with a time of 17 minutes, 20 seconds.

In the girls' meet, Conley finished with 36 points while Washington had 46. Jacksonville took third with 61, followed by White Oak with 109, West Carteret with 110 and East Carteret with 130.

Washington's Elaine Wozny took first place with a time of 22:16.

Conley's boys are now 17-3 while the girls advance to 13-4. Conley is at home to East and West Carteret, Washington and White Oak on Thursday.

Conley placings are as follows:

Boys: 6) Jason Wing, 18:58; 8) Rodrick Walton, 19:59; 11) Paul Andreu, 19:49; 17) Steve Allen, 20:16; 20) Nathan Wright, 20:40; 22) Ron Mills, 20:58; 26) Adam Charlton, 21:11; 28) John Dunn, 21:12; 30) Mike Hanrahan, 21:30; 31) Jason Osborne, 21:31; 50) Stacy Barr, 23:48; 52) Wally Heritage, 24:07; 56) Matt Dunn, 24:58; 58) Joey Raines, 30:28.

Girls: 4) Hope Harrington, 26:28; 5) Celeste Charlton, 23:53; 6) Tricia Smith, 24:02; 10) Stacey Burhans, 24:46; 11) Wendy Whitehurst, 24:52; 12) Amy Allen, 24:58; 22) Valerie Mills, 26:54; 23) Julie Smith, 27:41; 24) Jennifer Stevens, 28:04; 25) Pany Seyed, 28:29; 26) Wendy Dixon, 28:36; 28) Gretchen Meisner, 28:51; 29) Geri Troiano, 28:56; 31) Carrilee Andreu, 29:27; 34) Meghan Smith, 31:30; 35) Kim Lloyd, 31:50.

Williamston Tops Conley, 7-2

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School gained a hard-fought 7-2 tennis victory over D.H. Conley Monday.

Both of the Conley wins came in the singles as Vanessa Small and Kathrin Steiner took their matches. Two matches in the singles went to three sets and all three of the doubles matches were highly contested.

Williamston is now 11-2 overall and entertains Washington today.

Williamston 7, Conley 2

Singles: Dawn Bundy (W) d. Nicole Bloodworth, 6-0, 6-1; Hope Robinson (W) d. Heather Merrill, 6-4, 6-3; Carrie Bussell (W) d. Jenni Bradburn, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; Deedee Mills (W) d. Gail Lilley, 6-2, 7-5; Vanessa Small (C) d. Nancy Bullock, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Kathrin Steiner (C) d. Roytesa Rodgers, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Mills-Bundy (W) d. Bloodworth-Je. Bradburn, 8-6; Bussell-Robinson (W) d. Lilley-Merrill, 8-5; Jamie Hardison-Kris Maner (W) d. Julie Bradburn-Alyssa Kishore, 8-6.

Holley Named CAA Player Of The Week

East Carolina senior volleyball player Jemma Holley has been named the Player of the Week by the Colonial Athletic Association for her performance for the week of Oct. 2-9.

Holley led the Lady Pirates to wins over Campbell, N.C. Wesleyan and Catawba during the week. In the process, Holley hit for 63.4 percent, with 30 kills in 41 attempts and only four errors. She was also given the award of offensive Player of the Week for the team by Coach Judy Kirkpatrick.

"Jemma was a real spark to the team," said Kirkpatrick. "Her effort was a spark to the other girls on the team. I was happy with her performance and wit the way the team played all week."

Kirkpatrick named Christine Belgado, a junior transfer from Chowan, as the defensive player of the week.

East Carolina travels to Coastal Carolina on Thursday and to the Jacksonville Tournament of Champions in Jacksonville, Fla., on Friday and Saturday.

Wilson Christian Tops GCA Spikers

WILSON — Wilson Christian Academy eased to a volleyball victory over Greenville Christian Academy Monday, winning in three straight games.

Wilson won the opening game, 15-7, added a 15-7 win in the second then took the match with a 15-3 win in the third game.

GCA's service was led by Maria Stokes, bumps by Suzanne Worthington, sets by April Harris and spikes by Sarah Willis.

GCA is now 3-7 overall and 2-4 in conference play. GCA will enter the league tournament which begins Friday at Raleigh's Friendship Academy.

Ridgecroft Boots Greenville Christian, 7-0

AHOSKIE — Injury-plagued Greenville Christian Academy was no match for host Ridgecroft Monday night and suffered a 7-0 defeat.

Ridgecroft forged in front at the 24:56 mark of the first half when Steve Olsen knocked in the first of his two goals. Jim Tate scored less than a minute later and Olsen struck just before the half for a 3-0 lead.

Jeff Moore had a pair of goals and John Lawson and Bobby Shane tallied one each in the second half.

Ridgecroft had an 18-4 advantage in shots on goal. Scott Johnson, filling in for injured keeper Chris Langley had four saves.

GCA, which slipped to 1-6-1, is home for its regular-season finale Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. against Wilmington Christian.

McCaskill Honored By NCHSAA Region 1

Martha McCaskill, volleyball coach at D.H. Conley, has been recognized as the female coach contributing the most to athletics in Region 1 by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association and the North Carolina Coaches Association.

McCaskill, who teaches at Conley, has guided Conley to the volleyball championship in the Coastal Conference every year but one since the conference was founded.

Hogan Announces 30-Event Tour

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — Ben Hogan will lend more than his name and his company's money to a new proving ground professional golf tour. He plans to lend his presence at some events as well.

"I'll be going to some of the tournaments — not to play, of course," Hogan said. "I just want to be there. I want to give something to golf."

That is the reason his company announced Monday it will spend \$15 million over the next three years for The Ben Hogan Tour. Hogan saw it as meeting an obligation to the game.

"It's very important for me to repay my dues," Hogan said. "I've enjoyed every second I've spent in the game. I'd like to be re-born so I could start on this tour myself."

PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman and Hogan, a golfing Hall of Famer, announced a \$3 million, 30-event series of tournaments that will begin in January. The Ben Hogan Co. will provide \$5 million per year for prize money to the PGA of America to sponsor the series of \$100,000 golf tournaments.

"I wish there had been a similar opportunity when I was starting out. Maybe my career would have gotten off to a faster start," Hogan said. "This Tour presents an economical option for many fine American players who otherwise would have to travel abroad for professional competitive experience."

A field of 132 players will compete in the 54-hole events. The finals of the 1989 Ben Hogan Tour qualifying tournament will be held Jan. 1-5, 1990, at the Grenelefe Resort (West Course) in Haines City, Fla. Tour membership will be awarded the low 35 scores after 72 holes with the top 25 available players from this group eligible to play each week.

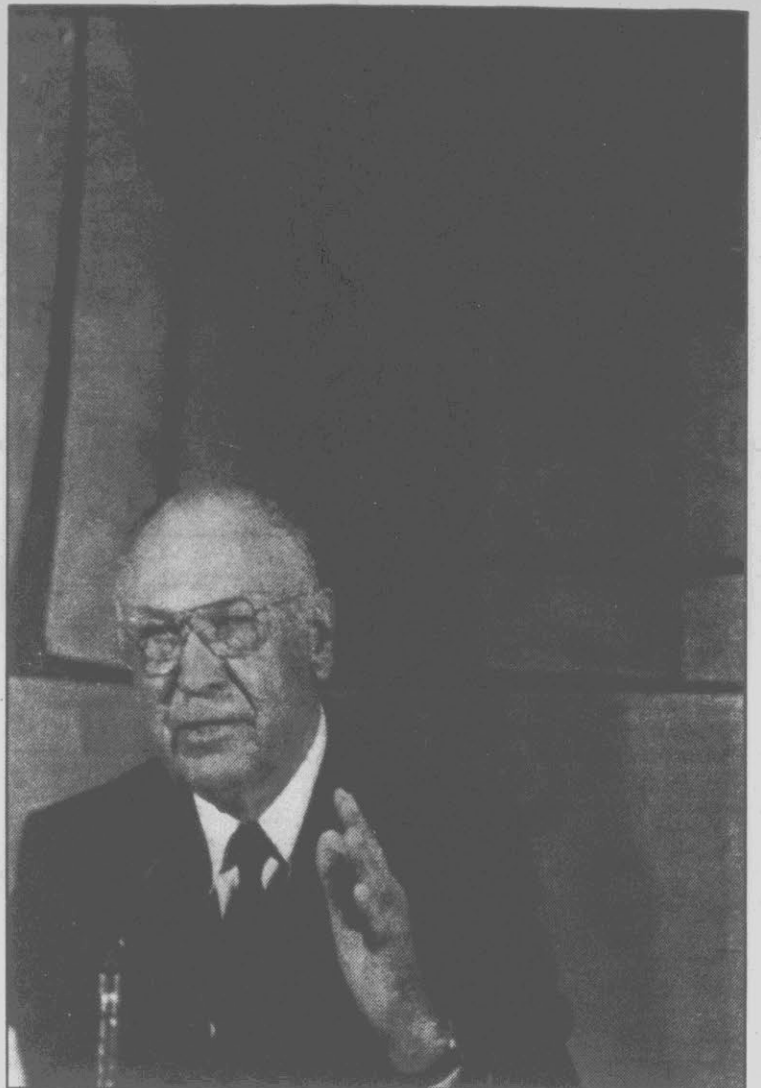
Qualifiers will include the 80 players who follow the top 50 finishers in the annual PGA Tour qualifying tournament. The top 50 available players from this group of 80 will be eligible to play each week, bringing to 75 the number of exempt players from these two qualifying tournaments.

Other exemptions will go to sponsors, Monday qualifying at the tournament site, and regular Tour players.

"This is an important day for golf," Beman said. "It's a great concept for young golfers who so badly need competition."

The tournaments are spaced with weeks off so the players can drive from site to site.

"We developed quite a camaraderie driving from tournament to tournament back in the old days," Hogan said. "I enjoyed it. We had three fellows traveling together. I remember dining at one of those all-you-can-eat cafeterias. It was 35 cents and I'm afraid we put that gentleman out of business. He closed shortly after the tournament was over."



The Associated Press

Ben Hogan wants to repay dues to the game of golf

Wolfpack Welcomes An Open Date

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Members of the N.C. State football program are happy to be where they are at mid-season: ranked 13th in the nation, hold a 6-0 record and looking at a weekend off.

But the lack of a game on Saturday doesn't mean the Wolfpack will be on vacation. It faces No. 14 Clemson at Death Valley in two weeks. The NCSU-Clemson game has been billed as one of the premier contests for this year's Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

"It's always a challenge to play them and play them well," Steve Robertson, the NCSU assistant head coach and defensive line coordinator, said Monday.

Robertson was filling in for Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan at the weekly press conference.

Robertson said the coaching staff doesn't have any secret game plans for Clemson. In fact, he said, they never have — despite the fact the

Wolfpack has managed to beat Clemson for three straight years.

"I wish I could find out what it was and bottle it," Robertson said, referring to a question about the Wolfpack's power over Clemson. "Does (Sheridan) have their number? He probably has their phone number."

Robertson said Clemson's game philosophy has changed little from previous seasons.

"I think their offensive line is bet-

ter than it has been in the last few years," he said. As for the defensive line, "They're going to line up and make you pay for what you get."

Clemson is 5-1, losing only to Duke in an upset. The Tigers have won the conference title for the last three years, despite the consistent losses to the Wolfpack.

The Wolfpack is the only ACC team with an unblemished record. In addition to Clemson, it still faces Duke and Virginia.

World Series To Be Cubless Again...

(Continued from B-1)

have pain from that year," Santo said. "A generation of fans grew up watching Ernie Banks and Billy Williams. They thought that was their year."

Instead, it was just another chapter to the Cubs' losing legacy.

In 1984, Chicago won the NL East and finally seemed headed for the World Series after taking a 2-0 lead over San Diego in a best-of-5 series.

But a ball got through the legs of first baseman Leon Durham, San Diego won the last three games, and the Cubs missed again.

The Cubs of 1989 didn't figure to make it very far.

They had a 9-23 record in spring training and the pitching didn't seem good enough.

But Greg Maddux, Mike Bielecki and Rick Sutcliffe came up with big years and Williams saved them when it was needed.

Zimmer took chances at every opportunity and made his team outshine the other guys.

"Some of our guys were starting grade school 20 years ago," Zimmer said. "It doesn't mean anything to them and it shouldn't. You can't spend time worrying about what happened 20 years ago or 40 years ago."

Zimmer managed a Boston team in 1978 which blew a 14-game lead to

New York in July and lost a one-game playoff to the Yankees on Bucky Dent's three-run homer in Fenway Park.

"I don't talk about that anymore," Zimmer said. "Bucky Dent's a manager and to heck with him. I'm not going to worry about Bucky Dent."

Early in the season, the Cubs' entire outfield landed on the disabled list. But Dwight Smith and Lloyd McClendon came up from the minors and stayed for the rest of the year.

Ryne Sandberg was marvelous just about all season, hitting 19

homer after the All-Star break and finishing the season with 90 consecutive errorless games at second base.

But 10 years from now, this club will be remembered as another Cubs team that didn't make it to the World Series.

The fans at Wrigley displayed signs the last week of the season to exorcise the ghosts of '69. Now there are new demons to face.

"We didn't play as well as I thought we would," Zimmer said. "We didn't get the pitching and we didn't get many breaks."

The Cubs never do.

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WNCT AM 1070

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Customer Appreciation Days
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October 13th - 15th

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*Boat Armor Spray Boat Wax	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.95
*Assorted Wax & Compound		\$ 4.95
*Type II USCG Approved Jackets	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.99
*Crows Single Foam Handle Ski Ropes	\$11.95	\$ 5.72
*Life Line Adult Universal Ski Vest	\$19.95	\$13.75
*Life Line Poly Tarp 10x22 Boat Covers	\$21.50	\$14.95
*Tempo 6 Gal Fuel Tanks	\$28.00	\$17.99
*Ski Willie 56" Diam. Ski Tubes	\$39.95	\$19.71
*Arguide 66-B Binnacle Lighted Compass	\$39.95	\$19.99
*World Line Competition Ski Rope	\$49.99	\$23.66
*Wide Fold Down Boat Seats	\$42.95	\$24.94
*Nash Combo Wood Skis N77CS	\$109.00	\$39.88
*Nash Fiberglass Adult Combo Skis 500C	\$199.00	\$68.89
*Under MC580-55 Channel VHF Marine Radio	\$379.00	\$137.88
*Bottom Line Digital Depth & Fish Finder	\$299.00	\$148.88

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New Orleans Trip For 2
No purchase necessary—must be 21 or older & present for 4 pm Saturday drawing

Clark Sparks Giants...

Continued from B-1

the rejuvenated Rick Reuschel engaged in a duel with the Cubs' Mike Bielecki. It came down to managerial strategy in the late innings, and Don Zimmer paid the price for not lifting Bielecki after he'd issued his first three walks of the game with two outs in the eighth.

In Chicago, critics might spend the winter arguing whether the

"Boys of Zimmer" may have been undone by the "Boo-boos of Zimmer" — particularly his reluctance to change pitchers. On Monday, that reluctance filled the bases and brought up Clark — certain death in October.

Zimmer was duped by his pitcher's well-meaning dishonesty; Bielecki didn't say he was tired until reporters quizzed him in the losers' clubhouse.

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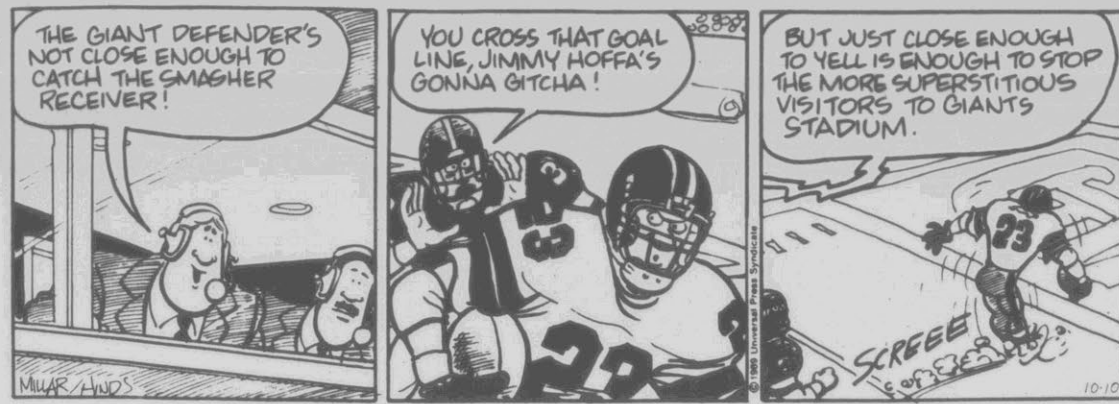
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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



SCOREBOARD

Baseball Playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
PLAYOFFS
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 3

Games
1-200 - Will Clark, San Francisco, old record 833 Jody Davis, Chicago, 1984 vs. St. Louis.
Highest Batting Average Series, 5 Games
850 - Will Clark, San Francisco, old record 1.087 Terry Puhl, Houston 1980 vs. Philadelphia.

MISSING FIELD GOALS - Los Angeles, Schroeder 11-24-197; New York, O'Brien 25-9-348.
RECEIVING - Los Angeles, Allen 4-34, Gaul 4-47, Alexander 2-36, Fernandez 1-73, Mueller 1-17, New York, Burket 6-95, Townsell 6-40, Griggs 4-40, McNeil 4-42, Toon 3-25, Hector 1-22, Vick 1-11.
MISSED FIELD GOALS - Los Angeles, Jaeger 4, END Summary

Money Leaders
PGA Leaders
PGA TOUR
PONTA VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - Money winners on the PGA Tour following the Texas Open, which ended Oct. 8. The top 30 share in the \$1 million Nabisco Grand Prix individual purse.

NHL Gance

National Hockey League
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
WALEY CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

W L T Pts GF GA
NY Rangers 2 0 0 4 8 9
Montreal 1 0 1 3 10 6
Washington 1 0 2 7 6
Chicago 2 1 2 13 14
Pittsburgh 0 1 1 8 9
Philadelphia 0 3 0 0 8 16

Money Leaders
LPGA Leaders
The money leaders on the 1989 LPGA Tour through the San Jose Classic, which ended Oct. 1.

NL Game 5

CHICAGO SAN FRAN
a b r h b i a b r h b i
Walton cf 4 1 2 1 Butler cf 3 1 0 0
Snider 2b 4 0 1 1 Thompson 2b 3 0 0 0
Wynn lf 4 0 1 1 Clark 1b 4 1 3 2
Grace 1b 3 0 2 0 Mitchell lf 2 0 0 1

Runs Scored, Player, Game
4 - Will Clark, San Francisco, Game 1, accomplished two times previously.
Runs Scored, Player, Series
7 - Will Clark, San Francisco, tied Steve Sax, L.A., 1988.
Teams, Game
5 - San Francisco (3), Chicago (2), Game 1, accomplished four times previously.

NAIA Top 20
MISSION, Kan. (AP) - The top 20 teams in the NAIA Division I-AA football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 8, total points and last week's ranking.

Playoff Records

By The Associated Press
Playoff records set or tied in the American League playoff series between the Toronto Blue Jays and Oakland Athletics and the National League playoff series between the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants.

ACC Leaders
Atlantic Coast Conference Statistics
Through Games of Oct. 7
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

Rec Softball
Fall League
Piland 560 100 0-12
Jenni K 600 514 1-11
Leading hitters: P - Rudy Stalls
2-3 Mark Hardie 2-4 JK
Ramone Mason 4-4 Barry Nichols 3-5

Raiders-Jets

By The Associated Press
At East Rutherford, N.J.
LA Raiders 0 0 7-11
NY Jets 0 0 7-6

Transactions
Monday's Sports Transactions
BASKETBALL
INDIANA PACERS - Waived Karl Armstrong and Sean Gay, guards, and Ozell Jones and Brian Rahlby, forwards.

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Hobbling Kelly, Brister Blast Offensive Linemen

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who will be out at least three weeks with a separated shoulder, suggested it is time to replace the lineman whose missed block led to the injury.
Right tackle Howard Ballard has "done well in the past (but) maybe it's time to make a change at the right tackle spot," said Kelly, who was injured when slammed to the ground by Jon Hand in Sunday's 37-14 loss to the Indianapolis Colts.



Jim Kelly

Already down after losing for the third time in five games, the Steelers learned Monday that Brister could be out for two to four weeks with a sprained left knee ligament.

Brister said he hopes to return sooner than expected, and the coaches have not ruled him out for Sunday's game at Cleveland.

If further tests today show no tissue damage, then Brister could return when the pain subsides and the knee can perform again, although "he'd be Hercules" if he could play Sunday, team spokesman Dan Edwards said.

Brister proved just as good a predictor as he's been a quarterback, but took no consolation in the fact he warned an injury was imminent if his pass protection didn't improve.

The Steelers have allowed 26 sacks, including 10 in their last two games.

"It was a freak accident," Brister said in a telephone interview. "I got pretty good protection except for a couple of times and, when you play good teams, that's going to happen. It was a freak thing, a guy fell on my leg." With 35 seconds to play, Brister - just after releasing a 13-yard completion to Louis Lipps - felt his left knee buckle when defensive end Jason Buck rolled onto him while being pulled down by tackle John Jackson.

"I pulled the leg out of the way just in the nick of time," Brister said. "The doctor said if my foot had been planted, it would have been the same thing that happened to (former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe) Theismann's leg. I got the leg out in time instead of getting really hurt."

Reich completed 11 of 19 passes for 177 yards and one touchdown with one interception after Kelly was hurt.

"Frank Reich has been waiting in the wings and didn't do badly when he had his opportunity in close to a hopeless situation," Levy said.

"When I got hit, I guess it was reflexes and I felt some pain, so I dragged it (the leg) out of the way just in time. It was reflexes and luck."

Steelers coach Chuck Noll said he expects to replace Brister with Todd Blackledge against the Browns, who beat the Steelers 51-0 on Sept. 10 in Pittsburgh.

Money Leaders

PGA Leaders
PGA TOUR
PONTA VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - Money winners on the PGA Tour following the Texas Open, which ended Oct. 8. The top 30 share in the \$1 million Nabisco Grand Prix individual purse.

LPGA Leaders

The money leaders on the 1989 LPGA Tour through the San Jose Classic, which ended Oct. 1.

WTA Money Leaders

1. Steffi Graf, \$1,338,995; 2. Martina Navratilova, \$602,156; 3. Brad Gilbert, \$489,301; 4. Arantxa Sanchez, \$477,596; 5. Zina Garrison, \$381,278; 6. Helena Sukova, \$328,028; 7. Jana Novotna, \$298,698; 8. Chris Evert, \$231,683; 9. Mary Joe Fernandez, \$199,955; 10. Natalia Zvereva, \$193,033.

ATP Money Leaders

1. Boris Becker, \$1,183,478; 2. Ivan Lendl, \$1,163,224; 3. Stefan Edberg, \$750,017; 4. John McEnroe, \$602,156; 5. Brad Gilbert, \$565,098; 6. Michael Chang, \$458,630; 7. David Alister, \$355,814; 8. Mark Martin, \$329,006; 9. Miloslav Mecir, \$319,397; 10. Aaron Krickstein, \$317,913.

Winston Cup Points

1. Rusty Wallace, 3,612; 2. Dale Earnhardt, 3,577; 3. Mark Martin, 3,455; 4. Darrell Waltrip, 3,373; 5. Bill Elliott, 3,244; 6. Ken Schrader, 3,208; 7. Ricky Rudd, 3,179; 8. Davey Allison, 3,132; 9. Harry Gant, 3,115; 10. Terry Labonte, 3,070.

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions
BASKETBALL
INDIANA PACERS - Waived Karl Armstrong and Sean Gay, guards, and Ozell Jones and Brian Rahlby, forwards.

Rec Soccer

Ages 11-12
Aztecs 0 0 0 0 0 0
Diplomats 2 0 1 1 4
Scoring: D Wade Fickling 2, Garrett Honeycutt, Scotty Selby.

Rec Softball

Fall League
Piland 560 100 0-12
Jenni K 600 514 1-11
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2-3 Mark Hardie 2-4 JK
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NFL Notes

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Reich said he doesn't expect "to come in and do everything that Jim Kelly can do. I think I can come in and execute the offense, but it's going to take a team effort for us to win some games."

"I don't care how many passes I complete or touchdowns I throw," he said. "My main objective this week is to go in there and lead the team and win."

Burton is a third-year player who made four starts last year, Davis was signed as a free agent from the Houston Oilers, and Brown is a second-year free agent signee.

Ballard reacted calmly to Kelly's criticism.

"I'm sorry Jim got hurt, but there's nothing I can do about it now," Ballard said. "I missed the block on the pass protection. I can't remember what the play was. I just got beat by Jon. He did a great job."

Bills coach Marv Levy said he asked Dr. Richard Weiss, the team physician, whether Kelly should be put on injured reserve, a move that would make him ineligible to play for six weeks, Weiss said no.

"They don't know how long it's going to be," Kelly said. "Who knows, it could be up to four weeks, maybe six, maybe three."

The loss of Kelly, who was on a pace to have his best NFL season, capped an abysmal day for the Bills, 3-2, who fell back into a first-place tie with the Colts in the AFC East.

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Postlewait Regains Zest ...

(Continued From B-1)

Postlewait's golf activities for ECU were limited. Women's collegiate golf was not as developed then as it is now. ECU, for one, didn't even have a women's team.

So Postlewait competed alone, representing ECU in a number of tournaments, including the U.S. Women's Amateur.

She came to ECU after high school in Jacksonville, where her father was stationed with the Marines. A health/physical education major, Postlewait had been active in sports in high school and that continued once she arrived in Greenville.

After graduation, Postlewait was set to take a teaching job in Jacksonville and returned to her parents home in Pensacola, Fla. to spend the summer.

"My dad was the one that was responsible for me getting on the tour," Postlewait said. "My dad mentioned to me why don't I try

four consecutive tournaments. There were three allowable tries. "It was a very unsure start, a very unsteady start," she said. "My first year, I think I made \$699."

Postlewait lost her card the first year in 1974 and then the LPGA began a qualifying school similar to the PGA's.

After a third-place finish there, Postlewait set about trying to earn a regular spot on the tour in the same three-tournament format.

She fell short, though, in the final event. "It was at that point that I made up my mind that I was going to get my card back and there ain't no way they're going to get it back from me," she said.

She regained her card in January of 1975, followed that up with a third-place finish at a tournament in Plymouth, Mass.

She was, and still is, on her way.


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2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per person per week. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or postmarked not later than Friday, 7:00 p.m. Address entries to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. (Reasonable facsimiles also accepted).



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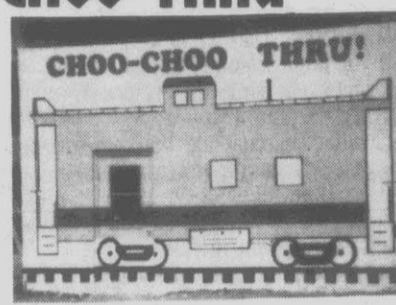


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GAMES OF WEEK
 ENDING OCT. 14, 1989

HIGHER RATING TEAM	RATING	DIFF	OPPOSING TEAM
Akron	73.1	(9)	E. Illinois
Ala. St.	62.2	(21)	Albany
Alabama	99.2	(21)	S. West La.
Alcorn	66.5	(12)	Lamar
Arizona St.	82.9	(2)	Oregon
Ark. St.	76.3	(8)	McNeese
Arkansas	99.2	(11)	Texas Tech
Army	84.8	(8)	H. Cross
Auburn	100.9	(10)	L.S.U.
Ball St.	71.7	(17)	Kent St.
Baylor	89.1	(40)	S.M.U.
Boise St.	69.8	(10)	Arizona
Boston Col.	78.4	(12)	Temple
Boston U.	71.6	(9)	Wm. & Mary
Brig. Young	88.2	(14)	Colo. St.
Buffalo	66.2	(11)	Tenn.
Citadel	74.7	(11)	Marshall
Clemson	95.7	(14)	Ga. Tech
Colorado	106.9	(36)	Iowa St.
Cornell	82.7	(11)	Harvard
Dei. State	61.5	(9)	Fla. A&M
E. Michigan	78.8	(10)	Liberty
E. Wash. St.	61.4	(7)	Idaho
Eastern Ky.	76.3	(12)	Miss. Val.
Florida	94.8	(20)	Vanderbilt
Florida St.	105.9	(17)	Va. Tech
Fresno	93.6	(32)	Utah St.
Fullerton	59.7	(4)	Pacific
Furman	75.5	(20)	San Jose
Ga. South	85.0	(26)	Nicholls
Georgia	93.4	(9)	Miss. St.
Georgia Tech	99.7	(12)	Miss. Val.
Houston	109.6	(20)	Texas A&M
Howard	55.2	(9)	Va. State
Idaho	75.9	(16)	Montana St.
Illinois	92.3	(2)	Purdue
Indiana	91.8	(12)	Ohio St.
Iowa	85.3	(12)	Wisconsin
Jackson St.	77.7	(21)	Southern
Kentucky	87.9	(11)	Rutgers
Lafayette	61.5	(20)	Miss. Val.
Lehigh	58.7	(5)	Bucknell
Louisville	86.3	(5)	So. Miss.
Madison	66.9	(14)	Towson
Maine	78.9	(9)	W. Va.
Maryland	81.9	(8)	W. Forest
Mass. U.	60.0	(1)	Connect. I.
Memphis	76.8	(7)	Cinc. nat'l X
Miami Fla.	83.5	(13)	San Jose
Michigan	101.9	(5)	Mich. St.
Mid. Tenn.	70.0	(18)	Morehead
Minnesota	76.8	(6)	N. western
Nebraska	107.6	(35)	Bissoux
Nevada	64.7	(7)	Tenn. St.
N. eastern	69.5	(4)	Youngst. n
N. east La.	63.3	(12)	S. Houston
N. C. A&T	80.0	(13)	Appalachian
N. H. shire	67.9	(14)	Colgate
N. Illinois	73.9	(1)	La. Tech
N. Iowa	62.9	(5)	Indiana St.
Nebraska K.	107.6	(35)	W. Va.
Notre Dame	109.8	(14)	Air Force
Ohio	53.8	(2)	Miami, OX
Okla. St.	84.7	(20)	Kansas St.
Oklahoma	99.9	(23)	Brown
Penn. X	60.8	(23)	Brown
Pittsburgh	96.5	(23)	Navy
Princeton	55.9	(16)	Columbia
Richmond	73.3	(15)	West. Va.
S. West Tex.	65.2	(15)	Tex. South
S. C. State	57.3	(2)	B. Cookman
S. Diego St.	73.4	(15)	Long Beach
S. F. Austin	78.9	(11)	N. Tex. St.
S. Illinois	62.5	(10)	Illinois Val.
Samford	54.3	(6)	T. Martin
So. Calif.	102.2	(22)	California
Syracuse	90.1	(3)	Penn. State
T. C. La.	83.8	(11)	Arizona
Tex. EPX	68.0	(4)	N. Mexico
Toledo	69.1	(10)	Bowl. gr. n
Tulsa	75.7	(26)	Mex. St.
U. C. L. A.	93.8	(12)	Arizona
Va. Union	47.4	(1)	Morgan
Villanova	63.1	(1)	Delaware
Virginia	86.3	(14)	N. Carolina
Virginia Tech	82.2	(25)	F. I. Haynes
W. Michigan	75.9	(9)	Cent. Mich.
Wash. St.	101.2	(20)	Stanford
Washington	93.3	(0)	Oregon
Webster	67.7	(13)	Georgia
Wyoming	74.1	(5)	Utah
Yale	66.2	(15)	Dartmouth

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Miami Fla.	109.7	W. Virginia	92.6
Houston	109.6	Arizona	92.4
Nebraska	107.6	Illinois	92.3
Colorado	106.9	Indiana	91.8
Florida St.	105.9	L.S.U.	91.2
So. Calif.	102.2	N. C. State	90.4
C. Newman	99.5	Syracuse	90.1
Tennessee	101.6	Texas A&M	89.5
Wash. St.	101.2	Va. Tech	89.3
Auburn	100.9	Brig. Young	89.1
Oklahoma	99.6	Hilms	88.6
Arkansas	99.2	Brig. Young	88.2
Alabama	99.2	Texas Tech	88.0
Mich. St.	97.1	Kentucky	87.9
Penn. State	96.5	Penn. State	87.5
Clemson	95.7	Virginia	86.3
Air Force	95.4	Louisville	86.3
Hawaii	94.9	Iowa	85.9
Florida	94.8	Illinois	85.6
U.C.L.A.	93.8	Ga. South	85.0
S. Carolina	93.7	Army	84.8
Fresno	93.6	Okla. St.	84.7
Georgia	93.4	Miss. State	84.6
Washington	93.3	Arizona St.	82.9

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Angelo St.	65.4	W. Salem	56.3
Hillsdale	63.8	Cent. Wash.	56.3
Mankato	63.3	New Haven	56.1
N. Alabama	62.8	Moorehead	55.4
St. Cloud	62.8	Penn. State	55.3
Valdosta	62.7	Humboldt	55.4
Savannah	62.4	Pac. Luth.	55.3
Mesa	61.6	Emporia St.	55.0
Sac. Jos.	61.0	W. Tex. St.	55.1
Pittsburgh	60.6	Eau Claire	54.8
S. Dakota	59.8	Northridge	54.7
Cent. Ark.	59.6	W. Georgia	54.6
UC Davis	59.5	Georgia	54.6
W. Chester	59.3	N. Dakota	54.3
Neb. Omaha	59.1	Hampton	54.2
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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
 1 Shopper's bonanza
 5 Distress call
 8 School dances
 12 October birthstone
 13 Anagram of pal
 14 Sioux Indian
 15 Unfair action
 17 Irritate
 18 Use a calculator
 19 Ump's counterpart
 20 Ancient chariot
 21 TV's Dawber
 22 Pub pint
 23 Correspond
 26 Piece of embroidery
 30 Light bulb, in the funnies
 31 "The Bell"
 32 Lombardy lake
 33 Small spotted beetle
- DOWN**
 2 Like peas in —
 3 Praise
 4 House wing
 5 New England city
 6 Norwegian saint
 7 Cloak-and-dagger figure
 8 Rough and tumble
 9 Singer
 10 Warsaw native
 11 One type of pearl
 16 Ask earnestly
 20 Shade tree
 21 Theater
 22 Bern's river
 23 Sesame
 24 Political org.
 25 Played the first card
 26 Actors' union: init.
 27 Roman household spirit
 28 It's sometimes inflated?
 29 Not ital.
 31 Project
 34 Begin to develop
 35 Scorch
 37 River in Paris
 38 Ran away
 39 Artificial bait
 40 Buck heroine
 41 Weight allowance
 42 Away from the storm
 43 Brewer's need
 44 Words of assent
 46 Merriment
 47 Young seal

Solution time: 27 mins.

ASS COP ASTA
 PITA AMI SKIP
 ELIS YAK RYOT
 STRAP RETE
 BIB RIDENT
 SALUTES PATIO
 AGOG DUN SALT
 LAPIS MANATEE
 AGENTS GAB
 AYAH PEACE
 BEAR PIPE ELAN
 UNAU IRA TARN
 SARG DEN SEA

Yesterday's answer 10-10

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

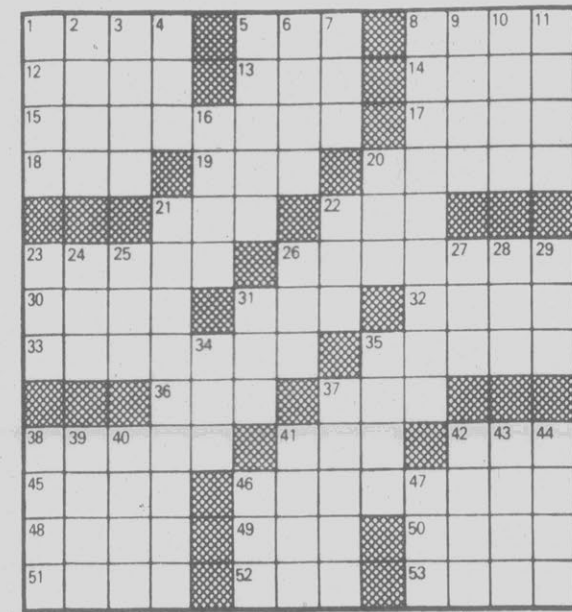
Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute



"Time to put the paper to bed."

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY Oct. 11
ARIES (March 20 to April 17): Travel periodicals will give you ideas for increasing the pleasure of your vacation. It is a good day to entertain and be entertained in public.
TAURUS (April 18 to May 19): You are too determined to have your own way on your finances. Relax. A person with ideas different from yours can solve a home problem.
GEMINI (May 20 to June 20): Keep your mind concentrated on the benefits you will get from the work you do. All kinds of new money opportunities will soon be yours.
MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21): More mental alertness on your business can produce excellent results. A new approach at your business and financial affairs will be good for you.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can express your finest talents very well at your home repairs now. A good day to know how best to get your business affairs operating on a sound structure.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Get a current-minded expert to show you how to do your business better. Avoid being away from your duties by an impulse to take a trip.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): You will now be wise to get younger minds to inspire you on your duties. Short trips with your family today will bring you happiness.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Seeking more efficient methods with an ally will help you do your financial affairs better. You will have two sources through which to enhance your unusual career ambitions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 20): Frustration over poor return of investments should be studiously hidden by you. You need information of an expert nature to properly handle your business.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 18): Your home remodeling can be done well if you do it promptly and stop procrastinating. Invite practical minded persons into your home and get ideas from them.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 19 to Feb. 17): There will be more charm and efficiency in your home surroundings than you will expect. A mentally active associate will have good ideas for you in business.
PISCES (Feb. 18 to March 19): There will be more peace and harmony in your home surroundings if spent with attachment. Be ready on a moment's notice to accept social invitations.
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CRYPTOQUIP

10-10

PNG UJKA KNJMANS DNRBWU
 DAWGNB QT IWS MRJDD

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
 ♠ 10 9 7 4
 ♥ A Q 10
 ♦ 9 8 5 2
 ♣ K 4

WEST
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ J 9 8 3 2
 ♦ J 7 6
 ♣ Q 10 6

EAST
 ♠ J 2
 ♥ 6 5
 ♦ Q 10 4
 ♣ A J 9 8 5 3

SOUTH

AVOID THE DANGER

♠ K Q 8 6 5
 ♥ K 7 4
 ♦ A K 3
 ♣ 7 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♣
 Getting a lucky break is one thing. Cashing in on it is another.

We like this hand played by British internationalist Tony Forrester at a tournament in Treviso, Italy.
 Once North announced a spade fit, South's hand revealed to about 17 points for suit play. That was enough to accept North's invitation and go on to game.
 Obviously, as the cards lie a club lead would have defeated the hand. The defenders have three fast tricks in the black suits, and there is no way declarer can avoid losing a diamond as well. After a spade lead and continuation, however, declarer maneuvered skillfully to bring home his game.
 South could not afford to have West regain the lead, because a club shift would have been fatal. So declarer won the second trump in hand, crossed to the ace of hearts and led a diamond. When East fol-

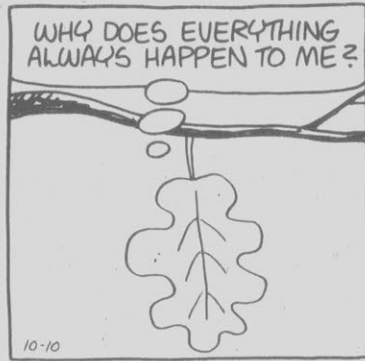
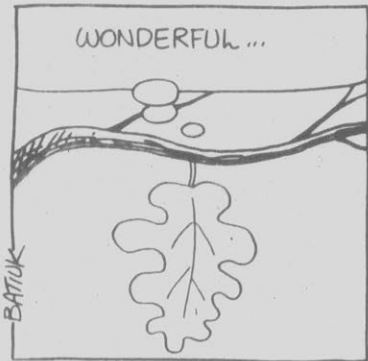
lowed low, declarer won the king, then cashed the king and queen of hearts and led another diamond. East defended well by inserting the queen, but it was no avail on this distribution.
 The queen of diamonds was allowed to win the trick, and the best East could do was to exit with a diamond. When that suit divided evenly, declarer was able to get to the table with a trump and discard a club on the long diamond.
 Note the care with which declarer played the hand. Cashing the hearts removed all of East's exit cards. As long as East held the queen of diamonds exactly twice, or failed to shoot in with milady on the first round with a doubleton, there was no way that defender could escape being endplayed.

YNMJQDN DAN AJB TSWYRNUD

WI ANS WGP.
 Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF THE INSOMNIAC SAT ON THE EDGE OF HIS MATTRESS, HE FOUND HE SOON DROPPED OFF.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: A equals H

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



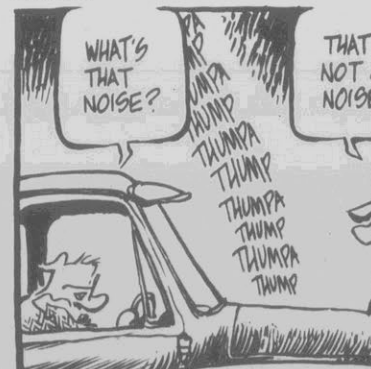
BC



PHANTOM



SHOE



THE WIZARD OF ID



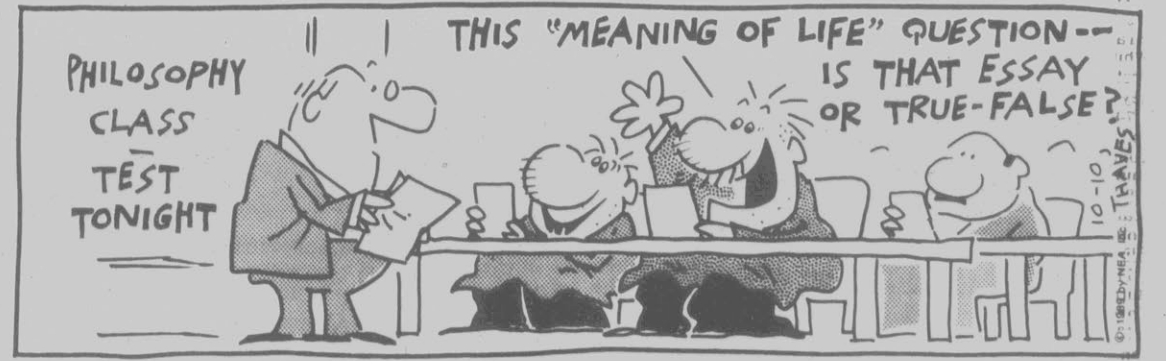
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



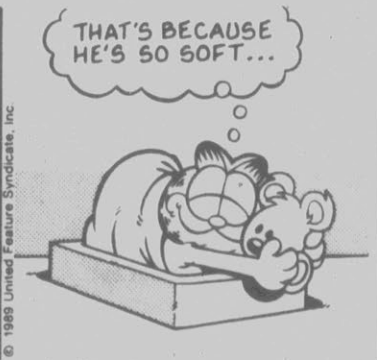
FRANK & ERNEST

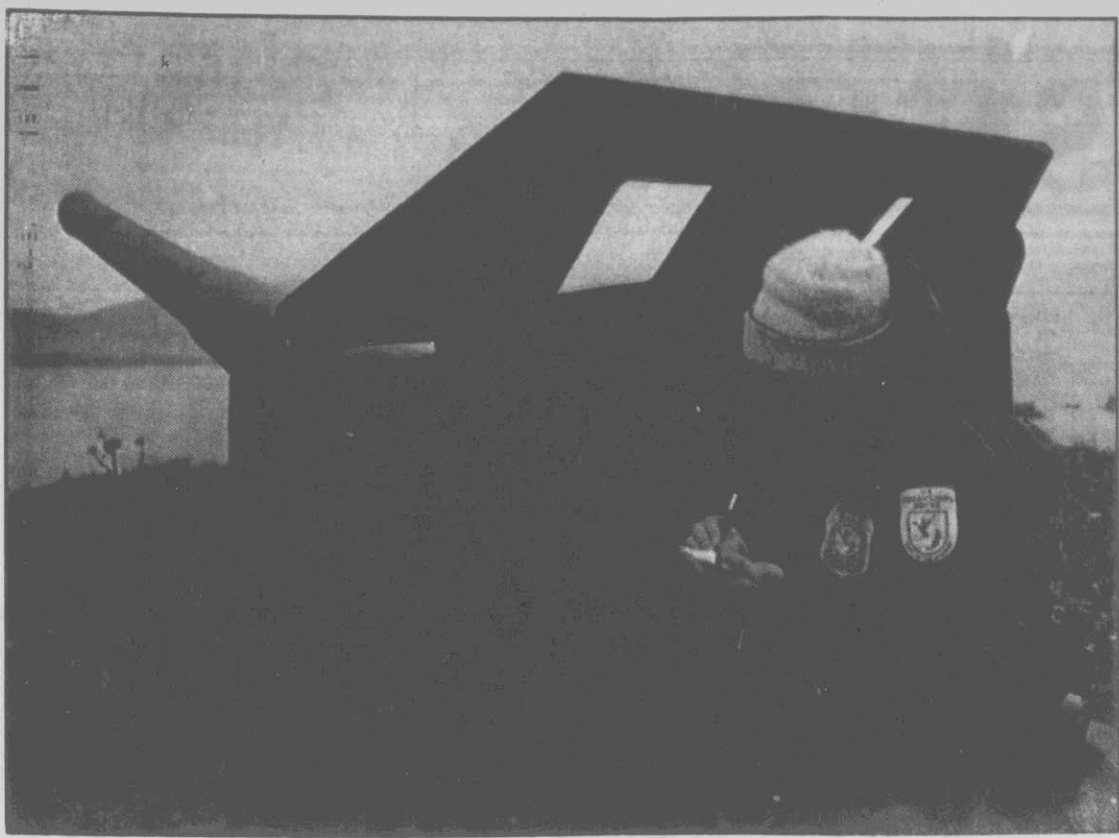


BEEBLE BAILY



GARFIELD





The Associated Press

Fish and Wildlife Service worker notes condition of Japanese coastal defense gun in Kiska

Park Service Checks War Relics In Aleutian Islands

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — An obscure chapter of World War II history is emerging from beneath the frigid, gem-clear waters off the Aleutian Islands, where divers made a high-tech survey of Japanese wrecks.

A Japanese submarine, six other vessels and what may be the hulk of an American B-17 bomber were painstakingly charted by divers who braved 35-degree waters off Kiska and Attu islands last month.

The relics were measured and filmed so the National Park Service can preserve the story of the bloody battle to drive the Japanese from the only American soil held by foreign soldiers since the War of 1812.

From Sept. 5 to Sept. 22, a team of about 30 Navy and National Park Service divers working in 20-minute shifts off the USS Safeguard explored the sandy bottom of Kiska Harbor.

They found the 243-foot submarine resting in 80 feet of water, said park service archaeologist Susan Morton.

"It looked like it sustained direct bomb damage," Morton said. "The conning tower was blown off and was sitting in the water nearby. Other than the conning tower damage, it was in good shape."

The desolate, windswept islands, which lie in the nearly uninhabited chain that stretches west from Alaska, presented imperial Japan with a potential base for bombing runs on the airplane plants of Seattle, a 12-hour flight to the southeast.

Japanese soldiers took Attu and Kiska in June 1942, building roads and even a fire-fighting water system that remain intact.

U.S. forces stormed Attu on May 11, 1943, retaking the island in a 19-day bloodbath which left 549 dead. It took three months to root out the last of the Japanese on the treeless island. Only 28 of the 2,650 Japanese defenders were captured; the rest were killed or committed suicide.

On Kiska, 200 miles to the southeast, Japanese forces carrying only personal gear and rifles slipped off the island in bad weather on July 28. Unaware, allied forces bombarded Kiska and came ashore Aug. 15. Despite the lack of an enemy garrison, the invasion force sustained more than 300 casualties — with most falling to booby traps or shootouts between nervous troops.

The park service already protects the islands' surface as a historical preserve. Now, the wrecks beneath the island's waters will be nominated for protection under federal historic landmark laws, Morton said.

The survey team aboard the Safeguard started by probing the bottom of Kiska Harbor by sonar and marking each wreck with a buoy.

Then, a 1-by-2-foot remote-controlled submersible with a video camera was sent down to inspect with sonar contacts. If the find was worth inspecting, divers made detailed, measured drawings.

The team brought plans for ships it expected to encounter, and as the drawings were brought to the surface, they were entered into a computer, Morton said. "We had up-to-the-minute computer-generated measured drawings," she said.

While the divers worked, other members of the team started an inventory of the rich Japanese and American military historical sites on the island itself. Some structures had collapsed, others were obscured by more than 40 years of vegetation.

"A lot of the Japanese roads still are in good shape. There are miles and miles and miles of communication lines, both American and Japanese," Morton said.

The Japanese abandoned more than 50 structures including Shinto shrines, 6-inch coastal guns, 25mm and 75mm anti-aircraft weapons and piles of other equipment.

The diving team planned to work off both Kiska and Attu, but days of 50-knot winds and 25-foot seas at Attu delayed that part of the survey until at least next year, Morton said. And more work is needed at Kiska, where more submarines and destroyers are known to have been sunk.

The project's charts will be available to the public, Morton said, and a commercial-grade video should be available in the spring.

Second Explosion Rocks School Gym

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANDERSON, Ind. — An explosion struck a high school gymnasium for the second day in a row today, causing minor damage and no injuries but canceling classes for 1,200 students.

Police spokesman Kevin Smith said a teacher called 911 about 7:30 a.m. to report the blast in the foyer of the Anderson High School gym.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

A blast occurred about the same time Monday on the opposite side of the gym, and investigators found what may be bomb fragments, said Fire Chief Dan Edwards. Two bomb

threats followed Monday's explosion, authorities said.

"Every once in a while we get bomb threats," Edwards said. "We've never had an actual bomb go off before, and we're not sure we had one this time."

Custodian Harold Neff said he went to check out the sound Monday.

"Well, I heard a big explosion, and I went down and checked around to see if I could find it," he said. "There was a lot of smoke coming from there."

As word of Monday's explosion spread, other Anderson-area schools received bomb threats, officials said. Anderson is about 40 miles northeast of Indianapolis.

Passes Closed

GENEVA (AP) — Five alpine passes remained closed Monday after an early snowfall over the weekend, officials said.

The Nufenen, Grimsel, Furka, Susten and Klausen passes in central and eastern Switzerland remained closed to road traffic following the storm, the Swiss Touring Club said.

The Gotthard pass was closed temporarily after receiving 8 inches of snow Saturday, but was open again Monday.

Winners Named In Booth Competition At Pitt Fair

Winners in various categories at last week's Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair booth competitions included the following.

The Great Pumpkin Contest:
5-6-year-olds — funniest, Jeffrey Blankenship; scariest, Jeffrey Whitehurst; ugliest, Joshua Bearehaut; prettiest, Jennifer Carson; cutest, Courtney Smith.

7-8-year-olds — funniest, Michael Barrett; scariest, Miranda Beaulieu; ugliest, Tommy Smith; prettiest, Laura Blankenship; cutest, Christian Boles.

9-10-year-olds — funniest, Jessica Biel; scariest, Michael Weidal; ugliest, Melissa Holland; prettiest, Mary C. Betts; cutest, Elizabeth Nahouse.

11-12-year-olds — scariest, Susan Butler; prettiest, Jenny Smith; cutest, Karen Oakley.

13-14-year-olds — funniest, Laura Hadden; Jenny Smith.

19 and over — funniest, Sarah Robertson; scariest, Jim Barrett; ugliest, Bill Haden; prettiest, Lois Barrett; cutest, Lois Barrett.

The Art Contest:
Blue ribbons: Robbie Bridges, Rhett Bailey.

Prepared Food: Adults — Susan Bland, Sue Tugwell, Faye Adams, Belinda Gappen, Ula Lee Fornes, Mary Cox, Ruth Brantley, Mickey Wynn, Michelle Alderidge, Tammy Brantley, Rickey Tugwell, Genevia Tugwell Youth — Rebecca Branch.

Koof Conservation:
Adults — Michelle Brantley, Wendy Larson, Kathleen Aldridge, Alice Stocks, Susan Bland, Herman Dail, Darlene

Hiter, Gladys Dail, Ruth Brantley, Marthan McLawhorn Thompson Forbes III, Annie Sugg, Megan Roberts Deborah Cannon, Betty J. Padley, Jane Raines, Edith Jones, Wanda Dixon, Emma Wetherington, Vickie Brantley, Jackie Leonard, Charlotte Moore, Nancy Everett, Beth Pass, Maxine Wiggins, Willie Jackson, Pam Garland, Lloyd Wiggins, Maxine Wiggins, Danette Pugh, Genevia Tugwell, Tammy Brantley, Nanne Combs, Elizabeth Leggett, Pap Little, Pansy Harris, Elaine Harris, Lois Briley, Youth — Brandon Sutton, Amy Dixon.

Crafts & Art:

Adults — Carlton White, Vickie Brantley, Cris Battle, Linda Stanco, Steve Mabry, Tom Forrest, Jane T. Tripp Medley, Michelle Aldridge, Faye Adams, Sandy Hardison, Belinda Gappen, Shirley Jones, Darlene Dunn, Nancy Everett, Kathleen Alderidge, Ray Moore, Herman Dail, Carolyn Morris, Arthur C. Parker, Frances Parker, Don Smithwick, Becky Thomas, Angela Dixon, Dan Black, Emma Bailey, Ola Forbes Jr., Bill Forbes, Tonya Dixon, Juanita Churchill, Gina Lovegrove, Michael Stanco.

Crafts:
Youth — Bryan Crumpler, Amy Dixon, Elizabeth Crapps, Michelle Jacobson, Susan Butler, Sarah Jean Merenda, Amanda Roberts, Kelly Maness, Aron Ruisz, John Martin, Corey Handley.

Clothing & Home Furnishings:
Michelle Alderidge, Gladys Dail, Thomas Adams, Becky Handley, Iris Taylor, Kathleen Alderidge, Betty J. Paddley, Ruth Brantley, Ula Lee Fornes, Vivian Purvis, Susan R. Carson, Sandy Hardison, Emma Witherington, Maxine Wiggins, Jack Buck, Margaret Hardeson, Belinda Gappen, Lloyd Wiggins, Susan R.

Carson, Wanda Dixon, Pauline Eckert, Roma Clendinen, Judy Farmer, Snow Briggs, Jessica Buck, Margaret Haden, Irene Wall, Zella Fasciano, Helen Wall, Sylvia Sheleas, Jan Calhoun, Sharon Angel, Pam Garland, Amy Everett, Wendy Larsen, Lois Briley, Barbara Johnson, Darlene Hiter, Charlotte Moore, Lucille Sumrell, Sheri Stokes.

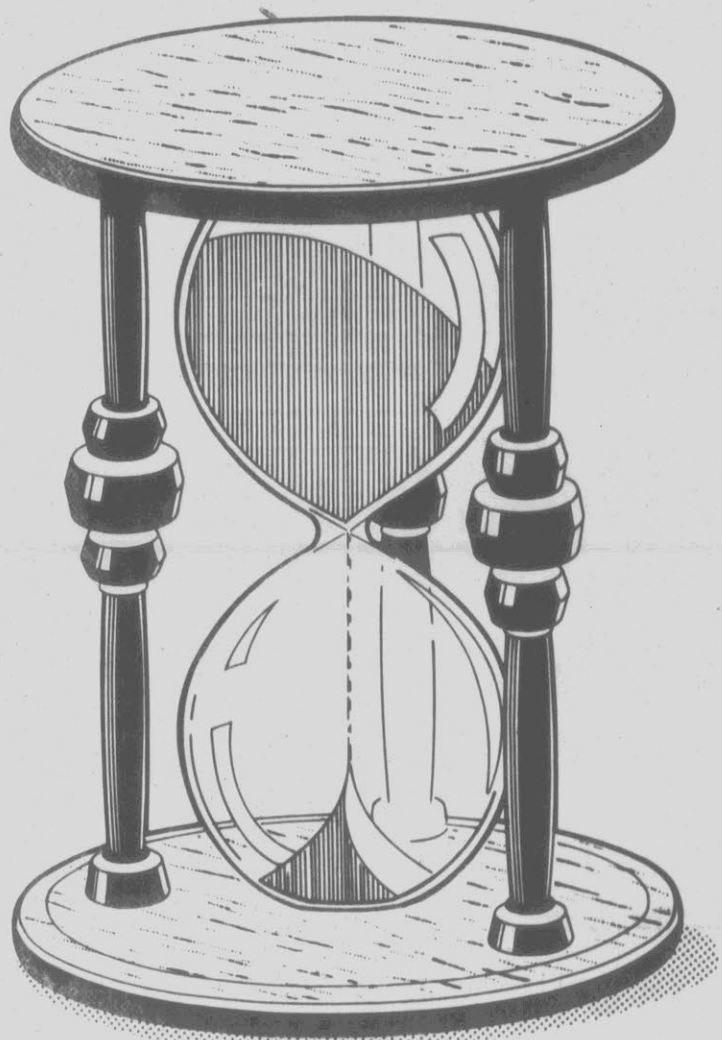
Flowers:
Gladys Dail, Herman Dail, Elvia Branch, Maxine Wiggins, Ula Lee Fornes, Iris Taylor, Wanda Dixon, Emma Witherington, Betty Carraway, Micky Wynn, Beth Pass, Alice Stocks, Nannie Combs, Tammy Brantley, Faye Adams, Martha Bland, Deborah Cannon, Becky Handley, Corey Handley, Betty J. Paddley, Jane T. Tripp, Mary Bland, Gilbert Windam, Aron Adams, Thompson Forbes Jr., Susan Bland, Terrie Whitehurst, Lois Briley, Tal Dixon, Melanie Bullock, Rebecca Branch, Demetrius Battle, Cris Battle, Tony Battle.

Youth Needlecraft:

Amy Dixon, Elizabeth Crapps, Suzanna Roberts.
Horticulture & Eggs:
Youth — Summer Wall, Cris Battle, Rebecca Branch, Tony Battle, Jeffery Whitehurst, Demetrius Battle, Brent Dixon, Amy Dixon, Joey Briley.

Horticulture & Eggs-Field Crops:
Seniors — Thompson Forbes Jr., Maxine Wiggins, Bill Branch, Gloria Wall, Rebecca Branch, Dan Wynn, Gerry Sutton, Wynn, Terrie Whitehurst, Warren Hardee, Lois Briley, Lloyd Wiggins, Mickey Wynn, Sammy Wall, Emma Witherington, Iris Taylor, Phylla Rudd, Carlton White, Lucille Sharpe, Herman Dail, Gladys Dail, Martha Bland, Thomas Quinn, James Hardison.

First Federal Values Your Time And Your Money.



In our increasingly demanding lives, time is a precious commodity—something you can't afford to waste.

Not surprisingly, when quality CD investments are at stake, many Pitt County residents invest their time wisely by checking our rates first.

A short trip or brief phone call to one of our convenient locations will be time well invested. You'll discover, as many other wise investors have, there's no need to look any further.

Because First Federal Savings Bank places a high value on your time, we have created highly competitive Certificates of Deposit with terms to suit your needs.

Save time. Save money. Talk to a First Federal representative now.



First Federal Savings Bank

The Best Place To Bank.

GREENVILLE: 324 S. Evans St., 758-2145 E. Greenville Blvd., 755-6525. AYDEN: 1410 W. 3rd St., 746-3403. FARMVILLE: 128 N. Main St., 753-4139. GRIFFTON: 118 Queen St., 524-4128.

FDIC Insured

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Call 752-6166 to place your ad

Classified

Classified Index

Table with 3 columns: Rates, Deadlines, Errors. Includes sub-sections like 'TRANSIENT RATES', 'CLASSIFIED DISPLAY', 'Office Hours'.

Table with 3 columns: Miscellaneous, Wanted, Rent/Lease, Sale. Lists various services and items for sale/rent.

Table with 3 columns: Help Wanted Clerical, Help Wanted Medical, Help Wanted Miscellaneous. Lists job openings.

Table with 3 columns: Help Wanted Miscellaneous, Equal Opportunity Employer, Plumber and Plumber's Helpers, Professional Resume Composition, Retail Positions.

Public Notices section including 'REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL' and 'NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF B & B INVESTMENTS'.

WANTED section with large vertical text and details for various items like '1972 VOLVO 144E' and '1978 HONDA CIVIC'.

Help Wanted section with multiple job listings for clerical, medical, and miscellaneous roles.

Help Wanted Miscellaneous section featuring 'EMPLOYMENT OUTSIDE SALES DIRECTOR' and 'PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO'.

Cash In. Large advertisement for 'The Daily Reflector Classified' with a cartoon character and contact information.

WANTED section continuing with more vehicle listings and other items for sale.

Help Wanted section with detailed job descriptions for 'ANNE'S TEMPORARIES' and 'LPN NEEDED'.

Help Wanted Miscellaneous section with 'CENTIPEDE SOD' and 'IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!' advertisements.

MANPOWER advertisement for temporary services with contact information for 2731 Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.

Wednesday Classifieds

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

MATURE PERSON with high school degree or GED or take the supervisor in charge test to work with adults and elderly people to live in. For further information, call 752-2460.

SUBWAY

Now accepting applications for honest, energetic and enthusiastic people. Please apply in person at Stations Square Subway.

TACO BELL

NOW HIRING FRIENDLY people full time and part-time. Apply in person.

THE PERFECT Part-Time Job. Good typing skills a must. Good processing skills. Job hours Monday-Thursday, 12:30-4:30. Call 752-2727 anytime.

THE WAFFLE HOUSE is now taking applications for waitresses and cooks. All shifts available. We are also accepting management applications.

061 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents.

IF YOU NEED TO Move call 752-8074 or 746-4995. Call after 5pm and anytime on Saturday.

INSTANT TREES

Fall is here and we can handle all your tree and landscaping needs. Call 355-1990 for free estimate.

KINSAL CONSTRUCTION

Interior/Exterior/General Contracting. Painting, Remodeling. No job too small. Free estimate. 830-5316.

PAINTER FOR HIRE

15 years experience. Interior and exterior. Guaranteed work. 752-3807.

PAINTING: INTERIOR and exterior

Lowest rates ever. Free estimates, guaranteed. Call Bill or Lorraine at 758-4494.

PAINTING - Interior/Exterior

Interior/Exterior/General Contracting. Painting, Remodeling. No job too small. Free estimate. 830-5316.

QUALITY HOME REPAIRS

Decks, roofing, floor repairs, additions. Free estimates. No job too small. 752-5578.

ROBERTSON'S YARD AND Tree Maintenance

Stump grinding, logs cleared, landscaping. Call 830-1490.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED

Interior repairs, 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. call 752-5904.

ROOFING

Low prices. 758-0529.

SPECIALIZING IN Sanding and Refinishing hardwood floors.

Call after 6pm 242-6457.

STOP! Ad that personal touch to your home or office with GLASS BLOCK by "Brick Plus"

They're beautiful and more popular than ever. For more information call 355-7599.

SUNSET WIRING. Residential and commercial wiring.

New and old work. Free estimates. Lyle Maynor, licensed electrician. Call 820-9099.

TABCO CONTRACTOR DESIGN specializes in sidewalks, drive ways, floor slabs, exposed rock, stamp concrete and colored concrete.

Commercial or residential. 13 years of experience. Call 758-7978.

TIMBER CRUISING/woodland appraisals.

Ten years experience. Rick Farmer. 758-4807.

WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR children or an adult.

Call 758-8763.

WOULD LIKE TO SIT with elderly person in their home.

Experience available. Call Virginia. 752-5993.

075 Computers

BUY OR SELL - Used PCs (XT, AT) and Accessories.

TRADE IN NEW PC considered. 355-2814.

PANASONIC SR. Partner Portable PC. 512K RAM Dual 5.25 FDD Built in Printer. 355-2814.

TOSHIBA 1100+ LAPTOP PC. Call 355-2814.

081 Furniture

AFFORDABLE New Bedroom Sets. Also, odd and end pieces. Call 758-9653.

TEAKWOOD CHINA Cabinet, loaded with crystal and china.

Call 830-8914.

TAN RECLINER Barcalounger. Call 830-1124 days. 355-2744 nights.

Need a babysitter? Place an ad through classified. 752-6166.

092 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables. 752-5237.

HORSES, FEED and Tack. Call 746-2139. Open 7 days a week.

"HORSES"

Boarded, sales, training (hunt or saddle seat), nursing. 753-5467. Horse trailers for sale.

HORSES FOR SALE. Used tack. Call 752-1408.

099 Miscellaneous

ABOVE THE GROUND Swimming pool. 33' long, 18' wide. Call 830-1582 after 6.

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APPLIANCE REPAIRS. \$15 and up. Stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators. We service all of Pitt County. All work guaranteed. Fast home service. Monday-Sunday, 7:00-9:00. 825-9004.

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ALWAYS THINK OF US, we need and pay cash for sheets, bedspreads, towels, curtains and anything else. Sale to us and avoid the yard sale hassle. Call Ring Man. 752-3866.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. \$15 and up. Stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators. We service all of Pitt County. All work guaranteed. Fast home service. Monday-Sunday, 7:00-9:00. 825-9004.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, topsoil, stone, fire bark. Also doghouse and driveway work.

DO BOX-SOLID aluminum, pickup or rear mount. 46x24x20 \$250. 758-0765.

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DO BOX-SOLID aluminum, pickup or rear mount. 46x24x20 \$250. 758-0765.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

LOGGERS HELPER needed. Some experience. Call 758-8962.

SERVICE PERSON Wanted. Heating and air conditioning contractor. Apply Larmer Mechanical 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. Farmville Highway.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Full-time. Growing accepting applications. Requires high school graduate, valid N.C. driver's license, good customer relations. Prizes \$2000. Phone New Bern 1-800-

A Lifetime Commitment

Yesterday ...

In the Fall of 1949, W. M. "Booger" Scales Jr. joined Integon Life, then Security Life and Trust, as an insurance agent for the Greenville, NC area. By 1954, he had become one of the Company's leading agents — finishing as one of the top three each year for the rest of his career. He captured the spot of number one agent 18 times — more than any other Integon agent. Booger has served as an inspiration and role model for the thousands of Integon agents who have served throughout the years. The Company recognized this in 1980 when they named him the only Lifetime Member of the Company's top honor club, the Inner Circle.



Booger Scales conducts business in his office surrounded by photos of his clients (c. 1979).

Not only was Booger building a reputation of being one of the most trusted and honest insurance professionals in the area, he was busy serving his community as well. It started in 1957 when he raised \$1,000 for the final payment on Greenville/Pitt County's first rescue truck. Throughout the years, Booger's superior fund raising skills, fueled by his love for Greenville and its citizens, has resulted in more than \$5,000,000! For his commitment and exceptional efforts, Booger is the only man to receive all four of Greenville's top community awards. He is only the second man in Greenville to have a day named in his honor; the field house at East Carolina University is named for him, as is Scales Street; and the new community baseball field will also recognize his accomplishments to the community.

Underwriter, Waighty's superior service to his clients and profession has been recognized by the insurance industry as well — he's a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and consistently earns the National Sales Achievement Award and the National Quality Award.

This tradition of excellence and professionalism entered the next generation when Waighty Scales joined his father in the business in 1978. Waighty quickly proved his dedication, determination and commitment to his clients by becoming one of the Company's top producers beginning with the year he joined. Waighty, since 1986, has been one of the Company's top three producers — two times as number one. A Chartered Life

Today...

The Scales Agency in Greenville continues to be Integon's embodiment of a loyal and client-oriented life insurance agency. With more than 3,000 clients covered by almost \$170 million of insurance, the Scales agency is one of Integon's largest agencies — following closely behind much larger agencies with many more agents providing business.

Waighty now guides the operations of the Scales agency after Booger entered 'semi-retirement' last year. Under Waighty's leadership, the agency continues to offer the best in insurance protection planning to the citizens of Greenville. Up to four generations of Greenville families are benefiting from the security of future financial planning they've received from Waighty and Booger.

As Integon's number two producer this year, Waighty serves as an example of professionalism to the more than 1,000 Integon representatives across the United States. He has been named a member of Integon's Field Advisory Council, a council of six Integon agents chosen to represent the concerns and suggestions of the Integon field force to management. This position reflects the respect Integon agents and Integon management have for Waighty.



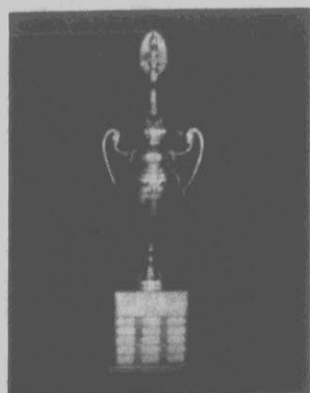
The Scales Agency (from left) Waighty Scales, Monica White, Memrie Scales, Kathy McLawhorn and Booger Scales.

Booger continues to actively serve his clients and offer assistance at the Scales Agency. He also serves an important role at Integon. Last year, Integon contracted Booger to serve as its ambassador to the field force. In this impressive role, Booger travels across the country meeting with agents, talking with them about their professions and spreading goodwill from Integon's home office staff to its members in the field.

The success of the Scales Agency is a result of the hard work, commitment and dedication of some other very important people. Kathy McLawhorn has served as office manager for 11 years, offering the best in service and friendly help to the Scales Agency clients. Newcomer Monica White recently joined the Agency as secretary/receptionist. And Memrie Scales helps keep the business all in the family by always filling in at the office when she's needed.

Tomorrow ...

The Scales Agency will continue to provide important insurance planning and coverage to the citizens of Greenville — and will continue as a leading Integon agency. Waighty's role as a member of Integon's Field Advisory Council will allow him to use his knowledge, experience and concern for his profession to help shape the direction of Integon's marketing efforts. And the service and support he provides to his clients continues to place him as one of Integon's leading producers.



The W. M. Scales Jr. Trophy

Booger will continue to travel around the country speaking to Integon agents — sharing his formula for success and helping them realize the importance of the job they do. He won't neglect the generations of clients he has served for more than 40 years, and it's a sure bet that his fund raising days aren't over yet!

Booger's importance to Integon will be underscored in a very visible way in the years to come — a way that recognizes Booger's attainment of Integon's top agent award more times than any other Integon agent in the Company's 70-year history. At Integon's 1989 sales convention in Vancouver, British Columbia this August, Integon Life President Jerry C. Stovall announced that the number one agent's award would now be known as the **W. M. Scales Jr. Trophy**. This shiny four-foot high trophy symbolizes the dedication, loyalty and professionalism that Booger embodies — and will serve as the guideline for measurement for all Integon agents who strive to be the very best.

Booger and Waighty's philosophy of service and professionalism is reflected by the Scales Agency staff. Each staff member is dedicated to assuring that the families of Greenville have the safest and most secure financial futures possible with affordable, consumer-oriented Integon life insurance. Their service excellence for the future is built on their tradition of excellence from the past.

All of the Integon Life family congratulate the Scales Agency members for their accomplishments, and their commitment to their clients.

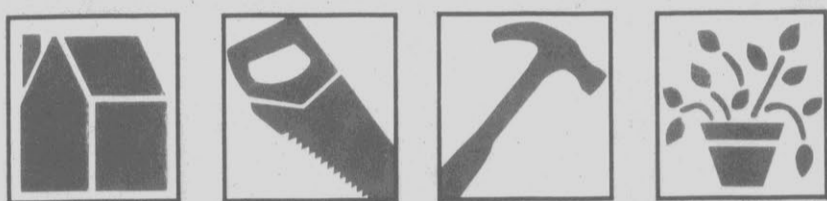


A Commitment To Life

The Scales Agency
203 Commerce Street
Greenville, NC 27836
756-3738

LOWE'S[®]

Prices In Effect Through October 17



HOME FIX-UP WEEK



\$44

Motion Activated Outdoor Lantern

Attractive black and polished brass. Built-in motion detector turns light on automatically. #72090

\$739

48" Fluorescent Light

Shoplight comes complete with hardware. Needs some assembly before hanging. Provides adequate lighting for work area, garage, basement, etc. #74665



38¢
Lft.

1 x 12 #3 Ponderosa Pine Shelving

Available in lengths up to 16'. 4 smooth surfaces. Superior woodworking qualities. #01350.66,78



Steel Standard Pick-Up Truck Tool Box

63" box. Protect your tools and equipment from weather damage and theft. Heavy gauge steel. Lift-out plastic tray. Lockable. #92402

\$8973

Poly Compact Or Standard Pick-Up Truck Tool Box
53" or 63" #92418.20 **\$7987**

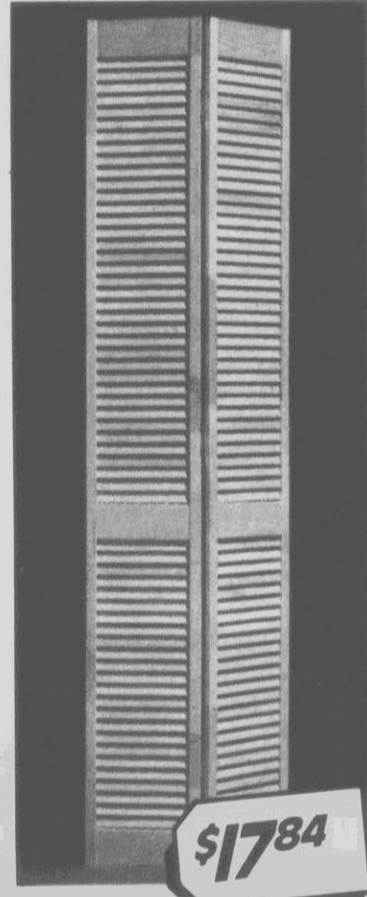


\$796

12" x 12' Section Aluminum Soffit

Available in white or brown, solid or vented. End overhang worries forever. Use with any type of siding. #17386-9

Snips M12SP #06226 **\$1899**



\$1784

24" Wood Louvered Bifold Door

With track and hardware. Provides privacy, allows ventilation. Ready to finish. 7/8" pine. #10640

30" Wood Louvered Bifold Door #10641 **\$2284**

36" Wood Louvered Bifold Door #10642 **\$2650**

When It Comes
To Guaranteed
Low Prices...

LOWE'S
delivers



LOWE'S[®]
Guaranteed Low Prices

If by chance your local Lowe's store does not stock an item we advertise, we will be glad to order that item for you at the advertised price.

LOWE'S



New!

Now Accepting Lowe's
Credit Payments At
Any Lowe's Store

For your convenience, you can
make payments on your Lowe's
credit card or Lowe's low pay-
ment plan in any Lowe's store.



For Credit Details
See Page 5



\$19⁹⁹

30" Lauan Cafe Door
Stain grade lauan construction. With hardware. #34582

32" #34583	\$24.99
36" #34584	\$26.99

Some Storm Doors Special Order



\$109

36" Colonial Wood Storm Door

1 1/8" clear Ponderosa Pine. Tempered glass for safety. Can be painted or stained. #11211

36" Fullview Wood Storm Door	#11209	\$109
36" Fullview Oak Storm Door	#11210	\$199



\$28⁹⁹
4' Section

Hand Rail System


Made from clear stain grade hemlock. Colonial or Mediterranean style. Interior use. Newel post extra. #00575,80

32" Traditional Turning #00575	\$2 ⁹⁹
8' Combination Hand Rail #00580	\$11 ⁰⁵
50" Newel Post #00585	\$18 ⁹⁹



\$32⁸⁸

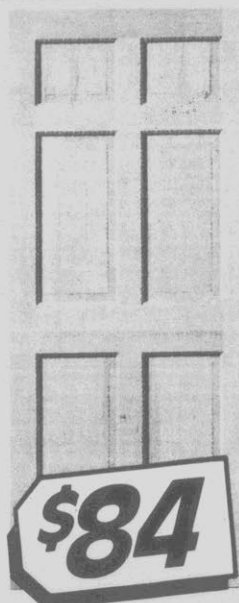
36" White Or Brown Replacement Patio Door Screen
Adjustable height, 78" to 80". #12999,13039



54¢ Lf.
89¢ Lf.

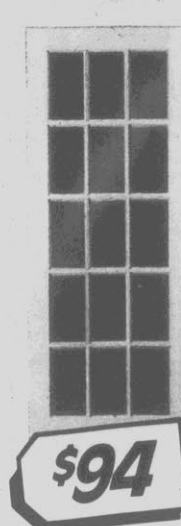
Solid Pine Moulding
7, 8' and 9' pieces. Can be painted or stained.

A. 2 1/4" Colonial Casing Moulding #03151-53
B. 3 1/4" Colonial Base Moulding #03211-13



\$84

32" Colonial
Stain grade fir matches any decor. #10506



\$94

Fir Entrance Doors

32" French
Built-in 15 lite design. #10903
For 36" Doors Add \$5 To 32" Door Price



\$134

36" Fan Lite
Attractive 4 panel design. #10514



FREE!
15 LITE GRILLE
With Purchase.
A \$43.98 Value. #79780

\$319

5' Vista II™ Steel Hinged Patio Door

Insulated core, tempered insulated glass, magnetic weatherstripping. Energy efficient construction. Screen and hardware extra. #35662,3

6' Patio Door	#16002,3	\$389
7'6" Patio Door	#35664,5	\$680
9' Patio Door	#35666,7	\$698

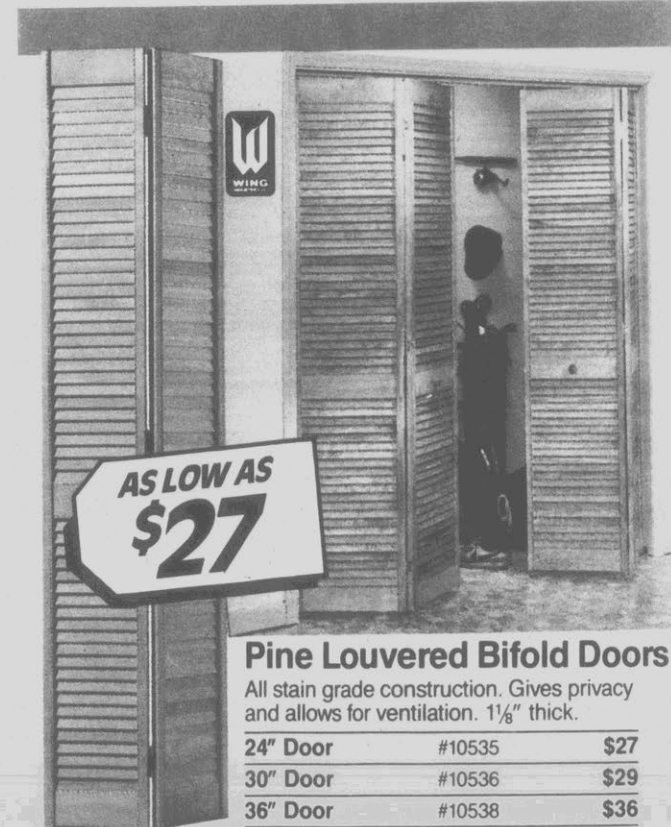


\$22⁹²
Per Month For 36 Months*

Legend Stainable Steel 5' Hinged Patio Door \$599

Ready to paint or stain. 10 mil vinyl coating. Features 10 year warranty. Can be painted or stained. Special order, some stores. Hardware extra. #35668,9

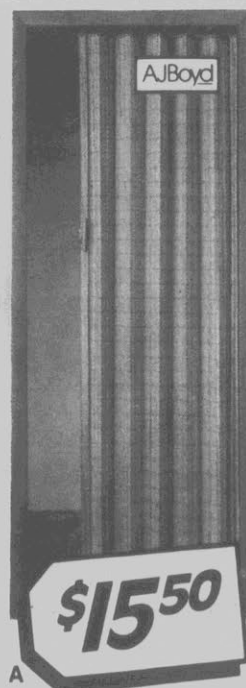
6' Patio Door	#35670,1	\$629
7'6" Patio Door	#35672,3	\$899
9' Patio Door	#35674,5	\$949



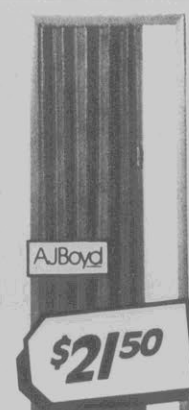
AS LOW AS \$27

Pine Louvered Bifold Doors
All stain grade construction. Gives privacy and allows for ventilation. 1 1/8" thick.

24" Door	#10535	\$27
30" Door	#10536	\$29
36" Door	#10538	\$36



\$15⁵⁰



\$21⁵⁰



\$39⁵⁰

32" Vinyl Folding Doors

- A. Catalina Available in brown or white. #11326,32
- B. Jamaica Extruded vinyl panels. Fruitwood, oak. #11333,4
- C. Oak Or Walnut Extruded PVC with flexible hinges. #15916,7

With Everyday Low Prices!



CONESA

CONESA

YOUR CHOICE
\$177

36" STORM DOORS
Decorative Fullview
Or Colonial
Style

Fullview door has heavy duty 1 3/8" frame. Colonial style door is self-storing and includes deadbolt and handleset. #15869,70
Some Storm Doors Available Special Order Only.



\$1368

24"x 39" Aluminum Storm Window

Aluminum finish. Has movable lower sash & fixed top sash. Fixed screen. #13132

32"x 39"	#13127	\$18.91
36"x 39"	#13128	\$18.91
32"x 55"	#13130	\$20.27
36"x 55"	#13131	\$20.27



\$499

Stainless Steel Entrance Lock
For security you can trust. #65504

Polished Brass	#65524	\$6.99
Antique Brass	#65554	\$6.99



\$1799

Protective Storm Door Mesh Grille
Fits 30" to 36" door. Aluminum, brown or white finish. #15663,4,5



\$114

22"x 46" Self-Flashing Insulated Skylight

Insulated smoke-tint plastic dome. Non-ventilating. With flange. Aluminum frame. #18045



\$1269
Pair

39" Vinyl Louvered Exterior Shutters

Black or white. Maintenance-free construction. #12852,60



\$369
28"x 60"

Galvanized Mobile Home Skirting

Rockface design. Increases protected storage area. #60762



\$2465

8"x 34" Solid Brass Kickplate

Attractive and functional. Protects door from scuffs, scratches, etc. #61817



\$849

3' Black Shingle Vent

Prevents rain, snow & insect infiltration. Rugged & sturdy in all climates. #16584



\$1163

Automatic Foundation Vent

Opens at 70°, closes at 40°. Comes in black or brown. #17140,1

Aluminum Foundation Vent #17182 \$5.84



\$449

Square Aluminum Roof Vent

Large nailing flange. Easy to install. #17156

Black Or Brown Roof Vent #17112,46 \$6.99



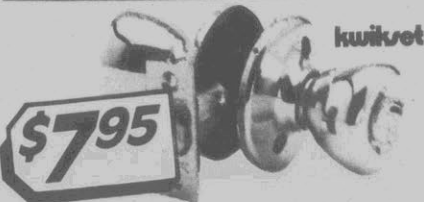
\$699

Beige Or White 12' Vinyl Mobile Home Skirting

12'x 13". Beautifies and gives you more protected storage area. #60774,5

12' Brown Skirting #60776 \$7.49

ENTRANCE LOCKSETS

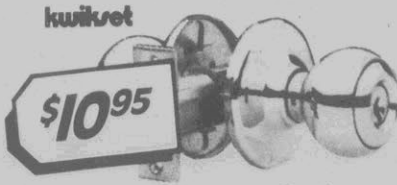


kwikset

\$795

Polished Brass Tylo Style

For new construction or replacement. #61391



kwikset

\$1095

Polished Brass Polo Style

Classic design. Easy to install. #61343



SCHLAGE

\$1498

Plymouth Style

Attractive polished brass. #60171



kwikset

\$1595

Copa Style

Beautiful polished brass. #61306

Antique Brass #61311 \$16.95



kwikset

\$1695

Grecian Style

Antique brass. #61301



SCHLAGE

\$1798

Georgian Style

Antique brass. #60165

Polished Brass #60162 \$16.98

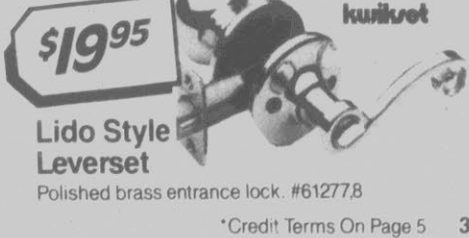


SCHLAGE

\$1798

Orbit Style

Polished brass for any decor. #60168



kwikset

\$1995

Lido Style Leverset

Polished brass entrance lock. #61277,8

Prices Effective Thru Tues., October 17



59¢ One Lb. Box

NAILS

Common Or Coated Nails
General construction nails. Variety of sizes. #69000

5 Lb. Box	#69000	\$2.99
25 Lb. Box	#69000	\$9.99



\$14⁰⁵
Per Month For 30 Months*

\$317

10'x 10'x 6' High Portable Chain Link Kennel #92199

\$177

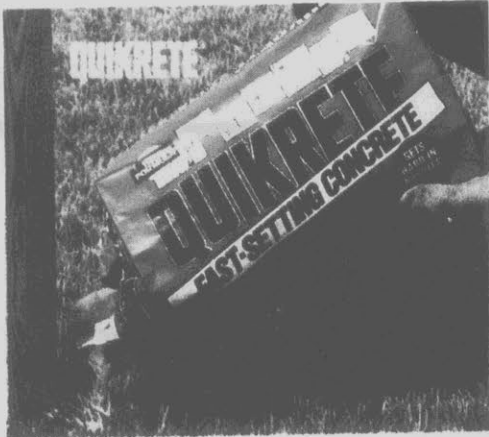


\$177

\$397

10' White Or Brown Aluminum Gutter
Won't rust. Protects foundation from water damage. Baked-on finish never needs painting. Lightweight and sturdy. #11551,85

20' Roll Vinyl Gutter Guard #11632 **\$177**



QUIKRETE
FAST-SETTING CONCRETE

6'x 8'x 4' High Portable Chain Link Kennel
Easy, bolt-together assembly. 1 3/8" frame and 11 1/2-gauge fabric are galvanized steel. Cast aluminum corners. #92198

50 Lb. Bag Fast-Setting Concrete Mix
Saves time. No mixing — just add water. Rebate expires 10/15/89. \$10 limit. #10437

\$588 Lowe's Price
-\$200 Factory Rebate
\$388 After Rebate



\$388

4' Iron Rail Section
1" wide top and bottom rails. #14251



\$1277

1'8" To 3' Adjustable Jack Post
Support sagging floors, decks, porches, etc. For temporary or permanent support. #17228

4'3" To 7'6"	#17226	\$14.88
4'10" To 8'4"	#17227	\$16.99

Warehouse Order Some Stores



\$877

Window Well Cover
42" W x 17" D x 15" H. Durable impact resistant plastic. Fits rectangular & circular window wells. #17503



\$388

10 Quart Galvanized Utility Pail
Resists rust. Leak-proof. Strong and durable. #90000

15 Gallon Galvanized Tub #90007 **\$1188** (Not shown.)

4'x 1 1/4" Wide Iron Rail	#14252	\$7.88
6'x 1 1/4" Wide Iron Rail	#14253	\$11.88



\$249

4'x 50' Roll Clear Plastic Sheeting
Great for temporary storm windows. #16904



\$698

26"x 8' Aluminum Roofing/Siding Panel
Full 24" coverage. 10 year limited warranty. #12382

26"x 10'	#12383	\$8.98
26"x 12'	#12384	\$10.98

Will Not Rust

White, Green Or Clear

\$444

26"x 8' Fiberglass Building Panel
Use as a siding, roofing or privacy panel. #12550,6,9



\$1199 5 Gallons

\$359 Gallon

\$599 Gallon

A. Wet Or Dry Roof Cement
Can be used in wet or dry conditions. #12009,11
5 Gallons #12010,12 \$15.49

B. Aluminum Roof Coating
Reflects heat. Ideal for mobile homes. #12028,30
5 Gallons #12029,31 \$25.99

C. Fibered Roof Coating
Resaturates dried, cracked roofs. #12021,3

With Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Lowe's Is Your Project Lumber Headquarters!



Rocky Mountain Spruce Boards

Boards are #2 and better grade. Kiln-dried for stability. 4 smooth surfaces. Available in a variety of sizes. #00938-84

	4'	6'	8'
1x4	97¢	\$1.65	\$2.21
1x6	\$1.65	\$2.47	\$3.28
1x8	\$1.98	\$3.15	\$4.18
1x10	\$2.62	\$3.94	\$5.25
1x12	\$3.76	\$5.64	\$7.52

Solid Pine Panels

Edge-glued Ponderosa Pine. Kiln-dried for stability. Pre-sanded on 4 sides. In widths of 14", 18" and 24". #00994-01012

	3'	4'	6'
1x14	\$6.25	\$7.98	\$11.56
1x18	\$7.76	\$9.97	\$14.60
1x24	\$9.97	\$12.95	\$18.97

Furniture Grade Hardwoods

Top quality kiln-dried boards surfaced both sides. Great for do-it-yourself projects, like bookcases, headboards, etc. Red Oak and Poplar. Other lengths and widths at similar low prices. #01036-92

	Red Oak		Poplar	
	4'	6'	4'	6'
1x2	\$2.95	\$4.49	1x2	\$1.83 \$2.70
1x6	\$9.26	\$13.95	1x6	\$5.50 \$8.60

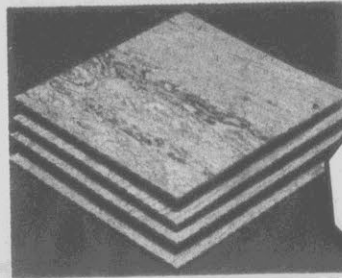
Pre-Assembled

\$12⁹⁵

Treated Mailbox Post

4x4 post features a 20 year limited warranty. #04484

Mailbox Mounting Board #04642 \$1.95



97¢

1/4" x 2' x 2' Exterior Plywood

Sanded smooth on one side. Convenient size is easy to handle & transport. #07701

5/8" x 12 x 4'

Particleboard Shelving

Sturdy, shelving in a handy pre-cut size. Ideal for dorm rooms. #01385

97¢



\$12⁹⁹

1/2" x 4' x 8' Premium Treated Lattice Panel

1 3/4" grid for privacy. #98892
8' Cap Moulding For 1/2" Lattice \$2⁹⁹
#98898

\$12⁹⁵

32" x 44" Treated Lattice Deck Panel

Framed 1" thick lattice. Easy to install. #07879

When it Comes To Guaranteed Satisfaction...

LOWE'S
delivers

10% Low Price Guarantee Policy:

Lowe's guarantees our everyday low prices. If you find an identical advertised item at any retail competitor currently priced lower than ours, simply bring us written proof of that price. We'll match that price PLUS give you an additional 10% of the difference between the two prices when you buy from us. It must be an identical in-stock item. Closeout, discontinued and other clearance type sale items are excluded from this offer.

Lowe's Raincheck Policy:

If an advertised item is temporarily out-of-stock, we will gladly issue a raincheck (except for items marked limited quantities, discontinued or closeout). When we restock you will be notified so you can buy at the previously advertised price. **Some stores may not stock all advertised items;** however, every item shown can be ordered for you.



UP TO \$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT

Apply For Your Handy Lowe's Credit Card!

Just present your Visa, American Express, MasterCard or Sears card and you may qualify for up to \$1,000 instant credit on a new Lowe's card. (Even without these cards, your application will be processed with minimum delay.)

Lowe's Low Payment Plan — Terms Of Repayment:

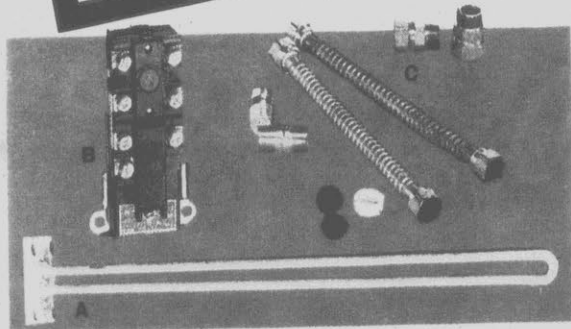
Your credit must be satisfactory. No down payment required. The monthly payment includes sales tax of 5% and finance charges. If sales tax differs in your area, the monthly payment may vary slightly. The monthly payment has been estimated and may vary depending upon state laws and charges. Insurance is available upon request. The APR is as follows:

Number of Monthly Payments	APR	
	NC	3
36	18.00	
30	18.00	
24	18.00	

Details on product warranties & Lowe's financing policy are available in store.



Plumb Pak
Commode Tank Repair Kit
 With flapper tank ball. #24451
\$4⁹⁹



Water Heater Parts And Accessories

A. Replacement Element 3500W or 4500W	#26354-7	\$5.99
B. Upper Thermostat	#26358	\$9.99
Lower Thermostat (Not Shown)	#26359	\$4.99
C. Universal Water Hook-Up Kit	#26375	\$12.99

Energy Efficient Model Required In VA, IL, And FL

\$109

\$129

40 Gallon Water Heaters

- A. Electric**
 5 year limited warranty. #26322
Energy Efficient Electric
\$129
 Double element. 5 year limited warranty. #26302
- B. Natural Gas**
 5 year limited warranty. #26334
Energy Efficient Natural Gas
\$159
 Has a 5 year limited warranty on tank. #26314

\$69⁹⁹

Nautilus

Bath Fan With Light And Heater

Pre-wired. Features separate controls for fan, light and heater. Bulb available extra. #25506

Bath Fan With Light
 Pre-wired. #25504 **\$34⁹⁹**

\$3⁹⁹

Outside Faucet Freeze Cap
 Insulates outdoor faucet. #24407

\$1⁹⁹

12' Section Foam Pipe Wrap
 3/8" tubular foam pipe wrap for 1/2" pipe. Prevents heat loss and condensation. #24405

12' Foam Pipe Wrap
 For 3/4" pipe. #24404 **\$2⁹⁹**

\$6⁹⁹

Water Heater Insulation Blanket
 R-value of 4.3. Fits most units up to 22" in diameter. #24414

R-6.7 Blanket #24413 **\$9.99**

\$5⁹⁹

12' Automatic Heat Tape
 With thermostat and pilot light. #24432

\$12⁹⁹

Nautilus

Bath Fan

Pre-wired for easy installation. #25502

Through-The-Wall Vent Kit	#25522	\$9.99
Through-The-Roof Vent Kit	#25520	\$14.99

\$59⁹⁹

1/3 HP Sump Pump
 Rust and corrosion resistant. Pumps 3,600 gallons per hour. Has 115 volt motor. #25778

\$4⁹⁹

24' Sump Pump Discharge Hose Kit
 Ready to install. #25775

AS LOW AS \$1²⁹

Genova
5', 25' And 100' Sections Polybutylene Pipe
 Flexible pipe for hot and cold water systems.

1/2" x 5'	#22904	\$1.29	3/4" x 5'	#22905	\$2.49
1/2" x 25'	#22901	\$5.99	3/4" x 25'	#22902	\$10.99
1/2" x 100'	#22906	\$19.99	3/4" x 100'	#22907	\$34.99

22¢ Lt.

4" Corrugated Pipe
 Solid, slotted or leachbed. 10, 25, 50 and 100 foot sections in most stores. #24134-39,42

AS LOW AS 99¢

1 1/2" Plastic "P" Trap	#24650	99¢
1 1/2" Plastic "S" Trap	#24614	\$4.99
1 1/2" x 16" Drain Pipe For Double Bowl Sink Center or end outlet.	#24624,6	\$4⁹⁹
Trip Lever Waste & Overflow Drain PVC with metal faceplate.	#24640	\$9⁹⁹

With Friendly Helpful Salespeople!



\$24⁹⁹

Accent

Brass Finish Bath Faucet

Antique or polished brass. Has attractive acrylic handles and pop-up drain. #25598,9



\$59⁹⁹

TriPac Century™ Vanity With Top

18" x 16". Has an oak grained door and a finished interior. Easy assembly. #21075



\$14⁹⁹

5 Piece Chrome Bath Set
Spruce up your bath today with attractive accessories from Lowe's! #25196

Chrome Bath Faucet Above #24901 **\$24.99**



\$79⁹⁹

Faucet Extra

Aztec™ Vanity With Top

18" x 16". Has genuine oak panel-in-frame doors and a cultured marble top. Ready to assemble. #21080

24" x 18" Aztec™ Vanity #21081 **\$99.99**
30" x 18" Aztec™ Vanity #21082 **\$119**



\$39⁹⁹

\$39⁹⁹

\$49⁹⁹

\$59⁹⁹

\$89⁹⁹

\$99⁹⁹

Lighted Bath Cabinet With Sliding Doors

Surface mount. Bulbs extra. #23716

Oak Frame Door Bath Cabinet

Recess mount. #23711

Oak Cameo Bath Cabinet

Surface or recess mount. #23698

Frameless Beveled Bath Cabinet

Recess mount. Has 2 shelves. #23673

2 Door Country Bath Cabinet

Surface mount. Solid oak. #23684

Arched Beveled Door Bath Cabinet

Recess mount. #23625



\$39⁹⁹

\$39⁹⁹

\$49⁹⁹

\$59⁹⁹

\$89⁹⁹

\$99⁹⁹

Lighted Bath Cabinet With Sliding Doors

Surface mount. Bulbs extra. #23716

Oak Frame Door Bath Cabinet

Recess mount. #23711

Oak Cameo Bath Cabinet

Surface or recess mount. #23698

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Recess mount. #23625

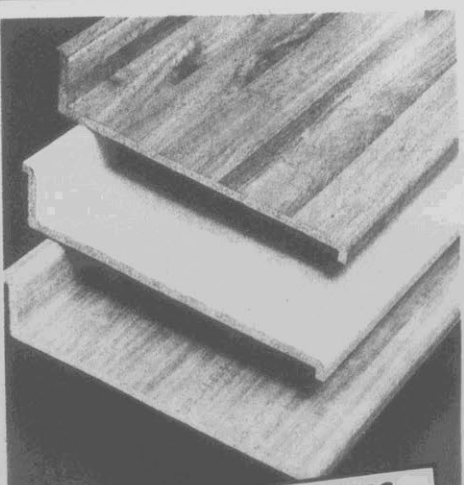


AS LOW AS \$26⁹⁹

Stainless Steel Sinks

All sinks 33" x 22" and self-rimming.

Standard Sink	#26145	\$26.99
7" Deep Sink	#26150	\$54.99
8" Deep Sink	#26152	\$74.99
8" Deep Mirror Finish Sink	#26154	\$84.99



GlamourTop

Countertop Sections

In stock colors: Almond Castille, Village Oak, Butcher Block and Almond. Durable and scratch resistant. In 4', 6' and 8' sections.

AS LOW AS \$19⁹⁹

4' Section Countertop #28416,26,36,41	\$19⁹⁹
6' Section Countertop #28417,27,37,42	\$29⁹⁹
8' Section Countertop #28418,28,38,43	\$39⁹⁹



\$169

60" Kitchen Cabinet Starter Set

With self-closing hinges, adjustable shelves & smooth rolling drawers. In-stock and pre-assembled. Sink, countertop, faucet and valance extra. #56500,59100

60" Almond Countertop #25820 **\$39.99**



\$74⁹⁹

Hi/Lo Cuisine Bowl Sink

33" x 22". Stainless steel. Self-rimming. #26160

43" x 22" Triple Bowl Stainless Steel Sink #26162 **\$149**

LOWE'S *delivers*



Tempseal Water Seal
Waterproofing Form

\$8.77 Gallon

Water Seal™
Helps prevent water damage on wood, brick and concrete. #46097

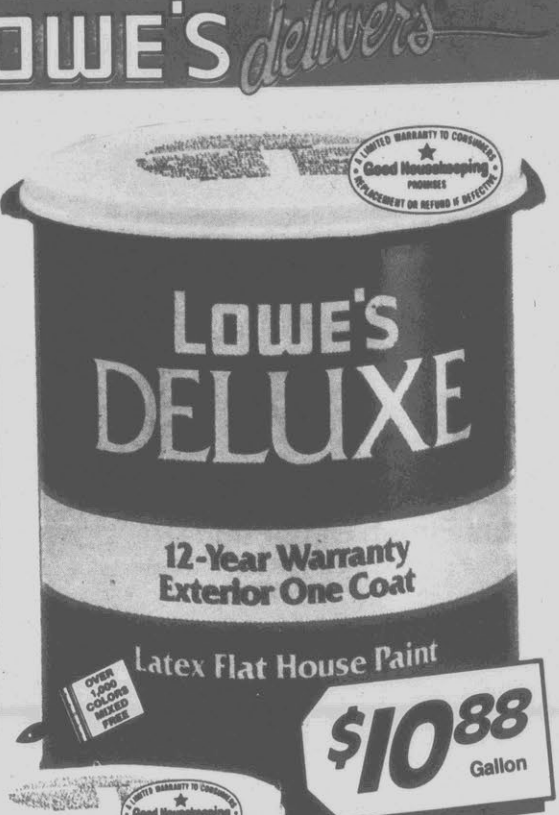


\$10.87 2 Gallons

8-Year Durability

Latex Flat House Paint

2 Gallon Pail



LOWE'S DELUXE

12-Year Warranty Exterior One Coat

Latex Flat House Paint

\$10.88 Gallon

OVER 1,000 COLORS MIXED FREE



JGL

DRYLOK WATERPROOFER

\$11.99 Gallon

Waterproof Coating
Locks out moisture to help prevent water damage. White, beige or gray. #41351-3

8 Year Exterior Flat White House Paint
Resists blistering and peeling. Non-chalking. #49921
Gallon 8 Year Exterior Semi-Gloss #48580 \$11.99



Severe Weather

Last Paint You'll Need This Century!

\$12.99 Gallon

Severe Weather® 15 Year Exterior House Paint
One coat coverage. Resists mildew. White, colors and custom colors. #47511-22

15 Year Exterior House And Trim
\$15.44 Gallon
White, colors and custom colors. #47531-40



LOWE'S DELUXE

12-Year Warranty Exterior One Coat

Latex Semi-Gloss House & Trim

\$13.87 Gallon

OVER 1,000 COLORS MIXED FREE

12 Year Exterior Flat House Paint
Warranted 12 years. Resists mildew. White, colors, and custom colors. #47401-10,31-34

12 Year Exterior House And Trim
Warranted 12 years. One coat coverage. Superior mildew protection. White, colors, custom colors. #47551-55,71-74



RUST-OLEUM WOOD SAVER™

\$12.99 Gallon

Wood Saver™
Helps prevent warping, mold & mildew. Moisture resistant semi-gloss enamel. #45991-8

Gallon Lowe's Deluxe Oil Or Latex Exterior Primer #47426.8 **\$12.47**



Safest Stripper

\$3.97 Quart

Safest Stripper™
Removes paint and varnish without toxic chemicals or harmful fumes. #44624



LOWE'S DELUXE

12-Year Warranty Interior One Coat

Latex Flat Wall Paint

\$8.88 Gallon

OVER 1,000 COLORS MIXED FREE



One & Only

15 Year Warranty

Premium One Coat

Latex Flat Wall Paint

\$9.97 Gallon

OVER 1,000 COLORS MIXED FREE

15 Year Interior Flat Wall Paint
Warranted 15 years. White, colors and custom colors. #47581-89
Gallon One & Only 15 Year Interior Semi-Gloss #47491-8 \$13.87



Silicone I™ Caulk

\$2.47 Each

10.3 oz. cartridge. In white, clear and bathtub white. #41441-3

12 Year Interior Flat Wall Paint
Warranted 12 years. Superior stain resistance. White, colors, custom colors. #47301-11,31-34
Gallon 12 Year Interior Semi-Gloss #47351-60,81-84 **\$12.99**



One & Only

15 Year Low Lustre Interior Wall Paint

White, colors, custom colors. #47501-8

\$12.47 Gallon

OVER 1,000 COLORS MIXED FREE

With Everyday Low Prices!



\$4⁹⁹

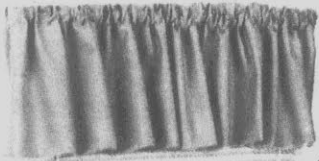
23"x 42" Vinyl Mini-Blinds

One inch vinyl slats in white or almond. Easy to clean. Simple to install, instruction included. #64421,39;63761,90

64" Long, 6 Widths 23", 27", 29", 30", 31", 32" #63767-74,796-803;64422-27,40-46 **\$6⁹⁹**

64" Long, 35" Or 36" Wide #63777,778,806,807;64428,29,47,48 **\$7⁹⁹**

78"x 84" Patio Door Blind #63784,813 **\$29⁹⁹**



\$6⁹⁹

84" Wide Fabric Window Valance

Peach, slate blue, rose, green & natural. Fits standard windows. #69949-52,65



\$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Low's flooring advertised by the square yard is sold by the linear foot.

12' Wide Stain Resistant Hi-Lo Carpet

Attached backing for easy installation. Great for any room in the house. #15201,2,6



\$2⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

12' Wide Colonial Stripe Carpet

For utility, playroom, etc. Long wearing. Foam backing. #15276

Flooring Patterns Shown Are For Illustration Only. Actual Styles Stocked May Vary.



\$1⁴⁹ Lt.

27" Ribbed Carpet Runner InstantTUFF™

Can be used indoors or out. All-weather rubber back. Sand or gray. #16101,2



\$2⁴⁹ Lt.

Decorative Vinyl Floor Protector

Clear. Great for wood floors. #16100

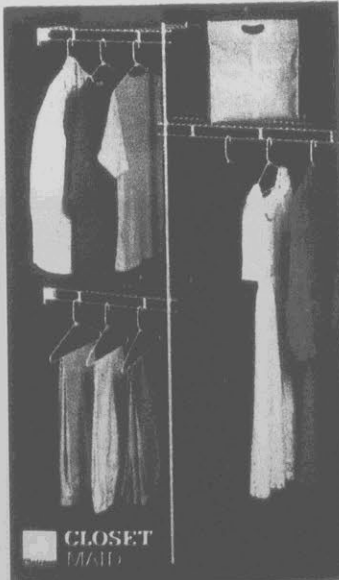


Do A 10'x 12' Room For Only \$39! (Ceiling Only)

YOUR CHOICE 30¢ Sq. Ft.

Armstrong Impressions™ 12"x 12" Ceiling Tile Or 2'x 4' Lay-In Panel

Embossed & washable for easy maintenance. Easy do-it-yourself installation. Sold by carton only. #12325,596



Vinyl Coated Steel Closet Organizer System

Offers ventilated storage for sweaters, shoes, coats, etc. Coated rods will not snag clothing.

\$14⁹⁹

Closet Organizer For Closets Up To 58" #62108

Closet Organizer For Closets 58" To 82" #62109 **\$21⁹⁹**



\$1⁴⁹ Each

Armstrong 12"x 12" Citation Solarian™ Vinyl Floor Tile

Has an easy-to-clean, hi-gloss finish. Self-sticking tiles are easy to install, so you can do it yourself. Beautiful, durable flooring. #16438,9,40,1,2,3,4,6,7,8,9,50



83¢ Lt.

CLOSET MAID
12" Wide Vinyl Coated Steel All-Purpose Shelf
Available in 6 and 12 foot lengths. #62121,50



\$4²⁹ Sq. Yd.

Armstrong 12' Wide Imperial Accotone™ Vinyl Floor Covering

No-wax wear surface. #15901, 2,3,4,5,8,10,16042,179,182,191



AS LOW AS 99¢ Sq. Ft.

Factory Rebate
Get A 50¢ per carton rebate on all Z-Brick. Rebate expires 10/31/89. Limit \$5 rebate per household.

Decorative Z-Brick®

Can be used inside or outside. Durable, colorfast and firesafe. A variety of colors and styles to choose. Install it yourself. Sold in 4 sq. ft. cartons.

Inca Red #16812 **99¢** Sq. Ft.
Americana Liberty #16823,4 **\$1⁴⁹** Sq. Ft.

Prices Effective Thru Tues., October 17

LOWE'S *delivers*

\$34⁸⁸
250' Roll
12/2 With Ground Copper Cable #70111

HOME-VUE

Fluorescent Lights
96" Strip Light Or 48" Decorative Light

A. Strip light is great for basement, garage, carport or work area. #75406
B. Decorative light has acrylic diffuser for soft, even lighting. #74645

YOUR CHOICE \$24⁹⁹

SYLVANIA **99¢**
Fluorescent Tube
48" long #75240

Bulbs Available Extra For All Light Fixtures

UL

YOUR CHOICE \$44⁹⁹

Leaded Glass Or Beveled Glass Light

Both 12" fixtures feature a handsome polished brass finish. Both are perfect for hallway, kitchen, dining area, etc. #79178,80

HOME-VUE

\$19

HOME-VUE
2-Light Fluorescent Fixture
Ideal for low clearance ceilings. For kitchen, basement, etc. #74648

HOME-VUE

\$24⁹⁹

HOME-VUE
Fluorescent Circline Fixture
For kitchen, etc. 22 and 32 watts. #75407

HOME-VUE

\$79

HOME-VUE
Fluorescent Oak Fixture
Has oak finish frame and grid with acrylic diffuser. #75481

\$16⁹⁹

Banker's Lamp
#78715

\$19⁹⁹

Polished Brass Fixture
3 frosted tulip shades & polished brass finish. #79182

SYLVANIA

\$159
4-Pack

Soft White Bulbs
40, 60, 75 or 100 watts. #76509, 10,11,12

CROUSE-HINDS

\$42⁹⁹

100 Amp, 12 Space Panel Box #71772

CROUSE-HINDS

\$3²⁹

Single Pole Circuit Breaker
15, 20 or 30 amp. #71922, 71924, 71926

GSC

\$8⁹⁹

6 Outlet Plug Strip
#70386

100ft. Outdoor Cord
#70372

\$12⁸⁸

\$8⁹⁹

Trouble Light
25' cord. #70377

\$7⁹⁹

Cord Storage Reel
#71315

GB

\$1⁹⁹

Circuit Tester
#76031

LUTRON

\$3⁹⁹

Rotary Dimmer Switch #70713
Face Plate Available Extra

HEMICO

\$4⁹⁹

Light Sensor Lamp Adapter
Screws in. #72657

INTERMATIC

\$7⁹⁹

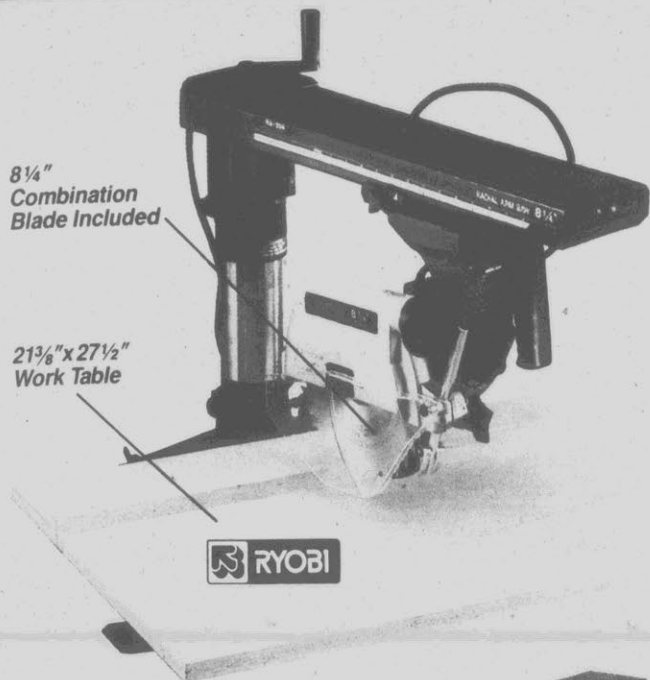
Multi-Set Timer
#71186

HEMICO

\$8⁹⁹

3 Way Emergency Light #72662

With Satisfaction Guaranteed!

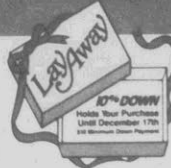


8 1/4" Combination Blade Included

21 3/8" x 27 1/2" Work Table

RYOBI

\$13³⁰
Per Month For 24 Months*



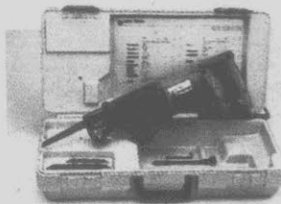
8 1/4" Radial Arm Saw \$249

Designed for bench top operation. Has a see-thru lower safety guard, bold rip scales for accurate cuts, and a one-piece die-cast aluminum upper safety guard. #96330



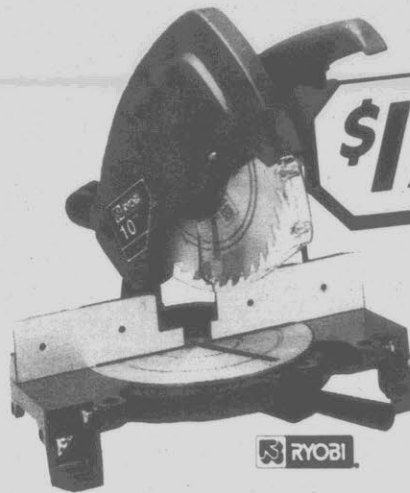
\$4⁹⁹

Spring Rake #99772



Reciprocating Saw \$129⁹⁹

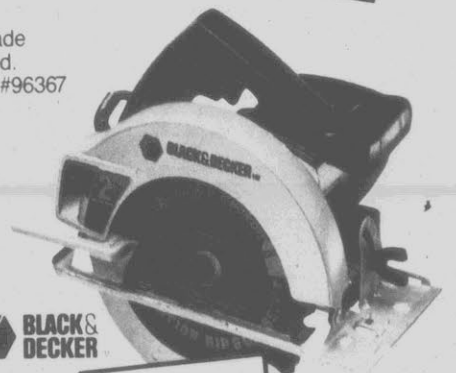
Powerful 6 amp motor, reversible blade capability, dual range, variable speed. Comes with a handy carrying case. #96367



\$179

10" Miter Saw

Has a calibrated miter scale, metal cutting table, sawdust ejection system. Miter cuts to 45° right or left. #90159

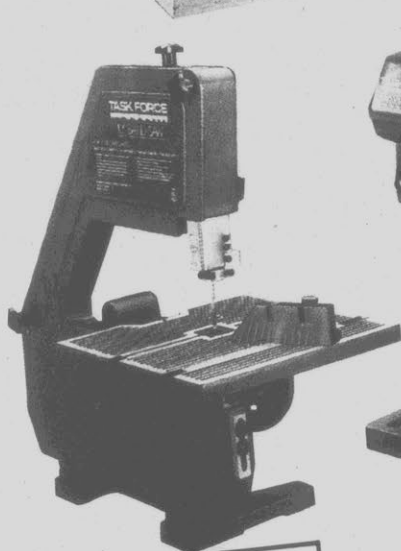


BLACK & DECKER

\$39⁹⁹

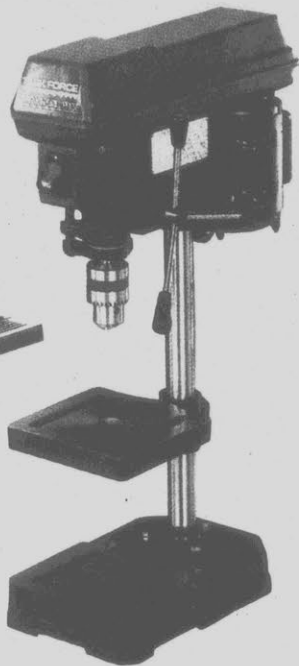
7 1/4" Circular Saw

Has 2 1/8 HP motor, metal upper & lower blade guard, easy bevel & depth bar adjustment. #91802



YOUR CHOICE \$94⁹⁹

Band Saw: Has 1/5 HP, 110 volt motor. Table tilts 0°-45° for beveled cuts. With blade. #90181



3 Speed Drill Press Or 10" Band Saw

Drill Press: Has a 1/2" chuck, large adjustable work table and 9" swing. #90175



\$39⁹⁹

6" Bench Grinder

Has a 1/3 HP motor and comes with medium and coarse grinding wheels. Motor delivers 3,450 rpm. #90186



\$29⁹⁹

3/8" Reversible Drill

0-1,200 rpm variable speed drill with 1/4 HP high efficiency motor. #91701

BLACK & DECKER



CHARGE AIR PRO
A product of worldwide Ingersoll-Rand

\$89⁹⁹

3/4 HP Air Compressor

Has a 15' air hose and chuck, an oilless design for maintenance-free use, and offers quiet, vibration-free operation. #90926



\$529 Lowe's Price

-\$30 Factory Rebate

\$499 After Rebate

5 HP Air Compressor

Has a 60 gallon vertical air tank and 230 volt, 5 HP engine. Perfect for small workshops or farm use. With stainless steel, corrosion resistant valves. Rebate expires 12/31/89. Limit one rebate. #90934

CHARGE AIR PRO
A product of worldwide Ingersoll-Rand



All American

\$49⁹⁹ Lowe's Price

-\$10⁰⁰ Factory Rebate

\$39⁹⁹ After Rebate

3 Drawer Tool Chest

Steel. 22" L x 12" W x 31 1/2" H. Rebate expires 12/31/89. Limit 0 rebate. #94555

\$6⁹⁹

Post Hole Digger

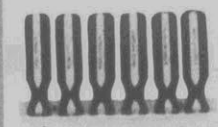
#90681



COLLINS

\$9⁹⁹

Single Edge Axe #99783



STANLEY

\$3⁹⁹

6 Piece Screwdriver Set #91526



1" x 25' Tape Rule #99929

LOWE'S *delivers* HOME FIX-UP WEEK

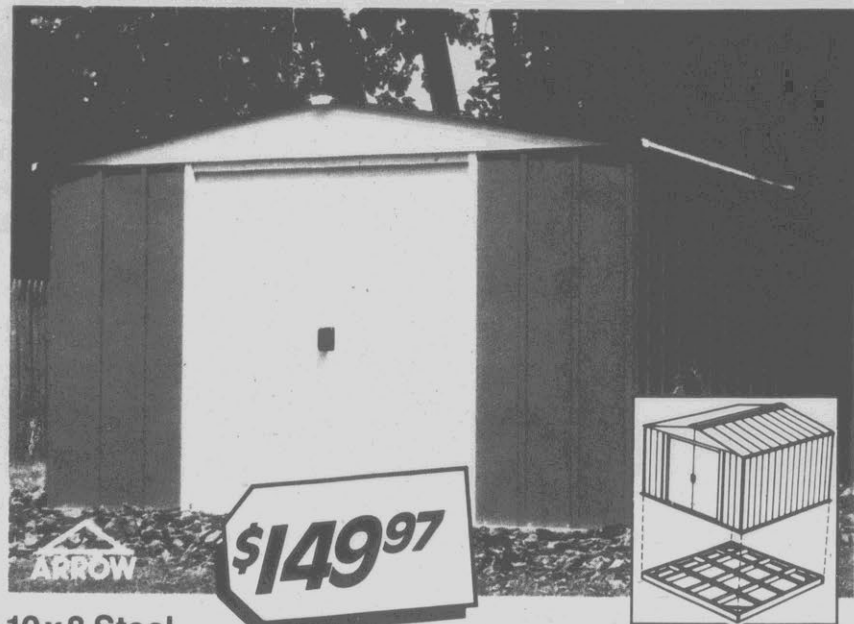


Low's Riding Mowers Are Fully Assembled And Serviced . . . Ready To Mow

5% Above store cost

All Mowers, Tractors And Tillers In Stock

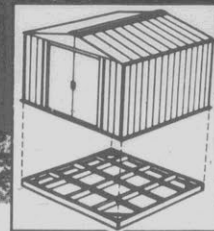
Great savings now on all in-stock mowers, tractors and tillers, but hurry, quantities are limited. Sorry, no rainchecks.



10x8 Steel Storage Building

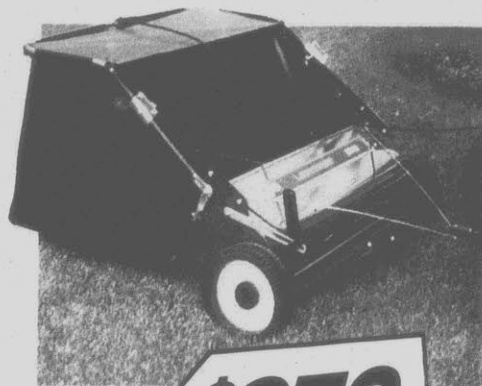
All painted parts are 100% galvanized. Frame is hot dipped galvanized. Double roof beams at ridge. Base: 118 1/4" x 90" x 69 5/8". #92733

\$149⁹⁷



Foundation Kit #92726 **\$39⁹³**

Anchor Kit For Building Above #92724 **\$14⁸⁷**



Trailer Lawn Sweeper

38" replaceable brushes, 0" - 2" adjustable brush height. 11 bushel hopper. Heavy tow hitch. Great for picking up leaves. #95309

\$239



\$89⁹⁹

1/2 HP Electric Leaf Shredder
• Shreds wet or dry leaves
• Has one bushel hopper

Reduces 8 bags of unshredded leaves down to one. Use free standing or on trash can. Shreds and mulches. #95318



Plant Now For A Beautiful Spring!

Bulk Flower Bulbs . . . 15¢ Each

Large Darwin hybrid bright red or yellow tulips, or select large yellow King Alfred daffodils. #93304-6

100-Pack Fall Flower Bulb Assortment #93291 **\$7.97**

Flower Bulb Assortment . . . \$3⁹⁷

Choose from tulips, daffodils, hyacinths & crocuses, Lowe's brings you the colors of spring. #93290



YOUR CHOICE \$1⁷⁷

Azaleas Or Landscaping Plants

Choose red, pink or white azaleas. Red Tip Photinia or Blue Rug Juniper. Sold in one gallon pot. #93205-8,17,22



\$7⁹⁷

Scott's

Winterizer Fertilizer

Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Apply as last feeding in fall to prepare for winter. #93003



\$4⁷⁷

Slow Release Fertilizer
Covers 5,000 sq. ft. #92437



\$2⁴³

Pine Bark Nuggets
2 cu. ft. bag. #92119

Low's 300 Store Buying Power Saves You Money!

★ Low's Super Stores with increased product lines & expanded sales floor.

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| <p>ASHEBORO, NC — 625-6171
1312 North Fayetteville Street</p> <p>BANNER ELK, NC — 898-9797
Highway 184</p> <p>★ BOONE, NC — 264-8834
State Farm Road At Deerfield Road</p> <p>BURLINGTON, NC — 226-6334
802 Graham Hopedale Road</p> <p>★ CARY, NC — 467-3600
Highway 54</p> <p>CHAPEL HILL, NC — 967-2291
1710 East Franklin Street</p> <p>DURHAM, NC — 383-2581
3417 Hillsborough Road</p> <p>ELIZABETH CITY, NC — 338-4711
1015 West Ehringhaus Street</p> <p>★ FAYETTEVILLE, NC — 485-8731
4103 Raeford Road</p> <p>★ GARNER, NC — 772-3207
Highway 70, East</p> | <p>★ GOLDSBORO, NC — 778-4100
1312 Parkway Drive</p> <p>★ GREENSBORO, NC — 292-4813
2725 Patterson Street</p> <p>★ GREENSBORO (NORTH), NC — 375-4810
3223 Yanceyville Street
Palmer Plaza Shopping Center</p> <p>★ GREENVILLE, NC — 756-6560
1055 SW Greenville Blvd</p> <p>HIGH POINT, NC — 885-8031
Business 1-85 at Prospect</p> <p>★ HIGH POINT (NORTH), NC — 841-6633
2645 North Main Street (Hwy 311)</p> <p>★ JACKSONVILLE, NC — 353-6265
Ellis Boulevard at Lejeune Boulevard</p> <p>★ KINSTON, NC — 522-1811
4150 West Vernon Avenue</p> <p>★ LEXINGTON, NC — 249-6111
406 Piedmont Drive</p> | <p>MOREHEAD CITY, NC — 247-2223
US Highway 70, West</p> <p>★ MOUNT AIRY, NC — 789-5021
1218 State Street</p> <p>MURFREESBORO, NC — 398-5121
314 West Broad Street</p> <p>NEW BERN, NC — 633-2030
1407 Racetrack Road</p> <p>★ NORTH WILKESBORO, NC — 667-1221
Cherry Street</p> <p>RALEIGH, NC — 828-3251
2512 Yonkers Road</p> <p>★ RALEIGH (NORTH), NC — 850-9300
6001 North Boulevard</p> <p>REIDSVILLE, NC — 342-4241
1635 Freeway Drive</p> <p>ROCKINGHAM, NC — 997-3321
102 Green Street at Lee Street</p> <p>ROCKY MOUNT, NC — 446-2331
U.S. Highway 301 Bypass North</p> | <p>SANFORD, NC — 776-8431
3122 S. Industrial Dr. at Wilson Rd</p> <p>★ SMITHFIELD, NC — 934-9704
1606 Selma Road</p> <p>SOUTHERN PINES, NC — 692-6606
1800 U.S. 15, 501</p> <p>SPARTA, NC — 372-5531
Highway 21, South</p> <p>WASHINGTON, NC — 946-7751
2010 West 15th Street</p> <p>★ WILSON, NC — 237-5211
2713 Forest Hills Rd</p> <p>★ WINSTON-SALEM, NC — 767-4950
3740 North Liberty Street
(across from the airport)</p> <p>WINSTON-SALEM, NC — 723-9112
115 South Stratford Road</p> <p>ZEBULON, NC — 269-6456
Highway 97, East</p> |
|--|--|--|---|

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