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## Tricks, Treats Ahead Tonight

By Frances Horton Arrington  
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The threat of treat-tampering will likely be at the forefront of parents' minds tonight as they dress up their little ghouls and goblins and send them out trick-or-treating.

In recent years, several children nationwide have been hurt — even killed — after eating treats that contained razor blades, pins and other dangerous objects.

Such incidents have forced children, parents and law enforcement agencies to take a more serious approach to a night that was once all for fun.

"We're asking kids not to eat candy until it is checked by their parents," said James Tripp, crime prevention officer for the Greenville Police Department. "With fruits, we're asking them to let their parents peel it first and check it for objects that may have been placed inside the fruit."

Tripp said he knew of no incidents of treat-tampering in Greenville's recent history. He said he did not anticipate any such incidents this Halloween.

"Of course, we can never say for sure, but we don't foresee anything like that happening," he said. "We think everything will be all right."

Tripp said parents should plan where their children go to collect treats and they should only allow their kids to go into familiar neighborhoods. He said children should begin trick-or-treating as early as possible and should carry a flashlight if they plan to be out after dark.

Parents should accompany small children and older children should go trick-or-treating in groups, he said. If kids are going alone, he suggested they go only to well-lighted houses and to those that appear to be occupied.

In Greenville, merchants at The Plaza and Carolina East Mall will pass out treats to children tonight.

David Parker, manager at The Plaza, said merchants there would be obliging trick-or-treaters from 6 to 8 p.m. He said the mall held private trick-or-treating for daycare-age children and handicapped individuals earlier today.

Merchants at Carolina East Mall also will hand out treats tonight, according to Lila Howland, marketing director for the mall.

Trick-or-treating starts at 6:30 p.m. and only the stores that have orange and black balloons hanging up will be participating, Ms. Howland said. She said trick-or-treating would last until the candy ran out and merchants would take down their balloons when that happened.



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### Halloween Time

Amanda Abbott, 3, holds part of her mother's display for Halloween celebrations tonight when youngsters dressed as ghosts and goblins make their once-a-year outing. Amanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Abbott of Route 2, Winterville.

## Coastal Chemical Expansion Plans Prompt Public Protest

By J. Ward Best  
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Coastal Chemical Corp. plans to expand its storage facilities south of Greenville. But area residents say more is too much.

Residents from the neighborhoods surrounding the chemical company's site on Evans Street extension turned out at Monday night's Board of Adjustment meeting to hear the company's request to build an additional storage warehouse. The board delayed any action on the request until the November meeting because representatives from Coastal Chemical were not present.

Merrell Flood, with the Greenville Development Department, said the company presented a request to build an additional warehouse on its property to store pesticides. But he said no further information was available on the request.

An official from Coastal Chemical said today he could not comment on the proposal, and the two persons who could comment were out of town until Thursday.

However, residents of the area near the chemical plant freely expressed their concerns about the expansion proposal in interviews today. Many said they plan to attend

the November meeting to ensure that the city hears their concerns.

David Duffus, a Greenville attorney who lives in Bedford and regularly jogs past Coastal Chemical, said he worried about the long-term effects of any chemical emissions from the plant and a possible spill.

He also worries about the long-term health effects on his two children, Duffus said.

"You can smell strong emissions coming from it now," Duffus said. "It's kind of disturbed me and I've wondered if it's safe to live by it."

Much of the surrounding neighborhood has developed near the chemical plant in the past decade.

A fire at the plant in 1979 caused the evacuation of nearly 1,000 people from Lyndale and the surrounding area. Six firemen fighting the blaze were treated for smoke inhalation and chemical burns. Solid waste from the fire had to be buried, and residents using well water were cautioned to test their drinking water for contamination.

"Maybe 20 or 30 years from now you'll have a Love Canal on your hands," Duffus said.

The Love Canal reference was to the New York state subdivision that was built over a former toxic waste

dump. The discovery of numerous cancer cases in the Love Canal area sparked national concern a decade ago over the production and disposal of potentially hazardous materials.

"I would think the county and the city would have the foresight to not let them expand at all," Duffus said of the Coastal Chemical proposal.

Judy Edwards, a resident of Grayleigh subdivision for the past four years, shares Duffus' concerns.

She said the residents in the area wanted more information about the company's plans before the Board of Adjustment granted approval to any expansion.

"It just kind of concerns us that nobody had heard about it and they were going to vote on it," Ms. Edwards said.

"I just don't think it would be very good to have something like that close to the neighborhood," Ms. Edwards said.

"Maybe we're overreacting," she added. "I don't know."

Ms. Edwards also said she plans to attend the November meeting of the Board of Adjustment to voice her concerns.

"I guess that people are scared living so close to something like that," Ms. Edwards said.

## Accord Reached On Pay Plan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House and congressional leaders today appeared near agreement on a plan to raise the hourly minimum wage to \$4.25 by April 1991.

Such an agreement would end a lengthy political stalemate and bring the first boost in the base wage since 1981.

"This is not a done deal yet but in principle there is an agreement," said Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn. "There is a chance that things could fall apart. But given that there is agreement on the major items I would expect that the remaining issues would not stand in the way."

An administration official involved in the negotiations confirmed that there had been verbal agreement on a deal. "It's not a done deal until everybody signs off on it but it looks solid," the official said.

President Bush, at a morning news conference, made no specific mention of the apparent compromise. He said he would "take a look at" changes proposed by the Democrats but if their proposal contained elements "that I can't take...I'll send it right back."

But even as he spoke congressional leaders were drafting what they hoped would be the compromise to end a fight that has pitted the Democratic leadership and organized labor against the Reagan administration and now the Bush administration.

## Bush And Gorbys To Meet At Sea Talks Set For Mediterranean

By Barry Schweid  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced today he would hold a shipboard summit with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Dec. 2 and 3 aboard American and Soviet naval vessels in the Mediterranean. A similar announcement came simultaneously from Moscow.

"It's a chance to put our feet up and talk," Bush said of the plans for an unexpectedly early meeting between the superpower leaders.

"The upcoming talks between the Soviet and American leaders will be informal, aimed at allowing them to know each other better," Shevardnadze told reporters halfway around the world.

In his nationally televised announcement at the White House, Bush said, "I made the proposal," for the meeting. He said an arms control summit with Gorbachev will take place as scheduled next year, "separate and apart" from the two days of talks in December.

He stressed, "The meeting is not being set up to achieve agreements" on arms control or other issues, but added, "I would hope we'll see eye to eye."

Bush said the Mediterranean summit over a Saturday and Sunday would permit the two men "to deepen our understanding." He said neither he nor Gorbachev expected "substantial decisions" to be made in the two days of talks.

"In this time of change, I didn't want to miss something," Bush said. "I don't want to have two gigantic

ships pass in the night because of failed communications." The unusual summit was to be held one day on an American ship at sea, and the other day on a Soviet vessel.

The surprise announcements in Washington and Moscow came at a time when Bush is under pressure from congressional Democrats to demonstrate more flexibility in responding to the dramatic changes in the Soviet Union and especially in other Eastern European countries, including Hungary and Poland.

Gorbachev is under pressure of a different sort at home — to demonstrate that his policies of perestroika, or economic restructuring, can improve the daily lives of millions of Soviet citizens.

Bush spoke at a hastily arranged news conference at the White House and then paused long enough to answer questions for nearly 45 minutes.

In Moscow, Shevardnadze began to speak a few minutes before Bush did, and he told a large gathering of reporters that the meeting "should be regarded as the most important stage in preparing negotiations which will take place during the official state visit by Mikhail Gorbachev" to the United States next year.

Of the December summit, Shevardnadze said, "I do not doubt that this meeting between the two leaders would contribute to broadening the changes taking place in the Soviet-American relationship."

The summit will come after Gorbachev's Nov. 29-Dec. 1 visit to Italy and the Vatican.

## Fighter Unloads Bomb On Cruiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy officials are questioning the pilot of a fighter jet that dropped a 500-pound bomb on the guided missile cruiser USS Reeves, blowing a gaping hole in the ship's bow and injuring five sailors.

The incident, which occurred while the cruiser was escorting the aircraft carrier USS Midway on training operations in the Indian Ocean, was the Navy's second major training accident in as many days.

On Sunday, a student pilot slammed a T-2 Buckeye into the carrier USS Lexington, killing himself and four members of the deck crew during training exercises off Florida.

Navy spokesmen said the pilot of the single-seat F-A-18 Hornet had just taken off from the Midway.

The bomb, which detonated upon impact, blew a five-foot hole in the top deck and set off a small fire in the ship's forecabin that was quickly extinguished, said Lt. Bruce Cole, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon.

"We don't know yet why it happened," said another spokesman, Cmdr. Mark Baker. "The incident is under investigation."

Baker said the pilot was returned to the Midway and was being questioned by Navy officers.

Cole said the five sailors received minor injuries "as a result of flying glass and concussion" from the exploding bomb. The sailors were treated on board the USS Reeves, he added.

The spokesman said the Navy did not plan to release the names of the injured until their families were notified.

Cole and Baker said the aircraft carrier and guided missile cruiser were conducting routine weapons training in the Indian Ocean about 32 miles from Diego Garcia, the site of a U.S. base.

Cole said the F-A-18's pilot "inadvertently" dropped the bomb, apparently as it passed over its cruiser escort. The spokesman said they did not know the altitude of the plane or how far apart the two ships were.

Although the bomb left a large hole in the deck near the cruiser's bow, it did no damage to the outer hull, Cole said.

The Reeves is described as a "nuclear capable" ship, but the Navy spokesmen refused to confirm whether nuclear weapons were aboard. Such weapons — anti-submarine rockets that are being phased out of the Navy's inventory — are usually carried in a forward compartment of the ship near where the bomb struck. The cruiser was returning to the U.S. base at Diego Garcia under its own power, Baker said.

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**Looking Ahead**

Cloudy Thursday and Friday, clearing Saturday. Highs mostly near 70. Lows mostly in 50s.

**Accidental Bombing of Ship**

While flying overhead, an F-A-18 Hornet jet fighter-bomber from the aircraft carrier USS Midway released a 500-pound bomb that struck the USS Reeves.

Carrier-based F-A-18 Hornet fighter-bomber

Bombs carried under wing

Leahy-class guided missile cruiser USS Reeves

500-pound bomb strikes near bow, blasting 5-foot hole in main deck

Accident Site

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# In The Area

## Larceny Charge

Greenville police arrested Melissa Ann Peretil, 18, of 506 Daventry Circle on a larceny charge Monday. Officer J.W. Corbett said Ms. Peretil was charged in connection with the theft of a bottle of hair spray from the K mart store at Greenville Square shopping center about 4:30 p.m.

## Induction

Kay Garner Cavendish, a senior at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, was inducted recently into the college's chapter of Alpha Chi. Alpha Chi is a co-educational academic society and seniors must have a grade point of 3.7. She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Cavendish of Greenville.

## Registration

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will hold registration for painting and drawing classes and mixed media classes for youth. Painting and drawing classes are for 8- to 14-year-olds. Students will work on painting techniques in watercolor and tempera and drawing techniques in pencil, pastel, and charcoal. Classes meet on Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. for 6 weeks beginning Nov. 7. Mixed Media is for 4- to 7-year-olds. Students will work with the basic techniques of paint, crayons and paper. Classes will meet beginning Nov. 7, from 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. or from 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. for 6 weeks. There will be a charge for these classes. All classes will meet at Jaycee Park in the Activity Room. To register call 830-4542. Class size is limited.

## 'Hallelujah Night'

"Hallelujah Night" will be held at Community Christian Church, three miles south of Pitt Community College, Tuesday at 6 p.m. Participants may dress in costumes of Bible characters. There will be games and candies. For more information call 355-6801. Joy Rice Martin will be the featured speaker at the East Coast Ladies Retreat this weekend. She will speak at 7:50 p.m. Friday and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. For a charge, there will be a light supper Friday, a catered lunch and a "goodie bag" Saturday. The sessions are open to women 13 years and older.



Dr. Jack Allison, left, was interviewed this morning by CBS Evening News

## CBS News Team Visits Greenville

By Carol Tyer  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A CBS Evening News film crew was in Greenville today looking at hospital and emergency department overcrowding in a rural setting. According to producer Jonathan Meyersohn, Greenville is the rural focal point for a four-minute news item to be broadcast sometime this month. Houston, Texas, is being used as the urban example, he said. CBS National Correspondent Robert D. Faw Jr. interviewed Dr. Jack Allison, chief of services for the emergency department at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, this morning and was to interview a patient this afternoon. The crew consisting of Meyersohn, Faw, cameraman Jay Krajewski and a sound man was to spend today and this evening in and around Greenville. Meyersohn said the crew would film in the hospital emergency department this afternoon and evening. Plans also were made tentatively for the film crew to ride with either the Greenville or Eastern Pines rescue squad, or both. And Meyersohn expressed interest in interviewing Pitt Memorial President Dave McRae and possibly other East Carolina University and PCMH officials later in the day. Allison said he was approached Oct. 13 while serving on the faculty of a national conference on

emergency medicine in New York with a request for CBS to visit Greenville.

Allison, who serves as vice president of the National College of Emergency Physicians, said, "Showing how exceedingly busy our emergency department is won't be difficult. Even if it weren't Halloween, this evening would no doubt be busy."

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## Tournament

A golf tournament for people in construction-related businesses will be held Nov. 10 at the Washington, N.C., Yacht and Country Club. The tournament is sponsored through the school of industry and technology at East Carolina University. The ECU Student Chapter of Associated General Contractors is directing the event to raise money for the chapter and to provide social interaction among people in construction businesses. Golf play begins at noon. A seafood buffet and awards ceremony will follow the tournament. Competitors will play in teams of two playing superball competition. Entry fees are \$70 per team including the buffet. Registration should be completed by Sunday. Contact the Associated General Contractors Student Chapter, ECU School of Industry and Technology, 325 Rawl Building, Greenville, N.C., 27858. For more information, contact Sue Williams at 757-6707.

## Revival Starts

Bells Chapel Holy Church of Greenville will hold a revival today through Friday at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Evangelist Nina Walker of St. Rest Church in Winterville will be the guest speaker. (See IN, A-3)

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# Chairman Thinking Twice About Quitting Foundation

By Charles Hoskinson  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The chairman of the Pitt County Educational Foundation's Board of Trustees is thinking twice about quitting. Earlier this month, Tommy L. Edwards announced his decision to resign in a letter to foundation board members. But Edwards decided he'd reconsider Monday after board members asked him to stay on as chairman. "I've been asked to stay and I'm considering it," he said. Edwards, who became chairman July 1, said in his letter that he

wants to resign because he disagrees with the Board of Education's recent decision to deny Superintendent Edwin L. West Jr. renewal of his contract and because he does not have the time to steer the foundation through the transition to a new superintendent.

"I've always been very outspoken and I make no secret of the fact of my deep admiration for Dr. Eddie West," Edwards said Monday. The school board's decision not to renew West's contract was a "tragic loss" for the system, he said.

Edwards, a local businessman, also said he could not spare the time

to do a good job as chairman of the foundation during a transition period for the school system.

"I care too much about our school system for it not to get the very best," he said.

But foundation board members asked Edwards to stay as chairman to provide stable leadership during the transition. "Continuity is the last thing that we need to lose now," board member Linwood Mercer said.

The foundation is a private, non-profit group that supports public education in Pitt County. Its board members are appointed by the school board.

# Superintendent Selection Process Discussed Monday

By Charles Hoskinson  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Finding a new superintendent is a tough job that will take a lot of time, the Pitt County Board of Education was told Monday.

Gene Causby, executive director of the N.C. School Boards Association, discussed the process of selecting a superintendent at a special meeting of the board.

"To do it well is not easy and will take a great deal of your time," he said. "But it's so important that you do it well."

It takes about four to six months from the time a vacancy is announced until a new superintendent is hired, Causby said. During that time, board members will work long hours reading applications, checking references and interviewing candidates, he said.

But the board must first decide what kind of superintendent it wants, Causby said. State law requires only that superintendents be certified, live in the school district and have experience as a principal or equivalent.

"There's a whole lot that you need to decide that is clearly your choice," he said.

Public involvement in the process is very important to give the community an equal opportunity to be heard, Causby said.

"I think you need some way to let the public tell you what kind of person they'd like to have," he said.

The board should also set a budget to pay for advertising, travel and postage costs during the search, he said.

"It's not an expensive thing, but there is some expense involved."

The office of Pitt County superintendent will become vacant as a result of a Sept. 18 vote by the board

not to renew Superintendent Edwin L. West Jr.'s contract.

The board's decision will affect efforts to find a replacement for West, Causby said. Applicants will have heard about the controversy surrounding the move and will want to know why it happened, he said.

"Good candidates will know an awful lot about you, your community and your school system," he said.

The board needs to find an honest and direct way to explain why it did not renew the contract, he said. "That's a fair question to me."

Causby also recommended against using an outside recruiter to help with the search because the recruiter might not select the right person.

"What you're really doing is hiring someone to do your hiring," he said.

The board will consider Causby's recommendations at its Nov. 21 workshop meeting.

# Social Services Wants To Employ Additional Welfare Supervisor

By Lane Dunn  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Pitt County Department of Social Services wants to hire an additional supervisor for its child welfare program to expand its protective services for children.

The Board of Social Services approved the change Monday and the department is waiting for approval from the Pitt County Commissioners. An allocation of nearly \$40,000 from the state would fund the new position.

"Our current operation is obsolete," said Peggy Chandler, service program administrator for the county department.

Ms. Chandler said state regulations require a supervisor to be involved with decision-making on every case. The current child protective services supervisor, Charlene Gill, has too large a workload to comply with those regulations, Ms. Chandler said.

The board also suggested the department look into ways of improving its phone system and extending business hours. County Commissioner Linwood Mercer brought the issues to the attention of Ed Garrison, DSS director. Garrison said Mercer was concerned that clients are not able to take full advantage of the resources because they could not contact the department.

Garrison said it is almost an im-

possibility to reach the department quickly by phone.

Garrison said Mercer also said the department needs to look into developing satellite centers in outlying areas but the board did not view that as an immediate concern. But board member Farney Moore said all three recommendations should be taken into consideration.

George Perry, income maintenance program administrator, said the commodities distribution program will be held Nov. 8-9 in the New Greenville Warehouse. Hugh Hardee, owner of the warehouse is allowing the department to use it free of charge, the board was told.

# In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

## New Officers

East Carolina University's Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi honor society in business education has elected new officers for the 1989-90 academic year.

Suzanne Laura Liles, a graduate student from Middlesex, is serving as president. Other officers are Cynthia Braswell, vice president; Susan Renee Smith, secretary; Tremilla (Millie) Ann Garner, treasurer, and Madeline Davis Tucker and Patricia Ann Anderson, historians.

## Lunchtime

A region in Spain dominated by women will be the topic of the Nov. 14 Lunchtime Learning program at East Carolina University. Heidi Kelley, an instructor of sociology at ECU, will speak on "Galicia: A Spanish Matriarchy?" in 221 Mendenhall Student Center.

The program is free and open to the public. Those attending may take a bag lunch to be eaten between noon and 12:30 p.m. Dr. Kelley's presentation will begin about 12:30 p.m.

The Lunchtime Learning series is sponsored by the ECU Committee on the Status of Women. Later programs in the series will focus on women's studies and women's health care.

## Health Careers

Eighty hospitals, clinics, rehabilitation centers, nursing homes and other health-related institutions and agencies will send recruiters to East Carolina University's annual Health Careers Day on Thursday.

The event, coordinated by the ECU Office of Career Planning and Placement, will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the first and second floors of the Carol Belk (Allied Health Sciences) Building.

The recruiters will represent employers from throughout North Carolina as well as Virginia, South Carolina, Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Michigan.

Both public and private institutions will be represented at Health Careers Day.

## Medical Lecture

Dr. William E. Jacott, trustee for the American Medical Association and assistant vice president for health services at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, will deliver the annual family medicine lecture Nov. 15 at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

His talk, titled "Rumbles in the House of Medicine," will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Brody Auditorium.

The annual lecture, sponsored by the ECU Department of Family Medicine, highlights relevant issues in the specialty and the entire medical profession.

# Election Deadlines

Residents of Bethel and Greenville who are qualified to vote in the Nov. 7 municipal elections may vote by absentee ballot until 5 p.m. Friday if they will be out of Pitt County on Election Day.

Applications for absentee ballots are available at the county Board of Elections office, 201 E. Second St., until 5 p.m. today.

Absentee ballots for the Dec. 12 bond referendum will be available until 5 p.m. Dec. 5.

The deadline for voter registration for the Dec. 12 bond referendum is 5 p.m. Nov. 13.

Residents of Pitt County may register at the county Board of Elections office in Greenville, Sheppard Memorial Library, Joyner Library at ECU and at all town halls and high schools.

In addition, the Board of Elections has appointed special registration commissioners authorized to register voters anywhere in the county. For more information call the Board of Elections at 830-4121.

## Co-Op Meeting

The 52nd annual meeting of the members of the Pitt & Greene Electric Membership Cooperative will be held Nov. 9 at Farmville Central High School, with registration starting at 6:45 p.m.

Mark Suggs, manager of the cooperative, said the nominating committee has nominated the following slate of candidates for the board of directors to be voted on at the meeting: J.J. Grimsley, Route 1, Ayden, and C.L. Stokes Jr., Route 1, Ayden, District 7; Mark Mazingo, Route 2, Farmville, District 2, and Wilbert Lane, Route 1, Snow Hill, director-at-large.

The co-op serves approximately 6,000 homes and businesses in Pitt, Lenoir, Edgecombe, Wilson and Wayne counties.

## Participants

Ann B. Byrd and Barbara Wilson of Pitt Community College in Greenville recently attended the Southern Business Education Association's annual conference in the Town Center Marriott Hotel in Charleston, W.Va.

The theme for SBEA's conference was "Mountains of Opportunities Through High Technology."

## Assembly

Jehovah's Witnesses from Green-

ville and other eastern North Carolina congregations recently attended a one-day assembly in Williamston's Martin County Auditorium.

The theme of the meeting was "Standing Firm As One Flock."

## Correction

An article in Sunday's Daily Reflector erroneously identified Bobby Lawrence as a physician in the infectious diseases department of the East Carolina University School of Medicine. Lawrence says he is a physician's assistant.

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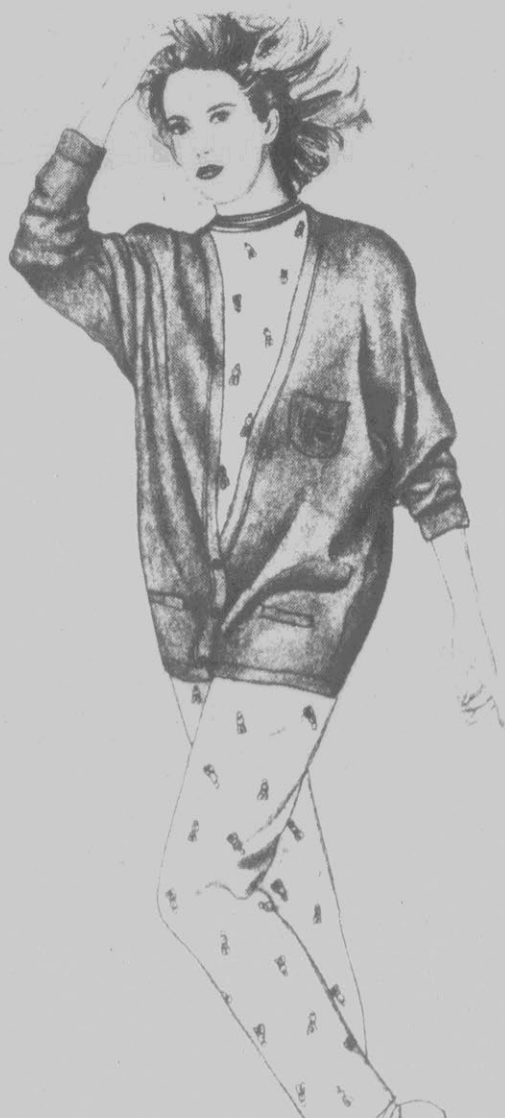


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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

## The Choice

Today The Daily Reflector concludes its endorsements for selected candidates in the Nov. 7 municipal election. The newspaper's opinion is based on candidates' records of public service, statements made at public forums, and in most instances, personal interviews.

In no case does the newspaper make any claim to omniscience. Every voter has the right to gather his or her own information and make his or her own choices. These recommendations are offered to assist those in need of guidance, those who may be new to the community or those needing a quick update.

Sunday and Monday The Daily Reflector published its choices in Districts 1 through 5 and the at-large seat on city council. Today the newspaper presents its endorsement in the race for mayor.

### Jenkins Can Provide Unity

Both candidates for mayor, council member Nancy Jenkins and incumbent Ed Carter, have demonstrated commitment to their constituents. They have shown concern for the problems of a city on the move. Both have illustrated their willingness to address Greenville's needs.

But fighting on the city council during the past two years has hobbled Greenville's government. Disunity has disrupted progress. The city needs a mayor who can give it strong, persuasive leadership and proper direction. Carter, the incumbent, has been unable to unite a fractious council. Ms. Jenkins, the challenger, has shown the leadership and broad perspective the council needs at the head of the table.

A look at her record demonstrates her ability.

Ms. Jenkins has shown forcefully she will hold her ground when an important point is questioned. When the city council voted to dilute strict zoning in the Greenville's medical arts district, she led the opposition to that change. That district houses Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the East Carolina University Medical School and provides for orderly development in the area. Ms. Jenkins clearly understands the importance of this community resource and will insist on proper, well-planned growth around it. Her votes against tampering with medical district zoning prove it.

She has also shown a keen perception of good government. Ms. Jenkins opposes changing Greenville's city council terms from two to four years, recognizing that longer terms may hamper minority representation and encourage a stagnant city council. She does not believe the mayor should have more than a tie-breaking vote in council, correctly seeing the mayor's duty to lead by persuasion, not by force.

Ms. Jenkins is knowledgeable about the community's economic structure and understands its development needs. As a council member, she has a record of balancing the broad interests of the community with those of private landowners. She does not favor annexation of the industrial park north of the city, citing the damage such a move would cause future industrial growth.

Ms. Jenkins would bring to the mayor's office a background in education as a teacher and member of the board of education. As chair of that board, she acquired a reputation as a pusher and puller. Her two terms on city council round out that expertise with hands-on experience.

Ms. Jenkins has the skill to guide Greenville forward in the proper direction. The city needs a leader with that ability. She is the best choice for mayor.

## Fun, Safety

### No Tricks For Revelers

Halloween activities in downtown Greenville may have been cancelled tonight, but the night of the goblins will still be one of considerable activity as trick-or-treaters and party-goers prowl town. It should also be a night of common sense.

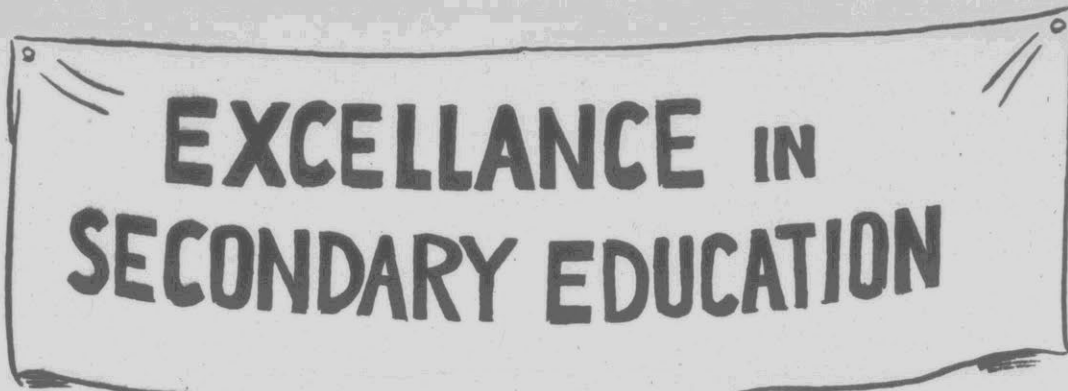
The little witches, ghosts and goblins moving about on the streets are the neighborhood kids. By tradition they can move about on that particular night trick or treating their friends.

But there is plenty of potential danger. The youngsters wearing masks and costumes don't have as clear a view as normal. They might not see a car approaching as they move out into the streets. It puts an extra burden on motorists to drive carefully.

As for the adult revelers, the same common sense rules apply to Halloween that apply to any occasion for celebration. Don't overdo it with alcohol, and if you do, don't drive a car. Fun, safety and decorum go hand in hand.

If everyone exercises care, tonight can be a treat — not a trick.

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## The Beating Of Butterfly Wings

WASHINGTON — The soft sound you do not hear is the beating of butterfly wings, shaping the future of American politics — and perhaps jeopardizing, as most things do nowadays, the Democratic Party. Events in Virginia and New York City, and perhaps next year in Georgia and elsewhere, may illustrate the Butterfly Effect, as applied to politics. This should especially interest the most exotic butterfly in American politics, Jesse Jackson.

The Butterfly Effect is a whimsical extrapolation from a serious subject, the theory of chaos (or of systems so complex that no imaginable variable is external to it). The theory is that a mathematical theorem could be devised to prove that the fluttering of a butterfly's wings in Brazil controls Chicago's weather months later.

Win or lose, the fact that Douglas Wilder in Virginia and David Dinkins in New York have run strong races (both are leading narrowly as this is written) is itself portentous. Now, suppose that on Nov. 7 the nation's largest city elects a black mayor, and Virginians decide that the next occupant of the governor's mansion in a former capital of the Confederacy will be the nation's first black governor.

Neither Wilder nor Dinkins seems destined for greatness. America has achieved a kind of racial equality regarding candidates — parity of mediocrity. But because both Wilder and Dinkins are black, victories by them might be blessings for George Bush.

When you are hot you are hot, and when you are not you are like the Democratic Party, which can even lose by winning. One of its problems is Jesse Jackson, who floats around America like a butterfly but, in his effect on Democratic prospects, stings like a bee.



George Will

The list of successful black politicians has lengthened spectacularly in recent years. Chicago has elected a black mayor. There are black mayors in Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Newark, Oakland, Dayton, Roanoke, Rockford, Ill., and Gary, Ind., among other cities. Twelve months from now, Andrew Young may be elected governor of Georgia. The third-ranking member of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, Pennsylvania's Bill Gray, is black.

As the array of black elected officials (and non-elected officials, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, is black) becomes more imposing, Jesse Jackson's resume — never much of a basis for his claim to consideration as the nation's chief executive — becomes less impressive. He has consistently refused to run for any office he could conceivably win — mayor of Chicago, congressman, senator.

If Wilder and Dinkins win, their victories will hasten the transformation of the impassioned chant "Run, Jesse, run," into the impatient call, "Run something, Jesse — anything, but something."

With more and more black officials filling im-

portant elective offices, Jackson looks sillier and sillier in his insistence that his first elective office should be the Oval Office. The pressure on Jackson to run for an office he could win is now intense. So the odds are that three years from now he will be running for President as mayor of Washington, D.C.

Some Democrats say (and hope) that because he has no experience running anything, he might make a hash of the job as mayor. But given the condition of Washington's local government today, who would notice? Even if he ran the city the way he has run his organization PUSH — anarchy leavened by a cult of personality — he could not noticeably lower the condition of the city between his election in November, 1990, and the primary season.

Even with just his Monochrome Coalition (huge black vote, slight white vote), he can make hay in the primaries. And if His Honor the Mayor arrives at the 1992 Democratic Convention with, say, a third of the delegates (he had 29 percent in 1988), what would the presidential nominee say?

Well, yes, to himself he would say, "(expletive deleted)!" But what would he say to Jackson and Jackson's infantry about his reason for refusing to put him on the ticket? It is one thing to spurn an itinerant preacher, another to spurn the mayor of the Capital of the Free World.

Remember, the Democratic Party has won a majority of the white vote only once (1964) since World War II. If it alienates a significant portion of the black vote — drives the Democratic share down to, say 70 percent — the party's position becomes grave.

That is why the beating of some butterfly wings in 1989 could change the weather in 1992.

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## Lines On The Ethical Etch-A-Sketch

DENVER — I am sharing my hotel room with Tip O'Neill. This is not what you think.

Imagine the scene within a scene. Tip O'Neill is popping out of a suitcase in a hotel room — on television in my hotel room. He's been doing this all month as we travel together from one city to another.

The face is familiar. So is the voice. It's the words that are somehow out of place. The former Speaker of the House is the current spokesman for the hotel chain. I like to think of him as Tip-in-the-box.

Back home, I have seen Tip in another character role as himself. He and Al Haig, a daring sales duo, are replaying — once again lightly — their political duels over a cut line: This meeting was brought to you by Trump Shuttle. They are performing for Donald.

During these commercials, I again check my emotional pulse. I search for the small beats of outrage, disgust, even surprise. After all, five years ago, when Geraldine Ferraro went from being a candidate for Vice President to a star for Pepsi, I was appalled. I saw her passage as part of the process by which America turns every achievement into a hustle, and every achiever into a hustler.

Now I try out a few sentences sure to boost my horror-quotient. Tip has sold out! Al has traded his political character to become a caricature! Ideology is just another product! But I can barely get a rise out of my ire.

Has the transition become so familiar that it is what? — acceptable? Have I adjusted my outrage level down until it is what? — mere cynicism?

Making it in America nowadays means you just might get to make a commercial. The best of our politicians, musicians, athletes, actors all become generic superstars. Superstars in turn



Ellen Goodman

are rated as marketable commodities.

Today if you write a trendy best-seller you'll get to star in an ad for T-shirts. Go for the gold and the real gold you'll get is a post-Olympic payoff from the shoe company. Become Speaker of the House or Secretary of State and you can at last cash in. "A little nest egg for the grandkids."

Maybe my realism cynicism grows out of the sense that the country has become an all-encompassing marketplace. There is no place anymore to escape from the sales pitch. You cannot go home and shut the door if home includes a television set, or for that matter a phone or a mail slot.

I keep trying to find a line that separates commercial activity from the rest of life. What is the difference between a politician who makes a 30-second commercial for his election and one who makes it for a hotel chain? What is the difference between the marketing techniques that sell ideas and those that sell beer? When you find out, tell me.

Tip O'Neill vowed he would not become a lobbyist. There is a cost attached to the revolving door that leads from public life to public relations. There is a line between lobbying for a company or country and making a commercial for it. But it gets harder to see all the time.

On the same television set, Linda Ellerbee, whom I also admire, is "hosting" a commercial for coffee that mimics a person-on-the-street report. Just how different is that from hosting a show sponsored by the same company? Very? Slightly? Is there one set of ethics for Willard Scott, another for Dan Rather?

I am sharing this hotel room with Tip because I am also a traveling saleswoman. Does it make a difference that the product is my own book? The publishers tell us it isn't enough to write; you must take your act on the road. In the green rooms of television programs, all of us — philosophers, journalists, chefs, politicians, and actors — sign papers that call us "the talent."

The point is not merely that the lines are being drawn on some ethical Etch-a-Sketch. The reason it is harder to make distinctions is that commerce has become inescapable.

We used to go marketing, now we are the market. The T-shirts on the athlete's back, the logo on the ballpark wall, the name on the designer's jeans, shoes, shirts. The television.

It's as if our homes were malls and our pantries supermarkets and our identities those of buyers and sellers. And it's only when the Speaker of the House and the Secretary of State play to please Donald Trump that it even strikes us as unusual, maybe odd.

So I sit here pressing for the pulse of outrage. No. Surprise? No. But maybe, yes, there it is, a small beat of disappointment.

Tip, we have to stop meeting like this.

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# The Higher Waste Price Is Still Less Expensive

Paul O'Connor

RALEIGH — The price of membership in the southeastern states' hazardous wastes club is going up for North Carolina.

Gov. Jim Martin, who had hoped that the state could join the club by building a 40,000 ton-a-year incinerator by 1993, has found that other states want more from North Carolina. And Martin has offered it.

The eight southeastern states have been discussing the possibility of contracting with each other to handle hazardous waste treatment and

disposal. Under the plan, each state would handle some phase or phases of treatment and disposal, and share top priority use of these facilities with the other member states.

The agreements being discussed, Martin stresses, are solely contracts for preferential treatment. They would give the member states first priority use of facilities and would not prohibit use by those from non-member states, so long as facility capacity had not been exceeded.

Several weeks ago, Alabama, South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, all of whom have major, commercially-owned facilities operating within their borders,

formed their own agreement. These states told North Carolina and the three other states to improve their offers if they want to join.

At last week's press conference, Martin revealed that he has raised North Carolina's offer.

Martin said he's told Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt that he will include three existing private North Carolina facilities in the offer, and push up the incinerator completion date to 1991. He also offered to add

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an extra facility in the incinerator's design. The heat generated by the incinerator can be used to distill, and thus detoxify, some industrial solvents. This added dimension would also allow for the "roasting" of the PCB-laden soil that was removed from North Carolina roadsides a decade ago and then later stored in a Warren County landfill.

Martin also offered to dispose of the incinerator's ash residue in North Carolina. He had expected the

ash to be shipped to a South Carolina landfill.

The incinerator would produce some 4,000 tons of ash a year, most of which, Martin said, would not be toxic. Some could be used in the production of cinder blocks or in the paving of roads. Most would have to be buried in landfills or stored above ground.

Martin said that the other states want North Carolina to move quickly. He instructed the N.C. Hazardous Wastes Management Commission to expedite its operations and it did. The commission immediately set May as the target for identifying an incinerator site.

Still hanging over the process is the required legislative approval of any multi-state contract. After Martin has conceded points to the other states, he'll have to convince legislators, in a special session, that he hasn't given away too much.

Some legislators may balk at the new membership price. Like anyone else, they'd have preferred to gain entry on the original offer. But Martin argues that even at the higher price, North Carolina would pay less in a consortium than by going it alone.

# Year Five For Terry Anderson And The Hostage Ritual

Walter Mears

WASHINGTON — By now, in the fifth year of Terry Anderson's captivity, there are rituals in the hostage impasse, tormenting routines played over and over again.

At home there are prayers and pleas. Abroad, there are demands. In the government there is a litany: no deals, but every avenue that might lead to freedom for eight captive Americans is being pursued.

Except that there are no known avenues at this point. All of it came together at Anderson's 42nd birthday, his fifth as a hostage, observed last Friday at mass in a Georgetown University chapel, sponsored by a volunteer organization called No Greater Love.

It was the 20th event that group had sponsored in behalf of the hostages in Lebanon. It was the 1,686th day in captivity for Anderson, chief of Middle East services for The Associated Press. It was national Hostage Awareness Day by act of Congress, although not a lot of people seemed to be aware of it.

In the Senate, there is a daily reminder of Anderson's long ordeal; Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., issues it at each day's session, placing in the Congressional Record a speech, an article or a count of the number of days Anderson has been held.

The State Department repeated its familiar call for release of the hostages on Friday, urging those who hold them to immediately and unconditionally free all of them. "No political cause can justify these criminal acts," the department said in words used over and over again during two administrations.

Earlier in the week, the Shiite Moslem extremists who seized and hold Anderson played out their part in the ritual, frustrating evidence of the sameness and futility in it all.

They repeated in the autumn of 1989 the demand with which they began in the spring of 1985, for the release of 15 Moslem terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait.

With the demand, once again, came an instant photograph of Anderson, captive and incommunicado, somewhere in the Beirut area, since he was seized by gunmen on March 16, 1985. The photo was similar to one released by the captors nearly a year ago.

American officials have said all along that they do not control the Kuwaiti prisoners, convicted in 1983 in embassy bombings that killed five people, and

that they would not make deals with hostage-takers anyhow.

The demand from Islamic Jihad, which also holds hostage Thomas Sutherland, 57, came a day after the new president of Iran suggested there might be another way out for the captive Americans, and was read by some diplomats as a militant answer to the message from Tehran.

Hashemi Rafsanjani said Iran would try to help get the hostages freed if the United States agrees to release Iranian assets frozen in the Teheran embassy hostage crisis of 1979. He said the United States also should help determine what happened to three Iranian diplomats kidnapped in southern Lebanon in 1982 and believed to be dead.

Those, too, are familiar demands. And they drew a familiar response. Officials at the State Department and the White House said no deals for hostages, and that the United States has no new information about the three Iranians. The dispute over frozen assets, money and military equipment, is in the hands of a special tribunal in The Hague, which periodically releases funds it determines are owed Iran.

"Our position has not changed, that we do not link the Iranian assets to the hostages, and we do not make deals for hostages," said Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary.

Eight Americans and 10 other Westerners are held hostage in Lebanon, by militant Shiite groups aligned with Iran. But the Iranian government always has disclaimed direct knowledge or control of the captives, and Rafsanjani did so again.

Administration officials now believe that the hostage situation will be resolved only as part of a broader settlement including some normalization of relations with Iran. President Bush came to office saying he looked to a day of improved U.S. relations with Iran, and inviting Teheran to move toward it by helping gain freedom for the captives.

The policy is unchanged. So is the plight of the hostages — "year after

frustrating year," as Peggy Say, Anderson's sister, said at the birthday mass.

"It is hope that motivates us to approach every ceremony as if it would be the last," said Mrs. Say, a leader among the hostage families.

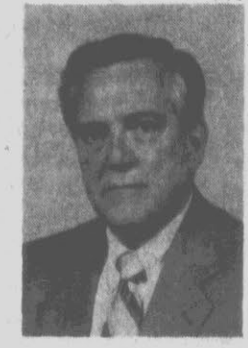
But there was no one to suggest anything more than hope; no new policy, no promise, no sign of movement. Only the ritual farewells, spoken with the suggestion that the next hostage ceremony must, at last, celebrate freedom instead of marking bondage.

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**Diabetes Tests**

RALEIGH (AP) — Screening tests for diabetes will be conducted in 22 central and eastern counties this week as part of a public awareness campaign, officials said.

"Many people with diabetes are not aware of it," said Angie Hemingway, diabetes program coordinator in the Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources. "The effort is to get those people with high risks of the disease to come into a local testing site for screening."

Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death nationally.

Screenings will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Chatham, Cumberland, Durham, Edgecombe, Franklin, Wayne, Granville, Greene, Halifax, Harnett, Hertford, Johnston, Lee, Nash, Pasquotank, Person, Pitt, Vance, Wake, Warren and Wilson counties.

**Project Pride**

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner announced on Monday two grants totaling more than \$71,000 for the Washington Housing Authority's anti-drug program called Project Pride.

"These grants represent part of the state's commitment for a vital partnership between the state, Washington Housing Authority and the city of Washington," Gardner said. "North Carolina, with its pilot programs like Project Pride, is in the forefront of the national effort to eradicate drugs from our public housing communities."

The Department of Human Resources is providing a grant of \$36,221 that will fund two positions — a community resource coordinator and a youth service coordinator — for the Washington Housing Authority. The other grant of \$35,000 will be provided by the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety and will fund one full-time drug officer and additional foot patrols for Washington's public housing.

**Baptists Meet**

CHARLOTTE (AP) — About 1,000 delegates are expected to gather in Charlotte this week for the 122nd annual meeting of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

Hosts for the four-day event, which opened with registration at 8 a.m. Monday, will be the Rev. Anthony Jinwright and the congregation of Salem Baptist Church.

The convention comprises 1,350 pastors and 450,000 members in 1,700 predominantly black churches across the state. Its president, the Rev. J.B. Humphrey, pastor of Charlotte's First Baptist Church-West, is serving the third year of a four-year term.

**Klansmen March**

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Twenty-four people participated in a march sponsored by the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in downtown Fayetteville on Sunday.

There were no incidents reported, authorities said.

Imperial Grand Wizard Virgil Griffin of Mount Holly and the Rev. Charles Beasley of Charlotte, the grand dragon, led 17 adults and five children on the three-block march.

The group, escorted by police, chanted slogans and listened to speeches by Griffin and the Beasley.

**Conference**

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) — The Western District of the North Carolina Family Leadership Institute will sponsor a regional conference on child care issues Wednesday and Thursday at Lake Junaluska Assembly.

"The conference will afford participants an opportunity to take a careful look at the problems associated with child care and day care centers in Western North Carolina, particularly as those problems apply to rural areas," said Wanda Winslow of the N.C. Extension Homemakers.

Winslow and David Burnette, director of the Western District of the Agricultural Extension Service, are co-chairmen of the conference. The Family Leadership Institute is an affiliate of the extension service.

**Utilities Hearing**

RALEIGH (AP) — More efficient appliances, greater use of renewable energy and conservation programs were among ideas espoused Monday at a wide-ranging public hearing on a long-range planning process for electric companies.

Thirteen people spoke at the hearing, the last of six held across the state by the N.C. Utilities Commission.

The proposed planning process, known as "least-cost integrated resources planning," attempts to balance the potential savings of energy conservation against the need for building new power plants.

The commission will develop rules to guide utilities in their long-range plans following expert testimony in January.

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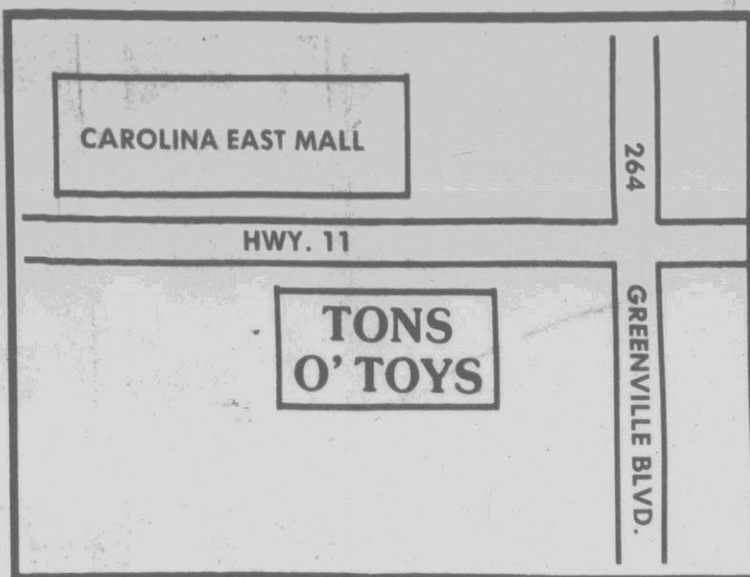
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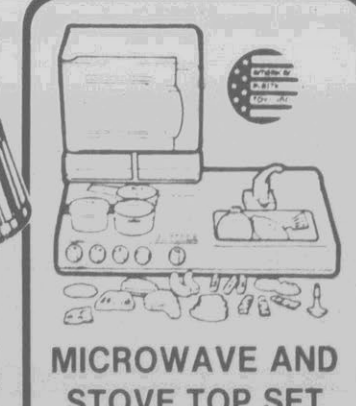
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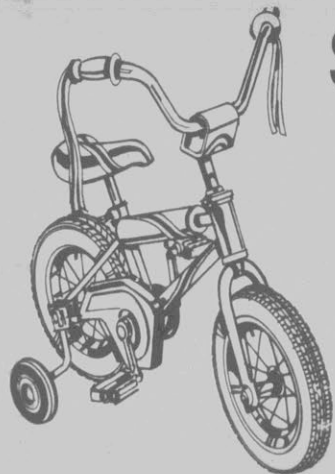
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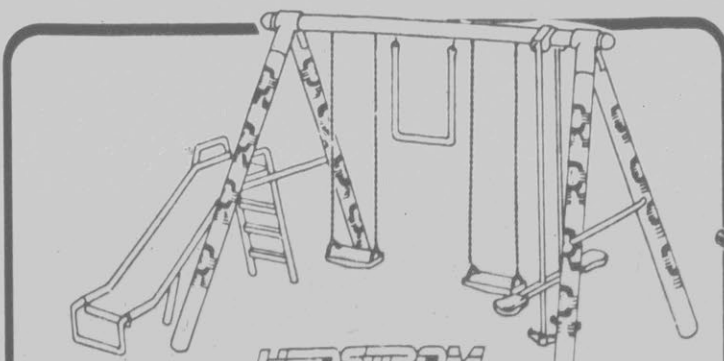
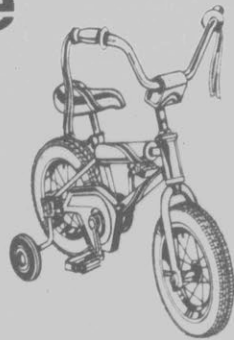
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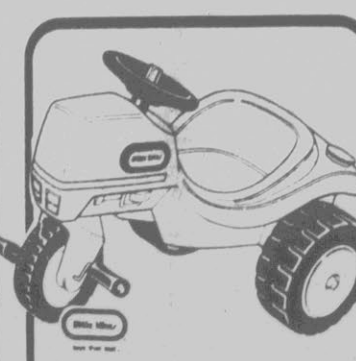
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## Pipe Would Harm Fish, Foes Claim

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — A proposed pipeline that would take water from Lake Gaston to Virginia Beach should be halted because it would threaten the shrinking population of striped bass, opponents of the project told a federal judge.

But lawyers for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Virginia Beach argued Monday that studies have shown that no harmful environmental effects will result from the project.

The hearing was held before U.S. District Court Judge Earl Britt, who said that after considering documents submitted he would issue a ruling on whether a full environmental impact study must be done.

Opponents — including the state of North Carolina — said in a suit to stop the 85-mile pipeline that the withdrawal of up to 60 million gallons a day would lower water flow crucial to the spawning of striped bass downstream.

Lawyers for Virginia Beach and the Corps of Engineers maintained that the withdrawal from the lake that straddles the North Carolina-Virginia border would not affect the fish. They also said, however, that any possible effect on the fish would be "mitigated" by requiring Virginia Beach to buy water in Kerr Lake to be released downstream during the spawning season.

Drought, growing population and industrial growth will reduce the amount of water available for release downstream, the opponents' attorney said.

"The corps hasn't factored in water to be taken out upstream over the next 50 years," Assistant Attorney General Allan S. Hirsch said. He said growth in the area would require 90 million gallons more per day, seriously depleting the storage.

Britt in July 1987 ordered the Corps to do a draft supplemental environmental assessment. But he ordered the Corps to investigate further the effect of the project on striped bass and the extent of Virginia Beach's water needs.

The Corps four years ago issued a permit to construct the 84-mile pipeline, but the permit has been snarled in court since it was issued. Virginia Beach says it needs the water from Lake Gaston because of rapid growth that has outstripped local water supplies.

North Carolina officials have opposed the water transfer because it might adversely affect development along the Roanoke River in the northeastern corner of the state.

But Hirsch said those studies were based on outdated regulations for the amount of water to be kept flowing.

Responses to the study from state and federal agencies "suggest there simply is not enough information" in the Corps' study, Hirsch said. "The entire character of the Corps' analysis was wrong."

Patrick McSweeney, a lawyer for the Roanoke River Basin Association, said the withdrawal of water by Virginia Beach would be most critical when the lake levels are low.

"On late summer days, the siphoning off of 60 million gallons by Virginia will make bad conditions even worse," he said.

## Dalton Dies In Virginia

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RADFORD, Va. — Ted Dalton, the "guiding light" of the Virginia Republican Party whose unsuccessful campaigns for governor paved the way for the election of the state's first GOP chief executive in this century, is dead at the age of 88.

Dalton, who had been in declining health, lived at the home of one of his grandsons in Radford. He was taken to Radford Community Hospital with respiratory problems Monday afternoon and was pronounced dead at 3:45 p.m.

His failed bids for governor in 1953 and 1957 set the stage for the election of Linwood Holton in 1969 as the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction. Dalton's adopted son, John N. Dalton, captured the governorship for the GOP in 1977.

Holton said Monday night that Dalton's 1953 race "was one of essential stepping stones that I went through on my way toward election in '69."

The younger Dalton told a reporter on inauguration day: "What Ted did made it possible for me to do what I did."

Dalton, who served four terms in the state Senate, was "the guiding light for the modern day Republican Party in Virginia," said Don Huffman, chairman of the state GOP.

"Ted Dalton's (1953) run for governor was the first real serious effort by any Republican in a statewide race," Huffman said. "It became apparent then that some day a Republican would win. He gave tremendous impetus to the building of a statewide party."

# Mother Sentenced In Water Death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — The mother of a boy who died after drinking a fatal amount of water was sentenced to 12 years in prison in connection with the death, but jurors said they do not believe she intended to kill her son.

Angela West was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and non-felonious child abuse in the death of 6-year-old Christopher West.

Prosecutors contended that Ms. West and her boyfriend, Jonathan Crawford, forced Christopher to drink so much water in October 1988 that it caused his brain to swell, seizures and death. Defense attorneys said they were trying to flush Christopher's system of tainted sherbet.

"We believed, like they said, that they were trying to flush out his system and it somehow went haywire and it was too late to realize what was happening," said juror Belinda Lynn.

Alamance County Prosecutor Steve Balog said he was disappointed in the trial's outcome.

"I think it is difficult for the average juror, including the average juror, to believe that a mother will do this to her child, so I'm sure that was a factor in the case," he said.

But Craig Thompson, Ms. West's attorney, said the sentence was too severe.

"Anyway in the world she could change the events she would," Thompson said. "We see no purpose that could be served in imprisoning this lady any further."

Ms. West was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the involuntary manslaughter charge and two years for the child abuse count. She will receive one year's credit for the time she has already served in jail.

Ms. West, who had been charged with first-degree murder and felonious child abuse and could have faced the death penalty, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

The verdict means jurors found there was no intent by Ms. West to kill her son. Crawford was found guilty of first-degree murder earlier this year and sentenced to life in prison.

The trial had been moved to Wake County from Alamance County because of pretrial publicity.

Florence Thompson, the jury foreman, said the verdict was very difficult to reach. Jurors deliberated during three days before reaching the verdict.

"We were almost studying every word to try to come up with a legal interpretation based on everything we as 12 conscientious people felt," Ms. Thompson said.

During deliberations Friday, jurors asked Judge J. Milton Read Jr. of Durham to explain the difference between first-degree and second-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter. They also asked the difference between felonious and non-felonious child abuse. Jurors could have decided upon any of those verdicts or innocent.

The jury also deliberated for about two hours Thursday.

The defense contended that Christopher had been sick and had a rash. His mother thought he possibly had the flu and then learned he had eaten old sherbet. She administered the water to flush out his system, and he drank a little more than one quart voluntarily, defense attorneys said.

Doctors testified that Christopher died of swelling of the brain caused by ingesting as much as nine quarts of water over about three hours.



Mrs. Bakker, left, walks with friend at Talladega motel

The Associated Press

# Tammy Faye Ends Weekend With Jim

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Tammy Faye Bakker, the teary-eyed wife of former evangelist Jim Bakker, has headed home after spending the weekend visiting her husband, who is serving a 45-year sentence for fraud and conspiracy.

"I feel like my heart is hanging on the outside of my chest," she said during the visit to her television evangelist husband, who temporarily is being held in the medium-security federal prison.

The Bakkers have proven to have more celebrity value than stock car racing stars in Talladega, home to motor events such as the Winston 500.

Since Bakker's arrival at prison last week, at least a few media types have been on hand at the lockup almost daily. And Mrs. Bakker has ventured out into the community when not visiting with her husband, sentenced to 45 years in prison for defrauding his TV followers.

After spending much of Sunday visiting her husband and evading press scrutiny, Mrs. Bakker went to a Sylacauga dress shop and chatted for 45 minutes with sales clerks.

"I knew it was Tammy because she had her eyebrows painted on," said June Harvey, 28, manager of Cato's Dress Shop. "Nobody else looks like that."

Mrs. Bakker had talked with reporters earlier in the day, tears welling in her eyes as she prepared to leave the Colony House Motel in Talladega for the prison.

"This is just so hard; it's so upsetting and I wish I could just be upset in private," she said.

Mrs. Bakker checked out of the motel Monday afternoon. She told reporters she planned to visit her husband that night before returning home to Orlando, Fla., to be with their son, Jamie.

Officials declined to reveal when Bakker would be transferred to a federal prison in Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Bakker was not the only person who showed up to visit the former PTL leader in Talladega. Anna Kirk, 33, of Gadsden was turned away from the prison after trying to get in to see Bakker.

"The guard told me I couldn't go there because my name was not on a list of visitors," she said. "But how could it be? He doesn't know I want to visit him. I told him if I could not go in, I wanted to write a note, but he said I couldn't do that."

Earlier in the day, an unidentified man stood near the prison entrance to pray, saying Bakker's imprisonment was a smear against Christianity.

Mrs. Bakker's arrival in Talladega Friday went virtually unnoticed until she was spotted by reporters for The National Enquirer, who wound up with the suite next door to Mrs. Bakker's. While Mrs. Bakker avoided interviews, she talked with reporters from the grocery-store tabloid at length Saturday night.

# Dogs Face Death After Fatal Attack

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINSTON-SALEM — Two dogs suspected of killing a jogger are dangerous and should be killed, the director of the Forsyth County Health Department ruled.

Dr. Thomas R. Dundon declared the dogs "dangerous" after a 90-minute hearing. They will be "humanely" put to death unless the county health board or the courts overrule his decision.

"It was really terrible," Dr. Dundon said in a telephone interview after the hearing.

He had reviewed evidence he said proved the two Rottweilers had killed Hoke Lane Preetve, 20, of Winston-Salem, while he ran through a neighborhood the night of Oct. 20. Rottweilers are large powerful dogs of Roman descent.

Dundon said the Rottweilers, owned by Thomas E. Powell, pose a continuing threat to the residents of Forsyth County.

"The dogs were dangerous," he said. "One significant thing is that the owner himself placed warning signs on the (dogs') enclosure on Monday after the attack."

Preetve was found lying in front of a house with cuts and puncture wounds covering his body. An autopsy ruled that Preetve, 20, was attacked by dogs.

Charlie Sattenfield, Preetve's cousin, said after the court-like proceedings at the Mental Health Center that he was pleased with the decision to kill the dogs.

"I think it was correct. I think it was fair. And I think the evidence was very clear," he said.

However, Phillip S. Banks III, the attorney representing Powell, said he will appeal the decision on the grounds that there is not conclusive evidence that Powell's dogs killed Preetve.

Banks has 30 days to appeal the decision.

The results of tests performed in Raleigh by the State Bureau of Investigation last week showed human

blood on both dogs, Dundon said. Dark hairs clipped from the impounded dogs were similar to those found on Preetve, he said. And Dundon said, Powell said that he retrieved his dogs that night about 50 feet from where the attack occurred.

Neighbors have complained six times about the dogs running loose in the neighborhood, Dundon said. Two people said that they were attacked by the dogs. Jerry H. Canady, the animal-control director in Forsyth County, confirmed that the Rottweilers were impounded last summer after an attack on residents of the Washington Park neighborhood.

Banks argued that rules issued by the Forsyth County Board of Health state that the attack must be unprovoked for the dogs to be ruled dangerous.

"If someone was to bother it (a dog) or tease it or molest it," Banks argued, "then the dog could bite in self-defense, according to the rules, without being categorized as dangerous. They presented no evidence of an unprovoked attack. Unfortunately, the dog can't speak for itself."

# State Wins Limit On Waste Disposal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House has agreed to demands by North Carolina that the state will not have to host a site for the disposal of low-level radioactive wastes in the Southeast for more than 20 years.

On a voice vote Monday, the House approved amendments to a 1983 eight-state compact that North Carolina demanded as a condition for operating the region's next low-level waste burial site once a current facility at Barnwell, S.C., is closed to new wastes at the end of 1992.

Other states in the Southeast compact are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

The amendment, previously approved by all eight states, limits North Carolina's obligation to accept low-level radioactive wastes from the seven others to 20 years or until a total of 32,000 cubic feet is accumulated, whichever comes first.

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., has introduced a companion measure in the Senate and the Judiciary Committee there is expected to act on it in the next few weeks.

The compact covers only low-level

wastes with a hazardous radioactivity life of a few hundred years or less — items such as contaminated clothing and instruments used in hospitals, nuclear power plants and several industrial processes.

Disposal of high-level wastes such as spent nuclear fuel from atomic power plants that pose a radioactivity hazard for thousands of years are the responsibility of the Energy Department, which wants to bury them at a site in Nevada.

# State Opens First Boot-Camp Prison For Young Inmates

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOFFMAN, N.C. — Prison officials have launched a new "shock" program they hope will motivate young convicts to correct their ways.

Thirty convicts arrived Monday at the state's new boot-camp prison like any other military recruits, getting crewcuts, fatigues, combat boots and going over the rules and regulations. They will stay for 90 days.

"They will do as they're told, when they're told," said Maj. John Taylor, who pioneered the program and serves as its commandant. "It may be the longest, toughest 90 days of his life. It also may be the most productive 90 days."

State correction officials call the 90-day regimen the Intensive Motivational Program of Alternative Correctional Treatment, or IMPACT, which is designed to bring some discipline into the lives of young men who have broken the law and to combat crowded prisons.

Those who make it through will be eligible for parole.

"I've been working in prisons for 25 years and for once in my life I've seen something take place that tries to motivate somebody to do right," Taylor said.

The 30 men, of ages 18 to 25, are first-time offenders behind bars for non-violent crimes ranging from drug dealing to breaking and entering.

Lenwood Rainey, 18, is one of them. He's serving a three-year sentence for breaking, entering and larceny. Now the Oxford resident wants to change his life.

"I've been making my mind strong so I can complete this program and get out to see my family."

"I'm ready to get from behind bars," said Rainey, formerly of Washington. "It hurts when you're away from the person you love for a long time."

A typical day in the program at the Morrison Youth Institution in Richmond County will begin at 5 a.m. with about 40 minutes of exercise, followed by "chow," after

which the convicts will put in a day's work on a nearby wildlife refuge.

"We got enough work to last at least 10 years if we do it all," Taylor said.

Evenings will find them in basic education classes for two hours followed by a study hour.

"Everybody who doesn't have a high school education will have to attend classes," Taylor said. Others will work as tutors.

Before turning in at 10 p.m., prisoners will spend their last two hours of waking time scrubbing the barracks and shining boots.

Throughout the program, they will be expected to follow orders without question. The only television allowed will be for programs deemed educational.

North Carolina is a relative newcomer to the program, which already is in place about a dozen states.

Commonly referred to as "shock incarceration," the program combines military-style discipline, manual labor and basic education for youthful criminal offenders who are getting their first taste of life in prison.

"Ultimately, what we hope to achieve is to turn the lives of these first-time offenders around," says state Correction Secretary Aaron J. Johnson. "We want to send them back to society as productive citizens."

State prison officials are careful not to oversell the impact of IMPACT, pointing out that the young men targeted for the program have a high risk of becoming repeat offenders.

"This is not the answer to all of correction's problems," Deputy Secretary William A. Crews Jr. said. "It's not going to work 100 percent of the time. We don't even know if it will work 50 percent of the time."

But officials remain hopeful IMPACT will instill a work ethic and a sense of accomplishment, as well as address problems of drug or alcohol dependency.

"This is his last chance before going to prison," Taylor said. "We intend to stress that."

The program has a capacity of 90 offenders at a time, or 360 per year. Judges will not be able to sentence an offender into the program. Only after an offender has been sentenced to prison will he get the option of taking part in the program.

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# EPA Releases Lake Study

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Nearly half of the lake acreage in 34 states is badly polluted or likely soon to become that way, the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

The EPA's latest survey of lake water quality shows that serious pollution problems have impaired about one-fourth of more than 12 million acres of lakes examined in those states. Pollution threatens similar impairment in another 20 percent of the lake acres.

While the causes for the lake pollution varied, three-fourths of the pollution was attributed to agricultural and urban runoffs. Another 11 percent was blamed on industrial or sewage releases and the remainder to natural causes.

In North Carolina, state officials reported to the EPA that 11,897 acres of lakes were considered impaired by pollution and 50,330 acres were threatened by pollution.

Meanwhile, the EPA was named in a lawsuit Monday charging that the agency has failed to develop na-

tional standards for toxic pollution of public waterways.

Two environmental and public interest groups, the Natural Resources Defense Council and Public Citizen, claimed in the suit filed in U.S. District Court that the EPA was violating the Clean Water Act by allowing millions of pounds of unregulated toxic waste to be released into waterways.

"Over two-thirds of the industrial facilities that release toxics into our waterways are not covered by nationwide EPA regulations," said Robert Adler of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The suit claimed that at least 70 million pounds of unregulated toxic wastes are released directly into waterways or through public sewage systems by sources ranging from pharmaceutical companies to the mining and textile industries.

The EPA had no immediate comment on the lawsuit.

The agency's lake quality report said the most significant cause of lake impairment was excessive plant and algae growth resulting from high levels of nutrients being released into the water. Often those releases came from sewage facilities or agricultural runoff, the study said.

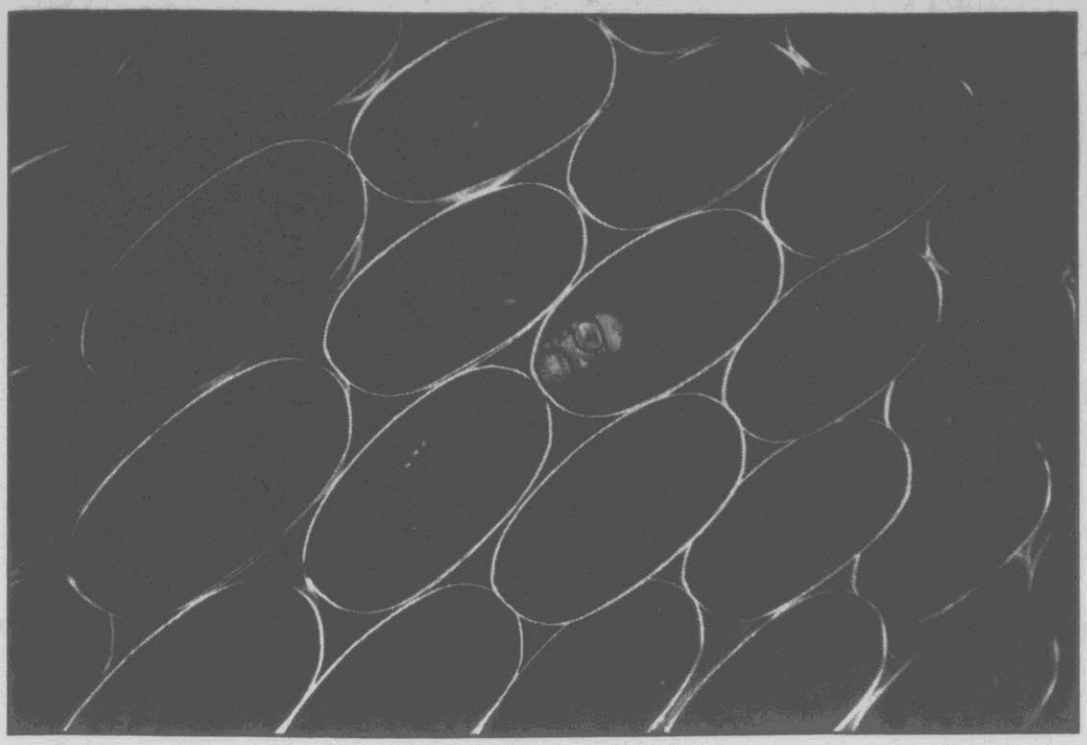
Such unwanted plant and algae growth often harms recreational activity and reduces a lake's scenic value. But more importantly, the growth depletes necessary oxygen and chokes off other life, including fish, said Erik Olson, an attorney with the National Wildlife Association.

Olson said the EPA findings understate the true problem with water pollution nationwide because not all pollutants that affect water quality are included.

"If you consider all the pollutants that have potentially devastating effects on fish and wildlife, perhaps on people as well, the number (of impaired lake acres) would be significantly higher," maintained Olson in an interview.

EPA officials acknowledged that the degree of lake pollution has been difficult to document nationally because of shortcomings in data collection.

For example, the new report on lake quality did not include data from 16 states because they did not report to the EPA. It also did not include data from the Great Lakes, the country's biggest lake system, which has had major pollution problems.



Tubular Dude

Roger Wesener, an employee at the Midas plant in Hartford, Wis., checks seams on a stack of new mufflers.

The Associated Press

# Campaigns Accentuate The Negative

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A paternity suit in Detroit, a wife-beating allegation in Cleveland, a stock sale in New York — all are high-profile issues in mayoral elections at a time when voters say they are worried about drugs, crime, homelessness and the quality of schools.

"This city faces very large problems," said Rudolph Giuliani, Republican candidate for mayor of New York City. But discussion of those problems keeps getting shoved aside by juicier stuff in the harsh campaign between Giuliani and Democrat David Dinkins.

From the nation's largest city to many of its smallest, voters will elect hundreds of mayors on Nov. 7, with most incumbents facing only token opposition.

There are issue-oriented contests in Dayton, Ohio, and Seattle, but in

other cities with tough races, the campaigns accentuate the negative and raise unpleasant memories of the worst aspects of the 1988 presidential race.

The tactics are "an extension of 1988" and an example of the importance voters give to character as a political issue, said Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

"People vote for people, they don't vote for issues," said Republican consultant Eddie Mahe, arguing that an emphasis on character rather than position papers makes sense. "These proponents of one-sided positive campaigns, that's goo-goo land. That's a dream world..."

Drugs are named by many as the biggest problem facing the nation, but politicians are all proclaiming their opposition to drugs and drug dealers, a fact that Mahe said diminishes it as a campaign issue.

"It appears negative stuff moves

(polling) numbers and positive doesn't," said James Ruvolo, Ohio Democratic Party chairman. "I think there's a mean spirit out there and I think people want to believe the worst about politicians."

In Ruvolo's own back yard is one of the year's nastiest mayoral races — the contest in Cleveland between City Council President George Forbes and state Sen. Michael R. White.

Both finalists in the race to succeed Republican Mayor George Voinovich are Democrats, but their common party affiliation has done nothing to diminish the bitterness of the race.

"The master of sleaze," was White's description of Forbes.

"Slum lord" was how Forbes characterized White.

White accused Forbes operatives of leaking reports that the state senator had beaten his first wife and

said he was the object of "a campaign of political terror." A short time later, White's second wife told reporters she had been shoved and beaten.

Mary Forbes was described as a "front person" for her husband's investments in two radio stations, a drive-in theater, and a nursing home.

"I respect his wife," said Forbes. "I demand he respect my wife."

About the time 71-year-old Coleman Young was gearing up to run for a fifth term as mayor of Detroit he was hit with a paternity suit filed by a former city employee. But what looked like a golden opportunity for Young's opponents faded as an issue when the mayor agreed to set up a trust fund for 7-year-old Joel Loving and provide for the boy through his 25th birthday.

# Court Considers Religious Taxation Case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An array of religious groups — from Hare Krishnas to mainline Protestants — is siding with television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's ministry in a Supreme Court showdown over state taxing powers.

The justices today were to hear arguments challenging California's taxation of books, tapes and other merchandise sold by the Louisiana-based Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.

Backing California in the dispute are two organizations not usually allied in court — the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

California court rulings forced

Swaggart's ministry to pay the state \$183,000 in back taxes and interest for 1974 through 1981.

But lawyers for Swaggart's organization say the California tax, as applied, violates religious freedom and due process and unduly interferes with interstate commerce.

After hearing from both sides today, the nation's highest court is expected to announce its decision by July.

The disputed state sales and use tax is imposed on "retailers" for the privilege of selling personal property in California, and on the consumption of products within the state.

The tax was imposed on sales by the Swaggart ministry during

crusades in California and sales made through the mail.

For the years at issue, mail-order sales from Baton Rouge, La., to California consumers totaled \$1.7 million. Sales of merchandise at California crusades totaled \$240,000.

Swaggart's lawyers are relying heavily on a 1943 high court ruling that overturned the convictions of Jehovah's Witnesses who violated a city ordinance requiring all people engaged in door-to-door canvassing to get a license and pay a fee.

The Jehovah's Witnesses were distributing religious literature, and the 1943 ruling said, "This form of religious activity occupies the same high estate under the (Constitution's) First Amendment as do worship in the churches and preaching

from the pulpits."

But a California appeals court ruled that "nondiscriminatory" taxes levied on sales — including sales by religious groups — are constitutional. The California Supreme Court refused to review Swaggart's appeal from that ruling.

Numerous organizations have filed "friend of the court" briefs in the case.

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# Protesters Jailed After Burning Flags

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In the time it takes to light a flag, the courts have their first cases to test a new law outlawing the burning of Old Glory.

Gregory Johnson, the protester whose 1984 flag burning led the Supreme Court to legalize the act, was arrested with three other people Monday as they ripped and burned American flags on the steps of the Capitol.

Capitol policemen tore pieces of a shredded flag from the hands of one demonstrator who lit the first flag.

The other protesters unfurled flags and set them afire as all four chanted, "burn baby burn" before police aimed fire extinguishers at the burning remnants, bathing the scene in white smoke.

They invited the arrest to protest the Flag Protection Act of 1989, the statute that took effect only Saturday. The protesters were charged with violating the new statute, demonstrating without a permit and disorderly conduct.

They were transferred to the custody of city police and were held in jail pending arraignment on the charges today.

Nancy Kent, speaking for the group, made clear they intended to test the law Congress passed following the Supreme Court decision last June that flag burning as a political protest is protected speech under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

"We challenge you," Miss Kent said, reading a prepared statement. "Arrest us. Test your statute. Take it back to the Supreme Court and try once again to claim

it is all consistent with your constitutional standards of free speech."

Also on Monday, the 1984 charge against Johnson was officially dismissed in Texas by Dallas County Criminal Judge John Hendrik. The dismissal came five months after the Supreme Court ruling overturning his conviction.

Hendrik called the dismissal "the most distasteful duty of my nine-year judicial career" and said he did it "only because of my oath."

David Cole, who said he represents Johnson as a staff attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City, said he and his client believe the new law is just as unconstitutional as the statute it replaced.

Capitol police identified the four persons arrested as Johnson, 33, of Richmond, Ind.; Shawn Eichner, 24, of New York City; David Blalock, 39, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania; and Scott "Dread Scott" Tyler, 24, of Chicago.

Miss Kent said Blalock is a member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War; Eichman represents Coalition Opposed to Censorship in the Arts; and Johnson is a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

Tyler stirred criticism in Chicago earlier this year by placing a flag on the floor as part of a student exhibit at the School of the Art Institute. The display asked viewers to describe the proper way to display the flag and included a register that was placed so writers had to stand on the flag to record their opinions.

The flag law, which President Bush allowed to take force without his signature, sparked a



The Associated Press

Police grab an unidentified man on the Capitol steps

series of protest flag burnings in cities across the country over the weekend.

It provides punishment of up to one year in jail and a fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically

defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

Bush questioned whether the new law meets constitutional tests and favors a constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the flag.

# 'Haunted' Crack House Attracts Large Crowds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CENTREVILLE, Md. — More than 1,000 people have lined up for hours to see the fate of teen-age drug abusers in a "haunted crack house" in this rural town, where the police chief says no real cocaine dens exist.

Since this Eastern Shore village of 2,000 opened its Halloween attraction late last week, children and adults have mobbed the town square to enter the house of horrors in the former county jail.

On Monday evening, the line started forming 1½ hours before the first show. But tonight's final performances may bring even larger crowds, organizers say.

"They say it's real spooky. They say it's going to scare you to death. ... It's supposed to teach you a lesson," Randy Robinson, a high school student from nearby Grasonville, said as he waited to get in.

"Some of them go through two or three times. I don't think it's just that it's such a good scare, I think people just like what's going on in there," said Leon Demby, a volunteer who portrays "Mr. Cocaine" in one scene. "Some people think this should have been done a long time ago."

Visitors tour 11 stations starting with a courtroom starring a real-life judge and ending with a graveyard, where actors in black costumes and white makeup beg for help from their tombs.

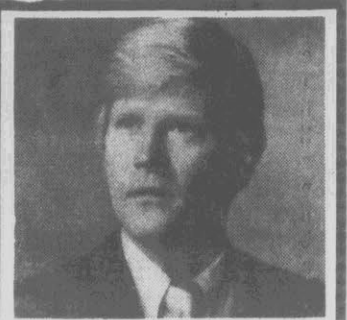
The show was organized by and stars dozens of local government workers, members of civic groups and high school drama club members, who rallied around the idea proposed by Police Chief John Lechlitter.

"Every time you pick up a newspaper, what do you see? Crack, crack, crack," Lechlitter said. "This is a drug abuser's odyssey, if you will."

He supervised the planning of the

program, which begins outside with a police helicopter zooming over the crowd to shine its spotlight on a young man selling drugs to a teenage girl. Real police burst out of the bushes; the man pulls out a pistol and the officers fire shotguns loaded with blanks.

Groups of 12 are then led through the house by figures dressed as ghosts and ghouls to witness the pair's arraignment and scenes of children confessing their drug addictions to parents. In one room, a teen-ager succumbs to her friends' cajoling and takes a fatal drug overdose.



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# Democrats Say Dole's Tax Idea Is Dead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — White House rejection of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's suggestion for higher federal gasoline taxes means the idea will go nowhere in Congress, say Democratic House and Senate leaders.

Consistent with President Bush's campaign promise to not raise taxes, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater deflected the proposal Monday.

"We do not feel that an increase in federal gas taxes is necessary at this time," Fitzwater told reporters.

On NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program Sunday, Dole, R-Kan., said he would support an increase in the 9.1-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax "for

rebuilding the infrastructure, not for debt reduction."

But top Democrats said Monday that Dole's endorsement for the idea meant little without Bush's backing.

"Before it goes through Congress, we would have to be ensured of the president's support," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. Foley said he favors raising the fuel levy to rebuild crumbling roads.

"He (Bush) has veto power, and there's no way to override a veto on a tax increase, that's for sure," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "So there's no point going through the exercise."

Democrats — who have learned painfully in recent elections that voters oppose higher taxes — have been loath to push any major reve-

nue legislation without lining up presidential approval in advance.

Dole, who unsuccessfully challenged Bush for his party's presidential nomination last year, has supported tax increases for specified purposes before.

He originally supported the income surcharge on the elderly to pay for Medicare coverage of extended illnesses, a program Congress enacted last year and now is in the process of rolling back. He has also favored an oil import fee.

Dole did not suggest an amount for a gasoline tax increase. Officials estimate that for each penny increase, the levy would raise an additional \$1 billion.

Other lawmakers from both parties — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-

Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, and members of the Senate and House panels that oversee public works — have previously suggested boosting the gasoline tax.

Some have suggested using the money for road programs, while others have said it would be a good way to reduce the federal deficit, which reached \$152 billion last year.

A penny-a-gallon gasoline tax first took effect in 1932. The most recent increase occurred Jan. 1, 1987, when it was raised by one-tenth of one cent to pay for cleaning up leaky underground fuel tanks.

Of the rest, all but one cent goes to road and bridge work. The remaining penny is for mass transit assistance.

# Japanese Company Buying Controlling Stake In Group Which Owns Radio City Music Hall

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In yet another Japanese takeover of an American institution, Mitsubishi Estate Co. plans to pay \$846 million for control of the company that owns the landmark Rockefeller Center and Radio City Music Hall.

The announcement late Monday by Mitsubishi, one of Japan's largest real estate companies, follows last month's announced takeover of Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc.

by Japan's Sony Corp. for \$3.4 billion. It also continues a trend of major Japanese real estate purchases in the United States.

Rockefeller Group Inc., which owns and manages the 19-building Rockefeller Center complex in midtown Manhattan, is a legacy of a family whose name stands for American capitalism.

The family, which controls the private company, traces its fortune to John D. Rockefeller, who founded the Standard Oil trust.

Family members said they decided to sell 51 percent of their shares in Rockefeller Group to diversify the company's holdings, which also include the Cushman & Wakefield commercial real estate group. The family's shares are held in various trusts.

Last month, Rockefeller Group confirmed reports that it was seeking an outside investor to buy part of the company. The reports said some family members wanted more income from their investments. Most

of the family members' inheritance is tied up in real estate and corporate holdings.

But the independent trust committee that manages the family's trusts said Monday the money from the sale to Mitsubishi would be reinvested in other Rockefeller Group operations. William G. Bowen, chairman of the trust committee, said one objective was to diversify the company's holdings, which are concentrated in real estate.

# Book: LBJ Exaggerated His War Record

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson bragged he was a World War II hero, but he actually observed only 13 minutes of combat, according to a book to be published next year.

An excerpt from the book "Means of Ascent" published Monday in the New Yorker magazine claims the Silver Star that Johnson said he won for his heroism in World War II was merely a political gesture made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The book, written by Robert A. Caro, will be the second volume of his comprehensive biography of Johnson, covering the former president's "hopelessness and despair" from 1941 to 1948.

Caro writes that in the years after the war that Johnson "portrayed himself as a war-scarred veteran of many battles on many fronts."

Actually, Caro says, Johnson saw combat in the South Pacific, only as an observer, "for a total of 13 minutes."

"Not only did Johnson accept the Silver Star," the New Yorker serialization says, "he arranged to accept it in public. Several times. Buying the decoration (in an Army-Navy store in Washington), he took it to Texas, where, in a number of public appearances, it was affixed to his lapel as if for the first time."

Caro said "Johnson rapidly came to feel not only that he deserved it but that he deserved more: that the Silver Star was not a sufficiently high honor for such heroism as his."

George Christian, Johnson's presidential press secretary, said Monday he never heard Johnson brag about his war record.

"I never heard him embellish it although he did wear his little Silver Star in his lapel," Christian said. "It's conceivable. A lot of people in World War II like to imagine they did more than they did."

Caro's first volume, "The Years of Lyndon Johnson: The Path to Power," was published in 1982, and

won the National Book Critic's Circle Award for non-fiction.

Earlier, Caro won a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of New York power broker Robert Moses.

Caro said Monday he spent four years near Austin researching Johnson's early years.

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## Parents Should Help Children With Sibling Rivalry

Lesly Tamarin Mega, M.D.

After her new brother arrived home from the hospital, a 3-year old said, "Why don't we put a stamp on his forehead, put him in the mailbox, and send him to John who already has a brother named Bill?"

Sibling rivalry is nothing new. In the Old Testament, Cain's jealousy caused him to kill his brother, Abel. The child is often expected to be enthusiastic about the new arrival. But the little brother cannot play, does not talk and is little more than a nuisance. Problems are even more likely to occur when the infant becomes mobile and gets into the older child's possessions.

Sibling rivalry is not an evil born of parental failure. Parents need to acknowledge its existence and help their children deal with their feelings.

### Your Mental Health

Ruth a mother of four, proudly announced after she brought her last baby home that even though books described sibling rivalry, it did not exist in her family. She then described her second son as being "impossible" lately. He was not listening, refusing to do his chores, and had recently begun having temper tantrums. Ruth had made no connection between her son's new behaviors and his new sister.

Younger children are usually envious of older ones who have more privileges and gain attention through personal accomplishments. They are often nicknamed "Me Too" because of their frequent use of this phrase. Middle children face the

most difficulty, especially if all siblings are of the same sex. The oldest child had the advantage of being more able and more experienced while the youngest child has the advantage of no one "replacing" him. A child who is one of many children may hide or fail to develop some ability.

John, a 17-year-old, began getting poor grades in school and quit the football team. His grandfather, father, and three older brothers had all gone to prestigious colleges and had been members of their football teams. John's behavior displayed his struggle to achieve his own identity.

Parents can do the following to

reduce sibling rivalry:

1. Tell a child about the expected baby before the mother's pregnancy shows. If parents wait until the pregnancy is quite obvious before discussing it, the child will have guessed long before that something unusual is going on and will feel that he/she has been "left out."
2. While expecting, call the sibling a "brother" or a "sister" rather than "a nice playmate for you." Such statements will only lead to disappointment when the "playmate" turns out to be a helpless, crying baby.
3. After the baby is born, give a lot of attention to the older children.
4. Enlist the help of the older child. Statements such as "You're so big and such a big help to me. Would you please get me a diaper?" are fine since the young infant does not understand you. But don't have the

older child watch the baby while you go to get something as this can be dangerous.

5. Don't compare children. Refrain from expressing preference for one over the other.
6. Verbalize your child's feelings. For an older child, statements such as "Sometimes you love the baby very much and other times you wish we had never had him" are helpful. For the younger child, focus on their achievements and express their frustrations in competing with an older, more competent sibling.

7. When handling conflict, don't rush in to intervene if your children are old enough to fend for themselves. Consider, "Are they fighting to involve me?" If "Yes," then non-intervention makes sense. If you do intercede, you are never sure who is a fault. It might be bet-

ter to attend to their individual needs, get them involved in something else, or separate them. In the case of injustice, however, the issue should be discussed and resolved fairly.

Having a sibling can help children develop a sense of sharing and a feeling of community. Because of the similarities in their upbringing, siblings can be very much alike and quite understanding of one another. Their rivalry can create constructive competitiveness which is useful in our society.

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

## Diabetes Can Be Dangerous

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: Please tell your readers about a disease that is fast approaching epidemic proportions. It is diabetes. Most Americans think this disease is controllable and not life-threatening. Unfortunately, in order to properly treat people with diabetes, they must first be diagnosed. Statistics reveal that an estimated 11.5 million Americans have diabetes, but only 6 million of them have been diagnosed and are being treated. The many other millions of Americans are walking around as virtual human time bombs. Diabetes, if left untreated, can cause blindness, stroke, heart disease and even death!

The incidence of diabetes is extremely high in minority groups such as Hispanics, blacks, Native Americans and Asian Americans. Also at risk are pregnant women and women who have given birth to babies of 9 pounds or more, people over 50, and those with a family history of diabetes.

To reach the millions of Americans with undiagnosed diabetes, the American Diabetes Association

is launching a public education program called, "Diabetes. Take the Test. Know the Score."

The campaign is designed to urge all adult Americans to take a simple blood test that can determine diabetes quickly and early, when it can be treated easily. It's surprising that in the health-conscious United States, people are flocking to their doctors for high blood pressure and cholesterol tests, yet few understand the need to have their blood sugar level tested as well.

Through our column and our education program, we are hoping to eliminate unnecessary health problems and even deaths caused by untreated diabetes by encouraging your readers to see their doctors. Will you help us? — Sherman Holvey, M.D., president, American Diabetes Association

Dear Dr. Holvey: A resounding yes. Here's your letter. I hope it

helps to alert the millions of Americans who have diabetes but are not aware of it.

Readers: See your doctors. Take the test. Know the score.

Dear Abby: My friend and I have a friendly wager on the solution to this question: If John and Mary are first cousins, what is the relationship of John's children to Mary, and to each other?

I say that John's children are Mary's first cousins once removed, and their children are second cousins to each other.

My friend says that John's children are second cousins to Mary, and third cousins to Mary's children.

Who is right? A steak dinner is riding on your answer. — Susie At A-1

Dear Susie: According to the Los Angeles Family History Center, you are correct. Your friend owes you a steak dinner. If you would like to write to Abby, send your letter to Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. For a personal, non-published reply, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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## Fashions Can Be Costumes

Since fashion has become deregulated and anything goes, it has become harder and harder to dress for Halloween.

Say a guy is standing at the door with long hair, a bandanna on his head and a ring in his ear. Is he a pirate? In your dreams. He's your daughter's date, better known as a Maalox Moment.

Slinking in the darkness is a kid wearing baggy pants, a nylon stocking over his face and a sweatshirt. Is he a bum looking for a treat? No, he just ripped off someone's tape deck.

Across the street is a girl with a pillowcase dressed in stone-washed jeans, cowboy boots and a 10-gallon hat. Is she dressed as a cowgirl begging for a treat? Get real. She's Maxine and Ed's daughter bringing her laundry home from college.

What constitutes a "costume" has changed with the years, but the one thing that never changes is that most people wait until the 11th hour to come up with one. Since our grown kids perceive our closets to house the greatest collection of period costumes (vintage 1970) outside the Smithsonian, the decision of what to wear to a Halloween party starts here.

"Mom, where's that corny little dress with the drop waist? I could put a ribbon in my hair and go as Alice in Wonderland." (I'm wearing it.)

"Mom, do you still have that apron you used to wear when we were kids? I could dress as a maid."

"Mom, loan me a white wig and pearls to look like Barbara Bush."

"Wait a minute. Two pillows under your favorite T-shirt and I could be a pregnant Fergie."

"Where are Dad's wild golf pants? It's a great midlife crisis disguise."

For the last three years my son has gone to a party as Gandhi. It's

At Wits End  
Erma Bombeck

an easy decision. Only at our house could he open Pandora's box and find such instant treasures as a clean sheet, dark make-up and granny glasses. However, I think last October was his last fling. Someone approached him at a party and thought he was Charlton Heston.

The difference between adults and children at Halloween is that most adults wouldn't dream of wearing a store-bought costume. It's like ad-

mitting you don't have the imagination of a food processor. And maybe therein lies the challenge. Are you dressed as Madonna or did you just come from work?

A few years ago, my husband and I answered the doorbell and a small ghost and a witch pointed their fingers at us and said, "We got it. He's a football coach and you're a plumber." My husband was wearing his sweats and I was lounging around in a jumpsuit. We gave them each an apple. They reached in their bags and give us two popcorn balls.

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## Establish Or Improve Your Credit With Secured Cards

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are two reasons why people can't get regular credit cards: They have bad credit ratings or they have never had credit and have no history that can be checked.

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"Generally, they are a good idea for people who had a bad credit history but are trying to re-establish themselves," said Elgie Holstein, executive director of Bankcard Holders of America. "The handful of

legitimate ones are genuinely good, though the financial terms are not always the greatest."

Holstein's Virginia-based consumer group has found 17 lenders offering secured credit cards, often at interest rates of more than 20 percent and often with a required deposit twice as high as the credit line they allow.

Robert Johnson, executive director of the Credit Research Center at Purdue University, said that the cards "are a good way of disciplining yourself to making payments for a couple of years so you can then apply for an unsecured card."

Those who are interested in a secured credit card can write Bankcard Holders of America, 560 Herndon Parkway, Suite 120, Herndon, Va. 22070, for its list of lenders. The list costs \$3.

- Tuesday
- 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Home.
  - 8 p.m. — Nar-anon family support group meets at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 40 E. Fourth St.
  - 8 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway.
  - 8 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church, Call 758-1491 or 825-1982.
  - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
  - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Pater's Catholic Church.
  - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.
  - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meets at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
- Wednesday
- 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
  - 10 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club.
  - Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center.
  - Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
  - Noon — Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at Peace Presbyterian Church.
  - Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
  - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
  - 4 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskings Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
  - 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets.
  - 7 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.
  - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous opening discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
- Thursday
- Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
  - 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
  - 6:30 p.m. — Alpha Nu Chapter of ADK meets at Ramada Inn.
  - 7 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets.
  - 7:30 p.m. — Down East Goldwings meet at Western Steer.
  - 7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at American Legion Post Home, St. Andrews Drive.
  - 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
  - 8 p.m. — Nonsmoking Support Group for Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families meets in the church parlor of First Presbyterian Church.
  - 8 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets.
  - 8 p.m. — Nonsmoking Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets in the church parlor of First Presbyterian Church.

## Meeting Place

- 8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church.
  - 8 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33.
- Friday
- Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
  - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
  - 8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and stop (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway.
  - 9:30 — Narcotics Anonymous has closed candlelight non-smoking meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.
- Saturday
- 10 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.
  - Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
  - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
  - 8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
  - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed candlelight meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.
  - Midnight — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
- Sunday
- 1 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has

open spiritual principles meeting at Unity Church, 1 Church, corner of 10th and Washington streets.

- 3 p.m. — Co-dependence Anonymous meets at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
- 6:30 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed book study at Arlington Street Baptist Church meeting.
- 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.
- 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

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Clinton	82,132	132,993	161.93
Dunn			Closed
Farmvl	185,384	281,372	151.78
Gidsboro	497,070	806,941	162.34
Greenvl	425,149	668,082	157.14
Kinston	599,385	931,671	158.77
Robrsnl			No Sale
Rocky Mt			Closed
Smithfld			Closed
Wallace			No Sale
Wendell			Closed
Willmstn	42,899	65,613	152.95
Wilson	737,831	1,151,215	156.03
Windsor			Closed
Total	2,569,850	4,057,887	157.90
Season Totals	313,495,343	525,924,509	167.76

The average for the day was down \$1.68 from previous sale. Averages are subject to revision and do not reflect assessments.

# Stock And Market Reports

**HOGS:** The trend is 75 cents to \$1 lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 44.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 44.00; Wilson 44.25. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 37.00; Wallace 38.00; Spivey's Corner 37.50; Rowland 37.00.

**BROILERS:** The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 49.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. Final weighted average of 49.30. The market undertone for next week's trading is steady to weak. The live supply is moderate for a moderate demand. Average weights heavy. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 2,161,000, compared to 2,084,000 last Tuesday.

**HENS:** Market steady. Supply adequate for a good demand. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday was 22 cents.

**GRAIN:** No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady to 1 cent lower, 2.51-2.62 in East and mostly 2.61-2.71 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 1 cent lower at 5.41-5.60 1/2 in East and mostly 5.35-5.41 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly 3.57-3.72; new crop wheat 2.96-3.19; P.I.K. certificates steady to 1/2 percent higher and ranged from 97 to 100 1/2 percent of face value.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Share prices advanced in brisk trading today, with paper stocks buoyed early by news of a \$3 billion takeover bid.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 15.17 points at 2,618.65 after a half-hour of trading at 10 a.m. EST.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	69 1/2	68 3/4	69 1/2
Abbott Labs	65 1/4	65	65
Alcoa	70	69 1/2	69 1/2
AmBrands	69 1/2	69	69 1/2
AmCyan	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
Ameritech	61 1/4	60 3/4	61
AmIntGrp	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
Amer T&T	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
Amoco	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
BarnettBks	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
BellAtlan	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
BellSouth	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
Beth Steel	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Boeing	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
BoiseCased	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Borden	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
CSX Cp	34	33 1/2	34
CaroPwLt	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
CocaCola	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2
Colg Palm	61 1/2	61	61 1/2
Comw Edis	38 1/2	37 1/2	38
ConAgra	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
DeltaAirl	65 1/2	65	65 1/2
DowChem	95 1/2	95	95 1/2
duPont	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/2
Duke Pow	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
EstKodak	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Exxon	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
FPL Grp	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
FstUnionCp	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
FstWachov	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
FiaProgress	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
FordMotor	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Fugua	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
GTE Corp	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
GenCorp	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
GnDynam	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
GenElct	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2

GenMills	79 1/2	79	79
GenMotr	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
GnuPart	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2
GalPac	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Goodrich	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Goodyear	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Gracet o	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
RichTex	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2
Greyhound	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
HerculesInc	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Honeywell	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/2
IBM	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
InttPaper	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
JTI Corp	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
JamesRiv	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
K Mart	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
KaneSve	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Kroger	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Lockheed	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
LoewsCp	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
McDermid	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
McKesson	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
MeadCp	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
MercantStr	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
MinnMng	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2
Mobil	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/2
Monsanto	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2
NCNB Cp	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Nacco	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Navistar	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
NorRSeou	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Nynex	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
OlntCp	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
Pac Televis	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
PennSt	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/2
PepsiCo	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
PhelpsDul	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2
PhilMor	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
PhilPet	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Polaroid	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Primerica	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
ProctGamb	126 1/2	126 1/4	126 1/2
ProctGib	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/2
QuakerOut	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
Quantum	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
RalstnPar	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2
Rockwell	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
SPX Corp	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
ScottPapr	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
SearsRoeb	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
ShawInds	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
SkylineCp	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Sony Corp	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
SouthernCo	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
SossBell	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
SunTrust	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
TRW Inc	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Texaco	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Textron	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
USX Corp	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
UnCamp	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
UnCarbde	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
US West	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/2
Unocal	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Unocal w	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
WalMart	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
WstPep	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
WestHil	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2
Weyerhsr	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
WinnDix	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Woolworth	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Wrigley	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Xerox Cp	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	36 1/2
Unisys	114 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	19 1/2
Flowers Inds	18 1/2
Hatteras Inc Securities	15 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	96 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	13 1/2
John Deere	54 1/2
Lowe's Company	29 1/2
Interstate Securities	63 1/2
United Telecommunications	43 1/2
Domion Resources	41 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	29 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	34 1/2
Vermont American	30 1/2
Peoples Bank	10 1/2

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# Obituaries

**Hedrick**  
A funeral for Mrs. Lucille Bland Hedrick will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel by Dr. Stewart La Neave. A graveside service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. in Rosewood

Memorial Park in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Hedrick, a native of Pitt County, made her home in Norfolk for 39 years and was employed by Sears Roebuck Co. Since 1974 she had been a resident of Greenville and was a former employee of Happy Talk in Greenville. Mrs. Hedrick was a member of Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Brenda H. Roy of Humble, Texas; two brothers, Gray Bland and Claude Bland, both of Greenville; four sisters, Margaret B. Valentine of Chesapeake, Va., and Sara B. Adams, Mary B. Brewer and Peggy B. Hall, all of Greenville; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. At other times the family will receive friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brewer, 103 Westwood Drive.

William J. Andrews of Newark, N.J. The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Congleton Funeral Home in Robersonville. At other times they will be at home, 406 Modica St.

**Tyson**  
Mrs. Novella Jenkins Tyson of 112 Candlewood Drive died Friday at her home.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church by Elder Elmer Jackson Jr. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Tyson was born and reared in the Holly Hill community of Pitt County but lived most of her life in the Greenville area. She was a

member and church mother of Mount Calvary FWB Church.

Surviving are two sons, James Tyson of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Benny Tyson of Raleigh; five daughters, Annie Tyson Suggs of the home, Ray Louise Jones of Greensboro, Martha Lee Hopkins of Queens, N.Y., and Fannie Lee Moore and Arvis Ashitey, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 22 grandchildren, and 32 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the church Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. At other times the family will receive friends at the home. The body will be at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden from 10 a.m. Thursday until carried to the church one hour before the funeral.

# Police Get 11 Reports Of Thefts

Greenville police said 11 thefts were reported to the department Monday.

A bicycle, valued at \$136, was reported taken at 5:53 p.m. from the alley behind Kerr Drug at Carolina East Mall, while a coat valued at \$100, \$25 in cash and five cassette tapes were taken from a vehicle at Oakmont Square Apartments in an incident reported at 6:59 p.m.

A television set valued at \$200 was taken from the Gaskins-Leslie Building at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in another incident report at 6:59 p.m., while a 1987 automobile was taken from Joe Pecheles Volkswagen on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 1:58 p.m.

A bicycle was reported stolen from 811-A Forbes St. at 10:12 p.m., while several parts were taken from a vehicle at Bob Barbour Jeep-Eagle at 3303 S. Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 9:54 a.m.

One man attempted to charge \$158 worth of merchandise to someone else's account while another attempted to walk out without paying for merchandise at Lowe's on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 10:53 a.m., while \$58 worth of food was taken from a van at the Blue and White Washerette on Dickinson Avenue in another incident.

About \$100 worth of toys were taken from Third Street School in a week in reported at 7:28 a.m., while a television set was taken from 1310 W. 14th St. in a break-in reported at 7:55 a.m.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken from Down Home Car Cleaning at West End Circle in an incident reported at 10:09 p.m.

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**Moore**  
ROBERSONVILLE — A funeral for Mrs. Evelyn Louise Moore will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bellmount Missionary Baptist Church in Robersonville by the Rev. J.C. Brown. Burial will be in Robersonville Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Moore was born and reared in Martin County and received her education in the Martin County schools. She was a member of Bellmount Church and served on its No. 2 Usher Board.

Surviving are a daughter, Pamela Moore of the home, and a brother,

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# Hobbled Giants Turn To Reliable Defense

## Johnson's Interception Keys Rally

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Linebacker Pepper Johnson, who held out during the preseason because of a contract dispute, is only now getting back to his usual playing routine. It happened just in time for the New York Giants.

Just last week, Johnson dropped three or four balls in practice. But he caught the one that counted — a Tommy Kramer pass that he returned 39 yards for a touchdown Monday night that sent the Giants on their way to a 24-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

With tight end Mark Bavaro out with a sprained knee and quarterback Phil Simms knocked out during the first series by an ankle injury, it certainly appeared the Giants were in trouble.

The Vikings scored nine minutes into the game, but failed to convert four scoring opportunities and still led only 7-0 at the half. There seemed little reason for concern, however, because the Simms-less Giants offense had shown little spark.

"It's hard for us to worry about what the offense is doing. Our job is to put the offense in scoring position," Johnson said. "Coach Parcells told us at halftime to get a couple of turnovers, so it was up to us to do those things. It was up to us to make the big plays."

Johnson made the first and biggest, with considerable help from cornerback Mark Collins.

Collins started things by blitzing Kramer on a third-and-8 from the Vikings' 34. Collins got close enough to grab a handful of Kramer's shirt. Kramer wriggled forward and lofted a pass toward Alfred Anderson.

"I tried to knock the ball out of the guy's hands but he stepped up in the pocket and got the ball off," Collins said.

The ball floated over Anderson and into Johnson's arms. Johnson headed to the sidelines, where Collins threw a block on Kramer that cleared the last obstacle to the end zone.

"I never should have thrown the ball," Kramer conceded.

"It was a rollout, a desperation play," Johnson said. "He kind of threw it up for grabs. I dropped three or four in practice this week, but I got the lucky one. It hit me in the gut."



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Leonard Marshall celebrates sack of Tommy Kramer

## Win 24-14 Without Simms And Bavaro

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants knew they weren't going to have tight end Mark Bavaro against the Minnesota Vikings. It wasn't too long before they learned that quarterback Phil Simms wouldn't be around, either.

Yet none of that mattered, because of what the Giants did have — that stellar defense of old.

Linebacker Pepper Johnson returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown and New York's special teams forced turnovers that led to two more touchdowns Monday night as the Giants, scoring all their points in the second half, beat the Vikings 24-14.

The victory kept the Giants (7-1) a game ahead of Philadelphia (6-2) in the NFC East and dropped Minnesota (5-3) into a first-place tie with Chicago in the NFC Central.

It also may have changed the prevailing feeling among NFL experts that the Vikings were destined for the Super Bowl with Herschel Walker in their backfield.

With Bavaro out and Simms sidelined early with an ankle injury, this was a game Minnesota figured to have in hand. The Vikings didn't, and their undoing came in the first half when they blew three scoring opportunities. The Vikings led only 7-0 at the half on an 8-yard scoring pass from Tommy Kramer to Walker.

"We definitely knew we needed more than seven points in the first half," Kramer said. "We had the golden opportunities and could not make the play to take advantage. You can't win with as many turnovers as we had."

The biggest turnover was the Johnson interception early in the third quarter. Until then, Jeff Hostetler had done little to move the Giants as Simms' replacement.

Facing third-and-8 at the Vikings' 34, Kramer went back to pass and was pressured by cornerback Mark Collins. Kramer rolled away to his left and tried to lob the ball to running back Alfred Anderson.

The ball fluttered over Anderson's head and hit Johnson in the stomach. He caught the ball in stride, got

a block from Collins around the 10-yard line, and got in to the end zone.

"He kind of put it up for grabs," Johnson said. "I dropped three or four in practice and got lucky on this one. I took it on the run and Mark Collins nudged me just enough near the goal line so I could dive in."

The play changed the complexion of the game. The defense held the Vikings on the next series and the offense drove 47 yards in 12 plays before settling for a 10-7 lead on a 39-yard field goal by Raul Allegre.

Things went from bad to worse for the Vikings. Anderson fumbled the next two kickoffs, each one giving the Giants a gift touchdown.

Lewis Tillman jarred the ball loose on the first kick and Dwayne Jiles recovered at the Minnesota 10. Three plays later, Hostetler hit Lionel Manuel with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Myron Guyton recovered the second Anderson fumble at the Vikings' 20. Four plays later, Ottis Anderson scored from two yards out to give New York a 24-7 lead.

Rick Fenney's 1-yard run with 4:03 to play served merely to reduce the margin.

"We definitely rose to the occasion tonight," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "We didn't make any big mistakes. That was a pretty courageous effort on our part."

The big effort was by a defense that limited Minnesota to 250 yards and sacked quarterbacks Kramer and Wade Wilson six times for 46 yards.

Walker, who was used extensively as a decoy, was limited to 68 yards in 12 rushes.

"Our job is just to put the offense in scoring position," Johnson said. "Coach Parcells asked us to get a couple of turnovers at halftime. It was up to us to do the things, make big plays, sacks, interceptions and whatever it took. We just showed today we could play without our leader."

Simms sprained his right ankle on the Giants' first series as he was sacked by Al Noga. Simms had the ankle taped, but didn't return.

# Langston Among 18 To File For Free Agency

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Mark Langston is leaving the Montreal Expos and probably won't be going back.

Langston, the left-hander acquired by the Expos from Seattle on May 25 for three young pitchers, was among 18 players who filed for free agency on Monday, the first day such filings were allowed.

"The chances of him going back to the Expos are, well, I wouldn't say never, but I would say very slim," Arn Tellum, Langston's agent, said.

Langston rejected a \$7.1 million, three-year deal with the Mariners before Seattle traded him. He was

12-9 with a 2.39 ERA for the Expos after going 4-5 with a 3.56 ERA with the Mariners.

He was 74-67 lifetime with Seattle, a team that has never had a winning record. The Mariners did not want to repeat the mistake they made with Mike Moore, who left last winter to sign with Oakland. So the Mariners traded Langston to Montreal for young pitchers Randy Johnson, Scott Holman and Gene Harris.

Langston made \$1.3 million this year. Montreal made an offer for a three-year contract, reportedly at around \$9 million, but withdrew it last Monday.

"The door is open if he wishes to

negotiate with Montreal at a future date," Bill Stoneman, the Expos vice president for baseball operations, said.

Langston was born in San Diego and has at times expressed a desire to play in California.

"Obviously he's interested in talking to all the California teams," Tellum said. "I think everyone knows that. But there are other teams out there like the Cubs, the Cardinals, the Yankees and others he'd like to talk to."

A total of 117 players are eligible for free agency and have until Nov. 13 to file. First baseman Nick Esasky of the Boston Red Sox was

the first player to declare free agency, filing with the Major League Baseball Players Association at 9:05 a.m.

Outfielder Hubie Brooks, Langston's teammate on the Expos, also filed Monday, as did Tony Pena of the St. Louis Cardinals, the top available catcher. He is not wanted back by St. Louis, which wants to go with rookie Todd Zeile.

"Pena has half a dozen or so teams that he has particular interest in," said Tom Reich, Pena's agent. "He's pretty flexible."

Others filing included pitchers Jeff Reardon and Shane Rawley of Minnesota, pitchers Floyd Bannister and Steve Crawford of Kansas City,

pitcher Ted Power of St. Louis, first baseman Pete O'Brien of Cleveland, pitchers Frank Tanana of Detroit and Walt Terrell of the New York Yankees, and outfielders Rick Leach of Texas and Lee Mazzilli of Toronto.

Also, outfielder Dave Collins of Cincinnati, pitcher Rick Rhoden of Houston, infielder Tim Lincecum of the New York Mets and outfielder Carmelo Martinez of San Diego.

Two players who would have been eligible for free agency had their options for 1990 exercised on Monday — George Bell of Toronto at \$2.1 million and infielder Tom Foley of Montreal at \$355,000.

# A's 'Celebrate' Championship Subdued Parade Recalls 'Quake, Honors Champs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — A mile from the site of the earthquake's worst disaster, Oakland celebrated a World Series victory Monday in a muted rally that recalled the wreckage and marked the city's renewal.

More than 4,000 fans of the Oakland Athletics, who completed a four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, joined in the rally in Jack London Square that began with music and a flag procession.

The parade was subdued compared to the celebration after the San Francisco 49ers' Super Bowl victory last January, but the A's were still grateful.

"The longer you have to wait for something, the more it means to you," A's Manager Tony La Russa said. "Nobody likes the reason we had to wait so long to be the world champions, but I know it means a great deal to all of us."

The 1989 Athletics, La Russa said,

are among the best teams in baseball history, including the 1975 Cincinnati Reds and the 1927 New York Yankees.

Each of the players, standing in front of a banner that read, "Oakland's World Serious," spoke briefly to the crowd.

"After last year's disappointing loss to the Dodgers, the most gratifying part about winning this year was showing the whole world what the A's are really like," third baseman Carney Lansford said.

Pitcher Dave Stewart, an Oakland native and MVP of the Series after winning the first and third games, drew one of the loudest ovations.

"Last year when the Series was over," he said, "the one thing we all said in the clubhouse is that there were two teams that played in the World Series. One won, but there was only one ballclub that could expect to come back again next year. And we were that club."

A few minutes earlier and a mile away, workers clearing battered vehicles from the crumpled section

of Interstate 880 removed the car in which the last survivor of the collapse was trapped for four days. Thirty-nine people died in the Oct. 17 earthquake.

Plans for a more traditional parade and ceremony at City Hall were canceled because of the disaster, which occurred a half-hour before the originally scheduled third game at Candlestick Park. The game was postponed to Oct. 27, and the A's quickly ended the Series by winning the third and fourth games in Candlestick.

Many of the buildings along the planned parade route remain roped off, still too dangerous to enter, and the ornate City Hall is so badly damaged it may never open.

"I prefer a parade, but we'll take anything we can get," said Theresa Held, whose childhood home in Santa Cruz was destroyed by the quake. "People need to get back on with everything, they shouldn't dwell on the quake. I thought that's why they let the Series continue in the first place."



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Rickey Henderson (left), Dave Stewart (center) and Carney Lansford hoist World Series trophy during ceremonies

# Golenbock Defends Accuracy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — The author of "Personal Fouls" defended the accuracy of the book he wrote about N.C. State University's basketball program and said he supports the new leadership's greater emphasis on academics.

Peter Golenbock said Monday that head basketball coach Jim Valvano could probably stay at N.C. State forever, especially since Bruce Poulton resigned as chancellor amid the controversy and Valvano relinquished his position as the school's athletics director.

"(Valvano) is a symbol of what goes wrong when athletic programs run rampant in the university," Golenbock said Monday at a news conference in Raleigh. "I find it odd that ... apparently neither of them admit to doing anything improper."

After the news conference, Golenbock explained his feelings.

"There are a lot of people down here who love him," Golenbock said. "If he can play the game by the rules, by all means he could stay forever."

Valvano, in an interview after the news conference, said he accepts full responsibility for problems at N.C. State and he said it is time to solve those problems.

"It's inappropriate and it's wrong to have a student athlete, who is not as serious about his academics and progressing as (he) ought to be, being able to participate (in athletics)," he said. "And that's something which I say was wrong and will never happen again and should not have happened."

Golenbock criticized Valvano for not cooperating with investigators from the University of North Carolina system's Board of Governors.

"Somehow it wasn't his fault," Golenbock said at the news conference.

# Senior League Begins Wednesday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — For Jim Morley and the Senior Professional Baseball Association, much of the battle is over.

The new league for players 35 years and older was only a dream nine months ago. On Wednesday, it begins a 72-game season with eight teams, featuring nearly 200 ex-major leaguers, spread around Florida.

Players like Greg Nettles, Luis Tiant, Bert Campaneris, Bill Madlock, Rollie Fingers, Al Oliver and Bill Lee are with franchises sporting unfamiliar nicknames like

the Legends, Pelicans, Juice and Super Sox.

In most cases, their skills have deteriorated, but the desire — and ability, they insist — to play the game is still there.

"Everybody always used to give me a hard time about my age, but now they can't because everybody in this league is old," says Tiant, who will turn 49 on Thanksgiving Day. He last played in the majors in 1982.

"There were tons of skeptics who didn't think we could put something together in such a short time," said Morley, a real estate developer who conceived the idea while vacationing in Australia last winter.

"But once I developed the whole thing, anybody who wanted to talk about next year I automatically crossed off my list," Morley said. "The players liked the idea of doing it this year. I made a commitment to them and I was determined to keep it."

Morley mailed questionnaires to 1,250 ballplayers and about 730 of them responded that they would be interested in resuming or continuing their careers in a league that would run Nov. 1-Jan. 31.

The next step was securing stadiums, all parks that have served

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## Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Soccer

East Carolina at William & Mary (7:30 p.m.)

Volleyball

East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington (7 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports

Tennis

State Tournaments

4-A at Chapel Hill

3-A at UNC-Charlotte

2-A at N.C. State University

Soccer

Hoggard at Rose (7 p.m.)

Washington at Richlands (7 p.m.)

Rec Leagues

Ages 13-15

Diplomats vs. Aztecs (6:30 p.m.)

Ages 5-8 Girls

Rowdies vs. Strikers (3:30 p.m.)

Tornadoes vs. Cosmos (4:15 p.m.)

Thursday's Sports

Tennis

State Tournaments

Football

Farmville at Pamlico JV (7 p.m.)

Williamston at Edenton JV

West Craven at Conley JV

Washington at Hertford County JV (7 p.m.)

Rocky Mount at Rose JV (7 p.m.)

Cross Country

Regional Meets

Soccer

Rec Leagues

Ages 9-10

Cosmos vs. Diplomats (3:30 p.m.)

Tornadoes vs. Aztecs (4:30 p.m.)

Ages 11-12

Cosmos vs. Diplomats (5:30 p.m.)

Tornadoes vs. Aztecs (6:30 p.m.)

# Sports Notes

## Mark Jones Captures Football Contest

Mark A. Jones of K-4 Oakmont Square Apartments, Greenville, is the winner of last week's *Daily Reflector* Football Contest. Jones correctly picked the winners in 30 of the 32 games listed on last week's contest pages. Second place went to Doris W. Joyner of P.O. Box 414, Robersonville, who picked 29 of the 32 games correctly. Her victory came on the basis of her point total guess. She had a guess of 91 points, one off the actual total of 90 scored in Toledo's 48-42 victory over Kent State. Eleven other entrants also missed only three games, but were further off in their point total guess. They include: Jonathan Vaughn, Rt. 4, Box 333, Wilson (93); Tommy L. Elks, Rt. 2, Box 280, Grimesland (80); Ginger Coley, P.O. Box 553, Grifton (79); Ben Moore, P.O. Box 246, Winterville (77); Frank W. Saunders, 1713 Morningside Place, Greenville (77); Wendy Waller, Rt. 1, Box 443, Deep Run (77); Zack Green, 1600 Oaklawn Ave., Greenville (76); William G. Roberson, P.O. Box 1511, Robersonville (74); Tom Pauling, 2101 E. Fifth St., Greenville (73); Corey Hutcherson, 206 Greenbriar Dr., Greenville (72); and John Mangrarahia, Box 212C, Belk Hall, Greenville (64).

## Rose To Face Hoggard In Soccer

Rose High School's soccer team, champions of the Big East Conference, will face Wilmington Hoggard in the first round of the state playoffs Wednesday at 7 p.m. The game will be played at Daniels Field in the Minges-Farley Athletic Complex. Admission will be \$3. Hoggard defeated Wilmington New Hanover Monday night to capture third place in the Mideastern Conference and earn the berth against the Ramparts. The two teams met early in the season with Hoggard taking a 1-0 victory in that match.

## Rec League Tennis In Fourth Week

The Domino's Pizza Team Tennis League completed its fourth week of play on Sunday. The Lobsters defeated the Slicers, the Aces downed the Strings, the Slammers beat the Netcords and the Swatters defeated the Double Faults. At the midpoint of the season, the standings are as follows: Aces 4-0, Strings 3-1, Slammers 3-1, Swatters 2-2, Double Faults 2-2, Slicers 1-3, Lobsters 1-3 and Netcords 0-4. The outstanding player of the week was Anna Daughtery.

## Charlotte Stadium Is Delayed

CHARLOTTE — A group of prospective NFL owners has delayed until Dec. 15 its decision on where to build a \$125 million football stadium, leaving sites in York County, S.C., Charlotte and Cabarrus County still in the running. But the Charlotte City Council on Monday agreed to buy a nine-acre tract at Interstate 77 and I-277 for \$6.35 million for the proposed 65,000-seat National Football League stadium. That decision came after Mark Richardson, who is leading the effort for 15 potential NFL owners, urged the council to buy the tract, which Richardson Sports will buy regardless of its choice for a stadium site. "We believe in uptown Charlotte, but we don't know if it's the right location for the football stadium," said Richardson, whose father, Spartanburg, S.C., businessman Jerry Richardson, is a former NFL player. "If we knew today where the stadium was going, we wouldn't have made this offer to Charlotte," he said after the meeting. The group last Monday was poised to commit to the uptown Charlotte site, but the Charlotte City Council delayed approving a \$79,000 down payment because of contamination from underground fuel tanks there. That delay allowed York County and Cabarrus County officials to submit their own proposals for the stadium last week, forcing Richardson Sports to literally buy more time. The city's option on the nine-acre site ends Wednesday, but Richardson said the group will reimburse the city for the land even if it chooses another site for the stadium.

## Miller-Wallace Agreement Reached

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Officials of Milwaukee-based Miller Brewing Co. announced Monday the Miller Genuine Draft brand will be the major sponsor of driver Rusty Wallace and the Blue Max racing team starting in 1990. Wallace, a 33-year-old St. Louis native, has won six or more races and collected more than \$1 million in earnings every year since he was the 1984 NASCAR rookie of the year. Wallace missed winning the 1988 Winston Cup points crown by 24 points and is embroiled in a battle with Dale Earnhardt for the current championship. "I know we can pick up in 1990 where we are right now and be a serious contender to win the Winston Cup championship," Wallace said. The Charlotte-based Blue Max team is owned by six-time world drag racing champion Raymond Beadle. "The Blue Max team has proven itself in the NASCAR circuit," said Kevin Wulff, manager of Miller's sports marketing. "With the series as competitive as it is, it's a real tribute to a team that can consistently run at the front."

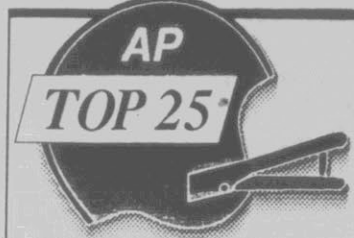
## ETSU Gets Nod In Southern

ASHEVILLE (AP) — East Tennessee State, the defending Southern Conference Tournament champion, was chosen the preseason favorite to win the 1989-90 tournament in polls of the league's head coaches and media Monday. The Buccaneers were selected first by six of the conference's eight coaches and by 21 of the 25 media representatives who cast ballots. Appalachian State was picked to finish second in both polls. The Buccaneers finished the regular season in a fourth-place tie with The Citadel before winning the tournament. They return all five starters from the 20-10 squad, including 6-foot-11 junior center Greg Dennis, who averaged 17.3 points per game, and junior point guard Keith Jennings, who averaged 14.5 points. The remaining six teams on the coaches' poll were Furman and Tennessee-Chattanooga, tied for third, followed by Marshall, VMI, The Citadel and Western Carolina. The media poll's final six spots went to Marshall, Furman, Tennessee-Chattanooga, VMI, The Citadel and Western Carolina. The preseason all-conference team selected by the coaches was led by Dennis and guard John Taft of Marshall, who were chosen co-players of the year after each received three votes. Forwards Daren Chandler of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Keith Gray of Western Carolina each received one vote. Others on the all-conference team were Jennings, Patrick Elmore of The Citadel, Bruce Evans of Furman, Sam Gibson of Appalachian State and Damon and Ramon Williams of VMI.

## PGA Decision Angers Foreign Golfers

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The PGA's refusal to ease the requirements for foreign golfers could cost the American Tour three top European players — Britons Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle and West German Bernhard Langer. All three, angered at the PGA's action, are rumored to be considering resigning their PGA membership. Commissioner Deane Beman said, although Langer is not as adamant as the other two. Faldo, the Masters champion, said last week that the Tour's decision to retain a rule requiring foreign players to play at least 15 events a year to retain their Tour membership, likely would force top European stars to focus more on the European tour and limit appearances in the United States. He also said at the time that the Tour's decision not to reduce to 12 the number of required tournaments probably would force Lyle, Langer, Spain's Severiano Ballesteros and himself to concentrate on European Tour.

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1. Notre Dame 8-0-0 (58)	1,498	1
2. Colorado 8-0-0 (2)	1,432	3
3. Nebraska 8-0-0	1,366	4
4. Michigan 6-1-0	1,312	5
5. Alabama 7-0-0	1,260	6
6. Florida St. 6-2-0	1,159	9
7. Miami, Fla. 6-1-0	1,114	2
8. Illinois 6-1-0	1,083	8
9. Southern Cal. 6-2-0	1,038	10
10. Tennessee 6-1-0	927	11
11. Arkansas 6-1-0	912	13
12. Auburn 5-2-0	711	16
13. West Virginia 6-1-1	694	15
14. Pittsburgh 5-1-1	653	7
15. Arizona 6-2-0	638	17
16. Penn. St. 5-2-0	525	14
17. Houston 5-2-0	460	12
18. N. Carolina St. 7-1-0	457	20
19. Florida 6-1-0	449	19
20. Texas A&M 6-2-0	437	21
21. Clemson 7-2-0	412	22
22. Texas 4-2-0	286	24
23. Brigham Young 6-2-0	113	18
24. Virginia 7-2-0	112	--
25. Fresno St. 8-0-0	91	--

( ) = Number of first place votes AP

# Seminole Climb To Sixth Notre Dame Still No. 1, 3 ACC Teams Ranked

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It was a great weekend for FSU — Fresno State University as well as Florida State. Florida State's 24-10 victory over Miami boosted the Seminoles from ninth to sixth in this week's Associated Press college football poll. The Fresno State Bulldogs cracked the rankings — they are No. 25 — for just the third time in their history with a 31-17 triumph over Nevada-Las Vegas. "The more recognition we get helps us work nearer to our potential," said Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney, who has one of the nation's five unbeaten-untied teams (8-0 overall, 5-0 in the Big West) and a 15-game winning streak. "I think the ranking will make us practice harder for San Jose State. But when the game starts we'll be thinking about survival, not ratings." Sweeney was mildly surprised the Bulldogs are ranked this week because he said the last two victories — Fresno beat Fullerton State 33-19 two weeks ago — were "decisive, but not overwhelming." "It's very difficult for us to get votes out of the East Coast, and Western voters are primarily in Pac-10 metropolitan areas," Sweeney said. The poll doesn't really surprise Sweeney, however. His team that went 11-0-1 in 1985 was never ranked but appeared as No. 19 early the following year — and promptly lost to San Jose State 45-41. Fresno State's only other ranking was 18th in 1942.

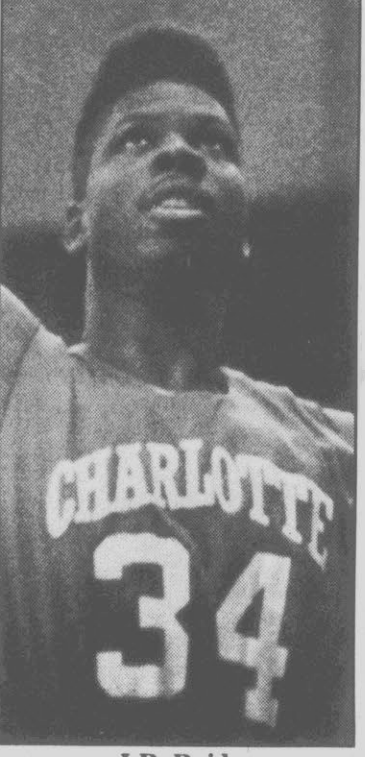
Meanwhile, Florida State knocked Miami from second place to seventh. Colorado, a 20-3 winner over Oklahoma, rose from third to second behind Notre

Dame, which trounced Pitt 45-7. The Irish, who have won 20 straight games, are No. 1 for the ninth week in a row while Pitt dropped from seventh to 14th. Notre Dame received a season-high 58 of 60 first-place votes and 1,498 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The other two votes went to Colorado, which received 1,432 points. Nebraska, which has a Big Eight showdown with Colorado this week, climbed from fourth to third with 1,366 points after a 49-17 rout of Iowa State. Michigan, which beat Indiana 38-10, is ranked fourth while Alabama, which remained undefeated by edging Penn State 17-16, is fifth. Florida State and Miami are next, followed by Illinois, Southern California and Tennessee. Illinois stayed No. 8 after beating Wisconsin 32-9, Southern Cal rose one spot after blanking Stanford 19-0 and Tennessee went from No. 11 to No. 10 following its 45-39 victory over LSU. Arkansas, which beat Houston 45-39, leads off the Second Ten. Auburn is 12th, followed by West Virginia, Pitt, Arizona, Penn State, Houston, North Carolina State, Florida and Texas A&M. Auburn beat Mississippi State 14-0, West Virginia downed Boston College 44-30, Arizona defeated Pacific 38-14, N.C. State beat South Carolina 20-10 and Texas A&M routed Rice 45-7. Rounding out the Top 25 are Clemson, Texas, Brigham Young, Virginia and Fresno State. Dropping out were South Carolina and Washington State, which lost to Arizona State 44-39. Virginia, 7-2 with losses only to Notre Dame and Clemson, also is ranked for the first time this season.

# Harter Hopes Bulk Will Aid Hornets

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CHARLOTTE — Charlotte Hornets head coach Dick Harter finally has a team he can look up to. The Hornets, who were last in team rebounding in their inaugural season and first in the NBA in attendance, added size to their front court with the addition of first-round pick J.R. Reid and 7-footer Stuart Gray, who was acquired from Indiana in a draft-day trade. "I think we are a little bit stronger and more of a physical team inside," Harter said. "We've added bulk and power to our lineup. I think that will help us as we go into the season." Reid has been impressive in camp, Harter said, but quickly emphasized the "in camp." "It is very early to tell," said the coach. "We haven't played enough games against the better teams in the league. It's hard to get a read off the eight exhibition games we've played." Reid was second on the team in scoring behind guard Dell Curry with a 13.9-point average. He also led the team in rebounding with 6.8 a game. Gray has played less than 14 minutes in each exhibition game, but was tied for second in rebounding. In some ways, the Hornets have a tougher road ahead of them in their second season. Charlotte will be switched from the Central Division of the Eastern



J.R. Reid

Conference, where it recorded its 20-62 record as an expansion team, into the Midwest Division of the Western Conference, where Miami was 16-67 last year in its inaugural season. That means more travel and longer trips for the Hornets, who after opening their season at home Friday against Washington head for the West Coast where they will play

four games in five days. "It could have a significant impact with the longer travel," said Charlotte president and general manager Carl Scheer. "It may be offset by the fact that we aren't playing in the central division against the Detroit, the Chicago and the Cleveland." Indeed, the Hornets were 4-22 against Central Division opponents and 4-8 against Midwest Division opponents. Along with the addition of Reid and Gray, the Hornets have several new faces, and new positions for some veterans. Gone is the team's third leading scorer, Robert Reid, who was traded to Portland for 6-10 Richard Anderson. The Hornets, who will open the season with regular starting point guard Michael Holton on the injured reserve list, have also brought in 10-year veteran Jerry Sichting to give a little scoring punch from that position. Holton, who had back surgery last month, could be out another six weeks, said assistant coach and director of player personnel Gene Littles. Until then, Harter will rely on a rotation of 5-foot-3 Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues, Sichting and free agent Andre Turner. The Hornets have also experimented with 6-foot-5 shooter Rex Chapman at the point, but he is learning slowly, Littles said. "I think he gets frustrated at not getting shots after three or four minutes," Littles said. "We don't run a lot of stuff for our point guard in our offense. He's going to have to be a little more patient in that position and learn that playing that position is totally different than playing the two-guard." Chapman missed the last two exhibition games against Miami while suffering from the flu. Returning in the starting lineup will be last year's leading scorer, Kelly Tripucka, and Kurt Rambis. Curry, who came on strong at the end of last year, will share time with Chapman at shooting guard. The Hornets biggest assets last season were hard play and enthusiastic fans, and the team hopes both will continue. "We played harder last year than any team I had ever seen in my six years in the NBA," Harter said. "Whether we can do that again, I don't know. If we can, it will be remarkable." As for the fans, they will be out in full force again this year, according to season ticket sales. The Hornets had requests for more than 1,000 season tickets than there are seats in the Charlotte Coliseum, the NBA's largest arena. Eventually over 20,000 season tickets were sold, and the only single-game tickets currently left are solo seats. The Hornets led the league in attendance last year, the first time ever an expansion team has led a major league sport in attendance. Charlotte sold out 35 of 41 home dates last year, including the last 30. Demand was so great for the hottest ticket in town that the Coliseum capacity was changed from last year's 23,388 to the current 23,901.

## Mullins' Chances For Recovery Not Good

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ole Miss defensive back Roy Lee "Chuckie" Mullins, who broke his neck when he collided with another football player, stands little chance of regaining the use of his arms and legs. "The overall incidence of recovery for this is not good," said Dr. Clarence Watridge, one of two surgeons who operated on Mullins for five hours on Monday. Mullins, 20, a redshirt freshman, was paralyzed from the shoulders down on Saturday as he tackled a Vanderbilt pass receiver. Watridge and fellow surgeon Dr. Marvin Leventhal operated on Mullins at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis to realign his twisted spine and fuse the broken vertebrae.

"For someone who has no feeling and no movement below a certain level, the general prognosis is quite poor for a return of function below that level," Watridge said. Langston Rogers, Ole Miss sports information director, said the school's insurance policies would cover Mullins' immediate medical bills, but school officials were unsure how his long-term care will be financed. Rogers said that, to his knowledge, Mullins is the first Ole Miss athlete to sustain an injury on the playing field that likely would require lifetime care. The doctors said Mullins was able to breathe without a respirator but was being closely watched in case he lost that ability. He remained in the hospital's intensive care ward.

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# Jackson Flooded With Letters From Other Victims

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BATON ROUGE, La. — The letters make the loss of privacy worthwhile for Chris Jackson.

Only the second freshman ever named a college basketball All American, Jackson suffers from Tourette's syndrome, a nervous disorder that can cause victims to twitch, gesture, grunt or shout involuntarily.

Jackson seemed almost embarrassed last year when knowledge of his illness accompanied national attention given his basketball exploits. He averaged 30 points a game for Louisiana State University and twice topped 50 points in a game, breaking records set by Oklahoma's Waymon Tisdale when he was a freshman All-American at Oklahoma in the 1982-83 season.

Going into his second season at LSU, Jackson is flooded with letters from other victims of Tourette's syndrome.

"I've had a lot of feedback on it — a lot of kids, a lot of parents write me telling me about their kids," he said.

"Grown men have told me they were afraid to go outside for years. One man told me, 'You're doing so much. I'm not afraid to go out anymore.' I read one letter. A kid's mama wrote and said he read the article in

Sports Illustrated. She said he was reading about some of the things I do, and that encouraged him to try to do more."

He said there is now an organization devoted to providing information on Tourette's syndrome.

"They showed us a film with a guy, every second he was moving, talking, spitting, making signs. They told me I have a mild case. I'm kind of lucky. People have it worse than I have," he said.

Opponents sometimes mistook his involuntary gestures for hot-dogging and thought he was "woofing" at them when he grunted spontaneously.

Medication can help control the symptoms, but work different ways on each person and have different side effects, he said.

"I'm on some new medication prescribed by a specialist in Houston — Prozac in the morning and Prolyxin at night. It doesn't have some of the side effects of the medicine I was using," Jackson said. "It's working pretty good."

"The last medicine made me gain weight and retain water. I felt bloated all the time. This makes me lose weight, which I prefer. I feel quicker and stronger. I'm 168 this year, and I got up to 188 last year. I felt stuffy. It made me want to sleep a lot. I was always drowsy.

These don't make me drowsy at all."

Misdiagnosis is a common problem for victims.

Jackson was told he had some unfortunate habits.

"I was in elementary school, and I'd like black out. I didn't know what was happening unless someone tapped me our shouted real loud at me," he said.

"I went to a doctor, and he gave me some medicine. He told me I was going to have some 'habits.' That's all I knew it was — 'habits'."

"When I got in high school, the coach took me to a doctor, and that's when I found out there was a name for what I had. I felt a lot better. I knew I wasn't the only one in the world, and I knew there was something I could do for it."

A common theme in the letters he gets from other victims is that they feel better knowing they are not alone, he said.

His worst time was during his senior year in high school when recruiting got truly ugly, he said. Rumors circulated that he was almost a hostage of his mother, being auctioned off to the highest bidder. He denies those rumors but admits his mother tore up the first letter of intent he signed at LSU.

"I didn't know what to do," he said.

"When you get upset about something, that's when it

really gets you. In high school, I was under so much pressure for a high school kid, and I didn't know what I wanted to do. That's when it was worst."

Pressures of the game don't seem to bother him. He always appears calm on the court, even in nationally televised close games against ranked teams.

"I'm always nervous before the game. I'm nervous, but I try to control it. Once I touch the ball, everything's OK," he said.

It's off the court that things get rough. There's no such thing as a quiet stroll, anymore; it's always a procession. He's learned to write faster to get through throngs of autograph seekers. And he's learned to get to the gym early on Saturday's for a little private shooting practice before throngs gather for football games.

"You don't have time for just basketball, anymore. You have to hit the books, and sometimes when you have free time, you just want to sleep," he said. "I like to get out in public, but I also like some peace sometimes."

And there are the letters to read.

"You don't just say to yourself, 'I'm going to be a role model,' but you can't help but think about it," he said. "I try to be the best role model I can be, but I try to be myself, too. I just try to let it all come together."

## Robinson Earning Respect In NBA

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — A lot of experts decided Cliff Robinson didn't have what it takes to make it in the NBA.

Sure, he had a lot of physical talent. But he didn't work hard enough, they said, and he wasn't consistent.

But the 6-foot-11, 230-pound forward says the experts were wrong and, if the exhibition season is any indication, Robinson may have been the biggest steal in this year's draft.

Before his senior season at the University of Connecticut, Robinson was considered a possible draft lottery pick, certainly a first-rounder. But when the draft day arrived, Robinson slipped into the second round where he was picked by the Portland Trail Blazers in the No. 36 slot.

"I was at the draft. They invited me, and I expected to go in the first round," he said. "I sat there waiting for my name to be called, but it didn't happen. I just went back to the hotel with my sister, my brother and my friends and relaxed. Yeah, I was disappointed."

Robinson grabbed national attention when he led Connecticut to a 20-victory season and the National Invitation Tournament championship his junior year. But when the

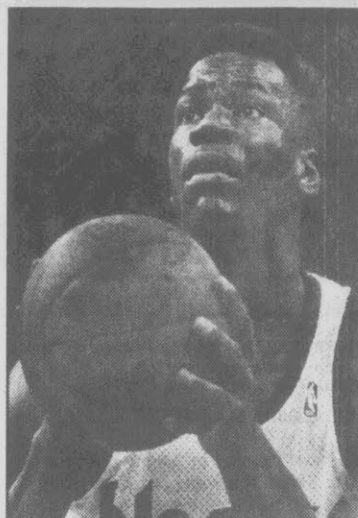
Huskies lost a series of close games and finished 18-12 his senior year, reports surfaced that Robinson didn't have the drive and heart to win.

"People started to question whether Cliff could get it done in crunch time," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "I'm not blind to his weaknesses. His inside game was fair, he's not a real physical player, but I never doubted that he had the talent to play in the NBA."

"He had a fine senior year. He was the third leading scorer and the fifth leading rebounder in the Big East. He averaged 20 points a game and had 55 steals and 44 blocked shots on the year. But people here put so much on his shoulders."

Robinson was well aware of the rap against him. "Everybody thought I couldn't shoot, that I didn't work hard," he said. "But I can work hard. I can shoot the ball. There was no reason for them to overlook me the way they did. I want to show them they really made the wrong choice."

Portland went 6-1 in the exhibition season, and Robinson was a big factor. He was the team's fourth-leading scorer on the team at 15.2 points per game and averaged 5.8 rebounds per contest. He played an average of 25 minutes per game.



Cliff Robinson

"Cliff has certainly shown us that he's here to work," Blazers' coach Rick Adelman said. "I don't think he's had an off day with us."

"Cliff has had a very good exhibition season, working his way into being a key player off our bench. He really gives us a lot of flexibility. He's quick for a big guy, and smaller forwards he's able to shoot over. He can score, and his shot selection is improving with every game."

Against the 76ers, Robinson had 16 points, 12 of them in the fourth quarter when he sank five shots in a row, including a 3-pointer. He also blocked two shots.

"Going in the second round maybe was a good thing," Robinson said. "I have a little more incentive to show people that they misjudged me."

## Wyche Booted From Lockerroom Veterans Gather To Help Revive Stumbling Bengals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals have figured out a way to get their offense into gear — kick the head coach out of the lockerroom.

Offensive tackle Anthony Munoz asked Sam Wyche to give the players some time alone Sunday after a close first half against the underdog Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Wyche consented, and the veterans held a fiery halftime meeting.

They promised each other that they would play like the Super Bowl team of a year ago, not like the inept offensive unit that had scored just one touchdown in its two previous games.

The result: Cincinnati rolled off five touchdowns in the next 23 minutes for a 56-23 drubbing of the exhausted Buccaneers.

"Coach left us alone," said receiver Eddie Brown, who caught two of Boomer Esiason's five touchdown passes. "We decided to gather ourselves and make something happen."

It was the second time in a week that the Bengals' veterans had stepped forward to jolt the club out of its offensive slump. They held a players-only meeting last Monday after their 23-12 loss to Indianapolis — their second home loss in two weeks.

After a ragged first half that ended with Cincinnati clinging to a 21-16 lead, Munoz thought another players-only meeting was in order.

Wyche gave them the entire halftime break.

"I told him, 'It's all yours,'" Wyche said.

By all accounts, it provided the impetus for the 21-point third quarter that steamrolled the Buccaneers.

"We were going to start the second half like we started the game," linebacker Reggie Williams said. "There was a lot of screaming, a lot of pounding on the chest. This team went out and took control."

"We took it upon ourselves to turn up the intensity," Munoz said. "We said, 'Let's go out and play hard the next 30 minutes.' We didn't want what happened the last couple of games to happen again."

Tampa Bay (3-5) fumbled on the third play of the third quarter, James Brooks ran 4 yards for a touchdown two minutes later, and the Buccaneers sensed they were in trouble.

"It was a pretty close game there in the first half — they made some mistakes, and we made some mistakes," Buccaneers coach Ray Perkins said. "We came out in the second half and fumbled the ball and gave them a touchdown, and everything was downhill from there."

Esiason threw three second-half touchdown passes to equal his club

record of five. His replacement, rookie Erik Wilhelm, added to the eruption, throwing a 46-yard touchdown pass to Tim McGee in the fourth quarter.

After crossing the goal line just once in their two previous games, the Bengals (5-3) set a club record with their eight touchdowns. The 56 points were the second-most by a Cincinnati club, trailing only a 61-17 victory over Houston in 1972.

Wyche kept Esiason in the game through the first series of the fourth quarter, then had Wilhelm throw the ball in his NFL debut. Wyche told Perkins after the game he wasn't trying to run up the score by throwing late. Rather, he was trying to get the rookie some experience. Wilhelm became the No. 2 quarterback back when Turk Schonert broke his hand last week.

Perkins understood, saying it didn't bother him that Wilhelm threw six passes while his team was decisively ahead.

## Senior League Set To Begin...

(Continued from B-1)

as spring training homes for major league teams that winter in Florida. Then, Morley sold the idea to potential owners.

"I felt it was important to get the players first. Players drive the league. Without them, there's no baseball," Morley said. "Most of the time, new leagues find owners and everything else, then get the players almost as an afterthought."

The success of the Senior PGA Tour and Masters tennis is encouraging to Morley, who owns the St. Petersburg SPBA franchise and admits even he was a little surprised by the quality of athlete the league has attracted.

Expecting most of his players to arrive for training camp carrying a few extra pounds, Morley ordered oversized uniforms that he later asked the equipment manager to try to shrink.

"I figured that guys 35 to 40 would be in better condition than your normal 35- to 40-year-olds, but I was shocked," Morley said. "Some of them are slimmer now than they were when they were in the majors."

Morley, 33, is convinced the league can prosper in the long run. He studied the histories of several failed professional sports leagues and concluded that most of them, particularly the United States Football League, collapsed because they were too dependant on television revenue.

"If the TV check was to arrive Aug. 5, they were there waiting by the post office box on Aug. 5," Morley said. "This league has a television contract, but was set up to give us a chance to survive even without one."

The senior league's three-year cable television package involves 30 games per season, but Morley says it will only produce modest income for each franchise.

Prime Sports Network, which according to Morley reaches about 24 million home nationwide, will carry two games a week, including a Sunday afternoon telecast that will start an hour before the major networks begin coverage of the NFL.

"Granted, a lot of people will switch over to watch football," Morley said, "but at least we'll have them for an hour."

Owners invested about \$1 million each for teams in St. Petersburg, Bradenton, Fort Myers, Orlando, Winter Haven, Port St. Lucie, West Palm Beach and Pompano Beach.

Morley hired former Cincinnati

Reds outfielder Bobby Tolan to manage one of the league's youngest teams. The St. Petersburg roster averages 37 years, 2 months. The club, like others in the SPBA, has a salary cap of \$550,000 that Morley believes will help teams survive.


The average player will earn about \$20,700 for the three-month season. Salaries range from \$2,000 to \$15,000 per month and rosters are limited to 24 players.

An all-star game is planned for

January and a best-of-three playoff series will cap the season in February. Morley, however, is confident it won't take that long for fans to develop an appreciation for the talent level in the league.

"I think most people will be very surprised by the caliber of play," Morley said. "They show up and watch practice and say, 'Hey, this is not what I expected. This isn't an old-timers league. These guys can play.'"

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 ENDING NOVEMBER 1, 1989

HIGHER RATING TEAM	RATING	OPPOSING TEAM	DIFF
Air Force	89.0	(1) Army	88.8
Arizona	96.4	(17) California	79.9
Akron	70.3	(15) N. Arizona	55.3
Alabama	101.0	(13) Miss. St.	87.8
Alcorn	63.6	(39) Miss. Val.	24.3
Appalachian	74.5	(5) Marshall	69.9
Ark. St.	71.3	(24) Pittsburgh	67.6
Arkansas	101.2	(34) Rice	66.9
Auburn	100.5	(10) Florida	90.6
Bowling Green	59.4	(7) Kent St.	52.5
Brown	47.1	(2) Harvard	45.5
Cent. Mich.	74.7	(6) Ball St.	68.6
Citadel	74.3	(8) Samford	61.1
Clemson	96.6	(28) N. Carolina	69.1
Colo. St.	81.5	(6) Wyoming	75.2
Dartmouth	54.6	(16) Col. State	39.1
Del. State	61.0	(14) N. Me.	46.9
Delaware	66.9	(7) Conn. C.	60.4
Duke	92.1	(22) Wake Forest	69.8
E. Michigan	68.2	(10) Miami	58.1
E. Wash.	66.8	(12) West. Va.	65.2
Eastern Ky.	75.5	(2) Mid. Tenn.	73.6
Florida St.	112.4	(25) S. Carolina	87.1
Fresno	87.3	(11) San Jose	76.3
Fullerton	83.6	(14) N. Me.	48.9
Furman	82.5	(20) Chattanooga	62.6
Georgia	84.1	(20) W. Carolina	64.3
Georgia Tech	94.9	(1) Tennessee	89.9
Grambling	72.0	(13) Ark. St.	59.3
Hawaii	93.9	(24) Tex. Tech	70.0
Holstra	44.8	(13) Fordham	42.3
Holy Cross	75.6	(19) Eastern	57.9
Houston	100.2	(1) T. C. U.	82.2
Howard	48.6	(16) Morgan	42.8
Idaho	79.1	(23) Idaho St.	55.8
Illinois	94.3	(11) Iowa	85.3
Indiana	74.3	(11) Princeton	71.7
Jackson St.	66.7	(19) Tex. South	47.6
Kentucky	86.9	(24) Cincinnati	62.9
L. S. U.	88.8	(13) Miss. State	85.4
Latech	80.0	(14) N. Me.	51.7
Lafayette	63.5	(14) Bucknell	49.6
Lamar	62.3	(8) Sweetwater	62.0
Lehigh	62.0	(18) Colgate	54.7
Louisville	79.9	(2) West. Va.	74.2
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Michigan	103.4	(33) Purdue	70.4
Minnesota	77.0	(12) Wisconsin	74.2
Montana	80.0	(24) Montana	56.5
N. West La.	66.6	(24) Nicholls	61.6
N. C. State	89.9	(12) Virginia	88.0
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Cumberland	31.0	(5) Evansville	26.2
E. N. Mexico	57.3	(6) W. Tex. St.	51.1
E. Okla.	45.0	(2) Newberry	43.1
F.M.	39.0	(1) Hopkins	36.3
Ferrum	39.1	(30) Em-Henry	28.8
G. Town Ky.	48.4	(33) Ky. West	15.2
Harding	45.3	(3) S. St. Ark.	41.9
How Payne	47.5	(20) McMurry	27.5
Jax Ala.	77.4	(24) Troy	53.3
Livingston	47.9	(3) T. Martin	45.1
Mars Hill	50.4	(5) Len-Rhyne	45.9
Mississippi	49.4	(2) Henderson	47.8
N. Alabama	60.1	(10) W. Georgia	49.9
Ouachita	48.1	(1) Ark. Tech	47.1
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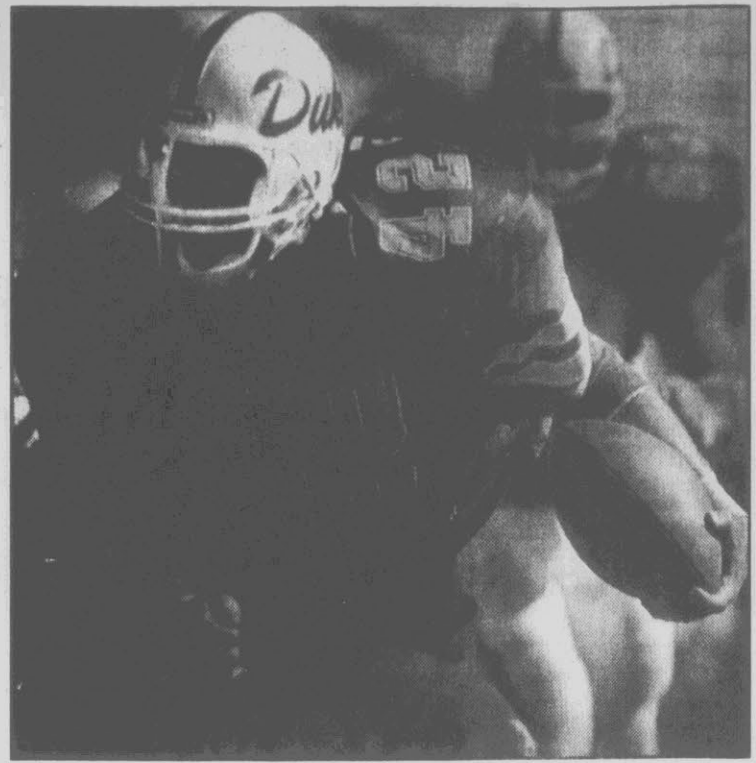
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Duke's Cuthbert Garner's ACC Offensive Honors

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke running back Randy Cuthbert, who set Blue Devil records in yards rushing an all-purpose yards in a victory over Georgia Tech, was named Atlantic Coast Conference offensive back of the week Monday.



The Associated Press

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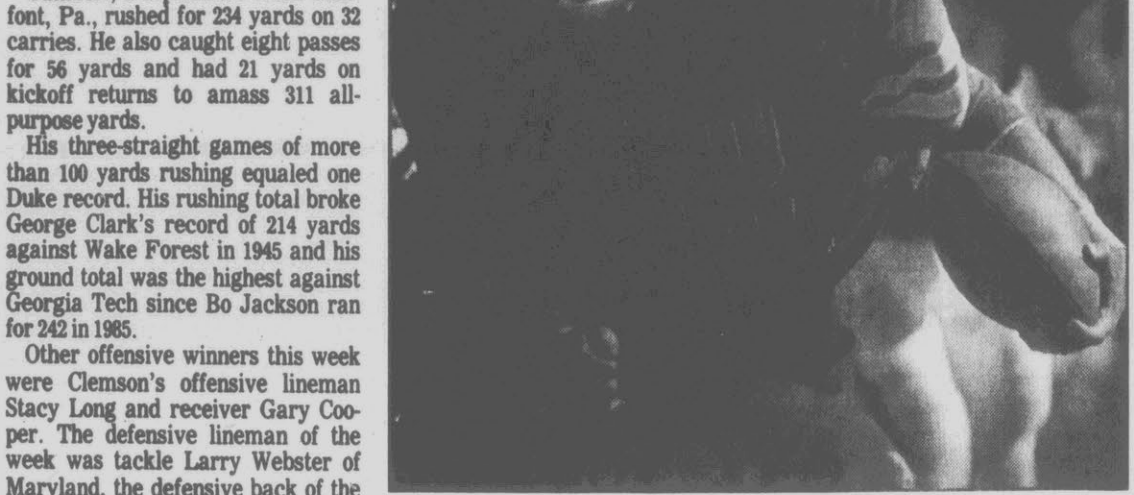
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# Riffs Go Along With Dunks

By Hillel Italie  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When the Philadelphia 76ers play their first home game this season, Grover Washington Jr. will be there, performing the national anthem.

It's a tradition, and a logical one — not just because the saxophonist lives in the suburb of Germantown or that former 76ers star Julius Erving is a close friend.

Musically, Washington says, it makes sense as well. That's right, jazz and basketball. Riffs and dunks. Horn charts and game plans. He can hear it now. "Starting at guard, please welcome Grover Washington Jr."

"We live really parallel lives," said Washington, who even wrote a song about Erving called "Let It Flow."

"We are trying to create, whether it's on the court or on the bandstand or the stage, the concept of team play — whether you are on a basketball team or whether you are in a band."

"There are role players on a basketball team and role players in a band. Everybody shifts around, everybody gets to handle the ball, so to speak. My role is like the point guard. I try to give the ball to the people who can really do things with it. I'm also like a player-coach."

Washington has provided valuable assistance to collaborators Ralph McDonald, Ronnie Foster, Donald Robinson and others. Singer Bill Withers got a boost in 1980 when the saxophonist phoned and urged him to add vocals to the track of "Just the Two of Us," a No. 2 hit off the platinum "Winlight" album, winner of the "Best Jazz Fusion Performance" Grammy.

On "Time Out of My Mind," his 21st album, he offers encouragement to the 1990 Trans-Antarctic Expedi-

tion Explorers with "Protect the Dream." Sports crept in again as Washington explained why he was supporting those inspecting environmental conditions around the Antarctic.

"When I think of those guys on foot and on skis, going across Antarctica. I realize all that is really for all of us," he said. "They come back with information and the ball will be in our court. There are a lot of concerned people around that will take the advice and the facts they will be finding out."

Washington sees his own work as information. Short stories without words. Impressions, often first impressions, turned into sound. The titles are a clue: "Gramercy Park," a melodic James McBride-Damon DueWhite composition about the historic section of Manhattan, or the romantic "Unspoken Love," written by Gerald Veasley.

The title track, a hit for Steely Dan, is a gesture of thanks to the jazz-rock group.

"Every time I get in my car and ride to New York, it's either 'Gaucho,' or 'Nightfly,'" Washington said of the Steely Dan record and group member Donald Fagen's solo album.

"Plus with that group, they've been some of the guys on the cutting edge of entertaining. ... They talk about religion, the Third World. They talk about glamour, how living hard will take its toll."

Washington likes a pace as relaxed as his own sweet saxophone. That means time with his wife, Christine, and children, Shana Bly and Grover III. Jam sessions are balanced by parents' night at school. It makes for a richer life, and better records, he says.

"Through the things I do every day, I can relate in musical terms to my fans, let them know we have more similarities than differences. I am more than a one-dimensional person and the audience is more than a one-dimensional audience."

He was born in 1943 in Buffalo, N.Y., and was playing sax by age 11. Washington's career took off in 1970 when he was featured on Johnny "Hammond" Smith's "Breakout" and arranged the cover of Carole King's "It's Too Late." His first solo record, the acclaimed "Inner City Blues," came by accident when he wound up doing a solo intended for tenor saxophonist Hank Crawford who couldn't make the studio date at the last minute.

# John Tesh Plays Another Tune

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — John Tesh is best known as co-host of "Entertainment Tonight," but he's no "Johnny One-Note."

Tesh is an Emmy-winning composer who recently scored his first movie, "Limit Up," which stars Dean Cain. His album, "Garden City," named after his hometown in New York, is also just out.

"In the past I've composed mostly for television sports shows," he said. "Scoring a movie is very different from doing an album. You do an album for yourself. You decide what it should sound like, how long the pieces will be."

"With film you work for the director. He tells you what he wants. But it's a tradeoff because you get to work with pictures. It forces you to work in ways you hadn't thought about."

Tesh spends most of his time as co-host with Mary Hart of the daily syndicated "Entertainment Tonight." However, he's been an avid musician all his life and during five years as a CBS Sports reporter he composed the music for the shows he worked on.

In 1987 he won an Emmy for best original score for the Tour de France bicycle race. He also did the on-the-scene commentary.

"When I went to CBS Sports I was hired as both an announcer and

composer. I did a lot of their sports themes. When I went to France for the bicycle race I took all my instruments and whacked away. I reported on the race. I played the copy, wrote all the music, played it and did the mix for the satellite feed."

"That sums up what I do well. It allowed me to use all my talents. I'm a reasonably good writer and a reasonably good performer. When that won the Emmy it let people in Hollywood know that I wasn't just the co-host of 'Entertainment Tonight.' People took a second look. I got an agent and the assignment for 'Limit Up.'"

# Film Director Examines Wedding Rituals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In 1980, Nancy Savoca got married. A week later, she went to film school.

She was in her early 20s, attending classes at New York University and weddings of friends — studying the rules of film writing, and observing the rituals and customs of traditional weddings.

Two years later she graduated from NYU and was ready to start making films. Her first script was about a wedding, a big, Italian wedding. Her collaborator was her husband, Richard Guay.

"We were amazed at how weddings affected people," said Savoca, whose debut film, "True Love," won Grand Prize at the 1989 U.S. Film Festival. "The bigger the wedding, the more reasons you have to be freaked out. They won't leave you alone."

"You've got this thing where you make this commitment to each other and with a wedding you're making it public. The bigger the wedding, the more people that know about it. The more complicated the planning gets, the more you forget why you're doing it."

Michael and Donna are two young Italians from the Bronx, where Savoca grew up. They're in love; they're getting married. It's a big occasion — the most important day in their lives, or is it?

For Donna it is. She's so anxious to get started on her new life, she wants Michael to take her out after his bachelor party. But Michael hasn't quite adjusted. He wants to go



The Associated Press

Nancy Savoca's debut film won Grand Prize at festival

drinking with his buddies — on his wedding night.

Surrounding them are feuding relatives, shirts and mashed potatoes in matching blue and a band turning rock 'n' roll into polkas. Is this true love?

"It's sort of a question, 'What is it?'" Savoca said. "I'm really curious about it. I'm talking about my family. I'm talking about myself."

"Ideas are fed to Donna by pop songs, soap opera and romantic comedy movies. She sees true love

as incredible, total devotion. She expects one person to give up his entire life for her. I think a lot of women in the world believe their prince is going to come in and sweep you off your feet."

"For Michael, it's the opposite. He's encouraged to avoid being tied down. People are telling him to keep his freedom."

Savoca's own wedding was intimate — they nearly eloped — and she wanted her film the same way, with a small budget and no big-name actors. Some of the cast, in fact, are friends of the director.

It seemed simple to her at first. She was a good director, with a funny, off-beat script. All she needed was backing. That took six years.

"We started sending it around to all the studios and production companies and they completely rejected it," Savoca said. "They were saying the screenplay was unconventional, which it was. That it felt like a documentary, which is exactly what we wanted to do."

"That we wanted to use unknown actors, that was not a good selling point. I was a first-time director,

that was not a good selling point. We had this ending that was ambiguous and not a happy wrap-up. Basically, we didn't have anything that anybody wanted."

But for Savoca, this really was true love. She wanted badly to make her movie and was willing to accept help from anyone. Her first break came in 1984 when she worked as a volunteer on John Sayles' "Brother From Another Planet."

"It turned out to be the best thing I did. I not only got a firsthand view of what it's like to make a movie with no money, which is what 'Brother' was, I got to meet his producers, who became big supporters."

"We got to know John and one night he was over for dinner, after we had gotten rejected for the umpteenth time. He said if we wanted to make it really down and dirty and no money at all, he could help us and be an investor."

With Sayles on board, money came in surprisingly quickly and Savoca made "True Love" just the way she wanted it.

The movies stars two unknown actors, Annabella Sciorra and Ron Eldard, who are making their feature film debuts. And it has an ending that leaves the audience wondering whether their marriage will last.

The director already has gained an unexpected fan.

"We were at Montreal in a film festival and this guy came up to us," Savoca recalled. "He was a Chinese film scholar who told us he wanted to find out how he could arrange for screenings of the film in China."

"He said there were a lot of similarities between the people in this film and his culture. I couldn't believe it. In China, really?"

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# Midler Receives Award

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Entertainer Bette Midler will be \$400,000 richer thanks to a jury award against an advertising agency for imitating her voice in a TV commercial, but she called it a victory for ethics.

A U.S. District Court jury decided Monday that Young & Rubicam violated Miss Midler's rights by imitating her voice.

In a statement, the agency called the award "unfortunate but bearable."

"I hope my victory will in a small way contribute to higher ethical standards in the advertising field."

Miss Midler said in a statement. "I also hope it will cause companies to pause before they knowingly and willfully trod on the property rights of others."

At the trial, Miss Midler testified, "I don't do commercials," and said one of her former backup singers was hired to perform the song "Do You Wanna Dance?" for a 1986 Mercury Sable car commercial.

Miss Midler, who has appeared in such films as "Beaches" and "Outrageous Fortune," filed the lawsuit against Young & Rubicam seeking \$2.5 million in damages. A claim by Midler against Ford was rejected last week.

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5 Spring-time in Paris

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13 "To thine — self..."

14 Last writes?

15 Strutting dance

17 Leningrad's river

18 In good health

19 He lives to serve

21 Useful thing

24 Three-piece suit part

25 Aspersions

26 Easily won victory

30 Anagram of rat

31 "She — Sea Shells"

32 King topper

33 Bridge across a road

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35 Social group

36 Long walk

37 I believe. Lat.

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41 Water tester?

42 Son of Lot

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48 It precedes bus or harp

49 WWII org.

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51 Difficult trip

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1 Long curve

2 Coastal region of India

3 Diving bird

4 Short, double-breasted coat

5 Castle feature

6 Pointed tool

7 Old-time desk accessories

8 Large game fish

9 Incite

10 "— Peace a Chance"

11 Cast leader

16 Humor

20 Inquires

21 Concerning

22 Belgrade native

23 Certain

24 Ballroom dance: French

26 Achilles heel

27 Ave et

28 Modified plant

29 Western city

31 Pleasure ride

34 Mountain antelope

35 Thin pancakes

37 Comedian Bill, for short

38 Amo., amas.

39 Vacation trip

40 Detest

41 Anagram of arts

44 Philippine volcano

45 Barcelona bravo

46 — off (steal, in slang)

47 Make lace

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**10-31**  
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**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane



"Will you unwrap this for me?"

**Horoscope** From The Carroll Righter Institute

**FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY Nov. 1**

**ARIES** (March 20 to April 17): The best part of your life now will be your romantic expression. You will be more interested now in saving and building a reserve.

**TAURUS** (April 18 to May 19): Home is where your heart and happiness really is at this time. Being over-emotional about your attachment will get you nowhere.

**GEMINI** (May 20 to June 20): Visiting friends at a short distance away will bring you much pleasure. You are all too likely to be critical of your household.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 21 to July 21): Good friends will spend lavishly to entertain you. Your own ideas will be excellent for making or handling finances.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Double check an expert's advice now, or you could have some money loss. Avoid any sort of an argument or confrontation at home.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): All kinds of activity with persons from a distance will exist in your home now. Accept an invitation extended to you by a prominent business friend.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Don't complain now about the way that you must perform your business activities. It will not be easy now to get home conditions as you wish them to be.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A couple of persons from a distance could cause a rift in some friendships. There will be so much business activity you will have to keep from being nervous.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 20): Encourage a couple who want to be your friends but don't know how to do so. This same couple can be very helpful to you in a business matter.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 21 to Jan. 18): Even though pressured, refrain from inviting uncongenial persons to your social friends. An angry confrontation at your home should be avoided at all costs.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 19 to Feb. 17): Lots of friends are about now to keep you from getting lonesome. Invite in your home outside attractive contacts and entertain them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 18 to March 19): Acting impulsively with money today could bring you considerable loss. Your creative ideas for home are basically good but require more maturity.

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**Bridge** By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

**READING THE FUNNY SIDE**

Few people we know wrote funnier bridge articles than the late Frank Vine. *The Bridge World* has just published a collection of his articles (*The Best of Frank Vine*, Paperback, 48 pp., \$4 plus \$1 for postage and handling from the magazine, 39 West 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10025). At a cost of about 10 cents per page, it's a small price to pay for laughter! This hand is from an article entitled "The Annual Bridge Awards."

"A bit of undisciplined bidding and you are in a contract that is at best touch-and-go—and an opponent leads out of turn. Is this heaven coming down on your side? Not on your life... You are about to be visited by a catastrophe."

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ A  
♥ Q 9 8  
♦ J 10 5 4 3  
♣ A Q J 3

**WEST** ♠ K Q J 9 7  
♥ 5 2  
♦ A  
♣ 10 8 7 6 2

**EAST** ♠ 8 6 5 4 3  
♥ 6 4 3  
♦ Q 9 7 6 2  
♣ Void

**SOUTH**  
♠ 10 2  
♥ A K J 10 7  
♦ K 8  
♣ K 9 5 4

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "IT'S DOC'S BELIEF THE BYPASS OPERATION WAS A SUCCESS," THE PATIENT SAID HALF-HEARTEDLY.**

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ 4 ♣  
Pass Pass 5 ♥ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠

"The reason is mathematical. With the multitude of choices of-

**10-31**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

PAU HANNAQ TCOQNR VQ  
TOUNVHECOU. NJD VQRDHN  
NJON REUZVZDR VR QAN NJD  
CDRRDU AP NFA FDDZVCR.

**Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals V**

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

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**FUNKY WINKERBEAN**



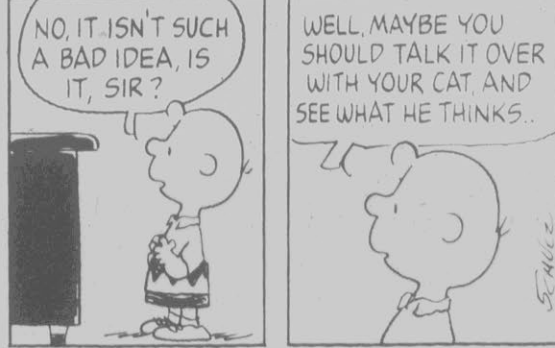
**PHANTOM**



**THE WIZARD OF ID**



**PEANUTS**



**BETLE BAILY**







# Tuesday Classifieds

## 161 Apartments For Rent

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BROOKFIELD APARTMENTS 1 bedroom units on Evans Street Extension for August. Call Heartside Realty. 355-2112.

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### Cherry Court

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FAIRLANE FARMS APARTMENTS

1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms Greenville's affordable luxury apartments. Woodburning fireplaces, ceiling fans, washers/dryers, washer/dryer hookups. Pets allowed. E-300 energy efficient, tennis court, Pool, Clubhouse. \$95 security deposit. 1510 Bridle Circle 355-2198 EHO

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ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Garden Apartments fully equipped kitchen, pool, basketball court, cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance and ECU bus service. Call 752-3519. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street. Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9:5-3:30.

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TOWNHOME 2 bedroom \$340 fireplace/3 bedroom Pool \$465 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

TWIN OAKS: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call David at 758-3191.

TWO BEDROOM apartment on Millbrook Street. Only \$375. Call Higley Realtors. 757-1969.

TWO BEDROOM apartment near Ayden. Call 746-6591.

### WEDGEWOOD ARMS

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## 161 Apartments For Rent

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### 170 Condominiums For Rent

CONDO FOR RENT. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$350 a month. \$300-2100 days or 756-3200 nights.

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2 BEDROOMS, 1st Floor villa in Treelaps Subdivision. Living room/dinette, all major appliances, fireplace, patio, pool, tennis. No pets. 756-8906.

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2 BEDROOM Furnished or unfurnished. Call 758-6679.

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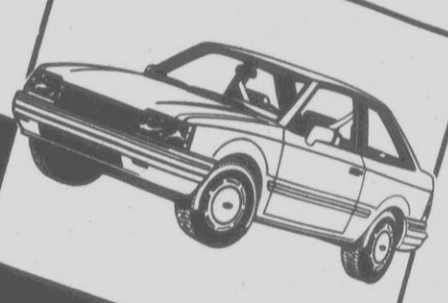
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- Luxury wheel covers
- Manual air conditioning
- 1.9L EFI 4 cyl. engine
- P175/70RX14 BSW tires
- AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette

Plus all standard equipment.

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Stock #5012

MSRP .....\$13,212<sup>00</sup>  
 Ford Discount .....1,627<sup>00</sup>  
 Hastings Discount .....899<sup>00</sup>  
 Cash Back .....1,000<sup>00</sup>

**Your Price**

# \$9,686<sup>00</sup>

Plus tax & fees

Equipment: Ranger

- Air conditioning
- 60/40 cloth split bench seat
- Chrome rear step bumper
- Electric AM/FM stereo radio w/cassette/clock
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- Tachometer
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12:00 O'clock Noon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1989

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Comfortable 1-1/2 story vinyl country home with outbuildings. One acre lot, 4 bedrooms downstairs and 2 rooms upstairs, kitchen and pantry room, 1-1/2 bathrooms, utility room and living room. House has almost new oil furnace (used one winter), also electric baseboard heat and storm windows. Lot has 157 foot road frontage on SR 1113.



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— Also —

Store Building and 1-1/2 acre lot fronting 281 feet on SR 1113 & 444 feet on SR 1142.

The houses and store will be open for inspection on Sunday afternoon, November 5, and Sunday afternoon, November 12, 1989, from 2:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M.

For Further Information And Maps Of The Above Set Out Property Contact Tyler Warren, Attorney At Law Telephone (919)792-3443

— or — William R. Peel, Attorney At Law Telephone (919) 792-2565 or (919) 792-3115

# Hastings Ford

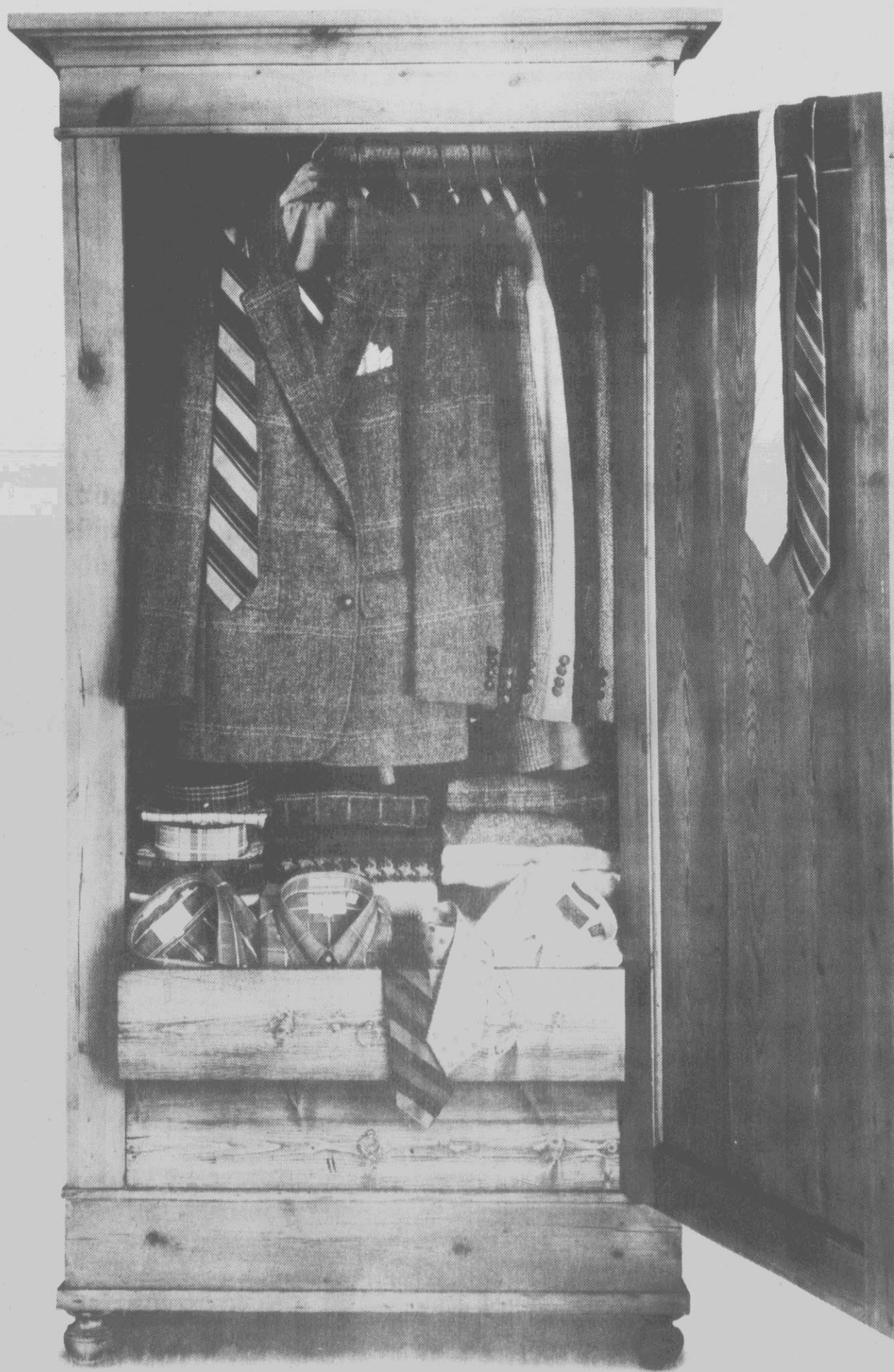
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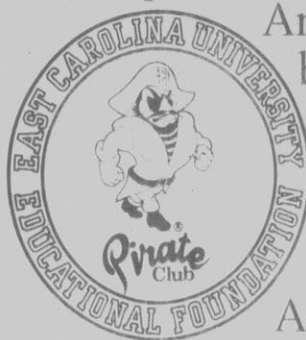
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S&K—the store with brand names like Adolfo, Bill Blass, Botany 500, Deansgate, Lord & Taylor and Bloomingdales—the store that sells them at 30% off and more—the store with a money back guarantee and expert alterations—is opening our 14th North Carolina store in Greenville. And we're starting things off with a big sale.

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And to show you how big our heart is, we're donating \$10 to the Pirate's Club for each suit sold from October 27th through November 5th.

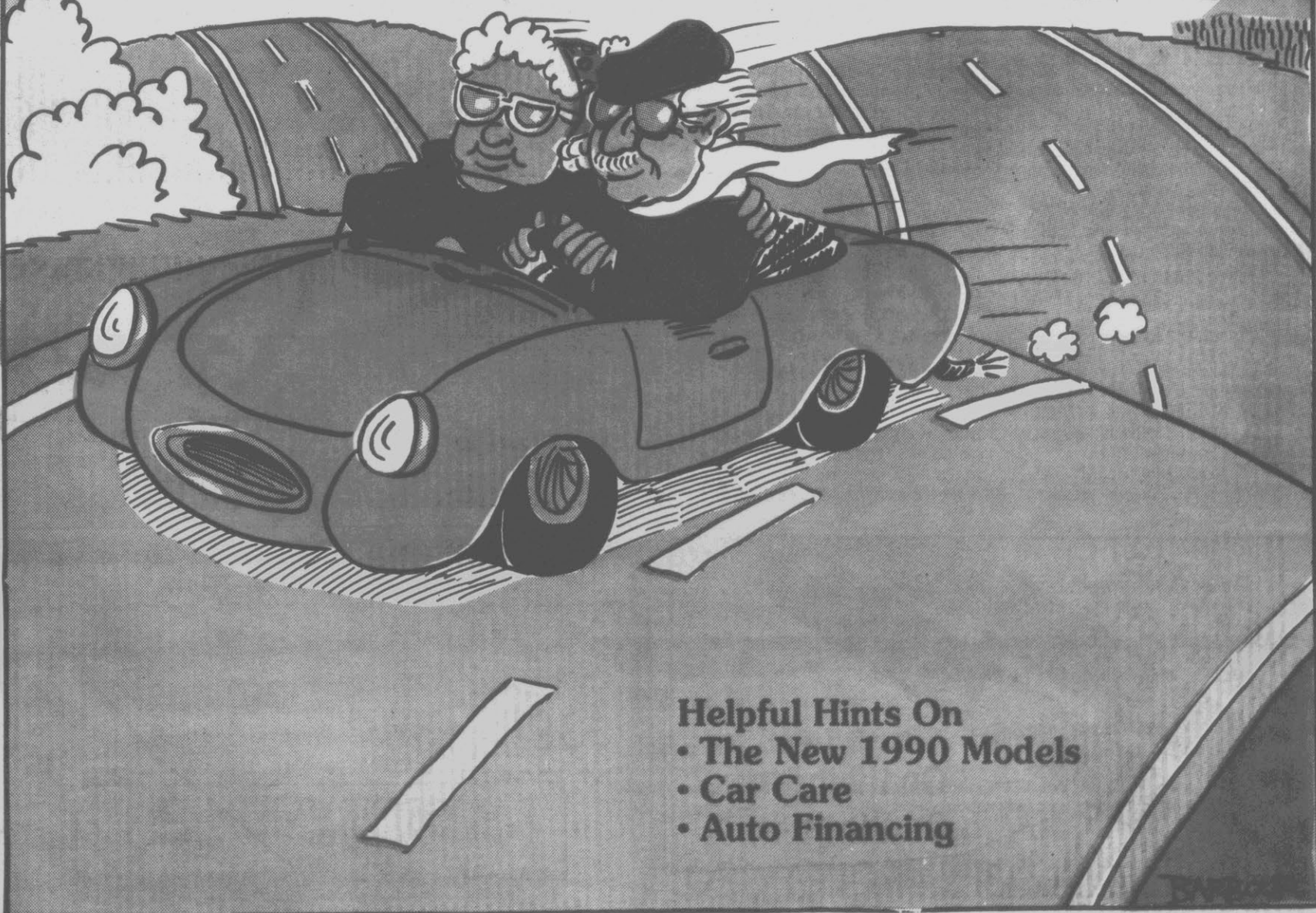
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# Local Car Dealers Gearing Up For Peak Selling Time As Christmas Season Nears

By J.R. Williams  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The auto business is doing just fine and is gearing up for one of its peak selling times of the year, according to local auto salesmen.

From Mazdas to Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs, dealerships seem to have everything under control — just in time for the Christmas rush.

A recent survey of 16 new car dealerships in Greenville, Farmville, Bethel and Ayden finds that the typical car buyer is a woman in her mid-30s to early 40s who chooses a mid-sized sedan.

The survey, conducted Oct. 16-18 by The Daily Reflector, also finds the Acura Integra, Volkswagen Jetta, Honda Accord, Pontiac Grand Am and Nissan Maxima among the most popular models. The Mercury Grand Marquis, Buick LeSabre, Mazda 626, Toyota Camry and Dodge Caravan are also consumer favorites.

The only sports car to make the list was the Mazda Miata, the 1989 roadster that is taking the car world to new limits. It blends the stylish form of the 1960s British roadster with the technology of the 1990s.

## Cost And Resale Values Are Top Considerations

By J.R. Williams  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

When Russ and Sonya Keel rolled on to a Toyota car lot in Greenville, they were in search of one thing: a deal.

The Williamston couple had come to Toyota East Inc. to find a mid-sized sedan to go with their 1985 black Toyota Celica. The couple, who have been married for two years, hope to increase their family size in the near future.

Sonya Keel, 26, said although they've been looking at different makes of cars for a week, their main focus was on a Toyota.

"We've had good service from the first Toyota we had," she said.

The couple were looking at a Toyota Camry and said they didn't want to spend over \$16,000 on a 1990 model.

According to most dealers in Pitt County, price is one of the things buyers look

at first when narrowing their choices for a new car.

Seven out of 16 dealers polled said price is the No. 1 influence on a buyer's decision to buy a particular car. The poll was conducted by the Greenville Daily Reflector.

The Keels said they were influenced by the cost, among other things.

Russ Keel liked the fuel injection system and Sonya liked the power windows and doors.

But James Tyndall, manager of Leith-Oldsmobile-Nissan, said warranty also plays a big part in a customer's choice.

"The warranty is better on the export, better resale," Tyndall said. "If I was going to buy one, it would be an export."

As the Keels drove out of the car lot with the salesman at the wheel, their hardest decision was to come ... whether to buy or not to buy.

When they returned, they decided to buy the burgundy 1990 Toyota Camry.

But sedans own the buyers' hearts.

A sales manager for a local Chevrolet-Buick dealership said he has sold 25 Buick Le Sabres in the last month.

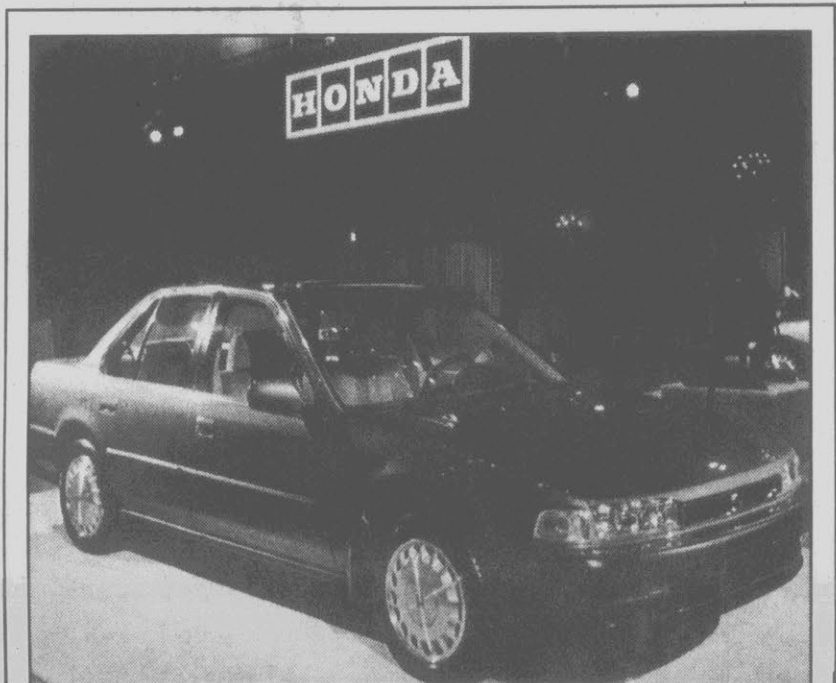
An Audi-Volkswagen sales manager reports selling at least 60-70 cars last month, most of them sedans. He said his top seller is the Volkswagen Jetta.

In national customer opinion surveys, Acura got the No. 1 spot in 1988 for the third consecutive year, according to the J.D. Power & Associates 1989 Customer Satisfaction Index. Mercedes-Benz was second; Honda was third; fourth was Toyota; and Cadillac was fifth.

Over 24,000 car owners provided information for the study, which measures dealer service and product quality and reliability during the first year of ownership.

Motor Trend magazine lists its Top 10 imported and domestic buys in its November issue. Among the Top 10 domestic buyers are Ford's Escort LX, Thunderbird SC, Taurus SHO and Mustang LX, Chevrolet's Corvette, Cadillac's Sedan de Ville, Dodge's Caravan and Shadow ES Pontiac's Bonneville LE and Jeep Cherokee.

In the Top 10 for imports, Motor Trend lists Lexus' LS400/Infiniti Q45, Mitsubishi's Galant GS and Eclipse, Acura's Legend Coupe L, Honda's Accord, CRX Si and Civic Hatchback, Mazda's MRV minivan and MX-5 Miata and Suzuki's Sidekick.



Accord 4-Door

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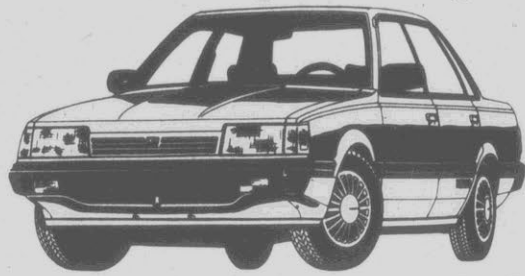
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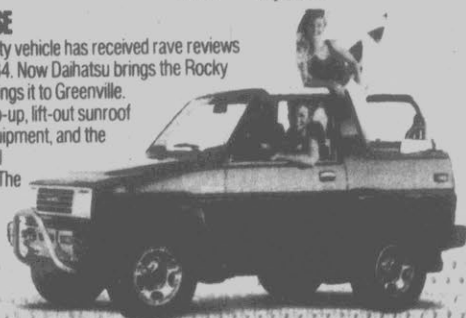
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# Financing Of New Cars Is Available For Most, But The Details Will Vary

## Dealers Say It Pays For Buyers To Shop Around For Best Deal

By Frances Horton Arrington  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Few people can afford to pay thousands

of dollars in cash for a car, so most consumers end up financing new or used vehicles through a car dealership or a through a bank.

After they decide on a car, the next step

for most buyers is working out financing arrangements.

"Most people finance for four to five years," said Jeff Davis, business manager at Oak Tree Acura in Greenville. That dealership arranges financing for most of its customers.

"Probably about 75 percent of our customers finance with us," Davis said. "In our case, the dealership is the bank. We deal only through major banks or a major lending institution," he said.

Davis said buyers get a better deal by financing through the dealership.

"If you're dealing with a dealership that deals with a major bank, the dealer can get a better rate in most cases because of the high volume of business we do with the bank," Davis said.

Consumers looking to buy a car generally need to have a good credit rating and a downpayment. Both are factors that could determine whether a buyer is able to obtain financing.

Davis said a person with bad credit can usually get financing, but may have to come up with a substantial cash downpayment, amounting to about half of the vehicle's purchase price.

"We call it buying credit. If that person

wants to buy a \$10,000 car, he might have to come up with \$4,000 or \$5,000," Davis said.

He said that, sometimes, a potential financier will consider lending money to a person with a poor credit rating if that person can give substantial reasons for the rating.

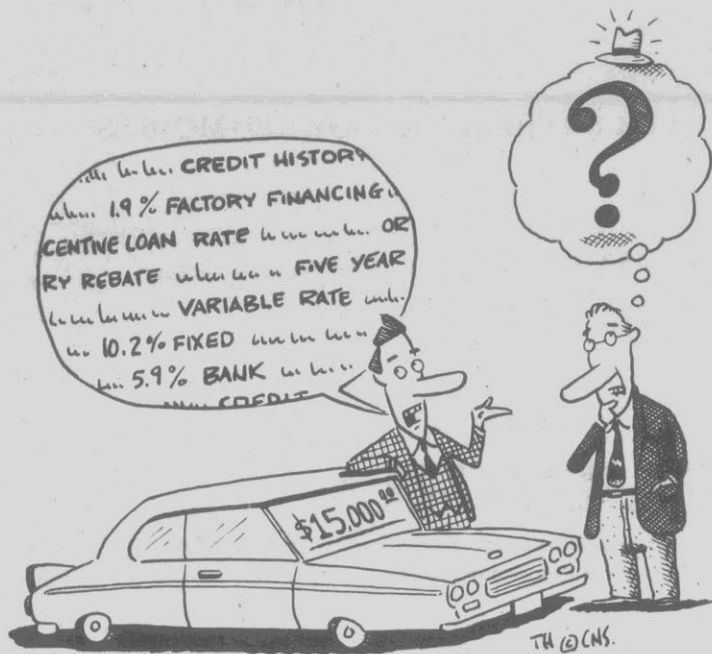
"A lot of times, if there are substantial reasons — maybe a person has gone through a divorce or something — if they can document it, we can usually get them financed," Davis said.

For young car buyers who are establishing credit for the first time, Davis said, most financing institutions will require co-signers. Co-signers are most often parents or relatives of the buyer and are obligating themselves to pay the loan if he or she defaults on it, he said.

Most financiers require the buyer to have at least 10 percent to 15 percent of the purchase price of the vehicle to be used for a downpayment. That rate varies in individual cases, Davis said.

Interest rates are another concern for consumers considering financing vehicles, he said.

(See FINANCING, page 9)



### Diesel Mechanics/ Agricultural Servicing Update 1989

#### Job Outlook:

Due to the greater durability and economy of the diesel engine relative to the gasoline engine, more buses and trucks of all sizes are expected to be powered by diesel engines. Employment of diesel mechanics is expected to increase faster than the average occupation through the mid-1990's.

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# Old Standards Are Back Again In Many Autos

By Joel Simon  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The last half of the '80s saw a return to some standards in American automobiles that many of us had thought were gone forever.

The "niche" car is back, as are the "muscle" car, the "luxury" car, the "family" car. Standard fuel injection and improved electronic control returned to engine designers what emission controls had seemingly taken away forever: horsepower! Advances in suspension design and better soundproofing materials brought big-ticket domestics back to a level where people could use the word "luxury" without a snicker.

And the birth of the mini-van gave back to American families a car that would seat five and a large animal.

For the '90s, American manufacturers have gone a long way toward regaining their respectability, but they can't rest on their laurels just yet. They're up against a rough bunch of competitors. Let's have a look at just a little of what you will see in dealerships for the 1990 model year.

### GEO PRIZM

Through the Geo line, Chevrolet has been trying to remove the "econobox" label from the economy car. 1990's offering is the Prizm, advertised as the "flagship of the Geo family."

This sleek little number is available as a four-door sedan or five-door hatchback and is anything but boxy. It's powered by a surprising DOHC 16-valve 4-cylinder power plant with a standard five-speed gearbox. A three-speed automatic is optional.

### OLDSMOBILE

Their motto is "The New Generation of Olds," and Oldsmobile certainly does seem to be trying to shake off its "dad's car" image by being all things to everyone.



The Associated Press

Nissan Axxess minivan has sliding passengers doors that make it easier to reach back seat

While pushing their 16-valve "quad 4" engine in the Cutlass Calais as a performance car, they're taking the Ciera back to basics. In 1990 it will be offered as a four-door "entry level" family sedan, aimed toward the new family that normally wouldn't be able to afford a new four-door.

The Toronado will have a redesigned body for 1990, losing the dated chopped-off rear. It will be available loaded with options, and with standard air bags and anti-lock brakes.

In 1990, Oldsmobile will offer a mini-van for the first time. The Silhouette is one of three streamlined, high-tech mini-vans GM is introducing this year. The state-of-the-art body style and interior are predicted to give some of the boxier mini-vans something to worry about.

(See STANDARDS, page 12)



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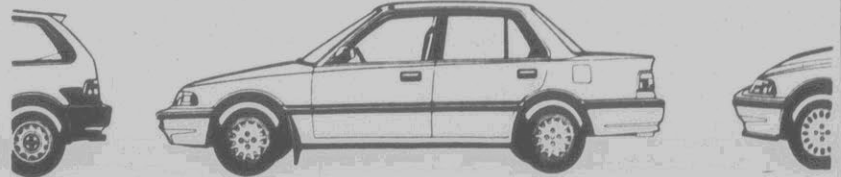
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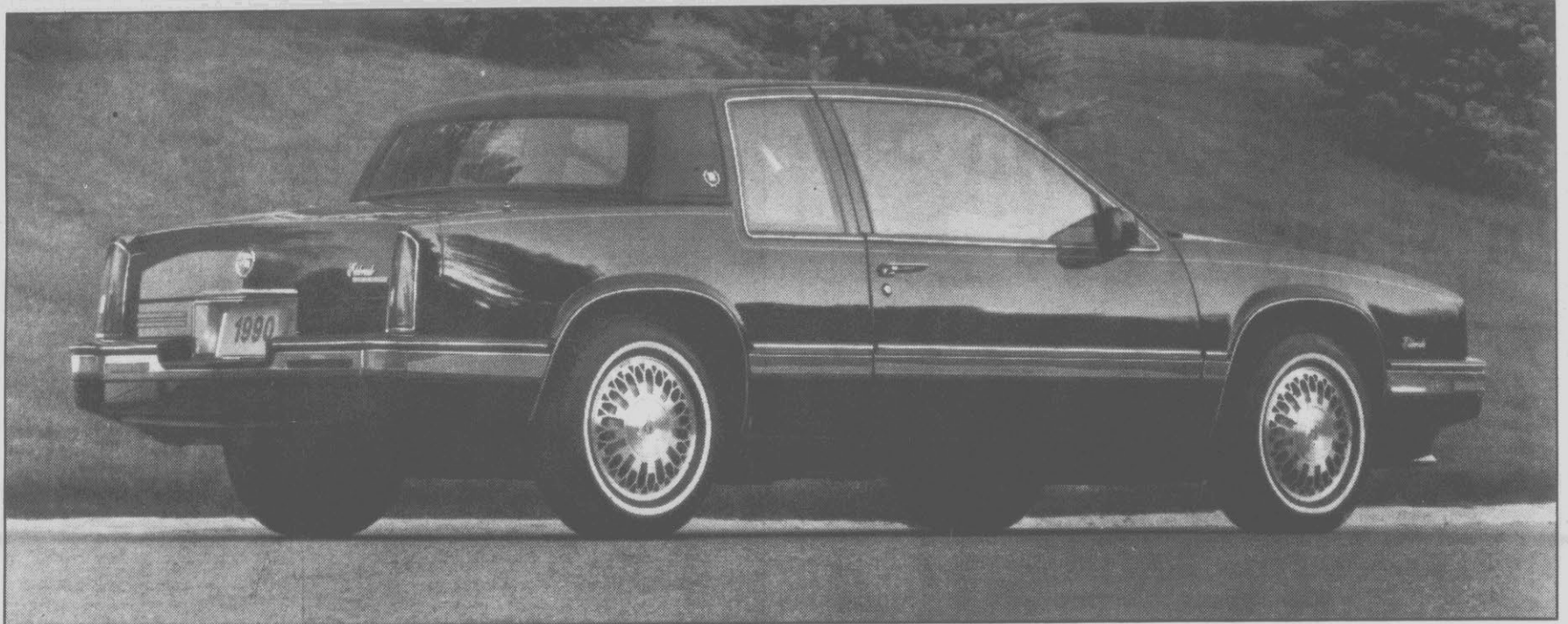
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# Cadillac Offers Six Product Lines For '90 Ranging From Expressive To Luxurious

DETROIT -- Six distinct product lines -- ranging from highly expressive to conservative luxury -- will be available from Cadillac for the 1990 model year. Highlights include a new soft-top model and the world's first front-wheel-drive Traction Control system for Allante; more powerful engines for De Ville, Fleetwood, Seville and Eldorado; new appearance and a new engine option for the Brougham; and passive restraints in every Cadillac model. Also for 1990, anti-lock brake systems (ABS) will be available as either standard equipment or as an option on all Cadillac models.

In response to the wants and needs of current and potential luxury car buyers, the Allante will be offered in two models for 1990. Buyers can now order the Allante with a soft top only. The cost of Allantes equipped with only the soft top is \$50,900. The aluminum hardtop will continue to be available to consumers at the time of purchase. The Allante is also the world's first front-wheel-drive car to be

equipped with a Traction Control System. The new system automatically controls wheelspin when the vehicle is accelerating in low traction or slippery road conditions. The Traction Control System automatically applies the brakes to limit tire slippage. If slippage continues, the system also can reduce power to the engine by effectively cutting fuel delivery to the cylinders.

Interior refinements include a new standard compact disc cassette music system, seat modifications, restyled door assist handles and new interior and exterior colors.

Cadillac's 4.5-liter, transverse-mounted V8 engine continues as the exclusive powerplant for all of Cadillac's full-size, front-wheel-drive models. For 1990, the engine benefits from sequential port-fuel-injection and an increased compression ratio. Horsepower is now rated at 180 bhp with no consequent reduction in fuel economy.

Both the 1990 Eldorado and Seville are capable of 0 to 60 mph in 9.0 sec-

onds while De Ville and Fleetwood models are timed at 9.5 seconds.

For increased occupant safety, all 1990 Cadillac models are equipped with passive restraints. Allante, De Ville, Fleetwood, Seville and Eldorado models feature a standard driver-side Supplemental Inflatable Restraint (S.I.R.). The S.I.R. is designed to inflate within 30 milliseconds when a frontal impact force is greater than 14 mph. The system works most effectively when used in combination with the driver's three-point safety belt. Brougham models are equipped with passive three-point safety belts for both driver and passenger.

America's best selling luxury cars, the Coupe and Sedan de Ville, are equipped with a more powerful, 180 hp 4.5-liter engine. New standard features include a PASS-Key anti-theft system and manual recliners for both driver and passenger seats. Designed for traditional luxury car buyers, both vehicles also have improved structural support that contributes to

enhanced ride characteristics.

Cadillac's Fleetwood Coupe and Sedan continue to offer executive class luxury with a wide array of standard features, including enhanced acoustic and structure packages that help contribute to a quieter ride, standard anti-lock braking system, and a more powerful V8 engine than last year. Both Fleetwood models also include a full complement of electronic features, extensive use of genuine American Walnut wood trim and a new center armrest storage compartment.

The limited edition Sixty Special continues its stature as Cadillac's premier luxury sedan. The exclusive Giugiaro interior is now available in three colors and features hand-crafted, ultra-soft leather sewn in a distinctive pattern. Front seats have 22-way power adjustments, including triple element lumbar support, side bolsters, power headrests and heated seatbacks and cushions.

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DETROIT — It's time to get your car ready for winter, and that includes what you carry in your car or truck.

In addition to what's under the hood, drivers need to think about gear to cope with a stalled or stuck car in bad weather.

Here are some tips for safe driving:

— Keep at least a quarter if a tank of fuel in the car, refilling it frequently. Besides providing fuel to keep the car's heater in operation while waiting for help, more fuel in the tank reduces chances for condensed moisture to get into the fuel system, making starting tough and running rough.

— Let some fresh air into the car if you are stuck. Even though lowering a window a bit lets in a blast of frigid air, it helps remove deadly carbon monoxide and other gases from the car's interior. Those gases can build up if a heater is operated while the car is stuck and windows are rolled up tightly.

— Stay in your vehicle. It protects you from the weather and is easier for others to find.

Be sure you know how to operate jumper cables. Here's how:

Move one vehicle close enough to the other, without touching, so the cables can reach between batteries without being taut. Turn off both engines.

Connect one end of the red jumper cable to the positive terminal on one battery and then the other end to the positive terminal on the other battery. Clamp one end of the black cable to the negative terminal on the good battery. Connect the other end of the black cable to the engine block of the vehicle with the bad battery, being sure it's away from the fan.

Start the vehicle with the good battery, then the vehicle with the bad one.

Disconnect the cables in reverse order of connection.

— Stay awake. Do not allow all the people in the vehicle to sleep at the same time.

— Turn on the car's dome light at night. It helps makes your vehicle visible in darkness.

— Keep a well-stocked first-aid kit, a flashlight with new batteries, a windshield scraper and brush, jumper cables and blankets or a sleeping bag in your vehicle.

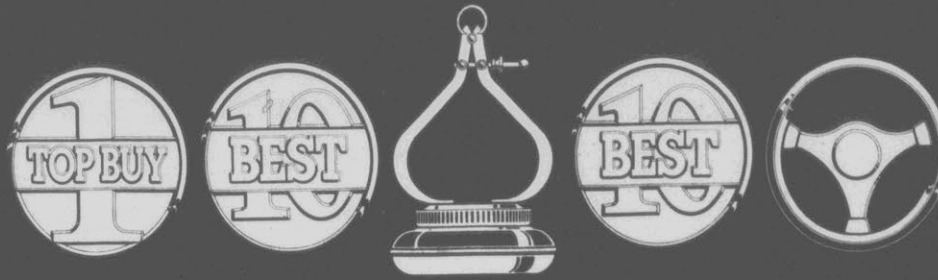
— Take special things for trips in remote areas where especially severe weather is possible. That can include a shovel, paper towels, a sack of sand, a fire extinguisher and tow chains.

### Maintenance Records

Keeping a maintenance record for your car can pay off.

In addition to being a handy reference if you want to complain to a service department about a job you think was poorly performed, the log can be a selling tool, too.

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## The Ford Line Ford Line's New Car Lineup Gives Focus To Styling And Value

Contemporary styling and value leadership are the focal points of Ford Division's 1990-model car lineup.

Thunderbird, new from the ground up in 1989, continues with superb styling and exceptional ride-and-handling characteristics in its 35th anniversary year. The Festiva "mini car" gets several powertrain changes and both Festiva and Ford's sporty Probe receive front and rear appearance changes. Mustang, now in its 25th anniversary year, will have a limited-edition convertible in mid-model year.

Following are the highlights of Ford Division's 1990-model new-car lineup:

### Ford Festiva

Festiva, Ford Division's most fuel-efficient small car, is available in three series -- L, L-Plus and LX. Powertrain changes for 1990 include the addition of electronic fuel injection and a five-speed manual transaxle as standard equipment on all series. A three-speed automatic transaxle and power steering are available as optional equipment for the L-Plus and LX. Exterior styling has been enhanced with a new grille treatment, new taillamp lenses and four new body colors.

Interior changes include an automatic shoulder belt restraint system with manual lap belts for front-seat occupants, manual rear lap/shoulder safety belts, larger front-seat cushions and new seat fabrics.

### Ford Escort

Escort -- the world's best-selling car for six straight years -- enters the 1990-model year with new manual rear lap/shoulder belts and revised optional polycast wheels. A front-wheel-drive vehicle, Escort features

quality, value and excellent fuel-economy along with styling versatility. Escort is available in three body styles -- two-door hatchback, four-door hatchback and wagon -- and has three series: the Pony, the LX and the GT.

### Ford Mustang

Mustang, celebrating its 25th anniversary, continues its tradition of value leadership in the 1990-model year. The four-passenger subcompact is offered in three series -- the LX, the LX 5.0-liter and the GT. A driver-side air bag supplemental restraint system and rear-passenger manual lap/shoulder belts are included in a substantial list of standard equipment for 1990. Also new, but planned for introduction midway through the model year, is a limited-edition Mustang convertible with deep emerald green clearcoat-metallic exterior and white interior.

### Ford Probe

The 1990-model Probe has several exterior appearance changes and marries each of its three series to unique seat trims and powertrains.

The Probe GL continues with a peppy 2.2-liter, 12-valve, electronically fuel-injected V-6 as standard equipment, and the GT maintains its high performance with a 2.2-liter, electronically fuel-injected turbocharged I-4 which can be coupled with a new four-speed automatic transmission option.

Probe also has a freshened exterior appearance. The GL and LX have new front facias, park-and-turn lamps and taillamps. The GT has new front and rear facias, taillamps, body-side moldings and claddings and new aluminum wheels.



The Associated Press

Ford Festiva has a new grille, new body colors for 1990

### Ford Tempo

Tempo continues in the 1990-model year with contemporary styling and functional refinements. The car seats five passengers and is offered in four series -- GL, GLS, LX and All-Wheel Drive (AWD) sedan.

The 1990 Tempo has more features as part of an already high level of standard equipment. Additions include footwell illumination and luggage compartment lights as standard equipment on all models, revised polycast wheels, a manual rear lap/shoulder safety belt restraint system for outboard seating positions, and a single-level emergency

belt release for the front seat automatic shoulder belt restraint system (to be introduced later in the year).

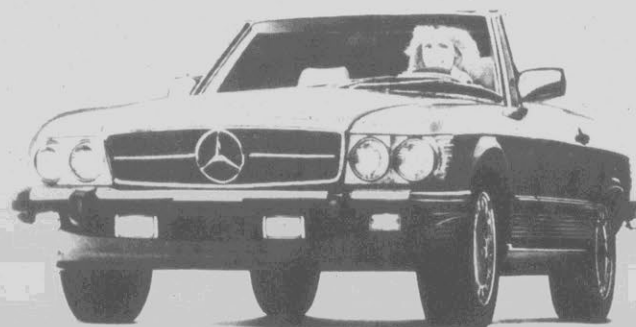
### Ford Taurus

Taurus underscores its best-in-class design philosophy in the 1990-model year with the addition of a new instrument panel, a driver-side air bag supplemental restraint system and other interior refinements.

The 1990 Taurus has three series -- L, GL and LX -- as four-door sedans or wagons. The Ford product line also

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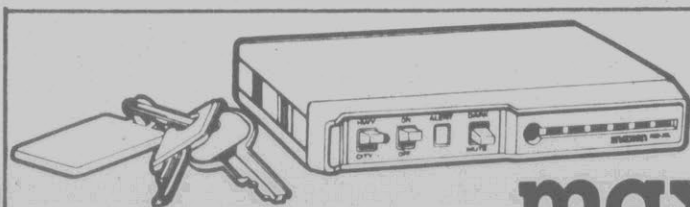
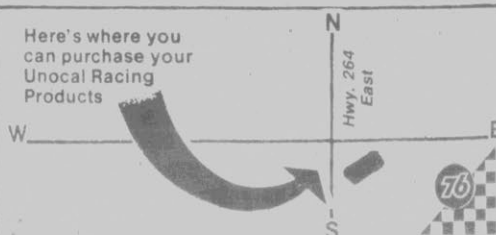
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# Financing

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"Rates vary on new cars, but are generally around 12-13 percent and probably a little higher on used cars," Davis said. He said buyers should shop around for the best rates.

Garland Frazier, consumer banking director at North Carolina National Bank in downtown Greenville, said consumers should not only shop around for the best interest, but for the best deals in general.

"The dealers are in the business of selling cars and we're in the business of financing, so the consumer does best by shopping around and comparing what both has to offer," Frazier said.

He said banks have similar requirements as dealerships when determining financing. "We generally look at job stability, good credit and a reliable source of income," Frazier said. "Typically, a downpayment is also required, either in the form of a trade-in or in cash.

He said financing for a customer with bad credit would be considered, but would depend heavily on the relationship between the bank and the individual.

"Certainly if that person has been a long-time customer and we know their situation, we would look at financing them," he said.

Frazier said car dealerships have an advantage over banks where financing is concerned.

"If a car comes back to them, they can get rid of it a lot easier than we can," Frazier said. "There's a certain stigma that comes with a repossessed car."

Frazier said financing decisions for used cars are most often based on the official used car guide, NADA, which gives the average loan value on a particular vehicle. Often the loan value is lower than the retail price, forcing consumers to invest some of their own cash in the deal, he said.

After a credit application is complete, banks and dealerships say they can usually have an answer for the buyer the same day.

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# Ford Line

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continues to offer its Taurus SHO (Super High Output), a sophisticated high-performance model introduced in 1989. Standard powertrain for L and GL sedans is a 2.5-liter, four-cylinder engine with multi-port electronic fuel injection and a three-speed automatic transaxle. A 3.0-liter, electronically fuel-injected, V-6 engine with a four-speed automatic overdrive transaxle is standard on the LX sedan and GL wagon. The Taurus SHO has a 3.0-liter, dual overhead cam, 24-valve V-6 engine.

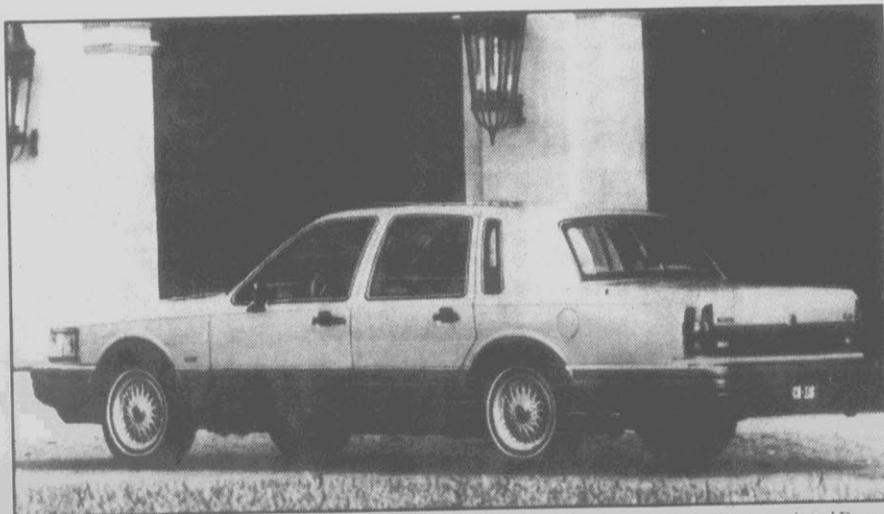
### Ford Thunderbird

The 1990 Thunderbird continues in



The Associated Press

Ford Taurus is a sales leader in the mid-size range of cars



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Lincoln Town Car has been redesigned with a rounder body

its 35th anniversary year as an automotive trend-setter in the mid-specialty market segment. Aerodynamic styling, interior roominess and exceptional ride-and-drive handling are the hallmarks of the Thunderbird lineup, which includes the performance-oriented Super Coupe — Motor Trend's "Car of The Year" in 1989. The standard and LX models include a 3.8-liter, sequential electronically fuel-injected V-6 engine. The Super Coupe is powered by a 210-horsepower, supercharged 3.8-liter V-6 engine with intercooler, electronic fuel injection and dual exhausts. A five-speed, manual overdrive transmission is standard, while a four-speed automatic overdrive is optional.

# Shopping Pays Off For Car Insurance

By Debra Lee Baldwin  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The way car insurance premiums continue to increase, you may wonder if you're better off walking.

"In some cities, it's possible to pay more over time to insure a car than to buy one," says Consumer Reports magazine.

"Since 1983, premiums have climbed at three times the rate of inflation," says Self magazine. "Consumers across the country are crying out for change."

The residents of states that have been particularly hard-hit by high premiums, such as Massachusetts and California, have legislated for reduced rates. Attempts to force rates downward are controversial, however, and it's not yet clear what the long-term effects may be.

As long as insurance companies must make high payouts on claims — due to increased auto-repair costs, health-care costs and personal injury lawsuits — premiums are likely to climb.

Fortunately, you don't have to become resigned to outrageous rates. There are steps you can take to lower your auto insurance expenses.

You might be amazed at the variety of quotes you could receive from different insurance companies.

Not only do some insurance companies offer lower premiums than others, but "two companies can come to far different

conclusions about the degree of risk presented by the same applicants," says Consumer Reports.

In Detroit, for example, nine different companies quoted a range of \$1,748 to \$4,000 for the cost of identical policies, according to a survey that appeared in Changing Times magazine.

Just make sure, when you request quotes, that you're comparing identical coverages.

Don't automatically go with the carrier that charges the lowest amount. You'll want to research the company's claim-response track record. Find out if, in the event of an accident, you'll have to provide several estimates on your own, or if they have a drive-in claim service.

Check with your state's insurance department. Ask for insurance pricing guides and find out what companies generate the most consumer complaints.

The less coverage you have, the less you have to pay in premiums.

"As a car ages, its owner can cut costs dramatically by eliminating collision coverage," says Self. "After four or five years of ownership, comprehensive coverage can also go, especially if it costs more than \$100 a year."

But bear in mind that it's important not to skimp on liability coverage — the amount the company will pay for damages and injuries to others. Without adequate coverage, you could find your assets threatened by a lawsuit.

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# Oldsmobile Enters Race For Minivans

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Move over, Chrysler. Oldsmobile wants a piece of the minivan action, and it's going nose-to-nose with all comers to get it.

Yes, Olds dealers for the first time are selling a van, although you wouldn't know it by driving their new vehicle, the Silhouette. It feels more like a car. In fact, it feels distinctly like an Oldsmobile car — soft ride over the bumps, smooth acceleration, an upscale experience.

This minivan, being sold under the Olds, Chevrolet and Pontiac nameplates, has plastic, rust-resistant body panels glued to a steel frame — a first in the industry. In fact, the Oldsmobile Silhouette, along with its sister vans, the Chevrolet Lumina APV and Pontiac Trans Sport, are the world's largest mass-produced plastic-skinned vehicles.

That's not all. These General Motors minivans are the first to feature separate rear seats that can be removed individually. No more struggling with big, heavy bench seats.

The folks at Oldsmobile aren't shy about saying they're going after buyers of Chrysler's popular minivans, the Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Caravan,



The Associated Press

Coming in at \$17,195, the Silhouette is Oldsmobile's new minivan

which started the minivan craze early this decade.

But Oldsmobile also is trying to appeal to that group's upper crust, people who appreciate a cushioned ride, a well-appointed vehicle, even optional leather seats.

They will be buyers of some means, given the \$19,000-plus price tag of the leather- and accessory-appointed test vehicle. In contrast, Chrysler's basic minivans start at \$11,995.

Buyers "will be families who may not have real young children; the children might be 10 years of age, not 2," said

Craig Oppenlander, manager of the utility vehicles business team at Oldsmobile. "Buyers will be in their late-30s to mid-40s. Annual income will be up in the \$60,000s. The majority will have college education, and they'll be in professional, white-collar jobs."

They're also folks looking for contemporary utility.

The Silhouette has a rakish, aerodynamic outer design with a long nose that takes some getting used to. I kept stopping more than a foot short of where I wanted until I adjusted to that big snout.

The rear lighting was something new. Brakelights and blinker were up high, on posts beside the rear window. This high-tech look was eye-catching, especially when combined with darkly tinted rear windows.

Inside, the Silhouette had plenty of room, even for a burly passenger in the rear-most seat. One sliding door on the passenger side offered easy entry.

The test vehicle came fitted with six bucket seats. A seventh could be added in the middle row.

It was pretty simple to take the four rear seats out. They weighed considerably less than the bench seats of other minivans, and they were smaller and easier to maneuver. The Silhouette seats even had little rollers underneath to help guide the latches back into the floor holes during installation.

Each of the four back seats had a flat, vinyl back with indentations for holding cups, a thoughtful touch for tailgaters.

I also enjoyed sitting in the rear-most seat and putting down just the seat backs of the middle seats and using them as ottomans.

But the Silhouette's cruise control buttons protruded awkwardly from the turn signal stalk. As I've done in other GM vehicles, I found myself accidentally moving the lever to the on position a few times. The cruise doesn't activate unless another button is pushed, but it's unnerving, nonetheless.

And the huge windshield wipers took some getting used to — they looked like insect claws. They need to be big to cover the mammoth front windshield, fully a third larger than that of most large sedans.

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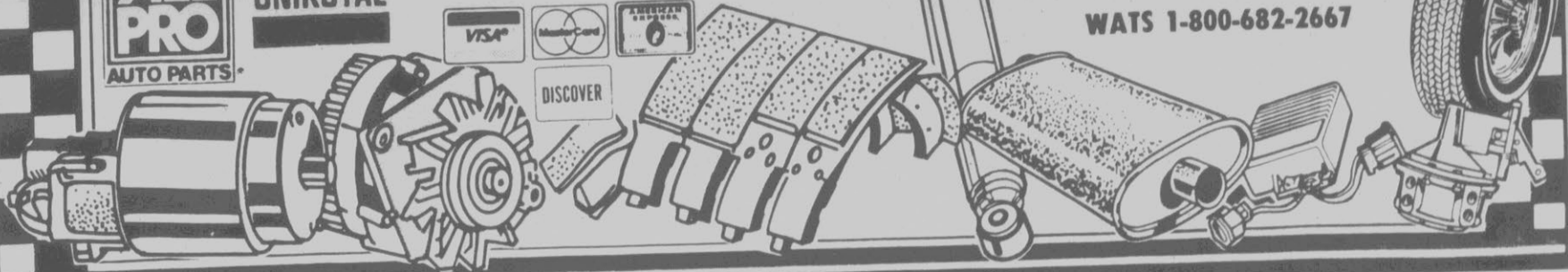
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# Standards Return

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## BUICK REATTA

The distinctive two-seater will be offered in a convertible version in 1990. However, the trademark digital-everything instrument panel that made the Reatta's interior so eye-catching will be replaced by a combination digital-analog panel, reportedly to offset the price of the standard air bags.

## CORVETTE ZR1

Although this brawler was due to be released last year, dealerships report they are still waiting. It will almost certainly show up later this year. The car one magazine dubbed the "Corvette From Hell" is sure to be snapped up by enthusiasts eager to try their mettle behind the four-cam 32-valve 385-horsepower V-8 coupled with a six-speed manual transmission. If you see one coming, better move aside.

## FORD

Ford's muscle car offerings were introduced last year, but production problems on the Thunderbird kept their numbers down to where they're only now becoming widely available.

The Thunderbird SC comes with a standard 3.8L V-6, with an optional Eaton supercharger. The latter gets the horsepower up to where you can get performance similar to the 5.0L HO Mustang — but in a larger, more comfortable car.

At first glance, the SHO version seems a terrible thing to do to the rather staid, conservative Taurus sedan. The only outward sign that you're not looking at an ordinary car is an embossed logo on the rear bumper. A glance inside shows an incongruous five-speed shifter. But SHO stands for Super High Output, and it does live up to its promise.

Under the hood is an amazing, high-tech power plant designed by Yamaha, with a dual-geometry intake that allows the full 230 horsepower over a much wider RPM range than in conventional engines. If you want a speedy car that doesn't look like one, you've got to look at this.

## NISSAN AXCESS

"Built for the Human Race," indeed! If you've ever been all the way to the left of the bench seat of a crowded mini-van and you were the only one who had to get out, you'll appreciate Nissan's latest addition to the genre.

The Axxess does away with the biggest shortcoming of the mini-van by the simple process of adding another sliding door. Actually sort of a cross between a mini-van and a station wagon, the steel-bodied, five-door Axxess is available in front-wheel-drive and all-wheel-drive models and is powered by a 2.4L 12-valve 4-cylinder; the same engine is in the 240SX.



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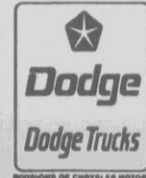


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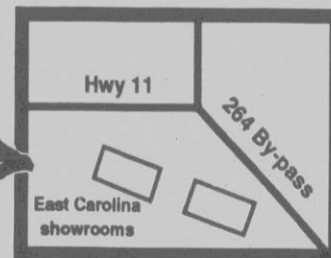


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# Subaru Legacy Offers Room, Good Handling

By Ann M. Job  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beware of the 1990 Subaru Legacy LS AWD wagon. It could make you forget all about buying a minivan.

I know. Minivans are the hot ticket. Station wagons are supposed to be passe.

But compact sedans also are popular, a la the Toyota Camry and Honda Accord, and Subaru's Legacy wagon feels just like a sedan with the utility of a little van.

The Legacy LS all-wheel-drive test wagon drove like a sedan, handling well and accelerating with steady power.

It seated five with relative ease, just like a decent-sized sedan would, and there was no stepping up to get inside.

And the Legacy had 71 cubic feet of cargo space in back, with the split rear seats folded down. That's more than the 62.7 cubic feet you get by removing the rear-most seats of General Motors' new minivans, though not as much as the 111.2 cubic feet you get in those vans if you take out both sets of rear seats.

Still, the Legacy also had full-time four-wheel-drive, an alternative not yet offered on the GM minivans or even Chrysler's popular minivans.

And the Legacy test car came standard with a 2.2-liter engine that was powerful and yet had only four cylinders, with four

valves per cylinder and multi-port fuel injection, rather than the six-cylinder engines sometimes needed to adequately power minivans. No wonder that Subaru nicknamed its engine the "Boxer." It pulls no punches, just delivers the power, eagerly, when teamed with five-speed manual transmission.

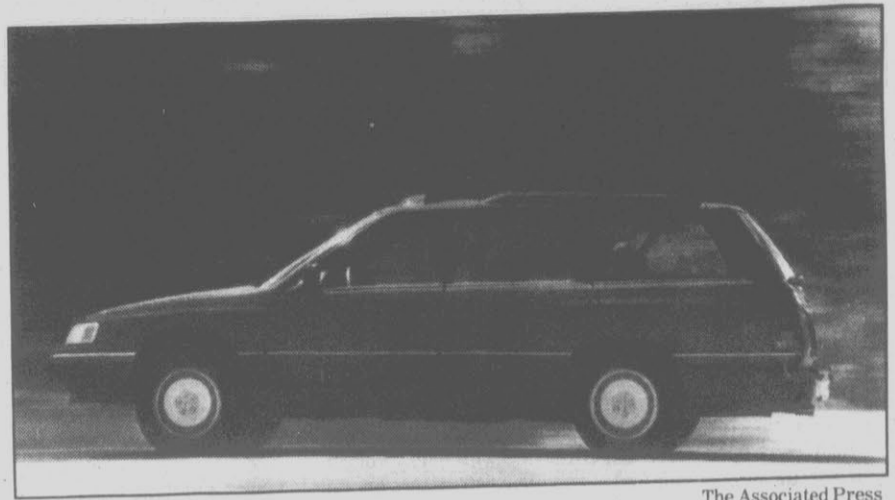
And it delivered decent fuel economy while powering all four wheels: 20 miles to the gallon in the city and 26 mpg on the highway. Even the automatic transmission gets 20 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway in the four-wheel-drive model, according to the EPA. That compares with 18 mpg and 22 mpg, respectively, for the all-wheel-drive Nissan Axxess with four-cylinder engine and automatic transmission.

Subaru also was attentive to inside details. The Legacy wagon has a nifty two-cup holder that pulls out of the dash below the ventilation controls.

It places cups high enough to be easily reached while driving. Make sure the radio is tuned beforehand, however. It's tough to make adjustments with the cups in the way.

A shelf below the ashtray had rubber material that gripped whatever was placed there, so keys, tickets and change didn't slide off.

Dashboard gauges had large, easy-to-



The Associated Press

Subaru Legacy wagon is available front-wheel or four-wheel drive

read numbers and included a tachometer. Front-seat headrests could be adjusted for height as well as how close they were positioned to an occupant's head. The LS model came with a sunroof and cruise control for added comfort.

In the cargo area, Subaru installed a big plastic tray under the thick cargo rug for tools or small items. A stalk was provided to prop the cargo rug up out of the way as you reached for the spare tire. Replacing the rug was a snap — literally. Easy snaps hold the cargo covering snugly in place.

But be wary of the top tailgate; on the test car, it tended to bounce up quickly and could have hit an unwary bystander.

But the real news was passenger space. This is Subaru's largest car ever, the first

with a wheelbase of more than 100 inches. The space was used well, with plenty of room front and back. Legroom was terrific with the front seats moved up, and even when the front seats were all the way back and slightly reclined, my knees cleared the seatbacks.

Seating for two was more than adequate in the rear, and three would be snug only if everyone was overweight. But even the person sitting in the middle would appreciate the Legacy design. There was no bump or hard middle in the back seat, just cushioned comfort throughout.

Subaru says Legacy buyers are expected to be married, 25-49 years old, with household income of \$40,000 or more.

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# Information On Cars Is Readily Available

By Jackie Fitzpatrick  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

One thing is certain in the world of the written word — there is no lack of information when it comes to cars.

Shelves in bookstores are crammed with every conceivable how-to, publications are all over the newsstands and even video distributors are gaining more and more titles.

Have a hankering to get your hands on a Lamborghini? Want to turn your VW bug into a hot rod? Maybe you just want to learn the basics, such as changing the oil or fixing a flat.

Opportunities for learning are as close as the neighborhood bookstore and newsstand, although some specific works may have to be special-ordered. The information is basically in two different categories — how to fix a car and how to buy and enjoy a car.

Books and magazines are often extremely specific as to the make, model and even year of a car, so — before embarking on a trip to a library or calling a video company — it's best to have some idea what it is you're looking for.

The first step, say experts in the field, is whittling down choices. That's no easy task, considering the huge number of new cars, trucks, motorcycles and Jeeps — not to mention the sheer numbers of used cars available, too.

One of the best ways to narrow your choices is to purchase one of the large, general automobile listing books and read about the features of various autos.

There are numerous easy-to-read consumer-oriented guides with a variety of references that can steer a novice car buyer in the right direction. Some available at bookstores and libraries include:

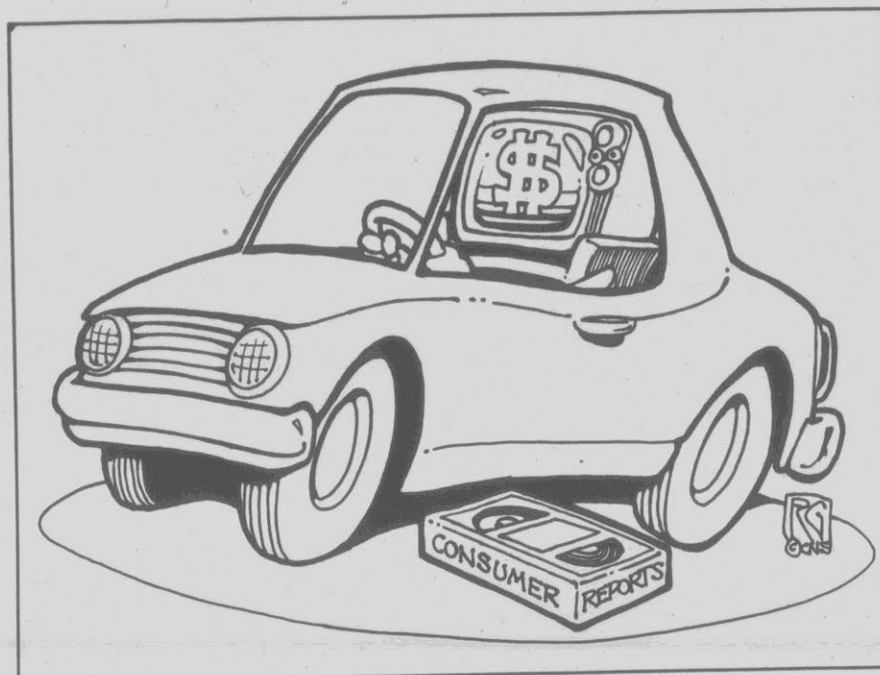
"The Consumer Guide Automobile Book" (Consumer Reports). This is a great book for the overall view of what's available for car buyers.

"Edmunds Car Prices" (St. Martin's Press). This is a listing of car prices. Each book is organized for specific brands and years of cars. This is an extremely helpful guide to determining a fair cost for a car you want to buy or plan to sell.

"The Illustrated Jeep Buyers Guide" by Peter C. Sessler (Motorbooks International). If you want to take to the rugged road — or even the smooth ones — in a Jeep, this is a handy book to read first.

Once you've made some choices, turn next to magazines. A wealth of information is available at newsstand prices of \$1.50 to \$5.95 for magazines featuring cars, bikes and trucks.

Most of these have editorial content geared to one type of car. For general car knowledge — for the car lover in you who wants to be up on the latest trends or find the



hot spots for driving — try some of the following magazines: Car and Driver, Car, Road and Track, Motor Trend, Automobile or Classic Car and Sports Car.

There also are many magazines on the market for the motorcycle aficionado, such as Motorcycle and Cycle.

But for the Ferrari owner who has eyes only for her own machine or the Chrysler enthusiast, try magazines with editorial content dealing specifically with that type of car. There's MoPerformance for Chrysler owners, VW Trends — the list could go on for pages.

One of the best resources in a search for a car or car parts, as well as to find automobile literature, is Hemmings Motor News (Watering Inc.). This must-see publication has lists of cars and parts as well as lists of newsletters, shop manuals and other literature on specific makes and models.

Dragich Discount Auto Literature is another source for information, from owners' manuals to parts catalogs. Write Dragich at 1660 H 93rd Lane N.E., Minneapolis, MN 55434.

## Your Best Bets To Find Help

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

People who fix cars fall into two distinct categories — those who know what they're doing and those who don't. Luckily, reference materials are readily available for both.

Hundreds of books have been written on the topic, but if popping a video into the deck is a preferred manner of study, you're in luck there as well. How-tos can be either make- and model-specific or generally informative. Some best bets include:

"Motor Auto Repair 1989" (Motor Inc.).

"Chilton's Truck and Car Repair" (Chilton Publishing).

"Do-It-Yourself Guide to Custom Painting" by Bruce Caldwell (S-A Design Books).

"Off Roaders Handbook" by James Crow and Spencer Murray (Price Stern Sloan books).

"How to Build Real Hot Rods" by LeRoi Tex Smith (Motorbooks International).

Then there are hundreds tailor-made for the kind of car owned. As examples: Chilton's Firebird, Toyota Camry or Ford Mustang or the "Honda Accord Owners Workshop."

Many of the how-to videos are for novices. A sampling follows:

"Auto Dimensions." Special effects

show the car owner exactly how to handle a variety of repairs; 45 minutes.

"Automotive Tune-up Guide." Certified mechanic Jay Geraghty guides you through parts and procedures in this hour-long tape.

"Auto Repair for Dummies." Hosted by Deanna Sclar, who writes a car-care column for Family Circle magazine.

"Tune-up America." A series of tapes — one, for example, is on detailing, another on oil change and lube jobs. They each run 22 minutes to 1 hour.

"The Woman's Guide to Auto Maintenance." By Janet Guthrie, the Indianapolis 500 racer, this tape runs about 65 minutes.

### Playing With Toys

You can play with your toy cars at any age if you look at the models as objets d'art.

And a New York gallery, l'Art et l'Automobile, has a collection to fit your artistic tastes, such as a \$25,000 made-to-order Bugatti Royale Coupe Napoleon. The gallery also stocks posters, books, sculptures, paintings, badges and other automobilia with more modest pricetags.

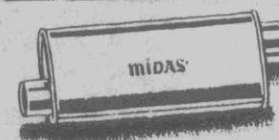
Gallery owner Jacques Vaucher raced Formula III cars in the United States and his native France before opening the gallery eight years ago.



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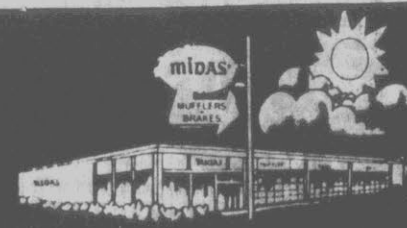


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# Lincoln-Mercury Is Starting New Decade With Cars To Please Any Type Of Buyer

Lincoln-Mercury moves into the next decade with cars that will delight and satisfy small-, sporty-and luxury-car buyers--and everyone in between.

Heading an impressive lineup is the all-new Lincoln Town Car, which features many functional improvements yet retains traditional full-size luxury, ride and roominess.

In addition to Town Car, the division's other two luxury car entries -- the sporty Lincoln Mark VII and contemporary Lincoln Continental -- feature freshened appearances for the 1990-model year, and will show the world what a 1990's "luxury car should be."

The division's Mercury line-up features a range of new interior, exterior, functional and safety features, including the availability of the driver-side air-bag supplemental restraint system and anti-lock brake system on some units. The air-bag supplemental restraint system is offered on six of the division's seven models.

#### Lincoln Town Car

The 1990 Town Car features a new, modern appearance, plus major functional improvements while retaining its traditional full-size luxury,



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Mercury Cougar XR7 features a super-charged 3.8 liter V-6 engine that comes standard with a five-speed manual transmission

roominess and ride. Slightly longer and maintaining the same overall width, the car has an air-drag coefficient of 0.36 compared with 0.46 on the previous model. Interior room is improved as well.

Town Car, once again available in standard, Signature or Cartier Designer Series, also has an all new interior -- and maintains the largest trunk in its class at 22 cubic feet.

#### Lincoln Continental

Lincoln Continental has a freshened appearance for the 1990 model year. The new look is highlighted by a bolder grille, revised hood ornament and new tail lights for greater distinction. The aerodynamic, six-passenger, four-door luxury sedan continues to offer anti-lock brakes, driver-and passenger-side air-bag supplemental restraint systems, and

rear-seat lap and shoulder belts for outboard passengers as standard equipment.

#### Lincoln Mark VII

The 1990 Lincoln Mark VII receives several new functional features including a new driver-side air-bag supplemental restraint system,

(See LINCOLN, page 18)

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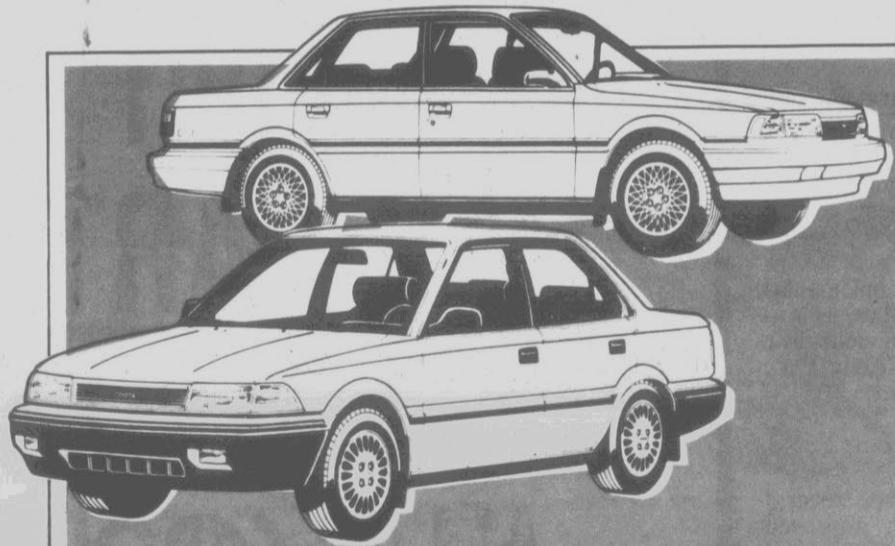
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# Safety Workers Say Group Scaring Public

By Warren Brown  
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Fifty career employees of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration have accused a prominent national consumer group of unnecessarily scaring the public about auto safety and selling information about government auto-defects investigations to ambulance-chasing attorneys.

The NHTSA employees accused the Washington-based Center for Auto Safety of whipping up public sentiment against their agency and automakers in an attempt to support product-liability suits and raise more funds for the consumer group's own operations.

"The most serious safety consequence of your attacks is that they erode the public's confidence in our ability to pursue safety defects, thereby discouraging motorists from submitting safety defect information to us," the NHTSA employees said in a letter to the center's director, Clarence Ditlow. The letter is an unusual turnaround to the time-honored Washington game of bureaucrat bashing. The 50 signatories, all from NHTSA's Office of Defects Investigation, said they were compelled speak out "after years of quietly ignoring" the consumer group's "many attacks on the safety defects program."

The NHTSA employees told Ditlow that they wanted "to go on record that we believe your organization frequently goes beyond legitimate disagreements" with the government's auto-safety program "and may, in fact, be seriously undermining it."

## Lincoln-Mercury Line

(Continued from page 15)

lap/shoulder belts for outboard rear passengers, and a new ergonomically designed instrument panel. Mark VII, available in both LSC (Luxury Sport Coupe) and Bill Blass Designer Series models, has a 225-horsepower, 5.0-liter V-8 engine.

### Scorpio

The German-built Scorpio five-passenger luxury touring sedan features several significant powertrain improvements and numerous interior and exterior revisions for 1990. A new manual transmission with low shift effort is standard, and performance is improved by new engine calibration.

Scorpio's luxurious interior has a new instrument panel design which includes a standard driver-and passenger-side air-bag supplemental restraint system.

### Mercury Cougar

Cougar's new sleek, more aerodynamic look has been widely acclaimed by both critics and consumers since its launch last year. Available in the luxurious LS and the high-performance XR7 versions, the 1990 Cougar is well equipped to contend in the highly competitive mid-size specialty market.

The LS is powered by a 3.8-liter V-6 engine coupled to a standard four-speed automatic overdrive transmission. The XR7 features a supercharged version of that engine which comes standard with a five-speed manual transmission.

### Mercury Sable

Continued refinement characterizes the Mercury Sable for 1990, thanks to numerous improvements including a new instrument panel with standard driver-side air-bag supplemental restraint system and many

functional improvements. Sable is again offered in GS and LS series in either four-door sedan or wagon body styles. New options include a four-wheel disc anti-lock brake system for sedans and a digital compact disc player for sedans and wagons.

### Mercury Grand Marquis

Grand Marquis, the perennial best seller of Lincoln-Mercury Division, receives a freshened interior for 1990. Revisions include an all-new instrument panel, and an all-new steering wheel with standard tilt mechanism and driver-side air-bag supplemental restraint system. Grand Marquis is available in GS and LS four-door sedans and GS and LS Colony Park wagons.

### Mercury Topaz

The 1990 Topaz features several functional upgrades for improved passenger comfort, including an upgraded sound package to reduce passenger compartment noise. Also, convenient footwell illumination and a luggage compartment light now are standard on all models. Topaz is available in four series: two- and four-door GS, four-door LS, the sporty XR5 two-door and the LTS four-door.

### Mercury Tracer

The well-equipped Tracer received a distinctive, bright red insert in the bumpers and body-side moldings for its 1989½ model-year designation. Available in two-door and four-door hatchback and four-door station wagon models, Tracer is a front-wheel drive compact designed by Ford in concert with Mazda and built at Ford's newest assembly plant in Hermosillo, Mexico. Tracer is powered by a 1.6-liter electronically fuel-injected, overhead-cam engine.

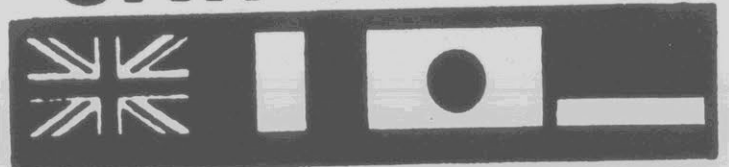


Ford Motor Co.

### Probe Is A Success For Ford

Probe, a major sales success story for Ford since its introduction as a 1989 model, carries each of its three series to unique engines and seat trims in the 1990-model year. The LX, in top photo, and the GL have new front fascias, park and turn lamps and tail lamps. The GT, bottom photo, has new front and rear styling, bodyside moldings and cladding.

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# Cadillac

(Continued from page 6)

Cadillac Seville, which is designed to compete in the international segment of the luxury car market, features new styling and new chassis and suspension improvements to provide better ride and handling characteristics. The Seville Touring Sedan is enhanced with new quicker ratio and increased steering effort gear and a new combination of 16-inch forged aluminum wheels with Goodyear Eagle GT+4 radials.

Eldorado, Cadillac's personal luxury coupe in the international class, also receives structural improvements along with interior and exterior trim changes. Seats have been redesigned with French seams and feature improved lateral and lumbar support. A new, direct-acting front stabilizer shaft contributes to the crisp handling of the coupe.

For Cadillac's traditional luxury buyers, the 1990 Brougham features a new 5.7-liter engine option, standard anti-lock brakes and extensive exterior appearance changes. New available options include a compact disc music system and Electrochromic rearview mirror.

For 1990, anti-lock braking systems are standard on Allante, Fleetwood Coupe, Sedan and Sixty Special, and Seville Touring Sedan. The ABS is also available on both De Ville models, Eldorado and Seville.

### Helping The Drivers

Tough drunken driving laws are turning into good news for limousine operators, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

The MVMA says about half of the revenues collected by limousine operators come from business uses, but lots of folks are leaving the driving at party time to someone else.

It can be cheaper and safer for a group of friends to rent a limousine for the night, forget about parking charges and staying away from steering wheels after having a few too many, the organization says.

### Automated Cameras

Motorists who run red lights in New York City may find themselves on something like "Candid Camera."

The city's police have set up automated cameras at busy intersections in the Big Apple to photograph the license plates of motorists who go when they should stop.

Offenders could be fined up to \$50, but no points will be charged against their licenses.

### Rebates Aren't New

The rebates that car buyers see advertised these days aren't anything new.

The original Henry Ford offered rebates of \$40 to \$60 to each purchaser of a Model T. But there was a catch.

Those rebates would be available only if Ford sold more than 300,000 of the cars between August, 1914, and August, 1915. These days, manufacturers impose no such restrictions.

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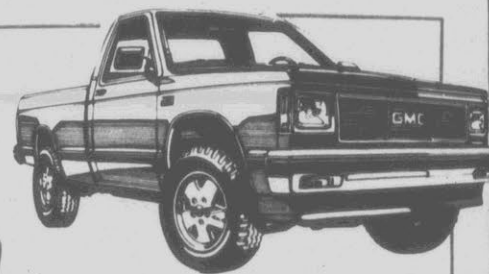


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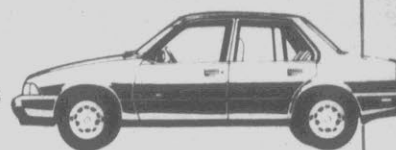
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# Minivans On Parade



The Associated Press

## Faces Of Minivans For 1990

The faces of minivans are undergoing a change as illustrated in these two models for 1990. The Pontiac Trans Sport SE is pictured in the bottom photo. The traditional-looking van at the top is the 1990 Dodge Caravan LE.



Copley News Service

## Family Station Wagon

Nissan is offering the GXE van as its contribution to the influx of minivans on the market for 1990. Nearly all of the top manufacturers are offering vans as the family station wagon of the '90s.



The Associated Press

## New Chevrolet Line

This 1990 Chevrolet Lumina APA, shown against the Detroit skyline, represents the General Motors division's new line of minivans. With front-wheel drive, it's powered by a 3.1 EFI V-6 engine.

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# Tires And Brakes Make The Difference

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Your car's or truck's tires and brakes are the most active components closest to the road, yet most of us pay little attention to them. Except, of course, when they give us trouble.

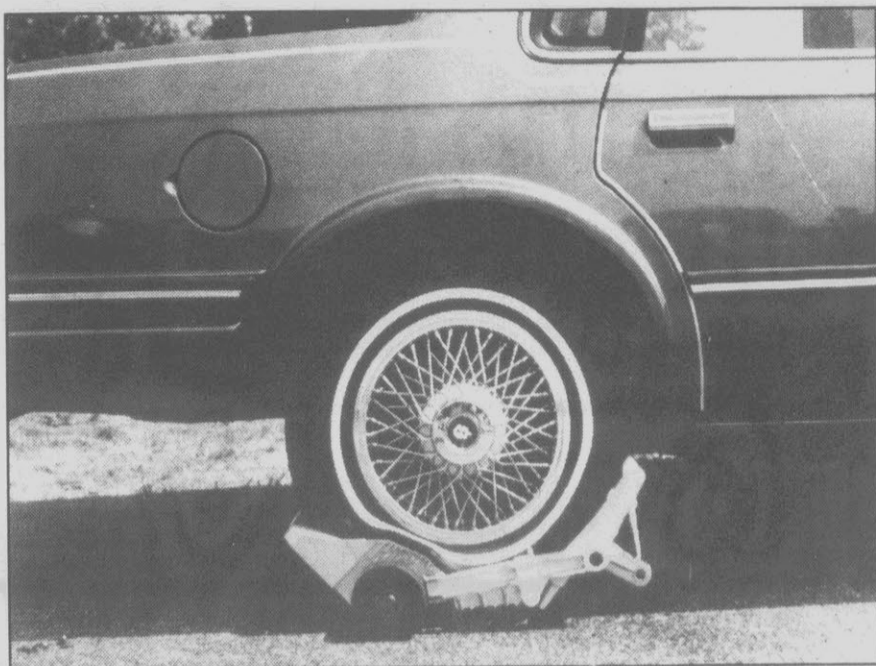
Tires and brakes are covered by warranty in one way or another on new vehicles. Generally, the car warranty itself covers the brakes as long as you get service at recommended intervals.

Tires are generally covered under a separate warranty that comes with the rest of your new-car paperwork. And don't be afraid to ask the salesperson about that warranty, which is sometimes transferrable to a future owner.

Give your potential purchase a complete road test before you sign any contracts, and pay attention to handling, steering, "road feel" and braking capabilities. Most of us are concerned with how well a car accelerates, but how quickly you can decelerate is just as important.

Especially with used cars, make a visual inspection of the tires. Are they obviously worn, or have they been well-maintained? The old axiom that the depth of the tread should be as deep as one half of a dime is still a good guide. Make sure the sidewalls are not scuffed beyond what you'd expect from normal use.

Be certain the tires on the car are those specified by the manufacturer. The owner's manual will list the proper tire size and speed ratings for that vehicle. A



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Motor safety begins with tires and brakes that are in proper working order

local dealer or national tire chain shop can also be of help with your intended purchase.

Even large luxury cars should be able to provide the driver with an adequate and confidence-inspiring amount of control. This feel, telegraphed to the driver through the steering wheel, is in great

part determined by the condition of the tires.

Bald tires or tires run at lower than recommended air pressure will provide a sloppy neutral feeling. Tires in good shape and being run at the proper air pressure, which should be checked with an accurate gauge monthly as well as be-

fore, during and after long trips, should offer a crisp, dynamic feeling.

High performance driving tires (low-profile, wide tires with "HR" and "VR" ratings) will offer greater road feel and quicker response to driver input, but there is a trade-off in comfort. Likewise, luxury car tires will usually not handle as well as sports car equipment.

Braking systems are now often connected to the on-board computer on your new car. Anti-lock brakes, if your car is so equipped, generate a pulse, turning the power on and off in milliseconds to keep the car from skidding in a panic-stop situation.

Drum brakes, found most often on the rear wheels of cars and trucks, can sometimes be adjusted by driving backward at slow speeds and pumping the brake pedal. Check with your local repair shop to see if this will work with your vehicle.

Disc brakes, normally found on the front end of today's cars, need to be serviced by qualified technicians using special tools.

You should be aware of possible brake problems. Signs such as chirping or squealing when the pedal is applied, a scraping feeling felt through the pedal or the pedal pushing farther toward the floorboard than normal when pressed hard can mean trouble. If the vehicle pulls to one side when the brakes are applied, it may mean an adjustment is in order.

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A mannequin demonstrates Daihatsu Sneaker's parking aid to Japanese and foreign journalists. A small motorized fifth wheel at the rear of the car lifts the vehicle off the ground and swings the runabout's back to either the left or right, easing the problems of parallel parking.

## Automakers, Oil Firms Say Rules Can Be Met

By Frederick Standish  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The Big Three automakers and major oil companies say they have held meetings on development of fuels that will satisfy President Bush's clean-air proposal.

The first meeting was held in July and focused on developing fuels that could keep the performance characteristics of gasoline while eliminating much of the air pollution caused by gasoline-powered engines.

But representatives of General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., as well as the American Petroleum Institute, denied a report in Automotive News that they had decided to try to torpedo efforts to require use of methanol as the fuel of the future.

The weekly journal also said the Big Three had signed commitments to use less-polluting gasoline rather than methanol. But company officials said no commitments have been signed.

"The Automotive News conclusion is dead wrong," said Ford spokeswoman Beryl Goldsweig. GM and Chrysler also disputed the report.

However, the companies didn't dispute the report in the trade journal that their officials had met with oil company officials to talk about future fuels.

Bush unveiled a clean air plan earlier this summer that would phase in cars that burn "clean" fuels such as methanol. The program would start in 1995 and target Connecticut, Los Angeles, Houston, New York, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Philadelphia, San Diego and Chicago, where air pollution problems are severe.

Researchers for the Big Three, the oil and gas industry and others in recent years have been working on cleaner-burning fuels and reformulating gasoline. GM, Ford and Chrysler have methanol fuel

programs under way.

And earlier this summer, Atlantic Richfield Co. began selling in Southern California a new formula of a gasoline for use in older cars that burn leaded fuel. The new gasoline causes less pollution, Arco says.

Ideally, a new kind of gasoline would maintain the performance characteristics of today's fuel while significantly cutting tailpipe emissions.

Elimination of methanol-fuel research programs could save automakers millions of dollars in research and development and rule out some potentially heavy competition for oil refiners.

Methanol is distinctly different from gasoline and presents automakers with a new set of engineering challenges.

Although methanol is cheaper than gasoline, more of it is needed to provide the same power as gasoline. Also, unlike gasoline, methanol conducts electricity, which could require extensive redesign of fuel injection systems. And it is corrosive, which would require new materials for the entire fuel delivery system.

Producing methanol, which is derived from coal or natural gas, also could prove costly for refiners concentrating on gasoline.

Besides developing cars that can run on methanol, experiments are going on at each of the Big Three to develop a vehicle that could run on a variety of fuels, such as methanol, gasoline and ethanol, which is made from corn.

### Going Double

Households with more than one car in the driveway or garage aren't as rare as some may think.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association says about 30 percent of all households in the United States have two vehicles and about 9 percent have three or more.

## Audios Available For Personal Taste

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — In the old days, the AM radio in the big nine-seat station wagon would fade in and out nearly as often as the odometer clicked over another dozen or so miles.

No more. Radio stations are different these days. So are cars and their audio systems.

A car equipped only with an AM radio is a rarity now. Some cars come with AM-FM radios, cassette tape players or compact disc players as standard equipment. And there's everything in between.

As Americans take more and more to the highways, so do their audio tastes. Inside any car on the road, someone's probably listening to some jazz, oldies, easy listening, gospel or head-banging rock 'n' roll music. They also may be learning a foreign language or how to be more forceful in business.

There's a good chance some of that is coming from a tape or disc player.

Manufacturers whose brand names have been in living room systems for years are showing up more and more in cars and trucks. Sony, Bose, Aiwa and Pioneer are only a few.

Many vehicles are coming with a radio, cassette player and four speakers as standard equipment. Others come with options boosting power, measured in wattage.

All that can make the systems attrac-

tive to thieves.

To deter them, manufacturers make systems that can be removed from the passenger cabin and stowed in the trunk or others that blend into the dash board.

Other ways to keep the car's stereo system where it should be include alarm systems with window stickers warning passers-by or a registration system with an identification number on each radio, tape or disc player.

Then there are some folks who have special love affairs with their custom designed systems, like Peter Hoffsaess of Los Angeles, who owns a Plymouth Sapparo.

When he cranks his car up and turns up the radio, "it's kind of difficult to breathe and swallow," he says.

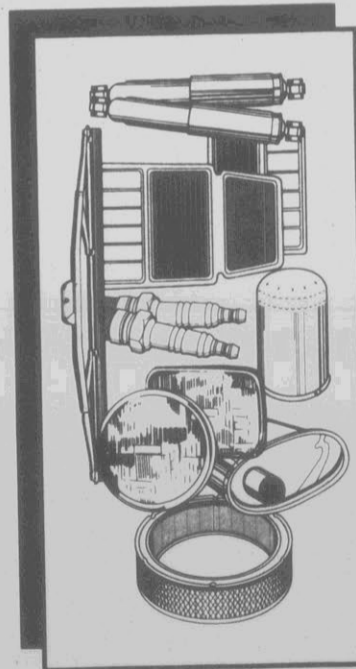
Hoffsaess has equipped his car with a system that can put out 143 decibels through two dozen speakers. Accelerating jet planes are quieter.

Hoffsaess gets defensive when somebody challenges the wisdom of putting all that sound in a car.

"Who's anybody to tell me what's too loud?" he says. "I mean, what might be too loud for one person might not be loud enough for another person."

The cost of volume doesn't come cheap. Hoffsaess shelled out a cool \$12,000 just for the stereo. That's about the cost of two well-equipped Yugos, each with an electronic digital AM-FM cassette sound systems.

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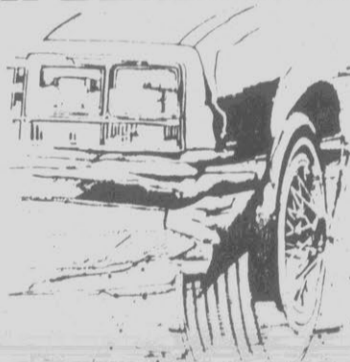
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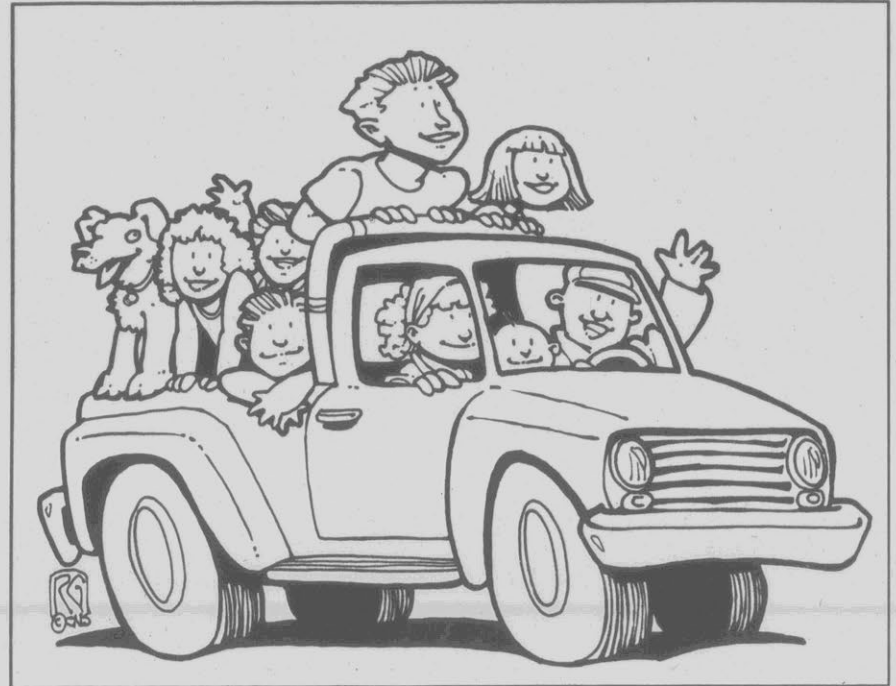
# Test Your Knowledge What Do You Know About Auto Industry?

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Here's a brief quiz to test your knowledge about the automobile industry and the people who have shaped it:

1. What was the original Henry Ford's first title with the motor car company he founded on June 16, 1903?
  - a. Board chairman and president
  - b. Vice president and chief engineer
  - c. President and general manager
  - d. Vice president and director of manufacturing.
2. In 1948, there was big news in the commercial truck industry. It was:
  - a. Diesel-powered models outsold gasoline-powered trucks.
  - b. Posted clearance measurements became mandatory on bridges over highways.
  - c. Sales topped 1 million units.
  - d. The Good Humor vehicle rang its chimes for the first time.
3. Where and when was the last Studebaker assembled in the United States before the company moved production to Canada?
  - a. South Bend, Ind., 1964
  - b. Youngstown, Ohio, 1966
  - c. Toledo, Ohio, 1964
  - d. Detroit, Mich., 1965
4. Mrs. John Howell Phillips was written into automotive history in 1899 when she became the first woman to:
  - a. Steal a car.
  - b. Become a licensed mechanic.
  - c. Receive a driver's license.
  - d. Load up a Little League team in a truck.
5. The Hillman car, made in Great Britain, gained a distinct honor in the United States in 1950, by:
  - a. Becoming the first imported car to be smashed by United Auto Workers union members, taking turns with a sledge hammer.
  - b. Being the best-selling imported car that year.
  - c. Serving as the backup presidential car used during President Truman's vacations to Independence, Mo.
  - d. Hosting 31 college fraternity brothers in setting a national car-stuffing record.

6. In what year were the first Volkswagens registered in the United States?
  - a. 1948
  - b. 1952
  - c. 1953
  - d. 1949
7. Which car line was named after a famous football coach?
  - a. Lombardi
  - b. Rockne
  - c. Blaik
  - d. Stagg
8. According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, approximately how many makes and models of cars and trucks have been made in the United States?
  - a. 5,000
  - b. 1,500
  - c. 2,400
  - d. 3,000
9. For how many years was the Bush Motor Co. of Chicago (no relation to George Bush) in existence?
  - a. 3 (the term of President Gerald R. Ford).
  - b. 8 (two full presidential terms).
  - c. 12 (the term of President Franklin D. Roosevelt).
  - d. 4 (one full presidential term).
10. Where and when was the first rural mile of concrete highway opened?
  - a. July 4, 1909, Detroit, Mich.
  - b. June 23, 1922, Norwalk, Conn.
  - c. Sept. 2, 1913, Fairfax, Va.
  - d. Oct. 12, 1918, Framingham, Mass.



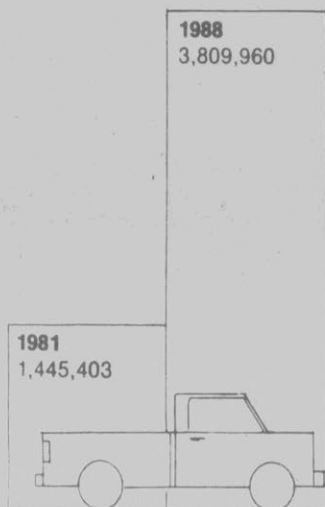
11. In which year did an electric cab first pull to the curb when a New Yorker stuck out a hand and yelled "Yo! Taxi!"
  - a. 1905
  - b. 1892
  - c. 1897
  - d. 1900
12. According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, which two states have more women registered as drivers than men?
  - a. Kansas and Iowa
  - b. California and New York

- c. New York and Florida
- d. Michigan and Ohio

13. Charles Stuart Rolls, who teamed with engineer Henry Royce to develop Rolls-Royce cars, died in 1910 when:
  - a. He was struck by a piece of falling machinery in the car's manufacturing plant.
  - b. He was shot in a hunting accident.
  - c. The car he was racing crashed into a wall outside London.
  - d. An airplane crashed in Bournemouth, England.

## CARFACTS

■ Light-duty truck sales are growing.



SOURCE: Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the U.S. Inc.

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## Answers

1. b (Ford's first president was John S. Gray, president of the German-American Bank of Detroit)
2. c (about 1.04 million)
3. a
4. c
5. b
6. d (there were two VW registrations)
7. b (after Notre Dame Coach Knute Rockne, called the Rockne 6, made by Studebaker from 1932-33)
8. d
9. b (1916-24 and sold by mail order only)
10. a
11. c
12. a
13. d



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# Listening To Your Car Helps Detect Problems

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When your car talks, it pays to listen. That's because the talking or sounds that your family car makes actually are clues to its mechanical well-being.

When your car is running well, you can hear it. After months, or even years, of driving a car, one becomes accustomed to the particular sound each vehicle makes.

It's those sudden strange noises that seem to pop up out of nowhere that really scare most of us. These are the sounds that require us to pull over and investigate.

Not all auto noises are so easily diagnosed. Some mechanical sounds, such as clicking, grinding or ticking, only happen under particular conditions, such as acceleration or braking.

When you hear a sound, think about when it occurs. Is the car warm or cold? Does the sound happen when turning, stopping, slowing down, accelerating? Also, try to ascertain where the sound is coming from. This may be harder than you think since a moving car tends to mask sound locations.

Once you've heard a noise and located the general area from where it seems to be emanating, the next step is to be able to describe the sound to your mechanic. You may know what the noise sounds like, but it may be hard to describe accurately. And unless you can describe the sound in detail, the mechanic may not know exact-

ly where to begin looking.

Here's a list of some of the more common strange noises and descriptions of their probable cause. This should help you and the mechanic to talk the same language and to help pinpoint the problem:

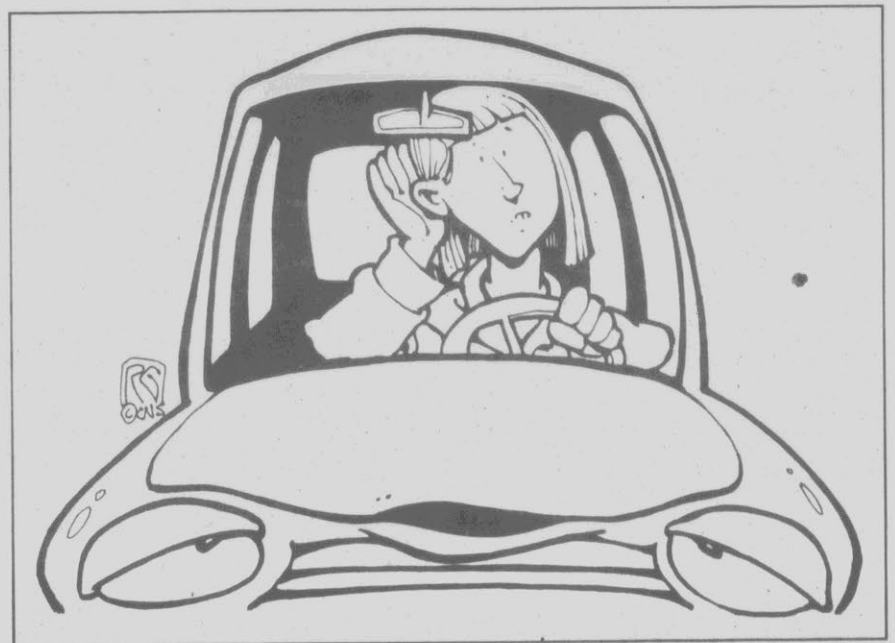
**Buzz or high-pitched rattle:** A buzzing rattle is most likely caused by loose fascia, dash knob or wiring connector rattling against duct-work under the dash. When you hear this sound, try to pinpoint it by touching various switches, knobs and faceplates on the dash. Have a friend reach under the dash and press against the heater and air-conditioning ducts. Dash rattles can be maddening to find and difficult to eliminate.

**Click:** A metallic-sounding click that becomes more frequent as the throttle is increased probably is caused by a bent or loose fan belt hitting the radiator. Cure is to straighten, replace or tighten the fan.

**Clunk:** A car that clunks or thunks when it is put into gear may have a failing universal joint on the drive shaft. This type of noise is particularly common on older rear-wheel-drive autos. Failure to fix it may result in the drive shaft falling off at one end.

**Grinding:** Grating, grinding sounds that occur whenever the brake is applied may be caused by worn brake linings or pads. Have your mechanic check the brakes right away.

**Growl:** Low-pitched growling noises



that increase with speed probably are caused by a failing speedometer cable. Get the cable lubed or replaced before the unit fails completely.

**Hiss:** If it sounds like air escaping from a tire, there's a good chance that's exactly what it is. However, an overboiling radiator also can make a similar noise. Open the hood with caution or you may be scalded.

**Knock and ping:** Loud rattling coming from inside the engine is called knock or ping. This condition, called preignition, is usually caused by improper ignition timing or by using fuel with the wrong octane rating. Try a tank of high test to cure the problem before spending money on a tuneup.

**Squeal or screech:** High-pitched squealing usually is caused by a loose fan belt and tightening the belt is the cure. Squeals that happen when the brakes are applied usually are caused by the wear indicator on your break disc pads. Have the disc brakes inspected and serviced, if necessary.

**Squeak:** Squeaks coming from under the car usually are in the suspension and caused by a combination or lack of lubrication and accumulation of road dirt. Try pressure washing under the car and getting a lube job.

Other squeaks may be caused by rubber weatherstripping around doors and trunk. These can be lubed with a Teflon spray.



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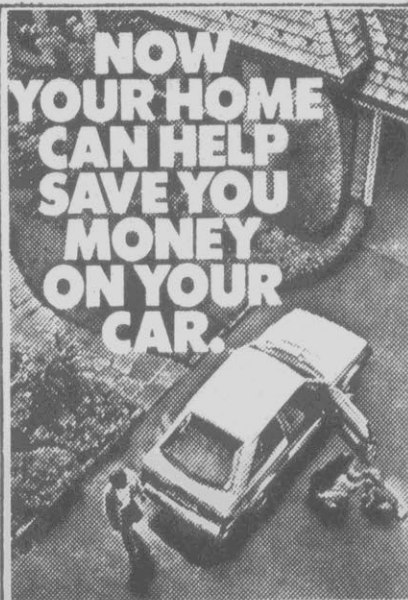
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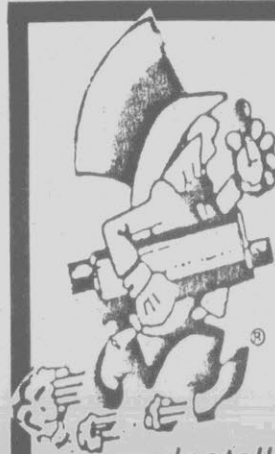
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## Your Wheels Can Talk To You

# Markings Tell You All About A Tire

DETROIT — Read any good tires lately?

OK, the sides of tires aren't the most compelling reading. They still provide a lot of information that can help consumers be sure they have the right tires on their cars or trucks.

All the words, letters and numbers on the sides of tires can be as easy to follow as the

## Changing A Flat Can Be Simple

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

In the tire department you should be aware of the "minispare." You'll find them in many of today's smaller, lightweight, fuel-saving cars. This tire/wheel combo is meant to replace your standard tire only for as long as it takes you to get to the nearest tire store or gas station. There are plenty of safety restrictions with these mini units; read and follow them!

These days, when changing a tire, finding all the jack parts might be the most difficult part of the entire ordeal. And don't forget to follow all the instructions in the owner's manual. Most importantly, make sure your vehicle has a good spare on board at all times.

If a flat should befall you, along with following the vehicle maker's instructions, the American Automobile Association reminds you of the following:

After getting everyone out of the car, make sure the vehicle is parked on an even surface, hard-packed enough to support the jack.

Set the parking brake and put an automatic transmission in park, a manual transmission in reverse.

Set up flares or warning triangles to warn oncoming traffic.



Use a large rock or piece of wood at least 4-by-6-by-2 to block the wheel diagonally across from the flat tire.

Other tips the AAA says you should follow include:

Loosen, but do not remove, all the lug nuts on the flat tire before you raise the car.

Jack the car and remove the lug nuts, storing them in the hubcap or other area where they won't get lost.

Remove the flat and replace it with the spare (remember the spare can weigh as much as 50 pounds).

Replace and hand-tighten the lug nuts.

Lower the car and firmly tighten the lug nuts with the wrench. Then disassemble and replace the jack parts in the vehicle. Don't forget to take the flat with you!

### Check Your Brakes

Here are some things which may indicate a problem with your brakes, according to Allied Aftermarket Division, which markets Fram, Bendix and Autolite products:

— A spongy feeling in the pedal. This may indicate that air has gotten into the brake fluid, making it less efficient.

— The pedal throbs when pressed. Throbbing can be caused by a problem with brake drums or rotors. Drums press against rotors to slow the car, and when the contact surfaces are uneven, throbbing occurs.

— Brake fade. The driver notices that it takes longer to slow from one speed to another when using the brakes. It often occurs when there is frequent braking during rush hour traffic situations. Heat is the most common reason for fading.

family tree in "Wuthering Heights" for a typical consumer.

Each tire carries the manufacturer's name and registered name of the model of tire. Usually that's in big letters, sometimes in raised white letters. That's easy to understand.

A little more difficult, perhaps, but also in large print, is the size designation. This can start with a "P" for passenger tires or "LT" for light truck. Then there are three numbers — the tire's width in millimeters.

After a slash, there are two other numbers, representing the height of the tire from the tread surface to the rim, measured as a percentage of the tire's width — for example, 75. The letter "R" for radial, "B" for bias belted or "D" for bias only tires follows to indicate the design of the tire. After that is a two-digit number showing the size of the wheel it fits, measured in inches.

Continuing along that line are designations of whether the tire meets the Tire and Rim Association's snow and mud specifications, noted by the letters, appropriately, "M&S."

The last bits of information closest to the tread are ratings for tread wear, traction and temperature.

Tread wear is rated by a three-digit number, with 100 as a base. For example, a tire with a "340" rating will last 3.4 times longer than a tire with a 100 rating under the same driving conditions.

Traction is rated on an A-B-C scale with A being the best traction at 40 mph on a wet surface. Temperature ratings also are on an A-B-C scale with A being the most-resistant to the effects of temperature at 85 mph.

Now the fine print comes in. Nearly all of the rest of the information is printed on the tire nearest the wheel rim.

The longest section involves tire safety warnings about inflation, and what can happen if a tire is underinflated or overinflated.

There are descriptions of what the tire is made of, its design, the number of plies in the tread and sidewall, whether the tire needs a tube or not and the loads the tire can handle.

Also on the side of tire is the recommended pressure when the tire is cold. That information often is carried in booklets that come with the car.

Much of that information is required by law.

Other information not required in the U.S. but included are markings for Common Market countries. The code includes references to load capacity, speed, the country giving approval and the tire size and type, all in letters and numbers.

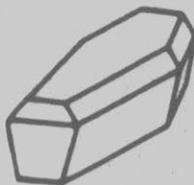
All the numbers may not be easy reading, but following the manufacturer's recommendations in inflation and care can prolong the life of a tire.

### CARFACTS

■ The highest traffic fatality rates are mostly in southern and western states.

(Fatalities per 100,000 vehicle miles driven, 1987)

■ New Mexico	4.1
■ Mississippi	4.0
■ South Carolina	4.0
■ Arizona	3.9
■ West Virginia	3.8
■ Arkansas	3.5
■ Idaho	3.3
■ Florida	3.2
■ Alabama	3.2
■ Tennessee	3.2



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**Celica All-Trac Turbo**

Toyota executive Bob McCurry shows off the 1990 Celica All-Trac Turbo during the introduction of new Toyota models in Detroit this month. The Celica features full-time all-wheel drive with a 2.0 liter multivalve powerplant that produces 200 horsepower.

# Theft Alarms Can Help Protect Your Investment

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

At a recent press conference, a car company executive was extolling the virtues of a new warehouse that, according to the representative, always had "at least \$36 million in parts on hand."

Offered one journalist from the audience, "and \$30 million of that is radios, right?"

There was only a little laughter. Auto and accessory theft is a huge problem in this country. And not only high-end cars are in danger. Another often-stolen vehicle is a small pickup truck.

Some people, in trying to "keep up with the Joneses" make the mistake of purchasing stereos or car phones that don't work but look expensive. Mike Anson, former editor of Motor Trend magazine, says that when a thief finds such a counterfeit, "he'll break all your windows just because you got him mad."

So, what's a car owner to do? Drive a beat-up wreck with an AM radio and ripped ragtop convertible roof to make a thief's access even easier?

Absolutely not. For around \$200 you can purchase an effective system to deter thieves.

That should be the price of a basic security system, according to expert Harry Bloem of B&M Electronics in Los Angeles.

"For that minimum price," says Bloem, who has installed systems, in

entertainer Michael Jackson's cars, you should be able to get an impact detector, a flashing red LED (light-emitting diode) on the dash and a remote with a "panic" mode that allows you to set off the alarm if you are in danger.."

Most alarms will flash your lights and sound your horn or a separate siren is set off. Some systems may include a claxon for the inside of the car that is so loud that it causes physical pain to anyone in the car.

False alarms are a thing of the past with many systems. These annoying incidents are usually the result of a poorly set motion detection device going off. Modern systems use impact detectors that only go off, according to B&M's Bloem, "when the lock on your door is pushed out or a window is shattered."

Complete systems can cost several thousands of dollars and would include the remote "chirper" and impact protection, as well as the engine disabling device that prevents the car from being started and a system that automatically closes all the windows, locks the car's door's and even closes the sunroof automatically when the key is turned to lock the driver's door.

For a price, some systems will automatically lock and unlock all the vehicle doors when the key is turned on or off.

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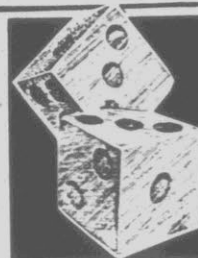
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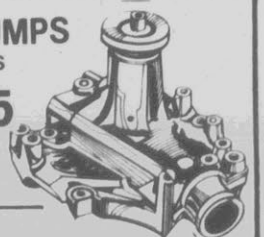
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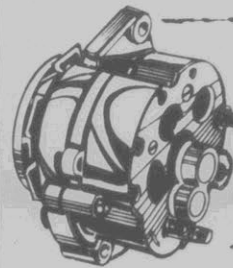
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# Frequent Waxing Is Best Way To Keep Your Vehicle's Showroom Beauty Alive

By Peter D. du Pre  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Primer and paint protect and beautify the steel surface of your vehicle. But just as the steel rusts and corrodes without a painted coating, the paint on your vehicle will fade and oxidize unless protected against pollution, mud, grime, salt and road acids. A good waxing is important to protect your car's finish and maintain its beauty.

Generally, it's a good idea to wax your car twice a year — in the spring and in the fall. However, if you live in a heavy industrial area, in a severe climate or near the ocean, you should wax at least four times a year — once each season.

The same holds true if you drive over salt-treated roads, down dirt roads or park your car outside instead of in a garage.

There are many different brands and types of wax on the market, what you decide to use is largely a matter of personal preference.

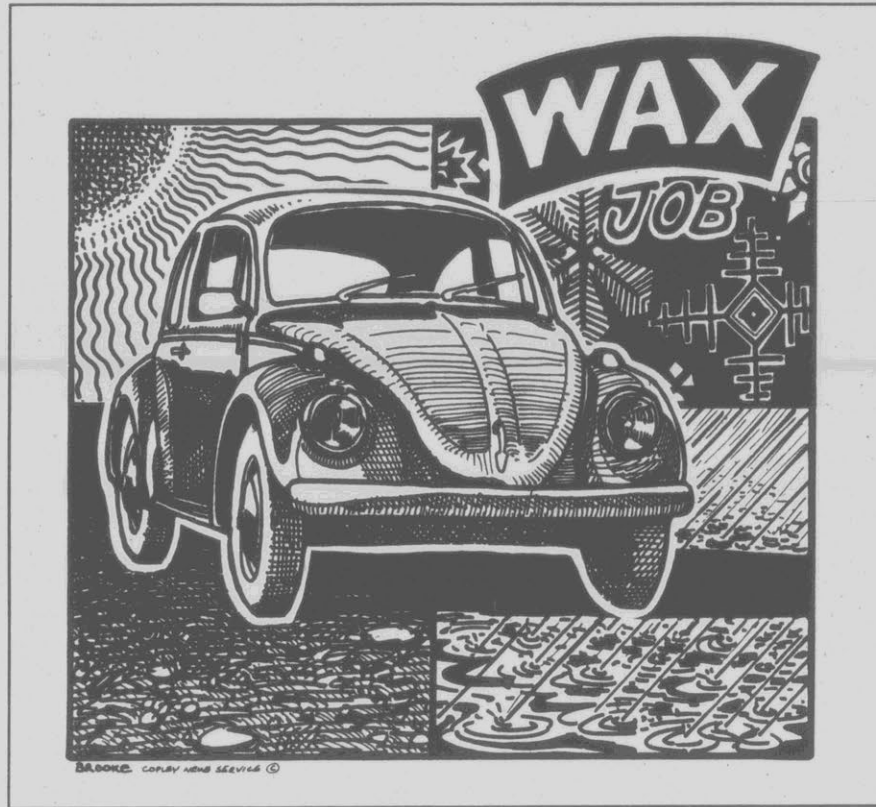
Basically, there are three types of wax — paste, liquid and spray. Of the three, paste wax lasts the longest, liquid the second longest and spray the least longest.

However, what liquid and spray lack in durability, they make up for in ease of application. In fact, with the new spray waxes, it is possible to completely wax a large car in about 15 minutes. Try that with a rag and a can of paste wax!

The best time to wax your car is right after washing. Park the car in open shade, out of direct sunlight, and make sure it is thoroughly dry. The metal should be cool to the touch before you start, but if the temperature is below 50 F, wait for a warmer day. Between 65 and 70 F with low humidity is probably best.

Many waxes come with a small sponge applicator or a small piece of towel. Wet the applicator and wring out the excess water. You want an applicator that is slightly damp all the way through.

No matter what type of wax you use, it's best to apply it to small sections at a time — half a fender, part of a door. Work



Most recent-model vehicles have metallic "clear-coat" finishes. According to chemists at Turtle Wax Inc., these vehicles need a wax that has no abrasives in it. Manufacturers put abrasives in wax to help buff out oxidation.

Metallic finishes have small amounts of aluminum in them and have less pigment. Usually, these finishes are coated with a protective coat of clear lacquer to protect finish.

Read the label carefully to see if the wax you've purchased is the right one for your car. Using the wrong wax can irreparably damage your car's paint job.

If the finish on your car is dull and chalky, you have an oxidation problem. Oxidation is caused by the sun's ultraviolet rays and acids in pollution attacking the finished surface of the paint.

A car with severe oxidation problems is best helped by a finish restorer or rubbing compound. These products are used before waxing to remove the soft, chalky surface of the oxidized paint and to lay down a protective coating of silicone.

Apply them in the same manner as wax. Most restorers are not finish protectors, so after you finish removing the oxidation, you'll still have to wax the restored paint.

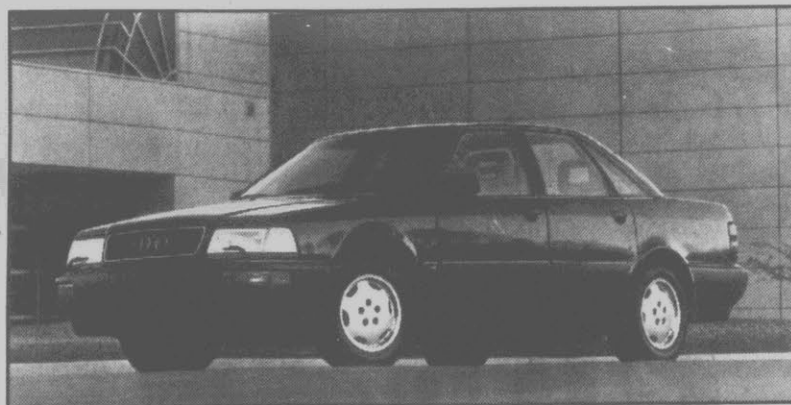
the wax into the finish with small circular motions. Apply evenly and overlap the circles a little.

Let the wax dry to haze, then wipe with a clean soft cloth. A good cloth for wiping is cheesecloth that has been cut into 2-foot-square sections and folded into a thick pad. As you wipe the wax, fold the cloth frequently.

When the area has been wiped, use another cloth and buff the area lightly to produce a glowing shine. Change the cloths frequently while waxing.

Once you have finished with a section, do the adjoining section, taking care to overlap the wax to ensure complete coverage and an even shine.

When the waxing is done, touch up any missed spots. If you've gotten wax on the windows or wipers, clean it off with commercial glass cleaner.



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## Aerodynamic Styling

Many of the 1990 model cars are offering sleek, aerodynamic styling and opulent details that add to the vehicle's beauty and efficiency. Shown here is the Audi V-8.

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## Clean Windshields With Proper Care To Avoid Scratches

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DETROIT — Some windshields can melt an icy coating, cut the sun's glare or resist shattering when rocks hit them at 50 mph.

But there's one thing common to all windshields, and it can interfere with driving: dirt.

But cleaning windshields may cause long-term problems if it isn't done properly, says a Fairleigh Dickinson University professor.

Oswald Haase, who teaches physics at the Rutherford, N.J., school, has studied windshield wear and how light is diffused by the grooves and pits left behind by dirt or flying pebbles.

Windshield washers and wiper blades may take away some dirt, but the abrasion may leave behind scratches that can cause problems down the road.

"They help you see in the short run, but louse it up in the long run," Haase says.

The research, done during the last four years in Sweden and Cologne, West Germany, showed scratches and pits caused significant vision problems in less than 2 percent of the windshields tested, while dirt accounted for serious problems in about 25 percent.

He says it isn't clear yet if recent automobile design trends making windshields less vertical will help move dirt and small objects over the car or if longer wiper blades needed by larger windshields will hurt.



The Associated Press

### The Imperial Is Back

Chrysler has returned the Imperial for the 1990 model year, bringing back a nameplate that hasn't been used for seven years. According to Chrysler, the Imperial will have a boxy look until 1993, when the company's luxury cars will be given more rounded looks.

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# Seasonal Servicing Always Helps You Go

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Of the usual chores we perform at the beginning of each season, car maintenance is easily the most important because most of us depend upon our cars for primary transportation. And a car that isn't prepped for winter or summer weather will fail to start or leave you stranded.

Here are lists of important seasonal servicing items.

## COLD WEATHER

**Cooling system:** Check to make sure the system is in proper working order. Have the radiator pressure checked and make sure the belts and hoses are in good condition.

Get the coolant checked to make sure it is in good condition and can withstand the lowest likely temperature in your area.

**Engine oil:** Change to an oil that is suitable for cold weather conditions. Oil is thick when it's cold, making it difficult for the starter to turn the engine fast enough to start up. Use an SAE (Society Automotive Engineers) rate 10W-30, 10W-40 or 10W-50 for moderate climates.

In areas of severe cold weather, a 10W-30 or even one of the 5W grades, such as 5W-30 or 5W-40, should be used. Don't use oil treatments during the winter. Many of these are really oil thickeners — not what you want during cold weather.

**Battery:** Clean the terminals and tighten the cable end. Also, have a mechanic check the specific gravity of the battery fluid. This will give you a good idea of the overall condition of the battery.

Batteries have to work harder in cold climates, so if the readings indicate a weak cell, have the battery replaced. In the Snow Belt, replace any battery more than 3 years old.

**Heater:** Make sure the control levers and fan work properly. There should be no binding or stiffness. With the engine running and the transmission in park, turn the heater on full blast.

Even if the engine is cold, you should have adequate heat in two to three minutes. Car heaters are small radiators that draw heat from the cooling system.

As the car warms up, look for signs of leaking under the heater. If you see any leaks, have the heater repaired.

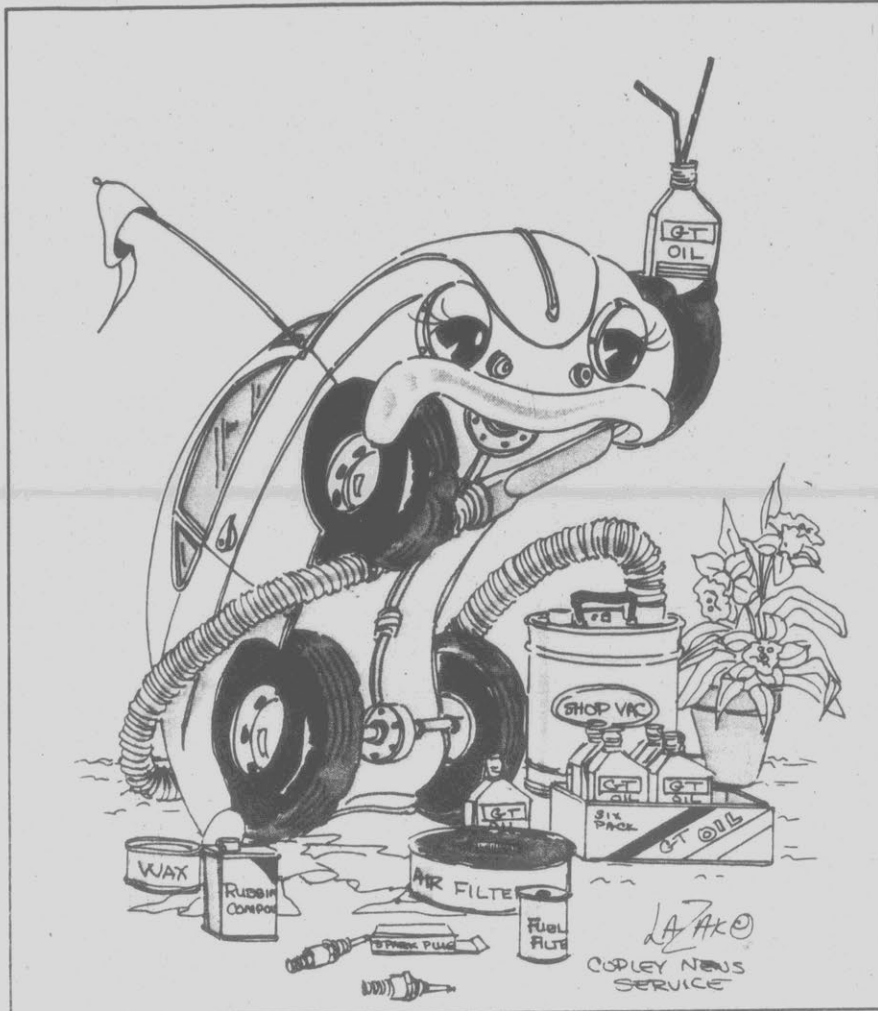
**Defroster:** Part of the heating system, the defroster is the duct work and fan that blows hot air across the windshield to keep it fog-free.

Turn on the defroster and place your hand over the vents. You should feel air blowing across the back of the windshield. If you don't, odds are that one of the defroster hoses under the dash has become disconnected.

**Door locks:** Moisture in the locks can freeze during cold weather. Spray the locks with aerosol lock lube to keep them free of moisture and operating smoothly.

**Tires:** If you don't already run them, consider changing to an all-weather tread pattern. Tires with an all-weather pattern generally are good for use in snow up to 3 inches deep.

In areas of deep snow, you should consider the possibility of installing snow tires. However, be warned that heavy tread snow tires don't always fit front-wheel-drive cars. Check the owner's manual or with your dealer for correct



**Front-end lube:** Your mechanic can lube the fittings on the steering linkage and ball joints in about five minutes when he changes the oil and filter. But before you take your car in for this job, be sure to get the undercarriage pressure-washed so that the grease nipples are free of grit before they are pumped full of grease.

**The undercarriage:** Because salt and road grit will have collected in all the nooks and crannies, it is important to clean the wheel wells, around the transmission and drive train, the front suspension, under the trunk and behind the grille.

**The exterior:** Even if you normally have your car washed at an automatic car wash, it's a good idea to pressure wash the heavy grit and grime beforehand. This will ensure that the automated equipment doesn't rub the road grit into your paint.

**The interior:** Give the carpet a good brushing and vacuuming to pick up the pile-destroying dirt. Then get rid of the residual salt and moisture by having the carpet shampooed. It's also a good idea to clean the windows with a glass cleaner to get rid of the film that has built up on the outside and inside of the windows.

**Cooling system:** Warm-weather driving places different strains on the cooling system than during the winter months. To avoid overheating problems, take the car to a professional who will check the condition of the coolant, hoses, belts, clamps and radiator.

snow-tire recommendations.

**Wiper blades:** It's a good idea to replace the blades every fall so you can be sure of having blades that will wipe snow and slush off the windshield without streaking. Blades in good condition have no nicks and are flexible and pliant.

## WARM WEATHER

Winter driving can be hard on your car. Salt, grime, grit and mud can build up on and under you car, dulling the finish and causing rust and rot to metal surfaces. Inside the car, moisture, salt and mud tracked in by shoes can rot carpeting and can cause the the floor pan to rust through.

Routine springtime maintenance is important to reduce wear and tear and prolong the life of your car. The following maintenance tips will help you get your car in top driving condition:

**Oil and filter:** Regularly scheduled oil and filter changes are probably the most important maintenance service you can give your car, and the first oil change of the spring is especially important. Use a quality multigrade oil and have a new filter installed.

**Air and fuel filters:** Restricted air and fuel filters can hurt mileage and performance, as well as contribute to premature wear and tear. During the winter months grime, grit and salt can build up in the air filter, and fuel filters can become clogged with gum and filled with water. Have these changed when you change the engine oil and filter.

**Automatic transmissions:** The impurities that affect engine oil also affect transmission fluid. This can result in a clogged filter screen which, in turn, can lead to poor shifting. Have the fluid changed and the screen cleaned by a qualified service center.

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# When You Fill Up, Check Your Vehicle's Vital Signs

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It used to be that a trip to the corner gas station for a fill-up was more like taking your car in for a complete checkup. When you pulled into the station, a bevy of uniformed, trained and smiling attendants would fill the tank, clean all the windows and check the air pressure in the tires.

In addition, they also would look under the hood, checking engine oil, coolant, transmission fluid, power-steering fluid, brake fluid and the level of the battery fluid.

Not only that, but most service stations had a full-time mechanic on hand to fix any problems that the attendant might discover. Heck, the service was so good that people didn't even call them gas stations. Instead, they called them service stations.

Even though most of us buy our gas at the self-service pump, fill-ups remain the perfect time for you to check the car's vital systems, as well as keep an eye out for potential maintenance problems. Cars cost more than they did just a few years ago, so extra care and regular under-hood checks are important.

A good place to start is to make sure you are filling your vehicle with the correct fuel. Don't try to save pennies by putting regular leaded gas into a car that's designed to run on unleaded. It's illegal, will void the vehicle's emissions system

warrant and will ruin the car's catalytic converter.

Once the tank is full, open the hood and check the engine oil, coolant level, transmission fluid (automatic only), power-steering and brake fluids and the battery.

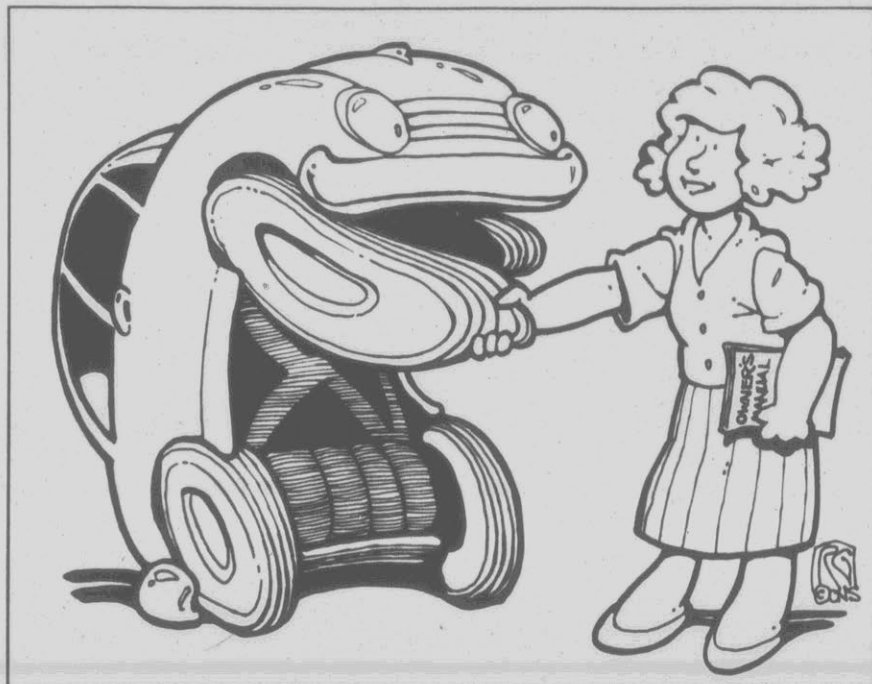
Check the engine oil with the engine turned off and add oil if the dipstick reads at or below the 1-quart-down mark. The same goes for coolant. Check the overflow tank for the correct level and top up as necessary. Power-steering and automatic transmission fluid are both checked with the car in park and the engine running. Most cars use the same fluid for both.

Finally, take a gander at the brake fluid and the battery acid level, topping up as necessary. Use only distilled water in the battery (maintenance-free batteries can't be opened).

Different cars use different types of engine oil, brake fluid, coolant, power-steering fluid and transmission fluid. Make sure you use the correct type for your automobile. Check your owner's manual to find out which type your vehicle uses.

Once the under-hood check is complete, give the tires a quick once-over, checking for abnormal wear and correct tire pressure. Tire pressure should be checked when the tires are cold, so don't bother with it if you've driven more than a mile.

Next, clean all the windows and check the wiper blades. Do all the glass, not just the front and rear. And don't forget to clean the outside mirrors. It's a good idea



to wipe off the head- and taillights. That way you'll see and be seen. As for the wiper blades, give them the once-over for cracks or chips.

With the elimination of the full-service gas station and the increase in the amount of miles we drive yearly, do-it-

yourself service checks are more important than ever. So next time you pull into the self-service station to pick up a quart of milk and get a tank of gas, spend an extra three minutes and give your car an old-fashioned full-service checkup.

## Driving On Empty

Driving with the gas gauge on empty isn't a good idea, and not just because you may find yourself stranded.

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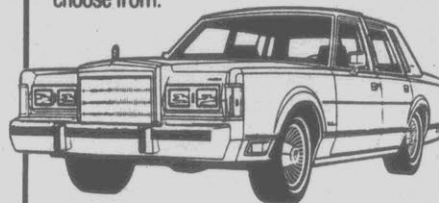
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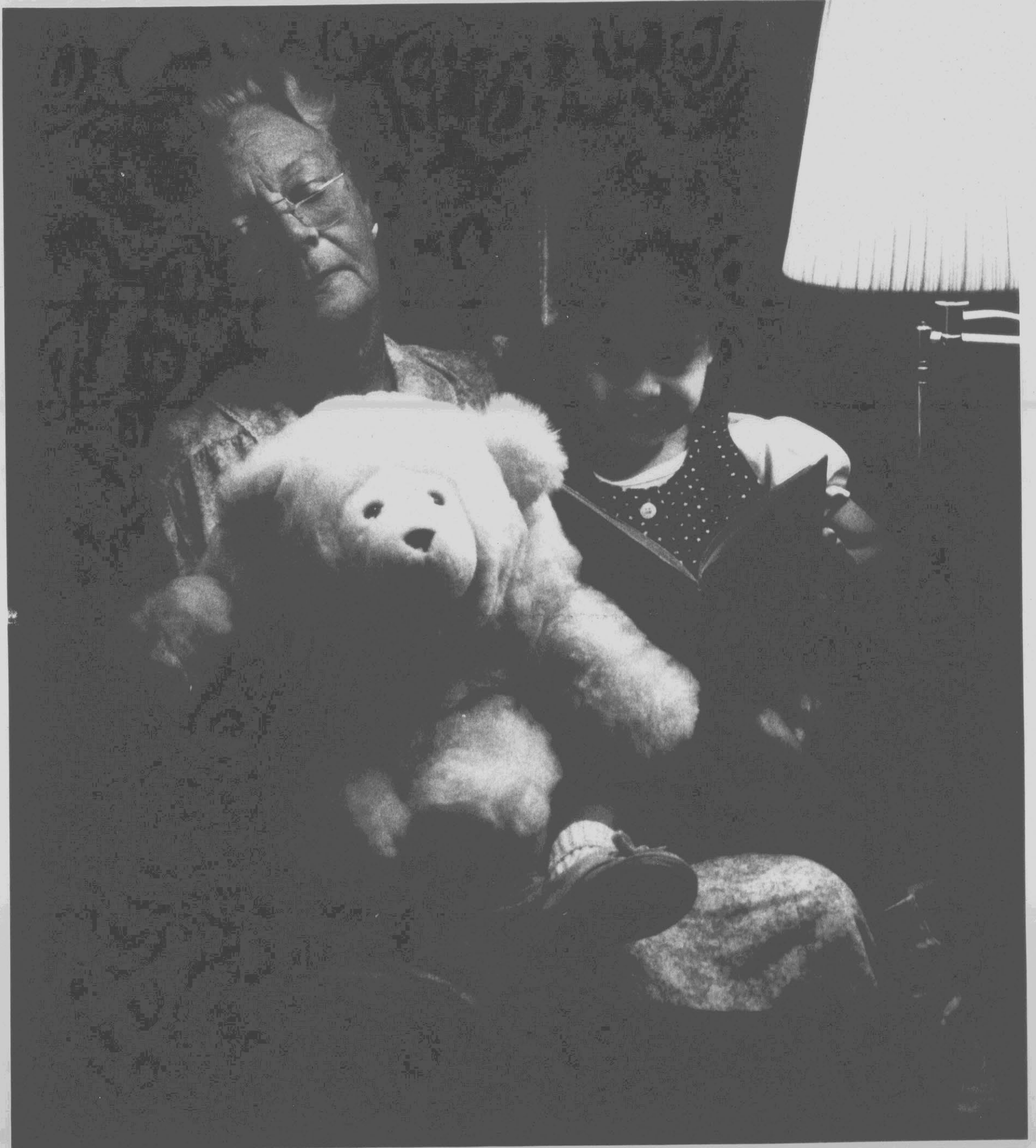
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