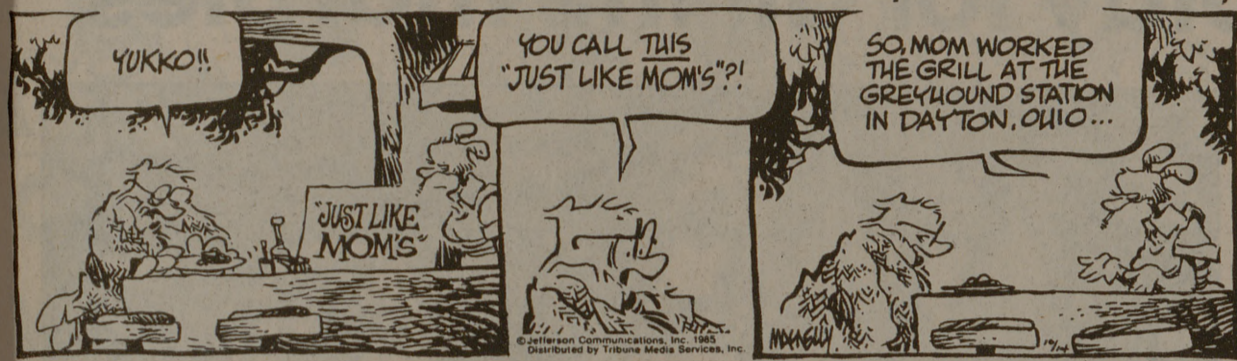


# World and Nation

SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly **Wool fabric fashionable year-round**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wool, used by prehistoric man to keep warm, is being used by modern man to keep cool also. And the oldest fabric in human history is creating today's latest fashions, adds Mike Goldsmith of the Wool Bureau Inc.

The bureau is the U.S. branch of the International Wool Secretariat, which is involved in fashion forecasting and influencing styling trends. It develops and tests new wool products and processes to help make the fabric popular in warm as well as cool weather.

"Early woolen fabrics were heavy, warm and rough in texture," said Goldsmith. "Although Arabs did swathe themselves in wool caftans to protect themselves from the sun, most people wore wool to keep warm. This is no longer the case."

Wool apparel has made great strides since 4000 B.C., when Babylonians first wove wool garments for trade or when Romans in 45 A.D. wore wool togas, Goldsmith points out.

Refinements in technology have created a wide variety of wool fabrics that have revolutionized both men and women's wear, he said, citing the new worsted fabrics as lightweight, soft material that can be worn 10 months a year.

Current production methods have refined wool so that not only do the newest wool fabrics offer versatility in styling, but they are durable and soil resistant and comfortable when it is hot outside and air conditioned inside, Goldsmith says.

"The development of electronic knitting in the 20th century has made possible more design and styling flexibility in wool fabrics," Goldsmith notes. "Warmth is only one of wool's many qualities."

Guerrillas, legislators meet

## Leaders try to end apartheid

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — White opposition legislators and exiled black guerrilla chiefs said Sunday their meeting had produced agreement on "the urgent need to dismantle apartheid and establish a united, non-racial, democratic South Africa." But they said they disagreed on how to do it.

A joint statement issued by leaders of the opposition Progressive Federal Party and executives of the outlawed African National Congress described a "friendly and cordial atmosphere" in nine hours of talks in Lusaka, Zambia.

The statement reported differences of opinion on the roles of armed struggle and negotiation in bringing about change.

The ANC has said it plans to step up a campaign of violence to undermine white-minority rule. The Progressive Federal Party opposes the use of force. The PFP is seeking to arrange a national convention on South Africa's future, but the statement said the ANC did not see "at the present moment a climate under which the ANC could con-

sider a negotiated resolution of the crisis."

The meeting was the second attempt in a month by whites outside the government to directly involve the ANC, which says it has the support of most of South Africa's blacks, in talks on the country's prolonged crisis.

The Progressive Federal Party-ANC statement was issued in Lusaka, where the talks were held Saturday.

In Pretoria, South Africa's capital, national police headquarters said one black man was killed and 12 people were injured in 15 incidents of arson and stone-throwing and a hand grenade throwing Saturday night and early Sunday.

A police statement said five people were arrested in violence stemming from opposition to apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial separation under which 5 million whites deny the vote to 24 million blacks.

Police said they found the charred body of a black man at Duncan Village, near the Indian Ocean port of East London. More than 750 people,

nearly all blacks, have been killed by police and other blacks in 13 months of racial unrest.

The governing National Party government refuses to talk with the ANC unless it renounces violence, a condition it rejects.

The statement by the legislators and the ANC said both groups favored the release of political prisoners including former ANC leader Nelson Mandela, who is serving a life sentence for plotting sabotage. Both have said he will release the popular black leader only if he renounces violence, something Mandela refuses to do.

"Apartheid lies at the heart of the present crisis," the joint statement said. "Both sides are deeply concerned to conserve the human and natural resources of our country and to remove one of the most important factors affecting the stability of the whole southern African region."

Both sides said the talks were "very useful and, if necessary, it would happen again."

## Storyteller: Art of telling tales being revived

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Dennis R. Freeman, a 38-year-old from Chino Valley, tells tales for a living.

Although storytelling in Arizona still is in its infancy, he says that nationally, in the last 10 years, the ancient art of storytelling has experienced a renaissance.

Freeman was here recently with stories of peace and reconciliation, stories "about the various ways, ingenious ways, that people and groups are able to resolve seemingly irresolvable conflicts... stories to make people feel good about themselves as human beings."

Freeman did not start work as a storyteller until two years ago.

He flew helicopters during the Vietnam War, and then he worked for 10 years as a private pilot.

A helicopter crash ended his piloting career in 1981 and left him with a broken back and both arms shattered.

But, he says, he knew his life wasn't over.

During his 2½-month hospitalization, Freeman remembered an intriguing article about the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, an organization based in Jonesboro, Tenn., with about 2,500 members nationwide, he says.

He sold a typewriter and a chain saw to raise money for a flight to the organization's annual conference, where five professional storytellers performed.

"It was love at first hearing," he says. "I became very immersed in it then and I've never come up for air since. In fact, I'm going deeper."

Some of Freeman's stories are about his real experiences and others are pure fantasy. Freeman also tells folk tales from different countries.

Some of his stories are for children.

"When I do stories for adults, the stories have a more complex story line," he says.

His stories can last anywhere from one minute to 25.

And they are about a variety of subjects, he

says, "as many themes as there are human experiences."

Storytelling is important, Freeman says. "It's a means that the human race passes on its acquired wisdom," he says. "It's important for us to learn our grandfather's grandfather's grandfather's lessons about life."

When people listen to stories they use their imaginations — something television doesn't require of them, Freeman says.

Besides all that, he says, "it's fun."

Good storytelling is not necessarily attributed to timing, articulation or voice, Freeman says.

"I think a storyteller having an open heart to life is the key," he says. "The stories have to have substance, depth, that comes from the storyteller to be really effective."

And there's really no end to it, he adds:

"It's something I can go on and on with until I'm an old man and just touch the surface, because you have all the experiences of the entire world to draw upon."

## Temporary work is permanent job for many

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whether it's to tide them over until the next acting assignment, give them something to do in retirement or provide the freedom to take time off to spend with their children, workers who have held full-time jobs are switching to a life as permanent temporary employees, industry officials report.

"Many people who either want to, or have to, be a part of the work force are opting for career temporary positions," said Diane Ford, national field manager for Dunhill Personnel System, a major network of

recruiting specialists. "They have the option of working as much as 40 hours per week or less if they so desire."

"The number of such people, both men and women, has skyrocketed, and with businesses gearing up for the Christmas season, full-time temps will be needed more than ever," she added.

Carolyn Hudson, Albuquerque, N.M., has had a permanent temp for one year, following a nine-year stint as a full-time secretary. She has no plans to return to full-time work, saying the full-time temp concept fits her lifestyle.

"I quit my full-time job to spend more time with my son," said Hudson.

Christina Keefe, Boston, is an actress who has found being a permanent temp gives her the flexibility to come and go between auditions and shows.

"I have done everything as a temp, from legal work to real estate development," said Keefe. "There is security in temping. You don't have to go back the next day if you don't like the job. You don't have to take any abuse."

Uniforce Temporary Services' re-

cent national survey of temporary employment trends indicated that word processing skills are of major importance in terms of career opportunities and chance for higher pay.

"It is obvious that increased office automation is creating a huge demand for experienced word processors," said John Fanning, president of Uniforce.

"The rising number of older temporaries also reflects the changing demographics of the workforce, with the 18-24 age group expected to decrease by 14 percent during this decade," he said.

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Monday, October 14, the employers listed below will have booths in Zachry Engineering Center. These employers will be primarily interested in hiring co-op students, but if you are interested in either summer employment or full-time employment, please feel free to come by. The Co-op Fair will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. with a lunch break from 11:45 to 12:30.

EMPLOYER	LOCATION
ARCO Oil & Gas	Dallas
Carter & Burgess, Inc.	Ft. Worth
General Dynamics	Ft. Worth
Gulf States Utilities	Beaumont
Houston Lighting & Power	Houston
IBM	Austin
IBM - Federal Systems Division	Clear Lake
LTV Aerospace & Defense	Grand Prairie
MCI Telecommunications	Richardson
McNeil Consumer Products	Round Rock
Mobil Oil	Dallas
Motorola	Seguin
NASA Johnson Space Center	Houston
Rockwell International	Richardson
Texas Instruments (DSE)	Dallas
Trane	Tyler

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