

Weather

Fair tonight with temperatures in low 40s, high Wednesday near 70.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

100TH YEAR NO. 251

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 20, 1981

20 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS

House Focus On Tobacco Program Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government policies of supporting tobacco prices and discouraging tobacco use are on a collision course in the House, which already has voted to shelve sugar and peanut subsidy programs.

"As a matter of principle, it is wrong for the government to say on the one hand the results of growing tobacco are wrong — that is smoking — and on the other to support the business," says Bob Weymueller of the American Lung Association.

But Bob Tarczy of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service counters that tobacco price

supports have "no influence over smoking. If anything, it probably makes smoking more expensive."

Tobacco is the only non-food, non-fiber commodity under federal price supports, and Southern congressmen hope five days of intense lobbying have broken the momentum that critics of commodity supports gained with last week's defeat of peanut and sugar programs.

"It's going to be close," Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., the chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on peanuts and tobacco and the leading defender of the tobacco program, said

of today's battle over tobacco supports.

Rep. Robert N. Shamansky, the freshman Ohio Democrat spearheading the tobacco opposition, agreed that the vote could go either way.

Since Thursday's sugar and peanut votes, "you can be sure the phones have been burning off the hooks," he said.

The House voted to deny resumption of price-support loans for sugar and to abolish special treatment for peanut growers. Peanuts would be put on the same footing as other commodities, with all producers eligible for price

supports. Shamansky urged President Reagan to speak out against tobacco supports, reminding him that he campaigned on a platform of less government intervention in the market place.

Attempts to kill the tobacco program were defeated last month in the Senate, largely because of the efforts of Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who represents the nation's largest tobacco-producing state.

The Reagan administration has not backed any of the attempts to eliminate or change support programs for

the traditionally Southern crops; it made commitments last summer to retain the subsidies in return for the votes of Southern Democrats on its budget-cutting program.

Supporters of the Southern crops say some of the votes against peanuts and sugar were cast by Democrats angered by last summer's deals, and they fear the same thing could happen on tobacco.

Critics of tobacco supports have been bolstered by the apparent contradiction in the government policies of supporting tobacco prices while paying for anti-smoking campaigns

and medical research on tobacco-related diseases.

In the last year, the government has spent some \$28 million on anti-smoking campaigns and medical research on tobacco-related diseases.

Tarczy says abolition of the support system and the resulting increase in tobacco production would depress the market price for tobacco. Weymueller said the government should increase tobacco excise taxes to keep the price at present levels.

The Agriculture Department

(Please turn to Page 10)

Public Offers Views On Selection Of Chancellor

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A score of persons told the East Carolina University Chancellor Selection Committee this morning that a new chancellor should be friendly, should be devoted to educational excellence, should support faculty research and publication, and should be dedicated to the school and to Eastern North Carolina.

Those opinions and others were voiced at a public hearing held by the search committee this morning designed to give area residents an opportunity to "tell us just what type of chancellor we need," Ashley Futrell, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees and the search committee, said.

The 15-member committee, composed of six trustees, five faculty members, three alumni and one student, is beginning the process of finding a replacement for Dr. Thomas Brewer, who announced his resignation last month, effective June 30, 1982.

"We realize the enormity of the responsibility," Futrell said, inviting interested persons to "come up here and express yourselves freely and frankly. If you want to say something to help East Carolina University, feel free to do so."

ECU faculty member Dr. James Batten urged the committee to "proceed with caution" in selecting a man to "coordinate ... the roles of teacher, administrator and scholar. I care what my next chancellor will be," he said.

Student Robert Swain of (Please turn to Page 6)



AT MORNING HEARING ... ECU Chancellor Selection Committee chairman Ashley Futrell and member Troy Pate listen to comments from the public on what to look for in a new chancellor. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Personal Spending Dips In September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal spending slowed sharply in September, the government reported today, in what could be read as the latest in a lengthening list of signs that the economy has slipped into recession.

Personal income rose 0.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.46 trillion in September. But spending, which had also been rising in recent months, declined a bit less than 0.1 percent to a rate of \$1.95 trillion, the Commerce Department reported.

The report came one day after the government released figures showing other possible signs of recession: further declines last month in already-weak figures for new housing construction and use of the nation's factories.

Statistics on personal spending had been rising along with those for personal income for most of this year. Numerous economists had said the American consumer was providing a floor under the economy through the summer, keeping it from falling into recession.

That apparently came to an end in September, though the new figures were dis-

torted somewhat by car sales.

Rebates, dealer incentives and other special programs led to a spurt in August auto sales and then a sharp drop in September, which affected the overall personal spending figure, the new report said.

With spending down in September, the personal saving figure rose to \$103.5 billion from August's \$88 billion, it said.

However, the saving rate — personal saving as a percentage of disposable personal income — declined slightly to 4.9 percent in August, the latest figure available, the report said.

By all accounts, high interest rates have kept the housing and auto industries in their own private recessions for most of the year, but the weakness now has clearly spread.

President Reagan acknowledged Sunday that the economy is "a slight ... and I hope a short recession."

Can Be Salvaged: Jones

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Staff Writer

First District Rep. Walter Jones, who left a convalescent bed to join an intensive lobby effort by tobacco-state congressmen, said today he was "reasonably sure" that the tobacco price support program could be salvaged.

"I feel we have a margin enough to defeat the amendment," Jones said in a telephone interview from Washington shortly before the House was scheduled to resume debate on the farm bill and a proposed amendment that would delete the tobacco program.

It was not certain when the House would vote on the amendment sponsored by Reps. Bob Shamansky, D-Ohio, and Joel Pritchard, R-Wash. Jones said he had understood the amendment would come before the House today but reports were circulating in Washington that Democrats wanted to delay action on the amendment until Wednesday.

Jones, a Farmville Democrat, returned to Washington Sunday night, interrupting a recovery period following admissible surgery for the removal of four aneurysms.

"I'm doing ok," he said, "although I naturally am weak, as you are following any surgery. I probably shouldn't be here today ... but I felt obligated to be here."

Jones said he and other congressmen from North Carolina

and the tobacco-producing states have been contacting other congressmen in an effort to boost support for the price support program, especially since the House vote last week scuttling the peanut program.

"In a confidential meeting yesterday we found about 50 (congressmen) that we consider in a wavering class that could go either way," Jones said. "They are the ones we are working on."

"We've got to convince the city congressmen that they're not voting for or against cigarettes. You're going to have cigarettes one way or the other."

Rep. L.H. Fountain of Tarboro, a Democrat representing North Carolina's 2nd District, was in a committee meeting today and could not be contacted. Sens. John East and Jesse Helms, both Republicans, also were in the Senate and unavailable.

Fountain's executive assistant, Ted Daniel, said Fountain also has been lobbying for retention of the tobacco program. Daniel said the congressman's staff has not been able to determine a clear-cut view of how the vote will go.

"It's an uphill battle and there are no 'I reckon's' about it. The foes of tobacco are just implacable in their hatred of this program," Daniel said.

Soccer Program At Rose Discussed By School Bd.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The possibility of instituting a soccer program at Rose High School during the coming year was the topic of an extended discussion session at the action meeting of the Greenville City Board of Education Monday night.

A number of interested people were on hand to provide information on the current status of soccer in Greenville and to give details on rough cost estimates in setting up and maintaining a soccer program at Rose. Principal spokesmen were Dr. Carl Wille, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, and Mike Lawrence, assistant soccer coach at East Carolina University.

Three Aycock Junior High students, Phillip Aronson, Michael Taylor and Greg Ward gave viewpoints of students who have been involved for several years in playing soccer.

Some of the major factors set forth by advocates of a soccer program at Rose include:

— A significant pool of trained players exist to draw from in forming a team for the 1982-83 school year. Notes provided by Dr. Wille shows there are 364 participants in the Youth Soccer Program under the auspices of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. Of that total, 80 players are in four teams comprised of students in grades 7-9. These 80 players would provide the nucleus for a 1982 beginning team and for players on teams in the next couple of years, with a backlog of more than 250 younger players ready to move into a high school soccer team in succeeding years.

— The relative low cost of equipment and uniforms for soccer. Estimates provided cite a figure of approximately \$1,000 for soccer goals and nets, and \$56 for the initial provision of practice and game balls and corner markers. Estimates for uniforms for each player amount to about \$40.

— ECU Assistant Coach Mike Lawrence commented, relative to remarks by school board members about their concern for tight funds in consideration of any new expenses, "I feel too much stress is being placed on money." Lawrence gave estimates of outfitting a team at about \$300, adding "I see travel as your main expense, and that should not be more than \$1,000 a year." Lawrence also believes that should it be necessary to look outside the Rose school staff for a soccer coach, "finding one on the ECU campus should be no problem, and would probably not run more than two to three hundred dollars."

School board members and school personnel, while acknowledging the basic desirability of adding soccer to the

Rose sports program, expressed concerns about the wisdom of taking on more obligations at a time when appropriated funds and revenues from sports are being strained to the utmost.

Representative concerns in this respect voiced by school board members and school personnel include:

— The fact that soccer, at least initially, would not be a revenue generating game, and would therefore impose one more drain of meager funds generated by football and basketball.

— The difficulty of establishing and funding a coaching position for a soccer coach.

— The problem of locating a suitable place to play.

Supt. Delma Blinson said that in the event a soccer team is established that Rose would initially be placed in a conference that includes teams in Wilson and in Wake County, with the possibility later of making arrangements to play Kinston, Jacksonville, Swansboro and other eastern schools with soccer teams.

Despite the problems enumerated, Dr. Blinson encouraged those advocating a soccer program to "actively solicit the support of the community and the assistance of the Boosters Club to provide financial support."

"I will support and recommend support of soccer," he commented, "but not at the expense of other athletic programs."

In a follow-up report of continuing discussions about the feasibility of going to an Energy Management Control System at Middle School and possibly at Aycock, Dr. Blinson cited a letter report made by Robbie Tugwell, Energy Services Office, Greenville Utilities Commission.

The report, sent to Robert Stewart, Director of Buildings and Grounds, is the result of an earlier school board request that the school staff work with the Utilities Commission in seeking a broad base of information on energy management and savings before making any decision to go to a management control system.

The report follows a meeting between Tugwell, Bobby Bryant, a mechanical engineer with the Division of Plant Operations, N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction, Stewart and Dr. Blinson on October 15.

A summary of recommendations in the report refers to "that should show savings that might be a false indicator of savings if energy management equipment is installed at this time."

(Please turn to Page 6)

REFLECTOR

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PROJECT CARE APPEAL

Nancy Spainhour, a social worker with Project Care at Agnes Fullilove School, says there is a group of young men interested in raking yards for people or doing other outdoor work in the community. The money they earn will be used to finance field trips for the group. For more information, call 758-0817.

Four Sentenced In Tobacco Marketing Case

RALEIGH — Sentences were handed down in District Court here Monday in the cases of four area men who were indicted in 1980 following investigation of alleged incidents involving false identification and marketing of tobacco.

Sentenced by Judge Franklin Dupree were: Chester Worthington Sr., owner of Worthington Tobacco Warehouse in Farmville; Mack P. Cunningham, LaGrange, an employee of Worthington Warehouse; Rudolph M.

Whaley, Richlands farmer; and Horace D. (Micky) Pegram, an owner in Planters Warehouse, Farmville.

An agent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of the Inspector General said the four men were charged with making false statements to the USDA in falsely identifying and marketing tobacco. The agent said the arrests followed an undercover investigation by the USDA near the end of the 1980 tobacco marketing season.

A spokesperson in the

clerk's office here said that Worthington was given a three-year sentence, pursuant to Title 18, US Code Section 36-51, with three months of the sentence active and the remainder suspended. Worthington was placed on three years probation, commencing upon release from confinement, fined \$5,000, and allowed to go under existing bond for three weeks from Oct. 19.

Cunningham, it was reported, received a three-year sentence, pursuant to 18-36-51, with six months of

the sentence active and the remainder suspended. Cunningham was placed on probation for three years, commencing upon release from confinement, fined \$5,000, and allowed to go under existing bond for three weeks from Oct. 19.

Pegram was also given a three-year sentence pursuant to 18-36-51, with six months of the sentence active. He was placed on probation for three years, commencing upon release from confinement, fined \$5,000, and allowed to go under existing bond for

three weeks from Oct. 19.

Whaley, according to the clerk's office, was given a three-year sentence, which was suspended, placed on two years probation and fined \$1,000.

The USDA agent said Worthington was indicted on seven felony counts and six of the counts were dropped in exchange for his guilty plea to one count.

Cunningham was indicted on six felony counts and guilty pleas were entered on two. The remaining four (Please turn to Page 10)

Miss Boyette Marries Thomas A. Vandiford

ROCKY MOUNT — Kathy Darlene Boyette and Thomas Allen Vandiford were united in marriage Sunday afternoon in a ceremony performed in the Engelwood Baptist Church here. The Rev. William Wallace performed the double ring ceremony at three o'clock.

Given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boyette of Rocky Mount, and escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown with a chapel train of organza and silk Venise lace over taffeta. The empire bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and full length tapered organza sleeves. Seed pearls accented the lace appliques. The wateau chapel train flowed from the shoulders. Garlands of Venise lace bordered the gown hemline.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandiford of Rt. 8, Greenville. His father was best man for the ceremony.

Jo Ann Johnson of Greenville was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Cathy Vandiford, sister of the bridegroom, and Kathryn Raines, both of Greenville. Dawn Boyette of Rocky Mount, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid while Suzanne Hardee of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The ring bearer was David Mitchell of Windsor, cousin of the bride. Ushers included Joe Dunn and George Franke, both of Chapel Hill and Neil Johnson of Greenville.

A program of organ music was rendered by Ms. Betty Jo Turner and Ricky Curtis, soloist. Both are from Rocky Mount.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in childhood development. She is employed at KinderCare, Greensboro.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of ECU with a degree in computer science and is a computer analyst with Central Service Corp., Greensboro.

The wedding was directed by Ricky and Jerry Curtis of



MRS. THOMAS ALLEN VANDIFORD

Rocky Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fornes, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, presided at the bridal registry.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Ralph Webb and Mrs. Ebb Mitchell served wedding cake while Mrs. Terri Twisdale and Mrs. Steve Pendleton poured punch.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Carleton House, Rocky Mount, Saturday honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Chapter Has ESA Program

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its meeting at the home of Carolyn Hatcher. Barbara Zicherman, Mary Martha Fowler and Nellie Taylor gave the program.

The program topic was "The World of ESA — the Beginning of Alpha Omega."

A progress report was given on the sale of gift wrapping paper and coffee mugs. Barbara Woods reported on the chapter's "Santa Suit Project." The Santa suit is being made and will be offered for rent to the community. Further information is available by calling Mrs. Woods, 756-6917 or Mrs. Zicherman, 756-4004 any evening.

Cheryl Adams, social chairman, invited members to participate in a progressive supper social to be held Oct. 24. It was decided to hold a dance to benefit St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital Feb. 6.

Personal

Edmund Love Sr. and his wife, Lucille, have both returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital and are recuperating at home.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

You have to understand, I was born in an era where the human body was not real. Oh, sure, everyone had one, but if you asked anyone to describe an organ like the heart, they'd draw a picture of a valentine with an arrow through it.

I loved being naive. The stork stories were such fun. When my babies were born I was given a sedative which knocked me out until the kids were entering first grade. I had no reason to believe a giant bird did not make the delivery.

Today, through the miracle of curiosity and malpractice suits, we are in an era where we are forced to know everything there is to know about the human body. Sometimes, I think it's more than we can handle.

Like the man in Arizona who wrote that his wife was going into the hospital for some "simple repair" work. He said she was in great spirits. She hadn't thought about a new will, burial arrangements, putting things in storage, calling everyone she knew for a last goodbye, or even having a quick affair with her hairdresser.

Then the hospital sent her a release form to sign and return to the office. The words leaped out at her from the page: POSSIBILITY THIS OPERATION WILL NOT HELP... POSSIBLE TO HAVE WORSE PAIN THAN YOU HAVE NOW... COMPLICATED BY BLEEDING AND INFECTION... DAMAGE TO STRUCTURE WEAKNESS... PAIN... NUMBNESS IN LEGS, THIGHS AND FEET... NERVE DAMAGE.

The only possibility they didn't mention was the cardiac arrest when she read the release form.

His wife fell apart and it was all he could do to get her to go through with it.

The human body is tough. It's the mind that's very fragile and given a choice I'd opt for a doctor who lies between his teeth.

I once had a pediatrician who could give a common cold a future you didn't want to hear about. I needed a man who would tell me there was nothing wrong with my child that a laxative wouldn't fix... that his measles probably weren't the kind that spread to the entire family just before Christmas... or that we didn't have to talk orthonotics until my husband's raise came through.

I just don't want to see this truth-in-surgery get out of hand. Can you imagine the panic if every mother-to-be was given a list of the hazards and side-effects of prolonged child-raising? She might survive the delivery, but the depression she could die from.

Duplicate Winners

Club championship games were played at Planters Bank Wednesday morning and afternoon. Winners in the morning game were:

Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. C. D. Elks, first with .657 percent; Mrs. Sibyl Basart and Mrs. J. N. LeConte, second; Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Adams, third; Mrs. John Richards, fourth.

Mrs. Marilyn Bongard and Ed Yaucek were first place winners with a game percentage of .625 during the afternoon.

Others winning were: Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, second; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, third; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew deSherbinin, fourth; Mrs. S.M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Kathleen Metz, fifth; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, sixth; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., seventh; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Mavis Smith, eighth.

DEBATE CAPTAIN GREENVILLE, S.C. — Miss Johanna Kay Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hines of Route 1, Greenville, N.C., has been elected debate captain of Beta Epsilon Chi Literary Society at Bob Jones University here.



Engagement Announced

DEBRA LENECE CURTIS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Curtis of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Richard A. Sayles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayles of Hagerstown, Md. A Nov. 14 wedding is planned.

Donates To Hospital Unit

The Greenville Jaycees held its October meeting at Abram's Restaurant. It was announced the club donated \$100 to decorate the Neonatal Unit, Pitt Memorial Hospital.

President Diane Myers announced \$30 was donated to the Donnie Lassiter family. The group will sponsor residents of a local halfway house for women by providing hygiene items and will give \$800 to the Christmas Charity Committee to shop for needy families.

Nan Garrett reported three birthday cakes were delivered to the children at REAP during the past month.

Ludie Smith, Margaret Peters and Susie Clark, chairman of the club's

bazaar, reported a profit of \$1,456.58. Faye Tripp was honored for her outstanding contribution to the bazaar.

B. J. Cutrell said the cookie sale earned approximately \$800. The president congratulated Linda Asbell and Mary Jane Sisk for being honored by the Pitt County Commissioners during the Governor's Volunteer Awards Ceremony. She also announced the Greenville Jaycees were honored in the civic group category.

Kim Carraway was welcomed as a guest and Dorothy Johnson was recognized as a new member.

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Miss McDonald Speaks Vows

BETHEL — The wedding ceremony of Marilyn Louise McDonald and Lionel Ray Carney was solemnized here in the Reddick Chapel Missionary Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arlee Griffin Jr.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Louise McDonald and Mr. Edward McDonald of Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Carney of Bethel are parents of the bridegroom.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Miriam Harris.

The bride's honor attendant was Arlene Jones of Richmond, Va., sister of the bride. She was dressed in a royal blue formal gown and carried a bouquet of blue, mauve and ivory silk flowers.

The best man was Walter Best of Washington, D. C., uncle of the bridegroom. Ushers included Teddy Hyman of Bethel and Russell Jenkins of Greenville.

The bride, given in mar-

riage by her father, wore an ivory gown with an embroidered bodice featuring an empire waist. Fitted sleeves were accented with embroidery at the wrist. Her fingertip veil featured an embroidered border. She carried a cascade bouquet of ivory, mauve and royal blue silk flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a beige dress and matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom selected a rose dress with mauve accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of ivory and mauve silk flowers.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to Williamsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va. and is employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom attended N. C. A & T State University, Greensboro and is employed by Greenville City Schools.

A reception was held after the ceremony at Crispus Attucks Lodge No. 382. Guests were registered by Miss Barbara Carney. A cake cutting followed. Serving cake was Mrs. Helen Best and Ms. Linda Jenkins poured punch. The refreshment table was decorated with two hurricane lamps with blue candles and flowers. After the reception a party was held for the bridal couple at the Flamingo Club, Greenville.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the mother of the bridegroom at her home Friday evening.

Births

Dickson Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lynn Dickson, Shady Knoll Lot 105, a son, Bobby Lynn Jr., on Oct. 8, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Braxton Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Braxton, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Terry Lynn, on Oct. 8, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Guerrero Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Diaz Guerrero, Greenville, a daughter, Victoria Ann, on Oct. 9, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Mrs. Jones Entertained

Mrs. Mary B. Jones, of Rt. 4, Greenville, was honored on her 75th birthday Saturday night at Abram's Restaurant.

Hosts and hostesses were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Briley of Hampton, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worthington, all of Greenville.

She was presented a red rose corsage. Special guests were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buck.

Other guests included her grandchildren and friends.

Birth

Rhue Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bryant Rhue, Grifton, a son, Michael Scott, on Oct. 7, 1981, in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Rhue is the former Judy Elaine Dunn of Greenville.

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Price-Adams Vows Said

St. Paul's Episcopal Church here was the scene of the Saturday wedding ceremony of Jane Lee Adams and Chase Decarol Price III. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. P. Houston at 11 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Patrick Adams of Rocky Mount, formerly of Greenville, and the late Dr. Adams. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. C. D. Price II and Mrs. Donivee Price, both of Madison.

Charles Patrick Adams Jr., brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. Her sister, Patty Adams of Greenville was maid of honor and the father of the bridegroom was best man.

Ushers included James Halton Vaughn, Robert M. Parker and Jeffrey Ensminger, all of Greenville and W. F. Johnson of Conetoe.

The bride was dressed in a white dress styled with a flared skirt standing collar and V-neckline. A flower

print trimmed the dress. She carried a bouquet of miniature roses and forget me nots with baby's breath.

The honor attendant selected a teal blue dress accented with a sheer cape. She carried a bouquet of violet and white long-stemmed pom poms tied with white ribbon.

A reception was held in the church Parrish Hall.

The couple plan to live in Ayden.

The bride graduated from East Carolina University and teaches special education in Craven County. The bridegroom is employed in construction.

The bride's mother honored the couple at a pig picklin' held at her river cottage at Broad Creek, Washington, after the ceremony.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at the King and Queen.



MRS. CHASE DECAROL PRICE III

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



It's time to show off your stitchery talents with this exquisite Strawberry Clock, designed to be worked in needlepoint or counted cross stitch. Just take your choice - with either technique it is sure to become an heirloom treasured for generations. The same charts can be used to make pillows, pictures, tote bags or any number of other items.

To obtain chart and instructions for making the Strawberry Clock, send your request for Leaflet JN-16 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order a kit containing the necessary materials and instructions by

sending a check or money order to Pat Trexler at the same address. Send \$11 for Kit No. JNC-16, containing embroidery floss, needle and cross stitch fabric or send \$15 for Kit No. JNN-16 consisting of Persian yarn, needle and 12-mesh needlepoint canvas. Prices include shipping and handling charges. Frame, clock hands and clock works are not included. Send an additional \$35 if these items are desired.

Dear Pat: would you devote a column to the use of charts for needlepoint and cross stitch. For years I deprived myself of much pleasure because I was sure that I couldn't follow such charts. I finally took the plunge a few months ago when I saw some charted butterflies that were irresistible. Now I can't find enough hours in the day to work all of the charts I have collected. I'm sure there are many others who are intimidated by the very idea of charted needlework and who would be delighted to learn how easy this type of work really is. — Sue B., Colorado Springs, Colo.

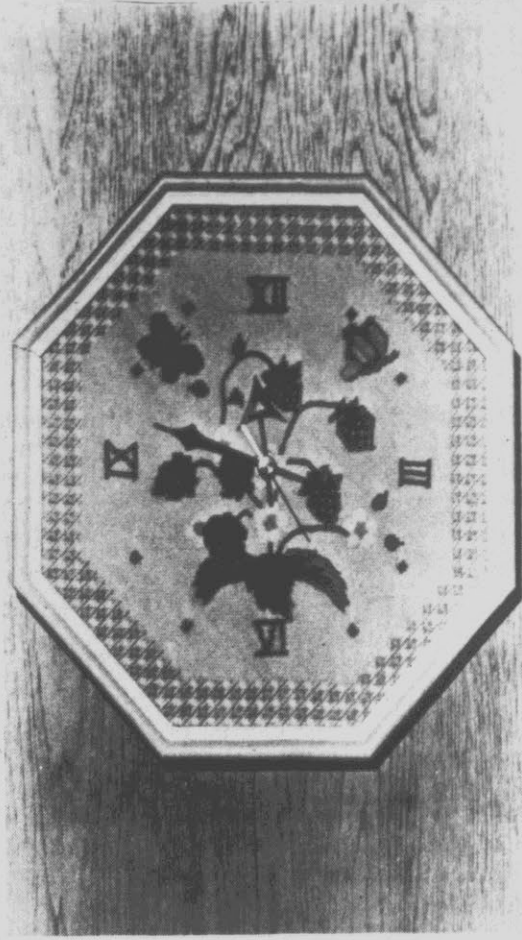
You're right, Sue, there are many people who shy away from charted designs and therefore limit their design sources.

One of the best reasons for learning to work from charts is the economy of it. When you purchase painted or stamped canvas you are, of course, paying for the process of getting the design on the canvas. Blank canvas is much more economical.

Also, if the artist who paints the design is also a needlepointer, it probably will be relatively easy to follow the design, but if the artist is not an experienced stitcher, chances are good that you will have difficulty in placing the various colors with your stitches.

Another factor is the choice of color and size. Generally, with a painted or stamped canvas, you should stick with the colors selected by the designer. If you try to stitch a lighter color over an area that has been painted with a dark color, the results are seldom good. And, of course, you cannot change the finished size.

In the case of cross stitch, there is really no comparison in working on blank fabric with a chart and on working on stamped fabric. The



STRAWBERRY CLOCK

design possibilities are really quite limited in stamped work and all that I have seen are done with large stitches that lack the delicacy and beauty of the counted cross stitch work.

When working from charts, the same principles apply to needlepoint and counted cross stitch. Designs are charted on graph paper with each symbol on the graph charts denoting one stitch to be worked in the color represented by that symbol.

For example, your chart may have these symbols: x, o, +, -. From the color code shown with your chart, you learn that you are to take a stitch with yellow whenever an x appears; green whenever an o appears; blue whenever the + sign appears; and coral whenever the - sign appears. A blank square on a needlepoint chart usually is worked in the background color, while in cross stitch a blank square usually means that no stitch is worked on that portion of the fabric.

The easiest way to begin working from a chart is to first find the exact center of the chart and the fabric or canvas. Fold your fabric in half vertically and run a basting thread along the vertical fold. Then fold it in half horizontally and do the same along the horizontal fold. The point where the basting threads meet will be the

center of the fabric. If your chart is in a book, you won't be able to fold it in the same manner so just count the rows in each direction and mark the center row in each direction with a light pencil line. Again, the center will be where the two lines cross.

Most people prefer to start working the design from the center, particularly with cross stitch. Needlepointers often prefer to start in one corner, however. To do this, still have your design centered.

Although it is not necessary to do so, you can take a set of colored pencils and cover the symbols with the appropriate color. Some people find that this makes it even simpler to follow the charts.

In a future column, I'll discuss the ways by which you determine the finished size of a piece and how to change the size.

Lois W.
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Dear Abby



Men Don't Measure Up

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm 32, single, and all my life I've been just plain big! (I'm 5 feet, 10 inches and weigh 200.)

There's a single man who just started working where I work and I think he finds me attractive. He hangs around my desk and greets me every morning with, "Good morning, Beautiful!" Abby, does he really mean it, or is he making fun of me? Are men really ever attracted to big women, or do they think we're desperate?

I like him, but I'm afraid he is just out for what he can get. Not long ago, a man I hardly knew propositioned me, and I said no. Then he said, "Don't hold out too long, Honey. A girl your size doesn't get many chances." I'm beginning to think he was right.

BIG AND HURTING IN N.J.

DEAR HURTING: Don't fall into that trap. Many heavy women suffer from low self-esteem and are inclined to take anything they can get because they're lonely and their chances are few.

Please get IT'S ME — an excellent new magazine especially for the big woman. The current issue addresses itself in particular to the problem of weight-related promiscuity. The article titled, "Sex — A Weighty Problem — In Your Head or in Your Bed?" deals realistically with this problem. I urge you to read it!

...

DEAR ABBY: This problem really bothers me. My only grandchild is 3½. When he sees his mother and her boyfriend drinking, which is nearly every night, he grabs for their can or glass and they let him drink a swallow or two. I am so afraid that this will turn the boy into an alcoholic. His mother disagrees. She says it will keep him from drinking later on.

She also lets him walk around with a cigarette in his mouth (unlighted) so he can pretend he's "smoking" while she smokes. She says there is nothing wrong with letting him "pretend." I say it will encourage him to smoke eventually.

Abby, wouldn't you say my daughter is guilty of child abuse? I love that little guy so much, I hate to see anything happen to him. What can I do?

HEARTSICK GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Yes, I agree, your daughter is guilty of child abuse. And if you "love the little guy," don't risk alienating his mother, because the child needs as much of your love, concern and wholesome influence as he can get.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a copy of your column I have kept for nearly 20 years. This column was a constant help during a very difficult period of my life when I often felt I just couldn't make it through another day.

"Very Poor" gave me the courage to do so, and perhaps if you print it again it may help others as it did me. I still carry a copy in my purse and reread it when the going gets difficult.

J.J. IN N.Y.

DEAR J.J.: I agree. "Very Poor" richly deserves a rerun. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading the "problems" sent to your column, and I hope you print this because it might do a lot of people some good.

I'm in a charity hospital with arthritis, TB, heart trouble, and I am gradually losing my eyesight. I'm only 38, but I can't remember being free from pain in 22 years. If I could wake up one morning feeling good again I wouldn't care if my wife (if I had one) flirted with another man.

What I am trying to say, Abby, is if a person can get up in the morning and go to work on his own two legs, he should get down on his knees and thank God, for without health, you have nothing — even if you are rich.

VERY POOR

...

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful man, but when I married him I acquired a gay mother-in-law. She has a live-in girlfriend who not only shares her home but her bedroom. (Double bed.)

The problem is that we have moved out of state, and when we come back to visit her, we are expected to stay at her home. We have small children, and I don't want to expose them to this unnatural lifestyle.

My husband says the children will be oblivious to his mother's living arrangements, but I am not so sure. He is also afraid that his mother's feelings would be hurt if we stopped staying with her. How should this delicate matter be handled?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: If you don't make an issue of your mother-in-law's living arrangements, your children will probably think nothing of it. But if they question it, a non-judgmental explanation is in order: "It's a fact of life that some men sleep with men, and some women sleep with women."

...

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Wedding Invitation

Mrs. Janie Buck of Clay Root requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Tina Charlene Haddock, to Jerry Glenn Dixon, on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Sheldermine Pentecostal Holiness Church at 2:30 p.m. No invitations are being mailed.



Janet Stoughton

Only one country in the world fills a whole continent. That country is Australia. The continent it fills is Australia, too. Australia, then is both a country and a continent. It's the only continent except Antarctica that is all south of the equator. Its name means "southernland." It has summer while we have winter, and winter when we have summer. About a hundred years ago, gold was discovered in southeastern Australia. There was a great gold rush. Thousands of people went to the new land to find their fortunes. Many of the people who went to Australia to find gold found that it had other riches, also. It has coal, copper, lead and zinc.

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Funds Are Essential

It's routinely built into municipal budgets these days — the funds which come from the state for local street maintenance.

The checks were mailed out again last week and Greenville was the recipient of \$428,164 as its allocation for 1982 of Powell Bill funds.

Other communities shared including: Ayden \$59,160; Bethel, \$24,652; Falkland, \$1,225; Farmville, \$61,670; Fountain, \$6,419; Grifton, \$28,750; Grimesland, \$5,936; Simpson, \$4,910 and Winterville, \$26,042.

In all \$31,345,275 was distributed to municipalities based on 75 per-

cent population and 25 percent local street mileage.

The funds come from a one cent tax levied on motor fuel specifically for local street work. The concept was established through passage of the Powell Bill which was named for its sponsor.

The total fund was down this year, as were all fuel tax collections, because North Carolinians are burning less fuel.

Even with the total funds shrinking most municipal officials must be asking themselves where they would be without the Powell Bill funds.

Simple Enough To Work?

A Delaware researcher-inventor says he may have come up with answer on how to save historic Cape Hatteras Lighthouse from the sea. State and federal officials, still in the planning stages, have proposals, too. But their's would cost millions of dollars, while William L. Garrett's sand-catching artificial seaweed would cost a mere \$63,000.

Garrett is convinced his seaweed will work; so much so that he has invested in the neighborhood of

\$10,500 to install 500 of his hungry sand-eaters in the Atlantic opposite the lighthouse. Since May, he says, the devices have raised the sand level by up to 47 inches.

The National Park Service, which has responsibility for federal lighthouses, isn't saying anything about Garrett's plan. But you can bet its officials are watching.

For a change, wouldn't it be nice if something simple really worked?

THIS AFTERNOON

'Easy' To Borrow

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Borrowing money has become a way of life for government, just as it has for families.

Comments about inflation and borrowing made the other day by Gov. Jim Hunt not only confirm the notion that top government officials find inflation and borrowing the easy way out, but help to put into sharp focus the developing battle between those who would finance government with bond issues, and those who believe that paying for projects as you go makes better sense.

Right now, North Carolina faces a pair of big-ticket bond questions: \$300 million for water and sewer work, and \$600 million for public school work.

That is nearly a billion dollars. The paycheck over the 20-year life of such bonds will double that record debt load. Meanwhile, an untold number of local government across the state are planning various bond issues.

Pay Now

Far better, argue those who favor paying for projects as you go along, is to use current revenues rather than borrowed money, to delay some of the work, even hike taxes slightly, in order to keep current. Especially now that the federal gravy train of money for local monuments is screaming to a stop, the pay-as-you-go people are keeping a close watch on the inevitable manipulations by politicians to keep up the pace of government expansion from some other source of income.

When North Carolina's Highway Fund plight first came to light nearly four years ago, there were those who said that a two-cent gasoline tax — bitter pill though it was — would put the program back in black and keep the railroad program moving. A bond issue was pushed through instead.



BILL NOBLITT

Now, the borrowed money is being repaid with interest, and a three-cent gas tax hike is in place, and top officials are still meaning that money is short and more taxes must be increased to take up the slack.

There is being talked about a proposal to boost the state sales tax by one penny which would bring in some \$250 million yearly.

The school construction program could get \$50 million a year; the water and sewer projects which need state help could get \$100 million yearly; and the roads could get \$100 million yearly.

As touchy as most of those who favor pay-as-you-go government are about tax increases, many of them endorse this approach to resolving the current financial crunch.

Do It Now

The penny tax hike would be relatively painless in the total realm of things inflationary smiting most Tar Heels these days, they say, and the money would be totally and immediately available rather than having to await elections, bond sales, and the impacts of sharply varying interest factors. Most importantly, all the dollars would be

available for work; not diminished by half in order to make interest payments.

But politicians don't like to have things that simple and clearly visible to the tax-paying, voting public. They would much prefer that "painless" ways be used to finance their ambitions; things that don't cost the public anything—anything right now, with that politicians name on the line as a supporter of a tax increase.

Obviously, sooner or later, the taxpayer must put up the money to pay for bond issues; either from increased taxes or from spending cuts in one area to divert the money to another.

Between now and next summer, legislators and Gov. Jim Hunt will be mulling these conflicting viewpoints as they get ready to take the next step in financing more government during hard financial times.

(Tomorrow: Bond Benefits)

Other Editors Say Unsung Heroes

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

During this season when many civic clubs are electing their leaders for the year ahead, two items stand out: First, the club members, after carefully studying the worth of their members, have elected the most capable persons available to head their respective organizations for the year ahead, and second, those club officers have designated individuals to man important posts during the year.

Heading the list of appointees are the "program chairmen" the men and women who will be responsible for providing interesting program fare for the members during the year ahead. Thus, a club may have selected truly outstanding persons to serve as president, but if the leaders fail to select individuals to see that interesting speakers or entertainers are provided both the club and the public will fail to make the imprint which every civic organization seeks.

It goes without saying that a tremendous impact is made by our civic clubs which, through their varied projects, have been able to accumulate much-needed funds which are freely passed along as scholarships and outright gifts to institutions and worthy endeavors.

Still, those gifts would not be possible, and the role of the civic club would be demoted to a knife-and-fork, green peas and mashed potatoes existence that would be the rule without proper guidance.

Thus, our civic clubs are rendering invaluable service to the community; but that would not be possible if the organizations failed to provide adequate leadership and that leadership would be powerless if the institutions didn't pick invaluable leadership that is able to function through inspired individuals, with the accent being placed upon the program chairman.

Strength For Today

DO UNTO OTHERS — A car was whizzing along a road after a heavy rain. The driver, not noticing a small boy standing beside a large puddle in the road, splashed through the puddle and left the boy drenched with muddy water.

This incident provides a dramatic example of how through our thoughtlessness in word and deed, we go through life hurting our families, friends, and total strangers.

The damage we do to others this way is equalled only by the damage we do to ourselves. How many friends

have we lost through thoughtlessness, or how many times have we failed to turn a stranger into a friend? How many times have we lost a customer, a promotion, an opportunity because we did not think before we spoke or acted?

The only remedy for this problem is to replace thoughtlessness with thoughtfulness. Like all good habits, consideration takes a lot of practice, but it is worth the trouble. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is still a good rule — in fact, "golden". — Elisha Douglass

SOME NERVE!
HEY, DON'T YOU BE INTERFERING IN EGYPT'S INTERNAL AFFAIRS!



BY JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Reforming The Process

WASHINGTON — The scientists told us a few weeks ago of the discovery of a black hole in space, unimaginably vast, in which they could find absolutely nothing at all. With deference, let me suggest another possibility: Their black hole actually is filled with the reports of study commissions, spinning invisibly forever, and among these disappearing documents is this month's report of the Duke University Forum on Presidential Nominations.

The report deserves a better fate. Under the general chairmanship of Duke's president, Terry Sanford, a bipartisan panel of 19 political figures heard testimony from a score of knowledgeable observers of presidential elections. Their recommendations ought to be widely discussed, but out of the void comes no reaction at all.

This is a pity. The present system — if so disorderly a process could properly be

called a system — has a thousand detractors and few defenders. The process takes too long; it costs too much; it reduces delegates to rubber stamps; it converts the national conventions into dumbshows, and it tends to destroy what remains of our two-party system.

The presidential election of 1980 saw 36 Republican



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

primaries and 34 Democratic primaries. Roughly three-quarters of all the convention delegates were elected in these primaries, and in most instances the delegates were bound to the candidates who had hand-picked them. Long before the Republicans went to Madison Square Garden, the choice of presidential nominees was a foregone conclusion. In New York, delegates backing Edward M. Kennedy attempted emancipation, but thump-thump-thump went the rubber

stamps, and slavery prevailed.

The first recommendation of the Duke panel is that this stultifying practice be abandoned. Delegates should be free agents at convention time, with power to vote for any candidate they choose to vote for.

A second recommendation would restore the salutary practice by which major party officers and public officials automatically become convention delegates. One of the worst of the lamentable "McGovern Reforms" in the Democratic Party resulted in the virtual exile of the party's most experienced leaders. The active participation of these experienced pols, says the report, "would help to link their fortunes to the nominee, laying the foundation for a government that can in fact govern after the election."

A third proposal would put an end to the distorted emphasis now given to the early caucuses in Iowa and the first presidential primary in New Hampshire. The Duke panel proposes that the preferential primary season be concentrated in a period of no more than four months, with one day a month set for holding primaries.

Regrettably, the Duke panel did not address other procedures that contribute to the disarray. In times past such states as Wisconsin, Montana, Michigan and Idaho have held "open primaries" that make a mockery of the party system. The panel had nothing to say

(Please Turn To Page 5)

See Friction On Atkinson

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — While champagne corks popped at the White House celebrating the party switch of Rep. Eugene Atkinson of Pennsylvania, his state's Republican congressmen were in an ugly mood reflecting internal resistance to Ronald Reagan's dream of building a majority party.

"There are boll weevils and gypsy moths, but now you're going to see stinger bee Republicans from Pennsylvania," an angry Rep. Bud Shuster, hitherto a stalwart regular Republican told us. He and his colleagues have warned the White House: Expect no further help on Reagan programs.

Basic cause for the outrage is self-preservation. House Republicans from Pennsylvania see the fine hand of the White House in a redistricting plan protecting Atkinson while making re-election tougher for them. Such treatment for a Democrat who backed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for president last year and voted against Reagan's budget reconciliation this year ignites outrage.

There is also basic difference in outlook. Because half-century as the nation's minority party does not truly gail most Republican politicians all that much, they are not eager for defecting Democrat at the cost of spoiling the party's homogeneity. Redistricting aside, the congressional welcome for Atkinson was restrained.

What they did not know then was that Atkinson was fast becoming a Republican. In July, LeBoutillier had met White House political aide Lee Atwater at the North Carolina Republican convention and told him about wooing Atkinson. That made the White House a partner in courtship, commissioning a poll that showed equal strength if Atkinson ran as Republican.

The decision was sealed Oct. 5 when Atkinson met with chief of staff James Baker III and Drew Lewis in the White House. To Reagan aides, his hero worship for Ronald Reagan and contempt of labor leaders signify the kind of Democrats they want. Another five House Democrats are considered possibilities before the 1982 election, with one of them ready to move quickly.

But the anger of Pennsylvania Republican congressmen suggests the door is only half open. Their attitude will improve if Bud Shuster is rewarded for years of Republican loyalty by not having to run in the hopeless district drawn for him by the save-Atkinson remap. Still, Republican enthusiasm at the White House in recruiting quirky, blue-collar, Kennedy Democrats is much higher than on Capitol Hill, signaling future obstacles to the president's dreams.

Hostility In Small Business

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — You can't talk to small-business people today without the subject of interest rates coming up, accompanied by frustration and anger and, it seems, mounting hostility to the Reagan economic program.

Their anger isn't confined to President Reagan alone. It goes back a long way, well into the 1960s and the beginning of almost constant inflation, years in which small business feels it suffered too quietly.

An economist of the National Federation of Independent Business, which has more than 500,000 members, summed up the growing despair in testimony late last week before a House Small Business subcommittee.

"The state of small business is dangerously weak," said Edison Zayas, the economist. "Over the last year, thousands of small firms have gone out of business, and today many more are just holding on."

"For years now, the balance sheets of small firms have been eroded by an extensive period of sluggish real sales, along with high, unexpected inflation rates, huge increases in energy

costs, heavy regulatory burdens and increased income and labor taxes."

The result, said Zayas, "has been a persistent reduction in working capital, forcing more firms to turn to external sources of funds," which for small businesses cost more than 20 percent — a cost that in these times of weakening demand, cannot be passed on as higher prices.

In short, he concluded, after having been severely debilitated by the adverse effects of years of unsound government policies, many small firms have now been knocked cold, bankrupted, by high interest rates.

In the view of some small-business spokesmen, often expressed off the record, Reagan must share with previous presidents and Congresses — and with the Federal Reserve — blame for today's high interest rates.

The chief criticism of the president is that he has permitted the war on inflation to be waged too heavily by high financing costs, ruining markets for houses and cars and making inventory costs prohibitive.

The National Association of Automobile Dealers claims that the worst market

conditions in nearly two decades have forced 2,500 car dealers, 10 percent of its membership, to close during the past two years.

Those closings, says Wendell Miller, president of the association, have cost 83,000 employees their jobs, in addition to more than 150,000 auto workers who remain on indefinite layoffs. One million lost auto sales, he estimates, results in \$500 million of lost local and state sales revenues.

Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, criticizes the administration's policies as conflicting rather than complimentary, a reference to efforts to get the economy moving while hampering it with high rates.

Herman Smith, National Association of Home Builders president, states bluntly that unless interest rates are permitted to fall, the shortage of affordable housing will become a major ballot box issue.

All three associations have joined in a campaign to pressure the administration, Congress and the Fed to bring down rates, claiming that while economic conditions might dictate relatively high rates, room still exists for some easing without

compromising the fight against inflation. A few points lower, they suggest, would work wonders.

The campaign, called "Unlock the Economy," has three points:

1. The president and Congress should hold the federal deficit to under \$42.5 billion in fiscal 1982 — Carlson estimates it at about \$20 billion more than that — and balance the budget in fiscal 1984.
2. The Federal Reserve Board should allow the money supply to rise at the higher end of its monetary targets, but still within its targets, to accommodate economic growth.
3. The president should appoint a non-banking, small business representative to fill the first vacancy on the Fed.

The campaign has an unusual technique for gaining the attention of congressmen.

The key to unlocking the economy is lower interest rates, say the campaigners. "So send Congress your tired, your battered, your worn-out keys."

It will remind them, they say, of the house, car or truck you couldn't buy, or of the business you had to lock up for good.

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD — DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N.C. (USPS 145-400)

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 4
♥ K 10 8 5 4
♦ J 10 3
♣ A 9 2

EAST
♦ 8 7
♥ J 9 3
♦ 7 4 2
♣ K Q J 10 4

SOUTH
♦ A K 6 3
♥ Q 6 2
♦ A K 8 5
♣ 8 3

The bidding:
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Dble
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

When your contract is in jeopardy, consider your alternatives carefully. The percentage play may not be the right play, as South demonstrated on this hand.

South's hand did not meet the strict requirements for a one no trump opening bid because of his low doubleton club. Despite that, he chose to make that bid to avoid later rebid problems. North's bidding does not fill us with admiration. We would have preferred any sequence that at least gave his partner the option of a heart game. Four hearts is a superior contract that would have been made easily with careful declarer play.

Declarer held up the ace of clubs until the third round. He discarded a spade from his hand. He did not like his chances—there was no way he could come to nine tricks

without developing the heart suit, and he was faced with the problem of keeping East off lead while doing that. The normal way to tackle the suit would be to take a finesse for the jack of hearts, but that would give East two chances to win the lead—he would gain a heart trick with either the ace or the jack and cash enough clubs to defeat the contract.

Obviously, Declarer could do nothing if East held the ace of hearts, but he found a way to prevent East from gaining the lead with the jack. After winning the ace of clubs, declarer crossed to his hand with the king of diamonds and led a low heart to the king. When this won, he continued with a low heart from the table. East played the nine and declarer ducked! Since the only missing hearts were the ace and jack, South knew that West had to win the trick. Even if he lost two heart tricks to West, there would still be time to set up the heart suit and make three no trump. When in fact West had to win the trick with the ace, declarer was home with an overtrick.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.



WOOLY WORM IN TRAINING — Molly McKee, 5, of Hendersonville, N.C., gets her wooly worm, Bill, ready for his heat in the second annual Wooly Worm race held Saturday in Banner Elk. The worms are used locally to predict the weather and the winner of the race was to be the worm used to "correctly" predict the upcoming winter. Bill was not the winner, though Molly put him through a rigorous training camp. (AP Laserphoto)

Refuse To Bar Lumberton Vote

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — A panel of three federal judges has refused to bar the election of members of the Lumberton school board next month.

The decision, announced last week, allows the election to be held Nov. 3 as scheduled.

But the order says the election will be voided if

complaints that the school district is in violation of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 are not settled.

The U.S. Justice Department charged that the school board violated the act by annexing three predominantly white areas from 1967 to 1970 and diminished the voting strength of non-white residents of the school

district.

A group of nine plaintiffs sought to block the elections on the same grounds.

Federal District Judges Franklin T. Dupree and W. Earl Britt and Judge J. Dickson Phillips of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared that the annexations still appeared to violate the Voting Rights Act.

Advertising To Fill Hospitals

By SHARON COHEN

Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP) — Faced with rising costs and fewer patients, some hospitals are turning to flashy gimmicks and catchy advertising to compete with each other and attract patients.

"It's no longer a seller's market for health care," Jeff Goldsmith, director of health planning at the University of Chicago Medical Center, said Monday. "The impetus to market comes from a scarcity of dollars and patients."

About 20 percent of the nation's hospitals are now marketing their services, says Judith Geduldig, editor of the Profiles and Hospital Marketing magazine.

A number of hospitals compete for maternity patients by offering new parents free wine or champagne with a steak dinner.

In Schaumburg, Ill., Suburban Medical Center promises service to its ailing emergency room "customers" within 60 seconds flat.

And Glenbrook Hospital, in Glenview, Ill., said its advertising campaign increased emergency room visits by 32 percent.

Evans Seafood Mkt.
203 W. 9th
752-2332
Receiving
Virginia Select Oysters
Fresh Fish Daily

In Las Vegas, Nev., the Sunrise Hospital Medical Center — one of the pioneers of hospital marketing — offers "baby bonds" where a woman buys a bond during pregnancy and cashes it in when her child is born — with interest.

Doctors publicly "will be publicly damning it and privately praising it," said Dr. George Miaoulis, professor of marketing at the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

Arthur Sturm, president of Sturm Communications Group Inc., a marketing firm representing 10 hospitals across the nation said the surge in marketing shows hospitals are no different than other companies.

"Hospitals have to do business just like everybody else," he said. "It (market-

ing) really is appropriate behavior."

But Sturm also concedes that promoting an institution for the sick has its limits.

"Obviously there are some approaches that aren't applicable to hospitals," he said. "I don't think we'll have a hospital saying 'Weekends are made for open heart surgery.'"

SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center

OODLAND

Luncheon
Wednesday
Deli Special
Meat
Loaf
\$2.19

Special Served with 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls.

Mr. Businessman: Have You Compared Your September 1980 Utility Bill with September 1981?

SEPT.	KWH	COST	COST	
			Per KWH	KW
'80	38,640	\$2,194	.0567	177
'81	38,250	\$3,251	.0850	174
%	99%	148%	150%	99%

Nearly Same Usage—Cost up 50%
WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Call 752-4187
Honeywell Control System
GENERAL HEATING, INC.
1100 Evans Street - Greenville
"Service For Over 35 Years"

Baptist Groups In Membership Drive

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's black and white Baptist groups are joining together in a crusade for more members.

An unusual \$500,000 advertising campaign, part of a major evangelistic crusade called "Here's Hope," is planned for next year.

The crusade is a joint effort of the predominantly white Baptist State Convention and the predominantly black General Baptist State Convention.

"We are genuine in our attempts to demonstrate how the General Baptists and the Baptist State Convention can work together," said the Rev. C. Mark Cortis of Calvary Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, chairman of the crusade.

The two conventions met together in 1974, but the crusade is one of the few major projects on which they have united.

The ad campaign will be outlined during the groups' second joint convention Nov. 24 in Greensboro.

The two conventions, representing 1.5 million of the state's Baptists, have called for each of the convention's 5,000 churches to hold a revival in March and April.

"We're giving every person in the state the opportunity to hear the gospel," Cortis said. "A lot of the concern is about the slowing growth rate of the Baptists."

The advertising campaign will involve television, radio and newspapers and will focus on the importance of local churches. They will appear about two weeks before the revivals.

Two 30-second television commercials, featuring about 30 Baptists, will be broadcast on 18 television stations throughout the state.

The Baptists also have prepared five 60-second radio spots. Advertisement will be published in most of the state's newspapers, officials said.

Kilpatrick Col. ... (Continued From Page 4)

about the pernicious rule of winner-take-all that prevails in Republican primaries in at least eight states. Neither do we find any proposal for a uniform rule by which the names of candidates are placed upon state ballots.

But never mind. The Duke report represents a serious effort to address a serious problem in our public affairs. There is nothing good to be said of the present nominating process. It exhausts the candidates; it gives far more power to the press than we have any business having; it gets to be anticlimactic; it gets to be a bore.

The two parties have it within their power to achieve sensible reforms by their own action. They need not wait upon legislative changes within the states. But nothing is likely to happen unless the national committees come to life; and for all one hears of the national committees, they too may be out there in the black hole with the Duke report, spinning invisibly in space.

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Photography Programs At Gray Gallery

ECU News Bureau

The current exhibition of photographs by 18 southeastern photographers on view in Gray Gallery will be accompanied by two gallery programs being conducted this week. Both programs are being given by noted southeastern photographer Howard Spector, whose work is among that included in the current show on the East Carolina University campus in the Fine Arts Center.

The first program, a gallery talk on the exhibition at Gray, which was organized by the Mint Museum in Charlotte, is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 21.

The second program is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, October 22, and will be a photo seminar/critique.

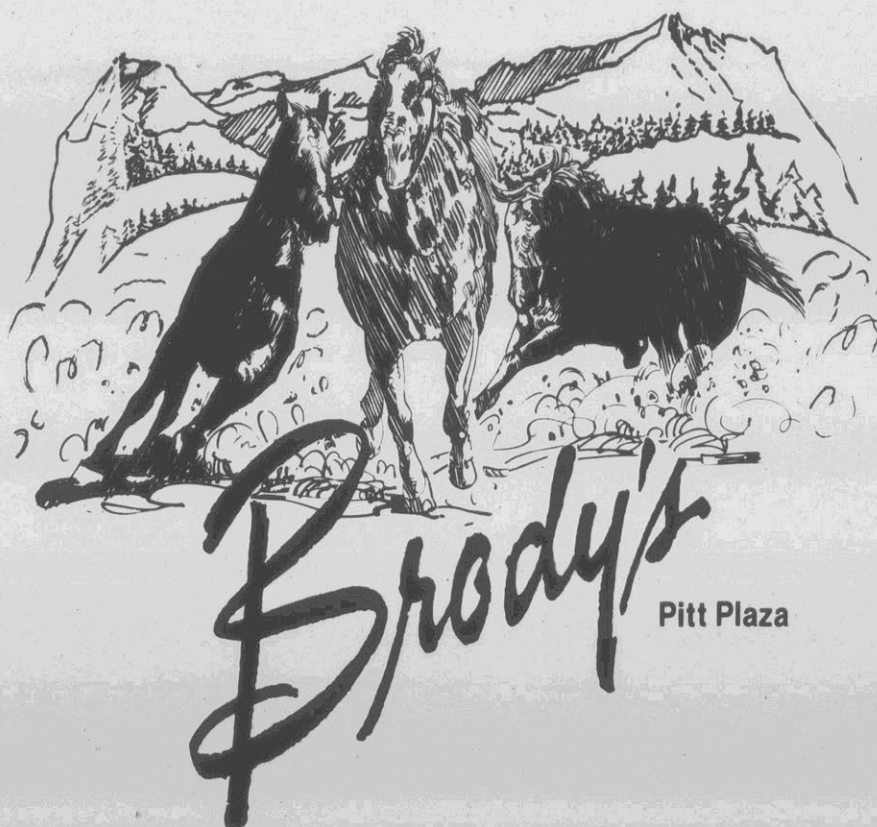
Both programs will be held in the Gray Gallery and are open to the public without charge.

SENIORS VISIT PEACE

RALEIGH — Six North Pitt seniors were among 30 from throughout the state visiting the Peace College campus on Oct. 14 for senior visitation day.

Attending from this area were: Kay Lynn Allen, Mary Lewis, Susan Olivia Webster, Carla Jones and Lisa Elaine Carraway.

Don't Let Wild Horses Keep You Away From:



Pitt Plaza

To See The Opening
Of Their Completely
New Remodeled Store!

Thursday, October 22nd
10 A.M.

See Wednesday's paper for Brody's opening fashion savings and hourly specials!

School Board...

(Continued from Page 1)

Also cited was an energy audit that provided recommendations for measures such as additional insulation, weatherstripping, etc. that would result in energy savings. Tugwell's report carries a notation that once these measures are taken, "we recommend that a new energy cost base period be established and then take a close look at energy management control mechanism to see if they would be cost effective."

After giving the report, Blinson told the board it is his recommendation that "we continue to work with, to keep in contact with vendors of Energy Management Control Systems, with Greenville Utilities, and with the State Department of Instruction. Whether it will take three months, one year, two years or three years before we reach a decision to turn to Management Control systems, it is difficult to predict at this time."

Board members concurred in Blinson's suggestion to continue studies on the program, with the board to be kept informed of developments. Board members noted that consideration of additional insulation and other energy saving measures would entail requesting funds for such measures in the forthcoming budget.

Agenda items acted on by the board Monday night were: — Approval for the administration to seek exception from the State Department of Education for excess pupil loads in 18 K-3 classes. The excess above the state directed 26 pupils

Farm Scene



By SAM UZZELL
Agri. Ext. Office

Because of exceptionally high peanut yields this season and a large carry-over stock of imported peanuts, warehouses that store

peanuts have been crowded. All sections of the Virginia-Carolina peanut-growing area are recording outstanding yields. The influx of these high-yielding peanuts into warehouses that

were already storing important peanuts has changed the way some farmers handle their crop after harvest.

In a normal year, peanuts are harvested and sold at buying points nearby. There is normally a sufficient amount of storage space so that peanuts move smoothly from the farmer to the buying station and finally to the final processing point.

This year at the later stages of the season, there

have been periods of time that the farmer has had to hold his peanuts. Other growers have decided to store peanuts until a better price is available. So, the question arises, "What is the best way to store peanuts?"

Peanut experts agree that the first essential factor to consider is keeping peanuts dry. A shelter that leaks rainwater is an invitation to the development of molds. If peanuts are re-wetted and

the moisture content of the kernel is 15 percent or higher, "Aspergillus flavus," the fungus that causes aflatoxins to develop, can proliferate and ruin an entire bin of peanuts.

The second item of importance in storing peanuts on the farm is moisture content of the peanuts as they are stockpiled. Peanuts should be stored at no more than ten percent moisture. Storage at eight percent moisture is better still. Overdry peanuts will have poor milling qualities such as skin slippage, lower weight and brittle kernels. Moisture levels of peanuts can change during storage. With conditions normally experienced in eastern North Carolina, peanuts can overdry. Care should be taken to close off unnecessary openings to the bin after peanuts have reached a moisture level that will not fluctuate, a so-called "equilibrium" point.

Control of storage pests such as birds, insects and particularly rodents is important. As winter approaches, rodents move indoors and can ruin a great deal of peanuts over a few months time. So the importance of a tight, weatherproof structure is obvious.

Care of peanuts requires a farmer to take note of several items, including proper moisture content of 8-10 percent, sound, weatherproof storage bins and control of rodents, birds and insect pests. It is believed that a good market exists for this bumper crop of peanuts. If the price of peanut butter, candies and peanut oil drops at the market place, then farmer-stored peanuts will not have to be stored too long. It is doubtful at this time, however, that speculative holding of peanuts for a better price later on will be wise.

Educator May Run For Gov.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Campbell University president Norman A. Wiggins, a close friend of U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says he may run for governor in 1984 as a Democrat.

Wiggins, 57, said he probably would not leave the Democratic Party if he entered politics.

"I have ties to Senator

Helms," Wiggins said. "He's personal friend and he's on our board, but I would assume I'd be running as a Democrat."

Wiggins said postponing a decision on running would not hurt his chances.

"Try me in about a year," he said. "I might have a story for you."

Selection...

(Continued from Page 1)

Greensboro said he came to East Carolina after hearing of former chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins. Saying Jenkins was "part of us ... understood us," Swain suggested the former chancellor's "dare to be great" idea stopped after Jenkins left.

"We need somebody to look ahead," as Jenkins did, Swain said, and someone "with an open door like Dr. Jenkins had. You could go in and talk to him. That's not true anymore. We want that door to come open again."

"We want someone to rally the troops around the flag ... to generate positive publicity about this place."

Someone with "ties to the political establishment of this state," would be beneficial Swain suggested, "an untold asset."

Charles Schwartz, Dean of the School of Music, suggested that the new chancellor should be someone sensitive to and supportive of the visual and performing arts, while John Maiola, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology suggested that a new chancellor should possess, "experience in teaching and research ... administration in an academic setting ... (and) extra-mural funding," and a person with a "demonstrated sensitivity for the kind of region," in which ECU is located.

Greenville merchant Jack Edwards said, "I think the consensus of the local business community," is that a new chancellor should be "somebody local we can communicate with," while William F. Pritchard, a faculty member in the School of Education said a new chancellor should exhibit "leadership rather than drivership."

Marvin Braxton, vice-chairman of the school's Student Government Association, submitted a resolution adopted by the SGA which said the students "trust the Chancellor Selection Committee will select candidates for the chancellorship who have demonstrated unyielding commitment to excellent academic programs, extra-curricular opportunities which promote a broad and enriching overall experience, and a proven understanding that places students' welfare and interests as a top priority."

Gary Williams of Dunn, speaker of the Student Legislature, voiced concern over the fact that only one student is included as a member of the selection committee — SGA president Lester Nail — and presented a resolution adopted by the student Legislature urging the Selection Committee to reconsider the number of students on the committee. The SGA, according to the resolution, "believes that increased student representation ... will result in a sound decision and a more broad-based appeal on the selection of a chancellor."

Williams added that personally, "I believe a new chancellor should be willing to make a commitment to Eastern North Carolina and East Carolina University... a person who 'understands this region and the mission of this university in the development of this part of the state.'"

The new chancellor,

Mitchell Daub, a student from Winston-Salem and a member of the SGA said, should be "friendly ... respectful to students and faculty ... from North Carolina," and a person "devoted to East Carolina University," who will "stick with it."

He added that the new chancellor should have "some clout" and be known by others in the state, someone who will "bring East Carolina University into the national limelight."

Faculty member Pat Dunn expressed concern with the seeming "speed and urgency" with which the process of selecting a new chancellor is progressing, suggesting that the selection of a new chancellor should be done "slowly and deliberately."

She also said a new head of the school should be someone with an advanced degree whose number one priority is for "scholarship, academics and education."

The selection committee was scheduled to meet this afternoon with a representative of the University of North Carolina General Administration, who Futrell said would tell the committee "what we must do, what we can do and what we should do," in looking for a new chancellor.

Prince Says Energy Lags

LONDON (AP) — During those hard days of speeches and royal appearances, Prince Charles says he finds his energy flagging.

"I fall asleep very easily, standing up sometimes," he was quoted as saying in a magazine article.

But Charles continues to meet grueling schedules of engagements, and the magazine says part of the reason he goes out of his way to make contact with minority groups when he's touring the country is that back at Buckingham Palace, he gets racist hate letters.

The weekly magazine Woman's Own said today that after a visit to Preston, a Lancashire textile town with a large population of Asian immigrants, the prince said: "Perhaps by going to a Hindu temple, like today, I can help in some way to bring people together. There's so much bigotry about, it's appalling."

"Fear ... ignorance ... whatever the reasons behind racialism, it's such a tragedy. Because in the end we've all got to get along together, or what's the future going to be?"

The comments by the 32-year-old heir to the British throne were carried by the weekly after a reporter accompanied him for a day to see how he handles public appearances.

Settlement In Hickory Suit

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An out-of-court settlement has been reached in a two-year-old lawsuit filed by Hickory union firemen against the city.

Hickory City Attorney E. Murray Tate Jr. said in U.S. District Court Monday that all plaintiffs against the city except former firemen Charles W. Hill have agreed to the settlement.

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Right now, you're hearing a lot about the All Savers Certificate offering Tax-Free Interest. At NCNB, we call it our Tax Saver Certificate and like banks and savings & loans all over the country, we can sign you up for as little as \$500.

But unlike any other bank or savings & loan, when you invest \$10,000 or more, NCNB is making this offer:

- 1) Open a checking and savings account and get DeLuxe Banking, all the banking services you need at no charge, plus
- 2) Up to \$2,000 Tax-Free Interest on Joint Returns; \$1,000 on Individual Returns.

The details are in the panel. So take a look. Then come see us; let's talk things over. No matter how you want to save, we have a plan. From NCNB Regular Savings to America's Best Tax-Free Savings Plan. And best of all, you don't have to leave your neighborhood to get it. **NCNB**

The NCNB Plan: 12.14% Interest*

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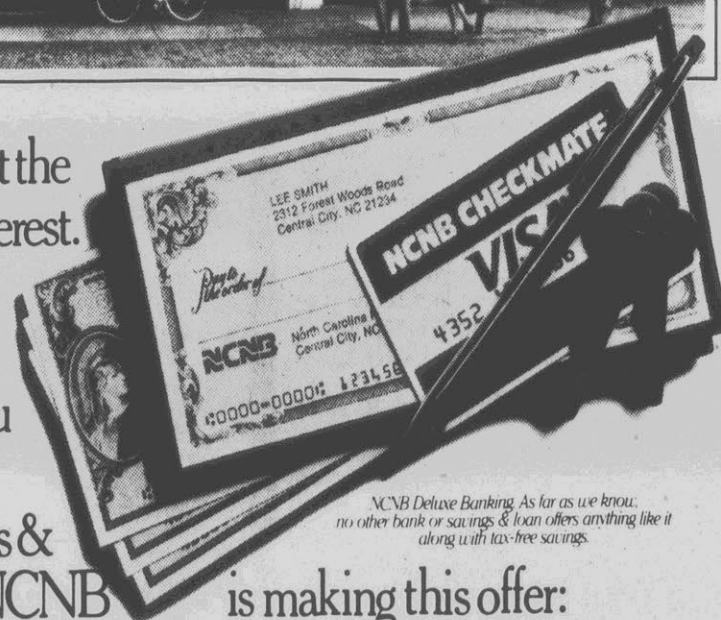
Earn Up To \$2,000 Tax-Free Interest

Up to \$2000 exempt from Federal Income Tax for couples filing a Joint Return; up to \$1000 on Individual Returns.

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 2. No Charge for earning interest on checking, regardless of your checking balance.
 3. No Service-Charge Checking.
 4. No Charge for Printing Checks.
 5. No Charge for Checkmate, the plastic check you use all over the world.
 6. No Charge for Travelers Checks.
 7. No Charge for Periodic Financial Newsletter.
- Additional Benefits - preferred rate on personal loans, preferred rate on a "Credit Cushion" in your NCNB checking account and a personal line of credit on American Express Gold Card - available only for customers who meet other deposit requirements.

*Yield is based on 11.513% annual rate compounded monthly, with interest left on deposit until maturity. With this yield, you'll need to invest \$16,474 to get the maximum tax-free interest on joint returns, and \$8,237 on individual returns. This plan works best for people who are in the 30% and-up bracket. Substantial Interest Penalty is required for Early Withdrawal. Each depositor insured to \$100,000 by FDIC.



Senate GOP Considers \$6.2 Billion Tax Increase

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Senate Republicans, reshaping President Reagan's latest austerity package to their liking, are considering a \$6.2 billion tax increase as

part of a plan to cut the 1982 budget deficit by \$14.7 billion, sources say. The plan envisions selective tax increases of more than \$27 billion over three years, a figure that sources say could rise as

Republicans struggle to come up with \$115 billion in spending cuts and extra revenue to balance the budget by 1984.

Benefit programs such as food stamps and government pensions would be cut by \$25.8 billion over three years, although no reductions in Social Security are anticipated, sources familiar with the program said Monday.

The sources said the actual legislation to raise taxes and cut the benefit programs would not be debated until next year, although the Senate would be asked to mandate them next month when it debates a budget plan.

These sources, who asked not to be identified, said the plan under consideration would be discussed at a meeting today of all 53 Senate Republicans.

They added that while changes were possible, it appeared certain that the

GOP majority is inclined to back a plan that cuts spending less over the next three years than Reagan wants, and raises taxes more.

The administration, meantime, is studying its own plan for reducing deficits, sources say. They said the plan envisions higher cigarette and alcohol excise taxes, elimination of credit-card interest deductions and limits on exemptions for health insurance premiums.

These proposals, among a variety being analyzed by Treasury Department officials, could increase revenues by more than \$9 billion in 1982 and \$17 billion by 1984, according to administration estimates.

Several sources, who asked not to be identified, said White House budget director David A. Stockman is the administration's leading advocate of increased taxes to curb a growing 1982 deficit and fulfill President Reagan's pledge to balance the budget by 1984.

In all, the plan under consideration in the Senate calls for spending cuts and revenue increases of \$73.4 billion through 1984, short of the \$80.1 billion in "identified

savings" that Reagan has requested from Congress. It will take \$35 billion in addition to that to balance the budget, according to most experts.

For 1982 alone, the \$14.7 billion in the Senate package would fall slightly short of Reagan's recommendations for \$16 billion in spending cuts and tax increases.

The details of the proposal under consideration by Senate Republicans came as Reagan, budget director David A. Stockman and Senate GOP leader Howard H. Baker Jr. all denied an agreement had been reached on modifying the program Reagan outlined in a nationally broadcast speech last month.

"We have not had any meetings yet on that that I have been involved in," Reagan said as he returned to the White House from a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Stockman said Congress has yet to produce a "tangible or concrete" package as an alternative to Reagan's plan. As a result, he said, it is "premature to say we would accept or reject" any proposals from Congress.

Baker said "there are no final arrangements yet, but

we are working toward a package."

Despite the denials, congressional sources insisted there was a "pretty good understanding" on remaking Reagan's proposals.

One source, who asked not to be identified, said there was a "general framework" which calls for cutting spending less than Reagan wants and raising taxes more.

That appeared to mesh with what several key Republican committee chairmen have worked out over several days for pres-

entation to their party's caucus.

Sources said the proposed tax increase in that plan would be more than double the \$3 billion Reagan requested. Through 1984, the plan the Republicans are considering would raise taxes by \$27.2 billion — compared with \$22 billion under Reagan's plan.

Sources said that for 1982, the plan calls for reductions of \$5 billion in defense and domestic programs — far short of the \$10.4 billion the president is seeking.

In addition, it calls for cuts of \$3.5 billion in benefit programs, nearly \$1 billion above the president's figure.

In addition to the \$14.7 billion in recommended cuts for 1982, it calls for reductions of \$25.1 billion in 1983 and \$33.6 billion in 1984.

The sources did not say how the Republicans proposed to deal with another \$35 billion in "unidentified" savings the administration needs to balance the budget in 1984, although presumably higher taxes would be one possibility.

Professorship Is Awarded

The Department of Pharmacology at the ECU School of Medicine has been awarded a Wellcome Visiting Professorship in the Basic Medical Sciences from the Federation of American Society for Experimental Biology (FASEB).

Dr. David J. Greenblatt, Tufts-New England Medical Center Hospital, has been chosen as visiting professor for the lecture series designed to stimulate interest in basic and applied pharmacology and the application of these basics to achieve maximal benefits of drug therapy in patient care.

Greenblatt will deliver four lectures to students and staff while he is at ECU. In addition, he will present a public lecture entitled "Clinical Pharmacology of Valium and Other Benzodiazepines" Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Auditorium at 8 p.m.

His major area of research and practice deals with the relationship between blood and tissue levels of cardiovascular and psychoactive agents and their effects in patient populations. He is a nationally renowned expert in the rational use of drugs in humans and in the practical use of pharmacokinetic data.

Greenblatt is professor of psychiatry and an associate professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine and Tufts-New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston. He also serves as the chief of the Division of Clinical Pharmacology.

Greenblatt will discuss the use of drugs in geriatric patients in a presentation entitled "Drug Disposition in Old Age" during a faculty research seminar Oct. 21.

Other presentations scheduled include "Sedative and Hypnosis in Family Practice: Use and Misuse," "Understanding Pharmacokinetics" and "Interpreting Serum Concentration of Drugs."

The visiting professorship is sponsored by the Burroughs Wellcome Fund and administered by the FASEB. Similar programs are offered annually to full-degree granting medical schools, universities and scientific institutions throughout the United States.

Lawmakers To Receive Advice

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
State Justice Department attorneys planned to offer legislators advice in private today before General Assembly committees begin new attempts to draw House and Senate district lines.

The joint legislative redistricting committees, called back to revise the reapportionment plans drawn up in June, also set a public hearing before splitting up to consider new plans.

James Wallace, special deputy attorney general, said he and other Justice Department attorneys would repeat the same advice they gave House and Senate leaders in private two weeks ago — that the plans they drew were too unbalanced to stand up in a federal court challenge.

Wallace said they would recommend legislators draw plans that have a smaller numerical range between the district with the most people per legislator and the district with the fewest people per legislator — but would not suggest a precise goal.

The House and Senate plans currently have counties placed in districts that vary as much as 24 percent and 23 percent in relative population. State Justice Department and legislative staff lawyers say no state plan has been upheld with a range of more than 16.4 percent, and that a 10 percent range would be a safer goal to shoot for.

"It's quite conceivable that a percentage over 10 percent could be defended successfully, perhaps," Wallace said.

Although the committees scheduled the public hearing, committee chairmen said they already had some proposed plans drawn up and hoped to end the committee work by Wednesday. The General Assembly meets in special session Thursday, Oct. 29, to consider re-

districting. "All of us have got a few plans in our minds," said Rep. Robert Jones, D-Rutherford, cochairman of the House committee. "I've got one in my pocket now."

The state's reapportionment plans have been challenged in a federal suit filed by the NAACP Legal and Education Defense Fund on grounds they are too out of balance and dilute black voting strength.

Legislators and other state officials, meanwhile, are awaiting a ruling from the U.S. Justice Department on 1968 state constitutional provisions that prevent the districts from dividing county lines. U.S. Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said the ruling would be ready in "a couple of days."

Oct. 31 Deadline For NEA/SECCA Grants

WINSTON-SALEM — October 31 is the final postmark date for applications for the sixth grant program of Individual Artists Fellowships for southeastern artists.

The fellowships, jointly sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA), is open to artists 18 years old and older with established residency in North Carolina or other southeastern states.

\$2,000 grants will be available for painters, photographers, printmakers, and sculptors. The grants are designed "to enable southeastern artists to set aside time and/or purchase materials and generally enable them to advance their careers as they see fit."

Guidelines and application forms are available by writing to: SECCA, 750 Marguerite Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27106, or telephone 725-1904.

Birds Are Gone

"The birds have gone!" Pitt County Health Director Dr. Robert Ehinger said. "We haven't heard of any large concentrations in the area, so we don't know where. They've just gone and we're glad."

Ehinger is referring to the large flock of blackbirds that have resided adjacent to the Lyndale Subdivision here for the past couple of years and who were beginning to return to roost here early this fall.

The N.C. Forest Service went in and cut paths through the underbrush, Ehinger said, and within four days all the birds were gone.

Ehinger said he's been advised by State Veterinarian Dr. John Freeman and by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that the organisms present in the soil of the area, caused by bird droppings, pose no problem to human health unless they're disturbed. He said, therefore, that following written confirmation from Raleigh and Atlanta, he plans to let building code enforcement officials know that treatment of the area to kill the organism should be considered before the soil is disturbed by bulldozing or other development. If there's no development, there's no problem, he said.

Du Pont Request Is Denied

KINSTON — The National Labor Relations Board on Monday denied Du Pont's request to review the Baltimore regional director's decision not to dismiss a petition by the Steelworkers union to have one regional NLRB office coordinate all of the certification elections at 16 Du Pont plants.

Joe LaMotte, staff assistant at Du Pont here, said, "We do not agree with the NLRB action and feel that it is a serious mistake to permit one NLRB region to administer elections for 16 plants which are located in eight NLRB regions in the East, South and Midwest."

LaMotte said, "However, in an effort to expedite the elections process, we will participate in the hearings scheduled to start today in Washington, D.C." He acknowledged that the hearings process could take some time, since plants are to be considered one at a time on a site-by-site basis.

The spokesman said, "After all is said and done in these legal proceedings, the real decision is going to be made by our employees as soon as they have the opportunity to express their views about representation in a secret ballot election."

LaMotte said Du Pont hopes to "mutually agree" on what the appropriate bargaining units are and "what the election date possibilities are."

The United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, is seeking to organize at the 16 Du Pont sites, located in seven states.

Bounce around a terrific idea. The Greenville Athletic Club is opening soon. Shape up on 8 new racquetball courts.

Call for an appointment to see the club today — 756-9175

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OCTOBER 22, 23, 24
THURS. & SAT. 8:30-5:30 FRIDAY 8:30 TIL 9:00

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GET YOUR TRADE COUPONS IN THE BARREL TODAY FOR THE DRAWING TO BE HELD CHRISTMAS EVE.

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REG. \$16.95

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PORCELAIN CHRISTMAS MUSICALS \$9⁹⁵ SPECIAL
REG. \$14.95

DESIGNER ICE BUCKETS \$13⁹⁵ SPECIAL
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NEGOTIATION TRY UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick is seeking United Nations support for negotiations on a cease-fire, withdrawal of foreign troops and U.N.-supervised elections in Cambodia.

N.C. State Fair, Fun For Everyone



Text By Susan Ries

The "Saturn Five" and the "Tidal Wave" lurch into motion. A determined boyfriend spends \$25 at the rifle shoot for a \$10 toy grizzly he promised to his girlfriend.

It sounds miserable, but everybody, in spite of grimy faces and tired feet, vowed to return next year. The North Carolina State Fair was in full swing.

Senior Citizens and children under 12 are admitted free. The State Fair, open until this Saturday, Oct. 24, offers an opportunity for recreation at a modest sum.

The Village of Yesteryear is open free to all fairgoers and features craftsmen making and selling their handmade preserves, musical instruments, hand-dyed wool, and needle crafts. Nearby is a building housing old farm implements including a plow for a side hill, a cider press, buggies and carriages and an early machine used to fill milk bottles eight at a time instead of individually.

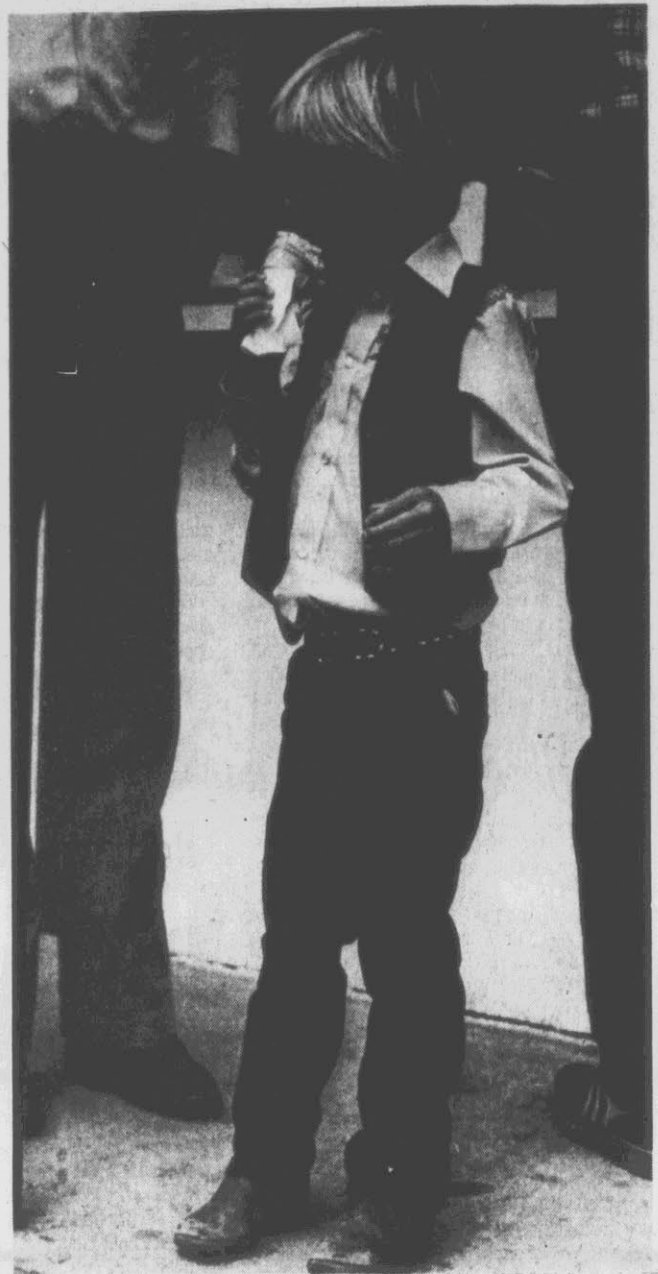
Cows, bulls, sheep, horses, even rabbits sit still for a thorough washing, combing and currying to look their best for the judges. All the animals that are at the fair for competition are on display and a fairgoer can walk past pens of Herford cattle, prize-winning sows, sheep and horses to work up an appetite for lunch, a mid-afternoon snack, a late-afternoon snack, dinner or a late-evening snack.

This year, like every year, part of the midway is lined with cafeterias and kitchens run by organizations like the Lions Club and China Grove Methodist Church. Meals in these establishments are plentiful and filling. If you prefer junk food, however, stick to the midway. Corn on the cob, fried wonton, caramel apples, footlong hotdogs, fudge, peanuts, snow cones, popcorn and cotton candy are guaranteed fare.

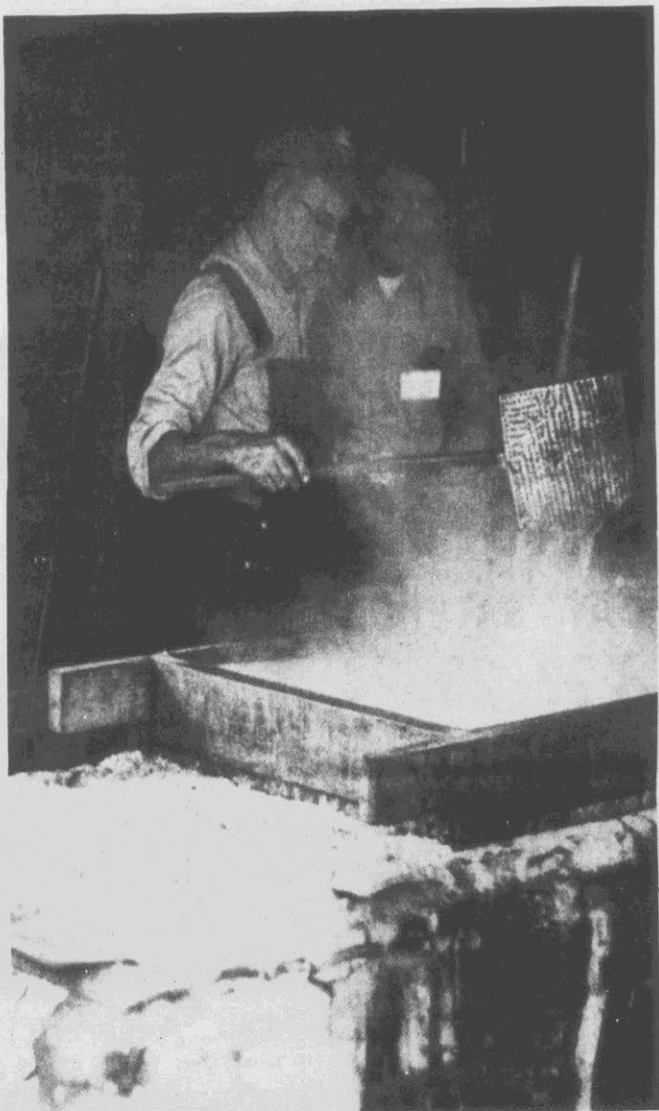
The midway also has its share of rides, contests and games of skill.

Toss a dime and if it lands in a red square instead of a brown one, take home a stuffed toy animal. And if the man who says he can guess your weight, age or birth month can't guess correctly, you have a choice of a bright orange stuffed carrot or your favorite team pennant for your favorite team.

The State Fair has to be the silliest nine days of the entire year. But its the only nine days that will make you feel like a kid again.



Photos By Sue Fernald



Sorghum is made in the Village of Yesteryear.

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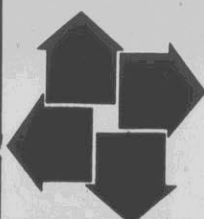
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Annual Effective Yield: October 5 through October 30

Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. Annual yield is based on a rate of 12.14% with interest paid at maturity.

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A ghoulish being entices fairgoers to enter his lair.

To Continue Appeals For N.C. Death Row Woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for Velma Margie Barfield, the only woman on North Carolina's death row, says he will continue to appeal her death sentence in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday leaving the sentence intact.

The high court refused to hear arguments that North Carolina's death penalty system is flawed because jurors are never told that a convicted murderer will receive a life prison term unless the jurors vote unanimously for a death sentence.

Mrs. Barfield, a 48-year-old Robeson County woman, was convicted in December 1978 of the poisoning death of her fiance Stewart Taylor, 56, of St. Pauls, N.C., earlier that year. Her execution had been stayed three times.

Prosecutors said she confessed that she had murdered three other people, including her mother, by slipping arsenic-laden ant and rat poison into their food or drink.

"We're certainly faced with an uphill battle (to overturn the death sentence)," said Richard Burr, a Tennessee attorney and one of the lawyers representing Mrs. Barfield.

"But we have some issues which we feel are good strong issues that require a new sentencing trial and perhaps a while new trial. So far we have not found a court that is sympathetic to those issues," he said.

Mrs. Barfield's case had reached the nation's highest court on previous occasions.

The latest appeal argued that jurors should have to be told that a less than unanimous recommendation for the death penalty would result in a life sentence. The North Carolina Supreme Court has ruled that no such legal requirement exists.

According to the appeal, 13 other states require a unanimous jury vote for the death penalty before an execution may be ordered.

Those states are Arkansas, Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Virginia.

Only courts in Louisiana have ruled that jurors must be told of the unanimity requirement.

Mrs. Barfield's first execution date was set for February 9, 1979, but there was an automatic stay while the case was appealed to the state Supreme Court. The court upheld the conviction and death penalty.

The case then went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to review the conviction. A second execution date of Oct. 17, 1980, was then set. That date was stayed pending an appeal in Superior Court.

But Superior Court Judge E. Maurice Braswell of Fayetteville rejected defense motions for a new trial and the execution date was moved to Oct. 23, 1981. The state Supreme Court earlier this month delayed the execution pending further appeal.

Burr said he would file for a rehearing in the high court and then perhaps take the matter to U.S. District Court in Raleigh. After that, Burr said the case could be appealed to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and then again to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A Robeson County judge will set a new execution date if the Supreme Court refuses again to review the case.

"We can make the same arguments we've always made," he said, adding that the Supreme Court's refusal to review the death sentence "is not a decision on the merits of the case."

Burr speculated that the high court could have refused to consider the matter because it didn't believe there was any merit to the argument or because the matter "may be such a clear violation of the law that there are other courts that may deal with it."



TRIPPLICATE — Vernicos Giorgos, right foreground, the 150-ton tug, lies half submerged after being blown ashore Monday in St. Bride's Bay, southeastern Wales. The tugboat was towing two other tugs from Liverpool to Greece when her

propeller was fouled by a tow rope in heavy weather and all three vessels were blown ashore. No one was injured, and all crewmen were taken off by British coast guard and an RAF helicopter. (AP Laserphoto)

Rules Board Is Discriminating

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Harnett County Board of Education discriminates by hiring blacks as principals in formerly all-black schools and whites as principals in formerly all-white schools, a

federal judge ruled Monday. U.S. District Judge W. Earl Britt said the board has discriminated in 37 or 38 cases since it was ordered in 1969 to desegregate its public school system. Britt cited

three exceptions, however.

The ruling, filed in U.S. District Court in Raleigh, came in a 1980 lawsuit in which a black educator claimed the school board had discriminated against him

because of his race.

Britt held that the board's rejection of Houston M. Evans for several principal openings was not racially motivated but was based on legitimate, non-

discriminatory reasons.

But in reviewing the facts in the case, Britt concluded that the board did discriminate on the whole in its policy for hiring principals.

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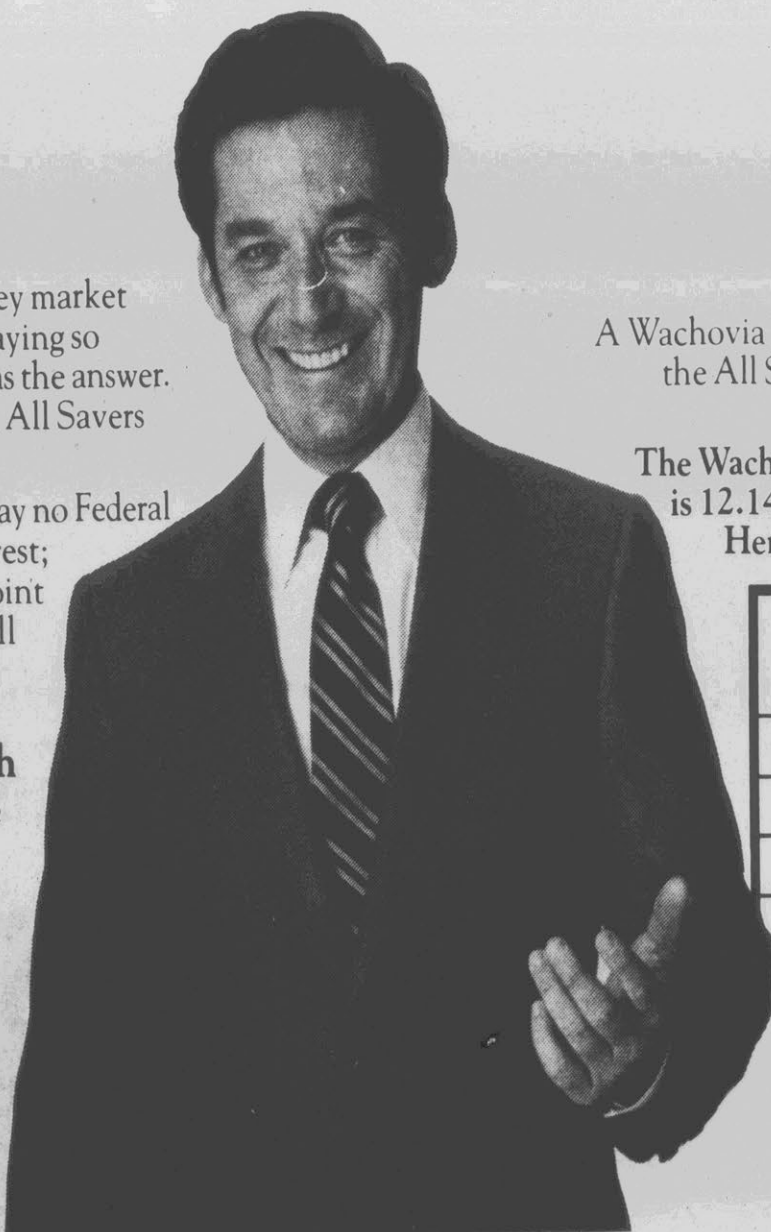
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\$46,000	49%	23.804%
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\$25,000	32%	17.853%
\$16,000	24%	15.974%

*The yield of 12.140% is based on an annual rate of 11.513% compounded monthly with interest left on deposit until maturity. To earn \$2,000.00 interest on one All Savers Certificate at 12.140% you need to invest about \$16,474.00 if you leave interest on deposit to maturity. To earn \$1,000.00 in interest on one All Savers Certificate at 12.140% you need to invest about \$8,237.00 if you leave interest on deposit to maturity. These tax brackets are based on a married couple filing a joint return. The equivalent taxable rate shown assumes no more than \$16,474.00 is invested. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

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Stock and Market Reports

Hogs,
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly 25 cents to \$1 higher. Kinston, 44.50; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 44.50; Salisbury, 43.00; Wilson, 44.75. Sows; all weights 500 pounds up: Salisbury 44.00; Wilson 47.25; Spivey's Corner 47.00; Fayetteville 46.00; Greenville, 47.00; Whiteville 42.00; Wallace 46.00.

Poultry,
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. stock broiler market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate to good. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 41.98 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,583,000.

Hens,
 The North Carolina hen market was higher, supplies moderate, instances short; demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter 14 1/2 to 15, mostly 15 cents.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	30	30 1/2
United Telecommunications	20	20 1/2
Heublen	28 1/2	29
Jeff-Pilot	24 1/2	25
Tri-Seuth	3 1/2	3 3/4
Wickes	11 1/2	11 3/4
Wachovia	6 1/2	6 3/4
Eckerd	20 1/2	21
Central Soya	68	69
McDonald's	30	31
Ashtand Oil	11 1/2	11 3/4
Feldcrest	22	23
Hilton Hotel	36 1/2	37
Virginia Electric & Power	11 1/2	11 3/4
Eaton	28 1/2	29
Deere	36 1/2	37
P&G	40 1/2	41
Piedmont Aviation	30 1/2	31
Conner Homes	20 1/2	21
Fuzzy Inn	6 1/2	6 3/4
McGraw-Edison	33 1/2	34
NCNB	14 1/2	15
TRW Inc	33 1/2	34
Low's Company	20 1/2	21
Carolina P&L	18 1/2	19
OVER THE COUNTER		
Planters Bank	19 1/2-20	20 1/2-21
Little Mint	21 1/2-22	22 1/2-23

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose today, despite continued signs of a weakening economy, with widespread gains among oil, defense and technology issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell 4.56 points Monday and shed 21.31 points last week, rose 3.80 points to 850.93 at noon.

The number of stocks rising in value held a 2-1 lead over losers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The NYSE's composite index of all of its listed common stocks rose 49 to 69.51. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.59 at 308.37.

Volume on the Big Board reached 20.65 million shares over the first two hours, up from 18.76 million in the same period Monday.

Sony was the most active issue, up 3/4 at 17 1/2, despite a federal appeals court ruling Monday in San Francisco that makers and sellers of video tape recorders are liable for damages if the machines are used to tape record copyright television programs, even for private use.

McDonnell Douglas, which received a \$2.7 billion contract to supply Australia with fighter planes, soared 1 1/2 to 30 1/2.

Oil issues rose, including Exxon, up 1/4 at 30 1/2; Standard Oil (Indiana), up 1/2 at 48; and Union Oil of California, up 1 1/2 at 37 1/2.

Among technology issues, Data General surged 1 1/2 to 100.

The Meeting Place

- 7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Mental Health Center annex
 - 7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 - 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis intervention meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
 - 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Aa-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy. Call 524-4779 or 625-8281

Haunted House

There's a "house" at Carolina East Mall that's haunted. Greenville Jaycees and community helpers will be guides for the Jaycees' Haunted House any evening Friday, Oct. 23, through Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31, from 7 p.m. "until."

Project co-chairman Steve Jones said the Jaycees' haunted house, located in the same store space that was used for the purpose last year, may well be the only such haunted house in a shopping center anywhere. He praised the cooperation of the mall administration and mall store operators in this annual Jaycee project to raise money for local charities.

Helping the Jaycees this year are Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities, Gamma Sigma Honor Sorority, Alpha Delta Phi Sorority, the Rose High School Distributive Education group, and the Pitt Community College Student Government Association. The PCC SGA is chairing the creation of one of the eight rooms in the house, Jones said.

Co-chairing the project with Jones is Waverly Barnes. Admission is \$1.50 for persons 12 or older; \$1 for those under 12.

Tobacco Program....

(Continued from Page 1)

estimates that tobacco subsidies cost taxpayers \$100,000 in 1980 and \$57 million over the course of the program's 48-year lifespan.

Shamansky claims, however, that the government has spent an additional \$600 million to \$850 million over the years in interest rate subsidies for the program. Even the direct costs could skyrocket in the next few years, he says, because of the impact that increasing foreign imports are having on the demand for domestic tobacco.

But Shamansky's opposition is

Vosburgh Recipient Of Award

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in American, a national organization devoted to the art of four-part harmony, announces James R. Vosburgh as a recipient of the Bachelor of Harmony Award.

Vosburgh is music director of the Pamlico Sounds, a barbershop chorus that holds

weekly meetings Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Park Recreation Building in Greenville.

The award is made in recognition of exceptional service to SPEBSQSA and recognizes the achievement of competency in barbershop harmony skills, as evidenced by participation in national training courses, seminars and other programs.

Vosburgh, a Washington attorney, was presented with the award Oct. 19 at a regular meeting of the "Pamlico Sounds".

Sentenced....

(Continued from Page 1)

were dropped.

Pegram was charged with five felonies, the agent said, and two guilty pleas were entered, with the government dropping the other three counts.

Whaley was charged with one felony and he entered a guilty plea on that count, it was explained. The agent said the government recommended probation for Whaley due to his cooperation in the case.

The USDA spokesman said Worthington also agreed to pay approximately \$9,000 in civil penalties.

Raquel Suit 'Justified'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been told that actress Raquel Welch had presented enough evidence to justify a trial in her suit against the studio for infliction of emotional distress in her firing from the film "Cannery Row" last December.

Miss Welch is also suing the studio, producer and others for libel and breach of contract and is asking for \$7.4 million.

The studio, represented by lawyer Christina Snyder, had not objected to going to trial on the contract and libel issues, but had said Miss Welch did not have a case as far as proving infliction of emotional distress. Superior Court Judge Edward Ross disagreed and on Monday told MGM to respond to that portion of the suit in 30 days.

Slaff said the libel charge arose from statements that studio executives made to a writer for Rolling Stone magazine.

Al Newman, a spokesman for MGM, said "it is our policy not to comment on matters that are in litigation."

Miss Welch and her husband have also sued The National Enquirer for \$12 million, alleging libel in reports about Miss Welch's firing from the "Cannery Row" set.

Space Shuttle Still Taking On Fuel Load

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Fueling of the space shuttle Columbia is running nine hours ahead of schedule, and Kennedy Space Center officials say its tanks will be filled by Friday.

Engineers planned later today to begin loading the rear and forward engine compartments of the Columbia with monomethyl hydrazine, the second of the two chemicals used to drive the shuttle's 46 engines as it orbits the Earth and descends for a landing.

"Everything looks real good for a Nov. 4 launch," said space center spokeswoman Theresa Foley. "We expect to be out of the fuel loading on Friday."

On Monday, technicians finished loading nitrogen tetroxide oxidizer into the reusable spacecraft. A spill of the caustic chemical or Sept. 22 scrubbed the scheduled Oct. 9 launch of the shuttle.

The substance trickled from a leaky valve down the shuttle's nose and loosened the glue holding 376 heat-protection tiles to the craft.

On Oct. 10, some of the oxidizer leaked out a storage tank that was being filtered, prompting the evacuation of 140 workers. No one was injured and the faulty valve blamed for the accident was replaced.

More Calls On Future Cables

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — By 1988, a cable about the diameter of a roll of dimes will carry nearly five times as many phone calls across the Atlantic Ocean as today's cables can carry, an AT&T official says.

Richard B. Nichols, American Telephone & Telegraph's vice president of overseas operations, said at a news conference Monday that the laser-powered cable will have hair-thin strands of glass fibers.

He said the cable, subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission, is needed to meet demands for overseas phone service.

Fun Festival Is Planned

FARMVILLE — All youth in the Farmville-Fountain communities are invited to attend the Fun Festival, scheduled for Oct. 23, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon at J.Y. Monk Park. Parents are also invited.

There will be craft workshops, a cooking workshop, archery and a jack-o-lantern carving contest for all ages. Persons participating should bring their own pumpkins.

This event is sponsored by Pitt County 4-H and is designed to provide educational activities for all youth. It is not necessary to be a 4-H member to participate.

For more information about the Pitt County 4-H program, call the 4-H office at 752-2934, ext. 362.

No Recourse To Shoot-To-Kill

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — No officers have had to make use of the police department's year-old "shoot-to-kill" policy, but most types of crime are on the decline, the police chief says.

Chief Gerald P. Loudermilk said Monday he wasn't sure the policy had anything to do with the lower rates of rape, robbery, burglary and theft so far this year. "We'd like to hope so, but we don't know for sure," he said. Murder and assaults were up.

Caution Urged On Phone Sales

Postal Inspector in Charge R.L. Whitney, with offices in Atlanta, Ga., says that information has been received from Interpol-Canada that various Canadian companies are soliciting sales by telephone to business establishments in the United States.

They usually offer key chains, pens or lighters bearing business trade names and phone numbers with incentives of free trips to Las Vegas, Miami or Cuba or a free camera.

When solicited by telephone, businesses should request a complete description of the merchandise in writing before agreeing to the purchase, Whitney said, and should, if possible, pay only after seeing the merchandise.

Masonic Notice

AYDEN — Queen of the South Masonic Lodge will hold a communication at 8 p.m. Thursday. All Master Masons are invited to attend. Willie Stallworth, Master. Jesse Lee Wilson, Secretary.

Halloween Carnival

PACTOLUS — The elementary school will hold its annual Halloween Carnival on Oct. 23 from 6-9 p.m.

A variety of games and booths designed for the entire family will be available. Hot dogs, french fries and drinks will be sold in the lunchroom.

The public is invited to attend.

Obituaries

Gornam
 Mr. Henry Gornam Jr. died in Beaufort County Memorial this morning. He was the father of Mrs. Bettie Peterson of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Gray
 NEWARK, N.J. — Mrs. Louise Gray died Thursday afternoon in Newark Hospital, Newark, N.J. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Newark.

A native of Pitt County, Mrs. Gray lived in Newark for the past few years. She is a former member of Saint Mary Missionary Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Ayres Gray of Newark, N.J.; three daughters, Mrs. Doretta McNair and Freddie Mae Gray, both of Walden, N.Y. and Sandra Gray of Newark, N.J.; one brother, Willie Jones of New Jersey; and one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Clemmons of New Jersey.

Correspondence may be sent to Perry's Funeral Home, 34 Mercer Street, Newark, N.J. 07112.

Langley
 Mrs. Eva Belle Jenkins Langley of 436-A W. Third St. died Monday in Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro. She was the mother of Miss Shirley Langley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Turnage
 Mr. David J. Turnage, 21, died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He resided at Route 1, Ayden.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Danny Hoell, pastor of the Grifton Church of God, and the Rev. Gene Wood, pastor of the Community Baptist Church in Ayden. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Turnage, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in the St. John's Community. For the past year he had lived in the Rountree Community and attended the Grifton Church of God.

He is survived by his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Turnage of Grifton; three brothers: Billy E. Turnage, Michael G. Turnage, Gregory Lee Turnage, all of Grifton; three sisters: Mrs. Gary Coward, Miss Amanda Lynn Turnage, Miss Ramona Kay Turnage, all of Grifton; and his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Lake of Topeka, Kansas.

Adjustments Board To Meet

The Greenville Board of Adjustments will hold its regular October meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

Business on the agenda includes: discussion of new forms; adoption of new rules of procedure; election of officers; public hearing on a request by Clarence Warren for a special use permit to place a mobile home on the northeast corner of State Roads 1441 and 1420.

Public hearing on a request by Quality Oil Co. and Quik Snak for a special use permit to install and operate self-service gasoline pumps on the corner of E. Third and Jarvis Streets;

Public hearing on a request by Louis Clark and Bennie's Auto Service and Repairs for a special use permit to operate minor automobile body repair work at 2900 E. Tenth Street; and consideration of dates for the November and December board meetings.

SERVES AS PAGE

RALEIGH — Nancy Sneed, an Ayrcock Junior High student served as a page in Governor Jim Hunt's offices during the week of Oct. 12-16.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Sneed, 209 Churchill Drive, Greenville.

Wallace

KENANSVILLE — Mrs. Tempie Summerlin Wallace died Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Ky. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Community Funeral Home chapel in Warsaw. Burial will follow in the Wallace family cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dora Frazier of Lexington, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. H.R. Kennedy of Kinston and Mrs. Charlie Martin of Rose Hill; one half-sister, Mrs. Earl Hardy of Kenansville; a half brother, T.C. Summerlin of Atlanta, Ga.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Hardy. Visitation will be held Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. at Community Funeral Home.

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Avg.
Ahoskie	423,824	704,823	166.30
Clinton	702,198	1,169,334	166.52
Dunn	373,061	614,318	164.67
Farmville	662,037	1,160,129	175.24
Goldsboro	878,505	1,537,625	175.03
Greenville	1,071,143	1,872,108	174.78
Kinston	1,044,573	1,788,514	171.22
Robersonville	337,237	582,297	172.67
Rocky Mount	378,759	636,185	167.97
Smithfield	423,133	726,418	171.68
Tarboro	302,148	493,936	163.47
Wallace	no sale		
Washington	no sale		
Wendell	271,830	459,814	169.15
Williamston	no sale		
Wilson	2,021,119	3,524,622	174.39
Windsor	381,018	637,175	167.23
Totals	9,270,588	15,907,298	171.59
Season Total	347,474,685	593,792,973	170.80
Stabilization	566,110	96.1%	

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MON. OCT. 19 THRU FRI. OCT. 23

LA Tops Expos On Monday's Home Run

MONTREAL (AP) — If Rick Monday decides to retire, he'll always remember that he went out of baseball as a hero.

Monday, who smashed the game-winning home run that gave the National League pennant to the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday and put them in the World Series against New York, is considering retiring to take a broadcasting job.

But, as he noted, they don't pour champagne on you for good work behind a microphone.

"This makes the decision pleasantly more difficult," said Monday, who completed his 15th major-league season as a part-time player.

"The question is whether I forego the opportunity of another career offering longevity to come back to baseball for

one or two more years. I've been talking with my wife and we'll talk some more."

The conversation will have to wait. For the moment, Monday has other things to occupy his mind. The Series — "The Fall Classic," shouted Monday — begins tonight.

"I can't wait," chortled Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, going up against the Yankees for the third time in the last five years.

"I believed from Day 1 we could come back and beat them," said Lasorda, whose team rallied in both the divisional playoff against Houston and the League Championship Series against Montreal. "I believed it more than anything in my life."

Los Angeles lost two straight against Houston before sweeping the next three in the

divisional series, then had to win two straight on the road against Montreal to capture the NL pennant. The clincher was a tense 2-1 victory, decided in the final inning.

"This team is not too easy on the heart," said Monday. "If you've got a weak heart, you'd better not come to our games."

Monday said he almost missed the most dramatic moment of his career.

"I wanted a ball I could handle," he said, "something I could get my bat on."

Steve Rogers, working in relief, had offered one on his first pitch to Monday, who fouled it off. "I thought to myself, 'You won't see another one like that to hit,'" Monday said.

But he did. On 3-1, Rogers delivered a belt-high fastball.

"A mechanical mistake," the Montreal ace said. Monday jumped on it.

"I didn't know where I had hit the ball," he said. "I knew I had hit it fairly well, but I had to look at the outfielders to see where it was going."

Monday saw the ball at the last moment, just as it dropped beyond the center-field fence, setting off a large-scale celebration on the Los Angeles bench.

But it was almost premature. Dodger pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, working on a brilliant three-hitter, retired the first two Montreal hitters in the ninth before walking both Gary Carter and Larry Parrish on 3-2 pitches. That brought Bob Welch into the game, and he needed just one pitch to retire Jerry White and finish the job.

"With a one-run lead, I wanted to put something extra on my pitches," Valenzuela said. "That's why I walked those two in the ninth."

"He almost wrote a new script for us," said third baseman Ron Cey. "I wouldn't have liked that ending."

Lasorda said Valenzuela's effort had been exceptional.

"He was super," the Dodger manager said. "What can I

say? It's the type of game he's pitched all year. Back in July, I said if we were ever in the fifth (final) game of a playoff or Series, that Fernando would be the guy I would want on the mound for me. That's not taking anything away from (Burt) Hooton and (Jerry) Reuss."

Reuss will open the Series against the Yankees tonight, and Hooton, named the

playoff's Most Valuable Player, is almost certain to be the Game Two pitcher Wednesday night. That would leave Friday night's third game in Los Angeles to Valenzuela.

"Because I'm in the National League, I haven't seen them play that much," Valenzuela said. "I saw their series against Oakland. They're a power-hitting team, but I think they lack some speed."

Fullback Chris Hobbs (5-11, 190, Sr.) is next — and the only other Hurricane over 100 yards — with 40 carries for 132 yards.

Miami overall has not been a running team, with just 196 tries for 523 yards. Establishing a running game hasn't been easy for the Hurricanes, who are averaging only 2.61 yards a try. But their defense has allowed 2.82 per rush.

Opponents, on 224 rushes, have picked up just 633 yards, while hitting 70 of 129 passes

Hurricane Blowing Into Ficklen

The University of Miami dropped out of the Top Twenty this week after bowing 14-10 against Mississippi State, which climbed from 16th to ninth.

But that doesn't mean that the Hurricanes are less of a team for it.

The Hurricanes, currently 3-2, haven't won on the road yet. Saturday afternoon they visit Greenville to face East Carolina in Ficklen Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Miami just might be the toughest team ever to visit the school, and certainly ranks among the best the Pirates have ever faced.

Both of the losses the Hurricanes have sustained came against ranked teams. In addition to Mississippi State, the other loss came against last week's number one team, Texas, 14-7.

They have beaten Florida, 21-20; Houston, 12-7, and Vanderbilt, 48-16.

The victory over Florida came on a last minute 55-yard field goal by Miami's outstanding kicker Dan Miller, who is the school's career scoring leader. So far this year, he's been seven of seven in PAT's and nine of 13 on field goals. Two of his misses came from 60 yards.

Miller, who had not kicked from that distance before, convinced coach Howard Schnellenberger that he could do the job after the coach had sent in a play in the Florida game on fourth down. Schnellen-

berger then called back his offense and went with Miller, and he did the trick allowing Miami to win 21-20 with 40 seconds left.

A week later, Miller accounted for all 12 points in the victory over Houston. Doing that is no big feat for him, however, having won three games already by himself for Miami. Back in his freshman year, he booted a last minute field goal that beat then nationally ranked Auburn, 17-15.

Not that Miller is all the Hurricanes have. There are people like Fred Marion, a 6-3, 194-pound senior safety, called by Schnellenberger the top prospect on the team; like Lester Williams, a 6-3, 277-pound senior defensive tackle, a pre-season *Playboy* and *Street & Smith* all-America selection; and like Jim Kelly, a 6-3, 210-pound junior quarterback who is busy re-writing the Miami record books.

Marion, with still over half the season to go, has already broken the Miami career record for interceptions with 14. He also holds school records for most tackles (140) by a defensive back, and most assists (76) by a defensive back. He was named *Sports Illustrated* National Defensive Player of the Week after two interceptions in the Houston game — a contest in which he also returned a punt 31 yards and recovered a fumble. Last year, he returned a punt 53 yards for a touchdown against Penn State, the first TD allowed by the PSU kicking team in five years.

Williams, named to five all-America teams as a high school senior, appears ready to make the same thing come true as a collegiate senior. He was named Associated Press Southeastern Lineman of the Week after a 17-tackle performance against Houston, when he made three quarterback sacks and recovered a fumble. With his size, coupled with 4.8 speed, he ranks as one of the top linemen in the country. Last week, he turned in 16 tackles against Mississippi State, his second best performance of the year.

And then, there is Kelly. With still a year to go in eligibility, Kelly has just moved into second place on the Miami all-time pass yardage list with over 3,000 yards. He needs only 1,337 more to pass fabled George Mira, a two-time all-America selection. He was

named the Most Valuable Player in the 1980 Peach Bowl, and was AP Southeastern Back of the Week after hitting 18 of 30 passes for 280 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions against Penn State last year.

So far this year, he's hit on 68 of 125 passes with nine interceptions and three touchdowns. He's accumulated 1,046 yards. Against Florida, he missed part of the game with an injury, and has had touchdowns against both Texas and Mississippi State called back because of penalties.

And when Kelly goes to the air, he throws to anybody. Schnellenberger, who once was an assistant on the Miami Dolphin staff, compares his offensive strategy to that of the Dolphins.

The leading receiver has been flanker Larry Brodsky (5-11½, 185, Sr.), who has puled in 19 for 311 yards and two touchdowns. Brodsky needs

just 89 yards more to become the leading Miami receiver of all time. Next comes split end Mike Rodrigue (6-0, 190, Sr.) with 14 for 261 and one score. (Rodrigue was the backup quarterback to Kelly last year, handling the job against East Carolina when Kelly was out with a hip pointer.)

Mark Rush, a junior halfback not listed on this week's two deep, has caught ten for 136 yards, while tight end Glenn Dennison (6-3, 215, So.) has also caught ten for 82 yards.

Altogether, 12 different players have caught passes for the Hurricanes.

Mark Richt, backup to Kelly this year, has hit on 10 of 26 passes for 182 yards, one touchdown, and one interception. Rodrigue and Rush have both attempted option passes, but both failed.

Halfback Smokey Roan (5-9, 185, Sr.) is the leading rusher with 45 carries for 135 yards.

(Please Turn To Page 14)

Clayton Is Pick Champ

Bill Clayton of 216 Avalon Lane, Greenville, is the winner of last week's *Daily Reflector* Football Contest.

Clayton correctly picked the winners in 30 of the 32 games listed in last Tuesday's contest pages. He took first on the basis of his point total guess, with a prediction of 79. The actual total was 79.

Second place went to Bob Beardsworth of Rt. 8, Box 437, Greenville, who also correctly picked the winners in 30 of the 32 games. His point guess was 72, six off the mark.

One other entrant also had 30 games right, but was further off on the point total guess.

The next contest in the series appears on the following pages.



Knocking Out The Winner

Los Angeles Dodgers' batter Rick Monday knocks out a homer in the ninth inning of Monday's National League playoff final game to win

the title for the Dodgers in Montreal. The solo homer came off Expos' pitcher Steve Rogers. Expos' catcher Gary Carter and umpire Harry Wendelstedt are also shown. (AP Laserphoto)

Penn State Takes Lead; Heels, Clemson 3rd, 4th

By The Associated Press

Penn State and Pittsburgh moved into the top two positions in The Associated Press college football poll today, the first time in 36 years that two Eastern teams have been ranked 1-2.

With Texas, last week's No. 1 team, falling to 10th after a 42-11 rout at the hands of Arkansas, the way was cleared for Penn State and Pitt, 2-3 a week ago, to move up in a tight race.

Penn State, a 41-16 winner over Syracuse, received 36½ of 66 first-place votes and 1,283½ of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Pitt, which trounced Florida State 42-14, received 26½ first-place votes and 1,277½ points. The loss sank Florida State from 11th to 20th.

The other three first-place ballots went to North Carolina, which defeated North Carolina State 21-10 and rose from fourth to third with 1,155 points.

The last time two Eastern

teams led the poll was in 1945, a war year, when Army and Navy finished 1-2.

Penn State is the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this season. There have never been more than five No. 1 teams in one year since the AP poll began in 1936. The other 1981 leaders were Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California and Texas.

Clemson, a 38-10 winner over Duke, jumped from sixth place to fourth with 1,033 points. It marks the first time that two Atlantic Coast Conference teams — North Carolina and Clemson — have ever been among the top five.

Southern Cal climbed from seventh to fifth with 994 points by defeating Stanford 25-17 and giant-killer Iowa shot from 12th to sixth with 928 points for a 9-7 upset of Michigan, which skidded from fifth to 18th.

Georgia's defending national champions moved up from ninth to seventh with 902 points after mauling Vanderbilt 53-21, while Southern Methodist climbed from 10th to eighth with 848 points after a 38-22 trouncing of Houston. Missouri, last week's No. 8 team, dropped to 19th after losing to Iowa State 34-13.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Mississippi State, up from 16th following a 14-10 triumph over Miami, Fla., that knocked the losers out of the Top Twenty, and Texas with 641 and 618 points, respectively.

The Second Ten consists of Alabama, Arkansas, Brigham Young, Iowa, Nebraska, Washington State, Arizona State, Michigan, Missouri and

Florida State.

Last week, it was Florida State, Iowa, Miami, Wisconsin, Alabama, Mississippi State, BYU, Washington State, Nebraska and Arizona State.

Miami's loss to Mississippi State cost the Hurricanes their spot in the Top Twenty and Wisconsin disappeared after losing to Michigan State 33-14. Meanwhile, Arkansas vaulted back into the Top Twenty for the second time this season and Iowa State returned after a one-week absence.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season's record and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Penn St. (36) (5-4)	5-0	1,283½
2. Pittsburgh (26½) (5-4)	5-0	1,277½
3. NORTH CAROLINA (26) (5-4)	6-0	1,155
4. Clemson (21) (5-4)	6-0	1,033
5. Southern Cal (16) (5-4)	5-1	994
6. Iowa (16) (5-4)	5-1	928
7. Georgia (15) (5-4)	5-1	902
8. So. Methodist (15) (5-4)	6-0	848
9. Mississippi St. (15) (5-4)	5-1	641
10. Texas (14) (5-4)	4-1	618
11. Alabama (14) (5-4)	5-1	559
12. Arkansas (14) (5-4)	5-1	479
13. Brigham Young (14) (5-4)	6-1	413
14. Iowa St. (14) (5-4)	4-1	410
15. Nebraska (14) (5-4)	4-2	365
16. Washington St. (14) (5-4)	5-1	335
17. Arizona (14) (5-4)	5-1	326
18. Michigan (14) (5-4)	4-2	280
19. Missouri (14) (5-4)	5-1	267
20. Florida St. (14) (5-4)	4-2	147

Bulldogs Bite Bucs

WILSON — Atlantic Christian had little trouble in rolling to a 9-0 men's tennis victory over East Carolina yesterday.

East Carolina managed to win just one set during the afternoon, and extended only two other sets, both in the doubles.

"Atlantic Christian was out of our class," assistant coach Alan Farfour said. "They outclassed us. The guys know how much work they have to do for next spring. It was good for us."

East Carolina, now 2-3, plays host to Campbell on Thursday at 3 p.m. on the Minges courts.

Summary:

Tanes Linne (AC) d. Keith Zengel, 6-1, 6-1.

Johan Sturm (AC) d. Steve Peterson, 6-0, 6-2.

Christian Theodosian (AC) d. Kevin Covington, 6-2, 6-1.

Chuck Burns (AC) d. Barry Parker, 6-0, 6-3.

Kevin Street (AC) d. Jeff Farfour, 6-2, 6-3.

Lennie Burns (AC) d. Norman Bryant, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Liane Sturm (AC) d. Zengel-Parker, 6-4, 7-5.

C. Burns-Theodosian (AC) d. Bryant-Farfour, 8-1.

Street-L. Burns (AC) d. Donald Rutledge-Gayen Treble, 10-8.

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports

Tennis

Bear Grass at Roanoke
Rose at Hunt (3:30 p.m.)
Washington at Williamston

Soccer

Greenville Christian at Ravenscroft (4 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports

Soccer

East Carolina at UNC-
Wilmington (4 p.m.)

Tennis

C.B. Aycock at Greene Central

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

1. Penn St. (36) (5-4)	623
2. Pittsburgh (26½) (5-4)	580
3. North Carolina (26) (5-4)	538
4. Southern Calif. (21) (5-4)	451
5. Clemson (16) (5-4)	450
6. Georgia (15) (5-4)	378
7. Iowa (15) (5-4)	361
8. So. Methodist (15) (5-4)	324
9. Alabama (14) (5-4)	290
10. Mississippi St. (14) (5-4)	180
11. Nebraska (14) (5-4)	177
12. Arkansas (14) (5-4)	170
13. Brigham Young (14) (5-4)	146
14. Washington St. (14) (5-4)	112
15. Brigham Young (14) (5-4)	102
16. Missouri (14) (5-4)	77
17. Oklahoma (14) (5-4)	51
18. Washington (14) (5-4)	49
19. Michigan (14) (5-4)	39
20. Florida St. (14) (5-4)	24

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- Thirty-two football games are placed on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$25.00. Second place \$15.00.
- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per person per week. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable facsimiles also accepted.)

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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 100 points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

HIGHER RATING TEAM	RATING DIFF	OPPOSING TEAM	RATING
Ala. St.	64.7	(30) PrairieV	71.7
Alabama	56.7	(24) Rutgers	71.6
Alcorn	56.8	(14) SouthernU	43.0
ArizonaSt	101.7	(17) Stanford	85.1
Arkansas	98.8	(11) Houston	89.0
B-Bookman	52.6	(6) Tuskegee	46.7
Baylor	81.7	(5) T.C. U.	78.8
BoiseSt	70.2	(8) WeberSt	64.5
BostonCol	75.9	(9) Army	67.0
Brig. Young	96.9	(13) Wyoming	84.4
Cent. Mich	71.8	(4) KentSt	67.8
Cha'nooga	74.0	(15) W. Carolina	58.6
Citadel	67.2	(20) Newberry	47.7
Clemson	99.7	(21) N.C. State	78.4
Colgate	71.9	(24) Columbia	47.5
Colo. St	66.2	(16) Tex. EIP	50.1
Connect.	74.2	(23) Maine	51.7
Dartmouth	60.5	(6) Cornell	34.1
Davidson	57.6	(8) Bryn Mawr	36.9
Delaware	69.8	(15) RhodeI	54.8
Drake	77.2	(4) W. Tex. St.	72.9
E. Tenn	66.2	(7) Wofford	58.9
EasternKy	78.6	(17) WesternM	61.3
FloridaSt	93.5	(11) L.S.U.	83.0
Furman	71.0	(39) LibertyBap	32.2
Georgia	101.0	(2) Kentucky	77.8
Harvard	52.7	(0) Princeton	52.5
Hawaii	85.5	(2) S. DiegoSt	84.0
HolyCross	64.8	(14) Brown	51.2
Howard	44.1	(3) N.C.A&T	41.2
IndianaSt	79.0	(20) IllinoisSt	59.0
Iowa	97.0	(19) Minnesota	77.8
IowaSt	94.8	(15) Colgate	79.7
JacksonSt	75.5	(4) Grambling	71.5
Kansas	75.0	(9) KansasSt	65.7
La Tech	65.0	(6) N. WestLa	59.4
Lafayette	84.8	(32) E. Carolina	52.2
Lehigh	66.1	(21) Bucknell	45.2
LongBeach	66.7	(3) Fullerton	65.8
Madison	52.0	(11) Hampton	37.8
Maryland	97.8	(6) Duke	81.2
Mass. U.	62.3	(9) BostonU	53.3
McNeese	77.8	(2) Ark. St.	76.2
Miami Fla	81.0	(18) E. Carolina	52.2
Miami U.	69.0	(2) OhioU	66.7
Michigan	96.6	(39) N. western	57.8
Mid. Tenn	65.2	(8) Aus. Peop.	57.1
Miss. Sipp	77.6	(5) Vanderbilt	71.1
Miss. St.	95.5	(4) Auburn	91.1
Montana	69.6	(23) PortlandSt	47.1
MontanaSt	62.3	(3) N. Arizona	59.3
Murray	62.7	(7) Akron	55.8
N. Carolina	102.0	(15) S. Carolina	86.9
N. H. State	59.9	(17) N. eastern	43.3
N. Illinois	58.0	(15) E. Michigan	43.3
N. Mexico	76.0	(16) N. Mex. St.	60.1
N. eastLa	66.5	(2) S. eastLa	64.2
Navy	83.9	(34) Wm&Mary	59.5
Nebraska	104.4	(16) Missouri	88.4
Neu. LasV	83.5	(2) Utah	81.1
Nev. Reno	75.6	(12) Idaho	63.7
Nh. State	89.1	(12) Virginia	77.5
Okla. St.	81.2	(1) Louisville	80.4
Oklahoma	92.3	(24) OregonSt	68.8
Oregon	81.6	(15) AirForce	66.3
Pacific	72.2	(7) Fresno	64.8
PennState	106.6	(18) W. Virginia	89.0
Pittsburgh	104.2	(21) Syracuse	83.6
Purdue	93.8	(6) Mich. St.	87.8
Rice	84.5	(2) TexasA&M	83.0
S. Carolina	62.7	(7) Fla. A&M	61.3
S. Illinois	73.3	(1) S. WestLa	72.5
S. M. U.	99.4	(9) Texas	90.2
SanJose	89.9	(15) UtahSt	74.9
So. Calif.	95.6	(7) NotreDome	88.4
Temple	79.4	(5) Cinc. natl	74.7
Tenn. St.	75.7	(19) Nichols	64.7
Tenn. Tech	61.0	(16) Morehead	44.6
Tennessee	84.7	(3) Memphis	81.9
Tex. A&I	66.7	(10) N. Tex. St.	66.5
Tex. South	58.0	(4) Miss. Val.	48.7
Toledo	79.1	(14) BowI gr	65.4
Tulane	78.5	(1) Ga. Tech	77.1
Tulsa	78.9	(10) Wichita	69.0
U.C. L.A.	98.8	(8) California	82.4
V.M.I.	72.5	(22) Marshall	50.7
Va. Tech	79.3	(8) Appalac	71.4
W. Michigan	89.7	(5) BallSt	63.3
Wash. St.	90.7	(2) Arizona	89.1
Washington	89.9	(15) TexasTech	75.1
Wisconsin	79.2	(1) Illinois	78.8
Yale	80.2	(3) Penn	44.8
Youngst	65.8	(7) E. Illinois	59.1

OTHER MIDWESTERN
 Saturday, October 24
 Anderson 50.1 (30) Earlham* 20.4
 Ashland 47.2 (11) Butler* 36.1
 B-Wallace* 58.2 (29) Kenyon 29.6
 Benedictine 34.5 (9) Bethany* 25.8
 Carnegie 37.0 (12) J. Carroll* 24.7
 DePauw 50.1 (17) Olivet* 33.6
 Findlay* 44.8 (15) Taylor 25.5
 Franklin* 53.8 (24) Evansville 30.0
 GrandVal* 59.2 (15) CentraSt 44.4
 Hanover 26.7 (18) Manchester* 8.8
 Hiram* 27.8 (3) Allegheny 28.8
 Kearney* 51.5 (10) Mo. South 41.5
 Mo. West 51.6 (16) EmporiaSt* 33.3
 Mt. Union 44.7 (0) Otterbein* 44.6
 Muskingum* 32.0 (6) Hedges* 27.0
 O. North 39.4 (6) O. West 33.0
 Pittsburg 52.4 (16) Centra 21.5
 R-Hulman* 37.7 (13) Ft. Hayes* 29.5
 S. EastMo 37.8 (18) Lincoln 19.5
 S. EastOkla 37.1 (3) N. WestOkla* 34.1
 St. Josephs 40.5 (12) Valpar. 28.4
 Wayne, Neb. 40.0 (3) Washburn* 36.6
 Witten* 59.5 (25) Denison* 34.8
 Wooster 41.5 (5) Capital 36.6

MAJOR LEADERS
 PennState 106.8
 Nebraska 104.4
 Pittsburgh 104.2
 N. Carolina 102.0
 ArizonaSt 101.7
 Georgia 101.0
 Clemson 99.7
 Arkansas 98.6
 Iowa 97.0
 Brig. Young 96.9
 Michigan 96.6
 Alabama 95.7
 So. Calif. 95.6
 Miss. St. 95.5
 IowaSt 94.8
 Florida 94.8
 Purdue 93.8
 Okla. St. 93.5
 MiamiFla 93.0
 Missouri 88.4
 Mich. St. 87.8

SECTIONAL LEADERS
EAST
 PennState 106.8
 Pittsburgh 104.2
 Navy 83.9
 Syracuse 83.6
 Yale 80.2
 Temple 79.4
 BostonCol. 74.2
 Connect. 74.2
 Colgate 71.9
 Rutgers 71.6
MIDWEST
 Nebraska 104.4
 Iowa 97.0
 Michigan 96.6
 IowaSt 94.8
 Purdue 93.8
 Okla. St. 93.5
 OhioState 89.1
 NotreDome 88.4
 Missouri 88.4
 Mich. St. 87.8
SOUTH
 N. Carolina 102.0
 Georgia 101.0
 Clemson 99.7
 Alabama 99.7
 Miss. St. 95.5
 Florida 94.8
 Texas 90.2
 MiamiFla 90.0
 Auburn 91.1
SOUTHWEST
 S.M.U. 99.4
 Arkansas 98.8
 Texas 90.2
 Houston 88.0
 Rice 84.5
 TexasA&M 83.0
 Baylor 81.7
 S. West Tex. 81.0
 T.C.U. 78.8
 Ark. St. 76.2
FAR WEST
 ArizonaSt 101.7
 Brig. Young 96.9
 So. Calif. 95.6
 Wash. St. 90.7
 Washington 89.9
 SanJose 89.9
 Arizona 89.1
 U.C.L.A. 88.8
 Hawaii 85.5
 Stanford 85.1

OTHER SOUTHERN
 Saturday, October 24
 Abilene 66.0 (2) E. Tex. St.* 69.4
 AngeloSt* 64.7 (25) How. Payne 38.4
 Ark. Tech 48.7 (7) Monticello 41.8
 Austin* 46.7 (1) Sulross 45.4
 C-Newman 54.2 (6) G-Webb* 48.5
 Cent. Ark* 54.4 (17) Ouachita 38.5
 E. Cent. Okla 33.0 (1) Tex. Luth* 32.3
 Elon* 58.3 (16) Catawba 42.6
 Em-Henry 25.6 (11) Bridgew* 15.0
 Frostburg* 28.6 (12) GroveCity 16.6
 Henderson* 51.9 (15) Harding 37.2
 Ind. Cent 42.9 (23) G'town Ky* 20.1
 J.C. Smith 34.5 (14) D.C. Teach* 20.5
 Livingston* 55.0 (5) DeltaSt 49.8
 MarsHill 49.2 (1) Presby* 48.4
 McMurry* 28.7 (4) Tarrleton 24.9
 Millsaps* 38.0 (11) Maryville 27.4
 Morehouse* 36.1 (35) Fisk 1.0
 N. Alabama 67.7 (5) TroySt* 62.7
 PineBluff* 42.5 (2) Ky. State 40.7
 S. West Tex 81.0 (26) F. Austin* 55.4
 T-Martin 56.2 (4) Miss. Col* 52.7
 TexasA&I 74.2 (35) S. Houston* 39.7
 Trinity* 23.6 (12) LubbockChr 11.6
 Va. Union* 59.5 (17) Norfolk 12.0
 W-Salem 47.0 (2) Len. Rhyne* 45.2
 * HOME TEAM

OTHER EASTERN
 Saturday, October 24
 A.C. 42.3 (5) Ithaca* 37.8
 Alfred 40.1 (1) Courtland* 39.7
 Brock* 41.4 (1) Mansfield 33.4
 CalI. St. 41.0 (4) Lk. Haven* 37.0
 Cheyney 23.5 (0) Bloomsb g* 23.4
 Dayton 33.5 (29) Buffalo 34.5
 Del. Valley 39.3 (1) Wilkes* 11.7
 F&M 45.6 (26) Ursinus* 19.5
 Glassboro 30.2 (6) N.Y. Tech* 24.7
 G'town, DE 16.1 (17) E. Stroudsb* 29.7
 Hamilton* 22.5 (2) Hobart 20.9
 Hofstra 28.9 (8) St. Johns* 21.4
 Indiana Pa 44.4 (29) Buffalo 34.5
 J. Hopkins 30.5 (4) Lehigh Valley 26.8
 Juniata 41.4 (11) Albright* 30.9
 Lycoming 30.7 (12) Dickinson* 18.0
 M'iers' 16.5 (17) E. Stroudsb* 29.7
 Monclair* 46.5 (14) Cent. Conn 32.7
 Ramapo 28.5 (1) Paterson 21.2
 Salisbury 22.5 (1) Keen* 21.2
 Shippensburg 54.0 (2) C.W. Post* 42.5
 Slip Rock 45.9 (3) Clarion* 43.1
 Sus. hanna* 36.4 (35) F-Dick son 12.0
 Sw. Ithaca* 34.6 (2) Upsala 33.0
 Towson 52.0 (23) KingsP* 28.6
 Trenton 28.2 (2) JerseyCity* 5.0
 Trinity* 41.9 (12) Union 30.4
 W. Chester 42.6 (8) Kutztown* 34.9
 W. Maryland 41.1 (11) Muhlenb g* 30.0
 W. minster* 59.3 (25) Canisius 34.8
 Widener 53.6 (28) Moravian* 25.4
 Waynesb g* 48.4 (31) Mercersb 15.3
 Wagner 43.6 (17) Pace* 26.9

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Dodgers, Yankees Kick Off Late Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series makes its latest start in history tonight with a duel of left-handers as Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers faces Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees.

The Dodgers qualified by surviving a battle of endurance for the National League pennant, outlasting the Montreal Expos in five games. Los Angeles finally nailed down the title with a 2-1 victory Monday, delivered in dramatic fashion on a ninth-inning home run by veteran Rick Monday.

"The Fall Classic," Monday shouted in the happy Dodger dressing room. "We're going to the Fall Classic."

The Yankees have been waiting for them. New York eliminated Oakland in three straight games to capture the American League pennant and has been sitting back, marking time, while the Expos and Dodgers settled the National League title.

"If we lose (tonight), it will be because we were rusty," laughed Yankee Manager Bob Lemon. "If we win, it will be because we were well-rested. I've been asked about the layoff a lot, but it really doesn't matter that much."

Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda said he wasn't certain about his pitching after Reuss in Game 1, although it seems likely that playoff Most Valuable Player Burt Hooton, a right-hander who won two games against Montreal, will get the Game 2 nod.

Noting the Yankees' left-handed power, Lasorda said he'd love to have another southpaw to follow Reuss.

"But Reuss is the only one I have (available). If you could get Koufax to throw the second game for me, I'd be more than happy," he cracked.

Using Hooton in Game 2 would leave lefty Fernando Valenzuela, who pitched a three-hitter over 82-3 innings

against Montreal in Monday's clincher, for Friday night's third game in Los Angeles. Projecting even farther, if Valenzuela pitches Game 3, it would make him available for a possible seventh-game assignment with a full four days of rest, should the Series go the limit. That prospect doesn't disturb Lasorda in the least.

"Back in July, I said if we were ever in the fifth (final) game of a playoff or a Series, that Fernando would be the guy I would want on the mound for me," he said. "That's not taking anything away from Hooton and Reuss."

Lemon, meanwhile, will feed the Dodgers a diet of three straight left-handers. After Guidry, there's veteran Tommy John for Game 2 and young Dave Righetti, who'll face Valenzuela in a battle of rookies Friday night.

Because of the strike-split season and additional layer of playoffs, this year's Series is the latest-starting in history, easily beating the old record of Oct. 17, the starting date for the 1917 Series between Philadelphia A's and the Chicago Cubs.

The Series marks the renewal of one of the most

exciting rivalries in baseball history. It will be the 11th time these two teams have collided with baseball's world championship at stake. The Dodgers have won only two of those showdowns, in 1955 and 1963.

"A Dodger-Yankee World Series is always a great one," said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. "Good never gets old."

Players do, though, and this Series will be particularly significant to a lot of veterans on both teams.

The Yankees, threatened with wholesale remodeling by Steinbrenner, dedicated themselves to winning their

postseason series against both Milwaukee and Oakland for their veterans.

"Veteran Power," was the slogan in the dressing room.

There also have been rumblings in Los Angeles that the Dodgers might be ready to begin reconstructing their team as well, especially in the infield where Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey, are completing a record eighth season together as a unit.

"We have a situation similar to the Yankees," said Monday. "We're proud of our old folks here, too. We've got that same

situation here."

Monday is the perfect example of the veteran syndrome. Almost 36 and completing his 15th major-league season, he has been relegated to part-time status by the Dodgers. His contract is expiring and he is thinking of retirement, but he will always remember the pennant he won on a damp, dreary day in Montreal.

With the Yankee pitching tilting decidedly to the left, it's possible the lefty-hitting Monday will be back on the bench tonight. If that's the case, he'll understand.

"We all want to be in there playing, but we want to win any way possible," he said. The Yankees may be without

slugger Reggie Jackson, who has been nursing a strained calf muscle in his left leg. This year's Series will be played without the designated hitter so, if Monday or Jackson play, they would have to take the field as well as bat.

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SCOREBOARD

Bowling	
Hillcrest Ladies League	
W	L
Al's Gal's	21
H.A. White	19
Thorpe Music	18
Misfits	16
Sunshine Girls	16
The Excuses	16
Striketees	15
The Kids	15
The Roadrunners	15
Peppi's Pizza	13 1/2
Haddock's Tires	13
GAAG's	13
Pepsi Spirit	13
Inserters	12
Daily Reflector	11
Pin Falls	9
Spare Parts	8 1/2
Slavin's Alive	8
High series & game:	Theresa Sawyer, 595 & 248.

Rec Soccer	
Grades 7-9	
Aztec	Rowdies
Aztec	1 1 0 0-2
Rowdies	0 0 0 1-1
Scoring: A—David Lee 2; R—Hutton Cobb; Assists: A—Josh Hickman, Brian Walsh.	

Grades 1-3	
Aztec	Tornadoes
Aztec	1 0 2 0-3
Tornadoes	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: A—Matt Erredia, Will McKenzie, Mitchell Brown. Assists: McKenzie.	

Baseball Playoffs	
By The Associated Press	
Best-of-Five AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Tuesday's Game	
New York 3, Oakland 1	
Wednesday's Game	
New York 13, Oakland 3	
Thursday's Game	
New York 4, Oakland 0, New York wins series 3-0	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Tuesday's Game	
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1	
Wednesday's Game	
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 0	
Friday's Game	
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1	
Saturday's Game	
Los Angeles 7, Montreal 1, series tied 2-2	
Sunday's Game	
Los Angeles at Montreal, ppd., rain	
Monday's Game	
Los Angeles 2, at Montreal 1, Los Angeles wins series 3-2	

World Series Schedule	
By The Associated Press	
Tuesday's Game	
Los Angeles (Reuss 10-4) at New York (Guidry 11-5), (n)	
Wednesday's Game	
Los Angeles at New York, (n)	
Friday's Game	
New York at Los Angeles, (n)	
Saturday's Game	
New York at Los Angeles	
Sunday, Oct. 25	
New York at Los Angeles, if necessary	
Tuesday, Oct. 27	
Los Angeles at New York, (n), if necessary	
Wednesday, Oct. 28	
Los Angeles at New York, (n), if necessary	

Transactions	
By The Associated Press	
BASEBALL	
BOSTON RED SOX—Added Wayne Boggs, outfielder; Brian Denman, Dennis Burf and Dave Schoppet, pitchers; Maro	

Hurricane...

(Continued From Page 11)
for 899 yards, four touchdowns, and ten interceptions.

Against Mississippi State, Miami got only 29 yards rushing, but passed for 267 — and had a 28-yard touchdown pass called back with 47 seconds left in the game.

That fact might be tempered by the fact that Miami rushed for 454 yards last year against the Pirates, with Roan setting a single game mark of 249 yards. In that contest, Miami pulled out a 23-10 win, leading 16-7 at the half.

And going against the wishbone won't be anything new for the Hurricanes either. Houston uses the veer offense, and Mississippi State uses what they call the wingbone. With an open date prior to the Mississippi State game, the Hurricanes have been working on defense against the wishbone for three weeks now.

Whether Miami will take the Pirates lightly could be a point in the game. The Hurricanes face Penn State in the Orange Bowl next Saturday. They follow that with games against Florida State, Virginia Tech, N.C. State and Notre Dame.

Sullivan, catcher, Jackie Gutierrez, shortstop, Marty Barrett, second baseman, and Ed Jurak, infielder, to their 40-man roster. Sent Jim Berney, Keith MacWorter and Mike Howard, pitchers, and Dave Schmidt, catcher, to the Pawtucket Red Sox of the International League.	
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MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Pat Dobson minor-league pitching instructor. Named Tim Nordbrook manager of their rookie-league team and assigned him to scout Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Named Lee Sigman minor-league infield instructor and scout for Kansas, Missouri and Mexico. Appointed Fred Beene scout for Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.	
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MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Ted Kromy, pitcher, Johnny Walker and Chuck Baker, shortstops, and Greg Johnson and Rick Sofield, outfielders, to the Toledo Mud Hens of the International League. Added Sam Arrington and Eddie Hodde, pitchers; Ivan Mesa, shortstop, and Randy Bush, Steve Douglas and Randy Johnson, outfielders, to their 40-man roster.	
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BASKETBALL	
National Basketball Association	
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Traded John Lucas, guard, to the Washington Bullets for a second-round draft pick in 1982 and another second-round pick in 1984.	

PHOENIX SUNS—Released Clifford Ray, center, and Sam Clancy, Paul Heurman and John McCullough, forwards.	
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HOCKEY	
National Hockey League	
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Sent Murray Brumwell, defenseman, and Jim Dobson, forward, their Nashville farm team. Sent Don Beaupre, goalie, and Kevin Maxwell, center, to Nashville for conditioning purposes.	

NBA Exhibitions	
By The Associated Press	
Exhibition Season	
Monday's Games	
Phoenix 106, Philadelphia 101	
Kansas City 111, Indiana 109	
Tuesday's Games	
Detroit at Cleveland	
Houston at San Antonio	
Milwaukee vs. Indiana at Evansville, Ind.	
Wednesday's Games	
Cleveland at Washington	
Atlanta vs. Kansas City at St. Louis	
San Antonio vs. Houston at Albuquerque, N.M.	

NFL Standings	
By The Associated Press	
American Conference	
Eastern Division	
W L T PF PA Pct.	
Miami 5 1 1 159 124 796	
Buffalo 4 3 0 172 121 571	
N.Y. Jets 3 3 1 162 183 500	
New England 2 5 0 168 159 286	
Baltimore 1 6 0 120 229 143	
Central Division	
Cincinnati 5 2 0 187 138 714	
Pittsburgh 4 3 0 148 145 571	
Houston 4 3 0 125 157 571	
Cleveland 3 4 0 108 144 429	
Western Division	
San Diego 5 2 0 238 167 714	
Kansas City 5 2 0 179 146 714	
Denver 5 2 0 147 103 714	
Oakland 3 4 0 81 105 429	
Seattle 1 6 0 85 168 143	
National Conference	
Eastern Division	
Philadelphia 6 1 0 163 102 857	
Dallas 5 2 0 169 140 714	
N.Y. Giants 4 3 0 137 97 571	
St. Louis 2 5 0 128 192 286	
Washington 1 6 0 111 169 143	
Central Division	
Minnesota 5 2 0 171 169 714	
Tampa Bay 4 3 0 133 108 571	
Detroit 3 4 0 166 145 429	
Green Bay 2 5 0 109 153 286	
Chicago 1 6 0 106 181 143	
Western Division	
San Francisco 5 2 0 171 123 714	
Atlanta 4 3 0 198 135 571	
Los Angeles 4 3 0 177 160 571	
New Orleans 1 6 0 81 156 143	

Sunday's Games	
New York Jets 33, Buffalo 14	
New England 38, Houston 10	
Cleveland 20, New Orleans 17	
Minnesota 35, Philadelphia 23	
Cincinnati 34, Pittsburgh 7	
Atlanta 41, St. Louis 20	
San Francisco 13, Green Bay 3	
San Diego 43, Baltimore 14	
Kansas City 28, Denver 14	
Miami 13, Washington 10	
Oakland 18, Tampa Bay 16	
New York Giants 32, Seattle 0	
Dallas 29, Los Angeles 17	
Monday's Game	
Detroit 48, Chicago 17	
Sunday, Oct. 25	
New York Giants at Atlanta	
Denver at Buffalo	
Baltimore at Cleveland	
Green Bay at Detroit	
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia	
Minnesota at St. Louis	
New England at Washington	
Cincinnati at New Orleans	
San Diego at Chicago	
Miami at Dallas	
Seattle at N.Y. Jets	
Kansas City at Oakland	
Los Angeles at San Francisco	
Monday, Oct. 26	
Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)	

NHL Standings	
By The Associated Press	
Wales Conference	
Patrick Division	
W L T GF GA Pts	
Philadelphia 4 0 1 23 12 9	
N.Y. Islanders 4 0 1 19 9 9	
Pittsburgh 2 4 1 19 29 5	
N.Y. Rangers 2 4 0 16 29 4	
Washington 1 6 0 20 28 2	
Adams Division	
Boston 4 1 1 31 21 9	
Montreal 3 1 0 23 14 8	
Buffalo 3 1 2 21 18 8	
Quebec 3 3 0 27 28 6	
Hartford 2 2 2 21 20 4	
Campbell Conference	
Norris Division	
Minnesota 3 2 1 20 14 7	
Detroit 3 2 1 20 23 7	
Winnipeg 3 2 0 21 19 6	
Toronto 2 2 1 23 20 5	
Chicago 2 3 1 31 34 5	
St. Louis 2 3 0 22 24 4	
Smythe Division	
Edmonton 3 3 0 31 29 6	
Vancouver 2 4 2 22 29 6	
Los Angeles 2 3 0 22 21 4	
Calgary 1 4 1 15 32 3	
Colorado 1 4 1 15 32 3	
Monday's Game	
Quebec 6, Vancouver 2	
Tuesday's Games	
Colorado at Pittsburgh	
Los Angeles at N.Y. Islanders	
Boston at St. Louis	
Edmonton at Calgary	
Wednesday's Games	
Quebec at Washington	
Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers	
Colorado at Toronto	
Winnipeg at Buffalo	
Montreal at Chicago	
Hartford at Edmonton	

N.C. Scoreboard	
By The Associated Press	
College Soccer	
N. Carolina St. 4, Guilford 1	

Lions Make Life Un-Bear-Able

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions, beset by quarterback injuries and inconsistencies, were looking for a shot in the arm offensively. And they may have found it in Eric Hipple.

Hipple, a second-year quarterback the Lions drafted in the fourth round out of Utah State, concluded a storybook week Monday night by leading Detroit to a convincing 48-17 National Football League vic-

Bestwick May Be Out As Cav Coach

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — University of Virginia Athletic Director Dick Schultz won't say whether he plans to retain football Coach Dick Bestwick for another year.

But he seemed to defend Bestwick in a discussion of the school's football program last week.

"I won't make any comments about any coach until after a season is over," Schultz said. "It's that way for any administrator or employee of the university. No one is evaluated until after a term of service."

"I've seen some bad situations where athletic directors make statements about foot-

Football Standings	
Northeastern (3-A)	
Conf.	All Games
W L T	W L T
Bertie 4 1 6 1 0	
Tarboro 4 1 5 2 0	
Edenton 4 1 5 2 0	
Roanoke 4 2 6 2 0	
Roanoke Rap. 4 2 5 2 0	
Williamston 2 3 3 4 0	
Washington 1 4 2 5 0	
Plymouth 1 4 2 5 0	
Ashokie 0 6 0 8 0	

Last week's results:	
Edenton 31, Ashokie 6; Bertie 21, Washington 0	
Plymouth, open; Roanoke 8, Tarboro 7; Roanoke Rapids 47, Williamston 12.	
This week's schedule: Ashokie at Plymouth; Bertie at Edenton; Williamston at Roanoke; Currituck at Roanoke Rapids; Tarboro at Washington.	

tory over the Chicago Bears in a nationally televised game.

Making his first NFL start and playing in just his second regular-season game, the 6-foot-1, 196-pound Hipple completed 14 of 25 passes for 336 yards and four touchdowns, including three in succession on the last three passes he threw. And he ran for two other touchdowns as the Lions ran up their highest score since de-

feating the San Francisco 49ers 48-7 in 1954.

Hipple was the Lions' No. 3 quarterback when the season started, but second-stringer Jeff Komlo was unsteady in two starts — both defeats — after regular Gary Danielson dislocated his left wrist. So Coach Monte Clark decided to give Hipple a start.

"He could be the glue to put this puzzle together," said Leonard Thompson, the Detroit wide receiver who hauled in Hipple's last pass in the fourth quarter and turned it into a 94-yard touchdown — the third longest touchdown pass play in Lions' history.

"We (veterans) tried to help him in the huddle as much as possible and we saw his confidence build as the game went on."

After running for touchdowns of 1 and 4 yards, Hipple passed 2 yards to Rick Kane, 10 yards to David Hill and 44 yards to Freddie Scott for touchdowns before hitting Thompson for the final score. Eddie Murray booted field goals of 49 and 53 yards for the Lions who improved their record to 3-4 while dropping the Bears to 1-6.

"We were ready to bust loose and it really helped to jump ahead early like we did," Hipple said. "That first deep pass gave me a lot of confidence and helped relax me."

Chicago split end Marcus Anderson turned a short Vince Evans pass into an 85-yard touchdown. Walter Payton ran 1-yard for the Bears' other touchdown and John Roveto booted a 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter — somewhat

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surprisingly because the Bears were down by 20 points at the time.

"We couldn't score on a quarterback sneak from the 1 and we really needed to score," Bears' Coach Neill Armstrong explained. "Our defense was poor. We have been giving up the big play too often. We could have come up with three interceptions in the first quarter but came up with nothing."

Three times in the second half the Bears were inside the Lions' 5 yard line and came away with only Roveto's field goal.

"When you can't make four or five inches in a quarterback sneak, you just get beat," Armstrong moaned. "We just had a bad night."

Chicago split end Marcus Anderson turned a short Vince Evans pass into an 85-yard touchdown. Walter Payton ran 1-yard for the Bears' other touchdown and John Roveto booted a 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter — somewhat

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Potential Demo Presidential Entries Lining Up

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — It's been just nine months since Ronald Reagan moved into the White House, but already a lengthening line of Democrats is scouting New Hampshire with an eye on its 1984 earliest-in-the-nation presidential primary.

"John Glenn, Gary Hart, Mondale, Biden. We've had some contact with them all. Everyone wants to come up for a visit," says Richard Boyer, head of the state Democratic Party. Sens. Glenn of Ohio, Hart of Colorado and Joseph Biden of Delaware all have been mentioned as possible candidates.

Joan Mondale, wife of the former vice president, Walter Mondale, visited the state for two days last week to promote the arts, and Glenn, an Ohio senator, is scheduled to speak at a fund-raiser next month for Gov. Hugh Gallen.

Aides to both insist the visits are non-political. But many see it differently.

"Of course they're political visits. There's no question about it," says Dudley Dudley, a member of the state's Executive Council who headed the New Hampshire presidential campaigns of Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"They can say they're looking at the fall foliage or want to find a place to ski, but politics is always behind a politician's visit to New Hampshire," she says. "They are making initial contacts now... people they can go back to next year."

Ms. Dudley and others cringe at the early start of "silly season." But, on reflection, they say the preliminary incursions into New Hampshire are not early. Jimmy Carter started about the same time, and no one is going to forget it. "I just can't believe it's starting again. We just finished the last circus," Ms. Dudley says. "Sometimes it seems like the campaigning never ends."

Those testing the political waters will take any opportunity to visit the state, including judging a cattle show or log-splitting contest. In 1974, Carter spoke to a high school civics class.

They jump into the presidential primary pool as often as they can, leaving the warmth of their families and the plush comfort of Washington two or three years before every presidential election and become almost commuters to New Hampshire.

Three-piece suits are replaced with down vests and parkas, and men who hate the outdoors find themselves braving sub-zero temperatures at ski areas to shake hands with people who more often than not are from Massachusetts.

Politicians who routinely draw crowds of thousands become content with expounding their views on international trade credits or nuclear proliferation to three men clustered around a pot-bellied stove in a general store.

No other state gets the fawning attention New Hampshire receives from presidential aspirants, pollsters and reporters. But many people question whether a rural state with a population of 900,000, few minorities and little heavy industry

should be a bellwether for the rest of the country. Nevertheless, since the presidential primary system began in 1952, no one, not Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Carter or Reagan, has reached the White House without winning the New Hampshire primary.

William Dunfee, a prominent Democrat active in behind-the-scenes machinations of the past five presidential primaries, says courting New Hampshire is something would-be presidents are almost trapped into doing.

"It's almost like a religious ritual. You've got to light the candles, burn the incense, have the ceremony. It's part of the process and if you don't do it, it appears you've somehow lost your religion," he says.

Dunfee believes the primary system must be shortened and streamlined, but says doing that will be difficult. "Not supporting New Hampshire's presidential primary is like being against maple syrup," he says.

New Hampshire law requires that the state's presidential primary be held one week earlier than any other state primary. The state has fought all attempts to include it in efforts to streamline the lengthy primary process, which in 1980 spanned 37 state elections on 17 different days.

A bipartisan panel recently recommended that all primaries be held on one of four specified days, each a month apart.

In 1980, New Hampshire Democrats won an exemption from a similar streamlining effort, but the exemption was supposed to be the last.

"There is no provision for a special exception for New Hampshire's primary as there was in 1980," says Robert Neuman, a Democratic National Committee official.

"The DNC is now armed with a new weapon," he adds. "The Supreme Court, in a case involving Wisconsin, ruled that the DNC is the final authority in deciding its delegate selection."

Nevertheless, state Democrats are preparing to do battle to save the questionable honor of being first. Party leaders are gathering documents to use at a meeting in Washington next month to support their hold on first place.

Whether the effort succeeds or fails, most New Hampshire Democrats believe the primary will survive.

As one active Democrat, Phil Grandmaison, put it at a party meeting last week, the only thing worse than not being first would be not having a primary at all.



EVERYONE LIED — Anna Hauptmann, 82, of Yeadon, Pa., the widow of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, is shown during an appearance on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" Monday in New York. Mrs. Hauptmann filed suit in Federal District Court in Newark, N.J., charging New Jersey authorities knew they executed an innocent man in 1936 when Bruno Richard Hauptmann went to the electric chair for murdering the son of Charles A. Lindbergh nearly 50 years ago. Mrs. Hauptmann said that "everyone lied" in the prosecution of her husband. (AP Laserphoto)

Can't Predict Coastal Inlet Changes

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Coastal inlet movements present a severe threat to coastal development because they are so hard to predict, engineers say.

Aerial photography makes it easy to trace how inlets have migrated through the years, said University of North Carolina Sea Grant coastal engineer Spencer Rogers.

Those studies are used to predict the probability that a given piece of inlet land will be inundated by a moving inlet in the next 20 years, he said. But several factors make the exact nature of the movement unpredictable.

"What we have to understand is that very often the problem is not the developer who's trying to go out there and sell some land he thinks is going to wash away," Rogers said. "Very often the developer doesn't understand many of the problems any better than the person buying the lot. It's important that everyone involved in the transaction understand how much these rascals move."

The state Coastal Resources Commission has passed temporary regulations and is considering permanent rules that prohibit development for certain distances on either side of an inlet.

Rogers said many areas in which development would be

banned will be under water in 10 years. Areas where limited development is proposed could be under water in 20 years, he said.

Rogers said 75 percent of the beach houses that have been substantially threatened or damaged have been located on inlets.

"The state average (of oceanfront erosion) is 3.5 feet per year," he said. "In contrast, the erosion of the inlet shorelines in North Carolina over the same 40-year period has been roughly 60 feet per year."

It is possible to stabilize inlets with expensive jetty projects like that at Masonboro Inlet and a proposed one at Oregon Inlet near Wachese. But Rogers said it is not worth the cost in most cases.

While the processes at work in moving inlets are fairly well understood, the circumstances surrounding the formation and development of each inlet vary widely, said Rogers.

About the only constant factors are two opposing forces: movement of sand tending to close inlets, and movement of tidal currents tending to enlarge inlets, he said.

In New Hanover County, Masonboro Inlet has apparently moved southward toward Masonboro Island. And in Pender

County, New Topsail Inlet has apparently moved toward the south because of addition of sand to its north shore and the erosion of sand from its south shore.

Inlets form in several ways, Rogers said. Like Cape Fear Inlet at the mouth of the Cape Fear river, an inlet can form to provide an outlet for massive surface water runoff. They can form when a hurricane moves huge storm tides across a barrier island. Storm waters can build up in a sound and breach a barrier island to find a way out to sea.

But once an inlet is formed, he said, several basic forces are at work. Tides moving in and out of the inlet tend to keep it open. But as the tides move, currents are formed along the sides of the islands on either side of the inlet. These currents carry sand along the sides of the islands, building up their tips and tending to close the inlet.

If tidal forces were the only ones at work, inlet movements would be fairly easy to predict, Rogers said. Complicating the issue is the effect of waves hitting the shore at an angle and setting up currents along the shore.

In the winter, these currents move sand from north to south or from east to west, depending on the orientation of the shoreline. In the summer, the angle of the waves changes and sand moves in the opposite direction.

More sand moves in the fall and winter months than in the spring and summer. The net effect is for sand to build up on the northern (or eastern) shore of the inlet, while eroding on the southern (or western) shore.

Shoaling is another complicating factor. When moving sand nears an inlet, it cannot pass across to the other side because of the tidal currents. The sand drops out on the side of the inlet to form a shoal. The shoals act to break the incoming waves, protecting the shoreline on the opposite side of the inlet from erosion.

Ohio Congressman Uncertain About Tobacco Bill Prospects



By ROBERT L. SHAFFER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

After a weekend of heavy lobbying by tobacco interests, Rep. Bob Shamansky, D-Ohio, says he is uncertain what will happen today when his amendment to end tobacco price supports comes up in the House.

Shamansky told a press conference Monday he thought there was enough support last Thursday to get approval of the amendment he and Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., are sponsoring to end federal tobacco allotments and price supports.

Following defeats Thursday for peanut and sugar supports, the Democratic leadership called a temporary halt to action on the 1981 farm bill.

"With the defeat of sugar, they postponed action on the tobacco amendment because they knew if there was a vote then they would lose," Shamansky said.

Shamansky, of Columbus, said there had been heavy pressure over the weekend from the tobacco lobby.

He released copies of a letter he said he delivered to the White House asking for President Reagan's support to counter the lobbying. He accused Reagan of laying off the tobacco issue "to pick up the Boll Weevil (conservative Southern Democrats) vote."

Members of the North Carolina delegation have put

Nicholson Will Address Meet

HAMILTON — "Update: Family Medicine — 1980's" will be Dr. James Nicholson's topic when he speaks to the Coastal Plains Occupational Health Nurses' Association next Monday.

Nicholson is associated with the Robersonville Family Practice and is a clinical instructor in the Department of Family Practice, ECU School of Medicine.

The meeting, open to all nurses, will be held at West Point Pepperele on Highway 125 north of Hamilton at 7:30 p.m.

DEREGULATOR — Representative Bob Shamansky, D-Ohio, holds a news conference in Washington to announce that he will introduce an amendment to the Food and Agriculture Act of 1981 to deregulate tobacco-growing after almost 50 years of federal intervention. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Wrecks Investigated

An estimated \$1,400 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Heaviest damage resulted when a truck driven by Jan Michael Sikes of Washington and a car operated by Stephen Richard Judy of 268 Circle Dr. collided about 5:18 p.m. on Tenth Street, 75 feet east of College Hill Drive.

Officers, who charged Judy with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident, set damage at \$300 to the truck and \$600 to the car.

Cars driven by Clara Freeman Clark of Winterville and James Richard Conde of Route 1, Bethel, collided about 7:37 a.m. on the Stantonsburg Road, 150 feet west of the Moye Boulevard intersection, causing \$100 damage to the Clark car and \$400 damage to the Conde auto.

CORRECTION

Patti Weeks, one of the dancers who performed in the Donna Coleman piano recital on campus last night, is a faculty member, not a graduate student, in the ECU School of Drama.

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pressure on other congressmen with the argument that they "will be devastated by (Sen.) Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) if you put this (tobacco amendment) in, he said.

"Let the Republicans put it in... You've got to save our skins against Jesse Helms," Shamansky quoted the North Carolina Democrats as saying.

Shamansky said in answer to a question that he had no tobacco farmers in his Central Ohio district.

He called the tobacco allotment system one of the worst "of the New Deal relics. It controls how tobacco is grown and marketed."

The program adopted in 1933 established "a new oligarchy" of allotment owners that prevented any farmer who didn't already have an

allotment from growing tobacco, he said.

Shamansky said it was ironic that he, a Democrat, should be pushing an amendment to carry out "Reagan's campaign promise."

In his letter to the President, Shamansky said Reagan had campaigned on a platform to reduce "government intervention in the American economy."

"I hope you will actively support our amendment and work with us to counteract the high pressure tactics of the tobacco lobby."

"The tobacco monopoly program raises prices, squeezes out small farmers, and provides an unjustified bonanza to holders of the New Deal-created tobacco allotments and does so at taxpayer and consumer expense."

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Tuesday	flounder	3.25
	flounder (broiled)	3.75
	crab cakes	2.75
Wednesday	shrimp (fried)	3.25
	shrimp (boiled)	3.75
	fried clams	2.95
	chicken fillet sandwich with chowder	1.95
Thursday	oysters	3.25
	deviled crab	2.50
	shrimp sandwich with chowder	2.75
Friday	trout	2.95
	perch	2.95
	fish sandwich with chowder	2.75
Sunday	children (0-5)	eat free
	children (6-11)	1.75
	steak sandwich with chowder	2.95
Soup-n-Salad	daily	2.95

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Thursday .. trout .. all you can eat **3.95**

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children (0 - 5) **eat free**

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Sunday Seafood Sampler shrimp, oyster, fish, & deviled crab **4.95**

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 35 Senseless 53 Dregs 20 Center of
1 City in New 36 A strong beer 37 United
York 38 Overcharge: 41 Russian
5 A red one 39 for a 42 Skill
cardinal 40 Often-dry 43 Favorite
8 Food fish 44 Arabian 45 Diva's forte
12 Furniture 46 It's capital 47 Afternoon
designer 48 in N.Y.C. 49 Simians 50 Engineer's
13 Crude metal 51 Bogota 52 of Harlequin
14 Kind of exam 53 Lyric poem 54 Lily plant
15 University 55 Sailor's 56 Frog genus
in N.Y.C. 57 saint 58 Scheme
17 Goddess of 59 Tidy 60 School
the moon 61 Irish sea god 62 grade
18 Before 63 Avg. solution time: 24 min.
19 Lawyer's 64 FIR 65 GAD 66 WEEK
org. 67 ATOP 68 ULE 69 ORLE
20 "Of — 69 ERASE 70 FERN
Bondage" 71 SOS 72 BUTTES
21 Weep 73 FORESTS 74 MAUVE
22 Drunken 75 AMES 76 YAM 77 INE
derelict, 78 LASTS 79 GARNERS
23 Mattress filler 80 ANTHEM 81 RIP
24 Cottontails 82 ENID 83 GASP
30 Jewish 84 AMAR 85 TOM 86 STAG
month 87 LIRA 88 ELA 89 SOLE
31 Embrace 90 EXIT 91 RED 92 PER
tightly 93 10-20
32 Shrub genus 94 patches in
33 Cloudlike 95 the night sky

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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45				46						47
48				49						50
51				52						53

CRYPTOQUIP 10-20
G U P I B G Y B W D P H W K U P E Y H E N
N P K W I D W H H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ONE'S RANCOR OFTEN INCURS A RETURN OF IRE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals A

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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Model Of City Helping Firemen

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Winston-Salem firemen are practicing firefighting strategy on miniature buildings in a model of the city.

The model sits atop a long, rectangular table at the department's building on Cassel Street. It features tiny hotels, homes, hospitals and many of the other trappings of Winston-Salem.

With the simulator, firemen can work out most of the problems of fighting a fire before the fire actually breaks out, said Fire Chief F.E. Harless.

But it can also be used to go over the strategies firemen have used to put out particular fires in the past, said fireman Glenn D. O'Ferrel.

Firemen use walkie-talkies attached to the sides of the table to practice giving the instructions they would use during a real fire.

All the commands are recorded and played back after the drill is finished. Firemen can then discuss and perhaps change and commands that were made, or change the entire strategy for handling the fire if necessary, Harless said.

The simulator also allows firemen to plan the best method for evacuating people from a house or building, he said.

"Almost any real-life situation can be created on the table-top simulator," Harless said. "The objects on the table have not been haphazardly placed there. Everything has been scaled down to size. We can create fake plane crashes or fires at oil refineries."

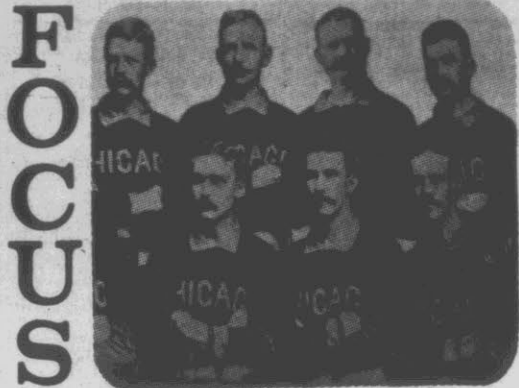
Fire department Capt. Steve F. Baldwin said: "The imagination is the only limit to feeling as though an actual fire is taking place. Smoke and fire are the only things missing from the scenario."

Before firemen conduct

drills on the simulator, they often survey particular buildings and sites in the city, Harless said.

If a fire marshal thinks that he might have problems if a specific building catches fire, he will survey the building and then have a practice run on the simulator.

In the survey, firemen try to determine if any hazardous materials are stored in the building area. They will check to see how many people are housed in a building, especially in hospitals and apartment complexes.



FOCUS

The End Of The Season

Despite a shortened and divided season due to the players' strike, more than 100 million television viewers are expected to watch the 78th World Series scheduled to begin today. This interest is a stark contrast to attendance at one of the last games of the 1981 baseball season, exactly a century ago. Twenty-two years before the first World Series, the Troy (N.Y.) Haymakers hosted the National League champion Chicago Whitestockings (later to become the Cubs). The Whitestockings were led by baseball's first superstar, Adrian C. "Cap" Anson, who hit over .300 in twenty seasons. Anson and his Whitestocking teammates beat the hapless Haymakers 10-8 in a torrential downpour, while a reported total of 12 drenched, but dedicated, fans looked on.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the only baseball player to pitch a perfect game in a World Series? MONDAY'S ANSWER — The U.S. paid 2¢ per acre for Alaska.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure that you are aware of the needs and wishes of close ties and to be truly cooperative. Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates are likely to be demanding today so try to cooperate with them and avoid arguments. Keep calm with everyone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to be more cooperative with co-workers and improve harmony and quality of work. Sidestep an opponent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't get involved in any expensive pleasures or new projects that you cannot handle comfortably. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't irritate anyone at home but try to establish more harmony there instead. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to exercise great care in motion today to avoid possible accident. Do nothing that could harm your good name.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your duties well and then handle them in a most precise manner. You can easily gain your aims at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to force others to do things or you could get negative reactions. Make sure you keep your eye on your wallet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigating into whatever is puzzling to you is wise and beneficial at this time. Maintain a cheerful manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's important you show friends that you are devoted, otherwise you could lose some of them. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use much tact in handling public affairs at this time to be successful. Show that you have ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many fascinating new outlets come into the horizon, but study them objectively before making any decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to handle your responsibilities in a most efficient and conscientious way, and they are soon behind you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at solving own problems as well as those of others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can that will stress modern ways of doing things. One who will be interested in religious subjects.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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SALISBURY, Zimbabwe University in Washington, from which he graduated, during a three-week visit to the U.S., his aides say.

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B.C.



NUBBIN



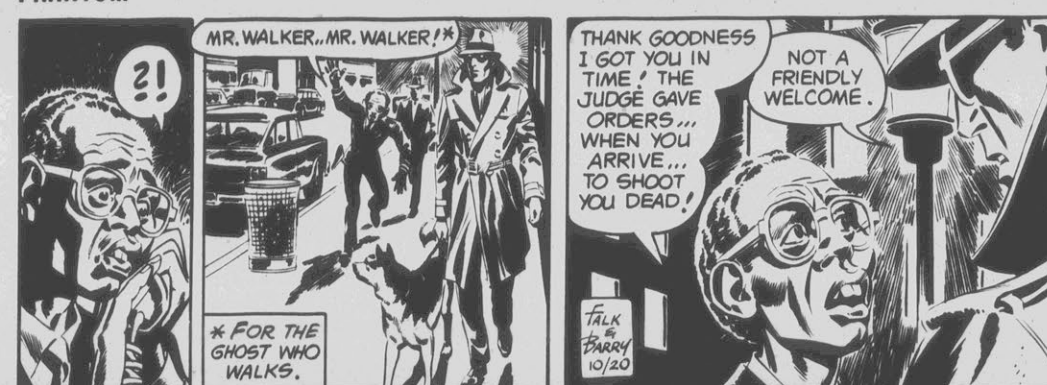
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BEETLE BAILEY



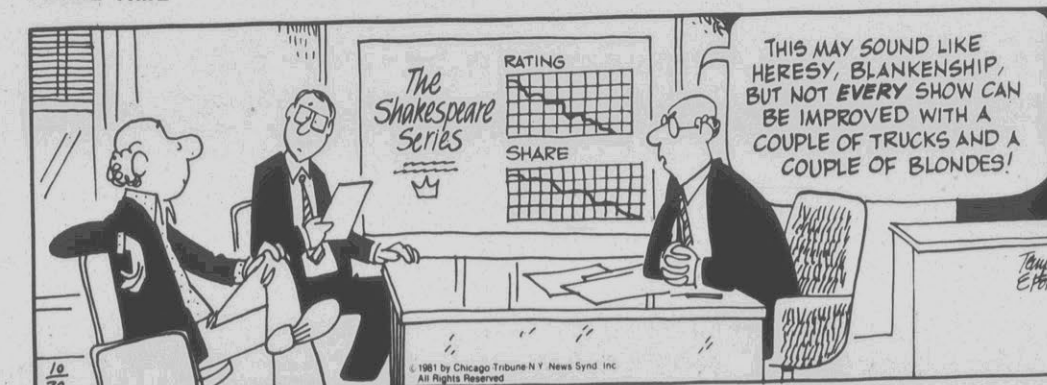
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



074 Miscellaneous

METAL BUILDING insulation, 16,200 feet. 2" x 78" vinyl 1-side fiberglass insulation, \$3,000. Call 746-6116.

WATER BEDS

Many styles to choose from, complete with mattress, liner, heater, pedestal, frame and headboard. 15 year warranty. Delivery included. Prices start at \$189. Queen or King. Call David 758-2408.

USED Mobile Homes For Sale

1 BEDROOM mobile home. Good condition. Call 752-3665. 10 X 45 1 bedroom trailer set up on a rented lot. Good shape. \$1000. Call 752-1791.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-2754.

078 Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUBS (mens) Wilson staff irons. 2 through 9 pitching wedge, sand wedge, woods 1, 3 and 4 and bag. \$400. Ladies irons 3 through 9 and pitching wedge woods 1, 3 and 5. \$200. 756-1086.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Irish Setter, male. Farmville area, name is Mickey, no collar. Can be identified. Call home. 753-2342 or office. 752-2829.

LOST: MAAN'S Wallet. Vicinity of Fast Fare in Ayden (Venter's & 3rd Street). 756-9104 days, 746-3808 after 5 p.m. Reward offered.

PEKA-POO (sable and blonde), white Eskimo Spitz, and Pek-A-Poo Cocker Spaniel (white with tan markings). No collars. Lost about 2 weeks ago in 43 Highway, Birdneck Circle area, Eastern Pines water division. Call 756-4741 or 746-5145.

Our community's best selection of furniture and accessories is available every day in these columns.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS Remodeling—Room Additions. C.L. Lupton, Co. 752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY SAFE Model S-1 Special Price \$10950 Reg. Price \$159.50 TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Why is Joe Cullipher Chrysler-Plymouth Eastern North Carolina's Largest Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge Dealer?

Over 88 Combined Years Of Professional Sales Experience From Jeff Allen, Mickey Pilgreen, Charlie Goodman James Langley, Elmer Britt, Bill Moore, And Van Stocks

Joe Cullipher Knows The Value Of Good People, Trained And Seasoned To Serve Good People!

THE KEY TO DRIVING PLEASURE the Key to years of service "The Key to Trust" Joe Cullipher Chrysler-Plymouth

3401 S. Memorial Dr. Greenville, N.C. 1000-1000

093 OPPORTUNITY

ESTABLISHED FIRM needs to borrow \$10,000 at prime interest rate. Serious investors only. Send to: P.O. Box 3114, Greenville, NC 27834.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gld Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

102 Commercial Property

FOR RENT or lease November 1, 1981. 125 building at 628 Pitt Street next to Coca Cola Bottling Company. Excellent for business or storage. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

106 Farms For Sale

FARMS FOR SALE 152 acres located in northeastern Pitt County, 100 acres cleared, 37,000 pounds of tobacco allotment with paved road frontage.

109 Houses For Sale

BRICK RANCH in Cherry Oaks. Assume 8% VA loan, \$27,500 with 20 years remaining. Interest payment of \$234.15, \$67,500. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southernland 756-3500 or home 756-4924.

121 Apartments For Rent

CHERRY OAKS Drastically reduced! 4 bedroom brick home with over 2500 square feet. Priced below appraised value, \$79,900. Call Louise Hodge, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or home 756-5005.

121 Apartments For Rent

CHERRY COURT Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer/dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557

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WALK TO university. Super nice one bedroom, utilities furnished. \$210 per month. 756-7417.

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WANTED TO BUY combination bed and disk sander. 12" minimum band saw. 756-6477.

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111 Investment Property

DUPLICES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 960 square feet, \$64,000. 13% roll over loan available. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

115 Lots For Sale

BROOK VALLEY Largest lot on golf course, 135 X 190, Oxford Road, \$25,000. Owner will finance part at 14% Call 756-3774.

120 RENTALS

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFULLY decorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with a fireplace. Energy efficient, \$280. Call 752-8949 after 6 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends.

121 Apartments For Rent

NEW ENERGY efficient duplexes. Convenient to shopping and medical area. One story brick, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$295 per month. Watson Associates, 756-1377, after 6 p.m. 756-8285.

121 Apartments For Rent

NEW TOWNHOUSES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaces, outside 1/2 bath, \$295 per month. Watson Associates, 756-1377, after 6 p.m. 756-8285.

121 Apartments For Rent

NEW 2 AND 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, heat pump, tennis, pool, sauna, self-cleaning ovens, frost free refrigerator, cable, 3 blocks from ECU, \$300 2 bedrooms, \$335 3 bedrooms, 752-0277, Evenings 6-10 p.m. and weekends call 756-2766.

121 Apartments For Rent

NEWLY RENOVATED, extra large, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, part utilities, edge main campus, laundry, central vacuum, individual air and heat, low utilities, \$200 month. Will be finished November 1st. See owner at 1407 East 4th Street or call 752-2691.

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, mobile home, for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

121 Apartments For Rent

SHENANDOAH TOWNHOUSES New tastefully decorated energy efficient 2 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, peaceful location, convenient to mall and hospital, \$295 per month. Call 752-2040 or 756-8904.

121 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day. 756-4800

121 Apartments For Rent

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS Remodeling—Room Additions. C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

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*When you want
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