

## Development Of 40 Housing Units OK'd

By TOM BAINES  
Reflector Staff Writer

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has given its approval for the development of 40 units of new low-rent family housing on scattered sites in the West Meadowbrook area of Greenville.

Joe Laney, executive director of the Greenville Housing Authority, said Monday night that HUD ran a public notice in the newspaper indicating that approval of the sites in the 100-year flood-plain area was given because no other sites were available outside the flood-prone areas.

Laney said the authority, which is seeking sites for the 40 units, will negotiate with private owners in West Meadowbrook for some of the needed tracts and will place 25 to 30 of the units on community development parcels that will be purchased from the city.

He said the authority is now "over the main hurdle" with HUD endorsement of the proposed sites. The authority has tried for over a year to locate suitable areas for the new units.

The public notice published by HUD said it "reached a decision of no practical alternative" based on its investigation for other possible sites. HUD said the sites are located at Moore, Legion, Dudley, Taylor and Van Nortwick streets.

HUD said that a decision not to provide funds for the housing would "deprive the individuals who are eligible to reside in this housing of an opportunity to improve their living conditions in the community in which they reside."

Laney said that all 100 of the units authorized under the existing housing segment of the Section 8 program are leased and 109 units under the moderate rehabilitation program are leased. He said 59 of the 60 apartments in the University

Towers mid-rise complex for the elderly were rented at the end of August and the vacant unit will be filled this week.

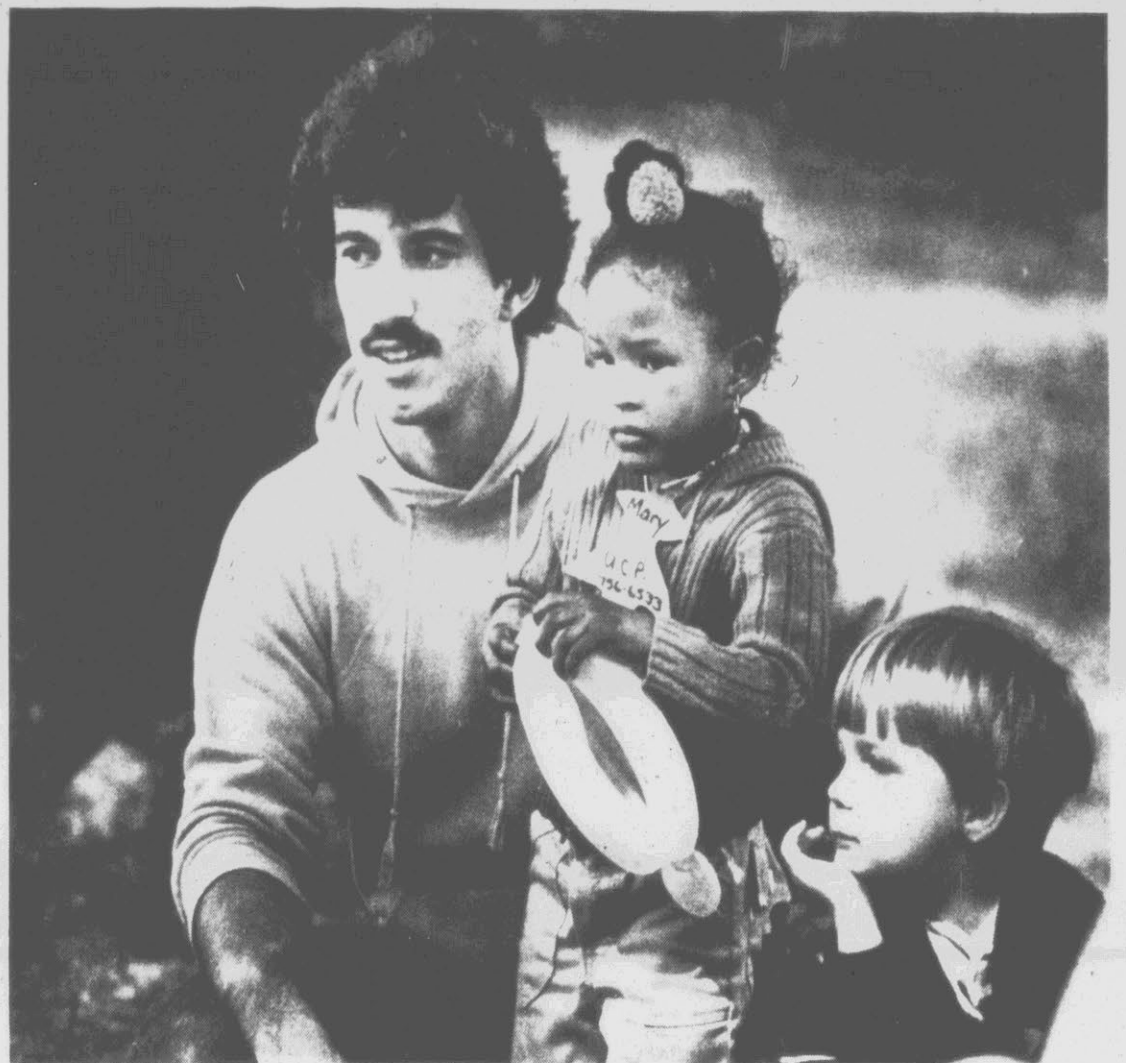
Ken Noland, director of operations, said the bid for contract roofing work in project areas went to Lowe's for some \$170,000. Noland said Eastwood Construction Co. of Greenville submitted a bid of \$16,340 for the installation of smoke alarms in housing units in five of the six project areas.

Noland said the authority is still awaiting word from HUD on the local application for modernization funding for the Kearney Park project, the agency's oldest housing development. He said he feels the authority might be in line to receive funding under an emergency program but it might mean that some of the refurbishing items submitted in the initial application, such as kitchen modernization, would be eliminated.

Laney said the authority has received no word yet on the status of its application for rehabilitation funding for 20 local units under a rental rehabilitation demonstration program sponsored by the N.C. Housing Finance Agency. He said, however, that he has learned the number of units allowed has been increased to 22.

Commissioners authorized the attendance of one person from the authority at an upcoming meeting on the rental rehabilitation demonstration program in Knoxville, Tenn.

Sallye Streeter, director of resident affairs, said two vacancies existed in the housing areas operated by the authority at the end of August. Rent averages for the month included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$80.31; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$88.86; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$85.51; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), \$92.16; N.C. 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$78.42; and N.C. 22-6 (Newtown), \$88.48. She said the overall average was \$85.37.



**Then What Happened to the Fairy Princess?**

Dave Catilino and Mary Simmons (left and center) share the magic of a story as a friend, seemingly spellbound, looks on. The three were part of the Very Special Arts Festival, a day of activities for exceptional children in Pitt County. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

## School Bd. Sets Policy On Snow Make-Up Days

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

The concept of making every possible effort to maintain 180 school days and 200 work days for 10-month employees was approved Monday night when members of the Greenville Board of Education adopted the snow make-up days policy recommended by the school administration.

Under a new law passed by the Legislature last year, up to five days of school can be missed without make-up

required. Greenville Superintendent Delma Blinson told the board he believed each school day was crucial to each student, and that he hoped to preserve the full 180-student-day schedule. Blinson also said he believes employees should put in the full work time of the 200-work-day schedule.

Under the approved plan, any days missed due to snow or other hazardous conditions will be made up from scheduled holiday periods.

The board authorized ad-

ministrative action to seek State Board of Education approval on overload of students in classes in elementary schools in the city. As of Monday, a total of 30 classes in kindergarten through grade three had enrollment in excess of the 26-pupil per class maximum permitted by state law. Schools affected are Eastern, Elmhurst and Sadie Sautler. Overloads range from 27

(one in excess) to 30 (four in excess).

Dr. Blinson reported that the East Carolina University School of Music has made a number of stringed instruments available to the city schools on a loan basis.

"This is a tremendous service to us," Blinson told board members. "It will make a significant difference

(Please turn to Page 10)

## Two Dozen Suspects But No Evidence In Poisoning

CHICAGO (AP) — Two dozen suspects in the cyanide poisonings of seven people range from "a young hippie to an old man," say investigators who are trying to find a link between the murders and hundreds of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules dumped in a motel parking lot.

The manufacture of the capsule version of Extra-Strength Tylenol was halted, and the Illinois attorney general said a "black market" had sprung up for the medication, which has been banned in Chicago.

At a press briefing Monday night, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said some of the suspects have a history of violent crime. He did not comment further on the people under investigation.

He also said 10 to 12 more officers would be added to a task force of more than 100 people probing the murders of the seven Chicago-area people, who died after swallowing the Tylenol that had been spiked with cyanide.

He also disclosed that preliminary lab tests found no trace of cyanide in the empty Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and powder discovered in a suburban motel parking lot by two sheriff's deputies on Sept. 28, the day before the first deaths.

The lab results, however, don't rule out a possible link between the poisonings and the discarded capsules, said Fahner, who has called the incident "one of several very substantial leads" under investigation.

"We still don't know why someone would throw out all those pills in a parking lot," Fahner said, adding the material will be tested further.

After the officers handled the capsules, they suffered dizziness, nausea and vomiting. But Fahner said Monday investigators are "reasonably certain" these were not symptoms of cyanide poisoning.

Meanwhile, a woman in Southern California was treated for severe eye burns caused by acid-contaminated eye drops.

REFLECTOR

## HOTLINE

752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.



TOOTS IS LOST

The Whit Brown family has been advertising for the return of their dog, Toots, since soon after Sept. 10, the date their 6-year-old beagle-basset hound got out of a car in downtown Greenville. Toots is black with white on her face, neck, abdomen and feet, and has brown circles around her eyes. Sightings of her have been reported to the family several times, but all follow-ups have so far been unsuccessful.

Hotline is used for locating pets only as a last resort after other means have been tried extensively. Anyone able to assist the Browns in reclaiming Toots is asked to call them at 756-8655 or 756-4003.

## Abandoned By Smugglers, 4 Aliens Dead

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Police found four Salvadoran aliens dead and 11 others suffering from a lack of water in the back of an abandoned tractor-trailer in the Rio Grande valley, authorities said today.

The locked air-conditioned truck had been left on the outskirts of Edinburg Sunday night but the air conditioning failed Monday morning, killing some of the aliens and leaving others delirious in the more than 90-degree heat, officials said.

Some of the people in the truck had been taken off in another truck carrying Salvadoran aliens, and an attempt had been made to set the first truck on fire, with dead and suffering aliens still inside, officials said.

Police found the truck

Monday night when they investigated what they thought was an accident on the shoulder of a road.

Authorities said the aliens had come from El Salvador via Mexico. The Mexican border is about 15 miles from where the truck was found.

A teletype report issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety said four people were dead, two people were taken to Edinburg General Hospital in critical condition and nine were in stable condition at the hospital.

A spokesman for the Border Patrol said alerts were put out early today for two men believed headed for Houston in a truck with 39 aliens from El Salvador, the remainder of a group of 50 that left San Salvador a few days ago to be smuggled into the United States.

## Lebanese Army Arrests Scores In Beirut; Hidden Arms Seized

By FAROUK NASSAR  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army arrested scores of people today and confiscated hidden weapons and ammunition in a big sweep of Moslem west Beirut, former stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

U.S. Marines, meanwhile, searched for mines on the beach road near the international airport and at the Lebanese University campus.

The exact number arrested by Lebanon's army was not known, but Associated Press reporters saw scores of men being rounded up and bundled into trucks.

The Voice of Lebanon, run by rightist Christians, said a "large number" of illegal

aliens and people whose papers were not in order were arrested.

The broadcast said the army confiscated huge amounts of ammunition, weapons and military gear found in several west Beirut buildings in the Hamra district.

All roads leading to the central shopping area were closed to traffic and pedestrians while the army carried out its mission with the help of French units from the multinational peacekeeping force.

Armored personnel carriers and jeeps bearing the Lebanese flag were parked

on all street corners while soldiers searched apartment houses and basements for ammunition caches.

Beirut radio stations said a number of escaped convicts and renegade leftist militiamen were expected to be picked up in the dragnet.

It was the biggest show of force by the newly regrouped Lebanese army since the 1975-76 civil war when the army disintegrated, polarized between supporters of the war's chief combatants, the rightists Christians and the alliance of Lebanese Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas.

Lebanese Moslem leaders

charged last week that the army was carrying out indiscriminate arrests in the west Beirut area, especially in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps — site of the Sept. 16-18 massacre by Christian militiamen.

Diplomatic sources said 2,000 were arrested in the camps last week, but acting Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan was quoted as saying the army was rounding up illegal aliens, escaped convicts and those whose papers were not in order.

The Israeli military command said the air force knocked out a mobile SAM-9 launcher at Dahar el-Baida.

## Warrant For Murder Is Served on Braswell

By TOM BAINES  
Reflector Staff Writer

SBI agents have served a warrant charging a Pitt County deputy sheriff with the Sept. 27 murder of his wife, the district attorney's office reported.

A spokesman said the warrant charging Billy Braswell with first degree murder was served around 3 p.m. Monday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, where the deputy is undergoing treatment for gunshot wounds.

According to the spokesman, District Court Judge E. Burt Aycock Jr. conducted a first appearance hearing Monday at the hospi-

tal for Braswell, who was represented by his attorney David T. Greer. The spokesman said court officials on occasion conduct first-appearance sessions at sites other than the courtroom if it is necessary.

An armed guard is present at the hospital and Braswell is being held without privilege of bond, it was pointed out. Aycock set Oct. 15 as the date for a preliminary hearing for Braswell, said the spokesman.

Braswell remained in "guarded" condition today in one of PCMH's critical care areas, the hospital reported. The SBI secured the war-

rant last Thursday, charging that Braswell "unlawfully, willfully and feloniously and of malice aforethought did kill and murder Lillie Mae Stancil Braswell." The district attorney's office indicated at the time the warrant was issued by the magistrate that the document would be "served as soon as his (Braswell's) physical condition permits."

Mrs. Braswell was found shot to death on Sept. 27 east of Farmville. Braswell was discovered less than two hours later at his home in Farmville, suffering from gunshot wounds to his chest, authorities reported.

# October Christmas Festival Set

The October Christmas Festival this year will feature two days of workshops followed by a craft show and sale. The dates are Oct. 14-16.

Instructors from Greenville Recreation and Parks, Pitt Community College and Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service have combed their talents and imagination to bring to the community, a combination of workshops and the show and sale to usher in the pre-Christmas season. The event is sponsored by the three above groups.

The festival will be held at the Community Building, located on the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets.

Participants may select from 12 separate workshops. There will be no charge for instruction and the cost will be those of supplies only.

Scheduled workshops and instructors include: Oct. 14 from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Christmas Advent calendar, Judy Reynolds, instructor; crochet Christmas ornaments, lead by Ann Parnell; and Becky Boyle, Christmas egg ornaments; 1-3 p.m. classes, patchwork spiral candle by Kay Clemens; rug hooking Christmas ornaments, Hazel Bright; and snowflakes, Lillie Randolph. The evening classes, from seven to nine o'clock include, stenciling by Carole Bowan, German Christmas ornaments and counted stitch Christmas by Lucille Sumrell and Patsy Denson.

Friday's schedule is 9:30-11:30 a.m. with the following: small baskets, Dorothy Smith; cathedral window ornaments, Pat Reep; and candlewicking, Sylvia Wheless. The craft show and sale on Saturday will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Over 30 craftsmen will be assembled with a variety of crafts. Craftsmen interested in participating should call Patsy Denson, Greenville Recreation and Parks. Pre-register before Oct. 10 by calling 752-4137, extension 250 or visiting the Community Building.

# Florida Educator Accused Of Sexual Harassment

By MATT BOKOR  
Associated Press Writer  
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ambrose Garner, a highly successful educator whose career is suddenly on the line, carries a no-nonsense, hard-nosed style into the troubled schools he's called on to heal.

Yet he admittedly shows physical affection on people he likes — "men, women, children, whoever," he says.

Perhaps the sexual harassment charges that threaten his skyrocketing career were born when those two traits combined at colleges where he cleaned house — the warmth going to women who privately wanted to do him in because of his arrogant, sometimes-ruthless style.

Perhaps he's a man obsessed with power, an administrator so confident and self-assured that he thought little of touching and kissing women who worked for him.

The Florida Ethics Commission will give its answer Oct. 28. The state panel held week-long hearings last week on charges against Garner by women affiliated with Miami-Dade Community College and Hillsborough Community College.

Garner, 56, on leave from the Tampa school and a former vice president of the Miami college, is guarded about talking to the press because the commission decision and a civil suit remain pending.

"I think chief executive officers in public institutions these days are subject to all kinds of problems," Garner said. "This is just one of those problems."

Making enemies wasn't unusual for Garner. "I'm not sure anybody can straighten out this big of a mess and live here at the same time," he told the late Peter Masiko, then Miami-Dade president, before accepting the vice presidency of the school's south campus in 1970.

His mission at the campus was to "troubleshoot it and straighten it out," Garner recalled.

He found the administration in "chaos and disarray," and one of the first things he did was to alienate the political cliques by declining to be introduced to the faculty for his initial address.

The college president was out of town; the board chairman was out of the country. Leaders of the cliques were left, so Garner started out alone.

And Garner, a former administrator at Miami-Dade's north campus, must

have jolted the south faculty when he said, "I'm that hard-nosed SOB from the north campus you've heard about."

He was emphatic about employees following administrative channels, especially since the south campus was home of the central college administration.

One of the first to go was a dean who led one of the cliques, Garner said. Enrollment mushroomed from 7,000 or 8,000 students in 1970 to 25,000 when Garner departed in 1980 for strife-torn Hillsborough Community College.

During his decade in Miami, no one ever questioned his conduct toward women, he testified.

The next stop was the Tampa school, which struggled through turmoil just as Miami-Dade's south campus did before Garner showed up.

"It was in a great deal of controversy, chaos, anarchy," he said, recalling what he'd read about Hillsborough in the papers.

The contract of HCC's previous president hadn't been renewed and the administration bristled with in-fighting. State auditors had issued scathing reports both on college management and budget ledgers.

Again, Garner rode in to clean house.

"If you want me as your president, people will walk the way I want them to walk, and if they don't I'll cut off their legs at the knees and they'll walk out of here on the nubs," he once told HCC Trustee Ron Cacciatore.

At the same time, however, Garner considered himself warm and affectionate, quick to embrace. He commonly wrapped his arm around people, men and women alike, maybe on the shoulder, perhaps around the waist.

And yes, he kisses people, too, his tough professional style notwithstanding.

"Despite my huge administrative reputation to the contrary, I consider myself a very affectionate person, so I kiss people. I put my arms on their shoulders. I kiss them in greeting and when telling them goodbye. I hug them and all those things," he said.

He doesn't talk about what all the publicity will mean for his career, which had been looking great until complaints and charges started flying last year.

# Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Let one and all know that Christmas cheer abounds in your home with this charming macramé door, wall or window decoration. The "Candy Cane Caddy" is highlighted by a ceramic Santa and five plastic rings to hold real candy canes. There's even a pocket for you to fill to overflowing with peppermint candies or little surprise gifts for your guests. Only the simplest of knots are used so it is a natural for the beginner. It was designed for readers of this column by Susan Strange of Oak Lawn, Ill.

To obtain directions for making the Candy Cane Caddy, send your request for Leaflet No. ML-1032 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 Kit No. MK-1032 by sending a check or money order for \$12.50 for one kit or \$23 for two kits to Pat Trexler at the same address. Each kit contains a ceramic Santa face, six rings, 24 beads, 50 yards of macramé cord and the instructions. Please specify your choice of red cord with white rings or red and white "peppermint" cord with red rings. The shipping charges are included in the prices given.

It has become a tradition each year at this time for me to give you directions for making little knit and crochet Christmas bells from bits of leftover yarn to use as tree ornaments, lapel pins or package decorations.

For the knit bells, use a lightweight yarn and size 2 or 3 needles, casting on 14 stitches. For the first row, knit 10 stitches and purl the last 4. Row 2, which is the right side of your work, is made by simply knitting all stitches. Repeat these two rows until you have 22 ridges, ending with a knit row.

Bind off all stitches and leave about a 12-inch strand of yarn after binding off the last stitch. Thread this strand of yarn into a tapestry or yarn needle and sew the cast-on and bound-off edges together.

You will now be able to see a little border of stockinette stitch at one end. This is the bottom of the bell. At the other end — or top of the bell — run your threaded tapestry needle through every other stitch, drawing it tight. Tie a little jingle bell inside the knit bell if desired. If you want to hang them on a tree, make a hanging loop before weaving in the loose end of yarn.

Try combining red or green

yarn with angora or some other fluffy yarn in white. To do this, work the 4 garter stitches of each row with the angora and the other 10 with your other yarn. This will give you a bell with a "fluffy cuff." When you are changing from one yarn to the other, always twist the yarns, one around the other, to prevent holes in your work.

If you prefer to crochet, you will need only about 10 yards of red, white or green sports-weight yarn and a size F crochet hook. Starting 2 inches from the end of the yarn, chain 2. Make 8 single crochets in the first stitch of the chain. Place a marker at the beginning of each round. The 8 stitches just made are counted as round 1.

For round 2: Make 2 single crochets in each stitch. For the next 6 rounds, make a single crochet in each stitch around. On the 9th round (single crochet in the first stitch, make 2 single crochets in the next stitch). Repeat the steps within parentheses all around.

For round 10: (Make 2 single crochets in the first stitch; 1 single crochet in each of the next 2 stitches). Repeat the steps within parentheses as before to the last 3 stitches of this round. Work a slip stitch in the front loop of each stitch. Fasten off and cut the yarn.

Knot the yarn remaining at

the beginning of the work and attach a jingle bell to it, turning the bell to the right side.

You can vary the size of the bells by using different weights of yarn and different hook and needle sizes. With these basic patterns, dig deep into your box of leftover yarns and let your imagination go.

One friend of mine decorated a full-size tree with nothing but lights and knitted bells in a multitude of colors — without buying a single skein of yarn!

Explorer Jacques Cartier died in 1557.

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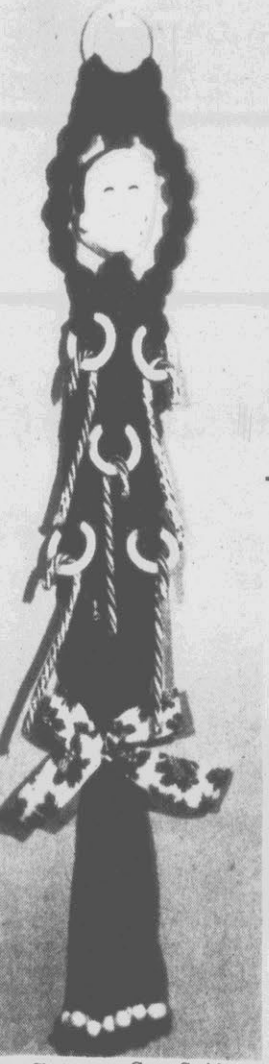
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## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I've made up my mind. I'm not going to pursue any sport until I see one where the participants look happy.

Right off the bat, you can eliminate jogging, yachting, football, basketball, car racing, baseball, weight lifting, golf, bowling, horseback riding, skiing and tennis.

I was all primed to start playing a little tennis again when I watched the U.S. Open tennis championship a few weeks ago. The game ended and the camera followed a lone figure as he wiped the sweat out of his eyes, lumbered over to where his rackets were picked them up and walked slowly off the court.

I looked at his tortured face and his empty eyes. He looked like a man who had just left home without his American Express card.

And he was the winner.

The loser you didn't want to see.

Oh, sure, they talk about a runner's "high," but has anyone ever seen one? The closest I ever saw was a marathon runner whose shoe came untied at 19 miles. I thought the man was going to faint from exhilaration.

Sports are supposed to be fun. I read that somewhere. Especially when you win, but they don't seem to be. Competition, pressure and big bucks have turned most arenas into a third act of Hamlet.

I want to participate in a sport where you can stop anytime and say, "Could we

pick this up again tomorrow? I've got to pick up my cleaning before they close."

I want a sport that can be played in pleasant weather. Is that asking too much? Or does it always have to be stinking hot or freezing cold?

How about a sport where you can dress cute and kid around with the spectators? I get real depressed when a tennis player turns to a line judge and says, "What's so funny? It's your fault I'm two points down." And if it's not too much trouble, I'd like to play a sport that doesn't have an emergency vehicle with a red cross on the side and bored stretcher-bearers waiting for something to happen. Isn't there any sport where you don't get a blister somewhere?

I'm beginning to have serious doubts about how America plays. I know you see a lot of sportsmen who laugh over a cold can of gusto after a game, jump in the lake after a 30-foot putt, leap the net after a cross-court shot, or do a little dance in the end zone, but that's because it's all over.

There just shouldn't be that much sorrow to celebrate!

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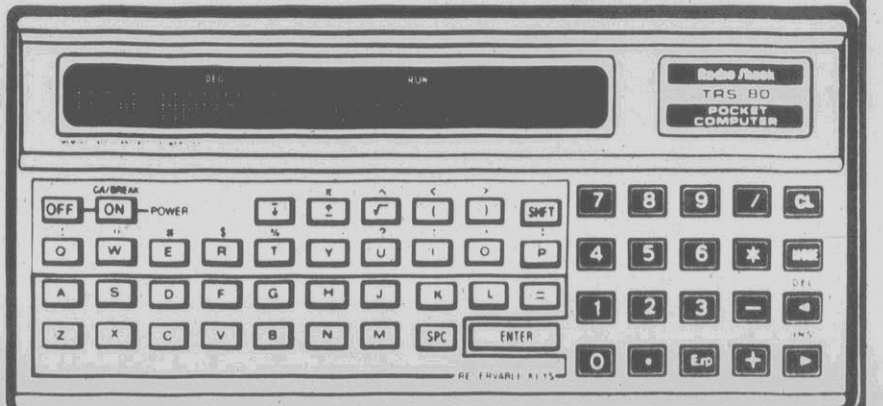
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## Tweed New Focus For New Season

**AUTUMN FLAIR** — Tweed, created in wool and mohair, is very much in the picture this fall. At left, a swirling shawl adds high drama to a tweed dropped shoulder pullover, worn with a color co-

ordinated skirt. At right, tweed takes on an even more sporty look with a blouson sweater jacket teamed up with a pair of tweed fly front pants. (Fashions by Dalton Industries.)



## COOKING IS FUN

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
 AP Food Editor  
**DEAR CECILY:** Early last summer my husband and I went strawberry picking in a commercial field. I used most of the berries to put up a good many jars of preserves. A while ago you wrote that homemade preserves are likely to lose some of their flavor and color if kept for more than six months. Because of this, I want to use up some of my strawberry preserves in baking. I have your recipe for Jam Cake, but I'd appreciate another recipe in which preserves are called for. — **BE PREPARED**

**DEAR BE PREPARED:** Here's a recipe for a nutritious quick bread made with oats ground in an electric food processor or blender into "flour." It also calls for strawberry preserves and finely chopped walnuts. The strawberry, oat and walnut flavors mingle so none of them is distinct but together provide interesting texture. The loaf cuts well if you slice it about 1/4-inch thick; don't try to slice it thin, even after storing overnight — **C.B.**

### NEW OAT LOAF

- 1 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup strawberry preserves
- 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 large eggs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

In a food processor with the metal blade or in an electric blender, grind oats until they are as fine as flour — about a minute; there should be 1 cup oat "flour."

In a medium bowl thoroughly stir together oat flour, all-purpose flour, baking powder and salt.

In a small bowl thoroughly stir together preserves and sour cream.

In a large bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in eggs, one at a time, until blended. Add oat-flour mixture in 4 additions, alternately with preserves mixture, stirring each time until dry ingredients are moistened. Stir in walnuts. Turn into a greased and floured 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour; place a tent of foil over the pan; continue baking at 350 degrees until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Place on a wire rack to cool for 10 minutes; with a small spatula loosen edges; turn out on the rack; turn right side up; cool completely. Slice 1/4-inch thick.

### SWEDISH-STYLE POTATO SALAD

- 1 pound (3 medium) potatoes, boiled in their skins
- 8 1/4-ounce cans sliced beets
- 1 large (about 6 ounces) red apple, unpeeled and diced into 1/4-inch pieces (1 cup)
- 1/2 cup diced (1/4-inch) dill pickles
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- Salt to taste
- Lettuce

Peel and cut potatoes into 1/2-inch cubes; turn into a 2- or 3-quart bowl. Drain beets, reserving liquid; dice into 1/4-inch pieces; add to potatoes with apple, dill pickles and parsley.

In a small bowl whisk 2

combining forces to meet men.

Some use a "party plan," in which 10 to 12 women form a group that holds monthly parties. Each invites a platonic male friend or two, with the intent of introducing him to the other women in the group.

Eventually, the women who call themselves "modern day Dear Abbies," because they fix up their friends, want to offer a seminar for men on how to meet women.

"We want to do it concurrently with the women's seminar, and at the end, bring them all together," Ms. Kellams said.

## PCAIW Hear Guest Speaker

The Pitt County Association of Insurance Women held its meeting last week at the Ramada Inn. Steve Umstead was guest speaker.

President of Hooker and Buchanan Financial Services, Inc., he spoke on "Life, Health and Disability Insurance."

Plans were finalized for the annual bazaar at Carolina East Mall to be held Oct. 30. Proceeds will be used for the club's welfare projects.

Sophie Sumner was nominated to served as the club's representative on the NCAIW nominating committee.

Guests present included Sandra Norris and Carolyn Bowen.

Meeting hostesses were Frances Blanchard and Debbie Dennis. President Audrey Stillwell, CPIW, conducted the meeting.

## Crafts Session Announced

The Northeastern Area II Craft Workshop, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, will be held in Washington Nov. 2-3.

The following classes will be offered: calligraphy; candlewicking; double-rung seagrass stools; hand-tied fringe; oil and acrylic painting for beginners; smocked Christmas ornaments; stenciling; patchwork vest; fabric painting; sculptured lampshades; net lace weaving; hardanger embroidery; and dolls.

Detailed information will be sent to interested persons by calling 752-2934. The registration deadline is Oct. 12.

## Tips On How To Meet Men

By **SUSAN GOLDFARB**  
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two modern-day matchmakers who offer a course in meeting men have some pertinent advice for the lovelorn — stand up straight, look 'em straight in the eye and "get out there and do it."

"The secret to life is to set your goals and go out there and do it," said Sue Bartholomew, who, with Carolyn Kellams, conducts a seminar called "First Encounters: Mastering the Fine Art of Meeting Men."

One of the days of waiting for the man to phone — the nice girls who don't call boys don't go on dates either.

"You're not going to meet people in front of your television," Ms. Kellams said. "Our 30-day prospecting plan starts out with smiling at a man and ends up with you asking a man to lunch."

"They advise picking up two new activities — a sport and a hobby."

"Props help, too," Ms. Bartholomew said that on a recent plane trip she was carrying a large stuffed animal given to her as a gift. Two men began talking with her immediately.

"The best thing to have is a dog," she said. "Having something that in Victorian times would have been considered a play is helpful. Dog shows are particularly good places for meeting wealthy men."

Ms. Bartholomew and Ms. Kellams, whose book on how to marry a millionaire will be out soon, view meeting men as a learnable skill. They have polled hundreds of bachelors on what they look for in a woman — from physical attributes to personality type.

"To will yourself into size 7 when you're a size 12 is not necessary," said Ms. Kellams, 38. "There are lots of men who don't like slim women."

The two things that make the most difference to the most men, she says, are posture and eyes.

"If you walk down the street in San Francisco, you'll notice very few people look you straight on and very few people are smiling," said Ms. Bartholomew, 29, who specialized in dating millionaires until her recent marriage.

She said she met her husband at a seminar she

took in January. She offered him a ride home, he called and asked her out the next day and three weeks later asked her to marry him.

Ms. Bartholomew and Ms. Kellams said their seminar started out as a joke, but became a serious business venture.

For \$75, the day-long seminar offers women the frank views of five bachelors, approaches to meeting men, and a methodical outline of their ideal man. It also includes a segment on safety precautions.

Eighty women have taken the training in the past six months, and have started

## CPS Gives Program For Secretaries

The Greenville Chapter, Professional Secretaries International held its meeting last week. Marvel Dixon, CPS, was guest speaker.

She is serving as NCD treasurer this year and spoke on "PSI Orientation," reviewing the history of the organization which was formed in 1942 as the National Secretaries Association. The name was officially changed in February, 1981, to Professional Secretaries International.

President-elect Anne Harrington reported on a meeting held with a group of students at Pitt Community College interested in forming a chapter of Future Secretaries Association. Nila Bland, current chapter president, and Vernestine Paige also attended the meeting.

Marguerite Myers and Kay White were welcomed as new members.

Guests for the meeting were Hazel Allen and Beverly Vandiford, Kathy Parker, Cathy Braxton, Sandra Jones, Jackie Riggsbee and four members from the Kinston chapter.

President Bland reported that the Southeast District Conference will be held in Norfolk, Va. Oct. 15-16. Ms. Bland and Ms. Harrington are planning to attend.

Area secretaries interested in visiting a PSI meeting should call Ms. Harrington at 758-7411.


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## Difficult Choices Ahead

At first glance, the request of North Carolina private college officials before the UNC Board of Governors for an increase in state aid to students of \$175 a year for the next two years, does not sound like a whole lot.

Actually, if the request should be approved, the state would spend \$23.5 million in the first year and \$27.5 million in the second year on that increased aid; and once that additional aid has become established it becomes more difficult to retreat to earlier levels of funding.

Most, if not all, Tar Heels are fully aware of the value to students and the entire North Carolina educational system of the private colleges within our borders. So that poses no question.

The question facing the North Carolina General Assembly, as well as all the people, is how much of the available educational funds can be, should be, assigned to the private colleges. There is a limit to those education funds, and that limit is shrinking in light of fading state revenues.

It is reasonable to assume the private institutions have already gone to their sponsors with their funds problem, and could not get the assurances they need. The state system is in much the same boat. Things are tough all over; and while everybody's counting on an eventual economic upturn, something more than hope is necessary when responsible people are dealing with such large sums of money.

It puts to the legislators a difficult choice of priorities.

## Farm Price Improvement?

Farm prices showed an increase in September, rising by 2.3 percent the Agriculture Department reported.

The department said prices were above those of the year previous for the first time in 14 months.

The increase was attributed to higher prices for eggs, milk, apples, oranges and cotton. Prices were down for cattle, potatoes, corn,

soybeans and onions.

Prices for most farm products this year have been down to alarming levels, due apparently to above average harvests of grain and other products.

Perhaps we are seeing the beginning of an improving farm economy. Certainly stable farm prices are needed if we are to maintain our unique farm economy.

THIS AFTERNOON

## A Chance In 6th

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR  
RALEIGH — Back during congressional redistricting, Democratic legislative leaders appeared ready to give up on their party's chances in the 6th district. Republican Gene Johnston had unseated 6-term Democrat Richardson Preyer in 1980 and many Democrats felt they'd better help Democrats in surrounding districts before trying to gerrymander Johnston out of Congress.

At one point, they put Randolph County and portions of Moore, both Republican, in with Johnston's base of Guilford and Alamance... took away Democratic Rockingham and replaced it with Davidson, a place considered more kindly to the GOP.

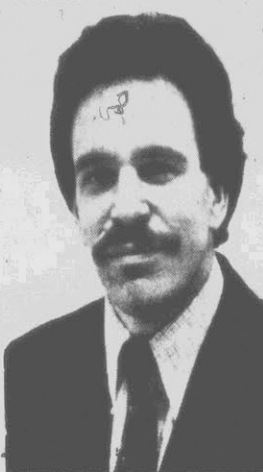
The legislators did this while keeping an eye on Guilford's Democratic Party. Preyer had refused to run again and the legislators didn't want to waste some good Democratic counties on the apparent Johnston opponent, a little known county party chairman named Robin Britt.

Things change quickly in politics and the Democrats are suddenly optimistic about the sixth. Britt has run a strong campaign, party officials say. The national tide has turned against the GOP with high unemployment being felt locally in Alamance and Davidson. And then Johnston has shown an incredible penchant for putting his foot in his mouth.

Polls released by Britt early in the campaign showed that contrary to the wisdom of the Democratic leadership, Johnston is vulnerable. Incumbents with less than 50 percent voter

approval when a campaign starts are in trouble. Johnston had only 44. The poll also revealed considerable outright negative sentiment about Johnston who, by shooting off his mouth, gives credence to Democratic charges that he is a mean individual.

Consider the quotes which Britt ascribes to Johnston and which Johnston's spokesman admits are accurate — although taken out of context:



PAUL T. O'CONNOR

On slavery, "But I will suggest that the idea (slavery) would be of great benefit to the American taxpayer. If you want to put it forward, I would be delighted to second it." Johnston's aide said this remark was made in jest.

On the economy: "Has anybody seen people selling apples on the street, anybody seen any breadlines in Greensboro? But when was the last time you saw a shine boy in a barbershop?"

The list goes on with Johnston saying he's afraid "someone at Duke is going to find a cure for cancer" and

throw the Social Security fund into deeper trouble; with Johnston complaining that he's "not accomplishing a darn thing" in Washington" and with Johnston questioning if the GOP leadership is on his side.

Ed Hatcher, Britt's press aide, scoffs at Johnston's defense. "When this happens time and time and time again, it's hard to believe that anyone is taking him out of context... except himself. He can argue on the cancer quote that he is trying to show how much strain is going to be put on the Social

(Continued on page 5)



By JAMES KILPATRICK

## Talks With Russians

GENEVA, Switzerland — Once again we are eyeball to eyeball with the Soviet Union on the matter of nuclear weapons. The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) that were recessed in late June are back in session. Edward L. Rowny, our chief negotiator for intercontinental missiles, is "guardedly optimistic" that a verifiable agreement, satisfactory to the Senate, may yet be forged.

No better site for such negotiations could be found than this urbane and beautiful city. Geneva is the city of talk in the same way that Hollywood is the city of movies. Talk is the big business here. At the United Nations complex, talking never stops. In the past few days, speaking in all the tongues of Babel, delegates have been talking about jute,

talking about trade, talking about standard place names for the maps of the world. Often the talk proceeds in the pattern of the tour boats on Lake Geneva, going around



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

and around the same points, skimming the surface of a lake a thousand feet deep.

The arms control talks exhibit some of these aspects. Six and a half hours of talk went into the ill-fated SALT accords. Rowny is hopeful — that is all he will say, that he is hopeful — the resumed negotiations will be considerably shorter. Because so much of the groundwork has been done in such areas as agreed-upon Russian-English nomenclature, at least 18 months of semantic fencing can be dispensed with. The Soviets, says Rowny, want an agreement. They are ready to get down to serious business.

This is how they go about it. Each side has a chief negotiator and six delegates. They assemble at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, alternating between the Russians' cream and gray mission at the Villa Rosa and the Americans' leased office building on the Avenue de la Paix a mile away. The Soviets' meeting room is an

ornate affair, heavily furnished in the desert-cart style beloved of the Russians. Our meeting room, on the eighth floor of a building once owned by wheeler-dealer Barney Kornfeld, is a modest affair: wall-to-wall carpeting in dark gold, brown leather chairs, a couple of philodendrons off to one side.

The Soviets arrive in a small flotilla of black limousines. The two sides briefly exchange handshakes and pleasantries. Rowny's opposite number is Victor Karpov, a chunky, jowly old pro who sat through the whole of the SALT negotiations. He affects tinted glasses and once was a heavy boozier. His drinking apparently has leveled off, and the bourbon and vodka that formerly were laid on for the plenary meetings have been discontinued.

The plenary sessions open with the reading of prepared statements, but these statements have about as much meaning as the preambles to our political party platforms. During the SALT negotiations the Soviets occasionally would lapse into boiler-plate talk of "capitalist imperialist aggressors," but at Rowny's brusque suggestion to cut it out, Karpov has abandoned the old rhetoric. Even so, the formal statements are regarded as largely for the record.

More productive talks occur after the plenary sessions break up, when each delegate meets privately with his opposite number. Hints are dropped; nuances are picked up. The conferees nibble on peanuts and crumpets. Then everyone packs up his papers and goes back to the office to write summaries of the conversations. This round of talks will continue until early December, when

(Continued on page 5)

## Clarifying Philosophy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — The dawning realization on the right that the Reagan administration is not and will not be the instrument for radical change in America has received unexpected but characteristically candid confirmation from the Cabinet's resident intellectual.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations, did not deliver the usual banality in response to being honored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center at a Washington black-tie dinner last week. The mostly right-of-center audience instead heard their heroine, a Reaganite neo-conservative, inform them: "We have achieved no miracles because we are not miracle-makers, conducted no revolutions because we are not revolutionaries." Asserting that "We operate in a system that systematically moderates initiatives for change," she concluded that the administration cannot "escape... moderating, aggregating, consensus-building pressures." To Kirkpatrick, that "is a good thing." To right-wing activists who sadly confirm her analysis, it is the end of the Reagan revolution.

Thus, the right has stilled its former noisy complaint that Ronald Reagan was the prisoner of Pennsylvania Avenue, held captive by a moderate Eastern establishment staff. There is no longer any hope that the septuagenarian president, while joined to the right in spirit, is in any way prepared to lead a crusade for change.

It is hyperbole to describe this very conservative administration as liberal or a clone of Jimmy Carter's crew. Rather, as Ambassador Kirkpatrick made clear, it is a first cousin of the other post-war Republican administrations in avoiding consensus-breaking confrontation.

In fact, personal relations between the right and the White House are better than they have been in more than a year. White House chief of staff James Baker, stigmatized as a liberal mole but ac-

tually a traditional conservative, has industriously mended his fences on the right.

Baker hosted a private session with key New Right activists at Blair House Sept. 15, without the name-calling and histrionics that marred earlier sessions. New Right strategist Paul Weyrich presented a cuts-and-bolts list of political moves desirable before the mid-term election, and Baker accepted the lot of them.

But this was not so much a true reconciliation of battling marriage partners as an amicable post-divorce agreement to disagree. The most astute of the New Rightists at Blair House have given up the assumption that their own agenda and the administration's are identical. On the contrary, over the past months the split has nurtured separatist moves by the right planning for the next two years:

"The House Republican bill to force down interest rates is a tacit admission that the administration is not interested in a radical shift in monetary policy oriented to economic growth. Plans are underway for a post-election weekend retreat... key Republican congressmen to talk about a wide range of policy initiatives for the next two years. No administration official will be invited.

"Key administration officials in the national security area are meeting secretly with like-minded outsiders to concoct policy positions, many of them inimical to the consensus-minded administration stands.

"The anti-abortion movement, noting Reagan's inability to affect Senate Republican votes in the recent debate, will resume pre-Reagan guerrilla fighting and no longer serve as a disciplined rear element in the Reagan army. The pro-lifers henceforth will strike without warning and without coordination with the administration.

Where the president himself stands is obscure. "He is irrelevant," one New Right activist told us. That is gross exaggeration; his

(Continued on page 5)

## Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

I spent almost half of my lunch hour last Tuesday at the intersection of Fourteenth and Beatty Streets waiting for a train to cross. The train was in no hurry, standing still for a few minutes, then moving, stopping again for a while, moving the other direction, stopping again, etc.

For 23 minutes the train blocked traffic. The Greenville Police Department informed me that the maximum amount of time the law allows a train to block traffic is 10 minutes. But there's a catch: the train must be stopped for 10 minutes before the law is broken.

While the law limits the length of time a train can be stopped, it in effect allows the train to block traffic indefinitely. Stop nine minutes, move one minute, stop nine minutes, move one minute, etc. Tuesday it was 23 minutes. There have been other days when I've waited for what seemed just as long a time.

I am aware of the economic importance of the railroads to Greenville. A frustrated inconvenienced motorist may not warrant a change in the law and put additional limitations on the railroads. After all, I could, as most people do, make a u-turn and search for a street that is not blocked by the train.

But what about ambulances, fire trucks and other emergency vehicles? Must they also be at the mercy of the train engineer — to fend for themselves through a maze of streets in hope of finding a crossing that is not blocked?

I urge the City Council to evaluate the present ordinances regulating the time allowed for a train to cross traffic. I urge them to consider changes, not just so that next time I will have more time to eat lunch, but that the protection of our lives and property will not be hindered by a slow-moving train.

Jacob C. Postma  
Box 3065  
Greenville

## Strength For Today

A TRANSFORMATION

"Why should I bother about religion?" a student asked. "Religion is for people who need comfort. I'm satisfied with my life right now."

Perhaps an appropriate response to this remark might be contained in the story of a man and a picture. A man was attracted by a painting in a shop window, so he bought and hung it in a room of his home.

Then he noticed how dirty the wall around it looked, so he repainted the walls. Then he redid the floor and the

ceiling because they looked so dirty by comparison. With the room redecorated, he realized how shabby the rug and the furniture appeared. So he replaced these. Therefore, in time the picture had brought about a transformation of the room about it.

Religion makes one dissatisfied with elements of life which seemed adequate before its coming. But just ask the man with the picture if he would want to go back to the old room. — Elisha Douglass

## Executive Ego To The Front

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) —

Among the lessons to be learned from the carnivorous behavior of corporations, as in the quest by Bendix and Martin Marietta to devour each other (and then lose assets to Allied), these are among the most important:

—There are top managers who think the way to "grow" a company is to create products, develop them and then nurture their markets, and others who think it is quicker, easier and more rewarding to grow by acquisition.

The difference is sometimes summed up by saying there are those who watch over the store and know everyone and everything in it, and there are those who like to buy out someone else's store and use its assets to buy still another.

—While all the executives involved say they are fighting to protect their shareholders, the behavior exhib-

ited suggests that shareholder rights are far down the list of priorities, the foremost of which is executive ego.

A merger does not necessarily mean greater benefits for shareholders. Often a sought-after company is purchased at a price far above its real worth in the market. Often a company is bought, dismembered and sold off at no gain.

Moreover, if shareholders were foremost in the minds of executives in both pursued and pursuing companies, why do they secure their own personal futures through "golden parachutes" or packages of financial benefits?

—Workers seldom benefit. In fact, if an acquired company fits properly into the overall goals and market of the acquiring company it is almost inevitable that jobs will be lost, if only through the elimination of duplication.

—Boards of directors sometimes fail in their fiduciary obligations to protect shareholders. Acquisitions and mergers, especially the unfriendly kind, are very expensive. Shareholders' money is spent, sometimes with no return.

—There is often no measurable benefit to the country. Production, in fact, may fall, in part because old management flees and leaves administration to newcomers unfamiliar with products, markets, employees, plant and equipment.

—Corporations that are acquired at great expense often are found unsuitable after a few years, and are sold off in whole or in part. Acquisitions are often front-page news. Divestitures, less glamorous, are often silently conducted.

—Corporations that seek growth through acquisition seldom create and develop products. Product creation is an entrepreneurial activity that is costly and filled with risk.

and usually, with great dedication too. Many entrepreneurs are so consumed with creating a product and filling a need that money is secondary.

Any person can test that statement by examining his or her personal experiences. Simply recall the names and personalities of those people who invented the products and services that have changed your life.

On the other hand, companies that grow through merger are generally more interested in numbers than in the products. They are calculating; they have a fee for cold accounting sheets, but they seldom get emotional about a product.

—While they might be master tacticians, today's top executives who pursue growth by unfriendly acquisition aren't likely to be ranked among the greats who helped in restoring the industrial might of the United States.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1982. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On October 5, 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered the area of Central America that became Costa Rica.

On this date: —In 1793, Christianity was abolished in France.

—In 1796, Spain declared war on Britain.

—In 1918, the allies in World War I declared that Germany's Hindenberg Line had been broken.

—In 1970, Egypt's only political party named Anwar Sadat to succeed the late president Gamal Abdul Nasser.

Ten years ago: The African nations of Tanzania and Uganda announced they had settled a dispute which arose when Uganda accused Tanzania of launching an invasion.

Five years ago: President Carter signed two 11-year covenants on human rights, fulfilling a pledge made at the United Nations in March.

One year ago: The House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved renewal of key provisions of the Voting Rights Act.

Today's birthdays: Theatrical director Josh Logan is 74 years old.

Thought For Today: "Art is a lie that enables us to realize the truth." — Pablo Picasso, Spanish artist (1881-1973).

## The Daily Reflector

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# Anderson Admits Drinking While Driving: Regrets



REP. IKE ANDREWS on Monday denied allegations of driving under the influence during a news conference in Raleigh to discuss his arrest. (AP Laserphoto)

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —  
U.S. Rep. Ike Andrews,

D.N.C. hopes people will understand that he made a mistake when he drank rum and Coca-Cola while driving and said he is grateful to the state Democratic Party for continuing to support his bid for re-election to the 4th District.

**O'Connor Col...**  
(Continued from Page 4)

Security system but, my God, how he does it!" Jerry Blackwelder, Johnston's press aide, concedes that his boss can talk his way into trouble. "He doesn't stop to think of the political impact of quotes because he does have very strong feelings on matters that go beyond politics." The Democrats, of course, can't base their whole campaign on their opponent's words. They're trying to increase Britt's name recognition and show how his policies would fight unemployment.

Johnston won't die easily. He is expected to put together a \$300,000 effort while Britt may have less than a third of that. Still, Johnston may need that much just to explain some of the things he's said.

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

another two-month recess is scheduled. There is little socializing between the Soviet and the American delegations. The Soviets occasionally serve as hosts for a five-course stag dinner; our team responds with a boat trip or picnic lunch with wives included. At one such informal affair, when the Soviets were sitting humbly to themselves, Rowny pulled out a harmonica and began playing Russian and American folk songs. Before long they had a party going, but the Soviets are not famed for sense of humor.

So the talks go on — talks of warheads and launchers and megatons of nuclear power — and after a long while, perhaps a draft treaty will emerge. Meanwhile the tour

**Evans-Novak ...**  
(Continued from page 4)

public opposition to high taxes, abortion and defense cuts still exert major impact on administration policy. When chatting with New Rightists, as he did during the school prayer candle-lighting ceremony Sept. 25, he sounds like the same old "movement" conservative, but nobody any longer expects him to translate those sentiments into consensus-breaking action.

Tom Ellis, the tough North Carolina tactician who runs Sen. Jesse Helms' far-flung political operation, voiced at Blair House his two-year-old plea to put Reagan on television in a fireside chat. To his surprise he was called by Republican National Chairman Richard Richards a few days later asking help to raise funds for just such a performance.

But what is left of the old Reagan to talk about at the fireside? Even high administration officials admitted his Sept. 28 press conference was defensive. Blaming the recession on Jimmy Carter and bragging that no new nations have entered the Soviet orbit so far on his watch does not fulfill the Reagan revolution. But Jeane Kirkpatrick made it clear that "We are not revolutionaries."

boats come and go: on the right Lord Byron's villa, on the left the Chateau Rothschild. Rowny is a man of massive patience. He will keep going around and around for as long as it takes.

with driving under the influence of alcohol Saturday night, admitted his error Monday night.

"I knew it was wrong when I did it," he said at the Democratic Party headquarters. "There's no one else to be blamed. There is no excuse. It's wrong.... I knew it before I did it. I know it better now. I've embarrassed and hurt a lot of people. For that I'm sorry."

Andrews said he attended a party in Washington, D.C. and, while driving to his Cary home, drank rum poured twice into a 10-ounce cup of Coca-Cola.

Andrews was arrested by Raleigh police at about 10:20 p.m. Saturday. According to various reports, police pursued the car Andrews was driving from three to six miles before managing to get it to stop.

He also was charged with speeding, failure to stop for a police car with siren and flashing blue light and illegal transportation of liquor. He was released on \$200 bond and was scheduled to appear in court Oct. 18.

Andrews did not submit to a Breathalyzer reading at the Raleigh Police Department and said that refusing to take the test also was an error. He said he declined the test because he wanted to get out of the police station as quickly as possible.

"I have never been that miserable. I wanted out," he said.

The Democratic Party does not want Andrews out of the approaching race between the incumbent and Republican challenger Bill Cobey, said state Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, chairman of the state party.

Walker said the issues this year "are too critical" to ask Andrews to step down and let someone else run.

"Any personal problems which the congressman may have had had no impact on his effectiveness in the U.S. Congress nor his ability to assure the public he will fight

to protect social security, work to assure that jobs are available and work to assure that qualified students are able to get financial aid," Walker said.

Some officials say they are not sure if Andrews could step down now even if he decided to. The Nov. 2 election is less than a month away, meaning it would leave the Democratic Party little time to select a new nominee for the 4th District seat.

State Elections Board Chairman Robert W. Spearman, a Raleigh lawyer, said his understanding of the law was that Andrews had until midnight Monday to step aside. After that, Andrews' name would have to remain on the ballot, Spearman said.

Democratic Party sources said not everyone echoed Walker's support for Andrews and said pressure was brought on the 10-year congressional veteran to step down. But Andrews said more people had encouraged him to run again than had advised him to step down.

V.B. "Hawk" Johnson, a Raleigh banker and one of Andrews' top political advisors, said Walker wanted Andrews to resign from the nomination and let the party select a new nominee.

Walker would say only in an interview Monday that he had talked with Andrews on

**CORRECTION**

On Page 11 Of The 4-Hour Sale Section Many Of You Received In The Mail, The No. 23536 Gas Grill Is Incorrectly Depicted With Upfront Control. All Other Features Are Correct.

We Apologize For Any Inconvenience.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK CO.**  
GREENVILLE, N.C.

Sunday. He would not confirm or deny Johnson's statements.

Police said they had to pursue a Buick Riviera for several miles before getting it to stop on the Raleigh beltline Saturday night. Andrews said he did not stop

the car because he he assumed the blue light behind him was intended for someone else. He said he didn't hear the siren because the radio inside the car was playing.

Andrews also said he could not tell how much political

## Dawkins To Be Nat'l President

Dr. Howard G. Dawkins, a Greenville surgeon, will be inducted Nov. 8 as the president of the Wake Forest University National Alumni Association.

The ceremony will be held during the school's annual homecoming banquet.

Dawkins is a member of the President's Club and was

national chairman of the 1981-82 College Fund, an annual campaign to raise unrestricted funds for the undergraduate college.

He graduated from Wake Forest in 1963 and received his medical degree from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1968.

## Muzzarelli Is Named To Board

Robert A. Muzzarelli of Greenville has been named to the state Board of Examiners of Speech and Language Pathologists and Audiologists.

His term on this five-member board for licensing and registering qualified audiologists and speech pathologists expires Sept. 30, 1984.

University and is an audiology consultant for the O'Berry Center, the Pitt County Health Department and the Camp Lejeune schools.

His term on this five-member board for licensing and registering qualified audiologists and speech pathologists expires Sept. 30, 1984.

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damage the arrest would cause in the pending election. Walker said he also was still trying to assess the damage.

While Republicans agree that the arrest will have an effect on the campaign, their reaction was quiet.

Cobey had little to say of his opponent's arrest. "I would have to agree it would have some effect on the campaign. I was just real sorry to hear about it," he said.

GOP chairman Dave Flaherty canceled a news conference Monday in which he was going to discuss the Republican plan for dealing with drunken driving. The conference was scheduled Friday, before Andrews was arrested.

"The only think I can say is I feel real bad for Ike and his family," said Flaherty. "Any other comment at this time would be inappropriate."

Gov. Jim Hunt also would have little to say about the arrest until he knows more about it, said Gary Pearce, Hunt's secretary. "It hurts. It's difficult to determine how much it hurts," Pearce said. "A lot depends on what he says and how he handles it."

Raleigh police said Andrews was arrested after they received a citizens' telephone call reporting a vehicle driving erratically on U.S. 1 North, headed toward the beltline. A state program, called Report All Drunken Drivers, encourages citizens to call a local police number when they see a vehicle whose driver appears to be under the influence.

Andrews said Monday that he does not think he was under the influence of alcohol when arrested.

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Tally Ho!

The ancient Greeks called it a monoceros, but we know this animal by its Latin name — the unicorn. Today marks the opening of Unicorn Questing Season, and, if you're planning on doing a bit of questing this year, you might want to know what to look for. According to legend, the unicorn is the size of a small horse, white or tan in color, with a four-foot horn in the center of its forehead. The horn gives the unicorn its value, because it is supposedly a cure for all poisons and diseases. But the unicorn, fierce enough to frighten a lion, is almost impossible to capture. One other problem makes unicorn questing difficult — the animal is purely imaginary!

**DO YOU KNOW** — What mythical beast had the head and wings of an eagle and the body and tail of a lion?

**MONDAY'S ANSWER** — John Jay was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

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- 2—20% off on all art supplies
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Now thru Sat Oct. 9th

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**Zippered Sweatshirts**

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Exp. 10/9/82

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Reg. 6.95

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Add 1.00 for transfers 10¢ per letter for personalization.

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## Oct. 6-7-8-9

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Canon AE-1 PROGRAM w/lens FD 50mm f1.8

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## Fellowship Club Looks For A Larger Turnout

"We're expecting 20 to 25 legislators ... and more people than in the past" at the North Tar River Fellowship club's fifth annual session Wednesday, fellowship club president Ed Warren said today.

The North Tar River

## Will Gather On Nov. 12

The Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its annual Out-of-Town Planning Conference at the Williamsburg Hospitality House in Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 12-14.

The purpose of the meeting, according to David Duffus, chairman of the Out-of-Town Conference, "is to allow community leaders and chamber of commerce members to have a part in planning the program of work for 1983."

Registration for the conference will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. Conference discussion will be held Friday afternoon and on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Participants will have time Saturday to attend the East Carolina University-William and Mary football game, and to tour Colonial Williamsburg. The conference will adjourn at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Persons interested in attending the conference may contact Pat Burnette at 752-4104 for reservation information. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 8.

## Arrest Two In Marijuana Raid

Two area residents were arrested Thursday and charged with felonious possession of marijuana and manufacturing marijuana after authorities raided a Route 3, Greenville residence, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Tyson said James Francis Whalen III, 35, of Route 8, Greenville, and Maureen Buckley, 25, of 106 Baker St., Greenville, were arrested after a search of Whalen's rural residence yielded 2.5 pounds of marijuana estimated at \$4,400 street value.

According to Tyson, the marijuana was found in the bathroom of the residence.

Whalen and Ms. Buckley were placed under \$5,000 bond each, according to Tyson.

Pitt County deputies, State Bureau of Investigation agents and Greenville police were involved in the raid.

Fellowship Club will meet at the Blount ranch on Old River Road at 5:30 p.m. for fellowship and supper. Some 300 persons attended last year's gathering.

"The purpose is to promote our area — roads, education, industry, health care," Warren, a member of the N.C. House of Representatives, said.

Warren said the list of guests, in addition to House Speaker Liston Ramsey and other members of the General Assembly, will include Advisory Budget Commission member Betty McCain, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and Commerce Secretary Lauch Faircloth.

Transportation Secretary

W. R. "Bill" Roberson of Washington, who served as vice president of the fellowship club, will also attend the session, Warren said.

Other officers of the fellowship club include treasurer Reid Hooper, assistant treasurer Ken Watkins, secretary Jack Edwards and assistant secretary Charlie Russell.

Club directors include: M.K. Blount Sr., D.O. Speir, W.F. Tyson, Julius Parker and Tim Brinn of Pitt County; D. R. Hoke, Herbert Taylor and Wayne Peterson of Edgecombe County; Bill Hodges of Beaufort County; Frank Walston of Greene County, and Aubrey Harrell of Martin County.

## Local Man's Death Ruled A Suicide

The Pitt County medical examiner has ruled suicide in the Monday night death of a 27-year-old Greenville man who was found near his car in the Stokestown area off N.C. 102.

Dr. Stan Harris said today that David Reid Williams, 27, suffered a contact gunshot wound to the head.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said Williams, of 405 Holly St., was discovered by a passerby. Williams was lying near his car, which was parked on a woods path off the highway, Tyson said. He said a 22-caliber pistol was found under Williams.

Tyson said Williams apparently shot himself as he was standing in front of the vehicle.

The sheriff said a note was found on the front seat of the

car asking that Williams' father in Durham be notified.

Tyson said his office will seek to verify Williams' handwriting on the note and also check out the pistol as well as conduct various other tests as part of the investigation.

He said the incident, which took place just west of Calico, was reported around 9:30 p.m.

## Meeting Held By Pitt AEOP

The Pitt County Association for Educational Office Personnel held its first meeting recently with Dr. Eddie West, superintendent of Pitt County schools, as the guest speaker.

The following officers for the coming year were introduced at the meeting: Barbara Trask, president; Patricia Dail, vice president; Velma Harper, secretary, and Donna Arp, treasurer.

A board of directors and the AEOP committees for 1982-83 were appointed. Mrs. Trask passed out copies of the AEOP by-laws and discussed them.

Plans are being made to attend the District 14 meeting in Edenton Oct. 7. Interested persons may contact Barbara Trask at Pitt County schools' central office or Joyce Harrell, chairperson of the membership committee.

The next AEOP meeting will be Oct. 19 at the schools' central office, fourth floor conference room, 5:15 p.m.

## New President Of N.C. Ass'n

CHARLOTTE — Margaret Roberts of Pitt County was installed as president of the N.C. Association of County Finance Officers at the group's fall conference Friday night.

Mrs. Roberts replaced David Nicholson of Henderson County as head of the finance officers association.

Other officers installed at the meeting include: first vice president, Kenneth Brennan of Forsythe County; second vice president, Jerry Hobbs of Sampson County, and secretary-treasurer, Irma Tingle of Craven County.


Mrs. Roberts, who joined the county auditor's office staff in September 1962, has been county finance officer since July 1978.

## Fire Prevention Week Marked

Mayor Percy R. Cox has designated Oct. 4-9 to be Fire Prevention Week in Greenville.

A recent Bureau of Census survey of household fires indicates that annually one in every 16 households has a fire that can have disastrous results. According to Cox, "The business community has a special responsibility to provide fire-safe products. I urge each individual and family in this city to participate in the programs to help citizens realize the true values of fire prevention."

If you're not using your exercise equipment, sell it this winter in these columns. Call 752-6166.



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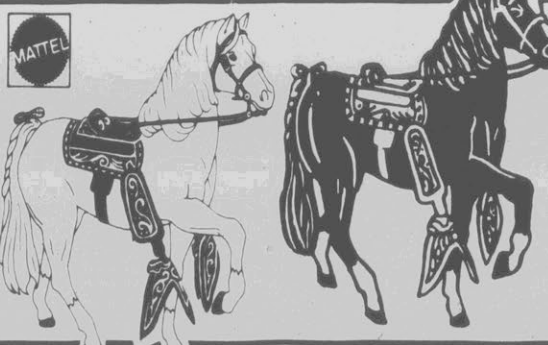
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**12.44<sup>EA</sup>** **STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE™ RAG DOLLS** with Pets by Kenner®. Each doll has a non-toxic scent. **Reg. 13.97 ea.**



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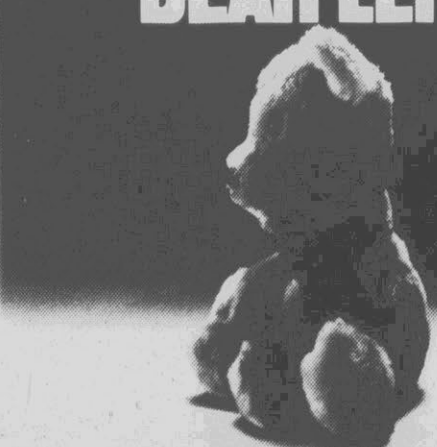
## Nursing Boards

Seventy-seven of the 82 East Carolina University School of Nursing graduates who took the new state nursing boards last July were successful, Dean Emily Henning said today.

Four ECU graduates who are taking boards out of state are expected to be heard from soon, she said.

"We are pleased with the new tests," Dean Henning said. "We think they more nearly reflect what nursing is about and thus are better indicators of a nurse's knowledge and experience."

The most recent Pitt Community College nursing graduates took boards last February, when the old five-part test was in use. PCC nursing department chairman Judy Kuykendall said she is looking forward to her students' beginning to take the new test, as she agrees with Dr. Henning that it is a more accurate representation of a nurse's knowledge than was the old test.



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# Seven Children Among Arrest Of Protesters

AFTON, N.C. (AP) — Some children arrested Monday in the continuing demonstrations against a state PCB dump in Warren County said they would be arrested again if necessary.

"I was a little bit scared, maybe because it was my first time being arrested," said 13-year-old Janaque Burton. She said she marched "to stop them from letting us get killed."

Towanda Williams, also 13, said she would be willing to be arrested again.

"We marched because we were concerned about our lives and how our children will grow up," she said.

They were part of a group of 39 juveniles and 44 adults arrested Monday as they tried to stop trucks carrying PCB-tainted soil from entering the landfill.

In the latest demonstration, children — some as young as 4 years old — were charged with impeding traffic as they reportedly lay down in the paths of the trucks on the rural road leading to the site.

In what organizers termed a "Students' March," about 330 marchers, including high school and college students, left Coley Springs Baptist Church at noon, splitting into five groups as they marched.

State Highway Patrol troopers arrested about 23 juveniles at 2:45 p.m. as they stopped trucks for about 10 minutes by standing in a tight cluster in the road.

Later, seven children between 4 and 15 years old were put into prison buses as they lay in the road.

Juveniles arrested for the first time were released to their parents, but officials said repeaters would be charged as adults and would go through the juvenile court system. The Warren County Board of Education decided in September that children who missed school to attend protests would be excused.

Others arrested included the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Fred Chavis,

field secretary to the SCLC. Kenneth Ferruccio, president of Warren County Citizens Concerned About PCB, also was arrested.

While most were jailed under \$200 bonds, Ferruccio, arrested for the fifth time Monday and charged with blocking the trucks, was jailed under \$1,500 bond. Lowery, arrested for the second time, faced a \$500 bond.

Marchers chanted, "We don't want no PCB, give it to Hunt, don't give it to me" and "Hunt put it in, Hunt take it out."

Gov. Jim Hunt has said the state would go through with the dumping despite the protests and that he will not meet with protesters until the soil is in the site.

Several hundred gallons of PCB, formerly used in transformers, were illegally dumped along 210 miles of North Carolina highways in 1978. The chemical has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

State officials say they chose the Warren County site because its soil structure made the landfill safe and because the county is

sparsely populated. Demonstrators claim the state chose the Warren County dump because the county has a high proportion of blacks and little political influence.

Police have made nearly 500 arrests in about three weeks of protest at the dump.

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**49.93<sup>E</sup><sub>A</sub>** HEDSTROM<sup>®</sup> BOYS' BMX 16" SIDEWALK BIKE with welded wishbone fork, semi-pneumatic tires, and blue BMX pads on frame and handle bars. Handsome white finish with Blue trim. GIRL'S STRAW-BERRY SHORTCAKE<sup>™</sup> SIDEWALK BIKE with hi-rise handle bars, pink plastic basket and coaster brakes. Reg. to 67.97

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**9.88<sup>E</sup><sub>A</sub>** UNEEDA<sup>®</sup> SWING-A-TOT<sup>®</sup> DRINK AND WET DOLL with string. Reg. 12.97 ea.

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# Stock And Market Reports

**Hogs**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was 75 cents to 1.00 higher. Kinston, 59.50; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 59.25; Salisbury, 57.50; Wilson, 59.25; Spivey's Corner, 57.50; Rowland, 59.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson, 57.00; Spivey's Corner, 59.00; Fayetteville, 58.00; Durham, 56.00; Whiteville, 56.50; Wallace, 57.00; Rowland, 58.00.

**Poultry**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 41.44 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today, 1,739,000.

**Hens**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was 1 cent higher. Supplies light. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 16 cents.

**Grain:** No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.00-2.13, mostly 2.05-2.08 in the east and 2.02-2.25, mostly 2.20-2.25 in the piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 4.99-5.23 in the east and 4.90-5.10, mostly 5.05-5.10 in the piedmont; wheat 2.45-3.00, mostly 2.45-2.62; oats 1.20-1.45. (New crop - soybeans 4.70-9.93; wheat 2.99). Soybean meal f.o.b. N.C. processing plants per ton 44 percent 177.00-180.00. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Monday by location for corn and soybeans: Cofield 2.13, 5.18; Conway 2.06, 5.13; Creswell 2.00, 5.00; Dunn 2.05, 5.08; Elizabeth city 2.08; Farmville 2.06, 5.07; Fayetteville ---, 5.18; Goldsboro 2.08, 5.03; Greenville 2.05, 4.99; Kinston 2.05, 4.99; Lumberton 2.06, 5.00-5.07; Pantego 2.05, 4.99; Raleigh ---, 5.23; Selma 2.05, 5.08; Whiteville 2.06, 5.07; Williamston 2.05, 4.99; Wilson 2.05, 4.99; Albemarle 2.02, 5.05; Barber 2.24, 5.07; Mocksville 2.02; Monroe 2.20-2.25 Mt. Ulla ---, 5.10; Roaring river 2.22; Statesville ---, 4.90.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market staged a broad advance today, rebounding from Monday's decline. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 4.13 on Monday, rose 5.70 to 909.31 by noon. The NYSE's composite index rose 46 to 70.23. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.24 at 282.49. Volume on the Big Board totaled 30.11 million shares at noon, against 23.76 million at the same point Monday.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Midday stocks

|            | High   | Low    | Last   |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|
| AMR Corp   | 14 1/4 | 14     | 14 1/4 |
| Abell Labs | 35 1/2 | 35 1/4 | 35 1/2 |
| Alis Corp  | 9      | 9      | 9      |
| Alcoa      | 26 1/2 | 26     | 26     |
| Am Brands  | 44 1/2 | 44     | 44 1/2 |
| Amer Can   | 30 1/2 | 30 1/4 | 30 1/2 |
| Am Cyan    | 31 1/2 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/2 |
| Am Motors  | 4      | 4      | 4      |
| AmSteel    | 26 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Amer T&T   | 57 1/2 | 57 1/4 | 57 1/2 |

## The Meeting Place

**TUESDAY**  
 3:30 p.m. — Entre Nous book club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick Sorenson.  
 7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.  
 7:30 p.m. — Tar River Citizen Club meets at First Presbyterian Church.  
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society meets at Immanuel Baptist Church for rehearsal.  
 8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house.  
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

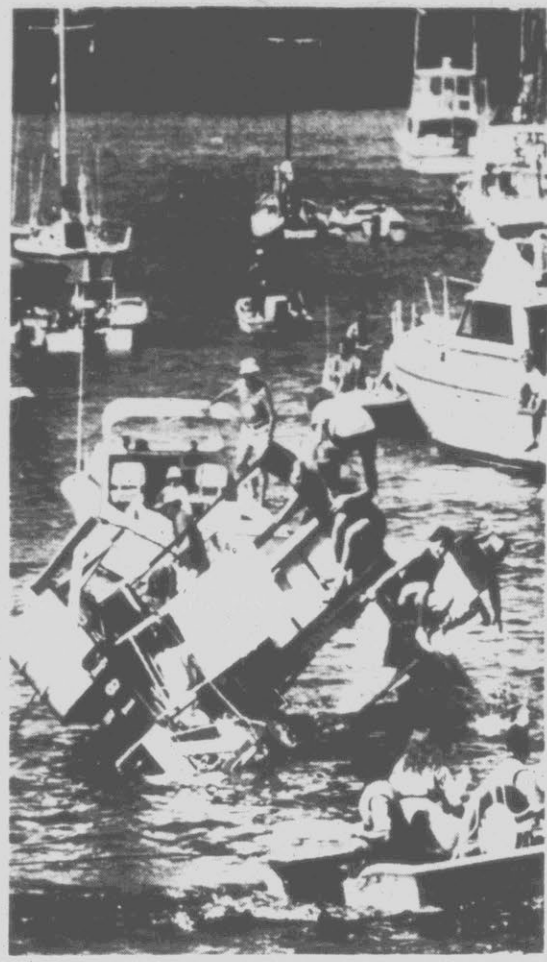
**WEDNESDAY**  
 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.  
 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.  
 6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets.  
 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets.  
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill.  
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

|              |         |         |         |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Beat Food    | 21 1/2  | 21 1/4  | 21 1/2  |
| Beth Steel   | 15 1/2  | 15 1/4  | 15 1/2  |
| Boeing       | 21 1/2  | 21 1/4  | 21 1/2  |
| Boise Casced | 28 1/2  | 28 1/4  | 28 1/2  |
| Borden       | 38 1/2  | 38 1/4  | 38 1/2  |
| Burling Ind  | 22 1/2  | 22 1/4  | 22 1/2  |
| CSX Corp     | 43 1/2  | 43 1/4  | 43 1/2  |
| Carroll WLD  | 19 1/2  | 19 1/4  | 19 1/2  |
| Celanese     | 48 1/2  | 48 1/4  | 48 1/2  |
| Cent Soya    | 11 1/2  | 11 1/4  | 11 1/2  |
| Champ Int    | 16 1/2  | 16 1/4  | 16 1/2  |
| Chrysler     | 42 1/2  | 42 1/4  | 42 1/2  |
| CoCaCola     | 19 1/2  | 19 1/4  | 19 1/2  |
| Colg Palm    | 23 1/2  | 23 1/4  | 23 1/2  |
| Comw Edis    | 23 1/2  | 23 1/4  | 23 1/2  |
| ConAgra      | 23 1/2  | 23 1/4  | 23 1/2  |
| Contl Group  | 30 1/2  | 30 1/4  | 30 1/2  |
| DeltaAirl S  | 28 1/2  | 28 1/4  | 28 1/2  |
| DowChem      | 23 1/2  | 23 1/4  | 23 1/2  |
| DuPont       | 35 1/2  | 35 1/4  | 35 1/2  |
| Duke Pow     | 21 1/2  | 21 1/4  | 21 1/2  |
| EastAirl     | 5 1/2   | 5 1/4   | 5 1/2   |
| EastonP      | 20 1/2  | 20 1/4  | 20 1/2  |
| Esmark       | 60 1/2  | 59 1/4  | 60 1/2  |
| Exxon        | 27 1/2  | 27 1/4  | 27 1/2  |
| Firestone    | 12 1/2  | 12 1/4  | 12 1/2  |
| FluorInd     | 32 1/2  | 32 1/4  | 32 1/2  |
| FiaProgress  | 17 1/2  | 17 1/4  | 17 1/2  |
| FordMot      | 26 1/2  | 26 1/4  | 26 1/2  |
| For McKess   | 30 1/2  | 30 1/4  | 30 1/2  |
| Furus Ind    | 18 1/2  | 18 1/4  | 18 1/2  |
| GTE Corp     | 35 1/2  | 35 1/4  | 35 1/2  |
| Gndynam      | 33 1/2  | 33 1/4  | 33 1/2  |
| Gen Elec     | 76 1/2  | 76 1/4  | 76 1/2  |
| Gen Food     | 29 1/2  | 29 1/4  | 29 1/2  |
| Gen Mills    | 44 1/2  | 44 1/4  | 44 1/2  |
| Gen Motors   | 46 1/2  | 46 1/4  | 46 1/2  |
| Gen Tire     | 18 1/2  | 18 1/4  | 18 1/2  |
| Gen Parts    | 35 1/2  | 35 1/4  | 35 1/2  |
| Gen Pacif    | 18 1/2  | 18 1/4  | 18 1/2  |
| Goodrich     | 22 1/2  | 22 1/4  | 22 1/2  |
| Goodyear     | 24 1/2  | 24 1/4  | 24 1/2  |
| Grace Co     | 35 1/2  | 35 1/4  | 35 1/2  |
| GtNor Nek    | 37 1/2  | 37 1/4  | 37 1/2  |
| Greystone    | 15 1/2  | 15 1/4  | 15 1/2  |
| Gulf Oil     | 32 1/2  | 32 1/4  | 32 1/2  |
| HerculesInc  | 21 1/2  | 21 1/4  | 21 1/2  |
| Honeywell    | 78 1/2  | 78 1/4  | 78 1/2  |
| Hospitl      | 44 1/2  | 44 1/4  | 44 1/2  |
| Ing Rand     | 36 1/2  | 36 1/4  | 36 1/2  |
| IBM          | 75 1/2  | 74 1/4  | 75 1/2  |
| Intl Harv    | 4 1/2   | 4 1/4   | 4 1/2   |
| Int Paper    | 39 1/2  | 39 1/4  | 39 1/2  |
| Int Recit    | 7 1/2   | 7 1/4   | 7 1/2   |
| Int T&T      | 26 1/2  | 26 1/4  | 26 1/2  |
| K mart       | 21 1/2  | 21 1/4  | 21 1/2  |
| Kaiser Alum  | 11 1/2  | 11 1/4  | 11 1/2  |
| KaneSoc      | 14 1/2  | 14 1/4  | 14 1/2  |
| KrogerCo     | 44 1/2  | 44 1/4  | 44 1/2  |
| Lockheed     | 67 1/2  | 67 1/4  | 67 1/2  |
| Locks Corp   | 132 1/2 | 132 1/4 | 132 1/2 |
| Masonite n   | 25 1/2  | 25 1/4  | 25 1/2  |
| McDermott    | 16 1/2  | 16 1/4  | 16 1/2  |
| Mead Corp    | 17 1/2  | 17 1/4  | 17 1/2  |
| MinnMn       | 65 1/2  | 64 1/4  | 65 1/2  |
| Mobil        | 24 1/2  | 24 1/4  | 24 1/2  |
| Monsanto     | 72 1/2  | 72 1/4  | 72 1/2  |
| NCNB Cp      | 15 1/2  | 15 1/4  | 15 1/2  |
| NaborsInd    | 20 1/2  | 20 1/4  | 20 1/2  |
| Nat Distill  | 23 1/2  | 23 1/4  | 23 1/2  |
| NorfolkSou n | 56 1/2  | 55 1/4  | 56 1/2  |
| OwenIll      | 20 1/2  | 20 1/4  | 20 1/2  |
| PennPac      | 23 1/2  | 23 1/4  | 23 1/2  |
| Peppy JC     | 46 1/2  | 46 1/4  | 46 1/2  |
| Phillips Dod | 46 1/2  | 46 1/4  | 46 1/2  |
| PhillipsPet  | 29 1/2  | 29 1/4  | 29 1/2  |
| PhillipsPet  | 29 1/2  | 29 1/4  | 29 1/2  |
| Polaroid     | 24 1/2  | 24 1/4  | 24 1/2  |
| Pract Gamb   | 100 1/2 | 99 1/4  | 100 1/2 |
| Quaker Oat   | 42 1/2  | 41 1/4  | 42 1/2  |
| RCA          | 22 1/2  | 22 1/4  | 22 1/2  |
| RalstonPar   | 15 1/2  | 15 1/4  | 15 1/2  |
| Republic St  | 15 1/2  | 15 1/4  | 15 1/2  |
| Revlon       | 25 1/2  | 25 1/4  | 25 1/2  |
| ReynoldInd   | 49 1/2  | 49 1/4  | 49 1/2  |
| RockwellInt  | 39 1/2  | 39 1/4  | 39 1/2  |
| RoyCrown     | 17 1/2  | 17 1/4  | 17 1/2  |
| S&W Paper    | 20 1/2  | 20 1/4  | 20 1/2  |
| Sealed Air   | 17 1/2  | 17 1/4  | 17 1/2  |
| Shaklee      | 23 1/2  | 23 1/4  | 23 1/2  |
| Skyline Cp   | 17 1/2  | 17 1/4  | 17 1/2  |
| Southern Co  | 12 1/2  | 12 1/4  | 12 1/2  |
| Sperry Cp    | 22 1/2  | 22 1/4  | 22 1/2  |
| Schlitz      | 28 1/2  | 28 1/4  | 28 1/2  |
| SidellInd    | 41 1/2  | 40 1/4  | 41 1/2  |
| SidellOH     | 35 1/2  | 34 1/4  | 35 1/2  |
| Stevens JP   | 15 1/2  | 15 1/4  | 15 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 60 1/2  | 60 1/4  | 60 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 29 1/2  | 29 1/4  | 29 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 49 1/2  | 48 1/4  | 49 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 9 1/2   | 9 1/4   | 9 1/2   |
| TRW Inc      | 52 1/2  | 52 1/4  | 52 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 48 1/2  | 48 1/4  | 48 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 28 1/2  | 28 1/4  | 28 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 17 1/2  | 17 1/4  | 17 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 33 1/2  | 33 1/4  | 33 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 37 1/2  | 37 1/4  | 37 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 29 1/2  | 29 1/4  | 29 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 31 1/2  | 31 1/4  | 31 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 28 1/2  | 28 1/4  | 28 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 47 1/2  | 46 1/4  | 47 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 25 1/2  | 24 1/4  | 25 1/2  |
| TRW Inc      | 33 1/2  | 33 1/4  | 33 1/2  |

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:  
 Ashland 37  
 Barrington 14 1/4  
 Carolina Power & Light 19 1/4  
 Duke 21 1/2  
 Conor 28 1/2  
 Eckerd 22  
 Exxon 27 1/2  
 Fieldcrest 21 1/2  
 Hatteras 15  
 Hilton 35 1/2  
 Jefferson 27  
 Leers 22 1/2  
 Lowe's 21 1/2  
 McDonald's 81 1/2  
 McGraw Hill 29 1/2  
 NCR 15 1/2  
 Piedmont 28 1/2  
 Pizza Inn 5  
 P&G 100  
 TRW Inc 60 1/2  
 Telecommunications 18 1/2  
 Virginia Electric 13 1/2  
 Wachovia 33 1/2

**OVER THE COUNTER**  
 Aviation 13 1/4  
 Branch 15 1/4  
 Little Mint 17 1/2  
 Planters Bank 24 1/2

**Acid In Her Eye Drops**  
**RIALTO, Calif. (AP)** — A woman has been treated for severe eye burns caused by acid-contaminated eye drops in the latest in a series of incidents in California involving the medication, according to the doctor who treated her. It was also the second case of tainted over-the-counter medication reported in a week. Seven people in the Chicago area have died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol that had been laced with cyanide. Carol Sam, 28, of Rialto, went to San Bernardino County Medical Center's emergency room Monday because her eyes began burning from freshly opened Visine A.C. drops she had bought at the Stater Bros. store in Rialto, said Dr. Douglas Grudz, who was working in the emergency room. Grudz said a "rough test" by hospital technicians Monday revealed a "dangerous acid solution," but further testing was planned to determine the specific makeup of the contaminant. There have been similar problems with eye drops bought in Southern California over the last 10 months in which several people complained that the solutions made their eyes burn. There were no serious injuries.



**NEVER MADE IT** — Wilmington (N.C.) held its 4th annual Riverfest last weekend. Activities included the Budweiser sponsored Raft Race down the Cape Fear River. This one never saw the finish line. The winning raft was from Tarboro. An estimated crowd of 40,000 attended the two-day festival. (AP Laserphoto)

## School Board...

(Continued from Page 1)  
 in our music program." Two budget amendments were approved. Budget amendment No. 2 of the State Public School Fund is an increase of \$2,391 received in the categories of business support (\$479) and regular community services (\$1,912). Budget amendment No. 2 of the Capital Outlay Fund provides an increase of \$2,963. This represents a bookkeeping entry to close out a prior year payable amount for a vehicle not purchased and transferring that amount to the current budget balance. Following presentation of a film and comments on the proposed "Direction Sports Program" by Ann Harrison, the school system's director of exceptional children and pupil personnel, board members reached a consensus that they would like more detailed information from three North Carolina school systems using the program before considering it for use in the Greenville schools. Direction Sports Program is designed to tie in actual sports with academic learning, particularly in math and reading.

Mrs. Harrison said the one-time cost for materials for the program is \$4,000, and that various groups, including the Boys Club and ECU fraternities, have indicated a willingness to provide assistance if such a program is adopted. On the subject of a coterminus boundary for the Greenville city limits and the Greenville School District, Blinson said school board attorney Phillip Dixon has concluded that local legislation to change a school district line would not violate the state Constitution. Dixon's letter to Blinson explaining the conclusion is a series of background information on the subject. To date, no formal action has been taken to seek state legislative action to effect a boundary change. City Council member Janice Buck, commenting on the coterminus boundary topic, said the council "is in favor of the coterminus boundary, but we are more in favor of merger (with the Pitt County school system). Hopefully, progress is being made in that direction." Rose High band director Ben Ferguson reported that the Greenville City Band Boosters have been requested to help raise nearly \$6,000 to pay for a concert tuba, a set of timpani drums, a percussion cabinet and 10 music stands for the Rose band. Additionally, replacement of marching band uniforms will be needed in the near future — at an estimated cost of \$18,000.

**Ferguson said.** Ferguson is seeking possible assistance from school funds to help in the band program. Blinson told the board that he has asked for a similar expenditures report from Bud Phillips, athletic director at Rose High, and Principal Howard Hurt, and the board can look at both the band and athletic needs and consider specific recommendations. The firm of Buchanan Insurance Association Inc. was approved as an addition to the list of firms authorized to offer tax-shelter annuities to employees of the city schools. In executive session, the board elected seven employees and accepted the resignation of one person.

## Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press  
 Sales of flue-cured tobacco for Monday as compiled by the Federal-State Market News Service:  
**Eastern Belt**

| Market Site   | Daily Pounds | Daily Value | Daily Avg. |
|---------------|--------------|-------------|------------|
| Ahoshkie      | 375,743      | 660,351     | 175.75     |
| Clinton       | 697,330      | 1,265,343   | 181.46     |
| Dunn          | 289,360      | 510,953     | 176.58     |
| Farmvl.       | 658,218      | 1,227,982   | 186.56     |
| Gldsboro      | 1,104,083    | 2,060,789   | 186.65     |
| Greenvl.      | 1,033,175    | 1,897,351   | 183.64     |
| Kinston       | 1,051,890    | 1,930,527   | 183.53     |
| Robrnsvl.     | 341,955      | 624,179     | 182.53     |
| Rocky Mt.     | 650,540      | 1,176,012   | 180.77     |
| Smithfld      | 376,382      | 687,540     | 182.67     |
| Tarboro       | no sale      | no sale     | no sale    |
| Wallace       | no sale      | no sale     | no sale    |
| Washingtn     | no sale      | no sale     | no sale    |
| Wendell       | no sale      | no sale     | no sale    |
| Willmstn      | 344,045      | 615,200     | 178.81     |
| Wilson        | 1,908,142    | 3,557,426   | 186.43     |
| Windsor       | no sale      | no sale     | no sale    |
| Total         | 8,830,863    | 16,213,653  | 183.60     |
| Season Totals | 308,018,551  | 555,072,199 | 180.21     |
| Stabilization | 3,259,222    | 36.9%       |            |

Average for the day of \$183.55 was up \$1.58 from previous sale. Season totals include carryover sales.

## Hospital System Told Air Records

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — Hours after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a lower-court decision that determined the Wake County Hospital System must make some records public, the system Monday released a report sought for over two years by a Raleigh newspaper-publishing firm. The court issued an order dismissing the system's appeal of a lawsuit filed by the News and Observer Publishing Co. Two newspapers belonging to the firm, the News and Observer and the Raleigh Times, sought to have access to details of the system's 1979 out-of-court settlement with emergency doctors. The court dismissed the appeal because it said there was a lack of jurisdiction in the case. Edward E. Hollowell, attorney for the hospital system, said the system had no other recourse. The system had lost at the state's Superior Court, the Court of Appeal and Supreme Court. "The U.S. Supreme Court was the court of last resort," he said. The company sued the system after officials refused to release documents concerning three separate 1978 lawsuits against the hospital by local doctors. Part of the terms of settlement of each suit was an agreement that the settlements would remain confidential.

**City Counts 4 Accidents**  
 An estimated \$11,725 damage resulted from four traffic collisions investigated Monday by Greenville police. Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 6:15 p.m. collision on Greene Street, 375 feet north of the Tar River Bridge, involving cars driven by Priscilla Jane Stanley of Quail Hollow Trailer Park and Gail Taylor Moore of Tarboro. Police, who charged Ms. Moore with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident, estimated damage at \$2,000 to the Stanley car and \$4,500 to the Moore auto. A truck driven by Kirby Putnel Branch of Route 1, Winterville, and a car driven by Cynthia Fawn Shirley of 1409 North Overlook Drive collided about 5:22 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 70 feet east of the Greenville Square shopping center entrance, causing an estimated \$400 damage to the truck and \$2,000 damage to the car. Investigators reported a 10:15 a.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Stantonburg Road involved cars driven by Dora Lee Roberson of Bethel and Beula Penny Manning of Route 1, Grimesland. Police charged Ms. Manning with failing to stop for a red light and estimated damage at \$800 to the Roberson car and \$1,000 to the Manning vehicle. William Lawrence Gilmore of 109 S. Jarvis St. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 7:30 a.m. collision on Jarvis Street, 300 feet south of the First Street intersection. Officers said the Gilmore car collided with a vehicle driven by Glenn Haywood Dunlap of Robbins, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the Dunlap car and \$25 damage to the Gilmore vehicle.

**Class In Basic Drawing Slated**  
 A basic drawing class utilizing concepts from the book "Drawing With the Right Side of the Brain" by Betty Edwards will begin Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Community Building, Fourth and Greene streets. Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-noon for eight weeks. The registration fee is \$15 and is free to senior citizens 65 years or older. For further information contact the Continuing Education Division of PCC at 756-3130, extension 238 or 266.

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
 There will be a regular stated communication of William Pitt Lodge No. 734 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited. Don C. McLane, W.M. Thurston Wynne, Secretary

**HASHISH SEIZED**  
**ANDORA, Italy (AP)** — Customs police seized 1,418 pounds of hashish worth an estimated \$2.3 million from a boat docked in this Italian Riviera resort, police reported.

## Obituaries

**Ballance**  
**FREMONT** — Mrs. Estelle Aycock Ballance, 77, died Monday in Greensboro. She was the mother of Mrs. John (Anne) May of Greenville. Her funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Shackelford Funeral Service Chapel in Fremont. The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Dixon**  
**Mr. William (Coon) Dixon** died Sunday in Wilson Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ada Dixon of Route 1, Snow Hill. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

**Faison**  
**NORFOLK, Va.** — Mr. Charles Earl (Bud) Faison, formerly of Pitt County, died Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. He was the brother of Mrs. Margaret Faison Joyner of Greenville and Lyman Faison of Brooklyn, N.Y.

**Horne**  
**Mr. Raymond Horne** died in Pitt County Memorial Hospital Saturday. He was the husband of Annie Horne of Route 2, Walstonburg. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

**Joyner**  
**Miss Bettie Joyner** of Hookerton died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Emma Joyner of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**OK Ordinances**  
 The Pitt County Board of Commissioners Monday adopted two ordinances — one a revised subdivision ordinance to regulate building in areas of the county outside municipalities, and the second, a flood damage prevention ordinance. The new subdivision ordinance is an updated version of the county's old subdivision regulations which sets standards for developments in the county. The flood damage-prevention ordinance regulates construction within the 100-year flood plane in the county and is required to make federal flood insurance available for qualifying property owners. The 100-year flood plane — the maximum projected height of a flood anticipated during the century — was established by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

**Minshew**  
**FARMVILLE** — Mrs. Carrie Belle Vick Minshew, 62, of 203 E. Church St. died Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Willis Pearson. Burial will follow in Forest Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Minshew, a lifelong resident of the Farmville community, was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. She is survived by her husband, Roland Minshew of the home; her step-mother, Mrs. J.A. Vick of Newport; two daughters, Mrs. James Stancil of Kenly and Mrs. Donnie Pope of Farmville; four sisters, Mrs. Jimmie Clemmons of Hookerton, Mrs

## Mike Caldwell: It Won't Be A Slugfest

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Milwaukee pitcher Mike Caldwell admits his point of view is somewhat slanted, but he isn't sure he agrees with his manager that the Brewers-California Angels American League Championship Series will be a slugfest.

"I don't think so, but of course I'm one of the pitchers," says Caldwell, named by Manager Harvey Kuenn to start tonight's ALCS opener at Anaheim.

"You do have the two best offensive ballclubs in baseball here, but you also have two suspect pitching staffs that have come along all year and got these two teams where they are now."

The Milwaukee left-hander, who was 17-13 during the regular season, was named to start against California lefty Tommy John. John was 4-2 with the Angels after being traded from the New York Yankees, where he had compiled a 10-10 record.

"I have no fear about pitching to them," Caldwell says of the Angels. "I know they have weakness, and I'll try to make pitches that will get them out."

The Brewers led the major leagues with 216 home runs this season, including 39 by Gorman Thomas. On the final day of the season, California's Reggie Jackson tied Thomas for the major league lead,

giving the Angels 186 homers this year.

"California has a very potent team, and a lot of runs will be scored in this series," Kuenn said at a news conference Monday afternoon.

The first two games of the best-of-five series are scheduled in Anaheim. Tonight's starting time was 5:35 p.m. PDT, and Wednesday night's game was scheduled to begin at 5:15. The rest of the series will be played in Milwaukee, beginning Friday.

The California starting times, arranged for television, prompted questions about whether the Brewers would have trouble hitting in Anaheim Stadium's Twilight

Zone, where Nolan Ryan pitched many of his low-hit ballgames.

"There's so much power between these clubs that if a pitcher makes a mistake, he'll get hurt, so I don't think the time of the day will matter," Kuenn said.

Milwaukee escaped near disaster in their season-ending four-game series at Baltimore. The Brewers, who needed only one win to clinch the AL East, lost the first three before

winning 10-2 Sunday to win their first division title. The Angels clinched the AL West on Saturday.

"I could have cared less who won the AL East," Angels Manager Gene Mauch said. "As long as we play our game on any field, it doesn't matter who we play."

Each team had physical question marks entering the series. Angels third baseman Doug DeCinces, who averaged .301 with 97 RBI and 30 homers

during his best major league season has a pulled groin muscle. He said he would play.

"It's feeling better every day," said DeCinces, who did not play Sunday.

The Brewers, meanwhile, were not sure if they would have the services of second baseman Jim Gantner, who pulled a back muscle taking infield on Sunday and did not play.

If Gantner is unable to play, Kuenn said Ed Romero would take his place.

Kuenn said relief ace Rolie Fingers had been placed on Milwaukee's playoff roster. To make room for him, they dropped lefty reliever Jamie Easterly.

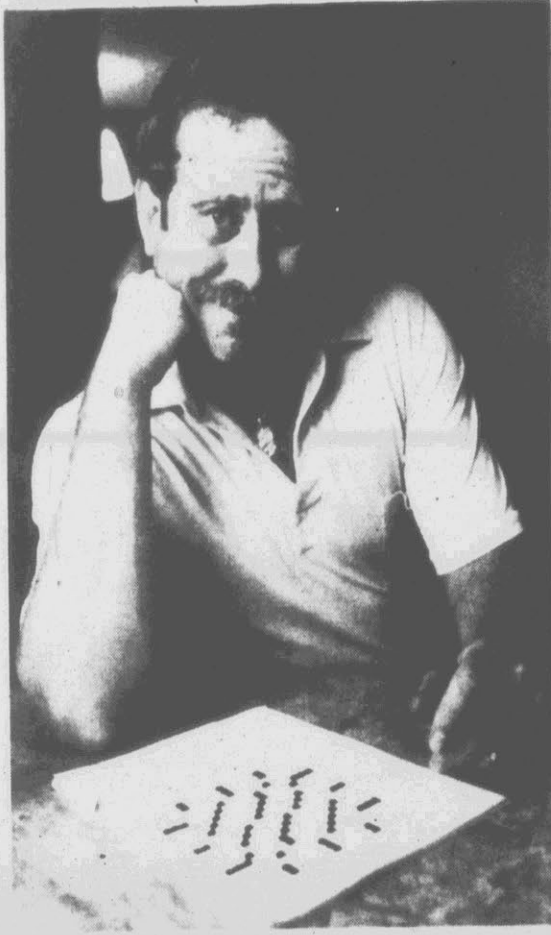
Fingers had an earned run average of 2.60 and 29 saves when he tore a muscle in his right forearm. He has not pitched since Sept. 2.

"He could be available as soon as tomorrow, for a couple of batters maybe," Kuenn said. "He's along good. He threw in the bullpen yesterday (Sunday), and there was a little tightness, but not too much pain."

One of those who could hurt Caldwell the most is Jackson, whose postseason record is unparalleled. Jackson, who left the Yankees via free agency this season, has played for five World Series winners, three in Oakland and two in New York, and he has been on 10 division-winning teams.

Jackson, known as Mr. October for his post-season heroics, said earlier this week that he hoped he could live up to his reputation, for the sake of his boss, Gene Mauch. California's AL West title was Mauch's first flag of any kind in his 23 years of managing in the majors.

"I pray I can be Mr. October one more time for this guy," he said.



### Getting Ready

Tarboro native Mike Caldwell, Milwaukee Brewers starting pitcher for the opening game of the American League playoffs against the California Angels, relaxes in his Anaheim, Calif., motel room Monday with a crossword puzzle. Caldwell will battle Tommy John in the Tuesday evening game. (AP Laserphoto)

## Players Offer To Drop Minimum Pay Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for striking National Football League players indicated they would consider dropping their demand for a minimum wage scale if club owners would accept a maximum wage with incentive and performance bonuses.

But Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, insisted Monday that talk of the union moving away from its minimum wage should not be construed as a major break from its last financial proposal. The Sept. 17 financial package, calling for \$1.6 billion spread over four years, included a minimum wage scale and incentive and performance bonuses.

"This is not a major breakthrough. The financial package of Sept. 17...has not been removed," Garvey said. "We have not retreated from that position and are still waiting for a reply from management to that offer."

Management's last offer, delivered Sept. 8, was for a five-year, \$1.6-billion contract. It included cash bonuses based on longevity in the league.

Earlier Monday, union president Gene Upshaw told the Associated Press, "I think we could get the membership to swallow giving up the minimum wage." Later, Upshaw said, "I don't remember ever saying that."

Garvey said he discussed the idea of a maximum wage scale with Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, during a telephone call Friday night.

"Signals were received during that conversation to lead us to believe the owners could be agreeable to an annual cap on wages," Garvey said. Repeated efforts to reach Donlan by telephone were unsuccessful.

defection among the 80 players originally said to be committed.

Speaking on his own radio talk show, Theismann said, "I'm not going to play. I have plans with my family next weekend."

The Washington Post, in Today's editions, quoted Roy Jefferson of the NFLPA as saying that "Theismann is the only player we are aware of who is not going to play and he hasn't let us know directly."

The first game, pitting players from the eastern divisions of the AFC and NFC, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10 at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington.

The union urged U.S. District Court Judge John Garrett Penn to issue a temporary restraining order barring NFL teams from withholding the services of their players.

The NFL contends that despite the expiration of the collective bargaining agreement with the union, the 1,500 individually negotiated contracts the league's teams have with their players remain in effect.

On Sunday, the Buffalo Bills obtained a court order from a New York State Supreme Court judge barring 11 of their players scheduled to appear in Sunday's game from either playing or practicing pending a hearing Wednesday.

A similar court order, obtained Monday by the Dallas Cowboys, bars running back Robert Newhouse from working out with the all-stars. Newhouse, the Cowboys' player representative, was the lone Dallas player committed to the game.

On Monday, Washington Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann became the first

## Leaders Remain Same; Some Shifts Among Rest

By The Associated Press

Washington, Pitt and Penn State held onto the top three spots today in The Associated Press college football poll, while Alabama moved back into fourth place, Florida fell from fourth to 14th and LSU made the Top Twenty for the first time in three years.

Washington remained No. 1 for the fourth week in a row. The Huskies, who defeated San Diego State 46-25, received 28 first-place votes and 1,082 of a possible 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of 57 sports writers and sportscasters.

Pitt, which scored all its points in the last 11 minutes to erase a 13-0 deficit and turn back West Virginia 16-13, received 15 first-place votes and 1,057 points. Penn State, idle last weekend, received nine firsts and 1,039 points.

Last week, with 59 voters participating, the first-place votes were 25 for Washington, 19 for Pitt and seven for Penn State and the point count was 1,114-1,107-1,032.

While Florida was losing to LSU 24-13, Alabama downed Arkansas State 34-7 and climbed from fifth place to fourth with three first-place

ballots and 958 points.

Georgia rose from sixth to fifth with one first-place vote and 910 points following a 29-22 triumph over Mississippi State. Southern Methodist, a 38-10 winner over North Texas State, jumped from seventh to sixth with 824 points.

Nebraska, which dropped from second to eighth after losing to Penn State a week ago, climbed to seventh with 755 points after shellacking Auburn 41-7 and knocking the Tigers out of the Top Twenty. UCLA went from ninth to eighth with 745 points by trimming Colorado 34-6. The Bruins received the remaining first-place vote.

Arkansas and Notre Dame also rose one position to ninth and 10th, respectively. Arkansas routed Texas Christian 35-0 and received 655 points, while Notre Dame received 582 points after an 11-3 triumph over Michigan State.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona State, North Carolina, Texas, Florida, Southern California, West Virginia, Miami, LSU, Boston College and Illinois.

Last week, it was Notre Dame, North Carolina, Arizona State, West Virginia, Texas, Southern Cal, Miami, Boston College, Minnesota and Auburn.

Illinois whipped Minnesota 42-24 to get back in the Top Twenty after a one-week absence, while Auburn fell out

after losing to Auburn. LSU had not been in the rankings since early in the 1979 season.

### AP Rankings

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records 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. Washington (28)     | 4-0-0 | 1,082 |
| 2. Pitt (15)           | 4-0-0 | 1,057 |
| 3. Penn State (9)      | 4-0-0 | 1,039 |
| 4. Alabama (3)         | 4-0-0 | 958   |
| 5. Georgia (1)         | 4-0-0 | 910   |
| 6. So. Methodist (4)   | 4-0-0 | 824   |
| 7. Nebraska (3)        | 4-0-0 | 755   |
| 8. UCLA (1)            | 4-0-0 | 745   |
| 9. Arkansas (4)        | 4-0-0 | 655   |
| 10. Notre Dame (3)     | 3-0-0 | 582   |
| 11. Arizona State (3)  | 5-0-0 | 531   |
| 12. North Carolina (3) | 3-1-0 | 527   |
| 13. Texas (3)          | 3-0-0 | 387   |
| 14. Florida (3)        | 3-1-0 | 332   |
| 15. Southern Cal (3)   | 3-1-0 | 331   |
| 16. West Virginia (3)  | 3-1-0 | 281   |
| 17. Miami, Fla. (1)    | 4-1-0 | 278   |
| 18. LSU (3)            | 3-0-0 | 270   |
| 19. Boston College (3) | 3-0-1 | 172   |
| 20. Illinois (1)       | 4-1-0 | 93    |

### UPI Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

|                          |       |     |
|--------------------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Washington (16)       | 4-0-0 | 574 |
| 2. Pittsburgh (16)       | 4-0-0 | 569 |
| 3. Penn State (6)        | 4-0-0 | 554 |
| 4. Alabama (2)           | 4-0-0 | 506 |
| 5. Georgia (4-0)         | 4-0-0 | 436 |
| 6. SMU (1)               | 4-0-0 | 358 |
| 7. Nebraska (3-1)        | 4-0-0 | 338 |
| 8. UCLA (1)              | 4-0-0 | 319 |
| 9. Arkansas (4-0)        | 4-0-0 | 310 |
| 10. North Carolina (3-1) | 3-1-0 | 264 |
| 11. Notre Dame (3-0)     | 3-0-0 | 229 |
| 12. Texas (3-0)          | 3-0-0 | 189 |
| 13. Florida (3-1)        | 3-1-0 | 88  |
| 14. Louisiana St. (3-0)  | 3-0-0 | 66  |
| 15. Boston Coll. (3-0-1) | 3-0-1 | 62  |
| 16. Miami (Fla.) (4-1)   | 4-1-0 | 58  |
| 17. West Virginia (3-1)  | 3-1-0 | 49  |
| 18. Stanford (3-1)       | 3-1-0 | 16  |
| 19. Illinois (3-1)       | 3-1-0 | 14  |
| 20. Clemson (2-1-1)      | 2-1-1 | 10  |

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon and Southern California.

### Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Volleyball

Ayden-Grifton at South West Edgecombe (4 p.m.)

Conley, Havelock at West Craven (4 p.m.)

North Pitt at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)

Farmville Central at Greene Central

Tennis

Northeastern at Rose

C.B. Aycock at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)

Roanoke at Plymouth (3:30 p.m.)

Soccer

Northeastern at Rose (4 p.m.)

Goldshoro at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)

Cross-Country

Northeastern at Rose (boys 4:30 p.m., girls 4:40 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports

Soccer

Campbell at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

Tennis

Rocky Mount at Greenville Juniors (3:30 p.m.)

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## Stallings To Wagner College

John Stallings, Associate Sports Information Director at East Carolina University, has accepted a position as Sports Information Director at Wagner College in New York.

Stallings, who has been associated with the Pirates SID office for the past two and a half years, will assume his new post next week at the Staten Island school. Wagner plays football in Division III and is Division I in 12 other sports. They also are one-fifth owners of the National Invitational Tournament.

A native of Bertie County, Stallings attended the University of North Carolina, and later graduated from Elizabeth City State University, where he was serving as Sports Information Director at the time. He also served as sports editor at the Elizabeth City Daily Advance prior to coming to Greenville to enter graduate school.

During the spring of 1980, he served as interim Sports Information Director, and has been associate SID since the appointment of Ken Smith in the summer of 1980 as head of

the Sports and Promotions office.

In 1980 he was involved with the publicity surrounding East Carolina's baseball team which made it to the NCAA Regionals, and the past two years has been in charge of Lady Pirate basketball publicity as that team was ranked in the Top Twenty for the first time ever during that period.

During last year's football season, he was in charge of promoting ECU's Tootie Robbins toward his achieved All-America ranking.

Stallings said that the only reason for his departure from East Carolina was his desire to continue work towards his master's degree in business administration. He will be allowed under his contract at Wagner to devote a certain amount of time toward that goal.

## Saunders Is Pick Winner

Frank Saunders of 1713 Morningside Place, Greenville, is the winner of last week's Daily Reflector Football Contest.

Saunders correctly predicted the winners in 26 of the 30 contest games. An error led to one game being listed twice, and both listings were thrown out of consideration from the picks.

Second place went to John Creer of 500 Elizabeth St., Greenville, who also had 26 correct games.

The places were decided on the basis of the point total guess, with Saunders' guess of 74 closer to the actual total of 66. Greer had a guess of 75.

The next contest in the series appears in today's paper.

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# Niekro, Andujar To Meet In NL Opener

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Atlanta's Phil Niekro and St. Louis's Joaquin Andujar — perhaps the league's hottest hurlers over the final weeks of the season — go head-to-head Wednesday in the opening game of the National League Championship Series.

While the American League playoff series promises daily barrages of offensive firepower, St. Louis and Atlanta sluggers might find it difficult bunched a few hits together off Niekro and Andujar.

Andujar, 15-10, was chosen as the NL's Pitcher of the Month for September, after racking up five victories against no losses in six starts.

In 42-3 innings, Andujar allowed just four earned runs while pitching two shutouts for the Cardinals.

Niekro won the NL Player of the Week honors for the last week of the season for hurling clutch shutouts over the San Francisco Giants and the San Diego Padres.

On Sept. 27, the knuckleballer baffled the pennant-contending Giants with a two-hitter in a 7-0 Atlanta victory. And on Oct. 1, with the divisional title on the line, the 43-year-old Niekro beat the Padres on a three-hitter. In that game, he also hit his first home run in eight years.

Niekro has not allowed an earned run in his last 24 innings. Cardinal players say they are comfortable against most of Atlanta's staff heading into the best-of-five series. But there

is no talk of comfort against the knuckleballing Niekro.

"It would be nice to pitch around Niekro and say we're going to win games two, three and four," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "But we don't have the luxury to do that."

Niekro finished the year with a brilliant 17-4 record, and his 810 winning percentage was tops in the league.

Andujar, the winner of seven straight games, was nearly as torrid in September. The hard-throwing right-hander also will be out for a measure of revenge against Atlanta.

He permitted only nine earned runs in 271-3 innings, but he posted an 0-3 record against the Braves.

Tommy Herr and Ken Oberkell will bat at the top of the St. Louis lineup against Niekro, followed by Lonnie Smith and Keith Hernandez.

Likely to be missing from the Cards batting order is George Hendrick, who drove in a team-leading 104 RBIs, but does not

hit well against the knuckleballer. Hendrick will probably be replaced by Dane Iorg in the opener.

The Braves learned Monday that slugging third baseman Bob Horner could be available for the opener.

Horner has been limited to only one pinch-hit appearance since Sept. 18, when he suffered a hyperextended elbow in Cincinnati.

After finishing 30 minutes of batting practice Monday, Horner said he will try to be ready for the Wednesday game.

"It's a little sore, but I think I can play with this," he said. "I just can't imagine being in the playoffs and having to sit on the bench. That would be awful."

Torre and Braves pitching coach Bob Gibson agreed after the workout that Horner was swinging the bat much better than he had the two previous days.

"If he keeps progressing like he has been the past two days, he'll be ready to play," said Torre.

## All-Star Games Future Unsure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League and its member teams have gone on the offensive, using the courts to try to block the striking players' union in its effort to stage a series of so-called all-star games.

On Monday, the Dallas Cowboys, Miami Dolphins and St. Louis Cardinals all joined the Buffalo Bills in filing court papers to block the participation of their players in the union's first scheduled all-star game, Oct. 10 here at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

The game was to have featured 80 players representing the eastern divisions of both the American and National conferences.

On Sunday, the Bills obtained a court order from a New York State Supreme Court judge barring the 11 Bills scheduled to appear in the contest from playing or practicing pending a hearing Wednesday.

On Monday, according to NFL Management Council spokesman Jim Miller, the Cowboys were successful in their attempts to obtain a court order to block the team's lone representative in the game, running back Robert Newhouse.

Miller said similar court papers had been filed on behalf of the Cardinals and Dolphins. The status of the latter cases is still pending.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the striking National Football League Players Association were in federal court Monday in an effort to block further litigation.

Union attorney Joseph A. Yablonski urged the court to strike down that part of

player's individually negotiated contract that prohibits players from appearing in non-sanctioned games.

Yablonski argued that the failure of the court to enjoin the NFL from "romping around the country" filing its lawsuits would "deprive the employees the right to meaningful employment."

U.S. District Court Judge John Garrett Penn took the case under advisement.

The league's 1,500 players have been on strike since Sept. 21. Union officials estimate the players are losing up to \$9 million in wages each week the strike continues.

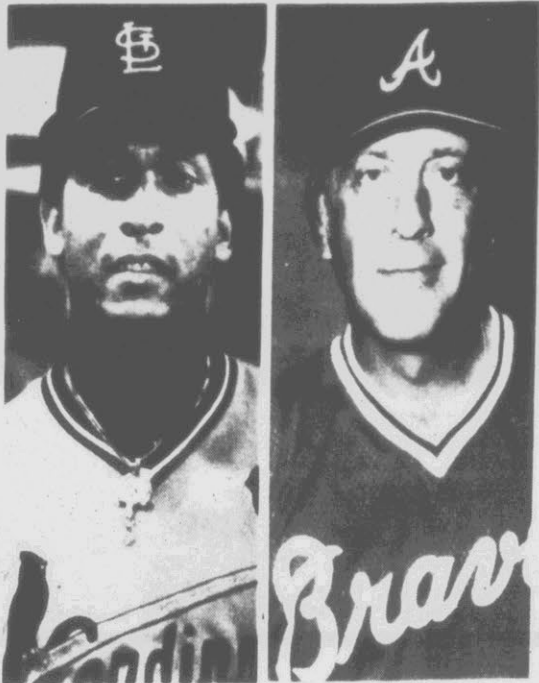
The 20-game all-star schedule, to be financed by Turner Broadcasting System, which would enjoy exclusive broadcasting rights to the games, is considered crucial if the union is to survive a lengthy strike.

"The players would be irreparably harmed if their ability to carry on the strike is jeopardized," Yablonski told the court.

"The federal government guarantees the right to employees to strike, a guarantee that would be quite hollow, if employees could not sustain themselves and their families by obtaining alternative employment during a work stoppage," Yablonski said.

The key element of the union's argument is that the expiration of the union's collective bargaining agreement, on July 15, voids those portions of the individual contracts that pertain to outside employment during the strike.

Attorneys for the NFL contend the individual contracts, which run through Feb. 1, are still in effect.



Starting Pitchers

The starting pitchers for Wednesday's playoff game will be Joaquin Andujar, left, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Phil Niekro, right, of the Atlanta Braves. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mauch, With First Title, Looks To 'His October'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — While the California Angels battled in a down-to-the-wire race for the American League West championship, Manager Gene Mauch didn't talk about his emotions.

In the end, Mauch won his first title in 23 years of managing, two decades often marked by bitter losses and rapid drops in the standings near the end of the season.

And even after the Angels clinched the AL West title Saturday, one day before the end of the regular season, Mauch's personal feelings remained personal.

As the players were filling the air with champagne spray, laughing and grabbing each other in their excitement, Mauch could be found in his office, pacing the floor alone for almost five minutes.

"It's nice, very nice," he said after his obvious effort to gain control. "But when I tell you my emotions are eighth or tenth on my list of priorities, it's a fact."

The memory of his most disappointing loss in 1964, the year his Philadelphia Phillies blew a big lead in the final week, was still vivid with Mauch during this year's spring training. But he was also adamant that he would get his championship.

"It'll change. It'll come," he said at the time. "I'll have my October, my first real October."

The man veteran skipper Sparky Anderson once called the smartest manager ever has no doubts as to his own ability, telling a reporter frankly, "Nobody will ever beat me between the white lines."

And he'll tell you he has no time to ruminate on how he feels about it all.

"What I think and do doesn't matter. The players don't want to hear about it and neither do I," he said.

"Besides the truth is that I haven't had time to think about Gene Mauch, not for one minute. I've got 30 players to think about, and they're the people you should talk to. Gene Mauch isn't going to win this thing. The accomplishment will be the result of a lot of good players doing what they're capable of doing."

The 56-year-old manager's intensity extends to time off the field. He often plays 27 holes of golf and is known as a driven, excellent bridge player.

He doesn't like movies.

"I haven't seen a movie since 'Picnic' and I only went to see it because it was made

in my hometown (Salina, Kan.)." Mauch said. They stopped making decent movies when Shirley Temple retired. I'd go again only to see a remake of the Lou Gehrig story."

Mauch was brought to the Angels by an owner nearly as desperate for a championship. Gene Autry's team had won only one title of any kind before this year, the AL West crown in 1979. California then lost the AL Championship Series to Baltimore in four games.

The Angels, who have gained reputation for importing big-name players, added again to their star-studded

cast this season, acquiring free agent Reggie Jackson in the off-season. The team also picked up Doug DeCinces, Tim Lincecum and Bob Boone.

Mauch repeatedly has said a manager can do only so much before having to rely on the talent he has.

"All those things I had to do with other teams wasn't to create a reputation but to try to keep from getting buried. I don't have to assert myself as much with this team," Mauch said.

"I was conditioned to working in an environment (in Minnesota) where the players always wanted out. Here, they're begging to get in."

# Playoffs: Then There Were 4

By The Associated Press — And then there were four: Milwaukee, "Harvey's Wallbangers," the Bomb Squad, always close, but no cigar, until this year.

California, a rag-tag bunch of has-beens and superstars, retreads and big money ballplayers who finally got it together with the help of Mr. October.

Atlanta, Ted Turner's toy, riding a roller-coaster to success and, yes folks, here they are, coming directly to you via the Super Station, WTBS, "America's Team."

St. Louis, remodeled, remolded and real, the team that almost never trailed, yet was last in the major leagues in home runs — have faith, said Whitey; they did.

The cast of players — the Brewers and Angels in the American League, and the Braves and Cardinals in the National — represents a complete break with the past, and the matchups are about as similar as popcorn and caviar.

The dream match, of course, would be the Brewers vs. the Braves — the old Milwaukee team vs. the team that followed them there, two high-powered offenses that would produce runs and ratings for network television.

So, will it be Atlanta-Milwaukee in the 1982 World Series? Probably not. More than likely, it'll be Reggie vs. the Split-Finger Fastball.

Time, once again, to get out the crystal ball, wave the wand and pick the winners.

In the American League: The Brewers, champions of the East, and the Angels, rulers of the West, have very similarly styled teams.

Milwaukee led the major leagues in home runs this year with 216. They had five players — Gorman Thomas (39), Ben Oglive (34), Cecil Cooper (32), Robin Yount (29) and Ted

Simmons (23) — with 20 or more home runs, and a sixth, Paul Molitor, with 19.

The Angels, meanwhile, hit 186 homers. They also had five players — Reggie Jackson (39), Doug DeCinces (30), Brian Downing (28), Don Baylor (24) and Fred Lynn (21) — with 20 or more homers and a sixth, Bobby Grich, with 19.

"Gorman Thomas and I led the league in home runs, but that doesn't mean we'll hit the most in the series," says Jackson, Mr. October, who will be trying to earn his sixth World Series ring while maintaining his humility.

Both teams made 11th-hour

pitching acquisitions they hope will shore up suspect staffs. Milwaukee's Harvey Kuenn swiped Don Sutton from Houston, and Gene Mauch of California stole Tommy John from the Yankees.

Neither team has a 20-game winner. Pete Vuckovich of Milwaukee, 18-6, and Geoff Zahn of California, 18-8, came close.

Under normal conditions, Milwaukee would have the pitching edge because of reliever Rollie Fingers.

But Fingers has not pitched in a game since Sept. 2 with a torn muscle in his right forearm. He is on the Brewers' playoff roster, but Kuenn ad-

mits Fingers couldn't face more than one or two batters at a time.

With the hitting nearly equal and Milwaukee's pitching advantage neutralized, we must look elsewhere for the edge.

Milwaukee has never been in the playoffs, and neither has rookie Manager Kuenn. While Mauch has never managed in the playoffs either, postseason play is nothing new to many of his players such as Jackson, DeCinces, Grich, Lynn, John and catcher Bob Boone.

And there are more. And they are California's edge — the Angels in four. In the National League:

The case of the Braves, champions of the West, and Cardinals, masters of the East, is a different matter entirely. While Atlanta is similar in style to both Milwaukee and California, the Cardinals are built around defense, speed and pitching.

The Braves scored a league-leading 735 runs and hit 145 homers this season, compared to St. Louis' 66 homers, the lowest total in baseball.

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## Atlanta Stadium Officials Worry; The Green Color Is Painted On

ATLANTA (AP) — In this city where major league baseball is a stranger to October, Atlanta-Fulton County stadium officials are worrying that the grass may outgrow its green paint before Friday.

That's the date of the first home playoff game for the Atlanta Braves as they battle the St. Louis Cardinals in only their second National League championship series in the Atlanta team's 17-year history.

"That's not really green grass out there," stadium manager T. Herman Graves said Monday. "It's ordinary autumn Bermuda, and if we didn't paint it, it would be" a dull light brown.

Graves said the grass last was painted in September before the Braves' final home stand of the regular season.

But if the unusually warm weather continues, the normally dormant grass probably will grow enough that the paint will have to be trimmed off before Friday's game.

Graves' problem was one of many "America's Team" has created for its fans and functionaries. But they are problems most would like to see occur on an annual basis.

The Braves' self-proclaimed cheerleader, Brother Francis, found out that even his

season-long antics on top the Braves' dugout didn't merit him special consideration when playoff and World Series tickets went on sale.

The "Brother," a tavern owner named Bob Kelly who wears a monk's robe to lead cheers at Braves' home games, said he paid for his playoff tickets and the Braves "definitely didn't give me any preference" in seat location.

Nonetheless, Kelly said he plans to catch a flight to St.

Louis to be on hand for the first two games of the National League playoffs Wednesday and Thursday.

"I'm taking my robe and my gear up there and I'm hoping the Cardinals will let me do my thing," Kelly said.

Braves' officials meanwhile, were predicting a full house for Friday's game, although some tickets remained to be sold when the cashiers at the stadium shut their windows on Monday.



**The Brewer Bar**  
Next to a playoff ticket, the hottest selling item in Milwaukee is a candy bar. The Brewer Bar, a 2.2 ounce chocolate and crispy rice candy, selling for 59 cents, hit a few

small stores last week. The candy quickly sold out and a new order of 14,400 is expected in town for the playoff series between the Brewers and the California Angels. (AP Laserphoto)

## Court Says No To Ted Turner

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge, acting to prevent "irreparable harm" to major league baseball, has told Ted Turner he may not broadcast the Atlanta Braves' playoff games coast-to-coast on his Atlanta-based WTBS-TV "superstation."

U.S. District Judge Mary Johnson Lowe said in her ruling Monday that Turner was seeking "unjust enrichment" in trying to telecast the games. She noted that ABC contracted through baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for the exclusive nationwide playoff television rights.

Turner's spokesman said the ruling will be appealed.

Lowe ruled that Turner's plan to telecast the Braves' playoff games via satellite to about 22 million homes nationwide constituted a breach of ABC's contract rights and unfair competition.

"And the ultimate ones who would feel that injury is the American public which made baseball a truly American sport," she said.

The judge's ruling stemmed from a joint lawsuit brought by ABC and Kuhn on behalf of the 26 major league teams that will share in the \$9 million paid by ABC for exclusive rights.

Turner based his intended plan on a "flagship station" exception clause in the exclusivity contract. The clause permits local television stations that normally broadcast a home team's regular-season games to air that team's playoff games.

Lowe ruled that although Turner was allowed under the clause to broadcast the

Braves' playoff games in the Atlanta area over WTBS, Turner has no right to expand the telecast to a nationwide audience in 50 states "in direct competition with ABC."

"Clearly that was not intended by the flagship exception," she said.

Mrs. Lowe noted that the Braves — which Turner owns — voted along with the other major league teams to ratify a central fund agreement under which Kuhn sold the exclusive TV rights. She also noted that the Braves will receive \$625,000 as their share of those rights from ABC.

Mrs. Lowe said the evidence brought out that in planning to beam the Braves' playoff games nationwide via satellite and cable, Turner was expecting to realize \$250,000 per game in advertising revenues.

Mrs. Lowe said Turner projected if he went ahead with his telecasting plans, about half of those watching the Braves in the playoffs would watch the games on Turner's WTBS-TV.

"She said it would be unfair if Turner and the Braves were 'permitted to benefit a second time for a right which ABC has already paid for,'" WTBS President Robert Wussler said Monday evening in Atlanta that Turner will appeal the decision to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. The case probably will be heard Wednesday, the day the National League playoffs begin, Wussler said.

"We're disappointed," he said. "We put up a good fight and we thought we had a good case."

**Watch the Pirates attack the Richmond Spiders.**

The Richmond Spiders are marching right into a Pirate attack this Saturday night in Greenville's Ficklen Stadium. So, be on hand at 7:00 P.M. to watch the Pirate's new "I" formation offense and sticky defense attack Richmond.

Watch the Pirates attack this Saturday. Simply call the athletic ticket office or drop by your local Wachovia Bank for tickets.

**ECU vs. the Richmond Spiders.**  
**Saturday, October 9**  
**7:00 P.M. Kickoff**

# Petticoat Paul Reverses Find It Tough To Push Women's Sports

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
The U.S. Olympic Committee's "Petticoat Paul Reverses" — they'll love that appellation — are finding it tough to awaken the country to the growing importance of women's sports.

"I called one big city newspaper to set up an interview," said vivacious Peg Nugent, the trail boss of the cross-country drive, "and I got a quick brushoff. 'We only write about macho stuff on this paper,' the editor said."

"A columnist on another major paper, one of country's most prestigious, told me: 'I've done my quota on women athletes for this month. I'll be happy to do something in three or four weeks.'"

Nugent serves as travel

agent, house mother, secretary and comptroller for one of the most interesting enterprises in sports — a two-year, 60-city tour by three former Olympic athletes to promote the women's image in the Olympic movement.

Their purpose — through every possible medium, radio, TV, newspapers and even public clinics — is to encourage young women athletes to get interested in various sports, particularly those on the Olympic program, and to soup up community support.

"The inclination has been to give most of the emphasis to the guys and forget the girls," Nugent said. "We want to show everybody that women's sports are just as attractive and as important as the men's. It isn't easy."

The project is underwritten

by Coca-Cola at an expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars and carries the blessing of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Peg works as an account executive for one of the bottling company's public relations firms in Atlanta, the home base.

She has surrounded herself with three attractive and persuasive ex-Olympians, who packed their bags and told their husbands, "We'll see you after the 1984 Games in Los Angeles."

They are Wyomia Tyus, who earned three gold medals and one silver in track and field in the 1964 and 1968 Games in Tokyo and Mexico City, the first athlete, male or female, to retain a sprint title; Jennifer Chandler, who won the

three-meter springboard diving gold in 1976 in Montreal, compiling the best score in Olympic history, and Nancy Thies Marshall, a member of the fourth place gymnastics team in Munich in 1972 — highest finish ever for an American team in Olympic gymnastics.

They preach a single gospel: It isn't a sin for a lady to develop muscles. The current trend is toward the fresh, outdoor woman. There should be more local training facilities and coaches.

Trouble is it's hard to find a forum.

"When we got to Dallas," Chandler said, "we had TV interviews all set up and at the last minute they had to be canceled because reporters had to rush out and run down a rumor — never verified — that one of the most famous of the Dallas Cowboys football team was involved in the cocaine scandal."

"And then came the major league baseball playoffs and the football strike," Marshall added. "Almost everybody has been too busy to pay much attention to us. But we're not discouraged. We've got two years and we're going to hit every one of the 60 cities and as many radio stations and newspapers as we can."

Nugent told of a recent women's golf tournament she watched on TV which she said exemplified the attitude of much of macho America.

"This player was on the green with a tough putt that affected the outcome," she related. "When she bent over to putt the ball, the camera zeroed in on her posterior. Nobody saw what happened to the ball."

"Laura Baugh and Jan Stephenson aren't the best women golfers," said Marshall. "But when you pick up the paper whose pictures do you see? Not Kathy Whitworth or JoAnne Carner but Laura and Jan."

Wyomia said that when she was growing up muscles on a woman were considered ugly and women were encouraged to engage in dilettante pastimes and shun the more energetic sports such as basketball and field hockey.

"Those days are gone," she added. "The athletic look is the 'in' look."

All three of the women athletes said they would prefer to be a great athlete than the most dazzling TV model.

"Athletics," said petite Nancy Thies Marshall, "gives me an opportunity to reach down inside myself and pull out all the potential that's in there. That is more satisfying than just smiling into a camera."



**Petticoat Rough Riders**  
The U.S. Olympic Committee's "Petticoat Rough Riders" are finding it tough to awaken the country to the growing importance of women's sports. Three former Olympians appear in New York

Monday at a press conference to encourage the growth of women's sports. They are, from left, Nancy Thies Marshall, a gymnast; Jennifer Chandler, a springboard diver; and Wyomia Tyus, a runner. (AP Laserphoto)

# NFL Strike Throws Reunion Of First AFL Champs Into Limbo

By The Associated Press

The pro football strike isn't just delaying this year's games. It has reached back two decades to throw the Dallas Texans for a loss.

The Kansas City Chiefs, who started out as the Texans in the American Football League, decided next weekend would be the perfect time to stage a 20th anniversary reunion for the guys who won the AFL title back in '62. The Chiefs were to play the Houston Oilers on Sunday, the team the Texans beat 20-17 in a record 17 minutes, 54 seconds of overtime that year.

Len Dawson, E.J. Holub, Fred Arbanas, Johnny

Robinson, Curtis McCClinton... the guys who played football more for fun than for money (mostly because there wasn't anywhere near today's big bucks floating around) were looking forward to checking out teammates they hadn't seen in 10 or 20 years.

"It's funny, when you go to something like this," said Arbanas, then a rookie tight end. "You look at all the other guys and you wonder how come they got older or fatter or baldier and you managed to stay just the way you were."

People change. Times change.

The reunion will have to wait.

"I heard some of the boys

were talkin' about gettin' a team up and challenging the '62 Oilers to another game," one-time defensive tackle Jerry Mays drawled from his Dallas construction company. "If the Chiefs don't seem fit to do it when we do get together, or if the strike goes on much longer, maybe we'll ice up the beer and get together in the parking lot."

Today's players are playing games with the game.

"They're playing the wrong kind of game," said Dawson, a rookie quarterback in '62 and now a football commentator on television. "I don't think today's players enjoy themselves as much as we did."

"Back in our days, we never dreamed people could be playing for the kind of money they're playing for now," added Arbanas, now a Jackson County legislator (that's where Arrowhead Stadium is) who also owns his own ad agency. "We'd play for \$50 an exhibition — we'd take home maybe \$38, \$40 — and we played six or seven of them. We went to camp in early July, not early August. It's hard to comprehend what these guys want."

"What I resent," Mays said, "is that people seem to have the impression that football is a tough life. It's the easiest life imaginable. You're spoiled rotten. Pampered. Cradled. It beats working any day of the week. It's not work. It's little boys in men's bodies."

"What's tough is getting out of the game. You end up looking back on that part of your life the way other people look back on high school or summer camp or something. You don't know how great you had it until you don't have it anymore."

When the Texans moved to

Kansas City the season after the '62 championship year, Mays' father tried to convince him to stay home in Dallas and take over the family construction business. "I almost got disowned," Jerry said. "I could've made a heck of a lot more money back then if I had gotten out. I really tried to retire, but I couldn't. It was the greatest life in the world."

Holub, who manages a horse ranch in Oklahoma, was a center and linebacker on those early Dallas-Kansas City teams. He, too, saw football as more than a job. "We played for money, too, but mostly for the fun of it," he said. "Arbanas played with one eye knocked out. Ed Budde played with a plate in his head... Now, if some players get a pimple, they don't put out like they should."

Johnny Robinson was a safety whose career with the Texans-Chiefs spanned 12 years. Later, he was ordained by the World Ministry Fellowship and now he runs a home for wayward boys in Monroe, La.

"When I played, I don't remember people having agents. Not many of them, anyway," he said. "There wasn't enough money to bother with them. Guys were so short of cash sometimes, they'd sign next year's contract in the middle of this year just to get their hands on the signing bonus."

# NBA Just May Go On Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association, like the National Football League this year and major league baseball in 1981, is on the verge of entering a new season without a contract between owners and players.

There have been six negotiating sessions since July 28 and the counsel for the owners, David Stern, says, "On the hard economic issues that separate us there has been no movement."

With the regular season set to start Oct. 29, strike talk has been kept at a minimum despite the fruitlessness of the negotiations.

Stern isn't predicting whether there will be a strike.

The NBA's director of information, Alex Sachare, said, "A strike is always a possibility. Hopefully, this won't lead to a strike. In the 1979-80 season, the players went without a contract until the All-Star game (at midseason)."

"I'm hoping we can avoid a strike, but right now I can't be optimistic or pessimistic," Fleisher said. "I can't make any kind of real comment until we at least do something. We aren't proceeding at a very rapid pace."

Two more negotiating sessions are scheduled this

week, but unlike the often-strident exchanges between the two sides in the NFL dispute, the NBA talks have been relatively cordial.

"The negotiations are personally on a businesslike basis," said Stern, "but there is a wide gulf in our negotiating positions and proposals."

The owners' position, according to Stern, is that there is no further money to be given "in a league where the average salary is \$220,000 and the average team loses \$700,000. We're telling the players we have to cut expenses."

Stern said management proposes to cut rosters from 12 to 10, shift the burden of paying for insurance, severance and pension benefits to the players, have teams fly coach instead of first class and make all individual contracts unguaranteed.

"The owners want to take everything we have away — everything we've ever gotten. Any pension, any severance pay, any insurance pay, everything. You name it, they want to take it away. The only thing they can't touch is free agency," Fleisher said.

Sachare commented that in the NFL "the players are in a position to ask for a whole pot of money. In our case, there is no big pot of money."

# SCOREBOARD

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Thursday Night Owls

| Team #            | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Team #1           | 6 | 2 |
| Team #7           | 6 | 2 |
| Cornwell Builders | 4 | 4 |
| High Rollers      | 4 | 4 |
| Team #5           | 4 | 4 |
| Strike Out        | 3 | 5 |
| Three Steers      | 3 | 5 |
| The "E.T.'s"      | 2 | 6 |

Men's high series & game — Kevin Williams, 515 & 200.  
Women's high series — Gayle Dennis, 246; Women's high game — Terri Lowe, 166.

**Rec Soccer**  
Grade 7-9 Boys

|           |   |   |   |     |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Aztecs    | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1-5 |
| Diplomats | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1-2 |

Goals: A—David Lee, Mike Herrin, Josh Hickman, Paul Sullivan, Chris Coble; D—Tad Castellow, Richard Haselrig, Assists: A—David Lee 2.

Grades 1-3 Boys

|           |   |   |   |     |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Aztecs    | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0-2 |
| Tornadoes | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |

Goals: Will McKenzie, Ryan Odum.

Chiefs 1 0 3 0-4  
Diplomats 1 0 0 2-3  
Goals: C—Garth Elmquist, Brooks Honeycott 2, Jarrett McGallard; D—Mitch Jones 3.

Grades 1-6 Girls

|          |   |   |   |     |
|----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Strikers | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0-2 |
| Rowdies  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |

Goals: Amy Raylie, Michelle May.

**Playoff Schedule**  
By The Associated Press  
CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Tuesday, October 5  
Milwaukee at California, (n)  
Wednesday, October 6  
Atlanta at St. Louis  
Milwaukee at California, (n)  
Thursday, October 7  
Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)  
Friday, October 8  
California at Milwaukee  
Saturday, October 9  
California at Milwaukee if necessary  
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n), if necessary  
Sunday, October 10  
California at Milwaukee, if necessary  
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n), if necessary

**WORLD SERIES**  
Tuesday, October 12  
AL at NL, (n)  
Wednesday, October 13  
AL at NL, (n)  
Friday, October 15  
NL at AL, (n)  
Saturday, October 16  
NL at AL  
Sunday, October 17  
NL at AL, if necessary  
Tuesday, October 19  
AL at NL, (n), if necessary  
Wednesday, October 20  
AL at NL, (n), if necessary

**Transactions**  
By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
American League  
TEXAS RANGERS—Named Joe Klein general manager.  
National League  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Cut Paul Moskau and Grant Jackson, pitchers.  
BASKETBALL  
National Basketball Association  
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Trent Tucker, forward, to a multi-year contract.

**FOOTBALL**  
United States Football League  
USFL—Named Cal Lepore supervisor of officials.

**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
EDMONTON OILERS—Selected Bob Hoffmeyer, defenseman, from the Philadelphia Flyers.  
HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Jordy Douglas, left wing, to the Minnesota North Stars, completing a trade made last week for Ken Erik Anderson, winger, and Mark Johnson, center. Sent Michel Galarneau, center, Dan Fridgen, left wing, and Jeff Brownshilde, defenseman, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.  
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned Mark Holden, goaltender, to Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League.

**NEW JERSEY DEVILS**—Selected Murray Brunwell, defenseman, from the Minnesota North Stars; Carol Vadnais, defenseman, from the New York Rangers; and Dave Hutchison, defenseman, from the Washington Capitals, in the NHL waiver draft.  
**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Selected Graeme Niselson, defenseman, from the New Jersey Devils; and Bill Baker, defenseman, from the St. Louis Blues. Returned Chris Kontos to the Toronto Marlbors of the Ontario Hockey Association.  
**ST. LOUIS BLUES**—Selected Jack Carlson, forward, from the Minnesota North Stars; Doug Lecuyer, forward, from the Winnipeg Jets; and Tim Bothwell, defenseman, from the New York Rangers.

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# Football Contest

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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 10 dunking points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

| HIGHER RATING TEAM      | RATING | OPPOSING TEAM     | DIFF  |
|-------------------------|--------|-------------------|-------|
| <b>MAJOR GAMES</b>      |        |                   |       |
| Saturday, October 9     |        |                   |       |
| AirForce                | 63.2   | (0) Navy          | 82.8  |
| Ala. St.                | 51.5   | (4) Miss. Val.    | 47.4  |
| Appalachian             | 69.5   | (10) Marshall     | 59.3  |
| Arizona                 | 100.5  | (9) Stanford      | 91.1  |
| Arkansas                | 95.1   | (12) Texas Tech   | 87.4  |
| Auburn                  | 89.2   | (12) Kentucky     | 77.4  |
| Aus. Peay               | 53.7   | (2) Moorhead      | 51.8  |
| B. Cookman              | 55.3   | (25) Albany       | 30.2  |
| Bishop                  | 44.9   | (8) Prairie       | 47.4  |
| Boston U.               | 62.4   | (4) Yale          | 58.4  |
| Brig. Young             | 93.7   | (3) N. Mexico     | 90.6  |
| Ch.anooga               | 72.1   | (15) E. Tenn.     | 57.3  |
| Cincinnati              | 73.7   | (7) Long Beach    | 66.8  |
| Clemson                 | 93.7   | (28) Virginia     | 65.7  |
| Colgate                 | 70.7   | (2) Holy Cross    | 68.6  |
| Connect. U.             | 68.4   | (1) Lehigh        | 61.2  |
| Del. State              | 47.0   | (9) Howard        | 38.5  |
| Delaware                | 70.1   | (8) Mass. U.      | 62.0  |
| Drake                   | 69.6   | (19) W. Illinois  | 50.9  |
| Duke                    | 83.6   | (3) Va. Tech      | 82.2  |
| E. Carolina             | 77.9   | (18) Richmond     | 59.9  |
| E. Illinois             | 64.0   | (4) Akron         | 60.3  |
| Eastern Ky.             | 70.6   | (10) Mid. Tenn.   | 60.5  |
| Fla. A&M                | 66.0   | (5) Jackson       | 61.4  |
| Florida                 | 89.3   | (7) Vanderbilt    | 82.3  |
| Florida St.             | 93.5   | (23) Illinois     | 71.0  |
| Fresno                  | 80.1   | (17) Pacific      | 63.0  |
| Furman                  | 82.2   | (15) W. Carolina  | 67.6  |
| Georgia                 | 101.2  | (15) Miss. State  | 96.2  |
| Grambling               | 76.7   | (9) Tenn. St.     | 67.7  |
| Gulford                 | 38.6   | (1) Davidson      | 37.7  |
| Hampton                 | 44.3   | (6) N.C. A&T      | 37.9  |
| Harvard                 | 65.0   | (13) Cornell      | 52.3  |
| Houston                 | 84.7   | (5) Texas A&M     | 79.3  |
| Idaho                   | 68.3   | (10) N. Iowa      | 58.4  |
| Illinois                | 93.7   | (17) Purdue       | 76.6  |
| Iowa                    | 84.8   | (5) Indiana       | 79.4  |
| Iowa St.                | 85.4   | (29) Kent St.     | 56.3  |
| Kansas                  | 79.0   | (8) Okla.         | 75.3  |
| Kansas St.              | 86.6   | (1) Missouri      | 85.8  |
| L.S.U.                  | 91.0   | (8) Tennessee     | 82.8  |
| Lafayette               | 64.9   | (8) Maine         | 56.7  |
| Maryland                | 83.0   | (20) Indiana      | 73.1  |
| Miami                   | 76.8   | (1) Notre Dame    | 94.2  |
| Miami Fla.              | 94.7   | (1) Bowdoin       | 76.1  |
| Michigan                | 94.0   | (10) Mich. St.    | 84.4  |
| Minnesota               | 87.7   | (24) N. western   | 63.4  |
| Miss. St.               | 92.1   | (8) So. Miss.     | 84.4  |
| Montana                 | 65.1   | (0) Boise St.     | 65.0  |
| Montana St.             | 68.7   | (4) Weber St.     | 64.9  |
| N. Arizona              | 72.3   | (8) N. Tenn.      | 64.5  |
| N. Carolina             | 102.4  | (24) Wake Forest  | 78.4  |
| N. H. Shore             | 61.4   | (15) Bucknell     | 46.8  |
| N. East La.             | 79.6   | (2) La. Tech      | 77.9  |
| N. West La.             | 68.2   | (5) McNeese       | 63.6  |
| Nebraska                | 104.9  | (32) Colorado     | 73.4  |
| Nev. Las Vegas          | 64.5   | (7) Tex. EP       | 57.8  |
| Nicholls                | 62.6   | (15) Southern     | 58.1  |
| Ohio State              | 83.5   | (2) Wisconsin     | 81.1  |
| Ohio St.                | 68.3   | (7) Ball St.      | 60.9  |
| Penn.                   | 61.1   | (2) Brown         | 59.3  |
| Penn State              | 103.6  | (2) Alabama       | 101.3 |
| Princeton               | 60.4   | (17) Columbia     | 43.6  |
| Rhode I.                | 56.2   | (16) N. eastern   | 40.6  |
| Rutgers                 | 75.8   | (9) Army          | 67.2  |
| S. C. State             | 61.9   | (22) J. C. Smith  | 39.9  |
| S. M. U.                | 96.2   | (14) Baylor       | 82.0  |
| Seaside                 | 65.1   | (14) Troy         | 50.7  |
| Southwest La.           | 77.1   | (11) Ark. St.     | 76.1  |
| San Jose                | 78.0   | (13) Fullerton    | 64.7  |
| T. C. U.                | 76.4   | (10) Rice         | 66.7  |
| Texas                   | 83.8   | (6) Okla. State   | 81.3  |
| Toledo                  | 70.4   | (25) E. Michigan  | 45.7  |
| Tulane                  | 82.0   | (12) Ga. Tech     | 70.2  |
| Tulsa                   | 83.8   | (27) N. Mex. St.  | 56.9  |
| U. C. L. A.             | 96.0   | (16) Arizona      | 82.4  |
| Utah                    | 85.3   | (6) Hawaii        | 79.2  |
| Utah St.                | 74.7   | (5) Idaho         | 69.7  |
| V. M. I.                | 58.9   | (5) Citadel       | 54.4  |
| W. Michigan             | 69.7   | (3) Cent. Mich.   | 66.8  |
| W. Virginia             | 96.5   | (2) Boston Col.   | 94.6  |
| Wash. St.               | 78.0   | (23) Oregon       | 55.4  |
| Washington              | 99.1   | (9) California    | 89.7  |
| Wichita                 | 74.7   | (25) Illinois     | 49.7  |
| Wm. & Mary              | 68.0   | (16) Dartmouth    | 52.0  |
| Wyoming                 | 88.1   | (14) S. Diego     | 73.9  |
| Youngst.                | 63.9   | (3) Western Ky.   | 60.6  |
| <b>OTHER EASTERN</b>    |        |                   |       |
| Friday, October 8       |        |                   |       |
| Paterson                | 103.6  | (2) Salisbury     | 18.5  |
| <b>OTHER MIDWESTERN</b> |        |                   |       |
| Saturday, October 9     |        |                   |       |
| Ashland                 | 53.2   | (21) Vaigard      | 32.3  |
| B. Wallace              | 56.1   | (31) Muskingum    | 25.3  |
| Bethany                 | 24.5   | (16) Tabor        | 8.8   |
| Butler                  | 48.9   | (1) Franklin      | 47.8  |
| Capital                 | 29.2   | (11) Wooster      | 28.1  |
| Central St.             | 32.7   | (9) Lincoln       | 24.2  |
| Dayton                  | 48.3   | (10) Kenyon       | 37.9  |
| De Pauw                 | 46.5   | (26) Ill. Bened.  | 20.4  |
| Emporia                 | 30.7   | (3) Washburn      | 27.6  |
| Findlay                 | 44.4   | (15) Anderson     | 29.2  |
| Fl. Hays                | 43.8   | (7) Kearney       | 36.5  |
| Hanover                 | 34.5   | (2) Wilmingon     | 33.0  |
| Ind. Cent.              | 41.4   | (5) Evansville    | 36.2  |
| Liberty                 | 34.9   | (10) Evansville   | 33.0  |
| Mo. West                | 45.6   | (19) Wayne        | 26.9  |
| MI. Union               | 53.1   | (23) Heidelberg   | 29.7  |
| O. North                | 40.0   | (1) Otterbein     | 39.2  |
| O. West                 | 41.0   | (9) Denison       | 31.6  |
| Pittsburg               | 51.4   | (4) Mo. South     | 47.1  |
| R. Hulman               | 27.1   | (13) Earlham      | 14.4  |
| St. Joseph              | 27.7   | (17) G. Iow.      | 21.0  |
| Taylor                  | 27.3   | (3) Mansfield     | 24.2  |
| Witten                  | 24.9   | (47) Marietta     | 8.0   |
| <b>OTHER SOUTHERN</b>   |        |                   |       |
| Saturday, October 9     |        |                   |       |
| Ablene                  | 69.7   | (0) Texas A&I     | 69.3  |
| Angelo                  | 73.7   | (25) S. F. Austin | 46.4  |
| Austin                  | 48.0   | (14) Tarleton     | 30.0  |
| C. Newman               | 53.5   | (14) Newberry     | 39.7  |
| Cent. Ark               | 52.2   | (8) Monticello    | 44.3  |
| Centre                  | 37.6   | (10) Principia    | 27.2  |
| Clark                   | 22.9   | (1) Ky. State     | 31.7  |
| E. Tex.                 | 70.2   | (26) S. Houston   | 44.4  |
| F&M                     | 40.3   | (11) W. Maryland  | 29.3  |
| Fayetteville            | 27.8   | (8) Bowie         | 19.5  |
| G. Webb                 | 66.9   | (0) Len. Rhyne    | 69.9  |
| Greenville              | 32.7   | (8) Mercyhurst    | 25.0  |
| Jax. Ala.               | 69.8   | (5) Miss. Col.    | 65.3  |
| Livingston              | 62.6   | (21) Tuskegee     | 41.7  |
| Marshall                | 41.9   | (6) Savannah      | 35.3  |
| Miles                   | 26.7   | (24) Fisk         | 3.1   |
| N. Alabama              | 59.9   | (4) Ala. A&M      | 56.4  |
| N. C. Cent.             | 51.1   | (8) Norfolk       | 44.7  |
| Ouachita                | 49.2   | (3) S. St. Aug.   | 46.3  |
| Pine Bluff              | 43.2   | (15) Lane         | 28.1  |
| Presby.                 | 57.3   | (14) Catawba      | 43.8  |
| R. Macon                | 32.1   | (4) Frostburg     | 28.5  |
| S. East Okla.           | 39.5   | (5) Henderson     | 35.0  |
| S. West Tex.            | 82.7   | (49) How. Payne   | 33.8  |
| W. Salem                | 40.2   | (6) Livingstone   | 34.5  |
| Wofford                 | 61.9   | (15) Elm          | 57.3  |
| W. Georgia              | 50.4   | (24) H. Sydney    | 28.0  |
| X HOME TEAM             |        |                   |       |

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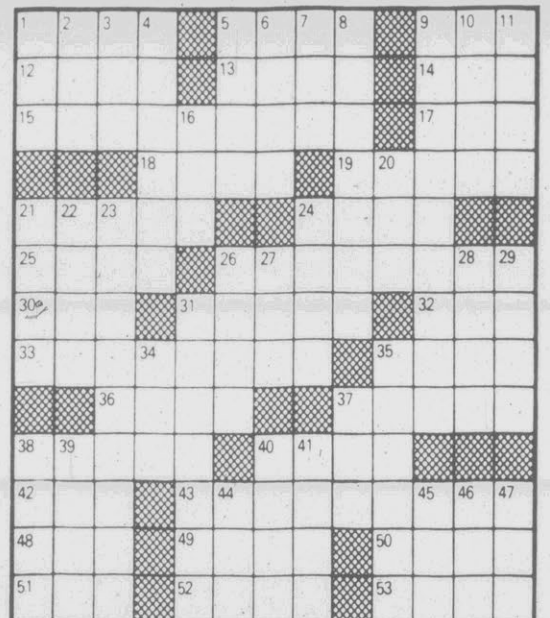
### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 37 Grates DOWN 16 Hawaiian  
 1 Mexican dish 38 Italian specialty 1 Cap hawks  
 5 Barter 40 Word with spin and end 2 Doctors' org. 20 Bull ring cheer  
 9 Demented 42 Refreshing drink 3 Mongrel dog 21 Stupid fellow  
 12 River in Asia 43 Eaten with "Othello" toast 4 Severe trial 22 Layer of the iris  
 13 Character in "Othello" 48 Jaguar 7 Turkish officer 23 Monkeys  
 14 A lifetime 49 Large lake festival 50 Roman poet 8 Placards 24 Engendered  
 15 New Orleans 51 German resort 9 Strict disciplinarians 26 Old salts  
 17 Regret 52 Weakens 10 Chills and fever 27 Undivided  
 18 Eternities 53 Diminish 11 Suppose 29 Speaks  
 19 Symbol for a tribe or clan 35 Yellowish 31 Slanders  
 21 French author 37 Narrow inlet 34 Butter serving  
 24 Legendary British king 38 Gait 39 Furniture designer  
 25 Elliptical 39 Furniture designer 40 Journey  
 26 Violent streams 41 Town in Iowa  
 30 Irish sea god 44 Constellation  
 31 Hamlet, et al. 45 Actress  
 32 Epoch 46 Continued loud noise  
 33 Meddled 47 Netherlands commune  
 35 Command to a dog  
 36 Rustics

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

POOP RAS TROT  
 EXISTENT RAMA  
 PALOMINO ARLE  
 RAN PALATE  
 SATIN OPIE  
 OTIC PALTERS  
 TON ARSES AAR  
 PALLETTS HIRE  
 OUTS LUNGE  
 PALOMA GAS  
 ABUT PALISADE  
 LONE EDUCATOR  
 SUEDE SAM RAGE

10-5  
 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-5

PGO EONCPXCH TNWL TNKWNA' H  
 EONC: KXEWAGXXL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AGED SITTER COULDN'T STAND CHILD'S ROUGH ANTICS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B.

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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### FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1982

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You find that changes in your financial structure can occur that may not please you but it is an opportunity that could improve present conditions. Make plans for the days ahead.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Use control in handling a business affair for best results today. Consult a financial expert for the advice you need.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Control your temper early in the day and later you will be able to handle monetary matters in a very intelligent way.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle personal affairs in the morning for best results. The evening can be very delightful from a social standpoint.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A good day for communicating and obtaining important data you need. Show that you are a sensible person.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Avoid a temptation to take an unwise risk in a business matter. Keep out of the way of an irate boss and avoid trouble.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Face your obligations and handle them wisely instead of running off on some tangent. Be happy with loved one.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Take time to handle annoying duties since your judgment is good at this time. Sociability is the keynote now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Don't try to revise an agreement with an associate since it will work out fine as it is. Use your hunches which are accurate now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Studying career matters will help you become more successful in the near future. Take time for pleasurable pursuits.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get busy on important work that can bring fine benefits. Consult higher-up and get the backing you need for a new project.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Plan how to be more successful by using your talents more intelligently. Take time to analyze your financial position.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Use much care today and avoid possible accident. Keep busy at whatever will bring you more success in the business world.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be very ambitious during early life, and the latter part will be taken up with travel and meeting people. Your progeny must follow all regulations that apply to become successful. One who will love sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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### Awards Go To ARC Employees

Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center employees recently were honored for their service to the center and the state.

Awards were given to Samuel S. Sanford, acting director, for five years' service; Cecil Batts, five years; Doug D. Mace, 10 years; Audrey Jackson, five years; Mabel Best, 10 years; Jessie P. Moore, 10 years; Bettie Bynum, 10 years; James Harris, 10 years; Theredell Sherrard, 10 years, and Mary A. Tyson, 20 years.

## A Frantic Start By 'Nightwatch'

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
 AP Television Writer  
 NEW YORK (AP) — One wonders what Israeli Labor Party leader Shimon Peres thought of the new "CBS News Nightwatch." Five minutes into a live interview, he was interrupted from across the Atlantic by jittery newscaster Christopher Glenn — for a commercial.

This frantic, busy behavior — a jarring tact for the 2-6 a.m. period — was characteristic of the debut Monday of "Nightwatch," which anchor Harold Dow said offered "a new rhythm and a new approach."

It takes time for a late-night news show to strike a comfortable balance of serious information, bright features and lively presentation. "Nightwatch" has a long way to go. By contrast, "NBC News Overnight" managed immediately to hit the right combination of irreverence and seriousness when the program appeared last July.

While NBC's Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Ellerbee work well together, the CBS foursome of Glenn, Dow, Felicia Jeter and Karen Stone were strangers in the night.

Four anchors sitting around a desk made for TV clutter, resembling the panelists from "What's My Line?"

Pairing two and hiding the others each hour would make more sense. On the first night, the women appeared more at ease. Dow was a terrible news reader, and Glenn's banter and self-conscious paper-shuffling were weak.

There's also something contrived about Glenn saying, "Hi, Harold," while introducing Dow at 4:30 in the morning.

Glenn once tried to ad-lib off a previous story by pro-

nouncing there would be no more waiting for "Nightwatch." He then had to sheepishly introduce a commercial.

Besides the interview with Peres, "Nightwatch" didn't advance any stories. It reported on the Tylenol investigation at least eight times, but never as clearly as ABC News' "This Morning" or the CBS "Early Morning News," both of which led with investigators looking at "malcontents and misfits" among the two dozen potential suspects.

"Nightwatch" completely missed the boat in sports. A late-night, four-hour program should broaden sports reporting. After Sunday's regular season finale, "Nightwatch" should have shown baseball's final standings and individual leaders. And it wasn't until nearly two hours into the program that the football strike, Davis Cup results and Jimmy Connors' victory over Bjorn Borg were even mentioned.

Clearly, there was no credibility around sports:

Dow called Houston pitcher Joe Niekro "Nero." Glenn said Al Bumbry never moved on a Milwaukee homerun when the simultaneous tape showed the Baltimore centerfielder racing to the wall. Glenn said the Milwaukee-California playoff series was scheduled to start Monday night (he later corrected it to Tuesday night). And a Baltimore-Milwaukee locker room story had no player identifications.

In fact, identifications were shoddy throughout the program. It also was hard to tell whether some interviews were live or Memorex.

The second and third hours were the strongest, when a late-night, presumably laid-back audience presumably could sink its teeth into interviews and features.



STYLIZED PERFORMER — For a lady who isn't terribly fond of scary movies, Adrienne Barbeau certainly gets herself involved in them. Barbeau, who has appeared in "The Fog" and "Escape from New York" — both directed by her husband,

John Carpenter — now is one of the stars of Warner Brothers new release, "Creepshow", a collaboration of two masters of the macabre: George Romero and Stephen King. (AP Laserphoto)

## Second Donahue Trial Could Be The Result

DENVER (AP) — A new trial may be sought in a \$10 million lawsuit accusing the producers of Phil Donahue's television talk show of helping a man who snatched his son from his ex-wife.

"Obviously I don't want to just drop it," said Willow Lynne Cramlet of Arvada, Colo., after the jury in the case said Monday it was hopelessly deadlocked and a mistrial was declared.

Mrs. Cramlet had sued the producers of a Donahue segment on the "Today" show, contending they refused to help her locate her ex-husband, who had taken their son even though she had legal custody of the boy.

The husband was a guest on a segment of the show dealing with the abduction of children by parents who do not have legal custody.

The jury of six men and two women deliberated for about 10 hours Friday and Monday before telling U.S. District Judge Zita Weinschenk they were deadlocked. Ms. Weinschenk declared a mistrial.

Mrs. Cramlet's ex-husband, Wayne Anderson, was a fugitive when he was interviewed on the show in April 1980, according to testimony. The child, Eland, now 6, remains with his father, whose whereabouts are unknown.

Mrs. Cramlet said lawyers in the case have taken preliminary steps to seek a retrial because it could be months before a new trial could begin. But she said she was not certain if she would demand a retrial or take some other approach.

"Right now, I don't know what all the alternatives are," she said. She said she is uncertain whether negotiations for an out-of-court settlement will resume. "That, quite frankly, I hadn't given a lot of consideration to," she said.

Defense lawyer Tom Kelley said the judge urged both parties to resume the talks. "There were some limited settlement discussions before the trial," he said, "but nobody has yet changed position."

During the two-week trial, lawyers for Donahue and Multimedia Program Productions Inc., which produced the segment, said journalistic ethics prevented them from disclosing the whereabouts of the father and son.

Donahue was dismissed as a defendant during the trial.

**Auditions Set For Dance**  
 ECU News Bureau  
 Auditions for the January production of the East Carolina University Dance Theater will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Dance Studio 114 of the Messick Theater Arts Center on campus.

This year's program will feature original modern, ballet and jazz pieces choreographed by members of the ECU dance faculty.

Auditions are open both to ECU students and to dancers in the local area. Dancers planning to audition should be warmed up and ready to dance at 7:30, and should bring shoes appropriate for ballet or jazz. Auditions for modern pieces will be held in bare feet.

Dates for the dance production are Jan. 27, 28 and 29. Further information is available by calling the Department of Drama and Speech, 757-6390.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
 © 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.  
 Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 843  
 ♥ Q652  
 ♦ Void  
 ♣ AK10932

**WEST EAST**  
 ♠ QJ5 ♠ 106  
 ♥ 9 ♥ J10873  
 ♦ KQ1073 ♦ A J652  
 ♣ 7654 ♣ 8

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ AK972  
 ♥ AK4  
 ♦ 984  
 ♣ QJ

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♦ Pass  
 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ Pass

Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: King of ♦.

It is essential to keep control at the bridge table. Not just of yourself, but of the hand.

North-South did well to reach slam on their perfectly fitting hands, but their bidding was slightly off target. Six clubs was by far the best slam contract — not even a 4-1 spade division would have disturbed that. Fortunately, declarer was technically equipped to navigate the treacherous shoals of distribution to land his spade slam.

West led the king of diamonds, ruffed in dummy. Obviously, declarer needed a 3-2 trump division to land his contract. However, he must avoid losing a trick in diamonds as well. One way to play the hand would be to use

a club and a heart entry to the closed hand to ruff two more diamonds. However, declarer would then have to return to hand to draw trumps, and a glance at the diagram shows that, regardless of whether he tried to cross in hearts or clubs, he would run into a fatal ruff. (When West ruffs a heart, he can give his partner a club ruff.) Another line is to draw two rounds of trumps and then hope that the defender with the third trump also has three clubs. Declarer can then play on clubs and discard both his losing diamonds before the defender ruffs. As the cards lie, this line succeeds, but it is a very low percentage way to play the hand.

The best line needs virtually only a 3-2 trump break to get home. Declarer ruffs the opening diamond and immediately leads a low trump from dummy and ducks in his hand! West wins a trump trick, but that is the only trick for the defense. If West plays a diamond, there is still a trump in dummy to handle that suit. Declarer can get back to his hand with a heart or club to draw two more rounds of trumps, and he can then run the rest of the tricks. Any other return puts declarer in his hand immediately to draw trumps and claim.

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# N.C. Prison System's Single-Cell Policy Buckled

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Larry Battle, in his 10th year of a life-plus-30-year sentence, sleeps in a row of triple bunks at the state prison camp at Franklin County. A convicted safe-cracker sleeps above him and a robber below.

Donnie Phillips, serving a life term at Craggy Prison in Asheville for arson, complains that his bed, below two others in a long bunkhouse row, doesn't afford a place to sit down. A small plastic seat, swiped from a prison lobby, serves between bunks until guards retrieve it.

At Salisbury's Piedmont Correctional Center, a 12-story highrise built three years ago as the ultimate in prison design, the much praised single-cell system has buckled under the strain of too many bodies. Superintendent Robert L. Hinton has been placing two men in some cells built for one.

And at Caledonia and Odum prisons, vast farm camps in the northeastern part of the state, prison officials have coped with the crowding by putting bunks in day rooms and recreation areas.

All over North Carolina's system of 81 state prisons, there are signs of severe crowding. Tension is high.

The state's prison population topped 17,000 for the first time in early September. One day last week the population stood at 17,130 — a 29 percent increase in five years and 2,320 over capacity.

"You've seen an ant hill," says Battle, convicted of armed robbery and accessory to murder. "It's just like that."

"It's a rare thing to go to a meal down at Odum and not see a fight," says Embery Shepherd, serving 50 to 60 years for second degree murder. "A lot of times you'd like to get away from this, but you can't. There's no where to go."

North Carolina's overburdened prisons are hardly unusual. All over the country, states face exploding inmate populations. In more than half, federal courts have stepped in to order action, although recent Supreme Court rulings have narrowed the courts' role.

The Associated Press, in an examination of the state's prisons when Gov. Jim Hunt took office in 1977, found that many of the conditions that brought federal intervention in other states were present and worsening here.

Since then, the state has taken steps to change sentencing laws, step up paroles and provide money — money that almost everyone agrees was needed to prevent federal intervention. A "good faith effort," state officials like to call it.

The Legislature has provided \$87 million in five years, and more than \$100 million since 1975, for construction of new prison space. It has built four new prisons, converted two youth centers and a hospital building to prisons, and made additions — some like

double-wide trailers — at scores more.

In re-examining the state's prison system during the past month, the AP found that some of the system's worst problems have been eased by the "good-faith effort." Yet the crowding persists, violence and drugs are facts behind the prison fences, and prison officials foresee only more relentless growth in the number of prisoners the state must house.

Later this year, century-old Central Prison, a bastille that is the state's maximum security lockup, is to be replaced with a state-of-the-art, virtually barless prison. Two more modern, medium security prisons are due to open next year in Montgomery and Green counties.

And yet prison officials say the problems seem to be getting worse.

"The problem has gotten a lot worse just in the year I've been here," said Rae McNamara, who last year became director of the division of prisons. "With the new facilities we have, it's probably given us about a year's grace. It's a crisis in terms of trying to deal with people."

The system's theoretical capacity has increased to 14,810 inmates. But the inexorable rise in the number of people being sent to prison has wiped out the gains money might have bought.

"It could be likened to running in place," says Stuart Shadbolt, spokesman

for the state Department of Correction. "That doesn't mean what we've done has been negated. If we had not run in place, we would be swamped."

Among the changes brought with the new construction is an increase in single-man cells. Only about 1,000 of the 13,300 inmates had the privilege of single cells five years ago; today single cells make up nearly one-third of the prison capacity — though the doubling up has already started, as in Salisbury.

The majority of inmates, however, remain housed in vast open bunkhouses called dorms, where they sleep 60 or 70 in a single room with one or two guards outside a barred door. Most of the dorms were road camps, built adjoining state Transportation Department garages in the 1930s.

State officials insist the crowding has not caused a breakdown in control or services, and that they are striving to make jobs, education and release programs more accessible.

However, three inmates took hostages earlier this year at Central Prison, complaining of poor conditions. As one of their conditions for releasing the hostages, they asked to be transferred to a federal prison out of state.

In addition, a class action suit is pending over what plaintiffs claim are limited programs at the Correctional Center for Women. Ms. McNamara says a second women's prison is needed. The crowding is expected to grow worse. By the Correction Department's estimate, the prison population will reach 20,000 by 1986 — and already the population is hundreds larger than the department had predicted for the middle of next year.

Reasons for the growth are complex, but one fact stands out: North Carolina sends a lot of people to prison for a long time.

North Carolina, the 10th largest state in population, has the fifth largest number of prisoners. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, North Carolina imprisons 259 people per 100,000 population. That is the third highest rate in the country, only slightly behind Nevada and Georgia.

By comparison, the national average is 159 per 100,000. Both Tennessee and Virginia have rates lower than 180.

"The states with the highest incarceration rates are in the South and that's been the case," said Carol Kalish, chief analyst for the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics. "The South has executed more people and has more people on death row. There are indications the South may use more severe punishment than any other section of the country." Ironically, the state has increased the number it releases on parole, too.

The state will parole more than 10,000 inmates this year, by state estimates, up from 9,427 last year and double the number in 1977.

In easing some of the worst conditions, state officials have reduced the number of inmates kept at Central. The prison had 1,253 inmates last week — far more than the 900

design capacity, but fewer than the 1,400-plus that were kept there a few years ago.

Old Central remains a dismal, grim reminder of the past, and Warden Sam Garrison last week stepped down citing the pressure of his task. The prison no longer has inmates bunked in the showers below its tiered cellblocks, but it has an overflow of 143 inmates housed in a dorm at Polk Youth Center outside Raleigh.

Most of Central Prison is scheduled for demolition next year when the new prison opens. Its hospital, mental health wards, and newer dorm housing are scheduled to remain.

But the reduction has caused the crowding at Odum and Caledonia, Ms. McNamara said. And at many camps, officials have welded a third bed on top of each bunk, allowing beds once as close as a foot apart to be a bit more separated.

In only a few of the state's prisons do inmates have the 60 square feet of living space that federal courts have suggested be standard. The new prisons will exceed that figure.

According to a study by the N.C. Prison and Jail Project, an independent group financed by private foundations, 80 percent of the state's prisoners are housed with less than 60 square feet of space. Moreover, 53 of the 81 units have 35-square feet or less per inmate, and 50 percent fall short of standards set by the American Correctional Association, it said.

"I was really struck by how many more people we have in these dorms and how little space there was," said Ms. McNamara.

Driving the concern is the cost. Aside from the construction costs, North Carolina will spend \$171 million to operate its prison system this year. That is more than double its budget the year Hunt took office and almost four times the budget of a decade ago.

Just last June the General Assembly added more than \$5 million, to hire new guards and cover other start-up expenses at the Montgomery



TIME ON THEIR HANDS — A one thing there is plenty of for magazine sits on the shelf at inmates in North Carolina's prison Craggy Prison, a reminder of the system. (AP Laserphoto)

## Order Refinery Opened After Extortion Plot

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Gulf Oil Chemical Co. ordered its largest refinery reopened today after a weeklong shutdown, declaring it "secure" from further bomb explosions in a \$15 million extortion plot.

Gulf closed the refinery Sept. 28, idling 1,100 workers and keeping only a skeleton staff. One-third of the workers were told to return to work early today to prepare the plant for normal operations.

Four people have been arrested in the plot, in which Gulf was told 10 bombs would explode at the Cedar Bayou plant here if it did not pay the ransom by noon Sunday. One bomb exploded harm-

lessly as it was being deactivated Thursday, and four other devices also were defused.

The deadline passed without incident.

Explosives experts from the FBI, the Houston Police Department bomb squad and the Army have repeatedly searched the 1,000-acre plant, about 28 miles southeast of Houston, but no more bombs were found.

"Extensive searches of the plant property have disclosed no additional suspicious devices," Gulf spokesman O. Keith Owen III said. "It is in our best judgment that the plant is secure. No formal searches are planned, but we are

keeping our eyes open."

Owen predicted the refinery, which makes petrochemicals used to make such products as plastics, detergents and cosmetics, would be totally operational in two weeks.

Gulf estimated it cost \$1.5 million to shut down the plant and that much more will be spent to start it up again. Each day the plant is closed costs \$300,000, officials said.

An affidavit filed by the FBI said the bombs found at the refinery included parts bought at a Radio Shack in Durango, Colo. Four residents of Durango have been arrested in the case, two in Durango and two in Mesa, Ariz.

The components from the Radio Shack store were described as 9-volt batteries, printed circuit boards, switches and experiment boxes.

The affidavit also said authorities were looking for a person seen leaving the home of one of the suspects Saturday night and driving to the home of another.

Houston television station KHOU reported Monday night that the FBI believes there never were more than five bombs planted at the Cedar Bayou refinery, and that agents were investigating the possibility that five bombs were intended for Gulf's Port Arthur refinery as well, but were not planted.

The station, quoting anonymous sources, said 15 radio-controlled bombs were believed to have been involved in the plot originally, but only five were planted, all at the Cedar Bayou plant.

It said the FBI was told that one of the plotters "got cold feet" and disarmed the other explosives before they could be planted.

Gary Lissotto, special agent in charge of the investigation, told the station he would neither confirm or deny the account.

The suspects were being held on \$1 million bond each on extortion charges, which carry a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The FBI said two suspects — Theodore Duane McKinney, 45, and Michael Allen Worth, 34, — were arrested Friday night while on the phone with a Gulf security official who had gone to Arizona to deliver the \$15 million.

John Marvin McBride, 46, and his wife, Jill Renee Bird, 36, were arrested Sunday in Durango. McBride had been free on \$25,000 bond in an alleged extortion case in Riverside, Calif., La Plata County sheriff's officials said.

## Farm Scene



By LEROY JAMES  
County Extension Chairman

Farmers counting on on-farm storage as their most promising marketing option for soybeans this fall need to take a close look at carrying costs and expected price increases before committing the crop to the bins.

Lower interest rates, crop prices well below profitable levels and what appears to be a bumper crop of beans seems to indicate a favorable environment for storage.

But that bumper crop and the already burdensome supply linked with weak demand offers little promise that rates will improve enough through the winter to offset storage costs.

The case for storage has rested squarely on the belief that harvest time prices are the lowest of the year. That's usually true and farmers can often make money by keeping soybeans or grain in the bin for three to six months. But they have to consider the cost of storage — shrinkage, interest, labor and overhead charges that accrue during the storage period. And they have to make a reasonable estimate of how much crop prices will improve by the time they're ready to sell.

If the costs outweigh the gains, they are better off selling at harvest or looking for another marketing option. Alternatives are scarce. Some farmers, those who are not highly leveraged and who understand and feel comfortable with futures market trading might want to consider selling beans out of the combine and buying a futures market contract.

Store beans on paper with a position in the futures market. The risk will be less than with a bin full of beans that have to be protected from insects, weather and natural shrinkage.

In some ways, storage opportunities appear to be brighter this year than they have in the recent past. That's primarily because of a drop in interest rates, a cost that has become a major factor.

But futures trading is still speculation, the same as holding beans in the bin unpriced. This option is not for the highly leveraged farmers and can't be recommended across the board. Farmers who understand it may want to consider the possibility.

Farmers may come out just as well by selling beans at harvest and paying off debts to stop interest or to invest the money and earn some income from it.

Why put \$5 per bushel soybeans in storage and sell them for \$5.10 in March and then have to pay storage costs.

Production costs now are no longer relevant to producers. The expenses are sunk and cannot be retrieved so farmers have to look at the most efficient way of selling. What the market will pay is more important at this late date than what will cover production costs.

## Appointed To Selection Body

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has named Dock M. Brown of Halifax to the Judicial Nominating Committee for Superior Court Judges.

Brown, principal of Pitman Elementary School in Enfield, is also president of the Halifax County Coalition for Progress and president of the county branch of the NAACP.

The 35-member committee identifies and recommends the best candidates for appointment as Superior Court judges.

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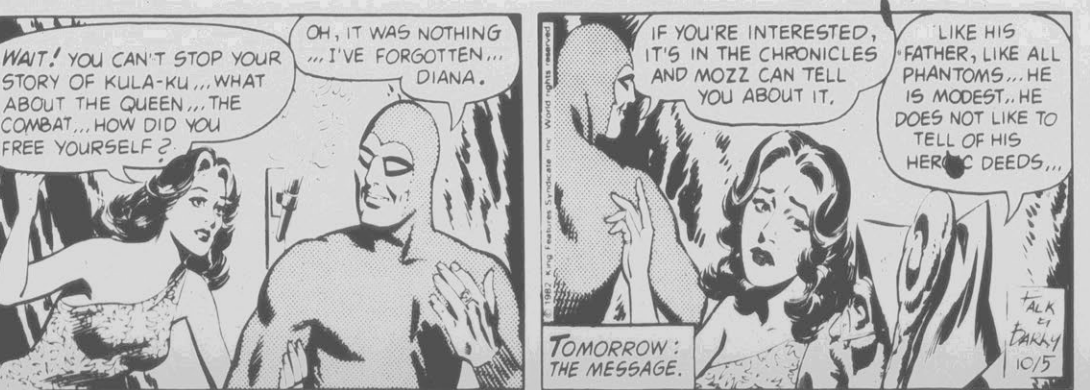
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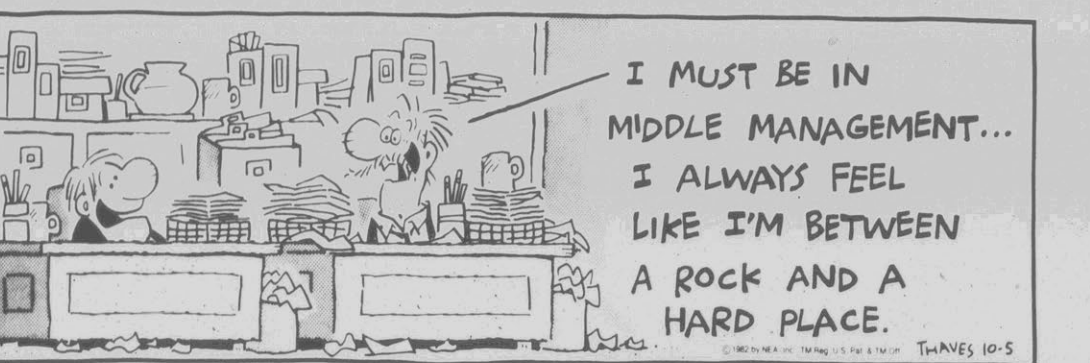
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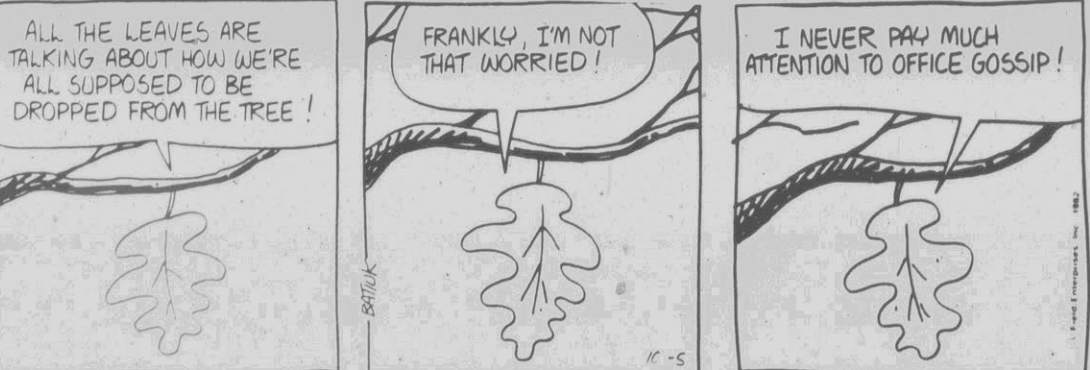
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**



**PUBLIC NOTICES**

NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Rockfellow Venters late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator of the estate on or before March 21, 1983 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 17th day of September, 1982. William T. Venters, Rt. 1, Box 3000, Roxboro, N.C. 27573. Administrator of the estate of Rockfellow Venters, deceased. Sept. 21, 28; Oct. 5, 12, 1982.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**SPECIAL**

Safe Model S-1 Special Price \$12250 Reg. Price \$177.00

**TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

509 S. Evans St. 752-2175

**007 SPECIAL NOTICES**

BIBLE STUDY group forming. Deeper life word. Special interest on possession, deliverance and healing by authority on subject. Free. Call 757-1803 anytime.

051 Help Wanted

PART TIME PHOTO WORK for Greenville and surrounding areas. Must have car, 35mm camera, and flexible daytime hours. \$3.75 per hour plus gas. Call Tuesday and Wednesday only. 704-274-3122 or 774-8453.

PUBLIC WORKS SUPERVISOR. Requires knowledge of the principles and practices of public works as it relates to Water and Sewer services. Street and Sanitation. College graduate with major in Civil Engineering combined with experience, including supervisory experience, and direct approximate 20 employees. Salary negotiable. Resumes to Town Administrator, P.O. Box 537, Scotland Neck, NC 27874.

POSITIONS available for individuals to work in renal dialysis setting. Preferably with critical care hospital nursing experience. Contact Sandra Green, Greenville Dialysis Center, Greenville, NC 27515-2020.

Sears PART-TIME ONLY 2 MECHANICS

Front End Alignment, Front End Repair, Brake Up & Brake Repair. Experience or schooling necessary.

Share in Sears benefit program. Excellent working conditions. Carolina East Mall, Monday, Friday, 10:00-4:00.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. SOUTHERN TIRE BROKERS needs man for tune ups, brake work and tire changing. Apply to Rod Roberk, Southern Tire Brokers, Corner of Greenville Boulevard and Charles Street, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

THE PIECE GOODS SHOP has an opening for a mature salesperson in Greenville. Excellent benefits available to work morning and/or evening hours. No experience necessary on the job training for the person who knows sewing. Liberal benefits including paid holidays, paid vacation, and employee discount. Apply in person to Piece Goods Shop, Greenville Shopping Center, October 7, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WANTED Greenville residence, highly personable, business minded individual to manage a part time, very enjoyable business operating out of their home. Excellent pay and excellent potential for growth. Interest in photography or growth oriented business. Send resume and recent photograph to Box 3600, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

059 Work Wanted

ALL MASONRY work, repair and remodeling. Free estimates. F. E. McDaniel, 746-3296.

ALL TYPES tree service. Trimming, cutting, storm damage clean up, and removal. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

BATH AND KITCHEN IMPROVEMENTS

Plumbing, repairs, remodeling, counter tops, vinyl and carpet installation. State License #7037-P. 746-2877. If no answer call back.

CREATIVE HOME IMPROVEMENTS CO.

Additions, alterations and repairs. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. References: 753-0632 daily.

HAULING: Topsoil, mulch and sand. Call Dan F. McDaniel, 746-3296; days 746-3819.

HONEST PAINTING Year round. Free estimates. Call Dan F. McDaniel, Jr., 757-3702 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING Can furnish references. 756-9552.

PAINTING Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. References: 11 years experience. 756-4873 after 6 p.m.

SANDING and finishing floors. Small carpeting jobs. Contact Jack Baker Floor Service, 756-2868 anytime. If no answer call back.

060 FOR SALE

CRAFT ENCERT wood stove. 756-1967. Call from 4p.m. to 6p.m.

WOOD STOVE Fireplace insert. "Baby Bear". 758-4043.

061 Antiques

DEALER SPACES for rent in large air conditioned building on busy highway in Kingsport, North Carolina. Antiques and collectibles only. For information call 919-298-3473 days; 298-4498 nights.

062 Auctions

FOR ALL YOUR auction needs contact Country Boys Auction Realty Co., Washington, N.C. 946-6007.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

COAL FIREWOOD for sale. Call 752-6420 after 5 p.m.

SEASONED oak firewood for sale. Call 752-8847 after 5 p.m.

SOLID OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Stacked and stacked, no filler. Call 752-4714.

065 Farm Equipment

ONE 3000 Ford Tractor with 2979 hours, 6 2/2 tires, tubes and rims in good condition. 752-6496.

COLLECTOR CHAIRS, 2' boxes 50 \$13.95, 60 \$18.95, 40 \$23.49, 40 \$31.49, 40 \$57.49, 40 \$101.49. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

WANTED to bale peanut hay. 752-9225.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

EXERCISE BIKE, like new. Williamsburg blue love seat. 756-2323 after 6 p.m.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

HORSEBACK RIDING

9 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. You all come and ride with us. Call 752-9914.

PALMINGO Gelding horse for sale. Call 758-0732.

PEANUT HAY for sale in field or at home. 752-9225.

11 PURE BRED Arabians. Must sell. Call 775-3650.

074 Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE mahogany hutch, 45" x 31 1/2", \$200. Cedar hutch chest, \$50. Diamond ring with band, value \$500, now \$150. Opal diamonds, value \$600; now \$200. 753-9526.

ANTIQUE 4 drawer cash register. Electric or hand cranked. Asking \$150. 757-3380.

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BRUNSWICK SLATE POOL Tables. Cash discounts. Delivery and installation. 919-763-9734.

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# Detroit Teachers Vote Today On Ending Walkout

## Polish Prelate Abandons Trip

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp has cancelled a visit to the Vatican this week and a trip to 12 U.S. and Canadian cities later this month, church officials said today.

The decision apparently stems from his fears of a violent reaction to a proposed new law banning the Solidarity union.

Earlier, Bishop Jerzy Dabrowski, secretary of the church episcopate, said Glemp was scrapping the North American tour but was still considering the trip to the Vatican to attend the canonization of Father Maksymilian Kolbe, a Polish priest who died at the Auschwitz Nazi concentration camp during World War II.

Shortly afterwards, church officials announced that both trips were off.

"Yes, we confirm the trips are cancelled," said one churchman close to the primate.

The officials, who declined to be named, gave no reason for the cancellation, but observers said the move definitely reflected Glemp's concern over the law to ban Solidarity, which is expected to receive approval from Parliament during a two-day session beginning Friday.

Glemp, spiritual leader of

Poland's powerful Catholic church, has expressed grave concern over a possible worker revolt to the proposed new trade union law.

The draft legislation outlaws Solidarity in name and structure, severely limits the right to strike and lists tough guidelines for rebuilding an entirely new union system in Poland, which has been under martial law since Dec. 13.

The government's martial-law decree suspended Solidarity after 16 months of labor unrest and challenges to Communist Party authority, but it did not specifically ban the union. Solidarity, the only independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc, was formed in August 1980.

Western observers said the cancellation of the Vatican visit would have serious religious and political implications.

They said it would be a serious matter if the primate of Poland was unable to attend the canonization of a Polish saint because of political concerns, and the church may seek to use this as a method of leverage.

On the political front, they noted that the cancellation of the Rome trip was not likely to force authorities to soften the proposed new union law, but would firmly indicate Glemp's position on it.

By DAVID FOX  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Administrators of the nation's sixth-largest school district prepared to open their doors today for the first time in more than three weeks, as teachers decided whether to end a strike that has idled 200,000 students.

"We think that it's a contract we can live with and we intend to recommend it to our membership," John Elliott, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, said of Monday's tentative settlement.

Teachers were to vote today on the agreement. If the walkout ends, as expected, the 11,000 teachers would return to classrooms in time for classes to begin after noon.

A ratification vote on the one-year contract, calling for teachers to work under 1981-82 salary levels with other issues resolved by a fact-finder, would come later in the week, Elliott said.

"I have reason to believe that they (the teachers) will approve. I am hopeful they will approve it," Elliott said.

School administrators, confident of approval, issued a statement saying the Detroit schools would open today for students and the 8,000 staff members who were laid off during the strike.

Meanwhile, overnight talks continued today in a strike in Teaneck, N.J., where a judge has threatened to fire teachers if they aren't back in class by Thursday.

Superior Court Judge Sherwin Lester said the Teaneck Board of Education should dismiss the 419 striking teachers today, but if "the board fails to act" by Thursday, "I will act for them."

Teaneck school board attorney Malachi Kenney said the

board would balk at firing the strikers. "The cure would be worse than the disease," he said.

Negotiators recessed a 17-hour session to appear in court, and resumed at 4:45 p.m. Monday, the 18th day of the strike.

The Detroit strike began Sept. 13 after teachers, who earn between \$15,000 and \$30,000 annually, rejected a school board demand that they defer eight days' pay until they leave the system.

The teachers offered to work under a contract extension, but the board — forecasting a \$60 million deficit this year — said no.

The most recent Detroit teachers' strike lasted 17 days in 1979.

Monday's agreement came one day after teachers rejected a citizens committee proposal that included a time limit on fact-finding aimed at settling 15 contract issues. Teachers wanted a state-appointed fact-finder to be given as much time as needed to make binding recommendations in the dispute, while the school board called for a 30-day limit.

Monday's agreement allows the fact-finder to take more than 30 days. A fact-finding process already is under way.

"We're certainly happy that it's over, but we were hopeful that the situation wouldn't arise in the first place," said school board president George Bell. "You can defer wages, but you can't defer children's education."

Among the unresolved issues are incremental pay increases, health insurance, longevity pay, substitute teacher staffing, early retirement and whether to give up some holiday pay, Elliott said.

"The agreement is not what we started out seeking," Detroit Schools Superintendent Arthur Jefferson said. "Our problems are real, but we had to weigh them in the face of getting schools back in operation. We'll all just have to wait for the fact-finder's decision."

The Detroit school year began Sept. 8. Only 7,366 students and 101 teachers showed up Sept. 13, the first day of the strike.

In New Jersey, the judge said he decided to fire the teachers because they had "abandoned" their jobs as public servants by conducting an illegal strike, thus forfeiting tenure.

State mediator Lawrence Hammer said last week the board offered to raise teacher salaries by 16.5 percent over two years, but the union was seeking a 19 percent hike over the same period.

Starting salary is \$13,700 and the average pay is \$24,300.



AGREEMENT — John Elliott, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, announced last evening a tentative agreement had been reached with the Detroit Board of Education. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lennon Named To Bath Body

Donald R. Lennon of Greenville has been appointed to the Governor's Historic Bath Commission, a 28-member commission that oversees restoration and maintenance of historic properties in the town of Bath.

Lennon is an associate professor at East Carolina

University. He is a member of the Governor's State Historical Records Advisory Committee and the advisory board of the N.C. China Council. On the Historic Bath Commission, he succeeds the late Dr. Herbert Paschal of Greenville and will serve out the term which ends June 30, 1983.

## Palace Intruder To A Mental Hospital

LONDON (AP) — Michael Fagan, a drifter who crept into Queen Elizabeth II's palace bedroom for a chat in July, was ordered to a top-security mental hospital today by Judge James Miskin at London's Old Bailey Criminal Court.

The 30-year-old vagabond screamed abuse at the judge during the proceeding and was hustled off by burly guards.

The move came after psychiatrists warned Monday that Fagan, who claims he is in love with the 56-year-old monarch, should be detained in a mental hospital indefinitely because he posed a danger to the queen.

Miskin ordered the committal to Park Lane mental hospital near Liverpool after Fagan had pleaded guilty to taking a car without the owner's consent in London last June.

Miskin, the senior Old Bailey judge, said he was making the order under Section 60 of Britain's Mental Health Act. "This is neither a punishment or a sentence. He will be received there as a patient, not as a criminal," he said.

Fagan was bundled from the court docket by prison guards after screaming at the judge: "Burn the bastards to hell! This is a

fascist country!" Psychiatrist George Grant said Monday Fagan was "an unstable individual" who suffered schizophrenia. Defense psychiatrist John Bradley conceded Fagan was "a real risk" and should be in a secure mental hospital.

Miskin's order was the latest in an episode that came to light July 9, when Fagan penetrated royal security at Buckingham Palace to reach the queen's private suite and sit on her bed talking with her for 10 minutes.

It was the second time in a month he had gotten into the palace by scaling a drainpipe. He admitted he had broken in June 7 and spent an hour wandering around.

Two weeks ago, an Old Bailey jury cleared Fagan of stealing a half-bottle of Prince Charles' California wine by drinking it during his June break-in.

On Monday, Miskin acquitted Fagan of assaulting his 14-year-old stepson, Dean Martin, after the boy, the chief prosecution witness, failed to appear to testify. Fagan had pleaded innocent to that charge.

## Job Corps Sets Area Interviews

Job Corps counselor Cephus Kimble will interview Pitt and Martin County youths who qualify for training at residential Job Corps centers three days this month.

On Oct. 13 and 27 he will interview at the Pitt County Department of Social Services. On Oct. 22 he will be at the Martin County Department of Social Services.

Job Corps is open to youths 16 to 21 years of age. For information, call 800-662-7030.

### REVIVAL

Revival services will be held at Best Chapel Free Will Baptist Church starting tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Joseph Edney of South Hampton, Va., will be the speaker. Choirs participating include: tonight, Fleming Chapel AME Zion; Wednesday, Junior Choir of Best Chapel; Thursday, Christ Temple Senior; and Friday, Antioch Holiness Senior Choir.

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| 14 <input type="checkbox"/> Camel Lights Hard Pack    | 61 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Filter                     |
| 15 <input type="checkbox"/> Camel Lights 100's        | 62 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage 100's                      |
| 21 <input type="checkbox"/> Doral II Filter           | 63 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Menthol                    |
| 22 <input type="checkbox"/> Doral II Menthol          | 64 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Menthol 100's              |
| 31 <input type="checkbox"/> More Filter 120's         | 65 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Ultra Lights               |
| 32 <input type="checkbox"/> More Menthol 120's        | 66 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Ultra Lights 100's         |
| 33 <input type="checkbox"/> More Lights Filter 100's  | 67 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Ultra Lights Menthol       |
| 34 <input type="checkbox"/> More Lights Menthol 100's | 68 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Ultra Lights Menthol 100's |
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| 42 <input type="checkbox"/> Now Soft Pack Menthol     | 72 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston King                       |
| 43 <input type="checkbox"/> Now Filter 100's          | 73 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston 100's                      |
| 44 <input type="checkbox"/> Now Menthol 100's         | 74 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston Lights                     |
| 51 <input type="checkbox"/> Salem King                | 75 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston Lights 100's               |
| 52 <input type="checkbox"/> Salem 100's               | 76 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston Ultra Lights               |
| 53 <input type="checkbox"/> Salem Lights              | 77 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston Ultra Lights 100's         |
| 54 <input type="checkbox"/> Salem Lights 100's        |  |

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