

Weather

Variable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with chance of Wednesday shower. Low in upper 50s, high in mid-70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 2 — Rumor denied
Page 7 — Specialty pay?
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101ST YEAR NO. 262

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

28 PAGES—4 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

For All N.C. Systems Schools Warned Of Fund Cut

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

School superintendents in all North Carolina school systems have been warned that "if the economy does not improve, it is very possible that some reductions in allocations to local school systems will have to be made to get us through the year."

The possibility that fund cuts may be inevitable in the light of the current state of the economy was contained in a memorandum to superintendents from Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction.

Phillips noted that the state board "will be monitoring the situation from month to month. Hopefully," he added, "we can realize enough volunteer reductions to prevent a mandated cut-back."

State funds constitute a major share of revenue for school systems statewide, so that reduction in approved budget allocations could be crucial to operations of schools.

For the Greenville school system, state funds account for more than half of the budget — \$5,725,808 of the total \$10,303,050 budget.

"You can see," Superintendent Delma Blinson told school board members at the Monday night information meeting,

(Please turn to Page 6)

Development Funds Sought

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Housing Authority commissioners Monday night adopted a resolution approving for submission to the Department of Housing and Urban Development a work program for funding to undertake modernization activities in Kearney Park.

Joe Laney, executive director, said the authority has been told it will receive funds for the modernization work under an emergency category that will allow the agency to accomplish about 96 percent of the items projected in the initial application to HUD.

The application under the emergency designation calls for a budget of \$1,113,100 to be implemented as the Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Plan (CIAP), Laney said.

He said HUD refers to the funding as emergency allocations since it is unable to give the authority the full amount requested in the initial application.

While many areas of improvement are expected to be funded for Kearney Park, the oldest of the authority's six housing developments, things such as kitchen refurbishing would not be included under the emergency category, he said. Laney said the authority could use reserve funding for that type of work later.

The agency initially submitted an application to HUD for modernization funds to cover complete interior and exterior refurbishing of the 160-unit project.

Commissioners also adopted a resolution amending the annual contributions contract with HUD under the Section 8 federal program for existing housing. The amended contract would reflect 20 additional units that would be chosen for rehabilitation by the city community development department.

Laney said the 20 units are earmarked for Greenville under a rental rehabilitation demonstration program sponsored by the N.C. Housing Finance Agency. After rehabilitation work is complete, the units would become a part of the authority's housing assistance program.

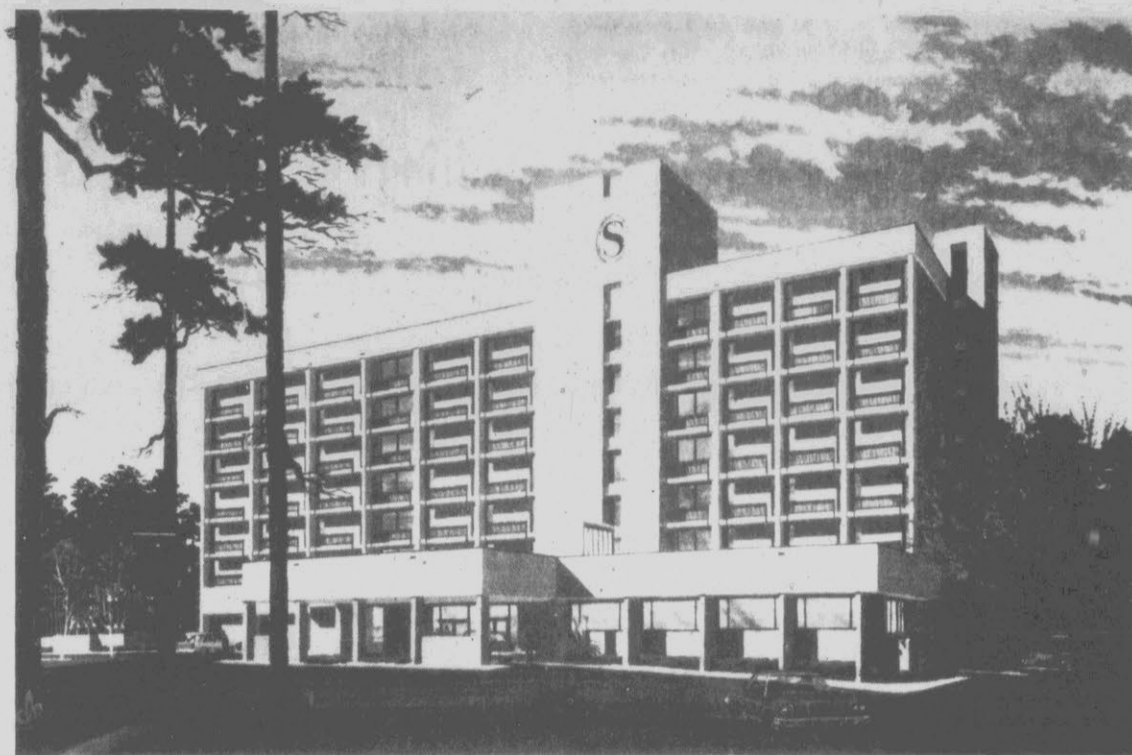
Pitt County Commissioners Monday delayed action on a request by the Greenville Utilities Commission to establish a rural water service area north of the Tar River until it can be determined if the action would conflict with any previous agreements.

GUC spokesman John Ferrin told board members that the service area, already approved by the county planning board, would be roughly the same as the present GUC electric service area. He noted that there are approximately 70 miles of roads and 870 potential customers within the proposed boundaries.

He said the annual contract calls for a maximum figure of \$312,828 from HUD.

The official said the authority is having difficulty in negotiating with private property owners in West Meadowbrook for the purchase of some of the

(Please turn to Page 6)



NEW SHERATON ... A rendering illustrates the proposed Greenville Sheraton, a six-story, 130-room hotel that will be built on Greenville Boulevard. Completion of the \$3.5 million project is scheduled for next fall, according to the developers.

Construction Of New Hotel Is Planned For 1983 Completion

First Greenville Properties Inc. announced that construction on a new Sheraton Hotel on Greenville Boulevard here will begin

soon with completion scheduled for the fall of 1983.

The three principal stockholders in First Greenville Properties, which will own

and operate the Greenville Sheraton, are Seby B. Jones, Roddy Jones and Keith Harrod.

Roddy Jones said the \$3.5 million project will involve a six-story hotel with 130 guest rooms and banquet and ballroom facilities that will accommodate up to 500 people.

Jones said the new facility "will also feature a unique restaurant and lounge that we expect will receive wide acceptance in the Greenville community."

The spokesman said the Sheraton will be built on a site between Wendys and Joe Pecheles Volkswagen and will have access points on both Greenville Boulevard and Evans Street.

According to Jones, the project will start within six weeks.

The three principal stockholders are associated with Davidson and Jones Corp., a Raleigh-based construction and development firm. The Davidson and Jones group has long been associated with developing a variety of commercial and industrial

properties including shopping centers, office buildings, industrial plants and warehousing. The group, which has also been in the development of hotels and motels since the mid-1950s, currently owns and operates two Sheraton Hotels in Raleigh and soon will open a Hilton Hotel in Raleigh, according to Roddy Jones.

"We have been looking at the Greenville market for several years now and, because of its growth potential, we felt the time was right to go ahead with our investment," said Jones.

The developer continued, "Greenville is widely acclaimed as one of the better future growth areas of North Carolina, based primarily on the formidable presence of East Carolina University, and also the very envious industrial community that has made Greenville its home."

Jones said, "We expect to be a good corporate citizen and be active in all aspects of Greenville's corporate life. The Sheraton will bring a new dimension to Greenville's hotel market."

Put Manson In Security Cell

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Charles Manson, mastermind of the 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other people, has been transferred to a maximum-security cell for fear he may try to escape from prison, officials say.

Manson was put in "administrative segregation" Monday because guards found a hacksaw blade and

other evidence indicating a possible escape attempt, said Don Custard, spokesman for the California Medical Facility.

He said Manson, 47, and three other inmates were seen Friday in the prison chapel. Evidence was found in the chapel office and Manson's cell, including a catalogue for hot-air balloons, Custard said.

Will Build New Border Crossing

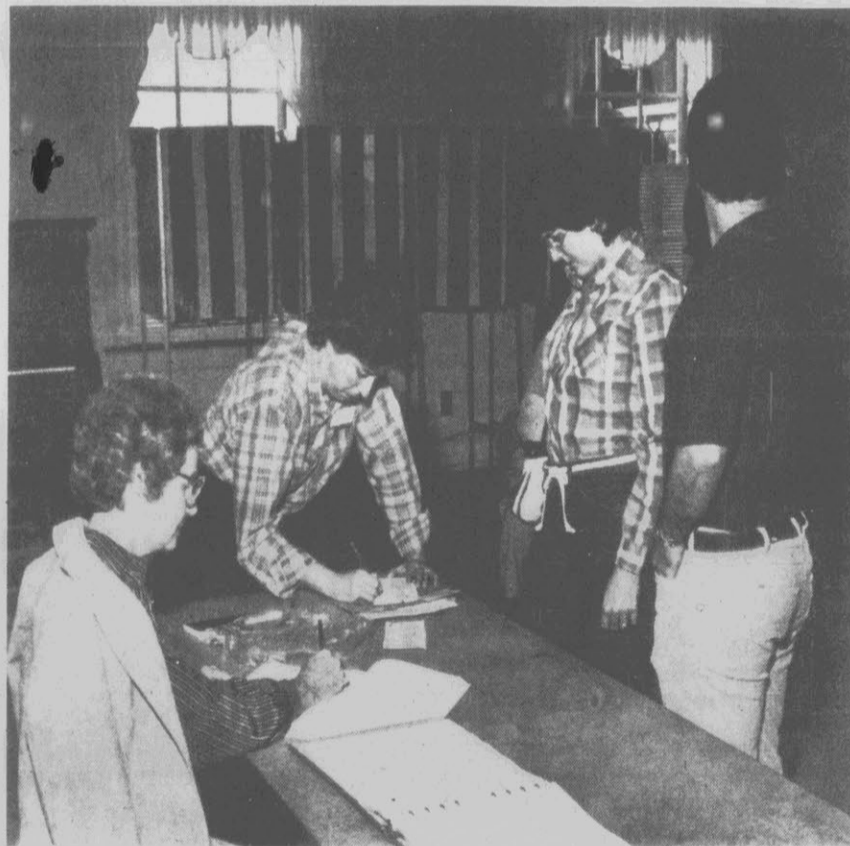
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The U.S. General Services Administration expects construction to start this spring on a new U.S.-Mexico border crossing five miles east of the present port of entry at San Ysidro.

Mary Filippini, assistant to the GSA's regional ad-

ministrator, said Monday the new \$13 million Otay Mesa facility will serve 24,000 cars and 2,500 trucks daily.

Motorists now using the border crossing, among the busiest in the world, currently face delays of at least an hour on weekends and holidays.

Surprisingly High Vote In Pitt This Forenoon



VOTING AT OAKMONT — Poll officials Joyce Hastings, seated, and Mary Alice Yarbrough, center, provide information requested by Mark and Vanessa Beamer after

the couple voted this morning at the new Greenville 10 precinct location at Oakmont Baptist Church. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Voting activity at many of the polling sites in Greenville and Pitt County this morning appeared to be moving along at a slightly busier pace than pre-election day forecasts had projected.

With all but one of the 24 precincts reporting to the Pitt Board of Elections around 10 a.m., the number of voters marking their ballots in the first 3½ hours of poll operations was surprisingly high.

Precincts reporting, according to Elections Supervisor Margaret Register, were: Arthur,

75 voted; Ayden, 293; Belvoir, 74; Carolina, 55; Chicod, 100; Falkland, 50; Farmville, 391; Fountain, 52; Grifton, 200;

Grimesland, 62; Simpson, 129; Pactolus, 52; Swift Creek, 44; Winterville, 310; Greenville 1,107; G-3, 124; G-4, 177; G-5, 301; G-6, 100; G-7, 245; G-8, 176; G-9, 244; and G-10, 211.

Today's early voting activity compared favorably with the first few hours of polling in the 1978 general elections. While some of the Greenville totals were slightly off from 1978, most of the county activity reports reflected increases from election day four years ago.

Say Turnout Is 'Average'

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina voters went to the polls in moderate numbers today to render decisions on congressional races — with President Reagan's economic course the major issue — and on local candidates.

Also facing voters were elections for the General Assembly and state judgeships and referendums on a pair of obscure constitutional amendments.

State Elections Director Alex Brock today stuck by his prediction of about a 50

percent turnout, saying that would be average for a mid-term general election with active congressional races. He said voting would be heaviest in the mountains, becoming lighter toward the East.

"I hope we get a pleasant surprise, but I've seen nothing to change my mind," Brock said.

Polls opened at 6:30 a.m. and reports of turnout varied widely. Polls were to close at 7:30 p.m.

In Greensboro, where there was a congressional

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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.

DON'T LEAVE FLYERS

I would like to appeal to businesses which advertise by taping or hanging printed material on front doors of houses and apartments not to do so. Several of these were hung at my door in an apartment complex just before the ECU fall break started. At the time many students living in the complex had already left town for the weekend, so theirs were left hanging for four or five days — a clear announcement to any would-be intruder or burglar that nobody is home at the premises. If this kind of advertising is considered absolutely necessary, it would be worth the merchants' while to note when students are likely to be out of town and thus make better use of their advertising dollar and protect the students' interest, too. Again, though I say I would not be upset to see this practice eliminated altogether. C.S.

Delay Utilities Extension Of Water Services

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners Monday delayed action on a request by the Greenville Utilities Commission to establish a rural water service area north of the Tar River until it can be determined if the action would conflict with any previous agreements.

GUC spokesman John Ferrin told board members that the service area, already approved by the county planning board, would be roughly the same as the present GUC electric service area. He noted that there are approximately 70 miles of roads and 870 potential customers within the proposed boundaries.

Ferrin said for the most part, four-inch water mains would be installed "on a priority basis," with about five miles of lines being installed for the first "year or two."

Saying the GUC would expect an "eight-year return on investment" in laying the lines, Ferrin said the proposed main fee would be \$300, with an additional \$220 taping fee. The average customer, he said, would pay \$13 to \$15 per month for water.

Extension of water mains into any given area, Ferrin emphasized, would be accomplished only if it was determined to be economically feasible.

In other business Monday, commissioners approved a request by the town of Ayden to have the county inspections department issue heating and air conditioning permits for the

town and do heating and air conditioning inspections within the municipal limits.

Commissioners also named Louis Stanfield to the Pitt County Development Commission to replace the late Corey Stokes of Ayden, named Fred Brown, who will replace Rick Gilstrap at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in December, as a member of the Mid-East Emergency Medical Services Council, and named commissioner Kelly Barnhill to the Mid-East Commission board.

The board also amended the county planning ordinance to permit planning board members to serve at the pleasure of the Board of Commissioners rather than their present three-year terms; and gave approval to the final plat of Treetops Subdivision Section II.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

TAKE ALL YOUR TRICKS

East West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♦ 92
♥ 72
♦ AKJ62
♣ KQJ6

WEST **EAST**
♦ 83 ♣ K76
♥ AK84 ♥ QJ93
♦ 97 ♦ 1054
♣ 107432 ♣ A95

SOUTH
♦ AQJ1054
♥ 1065
♦ Q83
♣ 8

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

There are hands when it is incumbent on one of the defenders to direct the defense. Don't shirk your duty.

The auction needs a word of explanation. In their methods, South's jump rebid of three spades was invitational, not forcing. North had just enough to go on to game.

When we saw this hand played, West led the king of hearts. East followed with the nine. West continued with the ace of hearts and another, forcing dummy to ruff. That made sure of a trump trick for East, but it also presented declarer with his contract.

After ruffing the third heart in dummy, declarer took the trump finesse and cashed the spade ace in the hope that the king would drop. He was disappointed that it did not, but he was not yet through. Next came three rounds of diamonds, and when East followed suit, the contract was home. On the fourth diamond declarer

discarded his club loser, and the king of trumps was the third and last trick for the defense.

For East, the hand should have been an open book. To defeat the contract, the defenders would have to take at least two heart tricks, a club and a trump. That could be accomplished if the defenders took their tricks in the right order.

To the first trick East should follow with the queen of hearts. That play shows either a singleton or the jack, and requests that partner underlead his other honor. West will duly continue with a low heart, and East wins the jack. Now, he must first cash the ace of clubs to complete the defensive book.

East can then revert to hearts to secure a trick for the king of trumps. Dummy is forced to ruff the third heart, and the king of trumps can no longer be captured, even on a trump coup.

So another adage bites the dust. Perhaps it should read: An ace was meant to capture a king, except in those cases where it could be the setting trick.

23 Attended Convention

ECU News Bureau
Twenty-three students and faculty members from the East Carolina University School of Music attended the recent annual joint state convention of the N.C. Music Teachers Association and the North Carolina chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at Duke University.

Attending the event from the ECU faculty were Charles Stevens, Charles Bath, Henry Doskey, Paul Tardif, Gregory Nagode, Ellen R. Nagode and Robert Irwin, all of the keyboard faculty; Gladys White, Antonia Dalapas and Charles Moore of the voice faculty, and Paul Topper and Rodney Schmidt of the violin faculty. Eleven ECU music students attended the convention, some placing in audition competitions. The students who attended and their home towns are:

- Piano students - Gregory Barmer, Aulander; Catherine Styron, Davis; Penny Pittman, Fairmont; Joel Lane, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; and Robert Carr, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Violin students - Mark Hill, Durham; Dee Braxton, Chapel Hill; Amanda Kartchner, Greenville; and Melodie Jones, Greenville.
- Saxophone student - Gary Liebst, Fort Worth, Texas.

Boutique Holds Grand Opening

Grand-opening ceremonies were held Monday at the Bed'n Bath Boutique at the Carolina East Mall.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Kim Hopter, owner and manager of the new store, and Larkin Little, chairman of the board of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce. According to Mrs. Hopter, the store will carry towels by Martex, Cannon and Fieldcrest; shower curtains by Excell, Knight LTD and Jackson and designer fabrics, custom draperies, bedspreads and bed linens. Operating hours are from 10-9 Monday through Saturday.

Brand Social Security Cuts A 'Scare'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is denying a report that it is secretly preparing a program of Social Security benefit cuts for presentation to Congress after the election.

But Democrats, using the explosive issue to their advantage, said the report confirms their worst suspicions.

USA Today, the new Gannett newspaper, cited an unidentified "high-ranking administration official" Monday as the source of its report that officials in the Treasury Department, the president's Council of Economic Advisers and the Office of Management and Budget are drafting a package of Social Security cuts.

The newspaper said the administration is preparing an alternative to any recommendation from the National Commission on Social Security Reform for a tax increase to keep Social Security solvent. That 15-member panel is scheduled to vote on its reform ideas Nov. 11-13.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the report "an outright lie."

"I checked with the entire senior staff of the White House. I

have not been able to uncover any such thing," Speakes said.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, seized upon the report to accuse Reagan of "plotting secretly to cut Social Security."

"It should now be clear to all Americans how malicious and devious this administration is," declared Pepper. "It is time to draw a line in the dust. The Reagan administration must stop plotting against the elderly, or face the wrath of all voters who have a decent respect for the aged and for the national commitment to assure the well-being of older Americans in their dwindling span on this earth."

In a counterattack, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., issued an angry statement denouncing the accusations from Pepper and Sen. Robert M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Democratic Party Chairman Charles T. Manatt.

"The Republicans have no secret Social Security plan and (they) know it," said Dole. "Rather than inventing cruel Halloween horror stories, they should honestly discuss Social Security and its problems."

The president himself, in his final paid political broadcast

aired Sunday and Monday nights, said: "As long as I am president, we will protect the solvency of Social Security and we will protect the benefits of those who depend on it."

Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, also issued a news release expressing "deep concern" over the report that the administration is considering Social Security cuts.

Exotic Animals Scaring Public

PITTSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Officials say the escape last month of tigers and bears from a circus and zoo supply business highlights the growing public fear of exotic animals on the loose.

Dr. Robert Rice, a veterinarian with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said recently that there are only a few enterprises in the state that deal with exotic animals such as lions, tigers or bears.

There are two in Chatham County. One is the Rare Animal Breeding Center 30 miles southwest of Chapel Hill, site of an escape Oct. 19 of four Bengal tigers and two Syrian bears. The animals were recaptured within two days and owner Jim Mighells termed the event "a very mellow situation."

But 65 Chatham County residents were anything but mellow about the situation and demanded protection from county and state officials last week.

Rice said the USDA is

investigating the escape. It also is looking into another Chatham County operation, owned by Dr. Michael Bleyman, a wild-animal specialist.

Bleyman's operation was the site of a 1976 escape of a wild jaguar.

"The two places in Chatham County are giving us fits," Rice said.

Rice said the two businesses fall into a "very fuzzy category. Just who is really responsible for them is a difficult question to answer."

"There isn't that much in the way of requirements," he added. "And to my knowledge, there's no limit on the number of animals they can have. I'm not really sure how many of these businesses are out there."

Chairing Pitt Seal Sales



SUSAN ROBERTS

The American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern Region, has named Susan Roberts of Greenville as its 1982-83 Christmas Seal chairperson.

The announcement was made at the annual Christmas Seal kickoff at Beaufort and Miss Roberts was introduced to the association's regional directors at their mid-year meeting in Williamston.

Miss Roberts is producer and co-host of the Carolina Today Show on WNCN-TV, Greenville. While a high school student in Denver, Colo., she was chosen as Miss Colorado Teenager for 1972-73. She is a graduate of the acting specialization program of the University of Washington at Seattle, where she received a B.A. degree in 1979.

She said, "I am pleased to be working with the Lung Association in its efforts to protect our environment and improve the health of our citizens. We look forward to a year of great progress in these areas."

Revival Set

WINTERVILLE - Revival services will be held at the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church Nov. 8-12 with services at 7:30 p.m. nightly. The Rev. Harold Jones, FWB foreign missions director, will conduct the nightly services.

There will be special singing each night with emphasis for young people on Friday night.

Utility billing is handled by the Greenville Utilities Commission. For information on your bill, call 752-7166.

The SPURZ Gallery

(in Steinbeck's Mens Shop)
427 S. Evans St.
"Arts and Crafts by Local Artists"
Frames-custom and ready made

Two Named To Honors Chorus



GUY BUCK

Two Pitt County high school students have been selected to participate in the sixth annual North Carolina Honors Chorus.

Guy Buck of D.H. Conley and Andrea Wynne of North Pitt will be part of the Honors Chorus for 1982.

Miss Wynne, a junior, is accompanist for the North Pitt High School Chorus and her choral teacher is Barbara Plummer. Miss Wynne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wynne of Stokes.

Buck, a sophomore, participates in the small ensemble, the vocal jazz ensemble, Math Team, con-

Cheerleading Contest Set

A high school cheerleading contest will kick off festivities for the fifth annual Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The annual event, sponsored by the festival, Carolina East Mall and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville, will be staged at the mall's Convenience Center parking lot.

Squads from throughout eastern North Carolina will be present to compete for prizes to be awarded to six winners - three in the senior varsity group and three in the junior varsity classification.

The cheerleaders will be judged on creativity, coordination, spirit and enthusiasm. Each squad will furnish a recording of their selected music for the routines. The sponsors encourage pep and booster clubs to attend the event.

Each squad will be allowed two cheers - one chant and one routine. In the absence of routines, the squad will be allowed to do another cheer in its place.

The eight high schools (16 cheering squads) who have registered to participate to date are: Eastern Wayne Senior High, East Duplin, D.H. Conley, Ayden-Grifton, J.H. Rose, Northern Nash, Farmville Central and Eastern Wayne Junior High.

The N.C. Honors Chorus will perform in concert Nov. 7 at the N.C. State Music Educators Convention in Winston-Salem. The selections will include "Sanctus" by Bernstein, "Cantate Domino" by Hassler and "Three Gypsy Snap" by Brahms.

Murder-Suicide

FARMVILLE - A young Farmville woman was killed by a shotgun blast Monday as she stood in a shopping center store. A half-hour later, her husband was found fatally shot in what police tentatively describe as a murder-suicide.

Police Chief Ron Cooper said Linda Denise Moore Anderson, 18, was slain at the Family Dollar store, where she was employed, about 4:50 p.m. Monday. Cooper said her husband, Robert "Bobby" Anderson Jr., about 21, was found mortally wounded at 5:25 p.m.

Cooper said Anderson apparently shot himself with the same weapon used in his wife's death. Anderson was found in a field in the Toddy community, about two miles from the store where Mrs. Anderson was killed.

Employees of the store told police that the Andersons had separated earlier Monday, Cooper said.

Cooper said the deaths were being investigated by the medical examiner's office.



Ski Wintergreen
January 30, 1983
Minimum of: 2 Nights
Minimum Price: \$63 per person

For Further Information and brochure Call or See
Greenville Travel CENTER
218 C. Arlington Blvd. Greenville, N.C. Call 756-1521
Behind Bond's Sporting Goods

Decorated Cakes For All Occasions
DIENER'S BAKERY
815 Dickinson Ave.

LAUTARES JEWELERS, INC.
Professional Jewelers
Established 1912
Resetting, Repairing and Custom Design
All Work Done on Premises
414 Evans Street
Registered Jewelers, Certified Gemologist

Happy Birthday To Our Boss
Sandra Emaline Harrison

Women's Aglow Fellowship
November 6, 1982
Breakfast: 9:30 a.m.
Meeting: 10:15 a.m.
Place: Holiday Inn
Cost: \$3.50
Mrs. Williams accepted Jesus as Saviour at the age of six, and received the baptism in the Holy Spirit at ten. She has a beautiful touch on the piano. Susan is married to the Rev. Ron L. Williams, pastor of New Life Christian Center in Goldsboro.
For reservations, call by Thursday 756-2212 or 752-5864

Toastmasters Change Dates

Greenville Toastmasters Club #2595 has changed its November meeting dates to Wednesday and again Nov. 10 at Western Sizzlin' Steak House, Greenville Boulevard. Dinner will be at 6:15 p.m. and the business and educational portion of the meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m.

The club will hold its annual election on Thursday. Nominees are: Tom Moore, president; Charlotte Flanagan, educational vice president; Tom Houston, administrative vice president; Mary Murrell, secretary; Paul Topper, treasurer; and Glenn Robinson, sergeant at arms. Nominations may be made from the floor.

The state meeting will be in Asheville Nov. 19-21 at The Inn at the Plaza (1-800-222-0859 for reservations). For more information contact Bill Sanders, 355-2508.

The Greenville Toastmasters will participate in a multiclub meeting to be held Thursday at the Holiday Inn in New Bern. Social hour will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Horse Show At Cedar Falls

FAYETTEVILLE - The fifth annual horse show sponsored by the Cumberland County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will be held Saturday at Cedar Falls Stables on U.S. 401 north of Methodist College.

A free halter clinic will be conducted by Gene A. Parker at 9 a.m. Showtime is 10 a.m. Appaloosa, Arabian, Quarter Horse, Racking, Spanish Mustang and Open Classes are included in the show. Entries will be accepted the day of the show.

For more details, interested persons are to call 485-5569 Fayetteville.

Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area Monday, as computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was .25. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 25 percent of your hot water needs.

Steven Merle White, M.D.
Announces the Removal of His Office to
301 Bowman Gray Drive
Greenville, North Carolina
For the Practice of Ophthalmology
Hours: By Appointment Telephone: Appointment...758-5800
Information...758-4300
Emergencies: (After Five and Weekends)...752-4163

Hallmark Christmas Sale
20% off!!
boxed Christmas Cards
Christmas Party Goods
Shop this week for Christmas Sale ends Saturday
Rear Entrance & Convenient FREE Parking on Evans Street
BOOK BARN
114 E. Fifth St. Greenville, N.C. 27834

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

(EDITOR'S NOTE: By reader request, much of the information presented in this column is a repeat of a column from last year.)

Add a winter wonderland look to your Christmas tree with these crocheted golden bells, silvery angels and frosty white snowflakes, all designed to be made from cotton crochet thread.

To obtain directions for making the crocheted ornaments, send your request for Leaflet No. C-1079 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. KC-1079 by sending a check or money order for \$12.75 to Pat Trexler at the same address. The kit price includes instruction leaflet, sufficient crochet thread in white, gold and silver to make three or four dozen ornaments and postage and handling charges.

Your crochet hooks and knitting needles can be a big help in winning the battle with inflation. Christmas gifts and decorations can often be made from leftover yarn. Even if you hold down a full-time job as office worker or busy mother, you might be surprised at how much you can accomplish with a couple of hours each evening and some weekend afternoons.

Crocheted stars are enchanting on a Christmas tree or as decorations on packages. You can make them from fine baby yarns or cotton crochet thread, using a steel crochet hook in size 5 or 6.

To begin, chain 5 stitches and join with a slip stitch to form a ring. Next chain 2 and work 14 half-double crochets in the ring, joining with a slip stitch in the top of the chain made at the beginning of this round.

For the next round, work as follows: (chain 7, slip stitch in the second chain from the hook, work a single crochet in the next chain, a half-double crochet in the next chain, a double crochet in each of the next 2 chains and a treble crochet in the last chain; skip 2 half-double crochets of the previous round and slip stitch in the next half-double crochet). Repeat the steps between parentheses four times more and you will have a five-pointed star.

For those of you who only know how to work single and double crochet, here are instructions for working the other two stitches used in this pattern.

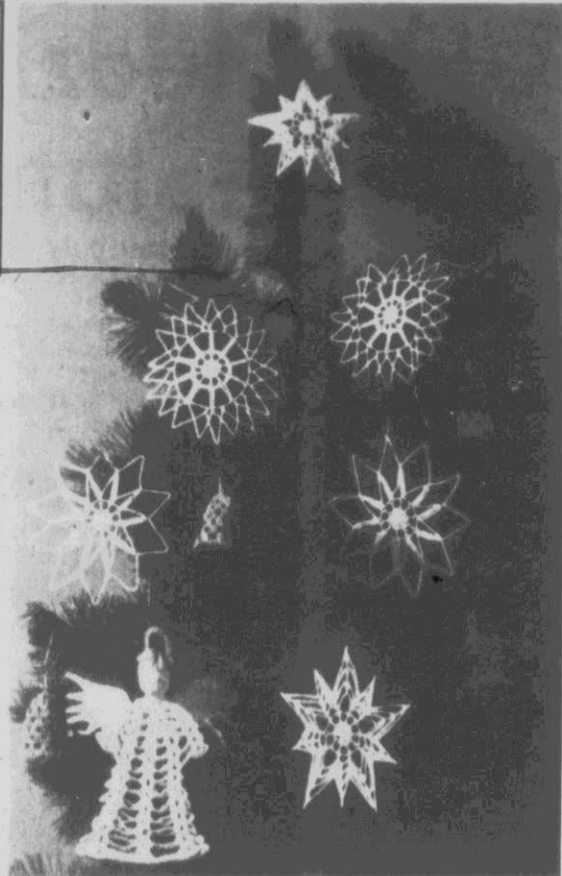
To make a half-double crochet, wrap the yarn once around the hook (thus working a yarnover), draw up a loop through the stitch, yarnover and draw the hook through all three loops at one time.

To make a treble crochet, wrap the yarn twice around the hook before inserting it into the next stitch. Yarnover and draw the yarn through the stitch, giving you four loops on the hook. Yarnover

CORRECTION

Mrs. Sandra Hudson of Newport, sister of the bride, was honor attendant for the Cox-Forbes wedding ceremony which was printed in Sunday's issue of "The Daily Reflector."

Ushers were John Gibson of Richmond, Billy and Ralph Forbes of Wilson and Greenville, respectively, brothers of the bride, Mitch Parker of Zebulon and Ricky Radcliff of Belhaven.



CROCHETED CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS.

and draw through two loops. Repeat this last step twice more and the treble crochet is completed.

While snowy white stars are exquisite on a green tree, you can make them in any color or try some metallic yarn for a special touch of



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Yeast-risen loaves, made with white flour and cheddar cheese, have long been one of the good breads to bake. But recently I told a friend I had never happened to come across a cheese bread that used whole wheat flour. She offered to try the combination.

No sooner said than baked. We were happy to find that her recipe, when tested in my kitchen, made two handsome loaves. I particularly liked their firm texture. Easy to slice. No crumbling. Extra flavor and nutrients, too, because wheat germ is included with the flour.

WHOLE WHEAT CHEESE BREAD
3 cups all-purpose white flour
2 packages dry yeast
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
3 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup water

Club Has New Members

New members were named at the meeting of the Lynndale Garden Club held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Mark Tipton. Mrs. Richard McKee and Mrs. Anthony Saroka were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Ray Cannon, Mrs. Charles Gaskins, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. John McGara, Mrs. Kent Worthington and Mrs. Thomas Bennett are new members.

The program was a presentation of slides and commentary by Mrs. Eddie Harrington of Sunshine Gardens. She told of their summer trip to Rotterdam, the Netherlands, to attend the Floriad, an international flower show.

The annual Halloween party for all Lynndale children was held Sunday.

Mrs. Barbara Close was winner of the October yard of the month award.

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Births

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Moore Jr., Walstonburg, a daughter, Kristina Lee, on Oct. 25, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daughtry
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Daryl Daughtry, Farmville, a daughter, Margaux Erin, on Oct. 25, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Everette
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James Everette, Bethel, a son, James Bradley, on Oct. 26, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carpenter
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Carpenter, Washington, a daughter, Mary Randolph, on Oct. 26, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bryant
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Anthony Bryant, 411 Ash St., a son, Anthony Wayne, on Oct. 26, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Trimble
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dennis Trimble, Grifton, a son, Ian Michael, on Oct. 26, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sweet
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eugene Sweet, 120 Robinhood Road, a son, Christopher Warren, on Oct. 26, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Felker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sloe Felker, 103-A Meade St., a daughter, Megan Jenney, on Oct. 26, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Ward of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Susan, to Larry Eugene McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene McClain of Greenville, Miss. on Sunday at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The private, double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. James H. Bailey. The couple will live in Greenville where the bridegroom is employed with Metalwood, Inc. The bride is employed by the Kinston City Schools.

Bethel UMW Plan Bazaar

BETHEL — The Bethel United Methodist Church Women will have their annual bazaar Saturday at the church fellowship hall. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and will feature crafts, a country kitchen, handmade Christmas items, needlework and a white elephant table. A snack bar will be available for persons attending.



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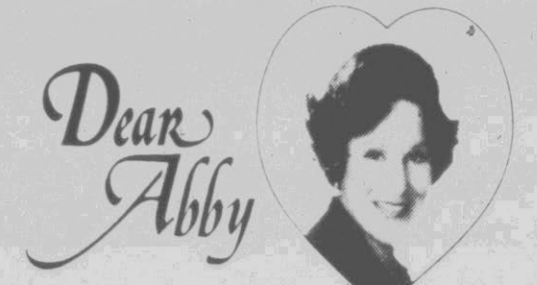
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Affair Is Nothing To Remember

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had a letter about what a woman should expect if she has an affair with a married man. I thought it was funny at the time, but now that I've started to see a married man, the few things I remember from it have turned out to be the God's honest truth.

Please hunt it up and run it again. I need it to get my head straight.

INVOLVED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR INVOLVED: My secretary had no trouble finding it. Readers have been requesting reprints of that column ever since it first appeared:

"Dear Abby: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is 'in love' with a married man: 'Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays. Never call him at home.

'Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you.

'Never depend on him in times of personal crisis. 'Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and she hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

'Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him — even if she catches him. She knows you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you.

'However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me... His Wife"

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a bad-looking guy, but I have the worst luck with women. I can't seem to connect with any of them.

In the last year, I've been given I don't know how many phony telephone numbers. I've made countless dates and have been stood up every time. I would a hundred times rather be turned down with a flat-out NO than be given a non-existent phone number or stood up.

How can I avoid these terrible disappointments in the future?

DISGUSTED WITH WOMEN

DEAR DISGUSTED: Don't ask a woman for her phone number, give her yours. And if it's any consolation, you haven't missed anything worthwhile. A woman who would stand up a date isn't worth dating.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PORTLAND, OREGONIANS: I'm told there is a "shop" in Portland that displays a countertop box of single cigarettes for 5 cents each. It's for smokers who are trying to cut down or quit, and don't want to buy a whole pack. Tell me the name of the shop. I want to send an orchid.

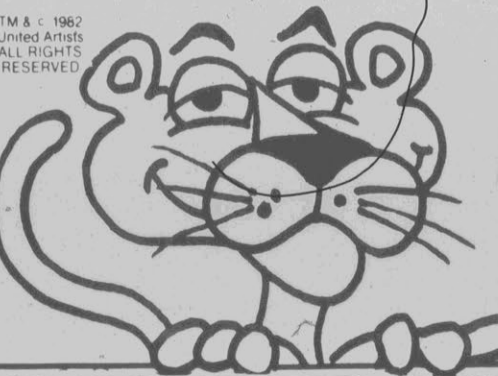
Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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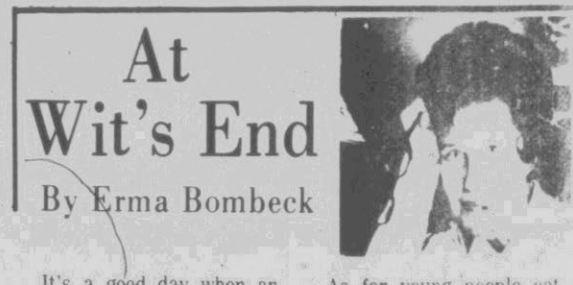
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It's a good day when an idea whose time has come gets up and goes and no one notices.

Remember back in 1975, how we were all going to be speaking metric like native Mets by 1985?

Early next year, a full two years before the time period is up, Congress will abolish the metric board and admit defeat. They really should have known better in the first place. Americans just don't cotton to anything foreign unless they can eat it with beer, dab it behind each ear, or get 34 miles per gallon when they drive it. That's the way we are.

The weatherpersons of this country tried. But after a couple of years, Celsius could just as well have been something you dip taco chips into.

Gasoline distributors tried. But by the time they changed gallons to liters, the price of gasoline became so high they cut it in half to make the price seem better and besides you couldn't get it anyway on Sundays and long holidays.

Joggers were probably the most successful in the use of metrics. They had everyone talking about running 10 K's instead of 6.2 miles, but if you believe people who elevate sweat to a sacrament, then you'll believe anything.

The real resistance came from women who keep house. A kitchen harbors enough strange animals without having milligrams and centimeters running around under the sink. And you try telling a woman who measures a yard from the tip of her nose to her fingers that it'll take 12 meters to cover the kitchen windows with curtain!

As for young people catching on to metric, forget it. Anything that doesn't light up with the answer when you push a button is beyond them. I understand the logic behind having a universal system of measuring throughout the world. It's just that other things seem to take priority. I'll take European metric seriously when James Bond drives on the right side of the road, when all the bathrooms in Europe have the same flush mechanism, when other nations stop crossing their sevens in the middle, and when Italian lira come out with a few big bills.

In a few years, I suspect all that will be left of the metric invasion in this country is a few cans of whole onions on the shelf that read "1.34 kg" and a road sign that reads "Willardsville, 40 kilometers."

They will be reminders that you can spoon-feed Americans a diet of decimals, but they don't have to swallow 'em.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Minor of Edwards announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Phyllis, to Gerald Lamont Holloway, son of the late Mrs. Barbara Holloway of Greenville. The wedding is planned for Nov. 13.

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Market End Products

American farmers have done a commendable job of producing the goods that we need, and far more. Our farm marketing system seems to be falling down in moving the products, however.

The dean of the N. C. State University School of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dr. J.E. Legates says we should place more emphasis on selling or trading a greater proportion of our farm products as a finished product.

"For example, we should be exporting more cigarettes rather than leaf tobacco and more lumber instead of uncut logs," he said. "We should be shipping more poultry and meats rather than feedstuffs."

Dr. Legates noted that such emphasis would not only move farm products, but it would create more domestic jobs in the manufacturing process.

Dr. Legates thoughts make plenty of sense. U.S. grown tobacco has long been a favorite in the world market. Now tobacco is available from other parts of the world and, once it is shredded and made into cigarettes, there is little to distinguish the difference.

American made cigarettes have long been a favorite around the world, however, and they could be aggressively marketed in most nations as American brands containing American-grown tobacco.

Many prime markets have tobacco monopolies and make the marketing of U.S. cigarettes difficult or impossible. The Reagan administration has plenty of economic weapons to assist there if it so chooses. Too often we allow foreign products in while our own are banned or sales are hobbled. Some sharp negotiations by the administration could break that.

Allsbrook True To Word

During his long tenure in the state Senate, Democrat Julian Allsbrook has on occasion been criticized for his stands on legislation and for his frequent but eloquent defense of things historic in Halifax County — but no one has ever questioned his integrity. And that integrity was highlighted recently when he returned a contribution from Carolina Power & Light Company's political fund-raising committee.

Allsbrook is a member of the Senate Utilities Committee, which would handle any legislation af-

fecting CP&L. He said he refused the political donation to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest. "I think it's not only necessary to be right, but to appear to be right," he said.

CP&L's State Government Committee had offered \$300 to Allsbrook, one of 84 candidates targeted by the committee for financial aid this fall. Contributions also went — and were accepted — by other members of the Senate committee.

THIS AFTERNOON

Direct Mail Plan

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — Those immense war chests the Republicans have put together for each of the past three campaigns didn't come from just a few fat cats, as the Democrats would have us believe. That money is coming in small chunks from a vast network of conservatives and Republicans who have been identified through the new fundraising technique of "direct mail."

Direct mail letters come directly to your home. The letter is signed by one of your political favorites and he asks for your financial help in fighting a major national problem. The Republicans have spent years developing a list of generous sympathizers and now they know who'll give when asked.

At this year's Democratic Vance-Aycock dinner in Asheville, Pat Keefer, a fundraiser from Washington, D.C. explained how direct mail works.

They start with a mailing list of people thought to be sympathetic to their cause — donors to another liberal group or subscribers to a liberal magazine. Then they design an envelope that won't get thrown away unopened. "Make it either official or business looking," she says. For letters about Social Security, they use an envelope similar to those in which monthly checks are mailed. For letters from celebrities, maybe just a signature on a plain

envelope. "Even though they know it's a piece of direct mail, they want to read what Katherine Hepburn has to say," Ms. Keefer said about a recent mailing the movie star made. Tacky envelopes decorated with photographs are sure losers.

Contrary to recent



PAUL T. O'CONNOR

advertising trends toward shortening political messages, direct mail letters should be long — six pages for people they're trying to convince to donate for the first time. The American Civil Liberties Union's most successful fundraising letter was 25 pages long.

The letter has a very structured format. The first four paragraphs must catch the reader's attention stating the major problem the country faces and the people to blame, then, in five pages, the letter writer tells who he

is and his group's qualifications and plans to fight this problem. The letter should say how much the fight will cost and how much the group needs from the donor.

Direct mail letters usually target one individual and blame him for all the country's woes. North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms often serves as a target for Democrats and liberals. "In direct mail, you need a problem and Jesse Helms is the problem. He is the most inciting, reactive person in the eyes of the people we raise money from," Ms. Keefer said. "He personifies the other side of everything these people care about." The topic of the letter should be front page news that people already know something about.

At the end, the letter will say money is needed quickly. The fundraisers know if you put that letter down before you write the check, you are less likely to contribute. Two weeks after a letter has gone out, half the money it will raise will usually have been collected.

A contributor's first check doesn't go toward getting Jesse Helms out of the U.S. Senate. Instead, the contributor's name goes on a list of proven donors and the contribution is used to fund future mailings to try to build that list even more. It is that list of proven donors that is tapped to raise the money to operate campaigns.

About one percent of the people contacted with a first-time letter actually contribute. The rate is much higher for the repeaters' list. Each letter, mailed bulk rate, costs about 20 cents to produce and mail.

Quote

"Hope ever tells us tomorrow will be better." — Tibullus

Strength For Today

TWOSIDES OF OUR NATURE

We read in the Bible that God made man in His own image and after His likeness. We also read in the Bible that Jesus Christ is God entering the stream of history.

So one side of our nature is human and the other is divine. And one side of Christ's nature is human and the other side is divine. Here is a correspondence between our nature and Christ's nature which should encourage us as we confront the hard situations of human life. Christ is human and divine; we are human and



By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Renaissance Man

WASHINGTON — I telephoned National Review the other day, looking for Bill Buckley, and got his secretary on the phone. Sorry, dear, she said, he's not here. And where was he? Frances paused to look at her calendar.

"He's on a ship," she reported, "somewhere between Hong Kong and Shanghai."

Well, where else? He might have been in Switzerland skiing, but Switzerland comes in February. He might have been in New York or Stamford, or out on the West Coast lecturing, or he might have been halfway across the Atlantic in a 71-foot ketch, which is where he was in the early summer of 1980. His book about that particular adventure, "Atlantic High," is just out from Doubleday. To read it is to know the sixth of the seven deadly sins, which is envy.

One of these years someone will write a biography of William F. Buckley Jr. I have known the gentleman for going on 30 years and can testify to the threshold problem a biographer would face: Where to start? The best of all beginnings would be taken straight from Sabatini's "Scaramouche." My brother Buckley was indeed "born with the gift of laughter and the sense that the world is mad." He is the most unforgettable character I have ever met.

Let me sort things out. At various times he has been Yale's most audacious undergraduate, an agent of the CIA and a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. He once ran for mayor of New York City; asked what he would do if he won, he replied: "Ask for a recount." He has been for 27 years editor-in-chief of the fortnightly National Review, for 23 years a syndicated columnist for 16 years the host of a television program, "Firing Line."

My brother floats along in English, French and Spanish; he knows, hard words in all three of them. He is a pilot, a crack shot, a whiz-bang on skis. A couple of years ago, finding time hanging heavy on his hands, he took a course in the martial arts. He paints. He plays the

harpichord. He is probably the best catch-as-catch-can debater in the country. He makes 35 or 40 paid lectures a year and at least that many appearances out of duty, friendship or mischief.

Mainly my brother is a writer. Mainly, he is also a sailor. "Atlantic High" is his 20th full-blown book. He has edited half a dozen others. For some of us in the writing



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

business, writing is an exhausting affair; we trudge from sentence to sentence, fighting all the way. Not so with brother Bill. I recall him at the Democratic Convention of 1960, when his hotel suite was jammed with freeloaders, taking his typewriter into the bathroom. He sat tailor-legged on the floor, the typewriter on the john, and in 20 minutes had his column ready for the wire. He writes 5,000 letters a year, some of them in Latin. I cannot recall ever hearing him use a word of profanity. "Atlantic High" is an ac-

count of his second crossing of the Atlantic under sail. The first trip he chronicled in "Airborne" in 1976. A decent sense of objectivity compels me to say that I liked "Airborne" better, but this latest work is marvelously pleasant reading. Bill is a nut on navigation; he tells us 10 times more about navigation than we really want to know, but these parts are skippable. What we get is a modest self-portrait — often a revealing portrait — of a Renaissance man in the good company of his crew. Bill writes of the sea and sailing, as he writes of his companions, forever con amore.

I haven't touched on my brother's sense of kindness and compassion. Let me illustrate this aspect of his sterling character. During the last leg of the trip, one of his crew became violently seasick. Bill conceived the thoughtful notion that music would relieve the agony; thus moved by consideration, he put on the stereo a tape of a Bach fugue for harpichord. He hoped it would help. One can always hope.

On a Sunday at sea, observing the mariner's tradition, he led prayer services: "I was most fearfully grateful to the Lord for things of the earth, the sea and the skies, and a tight hull, the sails 'above me, and my companions who made them function, and proud of this spirited company." That's my Bill. He will be 57 this month, with many miles, and many words, and many years to go.

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Sleaziness A Standard?

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER
WASHINGTON — Sir Winston Churchill once had some reassuring words for public-office seekers: "In war, you can only be killed once, but in politics, many times."

No longer, however, can these words offer much comfort to politicians. Sharpened by electronic media techniques, negative campaign tactics are sending many of them to early and permanent graves.

Of course, this year's mudslinging is probably no worse than that of two years ago, when such groups as Terry Dolan's National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) made liberal-baiting electorally effective. Today, candidates — even the most liberal among them — seem simply to be doing more of it. Probably everyone has a favorite example. Here are ours:

* For overall sleaziness: California's 43rd Congressional District. Johnnie R. Crean '33, beat 17 other candidates for the GOP's nomination in this heavily Republican district last June, but not before he was condemned twice by the ethics panel of the Orange County Republican Central Committee. In the primary, Crean's campaign released literature alleging that an opponent had been charged with voter fraud, even though the only person making the charge was Crean himself.

Early last month, Crean's

father, John, hand-delivered a letter to former Carlsbad (Calif.) mayor Ron Packard, an opponent and now a write-in candidate, in which the patriarch of the family attacked what he called Packard's "viciousness, deceptiveness, smugness and ... blatant and chronic dishonesty." Ironically, Crean's primary tactics had much to do with Packard's decision to run in the general election.

* For single most sleazy act: Indiana's 1st Congressional District. After the death in September of incumbent Rep. Adam Benjamin, Gary (Ind.) Mayor Richard Hatcher brought this district even more national attention with his controversial selection of a political ally, State Sen. Katie Hall, to be the new Democratic nominee.

Now the Republican contender for the 1st District seat, an unemployed teacher named Thomas H. Krieger, has taken the spotlight. His campaign tried to publish a newspaper supplement in which he reproduced numerous photographs of Hall, who is black. A Gary newspaper publisher rejected the tabloid insert, contending that the photos promote "racial polarization." Seldomly, if ever, the publisher said, do political candidates "pay to have pictures of their opponents published unless there is a solid, self-serving reason."

* Meanwhile, in the race for Arkansas' statehouse, incumbent

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Missing Kids

(Greensboro Daily News)

Congress passed in the waning hours before its election-year recess, and President Reagan has signed into law, a bill that promises to be of some help in combatting an absolutely awful problem in our increasingly rootless society: the disappearance annually of some 1.8 million children, more than 300,000 of whom never return home.

For John and Reve Walsh, the Missing Children Act comes too late to help. Their 6-year-old son strayed from their side at a Florida shopping center in 1981, and was not found until months later — his body dumped in a canal.

During their agonizing search the Walshes made the appalling discovery that nearly three-fourths of Florida's local police departments didn't even know that their son, Adam, was missing.

But because Mr. and Mrs. Walsh refused to accept as right the fact that the National Criminal Information Center computers can spew out information about missing cars, boats and even motorcycles but not about missing children, other parents have a better shot at locating their lost children.

The Walshes crusaded for a national clearinghouse of information to help parents track their lost kids.

As finally worked out in a House-Senate conference committee, the legislation may not go quite that far, but it could have a comparable effect in practice.

Spreading the word among police agencies won't solve the problem in all of its perplexing dimensions, of course.

Some youths run away from home, all too often lured by the sleazy merchants of sex and drugs.

Thousands are kidnapped and murdered (some 5,000 unidentified bodies are found each year).

And some children are snatched by parents who have come out on the short end of divorce decrees.

Data in a computer will not substitute for the family security that children need, and too often don't get from adults seeking self-gratification.

But good information will help in dealing with the consequences of an adult world's failure to cherish and protect the young.

Unemployment Impact Data

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Did unemployment in September rise by 455,000 jobs or did it decrease by 15,000? Were 11.3 million individuals involved? Or 10.7 million? Or nearly 20 million? Which would you use in estimating the political impact?

A case could be made for all the figures cited, but that hardly answers the job of those who seek to determine the impact of the unemployment problem in this year's voting. They know it will be great. But how great?

The most optimistic estimate of unemployment in September, the latest month for which figures are available, put it at 10,695,000 persons. That was the raw figure — that is, not seasonally adjusted — obtained by the Labor Department.

Since the previous month's raw figure was 10,710,000 workers, the September estimate represented a decline of 15,000 and produced a jobless rate of 9.7 percent. Not good, but much better than the official rate of 10.1 percent.

The 10.1 figure, as you know by now, is arrived at by

seasonally adjusting the numbers, the goal being to smooth out the fluctuations in employment due to strictly seasonal factors such as weather, holidays, the opening and closing of schools, and the cyclical nature of businesses such as farming and recreation.

An explanation from Martin Lefkowitz, director of economic trends and statistics for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

"Students who work in these summer activities aren't counted as unemployed when they go back to school unless they seek employment. Teachers, on the other hand, aren't counted as newly employed when they return to classrooms."

Unless you plan to make a career of understanding this concept it is best to drop it right there and simply accept the promises of those involved with it that there are very sound professional reasons for seasonally adjusting.

Seasonally adjusted, unemployment in September rose to 11,260,000 workers, about 455,000 more than in August. In other words, the

seasonal adjustment factor turned a decline in the raw data into a big increase.

In a political reference, it probably amounted to much more than simply a big increase, because it also helped produce a record of sorts, one loaded with emotion. The resulting jobless rate was the highest since the Great Depression.

This is not to say that unemployment in September was unfairly portrayed as being worse than it was. Some people say it was much worse, and they too can produce numbers to document if not prove their case.

A report by the First Pennsylvania Corporation of Philadelphia observes that "All told, the count of individuals out of full-time work in September approached 20 million or about 17 1/2 percent of the civilian labor force."

The key phrase in this estimate is "full time." Besides the 11,260,000 idle workers and the 1.6 million discouraged workers — workers who had given up looking — there were also 6.6 million workers on reduced schedules because of economic conditions. Add them all up and you get 19,460,000 workers.

But in seeking the political impact of the depressed employment situation, some people are inclined to go even further. That is, they would multiply the numbers by two, to account for relatives or friends for whom the idled individual might have some economic responsibility.

Even then you cannot be sure you have accounted for the total potential impact. Industry Week, which calls itself the magazine for executives in industry, is carrying in its current edition a story on "white-collar blues."

It quotes an unnamed Dallas executive as saying "They laid off so many people here that everyone has to take up the slack and do the work of two to three people." He sounded as frustrated as those dropped from the rolls.

"The layoffs were a blessing for those laid off," he is quoted as saying. "They're getting 60 percent of their wages to stay home."

Determining if that is an asset or liability for either of the major political parties will require more than political savvy, statisticians and electronic computers. It will require a good guess too.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

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Police Seek Motive In False Complaint Case

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Police say they have yet to determine a motive for the actions of a Reston, Va., woman arrested for filing a false complaint about Visine eyedrops tainted with acid.

Debra Hill, 30, was taken into custody Monday after an investigation concluded that she deliberately misled authorities, said Police Chief Carroll Buracker.

Mrs. Hill was treated Oct. 22 for an eye irritation which she said occurred after using some Visine she bought that day at a Herndon, Va., Drug Fair. The Food and Drug Administration found the eyedrops had been replaced by a solution of hydrochloric acid.

Immediately following the incident, Buracker said he had "grave reservations,"

about Mrs. Hill's story. He said she refused to take a lie detector test at the time of the incident and added that she had one prior conflict with the drug store where she purchased the contaminated product.

Court records showed Mrs. Hill had more than ten conflicts with retail stores and has previously been charged with several offenses, including larceny. The records also contain an assessment of Hill's mental condition.

Mrs. Hill was examined by Dr. Samuel A. Royola, a psychiatrist at Southwestern State Hospital in Marion, Va., after she was arrested for allegedly passing bad checks — a charge that was later dropped.

Royola wrote a letter to a General District Court on Jan. 10, 1980, describing a psychiatric evaluation of Mrs. Hill.

He wrote: "She has definitely been exaggerating her psychiatric symptomatology and we feel that she has at least exaggerated if not falsified events in her past life. She is given to self-dramatization and emotional over reactivity. We feel she is best described as exhibiting a 'Hysterical Personality Disorder.'"

However, Royola added that Mrs. Hill was legally competent to stand trial.



ARRESTED — Debra Hill, 30, of Fairfax, Va. is escorted to jail Monday after she was charged with filing a false complaint, claiming she bought contaminated eyedrops. (AP Laserphoto)

Selling Item

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — New personalized state license tags that can contain up to eight letters and/or numbers are proving to be popular items, a state Division of Motor Vehicles official says.

More than 600 personalized tags - costing \$10 more than regular tags - were ordered by fairgoers during an Oct. 15-23 promotion at the N. C. State Fair in Raleigh, said Betty Lewis, supervisor of the division's special license unit.

"For 1982, we sold a total of about 26,000 personalized plates," Ms. Lewis said. "Already, we have 32,000 ordered for 1983 and we just got authorization to issue the eight-digit plates on Oct. 15."

Everyone from business owners who want to plug their enterprises to sports fans are buying the new plates, she said.

For example, one customer bought a plate that says "D-BUGEM," Ms. Lewis said, noting that he wanted to promote his exterminating company.

A ski buff ordered a plate that asks, "SKI-N-E-1?" she said. Other popular plates are those that say "GO HEELS," "TARHEELS" and "WOLF PACK," she said.

Business ought to get even better, she predicted, noting that the state of Virginia increased its personalized-plate business to over 100,000 plates per year when it began using eight letters or digits on personalized plates several years ago.

But just because a customer is willing to pay the extra money for a personalized plate doesn't mean the state will agree to any message, she said. Ms. Lewis said some auto owners have requested plates that are on the risqué side.

"But if they're really offensive, we just send them a letter and tell them the plate is not in good taste," Ms. Lewis said.

Half the extra \$10 charge for plates goes to the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development to promote tourism. The other half goes to the state Department of Transportation to be used for landscaping and beautifying N.C. highways.

David Hoyle, a member of the Board of Transportation from Dallas, N. C., said the state needs the extra money the plates generate.

Glen-Shearer ...

(Continued From Page 4)

bent Republican Gov. Frank White has run a television ad featuring a pistol aimed at the camera, while a narrator contends that challenger Bill Clinton wants to take away hunters' shotguns. Clinton, a Democrat whom White defeated in 1980, has countered with a television spot in which Pinocchio's nose grows longer as an announcer reads statements by White.

A state senate candidate in Alabama has filed five \$1 million libel suits against his opponent, claiming that radio and newspaper advertisements wrongly portrayed him as pro-abortion, pro-gun control, pro-gay rights and easy on pornography.

Mudslinging, they say, is synonymous with politics. Schlesinger told us, "in times of particular frustration,

Many historians even give today's brand a soft-core rating next to that of the 19th century. Like a good fight, it has always titillated and intrigued.

Nor is it wholly the politicians' fault. While print and electronic media may regale against the gutter snipes in American politics, editors know what's news, too. As George Bush has discovered on the campaign trail this year, those who take the high road rarely make the front page.

Yet the perennial controversies over this libel or that slander tend to obscure a more serious condition. Mud slides most where fresh ideas are least and where the public is understandably dissatisfied with the status quo. Little more than 30 years ago, anxieties over what to do with the Russians provided an exemplary climate for political opportunism; Sen. Joe McCarthy, Congressman Richard Nixon and others

took full advantage. As historian Arthur Schlesinger told us, "in times of particular frustration, people tend to get mean again."

Henry Steele Comager added: The proliferation of this season's "low-grade ... undistinguished campaigning" has occurred because candidates "have no counter-program except a negative one, and partly (because of) a feeling that they have a better chance of winning if they attack than if they put forward their program at this stage."

One might be able to blame today's mudslinging on Republican frustrations with Reaganomics and Democratic frustrations with being out of power.

Unfortunately, since discontent isn't expected to vanish very soon, negative campaigns may be on their way to becoming the standard in the future.

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New Role 'Godsend' To Married Priest

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Father Dennis Kuhn says his ordination as a priest and his assignment to a diocese camp near Hendersonville "is a godsend."

Kuhn is 34 years old and a rarity in the Catholic Church — a married priest, and the father of three.

The trail to his ordination began in June 1980, when a special dispensation from the Vatican allowed the exception that he become a Roman Catholic priest.

"Because we saw that the Episcopal Church was not moving toward the union with the Roman Catholic Church that we desired, we asked the Roman Catholic Church for some help," Kuhn said.

Kuhn may be out of the ordinary, but he is not alone. In September, in Springfield, Mo., the Rev. James Parker became the first of the Episcopal group to be ordained as a Catholic priest. Kuhn shares the second spot with Father Daniel Munn, who was to be ordained as a Catholic priest Monday night in Augusta, Ga.

Bishop Michael Begley of the Roman Catholic diocese of Charlotte was to preside at Kuhn's ordination Monday night.

He acknowledged that Kuhn's ordination was different. "It's an exception to the normal rule," he said. "The normal rule will not change."

Married priests are not a contemporary phenomenon, he added. Begley said Pope

Pius XII ordained several former Lutheran ministers into Germany's Catholic priesthood, as did Pope Paul VI.

Kuhn will direct the youth ministry of the Charlotte diocese, which serves 46 western North Carolina counties. He also will work as business manager of the diocese's camp near Hendersonville. The Kuhns live at the camp.

"It really is a godsend," he said. "Because here you have a priest with a family working with Catholic families."

Will Lecture On 'Yellow Rain'

James Phillips of Washington, D.C., an authority on the chemical warfare agent "Yellow Rain," will speak on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center and at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 of Mendenhall.

The free lectures are sponsored by the East Carolina University College Republicans, according to Dennis Kilcoyne, chairman, who said the public is invited to attend.

Kilcoyne said "Yellow Rain" has been used by communist forces in such places as Afghanistan and Cambodia. He said the agent's potential as a mass terror weapon has caused increasing concern among western political and military leaders.

Countdown For Shuttle Begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown begins Sunday for the Veterans Day launch of the space shuttle Columbia, scheduled to embark on its first operational mission after four test flights.

"Everything looks real good and we haven't had any problems," Kennedy Space Center spokesman Jim Ball said Monday.

As part of its mission, Columbia's cargo bay will carry the Canadian Anik and Satellite Business Systems satellites, which are to be unloaded in orbit and later moved up to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

Two spacesuits, which crew members Joseph Allen and William Lenoir will use to enter the cargo bay while Columbia is in orbit, have been placed aboard and flight programs were fed into the shuttle's five computers Monday.

Building auditorium. For further information on registration, call the continuing medical education office, 758-5200.

Multispecialty Approaches To Be Med Conference Topic

ECU News Bureau
Multispecialty approaches to surgical practice will be the topic of a two-day conference starting Friday at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Dr. David C. Sabiston, James B. Duke professor of surgery and chairman of the department of surgery at Duke University Medical Center, will be the guest speaker.

The conference, designed for surgeons and non-surgeons, will provide an update on new developments in a variety of surgical areas, including advances in the areas of cardiovascular technology, chemotherapy, Swan-Ganz and non-invasive patient monitoring, surgical

materials and disposable product packaging.

School of medicine faculty participating in the conference are Dr. William S. Bost, clinical associate professor of surgery and chief of otolaryngology; Dr. Edward G. Flickinger, associate professor of surgery; Dr. Donald R. Lannin and Dr. Larry S. Lewis, instructors of surgery; Dr. Walter J. Pories, professor and chairman of the department of surgery; Dr. G. Robb, professor of surgery; Dr. Michael D. Weaver, clinical associate professor of radiology, and Dr. Francis T. Thomas, professor of surgery.

Sessions will be held in the Brody Medical Sciences

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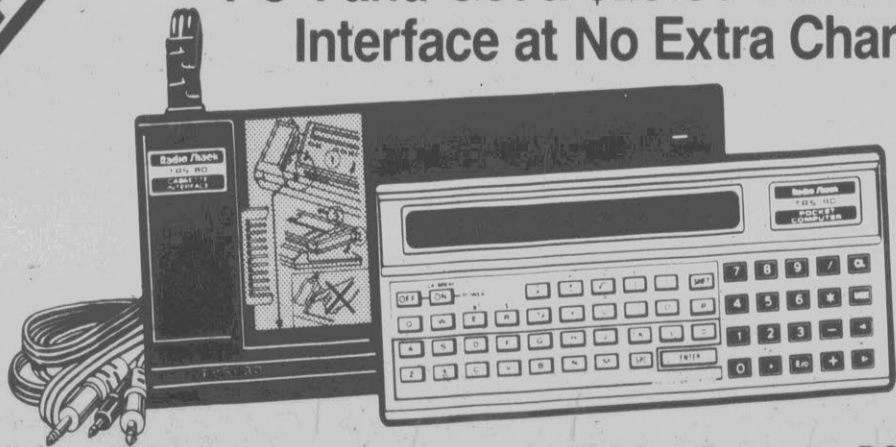
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Schools...

(Continued from page 1)

"that there is the possibility there may be a compulsory curtailment of expenditures. We're all trying to be optimistic that revenues may pick up, but there's the possibility we will come back to you with recommendations where we can cut on appropriations."

The memorandum from Phillips followed a memo from Gov. Jim Hunt to Phillips in which the governor stated, "I am requesting that the State Board of Education take whatever steps it can to reduce general fund appropriations expenditures by all schools under its jurisdiction. The same spending limitation guidelines imposed on state departments and institutions should be implemented where feasible by local public school units."

"... There are ways for us to economize in the operations of our schools, and we simply must do it if we are to keep faith with our employees and our citizens."

Five persons were approved by school board members to serve on the Community Schools' Advisory Council. The five are Mrs. Mavis Williams, Preston Sisk, Bernard Haselrig, Wade Johnson and a student representative, Catherine White.

A schedule of fees to be charged for day care for children whose parents are in school at Agnes Fullilove was approved. This minimum fee is to provide snacks and supplies entailed in the care of these children. Fees established are \$10 per month for infants under 9 months of age; \$20 per month for children 9 months and older; \$1 a day for drop-in children and \$20 per week for paying parents from the staff or community.

Until this school year, there has been no fee charged to students and staff members for day care services for their children at the school site.

Also approved at Monday's meeting was funding of four projects from Chapter II federal funds totaling \$15,000. These projects were presented to the board at an earlier meeting for consideration with action set for the first meeting in November. The four programs approved are — \$5,000 each for science improvement materials grades K-12 and math improvement materials for grades K-12; \$3,000 for an aide at Eastern Elementary School; and \$2,000 to revise the STAR program, grades 4-6.

A vote of appreciation was extended to the Optimist Club of Greenville for its continued assistance in safety and youth work. During the second week of November, communities and schools will be observing National Youth and Education Day, with a number of activities planned at City Hall and other points in the city. Also, during Youth Week, students will be recognized for outstanding achievements.

Carolyn Ferebee, director of the city Community Schools Program, presented an extensive overview of the program to date. Established in Greenville during the 1979-80 school year, based on legislative action passed in June of 1977, the program provides a basic structure of community services using school facilities. Activities are coordinated and directed by Mrs. Ferebee.

Among programs cited by Mrs. Ferebee that have been and are being carried out include after-school tutoring, a summer reading program, adult basic education classes, senior citizen programs and after-school care. Volunteers from East Carolina University, particularly fraternity and sorority members who are assisting 62 school children in the tutor program, volunteer assistance from more than a dozen firms and businesses who have adopted a school, and volunteer time on the part of 1,781 individuals have all contributed substantially to various activities carried out.

Publicity on the Community Schools Program is carried out through the distribution of 4,000 news letters to citizens every other month, and 16,000 copies of the annual report of activities.

The annual budget of the program is \$82,068, with \$26,668 coming from state funds, and \$55,400 from local sources. A substantial portion of the \$55,400 in local funds is provided by East Carolina University.

In executive session, board members approved the election of one teacher, and a leave period for another.

Pipe Smokers Will Compete Nov. 12

There will be plenty of smoke in the air Nov. 12 when the annual Pipe Smokers Contest cranks up at Carolina East Mall at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival and the Tinder Box, the contest will have dozens of pipe smokers on hand to challenge Curtis Joyner of Greenville, winner of the 1979 and 1980 titles, and Eugene Underwood, winner of the 1981 contest.

Prizes will be awarded to the five top smokers and will total \$500. Last year's best time was one hour, ten minutes and 15 seconds.

Several women have participated during the past years, noted John Beach, contest chairman, who said free pipes will be given to the first five female entrants.

Contestants will be provided with a pipe-smoking contest kit containing 3.3 grams of tobacco, one pipe cleaner, two wooden matches and one pipe tamper. The contestants must furnish their own pipes.

Registration for the contest is now in progress and will continue through Nov. 12.

For further information contact Kay Warren, executive director of the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival, P.O. Box 7366, Greenville. The contest will be conducted under the procedures prescribed by the British Pipe Smoking Counsel.

During this year's smoke-off, the contestants will also try to break the official world's record which was established in 1979 by Vecchi Viris, an Italian who kept his pipe going two hours, 51 minutes and 22 seconds. Five thousand dollars will be awarded to anyone breaking this record.

POOLING RESOURCES
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Since R. J. Reynolds Tobacco inaugurated a van pool program in April of 1980, employees have saved more than three-quarters of a million gallons of fuel.

In addition, 329 parking spaces per month have been eliminated at a savings to employees of nearly \$120,000 based on \$30 a month parking fees.

Galloway New Farm Bureau Prexy

Development... Docket Eased By Volunteers

(Continued from Page 1)

parcels needed for new conventional housing units in the area.

Laney said that one owner apparently will not accept any offer and three others are reluctant to negotiate. He said final offers will be submitted to the three owners and if that is unsuccessful, the authority will work with the community development section in finding additional sites for the units.

According to Laney, plans had called for 25 to 30 of the 40 approved units to be placed on community development parcels that would be bought from the city. However, it appears that some of the smaller CD parcels that were not initially targeted for use as housing sites will have to be considered.

"It has been a long, slow project," Laney said, in recalling the difficulties experienced by the authority in finding an area for the new units that HUD would endorse. Laney said at the October meeting that HUD had finally given its approval for West Meadowbrook as the development area.

In other business, Laney reported that 98 of the 100 units authorized for the agency under the Section 8 existing housing program are leased and the remaining two units will be leased soon. He said 107 units are leased under the moderate rehabilitation program and all 60 units in the University Towers mid-rise for the elderly are rented.

Laney said an independent audit of the University Towers project has been completed. He said the auditor was pleased with the project's cash flow during the 12-month period which resulted in a surplus that will be turned over to a trustee to be kept in reserve. Project occupancy was over 99 percent.

Laney also gave commissioners copies of HUD's review of the authority's Section 8 moderate rehabilitation program.

Ken Noland, director of operations, reported that smoke alarms are being installed in five of the housing developments. All 65 units in Meadowbrook now have the alarms, he said, and 20 percent of the installations in Kearney Park are complete. He said that roofing work in Moyewood is approximately 65 percent complete.

The overall average rent in the six housing areas reflected the highest total ever at the end of October, according to Sallye Streeter, director of resident affairs. She said that all 642 units were occupied and average rents included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$104.95; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$111.83; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$112.12; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood); \$125.90; N.C. 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$80.01; and N.C. 22-6 (Newtown), \$88.47, for an average average of \$103.76.

Mrs. Streeter said her staff is in the process of purging application files. She said the authority has some 329 verified eligible applications on file now and 223 that are pending verification.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Max Blackburn is clerk of Mecklenburg Superior Court and says anything that will help lighten the load on his court dockets has his blessing.

"We have a full docket now and our volume is increasing," he said. "If they can do anything to help us, then God bless them."

"They" are arbitrators, volunteers who listen to both sides of an argument and make a final, binding decision.

Carol Burazer, who supervises the Charlotte Better Business Bureau's arbitration program, says arbitration is simple, but effective.

"Arbitration is just people talking to people," she said. "It's just common sense. It's casual. It's free."

Arbitration programs also operate in Asheville, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Raleigh-Durham.

Business executives like arbitration because it avoids

negative image problems sometimes created in public court cases, Ms. Burazer said.

She declined to discuss individual cases in Charlotte because of confidentiality agreements with the parties involved.

But some cases during the past two years have ranged from a \$68 complaint involving boat parts to a \$17,000 case involving the purchase of a Cadillac, she said. Most involve less than \$1,000, she added.

The Charlotte program features about 60 volunteers who have resolved more than 40 disputes in 1982, up from 23 for all of last year.

Statewide, the program has resolved more than 600 cases since May 1980, bureau officials say. Nationally, more than 115,000 cases have been arbitrated through Better Business Bureau offices since 1980, compared to only 25,000 in the preceding eight years.

The program does not cost much because arbitrators volunteer their time, while businesses and consumers pay nothing to the bureau for their cases. The program operates with only a token budget that helps defray arbitrators' travel costs.

Bureau officials say they have concentrated on resolving relatively uncomplicated disputes between consumers and auto dealers and repair shops. Such complaints make up the bulk of the bureau's work and the disputes, they say.

Both parties sign agreements in advance, meaning the arbitrator's decision is final. Only on rare occasions have second hearings or formal legal actions followed arbitrators' decisions, Ms. Burazer said.

Set Decorating Contest Plans

Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival officials announced today that the decorating contest for Greenville's stores and businesses will be held again this year.

There will be four categories for judging, with division I including retail stores and businesses with 10 or less employees. Division II covers retail stores and businesses with 11 or more employees; division III includes restaurants and motels and division IV includes banks, savings and loans and other financial institutions.

Decorations will center around a segment of the tobacco industry or tobacco farm life. The judges will consider attractiveness, all-around appeal, neatness, originality and tasteful use of decorating materials.

Judging will be completed Nov. 16-17. Plaques will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in each division. The first-place winner in each division will receive \$100.

Displays will remain for public viewing through the final day of the festival, Nov. 18.

Pleads Guilty In Extortion Plot

HOUSTON (AP) — A suspect in a \$15 million bomb-extortion plot against a Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. refinery has pleaded guilty to federal charges and will testify against four co-defendants.

Timothy K. Justice, 30, of Durango, Colo., pleaded guilty Monday to interstate transportation of illegal explosives and using a long-distance telephone call to promote a felony. Prosecutors said 10 other counts would be dropped in a plea bargain which could still leave Justice facing a 15-year prison term.



PIONEER DIES — Henry Tindall "Dick" Merrill, a pioneer flier and aviation record-holder who spent five years of his life in the air, died Sunday in Lake Elsinore, Calif. at age 88. Merrill piloted the first roundtrip and first commercial flights across the Atlantic Ocean in the 1920s, and became Eastern Airlines' leading pilot. (AP Laserphoto)

James Nelson Galloway was elected president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau at its annual membership meeting Monday night.

Galloway, owner and operator of Galloway Farms, is a graduate of East Carolina University and is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve. He is a member of the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival Board of Directors and president of the Simpson Ruritans. He is married to the former Patricia Kennedy of Elkin. They have a daughter and a son.

Other officers are: Ben Alton Gardner, Chicod, first vice president; John R. Lewis, Farmville, second vice president; Lois Briley, Pactolus, secretary, and Margie Hart, Ayden, women's chairman. New directors are Mervis Joyner, Arthur Township; Wayne

Dixon, Chicod Township; Wiley Stencil, Swift Creek Township, and Fenner Allen Jr., Winterville Township.

It was announced Mrs. Wilbur Worthington and Atlas Wooten will attend a meeting of the resolutions committee in Raleigh Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Mrs. Worthington is a member of the State Women's Committee. The N.C. Farm Bureau Convention will be held in Raleigh Dec. 5-8.

Mrs. Worthington said a Farm City breakfast has

been planned Nov. 9 at 7:30 a.m. at the Three Steers for business men and farmers. State Rep. Ed Warren will be the speaker. Reservations should be made by noon Nov. 8 by calling 756-3165.

Mrs. Hart said a breakfast meeting for farm women and guests will be held at the Holiday Inn Nov. 23 at 7:30 a.m. Evelyn Spangler will be the speaker.

'Chronicles' Now Available

"The Chronicles of Pitt County," the large format illustrated history of Pitt County which has been in the making for over a year, has been published and received for distribution locally.

Copies of the Chronicles are now available at the office of attorney Frank Wooten, 113 W. Street St.

Persons who have paid in advance for their copy should bring their receipts with them to facilitate distribution.

Copies are also available for non-prepaid purchases. The price of the book is \$46.80 — \$45 for the book, and \$1.80 for North Carolina sales tax.



JAMES N. GALLOWAY

Music Show In Festival

The Pride In Tobacco Caravan — a traveling music show, exhibit and information center on wheels, will be part of the fifth annual Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival. The show will appear in Greenville at the Carolina East Mall Nov. 15-19.

The caravan, sponsored by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, is designed to create greater public awareness of tobacco's impact on the nation's economy.

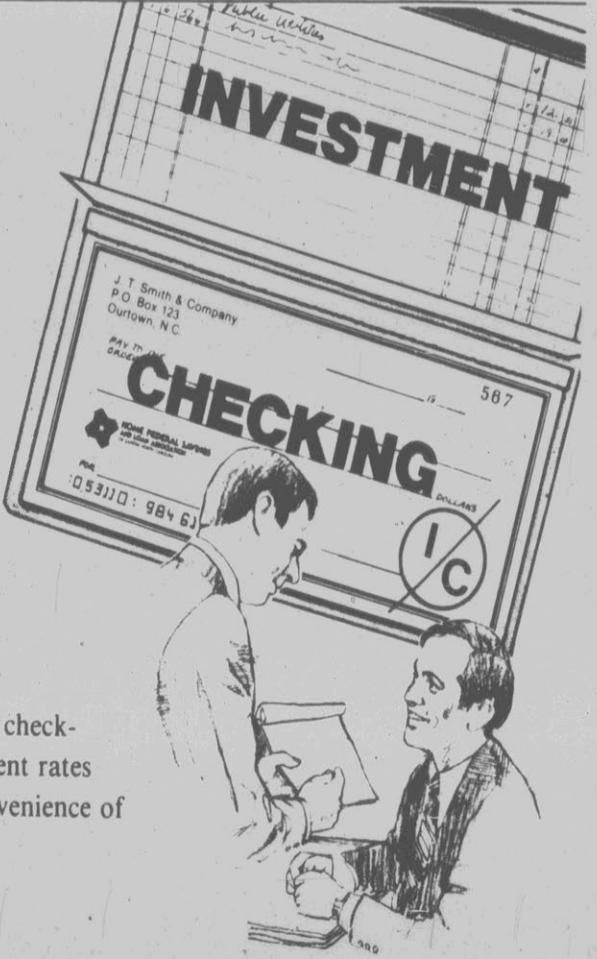
The caravan features a tractor-trailer that converts into a bandstand for live country, bluegrass, folk and dixieland music performed by a band that will accompany it on the road. The band features Louie Popejoy, who for many years performed with bluegrass musician Bill Monroe.

The exhibit area features displays relating to the historic significance and economic contribution of tobacco and demonstrating the manufacturing process for the crop. Visitors will also see audio-visual displays about tobacco auctioneering and the history of tobacco.

Educational materials concerning the industry will be distributed to the audience.

THE GREENVILLE Police Department Crime Prevention Section will work with any interested group in establishing a Community Watch Team in its neighborhood. Call Sgt. D. A. Jackson at 752-3342 for details.

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November 1, 1982

NOTICE TO LOW-INCOME FAMILIES IN PITT COUNTY

The Mid-East Regional Housing is again taking applications to assist residents of Pitt County (except Greenville) in paying their rent.

The program helps families rent standard housing on the private market by paying a portion of the rent.

Eligible applicants are married couples, unmarried persons with dependents, elderly handicapped and disabled persons.

Applications are taken on Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointments only.

FOR-INFORMATION-CALL or VISIT
MID-EAST REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY
Sylvia Barnhill
Housing Director

3106-B South Memorial Drive

Greenville, N.C.

or
756-9312



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Word with boot or summer

5 Converse

9 Wicked

12 Eskers

13 Stringed instrument

14 Arabian garment

15 Torricelli invention

17 Carmine, for one

18 Yields

19 Maxim

21 Lhasa is its capital

24 Ireland

25 Brazilian birds

26 Sham

30 Obstacle

31 Sheer linen

32 June bug

33 South American birds

35 Food fish

36 Tourist havens

37 Peels

38 Current sayings

40 Sacred image

42 Greek mountain

43 Voracious fish

48 Cain's land

49 Similar

50 Diabolical

51 Malt drink

52 Scottish Gaelic

53 It sheds light

DOWN

1 Male swan

2 Gentle lamb

3 Deface

4 Investigates thoroughly

5 Ball of yarn

6 Rude

7 Had dinner

8 Destructive insect

9 Pub employee

10 Encourage

11 Part of a pedestal

16 Witty saying

20 Crude metal

21 They are picked up by hosts

22 Dies —

23 Street fortification

24 Morays

26 Small dogs

27 Narrow inlet

28 Painful

29 Love god

31 Defensible

34 Bank abbr.

35 Strike out

37 Kentucky bluegrass

38 Actress

39 Pagan deity

40 Irritates

41 Indian

44 Melody

45 The grape

46 Obscure

47 Matterhorn

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

CRYPTOQUIP

11-2

CRYPTOQUIP 11-2

PWTWLTNPNLXKCHOH AOF NCPX

F W P G X C P N G X K A

Yesterday's Cryptoquip THE SINGING GUITARIST HUMMED AND STRUMMED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals T

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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Specialty Pay Plan: A Mixed Reaction

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — State school officials want to offer full-year employment to one-third of North Carolina's high school math and science teachers.

But that proposal, which would cost \$3.9 million annually, is not getting unanimous approval from education officials.

John Dornan, executive director of the N.C. Association of Educators, said the

NCAE has "grave reservations" about the proposal.

"If you talk about a quick way to hurt morale in the classroom, pay science or math teachers for two extra months' work and have the English teacher next door, who has the same experience or more, earning less," he said.

But Mike Jackson, president of the N.C. Science

Teachers Association, said the idea sounds like a good one.

"We're very much in favor of it ... Pay is a morale problem for everybody. If math and science teachers can get it (a 12-month contract), I can eventually see all teachers getting it," he said.

The proposal, in addition to changing salaries for some teachers, also would mean

12-month contracts for some math and science teachers instead of the 10-month contracts most state teachers have.

The longer contract would raise the yearly pay for a starting math or science teacher with a bachelor's degree from \$13,010 to \$15,612. A teacher with a graduate degree and more than 15 years of experience would make a yearly salary of 23,556. That teacher now earns \$19,630.

Jerome Melton, state deputy superintendent of the state Department of Public Instruction, said the plan is designed to keep and attract teachers to those two subjects.

The program would affect

963 of the state's 2,887 math and science teachers in grades 9 through 12. If approved, it could be put into effect as early as summer 1983, officials say.

There is a shortage of math and science teachers because teachers of those subjects can earn more working for private industries, said Paul Taylor, director of the Division of Science for public instruction.

"It's hard to attract the people who are qualified because they can find better opportunities elsewhere, like industry," Taylor said. "They (industries) are after good science and math teachers."

Teachers with 12-month

contracts would teach summer school, help other teachers improve in math and science and work on improving curriculum, education officials say.

NCAE leaders say the proposal would not help attract new science and math teachers.

"What they're doing" is opening a Pandora's box," said Dornan. "There's no guarantee of attracting more people and it would create more problems than it solves."

The State Board of Education will consider the proposal Wednesday in Raleigh. If the proposal is approved, the N.C. General Assembly would be asked for the extra money to fund the program.

Suspect Painting To Be Lost Work Of da Vinci

SEATTLE (AP) — After almost 400 years in a convent and 80 years in a private collection, a painting that one art historian believes is a lost work by Leonardo da Vinci goes on tour this week.

The "Salvator Mundi" is the centerpiece of an exhibition opening at the University of Washington on Saturday.

Joanne Snow-Smith, an assistant professor of art history at the university who has researched the painting's origin, contends it is one of only 18 paintings in existence by the Renaissance master.

The portrayal of Christ has "strength without harshness, compassion without sentimentality and only Leonardo could do that," she said.

"That very fine line is what sets this painting apart," she said Monday. "It's a face only Leonardo could paint."

She said the painting is worth millions and is in better condition than Leonardo's most famous work, the "Mona Lisa."

Joseph Newland, editor of publications for the Henry Art Gallery, where the exhibition will be displayed here, said the gallery expects the exhibition and a new book by Ms. Snow-Smith to open debate on the painting's authenticity.

"This is the opening

argument of the side for," Newland said Monday. "It's up to the opposed side to present their arguments. It will start a process of scholarly discussion that will take place in scholarly journals."

The gallery is publishing Ms. Snow-Smith's book, "The Salvator Mundi of Leonardo da Vinci," which Newland edited.

"Salvator Mundi" is Latin for "savior of the world." The painting is an icon of the Christ figure in which he is holding a globe in his left hand and blessing it with his right hand.

"The theme was popular in the 15th and 16th centuries," said Ms. Snow-Smith.

She said the clarity and delicacy of the colors made the "Mona Lisa" famous. But while that painting has faded, the colors of the Salvator Mundi are almost alive, she said.

The painting was commissioned by the French King Louis XII in 1507, Ms. Snow-Smith said.

She believes da Vinci worked on it in Milan from 1510-1513. "He worked very slowly and had a reputation for not finishing things — he did so many other things," she said.

She believes the king gave the painting to a Franciscan convent in Nantes after his wife, Anne of Brittany, died.

Her family had founded the convent, which kept the painting almost 400 years.

In 1902, Ms. Snow-Smith said, the painting was bought by the family of the current owner, Marquis de Ganay, a French nobleman who kept it in Paris.

Ms. Snow-Smith said the family believed an assessment by noted art critic Bernard Berenson, who labeled the painting "a poor copy by an inferior pupil of Leonardo."

Ms. Snow-Smith first published her findings in 1978, Newland said.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you accomplish little or nothing of value by a critical attitude. Become more familiar with new methods. A new course of action could be most successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think kindly of your best friends and be of assistance where most needed. Taking any unnecessary risks could prove costly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to cut down on expenses and command a greater income so that you can operate more efficiently in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't run away from your responsibilities or you could have others that are not so promising. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to act in an irrational manner about anything today, especially where important business matters are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for making plans that could bring more abundance in the days ahead. Make sure to exercise caution in travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make certain you handle routine tasks efficiently at this time. Use tried and true methods for advancing in career matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas that need more study before putting them in operation. Be more optimistic about the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care must be exercised in business dealings today to avoid future trouble. Show more affection for loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the suggestions of associates and cooperate more with them. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let intruders keep you from doing your work in an efficient manner. Consult an expert for advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although the actions of others could disturb you, keep busy at own affairs for best results. Show others you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to take in stride any annoyances that come your way. A good time to make plans to add to present security.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she must be taught ethical standards early in life, otherwise your progeny could go off in the wrong direction. Much success can be attained if the right education is provided. Be sure to give good religious training.

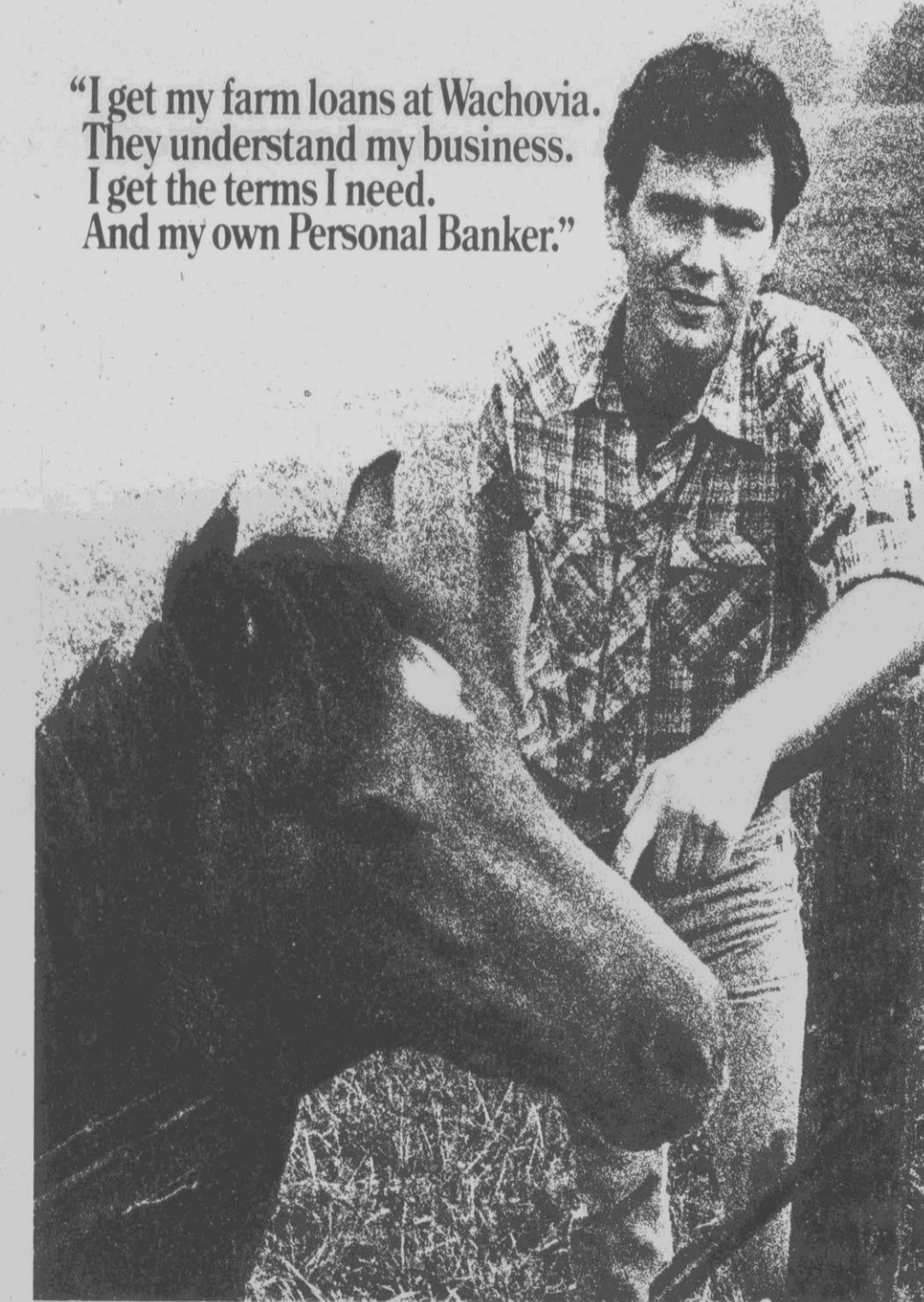
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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YARD SALE

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for parents experiencing stress with their children, will have a yard sale on Saturday at 1506 Dickinson Ave. Anyone having items to donate can call 752-0119 to arrange to pick-up.

Parents Anonymous is a non-profit organization. Funds raised from the yard sale will be applied to operating expenses.



"I get my farm loans at Wachovia. They understand my business. I get the terms I need. And my own Personal Banker."

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was 1.25 to 1.50 lower. Kinston, 52.50; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 52.50; Wilson, 52.75; Salisbury, 55.50; Rowland, 51.50. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson, 52.00; Fayetteville, 54.00; Whiteville, 53.00; Wallace, 53.00; Spivey's Corner, 54.00; Rowland, 54.00; Durham, 52.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate. Weights desirable to heavy, mostly desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 38.51 for small processors of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today, 1,648,000.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The North Carolina hen market was 2 cents lower. Supplies light. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 19 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market surged broadly higher in surprisingly heavy trading today in a follow-up to the previous session's rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rose 13.98 points Monday to climb above 1,000, soared another 20.70 points after two hours of trading today and stood at 1,026.40.

The Dow Jones transportation and utility measures also rose.

Gainers led losers 5 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with more than 1,200 stocks higher on the day. Electronic, aerospace, financial, drug and oil issues paced the advance.

Big Board volume swelled to 46.41 million shares at noon EST compared with 27.66 million at that hour Monday.

Volume was restrained to 73.53 million shares Monday and many analysts expected another moderate session today because of the elections.

But renewed sentiment that interest rates will drop further in the weeks ahead has provided a new lift to the market, analysts said.

Active NYSE-listed gainers included International Business Machines 7/8 to 82 3/4, Chrysler 1/2 to 11 1/4, K mart 3/4 to 24 1/4 and Sony 3/8 to 14 1/4.

Strength in retailing, auto and electronic stocks also suggests investor optimism of an economic recovery led by consumer spending, analysts said.

The NYSE composite index rose 1.37 to 79.29.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 6.37 at 328.10.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum edged up 3/16 to 2 1/4. A 1 million-share block traded at 2 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) - Midday stocks: High 18 1/8, Low 18 1/8, Adv. 38 1/2, 38 1/2, 38 1/2.

Turnout...

(Continued from Page 1)

contests and some heated local races, so many voters turned out early that Elections Supervisor Bernice Bunting sent more voting equipment out to each precinct.

"It seems to be awful heavy because the ballot is so long," she said. In Asheville, a heated congressional race, a local sheriff's race and a county government-consolidation vote drew a large turnout. Buncombe County Elections Board member Z.R. Shepard said voters were waiting when polling places opened, predicted a 65 percent turnout and said it was especially heavy in rural areas.

State Democratic Chairman Russell Walker, a state senator running for re-election, said turnout in his home county of Randolph started early but lessened quickly. "We've had some lines here," he said.

In Harnett County, where the 3rd Congressional District race was hotly contested, turnout was lighter. "I think it's going to be a low turnout," said Mary Jernigan, an elections office worker.

Weather was foggy to partly cloudy across most of the state, with highs in the 70s with rain reported only in the extreme eastern sections.

Congressional races, considered something of a referendum on President Reagan's economic policies as a result of campaign efforts by both national parties, drew a flurry of campaigning on the election's eve.

Republican state Chairman David Flaherty remained confident, saying Republicans would gain one to three new seats and counter expectations of a national loss in seats by the GOP.

But Flaherty said he was still uncertain about the voters' mood after weeks of appeals by the GOP to "Stay the Course" on Reagan's economic program and by Democrats to change it.

"It depends on that mood," he added. "If it's with us, we're going to win three seats. If it's against us, the Democrats' strategy might pay."

Democratic leaders hoped at least to hang on to their current 7-4 majority in the state's congressional delegation and said they could gain two new seats.

They focused their hopes for gains on the seats won two years ago in the 6th and 11th districts by freshmen Republicans Gene Johnston and William Hendon.

Gov. Jim Hunt, offering help to Democrats on the election's eve, made a campaign visit for 6th District challenger Robin Britt at a rally in downtown Greensboro and held an airport news conference at Asheville for 11th District challenger James McClure Clarke.

At Asheville, Hunt avoided mentioning Hendon by name but said Clarke's opponent had run "the dirtiest campaign in the state."

Hendon couldn't be reached for comment, but Flaherty said of Hunt: "That's like the pot calling the kettle black... He's being so darn political, he's just saying anything he thinks might confuse the voters." Hunt appeared at rallies

over the weekend for incumbent Democratic Reps. Charles Whitley and Charles Rose in the 3rd and 7th districts and taped television commercials endorsing 5th District Rep. Stephen L. Neal and Clarke.

Hunt also issued a prepared statement for use in election-morning advertisements giving an enthusiastic endorsement to 4th District Democratic Rep. Ike Andrews and criticizing his opponent, William Cobey Jr. of Chapel Hill. Cobey's campaign has spent more than half a million dollars to unseat the five-term incumbent.

Hunt called Cobey "clearly beholden to out-of-state oil companies and the National Congressional Club." The latter was a reference to the political organization of GOP Sen. Jesse Helms, which is aiding Cobey and several other Republican challengers.

Flaherty, responding, said: "There's a case of Jim Hunt absolutely telling out-right lies."

Judges also were on the ballot but there was only one contested statewide judgeship, between Democrat Sidney Eagles and Republican Betty J. Pearce for a seat on the Court of Appeals. Supreme Court justices face no opposition.

One constitutional amendment would make a technical change in the date state legislators begin their terms, moving it from the day of their election to Jan. 1 after their election. A second amendment would permit a special type of tax-exempt revenue bonds to be issued without voter approval for development in downtown areas.

There were congressional races in each of the state's 11 districts, but some were no contests at all.

Ten-term GOP Rep. James Broyhill of the 10th District faced only a Libertarian opponent, and veteran 1st District Democrat Rep. Walter Jones faced only token GOP opposition.

In the 2nd District, Democrat Tim Valentine faced Republican Jack Marin in a race where new uncertainty was raised by a coalition of black groups that urged a write-in vote for H. M. "Mickey" Michaux Jr., who lost in the Democratic primary.

Republicans pinned their hopes for gains on Cobey in the 4th District and on several other strong GOP challenges, such as Eugene "Red" McDaniel in the 3rd District, who faces Whitley. Like Cobey, McDaniel is running with the support of GOP Sen. Jesse Helms' National Congressional Club.

They also were watching the 5th, where Neal faces a rematch with Anne Bagnol, whom he narrowly defeated in 1980, and the 8th, where Harris Blake has mounted a strong challenge against Democrat Rep. Bill Hefner.

In the 7th, Rose - a potential candidate for governor in two years - sought a sixth term against Republican Ed Johnson.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a regular stated communion of William Pitt Lodge #734 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

Don C. McLane, W.M. Thurston Wynn, sec'y

Obituaries

Anderson
 Mr. Bobby Gene Anderson Jr., 21, of Route 2, Farmville, died Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by the Farmville Funeral Home.

Anderson
 Mrs. Denise Moore Anderson, 18, of Route 2, Farmville, died Monday. Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by the Farmville Funeral Home.

Artis
FARMVILLE - Mrs. Clara Artis of 402 S. Walnut St., Farmville, died at her home Monday morning. She was the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Artis of Farmville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary, Farmville.

Battle
 Funeral services for Miss Willie Battle of 609 W. Fifth St., who died Friday in Greenville Villa, will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel by

Asbestos Firm 'Reorganizing'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A second asbestos company has filed for reorganization to protect itself from creditors because it faces more than 10,000 lawsuits from workers claiming asbestos poisoning.

Amatex Corp. filed under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Monday. In August, the Manville Corp. sought protection from what it said was a potential 52,000 asbestos-related lawsuits that could cost the company up to \$2 billion.

Amatex lawyer Victor Drexel said the company has paid \$500,000 in company money and about \$2 million from insurers to settle some 2,000 suits so far, and had to hire lawyers in 45 states to defend itself.

REQUESTS APPROVED

Police Chief Glenn Cannon announced the approval of four requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

He said the requests were submitted by: the Greenville Optimist Club to conduct door-to-door, sidewalk, and merchant solicitations for the sale of fruitcakes during October, November and December to raise funds for youth work and club projects; the Grimesland Youth Mission Center to conduct a charity bazaar Oct. 30 to raise funds needed to provide the services of the center;

The D.H. Conley Band Boosters to conduct a merchant solicitation Nov. 1-20 to raise funds for the organization's trips, uniforms, equipment and general operating expenses; and by the Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority to conduct a door-to-door, merchant solicitation and baked goods sale Nov. 20 through Jan. 20 to raise funds for the chapter's annual scholarship fund.

the Rev. Alfred Norfleet. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Miss Battle was a lifelong resident of Greenville. Surviving are one foster daughter, Mrs. Nancy Williams of the home; one foster sister, Mrs. Mattie Lloyd of Greenville; five foster grandchildren and one foster great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends today from 7-8 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

Ewell
 Mrs. Marion C. Ewell, 80, died Saturday in Tampa, Fla. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Hugh Burlington. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born and reared in Johnston County and moved to Greenville from Lynchburg, Va., 25 years ago. He was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church and the Lynchburg Masonic Lodge. A veteran of World War II, he served with the United States Army in Europe.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janice Leonard Jones; a son, Leonard W. Jones of Morehead City; a daughter, Gail Susan (Candy) Jones of Greenville; three brothers, Moses Jones and L.A. Jones, both of Smithfield, and Seth Jones of Raleigh; and three sisters, Mrs. Raeford Matthews and Mrs. Bertie Otto, both of Smithfield, and Mrs. Cam Speight of Raleigh.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7:30-9 p.m. tonight.

Leonard
PITTSFORD, N.Y. - Scott P. Leonard, 6, died here Sunday.

Surviving are his parents, Dr. John Leonard of Greenville, N.C., and Mrs. Dianne Leonard of Pittsford; a sister, Julie Leonard; a brother, Christopher Leonard; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Estes of Walton, N.Y.; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leonard Jr. of Lexington, N.C.

Arrangements are being made by Zornow Funeral Home, 21 Lincoln Ave., Pittsford.

A memorial service conducted by the Rev. Pat Houston will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville, Sunday at 5 p.m.

LOVITT
 Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Fleming Lovitt, 65, who died Saturday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Ayden, by the Rev. Elmer Jackson. Burial will be in Branch Cemetery.

Mrs. Lovitt is survived by four sons, John R. Lovitt and James E. Lovitt, both of Ayden, Otis L. Lovitt Jr. of Vanceboro and William H. Lovitt of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma L. Wilkes and Mary E. Lovitt, both of La Grange, and Mrs. Janice King of Grimesland; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Maye of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Sarah James and Mrs. Ruby Lee, both of Baltimore; one brother, Coy Fleming of Baltimore; 35 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Mitchell's Funeral Home, La Grange, from 4 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral service.

PROTEST NEW LAW
GUADALAHARA, Mexico (AP) - About 1,000 disgruntled prostitutes gathered in front of the state government palace Monday night to protest a law going into effect today aimed at blacking out this city's red light district.

urday in Savannah. She was the sister of Mrs. Lillie Mae Mitchell. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Joyner's Mortuary, Farmville.

Jones
 Mr. J.P. Jones, 58, of 1502 E. Wright Road died Monday night in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Hugh Burlington. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born and reared in Johnston County and moved to Greenville from Lynchburg, Va., 25 years ago. He was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church and the Lynchburg Masonic Lodge. A veteran of World War II, he served with the United States Army in Europe.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janice Leonard Jones; a son, Leonard W. Jones of Morehead City; a daughter, Gail Susan (Candy) Jones of Greenville; three brothers, Moses Jones and L.A. Jones, both of Smithfield, and Seth Jones of Raleigh; and three sisters, Mrs. Raeford Matthews and Mrs. Bertie Otto, both of Smithfield, and Mrs. Cam Speight of Raleigh.

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Keel FOR STATE SENATE

A Vote For Your Point Of View

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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

- 7:00 a.m. - Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
- 10:00 a.m. - Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
- 11:00 a.m. - Mrs. R.C. Lamb will be hostess to the Round Table
- 7:00 p.m. - Parents Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
- 7:30 p.m. - Tar River Civitan Club meets at First Presbyterian Church
- 7:30 p.m. - Greenville Choral Society meet at Immanuel Baptist Church
- 8:00 p.m. - Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at the club house

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 p.m. - The Matron Club meets at the home of Mamie Carney
- 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 at Planters Bank
- 6:30 p.m. - REAL Crisis Intervention meets
- 7:00 p.m. - Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill
- 8:00 p.m. - Pitt County Annon-Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.
- 8:00 p.m. - Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

PASTOR ANNIVERSARY
BELL ARTHUR - Services in observance of the anniversary of the pastor of Antioch Holy Church are being held this week. Speakers and churches include: tonight, Elder Lacy Artis, choir and ushers of Clemmons Grove Holy Church; Wednesday, Bishop J.N. Gilbert, choir and ushers of Arthur Chapel Free Will Baptist Church; Thursday, Elder Hemby of Mount Zion in Williamston; Friday, Elder Hayes and Mount Moriah Holy Church in Farmville. Services start at 7:30 p.m.

Eldress Mary L. Phillips will speak Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m., Bishop Love of Holy Trinity will be present. Bishop W.L. Phillips from St. Paul Free Will Baptist Church in Farmville will be in charge at 7:30 p.m.

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Two Spherical Contact Lenses and Care Kit

Professional services including eye examination, fitting, instructions, follow-up care and an eyeglass prescription, \$80. Most soft lenses can be worn out of the office the same day as the examination.

Also available are soft lenses for astigmatism, hard, semisoft, gas permeable, silicon, bifocal contacts, extended wear soft lenses and other special design contact lenses. Generous refund policies apply to all contact lenses.

Carolina Eye Center, O.D.
 Dr. Fred L. Mitchell

Family Eye Care and Contact Lenses

Parkview Commons
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 Greenville, N.C.

For Appointment Call
 (919) 752-4380

**** Attention Greenville Citizens ****
RESOLUTION NO. 713
RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE DECLARING ITS INTENT TO CLOSE A PORTION OF POWELL STREET BETWEEN EAST GUM ROAD AND CHURCH STREET

WHEREAS, the City Council has received a petition requesting that a portion of Powell Street be closed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council intends to close the aforesaid portion of Powell Street in accordance with the provisions of North Carolina General Statute 160A-299;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL that it is the intent of the City Council to close a portion of Powell Street, said portion being particularly described as follows:

That portion of Powell Street, dedicated but never constructed, lying between East Gum Road and Church Street, and is more particularly described on Attachment "A" to this Resolution. (A copy of Attachment "A" is available in the office of the City Clerk).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina, on November 11, 1982, to consider the advisability of closing the aforesaid portion of Powell Street. At such public hearing, all objections and suggestions will be duly considered.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Daily Reflector; that a copy of this resolution be sent by certified mail to the owners of property adjoining the aforesaid portion of Powell Street as shown on the County tax records; and that a copy of this resolution be prominently posted in at least two (2) places along the aforesaid portion of Powell Street.

Duly adopted this 14th day of October, 1982.

ATTEST:
LOIS D. WORTHINGTON, CITY CLERK
 October 19, 26; November 2, 9

PERCY R. COX, MAYOR

NL Owners Vote Kuhn Out Of Office

A Black Day For Baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Club owners have just ripped the spine out of major league baseball. It now becomes a jellyfish organization with its integrity laid bare and left defenseless.

When Bowie Kuhn failed Monday in Chicago to get enough votes for extension of his 14 years as commissioner, baseball apparently took the first steps toward installing a corporate-like structure of administration and abandoning a the safety valve dating back to the 1919 Black Sox scandal which brought the election of tough, old Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as the first commissioner.

Dumping of Kuhn was a black day in the game's history.

Landis, with his shaggy hair and bushy eyebrows, became the conscience of the game, which had just been dirtied by a bribing scandal, and a guardian of its ethics. He left a legacy.

Judge Frank McGarr of the U.S. District Court in Chicago referred to the commissioner's broad powers when he upheld Kuhn in a suit brought by Oakland owner Charlie Finley in 1977.

"You gentlemen ... had made up your minds ... for a situation to be created where somebody would be given authority, if I may put it brutally, to save you from yourselves."

Now who's going to save the owners from themselves? It is a hodgepodge group with varied backgrounds and interests — shipbuilders, book publishers, hamburger kings, onetime movie stars, predominantly in the game for business reasons, few with genuine baseball roots long associated with the Wrigleys and the Stonehams.

Kuhn antagonized many because of the even-handed manner in which he administered rigid baseball law. He stepped on toes. He refused



Kuhn Fired
Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn addresses a press conference after being fired in a vote by the National League owners in Chicago Monday. Kuhn's second seven-year term as commissioner expires Aug. 13, 1983. (AP Laserphoto)

to be the owners' pawn. Yet he was constantly criticized for his actions and often railed in the press as a timid czar who tip-toed past recurring crises.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. A towering, distinguished figure, educated at Princeton and Virginia Law, Kuhn administered the office with decorum — never making waves, rigidly conscious of the "best interests of the game."

Baseball prospered under his jurisdiction.

Even his severest critics, such as the Yankees' George Steinbrenner and Brad Corbett, when he owned the Rangers, acknowledged he was an honest man with impeccable principles. The chief fault, said his enemies, was

his lack of business and promotional instincts needed for the modern, money-loaded commercial market.

The owners don't want a strong man. They want somebody they can bend to their will. Despite his low profile, Kuhn has proved — as did A.B. "Happy" Chandler — a commissioner of unshakable integrity.

He has dealt with players and owners alike, disdaining favoritism and giving no particular privilege to the bosses who paid his salary. It was this unwavering honesty that brought his undoing.

He suspended Steinbrenner for a year for illegal political contributions. "He's ruled against me 11 times in 41 cases but I don't hold it against him

— I think he does what he thinks is right," said the Yankee boss.

He fined and suspended Atlanta's Ted Turner for tampering with free agent Gary Matthews. "It took me seven years, but I finally got him," said Turner after casting his vote against Kuhn. He fined San Diego's hamburger king, Ray Kroc, \$100,000 for idly expressing interest in ball players already under contract — a tampering abuse.

He invited the lasting ire of both Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's and Cincinnati's influential Bob Howsam by voiding the sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the Reds. He was constantly at odds with Finley, once making him sign Blue to

a contract when the latter was a holdout and also voiding a \$3.5 million sale of Blue to the Yankees. Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Red Sox.

The St. Louis Cardinals' August Busch held a grudge because Kuhn ordered owners to open camps during the work stoppage in 1976. Kuhn antagonized the Mets' Nelson Doubleday by supporting revenue sharing and Houston's John McMullen for not projecting himself into the 1981 players' strike.

Baseball super stars have not been sacrosanct. Kuhn ordered Willie Mays to divest himself of all baseball connections after he took a job at an Atlantic City casino.

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who helped guide the sport to a peak of popularity and oversaw unprecedented changes, fell victim to the minority that opposed him.

"It took me seven years but I finally got him," said Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, one of five National League owners who banded together Monday to vote Kuhn out of office.

Kuhn had fined Turner \$10,000 in 1976 for tampering and then suspended him from baseball for a year the following January.

Kuhn, whose term will expire Aug. 13, 1983, after 14½ years as commissioner, got the support of 18 of baseball's owners 26 owners during their half-hour meeting Monday. But under the sport's rules, Kuhn needed three-quarters approval in both leagues, and he didn't get it after owners failed to reach a compromise that would have kept him in office.

The AL voted 11-3 in favor of Kuhn while the NL voted 7-5 in favor. But Kuhn needed nine favorable votes from the NL in order to gain a third seven-year term.

Voting against Kuhn in the NL in addition to Turner were Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets; John McMullen of the Houston Astros; August A. Busch Jr. of the St. Louis Cardinals and William Williams of the Cincinnati Reds.

Opposing Kuhn in the AL were George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees; Eddie Chiles of the Texas Rangers, and George Argyros of the Seattle Mariners.

Kuhn, who will remain at his \$250,000-a-year post until his term runs out, said: "I'm disappointed. I firmly believe there will be another commissioner. But it will be difficult to get the necessary votes to appoint another person."

"I don't object to the three-quarters vote necessary for an incoming commissioner but after that it should be a simple majority. In any other election, 70 percent would be a landslide," mused the 56-year-old Kuhn.

At the end of his term, Kuhn will have served as commissioner of baseball longer

than anyone except Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who reigned for 24 years.

Ironically, one of those being mentioned as next the commissioner is Kuhn himself.

"I hope Bowie will be a candidate," said San Diego Padres president Ballard Smith, who pointed out that those who voted against Kuhn did not have the power to elect a new commissioner.

Said Montreal Expos president and chief executive officer John McHale — who has also been mentioned as a possible candidate: "It's a longshot. But who knows. In eight months, Bowie Kuhn might still be there and we'll find out he's the best."

Kuhn said he was aware of the possibility of again becoming commissioner.

"I would consider it but I don't know if I would do it," Kuhn said.

Also said to be in contention for the job are former New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, AL President Lee MacPhail and NL attorney Louis Hoynes.

"Some people have been personally wounded that the commissioner would get this kind of treatment," said McHale. "It's going to take some time to find a replacement."

The reasons behind the eight "no" votes varied. Some owners did not have confidence in his ability to handle baseball's increasingly complex business matters, including the growing importance of cable television. Others opposed a Kuhn-supported plan for sharing television revenue.

And others pointed to his lack of involvement in helping resolve the 1981 players' strike, even though Kuhn had been told by the owners' executive committee to not take an active role in the labor dispute.

The compromise that had been discussed in an effort to retain Kuhn called for various departments such as broadcasting, marketing, legal affairs, administration and security to report to a Chief Operating Officer, Business Affairs (COOBA) who would then report to the Executive Council of Baseball.

Kuhn adamantly refused to

share his powers with such an executive.

The compromise was discussed by Kuhn and Lou Susman, Busch's attorney, and presented at the joint meeting Monday by Andy McKenna, chairman of the Chicago Cubs. But it was voted down.

Kuhn, who was elected to replace fired William Eckert in February 1969, saw baseball's attendance skyrocket from 23,702,745 the year he took office to more than 43 million last season.

Under his stewardship, baseball expanded from 20 teams to 26; World Series games were played at night for the first time; fans were allowed to vote for the All-Star team and the American League began use of the designated hitter.

But Kuhn also made enemies along the way.

A year after his election, he suspended Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain, who had won 31 games in 1968, in a gambling scandal.

In 1974, Kuhn ordered Atlanta Manager Eddie Mathews to play Hank Aaron in the opening series in Cincinnati, even though Mathews wanted to hold out Aaron out so he could break Babe Ruth's career home-run record at home.

In November 1974, he suspended Steinbrenner for two years for his conviction involving illegal political campaign contributions. Kuhn ended the suspension after 15 months.

In June 1976, he voided Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley from selling Vida Blue to the Yankees and Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox, for a total of \$3.5 million.

He then fined Turner \$10,000 in October 1976 for talking contract with Gary Matthews of the San Francisco Giants. Three months later, Kuhn suspended Turner.

In August 1979, he fined San Diego owner Ray Kroc \$100,000 for saying he wanted

(Please turn to page 11)

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Pegues Suspended; Sellers Improving

East Carolina University starting defensive end Jeff Pegues was suspended indefinitely from the football team late Monday afternoon following an apparent accidental shooting of a teammate.

"Jeff broke a team and campus rule, and a state law," East Carolina coach Ed Emory said in announcing the suspension, by having a firearm on the university campus.

ECU, 4-4 on the season, has three games remaining and it was not known whether Pegues will return to the team this season.

Pegues, a 6-2, 230-pound junior from Laurinburg, will be replaced this week by Curtis Wyatt, a 6-2, 212-pound junior from Compton, Ca.

Pegues' suspension is the result of a shooting incident Sunday involving Steve Sellers, a walk-on who was being red-shirted this season after transferring to ECU from Fayetteville State.

Sellers and Pegues both played football at Scotland County High School in Laurinburg.

An ECU spokesman said Monday that Sellers was shot with .25 caliber pistol while he and Pegues, 20, were "horsing around" during Halloween activities. Sellers, a 5-10, 185-pound defensive back, was shot in the abdomen and was operated on late Sunday evening for around three hours.

A Pitt County Memorial Hospital spokesman said this morning that Sellers was in stable and improving condition and that he was being moved from the critical care unit to the post-intensive care unit.

NCAA Verdict On Clemson Left Unannounced For Now

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — An NCAA committee has reached a verdict on allegations of football recruiting violations by national champion Clemson, but university officials and the public have some waiting to do before they find out what it is.

National Collegiate Athletic Association officials said it would be a week to two weeks before Clemson is notified of the decision reached by its Infractions Committee, says university President Bill Atchley.

"Now, we're just waiting. Let's see what happens," he told the Anderson Independent-Mail.

Clemson officials, including Atchley, Board of Trustees Chairman Tom McTeer, football Coach Danny Ford,

Sports Calendar
Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.
Today's Sports
Wednesday's Sports
Volleyball
East Carolina at Virginia Commonwealth (6:30 p.m.)

Mills Wins Contest
Keith Mills of Rt. 1, Box 155, Vanceboro, won last week's Daily Reflector Football Contest.
Mills missed just four 32 games to claim the \$25 first prize.
Three people finished tied for second place: Jessica Maira of 110 Hardee St., Greenville, Berta Lindsay of P.O. Box 251, Stokes, and Russ Liles of Moye Blvd., Greenville.
There were 237 entries.
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Garvey: Owners Should Join Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Union chief Ed Garvey thinks it's about time some of the National Football League's owners join the negotiations — and at least one of them reportedly feels the same way.

Russell Erxleben, the New Orleans player representative, told The Associated Press that John Mecom, the Saints' owner, told him he planned to come to the bargaining site today to become actively involved in the talks and that he would urge fellow owners to do the same.

"He wants to play football," Erxleben said of Mecom. "He said he is coming up and would contact as many owners as possible."

Erxleben said he felt Mecom was "uninformed" as to the status of the negotiations. Asked to elaborate, Erxleben said Mecom had "no knowledge of what had happened today."

On Monday, the calm of this latest round of talks in the 43-day-old strike was ruffled when the player representatives were briefed by Garvey and his fellow union negotiators on part of management's latest offer.

They were told Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, was attempting to take a step backward in the wage-scale

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Pitt No. 1; Tar Heels Fall To 18th

AP POLL

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

1. Pitt (48)	7-0	1,181
2. SMU (5)	8-0	1,095
3. Georgia (3)	7-0	1,092
4. Arizona St. (3)	8-0	986
5. Arkansas (1)	7-0	964
6. Nebraska	7-1	891
7. Penn State	7-1	850
8. Alabama	7-1	754
9. UCLA	7-1	727
10. Washington	7-1	660
11. LSU	6-1	602
12. Florida St.	6-1	543
13. Clemson	6-1	415
14. Oklahoma	6-2	306
15. Michigan	6-2	294
16. Southern Cal.	5-2	281
17. West Virginia	6-2	277
18. North Carolina	5-2	233
19. Maryland	6-2	184
20. Florida	5-2	121

From Wire Reports
The Pitt Panthers opened a commanding lead today in The Associated Press college football poll, while Washington fell from second to 10th and Southern Methodist moved past Georgia into the runner-up position, its highest ranking in 32 years.

In addition, Arizona State shot from seventh place to fourth, while Miami and Auburn dropped out of the Top Twenty and Maryland and Florida replaced them.

Pitt, a 63-14 winner over Louisville, received 48 of 60

first-place votes and 1,181 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

SMU trounced Texas A&M 47-9 and nosed past Georgia into second place with five first-place votes and 1,095 points. Second is the Mustangs' highest standing since they were No. 1 for two weeks during the 1950 season.

Georgia received three firsts and 1,092 points following a 34-3 triumph over Memphis State and Arizona State, which turned back Southern California 17-10, earned three

firsts and 986 points. Pitt, SMU, Georgia and Arizona State are unbeaten and untied, as is Arkansas, which defeated Rice 24-6. The Razorbacks received the remaining first-place vote and 964 points in holding onto fifth place.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Nebraska, Penn State, Alabama, UCLA and Washington.

Nebraska remained No. 6 with 891 points following a 52-0 rout of Kansas. Penn State trounced Boston College 52-17 and climbed from eighth to

seventh, while Alabama downed Mississippi State 20-12 and rose from ninth to eighth with 754 points.

UCLA, unbeaten but once tied, whipped Oregon 40-12 and jumped from 11th to ninth with 727 points, while Washington, which had been No. 1 for six consecutive weeks earlier in the year, plummeted from second to ninth with 660 points after losing to Stanford 43-31.

The Second Ten consists of LSU, Florida State, Clemson, Oklahoma, Michigan, Southern Cal, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Florida.

UPI POLL

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. Pittsburgh (33) (7-0)	612
2. Georgia (1) (8-0)	563
3. SMU (5) (8-0)	557
4. Arkansas (2) (7-0)	540
5. Nebraska (1) (7-1)	439
6. Penn St. (7-1)	404
7. Alabama (7-1)	382
8. UCLA (7-0-1)	318
9. Washington (7-1)	300
10. Louisiana St. (6-0-1)	234
11. Florida St. (6-1)	185
12. Oklahoma (6-2)	114
13. No. Carolina (5-2)	94
14. Clemson (5-1-1)	83
15. Michigan (6-2)	54
16. West Virginia (6-2)	54
17. Maryland (6-2)	40
18. Florida (5-2)	17
19. Texas (4-2)	16
20. Notre Dame (5-1-1)	15

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.

Gminski Making NBA Comeback

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mike and Stacy Gminski had been married less than two months when the former Duke player collapsed at home on a Sunday night, and for three weeks they feared more for his life than for his National Basketball Association career.

"All of a sudden, my temperature shot right up. I couldn't walk. Even moving my legs an inch was painfully excruciating. So we called an ambulance right away," recalled Gminski, the New Jersey Nets' center who 14 months later is making a comeback.

The mysterious illness was diagnosed as a staph infection in Gminski's lower back, and the 23-year-old's doctors remain baffled about how he contracted the illness.

"I've been told it was written up in the medical journals," Gminski said. "When it happened, I was in such great shape. I was big as ever — 265 pounds. And in a few weeks, I went down to 215."

Did he fear his playing days were over?

"At that time, my priorities were all re-arranged. I was just worried about living. I just wanted to walk out of the hospital," said Gminski, who spent two weeks at Pasckack Valley Hospital and one week at the hospital run by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

"I was taking Valium every six hours and Demerol every four hours. I was so zonked out, that three days after I was admitted to the hospital it was my birthday, and I can't remember any of the presents I got."

Gminski, who is 6-foot-11 and 260 pounds, was Duke's all-time leading scorer and

rebounder when he was drafted by the Nets in the first round of the 1980 college draft.

In his final year at Duke, Gminski experienced his first major health problem, suffering a chest infection that slowed him for about a month.

When he reported to the Nets, Gminski was struggling. And in the spring, Gminski said that his fingers and an entire arm were going numb. His rookie season ended 24 games early, and he underwent surgery for a pinched nerve in the elbow of his shooting arm.

He had just recuperated from surgery when the staph infection hit. Although he was back in uniform by October, Gminski still was not fit and played sporadically and erratically all last season.

Gminski spent the past summer rehabilitating himself with teammates Otis Birdsong and Fouts Walker, who also were injured late in the season.

Together, they ran more than a mile to the Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus, where they slipped into the golf course and sprinted up and down the hills on the fairway.

"I was supplementing my weightlifting with sprint work," Gminski said. "We would run up the hills about 30 times. At first, we ran about 220 feet, and then about 50 feet in really intense intervals."

In the season-opener against the Chicago Bulls Friday night, Gminski scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in only 15 minutes.

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Rangers Name Rader Manager

By The Associated Press
With Doug Rader named to manage the Texas Rangers, four or perhaps five more managerial jobs remain to be filled. But most of 1983's major league managers will certainly fit the familiar mold — a faithful organization man or a man previously hired and fired.

Rader was named Monday to manage the Rangers, leaving vacancies to be filled in Oakland, Baltimore, California and Cleveland, where Mike Ferraro will be named as soon as a contract is worked out.

There are also the New York Yankees, where a perpetual vacancy could be said to exist.

Clyde King still holds forth officially, but he will return to the front office if owner George Steinbrenner can reach a satisfactory agreement that would make Billy Martin Yankees manager for a third time.

Martin, who left Oakland by mutual agreement, is one of those grand old names floating around. A veteran of New York (twice), Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and Oakland, he's also a candidate for the Angels job left vacant by the resignation of Gene Mauch. Another perennial is John McNamara, fired in midseason by the Cincinnati Reds, and a possibility for both West Coast openings. If it's

Oakland, it would be the second time there for him.

Then there's Joe Altobelli, a Yankee coach and former San Francisco manager who's a candidate in Baltimore, where Earl Weaver retired at the end of the season. If he doesn't get it, the manager there probably will be one of two longtime organization men — Cal Ripken Sr. or Ray Miller.

And there's Jim Fregosi, fired by the Angels last year and now a candidate for the Oakland job vacated by Martin.

In fact, Rader is something of a rare bird. He has neither managed in the majors nor served as a coach or minor league manager for the team

he will manage — his minor league experience was in the San Diego system.

There figure to be only two managers with similar experience — or lack of same — like Rader next year: Ferraro, a Yankee coach, and Lee Elia of the Chicago Cubs. And Elia, a coach with the Phillies, got the Cubs job last year after his old Philadelphia boss Dallas Green became the Cubs' general manager.

At the start of the 1982 season, in fact, 17 of the 26 managers had managed another major league team previously and all the others but Elia had coached or managed in their team's organization. Thirteen of the 22

managers now signed are also ex-managers and all but Elia and Rader are in the second category.

Since the season ended, there have been four new managers signed. Three of them — Harvey Kuenn of Milwaukee, Bob Lillis of Houston and Russ Nixon of Cincinnati were coaches who took over for fired managers in midseason and were extended. In fact, one of the best ways to get a major league managerial job is to be a coach on a team that fires its manager at midseason.

The other new manager, Montreal's Bill Virdon, fits the recycled mold.



Doug Rader

SCOREBOARD

Rec Soccer

Boys
Grades 1-3

Aztecs 1 1 0 0-2
Tornadoes 0 0 0 1-1
Goals: A — Kevin Kiernan, Steve Nagal.

Chiefs 0 0 0 0-0
Diplomats 0 0 0 0-0
Goals: none.

Grades 7-9

Strikers 0 0 0 1-1
Aztecs 0 1 0 0-1
Goals: S — Derek Leupen; A — Dallas McPherson.

Girls
Grades 1-6

Strikers 1 0 1 0-2
Rowdies 0 0 0 0-0
Goals: S — Tyler Hill, Becki Litteken.

Rec Football

Eagles 6 0 0 0-12
49ers 0 0 0 7-7
Scoring: E — D. Smith, 40 run (run failed), E — Grant Harmon 16 pass from D. Smith (run failed); 49ers — Koth 10 pass from J. Smith (Smith run)

Cowboys 6 0 7 0-13
Steelers 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: C — Billy Carr, 2 run (PAT failed), C — Carr, 55 run (Blake Stallings run)

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
New York	0	2	.000	2

Central Division

Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	2	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	1/2
Dallas	1	1	.500	1
Denver	1	1	.500	1
Utah	1	1	.500	1
Houston	0	2	.000	2

Pacific Division

Golden State	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Portland	0	2	.000	2
San Diego	0	2	.000	2

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Diego at New Jersey
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Dallas at Houston
Seattle at Utah
Portland at Phoenix

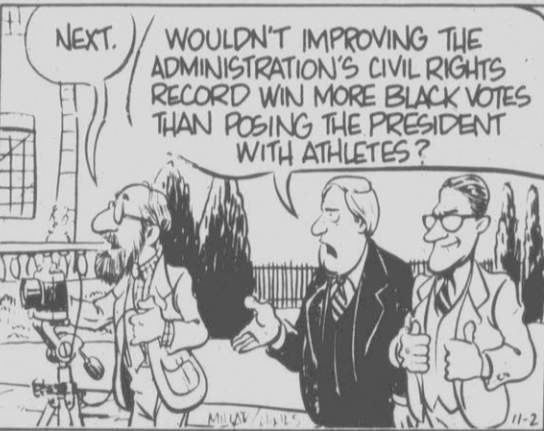
Wednesday's Games

Indiana at Boston
San Diego at Philadelphia
New Jersey at Washington
Chicago at Detroit
Houston at Dallas
Los Angeles at Denver
San Antonio at Seattle
NY at Golden State

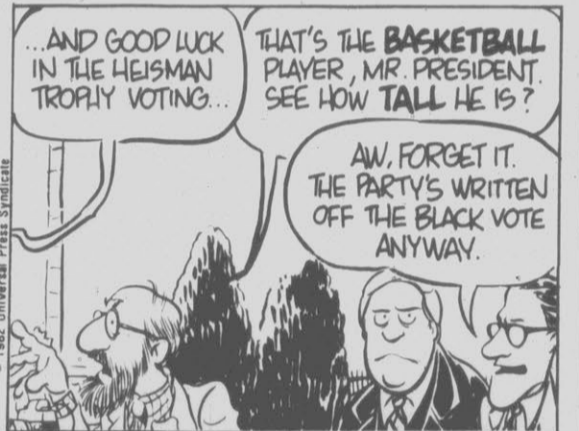
NHL

Wales Conference
Patrick Division

TANK McNAMARA



Garvey...



Garvey...

(Continued from page 9)
negotiating team denied that incentive bonuses were part of the proposal.

Garvey, asked if he thought the owners had "pulled a fast one" with their controversial minimum wage proposal, replied: "No — but they tried."

After being told of management's proposal, a number of the player reps expressed their bitterness in impromptu interviews with newsmen in the lobby of the midtown Manhattan hotel where the bargaining is being conducted.

"I don't think we'll have a settlement now until January," said Marvin Powell, the New York Jets' player representative. And Stan White of the Detroit Lions, a vice president on the union's executive committee, said: "We are back to Square One on some of the economic issues."

Not long after that, the 26 player representatives gathered here (only Seattle and Green Bay are not represented) and other players here met with Sam Kagel, the 73-year-old San Francisco lawyer who joined the negotiations as a mediator Oct. 12.

The players told him of their anger and dismay at the turn of events and asked Kagel to convey their feelings to the management council. Kagel,

agreed, stressing that he was acting only as a messenger and that he was not supporting the players' views.

Jim Miller, a spokesman for the owners, said the minimum-wage disagreement was nothing more than "a small snag typical of labor negotiations."

Kagel briefed the media for the first time since this round of bargaining began. He said "reasonably close" issues were being dealt with by management and union sub-committees and that "the major issues have also been identified and discussions are proceeding in depth between the parties."

The strike, which began Sept. 21, now has claimed six regular-season weekends, and a seventh — Nov. 7-8 — was all but doomed as well. Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and chairman of the NFL's competition committee, said those games would be wiped out if a settlement wasn't achieved today.

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South Florida Trips ECU In Soccer, 3-1

TAMPA — South Florida used two first-half goals to defeat East Carolina, 3-1, here Monday in a college soccer match.

South Florida, ranked third in the south and coming off a tie with powerful Clemson, led, 2-0, at the half.

ECU, now 7-9, cut the deficit to 2-1 in the second half on a goal by Mark Hardy and an assist from Mike Swann. The Pirates had a chance to tie the game later in the half, but a shot hit the goalpost.

South Florida, now 10-2-2, sealed the win with a goal with two minutes to go in the

match. "I thought we played very, very good considering the competition," ECU coach Robbie Church said. "We had an opportunity to tie in the second half but the ball bounced off the goalpost."

South Florida had 18 shots in the first half but was held to just two in the second by the Pirates.

ECU closes out its 1982 season Saturday night when the Pirates play host to UNC-W at 7 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

East Carolina	0	1-1
South Florida	2	1-3

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Kuhn Fired...

(Continued from page 9)

to sign Joe Morgan of Cincinnati and Graig Nettles of the Yankees.

And in October 1979, he told Hall of Famer Willie Mays to disassociate himself from baseball after Mays signed a contract to do public relations work for an Atlantic City hotel-casino.

Kuhn said his decision to complete his term came after a request to do so was made by the Executive Council which is made of eight owners, who do the voting, and also includes the commissioner and the two league presidents as non-voting members.

"I had a meeting with the Executive Council and they asked me to continue to serve," said Kuhn after he had learned of the vote not to renew his contract. "I will continue to serve."

Kuhn said he thought he would have been retained had he agreed to share his power equally with COOBA "but I see no point in watering down this great office. It is important in baseball, as in any other business, to have one

executive officer. Two executive officers is unheard of."

Was Kuhn bitter? "I'm not given to that sort of thing," said Kuhn. "If I said I was happy would be misleading. Also, if I said I was surprised would be misleading. The voting came out as I had anticipated."

Kuhn discussed the advances made under his regime and said baseball has come "Light years. I was not alone. But I contributed to it with a commendable and creditable record."

Kuhn said he had also given some thought to why he had not been reelected.

"As much as anything else, there's some discomfort in our business with the concept of the commissioner," he said. "There is the concept of some not wanting someone to have disciplinary powers over the people who employ him."

Kuhn said "The new commissioner should disciplinary powers and a willingness to use them. I haven't decided if I'll participate in discussions to find a successor."

Rec Girls Take Finale

The Greenville Recreation & Parks Girls' Junior Tennis Team beat Kinston, 18-1, in its season finale Monday afternoon to finish the season undefeated in nine matches.

It is the second straight undefeated season for the Greenville team.

- Summary:
- Kelly Walls (G) d. Claire Carpenter 8-0
 - Catherine Land (G) d. Kristine Houck 8-4
 - Vickie Parrott (G) d. Amy LaSister 8-3
 - Wanoria Hines (G) d. Michelle Churchill 8-1
 - Susan Taylor (G) d. Robin Powell 8-1
 - Susan Sayetta (G) d. Angie McCov 8-3

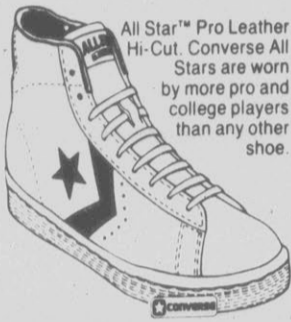
- Tammy Newton (G) d. Lynnette McDaniel 8-0
- Cari Smith (G) d. Trisha Tunstall 8-1
- Martha Taylor (G) d. Pleasants Parrott 8-2
- Gina Parrott (G) d. Rush Sabiston 8-1
- Nancy Douglas (G) d. Dawn Wallace 8-1
- Mary Beth McMahon (K) d. Melissa Pruden 8-6
- Susan Sayetta (G) d. Kim Sanders 8-3
- Gina Parrott (G) d. Laurie Ross 8-0
- Cari Smith (G) d. Julia Hodge 8-0
- Wall Parrott (G) d. Carpenter-Houck 8-4
- Land-Taylor (G) d. Churchill-Lassiter 8-3
- Newton-Hines (G) d. McCoy-Powell 8-2
- Pruden-Parrott (G) d. Wallace-Sabiston 8-0

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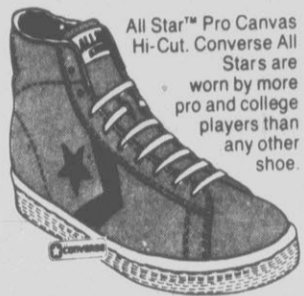
Sporting Goods

BASKETBALL SHOES

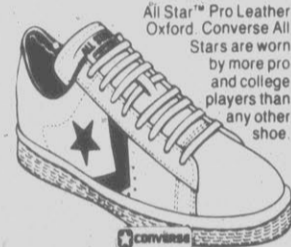
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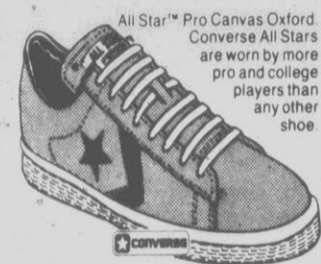
All Star Pro Canvas Hi Top \$21.95



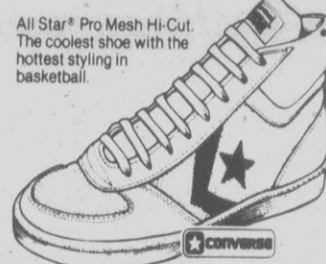
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SPORT LINE



To The Editor:

I read with great interest your article on Mary Denkler being selected as a pre-season All American by the prestigious magazine *Street and Smith's College and Pro Basketball*. This is not only an individual award for Mary, but a fine representation for East Carolina University. Mary Denkler is the ONLY player listed from the state of North Carolina — Kay Yow (N.C. State) and Angela Lumpkin (UNC-CH) eat your hearts out! Cathy Andruzzi and her Lady Pirates are making ECU a nationally known power in women's basketball, so strong in fact that UNC refuses to play us this year and N.C. State has only agreed to play us in Raleigh. They just can't stand being beat by the "little ole school down east."

We should all be proud of Cathy Andruzzi, her staff, and her Lady Pirates! They are working hard to build the Lady Pirate Basketball Program, and at the same time, representing ECU in a first class manner. Just last month, Coach Andruzzi spoke at a Coaches Clinic in Atlanta with Pat Head, Sonja Hogg and Mary Ann Stanley, the best women's basketball coach in the United States.

The community in the past has shown its support for Lady Pirate Basketball by filling Minges Coliseum on several occasions. This year, we will need its support more than ever. A group of 23 enthusiastic Lady Pirate supporters will, in the next three weeks, be selling season tickets for our home games. We desperately need the funds generated from these ticket sales to support a first-class program. Currently scheduled, our team has to ride on a bus 21 hours to play Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. We are forced as an independent to go outside our region to play nationally know teams, but to have to ride on a bus for 21 hours and then play an outstanding team is a little absurd! Buy your season tickets, and let's fill Minges Coliseum for every game this year. Let the Lady Pirates know that their hard work and dedication has not gone unnoticed.

Pattie Parker
Lady Pirate Supporter

Tobacco Belt Conference

	Conf.	Overall			
	W	L	W	L	T
+ Bath	7	0	9	0	0
+ Creswell	5	1	7	2	0
Jamesville	4	3	4	5	0
Belhaven	3	3	4	4	0
Chocowinity	3	3	3	6	0
Aurora	2	5	2	7	1
Columbia	1	5	1	8	0
Mattamuskeet	1	6	2	7	0

*Climbed League Title
+Climbed playoff berth

Last Week's Results
Creswell 8, Jamesville 0
Chocowinity 25, Mattamuskeet 14
Columbia — Open
Belhaven 28, Aurora 0
Bath — Open

This Week's Schedule
Aurora — Open
Bath at Jamesville
Chocowinity at Belhaven
Columbia at Creswell
Mattamuskeet — Open

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Football Contest

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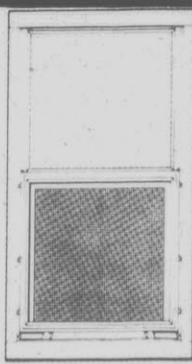
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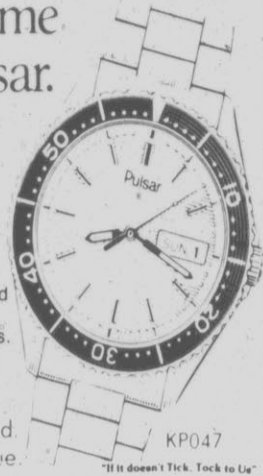
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1. Thirty-two football games are placed on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$25.00.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

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AND MAIL TO
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Football Contest

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GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV 7, 1982		OTHER MIDDLEWESTERN Saturday, November 6		NATIONAL AND MAJOR LEADERS	
HIGHER RATING	RATING DIFF	OPPOSING TEAM		SECTIONAL LEADERS	MAJOR LEADERS
AirForce 81.0	(13) Army 67.7	OklahomaX 96.4	(10) KansasSt 88.8	Ashland 51.1	Nebraska 105.6
AlabamaX 97.0	(1) Miss ValX 53.3	OregonX 78.1	(5) Wash St 73.1	B-WallaceX 56.5	PennState 103.7
Alcorn 57.3	(4) Miss ValX 53.3	PennStateX 103.7	(16) N.C. State 87.6	Bethany 24.4	Maryland 102.5
ArizonaStX 101.0	(36) OregonSt 65.4	PineBluff 43.4	(2) PrairieVX 41.9	Butler 45.2	Pittsburgh 102.2
ArkSt 71.0	(12) LamaxX 57.6	PittsburghX 102.2	(14) NotreDane 8.8	CapitalX 37.0	Nebraska 105.6
AuburnX 92.0	(22) BaylorX 72.9	S.C. State 64.7	(15) B-Cookman 50.1	CentMo 52.3	PennState 103.7
BoiseSt 65.2	(76) CalP SLIX 59.7	S.DiegoSt 82.6	(10) Hawaii 82.2	CentMo 52.3	Maryland 102.5
BostonCol 86.7	(25) Mass IX 61.8	S.M.U. 96.7	(12) Houston 82.9	DaytonX 51.1	FloridaSt 100.9
BostonU 62.7	(8) Connect IX 55.1	S.EastLaX 62.7	(4) Southern 58.8	DePauw 55.0	Georgia 99.5
Bowl gGr'nX 68.6	(4) BallSt 64.2	SanJoseX 72.6	(23) Sta Clara 50.1	DePauw 55.0	Michigan 100.9
Brig YoungX 89.5	(12) Wyoming 77.8	So Calif 97.1	(15) California 82.6	EmporiaStX 30.6	FloridaSt 100.9
Bucknell 55.0	(16) DavidsonX 39.3	TulsaX 82.7	(0) Arizona 92.6	Franklin 45.8	Georgia 99.5
Cent Mich 74.2	(4) Miami OX 70.0	T.C.U. X 79.9	(0) TexasTech 79.7	HanoverX 37.7	Oklahoma 98.4
CentralSt 40.0	(1) Del StateX 39.0	TennesseeX 89.5	(22) Memphis 68.0	Mo South 47.6	N Carolina 99.2
CharneogX 75.9	(4) Appalach 71.7	TexasX 94.5	(12) ToledoX 69.5	Mo West 38.4	S.M.U. 96.7
Colgate 67.1	(10) PennX 57.4	U.C.L.A. 96.8	(19) W.Tex St 63.4	Mt Union 47.2	Delaware 77.6
Colo SLX 76.2	(13) Nev LasV 62.9	UtahSt 80.5	(2) UtahX 78.6	N EastMo 63.9	S.M.U. 96.7
DartmouthX 56.1	(12) Columbia 44.0	V.M.I. 63.4	(9) Marshall 54.1	O North n 41.3	PennState 103.7
DukeX 82.4	(9) WakeForest 49.2	Vanderbilt 89.0	(15) KentuckyX 74.2	OtterbeinX 38.3	PennState 103.7
E. Carolina 71.2	(11) Tex A&M 62.3	W. CarolinaX 79.2	(16) Citadel 63.4	Pittsburgh 52.4	BostonCol 86.7
E. Illinois 74.0	(17) S'westMoX 56.8	W. Michigan 71.5	(2) ToledoX 69.5	R-HulmanX 23.7	Texas 94.5
EasternKy 74.3	(28) Tenn TechX 46.5	W. Virginia 92.7	(7) TempleX 86.0	Valpar'OX 30.4	Navy 81.7
Fla A&M 58.6	(18) N.C. A&T 40.7	WisconsinX 86.4	(1) Indiana 79.0	Wilmington 37.8	U.C.L.A. 96.8
FloridaSt 100.9	(22) S. CarolinaX 79.0	Wm.MaryX 57.0	(0) Brown 57.0	Wittenbg 55.8	U.C.L.A. 96.8
FresnoX 78.3	(10) Fullerton 68.6	YaleX 56.5	(3) Cornell 53.2	Other Southern Saturday, November 6	Alabama 98.4
FurmanX 84.6	(28) Madison 56.3	Alfred 36.6	(10) RochesterX 27.0	AbleenX 65.6	Oklahoma 98.4
Ga TechX 76.3	(5) Virginia 70.9	C.W. Post 45.5	(8) A.I.C. X 37.8	Ala A&M 54.2	Oklahoma 98.4
Georgia 99.5	(7) Florida 92.4	Clarion 45.1	(7) W'minsterX 38.1	BishopX 41.8	OhioState 90.1
GramblingX 61.2	(10) Ala St 51.2	Del Valley 40.9	(15) MoravianX 26.2	C-Newman 58.5	KansasSt 88.8
HolyCross 69.8	(6) Harvard 64.9	DickinsonX 18.2	(3) Leb Valley 15.6	Calif St 38.1	NotreDane 88.5
Idaho 69.1	(4) IdahoX 65.7	E. StroudsbX 56.1	(26) Bloomsb g 30.0	Catawba 49.4	Wisconsin 86.4
Iowa 83.8	(4) PurdueX 75.7	Edinboro 45.1	(14) Lk HavenX 35.2	E.Tex St 64.4	lowSt 83.1
IowaSt 85.1	(13) KansasX 72.4	F&MX 41.6	(1) Gettysb g 40.8	Eliz City 46.9	Illinois 84.7
JacksonX 70.8	(20) Tex South 51.0	GlassboroX 29.8	(5) Paterson 25.0	ElonX 54.0	Iowa 83.8
Jax, Ala 65.8	(16) T. MartinX 49.9	HofstraX 37.5	(20) Fordham 17.1	Fayettev 29.8	Missouri 83.3
KentSt 51.3	(1) E. MichiganX 50.7	Iona 25.0	(24) St. PeterX 10.0	G-Webb 53.3	N. Mexico 88.1
La TechX 83.9	(8) McNeese 76.1	J Hopkins 22.7	(5) Muhlenb g 27.6	HendersX 47.0	Texas 94.5
Lafayette 63.4	(12) RhodeI 62.8	LycomingX 45.2	(13) Albright 32.4	Kenyon 34.8	Michigan 100.9
LongBeachX 65.9	(3) Pacific 62.5	Manfield 33.0	(3) KutztownX 30.3	Lane 24.3	OhioState 90.1
LouisvilleX 69.4	(5) IndianaSt 64.0	MontclairX 40.5	(40) JerseyCity 11.0	Len RhyneX 54.3	OhioState 90.1
Maine 70.1	(12) N.H. ShireX 58.1	Ramapo 29.1	(19) MaristX 9.9	Livingston 52.2	FloridaSt 100.9
MarylandX 102.5	(9) Miami, Fla 93.3	ShippensburgX 51.6	(6) Indiana, Pa 45.7	Miss ColX 67.7	Georgia 99.5
Mich SLX 82.6	(13) N.western 69.3	Slip RockX 52.6	(14) M'ersv'le 28.9	N.C. CentX 46.9	Missouri 83.3
Michigan 100.9	(16) IllinoisX 84.7	Sus'annaX 40.6	(4) Juniata 27.0	S.F. Austin 62.1	Wisconsin 86.4
MississippiX 80.3	(12) Tulane 78.5	Sw'thmoreX 45.9	(18) W. Maryland 28.3	S. St. Ark 42.9	U.C.L.A. 96.8
MissouriX 83.3	(11) Colorado 71.9	TowsonX 44.9	(19) KingsPt 26.2	S. WestTex 77.6	U.C.L.A. 96.8
Montana 70.9	(29) PortlandStX 41.8	TrentonX 36.1	(17) Kean 19.2	S. WestTex 77.6	U.C.L.A. 96.8
MontanaStX 62.0	(2) N. Arizona 60.5	Widener 51.6	(27) UrsinusX 24.3	Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
Moorhead 50.4	(12) IllinoisX 84.9	W. Chester 56.1	(29) CheyneyX 27.3	Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
Morehead 59.6	(8) LibertyBap IX 51.6	Wagner 43.2	(17) SpringfieldX 26.6	Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
Murray 54.5	(5) Aus PeayX 49.3	WilkesX 3.3	(1) F. Dick son 2.3	Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
N. Carolina 99.2	(2) ClemsonX 97.2			Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
N. Mexico 88.1	(32) Tex EPX 56.5			Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
N. Tex St 68.8	(8) N. Mex. SLX 60.5			Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
N. EastLa 81.6	(12) S'westLaX 69.7			Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
Navy 81.7	(2) SyracuseX 79.9			Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
NebraskaX 105.6	(24) Okla St 81.9			Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
Nev Reno 80.9	(14) WeberStX 66.7			Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
Nicholls 66.9	(4) N'westLaX 62.6			Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
OhioStateX 90.1	(18) Minnesota 72.3			Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8
OhioUX 68.5	(14) N. Illinois 54.5			Texas 94.5	U.C.L.A. 96.8

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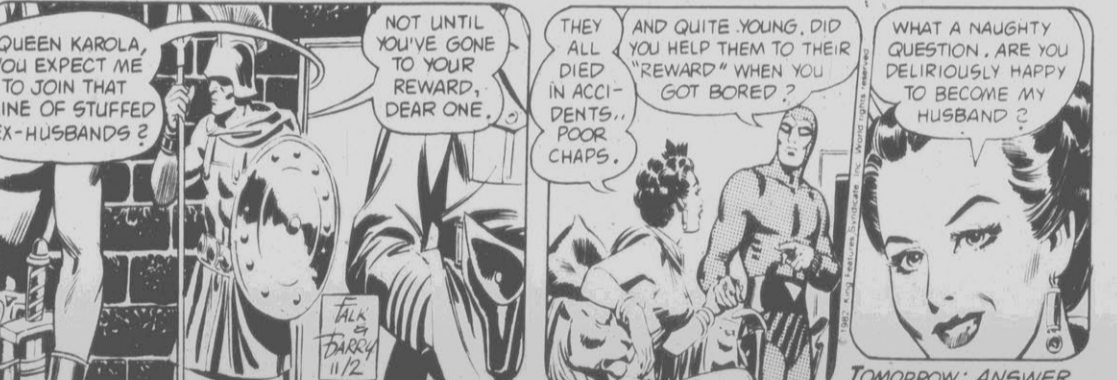
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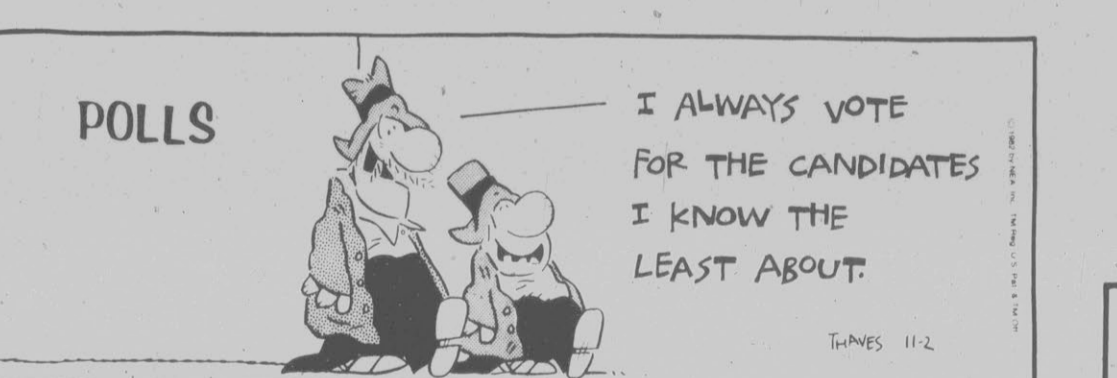
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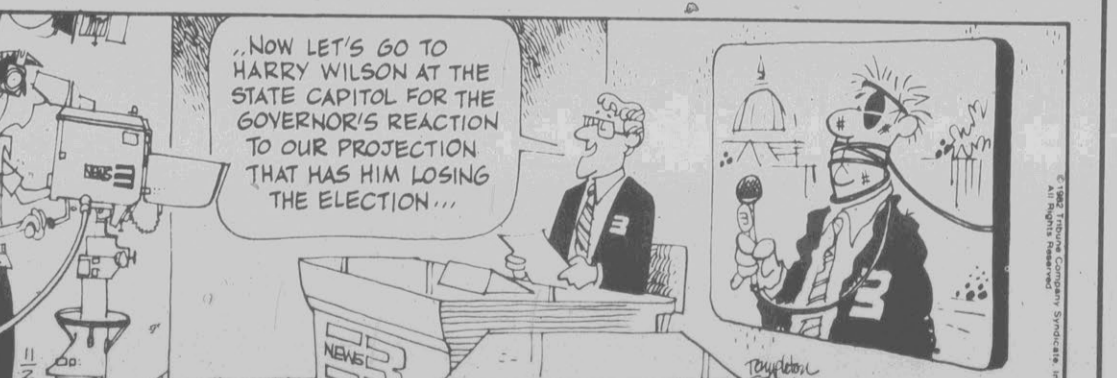
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Raleigh Couple Evicted For Refusing Clean-Up

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An elderly Raleigh couple was evicted from its home Monday in a Raleigh housing project for allegedly refusing to clean the home or let anyone else clean it.

By mid-day, Charlie and Roxanne Covington were evicted from the home they had rented from the Raleigh Housing Authority for the past 13 years.

The Covingtons, who lived at the Halifax Court project in central Raleigh, said no one had told them to clean up their home or be evicted.

"We didn't need anybody but ourselves to clean it," said Mrs. Covington, 74. She said she and her 72-year-old husband had barred cleanup crews from the Wake County Department of Social Services from her home for that reason.

Harold E. High, the Raleigh Housing Authority's housing-management director, said the Covingtons had been sent a letter Aug. 13 telling them that they would

be evicted for not cleaning their home. They had violated a clause in their lease requiring them to keep the apartment in a "clean, safe and sanitary condition," he said.

An inspection of the couple's home revealed unsanitary bathroom and kitchen fixtures, garbage strewn on the floors, exposed food covered with mold and roaches and roach residue throughout the home, High said.

"We need to maintain sanitary conditions," High said, adding that eviction letters usually convince tenants that the authority is serious.

"Usually an eviction letter is enough, and they'll take care of business," he said. "But they refused to let people come in and help them. We were delaying, trying to give them time to cooperate with us."

Peggy G. Kew, the Covingtons' social worker, admitted the apartment was

dirty, but "I've seen worse," she said. "This never would have happened if they had accepted (help), but they're old, and that's a shame."

The Covingtons' daughter, Mae Wilson of Raleigh, said she secured temporary lodging for her parents at their son's home in Fuquay-Varina. She was looking for a new home for her parents Monday night.

Governor Lauds City Officials

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina has not been hit by the recession as hard as the rest of the country because North Carolina municipal officials have worked hard to keep and attract jobs to their communities, Gov. Jim Hunt says.

Hunt sounded that theme Monday at the second day of the N.C. League of Municipalities' annual convention in Greensboro. The governor said the efforts of local officials have kept North Carolina's unemployment rate below the national average of more than 10 percent.

"The main reason that North Carolina has been so attractive and we have been able to bring in so many jobs is because of the work you have done and the attractiveness of your cities and towns," Hunt said at a luncheon.

He said more than 174,000 manufacturing jobs have come or are coming to the state since local officials began trying to attract more and better industry in 1977. The total number of people employed likely will swell to about 500,000 people, Hunt predicted. He based that number on a calculation that every new job helps create another two service or retail positions.

In other action, the convention's delegates agreed to call for an increase in the local sales tax to 5 cents on the dollar.

Winston-Salem Mayor Wayne Corpening, chairman of the legislative goals committee, said the committee favored this approach because a bill to allow counties to hold referendums on a local-option 1-cent addition died in each of the last two sessions of the General Assembly.

The revenues generated from the extra penny would be divided between state, county and city governments.

In other action, the league:

- Gave an honorary lifetime league membership to Ferd Harrison, Scotland Neck's mayor and president of the National League of Cities. The membership was in recognition of his work for the league.
- Elected Morganton Mayor Andrew M. Kistler II as its new president, council member E.B. Turner of Lumberton as first vice president, Mayor Horace B. Whitley of Whiteville as second vice president and Corpening as third vice president.

Services will be held this week at Best Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. with the pastor, Ellis Boyd, and Burning Bush Church in charge.

Services for the remainder of the week include: Wednesday, Bishop Matthew Best; Thursday, Eldress Hattie M. Cobb and St. Matthew Church; Friday, Elder Rodger Hooks and Holly Hill Church; Saturday, the DEFG gospel singers will present a musical program; and Sunday, Eldress Mary L. Phillip will have services. Activities begin each night at 7:30.

FEATURED

Greenville native John Maye Jr. was featured in a recent issue of the Viking Voice column in the Butner-Creedmoor News. Maye is vice principal of South Granville High School. His mother, Mrs. J.W. Maye Sr., lives in Greenville.

FOCUS

Women On The Ballot

Today voters will choose among the largest number of women candidates in U.S. history. Fifty-five women, including Representative Millicent Fenwick of N.J. — a Senate candidate — are running on majority-party tickets for Congress. More than 1,600 are competing for seats in state legislatures. Women hold 16,136 elective offices nationwide — triple the number in 1975. But in Congress and the nation's statehouses it's still a man's world. Twenty of the 435 members of the House of Representatives are women. There are only two women U.S. Senators and no female governors. But those numbers could change today. Women make up 53 percent of the U.S. voting population and go to the polls in slightly larger numbers than men.

DO YOU KNOW — Who were the two women Senators in the 97th Congress?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella established the Spanish Inquisition in 1483.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT

NOTICE is hereby given that Thomas Randal Hodges and Lyman Timothy Mills, heretofore doing business under the name of Shear Hair Design, at 514 East Fourteenth Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, did on March 3, 1982, by mutual consent, dissolve the partnership and terminate their relations as partners therein.

Since date of March 3, 1982 and in the future, the business has and shall be conducted by Lyman Timothy Mills, who will pay and discharge all liabilities and debts of the partnership and receive all money payable to the firm. Notice is given that Thomas Randal Hodges shall not be responsible for any obligation incurred in the name of Shear Hair Design.

This is the 22 day of October, 1982.

THOMAS RANDAL HODGES
LYMAN TIMOTHY MILLS
October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 1982

people read classified

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Elcom, Inc., Telecommunications Partners, Ltd., and Behrison of North Carolina are applicants before the Federal Communications Commission (Commission) for construction permits for a new UHF commercial television station on channel 14, Elcom, Inc., and Telecommunications Partners, Ltd. specify Greenville, North Carolina as the principal community to be served. Behrison of North Carolina specifies Ayden, North Carolina as the principal community to be served.

By Order adopted September 20, 1982 and released on September 24, 1982, the Commission designated these applications for a comparative hearing in a consolidated proceeding on the following issues:

1. To determine with respect to (a) whether there is a reasonable possibility that the tower height and location proposed by the applicant would constitute a hazard to air navigation;
2. To determine with respect to Telecommunications Partners, Ltd. and Behrison of North Carolina: (a) whether the proposals of the applicants are consistent with the minimum mileage separation requirements of Section 73.610 of the Commission's rules and, if not, whether circumstances warrant a waiver of that Section;
3. To determine the areas and population which would receive television service (Grade B or better) from the proposals and the availability of other Grade B service to such areas and population;
4. To determine, in light of Section 307(b) of the Communication Act of 1934, as amended, which of the proposals would best provide a fair, efficient and equitable distribution of broadcast service;
5. In the event it is concluded from Issue 4, above, that a choice among applications should not be based solely on considerations relating to Section 307(b), to determine which of the proposals would, on a comparative basis, best serve the public interest;
6. To determine, in light of the evidence adduced pursuant to the foregoing issues, which of the applications should be granted.

The hearing is to commence at 10:00 a.m. on January 12, 1983 with a prehearing conference being held at 9:00 a.m. on December 9, 1982, both in the offices of the Commission in Washington, D.C. A copy of the application of Elcom, Inc., amendments and related documents are available for public inspection during regular business hours at the offices of Edwin Gray, CPA, 212 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

October 25, 26, November 1, 2, 1982

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007 SPECIAL NOTICES

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WE PAY CASH for diamonds, jewelry, gold, silver, platinum, etc. Call Robbinson Jewelers 407 Evans Mail, Downtown Greenville.

011 Autos For Sale

BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your 79-82 model car, call 756-1877 Grant Buick. We will pay top dollar.

CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75!

Available at local government sales. All still refundable. 1-714-569-0241, extension 1504 for your directory on how to purchase 24 hours.

SELL YOUR CAR, The National Automobile Auction, Authorized Dealer in Pitt County. Hastings Ford, Call 756-0114.

SURPLUS JEeps, Cars, Boats. Many sell for under \$50. For information call (312) 931-1961, extension 1074.

014 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1978 4 door Sedan DeVille, beautiful baby blue/white top, wire wheels, fully equipped. Must see to appreciate at American Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville. Firm. \$5,000. Phone 519-756-9874.

015 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO 1979 Fully equipped. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

017 Dodge

1981 DODGE COLT, good condition, needs engine work. Call after 6 p.m. 757-0790.

018 Ford

FAIRMONT 1980 4 door, fully equipped, low mileage. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

LTD, 1978 Air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, cassette tape. Good condition. \$2100. Call 756-4129.

1973 PINTO, rebuilt transmission, new battery and exhaust system, needs engine work. \$200. 752-9553.

019 Lincoln

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1976 Town Coupe, Extra clean, \$2975. Will consider trade in. 752-4332.

021 Oldsmobile

FOR SALE: 1975 25' Executive Motor Home, \$8100. Call after 6 p.m. 758-7247.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS L.S. 1980, 4 door, Excellent condition. After 5, 746-2148.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Sta. Ironwagon, 1980, diesel, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, stereo, \$5,000. NADA wholesale \$3100. Days 758-1505, after 6 p.m. 758-7247.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 1980. Call 756-4281 after 6 p.m.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Luxury Liner, full power, cruise, tilt steering wheel, tinted windshield, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. Have to see to appreciate. \$1150. 752-1169.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 2 door, all options, 53,000 miles. Call 752-6910 or 752-3925 anytime.

024 Foreign

HONDA PRELUDE, 1982. Loaded. 758-4207.

1973 MG CONVERTIBLE, blue with gold interior, excellent condition. Call 752-3318 or 756-5891.

1973 MG M.I.D.G.E.T., new transmission, brakes and front end. \$1700. Call 758-2300 days.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, Yellow with white vinyl top, 4 speed, 2 door. \$1200. Call 756-9227.

1975 FIAT 128, 59,000 miles, recently painted. \$900. Call after 6:58-4587.

1976 HONDA ACCORD, 67,000 miles, needs engine work, make an offer. Call 746-6998 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, 19,700 miles, new tires, \$3,500. 756-7587.

1982 TOYOTA, mileage less than 1,000. Take over payments. Call 752-2639 after 5 p.m.

032 Boats For Sale

FREEDOM YACHTS now available at The Rag Bag Sailor, Highway 758-4641.

15' BOAT, motor, trailer cover. \$600. 756-0755.

034 Campers For Sale

TRUCK COVERS All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman tops, 250 units in stock. O'Brian's, Raleigh, N.C. 276-2724.

WHITE FIBERGLASS camper shell for Ford pickup, sliding glass window in back. \$350. 756-6752.

1980 SUNLINER, 21', excellent condition. Sleeps 6, air conditioning. 752-2639 after 5 p.m.

036 Cycles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1980 Kawasaki 750, 2 cylinder, Excellent condition. Only 3300 miles. \$1700. Darrell, 524-4860.

1976 HONDA XL175, Low mileage. \$400 or best offer. 756-3845.

1979 HONDA CBX, 4 cylinder, Perfect condition. Completely chromed. \$2850. After 5, 757-3475.

036 Cycles For Sale
1979 XL75 HONDA Excellent condition 752 4234 after 6 p.m.
1980 HONDA CB 550, 3400 miles. Excellent condition. Call 792 7682 after 6 p.m.

059 Work Wanted
ALL TYPES tree service Trimming, cutting, storm damage. Estimates. J.P. Stancill, 752 6331.
ALL TYPES OF MASONRY repair or build 30 years experience 756 2182.

074 Miscellaneous
VIKING SEWING MACHINE Free arm, makes buttonholes and 14 other stitches. \$250. Washington, 746 7433.
WOODSTOVE for sale Free standing, automatic draft, automatic blower used year, excellent condition. Call 753 3981 after 6.

106 Farms For Sale
13 ACRES all cl. ed. with 2 1/2 acres tobacco allotment. 8 miles North of Greenville on Highway 7. Southern Realty, 756 3500, nights Don Southerland, 756 5286.

109 Houses For Sale
10% FIXED RATE loan assumption with total monthly payments of \$347.34 a rare find! A lovely home and grounds! Brick rancher features ceiling fan in living room, wainscoting in kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, new interior and exterior paint, central air conditioning (Williamsburg decor), carpet with storage. \$49,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 756 0655 or Elaine Troiano, 756 2851.

121 Apartments For Rent
KINGS ROW APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located off of 10th Street. Call 752-3519

127 Houses For Rent
NICE HOUSE in the country convenient to Industrial Park. Only \$300 with deposit and negotiable lease. Griener Rental Agency, 752 5700.
THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, spacious den, kitchen and dining room combination. Fisher wood stove. Located off of Industrial Blvd. Greenville. \$425 per month, lease and deposit. Nopels, 752 0048.

138 Rooms For Rent
PRIVATE HOME has room with private bath, automatic heat, air conditioning and telephone in nice quiet neighborhood in front of ECU. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Full household privileges. \$125 month covers all 758 3451 after 2 p.m. Sunday or after 5 p.m. Monday. Thursday.

039 Trucks For Sale
CLEAN CHEVROLET truck 1974 model, 51,800, 756 8185.
DATSUN PICKUP 1980 Air condition, 3 speed. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746 3141.
FORD 1977, 4x4, 2 speed power steering, 100,000, \$3600. Firm. 758 4578, 795 4889 after 6 p.m.
FORD PICKUP, 1972, \$1,000. Call after 6 p.m. 758 7247.

060 FOR SALE
HOME PLACE ANTIQUES and collectibles. Open Friday and Saturday 10 to 5 15 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33.
061 Antiques
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1982 CLEARANCE SALE
All GE and Gibson appliances at drastic reduction. Also GE and RCA TVs at a super savings. Layaway now for Christmas while these savings are on. Financing available. Tyson's Electrical and Appliance Sales and Service, 202 North Railroad Street, Winterville, Days 756 2929, nights 756 8771.

107 Farms For Lease
WE HAVE tobacco allotments for sale! Call Carl Darden, Darden Realty, 756 1983, nights and weekends 758 2230.

109 Houses For Sale
A FRIENDLY HOME, convenient location and almost extinct price range. Frame home offers large and sunny living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air storage and additional outside storage. FHA/VA financing available. \$29,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 756 0655.

LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL LIVING?
We have 2 bedroom townhouses designed with you in mind at Doctors Park and Cannon Court Apartments. Call us today for an appointment 758 6061.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
TWO BEDROOM, double bath, carpeted, air conditioning, 400 sq. ft. furnished, Colonial Park. One child only 756 3377 after 7.

142 Roommate Wanted
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Professional or graduate student preferred to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Rent and utilities. Call 756 4276 after 6.

040 Child Care
I WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Call 746 238.
WILL BABYSIT in my home any hours, any miles from Winterville, 355 6199.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal
ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. 10' x 16', 12' x 16', 12' x 20' x 20". CHIMNEY FIRES are dangerous! For thorough, professional sweeping, call Carolina Chimney Sweeps, 758 0114, Hickory, 756 3300.

107s Mobile Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath Doublewide, 1350 square feet. This investment is a display. An investment in a display. An investment in a display. An investment in a display. Call for more information, 753 3126 or 753 2491. Brackins Mobile Home, Farmville.

109 Houses For Sale
APPROXIMATELY 1300 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, fireplace, heat pump, fenced in back yard. \$51,500. Low assumption. Call 757 7144, 85, or 756 7576.

111 Investment Property
ATTENTION INVESTORS, we have a few past due second mortgage loans available for sale with proven equity. Contact Lewis Brown, 756 6260 for details.

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144 Wanted To Buy
BELGIAN made Browning automatic, 12 gauge up to 30 inch barrel. Excellent condition. Call (919) 332 5737, 85.

148 Wanted To Rent
PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wants 3 bedrooms, 2 bath in good area. Rent \$300. \$400 range. Occupancy. Thanksgiving. Contact Speight Realty, 756 3220, nights 758 7741. Don't miss another month's rent!

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046 PETS
AKC BLACK Lab pups. Champion bloodline. 756 1219.
AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies. Tails docked and all shots. Born October 2, 752 3811.

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ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. 10' x 16', 12' x 16', 12' x 20' x 20". CHIMNEY FIRES are dangerous! For thorough, professional sweeping, call Carolina Chimney Sweeps, 758 0114, Hickory, 756 3300.

107s Mobile Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath Doublewide, 1350 square feet. This investment is a display. An investment in a display. An investment in a display. Call for more information, 753 3126 or 753 2491. Brackins Mobile Home, Farmville.

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107s Mobile Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath Doublewide, 1350 square feet. This investment is a display. An investment in a display. An investment in a display. Call for more information, 753 3126 or 753 2491. Brackins Mobile Home, Farmville.

109 Houses For Sale
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109 Houses For Sale
APPROXIMATELY 1300 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, fireplace, heat pump, fenced in back yard. \$51,500. Low assumption. Call 757 7144, 85, or 756 7576.

111 Investment Property
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LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL LIVING?
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144 Wanted To Buy
BELGIAN made Browning automatic, 12 gauge up to 30 inch barrel. Excellent condition. Call (919) 332 5737, 85.

148 Wanted To Rent
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046 PETS
AKC BLACK Lab pups. Champion bloodline. 756 1219.
AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies. Tails docked and all shots. Born October 2, 752 3811.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal
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Plan More Flash For Networks' Elections Report

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - While television looks younger, David Brinkley and Walter Cronkite are older and wiser. But once again, they're spending election night with America.

Brinkley has a new network, bolting NBC for ABC last year. Tonight he joins Frank Reynolds and Ted Koppel in anchoring ABC's coverage.

Cronkite also has a new role after yielding the anchor desk on both the "CBS Evening News" and election night to Dan Rather. Cronkite will be in Washington tonight to handle political interviews for CBS.

"We wanted Walter to have a more active role than simply doing commentary," said Joan Richman, execu-

tive producer of CBS' coverage.

In 1952, Brinkley and Cronkite were involved in their first TV elections. In

those days, TV relied on veteran broadcasters to tell the political stories. But, more and more, television with its visual graphics and

computer breakdowns is the star of the show.

"We're entering the graphics era in a big way," said Arthur Bloom, director of CBS' coverage. "After their polls close, states on a map will grow three dimensionally and change colors."

Before the polls close in most places, NBC's computer will spit out what it thinks the big picture will be. "Around 9 o'clock (EDT), we'll try to predict the whole composition of the House," said Joseph Angotti, NBC's executive producer of special broadcasts. "We don't expect to be off by more than four or five seats."

All the networks will make winner projections, after the polls close unless the state's have varied closing times. In those cases, the networks will wait until the great majority of polls close. The exception is AC, which will wait until all the polls close in Indiana, Texas and Florida because late-closing precincts are essential to its closings.

Two years ago, NBC and CBS incorrectly predicted only one result, the Senate race in Georgia. ABC had five errors, prompting an overhaul of its computer program.

NBC is promoting its 140-square-foot electronic scoreboard, another glitz in the network's spirited competition with ABC and CBS for the prestige and financial value of ratings superiority. CBS, under Cronkite's stewardship, won 1978 and 1980. NBC's second-place lead over ABC shrunk two years ago.

That's why the ratings results of this election are so significant to NBC. Viewers will get exposure to Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd, who will be chatting, joking and analyzing from the same studio for the first time since they became co-anchors of the "NBC Nightly News" last spring.

On "Nightly News," Mudd reports from Washington and Brokaw from New York. "It will help to have the audience see them physically together," said NBC News President Reuven Frank. In a 22-minute newscast, there is hardly time for the on-air rapport that contributes to viewer comfort and acceptance, and seems to make a difference in the ratings.

The networks all have similar capacities to quickly decipher voter trends. Exit-polling information will enable the networks to better analyze the demographic breakdown of voting, as well as such possible influences as Reaganomics, the nuclear

freeze, political action committees and presidential campaign appearances.

The major differences on the networks will be the faces.

On CBS, Rather will be joined by Bob Schieffer, reporting on the Senate races, Bruce Morton, covering the House; and Lesley Stahl, concentrating on the races for governor. Bill Moyers will provide analysis and commentary. Andy Rooney will do his impressions.

On ABC, Reynolds and Brinkley will report on the races for governor and Senate, while Koppel concentrates on the House. Commentary and analysis will be provided by Barbara Walters, Sam Donaldson and newspaper columnists George Will and Tom Wicker. Max Robinson will report on ABC's exit polls.

ON NBC, Brokaw will cover the races for governor and the House, while Mudd will concentrate on the Senate. John Chancellor will offer commentary and analyze NBC's Election Day voter poll. Judy Woodruff will interpret President Reagan's influence on the day's results.

Network coverage begins at 7 p.m. EDT.

The all-news cable networks also will provide comprehensive coverage. Cable News Network begins

its election reporting at 8 p.m. Satellite News Channel starts full-time election coverage at 7.

Director King Vidor Is Dead

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP) - King Vidor, whose 34 years as a movie director spanned Hollywood's transition from silent films to talkies and brought realism to the screen's fantasy world, is dead at age 87.

Vidor's credits include the original 1931 version of "The Champ," with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, and "The Fountainhead" in 1948 starring Gary Cooper as Ayn Rand's rebel architect.

His cardiologist, Dr. Stanley Hoffman, pronounced Vidor dead at 7:30 a.m. Monday after he was called to Vidor's 88-acre Willow Creek ranch in the rolling seaside hills halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"He just died quietly at home," Hoffman said. "His heart just got old."

Vidor's films frequently depicted the lives of ordinary men and women.

In a recent interview, he said: "When I arrived in Hollywood, there was a sort of unreality about films, a falseness. The action was overdone. The makeup was overdone. (There was) no connection with reality."

A five-time Oscar nominee, Vidor never received that

coveted statuette as best director.

But in 1979, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gave him a special award with an inscription citing "his lifetime achievements as a cinematic creator and innovator."

American critics tended to belittle his achievement until late in his career, but he was a favorite in Europe. His 1955 version of "War and Peace" played in Moscow for six months.

In 1979 the Moscow Film Festival awarded him the "Russian Oscar."

Born Feb. 8, 1895, in Galveston, Texas, Vidor abandoned his family's lumber and hardware business after working as a local movie projectionist. He and his first wife, Florence - later a noted silent screen actress - arrived in Hollywood in their Model T Ford with 20 cents and no job prospects.

He hung around studios and began working as a \$1.50-a-day actor for the chance to watch D.W. Griffith direct. He became a script clerk, a cameraman and by overstating his directing experience, began turning out half-hour shorts.



ON THE SET - King Vidor, right, on the set of "Solomon and Sheba" in 1958, poses with Yul Brynner. Vidor, a producer who worked his way up from script boy to direct many silent film era classics and later produced films died Monday at 87. (AP Laserphoto)

Say Eileen Is Deluged

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Eileen Brennan is being deluged with telephone calls, flowers and cards as she recovers from broken legs and facial fractures suffered when a car hit her on a dark street.

Miss Brennan takes the cards and accepts some calls, but doesn't see the flowers because they aren't permitted in the intensive care unit, said Christine Plank, spokeswoman at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital in Marina del Rey. She said the flowers are put in other patients' rooms.

Ms. Plank said Miss Brennan, 48, was in good condition Monday and was "improving steadily," but would remain in intensive care for several more days of observation.

The actress was injured Oct. 27 while leaving a restaurant in the seaside community of Venice with actress Goldie Hawn, her nemesis in the film, "Private Benjamin." Miss Brennan also appears in the television series of the same name.

Writers at Warner Bros. Television are developing a new character to replace Ms. Brennan's frazzled Army Capt. Doreen Lewis on the show. A studio spokeswoman who asked that her name not be used said two of 13 episodes have yet to be filmed.

The new character, an Army major, will be played by Polly Holliday, who starred in the CBS programs "Flo" and "Alice," the spokeswoman said.

'Benny Award' For Old Friend

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian George Burns has been selected to receive the annual Jack Benny Award for Excellence in Entertaining presented by UCLA's Campus Events Commission.

Linda Evans, star of television's "Dynasty," will make the award Thursday in Royce Hall on the UCLA campus. The presentation traditionally draws more than 2,000 students.

Alternative TV Choices

NEW YORK (AP) - If you don't want to play politics with the national networks on election night, television has some minor party choices.

Most independent stations are showing movies with top male stars like Humphrey Bogart, Robert Redford and the late Steve McQueen. At least one is opting for "The Deer Hunter," a film considered so violent that the commercial networks wouldn't touch it.

And public television is counter-programming the mysteries of the elections with a non-violent sleuth named "Father Brown" on its "Mystery" series. The networks are always vulnerable the first Tuesday in November because they don't offer a choice. ABC, CBS and NBC all have election coverage until the wee hours of the morning. And they should be easier prey tonight because there's less viewer interest in non-presidential elections.

In 1976, a presidential year, 56 percent of the nation's TV homes watched election results, while 80 percent of the audience watching TV was tuned in to ABC, CBS and NBC. The figures dropped off in 1980, with the networks attracting 51 percent of the TV households and 73 percent of the turned-on audience.

In 1978, an off-year election like this one, only 26 percent of the potential TV homes watched the networks, with just 46 percent of viewers watching TV tuned in to election coverage.

That means over half the viewing audience watched something else, and it could be more this time because of greater cable penetration since 1978. Home Box Office is offering "Prince of the City," a popular 1981 movie that is making its HBO debut tonight.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV - Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:30 Young and Rubicam	1:30 As The World Turns	2:30 Capitol	3:00 Guiding Light	4:00 Walltons	5:00 Hillbillies	6:00 News 9	7:00 Jokers Wild	7:30 Tic Tac	8:00 7 Brides for Doberman	9:25 News	10:00 Pyramid	9:30 Fifty Rich	10:30 Child's Play	10:00 Tuckers Witch	11:00 News 9	11:30 Movie
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WITN-TV - Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 Jefferson	12:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:00 Days Of Our Lives	2:00 Another World	3:00 Fantasy	4:00 Doctors	4:30 Dark Shadows	5:00 Little House	6:00 News	6:30 NBC News	7:00 Today	7:00 Jefferson	7:25 News	7:30 Family Feud	8:00 Real People	8:25 News	9:00 Facts of Life	8:30 Today	9:30 Family Ties	9:00 Muppets	10:00 Quincy	9:30 All In The Family	11:00 News	10:00 Ditt Strokes	11:30 Tonight	10:30 Wheel Of Fortune	12:30 Letterman	11:00 Texas	1:30 Overright	12:00 News 9	2:30 News
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WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

TUESDAY	7:00 3's Company	11:00 Love Boat	12:00 Family Feud	1:00 Ryan's Hope	1:30 My Children	2:00 One Life To Live	3:00 Gen. Hospital	4:00 Carnival	4:30 BJ LORO	5:00 Early Edition	6:00 Action News	6:00 AG Day	6:30 ABC News	6:30 Swagart	7:00 3's Company	7:00 Good Morning	7:30 Alice	8:00 Street	8:00 Gold Monkey	8:55 Action News	10:00 Dynasty	9:25 Action News	11:00 Action News	9:00 Phil Donahue	12:00 Movie	10:00 Romance	12:00 Early Edition	10:30 Laverne	2:00 Early Edition
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WUNK-TV - Ch. 25

TUESDAY	7:00 Report	12:15 Bread & Butter	7:30 Almanac	12:45 Living Things	8:00 Nova	12:45 Electric Co	9:00 Mystery	1:15 About you	10:00 Holmes and	1:30 Soup to Nuts	10:30 Neighbors	1:45 Goodbody	11:00 A Hitchcock	2:00 3 1/2	11:30 Dave Allen	2:30 Nutrition	3:30 Adult Basic	4:00 Sesame St	7:45 AM Weather	8:00 Mr. Rogers	8:00 Gen. Ed. Dev	8:35 Measure	6:00 Dr. Who	8:30 Readalong I	6:30 Dr. In House	9:00 Sesame Street	7:00 Report	10:00 Thinkabout	7:30 NC Meeting	10:15 Showcase	8:00 All Creatures	11:00 Footsteps	9:00 Previn & Roberts	11:30 On the Level	10:00 S. Kramer	11:45 Write On	11:00 A Hitchcock	12:00 Storybound	11:30 Dave Allen
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3:00-7:10-9:05

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BETTE MIDLER

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The night no one comes home.

HALLOWEEN III
SEASON OF THE WITCH

SHOWS MON.-FRI.
3:00-7:10-9:00

172-7449
PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE

ENDS THUR!
Behind her beauty burned the magic of the gods.

SORCERER

SHOWS 7:15 & 9:00

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STARTS FRI.-PARK THEATRE "THE BORDER"

STARTING FRIDAY
"THE SECRET OF NIMH"

PLITT THEATRES

CALL FOR SPECIAL "E.T." SHOWINGS

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S "CLASS REUNION" 7:30-9:15-R

21 ST. WEEK "E.T." 7:00-9:15-PG

CAROLINA EAST CENTER 756-1449

USE PLITT REDUCED ADMISSION TICKETS

ENDS THURSDAY "POLTERGEIST" 7:05-9:10-PG

TOGETHER AGAIN "JEKYLL AND HYDE" 7:30-9:10-R

OUTLET

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- Velveteen Skirt 33⁹⁷
- Vest 25⁹⁷
- Co-ordinated Blouse 24⁹⁷
- Ladies Pant Suits 21⁹⁹ 22⁹⁹ (Sizes 10-24 1/2)
- Mens Denim Welder Shirts 17⁹⁸
- Mens Jeans By Wrangler 17⁴⁸
- Ladies Calvin Klein Jeans 26⁹⁵

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Ken Tyndall reports beginning wed. nov.3 on

WNCT-TV NEWS