

PROPOSITION 13

Five years later, California is broke and Howard Jarvis is trying to overturn court rulings that limited his pioneering tax cut initiative. (Page 16)

DRUNK DRIVING BATTLE

Task of putting Governor Hunt's Safe Roads Act through the assembly was difficult, but putting it into effect could be tougher still. (Page 7)

All Stars

North Pitt's Greg Hines, Conley's Darlene Cannon and three ECU recruits have been selected to compete in the East-West High School All Star game. (Page 9)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 116

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 6, 1983

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Mark Anniversary

INVASION STRIKE — Stores were shuttered in Beirut's Shiite Moslem neighborhood of Bir El-Abed today as part of strike commemorating the first anniversary of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The strike call was heeded to varying degrees in Lebanon, ranging from complete shutdowns in poorer Shiite areas to business-as-usual in Christian and other affluent areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court Ruling

Windfall Profits Tax Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the 1980 windfall profits tax on oil which produces billions of dollars in annual revenue.

The 9-0 ruling removed a cloud of uncertainty from the tax, which had been declared unconstitutional by a lower court.

The government was allowed to collect the tax despite the lower court ruling pending the outcome of today's case.

The levy produced an estimated \$26 billion in revenue as of last Oct. 1 and is expected to yield over \$40 billion more in the next five years. By 1990, government officials expect the tax to bring in a total of \$225 billion.

The decision was particularly significant coming in a period of record federal deficits.

U.S. District Judge Euing T. Kerr ruled last Nov. 4 in Cheyenne, Wyo., that the three-year-old tax was unconstitutional because it exempts new oil produced above the Arctic

Circle, with the exception of the giant Prudhoe Bay field on the North Slope of Alaska.

Kerr said the Constitution requires all federal taxes to be uniform throughout the nation.

But Justice Lewis F. Powell, in his opinion for the Supreme Court today, said, "Congress may take geographic considerations into account in deciding what oil to tax."

Powell continued that the Constitution does not prevent Congress "from considering geographically isolated problems."

He said, "Congress clearly viewed 'exempt Alaskan oil' as a unique class of oil that...merited favorable treatment. It had before it ample evidence of the disproportionate costs and difficulties — the fragile ecology, the harsh environment, and the remote location — associated with extracting oil from this region."

The government said that the exemption for Alaska was necessary to encourage exploration in a remote area.

Government lawyers argued that discovering and producing North Slope oil entailed risks that were far greater than those involved with developing domestic oil properties elsewhere.

The original lawsuit against the tax was filed by a small oil company, Calvin Petroleum Corp. of Fort Lupton, Colo., and three Wyoming royalty owners. More than 30 other parties joined the challenge, including the major oil-producing states of Louisiana and Texas, which contend the law violates states' rights.

The 1980 tax was imposed on oil when decontrol on prices was accelerated. The tax is actually applied to sales prices rather than to oil industry profits. The oil tax takes as much as 60 percent of each price increase above 1979 levels.

For Nuclear Power Plant License

Waste Disposal Risk Ruled No Factor

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Waste disposal risks do not have to be considered every time the federal government considers approving a nuclear power plant license, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 8-0 vote, the justices reversed a lower court victo-

ry won by environmentalists.

In an opinion by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the court said the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission does not have to weigh the issue of waste disposal risks in each individual licensing proceeding.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington had imposed the individual con-

sideration requirement on the nuclear agency last year after concluding that disposal of highly toxic wastes presents "significant environmental risks."

The federal agency's rules impose a single standard applicable to all licensing proceedings.

Reversing the appeals court today, the Supreme Court said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's blanket standard is legally satisfactory.

At issue was a 1969 law, the National Environmental Policy Act, and whether it requires a plant-by-plant review of waste disposal problems.

The Reagan administration had urged the nation's highest court to find that Congress never intended to impose such a plant-by-plant requirement, saying it would force "significant delays" in the nuclear industry's growth.

Nearly two dozen power companies joined the ad-

ministration in appealing the lower court's ruling.

Writing for the court today, Mrs. O'Connor said: "We are acutely aware that the extent to which this nation should rely on nuclear power as a source of energy is an important and sensitive issue."

"Much of the debate focuses on whether development of nuclear generation

facilities should proceed in the face of uncertainties about their long-term effects of the environment. Resolution of these fundamental policy questions lies, however, with Congress and the agencies to which Congress has delegated authority, as well as with state legislatures and, ultimately, the populace as a whole," she said.

Mrs. O'Connor added that the commission's blanket standard "was not arbitrary and capricious."

The decision is a setback for the Natural Resources Defense Council, which had challenged the single standard used by the commission.

Justice Lewis F. Powell did not participate in deciding the case.

Complain U.S. Strategic Arms Negotiating Team 'Demoralized'

By W. DALE NELSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The U.S. strategic arms negotiating team is so demoralized that one member compares the atmosphere to "the last week in the Fuehrer's bunker," a Senate staff report says.

The report, by five members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff, says there is little hope of agreement soon in any of three arms control negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The committee released the report over the weekend in anticipation of a series of

hearings it plans to hold on relations between the two superpowers. The hearings are scheduled to begin June 15 with an appearance by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The report says U.S. and Soviet differences on the talks on intermediate range missiles are "fundamental" and the prospects for agreement on strategic, or intercontinental, missiles are even worse. Both negotiations are being conducted in Geneva.

The committee aides said the outlook for talks on conventional forces, which are being held in Vienna,

"does not appear much brighter than for the nuclear weapons talks" unless there are changes in the negotiating postures of both sides.

The staff report describes the impact on strategic arms negotiators of a memo from the head of the negotiating team, Edward Rowny, which harshly criticized some of the team members. The memo was leaked during Senate consideration of the nomination of Kenneth L. Adelman, since confirmed as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"Throughout the rest of the negotiating round, Ambassador Rowny's subordinates maintained their professionalism and tried not to allow the incident to interfere with the immediate business at hand," the report said.

"Behind the scenes, however, morale on the team has deteriorated to the point where its future effectiveness could be seriously impaired. One member of the team even described the atmosphere as being 'like the last week in the Fuehrer's bunker.'"

The report says the prospect for agreement on a strategic arms treaty on the basis of current negotiating positions is "poor."

"The Soviets are clearly not interested in agreeing to the significant restructuring of both forces envisioned by the United States," the authors wrote.

As for the intermediate range talks, they say, it is unlikely an agreement will be reached before December, when the United States is scheduled to begin putting Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

Turning to the conventional force talks, the report says, "Officials in Moscow indicated that they have real hope for an agreement in Vienna. Now it appears up to them to match their hopeful rhetoric with positive deeds. ... NATO must also decide that it really wants an agreement and not just a

forum for discussion of European security issues."

The report was prepared by Edward Sanders, staff director of the committee, and four senior members of the staff, who visited the Soviet Union in March.

Sandinista Expels 3 Diplomats Sums Sought By Social Workers

By MARY ANNE RHYNE

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Lobbyists for social workers say an extra \$3.5 million a year is needed to meet reporting requirements for food stamps and welfare and court mandates to process applications quickly.

"It has not been generally accepted," said Rep. William Watkins, D-Granville. There tentatively has been included \$1.5 million in the House budget recommendations for administration of the social programs.

But Watkins said some leaders believe, "we could always not do it until we have to, are made to."

The social service workers say there is a good chance a lawsuit will be filed to force the state to spend more money administering the programs and they cite three problems that make the need for the \$3.5 million an urgent request:

— The federal government recently began requiring monthly reports by 30 percent of those receiving money under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children or welfare program.

— The federal government will require monthly reports by 35 percent of the food stamp recipients beginning Oct. 1.

— The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in February ordered North Carolina to pay Medicaid and welfare recipients penalties of \$50 a week for each week their payments are delayed.

Social service workers say they must spend a great deal of time with each applicant because few can read and write well enough to fill out the complicated forms.

Failure to file the monthly reports results in higher error rates for the programs and means a proportional reduction in federal money to the state for welfare and food stamps.

North Carolina has a 9.18 percent error rate for food stamps. But the federal government requires the state to get their error rates down to 9 percent by Oct. 1 and President Reagan has proposed a 3 percent error rate.

The error rate on welfare payments is 4 percent and beginning in October it drops to 3 percent. North Carolina now has a 2.8 percent error rate for the AFDC program.

The court order for Medicaid and welfare penalties stemmed from a suit filed in 1974 that claimed the state was not meeting federal deadlines in processing the claims. Federal rules give the state 45 days to process AFDC claims and 60 days for Medicaid claims.

Between Feb. 4 and April 30, the errors and accompanying reduction in federal money cost the state \$32,377.

were damaged by high winds or tornadoes during the night, while temperatures dropped to record lows in several Midwestern cities.

Showers and thunderstorms spread along the East Coast and over the lower Great Lakes, across the Lower Mississippi Valley and much of Texas.

A few showers lingered over the northern and central Rockies.

The heavy rains that had pelted eastern Colorado the past two days were raising portions of the South Platte River to flood stage.

The National Weather Service issued a flood warning for residents of Adams and Weld counties along the South Platte from Commerce City to Greeley as the rain-swollen river spilled over its banks in some spots.

The warning, in effect until 8 p.m. today, meant a flood was imminent or in progress, the weather service said.

Flash flood warnings also were posted in parts of Texas as rain fell over much of the northern two-thirds of the state. Nearly 6 inches of rain fell at Brownwood, where a tornado or high winds tore the roof off a church and floodwaters seeped into some homes and businesses.

Winds during the night also overturned several mobile homes and shattered windows in other buildings. There were no reports of injuries.

A Jones County sheriff's dispatcher reported baseball-size hail at Hodges and hail knocked out some windshields and shattered windows at Stamford.

Tornadoes or funnel clouds were sighted north, east and south of Abilene, but no injuries were reported.

Street flooding was reported in Nacogdoches and 2 inches of rain fell in about 45 minutes early today at the Lufkin airport.

Record low temperatures

for the date were set in Nebraska, where it was 44 in Omaha and Lincoln. The mercury dropped to 40 in La Crosse, Wis., also a record for June 6.

Residents of Lakin, Kan., sorted through wrecked homes and businesses after a weekend storm that created "a wall of dust and debris" and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.

Either a tornado or "tremendous winds" tore through the southwestern Kansas town Saturday night, extensively damaging 11 mobile homes, 15 houses, five businesses and dozens of motor vehicles, Sheriff James Jarboe said.

Two people were treated for cuts and bruises they suffered when a mobile home flipped over, but there were no other injuries.

REFLECTOR

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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.

WITNESSES SOUGHT

Witnesses to a wreck that occurred Monday, May 30, at 2:50 p.m. at the intersection of Elm and Fourth streets are needed. Anyone who saw the two-car collision is asked to contact J.M. at 756-7082.

THANKS FROM TERESA'S FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Peaden have asked Hotline to thank everyone who contributed toward buying the \$525-a-month liquid needed by their daughter, Teresa, during the interim before she was approved for Medicaid assistance in providing the special nourishment she needs to survive since her digestive system is paralyzed. Falkland Presbyterian Church made the appeal on 18-year-old Teresa's behalf.



WEATHER

Variable, moderate S.W. winds, 10-20 mph, with a chance of showers tonight, increasing to heavy rain and thunderstorms Tuesday. Low in upper 60s, high in mid 80s.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy, chance of showers mainly over east Wednesday and over the southeast into Thursday, otherwise fair Thursday and Friday. Highs ranging in 80s during period, with lows in 60s and low 60s.

Inside Reading

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Page 12 - Tony awards

Couple Marries In Outdoor Ceremony

FALKLAND — Terry Lynn Peaden and James Anthony Carraway were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in an outdoor ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Earl Lamm performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Peaden Sr. and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carraway, all of Falkland.

The pianist was Beck Williams of Farmville and Edith Trotman of Plymouth sang "Longer Than," "The Wedding Prayer" and "Always and Forever."

The bride was given in marriage by her family and escorted by her father. She wore a floor length gown with a chapel train of organza and re-embroidered lace. The fitted organza bodice featured a split V-neckline and full length Camelot sleeves. Re-embroidered lace panels overlaid the bodice, trimmed the sleeves, encircled the cuffs and banded the natural waistline. The full length skirt was of organza with re-embroidered lace bordering the hemline. She wore a layered mantilla bordered with lace with an illusion blusher attached to a lace cap etched with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and lilac pom poms, white daisies, miniature carnations of white and lilac, purple statice and baby's breath tied with lilac and white streamers.

Mecie Boyd, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Lynette Bullock of Macleishfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kim Carraway and Lisa Nelson, sisters of the bridegroom, and Marianne Williams of Greenville. They wore formal gowns in lilac with point d'esprit lace trim enhanced with a stand-up neckline, fitted empire bodice, front and back yokes. The flounced bodice created a caplet effect with a flared skirt. They carried bouquets like that of the bride.

The flower girl was Samantha Register of Falkland, who wore a gown identical to that of the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of flower petals with white and lilac streamers. The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included David Carraway, brother of the bridegroom, Louis T. Jr. and Tom Peaden, brother of the bride, and Dennis Norville of Greenville. Lee Carraway, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer and carried a white satin pillow.

The bride's mother wore a formal gown of apricot magic knit with an open



MRS. JAMES ANTHONY CARRAWAY

scoop neckline. The mother of the bridegroom selected a full length gown of aqua with an empire bodice.

Jean Couling of Falkland presided at the guest register.

The wedding was directed by Rose Wilkerson of Falkland.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Cake was served by Mamie Lee Hodges of Pinetops, aunt of the bride. Trillie Hair of Greenville poured punch. After the rehearsal the

parents of the bridegroom gave a pig picking at their home.

The bride graduated from Farmville Central High School and Mitchell's Hairstyling Academy. She works at Holiday Hair Fashions in Greenville. The bridegroom graduated from North Pitt High School and works at Carrow's Exxon in Greenville.

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

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

My mother was what I call "a born cook." The dishes she prepared were seasoned perfectly. One of the condiments she used to advantage was Worcestershire sauce. That's not surprising because we lived in Canada and Worcestershire originated in England.

She often used Worcestershire in dishes cooked in a tomato sauce. For example, cabbage rolls, stuffed peppers and chicken. I thought of her good seasoning when recently I tasted chicken wings whose marinade includes both tomato sauce and Worcestershire. The combination is just as good as I remember it.

Here's the recipe for the

chicken wings — a thrifty part of poultry to use nowadays. It's a two-way deal because you can cook the wings indoors using your kitchen range or on an outdoor grill.

TWO-WAY CHICKEN WINGS

3 pounds chicken wings
8 ounce can tomato sauce
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup instant minced onion
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Cut off tips of chicken wings and freeze for use in making broth. Cut wings in halves at joints; prick skin with fork tines.

In a shallow bowl stir together tomato sauce, orange juice, Worcestershire sauce, onion, orange rind, salt and mustard. Pour over chicken wings; toss to coat completely. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight.

Place chicken on a greased foil-lined baking pan; brush with sauce. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until tender — about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and broil 4 inches from heat source until browned — about 2 minutes.

To broil over charcoal, place marinated wings on a rack over slow-burning coals. Grill, turning and brushing often with marinade, until cooked through — about 30 minutes.

Dear Abby



Baffled Family Struggles With Alzheimer's

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: About two years ago, my father, who was only 55, started to forget the simplest things — such as his own telephone number. "I must be getting senile," he joked.

He grew increasingly confused and forgetful, which frustrated and depressed him. When he couldn't find his way home from work one evening, we knew something was terribly wrong.

We took him to a psychiatrist who immediately referred him to a neurologist. The diagnosis: Alzheimer's disease, for which there is no known cure! We had never heard of this disease and were surprised to learn that approximately 2 million Americans presently suffer from it.

Our father can no longer drive and, of course, he had to quit his job. He just stays home doing nothing. He has become childish and completely dependent on Mother. His physical health is fine, but he has the mentality of a 2-year-old. Mother must watch him day and night. She even has to diaper him, and she's about to crack under the strain.

We feel so helpless. Abby, I can't describe the heart-break we're enduring. How do other families cope with this? Can you send some information about Alzheimer's disease? What is it, and what can be done about it?

DESPERATE IN LONG ISLAND

DEAR DESPERATE: Alzheimer's disease (pronounced ALTZ-himerz) is a disorder of the brain that causes loss of memory or serious mental deterioration.

Within the last few years, concerned friends and families of Alzheimer's disease victims have banded together to form a national support group. The prevention or cure of the disease is still unknown. However, medical care can relieve many of the symptoms, and proper guidance can help the patient and family cope with the illness.

Do you remember Rita Hayworth, the beautiful actress who married Prince Aly Khan? She is a victim of Alzheimer's. Today she can no longer recognize her own name. Her daughter, Princess Yasmin, is a hard-working member of this organization, which provides help to families through education, research and a quarterly newsletter that contains valuable information. The organization wants to hear from the families of Alzheimer's disease victims in order to help them.

For a free packet of helpful information, write to: Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

It is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (54 cents) envelope. There is comfort and support from others who have learned how to cope with this terrible affliction.

DEAR ABBY: Time and again I read your words of praise for girls who gave up their babies for adoption. You say they are the "ultimate example of unselfishness."

I had a baby out of wedlock and decided to keep him and raise him myself. Does that make me "the ultimate example of selfishness?"

I decided to keep my baby when it was the unpopular thing to do. I quit school, got a job and struggled through it alone. Later I met a fine, understanding man who married me and adopted my son.

Today we have a happy teen-ager who knows the truth. Unfortunately, I was not able to have another child, so I am doubly grateful that I kept my only child.

THANKFUL IN DENVER

DEAR THANKFUL: When I call the unwed mother who gives up her child "the ultimate example of unselfishness," I do not mean to imply that all who keep their babies are "selfish." Each case is unique. Yours has a happy ending. Unfortunately all do not.

HAVE A PROBLEM? NEED HELP?

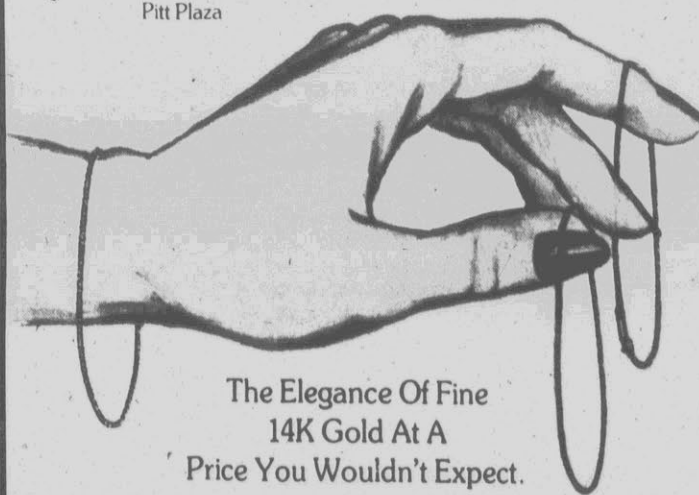
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Extension Service To Have Classes

A basic microwave cooking class will be offered Wednesday by the Agricultural Extension Service in their food lab starting at 10 a.m. It will be repeated again at 7 p.m.

The class will cover the basic principles of the microwave oven and microwaving techniques. There will be a display exhibit of materials and equipment that can be used.

The class will be taught by Addie R. Gore, Pitt County home economics extension agent. Call 752-2934 by noon Tuesday to register for either class.

A food preservation update clinic on canning and freezing will be held at the Agricultural Extension Office Tuesday at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. It will cover canning and freezing equipment and techniques.

Addie R. Gore, home economics extension agent for

Pitt County, will conduct the clinic. Call 752-2934 for reservation space.

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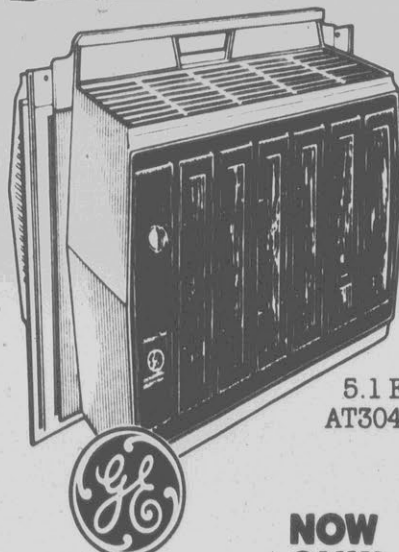
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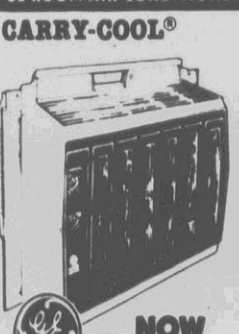
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Karen Hanchey Weds Donald A. Ribeiro

ROSE HILL — The wedding ceremony of Karen Belvidere Hanchey and Donald Alan Ribeiro, both of Greenville, was held at the Bethel Wesleyan Church here Sunday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney LeBurke Hanchey Sr. of Wallace. Parents of the bridegroom are Ms. Mae Mills of Greenville and

Kenneth Ribeiro of Apex. The Rev. Ed Taylor and the Rev. Ronald Braxton officiated at the double ring ceremony at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza and chantilly lace. The gown featured see-through drop shoulders accented with a chantilly lace ruffle. At the waist was a



MRS. DONALD ALAN RIBEIRO

single rosetta and a satin ribbon bow with streamers. The attached chapel length train was edged with ruffles of chantilly lace. She wore a fingertip veil attached to a Juliet headband accented with chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses on a Bible.

Matron of honor was June Mobley of Wallace, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of yellow dotted swiss featuring a neckline ruffle trimmed with lace and a sash. She carried a nosegay bouquet of mixed colored daisies, miniature carnations and baby's breath with yellow streamers.

Bridesmaids included Vicki Hanchey, sister of the bride, Sandra Cavanaugh, cousin of the bride, and Ava Cavanaugh, all of Wallace, and Anne Hartman of Maitland, Fla. The attendants wore gowns of blue and green styled like that of the matron of honor and carried similar nosegays with streamers that matched their gowns.

Fayth Hanchey of Wallace, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a lavender gown styled like that of the honor attendants and carried a basket filled with the same flowers.

The mother of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom were remembered with white orchids. Cymbidium orchids were presented to the grandmothers.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Rodney Hanchey Jr. of Wallace, brother of the bride, Edward Ribeiro of Apex, brother of the bridegroom, and Gary Churchill and Greg Churchill, both of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Cynthia Rogers, pianist, and guitarists Shawn Carson and Bob Hines. Soloist was Cindy Lanier. The wedding was directed by Barbara Hanchey.

Presiding at the register was Lorea Williams and Alice Cavanaugh distributed bulletins.

A reception was given by the parents of the bride in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Prior to the rehearsal, the parents of the bridegroom hosted a dinner for the wedding party. After the rehearsal, a party was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in nursing at East Carolina University. She is employed by Pitt Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom received a bachelor of science in biochemistry at ECU and is presently attending the ECU School of Medicine.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

Couple Exchanges Vows

Fort Run Free Will Baptist Church was the setting May 29 when Sherran Denise Sutton became the bride of Joseph Bruce Smith. The Rev. Marvin Wiggins officiated at the double ring ceremony which included the lighting of the unity candle.



Mrs. Joseph Bruce Smith

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Sutton of Snow Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Smith of Scuffleton are the parents of the bridegroom.

A program of wedding music was presented by Wesley Letchworth, organist. Steve Hart, guitarist, accompanied Sabrina Whitley as they sang. After the wedding attendants entered the church, the bridegroom sang and dedicated a song to the bride. Kenneth Ginn also sang a song.

Escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of

white silkened organza and Italian lace over peau de soie fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, fitted bodice with natural waistline and sheer full bishop sleeves with lace covered cuffs. The full circular skirt fell into a chapel length train. She wore a veil of sheer polyester with nylon veiling trimmed with matching lace attached to a headpiece trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk miniature roses, daisies, apple blossoms, phlox and lily of the valley interspersed with stardust and surrounded by ferns.

Lisa Sutton, sister of the bride, served as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Terrie Rye of Goldsboro, Beverly Spencer of Wilson and Gale Butler of Winterville, sister of the bridegroom.

Kami Vaughan, cousin of the bride, passed out rice bags.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Joey Rackley, Shelton Harrell and Ronnie Tyndall, all of Snow Hill. Sam Smith and Jessie Smith, nephews of the bridegroom, passed out programs.

Mrs. Lemmie Smith, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, presided at the register. Mrs. Sam Corbett of Snow Hill directed the wedding.

A cake cutting was held in the church fellowship hall following the rehearsal Saturday night. Jackie Hart and Barbara Ham, aunts of the bride, assisted in serving.

The couple was honored with several showers and parties.

The bride is a graduate of Greene Central High School and Sir Walter Beauty School of Goldsboro. She is employed at The Beauty Room in Snow Hill. The bridegroom is a graduate of Greene Central High School and is employed by Cox Trailers Inc. in Grifton.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Route 4, Snow Hill.

Duplicate Winners

Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Van Jones tied with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman for first place in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at Planters Bank. Their percentage was .611.

Others placing were Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Blanche Kittrell, third; Mrs. Raymond Lyder and George Martin, fourth; Mrs. Mozell Bell and Mrs. Leslie Jefferson, fifth.

Wednesday afternoon duplicate winners, North-South included: Mrs. Barry Powers and Lee Hastings, first with .648 percent, Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M.H. Bynum, second; Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., third; Mrs. B.B. Tayloe and Mrs. Clifton Toler, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. William Parvin and Dave Proctor, first with .641 percent, Mrs. Ruth Exum and Mrs. Reid Eason, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and Emma Warren, third; Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. David Stevens, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners included: Mrs. William Parvin and Emma B. Warren, first with .581 percent, Chris Langley and Sue Boque, second; Mrs. Blanche Kittrell and Mrs. Bertha Jones, third; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. B.B. Tayloe, fourth; Mrs. Andrew Patterson and Mrs. George Martin, fifth.

A unit tournament will be held Saturday.

Jack Barnes Gives Talk

The Pitt County Association of Insurance Women held its meeting recently at the Ramada Inn. Jack Barnes, of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, was speaker.

He told of the functions and differences of the Pitt County Farm Bureau and the Pitt County Farm Bureau Insurance program.

Sarah Jenkins gave a report on the state convention held recently in Fayetteville.

LeeEllen Jenkins was a guest for the meeting. President Audrey Stillwell, CPIW, conducted the meeting.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Chocolate brownies, butter-scotch bars. They were probably the first cut-in-the-pan cookies to become extremely popular in the United States. Coconut-topped "dream" bars, adapted from Scandinavian cooking, have also been great favorites for many years.

The comparative newcomer on the cookie scene is Lemon Bars, for which there are a number of recipes. Now we have a new variation on the theme: Open Sesame Lemon Bars. They have a delicious butter crust and a lemon filling plus a topping of sesame seeds.

If you try this recipe, be sure to follow the directions for baking. The sesame seeds are patted over the lemon filling after it has been in the oven long enough to set. That way the seeds stay on top of the filling and toast slightly.

Return to the 350-degree oven until firm — about 20 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. If you want small cookies, cut into 1- by 1½-inch bars to make 54.

TOPPING

- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 2 large eggs
- ¼ cup fresh lemon juice
- 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind

In a medium bowl stir together sugar, flour, ginger and baking powder. Beat in eggs and lemon juice until blended; stir in lemon rind.

GOOD LUNCH

Tomato Soup & Egg Sandwiches
Fruit & Cookies

HOME TOMATO SOUP

- Curry enlivens it.
- 16-ounce can whole tomatoes, undrained
- 1 small onion
- 1 small white inner rib celery minus leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- ½ cups milk
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- ½ cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar

In an electric blender puree tomatoes, onion, celery, salt and pepper. Force through a fine-mesh strainer placed over a 2-quart saucepan; discard residue. Over low heat cook tomato

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

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Editorials

Eure's Time Has Come

For 48 years Thad Eure has served North Carolina, honorably and with distinction, as secretary of state. Now, at age 83, Eure says he will seek still another four-year term.

We believe Eure should think again. Even if he should win, and he probably would, his time has come to step aside.

The day may come that we routinely elect 80-year-old candidates, but it isn't here yet. And those 12 terms Eure already has put in his office in the old state Capitol have been enough to satisfy anyone's needs for gratification.

That 48-year stint also overrides virtually every tradition this country has developed in preventing the birth of political kingdoms that can arise when one individual holds the same office for too long. Eure has held that office — although it is one of the less important offices among those that make up the Council of State called for in the state Constitution — for too long.

It's time he returned to Gates County — or remain in Raleigh only as a respected private citizen who once served as secretary of state for 48 years.

Reason Isn't Clear

It appears that Sen. Jesse Helms is scheduled to be the topic of a public hearing in Congress over the ethics involved in his pitch last year for higher tariffs on imported scrap tobacco. Helms, in a letter to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, noted that tobacco is a major issue in his home state and that approval of higher tariffs on the competing tobacco from abroad would help his cause for re-election in 1984.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, a Democrat from Florida, is now up in arms over Helms' audacity in attempting to interject a political motive in his request to Regan. Helms has denied trying to impose any improper political influence on the tariff question, which is still pending.

We find it difficult to accept Helms' denial at face value; but we find it just as difficult to accept at face value Gibbons' public statement calling for a hearing on Helms' action. Gibbons is chairman of the Trade subcommittee for the House Ways and Means Committee.

Said Helms: "Decisions regarding classification of imported goods have always been and must continue to be made on the merits of the particular case without regard to any political considerations ... The subcommittee wants to examine allegations regarding improper political influence in this case in order to make certain that the Customs Service has properly carried out its statutory responsibilities."

Helms at least was minding his own business, whether it was personally political or not; the tariff question was initiated by a North Carolina farmer. If Regan helped Helms, it would be helping North Carolina's farmers, too.

As for Gibbons, who can believe that senators, and congressmen, don't intervene in decisions that would be important to their constituencies — and to their own careers.

In this case Helms just got too honest, or too careless. He put it in writing.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Lewis Says No

WASHINGTON — The White House has sent an S.O.S. to former secretary of transportation Drew Lewis to leave beleaguered Warner Communications Corp. and run President Reagan's re-election campaign, but Lewis is saying no.

Lewis would like to get back in the political swim as Reagan's campaign manager. However, he told the White House there is no way he could come on board next February as requested. If he is to be campaign manager, it will have to be much later in the year.

The millionaire Pennsylvania management consultant privately tells friends that Warner Communications is in worse shape than he originally imagined. Consequently, he says, he cannot leave the Manhattan-based company until things begin to turn around.

Recent speculation that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy may yet enter the race for

the 1984 presidential nomination has been partly caused by his own new habit of keeping in close touch with key politicians across the country.

Many of these Democrats, with no previous close ties to the senator, have been surprised during the last few weeks to be told: "Ted Kennedy is calling." A brief stop in any state means Kennedy will run down his list of important politicians for that state and start telephoning.

A footnote: Kennedy has privately advised politicians and journalists to read a recent Time magazine article critical of Walter F. Mondale. That suggests he has not forgiven Jimmy Carter's vice president for the attacks on him in the 1980 presidential primaries.

White House insiders are betting that the newest member of the Cabinet — Margaret Heckler, secretary of health and human services (HHS) — soon will hang a scalp on her belt by running her conservative deputy secretary, John Svahn, off her reservation.

Heckler, a Massachusetts liberal defeated for reelection to Congress in 1982, has been battling all year with Svahn. Their feud has taken on a personal cast, but it also involves ideological differences.

The president might be expected to side ideologically with Svahn, who worked for him in the California Social Welfare department. But aides are certain he will back Heckler, who charms Reagan at Cabinet meetings with a smile and a joke.

Hard-line, pro-defense Republican Sen. Gordon Humphrey's vote against the MX missile stunned his defense-oriented colleagues May 25, causing one to say privately that Humphrey has decided that even in crusty, hard-bitten New Hampshire, the MX may turn out to be a political loser.

Humphrey is up for re-election next year. During his first four years in the Senate he has been a rock of support for President Reagan's arms buildup. Three years ago it was Humphrey who fought for a move to replace 100 aging Minuteman II missiles with modernized Minuteman IIIs.

The MX vote was on exactly the same principle: replace aging Minutemen with new MXs. Yet Humphrey said he could not vote to put the MX in Minuteman holes because it would be vulnerable to attack.

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—Walter Mears—

Debt Goes Up Without A Whimper

WASHINGTON (AP) — A while back, President Reagan raised the roof over House rejection of a constitutional amendment for balanced federal budgets. But when he and Congress raised the national debt limit to \$1.389 trillion, there was hardly a mention of the issue.

The new limit is expected to cover government borrowing through Sept. 30. Before then, by current estimates, Reagan will have to ask for another \$53 billion boost to cover the debt through the end of the year.

It's expected to take an additional \$176 billion to keep the limit in line with the deficit through the first nine months of 1984 — the presidential campaign season.

A budget deficit that is projected to run to the \$200 billion range is a central issue in the continuing dispute between the administration and Congress over spending and taxes.

"What we're trying to do in our budget planning, and running into some objections, is set us on a path of decreasing deficits to where we can look down the road a few years and see ourselves

approaching a balanced budget," Reagan said at his last news conference.

The balanced budget amendment for which he lobbied in the last session of Congress would have made that goal a constitutional matter. It would have taken effect two years after ratification by the states, and would have required three-fifths votes of House and Senate to approve deficit spending except in wartime.

The debt limit came to a Senate vote with the Treasury about to bump against the old ceiling, and run out of money to finance the government. A stall would have led to the risk that government operations would come to a halt until the bill was passed. Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee called it the Washington Monument syndrome. "They always threaten to close down the Washington Monument," he said, urging the immediate action he finally got.

Reagan signed the bill without comment.

The only mention of the balanced budget amendment came from a Democratic senator who voted against it.

"That has gone absolutely down the drain," said Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan.

The Senate approved it by a two-vote margin last summer, but it foundered in the House, 46 votes short of the two-thirds majority required for approval of constitutional amendments.

That was little more than a month before the congressional elections. "Voters across America should count heads and take names," Reagan said, declaring that the fight would continue.

Since that time he's had a lot to say about deficits, but little to say about the amendment.

The House approved the debt limit bill by voice vote, with only about a dozen members on the floor — a day after Reagan accused congressional "deficit doctors" of planning surgery on American wallets with excessive spending. House Democratic leaders said the debt bill wouldn't have passed if there had been a roll-call vote.

In the Senate, the debate was largely tactical, on the question of amending the debt bill. The message from the House

was that if the bill were to be amended, it wouldn't pass there again before the Treasury hit the borrowing limit.

Since debt ceiling bills are must legislation, they are favored vehicles for members of Congress who want to force action on other matters. In this case, Senate Democrats wanted to press an amendment to limit the income tax cut that is to take effect on July 1, so as to curtail the benefit to upper income Americans. They relented when promised that there will be an opportunity to vote on that later.

While there's been no push on the balanced budget amendment this year, it hasn't vanished. Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said he's gathering co-sponsors for another attempt to get it adopted, lest the states take the issue away from Congress by ordering a constitutional convention.

While Congress was raising the debt limit, the Missouri Legislature was approving a resolution seeking a convention to consider the amendment. That made Missouri the 32nd state to do so, and it only takes 34 to call a convention.



—Art Buchwald—

MX Missile Chips On The Table

I just returned from Las Vegas where I observed the World Series Poker Championships at Binion's Golden Horseshoe. They don't quit until everybody but one guy is wiped out.

I was telling a friend in the White House about it when he said, "They don't know what real poker is."

He took out a blue disk from his desk and showed it to me.

"Do you know what this is?" he asked. I said it looked like a poker chip.

"It's an MX bargaining chip," he said. "Congress just voted to stake the president to \$625 million of them so he could buy into the arms race game."

He showed me 10 red chips. "These represent nuclear warheads. You bet them on top of the MX missile chips."

"How much are they worth?"

"A billion dollars each. But without them the MX missile chips aren't worth anything."

"Boy, that's big time poker."

"The president says he has to have them if he's going to play cards in Geneva with the Russians. If he doesn't have the MX chips, the Soviets will try to bluff him out of the pot."

"So the president has the MX missile chips and he puts them on the table?"

"He doesn't put them on the table. He buries them in hardened old Minuteman missile silos, and he tells the Soviets he's only willing to reduce his pile if they're

willing to reduce their land-based missile chips at the same time."

"Why would we be willing to give away the MX missile chips?"

"Because in an arms race poker game they are not as valuable as they look. The Soviets could probably knock them out with a pair of aces. That's why the president needs them as chips. He's willing to throw them in the pot, because he wants to hold onto all the other land, sea, and air chips we have in our arsenal."

"If the president says he needs the MX missiles as throwaway chips in Geneva, what's to prevent the Soviets from coming up with missile chips of their own that

they don't mind losing?"

"Nothing. They probably will come up with a chip they don't really care about to match the MX."

"Why are we staking the president to billions of dollars in MX chips if they don't really have any value?"

"To show that we're serious about playing poker in Geneva. If we didn't have the MX missile chips, the Soviets would believe the president doesn't have enough guts to stick out the nuclear war games."

"When do we get down to serious poker with the Russians?"

"Not for a very long time, because the president says the Soviets are playing with a stacked deck, and they cheat on every hand. He's not going to bet his stack until he's sure we can beat them at their own game."

"Suppose the president puts all his MX chips on the table and the Russians call him with their chips. Does that mean they will agree on a limit for future pots?"

"Not necessarily. The president may go back to Congress and ask them for another stack of arms chips because he'll say the Soviets have a lot of cards up their sleeves, and he can't win if he has to play with one hand tied behind his back."

"What I don't understand is why we're playing poker in Geneva if one side keeps accusing the other of cheating."

"Because it's the only game in town."

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—Elisha Douglas—

Strength For Today

Everyone who has studied the history of the Christian church in the first few centuries of its life has been struck by the fact that the outstanding leaders of the church were laymen and that much of its growth was due to the efforts of unrecorded people.

The church grew from a little group to a mighty army largely through what is known as witnessing. Neighbor told neighbor about the new faith. Merchants talked to their customers and travelers to those whom they

met on the highways or on the sea. The original apostles almost fade out of the picture at a quite early date.

The church today needs the efforts of laymen and lay women. The minister is the leader, but without the aid of church members he is as powerless as a general with no soldiers. The church has grown largely through the efforts of people like yourselves. If you are putting forth a real effort, now is the time to begin.

—Chet Currier—

Recovery Lies Ahead For Auto Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks to many economists like a lasting recovery is in sight for the long-depressed auto industry.

Estimates are making the rounds that domestic manufacturers will sell 6.5 million to 7 million cars this year, up from 5.7 million in 1982.

That's still far short of the 8 million to 10 million annual rates the industry enjoyed in its best years during the 1970s. But economy-watchers say the recent improvement is likely to continue.

"Domestic car sales were stuck at an annualized 6.0 million-unit level during the first three months of the year," noted Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "With the onset of spring, the auto recovery is gaining some lift."

Jack Lavery, who directs economic research for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, said several important forces are working in the automakers' favor right now.

First of all, though unemployment remains high at 10.1 percent, total employment is growing — by more than 500,000 jobs since late last year — helping

to push up wage and salary income.

"Consumers have become more confident about the economic outlook," Lavery said. "Commercial banks have begun to compete for auto loan business with the auto finance companies, so borrowing rates have come down; new car price increases have been restrained for over a year, and gasoline prices remain well below the level of a year ago."

In the University of Michigan's regular survey of consumer sentiment in April, he added, "When asked whether this is a good time or a bad time to buy a car, more consumers answered positively than at any time since the question was first asked in 1953."

Last week, General Motors and Ford announced that they would offer loans at 8.8 percent interest for most of their small cars through the end of this month. Their actions underscored one especially striking trend of late — the revival, once again, of buyers' enthusiasm for larger vehicles.

In the first four months of 1982, compacts and subcompacts accounted for more than half the industry's sales. In

the comparable period this year, according to Ward's Automotive Reports, the small cars' share was down to about 43 percent.

The perception that gasoline prices could well move lower rather than higher, or at least not dramatically re-escalate, has undoubtedly played a role in the shift, Lavery observed.

"Moreover, given the improvement in fuel efficiency for all sizes of cars, even a new full-size car may get better mileage than the car it is replacing."

Inflation, recessions and the energy turmoil of the past decade persuaded American drivers to keep their cars much longer than they used to. In 1972, the average car on the road was 5.7 years old. By 1979, this figure stood at 6.4 years, and last year it reached 7.2.

"More than 6.8 million autos, or over 6 percent of the total auto population, are 15 years old or older," Lavery pointed out.

This keep-the-old-heap philosophy naturally contributed to the industry's problems over the past several years. But now, economists say, it appears to be turning into a strong force for recovery.

More and more cars are believed to be reaching the point where owners feel they have no choice but to replace them. "That need will become increasingly pressing, and automobile sales will continue to improve," S. Jay Levy and David Levy, publishers of the economic letter Industry Forecast, contend.

"The automobile industry will experience greater prosperity as the year progresses."

Quotes

"A mountain and a river are good neighbors." — George Herbert

"Art alone supplies an enjoyment which requires no appreciable effort, which costs no sacrifice and which we need not repay with repentance." — Schiller

"Farming ... a kind of continual miracle wrought by the hand of God." — Benjamin Franklin

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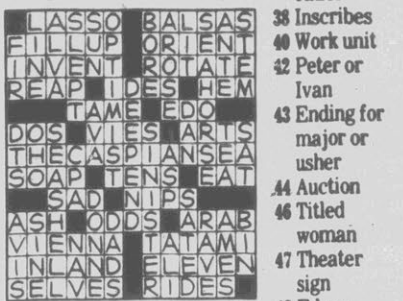
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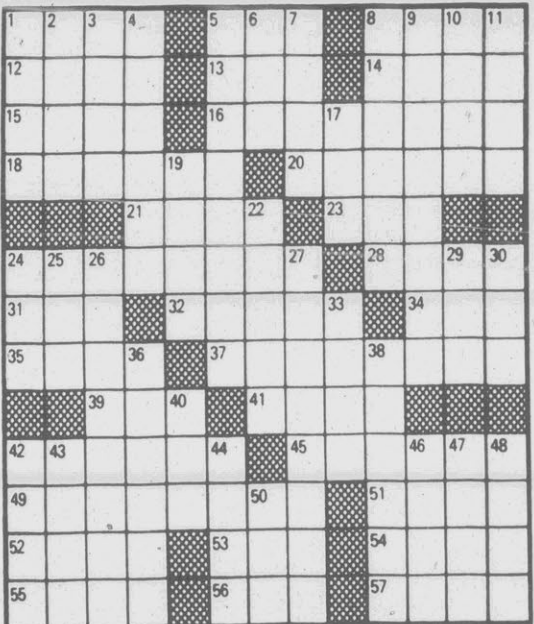
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
1 Riyadh native
5 — Cob, Connecticut
8 Pour forth
12 Rich fabric
13 Simian
14 Author Gardner
15 Porpoise genus
16 Perennial song hit
18 Earlier TV angel
20 Scottish clan chiefs
21 "The Red"
23 Undivided
24 Motor motivators?
28 Soft mud
31 Paddle
32 One of the Muses
34 Actor Marvin
35 Before Major or Minor
37 Sci-fi film hit (1977)
39 Uncle: dial.
41 German river
- DOWN
42 Domingo and Pav-
arotti
45 Motorless aircraft
49 Use a telescope
51 TV series
52 "— boy!"
53 Irish sea god
54 Original Moabites
55 Lively dance
56 Abstract being
57 Hardens
- 10 Otherwise
11 Moistens
17 Pi follower
19 Comedian Johnson
22 Packing case
24 Old French coin
25 Sailor
26 Salt of an acid
27 Careers
29 Poetic contraction
30 Footlike organ
33 Soviet city
36 Lacking ethics
38 Inscribe
40 Work unit
42 Peter or Ivan
43 Ending for major or usher
44 Auction
46 Titled woman
47 Theater sign
48 Edges
50 Buddhist sect

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-6

UHB TM NLC HTM, GAJEJNCM YBIJGK-
NJGN UHJY K ALEKGC ?

Saturday's Cryptogram — CHEF IN MODERN CHINESE RESTAURANT MADE A FORTUNE.

Today's Cryptogram clue: J equals I.

The Cryptogram 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.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds some new ideas which can be considered for long-term implications. You need to watch yourself where details are concerned. Be practical about business.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You understand where new ideas are leading you and make them operate nicely for you. Be objective in self-analysis.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get your new campaign started early in order to be able to iron out errors. Listen to the advice of a confidante.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use practical methods in the latter part of your day. The evening is best spent at home with friends and family.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A different focus on your vocation brings more success. Make a decision about an outside affair.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being understanding with a new contact can be advantageous to you. Avoid one who has a definite eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to handle your material affairs more intelligently. Work harder on bringing greater happiness to your loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what allies expect of you even though it is difficult to get to the heart of the matter. Be aware of current events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get that new system working at your job, but don't have an argument with your partner. Stress health matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are in the public eye today so be careful. Tonight, have a good time at what pleases you most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't forge ahead without the approval of family to avoid arguments. Be tactful and more harmony is achieved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You see the way clear for greater production in your daily endeavors. Gain the cooperation of regular associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It will be easy to find better ways of adding to your revenue. Carry through by yourself and solve problems wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be highly inspired early in life so provide a fine education. Business is favored and a great fortune can be obtained. Teach to be more patient through religious training. Provide musical training for self-expression.

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

Research Bone Loss In Elderly

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University Medical Center researchers are looking for ways to predict who is most susceptible to the loss of bone mass that leads to hip, wrist and spine fractures in 25 percent of post-menopausal women.

One in four white American women develops severe osteoporosis after menopause, while an estimated 50,000 American women die each year from complica-

tions of hip fractures due to the disease, said Dr. Charles Hammond, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Duke.

Although both sexes lose bone mass as they age, it is more rapid in women. After menopause, a woman with osteoporosis loses up to 2 percent a year, Hammond said. If left untreated, an 80-year-old woman with the disease will have lost 35-50 percent of bone mass, he added.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHEARIF
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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦QJ83 ♥95 ♦AK7 ♠A1093

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 3 ♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Almost surely, your side can defeat three spades. It is also possible that you can make three no trump. But what would you like to do about either possibility? Partner is a passed hand. A double by you would be for takedown not penalties, and you have neither the shape nor the strength for that. And to bid three no trump risks a substantial penalty if West, and not your partner, has most of the missing strength. Pass

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A ♥KQJ107642 ♦93 ♠72

Partner opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take?

A.—With eight tricks in your own hand, there is a distinct temptation to bid four hearts. Suppress it! Since he made a non-vulnerable preempt, partner cannot possibly have two tricks for you. Also, there is a real danger that, if you bid four hearts, partner will retreat to four spades, opening the door for a penalty double. Pass

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ1095 ♥AQ107 ♦82 ♠K6

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—So far you have not promised more than a minimum opener, so you should be delighted to cooperate with partner's slam effort. Unfortunately, you have no first-round control to cue-bid. You could make a general slam try of five hearts, but we prefer the more specific effort of a cue-bid of five clubs. That denies any side-suit first-round control but promises second round control of clubs, probably the king.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦K87 ♥AK53 ♦763 ♠962

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—You have two-and-a-half quick tricks, but there the matter ends. You have a flat distribution and a hand riddled with losers. To make game opposite a simple raise of your suit by opener would require a miracle. Pass while you still have a chance for a plus score.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦5 ♥KQJ72 ♦QJ92 ♠Q54

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner has made a high reverse, showing a very good hand. However, because of your partial misfit you want to dampen his ardor a little. Bid three no trump. To bid the fourth suit here would show a hand much stronger than yours, since it is dollars to donuts that partner can't have a diamond fit.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable,

Sees Change In Banking

By The Associated Press

The General Assembly's approval of annual fees on bank-issued credit cards in North Carolina may end up saving some customers money despite charges of up to \$20, according to banking officials.

"In the last four years it has been very unprofitable for banks to offer this

you hold:
♦95 ♥7 ♦KQ8763 ♠AJ82

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Beware of the probable misfit. If you bid three clubs now, it would be forcing to game, and you certainly don't have the strength for that. Despite the fact that you want to bid again after starting with a two-over-one response, this hand is the exception. Pass. Any other action could get you into trouble.

service," said Byron Hodnett, group executive vice president at the Northwestern Bank in Wilkesboro. "But now, interest rates are down, and loan demand is up, and banks are interested in generating this kind of asset again."

As a result, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. announced last month that it was shifting in July to an interest charge based on the prime rate for its MasterCard accounts. At present rates, that would put Wachovia's rate at 15.5 percent, compared to 18 percent charged by NCNB, the state's largest bank.

NCNB was the first bank in the state to announce charges under the new law, which allows annual fees of up to \$20.

NCNB, which gives some customers a 15 percent rate on credit cards if they keep \$2,500 in a 5.25-percent savings account or \$10,000 in savings certificates, may adopt a prime-based system soon, said spokesman Rusty Page.

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In The Area

Jarvis Plans Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held June 13-17 at Jarvis United Methodist Church from 8:45 a.m. until noon each day. Classes are being offered for children from age 2 through sixth grade. The theme is "The Promises of Jesus." A program and cookout will be held June 17 at 5:30 p.m.

Cars Damaged In Saturday Wreck

Cars driven by William Aaron Smith of Route 1, Winterville, and Earl Junior Gray of Route 2, Ayden, collided about 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Tenth Street, 150 feet west of the Elm Street intersection. Police set damage to the Smith vehicle at \$800 and placed damage to the Gray car at \$400.

Friday Collisions Investigated

An estimated \$4,300 damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville police Friday. Officers said cars driven by William Earl Taylor of Bethel, and John Person Daughtry of 132 Forrest Acres Drive, collided about 3 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Third Street. Damage from the mishap was estimated at \$800 to the Taylor car and \$2,800 to the Daughtry vehicle. A 1:57 p.m. collision on 14th Street, 30 feet west of the Beatty Street intersection involved a car operated by Hope Salomon Linton of 2202 Gordon Drive, and a truck driven by Bobby Lee Hanna of Charlotte. Officers placed damage to the car at \$700 and said no damage resulted to the truck.

Board Of Education Meets Tuesday

The Pitt County Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the 3rd floor conference room of the Pitt County Office Building. The agenda will include the following items: •A report on the school system's transportation fleet. •A revised draft of personnel policies. •Information on the Chico lunchroom bids, future meetings and significant dates and new certification requirements. For further information call the office of the superintendent at 752-6106, extension 200.

Regional Forum Scheduled At PCC

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. recently announced that seven regional forums will be held across the state June 21 to focus public attention on women's economic contributions both at home and in the marketplace. Greenville is the eastern N.C. site for this conference, sponsored by the North Carolina Assembly on Women and the Economy. The forum will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Pitt Community College. Individuals and organizations are invited to participate in the forum, sharing views and experiences on employment, retirement, property rights, insurance, business opportunities and other areas of interest and concern to women as producers and consumers.

Training Sessions To Aid Children

The Children's Services staff of Pitt County Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services Center, will conduct two training sessions of six meetings each to help youngsters between the ages of six-and-a-half and 11 years of age who are experiencing peer relationship difficulties. Each session will include discussions about different types of relationships, activities to develop problem solving skills and crafts, and games and creative play designed to promote interaction. The first session will be held 9-11 a.m. June 13-15 and 20-22. The second session will be conducted from 9-11 a.m. July 11-13 and 18-20. A fee of \$12 per session (six meetings) is payable at the first meeting of each session. If interested, contact Bobbie Wade, secretary, Children's Service, 752-7151. Registration is limited.

Woman Charged In Pistol Theft

Greenville police arrested Brenda Baker Chauncey, 23, of 1202 Myrtle Ave., Sunday on larceny of firearm charges. Chief Glenn Cannon said today. Cannon said Ms. Chauncey was charged in connection with the theft of a .32 caliber pistol from 415 Greenview Drive. The theft was reported at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Received Kiwanis Scholarship

Paul Anthony Pierce, a senior at D.H. Conley High School, was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Winterville Kiwanis Club recently. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Cedric D. Pierce Jr. The recipient of the scholarship must display a high grade point average and play an active part in community and school activities. Pierce participates in the gifted and talented program, Project Exodus, and is a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to attend East Carolina University and hopes to enter the field of medicine.

Proper Farm Drainage Needs Early Attention

Farm Scene



By LEROY JAMES
County Extension Chairman

There appears to be a great deal of confusion concerning the handling and marketing of PIK grain. The confusion stems from at least three sources: (1) inadequate planning and poor communications to the public by USDA about the handling and distribution of PIK grain; (2) incomplete and confusing instructions to producers from county ASCS office concerning redesignation of warehouses and uncertainty concerning delivery of CCC grain and handling of letters of entitlement by elevators, warehouses and other assignees and (3) the many offers being made by elevators, input suppliers, machinery dealers, lenders and others to arrange an assignment of his entitlement to PIK grain for cash or credit to help him meet immediate cash flow needs. The purpose for this information is to help clear up some of the confusion and to provide some direction in the marketing of PIK grain. If a farmer failed to redesignate his preferred

warehouse location by May 26 the county ASCS office will arbitrarily redesignate the warehouse for him. Corn, sorghum and wheat PIK participants who either designated an unapproved warehouse or who originally designated a warehouse located outside their county or an adjoining county will be affected.

Producers that have outstanding loans either CCC or farmer-owned reserve, that is, eligible for PIK, will be notified that the warehouse receipts are available at the county ASCS office. The producer accepts title to the grain when the warehouse receipt is picked up and is responsible for storage and handling of the grain from that time on. CCC storage payments stop when the producer takes possession of the warehouse receipts. The producers must pay ASCS for any unearned storage on the PIK grain. For example, if the 26.5 cents annual storage payment has been paid in advance and six months of storage remains, the producers must reimburse ASCS 13.25 cents per bushel for the six months of storage.

Will Help Coordinate Ticket Sales

Ten Greenville residents have volunteered to coordinate season ticket sales for the East Carolina University Summer Theater's 1983 season. They are among 25 volunteers throughout eastern North Carolina who will cover a 15-county area.

Scheduled for production this year are "Pippin" July 4-9; "A Little Night Music" July 11-16; "No, No Nanette" July 18-23 and "They're Playing Our Song" July 25-30. All performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theater.

The chairperson of the Summer Theater regional representatives is Mrs. W.S. Corbitt Jr. of Greenville. Other volunteers are Mrs. Julius Budacz, Mrs. W.S. Corbitt III, Mrs. Ed Davis, Mrs. Les Fuchs, Mrs. Donald Hardee, Mrs. Harry Hastings, Mrs. Kathryn Lang, Mrs. Don McGlohorn, Mrs. Robert L. Mills and Mrs. Jimmy Morris.

Completed Studies At Fork Union

FORK UNION, VA. — David Kevan Jordan of Greenville, son of Mary H. Jordan, graduated from Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va. on June 4. The school has a student body of 670 boys from 29 states and 22 countries.

Sorority Installs New Officers

New officers for the Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were installed recently. They are: Nellie Taylor, president; Barbara Parker, vice president; Pam Garris, secretary; Margaret Roberts, treasurer; Barbara Zicherman, parliamentarian; and Betty Williams, education chairman.

The officers will begin their new roles at the first business meeting in September.

The program was led by Barbara Woods and guest Ann Davenport was present.

Cheryl Adams, junior past president, presented the chapter the state Philanthropic Award given for hours of service at the ESA state convention in Raleigh. Barbara Zicherman received the individual award for most hours of service. Mrs. Adams presented each member a hand-painted mug bearing the ESA logo.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a woman's international civic and philanthropic sorority designed to give women a chance to serve their communities.

Proper farm drainage is as important on sloping land as on flat land, according to David Harrison, soil conservationist for the Soil and Water Conservation Service in Pitt County.

Excess surface water should move safely off so that erosion will not damage drainage ditches, he said, and can be moved by surface inlet pipes to drop surface water into drainage ditches.

Surface inlets can also prevent sediment from building up in the channels, Harrison noted, eliminating costly clean-ups.

Harrison also suggested seeding banks to permanent vegetation to prevent washouts and providing room to turn equipment. On sloping land, he said, water concentrates in depressions and often washes out gullies. Grassed waterways are needed to hold soil in place and allow crossing without damage to equipment.

"The cost of conservation practices such as field borders, inlet pipes and grassed waterways is small when compared to cleaning out drainage ditches, filling in gullies, equipment repairs, or losing a crop," said Harrison.

"The time to spot problem areas is now," he added. "Needed work can be accomplished on set-aside land."

Harrison said farmers in drainage districts need to check with their district before digging in district channels.

For further information contact the SCS at 752-2720.

Feeder Pig Show And Sale Set

A feeder pig show and sale will be held in Ayden June 16 at the East Carolina Stockyard.

The event is open to adults and youth. For further information contact Miriam Nance, Pitt County agricultural extension agent, 752-2934.



DROP PIPE CAN HELP DRAINAGE...David Harrison of the Pitt SCS shows the inlet side of a drop pipe designed to let surface water into a

drainage lateral to prevent washing and gullying on farm land. Harrison said the drop pipes were helpful to farmers.

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Coupon B	15	15	30
Coupon C	50	50	1 ⁰⁰
Coupon D	70	30	1 ⁰⁰
Offer Limited On \$10.00 Or More Purchase			

Views On Dental Health

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A
GOLD INLAYS

The most popular material for filling cavities is amalgam, often called a "silver" filling (actually a mixture of mercury, tin, copper, zinc and about 65-75% of silver powder). This material has proven successful for filling small and average sized cavities.

However, if the decay has ravaged a large section of the tooth, silver amalgam may not be up to the task. It does not always add strength to the tooth. In fact, it requires strong tooth structure to support it.

In the case of a large

cavity, a filling of gold casting may be in order. The gold casting restoration derives its effectiveness from its great strength and resistance to breakage under chewing stress. Because of this property, gold is used mainly to support weakened tooth structure.

While waiting for the laboratory to make the gold casting from the impression taken by the dentist, the patient will have a temporary cement filling. A good gold inlay usually lasts for many years and is considered stronger than a good amalgam filling.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of: Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A. Evans St. Phone: 752-5126
Greenville 752-5126 Vanceboro 244-1179

Mental Health Perspectives

"DRINKING DRIVERS ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO SERIOUS INJURY"
By Porter Shaw, Pitt County Substance Abuse Program Director

QUESTION: My husband, who may be alcoholic, continues to drink and drive. He has two prior DUI arrests, and all of our efforts to convince him not to drink and drive have failed. Last week we had a big fight. At one point he said, "If I get in a wreck and I am drunk, I will not be likely to get hurt because alcohol relaxes you and reduces the risk of injury." This sounds crazy to me, however I can't find any information to the contrary. Name withheld by request.

It appears that drinking drivers may be less likely to survive the same bodily injury contradicting the common folklore that the intoxicated person is more relaxed and hence more likely to emerge unharmed from a crash. Recently, a North Carolina survey of more than 14,000 automobile accidents confirm that the higher the driver's blood alcohol level, the greater the probability that he would be seriously injured or killed. The study also detailed a profile of alcohol im-

paired drivers which related characteristics. These drivers were more likely to have crashes between 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, in clear weather. Most drivers were male age 20 to 40, driving older model cars. They were also more likely to be involved in single vehicle crashes and to have neglected to wear seatbelts. As the blood alcohol level increased, the proportion of high speed crashes decreased, but with a corresponding increase in the percentage of drivers seriously injured or killed. More of the drinking drivers died even though their injuries were no worse than those of the sober drivers. It is speculated that alcohol may disrupt cell membranes thus spreading the area of brain injury, and increasing the likelihood of more serious injuries. Patricia Waller, Ph.D., University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center Chapel Hill, compiled this study and information regarding this project may be obtained through that office.

Please submit questions to Community Services, Pitt County Mental Health Center, 306 Stantonburg Rd., Greenville, or call 752-0119.

State's Drunken Driver Battle Enters New Phase

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
Difficult as it was to get Gov.
Jim Hunt's Safe Roads Act
through the General

Assembly, the task of putting
it into practice may prove
tougher still.
An 83-page bill rewriting
the state's drunken driving
laws won House and Senate

approval last week, nearly
five months after its in-
troduction the day the 1983
Legislature convened.
The new law promises to
affect virtually every North

Carolinian, it's so sweeping
and the problem of drunken
driving so widespread.
But for some — lawyers,
court officials, law enforce-
ment officers, vendors of
alcoholic beverages, and
others — it's especially sig-
nificant. They'll encounter
the law daily and must
become familiar with it
before it takes effect Oct. 1.

"The timetable's just
about right," said Heman
Clark, secretary of the state
Department of Crime Control
and Public Safety. "We've
already done right much
work and we think we can be
ready by October."

Clark's department must
help sheriffs, police, highway
patrol troopers and other law
enforcement personnel learn
their new responsibilities —
some of which involve the
bill's most complicated and
controversial parts.

Item: chemical testing. Six
and a half pages are devoted
to rules governing breath
testing of suspected drunken
drivers, perhaps the most
crucial step in building a
winning court case.

Under some
circumstances, officers must
give two or more tests. The
analysis must be perfect, and
if evidence of recent machine
maintenance can't be pro-
duced the results could be
barred from court.

"Everything the officer
does will be challenged,"
said Clark. "There really
won't be much else to fight
about (in court) except
whether the arrest was car-
ried out properly."

Another part of the law
demanding attention of the
crime control and public
safety department is the
provision for community
service as an alternative to
imprisonment for convicted
drunken drivers.

The law doesn't say what
the tasks will be and who will
verify that they've been
done. Presumably those ar-
rangements will be made by
local officials, but Clark
wants state involvement.

Based on 1982 arrest fig-
ures, we may have 50,000
people a year doing com-
munity service," he said.
"To us, the most challeng-
ing thing about the bill is setting
up a statewide network to
coordinate the programs. Not
that we want to add to the
bureaucracy, but we do need
some uniformity and ac-
countability."

Clark proposes that each
judicial district have at least
one full-time person to find
and assign worthwhile pro-
jects and monitor workers.
Tasks could include main-
taining school, hospital and
court buildings and grounds,
rescue vehicles and recre-
ation facilities.

No agency will be affected
by the law more acutely than

the state's court system,
which has drawn the
sharpest attacks from critics
demanding tougher impaired
driving laws.

Currently, people seldom
are jailed for driving under
the influence. Most drunken
driving cases are settled by
plea bargains calling for
reduction or dismissal of
charges.

The new law makes it
much harder to plea bargain.
It creates a new charge —
driving while impaired —
and does away with lesser
offenses such as careless and
reckless driving after drink-
ing. If a prosecutor drops
charges, he must enter a
written explanation in the
court record.

Thus, more drunken driv-
ing trials are expected.
Sentencing will be de-
termined in separate
hearings that will require
still more court time — and
judges, clerks and pro-
secutors.

Jim Drennan, an N.C. In-
stitute of Government at-
torney who drafted much of
the bill, says the court
system will have to develop
15-20 new documents dealing

with everything from
driver's license suspension to
applications for limited
driving privileges.

Thanks largely to frantic
lobbying by business inter-
ests, the bill's dram shop
liability section was watered
down considerably. Even so,
firms that sell alcohol to
underaged drinkers who
later cause traffic accidents
could face civil suit.

William Potter of N.C.
Businesses for Responsible
ABC Laws said the organiza-
tion will mail its members
analyses of the new law and
recommend instructing
checkout clerks on spotting
underaged buyers.

"If the courts remember
the plaintiff has the burden
of proving a sale was
negligent, we'll be all right,"
said Potter. "But if the zeal
to punish is so strong that
they fail to consider deceit
and other factors, we may
have trouble."

Regardless of how well the
agencies and businesses deal
with the law, its success will
depend on whether drunken
driving and the carnage and
damage it causes are re-
duced.

"The biggest question is
whether it will change peo-
ple's attitudes," said Rep.
Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne,
who co-sponsored the bill and
was instrumental in getting
it through the Legislature.

"If it serves as a deterrent
and causes people to see
drunken driving as the crime
it is, it will work. But if
jurors continue to look at the
defendant and think, 'there
but for the grace of God go I,'
and let him off, we won't
have accomplished a thing."

British Bookies Refuse Further Election Bets

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — British
bookmakers were so con-
vinced today that Prime
Minister Margaret Thatcher's
Conservatives will win at
the polls this week that they
stopped taking bets on them.

Opinion polls unanimously
predict the election Thursday
will give Mrs. Thatcher her
second term in office and
produce a stinging defeat for
the Labor Party, currently
Britain's main opposition
party.

"There's No Stopping Her
Now!" said a headline today
in the staunchly pro-
Thatcher Daily Mail news-
paper.

But Labor leader Michael
Foot said he does not believe
the surveys. The only poll
that matters, he said, is "the
one where ordinary people
put their cross in the box."

William Hill, Britain's
biggest bookmaking opera-
tion, said the Conservatives
are such a sure thing that the
bookmakers stopped taking
bets on them because, after
paying betting tax, bettors
would have a hard time
making money on them. With
the 1-to-8 odds listed re-
cently, a bettor after tax
could win only 90 cents for
every \$8 wagered.

Seven newspaper polls
published Sunday all showed
Labor trailing by substantial
margins. Labor has stag-
gered through the four-week
campaign, beset by internal
feuds and pushing the most
left-wing platform of its 83-
year history.

The polls gave the con-
servatives between 44 and 47
percent; Labor between 24
and 31 percent and the
centrist Social Demo-
cratic-Liberal alliance be-
tween 23 and 28 percent. The
polls also suggest Labor has
been losing ground while the
alliance has been gaining.

Alliance leader David Steel
said his coalition was now
the only effective alternative
to Mrs. Thatcher's hardline
conservatism.

"We have not yet given up
the prospect of catching
them by polling day. They
have a long lead but we do
not know what the effect will
be on the race now being
between us and the Tories,"
Steel said.

If the polls prove accurate,
Labor faces its worst show-
ing since it polled 30.6 per-
cent in a 1931 Conservative
landslide. The polls also in-
dicate Conservatives could
win 400 seats in the House of

Commons, for a huge 150-
seat majority compared with
a current 35-seat edge.

Such a lineup would mean
Mrs. Thatcher would never
be in danger of losing a
parliamentary vote.

Even so, Mrs. Thatcher
has admitted that a surge of
support for the alliance has
been a worry to her.

A poll by Market Opinion
and Research International
(MORI) for the Sunday
Times found 27 percent of
Conservative supporters
prepared to vote for the
alliance in a bid to stop
Labor in districts where the
Conservative candidate is
given little hope of winning.

In her campaign speeches,
Mrs. Thatcher has warned
that if this "tactical voting"
spreads around the country
to more marginal seats, it
could hand seats to Labor
that it would otherwise never
expect to win in a Con-
servative landslide.

Because of bedrock loyalty
to their party, Labor sup-
porters are considered far

less likely than Con-
servatives to switch their
votes tactically when their
candidates face a hopeless
task.

This was underlined by the
only new poll published to-
day, giving predictions for
Scotland that contrast with
Britain as a whole. During
the last election in 1979,
Labor won 44 seats in
Scotland and the Con-
servatives 22.

The MORI survey for the
Daily Express reported the
Labor edge over the Con-
servatives in Scotland has
jumped from three points on
May 3 to 10 points last
weekend, because of Con-
servatives deciding to vote
for the alliance.

The poll found 38 percent
support Labor; 28 percent
Conservative; 22 percent al-
liance and 12 percent Scot-
tish Nationalist.

Mrs. Thatcher dismissed
Labor as the "no-hope
party" when she addressed a
youth rally for her party in
London Sunday.



SIGNS ORDINANCE — San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein is shown at signing of a tough ordinance that regulates smoking behind private office doors, making it the broadest law of its kind enacted by any major city in the nation. Behind her is Wendy Nelder, Board of Supervisors president, who authored the measure. (AP Laserphoto)

Take a pouch instead of a puff.

Skoal Bandits™—an individual portion of tobacco in a neat little pouch.

A lot of smokers want to enjoy tobacco—but don't want to light up. Skoal Bandits is an easy alternative.

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If you're a smoker, try Skoal Bandits.

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SALES & SERVICE

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 6, 1983

**Around The Horn**

Montreal's Andre Dawson slides safely under San Francisco Giants catcher Bob Brenly to score from

first on a double by Al Oliver during the third inning action Sunday at Candlestick Park. (AP Laserphoto)

Cards Finally Top Braves

By The Associated Press

John Stuper was glad to be part of the St. Louis Cardinals' gentle reminder.

By pitching seven solid innings, and getting 16 hits in support, he not only raised his record to 7-2, but he also gave the St. Louis Cardinals their first victory over Atlanta in seven games this season. Sunday's winning score was 8-3.

In fact, it was the first victory over the Braves for the World Series champion Cardinals since they swept Atlanta in the National League Championship Series.

"Losing gets old," said Stuper, who left after giving up Dale Murphy's leadoff homer in the eighth. "We needed to remind people that we are still the world champions."

Willie McGee drove in two of St. Louis' runs, including one in the Cards' four-run ninth inning, and Ken Oberkell and Darrell Porter had three hits each.

"In the other games, they got the key hits and scored the runs," Oberkell said. "Today, we did. We were aggressive today because we had guys on base. In the six games we lost to them, we had no opportunity to be aggressive."

In other NL games, Montreal defeated San Francisco 12-9, Houston downed Cincinnati 6-3, Chicago beat Pittsburgh 3-1, New York defeated Los Angeles 4-2 and Philadelphia edged San Diego 2-1.

One of Oberkell's hits snapped a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning, and the Cards led the rest of the way, although Atlanta kept the game close until the ninth inning.

An RBI single by David Green in the sixth made it 3-1, but Atlanta got an RBI hit by Claudell Washington in the seventh to pull within one.

McGee drove in the eventual winning run in the eighth with a sacrifice fly before Murphy's homer sent the game into the ninth inning with the Cards leading 4-3.

"Everytime we thought they were going to catch them, they scored another run," Atlanta third baseman Bob Horner said. "They got the key hits."

Expos 12, Giants 9

Andre Dawson went 5-for-5 for the second time this season. Al Oliver added four hits and Tim Wallach drove in three runs as Montreal put together 20 hits to beat San Francisco.

Dawson homered and had two doubles and two singles.

San Francisco hit five home runs in the game, two apiece by Jack Clark and Chili Davis and one by Joel Youngblood, but four of them came after they trailed 9-1.

Dawson's performance raised his average to a league-leading .347.

Astros 6, Reds 3

Houston scored four runs in the seventh inning to erase a 3-0 Cincinnati lead and drop the Reds into last place in the NL West. Kevin Bass, pinch hitting for winning pitcher Vern Ruhle, drove in the first two runs of the inning with a double and later scored the go-ahead run on Tim Tolman's sacrifice fly.

Reds right-hander Charlie Puleo had allowed only a bunt single by Terry Puhl before walking the bases full in the seventh.

Dan Driessen homered for the Reds.

Cubs 3, Pirates 1

Jay Johnstone homered to lead off Chicago's fifth inning, sparking a three-run rally that helped the Cubs to their fifth straight victory. The loss

was the sixth in a row for the Pirates.

The homer was Johnstone's third of the year and 99th of his career. It was followed by a single by Steve Lake. Lake scored when Pirates center fielder Lee Mazzilli misplayed Larry Bowa's single for an error, and Bowa, who had gone to second on the miscue, scored on a single by Mel Hall.

The rally gave Craig Lefferts his first major league victory.

Mets 4, Dodgers 2

Mookie Wilson's eighth-inning single snapped a 2-2 tie, and the Mets center fielder robbed Pedro Guerrero of a three-run homer in the second inning to lead New York over Los Angeles.

After Wilson singled home pinch runner Daryl Strawberry, he stole second, continued to third on catcher Steve Yeager's wild throw and came home on Bob Bailor's infield hit.

With runners on first and third in the second inning, Wilson leaped high above the center field fence, turning Guerrero's sure homer into a long sacrifice fly. Wilson also made a diving catch of Yeager's sinking liner to the gap in left-center in the ninth inning.

Mets right-hander Scott Holman worked 8 1/3 innings to beat Jerry Reuss.

Phillies 2, Padres 1

Philadelphia ended a six-game losing streak with the help of home runs from Garry Maddox and Joe Morgan and three innings of one-hit relief by Al Holland.

Holland was working in relief of starter Charlie Hudson, who yielded a fourth-inning run on Steve Garvey's RBI single.

Maddox homered to open the third, and Morgan's eight-inning homer snapped the 1-1 tie.

Noah Sweeps Wilander To End French Drought

PARIS (AP) — The importance of the French Open title match in this nation of tennis addicts was summed up in a Paris headline with these patriotic lines from the national anthem La Marseillaise: Le Jour de Gloire.

The day of glory arrived in France Sunday when Yannick Noah became the first Frenchman in 37 years to win the world's No. 1 clay court tournament by defeating 18-year-old Mats Wilander of Sweden, the defending champion, 6-2, 7-5, 7-6.

It was the first Grand Slam title for Noah, a 23-year-old who is ranked sixth in the world and is the best-known athlete in France.

When the 6-foot-4, 180-pound Noah won the third-set tiebreaker 7-3 to wrap up the title, the 16,500 fans at Roland Garros Stadium broke into chants of "No-ah, No-ah, No-ah" as they waved flags and wore sun hats bearing Noah's name.

Overcome with emotion, Noah jumped over the net and ran into the arms of his father, who had traveled from his home in the west African nation of Cameroon to watch his son play.

"In the past, everytime he's come here to watch me play, he's gone back to Cameroon with more gray hair," Noah joked. "Maybe he won't get so many this time because I won."

Playing aggressively at the net against Wilander's baseline strategy, Noah overpowered his younger opponent in two hours, 24 minutes. The fans became so excited in the tense third set that the umpire frequently had to ask for quiet.

"I thought the crowd was going to be like it was," Wilander said after his defeat. "A crowd like that doesn't really help me win a match. Maybe it helped Yannick a little."

The defeat marked the first time Wilander has ever lost a match on the slow Garros courts. Last year, the Swede made tennis history in Paris when he became the youngest man to win a Grand Slam title. In 1981, Wilander won the French Open junior crown.

"I think he is one of the top players in the world," Wilander said of Noah. "I think he can win on any surface."

But there is one surface the French champion will not try this year. Noah, who dislikes playing on grass, says he will skip Wimbledon, which begins June 20.

His hair plaited in scores of braids, Noah says one of his goals this year will be to do well on the hard courts at the U.S. Open in New York. His victory in Paris proved that an aggressive serve-and-volley game can triumph on these slow courts where baseline players like Sweden's Bjorn Borg have long dominated the title matches. Borg, a six-time French open champion who retired from tennis in April, was here as a television commentator.

Noah was "discovered" by Arthur Ashe when the American tennis star was on a goodwill tour of Africa a decade ago. The young Noah, who was born in France and whose mother is French, then returned to France to further his training.

"My family has helped me a lot," Noah said. "It was very hard for me to leave them

when I was so young. I always wanted to be a tennis player. I am very happy to show them that all we did together paid off in the end. When I won today, it was for my dad, my mother and my coach."

Besides his father, his mother and his coach, Patrice Hagelauer, were in the stadium for his victory.

It was Noah's third victory over Wilander in five encounters. The Frenchman last beat the Swede three weeks ago in Hamburg, West Germany, to end Wilander's 43-match winning streak on European clay.

And last year, it was Noah who snapped Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl's 44-match winning streak in the final at Palm Springs, Calif.

Two Pirates At FCA Conference

Two members of the East Carolina University football team will work as huddle leaders during this week's national Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference in Black Mountain.

Kevin Samuel, a snapper from Fayetteville, and Jeff Patton, a defensive end from Selma, will each head up a group of approximately 14 high school boys for a week-long conference.

"Kevin and Jeff have been very active in our local FCA chapter," explained assistant football coach Bob Sanders, local advisor for the FCA. "And this is a fine honor to be selected to be a huddle leader."

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)

Mark Maye, who will attend North Carolina on a football grant, tops the roster for the East squad's entry in the annual East-West state all-star boys basketball game.

That game, as well as a girls East-West game, is scheduled for July 26 at the Greensboro Coliseum. The games are sponsored by the Greensboro News & Record, the N.C. High School Coaches Association and the Coliseum.

Joining the 6-foot-4 Maye will be Charlotte Independence teammate Tony White, a 6-1 guard, and two members of state 4-A champion Greensboro Page, 6-2 Michael Foster and 6-5 John Newman.

Other squad members include 6-10 Terry Shackleford of Denton, 6-4 Chris Twitty of McDowell County, 6-7 Roy Smith of Gastonia Huss, 6-3 Howard Coe of North Forsyth, 6-0 Vincent Walker of Gastonia Ashbrook and 6-4 Chris Tipton of Mountain Heritage.

The East squad is led by 6-6 Anthony Richardson of Goldsboro and 6-2 Darryl Person of Union Pines. Also chosen were 6-1 Greg Hines of North Pitt, 6-5 Derrick Battle of Northern Nash, 6-2 Greg Hollingsworth, 6-4 Jim Dillard of Raleigh Enloe, 6-4 Baron Burks of Wilson Beddingfield, 6-3 Darwin Carr of Midway and two 6-9 Wilmington players, Jack Turnbull of New Hanover and Ray Gromlowicz of Laney.

Battle, Turnbull and Smith will all attend East Carolina University in the fall. The trio is the largest contingent to represent the Pirates in the annual event.

Charlotte Olympic's Vernon

Hedrick and Terry Rogers of Morganton Freedom will coach the West team while Bobby Davis of South Lenoir and Cobby Deans of North Pitt will direct the East contingent.

The girls East squad has plenty size in 6-3 Kim Taylor of Rocky Mount, 6-2 Angela Daye of Northampton County and 6-1 Matisha Brown of state 4-A champion Raleigh Broughton.

Others on the squad are 5-7 Constance Hunter of Southeast Halifax, 5-6 Samanta Stevens of Union, 5-5 Kim Edmondson of Southwest Edgecombe, 5-11 Dimple White of Fayetteville Pine Forest, 5-7 Mamie Smith of James Kenan, 5-6 Darlene

Cannon of Greenville Conley and 5-7 Jody Rodriguez of Fayetteville Sanford.

Coaches for the East are Chapel Hill's Sherry Norris and Mitchell Naylor of Union.

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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Softball

Women's League

Greenville Travel vs. Prep Shirt

Burroughs Wellcome vs. Pitt

Memorial

Fred Webb vs. Wachovia Bank

PTA vs. Players Retreat

Industrial League

Burroughs-Wellcome #2 vs. CIS

Empire Brushes #1 vs. Cox

Armature

TRW vs. Burroughs-Wellcome #1

Vermont-American vs. Wachovia

Bank

East Carolina #2 vs. Greenville

Utilities

East Carolina #1 vs. WNCIT-TV

Belvoir vs. Carolina Leaf

Public Works vs. Enforcers

City League

PTA vs. Sunnyside Eggs

Airborne vs. Subway

Jimmy's 66 vs. Ormond's

Metal Craft vs. Pair Electronics

Baseball

Little League

First Federal vs. True Value

Hardware

Lions vs. Coca-Cola

American Legion

Snow Hill at Wayne County (8

p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Baseball

Prep League

Hendrix & Dail vs. First State

Bank

Garris-Evans vs. Shop-Eze

Foodland

American Legion

Rocky Mount at Pitt County (8

p.m.)

Little League

Optimists vs. Sportsworld

Moose vs. Carroll & Associates

Softball

Church League

First Presbyterian vs. Grace

First Christian vs. Memorial

Church of God vs. Mt. Pleasant

Jarvis vs. Black Jack

Trinity vs. First Pentecostal

Oakmont vs. St. James

Faith vs. Peoples

First Free Will vs. Immanuel

Co-Ed League

Western Sizzlin' vs. Ervin's

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Simmons 'Cheats' To Lift Brewers, 5-4

By The Associated Press
Ted Simmons cheats. He admits it. He also admits he got caught at it. But he made up for it in a most unusual way — with his bat.

His baserunning in the seventh inning cost Milwaukee a run, but he got that one back — and the game-winner as well — with a homer in the bottom of the ninth that boosted the Brewers to a 5-4 victory Sunday over the California Angels.

"If we had lost this game, I would have been in a big-league mess," the lead-footed Simmons said. "My mind tells me what to do, but sometimes my legs try to do something they can't."

Elsewhere in the American League, Seattle outlasted New York 8-7, Minnesota mauled Boston 10-4, Toronto trimmed Baltimore 5-2, Detroit nipped Texas 5-4 in 10 innings at night and, in a pair of doubleheaders, Oakland swept Cleveland 8-3 and 9-2 and

Kansas City split with Chicago, the Royals winning 7-5 and losing 5-2.

In the seventh inning, Simmons' double cut California's lead to 4-3 and reached third on a grounder to short when Tim Lincecum's throw, which had him beat by a good 20 feet, sailed over Doug DeCinces' head.

But when Ben Oglivie fled out to Reggie Jackson in right field, Simmons took off an instant before the catch. The Angels appealed and Simmons was called out.

"There is so little time in between, they usually give you two feet. I cheated three feet," the Brewers' catcher admitted. "It was a smart thing to do because you always have to cheat. They give you that — but I cheated a little too much and they called me out."

"I don't deny that I started early," Simmons said. "It was good baserunning. It just turned out bad."

In the ninth inning, after Robin Yount singled, Andy Hassler served up a breaking pitch and Simmons hit his fifth homer. Moose Haas went the distance for the victory, scattering eight hits, two of them homers by Jackson and Fred Lynn. The homer was Jackson's ninth and the 900th extra-base hit of his career. Ned Yost also homered for the Brewers.

Mariners 8, Yankees 7
Al Cowens, playing so poorly earlier this season that the Mariners gave rookie Ricky Nelson a shot at right field, responded to the platooning by hitting a home run and a triple and driving in three runs against the Yankees.

"It's been a real rough year for me. I've had my problems," Cowens said. "I tried 99 different stances and nothing worked. Now I've dropped my hands and it seems to have helped...I hope this is a good start for me."

Cowens hit a two-run homer in the second inning to give Seattle a 4-0 lead. The Yanks went ahead 5-4 on homers by Ken Griffey and Dave Winfield, but the Mariners went ahead to stay with a four-run fifth.

Twins 10, Red Sox 4
Gary Ward found his new position in the batting order very much to his liking. "I needed to switch things around to get some offense going," Manager Billy Gardner explained after he dropped Ward from third to fifth. Ward responded with a triple and a two-run homer and drove in three runs.

"They can put me 10th, 11th, 12th or 13th — it doesn't bother me," Ward said.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2
The Blue Jays walked past Baltimore, leaving Toronto, Boston and the Orioles in a virtual three-way tie for first place in the East.

Four Blue Jays walked in the sixth inning and three came around to score in a five-run uprising. "Those walks will kill you," said Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli.

Four of the runs scored on Buck Martinez' grand-slam homer. "The last one I hit was in 1967 in Sacramento, in an amateur game," he said.

Tigers 5, Rangers 4
Buddy Bell of Texas kept the Rangers' hopes alive with a game-tying, two-out, two-strike home run in the bottom of the ninth inning — but Kirk Gibson of Detroit countered in the top of the 10th with his third hit of the game and third run batted in, a leadoff homer.

Gibson also doubled for one run, hit an RBI grounder and scored once.

A's 8-9, Indians 3-2
Oakland's batters pounded Cleveland's pitchers for 23 hits in their sweep, striking for all eight first-game runs in the ninth inning, then getting

homers from Wayne Gross and Rickey Henderson in the finale.

Mike Heath hit a two-run double and Garry Hancock, in his second at-bat in the inning, added a two-run single in the opening-game explosion. Gross hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, Mike Davis had a two-run single in the fifth and Henderson hit his three-run homer in a fourth-run sixth to blow away the Indians in the second game.

Royals 7-2, White Sox 5-5
Four-run eighth innings were pivotal in both the Royals' opening-game victory and Chicago's nightcap triumph.

In the first game, U. L. Washington hit a three-run homer for Kansas City, then Tom Paciorek hit a three-run double for the White Sox in the second game. Floyd Bannister of the White Sox pitched six perfect innings in the opener before Willie Wilson's leadoff single triggered a two-run seventh.



Panther Trap
Michigan Panthers' strong safety Terry Miller is tackled by Philadelphia linebacker John Bunting (59) and defensive back Antonio Gibson (23) during second quarter action at Veterans Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

Rudd Sprints Past Elliott To Budweiser 400 Victory

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Ricky Rudd, who had driven in 160 Winston Cup stock car races without a victory, led the last 40 laps Sunday to convincingly win the Budweiser 400.

Rudd, a 26-year-old who began driving on the NASCAR circuit in 1975, piloted his Chevrolet to a seven-second victory over Bill Elliott, with Harry Gant third.

The winner averaged 88.063 mph for the 400 kilometers (247 miles) over the nine-turn, 2.62-mile Riverside International Raceway road course. The race was slowed by six caution flags, with the yellow flag out for 31 of the 95 laps. Some of the caution flags were caused by loose asphalt from two newly paved turns on the course.

Bobby Allison, then later Darrell Waltrip, seemed poised to make a run at Rudd in the later stages.

But Allison, after pulling to within a car length of Rudd, had to make a pit stop with ignition problems on the 68th lap. By the time he returned to the track 10 minutes later, Allison was eight laps behind.

Waltrip, the two-time defending points champion, began to move toward the front on the 86th lap. But after he drew near Rudd, the engine of Waltrip's Chevy began missing and he wound up seventh.

Rudd had some difficulty accepting his first victory as reality.

"Things had looked good for me before in a lot of races and I wound up second," he said.

"I still can't believe it. I think now that I've cleared the psychological block of winning, I can put it all behind me."

Rudd, a former go-cart champion as a youth, said he had one particularly scary moment because of the loose pavement.

"I went skidding in turn eight and nearly went into the guard rail," he said. "I said to myself, 'Oh, no. I don't need this.'"

Dale Earnhardt finished fourth, followed by Dick Brooks, Kyle Petty, and Waltrip.

Waltrip had qualified on the pole with a course record lap of 116.421 mph, with Rudd starting in the fourth spot with a qualifying speed of 114.806.

Many other top qualifiers, including Tim Richmond, who started in the second spot, No. 3 Terry Labonte and No. 5 Geoff Bodine, were not running at the finish.

The cars of Richmond, Labonte and Trevor Boys tangled on the 53rd lap. No one was injured, but Labonte and Boys were eliminated and Richmond went out later.

Staton Leads GTA To Win

The Greenville Tennis Club began its defense of its Roanoke League Title with a 4-2 victory over Roanoke Rapids Sunday at the River Birch Tennis Center.

Nelson Staton paved the way to victory with a hard-fought three set win over Doug Getsinger.

GTC travels to Roxobel next Sunday.

Summary:
Nelson Staton (G) d. Doug Getsinger, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.
Bobby Short (G) d. Richard Frazier, 6-1, 6-2.
Gene Daniels (R) d. Al King, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.
Brian Kilcoyne (G) d. John Dickens, 6-1, 6-2.
Staton Short (G) d. Getsinger-Dickens, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.
Frazier-Dickens (G) d. Kilcoyne-Bill Kroll, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

Townsell 'Catching On' In USFL

By The Associated Press
Jojo Townsell may be brand new to the United States Football League. But he's no stranger to Los Angeles Express quarterback Tom Ramsey.

Townsell, who joined the Express just last week, caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Ramsey with 2:38 to play Sunday to give Los Angeles a 17-13 win over the Arizona Wranglers and a tie for the lead with Oakland in the USFL's Pacific Division. The touchdown came on a play the two had practiced often as teammates at UCLA.

"Tom Ramsey and I have thrown this pattern before," said Townsell, who signed with the Express last week after spurning the National

Football League New York Jets, who made him their third-round draft choice.

"The play was called and I just beat my man and the coverage was wide open."

In other USFL games Sunday, the Philadelphia Stars moved closer to becoming the first team to clinch a playoff berth, topping the Michigan Panthers 29-20, and the Tampa Bay Bandits swamped the Birmingham Stallions 45-17.

On Saturday night, the Oakland Invaders topped the New Jersey Generals and on Friday, the Denver Gold beat the Washington Federals 24-12.

Tonight, the Chicago Blitz, 9-4, will visit the 8-5 Boston Breakers.

Los Angeles' win, before a crowd of only 13,826 in the Los Angeles Coliseum, was keyed by its defense, which had nine sacks. Arizona quarterback Alan Risher was knocked out of the game with a rib injury in the first half after completing 12 of 15 passes for 154 yards.

But Arizona still led when Ramsey, who replaced Mike Rae in the second half and completed 11 of 14 for 101 yards, engineered the 61-yard, 7-play drive that culminated with the touchdown pass to Townsell. Cornerback Bobby Hosea's interception sealed the victory, which evened the Express' record at 7-7.

In Philadelphia, only 19,088 people showed up in

Couples Rallies To Win Playoff In Kemper Open

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Deborah Morgan-Couples was playing in a tennis tournament in California when she learned that her husband, Fred, had a chance to win 1983 Kemper Open golf tournament. She took the "red-eye" all night flight east to be next to him.

Debbie, a tennis teaching pro, didn't realize, however, it was going to take Fred until the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to beat four others in the extra action and pocket the \$72,000 first prize.

"When I saw him on television, I could see the confidence," she said after Couples had scored his first Tour victory. "He had the eye of a tiger."

Couples, a 23-year-old three-year pro who plays out of LaQuinta, Calif., nearly lost the championship in regulation to Scott Simpson, who missed a four-foot putt on No. 18 that sent the outcome into extra holes.

"I misread it," said Simpson as he hurried out of the dressing room. "I read it straight and it broke a lot." Simpson had a 77 in the final round.

Simpson, Couples and T.C. Chen, a rookie from Taiwan who closed with a 76, made up the final threesome, and it took them more than five hours to complete the round — finishing an hour after group ahead of them.

After Simpson missed the putt, he and Couples, along with Barry Jaeckel, Gil Morgan and Chen, all of whom finished the four rounds with 1-under-par 287s, began the

sudden death on the 554-yard, par-5 15th hole at the Congressional Country Club Course.

All but Jaeckel, who, with Morgan, had finished regulation play two hours earlier with 70s, parred the hole.

On the 211-yard, par-3 No. 16, Couples hit his 5-iron within 18 inches and the

tournament was all but over.

"All it takes is one good shot and that's what I did on No. 16," said Couples, who shot a 5-over-par 77 Sunday after earlier rounds of 71-71-68.

"I would have loved to have shot 72 or 73 and won by five or six, but that's not the way it is," he said. "We definitely backed up the field."

Youth Baseball

Little League

Union Carbide . . . 12
Kiwanis . . . 0

Andre Hopkins fired a one-hitter and Martin Anderson provided a grand slam homer to lead Union Carbide to a 12-0 romp over the Kiwanis in North State Little League baseball action Sunday.

Jeff Bennett rapped a pair of singles to lead Union Carbide at the plate. Anderson's blast came in the third inning with Union Carbide holding a 3-0 advantage.

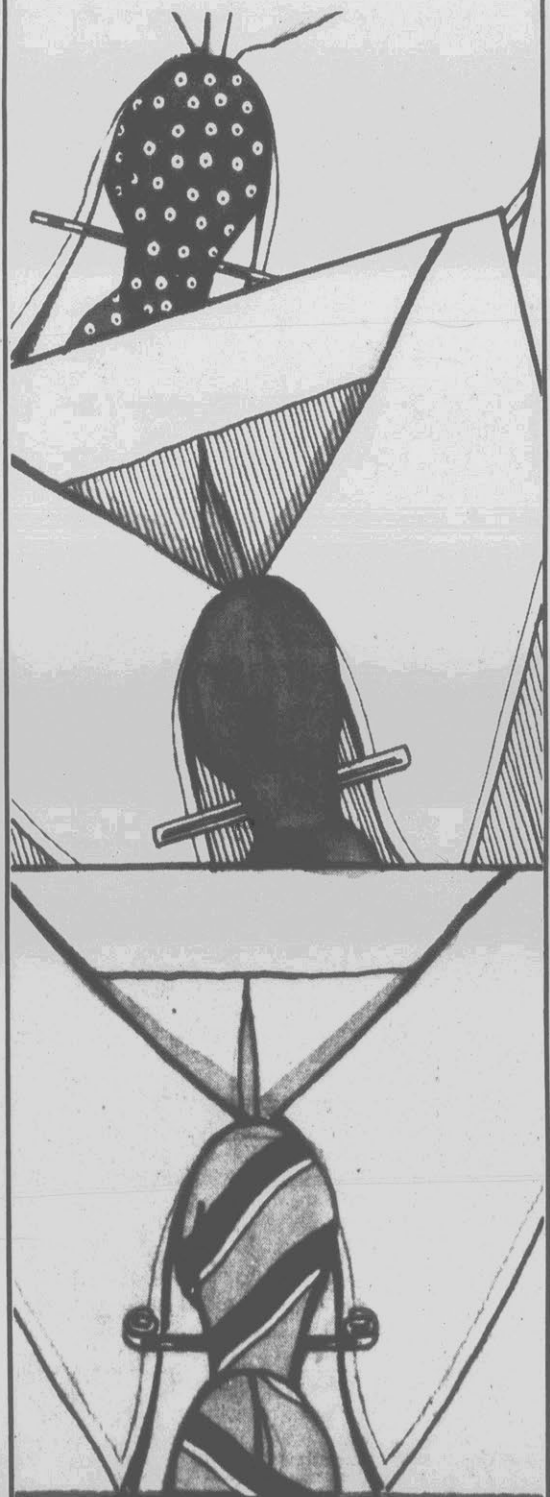
Prep League

First State . . . 13
Garris-Evans . . . 2

First State pitcher Tom Moye struck out 11 batters, gave up just three hits and rapped a trio of extra-base hits, including a solo homer, to pave the way to a 13-2 victory over Garris-Evans in Sunday Prep League baseball.

David Tripp added a pair of hits, as he and Moye put together back-to-back homers in the sixth frame. Robbie McDonald ripped a pair of hits

Gifts for the Graduate



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Golf Grant
Susan Corbett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Corbett of Greenville, has been awarded a golf scholarship to N.C. State University. She will enter State in the fall and study engineering. Susan will graduate this week from Rose High School.

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'Cats' Win Seven Tonys; Two Go To 'Torch Song'

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) —

"Cats," a \$5 million Broadway extravaganza based on poems by T.S. Eliot, garnered best musical among its seven Tony Awards, while the surprising "Torch Song Trilogy" took home two awards, including best play.

Forty-nine Broadway shows were eligible for awards for the season that ended May 15. The Tony Awards, equivalent to Hollywood's Oscars, honor the choices of nearly 700 theater professionals.

"Cats," a British import and the most costly Broadway show ever, also won best book of a musical. The award was accepted by Valerie Eliot, whose late husband's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" poems provided its lyrics.

"Tonight's honor would have given my husband particular pleasure," Mrs. Eliot said during Sunday night's show, which was

televised live on CBS from the Uris Theater, renamed the Gershwin Theater during the evening.

Eliot was born in St. Louis, became a British citizen in 1927, and died in 1965. His widow lives in London.

Eliot and composer Andrew Lloyd Webber shared a Tony for best score of a musical. "Cats" director Trevor Nunn won as best director of a musical. Webber also wrote the music for "Evita" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" also now on Broadway.

Betty Buckley, who sings "Memory" in "Cats," won as featured actress in a musical. John Napier and David Hersey won for "Cats" costume and lighting design, respectively.

Harvey Fierstein won twice for "Torch Song Trilogy," for writing the best play and as best actor in it.

The play also is somewhat autobiographical. Its leading character is an entertainer who, dressed as a woman, works in a homosexual nightclub. Fierstein did that at age 16. He turns 29 today.

Fierstein, holding his two Tony Awards, said, "It is just the most marvelous thing in the world. We're like off-off-Broadway, doing theater out of our hearts, minds

and lives. To get this kind of response from Broadway professionals is wonderful." Fierstein leaves his acting role June 11, to work on

adapting the movie, "La Cage aux Folles," for stage. John Glines, one of the show's six producers, said on TV, "I want to thank my

producing partner and lover, Lawrence Lane, who never said it can't be done." Asked later whether he meant to shock the viewing public.



WINNERS — Tommy Tune, winner of best actor in a musical and best choreographer; Russian ballerina Natalia Makarova, winner of a best actress award; Jessica Tandy, winner of a best actress award and Harvey Fierstein, winner of a best actor award for "Torch Song Trilogy", which also was named the season's best play, join together in New York Sunday evening after the 37th annual Tony awards show. (AP Laserphoto)

Glines said, "Broadway producers get accused of not being daring."

Jessica Tandy, who turns 74 on Tuesday, was named best actress in a play as the Appalachian woman in the now-closed "Fences." She said her husband, Hume Cronyn, who co-wrote the play, "gave me a bit of an edge by writing such a wonderful part for me."

Another senior performer, 72-year-old Charles "Honi" Coles, who has been tap dancing professionally for 52 years, won for best featured actor in a musical, "My One and Only."

Jury Out On Slander Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury in the "60 Minutes" slander trial spent part of the weekend reviewing videotapes of the controversial episode that brought the case to court.

The panel of nine women and three men resumes deliberations today, after reviewing the key "60 Minutes" segment on Saturday as well as several outtakes of film that was recorded for the show but never used.

They also listened to some audio recordings before returning to their closed deliberation room, where they talked until recessing about 4 p.m. Saturday.

Superior Court Judge Jack Swink gave the jurors Sunday off.

Lawyers in the case, as well as the plaintiff, Dr. Carl Galloway, and one of the defendants, producer Stephen Glauber, paced the courthouse hallways or sat in the courtroom throughout the day, waiting for a decision.

Galloway sued CBS, "60 Minutes" and television newsman Dan Rather over a December 1979 segment entitled "It's No Accident." The doctor claims the network program wrongly linked him to a medical fraud insurance scam.

The panel deliberated only two hours Friday afternoon before asking to review all video and audio tapes in the case. They also chose as foreman David Campbell, a technical editor for Hughes Aircraft.

"Newhart" and "The Bob Newhart Show" is that the new series is on tape, rather than on film.

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"ALONE IN THE DARK"	1:45-3:35-5:25-7:15-9:05-R
"FLASH DANCE"	1:55-3:45-5:35-7:25-9:15-R
"SPACE HUNTER" 3D	2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:10-PG

Time

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'Newhart' One Of Few Successes For Season

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to follow one hit role with another. Just ask this past season's losers: McLean Stevenson, Bea Arthur, Sally Struthers and Rock Hudson. But Bob Newhart has done it by giving viewers what they wanted — Bob Newhart.

"Newhart," the most popular program introduced by the networks last fall and the only new series brought back for another season by CBS, was successful because executive producer Barry Kemp and Newhart himself didn't tamper too much with success.

They didn't make Newhart an oaf, a wild-and-crazy bachelor, or have him preside over a real variety show — as he did in 1961 in a

vehicle that lasted just eight months.

But they did allow Newhart to assert the same cool, calm, comedic face, which audiences had found so comfortable. In changing from Bob Hartley to Dick Loudon, Newhart remained the same. Only the situations, settings and foils changed.

"Bob is a laid-back, everyman kind of character with soft, subtle comedy," says Kemp.

Constructing a new show around an old persona, and making it look fresh, is not easy. "The Bob Newhart Show," in which Newhart played psychologist Bob Hartley, went off the air in 1978 and still is seen in rerun. Kemp couldn't do that show

again, yet he couldn't stray too far, either.

"We didn't want to be intentionally different just to be different," says Kemp.

In Kemp's discussions with Newhart and the production studio, MTM, the idea of Newhart as a blue-collar worker was raised. "The public wouldn't accept that," says Kemp. "Bob's strength is being the voice of reason, and in the way he reacts when everything else is out of control."

Newhart wanted the new series set in the Pacific Northwest. Kemp wanted New England. "At least we were talking about America," says Kemp.

Newhart suggested a hotel setting. Kemp resisted because that locale had not worked in the past. (Ms. Arthur's failed series this season was in a rundown hotel.) But then Kemp recalled the play "George Washington Slept Here," and the movie "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dreamhouse," and thought, "It would be a good marriage of ideas."

So Newhart became a fledgling innkeeper in Vermont who made his living writing do-it-yourself books. "People did not have a hard time seeing Bob doing what he's doing," says Kemp. "It wasn't jarring basically because he's the same persona."

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kinski nureyev exposed

1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

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WAR GAMES (PG)

1:20, 3:20, 5:20

DOCTOR DETROIT

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

A different kind of game.

WAR GAMES PG

1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9			
MONDAY		11:00	Price Is Right
7:00	Jokers Wild	12:00	News 9
7:30	Tic Tac	12:30	Young & Rubicam
8:00	Square Pegs	1:30	Search For Tomorrow
8:30	Benjamin	2:30	Capitol
9:00	Mash	3:00	Guiding Lt.
9:30	One Day At A Time	4:00	Waltons
10:00	Cagney & Lacey	5:00	Hillbillies
11:00	News 9	5:30	A. Griffith
11:30	Movie	6:00	News 9
2:00	Nightwatch	6:30	CBS News
TUESDAY		7:00	Jokers Wild
7:30	Nightwatch	7:30	Tic Tac Dough
8:00	Jim Bakker	8:00	CBS Sports
8:30	Caroline	9:00	Movie
9:00	Morning	11:00	News 9
10:00	Pyramid	11:30	Late Movie
10:30	Childs Play	2:00	Nightwatch
WITN-TV — Ch. 7			
MONDAY		11:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:00	Jeffersons	11:30	Dream House
7:30	Family Feud	12:00	News
8:00	Little House	12:30	Search For Tomorrow
9:00	Movie	1:00	Days Of Our Lives
11:00	News	2:00	Another Wild
11:30	Tonight	3:00	Fantasy
12:30	Letterman	4:00	Whitney the Diva
1:30	Overnight	4:30	Little House
2:30	News	5:30	Lie Detector
TUESDAY		6:00	News 9
5:30	Dark Shadows	6:30	NBC News
6:00	Almanac	7:00	Jefferson
7:00	Today	7:30	Family Feud
7:25	News	8:00	A Team
7:30	Today	9:00	R. Steele
8:25	News	10:00	St. Elsewhere
8:30	Today	11:00	News
9:00	R. Simmons	11:30	Tonight Show
9:30	All in the Family	12:30	Letterman
10:00	Facts Of Life	1:30	Overnight
10:30	Sale of the Year	2:30	News
WCTI-TV — Ch. 12			
MONDAY		11:00	Love Boat
7:00	Sanford & Son	12:00	Family Feud
7:30	B. Miller	12:30	Ryan's Hope
8:00	Football	1:00	My Children
11:00	Action News	2:00	One Life
11:30	Nightline	3:00	Gen. Hospital
12:30	Starsky & Hutch	4:00	Carnival
1:30	Mission	4:00	Wonder W.
2:30	Early Edition	5:00	People's Court
TUESDAY		6:00	Action News
5:00	Bewitched	6:30	ABC News
5:30	J. Swagart	7:00	Sanford & Son
6:00	AG Day	7:30	B. Miller
7:00	Good Morning	8:00	Happy Days
8:13	Action News	9:00	Joanie Loves Chachi
8:55	Action News	9:30	9 to 5
9:25	Action News	10:00	Hart to Hart
9:55	Action News	11:00	Action News
10:00	Phi Donahue	11:30	Nightline
10:30	Happening	12:30	Starsky & Hutch
10:30	Sanford	1:30	Mission
		2:30	Early Edition
WUNK-TV — Ch. 25			
MONDAY		5:00	Mr. Rogers
7:00	Report	5:30	Powerhouse
7:30	N.C. People	6:00	Dr. Who
8:00	Frontline	6:30	Sherlock
9:00	Performanc	7:00	Report
11:00	Hitchcock	7:30	TBA
11:30	Morecambe	8:00	Nova
12:00	Sign Off	9:00	Playhouse
TUESDAY		10:30	Comedy
3:30	Building with	11:00	A. Hitchcock
4:00	Sesame St.	11:30	Morecambe
		12:00	Sign Off

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SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00 (R)

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FOCUS



D-Day

On the morning of June 5, 1944, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, held a staff meeting. An Allied force designed to re-capture France from the Germans had been staging in Britain for many months. The schedule for the invasion of Normandy had already been delayed 24 hours by high winds and rainy weather. The Allied force of 5,000 ships, 11,000 aircraft, and nearly 3 million men had to leave on June 6 or wait two weeks for the return of favorable tides in the English Channel. According to his chief of staff, General Eisenhower looked to his fellow officers and said: "Well, we'll go." June 6, 1944 was D-Day — the beginning of the end of World War Two.

DO YOU KNOW? — Who was President Eisenhower's Vice President?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Sirhan Sirhan was convicted of the assassination of Robert Kennedy.

6-6-83

VEC, Inc. 1983

Found Parts Of Body In River

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Members of the Harnett County Sheriff's Department Sunday attempted to recover the remains of a body found Saturday in the Cape Fear River.

A group of boys fishing on a small island in the river had discovered parts of a badly decomposed body and reported it to police. They were fishing about five miles north of Lillington.

NOTICE OF TAX LIEN SALE

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended and pursuant to an order of the Bethel Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Town Office door in Bethel at 12 o'clock noon on Monday the 13th day of June, 1983, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing the year 1982. The names of the owner or of the person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to lien, and amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the Office of the Tax Collector for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and cost of the sale.

This 16th day of May, 1983
Martha J. Mewborn
Town of Bethel Tax Collector

Andrews, W.C. (heirs)	15.18	Griggs, Little Bell (if est.)	12.01
Vac. Main		Res. Crawford	
Baker, David & WI Margaret	70.85	Grimes, Ellsworth Jr.	114.32
Res. E. Barnhill		Grimes, Rosa Jones	18.30
Baker, Joseph & WI Shirley	135.47	Res. Church	
Res. Cherry		Hannah, Ray	8.27
Bennett, Henry Jr.	119.00	Office Leased Land	
Res. Barnhill		Hollis, John Henry & Willie M.	96.85
Blow, Martha Ann	93.07	Res. Moore Dr.	
Res. Lincoln		Hooker, Edward Earl & Dorothy	137.15
Brown, Donald Wayne & WI Celia	123.57	Res. Moore Dr.	
Res. Moore Dr.		Jenkins, Bernita Brown	46.60
Brown, Donnie Ray	1.80	Res. James St.	
Rear Land		Jones, Louise & Daisy Brown	3.20
Brown, Geraldine	99.68	Vac. Church	
Res. Church		Knight, Henry Jr. & Evelyn	73.39
Brown, Mercedes	123.98	Res. Church	
Res. E. Moore Dr.		Langley, Alonza	139.33
Butler, Nannie Gray	20.76	Res. Moore St.	
Vac. R. R. St.		Langley, Ernestine & Willie L.	120.64
Butler, William A.	54.44	Res. Moore Dr.	
Res. R. R. St.		Langley, Rosa Heirs	23.68
Carney, John Roy	9.20	Res. Main	
Vac. Crawford		Little, Hattie	7.92
Carney, Willie Mae	10.25	Vac. Main	
Vac. Crawford		Little, James & William Jesse	46.04
Carney, Zebadiah & Willie	171.04	Store	
Res. Moore Dr.		Lyons, Charles Jr. & James	73.29
Chance, John Henry & Mattie	118.32	Res. Church	
Res. Smith		Manning, Warlene	126.42
Chance, Junious Boston	8.00	Res.	
Chance, Junious Boston	16.36	Marlowe, Vester Henry & WI Ola	78.31
Store		Res. R. R. St.	
Chance, Junious Boston	109.09	Massenburg, David T.	141.48
Res. Main		Sunnyfield	
Corey, Henry & WI Novella	132.43	Res. Ernest	135.89
Res. Martin		Res. Moore Dr.	
Cotten, William Earl & Jr.	53.92	Moore, Amelia	5.88
Res. Smith		Vac. Lincoln	
Cox, John Lewis & Annie	87.78	Moore, Edwin G. II	5.80
Res. Smith		3 Vac. End St.	
Cox, Mary Jones	132.04	Moore, Spaniel	16.12
Res. Crawford		Moore, William	5.88
Davenport, Walter Ray & Brenda	86.06	Vac. Lincoln St.	
Res. Jefferson		McCray, Charles & WI Elinda	130.49
Dixon, Anni & Novella	92.36	Res. Martin	
Res. Moore Dr.		McCray, Sam & Sadie	33.28
Dixon, James Curtis & WI Addie	119.72	Res. Gray	
Res. Smith		McLawnhorn, R. F. & Ludie (heirs)	72.96
Dolberry, Magnora & Junior	58.72	Shackelford, William Edward & Edith	139.70
Res. Crawford		Res. Cherry	
Ebron, Margie P.	131.23	Sherrod, Annie Wilkins	26.08
Quail Ridge		Res. Whorler	
Farmer, Ernest Jr. & WI Minnie	130.73	Sherrod, Johnny C. & Lenartha	125.64
Res. Martin		Sherrod, Johnny Clayton	55.62
Flanagan, Charlotte	7.52	Sherrod, Roxie (if est.)	3.57
Vac. Church St.		Res. Main	
Gallman, James E. & WI Margie	144.00	Smith Douglas, Inc.	73.12
Sunnyfield		Bldg. R. R. St.	229.01
Gardner, Jesse Clarence	137.97	Smith Douglas, Inc.	
Res. R. R. St.		Staton, Annie Hollis	132.54
Garrett, Cornelius & Mary	88.81	Res. Crawford	
Res. Smith		Stokes, John Henry (if est.)	93.08
Green, Mattie (heirs)	6.08	Slox, Edward Coleman & Monna	117.54
Res. Martin		United States Of America	
Green, Hattie (heirs)	31.20	Res. Moore Dr.	128.74
Res. Main		Whitaker, Joseph Garland & WI	42.44
Griggs, John T. & WI Mary	121.19	Res. Pitt	
Res. Crawford		Whitehurst, Athleen Bullock	62.07
		Res. Pleasant	
		Whitehurst, Athleen Bullock	116.36
		71 Vac. Crawford	
		Whitehurst, Athleen Bullock	25.28
		5 Lots Main St.	
		Whitehurst, Athleen Bullock	14.40
		Vac. Pleasant	
		Whitehurst, Ballie (heirs)	21.56
		Res. Church	
		Whitehurst, William Cadet Jr.	207.60
		Slope R. R. St.	
		Whitehurst, William Cadet Jr.	75.16
		Vac. Main	
		Whitehurst, William Cadet Jr.	25.20
		Slope R. R. St.	
		Whitehurst, William Cadet Jr.	25.04
		Store Main	
		Wiggins, Nathan Lee	62.03
		Res. 2nd St.	
		Wilkes, Marvin Eugene & Mary	126.65
		Res. E. Moore Dr.	
		Wilkins, Elijah Ray	116.05
		Res.	
		Wilkins, Velma Ree	138.68
		Res. Smith	
		Williams, Richard (heirs)	9.42
		Res. Pitt	
		Williams, Ruby S.	54.94
		Res. Martin St.	
		Wynne, Lita James (heirs)	26.40
		Vac. Barnhill	

Martha J. Mewborn
Tax Collector
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1983

PEANUTS



B C



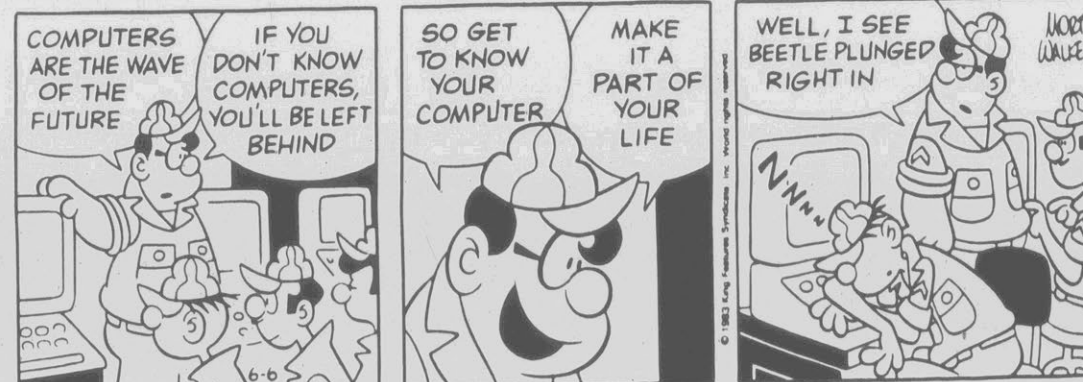
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Two Church Bodies Ask Repeal Of Tax

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Two North Carolina church bodies have adopted resolutions calling for repeal of the state sales tax on food.

The resolutions were approved by the N.C. Synod of the Lutheran Church in America and the N.C. Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Lutherans, meeting at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, also adopted resolutions favoring alternatives to imprisonment and a multilateral freeze in deployment of nuclear weapons.

Presbyterians, who met at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, approved a similar resolution on nuclear arms.

The Lutherans defeated a resolution opposing corporal

punishment in schools and referred to their executive board a resolution calling for withdrawal of the synod's support for the Coalition for Abortion Rights.

The Presbyterian Synod adopted a resolution directing the synod's committee on Church and Society to emphasize peacemaking as its most important issue of 1983-84.

Another resolution affirmed support for world mission and the World Council of Churches, and urged the council to work for freedom from oppression in Communist and non-Communist countries.

The synod adopted a 1984 budget of \$1.6 million, 5 percent higher than this year's budget.



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ATTENTION INVESTORS Assume 9 1/2% loan to qualified buyer. Brick veneer duplex. Rent each side \$200. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, utility, family room, heat pump on each side. \$40's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or 756-1997.

ATTENTION INVESTORS or owners. An excellent tax shelter on this conveniently located new brick veneer duplex. Heat pump, dish washer and all extras well constructed. 2 bedroom duplex. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or Mary 756-1997 or 756-2904.

ATTRACTIVE HOME Price \$60's. Beautiful Club Pine and 58-1110 St. John. Recently painted and carpeted. 3 bedrooms, spacious den, 3 baths, garage, roomy kitchen, dining with equity. Priced for immediate sale. Only \$65,900. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or 756-1997.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK VENEER Ranch. Located near shopping and schools. In excellent condition. 3 good size bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, woodstove, good size kitchen and breakfast area, utility, carpet, fenced in backyard. You must see to appreciate. Call \$49,000. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or 756-1997.

BELVEDERE Three bedrooms and two baths, beautifully landscaped home. All in Crestline Blvd. Several quality features. \$40's. Call 756-3837 after 5 p.m. except weekends.

BY OWNER 1218 square foot brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools, shopping, den with denette. In excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, dining room, eat in kitchen, extra room, 12 x 14 perfect for shop or game room, large lot. Assume 11 1/2% VA loan \$7500 equity. Call after 5 p.m. 752-6448.

BY OWNER 11 1/2% assumable loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, carpeted throughout, central air, central heat, large backyard, patio, 1 block from Aycock Junior High. \$78,000 or 758-9090.

BY OWNER In Club Pines 534 Crestline Blvd. 2 story brick Williamsburg 2400 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat with fireplace, large spacious kitchen, double carport with storage. Fence. All in Crestline. Only \$100,000. Assume 9 1/2% VA loan. Open House every Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5. Call 756-8953 for appointment. No Realtors please.

BY OWNER Assumable 9 1/2% loan. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in den. 752-5250. No Realtors please.

COUNTRY LIVING can be yours in this like new 1 story home with 1500 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace and dining combination. Beautifully decorated kitchen. Heat pump, wood lot. Only \$65,900. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or 756-1997.

DOLL HOUSE About 1 year old brick veneer ranch in the country. Two large bedrooms, attractive family room, kitchen and breakfast area (glass sliding door), utility room, carport. Lot approximately 1/2 acre. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or 756-1997.

ELEGANT WILLIAMSBURG All formal areas, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, apartment for relative. Quality throughout. Approximately 3000 square feet. Large wooded lot. \$120's. Call 756-9103 before 6 p.m. or 756-5596 after 6. No Realtors please.

EXCELLENT LOCATION Brick veneer with double garage. Quality can be easily detected in this well decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Winterville school district. Large corner wooded lot. Provides attractive setting for the bay windows and kitchen. Beautifully landscaped with fireplace and woodstove. Price reduced. \$68,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or 756-1997.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY farm home in country. Needs repairs. Situated on about 1/2 acre lot. Needs love and tender care. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, good sized kitchen and breakfast room. Possibility of wrap around porch. \$30's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000 or Lyle 756-2904 or 756-1997.

FHA 235 LOAN assumption available in established neighborhood with minimum total payment less than \$300 if you qualify. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors in dining room. Beautifully decorated in beige and blues. Call The Evans Company 752-7814, Listing Broker, Faye Bowen, 756-5258, Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Washington, NC. Historical district. 8 rooms with 2 baths, plus 3 room private entrance. \$110,000. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or 756-1997.

LOCATED ON almost an acre, beautifully landscaped lot. Immaculate starter home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully wall papered family room, cheerful kitchen and breakfast area. \$39,900. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or 756-1997.

MODULAR HOME on brick foundation. Over 1400 square feet. Highway 33. 3 large bedrooms, 2 large baths, good size lot. All appliances remain. Good size lot. \$40's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or 756-1997.

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108 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING Excellent location. Winterville school district. Large fenced in backyard. One story white masonry siding. Williamsburg styled home. With 2 beautiful bay windows and carport. Assume 9 1/2% FHA loan. Payments approximately \$5420. P11 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, utility, 2 heating systems. You must see to appreciate. Won't last long! Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or 756-1997.

NO CREDIT CHECK Payment less than \$400 a month. Owner will finance equity. Starter home. 3 bedrooms, central heat woodstove, deck. Good size lot for gardening. \$10's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

NO MORE RENT! \$1200 or less will get you settled in this starter home. Located on large lot. 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen, 1 bath. Only \$23,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

UNIVERSITY This pretty home has three or four bedrooms and two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, utility, 2 bedrooms, bedroom upstairs with bath. Fencing. \$58,500. Duffus Realty Inc. 752-8819.

WESTHAVEN Comfortable ranch with family size family room plus adjoining screened porch. Formal areas. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and it's immaculate! \$74,900. Call Ball & Lane 752-0025 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

WHITE ALUMINUM SIDING One story home situated on a corner wooded landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, heat pump, huge attic could be converted into large room. Garage, wired for 220, patio. Home needs some love and tender care. \$40,000. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, or 756-1997.

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DUPLEX FOR SALE 10% assumable loan. Beautiful brick 3 and 1 bedroom duplex near ECU 3 fireplaces, brick walkways. Florida room, large unattached garage. 11 East 4th Street beside Episcopal Church. High \$60's. 756-8085.

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Near ECU. Most utilities furnished. \$275 up. Available immediately. 758-0491 or 756-7809 before 9 p.m.

TWO NICE spacious apartments in quiet neighborhood near college. 3 room duplex includes washer and dryer hook ups. \$240. 2 bedroom apartment includes water and sewer. \$250. 756-5991.

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2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Available now. \$295/month. 9-5 Monday-Friday.
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2 BEDROOM, air plus appliances. No pets or children. \$250 to \$275 plus deposit. 752-3750 from 3 to 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Air conditioned. Available June 16. \$240 per month. Call 756-3369 after 5 p.m.

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2 BEDROOM townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, central air, washer/dryer hookups, four miles from hospital. Call days 756-5780, nights 752-0181.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in country. \$135 a month. 756-9132.

122 Business Rentals

FOR RENT Prime retail space. Arlington Boulevard. 4500 square feet. \$4.25 per square foot. Call 756-9315 or 756-5097.

FOR RENT 10,000 square foot building. Ideally located on Highway 33 in Chocowinity. Call Donnie Smith at 946-5887.

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307 Library Street.
One story brick veneer dwelling. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$52,000.

306 Summit Street.
One story frame, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, central heat and air. \$28,500.

264 By-Pass West
Living room, large kitchen with eating area. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. Screened porch, utility room. \$125,210. \$50,000.

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Brick veneer dwelling on SR 1415 near Wellcome School. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den with fireplace. 2 car garage. 117 x 180. Reduced to \$65,000.

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82 x 30 lot on corner of 13th and Greene Streets. \$7500.

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Five Years Later: California Broke, Jarvis Busy

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif.
(AP) - Five years after residents of California slashed their taxes by \$7 billion a year with Proposition 13, the state is broke, and Howard Jarvis is trying to overturn court rulings that limited his pioneering tax cut initiative.

Today marks the fifth anniversary of voter approval of the measure which cut state property tax bills in half for 4 million homeowners and more than 1 million businesses.

Proposition 13 is still overwhelmingly popular among California voters, and few politicians criticize it, even if they condemn the revenue loss and spending cuts it prompted.

Immediately following Proposition 13, California also cut the state income tax, abolished the business inventory tax, and later did away with the inheritance tax, piling another \$4 billion

tax increase, his proposal would boost sales and property taxes.

While some foes of Proposition 13 predicted that the liberal California Supreme Court would find the initiative unconstitutional, the court surprised them and upheld all of the measure's major provisions.

The proposition cut property taxes to 1 percent of 1975 market values, and limited increases in assessments to 2 percent annually unless the property is sold, when the new owner

would start over at 1 percent of current market value.

However, court rulings have weakened the Proposition 13's stringent limits on subsequent tax increases, allowing majority votes for many new local tax proposals instead of the two-thirds vote specified in 13.

As a result, Jarvis is organizing a new initiative campaign for 1984 ballot proposition to reverse those rulings.

Jarvis rejects suggestions that he is plugging loopholes in Proposition 13. He accuses

the court of deliberately misinterpreting it.

"There were no loopholes at all in 13. We just didn't anticipate the Supreme Court would change the definition of words like 'tax,'" Jarvis says. "We underestimated the crookedness of politicians and the incompetence of (California Supreme Court) justices."

The deep spending cuts that Jarvis intended were delayed and softened because the state had a \$5 billion surplus in its treasury to give cities, counties and

schools to cover most of the lost tax revenue.

As a result, most local governments were able to reduce their programs and payrolls slowly, by not replacing employees who retired or quit, so that today the average cutback statewide over the past five years is about 8 percent.

Today the state has 233,387 employees for a net growth rate that is still slightly greater than population growth. But California today is still profoundly different than it was in 1978.

While government payrolls have not been trimmed nearly enough to satisfy Jarvis, annual pay raises for teachers and other state and local government employees have fallen to zero or a fraction of the inflation rate. Similar cuts have been made in annual cost-of-living increases for welfare recipients.

The \$5 billion surplus in the state's treasury in 1979 has long since been spent to bail out local governments. Instead, the state is in debt by \$900 million to a group of

banks that kept it from going broke in February with a series of loans.

City governments have been stripped of power because many of the decisions that were previously made by local school boards, city councils and boards of supervisors now are made in the Capitol. As the state provided money to replace lost property tax revenues, it also imposed conditions on how that money was spent.

Cities that previously competed aggressively to annex new subdivisions and

shopping centers now are taking a second look. Some are turning down or imposing stiff conditions on new commercial and residential developments because those projects no longer generate the tax revenues to pay for the services they will require.

Parking fees, bus fares, permit fees and other non-tax revenues not controlled by Proposition 13 have doubled and tripled. Once-free recreational programs now carry fees, or have been abolished.



HOWARD JARVIS

in annual tax savings on top of the \$7 billion of Proposition 13.

But today, with the effects of cuts becoming more obvious, one major school district formally bankrupt and others warning they face the same fate, different ways of raising revenue are being sought.

In January, the state gasoline tax was raised for the first time in two decades, and in the past month, a \$700 million tax increase for schools was approved by the state Senate, and an \$840 million school tax bill was approved by the Assembly — both by two-thirds majorities.

The fate of both school measures is still in doubt, but the principal question in the state Capitol is not whether taxes will be raised this year, but by how much, and what it will be called to make it more palatable.

Even Gov. George Deukmejian, a conservative Republican elected last year on promises not to raise taxes, has endorsed a \$700 million measure he says merely closes "tax loopholes." While Deukmejian insists he is not calling for a

Indians Charge Church Racism

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - About 200 Lumbee Indians carried signs and picketed the annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church Sunday, claiming the church practiced racism.

The group said the Church's hierarchy in eastern North Carolina had practiced racism by not appointing an Indian to the church's conference cabinet.

The Church's annual meeting began Sunday at Methodist College. The Conference represents 865 churches in 56 counties.

The Methodist Church state cabinet president countered by saying a native American minister has never been appointed to the cabinet because none are qualified.

ACADEMY MEMBER
PARIS (AP) - Leopold Senghor, the 77-year-old former poet-president of Senegal, has become the first black member of the French Academy, founded in the 17th century to guard the purity of the French language.

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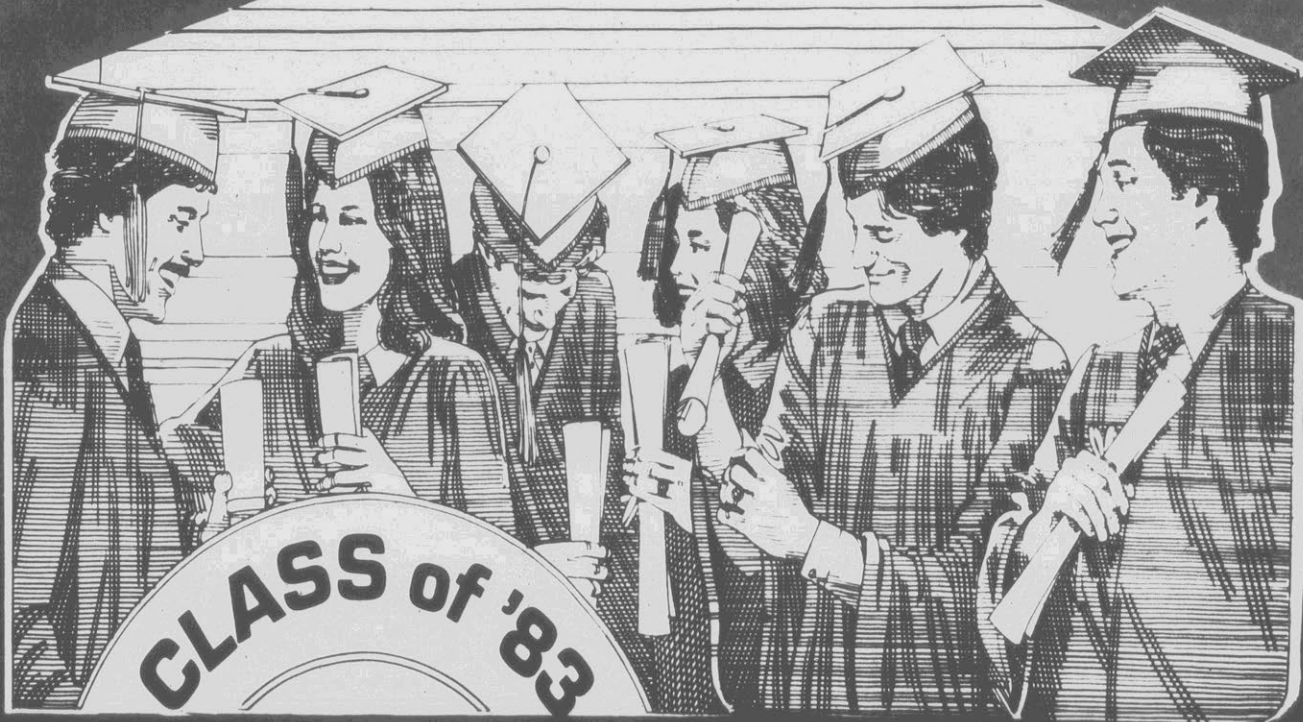


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Patricia Diane Carter
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Milton Ray Coward
Kevin Ray Craft
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Ginger Lynne Haddock



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Jeffrey Lee Hardy
Tammy Lynn Hawkins
Pamela Hill
John Paul Holland
Zandra Reinder Holton
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Jarvis Sharon Koonce
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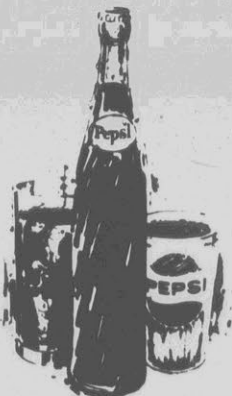
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 Regina Thornton
 Scotty Dale Tucker
 Russell Lee Tyndall
 Rhonda Leigh Vandiford
 David Eugene Webb I
 Lori Ann Wells
 Sandra F. West



Lisa Ann Whitaker
 Adrien Williams
 Shakur Williams

The following are graduates of
 Ayden-Grifton High School Class of
 1983 whose photographs were not
 available.

Thomas Lyndale Anderson
 Kenneth Earl Ball
 Sarita Charnetta Dorn
 Jasper Wayne Cannon
 Shelton Duane Dail
 Ronnie Gay
 Shirley Ann Hickman
 Dora Ree Johnson
 YuVickie Lavon Lovitt
 Tina Lynn Lyerly
 Timothy Glenn Mills
 Robert Adderson Norris
 Antonio Jerome Pittman
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Irish Elaine Barnhill
Sheryl Rae Beaty
Tammy Louise Best
Walter Grant Boswell
David Marshall Boyd
Judy Jean Boyd
Cathy M. Book



Richard Earl Bradshaw
Paul S. Dallas Braxton
Billie Adelle Bunkley
Laurice Lavonne Brown
Joseph Glenn Buck
Mark Allan Campbell
Darlene Cannon
Tony Lynn Cannon



Kenneth Jones Card
Criscenio Albert Carmon
Jeffrey R. Carmon
Pamela Denise Carmon
Robert James Carmon
Annie Sharleen Carney
Debra Ann Carter
Thomas Ray Cooper



Karen Elizabeth Cottingham
Cathy Darnell Cox
Eric Earl Cox
Leon Cox
Mitchell Lynn Cox
Regina Carol Cox
Jacqueline Evette Daniels
Elizabeth Irene Darden



Dina Ann DaRe
Bobbett Pamela Davis
Charlie Dawson, III
Jeffrey Leon Durham
Timothy Matthew Eagle
Lorraine Edwards
Minnie Doris Elbert
Thomas David Elks



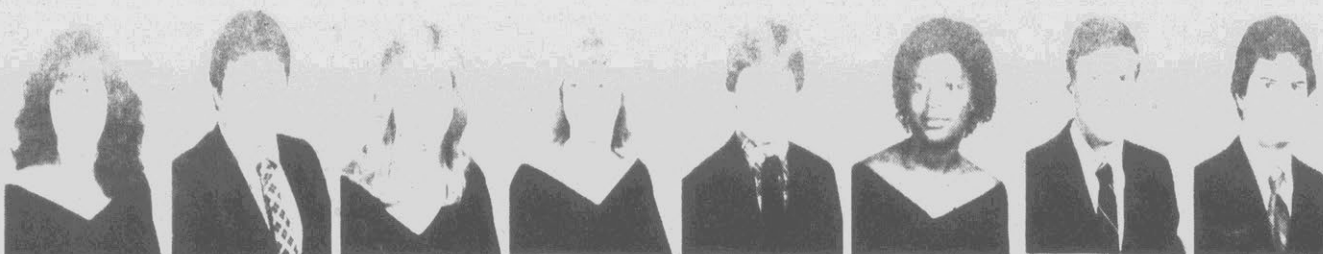
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The best of luck to all you ambitious young graduates! You're the future of our community and we hope some of you will stay, helping our town thrive and prosper! We're proud of each and every one of you for a job well done!

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Beverly Kim Haddox
Deborah Hall
Jeffrey Carroll Hamill
Patricia Ann Hanson
James Lewis Hardee
William Alvah Hardee, Jr.



Jacqueline Hardy
Mary Blanche Hardy
Sherri Annette Harper
Calvin Harris
Douglas Alan Herring
Vicki Lamar High
Timothy Paul Hines
Janet Holder



Matthew Holder
Gwendolyn Horton
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Jacqueline Denise Payton
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Jonathan Glenn Paramore
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Diane Marie Roach
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Eddie L. Roberson
Deana Ross



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Joseph Todd Rouse
Arthell DeAngelo Ruffin
Janell Ruffin
Laurn Anne Shelley
Bette Elaine Smith
Carlton Avalon Smith
Jimmy Leo Smith



Lonnie Smith
Timothy Brian Smith
Rodney Dean Speight
Michael Stancill
Wiley Christopher Stancill
Betty Lou Staten
Cheryl Lynn Stokes
Theresa Ann Strickland



Kimberly Ann Swank
Janet Yvette Swindell
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William Allen Taylor
Cheryl Thompson
Donna Elaine Thompson
Turner James Thompson
Kimberly Cheryl Tripp



Felicia Bernadette Tyson
Sahara Mon Ussery
Wanda Sue Venters
Gretchen Eileen Vines
Marilyn Marie Ward
Terry Lynn Whaley
Clara Mae White
Wanda Denise Whitehurst



Curtis Ray Williams
Jennifer Anne Williams
Kathy Subrena Williams
Pattie Elizabeth Williams
Janet Page Worthington
Sandi Teresa Wright
Bobbie Jean Wyrick

The following are graduates of D.H. Conley High School Class of 1983 whose photographs were not available.

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Charles Ellis Best
Marvin Key Blount, III
Calvin Earl Bradley
Alvin Levon Clemons
Thomas Ray Cooper
Thomas Earl Dixon
Helen Louise Gray
Alice Marie Harrison
Ricky Lee Harrison
Eric Tyrone Johnson
Elaine Joyner
Kimberly Sue Lainhart
Rhonda Lloyd
Michael Andrew Lockamy
William Frank Malvaso
Lisa Lavett Moore
Ora Ann Ross
Raymond Thomas Shirley
Harrison Thompson
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Silvester Lorenzo Whitehurst
Ked Adams Woodley
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Wanda Carol Worthington



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Timothy Earl Askew
Timothy Carroll Avery
Alvin Baker, Jr.
Pamela Sue Baker
Denise Baptist
Michael Baker Barnes
Brenda Lee Barrett



Timothy Earl Barrett
Beatrice Ann Bethea
Timothy Reid Brady
Darlene Jo Braxton
Deborah Renee Bullock
Wanda Jean Bynum
Christina Dianne Byrd
Rudy Gay Carmon



Wesley Carmon
James David Carr
Bobby Edward Carraway, III
Angela Kay Cash
Cheryl Ann Catlette
Ronald Bruce Causey
Lisa Jeanette Cayton
Hilda Faye Cobb



Wilma Kaye Cobb
Carol Corbett
Theresa Ann Corbett
Michael Wade Corbett
Donna Lee Costner
Jean Marie Couling
Johnnie Mae Daniels
Phyllis Dixon



Darlene Gray Dunn
Brian Edward East
Phyllis Denise Ebron
Teresia Ebron
Andrew Hardy Edwards
Verlyn Michelle Edwards
Wanda Gail Elks
Beverly Ellis



Vickie Elizabeth Ellis
Eric Jerome Faison
Jerry Leon Foreman
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Marvene Constance Jordan
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Richard Lorenzo Joyner
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Robert Warren Killebrew
Melanie Venetia Kue
Alice Jean Lane
Ricky Darnell Lane
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Melvin Lavern Langley

Evelyn Marie Lanier
Jerry Brian Lee
Brenda Lou Little
Christopher Scott Little
Lori Frances Little
Willie Loftin
Roger Keith May
Donna Michelle Medlin

Mary Lisa Meeks
James Clarence Moore
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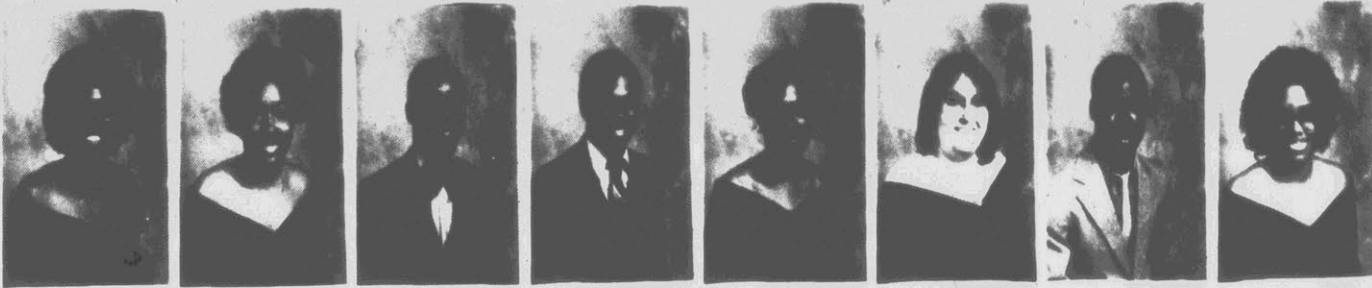
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Joel Shackelford
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Christopher Franklin Sims
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Melvin Earl Tyson
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Ted Cooper Vandiford
Kenneth Mack Vines
Christopher Neil Wainwright
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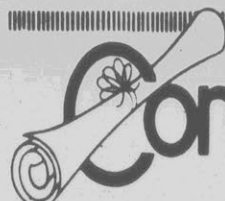


James Alan Wooten
Tammy Jo Wooten
Lydia Campbell Worthington

The following are graduates of
Farmville Central High School
Class of 1983 whose photographs
were not available.

Angela Marie Braxton
Reginald Devone Gorham
Derrick McDaniel
Charles Ray Peaden
Roy Edward Roman



 **Congratulations,**
CLASS OF '83



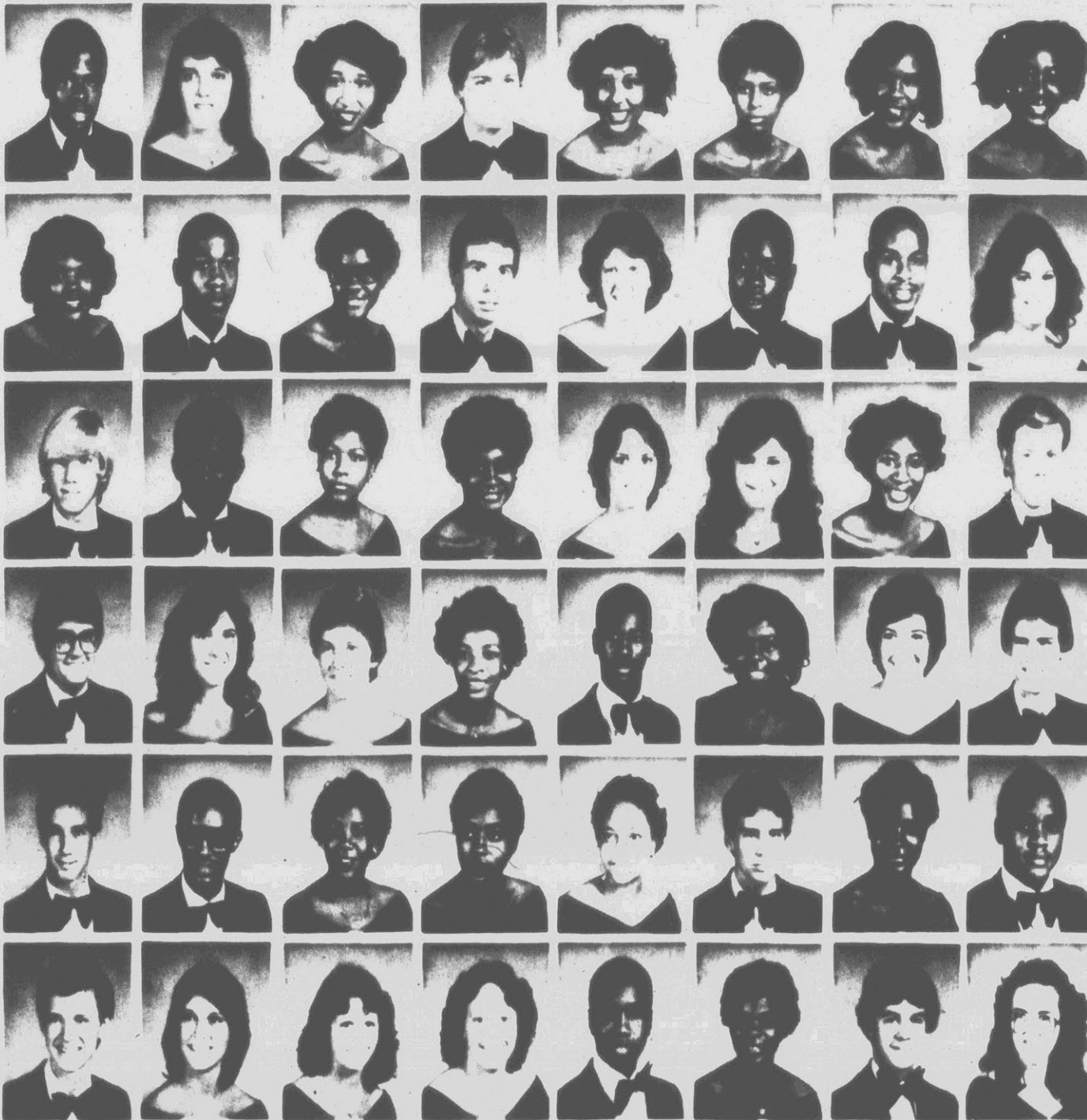
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Sheila Marie Barrett

Frances Mae Battle
Michael Dion Battle
Margaret Marie Blow
Bobby Ray Bowen, Jr.
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Dennis Earl Bradley
Gregory Briley
Joyce Renee Briley

William Clayton Briley
David Lorenzo Brown
Leslie Veronica Brown
Cheryl Brummel
Karen Renea Bryant
Lisa Diane Buck
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Michelle Staton
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Rodney Wayne Williams
Corine Michelle Willis
Shirley Nadine Wilson
Valerie Zanetta Wilson
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The following are graduates of
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available.

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Billy Ray Battle
Patrick Lee Cox
George Day, III
Penny Marie Marlow
Charles Keith Miller
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Ira James Haywood Stalls
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Francis Gertrude Barnhill
Michelle Hope Barnhill
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Herbert Lee Harris
Mark Bradley Harris
Maria Virginia Haskins
Regina Lynn Hathaway
Kathy Janine Hayek
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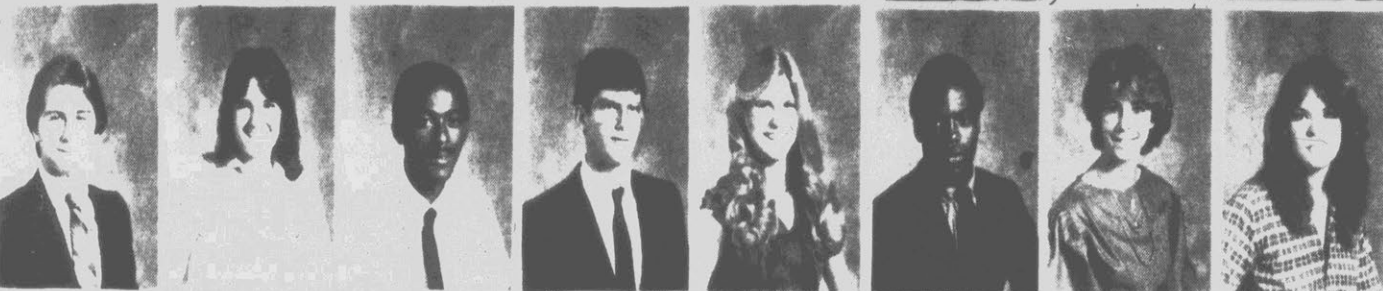
Michael Caesar Iaboni
Molly Kay James
Sheri Lavonne Jarvis
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Jennifer Lee Johnsrude
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Willie Lee Jones
Thomas Jordan
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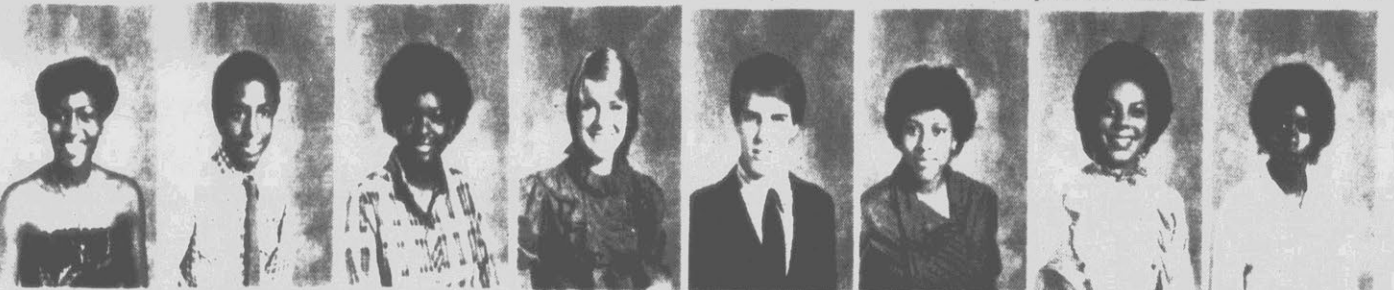
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Timothy Mitchell Shank
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Joseph Gerard Simonowich
Jeffrey Neal Simpson
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James Earl Smith
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Tammy Denise Sparkman
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Jonathan Earl Thomas
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Stephen Ray Wadford
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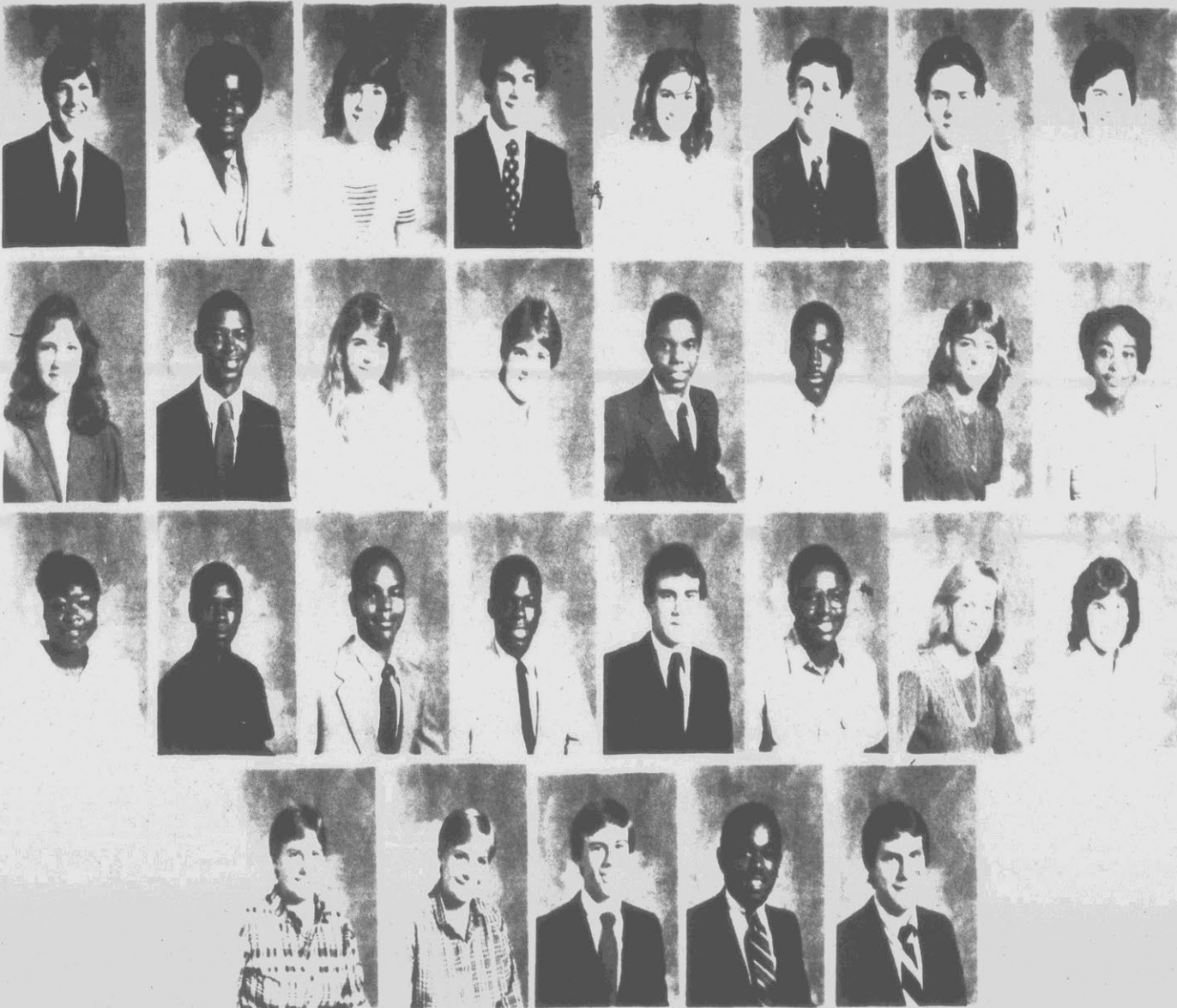
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Lisa Suzann Whitlow
Carle Suzanne White
Franklin Delano Williams
Jeffrey Earl Williams
Jennifer Lynne Williams
Laura Jeannette Williams

Tracee Chevillie Williams
Velton Tyrone Williams
Danny Gray Wilson
Emanuel Wilson
Jeffrey Allan Wilson
Marvin Corneilus Wilson
Karen Faye Winbon
Elizabeth Linden Winchester

Linda Fleming Winstead
Susan Butler Winstead
George Robert Wooten III
Johnny Andre Wooten
Samuel Thurston Wynne

The following are graduates of J.H.
Rose High School Class of 1983
whose photographs were not
available.

Willie Mae Alston
Charles Allen Arrington
Rhona Barnes
Charlotte Marie Barnhill
Ellis Tyrone Branch
Jimmie Warren Brewer, Jr.
Sharon Larue Brown
Frankie Tyrone Carr
Suk-Chu Chan
Reginald Clark
Kenneth Cummings
Hope E. Davis
Michael A. Davis
Calvin Ebron
Anwar Hassib El Jawhari

Michael Earl Flood
Kenton Jones Greene
Billy Edward Grimes
Rebecca Lynn Heller
Reginald Patrick Johnson
Michael Anthony Jones
Glenn Marie Joyner
Toni Denise Kendall
Stanley King
John K. Langley
Kenneth Ray Langley
Janice Marie Little
John June Maye, Jr.
Swindell Mayo
Terence Ernest McNally

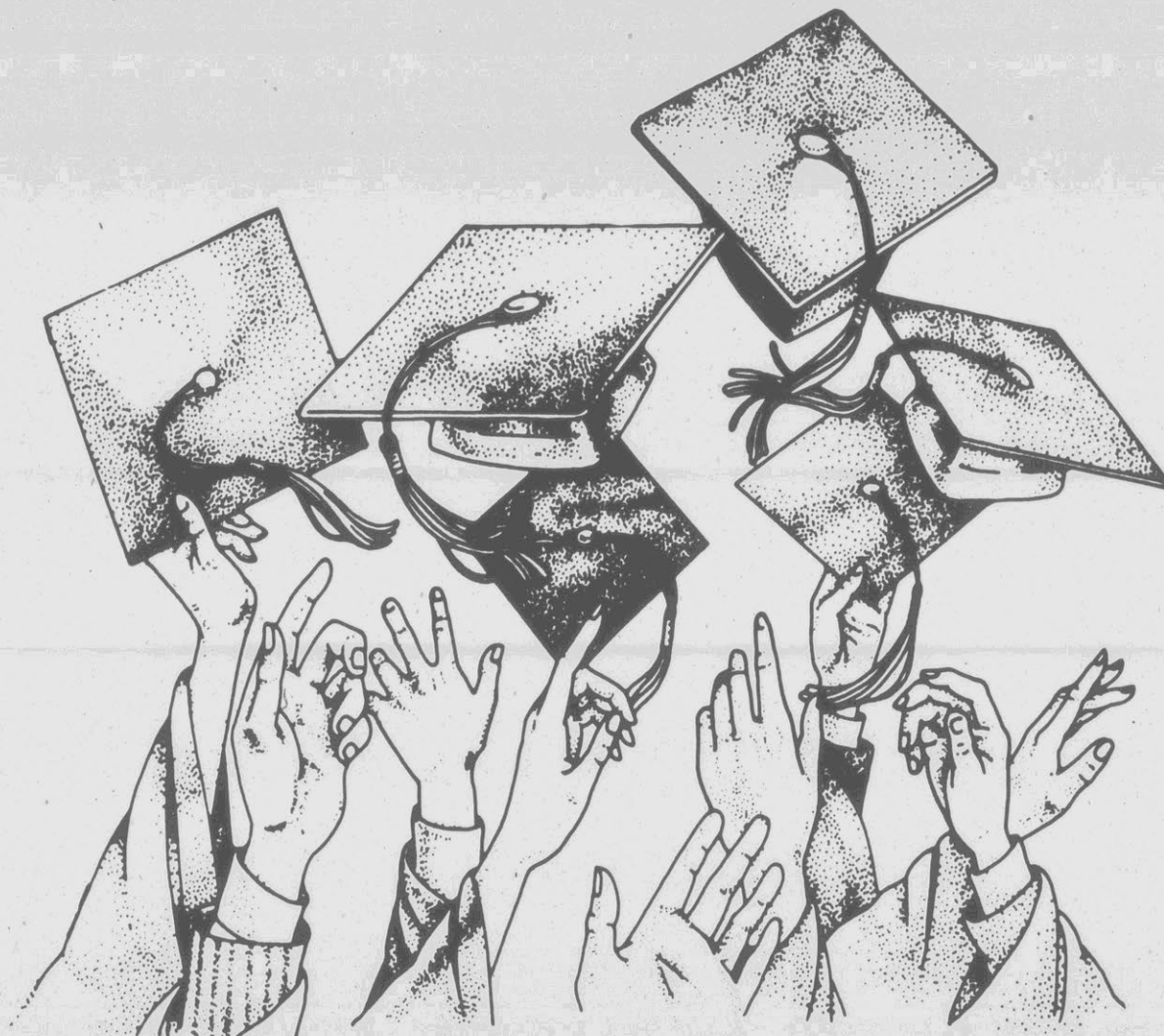
Kenneth Keith Nobles
James Earl Peterson
Pieris Vander Robinson
Gary Lamont Roundtree
Milton Earl Smith
Ricky Nelson Smith
Terrie Ann Smith
Linwood Earl Taft
Jennifer Taylor
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FRIDAY, JUNE 10 AT 8:00 P.M.

FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, JUNE 10 AT 8:00 P.M.

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