

MILITARY ROLE

In addition to economic assistance for Central America, the U.S. military role in the region is growing. It reflects concern over future. (Page 20)

UP TO WATT

President Reagan says he'll let James Watt decide for himself whether he should quit. Does not believe words said in sense of bigotry or prejudice. (Page 8)

NO-HITTER

St. Louis' Bob Forsch tossed a no-hitter at the Montreal Expos yesterday as the Cardinals gained a 3-0 victory. Page 12.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 213

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1983

28 PAGES—3 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

'Extended School' Strongly Supported

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The word is clear and firm — "keep the extended school program at Agnes Fullilove intact." This was the gist of the input by 30 spokespersons making statements before members of the Greenville Board of Education Monday night at Fullilove School.

The session was the first public expression forum on the issue of which alternative the school board will adopt for the future status of the program now serving a little more than 100 students at the two-story brick structure built in 1924. The building has been declared not up to acceptable standards, but city officials granted permission for the facility to be used

this school year.

Spokespersons, each limited to four minutes, ranged from students at the school to court probation personnel and East Carolina University faculty, parents of present and former students, Fullilove faculty members and personnel of various public agencies.

Stanley Little of the Greenville Area Preservation Association urged preserving the building on the basis of its historic value. Dr. William Martin of the ECU School of Education cited the "need to keep the program going and intact as long as you can. Any program is going to cost money, you have to be prepared for that. The cost of education is whatever people think it may be worth."

Walt Kitchen was one of the few to touch on attitudes about possibly transferring the program to one of the elementary schools. "We are anxious that Third Street (Elementary) School remain as it is," he commented.

Ted Gartman, chairman of social work education at ECU, pointed out the value of the Fullilove program "as one of the (Please turn to Page 10)



State Award

BETHEL RECEIVES STATE AWARD ... Jack Edwards and Ferrell Blount, (left to right) members of the Pitt County Board of Education, along with Jamie Manning, principal of Bethel Elementary, and Dr. Eddie West, superintendent of Pitt

County schools, admire the Governor's Award of Excellence that has been presented to the Bethel school. Bethel received the award for its annual Heritage Day activities. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Not Running

Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, whose career in public office here includes six full terms as a city councilman and three tenures as mayor, said today that he will not seek re-election in November.

"I feel like I'm leaving the city in the best condition it's ever been in," said Cox.

"I'm satisfied that we have two fine candidates running for mayor and I feel like after over 17 years of city politics it's time for me to take a break and maybe later on try something else," the mayor said. Cox would not say what his future political plans might be.

Cox, saying the city has a "busy two years coming up," indicated that he plans "to take some time off and travel" with his wife, Janice.

Cox was first appointed to the council in 1964 to fill an unexpired term, then was elected to six terms on the governing board before running successfully for mayor in 1975 and 1977. He was mayor pro-tem during his last four terms on the council. Cox did not seek re-election as mayor in 1979 but ran again in 1981, ousting first-term incumbent Don McGlohon.

Janice Buck, the mayor pro-tem, and Greenville businessman A.B. Whitley have already filed for mayor in the Nov. 8 municipal elections.

Parker Convicted Of Murder

Seek Death Penalty In Killings

By ROY HARDEE

A Pitt County jury deliberated for 77 minutes Monday before finding Dwight Parker, 23, guilty on two charges of first-degree murder and two counts of robbery with a firearm.

A pre-sentence hearing was under way today, and the jury was expected to begin deliberations on the sentence — life imprisonment or the death penalty — this afternoon.

This morning, District Attorney Tom Haigwood told the jury the state is seeking the death penalty for Parker, while defense attorneys said they would argue for a sentence of life in prison.

Judge David E. Reid Jr. excused the jurors late this morning. They were to return at 2 p.m. to hear attorneys argue the issues and questions of punishment before receiving instructions from Reid.

Parker was found guilty by the jury of nine women and three men in the murder and robbery of the Rev. Leslie L. Thorbs, 31, of Grifton and 41-year-old Anthony Ray Herring of Goldsboro. Their bodies were recovered from the rain-swollen Tar River near Falkland in mid-February. Large cinderblocks were attached to one leg of each man.

Medical Examiner Stan Harris said each man had

been shot in the top of the head, with the bullet penetrating the brain. Harris said Herring, the father of two children, also had been stabbed.

Parker accepted the

verdict with the same quietness he has displayed throughout the four-week trial, displaying little emotion as he, from time to time, referred to notes. His father and mother — she joined the

audience for the first time to hear the verdict — sat behind Parker during Monday's court session. His wife was absent for the second consecutive day.

Carolyn Pippins, 20, a

co-defendant facing trial on two murder charges and one armed robbery count, also was absent. According to testimony in Parker's trial, Ms. Pippins received half of the \$35 taken from the

victims' knew of the planned robbery-murder in advance and helped dispose of the bodies. No date has been set for her trial.

District Attorney Tom (Please turn to Page 10)

Boards Urged Be Ready To Compromise

School Merger Study Is Heard

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners, along with the county and Greenville boards of education and school principals, listened attentively Monday afternoon as a Research Triangle Institute official said the best way to solve problems facing the two school districts would be to consolidate them.

John Pyecha, project director for the merger feasibility study done by the RTI's Center for Educational Research and Evaluation, told the officials that merging the two school systems would alleviate problems of declining enrollment in the city system, make it easier to maintain racial balance in the schools, provide for better utilization of facilities and improve planning and organization.

Charles Gaskins, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, opened the meeting by saying the study was authorized in an effort to determine if "unification, consolidation, merger — whatever you call it — would be of benefit to the students, teachers, taxpayers" of the county, and how current resources can best be used.

"Do give this thing your serious consideration and be willing to compromise," Gaskins asked the members of the two school boards. "Be unselfish and something can be resolved."

The study, authorized in November, cost \$41,000. While the study recom-

mends consolidation as the best way to maintain and enhance quality education for all students in the county, Pyecha said the decision was up to county officials and citizens.

There is a declining enrollment in the city system, and an under-

utilization of space, while enrollment in the county system is gaining and there is an over-utilization of space.

The Greenville system has about 4,800 students, while the county system has about 11,000 students. By consolidating, the resulting

system would be "a good size to be flexible," so the loss of some students would not impact on the system, and facilities could be better utilized, Pyecha said.

Pointing out that the city system is losing students while the county is gaining (Please turn to Page 10)

Reagan Reminds United Nations Of Dreams Its Founders Held

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan made clear to U.N. members that he yearns for the good old days, when he says the world body stood as a force for peace and could be counted on to use its moral authority to fight international lawlessness.

But the U.N. that Reagan would like to see is unlikely to reemerge.

"This body was to speak with the voice of moral authority," Reagan said in

an address to the 38th U.N. General Assembly Monday. Then he asked, "What has happened to the dreams of the U.N.'s founders? What has happened to the spirit which created the U.N.?"

Reagan's speech, which also focused on arms control issues, was warmly applauded by most of the delegations from the 158 members.

The very size of his audience — a U.N. assembly three times as large as it originally was — indicates what has happened since the heady days of its founding in 1945.

There were 51 original members. Of those, 34 were in Western Europe and Latin America and solidly pro-U.S. There were only 11 from Asia and Africa, most of them pro-West, and only six from the Soviet bloc.

When the United States wanted to send troops to South Korea to stop an invasion from North Korea in 1950, it received quick support from the U.N. membership. Of the 60 U.N. members, 53 backed the U.S.-led police action, 41 sent supplies and 16 sent troops.

Since then, the situation has changed so radically that the United Nations, wouldn't name the Soviet Union in its condemnation of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan or Vietnam in its occupation of Cambodia. It used only the words "foreign forces."

A senior administration official recently said Reagan was disappointed in "the tendency toward a double-standard" on the part of many U.N. members, complaining they overlooked misdeeds of the Soviet Union and its allies but were quick to criticize Western behavior.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, voiced particular unhappiness that some U.N. Security Council members had abstained from the vote condemning the Soviet Union for shooting down a South Korean airliner, and the failure of the Security Council to condemn Libya for intervening in Chad.

Reagan was more circumspect in his address, but his meaning was clear. "The emergence of blocs and the polarization of the U.N. undermine all that this organization initially valued," he said.

In referring to the past good influence of the United Nations, Reagan cited as one positive development the end of the colonial era and "the birth of 100 newly sovereign nations."

It is those new nations that have caused what Reagan laments as the U.N.'s problems.

They are among the world's poorest, mostly in Africa and Asia, and many have highly illiterate populations. Most have never been

convinced that emulating Western economic and political models would lead to prosperity, and, except in a few cases, it hasn't.

Their votes often seem to reflect frustration over the continuing and growing gap between rich and poor nations. To qualify for the Western loans that they desperately need, they often have to adopt unpopular remedies at home. Tweaking Uncle Sam's nose is a way of (Please turn to Page 10)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to 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.

HOST HOMES ASKED

The Department of Pastoral Care of Pitt County Memorial Hospital has asked Hotline to appeal for participants in its Host Homes Program which seeks to provide free or inexpensive accommodations for relatives of hospital inpatients.

"We are asking people in the Greenville-Pitt County community to volunteer to open their homes so that patients' families will not have the burden of large motel bills," hospital Chaplain Lewis Lint said. He explained that the host home participant is asked to provide the patient's family member a place to sleep and get a bath. He or she is not expected to provide meals, transportation or use of kitchen or laundry facilities.

Hospital volunteers are coordinating the program. A volunteer will visit each host home and have the participant fill out a questionnaire. Potential guests also complete questionnaires, and the two will be matched for the most compatible arrangement.

There will be a Host Homes desk in the hospital lobby.

Persons interested in taking part may contact the hospital Volunteer Office, 757-4491 or 757-9700 or the Pastoral Care Department, 757-4790.

THERE IS A PWP HERE

Hotline answered the question, "Is there a Parents Without Partners chapter here?" Monday by saying we were unaware of one. "There is one, indeed," PWP President Shirley Poole reported this morning. PWP Chapter 1058 meets monthly at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of 14th and Elm streets. It serves single parents regardless of whether they have custody of their children or not. Interested persons may call Ms. Poole, 752-3510, or membership chairman, Gerri Cooke, 753-5577.

Japanese Ambassador Will Be Greenville Guest

Ambassador Yoshio Okawara of Japan and his wife will visit Greenville Friday to speak at a luncheon arranged by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. While here, they will be taken on an aerial tour of the region.

Gov. Jim Hunt also will speak at the luncheon.

In a letter inviting eastern North Carolina leaders to the luncheon, Hunt cited the success North Carolina has had attracting Japanese industry and business to the state. "While most of the early growth has been west of Raleigh, the eastern part of the state has an abundance of qualities and resources that will make it attractive to the Japanese," Hunt said.

The visit by Japanese dignitaries was

arranged by CT&T President Wayne Peterson who is also a director of the North Carolina Japan Center at N.C. State University. Peterson also led the North Carolina delegation of the Southeast U.S.-Japan Association for Trade and Commerce to its last two annual conferences — in Japan in 1981 and Tennessee in 1982.

"I am anxious for the ambassador to meet our people and to see eastern North Carolina. I'm sure the community, county and state leaders at this luncheon recognize the value that Japanese investment can have for the region. I believe the ambassador will be impressed with the friendliness of our people, with the diversity of the region and with the overall quality of life," Peterson said.

WEATHER

Fair tonight with lows in upper 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs in mid-40s.

Looking Ahead

Fair Thursday through Saturday with highs in 70s with lows in the 50s except for some 60s in the mountains.

Inside Reading

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Page 9 — No black boxes
Page 10 — Obituaries

Trudy Lynn McGowan Marries David D. Hardy

Trudy Lynn McGowan and David Donald Hardy were married Friday evening at seven o'clock at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Coley Vainright of Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by Capt. Paul Kirkpatrick of Washington. A program of wedding music was presented by Samuel Squires.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGowan of Washington, the bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hardy Jr. of Murfreesboro. His father was best man.

Magalene McGowan of Washington was the honor attendant. She is sister of the bride.

Adam Congleton of Washington, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer and the usher was Carl Angely of Murfreesboro.

The bride wore a white poly organza over taffeta gown styled with a fitted bodice, alencon lace appli-

ques on the bodice and long sleeves. An illusion yoke was bordered with Venice lace and had a high stand-up neckline with jewel sequins tracing the neckline and bodice. The skirt had a nipped natural waist and was overlaid with applique lace extending into a cathedral train. She wore a chapel length veil of illusion edged in chantilly lace attached to a Camelot etched with pearls. She carried a royal bouquet of daisies.

The maid of honor wore a candy organza over taffeta gown styled with an open squared neckline, narrow shoulder straps and off the shoulder berth collar. The gown was encircled at the empire waistline with candy satin ribbon. The modified A-line skirt was enhanced by a flounce at the hemline that extended up the back to form a bustle. She carried a long-stemmed mum.

The mothers and grandmothers of the couple were remembered with corsages.

Sallie Vainright was

mistress of ceremonies.

The wedding scene was decorated with a background of candelabra flanked by English ivy. The couple knelt on a decorated prie-dieu. The mantel was accented by an arrangement of daisies.

A reception was held after the ceremony and was given by the bride's family. Lena Mae Cox, aunt of the bride, served cake and punch was poured by Elizabeth Smith, sister of the bridegroom. Loria Vainright presided at the register and rice bags were given out by Paula Congleton.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies.

The couple will live in Murfreesboro after a wedding trip to Nags Head.

The bride graduated from Washington High School and works at Big Star in Washington. The bridegroom graduated from Murfreesboro High School and is attending Chowan College.

Map Seller Also Tells Tidbits

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — He knows when Jimmy Stewart walks his dog and what Barbra Streisand has for breakfast, and he doesn't care if the stars gripe about gawkers. As a curbside salesman of maps to the stars' homes, Vincent Cravero knows a bit of ogling is good for publicity.

"We make the stars. They don't make us," says Cravero.

"It's better that they see a few cars passing in front of their homes," he says. "That way they know they're still in business. Otherwise you're a dead duck."

Cravero has been a fixture on the Hollywood map-selling scene for almost 10 years, earning about half the \$5 price for each "Guide to Starland Estates and Mansions" that he sells.

But the former disc jockey and band and theater manager does more than sell maps.

Sitting on a lawn chair clad in a T-shirt, jeans and tennis shoes, he provides curbside gossip for the Midwestern masses and foreign tourists who stop in their campers and rental cars.

"Ringo Starr left his house and there's just regular rich people living there now," Cravero tells Cookie and Dean from Illinois. "...No. 14 is God — George Burns. ... Lucy (Ball) comes out sometimes. Forget Johnny Carson's house. It's not visible. ... Raquel Welch just sold her place. Wanna know what she got for it?"

He also tells tourists when Stewart walks his dog, the time Miss Ball is likely to pass through her front door and the type of sports car Burt Reynolds drives.

Cravero says he is updated constantly on Hollywood's real estate transactions by his loyal "emissaries," including deliverymen, swimming pool builders and gardeners.

He also says he personally trails celebrities when he spots them and even rummages through their garbage to learn their buying and eating habits.

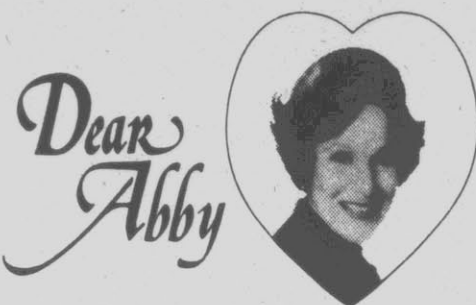
"People like to know what their stars eat and what they drink," he says. "Streisand just bought a coffee maker. They want to know that. So I try to give them more than what's listed here on the map."

Cravero's customers are a varied lot.

"They even come up in Rolls-Royces and buy maps from me," he says. "I've had rich and poor. I've even had sheiks."

Japanese tourists are big customers, asking most commonly about Paul Newman but also liking Charles Bronson and Kirk Douglas, Cravero says. The French are fond of Miss Ball and Jerry Lewis, while Midwesterners want to know about Miss Ball, Stewart and Peter Falk. Cravero says everyone loves Burns, except the Swedish, whom he contends don't seem to know much about any of the stars.

Cravero, a native of Philadelphia who now lives in Burbank and has two daughters, came to Los Angeles in 1973 to be with his father and sister and gained his map-selling territory in Bel-Air by responding to an advertisement. He sells up to 60 maps daily during the busiest months, July and August.



Include Troy In Giving Shower

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: We work in an office consisting of 11 women and one man. The lone man, "Troy" (not his real name), is in his early 20s.

The problem: One of the women in the office is getting married and we want to give her a bridal shower. Should we include Troy? (It might be a lingerie shower.)

Some of us feel that Troy should not be included and some feel he should. Those of us who feel he shouldn't be included are afraid he might show up — lingerie in hand. Help!

THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR GANG: If the "office gang" is giving a co-worker a bridal shower, and since Troy is a member of the "gang," he should be included. Whether he participates or not is up to him. And to those of you who are "afraid" he might show up with lingerie in hand: Grow up!

DEAR ABBY: Last year I attended a class reunion and met a former classmate I'll call "Ben." After the dinner Ben walked me to my hotel room and I invited him in to talk. We were very much attracted to each other in more ways than one, and before I realized what was happening, we were making love passionately. (I'm divorced and he is married.)

I have never enjoyed better sex, and he said it was the same for him. He told me he will never leave his wife and children because he has too much to lose. (He is very successful in his own business.) When we said goodbye he told me he would call me so we could meet again to make love in one of the many cities he travels to for business. So far we've met three times. He sends me plane tickets and we spend a thrilling night together.

The problem: Ben is the only man I have really enjoyed sex with, I believe I am in love with him, but after not hearing from him for two months I have decided to write to him and break off our relationship, but I don't know what to say to him. Please give me some advice. How can I break it off without hurting him? I know he cares for me and I am miserable without him. What should I do? Answer soon so I can get on with my life.

NO FUTURE WITH BEN

DEAR NO FUTURE: A letter from you "breaking it off" would be incriminating should it fall into the wrong hands, so wait until he calls, then tell him, "I see no future with you, and I need to get on with my life, so if you really care about me, please don't call me again." And if he calls again, repeat the above message. It may be necessary to repeat it two or three times to emphasize your sincerity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old single female who seems to attract gay men. Wherever I am, if there's a gay man around he will strike up a conversation with me. I find gay men very attractive and a lot of fun to be around, and I would like more gay men friends, but I'm afraid of being labeled a lesbian. What should I do?

GAY ATTRACTION

DEAR ATTRACTION: Where did you get the idea that the only females who socialize with gay men are lesbians? It's absurd. Attractive people attract attractive people — straight and gay.

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

BALANCE NEEDED

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Are status-conscious parents overloading their children, starting as early as age three, with exercise classes, ballet, art, music — and top-of-the-line clothes and toys?

Structured activities can be beneficial, says Rita Underberg, a child psychologist and an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Rochester Medical Center. Held in a safe place, under skilled supervision, such activities can foster independence. But she cautions against over-scheduling: "Children need a balance between free play and supervised group activities." Ideally, the child of today's status-conscious family needs first-rate goods, services and supervised care, balanced by enjoyable times with parents, she says.

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Bridge Winners Announced

Tied for first place in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner with Mrs. Everett Pittman and Mrs. Fred Sorensen. Their game percentage was .602 percent. Others placing were Mrs. C.I. McClelland and Emma B. Warren, third;

Chris Langley and Ed Yauk, fourth.

North-South winners in the afternoon game played at Planters Bank were: Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M.H. Bynum, first with .603 percent; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, second; Mrs. Barry Powers and Lee Hastings, third.

East-West: Pearl Schecheter and Edith Gintis, first with .600 percent; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew de-Sherbinin, second; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. E.J. Poindexter, third.

North-South winners Saturday afternoon at Planters Bank included: Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. M.H. Bynum, first with .643 percent; Mrs. I.J. Murphrey and Abe Jakob, second; Mrs. W.R. Harris and Mrs. J.M. Horton, third; Mrs. Robert Blenk and Mrs. Sallie Brown, fourth.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew deSherbinin, first with .583 percent; Emma Warren and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Chris Langley and Ed Yauk, third; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webb, fourth.

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements in The Daily Reflector. 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.

Scientist Marie Curie died in 1934.



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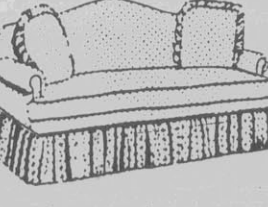
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In The American Way

HAIR STYLED — Miss America 1984 Vanessa Williams has her hair worked on by New York hairdresser Vincent Roppatta at Bergdorf Goodman. Miss Williams says some beauty contests exploit women but that the Miss America pageant is not among them. She called it a "scholarship pageant." "Miss America gives \$2 million in scholarships alone," she says. "I don't know what feminist organization does that." (AP Laserphoto)

Cooking Is Fun



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
TEATIME FARE
Chocolate Madeleines & Tea
CHOCOLATE

MADELEINES

Requested by a reader.
1/2 cup sifted unbleached all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4-pound stick lightly salted butter (refrigerator-firm), cut in 16 pats
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 large eggs

Use 2 madeleine pans, each with 12 shell-shape wells — each well 3 inches long and 2-tablespoon capacity. Grease wells generously with unsalted butter. On wax paper or in a small bowl stir together flour and baking powder. In a medium bowl beat together until blended the lightly salted butter, sugar, cocoa and vanilla; beat in eggs, one at a time, until blended after each addition. Add flour mixture and beat gently until blended. Spread a rounded tablespoon of the batter in each well in the prepared pans, filling two-thirds full. Bake in a preheated 425-

degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 5 minutes. With the tip of a paring knife, loosen edges; with a small spatula remove to a wire rack, shell-shape side up. Serve while still warm or cool completely. Makes 24 — with dark chocolate flavor.

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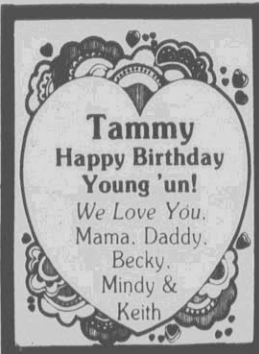
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Asheville Is A National Center For Jewelry Repair

By MIKE BOYD
The Asheville Times
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Is your necklace catchless? Brooch broken? Pearl unstrung? Send it to Asheville, a major center of the jewelry repair industry.

Jewelry flows into Asheville from across the United States. Packages come from Washington state, thick brown envelopes from Arkansas, a small box from Kentucky.

Fine stores across the nation send their customers' jewelry here for repairs. Rings that need to be resized, lockets with broken hinges, pins with catches that no longer work. Anything and everything from a stickpin to a 3-foot candlestick.

"There is something going on all the time," says Joseph Cottrell of Cottrell & Greene. "It's year 'round. We're busy all the time."

Cottrell, his wife, Mae, son Joe Cottrell Jr. and their staff of four are tucked away in the Miles Building.

Within a stone's throw of the Cottrells are a half-dozen other jewelry makers and jewelry repair operations. Names like Sherwood Forest Ltd., W. Galyean, Wick and Greene, Peterson Jewelry.

Outside this area lies Karat Patch, D.C. Creasman and Miller's. And others. They can repair your jewelry or make a custom design from scratch.

Joe Cottrell Sr. says one of the big items today in the jewelry repair trade is gold necklaces. The lighter they are, the more easily they snap.

Paul and Lucia Greene and son Michael operate Wick and Greene. Michael, the third generation jeweler in the family, says the original shop begun by Ernest Wick 50 years ago at the rear of the present location was so small you had to step out into the hall to change your mind.

"We have one man, Brad

Harris, who repairs between 80 and 90 neck chains a week," says Michael Greene. "That's a very popular item. I guess the store probably does over 100 chains a week, but Brad does most of them."

Today, Wick and Greene has 11 employees, including seven jewelers. The complex has rooms full of metal-bending equipment, lacquer spray booths and room to handle even large religious altar pieces.

And ring sizing is something Michael Greene says is always in demand.

Tucked away in the Miles Building is Judy Pallai, who learned the art of restringing pearls from one of the oldest and largest of the Japanese pearl companies. Today she carefully matches, strings, knots, and weaves hundreds of pearls into new necklaces.

Pallai works under contract to the Cottrells in an industry that is more like an extended family than fierce competition.

Mae Cottrell says: "A business like ours is based on trust. Your customers trust you when they leave their valuables."

John Sherwood of Sherwood Forest Ltd. is also in the Miles Building. He is prepared if somebody waits too long about having a ring stretched.

If the ring won't come off, Sherwood has a small ring cutter that will cut through a tight ring without nicking the owner. The tool looks a little like a pair of small pliers with a cutting wheel on one of the jaws.

Sherwood and his wife, Patricia, specialize in jewelry salvage, furnishing parts to the repair industry.

Not everyone is outgrowing his or her rings. Mae Cottrell says sometimes people want rings made smaller.

"It's a happy time for them. They are losing weight. They've lost a lot of

weight. Sometimes, we will size a ring twice as they continue to lose."

Prongs holding gemstones become loose and worn. And the best way to protect yourself, Mike Greene says, is to have your jewelry checked twice a year.

"Just like your car. We will check your rings and clean them at no charge. Even if they didn't buy it here. We don't want people to start losing the stones out of their rings and become unhappy with them."

The business of repairing jewelry has its lighter side. Many repairers say they spend part of their time telling customers if their jewelry is real.

Mae Cottrell says: "People find a ring. Or their grandmother leaves them a piece of jewelry. And they want to know if it's worth anything." Occasionally, a woman brings in an engagement ring to determine the extent of her fiancé's intentions.

Michael Greene says, in the case of engagement rings, they are almost always the real thing.

"Usually, if you have that kind of a relationship, and the ring isn't real, he will tell her. He'll say, 'This is the best that I can do.' Or something like that."

Costume jewelry makes up a surprisingly large part of the jewelry repair business. The owners know the jewelry isn't worth the price of the repair. But they do it anyway.

Michael Greene says: "Milestones are marked in a person's life by jewelry. These things always have value."

Joe Cottrell Jr. agrees. "Most of the time jewelry is a gift from some one else. If you received it for a special occasion, then you want to have it repaired. How much the jewelry itself is worth really doesn't enter into it."



Time Magazine Anniversary

IN ENGLAND — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at her 10 Downing Street residence in London late last week is surrounded by the front page covers of Time Magazine on which she has appeared. The British celebration of the

magazine's 60th anniversary includes an exhibition of Time cover art, a display of portraiture and photography featuring 240 British personalities who have appeared on its cover since 1923. (AP Wirephoto)

At Wits End By Erma Bombeck



You can always tell when the high school and college reunion season hits us.

The streets swell with joggers. There are waiting lines around the gym. And you can't find a piece of lettuce in the entire town.

Everyone wants to go back to their old school looking like they're 12 years old. Everyone wants to be the one who fulfilled the class prophecy. It's deja vu with hairpiece, dentures and stretch marks.

Some classmates never return to the school that unleashed them into society armed only with a talent for diagramming a sentence and three Spanish verbs. They have no curiosity as to how everyone turned out.

Others are staples at every graduation and wouldn't miss it for the world. Who are they?

INSURANCE SALESMEN. One class reunion is worth 500 call-backs. Show them a picture of your family and from somewhere they pull out an artist's brush and take Daddy out of the picture, leaving you with no income and a \$130,000 mortgage. They really know how to make a party fun.

THE CHEERLEADER WHOSE BUST MEASUREMENT EXCEEDED HER I.Q. BY 35. She has the only chest that can accommodate two name tags. If Sandra Day O'Connor appeared in her black robe she'd say, "How many children do you have now and where are you living? You must have been color-draped."

You look fantastic in black."

EVERYONE WHO IS PREGNANT. They show up in the early reunions and why shouldn't they? They have nothing to lose. Literally.

TALL PEOPLE WHO USED TO BE SHORT. At my reunion I met a boy who had grown six inches since high school graduation and turned out to be a hunk. I told his wife (an outsider) it wasn't fair. We put up with him when he was short. He could have at least told us of his plans to grow.

RICH PEOPLE WHO USED TO BE POOR. They drive new cars, give you their "card" and hide out in the restroom from the University Development Fundraisers. They never bring their own bottles, but summon drinks from the bar at \$5 a pop.

SHY PEOPLE WHO NOW HAVE THEIR OWN SYNDICATED TALK SHOWS. Their motive in returning is always the same. Revenge upon all the teachers who never called on them when they knew the answer and were too shy to raise their hands.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW ALL THE WORDS TO THE SCHOOL SONG. I have been to a lot of reunions in my time and they always show up. Both of them.

Scientists still aren't sure whether all animals sleep. They think nearly all pause in their daily activity, but whether all of those breaks are true sleep remains a mystery.

Garden Club Has Slide Presentation

The Grass Roots Garden Club held its meeting last week at the home of Mrs. C.R. Sheppard. The program was given by the Rev. and Mrs. John Moore.

They showed slides of his missionary work in St. Vincent, West Indies. He has been in missionary work in the Southern Roanoke Baptist Association for 25 years. After his retirement in June 1982, Moore and his wife spent 10 months as volunteer missionaries in St. Vincent. She is a member of the club.

The October meeting will be held at the recreational center.

Business Meeting Held By WOTM

The Women of the Moose held its business meeting Thursday evening at the Moose Lodge. Mary Bedard, senior regent, conducted the meeting.

Various committee reports were given. It was announced that Hit and Run Band will play for a dance Oct. 22 and a bake sale will be held at Carolina East Mall Oct. 29.

The next meeting will be Oct. 13.

CWI Attend Fall Conference

The North Carolina Credit Women-International held its 42nd annual conference at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro recently.

Attending from Greenville were Debbie Johnston, Jean McLawhorn, Jane Walker, Gail Stephenson, Pat West and Marian Hardee.

The installation of new state officers was held and several seminars took place. Approximately 160 CWI members attended.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Turnage of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Turnage Jackson, to Larry Smith, son of Mrs. Nina Smith of Greenville and the late Jack Smith. The wedding will take place Oct. 15.

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Chicken And Rice Can Be Prepared Ahead And Frozen

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Some months ago a reader wrote you she had an electric appliance that seals food pouches for freezer storage and asked you whether you would copycat the Chicken, Vegetable and Vermicelli dish available in frozen pouches in supermarkets. It particularly appealed to her because it had less than 300 calories per serving, and she wanted to make it at home.

I tried your copycat recipe of that dish and found it practically identical with the bought one. Now I am wondering whether you would copycat the chicken and vegetable-rice combination also available in frozen pouches in supermarkets. If you do, I shall consider it a great favor. — GRATEFUL.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Here's a recipe for Make-ahead Chicken and Vegetable Rice — the frozen pouch dish you want to make at home. I think our version is remarkably similar to the bought dish and each serving of the homemade version has only 340 calories. A friend of mine was good enough to work out this recipe; I hope you agree with me that she did a superb job. — C.C.

FREEZE-AHEAD CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE RICE
Sauce Mixture, recipe follows
2 tablespoons corn oil
1 pound boneless skinless chicken (cut in 2- by 1-inch pieces)
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
Vegetable Rice, recipe follows
Prepare Sauce Mixture and reserve.

In a large skillet, over medium heat, heat oil. Add chicken, about one-half the pieces at a time; cook, stirring a few times, until lightly browned — about 2 minutes. With a slotted spoon, remove chicken and reserve.

To the skillet, add mushrooms. Stirring several times, cook briskly until wilted — a minute or two. Restir reserved Sauce Mixture and add. Stirring constantly over medium heat, cook until this mushroom sauce is clear, thickened and boiling.

Place 1/2 cup of the reserved chicken in each of 4 boilable



COPYCAT COOKING — You can make Chicken and Vegetable Rice in a boilable pouch at home.

cooking pouches; add 1/2 cup of the mushroom sauce. Seal according to manufacturer's directions. Freeze.

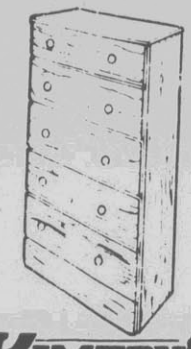
Prepare Vegetable Rice.
At serving time for each serving, place 1 chicken and 1 vegetable-rice boilable cooking pouch in a saucepan of boiling water; do not cover. Boil gently for 18 to 20 minutes. Remove from water. Shake pouches to mix. Cut open and serve.
Makes 4 servings.

SAUCE MIXTURE: In a small bowl stir together 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion, 1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/8 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and 1-16th teaspoon turmeric. Gradually stir in, keeping smooth, 2 cups cool chicken bouillon or broth, 1 tablespoon dark corn syrup, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon brown sugar.

seasoning sauce. Makes about 2 cups.

VEGETABLE RICE: In a small bowl toss together 1/2 cups cooked converted-type rice, 1 cup cooked French-style snap beans, 1/4 cup cooked wild rice, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 1/4 teaspoon salt and a dash of turmeric. Put about 1/2 cup of the mixture in each of 4 boilable cooking pouches. Seal according to manufacturer's directions. Freeze.

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Editorial

The Gore Measure

It's a thought (not ours) deserving considerable contemplation.

Like it or not, there is now a market for human body organs; and it is likely to grow as surgical techniques improve so that expectations of success in the transplant process mount.

All over the land there are people in need of vital organs — essential for healthy living or to life itself. And, accompanying that demand for items in critical shortage, there are people who, for reasons of their own are considering possibilities of selling a part of themselves (for many thousands of dollars?) to meet their own needs.

The thought is repugnant.

Still, the demand outweighs the available supply of vital organs.

Most people, bemused by concerns of the present, neglect to sign donor cards (such as those distributed by North Carolina's driver-licensing offices), and it might be presumed many emergency room physicians might ignore them out of fear for malpractice suits and reluctance to involve themselves in a time-consuming and financially unrewarding procedure.

There is an alternative concept in the wings.

Rep. Albert Gore (Tenn.) has introduced a bill in Congress that would permit physicians to assume consent for utilization of cadaver organs for transplant unless a person carries a refusal card, or an objection is raised by a family member. This would transfer the burden of proof in organ donations to those who do not want to participate, rather than those who are willing or reticent — or for whom it is too late to express their wishes.

The details of the proposal are more involved than our limited space permits; but we do earnestly call this proposed law to the attention of North Carolina's congressional delegation for closer scrutiny of its wisdom and timeliness. It just might be the answer to problems that are looming ever larger in modern society.

Public Forum

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the recent suspension of Betty Trought, director of nursing services at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and her policies. I am a senior nursing student at ECU as well as an employee at PCMH. Any opinions presented here are my own.

I am disturbed by the action taken by the PCMH Board of Trustees against the director of nursing services and her hiring policies regarding nursing staff. The move towards an all-R.N. staff is an effort to upgrade the quality of nursing services and, in turn, to improve the delivery of patient care. The main issue of concern is that of quality assurance, or rather the delivery of the highest quality of health care possible to the consumer. Should not the consumer be assured of the highest quality of care while getting the most for his/her tax dollar? Research has shown that an all-R.N. staff is more cost-effective than a staff consisting of aides and L.P.N.'s working under the supervision of R.N.'s.

Another point in support of an R.N. staff is that PCMH is a regional referral center as well as a teaching hospital. The patient level of acuity is generally higher than in other area hospitals, and this necessitates a well-trained efficient nursing staff. As a student, I feel that R.N.'s provide a better role model for nursing students. Also, R.N.'s are more qualified to supplement the instruction of nursing students as well as medical students.

Lastly, the prospective plan of reimbursement by Medicare effective October 1, 1983, provides incentive for PCMH to examine the cost-effectiveness of all areas of hospital service, including nursing services.

I feel that the main concern of all nurses is the delivery of high quality patient care, and R.N.'s are more qualified to do just that.

Christine Martin
President, East Carolina
Association of Nursing Students

To the editor:

Please be advised that:

1. I am not retiring as indicated by the headline over my picture on page 5 of the Friday, September 23rd Edition of the Reflector.

2. I did not notify, nor was I contacted by, the ECU News Bureau to "announce my resignation."

3. I have not indicated to the ECU News Bureau that I will devote my time to teaching as quoted in the aforesaid September 23rd article but will remain on the ECU faculty and continue teaching, doing research and service.

4. I am not a native of Jacksonville, Alabama but of Camp Hill, Alabama a fact of which I am very proud.

5. Omitted from the list of professional experience was my six years as Director of the School of Home Economics at The University of Oklahoma, (1974-1980).

6. Under my leadership, the School of Home Economics at ECU has been re-accredited, a fact that I believe warrants much more publicity than it received.

Unfortunately, my resignation has been submitted to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and accepted by him.

Eugenia M. Zallen

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

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

The word "optimism" comes from a Latin word meaning "the best". It is the conviction that life and the things which make up life are essentially good. They may be imperfect — in fact we are sure they are — but they are essentially good.

There is justification for optimism when we confront every situation in life. But also, there is justification for a certain amount of pessimism. Optimism and pessimism are like the positive and negative currents of electricity. We need them both. Too much optimism and we are giddy, superficial, and willing to believe anything which makes us feel better. Pervasive pessimism, on the other hand, leads to a dismal despondency and disillusionment.

Realism demands that we should be aware of all the elements of life which evoke pessimism, but cultivate all those elements which justify optimism. Optimism stands for light, progress, happiness, helpfulness — all of which we need if we are to lead a satisfying life.

RALEIGH — The consultant's presentation was like something from a television commercial — the ad where the modern day businessman walks into an office equipped with turn-of-the-century typewriters and staffed by secretaries in bonnets. The Legislature, the consultant said, is trying to legislate in the 1980s with the tools of centuries past.

Three consultants from the firm of Arthur Young Inc. of Washington, D.C., told the Legislative Services Commission this month that the General Assembly should completely revamp its information services. The price tag: \$3 million.

The consultants were hired last spring to observe the Legislature in action and then to recommend improvements. They began their presentation with a back-handed compliment. "If your staff was not so highly motivated, you'd be in a real jam." They went on to describe a Legislature where inefficiency

is the operating rule.

In a day when word processors have eliminated the re-typing of documents in most modern offices, the Legislature has people working like mad continuously re-typing clean and corrected copies of bills, calendars and historical documents. When a final copy of a publication is ready to go to a printer, the printer must type it up again into his machines. That costs the state \$30,000 a year in typesetting fees.

Legislative staff economists who must project revenue and spending patterns for the budget committees don't have automatic access to the latest figures coming out of the state departments. When a report is issued, they take out their notebooks and record the results.

Legislative staffers also don't have any record of previous work done by their colleagues, the consultants say. "It's all word of mouth." For example,

one staffer asked to investigate bingo laws. He doesn't have an index of all previously legislative research on bingo laws. If he's properly diligent, his first research tool is to ask around.

When the laws are changed, legislative lawyers must comb the statute books looking for other laws that might be affected. When a graph has to be drawn for a report committee, high-paid staffers must sit down with crayon and rulers and put their first-grade skills to work. When a legislator wants to know how a bill did in committee this morning, he must go looking for someone who was in that committee.

Information moves slowly through the official channels of the Legislature — they didn't comment on the rumor mill — and that slows down the assembly, the consultants reported. There's a lot of wasted motion, a lot of time wasted sitting around. The quality of

legislation may suffer from a lack of some information. The Legislature may be unable to assess the ramifications of some of its actions with the current information systems in place.

So a \$3 million network of word processors and computers was recommended. It would link the assembly to the main state computer. It would establish some needed information retrieval services for the staff. It would eliminate much of the re-typing that currently occurs.

But it wouldn't save much money — not as compared to the investment, that is. Each year, the state would save about \$150,000 with the new computer. That's about a 20-year payback period for the initial investment — a lifetime the computer network is not likely to enjoy.

So the commission adjourned without taking action. Now they face the question: Is a more efficient Legislature worth \$3 million?

—Rowland Evans

and Robert Novak—

Bitter Harvest

WASHINGTON — Having sown the seeds of Republican-opposed legislation, President Reagan is reaping a bitter harvest: demands from liberal Democrats that he humble himself to keep their support for his International Monetary Fund (IMF) bailout bill.

To retain needed House Democrats, the president must publicly disavow the National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC). Even that would not relieve Reagan from the earlier Democratic requirement that he pay for the IMF financing with the coin of a costly domestic housing bill.

The president's dilemma flows inevitably from pursuit of legislation opposed by Republican friends and supported by Democratic foes. The effect is cumulative, pushing Reagan ever further from his political base. To pass the IMF bailout earned by Reaganite Republicans, he is pressured to condemn Reaganite politics and embrace anti-Reaganite economics.

Unless he calls the Democratic bluff, Ronald Reagan will drift down the same path followed 30 years ago by Dwight D. Eisenhower. That course began with his Democratic-backed tax increase in 1982, but the current IMF financing erodes much more of Reagan's right-populist base. Pouring \$8.5 billion in American tax money into the IMF to bail out the international banks from improvident loans to feckless Third World countries certainly would have been opposed by the pre-presidential Reagan. Consequently, to his true believers, the president's aggressive support of the financing package represents the triumph of Wall Street over Main Street in his administration.

On no other issue has Reagan been so dependent on Democrats. Its passage in the House Aug. 3 by a six-vote margin found 22 more Republicans opposing it than supporting it, with Reaganite ranks — including Minority Whip Trent Lott and GOP Conference Chairman Jack Kemp — closed against the president. A 28-vote Democratic bulge saved Reagan, but the financing is far from final congressional approval.

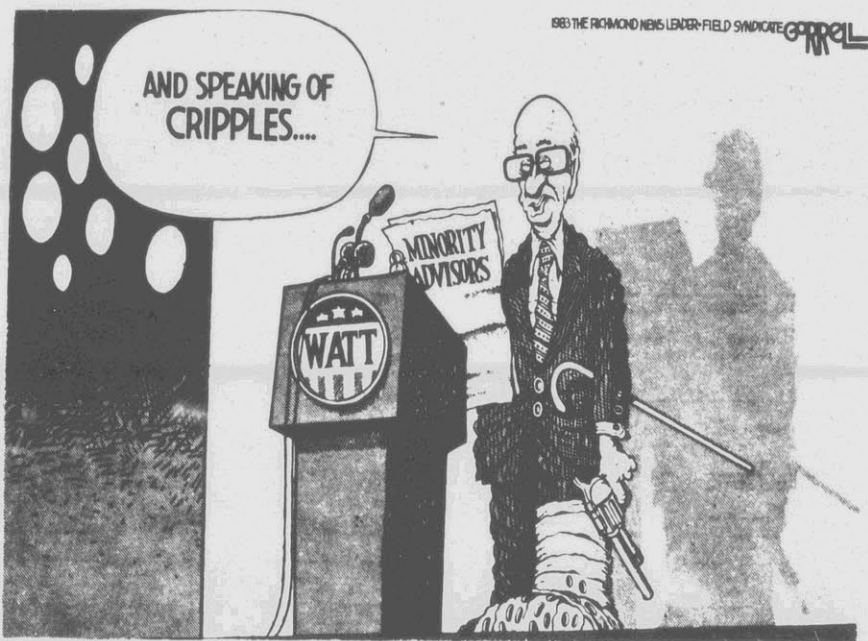
The Democratic due bill came Aug. 16 in a letter to Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan from the chairman of the House Banking Committee, Rep. Fernand St Germain of Rhode Island: "I am seriously constrained from continuing with the legislative process on HR 2957 (IMF financing) until the housing authorization bill is completed." The threat did not impress the White House. "We'll stare him down," a senior presidential aide said of St Germain.

The White House was more impressed Sept. 15 when Don Regan was confronted during a hearing by Wisconsin's Rep. David Obey, the hard-nosed Democratic liberal leader who vented accumulated antagonism. Obey was fuming about news releases sent out last month by the NRCC to some 20 congressional districts berating their Democratic incumbents for voting against an administration-opposed amendment to the IMF financing bill. The defeated amendment, sponsored by Rep. Phil Gramm, the Democrat-turned-Republican from Texas, would have barred IMF aid to communist dictatorships.

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Communication Price: \$3 Million

—Paul O'Connor—



—James Kilpatrick—

Books On Royster, Buckley

SCRABBLE, Va. — Two autobiographies recently have come to hand. The first of them covers 50 years in the life of Vermont Royster; the second covers one week (plus a few flashbacks) in the life of William F. Buckley Jr. Let me recommend both books wholeheartedly.

Royster and Buckley would rank among the top 10 in anyone's list of the most influential conservatives of the mid-century. Royster was for many years editor of The Wall Street Journal; Buckley is the longtime editor of National Review. In some ways they are as unlike as Mutt and Jeff. Royster is short, solid, laconic; he has the build of a major league catcher and is about as voluble as an infield umpire. Buckley is tall, limber, talkative; more than any person I have ever known, he is possessed of a true joie de vivre — a zest for living every minute for its full 60 seconds.

There are other contrasts. Royster was born and reared in North Carolina and never traveled much beyond Raleigh and Chapel Hill until he was out of college. Buckley's cosmopolitan upbringing saw him all over the world during his boyhood; he was fluent in French and Spanish before he ever got to prep school. Royster's father was a college professor of Latin and Greek; the family income was decidedly middle. Buckley's father was a multimillionaire oilman and entrepreneur; the family income permitted the Buckley children to

benefit from "a governess, two nurses, two music teachers, seven servants, two grooms."

Yet Royster and Buckley have come separately to their eminence with much in common. Both of them have sat at dinner in households of the mighty and have been impressed in just the right degree. Both of them have seen the world's emperors, clothed and unclothed. Their great good fortune, earned the hard way, has been to sit in the No. 1 press box of contemporary history, watching the scene below, and to have access to the locker rooms after a game is over.

In "My Own, My Country's Time" (Algonquin Books, Chapel Hill), Royster looks back at the great figures in American politics he knew as a reporter and editor, but his autobiography is also an intensely personal account of his wartime years as a naval officer and of his early struggles to get established in New York. Since his retirement from the Journal, Royster has been teaching editorial writing at the University of North Carolina; his trenchant observations on the craft should be must reading in editorial rooms everywhere.

In "Overdrive" (Doubleday), Buckley returns to a form he used successfully in his earlier autobiographical work, "Cruising Speed." He takes us day by day through a typical week in his life. The book has encountered some stinging reviews, but the criticism is not

directed at Buckley's writing or Buckley's ideas, but rather at Buckley's lifestyle. The reviewers are pea green with envy.

Some intimations also have floated along that Buckley doesn't really live at such a breakneck pace, that "Overdrive" is overblown, that the names he drops are names he never really held at all. Let me put the lie to these insinuations. I have known the gentleman for 25 years, have sailed a few times with him on the old Suzie Wong, have heard him at the harpsichord and in the lecture hall, and I can attest that this is exactly how Buckley lives. He drives in the fast lane, and given his stamina, he can run on empty for hours.

Royster and Buckley hold one characteristic above all in common: They are both first-class writers. Their styles are quite different, but their prose is rooted in the same academic disciplines. Royster's account of his years in a private academy is strikingly similar to Buckley's reminiscence of his years in Millwood. They built a foundation in Latin, and on that foundation they raised their reputations as writers, men of reason, critics of ideas.

Royster was 68 last April; Buckley will be 58 in November. As editors, columnists, authors, both of them merit a place in journalism's hall of fame. Royster's book is easy reading; Buckley's headlong diary may leave you breathless. Both works provide a warm glimpse of gentlemen you'd like to get to know.

—John Cuniff—

The Oddities Of Finance

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who has ever applied for a personal loan begins to understand some of the odd principles that seem to apply in the seemingly proper world of high and low finance.

The oddities begin at a very rudimentary level — with that upright person, for example, who scrupulously pays bills on time and in cash. He has no record, so he will be denied credit because, of course, he hasn't used credit.

Only slightly higher in respectability and acceptability is the person who applies for a \$3,000 loan. His credit record will be examined in great detail, the loan will be granted warily, and repayments will be monitored closely.

The big borrower, however, is treated a bit differently, his request for seven or eight-figure sums suggesting a borrower of means rather than a person in need. And the bigger the debt, the more formidable the borrower becomes.

The ultimate in formidability and irony is when the big borrower finds himself unable to repay on time and insists that the lender give him more money and

soften the terms of repayment if he ever wishes to get his money back.

Such phenomena will be evident this week as the International Monetary Fund holds its annual meeting in Washington with a proposal that \$42 billion — one-fifth from the United States — be added to its resources.

The money is needed, say IMF officials, to lend to underdeveloped nations, among them nations that recently have been unable to repay earlier loans to commercial banks in the United States and other industrialized nations.

A lot of the arguments are bound to raise the hackles of ordinary Americans who couldn't get a personal loan or even a home mortgage in the past few years, despite their ability to demonstrate a credit rating better than, say, Mexico.

And their sense of injustice might be raised even higher by the realization that some of the domestic shortage of lendable funds resulted from banks bundling up consumer savings and shipping them abroad to foreign borrowers.

Now, they argue, the request of the International Monetary Fund is an at-

tempt to bail out those banks, to save them from their own folly and greed, and once again it is the ordinary American who will pay — through inflation.

The argument has tremendous appeal, and probably as much merit, but reason and logic aren't the sole criteria, as even some bankers will admit. In the odd world of finance, they say, it now can be argued that it is in the ordinary American's self-interest to come up with more money to be lent abroad.

Never mind that additional irony — that while the loans aren't being repaid a lot of the money is nevertheless returning to the United States as investments in choice real estate. Remember, logic offers little guidance.

Better instead to remember that those loans mean jobs.

If the less developed economies are denied an additional injection of funds from the industrial world they may be unable to buy the industrial world's goods. If they cannot buy goods, those who produce goods cannot employ workers.

The Daily Reflector

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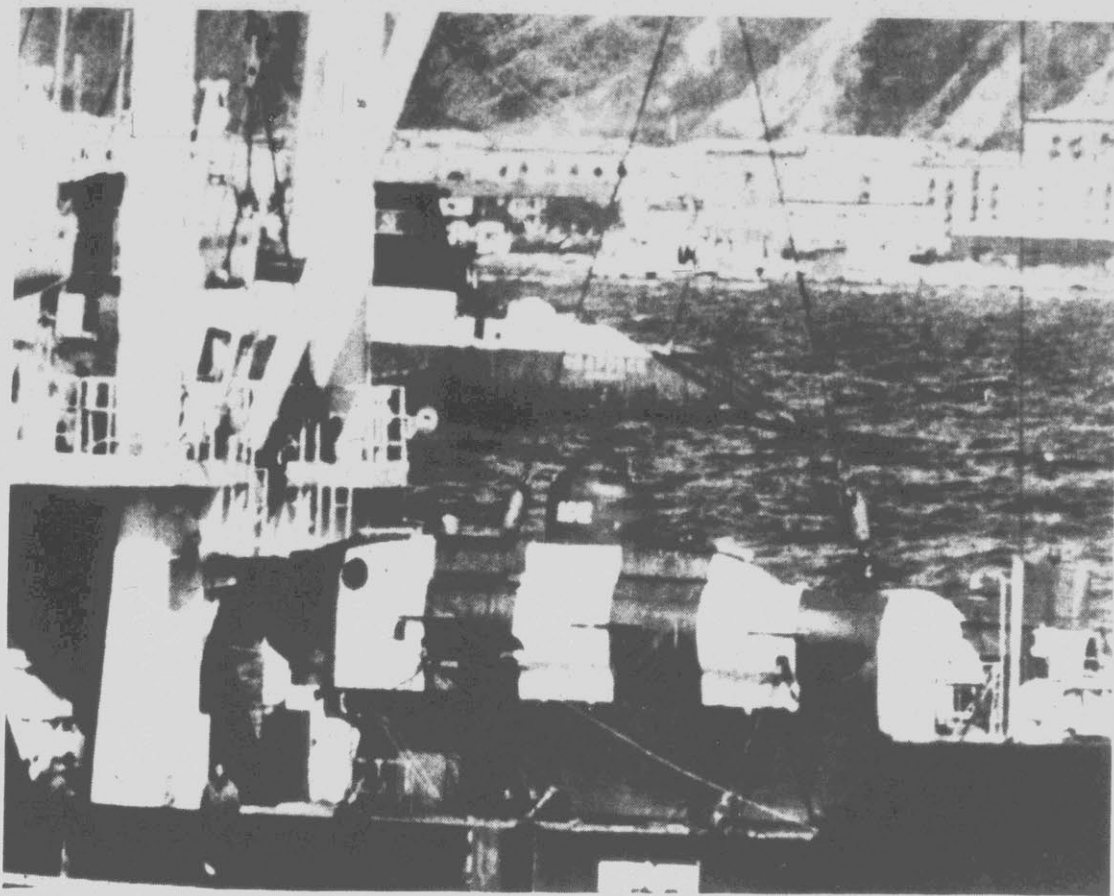
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SOVIET MINI-SUB — A Soviet mini-submarine used earlier this month to search for debris from the Korean Airlines jetliner shot down Sept. 1 near Sakhalin Island, rests on the deck of a conventional tender vessel in Nevel'sk, Sakhalin

Island. It was not known if the sub, which is painted red and white, found any of the wreckage. Nevel'sk port can be seen in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Multinational Peace-Keeping Force In Lebanon Pays Price

By MONA ZIADE
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —

The four-nation, 5,800-man force that was sent to Beirut last year to help keep the peace has suffered a dozen dead and 68 wounded in the latest round of the Lebanese civil war.

The 2,000 French troops suffered the highest death toll. Light French soldiers have been killed and 20 wounded since fighting between Shiite Moslem militiamen and the Lebanese army began Aug. 28.

Four of the 1,600 U.S. Marines were killed and 37 were wounded before a cease-fire agreement Monday halted the battles in Beirut and the central mountains that rise from the southern edge of the capital.

Eleven of the 2,100 Italian peacekeepers were wounded. The 97 British troops suffered no casualties although their headquarters is located at the foot of the slopes where the bulk of the fighting raged, and they came under sniper and mortar fire often.

The Lebanese police estimated the casualty toll at 806 killed and 1,725 wounded. The army would not make public its casualties, and neither would the various warring militia groups.

Many of the casualties among the peacekeepers occurred during the five-day street battle between the army and Amal, the Shiite Moslem militia, Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

The toll then included five French soldiers and two U.S.

Marines killed and seven French, 14 Americans and three Italians wounded.

Battling for control of Moslem west Beirut, the militiamen were armed only with small mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. But Druse militiamen and their Syrian allies in the mountains poured down rockets and heavy artillery, and some of the barrages hit the peacekeepers.

On Sept. 4, the Israeli army withdrew from the central mountains southeast of Beirut, the Lebanese army moved in to bring the area under the control of President Amin Gemayel's gov-

ernment, and the Druse militia went to war as Druse leader Walid Jumblatt had promised they would.

Three days later, shells falling on Beirut killed three more French soldiers and two U.S. Marines and wounded four Frenchmen, two Americans and three Italians.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Eisenhower and the French carrier Foch sent F-14 Tomcat jets and Super Etendard fighter-bombers flying low over the capital and the mountains as warning to the gunners shooting at the peacekeepers.

When firing on the Marines continued, the U.S. frigate Bowen blasted militia positions in the hills.

The U.S. destroyers Arthur W. Radford and John Rodgers and the cruiser Virginia opened up several times with their 5-inch guns on artillery positions firing on the Marines, on the suburban residence of U.S.

Ambassador Robert Dillon and on the Lebanese troops defending the hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb, which overlooks the Marine encampment.

The American task force off the Beirut beaches was strengthened by the arrival of the battleship New Jersey, but its 12-inch guns did not open up.

When four more French legionnaires were wounded last Friday, Super Etendard jets from the Foch bombed militia batteries in the hills. It was the first air attack by any of the foreign peacekeepers.

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Japan's Arms Makers Keep Low Profile On Production Planning

TOKYO (AP) — Some defense and industry officials want Japan to gear toward self-sufficiency in arms production by developing and building more of its own fighters, ships and missiles — a sensitive issue in a country that vividly remembers World War II.

Giant electronics firms including Hitachi and Toshiba have opened defense divisions; the nation's No. 2 automaker, Nissan Motors, develops missile technology; Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, the No. 1 arms builder, which gobbles up a quarter of the Japan's defense contracts, wants to make more weapons.

This comes against the backdrop of continued U.S. pressure for Japan to boost its ability to defend itself and sea lanes stretching up to 1,000 miles from its shores, and for Japan to cooperate with America in a two-way "transfer" of military technologies.

Japanese industry and defense sources said they felt hemmed in by their government's ban on arms exports and its public in-

sistence that defense spending be held to less than 1 percent of the gross national product.

Many Japanese feel strongly that there must never be a return to the militarism that drew them into the devastation of World War II, and Southeast Asian nations have made clear that renewed Japanese military strength would not be acceptable.

Japanese industries are well positioned for serious entry into electronics-based weapons production, and ahead of the pack in fields such as fiber optics and ceramics that have military applications, experts say.

One Japan Defense Agency official, who asked not to be named, said about 80 percent of the nation's military planes and 60 percent 70 percent of its missiles are now produced under license with foreign firms.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, bending Japan's postwar ban on all weapons exports, early this year announced that Japan would supply military technology to

the United States, but there has yet to be any specific agreement on or actual transfer of arms technology.

Some examples of companies gearing up for future business:

—Hitachi set up a defense technologies promotion division in August 1980 that accounted for 0.5 percent or \$53-million of total sales last year, said a division official who asked not to be named.

Half of Hitachi's 27 factories and six research operations "can be applicable for defense technologies," he said. Among its defense products are data processing systems for shipboard sonar and data link systems for jet fighters, he said.

"Electronics will play a major role in defense technologies," he said. "We're behind other companies and we want to catch up."

He named Mitsubishi Electric, Toshiba and NEC Corp. as companies far ahead in the field.

—At Toshiba, another giant electronics maker that has been a defense contractor for a decade, a defense division was created this April because "the amount of sales was high enough to justify it," said a corporate spokesman. Most of the sales, which hit \$228 million last year, involved equipment for missiles, he said.

—At Nissan Motors, plans are under way to increase production of solid-fuel booster rocket technologies used in missile launching. A company spokesman called the defense-related spending in the company's aeronautical and space division "a drop in the bucket" — representing less than 0.5 percent of sales.

The spokesman said the company's defense contracts were "still very sensitive," in part due to the "nuclear phobia" in Japan, which suffered two nuclear bombings, at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, at the end of the war. "If somebody said Nissan was into defense, it could incite a public reaction."

Last year Nissan signed a technical agreement with the Maryland-based Martin Marietta Corp. — maker of the Patriot missile. The spokesman said the agreement helped in "laying the groundwork for future business." The Japan Defense Agency may acquire Patriot missiles to succeed the Nike series.

Total defense procurements for 1982 were equivalent to \$5.7 billion with 80.5 percent going to domestic firms, the Defense Agency official said.

The Defense Agency official claimed the arms industry accounted for only 0.36 percent of Japan's industrial output, "smaller than the bread industry, bigger than the traditional cake industry."

More than a dozen U.S. and Japanese government and industry officials interviewed held similar views on the gradual expansion of Japan's still small arms industry. All of them also insisted that they not be named, saying

the issues were too "sensitive," "embarrassing" and "political."

The cap on exports — which makes the Defense Agency the sole buyer of made-in-Japan weapons — tightly restricts the market. The spending ceiling means little government money is available for research and development.

"It's very stupid," a Japan Defense Agency official said. "Obviously if there were no restrictions we could have much better weapons."

Still, all the sources agreed the 1 percent export ceiling will be exceeded and exports of defense-related equipment will begin within a few years for two main reasons: U.S. pressure and the likelihood of agreements on "transfers" of military technology.

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Neighborhood Outlaws Feud

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Police have stepped up patrols and scheduled meetings to try to settle a rift between members of a motorcycle gang and residents of a neighborhood where two fatal shootings have occurred in the past week.

Eleven members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang pleaded innocent Monday to murder charges in the fatal shooting of a man Saturday near their new clubhouse in the Portland neighborhood.

Last Tuesday, an Outlaw member was shot and killed when someone opened fire from a car that sped past the clubhouse.

"The main request of the residents is to get them (Outlaws) out, but they have the same constitutional rights as everyone else and I can't make them move as long as they conform to the law," Police Chief Richard Dotson said Monday.

He said he plans to meet with the gang's president and area residents this week to discuss the situation.

Meanwhile, police have increased the frequency of their patrols in the riverfront neighborhood and officers are "anticipating (more violence) as a possibility," Dotson said.

The 11 — most of whom were outsiders in town for the funeral of the slain gang member — were arrested Saturday after Gary Wayne Baucom, 30, was shot to death while driving past the clubhouse, authorities said. Baucom's pickup ran over three of 36 motorcycles parked in front of the

clubhouse shortly after midnight, police said.

The pickup went out of control and crashed into a business at the corner of the street. Somebody "then fired through the back of the truck and hit the driver," police said. Two passengers in the truck with Baucom fled the scene.

Baucom was a brother-in-law of one of the three men involved in a brawl with two Outlaws last Monday at a bar in the Portland neighborhood where the clubhouse is located, police said.

The night after the fight, Donald G. Kopp, 28, an Outlaw biker, was killed by bullets fired from a passing car.

Robert D. Douglas, a bystander who lives next door to the clubhouse, was wounded in that shooting. He was treated and released from an area hospital.

No arrests have been made in the Kopp shooting.

Police think both killings resulted from the barroom fight.

But Outlaws' attorney David Kaplan said Monday it was area residents who had been the "aggressors."

"Two Outlaws are trying to have a quiet drink and three men start insulting them. Then one Outlaw (Kopp) just walks out of the clubhouse and gets shot. Then some car comes by and knocks over their motorcycles," Kaplan said. "Who is the aggressor and who is the victim?"

"If we find that we can get no response from police, then we will seek legal advice," she said.



UNUSUAL LANDING — A twin-engine F-28 passenger jet of the Airlines of Western Australia circles the Perth airport (in Australia) with its passenger door open and its boarding stairway hanging down. The plane with 38 passengers aboard

circled the airport for two and a half hours to use up fuel before landing safely in a shower of sparks as the boarding stairs dragged along the runway. (AP Laserphoto)

Sister Of Jimmy Carter Dies Of Cancer; Funeral Set Wednesday

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter will attend the funeral of his sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, who died of pancreatic cancer after refusing conventional treatment, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Stapleton, 54, died Monday morning at her Fayetteville home. Carter spokesman Dan Lee said the former president would go to the graveside funeral, which a spokeswoman for Rogers & Breece Funeral Home said was scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lafayette Memorial Park.

Carter visited his evangelist sister during a May family reunion in Fayetteville and returned without publicity within the past two weeks.

Duke University Medical Center doctors diagnosed Mrs. Stapleton in April as having terminal cancer. Her son, Duke ophthalmologist Scott Carpenter Stapleton, urged her to undergo orthodox treatment. But she refused, relying instead on exercise, diet and faith.

"My whole life has been geared to this kind of thing," Mrs. Stapleton said in May.

"I worked 20 years in healing, and I have seen so many miracles. ... If I'm going for broke, I want to have a single mind. I want to put all my faith in God."

The Rev. Billy Graham, in a statement issued from his Montreat home, said Mrs. Stapleton "was often misunderstood, but she was a devoted and loyal follower and servant of the Lord Jesus Christ. She was filled with zeal and love."

Mrs. Stapleton's father, William Earl Carter, died of

pancreatic cancer in 1953. Her mother, Lillian Carter, is in total remission from breast and bone cancer.

In July, Mrs. Stapleton was treated by Dr. Lawrence Burton at the Immunology Research Center in the Bahamas. A spokesman for Carter said then that Mrs. Stapleton received daily injections of blood serum and ate a macrobiotic vegetarian diet to try to strengthen her immune system.

Mrs. Stapleton married in 1948, graduated with a de-

gree in English from Methodist College in Fayetteville in the 1960s and received a masters from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In 1976 she authored a book, "The Gift of Inner Healing," in which she described inner healing as a slow process of emotional reconstruction under guidance of the Holy Spirit. Her philosophy dealt with emotions and tried to instill an attitude of forgiveness for childhood wrongs.

In 1977 Mrs. Stapleton drew national attention when Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, said she helped him convert to Christianity.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Robert Stapleton; two daughters, Lynn Nimocks of Fayetteville and Patti Stapleton of Fayetteville; two sons, Scott Carpenter Stapleton of Durham and Michael Stapleton of Fayetteville; and a sister, Gloria Spann of Plains, Ga.



RUTH CARTER STAPLETON — The sister of former President Jimmy Carter died Monday in Fayetteville. She was a familiar face in the presidential campaign. (AP Laserphoto)

Old Farmer's Almanac Predicting Cold Winter

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — The Old Farmer's Almanac, the little yellow book that claims it predicted Hurricane Alicia — albeit a week early — is back with an updated edition with a new forecast: a white Christmas and a cold, wet winter.

The nation's oldest continuous periodical, which hits the newsstands this week, uses "the latest scientific technology" to make the predictions, which are based on cycles of solar activity, positions of the planets and the moon's phases, said editor Judson Hale.

"It's tradition," Hale said of his 192-year-old publication. "It always appears, it doesn't change, and people realize that their grandfathers and great grandfathers and mothers read this."

"That yellow cover with the hole in the lefthand corner (to hang in the outhouse or pantry) is as good a sign of autumn as the changing of the leaves."

Yankee Publishing Inc., of Dublin, spends about \$100,000 a year making the forecasts, which are checked against a 192-year-old secret formula developed by founder Robert Thomas and stashed now in a black box in the almanac's offices, Hale said.

Although the old formula is less specific than the modern almanac's 16-region forecasts, "It has never been in conflict with what we've come up with," Hale said.

The predictions are 80 percent accurate, Hale said, but he conceded recently that accuracy is a matter of opinion.

Take, for example, the forecast in the 1983 almanac for Texas on Aug. 18, the day Hurricane Alicia slammed into the state. The almanac predicted sunny and hot weather.

Hale said, however, the almanac's prediction for Aug. 9-13 called for a "possible tropical storm" for the area. "We missed by five days, but I'm going to claim that one because we were so close."

The almanac was right on target, however, in predicting floods for California's Sacramento Valley in March.

Under the entry for March 1-5 in California, the almanac said: "rains, snow mountains, floods Sacramento River Valley."

Suit Seeks Defer Vote

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Five black voters in Rocky Mount, saying the city's latest annexation plans weaken minority voting strength, have filed a suit to try to block city elections set for Oct. 11.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Raleigh, seeks a preliminary injunction to stop the election until the U.S. Justice Department can review 11 proposed annexations as required by federal law.

No order to stop the elections was issued by late Monday.

Rocky Mount Mayor Fredrick E. Turnage said Monday the city had intended all along to await Justice Department approval before annexing the new areas.

The plaintiffs allege the

annexations fit a 20-year pattern in the city of annexing "areas that are either predominantly white or later developed into predominantly white population centers."

The U.S. Attorney General informed Rocky Mount in early September it could not reach a decision on whether the annexations discriminated against blacks because the information submitted by city officials was insufficient.

The Voting Rights Act of 1964 requires 40 North Carolina counties and their subunits to submit for federal approval any local actions that would affect voting patterns.

JAIL CHURCHMAN
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Judicial authorities say the head of the Episcopal Church in Mexico has been jailed on fraud charges stemming from a dispute over ownership of a parsonage in Acapulco.

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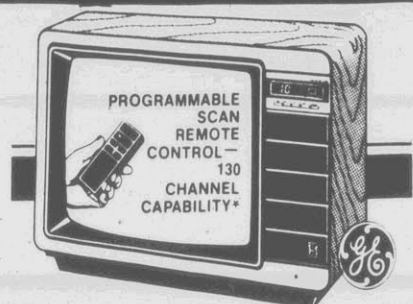
A sure sign of fall, this year's edition mixes weather predictions with other tidbits including a recipe for woodpecker pudding and 21 folk remedies for headache, one of which suggests leaning your head against a tree while someone drives a nail into the tree's opposite side.

But the big attractions of the \$1.75 paperback, are the legendary — if not 100 percent accurate — weather forecasts, Hale said.

This winter, weather east of the Rockies initially will be cold and wet or snowy, with a good chance of a white Christmas in the north, according to the almanac. It then will turn mild and dry until late winter when colder weather will prevail, it says. Precipitation will be lighter than normal, but heavy snows in November, January and March will give the country's northern half an above-average snowfall, the almanac says.

In the South, the almanac calls for a wetter-than-usual winter, with cold waves extending deep into Dixie at least once a month.

The Old Farmers Almanac is not to be confused with The Farmer's Almanac, a Maine publication that is a relative youngster — 167 years old — and is sold to businesses that give it away to customers.



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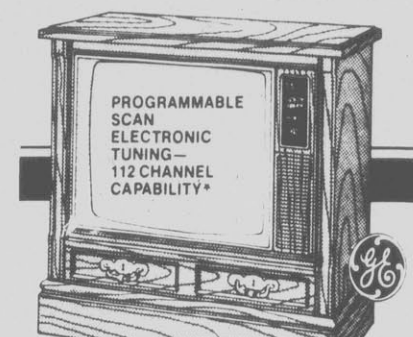


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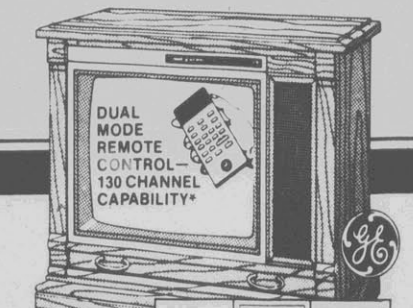
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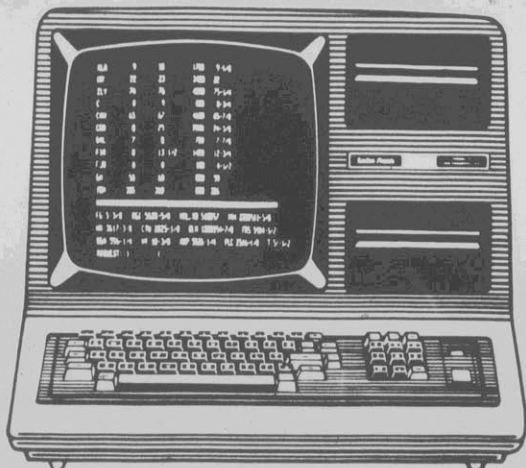
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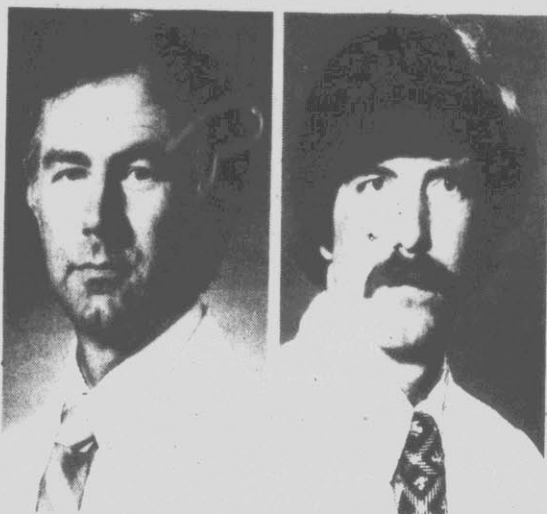
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In The Area

Doctors Join ECU Staff

Dr. Edward F. Hill and Dr. Nicholas Ogburn have joined the medical staff at East Carolina University's School of Medicine.



DR. EDWARD F. HILL

DR. NICHOLAS OGBURN

Hill is an assistant clinical professor of family medicine and Ogburn has been appointed an instructor in the department of surgery.

Hill, a graduate of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo., completed a residency in family medicine at the University of Oregon School of Medicine in Portland, Ore. From 1976 until his appointment at ECU, he was involved in private practice with the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Olympia, Wash.

Hill graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and served in the Army for six years.

Ogburn, a native of Statesville, Ogburn earned his medical degree at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. He completed his first year of a five-year residency in surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and the remaining four years at the ECU School of Medicine.

A general surgeon, Ogburn will teach and conduct research in vascular surgery, his special interest area.

Consultant Earns Citation

Jo Lentz Williams of Greenville has been presented a citation of merit by the North Carolina Public Health Association. The citation, established in 1954 to recognize outstanding accomplishments of individual members of association, was presented in Raleigh last week.

Mrs. Williams is the tuberculosis control nursing consultant for the 34 counties comprising the Eastern Region of the Department of Human Resources. She was cited as a leader in the planning and implementation of contracts with TB regional referral hospitals, inservice training for health professionals, design of systems to encourage more accurate reporting, program evaluation, and consultation tools.

Judge Overturns Parole Board Act

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Gregory Powell, whose 1963 murder of a policeman was dramatized in the book and movie "The Onion Field," must be released in 10 days, a judge has ruled, saying the case puts California's "system of justice on trial."

Solano County Superior Court Judge Ellis Randall on Monday overturned a state parole board decision, which he said relied on improper evidence of an unproven act of sexual misconduct and, apparently, public outcry, when it canceled Powell's parole date last year.

"Powell had complied with the requirements placed upon him in prison but the state had broken its contract," Randall told reporters, adding that the state's action amounted to "cruel and unusual punishment."

California's "system of justice (is) on trial," he said in ordering Powell's release from prison within 10 days.

Deputy Attorney General Dane Gillette said he would ask a state appeals court in San Francisco to block Powell's release and overturn the lower court ruling.

Powell, now 49, and Jimmy Lee Smith were convicted of killing Los Angeles police officer Ian Campbell in an onion field near Bakersfield in March 1963. Another police officer broke away from the killers and escaped after a prolonged chase.

The killing and trial were dramatized in Joseph Wambaugh's book "The Onion Field," which was made into a movie.

Both Smith and Powell were initially sentenced to die, but their convictions were overturned and they were retried separately. Powell again got the death penalty, while Smith received a life sentence.

Powell was spared the gas chamber when the death penalty law California had at

the time was declared unconstitutional.

Smith was paroled in February 1982 but currently is in Los Angeles County Jail on an alleged drug-related parole violation.

In October 1977, the state Board of Prison Terms found Powell suitable for parole and affirmed its decision in two later hearings, scheduling his release on June 13, 1982.

But as the parole date neared, the board was flooded with petitions with 31,000 signatures from the public and with protests from political leaders.

A board panel issued a new decision in April 1982, saying there was evidence that Powell would be dangerous if released.

The board did not cite public outcry, which state courts have found impermissible as a reason for denying or canceling parole.

But Randall said that "the dates and timing of the complaints clearly support a strong inference that public outcry played a part in the board's decision."

He found the key evidence relied on by the board last year to be tainted.

The board said a new psychiatric evaluation had found that Powell was likely to be a danger to others if released.

But the judge said the report had used a second-hand allegation of sexual misconduct by Powell, based on an incident at San Quentin prison in 1978.

The board had previously ordered a report of the incident removed from Powell's file because it had not been proven and no charges or disciplinary actions had been brought.

But Randall said Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney Sheldon Brown, representing the prosecution at the April 1982 parole hearing, had gotten a former San Quentin guard to write a letter that was placed in Powell's file and cited by psychiatrist Diane Sutton, who made the evaluation to the panel.

Partly on the basis of the inadmissible evidence, Ms. Sutton told the board that Powell suffered from a lack of impulse control, the judge said, adding that the psychiatrist had never met Powell or talked with anyone who had met him.

Liberty Chorale To Perform

The Liberty Baptist College Chorale will give a concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Peoples' Baptist Temple, 2001 W. Greenville Blvd. It will feature musical arrangements by the Chorale as well as a multimedia video/audio production coinciding with the music.

Building Fund Service Planned

Eldress Shirley Daniels will preach at Bell's Chapel Holy Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. The service will benefit the church building fund.

Radio Guests Named By City

City Manager Gail Meeks has announced that guests this week on the "City Hall Notes" radio program will be Howard Vainright of the recreation and parks department and Capt. Jerry McLawhorn of the fire-rescue department.

Vainright will discuss the official opening of River Park North, and McLawhorn will talk about Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15. The program is aired each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on WOOW Radio.

City Endorses Airport Grant

The City Council, in a special call meeting Monday, endorsed the acceptance by the Pitt-Greenville Airport of a \$148,737 federal grant for improvements at the facility.

The grant from the Federal Aviation Administration, according to airport manager Jim Turcotte, amounts to 90 percent of the project costs. He said the state Department of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics will provide 5 percent of the funding and the remaining 5 percent or \$8,300 has been placed in reserve by the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority.

The FAA has awarded the grant toward funding line of sight clearing at runway intersections, the installation of slope indicator lighting at the ends of runways, as well as a taxiway lighting system.

Turcotte said the grant requires the approval of the council and Pitt Board of Commissioners, as well as the Airport Authority. The county endorsed the federal participation last week.

Blood Drive Nets 145 Pints

The Pitt County blood committee almost met its goal at Monday's bloodmobile at the Moose Lodge as 145 pints were collected, said Red Cross spokeswoman Ruth Taylor. She said the collection total was only five pints short of the target figure and only four deferrals were recorded during the blood drive.

The next bloodmobile visit will be next Wednesday and Thursday at Mendenhall Student Center at East Carolina University. Mrs. Taylor said the campus visit will be sponsored by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Flower Information Available

Information about fall planting of flower bulbs will be provided this week at the Tobaccoland U.S.A. Museum in Kenly. On Thursday and Friday complimentary bulbs will be given to visitors to the museum.

Attractions to be featured at the museum on Saturday include a tobacco tying and grading demonstration, an archery demonstration, horseshoe pitching and the showing of a collection of antique farm tools.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friends Of Libraries To Meet

The 1983 meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Workshop of the Friends of North Carolina Public Libraries will be held Saturday at Wayne County Public Library, 1001 Ashe St., in Goldsboro.

The workshop opens at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude at 12:30 p.m. Speakers will address the basic issues of fund-raising and increasing memberships for local public libraries. State Rep. Charles D. Woodard will be the guest speaker.

Train Advocates To Meet

The Carolina Association of Passenger Train Advocates will hold a general membership meeting Saturday at noon in Columbia, S.C., according to club president W.C. Cobb of Greenville. For more information about the meeting or club, write Cobb at Route 6, Box 245, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

Drama Director Visits School

Classes at Third Street School and Sadie Saulter Elementary School were recently visited by drama director Steve Myott of Vermont. Myott demonstrated how drama can be used to motivate learning, and asked the children to act out ideas and communicate through dramatic techniques.



CERTIFIED — East Carolina University Public Safety Officer John Burrus recently completed a two-week training course sponsored by the N.C. Department of Human Resources and is now certified to perform breathalyzer tests. The ECU Public Safety force now has four officers qualified to administer breathalyzer tests (ECU News Bureau Photo by Leslie Todd).

Unity Church Being Formed

Unity Christ Church is being formed in Greenville, with worship services and classes to be held at the Greenville Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2611 E. 10th St., beginning Sunday at 11 a.m.

On Thursday nights beginning Oct. 6, a prayer-healing class will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The meetings will be conducted by Raymond and Shirley Katrobs, ordained unity ministers formerly with Unity of Delray Beach in Florida. For more information call 756-8784.

Animal Film To Be Shown

The Pitt County Humane Society has announced two showings of the film, "The Animals Are Crying."

The first showing will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Peter's Catholic Church, courtesy of the Knights of Columbus; the second Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m., also in the St. Peter's Parish Hall, courtesy of Boy Scout Troop 826. The showings are open to the public.

Horse Clinic Scheduled

The Coastal Plains Horse Show Circuit and Shiloh Farms of Louisburg will sponsor a horse clinic and pig picking Saturday at Shiloh Farms, Route 5, Louisburg. For more information, call Janet R. Hamilton, 816 Nashville Road, Rocky Mount, N.C.

Clogging Class Will Begin

A new class for intermediate cloggers will be held in the activity room at the Jaycee Park Administrative Building beginning Thursday. Class time is 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The fee is \$11. Students should have taken a beginning class in clogging. To preregister, call 752-4137, extension 200.

Organizational Meet For Pack

Cub Scout Pack 330, sponsored by Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, will hold its organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. All interested boys and parents may attend.

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ALL NEW EXCITEMENT

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9PM CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

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WNCT-TV 9 NEWS 11PM

WATCH "MAGNUM, P.I." AND "McCLOUD" AFTER THE LATE NEWS!

9 A CBS AFFILIATE

PUBLISHER CLEARED ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A military appeals court on Monday cleared a newspaper publisher of charges that he violated Turkey's censorship laws by printing an article calling on youths to fight "reactionary forces".

Reagan Says Decision To Step Down Is Up To Watt

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he'll let James Watt decide for himself whether he should quit as interior secretary. Reagan, asked in an interview with the New York Post if he thought Watt could still function as a member of the president's Cabinet, said: "I think that's a decision that he himself will have to make — whether he feels he

has made it questionable as to whether he can be effective or not." Discussing Watt's characterization of several appointees as "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple," Reagan commented in the Monday interview: "I think in all fairness we have to recognize that, yes, it was a very improper thing to say. But it certainly was not said in the sense of any

bitterness or bigotry or prejudice. "If I thought he was bigoted or prejudiced, he wouldn't be part of our administration." While Watt has gained some breathing room on Capitol Hill in the battle to keep his job, the criticism over his latest controversial remark and his environmental policies shows no sign of abating. Watt came under renewed

fire today from two congressional critics of his coal leasing program. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., told the Commission on Federal Coal Leasing that Watt was ignoring the current over-supply of coal and glutted market to press forward with coal sales that have cost taxpayers \$100 million. "The public and Congress can only assume that the

department is more interested in protecting the interests of the coal industry than the interests of taxpayers," Bumpers said. Markey said by abandoning previously accepted procedures for determining the appropriate worth of the government's reserves, Watt had adopted a course "destined to fail." Warren White, an aide to Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, said the states of Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming — which contain the bulk of western coal — believe that the fundamentals of the current coal leasing program are "sound," but that the commission has "a major job ahead in restoring public confidence in the difficult area of fair market value" because of questions raised over Watt's program.

For his part, Watt continued to remain out of the public eye, as he has since he made the comment last Wednesday that the coal commission contained "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple." While the commission resumed hearings into charges that Watt's leasing policies have cost taxpayers \$100 million, the interior secretary worked to shore up badly eroded support. At the White House, meanwhile, a group calling itself Council of Volunteer Americans presented petitions, postcards and mailgrams to Craig Fuller, a Reagan assistant, to show support for Watt. Myron McKee, a spokesman, said the delivery represented the support of 120,000 people. He acknowledged, however, that the group began collecting the signatures last May. Among those delivering the material was Bob Brostrom, who uses crutches. Brostrom praised Watt's efforts to make national parks and monuments more accessible to handicapped people. Watt received good news when Senate opponents agreed to put off a Wednesday debate on a resolution calling for Watt's resignation for conduct "totally unfitting a senior Cabinet member."

Watt's supporters had feared his fate would be sealed if the resolution was pushed to a vote and he suffered wide-scale defections in GOP ranks. In a discussion with reporters, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he would not support the Democrat-

sponsored resolution, although he added pointedly, "I think the time could come when I could support such a resolution." Baker told Reagan on Friday that support for Watt "was waning" in the Senate, according to sources. However, Watt's allies, led by Senate Majority Whip Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Rep. Manual Lujan of New Mexico, the ranking Republican on the House Interior Committee, have launched a counteroffensive in an effort to save Watt. "It's beginning to look like he might stay," said one GOP official who insisted on anonymity. "We do not have a clear signal. But as of today, no decision has been made," the official said Monday. Sources said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend of the president, had been designated by the White House as a go-between with

the Republican congressional leadership, Watt's office and the White House. Watt spokesman Doug Baldwin said Watt was giving "no thought" to resigning and instead busied himself Monday with a normal round of staff meetings on a variety of subjects. The man who ultimately will decide Watt's fate, President Reagan, tried to close off discussion by telling reporters again Monday: "I have accepted his apology." But Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt called Reagan's continued support of Watt "pathetic." And Watt, who was called "an idiot" during the Emmy awards presentation by comedian Joan Rivers, was attacked Monday by violinist Itzhak Perlman during a Capitol Hill press conference announcing a campaign to change people's negative attitudes about the handicapped.

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Eastern Airlines Reports Its Workers Must Take Pay Cut

By The Associated Press
Only two days after Continental Airlines filed for bankruptcy reorganization and shed its unions, Eastern Airlines chairman Frank Borman said his company will be forced to close or reorganize if workers don't accept 15 percent wage cuts. In a videotaped message to Eastern's 37,500 employees, Borman said Monday that the Miami-based carrier's dim financial picture required drastic and immediate action. "He told them we have three choices," said Richard McGraw, Eastern's senior vice president for corporate communications. "One is to shut the airline down, one is to file a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition and try to operate like Continental Airlines, and the only really viable option is to approve a 15 percent wage cut. Meanwhile, in Houston, Continental resumed limited operations today with a schedule trimmed from 78 U.S. destinations to 25 and special one-way fares of \$49 on all non-stop domestic flights through Friday. The airline has laid off 65 percent of its 12,000 workers and cut

in half the salaries of the rest. The first flight left Houston International Airport at 7:31 a.m. headed for Lafayette, La., and Baton Rouge, La., with only six passengers on the 90-seat DC-9. No telephone reservations had been accepted. A flight to Houston and New Orleans left Denver at 7 a.m. MDT with 28 people aboard a DC-9, Continental workers said. The filing was the second of a major U.S. carrier, with Texas-based Braniff International going to bankruptcy court last year. Borman's latest statement to employees — he has repeatedly called for wage concessions — was greeted with doubt by the head of the flight attendants local. "Whether this is the time he means it or not, I don't know," said Patricia Fink, president of Local 553 of the Transport Workers Union, which represents Eastern's 5,800 flight attendants. "Threats cannot and will not solve the problems we have. The only way is if management and the union work together to reach a solution," she said.

The flight attendants are currently negotiating with Eastern on a new contract and have set a strike deadline of midnight Oct. 12, at the end of a 30-day cooling-off period. The company's 3,980 pilots have presented directors with a vote of no confidence in Borman and his management team, and Eastern's 12,500 machinists, who settled their contract earlier this year after protracted talks, also have rejected pressure for wage cuts. Charles Bryan, president of Eastern's machinists' union, said he rejects Borman's "doomsday remedy." "Delta Air Lines lost almost \$100 million more than Eastern the first half of this year, so Eastern's not doing too bad operationally. They do have a tremendous debt. That is a problem, but we just do not accept his strategy or his remedy." Eastern suffered a \$106 million loss in the first seven months of this year. Although traffic was up 5 percent in July and 3 percent in August, it has remained inadequate, analysts say. Eastern sustained a net loss of \$74.9 million in 1982 on operating revenues of \$3.77 billion. It blamed the recession and fare discounting. Company officials said he set a deadline of Oct. 12 — the date the cooling-off period in the flight attendants' negotiations ends — for acceptance of the new pay cuts by all employees. One city Continental no longer will serve is Detroit, leaving thousands of Michigan residents holding three-day, \$99 "Mother's Day Special" tickets, purchased in May, travel agents said. "The special offered tickets for \$99 to anywhere on Continental routes," said Annette Langdon, owner of Elkin Travel in Detroit. "A lot of people bought tickets to Los Angeles or even to New

York City, via Houston." Travel agents said they would not give refunds until they are told whether Continental will reimburse them. Continental Airlines President Frank Lorenzo said Monday in Houston that he is confident a reorganized airline will succeed. "We are very optimistic and very enthusiastic about our future," he said. "Now that costs are firmly under control, we can compete and build a Continental Airlines that our founders and everyone associated with us can be proud of." The airline had filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law after posting losses of \$471.9 million since January 1979. Representatives of the carrier's flight attendants and pilots have denounced the filing as a ploy to void union agreements, but said Monday that they had no plans to strike or picket Continental when it resumes operations. Henry A. Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said the unions will fight the airline in bankruptcy courts and added that he expected the public's doubts to hinder the airline's return. "I want to counter the idea that everything is going to go smoothly tomorrow or that anybody is going to be on those airplanes," Duffy said at news conference Monday. Although Continental cut its fares this week to \$49, and then to \$75 from Saturday through Oct. 15, it was not accepting telephone reservations for flights this week. All reservations made previously for this week were valid, the airline said, but no refunds will be issued during the startup period. Instead, a program will be announced shortly that will provide ticket holders with future travel credits, it said.

Diet Firm Is Sued Over 'False Claims'

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A mail-order diet company is facing a \$250 million lawsuit over alleged false advertising and "exorbitant and unconscionable" pricing, a Ventura County prosecutor says. Deputy District Attorney Richard Brungard, saying there are an estimated 80 million overweight Americans, accused New York-based London Diet Research Ltd. of preying upon "a very emotionally vulnerable group of people."

Besides the \$250 million, the Superior Court suit, filed Monday, seeks "potentially astronomical" civil penalties and an injunction to halt the company's alleged false advertising, Brungard said. Under the state Business and Professions Code, civil penalties of up to \$2,500 per offense can be sought, with each solicited consumer considered a separate offense, the prosecutor said. The suit contends that: —London Diet's advertising claimed a person using their plan and diet pills could lose up to four clothing sizes, or 30 pounds, in two weeks. Brungard said scientific evidence regarding the pills, phenylpropanolamine hydrochloride, indicates a person normally might lose from two to three pounds in a fortnight. —London Diet's advertising misleads consumers into believing that its diet plan and pills are specially formulated to turn fat into water, which then passes from the body. In fact, Brungard said, this occurs automatically as the body metabolizes food. —The "exorbitant and unconscionable prices they (London Diet) are charging in and of themselves constitute false advertising... to capitalize on the consumer's basic assumption that you get what you pay for," Brungard said. In New York, attorney

Lawrence Roth, whose firm represents London Diet, said he had not received a copy of the suit but that he had discussed the action with Brungard. He contended that the company "can substantiate" its claims about weight loss and that the advertising never claimed that only its pills could turn fat into water.

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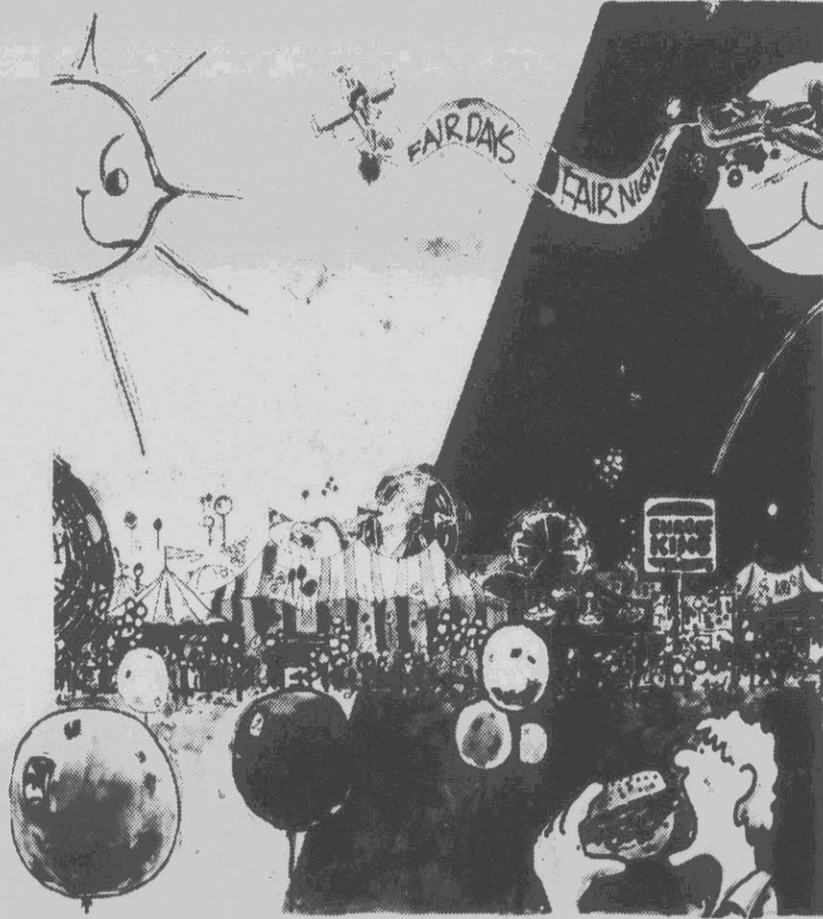
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Navy Denies Japanese Radio Report Of Key 'Find'

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese government officials reportedly said today that U.S. Navy search vessels have located the flight data and voice recorders from the downed South Korean airliner, but a Navy spokesman denied the reports.

Reports by the Japan Broadcasting Corp. and the Kyodo News Service, quoting unnamed government sources, followed a statement by the chief government spokesman that set off a wave of speculation the Americans would soon recover the recorders.

But Lt. Gary Shrout, spokesman for the U.S. Navy in Japan, denied the reports. "As of this afternoon we have not found the black box," he said. "I'm not waffling on that one."

The recorders — the so-called "black box" — have tapes of the last 30 minutes of the flight and might tell why the Korean aircraft veered off course into Soviet airspace.

This morning, Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda, Japan's top government spokesman, said the United States had invited Japanese officials to join U.S. search operations off western Sakhalin where the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet is thought to have gone down after being hit by a Soviet missile Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard.

Gotoda said the officials were to be present when the Americans recovered the two recorders.

Later today, 10 officials, including two Japanese and one from the International Civil Aviation Organization, left Wakkanai, Japan's northernmost city, aboard a U.S. Navy helicopter for an unidentified U.S. Search vessel.

Japan Broadcasting Corp. said the recorders had been located in international waters at a depth of 2,300 feet west of Moneron, a small island off Sakhalin. The recorders continued to give off an electronic "pinging" sound which can be picked up by sonar equipment on the U.S. vessels, it said.

It said the main wreckage of the Boeing 747 also appeared to be in the same spot, and that the Americans are preparing salvage operations but face the technical problem of overcoming the high water pressure at that depth.

U.S. military and embassy officials in Tokyo, Hawaii and Washington earlier denied that recovery of the recorders was imminent.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Ed Evans, head of the Media Liaison Office of the U.S. Forces in Japan, said the invitations to the Japanese were intended to establish a "diplomatic procedure" in the event the recorders are recovered.

"There is nothing to indicate the flight recorder has been found," Evans said. "We are dealing with a ping for a black box that is getting weaker."

U.S. military authorities have confirmed that a Navy salvage ship picked up and then lost underwater "pinging" signals from the flight recorder last week. Officials hope the recorders, if found, would help explain why the airliner wandered off course into Soviet airspace.

Earlier today, the Japanese patrol ship Tsugaru returned to Otaru after a voyage to the port of Nevel'sk on Sakhalin Island, where Soviet military authorities turned over 76 items of clothing and aircraft wreckage that one U.S. official termed "meager." The material did not include human remains.

By mid-afternoon, two officials from Japan's Maritime Safety Agency — a communications officer and an inspector — had boarded U.S. search ships operating off Moneron.

MSA officials said the agency was notified Monday that an MSA representative should join the U.S. search effort today. A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, however, said the invitation was first extended to the Japanese government last week.

Shrout said seven ships from the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet were continuing search operations today.

When the debris delivered by the Soviets was displayed to the public after the Tsugaru docked in Otaru, some relatives of the victims aboard the plane expressed doubts that the

Soviets had turned over all the material they had.

The items on display included seven pairs of pants and a suit coat soaked in kerosene, five battered oxygen bottles and other debris.

Minoru Tanba, chief of the Soviet section of Japan's

Foreign Ministry and head of the Japanese delegation to Sakhalin, was asked at a news conference if he thought the Soviets had handed over everything collected in their search.

"That's what they say, and there is no way to verify if they are telling the truth or not," he said.



EXAMINE WRECKAGE — Lynn Pascoe, left, deputy director of the Office of Soviet Affairs of the State Department, examines KAL flight 007 debris Monday after visiting Nevel'sk, USSR, to claim it from the Soviets. With him at Nevel'sk was Dennis Wilham, center, senior representative for Asia of the

Federal Aviation Administration. Carl Nordlander, right, a Swede representing the International Civil Aviation Organization, made the voyage aboard the Tsugaru, a Japanese vessel, but did not disembark at Nevel'sk. (AP Laserphoto)

Sandhills See Resorts Boom

By The Associated Press

One of the Sandhills' largest resorts has been sold after sinking deep into debt, but observers say the economy of the region dominated by retirement communities is basically sound.

The Foxfire Inn and Country Club in Moore County brought \$1.5 million in a foreclosure sale Monday. Samuel H. Poole, an Aberdeen attorney and trustee for the resort, said The Carolina Bank was the only bidder, offering \$1 million for the west golf course complex and \$500,000 for the east golf course site.

The sale will not be final for 10 days, leaving time for upset bids, Poole said. It included a swimming pool, tennis courts, bath houses and other property.

Foxfire's foreclosure is not the first financial disaster of a Sandhills resort. In 1979, the Lake Surf and Whispering Pines golf, tennis and lake resorts were foreclosed, with an estimated \$3.25 million in debts. Three years later, the plush Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club, with a reported \$73 million debt, was sold to a consortium of banks.

But building Moore County permits issued during the first seven months of 1983 were valued at \$25.1 million, compared to \$15.1 million in

permits issued through 1982, giving rise to optimism among resort owners.

Pinehurst has shown one of the sharpest upturns with new management and a consortium of banks in control, says Pinehurst President Marcus Fields.

Developers say Pinehurst's roller-coaster financial picture isn't unusual among retirement developments in golf-crazy Moore County — home of 52,000 residents and 26 golf courses.

Pinehurst emerged as the state's premier golf resort shortly after Boston philanthropist James Walker Tufts paid \$1 an acre for 5,000 acres in 1896.

Ironically, Foxfire, too, has flourished in recent months, says David O'Strowski, the resort manager. Business in July was twice what it was in July a year ago. And after changing management in the spring, the restaurant did four times more business than the same time last year.

But Foxfire's occupancy rate has averaged 25 percent, while nearby Pinehurst averages 60 percent.

"It takes about 40 percent (occupancy) to break even on a resort," said former owner Henry Mayer. "They've never been able to achieve it and I can't tell you why."

Freudian Dream Theory Disputed

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sigmund Freud's theory linking dreams with disguised, forbidden sexual desires is "intellectually heavy baggage and best left behind," says a Harvard University psychiatrist.

Dr. J. Allan Hobson said during a recent speech at Duke University Medical Center that dreams probably represent "an imperfect attempt to create meaning out of nonsensical signals arising out of the brain during sleep."

Hobson said Freud's theory that had gone largely unchallenged for 90 years is giving way to the belief that two varieties of nerve cells in the brain stem act together as a "dream-state generator." Their activity is as automatic as breathing, he said.

Throughout the night, they fool the cortex of the brain into thinking it is awake. Instead of processing signals

from the external world, however, the cortex processes signals coming from within the body, Hobson said, including the visual system.

"It's amazing that these visual images are synthesized as well as they are," Hobson said. "One might expect the images to be chaotic or kaleidoscopic."

Hobson said he and research colleagues are "getting an increasingly complete model" of how brain activity and dreaming are linked. They have been able to "turn on" the rapid eye movements associated with dreams by injecting chemical agents into the brain stems of experimental animals.

"If you push back the eyelids of your sleeping companion with a rubber eraser you can see the eyes flying around in highly disorganized movements during dream sleep," he said.

The two varieties of nerve cells that work together to generate the dream state are called aminergic neurons and cholinergic neurons. When a person is awake, aminergic neurons are active and inhibit the activity of cholinergic neurons.

Before dream sleep begins, however, aminergic neurons gradually turn off and cholinergic neurons become excited and fire off in intense bursts. The rapid eye movements occur soon after these bursts, and it is then that the brain cortex shows signs of intense activity.

Hobson said chemical agents that increase cholinergic activity or decrease aminergic activity "turn on" dream sleep in experimental animals. Aminergic neurons are linked to learning and memory. The fact that they are turned off during dream sleep may explain why it is hard to remember dreams, Hobson said.

Union Accepts Interim Pact

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Atlantic and Gulf port employers and union longshoremen have agreed on an interim master contract and set a Jan. 15, 1984, deadline for reaching new long-term agreements.

The contract agreed to by the International Longshoremen's Association and seven major harbor management groups ended the threat of a strike Friday, when the current pact expires, by 50,000 workers from Maine to Texas.

The pact means an increase of about \$1 an hour in wages and higher employer contributions to pension and welfare funds.

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COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: DECEMBER 31, 1983

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was 25 cents to 50 cents lower. Kinston 44.50, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 44.25, Wilson 44.50, Salisbury 43.00, Rowland 44.00, Spivey's Corner 44.50. Sows: all weights 50 pounds up; Wilson 38.00, Fayetteville 37.00, Whiteville unreported, Wallace 38.00, Spivey's Corner unreported, Rowland 38.00, Durham 39.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 44.73 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. The final weighted average was 44.11 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady to week and the live supply is moderate for a moderate. Instances good, demand. Weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,728,000, compared to 1,780,000 last Tuesday.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds

at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 22 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned downward today as traders cashed in profits from the market's recent gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rose 5.18 points Monday to a record closing high, fell back 8.13 to 1,252.64 in the first half hour today.

Losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 45 points from mid-September through Monday's close. But many analysts have expressed some misgivings about the market's recent performance.

None of the broader indicators of stock price trends have been able to join the Dow to date in surpassing their peaks reached in early summer.

Brokers also cited fears that demand for the big-name blue chips might drop off after money managers at investing institutions complete the task of reworking their portfolios for third-quarter reports. The quarter ends on Friday.

Today's early prices included American Telephone & Telegraph, up 3/4 at 65 1/2; Schlumberger, down 1/4 at 56 1/4; and General Motors, down 1/4 at 74 1/4.

In Monday's trading advancing issues outpaced declines by about 3 to 2 on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 86.40 million shares, against 93.18 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .32 to 98.39. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .15 at 236.67.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. — Family Support Group at Family Practice Center
7:00 p.m. — 1 CAN COPE at Gaskins Leslie Center room 124
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Toughlove parents support group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
7:30 p.m. — Vernon Howard Success Without Street study group at 110 N. Warren St.
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meetings at Pine Grove Free Will Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Ashland pet 40 1/2
Burroughs 34 1/2
Carolina Power & Light 23 1/2
Collins & Aikman 44 1/2
Conner 18 1/2
Duke 23 1/2
Eaton 46 1/2
Eckerd's 26
Exxon 37 1/2
Fidelity 33 1/2
Hatteras 15 1/2
Hilton 56 1/2
Jellerson 35 1/2
Deere 40
Loew's 25 1/2
McDonald's 65 1/2
McGraw 38 1/2
Piedmont 38 1/2
Pizza Inn 13 1/2
P&G 35 1/2
TRW Inc 74 1/2
United Tel 23 1/2
Dominion Resources 21 1/2
Wachovia 45
OVER THE COUNTER
Aviation 17 1/2-17 3/4
Branch 27 1/2-27 3/4
Little Mint 27 1/2-27 3/4
Planters Bank 19 1/2-19 3/4

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Church hall
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

POLTERGEIST?
REGENSBURG, West Germany (AP) — A 17-year-old dental assistant has gone on trial here, accused of helping arrange a hoax about a "poltergeist" that insulted patients.

PLO Factions See Fighting Break Out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven Palestinian guerrillas reportedly were killed today in a fresh outbreak of fighting between factions supporting and opposing Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

The fighting with bazookas and machine guns flared between midnight and 7 a.m. today around the Palestinian refugee camp of Baddawi on the outskirts of the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, reports said.

Reporters in Tripoli said the fighting was between rival members of the Libyan-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Com-

mand, one of the eight factions comprising the PLO.

The reports said the fighting erupted when followers of PFLP-GC leader Capt. Ahmed Jibril attacked the Baddawi headquarters of a group loyal to Arafat. The attackers reportedly were beaten back.

Jibril's group supported a Syrian-backed mutiny within Arafat's mainstream Fatah guerrilla group in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley last May. The Syrian army evicted about 1,500 pro-Arafat guerrillas from the Bekaa and laid siege to 1,000 other Arafat loyalists in the Bekaa's northeastern district of Hemel over the weekend, Bekaa-based reporters said.

Arafat has been at odds with Syria since his ouster from Beirut in the wake of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last year. His critics within the PLO accused him of mishandling the fight against Israeli and appointing aides on the basis of loyalty rather than merit.

Drug Ring Disrupted

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Five men, including two North Carolinians, face drug trafficking charges after authorities seized \$33 million, a State Bureau of Investigation official says.

Malcolm Campbell, 43, of Charlotte; Tylon William, 40, of Leland; Marvin Wallace Guyton, 46, of Medina, Fla.; and Roland Berry, 61, and John Gray, 39, both of London, Ky., were held Monday in New Hanover County Jail, said SBI spokesman Cuyler Windham.

Two were arrested Sunday after police confiscated 40 pounds of cocaine and a single-engine airplane at Wrightsville Beach. The three others were arrested Monday in New Hanover County.

Monday night, there was a related seizure of 99 pounds of cocaine in a van in Palmetto, Fla.

Windham said bond has not been set for the five.

Parker Case...

(Continued from Page 1)

Haigwood told the jury to "let your verdict speak the ever-lasting truth."

Defense attorney Milton Williamson, speaking for only 10 minutes, stressed that it was the defendant's right not to offer any evidence. He urged the jurors not to stress the absence of defense evidence and the defendant's silence, but to "consider the lack of premeditation" in the crime.

Evidence was presented during the trial indicating that Parker had not expected to find Thorbs home on the night of the murder.

Reid, in charging the jury Monday, said it could find Parker guilty if no "reasonable doubt" existed. Proof of motive for the slayings was not necessary for conviction, the judge said.

Reid recalled the jurors briefly to reiterate instructions not to consider a possible sentence in reaching a verdict in the trial. After the verdict was delivered by Mary B. Stocks, the jury foreman, Reid polled individual jurors at the request of the defense attorneys.

Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press
The following are preliminary gross sales for flue-cured tobacco reported by the Federal-State Tobacco Market News Service for Monday:

Market	Eastern Belt		
	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg.
Ahoskie.....	237,498	421,387	177.43
Clinton.....	392,431	750,893	191.34
Dunn.....		no sale	
Farmvl.....	764,064	1,492,611	195.35
Gidsboro.....	831,762	1,614,657	194.09
Greenvl.....	816,922	1,592,956	194.99
Kinston.....	850,838	1,643,386	193.18
Robrsvl (I).....		no report	
Rocky Mt.....	753,182	1,406,630	186.76
Smithfld (I).....	226,996	436,358	192.23
Tarboro.....		no sale	
Wallace.....	354,545	667,150	188.17
Washingtn.....		no sale	
Wendell.....		no sale	
Willmstn.....		no sale	
Wilson (I).....	1,665,323	3,198,259	192.05
Windsor.....		no sale	
Total (I).....	6,893,323	13,224,287	191.84

(I) indicated incomplete figures. Average for the day of \$191.84 was up \$3.63 from the previous sale.

Extended School...

(Continued from Page 1)

best anywhere. It provides not only education, but a social point of view for the students, how to handle their day-to-day lives." Gartman additionally noted the value of the extended day program as a place for ECU social work students to receive practical field training.

John Anema, a vocational rehabilitation counselor, emphasized that the program "serves students with a different type of need."

Statements made by past and present students, mothers and guardians of students focused on the manner in which another chance to get an education had made tremendous differences in their lives. They cited the location in the area where they live as one of the primary advantages of keeping the program in an easily accessible place.

The purpose of public expressions at Monday night's meeting was to get opinions from the public on the nine alternatives open to the board for action. Only the briefest references were made to the alternatives themselves. The main point of concern voiced was for keeping the program intact, not to divide the program or restructure it.

The Greenville City Schools Business Affairs Advisory Committee has recommended that the present structure and lot be sold, that a property adjoining Fullilove be purchased, and that a smaller building be constructed to house the program. The committee members feeling is that elementary schools should remain as they are and that Agnes Fullilove program remain structured and administered as it is.

On the matter of options to be considered for athletic facilities to serve Rose High, a rough estimate of costs for options was furnished the board. These include those of adding on or improving existing facilities at:

•Aycock School — construct bleachers, provide lighting, construct a field house, \$136,000.

•Greenville Middle School — construct bleachers (1,000 minimum seating), provide lighting, construct a field house, prepare the field, install a score board, build a concession stand, and fence in, \$157,500.

•Elmhurst School — essentially the same as Greenville Middle School with parking on the Rose High campus.

Options presented for new, rather than expanded or improved facilities, are:

•Middle School — a permanent stadium, 2,552 seats with toilets under the stadium, a press box, parking lot, parking lot lights, field house, field lighting, track, field preparation, and a baseball field with 500 seats, \$534,700.

•A new site, same as Middle School, plus the cost of property. A rough estimate for a 4,000-seat stadium runs to about \$300,000.

Other options mentioned include the use of leased or borrowed facilities or the continued present program with minimal change.

The options, drawn up per an earlier request of the school board, were solely to provide board members with initial estimates and options to consider.

Board members approved a motion to have the administration form a committee to further study options, with the report to incorporate suggestions from coaches and comments from residents in neighborhoods where facility locations are suggested. This study is to be presented to the board in a time frame of a minimum of 60 days.

The board approved a motion to present the name of John Perry to Pitt Community College as a nominee for the college's board of trustees. Perry is a chemical engineering manager at Procter & Gamble.

At a future meeting, board members will look into suggested policy changes and review on exemption from exams and graduation requirements.

Relative to the Research Triangle Institute merger study presented to the city and county boards on Monday, Superintendent Delma Blinson encouraged board members to agree to appear before civic or other interested groups to help explain the ramifications of the proposed merger plan.

Reagan Reminds...

(Continued from Page 1)

showing their own people they are not subservient to the West.

Guyana, which gained its independence in 1966, recently saw a multi-million dollar loan from the Inter-American Development Bank for rice production vetoed by the Reagan administration, which said Guyana wasn't doing enough for private enterprise.

Scarcely a month later, non-Communist Guyana was among the four Security Council members that abstained from the vote condemning the Soviets for the airliner tragedy.

In his address, Reagan also decried what he said is the "use of violence for political gain" in the past decade.

"The members of the United Nations must be aligned on the side of justice rather than injustice, peace rather than aggression, human dignity rather than subjugation," Reagan said. He also said, "What harms the (U.N.) charter harms peace."

But many of those 100 new nations remember their own violent, relatively recent struggles to shed colonial rule. Kenya ousted the British and became independent in 1963. Algeria became a U.N. member in 1962 after a fierce rebellion against France, and Angola became a member in 1976 after a successful struggle against Portuguese rule.

Judge Releases Part Of Funds

CHICAGO (AP) — The Education Department has received a judge's approval to distribute a portion of the \$48 million he froze in a dispute over government aid for Chicago schools' integration.

U.S. District Judge Milton I. Shadur on Monday released \$4.3 million to be used to finance educational programs across the nation. But he continued his freeze on the remaining \$43.7 million, and set Oct. 15 for another hearing on the matter.

The federal money was impounded June 30 for possible use by the Chicago school board for desegregation efforts. Shadur ruled that the government had violated its part of a consent decree over integration plans for the nation's third-largest school system.

Obituaries

Cannon

Mr. William Thad Cannon, 73, of Route 1, Chocowinity, died Monday in Wake Medical Center in Raleigh. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Heath

Mr. Jimmy Heath, 37, died Monday morning. The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Heath was born and raised in Greenville and attended Greenville schools.

He was a painter by trade, but had been attending Pitt Community College as a full-time student.

He is survived by two sons, Jimmy Heath Jr. and Michael Heath, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Rubell Heath of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Shirley Adams of Wilmington, Mrs. Linda Elks, Mrs. Barbara Tetterton and Mrs. Phyllis Hodges, all of Greenville; three brothers, Lester Thomas Heath Jr. and Herbert Heath, both of Greenville, and Mickey Heath of Charleston, S.C., and two half-brothers, Billy Steinbeck and Bobby Steinbeck, both of Greenville.

Family visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. tonight at Wilkerson Funeral Home, and at other times at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rubell Heath, 28-B Glendale Court.

Yeager

Dr. John Calvin Yeager, 35, an associate professor in the East Carolina University Department of Psychology, died Monday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Whitehurst

Mrs. Caddie Warren Whitehurst, 85, died Monday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Charles Branch and the Rev. Leon Harris. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Whitehurst, a native of Pitt County, had spent most of her life in the Whitehurst Station community and was a member of Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are six sons, Stephen B. Whitehurst of San Diego, Cecil G. Whitehurst of Robersonville, Joseph W. Whitehurst, Ralph Whitehurst and H. Dean Whitehurst, all of Bethel, and John H. Whitehurst of Rocky Mount; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Manning of Bethel and Mrs. Clayton Everett of Charlotte; 23 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

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

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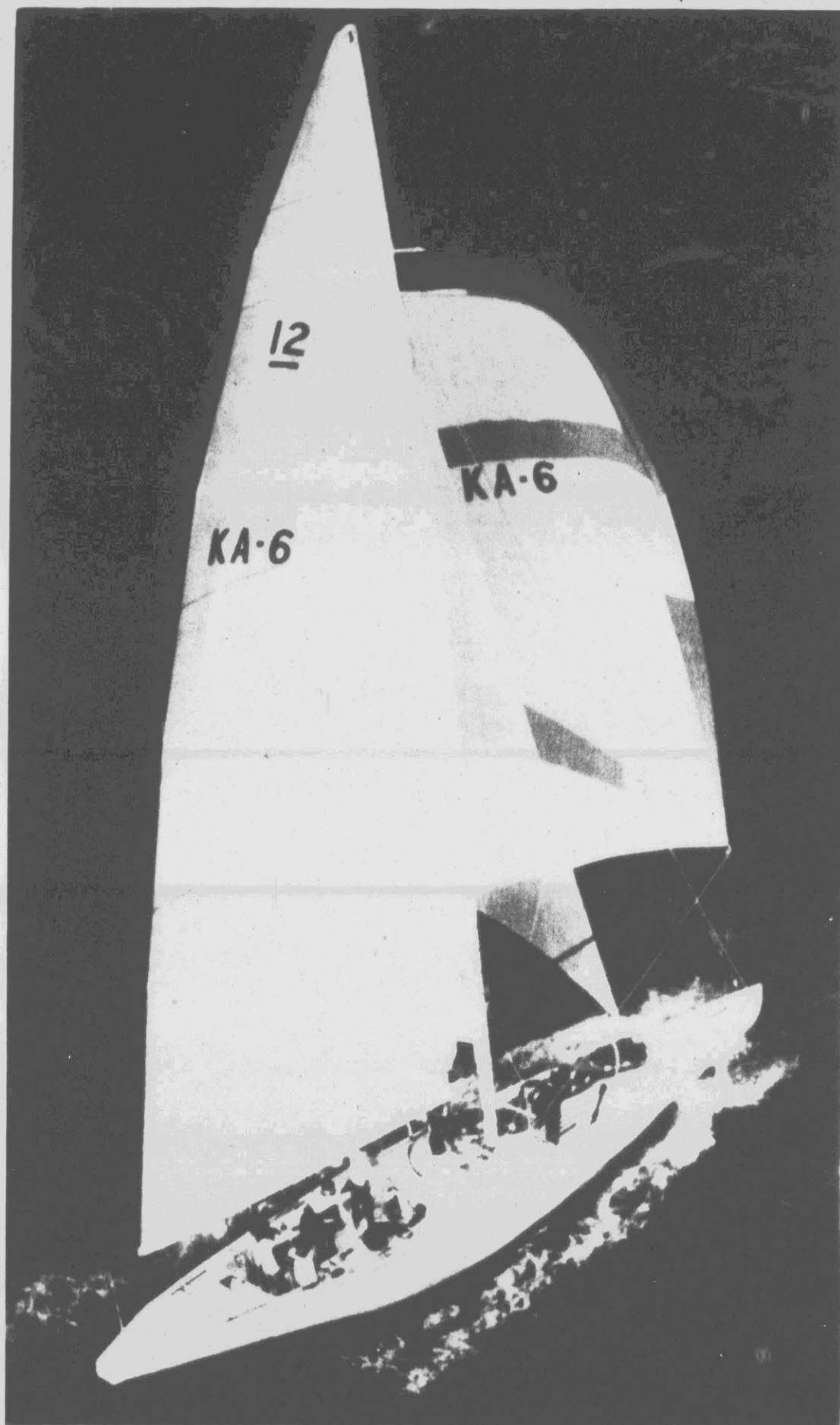
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1983

**America's Cup Winner**

Australia II, the 12-meter yacht challenger in the America's Cup finale race Monday off Newport, R.I., runs under a full spinnaker during the race with the defender Liberty. The action took place

during the closing minutes of the seventh and deciding race, won by Australia. It marked the first time during the 25 race series that a foreign boat has been successful in wresting the cup from the Americans. (AP Laserphoto)

Cornhuskers Unanimous Pick As Football's No. One Team

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who have crushed four opponents this season by a combined score of 226-49, are a unanimous choice today as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

Texas remained in second place and Arizona moved up to third, while Southern California and Notre Dame, two of the top names in college football, fell out of the Associated Press Top Twenty.

Nebraska whipped UCLA 42-10 after trailing 10-0 in the second period. The Cornhuskers received all 60 first-place votes and a perfect score of 1,200 points from a

nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas, a 26-6 winner over North Texas State, received 58 second-place votes and two third-place ballots for 1,138 points.

For the third week in a row, Arizona reached its highest point ever since the AP poll began in 1936. The Wildcats trimmed Fullerton State 31-10 and climbed from fourth to third with 1,001 points.

Iowa moved up from seventh to fourth with 998 points following a 20-14 victory over Ohio State, which dropped from third to eighth as a result. North Carolina, a 51-20 winner over William & Mary, remained in fifth place with 917 points and Alabama held onto sixth place with 880 points by defeating Vanderbilt 44-24.

West Virginia jumped from 12th to seventh with 750 points for a 27-17 triumph over Boston College, knocking the losers out of the Top Twenty. They had been 19th last week.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Ohio State with 709 points, Oklahoma with 695 and Auburn with 693. Oklahoma slipped from eighth to ninth despite a 28-18 victory over Tulsa, while Auburn rose from 11th to 10th by pounding Tennessee 37-14. Washington and Southern Cal were the 9-10 teams a week ago.

The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Florida, Southern Methodist, Michigan, Miami of Florida, LSU, Florida State, Washington, Maryland and Arizona State.

Last week, it was Auburn, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Georgia, Florida, Pitt, Michigan, SMU, Boston Col-

lege and Florida State.

USC fell out after a 26-20 loss to Kansas. Notre Dame disappeared by dropping its second game in a row 20-0 to Miami and Pitt was knocked out after a 13-7 loss to Maryland.

Meanwhile, Miami made the Top Twenty for the first time this season. LSU returned after a two-week absence by trouncing Washington 40-14. Maryland came back after a one-week lapse and Arizona State made it for the first time this year with a 44-14 rout of Wichita State.

Lady Bucs Top ACC

East Carolina's women's tennis team gained a 7-2 victory over Atlantic Christian College yesterday, evening the Lady Pirate record at 1-1 on the year.

Atlantic Christian won the number one and three singles, but were shut out after that, as ECU built up a 4-2 lead after the singles then swept the doubles.

The Pirates travel to Davidson on Saturday.

Summary:

Anborn (AC) d. Tolson, 6-1, 6-3.
Russell (EC) d. Summerlin, 6-1, 6-2.
Maxwell (AC) d. Beck, 5-7, 7-6, 7-5.
Manderfield (EC) d. Dickerson, 6-3, 6-0.
Bolton (EC) d. Fussell, 6-3, 6-0.
Wallace (EC) d. Williams, 6-2, 6-1.
Tolson-Russell (EC) d. Anborn-Summerlin, 6-1, 6-2.
Manderfield-Bolton (EC) d. Dickerson-Maxwell, 6-2, 7-6.
Beck-Wallace (EC) d. Fussell-Riesler, 6-0, 6-0.

AP Rankings

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the 1983 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 28-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Nebraska (60)	4-0-0	1,200
2. Texas	2-0-0	1,138
3. Arizona	4-0-0	1,001
4. Iowa	3-0-0	998
5. North Carolina	4-0-0	917
6. Alabama	3-0-0	880
7. West Virginia	4-0-0	750
8. Ohio State	2-1-0	709
9. Oklahoma	2-1-0	695
10. Auburn	2-1-0	693
11. Georgia	2-0-1	619
12. Florida	3-0-1	566
13. So. Methodist	3-0-0	385
14. Michigan	2-1-0	384
15. Miami, Fla.	3-1-0	310
16. LSU	2-1-0	284
17. Florida State	2-1-0	215
18. Washington	2-1-0	179
19. Maryland	2-1-0	157
20. Arizona State	2-0-1	114

UPI Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Nebraska (40)	(40)	600
2. Texas (20)		550
3. Iowa (30)		479
4. Alabama (30)		459
5. North Carolina (40)		437
6. West Virginia (40)		371
7. Oklahoma (21)		242
8. Georgia (24-1)		234
9. Florida (30-1)		228
10. Auburn (21)		223
11. Ohio State (21)		202
12. Southern Methodist (30)		149
13. Louisiana State (21)		112
14. Michigan (21)		109
15. Miami (Fla.) (31)		97
16. Maryland (21)		42
17. Arizona State (20-1)		36
18. Kentucky (40)		35
19. Washington (21)		24
20. Pittsburgh (21)		23

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

The National League record for team home runs in one season is 221, shared by the 1947 New York Giants and the 1956 Cincinnati Reds. Neither team won the pennant.

Cup Goes 'Down Under'

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It's over.

The 132-year winning streak, the longest in sports, is over. The seven-race struggle, the first in history, is over. The secrecy of the winged keel is over. Australia's 21-year wait is over.

And a new America's Cup era — the Australian era — has just begun.

"This is the greatest day of my life," said Australia II skipper John Bertrand, the winner of the greatest Cup series.

He captured Monday's final race the way he captured the best-of-seven competition, by turning the tide that was flowing in favor of Liberty, the 25th U.S. defender of the Cup and the first loser.

Bertrand rallied from a 3-1 deficit to tie the series with two decisive wins after trailing at the starts, then surged from behind on the fifth leg to win the unprecedented seventh race by 41 seconds, the fourth smallest margin in Cup history.

The gun that signalled the end of the race was the cue for the start of far-flung celebrations. From this seacoast resort to a newly important place 12,500 miles away called Perth, Western Australia, horns blared, crowds cheered and tears of joy and sorrow were shed.

Liberty skipper Dennis Conner, a master seaman who met his match in Bertrand, fought back tears at a news conference where he made a statement but took no questions.

"Today, Australia II was the better boat. We had no excuses," he said. "I don't think there is any reason for Americans to feel they are anything other than No. 1."

Outside the Rhode Island Armory, where the news conference was held, a predominantly American crowd of about 2,000 roared for both skippers. The throng was jammed together so tightly that Bertrand rode into the armory on a police motorcycle and shook his fist in victory.

Winning sailing's most prestigious prize "is the fulfillment of a dream come true," he said.

It was a nightmare for Conner, whose career as an America's Cup skipper appeared to be over. Conner, who won the Cup aboard Freedom in 1980, had said before this series that he was uncertain if he would return for another Cup battle.

And, while the New York Yacht Club won't honor the legend that the head of the first losing skipper be placed in the showcase now displaying the Cup, that notoriety won't enhance his credentials.

Something else is over, now that the Australians have succeeded for the first time since launching their pursuit of the Cup in 1962. It's the mystery of the radical winged keel that made Australia II more maneuverable and carried her to victory.

As the new champion of the sailing world maneuvered through dozens of welcoming boats and settled into her berth, the chant went up from some of the thousands in the crowd: "Let's see the keel. Let's see the keel."

The jubilant Aussies obliged. Their conquest completed, they no longer felt the need to hide the once-secret breakthrough beneath their familiar green and blue plastic skirt. Spectators felt the keel, clung to it and fell in the water from it.

Its appearance was no surprise. It had a blue bulbous front that extended toward the bow, rather than angling as traditional keels do toward the stern. The wings extended sideways from the bottom edge and were painted the same blue color that was difficult to see under the water.

Aussie syndicate chief Alan Bond, successful at last in his fourth Cup campaign, ordered the unveiling of the keel that ended his decade of frustration.

"They say something good comes along once in your lifetime. Well something came to Australia today," said the outspoken millionaire, who planned to send a messenger to pick up the Cup at the New York Yacht Club. "I'd like to thank the New York Yacht Club because they have not had an

easy job when it comes to dealing with a challenger as hard as us."

American boats have sailed on behalf of the NYCC. Now the Cup will be lodged in the Royal Perth Yacht Club until 1987 or 1988 when, Bond said, the Aussies will stage their first defense in the Indian Ocean off Perth. And they will enforce the rules.

It always has been an uphill fight for challengers. The NYCC has overseen the defenses. The scenes of all those defenses have been American waters. It has been in Rhode Island Sound off Newport since 1930.

Foreigners had won just three of 35 races in the 12-meter era that began in 1958. No boat had won more than two races in a series, much less four. Bond's yachts had won only one of 13 races before Australia II's victory. This year his boat weathered an NYCC protest to the keel's legality. Challengers never have had it easy.

But now the Americans are challengers.

They inherited that unwelcome title in a dramatic 14-day series — tying the 13-year-old record for longevity. There was a three-day lull between the last two races, two lay days and a postponement due to shifty winds. The final race began nearly an hour late after the first attempted start was abandoned when the breeze shifted.

The thrilling series turned history, and pre-series predictions, topsy-turvy.

Australia II was supposed to be at its best in light air, but won in all conditions.

Liberty was supposed to be superior to the Aussie boat going downwind, but lost on that leg in five of seven races. It was that leg of the final race that swept Australia II to victory.

Conner, 41, was supposed to be the wiser, more resourceful sailor than Bertrand, 37. But Conner made a fatal mistake, then couldn't find a way to catch up Monday.

Liberty led by eight seconds at the start and by 29, 45, 23 and 57 seconds after each of the first four legs. With less than nine miles left, Bertrand found a wind shift on the fifth leg

(Please Turn To Page 12)

Knights Ease By Wilmington

Tim Bland and Cary House both scored goals in the second shootout to give Greenville Christian a 6-4 victory over Wilmington Christian in a long, hard soccer match yesterday.

Greenville Christian scored twice in the first half to take a 2-0 lead. Chris Harris, assisted by Brian House, scored seven minutes into the half, and Mike Bragg, assisted by Harris, made it 2-0 at the 25 minute mark.

Wilmington came back, however, to score at the 31 minutes into the half with Craig Spell getting the goal.

Spell then got the only goal of the second half to tie it at 2-2.

After two overtime periods produced no more scoring, the two teams went into a shootout. Paul Hollingsworth and Harris both scored for GCA and Tim Reagan and Darrell Whitfield each scored for Wilmington to raise it to 4-4 at the end of the first shootout.

In the second, however, the Knights got the two goals from Bland and Cary House to gain the win as Wilmington failed to score.

"I think we can play better than we did today," Coach Dale Thatcher said. "We were

missing some starters, and they played very physically. We were forced to change out game style."

Thatcher cited Bland and David Sohn for their defensive play.

Now 3-4, the Knights travel to Raleigh on Friday to face Friendship Academy.

Watson Has 700 Series

Gary Watson of Greenville turned in a rare pair of 700 series this past weekend at Hillcrest Lanes.

Watson carded a 248, 183, 276 series for a 707 on Thursday night, then came back with a 258, 203, 246 set for a 709 on Sunday.

The first 700 came in the Thursday Mixed League, and the Sunday series came in the Shirts & Skirts. Both league are sanctioned and the series will be recognized by the American Bowling Congress.

He will receive a plaque from the ABC and also from Major League Lanes, the home organization of Hillcrest Lanes.

Gary, 22, is the son of George Watson, secretary of the Greenville Bowling Association, and a member of the national ABC championship team.

Hillcrest Lanes which is now being managed by Everett Hicks, is being remodeled and is planning several upcoming events.

On Saturday and Sunday, Krispi Kreeme will sponsor a no-tap, no-split singles tournament at 2 p.m. each day with a \$100 prize guarantee.

On October 21, a Shoney's Lock In will be held from midnight to 6 a.m. For one price, bowlers will be able to bowl all they wish, and also will receive a free breakfast at Shoney's afterwards.

Clubs Meet Tonight

The Pitt County Chapter of the East Carolina University Pirate Club will meet at the Pirate Club building tonight at 7:30. The meeting will follow the Quarterback Club meeting scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Art Baker, associate head football coach and offensive coordinator at ECU, and Tom Throckmorton, defensive coordinator, will address the Quarterback Club, while the Pirate Club will elect officers and directors for the coming year.

All members of the Pirate Club residing in Pitt County are invited to attend.

Mallard Is Winner

It was Ladies' Day in The Daily Reflector Football Contest this week as women claimed both first and second place.

Louise Mallard of 45, 1. Box 163, Vanceboro, took first place in the weekly contest, correctly picking the winners in 26 of the 32 games listed.

Second place went to Margaret Pollard of Rt. 6, Box 326, Greenville. She picked the winners in 25 of the games.

Nine other entrants also had 25 correct, but were further off the point total guess. Pollard's guess of 69 was just two off the actual total of 71 points.

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

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Volleyball
SouthWest Edgecombe, Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central, North Pitt at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)

Tennis
Roanoke at Washington
Rose at Fike (3:30 p.m.)
Ridgely at Greenville Juniors (3:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Greene Central

Soccer
Rose at Fike (4 p.m.)
Old Dominion at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

Cross-Country
Rose at Fike boys and girls
East Carolina at N.C. State Invitational

Wednesday's Sports
Golf
East Carolina at N.C. State Invitational

Tennis
Greenville Jr.'s at Wayne Country Day (2:30 p.m.)
Campbell at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

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Forsch Has No-Hitter Against Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Any doubts Bob Forsch was harboring over the future of a pitching career in eclipse during most of 1983 have been placed on hold.

The 33-year-old St. Louis Cardinals right-hander was never more masterful than he was Monday night as he fired his second career no-hitter with a six-strikeout performance in a 3-0 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

"This one was more gratifying," said Forsch, half of the only brother tandem in major league history to throw no-hitters, a 5-0 conquest of Philadelphia in April 1978.

"But the first one was a bigger thrill," said Forsch, half of the only brother tandem in major league history to throw no-hitters. "The first one set up the one

Kenny got the next year."

In April 1979, Ken Forsch tossed a no-hitter for the Houston Astros against the Atlanta Braves.

Monday night's no-hitter, in which there were two baserunners, a hit batsman and a runner who reached on an error by second baseman Ken Oberkell, was the first in the National League since Nolan Ryan of Houston fired the fifth of his career exactly two years earlier. It was the second no-hitter this season, accompanying one thrown July 4 by Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees.

Forsch rated his performance against Montreal superior to that which earned him his first no-hitter.

"I felt like I had a better fastball

tonight. Against Philadelphia the ball was just sinking real good," he said. "I thought I was a lot better in this game than I was in '78."

Forsch, 9-12, had not gone longer than 2-3 innings in six starts since Aug. 3.

His most recent start had been a 10-1 loss six nights earlier to Montreal. And he admitted the embarrassment served as an incentive.

"There was a little ill feeling when we lost in Montreal," he said.

"They put us out of the running for a title. It helped to save a pretty bad season for me," he said. "I don't think I'd lost faith in my ability. It's just that things hadn't worked out."

Monday, Forsch encountered difficulty only in the second inning as he breezed to

his first victory as a starter since July 28.

Tim Lincecum lashed a long drive to left-center in the second with one out, but center fielder Willie McGee tracked it down. Forsch afterward knicked Gary Carter with a pitch and struck out Angel Salazar after Chris Speier reached first as Montreal's last baserunner on Oberkell's error.

The Expos, who earlier in the day had been mathematically eliminated from contention in the NL East, refused to alibi their ineptness.

"We're not any flatter than the Cardinals were. Tonight he was better than we were," said Montreal Manager Bill Virdon. "That sums it up."

Despite his pitching brilliance, Forsch

had no margin for error against Expos right-hander Steve Rogers, 17-12, until his teammates erupted for all their runs in the fifth.

Rogers issued a leadoff walk to David Green, who stole second and scored on Ozzie Smith's single. Lonnie Smith doubled home Ozzie Smith, and McGee capped the uprising with an RBI single.

"I'm glad it happened early," said McGee in respect to his running catch of Raines' drive, the only strong defensive play needed to protect the no-hitter.

Forsch said he became aware of his no-hitter in the seventh inning but later had misgivings. "About the ninth inning, I started thinking about all the other guys this year who had come close."

A crowd of 12,457, third-smallest of the season at Busch Stadium, rose to its feet after Forsch retired Gene Roof to end the eighth inning.

Pinch-hitter Terry Crowley looked at a called third strike to start the ninth. Terry Francona lined to Green in right for the second out, and Manny Trillo grounded to Oberkell, who had moved to third base, to finish the accomplishment.

Forsch, sipping idly at a glass of champagne, said he would probably savor the no-hitter more later.

"You have to be lucky to pitch a no-hitter, and I've been lucky twice," he said of his 96-pitch performance. "I'm very grateful. You have to be lucky, and the good Lord has to be willing."



Looking For A No-Hitter

St. Louis baseball Cardinal pitcher Bob Forsch watches the flight of the ball during the seventh

inning of the game in St. Louis against the Montreal Expos. Forsch completed the game with a no-hitter. (AP Laserphoto)

Phils, L.A. Both Win

By The Associated Press
For five years, Bob Forsch lived with the knowledge that some people thought he didn't deserve his first no-hit game.

On Monday night, he left no doubts as he pitched the second no-hit gem of his career and the first in the National League in exactly two years as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos 3-0.

"A lot of people said that it (the first no-hitter) was tainted," Forsch said. "This one I don't think there was any question about."

Only a hit batsman and an error by second baseman Ken Oberkell, both in the second inning, kept the no-hitter from being a perfect game. Forsch, 33, retired the last 22 Expos.

Meanwhile, division leaders Philadelphia and Los Angeles both won their games to pull closer to clinching spots in the playoffs. The Dodgers rallied to beat Cincinnati 12-9 in 10 innings and the Phillies beat Chicago 5-2, while Atlanta defeated San Francisco 6-2 and Houston tripped San Diego 5-3.

Forsch, the 20th player to pitch two no-hitters in this century, got his first on April 16, 1978 against Philadelphia.

In that one, a drive that went under the glove of Ken Reitz was called an error in the eighth inning. On Monday night, Oberkell let a grounder by Chris Speier go through his legs.

"It had a fouled-up spin on it," said Oberkell, who assisted on the final out in the ninth on a ground ball by Manny Trillo.

Forsch, 9-12, said his second no-hitter was a better pitching performance than his first.

"I felt like I had a better fastball tonight," he said. "Against Philadelphia, the ball was just sinking real good."

Forsch, who threw 96 pitches to beat the Expos, who had been mathematically eliminated earlier in the day, said he groups his memory of his first no-hitter with the one thrown by his brother, Ken, a year later, making them the only brother combination to throw no-hitters.

"The first one set up the second one for Kenny," he said. "There can be no greater feeling than when he got his next season."

Monday's night's performance came two years after the last previous no-hitter in the NL. Nolan Ryan pitched his record fifth no-hitter,

against Los Angeles, on Sept. 26, 1981.

Forsch also alluded to the fact that he is having one of the worst seasons in his 10-year career with St. Louis, which failed to defend its 1982 world championship.

"I don't think I've lost faith in my ability," he said. "It's just that things haven't worked out."

The only ball close to a Montreal hit came in the second inning when Tim Lincecum slugged a long drive to left-center that Cards' center fielder Willie McGee caught after a long run.

In the same inning, Forsch hit Gary Carter on the left arm, drawing an umpire's warning, and Oberkell made his error, putting Carter on third. Angel Salazar then struck out, the first of six for Forsch, and the Expos were retired in order the last seven innings.

The Cardinals scored all of their runs in the fifth inning on run-scoring singles by Ozzie Smith and McGee and an RBI-double by Lonnie Smith.

Phillies 5, Cubs 2
Philadelphia won at Chicago for its 11th straight triumph, built its lead over second-place Pittsburgh to 4½ games and lowered its magic number to two with five games left.

John Denny picked up his 18th victory, high in the league, with an eight-inning seven-hitter and the Phillies got all their runs on two-run homers by Ivan DeJesus and Joe Lefebvre and a solo shot from Len Matuszek.

Denny, who has lost only six times, walked nine and struck out three before Ron Reed took over at the start of the ninth inning and gained his ninth save.

Dodgers 12, Reds 9
Los Angeles maintained its 3½-game lead over Atlanta by rallying for three runs in the top of the ninth to tie the score and then winning the game with four runs in the 10th.

Pedro Guerrero slammed a two-run double in the 10th and contributed an RBI-single in the ninth.

Greg Brock and Dusty Baker collected their fourth hits of the game to start the 10th inning, and Guerrero drove in pinch-runners Derrel Thomas and Candy Maldonado for a 10-8 advantage. Cecil Espy then singled to score Guerrero and Steve Sax walked with the bases loaded for the final run.

Braves 6, Giants 2

Atlanta won its third straight, holding on to beat San Francisco after Jerry Royster capped a four-run first inning with a two-run double.

Phil Niekro, 11-9, won his fourth straight decision, striking out four and walking four in 6 2-3 innings before being replaced by Gene Garber, who earned his ninth save.

The Braves sent nine batters to the plate in the first inning, chasing Giants starter Mark Calvert, 1-4. In addition to Royster's double, Claudell Washington and Rafael Ramirez knocked in a runs with singles.

Astros 5, Padres 3
Houston also scored early to beat San Diego, as Denny Walling drove in two runs with a double and a groundout.

The Astros scored three runs in the first against loser Eric Show, 14-12. Dickie Thon

EC Golfers In Seventh

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State's Todd Phillips and Wake Forest's Billy Andrade fired 2-under-par 70s Monday to share the first-round lead in the second annual Wolfpack Golf Tournament.

The Deacons took a 16-stroke lead in the chase for the team title after shooting a 1-under-par 287 on the par-72 Raleigh Country Club course. N.C. State's "White" and "Red" teams are tied for second at 303. Guilford is fourth at 305 in the 11-team field.

Andrade, a sophomore, shot a blistering 33 on the back nine after making the turn at 37. Teammates Jerry Haas and Mark Thaxton each shot even-par 72s.

Phillips, a junior, had a 34 on the front nine and a 36 on the back nine.

Virginia senior Chris Anderson also had a 72 as only five golfers shot par or better. William & Mary and Virginia are tied for fifth at 307 followed by East Carolina and Duke at 312. Campbell is next at 314 with Old Dominion at 317 and North Carolina at Charlotte last at 323.

The 54-hole tournament continues Tuesday, with the finals scheduled for Wednesday.

and Jose Cruz had run-scoring singles in the inning, and Walling drove in the third run with a ground ball. Walling added a run-scoring double in the third.

Mike Madden, 9-4, pitched six innings for the victory.

Sloan Hopes For Health

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke football coach Steve Sloan hopes last week's open date enabled his team to recover physically and mentally from its first three games — all losses.

But things won't get any easier for the Blue Devils, who this Saturday face a Miami of Florida team that blanked Notre Dame 20-0 last week for its third victory against one defeat.

"Miami is an exceptional football team ... uncommonly physical" with good speed, Sloan said during his weekly news conference Monday. He even compared Miami with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League.

"Miami does a lot of offensive and defensive things like the Dolphins," he said. "Coach (Howard) Schnellenberger worked with (Dolphin) coach Don Shula for an number of years, and they both have developed very good football teams."

Sloan said he wasn't counting on a Miami letdown after its victory over Notre Dame.

"When you have things go as well as they have defensively, it is tough to have a letdown," Sloan said. "We have moved the ball well offensively this year so this will give them some incentive to stop us. They have not allowed an opponent to score in 11 quarters, which in today's brand of football is an amazing feat."

The Blue Devils "had a good week of practice," he said. "We worked on fundamentals and tried to get some players healed up that had injuries."

Sloan said he is unsure about the status of receiver Mark Militello, who led Duke in receiving last season with 52 catches but suffered a fractured transverse vertebrae against South Carolina two weeks ago.

Duke quarterback Ben Bennett is third in the nation in total offense with 285.7 yards per game.

Heaton Finds Motivation For Three-Hitting Cleveland, 7-0

By The Associated Press

In a nearly empty Yankee Stadium in a game which meant little, Neal Heaton found plenty of reasons to go all out.

Heaton, a native New Yorker, three-hit the Yankees Monday night in Cleveland's 7-0 victory. He did it for himself, his family and friends.

"This was a big thrill, going nine and it's against the Yankees," said the 23-year-old rookie left-hander and one-time All-American at the University of Miami. "All my family was out there — I had about 50 comps (complimentary tickets). And guys I

haven't seen for 10 years were here."

The Yankees announced an attendance of 15,119 but only about 6,000 were visible.

They saw Heaton surrender a bunt single to Omar Moreno, Steve Balboni's line single in the seventh and Bobby Meacham's double in the eighth. He struck out six and walked three to earn his third shutout.

Heaton, who moved into the rotation July 20, gained his sixth victory in his last nine starts.

Elsewhere, it was Kansas City 6, Seattle 2; and Toronto 3, California 2 in 10 innings.

"I'm still a rookie and have

to prove myself every time out there," said Heaton. "I don't care if we're 50 games behind and it's the last game of the season, I'm doing my best."

"All my life I had been a starter. I thought mentally I was better as a starter. I just wasn't used to the bullpen. I was used to rest, running between starts, and sitting in the dugout, all the things a starter does."

"I hope I never see a bullpen again."

"He has an awful lot of stuff, a good fastball, slow breaking pitch and a changeup," said Moreno.

Andre Thornton and Gorman Thomas each drove in two runs for Cleveland, which broke open the game with four runs in the sixth. Thornton belted a long bases-loaded double to key the rally.

Royals 6, Mariners 2
Darryl Motley slammed a two-run homer and Dan Quisenberry registered his 43rd save, extending his own major league record, with three innings of perfect relief.

"I visualized the ball going over the fence earlier in the day," said Motley, whose folks were at the game. "It was quite a thrill. That's the first time my parents have seen me play in person since high school in 1978. When I rounded third, I saw my dad standing up cheering."

Blue Jays 3, Angels 2
Damaso Garcia singled in the 10th and scored his third run of the game on Garth Iorg's single. Doyle Alexander went nine innings to pick up his sixth consecutive victory.

King Ready To Promote Coetzee

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

AP Sports Writer
Gerrie Coetzee, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, is a South African gold mine, and therein lies the problem for promoter Don King and possibly some future opponents.

"This is where I won the title, and I want to defend it here," Coetzee said after knocking out Michael Dokes in the 10th round and winning the title at Richfield, Ohio.

"As long as he's the champion with me, he'll fight here (the United States)," said King, a black promoter, who has long criticized rival white promoter Bob Arum for promoting fights in South Africa.

King said he has options for three Coetzee fights. Some say more. But Arum says none.

Arum said that WBA rules state a promoter can't have options on a new champion unless he has promoted previous fights of his. King didn't, said Arum.

"I will stick with King," said Cedric Kushner, a South African who now promotes in the United States and is Coetzee's advisor.

"I will not fight this guy over there," said Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion, whose name immediately was mentioned as an opponent when Coetzee became the first white heavyweight champion since Ingemar Johansson of Sweden won and lost the title in fight with Floyd Patterson in 1959-60.

Now, Coetzee calls South Africa's race-separation policy of apartheid "rubbish." He lives with his wife and family at Huntington Beach, Calif., and is on his way to becoming a legal U.S. resident. His third child, a girl, was born in the United States the day after his victory.

But that victory made the 28-year-old Coetzee a hero to white South Africa, and the

really big money for him and anyone he fights in South Africa, where Coetzee tried for the WBA title twice before succeeding in the United States.

There is a 110,000-seat stadium in South Africa that would be filled for Coetzee's first defense, his second, his third, etc., because a Coetzee defense of a share of one of sport's most important individual prizes would be an international event in a country banned from participation in many areas of international sport.

Protests and demonstrations by civil rights groups — there was none for his bid against the favored Dokes — probably will be part of any Coetzee defense in the United States. Some say any South African athlete represents South Africa. It seems here that Gerrie Coetzee is just a professional fighter, who happens to be a South African, and that the hero worship heaped on him there need not reflect his political beliefs.

There will be no demonstrations over a Coetzee fight in South Africa — at least before the fight.

Of course, there would be intense pressure on Coetzee, the kind of pressure he feels he escaped by challenging for the title in the United States.

But pressure is the name of the game in fighting, and a multi-million dollar purse can make bearing up under pressure worthwhile. After all, boxing is a business.

"I ain't no politician," Dokes said when asked about fighting a white South African.

But some fighters and at least one promoter are going to feel political pressure in the upcoming weeks and months about being involved in future Coetzee fights. Conscience will have to be searched.

Chances of Coetzee defending the title in South Africa are excellent. Boxing is a business, like dealing in gold and diamonds.

Cup Goes...

(Continued From Page 11)

and Conner failed to block his air. It was the beginning of the end.

Australia II picked up 1:18 on that downwind run to surge ahead by 21 seconds. All Bertrand had to do the rest of the way was block the wind coming toward Conner's sails.

"You've climbed the Mount Everest of yachting," Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke said in a telegram to the winners.

"It's just indescribable. I'm drowned in champagne," said Hawke, who was among the celebrants at the Royal Perth Yacht Club.

At the NYCC, members seemed to take the setback reasonably well.

"It wouldn't have been put in competition if it wasn't assured that one day it would be won by the opposition," said Alec Leonart, a club member for 25 years.

President Reagan sent a telegram to Conner. Its contents were not disclosed.

From the highest levels of government to the common man on Newport's bustling Thames Street a sailing regatta with little mass appeal had become an object of intense interest and emotion.

This year, the America's Cup was more than a few sailboat races. It was drama. It was suspense. It was history. And, it was over.

Allison Extends 106-Point Lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Allison carries a 106-point lead in the NASCAR standings into Sunday's Holly Farms 400 race on a track where No. 2 Darrell Waltrip is considered difficult to beat.

With his second-place finish in last week's Goody's 500, Allison was able to extend his lead to 3,908-3,802 over the two-time defending Winston Cup champion.

Waltrip was third in the Goody's 500, which was won

by Ricky Rudd, at Martinsville, Va.

Now the circuit goes to North Wilkesboro, N.C., Speedway.

The Goody's 500 and Holly Farms 400 are considered crucial in Allison's bid for the title. Last year, Waltrip outscored Allison by 250 points in four Winston Cup races at Martinsville and North Wilkesboro.

Bill Elliott is third in the Winston Cup standings with 3,537 points.

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Giants Pound Packers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells had a can of soda in his hand, a stick of gum in his mouth and a notion in his head.

He had something to say about his team, and he said it more than once.

His words weren't poetic nor nearly as overwhelming as the Giants' 27-3 National Football League victory over the normally explosive Green Bay Packers Monday night. But he made his point.

"Although our won-loss record doesn't show it, I think

we're an improving football team," said Parcells, whose team evened its record at 2-2 while notching its largest margin of victory in eight years at Giants Stadium.

Presumably, Parcells and Green Bay Coach Bart Starr watched the same game. But

it didn't sound that way as Starr indicated his team made it easier for the Giants to look improved.

"We embarrassed ourselves," Starr said. "We did just about everything we could to cost ourselves a ball game. The Giants are good, but they are not supermen. We made them look like supermen."

"I don't like to admit it, but I can't remember us playing any worse than this."

The Giants chose to look at it another way.

"This was just our night. There was no way they could beat us," said linebacker Lawrence Taylor. "We got very stingy. They got close to our goal line and we'd bend. But we didn't break."

Taylor referred to a few instances when the defense refused to break, including a fourth-down play by cornerback Mark Haynes in the second quarter. Haynes rode Green Bay tight end Gary Lewis to the turf inches short of the end zone after quarterback Lynn Dickey executed a seemingly perfect fake handoff to the middle and shoveled the ball to Lewis on an end-around.

"That was my man," Haynes said. "If I don't go with him it's six points."

The Giants got three points a few minutes later when rookie Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked a team record 56-yard field goal with three seconds to play in the first half to give the Giants a 10-3 lead.

The Giants capitalized on Green Bay fumbles the first two times the Packers had the ball in the third quarter, scoring on Terry Jackson's 35-yard return with a recovered fumble and on Haji-Sheikh's 32-yard field goal.

The Giants closed out the scoring when Scott Brunner hit Earnest Gray with a 27-yard scoring pass.

Tears And Cheers Sparkled At Close Of America's Cup

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — The winning skipper, John Bertrand, wept unashamedly. His heart-broken American rival, Dennis Conner, kept a stiff upper lip while his beaten red-hulled sloop flew the Stars and Stripes at half mast.

Women Athletes Seek Assurance

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan has been called on "to promote and protect women's sports opportunities," by Donna De Varona, who has fought to promote women's athletics and who made the most of her opportunities as a swimmer.

De Varona and three other new members of the Women's Sports Foundation's Hall of Fame and tennis star Martina Navratilova, one of the foundation's two Athletes of the Year in 1983, were among past and present female athletic stars who met Monday with Reagan, who was here to address the United Nations.

Missing from the meeting with the president and from a news conference at which various awards were announced, were runner Mary Decker, Amateur Sportsman of the Year, and new Hall of Fame member Lt. Col. Micki King Hogue, a diver who is deputy director of athletics at the Air Force Academy.

King recently had a baby, while Decker is resting at home in Eugene, Ore.

It was the second straight year and third time in four years Decker was named Amateur Sportsman of the Year. She holds two world, one indoor and four American records and is ranked first in the world in the 10,000-meters and first in the United States at 800-, 1,500-, 3,000- and 5,000-meters.

Navratilova, the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. open champion, was named Professional Sportsman of the Year.

The five women named to the Hall of Fame were Dr. Tenley Albright, figure skating; Andrea Mead Lawrence, skiing; and Helen Stephens, track, in the Pioneer category (women who competed before 1960), and De Varona and Hogue in the Contemporary Category.

Winner of the team award was the U.S. Women's Volleyball Team, which won a bronze medal at the world championship in Lima, Peru.

De Varona, the president of the organization, told Reagan, "What we need from you Mr. President is we want your administration to hear what we are saying ... so that women can earn their place in this very competitive world."

"I can understand your suggestions to me," Reagan said, who praised corporate support for the foundation and said it was "just the type of initiative we are encouraging."

Sponsors of the various awards were American Express, Avon and J&B Scotch.

De Varona set 18 world swimming records between 1960 and 1965 and won two gold medals at the 1964 Olympics. Hogue won a gold medal in springboard diving at the 1972 Olympics and won 10 U.S. national championships.

Albright, a practicing surgeon in Boston and a former member of U.S. Olympic Committee, became the first American woman to win the

and cheers — a dark day for American pride, an elixir for the national ego of a distant continent of some 15 million people who sometimes feel forgotten at the bottom of the world.

And it was a day on which this staid old seaport resort went deliriously mad over a band of leather-tough, free-

living Australians who absconded with one of this country's most prized possessions — yachting's America's Cup.

For a few wild, unharnessed hours, it seemed everybody donned the green and gold, sang "Waltzing Matilda" and became an Aussie.

Nobody met a stranger.

"We finally got rid of that darned Cup," a National Guard corporal said under his breath as the radio blared the news that Australia II had crossed the finish line 41 seconds ahead of Liberty, thus ending a 132-year possession of the bottomless silver pitcher by the United States.

It didn't mark the end of an era. It marked the end of an age.

When a schooner named America beat a fleet of British vessels in a race around the Isle of Wight for a pot-bellied silver cup that cost \$500, British pride was shattered.

At the time, Britain was undisputed queen of the oceans. Her people were lordly and condescending. They looked upon American citizens as Yankee hayseeds, uncouth descendants of religious outcasts.

The New York Yacht Club put up the Cup for world challenge. Over 113 years, beginning in 1870, yacht-racing powers, mostly British, sought to capture the trophy — first with giant sloops and ketches, then multimillion-dollar J boats and finally the present day 12s. All failed. None won more than two races.

Meanwhile, America itself grew to be the richest and most powerful nation in the world. The New York Yacht Club became haughty and arrogant — legalistic and hair-splitting in making its own rules.

Many times challengers returned home, saying they had been swindled. The New York Yacht Club paid them little mind.

The emergence of Australia as a legitimate contender and finally a winner is an ironic twist — almost a reverse replay — of history.

Australia's heritage has been much like that of America, the continent originally a British penal colony, very pioneer-spirited and slow

in development, stuck with a massive inferiority complex.

Then it began emerging with great fighters, remarkable athletes and in recent years the source of some of the world's most popular pop and rock musical artists — a modern, progressive land.

Americans see much of themselves in the Aussies — a brash, hardy and uninhibited breed without pretense — and the feeling was reflected in the great outpouring of celebrants after Australia II's remarkable triumph.

They swarmed the docks to shoot off firecrackers, send flairs into the sky, join in the Aussies' catchy ballads and then poured onto the streets and into the alleyways.

It was Times Square on New Year's Eve, New Orleans at Mardi Gras time.

A Thames Street pubkeeper brought cases of champagne to the docks and kept popping corks endlessly as long as Aussie thirsts continued.

"They're great people," he said. "They came to my place every night. People loved them. I would say 60 per cent of all Americans wanted the Aussies to win."

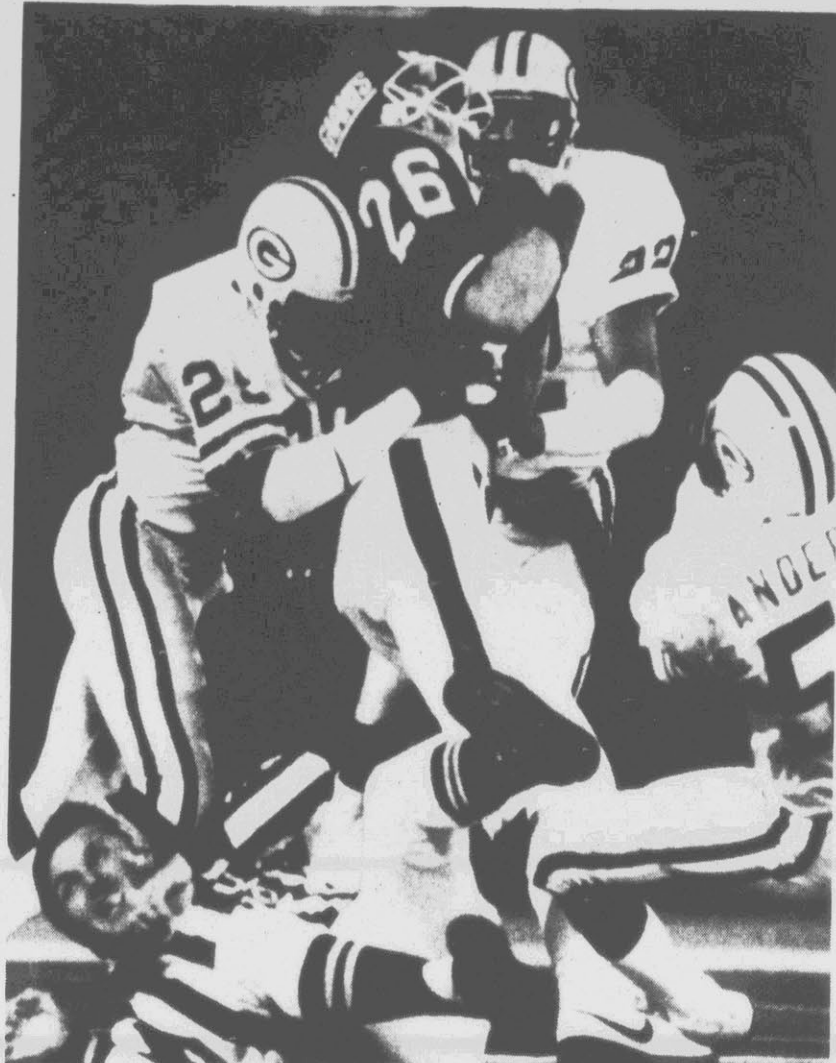
"For one thing, they resented the New York Yacht Club, which is like owning the bat and ball, playing the game in your own backyard and having your mother looking out the window."

Joey Gregory, a New York writer and actress, sported a T-shirt with the imprint, "Americans for Australia II."

"I loved the Aussies," she said. "I found many Americans were rooting for them. I like their style. They are such good sports."

Correction

Leon Hardee Jr. was the person who shot the eight-point buck pictured on page B-8 of the Sunday's Daily Reflector instead of Linwood Coward as was reported in the caption.



Down For The Count

A referee ends up on the turf as Rob Carpenter (26) of the New York Giants pushes through a number of Green Packers to score the first

touchdown of Monday night's NFL game. The Packers' Mike McCoy (29) and Mark Lee (22) try to stop Carpenter. (AP Laserphoto)

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



SCOREBOARD

Rec Softball

Fall League

J.D. Dawson.....8
Bailey's.....3

Tommy's M.H.....000 000 0-0
Mike's P.C.....201 602 0-11
Leading hitters: T-Bobby Godley 3-5, Elks 3-5; M-J. Von Cannon 2-3, D. Boyd 2-3.

Vermont Amer.....000 300 1-4
Sunnyside Eggs.....000 106 x-7
Leading hitters: V-Streeter 4-4, Carmen 3-3; S-Smith 3-3.

Grog's.....102 053 0-11
Morgans.....000 000 0-0
Leading hitters: G-Cloyce Wilson 4-4, Bill Cleghorn 3-3.

Jim's Tire.....331 422 1-16
14th Street.....302 121 0-9
Leading hitters: J-Edward Coburn 4-5, Jim Medlin 4-5, Charlie Coburn 4-5; 14th-Greg Wilson 3-4, Dennis Johnson 2-4 (HR), Dave Smith 2-4 (HR).

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	87	70	.554	—
Pittsburgh	82	74	.526	4 1/2
Montreal	80	77	.510	7
St. Louis	76	81	.484	12
Chicago	70	87	.446	17
New York	63	93	.404	23 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	89	67	.571	—
Atlanta	85	70	.548	3 1/2
Houston	81	74	.523	7 1/2
San Diego	77	79	.494	12
San Francisco	75	81	.481	14
Cincinnati	72	84	.462	17

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 3, Montreal 0
Houston 5, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 12, Cincinnati 9, 10 innings
Only games scheduled
Philadelphia (Carlton 15-15) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-1)
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 2-3) at Cincinnati (Russell 4-3)
New York (Lynch 10-10) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 7-2)
San Francisco (Calvert 1-3) at Atlanta (Barker 1-3)
Montreal (Lea 15-10) at St. Louis (Cox 3-5)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh (n)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (n)
Montreal at St. Louis (n)
Atlanta at Houston, 2 (n)
Only games scheduled

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats): Madlock, Pittsburgh, 325; Cruz, Houston, 323; LeSmith, St. Louis, 319; Hendrick, St. Louis, 312; Murphy, Atlanta, 310.
TRIPLES: Murphy, Atlanta, 130; Raines, Montreal, 127; Dawson, Montreal, 105; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 102; Evans, San Francisco, 92; Sandberg, Chicago, 92.
RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 117; Dawson, Montreal, 112; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 107; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 99; Kennedy, San Diego, 95.
HITS: Dawson, Montreal, 187; Cruz, Houston, 184; Oliver, Montreal, 182; Ramirez, Atlanta, 181; Raines, Montreal, 178.
DOUBLES: Oliver, Montreal, 38; Buckner, Chicago, 36; Dawson, Montreal, 36; Carter, Montreal, 36; Ray, Pittsburgh, 36; Knight, Houston, 36.
TRIPLES: Butler, Atlanta, 13; Dawson, Montreal, 10; Green, St. Louis, 9; Redus, Cincinnati, 9; Thon, Houston, 9.
HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 39; Murphy, Atlanta, 35; Dawson, Montreal, 32; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 31; Evans, San Francisco, 29.
STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 85; Wiggins, San Diego, 82; S. Sax, Los Angeles, 51; Wilson, New York, 50; Lo. Smith, St. Louis, 40; Redus, Cincinnati, 40.
PITCHING (15 decisions): Denny, Philadelphia, 18-6, 750, 2.43; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 15-7, 682, 3.24; Scott, Houston, 10-5, 667, 3.72; Tunnell, Pittsburgh, 10-5, 667, 3.84; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 10-5, 652, 3.23.
STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 285; Soto, Cincinnati, 235; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 195; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 182; Ryan, Houston, 178.
SAVES: LeSmith, Chicago, 28; Hoidal, Philadelphia, 24; Reardon, Montreal, 21; DiPino, Houston, 20; Minton, San Francisco, 20; Sutter, St. Louis, 20.

NFL Roundup

By The Associated Press

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	68	54
Miami	3	1	0	.750	74	57
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	84	87
New England	2	2	0	.500	98	99
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	91	93

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	3	0	0	.750	99	84
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	98	91
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	46	64
Philadelphia	0	4	0	.000	85	131

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Raiders	4	0	0	1.000	89	37
Denver	2	2	0	.500	48	55
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	81	85
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250	49	71
San Diego	1	3	0	.250	101	119

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	114	80
Washington	3	1	0	.750	107	73
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	62	60
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	84	87
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	75	115

Monday's Game

New York Giants 27, Green Bay 3
Sunday, Oct. 2
Dallas at Minnesota
Tampa Bay at Green Bay
Denver at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams
Houston at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at New England
Seattle at Cleveland
Los Angeles Raiders at Washington
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Atlanta
St. Louis at Kansas City
Miami at New Orleans
San Diego at New York Giants
Monday, Oct. 3
New York Jets at Buffalo, (n)

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Called up Steve Farr, pitcher, from Buffalo of the Eastern League. Returned Wil Culmer, outfielder, to Charleston of the Southern League.
DETROIT TIGERS—Named Bill LaJeune general manager. Announced the

resignation of Jim Campbell, general manager, so that he can become chief executive officer.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named David Hirsch director of minor league operations.

BASKETBALL

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Dale Ellis, forward.
DENVER NUGGETS—Acquired Kenny Denard, forward, from the Kansas City Kings in exchange for a 1983 third round draft choice.
KANSAS CITY KINGS—Announced that Don Buse, guard, has agreed to terms.

FOOTBALL

United States Football League

BIRMINGHAM STALLIONS—Signed Thomas Boyd, linebacker, and Ken Toler, wide receiver.

PITTSBURGH MAULERS—Signed

John Rizz, Jeff Titi, Brian Dalatri, Mark Udinski, Albert Lester, Rich Passerotti, Chris Cowles, Steve Ingalls, and Michael Stearns, offensive linemen.

National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS—Sent Steve Blyth and Don Dietrich, defensemen, and Dan Frawley, Tom McMurry, and Florent Robidoux, forwards, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent Mike

Antonovich and Glenn Merkosky, centers, Gary McAdam, left wing, and Mike Mober and John Padick, right wings, to Maine of the American Hockey League.

Returned Steve Janaszak and Rick LaFerriere, goalenders, Doug McGrath, Mike Hordy, M.F. Schurman, and Carmine Cirella, defensemen, Joe Ward, Roy Sommer and Kevin Maxwell, center, Mike Lekan, Paul Fulcher, Pat Rabbit and Ed Cooper, left wings, and Mitch Wilson and Brent Shaw, right wings, to Maine. Assigned Tony Gilliard, left wing, to Muskegon of the International Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Mike

Allison, center.

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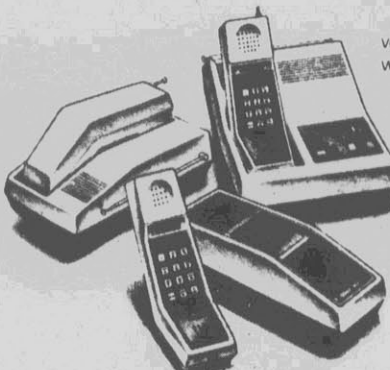
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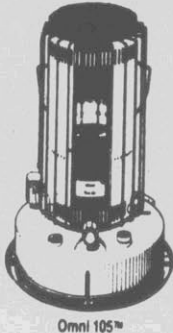
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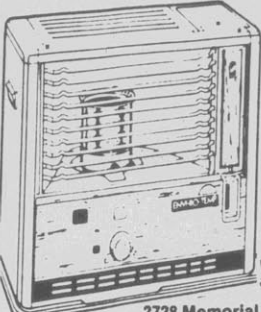
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1. Thirty-two football games are placed on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$25.00.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

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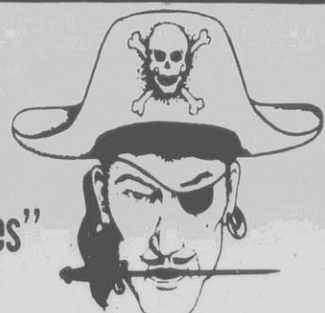
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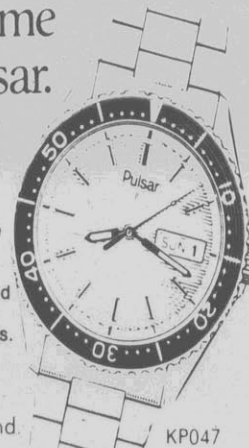
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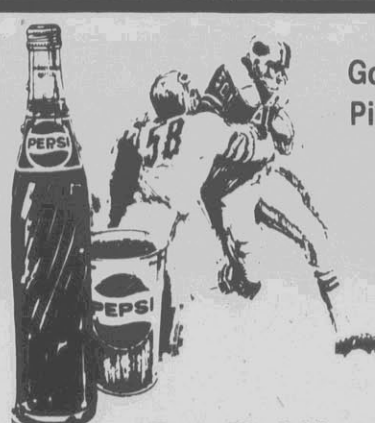


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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring
margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring
points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 2, 1983

HIGHER RATING TEAM

RATING DIFF.

OPPOSING TEAM

MAJOR GAMES

Friday, September 30

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MAJOR LEADERS

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MUSICAL PAIR — Singers Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers belt out a song during rehearsal session in Los Angeles for their appearance on the NBC-TV's "Live...And In Person" show slated to air tonight, Wednesday and Thursday evenings with a star-studded group of guests hosted by Sandy Gallin. (AP Laserphoto)

Madeline Kahn's Show Tonight

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Update "I Love Lucy" with Erma Bombeck's view of the suburbs, throw in a weekly sexual misunderstanding, and you have Madeline Kahn's first venture into television: "Oh Madeline," the ABC comedy debuting tonight.

The modern woman, according to Ms. Bombeck, jogs on a treadmill of trendiness, but never gets anywhere. In the opening scene of "Oh Madeline," Madeline is bouncing on her indoor jogger while mimicking "She's a Maniac" from "Flashdance."

Madeline, fighting mid-life malaise, is also into aerobic dancing and health food, which puts her at odds with

her husband, Charlie (James Sloyan). He calls her high-nutrition concoction "a piece of the backyard."

Despite moving in different directions, they profess their love for each other. Maybe so, but, after 10 years of marriage, this modern relationship isn't bulging with honesty.

Charlie writes romance novels. His friend, Robert (Louis Giambalvo), who has no visible means of support and hangs around during the day, says Charlie's books seem easy to write: "He's handsome, she's a virgin and something burns down."

When the show's characters are commenting about the brave new world of diet fads and plastic wrap, "Oh Madeline" can be very funny. When the characters are zinging each other, "Oh Madeline" can be funny: "Have a so-so day," Madeline tells Robert, the ex-husband of her best friend, Doris.

But when the plot lines are exposed as weekly bedroom farce, "Oh Madeline" becomes "Two's Company," and silliness is raised to an art form. Instead of lovable-but-dizzy Lucy burning the roast and hiding the damage under the sheets, lovable-but-dizzy Madeline is hiding under the sheets.

Tonight, Madeline, clad only in a towel, and Charlie, clad in a towel and raincoat, are at Robert's house, but neither knows the other is there, nor does Robert or his date for the afternoon. Next Tuesday, Doris accuses Madeline of making a play for Robert when Madeline hugs the wrong mummy at a costume party.

Ugh! If only life's mix-ups were all this insignificant and meaningless.

Alas, that's the weakness of "Oh Madeline." It's so what comedy — forgetfully funny, with characters you wouldn't find in real life, or want to know anyway.

But if you like Ms. Kahn's brand of comedy, you'll like "Oh Madeline." It's her show from start to finish. The shrill-voiced comedian from "Paper Moon" and Mel Brooks' movies doesn't play a character as much as she plays her caricature.

She does schtick, takes pratfalls, contorts her face and enthusiastically delivers madcap lines that might fall flat with others. "What a piece of flotsam he must be," she says in her inimitable way.

If the relationship in "Oh Madeline" is supposed to be the suburban prototype of married folks, "It's Not Easy" makes bogus claims to being the suburban model of unmarried and remarried folks. The ABC series premieres Thursday night.

The nuclear family has undergone fission here. Jack (Ken Howard) and Sharon (Carlene Watkins) are divorced. Sharon has married Neal (Bert Convy). But to raise the kids together, Jack and Sharon have established households across the street from each other. It's one happy, all-too-civilized family.

Oh, there's some bitterness. But, given the sophistication of the comedy,

differences: A 1980s issue with 1950s humor. It is easy to watch the competing "Cheers" on NBC instead.

PLATT THEATRES	USE PLATT REDUCED ADMISSION TICKETS
"RISKY BUSINESS"	7:20-9:15-R
"FLASHDANCE"	7:20-9:05-R
"MR. MOM"	7:30-9:20-PG
"PORKYS I"	7:05-R
"PORKYS II"	9:00-R

Words Fail Joan After Flap Over Emmy Show

By RICHARD DE ATLEY
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — For once, it seemed, comedy star Joan Rivers had little to say after she sparked a furor with remarks during television's Emmy awards.

"Thank God the Emmys are over. I lost my voice," she said Monday while guest-hosting "The Tonight Show" for an absent Johnny Carson. "It's the first time in nine years I've been there and it's crazy. Everything is live..."

Her Emmy-teletext remarks on Interior Secretary James Watt, homosexuals, herpes and hookers had lit up TV station switchboards around the nation Sunday.

Actress Shelley Winters tried to draw her out on the topic during Monday night's videotaping at NBC, but to no avail.

"I want to congratulate you. You did what everyone in the country wants to do. You told James Watt off," Miss Winters said. "Be proud of it."

Miss Rivers responded, "Oh, thank you so much, darling," but changed the subject repeatedly when guests brought up the Emmys.

Viewers had complained about a profane remark Miss Rivers let slip and about her wardrobe for the evening, including one with a neckline that plunged to her navel.



TALKS ABOUT EMMYS — Comedienne Joan Rivers holds her hands to her head as she discusses the response of viewers Sunday night of the Emmy Awards presentation which she co-hosted with Eddie Murphy. Rivers related the trials and tribulations of being a host during Monday night's "The Tonight Show," which she co-hosted for Johnny Carson. (AP Laserphoto)

But some callers complimented Miss Rivers, whose outrageous brand of comedy usually is reserved for late-night television.

Nothing was held back for prime-time audiences on the East Coast and in the Midwest who saw the show live. But the show was edited and tape-delayed in the West.

During Monday's "Tonight Show," she tried to explain, "I was so nervous. I swore on camera," she said. "Then you go and you swear again. But when you're tense and nervous..."

She alluded once to a low-cut evening dress she wore on the Emmys by telling actor James Coco: "My daughter looked at me and said, 'Oh, Mother!' She's 14."

NBC affiliates in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago reported more than 450 complaint calls by Monday evening. An NBC spokesman in New York expressed regret if anyone was offended by the performance.

"When you have entertainers like Eddie Murphy and Joan Rivers on a live show like the Emmy Awards, they do act in a spontaneous manner and since it is live, you cannot edit the program," said the spokesman, who preferred that his name

not be published.

Bantering with Murphy during the Emmy show, Miss Rivers noted that Murphy is a black, male Catholic, while she is a white, Jewish woman.

"If you had a limp we could be the committee appointed by James Watt. Is he an idiot?" she said.

Watt has been denounced for his remark to a business group that an advisory committee formed to review his coal-leasing program contained "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

A spokesman for Watt said Monday night he could not be reached for comment on Miss Rivers' or Miss Winters' remarks.

A dress change spurred a one-word comment — "goddamn."

When Miss Rivers asked Murphy how he stayed in shape, he playfully whispered in her ear. She shot back: "I wouldn't go near her. She gave a friend of mine herpes."

Discussing her many dress changes, Miss Rivers cracked that she appreciated how exhausting it must be to be a prostitute.

Miss Rivers said when three men saw her nude, one got sick and the others turned "gay."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9	
TUESDAY	12:00 News 9
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young and
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 As The World
8:00 Mississippi	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Movie	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News 9	4:00 Waltons
11:30 Movie	5:30 MASH
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 News 9
WEDNESDAY	6:30 News
7:00 Nightwatch	7:00 Joker's Wild
8:00 Carolina	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Morning	8:00 Movie
10:00 Pyramid	12:00 News 9
10:30 Press Your	11:30 Movie
11:00 Price Is	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7	
TUESDAY	11:00 Wheel of
7:00 Jefferson	11:30 Dream House
7:30 Family Feud	12:00 News
8:00 A Team	12:30 Search For
9:00 R. Steel	1:00 Days Of Our
10:00 Special	2:00 Another Wild
11:00 News	3:00 Family
11:30 Tonight Show	4:00 Whitney the
12:30 Letterman	4:30 Brady Bunch
1:30 Overnight	5:00 Gomer Pyle
2:30 News	5:30 WKRP
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News
6:30 NBC News	7:00 Jefferson
7:00 Lie Detector	7:30 Family Feud
8:00 Almanac	8:00 Real People
7:00 Today	9:00 Facts of Life
7:25 News	9:30 Family Ties
8:25 News	10:00 Special
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 R. Simmons	11:30 Tonight
9:30 All in the	12:30 Letterman
10:00 Diff. Strokes	1:30 Overnight
10:30 Sale of the	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12	
TUESDAY	10:00 Connection
7:00 3's Company	10:30 Lawrence
7:30 Alice	11:00 Benson
8:00 Just Our Luck	11:30 Loving
9:00 3's Company	12:00 Family Feud
9:30 3's Company	12:30 Ryan's Hope
10:00 On the Border	1:00 My Children
10:30 On the Border	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Charms
12:30 Thick of It	4:30 BJ & LOBO
WEDNESDAY	5:30 People's
5:00 H. Field	6:00 Action News
5:30 J. Swagart	6:30 ABC News
6:00 AG Day	7:00 3's Company
6:30 News	7:30 Alice
7:00 Good Morning	8:00 Fall Guy
7:30 Action News	9:00 Dynasty
8:00 Action News	10:00 Hotel
8:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
9:30 Phil Donahue	11:30 ABC News
	12:30 Thick of It

WUNC-TV — Ch. 25	
TUESDAY	3:30 Adult B
7:00 Report	4:00 Sesame St
7:30 Folkways	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:00 Nova	5:30 Dr. Who
9:00 3's Company	6:00 Newshour
10:00 Accents of	7:00 Report
11:00 Monty Python	7:30 Computer
11:30 Doctor in	8:00 Live From
12:00 Sign Off	10:30 A Visit
WEDNESDAY	11:00 Monty Python
3:00 TBA	12:00 Sign Off

Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area Monday, as computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was 62. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 62 percent of your hot water needs.

All businesses selling beer and wine in the city must obtain a City beer and/or wine license annually. For more information, call the City Tax Office at 752-4137.

The ARBOR

SHRIMP AND CHABLIS

Wed. & Fri.

SHRIMP AND CHABLIS

All The Fried, Broiled Or Boiled Shrimp You Can Eat, Salad Bar, Stuffed Or Baked Potato, PLUS All The Chablis You Can Drink JUST \$8.95

RAMADA INN GREENVILLE 756-2792

Tar Landing Seafood

A WHOLE OF A MEAL

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Shrimp Salad \$2.99

Shrimp (Fried) \$2.99

Flounder (Fried or Broiled) \$2.99

Trout (Fried or Broiled) \$2.99

Clam Strips \$2.99

Whole Baby Flounder \$2.99

Open Daily Sunday thru Thursday 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday and Saturday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

758-0327

Banquet Facilities Available

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

6 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy)

NOW SHOWING At Your Adult Entertainment Center

PEELPOLES

STARRING MAI LIN CHAMPAGNE JEAN SILVER

IN COLOR

756-0848 Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00

7 WITN TV

TEAMWORK IN ACTION!

FAMILY FEUD

RICHARD DAWSON STARS IN AMERICA'S LIVELIEST GAME SHOW! 7:30 PM

THE A TEAM

A FRIEND'S IN HOT WATER AND THE TEAM HAS TO COOK UP A PLAN TO BURN THE BAD GUYS! ALL NEW! 8PM

REMINGTON STEELE

LAURA MOVES IN WITH REMINGTON AND THE PLACE EXPLODES! ALL NEW! 9PM

LIVE in person

THE FIRST SPECTACULAR NIGHT OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT! 10PM

EYEWITNESS NEWS

GO WHERE THE NEWS IS... EYEWITNESS NEWS 6PM

BE THERE

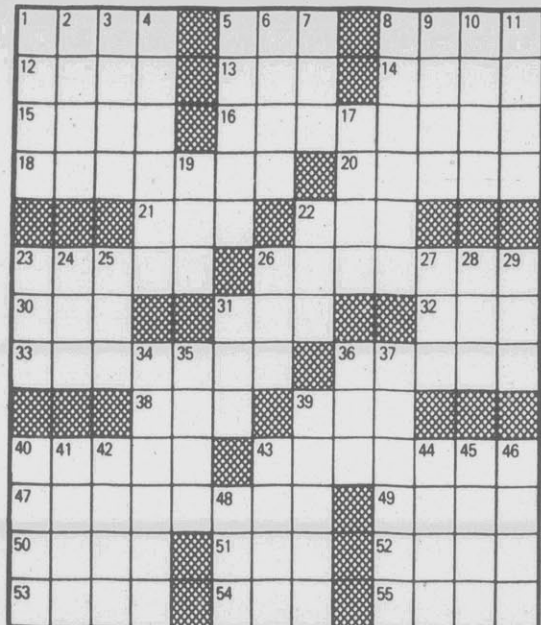
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Yearn
5 Corn part
8 Office note
12 Brainstorm
13 Doctor's org.
14 Wife of
15 Scorch
16 Utopia,
for one
18 Model of
excellence
20 Rivera
painting
21 Martini in-
gredient
22 Lettuce
23 Handled
clumsily
26 Flaunts
30 The gums
31 Wicked
32 Feeling of
wonder
33 Sunshade
36 Senior
member
of a group
38 Actor
Harrison
39 John —
Passos

DOWN
40 Mace or
oregano
43 Self-contra-
dictory
47 Lover
49 Donated
50 Emerald Isle
51 Wrath
52 Ardor
53 Gaelic
54 Guided
55 Farm
structure
11 Soviet city
17 Cupid
19 Anagram for
dig
22 Bouncer
23 Young seal
24 Wing
25 "— is hell!"
(Sherman)
26 "— is Joey"
(1940 song)
27 Dennis or
Doris
28 Ram's mate
29 D.C. denizen
31 Spar
34 Secret
35 Appear
36 June bug
37 Oranges and
Indians
39 Challenged
40 German
admiral
41 Catherine —
(1512-48)
42 Spring
flower
43 Unadulter-
ated
44 Spanish
painter
45 Elliptical
46 Strange;
comb. form
48 Painter's
medium

Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-27

IXOF JB MTWFMTHH OHTXFS ZU
BZFLX SFWFLI: WTUSHJI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — INCONTROLLABLE BIRD'S
BIGGEST ERROR: A CARDINAL SIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L.

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each
letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it
will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words,
and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating
vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A full Moon day when you
have all sorts of opportunities to put in motion whatever
plan or course of action appeals and you should be alive,
alert and active now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day for handling
business affairs and getting much accomplished, especial-
ly if you cooperate more with partners.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into those monetary
plans you made and get excellent results with them. Spend
the evening socializing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to get in touch
with those who can help you to further your interests and
get the right results now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Study every
angle of any new venture you want to get into and be sure
of what you are doing.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to have better rela-
tionships with your friends and enjoy them more. You need
to relax now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you make a good im-
pression on bigwigs, you can advance more quickly where
your career is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to delve into
new interests that can give you added income in the future.
Watch your temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your respon-
sibilities and figure out the best way of handling them in
the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get more
cooperation from your partners for those practical ideas
you have and get good results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Now you understand
every phase of your duties and can handle them very
efficiently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to get enter-
tainment matters set up early with friends for the days
ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a plan for im-
proving family life, so don't permit a member to spoil it.
Don't entertain at home this evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be
one of those charming young persons whose mind and
body are well co-ordinated and should have a good educa-
tion. It would be well to slant it along lines of merchandis-
ing and selling.

**TALK OF
THE TOWN
PLAYING
NIGHTLY**

**THE
GREENLEAF**

HAPPY HOUR
4:00-7:00
WED.-THUR.
-FRI.

FREE HORS D'OEUVRES

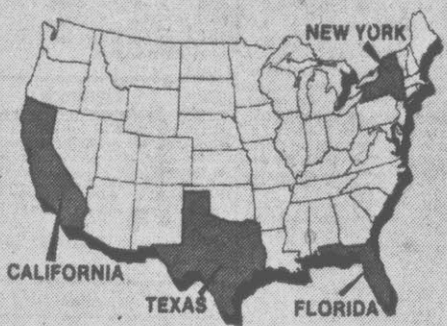
**DINNER MENU
4:00-10:00**

(across from Airport)
1104 N. Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.
757-3107

**COMING
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28
Rita Coolidge
UNDER
NEW MANAGEMENT**

FOCUS

WHERE MANY AMERICANS WILL LIVE
IN THE YEAR 2000



Population Shift

The population of the United States is moving
south and west. According to new Census Bureau
projections, California, Texas, and Florida will
become the most populous states by the year
2000. New York and Pennsylvania will lose the
greatest number of people, and Vermont will
replace Alaska as our least populated state.

Do You Know — Which states currently rank
one, two and three in population?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Washington is the
number one apple-growing state in the U.S.

9-27-83

© Knowledge Industries

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

SCORE THOSE LOW TRUMPS

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH

♦ 6

♥ 108752

♦ Q62

♦ A Q 7 2

WEST

♦ 10952

♥ K 9 4 3

♦ Void

♦ K J 10 5 4

♦ 8 3

EAST

♦ A K J 8 3

♥ Q J 6

♦ K J 9

♦ 8 3

SOUTH

♦ Q 7 4

♥ A

♦ A 1087543

♦ 9 6

The bidding:

East South West North

1 ♦ 3 ♦ 4 ♦ 5 ♦

Dble Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

Freak hands yield strange
results. We can only admire
South's technique at his
contract of five diamonds
doubled.

South's "weak" jump over-
call might not measure up to
exact standards — the
quality of his suit left
something to be desired and
his hand was too strong.
East's double of five
diamonds is hard to fault.
With so much of his values
in the enemy suit, it is not
surprising that he did not
relish the prospect of having
to play five spades.

East won the opening

spade lead with the king and
shifted to the queen of
hearts. Declarer won the ace
and, since it was likely that
East held all the missing
trumps for his double, set
about reducing his trump
length. But first, there was
the matter of avoiding a
club loser.

The finesse of the club
queen won, and declarer
ruffed a heart. Next, he carefully
crossed back to the table
with the ace of clubs for
another ruff. A spade
ruff provided an entry to
the board, and a club was
led. Obviously, it would not
have helped the defenders' cause
for East to ruff, so he discarded
a spade. Declarer ruffed,
trumped his last spade in
dummy and then reduced his
trump length to that of East
by ruffing another club.

Now declarer and East
were both down to nothing
but three trumps each.
Declarer simply exited with
a low trump to the queen.
East won the king, but he
was forced to lead away from
his J-9 of trumps into South's
A-10 tenace. So declarer lost
only one spade and one
trump to land his doubled game.

Help keep Greenville clean! Call
the Right-of-Way Office at
752-4137 for more information.

DON'T MISS

THE PRODIGAL

COMING SOON!

**At a Theater
Near You**



The Greenleaf
Presents

In Concert
—RDL Promotions—

"Rita Coolidge"

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1983
One Show

Doors Open 7:00 P.M.

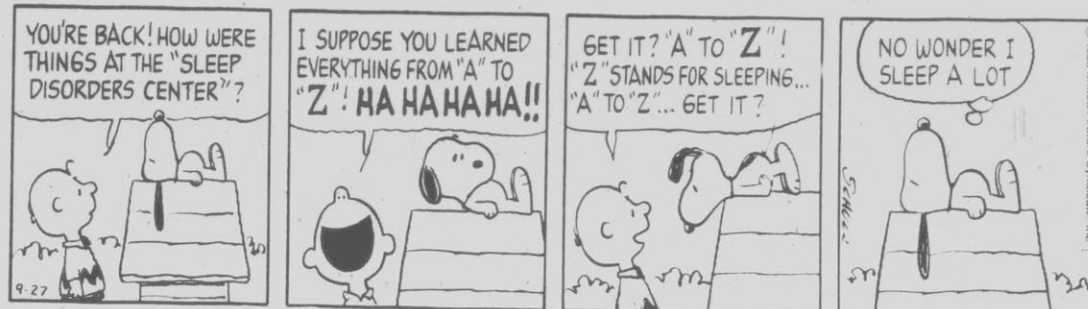
Advance Tickets \$8.00 Door \$10.00
Tickets Available At The Greenleaf
And Both Record Bars Of Greenville



**The
Greenleaf**

"Showcase Of The Stars"
1104 N. Memorial Drive
(Across From Airport)
Greenville, N.C.
757-3107
For Information

PEANUTS



B C

floppy disc



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



102 Commercial Property

NEW RENOVATION - downtown, office or retail. Economical to heat and cool. A must see if you need space. **Spaight Realty**, 756-3220, nights 756-7741.

106 Farms For Sale

47 ACRES - 26 cleared, 1983 apple orchard, 4,018 pounds tobacco, 3,838 peanuts. On Paved Road 1517, approximately 1 mile off NC 903. Stokes area. Call 756-2746 after 7.

70 ACRES - New offering. All cleared, 12,300 pounds of tobacco. Good land. Call Carl at Darden Realty, 756-1983; nights and weekends 756-2230.

73 ACRE WATER FRONT farm - outside Beaufort on Dumpling Creek with house and pier. \$123,000. 1-726-3884.

109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. New log home near Ayden on quiet country road. 1900 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, lot size negotiable. By appointment, R. H. McLaughlin, 756-2750 or 975-2688.

BY OWNER

107 Azalea Drive, 11 1/2 A.P.R. assumable loan. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, central air, natural gas heat, fenced backyard, patio. Will consider another house. Call 756-8281, if no answer 752-4844.

CHERRY OAKS - \$10,000 cash, assume 1st and 2nd mortgages, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Owner 756-9073.

COUNTRY. Call us about the home you've been looking for. We have 2,3 or 4 bedrooms ranging in price from \$35,900 to \$77,900. Red Carpet - Steve Evans & Associates 355-2727.

COUNTRY LIVING remodeled home with over 3,000 square feet plus out buildings plus 1/2 acre garden. 15 minutes to Greenville. \$69,500. Mr. Byrd, 756-0198 before 9 a.m. and after 10 p.m.

DREAM HOMES you can afford! Build it your self with no down payment. 9.9% APR. 12 models to choose from. 848-3220 collect. A Parkway Home.

EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION with graduated payments starting at \$435.26 on this lovely ranch on quiet cul-de-sac in Lake Greenwood. Owner is ready to sell. Call Darrell at Hignite Realtors, 756-1396, nights 355-2556.

"Featured Houses"

GRAYLEIGH: Hearing completion. Choose your own colors, carpet, light fixtures. Chair rail and crown molding. 4 bedrooms (1 down), 3 baths, large deck. Custom built cabinets. 2 car garage, corner lot, presently offered at \$142,500.

GRAYLEIGH: Williamsburg style featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, bookcases, deck and garage. Large wooded lot offered at \$110,500.

CLUB PINES: Brick two story, great room with fireplace and bookcases, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, garage, great location. **Price \$84,500.**

WINDY RIDGE: New listing, brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Covered patio with privacy fence. Owner transferred, needs to sell. A good buy at \$66,900.

W. G. Blount & Assoc.
756-3000

Bob Barker 975-3179
Bill Blount 756-7911
Betty Beacham 756-3880
Stanley Peaden 756-1617

FHA 235. You can't keep from falling for this cedar home. A character flow inside and out. Features 3 bedrooms, wood deck, great room, Kenmore dishwasher and stove. Color coordinated carpet and wallpaper. \$47,900. Red Carpet - Steve Evans & Associates 355-2727.

FIXED RATE Assumption at 12% available on this well kept Williamsburg in Belvedere. A spacious floor plan plus financing that makes ownership easy. Call Ball and Lane, 752-0025 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

FDR SALE BY OWNER. Very attractive passive solar two bedroom house located in Straw berry Banks in Ayden. **FWFA Assumption**. 746-6346 after 5.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Living room, kitchen and den combination, with fireplace and wood heater insert. Single garage, corner lot with fenced in patio. Elmhurst school district. 756-9615.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Price reduced on this Traditional - that features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, dining area, and over 1,500 square feet on large lot. \$62,500. Lots of extras. Better hurry on this one! Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates 756-6810, nights Red Tugwell 753-4202.

NEW LISTING 5 miles from the hospital. Assume FMHA loan, plus equity, 3 bedrooms, almost new deck, sliding glass doors, carport, spacious gracious kitchen, built-in bookshelves in den, large backyard for gardening. Near starter home. \$42,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

NEW LISTING 6 miles from Pitt Plaza off Highway 43. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, good size lot, spacious kitchen. Owner is painting in and outside of home. Assume low rate FMHA loan plus equity. Only \$41,500. Near starter home. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, nights Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

NO MONEY DOWN

That's right! We will build on your lot. Plenty of mortgage money, no red tape. Call 756-3171 for Darrell.

PAYMENTS ARE BASED on your income on this three bedroom ranch. Excellent Farmer's Home assumption! Call Darrell at Hignite Realtors, 756-1306; nights 355-2556.

PLANTATION HOME. Your opportunity to own that southern plantation style home. In the country near Simpson with approximately 10 acres of land and a two stall stable. Behind those beautiful white columns is a foyer, library with fireplace, four bedrooms and two baths, split rail fence. Assumable VA loan. \$76,500. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5395

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

CPA

Experienced, energetic desires position as controller/financial manager with local firm. Will consider part time position for small company. Reply to:

CPA
P.O. Box 179
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Open End Auto Leasing

No Down Payment - Lower Monthly payments - Any make or model. New or Used Auto Rentals daily. Weekly. Monthly. Low Rates.

Mid-Eastern Brokers

#14 Pitt Plaza
756-4254

108 Houses For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! University area. 2 story home featuring over 1,800 square feet on wooded corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport. \$57,000. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates 756-6810, nights Al Baldwin 756-7836.

PRICE REDUCED! Eastwood, \$13,500 assumes 11 1/2% loan with payments of \$45 PITI. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch that features living room, dining area, den with fireplace, large deck. \$61,000. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates 756-6810, nights Harold Hewitt 756-2570.

REDUCED \$5,000! Owners must sell. Assume 9 1/2% loan. Payment \$446.77 PITI approximately. Quiet neighborhood. Winterville school district. 1 story Williamsburg home. Approximately 1,562 square feet, fenced in backyard, carport, 2 heating systems, electric baseboard heat, heat pump, attic fan. You must see to appreciate! Call Davis Realty 752-3000, nights Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

VETERANS! Points and closing costs paid by seller on this three bedroom ranch in the 40's. Call Darrell at Hignite Realtors, 756-1306; nights 355-2556.

WATERFRONT HOME on Pamlico River, 3 miles from Washington. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, large deck and porch, bulkhead, boat ramp, pier, 110 foot waterfront. Call 946-8565.

\$4500 DOWN and assume payments on this new 2 bedroom home with cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen, deck and wooded lot. 5 miles from Greenville. Call Leonard at Hignite Realtors, 756-1306.

111 Investment Property

DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE - Just Reduced! Each side features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen with appliances, deck and storage. \$59,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

VILLAGE EAST: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Washer/dryer included. All kitchen appliances furnished. Central heat and air, GE heatpump, patio, outside storage. Conveniently located on Cedar Court. Excellent property for student rental, priced at \$41,900.

DRESDEN PLACE: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominiums. Washer/dryer included. All kitchen appliances furnished. Ideal location for student rental market. Corner of 11th St. & Charles St. Priced at \$43,600.

GRIFTON: 7 brick houses are being sold to settle an estate. These houses have from 900 - 1400 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath - 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, corner lot, located in an excellent location and in very good condition. Priced at \$145,000.

W. G. Blount & Assoc.
756-3000

Bob Barker 975-3179
Bill Blount 756-7911
Betty Beacham 756-3880
Stanley Peaden 756-1617

TWO QUADRALEXES in River Bluff area. Excellent return on investment! \$210,000. Only serious inquiries please. Hignite Realtors, 756-1306.

\$35,000 - 3 bedroom house with upstairs apartment. Total rent \$425 per month. Good investment property. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810.

\$45,000 - Duplex. Stantonsburg Road area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, each side. Possible owner financing. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810.

113 Land For Sale

WOODED LANDSCAPED lot near Ayden with well and septic tank. Serious inquiries only. 746-4669.

115 Lots For Sale

1/2 ACRE LOT for sale Ayden-Grifton. Call 756-2682 after 5 p.m.

LAKE FRONT LOT for sale. Located in Brook Valley with lots of trees. Windsor Drive. 756-7654 after 752-6913 nights.

NO CROWDING your neighbors on these exceptionally large mobile home lots. Off River Road, Greenville. On Greenville city water. Owner financing. The Evans Co. 752-2814. Winnie Evans, listing Broker, 752-4224. Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

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117 Resort Property For Sale

PAMLICO RIVER - 12x60 mobile home with large screened in porch, recreation room, electric and gas heat, air conditioning, boat shelter, pier and boat ramp privileges. 756-0431.

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Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

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Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer-dryer hookups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and POOL. 752-1557

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ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished 2 blocks from university. Heat, air conditioner, and water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0809.

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Office - Corner Elm & Willow

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2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court.

756-0987

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - 201 North Woodlawn. Heat and hot water furnished. \$215. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

1 BEDROOM near campus. Hot water furnished. No pets. \$215 per month. Phone Stuart Buchanan, 756-3923.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - carpeted, central air and heat. \$275. 758-3311.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex. University area. No pets. \$235 per month. 756-4277 or 752-8179.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Located close to university. Call after 4 p.m. 756-0528.

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ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, 2 story home. \$400 per month. Call Jeanette Cox Agency, 756-1322.

AYDEN. 3/4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Rent with option to buy. \$355. 756-8160.

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HOUSES and Apartments in country, 8 miles south of Greenville. 746-3284 and 324-3180.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home - \$400 per month. Lynndale: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths - \$600 per month. MacGregor Downs: 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - \$700. Lease and security deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

ONE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house in Fairfield. Call 752-3993 evenings.

TWO OR THREE bedroom near University. \$350 per month, lease and security deposit required. Couple preferred. No pets. 756-4835.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM houses in Grifton. Phone 1-524-4147, nights 1-524-4007.

2 BEDROOMS, corner lot, 1 mile outside city limits on Pactolus Highway. No pets. \$300. 758-6176 or 752-9928 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM MODULAR home with

U.S. Military Role In Central America Is Growing



REBELS CAPTURE TOWN — Tenancingo, El Salvador. Residents said the town 21 miles northeast of San Salvador was captured by rebels Monday, shows soldiers standing after 12 hours of combat. (AP over a victim of recent bombings in Laserphoto)

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer
PANAMA CITY, Panama
(AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt, in bronze, peers out benevolently over the gleaming Pacific. Below, on the statue's base, someone has spray-painted in Spanish: "Yankees out of Salvador and Nicaragua!!!"

From another palm-draped hilltop, across Panama City, orders go out from the generals and colonels of the U.S. Southern Command as they shape the expanding U.S. military presence in El Salvador, Honduras and elsewhere on a Central American isthmus alight with the fires of revolution.

The United States pursued FDR's hands-off "Good Neighbor" policy in another era, in a tranquil Latin America. But today, says Ronald Reagan, "we cannot afford the luxury of turning away from our neighbors' struggles."

And the Southern Command, once a drowsy backwater on the Panama

Canal, is in charge, overseeing not just 9,000 U.S. troops stationed at a dozen posts strung along the canal, but a major program of aid, advisers, base-building and military exercises to combat what is described as a regional threat of Marxist takeover directed by Cuba, Nicaragua and Moscow.

U.S. defense officials are careful to label their program a mission of assistance, not intervention.

"There is a legacy of feeling in Latin America of over-intervention by the United States," U.S. Army Gen. Wallace Nutting, former Southern Command chief, noted in a recent interview.

In this century, the U.S. military took direct action a half-dozen times in Panama, Nicaragua and Honduras, usually to crush insurrections and protect American interests.

But this time, "we're not looking for a permanent U.S. military presence in Central America," said a top Pen-

tagon policy-maker for Latin America, granting an interview on condition he not be identified.

"... What we must do is provide the wherewithal to let them defend themselves. If the Soviets and Cubans would pull back from their buildup of Nicaragua, then our aid program could decrease as well."

The legacy of intervention burns deep in the Central American memory, however, and for some the memory is stirred by the new U.S. campaign, a campaign for which the Southern Command is paymaster, drill instructor and strategist.

AID

U.S. military aid to five countries — El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama — leaped from \$39 million in 1980 to about \$230 million this year, for small arms, trucks, aircraft, radios and other equipment. El Salvador, whose right-wing government is wrestling with a four-year-old leftist insurgency, is the biggest recipient.

TRAINING

About 200 U.S. military advisers and trainers are in Honduras and El Salvador. Besides the thousands of troops trained by these on-site instructors, an additional 1,764 Salvadoran officers are being readied this year at American bases in Panama and the United States.

RECONNAISSANCE

U.S. Air Force RC-130 reconnaissance flights, based at Howard Air Force Base here, survey guerrilla-held areas of El Salvador and reported arms-smuggling routes from Nicaragua to the Salvadoran rebels, through Honduras. U.S.-based U-2s overfly Nicaragua itself. U.S. Navy "listening" ships patrol the coastline.

RADAR

About 50 U.S. Air Force personnel man a new mountaintop radar station in southern Honduras, alert for any airdrops of munitions to the Salvadoran guerrillas, and controlling the increasing U.S. military air traffic.

AIR TRANSPORT

U.S. Air Force transports based here shuttle arms supplies to San Salvador for the war. Other planes carry equipment to Honduras. Southern Command officers reject charges they are supplying the CIA-directed operations of Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

CONSTRUCTION

U.S. military construction crews are building or expanding three airfields in Honduras to handle big U.S. planes.

EXERCISES

By the end of the year, at least 18,000 U.S. military personnel will be in the region, including up to 5,000 in Honduran ground exercises and more than 3,000 aboard U.S. Navy vessels maneuvering in the area.

In some quarters in Central America, the step-up in U.S. military activity has aroused voices of opposition. The revolutionaries, predictably the most strident, accuse the Southern Com-

mand of turning Honduras into an "immense base" to be used against Nicaragua and the Salvadoran guerrillas. But some of Central America's established, pro-U.S. political figures also sound uneasy.

American muscle-flexing "would radicalize the people," Panamanian President Ricardo de la Espriella said in an interview. "I don't think it's in the best interest of the U.S."

In Honduras, the debate has been muted, but growing.

The Hondurans accuse the Sandinistas of provoking border clashes and infiltrating subversives into Honduras. The Nicaraguans say

the Hondurans are aiding the anti-Sandinista counter-revolutionaries.

The U.S.-Honduran exercises are a needed warning to Nicaragua, which "has been the basic problem in the convulsions of Central America," Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Efraín Díaz Arrivillaga, a leading opposition politician in Honduras, says the Nicaraguan threat to Honduran democracy is a fabrication.

"The U.S. government is deciding for us who are enemies are, what our interests are," he said.

Panama's President De la Espriella, a leader in regional peace efforts, said he

fears the United States might be "thrown into a military conflict" in the region unwillingly.

The exercises are putting hundreds of U.S. troops into a volatile sector of Honduras, the steamy southwestern flatlands, said to be used by guerrillas or supporters transporting munitions into El Salvador.

American and Honduran soldiers will conduct "exercise" sweeps through the region. Any spark might ignite an explosion. Furthermore, U.S. troops will be less than 25 miles to the east of Salvadoran guerrillas being pressed from the west by Salvadoran government forces.

At their air-conditioned headquarters on Panama City's Quarry Heights, the Southern Command planners, cool in pressed tropics, insisted U.S. forces will not become involved in "another Vietnam."

"My estimate is the risk to the U.S. force in Honduras is minimal," said one officer whose opinion counted highly in the plans for the exercises.

To a man, these Southern Command officers — who gave interviews on condition they not be identified — rejected the idea of introducing U.S. combat forces into the Salvadoran conflict.

"It wouldn't solve the problem," said one Vietnam veteran. "It's up to the

Salvadoran government to win the confidence of the people."

Even without troops in combat, however, the U.S. Southern Command looms ever larger as an instrument of U.S. policy.

When Nutting, then a lieutenant general, left as commander in May, the Panama job was upgraded to a four-star post, and the White House dispatched the accomplished Gen. Paul Gorman, formerly a CIA officer and special assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to take over the job of confronting what Reagan has called "the first real communist aggression on the American mainland."

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Collecting Old Student Loans

By ERICA JOHNSTON
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — More than 1,700 North Carolinians who haven't repaid state-sponsored student loans are getting a taste of their own medicine, courtesy of the N.C. Department of Revenue.

The department is collecting more than \$250,000 from former students by intercepting their state income tax refunds and applying the money to their debts, said Stan Broadway, executive director of the N.C. Carolina Educational Assistance Authority.

"We're collecting money we weren't able to collect any other way" under a law passed by the General Assembly in 1979, said Bill Styons, cashier at N.C. State

University in Raleigh. "I thought (the law) was going to mean a lot of paperwork and be ineffective," Styons added. "But I was dead wrong. It's been very, very effective."

The federal government would begin a similar debt collection system by withholding federal income tax returns under two separate bills pending before the U.S. Senate, Broadway said.

The North Carolina law requires public colleges and universities, hospitals, courts and other state agencies to turn over to the revenue department for collection any debts of more than \$50 three months or more past due.

The law enabled the revenue department to collect more than \$1 million the first seven months of this year, said George Davis, assistant director of the individual income tax division.

About 4.5 percent of the people who borrowed about \$60 million this fiscal year through the North Carolina Insured Student Loan program — the largest state-sponsored aid system — are expected to default on the loans, Broadway said.

But by intercepting income tax refunds and hiring collection agencies to recover the bad debts, "sooner or later you collect on all but 4 or 5 percent of all defaulters," he said.

Broadway added the state probably always will lose some money on educational loan defaulters. If defaults were eliminated, it probably would mean the state was not "taking enough risks" in loaning to needy students, he said.

"It is possible to play the game too safely," he said. "Although we're never totally satisfied (with the recovery rate for defaulted loans), we want to keep the money available to those who don't have the resources

Parents Demand School Cleanup

WILLIAMSTOWN, Vt. (AP) — Chanting "Clean water, clean air, no more toxic waste," parents demanded that the state close or clean two schools where a mildly toxic chemical has been found.

The parents have been keeping their children out of class and on Monday staged a protest march between the two schools.

Air and water samples taken last week revealed low levels of tetrachloroethylene, which irritates the eyes and skin, in soil and air at the elementary school, and in the air at the high school.

Health Commissioner Roberta Coffin has acknowledged the state "doesn't have all the answers," but her agency and the local school board decided to keep the schools open pending an investigation.

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