

THE 'LANGUAGE'

Two state employee groups hope their merger to single association will help them speak a language legislators understand: voting strength. (Page 16)

FARM PRODUCTION

Smallest leaf crop in 40 years fails to threaten North Carolina's national ranking in farm production. Corn crop hardest hit by summer's drought. (Page 5)

PLAYER REACTIONS

The ECU Pirates react to their 13-6 victory over the Missouri Tigers of the Big Eight Conference Saturday. (Page 9)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 218

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1983

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Community Handgun Ban Left Intact By High Court

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today left intact rulings that there is no constitutional right to keep a handgun in your home, pleasing gun control advocates and possibly opening the way for more local gun laws.

The justices, without comment, rejected challenges to a Morton Grove, Ill., ordinance outlawing the possession of handguns.

The ban imposed by the small Chicago suburb in 1981, and the enormous controversy it generated, has become a focal point in the emotion-packed confrontation between "gun control" and "right to bear arms" forces.

A federal trial judge, later supported by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ruled that the Morton Grove ban on "any handgun unless the same has been rendered permanently inoperative" does not violate the Constitution.

Those rulings sparked similar gun-control proposals across the nation — in cities such as San Francisco, Chicago and Miami and in state legislatures in Massachusetts and Maryland.

"Challenges have now been rejected by the highest court in the land, and this should put an end to it," Morton Grove Mayor Richard Flickinger said in response to today's ruling.

"We think that smaller towns across the country have been waiting for such a ruling and they now will start work on bans of their own," he said.

Charles Orasin, executive vice president of Handgun Control, a major gun control organization, called the court's decision "a legal hammer blow" to gun rights groups, especially the National Rifle Association.

In its first "wrongful birth" case, the court refused to let parents of a child born after an unsuccessful sterilization recover the cost of rearing the child.

The court, without comment, turned away the appeal of a couple who filed a negligence lawsuit in Illinois.

State courts threw out the claim for rearing costs, but said the couple is entitled to be paid medical and other expenses related to childbirth and pregnancy if

there was negligence.

The court also agreed today to take its first look into government control of cable television content, saying it will decide whether Oklahoma may ban wine commercials from cable programming.

The justices voted to hear arguments that the Oklahoma law violates constitutionally protected free-speech rights.

Although the sale of alcoholic beverages has been legal in Oklahoma since 1959, state law still makes it a

crime for "any person, firm or corporation to advertise any alcoholic beverages or the sale of the same" except for one sign at each retail store. The law specifically defines wine as an alcoholic beverage, but exempts beer.

In a case with international

repercussions, the court allowed the National Security Agency to intercept an individual's overseas communications and give the information to the FBI without first obtaining a search warrant.

(Please turn to Page 8)

Greenville's New Chief Of Police Assumes Duties

Floyd H. "Ted" Holmes assumed his duties as Greenville's new chief of police today, replacing Glenn Cannon who retired August 31.

Holmes, 45, is a California native and a graduate of California State University at Sacramento, with a degree in public administration with a law enforcement orientation.

His professional experience includes eight years as a police officer in Berkeley, Calif., two years as chief of the Vail, Colo., police department, two years as a police management consultant with the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and a management position with the National Governor's Conference. He has also served a year with the U.S. State Department as an advisor to the Vietnamese National Police.

For the past 10 years, Holmes has been employed as a police management specialist by Arthur Young & Co. of Austin, Texas, a nationally recognized management firm.

Holmes reported for work about 7:15 a.m. today, and said

most of the morning would be spent in meetings with the city manager, with Capt. John Briley, who has been acting chief for the past month, and with others.

In a meeting with members of the department on Sept. 1, Holmes said that, in addition to honesty, integrity, a lack of corruption and a lack of brutality, a good police department must have "a service orientation," and "an openness," and must be cost effective.

He said a police department should serve the community as well as police the community, and emphasized a lack of openness results in lack of community support.

Holmes said, "We can't clear all cases" and "can't catch all the bad guys. But we can conduct ourselves to show the citizens we are concerned. That's the key to success."

The new chief said "I'm here to stay." Although selected as the new chief by the city, "I also selected Greenville," he said, as a place to raise his family.

Holmes has a wife and two children.

Another Truce Violation Alerts Marine Peacekeepers In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Mortar and small arms fire struck Lebanese army positions near Beirut airport today, sending U.S. Marines into bunkers and foxholes for the first time since a cease-fire halted Lebanon's civil war a week ago.

Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, a Marine spokesman, said about 30 Marines of the 1,600-man U.S. contingent of the multinational force in Beirut went to "condition one" — the highest alert — for 30 minutes at midmorning while Lebanese army positions at the nearby Khalde highway intersection were under attack. It was not clear who was doing the shooting.

No shells or bullets strayed into the Marine compound at the airport and the Marines emerged from bunkers and foxholes when the firing tapered off, Rowe said.

Despite the latest truce violation, the rival factions of

Lebanon's civil strife continued their attempts to fortify the cease-fire, which went into effect Sept. 26.

The independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said today that the United Nations is considering a formula under which observers from Greece, India and Yugoslavia would monitor the cease-fire.

An-Nahar, whose publisher Ghassan Tuani is a political adviser to President Amin Gemayel, attributed its reports to unidentified Western diplomatic sources in Beirut but did not say who proposed the compromise.

The Gemayel government and contributing nations of the multinational peacekeeping force — the United States, France, Italy and Britain — have been pressing for a 600-man observation force under direct U.N. control to police the cease-fire.

But Syria and its Lebanese leftist allies, including opposition Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, have this far opposed stationing U.N. observers in Lebanon's strife-torn central mountains.

Jumblatt, whose Progressive Socialist Party militia fought against the Lebanese army and rightist Christian militiamen in the three-week civil war, was due to visit Athens today and meet with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, Jumblatt's headquarters said.

On the eve of his departure, Jumblatt denied that he plans to set up a breakaway government in Druse-populated areas of the Chouf and Aley mountains overlooking Beirut. He said Lebanon was "too small to be partitioned."

"We do not want a state of our own," Jumblatt told a Druse rally in the mountaintop town of Hammama.

"We do not want to divide the Lebanese army and do not want any army of our own. We want political dialogue for national understanding."

Channel 14 Transfer OK'd

The Federal Communications Commission has approved the transfer of the license application for television Channel 14 in Greenville, from Elcon Corporation to ACTS (the American Christian Television Systems) of Eastern North Carolina.

Tommy Payne of Greenville chairman of the ACTS of Eastern North Carolina, said FCC approval of the transfer took only three days longer than the minimum time required for such approval.

The station will be affiliated with ACTS and will operate as a non-profit corporation with a board of trustees overseeing the operation of the station.

Payne said Channel 14 will have 5 million watts of power, the maximum allowed for a television station.

As for programming, Payne said "there will be an emphasis on positive and wholesome values. We plan to broadcast the best in sports, news, public affairs and entertainment."

"One particular area of emphasis," he said, "will be on children's programming."

Channel 14 will receive network programming from ACTS by way of satellite.

Payne said he expects the station to be on the air by the summer of 1984.

Crimestoppers

If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crimestoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.

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.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Hotline has received additional information about the Playwrights' Fund of North Carolina Inc. since the publication of an item about the Fund Friday. Anyone wishing to submit a manuscript may send it to Sheila Turnage, literary manager, P.O. Box 646, Greenville. Information on membership and how to make contributions to the fund may be asked of Preston Sisk, president, P.O. Box 646, Greenville.

Powell Bill Allocations Made

Greenville will receive \$580,639 for street construction and maintenance under the 1983 allocation of street aid or Powell Bill funds, state Department of Transportation Secretary Bill Roberson Jr. said.

The Greenville allocation is based on a local 1982 estimated population of 36,869 and the city's 135.57 miles of local streets.

Roberson said this year's allocation amounted to \$43,246,535 and 463 state municipalities will receive checks under a distribution formula devised by the Legislature. The formula is based 75 percent on population and 25 percent on local

street mileage that is not state-maintained.

While Charlotte received the most money this year with a check of \$5,239,350, Falkland was mailed the smallest check, \$1,644, the secretary reported.

Other Pitt municipalities receiving allocations included: Farmville, \$82,410; Ayden, \$82,308; Grifton, \$38,592; Winterville, \$34,748; Bethel, \$34,197; Fountain, \$8,691; Grimesland, \$8,202; and Simpson, \$7,077.

The funds provided under the Legislature's Powell Bill comes from 1 1/2 cent of the 12 1/2-cent-per-gallon state gas tax.



TRAFFIC JAM — Remains of seven houses pile up at crossing of rampaging Gila River near Kelvin, Ariz. Sunday. The homes were

washed into the river which rose up to eight feet in a matter of hours. Road in background leads to Riverside, Ariz. (AP Laserphoto)

Arizona Flood Leaves Ten Dead Or Missing

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Floodwaters that left 10 people dead or missing surged through normally bone-dry land today, forcing thousands from their homes, washing out bridges, roads and power and turning a slice of the desert Southwest into "a raging river."

Rivers swollen to record levels burst their banks amid heavy rains Sunday, swallowing buildings and bridges and causing millions of dollars in damage across a 200-mile swath of Arizona, officials said.

Business districts and thousands of houses in Tucson, Clifton, Safford, Nogales and Marana were under several feet of water as rain

continued to fall today, and emergency shelters were set up in the few dry structures.

"The only thing we could salvage was our kids," said Fred Ramone, 24, who left his flooded home in Rillito for Marana, then had to be evacuated again from Marana to Tucson. "My family got out — that's the main thing," he said, adding that he lost his home, car and farm animals to the floods.

A 4-foot-high wall of water hit Tucson on Sunday night as the Santa Cruz River crested, closing all but one of the city's bridges and knocking out major power lines to more than 20,000 homes and businesses.

AT&T Unveils Big Cut In Long Distance Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. unveiled a \$1.75-billion reduction in long-distance rates today, saying the new fees would cut the cost of a regular long-distance call by an average of 10.5 percent.

The proposed reduction was disclosed in a filing with the Federal Communications Commission, which must approve the changes before they can take effect Jan. 1.

While the new rate schedule, or tariff, will allow telephone users to save money on the cost of long-

distance calls dialed on AT&T's network, the company is proposing to increase certain other fees, particularly for business customers. The proposal, for example, would increase AT&T's rates for business private lines by an average 15.3 percent, and would also impose a 75-cent charge for the first time for long-distance directory assistance calls.

The company also said its rates for toll-free WATS service would fall an average 6.9 percent, although rates for incoming WATS calls using "800" numbers would increase an average of 1.3 percent.

The change in customer rates and WATS fees will save users approximately \$2 billion a year, the company added, but that will be partially offset by the increase in private-line rates and the fee for long-distance information, bringing the total reduction overall to \$1.75 billion.

AT&T said it would maintain its existing evening and night-weekend discounts of 40 percent and 60 percent

respectively, but would reduce its base long-distance rates.



WEATHER

Fair tonight with low in mid-50s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with high in mid to upper 80s.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday through Friday with chance of showers across the state on Thursday. Highs will be mostly in 80s and lows in mid-50s. Fair and cooler Friday with highs mostly in 70s and lows near 60.

Inside Reading

Page 6 — Area items
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Page 12 — Porpoise help
Page 16 — East's image

Miss Jordan, Mr. Peacock Were Wed

Mary Alison Jordan of Greenville and Richard Maxwell Peacock of Kinston were married in the chapel of St. James United Methodist Church here Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Dewey Tyson officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Francis Alva Jordan Jr. of Greenville and the late Mr. Jordan and Mrs. Maurice Maxwell Peacock of Garner and the late Mr. Peacock.

Given in marriage by her brother, Chris Jordan, the bride wore her mother's formal gown of white chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin. The lace bodice featured a sheer yoke styled with a high lace neckline and a scalloped peplum over a two-tiered skirt of nylon tulle which extended into a chapel train. Her flowers were five long-stemmed Sonia roses with ribbons.

The maid of honor was Mitzi Jordan, sister of the bride. She wore a teal green formal-length gown and carried three Sonia roses with ribbons.

The flower girl was Elizabeth Phillips of Kinston. She wore a pink dress and carried a basket with flowers and satin ribbons.

Ushers were David Jordan of Greenville, Chris Peacock of Greensboro and George Peacock of Garner, all brothers of the bride.

The organist was Dr. Kim Beamon, Jackie Parker, soloist, sang First Corinthians 13 and Alan and Jackie Parker sang "Irish Blessing."

Guests were entertained at a dinner at the home of the bride's mother. Music was provided by Alan and Jackie Parker.

After a wedding trip to Janerio, N.C., the couple will live in Kinston. A graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy, the bride is a pharmacist with Kerr Drugs. The bridegroom attended Atlantic Christian College.

A wedding shower was given by Mrs. Ruben Lowe of Greenville.



MRS. RICHARD MAXWELL PEACOCK

Jarrett-Banks Vows Said Here Saturday



MRS. JOHN HENRY BANKS JR.

Susan Dianne Jarrett and John Henry Banks Jr., both of Greenville, were united in marriage Saturday at Immanuel Baptist Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jarrett of Durham and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Banks Sr. of Rt. 3, Greenville. The Rev. Dennis Hill officiated at the double-ring ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a dress of pure silk organza over tulle with a trim of Alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins. The full skirt was designed with lace appliques, pearls, and sequins with a hemline of Alencon lace ending in a full court train. The veil of silk illusion fell from a hat of Alencon lace and pearls and silk flowers. She carried a cascade of white cattleya orchids, white roses, pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis with white satin ribbon.

The matron of honor was Joy Vollers of Durham. Bridesmaids were Diane Barwick of Washington, N.C.; Lynn Branch of Winterville; Wanda Calder of Raleigh; Kim Hopfer and Sharon Simpson, both of Greenville; Pam W. Murray of Shidell, La.; Mary H. Smolan of Escondido, Calif.;

Linda Thorneburg of Statesville; and Pam Williams of Pineville. Each wore a floor-length gown of magenta tissue taffeta. The bodice was styled with a sweetheart neckline and the short sleeves were fashioned with pleats held by a self-fabric rose. A wide cummerbund accented the natural waistline.

The junior bridesmaid was Lynn Benfield. She wore a soft pink dress designed like those of the bridesmaids. The flower girl was Carla Register of Durham, the bride's godchild.

The ring bearer was Danny James Wilson, nephew of the bridegroom, of Greenville. Ushers were Craig Baker and Ralph Stephenson, both of Wendell; Gary Barwick of Washington, N.C.; Kirby Bryson, Jack Cobb, Randy Flynt, Tony Hopfer, and Don Howard, all of Greenville; John Charles Thompson of Havelock; and Don Williams of Pineville.

Music was provided by Mrs. Sheila Glosson, organist, and soloist, Barry Herndon of Durham, who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

After a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will live in Greenville. The bride is a graduate of Northern High School and East Carolina University. The bridegroom graduated from Rose High School and East Carolina University.

Garden Club Officers Elected Last Week

The Brook Valley Garden Club held an organizational meeting last week at the Brook Valley Country Club.

Officers are Mildred Still, president; Connie Landon, vice president; Carolyn Daughtrey, secretary; Tina Reddington, treasurer; and Joan Steffensen, corresponding secretary.

New residents of Brook

Valley introduced to the club included Ruth Turner, Dot Van Sant, Kelly Fleming and Linda White.

The next meeting will be a salad luncheon to be held Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. A program on holiday decorating ideas will be presented by Marie B. Cox. Residents of Brook Valley are invited.

Earring Ingenuity



NECESSITY MOTHERED INVENTION — Dr. Herbert Abramowitz, a dentist, attaches a hypo-allergenic backing to an earring made of stainless steel orthodontic tubing. After his wife, Gloria, developed an allergic reaction to the nickel in the pierced earrings she was wearing, Dr. Abramowitz created the special backing. The experience put him and Gloria into the mail-order jewelry business. The earrings in the picture, which seem to float around him, are actually fixed to a pane of glass with beeswax. (AP Laserphoto)

NOTICE OF SALE OF TOBACCO ALLOTMENT OR QUOTA

The U.S. Government, through its agency, the Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, at its office in Greenville, NC, will offer for sale certain tobacco allotment or quota owned by the Government and formerly owned by the following person or persons:

Former Owner(s)	Base Allotment or Quota
Charles F. Sutton	ACRES POUNDS 5+ 10,198

NO REAL ESTATE IS INCLUDED IN THIS NOTICE OF SALE. Sealed bids for the allotment or quota will be received by the Farmers Home Administration at 115 Eastbrook Drive / PO Box 897, Greenville, NC 27835-0897 until Friday, Oct. 14, 1983, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., and then will be publicly opened. Bidders may place bids on any, or all, properties listed but bids should be identified by former owner(s) name and allotment or quota involved. Five percent (5%) bid deposit in the form of Cash, Cashier's Check, Postal Money Order, or Bank Draft payable to the Treasurer of the United States will be required. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

TERMS: CASH

For information and bid forms, contact Bert M. Hall, Acting County Supervisor, FmHA, 115 Eastbrook Drive, Greenville, NC 27834. Telephone (919) 752-2035. FmHA properties are sold without regard to race, sex, creed, color, or National origin.

Dear Abby



Latin Lover, "Friend" Deserve Each Other

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: About a month ago I met "Lorenzo" — a hot-blooded Latin type — and we started to date. The chemistry was terrific between us, but I made up my mind not to rush into the sack with him, as I had made that mistake before and it didn't work.

Last week Lorenzo had to entertain a bachelor businessman, so he asked me to drum up a girl for "Sam" and we'd make it a foursome. I said fine, and drummed up "Millie," a good friend of mine.

That evening Millie flirted with Lorenzo and he flirted back. Later Millie said Sam was too short for her — that's why she danced with Lorenzo all evening.

Yesterday Millie confessed that the night the four of us went out, Lorenzo asked for her phone number, she gave it to him, and the following afternoon (Sunday) she went to bed with him! I nearly fell off my chair. She apologized, saying they were both a little "high," she hadn't seen him since, and that one night didn't mean anything.

I am angry with Millie and furious with Lorenzo. I can't tell him I know about him and Millie because I promised Millie I wouldn't tell. I still care for Lorenzo, but I don't know how to handle this. Please advise me.

STILL IN SHOCK

DEAR STILL: Say adios to Lorenzo and tell him to donate his "hot blood" to the blood bank. And don't trust Millie any farther than you can see her. I think Lorenzo and Millie deserve each other — and you deserve better.

DEAR ABBY: I want to say a few words in behalf of telephone solicitors. I am one. I spend eight hours a day on the phone trying to interest people in a service, and I am sick and tired of being yelled at, lied to and hung up on.

Why can't people just listen to what we have to say, and if they aren't interested, say so politely so we can get on to the next call? Maybe they don't realize that the job we are doing could be keeping us off welfare. Sign me...

DIALING IN SPOKANE

DEAR DIALING: I sympathize with you, but can you sympathize with someone you might have awakened out of a sound sleep, or someone who is ill, disabled, or has a sick or sleeping family member whom you disturbed by your call?

There is no excuse for rudeness, but most people feel that their telephones are for their convenience, and they resent being intruded upon with a pitch for a service they do not want.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I loaned Bob and Barbara \$200 for "just a few days." Well, you guessed it. Those "few days" have turned into a year and a half!

When I finally located Barbara, she not only denied owing the money, but accused me of fooling around with her husband!

I was shocked and hurt, to say the least. Abby, why do matters concerning money turn people into such jerks?

NO MORE MR. AND MRS. NICE GUY

DEAR NO MORE: These people didn't turn into jerks; they were jerks in the first place.

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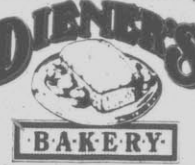
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Benefits of Weight Loss Cited

While the loss of 25 pounds may have been enough reward, 92 married women reported a number of other improvements following a 14-week successful diet.

Seventy percent said they do not tire as easily as before and now have higher energy levels, says Sarah Hinton, extension nutrition specialist, North Carolina State University. Another 59 percent reported less fluid retention and less shortness of breath.



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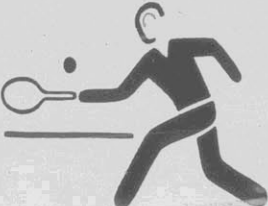
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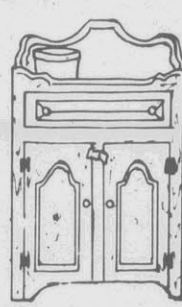
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sears CORRECTION

In The Sears 4-Hour Sale Section that many of you received in the mail a savings' error was made on page #3 with the #41704/41703 TV. The correct copy appears below.



SAVE \$61⁹⁹

41704/41703

19-IN. DIAG. MEAS. PICTURE COLOR TELEVISION

Reg. \$349.99. Start enjoying great color and save big at Sears, Tues. Nite Only! **\$288**

Limited Quantities

NOTE: The regular and sale prices as originally printed were and are correct; only the saving claim was printed incorrectly.

Also on page #10 the Limited Quantity Copy was left out on the Craftsman 9-inch table saw outfit. Quantities are limited. On pg. #36 the Craftsman #19927 Radial Arm Saw has incorrect copy description. This is 10-inch Radial Arm Saw, not 19-inch. We regret these errors and hope that it causes you no inconveniences.

Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



MRS. ROBERT STEVEN KOENIG

Koenig-Jenkins Wedding Held Here

The Ramada Inn was the scene of the wedding of LeeEllen Jenkins of Greenville and Robert Steven Koenig of Greensboro Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The double ring ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Arnold Task.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Jenkins of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Koenig of Norfolk, Va.

A program of music was presented by organist Mark Gansor. The wedding was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hall Jr. Carol Ann Jenkins, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register.

The bride and bridegroom were escorted by their parents. The bride wore a formal gown of white matte taffeta over peau de soie. The fitted sleeveless bodice featured a sweetheart neckline with gathered taffeta creating an off-the-shoulder effect and was appliqued with re-embroidered alencon lace. The full circular skirt extended to an attached chapel train. She wore a

wreath of white silk flowers with a fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a classical cascade bouquet of red and white sweetheart roses.

Deann Price Roberts of Eden, cousin of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a formal gown of red chiffon over matching taffeta designed with an open neckline, miniature rolled shoulder straps and a fitted bodice. A gathered sash of chiffon encircled the modified natural waistline. The flared skirt featured layers of chiffon forming a tulip hemline. The gown was complemented by a bolero styled jacket of matching red chintilly lace. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations with baby's breath with white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Sandy Gale Sanderson of Greenville and Pam Cayton Dixon of Grimesland. They were dressed like the honor attendant and carried identical bouquets.

Flower girl, Carly Ellen Hall, of Greenville wore a formal gown of white voile over taffeta. The sleeveless dress featured a squared

neckline accented with white Venise lace. Ruffles of voile trimmed in red satin ribbon extended over the shoulders to the waistline which was enhanced by a tie of red satin ribbons. Tiers of ruffled voile edged in the red ribbon fashioned the full flared skirt. She carried a miniature bouquet like that of the honor attendant.

Freddie A. Goodman of Norfolk, Va. served as best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Lee Jenkins II, brother of the bride, and Warren Morrison of Atlanta, Ga.

A cake cutting was held in the Arbor Room at the Ramada Inn following the ceremony. A reception and dance followed and was given by the bride's parents in the Pageantry Hall at the Ramada.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given Friday by Lilly Price and Deann Price Roberts at the Ramada Inn.

The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and attended Pitt Community College. She attends the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He is a purchasing agent for Stoneville Furniture Co.

After a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas, the couple will live in Greensboro.

Cigar Smoker

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigar users can show consideration for others by observing several simple rules.

The Cigar Association of America says:

— Do not smoke in a confined space such as an elevator (where it is illegal to smoke) or an anteroom.

— Use a fresh cigar to avoid any stale aroma.

Preschoolers Catch On Fast

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Preschoolers may have more advanced communication and intellectual abilities than educators and psychologists have believed.

Lucia French, an assistant professor of education at the University of Rochester, has studied young children's "scripts" — their knowledge about repetitive everyday events such as getting dressed or eating dinner.

"When 3- and 4-year-olds talk about behavior that has become 'scripted,' or act out

scripts when playing, their language appears more advanced than usual," French says. "They also demonstrate that they understand cause-and-effect and before-and-after, important achievements previously thought to occur around age 7."

Joseph's

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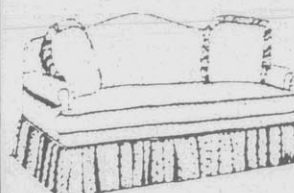
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Births

Barnes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Elron Barnes, Farmville, a son, Traveo Dommie, Sept. 22 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tracy Smith III, 300 Belvedere Drive, a daughter, Hillary Dyson, Sept. 22 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Reynolds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Douglas Reynolds Jr., Rt. 10, Greenville, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Sept. 23 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Peele

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Scott Peele, 2403 Jefferson Drive, a daughter, Lauren Ashley, Sept. 23 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Harrison

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Roland Harrison, Robersonville, a son, James Travis, Sept. 23 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Miss Temple Married Saturday

Wanda Joyce Temple of Greenville and James Francis Lalanne Jr. of Ormond Beach, Fla. were married in St. James United Methodist Church here Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ira Temple of Four Oaks and Mrs. Virginia Boren Lalanne of Chapel Hill and James F. Lalanne of Greensboro. The Rev. Dewey Tyson officiated.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight tulle and cluny lace. The bodice featured a V neckline edged in schiffli lace and accented at the shoulders with bows. The full puffed sleeves were accented with cluny lace. The bouffant gathered skirt was trimmed in schiffli lace and extended into a sweeping chapel train. She wore a headpiece of candlelight satin covered in silk Venise lace accented with a seilk Venise lace ruffle and a riding-length veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet featuring a white cattleya orchid accented with freesia and greenery.

The honor attendants were Mrs. Belinda Temple Lee of Greenville and Mrs. Barbara

Temple Hunt of Richmond, Va., both sisters of the bride. They were attired in street-length dresses of royal blue Georgette crepe that featured jeweled necklines, pleated bodices, and puffed sleeves gathered at the elbows. The full gathered skirts featured horizontal pleats at the hems and were accented with matching sashes at the waists. They carried single cattleya orchids accented with flowing greenery.

The junior bridesmaid was Miss Gina Smith of Greenville, niece of the bridegroom. She wore a candlelight tulle dress which featured a gathered scooped neckline with puffed elbow-length sleeves. The full gathered skirt was accented at the waist with a matching sash. She wore a halo of ivory silk flowers accented with royal blue streamers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids and greenery.

The best man was the bridegroom's father. Ushers were Dr. Cameron L. Smith of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Norman Swain of Knoxville, Tenn. and Jim Swain of

Greensboro, both cousins of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Frances Cain was the organist. The soloist, Mrs. Carolyn Ippock, sang "If Thou Be Near" and "Blessing."

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the King and Queen North. Following the rehearsal, Dr. and Mrs. Cameron Smith, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, entertained at a cocktail buffet in their home. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Virginia Boren Lalanne and his aunt, Mrs. James Burton Swain, entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Ramada Inn here Friday at 1 p.m. the bride was honored with a luncheon at the Colonial Inn in Farmville hosted by Mrs. Belinda Lee and Mrs. Barbara Hunt.

After a wedding trip to New York, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Ormond Beach, Fla. Prior to her marriage, the bride was employed at Pitt County Memorial Hospital as a clinical dietitian. The bridegroom is employed as the promotional licensing director for Hawaiian Tropic Training Research Labs. Both are graduates of East Carolina University.



MRS. JAMES FRANCIS LALANNE JR.

Accidental deaths dropped some 3,500 to an estimated 95,500 in 1982, almost half of them motor vehicle accident fatalities, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

Poetess Shirley Klein Tells "Of Bitter Choice"

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
INSTITUTE, W.Va. (AP) — Shirley Klein is a poetic soul who finds herself locked into a body that she can't control.

Born with cerebral palsy, a central nervous system affliction, the dark-haired Beckley native has never known a day when she wasn't wracked by spasms. As a result, most people quickly look away when they see her approaching in her wheelchair, arms flailing and tongue sometimes sticking out.

The image is one she hates but is powerless to change. "It's so frustrating," she said in an interview. "People so seldom look beyond the disability and that makes it almost impossible to communicate."

That daily frustration, combined with a deep-seated need to reach out, led her to poetry.

"I wrote my first poem when I was 10," she said, seated beside her typewriter in her office at the West Virginia Vocational Rehabilitation Center. "As long

as I can remember, I've wanted to change the world, change attitudes for the better."

Her first book of poems, "Of Bitter Choice," was published this spring with the help of a grant from the Humanities Foundation of West Virginia. In the forward, Ms. Klein discusses the choice that gave the book its title.

"It had been a difficult birth," she wrote. "The doctor had to use forceps. I lay like a piece of meat on the table as the doctor looked at my father with a wordless question: my father nodded yes. And, thus, I was consigned to life, a life challenged by cerebral palsy...."

"In my work," she concludes, "I write of the unseen

self behind the wheelchair, the unsure step, the wet chin, the awkward movement and the garbled speech. In so doing, I strive to speak for others who face the same hostile world I do, thereby confronting that world with a reality that will no longer be ignored or denied."

She said she published her book for disabled people everywhere, to let them know she understands their pain and loneliness and "to help other people better understand what's inside us."

In one of her poems, titled "To A Special Boy," she writes:

"Robbie, we all drag wagons behind us.
Big, red, empty wagons
Waiting for someone to fill them
With some hope, dreams,

love.

We pass by different-colored houses.

The door opens, we offer a smile

As the door closes again
And we pass on to the next house

Up the endless hill.
They tell me at the top
In an ever-open doorway
Patient, understanding eyes

Watch for us.

First, though, we must pass up the endless hill

Because along the way
There might be other

wagons we can fill

With a bright leaf, a white flower or a song."

Ms. Klein works full time as an information representative for the West Virginia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. She writes her news releases and composes poetry with the help of a specially equipped typewriter that contains an automatic correction unit.

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Editorials

Security Is Missing

The Soviet leadership's delayed response to President Reagan's limited missile deployment offer is disappointing but expectable.

Yuri Andropov's reply mirrored a determination to maintain his numerical missile superiority in any agreement between East and West.

The statement included appropriate words for propaganda purposes; but the lack of comment on what had long been thought to be key elements of any missile agreement provided more interesting fare ... such as silence on including British and French missiles at the Geneva talks, and no mention of the "zero option" concept.

It makes one wonder if the Kremlin is so unsure of the strength of its conventional military forces that it finds the only sense of security within reach is tied to a constant threat of mutual nuclear destruction.

That would be a switch.

It seems only yesterday the West's nuclear umbrella was believed to be the "cheaper way" to safeguarding the Free World from the might of the Red Army.

The march of events erased that, and the West had to rebuild its neglected conventional air, ground and sea forces.

Somehow, the atmosphere of assured security is missing in the world of nations just as it is absent in the lives of individuals. There just ain't no such thing.

Cheering News

The continuing decline ... indeed, the sharp decline ... of unemployment in North Carolina during the month of August is cheering news.

With the rate now below 8 percent for the state as a whole, one can envision many good things for the coming year.

Aside from more jobs for more people and a reduced drain on governmental funds, it also signals a rising market for consumer goods. There is also a hope for increased state revenues, which can go to schools, roads and construction projects that have had to wait for the tide to turn.

Best of all, the feeling of depression is lifting from the minds of many families and people. They can smile again.

—Art Buchwald—

Ruling The Waves

I was invited to the New York Yacht Club for lunch the other day by Wellington Spinnaker III.

Since I hadn't been there before, I didn't know what to expect. The lobby was all decorated in black crepe and grown men were sitting in overstuffed chairs, wiping tears from their eyes.

"They seem to be taking the America's Cup loss pretty hard," I said.

"Wouldn't you if you had lost something that was in the family for 132 years?" Wellington said bitterly.

"It's just a little old cup. Why doesn't the club order a new one from Tiffany's to put in the glass case?" I said.

"You apparently don't appreciate the significance of the Australian victory. It means America no longer rules the waves."

"It could have been worse. The Russians could have won it. At least Australia is a stalwart ally."

"Not in this club, she isn't," said Wellington. "The New York Yacht Club members may forget, but they never forgive."

"Oh, for heaven's sakes," I told him. "It was just another sailboat race. I'm not much of a sailor but I figure as long as you have a good wind at your back and a case of beer, it doesn't matter who crosses the line first."

"Would you keep your voice down," Wellington muttered. "Many

of our members are armed.

"I'm sorry I didn't know the America's Cup meant so much to the club. Tell me, why didn't the Liberty use her motor when she saw she was going to lose the final race?"

"The Liberty doesn't have a motor, stupid," Wellington whispered in a harsh voice.

"Well, that's rather dumb, isn't it? How did they expect to beat the Aussies without a motor?"

"Look, would you do me a favor and shut up if you don't know what you're talking about?" Wellington said.

"I may not know much about sailing," I said. "But I do know that if you put a shroud over your keel when you're in port, you always have a better chance of winning a race. Why didn't you people put a shroud over your keel?"

"Because we had nothing to hide. They double-crossed us by having a winged keel, but they didn't want us to see it. I never trusted the Aussies since Pearl Harbor," Wellington huffed.

"They say the koala bear is really a dirty little animal," I said, hoping to cheer him up.

Suddenly an old man in an overstuffed chair got up, took a silver-plated pistol out of his pocket and shouted, "I have nothing to live for any more!"

Two of the younger members grabbed him. "Easy, Josiah, we still haven't heard from the protest committee."

Josiah sat back in his chair and sobbed. "We had them three to one. They stole our wind."

"I guess you people aren't too happy about the ballast decision either."

Wellington said, "This club will never be the same again. We'll be fighting amongst ourselves for the rest of our lives."

"It must be a terrible thing to live with," I told him. "But there's always a next time, and I'm sure you people will come up with a better keel by then."

"But in the meantime the Aussies have OUR cup," Wellington said.

A member came up. "Did you hear about Tippy Vanderslip?" he said to Wellington.

"What happened?"

"He went up to the Bronx Zoo with his shotgun and tried to bag a kangaroo."

"Poor Tippy. The last time I talked to him he wanted me to go with him and throw a brick through the plate glass window of Qantas Airlines," Wellington said.

The waiter came over to take our order.

"How's the flounder?" I asked Wellington.

He didn't laugh.

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—Paul O'Connor—

Snack Bar Goes Down The Drain

RALEIGH — The state is back in the business of losing money at the Legislative Cafeteria.

In January, the Legislative Service Commission decided to give the contract for operating the cafeteria to a private businessman. During the previous fiscal year that a long session had been held, the state had lost \$17,000 by running the cafeteria by itself. The commission decided that private enterprise might be able to do better than the state and bids were sought. Only one came in.

Ron Faison, a Raleigh fast-food restaurateur and a friend of Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Macklenburg, the Senate's president pro tem, sought and received a pretty swell deal. Faison got a contract to operate the cafeteria and the snack bar. He paid no rent and the state provided him with all his utilities and a kitchen.

At the time the deal was struck, Faison

said he might be able to make money where the state couldn't. He could hire part-time help and pay them considerably less than the state employees would receive. Members of the commission said they thought Faison was getting a good deal from the state and they were sure he'd make out quite well. Some privately griped that he should be made to pay his utilities, at the least.

Well, Faison has not made out so well. At least that's what he's saying. The contract contained an escape clause and, on May 19, Faison was telling the Legislature that he was ready to pack it in. He'd lost \$7,900 to that point. At Lawing's suggestion, the commission decided to give Faison \$6,000 in state funds to keep the cafeteria open until the end of the session. In the official minutes of that meeting, the money is described as a subsidy.

Faison was back before the com-

mission in September. He wants another subsidy to keep the snack bar open and Lawing's lobbying to get it for him. He says he's losing money. No doubt he is. There's hardly anyone eating in the snack bar. But members of the commission are stymied as to why Faison wouldn't have made money with the cafeteria during the long session.

Faison's prices were no lower than those of local restaurants. They may have been a bit higher. The cafeteria — which has a large dining room — was jammed every day at lunch and did some breakfast business. And remember, he didn't have to pay rent or utilities, like other restaurateurs. "It appears to me that he ought to be able to operate it and make money," says House Speaker Liston Ramsey, co-chairman of the commission with Lawing.

But no one has ever made money running the cafeteria. Other Raleigh

restaurants have tried and failed. The state made a real mess of it. At least Faison's food is good. One legislative staffer speculated that a cafeteria which serves only eight meals a week can't cover its labor costs. Another said Faison put too much effort into the cafeteria, neglected the snack bar, and thus lost the walk-in trade that the snack bar used to get. (It was famous for its hot dogs.)

The commission has decided to give Faison a chance to prove his point. If he'll let State Auditor Ed Renfrow look at his books, and if Renfrow finds that Faison has in fact been losing money, the commission might give him another subsidy, Ramsey said. But it won't be another \$6,000, he said. Maybe \$1,000.

George Hall, director of legislative services, says the subsidy is well worth it. He figures the state cut its losses significantly with Faison running the cafeteria. Instead of losing \$17,000, the state lost only \$6,000.

Public Forum

To the editor:

Maybe some of your readers will like my variation of one of Krylov's fables, titled, "The Kind Fox."

A new-born bird, by accident bereft of its mother, lay in its nest in a tree.

Beneath the tree lolled the Kind Fox who, perceiving the plight of the Little Bird, cried out to the other birds of the wood o come to its aid: Cuckoo, come make a downy bed! Swallow, some catch flies for Little Bird to eat! Nightingale, come sing, and soothe that Little Bird!

None came.

Kind Fox called up: Roll over, Little Bird, and come from your nest. Little Bird rolled over and fluttered from its nest, to fall at the feet of the Kind Fox. Little bird looked up timidly at Kind Fox.

Kind Fox looked up into the trees. Kind Fox looked to the left. Kind Fox looked to the right. Kind Fox looked down at the Little Bird.

H-m-m, said Kind Fox. And gobbled up Little Bird. And smacked his lips.

MORAL: When fox professeth kindness to thee, stay, stay, Little Bird. Stay in thy tree.

John G. Clark Jr.
235 Orton Drive
Greenville

—John Cunniff—

'Corporate Bored'

NEW YORK AP — When you spoke about the corporate board in the old days it was understood that you referred to the gentlemen who set company policy. But with a little twist of spelling, the term often suggested something else.

Something descriptive, for instance, as in "corporate bored," a spelling which quite accurately captured the quality of many boards of directors, which often gathered for ritualistic rather than substantive business.

It's different today. Shareholder groups and regulators frown on boards that fail to do their homework. And chairmen, confronted by technological and social complexities, need advice rather than nods of agreement.

No wonder, you might agree, that it is harder today to build a board than it was in days gone by, when it wasn't uncommon for one person, such as Ralph Lowell of Boston, to serve 30 corporate and philanthropic institutions.

The old boy's club is gone now, and that is one of the reasons for: Gardner Heidrick's second career. Heidrick roams the country in search of people who might make good directors: Successful women, academics, executives, minorities.

Many people will recognize the Heidrick name, since he and Robert

Struggles pioneered the executive search business 30 years ago with the founding of the Heidrick & Struggles firm. Now 71, he has left that firm and joined his son Robert in The Heidrick Partners, Inc.

A little gray hair, he suggests, helps

open high-level doors, but then the battle begins. Chairmen and presidents, the types most eagerly sought as directors, do not come easily. They serve on fewer boards than ever.

"It's like the waltz of the bumble bee."

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

The French historian, Ernest Renan, once wrote, "When people complain of life, it is almost always because they have asked impossible things from it." This statement expresses a great truth that many people never realize, namely that happiness based upon unreasonable desires can never be obtained.

Most of us like to think we would be perfectly happy if only we could get enough of whatever we want most: money, power, popularity, fame, or some other

such glittering objective. Yet common sense should tell us that attaining such a goal is no guarantee of happiness.

If happiness will not come from the fulfillment of great desires, then how should we seek it? One way is to shun the pursuit of the unattainable. As John Stuart Mill, the English philosopher put it, "I have learned to seek my happiness by limiting my desires, rather than in attempting to satisfy them."

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Nissan Plant May Set Pace

SMYRNA, Tenn. — Whether a 26-year-old paint shop robot technician named Teresa Harding stays happy once the new Nissan truck plant here goes into full production has profound significance for how labor relations will affect the automotive industry in the U.S.

She carried a union card (United Rubber Workers) in a past job, and wants no part of one now. "Why do we need the UAW?" Harding asked us. "As long as the company treats us like they do now. I don't want the UAW digging into my paycheck. I can use the money myself." This is the prevailing sentiment among some 1,700 workers at the first U.S. subsidiary of the giant Japanese automaker, and it is unchallenged — even by the United Auto workers.

But UAW organizer Jim Turner in nearby Nashville is confident that the non-union utopia at Smyrna will not survive the tumult in mid-1984 when 2,000 workers roll out 500 trucks daily, compared with the current 120. "Wait until a truck is slipping off the line every 45 seconds, and we'll see how happy they are without a union," he told us. He is betting that generous Nissan salaries and fringe benefits will not suffice. Nissan deals with unions in its Japanese plants, but they neither strike nor submit grievances.

Much is at stake here for the

mighty UAW. The union's Democratic-endorsed local-content legislation, which would require partial American fabrication of Japanese cars, is implicitly based on the premise that all auto plants in this country eventually will be organized by the UAW. But so far the workers here like the non-union environment.

Indeed, the atmosphere at Smyrna does not in the least resemble Detroit but is a reasonable facsimile of what we saw a few months ago at Nissan's Zama auto plant near Tokyo. Although executives deny that this all-American factory copies the Japanese model, the impact of sending key employees to Japan for several weeks is obvious.

The morning mood — workers arriving early to play pingpong, widespread participation in voluntary calisthenics before work and management-labor group meetings starting the day — is peculiarly Japanese. This transplant, some 7,000 miles away into Middle Tennessee, manned from top to bottom with Americans, is made possible not only by the absence of UAW shop stewards but by a vastly different style of management.

Egalitarianism is the watchword. Executives and workers (called "technicians") eat in the same cafeterias, park their cars in

unreserved lots and socialize together. "Marvin!" one worker with a suggestion shouted at Nissan U.S.A. President Marvin T. Runyon the other day. Runyon, 59, a tall, white-haired Texan with a somewhat forbidding presence, was seldom approached that way during 37 years at Ford. Familiarity is encouraged by the fact that he, like everybody, wears the same blue uniform with the first name written over the pocket.

That is cited by 26-year-old technician Terry Williams as a major reason for easy communication with management: "We all wear the same uniform. We all look alike." Bob Drake, director of quality and assurance, conceded to us that "it was a little hard to get used to" but that he now prefers it to the three-piece suits he wore as a senior executive at General Motors.

Executives and foremen with experience in Detroit cannot get over the difference in mood. "I used to hate to get up and come to work in the morning," said Don Counsell, a Chrysler veteran who came here from Michigan to be a supervisor. Joe Jordan, a 35-year-old Tennessean working in the same plant told us: "we all get along so well together. I've never worked in a place where people felt that way."

Bob Drake is one Nissan executive

who feels this mood derives from better management, especially greater empathy toward the workers, that would not be altered by union representation. But other executives here see the UAW as the serpent in the Garden of Eden.

They point out that a worker and his foreman can work out a production snag without calling in a shop steward. "It's a problem when you always have to check through a third party," says Joe Kielytyka, comparing life at the trim and chassis plant he manages here with his previous Ford management post in Dearborn, Mich.

When we asked Runyon whether the mood created here could continue with the UAW as that third party, he replied flatly the union would not win certification. In response, the UAW's Turner told us: "It won't be up to whether Jim Turner wants it or Marvin Runyon doesn't want it. It'll be up to the workers."

So, the UAW is waiting for assembly-line stress to combine with the American temperament in an un-Japanese plea for "third-party" help. If that call does not come next summer when trucks are really rolling, the impact of Smyrna on the future of American industry will be felt deeply.

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The Daily Reflector

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N.C. Ranking In Farm Production Said Unchanged

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. Monday, October 3, 1983 5

By The Associated Press
Late spring frosts and a hot, dry summer may make North Carolina's flue-cured tobacco harvest the smallest since 1943, but state officials say the state's national ranking in farm production is not threatened.

"This is going to be one of the most difficult years for tobacco farmers, and other farmers as well, I might add," said John H. Cyrus, director of tobacco affairs for the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

However, since most of the crops damaged were hurt by similar conditions in other states, North Carolina should hold its own, said Jim Knight of the Agriculture Department. He said the only exception this year may be corn, normally North Carolina's fifth largest crop. That commodity was the hardest hit by the summer drought and follows a record \$280 million harvest last year.

Agriculture is a \$4 billion annual industry in North Carolina, with about a fourth of the receipts, or \$1.2 billion, coming from tobacco. North Carolina is ranked first nationally in flue-cured tobacco production, with 665 million pounds, and first in total tobacco production, with 693 million pounds.

An estimated 799 million pounds of tobacco will be sold in 1983, compared to more than 1 billion last year. Nationwide, the tobacco crop is expected to be the smallest since 1941.

A 10 percent reduction in the federal quota — the amount of tobacco farmers are allowed to grow — reduced the crop before the season began. And bad weather added to the reduction.

Officials estimate about 100 million pounds of tobacco was lost because of the weather.

"Quite a few farmers will need to apply for federal disaster loans," Cyrus said.

The smaller crop helped spark more competitive prices this year, with 100 pounds going for an average of \$180.65 this year, compared to \$178.42 in 1982.

More competition has also meant that less leaf has gone to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp., Cyrus said.

With about 80 percent of the crop sold, about 99.5 million pounds — 14.7 percent — has gone into

stabilization this year. That compares to about 160 million pounds — 23 percent — at the same time last year.

North Carolina also ranks No. 1 in turkey production, although the birds rank seventh as a money maker within the state.

Behind tobacco, broilers

rank a distant second in North Carolina with \$422 million last year, hogs third with \$365 million, soybeans fourth with \$320 million, corn fifth with \$280 million and dairy products sixth at \$246 million within the state.

Turkeys are seventh at \$196 million, followed by forest products, \$180 million; eggs, \$168 million; cattle and calves, \$141 million; peanuts, \$108 million; greenhouse nursery, \$99 million; wheat, \$63 million; cotton, \$49 million; and sweet potatoes, \$42 million.

North Carolina took over the lead in turkey production from Minnesota in 1981, and solidified its lead last year with the production of 27 million birds. Turkey production this year is expected to approach 30 million birds.

The state ranked third nationally in peanut production last year, behind Georgia and Alabama, with 415 million pounds, and fourth in burley tobacco, behind Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, with 28 million pounds. Tar Heel farmers are also fourth in commercial broiler production, behind Arkansas, Georgia and Alabama, at 419 million birds.

Another commodity ranked nationally but not among the state's top 15 crops is pecans, ranked ninth

nationally at 2.3 million pounds. The state ranks 10th nationally with the total number of farms at 88,000.

Opposition In Assembly To Pay Hike

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina teachers and state employees may be in line for a cost-of-living raise, but a proposal to increase teacher salaries by 15 percent has generated opposition in the General Assembly, officials say.

Gov. Jim Hunt and administration officials are looking at equal cost-of-living raises for all state workers, Brent Hackney, Hunt's deputy press secretary, said Sunday.

"Beyond that, we are looking at adjusting the teacher salary schedule, which could very well result in additional pay increases for teachers, but we just don't know yet," he said, adding that Hunt is considering pay raises for special categories of state employees that have not been determined yet.

Meanwhile, state House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, said there was "no way" the Legislature would approve a plan proposed by state Schools Superintendent Craig Phillips to pump \$200 million into teacher salaries.

Ramsey said a 15 percent raise would be far too expensive, although Phillips claims it is needed to keep teachers from being lured away by private industry.

"We do not believe that the Legislature is going to give one group of (public) employees a higher raise than another group," said Emmett W. Burden, executive director of the N.C. State Employees Association, which represents 28,000 state workers.

N.C. Traffic Saw Thirteen Deaths

By The Associated Press
Three triple fatalities pushed North Carolina's weekend traffic death toll to 13 and brought the number of people killed on state highways in 1983 to 909, the state Highway Patrol reported today.

This time last year 941 highway deaths had been reported.

Susan Whitaker Terwilliger, 16, and Christopher Lee Pack, 16, both of Lake Wylie, S.C., and Janice Howell Spurrier, 15, of Clover, S.C., died Saturday night when they were thrown from their car after it was struck by another vehicle on U.S. 321 south of Gastonia.

Earlier Saturday, Natalie Bonita Harris, 20, of Spring Lake and passengers Johnny J. Palmer, 23, of Kenwood, La., and Stanley J. Gills, 22, of Fayetteville, died when the car in which they were riding was struck head-on seven miles south of Sanford.

Larry Grant Davis, 43, his son, Timothy Scott Davis, 21, and Robert Sydney Miller, 29, all of Salisbury, were also killed early Saturday when their pickup truck was hit by a tractor-trailer on a rural Stanly County road north of Richfield.

Janice Bennett Groves, 23, of Matthews was killed at 8:47 a.m. Saturday when the car she was driving was struck by a vehicle unable to stop for a red light on U.S. 74 in Mecklenburg County.

Russell James Mabe, 22, of Danbury was killed at 12:35 a.m. Saturday when the car he was driving ran off a rural Surry County road north of Pilot Mountain and overturned several times.

Charles Anthony Barbee, 22, of Greensboro was killed Friday night when the car he was driving ran a stop sign on N.C. 150 north of Greensboro and was struck

by another vehicle.

Florence W. Jeziorski, 45, of Berwyn, Pa., was killed later Friday night when the car she was driving ran off U.S. 158 east of Winston-Salem and overturned.

'Good Chance' For Getaway

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Wells Fargo guard suspected of stealing \$7 million has a good chance of getting away with the crime, say officials who claim one-third of those who participated in the nation's largest cash heists since 1974 have never been caught.

Police say the trail of Victor M. Gerena, the 25-year-old part-time guard accused of stealing \$7 million from an armored car terminal in West Hartford, has gone cold since the Sept. 12 robbery.

A review by The Hartford Courant on Sunday of the nation's 14 biggest cash robberies in the past 10 years — ranging from nearly \$500,000 to more than \$11 million — show that about 27 percent of the robbers who were found were arrested within 24 hours of the robbery.

WHEN SOMEONE IS ready to buy, they turn to the Classified Ads.

How to buy group health coverage.

Since the cost of health coverage has been rising much faster than other business costs, business people have to become much more skillful at evaluating competitive health-benefit proposals.

Here are some of the issues you'll want to consider.

Are the rate and cost containment strategies effective?

The cost of coverage is related directly to the cost of health services.

Therefore, does the carrier have effective ways to contain both your group's need for health care and the price of that care?

For example, does the carrier have cost-containment agreements with area hospitals and physicians?

Can the carrier offer your employees built-in incentives to use medical services efficiently?

Will the plan be affordable? Can you assume variable levels of risk?

Can payments be geared to your cashflows? Are a variety of financing arrangements available?

Will the service be rapid, accurate and trustworthy?

What is the carrier's reputation for prompt, accurate payment? For adequate disclosure of claims paid or denied?

To what extent is the carrier achieving the dream of "paperless" processing? Can claims be filed by computer?

Will your employees appreciate the coverage as a true benefit, the way having our benefit plan is appreciated, or will they take it for granted?

To prevent problems for you down the road, will your carrier



Does your carrier have cost-containment agreements with area providers? We do. And that's only one of the strategies that enabled us to save our subscribers more than \$125 million last year.

Will the plan be affordable? Can you assume variable levels of risk?

Can payments be geared to your cashflows? Are a variety of financing arrangements available?

Will the service be rapid, accurate and trustworthy?

What is the carrier's reputation for prompt, accurate payment? For adequate disclosure of claims paid or denied?

To what extent is the carrier achieving the dream of "paperless" processing? Can claims be filed by computer?

Will your employees appreciate the coverage as a true benefit, the way having our benefit plan is appreciated, or will they take it for granted?

To prevent problems for you down the road, will your carrier

make the plan's provisions perfectly clear to them?

Take advantage of us.

All of these questions should enter any evaluation of alternative group-health plans.

The subject is complex, however, so please take advantage of our 50 years of experience. Just call your nearest service office, or write to: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, Room 558, Post Office Box 2291, Durham, North Carolina 27702.

Why do we want you to become a better-informed customer? Because the better you understand health coverage, the more you'll prefer ours.

The better you understand health coverage the more you'll prefer ours.



Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina

Farm Scene



By SAM UZZELL
Associate Agriculture Extension Agent

The 1983 North Carolina Peanut Crop has had a difficult summer. Heat, drought and disease problems will likely mean that yields will be nearly as low as 1980. There are hundreds of acres of peanuts in Halifax, Northampton and Hertford counties that are likely not to produce a single mature peanut.

Pitt County has fared somewhat better than many peanut-growing counties although 1983 will be a fair year at best. Maturity of peanut fields will be a particularly difficult task this year. The excessive heat during July and August caused peanuts to slow down their growth and development. As a result, there are a few peanuts around the taproot and more immature peanuts forming on the limbs of the peanuts. In seasons where there are high yields peanuts flower heavily in early season and consistently through the remainder of the season. This means that there are always a few overmature and immature peanuts at harvest time. The trick in digging peanuts is to dig when 60-75 percent of the peanuts are showing signs of maturity.

Another problem of many peanut growers this year is the appearance of black root rot or CBR, caused by the fungus "Cylindrocladium." This disease can cause growers to dig the field before peanuts are fully mature. The disease causes the peanut taproot to rot and decompose. The pegs, which can be considered an umbilical cord connecting the peanut pod with the peanut plant can also be disintegrated. As a net result, peanuts are difficult to dig and harvest

for most will be rotting in the ground.

There are no chemicals that will effectively control CBR once it is detected in the field. However, two preplant soil fumigants terrocid 54-45 and Vapam do reduce the incidence of CBR in a badly-infested field.

Some points may be made that can help in the management of CBR:

- Beginning with this year, sell peanut hay and lightly disk the land or leave debris on surface. Extreme cold helps kill the fungus. Do not bury the peanut crop residue because this protects it.

- Where possible plant peanuts behind well-fertilized corn and use little or no fertilizer. Potash in the pegging zone creates pod rot problems.

- Determine which fields have nematode problems and treat accordingly. Nematodes can nullify the disease resistance of NC8C as well as tobacco varieties. Rotations away from peanuts and soybeans help.

- Where peanuts are to be planted, use Terr-o-cide 54-45 or Vapam and the NC8C variety. The fumigation should be done eight inches deep on a bed with warm soils (50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit) and planted two weeks later.

- Avoid tilling the beds after fumigation.

For further information concerning CBR, contact Sam Uzzell, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, 752-2934. An on-farm test is located in the Dan Wynne farm on Old Creek Road.

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Views On Dental Health

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

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As a rule, dental insurance plans do not pay for the full cost of dental care. They are designed to reduce the cost of care, not to eliminate it entirely. This enables them to offer a broader dental plan at economic rates. Some of the most common methods of payment limitation are:

1. Deductible. Like your auto insurance, this method requires that you pay a specified dollar amount toward your bill before insurance coverage begins.

2. Co-Payment. With this method, the insurance company assumes re-

sponsibility for a specified percentage of the bill for covered dental services, leaving the remainder to be paid by you.

3. Dollar Limit. This system requires that you pay the difference between the company's limit for a service and your dentist's fee.

Some programs use "pre-certification." If this is a part of your program, your dentist will submit your treatment plan and the fees to the insurance company for review. The company will then note exactly which services are covered and what the company will pay.

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

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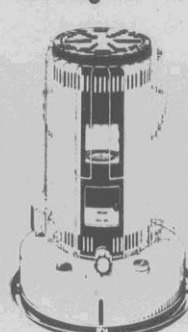
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Radiant 8	\$183.95	\$119.95
Omni 105	\$264.95	\$159.95
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In The Area

Computer Program Offered

"Project Management and the Personal Computer," a three-day program on the use of computer graphics and new software programs in business and industry, will be offered by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education in Raleigh Nov. 28-30.

The course will be instructed by James P. Lewis, management consultant and former engineer for Autrotron Inc. and ITT Telecommunications.

Further information and registration materials are available from the Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, ECU, Greenville, NC 27334, phone 757-6143.

Meetings Schedule Is Announced

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rivers, president of the Greenville Branch of the English-Speaking Union, has announced the union's autumn program of lectures and meetings. These are:

- Thursday — A film, "The New Norway," and colored slides of that country will be shown at the chapter's meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
- October 20 — Colin Stamp, a British lecturer who served in the Royal Navy and with the American Express Company, will speak on "Lord Nelson: A Study in Leadership" at a dinner meeting in Greenville.
- November 12 — The Duchess of St. Albans will be the featured speaker at an E-SU luncheon to be held at the New Bern Country Club. An author, she presently lives in Monte Carlo. Her topic will be "The Art Scene in London."
- December 10 — E-SU members will meet at the Kinston Country Club. The program on the life of King Charles I will be presented by Professor Charles Carlton of N.C. State University.

Reservations for the Thursday meeting must be made by noon Tuesday with the E-SU secretary, Miss Annie Turner, 1701 East Fourth Street.

Aerobic Fitness Class Planned

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor an aerobic fitness class at West Greenville Recreation Center beginning Tuesday. The class will meet

each Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. For more details, call the West Greenville Center between 3 and 5 p.m. at 752-4137, extension 252, or the Aerobic Workshop at 757-1608.

Vehicles Collide At Intersection

Lewis Everette Ham of Route 4, Greenville, was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 11:10 p.m. collision Saturday at the intersection of Tenth and Cotanche Streets.

Police said the Ham car collided with an auto driven by Kimberly Sue Barrow of Route 2, Snow Hill, causing \$100 damage to the Ham car and \$400 damage to the Barrow vehicle.

Officers said Ham was injured in the collision.

Theft From Parked Car Investigated

Greenville police are investigating the theft of \$416 from a car parked in a lot at Darryl's restaurant Saturday.

Chief Ted Holmes, said the theft was reported at 11:10 p.m., and the money was in a purse, belonging to Mrs. Linda Harrell Hudgins of Burlington, which was taken from the vehicle.

Tape Recorder Taken From Car

A radio-tape recorder was taken from a car parked behind 511 Cotanche St. about 9:15 p.m. Saturday. Police Chief Ted Holmes said today.

Holmes said the unit was taken from a parked car owned by Jack Smith of Route 13, Greenville, and valued at \$150.

Investigation of the theft is continuing.

Dance Demonstration Presented

Students from the North Carolina Academy of Dance presented a lecture demonstration on dance to several classes at Third Street School.

The students, directed by Sherry Mercer of Greenville, demonstrated ballet, jazz and modern dancing.

Jim Graham Will Be Speaker

North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham will speak at a Pepsi Break that will be held in the Gritton School Auditorium at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Pepsi Break is sponsored by the Gritton Council of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. Cheese, crackers and Pepsi will be served prior to the meeting, which will last approximately one hour.

Competency Test Is Offered

The North Carolina competency test will be given to all juniors at J. H. Rose High School on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m.

Any student (now senior) who failed the test last year may repeat at 9 a.m. Tuesday to retake the test.

Sheriff's Representative Speaks

Jamie Allen of the Pitt County Sheriff's Office was a guest speaker in Ms. Carol Whitaker's first-grade class at Stokes Elementary School recently.

He instructed students on distinguishing between strangers and friends and the four rules of dealing with a stranger. The talk was in cooperation with a social studies unit on safety at home and school.

Served As Page

Jennifer Byrd of Greenville served as a page in Governor Jim Hunt's offices during the week of Sept. 26-30.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byrd of 225 York Road and is a sophomore at J. H. Rose High School.

Professor Named To Board

RALEIGH — Dr. Henry C. Ferrell, director of the East Carolina University Planning Commission and a member of the ECU history faculty has been elected a trustee of the Methodist Home for Children. He is one of eight new trustees appointed to the board of the 84-year old child care agency of the United Methodist Church with headquarters in Raleigh.

A native of Greensboro, Dr. Ferrell is a graduate of Duke University and earned his PhD degree from the University of Virginia. He is a specialist in southern U.S. history, and a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville.

Professor Speaks To Farm Bureau

Dr. Glenn Chappell, associate professor of marketing and management at East Carolina University, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau board of directors Thursday night.

Dr. Chappell, who spent 10 years working with the tobacco tax council prior to his return to ECU, emphasized the economic importance of tobacco to Pitt County and eastern North Carolina. He warned that tobacco has many enemies and stressed the importance of organization if farmers want to keep a successful program.

Representatives Walter Jones Jr. and Ed Warren, and Senator Vernon White were also special guests at the meeting.

New officers will be installed at the next meeting of the Farm Bureau Nov. 1.

Dr. Galloway Is Recertified

Dr. James M. Galloway Jr. has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP).

ABFP diplomates must continue to show proof of competence in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of the family by being recertified every six years.

There are approximately 30,600 certified diplomates in the country who have successfully completed three years of residency training in family practice and passed an intensive two-day certification examination.



LASER AND ART...Dr. Jim Gaiser, left, physics professor at East Carolina University, demonstrates the use of the laser beam in computer art. Watching, left to right, are Kimberly

Allen, LeAnne Burney and Keith Roberts, students at Ayden Middle School. Dr. Gaiser spoke to art students at the school recently. (Barry Gaskins Photo)

Co-Chairmen In Knox Campaign



LOUIS CLARK

CHRIS COOK

The Pitt County Citizens For Eddie Knox will be headed by Greenville residents Chris Cook and Louis Clark as co-chairmen, the gubernatorial candidate announced.

"I am pleased to have the capable leadership of and support of many folks from Pitt County," said Knox. "I am particularly appreciative of the willingness of Chris and Louis to offer their time and energy in my behalf."

Ms. Cook, who has resided here for two years, moved to Greenville from Gastonia. She served in various capacities in Gaston County, including campaign manager, bond referendum

chairman, P.T.A. board chairman, vocational training chairman, Y.M.C.A. swim team president, and Booster Club chairman.

A native of Yanceyville in Caswell County, she is married to Wally Cook and they have two sons, Ed and Andy.

Clark is a member of the City Council and has announced his candidacy for a third term in the November elections. He is a former member of the Greenville Planning & Zoning Commission.

The co-chairman, a 1965 graduate of East Carolina University, is a member of

St. James United Methodist Church. He is married to the former Harriet Davis of Hillsboro and they have three children.

Knox, presently mayor of Charlotte, said other leaders in the local campaign include Skip Bright and Ernest Brown of Greenville as city coordinators, and Sparky McCaskill of Bell Arthur and Claudie McLawhorn of Winterville as county coordinators.

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THE BIG CHILL
R
SHOWS MON.-FRI.
3:00-7:00-9:00

ENDS THUR!
1990: THE BRONX WARRIORS
SHOWS
3:00-7:10-9:00

ENDS THUR!
"THE LAST FIGHT"
SHOWS
3:00-7:10-9:00 (R)
\$2.00—3 PM SHOW ONLY

So Why Are They Running For Post?

CHICAGO (AP) — What a job: No duties, no responsibilities, a classy title, but not even an office and no pay.

So why are two political parties, three candidates and four lawyers fighting over who gets to be township collector in Niles Township?

Howard R. Weiss, a Skokie attorney and one of three candidates for the office, says he isn't sure. But he promises "honest, hard work."

Lester Brownstein, a Morton Grove Republican who sued to force the election, also is running with promises to be "the people's watchdog. 'I'll get to look at things," he says.

The third candidate, Betty Petroski, was appointed to the post and wants to keep it. She says of her platform, "It would be rather foolhardy to make campaign promises, wouldn't it?"

The township collector once collected property taxes from residents of several suburban Chicago towns in Cook County. But a court ruling more than 10 years ago stripped away that single duty, one that now belongs to the Cook County Clerk.

What remains is an office in name only that state law requires townships to fill. "There's an element of insanity about it," says Thomas McElligott, supervisor of the township of about 100,000 residents.

"Where in America but Niles Township would people be contesting for an office that has no duties?"

Big Sums To N.C. Bases

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's military bases could receive \$103.2 million under a military construction appropriations bill enacted last week by the U.S. Congress.

More than half the money would go to two projects at North Carolina's two biggest bases: \$31.75 million to the Camp Lejeune and \$31.1 million to Fort Bragg.

The bill, which won final approval in the House Tuesday, provides a total appropriation of \$4 billion for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

North Carolina's share was announced last week by Rep. William G. Heiner, D-N.C., chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on military construction.

A spokesman for Heiner said President Reagan was expected to sign the bill into law.

In a statement, Heiner, who managed the bill in the House, praised the legislation because of its emphasis on improving living and working conditions on the bases.

About \$14.8 million of Camp Lejeune's total would go for new housing for unaccompanied enlisted personnel and about \$12 million of Fort Bragg's total would go for new barracks.

The Naval Air Rework Facility at Cherry Point would receive \$20 million, with \$15.3 million going to a new automatic plating facility.

Fish Kill A 'Mystery'

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — State officials still don't know what killed thousands of fish near Lexington Sept. 24.

Samples of the water, sediment and dead fish from Abbott's Creek, Rich Fork Creek and Hamby's Creek are still being analyzed, said R. Paul Wilms, assistant director of the state Division of Environmental Management in Raleigh.

He said a red color in the water could be a dye from one or more textile mills in the area, but is unrelated to the fish kill.

"What was causing the color wasn't toxic," Wilms said.

Another difficulty in determining the cause is that not all fish species in the creeks are dying, he said. Catfish and other fish that feed on the creek bottoms are particularly affected, as are crappies that feed on smaller fish and plants near the surface. But bass have not been killed.

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—Los Angeles Free Press

Says Animated Feature Movie Production Is 'Dead'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's little life left in the production of animated feature movies, which have had a troubled history since Walt Disney invented the art form in 1937.

"It's dead," Ralph Bakshi proclaimed recently as he announced he was switching to live-action movies.

Bakshi is the filmmaker who brought vigor and controversy to the field of animation with such films as "Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic" and "Lord of the Rings."

"I tried to create an adult animation market, and it proved too difficult," said Bakshi, who is planning a film with real actors for Paramount Pictures. No producer of animation — the trade doesn't like to call them cartoons — can compete with Disney, he added, citing the recent failures of "The Secret of NIMH," "Heidi's Song," "Twice Upon a Time" and his own "American Pop."

Warner Bros. has also released compilations of old Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck cartoons to scant return. Bakshi spoke just before the

release of his latest feature, "Fire and Ice," which has failed to catch on in a limited release by 20th Century-Fox.

Ever since Walt Disney made "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in 1937, rival producers have tried to match his success. It has never happened. Film makers claim they can make features of equal quality, but they lack the power of the Disney name and the company's marketing skill.

"None of the major studios knows how to sell animated features," said Don Bluth, the Disney defector who produced "The Secret of NIMH." "If you give your film to a major, you're certain to fail."

"I have believed for the past five years that the animated art form was dy-

ing," Bluth said. "Except for Disney, there hasn't been a commercial success in the field."

He added that he believed "NIMH" would eventually turn a profit — "After all, 'Pinocchio,' 'Bambi' and 'Fantasia' lost money on their first releases."

Although his company has two feature in story development, Bluth has turned his energies to a new area: video games featuring animated displays. He created the hit "Dragon's Lair," which he described as a \$3-million investment that has already grossed \$40 million. He plans to make four or five games a year — 22-minute films at \$100,000 per minute.

"Animated features have a place, especially with the coming of cassettes and

other markets," said Joe Barbera of the Hanna-Barbera studio, which produced "Huckleberry Hound," "Yogi Bear" and "The Flintstones."

"The main problem is that they take too long (to make) and cost too much. When you're in production for five-six-seven years, the interest keeps piling up," Barbera said.

Walt Disney Productions maintains its confidence in the animated feature and has trained a new generation of animators to replace retired veterans and those who left with Bluth three years ago.

"We're half-way through the rough animation of 'The Black Cauldron,'" said Ed Hansen, head of the Disney animation department, "and we're aiming for release in

the summer of 1985."

The sword-and-sorcery adventure has been in production since May 1981 and is expected to cost \$20 million.

Disney also has a 30-minute film "Mickey's Christmas Carol," using all of the studio's old-time characters, which will accompany the re-release of "The Rescuers" this Christmas. Hansen reported that "Basil of Baker Street," a mouse's-eye view of

Sherlock Holmes, is developing nicely and may go into production soon.

"It's more in the style of the cartoons and we hope it could be done for \$13-15 million," he said.

Eric Larson, 78, is the last of the animators to remain at the studio from the era when Walt Disney was expanding for "Snow White." He trains new animators and said they include "some doggone good talent."

Mike
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TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	11:00 Price is Right	12:00 News 9
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young & Rubicam	1:30 As the World Turns
7:30 Tic Tac	2:30 Capitol	3:00 Guiding Light
8:00 Scarecrow	4:00 Waltons	5:00 A Griffling
9:00 Aftermath	5:30 MASH	6:00 News 9
9:30 Jeffersons	6:30 CBS News	7:00 Jokers Wild
10:00 Emerald P.	7:30 Tic Tac Dough	8:00 Mississippi
11:00 News 9	8:00 Movie	9:00 Movie
11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	12:00 Pyramid
2:00 Nightwatch	2:30 News	3:00 Press Your Luck

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

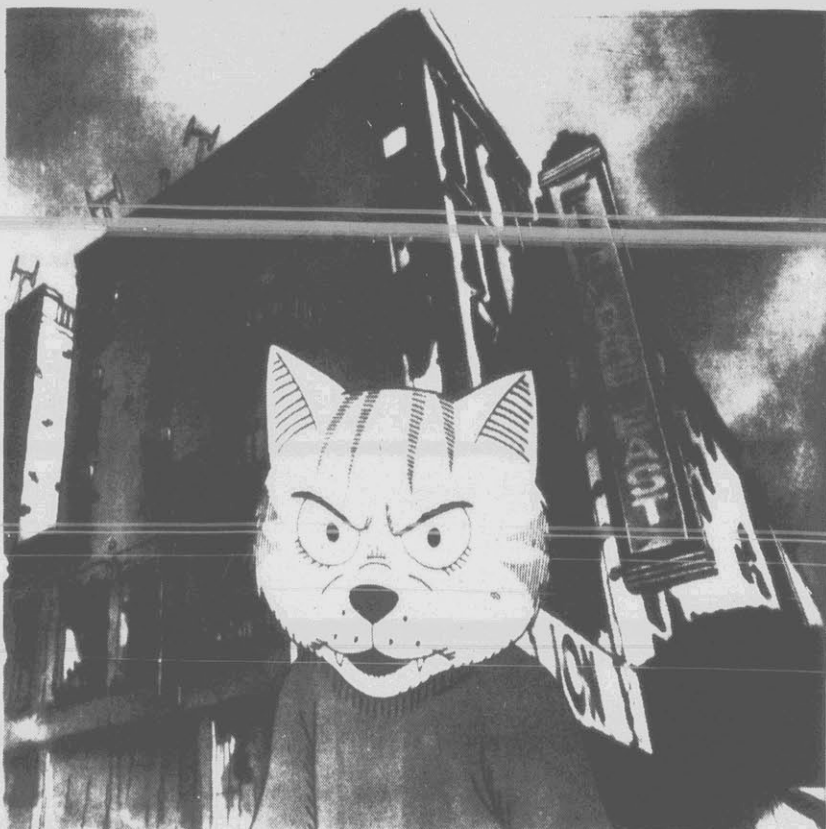
MONDAY	10:30 Sale of the Century	11:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:00 Jeffersons	11:30 Dream House	12:00 News
7:30 Family Feud	12:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:30 Days of Our Lives
8:00 Boone	2:00 Another World	3:00 Fantasy
9:00 Special	4:00 Whittney	5:00 Mississippi
11:00 News	4:30 Brady Bunch	5:00 Movie
11:30 Letterman	5:30 WKRP	6:00 News
12:30 Letterman	6:00 News	6:30 NBC News
1:30 Overnights	7:00 Jefferson	7:30 Family Feud
2:00 News	7:30 Today	8:00 Baseball
2:30 News	8:00 Today	11:00 News
8:30 Today	11:30 Tonight Show	9:00 R. Simmons
9:00 R. Simmons	12:30 Letterman	1:30 Overnights
9:30 All in the Family	1:30 Overnights	2:30 News
10:00 Dr. Stripes	2:30 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:30 Loving	12:00 Family Feud
7:00 3's Company	12:30 Ryan's Hope	1:00 My Children
7:30 Alice	1:00 My Children	2:00 One Life to Live
8:00 Incredible	2:00 One Life to Live	3:00 Gen. Hospital
9:00 Football	3:00 Gen. Hospital	4:00 Carnival
12:00 Action News	4:00 Carnival	5:00 BJ LOBO
12:30 Nightline	5:00 BJ LOBO	6:00 Action News
TUESDAY	5:30 I. Swapart	6:00 ABC News
5:00 H. Field	6:30 3's Company	7:00 ABC News
5:30 I. Swapart	7:00 ABC News	8:00 Just Our Luck
6:00 AG Day	8:00 Just Our Luck	9:00 3's Company
6:30 News	9:00 3's Company	10:00 Oh, Madeline!
7:00 Good Morning	10:00 Oh, Madeline!	11:00 Hart to Hart
7:30 Action News	11:00 Hart to Hart	12:00 Connection
8:00 Action News	12:00 Connection	1:00 Action News
8:30 Action News	1:00 Action News	2:00 Nightline
9:00 Phil Donaghy	2:00 Nightline	3:00 Thick of It
10:00 Connection	3:00 Thick of It	
10:30 Laverne		
11:00 Benson		

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MONDAY	4:00 Sesame Street	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:00 Report	5:30 Dr. Who	6:00 News Hour
7:30 N.C. People	6:00 News Hour	7:00 Report
8:00 Shock	7:00 Report	8:30 Folkways
9:00 Performances	8:30 Folkways	9:00 Nova
10:00 Grant W.	9:00 Nova	9:30 Vietnam
11:00 Monty Python	9:30 Vietnam	10:00 Ascents of
12:00 Sign Off	10:00 Ascents of	11:00 Monty Python
TUESDAY	11:00 Monty Python	12:00 Sign Off
3:00 Staff		
3:30 Educational		



ANIMATION DYING — Fritz the cat's nine lives may not be enough since there's little life left in animated feature movies. Ralph Bakshi, who made animated films

"Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic" and "Lord of the Rings" has proclaimed he is switching to live action movies. (AP Laserphoto)

Prof Analyzes Wynette Style

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Country and western singer Tammy Wynette creates a "pathetic appeal" when she pulls at the heart strings of her audience, says an English professor at Texas Christian University who has analyzed her style of performance.

"Tammy knows just which strings to pluck, and she plays them with the skill of an expert," says Neil Daniel, who also wrote in a university magazine that her "style, her delivery, and the rhetoric of her performance can be analyzed according to precepts that have come down to us from Aristotle" and "other classical authorities on the art of persuasion."

Speaking of a "pathetic appeal," the professor said the 41-year-old Ms. Wynette "has a way of singing, a catch in her voice that gets duplicated as she sings two parts in harmony."

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TIC-TAC DOUGH 7:30

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Bruce Boxleitner
A secret agent looking for a little assistance!

Now they're partners — undercover and under fire!

SCARECROW AND MRS. KING
8PM

SERIES PREMIERE!

Klinger's Nose Is Out Of Joint!
Because his bride is out looking for a job!

AfterMASH
9PM

From the creators of M*A*S*H

George's Mission Impossible!
George must out-con two con men!
Guest stars: Garrett Morris and Greg Morris

THE JEFFERSONS
SPECIAL NIGHT AND TIME!
9:30

Will Tom Mallory Destroy The Man His Daughter Loves?

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EMERALD POINT N.A.S. 10PM

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9 A CBS AFFILIATE

MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1983

Green Bay Uses Quick Punch For Win

By The Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers went for the quick knockout — and got it in record time.

Meanwhile, two other National Football League heavyweights, the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington Redskins, went to the closing seconds of their battle before the Super Bowl champion Redskins capped a stunning comeback victory.

And the NFL's only unbeaten power, the Dallas Cowboys, again took the storm-from-behind route Sunday on a wild day which featured almost a dozen long, dramatic scoring plays.

The Packers got two of those, a 90-yard punt return by Phillip Epps and a 75-yard pass from Lynn Dickey to Jessie Clark on the way to a record 49-point first half.

Green Bay ended up mauling the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers 55-14.

The Redskins rallied from a 35-20 deficit in the final 7:31, knocking the Raiders from the undefeated ranks on Joe Theismann's 6-yard scoring toss to Joe Washington with 33 seconds remaining.

That, combined with the Cowboys' 37-24 decision over Minnesota, left Dallas as the only 3-0 team in the league. Dallas trailed 24-10 late in the first half but dominated the final 30 minutes, holding the Vikings without a first down until the final minutes of the second half.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was San Diego 41, the New York Giants 34; New Orleans 17, Miami 7; Baltimore 34, Cincinnati 31; Philadelphia 28, Atlanta 24; Los Angeles Rams 21, Detroit 10; Kansas City 38, St.

Louis 14; Seattle 24, Cleveland 9; San Francisco 33, New England 13; Pittsburgh 17, Houston 10 and Chicago 31, Denver 14.

Tonight, the New York Jets are at Buffalo.

Packers 55, Buccaneers 14

Green Bay's first-half explosion at home — which also included a 35-yard TD run with a fumble by Mike Douglass, a 42-yard interception return for a score by John Anderson, three Dickey touchdown passes and seven extra points by Jan Stenerud — bettered the NFL mark for first-half points by four. The Packers scored 45 on Nov. 12, 1967 against Cleveland.

The Packers amassed 519 yards — 355 through the air and 164 on the ground. Stenerud also had two field goals for 13

points to move into second place past Jim Turner on the all-time scoring list.

Stenerud, who has 1,446 points, trails only George Blanda's 2,002.

"I can't explain it," said Packers Coach Bart Starr, whose team came off a poor performance last Monday night against the Giants. "I think a lot of it has to do with preparing mentally and emotionally for each game."

"This is the worst performance I've ever seen or been associated with. I've never even seen a game like that. Thank you," said Tampa Bay Coach John McKay.

Redskins 37, Raiders 35

Washington staged its rally behind the quarterbacking of Theismann, who hit 23 of 39 passes for 417 yards and three

touchdowns for his best day ever in the NFL. He hit Charlie Brown with an 11-yard scoring toss with 6:15 left then, after a 34-yard Mark Moseley field goal, Theismann drove the host Redskins 69 yards in five plays before hitting Washington over the middle.

LA had two of the longest TD plays of the day, a record-tying 99-yard pass from Jim Plunkett to Cliff Branch and a 97-yard punt return by Greg Pruitt.

"You never like to find yourself down 15 points in the fourth quarter," said Theismann. "But we had confidence in ourselves, in our offense. We didn't try and get it back all at once but just wanted to get back into the game."

Cowboys 37, Vikings 21

Cornerback Ron Fells climaxed the Cowboys' rally at Minneapolis by picking

off a Steve Dils pass and scampering 58 yards for a TD. Tony Dorsett ran for 141 yards for Dallas. Minnesota's Sammy White caught 43 and 36-yard scoring passes.

"The defensive line put so much pressure on and we had a blitz on," said Fells. "He either had to throw or get tackled. I made up my mind not to give up too much room because I knew the quarterback had to get rid of it in a hurry."

Chargers 41, Giants 34

With All-Pro quarterback Dan Fouts on the bench with a shoulder injury, running back Chuck Muncie sprinted 34 yards to the winning score with 4:38 remaining. It was Muncie's third touchdown of the game, which saw the Giants rally from a 17-point deficit.

(Please turn to page 11)

ECU Beats The Odds As Defense Rallies

By JIMMY DUPREE

Reflector Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, MO. — Oddsmakers gave the Missouri Tigers a three- to four-point edge over the Pirates of East Carolina in Saturday's contest — the "official" Las Vegas tally was reportedly 11 points in favor of the Big Eight Conference representatives.

The problem was, no one had told the ECU football players they were supposed to lose the game, and the Pirates went onto Faurot Field and took a 13-6 victory to improve their record to 3-1 in the season.

The Pirates narrowly missed upsetting the nationally-ranked Florida State Seminoles in their season opener, then rebounded for a 22-16 victory over rival N.C. State on the road the next weekend. A 50-25 trouncing of Murray State in the Pirates' home opener followed.

"They did exactly what we expected," senior defensive end Jeff Pegues said. "I've been saying all week they couldn't throw the ball that well — we knew it all along. We got a few sacks when it counted."

"Having the success we've had so far has certainly helped our confidence. I feel like we can play with anybody in the nation."

The Pirate defense spent much of the afternoon trying to stop the Tigers on crucial third down plays, with ECU benefitting on most. The Tigers managed to convert on just three of 15 third-down attempts, and rushed for just 86 yards on 43 running plays.

The Pirates snared their second interception of the season when safety Clint Harris tipped a Marlon Adler pass into Kenny Phillips' hands to set up a 39-yard field goal by Jeff Heath to knot the score at 6-6.

"The quarterback was rolling around, and I saw the light end coming on a cross pattern," Harris said after the game. "I knew what was happening from studying the films. I got a hand on it, and Kenny came up with it."

Harris, an All-America candidate who finished the game with four solo tackles and nine overall, was also important in putting pressure on the Tiger backfield.

"I think I got to (Adler) once, and then another time just missed when I dove in. We may give up some short yardage, but when we need to, we can shut down the offense."

Redshirted freshman tackle Randy Watts and senior linebacker P.J. Jordan sacked Adler for losses of eight and 10 yards on the Tigers final two possessions of the game, and

along with senior tackle Hal Stephens, the trio combined for 19 of the Pirates' 57 tackles on the day.

"We knew that they were going to try to run the ball," Stephens said. "We wanted to make them try to pass, and then put pressure on the quarterback. We just like to improve every week."

The ECU offense rolled up 331 yards compared to 223 for the Tigers. The Pirates managed 196 yards rushing against the Missouri defense which had averaged giving up just 50 per game for fifth place among NCAA Division I schools.

Quarterback Kevin Ingram connected on 10 of 17 passes for 135 yards, while junior flanker Ricky Nichols gathered in three of those for 51 yards. Earnest Byner rushed for 95 yards on 16 carries.

"They gave us a lot of different looks with their defense," Ingram said. "They stopped us a little, but it was mostly little mistakes we made on offense that hurt us."

In a game full of "big" plays for the Pirates, one of the early mistakes could have been costly. On second down of the Pirates' second possession of the game, Byner fumbled and Jerome Caver recovered for the Tigers. Byner also fumbled late in the victory over N.C. State before the ECU defense shut down the Wolfpack, but Missouri increased its lead to 6-0 with the first-quarter turnover.

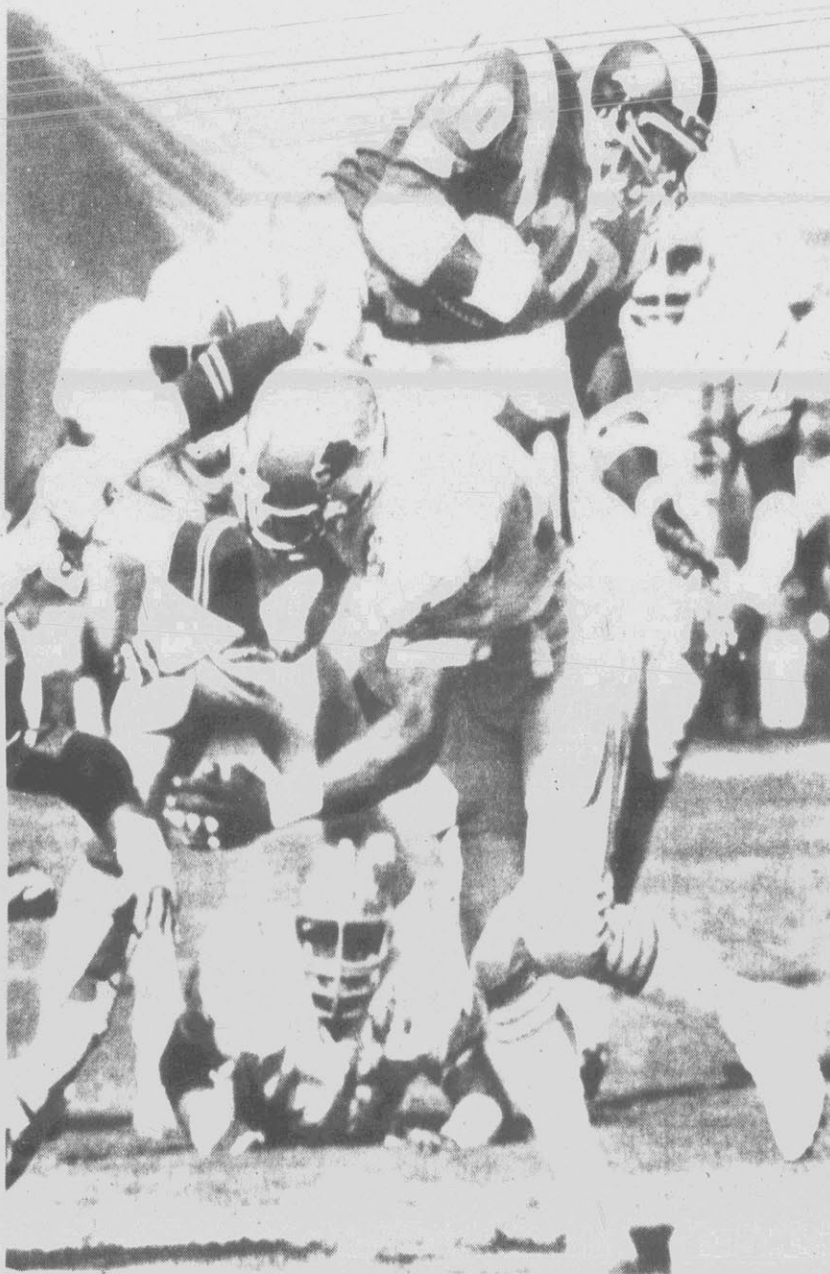
"I wasn't thinking about (the fumble at State) after I fumbled," Byner said. "I had thought about it before the game. When I fumbled at State, I was the last one off the field — I just felt sick."

"Today, I was the first one off; I knew our defense was ready, and we had the rest of the game to make something happen. I knew they had a good defense; it just took us a little time to get organized."

Senior tight end Norwood Vann's three catches moved him 13 yards closer to taking over eighth place on the all-time ECU receiving list, and he credited the Pirate defense for the victory.

"We had a great defensive effort out there today," Vann said. "The defense played a tremendous game. They came up with the big plays, and gave us some opportunities."

"This has to be one of the greatest wins for East Carolina — this and N.C. State. I think we're on a roll now."



Taking High Route

Fullback Barry Redden (30) of the Los Angeles Rams takes the high ground over Detroit linebacker Jimmy Williams (59) as he leaps for

extra yardage during fourth quarter action Sunday. The Rams went on to defeat the Lions 21-10. (AP Laserphoto)

Skins 'Survive' With Late TDs

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was not so much who had won the game between the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Raiders but who had survived.

In a game punctuated by 16 penalties and more than 1,400 yards of offense, the Redskins rallied from 15 points down in the final period to escape with a 37-35 victory Sunday.

"That was no game; that was a war," said Redskins center Jeff Bostic. "It was two of the best teams in the National Football League going at each other for 60 minutes of football."

The Redskins, down 35-20 with 6:15 to play, sandwiched two Joe Theismann touchdown passes around a Mark Moseley 34-yard field goal in the final 6:15 for the victory.

Joe Washington's diving catch in the end zone with 33 seconds to go on a second-and-goal from the 6-yard line provided the margin of victory.

"I figured if he threw it anywhere in the park, that it was mine. Theismann could have thrown it in the stands and I would have come down with it," said the 5-foot-10 Washington.

"You never like to find yourself down 15 points in the fourth quarter," said Theismann, who completed 11 of 16 passes in the final period en route to his best day ever in the NFL, completing 23 of 39 for 417 yards and three touchdowns. "But we had confidence in ourselves, in our offense. We didn't try and get it back all at once but just wanted to get back into the game."

The previously unbeaten Raiders, whose defense had allowed only 37 points this season, trailed 17-7 at the half.

Playing giveaway in the first half, the Raiders contributed to their own demise by coughing up the ball four times. They had turned it over only seven times in the previous four games.

The only sign of life from the Raiders in the half was a 99-yard Jim Plunkett to Cliff Branch touchdown pass.

The Raider line, which had allowed Plunkett to be sacked four times in the opening half, stiffened after intermission, opening holes for Frank Hawkins on the ground and allowing Plunkett to complete 11 of 14 in the second half, including three more touchdown passes.

Down 20-7, Plunkett hit Calvin Muhammad on touchdown strikes of 35 and 22 yards as the Raiders moved ahead for the first time, 21-20, with two minutes remaining in the third period.

After Plunkett's fourth touchdown pass, a 2-yarder to Todd Christensen, made it 28-20, Greg Pruitt returned a punt 97 yards for a score and the Raiders' 15-point lead.

The Redskins' comeback started on their next possession as Theismann marched the club 88 yards in four plays, the key play a screen pass to Joe Washington that was good for 67 yards.

"The line just got out in front and picked up all the Raiders. Really no screen should go for 67 yards," Washington said.

ECU Golfers 10th In JMU Tourney

LAUREL FORK, VA. — The Pirates of East Carolina University finished the final round of the James Madison Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday with round of 309 to tie Methodist College for 10th place on the Olde Mill Golf Course.

After the Pirates opened with a first-round total of 316, they posted the second best total of the final round to move from 20th to 10th place.

Elon College won the tourney by 10 strokes with a 294-310-604.

Maryland finished second with 614. Indiana University of Pennsylvania third with 615, followed by Guilford at 616 and Penn State at 619.

Maryland's John Haddock was the medalist of the event with an even par 74-70-144 for the two rounds.

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Chisox Return To Form In Finale

By The Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox may be neophytes, but when they finally returned to championship form, they did it in style.

While playoff opponent Baltimore has won seven East Division titles since 1969, the White Sox haven't won anything since 1959, when they

captured the American League pennant.

But this season, the White Sox were the first team in baseball to clinch, winning the AL West on Sept. 17. They ended their season with three straight victories, while Baltimore lost five of seven. The Sox won 99 games, the most in baseball.

And, to top it all off, they finished a league-record 20 games ahead of second place Kansas City. The 1936 New York Yankees finished 19 1/2 games ahead of Detroit to win the AL pennant in the league's previous most lopsided finish.

"Everybody's had a hell of a year, but it's only just starting," White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa said after his club ended the season with a 3-0 victory at Seattle. "I'm happy to be in there."

The Orioles also ended their season on a winning note, blanking the Yankees 2-0 to finish the season with 98 victories.

"Chicago has a good ballclub," said Joe Altobelli, who replaced Earl Weaver as the Orioles manager this season. "They've got good power, pitching and defense, and some speed. They had a tremendous second half — but so did we."

The Orioles won the season series between the two clubs 7-5, but six of the games were decided by one run. Left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7, will start the opener for the Orioles, while the White Sox will use right-hander LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10. The best-of-five series starts Wednesday (3:05 p.m. EDT) in Baltimore. Game Two is scheduled for Thursday night in Baltimore, with Games Three, Four and Five set for Chicago.

"Everybody's at zero right now," McGregor said. "I just have to remind myself how I threw them in the past. I have to refresh my memory on how they reacted to me."

Rich Dotson, 22-7, Chicago's

scheduled starter for Game Three, worked the first 5 2/3 innings Sunday, yielding three hits. Tom Paciorek drove in one run and scored another for the White Sox.

Rookie right-hander Mike Boddicker, 16-8, the Orioles' Game Two starter, combined with two relievers on a one-hitter to beat the Yankees Sunday. Eddie Murray drove in both Baltimore runs with a homer, a career-high 33rd.

In other AL games, Boston defeated Cleveland 3-1, Milwaukee beat Detroit 7-4, Minnesota downed Toronto 9-3, California shut out Texas 2-0 and Oakland downed Kansas City 8-4.

Sunday also marked the end of Carl Yastrzemski's 23-year career with the Boston Red Sox and Harvey Kuenn's tenure as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers. Yastrzemski will retire, and Kuenn reportedly will be moved into the front office to make way for Rene Lachemann.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Soccer
Elon at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Softball
Fall League
Bailey's vs. Jim's Tires
Mike's Party Center vs. Spirits
Jimmy's 66 vs. 14th Street
Sunnyside Eggs vs. J.D. Dawson
Morgans Printers vs. State Credit
Vermont-American vs. Grog's

Tennis

Greenville Juniors at Greenville (1 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Volleyball
North Pitt, Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
West Carteret, North Lenoir at Conley (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash, SouthWest Edgecombe at Greene Central (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Plymouth at Roanoke
Washington at Edenton
Rose at Northeastern (3:30 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Greene Central
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

Soccer

Rose at Northeastern (4 p.m.)
Bethel at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)

Cross-Country

Rose at Northeastern

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Woody Peele

Last Saturday afternoon, Missouri fans recycled some buttons that had been prominent a year ago: "Where the hell is East Carolina?"

Now you know those folks in Missouri. They have to be shown. A year ago, although the Pirates gave the Tigers a good game, bowing only to a couple of late scores, they were back at it this year.

"Show me!" they cried.

Well, show 'em the Pirates did, putting forth one of the top defensive efforts in a long time. They stifled Missouri's running game, holding it to less than 100 yards, and did a good job with the pass defense, too, although Missouri is really not known for its passing.

At the same time, the Pirates were able — finally — to open up its offense and rushed for nearly 200 yards — almost four times what Missouri had allowed in its first three games. It might be noted too that one of the Missouri victories was over Illinois, which flattened number four ranked Iowa, 33-0, Saturday afternoon.

There is no question that the victory was a big one in the history of East Carolina. While to some fans it might not go up there with wins over North Carolina and N.C. State, it could possibly be the most significant of all times. It was against a team that has "clout," a name that has been a power for years. And while Missouri's days of being a national championship contender are in the past, there certainly is a tradition there of "big time football," the kind that East Carolina is now battling to be recognized for.

While defeating N.C. State is great in the state of North Carolina, the win over Missouri will bring the Pirates national attention, the kind that could never have been received with a win over an in-state power.

Coach Ed Emory, his staff and his players deserve a lot of credit.

And they also deserve a lot of support. The chance for eastern North Carolina to show that support will come Saturday afternoon when the Pirates host Southwestern Louisiana.

It might be pointed out that while Southwestern — the only Division I-A team to come to Ficklen this year — has been unsuccessful this year, the Pirates have not beaten them in their two previous visits here. SWL downed the Pirates in 1977 by a 9-7 score then took a 27-21 victory over the Bucs in 1980.

This year, the Pirates will be solid favorites to win the game, but the Ragin' Cajuns will be trying to live up to their nickname and cause the Pirates to do a little raging of their own. It's a game that could cause fireworks.

And that support will be necessary down the line if the Pirates continue to be successful. Should they be considered for a bowl bid come November, one of the things looked at will be fan support.

Waltrip Closing Gap With Holly Farms Win

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — The gap is closing slowly, but Darrell Waltrip remains confident he can catch Bobby Allison for the third straight year.

The two-time defending Winston Cup champion nipped away at Allison's lead Sunday by winning the Holly Farms 400 Grand National stock car race.

His sixth short track victory of the season and sixth straight triumph on North Wilkesboro Speedway's 3/8-mile oval moved him 15 points closer to Allison, cutting the margin to 91 points with four races remaining.

Dale Earnhardt finished second, 2.7 seconds behind Waltrip's Pepsi-sponsored Chevrolet Monte Carlo. And Allison was just behind Earnhardt.

The only other driver on the same lap at the end was fourth-place Bill Elliott.

"We gotta establish the fact that they (Allison and his DiGard-Miller High Life Team) can't outrun us," Waltrip explained. "We can't let them go conservative on us. We gotta make them race."

In the past three races, Allison had won twice and finished second in the other, extending a lead that had shrunk to 41 points back to 106 going into Sunday's race.

"That's why this race was so important," Waltrip said. "We had to get the points down a little bit. Now what we need is some help from everybody else."

"It seems like guys come up there and race early in the races, but they're not there at the end. That's hurting us. But the black and white of it is that we've got to win and he's got to lose. I think it'll go right to the end."

Allison, who said he never got the handling in his Buick right all day, added, "I feel

real good about the point race right now. We would have liked to have finished ahead of Darrell, but it could have been a lot worse."

Waltrip dominated Sunday's race, starting from the pole and leading until he pitted on lap 154. Earnhardt was strong in the middle of the 400-lap, 250-mile race, but Waltrip passed him to regain the lead on lap 302 and held it to the end, except for one lap during a late pit stop.

Waltrip, who won \$34,800, averaged 100.716 mph, breaking the old track record of 98.479 set in April of 1971 by Richard Petty.

The only caution flag of the quick race came 22 laps from the end when Dick Brooks spun harmlessly between turns one and two.

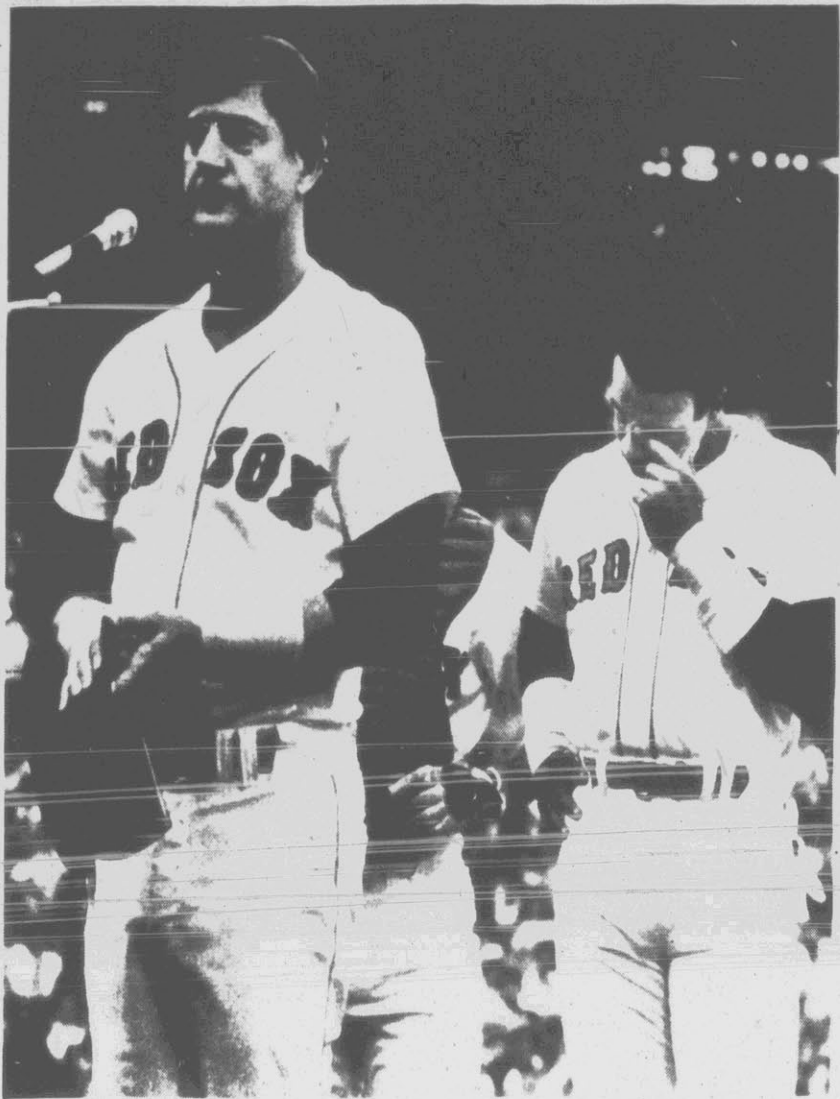
The yellow flag brought Waltrip and Earnhardt into the pits for tires, but Allison stayed out one more lap and led for the only time all day, picking up the five-point bonus for leading the race.

"I was hoping it wouldn't go caution," Waltrip said with a shake of his head. "Then the yellow came out and, zap, there everybody is. I thought, 'What if somebody does something tricky?' " But the car really handled well all day and I was able to move away from them when the green came out."

When the green did come out, Waltrip quickly pulled away from Earnhardt, who had his hands full the rest of the way holding off the determined Allison.

The next Grand National event is next Sunday at Charlotte, N.C., a 1.5-mile superspeedway.

Waltrip, who has not won on a superspeedway — a track one-mile or longer — this season, isn't worried.



Farewell To Yaz

Boston Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski speaks to his fans and teammates Sunday afternoon at Fenway Park while teammate Jim

Rice reacts. Yaz finished his career Sunday against the Cleveland Indians, marking the end of 23 seasons in a Bosox uniform. (AP Laserphoto)

Phillies, Dodgers Only Remaining N.L. Teams

By The Associated Press
For all but two of the teams in the National League, it's time to go home for the winter.

And for the Philadelphia Phillies and the Los Angeles Dodgers, it's time to heat up for some serious business.

The NL East champion Phillies and NL West winning Dodgers, both substituting freely, each lost their final regular season games Sunday. Los Angeles, which fell to San Francisco 4-3, finished at 91-71 while the Phillies, 4-0 losers to Pittsburgh, wound up 90-72.

On Tuesday night in Los Angeles, the Dodgers and Phillies begin their best-of-five NL championship series. The two teams met in the playoffs in 1977 and 1978, with Los Angeles winning three games to one each season.

This year, the number everyone is looking at is the one that shows that Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 11 out of 12 times, including all six at Dodger Stadium.

"Everytime we played them we were flat," Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens said just after his team was shut out by Pittsburgh's Lee Tunnell. "They'd catch us cold. But they'll see a different ballclub now."

The Phillies won their division with an 18-3 burst in September that included an 11-game winning streak. The Dodgers, meanwhile, were 14-17 in September.

"They're going to be the same team we faced all year, the same guys," said the Dodgers' Pedro Guerrero. "But they'll be fired up for the playoffs."

"I'm sure we're not going to go out and beat them like we did during the year, but I still expect to beat them."

Los Angeles shut out Philadelphia five times this season and outscored the Phillies 49-15 in their 12 meetings.

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt said the Dodgers

seemed to get a lot of breaks in the games.

"They'd stick out their gloves and the ball would stick. They'd make a wild throw and the first baseman would dig it out."

"They're going to see a team with a great deal more confidence," Schmidt said.

Steve Carlton, whose 15-16 record marked his first losing season in 10 years, will open for the Phillies and be opposed by Jerry Reuss, 12-11.

Cardinals 9, Cubs 6

In St. Louis, the Cardinals — last year's World Series champions — won their final game of a disappointing season and ended up the year at 79-83. St. Louis, which was 92-70 last year, wound up in fourth place in the NL East, 11 games behind Philadelphia.

Winning pitcher John Stuper singled home two runs during a five-run first inning that carried the Cardinals.

Braves 4, Padres 3

Brett Butler, who's on his way to the Cleveland Indians, drove in a run and scored another for visiting Atlanta.

Butler is one of the players-to-be-named later in the trade that brought Len Barker from Cleveland.

Atlanta, last year's NL West winner, finished the season 88-74. San Diego wound up at 81-81 for the second consecutive year.

Mets 1-5, Expos 0-4

Frank Howard won his final two games as manager of the Mets as host New York swept a double-header. During the first game, the Mets announced that Howard, who took over on an interim basis June 3 when George Bamberger resigned, would not be back next season.

Pinch hitter Rusty Staub doubled home two runs with two outs in the ninth inning of the second game to lift New York. The hit gave Staub 25 runs batted in as a pinch hitter this season, tying a major league record held by Joe Cronin and Jerry Lynch.

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Kuenn, Howard Head 'Axed' Manager List

By The Associated Press
The final day of the 1983 baseball season also was the last day as manager for Milwaukee's Harvey Kuenn, Charlie Fox of the Chicago Cubs and Frank Howard of the New York Mets.

Howard was fired, Kuenn said he was fired and Fox decided to move back into the front office.

Though the Brewers did not announce Kuenn's firing on Sunday — a news conference was scheduled for 10 a.m. EDT today in Milwaukee — the man who led the team within one game of winning the World Series last year claimed he had been dismissed.

"As we all know, you are eventually going to get fired in this business," said Kuenn. "I would be lying to you if I said this wasn't tough, but it happened and I have to accept it."

The leading contender to succeed Kuenn, who replaced Buck Rodgers 47 games into the 1982 season and guided the Brewers to their first Ameri-

can League pennant, appeared to be Rene Lachemann. Lachemann was fired by Seattle earlier this season.

"It was disappointing," Kuenn said of Milwaukee's 1983 season, during which the Brewers were fifth in the AL East at 87-75, 11 games behind division winner Baltimore. "We were in a position to be a lot closer and then went into one of those tailspins. I've never seen nine guys go into a slump all at once like that."

The Mets' hitters slumped most of the year, as did the pitchers as the team finished last in the National League East at 68-94, the second-worst record in the majors. Howard, who took over as manager when George Bamberger quit on June 3, guided the Mets to a 52-64 mark.

"In light of the record, I don't know that I could have made much of a pitch (for the job)," said Howard, who managed the San Diego Padres in 1981.

"In the first half of the

season, we were hopeless. In the second half, we were hopeful," said Mets General Manager Frank Cashen. "For that, we can credit Howard. But ... we made a decision to go in another direction."

If Cashen elects to stay in the organization for a successor, he might name coach Bobby Valentine or Tidewater Manager Dave Johnson, who led the Tides to the Triple A World Series title.

Fox moved back to the dugout on Aug. 22 when Lee Elia was fired by GM Dallas Green. Now, Fox returns to his duties as Green's special assistant.

"I know I can still manage," said Fox, who previously handled the Giants and Expos. "But for the good of the organization and overall picture, I've decided to up to the front office."

Former Angels Manager Jim Fregosi and Mets Coach Jim Frey have been mentioned as the leading candidates.

Lady Bucs Drop Match To UNCC

CHARLOTTE — East Carolina dropped two of the three doubles matches Sunday as UNC-Charlotte defeated the Lady Pirates 5-4 in college tennis action.

"I was very pleased with the play this weekend," ECU coach Pat Sherman said. "We beat a very good Davidson team (Saturday), and lost a tough five-hour match yesterday."

The loss drops the Lady Pirates to 2-2 on the season, while the 49ers won their first match of the year. ECU will

travel to Peace College Thursday.

Summary:

Katherine Tolson (ECU) d. Kelly Kayton, 6-1, 6-4.
Janet Russell (ECU) d. Sari Dinerman, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.
Siobhan Riley (UNCC) d. Miriam Beck, 6-3, 6-2.
Ann Manderfield (ECU) d. Stacy Mender, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0.
Emily Taylor (UNCC) d. Cisi Bolton, 6-2, 6-0.
Kelly Ryan (UNCC) d. Lynn Wallace, 7-5, 6-3.
Dinerman-Kayton (UNCC) d. Tolson-Russell, 7-6, 7-5.
Riley-Taylor (UNCC) d. Manderfield-Bolton, 6-4, 7-5.
Beck-Wallace (ECU) d. Ryan-Nastase, 6-2, 6-3.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press FINAL STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	98	64	.605	—
Seattle	92	70	.568	6
New York	91	71	.562	7
Toronto	89	73	.549	9
Milwaukee	87	75	.537	11
Boston	78	84	.481	20
Chicago	70	92	.432	28

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	99	63	.611	—
Texas	92	70	.568	7
Oakland	74	88	.452	25
California	70	92	.432	29
Minnesota	70	92	.432	29
Seattle	60	102	.370	39

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	94	72	.566	—
St. Louis	92	70	.568	—
Montreal	89	73	.549	3
Chicago	78	94	.451	24
New York	78	94	.451	24

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	91	71	.562	—
Atlanta	88	74	.543	3
Houston	85	77	.525	6
San Diego	81	81	.500	10
San Francisco	79	83	.488	12
Cincinnati	74	88	.457	17

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
New York 3, Montreal 4 (1st game)				
Montreal at New York, 2nd game				
Cincinnati 6, Houston 1				
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2				
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1				
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1				
San Diego 4, Atlanta 3 (10 innings)				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0				
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1				
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1				
Atlanta 4, San Diego 3				
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2				
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Baltimore 114, Cooper, Milwaukee 106				
Henderson, Oakland 105, Moseby, Toronto 104				
RBI: Cooper, Milwaukee 126; Rice, Boston 128; Winfield, New York 115; Parrish, Detroit 114; Murray, Baltimore 111				
HITS: Boggs, Boston 210; Ripken, Baltimore 205; Whitaker, Detroit 206; Cooper, Milwaukee 205; Rice, Boston 191				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
DOUBLES: Ripken, Baltimore 47; Boggs, Boston 44; Parrish, Detroit 42; Yount, Milwaukee 42; Herbek, Minnesota 41; McKee, Kansas City 41				
TRIPLES: Yount, Milwaukee 10; Griffon, Toronto 9; Herndon, Detroit 9; Gibson, Detroit 9; 4 are tied with 8				
HOME RUNS: Rice, Boston 39; Armas, Boston 36; Kittle, Chicago 34; Murray, Baltimore 33; Luzzini, Chicago 32; Winfield, New York 32				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland 108; Law, Chicago 76; Wilson, Kansas City 59; Cruz, Chicago 57; Sample, Texas 44				
PITCHING (16 decisions): Haas, Milwaukee 13.3, 813, 3.27; Dotson, Chicago 22.7, 759, 3.22; Flanagan, Baltimore 12.4, 750, 3.39; McGregor, Baltimore 18.7, 720, 3.19; Gossage, New York 12.5, 706, 2.33; Hoyt, Chicago 24.0, 708, 1.86				
STRIKEOUTS: Morris, Detroit 222; Steb, Toronto 187; Bannister, Chicago 186; Ruffetti, New York 169; Sutcliffe, Cleveland 160				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City 45; Stanley, New York 43; Davis, Minnesota 40; Canullo, Seattle 36; Ladd, Milwaukee 25				
BATTING (40 at bats): Madlock, Pittsburgh 323; Smith, St. Louis 221; Cruz, Houston 318; Hendrick, St. Louis 318; Knight, Houston 304				
RUNS: Raines, Montreal 133; Murphy, Atlanta 131; Dawson, Montreal 107; Schmidt, Philadelphia 104; Sandberg, Chicago 95				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
REB: Murphy, Atlanta 121; Dawson, Montreal 113; Schmidt, Philadelphia 109; Guerrero, Los Angeles 103; Kennedy, San Francisco 98				
STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal 189; Oliver, Montreal 185; Ramirez, Atlanta 185; Raines, Montreal 182				
DOUBLES: Buckner, Chicago 38; Ray, Pittsburgh 38; Oliver, Montreal 38; Carter, Montreal 37; Dawson, Montreal 36; Knight, Houston 36				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
ATLANTA 131, Dawson, Montreal 107; Schmidt, Philadelphia 104; Sandberg, Chicago 95				
REB: Murphy, Atlanta 121; Dawson, Montreal 113; Schmidt, Philadelphia 109; Guerrero, Los Angeles 103; Kennedy, San Francisco 98				
STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal 189; Oliver, Montreal 185; Ramirez, Atlanta 185; Raines, Montreal 182				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
SAVES: Smith, Chicago 29; Holland, Philadelphia 25; Minton, San Francisco 22; DiPino, Houston 21; Reardon, Montreal 21; Sutter, St. Louis 21				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
PLAYOFFS Schedule				
All Times EDT				
National League				
Tuesday, October 4				
At Los Angeles, 8:20 p.m.				
Wednesday, October 5				
At Los Angeles, 8:20 p.m.				
Friday, October 7				
At Philadelphia, 3:05 p.m.				
Saturday, October 8				
At Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m. if necessary				
Sunday, October 9				
At Philadelphia, 4:35 p.m. if necessary				
Wednesday, October 5				
At Baltimore, 3:05 p.m.				
Thursday, October 6				
At Baltimore, 8:20 p.m.				
Friday, October 7				
At Chicago, 8:20 p.m.				
Saturday, October 8				
At Chicago, 1:05 p.m. if necessary				
Sunday, October 9				
At Chicago, 8:20 p.m. if necessary				

NFL Standings				
By The Associated Press				
American Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600
Miami	3	2	0	.600
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500
New England	2	1	0	.667

National Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600
Houston	0	3	0	.000

WEST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
L.A. Raiders	4	1	0	.800
Seattle	3	2	0	.600
Denver	2	3	0	.400
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400
San Diego	2	3	0	.400

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Dallas 3, Washington 0				
Washington 3, St. Louis 0				
St. Louis 3, Dallas 0				
San Francisco 3, New Orleans 0				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Green Bay 3, Chicago 0				
Chicago 3, Detroit 0				
Detroit 3, Tampa Bay 0				
San Francisco 3, Dallas 0				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Dallas 3, Washington 0				
Washington 3, St. Louis 0				
St. Louis 3, Dallas 0				
San Francisco 3, New Orleans 0				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Green Bay 3, Chicago 0				
Chicago 3, Detroit 0				
Detroit 3, Tampa Bay 0				
San Francisco 3, Dallas 0				

Montreal 21; Sutter, St. Louis 21.

Playoffs Schedule

All Times EDT				
National League				
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NFL Standings				
By The Associated Press				
American Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600
Miami	3	2	0	.600
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500
New England	2	1	0	.667

National Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600
Houston	0	3	0	.000

WEST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
L.A. Raiders	4	1	0	.800
Seattle	3	2	0	.600
Denver	2	3	0	.400
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400
San Diego	2	3	0	.400

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Dallas 3, Washington 0				
Washington 3, St. Louis 0				
St. Louis 3, Dallas 0				
San Francisco 3, New Orleans 0				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Green Bay 3, Chicago 0				
Chicago 3, Detroit 0				
Detroit 3, Tampa Bay 0				
San Francisco 3, Dallas 0				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
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St. Louis 3, Dallas 0				
San Francisco 3, New Orleans 0				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
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San Francisco 3, New Orleans 0				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
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SUNDAY'S GAMES				
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SUNDAY'S GAMES				
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St. Louis 3, Dallas 0				
San Francisco 3, New Orleans 0				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
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Chicago 3, Detroit 0				
Detroit 3, Tampa Bay 0				
San Francisco 3, Dallas 0				

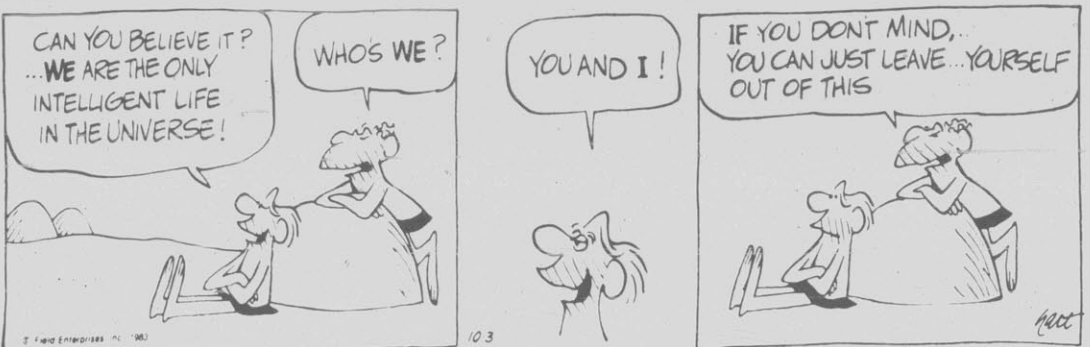
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
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Washington 3, St. Louis 0				
St. Louis 3, Dallas 0				
San Francisco 3, New Orleans 0				

SUNDAY'S GAMES

PEANUTS



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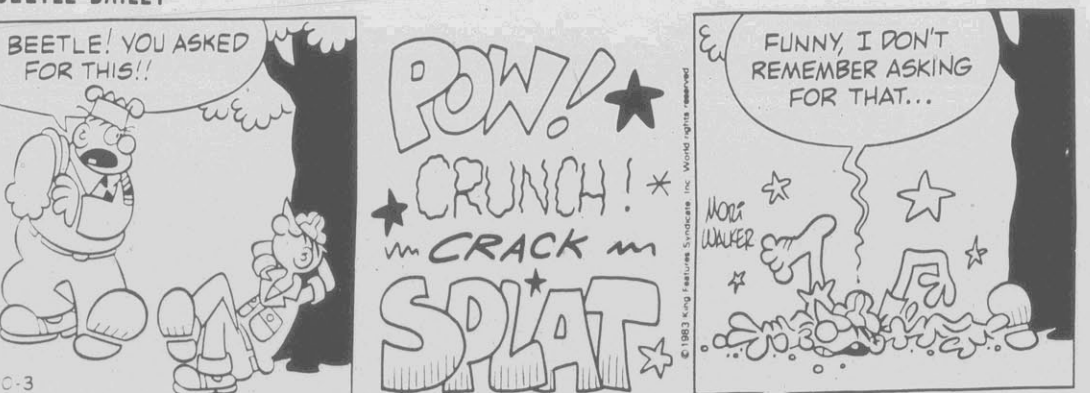
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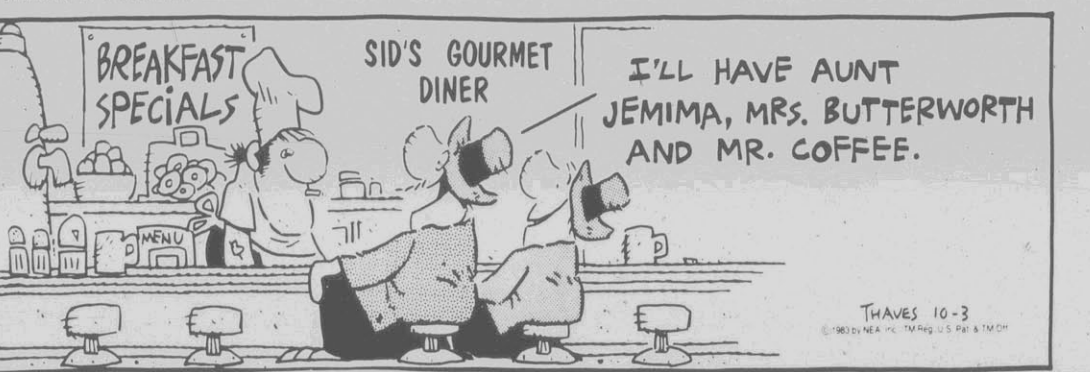
BEETLE BAILEY



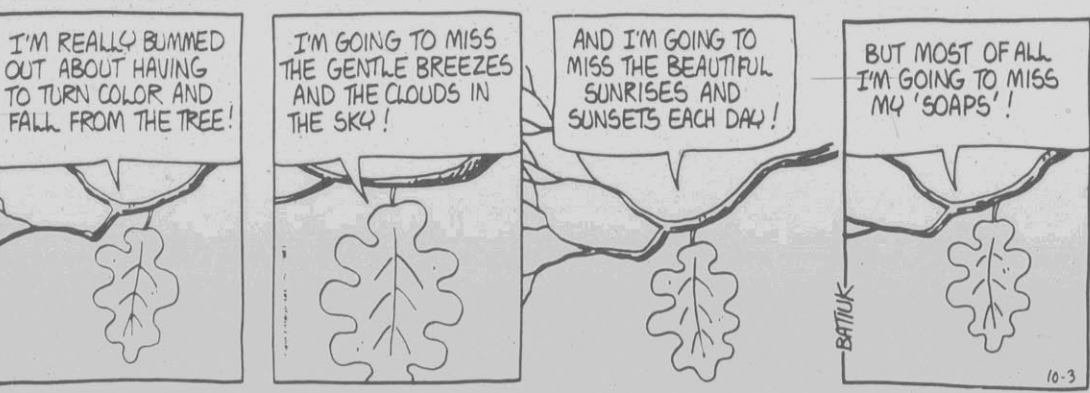
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HANDMADE. JUST FOR YOU — Former President Jimmy Carter puts finishing touches on one of four shaker style hickory chairs he made himself. The set of chairs will be auctioned this week in New York at a fund-raiser to benefit the Carter Presidential Library. Carter said he selected and cut the tree for the four chairs from "the hickory grove in our back yard", stripped the bark and split the wood that went into the finished product. (AP Laserphoto)

Credit Porpoises With Finding Drowned Man

COROLLA, N.C. (AP) — A school of porpoises have been credited with finding the body of a 17-year-old Chesapeake, Va., man who drowned this weekend off the Currituck Outer Banks.

The body of Kevin Marshall Cherry washed ashore Saturday almost at the feet of his father, Marshall Cherry, 39, who earlier had made a desperate attempt to save his son.

"There were three big porpoises right in the shallow water, right behind the body," said Gene Austin, a Currituck County deputy sheriff who was at the scene.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say they pushed the body ashore," Austin said, "but they were part of a school of about 15 porpoises, and they had been circling around just off the beach where the boy disappeared. We all saw them and commented on it."

"It was a very strange sight, the way those three porpoises worked themselves right up to the beach behind the body. I have lived here all my life, and I always heard that a porpoise will push a dead man to shore. Makes you wonder."

Barry Nelms, a Currituck County commissioner and marine biologist who lives in Corolla, said several people on the beach saw the unusual actions of the porpoises during the search for the boy's body.

"It is not common, but neither is it unusual for porpoises to act this way," said Nelms, a leader of the Corolla Rescue Squad that took Cherry's body to the Wright Clinic in Jarvisburg.

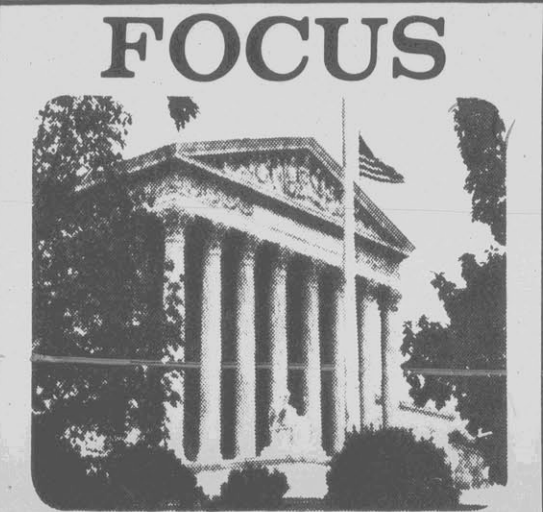
where he was pronounced dead.

"There are many documented cases where porpoises seemed to have deliberately helped distressed humans," Nelms said.

Austin said the boy's father was standing by a four-wheel drive vehicle on the beach with Jack Bennett, a partner of Nelms in an Outer Banks business, when the men noticed something in the surf.

The time was just before 5 p.m., about four hours after young Cherry disappeared. Then both men saw that the porpoises appeared to be nudging the youth's body onto the beach.

When rescuers hurried to the spot, the porpoises rejoined the rest of the porpoise school just offshore and disappeared, witnesses said.



FOCUS

High Court

Today marks the beginning of the new session of the Supreme Court. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Ford, and Reagan have each appointed one of the present nine Justices. President Nixon appointed the other four, including Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Five Justices are now over 74 years of age. The oldest Supreme Court Justice ever was Oliver Wendell Holmes, who retired in 1932 at the age of 90.

DO YOU KNOW — Which U.S. President appointed the most Supreme Court Justices?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Harvard University was the first college in the United States.

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Tuesday... Friday 4 p.m.
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Thursday... Tuesday 4 p.m.
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Classified Ads

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE CONCERNING CERTAIN ANCIENT MINERAL CLAIMS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to House Bill 443, Chapter 502 of the 1983 Session Laws of the General Assembly of North Carolina, and more particularly pursuant to Section 1-42.9 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Pitt does hereby give notice of the essential portions of the Section of said G.S. 1-42.9 as follows:

ANCIENT MINERAL CLAIMS EXTINGUISHED: Oil, gas and mineral interests to be recorded and listed for taxation.

(a) Where it appears on the public records that the fee simple title to any oil, gas or mineral interests in an area of land has been severed or separated from the surface fee simple ownership of such land and that the severed or separated fee simple ownership of such land is in actual course of being mined, drilled, worked or operated, or in the adverse possession of another, and the record titleholder of any such oil, gas or mineral interests has not listed the same for ad valorem tax purposes in the County of Pitt where the said land is located, for a period of five (5) years prior to January 1, 1983, any person, having the legal capacity to own land in this State, who has on September 1, 1983, an unbroken chain of title of record to the surface estate of the area of land for at least thirty (30) years and provided the surface estate is not in the adverse possession of another, shall be deemed to have a marketable title to the fee simple estate as provided in the succeeding subsections of G.S. 1-42.9, subject to the claims by reason of which the severed or separated fee simple ownership of the surface estate in fee simple that was executed or recorded at least thirty (30) years prior to September 1, 1983, and such oil, gas or mineral interests are hereby declared to be null and void and of no effect whatever by law or equity. Provided, however, that any fee simple oil, gas or mineral interest may be preserved and kept effective by recording within two (2) years after September 1, 1983, a notice in writing duly sworn to and subscribed before an official authorized to take probate by the state of North Carolina, which sets forth the nature of the oil, gas or mineral interest and the book and page where the same are recorded, and the same shall be recorded. This notice shall be provided as required for registration of instruments by G.S. 47-14 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County wherein the area of land, or any part thereof, lies, and in the book therein kept or provided under the terms of G.S. 1-42 for the purpose of recording certain severances of surface and subsurface land rights, and shall state the name and address of the claimant and, if known, the name of the surface owner and also contain either such a description of the area of land involved as to make the property readily located thereby or due incorporation by reference of the recorded instrument containing the reservation or exception of such oil, gas or mineral interest. The notice may be made and recorded by the claimant or by any other person acting on behalf of any claimant who is either under a disability, unable to assert a claim on his own behalf, or one of a class but whose identity cannot be established or is uncertain at the time of filing such notice of claim for record.

(c) This section shall be construed to effect the legislative purpose of facilitating the title to land by extinguishing certain ancient oil, gas or mineral claims unless preserved by recording as herein provided. The mineral claims hereby extinguished shall include those of persons whether natural or corporate, but shall exclude governmental claims, State or Federal, and all such claims by reason of unexpired taxes, and notice of this interest must be filed in writing in the manner provided by G.S. 1-42(b) and recorded in the local registry in the book provided by G.S. 1-42 to be

109 Houses For Sale

EXCELLENT OLDER BRICK Veneer home. Spacious, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge attic, spacious den and dining room. Almost new gas heat, detached car garage. Assume loan for less than \$10,000. (Owner will possibly do some financing). Payment \$220 approximately. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

CALL US WITH your classified ad today. You can find a cash buyer for lawn or garden equipment fast! Call 752-6166

"Featured Houses"

GRAYLEIGH: Nearing 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 brick lot offered at \$110,500.

CLUB PINES: Wooded lot, 2 story, great room with fireplace and bookcases, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, garage, great location. Priced \$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

FIXED RATE: Assumption at 12%, available on this well kept Williamsburg in Belvedere. A spacious floor plan plus financing that makes ownership easy. Call Bill and Lane, 752-0025 or Richard Lane, 752-8910.

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.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home with upstairs apartment (presently rented). Located in university area on large lot with garage. Owner will finance with \$15,000 down. Call 746-6375 or 752-2648. No Realtors please.

IMMACULATE: And well kept brick veneer ranch. Carpet. Beautifully manicured lawn surrounded by trees. Corner lot 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck. Low \$50's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

NEAT OLDER HOME: Well kept 3 bedrooms, large front porch, kitchen, remodeled. Large backyard. Low \$20's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

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 Rod Tugwell 753-4302.

NEW LISTING: Contemporary with gorgeous cathedral ceiling and replace in great room. Split bedrooms, two baths, and priced in the \$50's. Call Darrell at Hignite Realtors 756-1306 nights 355-2556.

NEW LISTING: Country, large lot, brick veneer doll house. Tastefully decorated in earth tones. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ideal for young family. Assume 10% loan. Only \$41,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

NEW LISTING! Brick Veneer home with carport, 6 miles from Greenville. Owner has been transferred. Neat neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Assume 10% loan. Only \$41,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

NO CREDIT CHECK: \$3,000 will get you in this 3 bedroom home. Neat starter home. Ideal for young couple. Central heat, woodstove. Assume this loan less than \$400 per month. Reduced \$4,500. Only \$33,000. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

NO MONEY DOWN: That's right! We will build on your lot. Plenty of mortgage money. No tape. Call 758-3137 for Darrell.

NO REASONABLE OFFER: refused! Owner must sell. Reduced \$7,300. Almost 1,600 square feet. About 3 1/2 miles from Greenville. Assume 9 1/2% loan, payment less than \$450 per month. Cozy den with fireplace, kitchen with all extras, good size bedrooms, formal areas. Call for further details. Only \$57,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

OWNER MUST SELL! Brick veneer home with double car garage. Corner wooded lot. Custom built. Beautiful great room with fireplace, cheerful kitchen and dining area. Excellent neighborhood and good school district. \$60's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

PRICE REDUCED! University area. 2 story home featuring over 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 1 1/2% loan with payments of \$45 P.M.T. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch that features living room, dining area, den with fireplace, large deck. \$40,000. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates 756-6810, nights Harold Hewitt 756-2570.

REDUCED \$3,500: Brick Veneer Ranch, established neighborhood. No city taxes. Excellent school district. Almost 1,400 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat. \$22,000. Low \$50's. Call for details. Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL
Executive Desks
60 x 30
Beautiful
walnut finish
Ideal for home
or office
Reg. Price \$259.00
Special Price \$179.00

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 Evans St. 752-2175

FOR LEASE
2500 SQ. FT.

PRIME RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
On Arlington Blvd.

CALL 756-8111

109 Houses For Sale

LAKE ELLSWORTH: V.A. financing available to qualified buyers. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, carport. \$69,300.

N. LEE ST., AYDEN: V.A. financing available to qualified buyers. New roof, painted inside and out. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, carport. \$31,000.

W. SIXTH ST., AYDEN: V.A. financing available to qualified buyers. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, fenced yard. \$38,000.

BROKER HANDLING VA PROPERTY
DUFFUS REALTY INC.
756-5395

Equal Housing Opportunity
WINDY RIDGE: Excellent living for kids and adults. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Tennis Court, Sauna, Club House. Average monthly utilities. \$65,756-5385.

2509 JEFFERSON: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large landscaped lot, borkshop 16x36 plus shed and shelter. 1677 square feet of living area. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

111 Investment Property
INVESTMENT PROPERTY

VILLAGE EAST: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Washer/dryer location, 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 location, all kitchen appliances furnished. Ideal location for student rental market. Corner of 11th St. & Charles St. Priced at \$43,400.

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. 1 1/2 baths. They are 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

\$35,000: 3 bedroom house with upstairs apartment. Total rent \$420 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.

115 Lots For Sale
1 ACRE COUNTRY LOTS: 10 minutes from town on VOA Road near Proposed 264 Bypass. 752-7877.

1 ACRE LOT for sale: Ayden. Grifton. Call 756-2682 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME: approximately 400 sq. ft. in Winterville school district. Partial owner financing available. Call Bill at 756-7097.

NO CROWDING: your neighbors on these exceptionally large mobile homes. 110 South Evans. Listing \$752-2814. Winnie Evans, Listing Broker, 752-4224. Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

THE PINES: in Ayden. 130 x 180 corner lot. Excellent location. Paved streets, curb and gutter, prestigious neighborhood. \$10,500. Call Moseley Marcus Realty at 746-2166 for full details.

117 Resort Property For Sale
RESORT PROPERTY: for sale or trade. 4 apartment complex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. 415 Ocean Drive, Club Colony, Atlantic Beach. Asking \$225,000. Will trade for property in Greenville area. Call 752-2366 or 757-0451.

RIVER COTTAGE: on wooded water front lot on the Pamlico River. 1 mile from Washington, NC. Quiet, established neighborhood. Call 758-0702 days, 752-0310 nights.

120 RENTALS
LOTS FOR RENT: Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required, no pets. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday - Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

121 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
• All energy efficient designed.
• Queen size beds and studio couches
• Washers and dryers optional
• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
• All apartments on ground floor with porches.
• Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

Cherry Court
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer dryer, hook ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and POOL. 752-1557

DUPLEX APARTMENT: on 1 acre wooded lot at Frog Level. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room, no pets allowed. \$265 per month. 756-4624.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
• Dial direct phones
• Cable TV
• Maid Service
• Furnished
• All Utilities
• Weekly/Monthly Rates 756-5555

HERITAGE INN MOTEL
ENERGY EFFICIENT: 2 bedroom townhouse in woods. Washer/dryer hook ups. \$310. 756-6295 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: to a family. 3 bedroom duplex apartment. 1 month rent for deposit, \$300. No pets. Lease is required. Call 752-7808 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, carpeted, dish washer, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and POOL. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

IN WINTERVILLE: 3 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, no children, no pets. Deposit and lease \$210/month. 756-5007

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE!!!
At our affordable alternative to renting. Enjoy the privacy of your own condominium or townhome with payments lower than monthly rent. Call Iris Cannon at 758-6050 or 746-2639. Owen Norvell at 758-6050 or 756-1086. Will Reid at 758-6050 or 756-0446 or Jane Warren at 758-6050 or 758-7029.

MOORE & SAUTER
110 South Evans
758-6050

TOWNHOUSE: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quiet, professional neighborhood in convenient location. 1 year old. No pets. Deposit required. \$330 per month. 756-7314 days. 756-4980 nights.

TWO BEDROOM: townhouse with fireplace, Shenandoah Village \$350. Call Lorelei at 756-6336.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES PERSONNEL
Successful Firm With A Background Of Thirty Years In The Business Systems Industry. We Represent One Of The Leading Fortune 500 Corporations And Market A Full Line Of Cost Effective Equipment And Systems. Our Growth Has Created A Need For Additional Sales Personnel. We Need Individuals To Sell The Following Systems.

AUDIO-VISUAL COPYING ACCOUNTING

The Position Has Strong Growth Potential For The Person With Desire And Ability. We Offer A Competitive Compensation Package With Excellent Fringe Benefits. Comprehensive Training Will Be Provided.

REPLY TO: SALES PERSONNEL
P.O. BOX 1967
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27835
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BACK TO COOL SALE
Week Long Specials

BRAKE SPECIAL
Front Disc Or Rear Drum

\$54.88
Expires Oct. 15, 1983

OIL & LUBE
\$8.88
Expires Oct. 15, 1983

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
\$16.88
90 Day Warranty
Expires Oct. 15, 1983

GOODYEAR
TIRE CENTER

Just Say Charge It!
FINANCED & CREDITED BY
GOODYEAR - TRULI, INC.

West End Shopping Center
Phone 756-9371
Open 8:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 8:00 to 5:00

729 Dickinson Avenue
Phone 752-4417
Open 8:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 8:00 to 5:00

121 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 per cent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer dryer hook ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday

Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEW 2 BEDROOM: duplex in Fairlane Farms. Range refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. No pets. \$310. 756-2121, ask for David.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartment, 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM: furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

ONE BEDROOM: apartment, carpeted, central air and heat, appliances. \$210. 758-3311

ONE BEDROOM: apartment in country. Call 756-9132.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV
Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer hook ups, cable pool, club house, playground. Near ECU.

Our Reputation Says It All!
"A Community Complex."

1401 Willow Street
Office: Corner Elm & Willow
752-4225

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

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: carpeted, central air and heat, appliances, washer/dryer hookups. Bryton Hills. \$275. 758-3311

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: 201 North Woodlawn. Heat and hot water furnished. \$215. 756-0545 or 758-0635

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

SALES PERSONNEL
Successful Firm With A Background Of Thirty Years In The Business Systems Industry. We Represent One Of The Leading Fortune 500 Corporations And Market A Full Line Of Cost Effective Equipment And Systems. Our Growth Has Created A Need For Additional Sales Personnel. We Need Individuals To Sell The Following Systems.

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The Position Has Strong Growth Potential For The Person With Desire And Ability. We Offer A Competitive Compensation Package With Excellent Fringe Benefits. Comprehensive Training Will Be Provided.

REPLY TO: SALES PERSONNEL
P.O. BOX 1967
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27835
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
P. O. BOX 1967
GREENVILLE, NC 27835

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BACK TO COOL SALE
Week Long Specials

BRAKE SPECIAL
Front Disc Or Rear Drum

\$54.88
Expires Oct. 15, 1983

OIL & LUBE
\$8.88
Expires Oct. 15, 1983

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
\$16.88
90 Day Warranty
Expires Oct. 15, 1983

GOODYEAR
TIRE CENTER

Just Say Charge It!
FINANCED & CREDITED BY
GOODYEAR - TRULI, INC.

West End Shopping Center
Phone 756-9371
Open 8:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 8:00 to 5:00

729 Dickinson Avenue
Phone 752-4417
Open 8:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 8:00 to 5:00

1977 19' Cruise Boat: 115 Horsepower engine, electric winch. Life preservers and anchor. Ready to use. Only \$3595.00!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ASTINGS FORD
Dealer No. 5729
758-0114
Greenville, N. C. 27834

121 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM: near campus. Hot water furnished. No pets. \$215 per month. Phone Stuart Buchanan, 756-3923.

104 B JARVIS STREET: 2 bedrooms, old but liveable. Prefer female students. \$125. Call 756-3611 or 756-3936.

3 ROOM APARTMENT: for rent. Located close to university. Call after 4 p.m., 756-0528.

122 Business Rentals
DOWNTOWN: 600 square feet. New renovation. Economical to heat and cool. Ideal for office or retail. 758-7741 night. Owner/Broker.

FOR LEASE, PRIME RETAIL: or office space. Arlington Boulevard. 3,000 square feet. Only \$3.60 per square foot. For more information, call Real Estate Brokers 752-4348.

23,000 SQUARE FEET: of warehouse space available. Will subdivide. Call 756-5097 or 756-9315.

127 Houses For Rent
AYDEN: 3/4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Rent with option to buy. \$355. 756-8160.

AYDEN COUNTRY CLUB: Ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, game room with bar, 4 1/2 baths. Over 3000 square feet. Available immediately. \$600 per month. Call Lorelei at 756-6336.

CHARMING LARGE: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, 4 oak fireplaces, fenced yard, washer/dryer. Ayden. \$360. 756-8160.

FOR RENT: 1,400 square foot 4 bedroom house with 2 full baths, central heat and air. Located near the Hospital. Couples or families preferred. \$360 a month. Call between 5:30 and 9 p.m., 758-0905.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, heat, fenced in yard. Winterville. \$380 per month. Call 756-4700 10 to 5, after 6 call 355-2875.

HOUSES AND Apartments: in country, 8 miles south of Greenville. 746-3284 and 524-3180.

WINDY RIDGE: Three bedroom townhouse available mid-October. Marrieds preferred. \$395.00. Call Bill and Lane, 752-0025.

102 SOUTH EASTERN: 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, nice neighborhood. Marrieds only. \$285, lease and deposit. 756-1888 9 to 5 weekdays.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM: houses in Grifton. Phone 1-524-4147, nights 1-524-4007.

3 BEDROOM: 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, heat pump. \$310 month. Lease, deposit. Family only. 758-3028 after 3:30 or weekend.

34 BEDROOMS: 2 full baths.

SUPER SAVER

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COUPON

\$13.88 GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER \$13.88

OIL & FILTER CHANGE \$13.88

AMERICAN & FOREIGN CARS
"2 Locations To Serve You"
West End Shopping Center 756-9371
or
729 Dickinson Av. 752-4417

BEGINNING MILEAGE PLUS 5,000 PLUS 15,000

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$13.88

GOOD FOR FOUR VISITS (OIL & FILTER CHANGE ONLY) GREENVILLE, N.C. EXPIRES 10-31-83

COUPON

GREENVILLE SEWING CENTER

An Authorized SINGER Dealer

10% Discount Off NEW Sewing Machines (home use)
20% Discount Off All Parts and Notions (at time of purchase of new machine)
12% Discount Off All SINGER Vacuums
5% Discount Off All SINGER Cabinets
\$5.00 Discount On All Repair Labor

Discounts do not apply to merchandise already discounted. We repair ALL MAKES AND MODELS sewing machines and SINGER vacuums. ALL work guaranteed. Conveniently located at: Pitt Plaza, Greenville, NC

Telephone 756-0747 EXPIRES 10-31-83

COUPON

\$10.00 OFF
On \$100.00 Or More

KIMERY'S FURNITURE DEPOT

521 W. 10th Street
752-3223

Specializing In Unfinished Furniture, Wicker, And Country Furniture

EXPIRES 10-31-83

COUPON

FREE SALAD BAR

With The Purchase Of No's 2, 4, 5, 9 or 26 (and this coupon)

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE

Coupon Good At Both Greenville Locations
2903 E. 10th Street / Hwy. 264 Bypass

Not Valid With Any Other Specials Or Coupons

EXPIRES 10-31-83

COUPON

COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE
We Can Arrange An Eye Exam For You In The Same Day

\$15.00 OFF
Any Complete Pair of Eyeglasses
(EXCLUDING SALE ITEMS)

OPTICAL PALACE

ACROSS FROM PITT PLAZA, BESIDE ERA REALTY

756-4204
EXPIRES 10-31-83

GARY HARRIS - LICENSED OPTICIAN

COUPON

WINTERIZATION SPECIAL

We Will: Check Battery Condition and starter draw, Clean and Inspect Battery Terminals/Cables, Inspect Radiator and Heater Hoses And Windshield Wipers, Drain Cooling System And Replace Antifreeze, Check Under-Hood Fluid Levels.

\$25.00 Plus Tax
With Coupon
EXPIRES 10-31-83

TOYOTA EAST
Authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealer

109 Trade Street
Greenville
756-3228

CHEAP-2-KEEP
PARTS AND SERVICE

COUPON

20% OFF ON ANY COMPLETE NEEDLEWORK FRAMING ORDER WITH THIS COUPON.

art & camera Frame Shop & Gallery

526 Cotanche Street
Greenville, NC
752-4620

Void October 31, 1983

COUPON

COZART'S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.

AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT PARTS

814-816 Dickinson Ave.
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
Dial 752-3194

Murray and Huffy Bicycles
Two 3 speeds - Nine 10 speeds

10% OFF

Expires 10/31/83 With this coupon while supplies last!

COUPON

TWO LITRE PEPSI

69¢

With This Coupon And \$10.00 Food Order

Limit One Per Customer
EXPIRES 10-31-83

Overton's Supermarket, Inc.

211 Jarvis St.
2 Blocks from ECU
Home of Greenville's Best Meats
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

COUPON

20% OFF Any Photofinishing Order with this coupon

OR

\$5.00 Off Our Regular Price On Any New Nikon or Canon Camera

Void 10/31/83

art & camera shop
518 SOUTH COTANCHE STREET

COUPON

\$8.88 GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER \$8.88

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
Winterize Your Kero-Sun Portable Heater Now And Save!

\$8.88 Plus Parts

"2 Locations To Serve You"
West End Shopping Center 756-9371
or
729 Dickinson Av. 752-4417

GREENVILLE, N.C. EXPIRES 10-31-83

COUPON

buy one get one free

Order any large two or more item and get a small two or more FREE

LARGE **SMALL**

EXPIRES 10-31-83
One discount per pizza
757-1955
(Corner of 14th & Charles)
405 E 14th St. Greenville

COUPON

MORE HEAT. FROM LESS WOOD.

\$25.00 Off Squire Stove With This Coupon

TAR ROAD ANTIQUES

One Mile South of Sunshine Garden Center
Open 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 8:30-1:30 Saturday
756-9123 EXPIRES 10-31-83

COUPON

SPORTSWORLD

PRESENTS AEROBICS AND SKATES

Tired of Choosing from Aerobics Galore? Give Us A Try. We Offer Much, Much More! Skating and Aerobics Go Hand In Hand! You'll Get The Best Workout A Body Can Stand!

\$2.00 Per Class Includes FREE Child Care

Bring This Coupon For A FREE WORKOUT!

Mondays and Thursdays
From 7 to 9 pm

104 E. Red Banks Road
Behind Shoney's
756-6000

COUPON

"Sweat Buck"

This coupon good for \$1.00 off any sweatshirt, sweatpant, zip front, or hooded pullover.

Limit one coupon per customer

EXPIRES 10/31/83

THESE WATERBED PRICES ARE GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON!!!

All Waterbeds Complete With Mattress-Liner-Heater-Pedestal-Frame-Headboard-15 Yr. Warranty

 The Frontier \$199.95 Reg. \$299.95 Complete Waterbed 15 Yr. Warranty	 The Caprice \$279.95 Reg. \$399.95 Complete Waterbed 15 Yr. Warranty
 The San Carlos \$339.95 Reg. \$499.95 Complete Waterbed 15 Yr. Warranty	 The Laurelwood \$379.95 Reg. \$499.95 Complete Waterbed 15 Yr. Warranty

With \$300 Purchase \$65 Value FREE SHEETS • FREE MATTRESS PAD • FREE FILL KIT • \$65 Value With \$300 Purchase

FACTORY MATTRESS & WATERBED OUTLET
730 Greenville Boulevard (next to Pitt Plaza)
Phone 355-2626 EXPIRES 10-31-83

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Track
5 Old Arab
8 Cantor and
12 Educated
14 Opera
15 EPA goal
16 Measure
17 Gopher's
20 Make fun of
23 Gardener's
24 Party-giver
25 Not prepared
28 Doctor's org.
29 Pins for
30 Decay
32 Delivers
34 French
35 Charges
36 Brown
37 Favor

DOWN
1 Attentive
9 Filth
10 Pierre's
11 Portent

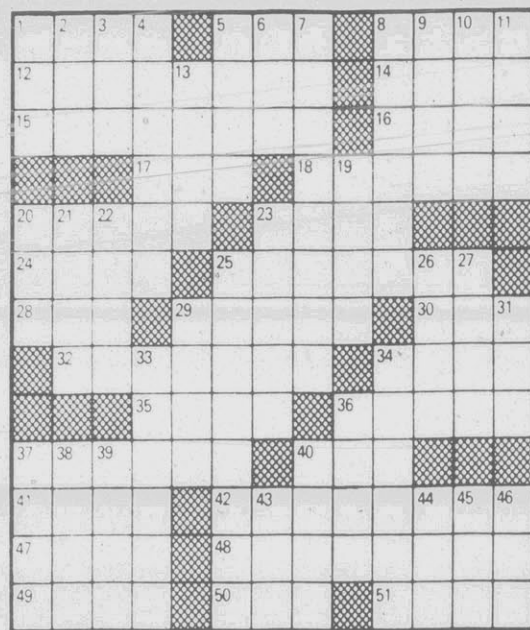
40 French
41 Tardy
42 Landing field
47 Love god
48 Whole
49 Treats hides
50 — Dashan
(Ethiopian
peak)
51 Gaelic

2 Iran export
3 Indian
4 Place for
a tempest?
5 German
industrial
basin
6 Luzon
Negrito
(Elgar)
7 Dulles and
Orly
8 African
antelope
9 Filth
10 Pierre's
gal pal
11 Portent

13 English
air arm:
abbr.
19 Tells
whoppers
20 Shinto
temple
21 "— and
Circumstance"
(Elgar)
22 Anagram
for soar
23 Fits of pique
25 Above the
clouds
26 To cudgel
27 Old times
29 Pintail duck
31 Thrice: prefix
33 Bids
34 Come into
view
36 Wavy: Her.
37 Map of a
town site
38 Incarnation
of Vishnu
39 English
school
40 Skills
43 Miss Balin
44 At an end,
to Keats
45 Envelope abbr.
46 Compass pt.

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-3

ZQKPHZDV ZWLHM IWM JWC IQKCDEV:
VIH LKWCIV PZEJ.

Saturday's Cryptoquip — TALENTED CHILD WITH A
PLACE IN BROADWAY THEATER: A PLAYBOY.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z 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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable.

♦Q985 J7 K104 ♦KQ93

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♦ Dble ?

What action do you take?

A.—Your first task is to tell

partner that you have a good

hand and that you would ap

preciate his letting you have

the next bid, if possible. The

way to go about that is to

start with a redouble.

Obviously, you intend sup

porting spades at your next

turn.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♦K1063 -7 -AJ9854 ♦85

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♦ Dble Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—It is usually correct to

introduce a four-card major

before a five-card minor

when you respond to

partner's takeout double.

However, a six-card suit

should take preference over

a four-carder. Since you have

game ambitions, we suggest

you start with an invitational

jump to three diamonds.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♦KQJ10653 KQ3 -7 ♦K5

Partner opens the bidding

with one club. What do you

respond?

A.—We would take our

developed a great respect for

cold cash, so we suggest that,

despite your powerhouse,

you simply overcall with two

diamonds. If you make a

takeout double now, partner

might persist to some uncom

fortable level in spades. We

don't think you are going to

miss slam — partner needs

too many key cards to offer

reasonable play for 12 tricks.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♦QJ -K94 -832 ♦AK1065

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner has reversed,

showing a strong hand with

at least five hearts and four

spades. You have full values

for your two over-one

response, as well as key

honors in both of partner's

suits. Slam is in the offing,

providing that partner does

not have two fast losers in

the unbid suit. To express

your concern about dia

monds, jump over game to

five hearts. Partner is not

allowed to continue to slam

without a diamond control.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♦K7 -Q8762 ♦KJ75 ♦Q10

Partner opens the bidding

with two no trump. What do

you bid now?

A.—In terms of high cards,

you have enough to bid six no

trump. However, your hand

is mildly unbalanced and a

suit contract could be a safer

spot if you have an eight-card

fit. Bid three hearts. If part

ner raises, jump to six

hearts; if partner returns to

three no trump, try four

diamonds in an attempt to

locate a 4-4 fit. Should part

ner deny a four-card diamond

holding, take your chances at

six no trump.

N.C. Employees Eye Voting Strength

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Members of North Carolina's two state employee groups hope their merger to a single association will help them speak a language legislators understand — voting strength.

"Legislators, all being elected officials, respect numbers, groups that have strength, blocs of voters," said Emmett Burden, executive director of the N.C. State Employees Association and lobbyist in the Legislature. Burden's group of 28,000 workers voted recently to merge with the 13,000

member N.C. State Government Employees Association after 36 years of coexistence. The new State Employees of North Carolina Inc. will officially begin operation July 1, 1984.

The new group will be the nation's second largest state employee association next to California's state employee association. Its 41,000 members will be only slightly fewer than the approximately 45,000 members of the North Carolina Association of Educators. Burden said there are 75,000 potential members for the group.

Some members within the groups have sought merger for about two decades. Burden says it may have been the "scrap for the

taxpayer's dollar" that convinced state workers they need more clout.

The General Assembly ended a one-year salary freeze in July, when state workers were granted a 5 percent pay raise but it continued the freeze on merit pay. The workers had sought a 12 percent raise.

"More people are after the money," Burden said. "Our job has become tougher."

Gov. Jim Hunt, a member of both groups, supported the merger, saying it would give state workers more clout.

The unity of the groups may be tested before the merger actually takes place. The General Assembly will meet in June and Hunt already has promised to invest any surplus revenues in the public schools, perhaps giving teachers a higher raise than other state workers.

Burden notes that the

NCAE and other groups seeking a share of tax money for education have been divided in the past. He said superintendents, principals and teachers have seen their roles as different and often in conflict.

"The worker in the Revenue Department does not look at his work as a single activity," Burden said. "The state employees are all under one administration and the state personnel act. Our cohesiveness is as good or better than any other organization our size."

But he acknowledges there are theories about why the groups remained separate so long. One is that workers considered one group white collar and the other blue collar.

The NCSGEA represents Department of Transportation and Department of Correction workers while the other group is a mixture of employees from other departments.

Burden said the major issues now — salaries and retirement benefits — will bring the two sides together.

He said the organization will make the work easier for him and his counterpart, Arch Laney of NCSGEA, to cover all the bases at the Legislature instead of duplicating efforts.

Both men suffered heart problems after the session ended this year. Laney underwent open heart surgery last week.

This week committees will meet to map the strategy for merging the groups. The NCSGEA staff will move from rented headquarters into permanent offices of NCSEA on Jan. 1, 1984.

The SENC will elect a board of directors at its first convention next September. The group then will choose a new executive director.

IRS Awaiting Challenge

By The Associated Press

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is expected to lead a campaign aimed at curbing the power of the Internal Revenue Service in the wake of court decisions that may force church-affiliated schools to recruit black students and faculty.

Helms is preparing a budget amendment that would eliminate funds for any new enforcement efforts by the IRS against private and church schools that might discriminate against blacks. The amendment would block court orders putting private schools' tax exemptions at risk unless they can prove they don't discriminate.

A court order has been issued in Mississippi affecting private and church schools that were established or expanded during the period public schools were being desegregated. Under the threat of losing their tax-exempt status, the schools must demonstrate to the IRS they don't discriminate.

The case has implications for similar schools elsewhere because of a companion case before the U.S. Supreme Court. In that case, the court will decide the right of black parents with children in public schools to sue the IRS to force revocation of the tax-exempt status of allegedly discriminatory schools in other states.

Helms' attempt, similar to one defeated last December by a 61-29 vote, is expected to draw stiff opposition from civil rights organizations.

"We will oppose it," said Althea T. L. Simmons, Washington lobbyist for the NAACP. "We call them segregationist academies."

However, Jack K. Clayton, Washington lobbyist for the American Association of Christian Schools, Helms' amendment would stop the "greatest assault on the free exercise of religion this country has ever seen."

The impending battle over the amendment follows a Supreme Court decision in May upholding the IRS's authority to deny tax-exempt status to church-affiliated schools with discriminatory policies. The schools involved were Bob Jones University in South Carolina and Goldsboro Christian School.

School officials maintained that their discriminatory

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1983**YOUR DAILY Horoscope**
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can get into whatever details are necessary for all the action that should have taken place in your life the past three days which were good for deciding policies.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get right at that work ahead of you, be it at home, office, or on the road and get good results. Plan time wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to visit your barber or beauty shop and get your appearance improved, and later get good results in business dealings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There are small tasks to handle at home, so don't procrastinate any longer and get them done. Get that energy flowing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be precise in handling any shopping and marketing that you have to do, and show that you are efficient.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study your property well and see what repairs are needed and plan to make them. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan to be with a small group of friends in the evening for a delightful time together. Don't be extravagant though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get small tasks handled and clear the slate for bigger things ahead. Be careful not to get caught in some trap or other. Be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work toward gaining several goals and perfect your special talents. Avoid one who is a trouble-maker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you have any doubts, consult with a higher-up. Take no risks where you are concerned and be careful of any tampering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There are changes being made, so study every phase of them. Consult this person early for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you are eager to help a friend in distress. Then keep a promise you made to one in business, and be precise at it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much conversation with a partner can bring good results now and the future can be made brighter for both of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those charming young persons who can comprehend language very well, especially the English tongue, and would do well in the field of teaching, and should have the education slanted along such lines.

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THE CASUALTIES
FALLINGBOSTEL, West Germany (AP) — Police report that 39 officers and 17 protesters were injured outside a neo-Nazi meeting here over the weekend.

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