

RED INK

The 98th Congress responded to the federal torrent of red ink with rhetoric and gestures. Surprising to some, it failed to prove the answer. (Page 16)

NATIONAL ROAD

Born of a congressional move to cement the new union of states in 1805, the National Road reeks with history. A surprising stretch exists today. (Page 15)

BOWL MYSTERY

Notre Dame's players voted Sunday to decide whether the Irish will accept an invitation to the Liberty Bowl. (Page 11)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 260

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21, 1983

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Arafat's Foes Blasting Way Into Tripoli

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI

Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian rebels with Syrian tanks blasted their way into northern Tripoli today, battled to within 1,000 yards of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's headquarters and proclaimed a cease-fire. But Arafat said it was merely a "rest for the fighters."

Mahmoud Labadi, spokesman of the Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Organization mutineers, said in a statement issued in Damascus, Syria, that "we have declared a cease-fire. The situation in Tripoli is now quiet."

Labadi said the truce was ordered by breakaway PLO Col. Saeed Mousa in response to appeals from political and religious leaders in Tripoli, which has been enduring the bloody PLO war for 18 days.

The statement called on the people and leaders of Lebanon's second largest city to "get Arafat and his clique out."

The rebel's overnight push, accompanied by heavy artillery bombardment on central areas of Tripoli, severed Arafat's supply lines with loyalists fighting the rebels at the southern edge of the Baddawi refugee camp just north of the city of a half-million people.

"It was hell," Arafat told reporters. He said the rebel forces for the first time had crossed into areas of the city that had been controlled by Lebanese authorities.

Asked about the rebel-proclaimed cease-fire, Arafat said: "No, no no. This is what they call a rest of the fighters, nothing more."

As the rebels closed in on Tripoli from the north and east, residents were fleeing toward Beirut, 50 miles to the south. Cars packed with suitcases, plastic bags and mattresses sped out of the port city.

The rebels pushed into the Mallouleh traffic circle that forms the northern entrance to Tripoli in T-54 and T-55 tanks. They erected mortars and multiple rocket launchers on roofs of highrise apartments.

Mallouleh is about 1,000 yards from Arafat's headquarters in Tripoli's Zahieh neighborhood. Lebanon's state radio said the rebels mounted hit-and-run grenade attacks on Arafat's defense line in and around Zahieh.

"Fighting was fierce," said Arafat. "They used all their artillery and cannons and pushed some tanks to these areas, trying to advance to the city."

Arafat has said he would not leave Tripoli unless he receives guarantees for the safety of his loyalists and his local Lebanese militia allies.

In Israel, the government warned it was prepared to make more retaliatory raids like the air strike Sunday on Syrian-held mountains east of Beirut.

State radio said as many as 18 warplanes struck a half-dozen villages in the attack, the third Israeli strike this

month against targets in Syrian-held parts of Lebanon

At least one plane was downed, reportedly by a Syrian ground-to-air missile, but the pilot parachuted safely into an area held by the Lebanese army and was later picked up by an Israeli air force helicopter, the Israeli military command said.

Reporters in Beirut said light arms fire was directed at the pilot as he was parachuting, but the Israelis said he was "in

good health."

Syria claimed two Israeli planes were downed, but the Israeli command in Tel Aviv denied it.

The plane crashed about a half-mile from the Beirut airport, headquarters for the 1,800-man U.S. Marine contingent of the multinational force patrolling the capital. Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones said U.S. forces in Beirut and offshore did not know of Sunday's Israeli raid in advance.

Gillam Announces He Will Seek First District Seat

State Rep. John Gillam of Windsor announced here today that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the 1st District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in the May 8 primary.

Gillam, a two-term member of the N.C. House of Representatives, made his announcement at noon on the Town Common, one of seven stops planned for today in the sprawling 21-county congressional district.

"It's time for a new generation of leadership," Gillam told supporters in Greenville. "It's time to find new solutions for the problems we continually face. It's time eastern North Carolina had a

new and strong voice in Washington, D.C., to deal with our special economic problems and direct economic growth with a new hope and a new faith in our future."

Gillam outline a program to identify specific problems facing the eastern part of the state such as health care, economic development, tourism, high unemployment and seasonal joblessness, education, the financial solvency of agriculture and ecological dilemmas.

Pledging that issues will be well-researched and long-term solutions to problems identified, Gillam said, "It will mean that eastern North Carolina won't be standing at



JOHN GILLAM

the end of a line any more with our hands held out."

He said, "I see so many eastern North Carolinians who suffer greatly from our nation's ills: economic recession, unemployment, burdensome taxes, bureaucracy and waste in government. The old ways of dealing with these problems have not worked. Instead, thousands of our farmers are facing financial disaster. Our young people are unable to find jobs to support their families. Our children are not fully prepared to live in a world of rapidly changing technology."

Gillam said, "The old ways

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Western States Blasted By Wind And Heavy Snow

By RON SIRAK

Associated Press Writer

A "potentially dangerous" storm dropped up to 2 feet of snow today in the mountains of the West and blasted Arizona with 70 mph winds, while the South was reeling from tornadoes and lightning-laced thunderstorms that left at least three people dead.

In Pennsylvania, six other people died when their twin-engine plane lost power and slammed into a hillside during a rainstorm Sunday night, officials said. The cause of the crash had not been determined.

Winter storm warnings were posted today in much of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah Nevada and Arizona as heavy snow fell across the Rockies. It was coming down as fast as an inch and hour in Casper, Wyo.

The Alta and Snowbird ski resorts in Utah reported 16 inches of new snow Sunday, and more fell today.

Up to 2 feet of snow was

measured in the Sierra Nevadas around Lake Tahoe, Nev., the National Weather Service reported.

Another foot or more of snow was expected in many places by tonight.

As the storm pressed eastward into the Midwest, winter storm watches went up in northeast Nebraska, Kansas, northwest Iowa, South Dakota and southwest Minnesota.

In the central mountains of Arizona, the state Department of Public Safety on Sunday reported winds gusting up to 70 mph, ice-slick roads and visibility reduced by blowing snow.

In Southern California, stiff winds Sunday snapped power lines leaving about 5,000 homes and businesses temporarily without power.

The South and Midwest were battered Sunday by twisters, high winds and drenching thunderstorms that demolished homes and knocked out power to thousands of residents.

One person died when he was hit by a bolt of lightning, another was electrocuted by a downed power line and a Boy Scout trying to clear a road died when he was hit by a truck.

In Florida on Sunday, more than 15 mobile homes were damaged and several carports destroyed when a tornado touched down at an Ormond Beach trailer park, scattering debris for a quarter-mile, officials said.

Another tornado damaged six houses and downed power lines and trees in northwestern Bay County, about 15 miles north of Panama City Beach, causing at least \$15,000 in damage, said sheriff's Lt. John Davis.

The National Weather Service said a tornado also touched down in Putnam County, in northeastern Florida. Officials said Anthony Neese, 23, of Cantonment, was electrocuted when he touched a metal fence on which a power line had fallen during a storm in Escambia County.

A 15-year-old Boy Scout

was killed near Calhoun, Ga., when he was hit by a truck while trying to clear an interstate highway of construction barriers blown down by high winds.

High wind, hail and twisters also moved across Louisiana over the weekend, and authorities in Lincoln Parish said a home near Dubach was demolished by a tornado, leaving 12 occupants huddled safely in the rain.

"It was hard to look at that house and believe they all got out safe," said Lincoln Parish Sheriff Wayne Houck.

A sheriff's office spokesman in East Carroll Parish, La., said a man was killed near Lake Providence when lightning struck him as he stepped out of a truck.

Officials said the Federal Aviation Administration would investigate the crash of a small plane in western Pennsylvania during a rainstorm Sunday night. The plane was en route from Plattsburgh, N.Y., to Youngstown, Ohio, said officials in Franklin, Pa.

R.L. Martin Announces He Will Run For N.C. Senate

R.L. "Bob" Martin of Bethel this morning announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the North Carolina Senate seat now held by Sen. Vernon White of Winterville. The District 9 seat represents all of Pitt County and parts of Martin and Beaufort Counties.

Martin, who is vice-chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, was born on a tobacco farm and presently owns one.

"I have maintained a farming interest all my life and have had a business interest in Pitt County most of my adult life," he said. "I understand the problems facing agriculture and the busi-



R.L. MARTIN

ness community" of the district, "and by working together we can do something about them."

As an elected official, including three terms as mayor of Bethel and six terms as a county commissioner, Martin said "I understand the needs of our people. I have a lengthy track record and that record in town and county governments speaks for itself. It is one that I am very proud of, as I have devoted my years of service to good government."

According to Martin, "we have good county government, and I am very proud that it has been my privilege to serve people and

to have been a part of the leadership that has made District 9 one of the major medical centers of North Carolina, with a unique working agreement with the State that has been most beneficial for the district and the state."

Good leadership has also made the district "the agricultural, industrial and educational center of Eastern North Carolina," Martin said.

"I believe I can contribute a great deal to the continued growth of the district in the North Carolina State Senate," Martin said, because of his background in

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REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

Editor's note: Hotline has, on a trial basis, discontinued its telephone answering service. Please mail us your items. Thank you.

MOTHERS' MARCH VOLUNTEERS ASKED

Hotline has been asked to appeal for volunteers to assist in conducting the Mothers' March to raise money for the support of research, medical service and education on birth defects. Anyone wishing to volunteer is invited to call the March of Dimes office, 758-2542, or Red Carpet Realtors, 355-2727.

FREE DINNER

The needy and the elderly who have no one with whom to spend Thanksgiving will be able to get a Thanksgiving dinner Thanksgiving Day in the St. Gabriel's School Auditorium.

Transportation will be provided if need be. This open feast is being sponsored by St. Gabriel's Catholic Church and the Tabernacle of Prayer for All People Church. For more information, call 756-7435.

Imelda Marcos Resigns Office

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos resigned today from the powerful Executive Committee and publicly renounced any ambitions to succeed her husband, President Ferdinand E. Marcos, "at any time."

The 54-year-old first lady, in a rare speech in the National Assembly which was broadcast on government television, announced she will leave government when Marcos does.

Mrs. Marcos, a powerful politician whom the opposition has accused of nursing ambitions to rule the Philippines, read during her speech a letter she wrote to the ruling New Society Party formally tendering her resignation from the committee.

The Executive Committee is a 10-member body empowered by the constitution to assume the powers of the presidency and act as government caretaker if Marcos dies or leaves office.

Mrs. Marcos first broke the news of her decision to resign during a caucus of the governing New Society Party which was discussing the

controversial issue of presidential succession.

Earlier, the party approved a resolution seeking to restore the vice presidency abolished by Marcos when he declared martial law in 1972, and calling for an election to the post in 1987, when Marcos' present term expires.

The resolution would amend the constitutional section which provides that the Executive Committee would take over the powers of president and act as government caretaker if Marcos dies or leaves office.

The proposed amendment, to be submitted for approval in a plebiscite early next year, would designate the speaker of the National Assembly as acting president if Marcos becomes incapacitated before the vice presidential election in 1987.

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.

Local Spokesmen Are Pleased Over Planning For U.S. 264

By JERRY RAYNOR

Reflector Staff Writer

Feeling pleased that positive plans are being made for road improvements to U.S. 264 in and near Greenville is the basic response from several local leaders contacted this morning.

The N. C. Department of Transportation on Friday announced an update of highway construction plans.

Projects approved by the transportation board for construction at dates in the future — the late 1980s and early 1990s — encompass three major bypasses in eastern North Carolina including a 7.3 mile bypass northwest of Greenville and a 264-bypass at Wilson.

"I'm excited about it," was State Rep. Ed Warren's initial comment. "I've been working with the transportation board, served on the committee. We've needed these improvements in our area for a long time. There's been a lot of good input to create more highway funds.

Gov. Hunt and Secretary Roberson have both been very positive and helpful in working for these projects."

Warren said that looking at the timing, "it's generally what we expected. The main thing is to get in on the plan. Now it's a matter of creating funds, that's the next stage, something I'll be working on to the best of my ability. We can also pursue the goal of maybe getting earlier action down the road."

Chairman of Pitt County Commissioners Charles Gaskins remarked "I think it's mighty good news, the approval of any road plans, construction, widening or improvement in our area. It will be a real assistance to Pitt County and the entire area. I hope now work can go right along on widening the road to Bethel. I was pleasantly surprised on the timing of the northwest Greenville bypass. This board, the county commissioners, plans to keep abreast of road plans, to actively pursue

developments, to encourage these future plans and developments." Gaskins added he feels "action is as good as expected on these road actions. I'd like to see what can be done now to prevent any drawback to these plans in the future."

State Rep. Walter B. Jones, Jr. said he "feels it's a positive sign, getting into the program. It's a hopeful sign we will get what we need to have for eastern North Carolina." On the timing of the major part of the program several years in the future, Jones remarked, "Knowing the way highway projects are planned and funded, I was not totally surprised at the projected dates. I was pleased that the projects are included in the recent plans. My big hope is that the next administration will see that the projects can be moved along. The main thing now is that it's good to be in the approved program."

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday with tonight's lows in upper 40s, and tomorrow's high in the 70s.

Looking Ahead

Fair Wednesday, turning partly cloudy with chance of showers on Thanksgiving Day. Highs generally in 70s Wednesday and in 60s Thursday. Clearing Friday with highs in 60s. Lows will be in low 50s Wednesday and Thursday mornings, in the 40s on Friday.

Inside Reading

Page 5 — How to pay?
Page 7 — In uniform
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Miss McGuirt, Mr. Gooding Marry

Karen Lynn McGuirt and William Edsel Gooding were united in marriage Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Memorial Baptist Church here. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. E.T. Vinson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gwen Gordon of Greenville and Larry McGuirt of Charlotte. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Gooding of Ayden.

The bride was escorted by her brother, William McGuirt and wore a formal gown of white matte taffeta over peau de soie. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline encircled with a band of schiffli lace. The fitted bodice featured a sheer yoke of English net embroidered in a floral motif beaded in pearls and iridescent sequins and outlined in silk Venise lace. The elbow length princess sleeves were styled with a double ruffle of taffeta and chantilly lace centered by a tailored bow of white satin ribbon. The full skirt and attached chapel length train were bordered at the hemline in wide flounced featuring miniature tiers of ruffled chantilly lace adorned with white satin bows. She wore a fingertip illusion veil edged in lace and held in place by a Juliet headpiece trimmed in lace and pearls. The bride carried a cascade of red roses with a center white orchid.

The honor attendant was Windy Borden of Greenville and bridesmaids included Karen Gordon of Greenville and Lori Gibbs of Ayden.

Each wore emerald green satin formal gowns featuring a V-neckline and fitted long sleeves with a natural waistline. Their bouquets were of fall flowers and baby's breath adorned their hair.

Candlebearers were David Gordon Jr., stepbrother of the bride, and Wesley MacKenzie, nephew of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Atheria Lynch, cousin of the bride, and Christie Jacobson, niece of the bridegroom. Each wore matching formal length light green taffeta gowns with an angel wing chiffon overlay and carried a bouquet of fall flowers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included R.W. MacKenzie, Dr. R.W. Ridgeway and Doug Jacobson, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom. Todd MacKenzie, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

Karen Smith presided at the guest register and the wedding was directed by Trish Byrum of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dove gray suit and the mother of the bridegroom selected a street length dress of amethyst chiffon with a matching coat. Both wore orchid corsages. The grandmothers were also remembered with corsages.

A program of wedding music was provided by Joe Goodwin and soloist Oliva Kay Clyde. A reception followed the



MRS. WILLIAM EDESEL GOODING

ceremony and guests were greeted by Beth Heeter and Sandy Woolard.

A wedding breakfast was held Sunday morning at the Greenville Country Club. On Friday evening a buffet dance was given by the bridegroom's parents at the

country club and an after-rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Mac MacKenzie Jr., Mrs. Doug Jacobson and Mrs. Robert Ridgeway. A kitchen show was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Dail honoring the bride-elect.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Landmark Baptist Church, Rita Darlene Glisson and Robert Joseph Staton Jr. were united in marriage. Pastor John T. Woodley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Glisson of Stokes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Staton Sr. of Route 1, Bethel.

A prerecorded program of nuptial music was presented by the bride preceding the ceremony. Louise Wainright was pianist and Judy Bowen sang "The Wedding Song," "Each for the Other and Both for the Lord" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her white formal gown of sheer organza and Venise lace was designed with a fitted bodice, modified Queen Anne neckline with Venise lace and bridal pearls and full bishop sleeves enhanced with lace motifs, closed with lace applique cuffs. The A-line skirt flowed into a cathedral train and adorned with motifs of lace was joined to a scalloped bias flounce with a border of lace, edged with matching lace. Her waltz length veil of silkened bridal illusion had motifs of schiffli lace and was bordered with lace. It was attached to a Juliet cap of schiffli lace and pearls. She wore her mother's pearls and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with lace streamers.

Sharon Donnell Glisson of Stokes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her formal gown of copper chiffon was styled with a shawl collar on a scooped neckline with a fitted waistline and A-line skirt. It was tied with a narrow satin belt. She wore a halo of white stephanotis and copper colored baby's breath in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of daisies and copper colored baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lanie Whitehurst and Mrs. Charles Landen of Stokes, sisters of the bride, Mrs. James Rose of Beaufort and Mrs. Kenneth Braxton of Greenville. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant.

London Hayes of Farmville was flower girl and wore a floor length white cotton country creation gown by Vee. She carried a basket of daisies and copper colored baby's breath. Chad Landen of Stokes, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and carried a white satin pillow with a spray of flowers tied with white satin.

Earl Brown of Route 5, Greenville was best man and ushers included J.L. Taylor, Keith Briley of Bethel, Charles Landen of Stokes, brother-in-law of the bride, and Joey Nelson of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of burgundy chiffon over satin with a matching chiffon cape. The mother of the bridegroom selected a navy and white polyester dress. Both wore white cymbidiums.

Treva Woodley of Lynchburg, Va. presided at the register and Charles and James Landen of Stokes, nephews of the bride, distributed rice bags.

Parents of the bride, relatives and friends entertained at a reception and guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills.

Mrs. Lennie Troiano of Winterville served cake and Betty Shinn of Greenville poured punch. Hostesses included Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Willis Crawford, Mrs. Donald Cope and Mrs. Richard Rodebaugh. Junior hostesses were Rae Troiano of Winterville, Jennifer Cope of Greenville and Kathy Rodebaugh of Ayden. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown.

Hazel Fields of Farmville directed the wedding assisted by Gigi Fields and



MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH STATON JR.

Betty Woodley of Greenville. The bride graduated from North Pitt High School and East Carolina University. She teaches at Greenville Christian Academy. The bridegroom graduated from North Pitt and attended ECU and Pitt Community College. He works at ECU.

On Saturday evening after the rehearsal, the ladies of the Landmark Church honored the wedding party and guests with a buffet dinner in the fellowship hall. A bridesmaids dinner was held Tuesday evening at the Dixie Queen Restaurant. A miscellaneous shower and lingerie shower honored the bride prior to the wedding.

Terry Elaine Pollard Becomes Bride Of W.B. Shingleton Sunday

Terry Elaine Pollard and William Bruce Shingleton were married in a candlelight ceremony in Jarvis United Methodist Church Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The single-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James H. Bailey.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Pollard of Greenville and Dr. and Mrs. William Shingleton of Durham.

The bride wore a Victorian-style formal gown of ivory organza over peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with chantilly lace and satin ribbon. It was enhanced with a sheer yoke of illusion accented with a silk venise motif and bordered in ruffled chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was overlaid in French Nottingham lace and tucked organza. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel train were accented with a flounce of matching lace edged with ribon. She wore an ivory

Victorian hat covered in point d'esprit netting with chantilly lace rouching covering the brim. The hat was edged in cluny lace and complemented with silk flowers and a chapel-length illusion train. She carried a cascade of ivory spider mums and roses tied with stain and lace ribbons.

The maid of honor was Miss Debbie Pollard, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Davis of Williamston, Miss Soyna Daniels of Greenville, Miss Leigh Beamon of Henderson, Miss Susan Shingleton of Fort Pierce, Fla. and Miss Betty Shingleton of Lumberton.

They wore identical formal-length gowns of violet taffeta designed with open necklines featuring off-shoulder bodices and self-fabric tie sashes. They carried arm bouquets of ivory Jack Frost and cushion pompons, baby's breath, and baker's fern tied with pink satin and lace ribbons.

The flower girl was Miss Brandee McLawhorn of Ayden. She wore a lavender and white silk formal gown and carried a white basket of rose petals with pink satin and lace ribbons.

The mother of the bride wore a lavender taffeta Victorian gown and a corsage of off-white roses; the mother of the bridegroom, a plum-colored chiffon gown and a corsage of off-white roses. Grandmothers of the couple were honored with white carnation corsages.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Frank Murphy of Charleston, S.C., Richard Strowd of Chapel Hill, Brad Branch of Atlanta, Ga.; Brad Shingleton of Raleigh and Wesley Ray of Raleigh.

Music was provided by Mark Gansor, organist, and Neil Arrington, soloist. Vocal selections were "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer." Miss Myra Clark of Greenville presided at the guest register and greeted guests as they entered the church.

The reception was held at the Holiday Inn here; the rehearsal dinner at the Greenville Country Club by the bridegroom's parents. A wedding brunch was given by friends of the bridegroom's parents; a shower by Mrs. Betty McLawhorn.

After a wedding trip to Nassau and the Bahamas, the couple will live in Greenville.

The bride attended Pitt Community College and East Carolina University and is employed by the Nelson Clinic here. The bridegroom is a graduate of N.C. State



MRS. WILLIAM BRUCE SHINGLETON

University and has a master's degree in public health from the University of South Carolina-Columbia. He is a fourth-year medical student at East Carolina University.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When one of my friends told me that his mother was known in her neighborhood for making "the best" Banana Cream Pie — that favorite American dessert — I asked whether I might have the recipe.

My tasters tested it in my kitchen and highly approved it. I hope if you try the recipe you have as good luck with it as I did.

BANANA CREAM PIE

Pastry for a 1-crust 9-inch pie shell
2/3rds cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups milk
2 large egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
2 large bananas, sliced
1 cup heavy cream
Confectioners' sugar
Vanilla

Make up and roll out the pastry; fit it into a 9-inch pie plate or pan so there is a high fluted edge. Bake and cool.

In a 2-quart saucepan stir together the sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. With a wire whisk or a fork, beat in the egg yolks until blended.

Over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook until mixture comes to a boil, boils 1 minute and is as thick as heavy cream. Off heat, stir in the butter until blended. Turn into a bowl; cover the surface of this filling with saran without pressing down — this way the saran will not adhere to the filling. Refrigerate until filling is cool — about 1 hour.

Arrange bananas over the bottom of the pastry shell; pour the filling over the bananas. Cover pie plate with saran;

refrigerate for 6 hours or overnight to allow filling to set.

At serving time, whip the cream; sweeten with confectioners' sugar and flavor with vanilla to taste. Spread the whipped cream over the entire surface of the filling and garnish with extra banana slices. Or with a pastry tube make a ring of whipped-cream rosettes in the center of the pie.

Bridal Policy

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

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement.

Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to The Daily Reflector one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

CENTURY 21

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WICKER HEADQUARTERS

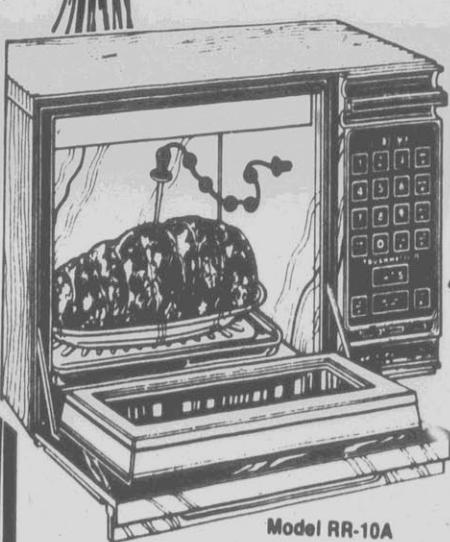


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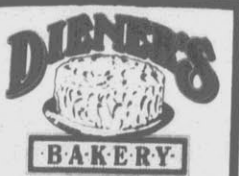
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Tuesday, November 22, 1983
FROM 7:00 P.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

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Gift Certificates Available

Couple Marries On Sunday In Double Ring Ceremony

OXFORD — Caroline Rebecca Blackwell and George Karim Saleeby were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Mountain Creek Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Lemar Wheeler and the Rev. Terry Cagle performed the double ring ceremony.

Presenting a program of piano music was Charles Kraig McBroom of Durham. Mike Merritt of Durham was soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben T. Blackwell of Route 4, Oxford and Mrs. Dorothy Kerin of Elizabeth City and Eli Saleeby Sr. of Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white

satin over peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in scalloped silk Venice lace beaded with pearls. Beaded alencon lace enhanced the fitted bodice. The long fitted sleeves were fashioned of satin and finished in calla points overlaid in re-embroidered alencon lace. Matching lace encircled the modified waistline. The A-line skirt and attached chapel length train were edged at the hemline with silk Venice lace. Appliques of alencon lace accented the skirt and train. Her matching bridal hat featured appliques of alencon lace flowers and a fingertip illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, orchids, miniature

carnations in cream and rose and gypsophila.

Sandra Godwin of Durham was honor attendant for her sister and bridesmaids included Ellen Hill of Greenville, Melinda Stovall of Greensboro and Michelle Packard of Clinton.

The brother of the bridegroom, Eli Nasef Saleeby Jr. of Washington, was best man and ushers were Jimmie Hill of Greenville, Kenneth Cratch and Terry Sawyer of Washington and Franklin Boyd of Greenwood, S.C.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of lipstick red satin styled sleeveless with rolled fabric straps with a fitted bodice. A corded tie of satin enhanced the modified natural waistline. The gown was complemented by a matching satin jacket designed with a ruffled regal collar. The long fitted sleeves had ruffled satin at the wrist. She carried miniature cream and rose carnations and gypsophila in a colonial nosegay. The other attendants were dressed like the honor attendant.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth edged with lace and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli, rose carnations and white pom poms with silver candelabra. Friends and family assisted in serving.

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

The bride graduated from East Carolina University and works at WNCT. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pitt Community College and works at J.C. Penney as security director.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's mother at the Holiday Inn in Oxford.

Candlelight Wedding Vows Said

Donna Christy Little and Steven Wayne Mullis exchanged wedding vows Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Unity Free Will Baptist Church. The double ring, candlelight ceremony was performed by Edward M. Walker assisted by Ronnie Williamson, brother-in-law of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenn Little Sr. of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. James William Mullis Sr. of Roanoke Rapids.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. Her sister, Terry Williamson of Burlington, Vt., was honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Anita Little of Greenville, cousin of the bride, and Renee Paramore of Wilmington, cousin of the bride. Rebekah Williamson of Burlington, Vt., niece of the bride, was flower girl and the ring bearer was Matthew Little of Greenville, nephew of the bride.

The father of the bride-

groom was best man and ushers were Benny Hopkins of Williamston, cousin of the bride, Tommy Little of Greenville, brother of the bride, Chuck Mullis, brother of the bridegroom, Butch and Keith Oliver and Brent Roberson, cousin of the bridegroom, all of Roanoke Rapids.

Eloise Jackson played the organ and vocalists were the Unity Trio, David McGowan, Becky McGowan and Arlene Gurganus. Selections included "The Wedding Song," "The Wedding Prayer" and "One In A Million You."

The bride wore a formal gown of white knit with chantilly lace overlay. The fitted empire bodice was accented with simulated pearls and sequins and featured a modified Queen Anne neckline and tapered lace sleeves. The back lace flounces extended into a chapel train. She wore a fingertip length veil of chantilly lace motifs attached to a Juliette cap with matching lace and sequin trim. The

bride carried a cascade of white silk sweetheart roses and miniature carnations with mauve, wine and pink entwined with lace and satin ribbons.

The attendants were dressed alike in formal gowns of wine sheer polyester over a taffeta lining fashioned with a ruffled neckline, bow trim and capelet sleeves. The flared skirt had a bustle effect with a flounced hem. Each wore a matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of miniature carnations in shades of mauve, wine and pink with baby's breath, tied with matching streamers.

The flower girl wore a gown like that of the honor attendant and carried a woven basket filled with miniature carnations in shades of mauve, wine and pink tied with a wine bow.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of frost rose knit with Venice lace trim and the mother of the bridegroom wore an aqua formal gown. Both wore carnation corsages. The grandmother of the bridegroom was remembered with a carnation corsage.

Carolyn Crew, cousin of

the bridegroom, presided at the guest register and Faye Barefoot directed the wedding.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the American Legion Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Turner greeted guests. Wedding cake was served by Norma Coggins and Mary Elizabeth Coggins. Punch was poured by Barbara Little and goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paramore.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents Saturday evening and a bridesmaids

breakfast was given by the bride's mother Saturday morning.

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

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and attended East Carolina University. She graduated from Pitt Community College. The bridegroom graduated from Roanoke Rapids High School, Halifax Community College and attended ECU. She works at First State Bank and the bridegroom is employed by Winn Dixie of Greenville.



MRS. GEORGE KARIM SALEEBY



MRS. STEVEN WAYNE MULLIS

preserve.

STRAWBERRY JAM

Two 10-ounce packages frozen halved strawberries in syrup
3 cups sugar
2 tablespoons orange-flavor liqueur
1/4 cup water
1 1/2-ounce box fruit pectin

Thaw strawberries according to package directions. In a medium bowl stir together the strawberries, sugar and liqueur. Let stand for 10 minutes. Reserve.

In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the water and fruit pectin. Stirring constantly, bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute. Stir into reserved strawberry mixture; continue stirring for 3 minutes — a few crystals will remain.

Quickly ladle into scalded 1/2-pint preserving jars or similar containers. Cover at once with the jar lids or with tight-fitting container covers. Let stand at room temperature for 24 hours; store in the freezer.

Makes four 1/2-pint jars chock-full of strawberries and syrup. You will have 1/2 to 1 cup extra syrup that may be stored in the refrigerator up to 3 weeks and served as a dessert sauce.

BASELITZ SHOW

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two recent sculptures and three large linocuts dating from 1977 by German artist Georg Baselitz will be exhibited through Jan. 1 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

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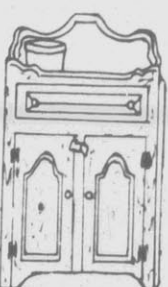
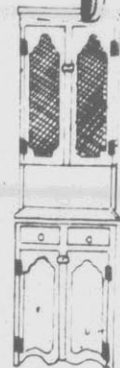
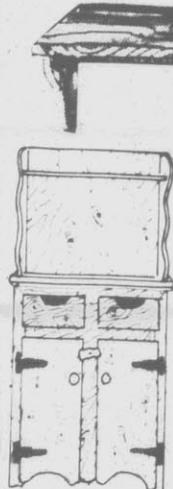
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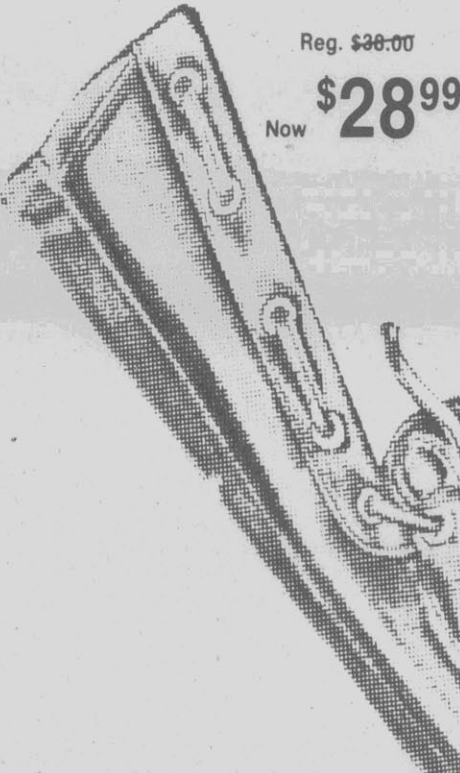
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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
About 25 years ago, if I remember correctly, one of the large magazines devoted to home interests began using recipes in each of their Christmas editions, featuring gifts to make at home to give as holiday gifts.

Several years after that a book called "Gifts From Your Kitchen" appeared. Although it went out of print, other books on the subject cropped up, and they still do. Now there are eight of them on my cookbook shelves. When recently I looked through them, I noticed that every one of the authors gave recipes for jam or preserves.

That was my cue. I decided to offer you a winter-style Strawberry Jam, one made with frozen fruit. One that could be stored in the freezer until gift-giving time came around. No sooner decided, than tested, and the following recipe is the result.

This Strawberry Jam has good flavor and color and is not so thick that it could not be called a

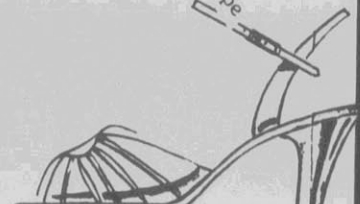
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Editorials

It's Clean - Up Time

Just as in the John F. Kennedy assassination, it now appears there will be no rest in that November 1979 shootout in Greensboro between a group of Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis and demonstrators for the Communist Workers Party.

Murder trials that exonerated the Klansmen-Nazi group arrested after the shootings, civil suits filed since the street fight and widespread rumors generated by the CWP have done nothing to ease the situation. It has been studied, probed, investigated, reported.

Now comes one more telling bit of possible evidence that a great deal of the blame, at least circumstantially, perhaps should be placed on federal and local authorities.

A Greensboro newspaper has obtained documents filed by an undercover agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who infiltrated the Nazis and was present at planning meetings leading up to the street confrontation. The agent, Bernard Butkovich, states in those documents he knew two days in advance that the Klan-Nazi coalition planned to be at the communist demonstration. He did not report the information to Greensboro police, but did tell his superiors, who also did nothing. Greensboro police, who had their own informers, also did nothing.

The result: a street battle that left five CWP members dead and a smear on Greensboro's reputation that is far from being erased.

These incidents only tend to bolster that skepticism that some have come to express in the last two decades: whose side are the feds on? Such situations as the documented involvement of the BAFT in the Greensboro case only add fuel to rumors and contentions that the FBI was involved in the Kennedy and Martin Luther King deaths.

It really is time that the feds cleaned up their act. We hope that they have.

No-Win Situation

The most recent flare-up of Greek-Turkish animosity is not purely a problem for Athens and Ankara alone. It's a thorn to most Western capitals, including Washington.

The island of Cyprus has long been a flashpoint for crises, with both Greeks and Turks claiming citizenship on the island ... Greeks in the majority ... and hence in a position to govern in a manner not always satisfactory to the Turks. Nine years ago Greece and Turkey came dangerously close to war, and the "secession" of an area of northern Cyprus (dominated by Turks) is a reminder that old feuds do not soon die.

It's a matter for concern to the United States because Greece and Turkey are important military allies and their divisiveness weakens NATO defenses in the eastern Mediterranean.

Both friends are extremely sensitive to any trace of favoritism, real or imagined; and their pride is such that an incautious word or gesture can inspire angry retaliation.

Dealing with two such prickly allies is something of a no-win situation that is all too familiar to our country.

—John Cuniff—

Transfer Of Wealth

NEW YORK (AP) — A vast transfer of wealth has been occurring during the past year or so, and judging from the economic evidence at hand it is likely to continue well into next year as well.

Even so, it has only begun the process of returning money to those who were victimized by what is sometimes called the great heist of the 1970s, when the transfer of wealth went in the opposite direction.

Back then it was the transfer of assets from savers to borrowers, from the haves to the havenots. Today, the haves are having their way again; they are getting their money back and they intend to keep things going that way.

The process is simple: The haves are lending their savings — directly or through the institutions in which they keep their money — at interest rates that far exceed the rate of inflation.

Consider the contrast: In the late 1960s to the mid-1970s it paid to borrow. Interest rates hadn't risen into

double digits, but rates of inflation were already there. You could get a home mortgage for 8 percent or 9 percent while inflation was 11 percent.

As a result of the disparity, people made money by borrowing. For one thing, they paid back in cheaper dollars.

Adding to the injustice, borrowers further reduced their costs by deducting their interest payments from their taxable income, while lenders were forced to pay taxes on their non-existent interest income.

If the borrower purchased a house his money grew even faster. Between 1969 and 1979 the consumer price index rose from 109.8 to 217.4, a hefty jump to be sure. But home prices rose even faster: from 109.5 to 223.1.

The prices of some homes grew much more swiftly. In some instances, houses bought for \$30,000 rose within a few years to \$90,000, providing the owner with a huge capital gain when he was ready to sell.

But such investment sometimes paid off in current income, too. That is, in many instances the buyer declined to live in the house himself but rented it out for income instead. And that rental income rose swiftly, too.

Meanwhile, the same inflation that made the borrower wealthy was making the saver poor. Most savers keep their money in institutions, and institutions lend out their money. And that, of course, makes the saver a lender.

The saver-lender earned little or nothing at all on his money. It took time for lenders to adjust their rates to the new reality, and in some instances they were hampered from doing so by usury laws, or limits on interest charged.

It was as if borrowers had backed up a truck to the lending institutions. In broad daylight, no less.

Never again, said the saver-lenders, and they could be correct. Not only did they stop lending, they cornered legislators and won changes in borrowing-lending practices.

The variable-rate home mortgage is one such change. Rather than offering money at a fixed rate for 30 years, lenders now offer rates that tend to float with interest rates generally.

And if no such devices exist with which to protect themselves the lenders simply charge higher rates, just to be safe. The roughly 10 percentage point gap between rates in general is about triple the norm.

WASHINGTON — A scholarly little book came in a few weeks ago from Yale University Press: "Forecasting Presidential Elections," by Steven J. Rosenstone. I have been having a go at this book — attacking it, so to say — and I know when I am licked. If Rosenstone's Greek-lettered formulas are the secret of understanding presidential politics, I have wasted 40 years in the reporter's craft.

Rosenstone is an associate professor of political science at Yale. According to the book jacket, the gentleman has formulated a theory that accounts for changes in party performance since 1948. His formula, properly applied to data available prior to the elections of 1976 and 1980, would have accurately forecast their outcomes. His statistical model, it says here, is sensitive to all kinds of shifts in public preferences.

Rosenstone begins his work by telling us how poor a job everyone else does at forecasting elections. A candidate's campaign advisers, bringing grapevine political intelligence, are thoroughly unreliable. Professional pollsters such as Richard Wirthlin and Pat Caddell often

are far from the mark. Forecasts based upon informal canvasses "are quite inaccurate." Bellwether districts, such as Laramie County, Wyoming, and Palo Alto County, Iowa, offer small advantage over the uneducated guess.

What about professional polls of public opinion? In 1980 the major pollsters overestimated the Carter vote by as much as 7.2 percent. One problem was that in order to make deadlines for the Sunday morning before a Tuesday election, the professional pollsters had to quit polling on Thursday or Friday. Thus at least some of the big polling outfits missed the last-minute flood tide to Reagan. According to Rosenstone, about 18 percent of the voters make up their minds in the final two weeks of a campaign, and nearly 10 percent of the voters in 1980 made up their minds on Election Day.

Up to this point, I can follow the professor fairly well. The presidential forecasts of professional pundits are notoriously inaccurate; we are great on the easy states ("Georgia will go for Carter in 1976"), but we hedge our bets on the tough ones ("Ohio is too close to call"). One theory concentrates on pop-

corn polls at the movies. Another holds that if the National League wins the World Series, the Democratic candidate will win the White House. And then there are woolly bears: The darker they are, the better the prospects for the GOP.

Very well. Let us agree that no previously known method of forecasting a presidential outcome is consistently reliable. Is Rosenstone's elaborate formula any better? Not a particle. The professor assigns coefficients and standard error to all manner of factors, and some of these he squares and some he multiplies and some he solemnly divides. He relies upon a Euclidean Preference Function. He employs Greek mathematical symbols large and small. He speaks knowingly of "parameters." It is all footnoted and it is all scientific: the book has three appendices, a bibliography and an index; and it is about 92.6 percent baloney.

"Prediction is a very difficult art," said physicist Niels Bohr, "especially when it involves the future." And prediction is an all but impossible art when it involves the unpredictable human element. Any cub reporter or college freshman could

assemble the same factors that Rosenstone has spread upon his tablet: incumbency, war or peace, state of the economy, importance of social issues, basic demographics of sex, age and race. Any good almanac will provide the historical numbers. Such professional pollsters as Gallup and Harris are generally close to the outcome.

But it is the unknowable human element that often makes all the difference in a presidential campaign. What numerical value would a professor of political science assign to a tear in the eye of Ed Muskie? How do you quantify Jimmy Carter's toothy grin? In New Hampshire in February of 1980, Ronald Reagan popped the George Bush balloon with a single line: "I paid for this microphone, Mr. Green."

This is the fascination of politics, that it cannot be analyzed in an academic lab. Professor Rosenstone can square his chi's all night, but no formula ever can estimate the impact of one warm smile and a friendly jibe: "There you go again," said Reagan, to Carter in their great debate of 1980. And there went the old ball game.

—James Kilpatrick—

Predicting Is A Difficult Art



"...AND NOW, IN REBUTTAL TO SPEAKER TIP O'NEILL'S CONDEMNATION OF PRESIDENT REAGAN'S INVASION OF GRENADA, WE PRESENT SPEAKER TIP O'NEILL..."

—Art Buchwald—

Harassment Still A Cloudy Area

There seems to be more talk and lawsuits concerning sexual harassment in the office. A recent survey indicated that while few women complained of being physically harassed by males, many maintained they were verbally abused by their male co-workers.

Unfortunately, verbal sexual harassment is still a much cloudier area than anyone wants to admit.

When I go to lunch by myself I have the bad habit of listening to conversations at the next table. When two or three girls are lunching together the conversation seems to concern the various men in their office. "Tommy is a teddy bear, but Harry is a dirty old man."

Wanting to know where a man should draw the line when it comes to harassment in the office, I turned to three female office workers sitting next to me at Scholl's Cafeteria the other day and said, "I beg your pardon, I'm doing an article on sexual harassment and I was wondering if you ladies could help me define the difference between verbal harassment and old-fashioned flirting in the office."

One of the girls replied, "If you like the guy and think he's cute, he's flirting with you. If you don't like him, he's harassing you."

A second girl said, "If Arnie, whom you've had your eye on, asks to have dinner with you, tell all the girls in the office. If Charley, whom you can't stand, invites you, tell your boss."

"Then what you're saying is that verbal harassment in the office is really a judgment call. It isn't what's said but who says it!"

The third lady in the party said, "There's a lot more to it than that. Lilly was dating a fellow from our office, and he stayed over in her apartment once or twice a week. Then he dumped her and wouldn't talk to her. His silence was far more harassing than anything he had ever said to her."

"Correct me if I'm wrong," I continued, "but it seems to me in the old office mating game, many men and women who are now married admit they didn't like each other at the beginning, but eventually fell in love. If office harassment had

been as big an issue then as it is now, maybe the couple would have never gotten together, and the guy, instead of cutting the lawn for the girl of his dreams, could be doing five years in the county workhouse."

"The difference is that in the past," one of the girls said, "a girl had no choice of who harassed her. Now the law says it's our decision."

One of the other ladies added, "It's also a question of who holds the power. If your superior implies your position with the

firm depends on how nice you are to him, that's harassment of the worst kind."

"But if you like him, would that still be harassment?"

"If he's married" that's one thing. If he's fun and single, it could be a different story."

"Are there cases in your office," I asked, "where women harass men that they are attracted to?"

They all laughed. "We're not made of stone. Why are you writing an article on this?"

"Because if women can go to court over verbal harassment in an office environment, men may become too frightened to say anything to you girls. It could take all the romance out of your jobs, and no one would look forward to coming to work any more."

"Do you have a solution?" one of the women asked me. "Yes, I do. I think when you first apply for a job you should be asked on your personnel questionnaire if you want to be verbally harassed or not. If you say yes, then you must describe the type of guy you want to be harassed by and the type you wouldn't be caught dead with. Your superior could then notify all the males in the office accordingly, and everybody would be spared the consequences."

The girls thought this over. Then one of them said, "It will never work. We might not want to be harassed by George on Monday, but when the weekend rolls around, and we don't have anything to do, we should have the right to change our minds." Copyright 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

There is an old Chinese saying: "What do you want?" Says God, "Pay for it and take it."

There is a way in which everything in God's universe is given, but it is equally true that much has to be purchased. All good things of life have a price tag on them.

For example, happiness is on sale; are we willing to pay the price in disciplined living? Success is on sale; are we willing to give up leisure and accept the

hard discipline which success costs? Love is on sale; are we willing to surrender selfishness and live for another? Honor and reputation are offered to those who wish to buy; are we willing to pay the price by giving up friends or fortune if necessary in order to remain true to our principles?

But even more important than the fact that all these things are on sale is the fact that they are all very good bargains.

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Appointments Leave A Legacy

WASHINGTON — Election-year appointments generally offer presidents the chance to repay political IOUs and collect new chits as well. For Ronald Reagan, however, they may also help to lay a conservative foundation for the future.

That possibility was suggested by two appointments in particular: those of R. Bruce McCollm to a seat on the Inter-American Human Rights Commission and J. Harvie Wilkinson III to a seat on the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. Both encountered negligible opposition in receiving confirmation last week.

Critics have questioned the qualifications of both McCollm and Wilkinson for the posts they've snared. The human rights commission, which functions under the aegis of the Organization of American States, normally includes members who

have a deep background in international law; likewise, trial experience is generally a prerequisite for federal judgeships. The appointments of McCollm, a staff writer for the conservative group, Freedom House, and Wilkinson, a law professor and former editorialist with no trial background, go against tradition.

Yet the administration's intent behind these appointments may involve more than filling vacancies. Anxious to leave a legacy that will outlast his administration, Reagan will be looking during the next year for vacancies in offices that are immune to the usual quadrennial housecleaning. He can also be expected to put a premium on youth and ideological commitment.

At the OAS, McCollm, only 33, will serve a four-year term, with an opportunity for

re-election. Wilkinson, only 39 himself, can serve for life. If they are an example of what Reagan has in mind for the next year, the president has already begun to sow ideological seeds for the rest of the decade, and perhaps the century.

Filling a vacuum? No single theme has emerged for the 1984 campaign, a fact that plays into the hands of both Ronald Reagan and conservative activists. Much has already been made of Republican Party plans to inundate the airwaves with footage from the president's "heroic" efforts in such places as Grenada and South Korea. Meanwhile, independent groups are massing war chests for pro-Reagan hoopla. The National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), by far the wealthiest "independent" group, has already produced a 30-minute movie

hailing Reagan's record. It also plans a 200-page book (tentatively titled "Reagan: A President Succeeds") and television commercials involving various celebrities.

The price of deficits: Treasury Department figures for federal spending during the 1983 fiscal year, which ended last month, reveal the drain of debt financing on taxpayers. As listed in a recent departmental report, the top five spending categories were Social Security (\$141 billion), interest on the debt (\$118 billion), Medicare (\$35 billion), unemployment benefits (\$27 billion) and Navy operations and maintenance (\$20 billion).

The report also noted that spending levels had increased by at least 10 percent in 20 of the top 35 programs.

The Daily Reflector

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Grappling With Payments For Organ Transplants

By DONNA ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With the survival rate for organ transplants rising with improved methods and drugs, the federal government and insurance companies are grappling with the question of who will pay the staggering cost of the procedures.

In the past, liver, heart and heart-lung transplants were considered experimental, and Medicare and many insurance plans — the so-called third-party payers — were thus unwilling to pay the bills.

But with the advent of the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine, the survival rate for liver transplant patients has soared from 32 percent to 70 percent — making the surgery less risky than some other procedures considered routine.

Meantime, the comparable success of heart transplants has prompted a growing number of hospitals to offer them.

"But the question as to how and who is going to pay for them is wide open. There's a movement among the third-party payers to pay for more of these types of procedures," said John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

The center performed the first permanent artificial heart implant last Dec. 2 on Barney Clark, who died 112 days later.

"There are thousands of people out there who need (transplants) but who can't afford them," Dwan said. "Will these operations only be available to the rich? Or should the federal government be expected to pick up these huge costs?"

The cost for a liver transplant is about \$60,000-\$90,000. A heart transplant costs \$75,000 to \$125,000.

Under Medicare, pancreas, heart, liver and heart-lung transplants are still considered experimental and the surgery is not covered. But that could change.

The federal Health Care

Finance Administration has initiated an 18-month study on the cost, survival rate and impact of heart transplants to determine whether they should be covered under Medicare, said spokesman John Kitrell. The Public Health Service is doing a similar assessment of liver transplants.

Kitrell said the decision whether to cover the procedures under Medicare probably will be made by Congress, where interest in organ transplants has been heightened by pleas for organ donors from several congressmen and President Reagan.

Bills have been introduced to establish a national clearinghouse to match donors with recipients. On Thursday, the House Commerce Committee approved a bill creating such a national center.

None of the bills deal with the issue of financing, but Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., has introduced legislation that would require the U.S. Health and Human Services

Department to produce an annual study on transplant survival rates.

Gore hopes the updates will spur the government and insurance companies to pay for transplants.

But despite growing interest in organ transplants, Jo Cratin, contracting specialist with the HCFA's Denver office, is not optimistic.

She points out that Congress approved financing for kidney transplants in 1973, but it "has been so expensive, I doubt that anything like it will ever happen again. The move has been away from adding more things that Medicare will pay for."

Medicare does pay costs not directly associated with a transplant, but which can amount to a significant share of a recipient's bill, said HCFA spokeswoman JoAnn Lorenz.

In Clark's case, for instance, Medicare officials refused to pay for the surgery, but determined that \$197,489 of the \$254,680 bill was allowable, said Medicare spokeswoman Jeri McGeahan.

Of that, Clark's private insurance paid \$5,928 and Medicare picked up \$57,762.

At Stanford University Medical Center, where the \$7,500 cost of heart-transplant surgery is waived,

attendant bills still can reach \$125,000 and the recipient must guarantee payment. Some hospitals require a deposit of up to \$60,000.

"Most of the people that come here have an insurance or third-party commitment," said Mike Goodkind, Stanford spokesman. "I haven't seen anybody that's been turned away because of money."

"The 10 percent of patients in a real financial bind turn to public fund-raising," Goodkind said. "That's not the most desirable, but that seems to be necessary at this time."

Of 33 major insurance companies surveyed in June,

82 percent said they would be willing to pay for liver transplants and 85 percent said they would pay for heart transplants, said Jennifer Stockdale, spokeswoman for the Health Insurance Association of America.

Nearly all routinely covered kidney transplants.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Massachusetts began offering a plan in August that specifically covered heart, heart-lung and liver transplants, said spokesman Ed Whittaker.

"We're the bellwether on this," he said.

A supplement to standard coverage, the plan covers from five days before to up to

a year after a transplant at a monthly cost of \$2 for a family, 55 cents for individuals and five cents for senior citizens.

It is in the area of private insurance that a change in the federal government's policy would have the largest impact, since many companies pattern their policies after Medicare, Goodkind said.

If Medicare began cover-

ing heart transplants as routine procedures, "we're hoping the remaining resistant third-party payers will declare it eligible," he said.

However, Ms. Stockdale believes it is the companies' willingness to pay that has influenced the government to consider coverage. A company's decision to pay the cost, she said, is "almost putting a Good Housekeeping seal of approval on it."

Average Prices Of Gasoline Fell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite tax hikes, average nationwide gas prices fell nearly 4 cents from a year ago and dropped a half-cent during the past two weeks, but pump prices under \$1 on the West Coast are disappearing, says oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg.

The average price for gasoline nationally was nearly \$1.25, down a half-cent since Nov. 4, Lundberg said over the weekend in his biweekly survey of 17,600 stations in all 50 states. At this time last year, the average price was slightly below \$1.25.

Prices were lowest at self-service stations, which averaged almost \$1.09 for regular unleaded, about \$1.183 for regular unleaded, nearly \$1.351 for premium unleaded and just over \$1.302 for premium unleaded.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.

ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ALSO: With pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year—skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

Only a parent who has lived through this kind of nightmare can realize what we went through. After a year of heartaches and sleepless nights, we were told by the police to give up and assume she was dead. But parents never give up. We continued to search and hope and pray that she'd return to us one day.

Well, our prayers were answered when, out of the blue, we received a telephone call from someone who said he was a volunteer with Runaway Hotline (formerly Operation Peace of Mind) in Houston. (We live in Michigan.) We were told that our daughter had read of the toll-free number in "Dear Abby" and she wanted to let us know that she was well and happy in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The volunteer said our daughter would call him again on the following morning in case we had a message for her.

We told him we would welcome a collect call from her. Sure enough, she called us the next day! She sounded wonderful and said she was working and was going to night school to finish her education. This story has a happy ending. Our daughter is coming for Christmas!

Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number again so other runaway kids can establish communications with their families? Our daughter said that she had seen your column with the number posted near telephones where runaways hang out.

We will never be able to thank you enough for giving us the happiest holiday we've ever had!

GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure. Runaways, call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6946. If in Texas, use this number: 1-800-392-3352.

An operator will take your call and telephone your parents anywhere in the United States with a message from you. There will be no lecturing or recriminations. Your call will not be traced. And only one question will be asked: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can get it, free. I repeat, no attempt will be made to contact you or bring you back home—regardless of your age.

If you are a runaway, I beg you to forget the past and send a message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. And you will all have the best holiday season you've had in years. God bless you.—ABBY

P.S. Runaway Hotline was established 10 years ago by a handful of public-spirited volunteers with the support of the governor of Texas. To date it has placed over 600,000 calls from runaways, assuring their families that they are OK. Beautiful!

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FALL FLOWERS AND COOL WEATHER ... are enjoyed by Hilary Brown, 18 months, and her mother, Jane Brown, as they don warmer clothing for cooler temperatures. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

'Day After' Scenario Endorsed

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer
Local public and professional comments on ABC's movie "The Day After" — aired Sunday night on Channel 12, New Bern — depicting the immediate effects of nuclear war, ranged from "Nielsen rating-getting hype" to "terror provoking." However, the comments of an ECU student best summed up the responses of those questioned for this story. "The existence of nuclear weapons and the possibility of a nuclear war is

an ugly reality that we must address."
"For years and years we've known of the threat of nuclear cataclysm, but accepted it as part of our daily lives. Regardless of the fact that we have accepted this for so long as part of our normal way of life, it is still a crisis and should be thought of as such and demands to be treated as such," the student said.
"Maybe people will do something about it," he said, "and then maybe some will

just say it's a shame and turn on Laverne and Shirley and politicians who were afraid they were going to have to actually do something will breathe a sigh of relief."

ECU Political Science Associate Professor Herbert R. Carlton, who teaches courses on national security policy, said he was glad the movie was aired.

"I feel ABC and the journalists and others who addressed and will be addressing this issue in follow-up articles should be commended on their efforts to bring about a better awareness of what's going on."

Carlton said he felt the movie, although it was mostly accurate, did not adequately represent the damage that would be done to human, animal and plant life, not to mention the earth's atmosphere.

"A large group of scientists, with Carl Sagan being the most prominent, argue that we are too concerned with the immediate results of a nuclear war and have not looked far enough into other things such as the tremendous change that will occur in the earth's temperature, the reduction or annihilation of the photosynthesis process and damage to the earth's ozone layer. These are just a few of the concerns that this group discussed in its study."

A story about the study was published in the Nov. 7, 1983, edition of "Newsweek."

Asked how he felt about the contention that the Kremlin would never use its nuclear weapons because it, too, would be destroyed, Carlton said that a deliberate launching does seem unlikely. However, he said he is worried about possible error in the launch-on-warning policy.

"Each side, of course, has a great fear that its nuclear weapons, intercontinental ballistic missiles, would be destroyed in their silos. This is the basis for launch-on-warning," he said.

"In a launch-on-warning situation, one side would receive a warning, perhaps through spy satellites, that the other side had launched its missiles."

"In that case, they wouldn't have the time to positively verify all the information. They would only have between 20 and 30 minutes to get the missiles out of the ground before they were destroyed in their silos," he said.

Should something like the scenario Carlton described happen, Pitt County Memorial Hospital would be hard pressed to handle the patient load that would ensue, according to Dr. Joe Williamson, associate chairman of the PCMH Department of Emergency Medicine and chairman of the PCMH Disaster Committee.

Williamson said he thought the movie was very accurate from a medical point of view and that he could "see the same thing going on" at PCMH as did in the fictional hospital in the movie.

"If there was a nuclear attack on Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro

like we saw in the movie, we'd have thousands of people, I'm talking about having 5,000 to 10,000 people showing up at the emergency room door, needing medical care within 12 to 24 hours — that is, they'd show up if the hospital were still here," Williamson said.

"We could possibly be without water, without power, we might have nurses and doctors who were injured or dead and there would still be those 5,000 to 10,000 people needing assistance."

"There would be a certain number of people we just couldn't do anything for, their problems would be so severe that there would be nothing we could do except make them comfortable. Then there would be the people we could help — those injured by flying objects, with broken bones — that is, if we had the surgeons to do it."

"We would help everybody that we could, but where would we get the supplies to take care of that many people? We just don't keep those amounts of things on hand," he said.

Some Returning By Thanksgiving

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer
ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Some of the U.S. troops on Grenada may be home for Thanksgiving and those remaining will have turkeys airlifted to them for the traditional holiday dinner, U.S. military officials say.

Army spokesman Maj. Douglas Frey said Sunday he was "aware of" plans for withdrawal of more U.S. troops to get them back to their Fort Bragg, N.C., base for Thanksgiving. He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, the private medical school whose operations on Grenada were a factor in the U.S.-led invasion is planning to resume classes here in January, Chancellor Charles Modica said.

President Reagan, in ordering the Oct. 25 invasion, said he feared for the safety of some 1,000 Americans on Grenada, including 631 students at the St. George's University Medical School.

U.S. military officials said plans were being made to fly turkeys to the Port Silinas airstrip for the troops that will be still on the island

Thursday.
Frey said about 2,300 combat troops remain on the island, along with 2,000 support troops. Pentagon officials in Washington said last week that the troops would be withdrawn "in two or three weeks."

The invasion came the week after Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was slain in a bloody power struggle within his pro-Cuban leftist government.

"If the country continues the direction it's going in — very peaceful, very few incidents — in about three or four weeks we will announce that classes will begin here at the beginning of the semester," Modica told The Associated Press.

Modica, who established the medical school in 1977, said he didn't have an estimate on the its losses from fighting during the invasion. He said the dormitories and classrooms suffered no major damage, but the school's two campuses had been looted.

Searching for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

'Light Whiskey' May Be Going To Markets

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Calorie-conscious Americans are downing light beer by the barrel and light wine by the case, so why not "light" whiskey?

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which regulates whiskey, is considering a request for new rules making it easier to market and promote low-proof whiskey.

The diet-related food and beverage market neared \$1 billion last year, and some distillers want part of the action.

Under current rules, distillers can sell whiskey at just about any strength, but if it is less than certain minimum levels the bottle must be labeled "diluted." Gerald R. Linkovich of Heublein Spirits Group said the term diluted puts whiskey at a disadvantage when competing with light beer and light wine.

Linkovich, whose firm

proposed the rule change, said in a letter to the bureau that "diluted" has a negative connotation to consumers. Heublein wants to be able to use the term "mild" instead of "diluted" to designate a lower-alcohol product.

But agreement isn't unanimous within the whiskey industry. Paul A. Lux, president of David Sherman Corp., a St. Louis distiller, said selling lower proof whiskey would raise costs to the consumer, the producer and the wholesaler.

"If the consumer wants to use the product at a lower proof, he can just add water or mixer and less of the alcoholic beverage," Lux said in a letter to the bureau.

And Mike Hardy, vice president of Christian Brothers in Reedley, Calif., said the proposed changes could hurt smaller firms. He said it would allow large distillers to, in effect, double their product lines by adding low-alcohol versions of each brand, increasing their share of shelf space in stores and driving out smaller firms.

If such beverages are to be sold, Hardy said they should be labeled "low strength" or "under strength."

Ernest Smith of Independent State Co., in Lebanon, Mo., said "calling a diluted bourbon such terms as mild, light or reduced proof is merely a form of consumer deception which should not be allowed."

Heublein had support, however. L.H. Cramer, vice president of Consolidated Distilled Products in Chicago, favored the terms light or mild for the low-proof beverages marketed by his firm.

Whiskeys are generally sold at 80, 86, 90 or 100 proof, but here are the current minimum standards to avoid the term diluted:

—80 proof (40 percent

alcohol) for neutral spirits, alcohol, vodka, grain spirits, whiskey, gin, brandy, blended applejack, rum and tequila.

—70 proof (35 percent alcohol) for flavored brandy, flavored gin, flavored rum, flavored vodka and flavored whiskey.

—60 proof (30 percent alcohol) for rye liqueur, bourbon liqueur, rum liqueur, gin liqueur and brandy liqueur.

—48 proof (24 percent alcohol) for rock and rye, rock and bourbon, rock and brandy, and rock and rum.

The bureau is considering whether to set lower minimums for the so-called mild products, or call for a specific percentage reduction in the basic standards.

Tile Firm's Opening Set

Ribbon cutting ceremonies marking the grand opening of URO Tile, a Greenville firm offering a new concept in tile materials and installations, are planned for Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The business, located on N.C. 11 across from Pitt Community College, is owned by Johnny and Pat Foote, who moved here recently from Florida.

They said the concept of URO Tile involves the actual manufacture of the material at the installation site, rather than putting in pre-constructed tiles that are shipped in. Materials for the new tile, which are suitable for interior and exterior locations, are mixed and hand crafted at the site, then cut to provide the look of various materials, such as brick, stone, slate or Mexican tile.

The owners said that, unlike ceramic coverings, the new materials offer colors that go all the way through the tiles. They said the mixed material is harder than concrete.

The concept of URO Tile was discovered and patented by Henry Schiffer of Florida. The Footes hold the patent for the product in this area.

Female Police Found 'Cynical'

DALLAS (AP) — Female police officers are more conscientious than their male counterparts, but they are more cynical about why people obey the law, according to a study of officers in Texas and Oklahoma.

Women officers also feel more danger than men do, said James A. Davis, assistant professor of political science at Oklahoma State University. Davis surveyed 2,300 police officers in Texas and Oklahoma for his study.

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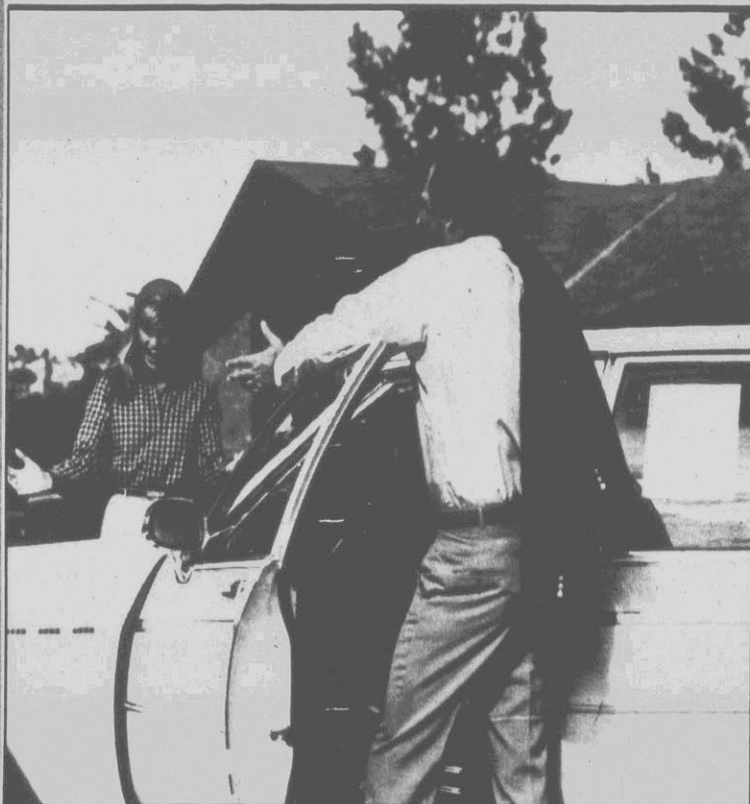
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With The Armed Services



Seaman Apprentice James H. Christian, son of Dr. and Mrs. L.S. Christian of Williamston, completed recruit training at the Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif., where he studied general military subjects.

Pvt. Donald M. Moore, son of Annie L. Howard of Route 3, Williamston, completed a food specialist course at Fort Dix, N.J., where she learned to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities.

Pfc. Eric C. Staton, grandson of Maggie Staton of Greenville, was awarded an achievement medal at Fort Campbell, Ky., for meritorious service and acts of courage. He is a decontamination specialist with the 63rd Chemical Co. and a 1982 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Pfc. Richard H. Dixon, son of Ann L. Dixon of Route 4, Snow Hill, departed on a deployment to Western Pacific Deployment, where he will spend six months overseas. He is a member of 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune.

National Guard Pfc. Jimmy M. Dixon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy M. Dixon of Route 2, Greenville, completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics and first aid. He is a 1978 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

Pvt. Robert W. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Cobb of Route 1, Bethel, completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Jonathan G. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Williamson of Williamston, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics and first aid.

Capt. Teddy R. Spain, husband of the former Jan Page of Greenville, was awarded a meritorious service medal at Fort Bragg for outstanding non-combat achievement. He is a military police officer with the 16th Military Police Brigade.

Pvt. Ronald R. Blount, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Goristine Blount of Ayden, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics and first aid. He is a 1983 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

Spec. 4 James T. Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Joyner of Farmville, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises. He is a wheeled-vehicle mechanic with the 3rd Support Command in Darmstadt, West Germany and a 1979 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Pvt. William C. Hancock.

son of Melba J. Hancock of Greenville, completed a food specialist course at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1983 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Ernest G. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hodges of Route 3, Greenville, was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is a cannon crewman at Fort Bragg with the XVIII Airborne Corps and a 1979 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

Marine Pfc. Peyton B. Eastwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton B. Eastwood of Williamston, participated in "Combined Arms Exercise" 9-83 in the California desert. He is a member of 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



Airman Sean M. Collins (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Collins of Greenville, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organizations, customs and human relations. He is remaining at the base for specialized training in the security police field. Collins is a 1983 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Spec. 5 Trina F. Norfleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Norfleet of Greenville, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises. She is an equipment records and parts specialist with the 3rd Armored Division in Hanau, West Germany, and a 1973 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Donald R. Moye, son of Ola B. Moye of Ayden, completed a signal officer basic course at Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., where he received instruction in military leadership and tactics, tactical radio communications systems and communications center operations.

Pvt. Terry L. Eillis, grandson of Beulah M. Ellis and son of Johnnie R. Keys, both of Ayden, completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., where he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics and first aid. He is a 1983 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

Kenneth R. Whichard, son of William D. Whichard of Route 1, Williamston, was promoted to the rank of specialist four. He is an equipment records and parts specialist at Fort Hood, Texas, with the 13th Support Command.

Sgt. Orlandus L. Maye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Maye of Route 7, Grifton, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercise. He is a vehicle mechanic with the 3rd Armored Division in Hanau, West Germany.

Staff Sgt. Isaac L. Prayer, son of Fannie Prayer of Route 1, Ayden, was awarded an achievement medal in Heidelberg, West Germany, for meritorious service and acts of courage. He is a communications station controller with the 3th Signal Command and a 1972 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.



Airman Derwin L. Little (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Little of Greenville, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization, customs and human relations. He is remaining at the base for specialized training in the security police field. Little is a 1982 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

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READY FOR ACTION — Two U.S. Marines take up new positions at dawn near Beirut International Airport. The Marines are part of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit that replaced the 24th MAU in Lebanon on Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Mental Health Perspectives

Managing Stress by Lou Gilbert Adult Services, Psychologist

You can't escape all the stresses of life, or completely turn off your innate "fight or flight" response to threat, but you can learn to counteract your habitual reaction to stress by learning to relax. The same centers of the brain that speed up your biochemical processes when you are alarmed can be called upon to slow these processes down. The relaxation response is the opposite of the alarm response and it returns your body to its natural balanced state. Your expanded pupils, hearing, blood pressure, heart beat, circulation and respiration return to normal and your muscles relax. The relaxation response allows your body to recuperate by providing a respite from external stress. Relaxation techniques keep you from becoming overwhelmed and using up all your energy in reaction to the stresses in your life. When you feel stress building you may want to try this brief relaxation exercise:

1. Sit or lie down in a comfortable position. Close your eyes.
2. Think of the stress, but then consciously relax your face, jaw, and neck, lower your shoulders.
3. Take a deep slow breath, think "Relax," then exhale slowly and feel your body sink back into the chair or bed. Repeat, concentrating on relaxing your whole body and calming your thoughts.

For more information on stress management, contact Lou Gilbert at the Mental Health Center - 752-7151

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Views On Dental Health

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

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Sometimes the dentist can't save only part of a tooth (usually a molar) because of extreme bone loss or a vertical fracture involving half the tooth. Half a tooth, however, is better than none. The dentist can divide the molar in half vertically and surgically remove the one or two damaged roots of the weak half and save the undamaged, strong half with root canal therapy. This is called a hemisection.

Occasionally, an infected root is surgically removed without damaging the crown part of the tooth. This is particularly advantageous when there is a cap on the tooth and hemisecting it would involve cutting through or destroying an otherwise good restoration, or if the tooth is healthy and in good contact with the adjacent teeth. In those situations, rather than hemisect, the tissue along side the roots is bisected (lifted and turned), and the infected root is found and removed. Root canal therapy is always done on the remaining root or roots. If there is ever a choice of saving a tooth (even half a tooth), by all means, save it!

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

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Course Is Held

Twenty-two food service management personnel have successfully completed a course on food protection and sanitation sponsored by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service and the Pitt County Health Department.

Graduates completed 15 hours of instruction and a required examination.

Successfully completing the program were: Shirley Speight, Mark Woole, Belinda McKeel, Troy Narron, Denise Coward, Pamela Doyle, Jim Terrell, Bobby Riggs, Katherine Morris, Ervin Wells, Jessie Jones, Gwendolyn Phillips, Nell Eason, Marie Daniels, Wanda Nobles, Laura Harward, Waid Akeman, Kathy Boleman, James Mayo Jr., Charles Wall III.

The next course is scheduled for April. For further information call the Pitt County Extension Office at 752-2934.

Farm Scene



By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's pulse crop faded but still held on in 1983, the Agriculture Department says. Even so, when there are fewer pulses the price of bean soup can cost more.

Pulses are the seeds of a group of edible legumes including dry beans, dry peas and lentils. They are grown widely in the world and sometimes, in the Soviet Union, for example, are included in overall grain production figures.

In the United States, beans are the leading pulse crop, and it is down sharply from last year. Dry pea production, on the other hand, is up slightly while lentil output declined.

The 1983 dry bean harvest — which includes the familiar pinto, navy and other varieties — is estimated at 15.6 million hundredweight, down 37 percent from last year and less than one-half of the record harvest of 32.2 million hundredweight in 1981.

Prices at the farm have risen accordingly, averaging \$23.80 per hundredweight in last month, compared to \$13.90 a year ago.

A recent outlook report said this year's bean crop is the smallest since 1967, due mainly to a sharp cutback in plantings to 1.11 million acres, 37 percent below last year's 1.76 million acres and 50 percent below 1981.

"Production fell in all states, indicating output de-

clines for all classes except lima beans, which were unchanged from last year," the report said.

Michigan is the largest dry bean producer, along with California, Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska and North Dakota. The crop is also produced to a lesser extent in Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"Lower grower prices for the 1982 crop primarily influenced the huge plantings decline. Producers received an average of \$13.80 per hundredweight — the lowest price since 1972 — for the 1982 crop, contrasted with \$21 and \$27.60 for the 1981 and 1980 harvests, respectively," the report said.

With the smaller 1983 crop, prices at the farm are expected to average \$22 to \$28 per 100 pounds for the season.

One reason for last year's bean glut and the lower prices was a sharp decline in export sales, the report said. And the higher prices will make U.S. beans less attractive to foreign buyers.

"In addition to the higher U.S. crop prices, the continued strength of the dollar further inflates the price," the report said.

However, smaller crops are expected in Argentina and Canada, which are competitors in the world bean market, and reduced harvests in South Africa and Venezuela — all pluses in the U.S. export outlook.

But with a larger crop in Mexico, bean sales to that country are expected to be minimal, the report said.

THE FUR FLEW

LONDON (AP) — The fur flew at Harrods, the London department store, when about 30 animal rights activists Saturday tried to hold a sit-down in the store to protest the trade in animal pelts.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES Don't lose out on constructive plan by being too fixed in your standpoints. Cooperate with others, and you will be able to make leaps and bounds forward. Use self-control.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over future partnership affairs. You will gain understanding and profit from the views of others. Be creative in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Work at making arrangements that can bring a greater income soon. Listen to co-workers. Be cooperative in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss your plans and policy matters with a prominent person who can give you support. Take a positive attitude.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Converse with kin; plan a brighter future for all concerned. Avoid friends seeking your assets. Don't be gullible.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Find out how to gain your personal aims more easily and become more socially popular. Do your work well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get advice on how to increase your monetary status. Your own plans are not good. Make sure to return the favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study some new philosophy that can help you in the future. Stop worrying about bills. Apply yourself seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your obligations and handle them cleverly. Show more affection to your mate in order to gain more yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Associates and friends desire to improve relations with you. Don't sacrifice something worthwhile for small duties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do your work well; a higher-up could be watching you. Don't jeopardize your position with temporary frivolity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have inspiring ideas; those in the business world can assist with support you need. Be ambitious.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Discussing hopes and wishes for days ahead bring good results. Toss aside an annoying message you may get.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who thinks it is necessary to fight for whatever is wanted. So teach early to be more cooperative and to have good manners. Once this is learned, your progeny can become an excellent salesperson.

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

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The Nation's Pulse Crop Saw Decline

By MITCH SMITH
Agricultural Extension Agent

Agriculture is America's success story. When this story was established a little more than 200 years ago, a farmer using mostly horsepower and a little horsepower was barely able to feed himself and his family. Since then, the evolution of agriculture has been nothing short of amazing. Today, through mechanical power and the development and advancement of technology of science power, the American farmer is now producing enough to feed himself and 78 others.

An hour of farm work produces 14 times as much as it did in 1919-21. Just in the past 30 years, both crop and

livestock production have more than doubled with close to the same amount of crop land, breeding animals and total input in use.

While the success of the past is worthy of much praise, farmers face various uncertainties about the future. Grain surplus and drought coupled with the introduction of a new farm bill indicates that the future may prove to be as drastically different as the past.

While tractors have provided the muscle necessary for increased productivity on farms since the beginning of this century, their use will become more sophisticated. Controlled traffic across a field lessens the damage due to soil compaction. Tractors

equipped with automatic guidance systems eliminate the requirement for a human overseer.

The tillage used, in a farm program may be subject to alteration. The moldboard plow is expected to be used less due to the condition in which the soil is left after its use. Despite the vulnerability of the soil to wind exposure and water erosion, the moldboard plow is also the most energy intensive tillage implement. The higher fuel costs projected would not promote this.

Many crop stands are reduced due to diminished seed placement. This problem is related to the inability to precisely control the depth and spacing of the seeds. Computers may play a part

as a future remedy to this problem.

Grain crop planters already have computers that are used to monitor the seeding rates and failures in any planting unit. Future planters will have sensors that will determine the right planting depth for optimal moisture content for seed germination.

Satellites are expected to be more and more useful in the future. Remote sensory satellite data is already used to predict wheat crop yield, to give advanced warning of freeze and to monitor surface water supplies, irrigation practices, soil erosion and vegetative stress from blight, insects or drought.

The automotive industry already utilizes another

aspect expected to be seen more of in the future. That aspect is robots. Robot-type

center pivot systems already irrigate much cropland each year. Future use of robots is expected to consist of around-the-clock farm operations as bad weather threatens.

Although the future for agricultural technology is still uncertain, more efficient machinery and genetic engineering are inevitable if agriculture is to continue to advance.

The preceding ideas were derived from a one-year study done by the Battelle Institute of Columbus, Ohio.

Home Town To Hail Astronaut

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lt. Col. Guion R. Bluford, Jr., the first black American astronaut to go into space, is coming home to a hero's welcome this week as honorary grand marshal of Philadelphia's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Bluford, 41, who blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger on Aug. 30., was to kick off a four-day visit today when Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Mayor William Green greet him at City Hall.

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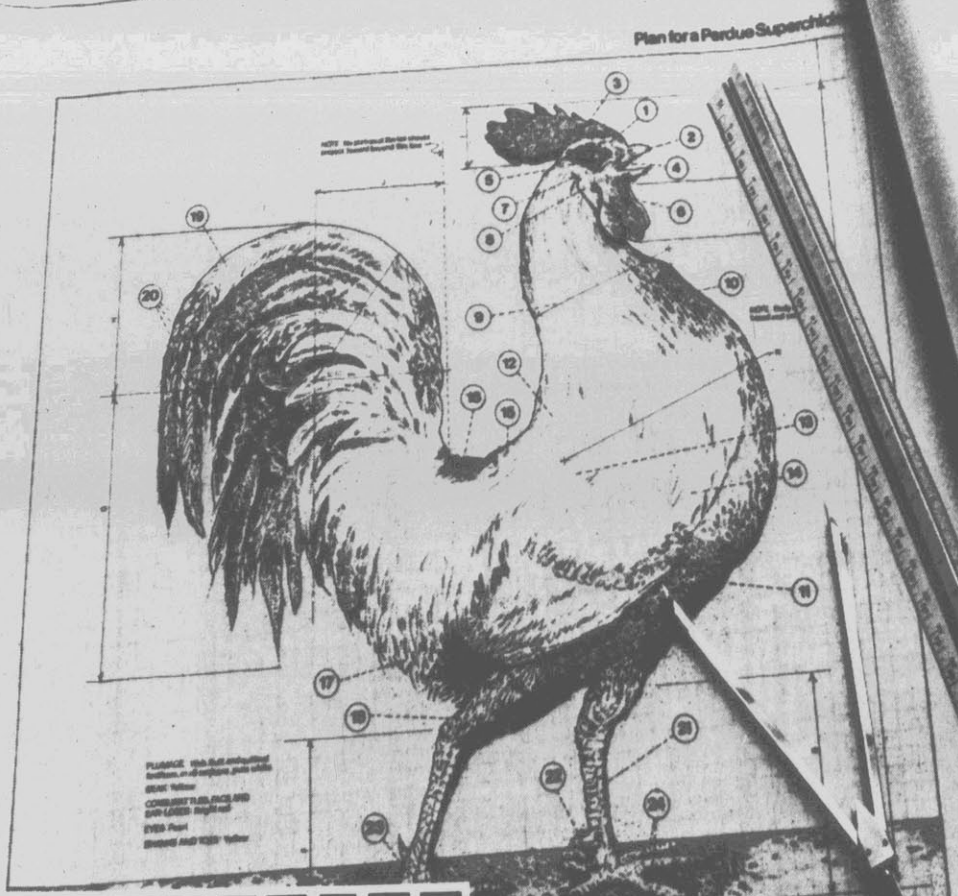
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Perdue still spends more than most companies on research and quality control. In the highly competitive poultry business, standing

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GRN65DD

Charged In Firelighting

State wildlife protectors K.J. Dunn and John Waters have arrested seven men on charges of firelighting deer and three others on charges of illegally possessing doe deer in the past few weeks.

Dunn said Horace Smallwood and Donald Ray Smallwood of Route 3, Williamston were arrested Nov. 3, following an incident in the Sheppard Mill Pond area near Stokes.

While investigating the firelighting incident, Dunn said, Thurmond Smallwood of Route 1, Stokes was charged with possessing a doe deer.

Fernando Newsome of Route 1, Stokes, and James Barnhill, also of Route 1, Stokes, were charged with possessing a doe deer on Nov. 3, also, according to Dunn.

Both Newsome and Barnhill pled guilty to the charge in district court on Nov. 10, and Barnhill was ordered to pay \$100 and costs. Newsome was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

James T. Nicholson of Route 1, Grimesland and Ronald Allen Nicholson of Route 2, Greenville, were arrested on firelighting charges on Nov. 19, following an incident near VOA Site B near Blackjack.

The latest arrests included James Gregory Bland of Grimesland, Raymond Jasper Andrews of Route 2, Grimesland, and Steven Wayne Harrington of Grimesland, who were charged with firelighting on Nov. 20, near VOA Site B.

CAN'T REFUSE

LONDON (AP) — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, says the United States finds no grounds for refusing to sell weapons to Argentina now that a civilian government has been elected.



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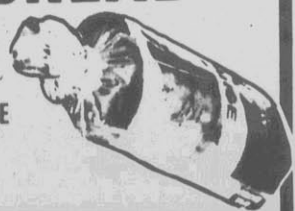
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21, 1983

Lady Pirates Survive Rally, 64-57

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's Lady Pirates, using good defense against George Washington, built up a 20-point lead, then survived a Colonial comeback Sunday afternoon for a 64-57 victory.

The contest, played in ECU's Minges Coliseum, was the opening game of the year for both squads.

East Carolina never trailed in the game, and were tied only once, at 2-2. After that, ECU ran off a 15-5 advantage to built up a 17-7 lead just over six minutes into the game. It never fell below four after that.

The Lady Pirates, starting four members of last year's squad, along with junior college transfer Annette Phillips, used only seven players in all. They played the usual sticky defense Coach Cathy Andruzzi has come to demand of her players and it made a difference in the contest.

The only time the Lady Pirates really seemed to be in trouble was in the late stages of the game when George Washington put on the press and outscored ECU, 15-2 over the final six minutes of play.

"At the time," Andruzzi explained afterwards, "we didn't have our starters in there. We were using a couple of freshmen, and had a few girls out of position, and it showed. But I think we maintained our poise well. We'll get better at breaking the press, I'm sure."

For the first game, with a relatively inexperienced team, Andruzzi was pleased.

The only Lady Colonial able to do anything against them was Kas Allen, who pumped in a game-high 37 points. However, she got little help from her teammates. She was the only one in double figures, and one of just three who scored as many as six points.

Allen seemed almost unstoppable in the contest, hitting 16 of 28 from the floor and five of eight from the line. She was also the game's leading rebounder with 11.

East Carolina, however, held a conclusive 43-31 advantage on the boards, led by Darlene Hedges' 10 and Lisa Squirewell's nine.

"It seems like one of their players always has a good game on us. Last time, it was (Kelly) Ballentine, with 40 points. But we put a net over her tonight. It just seems like when you work hard on one another does the job."

George Washington (57)
MP FG FT Rb F A P
Moses 29 14 11 4 3 0 3
Allen 40 16 28 58 11 4 0 37
Feeney 16 0-2 0-1 1 3 1 0
Ballentine 39 3-13 2-2 1 1 5 8
Marshall 39 0-0 1-2 4 5 5 1
Mitchell 1 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0
Messick 3 0-0 0-0 1 0 0 0
Winter 21 3-6 0-0 4 3 1 6
Kinghorn 17 1-5 0-1 2 0 0 2
Kline 5 0-2 0-0 0 0 0 0
Team 3

East Carolina (64)
Squirewell 29 4-7 0-0 9 4 1 8
Phillips 40 15 9-11 4 4 1 15
Hedges 37 3-10 4-4 10 2 2 10
Mabry 32 3-9 1-3 4 4 2 7
Bragg 31 6-12 3-6 5 4 1 15
Nance 23 3-7 1-1 6 1 0 7
Anderson 8 1-2 0-0 2 2 0 2
Team 3

Totals 200 23-52 18-25 43 21 7 64
George Washington 25 32 57
East Carolina 39 25 64
Turnovers: GWU 18, ECU 23
Technical fouls: GW Bench 2
Officials: Overacre, Pritchard
Attendance: 350

Ballentine was held to just three of 13 shots from the floor and two of two at the line, a total of eight points.

"I have to give Allen credit. She did a good job and she got a lot of her points from out on the perimeter."

Andruzzi said she didn't really know what to expect from her players in their first effort of the year. "I just didn't know how they would react. It's a new blend, but I thought that Delphine (Mabry) showed great leadership out there. And Darlene (Hedges) played what was probably her best game

ever." Hedges is the lone senior on the squad.

Andruzzi was also pleased with the play of freshman Lynn Nance, playing with a face-mask because of a broken nose sustained in practice. Nance, in 23 minutes of play, scored seven points and snatched away six rebounds.

"All of the girls came in and fulfilled their assignments," the coach said.

"We did make a number of mistakes that we'll have to work on correcting. We still have a long way to go. But I think that winning a game like

this against a team that had everyone back, and that beat us last year, will give us a lot of confidence. We hustled, and that pleased me. We just have to look at the films and see where we made our mistakes and correct them."

East Carolina took the initial lead on a pair of free throws by Phillips, but Allen hit a 15-footer to tie it up. Squirewell then hit a layup, and from the 4-2 lead, the Pirates steadily pulled out to as much as a ten point lead in the first ten minutes.

The Lady Colonials rallied back to within four on a

three-point play by Allen at 8:37, 22-18, but East Carolina got two free throws from Bragg when a pair of technicals were called on the GW bench. Phillips followed that with a layup, and then got a three-point play over a span of a minute to push the Pirates back out by 11, 31-20. Over the final five minutes of the half, they inched out to as much as a 14-point lead at 39-25, the

halftime margin.

In the second half, the Lady Pirates continued to ease away, finally reaching 20 points at 39-39 with 7:32 left as Hedges hit both ends of a one-and-one.

Then, in the final six minutes, the Colonials went to the press and, led by six points from Allen, rallied to pull within seven at the end of the contest.

Phillips and Sylvia Bragg both finished with 15 points for the Pirates, while Hedges added ten.

The Lady Pirates take to the road this coming weekend, playing at St. Peter's on Saturday and at Iona on Sunday. Following another road game at Fayetteville State, they return home on December 4, hosting UNC Charlotte.

Liberty Bowl, Pirates Await Irish Decision

From Staff and Wire Reports

While East Carolina University players, coaches and fans anxiously await the announcement about Notre Dame's team vote to decide the fate of the final Liberty Bowl opening, the bowl's selection committee indicates a number of teams would be considered for the vacancy.

Notre Dame Director of Athletics Gene Corrigan asked the Liberty Bowl committee Saturday to try to find a replacement for the Irish, and said that if none were acceptable Notre Dame would reconsider.

If the 6-5 Irish reject the bid, Liberty Bowl selection committee member Bill McElroy told United Press International several teams were under consideration as a replacement.

"Anything 7-4 or above would be under consideration," McElroy said. "Obvious teams would be Virginia Tech, East Carolina, Wisconsin and perhaps Oklahoma, if they beat Nebraska, and Arizona State and Washington State."

However, Tim Treadwell, chairman of the bowl selection committee, said Monday the first choice to face Boston College on Dec. 29 is still Notre Dame despite its 6-5 record.

"We hope to hear something from them this morning," Treadwell said.

If Notre Dame declines, Oklahoma would be considered if they can beat top-ranked Nebraska in their next game, Treadwell said.

"Oklahoma would be the front runner, but VP1 (Virginia Tech) is out there and some others," Treadwell said. "We've been talking to the people. There's a strong feeling for Oklahoma first, but they've got two more games to play." Notre Dame players, who lost their third straight game Saturday to Air Force, voted Sunday on whether to take the bid, but the results of the balloting were not revealed.

The Rev. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president of the university and chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, at first was unavailable to count the ballots because of a commitment to lead a Mass. Later, he returned to his office but declined to comment on the vote.

Liberty Bowl officials, who thought they had a steadfast commitment from the Fighting Irish a week ago, still want Notre Dame to come to Memphis. They planned to stay in close contact with the team throughout the day today.

"We're going to wait and see what Notre Dame wants to do," said selection committee spokesman Reggie Barnes. "There's no urgency at this point to make another decision. All the bowl slots have been filled. Teams that are available tonight will be

available Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday."

Boston College did not hesitate to accept when its invitation was issued following the Eagles' resounding 47-7 win over Holy Cross Saturday. The Eagles, 8-2, have one regular-season game left at home against Alabama.

The Pirates of East Carolina finished the season with a 10-6 victory over Southern Mississippi Saturday to post an 8-3 mark. ECU had been in the running for a berth in the Independence Bowl, but Ole Miss and Air Force held on to win and preserve their invitations.

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Practice Pays Off For Clippers, 99-97

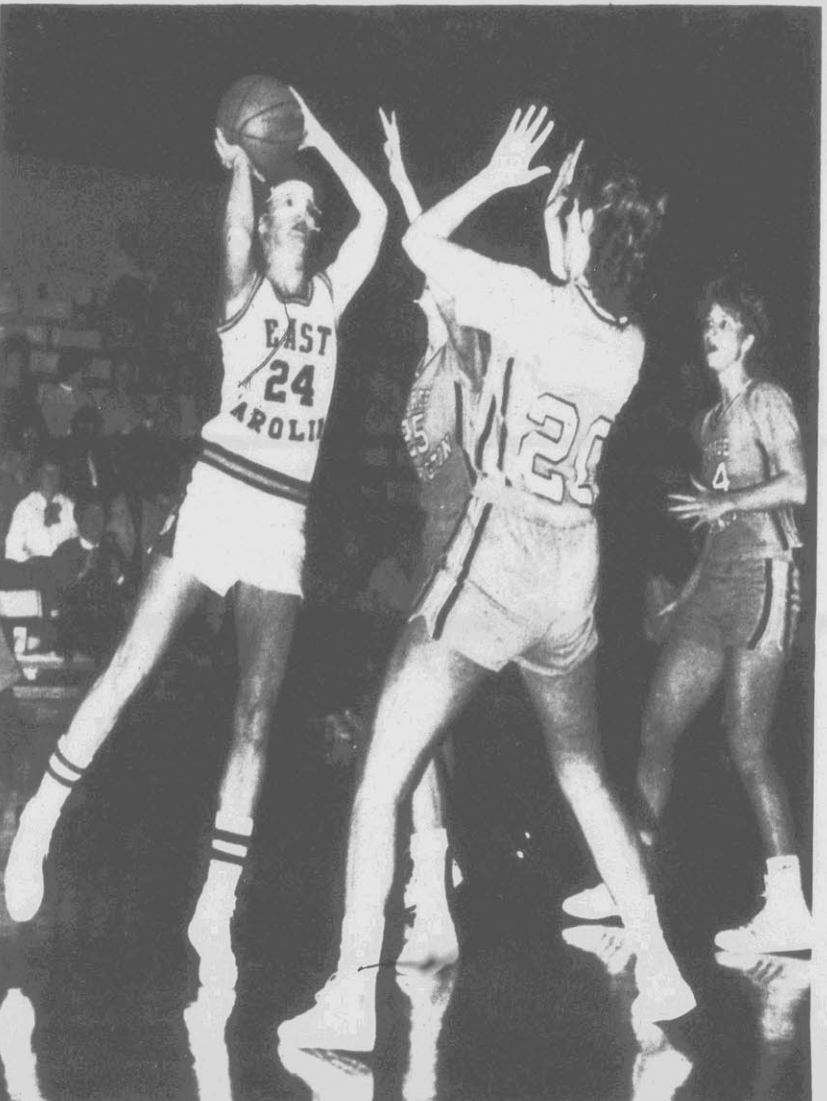
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Practice makes perfect, at least for center Bill Walton of the San Diego Clippers.

Walton lobbed an alley-oop pass to teammate Terry Cummings, who left his feet to catch the ball and, without coming down, slammed in a dunk as time ran out to give the Clippers a 99-97 victory over Cleveland in the only National Basketball Association game scheduled Sunday night.

The Clippers had called a timeout with one second remaining after Walton rebounded a missed shot by Cleveland's Jeff Cook.

On the ensuing out-of-bounds play from halfcourt, Walton made his perfect pass and Cummings scored.

The game was played before a season-low crowd of 4,056 at the San Diego Sports Arena.



Premier Showing

Lady Pirate freshman forward Lynn Nance goes up for a shot over George Washington's Anne Feeney in ECU's 64-57 season opening victory Sunday

at Minges Coliseum. Helping out on defense for GWU is Kas Allen (25) and Kelly Ballentine (14). (Reflector photo by Katie Zernhelt)

Elliott Wins; Allison Take Title

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Allison, frustrated so often in his quest for a Grand National championship, appeared headed for more of the same in the Winston Western 500 — the year's last major stock car race.

But his fortunes changed Sunday, to the degree that not even a series of deflating tires and a fuel pressure problem could not keep him from winning his first title in 22 years on the top stock car circuit.

Allison's cautious, controlled ninth-place finish in the Winston Western overshadowed the first Grand National victory by Bill Elliott, who slipped into the lead just five laps from the end of the season-ending, rain-punctuated race.

"I'm telling you it's great," said Allison, somewhat breathless with emotion after a brief round of hugging and celebrating with car owners Bill and Jim Gardner and the jubilant members of his Miller High Life-DiGard Team crew.

"The little things kept happening and happening," Allison added. "I said, 'Man, this can't be real.' But the guys (in the crew) responded every time."

Allison went into the 500-kilometer (312-mile) race on Riverside International Raceway's 2.62-mile, nine-turn road circuit leading

two-time defending season champion Darrell Waltrip by 64 points.

His finish, combined with a sixth-place finish by Waltrip, gave Allison the championship by 47 points.

But, following several unscheduled pit stops early in the race due to the tire problems on his Buick, Allison found himself a lap down and running 27th in the 42-car field.

"I still had just a certain confidence," he said, a smile lighting the face of the 45-year-old driver from Hueytown, Ala. "I was worried, but I still had an inner feeling it would be okay at the end."

Allison knew Waltrip, who had overtaken him each of the past two years with spectacular late-season rushes, would be going hard for the victory, just hoping that Allison would run into the kind of problems that kept cropping up.

But the point leader stuck to

the team's conservative race plan, even after he managed to get back onto the lead lap with a short spurt of hard-running midway in the race.

"I wanted to lead that race so bad I couldn't stand it," Allison said. "But those guys (on the crew) stood by me all year and I owed it to them to stand by the game plan."

"When I got a lap behind,

Gary (crew chief Gary Nelson) said, 'Go ahead and get back the lap if you can. After I did, we went right back to the game plan.'"

The championship, besides adding to the lustre of a career that has seen him win 79 Grand National races — third on the all-time list — is worth at least \$250,000 in season prize money to Allison and the team.

The race victory for Elliott,

who had four second-place finishes this year and eight in his career, may wind up being worth even more than that.

Not only did he pick up \$26,380 for the victory, he also passed 10th-place finisher Richard Petty to win \$76,000.

Randle Fired At Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Marshall University football coach Ulmo "Sonny" Randle was fired Sunday, Marshall Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said.

Snyder said Randle was dismissed because school officials felt that "a change in leadership was needed in order for Marshall to continue to develop a competitive football program."

Randle posted a 22-10 record as the head coach at East Carolina University from 1971-73.



Charlie Harrison

ECU head basketball coach Charlie Harrison will be the guest speaker of the Greenville Sports Club Tuesday at noon at the Ramada Inn. Members and guests are urged to attend.

Quarterback Club Meeting

The East Carolina University Quarterback Club will have its final meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Pirate Club Building. Coaches Ed Emory and Charlie Harrison will be the speakers.

Rose-Chargers Set Scrimmage

The Rose High School Rampants will host Ayden-Grifton in a pre-season basketball scrimmage Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Admission to the game is one dollar.

The Lady Chargers will play the Rampettes Tuesday at Ayden-Grifton.

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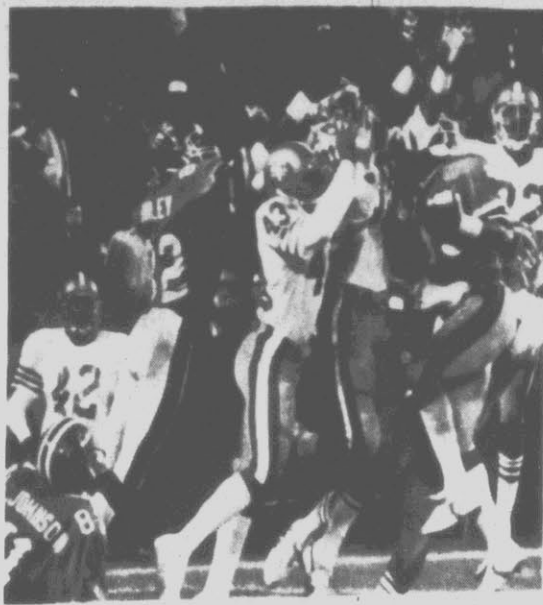
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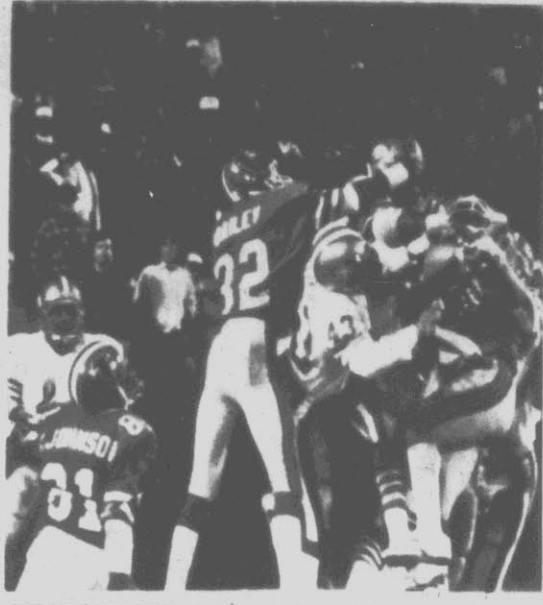
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Sparkling 'White Shoes'
Atlanta Falcons receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson (81) watches from the ground (top left) as teammates and San Francisco defenders fight



for the ball (top right). Johnson reaches for loose football (bottom left) and catches 47-yard "Big Ben" pass to score winning touchdown in the last two seconds, 28-24. (AP Laserphoto)

Falcons Call On 'Big Ben'

By The Associated Press
Some have called the play "Big Ben." Others have dubbed it "Hail Mary." Steve Bartkowski says the Falcons call it the "Rocket" because "the ball goes up and comes down like a rocket."

Atlanta won a 28-24 National Football League thriller Sunday on the last play of the game with San Francisco on a so-called "Big Ben" desperation pass by Steve Bartkowski. "That play never works in practice, it only works in games somehow," Bartkowski said following the Falcons' latest miracle.

It came on a 47-yard touchdown pass thrown up for grabs. Billy "White Shoes" Johnson came down with it. Bartkowski lofted a high, long pass down the left sideline into a crowd of players at the 5-yard line. The ball was tipped twice before Johnson, who had slipped down, grabbed it on the 7 and barely reached the goal line for the winning touchdown.

The Miami Dolphins, meanwhile, opened some daylight for themselves in the tight American Conference East race with a 37-0 thrashing of the Baltimore Colts in one of four shutouts Sunday.

Along with the whitewashing of the Colts, the Cleveland Browns whipped the New England Patriots 30-0, the Chicago Bears beat the Tampa Bay Bucs 27-0 and the New York Giants blanked the Philadelphia Eagles 23-0.

In other games, the Washington Redskins clobbered the Los Angeles Rams 42-20; the Dallas Cowboys whipped the Kansas City Chiefs 42-21; the Minnesota Vikings upset the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-14; the Los Angeles Raiders edged the Buffalo Bills 27-24; the Detroit Lions defeated the Green Bay Packers 23-20 in overtime; the St. Louis Cardinals bombed the San Diego Chargers 44-14, the Cincinnati Bengals crushed the Houston Oilers 38-10 and the Denver Broncos outscored the Seattle Seahawks 38-27.

The New York Jets play the New Orleans Saints Monday night in the Superdome. The game-winning play for the Falcons capped a 73-yard drive that started with only 1:04 remaining, six seconds after San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana had given the 49ers a 24-21 lead by scrambling 11 yards for a touchdown.

The desperation pass by Atlanta is getting to be old hat for the Falcons. They beat New Orleans twice on the same play in 1978, each by

20-17 scores, one going for a touchdown and the other drawing an interference call that set up a touchdown.

Johnson said had he not slipped down, he probably would have been in the crowd of players battling at the ball.

"I was surprised when the ball came into my hands," Johnson said. "I knew I had gotten in."

Dolphins 37, Colts 0
Dan Marino's 85-yard pass to Mark Duper and Mark Clayton's 60-yard punt return for Miami touchdowns only 42 seconds apart in the second quarter triggered the Dolphins' rout of the Colts. The victory gave the Dolphins an 8-4 record and a one-game lead in the AFC East over the Bills.

Duper's scoring catch, just one yard shy of Miami's longest pass play ever, boosted the Dolphins' lead to 17-0 with 1:42 to go in the first half and they were on their way.

Marino said Duper "came up, I looked at him and he took off and I just threw it as far as I could. It was a great play by Mark."

Browns 30, Patriots 0
Cleveland exploded for 17 points in less than four minutes, starting with linebacker Chip Banks' 65-yard interception return for a touchdown, and the Browns rolled to their second consecutive shutout. The second-quarter eruption gave the Browns a 20-0 halftime lead. New England was blanked for the first time in 125 regular-season games.

"They put us away for good early in the game," said New England offensive guard Ron Wooten. "I hate to say it, but we never really recovered from that interception. That had to take something out of us."

Bears 27, Bucs 0
Chicago's Walter Payton ran for 106 yards and two touchdowns in the rain and moved into third place on the NFL's all-time rushing list as the Bears remained in the thick of the Central Division title chase by crushing Tampa Bay.

Payton went over the 1,000-yard mark in a season for the seventh time in nine years on an 8-yard touchdown burst in the second quarter, and zoomed past the retired O.J. Simpson in the career standings with a 3-yard pickup in the third period. The shifty running back put together the 53rd 100-yard day of his career on 22 carries and boosted his nine-season total to 11,257, while Simpson rushed for 11,236 in 11 campaigns.

Giants 23, Eagles 0

Butch Woolfolk's first 100-yard plus game and a defense that allowed Philadelphia only 79 yards in total offense carried the Giants past the Eagles. Woolfolk gained 159 yards on 43 carries, an NFL record, and scored a touchdown as New York ended a streak of seven games without a victory.

Woolfolk, a second-year running back from Michigan, topped the single-game high of 42 set earlier this season by Tampa Bay's James Wilder.

Redskins 42, Rams 20
John Riggins smashed into the end zone on three short touchdown runs as the Redskins overpowered the Rams. The win kept the Redskins in a first-place tie with Dallas in the NFC East with a 10-2 record. The Rams, now 7-5, remain tied for first place in the NFC West with San Francisco.

Riggins' three touchdowns ran his 1983 total to 19 and tied him for the league lead in TDs with Rams' rookie Eric Dickerson and also equaled an NFL mark for touchdowns rushing in a single season, shared by three other players. The Redskins' defenders held Dickerson, the NFL's leading rusher, to just 37 yards on 12 carries.

Cowboys 42, Chiefs 21
Tony Dorsett scored two touchdowns and became the ninth player in NFL history to gain more than 8,000 yards, carrying the Cowboys over the Chiefs. Dorsett dashed 28 and 32 yards for touchdowns as he went over the 1,000-yard mark for the sixth time in seven seasons.

Vikings 17, Steelers 14
Steve Dils rifled two TD touchdown passes and Benny Ricardo kicked a 39-yard field goal as Minnesota beat Pittsburgh and ended the Steelers' seven-game winning streak.

Raiders 27, Bills 24
Chris Bahr kicked a 36-yard field goal on the game's final play as the Raiders withstood a fourth-quarter surge by Buffalo to beat the Bills. Led by quarterback Matt Koffler, filling in for an injured Joe Ferguson, the Bills had rallied from a 24-3 second-quarter deficit to tie at 24.

Lions 23, Packers 20
Eddie Murray kicked a 37-yard field goal with 6:30 left in overtime to lift Detroit over Green Bay. Lynn Dickey, who didn't play in the second half after suffering a mild con-

cussion, completed touchdown passes of six yards to John Jefferson and one to Paul Coffman. He set a Packers' season TD-passing mark of 26, breaking the mark of 24 set by Cecil Isbell in 1942.

"I've not had a bigger win in my career — even the Super Bowls I've been involved in," said Detroit Coach Monte Clark, whose team remained in contention in the NFC Central race. "It puts us in great shape in the race with Minnesota coming up."

Cardinals 44, Chargers 14
Neil Lomax tossed two touchdown passes and ran for two more, leading St. Louis over the Chargers and spoiling the homecoming of former Cardinals Coach Don Coryell. It was Coryell's first visit to Busch Stadium since stepping down as coach of the Cards in 1978.

Bengals 38, Oilers 10
Ken Anderson threw three touchdown passes to trigger a 38-point first-half scoring spree that sent Cincinnati past the hapless Oilers.

It was the Oilers' second drubbing by the Bengals in three weeks. Cincinnati roared to a 55-14 victory in the Astrodome just two games ago.

Broncos 38, Seahawks 27
Rookie quarterback Gary Kubiak, who had never before taken a snap in an NFL game, passed for one touchdown and ran for another, and Rich Karlis booted five field goals as Denver beat Seattle. Kubiak was forced into a starting role when rookie John Elway came down with the flu Sunday.

Clemson, Three Others Place Five On 1983 All-ACC Squad

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

One team is on probation, two are going "bowling" and the fourth will spend the holidays at home. What they all have in common is that they all have five players on The Associated Press all-Atlantic Coast Conference football team.

Clemson was placed on probation prior to the start of the season, making it ineligible for the ACC title. Four Tiger defensive players and one offensive lineman made the team. Three North Carolina offensive players and two defenders are on the squad. They're all headed for the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl against Florida State.

Maryland secured its spot in the Florida Citrus Bowl and held down two

positions on offense and three on defense.

Duke, which lost its first seven games and finished 3-8, also had five players, most illustrious among them quarterback Ben Bennett.

The 24-man team was chosen by a seven-member panel of sportswriters from throughout the ACC region. North Carolina State had two players while Virginia placed safety Lester Lyles on the defense and Wake Forest placed punter Harry Newsome on the squad.

Player of the year will be announced Tuesday with coach of the year to be named Wednesday.

Bennett is now college football's greatest passer, throwing for 323 yards against the Tar Heels and raising his career total to 9,614 yards. That beats the mark of 9,536 yards set by Brigham

Young's Jim McMahon. He also holds 13 ACC records and is being touted by the school for the Heisman Trophy.

"My primary objective was just not to mess him up," Duke first-year coach Steve Sloan said. "He really never did play a bad game. He had a bad quarter here or there. He's one of the most accurate passers of the past few decades."

Joining Bennett on the all-conference squad are three of his favorite receivers — tight end Scott Russell, wide receiver Mark Militello and tailback Mike Grayson. Center Philip Elbing is the fifth Blue Devil on the team.

Grayson scored 10 touchdowns and is Duke's all-time, all-purpose yardage leader. He led the conference in pass receptions prior to the Carolina game.

Bradshaw 'Bitter' About Noll's Comments; Wants To Help Team

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Injured Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw says he wants to help his team from the sidelines, but no one has asked him, and recent remarks by Coach Chuck Noll make him "bitter."

Noll, asked at a news conference why Bradshaw didn't attend Steelers games, said, "If he can't play quarterback for us, he's not much use to us."

"I'd be lying if I said I did understand Chuck and why some of the things have been said," Bradshaw said. "I've been bitter about that. Being a competitive athlete and then all of a sudden being placed in a competitive environment and not being able to compete, to me, is very hard to handle."

"Since I'm not a part of the football team I act like I'm not a part. All I try to do is get well," he told The Washington (Pa.) Observer-Reporter.

Bradshaw said he was willing to stay on the sidelines or in the press box on Sundays to help call plays or assist starting quarterback Cliff Stoudt, but he says he hasn't been asked.

Bradshaw also asked to travel with the team he quarterbacked to four Super Bowl championships, but "they told me no," he said.

"All of these years of playing and the experience I have... I was surprised but Cliff has coaches and he has himself so maybe one more voice down there isn't necessary," Bradshaw said. "So I stay away. I don't think it has any reflection on me or my not caring about the football team."

"The team doesn't care, we're out there playing a game, they're not worried or saying, 'Well, Terry's not here on the sidelines.' I was disappointed by the remarks, but who knows why he said them?"

Bradshaw hasn't played this

season because of an elbow injury that required off-season surgery. He recently felt he could resume playing — "I was throwing bullets 50 yards, I was ready" — but strained tricep muscles and hasn't thrown in three weeks. He is currently undergoing acupuncture treatments.

Because of his uncomfortable situation, Bradshaw asked to be allowed to go to

his Louisiana home to recuperate.

"(But) I'm not allowed to go home," he said. "It's been very tough but a lot of good friends have called and I've read a lot of letters. (One night) was really a hard night for some reason and all a sudden Bob Griese calls and we talked for an hour and a half on the phone and he's got me picked back up."

Bradshaw hasn't ruled out returning this season, but because there is only a month left in the regular season, Noll seems content to let Stoudt play the rest of the way. The Steelers, 9-2, are tied for the best record in the National Football League.

"I doubt Chuck would play me since Cliff and the team's 9-2 (and) you don't change horses," Bradshaw said.

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Charlie spent his childhood years in St. Louis, Missouri. He is a graduate of William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri, where he received a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and Economics. He met his wife, Gloria, while attending the University of Florida at Gainesville, where he received a Master's Degree (MBA). Charlie later spent one and a half years in the Army during the "Berlin Crisis."

He has worked the last 20 years in industry, (General Electric, Celanese Company, Continental Telephone and Burroughs Wellcome Co.), with assignments in Accounting, Data Processing and General Management. He began his career with Burroughs Wellcome Co. in June 1971, and his most recent position was Manager of Financial Information Systems Department. He is a member of the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, and the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Charlie asked Jesus to come into his heart at the age of 9, during a family altar and worship time. Through the years he and his family have always been active in their local Church. In 1980, he began to seek a closer walk with God. Charlie is active in our Greenville Chapter FGBMF, and is presently serving as our President. Gloria is active in the Greenville Women's Aglow Chapter, and is currently serving as Recording Secretary.

Family hobbies are tennis, fishing, gardening and sailing. Charlie has also been active in teaching and participating in home Bible studies. He has been active in witnessing and ministering in the local jail and a nearby state prison. The Lord has given Charlie a Ministry of Healing.

He and Gloria reside in Greenville, N.C. with their two sons, Don and Ed. As of November 15, 1983 Charlie and Gloria began a Full Time Ministry of Evangelism which includes Bible teaching, Preaching, Sharing and will include operating a Coffee House in Greenville called "THE LIGHTHOUSE."

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One piece keyboard. Sealed keyboard with key locator ridges for positive, easy operation.

8 band coverage. Includes Low, High, UHF and UHF-T bands, 2-meter and 70-centimeter Amateur "ham" bands, extended Land-Mobile bands.

Direct channel access. Go directly to any channel without stepping through other channels.

Automatic search. Seek and find new active frequencies automatically between frequency limits you select.

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College Teams Set For (Most) Bowls

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN

AP Sports Writer

Wait, wait on old Notre Dame;
See if they'll play in the Liberty game.
Will the Irish stay at home
Safe and secure 'neath the Golden Dome?
Or did they vote to play B.C.
And go to Memphis, Tennessee?
Will they deem a 6-5 record worthy of
Faust's first bowl?

"Personally, I would like to go (to the Liberty Bowl)," Coach Gerry Faust said Saturday after Notre Dame ended its regular season on another sour note by losing to Air Force 22-22.

The Irish led 22-10 after three periods, but Marty Louthan threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to Mike Kirby, John Kershner scored from a yard out with 1:35 left to play and Sean Pavlich, given a second chance by a Notre Dame penalty, kicked the winning point. Then, Chris Funk, who blocked a 37-yard field goal try by Notre Dame's Mike Johnston in the first quarter, blocked a 31-yarder with four seconds remaining.

The Liberty Bowl and executive director A.F. "Bud" Dudley (Notre Dame '42) had decided to invite the Irish to the 25th anniversary game — win, lose or draw. Unfortunately, Notre Dame wound up lose, lose and lose, bowing to Pitt, Penn State and Air Force on the heels of a five-game winning streak, longest in Faust's three-year tenure.

Before Saturday's game, athletic director Gene Corrigan had said the Irish would accept an invitation to play 18th-ranked Boston College, although, he described the season as "tremendously

disappointing" and said he had been discouraging Dudley from proffering the bid.

Later, a Notre Dame spokesman said it was an offer the Irish most certainly could refuse, explaining, "We're not sure we're worthy of a bowl date, being 6-5."

The players voted Sunday on whether they wanted to go, but their desires were not made public — "The ballots were sent over to the administration building," said sports information director Roger Valdiserri — and school officials said a decision would not be made at least until today.

"If they offer it, we'll go," said tailback Allen Pinkett, who rushed for 197 yards in a losing cause. "We'll go in there smoking and use that game as a stepping stone for next year — then we'll play some ball."

A Liberty Bowl spokesman said other teams under consideration were Oklahoma, Arizona State and Washington State. But Mike Treps, Oklahoma's sports information director, said, "I still don't think we are interested in going to a bowl at this time. Coach (Barry) Switzer has been adamant in saying we will be going only to Hawaii (for the regular-season finale Dec. 3)."

Although every bowl spot with the exception of Notre Dame's unguaranteed reservation in Memphis was filled over the weekend, the Liberty Bowl has plenty of candidates should the Irish back out. Virginia Tech (9-2) and East Carolina (8-3) have the records but not the prestige of an Oklahoma or an Arizona State.

And Washington State suddenly became attractive with a 7-4 record and a

five-game winning streak following a 17-6 victory over 15th-ranked Washington that knocked the Huskies out of the Rose Bowl and into the Aloha Bowl for the second year in a row, this time against Penn State. Coach Jim Walden called his Cougars "the best team in the (Pacific-10) Conference right now."

If there was no joy in Seattle, it was just the opposite in Los Angeles where UCLA, 6-4-1 after an 0-3-1 start, knocked off Southern Cal 27-17 and made it to the Rose Bowl for the second straight year, a first for the Bruins.

UCLA will meet fourth-ranked Illinois, which trounced Northwestern 56-24 and clinched its first Big Ten title in 20 years.

The rest of the bowl lineup looks like this: Orange — No. 1 Nebraska vs. No. 5 Miami; Cotton — No. 2 Texas vs. No. 7 Georgia; Sugar — No. 3 Auburn vs. No. 8 Michigan; Sun — No. 6 Southern Methodist vs. No. 16 Alabama; Holiday — No. 9 Brigham Young vs. No. 19 Missouri; Fiesta — No. 10 Ohio State vs. No. 17 Pitt; Gator — No. 11 Iowa vs. No. 12 Florida; Hall of Fame — No. 14 West Virginia vs. Kentucky; Florida Citrus — No. 20 Maryland vs. Tennessee; Bluebonnet — Baylor vs. Oklahoma State; Peach — Florida State vs. North Carolina; Independence — Air Force vs. Mississippi; California — Northern Illinois (Mid-American champ) vs. Fullerton State (Pacific Coast Athletic Association).

In other games involving bowl-bound teams, Texas edged Baylor 24-21, SMU handed Arkansas its first shutout in 125 games 17-0, Michigan shaded Ohio State 24-21, BYU swamped Utah 55-7, Iowa trampled Minnesota 61-10, Syracuse up-

set West Virginia 27-16, Pitt and Penn State tied 24-24, Boston College whipped Holy Cross 47-7, Kansas shocked Missouri 37-27, Maryland downed North Carolina State 29-6, Tennessee blanked Kentucky 10-0, Ole Miss nipped Mississippi State 24-23, North Carolina held off Duke 34-27, Oklahoma State trimmed Iowa State 30-7 and Northern Illinois drubbed Ohio U. 41-17.

Nebraska, Auburn, Miami, Georgia, Florida and Alabama were not scheduled. All except Miami have at least one regular-season game remaining.

Washington State got two short second-period touchdown runs from freshman Richard Calvin, while sophomore Kerry Porter rushed for 170 yards against Washington.

UCLA erased a 10-6 halftime deficit against Southern Cal by scoring three touchdowns in six minutes of the third quarter — Rick Neuheisel's 7-yard pass to Karl Dorrell and runs of 12 yards by Kevin Nelson and 17 by Bryan Wiley.

Rob Moerschell scored on a 1-yard run and threw a 6-yard TD pass to Mike Chapman as Texas opened a 24-7 lead and then withstood a fourth-quarter Baylor rally.

Jack Trudeau fired four touchdown passes, including a pair of short ones to Tim Brewster and a 47-yarder to David Williams, as Illinois routed Northwestern.

SMU's Reggie Dupard, the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference, ran for 175 yards and two touchdowns — one a 60-yarder — to lead the Mustangs over Arkansas.

Steve Smith passed for two TDs and ran for another as Michiga blew a 10-0

lead and then rallied to defeat Ohio State. BYU's Steve Young completed 22 of 25 passes for 268 yards and six touchdowns against Utah. He set or tied nine NCAA records, including 395.1 yards per game in total offense, a 71.3 completion percentage for the season, 306 completions in one year and 22 consecutive games with at least one TD pass.

Eddie Phillips scampered 80 yards for a touchdown on the game's first play and finished with three TDs and 172 yards, while wingback Ronnie Harmon also scored three times in Iowa's rout of Minnesota. Phillips became the Hawkeyes' career rushing leader with 2,144 yards.

Bob Pauling's three field goals led No. 13 Clemson, on probation and ineligible for a bowl trip, over South Carolina 22-13 in a game that ended in a midfield scuffle between the teams.

Harold Gayden rushed for two short touchdowns and put Syracuse in position for two more scores with a 57-yard run and a 58-yard pass reception as the Orangemen defeated West Virginia.

Nick Gancitano kicked a 32-yard field goal on the final play to give Penn State a tie after Pitt had gone ahead 24-21 with 1:15 left on John Congemi's third touchdown pass to Bill Wallace.

Troy Stradford rushed for 165 yards and two touchdowns as Boston College pummeled Holy Cross. Frank Seurer threw two scoring passes against Missouri and set a Big Eight career record of 6,410 passing yards, 354 in the Jayhawks' upset of Missouri. Boomer Esiason passed for 215 yards and a TD as Maryland beat N.C. State.

Elsewhere:

"Duke's Ben Bennett became the most prolific passer in major-college history when he threw for 322 yards and two TDs against North Carolina. Bennett wound up his career with 9,614 yards, bettering the mark of 9,536 by BYU's Jim McMahon.

"Arizona State junior Luis Zendejas kicked four field goals in the Sun Devils' 24-17 triumph over San Jose State. That gave him 62 for his career, erasing the mark of 60 set by Clemson's Obed Arri and equalling the Pac-10 record of 25 in a season by Washington's Chuck Nelson.

"And Oregon and Oregon State battled to the first scoreless tie in Division I-A since Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan did it Oct. 6, 1979.

Martina Locks Claim On #1

By The Associated Press

Martina Navratilova is making doubly sure that nobody disputes her claim to the top of women's tennis world.

Navratilova beat Chris Evert Lloyd on for the sixth time in six starts this year, outclassing her 6-2, 6-2 in Tokyo on Sunday to capture the \$200,000 Lion Ladies Cup tournament.

"Playing her and winning gives me more satisfaction than beating anyone in the world," Navratilova said afterwards.

Navratilova was rarely in trouble against Evert, but when she was, she bailed herself out with precision strokes.

"As soon it was deuce, Martina buckled down and I got a little tentative Lloyd said. "That's the story of this year."

SCORECARD

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press

American Conference

East

W L T Pct. PF PA

Miami 8 4 0 .667 282 181

Buffalo 7 5 0 .583 224 247

Baltimore 6 6 0 .500 196 272

New England 6 6 0 .500 237 272

New York Jets 4 7 0 .364 225 226

Pittsburgh 9 3 0 .750 291 198

Cleveland 7 5 0 .583 252 244

Cincinnati 5 7 0 .417 278 225

Houston 1 11 0 .083 203 356

West

L.A. Raiders 9 3 0 .750 319 368

Denver 7 5 0 .583 230 223

Seattle 6 6 0 .500 301 266

Kansas City 5 7 0 .417 243 243

San Diego 4 8 0 .333 262 345

National Conference

East

Dallas 10 2 0 .833 382 260

Washington 10 2 0 .833 414 255

St. Louis 5 6 1 .458 262 336

Philadelphia 4 8 1 .333 172 282

N.Y. Giants 3 8 1 .292 215 362

Central

Minnesota 7 5 0 .583 265 265

Cincinnati 6 6 0 .500 252 244

Green Bay 6 6 0 .500 324 323

Chicago 5 7 0 .417 228 233

Tampa Bay 2 11 0 .083 158

West

L.A. Rams 7 5 0 .583 278 269

San Francisco 7 5 0 .583 329

New Orleans 6 5 0 .545 230

Atlanta 5 6 0 .458 247 266

Sunday's Games

Detroit 23, Green Bay 20, OT

St. Louis 44, San Diego 14

Cincinnati 38, Houston 10

Minnesota 17, Pittsburgh 14

New York Giants 23, Philadelphia 0

Los Angeles Raiders 27, Buffalo 24

Miami 37, Baltimore 9

Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 0

Cleveland 30, New England 0

Denver 38, Seattle 27

Dallas 41, Kansas City 21

Atlanta 28, San Francisco 24

Washington 42, Los Angeles Rams 20

Monday's Game

New York Jets at New Orleans (n)

Thursday, Nov. 24

Pittsburgh at Detroit

St. Louis at Dallas

Sunday, Nov. 27

Minnesota at New Orleans

San Francisco at Chicago

New England at New York Jets

Houston at Tampa Bay

Philadelphia at Washington

Baltimore at Cleveland

Buffalo at Los Angeles Rams

New York Giants at Los Angeles

Raiders

Denver at San Diego

Kansas City at Seattle

Green Bay at Atlanta

Monday, Nov. 28

Cincinnati at Miami (n)

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L T Pct. GB

Philadelphia 8 3 2 .727

Boston 9 4 4 .692

New York 7 5 3 .583 1 1/2

New Jersey 6 6 3 .500

Washington 5 6 4 .455 3

Central Division

Atlanta 6 5 5 .545

Milwaukee 6 6 3 .500

Detroit 6 6 5 .500 1/2

Chicago 4 6 6 .400 1 1/2

Indiana 3 8 3 .273 2 1/2

Cleveland 2 10 1 .167 4 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Dallas 6 5 4 .545

Denver 6 5 5 .545 1

San Antonio 5 7 2 .417 2 1/2

Utah 4 7 2 .417 2 1/2

Houston 4 7 3 .364 3

Kansas City 4 7 3 .364 3

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 9 2 2 .818

Portland 8 4 4 .667 1 1/2

Seattle 7 6 3 .538 3

Golden State 6 6 5 .500 3 1/2

San Diego 5 7 2 .417 4 1/2

Phoenix 4 7 3 .364 5

Saturday's Games

Washington 126, Utah 113

Philadelphia 92, Boston 91

New York 104, Detroit 101, OT

Atlanta 104, Seattle 92

Chicago 110, Indiana 105

Dallas 116, Phoenix 107

Houston 125, Golden State 105

San Antonio 109, New Jersey 100

Denver 133, Milwaukee 126

Los Angeles 117, Portland 110

San Diego 112, Cleveland 97

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at New York (n)

Detroit at Philadelphia (n)

Golden State at Washington (n)

Indiana at Atlanta (n)

San Antonio at Dallas (n)

Phoenix at Houston (n)

San Diego at Kansas City (n)

Utah at Portland (n)

Denver at Phoenix (n)

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

W L T Pts GF GA

NY Rangers 14 5 3 31 97 76

NY Islanders 13 8 0 26 91 76

Philadelphia 12 7 2 26 88 72

Washington 12 10 0 18 69 90

Pittsburgh 13 13 3 13 63 83

New Jersey 9 18 0 4 54 102

Adams Division

Boston 13 4 2 28 96 58

Buffalo 11 7 3 25 79 76

Quebec 10 10 3 23 112 88

Montreal 9 10 1 19 85 81

Hartford 8 9 2 18 69 75

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Minnesota 10 8 2 22 94 96

Chicago 9 10 2 20 86 96

Toronto 9 10 2 20 86 96

Detroit 7 10 2 16 69 80

St. Louis 7 11 2 16 61 86

Smythe Division

Edmonton 17 5 1 35 132 83

Calgary 8 9 3 19 69 82

Los Angeles 8 9 3 19 88 92

Vancouver 9 11 1 19 91 94

Winnipeg 12 2 14 80 100

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Islanders 6, Washington 2

N.Y. Rangers 6, Boston 2

Hartford 4, Quebec 4, tie

Buffalo 5, Calgary 2

Edmonton 13, New Jersey 4

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 4

Toronto 5, Detroit 4

Chicago 5, Winnipeg 7, OT

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4, OT

N.Y. Rangers 6, Quebec 5, OT

Minnesota 4, Chicago 3

Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 3

Monday's Games

Winnipeg at Edmonton (n)

Los Angeles at Calgary (n)

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Montreal (n)

Quebec at N.Y. Islanders (n)

Toronto at St. Louis (n)

AP Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

How the Top Twenty teams in the

Associated Press college football poll

fared this weekend

No. 1 Nebraska (10-0) was idle

No. 2 Texas (10-0) beat Baylor 24-21

No. 3 Auburn (9-1-0) was idle

No. 4 Illinois (9-1-0) beat Northwestern 56-24

No. 5 Miami (10-1-0) was idle

No. 6 So. Methodist (9-1-0) beat

Arkansas 17-0

No. 7 Georgia (8-1-1) was idle

No. 8 Michigan (9-2-0) beat Ohio State 24-21

No. 9 Brigham Young (10-1-0) beat Utah 44-10

No. 10 Ohio State (8-3-0) lost to Michigan 24-21

No. 11 Iowa (9-2-0) was idle

No. 12 Florida (7-2-1) was idle

No. 13 Clemson (9-1-1) beat South Carolina 22-13

No. 14 West Virginia (8-3-0) lost to Syracuse 27-16

No. 15 Washington (8-3-0) lost to

Washington State 27-17

No. 16 Alabama (7-2-0) was idle

No. 17 Pittsburgh (8-2-1) tied Penn State 24-24

No. 18 Boston College (8-2-0) beat Holy Cross 47-7

No. 19 Missouri (7-4-0) lost to Kansas 37-21

No. 20 Maryland (8-3-0) beat North Carolina State 26-6

College Football

By The Associated Press

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	10:30 Press Your
7:00 Jokers Wild	11:00 News 9
7:30 Tic Tac	12:30 Young &
8:00 Scarecrow	1:30 As the World
9:00 After Mash	2:30 Capitol
9:30 Newhart	3:00 Guiding Lt.
10:00 Emerald P.	4:00 Waltons
11:00 News 9	5:00 A. Griffith
11:30 Movie	5:30 MASH
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 News 9
TUESDAY	6:30 CBS News
2:00 Nightwatch	7:00 Jokers Wild
5:00 Jim Bakker	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
6:00 Carolina	8:00 Mississippi
8:00 Morning	9:00 Movie
8:25 Newsbreak	11:00 News 9
9:25 Newsbreak	11:30 Movie
10:00 Pyramid	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Wheel of
7:00 Jefferson	11:30 Dream House
7:30 Family Feud	12:00 News
8:00 TBA	12:30 Search For
9:00 Movie	1:00 Days Of Our
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wild
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Match Game
12:30 Letterman	3:30 Hollywood S
2:30 Overnigh	4:00 Whittier the
3:30 News	4:30 Brady Bunch
TUESDAY	5:00 Gomer Pyle
5:00 Overnigh	5:30 WKRP
6:00 Almanac	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News
7:25 News	7:00 Jefferson
7:30 Today	7:30 Family Feud
8:25 News	8:00 A Team
8:30 Today	9:00 Movie
9:00 R. Simmons	11:00 News
9:30 All in the	11:30 Tonight Show
10:00 Diff. Strokes	12:30 Letterman
10:30 Sale of the	1:30 Overnigh
	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:30 Loving
7:00 3's Company	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 Alice	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Incredible	1:00 My Children
9:00 Football	2:00 One Life
12:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
12:30 Nightline	4:00 Carnival
TUESDAY	4:30 B.J. Cobb
5:00 H. Field	5:30 People's
5:30 J. Swagart	6:00 Action News
6:00 Stretch	6:30 ABC News
6:30 News	7:00 3's Company
7:00 Good Morning	7:30 Alice
7:13 Action News	8:00 Just Our Luck
7:55 Action News	8:30 Happy Days
8:25 Action News	9:30 Oh, Madeline!
9:00 Phil Donahue	10:00 Hart to Hart
10:00 Connection	11:00 Action News
10:30 Laverne	11:30 Nightline
11:00 Benson	12:30 Thicke of

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	4:00 Sesame Street
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 N.C. People	5:30 3-2-1
8:00 Making of a	6:00 News Hour
9:00 Performances	7:00 Report
10:30 Song of	7:30 Dr. Who
11:00 Dr. Who	8:00 Nova
11:30 Monty Python	9:00 Vietnam
12:00 Sign Off	10:00 Railway
TUESDAY	11:00 Dr. Who
3:00 Staff	11:30 Monty Python
3:30 Educational	12:00 Sign Off

PLATT THEATRES 756-1449

"DEAL OF THE CENTURY"	7:30-9:10-PG
"OSTERMAN WEEKEND"	7:10-9:00-R
"FLASH DANCE"	7:20-9:05-R
"NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN"	7:00-9:25-PG

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Tom Cruise proves once again he is an actor to watch.
I really liked this one." ABC TV, New York

"One of the year's best!" Screen Reviews, PBS TV

Tom Cruise
All The Right Moves

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FRIENDSHIP.
AN UNFORGETTABLE
ADVENTURE.

PG

MON-FRI. AT 3:00-7:10-9:00

24 HOUR MOVIE INFORMATION 752-7649

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FOR EASTERN N.C.

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7:25 AM
8:25 AM

with Francine Sawyer

12 WCTI

Bette Davis And Jimmy Stewart Co-Starring For The First Time

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bette Davis and Jimmy Stewart star together tonight for the first time in their long careers, but even these two troupers can't save HBO's boring, humorless made-for-TV movie, "Right of Way."

"Right of Way" is about an elderly couple's struggle to make their own decisions about death over the objections of family and government bureaucracy.

Although Home Box Office normally tries for a Sunday splash with its major productions to take advantage of the highest viewership night, this time the pay-cable network has gone a day later to avoid clashing with ABC's heavily publicized "The Day After" and the beginning of NBC's "Kennedy" miniseries.

HBO's pragmatic programming points up how the commercial networks have succeeded in reversing the audience fallout to cable by showcasing more big-buildup

specials and miniseries.

At the same time, many subscribers have caught up with HBO's movie inventory, and the service's daily viewership has declined by 20 percent, comparing the first nine months of 1982 to the same period in 1983.

Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show that in homes with HBO the service is watched by an average of 4.4 percent of the available audience over 24 hours. Its rating for 1982 was 5.5 percent. In prime time, the dropoff is 17 percent, from a 11.9 rating in 1982 to 9.9 for the first three quarters of 1983.

HBO, which is more concerned with subscriber satisfaction than the gross numbers cherished by the commercial networks, places less stock in Nielsen's numbers. "Our subscribers continue to grow," said Al Levy, HBO's head of corporate public relations. "We've always said that we're designed as an occasional use medium."

That use has become a bit more occasional, while the networks are not faring any worse.

"The rate of erosion of network audiences is slowing," asserted Jeremy Handelman, director of sales and sports research for CBS.

According to Nielsen, the percentage of audience watching the networks' stations dropped 4 percent in 1980-81, fell 3 percent in 1981-82 but declined by just 1 percent in 1982-83.

"The bottom line for 1982-83 is that they're not turning us in any less," said Handelman.

But HBO hasn't become the largest pay-cable service by sitting on its past glories, and its response to viewer defection is to do more original productions, casting big names, mostly from theatrical films, rather than from TV.

Already this season, HBO has played star matchmaker with Sir Laurence Olivier and Jackie Gleason in "Mr. Halpern and Mr. Johnson" and Carol Burnett and Elizabeth Taylor in "Between Friends."

"Right of Way" takes the same tack, teaming Miss Davis and Stewart, both 75, who never worked together in their early years in Hollywood when they were under contract to different studios.

Their casting in "Right of Way" also has the inspiration of "On Golden Pond," which proved that audiences would flock to the theaters to see Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn deal with dying. When HBO showed "On Golden Pond" last December, it was, at the time, the service's highest-rated film ever.

But "On Golden Pond" also was about life, revealing with warmth and great wit the devotion of its old couple. "Right of Way" has no such life to it, offering two eccentrics who, mainly because of a dull script, touch but never seem to feel. While we might sympathize with their cause, we don't really care about them.

Miss Davis plays Mini Dwyer, a miniature-doll maker, with her usual feistiness and haughty inflections. Stewart is her husband Teddy, who enjoys poetry and stray cats.

Mini is dying of a blood disease, and she wants to commit suicide before the pain and hospitals. Teddy wants to die with her. "We lived as one, we want to die as one," he says. "We just want to be together. What's so hard to understand?"

Say Revised Policy Hurts Care Quality

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) —

Revised government policy for allocating funds for the elderly tends to lower the quality of care nursing home patients receive, according to a Duke University professor and member of a national task force on nursing homes.

Catherine Hawes said nursing home operators are receiving less government money since federal and state reimbursement money began to be paid according to set cost standards. She said that may prompt cost cuts by private homes that may hurt the elderly.

Owners are best able to cut labor and food costs, she said. Thus, when government funds decline, so does the quality of nursing home health care and food.

Officials are worrying about the long-term problems connected with government payments for nursing home treatment. Ms. Hawes said, especially since 20 percent of the nation's people are expected to be age 65 or older by the year 2000. Of those people, 20 percent are expected to need nursing home care.

Federal spending on nursing homes is expected to exceed \$40 billion this year. Fifty percent of the Medicaid budget supports nursing home patients, Ms. Hawes said.

Officials believe containing nursing home costs may stem the rise in overall

government health care spending, she said. But balancing the needs of the sick and elderly with the need to cut spending is not easy, she added.

Ms. Hawes said the Reagan administration has tried to cut costs by deregulating the nursing home industry. But deregulation is based on the assumption that nursing home patients are able to make sound choices and that the homes are competing, which isn't necessarily true, she said.

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BUCCANEER MOVIES

1-3-5-7-9 ENDS WED. "HERE AND NOW"	1:10-3:10-5:10 7:10-9:10 "A CHRISTMAS STORY"	1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:20 "AMITYVILLE 3D" PG
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1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

A Tribute to the Original, Traditional,
One-Hundred-Percent, All-American Christmas...

A CHRISTMAS STORY

SHOWS 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

PG

Consider UNC For Film Site

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is being considered as a site for filming a \$13 million movie called "Everybody's All-American," director Michael Apted says.

Apted said his production team is also scouting sites in South Carolina and Virginia to assure a March starting

date for the film, which will star Tommy Lee Jones and Jessica Lange.

"I don't want to suggest that we're in trouble with UNC," he added. "They need time to sort it out. It's all very nice having a film company come in, and we bring in a lot of money. But filming disturbs the pattern of life, and this is a big film with a huge number of crowd scenes."

Rollie Tillman Jr., vice chancellor for university relations, said the school would have to consider several factors, including the impact filming would have on the academic schedule.

"We don't mind having the occasional television commercial on campus, but a major film could disrupt things during a major part of the academic year," he said. "And educating students has always been our No. 1 priority."

The film, adapted from a novel by Frank Deford, shows a Carolina football player whose life comes apart after he fails to make a successful transition to professional football.

Apted said local people would be used in numerous roles.

"I used local people in 'Coal Miner's Daughter,'" he said. "It gives a film an authenticity, a sense of place."

He said some scenes would also be filmed at Duke University and Wake Forest University.

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Turkey and Dressing, cream soup round of beef, (carved Tableside), country fried chicken, Virginia style baked ham with glazed pineapple, oysters newburg, mashed sweet potatoes with marshmallows, broccoli with cheese sauce, acorn squash baked with butter and cinnamon, green beans with water chestnuts, creamed corn, collards, potato salad, cole slaw, deviled eggs, salad bar, congealed salad.

A variety of muffins, rolls, and breads. Desserts include fresh apple crisp, an assortment of traditional pies and cakes.

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Serving Hours
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Reservations are suggested, call
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RAMADA INN

The 'National Road' Was Built To Cement A Union

"To make the crooked ways straight and the rough ways smooth, in effect, remove the intervening mountains and by facilitating the intercourse of our Western brethren with those on the Atlantic, substantially unite them in interest, which, the committee believe, is the most effectual cement of union applicable to the human race."

Report of a Senate committee, Dec. 19, 1805.

By BORIS WEINTRAUB
Nat'l Geographic
News Service

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — Climbing to the top of Laurel Hill about six miles east of here, a 1980s automobile has to struggle and wheeze. How

much harder it must have been for mail ponies and stagecoaches, Conestoga wagons, and pioneer settlers of the first half of the 19th century.

They all made their way up the mountain, a twisting, arduous ascent on their way between Baltimore and Cumberland, Md., on the east side of the Alleghenies; and Wheeling, Columbus, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, and Vandalia, Ill., on the west.

Their route was the National Road.

A Different Age
In this age of instant communication and rapid travel, it is hard to imagine the importance of the National Road to a young and growing America. But a drive along the road that

opened the West brings it alive.

A surprising amount of the old road, the first federal highway, can still be seen by a traveler who bypasses its modern successor, Interstate 70. Most common, perhaps, are the mileposts that precisely mark the distance between Cumberland and Wheeling, the 131-mile stretch that was the route of the original road.

In Maryland and in Pennsylvania are old tollhouses with windows on all sides so the gatekeeper could see traffic in every direction; the tollhouse in Searights, Pa., is open to the public. Mount Washington Tavern, restored by the National Park Service, shows what a 19th century version of a hotel looked like.

Many other old structures remain. The Century Inn in Scenery Hill, Pa., still serves passers-by hearty meals in front of a roaring fire as it has since 1794. The sprawling Clarysville Hotel is a Maryland landmark today as it has been since 1807. And so is the Jesse Tomlinson stone house near Grantsville, Md., dating to 1815. The Rush House in Farmington, Pa., built in 1837, can be seen from the road.

For The Adventurous

A shunpike can also see some of the S-shaped bridges, built to provide the simplest crossing of streams and rivers. One can be seen far below today's highway in Blaine, Ohio. For the military history buff in Pennsylvania, a visit to re-

constructed Fort Necessity, site of the opening skirmish of the French and Indian War, is a fine way to spend a crisp fall afternoon.

Today's drive is a far cry from the road's earliest days, and even later, when travelers on the Indiana and Illinois portions were forced to detour around stumps.

But the road permitted farmers in the West to ship livestock and produce to markets in the East, and fledgling industries in the East to ship manufactured goods west. Politicians, businessmen, and even European tourists traveled back and forth along the road and newspapers, presidential passages, and mail were carried over it.

"It looks as if, the whole earth was traveling this way," an adventurous Virginian wrote to his lady friend back home.

A friendly Indian named Nemacolin first blazed a path from Cumberland over the mountains. George Washington surveyed it and then, in 1754, returned with a small force to tell the French to clear out of the region. He was defeated at the hastily constructed palisade aptly named Fort Necessity.

Washington returned again in 1755 with the ill-fated English army of Gen. Edward Braddock, pushing up from Virginia to confront the French near Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh. Soldiers slashed a wider path along the road, but the French routed them and killed Braddock. Washington came away convinced of the value of a good road over the mountains.

By the end of the Revolutionary War, historian Archer Hulbert wrote, travelers still spoke "of going into" and "coming out of" the West as though it were a mammoth cave. The need for a road linking east and west, and the Potomac with the Ohio River, grew with the admission of western states to the Union.

Following the Path

Congress authorized the road in 1806, and President Thomas Jefferson appointed commissioners to survey the route. A road between Cumberland and Baltimore had been privately built, so the government stuck to the path of Nemacolin and Braddock. The first 10 miles were completed by 1811, the 131 miles to Wheeling by 1818. Columbus was reached by 1833, Indianapolis by 1850. The road eventually cost the federal government \$6,824,919.33.

Constitutional questions arose when repairs were needed. In the 1830s, the government began to turn the road over to the states, which levied tolls. Pennsylvania charged six

cents for every score of sheep or hogs, 12 cents for a score of cattle, 12 cents for a stagecoach with two horses, 18 cents for a coach with four horses.

The road had its hazards, including a western Maryland area known as the Shades of Death because of the many holdups and murders there. But taverns and inns were located at every mile, offering food and lodging for wagoners, drovers, and other travelers.

Yes, it was primitive. Wagoners slept on the floor in common rooms, their feet to the fire, their animals penned outside. Travelers slept two or more to a bed. There were compensations, however.

"Whisky was the leading beverage," wrote Thomas B. Searight, an early chronicler of the road. "The price of a drink of whisky was three cents, except at the stage houses, where, by reason of an assumption of aristocracy, the price was five cents."

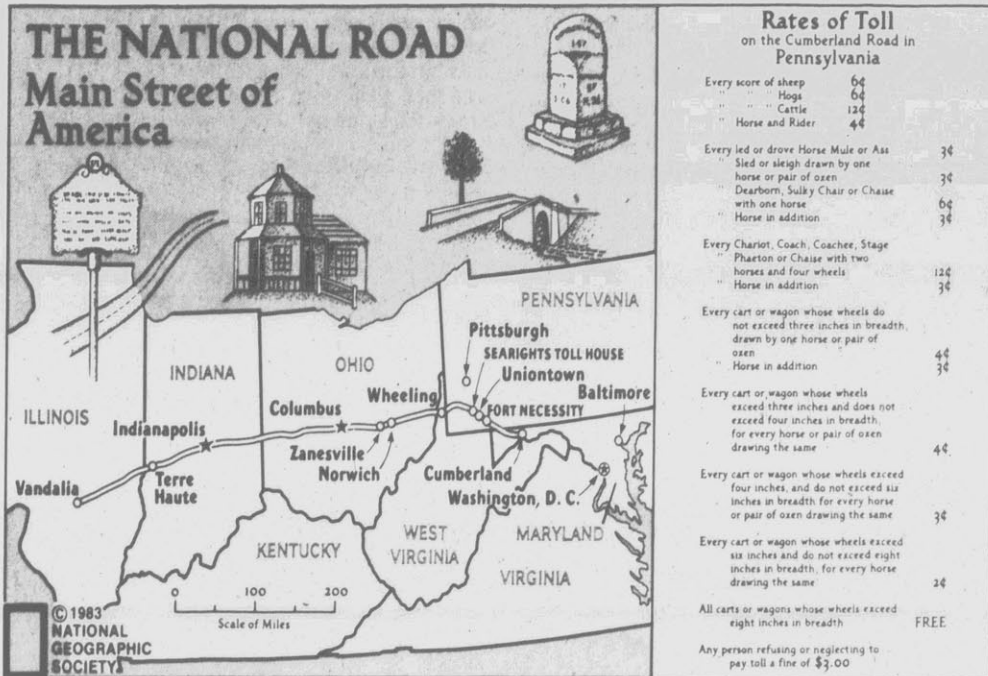
The real aristocrats were the innkeepers and the stage owners and drivers. "Land admirals" like James Reeside and L.W. Stockton hired famed drivers like Redding Bunting and "Old Mount" — 400-pound Montgomery Demming — to carry as many as 10 passengers.

Eclipse & Decline

But the road was doomed by the coming of the railroad, which could carry cargo and passengers faster and cheaper. When the trains reached Wheeling in 1852, the National Road went into a long decline, not to revive until the coming of the automobile in the 20th cen-

ture. Automobile travel led to demands for road repairs. Bridges were rebuilt, new pavement was laid, and in 1925, the road became part of U.S. Highway 40. It became once more a vital link between east and west, though it now reached the Pacific Ocean.

In Norwich, Ohio, a museum is dedicated to the National Road, with a diorama depicting the vibrant life along the 600 miles between Baltimore and Vandalia from the early days to today. It shows clearly how the National Road provided the "cement of union" to a young nation.



Some Bugged Teachers Asking For Transfers

TROY, N.C. (AP) — Several teachers have asked for transfers after discovering that an elementary school principal had secretly bugged the faculty lounge two years ago, a newspaper reports.

A teacher who asked not to

be identified for fear of retribution told The Charlotte Observer the microphone was installed in 1981 and was found by four Troy Elementary School teachers on Nov. 1.

The teacher said she found out about the discovery at a

Nov. 8 faculty meeting during which Principal Charles E. Russell apologized.

Harriet Caligan of Southern Pines, District 8 teacher's representative of the N.C. Association of Educators, said several teachers have asked for transfers since the incident. She said the issue signals an underlying lack of harmony.

"If teachers are so concerned that they are looking for a bug, there can't be a lot of harmony between the staff and administration," Ms. Caligan said.

Ms. Caligan said she knows of no reason that could justify the listening device.

"I would hate to try to justify the legality of it," she said. "If it is not illegal, it is certainly despicable."

The teachers took the bug

to Superintendent Larry Ivey on Nov. 2. Ms. Caligan said. An executive session of the county Board of Education was held Nov. 7, and an undisclosed disciplinary action was taken against Russell, she said.

Ivey confirmed Sunday that Russell, principal of the 700-student school for about 15 years, was disciplined. But he would give no details.

Ivey said he called a special meeting Monday to "talk with the teachers." He said the meeting will be closed to reporters and the public.

"At this point in time, there's nothing I can say," Russell said Sunday night.

The teacher, one of the 30 at the school, said her colleagues have not asked that Russell be fired or resign.

"We feel the school board has to make that decision," she said. "He said he placed it there because of some events that took place that year. I was shocked. I can't look the man in the face. I have no confidence in the man's ability."

Little Effect Due 'Foreclosure Ban'

By The Associated Press

A federal judge's temporary ban on Farmers Home Administration loan foreclosures will have little effect in North Carolina, state FmHA administrator Larry Godwin said.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle last week ordered the FmHA not to foreclose on any farm until a Jan. 9 hearing. The order came in a suit filed by nine North Dakota farmers.

Charles W. Shuman, national FmHA administrator, said state officials were told to "immediately cease taking any of the actions prohibited" by the ruling.

The North Carolina FmHA division foreclosed on 32

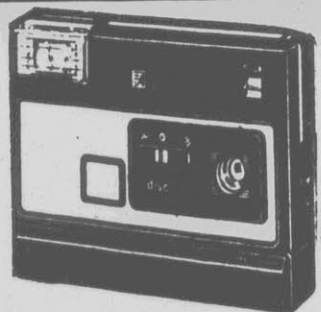
farms in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 and on 88 farms in the previous fiscal year, Godwin said.

"We would have less than 100 foreclosures among our borrowers next year without the moratorium," he said. "Our procedures allow us latitude to work with people in trouble through no fault of their own who have been honest with us."

Godwin said FmHA will continue making loans in the state, "but because of the ruling, we'll have to be more cautious than usual."

In North Carolina, 250 farmers or 2.2 percent of the 11,300 with FmHA loans went out of business in the last fiscal year, he said.

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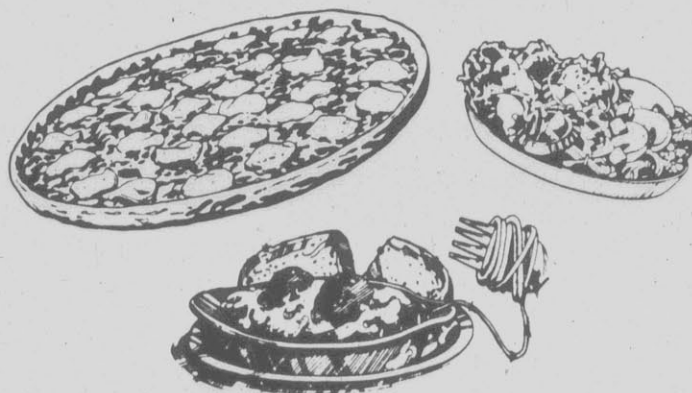
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Rhetoric And Gestures Fail To Solve The Deficit

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first session of the 98th Congress responded to the federal government's torrent of red ink with rhetoric and gestures, but not action.

"We are excellent at making speeches," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo. "We make speeches on the floor of the Senate, and we make speeches back home to our constituents about what a terrible thing the deficit is, and yet ... when it comes to taking concrete steps to deal with the deficit, we are reduced to a catatonic state. We are immobile. We are unable to act."

Congress' attempt to confront the federal budget deficit sputtered all year and was dying when Danforth stood up to scold his colleagues on the Senate floor last Wednesday. It was shortly before midnight and the Senate was about to approve another increase in the national debt, which is

expected to hit \$1.49 trillion by spring.

By Friday, Congress had adjourned for the year.

Left behind was only one major piece of legislation related to the budget shortfall: a \$101 billion increase in the government's line of credit, which is necessary to finance deficits that have reached a projected annual rate of \$200 billion.

"Everybody was waiting on everybody. Nobody would lead," lamented Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

In June, Congress adopted a budget mandating tax increases of \$73 billion and spending cuts of \$12.3 billion over three years to help combat rising deficits. But President Reagan flatly ruled out any tax increases and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., remained just as firmly opposed to further domestic spending cuts.

No one wanted to get caught in the cross fire, especially

with presidential and congressional elections less than a year away.

"It doesn't accomplish much to be one of the dead bodies on the battlefield after the smoke has cleared," said Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, senior Democrat on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, expressing the view shared by many that it was senseless for Congress to go out on a limb on a tax increase when Reagan has repeatedly vowed to veto such action.

O'Neill, meanwhile, has made it an issue of "Democratic philosophy" to restore many of the domestic spending cuts Reagan urged on Congress during the first two years of his presidency.

He acknowledged that under the current circumstances neither he nor Reagan alone can lead the charge for the politically unpleasant steps necessary to shrink deficits.

"Deficit-cutting is always hard. Without strong bipartisan support it is impossible," O'Neill said.

Chiles added that in addition to the reluctance of Congress to act while there is a standoff between Reagan and O'Neill, there is just no pressure to act now. The economy continues to be relatively robust and legislators are hearing few complaints from back home.

"The economy is not helping us (to act)," Chiles said. "There is not an imperative coming from the folks."

The evidence was all too apparent last week as Congress rushed to begin a two-month vacation:

—The Senate decided 65-33 that it did not want to consider

an \$88 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts to reduce deficits over the next three years that had been proposed by Sens. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, and Chiles.

—The Senate did not even try to complete work on a modest \$28 billion, three-year package that included \$13 billion in tax increases and reductions in the growth of federal health programs.

—The Senate Finance Committee abandoned efforts to write a deficit-reduction package that would have included about \$150 billion in tax increases and spending cuts over three years. When it became obvious that the package would not be approved, the panel instead voted 16-1 to direct its staff to prepare a new bill by Feb. 15.

—The House decided, on a 214-204 vote, against even considering a modest package of tax increases. That decision was attributable partly to lobbying against a provision in the bill restricting use of tax-exempt bonds for private projects. But Republicans were upset also by Democrats' proposed ground rules for debating the measure, which would have allowed the House to vote on limiting the third step of Reagan's individual tax cuts enacted in 1981.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, summed up the efforts to reduce the deficit: "As we leave Washington, word of our impotence will precede us. ... We have confessed to an already doubting nation that we are ruled by political fear, rather than economic courage."

Congressional Increase Of Sum For The IMF May Stir Others

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional approval last week of an \$8.5 billion increase for the International Monetary Fund is expected to spark similar billion-dollar contributions from other major industrialized nations.

The new boost in resources will allow the fund, the world's key lending agency, to move forward in dealing with the staggering \$750 billion foreign debt accumulated by developing nations.

Approval of the larger U.S. contribution represents a "very big step forward" for the IMF, and West Germany and France are expected to provide their assessed contributions within short order, according to monetary officials familiar with the workings of the fund.

Democrats was worked out in the final hours of the 1983 session.

Reagan backed the hike as vital to the health of the international financial system and the continued progress in the U.S. recovery.

The IMF makes short-term loans to governments, particularly those with balance of payments problems. It has helped keep major debtors like Brazil and Mexico from default by providing the loans and by requiring major economic reforms in their domestic

economies.

Last year, the 146 member nations of the fund decided to increase each member's contribution and add \$32 billion to its main lending program.

The U.S. decision to go along with the hike was a key one for the fund, since many nations said they would wait to see what the Americans did before they made their move.

Earlier this year, when the approval of the Congress seemed in doubt, IMF bankers said that they could not accept any new applications for loans from poor debtor nations because the IMF was running out of

lendable cash.

Within hours after Congress gave its approval, Regan telegraphed the finance ministers of key industrial nations to advise them of the vote.

Regan urged the other nations to join the United States in taking "this crucial step," so last year's agreement to increase the fund's resources will go into effect Nov. 30 as planned.

After the United States, West Germany and France add their money to the more than 80 nations that have chipped in their share, the fund will have gotten about 70 percent of its contributions, the source said.

Creationist Is Loser In Voting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A black civil rights activist whose police mug shot was featured in his opponent's campaign ads has defeated the white author of Louisiana's creationism law in a runoff for a state Senate seat.

Shreveport City Councilman Greg Tarver defeated state Sen. Bill Keith 15,338 to 11,285, or 59 percent to 41 percent, on Saturday.

Keith's television ads, which showed a police mug shot of Tarver taken more than a decade ago after his arrest during civil rights protests, asked voters if they wanted to support a "lawbreaker or a lawmaker." Tarver called the tactic "cheap gutter politics."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦62 ♥987 ♦AK8 ♠A8643
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—You are about to get rich. Double. From the auction you know that your partner cannot have more than one club, and is probably void. You intend leading the ace of clubs and giving your partner a ruff, getting back with the king of diamonds and giving partner another ruff. On a good day, the ace of diamonds will be an entry for a third club ruff.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦98742 ♥10653 ♦J98 ♠7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass Pass 1 ♦
2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—With his cue-bid of the enemy suit, partner has shown a hand just about good enough for game. Actually, you have a pretty fair hand for him—it is only a question of which major to bid. Why guess? Cue-bid three diamonds and let partner make the choice.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q98 ♥AK872 ♦853 ♠K6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—You have a hand worth an opening bid facing a partner who has opened and then jumped. Ergo, you are in slam territory. It is a close decision between a bid of five hearts or four spades. We slightly prefer the latter, since it will give partner a

better idea of the trick-taking potential of the hand.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AQ10762 ♦AK85 ♠AJ10
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♥ Dble Pass
?
What action do you take?
A.—There are times when, with a six-card major, a void in the enemy suit and a good hand, we will be inclined to override partner's low-level penalty double. This is not one of those occasions. Partner is probably short in spades, and our suit is not good enough to play in game opposite a possible singleton or void. We have considerable defensive strength so, despite our void in the enemy suit, we pass.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K107 ♥8 ♦AK72 ♠AQJ62
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
4 ♥ Pass Pass Dble
Pass 4 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—It is tempting to look for slam, but that course is fraught with danger. Partner had other options he could have exercised with a good hand. It is quite likely that he has a long spade suit and little else. At best, slam will depend on a finesse. At worst, you will have no play for five spades. Pass.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K9 ♥AQ ♦AKJ93 ♠10762
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?
A.—You have a perfectly normal one no trump overcall, so go ahead and make it. You can't double because of your spade shortage, and to overcall two diamonds does not do justice to your fine hand.

Five Die In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press

Five people, including a Jacksonville mother and her 2-year-old daughter, have died on North Carolina roads this weekend, the state Highway Patrol reported.

Glenda R. Bailey, 21, and her daughter Shaunna Bailey, died when the car in which they were riding crossed the center line of U.S. 17 and struck a second vehicle head-on. The accident occurred Saturday night just south of Jacksonville, the patrol said.

John Marsh Cameron, 78, of Vass, was struck and killed Saturday afternoon as he walked on a rural road in Moore County.

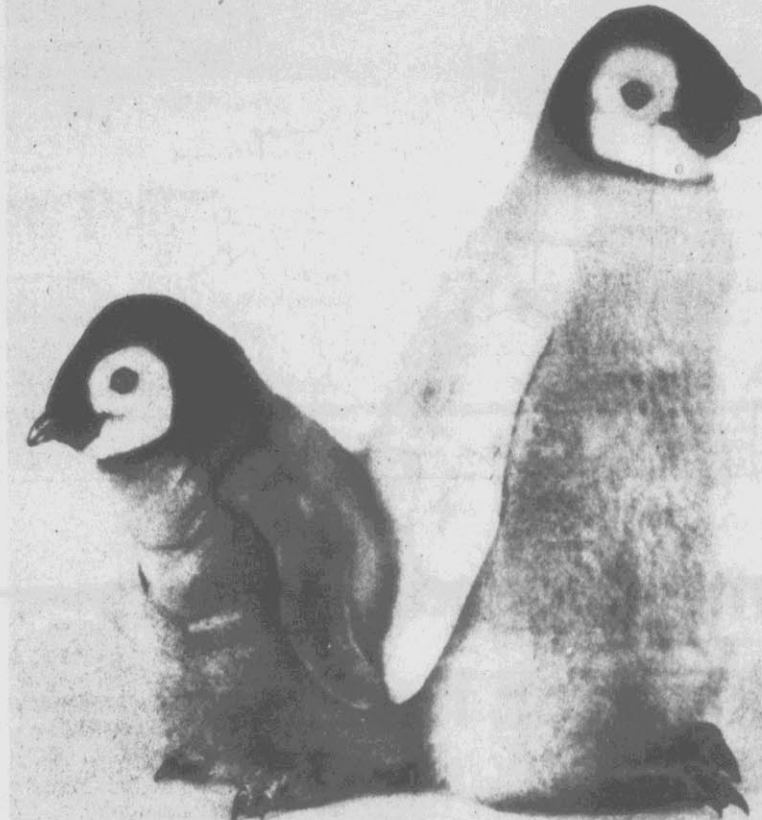
Harvey Cleveland Barnes, 63, of Winston-Salem, died Sunday shortly after midnight when the car he was driving 3 miles north of Winston-Salem ran off a rural road and down an embankment.

Peggy Gilbert Sizemore, 26, of Stoneville, died Sunday afternoon when the car she was driving crossed the center line of a rural road in Rockingham County and struck another vehicle head-on.

Jerry Michael Coley, 32, of Sanford, died Sunday night when the car he was driving was struck on U.S. 15 in Lee County by a vehicle that ran a stop sign.

The deaths brought the year's traffic death toll to 1,077, compared with 1,158 on the same date in 1982.

CELEBRATION
MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid and about 20,000 other Mexicans watched 15,000 athletes parade past the National Palace as the nation celebrated the anniversary of the 1910 Revolution.



PENGUIN PORTRAIT — The Kid, left, and KO, two Emperor penguin chicks recently hatched in captivity, are shown here at Sea World in San Diego. KO hatched on Sept. 20 and the Kid on Oct. 10. Both are gaining weight on a diet of formula which simulates parents' regurgitated food, and small whole fish. (AP/Laserphoto)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Short foot race
5 — and downs
8 Church part
12 Prefix for graph or mobile
13 Meadow sound
14 Flatfish
15 — bag (party item)
16 Pub feature
18 Janet or Mitzi
20 Pack animals
21 Designer Cassini
23 Brit. air arm
24 Exercise aids
28 New Haven college
31 Rubber tree
32 Luau greeting
34 Decompose
35 Circular plate
37 An African people

DOWN

39 Toddler
41 Work units
42 Pueblo structure
45 Vichyssoise ingredient
49 Outdoor feast
51 Minced oath
52 Noble, in Bonn
53 Footed vase
54 Western city
55 Prescribed amount

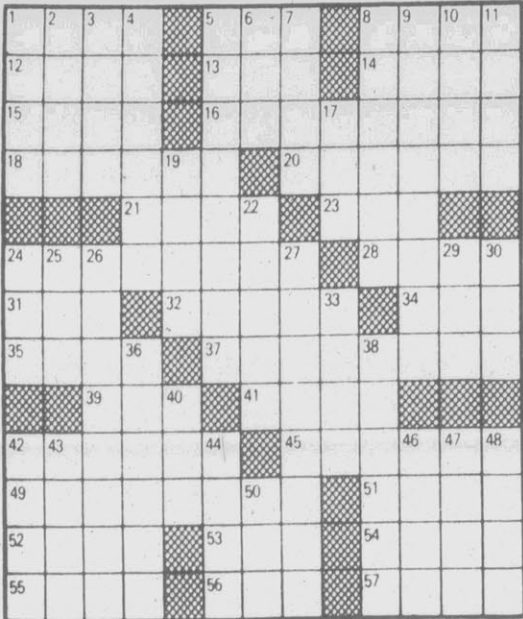
Prefix for
arm or may
Close
Slippery ones
Old pistol: var.
Halo
Command to Fido
Associate familiarly
Burnershoot
Kentucky bluegrass
Rowan tree
Mistaken

Outmoded institution
Slough: var.
Slippery ones
Big —, California
Olive genus
Famous theater
Comedian Abbott
Once called Clay
Renovates
Hones
Tennis stroke
WWII area
Jason's ship
Fix shoes
Aft
Peg for Palmer
Retired
Pedestal part
Move quickly, as clouds
Awry
African lake
Fragrance
Swiss canton

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

11-21

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-21

JHS HKCMFERTAW JU OJHZIZATH RKU-
WFI ZV OEFVZSFUIZTH IZCMFE.

Saturday's Cryptoquip — IS AN EXALTED TEXAS SERVANT A RED RIVER VALET?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals I.

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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FOCUS



To Fly

The first men in history to fly ascended in a hot air balloon 200 years ago today. This first free-flight lasted about 25 minutes and took the men over the city of Paris at a height of almost 300 feet. Amazingly, the flight came only one year after the Montgolfier brothers first experimented with smoke-filled paper and fabric balloons. Among the spectators at the first flight — Benjamin Franklin.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the enclosed basket beneath a balloon called?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — "Snow White" became the first full-length animated feature.

11-21-83

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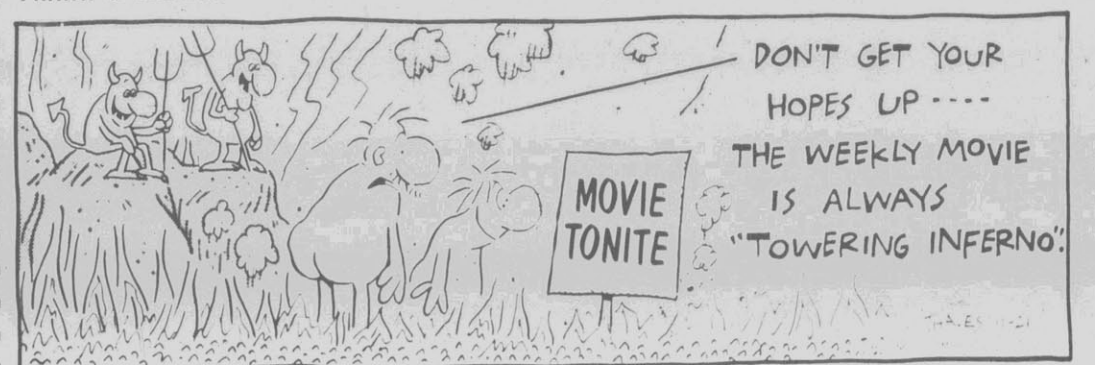
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PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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\$10 purchase-5 coupons
\$20 purchase-10 coupons
\$50 purchase-25 coupons

Double Savings With Double Coupons

Value Example

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Coupon B	15	15	30
Coupon C	50	50	1.00
Coupon D	70	30	1.00

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109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING - Country. 2 acres of land. About 5 2/10 miles from Greenville. Custom built brick veneer ranch. Large front porch, double car garage with huge deck, above ground swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful great room, spacious and gracious (fireplace, gun rack, bookshelves), tastefully and cheerfully decorated, large country kitchen and dining room combination. Only \$85,000. Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

NEW LISTING - Farm house in country. Cream puff on one acre. About 4 miles from Greenville, 2 outside storage buildings, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, cozy den, living room and dining room combination, fireplace, \$47,500. Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

NEW LISTING - GEM! Immaculate country. Over 1/2 acre lot. Beautiful Custom Built brick veneer ranch, almost like new. About 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, beautiful family room, beautiful country kitchen - crown molding, chair rail wallpaper, ceiling fans, heat pump, patio, outside storage, neat and well groomed lawn. All of the extras! Decorated beautifully and cheerfully! Only \$55,000. Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

NEW LISTING - Enjoy country living! Close to schools and shopping. Neat immaculate, beautifully decorated, cozy family room, cheerful kitchen area, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra storage. Only \$35,000. Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

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REDUCED \$2,000! Doll house in the country. Assume FHA 10 1/4% loan to qualified buyer. Almost like new. Tastefully decorated in earth tones. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large country kitchen and breakfast room combination, utility, outside storage. Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

REDUCED ALMOST \$8,000. Mid \$50's 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with all extras, air fan, heat pump, and electric baseboard heat. Assume FHA loan plus equity. Payments \$446.77 PITI. Carport, fenced in backyard. Winterville School district. Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

REDUCED TO \$58,500. Immaculate 1 story home. Fenced in yard, carport. Assume 9 1/2% loan, pay ments \$428.60 PITI. 3 bedrooms, cozy den with fireplace, cheerful kitchen, formal areas, living room and dining room. Only \$58,500. Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

REDUCED TO \$53,900. Brick veneer ranch. Well established neighborhood, newly painted inside. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, woodstove, beautiful wooded lot. Winterville School district. No city taxes. Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, nights Mary at 756-1997 or Grace 746-6656, 756-4144.

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3509 JEFFERSON. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large landscaped lot, workshop 16x36 plus shed and shelter. 1677 square feet of living area. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

111 Investment Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Front/back brick duplex. Double garage. 2 washer dryer hookups, 2 stoves and 2 refrigerators, also convey. Possible partial owner financing. 417-419 East 3rd Street. Call Winston Kobe, 756-9507. Aldridge & Southernland 756-3500.

113 Land For Sale

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3.2 WOODED ACRE lot. 8 miles East of Greenville, State Road 1538. Asking, \$12,000. Must sell! Will negotiate. Phone 752-1915.

117 Resort Property For Sale

BAYVIEW - Buy now at off-season price: four bedroom trailer with 1 1/2 baths, including lot only \$14,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5056; nights 758-4476 or 752-3647.

RIVER COTTAGE on wooded water front lot on the Pamlico River. 1 mile from Washington, NC. Quiet, established neighborhood. Call 758-0702; days 752-6310; nights 752-6310.

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.

HERE'S ALL YOU have to do. Call the classified department with your ad for a still good item and you'll make some extra cash! Call 752-6146.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE and sales space. Excellent location. Up to 55,000 square feet. Adjacent office available. Price negotiable. 752-4295/756-7417.

2 STORES. 1,125 square feet each or 1 store 2,250 square feet. Main Street, Robersonville. Contact H. H. Pope at 795-4686.

121 Apartments For Rent

ALMOST NEW TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Convenient location. Call 756-7314; days 756-4980; nights 756-4980.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY and 2 bedroom apartments and a 3 bedroom house. 752-3311.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

* 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

BRAND NEW tastefully decorated townhouse near hospital and mall. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hook-ups, efficient No pets. \$315 per month. 756-8904 or 752-2040.

BRICK TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedroom, end unit, storage, near Nichols. 756-9006 after 6 p.m.

CEDAR LANE APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom. \$175. 756-3611 or 756-3936.

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.

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, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

* Attractive direct phones
* 25 channel color tv
* Maid Service
* Furnished
* All Utilities
* Weekly/Monthly Rates

HERITAGE INN MOTEL

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PRIME LOCATION

200 Arlington Blvd.

1236 Sq. Ft.

PROFESSIONAL or BUSINESS OFFICE

Call 756-6295

121 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

LARGE NICE 2 bedroom duplex. Shenandoah, \$290. 756-5389

LOVE TREES?

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

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent 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 WILLIAMSBURG Manor Townhome. 2 bedrooms, extra storage. 756-9006 after 6 p.m.

NICE QUIET DUPLEX. Appliances, carpet, electric heat, wood heater. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Reidsville Road. Dish washer, 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 West 4th Street. \$110 per month. 757-0688.

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 TV, pool, club house, playground, Near ECU

Our Reputation Says It All "A Community Complex"

1401 Willow Street Office Corner Elm & Willow

752-4225

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

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment available after first week of December. No pets. Call 756-1821 after 4 p.m.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. Immediate occupancy.

756-0987

Sell your used television the Classified way. Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C. I. Lupton Co.

752-6116

WANTED INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC

Knowledge of three phase circuitry, hydraulics, pneumatics, arc and acetylene welding, machine shop background. Knowledge of electronics helpful. 3 to 5 years experience. Please send resume to P.O. Box 548, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Call 752-3519

121 Apartments For Rent

ENERGY EFFICIENT 2 bedroom townhouse, wooded area, \$310 month. 756-6095 after 6.

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL

You called us. Limited number of units left at low prices. Why pay rent when you can own with payments less than monthly rent? Call Iris Cannon at 746-2639 or 758-6050, Owen Norvell at 756-1498 or 758-6050, Wil Reid at 756-0446 or 758-6050 or Jane Warren at 758-7029 or 758-6050.

MOORE & SAUTER

110 South Evans

758-6050

121 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM apartment. appliances furnished, Tenth Street, \$100 per month. Call after 6 p.m., 1-524-5042.

2 BEDROOMS, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. 752-0180 before 5 p.m., 756-2766 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM energy efficient duplex. Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups per month, extra storage. Located Brookwood Drive. 756-2879.

2004 CHESTNUT ST. Duplex. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$125 per month. Call 752-4639 after 5.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrance. Prefer married couple without children. 431 West 4th Street.

It's still the garage sale season and people are really buying this year! Use it with a Classified Ad. Call 752-6166.

125 Condominiums For Rent

TWO TOWNHOUSES available in Quail Ridge. 2 month leases or rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. Offer for \$570 per month. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Near recreational facilities. Call Clark Branch Management 756-6336.

Looking for an apartment? You'll find a wide range of available units listed in the Classified columns of today's paper.

127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM. 1 1/2 baths in Eimhurst. Available January 1st. \$350. Smith Insurance Realty. 752-2754.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. approximately 3 to 4 miles from Greenville. Available January 1. Call 746-2182 after 6-30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

IBM SYSTEMS 34 COMPUTER

Local company has a Systems 34 (96K) computer available for immediate time sharing. 1 CRT display station and 1 5224 Printer is available for immediate remote hook-up using telephone communications. Programs ready for general business use include general ledger, accounts receivable, inventory/billing, accounts payable and payroll.

Contact: President P.O. Box 8068 Greenville, NC or 758-1215

FOR LEASE 2500 SQ. FT.

PRIME RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE

On Arlington Blvd.

CALL 756-8111

127 Houses For Rent

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 Lorelle at 756-6336.

BRICK VENEER RANCH for rent. Carport. Excellent neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, furnished, central heat and air. Call Lyle Davis at Davis Realty 752-3000 or nights 756-2904.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom brick, \$350. Lease and deposit. 756-5772 after 1 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house in Ayden. Appliances furnished. Call 746-3674.

HOUSE IN TOWN and house in country. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room/dining room, eat in kitchen, carport. Fresh paint and wallpaper. Hardwood floors. Approximately 1350 square feet, no pets, no conditioning. Married couple or small family only. No pets. Immediate possession. \$375 per month. Call Owner Agent, Louise Hodge. 804-794-1532. No agents.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 3 bedrooms. No pets. 1-726-7615.

NEW HOUSE FOR RENT with option to buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$550 per month. Call 752-1232 or 756-5097.

2 STORY. 3 bedroom house. Recently completely renovated with wall to wall carpet, new kitchen and blinds. 1 mile from Farmville near schools. 15 minutes to hospital or ECU. \$300 per month. Available December 1. Call 753-3101. 753-4785 nights.

200 PINE ST. 2 or 3 bedrooms, fenced yard. \$315 per month. Call 758-2025.

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—In The Area—

Silverware Is Taken

Greenville police are continuing their investigation of the theft of \$17,900 in silverware from an apartment at 17 Palmetto Place Saturday.

Officer R.L. Gorhan said the theft was reported by Bruce Koonce at 10:15 a.m.

Lt. D.R. Bullock said in addition to the silver, which included flatware, bowls and various other pieces, a set of gold cufflinks, valued at \$100, was also taken.

Review Committee To Meet

The city's Subdivision Review Committee will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the community building at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets.

Burroughs Wellcome Gift Presented

A \$5,000 corporate gift by the Burroughs Wellcome Co. will be used to establish the Burroughs Wellcome Research Fellowship in Biotechnology at East Carolina University.

The pharmaceutical firm presented the unrestricted gift to the ECU Department of Biology to support a relatively new program in biotechnology which now is offered as an area of concentration in the biology curriculum. ECU officials immediately proposed to use the gift for scholarship purposes.

It will be presented annually to an outstanding graduate student who is doing research related to biotechnology, Dr. Charles E. Bland, chairman of the department of biology, said.

Cars Involved In Collision

Cars driven by Donald Worthington Pulliam of Route 5, Greenville, and Joyce Smith Carle of Charlotte, collided about 5:12 p.m. Saturday on Greenville Boulevard, a tenth of a mile west of the Memorial Drive intersection.

Damage was estimated by police at \$200 to the Pulliam car and \$1,500 to the Carle vehicle.

Break-In Is Investigated

Greenville police are investigating a break-in at East Carolina Lincoln Mercury on Dickinson Avenue that was reported about 2:20 p.m. Sunday.

Officer E.M. Haddock said about \$45 worth of cigarettes and \$5 in change was reported taken from a coin operated cigarette machine.

Two Collisions Investigated

An estimated \$5,300 damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville police Friday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted when vehicles driven by Daniel Webster Ward of 2127 South Village Drive and Lester Gay Cox of Route 1, Ayden collided about 12:05 p.m. on Greene Street, 20 feet north of the Martin Street intersection.

Damage was estimated at \$2,700 to the Ward car and \$800 to the truck driven by Cox.

Cars driven by Thomas Melvin Harrison Jr. of Camp Lejeune and Timothy Clay Branch of Winterville, collided about 8:50 p.m. on Reade Street, 135 feet north of the Fifth Street intersection, causing \$1,500 damage to the Harrison car and \$300 damage to the Branch car.

Licenses Are Awarded

Two Greenville men have been issued licenses to engage in the business of heating contracting (Group 3, Class I), while two others have been issued air conditioning contracting licenses by the State Board of Examiners of Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

Wesley R. Banks and James C. Clark II, were issued air conditioning contracting licenses, while J. Timothy Bryant and Gary L. Tripp were issued heating contracting licenses following their successful completion of state board examinations Oct. 3-Oct. 5 in Raleigh.

Serves As Page

Wanda Kay Daughtry of 615 McKinley Ave., Greenville, is serving as a member of the 1983 varsity cheerleading squad at Western Carolina University for fall semester.

Miss Daughtry is a 1982 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Author Discusses Book

Dr. Charles Coble, acting dean of the East Carolina University School of Education, spoke to students at Wellcome Middle School recently on his book "A Look Inside Nuclear Energy."

Dr. Coble spoke about the writing and publishing process.

Loyalty Fund Head Announced

John Johnson of Greenville has been appointed to head the North Carolina State University Association's 1983-84 Loyalty Fund campaign in Pitt County.

Johnson and staff members will be calling on the over 495 N.C. State alumni in Pitt County seeking support.

Herschel Among Well-Wishers

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Football star Herschel Walker was among well-wishers welcoming home a unit of Army Rangers that was in the first wave of the U.S. invasion of Grenada, and true to form, the Heisman trophy winner didn't fumble his words of admiration.

"I'd love you to be on my team because you're the best defense," Walker told the Rangers of the 1st Battalion, 7th Infantry, at a hometown salute on Saturday.

Walker, the University of Georgia great who now plays for the United States Football League's New Jersey Generals, joined Secretary of the Army John Marsh and other elected officials for "Ranger Appreciation Day."

The day featured speeches, food, entertainment and an overflight by two C-130 aircraft — the type of plane from which the Rangers leaped into Grenada. Five men from the battalion, based at Hunter Army Airfield, died in the invasion.

Home Theft Is Probed

Officer H.D. Hines said Greenville police are investigating the theft of a watch and gold chain from a 310 Conley St. home Saturday.

Hines said the thief gained entrance to the house through an unlocked front door.

Open House Is Planned

Junior Achievement (JA) of Greenville-Pitt County will hold open house on tonight and Tuesday at the Procter and Gamble construction building from 7-9 p.m.

The sponsoring companies of JA this year are Eaton, Procter and Gamble, Burroughs Wellcome, and Collins & Aikman. Highlights of the open house will include the awarding of JA charters to each of these firms and the transfer of authority from JA Advisors to the Achievers themselves.

Junior Achievement is the nation's oldest economic education program for young people and involves approximately 125 Pitt County high school students. Parents of Achievers and other interested individuals are invited to attend the open house.

Home Burns At Fountain

FOUNTAIN — The home of Mrs. Kay Baker and her children was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning.

Someone in the house apparently woke to find the house on fire and the family got out safely and went to a neighbor's house to call firefighters. The blaze, which apparently began shortly about 2 a.m., was fought all night by fire departments from Fountain, Falkland, Farmville and Sharp Point.

According to the Pitt County Fire Marshal, there is no indication of cause at this time and no estimate of total loss, though it is reported that the dwelling was gutted and Mrs. Baker and her children lost the entire contents of the house.

Theft Reported From Hotel Room

Clothes and luggage valued at \$1,020 were reported taken from a first floor room at the Ramada Inn on Greenville Boulevard Saturday.

Officer R.S. Sawyer said the clothing and luggage belonged to David A. Jobson of Daluth, Ga.

Purse Taken From Car

A purse containing \$100 in cash was reported taken from a car parked at the Pitt County ABC Store on Memorial Drive Saturday.

Officer D.R. Wyrick said the pocketbook belonged to Sheila Stancil Hanchett of 37 Shady Knoll Trailer Park.



TOY RIDE — Area cyclists from five eastern North Carolina counties rallied Saturday in Greenville for a Salvation Army Toy Ride. The police-escorted cyclists rode from sponsor J-E Harley Davidson shop's on Dickinson Avenue, down 10th Street, South Evans Street to Greenville

Boulevard and on to Carolina East Mall. At the mall, the collected toys were presented to representative of the the Salvation Army, which will distribute them to needy children in the area. (Reflector photo by Chris Bennett)

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 25 more cigarettes
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Introducing **\$1.50 OFF**
 a carton of New CENTURY Filters or Lights

LIGHTS: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 15 mg. "tar",
 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
 That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

\$1.50 OFF

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TERMS OF COUPON OFFER
 CONSUMER: Caution! Coupon good only when brand style(s) specified purchased. It cannot be transferred or exchanged for other coupons. Any other use constitutes fraud. You must pay applicable sales taxes. Participation in this promotion is at the discretion of the retailer.
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CONSUMER AND TO SMOKERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.
 RETAILER: R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will pay face value of coupon plus 7¢ handling, and actual postage incurred, provided you accepted the coupon from a consumer as partial payment on specified brand style(s). Any other use constitutes fraud and could bring prosecution under U.S. mail fraud statutes. It is non-assignable and may not be reproduced. Adequate proof of purchase must be submitted on request. Shipments considered as a whole, no partial payments, confiscation rights reserved. Coupon must be submitted by retailer who redeemed it or a clearinghouse holding a valid RJR contract to other assignees/agents. Coupons must be received at address below no later than six months from expiration date printed hereon. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. All promotional costs paid by manufacturer. Good only in U.S.A. Ship Coupons To: Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3000, Winston-Salem, NC 27102.
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 If You Are Unable To Reach Him
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 And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.