

ADOPTIONS

It's truly a love affair! Many Americans are adopting Korean children, and South Korea's government is playing an active role in making it possible. (Page 13)

STUDY CYCLES

Foundation is studying cycles as a means of predicting the future. Their idea: "cyclic forces" may be at work in the determining of our future trends. (Page 7)

WOLFPACK WINS

North Carolina State defeated 14th-ranked Arkansas to capture the championship of the Great Alaska Shootout. (Page 9)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 266

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 28, 1983

16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS

Search Issue Ruling Planned By Justices

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether drugs seized from students in illegal searches by public school officials may be used as evidence when the students stand trial.

The court will hear arguments by New Jersey prosecutors that school searches by teachers or administrators are exempt from the "exclusionary rule" banning illegally seized evidence from criminal trials.

The New Jersey Supreme Court said last Aug. 8 that the exclusionary rule, created by the nation's highest court in 1914 to deter illegal police conduct, applies to searches in public schools by administrators and teachers.

"It is of little comfort to one charged in a law enforcement proceeding whether the public official who illegally obtained the evidence was a municipal inspector or school administrator or law enforcement official," the state court said.

The controversy arose when on March 7, 1980 a 14-year-old girl was caught smoking in a restroom at Piscataway High School.

The girl, identified in court records only as T.L.O., was taken by a teacher to a vice principal's office because smoking in non-designated areas, such as restrooms, was against school rules.

The girl, questioned by assistant vice principal Theodore Choplick, denied that she had been smoking and said she never smoked. Choplick then took her to his office, opened her purse and saw a pack of cigarettes.

Choplick then noticed that next to the cigarettes was a package of rolling papers, the kind often used for marijuana cigarettes. He dug further and found other drug paraphernalia as well as records indicating the 14-year-old was selling marijuana to fellow students.

Choplick then notified the girl's mother and called the police. Questioned at the police station, the girl admitted that she had been selling marijuana cigarettes for \$1 each.

She later was tried as a juvenile, found to be delinquent and sentenced to one year probation, conditioned on her attending a drug-therapy program.

In other action today, the court:

—Agreed to review an appeals court ruling that allows consumers to challenge the milk pricing system. The system, implemented by Congress, sets minimum milk prices to assure farmers of profits. Three consumers challenged a provision covering payments for powdered milk products, saying elimination of those payments could result in consumer savings of \$186 million a year. Farm groups say elimination of the rule would cost farmers \$576 million.

—Left intact a Massachusetts town's ban on commercial video games. The justices refused to hear arguments that the ban, in Marshfield, Mass., violates the free speech rights of those who want to play the games.

—Said it would consider letting the Reagan administration curtail the travel of U.S. citizens to Cuba. The justices will review a federal appeals court ruling that the administration's attempt last year to limit visits by Americans to the island nation was illegal.

—Left intact a ruling that a young man thrown out of the U.S. Naval Academy for marijuana possession was dealt with fairly. The court said a disciplinary hearing board at the academy acted legally when it reassigned Robert O. Wimmer to active duty after his arrest just six months before he was to graduate.

In the school drug case, the New Jersey Supreme Court, by a 5-2 vote, overturned the delinquency finding after ruling that the principal violated the girl's 4th Amendment rights against unreasonable searches.

It invoked the controversial exclusionary rule in deciding that the items found in the girl's purse never should have been used as evidence against her.

State Attorney General Irwin Kimmelman conceded that because Choplick did not have the girl's valid consent to

search her purse, he acted unlawfully.

But Kimmelman said in the state's appeal. "It is unreasonable to request principals, teachers and others not involved in law enforcement to understand and be able to apply to myriad factual situations complex principles of law which give lawyers and judges pause."

The appeal added: "The exclusionary rule should not be applied to a search of a student by a public school official."

The New Jersey court's ruling only applies to public, and not private, schools because only public officials can violate someone's constitutional rights.

The state court said school officials may search a student only when there are "reasonable grounds" to do so.

It said that courts should determine whether reasonable grounds existed based, in part, on "the child's age, history and school record (and) the prevalence and seriousness of the problem in the school to which the search was directed."

The state court said Choplick, who only suspected that the young girl was smoking in an unauthorized area, "did not have reasonable grounds to believe that the student was concealing in her purse evidence of criminal activity or evidence of activity that would seriously interfere with school discipline or order."

Stranded By Snowstorms

By CYNTHIA GREEN
Associated Press Writer

A blizzard building snowdrifts up to 9 feet high virtually shut down the middle of the nation today, stranding thousands of travelers and raising the death toll from two snowstorms in a week to 56.

Two-foot snows driven by 50-mph winds and the wind chill as low as 40 degrees below zero made travel

across the region impossible this morning.

Authorities closed major highways across seven states, including Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. Drifts were up to 9 feet high in southwestern Nebraska, 8 feet and western Kansas and about 4 feet near the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

With snow scattered from Oklahoma and Colorado to the Great Lakes this morning, the weather service said, "It cannot be emphasized enough that this is a dangerous winter storm. People should be prepared for the worst when attempting any travel during the next 24 hours."

Temperatures were near zero across western South Dakota and Wyoming with lows of 8 below recorded at Alamosa and Gunnison, Colo. Thousands of travelers, many returning from Thanksgiving visits, sought overnight lodging in motels, truck stops and emergency shelters, many forced to bed down on floors. Power lines were downed by ice, airports were closed and classes at schools and universities were canceled for today.

"There just isn't anything going on out there because you plain can't move," said a

(Please turn to Page 8)

Fatality

An 18-year-old Ayden woman, a student at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, was killed Sunday about 9:50 p.m. in a one-car accident that occurred as she drove back to the college after Thanksgiving holidays at home.

N.C. Highway Patrol Officer Ben Chappell, who investigated, said Shannon Ray Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Robert N. Johnson of Ayden, died when her car hit a rock embankment on N.C. 105 1.9 miles south of Boone.

Chappell said a passenger in the Johnson vehicle, identified as Jane Louise Thompson, 18, of Advance, was reported injured and taken to Watauga County Hospital.

Gantt Says His Election Adds 'Credibility' To Black Votes

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte voters and mayor-elect Harvey Gantt may leave their mark on the 1984 general elections as well as on the state's largest city, say some politicians.

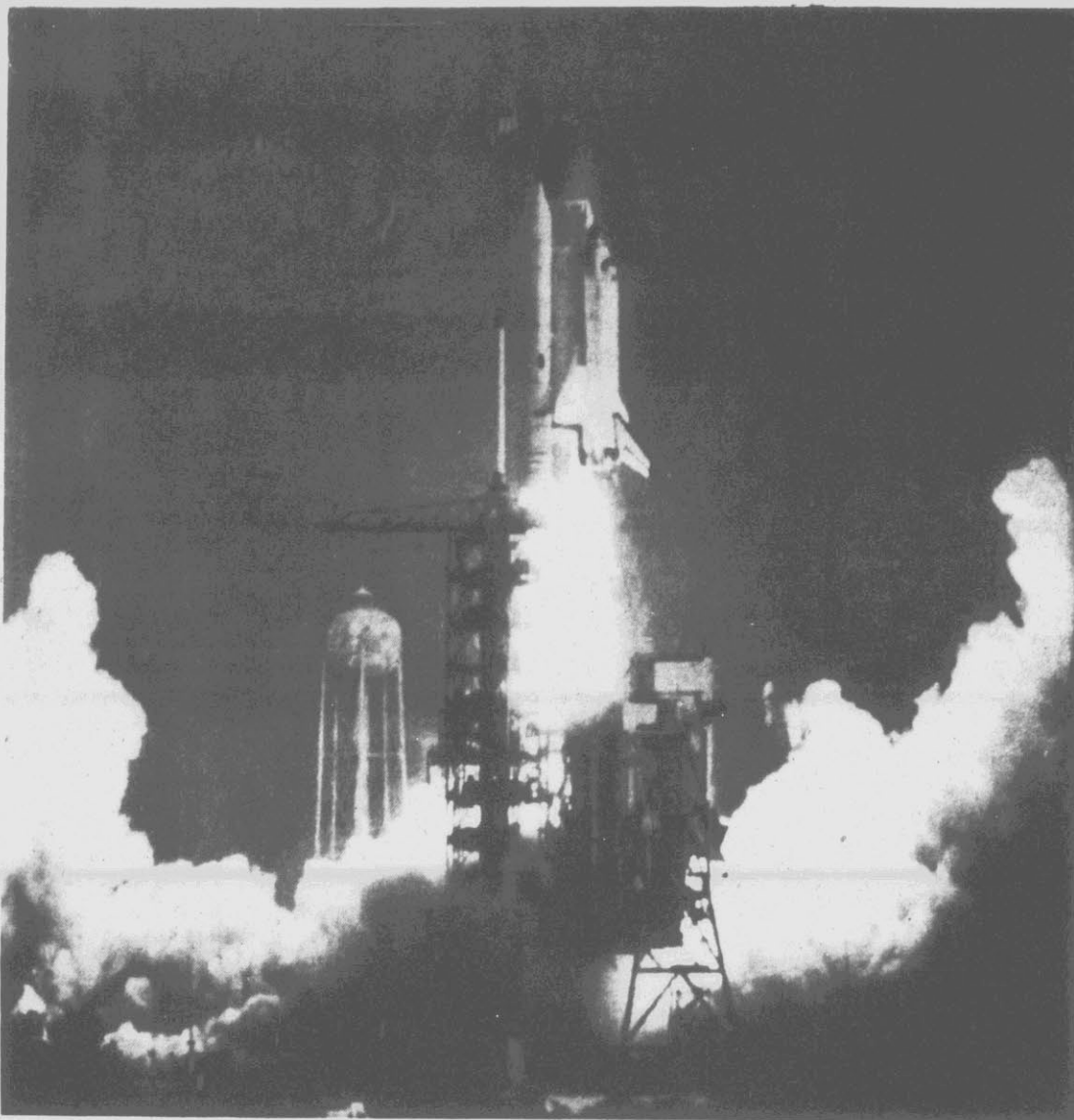
Gantt, a black Democrat, defeated Ed Peacock, a white Republican, earlier this month. He will take office as Charlotte's first black mayor Dec. 5, after capturing 41 percent of the vote in Charlotte's majority white precincts.

The election coincides with black voter registration drives across the state by the Democratic Party and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president. Both groups see the black vote as crucial in 1984.

The black vote also could be crucial in deciding an anticipated tight race between Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt.

Gantt said his election has given black voters a "sense of potency." He said it shows that blacks will turn out for candidates they're very interested in, whether that interest is positive or negative.

"If you have a villain ... someone people generally dislike they will come out whether there's somebody they like or not



LIFTOFF — Space Shuttle Columbia, with Spacelab One aboard, lifts off from Pad 39A this morning at the Kennedy Space Center on a nine-day mission. (AP Laserphoto)

Shuttle Columbia Begins Its Lengthy Space Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Six astronauts, the largest space crew ever, rode the shuttle Columbia into orbit today for nine days of round-the-clock science experiments in the European Spacelab. The crew includes a West German, the first non-American launched in a U.S. spacecraft.

It was a race against time and the weather, and NASA won, completing a perfect countdown right on time at 11 a.m. EST as a storm front moved in from the west.

"It's super up here, just beautiful," exulted Commander John Young as the ship soared 155 miles high at 17,400 mph.

"Things don't change any; it's really something," added Young, who at 53 is making a record sixth trip into space.

In the most extensive manned science flight yet undertaken, the astronauts will probe the Earth, sun, stars and their own bodies in the billion-dollar laboratory, built and donated by Europe. A "vibudal bonanza" for scientists is how NASA spokesman Hugh Harris described the mission.

The blazing liftoff was viewed by one of the smallest crowds ever to witness a manned space launching. Sheriff's Department officials estimated only about 50,000 people were at viewing sites along highways and rivers, far below the 250,000 who assembled to watch the first night launch of a shuttle in August. As many as half-a-million have gathered for other liftoffs.

As the shuttle flashed to life, it punished the launch pedestal with a waterfall of fire and rose swiftly on 7 million pounds of thrust generated by its powerful engines. It darted straight up and then veered off to the northeast, disappearing in clouds a minute after liftoff.

At 2 minutes 6 seconds, the 100-ton Columbia ejected its two 149-foot booster rockets, hurling them toward a parachute landing in the Atlantic where ships recover them for reuse.

The astronauts continued driving upward on the power of three main engines.

The weather front loaded with thunderstorms earlier had threatened to delay this ninth and longest shuttle mission, which was twice postponed because of technical problems. But the front slowed during the night over the Gulf of Mexico, and was over Central Florida as Columbia blazed into a

(Please turn to Page 8)

Trudeau Seeks Missile Talks

PEKING (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau met with his Chinese counterpart, Zhao Ziyang, today and said he

was "very encouraged" by the response to his plan for the five nuclear powers to convene a summit on nuclear proliferation.

Trudeau said the Chinese liked the idea, although they felt the more urgent problem was effective negotiations between the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Canadian leader, breaking away from the Commonwealth Nations Conference in India, is to see China's No. 1 leader, 79-year-old Deng Xiaoping, on Tuesday morning before flying back to New Delhi for the conclusion of the conference.

Trudeau's plan calls on leaders of the five major nuclear powers — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — to meet early next year to set global limits on nuclear weaponry.

He is also urging a new commitment to non-

proliferation of nuclear weapons, progress on balancing conventional forces and a ban on anti-satellite weapons in space.

He said Zhao was "supportive of the effort to solidify the issue and to inject new political energy into the search for peace between East and West particularly."

Later in a toast at a banquet in Trudeau's honor at the Great Hall of the People, Zhao stressed China's focus on the U.S.-Soviet rivalry as "the root cause of the current world tension."

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 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.

COSMETICS SOURCE?

I would like to know if there is any store in this area that sells Hazel Bishop cosmetics. I have used this name brand for many years and had, until recently, one store I could depend on to carry it. C.B.

Hotline could find no store that carries this name brand either, but we will be glad to publish a feedback if we hear from a store that does carry this line or from someone who knows of a source in a nearby town.

WEATHER

Cloudy, 40 percent chance of showers, temperatures near 50 tonight. Clearing Tuesday, high in 60s.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with highs in 50s during the period with lows in upper 30s and low 40s.

Inside Reading

Page 5 — Area items
Page 8 — Obituaries
Page 16 — Money-loser

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.

Tarnower Killer Says Being In Prison 'Makes No Sense'

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In her third year behind bars for killing Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower, Jean Harris says she survives a prison life that "makes no sense" because she knows the difference between conviction and guilt.

The brilliant, brittle woman who once discoursed to the daughters of the wealthy at an exclusive girls' school now expounds on the shortcomings of the prison system.

"Prison life is 'so stupid,'" she said in a recent broadcast interview at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility. "Being here makes no sense. ... Everyone in here isn't a criminal forever."

Although in prison possibly for life, the former headmistress remains as strong-willed as ever. She has been the subject of three books, a television movie and a Barbara Walters interview, and has waged a vigorous, now-desperate legal battle to gain her freedom. In recent months, she has become deeply involved in inmates' rights.

"Being convicted and being guilty are two very different things," she said. "I think that's why I've survived in here."

Now 60, Mrs. Harris is serving a sentence of 15 years to life for shooting Tarnower to death at his Purchase, N.Y., estate on March 10, 1980, in what prosecutors said was a jealous rage over another woman.

She contended the shooting was an accident that occurred as she was trying to kill herself over her failed 14-year affair with Tarnower and other personal problems. However, the gun went off five times, and the jury convicted her of murder.

"I have to live with the fact that there are always going to be a lot of people who think I drove four hours, walked into his bedroom and pumped five bullets into him," Mrs. Harris said.

The former headmistress of the Madeira School in McLean, Va., commented to WPIX-TV and WMCA radio recently as a state appeals court was deciding whether to give her a new trial.

Previous appeals, all the way to the Supreme Court, have been exhausted.

"I don't think about my future. Never, never, never," she said, shaking her head. "If I did, I'd be a very despon-



PRISON LIFE...Jean Harris, left, convicted of killing Scarsdale Diet developer Herman Tarnower, is interviewed by Barbara Walters at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

dent woman. The only thing that offers any future is to have a retrial and to have justice done."

The appeals court has agreed to hold a hearing on the issue of a new trial on grounds she was physically and mentally disturbed and could not assist in her trial defense.

And, during an interview on WMCA, one of her jurors called to say she felt something was "wrong" with the original verdict and that Mrs. Harris deserved a new trial.

But Mrs. Harris is not idly waiting for the prison gates to open.

She is putting her teaching

experience to work, helping inmates with basic skills. She is on the committee that serves as a liaison between the inmates and administrators. She speaks out on prison reform and is compiling a book of letters between children and their incarcerated mothers. She reads and studies.

Some things have not changed. There are still signs of the woman whose penchant for Chanel-style suits, pearls and fur hats made her something of a fashion plate at her murder trial. Her hair is longer, for example, but she still adorns it prep school-style with barrettes and headbands.

And while she contributes

to prison life, it is evident that she still sees herself apart from it.

"The people who come to prison, a lot of them, are not highly motivated self-starters," she said. "I see how limited the lives of these women are. They aren't aware of flowers. I haven't even heard one exclaim over a beautiful moon."

While she says she has learned what it is "to live like an animal in a cage," Mrs. Harris still believes she copes better than the younger inmates. "I have lived most of my life and I don't feel cheated the way some of these young women naturally do," she said.

Dear Abby



He Chooses Not To Play In Her Game

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I did a very dumb thing. There is a newspaper reporter in town I wanted to meet, so I sent him a cute card with no signature. About a week later I called him. He seemed intrigued and asked me if I would have lunch with him. Instead of giving him my own name, I gave him the name of a girl I work with, and the phone number of the office.

He called the office and asked for "June," the girl whose name I gave him, and, of course, she had no idea who he was. I squared it with her later, then I called him up to explain. He just laughed it off, but didn't mention lunch.

Well, I called him a few days later. He was nice enough, but he didn't ask to see me, so I said, "Hey, what happened to lunch?" He said, "Oh, maybe sometime," which is a nice way of telling me to get lost, right? I want very much to meet him and get to know him. I sent him another card, but I haven't heard from him.

Now what do I do? He's 28 and I'm 26.

SORRY

DEAR SORRY: You blew it when you gave him the wrong name. Cool it. If he wants to meet you, he has your number—in more ways than one.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I wrote to you concerning a problem we were having with our son, who was then in the third grade. His teacher told us he was having difficulty keeping up with his class because he couldn't read. (She even hinted that he might be slightly retarded.) She said he was also a discipline problem and she couldn't promote him to the fourth grade.

I wrote to you in desperation, and you suggested I write to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. I did, and I want you to know that the organization helped us enormously. Our "problem child" is now a high school senior who qualifies for college!

Abby, please acquaint others with this wonderful group. Had it not been for you, we never would have known about it.

GRATEFUL MOTHER

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thanks for the opportunity to remind parents again to take a closer look at their "clumsy" 3-year-old who can't sit still and is hard to handle, or the slow learner who's a troublemaker at school and disrupts the class.

That child could be brighter than average but afflicted with a learning disability that is treatable if detected early.

For information, write to: The Society for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, 4156 Library Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234. It's non-profit, so please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the person who said he couldn't afford counseling. Abby, when my physician recommended counseling, I, too, said I couldn't afford it. Five years later, I had a nervous breakdown. I still couldn't afford counseling, but I went. And unlike any medical doctors I have found thus far, this therapist put her fees at the bottom of the list of priorities. I paid what I could when I could while my bill mounted up. After two years, I walked from her office a new person.

My life these past six years has been wonderful. Three months ago I made my last payment to her. I am not even aware of what the total bill was, and I don't care to know. Whatever it was, it isn't enough to pay for what she did for me.

Abby, don't let anyone stop you from recommending counseling. There is no way to describe the difference it has made in my life.

OLDER, WISER AND NOT BANKRUPT

DEAR ABBY: When "J." answered my ad for a non-smoking roommate, she admitted that she smoked but was "trying to quit." I told her that I would encourage her efforts to quit smoking and I accepted her. It's been six months and J. is still smoking! She keeps promising to quit but she's still smoking.

I really dislike it because (1) I am a nurse and I know what smoke does to the lungs; (2) she smells bad; (3) even though she smokes only in her room, the rest of the apartment smells of smoke.

Since I advertised for a non-smoker, do I have the right to tell her she will have to move?

CLEAN LUNGS

DEAR CLEAN: You accepted J. as a roommate knowing that she smoked but was trying to quit. She thought she could, and you thought you could help her. You were both mistaken. Talk turkey. Tell J. if she isn't "clean" by Thanksgiving, she will have to find another roommate.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BRUNCH FARE
Strawberry Grapefruit
Bacon & Eggs & Toast
Danish Pastry & Coffee

STRAWBERRY GRAPEFRUIT

You can prepare the grapefruit the night before serving and store it in the refrigerator.

2 large grapefruit
10-ounce package frozen halved strawberries in syrup
2 tablespoons domestic or imported kirsch (clear cherry brandy)
Halve grapefruit crosswise.

Cut around dividing membranes and remove sections to a bowl or refrigerator container; add the juice squeezed from the grapefruit halves. Cover and refrigerate. Shortly before serving thaw the strawberries according to package directions and stir into the grapefruit with the kirsch. Serve in sherbet glasses or dessert bowls. Makes 3 cups — 6 servings.

COMPANY LUNCH
Tuna & Avocado Molds
Hot Buttermilk Biscuits
Cookies & Coffee

AVOCADO MOLDS
They have mild flavor.
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2/3 cup boiling water
2 medium avocados
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 small scallion, finely chopped
1-3rd cup mayonnaise
Salt to taste

In a medium bowl sprinkle gelatin over cold water and let stand until gelatin softens — about 5 minutes. Add boiling water; stir to dissolve gelatin.

Halve, seed and peel avocados; mash enough to make 1 1/2 cups; add to gelatin with lemon juice, scallion, mayonnaise and salt; stir until blended. (Sprinkle any leftover avocado with extra lemon juice and refrigerate to use as a garnish for the molds.) Chill molds to set. Unmold at serving time and serve on lettuce accompanied by French dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Craft Show To Open Dec. 3

ROCKY MOUNT — The Planters Craftmen's Guild will have its 14th annual craft show Dec. 3-4 at the National Guard Armory here. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The show will include handmade country curtains, clocks, furniture, wreaths, Christmas ornaments, jewelry, pillows, dolls, woodwork, needlework and others. Baked Moravian and Greek

items will also be available.

Participants in the show are from eastern North Carolina and one from Virginia Beach, Va.

Bridge Winners

Winners in the Wednesday morning Team of Four Game played at Planters Bank were: Mrs. Stuart Page, Mrs. Sidney Skinner, Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, first; Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Blanche Kittrell, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley, second.

North-South winners Wednesday afternoon included: Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, first with .672 percent; Mrs. Barry Powers and Mrs. Wiley Corbett, second; Ed Yauck and Ray Neeland, third.

East-West: Tied for first were Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Robert Barnhill with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew deSherbinin, with .562 percent; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, third.

Saturday afternoon winners included: tied for first were Mrs. J.M. Horton and

Dave Proctor with Barbara Wright and Mildred Jolles, with .615 percent; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webb, third; Sara Bradbury and Dr. Charles Duffy, fourth.

Charity club championships will be held Wednesday morning and afternoon.

King George IV of England was crowned in 1821, but his wife, Caroline, was locked out of Westminster Abbey during the coronation.

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Pre-Christmas

Warehouse Sale
Men's Beautiful Plaid Shirts
Ladies Dresses
Large Selection Of Ladies Blouses
Great Savings On Sweaters
December 3, 1983 Saturday 8:00 til 2:00

Nantucket's Retail Store In Greenville Will Also Have A Pre-Christmas Sale With Selected Merchandise Drastically Reduced:
Sale Starts Wed., Nov. 30th Thru Dec. 3.

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Tuesday Night Is Hallmark Night!
— All merchandise from Hallmark —
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• scrapbooks • candles • stationery
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6:00 til 9:00 ONLY
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WICKER HEADQUARTERS

KIMERY'S FURNITURE DEPOT
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521 West 10th St.
Beside The Railroad Depot
752-3223

Whitfield-Darden Vows Exchanged On Saturday

FARMVILLE — Emmanuel Episcopal Church here was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding of Mary London Darden and Gerald Logan Whitfield Jr.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. Hadden Jr. at 7:30. A program of wedding music was presented by Don Roebuck.

Parents of the bride couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan Darden of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Logan Whitfield of Morehead City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown which was fashioned of ivory satin and alencon lace. The portrait neckline was outlined in scalloped alencon lace beaded with seed pearls. The full skirt featured a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was of alencon lace and seed pearls and attached to an alencon lace Juliet cap. She carried a colonial nosegay of butterfly ivory roses, miniature pink carnations and baby's breath.

The honor attendant was Mary Beth Joyner and bridesmaids were Courtney Lancaster, Michelle Steppe, Diana Gordon, Harriet Joyner and Lisa Satterthwaite, all of Farmville and Maria Batista of Jamestown.

The brother of the bridegroom, Carl Lee Whitfield, of Morehead City, was best man and ushers were John Cowan Darden Jr. of Raleigh, brother of the bride, James Kelley and Rusty Mills of Morehead City, Chris Waters of Gloucester, Roger Corbett of Newport and Michael Webb of Winston-Salem.

The honor attendant wore



MRS. GERALD LOGAN WHITFIELD JR.

a formal gown of sapphire blue satin brocade styled with an open portrait neckline with an off-shoulder bodice. The short puffed sleeves were accented with fabric roses at the shoulder. She carried a colonial bouquet of bettertimes carnations, pink miniature carnations and baby's breath tied with matching ribbons.

The bridesmaids' dresses and flowers were identical. A reception followed at the DAR Chapter House in

Farmville. Assisting were Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Forbes Joyner Jr., Mrs. Alvin Davis McArthur and Shirley Louise McArthur.

The couple will be living in Winston-Salem after a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride graduated from Farmville High School and St. Mary's College in Raleigh. The bridegroom graduated from Carteret High School and works with CATV.

Debra Ann Strickland Weds Jimmy Allen Dail On Sunday

FARMVILLE — Debra Ann Strickland and Jimmy Allen Dail were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in a ceremony performed in the Friendship Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Walter Reynolds and the Rev. Donald Fader conducted the ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Susan Beaman. Lisa Buress and Carole Buress sang "Wedding Song," "Let It Be Me" and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Strickland of Route 1, Farmville, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Doris P. Dail of Route 1, Snow Hill, and the late Jimmie Ray Dail. Kenneth Dail Sr. of Snow Hill was his best man.

Julie Morgan of Greenville was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sandra Strickland of Farmville, sister-in-law of the bride, Ann Dail of Kinston, sister-

in-law of the bridegroom, Janice Sutton of Vanceboro, cousin of the bride, Judy Moore of Bell Arthur and Karen Womble of Macclesfield. The honorary attendants were Gloria Davis and Sandra Mzingo.

Heather Morgan of Snow Hill and Kristen Strickland of Farmville, niece of the bride, were child attendants. Steven Smith of Farmville escorted the bride.

Chad Davis of Walstonburg was ring bearer and ushers were Ricky Strickland of Farmville, brother of the bride, Jerry Dail, brother of the bridegroom, Donald Beaman, Kenneth Dail Jr. and Rex Thomas, all of Snow Hill and Robert Earl Hill of Hookerton, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and organza trimmed in sequins and beaded lace appliques. The organza skirt extended into a chapel train. Lace appliques accented the skirt, satin panel and bordered the gown. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap trimmed with pearls and sequins. She carried a silk cascade of tube roses, white and blue roses, miniature carnations and ivy.

Mothers of the bride couple wore identical dresses of chiffon over taffeta in steele blue styled with a scoop neckline.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of matte taffeta in a white and navy stripe fashioned with an open sweetheart neckline with



MRS. JIMMY ALLEN DAIL

School and is engaged in farming.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Ramada Inn given by Doris Dail, Myrna Strickland and Ann Dail. Doris Dail entertained at a rehearsal party held at the church Saturday.

Eastern Electrolysis

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Couple Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Lanier of Grimesland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 20. The couple was honored at a family luncheon and cake cutting.

The luncheon was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Galloway. Assist-

ing hosts and hostesses were the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Weathers and Mrs. Lanier's brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Galloway Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Bell, Mrs. J.A. Elks and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Galloway.

Mrs. Lanier was presented a corsage of yellow daisies and baby's breath by her daughter. She was wearing a dusty rose dress for the occasion.

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

Goodbyes were said by Dr. and Mrs. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Weathers.

Holiday Dance Date Planned

The Greenville Cotillion Club will have its annual holiday dinner-dance Dec. 3 at the Greenville Country Club.

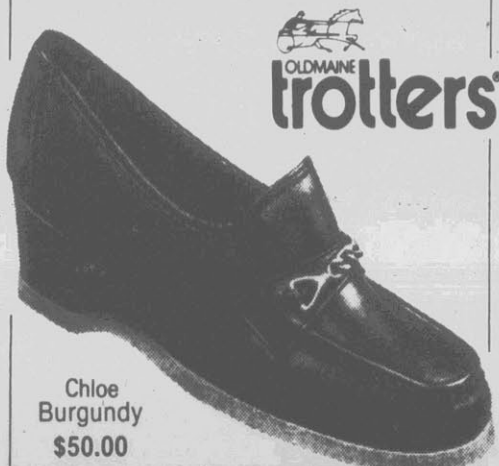
Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8:30. Music will be furnished by Jim Gregory and his orchestra.

Members of the executive board will serve as hosts and hostesses including: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hartsell; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Vainwright; Mr. and Mrs. Red Hawley; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehurst; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abbe; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee; Mr. and Mrs. Winton Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Harris; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leggett.

Members only will be in attendance.

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Editorials

Seeing The Light?

Occasionally one feels compelled to say "hooray" when Congress exhibits a sampling of common sense. Such is the case with that 59-38 vote that tabled, effectively killing this year, legislation that would have granted huge tax credits for parents opting to send their children to private secondary schools.

Surprisingly, Sen. John East followed Sen. Jesse Helms and the Reagan administration line in voting for the proposal, contending it was for "lower-income people who cannot send their children to private schools — who would like a choice but do not have it today."

Hogwash. Private schools as a whole still are an outgrowth of the integration problems incurred in the 1950s and 1960s and carryover in today's public school systems where the white flight has eroded efforts to end segregation. Parents with money send their children to private schools and they don't want to support public schools. The less-affluent parents — and the Senate bill would have applied to families with incomes up to \$40,000, hardly a low-income family — send their children to public schools and demand more help from their tax monies.

When government elects to spend that money elsewhere, say on publicly funded abortions rather than textbooks, schools suffer and more children are diverted to private schools.

We really don't know why the Senate tabled the tuition tax credit this year. It may simply have been a partisan political thing — although 24 Republicans voted to table the measure. We hope it's an indication that Congress and this nation finally are beginning to see the light, that public education is a historical mandate in this country and should not be given second or third billing to anything other than possibly national defense.

Fund the schools adequately, cut out the red tape embroiling them in costly administrative delays and let teachers do what they do best — teach. Then parents just might not want to send their children to private schools.

Soon, A Time To Act

The Research Triangle Institute study, which recommended consolidation of the city and county school systems, was received some time back.

City School Superintendent Delma Blinson and County School Superintendent Eddie West indicated to the county commissioners last week that the matter has not been dormant. Meetings are being held with various groups throughout the county to explain the findings of the study.

That is certainly a logical approach and one to be applauded.

Soon, however, there must come a time to act. The problems created by the separate school systems with rigid district lines are accumulating. They must be resolved with the best interest of our students and our taxpayers in mind.

—John Cuniff—

How And Where

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever may be the eventual fate of the Grace committee's report on cutting government costs, it has laid to rest at least two questions that have always plagued cost-cutters:

How and where.

In view of 41 reports having been issued containing 2,287 recommendations that have the potential for cutting \$365.3 billion in three years, how can the two questions be seriously posed any more?

They will be, of course, because it is almost a matter of theology now that there is no room to cut the budget, 75 percent of it being foreordained by legal commitments and much of the remainder being for defense or social needs.

But now, at least, there is ammunition to counter the contention that there is no room in the budget for cuts.

Consider these suggestions from the commission, formally called the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control:

—A \$12 billion savings over a three-year period by improving the strategic planning of research and development by bringing R&D up to private-sector standards, which it lags by five to 10 years.

—A three-year savings of more than \$3.4 billion by having the Defense Department buy more supplies from dual sources rather than from just one company.

—A savings of at least \$13.2 billion in three years through improved management of military inventories and by having the military use common parts and standards.

—A potential savings of \$28.4 billion in three years by transferring a variety of government operations to private contractors.

Nobody, including J. Peter Grace, survey chairman and chairman also of W.R. Grace & Co., expects it will be easy to implement the recommendations, which are the work of 161 corporate chief executives and 1,300 volunteers.

For one thing, nearly 60 percent of the recommendations require action by Congress, which hasn't been a particularly enthusiastic supporter of cuts in the past. For another, some cuts won't win the approval of all taxpayers.

Labor, for example, might object to eliminating the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires contractors to pay workers on federal projects the local area's "prevailing wage." The purpose was to discourage contractors from importing low-cost labor. The result, says the survey, is \$1 billion a year of waste.

But, J. Peter Grace suggests, in so many recommendations there are bound to be cuts acceptable to the majority of people. In fact, he points out that some recommendations already have been implemented.

Among them:

—A new cash management plan that might save as much as \$4.7 billion on the fiscal 1985 budget.

—A reduction of 1,200 federal employees from the Department of Health and Human Services, with an estimated \$172 million in savings over three years.

—A decision by the Department of Education to get serious with non-payers of student loans, with the initial focus on 41,000 current or retired federal employees who owe more than \$65 million.

A small beginning, but more cuts seem inevitable. The suggestions, Grace says, are "ageless." If not acted upon immediately they don't lose value. Nor must they be implemented in full; a bit at a time is still progress.

The recommendations are now down on paper, and the final report is scheduled for next month.

There's no way to cut the budget? Well, here are 2,287 specific options for cutting, with details on how and where.

CARY — Several parent-teacher groups in this Raleigh suburb got a big surprise when they started setting up their fall fundraising raffles this year. They found that they'd almost broken the law.

The General Assembly this year rewrote the state's bingo laws and, in the process put a license requirement on any groups that wish to hold a raffle, too. Unfortunately, no one made much of an effort to tell the public about the raffle license law and the press — including this reporter — missed the story in its rush to report all the changes in the bingo laws.

"When we first heard about (the license), we just panicked," said Roni Fourie, chairman of the Parent-Teachers Association (PTA) fall festival planned for a Cary elementary school. But the panic wasn't necessary. Her group was quickly able to get the required license and the raffle ended up raising more than \$2,000.

Other groups haven't been so lucky. Carol Maidon, president of a junior high parent-teachers organization (PTO) said in an interview that her group had to cancel a raffle planned for the spring. But she concedes that her group was lucky. At least they have time to plan another fundraiser. Other organizations which had planned fall raffles were forced to cancel them, Mrs. Maidon said, and didn't really have time to plan a substitute.

The licenses are free and can be obtained from any local office of the state Department of Revenue. For some groups, like the PTA to which Mrs. Fourie belongs, the single page license application can be a snap. For others, like Mrs. Maidon's PTO, the application process could take months.

The difference involves a group's tax exempt status. To get the license, a group must show that both the state and federal governments recognize it as a tax

exempt charity under specific provisions of the tax code. If the group does not have such a status, it can use the tax exemption that its parent group has.

Thus, PTA's can use the state and national PTA tax exemption. Mrs. Maidon says that as PTA's around the state have heard about the new law, they've inundated the state PTA headquarters with requests for letters certifying their tax exempt status. But PTO's are independent and they don't have any national group's tax exemption to fall back upon. So they lose out. As Mrs. Maidon said, it would take months to get a tax exemption from the Internal Revenue Service.

One local group was less concerned about applying for an application than in making sure it hadn't already broken the law. The Cary News reported that a Cary junior high PTO had already completed a raffle when officers learned of the new law. PTO officials immediately tried to contact the attorney general's office to

see what could be done. The deputy attorney general most familiar with the new law could not be reached for comment about that situation.

How did the new law just sneak up on the public? Don Shirley, assistant director of the Department of Revenue's Division of Licenses and Excise Taxes, says that department made an effort to get the word out.

Shirley says his department provided the Department of Justice with copies of the new law plus regulations concerning the raffles and bingo games. These were to be distributed to local police. Since the old law said that those planning to hold a raffle had to inform local police, Shirley said this method should have worked. When people came in to inform the police, they should have been told of the new licensing requirement. Individually contacting all 48,000 tax exempt charities in the state would have been impossible, he said.

—James Kilpatrick—

Freedom

SCRABBLE, Va. — The letter from an Indiana lawyer came on Saturday. On Sunday night came ABC's broadcast of "The Day After." Now it is Thanksgiving, and it occurs to me that a theme for the holiday occasion is at hand.

The lawyer identified himself in this fashion: He has spent 40 years as a teacher, a law professor, a politician and a practicing attorney. For the past four years he has been engaged in a special research project, intended to examine the concept and understanding of freedom in America. This was his melancholy conclusion:

"I have discovered a lack of understanding, little respect for, and virtually no acceptance of the principles of freedom among many Americans."

In the gentleman's view, we have lost that "fierce love of liberty," in Edmund Burke's memorable phrase, which once characterized our people. "I have been unable to find any program designed to restore the love of freedom among my fellow citizens."

If that is indeed the sad state of affairs in our country, we may as well resign ourselves to a "day after" unlike the devastation depicted in Sunday night's film. This would be the day after our surrender to the Soviet Union, when our undefended principles of freedom would be reduced to metaphorical rubble.

But I am not at all certain that the situation is as gloomy as my friend in Indiana has found it to be. On the contrary, it seems to me that some eloquent testimony to our "love of freedom" can be found in the film's broadcast and in the circumstances surrounding it.

Americans may not be able to define the concept of "freedom" in sentences and paragraphs that would satisfy a law professor, but they have a sure grasp of freedom in particular applications. Think for a moment: Here was a privately owned broadcasting network, transmitting this highly controversial film to privately owned stations. The network was free to make its broadcast; the affiliates were free to carry it as they chose. Nothing of this sort could have happened in the totalitarian society of the Soviet Union.

During the week preceding the broadcast, various groups publicly demonstrated. Most of them were pacifist groups, urging that atomic weapons be abolished. Public opinion polls suggest that an overwhelming majority of Americans oppose the pacifist line, but it was universally understood that the advocates of ban-the-bomb were free to assemble and to demonstrate to their hearts' content.

In Kansas City a prayer vigil coincided with the film's broadcast. The film itself contained a segment staged in a ruined church in the period following the atomic exchange. The American people could not write a scholarly treatise on the topic, but they know what freedom of religion is all about.

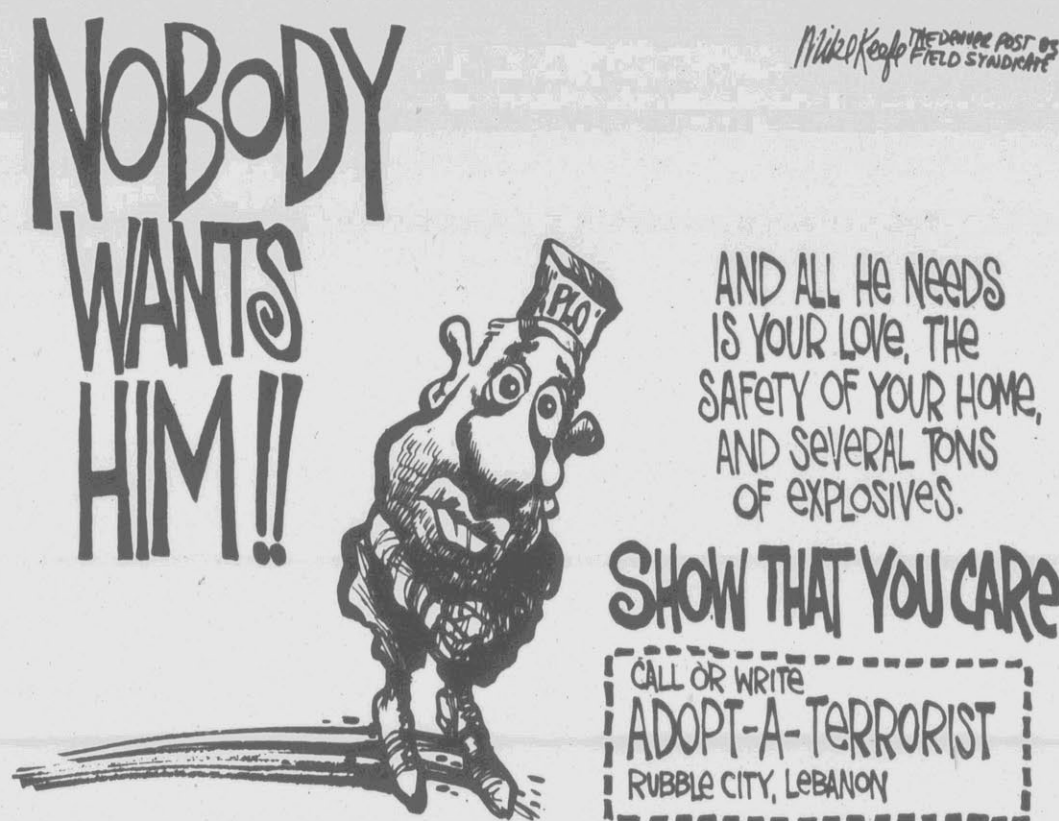
"The Day After" provided a cover story for Newsweek magazine. Hundreds of newspapers editorialized on the matter. Following the broadcast, ABC assigned reporter Ted Koppel to interview Secretary of State George Shultz. Two former Cabinet members, an educator, a retired general, an astronomer and a distinguished conservative editor joined in the discussion. Can anyone imagine such an interview and analysis in the Soviet Union?

Do Americans understand what is meant by their "freedom"? Of course they do. We are free to vote for our own elected officials. We are free to own and convey property. We are free to travel. We are free to think, to speak, to write, to worship, to demand and to get due process of law. Tell me not in mournful numbers! The spirit of freedom may seem feeble now and then, but it lives — and it thrives on such incidents as "The Day After."

Ours is a fearful nation in a fearful world, but fear in itself is nothing to be ashamed of. Properly channeled, fear leads to prudence and prudence leads to wise precautions, and that is where we stand now. But let us put arms control aside for a moment.

Raffles Almost Break The Law

—Paul O'Connor—



—Mike Feinsilber—

Registering The Poor For '84

WASHINGTON (AP) — A campaign has been started to register as many as five million poor people as voters when they go to government agencies to apply for benefits such as food stamps, unemployment compensation, health care and the like.

Most of the new registration would occur in the big industrial states that a presidential candidate usually has to carry to win.

But William Greener, communications director for the Republican National Committee, says President Reagan has nothing to fear from the campaign if it is as non-partisan as its sponsors claim.

Greener said Reagan can win his share of votes from the poor, who, he said, benefit just like everyone else from the

sharp decline in the inflation rate that has occurred during his presidency.

Other voter registration campaigns are planned for 1984, including an attempt by the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation to add 2 million to 10 million blacks now registered.

But what is unusual about the program to register recipients of government services is the attempt to enlist the government workers who handle benefit applications as part-time voter registrars.

The poor would be signed up to vote at the time and place they go to get benefits. Just before election day, they would be encouraged by social service workers to vote.

If the idea catches on, President Reagan's reelection prospects might suffer the consequences.

The poor are not only those least likely to vote but they may be inclined to vote against the Republican candidate, especially one who has cut the budgets of programs that benefit the poor.

Greener says the GOP believes in 100 percent citizen participation in elections and has no objection to registration drives.

"But I think the taxpayers are going to take an awfully dim view of this if there is a belief that it is an attempt for partisan gain," he said. "I don't have a view because I'm not intimately familiar with it."

Sixteen organizations that represent social service workers or agencies — from Planned Parenthood to the American Public Health Association — have endorsed the plan and are represented on a

board of directors of a new group created to carry it out. They call the drive the Human Service Employees Registration, Voting and Education Campaign. Civil rights veteran Hubert James is executive director.

So far, the organizers say they have raised \$200,000 and plan to raise \$200,000 more. They are sending paid organizers into the states to enlist social services workers as volunteer voter registrars.

The money collected came from human service workers themselves and in gifts ranging from \$2,500 to \$30,000 from 15 foundations, according to Richard Cloward, a professor at Columbia University's School of Social Work. He is one of the organizers.

The concept was tested in New York City last spring. Cloward said employees of 75 agencies enrolled 42,000 new voters at public health clinics, senior centers, settlement houses, family planning clinics, unemployment offices — and even in cheese lines — in an eight-week drive.

Cloward, James and Frances Fox Piven of the City University of New York came up with the idea.

The organizers ducked questions about whether they expected the newly registered poor to vote against Reagan if he seeks re-election. Instead, they stressed their view that the campaign will change the long-term character of politics by making poor people a powerful interest group that politicians will heed.

—Louise Cook—

Shoplifting Time

'Tis the season of increased retail theft by shoplifters and sticky-fingered employees, but the economic recovery may mean less stealing this year.

"As retailers begin a new holiday shopping season, they must contend with a problem that drives up costs and ultimately affects the prices will all pay," said Errol M. Cook, head of the national retail group of the accounting and consulting firm of Arthur Young.

A survey by Young of 180 retail organizations with 36,000 outlets and sales of nearly \$100 billion, shows pilferage and other shrinkage last year represented 2.2 percent of sales, up slightly from 1981. That means that \$2.20 of every \$100 you spend at a discount, department or specialty store disappears to theft, loss, etc. (Some surveys show losses ranging up to 7 percent, but they show a broader range of outlets, including things like supermarkets.)

Stephanie Shern, retail industries director of accounting and auditing for Arthur Young, said there are several reasons for the increase in theft at Christmas time. "Between now and right after the holidays, there are more customers in the store," she said. And more customers make it harder to watch shoppers. Mrs. Shern said the last quarter of the year may account for up to 75 percent of sales and 50 percent of profits for a successful retailer.

Contrary to common belief, the Young survey said, most shoplifters are not unemployed; 62 percent of the men and 51 percent of the women apprehended by retailers reporting to Young had jobs.

But the recession has had an impact, nonetheless. "People in 1982 were hurt by the recession," Mrs. Shern said. "People were trying to maintain their economic status. To keep up with what they'd had, they had to go out and steal something."

Richard Hersh, president of the National Mass Retailing Institute, which commissioned the Young study, is hopeful. "This year's economic upturn could have a positive effect in somewhat lowering the pilferage rate," he said.

When Hersh talks about pilferage, he doesn't mean only shoplifters.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

Be your own boss.

There is no advice which modern men and women welcome more cordially than this. To go one's own way, to live one's life independent of everything and everybody, is widely considered a most desirable state to be in.

But being one's own boss is not so easy as all that. Many people who boast the loudest about being their own boss are under the servitude of some weakness. If passion or appetite still holds

us, if we burn with envy or lose our tempers, if we hate somebody, we are not our own boss no matter what our external condition and circumstances may be.

The Lord rejoices in the free and untrammelled spirit of those who have cast off the servitude of weakness and are willing to pay the cost of righteous living; but those who think that liberty is merely the living of one's life without regard to others are defying the will and purpose of the Almighty.

The Daily Reflector

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In The Area

Chamber To Sponsor Seminar

A seminar on "Planning and Forecasting: Making It Big in a Small Business" will be held Thursday from 2:30-8:45 p.m. at the King and Queen North sponsored by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Topics will include the basics of strategic planning, forecasting with a hand calculator and forecasting balance sheets and income statements.

The cost of the seminar will be \$45 per person for members of the chamber and \$75 for non-members. For further information or to register call the chamber at 752-4101.

FSC Program Given Extension

Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville Employment Security Commission Office, announced today that recent legislation has extended the Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC) program for 18 months, and will therefore remain in effect until March 31, 1985.

Hannan said this legislation will benefit unemployed claimants who established an FSC claim on or after April 3, 1983, and those who will exhaust regular unemployment insurance benefits in the future.

He added that, as a result of the legislation, claimants who established a new FSC claim on or after Oct. 23, 1983, in North Carolina may be eligible for up to 12 weeks of benefits, and claimants who established an FSC claim between the dates of April 3, 1983, and Oct. 23, 1983, may be eligible for additional benefits.

Hannan said the weekly dollar amount is the same for regular and FSC benefits.

For more information contact the office at 3101 Bismarck St. from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Radio Show Guests Announced

City Manager Gail Meeks announced that the guests on the "City Hall Notes" radio program this week will be Maury York, director of the eastern office of the state Division of Archives and History, and Nadine Bowen, administrative assistant to the city manager.

York will discuss responsibilities of the division and Mrs. Bowen will talk about several new brochures and handbooks published by the city's public information office.

The program is aired each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on WOOW Radio.

Jazz Ensemble Plans Concert

The Pitt County Chapter of the N.C. Central University Alumni Association along with the Greenville City Schools presents the N.C. Central University Jazz Ensemble in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wahl-Coates Elementary School.

Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and can be purchased from any member of the NCCU Alumni Association or at the door. Proceeds will go to the NCCU Scholarship Fund.

Revival Services At Friendship

FALKLAND — Revival services will be conducted tonight through Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Friendship Holiness Church.

The guest speaker for the week will be Bishop Ernest Kelly of Midway, Ga. Choirs each night are as follows: tonight — New Hope of Parmele; Tuesday — Burning Bush Holiness of Robersonville; Wednesday — Holy Temple of Saintsville; Thursday — Brown Chapel and Friendship; and Friday — Saints Rest Holiness of Winterville and a special group from Roanoke Rapids.

Big British Gold Heist Is 'New Wave'

By ED BLANCHE

Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard, now grappling with the biggest robbery in British history, faces a swelling crime wave and a new breed of armed British gangsters.

The six masked gunmen who stole three tons of gold

bars worth \$37.5 million from a top security warehouse near London's Heathrow airport Saturday raised this year's robbery losses nationwide to an unprecedented \$90 million.

Last year, the bandits' haul in the capital was more than \$18 million.

There were 1,772 armed robberies in London alone last year, an average of one every six hours. That's an increase of almost 3,000 percent in 20 years. In 1962, there were only 62 robberies in the British capital.

London's 22,000 Metropolitan Police, headquartered at Scotland Yard, have to combat twice as many armed robberies as the rest of England and Wales put together.

"We're up against well-organized armed robbers who use military-style tactics," said Chief Superintendent Keith Milner.

"The men in front carry handguns with the shotguns behind — a version of infantry and artillery warfare."

Yard sources said the big robberies are probably carried out by no more than a half-dozen gangs.

Three are well-established criminal families; the others are "floating" outfits headed by shadowy figures who put teams of specialists together for specific robberies.

A veteran Yard detective, who asked not to be identified, said: "We're facing a whole new breed of criminal now. They've become much more sophisticated and harder to detect because they don't appear to operate within the traditional framework of identifiable gangs."

"There was a time when the gangs almost went out of their way to avoid using shooters (guns). There were even cases where gang members searched each other before a job to make sure no one was carrying. Nowadays, these fellows wouldn't be seen dead without a gun."

The man leading the hunt for Saturday's bullion thieves is Cmdr. Frank "Whispering Jack" Cater, head of the Yard's Central Robbery Squad and a veteran detective who smashed two of London's big gangs in the 1960s.

He is also investigating

Britain's biggest cash theft, April 4, at the main London depot of the Security Express Co. Fourteen raiders overpowered guards and got away with about 7 million pounds — \$10.3 million.

The gang drove off with what detectives called a "mountain of cash," all untraceable bank notes weighing an estimated 6 tons.

Cater told reporters he was "keeping an open mind" about whether the same gang was behind Saturday's bullion robbery. But the two raids bear several striking similarities.

Both appeared to be "inside jobs." Both involved transporting heavy hauls.

In both, the raiders doused guards with gasoline and threatened to set them afire if they did not open vaults. Both raids were against maximum-security facilities and penetrated sophisticated alarm systems.

Cater believes the Security Express theft took at least three months' planning, cost about \$45,000, and used as many as eight vehicles and 24 specialists at various stages.

The demolition and renovation of London's East End, the traditional haunt of the city's easily identifiable gangs, each with its own turf, blurred the lines in the underworld.

"Organized crime headed for the suburbs," one Yard detective said. "The men behind some of the big jobs are probably outwardly respectable businessmen who form teams of experts for specific robberies."

So far, the Yard's famed sleuths and other detective squads have not arrested anyone for any of the recent major robberies or an in-

creasing number of big-time frauds.

The gangs' security is tight. Lloyds of London posted a \$750,000 reward for the recovery of the Security Express loot, but detectives said that has not loosened any underworld tongues yet.

However, a string of undercover operations by armed detectives of the Yard's robbery squads has yielded some successes. Last

year the detectives arrested more than 200 gangsters about to hold up banks, payroll trucks and post offices.

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Adopt-A-Pet

The Adopt a Pets of the Week are a neutered male mixed great Dane, with shots, that needs fenced yard, Farmville, 749-2211, and a deaf female 7-month full-blooded Australian shepherd, white with black and gray markings, that needs fenced yard.

Also being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society are the following:

•Six adult cats and three 6-month-old kittens — some black, some calico, some gray tabby. 758-1690.

•A 2-year-old male mixed fice about 15 pounds, house-trained. 756-8644.

•Two 14-week-old black and white hound puppies — one male, one female. Both have shots; a 6-month-old blond mixed-terrier, short-haired, with shots; a 4-month-old female Lab-husky with shots. Humane Society. 756-1268.

•A spayed female black, orange and white cat with shots; a neutered male black cat with shots; a spayed female tri-color cat; a 3-month-old male gray tabby kitten. Humane Society. 756-1268.

•A 6-week-old female part-Chesapeake Bay retriever with first deworming completed. 756-2344.

•A 4-year-old tan male mixed shepherd, good with children. Needs country home. 752-8877, 752-5646, or 825-0186.

•Four 6-week-old kittens — two gray, two black; two Irish setters — one male, one female. Humane Society. 756-1268.

A female 2-year spayed miniature collie, black and white, that needs fenced yard, and a spayed female buff-colored housecat. 752-9922, Humane Society.

•Three black female puppies Labrador retriever-shepherd 8 weeks old, all shots, wormed; — a tan female mixed-breed small dog; and a 7-month-old white cat. 756-3251, Humane Society.

•Two rex rabbits — one black, one black and white — cages and feeders provided. 355-2841.

•Two 2-month-old beagles, one female, one male; a red retriever with all shots; and a white fice 2 months old. 756-7056.

•A spayed female husky. 758-0044.

•A 2-year-old Beni dog; a 1-year-old spayed female tan part-chow; and a 1-year-old male part-Labrador retriever. 756-9427.

•A 1½-year-old spayed female part-German shepherd. 758-2511.

•Found on East Fifth Street — a female Persian calico cat. 752-8242.

•Lost on East Eleventh Street — a 6-month-old male black and white cat. 758-0293.

•A female black and white 5-month-old house cat. 758-0274.

•Found on 903 South — a black and buff-colored German shepherd with blue eyes. 756-0905.

•Lost in Ayden — a female 4-month-old black kitten. 746-4303.

•Lost on Cheshire Drive — a male black Labrador retriever. 756-5007.

To place an animal for free adoption through this column, published free of charge each Sunday, call Elizabeth Savage, 756-4867; Bobbie Parsons, 756-1268; Janet Uhlman, 756-3251; Cathy Ketron, 746-2468 (Ayden); or Carol Tyer, 752-6166.

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PITT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WINTER QUARTER 1983-84

YOU CAN REGISTER NOW

Monday, November 28, 1983 - Thursday, December 1, 1983

- *Last day to register: Thursday, December 1, 1983 from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.; Last evening to register: Thursday, December 1, 1983, 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
- *Late registration fee of \$5.00 beginning Wednesday, November 30, 1983.
- *Classes in progress
- *Tuition: \$4.25 per credit hour - \$51.00 Maximum Tuition
- *Tuition for Non-Resident of N.C. approximately 5 times Resident

- *Activity Fee \$6.00
- *Students may register for as many or as few courses as they wish
- *Technical and Vocational Courses
- *Curriculum courses approved for V.A. benefits
- *Laboratory fee of \$2.50 per lab hour for each EDP course requiring a lab.

For Application Blanks or other information contact:

Admission Counselors
Pitt Community College
P.O. Drawer 7007, Highway 11, South
Greenville, N.C.
PHONE: 756-3130, EXT. 212

Evening counseling is available for both present and future students to assist them in course selection and career planning on Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. For further information call Pitt Community College, 756-3130, Ext. 212.

REGISTRATION IS OPEN

Begin your career by registering in one of the following Curriculum Degree, Diploma or Certificate Programs.

- Accounting
- Agricultural Business Technology
- Agricultural Science
- Air and Water Resources
- Architectural Technology
- Automotive Mechanics
- Business Administration
- Carpentry and Cabinet Making
- Commercial Arts and Graphic Design
- Correctional Science
- Cosmetology
- Electronics Engineering Technology
- Pre-Business Administration
- Pre-Education (Elementary)
- Pre-Liberal Arts
- Teacher Assistant
- Electronic Servicing
- Electrical Installation and Maintenance
- Masonry
- Energy Technology
- Diesel and Farm Machinery Mechanics
- General Office Technology
- Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
- Human Services Technology
- Industrial Maintenance Engineer
- Industrial Management Technology
- Medical Secretary
- Paralegal
- Police Science
- Vet Farm Coop Program
- Welding

COLLEGE TRANSFER (EVENING)

COURSE NO.	TITLE	COST	HOURS	DAY
ACT 150	Prin of Acctg	17.00	7-9:30	T&TH
HEA 150	Pers and Comm Health	12.75	7-11	T
PSY 151	General Psy II	12.75	7-10	W
SOC 150	Sociology I	21.25	7-10	T&TH

EVENING PROGRAMS

Register for the following Evening Classes Now

COURSE NO.	TITLE	COST	HOURS	DAY
AGR 187	Fertilizer & Lime	17.00	5-10	TU
AGR 201	Agri Chemicals	17.00	5-10	TH
ARC 106	Arch Draft	17.00	6-10	T&TH
BUS 102	Begin Type	12.75	7-9:30	M&W
BUS 103	Intermed Type	12.75	7-9:30	T&TH
BUS 166	Business Law I	12.75	7-10	TH
BUS 232	Sales Develop	12.75	7-10	TU
BUS 239	Marketing	21.75	7-9:30	T&TH
BUS 243	Advertising	17.00	7-9:30	M&W
EDP 112	Intro to Micro Comp	12.75	TBA	TBA
EDP 112L	Intro to Micro Lab	TBA	TBA	TBA
EDP 113	Intermed Program	12.75	8:30-6:30	TH
EDP 113L	Intermed Prog Lab	TBA	TBA	T
ELN 214	Fund of Dig Ein I	17.00	7-10	T&TH
ENG 101	Grammar	12.75	7-10	M
ENG 102	Composition	12.75	7-10	M
ENG 204	Oral Comm	12.75	7-10	TU
ENG 1101	Read Improve	8.50	7-9	M
MAT 100R	Computational Skills	21.25	7-9:30	T&TH
MAT 101	Algebra I	21.25	7-9:30	T&TH
MAT 111	Computer Math	21.25	7-9:30	T&TH
MEC 102	Mech Processes	17.00	7-10	T&TH
MEC 235	Hydraulics-Pneu	17.00	7-10	T&TH
PHO 116A	Photography	8.50	6-10	MoToTH
SOC 102	Prin of Sociology	12.75	7-10	W
WLD 120	Oxy-Acet Weld	12.75	7-9:30	T&TH
WLD 1102	Basic Gas Weld	4.25	6-9	TH
WLD 1121A	Arc Weld	17.00	6-10	M&W
WLD 1122A	Comm & Ind Prac	12.75	6-9	M&W
WLD 1123	Inert Gas Weld	8.50	6-10	TU
WLD 1124B	Pipe Weld	12.75	6-10	TU
WLD 1125B	Certification Prac	8.50	6-10:30	T&TH
TBA	To Be Arranged			

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING EVENING COURSE OFFERINGS CALL PCC 756-3130, EXT. 238 or 287.

IT IS THE POLICY OF PITT COMMUNITY COLLEGE NOT TO DISCRIMINATE AGAINST ANY PERSON ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, HANDICAP, SEX, RELIGION, AGE, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN IN THE RECRUITMENT AND ADMISSION OF STUDENTS, THE RECRUITMENT, EMPLOYMENT, TRAINING AND PROMOTION OF FACULTY AND STAFF, AND THE OPERATION OF ANY OF ITS PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES, AS SPECIFIED BY FEDERAL LAWS AND REGULATIONS.

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Shop-Eze Foodland
West End Shopping Center (Only)
Double Savings Days With

Double Coupon Value
Tuesday
November 29, 1983

Clip The Manufacturer's Cents
Off Coupons From The Mail,
Magazines Or Newspaper Then
Bring Them To Shop-Eze Foodland

On Tuesday, November 29, 1983 only, Shop-Eze Foodland, West End Shopping Center, Greenville, N.C. will redeem National Manufacturers Cents Off Coupons up to 50¢ only, for double their value with purchase of the product in size specified. (Foodland or other retailer coupons not accepted.) Expired coupons will not be accepted. Coupons for free merchandise excluded from this offer. When the coupon value exceeds 50¢, this offer limited to \$1.00. If double the value of a coupon exceeds the retail amount of the item, this offer is limited to retail value. Limit one coffee or cigarette coupon per customer. Limit one double value coupon for any particular item. All others at face value. With every \$10 purchase, we will double 5 manufacturer's coupons. Example:

\$10 purchase - 5 coupons
\$20 purchase - 10 coupons
\$50 purchase - 25 coupons

Double Savings With Double Coupons

Value Example

MFC's Coupon	MFC Cents Off	Shop-Eze Foodland Adds	Total Coupon
Coupon A	25	25	50
Coupon B	15	15	30
Coupon C	50	50	1.00
Coupon D	70	30	1.00

Offer Limited On \$10.00 Or More Purchase



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

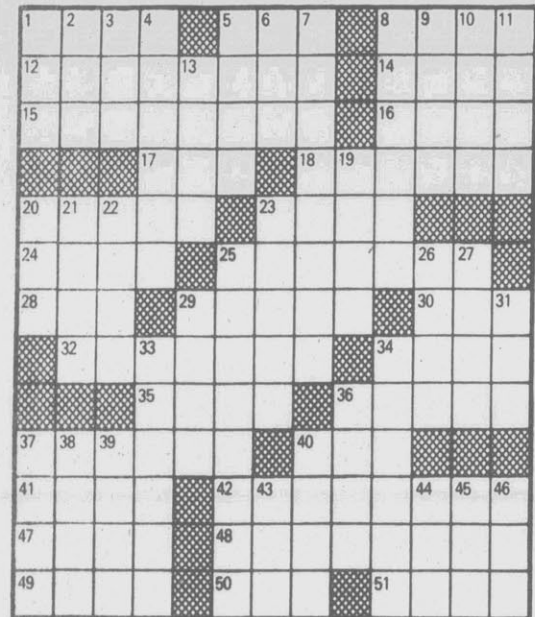
ACROSS 35 Indians 36 Drawing room 37 Safe 40 Dine 41 German river 42 Betting events 47 "...a sight for - eyes" 48 Casey Jones, for one 49 Hebrew measure 50 Mayday! 51 Novice 52 Recede 53 Improve 54 Peter, in Pamplona 55 Graf - (bat- tleship) 56 Lily plant 57 Skunk 58 Aries 59 Adjusted 60 Type of leaf or window 61 Most cats 62 Fictional Wolfe

DOWN 13 Tramp 19 Require 20 Common value 21 Actor Jack 22 Major - (butler) 23 Bar drinks 25 Goes before 26 Brother of 11 Down 27 Poi source 28 Pre-1917 ruler 31 Hither and - 33 Greedy money- lender 34 Swimming 36 Garment for Indira 37 Tolerable 38 Biblical country 39 Wax 40 Custard in- gredients 43 Yoko - 44 Baseball's Ron 45 Poet's word 46 Initials for a hit show

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

THIS SOON ARK ROCK TRUE BUN OBEY RATE USE TOSS ALL STEW CRY ELK OSIRIS TAYLOR LILAC SWINE ELOPES HERDED ESTARI CHAR RAN TARP HEX BOND ERIE IRE OBOE RENT POD BEND SAGS

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-28

T WKLF-BJJIFS WKLBFL AJTWIFS IJ WKA AFWW.

Saturday's Cryptquip - PLACE FOR AN AFFABLE EXEC OF A CARTON CORPORATION: A BOX OFFICE? Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals C.

The Cryptquip 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



Land Of Ice

On November 29, 1929, Lt. Commander Richard E. Byrd and three other men became the first to fly over the South Pole. In his lifetime, Byrd headed four expeditions to Antarctica. The continent of Antarctica is buried under 7 million cubic miles of ice. This ice would cover the entire United States with a layer 2 miles thick. It contains more fresh water than all the rest of the world's fresh water combined. The coldest temperature ever recorded on earth, 127 degrees below zero, was at Vostok Station in Antarctica. DO YOU KNOW - Who led the first expedition to reach the South Pole? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - OPEC stands for Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

11-28-83 Knowledge Industries, Inc. 1983



Mental Health Perspectives

Parents and Teenagers, Growing Together By Audrey Viner, Psychologist Children's Services

Of all the stages of human development, the teenage years seem to be the time in which both teenagers and parents experience the most frustration and conflict. It is not easy for either. Parents have already weathered the stormy adolescent period as teenagers themselves but have to experience it from a new perspective when their own children are teenagers.

Teenagers have the developmental job of gradually establishing some autonomy from their families so that they eventually can be on their own; parents have the job of preparing their children to be responsible adults and gradually letting them go as they mature. As their children move

through these adolescent years, the parents feel the pressure of time; they realize that they have a short time left to raise their children so that they will not become "irresponsible" adults. This sets the stage for a tug of war between parents and teenagers, sometimes leading to rebellious behavior on the part of the teenager.

There is no "right answer" in handling this struggle but the parents, being more mature and flexible, are the ones most likely to come up with solutions. Basic to the solution is the acceptance by the parents that they are probably not the favorite persons in their child's world during this time.

Phi Co. Mental Health, Mental Retardation & Substance Abuse Center 752-7151

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day for whatever personal or business relationships you have with other persons. Everyone is in a cooperative and pleasant state of mind, willing to reach new agreements.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your partners are more than willing to cooperate with your ideas and plans today, but try to understand theirs also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You understand how to get fellow workers to cooperate with plans you have in a very harmonious manner.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting good friends and planning a pleasant evening is wise since you need recreation. Do necessary work first.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Study home conditions and improve them. Buy mechanisms that are helpful around the house.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Contact those persons who can help you to realize your fondest dreams and gain their cooperation. Make calls and visits to old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to add value to property and other assets you may have. Listen to what an expert has to say about business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are charming today and can get your affairs worked out admirably. Gain new allies for the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can gain cherished wishes quite easily now if you schedule a plan wisely. Feel satisfied in the evening and take time to relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Search out those friends you want as allies in the future and state your aims. It is important to drive carefully today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can make a fine impression on bigwigs and should strive for a promotion by showing your true ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Changes can occur today that will ensure to your benefit, so be alert to them. Cultivate some new contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you get into the silence for a while and let your hunches emerge, they can be very helpful to you and make your day bright.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will get along well with almost everyone. Slant the education along lines of work where much cooperation and combining of ideas is needed. Teach your progeny to stand up for his beliefs. Make sure meals are plentiful and regular.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! 1983, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦K1095 ♥7 ♦J652 ♦QJ93

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♦ Dble ?

What do you bid now?

A. - Offensively, you have quite a fair hand, but you do not have much to contribute in the way of defense should the opponents buy the hand. Jump to three spades. Over a takeout double, that action is preemptive. It might seem that you are too strong for this bid, but at this vulnerability, you should have a little something in reserve.

Q.2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦95 ♥AK93 ♦KQJ4 ♦KQ6

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

A. - First, bear in mind that partner has made a preemptive opening bid. If he had a solid spade suit and an outside ace, he would have opened one spade. Therefore, slam must be at best on a finesse - at worst, it has no play at all. Pass, and take your profit.

Q.3-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦QJ7 ♥KQ8 ♦AQJ6 ♦K98

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♦

Pass Pass 2 ♦ Pass

What action do you take?

A. - You have a maximum no trump opening and a superb fit for partner's suit, but you must still pass! Remember, partner could not act over

your strong opening bid. He must have long diamonds and almost nothing in the way of high cards.

Q.4-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦AQJ652 ♥AK10 ♦952 ♦7

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A. - We usually suggest that you rebid a good six-card major suit. Here, however, there are more important factors to consider. You have a good hand and fine support for partner's suit, so you should fix a playable suit as soon as possible to allow room for exploration should partner have slam aspirations. Raise to three hearts. If you fail to raise hearts now, partner will never believe you have such excellent trump support.

Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦KJ5 ♥J3 ♦Q9652 ♦Q106

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♥ Dble ?

What action do you take?

A. - You have only modest values, but if you don't act now, you may find it difficult to enter the auction at a later stage. You have a balanced hand with stoppers in all suits, and one no trump describes your hand perfectly.

Q.6-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦Q83 ♥K87542 ♦83 ♦J7

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ Dble Pass ?

What action do you take?

A. - You most certainly cannot convert partner's takeout double to penalties - your trump suit quality leaves a great deal to be desired. And don't consider one no trump - that response suggests fair values. Partner has asked you to bid your best suit, so respond one spade.

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Safety Was On Their Minds

BELLPORT, N.Y. (AP) - Safety had been on neighbors' minds before the Grucci fireworks complex was rocked by a weekend explosion that left two people dead and up to 100 nearby houses damaged.

In August, an application to rezone the property for expansion was turned down as residents told of fireworks debris floating in the air and the sound of fireworks being tested day after day.

School Bus Accidents In N.C. See A Decline

By The Associated Press School-bus accidents dropped by 5 percent during the 1982-83 school year, compared with an 11.3 percent increase the year before, state officials say.

There were 1,079 school-bus accidents last school year - and many crashes were not the bus driver's fault.

In 57 percent of the cases in which charges were filed, the other driver was charged, said Norfleet Gardner, director of the school transportation division in the state Department of Public Instruction. Bus drivers were charged in 43 percent of the cases.

Gardner said the accident rate is not too bad, considering that about 12,760 school buses transported more than 733,000 students 109 million miles last year.

In 1981-82, the last year for which statistics are available, the state had only 1.86 percent of the nation's school-bus accidents, although it had 3.77 percent of the nation's school bus fleet, Gardner said.

But the state's number of bus-related fatalities has begun rising again, from two in 1980-81 to four in 1981-82 to five last year. One student was killed each year; the

other victims were passengers in other cars, he said.

Of last year's accidents, 314 involved injuries, 81 serious ones. The student killed was a 6-year-old struck by a school bus while crossing the road before daylight, Gardner said.

There were 186 bus-related accidents through Sept. 30 this year, but none has been fatal.

North Carolina is one of 16 states that permit 16- and 17-year-olds to drive school buses, said David Soule, pupil transportation specialist with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

But North Carolina and South Carolina use more student drivers than other states. Although the number of student drivers in North Carolina has dropped in the last five years, only 35 percent of the drivers are adults, he said.

Since Jan. 1, 1980, the state has required all drivers to have six months driving experience before they drive a

school bus.

Earlier this year, a bill was introduced in the General Assembly to require student seat belts in all buses by 1986. Gardner said that next spring, the state may install seat belts in some buses to test them.

TALKS IN LISBON

LISBON (AP) - South Africa's foreign minister is in Lisbon today for the first high-level talks between his government and Portuguese officials since 1974.

Views On Dental Health

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



DISLOCATION OF THE LOWER JAW

Mohammed Ali once lost a major fight when his lower jaw was dislocated by a smashing right hand punch. This can happen from a severe blow - but it can also happen in the most insidious ways. Many jaw dislocations occur after a wide yawn, or biting hard on a large piece of food. It cannot happen unless the jaws are open, except in the case of a blow to the jaw.

The lower jaw is attached to the base of the skull by two sliding-hinge joints, located in the front of each ear. When the jaw becomes dislocated, the ball slips outside the

socket, and it cannot slide back again. The symptoms are simple to diagnose; the patient simply cannot close his mouth.

The important thing here is not to panic. Go directly to the dentist who may be able to replace the dislocated jaw properly in a simple office visit.

It is rare that dislocation occurs in healthy mouths. Most cases have previous joint pain or clicking sounds, a poor bite, or a combination of these symptoms. That's why it's so important to correct these dental symptoms before big problems occur.

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

Fifty and Forward



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Foundation Studies Cycles To Predict The Future

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Every 18.2 years, the number of marriages in the United States hits a high. Stock prices, flood stages of Nile River and the levels of immigration fluctuate on the same 18.2-year cycle.

The 5.9-year cycle includes business failures, the occurrence of sunspots, abundance of grouse, cotton prices and the price of railroad stocks.

The belief that cyclic forces influence our loving, warring, spending and living is the idea behind the Foundation for the Study of Cycles, where a staff of eight methodically works to fulfill the age-old dream of predicting the future.

Understanding cyclic forces ranks with "the discovery that the earth is not

the center of the universe," wrote the late Edward R. Dewey, who established the foundation and died in 1978.

"For if wars and depressions are not caused by generals, businessmen or politicians ... but are the results of — or at least triggered by — natural physical forces in our environment, we are on the threshold of a completely different and extraordinary way of life for all mankind," he wrote.

With an annual budget of \$200,000, the foundation publishes a magazine, collects and catalogs data, encourages research and conducts research of its own. In its 42 years, it has documented more than 500 chartable cycles in 35 areas of study, said Dr. John Burns, executive director of the foundation.

The foundation is convinced that not only can cycles be found in nearly every aspect of life, but that they also are interrelated and don't significantly change over time.

Among the cycles the foundation lists are that the numbers of lynx and rabbit peak over the same 9.6-year period. The same graph plots the occurrence of international battles, barometric pressure and heart disease.

"We're interested in establishing the nature of cycles and how they behave and eventually finding the cause," Burns said in an interview in the foundation's offices in Pittsburgh's East Liberty neighborhood.

"Certainly, when one considers that all humans have these biological clocks and cycles, then you can get into the area of the treatment of diseases, the timing of development from infancy to death," he said.

But unlike the evangelical Dewey, Burns is reluctant to muse on the eventual implications of "grand design" theories.

"We are enthusiastic and we are relentless," Burns said. "But we try not to be blind in our recognition of everything alleged as being true."

Gertrude Shirk, editor of Cycles magazine and vice president of the foundation, said cycle searchers plot countless pieces of information on graphs and scrupulously document their findings.

"We work strictly empirically. We might look for a particular cycle," she said. "That doesn't mean it's going to be there."

To find a cycle, she explained, one looks for a long string of data. For example, the price of wheat

has been recorded since 1200, cotton prices in the United States since 1731 and stock prices since 1789.

Comprehension of business cycles that are decades long could enable governments and corporations to plan expenditures or warn an entrepreneur against opening a new venture "when a tendency toward recession might be imminent," Burns said.

While economic cycles may be of most interest, people may be most affected by cycles commonly called biologic clocks.

"Whether or not people are interested in cycles, they can't escape the fact that they are ruled by cycles in their own biology," such as menstrual cycles and sleep patterns, Burns said.

"In biology they say one characteristic of living things is that they are made up of cells," said Burns, a zoologist who worked with Dewey before coming to the foundation full time three years ago. "There has been quite a movement lately to add to the basic characteristics that they have circadian clocks or cycles."

Lawrence E. Scheving of the University of Arkansas College of Medicine has studied, with promising results, the cycles within cells to try to determine when radiation or chemotherapy would be most effective at killing cancerous cells without

harming healthy ones.

Cycles have been noticed since biblical times and studied sporadically for the past two centuries.

In 1929, Dewey discovered cycles when as an economist with the U.S. Commerce Department he was assigned to find the cause of the stock market crash.

When he learned cycles also existed in biology, "he thought they must be interrelated in some way," Burns said. "Dewey was the first one to really recognize it as an interdisciplinary problem."

But the foundation has its doubters, those who contend "cycles are either coincidences or are statistical flukes of some kind," Burns said.

"Is there an equally com-

elling alternative case?" asked Stephen Feinberg, head of the statistics department at Carnegie-Mellon University. "The answer for a lot of these phenomena is yes, and the alternatives are often for some scientists more compelling" than the study of cycles.

And Peter Machamer of the University of Pittsburgh's Philosophy of Science Department said that to move from biological cycles to those in social sciences is "just an unwarranted leap of faith."

Dewey believed that solving the mystery of cycles would enable humans to stop war and hunger, prepare for earthquakes and prevent epidemics.

"That's a pretty grandiose kind of thing, but it's one that can be extrapolated from cycles," Burns said.

"The interdisciplinary

study of cycles is ... in its infancy," he said, "but the progress has been quite substantial."

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758-1131

Farm Scene

By SAM UZZELL

Agricultural Extension Agent

The computer is sure to affect your life more and more as time goes on. All of us now are in the process of adjusting to the potential benefits of the computer in our daily lives. There is a great deal of decision-making capability within reach at present.

The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office has a microcomputer available that can benefit the farmer and homeowner alike. There are programs that are capable of being run by the computer that enable the farmer to evaluate the profitability of many different field crops, horticulture crops and livestock operations as well as programs in home economics.

In order to properly use the computer for any of the available programs, contact the extension office for an appointment. Prior to using the computer a farmer must know the costs that he has incurred or will incur in producing the crop or crops that he or she would like to examine.

The computer can be a valuable tool in making decisions concerning lease arrangements, equipment purchases, feed requirements and many other important considerations of farm management. A few minutes at the computer can provide information that compares various price levels or various expectations that will affect a farmer's profit or loss at a season's end.

One of the disks available is the crops disk. On it are seven programs, listed and briefly described as follows:

•CROPBUD: prepares NCSU enterprise budget sheets for field crops.

•FMAUP: calculates feed requirements for cattle herds and available forage production.

•CROPS: produces a crop by crop analysis, divided if applicable, between landlord and tenant. Shows nine results based on the users best and worst expectations for yields and prices.

•CROPRENT: calculates breakeven land rental rates and residuals under a wide range of prices, yields and cash rents.

•SOYBEAN: soybean varieties information access program.

•GRMOIS: wet to dry grain conversion.

•VISICALC: various crop budget and other visicalc files.

As Pitt County farmers are now arranging loans for next year's crops, the computer can help the farmer examine alternatives that may be present. There is a great deal of capability we can take advantage of.

To arrange for an appointment to use the computer contact the Pitt County Extension Office at 752-2934. Farm management and planning for profit are great concerns of the 1980's. There is no doubt the computer can help in generating information essential in wise decision-making.

Parade Has Garlic Aura

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Doo Dah Parade — an alternative to Pasadena's famous Tournament of Roses Parade — gave 40,000 spectators some irreverent fun — and a huge whiff of garlic.

The garlic came from the "Battlestar Garlatica," which brought up the rear of the Sunday extravaganza which included a Texas Chainsaw Massacre Drill Team accompanied by kazoo which tossed bloody bones into the air like batons.

Then there were the Unknown Shoppers performing precision drills with 30 shopping carts.

Also among the 125 entries in what has become one of Southern California's most-loved spoofs since its founding in 1978: the Synchronized Brief Case Marching Band, a Lady Godiva mounted on a snow-white steed leading a group of nudists, and a group from the Sequoyah School of Pasadena pulling a crudely made tank and hoisting placards that read "I Love War."

The 52-member "Citizens for the Right to Bare Arms" carried mannequin arms, with their children tagging along as the "small arms group."

The aromatic Battlestar Garlatica, a model of a space vehicle built in the shape of a giant garlic bulb, had a cast of 20, some wearing gas masks and others armed with room deodorant.

WANT AN END
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — An estimated 200,000 people rallied in a downtown Montevideo park to call for an end to military rule — one of the largest political protests ever held in Uruguay.

WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

Found Marijuana In Seized Airplane

RAEFORD, N.C. (AP) — Authorities are still searching for the occupants of an airplane that was transporting an estimated \$714,000 worth of marijuana from Florida to North Carolina.

Federal authorities seized the airplane and the marijuana Saturday, but the plane's occupants fled the rural airport at Raeford after apparently detecting the aerial surveillance by U.S. Customs Service investigators, according to officials with the State Bureau of Investigation and the Hoke County Sheriff's Department.

There were no arrests by late Sunday, despite officers' attempts to track the fleeing suspects with dogs, a spokesman said.

The plane was tailed by U.S. Customs Service officials from Jacksonville, Fla., for more than six hours before it landed in Hoke County.

The passenger seats of the twin-engine craft, a red and

white 1960 model Piper Aztec valued at \$100,000, had been removed for storage space, and the plane was equipped with five extra fuel tanks, SBI agent Jerry Webster said. Twenty-six compressed 12- to 15-inch bales of marijuana, weighing 982 pounds, were stored in the baggage and passenger areas.

Webster said customs officials became suspicious when they sighted the plane flying without lights south of Florida.

"Anything flying that course at that altitude is automatically suspect because there is so much air traffic, let alone flying without lights," he said.

URGE ELECTIONS
SAN PAULO, Brazil (AP) — An estimated 10,000 Brazilians staged a peaceful demonstration Sunday to urge the military-backed government to hold direct presidential elections.

The Other State Bird



Everybody knows that North Carolina's state bird is the cardinal. But if you looked around eastern North Carolina, you'd probably find more Perdue broilers than red birds.

Over 500 farmers in this state now raise more than 100 million Perdue broilers every year. And these birds are processed at Perdue's processing plant in Lewiston or Robersonville. These broilers get their start in North Carolina as well. Perdue breeder growers in this state ship their eggs to our hatcheries in Murfreesboro, Kenly and Halifax. And their feed? It's North Carolina-grown corn and soybeans purchased by Perdue and processed at feed mills located in Wilson and Cofield, North Carolina.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — There was no trend on the North Carolina hog market today. Kinston 40.50, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 41.00, Wilson 40.75, Salisbury 38.50, Rowland 40.00, Spivey's Corner 40.50. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 33.00, Fayetteville 33.00, Whiteville 34.00, Wallace 33.50, Spivey's Corner 34.00, Rowland 34.00, Durham 31.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 56.25 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pound birds, 90 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 56.34 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply is moderate for a light to moderate demand. Weights mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,774,000, compared to 1,507,000 last Monday.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:15 p.m. — Professional International Secretaries meet at Western Sizzlin'
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department
7:30 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Chapter meets at The Memorial Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

Thank You

The family of Mr. James F. Dupree would like to thank each and everyone for the kindness shown to them during the death of their loved one. May God forever bless you.

Mrs. Letha Dupree and Children

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Rev. C.T. "Tom" Wells wishes to express its appreciation for the kindness shown by all during a period of need that words cannot describe.

A special thank you to the Emergency Room Staff on duty Sunday morning of November 13, 1983. God bless you all.

Maggie Wells & Family

Card Of Thanks

The Family Of The Late Rev. Jhon H. Carney Wishes To Thank Our Many Friends For The Kind Deeds, Food, Cards, Flowers, Telegrams And Especially Your Prayers During The Loss Of Our Loved One. We Would Especially Like To Thank Mount Zion H. Church Of Bethel, N.C., The Middle District Union And The Old Eastern M. Batt. Assoc.

May God Forever Bless You.

The Carney & Weaver Family

Shuttle...

(Continued from Page 1)

partly cloudy sky.

Working with Young at the controls is pilot Brewster Shaw, a 38-year-old space rookie.

The four astronauts who will work in Spacelab, which is mounted in Columbia's cargo bay, are mission specialists Owen Garriott, 53, an electrical engineer, and Robert Parker, an astronomer, and payload specialists Ulf Merbold, 42, a West German physicist, and Byron Lichtenberg, a biomedical engineer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Merbold and Lichtenberg are the first of a new breed of space travelers who are not career astronauts. These payload specialists are selected by their scientific peers for a specific mission, train for six months or more, and after the flight return to their regular jobs.

Spacelab is a cylinder 23 feet long and 14 feet in diameter. The astronauts, working in shirtsleeves, transfer between the station and Columbia's cabin through a 19-foot tunnel.

They will use powerful telescopes to study stellar objects and will attempt to answer questions such as whether certain stars are dying and whether the energy output of the sun varies.

Sixteen of the more than 70 experiments are in the life sciences field, including investigations of the space sickness phenomena which has affected nearly half the 26 shuttle astronauts. The inner ear and balance systems of the mission specialists will be studied to determine how the body reacts in weightlessness. Blood samples will be drawn and analyzed throughout the flight, and some of the crew will be spun in a rotating chair.

Three Spacelab furnaces will be used to conduct processing experiments in crystal growth, fluid physics and metallurgy — experiments that could lead to orbiting factories where exotic metals and pure pharmaceuticals are manufactured.

Also aboard is a German-made camera capable of taking photographs of Earth with a resolution of 32 feet, much better than photos now obtained by Earth observation satellites. A microwave radar device will photograph the Earth through clouds.

There are also instruments to measure chemical emissions in the upper atmosphere and the plasma field caused by the interaction of the magnetic fields of Earth and sun.

Throughout the night, forecasters kept a wary eye on the approaching weather front and another storm on an emergency landing site in Zaragoza that earlier had threatened to delay the mission.

The front slowed and the Spanish storm passed, and at 5 a.m. NASA ordered the loading of more than 500,000 pounds of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Columbia's fuel tanks.

The astronauts, divided into two teams, have been sleeping and eating at different hours to prepare for the first around-the-clock operation in space. Each team will work a 12-hour shift.

Young, Parker and Merbold will be the Red Team and work during daylight hours in the United States. Shaw, Garriott and Lichtenberg, the Blue Team, will work nights.

The Red Team was awakened at 3 a.m. today and the Blue Team at 6:40. At their morning meal in the crew's quarters, they all ate steak and eggs, but for the Blue Team it was breakfast while for the Red Team it was lunch.

The mission is a cooperative effort by the United States and the 10-nation European Space Agency, which built Spacelab, gave it to NASA and is sponsoring half the experiments. Canada, Japan and the U.S. also have provided experiments.

Because of the requirement of several of the experiments, the shuttle's orbit will fly over a greater area of the world than any previous manned spaceship. The path will cover all of South America, Africa, Australia, all the U.S. states except Alaska, and most of Europe, China and the Soviet Union.

The flight marks the return of Columbia after a year on the sidelines during which it was extensively remodeled for the Spacelab mission. Columbia flew the first five shuttle missions, and Challenger the next three.

'Ultralights' Going To War

HOUSTON (AP) — A Florida company is buying 200 ultralight airplanes to sell for military use in Central America, say the owners of a Houston firm which has accepted a \$1.3 million order for the aircraft.

Del Martin and Fred Bell, partners in Worldwide Ultralights of Houston, said they have agreed to build 200 planes for Lorken International Inc. of Miami.

Martin and Bell said they do not know where their planes will wind up.

"They haven't told us what governments they're going to and we haven't made it our concern," Bell said.

But Domingo Linales, a spokesman for Lorken, said Saturday some of the planes will go to the governments of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica.

Linales said Lorken officials would have no aversion to selling the 330-pound planes to rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, but added that no deal has been made with the U.S.-backed rebels.

Bell said workers from his company will train the buyers pilots.

Linales said the planes,

which can cruise at 60 mph for two hours on their 55-horsepower engines, would change warfare in Central America because of their low cost, mobility and ease of operation.

"For patrols and hit-and-run activities, they would be very useful," he said.

The buyers will mount weapons on the planes, Linales said.

Linales, a Bolivian who has been in the United States for 10 years, said Lorken is a medium-sized trading company that buys and sells coffee, sugar and heavy equipment. He said it also sells military equipment.

The company's president, Lorenzo Lacayo, is a native of Nicaragua, he said.

The company's policy is, "We will not deal with any communists," Linales said.

Ultralight aircraft have broad wings made of dacton and fiberglass and frames made of aluminum.

Martin said the planes sell for between \$7,000 and \$9,000, which makes them much cheaper than a helicopter or larger aircraft. Pilots require only 10 hours of instruction to fly the tiny planes, he said.

Nigerian Airliner Crash Takes Lives

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A Nigerian Airways jet on a domestic flight caught fire and crashed Monday into a farm near an airport in

southern Nigeria, killing at least 53 people, the Nigerian News Agency reported.

The pilot and at least 17 others on the flight survived the crash of the Fokker F-28 aircraft, the news agency said.

The exact number of people on the flight was not immediately known, but the news agency said about 77 people had boarded the plane.

The plane caught fire as it was descending toward Enugu airport after an early morning flight from Lagos, the Nigerian capital, the agency said. Enugu, capital of Anambra State, is 300 miles east of Lagos.

The Nigerian Broadcasting Corp. said its reporter saw burned bodies scattered over a farm where the crash occurred, about four miles from the landing strip.

The station said burning metal chunks of the plane were thrown over a wide area and that government and airline officials searched the site for government documents believed to have been on the plane.

The broadcast report said the cause of the crash was not immediately determined. The news agency said the crash occurred at 11:13 a.m.

On Sunday morning, a Colombian jet, an Avia: a Boeing 747, crashed into a hilly area five miles east of Barajas airport at Madrid, Spain, and burst into flames. Authorities said the crash killed 183 people and that 11 survived.

In March 1978, a Nigerian Airways airliner and a Nigerian air force plane collided in the air and exploded. The collision, over an area in northern Nigeria, killed 18 people, according to Nigerian news reports.

For Sale At Public Auction

Various tracts and parcels of land in Pitt County (as described in Deed of Trust recorded in Book F-49, page 697, Pitt Public Registry), including:

1. Property fronting approximately 170 feet on Memorial Drive (U.S. Hwy 13), Greenville, N.C., including 1400 square foot modern office building, with asphalt paved parking areas (Present location of Hoke Contracting Co., Inc.).
2. Lot approximately 125' x 175' on Memorial Drive (U.S. Hwy 13), Greenville, N.C., with underground fuel storage capacity.
3. Lots 50' x 150' on Moore Street and Langley Street in Greenville, N.C.
4. 6.84 acre Sand Pitt located in Pactolus Township.

Thursday, December 8, 1983
11:00 A.M.
at
Pitt County Courthouse Steps

The highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 10% of the amount of the bid up to \$1,000.00, plus 5% of any excess over \$1,000.00. All sales will be made subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and will be held open for 10 days for upset bids.

For Further Information Contact:
D. Nelson Hoke (823-8381)
Melvin R. Hoke (758-5001)
Edward B. Simmons, Trustee (823-3183)

Obituaries

Johnson

AYDEN — Miss Shannon Ray Johnson, 18, died Sunday as a result of injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Banner Elk.

Funeral services will be conducted at Farmer Funeral Home Wednesday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Ted Wilson and the Rev. Travis Owens. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Miss Johnson was a freshman at Lees-McRae

College in Banner Elk. She graduated from Parrott Academy in Kinston and was a member of the Ayden United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Robert N. Johnson of the home; a brother, Luther Coart Johnson of Greenville; her paternal grandparents, Mrs. Robert N. Johnson Sr. of Ayden, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Arnold of Raleigh.

The family will be at the funeral home Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Ayden United Methodist Church in memory of Shannon Ray Johnson.

King

Mrs. Daisel Moore King of the Piney Grove Community, Route 1, Grifton, died Saturday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of George B. King Sr. of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Moore

GRIFTON — Mr. Larry Whitney Moore, 80, died today. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden by the Rev. Gene Purcell. Burial will follow in the Riverside Church Cemetery.

Mr. Moore was a native of Pitt County and was a member of Riverside Christian Church.

Surviving are one brother, Leon C. Moore of Grifton, and two sisters, Miss Merle Reade Moore and Mrs. Christine Jackson, both of Grifton.

The family will be at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Pitt County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Williams

Mrs. Nell Elizabeth Whichard Williams, 72, of 1229 River Road, Suffolk, Va., died Sunday.

Her funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the graveside in the Bethlehem Christian Church Cemetery in Suffolk by Dr. Robert Marr. Memorial donations may be made to Nansemond-Suffolk Rescue Squad or the landscaping fund of the Nansemond-Suffolk Academy.

A Pitt County native, she was a sales clerk for Homes Ltd. in Suffolk and a member of the Suffolk Christian Church.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Sylvia W. Stradley of Franklin, Va., Mrs. Joann Walters and Mrs. Betsy Brothers, both of Suffolk; a sister, Mrs. Christine Morton of Greenville; a brother, John Ashley Whichard of Greenville; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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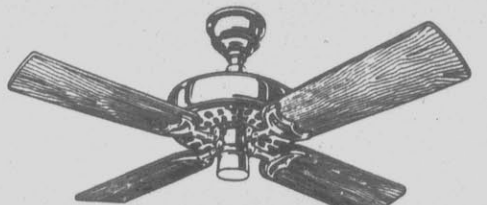
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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Greenville's Community Development Annual Grantee Performance Report for the 1982-83 Small Cities Program year has been submitted to the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development for review and approval. Copies of the Performance Report are available for public inspection in City Hall, in the City Clerk's Office, Sheppard Memorial Library and its branches.

City of Greenville

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 28, 1983

**Another Title**

North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano is surrounded by his players after they defeated Arkansas 65-60 to win the Great Alaskan Shootout

Sunday in Anchorage. Holding the trophy is center Cozell McQueen, a member of the Wolfpacks' 1983 NCAA Championship team. (AP Laserphoto)

NCSU Tops Arkansas**Pack Wins Shootout**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — As usual, North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano figures he's got the world by the tail on a downhill drag.

"I got to have my cake and eat it too," Valvano crowed after his defending NCAA champion Wolfpack downed 14th-ranked Arkansas 65-60 Sunday to win the Great Alaskan Shootout.

"We never varied from what we wanted to do. I never had to change my game strategy at all. To learn lessons while you win is the greatest thing in the world," Valvano said.

The victory was the 14th straight for N.C. State, dating back to last year's stretch run to the NCAA title, making it the longest major college winning streak. Thirteen of those have been on the road.

Now 4-0 on the season, the Wolfpack got little respect from pollsters, who didn't consider N.C. State top 20 material in the preseason.

"I imagine we're probably going to be ranked someplace next week, and that's gonna make it harder for us," Valvano said. "I kinda liked it where we were."

A reporter, asked if the Wolfpack can repeat as national champion.

"Are you kidding?" Valvano replied. "Sometimes it's hard

enough for us to get on the bus."

The Wolfpack was picked to finish in the lower echelon of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and Valvano thinks rightfully so. He said there are at least four better ACC teams.

But Valvano said he liked the poise and courage his team showed in the Shootout, although it labored past Alaska-Anchorage 68-60 and Santa Clara 78-75. He was able to play nine or 10 people a game, and there was a different star every night.

Friday it was freshman Russell Pierre with 17 points. Junior Terry Gannon poured in 24 on Saturday. And although Gannon was the leading scorer again Sunday with 15, it was the play of Anthony "Spud" Webb that pleased Valvano most.

"Spud finally took charge, and penetrated and did some of the things we wanted him to do," Valvano said. After a dramatic nationally televised debut against Houston in which he scored 18 points, Webb had been disappointing in Alaska, averaging just 4.5 points and five assists in his first two appearances.

But the crowd-pleasing 5-foot-6 guard came through with 13 points, 10 assists and three steals.

Valvano said his squad also got a "fine game" from Ernie Myers, who had been struggling in the tournament. His strong play off the bench late in the first half brought N.C. State back from 21-9 to trail 30-29 at intermission.

Pierre, Lorenzo Charles and Cozell McQueen took charge inside in the second half, and the Wolfpack used its delay game to sew it up.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton couldn't point to any one thing for the Razorbacks' second-half demise.

"I just don't think we played as well as we're capable, but Jim probably thinks the same thing," Sutton said. "They're a good basketball team. They just played a good solid game."

Inconsistency hurt the Razorbacks, but Sutton said he expects that at this stage of the season. The Hogs' steady performer was Joe Kleine, who averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds and was named the tournament's outstanding player.

Twentieth-ranked Oklahoma took third in the Shootout by pasting Santa Clara 91-77 Sunday. Coach Billy Tubbs said the Sooners had accomplished everything they set out to do.

"You can win this thing and still not meet your goals," Tubbs said.

The most significant thing Oklahoma did was find someone to take some of the offensive load off All-American Wayman Tisdale. The someone was freshman guard Tim McCalister, who scored 69 points, including 31 Sunday. The 6-2 guard out of Gary, Ind., hit two free throws in the closing seconds Friday to beat Southern Cal.

Tubbs said it's too soon to tell how good the Sooners might be. "We have the physical ability," he said.

Despite the loss of most of

the starters from last year's NIT team, Fordham managed to take fourth with strong performances by junior Jerry Hobbie and senior Dave Roberson, both named to the all-tournament team.

Alaska-Anchorage, a Division II school, probably was the biggest surprise. The Seawolves hung tough against N.C. State, beat New Mexico and lost by a single point to Fordham on Sunday.

"They're Division II in name only," said Fordham Coach Tom Penders. "We've played Division I teams back East with less talent."

ARKANSAS (60): Balentine 7-12 0-0 14, Sutton 5-11 1-7 11, Kleine 6-12 6-8 18, Norton 6-2 0-0 0, Robertson 6-13 1-2 13, Cuts 2-3 0-0 4, Kitchen 0-1 0-0 0, Bedford 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-58 17-60.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (65): Charles 4-6 0-0 8, Bolton 2-5 1-2 5, McQueen 2-3 0-0 4, Webb 4-9 5-5 13, Gannon 5-9 5-6 15, McClain 0-1 0-0 0, Myers 5-11 2-2 12, Pierre 4-5 0-2 8, Battle 0-4 0-0 0, Butts 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-49 13-17 65.

Halftime—Arkansas 30, North Carolina St. 29. Fouled Out—Robertson. Rebounds—Arkansas 33, Sutton 10, North Carolina St. 28 (Charles 8). Assists—Arkansas 11 (Robertson 5), North Carolina St. 16 (Webb 10). Total Fouls—Arkansas 18, North Carolina St. 20. Technicals—None A-5, 600.

Happiness is What I Sell!

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Toronto Tops B.C. For Grey Cup

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — It was Toronto's "run-and-shoot" offense that got all the Grey Cup pre-game notice. But it was the defense that gave the Argos their first Canadian Football League championship in 31 years.

"We told them (the offense at halftime) we were going to hold B.C. and they could get points," said Toronto defensive back Carl Brazley. "We didn't care how they got the points, just to get them."

And that's exactly what happened as the Argo defense held British Columbia scoreless in the second half while the Toronto offense scored just enough points to edge the Lions 18-17 in the CFL's version of the Super Bowl.

B.C. had a 17-7 halftime lead in the first Grey Cup played indoors at B.C. Place, Canada's only domed stadium and the newest one in North America. Then Brazley, a much-traveled veteran, and

his defensive teammates, did exactly what they said they would do.

"They took (wide receiver Mervyn) Fernandez away from us," Lions Coach Don Matthews said about the final two periods. "Other than that, they didn't make any defensive adjustments."

But they shut down the league's top-scoring team. And that was enough for veteran quarterback Joe Barnes to come off the bench and direct the Argos to nine second-half points, just enough to pull out the coveted victory.

"All year we've been a second-half team," said Brazley, a former Western Kentucky star who was released by the Ottawa Rough Riders and failed in a tryout with the National Football League's Buffalo Bills before signing with Toronto. He wound up taking away the Lions' "big-play" offense and

the game's defensive player honors.

"When they took Merv away from us deep, we went to some other things on offense that didn't work," Matthews said. "Maybe we should have stayed with our basic game plan."

"They had us backed up for most of the second half with

the play of their special teams, and field position is a big part of the game."

But it seemed to the 59,345 fans packed into B.C. Place and the millions who watched on television across North America that the Argos, even with their tightened defense, wouldn't be able to catch up.

With Barnes, who was voted

the offensive player of the game, in to replace starter Condredge Holloway, the Argos marched deep into Lion territory three times in the third quarter. But each time, kicker Hank Ilesic missed field goal attempts and the Argos could come up with only two points — singles on two of the missed kicks when B.C. was unable to return the ball out of the end zone.

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Lady Pirates Down Iona

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Trailing 37-33 midway through the second half, the East Carolina Lady Pirates outscored Iona 18-2 down the stretch to record a 51-39 win Sunday in collegiate women's basketball action.

ECU, which improved its record to 2-1, was led by Anita Anderson with 13 points. Anderson, a 5-10 forward from Raleigh, gave the Lady Pirates the spark they needed to pull away.

Lisa Squirewell had her second straight 11-rebound performance and has 31 through the first three games of the schedule.

"We're very pleased with the way we came back after our loss Saturday to Saint Peter's," ECU Coach Cathy Andrzejewski said. "We needed to bounce back strong ... and they did. We wanted at least a split on the road and because we're such a young team, we're very pleased to come out of the road trip 2-1."

ECU led 24-22 at the half, and the game remained close until the Pirate defense stiffened and shut down the Gaels inside game. Iona center Joan

O'Connor was held to only six points in the Gaels' opener by the stingy Lady Pirate defense.

"It's good that we're having different leaders each game," Andrzejewski said. "There's such a team atmosphere this season, and the chemistry is what we want."

The Lady Pirates' next game is Thursday at Fayetteville State.

East Carolina (51)	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
Squirewell	26	4-8	1-4	11	1	1	9
Phillips	40	3-6	0-2	5	2	0	6
Hedges	28	4-10	0-0	6	3	0	8
Mahry	40	3-8	0-1	3	2	3	6
Bragg	36	3-10	0-0	0	2	6	6
Rodriguez	13	0-1	3-4	3	2	2	3
Nance	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	14	5-7	3-4	6	1	0	13
Team							6
Totals	200	22-50	7-15	40	13	12	51

Iona (39)	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
Maggie	28	0-2	0-0	2	1	2	0
E.O'Connor	17	3-3	0-0	0	3	5	6
J.O'Connor	29	2-9	2-2	11	4	1	6
Acker	36	6-12	0-0	2	1	0	12
Mojica	39	1-4	2-2	1	1	2	4
Padian	26	2-4	1-2	0	1	2	5
Corden	23	2-5	2-2	3	4	0	6
Cunningham	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Ryan	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Team							5
Totals	200	16-47	7-8	25	15	12	39

East Carolina.....24 27 51
Iona.....22 17 39
Turnovers: ECU—28, 1-27.
Technical fouls: none.

Miami In 'Must Win' Game With Cincinnati

MIAMI (AP) — For Miami linebacker Earnie Rhone there are no ifs, ands or buts about tonight's nationally televised matchup of the Dolphins and the Cincinnati Bengals.

The 8-4 Dolphins, he said, are in a must-win situation against one of the hottest teams in the National Football League, a club that's won four of five games after struggling through a 1-6 start.

"We have to have this game to stay a step or two up on the AFC East, to get the homefield advantage (for the playoffs) and to get some momentum going," said Rhone, Miami's defensive captain. "There's no other way to look at it."

Actually, the Dolphins have built a great deal of momentum already. The de-

fending AFC champions won five of their last six games to stay atop the Eastern Division standings and, in the process, rookie quarterback Dan Marino established himself as the AFC's passing efficiency leader.

Coach Don Shula's club also got some help Sunday when the Los Angeles Rams beat the Buffalo Bills, second in the division. If Miami wins tonight in the Orange Bowl, the team will own a two-game lead over the 7-6 Bills with three games left in the regular season.

The Bengals are on a roll themselves, though, and Shula acknowledged Coach Forrest Gregg's team may have the most deceptive record in the NFL.

"This is the Cincinnati club that everybody thought they were going to be before they ran into all the problems," the Miami coach said. "We're catching them at a time when they have everything back together."

Besides having the AFC's No. 1 defense, the Bengals have a potent offense that played the first month of the season without 272-pound fullback Pete Johnson, who sat out a four-game suspension for involvement with drugs.

Since returning, he has become the 15th leading rusher in the conference and scored nine touchdowns to ease the burden on the rest of the Cincinnati offense.

Sports Calendar

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

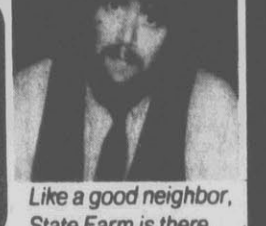
Today's Sports
Basketball
Greenville Christian at Bethel Tournament

Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
Jacksonville at Rose (4:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Roanoke (5 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Williamson (6:30 p.m.)

Farmville Central at Bertie
Greenville Christian at Bethel Tournament
Beddingfield at Greene Central
Tarboro at North Pitt (5 p.m.)
Washington at Cogley
Chocowinity at Dixon

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Woody Peele

East Carolina's basketball Pirates opened the season Saturday night on a bright note, downing Campbell University, 75-66, and but for the fact that the Buc club is a young one it could have been much more decisive.

East Carolina's starting line features only one senior — point guard Tony Robinson, and one junior — forward Barry Wright. There is little in the way of experience beyond them.

The starting lineup on Saturday night featured three freshmen, center Roy Smith, forward Derrick Battle and guard William Grady. A couple of other freshmen, Jack Turnbull and Keith Sledge saw playing time, along with sophomore Curt Vanderhorst.

As can be expected from such a young group of players, there were mistakes and lapses of concentration. At times, they appeared to be freelancing on offense, and that cost the Pirates some opportunities to score.

Defensively, however, they did an outstanding job, credited with ten steals and eight blocked shots. Several times, their quickness resulted in stealing passes out of a zone defense in front of the key.

All-in-all, the Pirates show a great deal of promise of things to come. How quickly they can be molded into a consistent basketball team will tell how quickly they become a threat in the ECAC-South race. It may not come this year, but it definitely shows signs of coming.

Harrison was especially pleased with the hustle of the team, regardless of the situation. As long as they continue to play hard, the coach said after the game, they will continue to improve.

Each of the freshmen seem to have good qualities that will come to the fore. Grady has the reputation of a defensive specialist, but also one who can drive to the basket if given half a chance. Smith, whose arms seem to stretch to extra length, can be a terror around the glass. Several times Saturday night, he came up with loose balls that others probably wouldn't have gotten.

Turnbull shows promise of being a fine front court player. Right now his shots are just off target, but he follows them well, and gets to the boards quite well. Battle appears to have the ability to take the ball inside or pop away from the outside, too.

Vanderhorst played what was one of his better games as a Pirate, while Sledge, playing only a short time, looked good while he was out there.

Harrison talks about the needed strength of the players. This is different from stamina and conditioning. The front court people, especially, need to add bulk to their bodies and gain the ability to muscle the ball away from others. This will come with their maturity.

Charlie Harrison says he wants to build a program at East Carolina — not just a team. If the likes of the freshman class are the hallmark of that building program, things seem to be off to a good start.

It will take time, however, and fans should have some patience. However, support is needed too, and this club is definitely worth watching.

With Alabama's loss to Boston College this past weekend, the chance of another 6-5 team in the bowl picture is increased. The Crimson Tide, currently 6-4, has one game left before the bowls, with Auburn, and unless there's an upset, 'Bama will go in with a fifth loss.

In a way, it's fitting, since it was a 6-5 Alabama team some years ago that went to the Liberty Bowl with a 6-5 record and started the trend of "names" rather than ability.

Kriek Must Wait To Defend Aussie Title

By The Associated Press
Johan Kriek won one tournament but will have to wait a little longer than planned to begin defense of another of his titles.

Kriek captured the South African Open Sunday by outlasting Colin Dowdeswell of Britain 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. Now the South African-born Kriek will travel to Melbourne, where he has won the last two Australian Opens.

That \$1 million tournament, the last Grand Slam event on the tennis calendar, will not begin today as scheduled. Tournament director Colin Stubs said thunderstorms Sunday left the grass courts at the Kooyong Stadium saturated and the opening matches would have to be rescheduled.

Qualifying matches for the tournament that were to have been played over the weekend were moved to synthetic courts around Melbourne today. Officials will inspect the courts at Kooyong later today to see how many will be fit for play Tuesday, Stubs said.

There were 16 men's singles matches scheduled for today, though all of the top players in the event had byes.

John McEnroe is the favorite to unseat Kriek, who beat American Steve Denton in 1981 and 1982. McEnroe also comes off a victory Sunday when he downed top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in a match in the Australian

capital of Canberra.

McEnroe won the only other major tourney played on grass this year, at Wimbledon.

Kriek's victory in Johannesburg took three hours. Dowdeswell held a 3-1 advantage in the final set but Kriek won the next five games.

In Toulouse, France, Heinz Gunhardt of Switzerland beat Peru's Pablo Arraya 6-0, 6-2 to win a \$100,000 Grand Prix tournament. The top-seeded Gunhardt took advantage of 30 unforced errors by Arraya.

In women's play, Jo Durie of Britain won the \$150,000 NSW Building Society Open in Sydney, Australia. Durie underwent 30 minutes of treatment for a pulled back muscle before downing Kathy Jordan 6-3, 7-5 in 75 minutes. Durie was seeded third and Jordan fourth.

"I had treatment on my back for the last three days and before the match," said Durie. "Otherwise, I don't think I could have played. It has been extremely painful over the last two days, but it is getting better all the time."

Durie raced through the first set in 33 minutes and built a 5-1 lead in the second set before Jordan won the next four games and saved a match point. Then Durie took charge for the next two games.

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Rose Rampettes

Rose High School's girls will open the 1983-84 basketball season Tuesday night against Jacksonville. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Lori Woolard, Cindy Humphrey, Vickie Parrott, Casey Drewery, Cheryl Clark,

Niansa Outlaw, Lisa Trevathan; second row, Dawn Lawning, Sheila Carmon, Doris Richardson, Pam Smith, Beteeana Parker, Chris Holec, Tammy Newton and Pam Byrd. (Reflector Photo)

Redskins Lock Playoff Berth

By The Associated Press

The defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins had just clinched an NFL playoff berth, and fullback John Riggins sought to be gracious about the vanquished.

"Philadelphia's not as bad a team as everybody gives them credit for," Riggins said. "If anybody needs an affidavit that they came to play, I would be the first one to sign it."

Riggins scored two touchdowns, and Joe Theismann threw a pair of touchdown passes Sunday to give the Redskins a 28-24 victory over Philadelphia in a game that caused Theismann to rue his choice of footwear.

By halftime, the score was 28-21, and the Washington quarterback was reminded of a 48-47 loss to the Green Bay Packers seven weeks ago.

"I thought it was going to be a Green Bay Packer shootout," Theismann said. "I didn't bring my rollerskates, so I was glad it didn't go that way. We have three games left. If we lose one, we lose everything we've worked for."

Philadelphia could manage only a 52-yard Tony Franklin field goal in the second half while holding Washington scoreless, and Theismann didn't need the wheels.

The Redskins, who have won seven straight, and the Dallas Cowboys both have 11-2 records and are the only two teams with a chance to win the NFC East. Dallas beat St. Louis 35-17 on Thanksgiving Day.

The team that fails to win the division will get the NFC wild-card berth, so the only thing left at stake is the home-field advantage, which the Redskins used to beat Miami 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII. Dallas won the first meeting this year of the two teams, and they play again in two weeks.

Riggins gained 99 yards for 1,049 on the season. His 20 TD's gave him 21 for the season, breaking the NFL record of 19 he shared with Jim Taylor, Chuck Muncie and Earl Campbell.

The Los Angeles Raiders, meanwhile, trimmed their magic number to one for clinching the American Conference West. With a 27-12 victory over the New York Giants, the 10-3 Raiders could have clinched if Seattle had lost to Kansas City.

But, in the third highest-scoring game in NFL history, the Seahawks defeated the Chiefs 51-48 in overtime and upped their record to 7-6, three games back of the Raiders with three games to play. Denver also was 7-6 after losing to San Diego, 31-7, but only the Seahawks — by virtue of their two victories over the Raiders — stood to profit by a tie since head-to-head competition is the first division tie-breaker. Denver lost to the Raiders twice this season.

In the NFC West, the Los Angeles Rams broke a first-place tie with San Francisco by beating Buffalo 41-17 while the 49ers were beaten by Chicago 13-3.

Minnesota lost 17-16 to New Orleans and dropped into a first-place tie in the NFC Central with Detroit, both teams at 7-6. Green Bay failed to take advantage of the Vikings' loss, losing 47-41 in overtime to Atlanta, and the Packers stood one game back at 6-7.

Cleveland, 8-5, moved within one game of Pittsburgh in the AFC Central with a 41-23 victory over Baltimore. The Steelers lost to Detroit, 45-3, on Thanksgiving Day.

In the other two games Sunday, the New York Jets defeated New England 26-3, and Tampa Bay beat Houston 33-24. AFC East leader Miami plays host to Cincinnati in the Monday night game.

Raiders 27, Giants 12
Jim Plunkett threw two touchdown passes, and Marcus Allen ran for a score in the Raiders' triumph over the Giants. Plunkett now has thrown 115 passes without an interception since taking over for Marc Wilson, who was injured on Nov. 6. Plunkett started the first seven games of the season but was benched after a 38-36 loss to Seattle on Oct. 16.

The Raiders intercepted Giants quarterback Scott

Brunner three times and held the Giants to 58 yards on the ground. Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 47 and 38 yards for L.A.

Seahawks 51, Chiefs 48

Norm Johnson sent the game into overtime with a 42-yard field goal with two seconds left in regulation, then kicked another 42-yarder 1:46 into the extra period as Seattle rallied to beat Kansas City. The game was the highest-scoring since Washington beat the Giants 72-41 on Nov. 27, 1966.

Rookie running back Curt Warner scored three touchdowns for Seattle and set a club record with 207 yards rushing.

Chargers 31, Broncos 7

Dan Fouts returned from a five-week layoff with 299 yards in the air, including two first-half touchdown passes to Kellen Winslow, as San Diego ended Denver's hopes of a division title. The Chargers, 5-8, won for only the second time since Fouts injured his shoulder against New England on Oct. 16.

Fouts hit Winslow on a 9-yarder with 1:29 left in the first period to snap a 7-7 tie.

Rams 41, Bills 17

Vince Ferragamo threw three touchdown passes, Eric Dickerson rushed for 125 yards and the Los Angeles defense intercepted Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson five times.

Two of Ferragamo's scoring passes were to Preston Dennard. Dickerson also ran for a touchdown and now leads the NFL 1,531 yards rushing.

Bears 13, 49ers 3

Jim McMahon threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Dennis McKinnon, and San Francisco failed to score a touchdown for the first time since 1961. The Bears defense held San Francisco to just 72 yards rushing. The 49ers only score was on a 24-yard field goal by Ray Wersching.

The Bears, who have won three straight, sacked quarterback Joe Montana five times.

Cavs, Pacers Win With Youth

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Cavaliers and Indiana Pacers, who share the worst record in the National Basketball Association, are capable of winning when their young players come through.

Steve Stipanovich, the second player chosen in the 1983 draft, lost his center spot for the Pacers 10 days ago after scoring just 29 points in his last six games as a starter. But on Sunday night, he scored eight of his 12 points in the second half and contributed two straight baskets on jump shots down the stretch to help the Pacers register a 101-91 victory over the New York Knicks.

Meanwhile, the Cavaliers beat San Antonio 114-106 as rookies Paul Thompson of Tulane and Roy Hinson of Rutgers scored 26 points and 12 points, respectively.

Both Cleveland and Indiana are now 4-11 for the season. In the only other NBA games Sunday night, Boston whipped Detroit 114-99 and Los Angeles edged Chicago 103-100.

The 7-foot Stipanovich, who came to Indiana after the Pacers lost a coin toss for Virginia's Ralph Sampson, grabbed 10 rebounds to go with his 12 points for Indiana.

"This was a very important game for him because he had just played two or three weak games and coming on strong today really has to help him," said Indiana Coach Jack McKinney. "I haven't been upset with him, but I was looking for more help than he's given us thus far."

"He (Stipanovich) hurt us more than anybody on their team tonight," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said. "He came through when they really needed him. He hit a couple of key shots in the end. They played well and deserved to win and Stipanovich was the key."

The rookie from Missouri was coming off a performance in which he scored only three points during 17 minutes against Golden State on Friday.

"This was a big game for

us," said Stipanovich. "We haven't been doing well. I'm not satisfied with how I've been going, but I wasn't really discouraged. I knew I just had to be patient and hang in there and eventually things will start to turn around."

Ray Williams, who had a game-high 36 points for New York, including 27 in the first half, helped the Knicks cut a 12-point deficit to 78-77 early in the fourth period.

But Stipanovich hit two consecutive jump shots as Indiana scored six straight points. New York never drew closer than five thereafter.

Clark Kellogg led Indiana with 25 points and 17 rebounds, while Herb Williams added 22.

New York's Bill Cartwright had 15 rebounds and contributed 11 points, pushing himself to a career total of 6,002 points in his sixth pro season.

Cavaliers 114, Spurs 106
Thompson, who was averaging just six points per game before Sunday, hit 10 of 17 shots from the field to spark Cleveland over San Antonio at Richfield, Ohio.

"It gives me a boost to know I can do it," Thompson said.

"Now it's a matter of being consistent. They're telling me to take certain shots and tonight I was hitting them. There's still a whole lot I have to learn, but I have good teachers here."

World B. Free scored 15 of his 21 points for the Cavaliers in the final period, and Free and Hinson combined for 13 in the final four minutes.

Hinson's layup with 3:50 left put the Cavaliers ahead 100-93.

Three baskets by the Spurs' Artis Gilmore and seven points by Mike Mitchell kept San Antonio close, but Cleveland held the lead as Hinson added a pair of baskets underneath and Free hit a jump shot and five free throws.

George Gervin led the Spurs with 25 points, while Mitchell scored 23.

Celtics 114, Pistons 99
At Boston, Kevin McHale scored 19 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter to help the Celtics cool off a Detroit rally.

The Pistons trailed by as many as 21 points in the first half and 60-46 at halftime, but 10 points by Cliff Levingston in the third period helped them trim the margin to 80-74. McHale's burst in the fourth

quarter kept Detroit at bay although Isiah Thomas scored 11 of his team-high 25 points in the period.

Lakers 103, Bulls 100
Los Angeles won at home against Chicago as Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 29 points, eight assists and eight rebounds.

The Bulls led 93-92 before Johnson's basket and free throw put the Lakers ahead 95-93.

Chicago, which got 19 points

from Orlando Woolridge, managed two ties after that before Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 10-foot sky hook gave Los Angeles the lead for good at 101-99 with 2:37 remaining. It was the last field goal of the game.

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SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	11	4	0	.687	282	181
Buffalo	7	6	0	.538	245	285
Baltimore	6	7	0	.462	219	313
New England	6	7	0	.462	240	258
N.Y. Jets	6	7	0	.462	282	257

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692	294	243
Cleveland	8	5	0	.615	293	284
Cincinnati	5	7	0	.417	273	225
Houston	1	12	0	.077	227	389

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Raiders	10	3	0	.769	346	280
Denver	7	6	0	.538	227	254
Seattle	7	6	0	.538	332	346
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385	291	395
San Diego	5	8	0	.385	293	352

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	11	2	0	.846	417	277
Washington	11	2	0	.846	442	279
St. Louis	5	7	1	.423	299	391
Philadelphia	4	9	0	.308	196	254
N.Y. Giants	3	9	1	.269	227	289

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	7	6	0	.538	292	247
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	281	302
Chicago	6	7	0	.462	241	286
Green Bay	6	7	0	.462	365	379
Tampa Bay	2	11	0	.154	191	310

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	8	5	0	.615	319	286
New Orleans	7	6	0	.538	275	287
San Francisco	7	6	0	.538	332	245
Atlanta	6	7	0	.462	294	307

Thursday's Games

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit 43, Pittsburgh 3						
Dallas 35, St. Louis 17						

Sunday's Games

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New Orleans 17, Minnesota 16						
Chicago 13, San Francisco 3						
New York Jets 26, New England 3						
Tampa Bay 33, Houston 24						
Washington 28, Philadelphia 24						
Cleveland 41, Baltimore 22						
Los Angeles Rams 41, Buffalo 17						
Los Angeles Raiders 27, New York Giants 14						
San Diego 31, Denver 7						
Seattle 30, Kansas City 48, OT						
Atlanta 49, Green Bay 41, OT						
Monday's Game						
Cincinnati at Miami, (n)						
Thursday, Dec. 1						
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, (n)						
Sunday, Dec. 4						
Buffalo at Kansas City						
Chicago at Green Bay						
Miami at Houston						
New Orleans at New England						
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh						
Atlanta at Washington						
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia						
St. Louis at New York Giants						
Dallas at Seattle						
Tampa Bay at San Francisco						
Cleveland at Denver						
New York Jets at Baltimore						
Monday, Dec. 5						
Minnesota at Detroit, (n)						

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	3	.786	—
Boston	9	5	.643	2 1/2
New York	9	6	.600	2 1/2
New Jersey	8	6	.571	3
Washington	9	9	.500	5 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	9	6	.600	—
Atlanta	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Detroit	7	9	.438	2 1/2
Chicago	8	8	.500	3
Cleveland	4	11	.267	5
Indiana	4	11	.267	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles Lakers	11	3	.786	—
Phoenix Suns	10	4	.714	1 1/2
San Antonio Spurs	9	5	.643	2 1/2
Utah Jazz	8	6	.571	3
Portland Trail Blazers	7	7	.500	4 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State Warriors	7	7	.500	4 1/2
San Diego Clippers	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Los Angeles Clippers	5	9	.357	6 1/2
Memphis Grizzlies	4	10	.286	7 1/2
San Jose Warriors	3	11	.214	8 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle SuperSonics	7	7	.500	4 1/2
Portland Trail Blazers	6	8	.429	5 1/2
San Diego Clippers	5	9	.357	6 1/2
Los Angeles Clippers	4	10	.286	7 1/2
San Jose Warriors	3	11	.214	8 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix Suns	10	4	.714	1 1/2
San Antonio Spurs	9	5	.643	2 1/2
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Portland Trail Blazers	7	7	.500	4 1/2
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Portland Trail Blazers	6	8	.429	5 1/2
San Diego Clippers	5	9	.357	6 1/2
Los Angeles Clippers	4	10	.286	7 1/2
San Jose Warriors	3	11	.214	8 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix Suns	10	4	.714	1 1/2
San Antonio Spurs	9	5	.643	2 1/2
Utah Jazz	8	6	.571	3
Portland Trail Blazers	7	7	.500	4 1/2
San Diego Clippers	6	8	.429	5 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State Warriors	7	7	.500	4 1/2
San Diego Clippers	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Los Angeles Clippers	5	9	.357	6 1/2
Memphis Grizzlies	4	10	.286	7 1/2
San Jose Warriors	3	11	.214	8 1/2

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San Jose Warriors	3	11	.214	8 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	
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Kenny Rogers' New Film Has A Bit Of Everything

By TOM JORV
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS dusts off country-star Kenny Rogers as "The Gambler," thinking, no doubt, that most people can't be bored by too much of a good thing.
In this case, the network could be right.
"The Gambler — The Adventure Continues" is, indeed, excessive: too much talkin' and too much ridin' and too much runnin' from the law, played out in four hours over two nights, Monday and Tuesday.
But the show, like its immensely popular, and shorter, predecessor, contains enough good humor, enough shoot-'em-up action, to make the whole thing fun to watch. Besides, how often is a movie based on a song, rather than a book?

Rogers played Brady Hawkes for the first time in "The Gambler" in the 1979-80 season, and no other made-for-TV movie broadcast that year got a bigger audience.
Bruce Boxleitner is back in "Gambler II" as Hawkes' comical sidekick, Billy Montana, and Linda Evans, as fit as can be, plays Kate Muldoon, a dancehall girl who doubles as a bounty hunter.
Here's what happens: Hawkes is on his way to San Francisco, riding with the folks while Stowbridge (Harold Gould) luxuriates in the comfort of his own car. That's ironic, because Hawkes has just beaten Stowbridge out of \$10,000 in a game of cards.
All of a sudden, the train comes to a grinding, jarring

halt. It's Charlie McCourt (Mitchell Ryan) and his gang of black-hats — Silvera, the Mexican bandito who rides with McCourt, wears a matching sombrero — and they want the gold that Stowbridge is supposed to have in his baggage.
The joke's on McCourt. Stowbridge sent the gold by coach to Arizona — in the opposite direction. But McCourt grabs Hawkes' 12-year-old son, Jeremiah (Charlie Fields), and demands a letter from Stowbridge to the bank in Arizona, ordering the release

to McCourt of \$1 million, cash.
Letter in hand, McCourt takes off for Arizona, holding Jeremiah as hostage. Hawkes vows to rescue his son, and...
You can bet saving Jeremiah won't be easy.
In one scene, Kate Muldoon comes along in a buckboard just in time to rescue Hawkes and his partner from a rampaging bear. Later, the boys are ambushed by Silvera, and the outlaw is curious: "How does it feel," he asks, "to be surrounded by people who

would like to kill you?" "Not too good," Hawkes replies.
Don't worry about Jeremiah. Colonel Greely, a Princeton grad who rides with McCourt, is watching out for the kid. Colonel

Greely? Princeton? "When you study law," Greely (Cameron Mitchell) tells Jeremiah in a moment of reflection, "you gotta pass what they call the bar. I was very loyal to the bar — the Red Lantern."

OK, so "Gambler II" is kind of corny. (It gets worse. Billy, to himself: "Montana, you make a heckuva mountain man." Get it? Montana ... mountain?) But it's pure, clean entertainment. Plenty of people get shot, but it's in

that old, Western-movie style: not much blood. Besides, there may be no "Gambler III."
"If you're gonna beat me, now's the time to do it," Hawkes says. "San Francisco is my last game." What's that? Maybe a new career in law enforcement, or the like?
Nope. Farmin'. In Oregon.

Microphone Collection Is A Part Of History

By JILL M. SCHULTZ
MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The microphones in Bob Paquette's microphone museum participated in some of the major historical events of the century, but always in a supporting role — always overshadowed by the figure standing behind them.
He has a small mike a CIA agent is said to have taken from the lectern at Hitler's hideaway at Berchtesgaden. And there's one like President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to warm a war-chilled nation in his fireside chats.
The big black boxy one in the corner — that's a condenser microphone that traveled with Admiral Byrd

on one of his Antarctic expeditions.
And over on the side is the kind that made the ladies swoon as it transmitted the silky tones of Bing Crosby to a nation huddled around their radios.
Paquette, 53, has been acquiring them since the 1950s and now has 700 — which he says the largest collection in the country and probably in the world.
The Smithsonian Institution knows about Paquette. They've borrowed his microphones and sent mike enthusiasts his way. That's kind of a shock for a Milwaukee boy who started picking up the gadgets just for fun.
"The Smithsonian refers a lot of people to me and that's surprising," he said. "The first time they referred someone to me it scared me. It's always been a hobby for me."
His interest started with radios. As a fifth grader, Paquette beat a path to the neighborhood library, reading every book available on the talking machines.

Later he got a job with an electronics company and eventually started Select Sound Service, Inc., where he works today.
Paquette's museum is lined with shelves and shelves of microphones of all shapes and sizes.

Playhouse Staging Comedy, 'Album'



AT REHEARSALS ... Laura Leigh Quisenberry and Eric Tilley were photographed during rehearsal for the ECU Playhouse production of the comedy "Album," to be presented at McGinnis at 8:15 p.m. nightly Dec. 1-3, and 5-6. (Photo Courtesy Carlton Benz)

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

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

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:30 Dream House
7:00 Jeffersons	12:00 News
7:30 Family Feud	12:30 Search For
8:00 Boone	1:00 Days Of Our
9:00 Movie	1:30 Ryan's Hope
11:00 News	3:00 Match Game
11:30 Tonight	3:30 Hollywood S.
12:30 Letterman	4:00 Whitney the
1:30 Overnigh	4:30 Carny Bunch
2:30 News	5:00 Gomer Pyle
TUESDAY	5:30 WKRP
5:00 Overnigh	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 Jefferson
7:25 News	7:30 Family Feud
7:30 Today	8:00 A Team
8:25 News	9:00 Rem Steele
8:30 Today	10:00 Bay City
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
11:00 Wheel of	2:30 News

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

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

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 3-7-10-9:00 (PG)
 "BIG CHILL" (R)
 3-7-9

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Poodle pins and tassel socks, go-go boots and miniskirts, the Beatles and the Beach Boys, Bob Dylan and James Dean — all parallel the emotional evolution of four teenagers in David Rimmer's comedy "Album" to be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week and Monday and Tuesday next week (Dec. 1-3, 5-6).
All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theater on the East Carolina University campus. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the box office, Fifth and Eastern Streets, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., reserved by calling 757-6390, or purchased at the door prior to performance.
Divided into eight scenes, which span their years at high school, the play chronicles the coming-of-age of two teenaged couples during the 1960s. The action ranges from summer camp, to dormitory bedrooms, to senior proms, with the popular music of the period — the Rolling Stones, Del Shannon and Johnny Rivers — as a counterpoint to an emotional anchor for the lives of the foursome.

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EYEWITNESS NEWS
 GO WHERE THE NEWS IS... EYEWITNESS NEWS
11 PM BE THERE

Many Americans Adopting Korean Children

By SEHYON JOH
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When Nancy Reagan brought two Korean children back to the United States last week for heart surgery, it spotlighted a three-decade love affair between Americans and youngsters from that small Asian nation.

Since the Korean War, more than 10,000 Korean children have been adopted by American parents, many of whom could not have children of their own.

They aren't the first Korean kids helped by American surgeons. Dr. Harvey Clermont, a surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester, Mass., has arranged for 16 South Korean children to undergo delicate surgery to repair heart ailments.

"All but one got well after their operations and eight of them spent some time with us before returning home," said Ann Clermont, the surgeon's wife. "They were such wonderful kids, we came to miss them very much, and that was when we decided to adopt two Korean children — a brother and sister — four years ago."

Then they adopted four more, Clermont said, "because our Korean son and daughter grew up to be such

well-behaved and lovely children."
"We got greedy, you see," Mrs. Clermont added.
The Clermonts are one of

several thousand American families who have adopted Korean children this year after waiting a year or longer.

Phyllis Lowenstein, director of the International Adoption Agency in Boston, said the total number of American families adopting

Korean children this year could reach 3,000.

Mrs. Lowenstein said her agency, one of the largest in the nation, is now processing 350 to 400 families and is receiving an average of 10 applications a week. More than two-thirds of the families want to adopt Korean children.

"The Korean babies are considered to be most desirable as they are clean and well cared for," Mrs. Lowenstein said. "And... the (South Korean) government is taking an active role in making babies available for adoption both at home and abroad."

An official of another adoption agency, who asked to remain anonymous, said there are plenty of babies available in Korea for overseas adoption because not enough Koreans are adopting orphans and abandoned babies.

"They put a great emphasis on the bloodline," the official said, "and some Korean parents go to

extraordinary lengths to maintain it."

In order to obtain male babies, for instance, some wives let their husbands contract with young women to bear their husbands' sons. If the baby turns out to be a girl, both mother and child would be sent away. These unwanted female babies and children often end up in orphanages.

South Korea's so-called "baby-export" program began during the 1950-53 Korean War, when many children were orphaned, and expanded greatly in the early 1970s. According to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, only 845 Korean children were adopted in the United States in 1970, compared with 4,848 in 1976 and 2,686 in 1980.

There are five adoption agencies in Korea which are licensed by the Korean government to place orphans with foreign adoption agencies.

The Korean agencies operate with discretion,

because of criticism in that country of the foreign adoptions.

The Korean government had reportedly decided that it would reduce its baby exports by 20 percent in 1979 and further cut the number in 1980 before ending them by 1981. But adoptions by United States and Western European families continue.

The Korean Ministry of Health and Social Welfare has declined comment on all aspects of the country's adoption policies.

But Tae-Wan Yu, director of the Korean Cultural Service in New York, said the Seoul government is trying to encourage Koreans to adopt orphans while at the same time trying to reduce the number of babies for overseas adoption.

"I haven't heard that the Korean government planned to phase out the baby export program," Mrs. Lowenstein said. "If it is true, it would be a bad news for many American couples."



FAMILY PORTRAIT — Dr. children and their six adopted Harvey Clermont and his wife Ann Korean children at their Shrewsbury, Mass. home. (AP Laserphoto)

Possible By Constitution

NEW YORK (AP) — From the pulpit of an Episcopal cathedral, Gov. Mario Cuomo explained how he, a Roman Catholic, can represent people of any faith or no faith — by standing on the Constitution.

The governor, dressed in red robes, was delivering a sermon Sunday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, opening a series of advent sermons.

Quoting a letter asking how he could call himself a Christian and ban discrimination against homosexuals in state government, Cuomo said he was involved in a world that included "people who don't believe all the things I believe about God and conduct."

He added, "The Constitution said that where matters of private morality are involved, actions that don't harm other people or deprive them of their rights, the state has no right to interfere."

He said it was not his role "to legislate my particular morality."

As for a Catholic preaching from an Episcopal pulpit, Cuomo quoted Benjamin Franklin on the difference between the two:

"The Roman Church claims to be 'infallible' while the Episcopal thinks of itself as 'never in the wrong.'"

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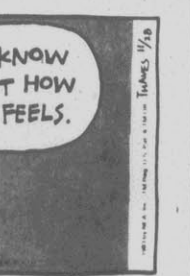
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of W.R. Tyson late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before May 7, 1984 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 3rd day of November 1983
Vernon Tyson
224 Churchill Drive
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Ralph L. Tyson
1409 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Executor of the estate of
W.R. Tyson, deceased
November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1983

NOTICE OF SALE

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Pitt County Board of Education having decided that the personal property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for school use will sell to the highest bidder, for CASH, based on sealed bids submitted to the Pitt County Schools Office, 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville, N.C. by 12:00 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1983 the following described personal property:

1. Forge, Heat Treating Furnace Combination
1. Machine Lathe, 15" Cincinnati, 48" centers
1. Machine Lathe, 12" Monarch, 30" centers
1. Horizontal Turret Lathe, Jones and Lawson #3
1. Bandsaw Blade Welder
1. A.C.D.C. Welder, Linde, type C-300

The above described property will be sold for CASH as separate items and the sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid.

The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Items may be seen at Farmville Central High School, Hwy. 264A, Farmville, N.C. For information visit the school or call Mr. Carl Toof, 752-6106.

November 3, 11, 20, 28, 1983

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by Peter M. Bishop and Ben A. Bishop to Ernest W. Turnbull and Eloise B. Briley, Trustees, dated the 5th day of June, 1981, and recorded in Book 850, Page 25, Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, Default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said Deed of trust and the undersigned, H. TERRY HUTCHENS, having been substituted as Trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina at Ten (10:00) o'clock, A.M. on Friday, the 9th day of December, 1983 and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate situated in Township of Arthur, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lot 2, Block E of Stoneybrook Subdivision, Addition 11, as shown on map of record in Map Book 26, page 113 and 113A of the Pitt County Registry, including the single family dwelling located thereon; said property being located 202 Foxfire Road, Farmville, North Carolina.

This sale is made subject to all taxes and prior liens or encumbrances of record against the said property and any recorded releases.

A cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price will be required at the time of the sale.

This 18th day of November, 1983.
H. Terry Hutchens,
Substitute Trustee
HUTCHENS & WAPLE
Attorneys at Law
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BRICK TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, end unit, storage, near Nichols. 756-7480.
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

121 Apartments For Rent
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
• Dial direct phones
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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
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
LANDMARK, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 blocks from University. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 758-3781 or 756-0889
LARGE NICE 2 bedroom duplex. Shenandoah. \$290. 756-5389.

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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
NEAR HOSPITAL medical school. New duplex townhouses available for immediate occupancy. \$300 per month. No pets. 752-3152, ask for John or Bryant.
NEW ONE bedroom. Convenient location. Washer-dryer hookups. \$220 per month. 756-7417.
NICE QUIET DUPLEX, appliances, carpet, electric heat, wood heater. No pets. 756-2671 or 758-1543.
2 BEDROOM, semi furnished. Perfect for singles. 3 blocks from campus. \$150 monthly. 752-1762.

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Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800
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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."
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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, central air and heat, appliances, washer-dryer hook ups. Call 752-758-3311.
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
WEST HILLS TOWNHOMES
Located just 1 1/2 miles from the hospital and medical school, these units are designed to house two or more. If you have a roommate and would love to have that second full bath, give us a call. Energy efficient, washer and dryer hook ups and a storage room for all those extras you just can't part with. Call us for an appointment to rent these new two bedroom townhomes minutes from the hospital.
Professionally managed by Remco East, Inc.
Weekdays 758-6061
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OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.
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125 Condominiums For Rent
DECEMBER 1, DECEMBER 10, Beach condominium, \$150. Fort Macon. Call 758-6487 after 7 p.m.
TWO TOWNHOUSES available in Quail Ridge. 12 month leases or less. One rents for \$500 per month, other for \$370 per month. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Near recreational facilities. Call Clark Branch Management. 756-6336.

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.
EXECUTIVE HOME for rent. Short term lease available for 3 bedroom home in Camelot. Great room and 2 car garage. Winterville School District. \$400 per month. Call John Jackson at 756-6336.
HOUSE FOR RENT, Hardee Acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced in backyard, heat pump, \$350 a month. Phone 752-3993 after 5 p.m.
HOUSE IN TOWN and house in country. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.

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LAKE GLENWOOD, 104 Bryant Circle, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, large lot. 524-4148 or 524-5042, Echo Realty Inc.
NEAR UNIVERSITY, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room/dining room, eat in kitchen, carport. Fresh paint and wallpaper. Hardwood floors. Approximately 1350 square feet, new furnace/air 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 BEDROOM BRICK house. Furnished, large lot, carport, washer and dryer. \$225. Highway 13 West, 9 miles. \$100 deposit. 753-4151.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths in Elmhurst. Available January 1st, \$350. Smith Insurance Realty, 752-7574.
3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, living room, dining room. In Winterville. Call after 5 p.m. 355-6023.
3-4 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, Sherwood Greens. \$350 a month. Lease and security deposit required. Phone 752-4139.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
NEAR FOUR LANE, 2 bedroom, totally electric, dryer, furnished, deposit, \$145 month. 746-4775.
135 Office Space For Rent
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Available in December. Off 264 By-pass. 2100 square feet of prime office space. Well decorated. 12 month lease or longer, private parking. \$1200 per month.
Call Clark Branch Management
756-6336
OFFICES FOR LEASE, Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.
UPSTAIRS office space available at the Mattox Building, 315 West Second Street. Everything furnished. \$100 per room per month. Call 758-3430.
1,200 SQUARE FOOT (3 offices) on Evans Street. Price negotiable. 752-4295/756-7417.
2,000 SQUARE FEET office or retail. Will divide. Ayden. New interior, heat and air. \$225 month. 756-7196.
5,000 SQUARE FEET office building on 264 Bypass. Plenty of parking. Call 758-2200 days.

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We have an immediate opening in this area for a Screw Machine Technician.
Qualifications for this position include graduation from a 2 year Technical School, and 7-10 years machining experience, to include at least 5-8 years of Brown & Sharpe screw machine set-up.
This is a ground floor opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefit package exceptional.
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137 Resort Property For Rent
WINTERGREEN SKI RESORT - 2 bedroom fully equipped condominium. For more information, call 355-2341 after 6:30 p.m.
142 Roommate Wanted
HOUSEMATES to share 3 bedroom home. Near D.H. Conley. Call 756-6735 or 756-4184 for details.
MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 409 Holly Street, across from Campus. 4 bedroom house, \$87.50 plus utilities. Begins December 1. 752-5203.
ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Available end of November. Rent \$132 per month. Call 752-5828 before 9 a.m. and after 10 p.m.

142 Roommate Wanted
WANTED TO BUY standing timber, large or small tracts. 746-6825 or 746-2041.
WOULD LIKE to buy wood that's been logged, laying down trunks and free tops. Call 758-2840 or 756-9193.

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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 409 Holly Street, across from Campus. 4 bedroom house, \$87.50 plus utilities. Begins December 1. 752-5203.
ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Available end of November. Rent \$132 per month. Call 752-5828 before 9 a.m. and after 10 p.m.

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ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Available end of November. Rent \$132 per month. Call 752-5828 before 9 a.m. and after 10 p.m.

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12" TAPERED CANDLES
3828 Red 3829 Green 3830 White

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District Court Report



Judge H. Horton Rountree and Judge James E. Martin disposed of the following cases during the Oct. 31 to Nov. 4 term of district court in Pitt County.

Ronny Paul Ballard, Apex, speeding, fail to stop for blue light and siren, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle until properly licensed; driving while impaired and stop light violation, six months jail suspended on probation one year, payment of \$100 and costs, 72 hours jail, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Kenneth Hunter Gilgo, New Bern, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation two years, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee, pay \$125 attorney fees and perform six hours of community service work at East Carolina University.

Kenneth Maynard Biggs Jr., Route 8, driving under the influence and driving while licensed revoked, six months jail suspended on probation two years, payment of \$500 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle until properly licensed.

Lee A. Boyd, Arbor Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs, probation two years.

Paul Kieth Creech, Shady Knoll, assault, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Ronald Dean Eaton, Barnes Street, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Daniel Eugene Fulford, Van Dyke Street, trespass, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Daniel James Gray, Simpson, driving while license revoked and driving under the influence (second offense), six months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, probation three years.

Nellie Hilliard Green, Winterville, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

John Charles Hax, East Sixth Street, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Raymond Wallace Mackenzie III, Queen Annes Road, speeding, pay costs.

Tammy Sue Massingill, Winterville, speeding, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Bruce Eric Newton, Tyson Street, larceny, two years in the state Department of Correction suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation two years, pay \$150 attorney fees; resisting arrest, voluntary dismissal.

Wanda Best O'Hara, Simpson, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, remit all fine and costs except \$50.

Anthony Brooks Outerbridge, Contentnea Street, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content by weight and fail to see safe move, four months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, surrender operator's license and attend multiple offenders school.

Mitchell Carter Rabil, Route 3, speeding, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

William Raymond Smith, Route 5, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$50 fee, perform 24 hours of community service work and pay \$50 fee.

Jasper Lee Sumerlin, Route 5, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content by weight, four months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Jimmie Charles Turner Jr., Ayden, driving under the influence (two counts), six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation two years, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Melvin Daniels, Forbes Street, trespass, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jimmie Rogers Skinner, Allen Street, driving under the influence, four months jail suspended on payment of \$240 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Anna J. Barnes, Lakeview Terrace, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

James Dwaine Clemons, Courtney Place, possession of marijuana, voluntary dismissal.

Garland Harrington Dunstan Jr., Elizabeth City, operate left of center and driving while license expired, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Kit Carson Forbes, Goldsboro, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Richard Gray, Farmville, assault on female, voluntary dismissal.

Robert Gray, Rawl Road, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Peggy Ann Johnson, Colerain, shoplifting, six months jail suspended on probation two years, payment of \$100 and costs.

Rena Knight Jordan, David Lane, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Laura Rose Lancaster, Vancoboro, stop sign violation, voluntary dismissal.

Willie R. Lang, Route 1, worthless check (four counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and payment of check in each case.

Hubert E. Moye, Ayden, employment security law violation, six months jail suspended on payment of costs, \$390 restitution and two years probation.

Howard E. Pritchard Sr., Greenville, 13 counts of employment security commission violations, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, \$1,361 restitution and two years probation.

Roy Junior Ruffin, Ayden, stop sign violation and driving while impaired, voluntary dismissal.

Richard Franklin Spain Jr., Winterville, driving while license revoked, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Joel Van Tyson, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Jeffrey A. Warren, Riverbluff, assault on female, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation two years and \$67 restitution.

Angela Wilson, West Fourth Street, three counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on

payment of costs and check in each case.

Willie Randolph Holley, Edenton, stop sign violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

James Lee Canfield, Camp Lejeune, stop light violation and fail to stop at scene of accident, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$65 and costs.

Tommie Lee Carter, Hopkins Drive, two counts of assault with intent to commit rape and one count of first degree burglary, no probable cause found.

Valencia Moore, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days in the state Department of Correction.

Toy Ray Anderson, Branches Estates, driving under the influence, four months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Carlos Duane Sours, Greenville, driving while impaired, 30 days jail, released for time served, pay \$100 and costs, remit.

James Thomas Baker Jr., Chocowinity, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Raymond Bruce Clark, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content by weight, driving while license revoked, six months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, surrender operator's license.

John R. Anderson, Grifton, five counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Teresa Ann Barnes, Washington, shoplifting, 90 days jail.

Marvin Adams, Fourth Street, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

William David Anderson, Ayden, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs.

James Hollis Boone Jr., Virginia, driving while impaired, level four, 120 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation one year, attend alcohol school, pay \$50 fee, perform 48 hours of community service work and surrender operator's license.

Sandra G. Clark, Route 5, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

John Edward Forrest, Route 8, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

James Rudolph Freeman, Abce Road, driving under the influence, four months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend multiple offenders' school.

Henry Lee Goff, Route 4, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Joy Elaine Moe, Blands Trailer Court, financial violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Jack Wilson Newsome, Goldsboro, trespass, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs and not go back to Ralfers for one year.

William Earl Norfleet Jr., Raleigh Avenue, stop light violation, voluntary dismissal.

Kenneth Leon O'Neal, East Carolina University, speeding, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Brenda Gray Pace, Stokes, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$25 costs.

Alton L. Smith Jr., Washington, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Bryon Aristotle Strates, Raleigh, stop light violation, not guilty.

Nathaniel Thompson, East 12th Street, restriction code violation, five days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Larry Martin Ward, Virginia, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, alcohol school waived, pay \$100 fee.

James Williams, Stokes, speeding and reckless driving, four months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Robert Lee Clark, Grimesland, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Jean Flanagan Planner, Beaumont Circle, no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.

Frederick Graham, Farmville, assault, not guilty.

Ricky Huggins, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Jeffrey Wayne Hardee, Wedgewood Drive, driving while license suspended, four months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, not drive until properly licensed, remit \$100 of fine.

Cecil Wayne Matthews, Edgewood Trailer Park, expired registration, pay costs.

James Harvey Perry, Stokes, fail to yield right of way, not guilty.

Gwendolyn Denise Nichols, Grimesland, exceeding safe speed, pay costs, remit.

Michael Kieth Stone, Kitty Hawk, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content by weight, four months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Jeannie Marchell Brower, Greene Dorm, consume malt beverage in public, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Dean R. Carrico, Grimesland, disposing of mortgaged property, voluntary dismissal.

Robert Lee Cherry, West Third Street, driving while license revoked, pay costs and \$25, spend six hours in jail.

Robert Louis Dozier, Douglas Avenue, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Johnny R. Moore, Edgewood Trailer Park, three counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

John Thomas Pietrzak, Juniper Lane, consume malt beverage in public, voluntary dismissal; resist arrest, voluntary dismissal.

Billy Lee Rodgers, Ayden, speeding 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

James Earl Stalls, Bethel, simple possession of Schedule VI, voluntary dismissal.

Connie Earl Stancill, Route 4, no registration plate and financial violation, pay \$10 and costs.

Clifton Earl Whitehurst Jr., Route 8, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on

payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend multiple offenders' school and spend 12 hours in jail.

Judy Elaine Brann, Azalea Street, three counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$25 and pay check in each case.

Virginia Dare Mills, Ayden, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Edward Earl Anderson, Farmville, driving while license revoked, driving while impaired, one year jail suspended on probation two years, 14 days jail, payment of \$300 and costs, attend alcohol school, pay \$100, surrender operator's license, exceeding 55 miles per hour to elude arrest, voluntary dismissal.

Willie Glenn Anderson, Route 1, assault on female, voluntary dismissal; communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.

Willie Blue, Farmville, assault, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay costs.

William Blount Butler, Ayden, driving while license expired, voluntary dismissal.

Jimmy Bynum, Farmville, assault with deadly weapon, voluntary dismissal.

Linda Strickland Eaton, Barnes Street, stop sign violation, voluntary dismissal.

Raymond Earl Ellis, Farmville, no operator's license, no registration and driving under the influence, four months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Linda L. Harris, Carriage House Apartments, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Edward Lewis Hudson, Farmville, driving while license revoked, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation two years, not operate a motor vehicle until properly licensed.

Paul Earl Hunter, Sheppard Street, driving while license revoked, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation two years, not operate a motor vehicle until properly licensed.

Regina Maxine Carmon, Ayden, shoplifting, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, two years probation; possession of stolen goods, not guilty.

Victor Lawrence Collier, no address, larceny and damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal.

Johnny Gonzalez, Hobucken, safe movement violation, pay costs.

Daniel Edward Credle, Washington, aid and abet larceny, not guilty.

Martha Etta Boykin, Walstonburg, shoplifting, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Regina Maxine Carmon, Ayden, shoplifting, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, two years probation; possession of stolen goods, not guilty.

Clinton Harris Jr., Belvoir, possession of stolen property and larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, probation two years.

Johnny Gonzalez, Hobucken, safe movement violation, pay costs.

N.C. Said Spending More On Military Than It Gets Back

By The Associated Press

The military is the state's third-largest employer, but according to two reports North Carolina spent more in taxes to support the Pentagon than it received in return.

The reports, prepared by a Michigan research organization, estimate that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 the Defense Department spent \$3.6 billion in North Carolina while the state's taxpayers paid out \$4.3 billion — a difference of about \$693 million.

Rep. W.G. Hefner, D-N.C., chairman of the House subcommittee on military construction, said he was not surprised by the report.

"Until recently, we just haven't had anybody up here that looked after us," Hefner said. "But we're going to alleviate that situation."

Most of the money goes to building weapon systems, which is where North Carolina trails, Hefner said. He said he's pursuing military contracts for the state.

The reports were prepared by Employment Research Associates, a non-profit economic consulting company in Lansing, Mich. The reports said North Carolina and 27 other states were losers in tax dollars going to the Pentagon for military expenditures.

"The majority of congressmen and senators put out press releases and announcements when their areas get a military contract," the reports said. "But they do not tell the whole story in these releases. For that would mean informing their constituents on how much money leaves their area to subsidize the Pentagon."

The organization found that much of the money is going to a handful of states with large military installations and large defense-oriented industries. California led with \$9.25 billion more in military spending than in taxes paid. California has twice the military personnel of North Carolina and well-founded electronics, aircraft and aerospace industries.

The U.S. Census Bureau says only Texas, Virginia and California have more soldiers, Marines, airmen and sailors stationed in their

border than North Carolina. Only textiles and tourism are ahead of the military in providing state jobs.

The report compared taxes paid with military dollars spent in different metropolitan areas in the state. Fayetteville was the big winner, receiving \$1 billion more in spending than taxes paid.

The report also credited Burlington with a net gain of \$89 million and Wilmington with a net gain of \$17.5 million.

The other metropolitan

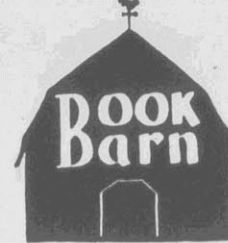
areas in the state lost money. Raleigh paid \$329.5 million more in taxes to the Pentagon than it received in military spending. Charlotte had a net loss of \$498 million.

Of the states which lost money, 15 were bigger net losers than North Carolina, the reports said. The biggest loser was Illinois with a deficit of \$9.7 billion in 1983, the reports said.

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