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Bank Chiefs Seek Curbs On Financial Unrest

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer
BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Central bank chiefs from the leading industrial nations, worried at the fragile state of world financial markets, today began a second day of private talks aimed at heading off more turmoil.

Satoshi Sumita, governor of the Bank of Japan, said the U.S. and Japanese central bank chiefs met today and expressed common support for efforts to stabilize the weakening dollar.

Sumita gave few details of his talks with Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, the American central bank.

Sumita said he and Greenspan shared a desire to re-establish stability in the foreign exchange markets, where the dollar has been under heavy selling pressure. He did not elaborate on this point.

The dollar opened today in Tokyo at a new record low of 134.75 Japanese yen, down from 135.50 at the close of trading Friday. It later recovered somewhat after the Bank of

Japan was reported to have purchased dollars in support of the U.S. currency.

Emerging from a three-hour morning session with central bankers from the 11 leading industrial nations, Sumita said they had not discussed joint measures aimed at arresting the dollar's slide.

The officials met bilaterally and in small groups, and were to hold a plenary session in the afternoon, according to sources who declined to be identified.

Sumita said that in his meeting

with Greenspan, he was not asked to make new reductions in Japanese interest rates. On Sunday he had indicated Tokyo was not prepared to make any such reductions.

Greenspan was not available for comment, and other participants declined to speak with reporters.

After an initial round of deliberations at a dinner Sunday, the officials declined to say what aspects of the market crisis had been discussed.

It appeared, however, that a key question to be resolved in today's final meeting was whether the 11 par-

ticipating countries should embark on a coordinated round of interest-rate cuts. This would be aimed at trying to avert a world recession caused by the Oct. 19 collapse of stock market prices.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, declined after Sunday's meeting to comment on the prospects for a cut in the key U.S. discount rate, the interest the Fed charges on short-term loans to commercial banks.

Other central bankers also were reluctant to discuss either their

meeting or the prospects for a return to calm on financial markets, which have been in a severe tailspin since the worldwide stock market collapse.

The collapse was triggered in part by U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker's implied threat to push the dollar down further unless West Germany cut its interest rates.

The Reagan administration wants the West German and Japanese governments to reduce interest rates as a way of stimulating their economic

(See BANKERS, A-10)



ANTI-AMERICAN DISPLAY — Demonstrators wearing protest T-shirts shout slogans today as they picketed the Philippine Senate in Manila after marching from the U.S. Embassy. The protesters were denouncing alleged

U.S. intervention in the country's political affairs. Communist rebels have been blamed for the deaths of two Americans in the Philippines. (AP Laserphoto)

Computer Trading Returns Stock Prices Drop Sharply As Wall Street Curbs Fall

By MARCY GORDON
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks slid today and the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 51 points in a selloff traders blamed on worries about the resumption of volatile computerized program trading three weeks after the market collapse.

Anxieties about the dollar's sharp decline, the outcome of a meeting of central bankers in Switzerland and sluggish progress in cutting the large U.S. budget deficit also were hurting the market, brokers said.

"People are paranoid, they're scared to death of this computerized trading," said Philip C. Puccio, senior vice president at Dillon, Read & Co. in New York. "After a bloody September and obviously the holocaust of October, it's got to make you very gun shy."

For the first time since Black Monday, Oct. 19, the New York Stock Exchange today relaxed all restrictions on computer-assisted program trading, which has been blamed for wild swings in stock prices and may have played an important role in the crash. The technique involves instantaneous buying and selling of stocks and stock index futures.

The Dow average, which tracks the value of America's 30 premier industrial companies, fell 51.06 points to the 1,907.99 level by noon. Losers outnumbered gainers by about 4 to 1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 311 up, 1,266 down and 306 unchanged.

The worries in the stock market came against a backdrop of a regularly scheduled meeting among key central bankers in Basel, Switzerland, the first such gathering since panic gripped world markets with the record 508-point drop in the Dow average three weeks ago.

About a week later the dollar began its plunge, which intensified after Reagan administration assertions that its top priority was thwarting a post-crash recession by keeping interest rates down, even if that meant the dollar must fall.

The Dow average dropped 26.36 points Friday to close at 1,959.05 as Wall Street was buffeted by fresh uncertainty. The Dow's net weekly loss was 34.48 points. Most broader market indices also fell, though the number of gaining and losing issues traded were even on the New York Stock Exchange.

Attacks on the dollar, meanwhile,

continued today, and traders blamed the drop on Washington's failure to cut the federal budget deficit.

In Tokyo, the dollar opened today at 134.75 yen, down sharply from Friday's close of 135.50. It closed today at 135 yen.

Public Shaken By Crash

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Public confidence in the economy dropped markedly after the stock market crash, but consumers remain unsure how Black Monday will affect them directly, a University of Michigan survey has found.

The Institute for Social Research on Sunday released its October Index of Consumer Sentiment, based on interviews both before and after the Oct. 19 market plunge during which the Dow Jones industrials fell a record 508 points.

The index, using a February 1966 base of 100, fell from 93.6 in September to 89.3 in October. The periodic surveys assess consumer attitudes and expectations and are used to evaluate economic trends.

Consumers might look not to Wall Street but to Washington before deciding how the stock market slide affects their personal finances, survey director Richard Curtin said.

"The question that consumers are seeking to answer is: 'What does it mean for me personally?'" Curtin

(See CRASH, A-3)

Iran Holds Focus At Arab Summit

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan gathered his 20 Arab guests in an unscheduled plenary summit session today after reports of a meeting between the Arab world's most bitter rivals, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and President Hafez Assad of Syria.

The Arab League summit, the first in five years, has been marked by calls to pressure Iran into a cease-fire with Iraq and to allow Egypt back into the league.

Jordanian officials said the 21 leaders went into a closed session at midmorning at a conference hall sealed off by Jordanian troops.

After the summit opened Sunday, Iraq said an Iranian missile plunged into a densely populated quarter of Baghdad, its capital. It said today the missile killed 11 civilians and wounded 105, many of them women and children.

Iran said it fired two missiles at Baghdad to counter Iraqi attacks it said were aimed at impressing the Arab summit. Iran also said it will not be pressured by anyone into agreeing to end the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

A ranking Arab League source said

he could not confirm a report in Amman's leading newspaper, the English-language Jordan Times, that Assad and Saddam met for three hours in the presence of the Jordanian monarch during the night.

"I know the king met with President Assad," the source said on condition of anonymity. "But that they were joined by President Saddam Hussein, I'm not sure."

Hussein arranged a secret meeting between the two leaders in April, but both presidents later said those talks did not achieve anything.

During the opening session Sunday, Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi of Tunisia urged the heads of state to press for implementation of a United Nations Security Council cease-fire resolution for the Iran-Iraq war.

He also called for Iran's expulsion from the world body if it rejects the resolution.

Jordan's King Hussein dubbed the meeting "the reconciliation and consensus" summit.

After the first closed-door session Sunday, Jordanian Foreign Minister Taher Masri said Hussein told the Arab leaders "the fact that the big

sister state of Egypt continues to remain outside the league further contributes to weakening the underpinnings of the Arab order."

But Syria and Libya, the Arab world's main hardliners, oppose any attempt to reinstate Egypt as an Arab League member until it tears up the 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Masri, briefing reporters, said

Hussein was the only speaker at the closed session at the conference hall of the Royal Cultural Center. The hall was sealed off and its surrounding area patrolled by soldiers.

Masri said Hussein also told fellow leaders that Arab disunity meant "Iran has come to be regarded in international circles as having greater

strategic importance than the entire Arab world."

That was an apparent reference to U.S. and Soviet rivalry for influence in Iran.

Iran and Iraq both are Moslem countries, but Iran is Persian while Iraq is Arab.

Merger Creates White-Collar Woes

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN
AP Auto Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s stepped-up trimming of its white-collar work force climaxes this week when the last of 3,600 employees receive layoff notices, but many already have gotten the devastating news.

"It's on Fridays that the tears really fall around here," when laid-off workers say goodbye and take home armfuls of possessions, said a security guard who for years has watched

the comings and goings of workers at Amtek, AMC's research and product development center in Detroit.

Chrysler's purchase of American Motors Corp. in August added AMC's 5,700 white-collar workers to its own 32,300 white-collar payroll of secretaries, engineers, designers and computer programmers.

The No. 3 automaker originally said it would pare the white-collar staff over 1½ years. But after the stock market's October collapse, Chairman Lee Iacocca said it was

necessary to lay off 3,500 white-collar employees by year's end.

Chrysler officials later raised the number to 3,600, and promised that all would know their fate by Wednesday.

Some targeted workers already have heard the news from supervisors, who apparently felt it was kinder to let those who were losing their jobs know as soon as possible.

Iacocca and other Chrysler executives have said the cuts will come from the pre-merger AMC and

Chrysler staffs, but many in the first wave are coming from the 1,800 white-collar workers at Amtek.

Even AMC workers who have received written job offers from Chrysler aren't sure those won't be cut. Some offers have been rescinded, said workers who refused to be identified, saying they didn't want to jeopardize their job prospects.

Many of the workers expressed little doubt about being able to find

(See WOES, A-3)

The Weather

Forecast
Rain likely through Tuesday. Low in mid 50s tonight. High Tuesday in upper 50s, falling during the day.

Looking Ahead
Chance of rain Wednesday, cloudy Thursday, clear Friday. Highs mostly in low to mid 50s. Lows in upper 30s.

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Longer Prison Terms Favored

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-one percent of Americans say a jail or prison sentence is the appropriate penalty for any one of two-dozen crimes ranging from rape to petty theft, according to a federal survey that says the public wants tougher sentences.

Ninety-four percent of the nearly 2,000 people participating in the national survey said rapists should be sent to prison for terms averaging 15 years, the Bureau of Justice

Statistics said in the report issued Sunday.

Rapists released in 1983 had served an average of 4.5 years in prison, according to the latest data available to the bureau.

The public generally wants convicts to serve longer prison terms than the criminal justice system has been handing out, the study concluded.

Forty-five percent of the people surveyed felt jail time was appropriate for petty larceny.

For assault, the public wants prison terms ranging from 3.6 years to

7.7 years, depending on the circumstances of the crime, according to the survey, performed for the government by researchers at Bowling Green State University.

People convicted of assault are serving an average 2.4 years in prison, the bureau said.

Generally, the public approves of fines and restitution when combined with incarceration rather than as substitutes for imprisonment, concluded the survey, conducted from August through October by the Population and Society Research Center at Bowling Green.

The survey also found:
—More than 80 percent of Americans want jail or prison terms averaging nearly eight years for people convicted of assault in which the victim is hospitalized.
—More than 80 percent want prison terms of 4.5 years for household burglaries resulting in losses of at least \$1,000.
—90 percent want prison terms averaging 10½ years for someone convicted of distributing cocaine.
—96 percent favor prison terms

(See TERMS, A-3)

In The Area

Day Care Meeting

The Pitt County Day Care Association will meet Tuesday in Quincey's Restaurant, Greenville Boulevard. A dutch treat dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Brenda Ernest, director of Pitt Community College preschool laboratory, will present a training program on developmentally appropriate activities for preschoolers.

GUC Board

The Greenville Utilities Commission board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the training room of the GUC operations center on Mumford Road.

Items on the agenda for consideration include a natural gas tracking rate decrease, a pre-employment drug screening program and pay plan adjustments.

Man Arrested

Runay Robert Close, 21, of 414 Arbor St. was arrested by Greenville police on larceny and other charges Sunday morning.

Officer S.D. Hillard said Close was charged with larceny about 5:20 a.m. in connection with the theft of a set of louveres from a vehicle parked at Toyota East on Greenville Boulevard.

In addition to the theft charge, Hillard said Close was charged with driving without a license, possession of burglary tools and possession of a sawed-off .12 gauge shotgun.

Stolen Vehicle

Greenville police arrested Willie James Person Jr., 27, of apartment 1, 303 Dudley St. about 1:21 a.m. today on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle.

Officer N.B. Rice said Person, stopped at the intersection of 14th and Beatty Streets, was charged with possessing a 1977 model car reported stolen from Charlotte.

In addition to the possession charge, Rice said Person was charged with driving while impaired and driving after his license had been revoked.

Patients Assaulted

Police investigators said Pitt County Memorial Hospital officials reported that two women patients had been sexually assaulted Sunday.

Officer R.L. Vandiford, who said the incidents were reported about 3:55 p.m., said in both cases a man posing as a preacher entered the separate rooms of the women and touched their breasts.

Classroom Visitor

Benton Lattin recently visited Veronica Burch's fifth-grade class and Cathy Rigby's fourth-grade class at Stokes Elementary School. Lattin showed slides of the Navajo Indian tribe and their homes, and students viewed various craftwork, jewelry and scenery of the "Four Corners" of the United States.

Arts Board

Edwin L. West, superintendent of the Pitt County schools recently was elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Alliance for Arts Education. He was one of two school administrators awarded special recognition by NCAAE and the Kennedy Center Alliance for Arts Education in the spring of 1987 for outstanding contributions to arts education.

Symposium

Rick Dillon and John Wilson, chemistry teachers at North Pitt High School, recently attended the symposium "Classroom Innovations in Chemical Education," celebrating National Chemistry Day at East Carolina University. The symposium was presented by the chemistry department at ECU and the Eastern North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society.

Leadership

Elizabeth Angela Capillary has been selected to represent D.H. Conley High School in the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar. The state seminar will be at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, June 1988.



WATCH THE BIRDIE — Billy Snyder, 12, of Mount Holly looks admiringly at an American Kestrel, one of the birds of prey exhibited by the Carolina Raptor Center in Charlotte. The display was one of several set up for the Crowders Mountain State Park homecoming celebration during the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

The Hugh O'Brian Foundation, established in 1958, was created to seek, recognize and reward leadership potential in high school sophomores.

Career Awareness

D.H. Conley High School recently observed Career Awareness Week with speakers from East Carolina University, various community colleges and local businesses in the vocational and science classes.

ECU faculty spoke to classes on medically-related fields, while instructors at Pitt Community College spoke to computer classes concerning careers in data processing. Lenior Community College teachers spoke to graphic arts, food service and marketing classes.

Beaufort Community College instructors spoke to several vocational classes including mechanics, agriculture, carpentry and drafting, while Bill Gibbs of Burroughs Wellcome, Frank Barrow of Computerland, Ed Murphrey of Copy Pro, and Monte Williams of McDonalds also spoke to vocational classes concerning career information.

Meeting Set

South Greenville School will have an informational meeting for parents interested Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the media center.

School Newspaper

Wintergreen Elementary School published its first edition newspaper in October with the direction of Annette West and Sue Shumaker. Student staff members are Tiffany McIntosh, Yvette Bridges, Jennifer McAbee, Todd Mitchum, Christine Peng, Craig Perry, Audrey Roberts, Elizabeth Day, Meghan Frutiger, Megan Sumerell, Daniel Grotjan, Laura Smith and Renata McCloud.

The staff held a contest to find a name for the newspaper. There were 297 student suggestions submitted. The winning name, Wintergreen Wrap-Up, was submitted by kindergartener Kelly Griffin.

Fatality

Eddie Garris, 73, of Ayden was killed in a wreck near Ayden at 8:10 p.m. Saturday.

Two passengers in the vehicle Garris was driving and three passengers in the second vehicle involved were injured.

According to Trooper B.A. Jones Jr. of the N.C. Highway Patrol, a vehicle driven by Elmer Ray Mills had stopped on state road 1113 to make a left turn onto state road 1111 when it was struck in the rear by the vehicle driven by Garris.

Two passengers in Garris' car, Audrey Garris of Newark, N.J., and Ned Garris of near Ayden, were taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Ned Garris was treated and released. Audrey Garris remains hospitalized Monday morning in fair condition.

Three passengers in the Mills car whose names were not available were also injured. The extent of their injuries was not known.

Book Fair

A book fair will be held today through Friday at the Rose High School Library and parents' day is being held in conjunction with the fair Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Rose High Library Club and Central Book and News. Hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fair is open to the public.

Blood Drive

Pitt blood officials said today the organization exceeded its collection goal at Friday's bloodmobile.

According to Barry Gaskins, blood services chairman for the Pitt County Chapter of the America Red Cross, 176 units of usable blood were collected from approximately 193 donors at the bloodmobile. The organization's goal was 150 units. Of this number, 12 were first-time donors, Gaskins said.

"We were delighted with the results," Gaskins said.

Troopers Confiscate Marijuana In Cars

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia State Patrol recovered nearly 11 pounds of cocaine, 11 pounds of marijuana and about \$12,500 in cash in four weekend drug busts on Interstate 95 between Savannah and Brunswick.

In two separate incidents Sunday, four people were arrested on drug charges in Glynn County.

Troopers said cocaine was found in the glove compartment of a car that was stopped for weaving on I-95. The occupants, Maria E. Santana, 34, of

Syracuse, N.Y., and Maria E. Pedrosa, 31, of Miami, Fla., were charged with trafficking in cocaine, the patrol said.

In the other incident, two kilograms of cocaine were found in the trunk of a car stopped for speeding. Dominic Liberto, 27, and Frank Tamburello, 36, both of Baltimore, were arrested on charges of trafficking in cocaine, troopers said.

On Saturday, troopers stopped a car that was weaving near the U.S. 17 exit in Chatham County and seized 10 pounds of marijuana and \$7,000 in cash.

Arrested were the driver, Darwin O'Riley, 42, of Hawaii and Gregory Schlabig, 27, of Pennsylvania. Their hometowns were not available. Both were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

In the same area Friday, troopers arrested two people after finding two kilograms of cocaine, an ounce of marijuana and \$5,400 in cash in their car. Osmond Martin, 24, of Sunset Beach, N.C., and Felicia Diaz, 36, of Miami were charged with trafficking in cocaine, among other drug-related charges.

Marketing Firm

The Pitt County Development Commission has selected Development Counsellors International (DCI) to serve as its national marketing and public relations firm.

Bruce Beasley, chairman of the development commission, said DCI was selected by a commission committee which reviewed a number of proposals from a variety of firms.

John Chaffee, executive director of the commission, said New York-based DCI is the only marketing firm which specializes in industrial development. And DCI has a record of using local advertising firms for implementing parts of its total plan, Chaffee said.

Bill Clark, who chaired the selection committee, said "besides being specialists in their field, DCI was enthusiastically endorsed by previous clients. These people didn't say DCI is all right, they say it's great."

In its 27-year history, DCI clients have included cities and counties, countries and international trade consortiums, according to Chaffee. And DCI has earned three Silver Anvil Awards, the "Oscar" of the public relations field.

Bible Owners

GLENDALE, CALIF. (AP) — A survey by the Barna Research Group finds that 93 percent of Americans own at least one Bible, but that 45 percent of them never read it.

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Stolen Cars Found

Investigators said 11 thefts, ranging from a pack of cigarettes, cash and jewelry to cars, were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer K.L. Jones said a pack of cigarettes was taken from the Fast Fare Store in the 200 block of Cotanche Street in an incident reported at 4:47 a.m. Saturday, while C.G. Alphin said a 1984 Subaru was taken from 1015 Colonial Ave. in an incident reported at 5:05 a.m. But Alphin said the car was recovered on Howell Street.

Officer R.C. Stroud said a radar detector was taken from a car parked at 150-1 Willow St. in an incident reported at 1:11 p.m., while Officer F.G. Pruitt said a car was taken from the 200 block of south Jarvis Street in an incident reported at 1:45 p.m. and later recovered — minus two tires and rims, \$150 in cash and \$500 worth of clothes — near Peaden's Grill on N.C. 11 north of Greenville.

Officer J.G. Bridges said \$100 in cash, a ring valued at \$60 and six beers were taken from B9 Glendale Court in a break-in reported at 10:15

a.m. Saturday, while Officer S.A. Person said a battery was taken from a bus parked at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church at 226 W. Eighth St. in an incident reported at 8:54 a.m. Sunday.

Officer J.W. Corbett said \$50 in cash and three rings valued at more than \$1,290 were taken from a vehicle parked at 209D Riverbluff Drive in an incident reported at 9:44 a.m. Sunday, and a video cassette recorder was taken from 116A Riverbluff Apartments in a break-in reported at 12:29 p.m.

Officer H.D. Hines said two gold chains and a charm valued at \$1,170 were taken from 213 Green Mill Run Apartments in an incident reported at 5:36 p.m., while Officer W.T. McCarter said a bicycle was taken from a laundramat at the intersection of Greene and Dudley streets in an incident reported at 7:15 p.m.

According to Officer T.A. Lee, a motorcycle and motorcycle helmet were taken from 1804 E. Fifth St. in an incident reported at 8:30 p.m.

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES

Although corn and grain sorghum have not been in storage very long, some counties and farmers are already calling in insect problems.

Small grains, stored in on-farm bins since the spring, are even more likely to be in trouble due to insects, than those placed in storage in the past few months.

All grain stored on farms should be checked every four to six weeks for live insects and damage caused by them. A grain probe should be used from the top of the stack and samples taken from five or six spots in each bin.

If an active infestation is found, the grain should be fumigated. To effectively fumigate grain, the insect bin must be airtight, so the gas can be kept at a sufficient concentration to kill the insects.

All spaces where air may escape should be sealed using polyethylene and duck or masking tape. This includes spaces around doors, vent fans and where the walls and roof join.

It is much easier to seal a bin before grain is placed in it. But if that was done, it is essential to do the best job possible for the fumigant to be effective.

Due to additional restrictive requirements for using aluminum or magnesium phosphide (Phostoxin and similar compounds) it may be more practical to use methyl bromide to fumigate. Both methyl bromide and phosphine forming aluminum and magnesium phosphide are extremely toxic and should be used with extreme caution.

Using methyle bromide, apply two pounds per 1000 bushels of corn or small grain, and three pounds for the same amount of grain sorghum.

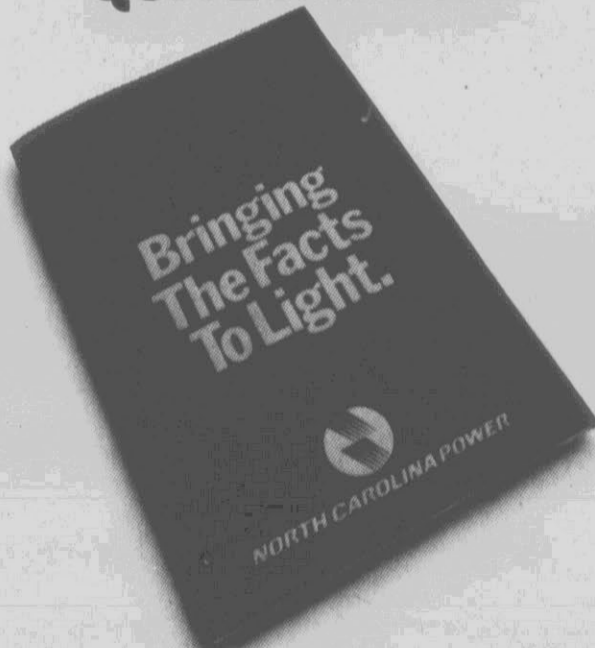
Every effort should be made to manage grain well to minimize damaging infestations of insects. Clean, insect-free bins, grain dried to 12 percent or less moisture and aeration during periods of low humidity to remove moisture laden air in the bins and cool the grain mass, are some measures which should help.

Public Notice

The Village of Simpson will conduct a public hearing on November 24, 1987 at 7:45 p.m. at the Phillip Education Building to discuss the proposed changes to its 1986 CDBG Project. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Virginia Lupton
Mayor

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Reagan, Ortega Schedule Speeches At OAS Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega plan separate appearances before Western Hemisphere foreign ministers meeting in Washington to review the Central America peace agreement.

The ministers are attending the annual Organization of American States General Assembly, and Reagan planned to host a lunch for the delegates today at the State Department as a show of support for the regional body.

In a surprise announcement on Saturday, Nicaragua said Ortega will address the meeting on Wednesday in what is believed to be his first visit to Washington since shortly after the 1979 Sandinista revolution when he met with President Carter.

There was no indication Sunday that Ortega planned to meet with

U.S. officials even though the administration has been reassessing its long-standing policy of not engaging in substantive discussions with Sandinista leaders.

The reassessment was undertaken following Ortega's announcement late last week that he has agreed to open indirect talks with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels on achieving a cease-fire in Nicaragua.

That announcement appeared to meet, in part, the U.S. insistence that any talks with Nicaragua be preceded by discussions between the Sandinistas and the Contras trying to overthrow the Managua government.

There have been no substantive U.S. discussions with Nicaragua since the latter half of 1984.

Among those expected to attend this week's meeting are the five Central American foreign ministers and

eight other foreign ministers who have been involved in a regional peace mediation effort.

These include the representatives of the Contadora group, made up of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, and the four members of the Contadora support group: Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Uruguay.

The 13 ministers are expected to ask the OAS to send an observer team to Central America to monitor compliance with the regional peace plan signed last August by five Central American presidents.

The United States gave a cautious, conditional welcome last week to Ortega's call for indirect talks with the Contras but said the Sandinistas are still "far from being in compliance" with the agreement.

The State Department said, for example, that only about a tenth of all Nicaraguan political prisoners will benefit from an amnesty announced by Ortega. Among other steps, the peace agreement calls on Nicaragua to free all political prisoners and to lift its state of emergency.

Ortega has asked the Nicaraguan National Assembly to end the state of emergency and to legislate a broad amnesty when the international observer team verifies that the Contras are no longer receiving any aid from the United States or Honduras, which the rebels have used as a base of operations.

U.S. military aid to the Contras expired Sept. 30, but the administration has been providing non-lethal assistance since then and will seek additional military aid in January.

If Congress approves the assistance, officials have said no funds will be spent for military purposes if the Sandinistas comply with the agreement.

Crash Shook Public

(Continued from A-1)

said in a news release. "The answer has yet to be determined by most consumers and is the reason for the lack of initial impact on personal expectations."

Government economic policies proposed or adopted in the wake of the crash will be an important factor in assessing consumer attitudes, Curtin said.

But the October 1987 survey already points to declining confidence, he said.

The index was obtained from telephone interviews conducted between Sept. 30 and Oct. 28 with a nationwide representative sample of 500 respondents. Its margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The September-to-October decline in consumer confidence was marked by accelerated after the Oct. 19 stock crash, Curtin said.

Bad financial times during the coming year were expected by 48 percent of all families after the crash, up from 34 percent earlier in the month and 31 percent in October 1986, he said.

Expectations of good times fell to 34 percent after Oct. 19, down from 47 percent earlier in October and 55 percent in October 1986, the economist said.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday that American voters think the greatest economic threats facing the United States are the federal deficit and the foreign

trade imbalance, not the stock crash.

A survey of registered voters in five key states found only 7 percent of those questioned considered the stock market plunge the largest threat to U.S. economic stability, the newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

Forty-three percent named the federal deficit, 28 percent the foreign trade deficit and 17 percent the threat of higher income taxes in the poll conducted the weekend of Oct. 31 for the Tribune by Peter D. Hart Research Associates.

The newspaper poll also found a decline in economic optimism among voters after the Oct. 19 crash compared with a Tribune survey just before the crash of registered voters in Illinois, California, New York, Texas and Florida.

The later poll was of 600 voters recontacted entirely from the earlier group, which numbered 1,501, it said.

In the initial survey, 23 percent of the respondents said the economy would improve, while 33 percent thought it would worsen and 42 percent predicted it would remain the same. Two percent of the respondents were unsure.

However, in the second survey, optimistic responses were reported by only 11 percent of the respondents, and 44 expressed negative predictions for the country's economic future.

The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Terms Too Short

(Continued from A-1)

averaging almost 12 years for someone convicted of drunken driving resulting in a death.

Joseph Jacoby, an associate professor of sociology at Bowling Green who conducted the study, said the margin of error was 2 percentage points for the simpler questions such as whether a respondent thought a person convicted of a particular crime should be sent to prison, fined or given probation.

The margin of error for questions such as how long a prison term should be was much higher, since those surveyed were allowed to name any length of time, and the study's findings were averages of the responses, he said.

In another survey-based report released Sunday, the American Civil Liberties Union said most Americans no longer view crime as the most pressing problem facing the nation, although they remain concerned

about a high level of street crime.

A summary of the ACLU report released to reporters did not include statistics. It said conclusions were compiled from several recent independent surveys, some with conflicting results, along with the Justice Department's survey of public attitudes toward punishment.

"Most significantly," the ACLU said, "the majority of Americans would reject government attempts to control crime if those measures would weaken constitutional rights."

Among other conclusions were that most people oppose the death penalty if there are assurances offenders will serve long prison terms, blame unemployment rather than the judiciary or police for high crime rates, want criminals to be rehabilitated and not just punished, and believe the entertainment industry too often stresses violence.

Woes

(Continued from A-1)

other jobs, but said they were prepared to take pay cuts.

Engine designer Dennis Cinco said he quickly found work as an outside contractor for General Motors Corp. and is making more money than before Chrysler laid him off.

"They terminated me three weeks ago. I'm a designer. It's easy to get a job. Secretaries aren't going to be able to run out and get a job," he said.

Chrysler spokesman John Guiniven said the layoffs should not reflect poorly on any of the workers who are laid off.

In addition to the 3,600 workers being laid off, Chrysler also is trimming outside contractors from the Amtek staff. Although they are not part of the regular payroll and benefit program, some contractors have worked for Amtek for years and some work for contracting firms whose lone client is Amtek.

The contractors say they have been getting little advance notice.

"I was notified Monday that my last day was Friday," Mike Malczewski, 27, an engineering contractor, said last week.

Malczewski was hired four months ago to work on the two-door Allure version of the Eagle Premier sedan. Chrysler decided last month to cancel the Allure, and delayed the early 1990s introduction of the new Jeep ZJ by at least a year. Those decisions resulted in many of the Amtek cuts.

"I get to go back out in the street so I can pay my bills," Malczewski said. "Sure, I will find another job someplace, sometime."



ONE DROP AT A TIME — Jason Van Fossen, 8, of Surfside Beach, S.C., was on the beach Sunday, all set for a day in the sun. His favorite pastime turned out to be the construction of a sandcastle, which he built slowly by letting the wet sand drip through his fingers. (AP Laser-photo)

Paper Reports Soviets Got Hardware From U.S. Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union was able to buy material that can greatly improve the accuracy of nuclear warheads from a U.S.-owned company despite Pentagon claims that the shipment had been intercepted, according to a published report.

The sale in early 1985 of a heat-resistant substance used to manufacture a durable material called carbon-carbon occurred even though Western governments learned of the sale in time to stop it, Newsday reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the American public was misled last year when the Pentagon reported that quick action by President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had blocked the transfer in early 1985.

Actually, all the important ship-

ments had already been made, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said the failure of the United States and Great Britain to stop 95 percent of the merchandise from being shipped was due to inadequate regulations and confused actions by the two governments.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, called the sale a "national blunder."

The carbon-carbon material, lighter and tougher than steel, can withstand extremely high temperatures. It burns at a steady rate that reduces the warhead's wobble as it encounters drag in the atmosphere, making it easier to predict where the warhead will land, the newspaper reported.

The equipment could save the Soviets five years or more in

research and development time and help them manufacture advanced materials with a variety of military and aerospace uses, the newspaper said, quoting experts in the field.

The findings were based on a three-month review of contracts between the seller, Consarc Engineering Limited, and the Soviet buyers, as well as interviews with current and former Consarc employees, British engineers now working at the Soviet plant where the equipment was sent, experts in the field and U.S. and British officials, the newspaper said.

Consarc Engineering is the Scottish subsidiary of Consarc Corp. of Rancocas, N.J. Both are controlled by another Rancocas company, Inductotherm Industries, whose chief executive describes himself as a staunch anti-Communist and Reagan Republican, the newspaper said.

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Another Reason

Departure of Caspar Weinberger from the Reagan cabinet is attributed to illness in the family but there could have been another reason waiting in the wings. His designated successor, Frank Carlucci, has been serving as the president's national security adviser and has a good grasp of what had been going on in the Weinberger years. Even more significant, he is aware of what will be necessary during his own tenure as defense secretary.

Secretary Weinberger was directed by the president to rebuild America's defense capability. A high degree of priority was attached. Presiding over a \$2 trillion military buildup during a time of budget deficits, tax cuts and politically distasteful cutbacks accompanied that order.

Collectively speaking, the nation was in a bad way. The Navy's combat ships and air arm were depleted by time and lack of funds. Today it can "afford" to assign 40 ships to the Persian Gulf.

The army is re-equipped with new tanks and an arsenal of weaponry and other gear intended to restore something approaching a strategic balance. The air force is similarly being updated.

Those years of spiraling budgets also allowed Weinberger to increase salaries for people in uniform so that the armed forces have been meeting recruiting goals with high school grads while retaining many experienced personnel that are vital.

A crunch is just around the corner. Critics are saying it will be difficult if not impossible to sustain the level of preparedness. The Pentagon's comptroller, for instance, reportedly has warned triggering of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law (or matching it by other measures) would decimate the defense department budget for operations and maintenance of the military ... resulting in fewer flight hours, ship steaming time and training exercises.

The nation is coming full circle.

Time Problem

Man has proven he can pollute the waterways and cause untold problems for the shoreline.

Nature can do the same thing, however, and when it does there is nothing that can be done but wait until nature changes its ways.

That's what happened along Carteret and Onslow shore lines last week. A tide of algae moved in causing the closing of the area to shellfishing and warnings to humans to stay away. The strange algae kills fish and causes throat and eye irritation in humans.

Scientists say the algae bloom is a natural phenomenon caused when ocean algae cysts get too many nutrients and bloom and reproduce rapidly. The algae is then carried by ocean currents wherever they may go. In this case it was to the coast of North Carolina, causing problems for fishermen and beach goers. Shell fish take on the algae and are contaminated. If they are then consumed by humans they can cause tingling and swelling of the lips, throat and mouth.

No one can do anything about the so-called red tide. It will dissipate or move on as the ocean dictates. A red tide remained on the Gulf coast of Texas recently for a month. Some experts believe this one is headed south which could rake additional coastal areas of North Carolina.

What is certain is that the algae will eventually disappear. The small blessing is that it did not occur at the height of the beach season and it will almost certainly be gone before the next beach season.

Once again nature can throw something at us about which we can do nothing. This is a pollution problem only time can correct.

— Robert Hunter —

Weinberger Prompted Thought On Force

Caspar W. Weinberger is leaving the Pentagon after a seven-year tenure as Secretary of Defense. His departure has provoked screeching by hawks and cooing by doves — the one in pain, the other in relief. Yet both birds in the ideological aviary miss important things about the Weinberger years.

Conservatives took heart when President Reagan and his team came to office in January 1981 amid charges — unfounded, in fact — that until then, the United States was reducing armaments. Belying a nickname he earned at the Office of Management and Budget, "Cap the Knife"

Weinberger thus accelerated the nation's biggest peacetime military buildup that has now passed the \$1.5 trillion mark.

Weinberger has also been popular with the political right for his uncompromising rhetoric on the Soviets and his stalwart support for Reagan. This includes bolstering some of the president's ill-considered ideas, especially the fantasy that the Strategic Defense Initiative can make nuclear weapons, in Reagan's words, "impotent and obsolete."

Rhetoric was tough but action was restrained. The U.S. military presence in Lebanon was poorly conceived, but after the loss of 300 lives, the administration escaped

from that potential quagmire. Grenada was over and done with in a few days. Libya entailed a one-time pounding of a terrorism-supporting country that couldn't shoot back. Nicaragua is a job left to others, the Contras. Only in the Persian Gulf — largely as a byproduct of bizarre events and White House tomfoolery — have large numbers of U.S. forces been imperiled.

The defense secretary's vociferous support for the Persian Gulf venture is considered to be uncharacteristic. In fact, in mid-tenure he propounded a set of guidelines for the use of force, sometimes called the Weinberger Doctrine, that conservatives see

as more fitting for the dove than the Department of Defense.

When Cap Weinberger's hard-line rhetoric is forgotten, when his high-spending ways have been brought under control, when his overzealous case for the Strategic Defense Initiative has been put in perspective, he is likely to leave a different legacy. It is a Weinberger Doctrine that asks Americans to think clearly about the when, the how and the why of using military force. That is not a bad way to be remembered.

Robert E. Hunter is director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.



— John Flesher —

Waste Disposal No-Win Issue

RALEIGH (AP) — In Caldwell County, sheriff's deputies are summoned to escort the board of commissioners past 350 angry citizens after the officials refuse to close down a chemical waste incinerator.

In Rowan County, Gov. Jim Martin is greeted by a sign-waving crowd protesting the consideration of the area for a hazardous waste treatment facility.

In Raleigh, environmentalists pack meetings of legislative committees and demand withdrawal from a regional compact that selected North Carolina to dispose of eight states' low-level radioactive waste for 20 years.

Suddenly, treatment and disposal of dangerous wastes has emerged as one of the hottest issues in state government — and easily the most emotional.

It crosses partisan lines — a no-win proposition for Democrats, Republicans and independents alike.

"It's purely and simply not a political issue," Alan Pugh, chief political adviser to Gov. Jim Martin, said. "Even discussing it as a political issue starts you down the slippery slope and that's not in the best long-range interest of the state."

Perhaps. But it requires a tremen-

dous leap of faith to believe such a controversial issue can remain above the political fray.

Rep. Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, an outspoken foe of North Carolina's membership in the Southeast Compact for Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal, says politicians who want to survive must learn how to deal with the subject of waste.

"The alternative is you're going to have people rioting in the streets," Mavretic said.

One problem, he says, is that most people are woefully ignorant of the waste issue. It's complicated, and eyes glaze over when technocrats talk about the differences between hazardous, low-level and high-level waste using such terms as "corrosives," "alpha, beta and gamma radiation," and "millirems."

What people do understand, Mavretic says, is that the stuff is deadly and can jeopardize their health if mishandled. And they don't believe the government officials and private companies who promise that facilities will be operated safely.

Result: the "not in my backyard" syndrome so familiar to environmental officials they refer to it by acronym — NIMBY. The attitude is pervasive from coast to coast as harried

officials search for politically acceptable ways to dispose of refuse from nuclear power plants, medical research, the manufacture of chemicals and other enterprises.

So far there is little evidence that politicians in North Carolina are using the issue against each other, though there are disagreements over tactics and policy. Most responsible candidates realize the waste has to go somewhere and cannot be shipped to other states forever, Mavretic said.

That's one reason why it doesn't appear, for example, that any legislator has been defeated for reelection because of his or her stand on waste treatment.

But that may change, Mavretic warns.

Unless politicians act quickly, he says, citizens are going to retaliate against officeholders when decisions on waste sites are announced in coming months. People chosen to host the facilities are going to lash out against incumbents — regardless of how they stand on the issue.

He recommends a two-pronged approach that would give politicians "something to hang their hat on" but more importantly would begin the slow process of developing a

grassroots consensus on waste disposal.

First, he says, politicians must learn more about waste issues and must educate their constituents while avoiding inflammatory rhetoric.

"The typical political response ... is to say 'I'm going to protect my area from it,'" Mavretic said. "That's the gut reaction, but everybody can't be successful at that."

Secondly, the executive and legislative branches should develop a bipartisan incentive plan for counties that host waste facilities, he said. If it's lucrative enough, one or more counties might volunteer. That approach has worked in Georgia, where 12 counties are vying for a hazardous waste plant.

At its first meeting last week, a legislative study committee agreed to craft a proposal for raising \$90 million for the county selected for the low-level radioactive facility.

"The critics say it's never enough," Mavretic said. "But my response is this is a market economy and at some place there's a price. ... You've got to give a good enough deal so local officials can say 'on balance we're breaking even or coming out ahead.'"

— Haynes Johnson —

A Capital City Out Of Sync

WASHINGTON — Two stories, one perhaps apocryphal and the other a matter of record, underscore the difficult crosscurrents flowing through the capital during these golden, yet sad, days.

The first involves a prominent Democrat often mentioned as a strong presidential possibility. His reason for not running, he is supposed to have said privately, is that he is unwilling to become the hapless Herbert Hoover of the 1990s, cleaning up after Ronald Reagan's do-nothing, let-the-problems-accumulate, Calvin Coolidge act of the 1980s.

The other came two days ago in congressional testimony from David S. Ruder, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Even though more than two weeks had passed since the stock market crash, Ruder told incredulous members of Congress that he had yet to brief the president of the United States about

it or even have a detailed conversation with him.

These kinds of revelations, real or fancied, reinforce the sense that things are seriously out of sync in Washington and oddly so, given the prevailing sense of physical ease and well-being.

Seldom has the capital been lovelier; one perfect fall day follows another. Seldom has it seemed more entrapped by forces beyond its control as each day brings further evidence of inability to deal decisively with events. The result is drift and uncertainty and an undercurrent of bitterness and recrimination.

In Congress, partisan wrangling erupts. Boos and catcalls are heard. Members call for the sergeant at arms to arrest absent members. Privately, some speak with open contempt of the process.

Here, too, as on Wall Street, cries for forceful leadership are voiced.

None seems forthcoming but not because there are no leaders. Serious, thoughtful people in political parties are attempting to forge a consensus on deficit reduction and long-term economic planning. So far, they are stymied.

That is so because the White House, specifically the president, and congressional leaders have not been able to reach agreement on a course of unified action, or even general strategy. The president, it is said reliably, has been told to his face — and "eloquently," according to one Republican witness — that his failure to act on deficit reduction could forever tarnish his presidential legacy. But he does nothing. Thus, in the face of a national need for reassurance, the signals sent not only are mixed but also discordant.

All of this reinforces the worst fears of Wall Street.

In the financial capital, there is much talk about the "wealth shock" stemming from the market collapse and great money loss of October 1987. But the real concern is over another, potentially greater, shock to come. That is the specter of recession, possibly a severe one, stemming from failure to put the nation's fiscal house in order.

The comments of one senior Wall Street executive were illustrative of what seems to be a widely shared point of view.

"We've had a fiscal crisis," he said, in the midst of a long conversation. "We've had a political crisis. What we haven't had is an economic crisis. ... Is this an isolated event, or does it link into other things in the economy? All history would say you cannot have a major contraction without reaching into the economy."

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

In the 26th chapter of Job we have an interesting description of God manifesting himself through nature. Says Job: "Lo, these are but the outskirts of His ways; and how small a whisper do we hear from Him!"

The testimony which nature gives about God is ambiguous. When the hurricane blows, what then? When pestilence sweeps through the land, what testimony does it bear of God's solicitude?

Nature and the revelation it provides are not enough to provide a basis for religious faith. As Job said, the phenomena of nature constitute only the outskirts of His ways, the small whisper of His mighty voice. We get a picture of God which satisfies the soul only when we behold Him as He is revealed in the Bible. We cannot understand everything about God; this is the test of our faith.

— Henry Allen —

Ginsburg Victim Of Reagan Era Intolerance

WASHINGTON — "It was a mistake," said Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg of his marijuana smoking in the 1960s and '70s.

Of course it wasn't a mistake at all, at the time, but then Ginsburg didn't know he was going to get sandbagged by history. His first encounter with smoking marijuana was in the 1960s, when it was a prerequisite to joining hip circles of students, radicals, Bohemians, civil rights activists, war protesters and all the heroes of the counterculture. How could he have foreseen an age when Nancy Reagan would adopt the tone of a Maoist commissar advocating the extermination of flies to proclaim in USA Today: "Each of us has a responsibility to be intolerant of drug use anywhere, anytime by anybody. Every one of us has an obligation to force the drug issue to the point it may make others uncomfortable and ourselves unpopular. ... Be unyielding, and inflexible, and outspoken in your opposition to drugs."

Marijuana was so fashionable for a while that even conservative pillar William Buckley would sail offshore to smoke it in international waters and then flaunt it in a newspaper column. It was so benign that Cheech and Chong would make movie after movie featuring themselves as lovable, madcap potheads, sucking down endless smoke as Hollywood liberated itself from the production code that, starting in the 1930s, had refused the seal of approval to any movie showing drug use of any kind.

The smash movie of 1969, "Easy Rider," had a sound track with a song containing the slogan "Don't bogart that joint, my friend, pass it over to me." The Beatles sang "Oooh, I get high with a little help from my friends."

And from Georgetown dining rooms to geodesic domes in New Mexico, one heard an anthem of a generation: "Take a deep breath and hold it."

"Goal-oriented people saw drugs as helping them in the late '60s and early

Analysis

'70s," says Dr. David Musto, a professor of psychiatry and the history of medicine at Yale and author of "The American Disease," a history of narcotics control. "The irony is that people never get more upset about drug use as it rises, they get more upset as it goes down. They become more intolerant. Now they see exercise, abstinence and healthy food as helping us be all we can be. The Reagan administration has thrived on this. Now its nominee to the Supreme Court has become a victim of it."

According to some reports, Ginsburg smoked his last marijuana in 1979. This was a year after marijuana hit a peak in use among high school students, according to Musto, and a year after the peak numbers of the American public told pollsters that marijuana should be legalized.

In 1973, 18 percent of the general public agreed with legalization, according to data compiled by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. By 1978 it was 30 percent, and by 1986 it was back to 18 percent. It was a different 18 percent, as well. The attitudes of the "culture-bearing elite" had trickled down to the lower orders, all right, but by the time they got there the elite was shutting off the faucet.

Furthermore, youth, the great hope of 1973, had abandoned marijuana when a new generation came on the scene in 1986. While 42 percent of people 18 to 20 approved of legalization in 1973, only 16 percent did in 1986. Between 1980 and 1986, the percentage of college students reporting use of marijuana within the last 30 days fell from 34.3 to 23.6.

And this decline began well before the Reagan administration's crusade, indicating that public intolerance of drugs comes on the heels of a decline of drug use, rather than leading it.

As polls have shown, even by 1986 Americans saw marijuana as being relatively benign. So why the flap over Ginsburg, aside from the fact that he committed a crime, albeit a crime held to be relatively trivial in most states?

One explanation is that he got caught in a cycle of history that has been repeating itself since the early 19th century.

With alcohol consumption, for instance, America has tended to go on binges that peaked about every 70 or 80 years, the length of a lifetime, with consumption highs coming around 1830, 1910 and 1975-80. Between the peaks, we rued our infatuation with demon rum and strove for temperance.

Marijuana came to symbolize what many Americans hated about both the counterculture and the liberal establishment, with their many overlappings. "We don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee," sang Merle Haggard in "Okie From Muskogee," a song that became a rallying cry for the early 1970s backlash against the draft-dodging by the children of the elite, limousine liberalism, hippies, Woodstock, the Age of Aquarius, and other causes and slogans associated with marijuana.

It was this sort of resentment that helped propel Reagan into the White House, and, ultimately, into nominating an ambitious professor-turned-judge named Ginsburg. With his doctor wife performing abortions, with his youthful motorcycle riding, with his children taking his wife's name, with his Harvard professorship, Ginsburg seemed to fulfill the conservative stereotype of the kind of liberal who had so violently opposed Reagan's previous Supreme Court nominee, Robert Bork. But Ginsburg had also smoked marijuana.



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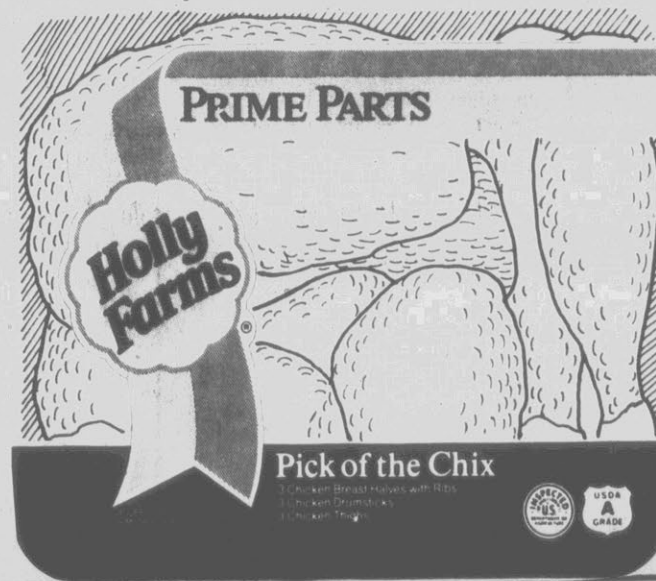


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No N.C. Executions Expected Within Next Year

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — It has been more than a year since North Carolina held an execution, and state officials say it could be another year before any of the 76 men and one woman sentenced to die face the death chamber.

Senior Deputy Attorney General James J. Coman was reluctant to speculate last week on who might be the next person executed in North Carolina, saying it's impossible to foresee the legal developments in any given case.

But he said the death row inmates whose appeals were furthest along included Robert Henry McDowell, convicted in Johnston County; Larry Darnell Williams, convicted in Cabarrus County; Michael Van McDougall, Mecklenburg County; David J. Brown, Union County;

and Douglas Williams Jr., Edgecombe County. Each entered the prison system between 1979 and 1981. "If someone's executed within the next 12 months it will come from that group," Coman said. "It will be some months into 1988 before anyone will be in a posture to be executed."

"It's conceivable, depending on how things are moving through the federal courts, that there could be an execution next year," he said.

Three murderers have been executed in North Carolina since the state rewrote its capital punishment law in the 1970s following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that declared the state's previous statute — and those of many other states — unconstitutional.

James W. Hutchins, who killed three police officers

after a domestic quarrel erupted at his Rutherford County home, died by lethal injection March 15, 1984. He became the first person executed in the state since 1962.

Velma Margie Barfield, a Lumberton housekeeper who was convicted of poisoning her boyfriend, was executed Nov. 2, 1984.

John William Rook, who raped, slashed, beat and drove a car over a nurse in a field near a Raleigh mental institution, was executed Sept. 19, 1986.

The death sentence can be imposed in North Carolina only for first-degree murder. When a jury recommends capital punishment, the case automatically is appealed to the state Supreme Court.

If the sentence is upheld, it is appealed through the federal system including the U.S. Supreme Court. A case usually goes through the state and federal courts several

times before an execution takes place.

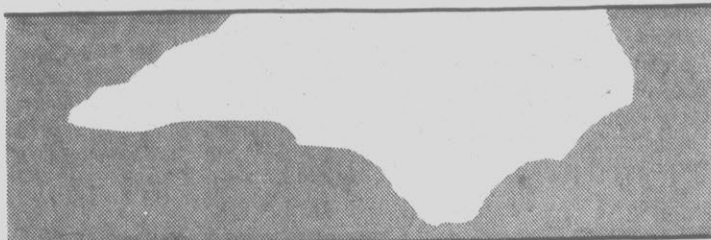
Any time a court grants a stay of execution to consider a new appeal and then rejects the appeal, a hearing must be held in the county where the defendant was convicted to set a new execution date.

The appeal system virtually guarantees a delay of several years between a trial ending in a death sentence and the execution.

Among the latest additions to death row are William, Quentin Jones, sentenced Nov. 3 for shooting a customer in a Raleigh convenience store robbery; James Earl Willis; and Donna Sue Cox, both sentenced Oct. 30.

Willis and Ms. Cox, the first woman sentenced to death since Mrs. Barfield, were among five people charged in the killing of a Bladen County used car dealer.

IN THE STATE



Collider Roads

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's bid to land a giant atom-smasher includes \$137 million to build four-lane roads linking the project site in Granville and Person counties with Raleigh-Durham Airport, Interstate 85 and U.S. 501.

Gov. Jim Martin said the road plans were approved by him, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan and House Speaker Liston Ramsey to assure it would be a bipartisan effort to land the \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider.

"We want the lowest possible cost, but not if that means handling less traffic," Martin said in an interview. In another effort to contain costs, road plans have been kept secret to prevent land speculators from buying property along the proposed routes and then selling at inflated prices, Martin said.

Investigators said the raid late Friday stemmed from sporadic complaints during the past nine months from neighbors and from the wives of the gamblers who were angry because their husbands lost their weekly paychecks playing poker at the gambling house.

Albert Noah "June" Michael, 53, of Winston-Salem, and his son Barry Dean Michael, 29, were charged with running the operation. The others charged on misdemeanor gambling charges were: Kenneth Joe Calloway, 54, of Winston-Salem; Ronald Elwood Freedle, 34, of Lexington; Benny Carroll Hanes, 49, of Lexington; Jimmy Lindsay Hill, 47, of Lexington; Ralph Allen Link, 66, of Welcome; Donnie Lee Pope, 42, of Winston-Salem.

Gaston Crash

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Gastonia man walked away unharmed after his ultralight aircraft crashed Saturday in Gaston County near the South Carolina border, authorities say.

Tony Hendricks, 33, had gotten up about 250 feet when the engine failed.

He banked the plane to set it down in a field but fell short by 20 to 30 feet and landed about 25 feet in a stand of trees. A few minutes later, the branches gave way and the plane fell, lodging upside down about five feet from the ground.

Hendricks, who was wearing a padded suit, helmet and safety harness, was able to free himself and climb down.

He estimated damage to the ultralight, a glider-like plane, at \$2,000.

Historic Site

SEDALIA, N.C. (AP) — The first North Carolina historic site honoring a black person was dedicated for Charlotte Hawkins Brown, regarded as one of America's great black educators.

The site on the Palmer Memorial Institute campus was dedicated Saturday and includes a visitor's reception center and gift shop.

The state eventually plans to restore the dining hall and science building at the one-time prep school for use as an education center.

Sen. Bill Martin, D-Guilford, started the push to honor Ms. Brown when he sponsored a bill seeking \$50,000 in seed money for the historic site.

Campus Drinking Holding Steady Despite Lowering Of Imbibing Age

RALEIGH (AP) — Fourteen months after the General Assembly changed the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, students and law enforcement officials say they do not think alcohol consumption by young drinkers has slowed.

At Duke University in Durham, campus Public Safety director Paul J. Dumas has asked Durham County Alcoholic Beverage Control System officers to patrol the campus. His 40 field officers have found it impossible to enforce the drinking law and also keep up with regular duties, he said.

"They've got their hands full without this new law," Dumas told the News and Observer of Raleigh. "We don't ignore the law, but we've got our priorities for what we've got to do. I asked them (ABC) to come in because I've got a problem that needs to be dealt with and I don't, right now, have the resources to do it."

On Thursday night, ABC officers hung out in the shadows of the Duke University campus and waited to

snare underage drinkers. R.D. Allen, assistant chief of the county ABC, said officers watched until they were sure students being followed were drinking. Then the officers asked for identification. Within a few hours, Allen said, 13 students were cited for underage drinking on campus sidewalks and at a fraternity house.

Allen said ABC officers would return to the campus at an undisclosed time because the first visit had been so successful.

Of 242 alcohol-related citations issued in Durham County by ABC officers in September and October, 210 were given to minors for illegal consumption or purchase, Allen said. He said he didn't think those numbers would change much.

"People are going to drink alcoholic beverages no matter if they change the drinking age to 60," he said. "You can rest assured of that."

Underage drinkers caught indulging are cited with an infraction. They pay a \$25 fine but are not left with a criminal record.

At North Carolina State University, students who are cited by campus police appear before the campus judiciary board and sometimes are told to do community service work or attend alcohol awareness classes at the health center.

The number of students cited for possession or consumption of alcohol on NCSU's campus has increased as the pool of underage drinkers has grown, said Sonya Beckham, coordinator of judicial affairs.

During the fall 1985 and spring 1986 semesters, three students appeared before the judiciary board for having or drinking alcohol, Ms. Beckham said. During the fall 1986 and spring 1987 semesters, 17 were called before the board.

"It's the same battle every year," Ms. Beckham said. "Every year you're going to have students who are trying new things. They're away from home for the first time. Some students will come into it and will drink moderately." Others will drink more heavily, she said.

Paul C. Briggs, NCSU's student senate president, said students

disagreed with the law but weren't concerned about it. NCSU, as well as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke, allow 21-year-olds to drink in designated places on campus.

Briggs said it was easy for younger students to circumvent the law by asking someone to buy alcohol for them, by using fake identification and by taking a few precautions. He said the student senate might issue a statement in opposition to the law this year, but it was not a priority.

"The consumption is still about the same," Briggs said. "It's just moved from an environment where people are being social on Hillsborough (Street) to private apartments. There's always a party going on, somewhere. There's always a place you can go."

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Small Woods Fires Erupt Across State

By The Associated Press

A rash of small woods fires kept firemen busy in North Carolina over the weekend, but the only threat to homes came in a 140-acre blaze at Maggie Valley that was contained with airborne tanker drops of flame retardant.

Fifty-five fires had burned 155 acres in North Carolina Sunday, according to preliminary estimates, and 18 of the fires were considered uncontained by Sunday evening. The Maggie Valley fire, which had been burning since Saturday morning, threatened one home, but was held by the retardant drops.

"They do have the head of the fire stopped," Rebecca Richards of the N.C. Division of Forest Resources said Sunday afternoon. "Now they're working on the flanks of the fire. The house is no longer in danger."

Although the Haywood County fire threatened nine homes at one point Saturday, none were destroyed.

The N.C. Forestry Service reported 22 fires in Cumberland, Sampson, Harnett, Hoke and Robeson counties Sunday, down from 37 fires reported Saturday.

Marshall Hartsfield of the Forest Service district office said most of the weekend blazes were caused by woods arson.

"We are stepping up our patrolling

and using aircraft a good bit trying to catch these folks," Hartsfield said. "We've also given out quite a few warnings for burning debris."

He said no arson charges had been filed Sunday, but several people were under investigation for arson.

Forestry Service firefighters are hoping for relief in the form of rain, Hartsfield said.

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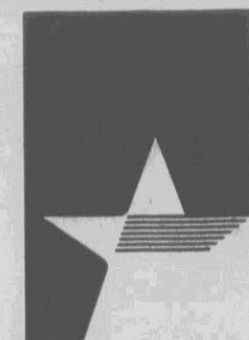
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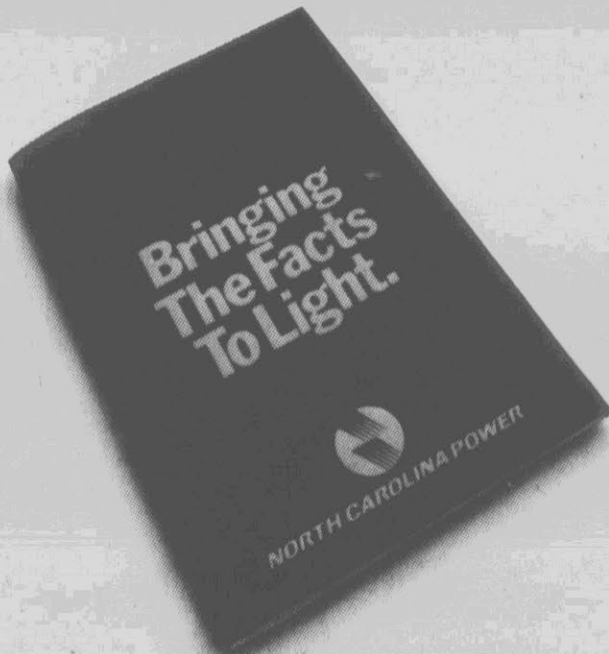


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Gambling Raid

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Forsyth County sheriff's deputies raided a gambling house just south of Winston-Salem, arresting nine men and confiscating the contents of the house.

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N.C., Three Southern States Pace Gains In Black Officials

By DAVID PACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of black elected officials in the United States increased by 4.1 percent from 1986 to 1987, with more than half the increase coming in the four Southern states of North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi.

The Joint Center for Political Studies, in its 17th annual survey of black elected officials, said the number of blacks holding elected office increased by 257 during the past year, from 6,424 in 1986 to 6,681 this year.

Despite the increase, however, the joint center said blacks still hold less than 1.5 percent of all elective offices in the country, even though they comprise about 11 percent of the country's total population.

North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi accounted for 142 of the 257 new black elected officials. In the past year, the number of black office holders increased by 13.5 percent in North Carolina, by 11.2 percent in

Alabama, by 6.7 percent in Georgia and by 5.2 percent in Mississippi.

In Alabama, where blacks comprise 22.9 percent of the voting age population, blacks hold 10.8 percent of all local, state and federal elected offices, the highest percentage in the nation.

Ranking behind Alabama in percentage of elected offices held by blacks are Louisiana, 10.7 percent; South Carolina, 10.5 percent; Mississippi, 10.4 percent; and Georgia and North Carolina, 6.7 percent.

Mississippi, which has the nation's largest proportion of voting age blacks at 30.8 percent, also has the largest number of black elected officials at 548, followed by Louisiana with 505, Alabama with 448, Georgia with 445, Illinois with 434, and North Carolina with 353.

Despite the large number of black elected officials in the South, only three of the 23 blacks in the U.S. House are from the region. Southern blacks have had their best electoral

success at the local level, although their numbers have been increasing steadily in state legislatures in recent years.

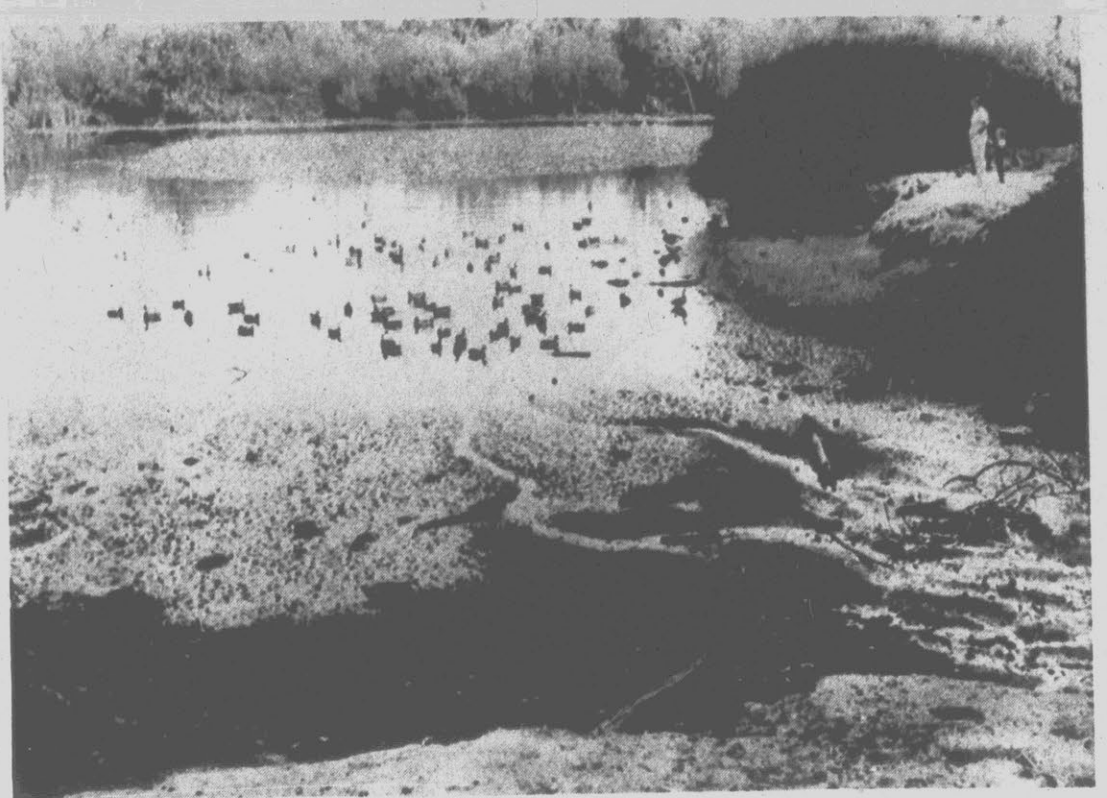
Of Alabama's 448 black elected officials, for example, 24 are members of the Legislature, 71 hold county offices, 32 are mayors, 221 serve on city governing bodies or hold other city offices, 40 hold judicial or law enforcement offices and 60 hold state or local education posts.

The 445 black elected officials in Georgia include one congressman, 28 members of the Legislature, 94 county officials, 229 city officials, including 17 mayors, 18 judges or law enforcement officials, and 75 local education officials.

Mississippi's black office holders include a congressman, 20 state legislators, 99 county officials, 230 municipal officials, including 21 mayors, 87 judges or law enforcement officials, and 111 local education officials.

In North Carolina, blacks hold 16 seats in the Legislature, 34 positions in county governments, one seat on a regional board, 213 municipal posts, including 18 mayors, 23 judicial or law enforcement positions and 66 local school board seats.

Nationally, the 6,681 black elected officials include 23 congressmen, one governor, six state administrators, 99 state senators, 311 state representatives, 23 members of regional governing bodies, 724 county officials, 3,219 city officials, including 303 mayors, 728 judicial and law enforcement officials, and 1,547 state and local education officials.



DROUGHT TIME — The ducks on Lake Washington in Seattle find they have a lot less water as the lake reached its lowest level since the mid 1960s during the weekend. The Seattle area is suffering its worst water shortage in more than 50 years. Water rationing is expected to be mandated. (AP Laserphoto)

Gardner May Try For No. 2

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — It's been 20 years since James Gardner made his first try for governor, but the one-time hamburger tycoon, pro basketball team owner and congressman says he's never really given up that dream.

And after 15 years out of the political limelight, he says a bid for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor next year might be the beginning to revive the dream.

"I think it would be a great challenge to be the first Republican lieutenant governor and working with a class person like Jim Martin," Gardner said in a recent interview. He placed the chances of his running at "50-50" and said he would make his decision late this month or in early December.

"I see it very strongly as establishing a solid two-party system if we could have eight years of Jim Martin and then eight years of another Republican governor," he said.

Martin is officially neutral in the lieutenant governor's primary. But some of his key supporters, including former state GOP chairman Frank Rouse of Emerald Isle, Gastonia businessman J.A. Dalpiaz and George Little, a Southern Pines insurance executive, have been pushing Gardner to run.

They say Gardner would strengthen Martin's chances of winning re-election significantly by giving him a running mate from eastern North Carolina, where Martin has less support.

Gardner was the standard-bearer for the conservative wing of the Republican Party in eastern North Carolina, opposing the mainstream wing led by Gov. Jim Holshouser and seconding Ronald Reagan's nomination for president at the 1968 Republican convention.

Red Tide's Flow May Be Ending

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Water samples taken from south of Wrightsville Beach show the algae causing a toxic red tide off the North Carolina coast has stopped its southward migration, at least temporarily.

Samples taken Sunday from Carolina Beach south of Snow's Cut and from the southern Cape Fear River were not contaminated with the slick, yellowish algae, a Marine Fisheries official in Morehead City told the Wilmington Morning Star.

The algae explosion has forced North Carolina officials to ban shellfishing along more than 100 miles of the coast. State officials said cool temperatures and brisk winds can break up some of the algae blooms and blow them out to sea, but Saturday's low of 33 degrees had no effect on the red tide, according to Morehead City officials.

Eating shellfish contaminated with the microscopic organisms called *Ptychodiscus brevis* can cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, numbness, tingling of the skin and a sensation of temperature reversal, in which cold objects feel hot and hot objects feel cold.

The toxins can also be released into the air, causing a dry cough, runny nose, itching eyes and a sore throat.

Gov. Jim Martin applied Friday for federal disaster relief to help the fishing piers, restaurants, charter boats and some 9,000 fishermen losing money because of the red tide. The algae blooms have remained off the North Carolina coast for a week.

Even if algae counts dropped immediately, it would probably be a month before shellfishermen are allowed in the banned area again, a Marine Fisheries official said.

Rainless Northwest Faces Water Conservation Crisis

By RORY MARSHALL
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Even if rain finally soaks the drought-stricken Pacific Northwest this fall, water conservation probably will be necessary until the spring snowmelt, officials say.

As dry weather wears on in this normally soggy region, water and power officials are starting to take spigot-tightening measures.

The Bonneville Power Administration, which operates primarily in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana, has curtailed electricity sales to California. That way, more water can be saved behind Columbia River dams to ensure an adequate winter supply of hydroelectric energy.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has scheduled a Nov. 23 meeting to discuss the drought with representatives of 13 natural resource agencies. There is a chance the governor will declare an emergency, which could mean statewide water rationing and redistribution of resources among holders of water rights.

Seattle water officials are studying rationing programs that were used in California during a dry spell about 10 years ago, in case some form of rationing becomes necessary.

The low river levels have been dramatized by the plight of salmon that are requiring human assistance to get upstream to their spawning grounds.

George Miller, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Portland, said it would still take 6 to 10 inches of rain in a week for conditions to return to normal in western Oregon, and 3 inches east of the Cascades.

The short-term forecast promises only light, scattered rain, and mild, dry weather is expected to last into mid-winter. But even normal precipitation might not help refill record-low reservoirs, because much of it would fall as snow in the mountains and remain frozen until spring.

"Things are so low at this point, we'll undoubtedly have to conserve until the snow melts off," said Seattle Water Department spokeswoman Rosemary Menard.

Seattle's main water source, Chester Morse Lake, is expected to fall below its natural drainage level

soon, and water officials plan in a week or two to begin pumping out water.

With conservation, the officials say, Seattle and other water districts it provides should have adequate water for at least eight weeks. After that, some form of rationing might be needed.

There are no formal rationing plans, but Ms. Menard said officials have looked at a surcharge program used by Oakland, Calif., a decade ago to encourage conservation and make up for lost revenue.

"We're evaluating that and a few other alternatives," she said.

The Bonneville Power Administration decided a week ago to cut power sales to California and the sales won't resume "until we get some rain," spokesman Bob Reed said.

The agency has lost \$130 million in revenue from reduced sales of surplus electricity from hydroelectric dams along the Columbia River.

The river is at a record low at The Dalles, Ore., where it is passing 50,000 cubic feet of water per second, compared with the seasonal norm of 80,000 cubic feet, said Reed.

Despite some rain a week ago, water supplies in Portland and Astoria, Ore., remained low.

Voluntary conservation has been successful in cutting water usage in Portland from about 125 million gallons daily to 96 million gallons. In Astoria, where the situation is more critical, mandatory restrictions have been imposed, with \$50 fines for those caught watering outdoors.

While governments can take steps to deal with the water shortage, others can do little but wait and hope for rain.

Eastern Washington's winter wheat farmers, for example, need rain within a couple of weeks or the fate of late-planted wheat could be disastrous, said Tom Mick, administrator of the Washington Wheat Commission.

"We're in a very precarious situation right now," Mick said. Some reports of expected losses have already trickled in, but much of the expected crop of 100 million to 110 million bushels should be salvageable if it gets moisture soon, he said.

Southern Baptists Open State Meeting

GREENSBORO (AP) — Less than a month after conservative and moderate Southern Baptists battled at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, the two sides are set to square off again at the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

More than 4,000 people are expected for the 157th annual convention that begins tonight and ends Wednesday. The convention at the Greensboro Coliseum will determine whether the state's Southern Baptists, traditionally moderate, follow their national organization in a shift to the right.

"This may be the most important of the state conventions being held this week," Nancy Ammerman, a professor of sociology of religion at Emory University, told the News and Observer of Raleigh. "The moderates' biggest problem right now is that they have very tired soldiers. If either Texas or North Carolina goes conservative, moderates all over will be very discouraged."

The election of a president to succeed moderate William Poe of Charlotte has drawn the most attention. Poe, who has served two one-year terms is not eligible to seek reelection.

The Rev. Ned Mathews, a conservative from Gastonia; the Rev. Leon Smith, a moderate from Goldsboro; and Ted Stone, a self-proclaimed "mainstream Baptist" from Durham, are seeking to fill the post.

Conservatives, or inerrantists, believe the Bible is without error in all matters and say that liberal theology has undermined denomination institutions. Moderates, who advocate the traditional Baptist freedom to interpret the Bible, say conservatives are taking over the denomination and aligning it with the political right.

The board of trustees at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, dominated by conservatives for the first time, last month changed the school's policies to ensure the hiring of professors who believe in inerrancy.

Less than a week later, the seminary's president and its dean of faculty announced they were resigning.

"My impression from traveling around the state is that the Southeastern situation has brought about a sense of outrage," Smith said. "It's the first time North Carolina laity has really become aware of how the fundamentalists are dismantling institutions."

Mathews rejected much of the teaching he received in the 1960s as a student at the seminary. He says professors cast doubt on the Bible's literal truthfulness.

"There was a militant liberal mind-set," he told the Greensboro News & Record. "We weren't educated. We were indoctrinated."

Mathews says the philosophical split will carry over into voting for the presidency.

"I think a lot of Smith supporters are not so much voting for Smith as against me," Mathews said.

State Receives Award

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina has been chosen to receive the National Safety Council's top award for having the highest seat-belt usage in the nation.

The state had a recorded usage rate of about 65 percent in June, the cut-off time for applications for the award to be officially awarded today, said Dr. B.J. Campbell, director of the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center.

The Outstanding Achievement Award for Excellence in Occupant Protection went to Hawaii last year, but Paul Jones, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Program, noted this year's award affects a greater number of people.

"The real success of the program in this state is that 3.5 million North Carolinians now have the seat-belt habit," he said.

Teacher

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University students will be getting a new creative writing teacher, Toni Morrison, whose latest novel, "Beloved," has been nominated for the National Book Award.

Rock Stars Join Bikers' Benefit

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Rock stars David Crosby and Billy Idol hit the freeways along with biker gangs and thousands of other motorcyclists for a charity event that could only happen in Southern California.

Sunday's fourth-annual 100-mile "love run" raised more than \$250,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said Oliver Shokouh, owner of sponsoring Glendale Harley Davidson.

"Isn't this great?" actor John Schneider asked enthusiastically after getting off his Harley with companion Kodua Michele.

Sporting denim jackets with club affiliations ranging from Christ's Disciples to Disciples of Satan and Hells Angels, the motorcyclists roared into a ranch about noon for a picnic.

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The offices and Operations Center of Greenville Utilities will be closed on Wednesday, November 11th in observance of Veterans' Day.

Customers wishing to pay their utility bills on this day may use the "dropbox" beside GUC's drive-in window. Due to renovations, there is no thru traffic from Washington Street through the GUC parking lot. Customers may use the drive-thru lane from 5th St.

Greenville Utilities will reopen Thursday, November 12th from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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ROUSING WELCOME — Sen. Bob Dole waves to the crowd of well wishers gathered in his hometown of Russell, Kan., Sunday night as he and his wife Elizabeth

make their way through the crowd. Dole announced his candidacy today for the Republican presidential nomination. (AP Laserphoto)

Dole Offers 'Common Sense' In Announcing His Candidacy

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press Writer
RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole today formally opened his GOP presidential bid, wrapped in small-town Kansas nostalgia and declaring "I offer a record, not a resume."
"I offer the strength and determination — molded in America's small-town heartland and tempered during a career of public service — to bring common-sense answers to the complex problems facing America in its third century," Dole said, as thousands of cheering supporters chanted "Go Bob Dole."
Dole, 64, entered the race with a series of subtle jabs at George Bush, the GOP front-runner who is running as President Reagan's loyal vice president.
"Ronald Reagan set us on a new course and history will be grateful," Dole said. "But the Reagan record is not something to stand on. It's not something to run on. It's something to build on."
Dole was flanked on the stage by his wife, daughter and a host of Kansas political luminaries, including Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and Gov. Mike Hayden, as he opened a three-day formal announcement tour.
He was presented with \$100,000 in a cigar box which aides said was the

same box that his hometown neighbors passed to collect money for an operation to repair Dole's devastating World War II wounds.
In this tiny town of 5,600, he said, "I have carried the spirit of this place with me throughout my life."
In his announcement, Dole also counseled some caution in dealing with the Soviets.
"We must press the Soviets to pull back from their reckless involvement in regional conflicts in Afghanistan, Kampuchea, Angola and Nicaragua," he said. "When I am president, America will never retreat from those who need our help."
Dole sought to distinguish his record from that of the Reagan administration, saying the federal deficit "is the single greatest threat to a prosperous and dynamic America."
"Since the deficit problem began, every administration and every Congress has tried to postpone true reckoning," Dole said. "At no point, has our government been willing to face and weigh the tough choices, to act resolutely to cut spending."
Dole said that if he is elected, "we will tackle the runaway federal budget head-on — without raising tax rates."
While he praised President Reagan as "making a difference," Dole made it clear he'll chart his own path as a candidate.
Most polls have shown Bush ahead in the GOP race, with Dole in second and the remainder of the Republican field trailing badly.

Dole has pinned much of his hopes on making a strong showing in key early states such as Iowa, which holds precinct caucuses Feb. 8.
He underscored that point when he met with about 1,000 cheering supporters Sunday on the eve of his announcement.
"All roads lead to Iowa as far as Bob Dole is concerned," he said. "We're doing very well in that state and if we can win in Iowa, then I think we're on our way to a big, big victory up and down the line."
Dole was his party's vice presidential nominee in 1976, but his bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 1980 faltered after poor early showings, a mistake staffers said would not be repeated in 1988.
"It is clearly an asset that he's a Midwesterner," said Steve Roberts, a former Iowa Republican chairman who plays a key role in Dole's Iowa campaign. "He comes from that background. It makes him unique among Republican candidates."
Roberts said Dole has built organizations in each of Iowa's 99 counties and "I have every confidence he will do sufficiently well."
A recent New York Times-CBS poll showed Bush ahead of Dole in Iowa by a 41-32 edge, but other polls have seen the two seesaw back and forth.
In his announcement speech, Dole stressed tough-minded economic policies, but mingled that with a call for compassion and for broadening the party.

Presidential Hopefuls Converging On Iowa For Heavy Campaigning

By TOM SEERY
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — It may be three months before Iowa's presidential precinct caucuses, but candidates are blitzing the state as if the key early test of the 1988 campaign is just around the corner.
Ten of the 12 major Democratic and Republican hopefuls visited the state over the weekend, throwing jabs at each other and making pitches for support. With all six major Democratic candidates at his side Saturday night, National Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk said the weekend marked the start of the home stretch of the nominating race in Iowa.

Not every candidate was pleased with the attention given the state, however. Tennessee Sen. Al Gore Jr. joined his five Democratic rivals in Des Moines, but complained about the role of the state's Feb. 8 caucuses.

"There is something inherently wrong with a nominating process that gives one state the loudest voice and then produces candidates who cannot even carry that state," Gore said when he took the podium at 11:20 p.m. Saturday as the final speaker at the Iowa Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. By then, many of the Democrats had left the auditorium.

Gore has been taking a more conservative position than the other five major Democratic candidates on some military and foreign policy matters, while some studies have shown that Iowa Democrats who attend the party's caucuses are generally more liberal than the nation's or the state's population.

"I will not barter my beliefs to win votes here or elsewhere, and neither would you if you were in my place," Gore said. "If that is what it takes to win the Iowa caucuses, I won't do it."

Iowa Democratic Party Chairwoman Bonnie Campbell defended the state's role.
"The process is specifically designed to narrow the field," she said. "Iowa will eliminate some... New Hampshire will eliminate some and the South will eliminate some more. That's the way the system works."

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush campaigned Saturday in northeast Iowa, to the chagrin of three of his GOP rivals who gathered for a forum in Des Moines, about 130 miles away.

"What are his proposals and what are his plans and what are his principles?" former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont asked about Bush at the debate, also attended by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

"We don't know where his presidency would lead. Today, George is not here to offer more."

While his rivals fumed about his absence, Bush went to a college football game at Wartburg College in Waverly, where he flipped the coin to start the contest.

For Democrats, there was debate among political observers over the significance of admissions by Gore and another candidate, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, that they had smoked marijuana in the past.

Both Babbitt and Gore revealed Saturday that they had used marijuana in their younger days, but said they regretted it and that voters should not hold it against them.

The acknowledgement of past drug use by the candidates was prompted by Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg's withdrawal from contention in the wake of his admission of marijuana use in the 1960s and 1970s.

Florida Democratic Party Chairman Charles Whitehead said Sunday the issue could hurt Gore in the South, where he expects to win much of his support.

"I don't think it killed him, but it didn't help him," Whitehead said. "The marijuana story overshadowed a lot of the good things we've been doing."

But Iowa party chairwoman Campbell downplayed the significance of the revelations.

"The only questions I have heard have come from the media," she told reporters, adding that Babbitt and Gore were of a generation in which marijuana use was widespread.

Babbitt told 7,700 Democrats at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, "Al Gore and I have spent a lot of time explaining what we were doing in college. I must say there is one thing we now agree on — the statute of limitations."

Saturday's Democratic dinner featured Gore, Babbitt, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Jesse Jackson and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. On Sunday, all but Simon met again for an environmental debate.

While the Democrats took some shots at each other at that event, they saved their harshest words for their Republican rivals who declined to attend.

"We've been looking for the Republicans all day, and it just occurred to me where most of them probably are. They're at the courthouse taking depositions for polluting the government with sleaze and corruption for the last seven years," Jackson said.

For the Democrats, Sunday's

debate was their sixth joint appearance and fourth debate in eight days, and some of them decried pressure on them to accept invitations from influential groups.

Dukakis said he hoped the Democratic national chairman would step in to help set guidelines for such events, but Kirk indicated he has no such plans.

"I don't think we ought to be in the position of stifling debate," Kirk said.

Gore said he is the only Democratic candidate who has refused to enter a pact limiting such appearances.

"The question is not what's most

convenient for us as candidates. The question is what's in the public interest," he said after Sunday's debate, sponsored by the Iowa Wildlife Federation and the state chapter of the Sierra Club.

After the debate, Gephardt groused about the scope of subjects addressed and time limits on responses.

"I would like to just sit there and have a good give and take on the issues," said Gephardt, who was criticized by Babbitt for his support of a proposed oil import fee. The two started an impromptu exchange on the subject, but were interrupted by the debate moderator.

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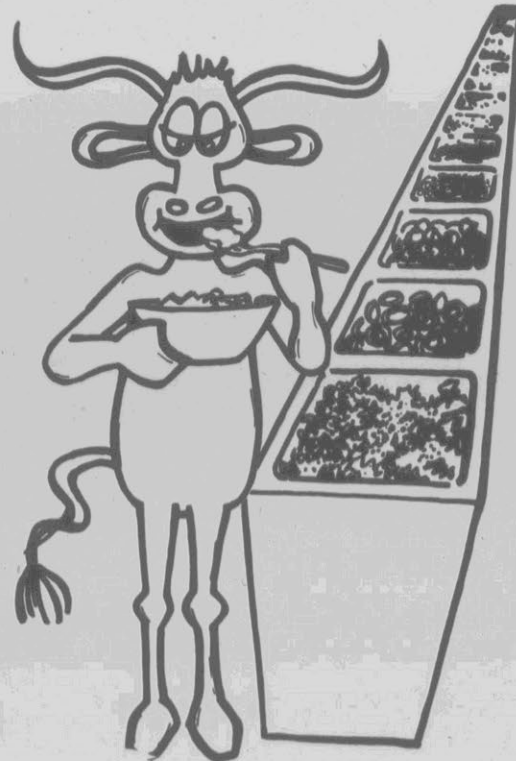
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Lifestyle

Stress Can Be Lessened In Self And In Friend

Homemaker's Haven
Evelyn Spangler

Ignore the red warning light on your car and you may ruin the engine. Ignore your body's warnings for stress and physical trouble could lie ahead.

Rising blood pressure, rapidly beating heart, clenched teeth, an aching neck and shoulders, sweating hands and feet, churning stomach—they're all stress warning lights, telling you trouble might be around the corner.

Different people react to stress in different ways. Some have trouble relaxing, concentrating, making decisions or sleeping. Others smoke more, drink more, eat too much or too little.

Increased irritability, impatience, frustration, depression, angry blowups, difficulty controlling emotions and low self-esteem are emotional symptoms of stress. These can lead to family problems, a breakdown in communication, arguments, marital dissatisfaction, parent-child conflicts, and even verbal and physical abuse.

By recognizing the early warnings of stress, family members can begin early to regain personal health and self-esteem. And they can improve the emotional well-being of the entire family.

Here are some things you might try to control stress: set priorities about what has to be done today and what can wait until tomorrow. Then say "no" to extra commitments. Shift from worrying to problem solving. And dwell on what you've accomplished rather than your failures. Try to relax. Whether you're walking, driving or telephoning, do it slowly and relax. Take care of yourself. Exercise regularly and eat well-balanced meals. Last, but not least, get help if and when you need it.

BEING A FRIEND TO SOMEONE UNDER STRESS

You can't take a person's problems away, but letting him know how much you care can make a big difference.

So here are some suggestions from

stress managers on how to talk to a friend you suspect is in trouble.

Don't expect the person to open up to you if you greet him with "Hi, how are you?" It's hard to tell from that if you're just saying hello or if you really want to talk.

Instead, spend some time in small talk and then ask, "So, how are things going?" Then the person knows you're willing to listen. And be sure you have time to listen before you ask a question like that.

Another idea is to write a personal note. Some comments that tell the person you're thinking of him and really care about how things are going can lighten his load.

This may be an especially good way for you to reach out if you find it difficult to say something face to face. You may also want to suggest in your note that the two of you go out for coffee. If you mention this, be sure to follow up with a phone call and a suggested time and place.

If you're still feeling awkward about making a personal comment and offering help, you may want to begin by saying something like "If I'm getting into something too personal, just let me know and I'll be quiet. That lets the person know your intent is to be helpful, not nosy."

What happens if the person doesn't respond? In that case you may need someone you can turn to for support. That way you'll have the strength to reach out again. When a person is depressed and worried, he may not be able to respond the first time you offer help. You may need to try several times.

Mom Used Towel Gift To Express Her Love

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and have been married for six years. My husband and I have a nice apartment, dress well, both have good jobs and two nice cars. Our household is well established.

Last month, my mother visited us in our new apartment for the first time. While she was here, I had a towel shortage because I hadn't done my laundry for the week. (The washers were unavailable for use the night before she arrived.) However, I did put a set of fancy towels out to make the bathroom look nice.

Soon after my mother arrived home, she called and said, "If I send you the money, will you buy some towels?" I said, "No, I'd probably spend it on something else because I have plenty of towels."

The next week I got a check for \$50 with a note saying it was for towels. A few days later I received a set of towels that did not match my bathroom, but I remembered seeing them hanging in my mother's bathroom last time I visited her. Included in the box were some used dish towels (clean but not new).

Why would my mother do such a thing, and how should I handle this?
—FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: Your mother was behaving like a mother. She thought her daughter was in need, so she instinctively rushed in to help her. (Old habits die hard.) Simmer down, and handle it with patience and understanding — just like your mother did when you erred.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior faculty member at a small liberal arts college in Virginia. Annually, our administration has a beginning-of-the-year reception for faculty and staff. Generally, this is a pretty dull affair, somewhat stilted and formal. This year, the invitation stated "Open House from 6:30 until 8:30." By 8 o'clock, the occasion became festive and quite pleasant. However, promptly at 8:30, all the food and drink were suddenly removed from every table and the lights were blinked off and on to signal the end of the affair!

This, in my view, gave the guests the impression that they were simply "hired hands" being tolerated for two hours, not professionally respected colleagues. Is my perception inaccurate? Or was such behavior simply "low rent," as we used to say in the South? — VIRGINIA LADY

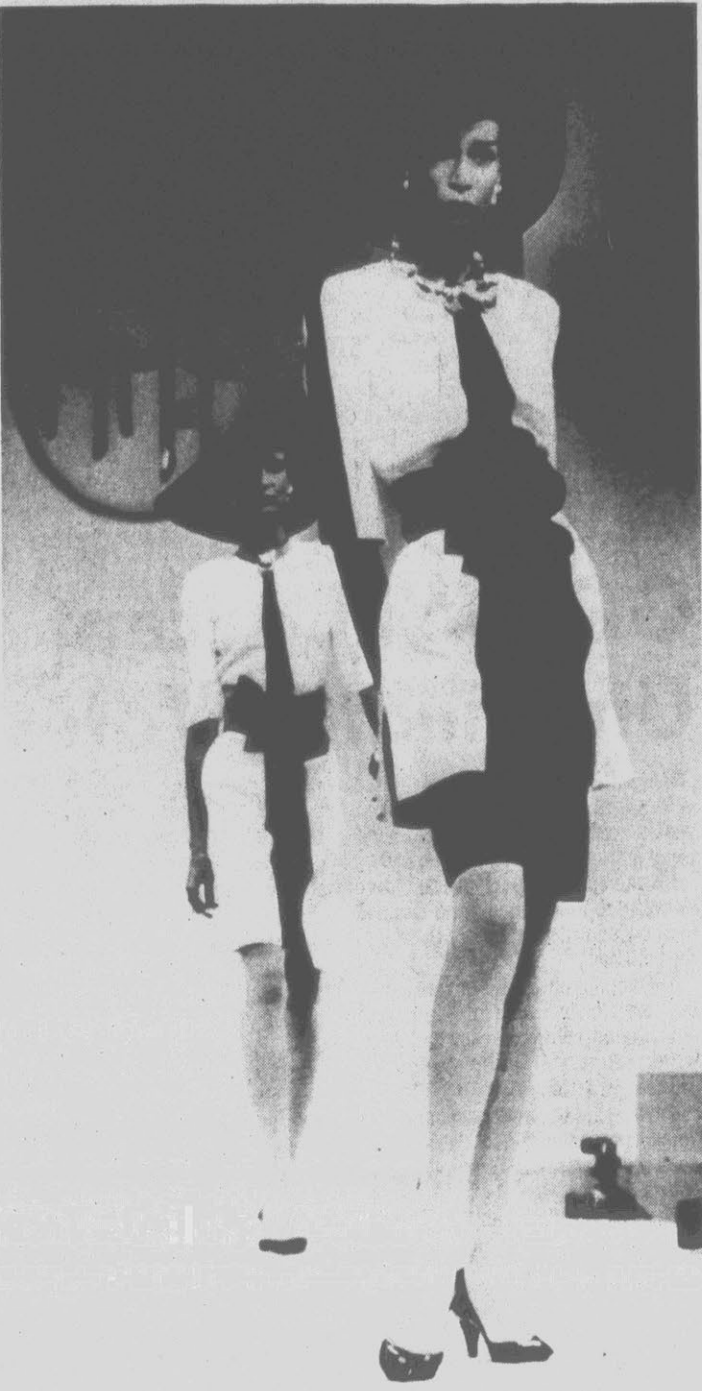
DEAR LADY: Obviously the reception came to an end too abruptly. Blinking the lights to signal that the party is over is acceptable, but yanking the food and drink from the tables at 8:30 sharp is "gauche, b'gosh," as we used to say in Iowa.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Short Skirts For Spring

McFADDEN FASHION — A model wears a black and white tunic, cinched at the waist, over a short skirt during the McFadden spring fashion show in New York Thursday. Behind her is another model wearing a black and white straight tunic, also by Mary McFadden. (AP LaserPhoto)

American Designers Say Shorter Is Better

By NINA HYDE
L.A. Times-Washington Post
NEW YORK — For those who were hoping that at least one major New York designer would come out for long skirts for spring, well, get out your sewing boxes. The American designers who have shown their collections so far — and that includes many of the heavy hitters — have made it clear they agree with the Europeans: Shorter is better.

Hems have ranged from just above the knee at Albert Nipon to brief as bathing suits at Cathy Hardwick.

And at Calvin Klein, where Seventh Avenue's strongest statement on short skirts was made last season, skirts to wear during the day are about four inches above the knee. For evening, they're even shorter.

"Fashion goes in 10-year cycles. As much as it changes each season, there aren't big changes in the way women dress. But once in a while there's a major change, like last season," Klein said after his show this week. "Women will look strong and feminine for the next decade."

Within each cycle there are some changes. Most of Klein's models had long, full hair for the show, but he's sure, before long, "the models will start chopping it off." Hemlines, though, are not about to change. "I don't think we will see the end of short skirts for a long time," said Klein firmly.

"Hemlines are more daring for evening, less daring for day. But I don't see long clothes coming back. Anything just below the knee for day just seems drab and dismal. They remind me of Depression clothes and I hope that is not a sign of anything that is happening."

What is happening with the American designers is a refinement of the dramatic change that happened recently. Since they've learned that women are buying the shorter lengths and leaner silhouettes, they have gained the confidence to decorate the clothes and make them prettier and more feminine. "When you

try and make a statement about shape, a solid color makes the statement most clearly. But once established, then prints and soft colors all become part of the look," said Klein.

He opened his show with a parade of a dozen models in black stretch jersey swimsuits under black robes, and then moved into minimal sportswear separates such as a short stretch cotton cardigan, bandeau and mini.

Although all the clothes were short, they were decidedly more ladylike than their counterparts the season before. Not just because of the pretty mixed flower prints and the soft colors, but the details of shoes, high heel or flat, in fabrics to match or contrast. The matching shoe, a pet theme with European designers, surfaced at Nipon and Blass. Hats, too, in all the collections, have added an element of femininity.

Klein uses easy tunics over short skirts, flared satinated rubber tent coats over very becoming suits or separates. But for the most part, his style is very body conscious, and strictly for those who have been body conscientious. Many of the outfits are simply a slip of a dress barely long enough for a pair of panties to be worn underneath.

Even when he shows pants, the alternative to short skirts, they are lean and usually with short jackets that demand a trim waistline. Certainly his sheer organza blouses don't offer much of a hiding place for the less-than-perfect figure.

It was clear from the look of the crowd at Calvin Klein's show that many took their cue from his collection last season — not only on skirt lengths but on bright color. Klein's wife Kelly, who was in the audience for the first time as a guest (rather than an assistant in the design department), was wearing a bright yellow jacket. Paloma Picasso was in a jade green dress and red coat. Several in the crowd were wearing Klein's red suit.

But for spring, Klein's colors are

mostly subdued taupes and grays and face-powder colors, some the dusty tones taken from his floral patterns. Occasionally there is a bold color mix like a sapphire charmeuse tunic over a navy charmeuse miniskirt or a chartreuse faille otoman jacket with an olive satin skirt — a nifty way to get dressed up without being overdressed.

Last season's successful black lace has developed into silver lace for spring, again in the sparest and leanest possible shapes. "Silver lace is very sexy and very rich," said Klein.

Probably even more expensive are the heavy soutache embroideries made in Paris for Klein by Lesage. Klein admitted they are very expensive but he sees the practical side. "At a time like this, when you buy something very expensive it should be something that you can wear for a long time. An embroidered jacket or

embroidered stole is something you can wear for a long, long time," said Klein.

At least until the next cycle comes along.

The term "crecy" means either made of or garnished with carrots.

Engagement Announced

Carole D. Burrell of Snow Hill announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa Carole, to William Allen Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Elmore of Snow Hill. A Nov. 20 wedding is planned.

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<p>NUTRITION AND PREGNANCY Ann Darkow - Home Economics Ext. Agent 9:00 - 9:30 A.M.</p>	<p>BATHING & DIAPERING YOUR BABY Viola Roscoe, RN 11:15-11:45 A.M.</p>
<p>PARENTHOOD Dr. Taylor Todd 9:30-10:00 A.M.</p>	<p>LABOR & DELIVERY POST PARTUM CARE Pat Leggett, RN Judy Beacham, RN Dr. Brantley 12:30-1:30 P.M.</p>
<p>EXERCISE FOR MOTHER Peggy Keating, RN 10:00-10:30 A.M.</p>	<p>FEEDING BREAST - BOTTLE Becky Jones, RN Sue Pinkham, LPN 1:30-2:00 P.M.</p>
<p>THE NEWBORN Dr. Ed Hill 10:45-11:15 A.M.</p>	<p>INFANT CAR SEATS Geneva Morgan, RN 2:15-2:30 P.M.</p>
<p>HOSPITAL TOUR Dawn Carawan, LPN 2:30-3:00 P.M.</p>	

Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Market steady to 25 cents lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 40.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 40.50; Wilson 40.50. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 36.00; Wayland 38.00; Spivey's Corner 38.00; Rowland 37.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 39.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 91 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 42.20 cents. The market is about steady and the live supply is adequate for a moderate demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,932,000, compared to 2,000,000 last Monday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at mostly 1.80-2.003 in East and mostly 2.00-2.15 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans mostly 5 to 10 cents higher at mostly 5.29-5.46 1/2 in East and mostly 5.16-5.23 in the Piedmont; wheat 2.46-2.64; new crop oats 1.64-1.74. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady and ranged from 101 to 106 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a broad loss today, weighed down by renewed concern over the dollar and wariness over the full-scale return of computer program trading.

Activity was quiet by recent standards, however.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 51.06 to 1,907.99 by noon on Wall Street.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 4 to 1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 311 up, 1,266 down and 306 unchanged.

The dollar was mostly lower in foreign exchange markets around the world today.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks			
	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	35 1/2	34 3/4	34 3/4
Abbott Labs	46 1/2	45 3/4	45 3/4
vAllisChal	1 1/2	1 1/8	1 1/8
Alcoa	42 1/2	41	41
AmBrands	44 1/2	43	43 3/4
AmCyan	39 1/2	38 3/4	38 3/4
Ameritech	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
AmIntGrp	36 1/2	35 3/4	35 3/4
AmSland	29 1/2	28 3/4	28 3/4
AmerT&T	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Amoco	71 1/2	71	71
BellAllan	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
BellSouth	12 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4
Beth Steel	63 1/2	62 1/2	63
Boeing	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
BoiseCased	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
BoiseCpC	50	50	50
Borden	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4
CSX Corp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Carroll	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Champ Int	29 1/2	28 3/4	28 3/4
Chevron	40 1/2	39 3/4	39 3/4
Chrysler	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
CocaCola	39 1/2	38 3/4	38 3/4
ColPalm	41 1/2	40 3/4	40 3/4
ConEd	29 1/2	28 3/4	28 3/4
ConEdis	26 1/2	25 3/4	25 3/4
ConAgra	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
DellaAirt	77 1/2	75 3/4	75 3/4
DowChem	77 1/2	75 3/4	75 3/4

duPont	90	88	88 1/4
Duke Pow	46 1/2	45 3/4	45 3/4
EastKodak	50 1/2	49 3/4	49 3/4
EatonCp	65 1/2	64 1/2	65
ExxonS	41 1/2	40 3/4	40 3/4
FPLGrp	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Firestone	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
FstWachov	35	34 3/4	34 3/4
FiaProgress	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
FordMotr	74 1/2	73 3/4	73 3/4
Fusion	27 1/2	25 3/4	25 3/4
GTE Corp	37 1/2	36 3/4	37
GenCorp	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4
Gndynam	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4
GenneyCp	45 1/2	44 3/4	44 3/4
GenMills	46 1/2	46	46 1/4
GenMotrs	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4
GniMtrE	36	34 3/4	34 3/4
GenuPart	36 1/2	35 3/4	35 3/4
GalPacif	34 1/2	33 3/4	33 3/4
Goodrich	35 1/2	34 3/4	34 3/4
Goodyear	48 1/2	47 3/4	47 3/4
GraceCo	46	44 3/4	44 3/4
GraceCowi	23	23	23
GTNorNek	37 1/2	36 3/4	36 3/4
Greyhound	25 1/2	24 3/4	25
HerculesInc	43 1/2	42 3/4	43
Honeywell	57 1/2	57	57
HCA	33 1/2	32 3/4	33
ITT Corp	50 1/2	49 3/4	49 3/4
IngRand	31 1/2	30 3/4	30 3/4
IBM	119 1/2	118 3/4	119 1/4
IntlPaper	36	35 1/4	35 1/4
IntlRect	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
JamesRivr	21 1/2	20 3/4	20 3/4
K mart	29 1/2	28 3/4	28 3/4
KaiserTech	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
KanebSvc	2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Kroger	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Lockheed	40 1/2	39 3/4	39 3/4
LoewsCp	73 1/2	73	73
McDermInt	31 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
McKess	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
MeadCp	35 1/2	34 3/4	35
MercantSI	59 1/2	57 3/4	58 1/4
MinnMng	58 1/2	57 3/4	57 3/4
Mobil	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4
Monsanto	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
NorChem	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Nacco	58 1/2	57 3/4	58
Nat Distill	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Navistar	71 1/2	70 3/4	71
Norhound	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Nynex	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
OlincP	43 1/2	42 3/4	43 1/4
PacTel	31 1/2	30 3/4	31
PeppiCo	36	34 3/4	35 1/4
PelphsDod	88 1/2	87 3/4	88 1/4
PhillipMor	84 1/2	83 3/4	84 1/4
PhillyTel	43 1/2	42 3/4	42 3/4
Polaraid	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Primerica	27 1/2	26 3/4	27
ProctGamb	84 1/2	83 3/4	84 1/4
QuincyInt	43 1/2	42 3/4	42 3/4
RJR Nab	52 1/2	51 3/4	51 3/4
RalstonPur	68 1/2	67 3/4	67 3/4
Rockwell	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Scott Paper	66	65	65 1/4
SealedPwr	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
SearsRoeb	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Shaklee	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
ShylentCp	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Sony Corp	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Southern CP	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
SwtBent	37 1/2	36 3/4	36 3/4
Stevens J	29 1/2	28 3/4	28 3/4
TRW Inc	44 1/2	43 3/4	43 3/4
vTexaco	30 1/2	29 3/4	29 3/4
TexEastn	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Textron	22 1/2	21 3/4	21 3/4
USX Corp	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
UnCamp	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
UnCarbide	21 1/2	20 3/4	20 3/4
US West	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
Unocal	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
WalMart	28 1/2	27 3/4	27 3/4
WatPep	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
WestEd	47	45 3/4	45 3/4
Weyerhser	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
WinnDix	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Woodward	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Wrigley	58	54 3/4	57 1/2
Xerox Cp	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11 a.m.:

Ashland Oil	50 1/4
Unisys	31
Fieldcrest Mills	15 1/2
Flowers Inds.	25 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	16 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	67 1/4
Jefferson Pilot	29 1/4
John Deere	30 1/2
Low's Company	29 1/4
Interstate Securities	75 1/2
Wickes	9 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	71
Southmark Corporation	5 1/2
United Telecommunications	5 1/2
Dominion Resources	43 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	19 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	29 1/4 to 29 3/4
Planters National Bank	15 1/2 to 16 1/4
Vermont American	16 1/2 to 16 3/4
Integon	4 1/2 to 4 3/4
Southern National Bank	16 1/4 to 16 1/2
Peoples Bank	14 1/2 to 15 1/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	14 1/2 to 16
Cooper LaserSonics	13 1/2 to 16
Farm Fresh	12 1/2 to 13 1/2
Burroughs	5 1/4 to 5 3/4
Johnson & Johnson	73 1/2 to 73 3/4

Kennedy Nomination Also Would Face Challenges, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch today said that while he could support federal judge Anthony Kennedy to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court, such a nomination would not be trouble free for the Reagan administration.

Kennedy, who sits on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, is among the possible replacement nominees under consideration following Douglas H. Ginsburg's request that his name be withdrawn because of disclosures he used marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s.

"My problem with Kennedy is he was a lobbyist in California," said Hatch, a Utah Republican who is a strong support of Ginsburg. "If they think they had problems with Ginsburg, I wonder what they're going to have with Kennedy."

Hatch, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," decried unidentified White House officials for failing to support the Ginsburg nomination and said conservatives might feel betrayed if Kennedy turns out to be "a moderate Republican who's going to not be there on a lot of the issues that the president stands up on."

Nevertheless, when asked if he thought conservative senators would seek to undermine the president's nominee if it is Kennedy, Hatch said: "I don't think that's right. He won't be" undermined.

The White House hopes to announce a new candidate early this week in order to achieve Senate confirmation by the end of the year, a senior White House official said. Robert H. Bork, Reagan's first nominee to replace retired Lewis F.

Powell Jr. on the court, was rejected by the Senate on Oct. 23.

Another official said two finalists who lost out when Ginsburg was nominated will be given strong consideration again. They are Kennedy and William W. Wilkins Jr. of Greenville, S.C., a judge on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but others will be examined also, said the official, who, like the other official, spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Terry Eastland, chief spokesman for Attorney General Edwin Meese III, said Sunday, "We will just simply use the people on that list (the names of candidates under consideration at the time Ginsburg was chosen) and go back to it, and review it, and consider the relative merits of each of them."

But Kennedy faces opposition from some conservative senators, who, according to published reports, called Meese before Ginsburg's nomination was announced Oct. 29 and threatened to filibuster a Kennedy nomination.

Nevertheless, a key Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee warned Sunday that a delay in the selection of a new nominee might prevent Reagan from placing a conservative on the high court.

"I think March or April may well be too late," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "I believe you're going to see a very different political tone on this issue if we go until March or April. If President Reagan is going to make this nomination, it had better come to fruition before April."

Specter said he would like to see the committee adhere to the same hearing schedule on a new nominee as the one planned for Ginsburg, the chairman of the Senate panel, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., had decided to begin hearings on the Ginsburg nomination the week of Dec. 7.

"I would like to see us start the hearings on the same schedule, in early December," Specter said.

"I think we can get along with the work, and I think we ought to take the time that is necessary, but I have grave doubts about the talk of putting

off the hearings until after the first of the year," Specter said.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a Southern conservative on the committee, said he prefers speedy action, but emphasized the need for a comprehensive background check to avoid the surprise revelations of the Ginsburg nomination.

"I think that it's wise to use perhaps maybe the language of the Supreme Court 'deliberate speed' pertaining to the movement of the next nominee," Heflin said on the same program.

GOP Will Accept Unaffiliated Votes

RALEIGH (AP) — Unaffiliated voters will be able to vote in next year's Republican primaries, GOP Chairman Jack Hawke said today.

Hawke said the party's Executive Committee met Sunday and decided to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in the primary.

The action follows a bill ratified by the 1987 General Assembly allowing unaffiliated voters to cast ballots in either primary if those parties approve such action.

Hawke said the action would affect about 4 percent of the total registered voters in North Carolina, or 132,421 voters as of Oct. 5.

The action will remain in effect until rescinded by the Executive Committee, Hawke said.

The vote was unanimous but did not include allowing Democrats to vote in the GOP primary.

Hawke said he had found enough dissatisfaction with that proposal that it probably would not have passed. But he said he personally thought allowing Democrats to vote in the primary "would aid our party."

"Many of the laws passed in recent years tend to close the election process and we're trying to open it up," Hawke said.

But he said he didn't think the unaffiliated voters would make "any appreciable difference in the outcome of primaries."

Worker Killed In Plant Blast

McADENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A mill worker was killed this morning when a pressurized finish tank exploded at Stowe-Pharr Fiber Mills, plant officials said.

Lester J. Smith, 23, of McAdenville, apparently died instantly, rescue workers said. Smith was a fixer at the plant and was apparently sitting on the tank at the time of the explosion, the plant manager said.

Two other workers were injured. They were identified as Jeff Davis, 23, and Ri Van Li, 43. The two men were being treated for abrasions at Gaston Memorial Hospital and were expected to be released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The three men were apparently changing lubricants in the 55-gallon, Fiberglass tank when the explosion occurred, said Jim Wiggins, plant manager. The tank applies lubricants to synthetic fibers to reduce

static and make the fibers easier to process. The tank is emptied, filled with a new lubricant and repressurized each time the fiber is changed, Wiggins said.

Wiggins said he did not know how the explosion occurred.

"It's not an extremely high-pressure application," he said. "We have very elaborate safety programs. But, things happen."

Wiggins said the explosion was the first such incident he'd experienced in more than 20 years on the job.

Plant officials and McAdenville police are investigating the incident.

Davis is a fixer and Li a maintenance specialist at the mill. All three were first-shift employees who had just come on duty when the tank exploded at about 7:45 a.m. Smith had been employed more than two years at the plant.

Bankers Confering

(Continued from A-1) growth, which could boost U.S. exports and help reduce the massive U.S. trade deficit. The West Germans and Japanese have resisted, partly on grounds that an easy credit policy could rekindle inflation in their countries.

The European central bankers attending the meeting were expected to press Greenspan for an indication of how much further the Reagan administration is prepared to see the dollar fall.

The U.S. currency has declined by nearly 7 percent against the West German mark and 6 percent against the Japanese yen in the past two weeks, following eight months of relative stability.

A falling dollar is an acute threat to the export-dependent West German and Japanese economies, since a weak dollar makes foreign products more expensive on the U.S. market.

The meeting was not designed to produce major new policy initiatives. But financial analysts looked to the conference for news that could affect

the direction of jittery stock and currency markets.

The market turmoil of recent weeks has strained relations between the United States and its main trading partners. The Europeans have become increasingly impatient with U.S. efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit.

The major European nations are believed to favor convening a special meeting of finance ministers to agree on measures to stabilize the markets, but only after Congress and the White House reach agreement on substantial budget deficit cuts.

The countries represented at the meeting are the United States, West Germany, Japan, Britain, France, Italy, Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Sweden.

Soviets May Wipe Out Internal Exile

MOSCOW (AP) — The justice minister today announced proposals to abolish the use of internal exile as punishment, reduce the number of death penalty offenses, and shorten the maximum prison term.

Justice Minister Boris V. Kravtsov disclosed the proposed changes during an interview with the official Soviet news agency Tass. A brief Tass report gave few details of the recommended revisions, which still are being worked on.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for "perestroika," or restructuring of Soviet society, has called on the government to appropriately revise the 30-year-old criminal code, Kravtsov told Tass.

"Over this time, there have been vast changes in the country's life, and they must be reflected legislatively," he said.

"It is suggested reducing the scope of crimes to be punished by death, abolish exile and banishment provisions, and slash maximum prison terms to 10 years from the current 15."

Soviets convicted of major crimes now face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison, possibly followed by terms in internal exile.

Any new criminal code would have to be approved by the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, on the recommendation of the Communist Party Central Committee.

Internal exile and banishment from major cities have been used as punishment since the birth of the Soviet state 70 years ago. Dissidents

have regularly been ordered into internal exile after serving sentences at labor camps or prisons.

Kravtsov did not say which offenses would be removed from the capital punishment list. The death penalty is applied in a wide range of crimes, including murder, treason, bribery and serious economic crimes.

Kravtsov said the criminal justice review also proposes broadening the rights of lawyers in criminal cases and giving them a more active role in criminal investigations. He gave no examples of specific changes proposed.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady I. Gerasimov said in February that the review committee of the criminal code was considering removal of an article banning "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." This crime is not clearly defined in the current criminal code. The Tass report made no mention of its possible omission or of other proposed changes.

WITH HEARTFELT THANKS

Words can never fully express the sincere appreciation we feel for the love and support shown our family while Lorraine was in the hospital and afterwards following her death. We thank you deeply for all you have done and your friendship will be remembered by our family always.

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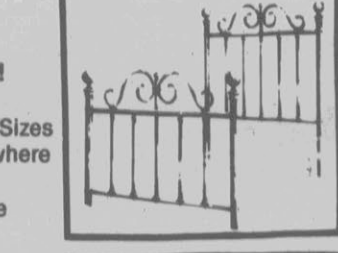
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Bears Pull It Out Again

By The Associated Press
The Chicago Bears, leaders of the "Black and Blue Division" for every week since the start of the 1984 season, are getting a little gray.

The Bears pulled out their third straight comeback win Sunday when Kevin Butler kicked a 52-yard field goal on the final play of Sunday's 26-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

"I don't know how long we can keep winning like this. I'm going to get gray hairs and I'm only 25," Butler said.

With Jim McMahon as their starting quarterback, the Bears have won 25 straight games. In the Bears' previous two contests, McMahon led Chicago to comeback victories of 27-26 over Tampa Bay in a reserve role and 31-28 over Kansas City as a starter.

"There was no doubt Jim would lead us downfield. The only question was whether it would have been a 60- or a 30-yard kick," said Butler, who made four field goals after missing his first two tries.

"We were fortunate enough to put it in place for Kevin," McMahon said. "That was a great kick. It's not the way the Bears usually win it, but I'll take the win."

In the 12th week last year, McMahon was knocked out for the season when he was tackled by the Packers' Charles Martin after a play. He missed the Bears' first two games and worked out lightly during the strike.

Green Bay's Al Del Greco connected on a 47-yard field goal with a minute left to give the Packers a 24-23 lead.

But McMahon directed visiting Chicago to the Packers' 35 with passes of 21 yards to Ron Morris and 20 yards to Dennis McKinnon.

After three straight incomplete passes and a Packers' timeout, Butler connected and was mobbed by his teammates.

"I don't know how long we can keep winning like this," said Butler, who had dropped to only 3-for-9 for the season after missing his first two attempts against the Packers.

Elsewhere in the NFL it was San Diego 16, Indianapolis 13; Cleveland 38, Atlanta 3; Buffalo 21, Denver 14; Minnesota 31, Los Angeles Raiders 20; Pittsburgh 17, Kansas City 16; St. Louis 31, Tampa Bay 28; Philadelphia 31, Washington 27; New Orleans 31 Los Angeles Rams 14; Miami 20, Cincinnati 14; San Francisco 27, Houston 20; Detroit 27,

Dallas 17; and the New York Giants 17, New England 10.

Butler had missed field goal attempts from 47 and 48 yards in the first half. He then connected from 27, 29 and 24 yards before the 52-yarder matched his career longest, set against Green Bay last season.

Green Bay, which led 21-13 at the half, fell to 3-4-1 in the Central Division. The Bears lead with a 7-1 record.

Chargers 16, Colts 13
Vince Abbott kicked a 39-yard field goal with 12 seconds remaining and San Diego improved to 7-1 with its victory in Indianapolis.

Eric Dickerson, making his first start for the Colts since his acquisition in a trade with the Rams, rushed 35 times for 138 yards, but his fumble into the Chargers' end zone with four minutes left led to the Chargers' winning drive.

It was the fifth time in its last six victories that San Diego rallied to win in the fourth quarter or overtime. The Colts, who led 13-0 at halftime, dropped to 4-4.

Bills 21, Broncos 14
Buffalo had two safeties and held Denver to 76 yards rushing as the Bills beat Denver for their fourth vic-

tory of the season, equaling last year's total.

In a 27-7 loss to Washington last week, the Bills were held to 21 yards rushing. Against the Broncos, they ran for 258 yards.

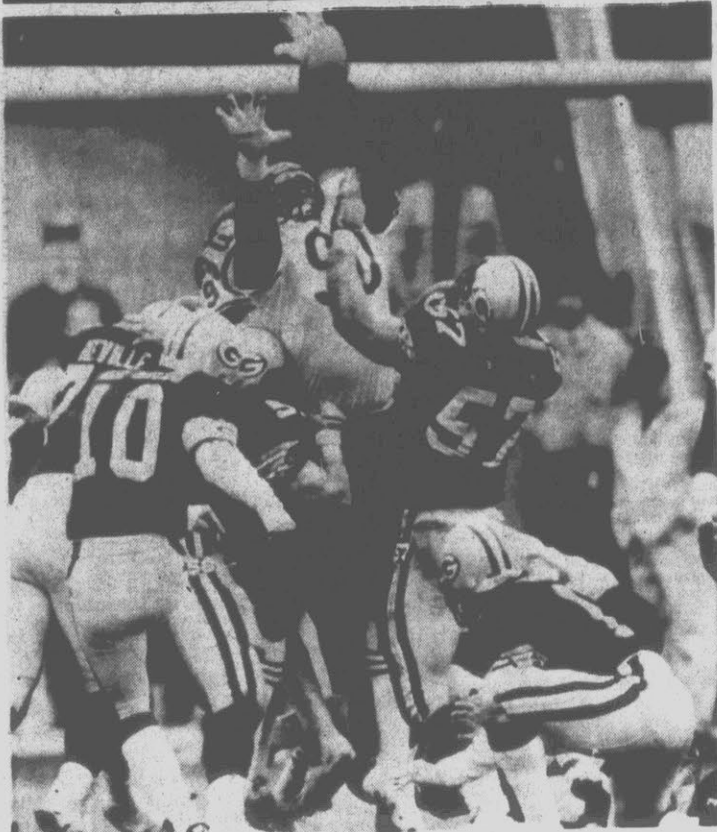
Rob Riddick led Buffalo with 78 yards on the ground and scored a touchdown. The defending AFC champion Broncos, down 18-0 at the half, rallied for a 6-yard touchdown run by Sammy Winder in the third quarter and a 15-yard TD pass from John Elway to Vance Johnson in the fourth quarter.

Vikings 31, Raiders 20
Wade Wilson replaced Tommy Kramer in the second half and passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, leading Minnesota past the Raiders at the Metrodome.

"I started cramping up in my forearm and hand," said Kramer, a Pro Bowler in 1986 who was making his first appearance this season after recovering from a pinched nerve in his neck that weakened his throwing arm.

The Raiders, 3-5, who have lost five straight games for the first time since 1964, had four passes intercepted, three of which led to Min-

(See Eagles, B-3)



Blocked
Chicago Bear Al Harris blocks an Al Del Greco field goal attempt during action from their NFL game Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)



Woody Peele

Area Prep Teams Set For Playoffs

The 1987 regular season of high school football came to an end on Friday night with some surprising results.

The Daily Reflector actively covers 11 football playing high schools. Of those 11, eight managed to make the State Playoffs. They include Chocowinity and Jamesville in the Tobacco Belt 1-A, Williamston in the Northeastern 2-A, North Pitt, Ayden-Grifton and Farmville Central in the Eastern Plains 2-A, D.H. Conley in the Coastal 3-A and J.H. Rose in the Big East 4-A.

You will note that all five of the Pitt County football teams made the playoffs, the first time that has ever happened. That speaks well for the football being played in this area and the coaching provided to the schools.

Rose, in beating Northeastern on Friday night, finished the season unbeaten for the first time in 20 years. The last time, Rose was still a member of the 3-A Northeastern Conference. It went on to the Eastern finals — as far as the 3-A playoffs went in those days — then bowed to conference runner-up Tarboro.

The most surprising entry into the playoffs this year must be D.H. Conley. The Vikings, who made the playoffs for the first time ever two years ago, fell to the lower depths of the Coastal Conference last year, and under first-year coach Steve Craft, were expected to finish somewhere in those nether reaches again.

But the Vikings fooled them all, finishing third in the conference to capture the league's number three spot.

Things won't be easy for any of the teams to advance, but four of them, Rose, North Pitt, Ayden-Grifton and Chocowinity, do have the advantage of a first-round home field appearance.

East Carolina's Pirates have the chance to post a victory Saturday over Southern Mississippi and earn their first winning season since 1983, when the Pirates went 8-3 and earned themselves national ranking at season's end.

Southern, however, won't be an easy nut to crack. The Golden Eagles have been up and down this year, too, and they'll shooting for a winning season, also, as they are currently 5-4 with one more game after ECU — against Southwestern Louisiana.

Among their victims, Southern Miss counts Tulane, Louisville, Mississippi State and Memphis State.

East Carolina, however, should have some special memories and motivations for the Eagles. They will remember the ending of the game last year, when a missed call by the officials gave the Eagles an untimed play at the end of the game, allowing them to kick a short field goal and take a 23-21 victory.

Game officials later admitted that they blew the call, but nothing could be done about it.

East Carolina has not fared well, however, in games where a winning season was on the line. In 1981, the Pirates lost to William & Mary, 31-21, to finish 5-6, while the 1971 team bowed to Tampa, 43-7, missing a break-even year. In 1968, East Tennessee State beat ECU, 17-7, also ending hopes for a break-even year. Again in 1966, the Pirates lost to Louisville, 7-21, and finished 4-5-1.

One has to go back to 1962 to find the Pirates in a position to win that was successful, when ECU beat Eastern Kentucky, 29-12 to finish 5-4. That year, perhaps, marks the beginning of the so-called modern era. It was Clarence Stasavich's first year at the helm.

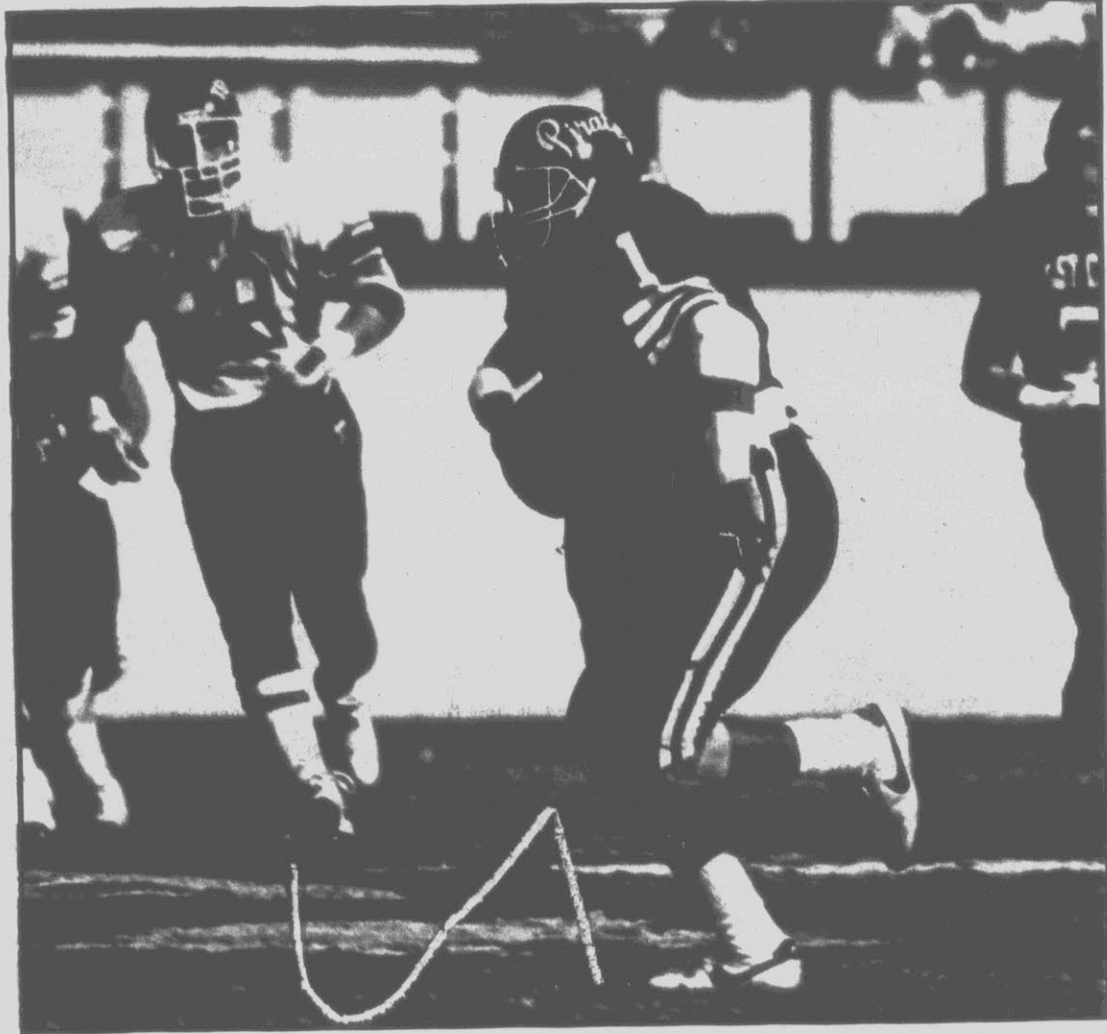
Perhaps, too, it is time for the worm to turn in the Pirates' direction. It might also be noted that in all but one of those years, the Pirates recorded big winning years the next time out, going at least 8-3.

The Pirates certainly have a good basis to build on. While they do lose right much on defense, much of the offense will return, led by quarterback Travis Hunter.

Hunter, with 1,409 yards in total offense this year thus far, stands eighth in single season records for the Pirates and could move up to as high as fourth if he repeats his production of this past week. His passing yardage of 1,050 is sixth best. With another 200 yard game, he could move up to as high as second place. He's also seventh in completions with 71, and should move into the top five in the season-end.

In career passing, Hunter has 1,565, standing sixth, as high as he will probably go this year. But he certainly has the opportunity in his next two years of becoming the all-time passer for the Pirates, needing less than 1,300 more yards. In completions, he has 113 to stand sixth also, and again, it is unlikely that he will climb higher this year. The record in that department is 198, certainly within reach.

Anthony Simpson won't have that privilege, however, since this will be the final game of his career. Simpson stands 10th in career rushing with 1,977. He can move into eighth place with 73 yards against the Eagles.



Off To The Races
East Carolina slot back Jarrod Moody (1) is touchdown bound after taking a pass from quarterback Travis Hunter and turning it into a 59-yard scoring play. In the background is Temple defender Joe Possenti. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Hunter Evolving Into A Potent QB For Pirates

Travis Hunter's first full year as the East Carolina quarterback has been a roller coaster ride at times but things seem to be smoothing out for the sophomore from Winter Garden, Fla.

Saturday against Temple, with the Pirates fighting for a chance at a winning season, Pirate fans witnessed the evolution of a quarterback as Hunter threw for 210 yards to lead the Pirates to a 31-26 win.

With the running game making little headway against the Owl defense, Hunter took to the air. He hit on nine of 15 attempts, including a 59-yard touchdown pass to Jarrod Moody that opened the game's scoring.

"I think the biggest thing is Travis knows what he's doing in the passing game," said ECU coach Art Baker. "It's great when you plan things and they work out like you plan them. I've been saying from the beginning of the season, if we could complete 60 percent of our passes, we would have an outstanding offense. He's been getting better and better each week."

Hunter also seems to have learned a lesson about checking off in blitz situations. He was blitzed unmercifully in a 34-12 loss to South Carolina, but while Temple tried to confuse him with the same strategy Saturday, the result was different.

"Travis made some great checks on the blitz today," Baker said. "And almost everyone resulted in a first down."

But the biggest thing Hunter was able to do against the Owls was hit the big play. His strike to Moody got ECU ahead early.

Then in the second half, he twice hooked up with Walter Wilson on long passing plays that set up scores as ECU overcame a 13-10 deficit. The



Tom Morris

first one was a 50-yard bomb and the second one was a 30-yard pass on a third-and-four situation.

He has been close to hitting those type plays all season, according to Baker.

"It was bound and overdue," Hunter said. "We do it in practice all the time but we haven't hooked up in the game like we should have. Coach (Clyde) Christensen said we'd have to throw the ball to win the game. Our linemen adjusted to it. They did an excellent job of pass blocking. I had a lot of time to throw the ball."

And with the Pirates throwing the ball more, that meant more work for receivers like Wilson and the sophomore from Baltimore responded with four catches for 108 yards.

"Lately, we've had a good running game," Wilson said. "I always thought to be successful as a college football team, you have to throw the ball. That's something the other receivers and I said. We wanted the ball."

But again the key here was Hunter. On both scoring drives following Wilson's big catches, ECU faced a fourth and goal at the one against a team which had stuffed its inside running game most of the day.

"They were keying on Anthony Simpson up the middle," Hunter said. "When we got down close they

knew we were going to give the ball to 'Simp' and we had had to do something else. We had to run the option and that's what we did."

On both plays, Hunter faked a dive to Simpson, drew the defense in on the option and pitched to Denell Harper who went in untouched both times.

"It was an either-or play," Baker said of the two plays called in that situation.

"If they lined up in one particular set, we were going to trap inside. If they lined up the other way, we were going to run the option. We knew they couldn't cover both the way they were lined up."

Hunter said the play, which is called 68 option, requires him to read and make a decision.

"On the first one, it was a 68," he said. "I'm just going to fake it and read. If the pitch guy takes me, I pitch. If he takes Denell, I keep. The second time, I fake to 'Simp' and pitch it. It was the same play, 68 option."

And the result of that decision was two touchdowns, a 31-26 win, and the appreciation of a tired defense.

"The offense came through for us," said nose guard Tedrick Rainbow. "The drove the ball down the field and they kept us off the field."

Wallace Is Not Choosy

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Rusty Wallace will take a victory any way he can get one.

Sunday's triumph in the Winston Western 500 at Riverside International Raceway was an ugly one.

"Nope, it wasn't a thing of beauty," the red-haired driver from Fenton, Mo., admitted. "But it was a great run. The car was beautiful all day."

Wallace was trailing a seemingly invincible Geoff Bodine by 14 seconds late in the 119-lap, 500-kilometer (310.5-mile) race when Bodine's car suddenly developed a vibration.

"I heard (on my two-way radio) that Geoff was going to pit," Wallace said. "The next thing I knew, he was off in the mud."

It was just the latest episode in a year-long run of bad luck for Bodine, whose right-front tire went flat and sent him spinning off the track at the start of lap 109, just 11 laps from the end.

"I had told my crew it was vibrating and that's why I slowed up," Bodine said. "I must have run over something. I know one thing, I went straight for the mud bog. It might have been a good thing, too, that it was there. It might have kept me from hitting the wall."

"I don't know how I got back to the pits. I couldn't see a thing."

"Unbelievable the way this year has gone," said Bodine, who appeared on the way to his first victory of the season after starting from the pole. "A couple of months ago, I thought everything had happened that could happen. Then I flipped at Charlotte (last month) and now this. I don't know what else might happen."

"Geoff's car absolutely handled flawless all day," Wallace said. "He just ran out of luck again."

Bodine recovered to finish 10th, while Wallace, whose Pontiac was slipping and sliding on the treacherous 2.62-mile, nine-turn circuit late in the race, held off Benny Parsons and Kyle Petty to win his second race of the season and fourth of his NASCAR career.

"I thought I could catch him for a while," Parsons said. "But, with about 10 laps to go, he started pulling away a foot at a time and that was it."

Wallace, who averaged 98.035 mph, beat Parsons to the finish line by 1.73 seconds to win \$47,725.

"I was real concerned with Benny," Wallace said. "He was back there dogging me pretty good. But he had Kyle behind him and that meant he had to both watch behind him and keep an eye on me, too."

Wallace, whose other 1987 victory came on the road course at Watkins Glen, N.Y., in August, said, "Really, I thought I was going to catch Geoff and win the race anyway. He just handed it to me, but I felt I still had time."

"We never got my car adjusted perfect, but it was good enough. I kept the car on the racetrack and out of trouble all day, and that was good enough."

Richard Petty finished fourth, just behind his son, while Bobby Allison was fifth and Darrell Waltrip sixth.

The only serious accident occurred in the pits on lap 8, during the first of four full-course caution flags. Three of Bill Elliott's crewmen were injured, one critically, when Jim Robinson ran into the rear of Michael Waltrip's car, sending the latter care spinning into Elliott's pit.

The impact knocked Elliott's car off the jack and onto Charles Hill, 22, of Dawsonville, Ga., the team's rear tire-changer.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Soccer
Rec Leagues
Grades 1-3
Cosmos vs. Rowdies (3:45 p.m.)
Chiefs vs. Diplomats (4:45 p.m.)
Tornadoes vs. Strikers (5:45 p.m.)
Grades 7-9
Cosmos vs. Diplomats (6:45 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Swimming
East Carolina at Richmond (4 p.m.)
Soccer
Rec Leagues
Grades 4-6
Cosmos vs. Rowdies (3:45 p.m.)
Chiefs vs. Diplomats (4:45 p.m.)
Tornadoes vs. Strikers (5:45 p.m.)
Grades 7-9
Rowdies vs. Aztecs (6:45 p.m.)
Girls Grades 1-4
Strikers vs. Cosmos (3:25 p.m.)
Girls Grades 5-8
Strikers vs. Cosmos (4:20 p.m.)

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	0	0	.500	143	197
Indianapolis	4	0	0	.500	153	119
Miami	4	0	0	.500	223	171
New England	4	0	0	.500	149	108
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	183	183
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	211	110
Houston	5	3	0	.625	200	180
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	172	172
Cincinnati	2	6	0	.250	138	176

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
WALDES CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	9	4	1	19	54	43
NY Islanders	7	6	1	15	47	43
Washington	7	6	1	15	47	43
Pittsburgh	5	7	3	13	53	71
N.Y. Rangers	4	9	3	11	61	77
Philadelphia	4	9	3	11	62	82

Transactions

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

UTAH JAZZ—Signed Darryl Dawkins, center, indefinitely.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Activated Tony Nathan, running back. Placed Larry Kolic, linebacker, on the inactive roster. Vaved Bo Baumhauer, nose tackle.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Activated Trevor Matich, center, and Tim Jordan, linebacker, from injured reserve. Waived Greg Robinson, offensive tackle.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Activated Rod Woodson, cornerback. Waived Jackie Cline, defensive tackle.

Contest Scores

Alabama 22, Louisiana State 10

Florida State 34, Auburn 6
Clemson 13, North Carolina 10
Wake Forest 30, Duke 27
East Carolina 31, Temple 26
Georgia 23, Florida 10
Virginia Tech 23, Georgia Tech 14
Vanderbilt 38, Kentucky 29
Penn State 21, Maryland 16
Tulane 30, Mississippi State 14
Northwest Louisiana 34, Southern Mississippi 24
Tennessee 41, Louisville 10
Michigan State 45, Purdue 3
Michigan 20, Minnesota 20
Syracuse 34, Navy 10
Nebraska 42, Iowa State 3
Nevada-Las Vegas 30, Long Beach State 17
Wyoming 59, New Mexico 16
Uah State 29, New Mexico State 6
Northern Illinois 29, Western Illinois 14
Iowa 52, Northwestern 24
Notre Dame 32, Boston College 25
Central Michigan 31, Ohio 17
Oklahoma 29, Oklahoma State 10
UCLA 52, Oregon State 17
Pittsburgh 17, Rutgers 0
San Jose State 42, Pacific 17
Southern California 39, Stanford 24
Southwestern Louisiana 31, Memphis State 7
Texas Tech 36, Texas Christian 35
Rose 21, Northeastern 14

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



I'M NOT GONNA FORGET THIS, FELLA!



NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	6	2	0	.750	234	101
Dallas	4	0	0	.500	185	185
Philadelphia	4	0	0	.500	182	113
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	182	208
N.Y. Giants	2	6	0	.250	140	185

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	7	1	0	.875	176	114
Seattle	7	1	0	.875	174	135
Denver	4	3	1	.563	198	160
L.A. Raiders	3	5	0	.375	189	189
Kansas City	1	7	0	.125	133	249

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	6	2	0	.750	234	101
Dallas	4	0	0	.500	185	185
Philadelphia	4	0	0	.500	182	113
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	182	208
N.Y. Giants	2	6	0	.250	140	185

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NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	2	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Phoenix	0	2	.000	2
Washington	0	2	.000	2

NBA Standings

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Eagles Top Skins ...

(Continued From B-1)

nesota touchdowns. Rusty Hilger was picked off three times before being replaced in the third quarter by Marc Wilson. A fumble by running back Bo Jackson also led to a Minnesota score.

Eagles 31, Redskins 27
Philadelphia got the football with 2:29 left to play and quarterback Randall Cunningham directed a 77-yard drive in six plays for the game-winning touchdown.

He completed four short passes and the 40-yarder to Greg Garrity, who for the second straight week caught the game-winning pass.

The Eagles, who evened their record at 4-4, snapped a five-game Washington winning streak.

Philadelphia rallied for their third straight victory after Washington edged ahead, 27-24, on Jay Schroeder's 47-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark in the end zone with 2:29 remaining.

Cardinals 31, Buccaneers 28
Neil Lomax threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to J.T. Smith with 2:01 remaining to cap a 28-point St. Louis fourth quarter before only 22,449 at Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals, who snapped a three-game losing streak, entered the fourth quarter trailing 28-3.

It was the greatest fourth-quarter comeback in NFL history, according to league records, and the point total tied a team record for fourth-quarter scoring.

Tampa Bay's Donald Igwebuikwe's 53-yard field goal attempt as time elapsed hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the field.

Saints 31, Rams 14
New Orleans' victory, the Saints' first over the Rams at Anaheim Stadium in six years, matches their best start in the 21 seasons of the franchise. The 1979 Saints also got off to a 5-3 record before finishing 8-8.

Running back Dalton Hilliard caught one touchdown and threw for another score for the Saints. He rushed for 92 yards on 14 carries, caught four passes for 84 yards, and was 1-for-1 passing.

The Rams fell to 1-7 and their regulars have not won a game this year. The Rams' only victory was by their replacement team during the players' strike.

49ers 27, Oilers 20
Joe Montana's 32 completions included three touchdown passes against Houston, giving the NFL's hottest quarterback 13 TDs in the last four games. San Francisco has won seven straight.

Montana has a league-leading 19 touchdown passes in seven games, having missed one game during the players' strike. He passed for 289 yards as the 49ers, NFC West leaders, improved to 7-1.

Ray Wersching of the 49ers kicked field goals of 28 and 38 yards in the final period to increase his career scoring total to 1,075 points, 10th-highest in league history.

Lions 27, Cowboys 17

Detroit's victory over Dallas snapped an eight-game losing streak by the Lions' regulars, who lost their last four games of 1986. The Lions, who got one victory from their strike replacement players, are 2-6.

James Griffin's fourth-quarter pass interception set up a 4-yard go-ahead touchdown run by Garry James.

With the score tied 17-17 early in the fourth quarter, Dallas safety Bill Bates intercepted a Chuck Long pass in the end zone. But on the next play, Griffin picked off a Danny White pass and returned it to the Dallas 9-yard line.

Browns 38, Falcons 3
Earnest Byner, who grew up in Milledgeville, Ga., ran for touchdowns of three and five yards and caught a 4-yard pass from Bernie Kosar for a third score as visiting Cleveland broke the game open with 21 points in the third quarter.

Atlanta, 2-6, has lost all three of its games since the end of the players' strike and has been outscored 76-3 in its last two games. Cleveland, 5-3, has beaten the Falcons seven times in eight meetings.

Steelers 17, Chiefs 16
Gary Anderson was wide right on a 41-yard field goal attempt with 5:32 left and Kansas City holding a 16-14 lead. But after the Steelers recovered Christian Okoye's fumble, Anderson made good from 45 yards with 4:02 left to send the Chiefs to a team record-tying seventh straight loss.

Nick Lowery's third field goal carried 38 yards with 10:36 to play and gave the Chiefs, 1-7, a 16-14 lead.

The Chiefs also lost seven straight in 1985.

Dolphins 20, Bengals 14
Dan Marino threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Mark Clayton and Fuad Reveiz kicked two field goals as Miami beat struggling Cincinnati.

Marino's scoring pass to Clayton put the Dolphins, 4-4, ahead 17-10 in the third quarter, and Reveiz's 34-yard kick with 2:08 left sealed the Bengals' fourth straight loss.

Marino completed 26 of 41 passes for 262 yards. He has thrown touchdown passes in 28 consecutive games, matching Seattle's Dave Krieg for the second-longest NFL streak. Johnny Unitas holds the record with 47.

Giants 17, Patriots 10
Jeff Rutledge, making his first start in an NFL non-strike game since 1983, threw two second-quarter touchdown passes as New York beat visiting New England.

Rutledge, substituting for the injured Phil Simms, threw a 16-yard scoring pass to Mark Bavaro and hit fullback George Adams with a 9-yard TD pass in a 3:01 span as New York won for only the second time in eight games.

The Giants had to hold off a last-minute drive by the Patriots. Lawrence Taylor intercepted a Steve Grogan pass at the New York 15 with 1:09 left in the game.



Breaking Up The Play

San Francisco cornerback Don Griffin (left) goes up to knock away a pass reception intended for Houston Oilers receiver Ernest Givens during first quarter action from their game Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Green Shows Up Twin Towers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Third-year forward A.C. Green of the Los Angeles Lakers doesn't think twice anymore about going after opponents, even Houston's Twin Towers.

The 6-foot-9, 224-pound Green grabbed 18 rebounds in Sunday night's 101-92 NBA victory over the Rockets — including 11 on the defensive boards, where he took turns guarding 7-foot Akeem Olatuwon and 7-4 Ralph Sampson.

"I never look at the size of the guys I'm playing against," Green said. "I just try to do the best I can. I don't care how big and strong they are. I've got to think they can't stop me and they can't block me out."

"You keep hustling and you'll get a rebound now and then," Green added. "Two years ago, I didn't want to step onto the court. I was a rookie and I was nervous. Now I'm more confident with more experience, and my teammates believe in me."

So does Houston Coach Bill Fitch, who wasn't happy with Sampson's rebounding.

"The thing about Ralph's game I am critical about is not his shot selection (Sampson was 6-for-19), but the inside part of the game, where A.C. took about three or four boards away from him."

"A.C. is a heckuva player. We liked him last year, so we knew what he'd have this year," Fitch said.

Houston was outbounded 55-36 individually and 66-55 overall by Los Angeles, which has beaten the Rockets in their last seven visits to The Forum.

Lakers Coach Pat Riley also is pleased with Green, who is showing added determination and muscle under both baskets and more aggressiveness when he has the ball.

"He's just grown as a player and had become more confident with what he can do," Riley said.

"He's playing to his strengths, and we've added some ball-handling responsibility to his game. I can see him at the end of the season leading our team in minutes played. He gets better as the game gets hotter, and he's in tremendous condition."

Green scored 12 points. Magic Johnson, who sat out most of the preseason with a sore Achilles tendon, matched teammate Byron

Scott's team-high 23 points and had his first triple-double of the season with 10 rebounds and 12 assists.

"I made a lot of turnovers tonight because my timing is off, but it doesn't concern me," Johnson said. "A.C. and James (Worthy) are taking the pressure off me, and in the next week or two I'll have my game senses ready."

Olatuwon led Houston with 26 points and 11 rebounds while Sampson scored 16 points.

Los Angeles used an 11-4 run early in the fourth quarter and Johnson's three-point play with eight minutes left to establish an 87-72 cushion. The Rockets got no closer than the final margin.

Olatuwon scored 10 points in the first six minutes of the third period to help slice the Lakers' 51-39 halftime lead to 62-56. Sampson also had 10 points in the quarter, but Scott had 10 to help the Lakers take a 76-66 lead into the final quarter.

The quick pace in the first quarter set the tone for the rest of the game.

The Rockets' early determination to keep up with the Lakers' fast break and their stubborn defense forced the defending NBA champions into nine turnovers in the quarter — seven on steals.

The Rockets, however, could do no better than a 22-22 tie as the Lakers enjoyed a big edge on the boards.

"We set the tempo we wanted early in the game, but we made too many mistakes that they took advantage of," Fitch said.

At Los Angeles

HOUSTON (92)
McCray 3-11 5-6 11, Sampson 6-19 3-3 16, Olatuwon 13-22 0-2 26, Harris 2-7 0-0 4, Leavell 0-6 0-0 0, Maxwell 1-2 3-4, Free 3-10 4-6 10, Conner 2-5 1-2 5, B. Johnson 2-5 0-0 4, Short 4-6 0-0 8, Anderson 1-1 0-0 3, Turner 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 37-95 16-24 92.

L.A. LAKERS (101)
Green 5-6 2-5 12, Worthy 7-16 2-2 16, Abdul-Jabbar 3-9 5-4 11, E. Johnson 9-18 4-5 23, Scott 10-17 3-3 23, Cooper 2-9 1-1 5, Thompson 2-7 0-0 4, Rambis 2-2 0-0 4, Smrek 0-2 1-2 1, Lamp 0-0 2-2 2, Matthews 0-1 0-0 0, Wagner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-87 20-27 101.

Houston 22 17 27 26 — 92
L.A. Lakers 22 29 25 25 — 101
3-point goals—Sampson, Anderson, E. Johnson. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 55 (Olatuwon 11), L.A. Lakers 66 (Green 18). Assists—Houston 17 (Leavell, Conner 4), L.A. Lakers 23 (E. Johnson 12). Total fouls—Houston 20, L.A. Lakers 21. Technicals—Sampson, Leavell, Matthews, Houston illegal defense 2. A—17, 505.

Player Of The Week

Greene Central running back Anthony Dupree closed out the year with a bang as he rushed for 203 yards, scored three touchdowns and added a pair of two point conversion to lead the Rams to a 34-27 win over South Lenoir Friday night. The season ending performance earned the junior the Daily Reflector Player of the Week honors.

Dupree's performance marked the first time a Greene Central back had gone over 100 yards rushing this season. He scored on runs of 29, 53 and three yards and also had eight solo tackles while playing linebacker.

Prep Honor Roll

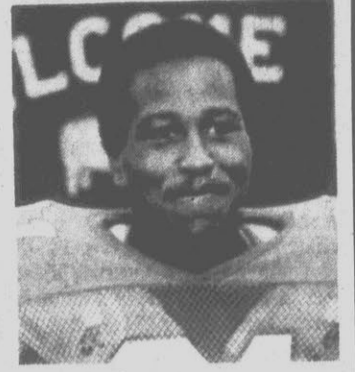
Williamston defensive end Tyrone Rodgers: Rodgers blocked two punts and recovered a fumble as the Tigers handed Raonoke a 37-12 loss Friday. Both of Rodgers' blocked punts led to touchdowns for Williamston.

Chocowinity running back William Haywood: Haywood ran for 98 yards on 21 carries as the Tribe topped Bath, 34-28, to claim a share of the Tobacco Belt 1-A conference title.

Rose tailback Tim Moore: Moore makes his weekly appearance in the prep honor roll after rushing for 85 yards on only 15 carries in the Rampants' 21-14 win over Elizabeth City-Northeastern.

North Pitt quarterback Calvin Hunter: Hunter accumulated 196 yards in total offense, with 108 yards rushing and another 88 passing, as the Panthers primed for the playoffs with a 35-6 win over Pamlico County.

The Ayden-Grifton running backs: Eric Blount, Aaron



Anthony Dupree

Harper and Tony Reeves all rushed for over 100 yards in the Chargers' 41-6 romp over C.B. Aycock Friday night.

Blount had 165 yards on 12 carries while Harper carried 15 times for 117 and Reeves totaled 105 yard on only nine carries.

Farmville running back Gary Moore: Moore ran for 144 yards on 26 carries to lead the Jaguars to a 20-18 win over Plymouth.

D.H. Conley quarterback Bronswell Patrick: Patrick hit on six of 12 passes for 81 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Vikings to a 23-8 win over East Carteret in a win that clinched a playoff spot for the Vikings.

1,000 Yard Club

Blount finished the year with 1,177 yards.

Farmville's Moore finished the year with 1,177 yards.

Roanoke fullback Marvin Earl Morning ends up the year with 1,160 yards rushing.

Just Missed

Rose's Moore ended the year with 911 yards rushing.

Big Day Marred By Costly Fumble

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson did just what the Indianapolis Colts got him to do — carry the ball 35 times and gain well over 100 yards.

Unfortunately for both Dickerson and the Colts, his 35 carries and 138 yards Sunday against San Diego were overshadowed by one play.

Dickerson fumbled as he headed into the San Diego line, looking for the go-ahead touchdown with 4:06 to play. The turnover ended the Colts' chance to take over sole possession of first place in the AFC East.

Given a second life, the Chargers drove downfield to set up Vince Abbott's 39-yard field goal with 12 seconds left that gave San Diego a 16-13 victory.

The first half showed just why Indianapolis acquired the man who holds the NFL's single-season rushing record of 2,105 yards. Dickerson carried the ball 23 times — a pace that would have broken the NFL single-game record of 43 — and gained 103 yards as Indianapolis took a 13-0 lead.

The second half was another story. On a first-down play from the San Diego 8-yard line with the score tied 13-13, Dickerson burst toward the goal line, but was stripped of the ball when met by the committee of Billy Ray Smith, Thomas Benson and Elvis Patterson. San Diego's Mike Humiston fell on the loose ball in the end zone.

"I'm not sure what happened,"

said Dickerson, held to 35 yards in 12 carries after halftime. "San Diego always goes for the ball. I've played against them before and they've done it. It didn't pop out. It was stripped. It was just one of those things."

"I hate to look at one particular play that spelled the difference and I won't do that," said Colts Coach Ron Meyer, for whom Dickerson played in college at Southern Methodist.

Meyer acknowledged that Dickerson is still learning the Colts' offense. So far, it has been a quick on-the-job education.

Of the Colts' 42 first-half plays, Dickerson carried the ball 23 times. For the game, he handled the ball on 36 of 66 plays — 35 runs and a fourth-quarter swing pass that resulted in a 4-yard loss.

U.S. Team Breaks Recent Golf Drought

INAGI, Japan (AP) — The United States found itself exulting over what, until a few years ago, was a common occurrence — victory in an international team golf competition.

Still smarting over consecutive losses to Europe in the biennial Ryder Cup matches, professionals from the United States regained some lost face by beating their European counterparts in Sunday's final round of the \$950,000 World Championship of Golf. The six-member American team won 10-2 on the strength of five victories in six matches.

"We really played well for the entire tournament," American team captain Tom Kite said. "Though we won today, it was a very close match. About 10 years ago, the United States was No. 1 in the world, but there is no superior tour team at present."

As to whether this victory might salve the wounds of the Ryder Cup losses, Kite said: "It was a separate competition. It was not revenge. We just won over Europe today."

"I was disappointed today as we made some mistakes," Bernhard Langer of West Germany, the European captain, said. "We won only one match but the rest of the matches were all close ones. I think there is no big gap among Americans and Europeans."

Indeed, Europe, trailing 6-2 in points, was within one hole of winning a second match and delaying a decision until the final match of the day.

Europe's Ken Brown held a one-shot lead over Curtis Strange, the American PGA Tour's leading

money winner, going into the par-3, 224-yard 18th hole. But the match, and the tournament, swung when Strange sank a 13-foot birdie putt to finish with a 70 while Brown missed a three-foot par putt and settled for a 71.

Instead of pulling within 6-4, Europe was eliminated, and Kite's 69-71 victory over Europe's Jose-Maria Olazabal served only to widen the margin.

In earlier matches on Sunday, Payne Stewart downed Ian Woosnam 70-72, Lanny Wadkins beat Langer 70-71 and Scott Simpson defeated Nick Faldo 68-72. The only American to lose was Mark Calcavecchia, beaten 70-72 by Sandy Lyle.

The United States and Europe advanced to the final by amassing the most points in three days of round-robin play against teams representing the world's four major golf tours. Europe led the round-robin with 24 points to 20 for the United States, 18 for Australia-New Zealand and 10 for Japan.

Australia-New Zealand defeated Japan 9-3 in Sunday's third-place competition.

The American players each won \$60,000 to \$35,000 apiece for each member of the European team.

Kite, Stewart and Lyle each won all four of their matches over the four days and received bonus payments of \$1,333.33

"I learned a lot in the tournament here last year," Stewart said. "It helped me a lot this year."

Kite had the lowest four-round total, shooting scores of 68, 69, 66 and 69 for a 272 score, 16 shots under par for the 7,017-yard, par-72 Tokyo Yomiri Country Club course.

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Sports Notes

Pitt Falls To Montreat-Anderson

MONTREAT — Montreat-Anderson Junior College rolled up a 111-92 basketball victory over Pitt Community College Saturday in Montreat.

Wayne Marshall fired in 41 points to lead the victory as the Paladins were opening their season with a patched-up lineup.

"We played seven freshmen," Pitt Coach Charles Coburn said. "We have several veterans who are still not eligible who will be joining us later in the year."

Pitt jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the opening minute and a half and held the lead until Montreat-Anderson tied it up at 11-11. Pitt moved back ahead, however, and held a 19-14 lead halfway through the period. But MA rallied and moved back ahead, 27-26 with 8:06 showing. Pitt pushed back ahead, 37-36, with 5:32 left, but then went cold.

Montreat-Anderson took the lead on the next basket and went on to build a 52-44 halftime lead. In the second half, MA went out to a 62-48 lead but Pitt cut it back to 66-56 with 15 minutes left. Then, after falling back 78-60, Pitt scored 10 straight points to close to 78-70, but that was as close as the Paladins got.

"We had 19 turnovers and our free throw shooting was poor," Coburn said. "We forced some shots, but considering that we played with seven freshmen I wasn't too disappointed."

Montreat-Anderson was led by Marshall's 41, while Chris Johnson had 19 and Johnny Wilson added 17. Pitt was led by Otis Barnes' 21 while Eric Dunn had 20, Jeffrey Crudup had 18, Paul Hollingsworth had 16 and Ricky Congleton had 15.

Pitt travels to Chowan on Nov. 16 to face the Braves.

PITT (92)	Barnes 8 (4) 1-21, Congleton 6 (1) 2-4 15, Crudup 8 2-4 18, Dunn 6 8-15 20, Hollingsworth 5 6-7 16, Michaels 1 1-2 3, Williams 0-0-0, Totals 34 (5) 29-34 93.
MONTREAT-ANDERSON (111)	Johnson 3 (1) 0-7, Walker 2 0-4 4, Inge 3 0-0-6, Horne 2 4-4 8, Fanney 2 1-1 5, Totals 47 (4) 13-15 111.
	Pitt.....44 48-92
	Montreat-Anderson.....52 59-111

How ECU's Opponents Fared This Weekend

Here's how East Carolina's 1987 football opponents fared this past weekend:

East Tennessee State 29, N.C. State 14
 Florida State 34, Auburn 6
 Indiana 34, Illinois 22
 Georgia Southern 26, James Madison 7
 West Virginia 28, Virginia Tech 16
 Indiana State 40, Cincinnati 16
 South Carolina — Open Date
 Miami, Fla., 54, Miami, O., 3
 East Carolina 31, Temple 26
 Northeast Louisiana 34, Southern Mississippi 24

Overall record: 51-45-1; record not counting games with ECU or with each other: 39-33-1.

ECU Swim Teams Post Victories

East Carolina's men's and women's swimming teams posted wins over Furman University in their second meet of the year Sunday.

The men gained a 70-43 win, while the women posted a 62-51 victory.

"We beat another very good team (in Furman's women) in another close meet," Coach Rick Kobe said. "We are very pleased with both squads at this time of the year and we feel we're exactly where we should be."

Kobe listed freshman George Walters as the most valuable swimmer for the meet.

The Pirate men are now 1-1 while the women are 2-0. East Carolina travels to Richmond on Tuesday.

ECU winners follow:

Men: 400 medley relay, East Carolina (Walters, Kennedy, Fleming, Jeter) 3:38.8; 1000 free, J.D. Lewis 9:59.92; 200 free, Brian Kingsfield 1:46.6; 50 free, Ronald Fleming 22.55; 200 back, George Walters 1:58.96; 500 free, Brian Kingsfield 4:51.7, 200 breaststroke: Patrick Kennedy 2:15.58.

Women: 400 medley relay, East Carolina (Hodges, Bridgers, Wicks, Hemmingway) 4:09.82; 50 free, Sonya Hemmingway 26.17; 1-meter diving, Sherry Campbell 158.00 points (NCAA regional qualifying score); 200 back, Ginger Carrick 2:17.44; 500 free, Leslie Jo Wilson 5:22.22; 3-meter diving, Sherry Campbell 157.00 points; 200 breast, Meredith Bridgers 2:22.58.

Banks' Injury Banishes Him From Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls veteran Gene Banks is missing from the team's lineup this year because of a ruptured Achilles tendon, suffered this summer during a non-sanctioned all-star basketball game.

Because of the injury, Bulls operations chief, Jerry Krause, has suspended the 6-foot-8 Banks and withheld \$100,000 from his guaranteed salary. That means the former Duke standout cannot sit on the team bench, go into the Bulls' locker-room or make personal appearances on behalf of the club.

"They're treating me like some kind of criminal or like I'm on drugs," said the six-year NBA veteran, who hopes to return to the Bulls lineup by March. "It's almost like I was a murderer or that I killed somebody's mother. I wonder why I'm getting this treatment."

Krause said he wants only active players making the personal appearances that usually pay a fee.

"I want those players who are working hard and busting their butts in practice to get the extra money. I think that's fair," said Krause. "We will give Gene a ticket to the game, but team rules have to be followed."

Three Bill Elliott Crewmen Hurt

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Three crewmen for Bill Elliott were injured Sunday in an accident on pit road shortly after the start of the Winston Western 500 NASCAR stock car race.

The injured crewmen were identified as Chuck Hill, Butch Stevens and Steve Crowell. The type and extent of their injuries was not immediately available. All three were taken to Riverside Community Hospital.

The incident occurred after the car driven by Hershel McGriff blew its engine and oiled down the track just past the finish line.

That brought out a full-course caution flag on lap eight of the 119-lap event, sending virtually the entire 42-car field racing to pit lane for gas, tire changes and adjustments.

Jim Robinson appeared to tag the rear of Michael Waltrip's car near the head of the hectic pit road, sending Waltrip's Chevrolet spinning into the pit occupied by Elliott's car and crew.

Fitzgerald Killed In Racing Mishap

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Veteran race car driver Jim Fitzgerald, partner to actor-racer Paul Newman, was killed during the St. Petersburg Grand Prix when his car slammed into a concrete barrier.

Fitzgerald, 65, of Clemmons, N.C., crashed his Nissan 300ZX Turbo in the first turn of the third lap of the 50-lap stock car race Sunday on a two-mile downtown street course.

Reid, Bucknall Lead Blue Win

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknall scored 22 points each as North Carolina's blue team held off a late charge to defeat the white team 73-72 in an intrasquad basketball scrimmage Saturday night.

The blue team went on a 14-0 run midway through the second half but had to withstand a late rally by a white team that hit three three-point field goals in the final minute.

Reid had eight rebounds and Bucknall collected six more for the blue team.

Kevin Madden led the white team with 21 points, Ranzino Smith had 20 and Pete Chilcutt got 12 points and 10 rebounds. Scott Williams also scored 12 points and had six rebounds and five steals while Rick Fox scored 10.

Power Football Lifts Tigers

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
 AP Sports Writer

With the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship hanging on Clemson's last possession against the North Carolina defense, the Tigers used some old-fashioned power football to get a 13-10 victory.

"We knew it was our last chance," Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams said. "So we went back to our basic plays — back to basic Clemson football. All we wanted to do was run the ball up the middle."

With the score tied at 10 with 7:45 left, Clemson embarked on a 67-yard down-your-throat drive. All 19 plays of the drive were on the ground, and perhaps the biggest play came on a fourth-and-two at the North Carolina 38. After a timeout, tailback Terry Allen gained six yards to maintain the Clemson drive and set up David Treadwell's game-winning kick, the seventh time he has helped the Tigers either tie or win a football game by field goal.

"It's never old hat," Treadwell said. "All kicks are important. Nothing is guaranteed."

North Carolina had two last gasps, one that almost produced a touchdown and one that fell far short. Quarterback Mark Maye tossed a pass toward Randy Marriott, who had slipped between two Clemson defenders bent on an interception. Marriott got his hands on the ball, but not very long. In the glare of the temporary lights erected for the nationally-cablecast contest, Marriott was blinded.

"I had a good shot at it," Marriott said. "But I just lost it. The lights were in my eyes, but I don't like to make excuses. I was on the field. The point is, I didn't catch it."

Maye completed two more passes, leaving North Carolina with two seconds to find a way to win. Instead, Coach Dick Crum went for the tie, sending Kenny Miller to attempt a 63-yard field goal which fell far short as time ran out.

"The thing about this game was the impact it had and the things we could have brought out of it, an ACC championship, new tradition at this school," North Carolina defensive end Reuben Davis said. "A lot of people just look at Carolina as a basketball school."

The victory put the Tigers in place to win their second straight ACC title. Clemson, 8-1 overall and 5-1 faces Maryland in its league finale. North Carolina, 5-4 and 3-2, joins Maryland and North Carolina State in a second-place tie.

Elsewhere, Wake Forest held off Duke 30-27 and Virginia rallied to beat Georgia Tech 23-14. Outside the league, No. 16 Penn State beat Maryland 21-16 and East Tennessee State upset North Carolina State 29-14.

Wake Forest's Mark Young rushed

for 135 yards and a key third-quarter touchdown that turned out to be a game-winner. Earlier, the defense had scored when A.J. Greene intercepted a Steve Slayden pass and sprinted 38 yards for a touchdown.

Duke's offense, shut down by the Demon Deacon defense in the third quarter, got within the final margin on Stanley Monk's 7-yard run with six minutes left. The Blue Devils got in position to score again, but Kelly Vaughan batted down Slayden's fourth-down pass from the Wake Forest 9.

"You're always taught from the start of playing, if you can't get to the quarterback, then hold up your hands and hope," said Vaughan, who came to Wake Forest as a quarterback.

Wake Forest broke a three-game losing streak and climbed to 6-3 to assure its third winning season in 16 years. The Demon Deacons are 3-3 in the league.

Duke has dropped four of its last five games and is 4-5 and 1-4.

Scott Secules ran for one touchdown, tossed a 5-yard scoring pass to Tim Finkelston, and Mark Inderlied kicked three field goals to help the Cavaliers raise their record to 5-4 and 3-2. Georgia Tech, in the midst of a slump under first-year Coach Bobby Ross, dropped to 2-7 and is winless in five league games.

North Carolina was dressed in blue jerseys and blue pants in hopes of

breaking the Clemson jinx, and Maryland decided playing in new black jerseys and red pants might do the trick against the Nittany Lions, a team it hasn't beaten in 22 tries. Just as it didn't work for the Tar Heels, it didn't work for the Terrapins, either.

Dwayne Downing returned an interception 38 yards for a touchdown and Blair Thomas ran 58 yards for another score in Penn State's victory, its 30th triumph in 31 games in the series.

"It's the same old story ...," Maryland Coach Joe Krivak said. "It doesn't make it any easier for us. We made a great effort and we came up short."

The Wolfpack wore its normal red and white for its homecoming matchup with the Buccaneers, but coach Dick Sheridan was quite blue when the day was done. Jeff Morgan passed for one touchdown and ran for two more as another Southern Conference Division I-AA team ventured into Carter-Finley Stadium and claimed a victory.

The last time an SC team won in Raleigh, Sheridan led Furman to a 42-20 victory over the Wolfpack in 1985.

Next weekend, Maryland goes to Clemson, North Carolina visits Virginia and N.C. State is at Duke. South Carolina comes off an open date to face Wake Forest and Georgia Tech has the weekend off.

Injury Shuts Down Holieway

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway, usually the talkative type, was in no mood for interviews after the top-ranked Sooners beat No. 12 Oklahoma State.

"I just want to go home," Holieway said Saturday afternoon.

Holieway went instead to a hospital, where on Sunday morning doctors operated to repair a torn ligament and torn cartilage in his left knee. The injury, sustained in the fourth quarter of the Sooners' 29-12 victory, ended Holieway's season and crippled Oklahoma's hopes for a national championship.

If the loss of Holieway wasn't enough, the Sooners, 9-0, also lost fullback Lydell Carr for the remainder of the season. Carr sprained his right knee during the first series of downs on Saturday and, while he may be back in time for a bowl game, he won't be ready for the Nov. 21 showdown with No. 2 Nebraska.

"I'd be less than honest if I said it was any good," assistant coach Merv Johnson said in describing the mood around the football offices on Sunday. "It's a blow to all of us."

Oklahoma had a gaudy 28-1 record in games that Holieway, a junior, started at quarterback. He came into prominence as a freshman, when he led the Sooners to a national championship after taking over for injured Troy Aikman four games into the 1985 season.

He has twice been named the Big Eight's top quarterback, and last season was voted the league's top offensive player. He was Oklahoma's leading rusher this season with 860 yards following a 123-yard effort Saturday.

Holieway's replacement is redshirt freshman Charles Thompson, who has 514 yards rushing and nine touchdowns this season. Thompson has great speed and quickness, but isn't as strong as the 185-pound Holieway.

"I think our football team will respond positively," Coach Barry Switzer said. "We believe in ourselves. We think we're a good football team."

Unlike 1985, when an inexperienced Holieway was pressed into the starting job, the Sooners will have a seasoned replacement for an injured starter. Thompson has played extensively this season, and also was the No. 1 quarterback during spring drills after Holieway broke a wrist.

"I think every one of our players has great confidence in him," Johnson said. "He earned his spurs with our team during spring practice when he was out there all 20 days. He's not a guy the players don't have confidence in."

Thompson said he was more concerned about Holieway's well-being than his own playing time.

"I'm going to go out and try to do my job to fill in for Jamelle," he said. "I just hope that he'll be all right. That's the main concern on my mind."

"It's not tomorrow or next week, it's whether he's going to be all right. I don't know how to react to it."

Sooner trainer Dan Pickett said the

surgery was successful, and that Holieway would be in a cast for several weeks before beginning rehabilitation. Spring football is out of the question, he said.

"The encouraging note is the fact the surgery was very successful from the standpoint that it is now a stable knee, and they were able to repair what needed to be repaired," Pickett said.

"Jamelle will do well in rehabilitation. He's that type of person, one to attack an adverse situation," the trainer said. "I feel very confident in his attitude toward this type of situation."

"We've got something good to work with, and that's great."

Carr, a senior, has been a workhorse as a four-year starter. This season he was Oklahoma's No. 2 ball carrier with 673 yards. He had 27 yards on two carries before leaving Saturday's game.

Yet the Sooners' vaunted running game seemed hardly to miss a beat. Carr's backup, Rotnei Anderson, responded with 191 yards on 30 carries.

"I knew it was my turn to go out and prove to myself and to the coaches that I could play as well as

he does," Anderson said. "Me and Lydell are similar, although he is bigger and stronger. But I'm just as tough."

"I think our football team believes in Charles Thompson and Rotnei Anderson," Switzer said. "I certainly do, and I think they'll prove us to be right."

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Boz Makes His Broadway Debut

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Boz on Broadway. Or nearby.

Brian Bosworth, the celebrated rookie linebacker of the Seattle Seahawks, makes his New York area debut tonight against the New York Jets. The Seahawks are 5-2 and coming off a pair of post-strike victories, while the slumping Jets, 3-4, are 0-2 since the NFL players walkout ended.

Bosworth wasn't especially excited about his first NFL appearance on nationwide television in a Monday night game.

"I haven't really thought about it," he said. "I don't view it differently than a Sunday or Saturday. It's the only game that counts for me."

"I always play on prime time."

The last time the teams met, the Jets routed the Seahawks 38-7 at Seattle. Bosworth can't relate to that game, but he knows it has served as a motivating factor for his teammates who suffered through that contest.

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④	Business Rpt.	N.C. People	First Eden	Adams Chronicles	Trying Times	Stress		
⑤	CBS News	Evening	Frank's Place	Kate & Allie	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	
⑤	Family Ties	Redskins	Movie: "Hoover Vs. The Kennedys: The Second Civil War"				News	
⑦	Jeffersons	Benson	ALF	Val's Family	Movie: "Billionaire Boys Club"			
⑦	Good Times	Lose Or Draw	Frank's Place	Kate & Allie	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	
⑫	Wheel	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at New York Jets			
DIS	Movie	Mouseterpie	Friend Flicka	Boomer	Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College"		Danger Bay	
ESPN	SportsCenter	NFL Monday	NFL Matchup	NFL Monday	Tractor Pull	Tractor Pull	Drag Racing	
HBO	Movie	Fraggle Rock	Not Necessarily The News	Movie: "Stripes"				
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MAX	Movie		Movie: "Goodbye Mr. Chips"					Comedy
SHOW	Movie: "Chisum"		Movie: "Fire With Fire"					Movie: "Blue Velvet"
TMC	Movie: "Marie"		Movie: "The President's Analyst"					
USA	Airwolf		Benny Hill Show	Movie: "The Return Of Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer"				
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "To Catch A Thief"					Movie

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

Networks Check Out S. African TV Shows

By JAY SHARBUTT
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Despite an internal flap at CBS over the decision to seek a South African lawyer's legal opinion about an upcoming documentary titled "Children of Apartheid," news executives at ABC and NBC say they sometimes do the same thing.

"The way it works, if we're going to run something (about South Africa), we have them look at it — not to tell us whether we're going to run it, but whether we're in trouble if we do," says Jerry Lamprecht, NBC News vice president for news coverage. "Then it's up to us..."

"Basically, what we're looking for is this: If they (South African officials) come after us for a specific story and take us to court, do we have a case?"

Of concern are the state-of-emergency censorship laws that the South African government imposed in June 1986. The laws, aimed at curbing what the government considers propaganda for the anti-apartheid movement, limit what can be reported about political violence, peaceful protest and "subversive statements."

They apply to print and broadcast reporters, whether foreign or domestic. For foreign news organizations, violation could lead to expulsion from the country.

CBS News President Howard Stringer said that he had those restrictions in mind when he called on South African attorney David Dyson to screen the program, which is reported by Walter Cronkite.

"I wanted to know what the legal implications of the documentary are for our employees there (in South Africa)," he said, but "not with a view to pulling the documentary."

The program still will air, Stringer said, although probably not until after the current Oct. 28-Nov. 25 ratings "sweeps" that are of major importance to local stations, because they help set local advertising rates.

But the one-hour program, Stringer said, will be essentially the same as it was before Dyson screened it, save for the deletion by CBS News officials of the original opening line: "This documentary is illegal."

Stringer, who described Dyson as the foremost expert on South Africa's press restrictions, said that the attorney flew here last month, "looked at the documentary and said that the contents of the broadcast are not illegal."

Stringer's request for Dyson's opinion, according to a report in the New York Times, upset the program's producer, Brian Ellis. Ellis was quoted as saying that he had protested Stringer's action, while Cronkite was quoted as saying that he had never before worked on a program on which an outside lawyer had been asked to give an opinion. The former anchor of the "CBS Evening News" called the move "quite strange."

Neither Ellis nor Cronkite was available for later comment.

Officials at ABC and NBC news said Friday that their divisions occasionally ask private South African legal experts for opinions on whether a story would run afoul of that nation's press censorship. But they, like Stringer, said that the decision about whether to run a story is theirs, not the lawyers'.



CONCERT FOR LIFE — Conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein, center, gestures as opera stars, from left, Leontyne Price, Luciano Pavarotti and Samuel Ramey join actress Joanne Woodward Sunday. They ap-

peared at New York's Carnegie Hall in a "Music for Life" concert to benefit victims of AIDS. Ms. Woodward was the co-chairman. (AP Laserphoto)

Broadcasters, Lawmakers Set For Showdown On 'Fairness'

By DENNIS MCDUGAL
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

Broadcasters and lawmakers expect a showdown on the Senate floor this week over a recently scuttled Federal Communications Commission policy that required television and radio stations to air all sides of a major issue — the so-called Fairness Doctrine.

Most broadcasters say the Fairness Doctrine isn't fair at all. On the contrary, they charge, the 38-year-old policy so hamstringed many stations that they chose to air no controversial issues at all rather than be required to open their microphones to all responsible representatives of opposing points of view.

In August, the Federal Communications Commission finally agreed with the majority of broadcasters and abolished the Fairness Doctrine.

But last month, the controversial policy surfaced again in the Senate Commerce Committee, when Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., included the Fairness Doctrine as a part of the Senate's budget deficit reduction bill.

"We're working on the assumption that it will eventually go to a floor vote," said Walt Wurfel, public affairs spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters. And that vote, he adds, will have to come before Congress recesses for the Thanksgiving holidays.

At issue is whether radio and television stations should be required to air opposing or divergent opinions and points of view on controversial topics of public importance.

Because control of television and radio is concentrated in the hands of a few professional broadcasters, access to the airwaves must be guaranteed by law, according to proponents of the Fairness Doctrine. Without it, station licensees could be tempted to air editorials, opinions and sensitive news programs without balancing the information with opposing points of view.

It is the Fairness Doctrine that prompts the standard disclaimer that follows most television and radio editorials in which station management acknowledges its responsibility to air opposing points of view.

Stations that grant air time to individuals and community leaders who oppose their editorials do so in accordance with the Fairness Doctrine.

Under the 53-year-old Federal Communications Act, broadcast frequencies are decreed to belong to the public. But because the frequencies are limited (there are currently only 10,046 radio stations and 1,285 television stations in the United States), the federal government licenses them to individuals and corporations with the condition that they will serve the public.

Supporters of the Fairness Doctrine, such as Rep. Ed-

ward J. Markey, D-Mass., say that the policy should become law to ensure that broadcast licensees do in fact serve the public by airing all sides of an issue.

"The policy being revived by Congress applies only to broadcasters under the theory that they are using a limited public resource: the electromagnetic spectrum," Markey aide Larry Irving told the Los Angeles Times.

Broadcasters have long argued that they deserve the same First Amendment press freedoms that newspapers enjoy.

To require a television or radio news operation to air all sides of an issue, even under the guise of fairness, is tantamount to threatening the station's license and casting a chilling pall over the editorial freedom of the licensee, argues the National Association of Broadcasters and other industry associations.

The handful of congressional voices who oppose the Fairness Doctrine go even further, alleging that Markey and other lawmakers who want the rule reinstated, are at least as interested in guaranteeing their own right to future equal time on television and radio as they are the right of the general public to air opposing points of view.

Last week, seven congressmen led by Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa and Rep. W.J. Tauzin, D-La., wrote a letter to their colleagues urging opposition to the Hollings measure on grounds that the government should not put itself in the position of second-guessing broadcasters' editorial discretion.

Even apparently harmless invocations of the Fairness Doctrine have forced responsible radio and TV stations to put crackpots on the air, Fairness Doctrine opponents argue.

"We've now talked with 97 senators," the National Association of Broadcasters' Wurfel said last week. "We have groups of state broadcast associations meeting with them every day and we're working both the House and Senate."

Despite the concerted effort by the National Association of Broadcasters, the networks and other broadcast organizations, even their congressional supporters such as Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., concede that support among lawmakers is so pervasive for a Fairness Law that it will be difficult to defeat.

Last summer, Congress passed a version of the fairness law before the FCC abolished it, but President Reagan vetoed it and there was no attempt at a veto override.

This time, the Hollings legislation is tied to a measure that could reduce the federal deficit by as much as \$340 million a year through a process that would fine those broadcasters who fail to air divergent points of view as required by the Fairness Doctrine.

ABC's Series On Napoleon Focuses On The Love Story

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "Napoleon and Josephine: A Love Story" is a long-winded but often entertaining epic soap opera. The drama, however, is not whether the hot-headed little general will win Italy or Austria, but whether gravity will prevail over Josephine and her pals' skimpy bodices.

The miniseries was produced by David Wolper ("Roots," "The Thorn Birds") and airs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Jacqueline Bisset and Armand Assante are the star-crossed lovers. Stephanie Beacham plays Josephine's floozy best friend. Anthony Perkins is divine in eyeliner as snooty Talleyrand. Patrick Cassidy is attractive Captain Charles,

Josephine's dalliance. William Lucking is one of Napoleon's loyal soldiers who, with a series of doomed cohorts he always names Marchand, serves as a kind of Willie and Joe at the front.

The overacting in "Napoleon and Josephine" is more than any follower of camp could hope for. France is lucky the scenery-chomping Assante left the landscape intact. Ms. Bisset plays the same character she always seems to — slightly perplexed and seemingly unaware she's undressed.

In Part 1, Josephine Beauharnais faces the guillotine, but manages to convince a somewhat sympathetic if lecherous revolutionary guard that she'll trade certain favors for a day's reprieve. Imagine her relief when he informs her on the way to their tryst that Robespierre is deposed and the executions will cease.

Instead she trades said favors for accommodations with conniving politician Barras, in whose home young general Napoleon Bonaparte first lays eyes on Josephine, falling immediately in love. They soon marry, he for panting lust, she for convenience.

There are mother-in-law troubles right away when Napoleon's mother (Jane Lapotaire) learns her son has married an older woman with two children. Mom dispatches 16-year-old Pauline (Ione Skye) to Paris to make trouble. Pauline only makes hay.

Napoleon, meanwhile, can find no joy in conquering Italy because Josephine, confounded by the art of spelling, does not answer his three letters a day. Talleyrand and Barras send Josephine to Italy, fearing the increasingly popular Napoleon will return home in triumph if he doesn't have his honeybunch with him at the front.

Best Dressed

NEW YORK (AP) — Liz Taylor, Madonna and Spuds Mackenzie topped People magazine's list of best-dressed celebrities, while Cher, Jane Fonda and Britain's Princess Sarah Ferguson flunked the fashion test.

In Part 2, Josephine has a tryst with Captain Charles, for which they'll both be sorry. She departs for Italy and runs into unpleasant Austrians along the way. Back home again, the maid tells Talleyrand, inaccurately, that Charles and Josephine still have a thing going. Napoleon by this time is in Egypt knee-deep in desert sand and inscrutable prisoners. When he learns Josephine has been untrue, he sends word home that he wishes to divorce her. The fun-loving English intercept the letter and print it in their newspapers.

In Part 3, Napoleon has returned to France convinced he is "under a curse, like a fragment of rock launched into space." He cheers himself up by making himself emperor, heightening Josephine's worry that he expects an heir. Eventually she helps him pick out a suitable mother for his child. After an unfortunate winter in Russia, Napoleon no longer amuses the French and they allow tourists to send him to Elba, where he dies — no sense in cluttering things up by mentioning his later return and subsequent second exile to the less pleasant Saint Helena.

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WEEKNIGHTS 7:05-9:20 R

PLAZA CINEMA
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOON SHOWS - \$2.50

HIDING OUT PG-13 DAILY 7:00 & 9:05

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON -PG-13- DAILY 7:00 & 9:10

DEATH WISH 4 -R- DAILY 7:00 & 9:05

THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK -R- DAILY 7:00 & 9:05

NOW PLAYING!
SHELLEY LONG
HELLO AGAIN
GONE TODAY. HERE TOMORROW.
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00-9:00

CLIFF'S Seafood House and Oyster Bar
Washington Highway (N.C. 33 Ext.)
Greenville, North Carolina
Phone 752-3172

Mon. thru Thurs. Night

Shrimp Plate \$3.65

You're Invited to ...

Inn-dulge Yourself
at
Pizza Inn
For Pizza Out It's Pizza Inn

\$10.99 Plus Tax

Order 2 LARGE Cheese Pizzas Plus One Additional Topping Of Your Choice

Eat In Or Carry Out Expiration 11/30/87

Pizza Inn
Elizabeth City, Greenville, Jacksonville
Morehead City, Washington

CHICO'S Mexican Restaurant

Lunch Special
From Upcoming Menu
Served Monday Thru Friday
From 11 Until 3

Quesadilla Sincronizada \$3.95
Three flour tortillas, grilled and layered with your choice of turkey or ham, mild Ortega peppers and Monterey Jack cheese. Served with pico de gallo sauce.

521 Cotanche St. 757-1666

BUCCANEER MOVIES

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
STEEL DAWN -R-

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
PRINCE OF DARKNESS -R-

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20
SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME -R-

Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Newspaper's revenue sources
 4 Taunt
 7 Partner of potatoes
 11 Metallic element
 13 Harlem room
 14 Cartoonist Peter
 15 Sandarac tree
 16 Ending for sex or but
 17 Gainsay
 18 Himalayan country
 20 Zhivago's love
 22 Kind of code
 24 Noted English surgeon
 28 "Now I lay me down to sleep..." et al.
 32 It meets the Seine at Paris
 33 Frog genus
 34 Evergreen
 36 Strong emotion

DOWN
 21 Margin
 23 Snoop
 25 Walter's aid
 26 Grafted: Her.
 27 Rex or Oliver
 28 Baby carriage, in Soho
 29 Scarce
 30 Cuckoos
 31 Very great amount
 35 Twisted
 38 Oil-yielding tree: var.
 40 Law matter
 42 Singer Cara
 45 Yalies
 47 Great Barrier Island
 48 Unique thing
 49 It's sometimes read
 50 School of seals
 51 Jose's "hurrah!"
 52 Actress Thompson
 54 "Tarzan" extra?

Solution time: 24 mins.

ROAST OBOES
FENDER FINDER
INSOLE FRAISE
ATA FELIP TAW
TALS DOC ROME
SLEEP SEVERED
DOT RIP
SHEETED PASSE
PANS TIC YOWL
ORG SHELF LAM
ORIOLE ELAINE
FONDER FINDER
WEEDS TENSE

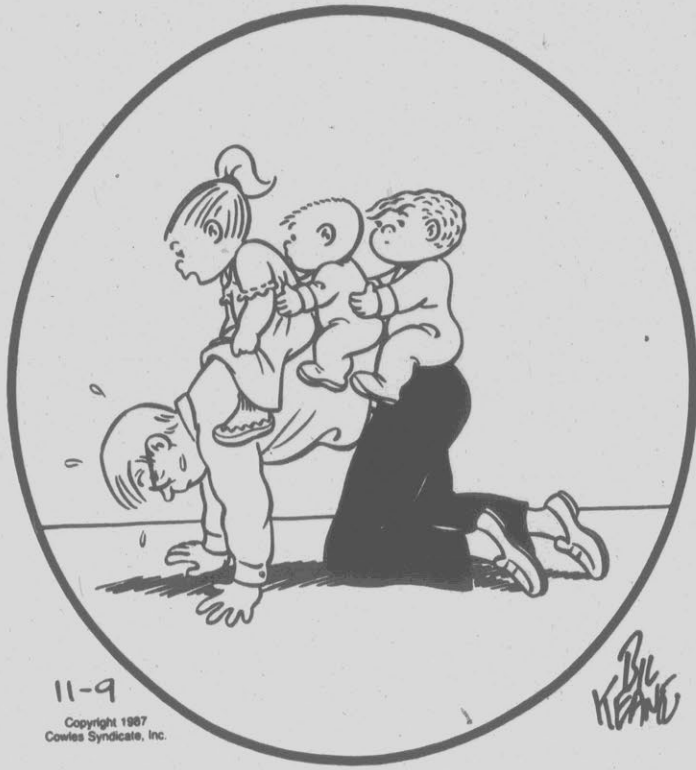
Saturday's answer 11-9

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute



"But, Daddy! Horses don't run out of gas!"

11-9
 Copyright 1987
 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY Nov. 10

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be sure you follow suggestions made by loyal family friends, or at least listen to them, as they are good ones which could help you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you make any important agreements today, be sure to get all of the details on paper. Take it easy and rest up tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Much can be accomplished today if you don't play your hand too soon. Keep a straight and calm face and you can bluff out a fortune.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't invite any guests into your home tonight or small disagreements will become big arguments and huge fights.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A person who is usually pleasant will be moody today. Drive carefully, especially tonight, and avoid the highways as much as possible.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Avoid a spendthrift friend this evening who will throw you off your budget. Plan to economize more so you can build up a nest egg.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be ready to exercise some exemplary self-control. A favor from your boss will be granted willingly. Avoid an argumentative person you know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be wide awake to changes in your daily activities. Don't kick yourself over something which you can do nothing about tonight.

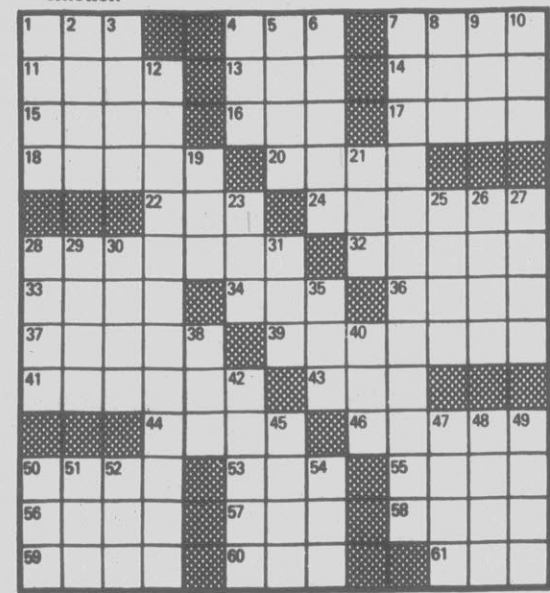
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Forget the social scene tonight. Relax at home with your mate and enjoy some rare conversation. Ignore a pesky salesman.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You would be wise to avoid civic affairs tonight, but today can be a banner day in business if you apply yourself seriously.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you organize your work load early today, you'll have a smooth afternoon with no disturbing surprises. You'll go home happy tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't argue with an associate over an account today. Instead, go over it together and find out what the trouble is and how to solve it.

(c)1987, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.



CRYPTOQUIP

"Z T WHOFCW FHEC H
 IBHP P WGPC OFHR H
 PGRU PGHY, HUWCCT
 YZWB, TCKZIZEC HKOGV.
 Saturday's Cryptoquip: THIRSTY BIRDWATCHER
 BEGGED ME FOR A SIP OF MY JUICE. "JUST A LITTLE
 SWALLOW, PLEASE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L

Bridge

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQJ72 ♥K1063 ♦A87 ♣8

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass

What do you bid now?
 A.—A rebid of three spades adds nothing new to the auction, and to raise to three no trump doesn't describe your hand properly. However, by showing partner your diamond support now, you paint a clear picture of your holding. Bid three diamonds.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ8652 ♥8 ♦QJ6 ♣A87

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Dbl

What action do you take?
 A.—Whether you have adopted a modern bidding style or whether you play old-fashioned methods,

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

the established way to show a good hand would be to redouble. Therefore, a re-raise in this sequence is preemptive, making it more difficult for the opponents to enter the auction. Since your defensive values are limited, bid three spades.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠83 ♥AJ1052 ♦6 ♣AKQJ2

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?
 A.—When this hand was submitted to a panel of experts, the popular bid was four clubs, with three no trump a poor second. However, we like the bid made by Benito Garozzo of Italy and Bob Hamman of Dallas. They chose six clubs, to show both the power of the hand and the solidity of the club suit.

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

♠A72 ♥94 ♦J873 ♣10643

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Dbl	3 ♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	?

What action do you take?
 A.—When partner doubles a major suit, he virtually guarantees the other major. So this becomes a question of hand valuation. If you think you have enough for game, cue-bid four hearts to ask partner to name the suit (the inference is for minors, since you would have bid a four-card spade suit). We don't, so we would simply bid three spades, where we know we have at least a 4-3 fit, than guess which minor to bid.

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

♠6 ♥KQJ105 ♦J83 ♣A1043

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	3 ♣	4 ♥	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	?	?

What action do you take?

A.—East-West's preemptive tactics have made this a guessing game, and under those circumstances we strive to get the best result possible, not necessarily the best possible result. Therefore, we opt for a quiet five-clubs, realizing that we could have a slam, but that even game could go down.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

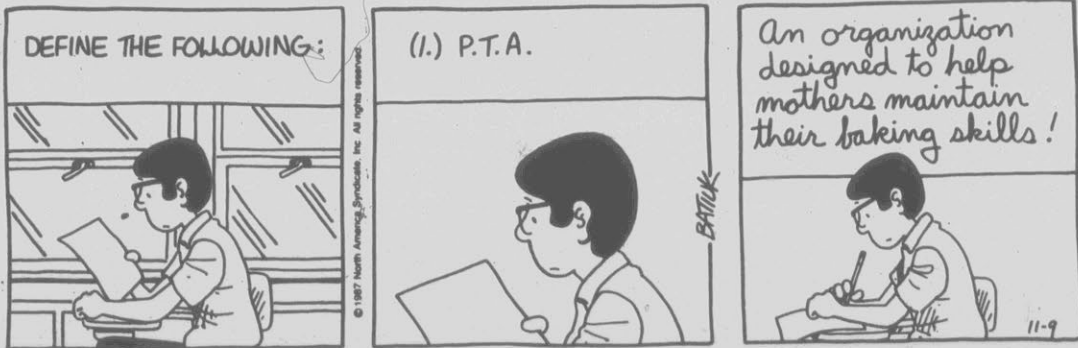
♠A6 ♥AKJ95 ♦6 ♣KJ1063

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass

What action do you take?
 A.—Beware of misfits. Partner has shown six diamonds and five spades, and his strength is undetermined. You have already shown a good hand, and partner could have jumped to five spades if he was really strong. With a trump lead, we think the handling problems in slam could prove insurmountable. Pass.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



PHANTOM



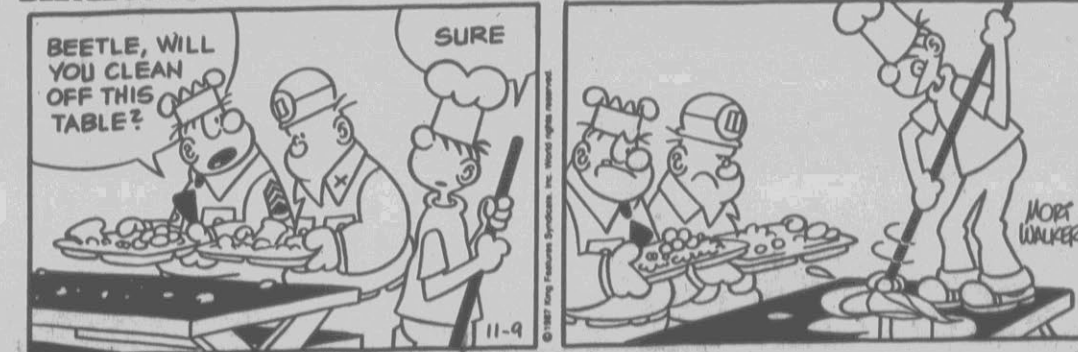
THE WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILEY



B.C.



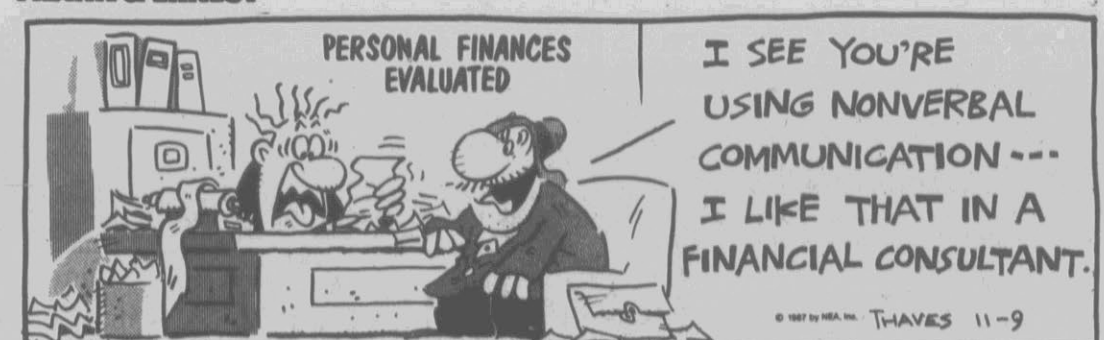
SHOE



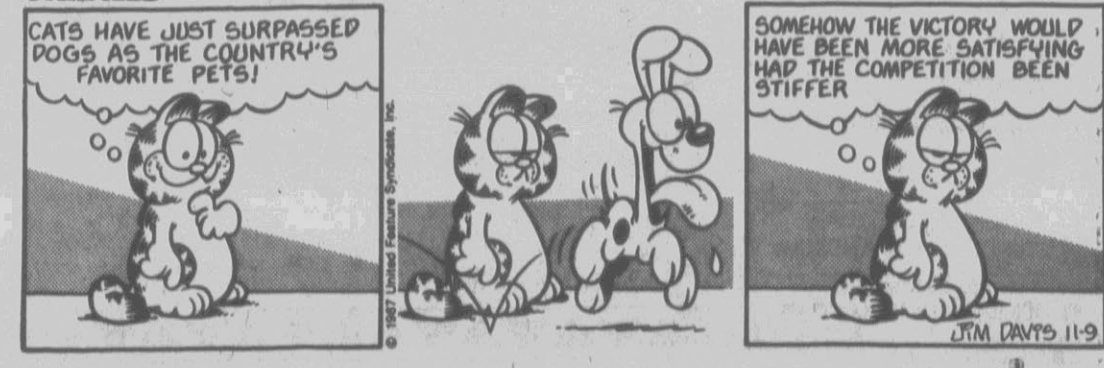
BLONDIE



FRANK & ERNEST



GARFIELD



001 Public Notices

FILE NO. 85 CVD 794 IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL PROPERTY

JOHN LAWRENCE, JR. and WIFE BARBARA W. LAWRENCE

JIMMY R. MANNING

By virtue of an Order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County in the above-entitled action...

WHY STORE THINGS you never use?

Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

021 Oldsmobile

1979 OLDS CUTLASS new tires, good condition, excellent condition...

023 Pontiac

1986 OLDS CUTLASS-Calaie-like new, fully loaded, \$500 down, assume loan...

024 Foreign Cars

BMW 1983 320i-5 speed, 2 door, blue, sunroof, air, local owner...

1974 VW SUPER BEATLE

mechanically sound, body needs some work, \$600 or best offer.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA

5 speed, AM/FM, air, rear defogger. Call 757-3351 after 5:30 pm.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

diesel, fair condition. Contact Robbie Kite at Evans Street Auto 756-3333.

1982 MAZDA 626 LX

4 door, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, sunroof...

1984 HONDA PRELUDE

silver, 4 door, automatic, 4 speed, cassette. Call Dave Keeler at 355-5099.

1984 VOLVO DL

only 22,000 actual miles, many factory options, absolutely excellent value.

025 Classic & Special

FOR SALE 1963 Rambler Marine. Excellent condition, a real classic. 792-5252.

032 Boats & Motors

EVINRUDE, OMC, MARINER and Mercruiser service center. Plus 1987 Evinrude and Mariner motors and Cox trailers...

INSIDE WINTER Storage for boats, cars, campers, etc.

Monticello, N.C. Call Cannon's Warehouse. Call Ray Cannon, 756-4125.

JUST ARRIVED hunting and fishing canoes.

Prices starting at \$299. Carolina Mariner, Hwy 102, W. Washington, 975-3094.

SERVICE TO ALL OUTBOARD Motors.

OMC Authorized Dealer, long galvanized trailers. Bill's Marine and Repair, 355-2730.

1987 19' Bayliner inboard-outboard with an OMC Cobra outboard.

float on trailer, fully loaded. Take up payments. Call after 5 p.m. call 927-0989.

034 Camping Equipment

1983 PACE ARROW, 31 motor home, fully equipped, 10,000 miles, like new. Owner financing possible. Call Farmville, 753-3656.

036 Cycles For Sale

1986 XR600 good condition, new rear tire. \$500. Call 756-4551 after 6 p.m.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1977 JEEP. New paint, in good shape. 35,000 miles. Could be seen at 300 E. 14th Street, Greenville Overhead Door, 752-3100.

1986 CHEVY 20 Van customized, 28,000 miles, new tires, excellent shape.

800-1831 after 4:30 p.m.

1986 JEEP WAGONER loaded, excellent condition, 22,000 miles, fully equipped.

Must sell! \$13,500. 758-2687.

018 Ford

1972 CAPRICE in very good condition, \$1200. Can be seen at Gether Harrell's on 1510 off highway 11.

1981 FORD ESCORT Wagon 4 door, \$1200. Call after 5 p.m. 355-5683, daytime, 355-5681.

1983 FORD ESCORT, 40,700 miles, 5-speed, AM/FM tape.

Call 756-2769 after 7:00 p.m.

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057 Help Wanted Administrative

ACCOUNTANT-CPA or CPA candidate with 2-4 years experience needed to fill management position...

COSMETOLOGIST Wanted full or parttime. Call Debbie at 746-2909 or 355-5990.

DAILY REFLECTOR Carrier needed for Eastern Carolina and East 10th Street area...

EARN \$40-100 PER DAY planting pine trees in southern states. Free work. Seasonal starts December 1. Live-in vehicle required.

HELP WANTED to manage and run convenience store at P&K Grill and Grocery. Must be 21 and have 1 year exp. 7 and ask for Preston, 746-3932.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced person with telemarketing skills. Call Anne's Temp Agency, 758-4616, ask for Jean.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time stock person. No phone calls. Loves, Greenville; ask for Malcolm Moore.

LICENSED HAIR Dresser wanted at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Apply Tuesday-Friday, 10:30-3:30.

NEED ELECTRICIAN with 4-6 years experience. Must have 2 years experience. 752-2315.

NEW DELI is now accepting applications, for daytime employment. Apply between 3 & 5 Monday-Wednesday.

PART-TIME PHOTO LAB technician. Some experience required. Apply at Instant Replay, The Plaza.

PERSONNEL TEMP. If it's your dream to work for SunLife F. 202 Arlington Blvd. 355-4636.

PERSON NEEDED to service newspaper machines in Greenville. Apply to work from Monday-Friday 12:30-3:30 and Saturday nights from midnight to 3:00 a.m.

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061 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE AGENTS wanted. For your confidential interview, call Jean Hopper at University Realty, 355-8666. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES needed to work with expanding Cable TV. Contractor, unlimited income potential, local or out of town work available. 756-9299.

WOODS A & L E. F. O. D. DISTRICT SALES. Call 757-1812.

OAK WOOD for sale. Heat anytime. 757-0117 or 757-1812.

SPLIT FIREWOOD for sale. SPLIT'S Cycle Center 757-0592.

WOOD FOR SALE (Hardwood) 800 a cord. 752-5333.

081 Furniture

USED CHURCH FURNITURE including pews, for sale. Good condition! Call 332-8007 or 345-9226 after 4 p.m.

082 Garage-Yard Sales

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES & B's Hidden Treasures. Beside Tyson Bros. In Stokes on Thursday, Friday, Sunday 2-4 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

084 Heavy Equipment

BUCKET TRUCKS FOR SALE. Call 946-8164 days.

144 Houses For Sale

TOUCH TO FIND a three bedroom brick ranch for under \$50,000 in the country! Only \$47,900-call now! Higley Realtors, 752-1989 anytime.

WHY RENT? When you own this 3 bedroom bungalow in Ayden for only \$37,900. Nothing down for VETS! Higley Realtors, 752-1989 anytime.

WINTERVILLE-540 Glenda Street-For Sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice corner lot. \$31,500. 758-3254.

2 BEDROOMS, bungalow with fireplace, on nice wooded lot in North Greenville. Belvoir acre, \$200,000, possibly owner finance. Days 752-7148, nights 752-0978.

363 BAYTREE, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, immaculate condition, beautifully landscaped in \$85,000. Call 355-2860 after 4:30.

\$590 DOWN buys a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in the country. Seller will pay most closing cost. Home Realty 355-4663.

148 Investment Property

DEVELOPERS-Falkland wooded ridge and adjoining farmland available for fly-in community, golf course, etc. City water on paved highway near river. If interested, write: CRISP, Inc., PO Box 1617, Melbourne, FL 32902.

NEW TWO BEDROOM duplex, \$40,000. 758-2647.

8 LOTS with community water, pre-perked, located on Winterville Highway. Priced to sell due to health reasons. Call after 5:00. 746-3339.

150 Land For Sale

SOUTH SIDE OF TAR RIVER. Approximately 39.31 acres located on the Tar River in Grimesland. Farmland both clear and wooded. Has about 200 feet of frontage along the river. \$120,000. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5395.

1 1/2 ACRES, septic tank, well, hook-up for light. Located south of Greenville off on Wilmer Road. \$8500. 244-2598 or 244-0182.

19 PLUS ACRES between Grimesland and Chocowinity. \$25,000. Call after 5:00. 756-7178.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

RIVERCREEK subdivision, large doublewide mobile home lots with community water and paved streets. Owner financing available. 756-9400 or 758-6218.

152 Lots For Sale

ALMOST AN ACRE-Wooded lots, 150x220, close to the Mill and Winterville School District. 756-1329.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 identical lots in Simpson Area. Have tank permit, water available. \$6,500. \$500 down and \$100 a month with ACC Approval. D.L. Valmerlight 752-3530.

LOT IN THE COUNTRY: West of Greenville, any size lot. Well drained, sandy soil. Financing available. 758-3697.

ONE HALF ACRE-one acre lots, wooded, less than 5 minutes from Carolina East Mall. For doublewides. (Owner financing). 756-5114 or 756-4015.

RAM HORN. Cheap. 3+ acres. Call Marco anytime. 752-5019 or 758-3887.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Approximately 3/4 acres. Located on County Road 1529 - Old Creek Road. \$7,500 each. The Wingate Agency. 757-3441 or 758-1280, 355-5007.

WANTED TO BUY: 1-5 acres, good perk, near Greenville, for mobile home. Call 758-2344 after 5:30 p.m.

1 1/2 ACRES FOR SALE, Holly Ridge subdivision, Washington Highway. Call 756-8935 after 6.

12 LOTS on Betty's Creek, 14.5 acres total, between Sylva and Franklin, NC. Will sell together or individually. Only one lot left on creek. Call 803-756-1547 or after 6 p.m. 803-756-3500.

157 Townhouses For Sale

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, near hospital. Call 752-9599 after 5 p.m.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM flat, Hick's unit Quail Ridge. 2000 square feet, beautifully decorated, large patio. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. Mid 90's. Call after 6 p.m. 355-6262.

161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE to live. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments approximately 1 mile from hospital. 1 year lease, no pets. Washer/dryer hook-ups, water and sewer provided. Call 756-1454, 9:00-5:00, 355-7005 after 6:00.

A QUIET PLACE! Williamsburg Manor 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Nice decor, extra storage. No pets. 355-6562 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS 2 bedroom units, one level, relaxed area. Walk, ride bicycle or take bus to campus. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors 200 W. 10th Street 758-4711.

ATTENTION!

December and January listings now arriving. Open until 7:00 p.m. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS, Fee.

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom duplex, only blocks from Hilton Hotel. Very nice, 1 story, \$335 month. Call Brian Jones/Broker 756-6664 or 758-1775.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1 Extremely nice, brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex. Almost 1200 square feet plus 3rd story walk up. Appliances included, walking distance to ECU. \$475 month. Call Brian Jones/Broker 756-6664 or 758-1775.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1-1 and 2 bedroom apartments on Stantonsburg Road, 4 miles west of hospital. Call 752-5862.

AYDEN: 2 bedroom, central heat and air, kitchen and dining, living room, ceramic bath, brick duplex. \$250 a month. Call 746-3541 house or 746-5459 office.

AZALEA GARDENS

CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month, 6 month lease. **MOBILE HOME RENTALS** - Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brock Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS

Available November 1, one bedroom, fully carpeted, cable available, washer/dryer hook-ups, water furnished. \$220 per month. 752-4295 and 758-6199.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS HIGHWAY 43 SOUTH 2 bedroom townhouses, all electric, fully carpeted, pool and laundry room, no pets. 756-3400 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

CHEERFUL! 1 bedroom \$205 bills paid/2 bedroom \$270 others. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hook-ups plus laundry room, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. (Owner financing). 756-5114 or 756-4015.

CYPRESS GARDENS

1 and 2 bedroom apartments 355-6803 anytime

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

One, two and three bedroom apartments, featuring cable TV, modern appliances, clean laundry facilities, swimming pools, fully carpeted.

Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

FARNVILLE 2 bedroom apartments, refrigerator, stove, patio, cable ready, very clean and nice. \$250 a month. 753-5730

FIREPLACE! 2 bedroom \$300 pet ok or 2 bedroom \$310 others. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

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GreeneWay Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. (829) 756-6869.

NICE QUIET duplex. Appliances. Hookups. Near mall and hospital. 756-2671 or 758-9100.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, community room, tennis courts, cable TV. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to P.H. Plaza and University. Now leasing.

Office hours 9:30-3, Monday-Friday, 1212 Reebanks Road. 756-4151

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments for rent immediately. 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM, 201 N. Woodlawn. Heat, hot and cold water, sewer included. \$250. 756-5545, 758-0435.

ONE BEDROOM \$125 near shops or 2 bedroom duplex \$250. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

ONE FURNISHED 3 room apartment. 756-0174 or 752-7212.

ONE ROOM efficiency, close to campus, utilities furnished. Lease and deposit. Phone 756-4364 after 7 p.m., ask for Donnie.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments \$200 Security Deposit Required CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL Convenient to Shopping and ECU

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

STUDENT HOUSING

CAPTAINS QUARTERS. Reduced rent now in effect! Spacious 1 bedroom apartments near ECU. Dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Water and sewer included, washer hook up.

REGENCY HOUSE. Corner of 5th and Reade. Only 1 left! 2 bedroom, spacious apartment. Laundry facilities on site. Hot water and sewer included. Walk across street to campus.

LANGSTON PARK SPECIAL! First month's rent free. 2 bedroom apartment. New carpet, all appliances, water, sewer, and basic cable included.

PIRATES LANDING

Private furnished rooms for rent. Utilities included. Share bath and kitchen. Laundry on site. Close to ECU!

JOHNSTON STREET. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Water, sewer, included. 2 blocks from ECU!

CEDAR COURT 2 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths. All appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. Private patio, pets.

REMCO EAST, INC.

(919) 758-6061 Ask for JoAnn

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment, appliances and water furnished. No children, no pets. Deposit and lease. \$225 a month. Call 756-5007.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities. 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104. Also Available Furnished Apartments. 752-8915

REMCO EAST, INC.

(919) 758-6061 Ask for Pat

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, 2 people, no pets. \$310 per month. Call 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM duplex on one acre lot at Frog Level. No pets. \$275-\$300. Call 756-4624 before 5 p.m. or 756-8076 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Great location. Collicie Moore and Associates, 758-6050.

TWO BEDROOM apartment equipped for handicapped. Collicie Moore and Associates, 758-6050.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. \$300. 802, 804, 806 Willow Street. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. 208 Linbeth Drive. \$325 a month. Call Ed. 752-6195.

TWO BEDROOM, Winterville, air, water furnished. \$260. ONE BEDROOM, S. Pitt Street. \$165

TWO BEDROOM, E. 1st Street, \$170

ONE BEDROOM, upstairs, shared bath, Evans Street, \$175

TWO BEDROOM, air, carpet, Colonial Village, \$250

J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors, 200 W. 10th Street 758-4711.

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment, Jarvis Street, \$250 per month. Call 757-0688.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, William Stantonsburg Manor, \$335 month. 756-5651.

UNFURNISHED Apartment, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished, like new condition. Call collect 919-693-5772 after 6:00 p.m.

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161 Apartments For Rent

NEAR HOSPITAL. 2 bedroom townhouse. Quiet neighborhood. Call 757-0671 after 5 p.m.

NEW 2 BEDROOM apartments. Washer/dryer hook-ups, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3342.

NICE QUIET duplex. Appliances. Hookups. Near mall and hospital. 756-2671 or 758-9100.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, community room, tennis courts, cable TV. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to P.H. Plaza and University. Now leasing.

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Briton's Obsession Will Bring Official Recognition Of Bungled D-Day Rehearsal

By ADRIAN PERACCHIO
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

SLAPTON SANDS, England — After 43 years of official silence, the United States government is about to acknowledge publicly one of the least known and most disastrous single incidents of World War II.

For more than four decades, this long, shallow crescent of tawny beach on the southern coast of Devon has held the secret of a nightmarish rehearsal for the D-Day invasion of Normandy that resulted in the deaths of 749 American soldiers on the night of April 27, 1944 — four times the number of casualties their units sustained on Utah Beach six weeks later.

The simulated attack, known as Operation Tiger, was bungled so badly that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme Allied commander, ordered it hushed up for the duration of the war. Hundreds of bodies were buried immediately in mass graves and later removed secretly to permanent burial in England and the United States. News of the fatal exercise never reached the families of the dead servicemen, half of whom still lie trapped in sunken landing craft at the bottom of Lyme Bay just off this English Channel coastline.

Poor planning, incompetence, inexperience and sheer bad luck combined to turn the mock attack into a disaster of massive proportions. Some of the soldiers, who had been issued live ammunition for the maneuver, were shot by their own comrades. Inexperienced officers gave soldiers incorrect instructions on wearing life vests, and when German torpedo boats slipped through the poorly guarded convoy undetected and sank two landing craft, hundreds of soldiers drowned. A typographical error had given the convoy the wrong radio frequency for getting help or support from headquarters.

Fearing that details of the bungled operation would destroy morale, erode public support and give away the planned invasion, Allied commanders suppressed information about the disaster. After the war, the incident was lost in the euphoria of victory and overtaken by concerns over postwar problems.

Public recognition of the disaster was left to the private obsession of an Englishman who spent 18 years and more than \$30,000 to force the United States government to place a monument in memory of the American soldiers' deaths near the beach where hundreds of their bodies washed ashore.

Next Sunday, in a ceremony near the village of Torcross at the southern edge of the beach, a high-level American military delegation will lay a plaque bearing the names of the men who died in Operation Tiger — the first official acknowledgment of the disaster.

"It will serve to consecrate ground for the lives lost here," said Ken Small, 53, a Torcross innkeeper who since 1969 has waged a single-minded campaign with the Pentagon and the U.S. Congress to exact public recognition for those who died in Operation Tiger. "At least there will be something now for the families of those whose bodies were never recovered."

About 200 of the men who died were buried in the American military cemetery in Cambridge, England. Another 300 are listed on a wall of that cemetery as missing. Their bodies, military authorities say, are most likely trapped in two sunken landing craft in the channel. The remaining 250 were missing and not accounted for.

Small's obsession with Operation Tiger began by accident. He is a former police officer from Yorkshire, in the north of England, who fell in love with the wild beauty of the Devon coast and decided to buy a small inn and settle here in 1969.

Walking along the lonely beaches below his inn after a severe winter storm had washed away the top layer of shingle, Small noticed coins and military cartridge shells glinting in the sand. The coins were American, and the shells, of various calibers, were unexploded. He began to sift methodically through the sand, finding U.S. Army brass insignia, more coins, men's gold signet rings.

He asked local residents about his finds and he was told of the time, during the war, when half a dozen hamlets

along the coast had been ordered evacuated by the British authorities. Tens of thousands of American troops had been billeted in deserted farmhouses in preparation for D-Day. And they told him of the time when ships had shelled the Devon shore and of hundreds of bodies that had washed ashore several weeks before D-Day.

But Small could find no official indication of what had happened. The only monument on the beach was a stone obelisk erected by the Americans to thank the local residents for making their farms and land available in preparation for the Normandy invasion. But there was no mention of any casualties.

Then a local fisherman told Small of getting his nets entangled in the turret of a sunken tank lying upright on the floor of the bay in 70 feet of water. A diver confirmed the presence of the tank, an American Mark V amphibious Sherman tank, its main gun facing the shore, its turret draped in dozens of broken trawling nets.

After he succeeded in persuading the Pentagon to sell him the tank for \$50, he recruited local contractors to volunteer their services to salvage it. Neither the American nor the British government was willing to help him recover the tank.

In May 1984, in a five-day salvage operation that attracted more than 1,000 spectators and national news coverage, Small succeeded in dragging the intact tank out of the sea and installing it on a pedestal in a parking lot at the edge of the beach as a makeshift war memorial to the dead of Operation Tiger.

Meanwhile, Small had badgered and cajoled all the information he could get from the Pentagon on the exercise. The publicity generated by his tank salvage brought him mail from American and British veterans who had participated in Operation Tiger. First-hand accounts fleshed out the historical information he had already obtained, and the full details of the disaster began to emerge.

Today, Small has become a walking encyclopedia of facts about Operation Tiger. His living room is filled with memorabilia. The brass propeller of the amphibious Sherman tank is mounted above his fireplace. Framed photographs and letters from American veterans who have corresponded with him line the walls.

"Yes, I know it became an obsession," Small said. "But I couldn't let it go; I felt these men should not have lost their lives just to be forgotten."

The U.S. Army had not kept the exercise secret beyond the end of the war, but neither had it gone out of its way to disclose it to the public.

Operation Tiger is detailed in several historical accounts of World War II, including an official military history published in 1953. But the fullest account of the exercise was published in an article in the February-March 1985 issue of American Heritage magazine, in which a Chicago pathologist, Dr. Ralph C. Greene, reconstructs the series of blunders that led to the disaster.

Greene, who was stationed in nearby Dorset at the time of Operation Tiger, says he and other doctors and nurses on duty that day were never told the cause of the injuries they were treating and were ordered to maintain secrecy under threat of court-martial.

Last January, Congress passed a resolution calling for recognition of the men killed in Operation Tiger. The resolution's sponsor was Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., who had been in close touch with Small, and whose father, Navy Capt. Harry C. Butcher, was the naval aide to Eisenhower. Butcher, in his 1946 book, "My Three Years with Ike," devoted several pages to Operation Tiger. Though he never tells the exact extent of the casualties, he comments bitterly about the inexperience of the officers and the disastrous consequences of their ineptness.

American military authorities now give Small full credit for his part in getting a permanent memorial established.

"Sometimes a segment of history, like this one, is lost and not accounted for," said Lt. Col. Thomas Sander, a military attache at the London Embassy who is in charge of coordinating the memorial ceremony. "It wasn't suppressed by the Army. It just wasn't announced."

FAO Director Wins Re-Election

ROME (AP) — Edouard Saouma of Lebanon was elected today to an unprecedented third six-year term as head of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Saouma, 61, who has served as the FAO's director general for 12 years, defeated challenger Moise Mensah of Benin 94-59 in a secret ballot. The result was announced to FAO's general assembly during its biennial conference.

There were no abstentions in the

voting, which came during the 158-member organization's biennial general conference, officials said. A simple majority of votes cast was required for election.

Mensah, a 53-year-old agronomist, is an assistant president of the Rome-based International Fund for Agricultural Development.

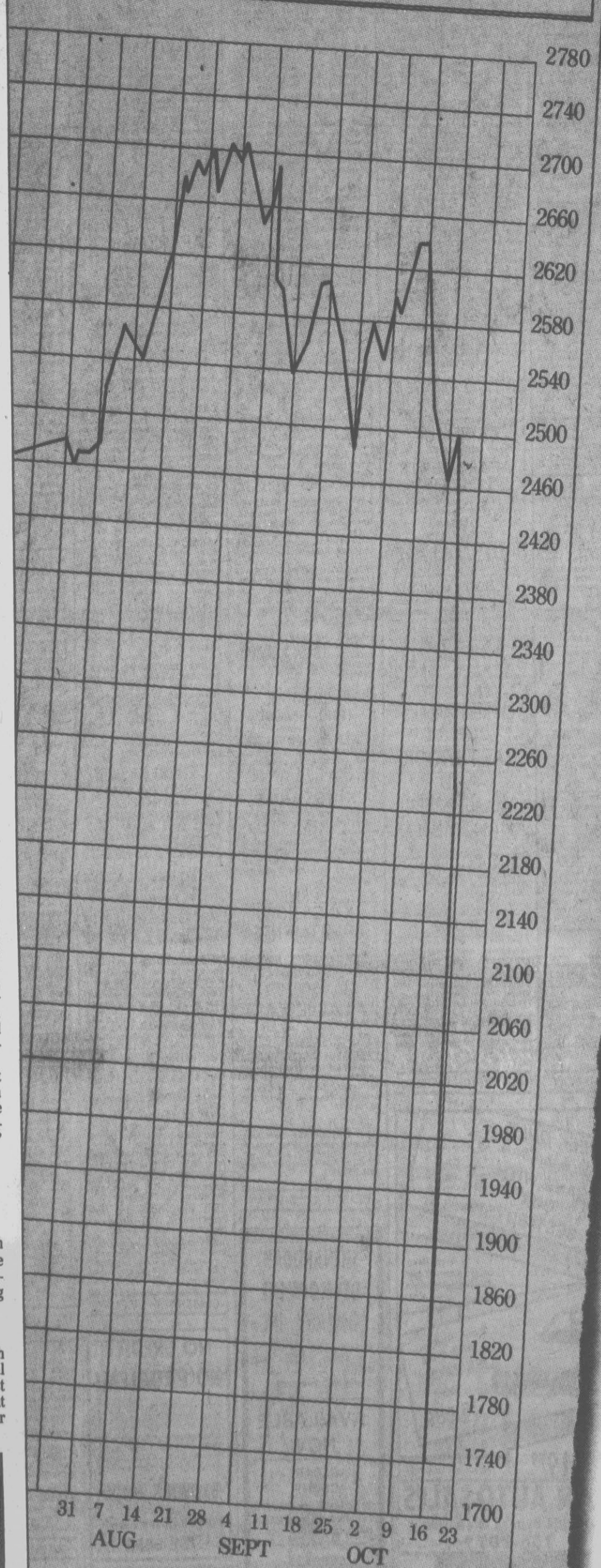
It was the second hard-fought election for leadership of a major U.N. agency in recent days. In Paris on

Saturday, Federico Mayor of Spain was elected director general of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, replacing Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal.

The Rome-based FAO, which spearheads Third World agricultural development projects, is the largest specialized U.N. agency. It has about 7,000 employees and a two-year budget of \$437 million.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1987

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102 Oakmont Professional Plaza
756-8545

Linda Lynn Tripp,
B.S., B.A., M.A. Ed.
(Counseling)

Caroline Worthington,
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MAYBE IT'S TIME TO PUT YOUR MONEY INTO A BLUE CHIP BANK.

For 18 consecutive months, Bank Valuation, a firm that evaluates banks for financial safety and soundness, has ranked First Citizens Bank the soundest of the 150 largest banks in America. That means the soundest for savings. The soundest for CDs. The soundest for everything. So instead of putting your money into the stock market, maybe you'd be better off putting some stock into what the experts are saying about us.

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