

Labor Day

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Tuesday Afternoon, September 6, 1988

25c

States Caution: 'All That Glitters Is Not Gold'

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of jittery investors are jumping from the frying pan of a volatile stock market into the fire of gold swindles pushed by high-pressure telephone sales operations, state regulators said today.

The North American Securities Administrators Association, together with the Council of Better Business Bureaus, issued an "investor alert" warning of a rash of high-pressure,

boiler-room telephone scams promoting various schemes to buy gold at below-market prices.

"We hope to alert the public to what is clearly the fraud du jour — one that has earned the title: the fool's gold rush of 1988," said James C. Meyer, president of the regulators' group and director of the Tennessee Division of Securities.

Project Goldbrick, a New Mexico-based task force established by the regulators, began tracking eight scams in the spring of 1987. Since

then, Meyer said, the number of known operations has mushroomed to 52.

He estimated "tens of thousands of Americans in all 50 states will lose \$250 million" this year.

"It seems clear that the success of the new breed of gold swindle is attributable in large part to the decline in investor confidence since the Black Monday stock market crash of October 1987," Meyer said in a statement.

"Thousands of individuals fled the

markets," he said. "The result: a huge pool of potential, cash-rich victims ripe for exploitation."

The typical scheme, known as a "dirt pile," works like this:

A caller working from a boiler room telephone operation in another state offers to sell, for instance, 100 tons of dirt for \$5,000. The con artist guarantees the "aggregate ore" will yield at least 20 ounces of gold, an effective price of \$250 an ounce vs. current spot market prices of about \$430 an ounce.

"The problem is the gold doesn't exist beyond microscopic, economically unrecoverable levels," Meyer said. "The mine probably is nothing more than a godforsaken patch of desert scrubland."

The regulators' organization tested the ore in one New Mexico mine, billed by salesmen as the richest mineral deposit on Earth. It turned out to have no more gold than is found in sea water, Meyer said.

In another case cited by the group, a Wyoming inmate already jailed on

a fraud charge used prison telephones to bilk investors in Minnesota and Wyoming into paying \$6,250 each for worthless dirt from an inactive Utah mine. When he was caught the second time, prison authorities moved him to solitary confinement.

James H. McIlhenny, president of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, said virtually all of the swindlers operate by telephone.

"It's easy to start: just rent a

(See STATES, A-10)

The Hunt Is On

N.C. Schools Face Empty Positions On Teacher Rolls

By CHERIE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writer

One teacher hired by the Pitt County schools early this summer "just didn't show up" when the doors opened for the 1988-89 school year, a school official said.

"We hired someone in early summer and they just didn't honor their contract," Leck Keeter, associate superintendent for personnel and administrative services, said.

The unexpected vacancy added to positions that still needed to be filled.

"We had one behavior emotionally handicapped exceptional children's position, one half-time learning disabilities (position); two kindergarten through fifth grade music positions," Keeter said. "All of those are filled except the half-time learning disabilities."

"The exceptional children's teachers have been the ones that are the most difficult to employ," he said. "I don't think the market supply has ever been adequate in that area."

Pitt County's problems are being echoed across the state, especially in the smaller school systems.

The Associated Press reported that roughly half the state's 139 public school systems were still scrambling during the second week of classes this year to hire teachers, according to Bob Boyd, assistant state superintendent for personnel services in the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

For example, secretaries for the Rockingham city school system telephoned at least 15 people early last week, trying to fill a math teaching job.

Unexpectedly, just as the school year started, a math teacher had signed with a neighboring school system. No replacement seemed available — and Superintendent Charles Slemenda had four other teaching positions open.

"It's getting more and more difficult each year to fill these positions," said Slemenda, who usually has his staff hired by mid-August. He blames teacher salaries that don't match up with those larger school systems offer, along with the state's increasing demands to lower the ratio of students per teacher.

By last Friday, the math teaching vacancy was filled.

"I understand there are a lot of systems around us that are in worse shape than we are," Slemenda said.

Many of those school systems are rural.

All school systems lose teachers at the start of school, some because teachers' spouses move, many because teachers use the summer to look for jobs with higher pay.

Keeter said many last-minute vacancies in the Pitt schools were created by teachers moving into the Wake County and Lenoir County systems.

But the last-minute shuffle hits small school systems hardest. They often don't have the locally paid salary supplements to attract quick replacements.

Supplements are extra money that local school systems pay their teachers in addition to basic state-paid salaries. Smaller rural counties, such as Alamance and Caswell, offer no supplements, usually because of a lack of funds.

But other counties, especially urban counties with large tax bases, can offer attractive supplements — the Chapel Hill school system gives \$7,608 in supplements to teachers with more than 25 years experience.

Guilford County pays \$1,206 to \$3,131 in supplements, while Greensboro city schools pay \$2,020 to \$3,650. High Point offers from \$1,400 to \$3,600. A teacher in the Forsyth County schools can earn from \$1,420 to \$5,190 in supplements, depending on experience levels.

With those incentives, larger urban school systems suddenly short on staff can pick the pockets of their smaller neighbors.

In Pitt County, "we pay them 2 percent of their salary and the County Commissioners provided resources to try to provide \$100 additional to that," Keeter said.

A beginning teacher makes about \$18,330 and would get a supplement of about \$366 plus \$100, he said. A teacher of 30 years with a master's degree would earn about \$30,430, a supplement of about \$608.60 plus \$100.

"They (commissioners) put \$110,000 in the budget for this item in hopes it would provide \$100 for each teacher," Keeter said. "That will depend on the number of teachers we have. But I don't think it will vary that much from that. We pay this (the supplement and extra \$100) in two payments, half in December and half in May."

Supplements "make a big difference," says Marge Foreman, research specialist with the N.C. Association of Educators in Raleigh. She said richer

(See TEACHERS, A-10)



MORNING FIRE — Greenville fire-rescue personnel extinguish a fire that caused minor damage to the sign of Piano and Organ Distributors of 333 Arlington Blvd. early today. Fire officials said the fire apparently started in the sign over the building, but was quickly extinguished. Damage was limited to the sign area. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Forrest)

Ship Blast Kills Seven In Greece

PERAMA, Greece (AP) — A blinding explosion split a Greek-owned oil tanker in two in this port near Athens today, killing at least seven people and seriously injuring 12, harbor authorities said.

The 10:15 a.m. blast rocked the 86,000-ton Anangel Greatness while it was anchored off Perama undergoing routine repairs and "produced a blinding light in the sky," said a harbor authority official.

Police said the blast, which touched off fires, was apparently triggered in a fuel tank.

The vessel immediately began sinking, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said at least seven people were killed and at least 12 were hospitalized, some with severe burns.

Two hours after the blast, the two hull pieces lay sticking out of the water as frogmen searched for workers still thought to be trapped inside.

A Perama police officer said two bodies had been recovered, along with fragments of five others. He said 12 people were ferried to the hospital by helicopter.

The officer, who requested anonymity, said about 70 people — repair workers and crew members — were aboard the Anangel Greatness when the explosion occurred.

'Monday' Rolls In ... A Day Late

By GREG LAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer

The alarm clock went off today like any other Monday morning.

And just like any other Monday morning, Greenville residents rose from their beds, hopped into their showers, and sat down to their breakfast tables.

Only this was no Monday morning. This is Tuesday!

It's no wonder people are having a difficult time adjusting their mental calendars to account for the three-day holiday weekend. Lazy Monday holidays with no obligations often seem to melt into the weekend.

Despite morning showers, Labor Day eventually turned into a pleasant afternoon with cool temperatures providing a comfortable setting for family picnics and

summertime outings.

Many chose to drive to the ocean to enjoy an afternoon at the beach. Others elected to spend the holiday shopping, taking advantage of the various back-to-school sales.

But Labor Day 1988 is now just a memory as schedules for most people go back to normal today.

Public Works Director Mayo Allen said city sanitation services will be on a one-day delay through Wednesday with regularly scheduled service to resume on Thursday.

Meanwhile, Greenville Postmaster Charles Caulk said mail deliveries might be later than usual today due to the Monday holiday.

Caulk said since there was no mail delivery Monday, carriers will be delivering two days of mail to

day. As a result, he said carriers might be leaving the post office a bit later than usual on their particular routes. Caulk said delivery service should be back to normal on Wednesday.

Local students who enjoyed a day away from the classroom are back in school today.

Barry Gaskins, public information officer for Pitt County schools, said no problems occurred when students returned to class today, while William Shires of the East Carolina University news bureau said all classes at ECU resumed this morning on schedule.

Many business owners are discovering the holiday weekend meant more money in the cash register.

John Graham, manager of Pro-

fessor O'Cool's, reported business was "definitely a plus" for the three-day holiday.

Graham said contributing to the increase in business was the ECU home football game Saturday night, the opening week of the professional football season, and an exciting gridiron matchup Monday night featuring the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants.

Many people elected to spend their holiday just lounging around indoors, watching rented movies.

Kimberly Smith, assistant manager at Video Views, said business was busier than normal over the holiday weekend.

Ms. Smith said among the more popular film rentals were recent video releases such as "Moonstruck" and "The Last Emperor."

Failing Facilities Have Domino Effect

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Inner city hospitals collapsing in financial failure are likely to topple their ailing neighbors in a "domino effect" hastened by growing tides of poor and eroding government support, medical authorities say.

Rural hospitals are shutting down at an equal rate and are leaving large gaps in the availability of health care, the authorities say.

Last week, a 437-bed hospital in Chicago and a 30-bed institution in rural southwestern Illinois announced they would close, becoming casualties in an accelerating national trend.

"It's a fragile environment for hospitals," says Jan Shulman, a spokeswoman for the American Hos-

pital Association, which tallied a record 79 hospital closings nationwide last year.

In Illinois, for example, five closed in 1987. Twenty-five of the state's 226 remaining hospitals fit the profile of endangered institutions, most in Chicago and one in East St. Louis, said Kenneth Robbins, president of the Illinois Hospital Association.

Typically, the shaky hospitals are in poor, inner-city neighborhoods, with 25 percent of their patients poor people covered under Medicaid, 30 percent to 40 percent elderly people covered under Medicare, and 5 percent to 10 percent indigent people with no way of paying, Robbins said.

The state pays hospitals only 73 cents for every dollar they spend treating Medicaid patients, and the federal government pays only 90

cents for every dollar spent treating Medicare patients, he said.

"Nearly 60 percent of all community hospitals lost money providing patient-care services in 1986," Ms. Shulman said. She noted that the number of uninsured people has risen from 33 million in 1983 to 37 million.

"There's a certain domino effect that accompanies the closing of any hospital," Robbins said. If a neighboring hospital has been treating many poor patients, "and it has to absorb even more, the additional load could be the straw that breaks the back of that hospital."

Edward Duffy, outgoing director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, says surplus beds as much as inadequate government support are to blame for much of the trouble. He cited the soon-to-be closed St. Anne's

Hospital as an example, noting that it has been using only about one-quarter of its 437 beds.

"Hospitals like St. Anne's are the steel mills of the hospital industry," Duffy said after the hospital announced its closing last week. "People don't use hospitals like they used to. I could have tripled my rates (of Medicaid reimbursement) but that would not have kept that hospital open."

"I totally disagree," said Robbins, adding that St. Anne's scaled back on beds as an appropriate response to falling demand. "In the final analysis, it was inadequate payment that killed them, not just ... this year or last year, but over a period of years."

Inner city hospitals are not alone in these difficulties.

The Weather

Forecast

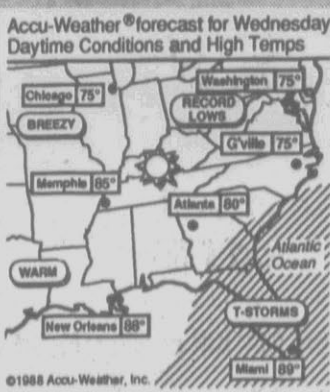
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low near 60. High Wednesday 75 to 80.

Looking Ahead

Cloudy with chance of showers Thursday through Saturday. Highs near 80. Lows in 60s.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-4 — Editorials
- A-6 — State news
- A-9 — Lifestyle
- A-10 — Obituaries
- B-6 — Crossword



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In The Area

Thefts Reported

Investigators said 10 thefts were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer P.W. Worthington said four cartons of cigarettes were taken from the Trade Station at 210 W. 10th St. in an incident reported at 9:46 a.m., while Sgt. C.E. Weatherington said a camera was taken from the fingerprint room at the magistrates office on Washington Street in an incident reported at 9:50 a.m.

Officer C.M. Credle said a radar detector and calculator were taken from a vehicle parked at the Sheraton hotel on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 10:28 a.m., while Officer W.E. Davis said a radio-tape player was taken from 422A Tyson St. in an incident reported at 11:04 a.m.

Officer L.E. White said a bicycle was taken from 212 Green Mill Run Apartments in an incident reported at 11:49 a.m., while Officer K.L. Jones said a mailbox was taken from 1303 Sonata St. in an incident reported at 6:23 p.m. and mailboxes were taken from 1301 and 1302 Sonata St. in incidents reported at 7 p.m.

Officer T.E. Nevelle said a United States flag was taken from the yard of 1510 E. Fifth St. in an incident reported at 5:37 p.m., while Officer D.R. Wyrick said a 1981 Mazda 626 was taken from 620 Pamlico Ave. in an incident reported at 6:26 p.m.

Tapes Stolen

Greenville police said 35 to 40 cassette tapes were taken from 409 Elizabeth St. in a break-in early today.

Officer R.S. Sawyer said the Elizabeth Street incident was reported to the department at 12:06 a.m.

Authority Meets

The Greenville Housing Authority will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Housing Authority office, 1103 Broad St.

Commission To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Greenville Community Appearance Commission is at noon Wednesday at the Public Works facility, 1500 Beatty St.

Trends Discussed

The national president of medicine's largest specialty organization will discuss future trends in medical education Wednesday during an annual lecture sponsored by the Department of Family Medicine at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Dr. Harry L. Metcalf, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, will present "Medical Education in the 21st Century" at 12:30 p.m. in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital auditorium.

Metcalf, clinical professor of family medicine at State University of New York, Buffalo School of Medicine, has been active in the AAFP since 1973, serving in various capacities including chairman of the academy's executive committee and board of directors.

The lecture is free.

Injuries Are Topic

A University of Nebraska sports team physician was to discuss preventing and managing bicycle-accident injuries today at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Hay Prices Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drought-toasted 1988 hay crop is expected to be the smallest in 12 years and prices are likely to be the highest since the Agriculture Department began keeping annual figures in 1909.

Preliminary figures show that hay prices at the farm in August averaged \$83.10 per ton. Although that was unchanged from July, it was an increase of 35 percent from \$61.60 per ton in August 1987.

No dramatic declines in hay prices are in sight, say department economists. The supply is tight and demand is strong, meaning that prices probably will remain high until spring.

Dr. Morris B. Mellion's talk, "Bicycle Injuries," was to begin at noon at the Eastern Carolina Family Practice Center.

The free talk was sponsored by the ECU Department of Family Medicine. For more information, call 551-2608.

Research Reviewed

The Rose High School faculty is reviewing research on using writing as a tool to encourage a higher level of thought and better retention of subject matter among students.

In preparing to use writing as a learning technique in all subject areas, teachers have attended workshops directed by Jane Shoaf, an English teacher at C.E. Hunt High School in Durham, and Eve West, an English teacher at Rose.

Both directors are writing consultants who have trained with the Coastal Plains Writing Project. Rose High workshops were designed to help teachers implement writing across the curriculum.

Storytime Set

"Alphabet Soup" is the theme for the fall Preschool Storytime program for children ages 3-5 at the Children's Library of Sheppard Memorial Library.

The program begins at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday through Dec. 7.

Toddler Storytime, a program for children between 18 months and 3 years, is twice a month in the Children's Library. In September, the program begins at 10:30 a.m. Thursday and Sept. 22. Thereafter, the program will be held on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month at 10:30.

Day Care and nursery groups are asked to make special arrangements with the Children's Librarian. For more details, call 830-4581.

Basic Training

Basic training for Boy Scout leaders will be held at the Scout Hut in Farmville this weekend. The sessions begin Friday evening and continue through Saturday.

Subjects include the patrol method, advancement, the outdoor program, scouting skills and an update on recent changes in the Scouting program.

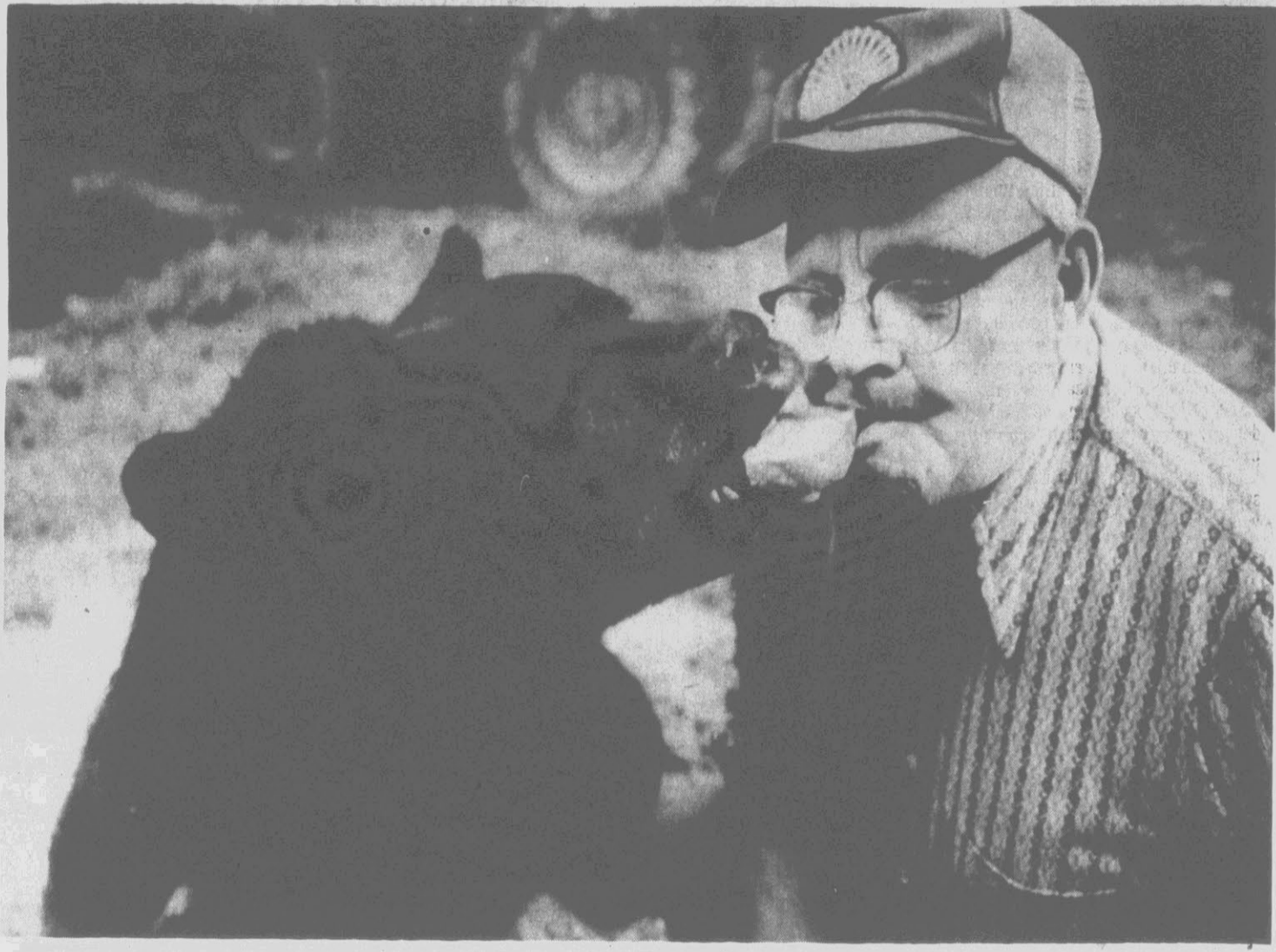
Leaders and others involved with troop operations should attend.

FBI Meeting

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, professor in the East Carolina University Department of Library and Information Studies, is in Washington, D.C., this week for a Federal Bureau of Investigation briefing on their "Library Awareness Program."

Lanier serves on the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the American Library Association, which has been invited by FBI Director William S. Sessions to a meeting Friday. The FBI's awareness program is under investigation by Congressional committees. The American Library Association has charged that the program infringes on the First Amendment and the right to privacy.

Both the American Library Association and the People for the American Way have filed suits against the FBI to gain release of information about activity which they originally denied. The FBI responded with highly censored material as a result of Freedom of Information Act requests filed by the library association.



BEAR WITH ME — Duffy the black bear shares a piece of cinnamon toast with caretaker Vince Shute of Orr, Minn. The bear was shot in the jaw last fall and nursed back to health by Shute, who feeds more than 20 bears at his home in the northern woods of Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)

Bakker Faces Deadline Today On Raising PTL Downpayment

By G.G. RIGSBY
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — With the deadline today, PTL founder Jim Bakker was \$1 million short in his bid to buy back the ministry he left in a sex-and-money scandal, but vowed to leave no stone unturned in coming up with the money.

Bakker and his attorney, Jim Toms, said Monday they're certain supporters will donate the money needed to satisfy PTL bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red" Benton, who wanted \$3 million toward Bakker's \$165 million bid by the end of the day.

"To come up with \$3 million in a holiday weekend I had to pray and say, 'God help me,'" Bakker said.

He said friends and acquaintances contacted by word-of-mouth had contributed close to \$2 million in cash and letters of credit toward the \$3 million.

"We are sort of running our own Labor Day telethon without a television station," he said. "I'm not going to leave any stone unturned. I'm not going to stumble now."

Bakker said a group of people was working on raising the remaining \$1 million in thousand-dollar pledges and he has set up a trust account at a Hendersonville, N.C., bank to accept donations. Those donations would be used only if he and his wife, Tammy Faye, succeeded in purchasing the ministry, he said.

The Assemblies of God defrocked Bakker after the scandal. He said he's now an ordained minister of the Faith Christian Fellowship, and the new PTL will be under that church's guidance.

Benton asked for the money as a sign of Bakker's ability to follow through on his offer for the Heritage USA Christian theme park, a satellite TV network and undeveloped property near the Fort Mill ministry.

Bakker leads the bidding for the assets of the ministry that went into

bankruptcy protection soon after he left in March 1987. Bakker stepped down after admitting to a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and after the ministry paid her hush money.

Benton said Friday he was "very, very skeptical" Bakker could come up with the \$3 million by the deadline. Calls to his Winston-Salem, N.C., home Monday went unanswered.

After today, Benton said he would consider other offers to purchase the ministry's assets, including Canadian real estate executive Peter Thomas' standing offer of \$113 million.

Benton must recommend a buyer by Saturday to U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds.

Toms said although Bakker expected to have the \$3 million backing, he planned to ask Benton to accept \$1 million in cash and a \$500,000 letter of credit.

Bakker hopes to sign a contract within the next two days and take over the ministry and be back on the air within a week.

Bakker said a Midwest bank has agreed to handle the funds from unidentified Greek investors who are backing his offer to buy PTL, and he has several other banks that are willing.

He declined to identify the banks. "We're almost there," Bakker said, characterizing the past few days as "quite a weekend of emotion."

"The banks will be handling the major loan, this \$3 million is more like a performance bond to guarantee the trustee we will pay the lease," he said.

Marines Use Hedge To Shore Security

HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP) — In an effort to boost security around flight lines, areas for storing explosives, ammunition and fuel and the military kennel, the Marine Corps has planted a needle-bearing hedge that marketers say can stop a speeding jeep.

"Once the hedgerow is fully grown, you'd have to use a chain saw or (explosives-packed) bangalore torpedo to get them out," said Lt. Col. Stephen Shivers, provost marshal of Cherry Point.

About 60,000 bushes bearing the brand name Living Fence have been planted at the Marine air station at Cherry Point. A common nickname for the bush is P.T. That stands for the pain and terror" inflicted on anyone who tries to break through the hedge.

The plant's scientific name is trifoliolate orange. The bushes, which grow abundantly in the hills of east Tennessee, sometimes extend to a height of 20 feet and are used by farmers to protect cattle and hogs.

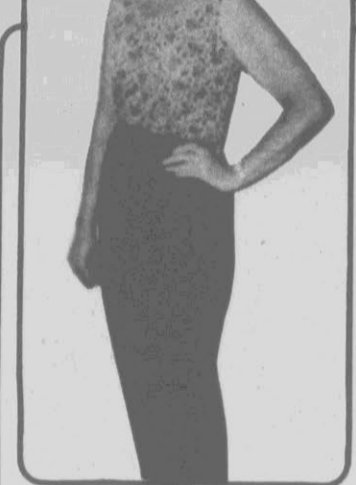
When shrubs mature about five years after planting, harmless-looking green hedgerows at Cherry Point will conceal thousands of razor-sharp 3- to 5-inch thorns that make the barrier nearly impossible to climb over or cut through.

The bushes, being marketed by Barrier Concepts Inc. of Oak Ridge, Tenn., cost about \$1.50 apiece. Cherry Point officials have invested \$82,000 in the project.

Most of the shrubs at Cherry Point were planted about a year ago. They are now about 14 inches high and are expected to grow about 18 inches annually.

While the bushes take four to five years to reach an effective size, Bar-

Local Resident,
Viola Harris exclaims,
"I Lost 60 lbs."



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Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

HUMANE SOCIETY APPEAL
The Pitt County Humane Society has an urgent need for people willing to provide foster homes for cats and/or dogs and for volunteers to work a few hours on the day of one's preference at the society's shelter at the home of its president, Bobbie Parsons. Anyone who can help with either is asked to call Mrs. Parsons at 756-1268.

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

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Candidates Offer Opposing Views On Economy

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush, offering starkly different views of the nation's economy, headed today into the decisive two months of the 1988 presidential campaign, with Dukakis saying Republicans "love to blame American workers first."

In a speech prepared for delivery to Polish-Americans in a Chicago suburb, the Massachusetts governor saluted the Polish union Solidarity and went on to describe Bush as insensitive to American workers.

Bush was campaigning on the West Coast and President Reagan was hitting the campaign trail on his vice president's behalf.

Ending a vacation at his California ranch, Reagan was speaking in Nebraska and to the American Legion convention in Kentucky before returning to the White House.

During Labor Day appearances and again today, Dukakis recalled Bush's praise of Soviet tank mechanics during a European trip last fall.

"Send them to Detroit, we could use that kind of ability," Bush said after being told of a trouble-free Soviet tank maneuver. Later, he apologized to U.S. autoworkers, adding, "Hey give me a break; I didn't mean anything by it."

Dukakis said today, "Do you really believe we in America have anything to learn from a society where workers have no rights, consumers have no choices and even Mr. Gorbachev admits their economy is a sham-

bles? Those Republicans in Washington love to blame American workers first."

At a Labor Day rally in Detroit, Dukakis said that during the nearly eight years of a Republican administration "the rich have gotten richer; the poor have gotten poorer."

He said millions of high-paying jobs have been replaced by low-wage positions, and asked: "Can we afford four more years of that?"

Republican rival Bush touted economic gains under the Reagan administration, saying the administration has created "17 1/2 million jobs, more disposable income for the American people, lower taxes. ... And all my opponent can do is tell the American people how bad things are."

The vice president said the campaign is "about protecting the gains we've made in jobs and peace and it's about how to make new breakthroughs in both areas."

After full schedules on Labor Day, the symbolic opening of the fall campaign, the Republican and Democratic candidates — with the exception of GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle — remained on the road.

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, joined Dukakis at a Labor Day picnic in St. Louis and then headed back to the South.

Quayle was back in Washington after Labor Day appearances at the Statue of Liberty and at an ethnic parade in Detroit.

Demonstrators appeared at several events. About 125 anti-abortion activists, by police estimates,

were at a Dukakis appearance in Philadelphia. They waved signs and chanted, "Life yes, abortion no. Duke of death must go."

People carrying Dukakis-Bentsen signs stood at the back of the crowd at a Bush appearance in San Diego and shouted: "Where was George?"

About 30 members of a group called the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power heckled Quayle and said they were protesting his vote against a \$30 million appropriation to provide the drug AZT to AIDS victims.

Security forces were busy. In San Diego, a man with a stun gun on his belt was taken into custody at the Bush campaign rally, but he was later released.

"The person did nothing to present a harm to either the vice president or anyone else there," said Steve Sergek, Secret Service special agent in charge of the San Diego field office.

The Secret Service said another man, who was carrying what police believed was a bomb, was arrested in Hamtramck, Mich., shortly before Quayle's arrival there. The device turned out to be a fake.

The 38-year-old Hamtramck man was arrested on charges of interfering with a Secret Service agent, said Jim Huse of the Secret Service's Detroit office.

Labor Day was an occasion for the candidates to spell out the positive and negative themes of their campaigns. Dukakis and Bentsen pressed their claim that jobs created under the Republican administration pay less.

"The vast majority of our people work harder and longer just to stay even," Bentsen told a rally in Beau-

mont, Tex. "They need two incomes just to keep from slipping back."

Appearing together later in St. Louis, the Democrats ridiculed Bush's sudden professions of concern for the environment after seven years of battles between the administration and environmental groups. Dukakis said Democrats would "clean up the environment, and we're not going to listen to any election-year conversions on the subject. ... No born-again environmentalists — we don't need that."

Bush said Dukakis was following "the standard litany of the liberal left" with his opposition to the MX and Midgetman missile systems, the Star Wars missile defense program, and two new carrier task forces.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he thinks that a naval exercise is something you find in Jane Fonda's workout book," he said in reference to the actress who was an active opponent of the Vietnam War.

Quayle continued the GOP attacks against Dukakis' veto of legislation that would have penalized Massachusetts public school teachers who did not lead their students in daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Indiana senator said the values embodied in the pledge "are not hockey or cornball or passe."

Dukakis has said he favors saying the pledge, but he vetoed the legislation because his state Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional.

Reagan Praises School

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — President Reagan, heading back to the White House after a three-week California vacation, today saluted a privately supported communications school in a college that runs on a balanced budget as "a model for our society to follow."

Dedicating the C.J. and Marie Gray Communications Arts Center at Hastings College, Reagan said the school's students will be entering a profession that "at times does not seem to appreciate the simpler virtues."

In a speech at the dedication of the communications facility, Reagan said, "I'm told that Hastings College operates on a balanced budget."

"And the Gray Center itself has raised all its funds in the private sector, not looking toward the government for a special leg up or a free lunch," he said. "That kind of self-reliance is inspiring and a model for our society to follow."

"It's a philosophy I hope the students who come here to learn will carry with them when they leave to ply their skills elsewhere in a profession that at times does not seem to appreciate the simpler virtues," the president said.

The center was built with the help of a \$1 million grant from former Reagan campaign official Bob Gray. A Hastings native, Gray is a Washington public relations executive.



POLISH WELCOME — An admirer in traditional Polish costume gives Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle a kiss as he arrived for a parade in Hamtramck, Mich., on Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Navy Recruit Held In Brother's Death

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — A 22-year-old Navy recruit was being held without bail today for the shotgun killing of his older brother in what one policeman called "a Cain and Abel type" case.

Michael Schmid pleaded innocent to second-degree murder at his arraignment before Judge W. Bromley Hall in Hauppauge on Monday.

Suffolk County police said Schmid, who had recently finished boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station near Chicago, was staying in a friend's apartment in Smithtown on Long Island when the shooting occurred Sunday.

According to Detective Gene McCready of the homicide squad, when Schmid's family offered to get him a lawyer, Schmid said in court: "Don't bother. I did it! I did it! I planned it!"

The judge warned him that if he wasn't quiet he would incriminate himself.

Sgt. Robert Doyle, of the homicide

squad, described Schmid's relationship with his family as "strained."

Schmid invited over his 24-year-old brother, John, who lived with their parents and sister in Hauppauge, and put on his Navy uniform to show him, said police spokesman David Bloom.

Michael Schmid came out of a bedroom in uniform, carrying an AR-15 rifle which he handed to his brother to inspect, according to Bloom. After John Schmid returned it, Michael Schmid went back into the bedroom and emerged a second time, this time holding a 12-gauge, pump-action shotgun that discharged as he thrust it toward his brother, Bloom said.

John Schmid, an electrical engineer who worked for his father, was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead about an hour after the shooting.

"It was a real tragedy," said Doyle, "a Cain and Abel type thing."

Nudist Camp Burns

DEVORE, Calif. (AP) — Three hundred people left their clothes behind as they fled a nudist camp when a propane gas tank exploded, igniting a fire that injured two people and damaged several buildings, authorities said.

Residents of the Tree House Fun Ranch were nude when the fire broke out Monday afternoon, said San Bernardino County Fire dispatcher Martha Pfommer.

One naked woman flagged down a fire truck and directed it to the blaze. "It gave them pause at first," Ms. Pfommer said of the firefighters

who answered the call. "They haven't been to a fire like that in recent memory."

About 150 of those who fled were permanent residents of the 53-acre ranch, located in this rural area about 50 east of downtown Los Angeles; the other 150 were Labor Day visitors, she said.

Rocco Lollo, whose age was not available, suffered burns over 50 percent of his body and was treated at a hospital, said fire department spokeswoman Lesley Dale. An unidentified woman suffered minor injuries, Ms. Dale said.

Report Says Schools Need Computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — American schools have only one computer for every 30 students and even those pupils with access to computers get to use them an average of just one hour a week, a report to Congress said today.

The report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said "today's classrooms typically resemble their ancestors of 50 years ago more closely than operating rooms or business offices resemble their 1938 versions."

The agency estimated that schools have spent \$2 billion on computer hardware over the past decade. There are now 1.2 million to 1.7 million computers in public schools, and fewer than 5 percent have no computers.

But the agency said it would cost \$4 billion to buy enough equipment to reduce the student-computer ratio from 30-1 to 3-1.

The 246-page report, based on two years' research, said that between 1981 and 1987 the percentage of

schools equipped with computers for instructional use grew from 18 percent to 95 percent.

But "the vast majority of schools still do not have enough of them to make the computer a central element of instruction," it said.

Computers are not the only new machines in American classrooms.

"The 1980s witnessed a tremendous expansion in school use of advanced technology of all types," the report said.

"In 1980 very few schools had

videocassette recorders. Today roughly 90 percent do," it said, adding that the availability of cable and satellite transmission has made the television a more potent teaching tool — especially for schools in remote areas.

"In practice there is wide disparity — one computer in a classroom, clusters of computers in the library or classrooms, full computer laboratories and classrooms with no computers," it said.

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Slow Progress

Learning Lessons From Crashes

There is little good to be found in a commercial aircraft crash where many people are killed.

By studying such crashes, however, experts can determine ways to save lives in future crashes.

Some of the studies done in previous takeoff crashes undoubtedly helped to save lives in the Delta Air Lines Flight 1141 crash at Dallas-Fort Worth last week.

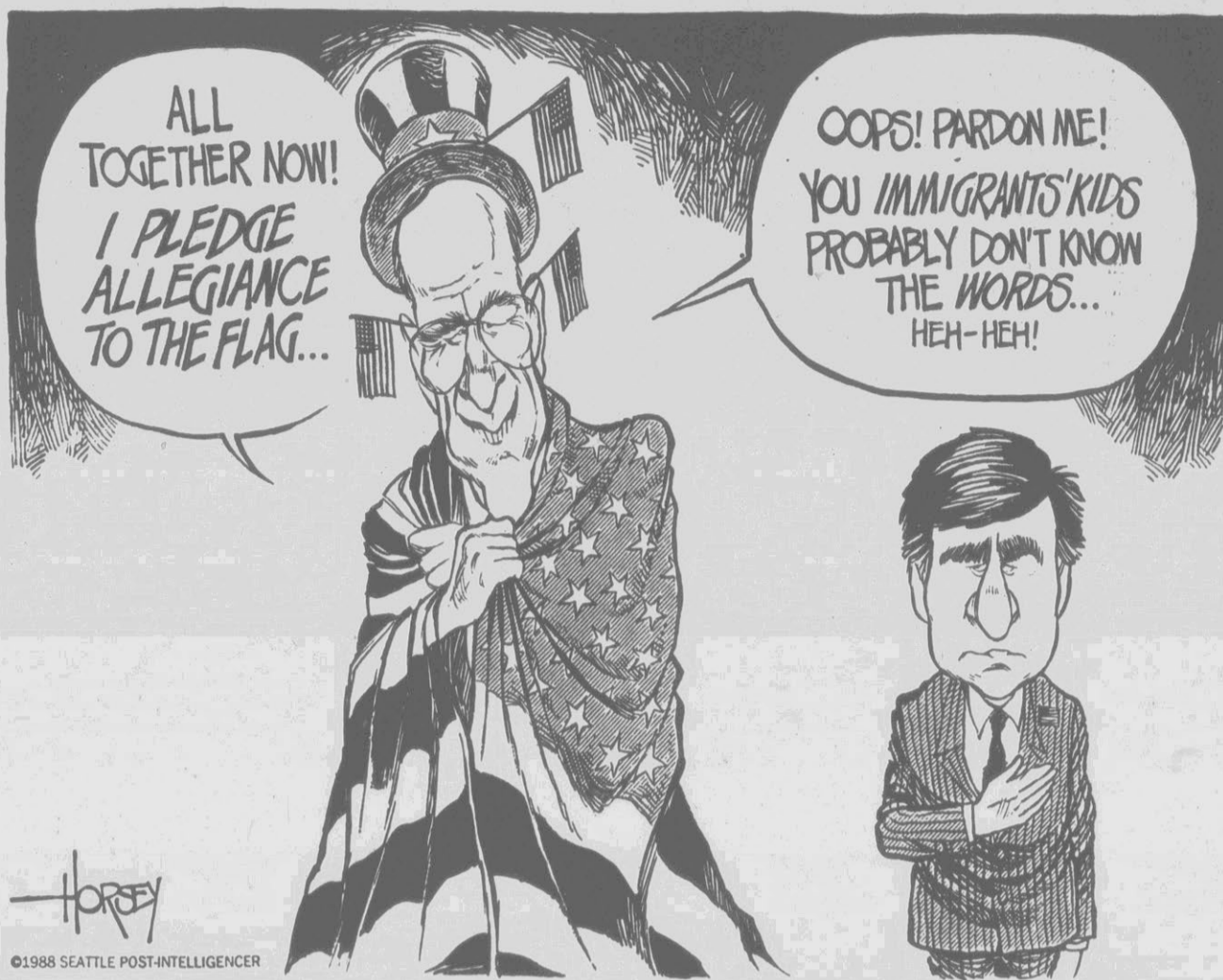
The Federal Aviation Administration has required fire-blocking material in the seats of airlines and some believe that this helped save lives in the fiery crash. Even though smoke and flames were billowing skyward most of the passengers had time to climb out of the cracked open aircraft and make it to safety.

Recently the FAA has ordered higher flammability requirements for the interiors of commercial planes. It will be in the next decade before all planes are so equipped but that, too, could provide the seconds needed to evacuate the plane in an emergency.

The problem of how to keep fully loaded fuel tanks in the planes' wings from exploding still has not been solved. There may never be a full answer to that since fuel by its nature is explosive. Military aircraft have some safety features on fuel lines that civilian aircraft do not. That is something to be considered.

At Dallas-Fort Worth 94 passengers escaped a burning plane which might have meant sure death a couple of decades back. Obviously we have made progress.

Studies of this crash and others may provide new safety features which will give passengers and crew the chance to survive in the event of a takeoff or landing crash. It is an agonizing approach to learning, but it has been proceeding since the first aircraft flew.



HOREY
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— William Raspberry —

Courses More Important Than Color

WASHINGTON — More and more black students — including many from affluent families — are turning down white colleges in favor of historically black institutions. Is this a healthy trend?

The question dominated a recent luncheon discussion whose participants included educators and administrators from a number of black schools. The consensus? It depends.

If the idea is to get a decent education in a comfortable setting, a first-rate black college could be an excellent choice. If it is to escape competition with whites, then a black college might simply postpone the inevitable. If it is to gain a college degree with the least possible exertion, it could be a waste of time.

"The fundamental issue," said Herman Branson, president emeritus of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, "is the trivialization of higher education. There's no point in going to a Michigan if you are going to major in black studies, and there's no point in going to Harvard if you learn nothing about the nature of man in the 21st century."

One participant, J. Max Bond, a retired government official and

founder of the University of Liberia, went so far as to propose that a number of struggling black colleges might usefully be combined to produce one decent school.

The luncheon discussion — less a debate than a free-wheeling, often emotional, ventilation — followed the guest appearance at Metropolitan A.M.E. Church here of the Rev. Samuel D. Proctor, educator, former college president and one of the outstanding American preachers.

Perhaps because the participants were mostly middle-age and beyond, much of the discussion reflected nostalgia for a time when black students seemed more serious, more determined, and less devastated by racism.

"We've lost something, no doubt about it," said Proctor. "When I went to the University of Pennsylvania (in 1944), this certain professor told a 'nigger' joke the first day of class, and he told a brand new one every day."

"I do not feel diminished one hair by any joke he told. He couldn't say anything about me to make me feel less than what I was. As a matter of fact, it was a challenge to go right

back and write an 'A' paper. Whatever it was that enabled us to stick it out and come through with a degree — even if we were too uncomfortable to march in the commencement procession — we seem to have lost."

Proctor, whose 40 years as an educator have been split between white and black institutions, believes that the quality of the courses and the attitude of the individual student is more important than the predominant color of his classmates.

"Our embrace of our blackness was an important corollary of the civil-rights movement," he said. "The black nationalists made all of us feel bolder and more accepting of ourselves. But it also left many of our people in a no man's land. They're not white, but they aren't really able to leave and go to Haiti or Africa...."

"Sure, there's a whole lot of Africa in us. But we were baptized into an Anglo-Saxon Protestant ethos, and you can no more escape it than you can sneak daybreak past a healthy rooster. The young person who knows only the white side or the black side cannot survive."

The black campus-white campus

choice for black students poses a dilemma of which even the most sensitive white educators may be unaware. Counselors in predominantly white high schools often discourage their brighter black students from considering even the top-ranked black colleges, automatically deeming them inferior to run-of-the-mill white schools.

Bright black students who accept that judgment may come to believe that their brightness depends on their ability to shed their blackness and, as a consequence, steer clear of historically black institutions because they are black.

On the other hand, youngsters who are strong in their black consciousness may pass up predominantly white campuses that would in fact be best suited to their chosen vocations. The problem, as the luncheon participants concluded, is to find ways to make black students sufficiently comfortable with their blackness that they are able to function in a predominantly white society.

If that happens, the black school/white school choice may become merely a matter of taste.

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— Art Buchwald —

Tall Tales & Scurrilous Stories

You never see them, but the key men in this presidential race are the members of the elite Special Scurrilous Presidential Campaign SWAT Teams. They are stashed away in the bunkers of the candidate's headquarters and their job is to disseminate wild and hairy stories about the opposition. I managed to get in to a command post to find out how they operated. There was one man in charge of five political yuppies sitting around the table under an electoral map of the United States.

The man on the phone yelled out, "Upstairs wants us to attack what's-his-name for his soft stance on crime. What can we come up with?"

One of the workers said, "How about our candidate saying that his opponent is not only soft on crime but he is the Hillside Serial Killer of Cape Cod?"

"It is dirty enough," someone agreed. "But upstairs will never let our guy say that."

"All the better. We'll insert it in a TV commercial, and then our candidate will insist he had nothing to do with the charge and deplores those kind of political tactics in a presidential campaign. It's a twofer. We get to play dirty and he gets to play clean with the same story."

"Good going," the man in charge said. "Now we have to do something to dramatize the opposition's stance on defense."

"I've been working on that one," said Red Suspenders. "We will say the reason what's-his-name is weak on defense is that he has refused to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag for the last 20 years."

"We better trial-balloon it, just in case people don't buy it. Anything

happen on us maintaining that what's-his-name burned the American flag during the war in Grenada?"

"We're putting out a story that it was not the candidate but his mother who did it."

"Will they believe it?"

"Of course they will. How could anybody make something like that up?"

"Has anyone dealt with the 'God Bless America' issue?"

"We're going to leak a story that if he is elected President what's-his-name has promised the ACLU that he will ban the song from all three networks, if he has to stack the Supreme Court to do it."

"We can get more votes by accusing their side of a 'God Bless America' ban than explaining how we're going to balance the budget."

"Speaking of votes, the boss wants us to give him something as good as the stuff we put out on what's-his-name's mental health," Striped Tie said.

"Tell him we're working on it. What do you guys think of this? We say that if Shorty is elected, anybody over 5-foot-1 will lose his right to bear arms. That will scare the hell out of Texas."

"That's a little far-fetched. Who is going to believe it?"

"The people. They won't believe it the first time we say it, and they won't believe the second time we say it — but the third time around they will eat the whole thing."

"How can you be so sure?"

"When I went to college, I studied Advanced Jingoism 104."

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— Paul O'Connor —

As AIDS Numbers Grow, Tactics Shift

RALEIGH — The direction of the governmental battle against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is changing in North Carolina. State officials, who have spent the last several years creating a legal framework for dealing with the dreaded illness, now are shifting their attention to matters of health care and service for the sick.

"We always recognized that we had two major tasks," in dealing with AIDS, said Dr. Ron Levine, state health director. "We have essentially completed the first — although we will always want to go back and reconsider what we did."

The first step of which Levine spoke included legislation passed by the 1987 General Assembly that dealt with questions like the isolation of AIDS patients, mandatory testing and privacy.

The second stage involves both state and private sector efforts to improve care and services to the afflicted. Rep. Walter Jones, D-Pitt, sponsor of a bill that created a legislative research group on AIDS, said, "The job now is to develop a legislative agenda for 1989." That agenda, Jones said, would cover health care, services and other issues.

The health care of which Levine spoke would include the extent of psychological counseling, medicine and hospice care which would be provided to AIDS patients. The legislature will have to decide just how much money it wants the state to spend in this fight.

Equally pressing are issues like housing discrimination against AIDS patients, or the ability of a patient to get health insurance. Patients might need help just with raising enough money to live on.

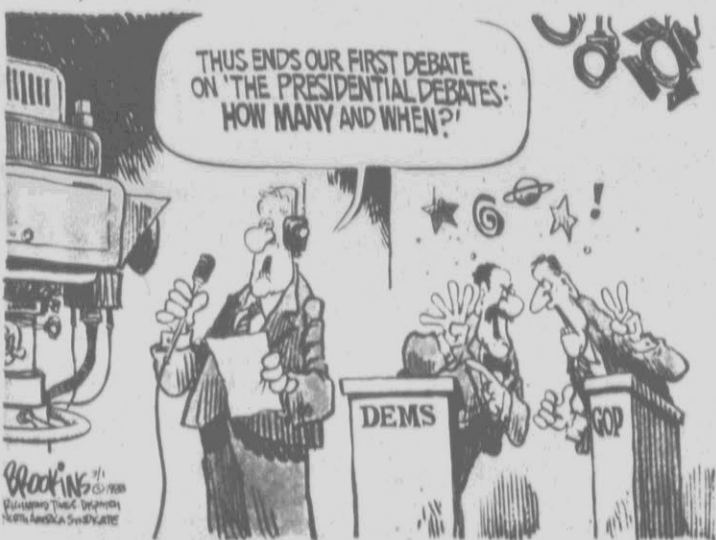
Jones said that in addition, the legislature will have to look for additional ways to protect the public. One thought that has been considered by the commission, he said, is the testing of all inmates as they enter the Department of Correction.

An active surveillance program is being conducted at 20 sites — either hospitals or large clinics — around the state in an effort to ensure full reporting of the illness, she said.

All 100 health departments in the state are also providing counseling and testing. Those patients who seek help and who are considered to have a high risk of being AIDS patients are tested.

The state also has 11 staff workers looking for the sexual partners of recognized AIDS patients. The partner notification and control program has, under the 1987 law, the power to order an AIDS patient to take preventive measures to keep from spreading the disease. Failure to do so can result in legal action.

The AIDS population is still rather small in North Carolina — about 600 people. It will double every 13 months, Dr. Merriwether said. As it does, the state will find itself with the need for a massive public health effort.



O'CONNOR
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— Jonathan Yardley —

A Good Report Card For William J. Bennett

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Say it for William J. Bennett that the report he presented last week — the final report, he said, of his term as secretary of education — was entirely in character. In pressing a "model curriculum" on the nation's elementary schools, Bennett offered his customary mix of inspiration and belligerence, not to mention the emphasis on back-to-basics principles that has been the hallmark of his secretaryship. It was, as usual, a bravura if imperfect performance, and a reminder that Bennett will be missed after he leaves office for good on Sept. 20.

The specifics of the curriculum that Bennett outlined for his fictitious James Madison Elementary School will not be examined in detail in this space. Inasmuch as the Department of Education is not permitted to set a national curriculum — that is, as well it should be, the responsibility of states and localities — his report offers little more than food for thought; since it is impossible to guess to what extent, if any, it actually will influence decisions by school boards and

administrations, the report bears about as much weight as a newspaper column or television editorial — interesting and provocative, perhaps, but toothless.

Still, the report is nothing if not (ital) echt (ital) Bennett. It is critical of prevailing primary-educational practices, in particular those created by a climate that places greater emphasis on easing a child's passage through school than on providing him with a firm foundation in the skills and knowledge essential to a genuinely civilized existence. It insists — it would not be Bennett were it otherwise — that children receive early exposure to classic works, and it further insists that students begin learning foreign languages by the fourth grade. It makes similarly stringent, and welcome, recommendations for the teaching of mathematics, science, music and art.

In both its particular agenda and its overall tone ("We have heard the excuses for failure and inaction, and

we reject them"), Bennett's presentation was entirely consistent with all the others he has made since assuming office 3½ years ago. Indeed, his has been an administration of presentations: of reports, speeches, news conferences and other performances in the bully pulpit. To Bennett's critics, who certainly are legion, this has amounted to style over substance, but though there is an element of truth to the charge — Bennett does have a bit too much of the showman in him — it misses the essential point: that the secretary of education is given little except style with which to work, and that Bennett has made the most of this meager material.

The Department of Education and its secretaryship are not precisely nonentities, but they come close. The department's budget is substantial

only by comparison with that of, say, Interior or Energy, and the secretary's powers are severely limited by the restrictions, as noted above, that are placed on the federal role in public education. Furthermore, the department was established under the Carter administration as a sop to the National Education Association and kindred lobbies, and quickly acquired a hand-in-glove relationship with them that made it a mere tool of the educationist establishment.

That it still may well be, in the deep reaches of its bureaucracy, but under Bennett it was not so at the top. If a man is to be known for the enemies he keeps, then Bennett positively glitters before the animosity of the professional time-servers who take up so much space within the ranks of the aforementioned establishment. Bennett seems to have recognized that one of the most debilitating effects of the postwar growth of public education is the concomitant growth of a huge bureaucracy that is connected to genuine education only by name, and he has had the courage to make a public issue out of its manifold shortcomings.

Bennett has had the temerity to suggest that our educational system should exist to serve the interests of its students rather than to feather the beds of careerist administrators and teachers. For this he has been widely if predictably vilified, but he has persisted in his conviction that teachers should be rewarded not for seniority

but for quality of work and that the unchecked growth of administrative bureaucracy is choking the educational system as well as diverting it from its fundamental obligations, both to students and to society.

Bennett's criticism of higher education has been similar in tone and content and has met with a similarly vituperative reaction, the chief difference being that in this arena his enemies are not teachers-union commandants but the presidents of some of the country's most prestigious universities. From time to time, in taking on these self-satisfied eminences, Bennett has been off the mark; he launched before he looked in his attack on curriculum revision at Stanford, and even though he was on target philosophically he was off factually. But once again, in charging the universities with capitulating to trendiness and ignoring the core curriculum, he has directed the nation's attention to serious defects in the educational system and has encouraged a genuine debate about how they should be confronted.

Thus his contribution is twofold: He has challenged the received pieties of educationists at all levels and he has gotten Americans talking about education in ways they never before have. Perhaps he has to some degree been the beneficiary of good timing — he came along just as Americans were beginning to wake up to the inadequacies of what passes for education in this country — but in larger measure that timing is his own creation: Love him or hate him, you've got to give Bennett credit — and in my view credit is the word for it — for establishing the terms in

which the education debate has been, and for the foreseeable future will be, framed.

Okay: Bennett has also set the tone of that debate, and not always at as elevated a level as one might wish. His enthusiasm for his cause sometimes lapses into pugnacity, and his roughhouse manner often seems quite inappropriate to the subjects under discussion; further, he has a tendency to oversimplify, and to involve himself in issues — drugs come most immediately to mind — that really do not fall under the mandate of his office. Yet even when there is doubt, he must be given the benefit of it; through all the rhetoric and excess, what shines through is that Bennett genuinely cares — that his is not mere bombast, but the language of a man who is powerfully committed to a passionate view of the role and responsibilities of education.

For several years Bennett has exercised a fair amount of influence and a small amount of power; no doubt he has enjoyed the former and would like more of the latter, but what the future holds for him is anything except clear. Probably he should be running a major university, but he may have burned too many bridges in higher education; possibly he has elective office in mind, but he suffers the disadvantage of never having been elected to anything on his own. But the future will take care of itself. It is for the past that we must be grateful: In an administration as intellectually bankrupt as it is morally obtuse, William J. Bennett has been a lone, bright light.

Jonathan Yardley is a Washington Post columnist.

— Charles Powers —

Tricky Maneuvers Ahead

WARSAW, Poland — Now that the strikes in this country have ended, at least for the moment, government authorities and the leaders of the banned Solidarity trade union are meeting in separate strategy sessions, devising their first moves in the chess game for the future of Poland.

The government's proposal for "round-table" talks, made Aug. 26 when about 15 major mines, factories and ports had stopped working, has been accepted by Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, who told his followers that he agreed to the talks because "there is no other way."

It was a line of reasoning, that, in some ways, seems to be a reflection of the position of the Polish government as well. Authorities had come reluctantly to the conclusion that unless some new effort was undertaken to build a national consensus behind its plans for economic and structural reform, it would only be a matter of time before a new wave of strikes arose. Such a possibility threatened not only the economic situation, already precarious, but the leadership of the government and the Communist Party.

No timetable has been set for the talks, but both the government and Solidarity suggest that they will begin soon.

The risks for both sides are high, and the odds of winning or losing, for both sides, seem no better than even.

Both sides, in a sense, have already gained something. Most Poles, depending on their degree of sympathy with Solidarity, are inclined to give the edge, up to now, to Solidarity, which for most of the time since it was outlawed six years ago has been officially non-existent in the eyes of the government. The often acid-tongued government spokesman Jerzy Urban once delighted in referring to Walesa as "the former head of a former union."

Now, since its first preliminary meeting with Walesa last week, the government has acknowledged Solidarity as a force and Walesa as its leader. Moreover, Walesa was told, the government has agreed to "discuss" the legalization of the trade union. To Solidarity supporters, that is regarded as a major government concession.

On the other hand, the gesture might well be viewed as a positive breakthrough for the government, or at least for the more liberal-minded figures in the party and the state, who hold the belief that the communist system is in the throes of deep change — a transformation that ultimately must result in at least minimal cooperation from the people governed by that system.

In tangible gains, the government won a halt to the strikes and won some nods of approval from the West for agreeing to talk with the opposition. That Western approval is regarded as vital by the Polish government, which is in sore need of hard-cash credit available only from Western lending agencies.

The risks, for the government, are those familiar to all authoritarian regimes attempting to liberalize and reform — that the reformers, once started, will not be

reined in, and will continue to press for power until the old order is replaced, or threatened into undertaking new repressions.

Now, before the opening of the discussions, it is difficult to envision the government granting Solidarity the full legal status it was given after the Gdansk accords were signed in 1980. Indeed, party officials such as Politburo member Wladislaw Baka have suggested that Solidarity unions might be accepted on a factory-by-factory basis. But Baka said he could not envision a national or regional structure of organization that could, in effect, make Solidarity into more of a political party than a trade union.

Walesa and his old-line aides have been together through the union's founding, its turbulent year as the communist world's first free trade union as well as its subsequent suspension and final banning under martial law. In two outbreaks of strikes this year, they have seen a new and more militant generation of Solidarity members in the shipyards and coal mines, a generation that was not yet working at the time of the union's birth. Not yet bloodied by the kind of defeat experienced by Walesa and his people, they have taken a hard line. It took Walesa four days to persuade some of them to halt their strikes and let the talks go on.

Thus, if the proposed discussions settle into the kind of open-ended talk fest that often characterizes Polish political discourse, it is possible Walesa's authority would be undermined seriously.

Walesa, in his years of sparring with the government, has proved himself a shrewd bargainer, usually more than a match for the government side. He has resisted being co-opted by the government, which has tried many times to draw him in. It seems likely he would cut off the discussions if he believed the government were simply stalling.

Just as it is uncertain how much power the government would be willing to share, it is not clear how much Walesa and his advisers are willing to compromise on their often-voiced demands for full legal status for Solidarity.

Perhaps most importantly, a Solidarity role in the governing of Poland could change its status significantly, shifting it from that of an opposition movement to a sort of minority party — to the point of having an allocated share of seats in Parliament.

Such a role would have its costs, as Bronislaw Geremek, one of Walesa's key advisers, acknowledged. "It means a certain co-responsibility," he said last week, "a co-responsibility for economic conditions, a co-responsibility for austerity."

Possibly the worst eventuality for Solidarity would be to be drawn in enough to lose its force as an opposition movement, but without the numbers and the power to effect real change.

It is probably this goal the government desires most and the one that Solidarity will try hardest to avoid.

— David Briscoe —

Whistleblowers: Bad Omen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A victory that could give \$800,000 to a fired government whistle-blower sets precedents that he and his lawyers fear will make it riskier for other federal employees to expose waste and hazards.

Bertrand G. Berube, fired in 1983 after he accused the General Services Administration of becoming "the nation's slumlord," said he will take early retirement in a settlement with the agency. He had been GSA's top regional director, overseeing all major government buildings in the Washington, D.C., area.

Despite the settlement ordered by the Merit Systems Protection Board, Berube said laws are needed to prevent the government from punishing other employees who disclose overspending and dangerous conditions and that the federal system to protect such whistle-blowers actually worked against him.

Berube, who says he is the highest ranking civil servant ever fired for whistle-blowing, said federal employees should not think they can duplicate what he did unless they have several hundred thousand dollars to spend on attorneys. He was defended by a public interest group that can afford to back only a fraction of those who go against government employers, he said.

"If a government employee has that kind of money, they're usually not working for the government," said Berube. Those who think they can get help from the special government counsel set up to protect whistle-blowers may find "they're

going to the executioner when they think they're going to the doctor," he said.

The special counsel for the merit board refused to take his case and ended up testifying in Congress against him, saying there were other grounds for firing him besides his criticism of waste, fire danger and health hazards in federal buildings, Berube said.

The GSA had claimed that Berube, who earned \$64,000 a year overseeing 7,000 employees, engaged in "irresponsible sensationalism" in describing GSA's problems.

Herb Koster, a spokesman for Gerald Carmen, former GSA administrator who fired Berube, said Carmen would not comment on the settlement signed Aug. 18. Carmen now heads the Federal Asset Disposition Association.

GSA spokesman Paul Costello said GSA officials also had no comment on the agreement.

Thomas Devine, legal director for the Government Accountability Project which represents Berube and other government and private industry whistle-blowers, said rulings by the merit board during its consideration of Berube's case further inhibit whistle-blowing.

"Under the Berube standards, agencies have everything to gain and nothing to lose by opening up a witch hunt on a whistle-blower," he said.

Devine said that under the precedent government agencies are

allowed to look after-the-fact for reasons to justify a dismissal.

The Berube settlement agreement with GSA precludes further appeal by either side and says the settlement does not assume any "unlawful personnel practice, discrimination, reprisal or any other unlawful or illegal acts" by the agency or its officials.

Devine said neither the merit board nor the courts have done anything to discourage government reprisals against whistle-blowing employees.

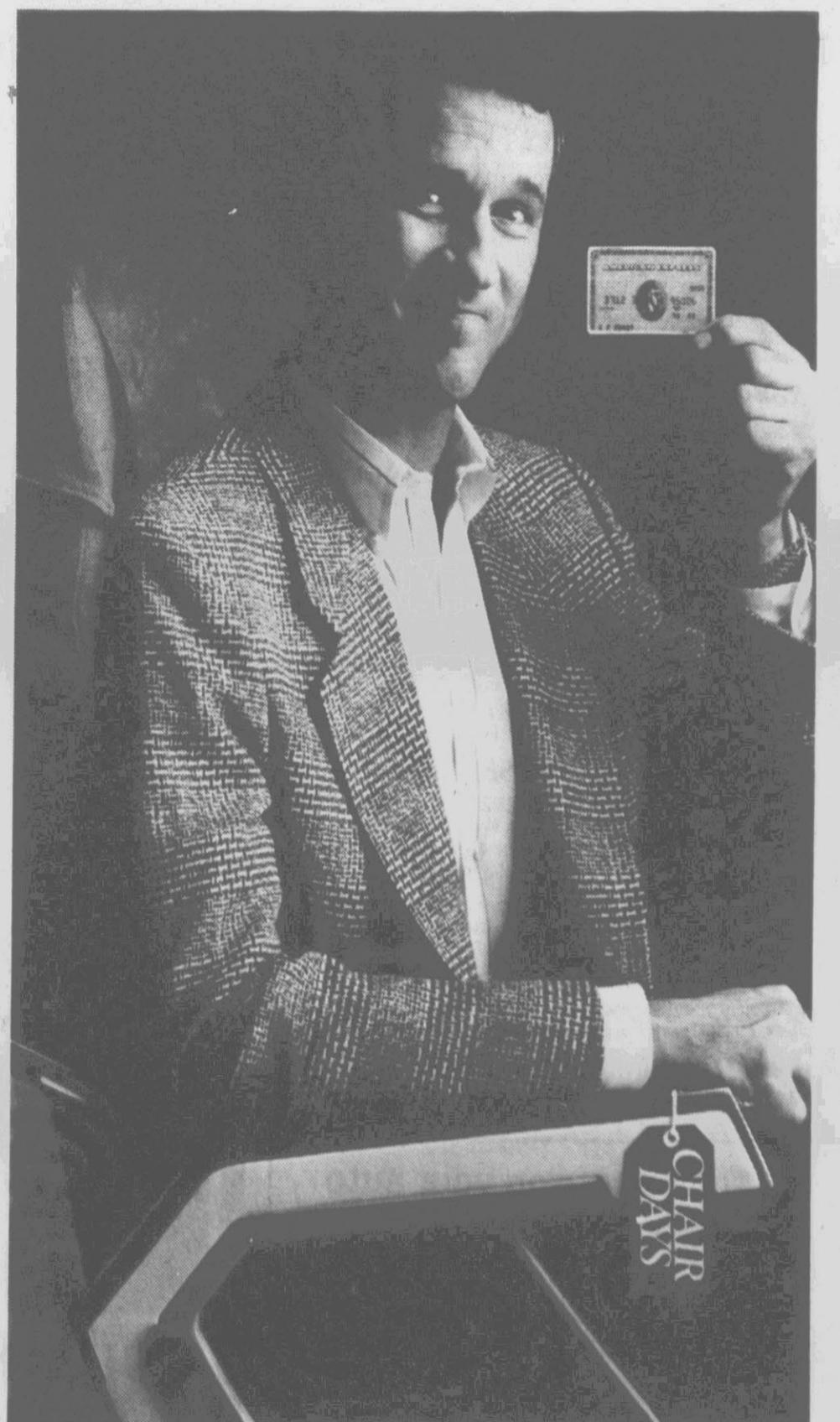
The merit board's office of special counsel, which was set up to represent whistle-blowers, "actually has been a Trojan horse for civil servants who commit the truth," he said.

Berube said in a telephone interview over the weekend that problems with government buildings have gotten "worse rather than better" since he was fired, with many buildings in serious disrepair while money is wasted. In a May 1983 memo, he had said 25 percent of GSA buildings were unsafe and "for all practical purposes, we're becoming the nation's slumlord."

GSA spokesman Costello said Friday that a check for \$530,000 would shortly be made out to Berube and his lawyers.

A whistle-blower protection bill has passed the Senate. House leaders are discussing whether to consider similar legislation passed by a House committee or a Reagan administration bill opposed by whistle-blowers.

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Panel Says State Schools Fall Short Of Ideal

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's elementary school curriculum should move faster in math, take different approaches to reading, and teach social studies and science more consistently, state curriculum specialists say.

The specialists outlined the weaknesses after being asked to compare the state's curriculum with U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's ideal elementary school curriculum, released last week.

In his ideal curriculum, Bennett would introduce advanced subjects faster, would use more classic literature to teach reading and would demand that students apply more information instead of memorizing it.

Two-thirds of the country's elementary schools offer unchallenging and uninteresting curricula, Bennett said.

Some of North Carolina's weaknesses in curriculum are being corrected while others might be more difficult to change, state specialists told The News and Observer of Raleigh.

In reading, for example, Bennett advocated the use of more classic children's literature and a move away from reading textbooks, which usually include selections from several books. Among the works he suggested that teachers assign were Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales in the early grades, Shakespeare's plays and sonnets and Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun" in the seventh and eighth grades.

Betty Jean Foust, state Department of Public Instruction's chief reading consultant, said too many

North Carolina teachers failed to supplement the basic reading textbook sufficiently with literature, choral reading and other methods of teaching reading.

"We have a lot of teachers who stick with the textbook," Ms. Foust said. "We have always promoted the classics, but I would like to see them using it more."

Ms. Foust said schools should be given the money to buy multiple copies of good children's literature instead of relying on reading textbooks to provide glimpses of a story.

"It's better to read the whole story of 'Charlotte's Web,' not just about Wilbur," she said.

In the math curriculum, Bennett suggested that teachers prepare students to take algebra or pre-algebra

by eighth grade, so that they could take advanced courses such as calculus before finishing high school.

In North Carolina, most students don't take algebra until the ninth or 10th grade. But the state's curriculum specialists are in the process of revising the curriculum so that students can reach algebra more quickly.

"If you analyze the number of new topics in grades six, seven and eight, students could finish them by the seventh grade," said Jeanne Joyner, a Department of Public Instruction mathematics consultant. "That would allow the eighth grade to be a pre-algebra year."

Ms. Joyner said the state had not established formally a goal to teach pre-algebra by the eighth grade. "But I think our curriculum is grad-

ually building toward that," she said.

Bennett also said students should be given more writing assignments.

Dixie Speigel, an associate professor at the University of North Carolina school of education who specializes in language arts, said she agreed with Bennett's recommendation.

Ms. Speigel said some large school systems in North Carolina, such as Wake County's system, were making efforts to increase the amount of daily writing for students. But the state's curriculum does not address writing adequately, she said.

"Starting with kindergarten, kids should be writing," she said. But we have not done a good job in the writing curriculum."

But curriculum specialists disagreed with some of Bennett's recommendations, saying some of the proposals would push students too quickly into subjects they could not comprehend.

For example, Bennett was particularly critical of the way elementary schools teach social studies, which include history, geography and the social sciences.

Most schools use an "expanding environments" program, which starts by teaching pupils about their

local communities and moves into U.S. and world history later.

Instead, Bennett suggested teaching U.S. history in the first through fifth grades, world history and geography in the sixth and seventh grades, and U.S. government and world geography in the eighth grade.

But John Ellington, the Department of Public Instruction's director of the division of social studies, said students weren't ready to start learning history in the fourth grade, as Bennett suggested.

"Everything we know about how children learn suggests that they do not learn chronological history well in the early years," Ellington said. "The earliest it's appropriate to teach a chronological history is somewhere about (age) 12 to 14."

North Carolina's program covers home and community in kindergarten to grade three, North Carolina in grade four, the Western Hemisphere in grade five, Europe and the Soviet Union in grade six, Africa and Asia in grade seven, and North Carolina again in grade eight.

"There's been criticism," of the expanding environments approach, Ellington said. "But nobody's come up with any better framework."

Anti-Fraud Rules May Keep Poor From Seeking Aid, Specialists Say

By The Associated Press

An increased emphasis in the Reagan administration on preventing fraud in welfare programs has meant that many people who are entitled to public assistance do not get it, officials say.

"I think society has to make a choice," said Pam Silberman, an attorney with Legal Services of North Carolina.

"Do you set up a system to ensure that nobody who is ineligible becomes eligible, in which case you set up a system of incredible verification requirements," she said.

"Or do you set up a system to get assistance to as many people as possible and, as a result, a few people get assistance who are not really eligible?"

Social service directors across North Carolina said in interviews that some poor families are not seeking the help they need because of bureaucratic barriers, such as the paperwork involved in verifying their financial status.

An AFDC application packet for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC — the form of assistance most people think of as "welfare" — obtained from the Wake Social Services Department contained about 19 forms for applicants, some of which require multiple copies.

"The requirement for public accountability has made the verification process horrendous," said James Wight, director of the Wake Social Services Department. "In some respects, I would rather fill out my 1040 (tax) form than an application for AFDC."

A report released recently by the N.C. Child Advocacy Institute indicated a large gap between the needs of poor families in North Carolina and the assistance available to them.

The report also said much of the available assistance isn't getting to the families that need it. Wide disparities exist among North Carolina counties' effectiveness in providing various social services programs, the report said.

Primarily a compilation of statistical information on each county, the audit was intended more to provoke questions than to answer them. The report offers little explanation for the discrepancies among counties.

"There doesn't seem to be any clearly discernible pattern as to why some counties are doing a better job than others," said John Niblock, president of the Child Advocacy Institute.

"Some of the poorest counties are doing the best job of providing resources," he said. "Some with the

highest incidence of problems are doing the best job of providing resources."

Overall, the report says, one out of every five children in North Carolina is growing up in poverty. That is, their families have incomes below the federal poverty guidelines. For a family of four, that's about \$11,200 a year.

Poverty by that definition alone does not qualify a family for AFDC benefits. The program that most people think of as "welfare," AFDC, is limited to families lacking the financial support of at least one parent and, generally, with incomes below about half of the federal poverty level.

Only 6.8 percent of poor children in McDowell County received AFDC in 1987, the lowest percentage in the state, compared to 67.9 percent in Scotland County, the highest in the state.

Food stamps generally are available to everyone living below the federal poverty line, but food stamp participation rates vary widely among North Carolina counties, from 9.7 percent of poor children in McDowell County to 96.6 percent in Scotland County.

Rankin Whittington, director of the Anson County Social Services Department, was among several county directors who cited income verification requirements as a significant barrier to assistance.

Anson County was among the top-ranking social service programs in the Children's Audit, with 70.1 percent of poor children receiving Food Stamps (fifth highest in the state) and 35.8 percent receiving AFDC (11th highest).

"Federal regulations require such extensive documentation of eligibility," Whittington said. "It's an immense barrier in that respect."

Duffey Preaches Again

SEATTLE (AP) — Duffey Strode, the 11-year-old North Carolina boy who gained national attention when he was kicked out of school for preaching on campus, brought his message of hellfire and damnation to Seattle street strollers over the Labor Day weekend.

Duffey and his father, David Strode, arrived in Seattle on Saturday to appear on a local television interview show.

The preaching duo said they've gotten hostile reactions from all 20 television and radio audiences they've faced since they began appearing in the news earlier this year.

The pair spent Sunday morning praying and reading the Bible, and the afternoon preaching downtown and outside the Seattle Center during the annual Bumbershoot festival, three days of concerts and entertainment.

Duffey admitted he likes going to fairs and carnivals and riding his bike. But asked what he wants to be when he grows up, Duffey said he doesn't expect to grow up.

He said he expects Jesus to return by 1993 and take all the faithful to heaven.

IN THE STATE



Klan Rally

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — About 55 Ku Klux Klan members rallied without incident Sunday on the steps of the Wilson County Courthouse while 300 spectators watched from behind police barricades.

Wilson Police Chief Thomas C. Younce said 200 city, county and state officers were at the rally.

At a Klan rally in June, several Wilson police officers and spectators were injured and two marchers were arrested on weapons charges after Klan members and protestors fought.

This time, Younce said, police planned for weeks to avoid a similar occurrence.

No Visitors

GREENSBORO (AP) — Some 50 to 60 would-be visitors to the Guilford County Jail have been turned away each day for a week because of an elevator that won't elevate.

A worn-out pulley wheel on one of two elevators at the jail has put a halt to inmate visits, at least until mid-month when a replacement part can be delivered and installed.

Vandalism

MARSHALL, N.C. (AP) — Vandals broke into the Madison County courthouse early Monday morning and set fire to the building, causing an estimated \$100,000 worth of damage, the county sheriff says.

Sheriff Dedrick Brown said someone broke a window to the building around midnight and set three fires, one in the main courtroom, one in the clerk of court's office and one in the registrar of deeds' office. No one was injured.

Stabbing Death

HARRELLS, N.C. (AP) — A Bladen County man has been charged in the stabbing death of a neighbor on Sunday, authorities say.

George Junior Green, 50, a farm laborer from Harrells, was stabbed with a knife about 6 p.m. Sunday, and died from a wound in his upper chest, according to Bladen County medical examiner Betty Bradley. Henry Vann Highsmith, 37, was charged with first-degree murder and placed in the Bladen County Jail without bond.

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Soviet Military Chief Offers Plan To Ease Naval Tension

By MICHAEL PARKS
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

MOSCOW — Warning that the risks of armed conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union are now greatest on the high seas, the chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces proposed on Monday a series of far-reaching measures to reduce the danger of a naval confrontation between the two superpowers.

Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, writing in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said that Moscow would place a high priority in future arms control negotiations on reducing naval forces and sharply limiting their activities.

The continuing growth of naval forces, he said, made them "a factor that increasingly destabilizes the international situation both on a global and on regional scale," particularly since only their strategic nuclear capability was now subject to arms control agreements.

In forthcoming talks with the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, the Soviet Union plans to propose a number of naval "confidence-building measures," similar to those now covering land forces, and then to press for negotiations on naval reductions, Akhromeyev said.

Among the planned Soviet proposals described by Akhromeyev as "feasible and practical" are:

—Restricting missile-carrying submarines to certain areas of the ocean that would in turn be closed to specialized anti-submarine warfare vessels.

—Prohibition of missile-carrying surface ships of one country from approaching another's coast within the range of the ships' missiles.

—Prohibitions on naval activities in agreed international sea lanes, straits, shipping areas and fishing zones.

—Prohibition of the deployment of amphibious craft and landing forces within reach of the other's coast to prevent surprise attacks.

—Notice of large-scale naval maneuvers with the participation of foreign observers, such as NATO and Warsaw Pact countries now do with ground maneuvers; limits on the size and number of major naval maneuvers, and perhaps inspection of each other's ships and shore facilities.

Akhromeyev's proposals, spelled out in a long and candid appraisal of the American and Soviet navies, followed a recent prediction by Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., the chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff and Akhromeyev's counterpart, that naval forces would figure more prominently in arms control negotiations.

"I am convinced that, as we get more and more into conventional weapons, the Soviet Union is going to make a run on our Navy," Crowe said two months ago, anticipating Akhromeyev's demand that the United States pull its naval battle groups back from approaches to the Soviet Union.

Soviet officials, explaining Akhromeyev's position, note that over the past six years U.S. naval battle groups with two, and sometimes three, aircraft carriers have begun operating in the Norwegian Sea, off the Soviet Pacific coast near Vladivostok, in the Sea of Okhotsk and in the Sea of Japan.

"Nobody presses the United States to leave its sea lanes unprotected," Akhromeyev said in Pravda. "It has everything necessary for this protection. Besides, the Soviet Union proposes starting negotiations and

reducing, although certainly on a mutual basis, those forces of the Soviet naval fleet that cause concern for the United States."

Akhromeyev, a leading Soviet figure in arms negotiations with the United States, acknowledged that Washington will probably object that such measures would hurt the American fleet more than the Soviet armada, but that, he said, is the same argument that NATO rejects when put forward by the Warsaw Pact on tanks and other armored deployments in Europe.

The United States, Akhromeyev contended, must be "prepared to take into account the legitimate concerns of the other side," and for the Soviet Union those include U.S. naval deployments, particularly those within striking distance of the Soviet coast.

The reason, as Akhromeyev candidly acknowledged, is continued Soviet inferiority despite a 40-year effort to match U.S. naval power.

By Akhromeyev's estimate, NATO has 2½ to 7½ times the power of the Warsaw Pact in virtually every category of naval strength except submarines and coastal craft, where it has a slight advantage.



LOOKING FOR SHELTER — A Bangladesh farmer whose home was destroyed by floods moves out on a boat to search for shelter, taking all of his belongings — including his cow — with him. Millions of people are reported stranded because of the flooding. (AP Laser-photo)

Bangladesh Floods Recede But Health Problems Linger

RAJBARI, Bangladesh (AP) — Flood waters receded today in some of the hardest hit parts of Bangladesh, but the country still faces massive problems in getting food, medicine and safe drinking water to millions of marooned people.

"We will have to feed the people for two months at least," President Hussain Muhammad Ershad said after a helicopter flight over villages and rice paddies swamped by flood waters that cover three-fourths of this impoverished nation of 110 million people.

The floods that started in June, then eased only to surge again last week, have killed at least 406 people by government count. But this figure is generally regarded as understated, and daily tallies reported by Dhaka newspapers put the death toll at 1,122.

The Health Ministry says more than 100,000 people are known to be suffering from diarrhea and 5,715 more from dysentery as a result of drinking contaminated water.

In Rajbari, a town of 50,000 people 45 miles west of Dhaka, people stood in chest-deep water as a motorboat carried Ershad past their flooded houses.

He disembarked at a relief camp set up in a government school and handed out new, bright pink 50-taka notes (worth about 1.55 cents) to people crowding around him. He plunged into the flood water that surged past his knees as small boys splashed and paddled in the muddy brown swirl around him.

About 800,000 people live in the Rajbari district, which includes hundreds of outlying villages. Munshi Abdul Latif, a member of Parliament from the district, estimated at least 500,000 were temporarily displaced by the flood and had sought refuge on higher ground.

He said at least 15,000 houses were destroyed.

The biggest problem at the moment, Abdul Latif said, was a virtual absence of fuel that has left people without

any means of cooking rice or any other food they had managed to save from the flood.

The government has used boats and helicopters to ferry food, mainly rice, to people stranded on bits of high ground. But with only a dozen helicopters in service, the task is proceeding slowly.

Wing commander Firdaus, a helicopter pilot who uses only one name, said he had made 30 relief flights in the last three days. "In some villages we can't even land," he said. "We just have to drop the food."

The flood control center said 12 major rivers were still rising today, but three of the mightiest rivers — the Ganges, Brahmaputra and Meghna — have started receding.

Information Minister Mahbubur Rahman told reporters Monday that 50 of the country's 64 districts have been "directly affected" by floods and 21 million people rendered homeless.

He said 25 million people had lost relatives, a home or business, crops or other property.

The diarrhea cases primarily have hit the interior but were also reported today in Dhaka, a city of 6 million. Rahmat Ali, a municipal official, said flood waters had entered the city's drinking supply through leaky pipes.

Floods are an annual monsoon event in Bangladesh, a disaster that accompanies the blessing of rain for the crops, but Rahman and other officials said those of 1988 are the worst in memory.

Last year's floods killed about 300 people, Rahman said, but Dhaka newspapers put the 1987 toll at 1,500.

Bangladesh, whose per capita annual income of \$150, is one of the world's poorest nations. Rivers run through it like veins, making it a sort of giant drain pipe for flood waters that pour south into the Bay of Bengal.

Gadhafi Would Like To Visit U.S., Denies Terrorism Charges

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi says his country and the Soviet Union are moving in the same progressive direction and contends his ideas of socialist reform have influenced Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In an interview Monday with The Associated Press, Gadhafi also challenged anyone to prove U.S. accusations that he sponsors terrorism and said his relations with Washington may improve under George Bush or Michael Dukakis.

Asked about Libya's relations with the Soviet Union, its chief arms supplier, Gadhafi said: "We are very close to each other, friends, we respect the policy of each other's side."

"Both of us are going in the same direction in the progression of socialism," Gadhafi said, adding: "I believe Gorbachev is affected by the Green Book."

The Green Book is a collection of the colonel's philosophy on the "revolution" he has led in Libya since coming to power 19 years ago this month in a coup.

Gadhafi fielded questions in his office at the Bab el-Aziziya, or Heavenly Gate, military compound in Tripoli. Soldiers were posted in watchtowers nearby and tanks were housed in camouflaged garages. The entire area was ringed by walls topped with rows of barbed-wire coils.

The 46-year-old colonel — dressed in a gold floor-length cape, green

suede shirt and white slacks — sat at a polished cherry desk, with glass and wood bookcases behind him.

He said he would like to visit the United States "if things were different" and characterized Americans who believe President Reagan's charge that he sponsors terrorism are "very simple people, ignorant people."

"I challenge everyone in the world to give evidence" that Libya backs terrorism, he said, speaking English in the interview.

Reagan accused Gadhafi of sponsoring the December 1985 attacks that left 20 people dead at airports in Rome and Vienna.

U.S. warplanes bombed Libya in April 1986 in an attack that killed 37 people, including Gadhafi's 15-month-old adopted daughter. The raid was intended to punish Libya for its role in the April 5 bombing of a West German nightclub in which two American soldiers and a Turkish woman were killed.

A July 11 terrorist attack that killed nine people on a Greek cruise ship was linked to Abu Nidal, who is believed to travel frequently to Libya.

"Of course, we are against imperialism, racism and Zionism," said Gadhafi. "We are not wrong, we are right to defend our interests."

"We are ready to improve our relations with America if the policy of America is changed. I expect this relation to improve."

Earlier Monday, Gadhafi was asked whether he preferred Republican nominee George Bush or Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis as president of the United States.

"The one I would back would lose," Gadhafi said laughing.

Last spring, Gadhafi told an American television news crew that Bush would be a "better president because he has suffered with Reagan and he would sort of make up for it."

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY OF PITT

The Pitt County Solid Waste Container site located on SR 1763 near Grimesland will be closed permanently after September 6, 1988 due to the County's inability to negotiate a new lease with the property owner. Area residents are requested to use other sites, the nearest of which is located at the old port terminal off NC 33 behind Cliff's Oyster Bar. Any property owner in the Grimesland area who is willing to sell approximately one acre for use as a solid waste container site is requested to contact the Pitt County Engineering Department at 830-6354.

Soviets Postpone Capsule Landing

MOSCOW (AP) — The return to Earth of two Soviet cosmonauts who spent six days aboard the Mir orbiting research station has been delayed one day, Tass said today.

The official news agency said the Soyuz-TM 5 capsule was disengaged from the research complex at 2:55 a.m. Moscow time, and was to touch down a few hours later.

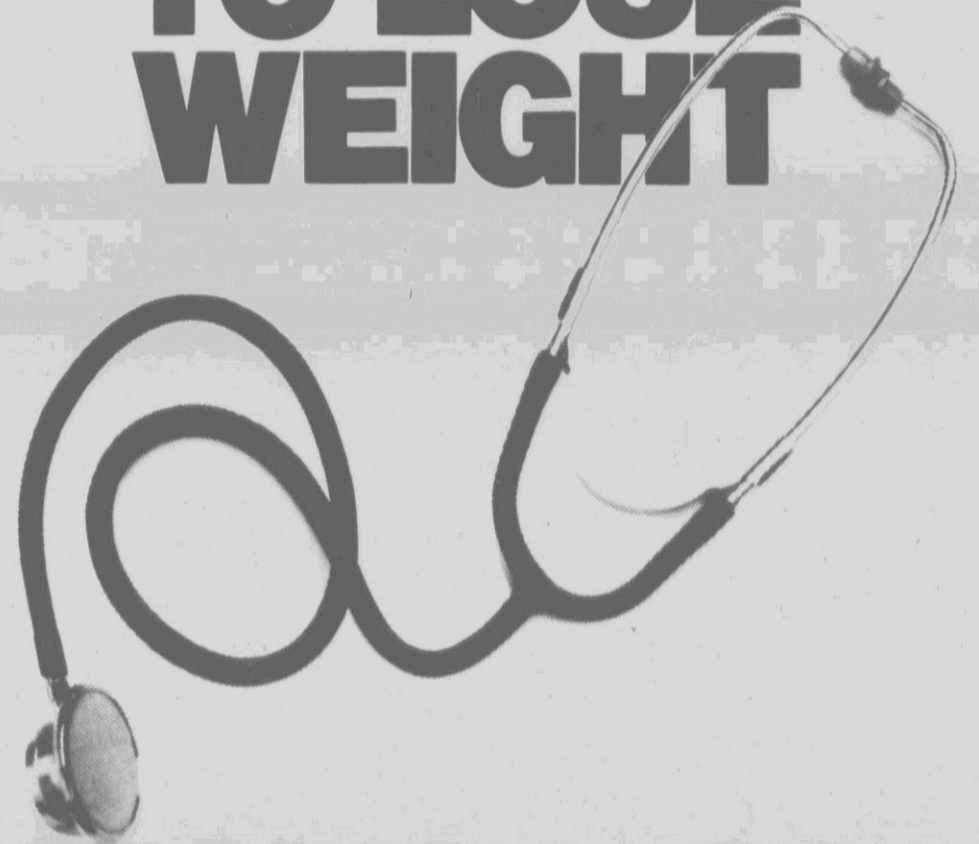
But the landing program "automatically shut off ahead of time" and a decision was made to postpone the landing until Wednesday.

The capsule is manned by Vladimir Lyakhov, a veteran cosmonaut, and Abdul Ahad Mohmand, the first Afghan in space. Mohmand is commander of the capsule, which carried the two men, plus a Soviet doctor to dock with the orbiting station on Aug. 31.

Dr. Valery Polyakov stayed behind on the research complex to monitor the health of cosmonauts Titov and Musa Manarov, who are trying to break a 326-day endurance record set by Yuri Romanenko. They have been in space since Dec. 21.

Lyakhov and Mohmand helped Titov and Manarov to conduct experiments during their six-day stay on the research station.

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Rallies, Demonstrations Heat Up Chilly Labor Day

By DOUGLAS J. ROWE
Associated Press Writer

A summer marred by fouled beaches, drought and sweltering heat came to its unofficial Labor Day finale with frustrated beachgoers demonstrating against pollution, and a nip in the air over much of the nation.

Millions of Americans attended parades, foods fests and political rallies Monday. And though labor seems to have little to do with Labor Day 106 years after the holiday's inauguration, some people were even on the job.

In Southern California, a third day of sizzling heat over 100 degrees drove an estimated 1 million people to beaches.

"It's pretty much a towel-to-towel beach gridlock out there by the water," said Malibu lifeguard Bill Barker, estimating that more than 200,000 sunbathers hit the beach.

But east of the upper Mississippi Valley, afternoon temperatures remained below 70 degrees.

The city-owned Wave Pool in Nashville, Tenn., drew only about 30 people as the temperature rose to the high 60s. The normal Labor Day crowd is 1,000.

As night fell, frost advisories were issued in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

A human chain of about 1,000 people stretched across two Long Island, N.Y., beaches, singing "America the Beautiful" and calling for an end to ocean dumping. Medical waste and

other debris has washed ashore this summer from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, ruining vacations for hundreds of thousands of people.

Others spent Labor Day laboring. But they didn't seem to mind.

"I feel working on Labor Day is appropriate," said Pam Pettegrew, a receptionist at the Boston Harbor Hotel.

In Baltimore, Archbishop William Borders honored workers with the Blessing of the Tools at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. Rank-and-file members of unions placed the tools of their trades at the altar.

In the West, forest fires interfered with Labor Day traditions for some outdoorsmen. Yellowstone National Park — full of smoke — closed roads and campgrounds, some public

forests closed, and the governors of Montana and Utah asked people to voluntarily stay out of the tinder-dry woods.

Thousands swarmed to the third annual Railroad Days celebration at Topeka, Kan., an observance of the role the Santa Fe and Union Pacific played in the city's history. Tickets were sold out weeks for rides on a 1940s vintage train.

Lawrence, Mass., held its fourth annual Bread and Roses Heritage Day Festival. The celebration, marked by a parade and concerts by folk singer Odetta and others, commemorates the Great Strike of 1912 against textile mills, also known as the Bread and Roses Strike.

Labor Day's role as the traditional end to the summer season was seen

in Maine, where southbound traffic reached more than 3,400 vehicles an hour on the Maine Turnpike as vacationers left the state.

Entertainer Jerry Lewis conducted his annual telethon drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, raising a record \$41,132,113.

Dallas marked Labor Day with a 12-hour sampling festival with food from 40 restaurants and a downtown celebration that included live music and entertainment, with proceeds donated to Lewis' telethon.

On Chicago's Northwest Side, thousands gathered at the Taste of Polonia festival to eat sausage, play bingo and listen to polka bands and an Elvis impersonator.

The weekendlong Rock 'A' Rama in downtown Philadelphia celebrated

the fads, music and food of the 1950s. Jerry Lee Lewis, Chubby Checker, Ben E. King, Carl Perkins, the Shangri-Las and others were on the weekend's entertainment schedule.

Labor Day also signaled a beginning — of full-blown campaigns for the Nov. 8 election.

Michigan was a magnet for presidential politics as the candidates skipped to rallies and parades across the country. Democrat Michael Dukakis addressed a rally that followed Detroit's three-hour Labor Day parade, and Republican Dan Quayle addressed people who had gathered for the Polish Day parade at Hamtramck, a Polish enclave in Detroit.

George Bush stumped in vote-rich southern California.

North Carolinians Spend Labor Day Forgetting Work

By The Associated Press

While Labor Commissioner John Brooks used the occasion to compliment the workforce, most other North Carolina workers used the day meant to honor them as an excuse to forget about their jobs and have some fun.

Stiff winds and sporadic rains buffeted the coast Monday, chasing beachgoers indoors. But skies were clear over much of the rest of the state, making way for a shag music festival in Jamestown, a horseshoe tournament in Hendersonville and general merrymaking across the state.

"It has been a slower weekend than usual because of the weather," said Angie Daniels, public relations director at the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce in Kill Devil Hills.

"Saturday was a good day, but Sunday and Monday were overcast and marked by a drizzle," Ms. Daniels said.

The N.C. Highway Patrol urged people to be careful as they traveled slippery highways. At least 15 people, including a bicyclist, had been killed in North Carolina by late Monday.

After rain on Saturday and Sunday, the sun finally shone in the Triad region on Labor Day shoppers, shaggers, and picnickers.

About 2,000 people gathered in Jamestown to shag to beach music at the Labor Day Picnic concert.

Organizer Bill Griffin said he expected 5,000 people by the end of the day for the concert. Early Monday afternoon, there weren't many couples doing what could truly be called shagging.

"Every year, the crowd gets a little younger," John Watkins of Greensboro said, as he and his wife, Mary, stood watching The Showmen of Norfolk, Va., perform. John Watkins said he and his wife have attended the Labor Day concert every year since it began 12 years ago.

In Hendersonville, Gov. Jim Martin lost miserably at a game of horseshoes with the runner-up of the Apple Festival Horseshoe Tournament, but he was confident that Republican candidates in the state and nation will be successful at the polls on November 8.

Martin, who faces Lt. Governor Bob Jordan in November, was in Hendersonville along with other local and state Republican candidates to take part in the King Apple Festival Parade and begin the "last leg" of their campaigns.

"Today is the kickoff for the last 64 days to the end of the campaign," Martin told a crowd in front of the Henderson County GOP office.

He said he will be pressing his theme that the economy is strong and there's no need to change administrations in Raleigh.

"We're telling people to look around and see how good things are going in North Carolina," Martin said.

Martin ended the day with a rally in In Iredell County — the heart of his political base.

Speaking before 650 people at Lakewood Park in Iredell County, Martin again criticized Jordan's proposal to replace the state Commerce Department with a public-private corporation that would monitor and support the state's industrial and economic development.

"At the peak of its success, he wants to get rid of it," Martin said. "Now what kind of deal is that?"

An appearance in Hendersonville, Jordan credited his party's leadership for improvements for the American worker.

"...our nation now has legislation requiring companies to give workers 60 days notice before closing factories or ordering large-scale layoffs," Jordan said in a prepared statement. "It protects Americans against the harsh dislocations of a changing economy."

Jordan said North Carolina is fortunate to have a growing job market, but he said many of those jobs are low-skilled and low-paying with no future.

"We must take drastic action to halt the epidemic of dropouts that threatens to cripple our children's future and undermine our economy," he said. "We must help adults learn new skills so they can have a secure future."

In Raleigh, N.C. Labor Commissioner John Brooks said the state's high-quality goods and services have created a reputation that is a tribute to the Tar Heel work force.

"Workers, the many small businesses which service these large companies, and our cities and counties deserve notice," Commissioner John Brooks said in his annual Labor Day remarks. "When a big employer fails, it affects everyone."

A challenge still unmet is the continuing need for more advanced job training programs, he said, calling for intensive on-the-job and classroom training for young workers and periodic retraining for experienced workers.

He said Labor Day serves as an appropriate time to review the Department of Labor's performance in performing its statutory duty to protect workers in the state.

"We performed more than 3,700 workplace safety and health inspections last year, and we investigated more than 2,700 unpaid wage claims," Brooks said. "By working with private industry, we created 1,800 on-the-job training opportunities for disadvantaged citizens."

"Perhaps even more importantly, the quality of the department's programs continues to rate among the highest in the country," he said.

"Through the department's regulatory divisions and work site inspections programs, we successfully tackle problems working people encounter."



CAPITOL CATCH — Suzanne Bradley of Washington leaps to catch a flying disc during a National Frisbee Festival near the U.S. Capitol in her home town Monday. Frisbee fanatics enjoyed the mild temperatures after their festival was postponed from Sunday because of the rain. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Leader Sees Strong Labor Future

SEATTLE (AP) — With 94 Labor Days under his belt, former Teamsters chief Dave Beck sees stronger days ahead for organized labor.

"Labor is strictly a business," Beck said. "All I ever did in the labor union movement was sell labor for the best price I could get. And that's the only ... thing labor's got to sell, is labor."

Although statistics indicate the percentage of unionized workers in the labor force is declining, Beck isn't worried.

"We're doing just fine," he said last week at his home in suburban Lake Forest Park.

"Now, you take all these mergers. Sure, every time there's a merger it does cut 200 or 300 jobs. But let it reverse — and it will — and we'll reverse it (union representation), too."

Beck's own success was due as much to his own business deals as his rise to the top of organized labor. He quit school in his early teens to support his family by driving a laundry truck in Seattle, and became a multimillionaire from real-estate investments.

Some of his activities led to trouble. He spent 2½ years on Internal Revenue Service charges at McNeil Island when it was a federal penitentiary, and paid \$1.3 million in back taxes and penalties.

Beck is largely unconcerned with that history. But he does recall his days as reigning power in the Teamsters union, when presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower asked him to join their cabinets as secretary of labor. He turned all down.

"Eisenhower said, 'You can't say no to the president of the United States,'" recalled Beck. "I said 'I not only can, I am.'"

Beck also oversaw the Teamsters' withdrawal from the American Federation of Labor when the AFL merged with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"The greatest mistake (former AFL chief George Meany) ever made was throwing the Teamsters out, because the Teamsters didn't need the AFL but the AFL sure needed the Teamsters," Beck said.

Beck also has observations about the current scene, including the Justice Department's recent civil lawsuit seeking to vacate Teamsters union leadership to rid it of alleged corruption. It "was definitely politics — and bad politics" that will never reach trial, he predicted.

"How Ronald Reagan could do that to us I'll never understand," he said. "I sat at the same table with him in our Hollywood days" when Reagan was Screen Actors Guild president.

There is no mob influence in today's unions, Beck said, and if there is union racketeering going on, "not one ounce of it goes on west of Chicago."

"I'm not here to say somewhere along the line you're not gonna find some evidence (of illegality), but you can go right over to Wall Street and find people who stole hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.

As for Beck himself, he said he hopes to see his 100th Labor Day, "and I plan to."

"But," he added, "I don't know that I'd bank on it."

Lewis Calls His Record-Breaking Telethon A 'Wild Ride Of Emotions'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis says his 23rd-annual Labor Day telethon was "the wildest ride of emotions I've ever gone through" as he raised a record \$41,132,113 in the 21½-hour nationally broadcast program.

Lewis had vowed to tug at the hearts of the 120 million viewers, and did so with a parade of celebrities and poignant stories from muscular dystrophy victims and their families.

"This is the wildest roller coaster I've ever been on, the wildest ride of emotions I've ever gone through," Lewis said as the tote board surpassed last year's record of \$39,021,723.

Lewis has been involved with the New York-based Muscular Dystrophy Association for 39 years,

beginning his annual Labor Day telethons in 1966.

The show featured appearances by corporate sponsors who contributed \$34,379,537, which was not included in the telethon's final tote.

Because of the longevity and the money raised to date — \$484,314,483 — the annual Labor Day event has become known as "the" telethon.

Lewis saved some of the most touching moments for the final hours of the show, including a farewell to Mikey Neufeldt of New Berlin, Wis., the MDA poster child the past two years.

Researchers chronicled the progress that had been made during the past year in fighting muscular dystrophy, a chronic, non-contagious

disease characterized by a progressive wasting of the muscles.

And celebrities such as Ann-Margret and her husband, Roger Smith, appealed for help in fighting diseases that have touched their lives.

Smith suffers from myasthenia gravis, a sometimes fatal muscle disease that is among the 40 targeted by the MDA.

"It is difficult to sit by and wait and hope" while cures are sought, his wife said.

The show also featured a segment on Dennis Day, who died in June of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Two of Day's 10 children were featured on a tape with their father as he talked of his hope of beating the disease.

"I could see it in his eyes," said son Tom McNulty. "He was afraid. I was afraid, too, afraid of losing him."

The telethon also featured some of the victims of muscular dystrophy.

Susan and Leonard DeStefano wept as they talked of the death of their 6½-month-old girl from muscular dystrophy. DeStefano said his daughter, weakened by the disease, didn't have the strength to smile at him until the couple left her hospital bed for the last time.

Holiday Wrecks Claim 400 Lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend killed nearly 400 people on the nation's streets and highways.

By midnight PDT Monday, authorities in the 50 states had recorded at least 396 traffic deaths.

California, the most populous state, had the highest number of traffic fatalities at 45, followed by Florida with 27 and Texas with 25.

Alaska, Delaware, North Dakota, Rhode Island and South Dakota reported no fatal accidents. The National Safety Council had estimated that 420 to 520 people could lose their lives in highway accidents during the period.

Safety council statisticians say 410 traffic deaths could be expected during a non-holiday, three-day weekend at this time of the year.

For counting purposes, the holiday

began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

Last year, 441 people died in traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend. The highest toll for the holiday was in 1968, when 688 people were killed.

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Lifestyle



ON THEIR WAY — UCLA gymnast and US Olympic team member Peter Vidmar is shadowed by Vice President George Bush Monday during a sendoff parade at

Disneyland. With the vice president is his wife, Barbara, right. (AP Laserphoto)

To A Crook

Stolen Credit Cards Are As Good As Money

By MARJORIE ANDERS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A stolen credit card is as good as cash to the skilled pickpocket, who often has access to excellent forgers, crooked merchants and the mob.

But the victim is rarely held liable for the bloated bill. The card companies pick up the tab, and they're eager to thwart fraud.

Fraudulent use of lost or stolen credit cards is a multimillion-dollar-a-year criminal enterprise, often a means of financing other illegal activities.

"We're not talking nickel and dime," said Richard Collier, head of security for Master Card, which reported fraud losses of \$100 million last year. "It's stealing, just as effectively as a person with a gun."

While no one is really sure how many credit cards are stolen by pickpockets, lost and stolen cards account for 70 percent of all fraudulent activity.

The other 30 percent is attributed to counterfeit and altered cards,

misuse of card numbers on mail order items, cards obtained by falsifying applications and new cards stolen before delivery.

Pickpockets generally use the card quickly, practicing the signature and backing it up with other identification found in the wallet.

"Most of the losses occur in the first three days," said Dan Brigham, a spokesman for Visa, which reported losses of \$165 million last year because of lost or stolen cards.

A card that is used immediately after it is stolen will not yet be on the "hot list" that merchants are supposed to check before accepting a card.

Thieves also are aware that authorization calls are not required for purchases under \$50 or \$75, and they can run up a big bill with a lot of \$49 charges, especially in department stores.

Bank machines that provide cash advances on credit cards are another quick-money option for pickpockets. Even though the machines require a personal identification number,

many people keep the number in their wallets despite warnings to the contrary.

"There are other uses for stolen cards," Brigham noted. "Instead of racing around charging things, they can always sell your account number to a corrupt telemarketer."

"But most of them use them and then drop them in an alley."

No matter how big a bill thieves run up, under federal law, cardholders are responsible for only up to \$50 in charges per lost or stolen card. But that liability is at the issuing bank's discretion and is rarely assessed.

Credit card companies have made progress in thwarting counterfeiting and alteration by using sophisticated technologies, such as magnetic strips, holograms and microchips.

Now the bulk of the credit card fraud arises from telemarketing frauds, fraudulent card applications and sales draft laundering, Brigham said.

"It's not really the pickpockets of the world that we are so concerned about," Brigham said.

Readers Are Smoldering

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the physician who told a patient with a serious respiratory condition that if she didn't stop smoking, she could find another doctor.

This is not only sad, it's scary. What can we expect next? Doctors who refuse to treat alcoholics, drug abusers or those who try to commit suicide? Maybe some doctors will drop patients who refuse to wear seat belts.

Is this really the "courage and professional integrity" you praised the physician for? I see it as just another form of discrimination. — WARY IN SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

DEAR WARY: Did I get mail? Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I smoked for 30 years. I quit 12 years ago — cold turkey. I am tired of those crybabies who say they can't quit. There are only two things required to quit smoking — a sincere desire to quit, and never putting another cigarette in your mouth. People who say they want to quit but keep smoking are lying to themselves. They really don't want to quit.

Please notice that I use the term "quit" — not "stop." When you quit, it's over. When you merely stop, you usually start again. This may sound like semantics, but it helps. — GEORGE SZILAGYI, LOS ANGELES

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree with the doctor who told his patient, "If you don't quit smoking, you can find another doctor." Would a real friend say, "Stop smoking, or find another friend"? Of course not.

I am a physician. Some of my patients smoke. I know that smoking is not good for them, and so do they, but I'm their friend as well as their physician and I care about what happens to them.

Smoking is an addiction — one of the worst — and it's very difficult to overcome, so I do everything within my power to help them quit.

I take the sympathetic approach. I say, "My friend, I know how hard it is for you to quit smoking, but you are a strong person and I have confidence in you. We are in this together. If you don't quit smoking, there is a good chance that you will develop cancer, and I don't want that to happen to you. The best way to quit is cold turkey, so set a date, and with your strong willpower, I know you can beat this thing!"

Abby, most of them quit. And when they do, my whole office rejoices, and the patient feels like a real winner. If the smoker backslides, I try various other methods: stop-smoking

clinics, support groups, Nicorette gum. But abandon my patient — never!

You were right when you said, "No doctor wants to lose a patient one way or the other," but you were wrong to applaud that doctor for his "courage and professional integrity." — CLAUDE A. FRAZIER, M.D., ASHEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR DR. FRAZIER: I didn't realize how wrong I was until the critical mail started to arrive in significant numbers.

As Lynn Ashby, editorial page editor of the Houston Post, said in an address before his newspaper colleagues, "We all make mistakes. Doctors call their cadavers. Lawyers call their inmates. Diplomats call their wars. But in journalism, our mistakes are spread out there for all to see."

So, thanks to all of you who noticed my mistake, and cared enough to let me know.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

The King Can't Escape

There are only a handful of people who become so beloved in life that their public refuses to let them die.

Marilyn Monroe is like that. Live starlets would marry their agents for the media coverage she is accorded, not to mention the books, posters and calendars still in circulation. So is Karen Carpenter. The music goes on as if she just recorded it. You have to keep telling yourself that "We've Only Just Begun" is probably 15 years old.

And now Elvis is showing up in an amusement park in Texas, a fast-food chain in Atlanta and a Laundromat in East Lansing, Mich.

Did you ever wonder why only superstars come back? How many Calvin Coolidge sightings are recorded each year? Or when was the last time you saw Eleanor Roosevelt hanging out in a tanning salon in Middletown, Ohio?

I am very susceptible to the power of suggestion. Tell me that an area is noted for earthquakes, and five

At Wits End Erma Bombeck

minutes later, for no apparent reason, I will fall out of my chair. Anyway, Mother and I were at a concert the other night when I leaned over and whispered, "I see Elvis."

"Where?" she asked.

"On the stage. The guy in the white bell bottoms and the big belt buckle singing."

She leaned forward because our seats were in another time zone. "That's Wayne Newton," she said, squinting. "He's what we bought tickets for."

"I say it's Elvis Presley and he looks great and sings better than ever."

I've seen Elvis only twice since — once in L.A. having lunch with

Michael Landon, and last week I glimpsed him loading baggage on an America West flight in Phoenix. He looked hot in the bell bottoms.

It has to be difficult for the families of these legends when they are trying to put the loss behind them and get on with their lives. Yet it is probably the most sincere form of flattery. The public refuses to believe the talent outlasts the life that housed it. They want more.

There are people I wanted to believe would be with us forever. Edward R. Murrow, Peter Sellers, Walt Disney, Robert Benchley, Georgia O'Keefe, Hubert Humphrey, Peter Finch and Ruth Gordon, to name a few.

I have no reason in this world to imagine that I will be recalled for an encore after I'm gone. But I can tell you where to look. Try the nearest aerobics center. Because I'm not leaving unless I'm in shape.

Meeting Place

- TUESDAY
- 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at clubhouse.
 - 8 p.m. — Nar-Anon meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
 - 8 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway.
 - 8 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982.
 - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
 - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
 - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.

- WEDNESDAY
- 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
 - 10 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club.
 - Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center.
 - Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
 - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
 - 4 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskin Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
 - 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Invention Center meets.
 - 7 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Family Violence Center's Women's Support Group meets. Call 752-3811 for more information.
 - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous opening meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
 - 8 p.m. — New Beginning Womens Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

- THURSDAY
- 9:30 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
 - 2 p.m. — Better Breathing Club meets at Wilks Building.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Alpha Nu Chapter of ADK meets at Ramada Inn.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Named

Four games of duplicate bridge were played last week at the Senior Center. Mrs. C.I. McClelland and Sharon West were first place winners in the Wednesday morning game with .60 percent.

Others placing were Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks, second; Effie Williams and Emma Warren, third; Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. George Martin, fourth, and Mrs. John McConney and Mrs. Everett Pittman, fifth.

North-South winners in the afternoon game included Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, first with .67 percent; Mrs. J.S. Rhodes and Mrs. Roger Critcher, second; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. George Martin, third; Mrs. W.R. Harris and Beulah Eagles, fourth, and Frances McCarley and Lois Redinger, fifth.

Winners East-West were Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. E.J. Poindexter, first with .59 percent; Marjorie Crisp and Lynda Land, second; Sharon West and Lib Ross, third; Mrs. C.I. McClelland and George Martin, fourth, and Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks, fifth.

Ned Kinsey and Phillip Lewis were first place winners in the North-South

division Thursday night with .65 percent. Sharon West and Maggie Gentle placed second, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Johnson, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McAllister, fourth.

East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, first with .59 percent. Dave Proctor and Graham Davis, second; Effie Williams and Mrs. C.I. McClelland, third, and Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners included North-South, Mrs. J.S. Rhodes and Mrs. Roger Critcher, first with .62 percent; Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, second; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crandall, third, and Mrs. Zeb Cummings and V. Srinivasan, fourth.

East-West, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McAllister, first, with .61 percent; Mrs. C.I. McClelland and Mrs. George Martin, second; Mrs. W.R. Harris and Maggie Gentle, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, fourth.

MEATS WITH HIDDEN FAT

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are cutting away more fat from their red meats.

In 1979, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau, the average American household cut away about 3.5 grams of fat a day. In 1985, that figure rose to 7.5 grams.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose this morning, further strengthening gains made last week on a buying surge based on signs that the economy may be slowing down and easing pressure on interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which ended last week with a gain of 37.16 points, was up 8.00 to 2,062.59 by 10 a.m. EDT. The market was closed Monday for Labor Day.

Among broader market indicators, the New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all listed issues rose 0.44 to 150.10. The American Stock Exchange's market-value index rose 0.60 to 296.22.

Gaining issues outnumbered declines by more than a 5-to-3 ration on the NYSE, with 566 up, 332 down and 454 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 17.86 billion shares after the first half hour of business.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 52.28 to 2,054.59 for its biggest oneday gain since it rose 74.68 points on May 31. Much of the advance was attributed to softening interest rates caused by signs of a slowing economy, notably a rise in the Labor Department's monthly unemployment figures.

Advancing issues out-numbered declines by more than 4 to 1 on the NYSE, with 1,192 up, 289 down and 427 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 159.84 billion shares, up from 144.09 million in the previous session.

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Goodrich	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Goodyear	60	59 1/2	60
Graco	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
GT Nor/Nok	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Greyhound	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Hercules Inc	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Hood Paper	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
ITT Corp	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Ingram	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Lockheed	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
McDermott	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
ITT Paper	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Int'l Rect	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
James River	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
K Mart	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
KaiserTech	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
KanebSvc	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Kroger	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Lockheed	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Loews Cp	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
McDermott	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
McKesson	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Merck	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
MercantStr	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
MinnMng	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Mobil	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Monsanto	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
NCNB Cp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Nasco	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Navistar	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
NorfolkSou	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nynex	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Olmit Cp	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
PacTel	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Pharmacia	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
PepsiCo	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
PhelpsDud	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
PhilipMor	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2
PhillipPet	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Polaroid	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Primerica	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ProcterGamb	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Quanta	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2
Quantum	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
RJH Nab	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
RalstonPur	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Rockwell	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
SPX Corp	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
ScottPaper	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
SearsRoeb	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
ShawInd	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Skyline Cp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sony Corp	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
SouthernCo	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
SysBell	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
TRW Inc	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Texaco	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
TexEastn	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Textron	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
USX Corp	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Unifamp	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Unifarbde	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Unicom	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Unocal	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
WalMart	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
WestPac	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Westingh	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Weyerhae	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
WinnDix	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Woodworth	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Yankee	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Xerox Cp	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.:

Ashland Oil	35 1/2
Unisys	87 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	23 1/2
Flowers Inds.	17 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	15 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	45 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	35 1/2
John Deere	44 1/2
Lowe's Company	20 1/2
Interstate Securities	7 1/2
Wickes	13 1/2
Southmark Corporation	22 1/2
United Telecommunications	42 1/2
Dominion Resources	42 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	22 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	15 1/2 to 15 1/2
Planters National Bank	13 1/2 to 14 1/2
Vermont American	20 1/2
Integon	5 1/2 to 6 1/2
Southern National Bank	16 1/2 to 17 1/2
Peoples Bank	13 1/2 to 14 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 1/2 to 16 1/2
Cooper LaserSonics	10 1/2 to 10 1/2
Farm Fresh	12 1/2 to 12 1/2
Burroughs Wellcome	8 1/2 to 8 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	82 1/2
Food Lion A.	10 1/2 to 10 1/2
Food Lion B.	10 1/2 to 11 1/2

Driver Reported In Serious Condition

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Paul Munson of Winterville was listed in serious condition today by Pitt County Memorial Hospital after being injured in a two-car collision Sunday night.

Munson was trapped inside his vehicle for 40 minutes following the 9:30 p.m. wreck, according to Don Mills, battalion chief with the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department. The

collision occurred in front of the athletic club on Charles Boulevard, or N.C. 43.

Two passengers in Munson's car, Bill West of Winterville and Joey Bowen of Ayden, were treated and released following the accident.

Greenville police Officer T.A. Lee said a car driven by James Barry Cunningham of Winterville was entering Greenville on N.C. 43 when it hit a pool of water on the pavement

and went out of control.

Lee said Cunningham's car slid into Munson's vehicle, headed south on Charles Boulevard. Cunningham was charged with exceeding a safe speed.

Mills said the rescue vehicle reached the wreck at 9:46 p.m.

"Munson was trapped in the car, and it took 40 minutes to cut him out," he said. "He was alert all that time, but in an apparent critical condition. We began IV on the patient

while he was trapped inside.

"Munson suffered a possible fractured femur, facial trauma, a possible fractured elbow and multiple lacerations of his legs," Mills said. "We applied Mast trousers to Munson, a device used to treat shock under such circumstances."

Mills said West and Bowen were able to get out of the car and walk, but that all three were transported to PCMH.

Teachers Sought

(Continued from A-1)

school systems can pick through mounds of applications or entice teachers from other systems.

Alamance County schools lost 16 instructors to surrounding systems this summer, including a hard-to-replace special education instructor, according to John Batchelor, assistant superintendent for personnel.

"She had not even applied" with another school system, Batchelor said. They came to her with an offer of earning \$10,000 more in supplements over a four-year period.

In Randolph County, 20 teachers were lost to neighboring school systems during the summer, according to Worth Hatley, the county schools' associate superintendent for personnel. One of those who left was a veteran Spanish teacher who told him she couldn't pass up the additional \$3,600 in supplements from High Point city schools.

Asheboro city schools lost four teachers to Piedmont systems this summer, said Gary Jarrett, director of personnel and secondary education. Last week, Jarrett still was looking to fill one spot in a system offering supplements ranging from \$605 to \$920.

Harold Matthews, superintendent of the Eden city schools, which offers from about \$600 to \$1,000 in supplements, said, "We can't really compete." This year, Matthews lost five teachers to neighboring systems with fatter purses. He was looking for two speech therapists during the second week of school.

"When they start offering supplements, we can't even come close," he said. In the Burlington city schools, which offer up to \$1,200 in supplements, six teachers have left for neighboring systems in the last few weeks, said Gordon Millspaugh, coordinator for personnel and athletics. "The supplement, I'm sure, would have something to do with it," he said.

The raiding of small school systems also can be frustrating. "Sometimes it appears that Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point and those that have the money look at our people after we've spent time and money preparing them and getting the kinks out," said John Kinlaw, superintendent of the Reidsville city schools.

"They've got money that can attract them after they've spent one or two years with us."

His school system, which pays from \$550 to more than \$900 in supplements, still needed a guidance counselor for its senior high school began.

Rockingham County schools recently lost two guidance counselors to Guilford County, where they'll earn close to \$2,000 more each year, says Everette Smith, assistant superintendent for personnel in Rockingham County.

In contrast, Forsyth County lost seven teachers by the start of school but had no difficulty finding replacements, according to personnel administrator Mike Lee.

"There are still people clamoring up here for jobs," Lee said. "We have qualified applicants in almost every area."

Karen Gerringer, director of personnel with the Greensboro city schools, acknowledges her system holds an upper edge.

"Certainly a supplement makes a position more attractive to a teacher," Ms. Gerringer said. Greensboro had three to five positions vacant last week. But she says hundreds of teachers from across the Piedmont keep applications on file with Greensboro — just in case.

Former Williamston Mayor Dies At 89

WILLIAMSTON — N. Cortez Green, 89, who served as mayor of Williamston for 20 years, died Monday at his home.

His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Church of the Advent. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston.

Green became mayor in 1955, having spent 26 years as a member of the town Board of Commissioners and serving as its treasurer. A Martin County native, he had business interests in Williamston Motor Co., Williamston Peanut Co., N.C. Green Oil Co., Williamston Plywood Corp., Williamston Realty Co., Harrison-Crawford Insurance Co., and farming and real estate.

A member of the Martin County Health Board from 1956 to 1976, he also served three terms on the North Carolina Hospitals Board of Control. He was a director of Branch Banking and Trust Co., Security Life and Trust Co. and the Martin County Sav-

ings and Loan Association, serving as president from 1956 to 1983. He was a trustee of St. Mary's Junior College.

As a member of the Church of the Advent, he was a former vestryman and senior warden. A Shriner, he was a member of Skewarkee Lodge No. 90 and a charter member of the Williamston Kiwanis Club.

He attended the Williamston schools, Christ School in Arden, Campbell College in Buie's Creek, Eastman Business College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Among his survivors are his wife, Sylvia Samuels Upton Green; a daughter, Sylvia Smith of Martinsville, Va.; two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Biggs Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Obituaries

Allen
Mr. Howard Glenn Allen, 74, of 200 E. Ninth St. died today. Arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Barrett
MARYVILLE, Tenn. — Mrs. Floy Williams Barrett, 87, of Loudon, Tenn., died Sunday at Asbury Acres Residential Home.

Her memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Loudon United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Decatur, Ga.

A Georgia native, Mrs. Barrett was a housemother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, for 14 years. She was a member of Loudon United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Barney H. Barrett of Greenville, N.C., and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Loudon United Methodist Church or the Floy Barrett Award, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 720 Lakeview Drive, Loudon, Tenn. 37774.

Karnes Funeral Home of Loudon is in charge of arrangements.

Chestnutt
FARMVILLE — A funeral for Mr. Henry Chestnutt of 404 S. George St., will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in Joyner's Memorial Chapel by the Rev. W.H. Joyner. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Chestnutt was a member of Moyer's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. He also was a former

member of East End Baptist Tabernacle and Doric Lodge No. 4 Free and Accepted Masons, both of Bridgeport, Conn. He was a retired employee of Remington Du Pont in Connecticut.

Surviving are a son, Crandal Chestnutt of Orange, N.J.; a brother, Melvin L. Chestnutt of Farmville; a sister, Alice C. Suggs of Silver Springs, Md., and one grandson.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Joyner's Funeral Home.

Shooting Death

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — A Vance County man was shot to death at a Henderson nightclub Sunday, and a 27-year-old man has been charged with murder, authorities say.

Robert Flye, 24, of Henderson, died in Maria Parham Hospital from a bullet wound in the chest. The shooting occurred about 1:40 a.m. Sunday at Rossie's Disco, the Vance County Sheriff's Department reported.

Vance County Sheriff's Det. J.D. Shockley said James Sylvester Terry, 27, of Henderson, was charged with murder, and was being held in Vance County Jail without bond.

Deputies said the shooting followed an argument. The suspect told deputies that Flye came at him with a baseball bat, and he shot once into the ground before firing a second shot.

Fall Colors

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Usually spectacular, fall colors along North Carolina's Blue Ridge Parkway and other mountain roads promise to be "ho-hum" this season, experts say.

"I don't think we're going to have much of a season here because of the dry weather," said Ralph Morrison, a biologist at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. What bright displays there are, he said, probably will be spotty.

"If we had plenty of water, we'd have a brilliant season," Morrison said. "But because of the lack of water, maybe it'll be a ho-hum season."

Endowment

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Wildlife Commission has voted to use \$803,000 from its Wildlife Endowment Fund to enhance ongoing enforcement, conservation and fish and wildlife management programs, officials said.

States Say Gold Sales Are Fake

(Continued from A-1)

cheap office, install banks of phones, hire salespeople and start calling from sucker lists. ... If things get too hot, they simply close up shop, move to another town ... and start running a new scam," he said.

The two groups offered tips for avoiding a gold swindle:

- Hang up on high-pressure telephone sales tactics.
- Beware of vague promises about delayed delivery of gold.
- Remember that there is no such thing as a "guaranteed" investment in gold.
- Ignore such terms as "secret," "special" or "can't-be-duplicated" methods for mineral testing.
- Don't be swayed if a mine is supposedly on federal land. It costs only a few dollars to establish such a claim.
- Gold and platinum don't mix, so reject assertions that a mine has high

levels of platinum along with gold or silver.

—Take time to make your decision and get everything in writing.

—Official-looking mineral content analyses, known as assays, mean little. Assayers can be crooked, or they can be duped by a sample that has been "salted" or comes from another mine.

—Be suspicious of companies insisting on special arrangements for receipt of investments. Some con artists try to evade mail fraud penalties by sending a courier to pick up an investment check or sending a pre-paid envelope from an overnight mail service.

—Before investing, check out a promoter with your state securities office or with one of the 174 Better Business Bureaus around the country.

"Why people will commit their life savings over the phone, when they wouldn't think of buying a car or a

house sight-unseen in the same way, is a continuing and troubling mystery to those of us whose job it is to promote investor protection," Meyer said.

"Investors are going to have to learn that when someone offers to sell them a dollar bill for 60 cents, the correct response is to just say no," he said.

School Damage

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Classes will continue at the Moore Alternate Elementary School, even though vandals broke windows, splattered paint on the carpets and ransacked the cafeteria, kitchen and about six classrooms over the weekend, authorities say.

"We will have school," assistant principal Gene Carraway said. "We will be open."

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Giants' Rally Inspires Hope

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Some coaches say to never to base a season on one game, but consider this:

During a dismal 6-9 season in 1987, the New York Giants never once rallied from more than seven points down to win a game, and more often than not, the trademark of the then Super Bowl champions was finding ways to lose.

It was a far cry from 1986 when the Giants usually found ways to win.

The Giants on Monday night regained some of the 1986 championship form as Tom Flynn returned a blocked punt 27 yards for a touchdown and nose tackle Jim Burt scored on a 39-yard touchdown waddle with a fumble to rally New York to a season-opening 27-20 NFL victory over the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

"Last year, there were so many times when we fell behind and couldn't come back or we had a lead in the fourth quarter and just couldn't hold it," Giants safety Kenny Hill said. "We knew this year had to establish some things."

What the Giants established Monday night in this matchup of the past two Super Bowl champions was that they could come back and that their defense is still very capable even

without Lawrence Taylor, who is sitting out a 30-day suspension for substance abuse.

New York fell behind 13-0 in the opening 18:42 as Super Bowl hero Doug Williams hit Ricky Sanders with a 29-yard scoring pass and rookie Chip Lohmiller added field goals of 26 and 25 yards.

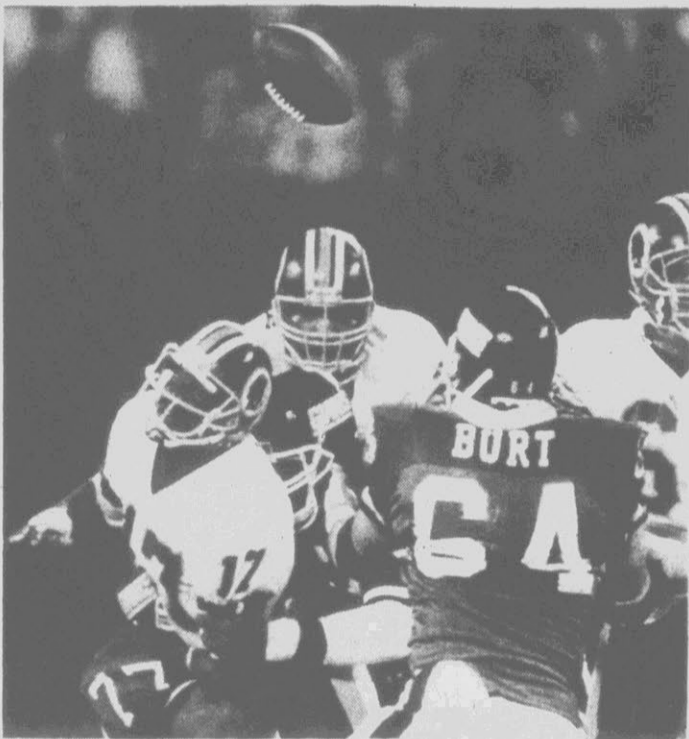
The Giants did not score until the final play of the half with a 23-yard field goal by Raul Allegre. However, being down 13-3 at the half might have been a moral victory for New York which was held to minus 2 yards rushing in the opening 30 minutes and was frequently in bad field position.

Actually there were a lot of plays made by New York in the second half and they come from the defense, the special teams and even occasionally the offense.

The Giants closed their deficit to 13-10 midway through the third quarter on a 9-yard touchdown run by Joe Morris that was set up by a 20-yard punt by Steve Cox of Washington.

The defense stopped Washington on its next series and then the special teams took over breaking Phil McConkey on a 35-yard punt return to

(See Giants Rally, B-2)



Loose Ball

Washington Redskin quarterback Doug Williams (17) has his pass attempt knocked into the arms of New York Giant nose tackle Jim Burt (64) during fourth-quarter action Monday night at Giants Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

Kosar May Be Out For Eight Games

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns are facing the probability of having to play as many as eight NFL games without star quarterback Bernie Kosar, the top rated passer in the American Football Conference last season.

Kosar, at 24 the youngest starting quarterback in the league, is expected to be sidelined four to eight weeks because of an injury to his throwing arm suffered in Sunday's season-opener, a hard-fought 6-3 win over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Kosar and coach Marty Schottenheimer said Monday that Dr. John Bergfeld of the Cleveland Clinic made the prognosis after Kosar's examination Monday morning revealed strained elbow ligaments.

"I'm obviously, from my standpoint, pretty disappointed," Kosar said, shortly after receiving the diagnosis. "The encouraging thing, though, is that the team is solid and has a lot of depth. This will be a true test of our team's character."

Gary Danielson, who turns 37 Saturday, replaced Kosar in Sunday's game and is expected to take over as starting quarterback in Kosar's absence, Schottenheimer said. Mike Pagel will serve as the backup.

Danielson completed 18 of 29 passes for 170 yards in Cleveland's victory over the Chiefs.

Kosar suffered a sprained right elbow when he was sacked by Lloyd Burress on a safety blitz on Cleveland's third play of the second quarter.

"It was really an unfortunate circumstance," Schottenheimer said. "We had an opportunity to pick it up, but we didn't see what was happening soon enough. The safety came around the corner and nobody put a hat on him. It was an accident. Those things happen."

Before Sunday's game, the fourth-year star had thrown a touchdown pass in 17 straight games and never left a game because of an injury.

"It was the first time anything of this magnitude happened to my throwing arm," he said.

The Browns have won the AFC Central Division title in each of Kosar's three seasons.

Kosar led the AFC in passing in 1987 and was selected for his first Pro Bowl. He totaled 551 completions for 6,877 yards and 39 touchdowns in 1986 and 1987 combined, while throwing 19 interceptions.

"You figure that sooner or later you have to get hurt. That's the nature of the position," said Danielson, an 11-year veteran who helped the Detroit Lions to the playoffs in 1983 and started six games for Cleveland in Kosar's rookie season in 1985.

Danielson lost his starting job to Kosar in 1985 when he tore a rotator cuff in his right shoulder, then missed the 1986 season with a fractured left ankle.

He and Kosar became close friends immediately after the two joined the Browns before the 1985 season.

"Bernie's upset about getting hurt to that degree. He thought it was more of a bruise. He's never been hurt like that, and it's going to be tough for him," Danielson said.

The Cleveland offense, which is wide open under Kosar, might be a little different with Danielson at quarterback.

"Obviously, I don't have the range throwing the ball that Bernie does," Danielson said. "We may emphasize the run a little more. I can throw the ball in my own way and be effective, though."

Kosar said he plans to help the quarterbacks and coaches with "the mental parts of the game. We have a good relationship here between players and coaches."

Pagel, in his seventh pro season and third with Cleveland, started 47 games with the Baltimore-Indianapolis Colts. Schottenheimer said he was not sure whether Cleveland would acquire another quarterback, but said wide receiver Brian Brennan would get work at the position in case of an emergency.

The Browns sustained several other injuries to key players in the Kansas City game.

Raiders Finally Get A Quarterback

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders fall from glory has been greatly precipitated by one fatal flaw — the lack of a quarterback.

Jay Schroeder cautions that he shouldn't be considered a "savior" for the Raiders.

"I'd like to think of myself as somebody that can play the game," the former Washington Redskins quarterback said Monday at a news conference. "My style seems to fit with the style here, and we'll go with that. But it's not one guy out there. It's 11 guys on offense, 11 guys on defense and all the special teams."

Schroeder, who had asked out of Washington after losing his starting job to Doug Williams last season, cost the Raiders offensive lineman Jim Lachey and several conditional draft choices but they had to do something.

The Raiders slipped to 5-10 last year, their worst record in 25 years, after finishing 8-8 the previous

season. Coach Tom Flores retired after the 1987 campaign, and Mike Shanahan was hired to replace him.

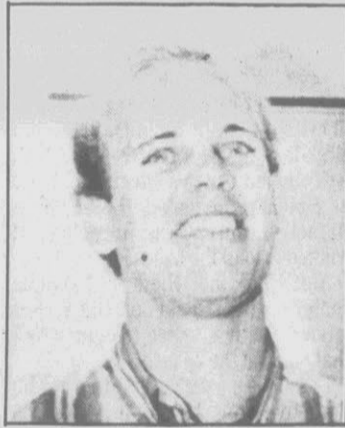
The Raiders cleaned house at quarterback, letting Marc Wilson, Jim Plunkett and Rusty Hilger go. But that left them with Steve Beuerlein, a second-year pro who had never taken a snap in the regular season, as their starter.

Beuerlein and the Raiders opened 1988 with a 24-13 decision over San Diego on Sunday, but only hours later it was announced that the trade with the Super Bowl champion Redskins was consummated.

Shanahan said that Schroeder is going to get a rapid education in the Raiders' offense.

"We'll start tonight, with the numbering system, and work 18 hours a day to see how fast he can pick things up," Shanahan said.

He said Schroeder would not start in Sunday's game at Houston, but that he might play.



Jay Schroeder

Kids Advancing At U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Kids. What's the matter with kids today?

Nothing, if they're teenage American tennis players. Or a 21-year-old on the comeback trail.

Andre Agassi, the 18-year-old from Las Vegas who is the hottest men's player in the world, and 16-year-old Michael Chang, advanced Monday to

the fourth round of the U.S. Open. Tonight, they meet on the stadium court in what Chang called a "special" match.

Aaron Krickstein, who gained fame here as a 16-year-old in 1983, when he made it to the fourth round, is back. This time, after a dramatic five-set night win over No. 3 Stefan Edberg in chilly, windy conditions, Krickstein is in the quarterfinals.

For once, the focus of the U.S. Open is on the United States.

Agassi, who has surged to fourth in the world and has won six tournaments this year, stretched his winning streak to 21 with a 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0 victory over Johan Kriek. Chang, ranked 48th, came from two sets behind Tim Wilkison for a 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 win over Tim Wilkison.

"It isn't the first time I'm playing him," Agassi said. "I played him in New York (at the Tournament of Champions). Every week that goes by, your game takes new levels when you are so young."

"It's unbelievable how much your game can improve in such a short time. I'm sure he's better now than when I played him before."

Chang had never won a five-set

match before doing it twice here — he upset No. 13 Jonas Svensson in the second round.

"He's 18, I'm 16, it's at the U.S. Open, the round of 16, it's a night match," Chang said. "I predict everyone is going to come watch. It's going to be fun."

And the winner might have to play Jimmy Connors, who took on Jorge Lozano of Mexico today. Connors, seeded sixth, is 36 — older than Agassi and Chang combined.

Spectators also came today to watch No. 1 Ivan Lendl against Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland, and unseeded American Derrick Rostagno against Haiti's Ronald Agenor.

Three other men's seeds were ousted Monday — No. 9 Tim Mayotte by Rostagno, No. 12 Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina by Lozano, and No. 15 Anders Jarryd of Sweden by Hlasek. That left just four men's seeds in the tournament, the fewest in the round of 16 since 1971.

Two women's seeds lost to other seeded players. No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia was beaten by No. 14 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-1, 6-3. Katerina's sister, No. 6 Manuela,

eliminated No. 12 Barbara Potter 6-3, 6-2.

Other men's winners included Lendl, going for an unprecedented fourth straight Open crown, and No. 2 Mats Wilander.

Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova, the top two women, struggled early before moving into the quarterfinals.

Graf, seeking the first Grand Slam since 1970, lost as many games in the first set against Patty Fendick as she had in her first three matches. The West German star won 6-4, 6-2.

Navratilova, the two-time defending champion, had a sleepy start against Elna Reinach of South Africa. Navratilova dropped the first four games, then woke up for a 6-4, 6-1 win.

Also making the women's quarterfinals, which will be held Wednesday, were No. 3 Chris Evert, No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 11 Zina Garrison and No. 16 Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union.

The three young Americans and Connors are causing most of the excitement in the men's draw.

Krickstein wanted to make sure he wasn't forgotten by his countrymen. His showing here has ensured that.



Chang Advances

18-year old Michael Chang fires a backhand shot during Monday's U.S. Open action against Tim Wilkison. Chang became the youngest man to reach the fourth-round since Aaron Krickstein in 1983. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Calendar

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

- Today's Sports**
Volleyball
 North Pitt at Conley (5 p.m.)
 Rocky Mount at Rose (4:30 p.m.)
Tennis
 Hunt at Rose
 Williamston at Currituck (4 p.m.)
 Edenton at Roanoke
Soccer
 Rose at New Bern Tournament
Cross Country
 Rose at Northern Nash
Wednesday's Sports
Soccer
 Rose at New Bern Tournament
Tennis
 Williamston at Washington (4 p.m.)
 Roanoke at Conley

Missed Putt Keys Green's Victory

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Ken Green was standing in the 18th fairway, his hand resting on a 1-iron in his bag, watching and waiting.

He was watching Scott Verplank, on the green ahead, lining up a 20-foot birdie putt that could tie the Canadian Open.

Green was waiting to make a decision on whether to go for the water-guarded green on the par-5 finishing hole at the Glen Abbey Golf Club.

When Verplank's putt missed, Green dropped the 1-iron like a wriggling reptile and grabbed the 8-iron.

"If he'd made the putt, I'd have gone for the green. I'm glad he missed it," Green said. "It's a lot easier to hit a lay-up 8-iron and a wedge than a pure 1-iron."

Green's par at the 72nd hole on Monday gave him a final round of par 72 and a 275 total, 13 under par. The one-stroke victory in the rain-delayed tournament was worth \$135,000 from the total purse of \$750,000 and pushed his year's earnings to a career-high \$413,097.

Verplank, who tied for second at 276 with Bill Glasson, had a closing 70 and was two under for the seven holes he played Monday. Glasson finished off a 67 with birdies on the three holes he played.

"There are guys that say they want to have to birdie the 18th to win. I'm not one of them. I wanted to have to make par," Green said.

He did. He laid it up safely, pitched on and two-putted for the title, the third of his career and he said, the best.

"The first was great. The second was even nicer. But it had been two years since I won," said Green, who had lost two playoffs this season.



King Wins It

Betsy King follows her ball down the 10th fairway during final-round action from the LPGA Rail Classic in Springfield, Ill. Monday. King won the three-day event. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Strokes Is Enough For King

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A two-stroke lead didn't look like much to Betsy King, who had it, or to Margaret Ward, who was trying to overcome it.

But that turned out to be enough Monday to give King her third career victory and a \$37,500 winner's check in the \$250,000 LPGA Rail Classic at the Rail Golf Club.

She endured a late surge by Ward to win the tournament with a final round of 1-under-par 71, giving her a 9-under-par total of 207 for 54 holes on the wind-blown 6,403-yard course.

King started Monday's final round with that two-stroke edge and led by as many as five shots in the early going. But her own miscues and birdies by Ward on the 14th and 16th made it close before Ward bogeyed the 17th and sealed King's victory.

"I felt like I had a lot of chances to put it away, but I never really did," King said. "It's amazing when you're out there with a two- or three-shot lead and it feels a lot closer."

King's round wasn't up to the standard of the final-round 63 that helped her win the 1986 Rail title. Her front nine was erratic, with three birdies and two bogeys, but she said that this year as the leader she was playing a defensive game.

"You're trying to keep the ball in play and hit some greens and hopefully make some putts," she said. "Even though you want to make it, it's not the same as if you have to make that putt to win the tournament."

Monday's victory was King's second of the season along with the Kemper Open in March, and it lifted her into the No. 9 spot on the LPGA earnings list, with \$201,994.

Sports Notes

Speight Wins 1st Football Contest

Billy Ray Speight of P.O. Box 474, Farmville, is the winner of the first Daily Reflector Football Contest for 1988. Speight correctly picked the winners in 29 of the 31 games in last week's contest. (The Ayden-Grifton/Wallace-Rose Hill game was incorrectly placed in last week's list of games, and was not counted in grading the entries.) Speight's win came through his total guess. He entered a guess of 77 points as the most that would be scored in any one game in the contest. The actual number of points was 89, scored in Fresno State's 68-21 win over New Mexico. Second place went to Louise Mallard of Rt. 1, Box 204, Vanceboro, who also had 29 games right, but was one more off the point total with a guess of 76. Two other entrants also picked 29 games correctly. They were Patricia Harrison of Rt. 2, Box 164, Walstonburg (68), and Seth Jones of Rt. 2, Box 167-B, Farmville (63). The second of the 10 weekly contests appears in today's edition of The Daily Reflector.

Lees-McRae Downs ECU Junior Varsity

Lees-McRae Junior College rolled to a 42-10 football victory over East Carolina's junior varsity Monday afternoon. Lees-McRae jumped out to a 19-0 lead in the first quarter of the game and was never in trouble after that. The Bobcats upped their lead to 22-10 at the half and held the Pirates scoreless in the second half, scoring 20 more of their own. The Bobcats blocked an ECU punt for a safety to open the scoring. James Brawley then kicked a 29-yard field goal, and Tim Dunlap returned an interception 27 yards for the first L-M touchdown. Michael Lester then recovered a fumble in the end zone for the second touchdown for the first 19 points. Brawley added a 49-yard field goal in the second quarter to make it 22-0. ECU then scored on a halfback pass of 25 yards from Andrew Ward to Pat Nussman. With three seconds left in the half, Jake Fine booted a 52-yard field goal. The Bobcats scored on three runs in the final half to put the game away. James Hardy led the Bobcats with 179 yards on 25 carries, while ECU was led by Ernest Pendleton, who had 15 rushes for 63 yards.

ACC Honors Week's Best Performances

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — John Johnson of Clemson and Jeff Lageman of Virginia have been named the Atlantic Coast Conference defensive players of the week. Johnson, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound sophomore outside linebacker from LeGrange, Ga., was in on eight tackles, including two quarterback sacks, in Clemson's 40-7 victory over Virginia Tech on Saturday. The Tigers' defense limited the Hokies to 98 yards rushing on 51 attempts. Lageman, a 6-6, 240-pound senior linebacker from Great Falls, Va., had a team-high 16 tackles, including 10 unassisted tackles, in Virginia's 31-23 victory over William & Mary. Earlier, Duke quarterback Anthony Dilweg and Maryland wide receiver Vernon Joines were named the ACC offensive football players of the week. Dilweg, of Bethesda, Md., passed for a career-high 353 yards as the Blue Devils defeated Northwestern 31-21 Saturday. Dilweg, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound senior, completed 29 of 40 passes, including a pair of first-half touchdowns — an 18-yard pass to Clarkston Hines, and an 8-yard throw to Dave Dolonna. Joines, a 6-1, 186-pound senior from Baltimore, caught four passes for 101 yards, including a 66-yard touchdown as Maryland defeated Louisville 27-16 Saturday. The third-quarter touchdown gave the Terrapins their first lead at 17-10. The selections were made by a special committee of the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Writers Association.

Elliott Expands His Points Lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Elliott's Southern 500 victory at Darlington (S.C.) International Raceway enabled him to slightly expand his lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings. But the two drivers immediately behind him say the next four races should tighten things up more. With Sunday's win, Elliott has 3212 points and a 26-point lead over second-place Rusty Wallace, who has 3186. Dale Earnhardt is third, 141 points out of the lead, with 3071. Wallace finished second and Earnhardt third in the Southern 500.

Bosox Move Into 1st Place

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It was a night of firsts for the Boston Red Sox — first time in a long time they had won two straight on the road and, more importantly, first time they had undisputed possession of first place in two years. The Red Sox finally got over the hump Monday night with a 4-1 victory at Baltimore while Detroit was losing 5-4 in 10 innings to Toronto. That gave Boston a one-game lead over the Tigers in the sizzling American League East race which also saw the Milwaukee Brewers and New York Yankees keep pace with victories on Monday. "Now we don't have to scoreboard watch as much," Marty Barrett said after the Red Sox took over first place alone for the first time since 1986, when they won the AL pennant. "If we keep winning, teams can't creep up on us. We've got half our games against Cleveland and Baltimore. We need to play well

against them and break even against New York and Toronto." Dwight Evans knocked in three runs, two with a homer, and Larry Parrish homered for the fourth time in five games to lead the Red Sox. The slugging of the pair helped Mike Smithson win his first game since July 23.

Blue Jays 5, Tigers 4

Ernie Whitt homered leading off the 10th inning to power Toronto over Detroit at Tiger Stadium. The Tigers have lost five in a row and 12 of its last 14 games. It's the first time since July 27 that the Tigers have not been in first place. The fifth-place Blue Jays have won five straight and are 6½ games in back of the Red Sox.

Yankees 7, Indians 2

Don Mattingly singled home the go-ahead run and Ken Phelps hit a three-run homer as New York scored six times in the eighth inning to beat Cleveland.

Tom Candiotti held the Yankees to one run on five hits for seven innings before Don Gordon, 2-3, relieved to start the eighth. Mattingly and Dave Winfield hit RBI singles off Scott Bailes and Phelps hit his 21st homer against Jeff Dedmon.

Brewers 5, White Sox 2

Paul Molitor hit a leadoff home run in the bottom of the first inning, sending Milwaukee over Chicago. Rookie Don August, 9-6, allowed six hits and left the game after Carlton Fisk's leadoff homer in the ninth. Juan Nieves relieved for his first career save.

A's 11, Rangers 4

Storm Davis won his 10th straight game and Mark McGwire, Jose Canseco and Dave Henderson homered to lead a 15-hit attack for Oakland. In his last 12 starts Davis, 15-4, has had 10 victories and two no-decisions. Davis improved his lifetime record against the Rangers to 11-1.

Angels 4, Royals 2

Wally Joyner doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning, then scored the game-winner on an error by right fielder Bo Jackson as California beat Kansas City. Charlie Leibrandt, 10-12, walked Brian Downing with two outs in the eighth before Joyner doubled home pinch-runner Mark McLemore to tie the game at 2-2. Then Jackson, running to his right, tried to make a one-handed catch of Chili Davis' ball but had it bounce out of his glove for an error, allowing Joyner to come home with the Angels' winning run.

Twins 2, Mariners 0

Frank Viola won his major league-leading 21st game and John Moses' run-scoring single broke a scoreless tie in the eighth inning as Minnesota defeated visiting Seattle. Viola, 21-6, yielded five hits in 8 2/3 innings and struck out eight. He left the game after his only walk and Jeff Reardon got the final out for his 36th save.

Forsch Nervous But Still Wins

By The Associated Press

Nerves proved more of an obstacle for Bob Forsch in his first appearance as a Houston Astro than the Cincinnati Reds.

Forsch allowed five hits in eight innings and hit a three-run double as the Astros defeated Cincinnati 3-0 Monday night, snapping the Reds' five-game winning streak.

Forsch, 38, broke into the major leagues with St. Louis in 1974 and remained a Cardinal until last Wednesday when he was traded to the Astros for utilityman Denny Walling.

"I remember my first start (ever), it was against Cincinnati when they were the Big Red Machine. I was just as nervous starting this game. It was deja vu," Forsch said.

Reds rookie starter Norm Charlton, 1-3, hit Glenn Davis with a pitch leading off the fifth and Buddy Bell singled. After a sacrifice by Billy Hatcher advanced the runners, Rafael Ramirez was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Alex Trevino flied to shallow center for the second out, but Forsch followed with a double to center field that cleared the bases.

Forsch is 8-for-27 (.296) this season with five runs batted in. He's 186-for-864 (.215) in his career with 80 RBI.

The victory kept the Astros five games behind first-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

"I feel good about the fact I just came over here and contributed. Hopefully I can contribute more."

Forsch said. "I'm not going to blow somebody away. I'm going to go out there and trick somebody."

Forsch, who has two-no hitters, now has 164 career victories.

Dodgers 3, Braves 0

Orel Hershiser pitched a four-hitter and won his 19th game as visiting Los Angeles beat Atlanta to snap a three-game losing streak.

Hershiser, 19-8, struck out eight and walked one en route to his fourth shutout and fourth straight complete game.

Mets 7, Pirates 5

New York moved 10 games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the East as Mookie Wilson hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning following Lee Mazzilli's tie-breaking sacrifice fly.

David Cone, 15-3, pitched seven innings for his sixth victory in seven decisions and Darryl Strawberry hit a solo homer run as Mets won for the ninth time in 11 games. They are 11-4 against the Pirates, who have lost four in a row and 26 of their last 41. Pittsburgh had trailed the Mets by just 3½ games on Aug. 21.

Padres 7, Giants 4

San Diego beat San Francisco at Candlestick Park to improve to 67-68 and move above the .500 mark for the first time since July 19, 1986.

Eric Show pitched a six-hitter and sparked a five-run fifth inning with a single.

Cardinals 6, Expos 2

Pedro Guerrero hit his first homer as a Cardinal at Busch Stadium and

Scott Terry won his fifth straight game as St. Louis defeated Montreal, snapping the Expos' four-game winning streak.

Cubs 14, Phillies 3

Ricky Jordan's sixth hit of the day, a two-run homer in the seventh in-

ning, gave Philadelphia a 4-3 victory over Chicago at Wrigley Field and a doubleheader split.

In the first game, rookie center fielder Doug Dasenzo hit a double and RBI single during an eight-run, third inning as the Cubs beat the Phillies 14-3.

Tyson Accident May Delay Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, knocked out by a tree in a one-car wreck, will undergo more medical tests as his representatives debate whether he'll be able to defend his title next month. Tyson, fresh from a unanimous decision over boxer Mitch Green on a Harlem sidewalk two weeks ago, was knocked unconscious for several minutes Sunday when the BMW he was driving skidded into a tree in a friend's yard upstate.

Physicians at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York said they were keeping Tyson in the hospital for more tests today on his head and bruised chest.

"Those tests should include an N.M.R., which is a state-of-the-art brain scan, and other tests for heart and chest," said Dan Klores, a Tyson spokesman. "The reason for this is that he did suffer a chest wall contusion and a blunt head trauma in the

accident. Moreover, he did lose consciousness for a brief period of time."

Doctors were scheduled to have a news conference today to clarify Tyson's condition.

"He's conscious," said Dan Klores, a Tyson spokesman. "He's still a little groggy because of the head trauma, but he's in stable condition and generally pretty alert."

Tyson's championship bout against British champ Frank Bruno was recently postponed until Oct. 22 because of the hand injury. Klores said it was not clear if the car accident would affect the fight, but Tyson manager Bill Cayton told the Daily News that "the early reports I've gotten lead me to be positive about his fighting... next month."

In London, a member of Tyson's managerial team said the fight was not in danger.

Player Of The Week

Rose High's Tim Moore did a little bit of everything Friday night to help the Rampants defeat Jacksonville, 26-13, and for his efforts he is the Daily Reflector Player of the Week.



Tim Moore
Prep Honor Roll

Moore ran for 145 yards on 16 carries and scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 63-yard run in the first quarter. He added a five-yard scoring run in the second half.

He also keyed a late first-half drive with a 16-yard run and a 17-yard pass reception that set up a 30-yard pass from Jamie Brewington to Eric Morris that tied the score, 13-13, with just under a minute to go in the first half.

In the second half, Moore, playing defensive end, unloaded on Cardinal quarterback Corey Hatchell, causing him to fumble the ball away. Rose's Terry Miles recovered. That set up Moore's second touchdown.

Later in the game, Moore threw a 54-yard pass to Morris on a halfback option that set up another Rose touchdown.

•Greene Central's defensive back Brian Harris: Harris had five solo tackles, four assists and two fumble recoveries in his team's 24-20 loss to West Craven.
•Ayden-Grifton running back Tony Reeves: Reeves ran for 103 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the Chargers past D.H. Conley, 24-7.
•Roanoke fullback Bernard Hudgins: Hudgins ran for 110 yards on 25 carries in his team's 20-18 loss to Farmville Central.

No. 1 Doesn't Impress 'Canes

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Football Writer

The Miami Hurricanes aren't nearly as excited about being No. 1 in this week's Associated Press college football poll as they were when they won the 1987 national championship.

"We set our goals toward team success and working at getting better each week," quarterback Steve Walsh said Monday after the Hurricanes leaped from sixth place to the top of the poll following Saturday night's 31-0 pasting of Florida State, which had been No. 1.

"We got off to a good start, but we didn't play anywhere near as good as we can offensively (Florida State "held" Miami to 450 yards). We want to continue to improve each week and get better," Walsh said. "If that happens, then all the rankings and all that other recognition will take care of itself."

Nebraska remained No. 2 while Florida State skidded to 10th and Texas A&M and Tennessee dropped out of the Top Twenty.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place

votes in parentheses, 1988 record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs	
1	Miami, Fl.	(38)	1-0-0	1,149	6
2	Nebraska (14)	2-0-0	1,113	2	
3	Clemson (3)	1-0-0	1,003	4	
4	Oklahoma (2)	0-0-0	969	3	
5	UCLA (2)	1-0-0	941	5	
6	Southern Cal (1)	1-0-0	878	8	
7	Auburn	0-0-0	768	7	
8	Georgia	1-0-0	703	12	
9	Michigan	0-0-0	639	10	
10	Florida State	0-1-0	600	1	
11	LSU	1-0-0	587	17	
12	West Virginia	1-0-0	438	16	
13	Notre Dame	0-0-0	421	13	
14	Alabama	0-0-0	411	14	
15	Michigan State	0-0-0	391	15	
16	South Carolina	1-0-0	335	19	
17	Iowa	0-1-0	218	9	
18	Penn State	0-0-0	205	20	
19	Texas	0-0-0	175	—	
20	Washington	0-0-0	113	—	

Other receiving votes: Syracuse 109, Tennessee 85, Oklahoma State 80, Arkansas 57, Texas A&M 48, Pitt 41, Florida 37, Indiana 21, Arizona State 13, Wyoming 13, Hawaii 11, Oregon 11, Ohio State 8, North Carolina State 5, Washington State 4, Air Force 3, Virginia 3, Arizona 1, Fresno State 1, Texas-El Paso 1, Tulane 1.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	76	61	555	—	4-6	Won	45-23 31-38
Detroit	71	64	526	4	1-9	Lost	5-25 32-34
New York	75	67	525	4	3-7	Won	38-30 33-34
Milwaukee	74	67	525	4	2-9	Won	42-30 32-37
Toronto	70	68	507	6 1/2	7-3	Won	35-33 35-35
Cleveland	66	71	482	10	2-5	Lost	2 37-31 29-40
Baltimore	48	88	353	27 1/2	4-6	Lost	1 29-38 19-50

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	87	51	630	—	2-8	Won	3 44-23 37-31
Minnesota	77	60	562	9 1/2	5-5	Won	1 40-29 37-31
Kansas City	72	65	526	14 1/2	2-6	Lost	1 39-30 34-35
California	71	67	514	16	2-7	Won	1 33-35 38-32
Texas	60	76	441	26	2-8	Lost	6 33-26 27-40
Chicago	59	78	431	27 1/2	4-6	Lost	1 34-35 25-43
Seattle	55	83	399	32	4-6	Lost	2 30-38 25-45

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	71	64	526	—	2-8	Won	3 44-23 37-31
Pittsburgh	71	64	526	10	2-3	Lost	4 37-32 34-32
Montreal	70	66	515	11 1/2	5-5	Lost	1 36-30 33-36
Chicago	67	69	493	14 1/2	2-4	Lost	1 34-35 33-34
St. Louis	64	73	467	18	2-3	Won	1 34-35 30-38
Philadelphia	55	81	404	26 1/2	3-7	Won	1 32-35 23-46

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	78	57	578	—	6-4	Won	1 36-31 42-26
Houston	74	63	540	5	2-6	Won	3 42-28 32-35
Cincinnati	71	65	522	7 1/2	6-4	Lost	1 36-31 35-34
San Francisco	70	67	511	9	2-8	Lost	4 40-29 30-38
San Diego	68	67	504	10	2-7	Won	4 40-29 29-39
Atlanta	55	89	341	32	3-7	Lost	1 23-44 23-45

American League

SEATTLE MINNESOTA

SEATTLE	MINNESOTA
Brantly 4 0 1 0	Moses 11 4 1 1
Reynolds 20 4 0 0	Lockman 30 4 0 1
Coles 11 3 0 1	Puckett 41 0 1 0
Balboni 10 4 0 0	Hrbek 10 3 0 2
Adavis 10 3 0 0	Larkin 10 3 0 0
Lehrnd 10 3 0 0	Bush 10 3 0 0
Buhner 10 3 0 0	Laudner 2 0 1 0
E.Mrtzn 30 1 0 0	Gagne 25 2 1 0
Quinnos 30 3 0 0	Limbz 26 2 0 0
Totals	20 0 0 0

OAKLAND TEXAS

OAKLAND	TEXAS
Lansford 30 4 0 1	McDowell 20 0 0 0
Phillips 30 2 0 0	Brower 21 1 1 0
Dhond 42 2 1	Fletcher 20 1 0
Polonia 11 0 0 0	Browne 20 3 1 3
Jose 11 0 0 0	Sierra 10 1 1
Cansco 10 4 3 2	Jeffcoat 0 0 0 0
Jennings 10 0 0 0	Russell 10 0 0 0
McGwire 10 4 2 3	O'Brien 10 3 0 0
Staylor 5 1 2 1	Petralli 30 4 0 0
Baych 10 4 0 2	Espy 10 4 0 1
Javier 10 3 0 1	Bueche 30 1 0 0
Gallego 21 4 1 0	Kunkel 30 3 0 0
Weiss 31 4 1 0	Wilksn 20 1 0 0
Bkshnp 20 1 0 0	Mslanty 2 0 0 0
Umpires—Home, Pallone; First, Kibler; Second, Gregg; Third, Quirk; T-2:31 A-27:04.	

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rawley	7.0	6	1	3	2	0
Harvey	5.15	2	0	0	0	1
Montgomery	2.3	1	1	1	0	1
Geaton	1.3	0	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE

CHICAGO	MILWAUKEE
Game Winning RBI—Moses 11	Game Winning RBI—Moses 11
E. Quinones DP—Seattle 2	E. Quinones DP—Seattle 2
LOB—Seattle 4	LOB—Seattle 4
Laudner S—Gagne Lombardozzi	Laudner S—Gagne Lombardozzi

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Harvey	5.15	2	0	0	0	1
Montgomery	2.3	1	1	1	0	1
Geaton	1.3	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rawley	7.0	6	1	3	2	0
Harvey	5.15	2	0	0	0	1
Montgomery	2.3	1	1	1	0	1
Geaton	1.3	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rawley	7.0	6	1	3	2	0
Harvey	5.15	2	0	0	0	1
Montgomery	2.3	1	1	1	0	1
Geaton	1.3	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rawley	7.0	6	1	3	2	0
Harvey	5.15	2	0	0	0	1
Montgomery	2.3	1	1	1	0	1
Geaton	1.3	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rawley	7.0	6	1	3	2	0
Harvey	5.15	2	0	0	0	1
Montgomery	2.3	1	1	1	0	1
Geaton	1.3	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rawley	7.0	6	1	3	2	0
Harvey	5.15	2	0	0	0	1
Montgomery	2.3	1	1	1	0	1
Geaton	1.3	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rawley	7.0	6	1	3	2	0
Harvey	5.15	2	0	0	0	1
Montgomery	2.3	1	1	1	0	1
Geaton	1.3	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rawley	7.0	6	1	3	2	0
Harvey	5.15	2	0	0	0	1
Montgomery	2.3	1	1	1	0	1
Geaton	1.3	0	0	0	0	0


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CONTEST RULES

- Thirty-two football games are placed on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$25.00. Second place \$15.00.
- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per person per week. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or postmarked not later than Friday, 7:00 p.m. Address entries to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. (Reasonable facsimiles also accepted).

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EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 11, 1988

HIGHER RATING TEAM	RATING DIFF	OPPOSING TEAM
MAJOR GAMES		
Thursday, September 8		
Texas 91.9	(11)	Brig. YoungX 81.4
Saturday, September 10		
Alabama 91.7	(18)	TempleX 73.9
Appalach'n 78.7	(16)	MadisonX 62.8
ArizonaX 86.7	(19)	TexasTech 78.8
ArizonaSIX 88.7	(23)	Illinois 66.1
Ark St 72.2	(11)	MemphisX 71.4
ArkansasX 89.1	(17)	Tulsa 66.0
AuburnX 103.2	(20)	Kentucky 82.9
B-CookmanX 52.2	(24)	Morgan 28.1
BallSt 71.2	(6)	Bowl'Gr nX 75.9
Baylor 78.0	(17)	KansasX 60.7
BostonCol 82.4	(15)	Cinc nati 67.1
BostonU 53.8	(13)	RhodeIs 59.4
California 81.1	(15)	Pacific 65.9
CitadelX 61.3	(2)	Presby'n 50.4
ClemsonX 100.7	(19)	Furman 81.6
ColgateX 75.0	(15)	N.H. shire 60.3
ColoradoX 91.2	(13)	RiceX 74.8
Connect IX 66.2	(6)	Richmond 63.0
E. Carolina 78.6	(6)	Va TechX 70.2
E. IllinoisX 61.1	(22)	Aus Peay 38.8
E. Michigan 77.8	(13)	OhioSt 74.1
E. TennX 62.0	(28)	Wofford 34.1
EasternKyX 76.7	(12)	Del State 63.0
Florida 98.5	(17)	Miss sippiX 81.9
FloridaX 100.8	(33)	So. Miss 74.8
Ga South'n 73.2	(7)	Fla A&M 66.1
Ga TechX 75.2	(11)	Cha nooga 64.2
GeorgiaX 96.3	(13)	T.C.U. 83.5
Hawaii 84.3	(10)	Colo StIX 71.4
HolyCross 93.3	(18)	ArmyX 75.8
Houston 84.2	(17)	La Tech 66.9
IdahoX 72.3	(15)	PortlandSt 67.4
Indiana 80.8	(13)	Ohio 65.2
IndianaSIX 67.2	(40)	Salem 27.6
Iowa 84.2	(30)	KansasSIX 54.3
JacksonSt 68.0	(19)	Tenn SIX 48.9
KentSIX 70.8	(6)	Akron 65.2
LafayetteX 53.3	(12)	Kutztown 41.0
Lehigh 57.0	(27)	DavidsonX 30.1
Maine 66.3	(16)	Mass UX 60.6
MarshallX 79.7	(10)	OhioU 79.8
Mesa 60.7	(11)	MontanaSIX 55.0
Mich SIX 99.4	(22)	Rutgers 77.5
Michigan 92.7	(3)	Notre DameX 81.5
Miss Val 42.3	(13)	PineBluff 39.1
MissouriX 82.0	(11)	UtahSt 79.5
MontanaX 75.7	(18)	S. Dak St 57.3
N. ArizonaX 68.4	(16)	E. Wash n 62.9
N. IllinoisX 67.4	(17)	Mid Tenn 59.8
N. Mexico 53.8	(9)	N. Mem 54.1
N. eastern 58.7	(4)	TowsonX 64.9
N. eastLa 81.3	(23)	McNeeseX 58.3
N. westLa 70.1	(4)	New RenoX 66.0
NavyX 69.2	(17)	Delaware 71.5
Nebraska 110.9	(16)	U.C.L.A. 105.4
Nicholls 60.9	(13)	SamfordX 48.2
N. Carolina 94.0	(30)	Miami, O 66.6
Oklahoma 109.0	(30)	N. Carolina 79.1
OregonX 85.3	(23)	LongBeach 62.4
Penn State 89.5	(5)	VirginiaX 84.8
S. CarolinaX 98.8	(43)	W. Carolina 55.1
S. F. AustinX 61.0	(9)	Fairleigh 51.1
S. Houston 77.4	(4)	BoiseSt 53.7
S. eastMoX 60.9	(5)	Murray 75.6
S. westMoX 60.7	(14)	Mo South n 46.7
S. West IX 70.3	(9)	LamarX 70.2
SanJoseX 87.6	(17)	OregonSt 92.9
So. Calif 100.4	(18)	StanfordX 92.9
SouthernU 63.5	(4)	Ala St 59.8
Syracuse 100.3	(13)	OhioStIX 89.6
Tenn Tech 57.6	(3)	LibertyX 54.2
TennesseeX 91.8	(7)	Duke 84.4
Tex EIPX 79.9	(6)	WeberSt 72.9
TexasA&I 65.4	(14)	Texas Tech 51.1
Tulane 82.4	(16)	IowaSIX 66.4
UtahX 71.8	(12)	IdahoSt 59.6
VanderbiltX 84.6	(7)	Miss St 77.2
Villanova 59.5	(18)	ShippahX 38.3
W. IllinoisX 60.6	(7)	GrandVal 63.7
W. Michigan 74.4	(9)	ToledoX 55.4
W. VirginiaX 95.3	(20)	Fullerton 75.0
W. Salem 51.6	(14)	N.C.A&TX 37.7
W.KeForestX 80.8	(25)	IllinoisSt 56.1
Wash St 89.5	(10)	MinnesotaX 79.8
Washington 89.7	(13)	PurdueX 78.3
WesternKy 62.1	(19)	MorheadX 46.1
Wm&MaryX 68.7	(18)	V.M.I. 51.2
Wyoming 88.4	(23)	LouisvilleX 65.6
Sunday, September 11		
AirForce 84.9	(10)	S. DiegoSIX 75.1
OTHER EASTERN		
Saturday, September 10		
AlbrightX 18.9	(2)	W. Maryland 17.4
BloomSB 53.6	(19)	ShippahX 38.3
Cent Conn 48.4	(1)	Slip RockX 47.0
CortlandX 38.3	(5)	Wilkes 33.7
Dickinson 33.6	(28)	St. FranX 5.5
E. StroudsbX 45.1	(13)	S. Conn 32.0
F&M 39.3	(14)	N.C. UnionX 37.0
FairmontX 49.6	(5)	Clarion 44.8
GenevaX 46.2	(23)	Frostburg 23.3
GettysB'g 32.8	(4)	Del Valley 28.9
GlassboroX 29.0	(2)	NewP'New 17.4
GroveCity 25.9	(9)	DuquesneX 17.4
Indiana PaX 61.9	(28)	Lk Haven 33.7
JerseyCityX 18.1	(16)	Wesley 2.2
Lycoming 39.8	(8)	Kean 31.6
M'erserv 44.7	(1)	ShepherdX 44.0
Mansfield 36.2	(9)	Brockp IX 27.2
Moravian 30.8	(14)	Leb ValleyX 16.7
New Haven 57.1	(7)	Calif SIX 49.8
Paterson 27.4	(7)	PaceX 20.9
Saginaw 51.1	(12)	EdinboroX 39.3
StonyBrk 29.1	(27)	RamapoX 23.3
Sus hanna 41.8	(7)	Muhlenb'gX 34.8
WmisterX 45.8	(12)	Franklin 33.4
WagnerX 61.9	(29)	Ferrum 32.5
Wash-Jeff 51.2	(10)	JuniaTX 41.2
Waynesb'gX 32.9	(8)	Glennville 24.6
Widener 44.0	(27)	Sw thmoreX 17.3
Sunday, September 11		
Trenton 24.6	(12)	Upsala 12.7

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OTHER MIDWESTERN
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Adrian 38.6 (13) NorthX 25.5
 AshlandX 48.6 (5) B-Wallace 43.5
 BeloitX 7.9 (7) NW Wis 1.3
 ButlerX 32.2 (20) OttawaX 12.5
 Bethel Minn 11.3 (9) N ParkX 2.4
 C-Newman 61.2 (26) N wood, Mich 31.2
 Cameron 70.4 (17) CalP SLOX 53.2
 CapitalX 37.0 (25) Bethany 12.0
 Cent Ark 58.2 (12) N eastOklaX 46.1
 Conc. Wis 14.8 (1) LakeForestX 13.8
 DaytonX 57.6 (25) Wittenb'g 32.8
 DePaulX 48.2 (14) SWBaptistX 36.2
 EmporiaSIX 45.7 (12) Colo West'n 32.4
 EvansvilleX 43.2 (9) Cumberland 31.0
 Ill. Bened ne 37.4 (6) AlmaX 34.0
 Knox N 23.9 (4) Hope 45.8
 Marietta 26.9 (14) KalamazooX 12.6
 Millsaps 29.3 (15) Cent MethX 14.6
 Monm th Ill 37.0 (33) EurekaX 44.8
 Monticello 50.2 (14) SWBaptistX 36.2
 MuskingumX 33.8 (17) Urbana 17.1
 N. WestOkla 42.5 (9) Ft. HaysX 33.3
 Neb OmahaX 65.1 (18) Kearney 46.8
 O West'n 48.4 (11) OtterbeinX 24.2
 Ouachita 45.7 (12) S westOklaX 34.1
 PittsburgX 73.6 (54) Lincoln, Mo 19.6
 Rochester 36.5 (16) ChicagoX 20.8
 S. eastOklaX 47.9 (12) Mars HillX 39.1
 St. Cloud 62.8 (26) Wayne, NebX 36.5
 WashburnX 46.8 (15) N westMo 31.4

OTHER SOUTHERN
 Saturday, September 10

AbileneX 59.5 (6) N. Colo 53.7
 AngeloSIX 67.0 (20) S. Utah 46.7
 Calamba 44.9 (15) WingateX 29.6
 Cent FlaX 64.0 (21) W. Georgia 42.9
 E. Tex SIX 50.4 (2) E. Cent Okla 45.2
 Em-Henry 56.5 (35) Wash-LeeX 21.8
 G-Webb 61.8 (17) KnoxvilleX 44.4
 Ga SW 46.1 (7) Mars HillX 39.1
 HardingX 48.4 (13) Rolla 11.1
 How Payne 38.9 (6) Sull RossX 33.0
 Jax, Ala 59.9 (2) Ala A&M 57.7
 Ky West'n 13.8 (7) Tenn West'nX 6.7
 Len-RhyneX 50.6 (2) Guilford 22.0
 Midwestern 54.9 (23) AustinX 52.1
 Miss Col 57.5 (5) N. Alabama 32.9
 N. eastLa 54.7 (2) W. Tex SIX 29.3
 T-MartinX 60.3 (13) Henderson 20.2
 TarletonX 47.3 (17) McMurry 20.1
 TroySIX 80.1 (34) Livingston 46.2
 Valdosta 54.8 (12) Ft. Valley 43.6

XHOME TEAM

MAJOR LEADERS
 Saturday, September 10

Miami Fla. 115.4 N.C. State 83.0
 Nebraska 110.9 Kentucky 82.9
 FloridaSt 108.1 Tulane 82.4
 U.C.L.A. 105.4 BostonCol 82.4
 L.S.U. 105.2 Mis sippi 81.9
 Clemson 100.7 Furman 81.6
 So. Calif 100.4 Br'g Young 81.3
 Syracuse 100.3 N. eastLa 81.3
 S. Carolina 98.8 S. westLa 81.1
 Florida 98.5 W.KeForest 80.8
 Texas Tech 98.4 Marshall 80.1
 Georgia 96.3 N. Carolina 79.5
 W. Virginia 95.3 Tex EIP 78.9
 Pittsburgh 93.4 Appalachi n 78.7
 HolyCross 93.3 Carolina 78.6
 Tennessee 91.8 N. Tex St 78.2
 Wash St 89.5 TexasTech 78.1
 Arkansas 89.1 Baylor 78.0
 Wyoming 88.4 Michigan 77.9
 SanJose 87.6 Fresno 77.4
 Arizona 86.7 S. Houston 77.4
 AirForce 84.9 Miss St 77.2
 Duke 84.4 WesternKy 76.0
 Hawaii 84.3 Maryland 76.8
 Iowa 84.2
 Virginia 84.1

MINOR LEADERS
 Saturday, September 10

TroySt 80.1 Cent Ark 58.2
 PortlandSt 67.4 DeltaSt 58.0
 AngeloSt 67.0 Ala A&M 57.7
 TexasA&I 67.0 Butler 57.6
 Neb Omaha 65.1 Miss Col 57.5
 CentralSt 64.3 Concordia, Minn. 57.3
 Cent Fla 64.0 A I C 56.9
 Minn. Duluth 63.4 Marys, Cal 56.1
 St. Cloud 62.8 Midwestern 54.9
 Mankato 62.3 N eastMo 54.7
 C-Newman 61.2 Liberty 54.2
 S. eastMo 60.9 GrandVal 54.9
 T-Martin 60.3 Northridge 53.3
 Jax, Ala 59.9 N. Alabama 52.9
 Presby'n 59.4 E. N. Mexico 52.8

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Elegantly Edible Desserts • Personally Decorated Quickly
NEW! 97% FAT FREE 33% Less
 Calories Frozen Dairy Desserts
Greenville Square 756-4477
 Illinois at Arizona State (Next to K-Mart)

Daughtridge Oil Co.
 2102 Dickinson Ave.
 Phone **756-1345**
 • Heating Oil • Gasoline • Motor Oil
 • Water Heaters • Gas Logs • Heaters

LP GAS

Tame a Flame
Daughtridge Gas Co.
 Pacific at California

CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS
 2484 STANTONSBURG ROAD
 STANTON SQUARE 752-1446
 Ball State at Bowling Green

COUPON

SINGLE VISION LENSES \$12.95
 No other purchase necessary. Not valid with any other coupon.

LINE BIFOCALS \$39.95
 No other purchase necessary. Not valid with any other coupon.

PROGRESSIVE NO-LINE BIFOCALS \$79.95
 No other purchase necessary. Not valid with any other coupon. Prescription Range Up to a plus or minus 3 sphere to a 2 cylinder.

Becher Kirklby Dispensing Optician

Daughtridge Oil Co.
 2102 Dickinson Ave.
 Phone **756-1345**
 • Heating Oil • Gasoline • Motor Oil
 • Water Heaters • Gas Logs • Heaters

LP GAS

Tame a Flame
Daughtridge Gas Co.
 Pacific at California

Acheson's FAMILY BUFFET
 500 West Greenville Blvd.
355-2172
 Banquet Facilities Available

Help Yourself Home Cooking!
 ECU Students Get 10% Off With I.D.

LUNCH 3.99 ALL YOU CARE TO EAT!
 One Low Price Does It All!
 Entrees • Dessert • Salad Bar
 Vegetables • Drinks

DINNER 4.99

Fresno State at Colorado

PEPSI-COLA

SUPPORT THE PIRATES

PEPSI THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION.

BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, INC., 1809 DICKINSON AVENUE, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM Pepsi Co., INC. PURCHASE N.Y.

Hawaii at Colorado State

Look Your Best This Fall & Winter...

• Shirt Laundry • Dry Cleaning
 • Expert Alterations • Ties Narrowed
 • Mending & Repairing • Wedding Gowns
 • Suede & Leather Service

Visit Our PICK-UP STATION
 West End Circle • 355-5810

A Cleaner World
 622 Greenville Blvd. 355-5710

Tulane at Iowa State

SONY
 Complete Line of Sony Car Audio Sound Systems
 Prices As Low As \$129.95

XR7200 AM/FM Stereo Tuner/Cassette Deck With Active Crossover 25W + 25W

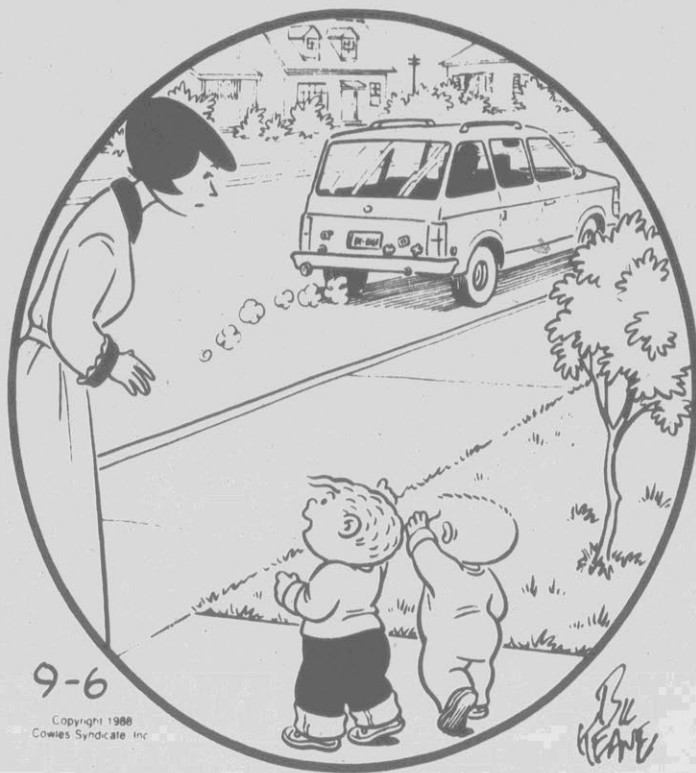
"Greenville's Auto Sound Specialist"
 3112 S. Memorial Drive
 756-9533
 North Pitt at Conley

Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

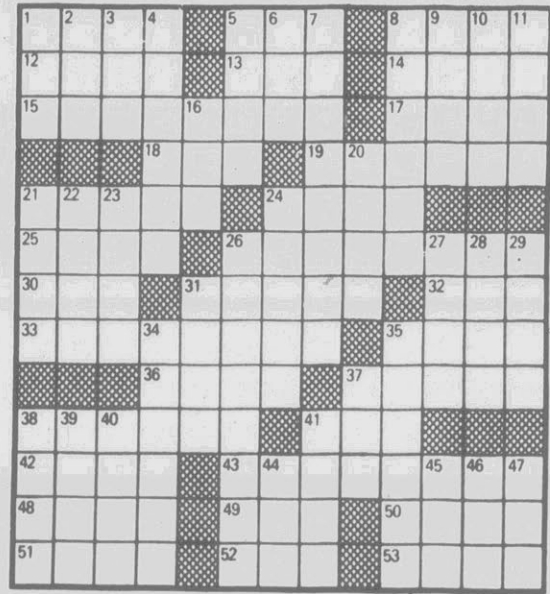
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

- ACROSS**
 1 Plexus
 5 Bus indicator
 8 Loiters
 12 Spirit
 13 Rower
 14 Washing-ton office
 15 Spanish dance
 17 Lawn need
 18 It might be dry
 19 Invalidated
 21 In existence
 24 Thrash
 25 Wash
 26 Disney classic
 30 Author Levin
 31 Door fastener
 32 Trifle
 33 Sally Rand's forte
 35 Appraise
 36 Engrave with acid
 37 French painter
 38 Small nut
- DOWN**
 1 Ump's cousin
 2 High note
 3 Beach bonus
 4 Salad plant
 5 Part of GWTW
 6 Importune
 7 French region
 8 Nabokov novel
 9 Eager
 10 "The Pajama" —
 11 Winter glider
 16 King-topper
 20 Solemn vow
 21 Arabic letter
 22 Zhivago's love
 23 Lendl of tennis
 24 Amount of dough
 26 Whimsical
 27 Bachelor party
 28 Tiny bit
 29 Popeye's assents
 31 Thin slat
 34 Determine
 35 Keep
 37 Polka follower
 38 Like George Apley
 39 Wading bird
 40 Very, in Versailles
 41 Skier's bonus
 44 Political org.
 45 Actress Lupino
 46 A — to stand on
 47 To — the least
- Solution time: 24 mins.**



"PJ stuck your 'frigerator magnets on the back of Daddy's car."



CRYPTOQUIP

9-6
 ERXTQEUDTJWXD YXSQU ED-
 MTSQXM T YSZWEJ RTQ TC-
 GWED "GWX ZXX TDECQM CZ."
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN CALM CHEF WAS FIRED, HE WENT FROM HANDLING PANS TO PAN-HANDLING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY Sept. 7

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Your special talent is on the line now and can be put to good use in some advanced project that necessitates a forthright attitude on your part.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Matters at home have reached a stalemate and need to have some inspired arrangements to keep everyone there happy.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Keep away from dull duties as much as possible, and seek knowledge and information from sources that bring inspiration.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): An increase in your financial structure is likely now if you take advantage of some data that a money expert sends you.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have some brilliant ideas today and should immediately start making them a part of your life. Don't be discouraged by family objections.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Retire within yourself to make a real study of those fine ideas you have today. Discount any sarcastic person's comments.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Consider well the recommendations for success given to you by outspoken and magnanimous associates. Ignore a carping shut-in.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Rely now upon whatever those in positions of power and prestige have to suggest, as your ideas are apt to be way out of line.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Many advanced courses of action enter your mind or are presented to you today. They are good if you stop procrastinating.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get into whatever will improve and increase your worldly position. Get influential business people to aid you. Be romantic with your mate.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Select the most prominent authorities who are favorably disposed towards you, and let them know your aspirations.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): The work ethic that most appeals to you can now be pushed to the limit of your ability. Stick close to the job. Listen to co-workers' suggestions.
 (c)1988, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 8 6
 ♥ A K 10 5
 ♦ K J
 ♣ A 7 4 2

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ Q 10 7 2 ♠ 4
 ♥ 7 6 2 ♥ Q J 9 3
 ♦ 9 3 ♦ 10 7 6 5 2
 ♣ 10 9 8 5 ♣ Q 6 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 9 5 3
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ A Q 8 4
 ♣ K J

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 4 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♣
 Do you play this hand the same way at rubber bridge as at duplicate pairs? They are two different forms

four trumps, the jack will force the queen and you can later take a marked finesse for the ten.
 If you assume that, in a duplicate event, almost every pair will bid the spade slam, should you still take the safety play? Now it simply becomes a question of which is more likely—a doubleton queen of spades or a 4-1 break. If the former, play for the drop; if the latter, take the safety play.
 This is where you require some knowledge of the mathematical probabilities. The chances of felling the lady are almost twice as likely as a 4-1 split without the queen or ten falling on the first round, so cash the ace-king—and go down with the rest of 'em!

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

Tired Of All That Junk In Your Garage?
Then Call Our Classified Department
At 752-6166 And One Of Our Friendly
Ad-Visers Will Help You Move It!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BC



PHANTOM



SHOE



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



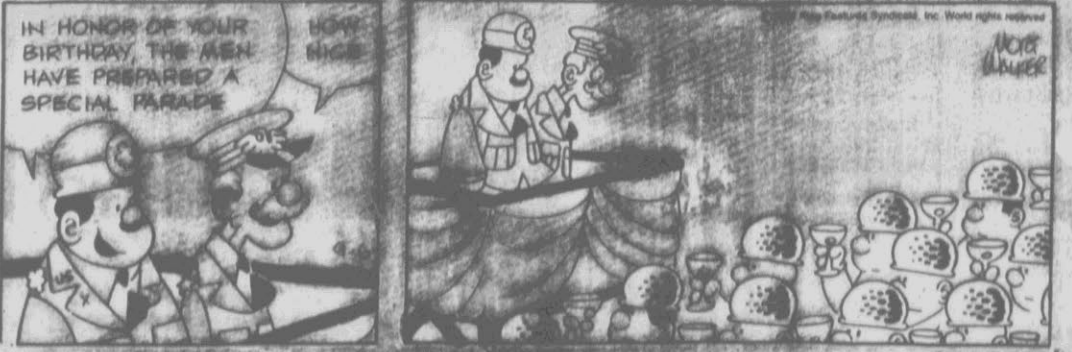
PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST



BERTLE BARRY



GARFIELD



Public Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Ayden will accept sealed bids in triplicate until 3:00 P.M., September 12, 1988 for all storm sewer work for Project NC 82.1 in accordance with plans & specifications.

INVITATION FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Ayden will accept sealed bids in triplicate until 2 P.M., September 12, 1988 for the installation of transformers for Project NC 82.1 in accordance with plans & specifications.

INVITATION FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Ayden will accept sealed bids in triplicate until 2 P.M., September 12, 1988 for the installation of transformers for Project NC 82.1 in accordance with plans & specifications.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator, CTA of the Estate of CHARLIE A. HOLLIDAY, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned, Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A., on or before February 23, 1989, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator, CTA of the Estate of CHARLIE A. HOLLIDAY, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned, Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A., on or before February 23, 1989, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Ernest Harrison Stallings, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned, Ernest Harrison Stallings, deceased, August 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1988.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DURHAM COUNTY MAGGIE GRANT vs. WILLIAM ALLEN GARDNER, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DURHAM COUNTY MAGGIE GRANT vs. WILLIAM ALLEN GARDNER, Defendant.

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007 Special Notices

SHAUNA WILLIAMS Formal operator of Great Expectations now working at Paradise Hair Design, 756-1579.

WE PAY CASH for diamonds, Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville, 756-1579.

011 Autos For Sale

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!" "CREATIVE FINANCING" EASTGATE MOTORS, INC. 130 East Greenville Blvd. Greenville, 355-2193.

INSURANCE If you have 5 to 12 points, we can save you lots of money. Call Leon Forbes Insurance, 2408 South Charles Boulevard, 355-7557 or 355-7373.

1984 JEEP GRAND Wagoneer, fully loaded, silver, \$8500. 1985 Ford F150, 111 wheel, cruise, tape, \$9500. 1974-2001, after 5:00 p.m.

013 Buick

1985 REGAL, loaded, excellent condition. Best offer, \$800-1142.

015 Chevrolet

DARK BLUE 1981 Camaro, Sport, \$2,300. 752-2830, leave message.

1977 CAPRICE, 4 door, 104,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, seats, windows. Digital clock, Alpine radio, cassette. New air tires. Silver finish, runs beautifully. \$2,400. See 219 Country Club Drive, 355-8888.

017 Dodge

1978 DODGE OMNI, 4 speed, air, Am/Fm cassette, 129K miles, new carburetor, under 25K miles on transmission, clutch, etc. \$700. 758-7438 weekends.

019 Lincoln

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, like new. Must sell. Call 355-3410 or 830-5414.

021 Oldsmobile

1983 FRIENZA Auto, fully equipped \$3,000. Call 753-2245 after 6.

1985 DELTA 88 V-8 Silver. Fully loaded. 6 new tires. Mint. \$7,500. negotiable. 752-1031.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Ciera 9000000, 4 door, 20,000 miles. All power equipment. \$8795. Call 758-2810 from 9:00-10:00.

HELP IS HERE! Call classified, 752-6166

022 Plymouth

1975 PLYMOUTH 4 door, 6 cyl. inder, air conditioning, excellent shape. \$600. 758-2935.

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager, excellent condition, new motor. \$3578.

023 Pontiac

1977 GRAND PRIX, 301 V8, good gas mileage, engine and interior in excellent shape. Brand new Firestone radials. \$1500 or best offer. 752-7413.

1980 GRAND PRIX Good condition, newly rebuilt motor. \$1000 or best offer. 830-4047.

1981 GRAND LA MANS V-6, loaded, blue vinyl top, 4 door, excellent condition. \$2450. negotiable. Call 757-1392 or 756-3000, ask for Kenny.

1982 GRAND PRIX 2 door V-6, beige with navy vinyl top, stereo FM cassette, new air and tires. Wire locking doors, 90K miles. \$2195. 752-6178, ask for Rhett.

1982 PONTIAC station wagon, 4 cylinder, cruise, air. Excellent condition. 92K miles. \$2500 firm. Call 746-7405.

024 Foreign Cars

SUZUKI 1987 Samurai JX, 4x4, Deluxe package AM/FM cassette. White with gray interior, 5,000 miles. Under warranty. Perfect condition. \$7,495. Call 627-5732.

1952 MG-TD Replica, Almost new. \$7,500. 355-7408 or 324-4848.

1976 DATSUN 6210, Good condition. \$800. 756-6691.

1977 HONDA ACCORD, Runs okay but needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 830-4848 after 5.

1978 MG, very well maintained. no rust. Asking \$3,000. Call 756-2334.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Rabbit, slick shift, clean. Excellent mechanically. 1946-0271.

1981 DATSUN 210 5 speed, standard, 5 brand new tires. New valve job. Excellent condition. Air. \$1,300. 758-7398.

1981 DATSUN MAXIMA, 4 door. \$2195. 758-2810 from 9:00-10:00.

1981 MAZDA 626, good condition. AM/FM, air conditioned. \$1595. Call after 5:00. 756-0038.

1981 TOYOTA CORONA Luxury Edition, \$3000. 746-3649.

1984 HONDA CRX, Excellent condition. Call 946-6812 or 830-6005.

1984 MERCEDES 300D Turbo, excellent condition with records. \$15,500. Call 355-3140.

032 Boats & Motors

1988 30' PRIVATEER Center console, 15 HP Mercury, Cox E2 Load trailer, brand new never used. \$11,400 firm. 752-7564.

034 Camping Equipment

CAMPER TOP, Sleeps 4. Table and booth chair. Home: 756-8500, Work: 746-8900.

1984 SCOTTIE, 27', double bed, full bath with shower, awnings, air conditioning, fully contained, sleeps 4. 752-0738 or 746-4433.

036 Cycles For Sale

1982 450 HONDA Custom, Wind shield, 2 helmets, clean, low mileage. \$600. 746-4439.

1984 SUZUKI Intruder, Excellent condition. \$2700. Call 746-4432.

041 Trucks

510 BLAZER, 1987, 2x4, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, blue and white, 26,000 miles, original owner. Nights 746-2103.

1979 GMC DUMP TRUCK, 16' flat body. Very good condition. Call 752-4010.

1970 FORD Pick up, Best offer. 355-2467.

1987 DODGE Dakota, Air, For more details call 746-3054 after 7:30 p.m.

044 Child Care

BABYSITTER needed 3 days a week for 5 month old. 758-3541.

ESTABLISHED HOME playground has 3 openings for newborn to 3 years old. Full learning experience. \$30-1009.

FULL-TIME NANNY wanted to care for two old infant, Monday-Friday, 8:5 for approximately 1 year. Start date, January 3, 1989. Experience and references required. Light housekeeping. Send resume with salary requirements to: Nanny, Shady Knoll, #50 N. Greenville, 830-7832.

WANTED Responsible female to care for 1 year old in my home 2-3 days a week. References required. Call 756-4943.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home, 1 live in the Winterville area. Please call 355-3420 after 6.

16 YEAR OLD would like to keep children of all ages in my home. Reasonable rates. 746-2954.

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

050 Pets

AKC CHOW CHOW puppies, Females \$150, Males \$175. 823-1108.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS, wormed and shots, 7 weeks old. \$200 each. 927-4870 after 8:00 p.m.

AKC PUPS for sale: Top Poodles, Chows, Cocker Spaniels and German Shepherds. 746-4378.

AKC REGISTERED Chocolate children, 4 weeks old. Excellent bloodlines. \$150-252-3914.

BLACK Poodle puppies, AKC registered, \$150. Call 753-2732 after 6.

CUTE MIXED LAB puppies, 5 weeks old, wormed, free to good home. \$58. 752-9271.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, AKC registered, ears cropped, shots, and wormed. Black and white females only. Call before 10:30 a.m. and after 7 p.m., 1-641-0978.

MIXED LAB RETRIEVER puppies, 6 weeks old. Male and female. \$10. 758-8358, evenings.

PEKINGESE pups: 3/4 Pekinese, 1/4 Shih Tzu, 7 week old. \$125. 2102 Dickenson Avenue between 8:30-5:30. Send all replies to Box 712, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.

REGISTERED WALKER pups, Sired by Purvis Red Wing 3, 4 weeks old. \$105 each. Call 927-4870 after 8 p.m.

ROTTWEILER Puppies for sale, AKC Registered, pet and show quality. Dam and Sire on premises. Call 1-296-5090 leave message. Call 1-296-5090.

UKC REGISTERED American Eskimo Spitz puppies for sale. Call 830-0504.

6 WEEKS OLD puppies, Free to good home. Mother AKC Home: 756-8500. Work: 946-8908.

057 Help Wanted Administrative

BUSINESS OPERATIONS Expanding! Want retail store manager, must be outgoing, work well with the public and have good organizational skills. Must have 1 year experience. Salary preferred, but not required. Salary, benefits and commissions. Mail resume to: DR1152, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

GREENVILLE OFFICE of regional CPA firm has immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper with a professional license. Must have good general accounting background, payroll knowledge and PC experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Please reply to: Accountant, PO Box 7109, Greenville, NC 27835. All replies are confidential.

LEADING MANUFACTURING Company relocating in Eastern North Carolina seeking a manager of food processing. Must have 5 years experience on System 36 preferred. Program systems analysis background. Send resume to DR1146, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

CHURCH SECRETARY Church secretarial position available immediately. Full time position requires previous office/secretarial experience. Memory typewriter, general of equipment skills necessary. Computer, word processing, shorthand experience helpful. Oakmont Baptist Church, 756-1245.

GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS Excellent typist, computer and telephone experience helpful. Send resume to The Joinery Company, PO Box 518, Tarboro, NC 27886. No phone calls please.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

059 Help Wanted Medical

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Activity Director for 120 bed combination nursing home. Must have experience in activities for the elderly. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at University Nursing Center, Highway 43 West, Greenville, N.C. 758-7100 EOE.

CRNA Excellent opportunity for experienced CRNA in JCAH Accredited Community Hospital. Located 1 1/2 hours from Atlantic Ocean. Abundant fishing, hunting, and water activities. Locally competitive pay and benefits. Send detailed resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Director, Chowan Hospital, PO Box 629, Edenton, NC 27932 EOE.

DENTAL PRACTICE needed an enthusiastic person to work as a chairside dental assistant or full time. Experience preferred, willing to train. Excellent benefits. Please send resume and references to: Dental Practice, PO Box 1744, Greenville, NC 27834.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Needed immediately. Full time or part time. Negotiable hours, excellent salary and benefits. 355-2424 or 86-874 Dr. Bill Lee.

HEALTH CENTERED dental practice needs a full or part time dental hygienist. If you are interested in personal and professional growth, send resume and references to: Dental Hygienist, PO Box 1744, Greenville, NC 27834.

NURSE AND RECEPTIONIST Secretary for pediatric office. Send resume to DR 1150, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

NURSE'S AIDES Needed for all shifts. Apply in person at Senior Village Rest Home, Highway 43 North, Greenville. Located between University Nursing Home and B's Bar-B-Que.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medical office. Responsibilities include appointment scheduling and answering the telephone. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to DR1149, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

REHABILITATION CONSULTANT

Part time/Full time. If you are tired of hospital nursing, the long hours and structured environment, this job is for you. You can earn excellent wages through managing the medical care of injured workers. Visiting clients' offices from the schedule you set provide you the flexibility of having more personal time when you want it. You must be an RN with Trauma experience. Send resume to: American Rehabilitation Inc., PO Box 4602, Wilmington, NC 28406 or call 702-367-0776.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED, Good benefits and good opportunity. Licensed hairstylists only need apply. Call 752-1166.

HELP WANTED Trade Service Station, Full time, day time work. Apply to 601 East Greenville Boulevard.

HELPERS WANTED for heating and air conditioning company. Apply Larmar Mechanical, 99 a.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING Delivery man, must be dependable. We will train. Hours 8:30-5:30. Send all replies to Box 712, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.

JUNIOR COST ACCOUNTANT, Local industry \$25K, fee paid. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

LARGE SNAP ON TOOL BOX on rollers with large assortment of tools. Price negotiable. Call Ed at 757-7120, 8:5.

LOCAL OIL COMPANY needs oil truck drivers, local deliveries. Person that will be stable long term employment. Will train right person. Send resume to DR 1131, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

LP GAS DELIVERY MAN, Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person, Daughtridge Gas Company, 2102 Dickenson Avenue between 8:30-5:30. Monday-Friday.

MANAGER TRAINEE for regional wholesale distributor. 2-3 years experience in wholesale management, sales purchasing and inventory management required. Relocation after local training. Excellent salary and benefits, including bonuses and profit sharing. Forward resume to: Manager, 549 Blue Sky Parkway, Lexington, KY 40509.

MANICURIST Because of growing demand in our salon for manicures, we are in need of a full time manicurist. Must have license. Please send resume to: The Salon, 616 E. Arlington Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27838.

YOU'LL BE WELL satisfied with the service our classified staffers provide. Try us!

NEEDED: Phone solicitor, Mature, with good voice. \$4.00 per hour + bonuses. Sunday 10:00-12:00. Apply in person, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply in person at Southeast Exteriors, 107 Commerce Street, Suite D2, Commerce Street, Friday from 9:55-7:56-1317.

NOW HIRING Day and night cooks and waitresses. No experience necessary. We will train. Just have to be friendly and willing to work. Pizza Inn, 758-6266.

OUTSIDE SALES Representative for the South's leading suppliers of concrete construction specialties has an opening for an outside sales representative in the N.C. Construction background and familiarly with road and bridge construction desirable. Benefits include company car, expenses, profit sharing, salary and commission commensurate with experience. Forward resume and salary requirements to: Sales Manager, Old North Manufacturing Company, PO Box 598, Lenoir, NC 28645.

PART-TIME OR FULL TIME Positions available at our #1 Beauty company, is now hiring. Call 756-6396.

PIANIST NEEDED for evangelical church. Be a part of something exciting and growing. Salary negotiable. Call Mike Tarr. 756-7430.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REMODELING The Waffle House located at 306 Greenville Blvd., will be closed for remodeling September 6 and scheduled for reopening approximately September 12. We will be reopening under new management. Applications will be accepted for all positions both full and part-time. Apply in person only between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Must be dependable neat, pleasant, and enjoy working with the public. Benefits include incentive bonus, 1 week paid vacation after 6 months and medical/dental insurance available. Management applicants please submit resume and salary expectations.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WALTER KIDDE 2500 Airport Road Wilson, NC 27893 M/F EOE H/V

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WALTER KIDDE 2500 Airport Road Wilson, NC 27893 M/F EOE H/V

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WALTER KIDDE 2500 Airport Road Wilson, NC 27893 M/F EOE H/V

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WALTER KIDDE 2500 Airport Road Wilson, NC 27893 M/F EOE H/V

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

ASSISTANT MANAGER for 1000+ student Also part-time bookkeeper. Send resume to PO Box 234, Greenville, NC 27835.

DRIVERS NEEDED to transport straight trucks and some trailers. Must be 25 and DOT qualified. 753-5143 or 752-6274.

DRY CLEANING Presser need ed. 2105 South Charles Street.

EXPERIENCED Sheet Metal mechanics for heating and air conditioning company. Apply 89 a.m., Larmar Mechanical.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER wanted to work in convenient store mostly weekends. Must be at least 18 years old. 756-6850.

FIRST CLASS Auto Mechanic. 4 days a week. Top pay for right person. Apply or call Chuck Autry's Body Shop, 752-3632.

FOUR HOURS PER DAY, 8:00-12:00. Part-time. Top pay for right person. Apply or call Chuck Autry's Body Shop, 752-3632.

FOUR HOURS PER DAY, 8:00-12:00. Part-time. Top pay for right person. Apply or call Chuck Autry's Body Shop, 752-3632.

FUEL DOC Full time help wanted. Experience helpful, but willing to train motivated individuals. Competitive pay with benefits. Apply to: Daughtridge Oil Company, 2102 Dickenson Avenue, 10:30 p.m.

FULL AND PART-TIME Waitresses and hostesses need ed. Apply at Szechuan Garden, 3:5. No phone calls.

FULL-TIME position in retail hardware/paint store available immediately. Involves sales, merchandising, receiving, maintenance. Person must be neat, personable, and accurate. Experience preferred. Hours, Monday-Saturday 8:30-5:30. 1 Weekday. Apply in person, salary with ability and experience. Call 752-6176 for appointment.

GOOD MECHANIC, Must be experienced, willing to learn, dependable, able to deal with the public, work well with others, and have own tools. Salary dependent on experience. Call for interview. 752-3759.

GRAPHICS: Part-time, morning hours. Design, prepare mechanicals. Max experience helpful. Gary Carlson, 756-8617.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED, Good benefits and good opportunity. Licensed hairstylists only need apply. Call 752-1166.

HELP WANTED Trade Service Station, Full time, day time work. Apply to 601 East Greenville Boulevard.

HELPERS WANTED for heating and air conditioning company. Apply Larmar Mechanical, 99 a.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING Delivery man, must be dependable. We will train. Hours 8:30-5:30. Send all replies to Box 712, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.

JUNIOR COST ACCOUNTANT, Local industry \$25K, fee paid. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

064 Work Wanted

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. Carpenter repair. Call after 6:30-4285.

PAINTING. Professional work. Reasonable rates. References. 756-0627.

PAPERING. Interior paint and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed in writing. Insured for your protection. Call Don English. 756-7010.

PROFESSIONAL Office Cleaning. Reasonable rates. Call James at 752-4599 after 3 p.m.

REPAIR WORK of all kinds. Pickett fences, additions, garages, turn key job. Call 753-3869.

RICHARD'S WALLPAPERING and Painting new number 825-7248.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed after 6 p.m. call 752-5906.

SHALLOW WELLS drilled 1st 25-100. Includes pipe and point. Call 830-6655.

SILVERTHORNE HAULING. Small loads of top soil, fill sand, pine bark and small clean up jobs. Mowing, planting, shrubbery. 758-3296.

WINDOW WASHING Commercial and residential. Call Sunday Thursday. 5:30 p.m. 757-9009.

068 Antiques

ANTIQUITY SHOP. Highway 43, next to Jarman's Stables. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Call Rhoda, 830-8990.

ANTIQUITY SHOP. Highway 43, next to Jarman's Stables. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Call Rhoda, 830-8990.

STEINWAY Grand piano and a heavenly antique furniture at Auction, Goldsboro, N.C. Saturday, September 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Moved to 2300 N. Williams Street (117 N. at Fedion Trail) Clark Auction Company 734-5020.

075 Computers

EPSON LQ-850 PRINTER, like new condition \$475. Call 946-8229.

080 Fuel, Wood, Coal

GAS LOGS. Largest selection in Eastern NC of fireplace items. Glass doors, grates, tool sets, chimneys, pipe, reconditioned woodstoves from \$199 and up. Chimney sweeping. Tar Road Antiques & Fireside Shop, 1 mile south of Sunshine Garden Center, Winterville. 355-6003.

081 Furniture

COUCH AND 1 CHAIR \$100 or best offer. 752-2650 after 5.

DARK OAK ANTIQUE dining room suite. Table, 4 chairs, mirrored buffet and glass paneled china cabinet. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 756-5410.

FOR SALE. Live living room suite. Sofa, love seat, and chair. Exposed dark Rattan wood frame, deep peach floral print. Good condition. Excellent for sun porch or vacation home. \$800. 756-5410.

FURNITURE STRIPPING. Paint and varnish removed from wood and metal. All items returned within 7 days. Tar Road Antiques & Fireside Shop, 1 mile south of Sunshine Garden Center, Winterville. 355-6003.

KING SIZE Headboard \$25. Bed frame \$15. Large dresser \$100. Rattan swivel rocker \$40. Dog house \$25. 2 club chairs \$25 each. 752-7179.

OCTAGONAL DINNER table, 42" x 60", 4 canned chairs. \$140. 756-3420.

SOFA. Green and beige with a touch of blue, very good condition. \$275. 3 pieces of carpet, earthtone colors. price negotiable. 746-6920.

WHEN SOMEONE IS ready to buy, they turn to the Classified Ads. Place your Ad today for quick results.

089 Fruits & Vegetables

GOLDEN AND RED Delicious apples. 756-1788.

092 Livestock

COASTAL BERMDA HAY 758-8454 after dark.

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables. 752-5237.

QUARTER HORSE for sale. 12 years old. 15 hands. Gentle, great trail horse. Can be seen at Hayfield Farm. 746-4616.

099 Miscellaneous

BROWNING 2000, 12 gauge. VR 2 barrels. 28" modified 26" improved. \$475. Gene 355-5608.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, top soil, stone, pine bark. Call backhoe and driveway work.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

099 Miscellaneous

CASH for glass and other recyclables. Glisson Enterprises, phone 758-2548 and Greenville Recycling Project, phone 752-7151.

FIREWOOD for sale. Delivery starts October. 792-1707, between 9 a.m. or 6 p.m.

FOR SALE Guns, jewelry, stereos, TVs. Great savings! Coastal Jewelry & Pawn, 758-5976 (Next door to Puff Puff Golf).

FOR SALE Olympia International standard electronic type writer. 11 spare tapes and 12 spare correction ribbons. \$600 firm. 830-0218 a.m. 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 50 space heaters. Call 752-7837.

FRIEDGE FOR SALE. Rebuilt. Brown. \$150. Call after 5 p.m., 752-2594.

GEORGE SUMERLIN Furniture, Whipping, repairing and refinishing. Pacious Highway 752-3509.

GUN repair. Expert Gunsmith. Guns Unlimited of Ayden. Buy, Sell, Trade, Pawn, Repair.

GUNS

LOANS ON BUY, SELL and Trade. Southern Gun & Pawn Inc. 752-2464.

INSTANT CASH. LOANS ON BUYING Guns, TVs, gold and silver jewelry, coins, most anything of value. Southern Gun & Pawn Inc. 752-2464.

KIMBALL executive desk and credenza. Good condition. \$600. Call after 7. 756-5227.

NEW SLATE POOL TABLES. Over 200 in stock. \$895 and up. Name World Leisure. Time Equipment, 919-821-3488.

NEW 2-PIECE living room suit, \$189.95.

NEW 4-DRAWER Chest for only \$39.95.

NEW 252 COIL Mattress and foundation. Twin \$89.95 set. Full \$99.95 set. Queen \$139.95 set. Compare our prices before you buy. We will save you money. Jamie's Furniture 756-4027.

ONE CARAT Diamond clustered ring. \$450 or best offer. Call 825-1290.

PLANTS. Cabbage, collards and broccoli. Wholesale or retail. Call Roy White, 1-527-1707.

SECRETARIAL DESK 30x60 with left return 20x40. Nature oak finish, 4 drawers include file drawer. Like new condition. \$800. 355-5464 or 355-7529.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHINGLES \$9.95 square and up. 15 pound felt \$4.95. Reject plywood 5/8" \$6.25, 3/4" \$6.95, 8' x 16' Hardboard siding \$2.89. Builders Bargain Center, Greenville. 758-7061.

STORAGE BUILDINGS constructed out of wood. 8x8 \$500. 8x12 \$725. 10x12 \$850. 10x14 \$925. 12x16 \$1400. Treated decks 8x12 \$500. Other items out of wood. 689-2381 nights.

STORE FIXTURES. Glass cash registers, and shelf units. Price negotiable. 756-3344 days. 756-6358 nights.

TRUCK COVER: 76" x 61" fiberglass, white. \$50. Call 746-6014 after 5:00 p.m.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrigerators, freezers, stoves \$100 up. Guaranteed. 746-6929.

135 KARAT Diamond Solitaire engagement ring. 14k yellow gold. 4 pronged setting. Graded G for cut, for color, and 6 for clarity. Stones of this quality rare. Appraisal available. Call 756-5410 for appointment.

16 CUBIC FOOT Unico chest freezer. \$125. Call 756-1550.

1986 MAYTAG gas dryer. \$175. 355-2467.

2 WOODHEATERS. Both very good condition. 1 Fisher, 1 Woodchief with blower. Pipes and floor mats. Call 792-3873. Rotals shifts. Keep trying.

200 GALLONS at \$2.00 per gallon. Pittsburg red paint, surplus. Can be used on roofs, barns, wood or metal. A.B. Whitley, Inc.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

"A HOME YOU CAN LIVE WITH" a 1989 Fleetwood 70x14, 2 or 3 bedrooms for an incredible price of \$13,500. Includes deluxe refrigerator, sheetrock walls, cathedral ceilings, storm windows and much more. Delivery set up free! Martindale Homes, Highway 301 South, Wilson, N.C. 1-800-637-1228.

ARE YOU TIRED of rent payments, high utility bills, and getting nowhere financially? If so, we may help. We have new and pre-owned homes and finance plans to fit your needs. Call Greg at Carefree Housing, 355-7893.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLE-WIDE SHOPPER! July is the best month to buy your new home from Martindale Homes. Inventory is disappearing fast! Save \$1000's like hundreds of our happy customers have. Martindale Homes, Highway 301 South, Wilson, NC. 1-800-637-1228.

FACTORY OUTLET. Custom order your Horton or Mansion home. (Colors, carpets, wall boards etc.) save Thousands! For free literature and information call toll free 1-800-346-4847.

LOOKING FOR a new home, but lack enough for a down payment? Join our lay-away program, and we'll match your dollars. For info, call Gina at Carefree Housing at 355-7893.

MUST SELL 1985 Oakwood 14x60. Excellent condition, private lot. \$2,400 and assume \$167 a month loan. 756-3419.

14x60 CAROLINA 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat, all appliances included, fully furnished. \$9,900. 537-9046 after 4:30 p.m.

14x76 ONE YEAR OLD Back On The Market Deck, vinyl skirting, \$800 and assume payment of \$220.22 monthly. 752-2821 or 752-0770.

1973 KIRKLAND 12x60, 1 1/2 baths, central air, all nice appliances. Call for info. \$130 monthly. Call Lawrence Manning Homes in Washington 946-0017.

1974 TANGLEWOOD 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice fix-up home. Will sell for \$3,500 and set up. Call Lawrence Manning Homes in Washington 946-0017.

1975 AMERICAN 12x60 front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, looks like new, with air, free set up and delivery. 10% down. \$130.12 monthly. Call Lawrence Manning Homes in Washington 946-0017.

1979 MARSHFIELD 24x52. Loaded with lots of extras. Call 752-0356 after 6:00 p.m.

1979 VOGUE 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, nice, clean home. 10% down. \$129 monthly with insurance. Free set up and delivery. Call Lawrence Manning Homes in Washington 946-0017.

1984 14X70 OAKWOOD, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on a large private lot. Assume loan with \$600 rebate at closing. 355-7134.

1984 OAKWOOD Briarcliff 14x76, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, like new, new heat pump, unfurnished kitchen appliances and dishwasher, walk-in utility, deck and patio, large wooded rental lot in Santee. Equity with loan assistance. Shown by appointment. 758-7171.

1988 14 WIDE, payments as low as \$141.86. Greenville volume dealer, Thomas' Mobile Home Sales, Across from Airport. 752-6068.

1988 FLEETWOOD 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storm windows and doors, frost-free refrigerator, total electric, fully furnished. Free set up and delivery. 10% down. \$199 monthly. Call Lawrence Manning Homes in Washington 946-0017.

1988 24 X 52 DESTINY Doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Masonite siding, Shingle roof, 1.152 square feet of living area. 10% down. \$289 monthly. Call Lawrence Manning Homes in Washington 946-0017.

21988 DESTINY Honeycomb specials, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Masonite siding, storm windows and doors, frost-free refrigerator, total electric, free set up and delivery. 10% down. \$169 monthly. Call Lawrence Manning Homes in Washington 946-0017.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Sell it for more with a fast-action Classified Ad!

105 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET. Used Tama Swinger set. Sell separate items. Call 756-9783.

RENT A NEW Wurlitzer Piano for \$20 a month. Call now Pearson Music Company, 355-7575.

USED GRAND PIANO Completely rebuilt and refinished. Mahogany cabinet and bench. Like new, \$3,995. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

115 Lost & Found

LOST: White, female German shepherd. Answers to Bessie. Sherwood Greens Subdivision, off Eastern Pines Road. Call after 5:30. 758-0522.

118 Business Services

BOOKKEEPING-20 YEARS experience in full charge manual/computer systems. Available short or long term. 830-4279.

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving The Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 758-8444.

BEAUTY SHOP BOOTHS For rent. Good parking conditions. Bus route goes by shop. 758-3181, nights 756-5030 ask for Christine.

NEED A PERSONAL LOAN or have all those monthly payments got you down? Call Harlon, 355-3666.

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: Men's sportswear, ladies, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand Names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, S1 Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, Over 2000 others. Or \$0.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$40. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 30 years experience working with chimneys and fireplaces. Fireplace repair, chimney caps installed, screens for chimneys, etc. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville, NC.

125 Home Improvements

MULTIWORKS Corporated. Carpentry, electrical and landscaping. Fully insured. 830-9554.

132 Commercial Property

FOR RENT: 7,900 square feet brick building; for warehouse or manufacturing. Clean and dry. Maury, 747-5883 or 747-2162.

FOR RENT: Warehouse with 4 offices and 2 baths with heat and air conditioning. 7,000 square feet, storage, on concrete floor. Fully sprinkled. 752-2807.

OFFICE, RETAIL, warehouse and combination space available lease or buy. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors. 758-4711.

SPACE AVAILABLE in University Arcade, across street from university. 2,000 square feet or 600 square feet. Rent approximately \$6 per square foot. Call 758-0491.

144 Houses For Sale

A BEAUTIFUL home for sale by owner in the Lynndale/Grayleigh area. 3,700 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large foyer, Sunporch. Master bedroom up, 4 downstairs. Call 756-7815, days 756-9346, nights.

BEST VALUE in Brittany Ridge! Like new with 3 bedrooms upstairs, 2 1/2 baths, lots of closet space, custom built workshop. Owners ready to move. Please call Cindy Hobbitt, Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 830-5217.

BREAK OUT OF THE Confines of that small home to the roominess of this 4 bedroom home. Plus finished game room completed with half bath and storage. Screened porch, storage building, great neighborhood. \$105,000. Please call Anita Worthington, Re/Max Properties, 355-5444, #2505.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Houses For Sale

CLUB PINES/Quality property. \$112,500. Congenial 1 1/2 story Williamsburg with family values. One owner. Great family area, central air, paddle fans, French doors, crown moldings, hardwood floors. Ceramic tile floor in kitchen, old brick fireplace \$1,500 decorating art. Better Homes and Gardens. 757-3395.

COUNTRY CHARM with plenty of space for your money. Acre lot with mature trees extra acreage available. Ready to "move in." Please call Cindy Hobbitt, Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 830-5217.

CRAFT-BILT HOMES. Custom home builder. We build and finance. Little or no down payment. No closing cost. Your plans or ours. Call 937-6186 or 1-800-942-5211 anytime.

FOUR BEDROOMS? No Problem! We have two four bedroom homes in Cherry Oaks with 2 1/2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, and double garages. Call for details and appointment. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

LOTS OF POTENTIAL. Put your own touches on this spacious older home. Nice neighborhood, updated kitchen, close to schools. \$61,900. Call Cindy Hobbitt, Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 830-5217.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT and subsidized monthly payment if you qualify. FmHA loan on this very nice 2 bedroom brick home. Heat pump, fenced yard. Call David Heniford, Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 758-0180.

NEW OFFERING! An attractive brick exterior that will feature fresh new paint inside and out. New vinyl floor in kitchen combination area with hardwood floors in all 3 bedrooms. Home will be in turn-key condition. Owner will pay up to \$1900 in discount points and closing cost, plus provide home warranty program. Hignite Shield which features protection on all electrical and plumbing systems in properly. Call now and choose your own colors. Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

ONE ROOM WITH Private entrance, front office. \$200 month. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 2155-7886, Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 756-9239.

SOMETHING EXTRA. Versatile den/study is included in this manicured 2 story home. Close to pool and tennis court in prestigious 1700s. Owners transferred reduced to \$78,900. Please call Janet Frutiger, Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 756-9239.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse for sale. Sheraton Village. Assumable loan. \$56,868.

VAULTED CEILING great room with fireplace and paddle fan, 3 roomy bedrooms, 2 baths, generous kitchen and dining space. Large is added benefit seldom found in this price range. \$70,500. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

WANT A NEW HOME between Ayden and Grifton? Call for prestige 1700s. Owners transferred reduced to \$78,900. Please call Janet Frutiger, Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 756-9239.

WILLIAMSBURG STYLE in Club Pines. Located on a quiet street. Formal areas plus 3 bedrooms, landscaped yard. \$100's. Call David Heniford, Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 758-0180.

\$127,900, 2189 Square Feet. 2 car garage, four bedrooms, custom cabinets and bookcases. Wooded lot. Westminster Homes, Call George Jenkins, 355-3558 or 946-1509.

WANT TO SELL LIVESTOCK? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Houses For Sale

9.5% LOAN ASSUMPTION. A must see 2 Treelops Townhome popular one story design with 2 spacious bedrooms. Call for details on this new listing Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

147 Business Investment Property

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Profitable business. Call 355-2095.

148 Investment Property

NEW 2 BEDROOM Duplex. \$650 monthly income. \$61,500. 752-8915.

150 Land For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 13 acres with well and septic tanks. Ayden Grifton area. 746-2764.

BELOVED SECTION 33.2 acres of land located about 5 miles from Greenville on Highway 33 West. Approximately \$3,300 per acre. The Wingate Agency, 757-3441 or 756-6746 or 758-1280.

FOR SALE 1 acre cleared. Highway 102 near Ayden. Community water, no trailer. 746-6428.

NEAR CONTENTINEA CREEK. Grifton. 9 1/2 acres. Excellent road frontage, 1/2 cleared. \$14,900. Speight Realty, 752-1336, night 756-4156.

152 Lots For Sale

CITY WATER AND SEWER. Underground utilities, natural gas available, protected subdivision, cleared or wooded lots, city schools. \$24,000 to \$30,000. Call George Jenkins at 355-3558 or 946-1509 for more information. Westminster Homes.

EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE location. Tremendous wooded lots. \$42,000 and up. Call Alice Moore Realty, 355-6712.

LARGE WOODED AND cleared lots. Water and sewer included. For sale or rent. In Pitt County, 4 miles to Washington Square Mall. Owner financing. 756-9400 days. 758-6218 nights.

LOTS FOR SALE 1 mile pass B's Bar B Que on Huntingridge Road. Hwy 43 north. 2 wooded lots. 110' x 430' each. Suitable for building. If interested contact 830-6950 after 6 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE in country. 1800 square foot minimum. Restricted covenants apply. \$13,200. 756-1339.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Imperial lots. Water and sewer included. Located on Highway 102. North approximately 6 miles from Greenville. \$6000 each. The Wingate Agency, 757-3441 or 758-1280, 355-5007.

TOP QUALITY. Fuel-efficient cars can be found at low prices in Classified.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL

Safe Model S-1 Special Price \$122.50

Reg. Price \$177.00

TUFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

153 Loans & Mortgages

NEED MONEY? Loans on or buy anything of value. Guns Unlimited of Ayden. Buy, sell, trade, pawn, repair.

155 Resort Property For Sale

OWN YOUR ACRE LOT on one of North Carolina largest lakes. Perfect weekend get-away. Contract purchase with only \$95 down. Complete financing with low payments. Call for details, 758-1389.

157 Townhouses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Townhouse. Must sell. Will pay \$1,000 closing costs. 355-6983.

SEARCHING for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL 1 or 2 bedroom apartment one mile from hospital. One year lease, deposit, no pets. washer/dryer, hook up. Call Heartside Realty Property Manager Division, 355-2112.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE. ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS. UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS. 2899 E. 5th Street. Located Near ECU. Near Major Shopping Centers. Contact J. J. or Tommy Williams 756-7815 or 830-1937.

AZALEA GARDENS. CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV.

161 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ARMS
Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities. 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104. Furnished Apartments Available. Also Renting For Fall.
752-8915

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

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.
Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday
1-5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

NEAR HOSPITAL Westhills Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, no pets. \$340. 355-6002/756-7541

NEW 1 BEDROOM apartments. Washer/dryer, cable TV, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3342

NICE QUIET 1 bedroom duplex, carpet, appliances, hook-ups. Quiet area. 756-2671, 758-9100.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, tennis courts, cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Now leasing for September and October.
Office hours 9-5:30, Monday-Friday, 1212 Redbanks Road.
756-4151

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

1 1/2 acre lot with hardwood trees overlooking stream near Blue Banks Farm. Ready to build on. Includes underground utilities and Bell Arthur water piped in. \$27,500 by owner. Call 752-7536 Monday-Friday 9:00 to 5:00 or 355-6852 any other time.

161 Apartments For Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments available now. Call 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage included. \$250 monthly. 201 N. Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment 3 blocks from university. Heat, air, and water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

ONE BEDROOM, W. Gum Road 1800. ONE BEDROOM, S. Evans Street. No kitchen, water and electricity furnished, \$175.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex, central heat and air. Colonial Village. \$250.
J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors. 758-4711.

PET LOVERS 1 bedroom duplex \$230 or 2 bedroom \$270 Act fast! 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

RINGGOLD TOWERS
Efficiencies, one bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Also taking leases now for Fall semester. 752-2865.

SHENANDOAH
2 bedroom duplex, all appliances, washer/dryer hook up. Call 355-6803 anytime.

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

WHEN SOMEONE IS ready to buy, they turn to the Classified Ads. Place your Ad today for quick results.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent

WEDGEWOOD ARMS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps. Whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court, draperies. 355-6302.

WON'T LAST 1 bedroom \$175 Central area or 2 bedroom \$275 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

WOOD'S EDGE
Brand new spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.
756-4151

1 BEDROOM \$210 Central air or 2 bedroom \$295 Town house 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE at University Condominiums, \$300 per month, 2 bedroom, 1 bath at Cheyenne Court \$265 per month. Pinehurst Apartments in Winterville 2 bedrooms, 1 bath \$225 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

3 BEDROOM condominium, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1400 square feet, near hospital. \$500 a month. 355-6748 after 6.

170 Condominiums For Rent
ROLLINWOOD: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Partially furnished. Hot tub. \$600 per month, lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5395.

THREE BEDROOM condominium, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1400 square feet, near hospital. \$500 a month. 355-6748 after 6.

WESTHILL CONDO Near hospital, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, professional neighbors; no pets. \$360. 355-6002 or 756-7541.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

173 Houses For Rent

ARE YOU LOST, CONFUSED? Let us help! We have affordable, private, unfurnished rentals. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

COUNTRY 2 bedroom Only \$140 or 3 bedroom \$325. Farm house 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

EXECUTIVE HOME in Bedford. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den, large kitchen and screened porch. Double garage. \$1,300.00 per month. Lease and security deposit is required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

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5	CBS News	Lose or Draw	Billy Graham Crusade		Movie: "Women of Valor"		
5	3's Company	Current Affair	Movie: "Fighting Back"				News
7	Jeffersons	Benson	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Summer Showcase: Magazine
9	Good Times	Lose or Draw	CBS Summer Playhouse		Movie: "Women of Valor"		
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's Boss?	Full House	Moonlighting		thirtysomething
DIS	My Dog Thief	Mouseterpi.	Lawrenceville Stories		Movie: "Colour in the Creek"		
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HBO	Movie: "Mannequin" Cont'd	To Be Announced			Movie: "Steal the Sky"		
LIFE	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Having Babies"		
MAX	The Stranger	Movie: "Ice Station Zebra"					Movie: "The Living Daylights"
SHOW	Movie: "Six Weeks" Cont'd	Movie: "A Man in Love"					Movie: "Gotham"
TMC	"J.O.E. and the Colonel"	Movie: "52 Pick-Up"					Star Trek IV: The Voyage
USA	Check It Out!	Tennis: U.S. Open					
WTBS	9 to 5	Sanford	Movie: "The Tin Star"				Movie: "Callow"

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



DYLAN, THEN AND NOW — Legendary folk musician Bob Dylan isn't slowing down at the age of 47. He's on his third tour in as many years. Dylan is shown at left in a 1963 photo, and at right in a photo taken this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Bob Dylan Rejuvenates His Classics

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — How many times have the rumors spread some nights — "Bob Dylan's supposed to show up."

This time it's no rumor. Dylan is showing up for a very rare interview. The site of this event is Il Cielo, a lovely Italian restaurant.

The soothing violin music can't block out memories of "Don't Look Back," the 1967 documentary that included Dylan's razor-tongued evisceration of a hapless magazine reporter, or the more recent snippet in the Rolling Stone 20th anniversary TV special that showed Dylan bitterly complaining about fans who dare to personally approach him because his songs have touched them.

"That has nothin' to do with me," he griped.

Dylan doesn't make an entrance, he simply materializes, slipping in through the back entrance. He is polite, subdued, downright nervous about doing an interview. After settling in a chair, looks checks around him like a skittish colt suddenly released into an unfamiliar corral.

He puts the ubiquitous sunglasses on the table, quietly dismisses mineral water, accepts white wine, asks, "Will it bother you if I smoke?" Invited to go ahead, he takes out a pack of Salems. He says he quits occasionally. He sits forward and answers questions earnestly, looking directly at the interviewer with his big, blue eyes.

Dylan looks fit at 47, and he isn't slowing down. He's on his third tour in as many years, just released his seventh LP — "Down in the Groove" — in eight years and is already thinking of another for next year when he also hopes to tour the Soviet Union. He's also planning to launch a movie and TV production company.

It isn't surprising if he's a little tired, especially after just completing three high-energy, sell-out performances at Los Angeles' Greek Theatre. Since going on the road in June, Dylan is proving that, far from being over the hill, he's at the top of his form.

The tour has drawn critical raves and has been extended at least through Oct. 16-19, when he'll do a four-night stand at New York's Radio City Music Hall, his first performance at the legendary theater.

Backed by a tight, three-piece rock band, Dylan has rejuvenated his classic material, resurrecting such timeless gems as "Boots of Spanish

Leather," "The Times They Are A-Changin'" and "Masters of War."

"When I'm singin' my songs, it never occurs to me that I wrote them," Dylan says.

"If I didn't have a song like 'Masters of War,' I'd find a song like 'Masters of War' to sing. Same thing with 'Times They Are A-Changin'.' If I didn't have a song like that, I'd go out and look around and I'd search around until I found one like that, you know?"

There's a line in "Masters of War" about being afraid to bring children into the world. Dylan, now divorced, has five.

"I don't sing that line," he jokes. "I love children. I was always taught that if you were blessed to have them, you just had more of them. They're protection from the world."

His eldest daughter just married. The rebel voice of the 1960s is — sigh — nearing 50.

"I wouldn't mind being a grandfather, or a great-grandfather for that matter," he says, "but I don't know if that has anything to do with age. I know people in their 30s who are grandparents."

When his children were young, he moved them from New York to Malibu, Calif., to protect them from the effects of fame and "so they could grow up in a little more country environment, at least hear the birds singing."

"There's just something instinctive that tells me that a man must support his family, no matter what. As it is, I'm doing what I do because I've been given to do it," he says.

"But most of the people who work 9 to 5 have got to support families, and there's a tremendous disregard for that. You don't see much of that being heralded with heroic words and fancy awards. But that's what makes the world either rise or fall, that commitment to family."

The lead song on "Down in the Groove" — the Wilbert Harrison blues song, "Let's Stick Together" — echoes that sentiment: "It might be tough for a while, you might consider the child. Cannot be happy without his mom and his pappy, let's stick together..."

The album surprised some critics because it is mostly covers of other

composers' songs. There are only two Dylan originals, plus two collaborations with Grateful Dead songwriter Robert Hunter, including the single "Silvio."

Dylan said he picked the other material because he liked it. "Down in the Groove" establishes Dylan as a recording artist and arranger with the strength of style to transcend the source of the material.

"There's no rule that claims that anyone must write their own songs," he says. "And I do. I write a lot of songs. But so what, you know? You could take another song somebody else has written and you can make it yours. I'm not saying I made a definitive version of anything with this last record, but I liked the songs. Every so often you've gotta sing songs that're out there. You just have to, just to keep yourself straight."

The other reason for the others is inevitable: He didn't have enough material of his own for an album.

"Writing is like such an isolated thing. You're in such an isolated frame of mind," he says. "You have to get into or be in that place. In the old days, I could get to it real quick. I can't get to it like that no more. It's not that simple."

"I mean, just being able to shut yourself off for long periods of time, where you're so isolated no one can get to you, mentally or physically, you know? You need to be able to do that in order to come up with that kind of stuff."

"You're always capable of it in your youth and especially if you're an unknown and nobody cares — like if you're an anonymous person. But once that all ends, then you have to create not only what you want to do, but you have to create the environment to do it in, which is double-hard."

"I don't write about things," he says. "I write from inside of something, and I sing and play the same way. It's never about that 'something,' hoping to touch it. It's rather from the inside of it reaching out."

Dylan does have five or six songs for a new album. He's also among a group of recording stars, including George Harrison, Roy Orbison and Tom Petty, who bill themselves incognito as The Willburys and have an album coming out later this year.

PBS Documentary Explores Early American Civilizations

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prehistoric American civilizations were not built by transplanted Egyptians or wandering ancient astronauts, says archaeologist Wilburn "Sonny" Cockrell of Florida State University.

The origin of the mound builders of North America and the pyramid and city dwellers of Central and South America is explored on "The Search for Ancient Americans" on public television Wednesday night.

"A number of people, particularly in this century, have come to an almost racist view of the American Indians," said Cockrell. "They look at the high civilizations these ancient people built, at their complex cultures and monumental achievements, and refuse to accept that they were American aboriginals."

"Popular writers from the 18th century on looked at the mounds, at the Anasazi pueblos in New Mexico, at the ruins of cities in Central and South America and said they must have been built by some vanished race. Later writers came up with the notion of Egyptians and ancient astronauts."

Cockrell says the early Americans crossed a land bridge that connected Asia and western North America in the Ice Age.

"Due to the mile-thick continental glaciers, the oceans were 300 feet lower, allowing these first immigrants to enter the New World," Cockrell said in a telephone interview from Warm Mineral Springs, Fla., where he is director for FSU's archaeological research project.

"There were several waves of immigrants, and this show depicts what scientists know about these people and their descendants. We survey them over a wide geographic range and over a long temporal range and look into questions as to why particular cultural manifestations arose and why they disappeared."

The one-hour documentary is part of "The Infinite Voyage" series and

will appear later on some commercial stations. The show is a joint venture of PBS and the National Academy of Sciences and was produced by WQED-TV in Pittsburgh.

Cockrell is serving as spokesman for the show, although he appears on the broadcast only in sequences about his project, recovering the 12,000-year-old remains and artifacts of Paleo-Indians from a sink hole.

"The Search for Ancient Americans" will be followed in subsequent weeks by reruns of four shows from last season.

"The celestial observations of the native Americans, specifically Central Americans, were more sophisticated and had greater accuracy than those of Western civilization," he said. "Their understanding of astronomical events and the interrelationship of celestial movements extends back at least one millennium before the birth of Christ and probably earlier."

"They had the concept of the zero before Westerners. The Post-Classical Mayans had libraries full of books called codices which extensively documented Mayan culture. These libraries were destroyed by the Spanish, who assumed that since these Indians weren't Christian their ability to read and write was in conflict with the Spanish concept of God."

The documentary ranges from the now-submerged land bridge between Siberia and Alaska to the jungle-covered pyramids in Central America. The trek of the first immigrants from Asia is re-created by a group of Native Americans.

The program then moves ahead to Warm Mineral Springs, where Cockrell heads the archaeologists and paleontologists recovering remains of the Paleo-Indians. Inland from Cape Canaveral, Fla., another FSU group led by Dr. Glen Doran is shown excavating a 7,000-year-old cemetery from the Archaic period.

"The recovery of the skeleton of a 16-year-old male who suffered from spina bifida indicates that the people

were compassionate and economically stable enough to care for a helpless member of their group throughout his life," he said.

The show then goes to Chaco Canyon, N.M., where National Park Service archaeologists and their colleagues are looking into the complex civilization of the vanished Anasazi culture.

"Archaeologists are careful to use the term culture," said Cockrell. "People don't vanish, but cultures vanish. People live on but adopt or become participants in other cultures. It's rare that an entire population vanishes, such as the concept of Atlantis falling into the sea."

"The civilization of Atlantis did not vanish into the sea. The myth refers to the dissolution of the culture of the Minoan Crete, probably by the eruption of a volcano. The people remained to become the inhabitants of the Greek islands and classical Greece."

Cockrell said non-profit educational institutions are encouraged to videotape the show. The Digital Equipment Corp. has distributed 25,000 teaching guides to schools.

Elton John Holds Sale

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Elton John's treasures, from glitzy spectacles and platform boots to Rembrandt etchings and Tiffany lamps, are up for sale and Sotheby's auction house predicts they will bring in more than \$5 million.

The sale catalogue alone costs 40 pounds (\$67) and already is a collector's item.

Sotheby's set aside four days for the sale at its London headquarters, starting today, and called on five auctioneers to handle the 1,922 lots.

John, 41, singer, pianist and composer, is selling everything in the collection he put together over 20 years and kept at Woodside, his mansion near Windsor, west of London.

The sale includes John's stage costumes, pinball machines, zany hats, jukeboxes, beer advertisements, tartan bagpipes, soft toy gorillas, art deco vases and statuettes, walking sticks, pottery mugs of Queen Elizabeth II, furniture and jewelry.

There are even clothes that are both fashionable and wearable.

Pop fans, souvenir hunters and art dealers are expected to bid for the lots estimated to be worth between 100 and 100,000 pounds (\$168 to \$168,000) each. Hundreds of telephone calls are expected from overseas bidders.

The sale is Sotheby's most ambitious international production since it sold the late Andy Warhol's collection in New York in April for \$25 million.

To promote the auction and attract bidders, Sotheby's sent 170 items on a tour of Tokyo, New York, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Sydney. When one-quarter of the collection was shown last month at London's Victoria and Albert Museum, 10,000 people went to see it in 15 days.

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