

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Tuesday Afternoon, November 8, 1988

25¢

'Nervous' Bush Skips Forecasts; Dukakis Hopeful

By Donald M. Rothberg
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Bush and Michael Dukakis joined millions of other Americans at the polls today at the end of their long presidential campaign. Bush said, "I feel nervous," though pre-election surveys showed him leading. Dukakis predicted a surprise victory.

Republican Bush and his wife, Barbara, voted in Houston shortly after sunup.

"Every time I vote here I feel nervous," he told reporters.

"No predictions," he replied when asked about the outcome.

After two days of non-stop campaigning, including pre-dawn stops today in Iowa and Michigan, Democrat Dukakis returned to Boston.

"I think tonight we're not only going to surprise a few people, but we're going to be doing the celebrating," he told supporters who welcomed him at the airport.

"I voted for Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen and I'm proud of it," he said after casting his ballot later, along with wife Kitty, daughters Andrea and Kara and son John.

"I come away from all of this even more optimistic about the future of this great country of ours than when I started," a sleepless Dukakis had told 3,000 supporters who turned out for a 3 a.m. rally in sub-freezing

weather in Des Moines, Iowa. "Our spirits are bright, the future looks good. We're grateful to all of you," he told several hundred people who stood in the rain in Detroit.

Initial reports from around the country were of a heavy early turnout of voters. In Georgia, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Tennessee, elections officials said early turnout was heavier than normal.

Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, made no secret of his choice after voting in his hometown of Huntington, Ind.

"Well, we got one sure vote," Quayle said. "Two," chimed in his wife Marilyn who accompanied him.

Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, was in his home state of Texas although he had used an absentee ballot to cast his vote early.

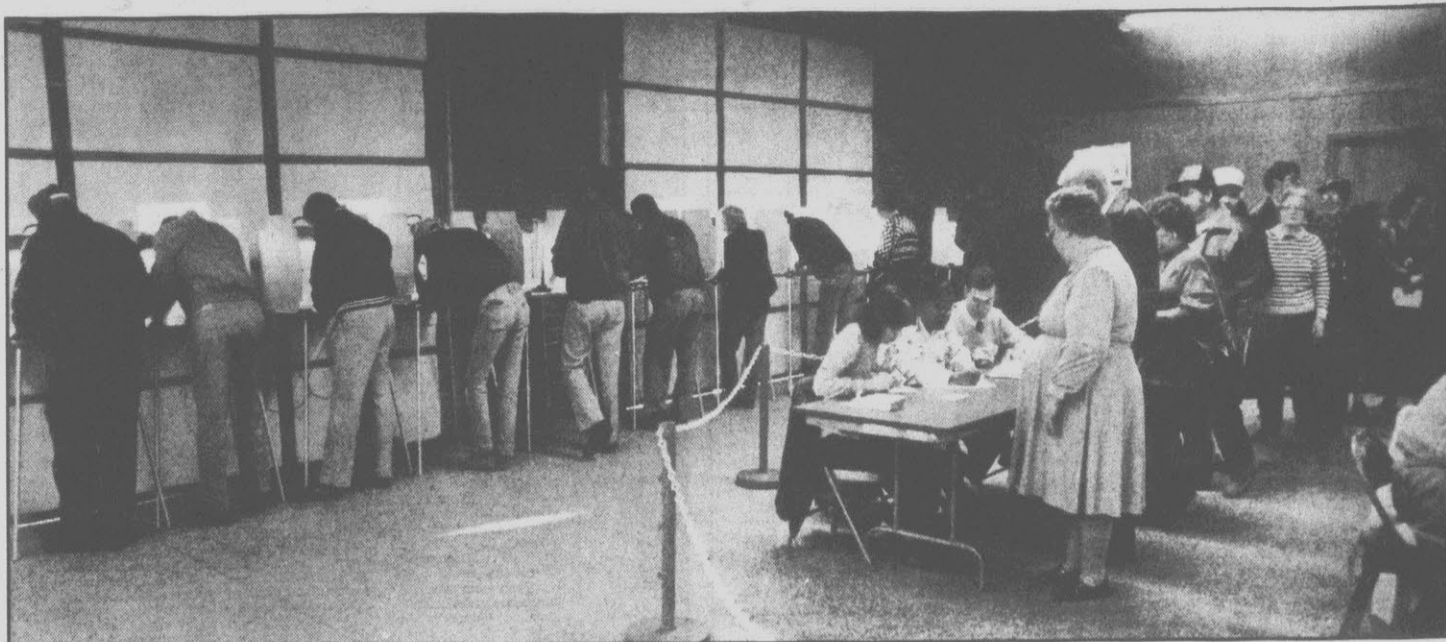
Following long-standing tradition, the 38 voters of Dixville Notch, N.H., cast their ballots at midnight.

Their votes, the first counted, were 34 for Bush, three for Dukakis and one write-in ballot for former Republican candidate Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

With pollsters still finding millions of voters claiming they hadn't made up their minds, Bush and Dukakis made final-hour appeals for support on television Monday night.

"I cannot predict all of the challenges America will face in the years ahead," Bush said at the conclusion of a 30-minute television commercial broadcast on the three major networks. "I can tell you what principles will guide me, what values I hold dear and I can say that I believe I have the experience to be a steady hand guiding our country."

(See CANDIDATES, A-8)



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Winterville voters wait in line this morning to cast their ballots at the polling place, the Winterville Fire Station

Early Turnout At Polls Heavy

By John Bare
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County election officials are hoping they have enough voting machines to keep up with the large number of voters flooding to the polls today.

"We had a line out there waiting to come in at 6 a.m.," Beatrice Behr, registrar for Greenville Precinct No. 8, said this morning at the Willis Building. "In fact, some of them came on in, and we could not accommodate them yet."

Polls opened for voting at 6:30 a.m. and are to remain open until 7:30 p.m.

"There were long lines all over the county," Pitt elections Supervisor Margaret Hardee said. "Our people are just interested in voting. We have a unique population."

Winterville officials reported more

than 400 people had voted there by 8:15 a.m.

"We had a line backed up waiting to get to the (voting) machine," Ms. Behr said. To ease the bottleneck inside the precinct, the county elections office delivered a second machine to Ms. Behr's precinct before 9:30 a.m. "That helped a great deal."

Mrs. Hardee said at 9 a.m. today she had already sent out three spare voting machines to replace machines that were not working properly or to ease long lines in precincts.

The one machine left at the elections office was to be used for counting absentee ballots and election-day transfers, but Mrs. Hardee said officials would have to count those ballots by hand if another call came in asking for a new machine.

If the voting machines function

properly, election day should be painless, Ms. Behr said.

But if there is a problem with the Airmac machines — which read the ballots and tally votes electronically — precinct workers could be forced to count votes by hand, she said, and that would make a long night for election officials, the media and folks waiting to hear final election results.

There have been problems before. Some of the machines being used today are the same ones that were used in 1984 — the last presidential election held in Pitt County — when machines in one of the precincts failed. Election officials worked until 11 p.m. the day after the election hand-counting the ballots.

If the machines fail today, pollworkers are to store ballots in plastic election boxes and hand count the ballots after the polls

close. There were a few ballot boxes stored behind the electronic voting machines in the Willis Building, and Ms. Behr said she hoped they stayed in storage.

"We hope we don't have to use them," she said. "That means hand-counting (ballots). That is something we try to avoid."

Nevertheless, 32 new ballot boxes arrived today at the elections office by express mail from Texas, and Mrs. Hardee said the boxes were to be delivered to the precincts for emergency use. She had ordered additional ballot boxes in September, but Monday she ordered more.

"When I found out registration was up 10 percent and turnout was supposed to be high, I felt we needed to order some more," Mrs. Hardee said.

(See TURNOUT, A-8)

Take A Choice

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A fifth of the electorate remained in flux up to the last moment in the long presidential campaign, their indecision contributing to the variance in poll estimates of George Bush's advantage.

National surveys as late as this morning found Bush maintaining his months-old lead over Michael Dukakis, but the Republican nominee's margin varied from four points in one survey to nine in another and 11 in a third.

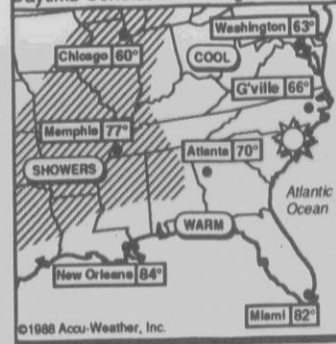
A CBS News poll Sunday and Monday found Bush pulling further ahead, to a nine-point lead, after some weekend tightening. A Harris poll said Dukakis had closed to within four, also citing late tightening through the weekend. It also said the movement had halted Monday.

Gallup found Bush solidly ahead and holding steady.

Pollsters attributed the differing figures to relatively high levels of voter dissatisfaction and indecision, factors that increase the difficulty of determining who is likely to vote — and make turnout a crucial element.

Weather

Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday
 Daytime Conditions and High Temps



Forecast

Fair tonight. Low 45 to 50. Mostly sunny Wednesday. High near 70.

Looking Ahead

Chance of rain Thursday, cloudy Friday and Saturday. Highs in 60s. Lows in 40s.



The Associated Press

Dixville Notch, N.H., election official tallies the first-in-the-nation voting count early today

County Gives Final OK To Planning Pact

By Stuart Savage
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A planning boundary agreement between the city of Greenville and the town of Winterville was given final approval Monday by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

The agreement, which gives Greenville planning jurisdiction over some land outside its one-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction limit, will become final when formally adopted by the Greenville City Council, the Winterville town board and the Greenville Utilities Commission's board.

The boundary, based on areas that could receive sewer service from Winterville and Greenville Utilities Commission, was worked out by a joint planning board subcommittee composed of representatives from the two municipalities and the county planning board.

As approved Monday, White Road (Secondary Road 1708) would serve

as the planning boundary from N.C. 11 to the Tar Road (SR 1700), with Greenville serving the area to the north and Winterville serving the area to the south.

The boundary then moves south along Tar Road (with Winterville having all rights for planning and providing utility service to areas west of the boundary) to a creek flowing into Fork Swamp, then east along the creek to Fork Swamp and south along Fork Swamp to a point 100 feet south of the Worthington Road (SR 1711).

Greenville's southern planning boundary then continues east paralleling the Worthington Road to a point east of the County Home Road (SR 1725). The boundary then turns north and runs 2,000 feet east of the County Home Road to N.C. 43.

The new extraterritorial jurisdiction limit for Greenville represents the maximum reach of GUC sewer service in the area and gives the city

relatively little more than its state-authorized one mile extra territorial jurisdiction, although at present the city does not exercise jurisdiction for as much as a mile in the area.

At its southern-most point, the new boundary will be eight-tenths of a mile from where the state-authorized jurisdiction limit will be at the end of this year.

Commissioners adopted a budget ordinance Monday which provides for purchase, by the Pitt Board of Education, of the Boys Club property on Arlington Boulevard. The school system wants the property, adjacent to Greenville Middle School, as part of its plan to convert the school to a high school.

The ordinance provides for the \$900,000 purchase price to be paid in installments over a five-year period.

The board also approved the hiring of a consultant — Rod V. Bottoms of Cheyenne, Wyo. — to develop a jail medical services plan.

Dr. Tim Monroe, director of the

county's health department, said the cost of the study should not exceed \$6,000.

Monroe said Bottoms, a captain with the Laramie County Sheriff's Department, has 12 years experience as a jail facility administrator and has received specialized training in management of jail health facilities.

Included in the scope of the project, Monroe said, will be an assessment of the medical care needs of the jail, the design of a medical services plan and training and guidance for implementation of the plan.

Commissioners awarded a contract for engineering services — the design and supervision of installation of water, sewer, drainage and roads — for the community development block grant project at Hanrahan, to The Wooten Co.

In other business, the board agreed to ask members of the county's legislative delegation to introduce a local bill in the General

Assembly to allow hunting of foxes in the county with guns during December and trapping of foxes in January of each year; voted to designate Carolina Telephone long distance as the county's long distance call company, reversing an earlier decision designating AT&T, and authorized — on a voluntary basis — the direct deposit of employees' payroll checks.

Commissioners scheduled a meeting with the Board of Education for 11:45 a.m. Monday to discuss school facility needs and will meet with architects at 1 p.m. to discuss a county facilities master plan.

The board will meet with representatives of Rivers and Associates on Nov. 16 at 9 a.m. to review work the engineering firm has done on a water and sewer study.

The board voted to hold its next regular meeting on Nov. 28, rather than on Nov. 21, because a number of commissioners will be attending a commissioners school at Nags Head on the 21st.

(See COUNCIL, A-8)

In The Area

Robbery Is Reported

Investigators said four thefts, including an armed robbery at the Val-U-Stop on East 10th Street, were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer R.G. Mendenhall said a man armed with a knife took an undetermined amount of money from the Val-U-Stop in an incident reported at 5:51 p.m., while Officer W.S. Heath said a wallet containing \$8 in cash was taken from the N.C. National Guard Armory on Airport Road in an incident reported at 8:14 a.m.

Officer Alexander Batts said three gas company credit cards were taken from a car parked at Professor O'Cool's on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 1:45 p.m., while Officer C.S. Candler said \$390 worth of clothing was taken from 1E Regency Hall Apartments in a break-in reported at 6:09 p.m.

Purse, Cash Is Stolen

Greenville police said a purse containing \$40 in cash was taken Sunday night from a car parked at 2525 S. Memorial Drive.

Officer C.S. Candler said the theft was reported at 10:27 p.m.

Review Board Meets

The Subdivision Review Board will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Community Building, corner of Fourth and Greene streets.

Mount Calvary FWB

Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will conduct preanniversary services Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop J.N. Gilbert and Arthur Chapel Church of Bell Arthur will conduct the Thursday service, while the Rev. Luther Brown and York Memorial Church will conduct Friday's service.

Chemical Safety Session

Rosa Hinton, Pattie Leary and Bill Smith, chemistry teachers at D.H. Conley High School, recently attended a workshop, "Chemical Safety for School and Industry," at East Carolina University where Dr. James Kaufman emphasized eye and face protection, storage and disposal of chemicals, and legal issues.

Members of Conley's Science Club attended the District VII fall conference of the N.C. Student Academy of Science at North Lenoir High School recently. Dr. Wendall Allen, ECU professor, spoke on "New Kinds of Magic Bullets Using Biotechnology."

Recreation Meeting

Four items are on the agenda of Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Greenville Recreation and Parks

Commission in the auditorium of the administrative office building, 2000 Cedar Lane.

Agenda items include: report on a meeting with Westhaven neighborhood residents concerning Westhaven Park; progress report on Guy Smith Stadium renovations; recognition of medal winners at the State Senior Games, and presentation of the Little League annual financial report.

An executive session will be held to discuss property matter.

Bible Conference

Dr. R.C. Briggs, retired professor of New Testament interpretation at the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, will be guest lecturer for the fifth annual Purcell Bible Conference in Howard Chapel, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, on Saturday.

The first lecture will begin at 11 a.m. with a second lecture set for 1:30 p.m. Both are free and open to the public.

Minigrant Recipient

Fanette Hines Entzinger, a chemistry and physical science teacher at Tarboro High School, has been awarded a \$500 minigrant from the Program for Excellence in Education, sponsored by the Rocky Mount Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Entzinger, a Greenville resident, has both undergraduate and master's degrees from East Carolina University. The grant will be used to supply enrichment materials for her physical science classes.

Veterans Week

Greenville Mayor Ed Carter has proclaimed this week as "Veterans Appreciation Week" to honor all Greenville and Pitt County veterans.

Library Closed Friday

Sheppard Memorial Library and its branches will be closed Friday in observance of Veterans Day.

The main library will resume its normal operating hours at 9 a.m. Saturday. The library's branches will resume their normal operating hours at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Association To Meet

The Eastern North Carolina Regional Association of Black Social Workers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Greenville.

NCCCA President-Elect

The Rev. Rufus H. Stark II, executive director of the Methodist Home for Children in Raleigh, has been named president-elect of the North



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

A Helping Hand

Tom Waters, lower left, and his sister, Jennifer, help their parents, Mary and Al Waters of Winterville, vote this morning at the Winterville Fire Station.

Carolina Child Care Association for this year and 1989.

A Greenville native, Stark was a pastor in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church for 28 years before becoming director of the children's home program in 1983. He and his wife, Betty Lou Siegle Stark, have four grown children.

The Methodist Home, in addition to its Raleigh campus, includes a network of eight youth homes across eastern North Carolina and programs for family education and enrichment and a crisis counseling program.



REV. RUFUS STARK

Flag Event Planned

Ayden-Grifton High School will sponsor a "Flag of Learning and Liberty Celebration" Nov. 15 at 5:15 p.m. in front of the school.

The Flag of Learning and Liberty, which has become the symbol of education in the country, will be presented to the school by Barry Gaskins, public information director of the Pitt County schools.

For more information call Beoni Williams or Delano Wilson at the school, 746-4183.

Top Students Honored

The J.H. Rose Academic Boosters honored the students that made the Honor Roll or the Principal's List for the first marking period with a breakfast this morning in the school cafeteria.

Revival Scheduled

A revival will be conducted at Victory Christian Center on N.C. 11 North Wednesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The guest evangelist will be Dr. Handel Leslie, founder and pastor of Abundant Life Faith Center in Montreal, Canada. In addition to his work in Canada, Leslie, who is originally from the Caribbeans, conducts a radio broadcast heard in the Caribbean Islands and parts of Central and South America.

Housing Authority Comes Up In Black On Two Programs

By Greg Laudick
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Greenville Housing Authority has spent approximately \$136,000 less than had been budgeted for two program expenses in fiscal year 1987-88, according to a GHA official.

Kenneth Noland, the authority's executive director, told commissioners Monday that the end-of-year operating statements show a reasonable cost savings over the 12-month period.

Noland said unaudited figures for the conventional housing program in

fiscal year 1987-1988 show \$1,736,000 was budgeted for expenses while the authority spent \$1,616,000, for a savings of \$120,000.

Meanwhile, unaudited expense figures for University Towers shows \$140,000 was budgeted for expenses while the authority actually spent \$124,000, or \$16,000 savings.

"Various expenses during the year such as fuel and maintenance costs were less than anticipated and contributed to the savings," Noland said.

In other action, members of the authority approved a proposal from Bradford and Associates of \$140,000 for architectural and construction management services relating to modernization efforts of Moyewood phase II.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development designated approximately \$1.7 million in October for the renovation of 188 Moyewood units.

Noland said construction on the project will probably start in late winter or early spring of 1989.

James E. Barnhill, the authority's director of operations, said construction has begun on a maintenance building to be located behind the GHA office at 1103 Broad Street. The construction will provide for a centralized maintenance facility for the authority.

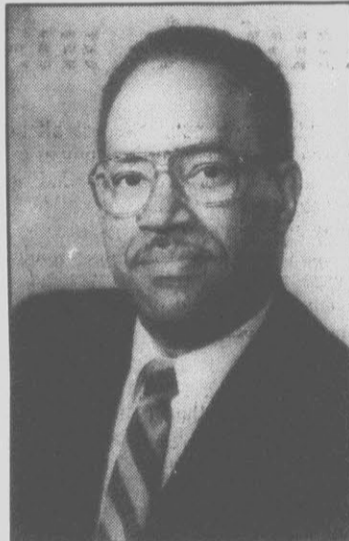
Sallye Streeter, GHA director of resident affairs, said the average rent at authority developments in October totaled \$133.92. Rents included: Meadowbrook, \$110.25; Kearney Park, \$150.16; Moyewood I, \$135.99; Moyewood II, \$148.49; Hopkins Park, \$124.24; Newtown, \$127.18, and West Meadowbrook, \$123.70.

Board Appointment

Donavan Phillips, vice chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education, was named recently to the North Carolina School Boards Association's board of directors and was appointed chairman of the NCSCBA Black Caucus during the organization's annual conference.

"The Four E's: Effective, Efficient, Excellent Education" was the theme of the 19th annual conference of the NCSCBA held Thursday through Saturday in Greensboro.

In addition to Phillips, George Williams, Walter Morehead, Howard Parker and Mark Owens Jr., members of the Pitt County Board of Education, were among about 800 local board members and school administrators attending the conference.



DONOVAN PHILLIPS

(See IN, A-3)

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Obsese Teen-Agers Get Weight Help

ECU NEWS BUREAU

A new program at the East Carolina University School of Medicine is teaching obese teen-agers how to control their weight and develop self-esteem.

LifeChange, conducted through the school's pediatrics department, assists teenagers with self-improvement through behavior changes, nutrition classes, exercise programs, diet analysis and medical screenings, says Nancy Gray, a registered dietitian with the program.

"Obese teen-agers often think of themselves as failures and continue to carry this notion over into adulthood," said Mrs. Gray. "Chances of obesity going away are slim unless there is a concerted effort to begin losing weight and developing a positive self-image during youth."

For eight weeks, participants and their parents attend nutrition education classes that provide individualized dietary guidelines. Behavior

modification techniques taught by Mrs. Gray and Gary Stainback, a child psychologist, help the teens give up unconscious habits such as eating while watching television.

Debbie Darling, a physical therapist, assists the participants with development of their own exercise program.

"Obesity almost never results from medical problems but often is related to lifestyle, so we emphasize lifetime changes in eating and exercise habits to help with gradual, permanent weight loss," Mrs. Gray said.

Before participation in the program, each client receives a medical examination and lifestyle analysis.

Following the sessions, participants are asked to return for routine follow-ups as well as an annual evaluation. The program is open to youths between the ages of 11 and 16. Physician referrals are required.

For additional information call 551-2514.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C., 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.

VOLUNTEERS ASKED

The office of the district attorney of Pitt County has a program of assisting witnesses to and victims of crime who are subpoenaed to appear in court, largely by keeping in touch with them by telephone and making it possible for them to be in court only when they are needed.

Kimberly Purnell is the victim-witness assistant within the district attorney's office. She has asked Hotline to appeal for volunteers to assist with filing, typing and other running of this program. For information call 830-6434.

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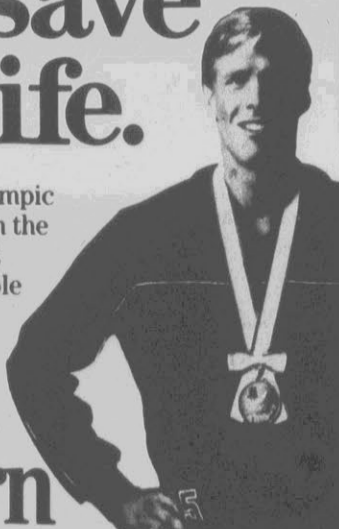
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School Board Eyes Proposals To End Joint Classes

By Cherie Evans
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Pitt County Board of Education outlined three ways it may be able to eliminate combination classes after parents voiced their concerns over the issue during the board's regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Bryon Burlington and Dr. Laddie Crisp, parents of students at Falkland Elementary School, appealed to the board that combining students such as kindergartners and first-graders or second- and third-graders in one classroom hinders the educational process.

Burlington said combination classes impact on a child's personal educational process and divides the teacher's time between the two grade levels. Crisp said the combination class concept discriminates against small schools.

"If one kid suffers because of this, it's unfair," he said.

According to Superintendent Eddie West, who surveyed all principals in the school system serving

kindergarten through fifth grade, the general criteria for assigning students in a combined class include Office of Civil Rights grouping guidelines for appropriate sex and race distribution and students' ability and performance levels as determined by teacher input and standardized test scores.

An idealistic approach to eliminating combination classes would be to receive additional money from the state or local levels to hire more teachers for the single-grade classes, West said.

The more realistic approach would be to petition the state Board of Education to allow local school boards flexibility in deciding whether to combine classes or to exceed the state regulations on class size, West said.

Another recommendation is to ask the state to provide additional money for classroom aides when class enrollments exceed the class size regulations.

Board member Walter Morehead expressed concern that classes not become too large if the state provides this loophole. Also, board member Frank Grooms said county funds should be petitioned in the next budget to help reduce the student-teacher ratio.

The board agreed that West would send letters to the state Board of Education and local legislators to begin the appeal process.

In other matters, Rannah Ryan of Winterville expressed concern over the attendance line policy that sends three students in the Stick Valley area to schools in the Ayden-Grifton attendance area.

The board agreed with its ad hoc Operations Committee that the issue will be discussed during its annual review of attendance lines, and Ms. Ryan and other concerned parents were encouraged to pursue their requests through the transfer process.

After board members Jack Collins, Nicholas Patrone and Leonard Lilley expressed concern about drug abuse in the schools, the board agreed to review its drug policies for stricter enforcement.

In addition, the board approved a "model contract" to be used for employing architectural firms on construction projects. According to board attorney Phil Dixon, the contract is a revised American Institute of Architects agreement that has been approved by the N.C. Council of School Attorneys and is being introduced to

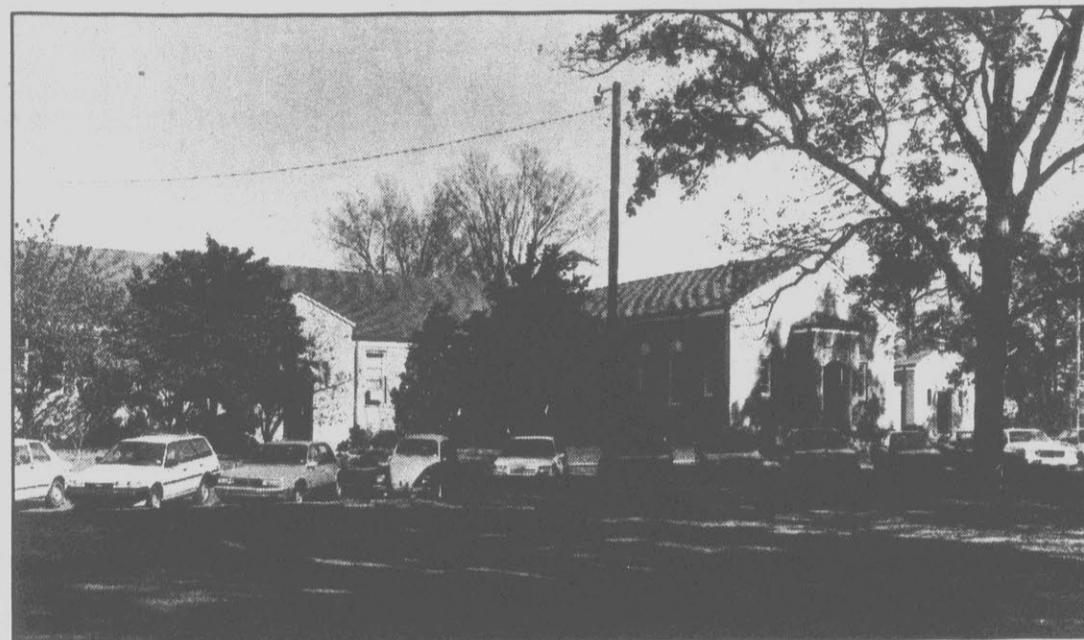
boards across the state for use.

It will provide "the beginning point of our discussion" with architects, Dixon said. And it may provide some savings in negotiations by dividing responsibility between construction management firms and architects.

Enpuricon Inc. was approved at \$51,900 as the low bidder for asbestos inspections in the schools. Inspections are to be completed by March 1, with completed plans for managing each school submitted to Raleigh by May 1. The plans are to be implemented July 9 and periodic inspections of areas with asbestos will be conducted every six months beginning in January 1990.

The board also approved a budget resolution and personnel recommendations, and Anne Harrison and students at Ayden-Grifton High School talked about experiences with the Long Distance Learning programs.

Board chairman George Williams presented Grooms with the plaque presented to the Pitt County Partnership for Progress Inc. by the Governor's Business Awards in Education as the Region 1 winner and as the winner in the foundations, alliances and chambers of commerce category.



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Third Street School's Future Use To Be Discussed By School Board At Nov. 21 Session

Board Schedules Hearing On Building, Construction

By Cherie Evans
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Pitt County Board of Education will discuss a proposal for use of Third Street School and will discuss construction priorities for the next three years during a workshop session Nov. 21.

The board is scheduled to formally vote on these issues during its regular monthly meeting in December.

When the Pitt County schools open in the fall of 1990, 4-year-olds may have the option of attending a child development center for pre-school students.

The center would be established at the current Third Street School site which presently accommodates kindergarten through third grades. As approved by the board in May, the school will close for its present use in the 1990-91 year and students in the current Third Street attendance area will attend Eastern, Falkland and Wahl-Coates schools.

According to the board's ad hoc Instruction Committee, which recommends the option, the center could cost from \$3,700 to \$5,200 per child per year depending upon which model is chosen for the center. The models provide varying combinations of child-staff ratios, staff qualifications, compensation and programming.

It would accommodate the needs of mothers of pre-kindergarten children who are in the labor force on a full-time basis; would provide before- and after-school care especially for latch-key children;

would offer a public school alternative to the predominant number of private care programs so that a greater number of minority children may have opportunities to participate in the programs; would serve at-risk children more adequately and would extend developmental programs to more young children.

The committee's rationale for recommending the center included noting a 1986 survey of about 1,000 families registering children for kindergarten in North Carolina. The survey found that 75 percent of the children had participated in some non-parental child care the year before entering kindergarten.

Also, recent census data indicate that more than half a million women with children under the age of 6 years are in the work force in the United States.

In addition, the center will initiate early intervention in the lives of at-risk students, a recommendation of the At-Risk Task Force.

With the board's approval of the center, a detailed plan would be developed, and it will be presented back to the board in a formal operational proposal with a cross section of service providers and clients.

The board also will consider a \$27.1 million three-year construction schedule for the county schools — with most of the money coming from a \$25.7 million bond — during its November workshop session and regular meeting in December.

The construction projects are divided into three levels of priorities based on attendance line changes,

regulatory requirements, the Basic Education Program, enrollment changes and other considerations.

Priority 1 scheduled for the 1989-90 school year includes attendance line and organizational changes and enrollment growth. Estimated at about \$15.3 million, it includes finding a site and constructing the new elementary school in the North Pitt attendance area (to replace Stokes Elementary), converting the Greenville Middle School into a high school and adding on classrooms and other instructional areas in schools throughout the county.

Priority 2 scheduled for the 1990-91 school year focuses on the first phase of implementing the BEP by constructing areas for theater and visual arts, dance, orchestra, guidance and other programs. It is estimated at about \$2.9 million.

The second phase of the BEP implementation and auxiliary needs such as paving, air conditioning and painting make up Priority 3 at an estimated cost of about \$8.7 million.

The \$25.7 million bond and money from the sell of the J.H. Rose High School facility — \$3.5 million — create the \$29.3 million budget the school system lists as funding for the construction projects and the \$780,000 worth of bus maintenance and major renovations to roofs.

About \$1.4 million is reserved for fees and unforeseen necessities.

In addition to the Third Street School and construction issues, the board will discuss a revised mission statement during its November workshop and December regular meetings.

Council Votes To Renovate Old Gardner Fire Station

By Greg Laudick
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

After hearing recommendations Monday from an ad hoc committee's study regarding the vacated Gardner Fire Station, the City Council approved plans to renovate the structure for use as a city employee training facility.

The council agreed to spend approximately \$8,000 this year to renovate the facility, located adjacent to Peppercorn Park at 14th Street and Brownlea Drive.

Included in the renovation will be interior and exterior painting, the addition of new furniture and training equipment, and the replacement of doors, fans, ceiling tiles and baseboard strips.

The Gardner Fire Station Ad Hoc Committee was formed by the council in July after representatives of The Elmhurst Neighborhood

Association expressed concern over what they viewed as the detrimental impact created by the deteriorating, empty building.

The committee consisted of four members of TENA, four city staff members and Council representative Bill Hadden.

Lynne James, a city staffer and member of the committee, told the council that the committee's recommendation followed a process of establishing goals, setting objectives, and identifying and evaluating evaluate potential reuses.

Among the committee's methods to generate ideas for reuse was the distribution of an open-ended survey to neighborhood residents and city employees.

Ms. James said the committee's training facility recommendation was based on a five-year projection period.

A long-range potential for the structure was not recommended by

the committee because of possible conflict with current long-range planning efforts of the city, she said.

She told the council the dormitory section of the firehouse could be renovated as the main training room while the garage area could be used for vehicle and police equipment training procedures.

A member of the ad hoc committee, Dorlas Cayton, today said she was satisfied with the committee's recommendation and the subsequent council action.

"We all were very pleased with the end results and how the matter was handled by the city," she said.

The Gardner Fire Station, dedicated in March 1965, served as a substation to supplement the fire/rescue headquarters downtown.

The station was closed in July 1987 after the opening of a fire station at the corner of Red Banks Road and Charles Boulevard.

In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Wellcome PTO Officers

Officers elected for the year during a Parent-Teacher Organization meeting recently at Wellcome Middle School were Gerry Sutton, president; Wanda Cogdell, vice president; and Janie Chance, secretary.

The executive committee will meet Wednesday to discuss strategies, programs and committee recommendations that will be presented at the next PTO meeting Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the school media center.

Low Income Assistance

The Pitt County Department of Social Services will take applications for the Low Income Energy Assistance Program on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Nov. 18 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The program provides a one-time cash payment to help eligible house-

holds pay their heating bills. An applicant needs to submit verification of the household's October income, verification of saving or checking account, information about property, stocks, bonds and other assets, and the head of household's Social Security card.

All eligible households will receive a check by mail in early February.

Visitor From France

Lynn Matheron, a ski instructor with Val d'Isere in France, recently visited Pat Conway's French I classes at North Pitt High School.

The students received information about French culture and heard the French accent spoken by a native speaker.

Parent Visitation Day

North Pitt High School will have its annual parent visitation day Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. when parents may visit their student's teacher and discuss their academic

progress. Parents finding the time and date inconvenient may call the student's teacher to make an appointment.

For more information call the school at 825-8741.

La Leche League

The La Leche League has invited women interested in breastfeeding to attend its meeting Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning."

For more information and the location of the meeting, contact Kathleen King at 746-4728 or Barbara Whitehead at 746-3412.

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Many liquid nonprescription medicines such as cough and cold preparations contain ethyl alcohol. Although alcohol may be included to make some ingredients more soluble, this hidden solvent can lead to certain problems. For example, narcotic pain relievers, tranquilizers, anti-anxiety agents, or sedative-type sleep medicines, if taken while consuming alcohol or alcohol-containing medicines, may cause headaches, rapid heartbeat, or impaired mental judgement. Alcohol also is capable of producing a drop in blood pressure when taken with certain blood pressure medicines.

Diabetics may have problems with alcohol-containing medicines because additional calories from the alcohol can interfere with control blood glucose levels. Alcohol may also decrease the effectiveness of certain oral antidiabetic medicines.

In children, the sedative effect of large amounts of alcohol may affect muscular coordination or mental response time. Use of medicines with alcohol concentrations greater than 10 percent are generally discouraged in children, unless the child's care is under the direction of a physician. The alcohol content of non-prescription medicines is listed on the package.

Music Students Among Winners

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Two East Carolina University music students are among the top winners in the annual performance competition sponsored by the North Carolina Music Teachers Association. Competition auditions were held Oct. 28 at Elon College.

Also among the first- or second-place winners were three junior and senior high school students from Greenville.

First-place winners included Katherine Jetter, cello, collegiate strings; Shelley Lucht, violin, high school strings, and Amy Schwartz, violin, junior school strings. The three will advance to the Southern Division competition set for early February at Memphis State University.

Miss Jetter is a scholarship student in the ECU School of Music. A junior, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Jetter of Charlotte. She is a cello student of Selma Gokcen of the ECU strings faculty.

Miss Lucht, a junior at Rose High School, is a former winner at the southern division level and second-place winner at the national junior high level. Miss Schwartz, a student at Aycock Junior High School, is a former state winner and alternate at

the division level. Both are students of Greenville violin teacher Joanne Bath. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lucht and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz.

Named alternates in the NCMTA competition were Lynn Booth, an ECU graduate student in saxophone and resident of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and pianist Elise Fleming, a student at Aycock Junior High School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming of Greenville.

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Opinion

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Alike?

The Lessons Of Deficit Spending

The adage which says the longer we fight him the more we become like our enemy has often been sounded by United States conservatives during what was called the cold war with the communist Soviet Union.

Every new social project was seen as a step closer to communism, which was surely to come as social spending nibbled away at capitalism.

Thankfully the nation has not yet become communist and hopefully never will. In fact, the United States and the Soviet Union are not now nearly the enemies they were in the days of Stalin and a cold war which could have erupted into a hot war.

The economic systems of the two nations still are vastly different, even though the Soviets are instituting some capitalistic methods to increase productivity and improve the supply of consumer goods. Perhaps in this way they are becoming more like the United States.

As more openness permeates the Soviet society we learn that their government is clearly emulating American capitalism in a way that Soviets must rue. The Soviet leaders have revealed to their own people and to the world that the government is running an American style deficit. It was announced that the \$804 billion budget for 1989 has a \$58 billion deficit. Legislators are attempting to cut central economic planning, shut down inefficient business and accelerate the move toward a consumer-oriented economy.

It also appears that there have been deficits in previous years that were covered up. No matter. The Soviet leadership is debating this year the shortcomings of deficit spending just as American congressmen do. No doubt in the end they will approve a deficit budget, as does the United States, and hope for the best. And perhaps Gorbachev is taking note of his American counterpart, Ronald Reagan. He must know that, despite huge American deficits, the president has remained popular and the economy, so far at least, has held up.

If it works in the United States it might work in the Soviet Union. The World will just wait and see.

But there is no doubt that the Soviets will also experience the hard lessons of deficit spending just as they reap possible benefits. Deficit-building is not fiscally responsible. It paints a false picture of prosperity — the Reagan years in America prove that fact.

Now, if this nation is to remain strong, the new president elected today must reduce the out-of-reason debt the federal government has amassed. Otherwise, America's economic security, already threatened, could be destroyed. Future generations will pay the price.

If Gorbachev is a shrewd leader, he will heed this reality, even as he admires the popularity of the president who placed America in this predicament.



For Their Own Good

Richard Cohen



We see on the streets. Some, maybe most, are people down on their luck.

Still, some of the homeless are just plain crazy. What are we to do with them? The law — a succession of court decisions — says that being crazy is not a crime. It says that a person has a perfect right to walk around, talking to himself, singing, not bathing and sleeping on the street — so long as that person poses no danger to himself or anyone else.

But many people insist that, in some cases, the homeless are a danger to themselves. What then? Should they be institutionalized? It's not fair to answer a question with a question, but let me ask you this: just where does society invoke police

powers? Draw that line for me.

I sure can't. But I do know what happens when I start concluding that the mentally ill ought to be institutionalized. First, like the snap of a breeze before a summer rain, comes the whiff of disinfectant and then a rush of memories: "the home." But that home was a plush, sweet place compared with the mental institutions of not so long ago.

One by one, the stories came to light: parents who had "difficult" children institutionalized and then forgot about them. People who went years and years without treatment. Brutal, even sadistic attendants. Inmate preying on inmate. Sexual abuse, children lying in their own filth, their bodies infested with maggots. It makes for awful reading, but reality often isn't pretty.

Do we want to go back to that? No, of course not. But that's probably what would happen if we forced the homeless back into institutions. Good intentions aside, we would never allocate the money needed to run first-class mental hospitals. After all, deinstitutionalization had a

requirement: We would build community-based mental-health facilities. By and large, we haven't — and those that exist are nothing to boast about.

When my grandfather was very old, I was very young, but I remember "the home" with what I think is absolute clarity. I remember my grandfather's room, the ward where he died, the smell of the place and the efforts of my parents to ensure that this once-vibrant man — he of the sly smile and the inquisitive mind — would have, at minimum, the dignity of cleanliness.

That's what comes to me whenever I pass some homeless person and someone says, in effect, "Get them off the streets for their own good" — someplace, they suggest, where they cannot be seen. Okay, I think, maybe that really is the solution. But then I want to ask a question:

Will you visit?

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Great Campaign Moments Of '88

Paul O'Connor

RALEIGH — Every campaign produces high and low points that stick in a reporter's memory far longer than any of the issues. Let's review some from this campaign year.

Best Sport: Marie Gardner, wife of lieutenant governor's candidate Jim Gardner. On the GOP's whistlestop train tour, a three-piece band entertained in the club car. Although she turned six different shades of embarrassed pink, Mrs. Gardner sat attentively as the accordion player serenaded her through umpteen verses, in Italian,

of the song, "Oh, Marie."

Best Understatement: On the same train tour, where issues were ignored in favor of visuals for TV news, Gov. Jim Martin said, "This train ride is not about libraries."

Best Rhyme: After an elderly female supporter in Hillsborough encouraged a reporter to write a "nice story" about Martin, press aide Tim Pittman said, "Dealing with supporters is almost as bad as dealing with reporters."

Most Miserable Campaign Day: With Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan for the short train ride he made from Spring Hope to Rocky Mount. It was cold and pouring rain when two reporters, Jordan and six supporters had to squeeze into the locomotive

and then head down the tracks, backwards, all the time with the locomotive swinging back and forth, making stomachs queasy. It all ended when the train stopped at a crossing and the entire party had to dash across a soaked field and jump a creek for a local news conference Jordan held in the back of a rental truck.

Most Wisdom Imparted: It came from Phyllis Bayzle, counselor at Gregory Elementary in Wilmington, as she spoke to a kindergarten class about Frownie Brown. Once Frownie stopped frowning all the time, he started to make friends, she said. Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Tony Rand, was visiting the class, but it's unclear if he took her advice.

Worst Element of Incumbency: As his wife Dottie watched from the club car, Martin tried to re-board the train in Hillsborough. But two elderly women stopped him and juced him up with big kisses. As Ms. Martin said, "I'm not worried one bit."

Most Insightful TV Reporting: An eastern station, in a promo for the debate between Martin and Jordan, ran film of Gardner.

Grossest Moment: For this reporter, it was walking with Mrs. Gardner down Main Street of Benson about half way through the Mule Days parade, after dozens of mules and horses had left calling cards. "I'm not a country girl," Mrs. Gardner said sympathetically.

How About Some Strings For Those Campaign Dollars?

BOSTON — It doesn't take a pollster or a clairvoyant to predict the winner of this election. We all know who it is. Allow me to introduce the next President of the United States: The Lesser Of Two Evils (LOTE).

As of Wednesday, one of two men will have proved to be the bigger loser and this desultory, dumb, mean-spirited election will have come to its downbeat resolution. President-elect LOTE will begin scrambling to proclaim a mandate.

The worst news about this LOTE-ry is that so many Americans arrived at Election Day still declaring that they didn't know

Ellen Goodman



and the handlers if you prefer — the pollsters, speechwriters and advertisers. Okay, bash the media if it makes you feel better.

But some of us ought to save at least one whack for self-flagellation. There are 35 million Americans — come on, we know who we

are — who checked off the little box on our IRS returns. We are the folk who gave a buck a year to the Federal Election Commission.

At the risk of echoing Ronald Reagan, this is our campaign, Mr. Breen, we paid for it. To the tune of \$54 million. And we forgot

to make sure we'd get our money's worth. The theory behind the little checkoff was a good-government notion that if the candidates got their money from a lot of little donors they wouldn't be beholden to the big donors. The loopholes in that theory are a story for another day. But it turns out that the candidates didn't feel beholden — to us.

No, I'm not asking for a rebate. I've wasted more money on a lousy lunch. Call me a sucker, but I'll check off the box next April. But I'm beginning to think it's time to attach some strings to that box on our tax return. Anybody who gets public money should behave in the public interest.

Let me try some strings on for size. **String One:** Debates. I mean real debates where candidates face each other and pick holes in their opponent's arguments. Where the answers go on for more than two minutes and the rebuttals for more than one. Where a buzzer goes off everytime a candidate avoids the question. Where a referee is there only to see that the guys don't slug each other. I mean six debates. **String Two:** A Take-Home Ex-

am. Want to know how the candidate would work with his staff, who he'd pick, how he'd think? Hand out a hypothetical crisis, let him huddle for 24 hours with his experts and emerge with an answer. Grade it.

String Three: One Speech. To show that he can think for himself, every candidate should be expected to write down his

own thoughts in an isolation booth and immediately deliver one speech on the subject of our choosing. Check for meaningless slogans or phrases lifted from Presidents past.

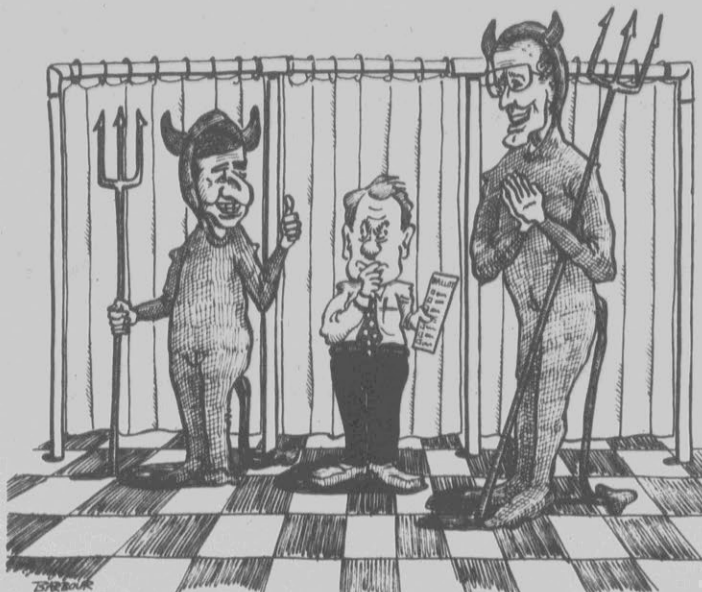
String Four: Truth in Advertising. A sizable chunk of our \$54 million has gone to television stations in the form of ads designed to manipulate us. Sometimes

even to deceive us. If we are to pay for our own manipulation, these should pass some minimal standard of factual accuracy. On a par with, say, aspirin manufacturers.

These are not the only or best strings to attach to our purse. I can think of any number of others. Compulsory press conferences, for example, or a requirement that presidential candidates appear on television without benefit of flags at least two days a week. Instead of just paying for the balloons, we should be able to pick them.

I am more than half-serious about my string collection. We have become so passive as citizens. Faced with the dumbing down of the political process, all we have done is turn off. Maybe the only hope is in our role as consumers.

It's harder and harder to get a public accounting of our campaigns. It's about time to get a cost accounting.



(c) 1988, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company-Washington Post Writers Group

enough about either man to feel comfortable choosing. They didn't really know what he stands for. They didn't really know what he'll do in the White House. How did that happen in such a lengthy campaign? How did we learn so little in so much time? Blame the candidates for sure.

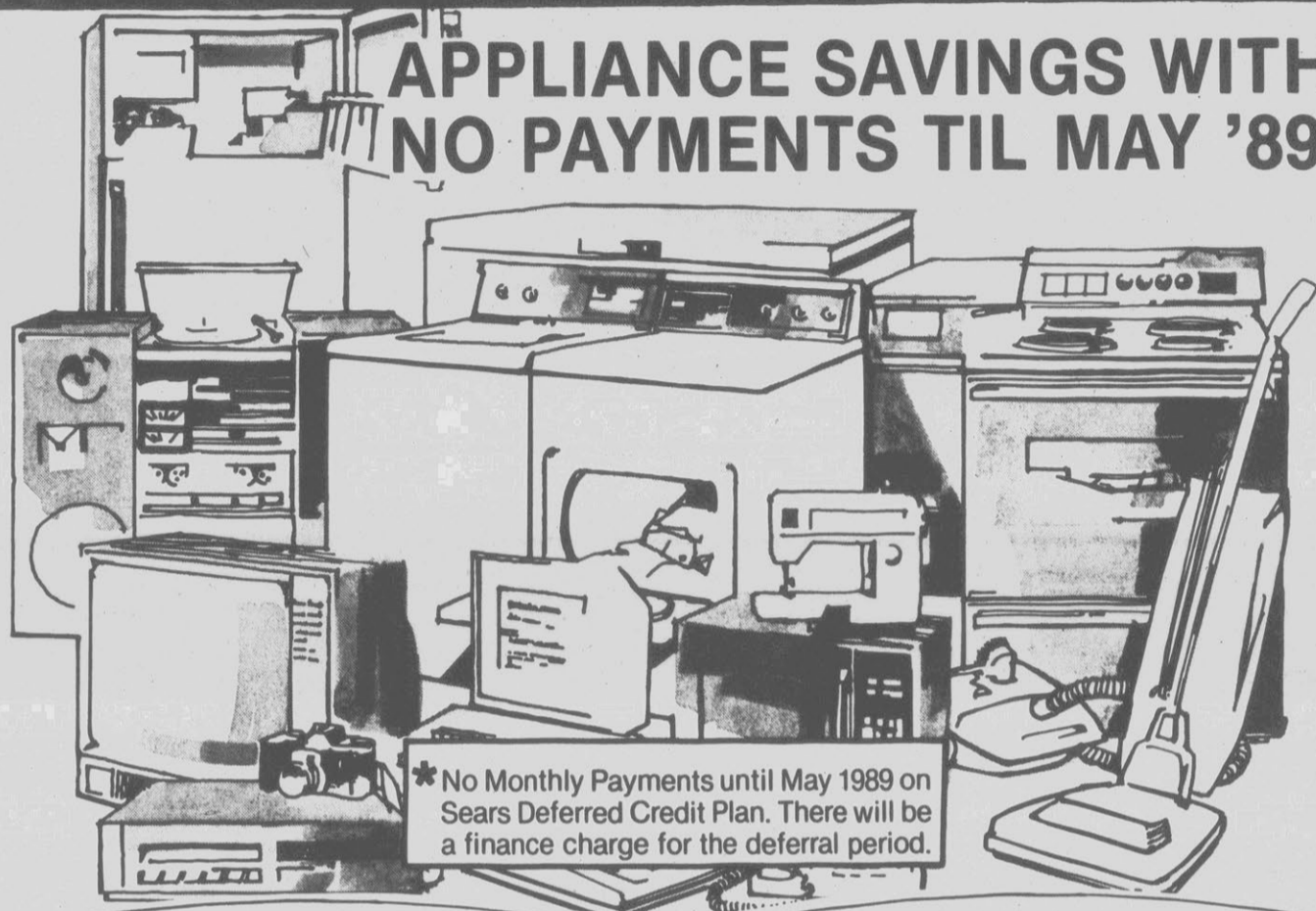
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- Sears Best opener with two 3 function transmitters, 19,000 codes, #53513, Reg. \$279.99, **179.99**

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- 16 in. gas chain saw with 2.3 cu. in. engine, anti vibration front and rear, #35506, Reg. \$279.99, **199.99**
- 3.3 CID gas chain saw with 20 in. sprocket-nose guide bar, #35633, Reg. \$349.99, **299.99**
- 2.8 CID gas chain saw with 18-in. guide bar, automatic oiling, Reg. \$299.99, **249.99**

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Victory Predictions Override Name-Calling

By F. Alan Boyce
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Both Gov. Jim Martin and Democratic challenger Bob Jordan were predicting victory in today's gubernatorial race, but it sounded as though Martin wouldn't be happy without a big victory, one that could help sweep other Republicans into state offices.

"I ... want a mandate that will say to the General Assembly, when the election's over, 'Let's let it be over,'" Martin said Monday. "Let's let bygones be bygones. ... Let's work on a bipartisan basis and move forward. Stop obstructing the things we're trying to do."

Jordan told a small group at Meredith College in Raleigh that the voters would confound the pollsters, who have predicted a Martin victory, because the governor has contributed little to major programs on education, environmental protection and economic growth.

"Jim Martin offers complacency and status quo," he said. "I offer more action, more hard work and more results."

State elections director Alex Brock predicted that at least 60 percent of the state's 3.4 million voters would

cast ballots, though others weren't as optimistic. Four years ago, in the last presidential and gubernatorial elections, the voter turnout was 68.4 percent.

Turnout could be helped by the weather. The National Weather Service predicted sunshine today with highs in the 60s to low 70s across the state.

The state's 2,391 polling places will open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m.

North Carolina voters will help choose a new president and elect 11 congressmen, a governor, lieutenant governor, Council of State members, judges, legislators, school-board members and county commissioners.

On Monday, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan compared his "workhorse" image to Republican Gov. Jim Martin's "showhorse" in the governor's race while candidates for lieutenant governor traded barbs over a libel lawsuit.

"Some of us may have worked a little harder and therefore show it a little bit," Jordan said. "But this is not for showhorses. This is for workhorses who are going to plow the ground, reap the crop."

In the lieutenant governor's battle, Democrat Tony Rand made good on his threat to file a \$10,000 libel suit against Gardner over the Republican's campaign ads.

The commercials accuse Rand, a state senator and defense attorney from Fayetteville, of helping a drug

trafficker evade capture and of improperly having potential evidence in a drug case removed from a Wilmington hotel room.

Battling down to the wire with polls showing the race too close to call, Rand and Gardner exchanged stinging charges in an effort to gain an eleventh-hour edge.

"In filing this suit, I have attempted to strike a blow for fair, responsible campaigning and I hope my actions will help clean up the political process," Rand said at a news conference.

He had said last week he would seek \$2.5 million. But his attorneys said Monday state law authorizes them to request only \$10,000 in compensatory damages and whatever punitive damages the jury sees fit to award.

Gardner described Rand's "frivolous, nothing lawsuit" as a desperate move to grab election-eye headlines.

The Rocky Mount businessman said he had talked about issues such as drugs and legislative abuse of power for months while Rand "has stayed off on the sidelines and thrown mud. The first time some came back and hit him right between the eyes, he cried like a baby. He's the biggest wimp North Carolina's ever seen."

Gardner then challenged Rand to meet him at 4 p.m. in front of the Legislative Building so they could debate Gardner's commercials and other issues. Rand spokesman Barlow Herget said the Democratic nominee considered Gardner's challenge a publicity stunt and would not appear.

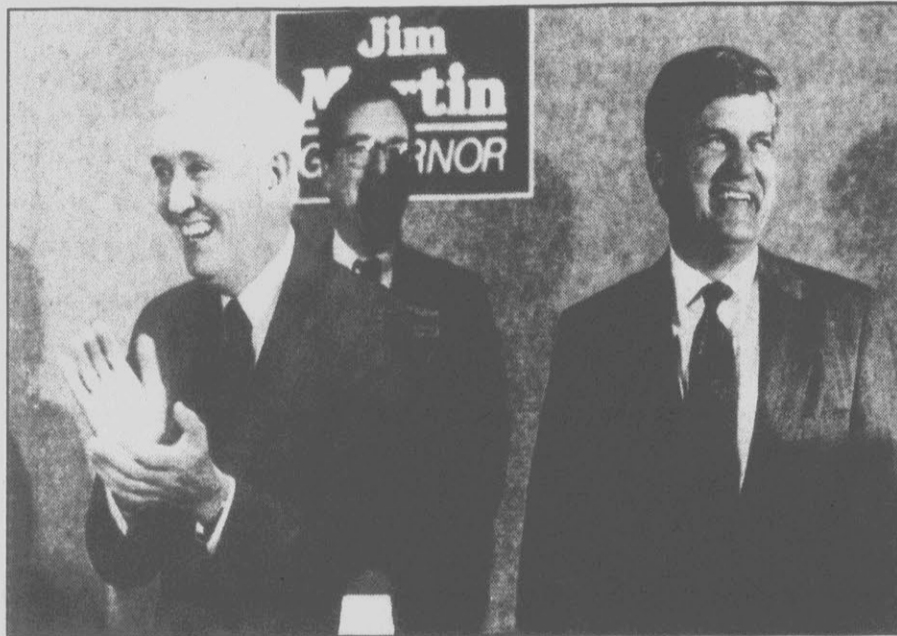
John Wallace, one of two attorneys representing Rand in his libel action, said the "most offensive" ad was a radio spot that implies he helped one of his clients, an accused drug smuggler, escape pursuing authorities.

What actually happened was that Rand relayed to federal law enforcement officials the alleged smuggler's offer to turn himself in and cooperate, Wallace said.

He acknowledged that harsh rhetoric was commonplace in political campaigns but said Gardner's commercials had gone beyond politics as usual. "What's involved here is the accusation of a crime by an attorney and a candidate for public office," Wallace said. Also, he said, Gardner is making the accusation knowing it is false.

Rand denied that his suit was designed or timed to win votes and said he would follow through with it whether he wins or loses the election.

"I cannot sit idly by and see myself destroyed by something just because I'm running for office," he said



Republicans Jim Gardner, left, and Jim Martin share a light moment



Democrats Bob Jordan, left, and Tony Rand get in final campaign points

Turnout

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State Elections Director Alex Brock predicted that at least 60 percent of the state's registered voters would vote today but some political observers say voter dissatisfaction with candidates and the negative tone of many campaigns could take a toll on the turnout.

"A lot of people are just very turned off by the whole thing," said Walter De Vries, a Wrightsville Beach political consultant and researcher. "There's really not a whole lot in this election in terms of issues or candidates."

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Red Tide May Have Left Some Benefits

WILMINGTON (AP) — The toxic red tide that caused millions of dollars in damage along the North Carolina coast last year also created nutrients that may have boosted the growth of shrimp and hardshell clams, officials say.

"There's no doubt in my mind that hard clams in general have benefited this year," said John Huber of Atlantic, who has been cultivating clams for seven years. "The only thing we can attribute it to is that clams are algae feeders."

Pat Tester, a biological oceanographer with the National Marine Fisheries Service, said that in waters off the Florida coast where there have been red tides, two to five times as much carbon was found on the continental shelf.

"This gives the animals more to eat," she told The Wilmington Morning Star.

Although there have been no studies on the theory in North Carolina, the shrimp season has been a good one.

"The shrimping season has been a little better," said Lennon Nance, a shrimper who owns a restaurant in Calabash. "It's not what you call great, but the people who wanted to hustle and work did make money."

From January through September, shrimpers hauled in 1.7 million pounds of brown shrimp, 1.2 million pounds of pink shrimp and 400,000 pounds of white shrimp, according to N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries records. The total exceeds the state's average annual shrimp catch of 3 million pounds.

Brown shrimp landings for 1987 were only 700,000 pounds. Marine Fisheries also reported more juvenile shrimp in the spring of 1988, a good sign for next season.

"It looks like an excellent year," said William Hogarth, director of Marine Fisheries. "There's been good growth for shrimp."

Jim Bahen, an N.C. Sea Grant marine advisory agent, said that in most areas, there has "been no problem" getting oysters. But he said oysters are not as plentiful as some people expected after the season was closed last year.

"The theory everybody's got is that if you close it for one season, you would have more than you know what to do with," he said. "It did give them a rest because you're not out there stomping on them."

Last year, during its first documented appearance north of Florida, the algae *Ptychodiscus brevis* invaded shellfish beds, where oysters, clams and scallops stored up enough toxins in their bodies to make them unsafe for humans to eat.

Twister Hop-Skipped Along Damage Path

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — Officials think the tornado that tore through the west side of this city over the weekend touched down five to seven times, leaving untouched stretches in its path between areas of severe damage.

Residents cleaning up after the twister left a crescent of destruction were amazed at the storm's capricious path.

"Right after church I rode out ... and it's just amazing," said Mayor

Meivin Daniels Jr. "On one block the lawn furniture is sitting upright and people are raking leaves, and in the next block it's a disaster. It's just a fantastic contrast."

Daniels and other city officials still marvel that, given the amount of damage, there were no serious injuries.

"When I look at the amount of a debris, some of it blown over a half-mile area, I'm surprised that no one was hit by this stuff," Daniels told the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

RJR Nabisco Panel Studies Possible Sale Of Food Line

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — RJR Nabisco Inc. is adding another element to the epic takeover battle for the food and tobacco conglomerate, with its board of directors considering the possible sale of its food businesses in advance of any takeover.

The possible sale of the food businesses, which last year accounted for about 60 percent of the company's \$15.8 billion in net sales, was announced Monday by the special committee appointed by the board to evaluate the unprecedented multibillion-dollar buyout offers already made for RJR Nabisco.

The committee also said it had set a Nov. 18 deadline for submission of any proposals to acquire either the entire company or just its tobacco businesses, and warned bidders that it would not consider their offers if they did not agree to the terms it set for the auction.

RJR Nabisco already is the target of a record \$20.3 billion tender offer — worth \$90 a share — by the New York investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts Inc. and a rival proposal by Nabisco management to acquire the company for \$20.7 billion, or \$92 a share.

The New York buyout firm Forstmann Little & Co. announced last week it led an investor group — including consumer products giant Procter & Gamble Co., the investment firm Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Ralston Purina Co. — interested in a possible counteroffer that would surpass both existing bids.

RJR stock rose \$1.75 a share to \$87.37½ in New York Stock Exchange composite trading on Monday.

The special committee said that if the board decided to sell RJR's food businesses, the after-tax proceeds would be paid to shareholders before any acquisition of RJR.

"Accordingly, parties are invited to submit proposals on a basis which, in effect, would involve acquiring RJR Nabisco as a stand-alone tobacco company," the committee stated.

Furthermore, the committee has

The United Nations General Assembly elected Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden as secretary-general in 1953.

ordered its financial advisers to explore available alternatives other than a buyout of the company.

Industry analysts have estimated RJR Nabisco's food businesses would bring a sale price ranging from \$12.5 billion to \$15.5 billion.

Atlanta-based RJR Nabisco makes such well-known brands as Winston and Camel cigarettes, Oreo cookies and Del Monte vegetables.

The committee said it had made no final decision on whether to sell the company or any of its parts, and that the board had decided to take no position on the pending tender offer by Kohlberg Kravis.

In addition, the committee stated it was inviting the inclusion in bids of a "substantial common stock-related equity component." The panel's announcement did not elaborate on the reasons for the request, although including stock in their offers would enable bidders to increase the value of their bids without having to come up with more cash.

The panel also warned that it

would consider any attempt to bid for the company outside of its guidelines would be considered a hostile overture, and neither the special committee nor the board would consider offers from any bidders that had not agreed to those terms.

A buyout of the RJR Nabisco food businesses would mirror the recent trend that has seen the acquisitions and sometimes breaking up of the nation's biggest food companies.

Last month, Kraft Inc. agreed to be acquired by food and tobacco giant Philip Morris Companies Inc. in a \$13.1 billion buyout, the second-biggest U.S. corporate acquisition ever. There also is a battle being waged by Pillsbury Co. against a \$5.2 billion hostile buyout offer by Britain's Grand Metropolitan PLC, a food, liquor and real estate conglomerate.

The big food companies are considered attractive because of their established brand names and relative steady businesses, which are regarded as recession proof.

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Landlords Challenging Federal Ban On Converting Low-Income Housing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Two landlords who want to convert their low-income apartments to condominiums are challenging in federal court a law meant to preserve low-income housing.

The owners of Southgate, a 192-unit apartment complex in Raleigh, and Dover Garden Apartment in Dover, N.J., say the Emergency Low Income Housing Preservation Act of 1987 breaches a promise made by the government in the 1960s that private investors in public housing could pay off their low-interest, 40-year mortgages in 20 years and convert the property.

But the 1987 act forbids any conversions until 1990.

The suit "is very significant," said James Grow, staff attorney with the National Housing Law Project, a

legal-aid center for tenant advocates in California.

"It will help define the nature of the policy debate taking place in Congress about what to do with all of these projects nationwide," Grow said. "Can Congress continue to take a regulatory approach as it has in this statute or must it adopt other approaches which provide greater financial benefits to owners?"

The suit filed last week contends the government is taking property without due process and asks U.S. District Court Judge Earl Britt to declare it a class action representing 250 private owners of an estimated 35,000 low-income housing units nationwide.

"The owners are taking the hit for this new legislation," said Mark Kirby of Raleigh, a lawyer for the project owners. "If the federal government is going to legislate social

goals, shouldn't it legislate so that everyone is affected equally instead of putting it on the back of a small group of folks?"

Faced with estimates that some 240,000 apartments for low-income people could be lost by 1995 because of prepayment of the 40-year mortgages, Congress enacted the 1987 act to look for a solution.

The 250 potential members of the plaintiffs' class include seven other projects in North Carolina: Spring Valley in High Point, Roseland and University Gardens in Charlotte, Jefferson Court in Goldsboro, Glendale in Greenville, Parkside in Greensboro and Colony Place in Winston-Salem.

"At the same time the country is faced with the need to expand the (housing) supply for low-income people, we stand to lose a great deal of stock developed for low-income people," said Donald Saunders, director of the N.C. Legal Services Resource Center.

"In the long run, the government

is not trying to say developers are not entitled to compensation for their investment," he said. "It is trying to put together a package that compensates the investor as well as preserves the nature of the housing."

"It's horrible public policy," said David A. Smith, senior vice president of Boston Financial Group Inc., a general partner in some of the projects that will be eligible for prepayment soon. "If the government takes these properties hostage and reneges on its agreement, it is compelling a segment of the private sector to provide a subsidy to achieve a public purpose."

The Southgate owner, Thetford Properties IV, says in a complaint that initiated the lawsuit that it could spend less than \$10,000 per unit on modernization and sell each one for \$36,000 to \$42,000. At that price, the company contends, many Southgate tenants could afford the mortgage payments to buy their own units.

Students Killed

GREENSBORO (AP) — Two high school students — one of them blind — were killed Monday afternoon after their car careened off a road and sank to the bottom of a 26-foot-deep pond, authorities say.

Classmates at Southern Guilford High School were following in another car, and made a futile attempt to save the teen-agers.

Shelly Coates, 17, and Johnnie Spurlock, 18, both of High Point, were returning home from classes when the car that Ms. Coates was driving swerved off the road in a curve, bounced down an embankment and then flew 43 feet into the frigid pond waters, said Trooper C.R. Wilson of the Highway Patrol.

The 3:05 p.m. wreck occurred about six miles south of Greensboro.

Judgeships

RALEIGH (AP) — A judge says he probably will decide Nov. 14 whether to invalidate the results of today's election of 14 Superior Court judges from districts that Gov. Jim Martin contends were created unconstitutionally.

Judge Henry McKinnon Jr., of Lumberton, a retired Superior Court judge assigned to hear Martin's suit challenging the new districts, asked lawyers recently to plan for a "probable decision" at a hearing Nov. 14 in Wake County Superior Court.

Fourteen of the 17 Superior Court judgeships on today's ballot could be affected by the suit, which challenges legislation in 1987 that redrew judicial districts across the state. Legislators designed the new districts to create nine districts where most registered voters are minorities and settle a federal lawsuit filed by black voters under the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Martin contends in his suit that the changes were not required by the Voting Rights Act.

Burnley

GREENSBORO (AP) — U.S. Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley says he will step down at the end of the Reagan administration.

Burnley said he has already notified Vice President George Bush that he does not want to be considered for an administration post if Bush wins the presidency today.

"It is time for me to get back to the practice of law before I forget what that's all about," said Burnley, a High Point native and a Greensboro lawyer until he left the city in 1981 to join the Reagan administration.

Burnley said he would continue living in Washington for now because of family considerations. His son is a senior in high school there.

Fund-Raising

DURHAM (AP) — Duke University officials have decided to expand their current fund-raising campaign, increasing the goal to at least \$400 million.

They also plan to broaden the scope of the campaign to include needs of the university in addition to endowment.

In 1984, Duke officially began a Capital Campaign to raise \$200 million in endowment for the arts and sciences and engineering. With 14 months to go, it appears Duke will not meet its goal. The expanded campaign will run from December through 1991.

So far, \$125 million has been raised, and officials figure Duke will be about \$35 million to \$40 million short of its goal by the original deadline.

Drug Program

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Fort Bragg officials are starting a pilot military program with federal law enforcement agencies to step up efforts to seize assets of illegal drug dealers.

The policy calls for seizure of conveyances, currency and personal property used or intended for use in transporting, selling, receiving, possessing or concealing illegal drugs, officials said.

"This enables them (law enforcement officials) not only to bust the drug dealer but to take his stuff," said Thomas P. Swaim, assistant U.S. attorney in Raleigh. "These guys hate to go to jail, but they go nuts when you take their stuff."

Indicted

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — A Beaufort man was indicted by a grand jury Monday on charges of killing his stepister by stabbing her and setting her on fire.

William Davis, 39, is charged with first degree murder and arson in the death of Senecia Williams, 23.

Ms. Williams' burned body was found early Friday morning in the bathtub of her mobile home at Rose's Trailer Park, north of Beaufort off U.S. 101.

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N.C. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Walter B. Jones, Jr.
Walter B. Jones, Jr.

Graham Turns 70

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — Billy Graham, an evangelist who has preached to more than 107 million people, celebrated his 70th birthday on Monday with his family.

"The family has really wanted to make this a private affair," said Graham spokesman Larry Ross. "They're going to keep it low-key."

Graham has said he won't retire until his health or his wife's health makes it necessary.

This year, Graham went to China in April, where he visited his wife's birthplace in Jiangsu province, spoke with university students and professors, visited a Bible printing plant in Nanjing, preached at churches in Beijing and Shanghai and met with government leaders, including Premier Li Peng.

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Walter B. Jones, Jr.
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Council OKs Plan For House

(Continued from A-1)

stop the efforts to preserve the home."

Under terms of the approved agreement, the estimated \$25,000 cost to move the house would be shared as follows: owners James F. Arthur and Louis C. Arthur will contribute \$5,000; developer will contribute \$10,000; Collice C. Moore and Associates agree to donate \$5,000, and the city will pay up to \$5,000 to cover moving costs in excess of the \$20,000 committed by the other parties.

"The house has a good future and I would hate to see us miss out on this opportunity," said Council member Inez Fridley.

Assistant City Manager Ron Kimble said plans call for relocating the house on several city-owned lots on 14th Street adjacent to the railroad tracks.

Kimble said the city will market and sell the home to a private individual, business or organization.

The Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina has offered assistance in marketing the house, while a restoration specialist from the N.C. Department of Cultural

Resources has offered to help coordinate project activities.

The Partick-Arthur House represents one of the last Gothic-influenced Victorian farm houses of the 19th Century in Greenville.

After the vote, Planning and Zoning Commission member Stephen D. Blades said, "This signifies that perhaps we have reached a turning point in historic preservation in Greenville."

"Not only the community but leaders in the community have realized the importance of historic properties for both business and residences in Greenville," he said.

Casting the sole dissenting vote in the matter was Mayor Pro Tem Lorraine Shinn, who summarized her opinion in a memorandum addressed to the mayor and the council.

"I do not feel that public trust monies should be expended to relocate or rehabilitate historical properties," she wrote. "Our needs are many and great. We need to increase some salaries and add additional personnel in our Public Safety Departments but monies to do this are sorely lacking."

"I would ask my fellow council members to consider all of this be-

fore committing tax dollars to what I consider to be a private, not public sector, responsibility," said the memorandum.

In other action, the council approved a resolution supporting the city's Community Improvement Association. The organization was initiated by Mayor Ed Carter in an effort to solve problems, such as drug abuse, which undermine Greenville's quality of life.

The council also listened to a report from the Mayor's Advisory Council Task Force on the Elderly. After discussion on changing the city's charter to enable the mayor to vote on all matters before the council, it was agreed to continue the matter until a later meeting.

The council agreed to postpone discussion of two items scheduled for Thursday's action meeting at City Hall.

Continued until December is consideration to establish a Historic Preservation Commission of Greenville, which will serve as a combined Historic Districts and Historic Properties Commission, and the rewriting of the City Code chapter on subdivision regulations.

Germans Confronting Past More Squarely Than Before

By Robert J. McCartney
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WEST BERLIN — As Germans mark the 50th anniversary this week of anti-Jewish riots that presaged the Holocaust, a postwar German generation is confronting the nation's criminal past more squarely than ever before but with diminished feelings of individual guilt.

In a surprising surge of popular concern, both West and East Germany have prepared a broad array of ceremonies and events to commemorate the savage pogrom known as Kristallnacht, or Crystal Night, which left the streets of Germany littered with shattered glass as Hitler's storm troopers smashed, burned and looted thousands of Jewish businesses and synagogues on the night of Nov. 9.

Scores of Jews were slain in the rioting that swept through the country, and 30,000 Jewish men were dispatched to concentration camps. There were almost no protests or expressions of outrage among Germans, and public tolerance of the pogrom is now regarded as a critical turning point in the Third Reich because it foreshadowed the escalation of Nazi persecution that ultimately led to the extermination of 6 million European Jews.

Rather than ignoring those infamous pages in their history or dismissing Kristallnacht with token remembrances, both Germans have sought to use the anniversary as a way to study the errors of the past and to reaffirm an abhorrence of religious and racial persecution.

Parliaments of both countries have scheduled special commemorative sessions. Silent marches are planned in Berlin on both sides of the Wall. There has been an outpouring of documentaries, panel discussions and other special coverage on national television.

"There is a new generation that is ready to face it," said Herbert Strauss, director of the Center for Anti-Semitic Research at West Berlin's University of Technology. "I see some progress in the last few years, in that people are more open now about the burden of the past." He called the extent and variety of the public events this year dealing with the murderous Nazi years "quite astonishing."

The generational change was evident in a public opinion poll conducted last year by the West Berlin center

about the current extent of anti-Semitism in West Germany. The survey found that 15 percent of West Germans had "strongly anti-Semitic" attitudes, but that the proportion of anti-Semites in the population was much lower among younger West Germans than among those over 60.

Only 9 percent of those aged between 16 and 29 were found to be anti-Semitic, compared with 27 percent of persons 60 and older. In other words, anti-Semitism was concentrated most heavily among those who were in their teens or twenties at the time of Kristallnacht and who were educated under the Nazis.

The increased willingness to confront the ugly past is closely linked to an overwhelming feeling among Germans today that they bear no personal responsibility for Nazism, according to experts on German-Jewish affairs.

"Twenty years ago, a youngster had to go home on the anniversary and look into his father's eyes, his mother's eyes, and say, 'Dad, Mom, what did you do on that day?' Now, when most young people talk to their parents, these parents were not in any way involved," said Michel Friedmann, director of cultural and media affairs for the Frankfurt Jewish community.

Last year's survey found that 83 percent of the respondents refused to accept any personal culpability for the Third Reich. At the same time, 61 percent expressed a sense of collective, German shame. Strauss suggested that Germans today might be more willing to acknowledge Kristallnacht because, as bad as it was, it was far less horrible than the Holocaust itself.

"This year, it's an event that happened in your neighborhood," Strauss said. "My feeling is, it's almost a substitute for the unmanageable. It's a way to show your concern, your shame" without dealing directly with Auschwitz. But, barring a shift in public opinion, Strauss said, anti-Semitism in West Germany should decline as older generations disappear.

Among older Germans, there is an unusually high number with a stereotyped view of Jews as "shrewd and money-grubbing," and who resent what was perceived as excessive Jewish influence in German and world affairs, the opinion survey said. Anti-Semitism was found to be particularly pronounced among men, among persons of low educational and occupational status and among rural dwellers, it said.

Candidates Make Final Appeal

(Continued from A-1)

He described Dukakis as someone with "no experience in national security affairs."

The Democratic nominee's 30-minute appeal was on the networks immediately preceding the Bush broadcast.

In his broadcast, Dukakis spoke of family, jobs, senior citizens, hunger and farmers and answered questions on issues that have dogged him, including his record on crime, his military policy and his reluctance to respond to the negative attacks.

Dukakis also charged anew that the Republicans would try to balance the budget by cutting Social Security, and he called Bush's proposal to reduce capital gains taxes "a new \$40 billion, five-year capital gains tax giveaway for the very rich."

"Now who is going to pay for that tax break?" Dukakis asked. "Look beside you. Look behind you. Look in

the mirror and ask yourself, is George Bush on your side?"

The campaigns paid about \$1 million each for the time for their back-to-back appeals.

"We are running an unprecedented level of activity to turn out our voters," said Susan Estrich, Dukakis' campaign manager. "By our calculation there's a half a dozen to 10 states that are within a couple of points where being able to turn out our vote can make the difference."

"The question is not whether turnout will go down but rather how far," said Curtis B. Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

While predicting that up to 95 million Americans would vote, Gans said the percentage of eligible voters casting ballots could be the lowest since 1948 when it was 51.1 percent.

Americans who do vote will elect 33 senators and the entire House, as well as 12 governors and thousands

of other state and local officials.

Of the Senate seats being filled, 18 currently are held by Democrats and 15 by Republicans. By most estimates the Democrats, now holding a 54-46 majority, should keep control.

Among the closest Senate races were contests for open seats in Florida, Washington, Wisconsin and Mississippi. Threatened incumbents included Chic Hecht, R-Nev., Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and John Melcher, D-Mont.

Democrats control the House by a 255-177 margin and not even the most partisan Republicans expect that to change very much.

Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee, had his re-election prospects jolted two weeks ago when a federal judge made public a Justice Department report referring to "substantial evidence of serious and sustained misconduct" by the lawmaker.

The race between St Germain and Republican Ronald K. Machtley was rated a tossup.

Rep. Pat Swindall, R-Ga., was under indictment for perjury and was trailing Democratic challenger Ben Jones in recent polls.

Among the nation's governors, three Republicans — Arch Moore of West Virginia, Edward DiPrete of Rhode Island and Norman Bangerter of Utah — were rated the most threatened. In addition, Democrat Evan Bayh was favored to defeat Republican John Mutz in the race to succeed GOP Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr.

In the presidential race, the polls offered encouraging news to Bush, with all indicating his lead had stabilized after narrowing somewhat over the weekend.

Turnout Is Heavy

(Continued from A-1)

While the boxes are to be used if the machines fail, they were also used this morning in some precincts to help move voters through more quickly. Voters who did not have time to wait in line to place their ballots in a machine were allowed to put their ballots in a box. The ballots are to be taken out of the boxes after the polls close and placed in machines just as other ballots are handled.

"Because of the long lines, we found a shortage of ballot boxes. This is the way we live on the edge,"

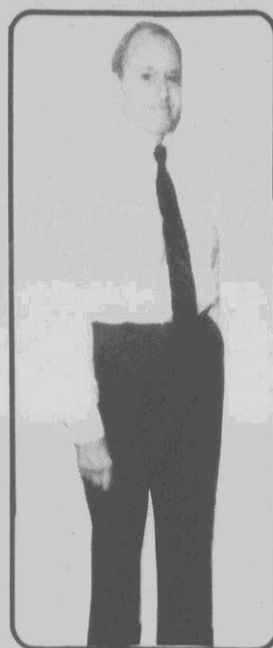
Mrs. Hardee said. Some of the county's ballot boxes are being used to store federal ballots, which must be kept for 22 months after the election.

In recent history, Pitt County has seen a strong voter turnout in presidential election years.

In 1980, 70 percent of the registered voters in Pitt County cast ballots, while in 1984 the number increased to 74 percent. If 70 percent of the registered voters in Pitt vote today, more than 35,000 voters will pass through the polls.

Mid-morning and mid-afternoon are fairly slow, but Ms. Behr said she expected more rushes around lunch and between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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Accent

Coco Chanel Leaves Legacy

By Nina Hyde
LAT/WP NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Programs are handed out at the fashion shows in New York, and on the last page is a list of credits. There are credits for the companies that made the shoes and the sunglasses, credits for those who did the hair and makeup, even credits for the lighting and audio companies.

But there's something missing — credit for the inspiration.

This year, if the designers were honest, a mention would be given to the late Coco Chanel. And if there were some way she could get royalties for the clothes and accessories by designers who tapped her ideas, she could buy herself another house in Paris.

"I've been reviewing slides of these collections and there is so much Chanel (influence), it is sometimes hard to tell one collection from the other," says Elin Saltzman of Saks Fifth Avenue.

Gold buttons, cardigan jackets, long chains, Maltese crosses, and

navy-and-white ensembles are just a few of the Chanel-inspired schemes adapted as part of spring and summer collections by such designers as Yves Saint Laurent, Karl Lagerfeld (for his own collection), Hubert de Givenchy, Sonia Rykiel, Angelo Tarlazzi and even Kenzo in Paris, along with Bill Blass, Carolyne Roehm, Oscar de la Renta, Louis Dell'Olio at Anne Klein and Pat Pastor for Perry Ellis, plus newcomer Charlotte Neuville in New York. And it has been a recurring theme for years with designer Adolfo.

Bill Blass does a Coco Chanel spoof with trompe l'oeil chains embroidered on tops and belts on skirts. Gold buttons decorate a number of suit jackets as well. "It is my homage to Chanel," Blass says proudly.

"Whenever there is a lack of direction in fashion, no one ever looks back to Dior or Balenciaga. The sure-fire thing is to look back to Chanel," says Blass. He refers to it as "classicism" and "safety." And he adds: "We know that it's flattering and it works..."

"The length at the knee is always right — the duchess of Windsor never wore anything else — the gold buttons are always attractive, and the navy in place of black is always chic," Blass continues. (It also intrigues him to consider that sportswear designers will often lean on Claire McCardell for inspiration — "Amazing that both designers are women," he observes.)

Dell'Olio — in his showing this week for the Anne Klein collection — used a more literal translation of Chanel. He showed gold-buttoned blazers (though often in totally non-Chanel colors like mango and papaya). If you possibly missed the Chanel connection in the navy knit cardigan group with gold buttons, there were long Chanel-like chains to underscore the point. Another time, he showed the classic Chanel shoes in beige with black tips. The Anne Klein version was done as flats, but Chanel always used a medium heel.

"The Chanel look is so classic, it is not even Chanel anymore. It is like... universal. Everybody owns it," said

Dell'Olio after his show. "Women just love it. It looks clean and modern and feminine."

"We're in a period when clothes have to be functional," says Saks Fifth Avenue's Saltzman. "The Chanel classics look a little more fashion than a navy suit with bone buttons."

Marjorie Deane, chairman of the weekly Tobe Report which looks at fashions with an eye to their suitability for customers, thinks the Chanel influence is the healthiest in the fashion business today. "The things that are the most wearable and salable today are the groups of navy clothes that show up in most collections."

She's not surprised that it has happened. "Everyone is reaching for navy to replace all the black that has been around," says Deane. "And when you add white collars and cuffs, it looks very much like Chanel."

Deane wishes she had an investment in a gold button company. But these days, everyone would like a little piece of one.

Engagement Announced



Warren-Fields
Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Warren of Route 2, Grifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lois Warren, to Jesse Lemuel Fields III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Fields of Route 3, Kinston. The wedding is being planned for Dec. 3.

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Awards Given

The Pitt County Committee for the Employment of People with Disabilities gave several awards its banquet as part of the National Disability Employment Awareness campaign.

Receiving awards were, Sandra G. Baldwin, outstanding disabled worker of the year; Dr. Ulrich Alsentzer, physician of the year; Dr. Jasper Lewis, dentist of the year; Dr. David Lunney and Dr. Robert Morrison, distinguished service award; Science Institute for the Disabled at East Carolina University, distinguished service award; and S&S Cafeteria and Collins & Aikman, employers of the year.

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Daughter Wants A Wedding Handout

Dear Abby: Our daughter is 26. She's living with a man we've never met. They have lived together for more than two years. Eighteen months ago, she called to tell us that she was pregnant. At the time, I suggested that they get married, but she said she didn't know if she really "loved" him. They now are the parents of a healthy 10-month-old boy.

Last week, this daughter (who lives 1,000 miles away) called to say that she decided to marry this man — and would we pay for the wedding? I didn't know what to say.

We haven't seen her for more than two years. Two years ago, my wife and I drove from Phoenix to Denver to surprise her on her birthday. We called her from a service station on the outskirts of town, and were told she had other plans and couldn't see us that week. Almost every call we've had from her since she left home at 18 was an SOS for money.

My first reaction to her request that we pay for her wedding was anger — although I didn't express it. I don't think we should pay for it. What do you think? — Hot In Arizona

Dear Hot: In view of the shameful way your daughter has treated you, you would be justified in telling her to finance her own wedding, but please don't. Tell her instead that you would like to see her and meet her fiancé and your grandchild, and THEN you'll talk about paying for her wedding.

Dear Abby: Some time ago, Newsweek magazine recommended 10 ways to cope with the pressure of the workplace. I think the list is so valuable that you may want to share it with your readers. The tips:

1. Maintain a sense of humor
2. Meditate
3. Get a massage
4. Exercise
5. Eat sensibly
6. Limit alcohol and caffeine
7. Take refuge in family and friends

Universal Press Syndicate

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

8. Delegate responsibility
9. Stand up to the boss, or
10. Quit!

Then we were told that the magazine's prescription is really nothing new — that it was summed up about 250 years ago by Jonathan Swift, who wrote: "The best doctors in the world are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman."

I just had to send this to you, Abby. Please print it. It should help millions of readers. — Millie Hawthorn, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Millie: Newsweek's recommendation for coping with pressure is well worth quoting. And Jonathan Swift's prescription for good health can be paraphrased into the more contemporary: "Eat judiciously, practice moderation in everything, and make merry!" (Van Buren)

Dear Abby: Every morning, a neighbor catches a ride to work with someone who pulls up in front of his house and honks loudly three or four times.

Doesn't this honker realize that some people might still be trying to sleep? I have been sleeping in because I am recuperating from surgery. People being picked up should be at the door and ready to go, so the driver doesn't have to honk at all.

Please print this for that inconsiderate driver and the passenger who is never ready on time. — Rude Awakening In Cherry Hill, N.J.

Dear Rude Awakening: A friendly visit with your neighbor will probably do a lot more to silence the disturbance than this message. I've done my part — now you do yours. Pleasant dreams.

Universal Press Syndicate

Meeting Place

Tuesday

- 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Home.
- 8 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Rotary Club.
- 8 p.m. — Naranon Family Support Group 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 AI-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.

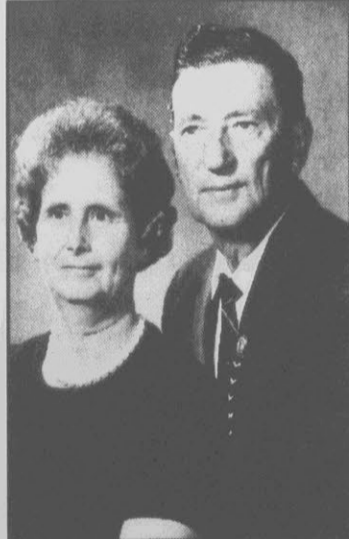
Wednesday

- 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
- 10 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club.
- Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
- 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
- 4 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskins 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 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Western Sizzlin. Dinner at 6 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meets at Jaycee Hut.

Thursday

- 7 a.m. — Greenville Morning Rotary meets at Three Steers.
- 6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Building.
- 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
- 6:30 p.m. — BPW Club meets, Caruso's, Rivergate Shopping Center.
- 7 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Fossick's Seafood Restaurant.
- 7:30 p.m. — Greenville City Council meets in the Council Chambers or the conference room.
- 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.
- 7:30 p.m. — DAV and auxiliary meets at VFW Home.
- 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
- 8 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.
- 8 p.m. — Non Smoking Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets at First Presbyterian Church.
- 8 p.m. — Alateen meets in room 32 of First Presbyterian Church.
- 8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church.
- 8 p.m. — Serenity AI-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33.
- 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Couple Has Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. BEN TURNER OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner Owens of Fountain were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 29 at a reception held at the Fountain Community Building.

The couple's children, Angie O. Tugwell of Fountain and the Rev. Gerald Owens of Coward, S.C., were host and hostess. The couple has four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens were married in Nashville Oct. 29, 1938.

Births

Selfridge
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eugene Selfridge, Plymouth, a son, Adam Lee, on Oct. 10, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Moye
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Moye Jr., 1804 Devil Hills, a daughter, Martha Anna, on Oct. 10, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Gibson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bryan Gibson, Williamston, a son,

Jimmy Bryan Jr., on Oct. 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Robinson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Robinson, 106 Gawain Road, a daughter, Lindsey Paige, on Oct. 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nathan Jones Jr., Vanceboro, Teshone Renee, on Oct. 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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Stock And Market Reports

Polish Shipyard Workers Strike To Protest Closing Lenin Yard

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Market steady at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 36.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 36.00; Wilson 36.50. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 26.00; Wallace 26.00; Spivey's Corner 27.00; Rowland 27.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 51.25 cents. The final weighted average was 50.94 cents fob dock or equivalent. The market tone for next week's trading is generally steady and the live supply is adequate for a mostly moderate, occasionally good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 2,096,000, compared to 2,088,000 last Tuesday.

HENS: Market steady. Supply adequate for a moderate demand. Prices paid per pound day of negotiation generally for slaughter the following week, heavy types, 7 pounds and up, 29 cents at farm with buyer loading.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady to 1 cent higher at mostly 2.84-2.97 in East and mostly 2.99-3.09 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans mostly 3 to 4 cents lower at mostly 7.59-7.83 1/2 in East and mostly 7.58-7.66 in the Piedmont; wheat 3.69-3.80; new crop wheat 3.26-3.49. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady and ranged from 96 to 98 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rebounded in early trading this election day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 11.56 points at 2,136.20 after the first 30 minutes of trading at 10 a.m.

Advancing issues outpaced declining issues by about 11 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 709 issues up, 256 down and 446 unchanged.

On Monday, the Dow Jones Industrial average lost 21.16 points to close the day at 2,124.64 on what analysts said was pre-election nervousness and lingering concern about last week's unemployment report.

Declining issues outpaced advances by nearly 4 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,200 issues down, 314 up and 444 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 133.87 million shares, down from 143.58 million in Friday's session.

NEW YORK (AP) —	Midday stocks	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Abbott Labs	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
vAlbisChal	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Alexa	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
AmBrands	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
AmCyan	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Ameritech	65	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
AmIntGrp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Amer T&T	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Amoco	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
BellAtlan	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
BellSouth	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth Steel	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Boeing	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
BoiseCascde	38	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Borden	31	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
CSX Cp	36	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
CaroPwLI	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Champ Int	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
ChevMotrs	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chrysler	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
CocaCola	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Colg Palm	32	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Conw Edis	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
ComAgra	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
DeltaArl	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
DowChem	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Eastman	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Duke Pow	46	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
EstKodak	51	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
EatonCp	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Exxon	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
FPL Grp	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
FstUnionCp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
FstWachov	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
FlaProgress	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
FordMotrs	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Fuqua	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
GTE Corp	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
GenCorp	53	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GnDynam	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
GenElet	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
GenMills	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
GenMotrs	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
GnMotr E	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GenuPart	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
GA Pacifi	56	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Goodrich	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Goodyear	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
GraceCo	39	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
GtNorNek	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Greyhound	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
HerculesInc	63	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Honeywell	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
HTA	52	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
ITT Corp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
IngrRand	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
IBM	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
IntlPaper	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
IntlElect	28	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
JamesRivr	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
K Mart	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
KanebSvc	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Kroger	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Kroger W	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Lockheed	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Loews Corp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Mcdermont	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
McKessn	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
MeadCp	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
MercantStr	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
MingChib	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Mobil	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Monsanto	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
NCNB Cp	31	31	31	31
Navistar	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
NorfolkSou	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Nynex	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Ohltp Cp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
PacTelesis	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
PenneyJC	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
PepsCo	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Phelps Dod	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
PhillipMor	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
PhillipPet	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Polard	29	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Primercia	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
ProGamb	54	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
QuakerDat	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Quantum	88	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
RJR Nab	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
RaisinPp	21	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Rockwel	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
SFX Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
ScottPapr	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
ScarsRoeb	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shaklee	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
ShawInd	15	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Skyhne Cp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sony Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
SouthernP	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
SwellBst	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
TRW Inc	47	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Texasco	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
TexEastn	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Textron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
USX Corp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Uncomp	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
UnCarbide	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
US West	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Unocal	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
WalMart	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
WestPep	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
WesthEl	45	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
WeyerHs	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
WindDix	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Woolworth	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Wrigley	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Xerox Cp	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	35 1/2
Unisys	27 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	23
Flowers Inds.	19
Hatteras Inc. Securities	15 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	47 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	32 1/2
John Deere	46 1/2
Lowe's Company	23 1/2
Interstate Securities	6 1/2
Wickes	9 1/2
Southmark Corporation	2 1/2
United Telecommunications	42 1/2
Dominion Resources	44 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	24 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	17 to 17 1/2
Planters National Bank	14 1/2 to 15
Vermont American	23 to 23 1/2
Integon	6 1/2 to 6 3/4
Southern National Bank	18 to 18 1/2
Peoples Bank	14 1/2 to 14 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 1/2 to 17 1/2
Cooper LaserSonics	6 1/2 to 7 1/2
Burroughs Wellcome	8 to 8 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	36 1/2
Food Lion A	9 1/2 to 9 1/2
Food Lion B	10 to 10 1/2

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GDANSK, Poland — Workers at a smaller nearby shipyard went on strike today to demand that the government drop plans to close the Lenin Shipyard, where Solidarity leader Lech Walesa led a rally of more than 6,000 workers.

"There is no freedom without Solidarity and God," read a banner hanging from the main gate of the strike-bound Wisla shipyard in this Baltic port.

Solidarity banners also were put up on the main gate of the repair shipyard, next to the Lenin Shipyard, and government spokesman Jerzy Urban said some workers

were attempting to mount a strike there.

Walesa, battling to save the nation's largest shipyard, said after today's rally that there were no immediate plans for a strike at the 10,000-worker complex where the Solidarity trade union movement was born and is based.

He also stopped short of proclaiming a nationwide "strike alert," which he had threatened on Sunday.

The government announced Oct. 31 that it intends to close the Lenin Shipyard on Dec. 1 because it is losing money. Urban repeated today that the decision was "final and irreversible."

Management at Wisla shipyard

refused to confirm the work stoppage, but a spokesman said the directors were meeting about "a problem." The spokesman, contacted at the yard's headquarters by telephone, hung up when asked to give his name.

Reporters who went to the yard saw strike banners and were told by workers that several hundred of the 1,000 employees were rallying and a strike was declared.

In addition to demanding preservation of the Lenin Shipyard, they called for the rehiring of workers fired for strikes in August. They also called for reinstatement of Solidarity, which was created in August 1980 and banned after a December 1981 military crackdown.

The open-air Lenin Shipyard rally was attended by Walesa and Solidarity supporters as well as members of the official trade union and management and drew virtually all the first shift of 6,000-7,000 workers.

Management denied reporters access to the 45-minute gathering.

Afterward, Walesa told reporters: "We heard that the Wisla shipyard is at a standstill. We don't want to have it (a strike) here, because previously we fought for the others."

"The Lenin Shipyard is not going on strike for the time being," he said. "We are not even announcing an alert. We are just waiting for reaction all over the country. We are ready to execute any maneuver, at any moment."

On Sunday, he threatened to order a nationwide "strike alert" at today's rally. Instead, workers by acclamation approved a resolution urging a struggle to preserve "the cradle of reforms and cradle of Solidarity," Walesa said.

Solidarity said closure of the yard is a politically motivated attempt to cripple the movement.

Obituaries

Lucas

HIALEAH, Fla. — Mr. Louis P. Lucas, 93, died at his home Friday.

His funeral will be conducted at Lowe Hanks Funeral Home, 151 E. Okeechobee Road, Hialeah, by his minister at 10 a.m. Thursday.

His survivors include three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends one hour before the funeral.

Slaughter

AYDEN — Mrs. Roxie Ann Slaughter of 728 S. Lee St. died Monday at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary in Greenville.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he served in Africa where he received the Purple Heart. He was a 1949 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Clemson University. He attended Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37.

Surviving are a son, Ben Bost of Margate, Fla.; two daughters, Jackie and Brenda O'Neal, both of Greenville; a stepson, Derrick Timms of Winterville; a stepdaughter, Mindy Timms of Winterville; two brothers, Terry Bost of Woodbridge, Va., and John Bost of Laurens, S.C.; two sisters, Catherine Fullenwider of South Boston, Va., and Sybil Thomas of Spartanburg, S.C., and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and at other times will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, 216 Beth St., Greenville.

Hodges

Mrs. Lucille B. Hodges of Route 2, Grimesland, died Monday.

Her graveside funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Pinewood Memorial Park by the Rev. David Harrington.

Mrs. Hodges was born in Pitt County and was reared near Washington, N.C. She was one of the operators of Hodges Bait Shop for many years and was a member of Proctor Memorial Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, Ray Hodges of Grimesland, and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and at other times will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges, Moss Bend, Grimesland.

The family suggests that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Eastern Pines Rescue Squad, c/o William H. Brown, 103 Terry St., Greenville.

Stocks

Mrs. Patsy Wright Stocks, 42, of Route 3, Box 161, Winterville, died Monday at her home.

Her funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Willis Wilson.

A native of Halifax County, Mrs. Stocks was a teacher of children with learning disabilities at Grifton School. She was a graduate of Roanoke Rapids High School and had a home economics degree and a master's degree in special education from East Carolina University. She was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church and Kappa Delta Pi Sorority.

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States May Tax Offshore Oil And Gas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that states may tax some income from oil and natural gas extracted from the Outer Continental Shelf.

The justices upheld an Iowa tax, challenged by Shell Oil Co., that is imposed on that portion of a company's income derived from doing business in Iowa.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the court, said the state levy does not violate a 1953 federal law authorizing exploration and production of Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas.

"We reject Shell's argument that Congress intended ... to prohibit the inclusion, in a constitutionally permissible apportionment formula, of income from Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas

Leonard Wins Two Titles With KO

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — If having fun in the ring is Sugar Ray Leonard's measure of success, he had the time of his life against an overmatched Donny Lalonde.

Leonard, showing flashes of power few thought he could bring against a light heavyweight champion, fought back from only the second knockdown of his 11-year pro career Monday night to knock Lalonde out in the ninth round and win two boxing titles.

"I was just out there to have some fun," Leonard said after returning from an 18-month ring absence to win for the 35th time in 36 fights. "I happen to be out there because I love being there, that's it."

Leonard, further cementing his already considerable place in boxing lore, became the first man in history to win parts of five titles while quieting critics who suggested he had had one comeback too many and had no business being in the ring.

He also displayed at its best the fiery determination to win that, perhaps more than anything, has made him one of the era's greatest fighters.

"Ray dug a little deeper than I

did," said Lalonde. "Ray's got a lot of heart, he's a great champion."

Leonard, fighting for only the third time in nearly seven years, battled back from a flash knockdown in the fourth round to turn the tables and become the power puncher against the hard-hitting Canadian.

Fighting flat-footed and refusing to back off, Leonard turned in a brilliant ninth-round performance, knocking Lalonde down once before stopping him at 2:30 of the round with a vicious left hook followed by a right hand.

"It was just a matter of me keeping my composure and trying to get the left hook in there," Leonard said. "It was just a matter of time before I caught him."

The end wasn't always so clear-cut, however, in a fight that Lalonde was in all the way and was actually leading on one ringside judge's scorecard after eight rounds.

"I felt I was way ahead," Lalonde said. "I thought I had him hurt quite a few times."

Lalonde, whose chances of winning rested solely on landing his right hand to Leonard's head, did just that in the fourth round, catching Leonard flat on the face as

Leonard attempted to throw a left hook.

Leonard had been down only once before in his career — against Kevin Howard in his first comeback fight — and he didn't stay down long this time.

Up at the count of three, Leonard appeared unhurt and actually was backing Lalonde up as the round drew to a close.

"I wasn't hurt at all," the 32-year-old Leonard said. "After I was knocked down it wasn't a matter of desperation, it was a matter of getting back respect from him."

Leonard came out to win that respect in the fifth round, landing two big rights to Lalonde's head early and several good left hooks in a big comeback that seemed to turn the tide of the fight.

"Ray got busy with his hands and I started loading up on the right," said Lalonde. "The worst thing I could do was wait for the right hand, and that's what I did."

Leonard, abandoning any pretense of movement, kept the pressure on in the next three rounds. By then, Lalonde's hands were down and Leonard was able to connect almost

(See LEONARD, B-2)



The Associated Press

Donny Lalonde is jarred by a punch from Sugar Ray Leonard in their title fight Monday



The Associated Press

Houston's Drew Hill goes down after making reception

Oilers Take Charge Once Again

Take Impressive 24-17 Win Over Cleveland Browns Monday Night

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — There can be no more doubt about the reality of the Houston Oilers to running back Allen Pinkett's way of thinking.

"That's two weeks in a row against two winning teams that we've taken charge and that takes it out of the fluke stage and makes us genuine," Pinkett said Monday night.

The Oilers proved themselves genuine Monday night, charging to a

21-3 lead over Cleveland and then holding on for a 24-17 victory that established Houston as a serious title contender.

"Cleveland is in the upper echelon of the league and it's an honor and privilege to beat them," Pinkett said.

The victory put the Oilers one game behind AFC Central Division leader Cincinnati with a 7-3 record and dropped Cleveland two games off the pace at 6-4.

"I think Cleveland realizes they

aren't going to win the division now," Oiler fullback Alonzo Highsmith said. "This is a new team the second half of the season."

"We're still building momentum. It's always a physical game when we play Cleveland, but we had their number tonight."

Highsmith scored his first touchdown of the season on a one-yard run in the second quarter and the Oilers depended on their ground game and a rugged defense for a 7-3 halftime lead.

The Oilers got the first big break of the game in the third quarter when Johnny Meads blocked an NFL-record-tying fifth punt this season for the Oilers.

Those blocked punts match the mark shared by the 1975 Detroit Lions, the 1978 Atlanta Falcons, the 1985 Minnesota Vikings and 1987 New Orleans Saints.

Warren Moon, who hadn't beaten the Browns since he became the

(See HOUSTON, B-2)

Meads' Blocked Punt Keys Oilers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Linebacker Johnny Meads' third-quarter blocked punt was good enough to get the Houston Oilers into the record book and boost them to a 24-17 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Meads blocked Max Runager's punt to set up an eight-yard touchdown pass from Warren Moon to Ernest Givins and the Oilers burst to a 21-3 third-quarter lead from

which the Browns never recovered Monday night.

"That was a big play that really got us going," Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said of the block, Houston's fifth this season. It tied an NFL team record.

The Oilers share the record with the 1975 Detroit Lions, the 1978 Atlanta Falcons, the 1985 Minnesota Vikings and 1987 New Orleans Saints.

After Givins' touchdown, the Oiler defense was after the Browns again

with linebacker Eugene Seale giving Bernie Kosar his only sack of the day for a 10-yard loss and forcing another punt.

The Oilers, who gained 148 yards rushing on the day, marched down field again and Mike Rozier completed the drive with a three-yard touchdown run for a 21-3 lead.

Kosar rallied the Browns in the fourth quarter, but Houston's defense never let them all the way back.

"Houston's pass rush was the difference," Kosar said. "They pressured us well and I had to ad lib a little and throw on the run."

"We knew what they were running on defense, it was just a matter of execution tonight."

Although the Oilers got to Kosar only once, he was aware of their charge.

"You don't have to get a sack to put pressure on the quarterback," Oilers cornerback Patrick Allen said.

(See BASKETBALL, B-3)

ECU Coaches Look Forward To Wednesday

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Both Mike Steele, the East Carolina University men's basketball coach, and Pat Pierson, the women's coach, are looking forward to Wednesday. That's the early signing date allowed by the NCAA and both are expecting to sign players who will attend starting next fall.

Both, too, were excited about the prospects for the coming season as

they met the media Monday at the Pirate Club.

Steele said that he could have as many as four players to sign Wednesday, while Pierson said she expected to sign at least one, possibly more. Both coaches will have up to five grants available for the next incoming class.

Steele said that his team is well ahead of where it was a year ago when he first took over as men's coach. Steele found no experience on

the team and no starters returning.

This year, he has all five starters back, but there is the prospect that only two of them might draw the opening assignment this year.

"If we were playing tonight, Jimmy Hinton would be at the point with Kenny Murphy at the two-guard position. Blue Edwards would be the small forward with Kevin Staples and Stanley Love inside," Steele said.

Murphy and Love were starters

last year and Hinton saw starting duty at times. Edwards, a starter two years ago as a junior, was suspended from the team last season.

At least two of the returning Pirates are experiencing problems. Jeff Kelly, who Steele said worked hard during the off-season, suffered a sprained ankle two days before practice started and missed at least 10 practice sessions. "He's playing now, but he's pressing," the coach said.

Gus Hill, who was the Colonial Athletic Association's Rookie of the Year last year, has weight problems, but has lost some weight and is improving. "When Gus was bad last year, he was still the best thing we had," Steele said. "This year, he doesn't have that luxury. The same thing is true of Reid Lose. He struggled with his defense and his passing last year, but he was better than anything coming off the bench. That's not true now."

One of the most pleasant surprises has been walk-on Robin House, out of Greenville Christian Academy, who is currently listed as the number one back-up at guard. "He's earned a grant," Steele said.

Steele said that the top six or seven positions were changing almost constantly, and he was glad to see it. He also indicated that it didn't bother him how players felt about finding others moving ahead of them.

"Sure, they're not going to be happy. But the guy moving up is," he said.

The Pirates are still not tall — the tallest on the group mentioned above is 6-5 — but Steele says he still feels good about the inside prospects. He noted that the returning players are much stronger than they were, along with having more experience.

"Brooks Bryant (6-9 — the tallest

Pirate) has a chance to help us inside this year. Each day he gets a little better. He can catch the ball and shoot it, but he's not as competitive or intense as he needs to be. Eventually, he's going to be a good player."

Steele wants this year's version of the Pirates to be more aggressive on defense, which will be mostly a man-to-man. He also hopes to be able to pick up the pace of the offense this year.

"We want to get the ball to our best shooters. Right now Blue is too unselfish. He passes up good shots to get the ball to others. He has a chance to really be a good player for us this year."

Steele praised the work of his three seniors, Kelly, Murphy and Edwards, saying they were able to teach the newcomers a lot. "The teams I've had that were successful

Cremins Went After Size

Looks For Inside Help From Junior College Recruits

By Tom Morris
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

After last season, Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said he realized that he had to get some help from Tom Hammonds inside, but only time will tell whether junior college transfers Maurice Brittain and Johnny McNeil are the answer.

"What we didn't have last year was the true center," Cremins said. "McNeill (6-8, 225) and Brittain (6-9, 220) are not centers, but we need them to at least guard the other big people."

"If they do their job, we can have Hammonds (6-9 senior), (Dennis) Scott (6-7, sophomore) and (Brian) Oliver (6-4, junior) who have the experience, give us a good nucleus and be a competitive team. The real key is Brittain and McNeil and how they adjust."

Scott was the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year last season as he averaged 15.5 points a game. In addition, he was a constant threat from the 3-point line, hitting

on 47.6 percent of his shots from beyond the arc, tops in the ACC.

Gone from last year's team are point guard Craig Neal and forward Duane Ferrell.

Oliver will see action at the point, at least until 6-1 junior college transfer Karl Brown comes along.

"I'll probably be everywhere," Oliver said. "Karl Brown is a true point guard. He handles the ball well and reads the court well. Coach wants me to play some point guard to help him learn the system and play backup. I'm the only real experienced point guard we have."

With Scott, Oliver and Brown, the Yellow Jackets appear solid at guard. In the front court, the emergence of either McNeill or Brittain would be a big boost to Hammonds, who played center last year and averaged 18.9 points a game along with 7.2 rebounds per contest.

"Maurice and Johnny are going to help us down low because they are going to free Tommy (Hammonds) to play some small forward," Oliver said. "Tommy has proven that play-

ing a small forward position he can be dangerous. I think that is going to be one of the things that is going to help us."

"We haven't had a real true center since Yvon Joseph. Maurice playing the middle is going to help Tommy a lot. I think the depth is going to be able to help us too. You look at a Carolina and they just throw players at you."

Cremins, though, said where Hammonds plays isn't as important as it seems.

"Tommy is the type of player who is going to play where you put him," the coach said. "In our offense it wasn't like he didn't play perimeter last year. Everybody got hung up with Tommy Hammonds at center. If you study it and look at our team, we don't have a center. Nobody played center last year. Tommy did play inside, but in our offense the way it's designed he played inside and outside."

If the Jucos develop, Cremins said

(See GEORGIA, B-2)

Gray Makes It Back Set To Play After Knee Surgery

By Tim Chandler
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

After sitting out of basketball for a year, East Carolina University's



Sarah Gray

Sarah Gray is ready to take to the hardwood again this season.

As ECU's Lady Pirate basketball team struggled through an 8-20 record last season in head coach Pat Pierson's first season, they did so without the services of Gray, a 6-1 forward from Washington, N.C.

Gray missed the entire season after tearing three ligaments and dislocating her knee during a summer pickup game following a banner freshman campaign.

During her initial season with the Lady Pirates, Gray was among the top freshmen in the Colonial Athletic Association and, at season's end, she was named to the league's all-rookie team.

But all hopes for an award-winning year last year were gone once the injury happened.

"When the doctor told Coach Pierson that I couldn't play all year it really hurt," Gray said. "But I figured that everything happens for a reason. So I decided to try and make the best out of sitting out the year."

(See Gray, B-2)

Sports Notes

Ashby Wins Final Football Contest

P.R. Ashby of Box 1685, Greenville, is the winner of the final Daily Reflector Football Contest for the 1988 season. Ashby correctly picked the winners in 28 of the 32 games listed on last week's contest pages. Second place went to Linda Leggett of P.O. Box 300, Bethel, who picked the winners in 27 of the 32 games. Her victory came on the basis of her point total guess. Her guess of 85 was closest to the actual total of 67 scored in Nebraska's 51-16 win over Iowa State. One other person also had 27 correct but was further off on the point total. That contestant was Kim Smith of 212 W. Pine St., Farmville, who had a guess of 93 points. The Daily Reflector thanks all those who took part in this year's contests and congratulates each of the weekly winners.

Fischer Named Player-Coach At Limestone

GAFFNEY, S.C. — Toby Fischer, a co-captain on Limestone College's inaugural baseball team last year, has been named player-coach for the Saints this year by head coach Gaylord Perry. Fischer is a senior who graduated from Rose High School in Greenville, N.C., then attended Fork Union Military Academy for a year. He played two years at Chowan Junior College before transferring to Limestone. He has one year's eligibility left with Limestone. "I was looking for someone who could help set the right example, and Toby fits the bill," Perry said. "As a player-coach, Toby will help a lot. I feel that in the future he will become a fine coach for someone." Perry, a veteran of 22 years in the major leagues, and eligible for the Baseball Hall of Fame ballot this winter, organized the Limestone baseball program as its first-ever coach.

ECU QB Club Sets Final Two Meetings

The East Carolina Quarterback Club has scheduled its final two meetings of the year as the Pirates close out their schedule Nov. 19 at Cincinnati. The club will meet tonight at 5:30 and review films of this past Saturday's game against Temple. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and at 7 p.m. coaches will speak and awards will be given. The clubs final meeting will be Nov. 22 following the game against Cincinnati. There will be no meeting next week.

ACC Champion Will Be The Citrus Host

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference champion will be the host for the 1989 Citrus Bowl football game Jan. 2, game officials said Monday. The selection committee voted against invoking an exclusion clause with the ACC, a decision that could pave the way for 16th-ranked Clemson to defend its bowl championship earned with a victory over Penn State Jan. 1. Clemson, 7-2, can clinch the ACC title Saturday with a victory at Maryland. The Citrus Bowl selection committee announced it has targeted the Big Eight runnerup, UCLA, Syracuse and Miami as its leading contenders to face the ACC champion, said executive director Chuck Rohe.

State's Problems With Cavs Ongoing

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State coach Dick Sheridan says he can recall being involved in only two important games where his team wasn't ready to play — and both involved Virginia. "That was the Virginia game in '86 and this one," Sheridan said of the 19-14 loss to the Cavaliers on Saturday. "We were at the proper level for North Carolina, Clemson and South Carolina. For whatever reason, we were not against Virginia. "Our job as coaches is to prepare them properly. Somehow, the right preparation wasn't made. There was almost a tenseness there. "Yet, with all the mistakes we made, we still had a chance to win," Sheridan said at his weekly news conference Monday. Sheridan said the missing ingredient seems to be intensity, which he hopes will be rediscovered by the time the Wolfpack hosts Duke Saturday. "They've moved the ball against everybody," Sheridan said. "They have a very fine offensive line, their defense is improved, and they have two of the most dangerous kick-return people we'll see."

Leonard Wins

He described Duke quarterback Anthony Dilweg, who has passed for 3,105 yards in 1988 and has broken the Atlantic Coast Conference record for passing yardage in one season with two games to go, as a player who makes the right decisions. The Wolfpack and the Blue Devils will take 6-3 records into the game, and the teams will be playing before scouts from the All American Bowl and the Peach Bowl. Sheridan didn't initiate any bowl conversation at his news conference, but he said the winner of the game would be in a good position. "You have to win at least seven games to have a bowl opportunity," the State coach said. "Whoever wins Saturday, it will be time to start talking with people."

Spurrier Not Upset To Be On The Road

DURHAM (AP) — Duke will travel to North Carolina State this weekend, and Blue Devil coach Steve Spurrier says that could be to his team's advantage. "It just seems like we've jumped around and played harder on the road this year for some reason," Spurrier said Monday at his weekly news conference. This season, Duke is 4-1 on the road, losing only to Clemson. At home the Blue Devils are 2-2. Spurrier said there may be too many distractions at home. "I don't know if our minds are on the parties after the game, or girlfriends, or just exactly what it is, but we do not concentrate and play at the level of intensity we must have to beat these teams," Spurrier said. "We're not just blaming the players. We're accepting the blame as coaches for not getting them to that level somehow. "We're doing something wrong if we can't get our players excited to go out there in front of a full stadium and really play all out. Hopefully we can get their attention this week and we'll lay it on the line against State," he said. Both teams are 6-3 overall, while N.C. State is 4-2 in the ACC and Duke 2-3.

Gray Set To Go

(Continued From B-1) While her teammates were competing in games and traveling on road trips, Gray was going through the grueling process of rehabilitation. "I ran (up and down) the stands (in Ficklen Stadium), did a lot of bike riding, jogging, swimming and leg lifts," Gray said. There were times when she wondered if it was all worth it. "I kept thinking to myself 'I'm doing all this hard work for nothing,'" Gray said. "I very much wanted to play basketball and be with my teammates at practice, but I was doing all that hard work and having nothing to show for it. Nobody knew what I was going through. All I could say was I had worked hard, but there was no proof of it." But Gray found encouragement to continue striving for a return to basketball from her teammates and friends. "A lot of the players on the team were encouraging me," Gray said. "And that made me feel good because I knew a lot of them had been through the same thing I had. And my friends back home (in Washington) also let me know that they were behind me and wanted me to get healthy and play again." Even though the knee is healthy now the memory of the injury still lingers in the back of Gray's mind when she is on the court playing. "Sometimes I think someone might hit it and hurt it again," Gray said. "But I'm slowly getting over it." According to Pierson, the key to the Lady Pirates could rest in the hands of Gray. "She's probably stronger than anyone on the team," Pierson said. "She runs the floor extremely well. If Sarah has a good year then the team should have a good shot at being successful." And that's exactly what Gray hopes for. "I hope I can make a contribution to the team," Gray said. "If the whole team is together I think we can shoot for the conference championship. It's up for grabs and anybody can win it."

Howe Ready For Astro's Challenge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Although Art Howe had been seeking a major league managerial post since 1986, he says it wasn't until this year that he really felt ready. Howe, hired Monday as manager of the Houston Astros, interviewed at Pittsburgh in 1986, and discussed vacancies with Seattle and the Chicago White Sox this year. "I interviewed at Pittsburgh in 1986 when Jim Leyland got the job,

but deep down, I didn't really feel ready," Howe said Monday. Howe, who played seven seasons with the Astros before ending his career in St. Louis, became a coach with the Texas Rangers on May 21, 1985. Despite his inexperience, he applied when the Pittsburgh job became available. "I'd never been through a spring training as a coach, so I didn't know how to organize it and how to maximize the time," Howe said.

"I think working with Bobby Valentine has been a great help to me," Howe said of the Rangers' manager. "He is so organized. He doesn't miss the slightest detail. I owe him a lot for helping me along." Howe replaces Hal Lanier, fired at the end of a disappointing season in which the Astros faded to a fifth-place finish in the National League West, 12½ games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers. Lanier led the Astros to the divi-

sion title in his first season, 1986, but Houston had late-season swoons in 1987 and 1988. Howe, who signed a two-year contract, says he isn't worried about Lanier being fired two years after winning the title. "That has nothing to do with me," he said. "I'm coming in with a fresh outlook, trying to get the players to play 100 percent."

Seattle Mariners Chooses Lefebvre

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Jim Lefebvre admits he had doubts about becoming the Seattle Mariners' new manager. But he says team owner George Argyros convinced him the organization is now committed to winning. The Mariners went through two managers in a last-place 1988 season. On Monday the team announced that its new manager would be the 46-year-old Lefebvre, 46, the Oakland Athletics' third-base coach and hitting instructor. Lefebvre said he was reluctant at first about the job "because of the past," but changed his mind after talking to Argyros, president Chuck Armstrong and vice president for baseball operations Woody Woodward.

"I really believe now they're committed to winning," Lefebvre said in a telephone interview Monday from his home in Tempe, Ariz. "I think George Argyros is really committed to winning now. I think he's committed to paying the salaries to keep (pitchers) Mike Moore and Mark Langston and (first baseman) Alvin Davis. He wants to see a winner in Seattle." Lefebvre becomes the eighth manager in the American League franchise's history and the seventh under Argyros. The Mariners, who never have had a winning season, are headed into their 13th season and ninth under Argyros, a Southern California land developer. Woodward has aid since he joined the Mariners' organization that Argyros wants to win.

Woodward replaced Dick Balderston, fired last season by Argyros as general manager of the Mariners. "Now we've hired a young manager who has been a winner in the past," Woodward said. "We're going to give it a good shot." Woodward said the Mariners made long-term contract offers to starting pitcher Moore, who became a free agent after last season, and Davis, who can become a free agent with Langston after next season.

The Mariners also were considering Lou Piniella, Jeff Torborg, Hal Lanier, Vada Pinson and John McNamara for the manager job. Lefebvre quickly emerged as the top candidate for the job, Woodward said. Woodward said the Mariners wanted Lefebvre because he had been a winner as a major league player, a minor league manager and a major league coach.

Georgia Tech

(Continued From B-1)

he would like to redshirt 6-11 junior James Munlyn. Scott came on last year after struggling early with weight problems. He was on again, off again as a freshman, but should attain more consistency in his second season. "You're going to have some nights where everything you throw up will go in and vice-versa," Oliver said. "We know Dennis is a good shooter and we depend on him a lot and a lot of our offensive things revolve around him getting open. I don't think you just lose confidence in your teammate because he has one bad night or two bad nights. Dennis is going to have a real good year." Overall, the three junior college players figure to play prominent roles in either the success or the

failure of the Yellow Jackets. "It's going to be interesting," Cremins said. "I think we can be good, depending on the junior college players." Oliver, for one, feels their experience will be a help right away. "I think the expectations right now are more focused on Johnny McNeil, Karl Brown and Maurice Brittain," he said. "I think they can adjust. So far they have. "They've been under fire in certain situations and I think they can respond, especially when we're at like Duke and down by 10 and the crowd is in a roar they'll be used to it. That's one thing coach has really expressed to the team. They might not have the experience within the ACC, but they have the experience in playing in clutch games."

Leonard Wins

(Continued From B-1)

at will to the head of his taller opponent. "He started falling asleep in the seventh round," Leonard said. "I knew it was only a matter of time." But Lalonde refused to back off, and early in the ninth round caught Leonard with a good right followed by several uppercuts on the ropes. Leonard, though, was unhurt and backed off only briefly before attacking Lalonde with a savage flurry, landing 16 straight punches to the head before the Canadian fighter staggered off the ropes. Leonard followed Lalonde off the ropes and hit him with a left hook that caught Lalonde flush on the right side of the face and put him down for the first time. Lalonde got up, shook his head at Leonard as if to acknowledge the punch, and waited for referee Richard Steele to resume the action. When he did, Leonard unleashed a left hook followed by a right hand that put Lalonde on his back under the ropes, where Steele counted him out. It was more than a minute before Lalonde moved from the position, while Leonard was celebrating across the ring. "Ray can punch," Lalonde said. "Ray Leonard is just a better fighter, what can I say." The impressive win gave Leonard the World Boxing Council light

heavyweight title held by Lalonde and also the WBC's newly created super middleweight crown. It also touched off speculation about possible future fights for Leonard, perhaps a rematch with Thomas Hearns of their epic 1981 fight won by Leonard. Leonard, though, said it was too early to make any decision about his future. "I just want to take my time, evaluate the film, and make a rational decision," he said. "I'm going to go home and enjoy my family right now." Leonard, who weighed in at 165 pounds Monday morning to 167 for Lalonde, also revealed he had cheated at the weigh-in. Leonard said he put silver dollars in his jogging suit to make it appear to Lalonde that he weighed more. "I had about 40-50 in each pocket," he said. "What I actually weighed this morning was 159½." Leonard won't have to worry about paying for the silver dollars. He earned a reported \$15 million to Lalonde's \$5 million in a fight that attracted 13,246 fans to the 15,300 seat outdoor arena at Caesars Palace. The live gate for the bout was \$7.5 million and promoters claimed early figures showed some 800,000 households bought the pay-per-view broadcast at \$29.95 apiece.

Houston Rolls

(Continued From B-1)

Oiler quarterback, then threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins and Mike Rozier ran three yards for another score and it was 21-3 with 4:47 to go in the third quarter. That's when Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, who had not lost to the Oilers in five games, almost pulled it out. "We got behind early but we scratched and clawed and got ourselves back in it," Kosar said. "In the second half, I tried to calm everybody down. "We've been in that situation before. I told everybody we really needed to win the game. Now at 6-4, every game down the stretch is important." Reggie Langhorne ran 20 yards on a double reverse for a touchdown to make it 21-10 in the third quarter. Cleveland tight end Ozzie Newsome caught his 600th career pass, a four-yard touchdown strike early in the final period, but was unmoved by the milestone. "Getting 600 was nice but it would have felt better with a victory to go with it," Newsome said of his catch, which pulled Cleveland within 21-17. Houston's defense, which plagued Kosar throughout the game, stopped the Browns two more times, the last with 1:01 to go on Ray Childress' fumble recovery.

After Highsmith scored, Cleveland's Matt Bahr booted a 40-yard field goal in the first quarter for the first-half scoring. The Oilers came out running at the Browns and finished with 148 yards on the ground, led by Rozier's 76 yards on 23 carries. "Tonight the trenches belonged to us," Rozier said. "We were out there to play hard and our offensive line did the job. "We came out to run the ball and the line blocked well all night." The Oilers have won 15 of their last 16 non-strike home games and the Browns administered the only loss in the streak with a 40-7 victory last season. The Browns made it close in the fourth quarter but couldn't complete the rally, Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I was proud the way we came back," Schottenheimer said. "I felt we had the opportunity to win the game but Houston made the plays when they had to." The combination of Rozier and Highsmith, who carried eight times for 40 yards, and Pinkett, who was 8-31, enabled the Oilers to break a seven-game losing streak against the Browns. That enabled Houston to hold the ball for nearly 36 minutes, 12 more than Cleveland, which ran the ball just 16 times for 44 yards against a tenacious Oiler defense.

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SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	9	1	0	.900	212	142
N.Y. Jets	5	4	1	.550	229	222
Indianapolis	5	5	0	.500	243	193
Miami	5	5	0	.500	186	203
New England	5	5	0	.500	176	209
Central						
Cincinnati	8	2	0	.800	294	185
Houston	7	3	0	.700	239	230
Cleveland	6	4	0	.600	170	156
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	.200	196	279
West						
Denver	5	5	0	.500	207	206
L.A. Raiders	5	5	0	.500	294	219
Seattle	5	5	0	.500	161	167
San Diego	2	8	0	.200	119	199
Kansas City	1	8	1	.150	123	166

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	7	3	0	.700	219	199
Phoenix	6	4	0	.600	238	219
Washington	6	4	0	.600	243	236
Philadelphia	5	5	0	.500	233	211
Dallas	2	8	0	.200	169	211
Central						
Chicago	8	2	0	.800	192	123
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	249	179
Detroit	2	8	0	.200	129	210
Green Bay	2	8	0	.200	160	207
Tampa Bay	2	8	0	.200	175	261
West						
L.A. Rams	7	3	0	.700	266	180
New Orleans	7	3	0	.700	214	176
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	222	196
Atlanta	3	7	0	.300	189	244

Monday Box

Game	Score
Cleveland	30-7-17
Houston	0-7-14-3-21
First Quarter	
Cle-FG Bahr 40, 9-42	
Second Quarter	
Hou-Highsmith 1 run (Zendejas kick), 3-10	
Third Quarter	
Hou-Givins 8 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 2-8	
Hou-Rotter 3 run (Zendejas kick), 10-13	
Cle-Longhorne 20 run (Bahr kick), 12-34	
Fourth Quarter	
Cle-Newsome 4 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 7-34	
Hou-FG Zendejas 47, 13-16	
A-51, 467.	
First downs	Cle 15, Hou 18
Rushes-yards	16-44 49-148
Passing	209 182

Return Yards

Player	Yards
Comp-Att-Int	14-19
Sacked-Yards Lost	16-35-0 11-17-0
Fumbles-Lost	1-10 0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-33 4-37
Time of Possession	3-1 1-1
	1-5 6-35
	24:02 35:58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Cleveland, Langhorne 1-20; Byner 5-17, Mack 6-11, Manos 2-1, Kosar 1-0, Fontenot 1-minus 5; Houston, Rotter 23-76, Highsmith 8-40, Pinkett 8-31, Moon 4-1.
PASSING—Cleveland, Kosar 16-33-0-219; Houston, Moon 11-17-0-182.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Langhorne 5-83, Newsome 4-65, Byner 3-29, McNeil 2-36, Manos 1-minus 4; Houston, Givins 6-89, Harris 4-69, Hill 1-24.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Houston, Zendejas 52.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	1	.500	1
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1
Washington	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Charlotte	0	2	.000	2
New York	0	2	.000	2
Central Division				
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Indiana	0	2	.000	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—
Denver	1	1	.500	1/2
Dallas	1	1	.500	1/2
Miami	0	1	.000	1
Utah	0	1	.000	1

Saturday's Games

New Jersey 112, New York 102
Philadelphia 129, Boston 115
Chicago 111, Washington 98
L.A. Clippers 111, Miami 91
Detroit 94, Charlotte 85
Cleveland 105, Indiana 99
Dallas 114, Houston 113, OT
San Antonio 123, L.A. Lakers 107
Atlanta 107, Milwaukee 94
Seattle 142, Denver 141, OT
Golden State 117, Phoenix 104
Portland 121, Sacramento 103

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Leonard's Titles

By The Associated Press

TANK McNAMARA



HAS TANK'S CONTRACT BEEN RENEWED?
THE STATION HIRED A RESEARCH COMPANY TO DO FOCUS GROUPS.
THEY GATHER SOME PEOPLE AT RANDOM AND ASK THEM WHAT THEY THINK ABOUT TANK McNAMARA.
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ANY MIDDLE GROUND HERE?



Nov. 30, 1979, won the WBC welterweight title with 15th-round knockout of Wilfred Benitez in Las Vegas.
Nov. 25, 1980, regained the WBC welterweight title with eighth-round knockout of Roberto Duran in New Orleans.
June 25, 1981, won WBA junior middleweight title with ninth-round knockout of Avah Kakuale in Houston.
Sept. 16, 1981, won undisputed world welterweight title with 14th-round knockout of Tommy Hearns in Las Vegas.
April 6, 1987, won WBC middleweight title with 12-round split decision over Marvelous Marvin Hagler in Las Vegas.
Nov. 7, 1988, won vacant WBC super middleweight title and WBC light heavyweight title with ninth-round knockout over Danny Lalonde in Las Vegas.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Larry Doughy general manager. Signed John Cangelosi, outfielder, to a one-year contract.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Mark Traylor, offensive guard-tackle. Picked Joe Bostic, offensive guard-center, on injured reserve.
HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Dave McLain, center, and Kevin Stevens, left wing, from Muskegon of the International Hockey League. Sent Jock Callander, center, and Mark Kachowski, left wing, to the Montreal Canadiens for John Kordic, left wing, and a sixth-round pick in the 1989 entry draft.
COLLEGE
ST. JOHNS—Named Pete Angel assistant fencing coach.

W I T Pts GF GA
NY Rangers 8 4 1 17 57 41
Pittsburgh 8 6 0 16 70 63
Philadelphia 8 7 0 16 62 57
New Jersey 6 8 2 14 49 36
NY Islanders 5 7 1 11 29 50
Washington 4 8 2 10 49 54
Adams Division
Boston 9 3 2 21 61 40
Montreal 7 7 2 16 60 56
Buffalo 6 8 2 14 57 74
Hartford 6 8 0 12 54 56
Quebec 8 9 0 12 52 60
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division
Toronto 8 6 1 17 66 40
St. Louis 6 5 2 14 48 52
Detroit 5 5 4 14 50 52
Chicago 4 10 2 10 64 76
Minnesota 2 9 2 6 36 53
Smythe Division
Calgary 9 3 3 21 72 42
Los Angeles 9 6 0 18 77 69
Edmonton 7 3 2 16 57 59
Vancouver 7 7 2 16 53 45
Winnipeg 4 5 3 11 44 52
Monday's Games
St. Louis 1, Montreal 3, tie
Calgary 6, Hartford 3
Tuesday's Games
Edmonton at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
Prep Football
East Carteret 22, D.H. Conley 0
Volleyball
North Carolina Wilmington def. Baptist College 15-11, 15-7, 15-9
Bowling
Strickettes
Trophy House 25, W 11
Cherry Court 17, L 19
Gutter Busters 16, 20
Ebonettes 14, 22
High game and series, JoAnn Stokes, 253, 574

Patience Is Key For Expansion Teams

By Bill Barnard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Commissioner David Stern has two words of advice for fans of the Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat: "Patience, patience."
Judging from the opening-night performances of the two expansion teams, victories in their first season will await those nights when the opposition is overcome by complacency or travel-weariness, or both.

The Heat lost by 20 points to the Los Angeles Clippers one day after the Cleveland routed the Hornets by 40.
That doesn't necessarily mean that Miami is twice as good as Charlotte. In the Clippers, the Heat faced a team that won three of 41 games on the road last season and had as many rookies and second-year players as either expansion team.
But what the Hornets and the Heat lacked in talent and cohesiveness,

they had a surplus in enthusiasm, not only among the players, but also coaches, management and fans.
"These two teams will be a good example for Orlando and Minnesota to follow," Stern said, referring to next year's NBA expansion entries. "I couldn't be more pleased with the way they have handled things."
Of course, the players — veterans no one else wanted and rookies — are glad to be in the NBA. Many of them know the alternatives are the end some other team's bench, retirement, Europe or the Continental Basketball Association.

player that was on the Los Angeles Lakers as they won NBA titles the last two years.
Miami's Billy Thompson played 59 games as a reserve in 1986-87, but saw action in only nine last season because of a knee injury. He also was a member of Louisville's national collegiate champion in 1986.
"It was enjoyable being on the Lakers — two championships and playing with great players," Thompson said. "That experience is great, to learn early in your career what it's like to win."
"If I hadn't been hurt, I would have loved to stay. If I hadn't been hurt, I think I would have stayed. But they had to leave three players unprotected and I was the one taken. Now, I'm with a team where I have a chance to start fresh."

Trojans Are Tops In Reflector Poll

Notre Dame, playing winless Rice this past weekend, made little headway on The Daily Reflector Computer Rankings and fell into third place.
The Fighting Irish had held the lead for the past two weeks, one more than they had held it on the national polls.
Southern California, second last week, used its win over California to inch into first place, just two points ahead of UCLA, which also moved past Notre Dame with its victory over Oregon.
The Trojans, 8-0, has gathered in 1,932 points thus far this season in the rankings which rate teams based on their success against strength of schedule.
Teams are awarded points for each game they win, with additional points awarded for wins by defeated opponents to the third level of competition.
UCLA, 8-1, has amassed 1,930 points to take second place while Notre Dame, 9-0, has 1,850.
Florida State and Wyoming held to fourth and fifth respectively.
Auburn made the biggest strides

among this week's top 20, vaulting from 25th to seventh with its win over Southern Mississippi, which had lost only once before.
Here are this week's Top 20, along with the placing of other Atlantic Coast Conference teams, East Carolina, and the Pirate opponents:
—Woody Peele

1. Southern Cal (8-0).....	1,932
2. UCLA (8-1).....	1,930
3. Notre Dame (9-0).....	1,850
4. Florida State (8-1).....	1,840
5. Wyoming (10-0).....	1,716
6. Louisiana State (6-2).....	1,496
7. Auburn (9-1).....	1,456
8. Nebraska (9-1).....	1,434
9. Western Michigan (8-2).....	1,390
10. Ball State (7-2).....	1,384
11. West Virginia (9-0).....	1,338
12. Southern Miss (8-2).....	1,336
13. Washington State (6-3).....	1,330
14. Oklahoma (8-1).....	1,316
15. Arkansas (9-0).....	1,288
16. Arizona (5-4).....	1,276
17. Clemson (7-2).....	1,260
18. Miami, Fla (7-1).....	1,190
19. Arizona State (6-3).....	1,190
20. Syracuse (7-1).....	1,172
Others: 27 tie Maryland 1,084; 33 South Carolina 1,004; 36 N.C. State 932; 37 Duke 880; 38 Virginia 876; 46 Southwestern Louisiana 800; 47 Wake Forest 780; 71 Georgia Tech 440; 76 Temple 364; 89 Virginia Tech 156; 90 tie East Carolina 152; 90 tie North Carolina 152; 94 Cincinnati 98.	

Basketball Coaches Ready

(Continued From B-1)
had good senior leadership and so far we've had that this year," Steele said.
Pierson also wants to pick up the pace for her Lady Pirates, noting that the women have more quickness this year. "With the 30 second clock, you have a faster pace (than the men's game) and it's been good for women's basketball."
"We're (women's basketball) is still relatively new to intercollegiate athletics. I hope people will realize the skill levels that women have today and come give us a look."

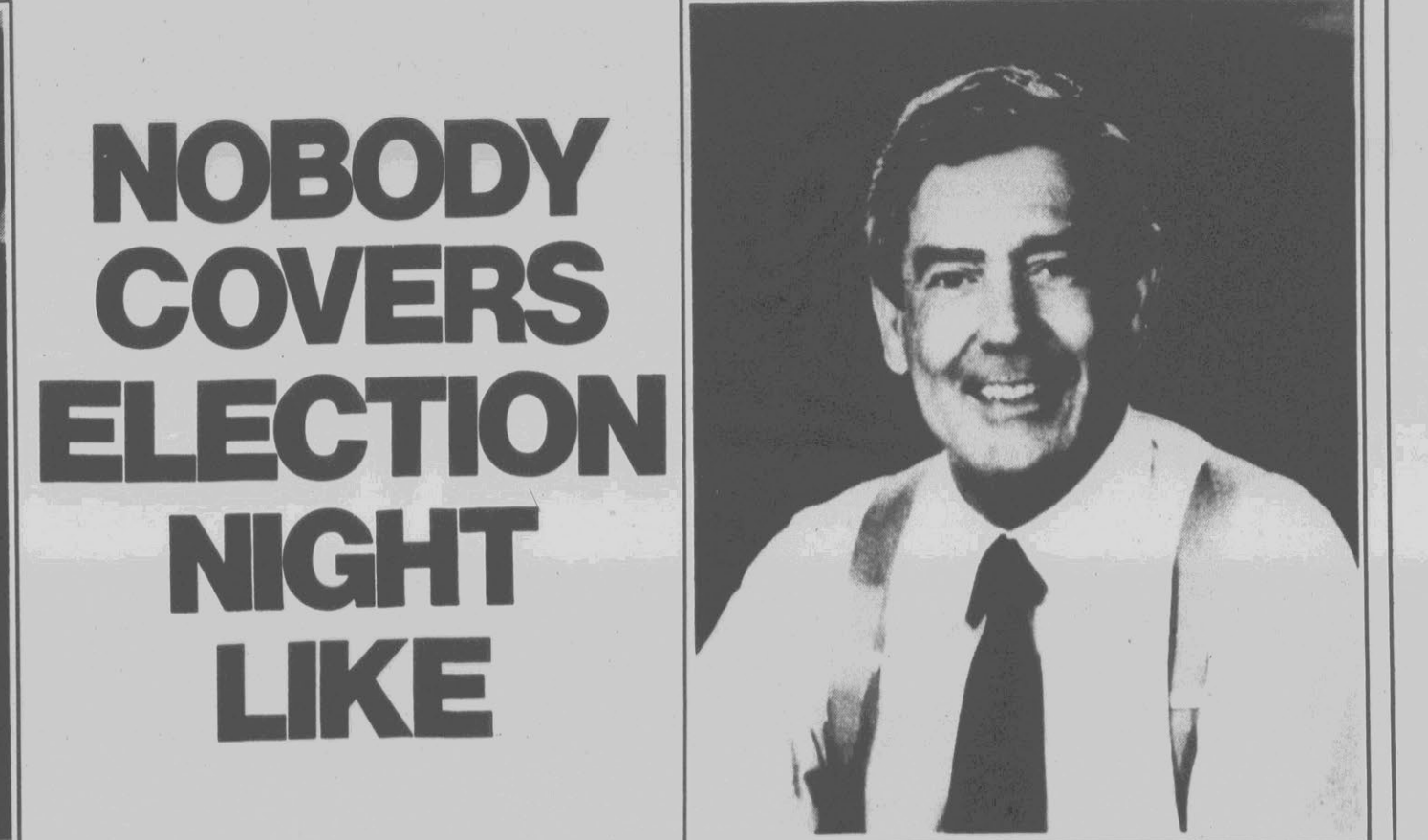
Pierson's hopes for a winning season in her second year come from a good recruiting year and the return to health of Sarah Gray, a sophomore who sat out last year after knee surgery.
"Sarah has been looking strong on the inside game," Pierson said. "One of the biggest assets we've had in practice thus far is that no one position is safe for anyone. And this will make us a better team."
Gretta Savage, one of the returning starters inside, has been slowed by academic work. "She's a senior in social services and has to do field work this semester in Washington (N.C.), so she's missed a lot of practice time. But she'll be back by the

time we start our conference play and that will help."
Pierson said that with the added quickness, the Pirates should be able to get their fast break going and she also wanted to play a pressing defense the length of the court. "With more quality people, we'll be able to do this and still get people a rest."
Pierson is also expecting to have better outside shooting this winter.
East Carolina's men will hold a scrimmage Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. that will feature a slam dunk and three-point shooting contests at halftime.

The men then face Marathon Oil in a scrimmage game on Nov. 17, also at 7:30 p.m.
The women will hold an Alumni Game on Nov. 19, starting with a reception for the returning alumni at 5:30 p.m. The game will get underway at 7 p.m. and will feature such players as all-time scoring leader Rosie Thompson, Debbie Freeman, and Mary Denkler.
East Carolina's men play their first game on Nov. 26 against N.C. Wesleyan at 7:30 p.m. The Lady Pirates open their season at the Appalachian State Tournament on Nov. 25-26, but do not play at home until Dec. 2, when they host the Lady Pirate Classic.



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NOBODY COVERS ELECTION NIGHT LIKE
©CBS EVENING NEWS WITH DAN RATHER
6:30 PM

Computer Virus Episode Raises Ethical Questions

By Rick Gladstone
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The marauding computer virus unleashed last week has jolted many academics into realizing that ethical values are critical in a field where brilliant minds can turn dangerously arrogant, careless and naive. "I would like to see students more sensitized to this," said Peter Yee, a member of the experimental computing center at the University of California's Berkeley campus, one of the targets of the virus.

The virus, believed spread by a graduate computer science student at Cornell University, clogged an estimated 6,000 computers at universities and research institutes by spreading via electronic mail networks and making copies of itself. It reportedly only took up memory space and did not destroy files.

"Before this incident, students felt that security and privacy were somebody else's problems," Yee said Monday. "Now that one of our own has done this, I expect more in-depth discussion."

Others queried in an informal sampling of top U.S.

universities said they believe most computer science students have a fundamental grasp of proper ethical conduct. But several said computer advances are moving so quickly that questions of right and wrong often have not been discussed in depth.

"I think there's a broad consensus among students and faculty at Harvard that tampering with major computer information systems is a very bad thing to do, and it can cause disruption within the whole social structure," said John Shattuck, Harvard vice president for government, community and public affairs.

At the same time, Shattuck said, "I think the technology is moving so rapidly here that it's somehow gotten ahead of the discussion and careful weighing of principles, as reflected in the slow evolution in the law in this area. This case will certainly draw attention to the questions."

The Cornell student, Robert T. Morris Jr., did his undergraduate studies at Harvard.

The Justice Department has directed the FBI to conduct a full-scale criminal investigation of Morris and the incident, a government source familiar with the case said late Monday on condition of anonymity. The

FBI had been conducting a preliminary inquiry.

"It's a bit terrifying," the 23-year-old Morris said. Thomas Guidoboni, a lawyer in Washington, D.C., said he had been retained to represent Morris, who is staying at his family's Arnold, Md., home. "We have notified the federal authorities of our representation and his whereabouts," Guidoboni said.

Eugene Mallove, spokesman and chief science writer for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the virus incident compelled the school's authorities to reiterate their policy on the misuse of computers, which will be published Wednesday in the campus newspaper, TechTalk.

"We're going to send out a message loud and clear that this is not to be tolerated, this is not a matter to be taken lightly," he said.

The spread of the virus occurred just a few weeks after MIT held a symposium on ethics in high-technology fields, although the specific question of spreading computer viruses wasn't discussed, Mallove said.

James Ball, director of computing at Stanford University, another victim of the virus, said most students

and researchers were awed by the infestation and how easily it spread.

"A lot of us have talked about what could have happened. If this had been a malicious attack, it could have been a real disaster," Ball said. "For us, the reaction was wiping the sweat off our brow and saying 'wooh.'"

But Ball said that underlying ethical and legal questions about why spreading such a virus was wrong, or even whether it was wrong, haven't been discussed much, reflecting an important weakness in the discipline.

"There's a great deal of naivete among computer science people. They spend an enormous amount of their lives in front of a screen. Some are somewhat introverted," he said. "Computer scientists, I don't believe, have the foggiest notions about laws on things such as copyright infringements."

Still, Ball said: "I think there's a general impression it was wrong. People were talking about the possibilities of fines and imprisonment. People realize the severity of the potential outcome for people who do it, sort of like if I'm speeding and I see a crash where people burned to death."



The Associated Press

Teacher Bill Webb runs afoul school dress code

Tieless, Jean-Clad Teacher Says Dress Code 'Stinking Deal'

By Kelly P. Kissel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. — A blue jean-wearing teacher suspended for not wearing a tie to class says a dress code compromise that bans dungarees "sounds like a stinking deal."

Superintendent Charles Chambers on Monday offered the compromise, which would allow math teacher Bill Webb to return to work without a tie. Webb said he has not worn a tie to class in at least 15 of his 20 years as an educator.

Chambers, who has suspended the 46-year-old teacher three times this school year for not wearing a tie, said Webb faces charges of insubordination and could be dismissed if he won't agree to the dress code changes.

"I'm not an unreasonable person, although I've been painted as one," the superintendent said.

In a meeting Monday night in this county seat on the Ohio River, the Mason County Board of Education opened a two-week period on the changes.

Members of two teachers' unions met last week to develop a new dress code. During the weekend, Chambers added the ban on jeans and denim.

"It's a dress code policy formulated in conjunction with the teachers," he said. "It's sort of a middle ground. Ties will be recommended but not required."

Chambers said that if Webb agrees to the new code, the board would be willing to drop further penalties. He said he would recommend Webb be fired if he doesn't change his mind. The board has scheduled a hearing Dec. 1 on Webb's latest suspension.

"It sounds like a stinking deal," Webb said of Chambers' offer. "He's still breaching my original contract with the board for 1988. He's adding conditions."

"They can do it next year before contract time. He can't do it this year. Unless the (Ohio) River starts flowing north, I expect the board to fire me," said Webb.

The tie requirement was imposed through a memo Chambers issued shortly before school opened.

Webb and other teachers contend the dress code is not valid because it was issued after they signed their contracts for the current school year.

The county board on Monday rejected grievances filed by three teachers over the current dress code. A union spokesman said they would appeal.

Webb's latest suspension, lasting 30 days, began on Halloween. He has spent his time chopping wood and doing other chores around his farm outside Gallipolis, Ohio.

He also has a state hearing on his second suspension scheduled Nov. 15 in Charleston before an education employees' hearing board.

About 60 people, many supporting Webb, jammed the board's small meeting room. One held a sign asking, "Does Being On The Best Dressed List Make A Successful Teacher?"

"Rescind the Webb suspension and get the Mason County school system back to normal again and get Bill Webb back in the classroom where he belongs," said Bob Brown of the West Virginia Federation of Teachers.

"By your own assessment he's a good teacher. Our children are the losers," Brown told the board.

Webb teaches 124 of Point Pleasant High School's 695 students, and Chambers bristled when West Virginia Education Association representative Ed Stephenson implied the dispute had disrupted teaching.

"If I was a teacher in Mason County, I'd be insulted by your remarks," Chambers said.

Study Shows Supercollider Could Run \$2 Billion Over Budget Plan

By Robert Gillette
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's most ambitious civilian scientific project, a gigantic atom smasher called the Superconducting Supercollider, may cost nearly 50 percent more than the \$4.4 billion estimated by the Department of Energy, according to a new study by the Congressional Budget Office.

The project that President Reagan has called a "doorway ... to a new world" also risks draining money from other areas of basic research, the congressional study said. It noted that the federal research budget is already so tight that the

National Institutes of Health manages to fund only one-third of grant applications for biomedical studies it considers worthy of support.

The Congressional Budget Office said that if the cost of the supercollider follows the pattern set by the last two, much smaller particle accelerators built by the Department of Energy in recent years, the price tag could be expected to rise by as much as 46 percent to \$6.4 billion. Even at its officially estimated cost, the report noted, the project would consume 7 percent of the entire federal budget for basic research at the current level for half a decade and double the proportion now spent on high-energy physics.

The 120-page study notes that the cheapest alternative — besides simply postponing the project — would be to join CERN, the European nuclear research organization based in Geneva, in building its own next-generation machine, the Large Hadron Accelerator.

Both the cost and the power of this accelerator would be about one-third of the supercollider's. The congressional study conceded that this makes the European machine potentially less rewarding in scientific terms, while American participation would have the effect of shifting the

focus of world research in high-energy physics from the United States to Europe.

The non-partisan budget office offered no specific recommendations on the supercollider project, the fate of which is likely to be among the most contentious research issues that the next president will face. Congress has appropriated \$205 million so far to cover research and development, \$100 million of it for the current fiscal year. But in the face of a \$155 billion federal deficit, Congress has resisted authorizing any money for construction.

Billed by the administration as a means of preserving American leadership in the competitive field of high-energy physics, the supercollider was the object last year of a scramble among 25 states to win a project that would pump hundreds of millions of dollars into the winning regional economy well into the next century.

Later this month, Secretary of Energy John S. Herrington is to announce a "preferred site" in one of the seven finalist states — Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. With another 30 days set aside to complete an environmental review, Department of Energy officials hope to obtain President Reagan's formal

endorsement of a site before he leaves office on Jan. 20.

The supercollider would explore basic forces of nature, sing 10,000 superconducting magnets arrayed around a 53-mile oval course to accelerate two beams of protons in opposite directions, then let them collide at energies 20 times those possible with current machines.

Among its goals are to find an elusive sub-atomic particle called the Higgs Boson, whose existence would help confirm theories that have sought to unify two fundamental forces in nature, electromagnetism and the weak atomic force. Physicists hope that a unified understanding of such forces would eventually bring technological rewards of the kind spawned in the 19th century by Michael Faraday and James Clerk Maxwell, whose understanding of the relations between electricity and magnetism paved the way for modern electronic technology.

But while Faraday and Maxwell got along with paper, pencil and table-top experiments, U.S. physicists today are lobbying for the largest scientific instrument ever built, one that would consume as much concrete as a major hydroelectric dam.

Murderer Executed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STARKE, Fla. — A quadruple killer called himself "a sacrificial lamb" of the legal system as he was executed in the electric chair for murdering a hitchhiker 13 years ago in a robbery that netted \$12 and a watch.

Jeffrey Joseph Daugherty, 33, was executed Monday for the death of one of four women he was convicted of killing during a three-week crime spree in two states.

He was the nation's second person executed in five days and 103rd since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1976 decision allowing states to resume executions. Florida has put to death 19 people since it resumed executions in 1979.

In a final statement, Daugherty criticized the legal system and told fellow death row inmates to keep their hope alive.

"I hope with all my heart I will be the last sacrificial lamb of a system that is not just, and all these people know it is not just," Daugherty said. "The executions serve no purpose."

Daugherty's face was covered by a black mask before a hooded man threw the switch that sent 2,000 volts of electric current through his body.

His execution came minutes after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 against halting it.

Dial-A-Porn Fine

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators say a \$50,000 fine imposed on a California "dial-a-porn" company should demonstrate to other such operators that they must keep their material inaccessible to minors.

Audio Enterprises Inc., of Mill Valley, Calif., and operator Wendy King agreed to the fine and to stop using interstate telephone lines to transmit obscene messages.

It was one of the first dial-a-porn fines imposed by the Federal Com-

munications Commission.

"The \$50,000 payment that the dial-a-porn operator will have to pay to the government ... shows that there will be a high price attached to failure to obey the law scrupulously in this important area," Gerald Brock, head of the FCC's common carrier bureau, said Monday. "This sends a signal there are some teeth in the law."

FCC officials said Audio Enterprises is effectively out of business. There was no current listing for the company in telephone information.

Pillsbury Eyes Burger King Spin-Off To Avoid Takeover

By Jesus Sanchez
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Pillsbury Co. said Monday that it would spin off its troubled Burger King chain to stockholders in a move to foil an unwanted takeover bid by a British liquor and food conglomerate.

Industry observers said the move was unlikely to help Pillsbury persuade stockholders to keep their shares instead of selling them to Grand Metropolitan.

Meantime, Pillsbury scored a significant legal victory Monday in a Delaware court. Chancery Court Justice William Duffy upheld Pillsbury's anti-takeover defense plan, saying the company was abiding by its fiduciary respon-

sibilities in keeping the plan in place.

Grand Met has said that its \$5.23 billion offer is conditioned on Pillsbury's voiding the anti-takeover plan. The plan would make an acquisition much more expensive by means of a so-called "poison pill," which would substantially increase the number of shares that a suitor would be required to buy.

The London-based company immediately requested that Duffy reconsider his ruling in light of the Pillsbury move to jettison Burger King.

"If the court upholds the defense, then Grand Metropolitan can't do anything," said securities analysts Marvin Roffman at Janney Montgomery Scott, a Philadelphia brokerage firm. "All bets are off."

The court's decision came after Pillsbury announced its plan to spin off its Burger King division, which has been blamed for eroding Pillsbury's profits in recent years.

Burger King, which accounts for about a third of Pillsbury's annual sales of about \$6 billion, has been hurt by a series of failed advertising campaigns, numerous management changes and operational problems.

Analysts speculated that the Burger King spin-off might be a ploy by Pillsbury to wring an even higher offer from Grand Met, whose \$60-a-share offer expires Tuesday.

"I doubt this action by itself can come up with the value that Grand Metropolitan is putting on the total company," said securities analyst Nomi Ghez at Goldman Sachs. "This is mostly a maneuver in the total game."

"The move by Pillsbury management is a case of too little too late," said analyst John M. McMillin of Prudential-Bache Securities. "We have been telling management to do this for two years. They gave me no reason not to tender my stock (to Grand Met)."

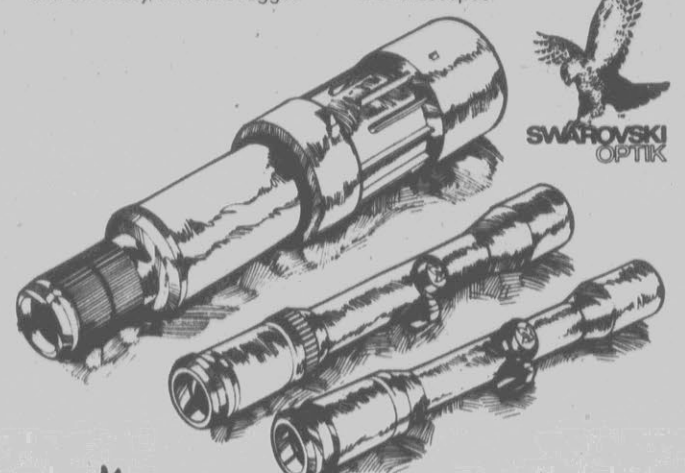
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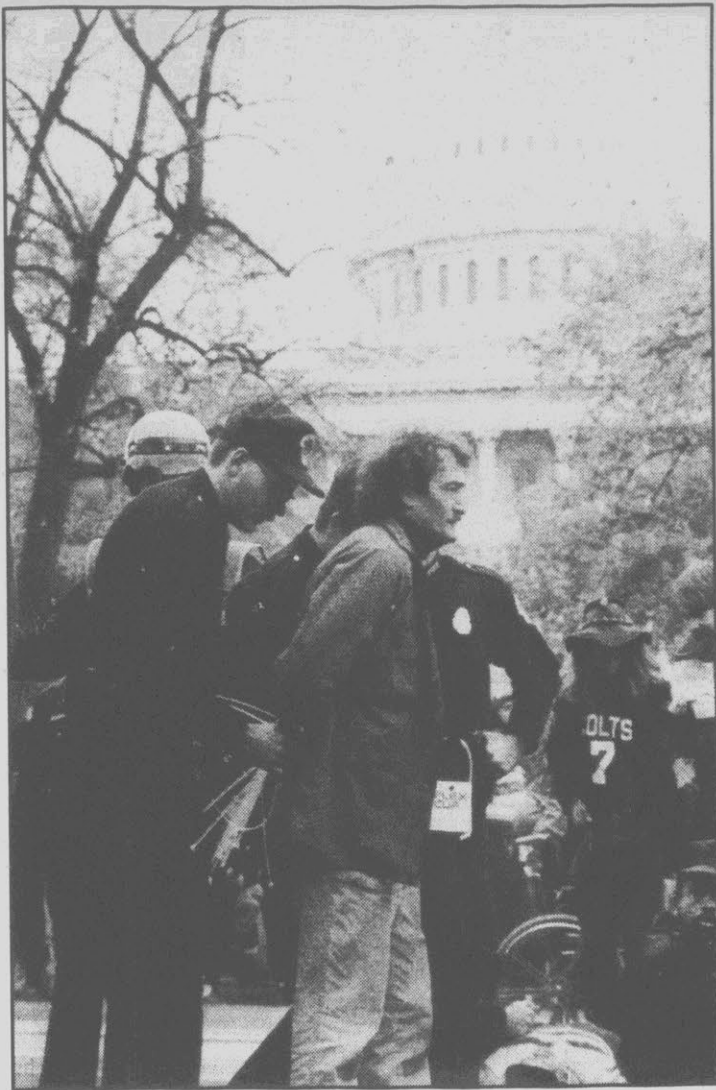
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The Associated Press
Homeless activist Mitch Snyder is arrested at Capitol protest

Homeless Spokesman Doubts More Aid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Proposals for more federal aid for America's homeless are likely to fare poorly next year, no matter who wins today's presidential election, says a leading activist for the homeless.

"It's going to be a long fight," said Mitch Snyder, head of the Center for Creative Non-Violence. "America's politicians haven't shown much concern about the homeless."

But Snyder was more critical of Vice President George Bush, the Republican candidate, and Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

"We've already seen what Bush can do during the eight years of the Reagan administration," Snyder said. "I think things will be easier under Dukakis."

Snyder's comments Monday came as 377 people were arrested at the Capitol, capping a long series of protests organized by Snyder.

The protests began Sept. 26, and 239 people had been arrested before Monday's big demonstration. Most of them had been charged with unlawful entry.

About 2,000 people took part in a march and a 90-minute rally that preceded Monday's arrests, according to Dan Nichols, a spokesman for the Capitol police.

After the rally in a park across the street from the Capitol, hundreds of people followed Snyder's appeal to sit down in the middle of Constitution Avenue. Snyder told the crowd those arrested would be fined \$25.

The protest and arrests had been

coordinated beforehand with Capitol police, said Nichols and Snyder. The 377 people arrested were charged with disorderly conduct, Nichols said.

Their hands tied behind them with plastic handcuffs, the protesters were quietly taken to waiting buses and driven off to be booked. The arrests were generally quiet.

One of those arrested with Benjamin Spock, the famous pediatrician and social activist. Minutes before his arrest Spock told the rally that "the Reagan administration is not treating the children and homeless right."

Another speaker was Cher, the Academy Award-winning actress who had taken part in the march from a motel five miles away. She

left the march to promote her new line of perfume, "Uninhibited," but returned to the rally in a black van limousine. She left shortly before the arrests began.

She explained, "I'm sorry I'm late, but I had to go to my job. I'm here to show my concern and my support for the homeless. I'm very committed to the cause of the homeless. People have to have it brought into their consciousness that the plight of the homeless is very serious."

The rally had some of the trappings of a political gathering, with dozens of people in the crowd sporting "Dukakis-Bentsen" buttons and signs in support of the Democratic presidential ticket. No signs of support for Bush were apparent.

Supreme Court Spurs New Tests Of Rules For Low-Income Homes

Ruling Leaves Local Zoning Regulations In The Air

By James H. Rubin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's ruling that Huntington, N.Y., illegally practiced racial segregation in housing could spur new challenges to allegedly discriminatory local zoning laws.

In a 6-3 decision Monday, the justices upheld a ruling that Huntington officials reinforced racial segregation by confining housing for low-income families to a predominantly non-white, urban renewal area.

However, the court stopped short of deciding the key issue in the case: whether zoning regulations violate the federal Civil Rights Act of 1968 when the local laws have racially discriminatory effects but there is no proof they are intentionally biased.

Instead the justices, in a four-page, unsigned opinion, accepted the result of a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals without endorsing the appeals court's reasoning.

Although it is not definitive, the high court ruling could give civil rights groups new ammunition to challenge community zoning ordinances that limit low-cost housing.

Huntington officials conceded that the town's zoning policies had a "disparate impact" on minorities regardless of their intent, the justices said.

"We are satisfied on this record that disparate impact was shown, and that the sole justification proffered (to throw out) the case was inadequate," the high court said. "We do not reach the

question whether (the disparate impact) test is the appropriate one."

Justices Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented. They voted to hear arguments in the case to explore the issue.

The 2nd Circuit court said statistics showing a zoning ordinance's discriminatory effects, even if unintentional, could establish a violation of the 1968 law.

The alternative approach — supported by the Reagan administration among others — would require the more difficult task of proving the zoning ordinance is intentionally biased.

Administration lawyers supported the appeal by Huntington officials.

"Congress intended to require a showing of intentional discrimination" when it passed the fair housing law, Justice Department lawyers said.

The 2nd Circuit court ruled last April that Huntington's zoning ordinance perpetuated segregation by confining to a predominantly black area subsidized apartments designed to benefit poorer families.

"The disproportionate harm to blacks and the segregative impact on the entire community resulting from the refusal to rezone create a strong ... showing of discriminatory effect," the appeals court said.

The town failed to present "bona fide and legitimate justifications for its action" or show there were "no less discriminatory alternatives available," the appeals court added.

Huntington, a Long Island community of some 200,000 residents, has a black population of less than 3.5 percent. Most blacks live in two neighborhoods.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, along with a local group called Housing Help Inc., sued the town in 1981 for its refusal to approve multi-family dwellings on a 14.8-acre site in Greenlawn, a predominantly white hamlet of single-family houses.

Housing Help Inc. proposed to build 162 federally subsidized low-income apartments there.

Huntington officials noted that the town has 775 low-income housing units and said it has done its fair share in developing subsidized dwellings.

But the 2nd Circuit court said confining such apartments to the urban renewal area has a disproportionate impact on blacks.

While the appeals court acknowledged there are more poor whites than blacks in the community, it noted that only 7 percent of all Huntington families needed subsidized housing while 24 percent of black families needed such help.

Placing low-income housing in predominantly white Greenlawn will promote integration, the 2nd Circuit court said.

In other developments, the Supreme Court said it will decide in cases from New York and Virginia whether the government may seize money and property that criminal defendants use to pay their lawyers, setting the stage for a ruling on a key crime-fighting weapon.

—Refused to reinstate an unusual racial quota system designed to prevent "white flight" from a New York City public housing development, the largest in the nation.

—Agreed to study the case of a former Dallas high school football coach who says he lost his job because he is white.

New York Begins Needle Exchanges

By Rayner Pike
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Only two people received free needles on the first day of a program for drug addicts that seeks to stem the spread of AIDS, but an official declared the nation's first government needle giveaway "an enormous success."

Dr. Stephen Joseph, the city's health commissioner, said he anticipated a slow start for the experiment, which calls for participation by 400 of the city's estimated 200,000 drug addicts.

The experiment is an attempt to learn whether giving intravenous drug users clean needles will limit needle-sharing among addicts. AIDS can be spread through the use of contaminated needles, and health officials say drug abusers are a major conveyor of acquired immune deficiency syndrome to heterosexuals.

The program has drawn opposition from the city's top police official and some black and Hispanic leaders, who say giving out needles encourages drug abuse.

"It's genocide, pure and simple," said City Councilman Hilton Clark of Harlem.

But Joseph contended the black community is bearing the brunt of the AIDS crisis. "The lives that can be saved if this program works is the lives of black women and babies," he said.

The two men who received needles and syringes Monday had to find their way to a small unmarked room at the city's Health Department. Other sites had been planned but abandoned because of neighborhood complaints.

"I think the enormous success of today is that the program got off the ground at all," said Joseph. "No body stopped us from doing it."

The program is the first such government-sponsored program in the nation, although similar ones have

operated in Europe.

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn had backed a proposal similar to the New York program, but it was rejected by the Boston City Council earlier this year. A pilot program in Portland, Ore., has been delayed until next month. In Tacoma, Wash., a private individual has been distributing needles with help from the health department.

In New York, needles will be given only to addicts at least age 18 who have applied for drug treatment and been denied immediate admission to the city's overcrowded programs. Addicts also will receive counseling and help to get into a drug rehabilitation program.

In a speech to executives in Manhattan on Monday, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop endorsed the concept of needle exchanges, although he said later he was unfamiliar with New York's program.

He conditioned his support to programs limited to those who have not sought drug treatment. New York's does not have that restriction.

Joseph proposed the program more than two years ago, but state health officials were reluctant to approve it. Mayor Edward I. Koch has backed the plan, but it was opposed by Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward and City Council's Black and Hispanic Caucus.

Applicants fill out a consent form, take a blood test and receive a kit containing a condom, sterile water, cotton, a lubricant and pamphlets about safe sex and needle hygiene.

Any addict who tries to get a new needle without returning the old one will be expelled from the program, Joseph said. Researchers will test blood from the used needles to see if they are being shared.

While in the program, addicts will be immune from prosecution for having the syringes. The sale of un-prescribed needles is legal in 38 states, but not in New York.

Afghan Resistance Leader Appeals For U.S. Support

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The leader of the Afghan resistance alliance is asking for U.S. money to help refugees and to rehabilitate his war-torn country in talks today with State Department officials.

Burhanuddin Rabbani outlined his plans for Afghanistan's future. At a session Monday with Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost he gave an initial description of the elections he said he wants to hold in January to select a new government in Kabul.

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Rabbani did not ask for additional American military aid to carry out the guerril-

las' fight against pro-Moscow government forces.

"They didn't come in pressing for more guns," the official said. "They are confident of their ability to see this war to its end."

Although the level of U.S. military support remains secret, the rebels are believed to have received several hundred million dollars in recent years. Much of the aid, including shoulder-fired Stinger missiles, is channeled through Pakistan.

Rabbani, who sees President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday, is the leader of the Islamic Society guerrilla group and of the main rebel alliance. He had talks scheduled today with Assistant Secretary of State Richard Williamson, who

coordinates humanitarian aid to the rebels, and with the Agency for International Development.

"It was a very cordial meeting," a U.S. official reported after Monday's session. "There was a restating of our support for the Mujahedeen. Both sides gave their assessment of the issues."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Rabbani and Armacost just "touched on" the guerrilla leader's plan, and that it would receive more extensive consideration later in the week.

The Reagan administration already has registered its general support for a political settlement, provided it involves self-determination for the Afghan people.

Rural U.S.A. Looms Before Congress

By Mike Robinson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — America's rural areas are suffering from a serious case of neglect, says a group of farm-state lawmakers already campaigning to provide the countryside with a federally financed facelift.

"Rural Americans are worried that the state of the economy in their communities will force them to abandon their chosen way of life," Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said at a recent news conference.

The long-running debate over rural development seems certain to come in for renewed debate on Capitol Hill next year, no matter which of the contenders captures the White House.

Broader than a mere farm issue, rural development focuses on vast stretches of land and takes in problems ranging from backed up sewer systems in country towns to persuading companies to move to places best known for cows and plows.

Lawmakers calling for stepped-up rural development point

to higher poverty rates among the 54 million Americans who live outside urban centers — and note that farmers represent only a fraction of that number.

Rural America's poverty rate currently is running at 18 percent, well above the urban level, and the unemployment rate remains 2.6 percent higher in the countryside than in the cities, according to statistics compiled by the National Governors Association.

Rural areas will be gaining jobs for the rest of this century at only 73 percent of the urban rate, according to the group's projections.

Demands for congressional action started in the mid-1980s as a reaction to small-town distress that stemmed in part from crop surpluses that hurt farm incomes.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., convened two sessions of the panel this fall with the aim of producing a rural development bill. But the effort fizzled amid questions about the price tag.

Leahy, however, has been calling for resumed action next year.

Money remains an obstacle. It is in short supply as Congress wrestles with towering budget deficits. Indeed, levels of many rural programs have come down during the Reagan years.

The Agriculture Department, for example, provided rural areas with \$290 million in water and waste disposal grants in 1980. That climbed dropped to \$125 million in 1982, see-sawed in the mid-1980s and has held steady over the last three years at \$109.4 million.

But money is not the only obstacle. Priorities are important, too.

Since the mid-1980s rural development has proven itself attractive enough politically to get talked about. But issues with more powerful voter appeal always seem to get the lion's share of the attention. Only a few lawmakers from the most rural states are persistent advocates.

"Rural and small town Americans are asking the federal government to help them make rural life economically viable — We cannot ignore their dilemma," he said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., one of the few lawmakers who

consistently ride herd on the issue.

While incapable thus far of galvanizing intense support, the concept has drawn backing from surprising quarters.

Economist Fred Sanderson of the Washington-based think tank Resources for the Future, for one, is often an outspoken critic of large farm subsidies. But he takes a tolerant view of increased federal spending on rural development.

"We're rather favorably disposed to the idea as something essentially for adjustment, giving employment to part-time farmers" or even as a way to "move them out of farming altogether where they can't make a living on the land," says Sanderson.

But he warns that it would be expensive. Even so much as \$100 million, he says, would merely be "a drop in the bucket."

Another unresolved matter: Just what is rural development anyway?

Some of the dozens of rural development bills that have tumbled into the hopper in recent years

concentrate on "infrastructure," replacing worn-out bridges, repaving pothole-pocked roads and putting in new storm sewers.

Increasingly, though, a more sophisticated focus has crept into the issue, with new stress on matters such as education and communications.

Leahy's bill this fall sought to speed development of telecommunications systems for rural areas as a way of ending their traditional isolation and making it easier for companies to locate there.

Thus far, urban critics of farm spending have not been critical of such bills, primarily because they have yet to reach the floor in any comprehensive form. Recent gains have all been piecemeal.

If such a measure does come in for a major floor debate, though, the critics are likely to point out that indoor plumbing and rural electrification were luxuries for many rural residents only a few decades ago, suggesting that perhaps the countryside is not really all that bad off.

Baker May Take Wall Street Job

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., the embattled Wall Street investment firm, has been negotiating with former White House aide Howard H. Baker Jr. about becoming its chairman, The Washington Post reported today.

Drexel is the subject of a massive civil-fraud case and the target of a federal grand jury probe.

The Post, citing sources it did not identify, reported that some senior Drexel executives hoped Baker's arrival would persuade Manhattan U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani not to name the firm in an expected racketeering indictment.

Baker, reached late Monday night at his home in Huntsville, Tenn., declined to comment on the report.

"I can't give you anything on that now," said the former Tennessee senator and White House chief of staff.

Drexel also declined to comment, but it issued a statement acknowledging that it has been working with Baker and his Tennessee law firm "on matters relating to internal corporate governance, and which are unrelated to either the ongoing investigation by the U.S. attorney or any Washington matters."

"It would be entirely inappropriate to comment or speculate on any subject which is under review or discussion between Drexel, (Baker), and his law firm," the statement said.

Baker left the post of White House chief of staff last July and rejoined his Knoxville law firm, Baker Worthington Crossley Stansberry & Woolf.

Sources cited by the Post noted that Baker in 1987 offered Giuliani the post of chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, a job the prosecutor turned down.

Drexel's current chairman is Robert E. Linton, but the firm's day-to-day operations are supervised by chief executive Fred Joseph.

In a massive civil suit filed Sept. 7, the SEC accused Drexel and other defendants of scheming with now-imprisoned insider trader Ivan Boesky to break a litany of securities-fraud laws. The defendants have denied the accusations.

Prime Time Tonight

TUESDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30	
2	Our House		Movie: "Dirty Dozen: The Deadly Mission"				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt. Almanac	Nova		American Experience			Unknown Soldier	
5	CBS News Special: Election Returns							Election Returns Continue
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "48 HRS."				News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	NBC News Special				Election Returns Continue	
9	CBS News Special: Election Returns							Election Returns Continue
12	Wheel-Fortune	ABC News Special					Local Election Elect. Returns	
DIS	"The Three Caballeros"		Movie: "Three Amigos"				Movie: "My Brilliant Career"	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Trucks	Bodybuilding: No. Amer.		Top Rank Boxing: Sumbu Kalambay vs. Doug DeWitt			
HBO	Humor and the Presidency		"Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol"	1st & Ten	"The Malibu Bikini Shop"			
LIFE	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Lady Blue"			
MAX	Mr. Smith		Movie: "The Running Man"				Movie: "Jumpin' Jack Flash"	
SHOW	Movie: "Maid to Order"				Movie: "The Untouchables"			
TMC	Movie: "The Dresser" Cont'd		Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."				Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop II"	
USA	Miami Vice		Wrestling: WWF Prime Time Wrestling					
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks				"M*A*S*H"	

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

'They Live' Tops Ticket Sales

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD — "They Live," a campy horror movie depicting American pop culture as an alien hoax, made its debut at No. 1 at the nation's box offices in a week in which four of the top six movies were new releases.

Director Leonard Nimoy's "The Good Mother," starring Diane Keaton as a single parent in a custody battle, opened to disappointing reviews and box-office revenues.

"They Live" took in \$4.8 million last weekend.

"U2 Rattle and Hum," a congratulatory documentary on the Irish rock band U2's on- and off-stage performances, collected \$3.8 million in its first week to finish at No. 2.

"Everybody's All American," starring Dennis Quaid as a fading football hero and Jessica Lange as

his high school sweetheart, opened at No. 3 with \$3.4 million.

"The Accused," starring Kelly McGillis as an attorney representing a rape victim played by Jodie Foster, finished in fourth with \$2.6 million. "Halloween 4," featuring the latest spree by murder fiend Michael Myers, fell to fifth place with sales of \$2.3 million.

"The Good Mother" was next with \$1.8 million.

"Mystic Pizza," the independently produced romantic comedy, continued to do steady business, with returns of \$1.408 million in seventh place. "Punchline," the withering Sally Field-Tom Hanks black comedy, fell to No. 8, with \$1.407 million.

"Gorillas in the Mist," a chronicle of the life and death of animal researcher Dian Fossey, finished in ninth with \$1.37 million. "Alien Nation," starring James Caan as a policeman in a futuristic America, rounded out the top 10 with \$1.31 million.

Here are the top movies for the weekend as tallied by Exhibitor Relations Inc., with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	ALL AMERICAN (R)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00	THEY LIVE (R)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15	HALLOWEEN IV (R)

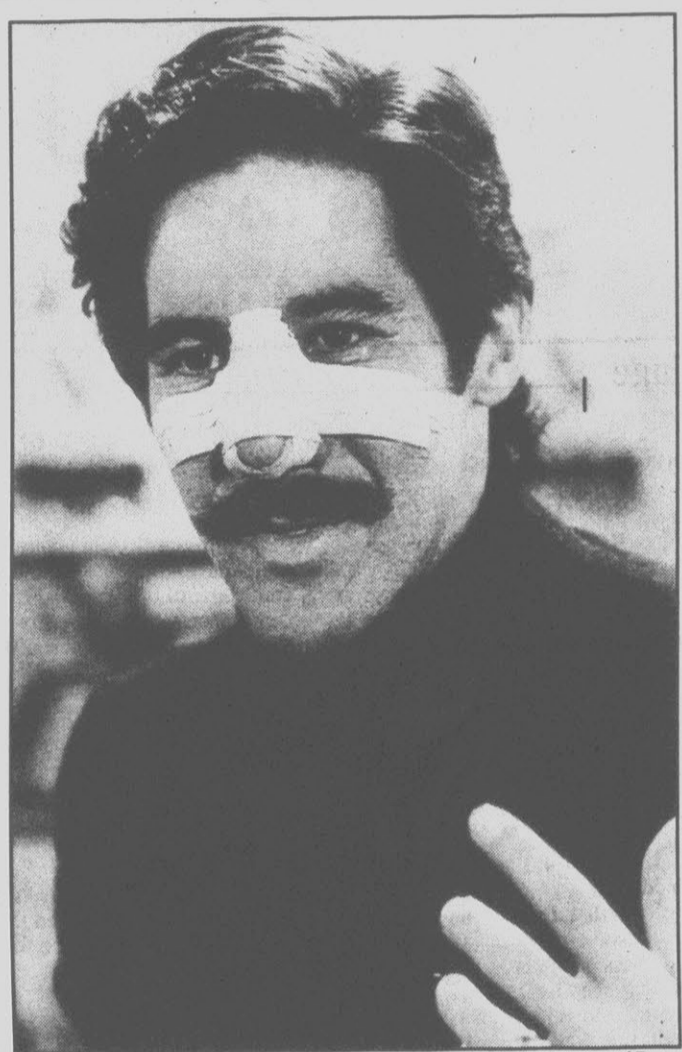
Ayres Decries Violence

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Lew Ayres, who starred in the 1930 anti-war movie "All Quiet on the Western Front," decried rising violence in American movies, saying opponents can reverse the trend only by making it socially unacceptable.

In the keynote address to a weekend symposium on the roots of violence, the 80-year-old Ayres said movie violence perpetuates itself because audiences find it exciting.

"Movies don't use violence without reason," he said. "They are there to make money."

Ayres was 21 when he starred in "All Quiet on the Western Front," which won Oscars for best picture and best director. His role as a World War I German soldier was among the first sympathetic film portrayals of a war enemy.



Show Goes On

Using his broken and bandaged nose as a promotional aid, talk show host Geraldo Rivera tapes in his New York office on Monday an introduction to the show in which a brawl left him injured. The show is scheduled to be shown Friday.

PLAZA CINEMA
PLAZA MALL
756-0088

DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ALL SEATS ONLY \$2.49

GORILLAS IN THE MIST
PG-13
NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:20

FEDS
PG-13
NIGHTLY 7:10 & 9:10

RUNNING ON EMPTY
NIGHTLY 7:05 & 9:15

CHILD'S PLAY
STARTS WEDNESDAY

Park Theatre

DIE HARD
-R-
WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:20

Crime Stoppers

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

CINEPLEX ODEON AND PLITT THEATRES

\$2.50 TUESDAYS

- ALL FILMS
- ALL SHOWTIMES
- EVERY TUESDAY

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS NOT INCLUDED

U2 (PG-13) 7:10-9:15 "Special Presentation"
No \$2.50 Tuesday Reduced Admission For This Feature

TOUGHER THAN LEATHER (R) 7:30 & 9:30

COCKTAIL (R) 7:00-9:05

ALIEN NATION (R) 7:20-9:20

RIVERSIDE
Seafood and Oyster Bar

710 North Greene Street
752-0090

Small ROB Shrimp..... \$3.49
2 Vegetables, Hushpuppies

Fisherman Platter..... \$4.29
ROB Shrimp, Deviled Crab, Trout Served With 2 Vegetables.

ALL YOU CAN EAT..... \$6.49
ROB Shrimp & Steamed Shrimp With One Vegetable And Salad.

Prices Good Monday Through Thursday Only.

Catering Specialists
We Cater: Anything • Anywhere • Anytime

Oyster Bar Opens 5:00 P.M. Daily

Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

Jury Clears Fogerty In Plagiarism Case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Rock star John Fogerty got a favorable review from a federal jury, which determined that he hadn't stolen one of his own Creedence Clearwater Revival songs for his solo career.

The six-member U.S. District Court jury Monday unanimously rejected a plagiarism lawsuit by Fantasy Records, which holds the rights to Creedence songs.

The suit, one of several in a long-running feud between Fogerty and his former recording company, claimed his 1984 composition, "Old Man Down the Road," copied the tune from "Run Through the Jungle," which Fogerty wrote and sang for Creedence in 1970.

"Old Man" sold about 150,000 copies and was the lead single from Fogerty's solo "Centerfield" album,

Lunch Tips From Debbie,
"How about a sandwich for lunch..."

Chicken salad, sliced Turkey, Corned Beef, Ham & Swiss, Roast Beef, Club or BLT. It's quick, it's delicious and it's at the Beef Barn. Join us for lunch."

BEEF BARN

756-1161
400 St. Andrews Dr.
Lunch serving times
11:30-2pm Mon.-Fri.

Debbie
Debbie Edwards
Lunch Manager

WHY SETTLE FOR AN ORDINARY LUNCH, WHEN YOU CAN GO TO A HOT SPOT

Sampler Luncheon Menu
Served 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 pm
Monday through Friday

SEAFOOD QUESADILLA
Our same giant flour tortilla chock-full of delectable seafood, cheese, and Ranchero sauce and garnished with salad.
3.95

BARBEQUE CHICKEN
A delicate breast of chicken smothered in barbeque sauce and served with a fresh tossed salad and French fries. Give it a try.
3.95

STEAK A LA MEXICANA
Tender strips of beef sauteed with onions, tomatoes, and beer (a little spicy!). Served with rice and beans. Try Me!
\$3.95

PLUS...
Daily Lunch Specials at **\$3.95**
Served Pronto

CHICO'S

521 Contanche St.
Greenville
757-1666

TAR LANDING SEAFOOD

2.99 Lunch Specials
Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Trout
Baked Chicken
Country Style Steak **2.99**

Choice of 2 Vegetables
French Fries, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Okra, Squash, Rice, Yams, Baked Potato

Shrimp Salad with Crackers **2.99**
Shrimp Creole with Cole Slaw

All our fried food is cooked in pure vegetable oil with no cholesterol.

Tar Landing Seafood
105 Airport Road
758-0327

A WHOLE OF A MEAL

FAMILY RESTAURANT
Banquet Facilities Available
758-0327
Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

DARRYL'S

LET US PUT SOME MEAT ON YOUR RIBS!

Try Our Wednesday Night All You Can Eat Beef Rib Special!

\$7.95 every Wednesday after 5 p.m.

- All the juicy, smoky, meaty Darryl's Barbecued Beef Ribs You Can Eat
- French Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Parmesan Toast

It's absolutely all you can eat (while you're here), absolutely every Wednesday and exclusively available at Darryl's!

DARRYL'S

Across from East Carolina University • 752-1907

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166. 3 Line Minimum 1 Day .90c per line per day 2-3 Days .68c per line per day 4-6 Days .61c per line per day 7-14 Days .55c per line per day 15-25 Days .50c per line per day 26 Or More Days .45c per line per day. Classified Display Rates Available. DEADLINES Classified Lineage Deadlines. Classified Display Deadlines. ERRORS Errors must be reported immediately. THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Public Notices. To the point of beginning, and being all of Lot No. 2 as shown on that certain map of Rivers and Associates, C.E. of record in Map Book 21, page 21 of the Pilt County Registry. NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PUBLICATION ROSINAC CHIA, Plaintiff.

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY. FILE NO. 87 CV 1053. FILM NO. IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PUBLICATION ROSINAC CHIA, Plaintiff. Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.

NOTICE. Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Callie M. Williams, late of Pilt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before April 25, 1989.

NOTICE. Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Annie Lee E. Whitaker, late of Pilt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before May 1, 1989.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S FORECLOSURE OF REAL PROPERTY. Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Benjamin Smith and wife, Carrie B. Smith dated October 30, 1972 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pilt County, North Carolina, in Book G 41 at Page 173, and because of default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substitute Trustee is exposing for sale at public auction the highest bidder for cash the property therein described.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. SERVICE ADVISOR. Immediate position available for a Billing Advisor. Experience preferred, but will train qualified, aggressive individuals who are looking for a secure career opportunity.

Daily Reflector Classifieds 752-6166. 30 YEAR OLD Self employed white male is looking for night clubs to find someone decent to date.

002 Personals. 30 YEAR OLD Self employed white male is looking for night clubs to find someone decent to date.

007 Special Notices. MASSAGE WORK SHOP. Introduction to massage therapy. Free lecture and demonstration.

011 Autos For Sale. "A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!" "CREATIVE FINANCING" EASTGATE MOTORS, INC. 130 East Greenville Blvd. Greenville, 355 2193.

014 Cadillac. CADILLAC DEVILLE 1983 sedan, one owner, only 51,000 miles. Will sell for book value of \$6,500. 355 4768.

015 Chevrolet. 1980 CHEVY MONZA Low miles 22000 or best offer. Call 758 4764 or 758 2800.

018 Ford. 1983 MUSTANG, automatic, 289 cubic inch, good shape, with extra engine and transmission. Call 753 2657, leave message.

020 Mercury. 1986 MERCURY Sable GS. Excellent condition, air, new tires, cruise. \$8,500. 756 2187.

022 Plymouth. 1983 HORIZON 1 owner, 50,000 miles. \$695. 746 8149 or 746 4633. 13458.

024 Foreign Cars. MG4 1972 Rebuilt engine, runs like new, body and interior in very good condition. \$3,600. Call Mark, 758 4874.

032 Boats & Motors. B & K MARINE. Evirunde, Omc, Mariner and MerCruiser service center.

057 Help Wanted Administrative. PERSONNEL ASSISTANT. Our company is seeking an experienced individual to be responsible for the administration of company policies and programs.

058 Help Wanted Clerical. BOOKKEEPING POSITION. part-time, morning hours, 20 hours per week.

040 Jeeps & Vans. 1976 JEEP CHEROKEE for sale. \$1500. Call after 5. 756 2682.

041 Trucks. 1979-C68 CHEVY TRUCK. 2 ton dump and grain sides. Call 946 0244 after 5:00.

044 Child Care. HOME PLAYSCHOOL Has 2 openings for 1 to 3 years. Call 830 1069.

050 Pets. AKC PEGASUS puppies, \$150. Call 758 3603 evenings.

057 Help Wanted Administrative. NEEDED. Person with management capabilities. Prefer someone with knowledge of the hair care business.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. SOCIAL WORKER III. Position available in Child Youth Mental Health Services in Washington.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous. AAA EMPLOYMENT. CHEMIST \$15.00. Great sec. job. Must have degree and lab background.

059 Help Wanted Medical. CERTIFIED NURSES Assistant Full time and part time for employment. Positions available all three shifts.

058 Help Wanted Clerical. BOOKKEEPING POSITION. part-time, morning hours, 20 hours per week.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. SOCIAL WORKER III. Position available in Child Youth Mental Health Services in Washington.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous. MEDICAL TRAINING. Train as Medical Specialist. Usually one weekend a month and two weeks a year.

059 Help Wanted Medical. CERTIFIED NURSES Assistant Full time and part time for employment. Positions available all three shifts.

058 Help Wanted Clerical. BOOKKEEPING POSITION. part-time, morning hours, 20 hours per week.

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057 Help Wanted Administrative. NEEDED. Person with management capabilities. Prefer someone with knowledge of the hair care business.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. SOCIAL WORKER III. Position available in Child Youth Mental Health Services in Washington.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous. SNELLING & SNELLING. Specializing in sales, management, training, accounting and clerical positions.

059 Help Wanted Medical. CERTIFIED NURSES Assistant Full time and part time for employment. Positions available all three shifts.

058 Help Wanted Clerical. BOOKKEEPING POSITION. part-time, morning hours, 20 hours per week.

057 Help Wanted Administrative. PERSONNEL ASSISTANT. Our company is seeking an experienced individual to be responsible for the administration of company policies and programs.

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057 Help Wanted Administrative. NEEDED. Person with management capabilities. Prefer someone with knowledge of the hair care business.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. SOCIAL WORKER III. Position available in Child Youth Mental Health Services in Washington.

061 Help Wanted Sales. SALESPERSON. Temporary position available for aggressive sales, management, training, accounting and clerical positions.

059 Help Wanted Medical. CERTIFIED NURSES Assistant Full time and part time for employment. Positions available all three shifts.

058 Help Wanted Clerical. BOOKKEEPING POSITION. part-time, morning hours, 20 hours per week.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. SOCIAL WORKER III. Position available in Child Youth Mental Health Services in Washington.

Part Time Paste-Up. Immediate Positions Available. PART TIME - 20 hours per week. Good typing skills and flexible schedule (including Saturday nights) required.

Ready To Be Successful? Dissatisfied with your present job? Is your income limited? Does your employer appreciate your efforts? Are you looking for a change? Do you need to make \$35,000 your first year?

Assistant Service Manager Needed. Be A Winner! Join The Bob Barbour Team. Quality Used Cars & Leasing. 3006 S. Memorial Dr. • Greenville, N.C. No Phone Calls. See Dennis Mese.

Britt Haven. A Growing Corporation. Social Worker Needed. 182 bed Multi-level nursing home seeking a full time social worker. Applicant must have a degree in social work and a strong knowledge base in gerontology.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

ROOFERS WANTED. Modern expanding roofing and sheet metal contractor seeking qualified roofers. Experience in single ply and built up roof systems preferred. Excellent benefit package. Call 758-2179, 8AM-5PM.

064 Work Wanted

A-1 LAWN SERVICE. Complete lawn maintenance at reasonable prices. Including leaves raked, roof and gutter cleaning. Four years professional experience. Call 758-5204 for free estimate.

ALL MASONRY

Specials This Month: Sidewalks, brick walls, block walls, etc. Slabs, slucco, tile floors, and etc. 830-9357.

ALL PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS. Serving all of Pitt County. Free estimates. Call Steele and Sons, 753-2833.

CALVIN WILLIAMS Yard and Lawn Service. Clean windows, gutters, washing down houses and handy man. 758-0190.

CAROLINA TREE SERVICE. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

CERAMIC TILE installation and repairs. 29 years experience. Free estimates. Call or leave message. 753-5381.

CLEANING PERSON. Houses, apartments, offices, trailers. No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. 830-9210.

CUSTOMED CABINET AND Wood work. Buphold to please. 758-6773.

ENERGETIC Sophomore in college with great personality is looking for afternoon office work (1-5 p.m.). General office duties. Typing, filing or errands. Resume available. Call 757-1187 ask for Sheila. No answer, leave message on machine.

EXPERT PAINTING. Lowest prices, free estimate. Call 758-0897.

GARY'S LEAVES RAKING SERVICE. Reasonable rates. Call 830-0439 or 756-5967.

GET YOUR DRIVEWAY in shape for winter. Call J & J Trucking, we do concrete, seal parking lots, haul sand and gravel. 758-1668, 830-9282.

HOUSE CLEANING. Professionally done. Will clean your house on a weekly or one time basis. Call 758-0897.

IF YOU HAVE BLOCKS, bricks that are ready to be laid, call us. We do patios, porches, houses, underpinning and more. Contact James or Willie at 752-3540 or 830-9239.

J & F WOOD SERVICE. Haul, stack and cut to order. Call 758-5844 or 830-0529 or 756-2129.

JOSEPH PADLEY Paint Company. Highest quality work. Dependable, honest, neat. Customer satisfaction is our goal. References gladly provided. Call 756-8561.

KITCHEN AND BATH Remodeling, additions, repairs. Inexpensive. Robinson Construction, after 5 p.m., 746-4834.

LANDSCAPING. Demolition, land clearing, topsoil/sand, fill dirt. Bulldozer, backhoe, and dump trucks for hire. 756-1339.

LAWN SERVICE. Yard raking and LEAVES RAKED. Dependable and reasonable. 752-7095, Andy.

MILL'S MOBILE HOME Repair. For all repair needs, call 756-7724, 5:00-11:00 p.m.

PAPERING, INTERIOR PAINTING and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed. Written insured for your protection. Call Don English, 756-7010.

PLUMBING REPAIRS and service, new counter tops, licensed. After 5 p.m., 746-4843.

REPAIR WORK of all kinds. Pickett fence, air conditioning, garages, turn-key job. Call 753-3869.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. call 752-5908.

ROSEBUD A1 PAINTING Services. Residential or commercial. Contact Willie Baker at 355-3542.

TILE LOOSE in Ceramic Shower? Carpet, vinyl installation in sales. Ask work guaranteed. Call John for free estimate, 355-4749.

WALLPAPER AND PAINTING 25 years experience, free estimates. Call 746-3347 days, 746-2962 evenings.

WINDOW WASHING Lowest prices. 758-0897.

WOULD LIKE TO CLEAN your house in Ayden/Winterville area, day or night. Call after 8:30 p.m., 746-3769.

099 Miscellaneous

DOG BOXES. Manufacturer going out of business. All aluminum. All sizes. Call 756-9945 after 6 p.m., or leave message.

FOAM RUBBER

Sofa, cushions cut while you wait. All types of foam rubber products sold. 756-7829.

FOR SALE: Save on heating bills. Two kerosene heaters. Call Earl, 756-3705 days, or 355-7085.

Let the items you do not use. It's so easy - just call classified, 752-6166.

FURNITURE and appliances for sale. Sofa (like new), glass top table and chair, porch glider, rush bottom chairs, gas dryer, freezer. Call 756-1465.

GE CAR TELEPHONE Duplex unit includes toll-free, 800-number, 800-number. Call 758-2810, ask for Buddy.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerators from \$140 to \$200. 30 days warranty. Call 753-3978. Will deliver.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Must sell. Toning tables, tanning bed, nail table with lamp, hair removal system, paraffin wax treatment system, store fixtures, etc. 830-0723 or 830-1605.

GOOD USED WASHERS and dryers, stoves and refrigerators. \$100 and up. Open house 9:00-10:00, Monday-Saturday. Call S. G. Williams Repair Shop, 746-2391.

KEROSENE HEATER, \$50. Call 752-1961.

NEW SLATE POOL TABLES. Over 200 in stock. \$895 and up. Free delivery. Call Time Equipment, 919-821-3488.

NEW 5-PIECE wood dinette suit, only \$139.95.

NEW 2-PIECE living room suit only \$189.95.

NEW 4-DRAWER chest only \$39.85.

NEW 252 COIL Mattress and foundation. Twin: \$79.95 set. Full: \$99.95 set. Queen: \$138.95 set. Compare our prices before you buy, we will save you money. Jamie's Furniture 756-6027.

OAK VENEER MICROWAVE stand. \$85. Call 752-0722 after 5:00 p.m.

QUALITY TEDDY BEAR Daybed with mattress and top spring. \$300. 355-7453 or 355-6600.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER. 21.6 cubic feet, side by side, ice maker, avocado color. Good condition. \$200. Call after 6pm 756-9730.

REMOTE CONTROL TV satellite and receiver. \$1500. Call for more information, 757-1148.

SAVE NOW on all used Lawn equipment in stock! 22 machines. 2500, 12" F101, 31" F175, \$2500, (2) F101's, (1) 185 with warranty, (1) 111, like new and many, many more. Call today 757-1207 or 753-3143.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SINGLES \$9.95 square and 4'x8' Prefinished Plywood \$9.95, Reject Plywood 3/4" \$6.25, 3/4" 12'x54' 5/8" \$7.49. Builders Bargain Center, Greenville, 758-7061.

SOFA, BLUE AND MAUVE, 17x25. Round glass dining room table with blue upholstered chairs. \$75. 752-3300 or 756-4012.

STORAGE BUILDINGS constructed out of wood. 8x12 \$500, 12x16 \$850, 10x12 \$425, 12x16 \$1400. Treated decks \$12 \$500. Other items out of wood. \$100. Call 758-0897.

TRUCK CAMPER for full size truck. Sliding glass door in back. Must go. Will trade for rifle. 830-1280 ask for Richard.

USED COMMERCIAL Dryers for sale. 756-2747.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE. Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, folding tables, very nice cloth chairs. Call 355-7443 or 756-8189; nights 746-0621.

USED TIRES. 13s, 14s, and 15s. Black wall, white wall and white letter. \$4.00 up. 746-6929.

WASHERS, DRYERS, s, refrigerators, freezers, stoves \$100 up Guaranteed. 746-6929.

WIL ROGERS CARPET & TILE. Stain Masers; \$7.99 a yard. All major brands of vinyl. See our ceramic tile showroom; Showers, kitchens, baths, etc. Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evans, 355-6600.

WOLFFE TANNING BED with stereo, less than 1 year old. Paid \$3,100, will take \$2,100. 830-0723 or 830-1605.

12x16 STORAGE BUILDING, can be used for office, \$1350. Rollaway bed; \$85. Gas heater, \$85. 746-3368.

1983 CHEV. Pioneer Am/Fm. 1984 Sentra, 5 speed, air, Am/Fm. Furniture, etc. Moving must go. Call 355-7187.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

WE BUILD, FINANCE, and service our own homes. We have all the tools to build you the best mobile home package in town. Luv Homes, 756-6996.

12x65 MOBILE HOME 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 air conditioners, steps, furniture, 2 decks, \$6000, 927-4968 or 927-4440 or 927-4989.

1973 2 BEDROOM Corner mobile home, furnished, set up with oil drum, etc. Take up payments. Call 752-4178.

1984 BRIGADERE, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, semi-furnished, price negotiable. \$13,900. Call 746-4048.

1984 BRIGADERE mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished. Can be seen at 131 Charlie's Lane, Colonial Trailer Park, Leonard, 825-9619.

1989 14 WIDE, payments as low as \$149.46. Greenville volume dealer, Thomas' Mobile Home Sales, Across from Airport, 752-6088.

4 BEDROOM DOUBLEWIDE on 1 acre lot. Call 757-0442 or 746-2980.

5 REPOS AVAILABLE: 2 and 3 bedroom, take your pick. Very low down payments, free set-up and delivery. Bob's Mobile Homes 355-0365.

105 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE Everett Console piano, \$1350. Excellent tone. Call 756-8157.

PIANO FOR SALE. Excellent condition, 1 owner, reasonably priced. Call 355-6539.

YAMAHA Electric Keyboard PSR70. 61 full size keys with stand, expression and sustain pedals. \$900. 758-5571 after 6 p.m.

8 USED CONSOLES in stock. Delivery and tuning included. From \$999. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

109 Sporting Goods

RUGER BLACKHAWK .357. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 752-1221 after 6:30 p.m., ask for Lisa or leave a message.

112 Woodstoves

DARE IV FIREPLACE insert. \$500. Call 752-0722 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE Bri-Hill heavy duty woodstove \$100. Call 1-749-1661 after 12 ask for Jim.

114 Instruction

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH Teacher will tutor students grades 4-12 in English grammar, composition, and related areas. Call 752-7497.

115 Lost & Found

LOST: Gray Persian cat with 4 white feet in vicinity of Sheraton Village, behind Ramada. Please call 355-3568. Reward.

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 746-4144.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

High volume route for sale in Greenville area. Average income \$28,000 to \$53,000 Plus. Part time to full time. Sell for \$23,500 cash. Call 830-2281 nights.

WHY RENT? \$52,900. Brick ranch in convenient location. New heat pump. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 2 carport, pool, etc. Call Rhonda, RE/MAX Properties 756-8003, 355-5444.

3 BEDROOMS. Many features. Near schools. Super neighbors. Assumed mortgage. Priced right. 830-9049.

148 Investment Property

200 DUPLEXES \$60,000 per duplex. Rent \$650 per month plus. 758-2647 after 6 p.m.

150 Land For Sale

BELVOIR SECTION-32 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.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

3/4 ACRE LOTS with road frontage. 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ayden. Nice for trailer. 746-3848 day or night.

152 Lots For Sale

1/2 ACRE country lot, near Ayden and Griffin, near Conant Creek, \$8500. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

IN WINDSOR BY OWNER. Back half located; Windsor I Subdivision. \$18,000 or best offer. 5 days, 355-5888, nights, 355-3071.

LARGE LOT IN LAKE Glenwood Subdivision. Partially landscaped with centipede grass and trees. Call Leon Fornes, 355-7223 or 756-3292.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS, Imperial Estate, on Queen Street. Located on Highway 11 North approximately 6 miles from Greenville. \$6000 each. The Wingate Agency, 757-3441 or 758-1280, 355-5007.

139 Farms For Sale

28 ACRE FARM and house. Beaufort County, Highway 32 North. Call 1-638-4682.

144 Houses For Sale

ATTENTION HOME Sellers: Wanted: Home To Purchase 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 baths and garage. Reasonably equity and assumable. Your loan. If interested call 919-347-7244. No Realtors please.

BELVEDERE DRIVE, 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$76,500. 355-6734.

CRAFT BILT HOMES CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS WE BUILD AND FINANCE. As low as \$500 down to qualified landowners, no closing costs, no legal fees, no discount points. Call 927-6186 anytime or 1-800-922-5211 Monday-Friday only.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Club Pines neighborhood. Large corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with fireplace, sunken living room, dining room, customized built shop in fenced backyard. Call 355-2711 days; 756-6774 evenings. No Realtors please.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - First time home buyers look! Interest rates available! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room and foyer, screened in porch and deck. \$53,000. 752-0422. No Realtors please.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$18,000, \$1,800 down, 9% interest rate, \$167.95 per month. Located in the country, approximately 3 miles from city limits. 106 Tripp Avenue. Call 756-1900.

MINUTES FROM HOSPITAL. You can't duplicate this home for \$69,900! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, cozy dining room with fireplace. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Low closing cost with payments as low as \$180 per month. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on private and nice lot. Price to sell \$42,900. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

PERFECT STARTER HOME. Freshly painted inside and out. Brick with 3 bedrooms on corner lot. Owner will pay some of this count points and closing costs. If qualified please call First Year Rate 812-339,900. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

RANCH STYLE. 2200 square feet, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, den, living room/kitchen combination, double garage. 8 miles west of Greenville on 264. 756-0078.

TUCKER ESTATES. For the first time in over 20 years this 2 story traditional situated on a wooded lot includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and generously proportioned greatroom and formal dining room. Quality construction in 1986. An exceptional home buying opportunity. \$21,900. Please call Aldridge/Southeastern Realty, 355-2727.

WALLPAPER AND PAINTING 25 years experience, free estimate. Call 746-3347 days, 746-2962 evenings.

WHY RENT? \$52,900. Brick ranch in convenient location. New heat pump. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 2 carport, pool, etc. Call Rhonda, RE/MAX Properties 756-8003, 355-5444.

3 BEDROOMS. Many features. Near schools. Super neighbors. Assumed mortgage. Priced right. 830-9049.

148 Investment Property 200 DUPLEXES \$60,000 per duplex. Rent \$650 per month plus. 758-2647 after 6 p.m.

150 Land For Sale BELVOIR SECTION-32 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.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale 3/4 ACRE LOTS with road frontage. 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ayden. Nice for trailer. 746-3848 day or night.

152 Lots For Sale 1/2 ACRE country lot, near Ayden and Griffin, near Conant Creek, \$8500. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

IN WINDSOR BY OWNER. Back half located; Windsor I Subdivision. \$18,000 or best offer. 5 days, 355-5888, nights, 355-3071.

LARGE LOT IN LAKE Glenwood Subdivision. Partially landscaped with centipede grass and trees. Call Leon Fornes, 355-7223 or 756-3292.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS, Imperial Estate, on Queen Street. Located on Highway 11 North approximately 6 miles from Greenville. \$6000 each. The Wingate Agency, 757-3441 or 758-1280, 355-5007.

1 1/2 ACRE LOT with hardwood trees overlooking stream near Blue Banks Farm. Ready to build on. Approximately \$3,300 per acre. Ideal for shop, warehouse or storage. Interior can be customized. Has rail siding. Prefer 2-3 year lease. \$4,500. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors, 758-4711.

2.84 ACRES Reduced to sell before 1989. Ready to build on. \$23,000 cash firm. 729-0381.

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1985 Lincoln Town Car Dark blue, low leather, all options. 1 owner. Call 355-9196 (Beside Coggins Car Care Bldg)

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152 Lots For Sale

RIVERCREEK Wooded or cleared mobile home lots for sale or rent with water and sewer. Owner financing. 756-9400 or 758-6218 nights.

153 Loans & Mortgages

TURN YOUR PAPER into Cash. We buy mortgages. Call 355-3666 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

155 Resort Property For Sale

BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED waterfront home on 1 acre wooded lot, 295 foot of water frontage with 48 foot pier. 4 year old, 1600 square foot cedar lap board house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom with cathedral ceiling and fan, screened porch with deck. Excellent summer home or retirement home for those who wish for the easy quiet life. Located on Blounts Creek, which is off the washico River across from Washington, NC. \$125,000. Call 322-5433 after 6 p.m.

WATERFRONT 2 BEDROOM Home: Pamlico River, Hickory Point, completely remodeled. Central heat and air and pier. \$99,900. Call 355-3780 after 6:00.

157 Townhouses For Sale

5% DOWN for qualified buyer. New duplex. Large 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, nice yard, pool location. Seller will help financing. \$56,000. 756-8961.

161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2899 E. 5th Street. *October rent free. *Located near ECU. *Near Major Shopping Centers. Contact J. J. or Tommy Williams 756-7815 or 758-7436.

AZALEA GARDENS CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, appliances, central heat and air. Couples or singles on ly. \$205 a month, 6 month lease. MOBILE HOME RENTALS. Couple or single. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J. J. or Tommy Williams 756-7815.

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 CAMPUS! 1 bedroom duplex \$175 or 3 bedroom \$330 Others \$250 or 3 bedroom \$298. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

AT THE PERFECT TIME and location for you! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Evans Street Ext., across from TV Station. One year lease with deposit. No pets, washer/dryer hook up, brand new. Heartside Realty Property Manager Division, 355-2112.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: 2 bedrooms, walk, ride, bike, or ECU bus to campus. Ideal for student. College View Apartments, 3220 J. J. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1st. 2 bedroom duplex, 4 miles west of hospital on Stansburg Road. Call 756-4587.

AWAITING YOU 2 and 3 bedroom duplex apartments, available beginning November 3rd. Quiet and convenient location. Call today for details. Blanche Forbes Realty 756-2121, ask for Kathy.

BAILEY LANE Apartments. Vancouver. One bedroom (vacancy), one bedroom, handicapped disabled. Need 2 3 bedroom applications. HUD subsidized, full carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, central heat and air, cable TV available. EHO 244-1324.

BARGAIN! 1 bedroom only \$80 or 1 1/2 bedroom \$158 Appliances 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

BRAND NEW 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments near Medical Park. Huge floor plan with loads of extras. Ask about our rent discount special with 1 year's lease. Call 830-0661.

TREYBROOKE APARTMENTS Cherry Court Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compactor and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hook-ups plus laundry room, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. Call Leon Fornes, 355-7223 or 756-3292.

CYPRESS GARDENS One bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer hook up. 355-6803.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and heat. \$550 a month. Call after 6:00 p.m., 355-5248.

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