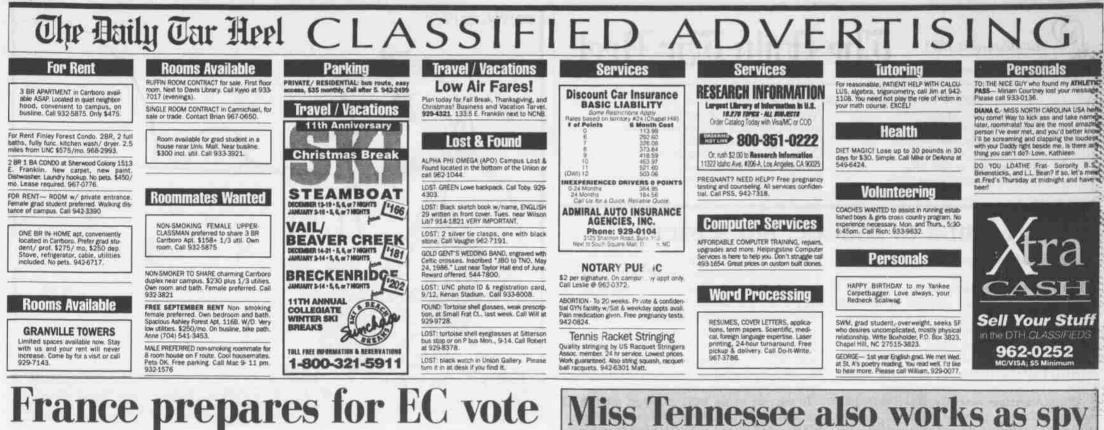
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PARIS - For three months, French voters have been harangued and cajoled, bombarded with speeches and ads, warned of national catastrophe and continental chaos if they vote the wrong way.

On Sunday, they get to choose for themselves.

With their referendum votes of "oui" or "non," the French will decide the fate of the Maastricht treaty, drafted by leaders of the European Community's 12 member nations to forge closer economic and political union.

As a free-trade zone, the EC will survive a "no" vote. The end of trade barriers within the community is still set for Jan. 1.But the drive for unified economic and diplomatic policies that could transform Western Europe into a superpower could be set back for years by tedious new negotiations if the treaty is rebuffed by the country which 40 years ago helped erect the Common Market.

"The French have a major responsibility," said Premier Pierre Beregovoy. "Either Europe gets made, or it doesn't. It depends on us. ... Thirty-eight million French voters will decide for 350 million Europeans."

After President Francois Mitterrand announced the referendum in June, polls indicated nearly two-thirds of French voters backed the treaty. Now, the race is too close to call. Most EC nations are expected to approve the treaty by

The Far Side



Boomer and Doug's relationship was never fully

parliamentary vote. But Mitterrand called a popular referendum after Denmark's narrow rejection of the treaty, calculating that it would win resounding approval.

Instead, Mitterrand has become a focus of the campaign. Treaty opponents, seeking to capitalize on his unpopularity, are urging "no" votes to repudiate him and 11 years of Socialist rule. Mitterrand, 75, was hospitalized for prostate surgery just nine days before the vote.

The campaign has sparked intense debate on virtually every issue preoccupying French voters, including many not addressed in the treaty. Crime, illegal immigration, AIDS, cross-border trash dumping, fear of German domination all have been grist for pro- and anti-Maastricht polemics.

The leaders of every mainstream party have endorsed the accord, while renegades from their ranks have joined an ungainly "no" movement that encompasses the far-right National Front and the Communist Party.

The cleavage created by the campaign is perhaps more sociological than ideological. The "yes" side includes much of the political and cultural elite; "no" sentiment flourishes among laborers, farmers and others that feel the government ignores them.

Critics say the treaty itself is legalistic mumbo-jumbo. Its advocates, notably the government, have been faulted for realizing too late that they needed to explain the text and the consequences of the treaty.

The treaty commits EC members to establishing a central European bank and single currency; seeking common for-eign and security policies; and allowing EC citizens to participate in local elections if they live in another EC nation.

Treaty foes say these proposals disguise the dangers loss of control over immigration and fiscal policy, higher taxes to fund the EC, submission to the whims of EC technocrats in Brussels and a likelihood that Germany will dominate EC policymaking.

"The Europe they are proposing is one with more unemployment, more immigration, more taxes, more insecurity," said far-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen. "Acceptance of the treaty will start an irreversible process that will turn France into a state with a little less power than Texas."

Main St. in Carrboro.

Cate

Hamborsky said she thought the area needed a restaurant that offered something different and relaxing.

"Today people are concerned about nutrition and quality even though they are still in a rush," Hamborsky said. "Here

they can relax or take out food, quality food, as they wish." Hamborsky said the restaurant moved because it had no room for growth at its Weaver Street location.

The cafe soon will be serving beer and wine as well as new desserts, she said.

Although other eateries have espresso machines, Maggie's atmosphere and purpose is unique, Hamborsky said.

"We are away from campus, relaxing and a vegetarian's

Miss Tennessee also works as spy

soldiers," she said.

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Leah Hulan traded her combat boots and fatigues for high heels and a swimsuit, as the Army Reserve intelligence expert --- don't say spying; she dislikes the word -- competes to become the 66th Miss America.

Hulan, Miss Tennessee and a second lieutenant, has been involved in undercover work and electronic warfare in Central America. She is also an expert at firing an M16 semiautomatic rifle and a .45-caliber pistol and holds the military's highest marksmanship award,

She served in Panama during the Persian Gulf crisis. "We had to monitor Iraqi terrorists trying to bomb U.S.

Reaction

Roosevelt (Wilkerson) and say that he only represented the black community."

Caldwell said Wilkerson was an especially strong proponent of affordable

housing, equal opportunity laws and crime prevention. "I just hope the entire council will continue to carry on his concerns," he

said. Brittian said that Wilkerson had

served his constituents well during his tenure but that he thought an equally

Council

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"It bothers me that we do not have

broad representation from the town. Joesting said. "It would be best for the town to have two blacks on council." The candidates that lost last year's election all said they were surprised by Wilkerson's resignation but thought it

was the right thing to do. "I thought it was appropriate," Ewell said. "It was the only respectful thing to do ... the only thing to do and keep his dignity."

Joesting said, "I have a lot of respect for (Wilkerson). I have to appreciate him resigning in reaction to this happening.

Ewell said it was important for the council to move quickly so they could resume their duties.

"This kind of thing

"Some people call it (spying), but it's not," Hulan, 24, said in a recent interview. "It's gathering and analyzing in-

formation. "Spy is a negative word," she said. "I've never been involved in covert operations. But people do ask me if I spy because military terms are so foreign to them."

When she arrived in Atlantic City, Hulan greeted the crowd in an unusual garb for Miss America contestants: her dress-blues military uniform. That "was a strategic move" to set her apart from the other women, she said.

She views winning Miss America as her "mission" and plans to use the event as a forum to encourage voting and to

dedicated person could be found to replace him.

"I think Chapel Hill is loaded with qualified people," Brittian said. Roosevelt has done a good job, but I don't think (his resignation) is a devas-

tating blow. Caldwell said he thought several

people could take over Wilkerson's position but declined to mention any names.

But Brittian said he would support

from page 1 usual, credibility will be restored."

McCurdy said the credibility of the council had been undermined by recent controversy.

"Following the Herzenberg difficulties, it raises issues and doubts," McCurdy said.

"I don't understand why he did what he did. Broun would have (signed the letter)."

Before Wilkerson resigned, council member Joe Herzenberg was asked to resign for willful failure to pay state taxes

Urquhart said, "I wonder if we're having an epidemic."

The council will accept applications for the position until Oct. 5 and will make the appointment Oct. 28. Paul Bredderman contributed

Thorpe, who served eight years on the council, was defeated in last November's council race. "Bill Thorpe was the only other black

Bill Thorpe to replace Wilkerson.

dispel stereotypes of women.

tions.

"Hopefully, Ican negate the stigma

not only of females in the military but

females in the pageant," said Hulan,

duty, she earned many commenda-

Now assigned to the Tennessee Air Guard, Hulan maintains top-se-

cret clearance, said Maj. Hooper Penuel, spokesman for the Tennessee

A one-page biography provided to

Miss America judges says Hulan is an Intelligence and Tactical Intelligence

Electronic Warfare Officer that served

undercover and in support of Central

American counter-narcotics teams,

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Army and Air National Guard.

During nearly two years on active

who lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

person who ran," Brittian said. "If he were willing to accept, I think he'd be a good replacement. He has the experience, knowledge and know-how." Carey said that although he would,

prefer Wilkerson to be replaced by some one from the black community, it was important to remember that the entirecommunity shared common goals.

We all want the best education for our children, a better quality of life and livable wages." Carey said

Wilkerson from page 1

Fox said.

But Fox said he would not continue to investigate Wilkerson "unless someone brings further information to my attention that shows there is a need.

"There is no basis for criminal prosecution that I know of," Fox said. Wilkerson could not be reached for

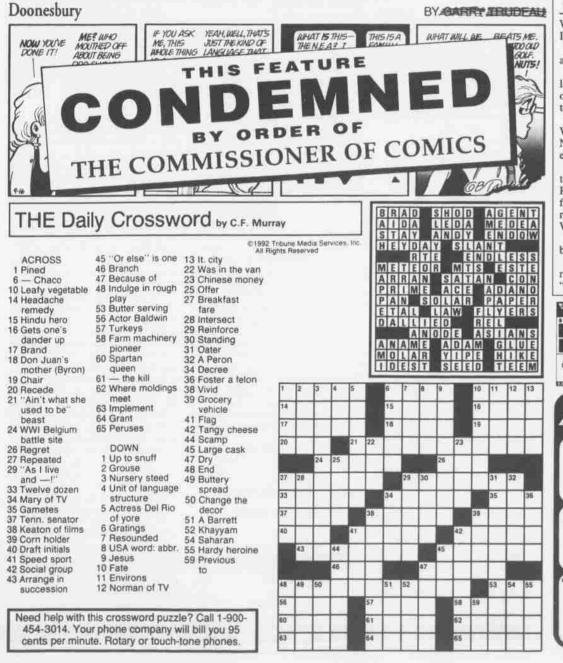
comment Tuesday. Wilkerson resigned from the town

council after he admitted to falsifying. the signature on a letter faxed July 20 to the president of Ohio-based United Church Homes.

The letter stated that a 40-unit devel-

accepted by the other bears, who regarded all grubs in a much more traditional way.

dream," Hamborsky said, adding that Maggie's does serve many meat dishes as well



aside," he said. "Once it is business as story.

Wicker

Wicker said, "I make no bones about it. I am a pro-choice candidate.

Wicker said the issue of abortion was a private one "It's not between (a woman) and her lieutenant governor, and that's what my opponent says ... he wants government to intrude on a woman's right to choose." Speaking on environmental issues, Wicker referred to his endorsement by N.C. environmental groups and the Sierra Club.

"We don't need additional incinerators or landfills in North Carolina. Rather, we need to be focusing on the future. We need to be talking about recycling and reusing that waste," Wicker said.

Wicker said North Carolina was "a big, poor state.' He called for immediate action to

remedy the state's economic situation. "We've got (economic) problems,"



from page 3 Wicker said. "We've got problems that have to be addressed now. They can't wait.

In closing, Wicker said he would "restore leadership in this state and make .. tough decisions." Urging listeners to vote in the November election, he stated, You are the most important people in this campaign."

Katherine Wilson, president of the UNC Young Democrats, closed the rally by telling the crowd voter registration would be available to students with valid ID through Oct. 2 in front of the Student Union.

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opment for low-income residents met town zoning requirements as well the town's comprehensive plan for development

Falsifying someone's signature is different from forgery, Fox said.

Forgery consists of signing another person's name to checks or contracts resulting in financial or legal gain, he said.

Both letters included false statements of support that had no legal binding on the town, Fox said.

The town still has not received an application for the project, which must first be approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development



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