

Weather

Clear tonight with lows in 50s; Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 2 — Traffic offenses studied
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Page 16 — A former queen

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th Year

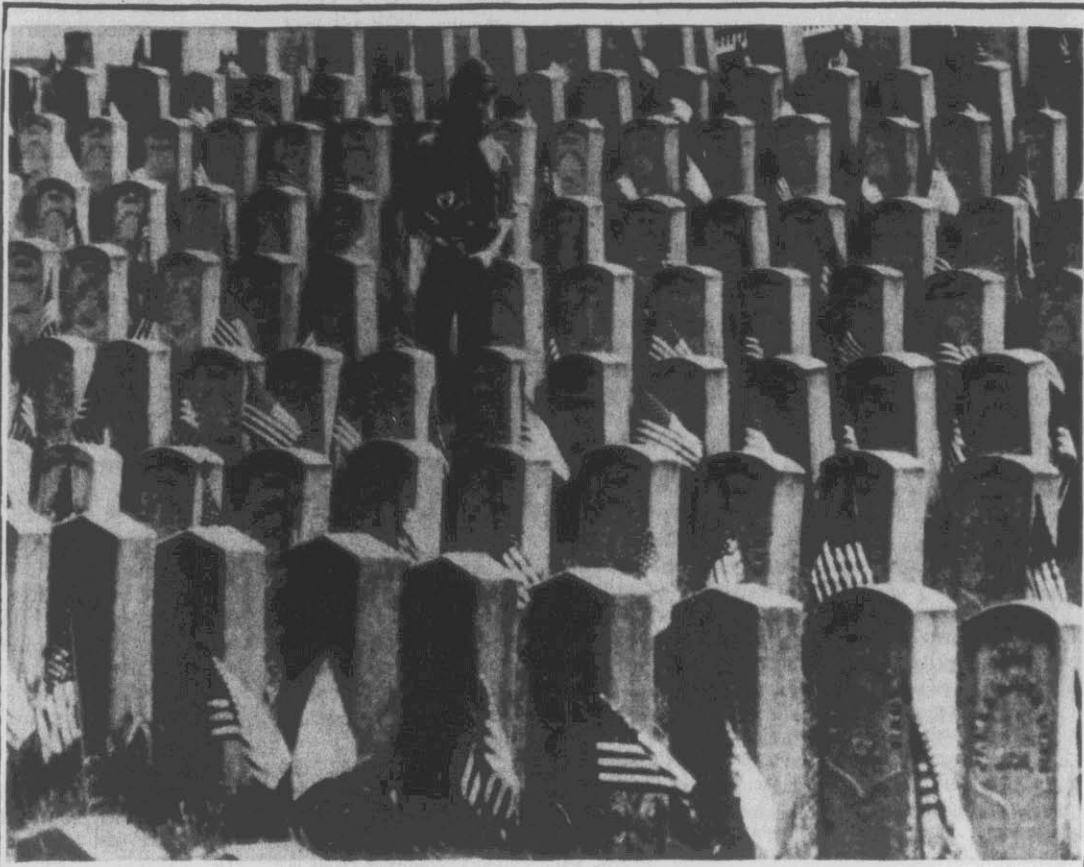
NO. 126

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 26, 1980

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS



The Day Is For Remembering

Brooklyn's Boy Scout Troop 96, pauses to reflect a moment as he places flags on the graves of the war dead at New York's Cypress Hills Cemetery. (AP)

MEMORIAL DAY — Ten-year-old Jim Davies, of Laserphoto)

George Bush Ends Nomination Quest; Reagan Unopposed

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush ended his two-year quest for the presidency today, leaving the Republican nomination to Ronald Reagan, the conservative former governor of California.

Bush announced his withdrawal from the GOP presidential race, after two years of campaigning, at a news conference packed with hundreds of his friends and supporters. He said he had sent Reagan a telegram congratulating him on a "superb" victory.

The important thing, Bush said, is that the Republican Party be "united to save our country from Jimmy Carter's weak, directionless and incompetent leadership."

"I've never quit a fight in my life," Bush said. But he said he decided to bow out because of a combination of tight finances, Reagan's overwhelming lead in GOP convention delegates and, more important, the general "perception that the campaign is over."

"I see the world not as I wish it were, but as it is," Bush said.

The former Texas congressman and U.N. ambassador said that he continues to be an optimist, "but I also know how to count to 998," the number of delegates needed to win the nomination at the GOP National Convention at Detroit this July.

Some Bush supporters broke into sobs as the candidate made his decision known after six days of private deliberations with his advisers at his Houston home.

At the end, according to the latest Associated Press delegate survey, Bush had gained only 255 delegate votes compared with Reagan's 919. In the long

primary season that began with party caucuses in Iowa Jan. 21 — which Bush won — Reagan won 17 primaries to only six for Bush.

Bush had hoped that with his latest victory in the Michigan primary last week, he could demonstrate, as he did in winning the Pennsylvania primary, that he was a serious contender with the ability to win the big industrial states of the North and Middle West.

But Bush also complained that immediately after the Michigan primary, major television networks had projected Reagan as having the nomination locked up, producing a devastating psychological and financial impact on his own campaign.

There was no immediate comment from Reagan, who was preparing to leave his Santa Barbara, Calif., home for a campaign speech at Victorville, Calif.

Bush sent the following telegram to Reagan:

"Congratulations on your superb campaign for our party's 1980 presidential nomination. I pledge my wholehearted support in a united party effort this fall to defeat Jimmy Carter and elect not only a Republican president but Republican senators, congressmen and state and local officials who will work toward our common goal of restoring the American people's confidence in their government and our nation's future."

Stricken Tanker's Patch Appears Solid, Secure

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — High-speed pumps were making headway early today at emptying water from a tanker that had been in danger of sinking off the North Carolina coast, the Coast Guard said.

The 644-foot Esso Portland, carrying 300,000 barrels of crude oil, began leaking Saturday.

Until divers apparently sealed the leak for good Sunday afternoon the tanker's deck, normally 25 feet above water, had come within four feet of being awash, Coast Guard Lt. Archie Smith said.

Divers had applied a seal over the intake of a faulty valve late Saturday night, but it continued to leak and the pumps, sucking 1,000 gallons of water a minute, failed to reduce the water level in the ship's flooded rear section.

The four commercial divers went below again patch the seal over the 24-inch valve opening below the waterline. Officials said the valve, which allows the ship to take on sea water for a variety of uses, apparently

locked open and efforts by crewmen to close it failed. Smith said the seal appeared to be holding and the ship should gradually rise higher in the water as the pumps continue emptying the flooded engine room.

Coast Guard and Navy helicopters evacuated eight of the Esso Portland's 28 crew members Saturday. They were considered non-essential to the task of trying to save the ship, Smith said.

The Coast Guard said that if the ship sank and oil escaped, the winds and waves would push oil ashore along North Carolina and Virginia beaches.

Seabrook Protestors Decide On Peaceful Demonstration Policy

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Their thirst for action spent after two days of confrontations that ended with some two dozen arrests, protesters decided to try peaceful demonstrations today in their effort to halt construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Police and National Guardsmen took the offensive Sunday and moved outside the fences surrounding the coastal plant's grounds to thwart efforts by demonstrators to storm the barriers. Most of the estimated 1,500 protesters turned instead to blocking

traffic on heavily traveled roads through this small resort town. Despite the carnival atmosphere, state police arrested seven people on disorderly conduct or trespassing charges in the 17th assault on the plant in four years, bringing the total of state arrests to 11. Seabrook police arrested 12 persons Saturday and more Sunday but the exact number was not known.

No serious injuries were reported. The day before, more than a dozen protesters and at least three law officers were injured when demonstrators battled riot-equipped police in determined assaults on the fences.

Authorities later said the demonstrators could have gotten through, and decided to challenge protesters outside the fences Sunday. Some protesters were dismayed by the change in tactics and said a peaceful protest was planned for today in hopes of attracting larger crowds.

"We'll probably lay off Monday," said Stephen Cabral, 29, of Providence, R.I., adding the tense confrontations had worried many protesters. "We have to disassociate ourselves from the radicals. We have a hell of a public relations job to do."

Demonstrators achieved one goal Sunday when authorities closed Route 107 to beach-bound traffic. Police let the sit-in continue throughout the after-

noon, routing traffic around the demonstrators. Asked what blocking holiday traffic had to do with stopping nuclear power, a woman demonstrator from Boston responded, "It's easy to do."

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COOKERS NEEDED

A barbecued chicken dinner to benefit the local Babe Ruth Baseball League is to be held June 20. Those holding the dinner need to borrow several large propane pig cookers. They promise to treat them with care and return them promptly and well cleaned. Anyone able to help is asked to call Howard Stocks, 758-8718, or Joyce Moore, 752-5156.

Winterville Has Robbery

WINTERVILLE — An investigation is underway by Winterville police and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department into a Sunday night armed robbery at an apartment here.

Police Chief G. I. Jones said that two men, one of them armed with a shotgun, allegedly entered an apartment at Winterville Courts and robbed four persons in the unit of from \$165 to \$170 in cash and an AM-FM cassette player.

Jones, who noted that no one was injured in the robbery, said that the two men apparently fled in an automobile following the incident.

The chief said the robbery victims involved both residents of the apartment and visitors.

He added that the robbery took place around 10:45 p.m.

Mount St. Helens Has Sunday Eruptions With Its Ashes Spewing High

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens erupted again early Sunday, spewing ash as high as 40,000 feet above sea level for more than four hours and sending a dark cloud stretching more than 75 miles to the northwest over the Olympic Peninsula.

Dwight R. Crandell, volcano hazards coordinator for the U.S. Geological Survey, said the eruption was the biggest since the volcano blew its top last Sunday.

In Kelso, 30 miles west of the volcano, the ash mixed with rain in muddy drops that greeted early Sunday risers.

Crandell emphasized that scientists had only begun to analyze the latest eruption and he repeated earlier contentions that it was highly unlikely that there would be any lava flow.

Crandell said his main concern was the direction of the ash cloud, looming near Seattle and the populous Puget Sound region.

Late Saturday, Oregon's most populous areas received their first dusting of volcanic ash in this century.

The eruption a week ago was carried to the east, depositing several inches of ash in parts of eastern Washington.

Crandell said he stood on "the outer flanks of the volcano" Saturday and saw nothing to indicate that an eruption was impending.

Even when ash and steam burst from the gaping crater to heights of 11,500 feet later Saturday afternoon and to 20,000 feet late Saturday night, he said scientists had no reason to suspect a major eruption in the making.

South Korea 'Rebels' Want U.S. To Mediate

By TERRY A. ANDERSON Associated Press Writer KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — The anti-government rebels controlling Kwangju said today they wanted the United States, as a "firm ally" of South Korea, to help mediate a solution to the crisis. They also said 261 persons were killed in rioting last week, more than double the toll previously reported.

"The United States should exercise influence on the government," a rebel spokesman said. "We do not want to talk to anybody in the government or the martial law command." He said he would ask U.S. Ambassador William Gleysteen and other diplomats in Seoul to mediate.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials. The rebel spokesman also said 261 bodies had been collected from the three days of rioting last week, and that 100 of the corpses remain

unidentified. The previous confirmed death toll was 107. Apparently applying a squeeze strategy, South Korean troops tightened their lines around Kwangju as the rebels retained control of the battered provincial capital for the fifth day.

A series of small shifts during the night moved the government forces to within three miles of the center of the city, where the insurgents have their command post in the provincial government building.

Although some troops moved inside barricades abandoned by the students who led the uprising against military rule last week, there was no fighting. The city of 800,000 in the southwest corner of the Korean peninsula was quiet but tense.

The martial law reported Sunday night the talks by telephone had broken off because of dissension between "hardcore radicals" among the students and the 12 older business and professional men and clergymen who formed a citizens' committee to negotiate with the military leaders.

The students had told reporters the citizens' committee was too moderate and "they are not negotiating for us."

Kwangju and Seoul were rife with rumors Sunday that military action to recapture the city was imminent. The Foreign Ministry advised all foreigners to leave Kwangju as soon as possible. But "it's our best guess that they are going to slowly tighten up, moving bit by bit every night," a spokesman at the rebel headquarters told a reporter by telephone.

Some student leaders said they were "really short of ammunition" but the city had enough fuel and food for about two weeks of siege.

Byrd Receives N.C. Citation

William C. Byrd, Professor of Community Health at East Carolina University, has been presented the Award for Excellence in Primary Care of the North Carolina Primary Health Care Association.



WILLIAM BYRD

Gary Lewis, president of the association said, "Bill Byrd's name is synonymous with primary care in North Carolina. As Director of the Office of Community Health Services, he and his staff are responsible for most of the primary care programs in eastern North Carolina—in Snow Hill, Walstonburg, Hookerton, Aurora, Vanceboro, Maysville, Swan Quarter, Gatesville, Greenevers, and Faison, to name a few.

"He has been on the cutting edge of innovation in primary care, instrumental in the formation of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency (HSA) which is charged with responsibility for health planning and resource development in the 29 counties of eastern N. C. He was a leading force in insuring that the HSA board of directors contains heavy representation from local elected officials, mayors and county commissioners.

"He was instrumental in forming the School of Allied Health and Social Professions at ECU and was named Associate Dean in 1971. His office provided the technical assistance to the School of Nursing to start its Family Nurse Practitioner Program and he initiated the alcoholism curriculum at ECU.

"Dean Byrd pioneered the concept of the university as community resource developer. His office analyzed health, social service and mental health agencies in Greene and Beaufort counties in early efforts at improving cost effectiveness in county service agencies.

"In the late 1960's and early 1970's he promoted such unfashionable practices as coordination of resources and in doing more with less.

In Bill's innovations lie the survival of helping institutions in the 1980's."

The N. C. Primary Health Care Association is a non-profit organization formed in 1978 to promote the coordination of North Carolina's community-based primary care centers. It holds bimonthly board meetings and educational sessions at which members share latest data on improvements in primary care.



SPIRIT LAKE — This view looks toward Spirit Lake near the base of Mount St. Helens in Washington. A natural dam is separating Spirit Lake from the Toutle River and it is now stable; but authorities warn that the danger is not over. (AP Laserphoto)

Protecting The U.S. Hostages

Bombs Wrack Business Sites

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two bombs exploding 15 minutes and three blocks apart have caused extensive damage to two harbor-area businesses but no injuries, police said.

The first blast wracked Ante's Restaurant at about 4:05 a.m. Sunday and was caused by an explosive device placed in a planter, said Officer Carolyn Hall.

The second device detonated at the entrance of Home Owners Discount Plumbing, she said. Police knew of no motive for the bombings and said no one had called to claim responsibility for them.

By The Associated Press
Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying today he had received information over the past two days that the Carter administration sent "three groups" to Iran to kill the American hostages and that his government has taken precautions to protect them.

There was no independent confirmation of the report, published in an interview in the reliable Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Anbaa. When contacted in Washington, State Department officials said they had not heard the report and had no immediate comment.

Bani-Sadr did not identify members of the alleged U.S. groups nor when they allegedly entered Iran. He did not specify his source for the report.

According to the newspaper, the Iranian president made the comment in the context of a statement in which he blamed the U.S. government for delaying an end to the hostage crisis because it wanted to "utilize the hostage question in launching fresh acts of aggression against Iran.

"Over the past two days I received information that the Americans have sent three groups to Iran and assigned to them the mission of killing the hostages so that the United States has the pretext to intervene overtly in our affairs.

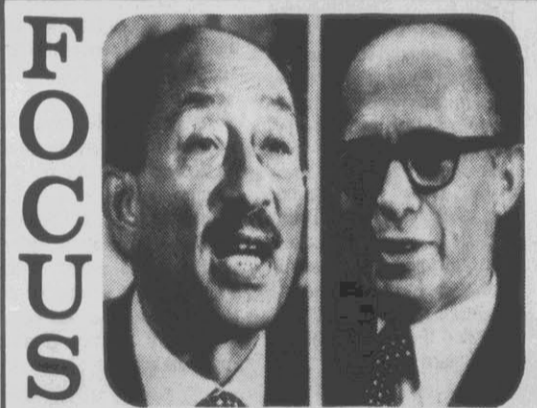
"But, we ordered taking sufficient precautions to protect the lives of the captives," it quoted him as saying. He did not elaborate. The Islamic militants who

seized the 53 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 claim to have moved their captives to 17 Iranian cities to foil any U.S. attempts at rescuing them following the aborted mission April 25th.

According to the newspaper, Bani-Sadr also said:

— Responsibility for the hostages will be transferred from the Islamic militants to Parliament "as soon as" it is inaugurated. Then "the assembly will vote on the fate of hostages and its decision will be implemented. If the imam (Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini), the assembly and the government decide to release the captives, then there will be nobody who alleges that the decision is faulty," Khomeini has said the fate of the hostages will be decided by the assembly, which is scheduled to meet for the first time next Wednesday.

— He did not know if the Iranian government would allow a visit to the hostages by Syria's U.N. Ambassador, Dr. Adib Daoudy, Daoudy, who arrived in Tehran on Saturday, is a member of the five-man U.N. commission of inquiry on Iran which left Tehran last month when it was refused permission to see the Americans.



FOCUS

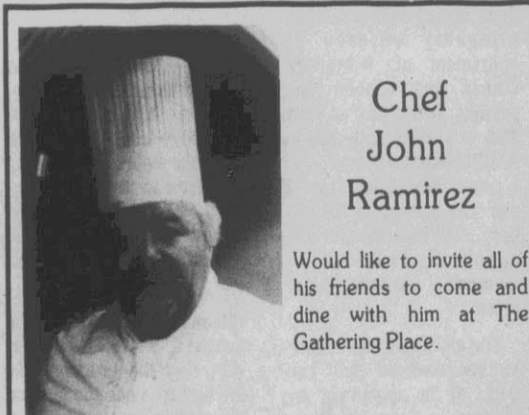
Problems for Begin and Sadat

Today was the scheduled deadline for Egypt and Israel to agree on a plan for self-government for the Palestinians. As the deadline passes, the future of the talks and the Palestinians remains uncertain. So does the future of the two key negotiators, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat. Begin has stayed on as Israel's prime minister, despite calls for new elections, and economic problems that include an inflation rate last year of 120 percent. Sadat recently increased his power as Egypt's president. But most other Arab leaders strongly oppose the peace treaty he signed with Israel, and many observers feel his decision to invite the Shah of Iran to Egypt was a dangerous move.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the special U.S. ambassador to the Middle East?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Belgrade is the capital of Yugoslavia.

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N.C. Courts Commission Study Given Traffic Offense Actions

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Some of North Carolina's criminal justice officials say they believe motorists who receive a speeding ticket should not be given a criminal record.

And they say decriminalizing minor traffic offenses could help ease the workload in the state's district courts.

The idea is one of many proposals being studied by the N.C. Courts Commission, which has been charged by the Legislature with reviewing the state court system and recommending changes.

Such a move would not end speeding tickets, points on drivers' licenses or increases in insurance rates. But it would do away with criminal records in misdemeanor traffic cases and probably would reduce costs for motorists.

William W. Melvin, a deputy attorney general assigned to the state Division of Motor Vehicles, said decriminalization probably would eliminate or reduce the \$27 court cost assessed motorists convicted under the present system.

Currently minor traffic offenses — like speeding less than 15 miles per hour over the posted limit, driving too slowly or improper passing — are misdemeanors and are heard in district court.

A defendant may either plead guilty to the offense and pay court costs and a fine or he may appear in court to plead not guilty.

Court appearances for more serious traffic offenses — drunk driving, death by vehicle or careless and reckless driving — may not be waived.

According to a report by the N.C. Judicial Planning Committee, 60 percent of the traffic offenses handled by district courts in the state in 1978 and 1979 were waived by defendants.

"The waiver system reduced significantly the caseloads of judges and district attorneys in district courts," the report said.

State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said de-

criminalization of traffic cases has worked in some states, including New Jersey.

"Almost all jurisdictions are at least looking into it," he said. "I believe that our criminal courts should not be in the business of handling traffic cases. Those courts should be left to try the serious crimes involving damage to person or property."

Edmisten said he

advocated creation of a separate administrative agency to handle less serious traffic offenses.

But the criminal justice officials say they want to be sure defendants still have a right of appeal.

"Most people, I think, would go on and cuss and pay the ticket," said Joseph Branch, chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court. "But

for those others we would have to provide a right of appeal."

One suggestion is that appeals be handled by district court judges or administrative officers.

Melvin said one problem with decriminalization is that the court system could lose valuable revenue. But Branch said the Legislature could stipulate the money be returned to the court system.

Victim Compensation Not Applicable In N.C.

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Sixty-four-year-old Lillian Tysinger has been in a coma for four years since she was brutally attacked during the robbery of a small country store she and her husband operated.

Mrs. Tysinger's doctor and hospital bills have totaled almost \$25,000.

If the crime had occurred outside North Carolina, the state might be helping pay medical bills, replace lost income, and meet other resulting expenses.

There are 29 states that have created programs to provide compensation for victims of crimes. But North Carolina has no such program.

Repeated attempts have been made to enact such a law, but all have failed. The most recent effort was when a bill died in a state Senate committee during the 1979 session of the state Legislature.

Under that proposal, compensation that could not be obtained from the criminal or other sources, like insurance policies, would be paid from state and federal funds. Victims would be compensated for losses resulting from physical injuries, but not for damaged or stolen property.

A state board would have

been created to decide who received compensation and how much.

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten says such a program is needed to encourage victims to aid in prosecution of criminals.

"It's fair and right," Edmisten said. "It's the only decent thing to do in a civilized society. I think the innocent victims of crime are probably the most ill-treated, second-class citizens in North Carolina or any other place."

The state does have a law under which judges can order or recommend that criminals pay restitution to

their victims.

Jim West, Mrs. Tysinger's son-in-law, says the family would have welcomed a compensation program.

"It would have been so helpful to us, I know," West said. "For anybody who works hard all the time and saves his money and tries to have something, something like this can just wipe them out."

In the Tysinger case, the Davidson County Grand Jury did not hand down indictments until last January. A Virginia man and a California man will be tried in the case some time this summer.



by Larry C. Whitlow



There are several interesting ways to deal with excess noise. One is to tile a wall with panels of self-sticking cork which is one of the best means of insulation. For extra dash, alternate the cork with mirror tiles for a lighter, brighter effect. Cork and mirror tiles are both

generally twelve inches square and not very expensive. A cork background also provides a pin-up surface for prints. It is possible to carpet walls as well as the floor in noisy areas turning the room into a cozy, peaceful cocoon. A false wall is sometimes in order as well. It is easily created by padding a row of screens with thin layers of foam rubber and stretch fabric.

Create some interesting effects in your room with the help of our decorators at LARRY'S CARPETLAND INC., 3010 E. 10th St., 758-2300. We are your exclusive Milliken and Georgan headquarters in Greenville. The service of our interior designers, Sandra Thomas and Denise Duncan, are free when you make a purchase. Hours: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat.

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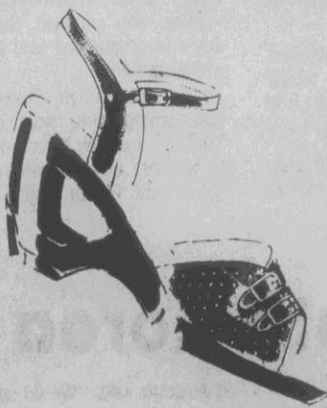
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Couple Speaks Vows On Sunday Afternoon

Sandra Ellis Lewis and John Benjamin Joyner Jr., both of Greenville, exchanged marriage vows Sunday at three o'clock in the afternoon in St. James United Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dewey Tyson. A program of organ music was presented

by Mrs. Frances Cain. Miss Terry Leggett sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding Song."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Randall Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Joyner Sr., all of Greenville.

The bride's sister, Mary Susan Lewis, of Greenville

was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Amy Gilbert of Greenville, and Beverly Joyner of Manteo, sister of the bridegroom.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Harold Joyner, brother of the bridegroom, and Jack Taft, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white sheerganza and chantilly lace fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in lace encrusted with pearls. The full lace bishop sleeves featured lace cuffs and the full skirt with ante bellum scallops over cascading lace ruffles flowed into an attached cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion, bordered in lace and appliqued, was attached to a lace Camelot etched with pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and daisies.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of cotillion blue silesta designed with a portrait neckline with miniature rolled shoulder straps. The blouson bodice was styled with a flared bertha type collar in front. The gathered skirt fell from an elasticized waistline. A self-fabric capelet complemented the gown. She carried a white chrysanthemum, tipped in blue, tied with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids wore formal gowns of blue silesta designed with an open portrait neckline edged in piping, miniature rolled tie bows at the shoulder, blouson bodice, short split sleeves and a tie bow accented the side waistline from which fell the flared skirt. They carried white mums tied with matching streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of cotillion blue magic knit fashioned with a V-neckline. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of azure blue knit designed with an open V-neckline. Both were remembered with corsages of white miniature carnations.

Grandmothers of the bride couple, Mrs. Raymond Ellis, Mrs. C. R. Lewis and Mrs. Rosa Lee Joyner, were remembered with white carnation corsages.

Mrs. David Buck, aunt of the bride, presided at the guest register. Mrs. Tom Broadrick directed the wedding.

A rehearsal dinner and cake cutting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, who were assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Dausmann.

A bridesmaids luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Broadrick. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lorraine Gaylor, Mrs. Mary Stoneham and Mrs. Eleanor Scheipers.

A bridal party was held at the home of Mrs. Clell Moore. Assisting hostesses included Joyce Adams, Debbie Cobb, Cindy Harmon, JoAnn Lewis, Faye Langley, Lela Joyner, Sue Witherington, Patricia Pittman, Betty Brown, Marilyn Woolard, Mellie Brown, Pat Pleasant and Nicey King.

The bride attended East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a senior at ECU.

Couple Marries Sunday

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church was the scene of the Sunday afternoon wedding of Mary Ruth Mattheis and Michael Shawn Booth.

The church was decorated with candelabra and areca palms. The altar was flanked with two Grecian urns filled with snapdragons, gladioli, daisies and baby's breath with garlands of green springerli. Pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Mattheis of Greenville. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Booth of Cary, had his father as the best man. Miss Janet Gantt of Greenville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Mattheis of Greenville, sister of the bride, and Sherry Booth of Cary, sister of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Dick Booth of Cary, brother of the bridegroom, John Craddock of Graham, David, John and Joseph Mattheis, all brothers of the bride.

A nuptial concert was presented by violinist, Pamela Bath of Greenville accompanied at the organ by her father, Dr. Charles F. Bath.

The bride chose a wedding gown of chiffon with Venise lace. The gathered skirt fell into an attached chapel length train. The fingertip silk illusion Venise lace mantilla was scalloped with lace edging. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids, pixie white carnations tied with a white satin bow and sprays of springerli.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore matching gowns of silesta knit in maize with Queen Anne neckline and empire bodice trimmed with Venise lace. The attendants carried a rainbow

of colors of spring flowers and baby's breath and tips of greenery tied with yellow satin bows. They wore clusters of yellow daisies in their hair.

The bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall given by the bride's parents. A reception table, covered with a white satin cloth and net, was centered with a silver

container filled with mixed summer flowers flanked by three candelabra.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

The bride, a graduate of J.H. Rose High School, is a student at UNC-Chapel Hill, and employed by UNC Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cary High School, a student at NCSU, Raleigh, and employed by Booth and



MRS. JOHN BENJAMIN JOYNER JR.

'Wicked Stepmother' Is Fairy-Tale Image

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When I married Jim last year I was a divorcee with a daughter, 10, and a son, 7. Jim was also divorced, with two sons, 9 and 12. Jim's ex-wife has remarried and his children live with their mother, but we have them on weekends and school vacations.

Abby, being a stepmother presents so many problems, I don't know where to begin. First there's the problem of discipline. I've always been very strict with my own children, but when I married Jim, I wanted so much for his children to like me, I started off treating them more like guests, which my own children resented. Then when I laid down the law, my stepchildren said, "You aren't our real mother, so we don't have to mind you!" How does one handle that?

Also, on parents' visiting night at school, should my children's "real" father attend with me? Or should their stepfather attend? And on my stepchildren's visiting night, should I go with my husband, or should his ex-wife go?

I am so confused, I am dizzy. Can you help me?
TEXAS STEPMOTHER

DEAR STEPMOTHER: Move over. According to the latest statistics, one out of every five children in the U.S. is a child of divorce, and since 85 percent of divorcees remarry within five years, the number of stepparents is now multiplying like rabbits. And so are the problems.

About discipline: The tendency to start off treating one's stepchildren like guests is natural, so toughen up and let them know there is one set of rules for all the children, and that's that!

Concerning parents' visiting night: Ask the children what their preferences are and respect them.

Please get the June issue of Parents' Magazine and read "Stepmothers Aren't Wicked Anymore" by Eda LeShan. This excellent article offers some realistic and practical solutions to some of the thorny problems stepparents face.

I have often said, "The toughest job in the world is being a mother." Let me amend that. The toughest job in the world is being a stepmother!

Birth Sweet

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Sweet, Enfield, a son, James Travis, on May 19, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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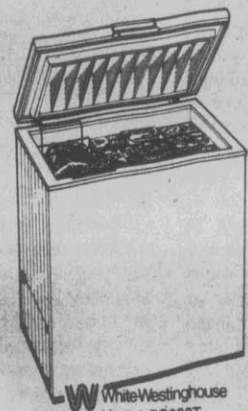
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Come By & See Why Westinghouse Saves Energy

Miss Priestley Entertained

Miss Christina Gail Priestley was entertained Wednesday night at a bridal shower.

A special guest was Mrs. Lizzie Griffin of Williamston, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Hostesses included Mrs. R. Graham Nahouse, Mrs. Jack Robinson and Mrs. James A. Hecker.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow. The bride's color of yellow and magnolia leaves were used throughout the house.

The honoree received a corsage of yellow daisies. Mrs. Milton Priestley, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Leslie Garner, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Griffin were given corsages of white daisies.

Miss Priestley will marry William Griffin Garner June 15.

To clean crystal chandeliers quickly and safely, wear cotton gloves and spray the palms with window cleaner.

Cookout Honors Bridal Couple

Miss Teresa Kelly and the Rev. David Hines, who will be married June 7, were entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worthington and Wayne Worthington at their home.

A red and white color scheme was carried out with a bridal accent. Approximately 35 guests attended included Mrs. Carolyn Kelly of Newport, mother of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hines of Winterville, parents of the bridegroom-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fleming of Greenville, maternal grandparents of the bridegroom-elect.

The bridal couple was remembered with gifts by the hosts and hostess.

THE SHOE GALLERY Memorial Day Sale

Any two pairs of Ladies Dress Shoes for only \$10.00 during this sale. Candles are 3 pairs for 13.00

West End Circle



by Beecher Kirkley

An ophthalmologist as opposed to an optometrist or optician, is a medical doctor with special training in diseases of the eye. He is qualified to diagnose and treat any condition of the eye. He will frequently make use of aphthoscope which is an instrument that projects light through the pupil onto the retina of the eye. If the retina has been damaged by sunburn or excessive glare, it will show spots. The retina may also be damaged by disease. These spots seldom, if ever, heal over. As a result, it is wise to protect the eyes as much as possible from undue strain and glare.

CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS, 1706 6th. Physicians Quadrangle Building A, stands ready to meet your prescription eyewear needs as well as you sun protection preference. Come in today to the professionals who take pride and concern with meeting the distinctive and different needs of each person. For the quality processing of your prescriptions within the confines of our lab to the large choice of fashionable frames, we are here to serve you. Tel. 752-1446.

OPTICAL TIP: Have your eyes examined by an optometrist with confidence. Any condition requiring specialized treatment will be referred to an ophthalmologist as appropriate.

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budget store

Air Service Is Improving

Local officials got a look at Wheeler Airlines recent addition of a Fairchild F-27 40-passenger prop-jet at the Pitt-Greenville Airport Wednesday afternoon.

The plane was flown in by Warren Wheeler, president of the airlines on one of its shake-down flights. The aircraft will be used on a Newport News-to-New York flight which will be coordinated with Wheeler flights from Pitt-Greenville Airport.

This particular turbo-prop won't be landing at Pitt-Greenville on a

regular basis, but there is the possibility of such service in the future. Wheeler said addition of a second F-27 in the fall is being considered. That plane could serve the flights which land at Pitt-Greenville.

Commuter air service is valuable to the Pitt-Greenville area. It gives connections to major airports for local businessmen and citizens. Wheeler is improving its service and that is welcomed.

Need Careful Management

The city government is in the midst of preparing a budget for 1980-81 and it is not surprising there is talk of difficulties in providing finances.

City Manager Ed Wyatt says that the recession, inflation and rapid growth of the city are making it difficult to maintain an acceptable level of services.

He cited particular problems of maintaining services in the big Department of Public Works which

is responsible for sanitation, streets and other services which so directly affect the public.

The city obviously is caught in a squeeze which is affecting every government, business and individual. There are simply less funds to do the things we need to do.

Just as with all of us, the city will have to rely on extremely careful management to provide needed services within the funds available.

THIS AFTERNOON

N.C. Bar Dispute

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Judges and district attorneys in North Carolina's 100 counties spend their working days in courtrooms, reading, writing, arguing, and studying the law.

It all develops as an inter-family squabble among lawyers over membership in the North Carolina State Bar. At stake is the annual membership fee in that state agency—\$75. The judges and district attorneys don't want to pay up.

The State Bar is an organization established by the General Assembly as the state agency which conducts the bar examination, licenses, and keeps the membership rolls of the legal profession. When charges of misconduct or other actions which might affect professional status of lawyers come along, the State Bar has the authority and machinery to resolve differences and inflict punishment where deemed appropriate, up to and including disbarment.

It is separate from the North Carolina Bar Association which is a voluntary organization of lawyers for professional and social purposes.

Required
Many laymen confuse the two organizations. The law does not. Membership in the State Bar is required by law of all lawyers practicing law in the State of North Carolina.

And so the argument begins. In 1975 the General Assembly instructed officers of the State Bar to end the practice of granting honorary memberships to a large number of individuals—primarily judges and district attorneys. That step came about when the Bar asked for a membership fee increase.

Fees are set by the General Assembly, and the agency must be entirely self-sustaining. Honorary memberships were costing about \$35,000 lost.

The judges and district attorneys were informed they no longer were honorary (free members) and were



BILL NOBLITT

sent bills for the membership fees.

Judges reacted promptly and the inter-family feud was finally resolved by Justice Susie Sharp, then chief justice of the Supreme Court. She concluded that judges are not engaged in the practice of law and therefore not subject to the legal requirement of membership in the State Bar. A letter to that effect went out from Raleigh and judges were instructed not to pay.

Says Lumberton Attorney John Campbell, current vice president of the State Bar, the choice was grim indeed: "Should we suspend every judge in the state? No. We just listed them as Inactive Attorneys."

Following the lead of the judges, the district attorneys refused to pay the annual fee on the grounds that they, too, spend all day in the courtrooms not practicing law.

Sued
The State Bar didn't cave in as readily to the position of the district attorneys as they had to the judges. Bills were sent and collection pressed, with action hinted.

Some district attorneys decided to file a suit—in court, of course—to avoid paying the fee. The Bar officials decided private negotiations were much preferred to lawyers arguing in open court among themselves; and so to avoid that and to avoid the spectacle of the State Bar sus-

(Continued on page 5)

A SLIM SILVER LINING!



By ART BUCHWALD

A Basic Silver Lesson

WASHINGTON — Although women are making great strides in the business world, it's amazing how little they know about cornering the world's silver supply. I realized this when my wife asked me to explain to her the other evening why Herbert and Bunker Hunt got into so much trouble messing around in the silver market.

"It's quite simple," I told her. "The Hunts were worth over a billion dollars, but as Bunker said, 'A billion dollars isn't what it used to be.' So they decided to buy silver futures to protect their little nest egg."

"What's a silver future?"
"You agree to buy a contract for a certain amount of silver, which will be delivered to you in a certain period of time. Let's say you pay \$10 an ounce for the silver. You're betting silver

don't come up with it they start twitching. If it's really a big deal like the Hunts, the brokers have to be restrained from jumping out the window."

"But why did the price of silver go down?" my wife asked me.

"Because the Hunts kept driving up the price by buying it. When silver reached \$50 an ounce, there were no other buyers, so they had to come up with the money to take delivery on it. They didn't have it, so they told the brokers to eat the silver. When the word got out that the Hunts could not afford to buy silver, the price plummeted down to \$10 an ounce."

(Continued on page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

will go to \$15 or \$20 before the delivery date."

"What do you do with the silver when it's delivered?"

"You either put it in the bank hoping the price will go even higher, or you sell the contract to somebody else before the delivery date, and reap a profit."

"That sounds like a sure thing."

"It is a sure thing while the price of silver is going up. But it's a very bad thing when the price of silver is going down. You see, you can buy silver contracts on margin—that is to say you only have to put up a small amount of cash, and the brokerage house trusts you for the rest. As long as the price goes up, the brokerage house thinks you're a wonderful person. But when the price starts slipping, they call you up and ask you for more cash, and if you

Other Editors Say Critical Shipper

(Hickory Daily Record)

A debatable pattern in the inner structure of state government was given brief exposure a few days ago in a high-level complaint about the State Ports Authority.

An export tobacco company spokesman wrote in a trade journal that the state's Wilmington and Morehead City ports operations are suffering from the military background of their managers.

The article, by Luther Glass of Export Leaf Tobacco Co., was titled "Snap To and Salute"

Whether Glass' criticism charging lack of ports expertise was fair or not, the implication he raised is legitimate.

The extent to which retired military persons have moved into state government isn't known, but it's probably substantial, and the effect could be subtly unhealthy.

Often these are individuals who withdraw from the services after 20 years. They usually are in their 40s, in good health, without political coloration, and they transition well from the military bureaucracy to state agencies.

Many times they undoubtedly are more efficient than some of the dullards who otherwise would advance on the state payroll.

A fair public policy concern, though, is whether the retired military form cliques within state government and recruit their own mentality to the exclusion of more diverse and publicly responsive views.

The Hunt administration three years ago retired Navy admiral William M.A. Greene to head the ports. And Greene, in turn, recruited a retired Marine lieutenant colonel to run things at Morehead City and a retired Navy commander to head the Wilmington operations.

Greene's response to Glass' concern invites attention to such tight ships. The response was aloof, if not downright frosty. Greene said he didn't pay much attention to the criticism, didn't know what prompted it, but guesses shippers are annoyed that ports managers instead of shippers are running the ports.

The State Ports Authority gives to a quasi-public business corporation which gives its operations some autonomy and protection from daily political considerations. But neither this agency nor any department under direct gubernatorial authority should be operated in an authoritarian way.

Strength For Today

BELL BUOYS
Ships moving toward harbors usually encounter bell buoys when they are still far out at sea. The buoys are designed to mark the channels which will lead the ships safely into port.

There is something haunting and foreboding about the bleak, lonely pealing of these bells far out at sea. One knows that beyond those bell buoys lies danger.

The universe in which we live is a moral universe, and its laws regarding conduct are moral laws. There is in-

deed something haunting, fascinating, and yet foreboding about the pealing of the great moral commandments which dominate all sound religion. They seem to say to us, "Thus far and no farther." No day is so calm that their sound is stilled. They ring out above the storms of temptation and the agony of life's sorrows. There are times when they induce a melancholy within us, but we know that they are placed there by a kindly hand for our protection.

Elisha Douglass

George Bush Set Example

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush was close to a model of Republican etiquette in his long, frustrating campaign to overtake Ronald Reagan.

Even as his two-year presidential quest began to disintegrate for lack of delegates and money, Bush watched his manners and kept the rhetoric restrained.

He always said he was campaigning to offer an alternative without dividing the party.

But none of that did much for his image with the Reagan camp.

They couldn't figure out why Bush didn't quit the campaign long ago, as the numbers and the odds rolled up against him. Reagan wanted Bush out early, figuring an uncontested nomination would promote Republican unity, particularly so because of the contrast with the bitter Democratic campaign between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Publicly, Reagan said it was up to Bush to decide whether and when to quit, adding that the contest was not undermining Republican unity.

Even so, his distaste for Bush was evident when, in a television interview, he was asked whether his rival's primary election victories in industrial states like Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Michigan made him an attractive vice-presidential prospect.

Reagan never addressed the question directly, but answered it anyhow. The answer was: No.

He attributed Bush's upset victory in Michigan last Tuesday to the campaign help of Gov. William G. Milliken and went on to say the challenger was beating him now and then by investing heavily in selected primary contests.

The resentment of the persistent Bush among the Reagan high command would be easier to figure if

the challenger hadn't been so polite. But he was.

Bush said he was the candidate "up for the 80s," but he never tried to make an issue of Reagan's age, 69, which once had seemed a vulnerable point. Asked directly, in campaign debate, whether Reagan was too old to be elected president, he said no. Reagan laughed and agreed.

Nor did Bush try to depict Reagan as too conservative for the taste of the voters, which could have been a theme for a challenger.

He did suggest that Reagan wanted to "set the clock back" on some issues. He did criticize Reagan for advocating a 30 percent, 3-year income tax cut, saying that would feed inflation and lead to economic chaos.

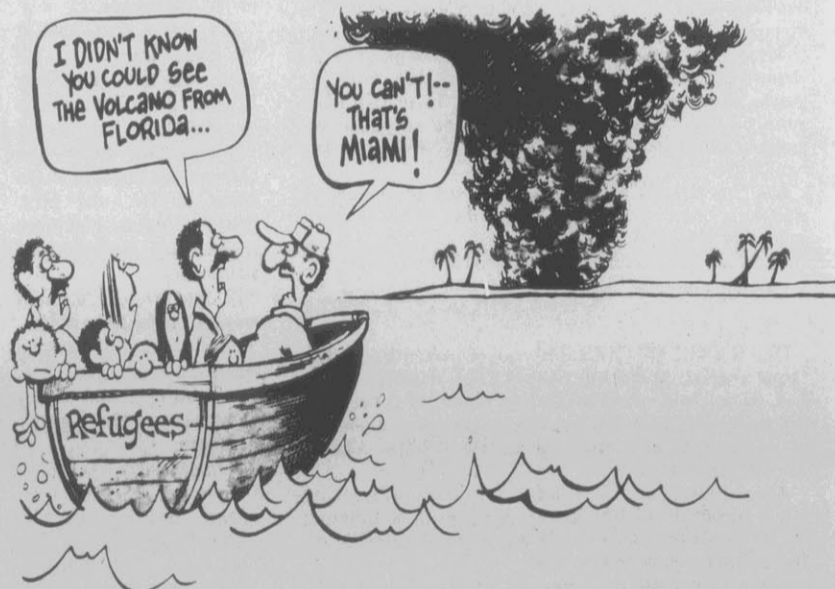
And one day in Philadelphia, he got testy about suggestions that he should be out of the race. "The concept that if anybody stays in and fights for his convictions, that that's divisive, I don't believe it," Bush said. "I don't need lectures from Reagan operatives or some of these extremist groups down there, these kind of right-wing groups telling me what about party unity."

That's the kind of rhetoric that tore up the Republican Party 16 years ago, when Reagan got his first taste of national politics as a campaigner for Sen. Barry Goldwater. In the Bush campaign, it was the exception, not the custom.

In fact, Reagan may have been better off with Bush than without him—despite his primary defeats in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Those victories preserved just enough credibility for Bush to give Reagan somebody to defeat in the rest of the primaries. That provided spring training, and far more exposure than the Republicans would have gained in an uncontested primary season.

(Continued on page 5)



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Cash Flow Chart For Family

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
It's the day before payday and you're out of funds. But where did all the money go?

Inflation is forcing more and more Americans to draw up—and stick to—a formal budget. Six out of 10 people contacted in a recent telephone survey by Citibank Corp. of New York said they were keeping budgets. A similar check about a year and a half ago showed only five out of 10 reported they kept budgets.

Families may find it easier to manage their money if they borrow a tip from business and develop a cash-flow chart.

Corporations use the charts to predict future income and expenditures and consumers can do the same thing. Here's how:

Draw up five worksheets. On the first sheet, list your income on an annual and a monthly basis. Include salary checks—after all taxes and deductions, along with interest, dividends and any extras that you know you will get. Do not include hoped-for raises, bonuses or gifts that

may fall through.

On the second sheet, list your fixed expenses—things like taxes that are not deducted from your paycheck, housing, insurance premiums, payments on outstanding debts, etc. The list of necessities varies; what is a "must" for one family may be optional for another. Include everything that is essential. Food, for example, should be counted as a fixed expense; you can, to some degree, control how much you spend, but you can't eliminate the category as a whole. Base your estimates on past experience, but adjust the figures upward to take inflation into account where necessary.

The third worksheet is easy. Enter your income and your fixed expenses. Then subtract. Now you know what you have left to work with when it comes to variables.

The variables should be listed on the fourth worksheet. Include things like entertainment and recreation, home furnishings, gifts, charitable contributions and clothing. Again,

don't forget to take inflation into account.

Don't try to guess at miscellaneous expenditures. Buy a small notebook and jot down what you spend at the end of the day. Include everything—newspapers, carfare, lunches, snacks, etc. You shouldn't have to spend more than five minutes a day making the list and after a few weeks you'll have a pretty good idea of where all the nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars are going.

On the fifth worksheet, compare the amount you have available for variable expenses—the amount listed on worksheet three—with the amount you expect to spend. If you have a surplus, you're in good shape. If you have a deficit, you'll have to go back to worksheets number two and four. See if there is anywhere you can economize now so that you won't be caught short on fixed expenses later on. Weigh each expenditure. Are you willing to walk instead of using the car so that you'll have enough money to go to the movies once a month?

Be realistic. Don't make life so dreary that you're tempted to splurge and spend the mortgage money on something you really don't need—or want.

Once you have your cash flow chart drawn up, keep track of your monthly spending to see how it compares with what you expected. If you find yourself consistently over or under your estimates in one category, you probably should re-examine your budget.

You are not alone if you're having trouble. The Citibank survey—based on a sample of 1,400 adults—found that four-fifths of the people who reported keeping budgets also said they had trouble living within their limits.

The budget-keepers offered a variety of reasons for their planning. About one-third said they kept budgets simply so they could handle their money efficiently. Thirty percent of those questioned said they needed budgets to make sure they could pay for essentials. And 26 percent said they used budgets to keep out of debt.

The Daily Reflector

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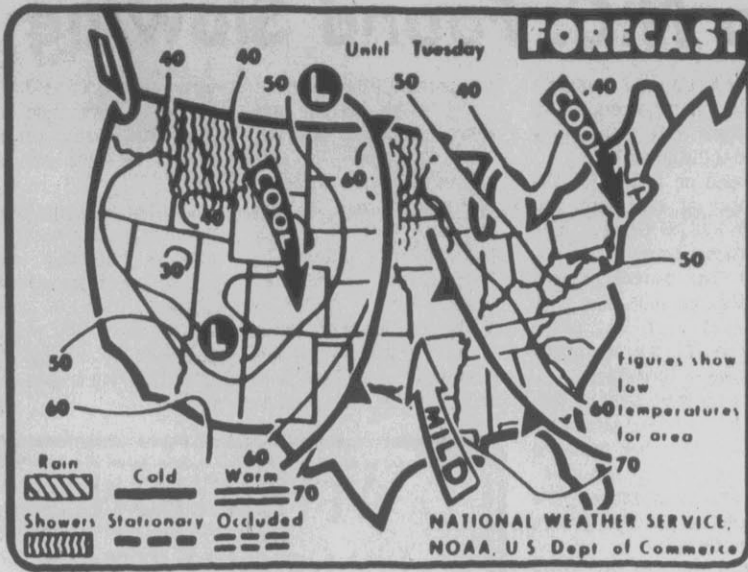
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for today into early Tuesday over the Pacific Northwest and northern Plains. Cool temperatures prevail over the Plateau and New England with mild temperatures over the Gulf coast states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Hunts' Silver Trouble Not Yet Behind Them

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sum of the Texas billionaire Hunt brothers' silver-related debts probably could finance some of the world's smaller nations for a couple of years.

The Federal Reserve Board issued Friday the most detailed report yet of the Hunts' money troubles. It tends to confirm much of the information that seeped out during Congress' recent investigations into the recent silver crisis and the Hunts' financial arrangements.

The report says the brothers, Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt, owed \$1.765 billion in silver-related debt in late March and are still about \$980 million in the red.

Most of the debt was incurred when the price of silver began its precipitous fall from \$50 in January to a low of \$10.80 in late March. The brothers were forced to meet margin calls on their previously bought, voluminous silver contracts, the report says.

The report concedes that at that time, the Federal Reserve "had no direct knowledge of the size of the Hunts' (silver) positions, or of the fact that they were financing

margin calls by borrowing of any kind."

A syndicate of banks already has advanced about \$300 million to help the Hunts pay off the huge debt, the report says.

Another \$1.1 billion is on the way.

The \$300 million advance will be repaid through that larger line of credit, still being negotiated between Hunt concerns and 11 domestic and two foreign banks, the report says.

The \$1.1 billion is more than the Hunts' current \$980 million debt; the report says the difference represents a "cushion that may never be used."

The credit line would be fully secured by "substantially all of the oil and gas properties" of Placid Oil Co., which is owned by Hunt family trusts, and by liens on

OFFER RADIO DIPLOMAS

PEKING (AP) — In an attempt to relieve overcrowding in Chinese colleges, a Peking university that broadcasts its studies over public television has offered to grant diplomas to anyone who takes the courses, or studies on his own, and then passes a final exam.

"substantially all assets of the Hunt brothers," the report adds.

The Federal Reserve's

Giant Jack Pot Pays \$229,443

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — While her husband was out looking for hotel accommodations, Rosalinda Della Rosa played the Flamingo Hilton's Pot-o-Gold machine and hit the giant jackpot.

After an hour of playing, she lined up five sevens in a row on the one-armed bandit and won \$229,443.50 Sunday.

The West Covina, Calif., couple, originally from the Philippines, joined 21 other winners who have collected a total of \$3,817,232 over the past two years on the Flamingo's giant jackpot.

report, issued to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, defends the board's role in the controversial \$1.1 billion loan arrangement.

While acknowledging the loan will "to some unknown extent" stabilize the Hunts' shaky financial position, the board contends it also serves the public interest.

"It appears clear that a combination of events — including the general unsettled and speculative atmosphere surrounding severe inflation — did produce a situation which had the potential for creating serious problems for individual financial institutions and for the financial markets generally," the board told Proxmire.

The report did not detail how serious such potential problems might be for Hunt creditors, or how vulnerable certain banks or brokerage houses are in the wake of the brothers' problems.

The Hunt's March debt of \$1.765 billion consisted of loans made by 12 U.S. banks, four U.S. branches of foreign

banks, one foreign bank and brokerage houses. The report does not identify any of the banks by name.

The money went directly to the Hunts, Placid Oil, brokers working for the brothers or International Metals Investment Co., an offshore company formed by the two brothers and two Saudi Arabian sheiks, the report says.

The loans appear to have been made at interest rates only slightly over the prime, or the rate charged banks' best customers, the board said.

In most cases, they were secured by silver. The report notes: "The value of the collateral actually fell below the amount of the loans" at some time during silver's steep plunge in price.

The report makes it clear the board expects the Hunts will not be allowed to speculate in any commodity or futures contract until the loan is paid. It also predicts Hunt-held silver will be liquidated "in a reasonable time-frame" because of the pressures associated with servicing the huge debt.

By The Associated Press
The rain of the past few days will be ending today, with sunny skies expected across the state.

North Carolina early today, bringing brisk winds and clear weather. Sunday was a cloudy, cool day across the state, with showers and thundershowers reported. Highs ranged from the low 70s in the mountains to the mid 80s in the southeast. The highest read-

ing was 87 degrees at Jacksonville. Asheville only reached the 72-degree mark.

Heavy rains were reported in several areas. Cherry Point received 1.67 inches of rain, while Elizabeth City recorded .53 inches.

Sunny skies are forecast for the state through Tuesday. Highs will be mostly in the 80s with lows in the high 50s to low 60s.

Mears Col...

(Continued from page 4)

It cost money, but those funds couldn't have been spent in the final presidential campaign anyhow. It will be financed with federal funds.

Whenever he's questioned about the breadth of his appeal, Reagan points to his record in the primaries, to his 18 victories and to the Democrats he says have helped him in open contests.

That would be a hard case to make if he'd been beating nobody.

Noblitt Col...

(Continued from page 4)

pending all the district attorneys, they were also characterized as inactive lawyers on the State Bar membership rolls.

But now the word is spreading among legislators that their intention to cause judges and district attorneys to join the State Bar as dues-paying members by ending the honorary membership category has been sidetracked.

What next? There is talk among lawmakers that study and debate will be required to determine if the judges and district attorneys are, indeed, practicing law, and if they are, then the state law must be amended to require them to join the Bar.

SCLC Holds Meeting Here

A meeting, sponsored by the Pitt County chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was held yesterday at the Phillippi Christian Church.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy of Atlanta, Ga., scheduled to attend the session, was unable to attend.

Bennie Roundtree, Pitt SCLC president, said Abernathy had to cancel his appearance here in order to be in Miami, Fla.

Job opportunities in the Greenville area, and alleged unfair practices against black employees were discussed at the session, Roundtree noted.

Also discussed at the session was the alleged difference in treatment and publicity given black employees of the City of Greenville for alleged violations of city policy and the treatment and publicity given white employees for the same violations.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair Wednesday and Thursday, becoming partly cloudy on Friday. Highs in the 80s except some 70s in the higher mountains. Lows in the 60s, with some 50s in the mountains.

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Shorts in Bright
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Brody's

Downtown
Pitt Plaza



Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

That's when everyone on Wall Street started boarding up their windows."

"The Hunts must have felt terrible," my wife said.

"You would think so, but they took it in their stride. They just went to the banks and said, 'If you don't bail us out, there could be a panic in the stock market, and it won't just be the silver brokers who will be jumping out of windows. You better come up with some hefty loans for us or you'll all be in the soup.'"

"What did the banks and brokerage houses say to that?"

"They apologized to the Hunts for any bad thoughts they had about them, and promised to find the money to get them out of trouble."

"Why don't you do the same thing the Hunts did," she asked. "If silver goes up you can make a lot of money — and if it goes down, you can go to the brokers and tell them to fly a kite."

"It doesn't work that way for everybody. If the average person can't come up with the cash for his margin, the broker doesn't jump out the window — he pushes the customer out of it. Only the Hunts can tell someone to take a leap from the Federal Reserve Bank Building, and the person will do it."

"I know this is silly," she said, "but every time I see the brothers on television, they look just like Laurel and Hardy. It seems so unfair for them to lose all their money just because the price of silver went down, when they thought it would go up."

I patted her on the head affectionately. "You always had a soft spot in your heart for the little guy."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Whenever It Rains Or Snows,
Minges Coliseum's Roof Leaks

Militants Refuse To Free U.S. Hostages

Carter Willing To Express Concern,
But No Apologies For Part U.S. Actions

Budget Cuts Discussed

NEWS

Silent World Of Snow

Terps Beat Volunteers; 'Pack Falls To Iowa

FEATURES

Tigers, Cards Advance

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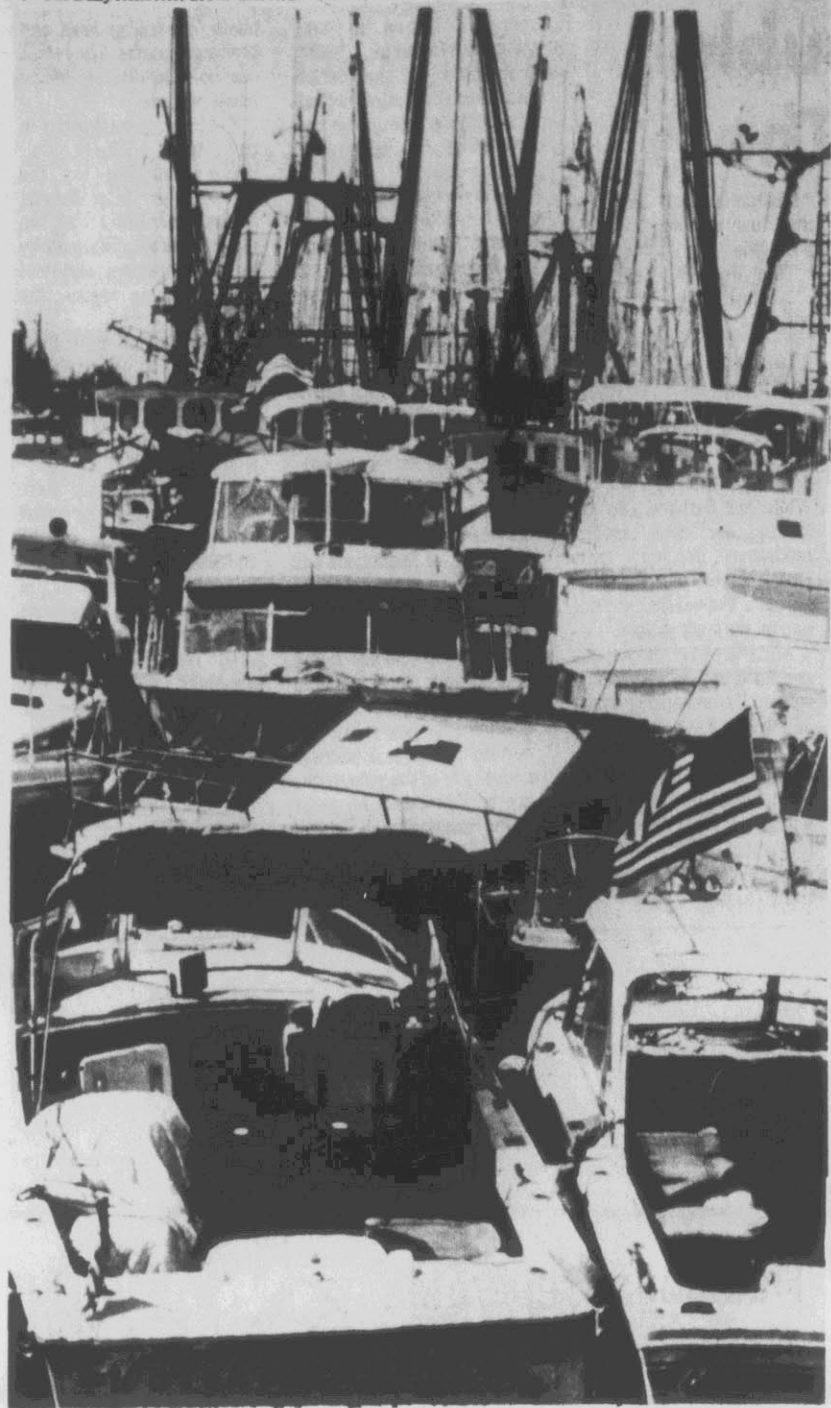
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SPORTS



RED STICKER FLEET — The growing number of seized refugee boats stacked along the docks of the Truman Annex refugee center at Key West, Florida on Sunday. Most boats being held at the Annex are from ports north of south Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm Scene



By MICHAEL E. REGANS
Agricultural Extension Agent

With today's high intensity swine production units, it is most important that sows are rebred as soon as possible after weaning. Sows normally come into heat four to five days after their litters are weaned. However, sows whose litters are weaned at two to three weeks of age, sows whose litters are weaned during the summer, and first-litter sows may not recycle on schedule. The reasons why sows fail to recycle on schedule are not always known but factors that may be involved include nutrition, condition of the sow, suckling intensity, housing system, boar exposure, and season of the year. The following management practices may be useful in eliminating or reducing the extent of the problem.

Increasing the amount of feed offered daily between weaning and rebreeding may cause sows to recycle faster. This is particularly true for first-litter sows and thin sows. Feed should be provided at the rate of six to nine pounds per day (if the sows clean it up) until heat occurs and then cut back to four pounds per day. Overfeeding after breeding

may have adverse effects on embryo survival. Fasting (except for the day of weaning) has not proven to be effective in shortening the interval from weaning to heat.

Sows that are milked down or thin at weaning may be slow to recycle. Sows are more likely to become thin if they have large litters or if they are underfed during lactation, care in feeding is necessary to assure that each sow gets her share of feed.

Normally, nursing inhibits heat during the first five to six weeks of lactation. Research at N.C. State University suggests that preventing pigs from nursing for 12 hours a day during the last two days before weaning will increase the percent of sows that recycle on schedule. Separation of sows from litters can be accomplished by: combining litters from two sows and then alternately placing the litters with one sow and then the other; removing sows from stalls for six to eight hours per day; or, placing a partition in the stall between the sow and her pigs for up to 12 hours per day. Separated pigs should be offered creep feed.

Physical contact between sows and boars is important for stimulation of heat. Fenceline contact alone may not provide maximum stimulation. Sows should be checked for heat with a boar twice daily beginning the day after weaning. Regrouping sows may be a beneficial practice in some situations. Boars produce a pheromone that stimulates heat expression in sows. The pheromone is transmitted through saliva from the boar's mouth to the sow's nose. Thus it is necessary to have direct physical contact between boars and sows in order for proper stimulation to occur.

There is a definite increase in the number of anestrus sows (sows which do not cycle) during the late summer and early fall. This may be due to temperature or daylength or a combination of the two. Producers should plan on having 25 to 50 percent more gilts in their gilt pool during the summer and early fall to replace sows which do not cycle.

If you have or have had problems with sows recycl-

ing, evaluate your management practices and determine if some of the factors listed above may be contributing to the problem.

If you decide to change management practices, you may want to change them one at a time in order to determine which was most beneficial. Accurate records are necessary for one to determine if delayed recycling after weaning is a problem and if management changes reduce or eliminate the problem.

and an additional rice crop may be grown, and which lands are better for grazing

—In Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia, thousands of acres of the aguaje palm have been located in the Andean rain forest. The tree produces an edible nut rich in Vitamin C. It also can be a source of palm oil, livestock feed, industrial fiber and cellulose for the pulp and paper industry.

—Many small countries with poor statistical services are using Landsat to estimate the size of their crops and get an accurate idea in advance of how much food they will have to import.

And in Thailand, satellite observation helped show that forests covering 58 percent of the country in 1964 were down to 37 percent in 1974. The Thais put much of the blame on poachers from neighboring Laos, and tightened the watch on their border.

—In Pakistan, images from Landsat help engineers creating a new port on the Indus River delta decide where to dredge and build to minimize the effects of siltation.

Landsat-3 and its predecessors have helped many developing countries attack the problem common to most poor nations — scarce food supplies.

—In Bangladesh, the bottoms of the huge shallow depressions called haors in the flat landscape are being explored from space to see where the moisture collects

Dairy Farmer Loss In N.C. Found Slowing

North Carolina continues to lose dairy farmers, but at a slower rate than during most of the 1970s.

Based on figures for December of each year, the state lost 885 Grade A milk producers between 1970 and 1979. The number dropped during that time from 2,186 to 1,301 — a loss of 40 percent. The average annual loss was 98.3 producers.

Losses were heaviest during the first five years of the 1970s, when they averaged 120 per year. In 1973 alone, 180 Grade A operations — 9.3 percent of the total — were discontinued.

Over the past four years the average annual loss in producer numbers has been 71.

The net reduction in the number of Grade A dairymen from 1978 to 1979 was 48, or 3.6 percent. That's the smallest decrease in years.

G.A. Benson, extension dairy marketing economist at North Carolina State University, said that, compared with other types of agricultural enterprises, dairy farming is in a "relatively favorable" position at present. He added, however, that most other enterprises currently are not doing very well.

"Feed prices, which account for about 40 percent of cash costs, have been down the past two years, and this has helped improve the cash

flow position of dairymen. "From an overall long-range standpoint, however, dairying cannot be considered a very attractive enterprise. Land is very expensive, interest rates are high, and cow prices have been high for the past two years."

While the number of Grade A dairy farmers and the number of cows have been declining, there has been an

increase in milk production per cow. Production rose from 10,888 pounds per cow in 1978 to 11,099 pounds in 1979.

Average herd size is also increasing. As a result, the average daily milk output per Grade A producer has increased from 1,667 pounds in December 1970 to 3,040 pounds in the same month of 1979. This was a gain of 82 percent.

ATTENTION

Pitt County Farmers

Farm workers available for the 1980 season. Contact: The Rural Manpower Representative at the Employment Security Commission Office 3101 Bismark Street Greenville, N.C. 756-2686

MOSES D. "MOKEY" LASITTER

For District Court Judge



I want to thank the voters of Pitt County for their support on May 6, 1980.

The Third Judicial District consists of four counties, Pitt, Craven, Pamlico and Carteret. There are currently six District Court Judges in the Third Judicial District with Pitt County having three, Craven one, Pamlico one and Carteret one. Norris C. Reed, Jr., is the District Court Judge in Craven County and he, because of retirement, is not seeking re-election. I am a candidate for his seat.

Because of the size of the counties, it has been recognized that each county needs at least one District Court Judge in order to better serve the judicial needs of the citizens within the District. I chose not to run for a judicial position which I recognized as Pitt County's. I felt it was necessary for Pitt County to maintain its three District Court Judges, just as I feel that it is necessary for Craven County to maintain its one District Court Judge.

Because of the importance of maintaining this judicial balance, I have called for a second primary June 3rd. I urge each of you to vote Moses D. "Mokey" Lasitter June 3rd, so that Craven County can keep its one District Court Judge.

Paid Political Advertisement—Paid for by Moses Lasitter

U.S. Satellite Helping Many Poor Countries

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Satellites launched by the United States are doing more these days than just spying from on high. Landsat-3 is showing Pakistan where to build a new port, Kenya how to protect its cattle from lions and Bolivia where to find lithium that could help fuel the cars of the future.

Landsat-3 completes a series of orbits every 18 days from a track 560 miles in space, sending back signals that can be converted into pictures of the earth's surface.

Engineers interpret the photos to help find water, gauge the size of crops and calculate where minerals may lie. The resulting data goes to 400 programs in the United States and 30 other countries.

Although many poor countries say they are worried about the spy potential of satellites, the United States takes the position that all information on natural resources like that gathered by Landsat-3 should be available to anyone.

A multinational company, with expensive analysts and laboratories, can buy the pictures and learn more about a country's resources than its own government knows.

That knowledge becomes a valuable bargaining weapon when the company is making a deal with a government to develop the resources.

The information itself is a bargain.

Bolivia spent about \$10,000 to discover what AID says are the most dense lithium deposits in the world on a remote salt flat where only a few goatherds had ever ventured. A U.S. company has invested \$136 million in further exploration.

Lithium, the lightest of metals, has many uses in electronics and in nuclear reactors. If power for peaceful uses can be produced from the fusion reaction now used only in nuclear weapons, lithium may become an important source of fuel. Experiments with electric cars and trucks also use lithium in high-voltage batteries.

Kenya's problem is more immediate: the trade-off between protecting game and cattle. This is the beginning of the rainy season when zebras, giraffes, gazelles and other game — pursued by lions and cheetahs — move north from Tanzania into Kenyan grazing land.

This drives the cattle of Kenyan tribes farther north, how much farther depending on how well different types of

grass and trees are growing. Landsat monitors this growth over large areas and the information is relayed to Kenyan officials.

The Kenyans are eager to preserve the lions and cheetahs, but want them to prey on other wild animals instead of cattle. So they run satellite data on changing grazing conditions through a computer to help them decide how many hunting licenses to issue to preserve the balance of nature.

In Pakistan, images from Landsat help engineers creating a new port on the Indus River delta decide where to dredge and build to minimize the effects of siltation.

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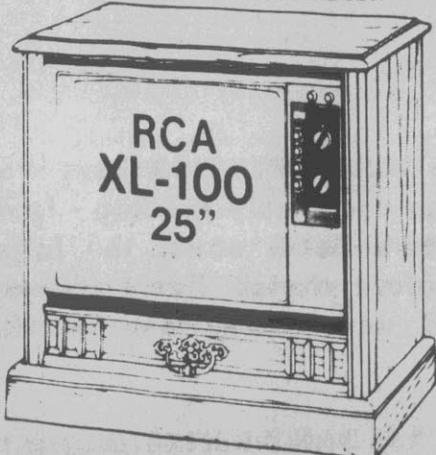
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Weizman Quits Begin Cabinet Over Budget Cuts



AFTER RESIGNATION — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman leaves the Jerusalem home of his mother-in-law Sunday morning after informing her of his resignation from the defense post. Weizman resigned just prior to an early morning cabinet meeting, reportedly because of his opposition to his government's unyielding position on the Palestinian autonomy talks. (AP Laserphoto)

'Fed Up' With Negative Side

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Howard Lee, state secretary of natural resources and community development, Sunday criticized reports that his department excused most irregularities found by auditors in job-training contracts let during the mid-1970s.

"Quite frankly, I am tired of having the press take a few isolated incidents, present the negative side and then make them sound reflective of the way the entire program is operated," Lee said in a prepared statement.

Lee said reports that his department excused nearly all of the \$12.9 million in irregularities found by auditors was an unfair account of his department's management of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

NRCD administers the statewide CETA program through contracts with cities, counties and private organizations that create jobs or train low-income, unemployed persons.

In North Carolina, the program costs about \$110 million a year. It is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Auditors examined \$89.3 million in CETA contracts let during 1974-77 and questioned \$12.9 million in expenditures. Lee has contended that only \$234,992 of that amount actually was mispent.

The Raleigh News and Observer reported the NRCD resolved the questioned costs by ignoring federal CETA regulations requiring agencies doing the job training to maintain certain records and by failing in many cases to enforce its own contract requirements.

"In the first place, we did not excuse the \$12.9 million in irregularities," Lee said Sunday. "We resolved nearly \$12.9 million in questioned costs."

He added that the audit period in question was during a Republican administration.

"The records are better

today because this administration has instituted continuous monitoring and we are able to keep a closer check on how the program is operating," Lee said.

Lee also charged that the state auditors questioned too many costs.

"Our purpose is to help train the poor, unemployed or underemployed people of our state for jobs so they can become self-supporting, tax-paying citizens," he said. "Many of the operators of these programs lack the management and accounting skills to follow these very complex and constantly changing CETA regulations."

The state auditor's office reviews CETA contracts and questions expenditures for which there is insufficient documentation or which violate CETA or state-imposed regulations.

NRCD's work also is reviewed by two U.S. Labor Department agencies which have concurred that some unjustified expenditures exist.

Kill Each Other In A Shootout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A policeman and a would-be robber shot each other to death at a service station after the officer apparently spotted a robbery in progress, authorities say.

Officer David J. Inlow, 37, was on routine patrol Sunday when he apparently decided to check a midtown service station, police said. Police theorized that when the officer encountered the suspect, he drew his revolver, was shot and returned fire at close range.

Fifteen minutes later, a Delta Air Lines jet turned off a runway onto a taxiway. "Nice turn," came a message on the radio, Barker said.

On Friday, the pilot of TWA Flight 492, a Boeing 707 from Kansas City, was due to land at about 8 p.m. when he received an order to "go around" — circle the airport — instead of landing, Fossen said.

The pilot, unaware the order had not come from the flight control tower, obeyed it before the controller could countermand it, Fossen said.

Fossen was also on duty

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman announced today he had submitted his resignation from the Israeli Cabinet over a government plan to decrease the country's military budget by a reported 10 percent.

Under Israeli law, his resignation takes effect in two days.

"Yes, I've resigned," Weizman, 56, told reporters upon leaving Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office a half-hour after the regular weekly Cabinet meeting had got under way.

Weizman claimed the Israeli Treasury's plan to lop off the reported 10 would imperil Israel's defense forces.

Under current exchange rates, the total Israeli budget

is estimated at \$12 billion, including \$3.6 billion marked for defense spending.

Weizman also has been unhappy with Begin's no-compromise policy in the Palestinian autonomy talks with Egypt. He had threatened to quit at least six times before but in each case, backed down or found a face-saving compromise.

Weizman, whom recent public opinion polls showed was the most popular minister in the Israeli government, had threatened to quit if his military defense budget was cut. The Israeli Cabinet met Sunday to decide on new anti-inflation measures.

Last month, Weizman set off a storm of political protest by declaring he favored an advance of national elec-

tions scheduled in another 18 months. His sharp tongue and short temper have angered many of his Cabinet colleagues, not least of all Begin himself.

There was speculation that Weizman, who had become the Cabinet's leading moderate in the past two years of peace talks with Egypt, might be replaced by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, a former top battle commander and current hawkish head of settlement activities in occupied territories seized by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

But some of Begin's yovish coalition partners were adamantly opposed to Sharon, and it was possible that Begin would keep the defense portfolio himself to avoid a Cabinet crisis.

At the same time, the Jerusalem Post quoted sources close to Begin as saying the prime minister himself was considering resigning if his fractious ministers did not stop bickering over government policies in public.

Following the government's announcement that the cost of living index jumped 10.2 percent in April, Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz began searching for areas in which to cut spending and turned to the defense outlay. Hurvitz also declared a freeze on all new government contracts until the Cabinet decided on budget cuts.

The Cabinet meeting was suspended after Weizman left, and Israel Radio reported that ministers from

the Democratic Movement, who oppose Sharon, were meeting to decide a course of action.

It was not clear whether Weizman would give up his seat in the Knesset, Israel's Parliament.

In 1977 Weizman directed the Likud Bloc's campaign efforts that elected Begin Prime Minister, and he was made defense minister as a reward for his efforts.

In addition, Weizman had a long and colorful military career centered on Israel's air force, which he helped to found. He was one of Israel's first fighter pilots, seeing action in the War of Independence. In the 1960's, he oversaw the conversion to an all-jet air strike force which roundly defeated the Arabs in the 1967 Mideast war.

Although he had a reputation as one of Israel's most hawkish personalities on the question of peace with the Arabs, Weizman underwent a change when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his historic visit to Jerusalem in November 1977.

He and Sadat developed a personal rapport and Weizman made many trips to Egypt to see Sadat as peace negotiations advanced by fits and starts.

Weizman's departure from the Cabinet leaves Israel without a top figure who has access to Sadat — at a time when the two countries are badly stalled in negotiations over self-rule for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

General Fund To Help Wildlife Board

False Signals For Jetliners

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The pilots of at least four jetliners have received false radio instructions at Tampa International Airport from a mysterious man familiar with the language of air traffic controllers, officials say.

"The air traffic controllers are aware and ready to countermand any directions that might be given (by the unknown voice) or are wrong," Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said in Atlanta over the weekend.

The FBI and the Federal Communications Commission were investigating today.

None of the jets contacted by the unknown caller was in jeopardy, Barker said.

The transmissions appeared to be made by "a gentleman familiar with the language of flight controllers," said Gary Fossen, FAA supervisor at Tampa International.

Shortly before noon Saturday, an Eastern Airlines jet was told by the mysterious caller to "check your 7 o'clock position," Barker said. "I don't really know what that meant."

Fifteen minutes later, a Delta Air Lines jet turned off a runway onto a taxiway. "Nice turn," came a message on the radio, Barker said.

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Thursday evening at about the same time Eastern Flight 624, a Boeing 727 bound for Tallahassee and Atlanta, was preparing to take off. That pilot was told he was cleared for takeoff.

A flight controller heard the transmission, realized it was false and countermanded it, Fossen said. In any case, he said, several planes were in line for take-off ahead of the Eastern jet and the pilot could see he did not have clearance.

Fossen, a 20-year veteran controller, said he had never before encountered someone trying to interfere with radio instructions to airline pilots.

But instead of another round of painful increases in licenses, budget leaders have quietly slipped a temporary solution into the supplemental state budget recommended by Gov. Jim Hunt and the Advisory Budget Commission last week.

Their answer is to provide the wildlife commission for the first time ever with an infusion of tax money from the state's general fund, \$700,500 next year.

If the appropriation is approved by the General Assembly next month, it would break with decades-old state policy. For years, legislators have kept fish and wildlife regulators apart

from normal state agencies by supporting the commission solely through their fees.

"This is the first time we've asked for such an appropriation," said Richard B. Hamilton, acting director of the Wildlife Resources Commission. "We've always had an adequate reserve in the past to cover these additional expenses, but this year our reserve is down to here and we can't draw on it."

Tax money is needed immediately, budget analysts say, in order to provide the 440 game law enforcement officers, biologists, administrators and technicians in the department with the same 10 percent pay raise other state employees will get.

Hunt administration officials and legislative leaders said they preferred to turn to tax money rather than seek another increase in the cost of licenses.

"We just don't feel wildlife fees can increase at all any more. In fact, this last increase might have reached the point of diminishing returns," said state Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gastonia, chairman of the Finance Committee and also head of a panel that has studied wildlife financing.

In part, the reluctance to raise fees is because wildlife enthusiasts have proved to be so politically active that many legislators shy away

with highway maintenance. Neither gasoline taxes nor game licenses rise automatically with inflation, but the costs of their departments do.

The Hunt administration has come up with a sleight-of-hand accounting change resulting in a \$50 million one-time windfall to keep the highway fund going for another year, and is relying on tax money to postpone the wildlife problem past this election year.

If the administration is still in office next year, however, Williams says it may prefer to just turn the commission into another state agency, paid for with regular tax dollars — and ending the partial independence Williams believes wildlife now enjoys.

"The General Assembly has permitted wildlife to go on with their own rules and budget," he said. "The question is going to have to be raised."

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By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
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This year, legislative leaders and wildlife officials say even those increases aren't enough to keep the financially troubled Wildlife Resources Commission — enforcer of game laws — afloat.

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In part, the reluctance to raise fees is because wildlife enthusiasts have proved to be so politically active that many legislators shy away

with highway maintenance. Neither gasoline taxes nor game licenses rise automatically with inflation, but the costs of their departments do.

The Hunt administration has come up with a sleight-of-hand accounting change resulting in a \$50 million one-time windfall to keep the highway fund going for another year, and is relying on tax money to postpone the wildlife problem past this election year.

If the administration is still in office next year, however, Williams says it may prefer to just turn the commission into another state agency, paid for with regular tax dollars — and ending the partial independence Williams believes wildlife now enjoys.

"The General Assembly has permitted wildlife to go on with their own rules and budget," he said. "The question is going to have to be raised."

on how innovative the industry and the state government is," said James Beik of Greensboro, chairman of the Travel and Tourism Division of the state Economic Development Board.

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When legislators approved increases of 25 percent and more in the cost of hunting and fishing licenses last year, sportsmen from across the state howled in opposition and descended on the General Assembly to protest.

This year, legislative leaders and wildlife officials say even those increases aren't enough to keep the financially troubled Wildlife Resources Commission — enforcer of game laws — afloat.

But instead of another round of painful increases in licenses, budget leaders have quietly slipped a temporary solution into the supplemental state budget recommended by Gov. Jim Hunt and the Advisory Budget Commission last week.

Their answer is to provide the wildlife commission for the first time ever with an infusion of tax money from the state's general fund, \$700,500 next year.

If the appropriation is approved by the General Assembly next month, it would break with decades-old state policy. For years, legislators have kept fish and wildlife regulators apart

from normal state agencies by supporting the commission solely through their fees.

"This is the first time we've asked for such an appropriation," said Richard B. Hamilton, acting director of the Wildlife Resources Commission. "We've always had an adequate reserve in the past to cover these additional expenses, but this year our reserve is down to here and we can't draw on it."

Tax money is needed immediately, budget analysts say, in order to provide the 440 game law enforcement officers, biologists, administrators and technicians in the department with the same 10 percent pay raise other state employees will get.

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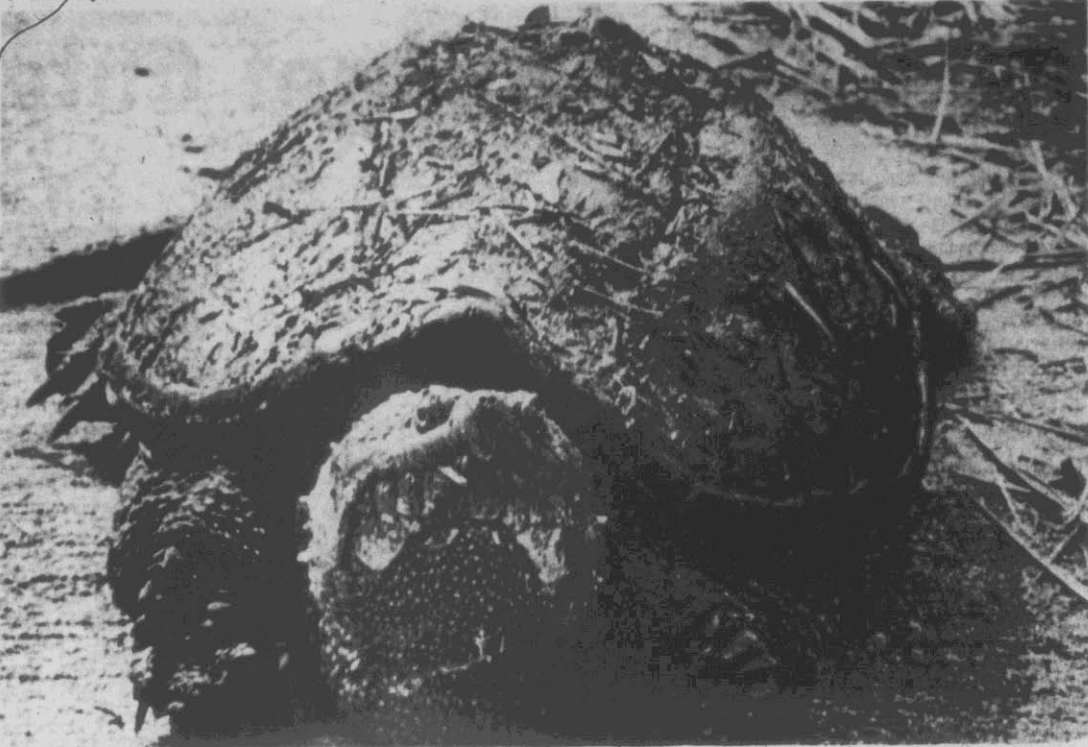
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HE'LL HOLD ON 'TIL IT THUNDERS... This snapping turtle, which measured ten inches in diameter from front to rear, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams, 209 Woodstock Dr. early this Memorial Day morning. "The dog barking roused us early and when we went to see what it was, this creature was crawling under our deck," said Adams. "I called Mrs. Savage of the Humane Society and she said a snapping turtle this large was a

rarity." The snapper was a fast mover and lived up to his name by baring his jaws at anything close by that moved. Adams said he planned to release the creature in a swamp or wooded area where he could get in all the mud he desired. "He may have come from a drainage ditch across the street, or from nearby wood," added Adams, "we're not sure." (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

So Far, N.C. Holiday Traffic Kills Twelve

By The Associated Press
By early Monday, 12 persons had lost their lives on North Carolina streets and highways during the long Memorial Day weekend, the state Highway Patrol reported.

The deaths boost the total number of traffic fatalities in North Carolina this year to 506, compared to 567 at the same time in 1979.

Two Pitt County residents were killed in separate accidents Sunday, the patrol said. George Perkins Jr., 49, of Greenville died shortly after midnight, when a car struck the bicycle he was riding. The accident occurred on a rural paved road near Greenville.

The patrol said Helen Rouse McLawhorn, 51, of Ayden was killed when she was struck by a car on a rural road three miles east of Ayden. The accident happened about 8:40 a.m. Sunday.

Steve Gary Venable, 21, died about 1:15 a.m. Sunday when a motorcycle and vehicle collided on a rural paved road near Walnut Grove in Stokes County, the patrol said.

Earlier in the weekend, David Earl, 44, of Mount Olive died when his car ran off a rural Duplin County road Saturday night and struck a tree.

Also on Saturday night, an accident on U.S. 421 in Harnett County claimed the life of Jerry Lee Allen, 23, of Buies Creek. The patrol said Allen attempted to pass a car in front of him at the same time that car attempted a left-hand turn.

Three persons died early Saturday in a two-car collision in Chatham County. The victims were identified as Sidney Dean Parker, 19, of Richlands; and Roy Bruce Cooke, 43, and Barbara Cooke, 40, both of Sanford.

Fern Hansen, 53, of Conover was killed when a car went out of control in heavy rain and collided head-on

with another auto, the patrol said. The accident occurred three miles southeast of Newton.

Robert Baxter Cahoon Jr., 24, of Route 1, Englehard, was killed Friday night when the car he was driving ran off the side of U.S. 264 east of Englehard and plunged into a canal.

Tonya Lynn Hardee, 7, of Greenville died Saturday afternoon when she was

struck by a car, the patrol said. The accident occurred on a rural road more than six miles east of Ayden.

Paul Ellison Copeland, 21, of Wake Forest, died about 5 p.m. Saturday when he was thrown from the car in which he was riding. The patrol said the driver of the vehicle lost control in a curve on a rural road about four miles north of Raleigh and the car overturned several times.

JCs Facing FBI Probe

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The FBI has started an investigation of charges that North Carolina Jaycees padded membership rolls to enhance their national reputation.

U.S. Attorney James L. Blackburn ordered the probe Saturday. He said it would concern possible use of telephones or the mails in a fraudulent scheme.

"Based on recent information we have received, a question has been raised of whether federal laws involving use of telephones or the mails have been violated," Blackburn said.

Violations of the laws are felonies and punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Last week, Jaycee officials said more than \$143,000 in charity funds had been diverted to meet general Jaycee expenses, much of it for national membership dues.

Other Jaycee officials contend that "paper chapters" were created to boost membership rolls.

John S. Lowery of Lenoir County, current state Jaycee president, charged Saturday that membership rolls of the group were reduced by 6,093 members one day after J. Harold Herring's term as president ended in 1979.

Lowery said the reduction occurred after inactive members and chapters were removed from Jaycee rolls.

Blackburn refused to say if certain individuals might be targets of the FBI probe.

Herring, who is running unopposed for the national Jaycee presidency, said he would not comment on the sudden decline in membership until after an internal audit of membership rolls and records is completed.

PLO Marches In New Jersey

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) — Some 800 Palestinians, many wearing traditional native garb, celebrated International Palestinian Day by marching through this Hudson County community as more than 200 law enforcement officers watched.

The march Sunday took place after Superior Court Judge Geoffrey Gaulkin ruled that North Bergen officials had denied the marchers' First Amendment rights by refusing a parade permit on Friday.

The Palestinians, at times chanting "PLO, PLO," marched past a heckling group of 150 spectators. Police charged one marcher with illegal possession of a dangerous weapon.

New Ship

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — A new \$3 million oceanographic research ship has been awarded by the National Science Foundation to a Duke University-University of North Carolina consortium.

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Obituaries

Burton
COVE CITY — Mrs. Hilda Lofton Burton, 60, of Rt. 1, Cove City died in Pitt County Memorial Hospital Sunday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

Dunn
Mrs. Mattie Lovella Dunn of 111 Thrower Street, Ayden, died Thursday at Greenville Villa Nursing Home.

Her funeral service was conducted Sunday at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden by Elder J. W. Wilson. Interment was in Branch's Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunn lived most of her life in and around Ayden and was a member of Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Bert Dunn of the home; a brother, James Wiley Dunn of Newark, N. J. and a sister, Mrs. Willie C. Cox of Rt. 2, Ayden.

Lockamy
Mr. Leroy Lockamy, 72, died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Donald Carter, Jehovah's Witness minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Lockamy was a resident of the Ballards Crossroad community for many years.

Surviving him are two sons, Robert Lockamy of Greenville and John Lockamy of Robersonville; three daughters, Mrs. Willie Cook of Black Jack, Mrs. James C. Baker of Farmville and Mrs. Jane Hardeebeck of Covington, Ky.; a brother, Johnny Lockamy of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Patty Briley of Greenville and Mrs. Nannie Dell Allen of Belhaven; 25 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

McLawhorn
Mrs. Helen Rouse McLawhorn, 51, died near Ayden Sunday.

Her funeral service will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Pete Price. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. McLawhorn, a native of Greene County, was reared in the Snow Hill community and for the past 16 years had made her home in the Ayden community. She was a member of the Community Baptist Church, was employed at the Ayden Elementary School and prepared meals for the Ayden Rotary Club.

Surviving her are her husband, Homer McLawhorn; two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Loftin Jr. of Ayden and Miss Robin McLawhorn of the home; three sons, Joseph and Dean McLawhorn, both of the home, and Randy McLawhorn of Winterville; four brothers, Robert, Wayne and Theodore Rouse, all of Farmville, and Mac Rouse of Ayden; five sisters, Mrs. Janie Smith, Mrs. Anne Anderson, Mrs. Faye Baldree, Miss Doris Rouse, and Mrs. Annie Lou Holland, all of Farmville; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Perkins
Mr. George Henry Perkins, Jr., 49, died Saturday after being hit by an automobile. He was the husband of Mrs. Martha Barrett Perkins of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Phillips
Mr. Herman Earl Phillips of West Main Street, Grifton, died Saturday. He was the husband of Mrs. Mamie Ruth Dixon Phillips. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Powell
Mrs. Laura Barnhill Powell of Robersonville died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She is the mother of Mrs. Mildred Powell. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Sumerell
TRENTON — Mrs. Isabelle Moore Sumerell, 57, died Saturday.

The wife of Eldridge Sumerell, formerly of the Ayden area, she was a retired postal clerk.

Her funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Howard and Carter Funeral Home Chapel in Kinston. Burial will be in the Kinston Cemetery.

Surviving her besides her husband are a son, Donald E. Sumerell of Trenton; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Holton of New Bern and Mrs. Bettie Pollock of Kinston; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Bernard of Bridgeton; a half sister, Mrs. Cora Sanderson of Kinston; a half brother, Robert L. Moore of New Bern; four foster brothers, Marvin, Raymond and Elmer Wilson, all of Trenton, and Frank Wilson of Jacksonville; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

Three Accidents In City Are Reported

Some \$4,500 in damages resulted from three weekend wrecks investigated by Greenville Police.

Heaviest damages occurred in a 5:15 p.m. wreck Saturday at the corner of E. Tenth and S. Elm Streets, investigating officers reported, involving vehicles operated by Edith Lynn Aldridge of P.O. Box 4103, Greenville, and Carol P. Minor of Rt. 1, Box 47, Grimesland.

Officers reported that Edith Aldridge was injured in the accident and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Damages were set at \$1,000 to the Aldridge vehicle and \$900 to the Minor car. No charges were preferred following investigation.

Linda Taylor Stencil of 1811 Norcott Circle, Greenville, was reported injured in a 7:45 p.m. wreck Sunday at W. Fifth and Tyson Streets and taken to Pitt Memorial for treatment.

Police said that the accident involved the Stencil car and a vehicle operated by

Austin Bernard Parker of 1402 N. Allen Street, Greenville.

No charges were preferred and damages were estimated at \$1,000 to the Stencil vehicle and \$100 to the Parker car.

A single car accident Sunday at 1:45 a.m. resulted in injuries to two persons and damages to the car and a utility pole. Officers reported that the accident on Gum Road east from Pitt Street involved a vehicle driven by Karen Sue Jones of Rt. 8, Box 220, Greenville.

Karen Jones and a passenger in the vehicle were reported injured but not transported for treatment. Damages were set at \$1,200 to the car and \$300 to the utility pole owned by Greenville Utilities. No charges were preferred.

Two Charged On Friday
Greenville Police arrested two persons Friday and charged them with simple possession of marijuana.

Police said that Angel Cono Sefonet, 27 of Rt. 1, Box 467, Winterville, and Vicky Meeks Dail, 20, of 1502 Powell Street, Greenville, were charged with the possession counts at 10:35 p.m.

The arrests took place at the corner of Greenville Boulevard and Tenth Street, it was reported. Sefonet was also charged by police with having no operators license.

Man on Bike Struck, Killed
A man riding a bicycle was struck and killed by a car Sunday at 12:10 a.m. on Rural Paved Road 1590 1.2 miles north of Greenville.

N. C. Highway Patrolman Wayne Taylor said George Perkins, 49, was riding the bicycle west in the eastbound lane when he was hit by an eastward-traveling car driven by James Ward Jr. of Greenville. He was killed instantly, Taylor said.

Trooper Taylor said no charges have been filed and that investigation is continuing.

REVIVAL BEGINS
Revival services will begin at Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church tonight and runs through Friday, Rev. Hoyt Hammond, pastor of Christ Temple Church of Robersonville, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Choirs in charge each night are as follows: Monday — Sweet Hope; Tuesday — St. Luke's; Wednesday — W. H. Mitchell Gospel Chorus; Thursday — Woods Chapel; and Friday — Christ Temple.

Great Wall Is Being Used For Pig Pens

PEKING (AP) — The Great Wall of China, erected more than 2,000 years ago against northern barbarians, apparently is yielding great modern building materials. To the consternation of government officials, the wall is crumbling under an onslaught of farmers seeking stones to build pigpens.

About 35 miles of the 120-mile-long wall running through the Peking area already have been wrecked, The Peking Daily reported Sunday.

It said the farmers quote official slogans, "Obtain materials locally" and "Use the past to serve the present," to justify their actions.

"Tearing down the great wall absolutely is not a small matter of ripping out a few bricks, but is undermining the magnificent culture of our great motherland," the paper said.

Destruction was being carried out even by Communist Party officials and organized groups using bulldozers, tractors and trucks, the paper reported, with the stones rasmelled for pigpens and other buildings.

Ingram Silent On Accusation

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner John Ingram has made no comment on reports that he failed to get prior approval for expenses incurred while conducting state business from his South Carolina vacation home.

The Charlotte Observer reported Sunday that Ingram refused to comment about the expenses unless reporters submitted questions in writing.

The newspaper also reported that Ingram charged taxpayers for nearly \$3,200 in air fares and long-distance telephone calls made to and from Myrtle Beach, S.C., where his family is building a condominium project.

Although some of the costs were justified, Ingram violated state budget regulations by not obtaining prior approval for the expenses, the newspaper reported.

Ingram has denied any involvement in the Myrtle Beach project. He and his family repeatedly have said Ingram has no financial interest in the condominium project, which is owned by Long Bay Dunes Ltd., a South Carolina corporation set up to develop real estate.

Ingram says the project belongs to his 24-year-old daughter, the corporation president. But corporate papers, mortgages and deeds show Ingram and the condominium project are legally and financially interlocked, the Observer reported.

Ingram also has dismissed criticism from four former aides that departmental affairs suffered because he was away from his office on some weekdays, tending to his family's \$1-million beachfront development.

The aides also charged that Ingram conducted private business from his state office, taking and placing calls from builders and prospective buyers of the 15-unit condominium project.

The newspaper reported that Ingram used state-owned airplanes and air charters to travel between Myrtle Beach, Raleigh and other N.C. cities. The newspaper said often travel costs were tripled because Ingram

started the business trips in South Carolina rather than Raleigh.

Manslaughter Charge Filed

A Rt. 2, Ayden man is charged with manslaughter after allegedly having hit his mother with a car Sunday at 8:40 a.m.

State Highway Patrolman F. B. Davis said Clayton Dean McLawhorn, 18, was traveling at a high rate of speed on Rural Paved Road 1723 near Ayden when his mother, Mrs. Helen Rouse McLawhorn, 51, attempted to flag him down. He was unable to maintain control of the vehicle and struck and killed her, the patrolman said.

Davis said McLawhorn is charged with, in addition to manslaughter, driving under the influence, felonious hit and run and careless and reckless driving.

Theaters Set Afire

ROME (AP) — Terrorists set fire to two movie theaters in a nightlife section of Rome early today, completely destroying one and badly damaging the other, police said.

Right-wing urban guerrillas claimed responsibility for the arson in a phone call by a woman to the offices of the Italian news agency ANSA.

The Cinema Induno was totally gutted by the flames and the first twelve rows of seats were destroyed at the Cinema Garden, authorities said. Both moviehouses are in Rome's Trastevere area, which is known for its restaurants and theaters.

The caller said theaters "will have to remain closed in mourning" on May 29, the first anniversary of the day when right-wing student Francesco Cecchin suffered fatal injuries when he fell from a wall while trying to escape from left-wing youths.

The caller said: "Honor to comrade Francesco Cecchin. Liberty for the comrades in prison."

Firefighters spent two hours extinguishing the flames at the two theaters.

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
6:00 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:15 p.m.—Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Ramada Inn
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Diet Workshop meets at Red Oak Christian Church
7:00 p.m.—Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at the fire department
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

- Tuesday**
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m.—Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
10:00 a.m.—Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:30 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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Drivers Curse Rules; Rutherford Wins

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Damned restrictions!" A.J. Foyt fumed as he stomped off the track.

Few of the 32 other drivers in Sunday's Indy 500 — including winner Johnny Rutherford — seemed very happy with the U.S. Auto Club decree that sharply cut the power of the monster machines that roar around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 200 times each Memorial Day weekend.

The speeds, which had a few years ago almost routinely surpassed 200 mph, were shaved back to the low 190s at their peak for Sunday's race. And when it was over,

Rutherford was a three-time winner with the slowest average speed (142.862 mph) since Roger Ward barely nosed past 140 way back in 1962.

"It's something we had to live with," said Rutherford. It was an appropriate choice of words since USAC's goal, when it cut the power, was to help keep all the drivers alive through the grueling afternoon on the 2½-mile asphalt track. However, no driver had been killed here since 1973 or even seriously injured since 1975.

They all lived with it — no thanks to USAC, some of the drivers seemed to say.

"A lot of those yellow lights were due to the slower

speeds," Rutherford said of the 13 cautions, which were due in part to crashes that knocked out half a dozen of the cars.

"I think some of the crashes were caused by them (the rules). Guys were taking chances out there because we couldn't pass when we wanted to," added Rutherford, whose team stands to earn at least \$270,000, thanks to his time of 3 hours, 29 minutes, 59.56 seconds — about 30 seconds ahead of three-time runnerup Tom Sneva.

Gordon Johncock, the 1973 Indy winner who finished fourth this time behind Rutherford, Sneva and Gary Bettenhausen, was equally displeased over the power

cutback that had drivers going flat out in the turns as well as through the straightaways. "We'd come into the corners side by side without enough power to pass anybody," Johncock said.

Al Unser, another three-time winner (along with old-timers Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose) was more than displeased with the reduction in power. He was downright angry. "Forty-eight inches," he said of the new boost limit on manifold pressure. "They can keep it!"

And Foyt, the only four-time winner whose dream of a fifth vanished after 173 laps due to engine problems, flared when someone asked innocuously how the race had been going until then. "The damned cars ran like a herd of turtles," he snapped. "I don't think the people out here paid to see us go 130 miles an hour!"

But Sneva didn't mind a bit. In fact, he seemed to be calling Unser, Foyt and friends crybabies. "That's ridiculous," Sneva said of the complaints that the fans had somehow been cheated. "This is the best show we've had in a long time. We ran wheel-to-wheel. It was more entertaining for the fans. The trouble is, the veterans had to work harder. They'd like to shut the other guys out."

One of those veterans, the oldest, 52-year-old Jim McElreath, got tangled up in the 54th lap with Roger Rager, one of 10 rookies in the field. "They spent all month warning everybody about the rookies," the disgruntled Rager said. "They should have warned about the veterans. It was a veteran who put me out of the race."

One of the yellow caution lights was particularly damaging to Pancho Carter,

who came in sixth, behind defending champion Rick Mears. He was penalized one lap for passing the pace car during one slowdown.

Carter said he'd been waved ahead by an official and was considering an appeal if he could back it up with videotape or film.

He had completed 199 laps when Rutherford got the

checked flag. Without the penalty he'd have been in the 200th, less than 29 seconds behind the winner. That could have put him second. The difference in prize money, based on last year's total, will amount to more than \$70,000. When he was penalized, he was running first, with Rutherford in the pits under a caution light. It certainly would have

been a different race, and maybe Carter could have won it.

Rutherford took the lead for good on the 178th lap with Sneva and Mears in the pits. From then on, it was not so much a race against the clock or the competition as it was against the energy crunch. He'd refueled with 31 laps to go. A full tank, under the best

of conditions, will take him 32 laps.

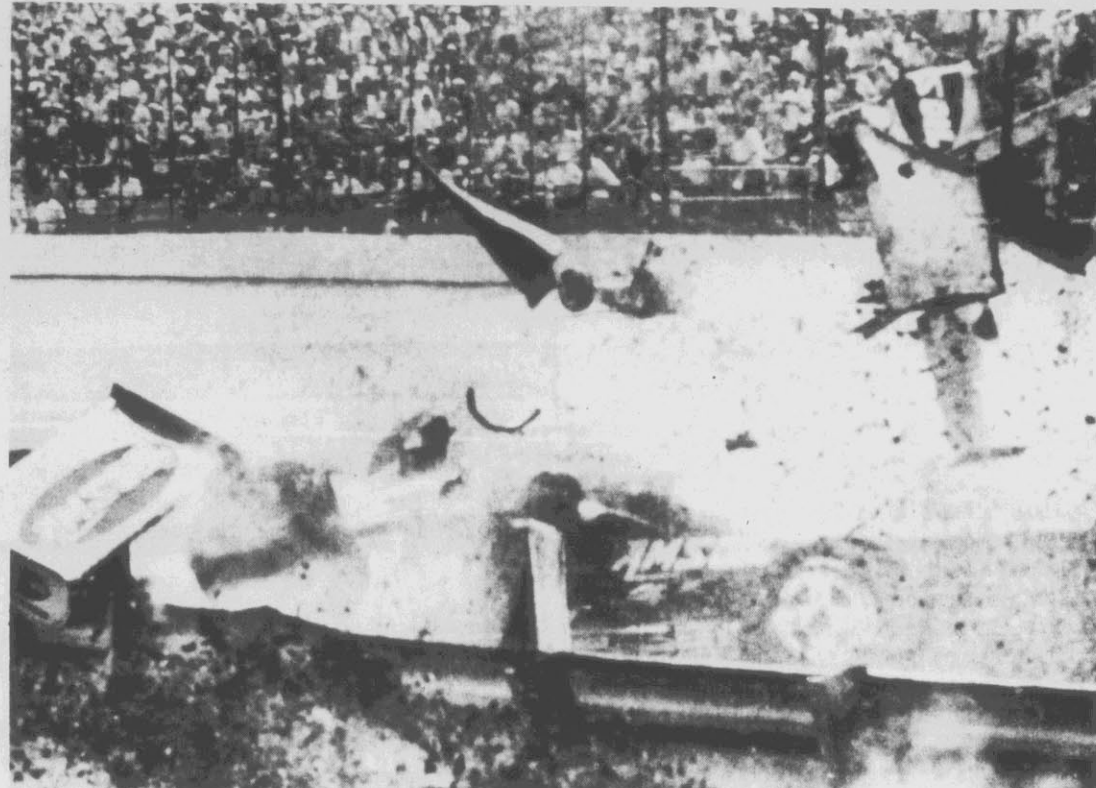
"I called Jim Hall," Rutherford said of his radio-helmet call to his car's designer and builder, waiting in the pits. "I asked him, 'Do you think I can make it to the end?' He said, 'I think you can.' I said, 'Are you sure?' He said, 'Yeah.'"

Hall was right.



In The Winners' Circle
Johnny Rutherford, waves to the crowd Sunday after winning his third Indianapolis 500 auto race

with an average speed of 142.862 miles per hour. Rutherford won the race with ease in the 64th running of the motor classic. (AP Laserphoto)



Rookie Hits The Wall
The car of Dick Ferguson breaks up as it hits the inside wall on the second turn at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday on the ninth lap of the Indy

500 race. Ferguson received only minor injuries in the accident, one of five which occurred during the race. (AP Laserphoto)

Seeking Reversal

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Despite a vote by the Australian Olympic Federation to send a team to the Moscow Summer Olympics, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and other cabinet ministers still were fighting to have the decision reversed Monday.

But federation President Syd Grange said Monday the group would not reverse its decision to go to Moscow.

"It's possible that many athletes may decide not to go, but that is their decision," said Grange.

Fraser renewed his appeal to the patriotism of federation members and Australian athletes, who rejected a proposal to boycott the Games in a protest of Soviet military action in Afghanistan.

"How many lives is a medal worth? How many people have to be killed by Soviet armies before we have total unity in this country on whether or not to compete in Moscow?" Fraser said in a radio broadcast.

"The government puts Australia before the Olympics. I ask all Australians to do just that. There is still time," said Fraser.

A controversy also has appeared in the federation over the vote to participate in the Moscow Games.

Jackson Howson, an executive member of the federation who voted to boycott the Games, said he would withdraw from the group named to do advance work at the Games.

Second Place Turned Out To Be Big For Sneva After Starting Last

By JOHN W. REID
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Sneva could have been mistaken for the winner of the Indianapolis 500, based on the

number of excited, delighted fans who thronged around him at the finish of the Memorial Day race.

They whooped and cheered and shouted messages of congratulations.

Their exuberance was over Sneva's amazing second-place finish — amazing because he was forced to start in last place for the race.

Race officials couldn't remember when a racer starting at the end of the field — 33rd — had come so close to winning.

"I just wish they paid passing points," Sneva joked as his pit crew lifted him out of his car at the end of the race.

Sneva said he thought he might win when he jumped into the lead after Johnny Rutherford appeared to develop car problems late in the race. But Rutherford got his mechanical problems corrected and went on to victory.

"When his car was right we just couldn't get ahead of

him," Sneva said of Rutherford's performance.

Sneva qualified for the 14th starting position — about mid-way in the field — but later wrecked his car during a practice run. He chose to drive another car and start in last position, as specified under U.S. Auto Club rules.

Sneva's second-place finish was his third in four years. He placed second last year, but started in second position.

"It doesn't seem to matter where I start. I guess the best I'm going to finish is in second place," he said.

Sneva said lucky breaks contributed to his impressive showing.

He said his only hope for breaking through the pack of race cars was to run a cautious, conservative race

and wait for other drivers to drop out. Sunday's race — which included several yellow caution flags in the early laps — fit right into his strategy, he said.

"We were having serious problems with the car, and the yellow flag allowed us to make several major adjustments without losing our place," Sneva said.

Sneva said he had a couple of close calls when cars in front of him went out of control and crashed.

About halfway through the 200 laps, Sneva said he struck a piece of metal that had dropped off a car in front of him. The debris cut through his chassis, but apparently didn't slow him down.

"It was a great ride. I'm not complaining," he said.

Killanin Says Door Still Open For The Olympics

By The Associated Press
The official deadline has passed, but Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, says the door is still open for countries to enter teams for the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

"We're not extending the deadline in a general sense," Killanin said Sunday. "The entries are officially closed. But if any national Olympic committee makes a late de-

cision or wants to change its mind and enter, we'll help them.

"At the present time, many national Olympic committees are under pressure from their governments, and if they want to come forward and put in a late entry, we will not stand in their way, and I don't think the Moscow Organizing Committee will, either."

Killanin noted that late entries had been accepted for past Olympics and pointed to the case of Mongolia, whose Olympic committee had neglected to send in its entry for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

"The Mongolian team arrived at the last minute and they were told they were not on the list of entries," said Killanin. "The IOC Executive Board considered it, and of course we let them in."

The final list of entries is expected to be released Tuesday by the Soviet organizers and the IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

As of Sunday, at least 61 countries have announced they will not send teams to Moscow for one reason or another, according to an Associated Press count of NOC votes and figures supplied by the U.S. State Department.

Among the major nations that have announced plans to boycott the Moscow Games

because of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan are the United States; Japan, whose Olympic committee joined the boycott movement Saturday, and West Germany, which joined 10 days ago.

But Willi Daume, president of the West German Olympic Committee and a senior IOC member, is reportedly seeking to reopen the question of his country's participation.

More than 70 nations have announced plans to field teams in Moscow. Led by the Soviet Union, East Germany and Cuba, these nations accounted for more than 60 percent of the 613 medals won at the Montreal Olympics in 1976.

Jordan announced Sunday that it will send a rifle team but no other athletes to Moscow.

In another development, Australia's women's field hockey team said it would refuse an invitation to Moscow, despite the fact that the Australian Olympic Federation has announced plans to send a team over its government's objections.

L. League Supper Set

The annual Little League Luncheon-Supper will be held Wednesday.

Lunch hours will be from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with supper hours from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Plates may be picked up from the trucks at Elm Street Park and will be guaranteed until 6 p.m.

Plates will be available at \$2.50 each from the trucks for those without previously purchased tickets.

The event is the only fundraising project of the Little League. Mrs. Ralph Harper is serving as project chairman.

A doubleheader will be played that day at Elm Street Little League field, with the Kiwanis meeting the Lions at 4 p.m. and Big Value Drugs taking on First Federal at 6 p.m.

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Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by the schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Exchange vs. Moose
Optimists vs. Jaycees
Tuesday's Sports
Softball
Church League
Faith vs. First Christian
Mt. Pleasant vs. Oakmont
First Free Will vs. Arlington Street
Black Jack vs. Immanuel
St. Paul vs. First Pentecostal
University vs. Trinity
First Presbyterian vs. Memorial
Peoples vs. Grace
Women's League
Buck Stove vs. Flamingo Disco
Sportsworld vs. Empire Brush
Harris Supermarket vs. TRW
Pitt Memorial vs. Wormburners
Baseball
Babe Ruth League
Home Builders vs. Planters Bank
Prep League
Greenville Hardware vs. First State Bank
Little League
Coca-Cola vs. Union Carbide
Wellcome vs. Pepsi-Cola

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Luck Shines On Parsons' Ride

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Benny Parsons entered Sunday's World 600 Grand National stock car race wondering when luck would get around to casting him more than a fleeting glance.

He isn't wondering now. Through darkness and torrential rains that twice delayed the race, luck shone brightly for Parsons.

"I got lucky," Parsons conceded in discussing the events that contributed to his two-length victory over defending champion Darrell Waltrip and enabled him to pick up a check of \$44,850.

On the 245th lap, he "blistered a tire. But I couldn't

get into the pit so I had to take another lap (at a reduced speed)."

That dropped him just off the pace being set by Waltrip, with Cale Yarborough and Dale Earnhardt in hot pursuit. The rear of Earnhardt's car gave way and produced a crash that also involved Yarborough, David Pearson and Bobby Allison. Parsons was just far enough behind to avoid the mishap.

"I looked up and they're all crashing in front of me," he explained. "Sometimes it's a matter of who has the best racing luck."

Waltrip led for 157 laps before emerging as second best in the \$377,225 event. He failed to survive a final lead-change

one lap from the finish of a breathtaking battle he waged with Parsons through the final 25 trips around the 1.5-mile oval at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Waltrip attributed Parson's late surge in part to his "flat worn out" tires. They couldn't be changed, he explained, because crew chief Buddy Parrott had seriously cut one

of his fingers during an earlier pit stop.

In the pit area with the lead after 292 laps, Waltrip said a little luck could come his way. The race had been red-flagged for a second time, the rains were falling and lightning was illuminating the rolling hills behind the backstretch.

After the accident eliminated

Yarborough and Earnhardt as serious contenders, what began as a 42-car event had become a match race.

Parsons, who took the checkered flag more than five hours after the race began, simply had more car under him at the end. His speed, slowed by a NASCAR-record 544 pit stops and a race-record

14 caution flags, was 119.265 miles per hour.

Only Parsons and Waltrip went the distance. Third-place finisher Terry Labonte completed 398 laps. Richard Petty, who finished fourth, and fifth-place finisher Pearson, turned 397.

Of the 42-car field, only 21 cars completed the race.

Graham Won At Watson's Game

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — David Graham won the Memorial golf tournament by beating Tom Watson at his own game — in the bunkers and on the greens.

"I knew I would have to putt well if I were going to beat him," said the slender Australian Sunday after his 1-stroke victory over the American tour's best current player in a stirring head-to-head duel. Graham backed his words with deeds.

He one-putted seven of Muirfield Village's swift undulating greens. He saved five pars from traps, blasting to within two feet or closer to the hole each time.

And Graham foiled Watson's bid for a sixth PGA Tour victory this season with two long, downhill putts, one of 20 feet for eagle-3 on the 15th hole and another from 30 feet for the clinching birdie on the 18th.

"I knew if I made the putt at 15 I was right back in the

tournament. I had been leaving putts short all day. What helped me is that it was downhill. It was impossible to leave short," said Graham.

"I had practiced the same putt at 18 three or four times on Wednesday. It looks like it would break left. It doesn't. It breaks right. And you have to putt it like a six-footer," he said.

A closing 70 gave Graham, a Muirfield Village member, his third consecutive sub-par round over this 7,116-yard Jack Nicklaus creation. He finished at 280 for a \$54,000 payday.

Watson muffed an opportunity to match Graham's birdie and force a playoff. His effort from 20 feet slid by the hole on the left.

"It was not a difficult putt. I putted it to break right. It didn't. I guess I need glasses," said a shrugging Watson, his 71 giving the defending champion a 281 total.

Watson's \$32,400 check made the 30-year-old Missourian the Tour's third \$2 million career money winner. Nicklaus, tied for 20th here with 288, has more than \$3.5 million and Lee Trevino \$2.2 million.

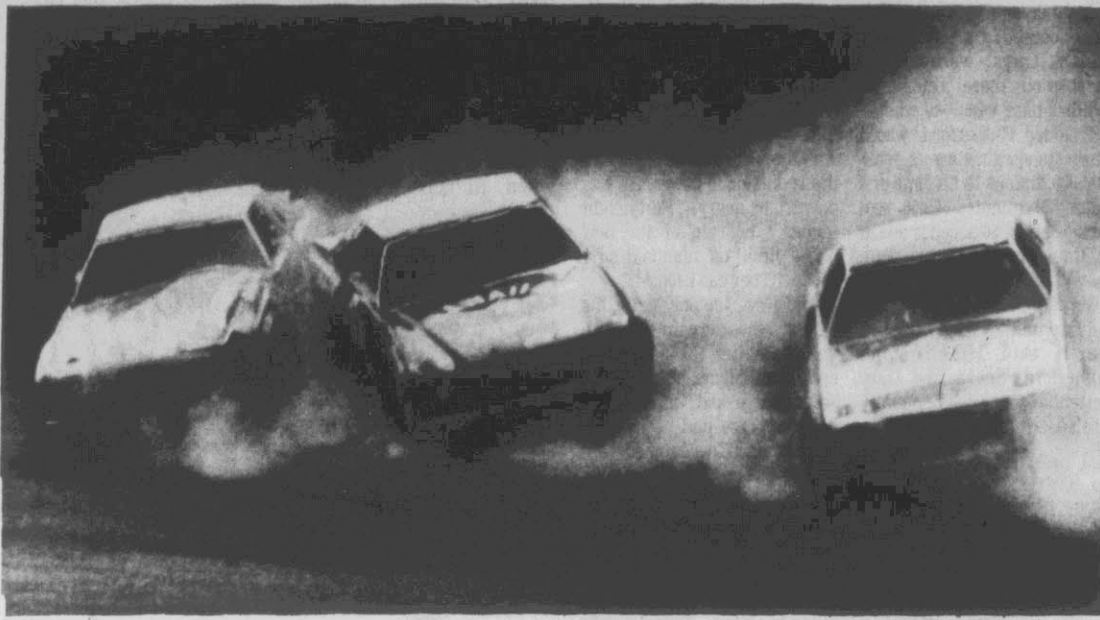
"I didn't lose the tournament. David won it," said Watson, who closed with a 71 despite missing four birdie bids from 15 feet or shorter.

Eight players either led or shared the final-round lead with no one ever more than one shot in front.

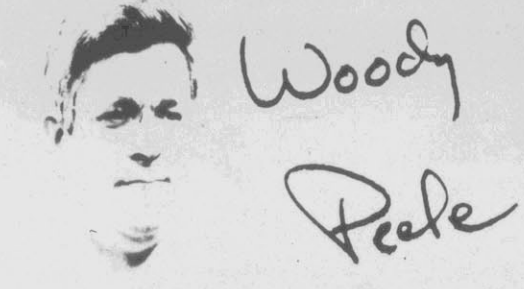
Watson appeared to have it won when he birdied the 15th, but a three-putt bogey two holes later created the tie for the lead. It set the stage for Graham's dramatic final putt.

Mike Reid shot 70-282 and earned \$20,400 for third place. Tom Weiskopf and Miller Barber shared fourth at 283, collecting \$13,200 apiece. Weiskopf had a closing 72 and Barber 73.

Bob Gilder, the leader by one shot going into the last round, ballooned to an 82. A triple-bogey 7 on the second hole, helped by two shots in a creek, took him off the leader board. He never recovered. Gilder finished at 291, 11 strokes behind, tied for 41st.



Three In A Row
Cars driven by Dale Earnhardt, left, David Pearson, middle, and Cale Yarborough, right, spin coming out of the third turn during Sunday's World 600 stock car race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. Earnhardt and Yarborough were contenting for the lead when the accident happened. Benny Parson won the event. (AP Laserphoto)



East Carolina University's baseball visit to the NCAA regionals proved to be much too short. The Pirates were the first team eliminated, and we have to wonder how much of it was their fault.

East Carolina moved along easily during the regular season, playing well, and winning more games than any other ECU team in history. But they played their last game on April 28, then had a 25-day layoff before they played again. During that time too, the Pirates had only a few practice sessions. Exams followed the end of the regular season, and after that, the Pirates were allowed to go home during the break between the sessions of school. Because of the fact that ECU didn't receive a firm bid until only three days prior to the start of the regional, the team wasn't called back until that time.

It allowed only two practices in Greenville prior to having to leave for Bangor, Maine, and time for just one workout there before starting play. Those conditions don't make for winning baseball. Being away from the game for three weeks destroys timing and weakens other areas of the game, as it became evident.

Perhaps a new look should be taken by the NCAA in their method of choosing teams, since so many complete their seasons in late April, or early May due to the changes that have taken place in the past few years in moving school closing times up.

East Carolina, when it completed its regular schedule, and it was apparent that the Pirates were a possible candidate for the playoffs, tried and tried to get some other games, but found it impossible. No one wanted to play the Pirates. It does get tough when you get too good.

For all but a few schools, the 1979-80 school year is finished athletically. From our area, Greene Central and Jamesville are still involved in playoff action.

Much of the activity came to an end this past weekend with the completion of the track and tennis seasons on the state level.

While the Rampants of Rose High School had no one involved in the tennis finals, they did send several to the state track finals, with Harry Williams leading the way with a second place finish in the 3,200-meter run.

Kenny Smith was a placer in the 1,600-meter, while Ted King placed in the pole vault. King is the only senior in the group, with Williams and Smith both sophomores. Their high finish gives Rose a bright prospect for the future, along with other athletes who will be returning next season.

Rose High School, despite being beaten out in the first round of the baseball playoffs, did complete an outstanding year this season in boys' competition at least.

The football team tied for first place in Division I and went on to become state runner-up, finishing 11-3. The cross-country team won the league title with a 13-2 mark. The boys' tennis team was 10-3 and tied for the championship, winning the sectionals also.

The basketball team went 18-7 and tied for the conference title. The swimming team was 12-0 in dual meets and finished fifth in the state. The baseball team was 13-5 and finished second in the league, earning a state-playoff berth.

The track team was 18-0, winning the league and sectional titles. The golf team was around 60-0, winning the conference and sectional titles, finishing fourth in the state.

The worst finish was the 7-6 wrestling mark, which ended placing fourth in the conference.

All-in-all, not a bad year for the school, which handily won the conference's All-Sports trophy for the third straight year.

The Pitt County area, if you haven't noticed, has done extremely well in sending coaches to this year's All-Star games in Greensboro. Dave Bumgarner of Rose High School, will be the head coach for the East's football team, while Shelly Marsh of D.H. Conley High, will be the basketball team's head coach. Hilda Worthington of Farmville Central, will serve as an assistant coach for the East's girls' basketball team.

Young Fights Off Wind, Rookies To Boost \$200,000 Season Hopes

By MIKE HENDRICKS
Associated Press Writer
CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Donna Caponi Young fought off swirling winds and two rookies Sunday to post her third tour victory this season by winning the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$100,000 Corning Classic.

Young thus boosted her hopes of becoming the first woman golfer to win \$200,000 in a year.

Young dominated the par-74 Corning Country Club course all week long, winning a share of the pro-am competition before the tournament even started. She posted a course-record 6-under-par 66 in the first round and never trailed, although her margin of victory was cut to 2 strokes when she faltered over the last seven holes.

Rookie Myra VanHoose mounted a strong challenge by shooting a 67 to finish within two strokes of Young's 281.

Young left Corning as the LPGA's current leading

money-winner with \$126,000 so far, including her \$15,000 for Sunday's victory. She said she is hoping to become the first woman golfer to win \$200,000 in a year.

"I've got to be realistic. I can't win every tournament," said the 35-year-old veteran who has 17 tournament victories in her career. "I will take it one week at a time. I don't want to get myself tired and burn myself out. There are a lot of other tournaments left."

"But if I have a shot at \$200,000 toward the end of the year, I will probably play more," she said.

Young, whose husband Ken was director of the tournament, entered Sunday's round leading by four strokes, but bogeys on the closing holes narrowed the gap between her and rookie Lori Garbacz to two strokes with four holes remaining. But Garbacz bogeyed the last three holes and finished tied for fifth place, 5 strokes behind Young.

VanHoose had trailed by 9 strokes going into Sunday's final round of the 72-hole tournament and closed with a 5-under par 67 that left her second, 2 strokes away from Young.

Winds gusted over the 6,286-yard course, creating problems for the women, Young said. "No one realized how hard the course played today. The wind was blowing and circling," said Young.

Although she had her worst round of the tournament Sunday, Young got off to her best start when she made par on the first hole, a hole she had bogeyed and double-bogeyed in the earlier rounds.

"I said that if I could par No. 1 I would win the tournament. I played like gangbusters for three days and today I let some shots get away. I shouldn't really be embarrassed about today's round. I played three really great rounds, but it does take four rounds to win a tournament," said Young.

Winning Was His Redemption

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — To New York Islanders right wing Bob Nystrom, it was more than a Stanley Cup-winning goal. It was redemption.

In the National Hockey League championship series against the Philadelphia Flyers, Nystrom felt he had not played well. His line with left wing John Tonelli and center Wayne Merrick had struggled in the defensive aspects of the game.

"Usually, the guy I'm playing against doesn't score that many goals. But in this series, it wasn't that way at all," Nystrom said Saturday. "So for my mental preparation for this game, I decided I really had to play well."

He did. Nystrom scored twice on passes from Tonelli — the second coming at 7:11 of overtime — to give the Islanders a 5-4 victory over the Flyers, a 4-2 triumph in the best-of-seven series and the Stanley Cup they had waited the eight years of their history to win.

"By winning it today, I hope the other guys won't criticize me for the other games," said the 27-year-old Nystrom, one of four current Islanders who were part of the team in its dreadful first season.

"During this season," added Tonelli, "our line was on top in defending against goals. This

series, we were getting scored on left and right. It was important we didn't let that bother us. This was the game that counted."

Indeed. After the Flyers got third-period goals from Bob Dailey and John Paddock to erase a 4-2 New York lead and force overtime, there was every chance the Islanders would have to play a deciding seventh game in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

"They certainly outplayed us in the third period," said Nystrom, "but the thing about overtime is, you can score a goal and leave."

That's just what happened. When Merrick was injured on his first shift of the game, he was replaced by Lorne Henning, who had seen only spot duty virtually the entire season.

Harriette White captured the Greenville Country Club's Women's Golf Championship in play which wound up this weekend.

Mrs. White finished the tournament with a 155 total, carding rounds a 80 and 75 for the two days of competition. Second place in the championship flight went to Sue Castellow who had a 168.

In the first flight, Mable Blount took first place, followed by Joan Warren in second. Izel Rivers won the second flight, with Marge Parrish finishing second.

Putt-Putt Winners

Allen Elder won the rain-delayed Scotch Pine Open by coming from behind to edge Henry Beacham by one stroke at the Greenville Putt-Putt.

Elder, who is leading in the Player of the Year competition, won his fourth tournament by firing a 12-under-par 96 for three rounds. Beacham shot a 97, while Johnny Carrow was third with a 98.

Church League action starts Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Horse Show Winners

GRIFTON — Several Greenville youths were among the winners in the Ayden-Grifton Coastal Plains Horse Show held Sunday at Grifton.

In the short-stirrup division, for children 12 and under, Kelly Maloney, riding Popsy-Daisy, took the overall championship. She won three firsts, including walk-trot, walk-trot-canter, and over fences. Allison Maloney took first place in the pony section.

In the hunt seat division, for children over 12, Lisa Brown of Raleigh, on Karat Tail, took the overall title, while Alexis White of Greenville, on Just My Luck, took the reserve championship.

White took first in the hunt-seat equitation and in hunter-pleasure pony, finishing second in working hunter. Ashley Tripp took first in hunter over fences, while Lisa Holloman and Amanda Johnson were place winners in other classes.

There were approximately 150 horses entered in the show.

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Brouhard Brews Big Gain

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

distance while playing for Salinas of the California League in 1978.

Brouhard came to the ballpark Sunday figuring to ride the bench again, even though he doubled Saturday night for his first major league hit and made a spectacular catch in right field. Instead, he got his first major league start because right fielder Sixto Lezcano is in a slump.

"I got to the park and I didn't even look at the lineup," said Brouhard, who turned 24 last

Thursday. "I just went out to the outfield to do my work during batting practice. Then, (coach) Frank Howard said, 'Hey, take it easy, you're working today.' I ran all the way in to look at the lineup card. I thought it was a misprint. I didn't believe it."

The Brewers paid \$25,000 last fall to draft Brouhard from the California Angels' organization after he hit .350 for El Paso, narrowly missing the Texas League triple crown. If the Brewers don't keep him all season, they must offer him

back to the Angels for \$12,500. And the crippled, slumped-shouldered Angels undoubtedly would grab him. They need all the help they can get after bowing to the Kansas City Royals 7-3 for their 12th setback in 17 games and ninth in a row at home.

Meanwhile, Toronto rookie Lloyd Moseby duplicated Brouhard's feat by hitting his first major league homer — he also singled, doubled and drove in four runs — as the Blue Jays snapped a five-game losing streak by downing the New York Yankees 9-6.

Brouhard hit his homer off Minnesota's Roger Erickson in the fourth inning following singles by Ben Oglivie and Dick Davis. Larry Sorensen scattered six hits as the Brewers won their third game in a row.

Harry Dalton, the Brewers' general manager, held the same job with the Angels when they picked Brouhard in the 1975 free agent draft.

"We were surprised when he was available for the draft and equally surprised he was still available when he was," Dalton said. "He was No. 1 on our list."

Dalton got another surprise last fall when the Angels didn't protect Brouhard. "I couldn't believe he was available in the draft," Dalton echoed.

While Brouhard has been with the Brewers all season, Moseby, 20, reported to Toronto on Saturday. He made his presence felt with a two-run double off Tommy John in the

first inning and then snapped a 2-2 tie in the third with a two-run homer as John again failed to gain his 200th major league victory. Meanwhile, another newcomer, Luis Leal, won his first big league appearance by holding the Yankees to three runs in 7-2-3 innings despite yielding 12 hits.

"I've been watching Tommy John since I was in high school," Moseby said. "He threw the ball in my wheelhouse. I was going for a base hit, just trying to make contact, and it went out of the ballpark."

The Blue Jays battered John and Ed Figueroa for 15 hits, including a three-run homer by John Maberry.

Royals 7, Angels 3

George Brett doubled twice and homered, scoring two runs and driving in three to back the five-hit pitching of Larry Gura, who tied his career high with seven strikeouts and beat the Angels for the 10th time in 11 career decisions. Brett doubled in the Royals' three-run sixth inning to drive in the first run off Dave LaRoche, making his second start since 1974, and added a two-run homer in the seventh.

Indians 3, Red Sox 2

Boston's Chuck Rainey breezed into the eighth inning with a two-hitter and a 2-0 lead but Joe Charboneau and Rick Manning singled and Cliff Johnson, batting only .196, hit a three-run pinch homer to turn the game around. Winner John Denny allowed eight hits.

"I watched Johnson hit some out of the park in batting practice, knew the possibility was there, so I put him in the ballgame," said Manager Dave Garcia.

Tigers 6, Orioles 4

Alan Trammell, who tied the score with an eighth-inning homer, ramed a bases-loaded single in the 11th on a 3-1 pitch from Sammy Stewart. The Tigers, who broke a four-game losing streak, got their first four runs on homers by Lance Parrish, Duffy Dyer, John Wockenfluss and Parrish, all off Mike Flanagan.

Rangers 7, A's 3

John Ellis belted a two-run double in the first inning off Mike Norris, the Oakland pitcher who was virtually untouchable before Sunday. Norris, 5-3, came into the game with an incredible 0.52 earned run average but it rose to 1.21 as he allowed 10 hits and six runs in six innings. It was his third straight loss; the previous two were 1-0 setbacks. Ellis also singled to start a three-run sixth.

Mariners 8, White Sox 3

Bruce Bochte singled home two runs in the sixth inning and Joe Simpson drove in two more with a triple as Seattle posted its fourth consecutive victory and handed Chicago its fourth loss in a row. Bochte's two-out single broke a 3-3 tie and Simpson followed with his triple, enabling Floyd Bannister to end a personal four-game losing streak. He recorded a career-high 11 strikeouts.



Flying Hansford

California Angels' third baseman Carney Hansford leaps into the air to catch a bouncing infield hit by Kansas City Royals' Willie Wilson during the sixth inning of their

game at Anaheim Sunday. Wilson made it to first safely for one of his four hits against the Angels. Kansas City won the game, 7-3. (AP Photo)

Luzinski Behaves Like Bull, Breaks Up Opposing Pitchers

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

Greg Luzinski is behaving like the proverbial bull in a china shop these days.

Breaking up pitchers left and right, Philadelphia's broad-shouldered outfielder continued his aggressive behavior with a home run and double Sunday to lead the Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

"I'm seeing the ball good and hitting it hard," said the "Bull" of the Phillies. "It's that simple. Everything I hit is finding a hole. I've always said that home-run hitters always get in grooves — and I guess I'm in one."

With Sunday's performance, Luzinski has now hit in six straight games during which he has connected for 12 hits in 22 trips. Among the hits are five home runs and three doubles, and he also has driven in eight runs.

Luzinski's fifth-inning home run Sunday followed a shot by third baseman Mike Schmidt and was the sixth time this season that the two sluggers have both homered in the same game. Both now have 12 home runs, tops in the major leagues.

The long-ball display by Schmidt and Luzinski capped Philadelphia's scoring for the day. The Phillies actually scored all the runs they needed with three in the second inning, two on Bake McBride's single.

Winner Dick Ruthven, 5-3, scattered eight hits in eight innings before getting ninth-inning relief help from Dickie Noles. The victory was the fourth straight and eighth in the last 10 games for the Phillies.

"The Phillies are going real well, and we're not going real well," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon. "They're obviously hitting the ball and their pitching has been good."

Giants 5, Pirates 2

Darrell Evans drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Vida Blue scattered seven hits to lead San Francisco over Pittsburgh. The Giants, winners in seven of their last eight games, scored three runs in the first inning off loser John Candelaria on RBI singles by Evans, Willie McCovey and Larry Herndon.

Candelaria, 2-3, also yielded a two-run homer in the fifth by Evans, his sixth of the season.

Blue, 7-2 with his second victory this season over Pittsburgh, yielded the first Pirate run in the fifth on Bill Madlock's triple and a double by Phil Garner. Lee Lacy singled home another Pittsburgh run in the sixth.

Cubs 2, Dodgers 1

Chicago beat Los Angeles as Dodger shortstop Bill Russell

committed a two-out throwing error that allowed two runs to score in the ninth. The Dodgers held a 1-0 lead going into the last inning as the result of Steve Yeager's infield RBI single in the second inning.

The victory went to reliever Bruce Sutter, 3-3, while Steve Howe, 1-2, the third Dodger pitcher, took the loss.

Russell's throw pulled Steve Garvey off first base and the ball bounced off Garvey's glove.

"If I had come up with it clean, it would have been a tough play for the ump to call," said Garvey. "The ball trickled away. By the time I got it and turned to throw, the winning run was home. I knew he (Lenny Randle) would be going, it's one of those things you pre-think."

Expos 7, Reds 4

Gary Carter's two-run homer capped a five-run fifth inning, helping Montreal beat Cincinnati. Larry Parrish also homered as the Expos took two of the three-game series.

The Expos' big inning overshadowed Johnny Bench's three RBI performance for Cincinnati.

Winner Scott Sanderson, 4-3, gave up four runs, eight hits and struck out four before going in the seventh inning for a pinch-hitter.

Padres 11, Cardinals 5

Ozzie Smith and Jerry Mumphrey hit tie-breaking singles in the eighth inning and Barry Evans smashed a grand slam homer in the ninth, leading San Diego over St. Louis and extending the Cardinals' losing streak to 10 games.

Rollie Fingers, 5-4, the third Padres pitcher, gained the triumph, while John D'Acquisto blanked the Cards over the last two innings to pick up his first save. Roy Thomas, 1-2, the third of five St. Louis pitchers, took the loss.

"It was a lucky situation," said Evans of his grand slam. "I wasn't even expecting to hit. There were two out and Jerry (Coleman) told (Von) Joshua to bunt because he had a bad hand. But (Pedro) Borbon walked him and then I was fortunate enough to get a good pitch to hit."

Mets 3, Braves 0

John Stearns doubled home Frank Taveras with the go-ahead run and Mike Jorgenson followed with a two-run homer in the eighth inning as New York defeated Atlanta behind the three-hit pitching of Craig Swan.

Phil Niekro, 3-6, held New York to five hits until the eighth when Taveras doubled with one out for his fourth hit of the game. With two down, Stearns doubled home Taveras, and Jorgenson then hit a high fly ball down the right field line that squeezed just inside the foul pole.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LIEN FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, General Statutes 105-369, and pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the City Hall door in the City of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1980, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing for the year 1979. The real estate which is subject to lien, the name of its owner or the name of the person who listed it for taxes, and the amount of the lien is set out below. Reference is made to the records in the office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of interest as provided by law, and also the cost of sale. Minimum bid that will be received is amount of lien plus interest, penalties, and cost.

Owner	Amount
Fore, Elizabeth G.	182.46
3329, 9th, B. 5	
Foreman, Zaddock Heirs	5.39
7874, 42, J. 2	
Freeman, Mary	7.70
2943, 72, E. 3	
Frizzell, Milton & Carolyn	38.27
26070, 4, A. 67	
Fruzzelle, Cleta	64.68
8032, 4, R. 9	
Fulford, William E., Jr.	2,884.00
11898, 17, A. 1	
Fulford, William E., Jr.	657.86
34561, 18, A. 1	
Gardner, Jewelle Baker	93.60
30786, 175A, 9	
Gardner, Robert Morgan	56.42
8229, 42, M. 4	
Garrett, George & Mamie	85.75
8296, 14, G. 2	
Garrett, Mrs. R.M.	7.70
8394, 161, K. 7	
David Clinton & Mary	78.40
13905, 2, D. 13	
Golette, Noah	5.78
8767, 0, D. 28	
Golette, Adelaide & Bernard	107.53
5454, 0A, E. 19N	
Gorham, Roberta S. Heirs	86.73
8871, 1, F. 5	
Gray, Lillian Heirs	5.25
8966, 0, D. 15	
Greene, Peggy Brown	25.99
12834, 79, D. 2	
Grice, Willie & Berlie	92.69
9115, 37, N. 4	
Grimes, Eddie Lee & Willa	73.23
21955, 4, B. 15	
Grooms, Henry L. Jr. & Rebecca & Eugene	75.04
Ainsworth & Joy	144.45
9289, 10, N. 18A	
Gurney, Ruby Moore	119.85
9354, 25, L. 8	
Guthrie, William & Lorraine	53.14
9354, 4, 8. 8	
Harding, Clara	18.97
9820, 17, N. 9	
Harris, Nora Heirs	82.74
9903, A, F. 8S	
Harp, Elester	30.87
9875, 70, E. 13	
Harris, Blanche Waters	55.29
10114, 54, C. 1	
Harris, Lillian German	299.18
10235, 106, C. 6	
Harris, Louis White Heirs	108.68
10321, 17, Q. 1B	
Harris, Milton Ray & Alice	43.82
Faye Brewing	6.30
10477, 87, B. 10	
Harris, Roland Preston & Will Rosa King	44.74
8134, 43, H. 6	
Harrison, Huey Long & Shirley Smith	1.19 Bal.
10405, 2, C. 4	
10478, Lisha	66.59
10548, 42, H. 7	
Hathaway, Stanley O.	1.00
26147, 176, B. 2C	
Hawkins, Sidney R. & Clara B.	330.72
10616, 119, F. 3	
Hayden, Bessie McCluer	213.32
10627, 99, L. 8	
Hertzberg, Matthew Jarman & W. Carolyn S.	209.27
29155, 192A, D. 9	
Hester, Eddie	165.70
10783, 16, B. 15	
Highsmith, Roosevelt & Allie G.	57.23
10885, 116, A. 14	
Highsmith, Roosevelt & Allie G.	16.94
10886, 116, A. 15	
Hines, Izell & Doris Forbes	17.79
10729, 39, E. 1	
Hoggard, Beulah Sherrod	82.05
18446, 14, B. 15	
Holley, Anderson & W. Mary	31.31
8006, 50, N. 5	
Holliday, James Thomas	33.48
11138, 72, J. 2	
Harvey, Lisha	44.74
Housing Services Corp.	7.16
4605, 85, C. 9	
Howard, James	119.10
11413, 92, A. 11	
Hoy, Billy Allen & Christine	78.51
Allice Ann Winfield	510.55
11675, 161, K. 4	
Hutchins, Bobby R.	161.35
4540, 36, W. 15	
Jackson, Bobby R.	11.90
4543, 36, W. 4	
Jackson, Mildred Haddock	129.23
279, 37, K. 1	
Jackson, Mildred Haddock	162.05
16470, 37, D. 4	
Jones, Ada C. Heirs	37.60
12026, 38, C. 11	
Jones, Jonnie & W. Mary	12.25
23698, 40, L. 7	
Jones, Jonnie & W. Mary	56.51
23697, 40, L. 5B	
Johnny's Mobile Home Sales, Inc.	804.29
15721, 106, A. 1	
Jones, Jesse Calvin Heirs	5.39
5465, 16, H. 1	
Jones, Jesse Calvin Heirs	8.40
12099, 72, E. 6	
Jones, Florence Hunter	103.98
12133, D. 7	
Jones, Ivory & Annie Heirs	5.25
12143, 7, P. 11	
Johnson, Jesse A. Heirs	8.19
12166, F. 10	
Jones, Cedric Foster	47.51
12586, 72, S. 8	
Jones, Cedric Foster	53.59
23558, 17, M. 19	
Joynes, Ada LeHeirs	27.23
12625, 17, O. A. 4	
Joyner, Jack LeHeirs	12.74
21903, 701, D. 4	
Johns, Lindburgh	54.36
12667, 14, N. 4	

scoreboard

Pro Baseball	American League	Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE	WEST	By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 20 15 571 1	New York 20 15 615 2	BATTING (85 at bats)—Reitz, St. Louis, 371; Kherndz, St. Louis, 351; Simmons, St. Louis, 339; Rasmith, Los Angeles, 333; Templeton, St. Louis, 327.
Philadelphia 19 17 528 2 1/2	Baltimore 19 22 463 6	RUNS—Schmidt, Philadelphia, 29; Kherndz, St. Louis, 29; Lopes, Los Angeles, 28; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 26; Templeton, St. Louis, 26.
Chicago 17 19 472 4 1/2	Cleveland 17 22 447 6 1/2	RBI—Garvey, Los Angeles, 36; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 32; McBride, Philadelphia, 30; Rasmith, Los Angeles, 30; Knight, Cincinnati, 28; Winfield, San Diego, 28.
New York 16 21 452 6	Kansas City 14 25 359 9	HITS—Templeton, St. Louis, 56; Kherndz, St. Louis, 53; Reitz, St. Louis, 52; Taveras, New York, 48; Hendrick, St. Louis, 47.
Los Angeles 22 15 485 -	Chicago 22 19 537 3 1/2	DOUBLES—Stearns, New York, 16; Toronto, 12; Tavers, New York, 12; Carew, California, 12; York, 10; Rose, Philadelphia, 10; Chambliss, Atlanta, 10.
Houston 21 18 538 3 1/2	Seattle 22 20 524 3	TRIPLES—McBride, Philadelphia, 4; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 4; Knight, Cincinnati, 4; Tied With 3.
San Diego 22 19 537 3 1/2	Oakland 21 20 512 3 1/2	HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Philadelphia, 12; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 12; Garvey, Los Angeles, 9; Kingman, Cincinnati, 8; Rasmith, Los Angeles, 8.
San Francisco 18 23 439 7 1/2	California 16 23 410 7 1/2	STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Philadelphia, 6; Richard, Houston, 6; Ryan, Houston, 5; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 4; Vuckovich, St. Louis, 4.
Atlanta 13 24 351 10 1/2	Minnesota 16 25 390 8 1/2	STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pittsburgh, 20; LeFlore, Houston, 13; North, San Francisco, 12.
Saturday's Games	WEST	PITCHING (5 Decisions) —Guidy, New York, 5-0, 1.00, 2.70; Honeycutt, St. Louis, 4-1, 1.00, 2.70; Hoyer, Cincinnati, 5-1, 833, 3.8; Jackson, Pittsburgh, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Sutton, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Suter, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Shirley, San Diego, 4-1, 800, 1.33; Blue, San Francisco, 7-2, 778, 2.88.
New York 6, Toronto 2	Chicago 22, Boston 2	STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Philadelphia, 6; Richard, Houston, 6; Ryan, Houston, 5; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 4; Vuckovich, St. Louis, 4.
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2	Oakland 19, St. Louis 4	PITCHING (5 Decisions) —Reuss, Los Angeles, 5-0, 1.00, 2.70; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 5-1, 833, 3.8; Carlton, Philadelphia, 8-2, 800, 2.08; Jackson, Pittsburgh, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Sutton, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Suter, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Shirley, San Diego, 4-1, 800, 1.33; Blue, San Francisco, 7-2, 778, 2.88.
Cincinnati 2, Montreal 0	Baltimore 9, Detroit 1	STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Philadelphia, 6; Richard, Houston, 6; Ryan, Houston, 5; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 4; Vuckovich, St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4	Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0	STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pittsburgh, 20; LeFlore, Houston, 13; North, San Francisco, 12.
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1	Kansas City 6, California 0, 10 innings	TRIPLES—McBride, Philadelphia, 4; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 4; Knight, Cincinnati, 4; Tied With 3.
San Francisco 11, St. Louis 5	Seattle 5, Chicago 3	HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Philadelphia, 12; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 12; Garvey, Los Angeles, 9; Kingman, Cincinnati, 8; Rasmith, Los Angeles, 8.
Sunday's Games	Saturday's Games	STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pittsburgh, 20; LeFlore, Houston, 13; North, San Francisco, 12.
Los Angeles (Reuss 5-0 and Goltz 3-1) at Cincinnati (Seaver 2-2 and Moska 2-0), 2	New York 6, Toronto 2	PITCHING (5 Decisions) —Reuss, Los Angeles, 5-0, 1.00, 2.70; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 5-1, 833, 3.8; Carlton, Philadelphia, 8-2, 800, 2.08; Jackson, Pittsburgh, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Sutton, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Suter, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Shirley, San Diego, 4-1, 800, 1.33; Blue, San Francisco, 7-2, 778, 2.88.
New York (Falcons 3-1) at St. Louis (McGregor 2-1), 2	Cleveland 7, Boston 2	STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Philadelphia, 6; Richard, Houston, 6; Ryan, Houston, 5; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 4; Vuckovich, St. Louis, 4.
Montreal (Rogers 4-1) at Chicago (McGlothen 2-4)	Oakland 19, St. Louis 4	STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pittsburgh, 20; LeFlore, Houston, 13; North, San Francisco, 12.
Philadelphia (Robinson 1-0) at Philadelphia (Walk 0-0)	Baltimore 9, Detroit 1	TRIPLES—McBride, Philadelphia, 4; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 4; Knight, Cincinnati, 4; Tied With 3.
San Francisco (Halicki 0-0) at Atlanta (Hanna 0-0), (n)	Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0	HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Philadelphia, 12; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 12; Garvey, Los Angeles, 9; Kingman, Cincinnati, 8; Rasmith, Los Angeles, 8.
San Diego (Curtis 3-1) at Houston (Richard 4-3), (n)	Kansas City 6, California 0, 10 innings	STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pittsburgh, 20; LeFlore, Houston, 13; North, San Francisco, 12.
Tuesday's Games	Seattle 5, Chicago 3	PITCHING (5 Decisions) —Reuss, Los Angeles, 5-0, 1.00, 2.70; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 5-1, 833, 3.8; Carlton, Philadelphia, 8-2, 800, 2.08; Jackson, Pittsburgh, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Sutton, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Suter, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Shirley, San Diego, 4-1, 800, 1.33; Blue, San Francisco, 7-2, 778, 2.88.
Montreal at Chicago	Chicago 22, Boston 2	STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Philadelphia, 6; Richard, Houston, 6; Ryan, Houston, 5; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 4; Vuckovich, St. Louis, 4.
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)	Oakland 19, St. Louis 4	STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pittsburgh, 20; LeFlore, Houston, 13; North, San Francisco, 12.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)	Baltimore 9, Detroit 1	TRIPLES—McBride, Philadelphia, 4; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 4; Knight, Cincinnati, 4; Tied With 3.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)	Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0	HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Philadelphia, 12; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 12; Garvey, Los Angeles, 9; Kingman, Cincinnati, 8; Rasmith, Los Angeles, 8.
San Diego at Houston, (n)	Kansas City 6, California 0, 10 innings	STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pittsburgh, 20; LeFlore, Houston, 13; North, San Francisco, 12.
New York at St. Louis, (n)	Seattle 5, Chicago 3	PITCHING (5 Decisions) —Reuss, Los Angeles, 5-0, 1.00, 2.70; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 5-1, 833, 3.8; Carlton, Philadelphia, 8-2, 800, 2.08; Jackson, Pittsburgh, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Sutton, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Suter, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 2.00; Shirley, San Diego, 4-1, 800, 1.33; Blue, San Francisco, 7-2, 778, 2.88.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS
 1 Spanish Christian champion
 4 Group of eight
 9 Morass
 12 Japanese shrub
 13 River in France
 14 Wallaba tree
 15 Imaginary political vehicle
 17 Forty winks
 18 Moray
 19 Infant's bed
 21 Marriageable
 24 British pianist
 25 — pro nobis
 26 Certain train (abbr.)
 28 Bird enclosures
 31 Hindu fire god
 33 Red or Coral
 35 Incarnation of Vishnu
 36 A barrier
 38 Oil-yielding tree (var.)

DOWN
 11 Yawn
 16 Agnus — instrument
 20 Hebrew shipbuilder
 22 Strong impulse
 23 Containers for hats, etc.
 27 River in Scotland
 29 Author Ludwig
 30 Half-shrubby mint
 32 Musical prince
 34 Curtail
 37 Empower vessel
 39 Commercial
 42 Girl's name
 44 One of the Seven Dwarfs
 45 Rugged rock
 46 Olympian goddess
 50 Seine
 51 Sturdy tree
 52 Arena cheer
 53 Afternoon party

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

SPY TAPS BRAD
ATR ABUT RILE
TITE RULE ESAU
CHAMPSELYSEES
HOE LAT
MAICON LAW BRO
EROS CUR RIAL
WAX SAG SAONE
GAS KAN
FRENCHRIVIERA
LENA TOWA XIAT
AMOS EMIT LISO
POSH RASE TAM

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19					20		
21	22	23						24		
25			26					27		28
29			30					31		32
33			34					35		
36			37					38		39
40			41					42		43
44			45					46		47
48			49					50		51
52			53					54		55
56			57					58		59

CRYPTOQUIP 5-26
 VQSV MJ VYSYOJJW NMQNOT YW
 USYTT UYST
 Saturday's Cryptoquip — DESPOT DESPISES DISLOYA.
 SYCOPHANTIC CHANGELING.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Volcano Spurs Beer-Drinking

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University students, stranded in this ash-covered town, have been making a heavy run on local beer supplies to quench their volcano-sized thirsts.

"Beer Tops List for Ash Relief," was the headline in the student newspaper, The Daily Evergreen, above a report on the increased drinking since the Mount St. Helens' fallout closed classes Monday.

A Pullman supermarket owner told the paper there were even signs of panic buying as beer became the No. 1 seller.

Darkness caused by the volcanic dust hit the campus Sunday, and since that time the 6,000 to 8,000 students have found important dust "milestones" to celebrate.

'High Noon' Role For Lee Majors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lee Majors cannot be faulted for lack of aspiration. He will play Will Kane, Gary Cooper role, in "High Noon" in a two-hour television movie taken from Stanley Kramer's classic movie western.

Cooper won the Oscar in 1952 for his performance as the heroic sheriff waiting to be gunned down in a small frontier town.

The television movie for CBS will be directed by Jerry Jameson for producer Charles Fries who says, "This is not a remake of the previous film. We pick up the story where the first film ended."

DEMANDING BLOOD LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two dozen Korean-Americans, asking that blood they donated be sent to South Korea, spent the weekend in Red Cross headquarters here as officials contacted international Red Cross authorities to see if the demand could be met.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY
 6:30 News
 7:00 News
 7:30 M*A*S*H
 8:00 WKRP
 8:30 P*Y*L*E
 9:00 M*A*S*H
 9:30 House Calls
 10:00 Lou Grant
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie

TUESDAY
 5:00 PTL Club
 6:00 Carolina
 6:00 Morning
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Jeffersons
 10:55 News
 11:00 Price Is
 12:30 Search For
 1:00 Young &
 2:00 As The World
 3:00 Guiding
 4:00 Flick
 6:00 News
 7:00 Joker's
 7:30 M*A*S*H
 8:00 W. Shadows
 9:00 Monster
 11:30 Campaign '80
 12:00 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY
 6:30 News
 7:00 All In
 7:30 Tic Tac
 8:00 Little House
 9:00 Movie
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight
 1:00 Tomorrow

TUESDAY
 5:30 Doris Day
 6:00 News
 6:30 NBC News
 7:00 Today
 7:25 News
 7:30 Today
 8:25 News
 8:30 Today
 9:00 Dinah
 10:00 Card Sharks
 10:30 Squares
 11:00 Rollers
 11:30 Wheel of
 12:00 News
 12:30 Password
 1:00 Days of
 2:00 Doctors
 2:30 Another Wild
 3:30 Match Game
 4:30 Wild Wild
 5:30 Newlywed
 6:00 News
 6:30 NBC News
 7:00 All in the
 7:25 News
 8:00 Sheriff Lobo
 9:00 Big Show
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tomorrow
 12:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY
 6:30 News
 7:00 Good Times
 7:30 In Search
 8:00 J. Falwell
 9:00 Movie
 11:00 News
 11:30 Nightline
 1:35 Edition
 7:00 Good Times
 7:30 Sha Na Na
 8:00 Happy Days
 8:30 Laverne &
 9:00 Three's Co.
 9:30 Taxi
 10:00 Hart to
 10:30 Douglas
 11:30 Mission
 12:00 Pyramid
 12:30 Ryan's Hope
 1:00 Children
 2:00 One Life
 3:00 Hospital
 4:00 Tom & Jerry
 5:00 A. Griffith
 5:30 Match Game
 6:00 News
 6:30 News
 7:00 Good Times
 7:30 Sha Na Na
 8:30 Laverne &
 9:00 Three's Co.
 9:30 Taxi
 10:00 Hart to
 10:30 Douglas
 11:30 Mission
 12:00 Pyramid

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY
 6:30 Spoleto
 7:00 Gardener
 7:30 Report
 8:00 Nat'l Geo.
 9:00 Cover
 10:00 Firing Line
 11:00 D. Cavett
 11:30 Portrait
 12:20 Readalong
 12:30 Electric
 1:00 Thinkabout
 1:15 Ripples
 1:30 Readalong
 1:40 Trade-Offs
 2:00 Matter and
 2:15 Book Bird
 2:30 Previews
 3:00 Over Easy
 3:30 Garden
 4:00 Sesame St.
 5:00 Mr. Rogers
 5:30 Elect. Co.
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Spoleto
 7:00 Houseworks
 7:30 Report
 8:00 Nova
 9:00 Front Line
 10:00 Journal
 11:00 D. Cavett
 11:30 News
 12:00 Zebra

Ralph Waite Is Starring in Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ralph Waite of "The Waltons" stars in "Angel's Gates," a movie about a mountain family that seeks a better life but becomes enmeshed in the nightmare of a migrant labor camp.

The movie, being filmed in Georgia and Florida, also stars Jennifer Jason Lee, Robert MacNaughton, Mitchell Ryan, Jennifer Warren and Paul Winfield. James Lee Barrett wrote the screenplay, based on the novel "Angel City," by Patrick Smith.



FIRST PERFORMANCE — President Carter's daughter Amy performs at the Tenth Annual Suzuki Festival Sunday at Wolf Trap in Vienna, Va. Amy, a violin student in the Suzuki method, was among about 500 persons who performed in small groups. The president and first lady attended the festival. (AP Laser-photo)

Linda Carter In Movie For TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lynda Carter is a pop singer pursued by killers in a case involving deadly industrial waste in "The Last Song," a movie now in production for CBS.

Carter previously starred in "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman."

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 Open 8:30
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Brooke Shields Pores Over Her Algebra During Filming Breaks

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Brooke Shields took time out from her algebra lesson to talk about her new movie, "The Blue Lagoon."

It was late morning in her suite at the posh L'Hermitage Hotel in Beverly Hills, and the actress was finishing her lesson with tutor Polly Businger. Since Miss Shields stands 5-foot-10 and possesses a staggering, mature beauty, it seems incongruous for her to be poring over 10th grade studies. And liking it.

"The three most important things in my life," she said with surety, "are my schoolwork, my horse, and my work. Not necessarily in that order."

"One day when I was working on the picture with George Burns ('Just You and Me, Kid'), I was doing a math problem in my dressing room. The assistant director knocked on my door and said it was time to start the scene. I said, 'Gee, can you wait a couple of minutes? I've almost solved this problem.'"

"The other kids on the set were amazed. One of them said, 'I listen for the footsteps of the assistant, hoping I can get away from my schoolwork.'"

"The Blue Lagoon" is based on the 1903 novel by Henry DeVere Stacpoole about two children shipwrecked on an idyllic South Sea island and faced with the emotional problems of growing up. It was the subject of a movie starring Jean Simmons and Donald Houston in 1948, a time when films were unable to deal in sexual matters with much realism.

Randal Kleiser, whose first film was the blockbuster "Grease," chose the more modest project for his second film as director. The script is by Douglas Day Stewart, the cinematographer Nestor Almendros, who photographed the magnificent "Days of Heaven." The location: a remote, uninhabited island in the Fijis.

Her costar in "The Blue Lagoon" is 18-year-old Christopher Atkins, whose previous acting has been limited to school plays. Brooke Shields, who will be 15 May 31, has been working since infancy, first in soap ads, then in television commercials. Her acting debut came at 9 in "Alice, Sweet Alice." Then at 11 she became something of a cause celebre by playing the

whorehouse child in "Pretty Baby."

There is a nude scene in

"The Blue Lagoon," but Miss Shields is not in it.

"I realize that I will probably get as much static over this picture as I did on 'Pretty Baby,'" the actress said. "I can't help it. I know that I didn't work nude, and my mother knows. That's all that matters."

Dance Company Making Debut

BECKETT, Mass. (UPI) — A new dance company, Diamond, formed by choreographer Matthew Diamond, will make its world debut this summer, July 8-12, during the 48th season of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. The festival, running July 1-Aug. 23 in the Ted Shawn Theater, also will feature the Washington Ballet, Trisha Brown Dance Company, Rosalind Newman and Dancers, Afro-Brazilian Dance Company, Boston Repertory Ballet, Paul Taylor Dance Company, Ohio Ballet, and Lar Lubovitch Dance Company.

ARREST CHURCHMEN JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 50 church leaders were arrested today as they marched to the Johannesburg police headquarters to protest the detention of a fellow clergyman.

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 "a bunch of fruits, nuts and flakes."
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Beverly Hills and the civilized world will never forget them.
The HOLLYWOOD Knights
 Shows 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15

NOW SHOWING!
 The Gong Show that was gonged by the censor.
THE GONG SHOW MOVIE
 (All the stuff Chuck Barris had to keep under his hat until now!)
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE © 1980 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
FUN SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
 PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
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 a story of chance
BEING THERE
 SHOWS DAILY 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 PG
ENDS THUR!
CARMA
 SHOWS 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
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Who's the better dressed man?

 The man on the left is wearing a very expensive suit, a designer shirt, and a \$20 silk tie.
 The man on the right is wearing a \$20 silk tie and a five dollar umbrella.
 Now, we ask you: who's the better dressed man?
 Watch EyeWITNESS News tonight.
 So EyeWITNESS News can help you get dressed tomorrow.
EYEWITNESS NEWS NOON-6PM-11PM
7N WITN-TV

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a considerable amount of resourcefulness and ingenuity now which you can use to advantage by an effective new course of action. Follow modern methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep promises you have made to the letter and this brings you fine benefits now. Handle business matters wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Cooperating more with associates leads to greater success at this time. Use your magnetism now and get ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrating on work that has to be done is wise, so put aside other matters for the present. Strive for greater happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time in the morning to make plans for amusements with friends in the evening, then get busy at regular duties.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve conditions at home so there is greater comfort and contentment there. Express happiness at work and at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss mutual activities with allies and come to a better agreement. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your monetary position and know how best to proceed in the future. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what your true aims are and then go after them in a positive manner. Seek financial advice you need from expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to concentrate on and make plans to gain your finest aims. The evening is fine for the social side of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Looming large on the horizon is a new plan which a clever friend suggests and is willing to help you gain new benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with the expectations of family members and gain their devotion. You can advance now in career activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find new ways to expand in your line of endeavor. An influential person can be of assistance to you at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to get at the core and truth of any situation, so be sure to direct the education along investigative lines for best results. Teach to curb temper. One who will be very good in sports.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK982 ♥A72 ♦95 ♠A83

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—You must resist the temptation to rebid two spades. With all your points in prime cards, you really have a fine supporting hand for partner, so you don't want to make any bid that might sound at all discouraging. Keep partner interested in the proceedings by raising his suit. If partner has spade support, he will surely show it over your club raise, but he won't show it over a two spade rebid if he has a minimum.

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

♠AQ872 ♥AJ954 ♦K92

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠

?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have a very good hand, and slam is not out of the question. However, to cater to the possibility that hearts might be a superior trump suit—partner could easily have four or more hearts on this auction—you should show your second suit now. If you cue-bid instead, you will never be able to convince partner of your heart length later. Rebidding three hearts will also leave your

side much better placed to handle further competition from the opposition.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠76 ♥QJ83 ♦K8742 ♠62

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—What started off as a rather ordinary hand has suddenly become very good. It is simply a question of how many hearts you should bid. Four hearts is a gross underbid; six hearts is a slight overbid. We would compromise with a jump five hearts.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A7 ♥K85 ♦1072 ♠J8762

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner has invited you to game despite the fact that he knows you have a relatively weak hand. Since you have a sound no trump response in the way of high cards that fifth club might prove very useful, you should accept. The rewards for making a game warrant bidding game whenever a reasonable opportunity presents itself.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q73 ♥A653 ♦K6 ♠AKQ5

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dbld.

Pass 1 NT Pass ?



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Hopeful News in Medicine

Many women who have just given birth and who do not want to breast-feed their infants have a problem suppressing the milk formation, or lactation. Estrogen, the female sex hormone, has been the method of choice for this process up to now.

A newly approved drug, bromo-criptine, is now being effectively substituted for the steroid hormone, estrogen. Dr. John Tyson, of the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada, and a group of American scientific investigators, found that they can reduce lactation in almost 90 percent of women by using this drug. In a huge study, both in Canada and in the United States, it was found that there are remarkably few side effects with the use of bromo-criptine.

Allergists at the Johns Hopkins Medical School seem to be on the brink of a new and interesting approach to the control of hay fever. The conventional method of desensitization has always been difficult for those who suffer this annoying condition. Dr. Phillip S. Norman is approaching the problem from a different angle. He and his colleagues are working with ragweed pollen in the same way that diphtheria germs were first inactivated

to make vaccines. By their technique, it is possible to diminish the irritating desensitization shots that are now used.

In a preliminary study of more than 200 patients, it was found that they could be immunized against ragweed in only five visits. This is a noteworthy accomplishment because, at the present time, 20 to 25 visits are necessary for complete desensitization. It is expected that other forms of inhalant allergies may eventually be treated by this interesting technique.

The carotid artery brings blood from the heart to the brain. Problems within this artery are responsible for many of the strokes and ischemic attacks to the brain. A new micro-computer, using ultrasonic vibrations, can detect earlier potential problems in the carotid artery that might otherwise have gone unnoticed.

Dr. Richard D. Miles, and his co-workers, at the Southern Illinois University, are using their medical and engineering skills to refine the instruments that hold such exciting promise for the future.

The new instrument shows the carotid artery simultaneously and in three dimensions. It is hoped that this brilliantly devised, but simple, procedure will detect trouble in the arteries long before major symptoms present themselves.

What action do you take?

A.—Partner's response of one no trump to your takeout double shows a reasonable hand—at least 8-9 points. By simple arithmetic you should reach the conclusion that you want to play in game, and three no trump is the obvious contract.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠6 ♥872 ♦Q65 ♠Q108732

Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

A.—It is true that you probably have a better spot to play the hand, but you can't be sure. We have a rule about how to show a weak hand when partner opens the bidding. We pass. Bidding anything with this misfitting collection simply courts disaster.

REVIVAL

Revival services will be held this week at Cherry Lane F.W.B. Church by the Rev. Z. D. Harris.

Services will begin each night at 7:30. The pastor, the Rev. C. R. Parker, invites the public.

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Nightly

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1977 Datsun B-210 Hatchback Blue

1977 Buick Regal 2 door, beige

1977 Oldsmobile Omega Beige

1977 Plymouth Fury 4 door, gold

1977 Ford Pickup White

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Black, T-top

1977 Ford Maverick 2 door, copper

1976 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door, blue

1976 Ford LTD Wagon Blue

1976 Buick Skyhawk Silver

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix Silver

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, burgundy

1976 Chevrolet Monza Black

1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, burgundy

1975 Buick Century 4 door, blue

1975 Ford Pickup Green

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme Silver

1974 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, green

1974 Oldsmobile 98 4 door, green

1972 Ford Maverick White

1973 Cadillac Coupe De Ville 2 door, black

1970 Chevrolet Nova Green

1973 Olds 98 Regency White, 4 door



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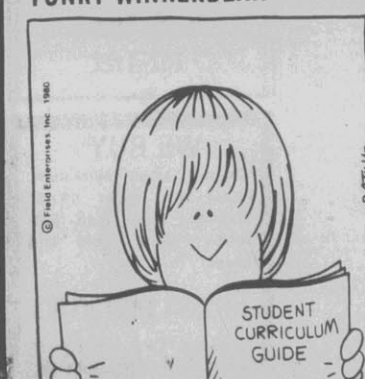
FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



GOVERNMENT I-

In Government I (a course generally taught by one of the coaches) you learn about terms like gerrymandering, pork-barrel politics, kickbacks, cronyism, bribes, nepotism, and dirty tricks. This course, however, will also deal with more than just current events!

074 Miscellaneous
 2500 BTU J. C. Penny air conditioner. Very good condition. \$350 or best offer. 825-5481 (Bethel).
 HORSE MANURE - wood shaving compost. Forrest Acres Stables, 752-1825.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
 NOTICE: We now have lower interest rates on FHA and VA financing. Call or see J. M. Brown, 754-0191, Mobile Home Brokers, 264 By Pass, Greenville.
 SPECIAL SALE during May and June, 1980. Guerdon, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, furnished. Complete set up. \$12,995. Call or see J. M. Brown, 754-0191; Mobile Home Brokers, 264 By Pass, Greenville.
 WE BUY USED mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.
 12 x 60, 1970 Karavilla. Air conditioned, gun furnace, kitchen furnished, other partially furnished. Needs some repair. \$4000 or best offer. 756-1464 after 5 p.m.
 12 x 65 PLANTATION 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, storm windows, tie-downs. Good condition. \$6000 firm. 758-7032.
 1974 VIRGINIA 12 x 45. Recently remodeled, 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer, wall to wall carpet. Near Farmville, 749-5741 or 756-8388.

080 INSTRUCTION
 PRIVATE PIANO and banjo lessons. Call Ann at 752-7271.
 PROFESSIONAL piano lessons available for beginners. Adults and children. Instructor: B.S. Music Education. 756-8787 or 756-8533.

082 LOST AND FOUND
 FOUND: wire rim wheel cover in vicinity of Red Oak. 756-4632.
 LOST: MALE 5 month old puppy. Pup has a black coat, tan face, and white chest. No collar. Answered to the name Hogan. Lost in Brownlee Drive vicinity. Reward offered. Call 758-7782, or 758-4880 ask for Gene.

091 Business Services
 MICROFILM AND BILLING service. Will microfilm your active and inactive records for security and space. Folding and mailing your statements each month. Reasonable rates! Carolina Microfilm Services, 752-3776.
 WANT A HASSLE FREE party for your group organization? For more information call 1-538-5071.

095 PROFESSIONAL
 CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 20 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 752-3363, Farmville.
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102 Commercial Property
 DISPLAY & service area. Full air and heat, good location. Many possibilities. For sale or lease. Eastern Business Brokers, 758-4485.
 FOR LEASE or rent, 3000 square foot building, cement floor, small office and bath, heated if desired. Call 752-1280.
 FOR RENT PRIME space available downtown. Located in historic, super low rent. 758-7422, 758-1015.
 FOR SALE or lease, 8800 square foot building, 700 square foot office remainder warehouse storage space. Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or Don Southernland, 756-5240.
 SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease, 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone, Hooker Road. Call 752-1253 days, 756-7813 nights.
 STORE OR OFFICE for rent, 805 Dickinson Avenue. Former Al-Barre location. 752-0636, 756-7500.
 STORE OR OFFICE for rent. Home Furniture location, 703, 705, 707 Dickinson Avenue. Available 2000, 4000 or 6000 square feet. Call 752-0636, 756-7500.
 1790 SQUARE FEET retail space for lease in small shopping center. Contact Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or Don Southernland, 756-5240.
 4200 SQUARE FOOT commercial building for rent. New brick structure, heated, air conditioned, paved parking in front and back. Located 2801 South Evans Street. Call M. E. Suttton or J. E. Suttton, 752-6121.

106 Farms For Sale
 150 ACRES with 50 cleared and 13,000 pounds of tobacco. Located near Beaufort, Currituck County. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights, Don Southernland, 756-5240.

109 Houses For Sale
 INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN Now Is The Time To MAKE YOUR MOVE Don't Get Caught In The Waiting Game
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1681 square feet with many extras, located near the mall. Selling for only \$52,900. Laura Meyer 756-6575.
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 Large 3 bedroom, country kitchen with bay window, 1/2 acre lot and garage. Trish Byrum 756-7433.
 FHA or VA financing on this brand new one story contemporary in Twin Oaks. Selling only \$49,000. FHA or VA 756-8010.
 Country charmer, 4 bedrooms, 2 acres. Central heat, 2 baths, fireplace, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher remain. \$65,000. Trish Byrum 756-7433.
 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Striking decor. This one has it all! Lake Ellsworth. Only \$66,500. Trish Byrum 756-7433.
 Club Pines! Almost new Colonial ranch on landscaped corner lot. Screened porch and playhouse or workshop. Formal areas plus den with fireplace. \$98,500. Trish Byrum 756-7433.
 Drexelbrook, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, exceptional condition. Well maintained corner lot. Garage. \$100's. Susan Anderson 758-0498.

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109 Houses For Sale
 BROOK VALLEY 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. 84% loan assumption with refinancing agreement within 18 months. Outstanding balance about \$49,000. 2800 square feet averages only \$35 per square foot. \$98,000. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor at Aldridge and Southernland 756-3500 or home 756-5240.
 DUPLEXES FOR SALE Under construction, good tax shelter. 756-7355, 756-7356, Monday-Friday, then FOR SALE BY OWNER. Rustic style cedar home, approximately 1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, heat pump, carport, located on large lot in Horsehoe Acres. Assumable 10% VA loan, \$7000 equity or \$53,500. Call 752-2421 or 756-5240, 9 p.m. daily.
 Q.I. LOANS are now 11% Call Red Carpet for more details. Hignite, Realtors 756-1306 anytime.
 LOVELY 3 BEDROOM home near Griffon on 2 1/2 wooded acres. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, carport with bar-b-que grill, plus very nice workshop building. If you like the country, this is it. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or J. T. Price, 524-5239.
 LYNDALE 2300 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, low maintenance brick exterior, quality construction. Last year's utilities averaged less than \$100 for everything. \$102,900. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor at Aldridge and Southernland 756-3500 or home 756-5240.
 NEW LISTING By owner. 2 story brick home, 4 blocks from university. 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 70 x 98 landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility porch and storage shed. Low 50's. Call 758-6256, No agents.
 NICE 5 room home just waiting for someone at this low price. Only \$24,000. Meadowbrook area. Call Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights Gene Stack, 752-3366.
 NOW AVAILABLE by owner. Englishwood 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, patio, screened in porch, den, formal living room, outside storage, workshop, over 2000 square feet, landscaped yard. Elmhurst School District. Low 30's. Call after 6 p.m. 756-9238 or day, 758-0758, extension 262.
 OLDER HOME in the country. Call 752-2736 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.
 SIMPSON AREA 2 year old brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large great room, formal dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, attached garage and many quality extras. Immaculate. Nestled in one acre of pines. \$63,000. Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500; nights, 756-7871.
 UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, patio, cable TV, pool, air conditioning, all electric, dishwasher, \$27,900 by owner. 10% down. 756-3610 6-7 p.m.
 WESTHAVEN Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. Assumable loan at 9 1/2% with \$12,300 down and refinancing arrangement within 18 months. Payments \$430.02 includes everything. \$54,900. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or home 756-5240.
 WESTHAVEN Area. Do you want a good neighborhood, a larger home with 4 bedrooms, for a small price? The price is less could be your gain. This home has all the extras including a 7% loan assumption, \$57,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights Gene Stack, 752-3366.
 2710 SUNSET Neat, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, TV, swimming pool. Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

111 Investment Property
 DUPLEX AND 5-plex. 15% return after taxes. 756-7755 Monday - Friday, 9-11:15.
 DUPLEXES FOR SALE Financing available. 756-0073 or 756-1617.

115 Lots For Sale
 LAKEFRONT LOT, WINDSOR Road, Brook Valley. Overlooking lake and golf course, beautiful lot. Call Joe Bowen, weekdays, 752-7194.
 3 1/2 MILES SOUTH of Greenville. 100 x 359'. \$67,000. Call 752-0312.

121 Apartments For Rent
 APARTMENTS 2 bedrooms, heat, air, carpet, dishwasher, 111B and 109B Brookwood Drive. Fleming and Associates, 756-6233 or 752-2880.
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 ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Washer-dryer hookups, carpet, storage, heat pump, convenient to hospital, ECU and industrial park. No pets. 752-7108.
 AYDEN, NC 404 East Avenue, 1 bedroom apartment with kitchen, bath and living room, carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. Rent \$125 month. Call 746-6116 day, 746-3368 after 5.
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 Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.
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 * Queen size beds and studio couches.
 * Washers and dryers optional.
 * Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
 * All apartments on ground floor with porches.
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 Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Show by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.
 Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815
 BRENNON VILLAGE Two bedroom, one bath duplex. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. Lease and security deposit required. \$235.00 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5375.
 BRYTON HILLS 2 bedrooms, 1 bath apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Lease and deposit required. \$235 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5375.
 CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS 2 bedroom townhouses. Fully carpeted, pool and laundry room. Cable TV. 756-3450.
CHERRY COURT
 Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses & 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, electric, compactors, washer-dryer hookups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.
 752-1557
 COUNTRY DUPLEX 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, south of Greenville on Highway 43. Call 524-5507.
 RUSTIC SETTING 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances furnished with dishwasher, heat pump, central air, washer/dryer hookups. 758-1280 after 7 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.
 DUPLEX, Colonial Village. Available June 1st. \$210. 756-3165 days, 756-0209 756-2789 nights.
 DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms. Wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air, appliances furnished. 756-1821 after 3:30 p.m. or 756-9664.
 DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, appliances, washer-dryer hookups. One year old. 756-3715 after 5 p.m.
 DUPLEX 2 bedrooms. Just painted, central air. Owner maintains yard. 756-0440.
DUPLEX APARTMENT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE
 Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction, fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs-Welch. Call 758-2558.
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FOR RENT
 New one bedroom apartment, appliances, carpet, energy efficient heatpump. \$175.
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Greenway
 Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869
 WE HAVE CABLE TV
 IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished. No children. No pets. Deposit and lease. \$175 month. Call 756-5007.
 KINGS ROW APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedrooms, cable TV, laundry room, club house, swimming pool, Verdant Street. 752-3519.

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FOR RENT
 Behind King and Queen Restaurant
 2100 Square Feet. Ideal for Medical and or Professional Offices.
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COMMERCIAL BUILDING
 1514 N. Greene Street. Contains 5650 square feet. Lot 50' x 290'. Ideal warehouse and office. Price \$60,000.

COMMERCIAL LOTS
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Egypt's Former Queen Now Lives By Her Painting

By LISETTE BALOUNY
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Squatting on a mat in a Cairo hotel room in slacks and a casual silk blouse, she fitted a painting into a simple frame. Times have changed for Farida, the former queen of Egypt.

Once the owner of Nile-side palaces, the wife of the late King Farouk enjoyed the daily extravaganzas of a spendthrift husband. Now the

59-year-old Farida lives in a three-room apartment in suburban Paris, her art her only livelihood.

Her paintings depict her transition from queen to commoner, from a frustrating conjugal life to that of a struggling artist. They reflect deep longing for her country during years of self-imposed exile.

In one of the big rooms of Cairo's Meridien Hotel,

where Farida recently held her first exhibit on her native soil, she told an interviewer, "What you see here is my tortured heart and the depth of my lonely soul."

Farida, one of the most popular contemporary queens of Egypt, began painting more than 12 years ago as a "salvation from years of dark despair." She now says she is on the mend, but melancholy still lingers in her deep brown eyes.

"For years I lived out of suitcases, running from one friend to another," she said. "I have known times when I had no money for a cab, when I dreaded being sick for fear I might not be able to afford treatment. These were the most difficult years of my life. I am glad they are over."

Farida, which means "singular" in Arabic, was queen of Egypt for 11 years as the first wife of the handsome king. She was 17, the daughter of a judge, and he 18 on their wedding day in January 1938. "We were deeply in love" she said. She bore him three daughters — Feryal, Fawzia and Fadia — and it is said Farouk divorced her because he wanted a son.

But sources who once lived close to the royal family say Farida asked for a divorce after being told a French opera singer had been seen leaving the royal bed chamber one night.

Farida was permitted to live in queenly style at a palatial residence within sight of the pyramids. Her daughters visited her there from time to time.

"The revolution came, and with it more shocks and pain," Farida said of the period in 1952 when a military junta ordered the king to leave the country. Like many other aristocrats, she was stripped of her wealth. Her 5,000 acres of land were confiscated, her children accompanied Farouk to Rome and she was left alone.

"I have lived two lives, the life of a queen and that of a common person. But in between I have suffered deep depression. My children gone, my possessions gone. I had nothing to hope for and

nothing to look forward to. I needed something to save me. I started painting."

Farida was forbidden to leave the country unless she promised not to meet her husband. She didn't see her children for 10 years.

In 1963, Farida finally left, going to Lebanon where she again met her children, who had prevailed on their father to allow the reunion.

She lived in Lebanon for years, painting away her emotions. She sold the paintings: "I had to live and my art was the only thing I

knew."

But it wasn't until she went to Paris, drawn by the artistic life there, that Farida felt what it was to be a commoner.

"It was not so much doing my own shopping, cooking my own food and cleaning my tiny house that mattered," she said. "If I had had enough money it could have been different."

"I was totally confused. Although I was no more a queen, in Lebanon I was very respected. I was shown deference. I was protected by

family and friends. In the West, and in Europe especially, a woman alone is defenseless."

Her frustrations appeared on canvas. Her yearning for the Nile and the landscapes of Egypt became more romantic.

By 1974, when she first returned to Egypt, Farida was an established artist. Parisians sought out her paintings of Egypt as well as her sad portraits of peasants and children.

The years of hardship have given her an aura of strong

determination behind a gentle smile. She said it is thanks to her "painting den" that she has overcome the confusion and pain of her two lives.

"Today, wherever I go, and mostly in Egypt and other Arab countries, I am shown lots of affection and respect — not the kind that I drew when I was a queen, but rather a mixture of admiration and tenderness."

"I think people are proud of me for having continued to live an honorable and dignified life."

Chose Law-Enforcing Over Modeling Career



RATHER BE ARRESTING — Police officer Jill Fleming, a former model, stands by her cruiser before starting nightly patrol in one of San Diego's toughest neighborhoods. (AP Laserphoto)

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The streets of Logan Heights run thick with drunks, drugs and dirty dogs. Officer Jill Fleming — age 23, height 5-foot-4, weight 112 — works her beat here, at night, usually alone.

"I wanted this area," she said. "Let's face it. You're not pampered. You learn police work right off the bat."

Until last year, the most dangerous thing Jill Fleming did was risk catching cold in the skimpy outfit of a Chargette, one of the cheerleaders for the National Football League's San Diego Chargers.

But she was fired, along with four other Chargettes, for posing for Playboy magazine.

"I was offered modeling careers, but that's not something I want to do," said officer Fleming, who marked 18 months on the San Diego force this month. "I just love this job. My great-great-grandfather was a policeman in Chicago, and I wanted to be a cop since I was 12."

But Logan Heights, with 98 percent of its population in the lowest income brackets, is no picnic. The rest of San Diego is "a lot slower," she said. "There are many places you've got to work six months before you run across a robbery or a rape. Here, we have them every day."

Wages are low. Her take-home pay every two weeks is \$360, hardly enough to pay her share of the rent for a house she shares with another woman.

She dates a policeman, but in the Logan Heights squad, she is the only woman.

The other day, she was

working with a partner when a frightened woman called for help. While the male officer talked to the woman at her doorway, officer Fleming went on in, confronting a man who started shoving her.

"The fight was on," she recalled. "He shoved, he hit, he grappled." She subdued him with help from her partner.

As a teen-ager in San Diego, the daughter of a Navy man, she won several beauty titles. She also spent two years in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Madison High School, learning paramilitary performance.

As a member of the ROTC rifle team, she became a crack shot.

"I want to use my brain now," she said. "People don't expect that a woman with looks can have a brain, but my parents raised me with the philosophy that anyone can do anything she wants."

"Too many people think you have to be 6 feet tall and bench press 200 pounds to be a effective cop...Part of the fun is dealing with your fear."

Fear is something officer Fleming tries not to think about. In an incident two weeks ago, she was the first officer called to the aid of two policemen under attack by a mob — and the last to leave.

The policemen had chased a speeding motorist to a parking lot beside an apartment house, where a jeering crowd gathered. A rock fractured officer Tom Carlson's skull.

The trainee with Carlson called for help. Officer Fleming arrived with her partner, a junior officer still

on probation.

As senior officer at a volatile scene, she made the decisions. The first was not to bring in an ambulance, which would have risked more violence. Instead, the two junior officers got Carlson into his cruiser, and Carlson's partner drove away.

"At least 90 minutes, she crouched behind her police car, pinned down, radioing developments," another officer said later. With a backup unit waiting nearby, her partner scrambled to safety, but many long, tense minutes passed before it was dark enough for her to leave her more exposed position.

"A fine job," a department spokesman said later of the young woman's performance.

She is also compassionate. After an elderly woman was knocked to the sidewalk, her purse stolen and the thief long gone, the officer gently straightened the crucifix chain around the victim's neck.

"I sort of take it personally," she said.

Prowler Turns Out To Be Bear

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Kenneth Canty thought he had spotted a prowler in the back yard, so he called sheriff's deputies and began to chase the intruder.

Canty said the prowler scurried up a pine tree and "when he was about halfway up the tree, I saw what it was."

There, nestled in the branches, was a Florida black bear, weighing between 150 and 300 pounds. After about 30 minutes, the intruder lumbered away.

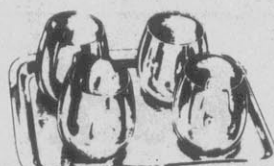
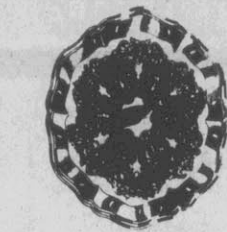


QUEEN TO COMMONER — Former Egyptian Queen Farida, once the owner of Nile-side paoaces and the wife of the extravagant King Farouk, now lives in a three-room apartment in Paris and makes her living as a painter. The former queen is shown recently with three of her artworks on exhibit in Cairo. (AP Laserphoto)

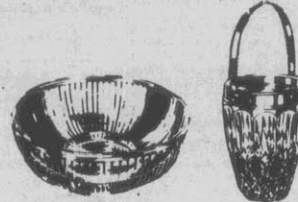
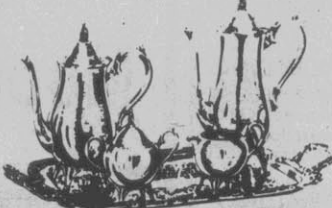
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