

Decision On Falklands 'Within 48 Hours'

By The Associated Press

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is expected to decide within the next 48 hours whether to abandon U.N. efforts to solve the Falkland Islands crisis and order a British invasion, Britain's domestic news agency said today.

"Unless there is an unexpected breakthrough at the United Nations ... the invasion now appears certain," the Press Association said.

On Sunday, Britain's defense minister said Argentina had a week to reach a settlement at the United Nations or face an invasion of the South Atlantic islands by troops aboard the Royal Navy fleet of 82-plus ships.

Press Association said Mrs. Thatcher and her advisers "are convinced that Argentina will never agree to withdraw" its forces from the Falklands until Britain agrees to

surrender sovereignty over the islands. Britain has refused to discuss sovereignty as a precondition for withdrawal.

The news agency did not identify sources for the report by political and defense correspondents. But they are regularly briefed by Defense Ministry, Foreign Office and other government officials on a non-attributable basis.

The Argentines "are acting like someone playing a game of tennis and giving a precondition before the game that it is being played on the understanding that they win," Britain's U.N. Ambassador Anthony Parsons told reporters at London's Heathrow airport today.

"It is not an acceptable basis to start a game and it is not an acceptable way to start negotiations. We should not prejudice the outcome of the talks," Parsons said before boarding a Concorde flight back to New York to resume

bargaining at the United Nations.

Parsons was recalled over the weekend to brief Mrs. Thatcher and her "War Cabinet." British press reports said Parsons was instructed to give Argentina another 48 hours to reach agreement. After that, the papers said, Mrs. Thatcher would give British fleet commander Rear Adm. John Woodward, the go-ahead to retake the Falklands.

Britain tightened its blockade Sunday with air raids on the Stanley airfield and two Argentine ships, forcing the crew of one to abandon it.

In Luxembourg, Britain pressured its European Economic Community partners to renew the one-month boycott of Argentine goods scheduled to expire tonight, warning that a show of weakness would encourage Argentina to stall a negotiated settlement. The 10-member bloc scheduled an

evening meeting to decide.

In Buenos Aires, the U.S. Embassy strongly denied Ambassador Harry W. Schlaudeman was consorting with government dissidents in what newspapers called an effort to destabilize the ruling junta. The press accusations were seen as further indications of Argentine anger over U.S. support for the British.

Military sources reported today that Britain planned to step up its attacks on Argentine-held airfields, radar installations and communications facilities on the islands in advance of an invasion.

Argentina accused Britain of mounting "indiscriminate attacks" on unarmed freighters carrying food, medicine and fuel to the people of the Falklands and said it would take "appropriate steps to protect the residents' legitimate rights."

Nazi-Smuggling Probe Requested

By MADELYN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., has called for a congressional investigation into reports that State Department officials secretly smuggled hundreds of Nazi war criminals into the United

States in exchange for Soviet intelligence information.

Frank, a member of the House subcommittee on investigations, called the reported Nazi recruitment operation "the most appalling mixture of moral insensitivity and incompetence I have seen."

Frank said Sunday that he was informed of the purported clandestine program by John Loftus, a former prosecutor with the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigation, the unit responsible for ferreting out war criminals.

Loftus, appearing on the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes" Sunday, charged the smuggling program was run by the State Department's Office of Policy Coordination.

More than 300 Nazi war criminals still live in the United States and some of them work for the government, Loftus said.

The FBI, the Army and the State Department were all involved in enlisting Nazi help to spy on the Soviets in exchange for American citizenship and jobs, Loftus said.

"They knew that the entire Nazi government of Byelorussia, the president, the vice presidents, cabinet ministers, governors and mayors, police chiefs were all living in America," Loftus said. "The FBI, Army Counter Intelligence, Army Foreign Intelligence, the Department of State — they knew and recruited them because they were Nazis."

Loftus said that classified information "indicated that a number of these programs were approved at the highest level."

Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis said Sunday that "the department is aware of the allegations and is looking into them," but would not elaborate.

State Department spokeswoman Carolyn Johnson on Sunday declined to comment on Loftus' charges. Spokesmen for the FBI and the Army both said they had no information on the report.

The State Department began recruiting Nazis for espionage work shortly after World War II, Loftus said, in a program run by the late Frank Wisner, the postwar chief of operations for the CIA.

The alleged espionage program was a failure, Loftus said. "It was worse than a botch," he said. "Many of the Byelorussians were later identified as having been double agents."

The purported clandestine recruitment contravened the orders of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

"We had one unit of the government out trying to prosecute the Nazis and other units of the government trying to secret the information. We later established that the files pertaining to the Nazi immigration had been withheld from Congress, from the courts, from the CIA and from the local agents of the Immigration Service," Loftus said.

In late 1980, former Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti received a report on the reported operation from Allan J. Ryan Jr., who headed the Justice Department unit, Loftus said.

Ryan could not be reached at home Sunday night for comment.

Frank said he hoped Congress would investigate the matter.



YOUNG GRAD — Jay Luo, 12, believed to be the youngest college graduate in U.S. history, receives his degree Sunday at Boise State University in Boise, Idaho. Presenting the degree is school president John Keiser. Luo began college-level studies at the age of 9. (AP Laserphoto)

12-Year-Old Boy Gets His Degree At College

By JOHN KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The father of a shy, solemn 12-year-old who became the youngest college graduate in U.S. history says his two other children show promise of matching their brother's academic feats.

Jay Luo, son of immigrants from Taiwan, joined about 1,460 other Boise State University students at graduation ceremonies Sunday. The young Luo earned a degree in mathematics.

He will enter graduate school at Stanford University as early as this summer, says his father, Zong Luo.

The elder Luo, who plans to take his family to California to be with Jay, told reporters at a news conference that his 9-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son already show academic talents.

He said Kay studies in a program for talented and gifted children and her teachers say she needs more attention.

Bobby, the youngest Luo, may be the smartest of the lot, said the father. "He has every chance of challenging Jay," he said.

The elder Luo is an engineer for a computer company. His wife, Judy, graduated at the top of her class at Providence College, he said.

The two youngest Luos will have to work

hard to match brother Jay, who spent less than three years in college and skipped high school and junior high entirely. He maintained a B-plus average while carrying more than a full college class schedule.

William Mech, the boy's adviser and a past president of the National Collegiate Honors Council, helped Luo enroll in part-time classes at age 9.

Jay was obviously nervous at the news conference before the ceremony, sweating and slumping down in his chair while he gave short responses to reporters' questions.

The family had prohibited interviews before graduation, channeling inquiries through school officials.

Mech said he is attempting to compile the experiences of those who have taught academically gifted children to provide future prodigies with advice.

According to the "Guinness Book of World Records," the youngest college graduate in the United States before Luo was Merrill K. Wolf of Cleveland, who got his degree in music from Yale University in September 1945 in the month of his 14th birthday. The book lists the youngest graduate as William Thomson, later Lord Kelvin, who graduated from Glasgow (Scotland) University in November 1834 at the age of 10.

Supreme Court Guards Safety Of 2 Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post cannot obtain government information which the State Department had said could have jeopardized, if published, the safety of two Iranian officials, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a unanimous vote, the justices refused to let the newspaper obtain official government documents to find out whether the two officials are U.S. citizens.

Since the case reached the Supreme Court, it has lost much of its impact because of the disclosure that one of the officials now lives in Michigan and the other is

indeed a U.S. citizen.

In an opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist, the high court ruled that the official government information can be withheld despite the Freedom of Information Act, a federal law aimed at curbing government secrecy.

In September 1979, two months before the American hostages were seized in Tehran, the Post filed a request seeking information telling whether Ibrahim Yazdi and Ali Behzadnia held valid U.S. passports and thus were U.S. citizens.

Yazdi left his position as an Iranian foreign minister

shortly after the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran. He subsequently was elected to the Iranian Revolutionary Parliament.

Behzadnia had been a senior officer in the Iranian Ministry of National Guidance. Government lawyers said of the Post's request that "disclosure of such information, if it exists, (likely) would result in physical harm to the two men."

Lower courts ruled that the information the Post sought did not fall within an exemption to the Freedom of Information Act and therefore had to be released.

Bids Are Taken For Insurance

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Board of County Commissioners opened bids for health care insurance for county employees this morning but took no action pending further study of the proposals.

The bids, based on present coverage, were higher than the present \$39.11 single, \$76.38 parent-child, and \$108.42 family coverage plans available through Blue Cross.

The Blue Cross bid for the coming year was \$44.68-\$87.26-\$123.87 for the same coverage, while Prudential Insurance Co. bid \$44.23-\$86.38-\$122.62. An incomplete bid from Aetna Life and Casualty included \$43.80 for single and \$115.05 for family, with no bid for parent-child.

In other business this morning, the board authorized county maintenance personnel to begin work on waterproofing the county office building at 1717 West Fifth St.

Factory-Use Falls Again

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory use by U.S. manufacturers fell to 71.1 percent of capacity in April, matching the lowest rate since the severe 1974-75 recession, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

The new figures, coupled with other reports showing industrial production dropping and unemployment rising in April, indicated strongly that the recession was still worsening as the spring quarter got underway.

The new report said manufacturers had also operated at 71.1 percent of capacity in January, but many economists believe that figure was held down by unusually bad weather.

The last time the rate was lower was in May 1975, when it was at 70.3 percent.

On a more hopeful note, the new Fed report said that "during March and April the manufacturing and materials operating rates declined less rapidly than they did from September 1981 through January 1982."

The new drop of 0.4 percentage point compared with declines of one percentage point or more in September, October, November, December and January. The operating rate had risen to 72.1 percent of capacity in February — a gain that was possibly overstated in comparison with January's big weather-related drop — before declining to 71.5 percent in March.

End A Lawsuit By Ex-Soldier

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Supreme Court today ended a lawsuit filed by an ex-soldier who said he contracted cancer because he was forced to witness an atomic bomb test blast at close range 19 years ago.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that Stanley Jaffee cannot sue his former Army superiors and other government officials for \$13 million.

Jaffee, of River Edge, N.J., said he was one of a number of servicemen forced to witness the outdoor explosion at Camp Desert Rock in Nevada in 1953.

"These servicemen were subject to military discipline, and the government has conceded that they were compelled to attend the atomic blast and were not volunteers," Jaffee's lawyers said.

The lawyers added: "At the test site itself, the soldiers were exposed to massive doses of dangerous radiation when the atomic

bomb was exploded only 2,000 or 3,000 yards away from where they were ordered to stand.

"They were provided with no protective devices or clothing to shield them from the bomb's harmful radiation. Thereafter, they were exposed to additional radiation when they were immediately ordered to leave their trenches and march toward the very site of the atomic explosion itself."

Jaffee contended that his superiors were aware of the risks involved.

The former enlisted man contracted breast cancer in 1977. Jaffee's lawyers said that after performing surgery, doctors determined that his cancer had spread and was inoperable. He is now undergoing chemotherapy.

Jaffee and his wife filed a lawsuit against more than a dozen present and former Army officers, Department of Defense employees, and officials of what was then the Atomic Energy Commission.

Summer Session Starts

Registration for students, undergraduates and graduates planning to attend the first summer session at East Carolina University is being held today on the ECU campus.

Classes for the first summer session begin tomorrow, with the session to end June 22, date of final exams.

An estimate of the number expected to register for the first summer session was not available this morning.

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MONUMENT SHOULD BE MOVED

There's a monument in front of the old Pitt County Fairgrounds that is dedicated to the veterans of World Wars from Pitt County. Until recently it was covered up by commercial sale signs. I think that monument should be moved to a more appropriate place now that the old fairgrounds is no longer for public use. W.S.

Norman Wilkerson, vice president of the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair Association, said the monument will be moved to the new Pitt County Fairgrounds soon, that arrangements are already underway.

Week Of Stormy Budget Fights Seen For Senate

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Divisions within the ranks of both Republicans and Democrats promise stormy fights on Capitol Hill this week as the 1983 budget is taken up by the full Senate and House.

A \$779.1 billion 1983 budget blueprint drafted by the GOP majority on the Senate Budget Committee and embraced by President Reagan. It includes a controversial provision for \$40 billion in unspecified savings from the Social Security system over three years.

A \$780.5 billion package fashioned by the Democratic majority on the House Budget Committee goes to the full House on Friday. It leaves Social Security untouched and calls for \$52 billion more in taxes and \$25 billion less in military spending than the Senate plan over three years.

Both plans project 1983 deficits of just over \$100 billion.

In remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor today, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., told his colleagues that the election-year decisions he is asking them to make are unpleasant but, nonetheless, must be made.

"You cannot hide from the precarious nature of our national economy now and the prospects for even more serious problems in the future, unless we act boldly," Domenici said.

Domenici also told senators they "cannot hide from the impending bankruptcy of Social Security," adding "that in order to buy the good things this Congress wants to buy for America, we must raise taxes during the next three years."

Senate GOP leaders are facing an uphill struggle in gaining acceptance of the outline drawn up by the Senate budget writers.

While Republicans are pushing for savings in the politically popular Social Security program, Senate Democrats are demanding bigger tax increases than the \$35 billion over three years that the president and GOP leaders are willing to approve.

Senate Republican leaders insist that the \$40 billion in Social Security savings spread over three years is the minimum required to maintain the solvency of the pension system.

But outnumbered Democrats, and at least eight Republicans — including six running for re-election — have served notice they will attempt to knock the \$40 billion provision from the bill, raising the prospect of a bitter floor fight.

"We do not believe Congress should require major changes in the Social Security system in the context of a debate about the budget," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a leader of the move by dissident Republicans to drop the Social Security issue this year.

In addition, many Senate Democrats and a few Republicans will be offering amendments to increase the \$22 billion cutback in Reagan's defense buildup over three years, to increase spending for Medicare and Medicaid, student loans and aid to disadvantaged students. A Democratic proposal for an anti-recession jobs program also is being drafted.

In the House, where all members will face voters in November, Republicans also are reluctant to tamper with Social Security before the election.

"The Social Security issue is clouding the whole budget process," House Republican

Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi said Sunday. "It's been jumped on and politicized in the most fallacious manner ... and it makes it almost impossible to deal with the budget as the budget itself."

Lott, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," disagreed with his Senate Republican colleagues on the urgency of Social Security's financial problems and said Congress does not need to act on them before the elections.

"We can still act this fall or early next year and it will be in time to deal with the problems that are involved in their insolvency," he said.

Meanwhile, majority Democrats are facing challenges from within their ranks over the budget outline that House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., is bringing to

the floor. Liberal Democrats have served notice that they will draft an alternative package in hopes of restoring more to domestic spending and cutting more from defense spending than under Jones' package. At the same time, conservative Democrats have said they will work with Republican leaders, as they did last year, to find a plan more to their liking.

In the middle are the House members who have yet to decide what they want to do.

"With all of the undecideds in the House, there's not a majority to support anything," Jones said.



A N E N E M Y T O DOGWOODS... Dogwood trees in eastern North Carolina are suffering from heavy infestations of scale insects this year, shown above, according to Sam Uzzell,

Pitt extension agent. He recommends spraying with a mixture of water, summer oil and malathion to control the problem. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

Tip From A Dog-Walker

LEWISTON, N.C. (AP) — A tip provided by a woman who spotted an unfamiliar pickup truck parked by a warehouse complex as she was walking her dog in the this Bertie County town led to the arrest of three men on charges of conspiracy to burn the warehouses.

The warehouses, owned by state Sen. J.J. "Monk" Harrington, were destroyed by fire that day. Three men, including state Rep. G. Ronald Taylor of Bladen, were arrested more than two weeks after the woman contacted the Bertie County Sheriff's Department.

The woman, who was not identified, used a little jingle to help her memorize the license number of the truck. She also gave authorities a description of the vehicle and its occupants.

"If we didn't have that we would not have had anything," said Lewiston Police Chief Charles E. Jenkins.

Jenkins said the woman's clues led State Bureau of Investigation more than 100 miles away.

Also arrested on multiple charges of conspiracy and soliciting in the incident were Sandy White Jr., 46, and Graham Franklin Bridgers, 43, both of Clarkton.

White is a former tobacco farm manager and tobacco warehouse worker for Lt. Gov. James C. Green. Green said Sunday that White worked for him about five or six years ago.

Solar Fraction

Greenville's solar fraction calculated by the department of physics of East Carolina University was 76 yesterday, which means that a solar water heater could have provided 76 percent of your hot water.

LOCAL ELECTIONS
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Filipinos vote today in local council elections expected to strengthen the grassroots base of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who has been in power for 16 years.

Dogwoods Suffer From Scale Insects Plague

Dogwood trees in eastern North Carolina are suffering from a heavy infestation of scale insects this year, according to Sam Uzzell, Pitt extension agent.

Scale insects can attack many different types of plants but the treatment and control is similar, he explained. "Dogwoods are afflicted with two types of scales," he added. "A cottony scale on the underside of the leaves and after a

small scale on twigs and branches."

"Trees or perennial plants with scales appear stunted with distorted leaves," explained the farm agent. "Often a blackening of the leaves or twigs occurs also, due to sooty mold which results from the feeding of the scales on the plant sap and the excretion of honeydew, a sugary substance that drips on lower leaves and branches." This honeydew, he said, allows the growth of mildews and molds in it which form a blackish appearance.

"Spraying scale insects must be done so as to get them when the young crawlers are moving around," explained Uzzell. "The adult scale insects are the ones you notice first and are covered with a waxy

protective coating that they secrete after settling into a feeding site."

Once the eggs laid underneath the scales begin to hatch and the crawlers begin to move around, spray with a mixture of one gallon water, five tablespoons summer oil (Volck oil) and two teaspoons malathion, said Uzzell. He recommended spraying the entire tree thoroughly and said two sprays may be necessary in order to kill all the crawlers.

"To determine when the crawlers are moving, a clear plastic bag can be placed around an infested twig in the shade and observed for a few weeks," noted the farm agent. "When the tiny crawlers are active they can be seen on the insides of the bag and can be assumed to be moving on the rest of the tree." May 15-June 15 is a good time for spraying, he added.

Uzzell cautioned that label instructions should be following carefully before applying any pesticides and recommended spraying in the evening rather than the morning.

AGRICULTURE MISSION BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A seven-member team of American agricultural experts began a 12-day tour of discussions and field trips today in Thailand, the U.S. Embassy announced.

Two Requests Are On Agenda

Two requests for rezoning are on the agenda for Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission at city hall.

The requests were submitted by: Eula G. Cannon to rezone two acres at 956 E. 10th St. from R-9 (residential) to office and institutional; and by Judson H. Blount Jr. to rezone 11.096 acres located north of Airport Road, east of Highway 11/13, south of Gum Road, and adjacent to the airport and the National Guard Armory, from unoffensive industry to highway commercial.

The planning board will also consider an ordinance amendment to the City Code regarding changing of street names, and review the administrative portion of the proposed Zoning Ordinance.

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Fullilove Has Project

Students at Agnes Fullilove Community School have completed their first Potpourri on Parade, a display of student projects representing most of the academic areas.

Each project encompassed a visual display as well as an accompanying written report. The projects were judged by Dawn Thomas, Acolia Simon-Thomas, Tony Gray and Johann Bleicher, based on the criteria of creativity, craftsmanship, appeal, and knowledge of subject matter.

Winners in each of the categories, listed in the order of first place, second place, and honorable mention, are:

- Math — Ruby Johnson, Terrence Gray, William Powell.

- Home Economics — Gary Roundtree, Glennis Joyner, Heidi Overton.

- Drama — Juanita Edwards, Willie Mae Alston, Edna Moore.

- Industrial Vocational — David Evans, James Cox and Michael Ward (a group project), Isaiah Grimes, Charles Arrington.

- Health/Science — Teresa Armwood, Tracy Hardy, Larry Brown.

- Social Studies — William Carney (first place award only).

- English — Elizabeth Jones, Katie Jones, Elizabeth Carney.

The Best-in-Show Award, decided by a popular vote of the students and visitors, was given to Teresa Armwood.

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Williams - Crandell Vows Solemnized Saturday

ROBERSONVILLE — Wynne Chapel Baptist Church was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Patricia Crandell and Jimmie Williams. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. E.R. McNair of Greenville at 3:30.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Crandell of Robersonville and Mrs. Mamie King of Elizabeth, N.J.

Vivian Armstead was organist and Jackie Ebron of Robersonville sang "You Light Up My Life," "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer." The ceremony was directed by Vernestine Pagie of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her sister, Vickie Watson of Oxon Hill, Md. was honor attendant and bridesmaids included Sybil Best of Bethel and Angela Crandell of Danbury, Conn., sisters of the bride, Diane Gray of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bridegroom, and Yvonne Carney of East Orange, N.J. Keisha Crandell of Danbury, Conn., niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Linwood Brown Jr. of Rahway, N.J., cousin of the bride, was best man and the ring bearer was Xavian Walston of Oxon Hill, Md., nephew of the bride. Ushers were Bobby Crandell of Greensboro, brother of the

bride, Blake Bishop of Somerset, N.J., James Howard of Suitland, Md., cousin of the bridegroom, and Perry Best of Bethel, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a formal white gown of qiana and chantilly lace featuring a Queen Anne neckline with white miniature beads. The empire bodice was outlined with chantilly lace and the bishop sleeves were overlaid with lace and bows. The skirt flowed with layers of chantilly lace up into a front slit with a cathedral train. She wore a chapel length veil edged in matching lace and carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations, daisies, pom poms, baby's breath tied with white satin and lace ribbon with touches of pink.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of pink lustreglo designed with a criss-crossed draped bodice. The sleeveless gown was complemented with a cowl back and flared skirt. She carried two long-stemmed carnations interspersed with baby's breath tied with white lace ribbon. Bridesmaids were dressed like the honor attendant in rose lustreglo and each carried a single-long stemmed carnation tied with lace rose ribbon. The flower girl selected a long white gown trimmed with schiffli embroidery and carried a white basket with white pom poms tied with pink lace ribbon.

The mother of the bride wore a pink gown with an empire bodice. The mother of the bridegroom wore a rose colored gown. Each wore white crosages tied with pink lace ribbon complementing their gowns. A reception was held at the Next Phase, Ltd. here. Brenda Purvis and Diane Howard presided at the guest register. Rosalyn Crandell, sister-in-law of the bride, cut the cake and received gifts.

The couple will live in Elizabeth, N.J. after a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The bride is a graduate of Elizabeth High School, Elizabeth, N.J. and is a supervisor for United Parcel Post. The bride graduated from North Pitt High School and attended Kimberly Clark, New Milford, Conn. and Danbury Business Institute.

Births

Holmes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon David Holmes, Winterville, a son, Christopher Ryan, on May 7, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mozingo
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thomas Mozingo, Farmville, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on May 7, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tilghman Lee, Farmville, a daughter, Anna Regina, on May 8, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Strickland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Taxton Strickland, Farmville, a son, Beverly Taxton Jr., on May 8, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chavis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Chavis, Stokes, a daughter, Lawanda Deloris, on May 9, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Anderson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Thomas Anderson, 116 Ole London Road, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on May 10, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Soper
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Soper, Ayden, a daughter, April Marie, on May 10, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Overby
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henry Overby III, Snow Hill, a daughter, Elizabeth Alyson, on May 10, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Officers Installed

Hester Latham, outgoing president, installed new officers for the coming year at the meeting of Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held at the Colonial Inn.

Installed were President, Frances Cassick; Vice President, Shelby Blanton; Secretary, Nancy Lotowycz; Treasurer, Reubelle Goins; Education Director, Mrs. Lathan; and Parliamentarian, Ruth Braddy.

Mrs. Cassick conducted a pledge ceremony for Margo Sherman and Patty Yale, new members.



ON CAPITOL HILL...Mrs. John East, left, is with Mrs. Ronald Reagan at a Senate Wives luncheon for the First Lady.

Luncheon Given For First Lady

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Ladies of the Senate luncheon honoring Nancy Reagan was held Tuesday in the Senate Caucus Room of the Russell Senate Office Building.

Special guests included the wives of cabinet members as well as Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla. Also in attendance were several wives of former senators.

The tables were covered with pink cloths with nosegays as centerpieces including roses, baby's breath, delphinium and freesia.

Mrs. Reagan was presented a gift of a hand-crocheted afghan made by Mrs. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, vice president of the Ladies of the Senate, with the assistance of other senate wives. A publication by the White House Historical Association was presented to each person in attendance.

A display of work done each week by the Red Cross chapter of the group was exhibited.

The luncheon committee included Mrs. Alan Simpson,

chairman, Mrs. Bennett Johnston, co-chairperson, Mrs. Frank Murkowski, Mrs. Thomas Eagleton, Mrs. Pete Domenici, Mrs. Spark Matsunaga, Mrs. Wendell Ford, Mrs. Slade Gorton, Mrs. Walter Huddleston, Mrs. Mack Mattingly, Mrs. Edward Zorinsky, Mrs. John East, Mrs. Dale Bumpers, Mrs. Jeremiah Denton, Mrs. Don Nickles, Mrs. Roger Jepsen and Mrs. Howell Heflin.

Ayden News

Callie Stocks is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Stevie Bright of Wilmington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Callie Stocks.

Jerry Britt was a local visitor last week.

Morris Lee Stocks of the U.S. Air Force is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Callie Stocks.

Mrs. Sallie Cox has returned home from Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Henderson of Kinston announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Rodney Edwin Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gray of Greenville. A June 13 wedding is planned.

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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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Bride Is Short Of Invitations

DEAR ABBY: When Jack and I became engaged seven months ago, I asked Jack's mother to please start making up a guest list because I had to know how many people to plan on. I am paying for the reception myself. My father is dead and my mother has all she can do to support the family.

After waiting for three months, I asked Jack's mother for her guest list and she said there was plenty of time. Finally I told her that I could afford to have no more than 150 at the reception, which meant 75 from her side and 75 from ours.

Well, the invitations are ready to be mailed, the wedding is eight weeks away and Jack's mother now informs me that she must invite 85 guests or a lot of people will never speak to her again.

What can I do? I hate to start my marriage off with bad feelings between Jack's mother and me, but all I can afford is 75 from her side. Also, we are short 10 wedding invitations and it's too late to order any more. Please help me.

BITING MY TONGUE

DEAR BITING: Tell your mother-in-law that if she needs 10 extra guests she will have to pay for them. And if you're short 10 wedding invitations and it's too late to re-order, 10 guests (on Jack's side) will have to settle for handwritten invitations or a telephone call.

DEAR ABBY: Our politicians toss the term "billions of dollars" around so casually that it might interest your readers to know how much a billion dollars really is. To illustrate:

A man gave his wife a million dollars and told her to spend \$1000 every day and come back when she ran out of money. She did so, and returned, broke, after about three years.

He then gave her a billion dollars. After spending \$1000 a day, she returned — after about 2,740 years!

FELIX IN L.A.

DEAR FELIX: Thanks for explaining in understandable terms how much a billion dollars really is. Now let me explain it in terms of today's economy: Let's say Mohammed Khalid Ibn Jamal (not his real name) gave his wife a billion dollars and told her to go shopping on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills and buy whatever she wanted. She started on Monday and came back on Friday. Broke.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TEARS ON MY PILLOW IN CLEARWATER, FLA.: Regret is the cancer of life. Although it's too late for you to give your own mother pleasure, others can profit by your "sins of omission." There are nursing homes filled with elderly people who would so enjoy a little regular attention. Drop in with a few flowers from your garden, magazines you would have thrown away, some homemade goodies, etc. One day a week take one or two or as many as you can for a little ride. Bring the children along on occasion. Old folks love children.

Do this, at first, in reparation, and in time it will become a labor of love. True, of course, we can only have one mother, but in the family of God we are all one: He loves us, he forgives us.

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Turning On Taiwan?

Recent Chinese diplomacy has been marked by a lot of talk about U.S. arms sales to Taiwan as though that was a major obstacle to any ties of friendship between Peking and Washington. China misses few occasions to convey that theme.

The sale of mostly replacement parts to Taiwan and the possibility of future arms sales would appear to be very much on their minds; so much so they warn Sino-American friendship is at stake.

Or is that what they want us to think? One can never be too sure about pronouncements of a communist leadership.

Friendship and mutual trust are valued things in this world. Maybe

they are testing the value of American friendship. After all, we have looked on the Chinese who fled to Taiwan as friends since before World War II. Extending an olive branch to Peking was of recent vintage. China cannot really fear a military threat from tiny Taiwan, but being realists they could want to test the reliability of American friendship. If we were to turn our backs on Taiwan, would China have any feeling of security in being friends of the U.S.?

We can visualize future benefits in Sino-American friendship, but it would be of uncertain value if American alliances are viewed as subject to rupture as a result of veiled threats or future "payoffs".

Compassion For Father

No one can be comfortable with the scene of a father blaming himself for the events which led to his son's assassination attempt on the president of the United States.

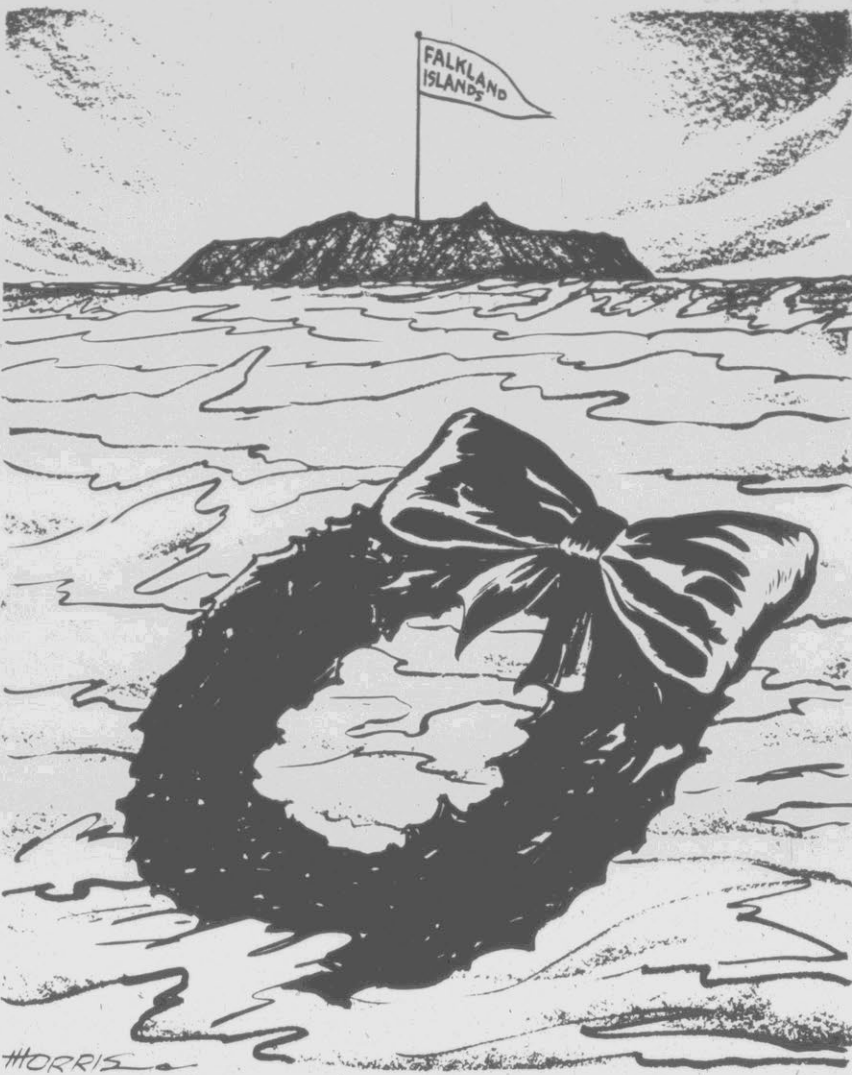
John W. Hinckley, Sr. wept on the stand and said, "I am the cause of John's tragedy. I wish to God I could trade places with him right now."

There could be few among us who

didn't want to reach out and reassure this distraught father... to tell him he had done his best and ultimately each individual is responsible for his own actions.

Sometimes children go wrong because of parental misdirection. Often however, the parents have done a responsible job of raising their offspring, and they shouldn't burden themselves with guilt.

A GRIM ANSWER IN THE PLACE OF REASON!



A Rival For Jerry Brown

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
LOS ANGELES — Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, heir to California's moderate Republican tradition, was visibly displeased by what he heard at the end of a candidates night at Sportsmen's Lodge in the San Fernando Valley.

Rep. Robert Dornan, the fire-eating conservative in the seven-candidate Republican field to oppose Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for the Senate, assailed Wilson on grounds that "we've tried moderates against Jerry Brown, and they don't work." Wilson later grumbled that Dornan had misrepresented his record on abortion. But had he not actually supported public funding of abortions as Dornan claimed? "Yes," he told us, "but that was 1978." What happened since then? "I changed my mind."

That Wilson has changed his mind about many things the last four years is interpreted by right-wing foes as a ploy for the Republican nomination. The truth is less conspiratorial: The switch signifies rightward movement of the whole Republican spectrum. Pete Wilson, moderate of the '80s, sounds a lot like conservatives of the '70s — a similarity beneficial to Wilson and possibly Republican prospects here and elsewhere this year.

Wilson cannot equal Dornan as a conservative ideologue and cannot match the free-enterprise innovations of the president's daughter, Maureen Reagan. Both are incomparably more dynamic candidates than the mayor. But empty treasuries doom Dornan and Reagan in a state where the alternative to paid television is anonymity. The contest is essentially a two-man deadheat between Wilson and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr.

That seems to break the rule that Republicans in the Earl Warren liberal mold no longer win California primaries, particularly against so famous a name as Goldwater. But Wilson has pulled even in the polls, reflecting not only a perception that he is better able to beat Brown but that there is not all that much ideological difference between him and Goldwater.

It was not always so. In 1976, Wilson traveled to New Hampshire to campaign against Ronald Reagan for president. In 1978, he opposed Proposition 13 while running fourth in the governor's primary. ("It has worked better than I thought," Wilson now says of the tax-cutting initiative.)

Wilson's early endorsement of President Reagan in 1980 has not erased his 1976 sin of joining what Dornan calls a "lying untruth squad" against Reagan. Such eminent Reaganites as State Senate minority leader Bill Campbell have neither forgiven nor forgotten. To

compensate, radio ads flaunt presidential brother Neil Reagan's endorsement and television ads declare, "The president needs him."

Those same TV spots depict Wilson as a shirt-sleeved mayor fighting crime and public-employee strikes. He has abandoned the left to Rep. Pete McCloskey (running a poor third in the polls). "The government should not be America's growth industry," Wilson says on one TV spot. "And when I'm elected senator it won't be." This shift is obviously dictated by political realities but also by what seems a genuine mid-life political correction by the 48-year-old Wilson. "Experience is a pretty good teacher," he told us.

Wilson only occasionally displays the Republican moderate's propensity to straddle issues (he opposed the House version of the Saudi Arabian AWACS deal, favored the only slightly different Senate version). Except for continued opposition to an anti-abortion constitutional amendment, there is little about Wilson today that would bother Jerry Falwell.

He opposes gun registration and the Kennedy-Hatfield nuclear freeze. He favors school prayer and the B-1 bomber. He would vote against big defense cuts and any change in the critical third year of the Reagan tax cut. Not merely coming out for the balanced-budget constitutional amendment, he wants to stiffen it with a spending limitation.

Wilson's television spots explicitly claim he can win ("the one candidate Jerry Brown hopes he never has to run against") and implicitly that Goldwater can't. The implicit will become explicit before the June 8 primary if Wilson uses anti-Goldwater ads now in the can. Still, he would have no chance for the nomination were it not for the fact that Earl Warren's legatee echoes the Barry Goldwater of 1964 as much as his own son.

Quotes

"Genius does what it must, and talent does what it can." — Owen Meredith

"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." — Don Marquis

"Farming... a kind of continual miracle wrought by the hand of God." — Benjamin Franklin

"One of the greatest pains to human nature is the pain of a new idea." — Walter Bagehot

"Beware of despairing about yourself." — St. Augustine

THIS AFTERNOON

No New Money?

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt may be out the extra \$20 million he planned on having for the state's Highway Fund next year.

When Hunt asked the Legislature to bail out the troubled Highway Fund last year, he didn't get everything he wanted. The Legislature approved a 3-cent gasoline tax increase and increases in vehicle registration fees. But the Senate refused to move on a House-passed bill to increase alcohol taxes and Hunt's proposals to implement taxes on mining operations and vacation lodging fizzled. At the end of the 1981 session, however, legislative leaders told Hunt they'd get him an extra \$20 million this year. The Senate even passed a resolution saying they'd give the question of additional highway funding a top priority this June.

Hunt wants to direct the sales taxes collected from purchases of auto-related items — which now go to the General Fund — into the Highway Fund. In the 1981-83 budget bill, the Legislature said this couldn't be done until a way was found to make up money lost to the General Fund. That would mean a tax increase.

But in interviews over the past several weeks, several powerful members of the Legislature say they don't see any way Hunt will get any new money when the Legislature re-convenes in June. House Speaker Liston Ramsey and Senate President Pro Tem Craig Lawing say they can't imagine passage of any tax increase this June — not with the economy the way it is and a

primary scheduled for June 29. With the General Fund budget so tight now, there appears to be little chance the Legislature would transfer any money to highways, either. Hunt is scraping around for every penny he can find to keep state employee salaries at their current level and still keep the budget in balance. So he isn't likely to even suggest a transfer out of the



PAUL O'CONNOR

General Fund. Still, Hunt says he expects to get the road money. "We were promised we'd get the money so we've been leaving it up to the legislative leadership" to find it, Hunt says he doesn't know all their options but added that failure to raise the money means "we'll have to cut some very important projects."

A day earlier, Highway Commissioner Billy Rose pointed out where those cuts may be made. He presented DOT's 1982-83 new funding requests to the legislative

committee studying DOT's operations. Total cost was \$24.7 million. Add to that, Rose said, \$13 million worth of items on this year's budget that are not funded for 1982-83. In all, DOT wants \$37.7 million more than it is currently budgeted.

Now the good news. Gas tax collections were higher than anticipated this year. And by cutting the number of budgeted jobs, DOT has saved some money. In all, DOT has about \$20 million of that \$37 million.

If there is no tax increase, the Legislature will have to cut \$17 million. The

(Continued on page 5)

BY ART BUCHWALD

Bottoming-Out Watch

All the President's men keep saying the recession will bottom out very soon. It is an act of faith with them that, if the people would just have patience, Mr. Reagan's economic plans will work. I was skeptical until I spoke to one of Reagan's advisers. He was in a deep pit and I leaned over the edge and yelled down to him, "What do you see?"

"It seems to be bottoming out," he yelled up.

"How do you know?"

"I can see a light at the end of the tunnel."

"Where is it coming from?"

"The latest indicators," he shouted.

"What do they indicate?"

"Unemployment is going up, which means that inflation is going down. One infla-

tion goes down, interest rates will fall and the real gross national product should rise." I peered into the hole. It was all black. "I can't see anything from here."

"You have to be down here where we are to get the pic-



ART BUCHWALD

ture. The new tax cuts will go into effect in July and then we'll see a complete change. Once we can clear out these inventories, the factories will start humming again, and with the new tax credits and business confidence, we'll get the economy on its feet.

"Where is the economy now?" I shouted.

"It's stagnated down here in the muck and mire, because Congress won't pass the budget the President wants."

"Can you see it?"

"I can't see it. But I can smell it," he yelled up. "It's slippery as all get-out."

"What are you going to do about the deficits in the

budget?"

"We can live with them, providing there is an upturn in the economy, and the consumer gets back his confidence, and we have a good recovery in the second half of the year."

"How do you know all those things if you're down there in the dark?" I shouted.

"We know what we're doing. We didn't make this recession. Carter did. The only thing that has surprised us is how deep it is."

"Isn't it politically dangerous for you to be down there so long?"

"It's no fun, because poor people keep falling on you all the time. But the President wants us to report when it bottoms out down here, and then he can go on television and announce it to the people."

He said something else but I couldn't hear it.

"Are you all right?" I shouted.

Finally he yelled up, "Yeh, I just slipped another 10 feet down. We may have to shore up this place with some excise taxes and \$40 billion in Social Security cuts."

"If you do that, you're going to have a lot of old people down there with you."

"Well, we can't scrape any more out of the military. So we're going to have to get fill from somewhere."

"How about giving up the personal tax cuts for '83 and '84?"

"The President will never go for it. This recession will never bottom out if we take

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Progress For State

(The Henderson Dispatch)

Another academic milestone has been attained at East Carolina University, and university authorities are proud of the achievement. Their pride is indeed justified.

The master's degree program in the East Carolina School of Nursing has been awarded full accreditation for six years by the National League for Nursing.

The master's program in nursing at the Greenville institution is the only such program in Eastern N.C. and currently has 130 students enrolled.

With accreditation of the master's program, all the professional nursing education programs offered by East Carolina's School of Nursing are now accredited at both the state and national levels, according to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert M. Majer.

The school also offers a generic baccalaureate degree program in nursing with a curriculum track for registered nurses returning for the bachelor of science degree. Full- and part-time study is offered, and most classes and clinical experience are available in late afternoons and evenings to accommodate working nurses.

A somewhat similar achievement by the School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro was the subject of comments in this space several days ago. The Greensboro school had just been reaccredited for another five years by the N.C. Board of Nursing.

With a shortage of qualified registered nurses causing problems in some areas of the state and considering the troubles some schools have been experiencing with their academic programs, it is heartening to learn of the achievements of both the Greenville and Greensboro institutions.

Accreditation does not automatically follow when a school submits its application. To reach the goal requires cooperation, hard work and dedication with meticulous attention to complex requirements.

The fact that both universities reached the goals is a tribute to administrations, faculties and students.

Strength For Today

STRAY DOG TRACKS

Some years ago there was discovered in certain Babylonian ruins a large, sun-baked brick. While the brick was still soft, the royal circle had been stamped upon it, either by the king himself or by a royal official. But before the brick dried, a stray dog walked across it. So today, thousands of years after this episode occurred, we see the brick in a museum case, having on one corner the seal of the king and across its surface the tracks of a stray dog.

As the crown of creation, God made man in his own image. Every one of us bears on his nature the seal of the Heavenly King.

But it is also true that across the lives of every one of us are the tracks of stray dogs. Weaknesses laying hold upon us through the years have disfigured us until we appear permanently scarred. God made man in his own image, but man frequently allows his soul to be defaced by the dog tracks of evil. — Elisha Douglass

All-Saver Sales Fail Forecast

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans waited in line last October to buy the new "All Savers Certificate," jumping at the chance to make a tax-free investment advertised as a boon to the economy.

But after that \$32.6-billion start in October, monthly sales of All Savers plunged a low of \$1.6 billion, in February. And latest figures from the Federal Reserve Board show that sales in October through March totaled \$49.1 billion — far below the forecast.

Average monthly sales for the six months were \$8.18 billion. But excluding October, sales have averaged \$3.3 billion a month — a rate that if sustained would result in less than \$80 billion in total sales over the 15-month life of the program. That's less than one-third the volume predicted by backers when All Savers was approved.

Economists blame competition from liberalized tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts and the drop in All Savers' yields. An All Savers Certificate purchased in early October

brought tax-free interest of 12.61 percent. In less than two months, the payoff dropped to 8.34 percent; it is back up to 9.87 percent starting today.

All Savers is attractive mainly to taxpayers in the 30-percent or higher brackets (single persons with taxable income above about \$15,000 and couples above \$25,000). Those paying a lower rate of tax are better off with taxable investments.

A congressional economist, who asked not to be named, offered this explanation for All Savers' problems:

"The program was written to lure the high-bracket saver, but then they put a limit on how much such a saver could invest. There just aren't enough people in the 30-percent bracket or higher to buy the number of All Savers Certificates that would be required to make the program a success."

An individual is limited to a one-time exemption for \$1,000 of All Savers interest; a couple gets \$2,000. Depending on the interest rate at the time, that limits a person's investment to about \$8,000 (\$16,000 for a couple).

The Treasury Department had predicted All Savers

would cost the government \$5.2 billion in lost taxes. That assumed \$120 billion worth would be sold. The U.S. League of Savings Associations, which originated the plan, predicted \$238 billion of sales at a revenue loss of \$4.1 billion.

The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation, in a forecast that now appears close to the mark, said sales would not top \$65 billion, for a tax loss of \$3.3 billion.

Congress approved All Savers principally to prop up the savings and loan industry, which was being squeezed by paying record-high interest to get funds while holding a portfolio of old low-rate mortgages. Helping the savings and loan industry would also yield dividends for the economy by creating a new pool of mortgage money, Congress contended.

The government now doubts either of those goals is being reached.

In a report last week, John E. Chapoton, assistant secretary of the treasury, wrote: "We have seen no evidence that they (investments in All Savers) come from 'new' saving, but merely represent money withdrawn from other

financial investments, probably municipal bonds (because of their tax-exempt status) and passbook accounts in particular."

In other words, most people are not increasing their savings through All Savers but are just moving money from a taxable, lower-paying account to one yielding a higher, tax-free rate.

James Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Association, says that organization is about to complete a study that "may show some rather surprising figures in terms of pure savings effect and for the economy as a whole."

The study will show a direct connection between declining All Savers sales and action by federal regulators in removing the interest ceiling from a competing investment, 30-month "small-saver" certificates, Christian said. That action diverted \$30 billion in All Savers money that would have gone to the savings and loan industry, he estimated.

As for any benefit to the homebuyers, none is visible, authorities say. The housing industry expects to start only 1 million homes in 1982 — the lowest on record.

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Tar Heel Republicans Setting Ambitious Goals

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Unbowed by national economic problems that could haunt their party, Republicans are setting some ambitious goals for the 1982 elections in North Carolina.

Richard Richards, the Republican National Committee chairman who visited the state to pump up party faithful last week, said he considers North Carolina fertile ground for the GOP this year — as much or more so than any southern state.

"I don't believe there's a state in the South with greater opportunity for us than North Carolina," he said. "I think this has to be as good a place in this party of the country as anywhere."

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)
money away from the people."

"It sounds like you're between a rock and hard place. Can I throw you a rope for safety?"

"No, if I get in trouble I have the Laffer curve to hold on to."

I yelled down something, but once again there was nothing but silence. "Hoover, are you all right?"

A voice came up from the dark: "Yeh, I just hit a slight depression."

"Are we in a depression?" I screamed fearfully.

"No, I thought I had stepped on a place that was bottoming out and I didn't see the hole. I'm okay now. I'm holding on to a price indicator which shows we are on very solid footing."

"Thank God. No recession is worth the loss of a Reagan economist."

O'Connor Col. ...

(Continued From Page 4)

Legislature could choose not to fund some current items — things like extra prison inmates on the roads, higher pay for state troopers, some highway safety programs. Or, the Legislature could cut some of the new requests. But most are very small and Rose argued that some — like funding for 10 computer operators — are essential to DOT's efficient operation.

This June, legislators will be cutting in every department's budget and the fight over the little money available should be tremendous. As one DOT official said, "It's a lot more fun managing when you've got a lot of money."

Why?

"You do have some good prospects in the congressional races," he said. "The attention will be focused on congressional races and the state legislature — you haven't got a gubernatorial race. It's something we can focus in on, put money in and additional time and effort in, and really get a big payoff for it."

Richards told state Republicans he and David Flaherty, the state party chairman, are negotiating now about which congressional races will get national party help.

In an interview, Richards said the GOP thinks it can win two, perhaps three congressional seats in North Carolina. Democrats now hold seven seats, after losing two incumbents in Ronald Reagan's 1980 sweep.

"We know enough down here that we think we can pick up two or three seats in North Carolina — realistically we can pick up a couple of seats here," he said.

Richards, like other party officials, shies from pointing in public to his targets. And, he says, districts targeted for extra help — money — can change as the campaign develops.

But pressed to name where the GOP is most optimistic, Richards mentioned the 3rd, 4th and 5th districts.

The 3rd, a massive piece from the middle of North Carolina's coastal plain, has been considered a safe Democratic district held by Charles Whitley. GOP hopes there are pinned largely on the name of their challenger — Eugene "Red" McDaniel, a former prisoner of war in North Vietnam who recently gained publicity for writing to former President Nixon that he still regards Nixon as a personal "hero."

The 4th, with liberal Chapel Hill, government-oriented Raleigh and Republican-voting Randolph County, is held by Democrat Ike Andrews. Although the GOP has a primary, the GOP establishment candidate is William Cobey, the former UNC athletic director who is figured to have heavy-duty help from Sen. Jesse Helms' organization, the National Congressional Club.

The 5th is held by Democrat Steve Neal, a frequent GOP target, who barely won re-election in 1980 over Anne Bagnal. She and Wallace Vanhoy lead a four-person field of GOP challengers, but

Democrats believe they've improved Neal's standing with redistricting and that the GOP's best chance there — with Reagan on the ticket — came two years ago.

"We can point to the third, fourth and fifth districts that look especially good to us, and as we get down the road some of the others may look better," he said.

Richards said the party will target 50 districts nationally, and that North Carolina will have at least two of them.

If a district is targeted by the national party, it means the nominee will receive the maximum legal contribution the party can give — about \$28,000. Moreover, it will mean assistance from the

party in strategy and tactics.

"I think the most significant thing we'll do here really is a joint project on party building with the state party to build legislative seats," Richards said. "Voter identification, registration, get-out-the-vote campaigns, all designed to benefit our state legislators."

Flaherty, who boasted last year that Republicans could capture the state Senate this year, has retreated a bit from that prediction. He told

Republicans last week that the party still hopes to capture one chamber of the legislature, but said Republicans would be quite happy just to increase their numbers enough to make their votes significant when joined with conservative Democrats.

The GOP only holds 20 percent of the 120 state House and 50 state Senate seats now. The Senate has been the GOP's target because it means fewer seats are needed to control.


But with the close of filing last week, it is clear the

"GOP's task will be great. Of the 40 seats now held by Democrats, the GOP is conceding 16 — not even putting up a candidate. That means to control the Senate the GOP would have to hang on to its 10 and win 16 of 24 challenged Democrat seats — quite a feat."

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Married Marie Morton-1952, 6 Children
Active Democrat over 30 years
Member American Legion, Kiwanis, Mason
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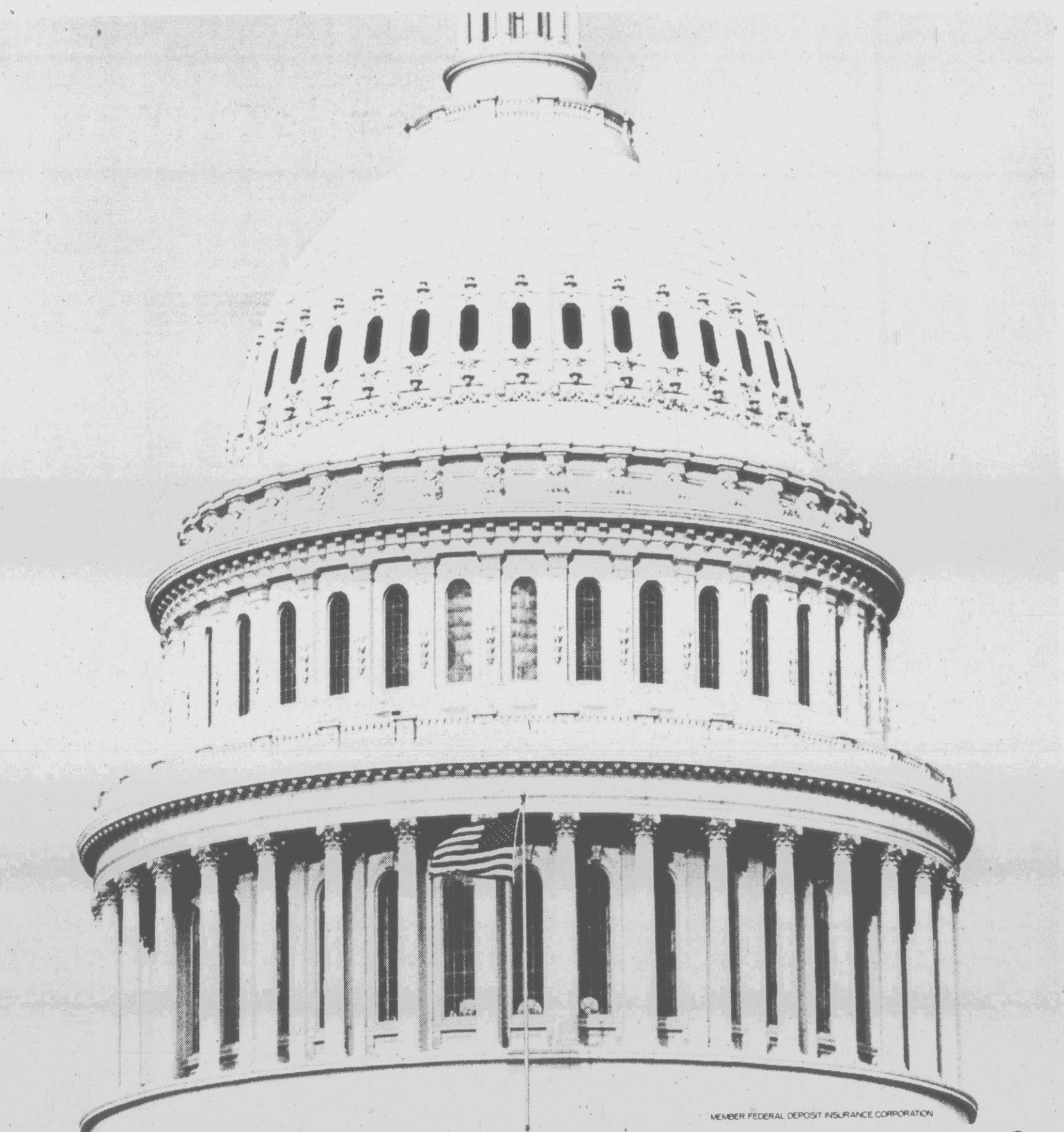
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Farm Scene



By MIRIAM W. NANCE
Agri. Ext. Agent

Fly season is upon us here in eastern North Carolina. Each year a tremendous amount of beef cattle income is lost due to flies. Flies cause animals pain, loss of blood and annoyance. Economic losses can be seen by weight loss and diseases caused by fly aggravation.

There are several types of flies that should be controlled, including horn, face, deer and horse flies. The major fly on cattle in North Carolina is the horn fly and may be found by the hundreds on the backs of animals. Horn flies remain on the animal 24 hours a day leaving only to lay eggs in manure. They feed by sucking blood, yet are fairly easy to control. Face flies are an annoyance to cattle, found on the face feeding on secretions from the eyes, nostrils and mouth. Only about 10 percent of the face fly population will be found on cattle at a given time, the other 90 percent will be resting in places. The face fly is associated with irritation of the eyes and spread of pinkeye. Other hard-to-control blood suckers include the deer and horse flies. These flies have a painful bite and transmit disease organisms among cattle herds.

Flies may be controlled by several means. Sanitation around the pasture and barn is always a good means of control. House flies lay their eggs in decaying vegetable and organic matter, therefore an interruption of the cycle may be accomplished through sanitation. The horn fly and face fly lay their eggs in fresh manure so the use of an oral larvicide is effective in breaking the life cycle of these two flies.

Many effective insecticides are marketed for fly control that may be applied by different means. Feed additives or feed through are effective low labor means of control. Systemic pour-ons are approved for use in fly control as well as products in the back rubbers and dust bags. Ear tags have been found to be extremely effective in controlling horn and face flies.

Anytime you use an insecticide via self-application (back rubbers or dust bags) it is best to have it located where cattle must use it to get water or salt mineral. When spraying, a high pressure sprayer works best, spraying from back to front so as to lift the hair up and wet the skin with a systemic product.

Grads Told They Face Dangerous Era

By The Associated Press
Today's younger generation will live in a world constantly haunted by the specter of war, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist told graduates of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"You probably will live as every generation does, in an uncertain atmosphere of danger and tension, offering modest, limited but vital choices," said Edwin Yoder Jr., a member of the Washington Post Writers Group.

Yoder was one of many speakers at graduation ceremonies across North Carolina Sunday, as nearly 10,000 of the state's college and university students received diplomas.

Yoder told about 2,000 graduates at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro that history shows idealistic desires to abolish conflict and war haven't succeeded.

"War never achieves much, but it can prevent some things that are worse than war itself," he said.

Yoder defended Great Britain's use of force in its conflict with Argentina over the Falkland Islands, saying Argentina's claims to the islands are no stronger than Mexico's claims to Texas or California.

Gov. Jim Hunt endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment that would let

private colleges issue tax-free bonds for capital improvements during a commencement speech at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Hunt deviated from his prepared address to Atlantic Christian College graduates in Wilson to make the endorsement, said Brent Hackney, the governor's press secretary.

Martha Neil Hardy, an associate professor of speech communication, spoke to some 5,000 graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Ms. Hardy cited the writings of former UNC graduate Thomas Wolfe to describe the uncertainties and promise of graduation.

At Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, 860 graduates heard statements from John Jordan Jr., chairman of the University of North Carolina System Board of Governors.

Julian Bond, a Georgia state legislator, was the featured speaker at commencement exercises at Winston-Salem State University, as 350 students received their degrees.

Dr. Bernard C. Watson, president of the William Penn Foundation of

Philadelphia, spoke to about 725 graduating students at North Carolina Central University.

At the North Carolina School of Social Work in Chapel Hill, C. Annette Max, executive director of the 90,000-member National Association of Social Workers, delivered the commencement address.

Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C., spoke at ceremonies for Mars Hill College's 250 graduates.

Dr. Susan B. Anthony, great niece of the 19th century woman's suffrage advocate, delivered the graduation address to 318 graduates at Meredith College in Raleigh.

U.S. District Judge Richard C. Erwin urged 223 graduates at Elizabeth City State University to maintain "positive attitudes in negative times."

"The problems of our people will be solved, but they will be solved earlier if the graduating class of 1982 is willing to give some of its time to the communities from which you come," Erwin said.

Patricia Russell of the Federal Communications Commission addressed 174

graduates of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte and Dr. Robert Newbold spoke to 24 graduates of Barber Scotia College in Concord.

Identify Larva In Young Boy's Eye

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy who had an insect larva surgically removed from his eye is fortunate to have retained sight in the eye, a physician who assisted in the surgery says.

Surgeons removed the larva of the rodent botfly, a common parasite of squirrels, field mice and squirrels, from Michael Hall's eye in September in one of the first operations of its kind — without further damaging the boy's vision.

The larva was identified by researchers at the Duke University Eye Center, who used an electron microscope to magnify the larva.

Dr. Robert Machemer used a delicate instrument of his own design to remove the larva. However, an ophthalmologist who assisted in the surgery said the youth was fortunate often such cases result in inflammation of the eyeball and the loss of the eye.

Although Hall suffered some loss of sight in the affected eye, doctors report the problem does not require corrective glasses.

Prior to surgery, ophthalmologists confirmed that the burrowing larva had tunneled its way to the retina, where nerve tissue sends visual signals to the brain.

"Technically it was quite a feat that surgeons were even able to remove the larva because it was so small and the eye tissue is so fragile," said Dr. Gordon Klintworth, director of research at Duke's department of ophthalmology.

"It was a rare case, only the second one we know of here. It is the only case we know of where a larva was removed successfully from

the internal posterior (back portion) of the eye."

Klintworth said the identification was important because of a lack of information about which types of fly larvae can invade human tissue.

Researchers still don't know how the larva got into Hall's eye or how to detect similar invasions in others.



HAPPY AUNT — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis reacts Sunday during commencement ceremonies for her nephew Anthony Radziwill from Boston University's School of Public Communications. Sunday was the 109th commencement from Boston University. (AP Laserphoto)

N.C. Accidents Claim 6 Lives

By The Associated Press
Six people died in traffic accidents on North Carolina roads over the weekend, including a woman in whose car five other people were injured, the state Highway Patrol reported today.

Cheryl Joan Knight, 19, of

St. Pauls, was killed Sunday when the car she was driving at a high rate of speed left a rural road in Robeson County, overturned and rolled on Ms. Knight, the patrol said. Five passengers were injured.

Sunday afternoon, 39-year-old George A. McNeill of Raleigh died when he was thrown over the handlebars of a motorcycle he was riding. McNeill was then hit by two other motorcycles on N.C. 39 in Johnston County 10.8 miles north of Selma.

Gerald Wayne Spinks, 27, of Liberty, died Friday night when the motorcycle he was driving left the highway in Randolph County east of Asheboro and overturned several times.

Ronald Max Braswell, 26, of Taylorsville, died Saturday morning when the car he was driving left a rural paved road in Catawba County south of Newton and overturned, throwing him from the vehicle.

Gary Dale Blackburn, 23, of Whiteville, died Saturday morning when his car ran off the road in Columbus County north of Tabor City, striking a tree and a ditch.

Gary Craig Smith, 37, of Silva, died Saturday morning when the car he was driving left U.S. 41 at a high speed in Jackson County, recrossing the highway and overturning near Silva.

The fatalities brought the North Carolina death toll to 374 for 1982, compared with 497 recorded on the same date last year.

Find Cocaine In Sausage Skins

MIAMI (AP) — Drug agents think \$7 million worth of cocaine found hidden in greased sausage skins on a Colombian cargo plane may have been put there so the scent would throw off drug-detecting dogs.

Customs agents found the drug cache Sunday after becoming suspicious that there was no mention of the sausage-link packages in the cargo list for the Avianca airliner.

Authorities confiscated the 50-pound bundles, containing 236 pounds of cocaine, but made no arrests.

Last Friday, agents here found 56 pounds of cocaine hidden in the smokestack of a freighter arriving from Turbo, Colombia.

REVIVAL

Revival services will be held this week at Holy Mission. Evangelists Peterson and Williams will conduct the services. Special singing will be held nightly. Eldress Shirley Atkinson is pastor.

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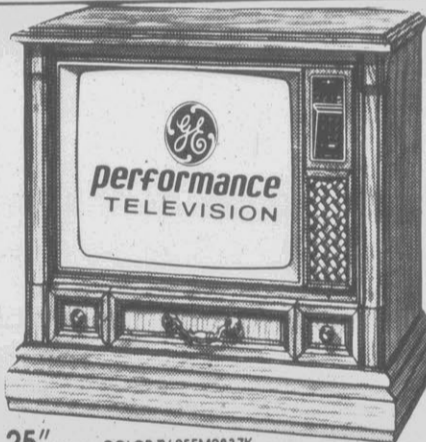


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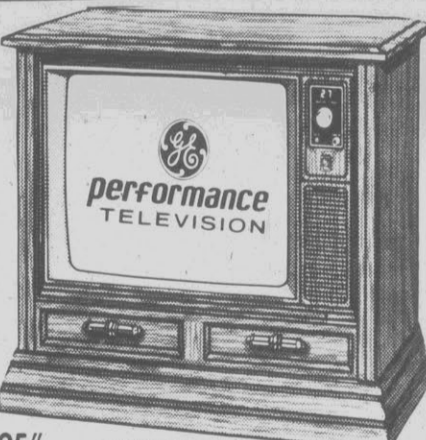


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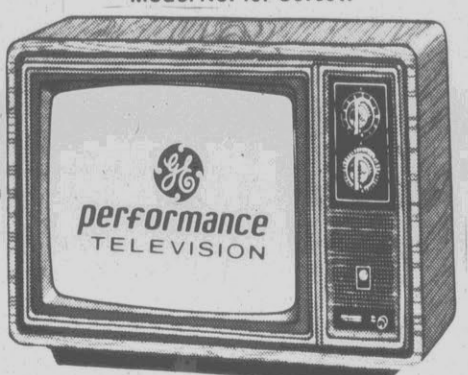
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was 25 to 50 higher. Kinross 59.50; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 59.75; Salisbury 58.00; Wilson 59.75; Spivey's Corner 59.00; Rowland 59.00. Sows, all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 55.00; Spivey's Corner 56.00; Fayetteville 55.00; Greenville 51.00; Whiteville 54.00; Wallace 57.00; Rowland 56.00; Durham 52.00.

Poultry, RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand light to moderate. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 44.07 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,738,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices slipped into a broad decline today, extending last week's retreat.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 11.42 last week, dropped 7.51 to 850.27 by noontime today.

Losers held a 2-1 lead over gainers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Sony led the active list, off 1/8 at 16 1/2, in trading that included several large blocks. The company announced plans to introduce a desk-top microcomputer.

The NYSE's composite index fell 43 to 67.68. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.26 at 277.69.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 20.56 million shares at noontime, against 23.30 million at the same point Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Abell	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Alis Chalm	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Alcoa	26 1/4	25 3/4	25 3/4
Am Air	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Am Brands	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Amer Can	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Am Cyan	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Am Family	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Am Motors	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Stand	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
ner TKT	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
Best Food	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Beth Steel	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Boise	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Borden	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Burling Ind	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
CSX Corp	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Celanese	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/4
Cent Soya	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Champ Int	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Chrysler	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Coca Cola	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Colg Palm	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Com Edis	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
ConAgra	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Contl Group	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Delta Air	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Dow Chem	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
duPont	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Duke Pow	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Eastman	73 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/4
East Kodak	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Eaton	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
Exxon	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Ferro	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
FilaPowL	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
FilaProgress	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
FordMot	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
For McKess	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Fugua Ind	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
GrDynam	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Gen Elec	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
Gen Food	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Gen Mills	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
Gen Motors	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
GenTel&El	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Gen Tire	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
GenPart	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
GenFac	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Goodrich	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Goodyear	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Grace Co	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
GRNOR	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Grebound	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Gulf Oil	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
HerculesInc	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Honeywell	73 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/4
Ing Rand	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4
IBM	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/4
Int Harv	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Int Paper	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Int T&T	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
K mart	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
KaiserAlum	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Kane Mill	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
KaneSyc	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
KrogerCo	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Lockheed	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
Loews Corp	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/4
Masonite	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
 7:30 p.m. — Prospective Sweet Adelines meet at The Memorial Baptist Church
 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at the community bldg
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Bldg.
 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
 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
 7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
 7:30 p.m. — Tar River Civitans Club meets at First Presbyterian Church
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

Jaycees Win Americanism State Award

The Greenville Jaycees won a plaque as "Best in State" in the Americanism category during the state Jaycee convention in Asheville.

The club received the honor for the July 4th celebration in Greenville last year that was chaired by Steve Hecker.

Jerry Cox, local president, received an award in recognition of the club's achievement of adding at least one new member per month since last June. The chapter also received second place in its population division in the spiritual development category for its prayer breakfast during Jaycee Week. The project was chaired by Charles Asbell, chapter chaplain.

The Greenville Jaycees received their state charter during the convention as new members of the state Jaycees organization.

Jim Cole from Sanford was elected president of the North Carolina Jaycees and Betty Willis of Rocky Mount will serve as the new Jaycee president.

Attending from Greenville were Charles and Linda Asbell, Dick and Donna Briley, Jerry and Betty Cox, Larry and Jane Harrison, Ricky and Laura Jackson, Bobby and Linda James, Mike and Gail Joyner, Floyd and Brenda Little, Ken and Ludie Smith, and Bobby and Donna Tripp.

GOING TO ZAIRE
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has given Zaire a green light to open an embassy in Jerusalem and accepted an invitation to visit the African nation in the spring, spokesman Uri Porat said.

Town Finally To Get Telephones

BONE, Idaho (AP) — Since residents here must drive 15 miles or so to make or break appointments, the wear and tear on local roads is bound to decline this summer when this town of 40 people gets its first telephones.

"We're coming out of the dark ages," said Bonneville County Commissioner Tom Loertscher. He has done without regular phone service for the 10 years he has lived in this eastern Idaho town, 15 miles from Ammon and 20 miles from Idaho Falls.

Construction begins June 1 and by sometime in July there will be two-dozen phones in Bone.

"You'd have to run to town every time you needed something, like a piece of farm equipment," said Van Sandifer. "And sometimes they wouldn't have that piece and so you'd end up making three or four trips before you found what you wanted."

Sometimes, parents didn't find out for hours when their children had been sent home from school because of bad weather.

"Your heart's in your throat until they come home," said Marla Meyer, who has lost track of her children more than once because she couldn't be reached in case of an emergency.

The Meyers were instrumental in getting phones



PROUD CITIZENS — Giuseppe Mazzarelli and his wife Dina show off their U.S. citizenship certificates at home in Philadelphia. Mazzarelli, who came to Philadelphia from Benevento, Italy in 1977, became a naturalized citizen last January. One of his first acts as a citizen was to register to vote and shortly thereafter he agreed to be a candidate for Republican committee man. Now he is looking forward to voting for himself in his first American election tomorrow. (AP Laserphoto)

Hero Rescued Two In Flames

LEXINGTON, Mich. (AP) — A man awakened by a fiery auto crash outside his house is credited with saving the lives of two passengers he pulled from the burning wreck. A third person perished in the accident.

Randy Neumann, 31, awakened by a loud noise, looked out the bedroom window and saw the small car upside down and in flames. Neumann told his wife to call the police and a neighbor and then he rushed to the car with a flashlight and small fire extinguisher.

The driver, Daniel Aman, 16, had been thrown from the car as it rolled into a ditch along Michigan 25 in this town about 60 miles north of Detroit on Lake Huron. Three passengers were trapped inside the car in the accident at 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

"There was a lot of hissing" from the 1979 Mercury Bobcat's burning fuel tank, Neumann said. "I saw two people in the back window area of the car," he said. "They were half in and half out."

The two, Anna Aman, four months pregnant, and her husband David, were conscious but unable to move, Neumann said.

He grabbed a piece of tangled metal that was in the way, threw it aside and pulled Mrs. Aman free of the car.

'Liberty Cart' Opens July 9

KENANSVILLE, N.C. — "The Liberty Cart," Randolph Umberger's outdoor drama about the development of eastern North Carolina during Colonial times, will open its seventh season July 9.

Auditions are scheduled at the William R. Kenan Jr. Memorial Amphitheater in Kenansville for May 30th, from 2-5 p.m. Persons are needed for technical work, as well as acting.

For information concerning auditions or the production, contact: The Liberty Cart office, P. O. Box 470, Kenansville, N.C. 28349, or call 296-0721.

Obituaries

Cuthrell
AYDEN — Mrs. Verna Boyd Cuthrell, 93, died Thursday. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 at Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W.P. Cerny. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery. Mrs. Cuthrell was a native of Beaufort County and was a resident of Ayden for over 70 years. She was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church.

Surviving is a son, Alex Cuthrell Jr. of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Elise Rogers of Dallas, Texas; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-8 p.m. Monday.

Francis
 Mrs. Bettie Lou Francis, 52, died Sunday.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. James Nason and the Rev. J.D. Vernelson. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Francis, a native of Pitt County, lived most of her life in Greenville. She was an employee at Stadium Cleaners.

Surviving are her husband, Donald W. Francis; two sons: Donald C. Francis, Craig D. Francis, both of Greenville; two daughters: Miss Kimberly D. Francis of the home, Mrs. Sherry F. Vernelson of Greenville; her mother, Mrs. Emma Cannon Harris of Greenville; two brothers: J.C. Cannon, Billy Cannon, both of Greenville; and two sisters: Mrs. Odell Conway of Greenville, Mrs. Hazel Gebbs of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Monday and at other times will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vernelson, 1530 Mumford Road.

Mrs. Aman was listed in critical condition at Detroit Receiving Hospital, where she was taken by helicopter, a hospital spokesman said. Her husband was in temporary serious condition at Detroit Receiving after being transferred from Port Huron Hospital, the spokesman said.

Daniel Aman was treated and released at Port Huron Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

"If it hadn't have been for Randy pulling those people out, we would have had three people die in the accident," Sanilac County Sheriff's Sgt. David Hall said.

Village Chief Claims Pledges Lions Mauled Mental Patient

BALTIMORE (AP) — Alex Haley put Juffure, Gambia, on the map in his best-selling novel "Roots," but he says the West African village feels it was given short shrift from the writer.

Haley said in an interview published Sunday in the Baltimore Sun that Juffure — the village Haley traced as his ancestral home in the novel spanning hundreds of years of black history — got only one promise from him: help to build a mosque.

He told the paper he has fulfilled that promise by sending \$6,000 to an engineer in Juffure to get the mosque started.

The paper quoted the chief of Juffure, 78-year-old Bakary Taal, as saying that Haley had promised more.

"He made a lot of promises," Taal told the Sun through an interpreter. "He said he wanted to give us a school, a mosque or something beneficial, but he has not done anything."

Langston
AYDEN — Mrs. Joyce Buck Langston, 49, died Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Home, Ayden, officiated by Rev. Cedric Pierce and Rev. John Brick. Burial will be in Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Langston was a member of the Black Jack F.W.B. Church. For 19 years she was office manager of Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Hudson of Greenville; her mother, Mrs. Sallie Evans Buck of the home; two brothers, Mickey Buck of the home and Johnny Buck of Washington; five sisters, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Mary Lee Loftin and Mrs. Peggy Cannon, all of Ayden, Mrs. Hilda Cox of Grifton, and Mrs. Pat Wilson of Damascus, Md.; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Farmer Funeral Chapel from 7 to 9 tonight.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the sanctuary fund of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Little
 Mrs. Ella Little died at her home on Route 3, Washington today. She was the mother of Mrs. Christine Hansley and Mrs. Calonia Morris, both of Grimesland and the sister of Mrs. Rebecca Floyd. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Reese
 Mr. Eddie Reese, Jr. of 318B Paige Drive, died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Noah Reese. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Rome
 Mrs. Harriet Rome of 1617-B McKinley Ave. died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Columbus Rome of the home and the sister of Willie Moore of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Webster
 Mr. James William Webster, 72, of Route 2, Eden, died at his home. Funeral services were conducted today at 4 p.m. at Fair Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Bob Butten. Burial followed in Glen's Chapel Cemetery.

An Eden native, he was retired from the Eden public schools system where he was principal of Central Elementary School. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He did both undergraduate and graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and studied at the University of Besancon, France.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vera Rouse Webster; two daughters, Mrs. Jennifer Avina of Salisbury and Mrs. Abbott Hunsicker of Winterville; his mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Webster of Eden; four sisters, Mrs. Spencer Powell of Eden, Mrs. John S. Stone of Stoneville, Mrs. Edwin Taylor of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. James Fryar of Richmond, Va.; three brothers, B. Latcher Webster of Greensboro, Thomas P. Webster of Dublin, Va., and Ted Webster of Eden; and four grandchildren.

Zadeits
 NETHERLANDS — Mrs. Maria S. Zadeits died in Amsterdam Sunday.

Surviving are her husband, Wim Zadeits; two sons: Bill Zadeits of Greenville, Jon Zadeits of Greece; two daughters: Atie DeJong of the Netherlands, Gien Kooper of Curacao; and nine grandchildren.

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Mail Box Week

May 17-21 has been designated as Mailbox Improvement Week, according to H. Lloyd Mills, Greenville Postmaster.

Mills is asking postal patrons, especially those with boxes on city curbsides and rural routes to check their boxes. Some of the things that need particular attention are leaning support posts, rust and corrosion, broken hinges on doors, and missing box numbers and names.

Mills noted that damaged or improperly placed boxes on rural routes make it difficult for rural carriers to leave special letters and packages.

The Postal Service has restrictions on the types of mailbox customers may use. Customers can use a custom-made box if it meets certain standards for size and strength.

Persons who need information on permitted type mailboxes can check with personnel in the Greenville Post Office.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Pitt Memorial Hospital Staff, and special thanks to Doctors Deyton and Winstead, Nurses and Employees on the second floor south for their extra kindness during my surgical stay at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

I am most grateful to my friends and especially my family for their prayers, love, time and concern during my stay in the Hospital. May God bless each of you abundantly.

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Isles Win 3rd Straight Stanley Cup Title

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Sometimes the vanquished have the best perspective of the battle.

That was the case Sunday night when the Stanley Cup finals were over and the New York Islanders had swept the Vancouver Canucks. It was the third straight National Hockey League championship for the 10-year-old Islanders, an incredible achievement. Their 3-1 victory in the fourth game made the Islanders the first United States-based franchise to capture three Cups in a row.

"(Bryan) Trottier is the best player in the game today," said Canucks Coach Roger Neilson. "(Mike) Bossy is the best scorer. (Denis) Potvin is the best playoff defenseman and (Al) Arbour is the best coach.

"They're going to be tough for a long

while to come."

They've been too tough for the opposition for three seasons. And Sunday, they proved once more they were too classy for the outmanned Canucks, who wound up the regular season 41 points behind the Islanders.

Bossy had two power play goals in the second period and was named the most valuable player in the playoffs, in which he scored 17 times. Trottier had a pair of assists and finished as the No. 1 point man with 29, including a record 23 assists. Potvin also had two assists and Arbour won his seventh Cup, four as a player.

"If we don't rank with the best teams in history," said goalie Bill Smith, who has backstopped the Islanders to the three titles, "then I don't know what

more we can do."

General Manager Bill Torrey, who built what now may fairly be called a hockey dynasty on Long Island, wasn't looking for more right now.

"This team in three years has won all kinds of series in every kind of way," he said. "This team deserves everything they'll get.

"Every one gets tougher and better. There's more satisfaction every year."

Torrey was asked whether the Islanders could surpass Montreal's five straight Cups, won from 1956-60.

"I'm just thinking about No. 4," he said. "Otherwise, we can never get to six."

The third Cup was earned with a minimum of difficulty through the final two rounds. The Islanders swept Quebec

in the semifinals before disposing of Vancouver in a four-game final.

"The fact that we were criticized since the playoffs started but never lost our poise or character, especially in the last two series, when we won eight in a row, means a lot," said Bossy, who began the postseason action with a knee injury that limited him to power play duty. The Islanders nearly lost to Pittsburgh in the opening round and often missed Bossy's potent scoring touch.

In the quarterfinals, they were extended to six games by the Rangers. But the Isles won all three games of that series at Madison Square Garden and wound up with seven straight road wins as well as nine consecutive victories overall in the playoffs.

"My knee got to the point where, with a

brace, it wouldn't hurt any more," said Bossy as he cradled the Conn Smythe Trophy as MVP. "It sure doesn't hurt now."

None of the Islanders were hurting. They were standing tall because what they had done was special. Very special.

"Winning three in a row sets us apart," said captain Potvin, who accepted the Cup from NHL President John Ziegler, then skated it around the rink for the third year in a row. "That's something you never get tired of. I'll sit back tomorrow and read all the accolades about us. I'll enjoy that."

Butch Goring, on an assist from Potvin, put the Islanders on top at 11:38 of the first period by beating Canucks goalie Richard Brodeur.

"That backhander was so quick," said

Brodeur. "It was just a great shot. I couldn't believe he could get it off like that."

Stan Smyl tied it by poking home his own rebound at 18:09, but Bossy took charge in the middle session. He knocked in the rebound of Potvin's shot with just two seconds left on a Darcy Rota penalty at 5:00. Three minutes later, Bossy blasted home a 30-foot drive with Smyl penalized.

"Their power play killed us," said Brodeur. "Bossy doesn't waste any time. He's the greatest scorer in the league right now."

And the Islanders are the greatest team, perhaps one of the best ever. said left wing Clark Gillies. "But we'll leave it up to the people across Canada and the U.S. to decide how great."



Goal!
New York Islander Mike Bossy fires the puck past Vancouver Canucks goalie Richard Brodeur to score one of his two goals during the NHL Stanley

Cup final last night. The Islanders won, 3-1, to capture their third straight Stanley Cup title. (AP Laserphoto)

Sixers Roll Past Celtics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers needed no reminders about what happened the last time they took a 3-1 lead in a conference championship series against the Boston Celtics.

"We all realize it's not over because of what we've been through before," 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham said Sunday after Philadelphia routed the defending National Basketball Association champion Celtics 119-94.

What they have "been through before" was a reference to the Eastern Conference final series a year ago when the 76ers also took a 3-1 lead only to lose the last three games by a total of five points.

In 1980, Philadelphia beat Boston 4-1 before losing the NBA championship series in six games to the Los Angeles Lakers, who now await the Celtics-76ers after sweeping the San Antonio Spurs 4-0 in the Western Conference finals.

Despite the overwhelming victory over their archrivals in Game 4, which saw 76ers guard Andrew Toney score 39 points, Philadelphia was in no mood to celebrate.

"We've beaten the Celtics three in a row (since a 40-point defeat in Game 1)," said Cunningham, "and they've surely got the ability to win three in a row from us. What we've got to avoid are the emotional peaks and valleys."

"There's a possibility we could lose three in a row," said the 76ers' Julius Erving, who scored 17 points. "Anything's possible in the NBA. But if we prepare ourselves properly, we shouldn't lose any."

Echoing Cunningham, Erving added, "It's necessary that we be confident, but not overconfident. We can't celebrate."

The Celtics, who are on the verge of elimination after going 63-19 in the regular season, were totally dominated in the final 15 minutes of the game, when they were outscored 47-27.

They sorely missed the offensive spark of injured guard Nate "Tiny" Archibald, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in Saturday's loss.

"I was the only optimistic

guy at this time last year, but the team's confidence grew," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. "I believe I can read the mood of the team and they believe they can come back. These are players who have done it before."

Asked if he was more or less optimistic than when the Celtics were down 3-1 last year, Fitch said:

"To be more pessimistic, we had Tiny last year. To be optimistic, we've done it before. They're awfully good for us to be thinking we can beat them three, but if we don't start thinking now that we can do it, it might make the difference in a one-point game."

In Sunday's game, Fitch said, "We just couldn't stop Toney, either by guarding him or making him guard someone. But our game just wasn't there. It wasn't all Toney, not all the absence of Tiny."

The 6-foot-3 Toney was brilliant throughout the game, hitting 11 of 12 free throws and 14 of 20 shots from the field,

from all ranges and angles.

But he was at his best in the third quarter, when he scored 15 points. Eight of those came in a 2½-minute span during which the 76ers outscored the Celtics 12-2, extending a 72-67 lead to 84-69 with 47 seconds left in the period.

"My main concern was to stay out of early foul trouble like I did Saturday," said Toney, who had 14 points in Game 3 after hitting 30 in the 76ers' second-game triumph.

"There's something about the Celtics that brings out the

best in me," said Toney, who scored 38 in a regular-season game against Boston this year. "Boston played me aggressive. They did try to bump me a little. They wanted to get me to react in the wrong way, but it didn't matter."

Philly One Victory From NBA Finals

Nicklaus Captures First Tournament Crown In 2 Years

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jack Nicklaus was on the 10th green studying his birdie putt when he glanced at the scoreboard.

"I said, 'hmm, something's changed,'" Nicklaus muttered to himself.

What was about to change Sunday was Nicklaus winning his first tournament in two years, the elusive Colonial National Invitation which had eluded him in nine tries.

Nicklaus saw that challengers Andy North and Danny Edwards had found disaster on the tricky pond-fronted ninth hole. North had made double bogey and Edwards triple bogey. "I decided to do something about it, and I turned around and made the putt for birdie," Nicklaus said.

It was a familiar scenario for the man who now has earned 69 tour victories and \$3,907,320.

North temporarily recovered from the shock with two birdies to tie; then, Nicklaus' killer instinct took over again. North, trying to win his first tournament since the 1980 U.S. Open, three-putted the 15th hole.

Nicklaus responded by canning a 17-footer that broke a foot for birdie. The tournament was over. Nicklaus strolled to the clubhouse with a 3-under-par 67 and a 72-hole total of 7-under-par 273, pocketing the \$63,000 first-prize check.

North was three shots back, winning \$37,800 with a final-round 72 and a four-day total of 276.

Jerry Pate shot 71 for third place, a shot behind North, and Tom Kite was a stroke behind with a final-round 68.

"Anytime you go through a period where you haven't won and you feel you should have ... well (the feeling) is just

great," said Nicklaus. "I kept wondering when the wheels would come off, and it didn't happen."

Nicklaus hadn't played at "Hogan's Alley," — the nickname of Colonial Country Club because Ben Hogan won here five times — since 1975.

He was 0-for-9. He also hadn't won a tournament since the 1980 PGA.

"I haven't played well here before because I didn't use my head," said Nicklaus. "I had failed to do so to this point."

Asked if he was starting to doubt whether he would ever win again, Nicklaus replied: "No! Now let's get off that question."

He added "The feeling to have won again is a nice feeling ... when they get far apart you sometimes forget how good it is."

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
Bear Grass at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
Little League
Exchange vs. Pepsi-Cola (ES-6 p.m.)
Lions vs. Coca-Cola (GS-6 p.m.)
Softball
Bear Grass at Jamesville (6:30 p.m.)

City League
Hughes vs. Metal Craft
N.C. Autobrokers vs. Pair Attie vs. Cannon
Carolina Opry vs. Bio-Meds Industrial League
C.I.S. vs. Kilowatts
Vermont-American vs. ECU #2
Coca-Cola vs. ECU #1
Empire Brushes vs. Union Carbide
Fire Fighters vs. Public Works
Eaton vs. Pitt Memorial
Carolina Leaf vs. Burroughs-Wellcome #1
TRW vs. Cox Armature
Women's League
Western Sizzlin' vs. Coca-Cola
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Greenville Travel
Cavaliers vs. Pitt Memorial
Prepshirt vs. Copper Kettle
Golf
Sectionals at Jacksonville
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Rose at Hunt (7:30 p.m.)
Havelock at Conley (5 p.m.)
North Pitt at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
Roanoke at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at SouthWest
Edgecombe
Williamston at Bertie (7:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Southern
Nash (4 p.m.)
Jamesville at Belhaven

Prep League
Shop-eze Foodland vs. Auto
Specialty
Little League
Carroll & Associates vs. Moose
Jaycees vs. Union Carbide
Softball
Jamesville at Belhaven
Rose at Hunt (4 p.m.)
Hunt at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgecombe at Greene
Central (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Bertie (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Southern
Nash (3:30 p.m.)
Havelock at Conley (4 p.m.)
City League
Regional Auto vs. Sunnyside
J.A.'s vs. Ormond's
Church League
Hooker vs. Peoples
First Pentecostal vs. Immanuel
Victory vs. Arlington
St. Paul vs. Faith
Trinity vs. Mt. Pleasant
First Presbyterian vs. First
Christian
Church of God vs. Black Jack
Grace vs. Oakmont
Maranatha vs. First Free Will
Memorial vs. Unity
Women's League
Carolina Telephone vs. Coca-Cola

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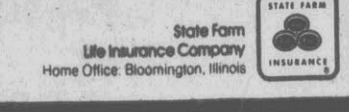
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Hard To Tell Winners From Losers In AL

By The Associated Press
It was hard to tell the winners from the losers in the American League.

•The Detroit Tigers made it five victories in a row Sunday by defeating the Minnesota Twins 7-6, but Manager Sparky Anderson was burning about a newspaper headline that used the word "stupid" in describing his suggestion that letting players fight it out might be the solution to the problem of beanballs and bench-clearing brawls.

"You'd better be able to control your headline writer or else be ready to whip me if you call me stupid," Anderson boared at the assembled media. "You shouldn't come around and ask me to help you write a story and then call me stupid."

•The Texas Rangers, who should be grateful for small favors after dropping 15 of 16 games before Toronto came to town, took three of four games from the Blue Jays, including Sunday's 2-1 10-inning triumph.

But, said catcher Jim Sundberg: "We didn't play well in the whole series. If we can't play better than this we can't expect much against Chicago and Kansas City" (when the Rangers visit those teams this week).

•Steve McCatty limited the Yankees to four hits and two runs — one unearned — before removing himself from the game after five innings with a

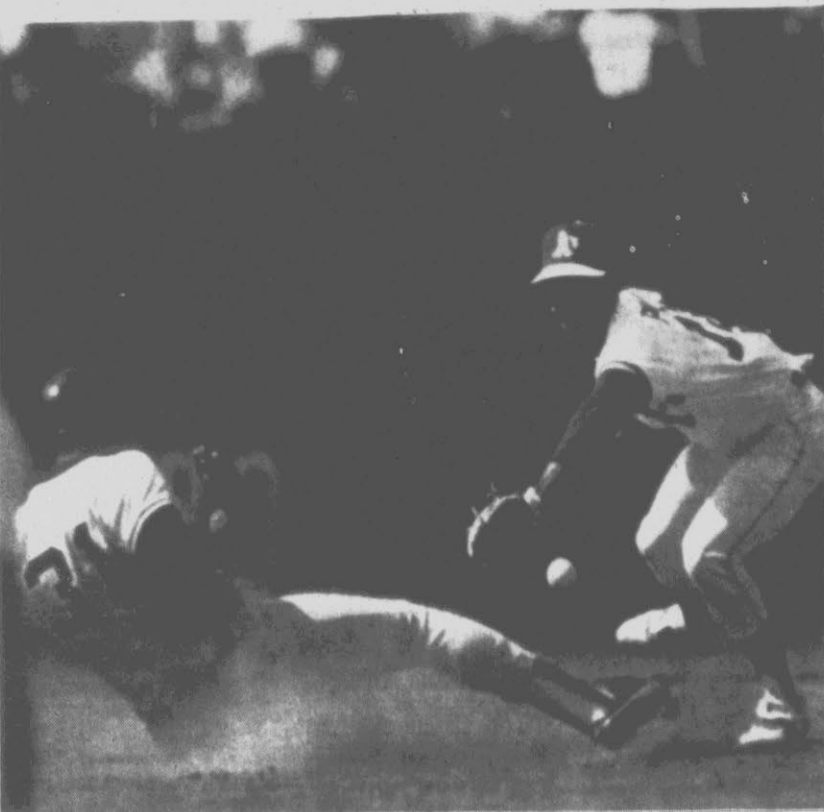
stiff shoulder...and a 7-2 lead, which ended as a 7-6 squeaker.

"The Yankees were laughing at me and giving me weird looks," he said. "I hope the next time I play them I'm healthy, then I'll really stick it to them. Some of those guys don't even play when they have bruised toes."

Tigers 7, Twins 6
Each team hit four home runs — including a grand slam by Detroit's Alan Trammell — but it was Larry Herndon's seventh-inning solo shot that snapped a 6-6 tie. The Twins, who have dropped five games in a row and 15 of their last 17, jumped to a 5-0 first-inning lead on a two-run homer by Randy Johnson, solo shots by Tom Brunansky and John Castino and an RBI single by Tim Laudner.

Rangers 2, Blue Jays 1
George Wright drove in both Texas runs with an eighth-inning triple and a single in the 10th while Charlie Hough and Danny Darwin held Toronto to five hits. The Blue Jays tied it 1-1 in the top of the ninth on two walks, a wild pitch and Dave Revering's sacrifice fly.

A's 7, Yankees 6
Davey Lopes rapped two RBI singles as the A's gave Manager Billy Martin's a happy 54th birthday. The A's took a 2-0 lead in the first inning against Dave Righetti on a walk, Cliff Johnson's single, a throwing error by left fielder Dave Winfield and a single by Lopes.



A Kick In Time
New York's Dave Winfield (31) slides hard into second and is safe as ball gets away from Oakland

They made it 3-1 in the second when Kelvin Moore singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on a single by Jimmy Sexton.

White Sox 6, Brewers 1
Steve Kemp doubled home the tying run in the sixth inning and Tom Paciorek put the White Sox ahead with a bases-loaded grounder. In the four-run seventh, Kemp delivered a two-run single and Paciorek singled home another run.

Royals 5, Red Sox 0
Dennis Leonard and Dan Quisenberry combined on a

shortstop Tony Phillips. The A's defeated the Yankees, 7-6, Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

five-hitter and John Wathan, and Frank White collected three hits apiece.

Angels 3, Indians 0
Don Baylor scored on second base on an infield hit, Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn homered — his first since May 1, 1981 — and Ken Forsch hurled a four-hitter as California completed a sweep of a four-game series. Baylor singled with one out in the fourth off John Denny and moved to second on a wild pitch. Doug DeCinces hit a high chopper to the mound and beat

Denny's throw to first. Baylor, running all the way, beat first baseman Mike Hargrove's throw to the plate.

Orioles 5, Mariners 4
Rick Dempsey's 10th-inning sacrifice fly scored pinch-runner Eddie Murray with the winning run.

With one out in the 10th, Ken Singleton walked and Murray went in to run. John Lowenstein then extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a single to left-center off Perry, 3-3. Dempsey followed with his sacrifice fly off reliever Mike Stanton.

Hurler Lifts Braves Past Cards Mahler Ends Dry Spell

By The Associated Press
It had been a long, depressing dry spell for Atlanta's Rick Mahler, who pitched like Cy Young in the season's first week and just plain sigh after that.

Mahler hurled consecutive shutouts in his first two games during the Braves' record 13-0 start but had not won in six outings since, with three losses and three no-decisions over that stretch.

But the bad times ended Sunday when the right-hander pitched Atlanta to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals as the Braves bunched all their runs with two out in the first inning.

Mahler started the season with a two-hit shutout against San Diego on opening day and followed that with a five-hitter, blanking Houston in his second start. But it was downhill until he posted that elusive third victory.

"I knew I would get it eventually," said Mahler, who evened his record at 3-3 with a seven-hitter. He got the hint early that Sunday might be his day when the Braves erupted for five quick runs.

Glenn Hubbard and Dale Murphy were on base with walks from loser Steve Mura, 3-3, when Bob Horner looped a two-out double to left field for two runs. Chris Chambliss singled Horner home and Biff Pocoroba and Rafael Ramirez followed with two more hits, scoring Chambliss for a 4-0 lead. Mura's wild pitch then permitted Pocoroba to score the inning's fifth run.

Armed with the big early lead, Mahler pitched easily, allowing only a two-run homer by George Hendrick in the fourth inning. It was Hendrick's ninth home run of the year.

"Luckily, it wasn't one of those one-run games and one pitch couldn't hurt you that much," Mahler said. "But St. Louis is capable of scoring more than five runs, so I couldn't relax."

Mahler, who had given up 18 runs in 361-3 innings after those consecutive season-starting shutouts, lowered his earned run average to 3.03.

Mets 13, Dodgers 4
Bob Bailor contributed a pair of singles, driving in three runs in a nine-run rally in the sixth inning as New York defeated the

Dodgers.

Hubie Brooks had three hits for the Mets, who capitalized on four Dodger errors, two of them in the big sixth inning rally. Brooks had seven singles in 16 swings during the four-game series and Bailor has 14 hits in his last 26 at-bats.

Ron Cey, who committed one of the Dodger errors, homered for Los Angeles.

Padres 8, Expos 2
San Diego was trailing 2-1 going into the ninth. But after rookie Alan Wittigs singled with one out and stole second, Juan Bonilla walked. Garry Templeton followed with a home run and before the Padres were done Sixto Lezcano and Dave Edwards added RBI-singles and Luis Salazar smashed a two-run double.

"It made me feel good because I had been swinging at bad pitches the whole game," said Templeton, who had been hitless in four previous at-bats.

Phillies 6, Giants 1
Mike Krukow pitched a three-hitter as sizzling Philadelphia won its 13th game in the last 14 starts. Krukow didn't allow a hit after the third inning.

Rookie Bob Dernier homered, singled twice and walked, scoring three runs. He has been on base eight straight times and scored 18 runs in the last 16 games.

Reds 3, Pirates 1
Mario Soto spaced seven hits and struck out nine, beating Pittsburgh for Cincinnati.

Alex Trevino ripped three singles, driving in two runs and scoring the third for the Reds. Soto survived a two-on, two-out ninth inning scare when Johnny Ray threw a long foul ball.

"It was exciting," the pitcher said. "I knew he hit it hard. It scared me."

Cubs 2, Astros 1
Willie Hernandez came out of the bullpen with two out and two on in the bottom of the ninth to strike out pinch-hitter Alan Knievel, preserving Chicago's victory over Houston. Doug Bird pitched the first seven innings and Bill Campbell took the one-run lead into the ninth with Hernandez coming on for the save.

Gary Woods' double in the fourth keyed Chicago's winning rally against loser Nolan Ryan.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball				
AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	23	12	.657	-
Detroit	21	12	.636	1 1/2
Milwaukee	18	15	.545	4
New York	15	18	.455	7
Baltimore	14	19	.424	8
Cleveland	14	19	.424	8
Toronto	14	20	.412	8 1/2

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	24	12	.669	-
Chicago	21	12	.636	1
Kansas City	19	14	.576	3
Oakland	20	17	.541	4
Seattle	16	22	.421	8
Texas	10	20	.333	10 1/2
Minnesota	11	27	.289	13

National League				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	23	11	.676	-
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606	1
Atlanta	20	14	.588	1 1/2
St. Louis	18	17	.515	3
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	4
Cincinnati	16	19	.453	5
Montreal	14	18	.438	6
Pittsburgh	14	18	.438	6
Chicago	15	20	.429	6 1/2

STOLEN BASES: R. Henderson, Oakland, 38; L. Flores, Chicago, 13; Lopes, Oakland, 11; Molitor, Milwaukee, 10; Wathan, Kansas City, 9.

PITCHING (5 Decisions): Hoyt, Chicago, 7-0, 1.000, 1.43; Guidry, New York, 5-1, .833, 3.00; Zahn, California, 3-1, 2.25; Barker, Cleveland, 4-1, .800, 2.25; Caudill, Seattle, 4-1, .800, 1.88; Darwin, Texas, 4-1, .800, 1.96; Eckersley, Boston, 4-2, .667, 2.19; Vukovich, Milwaukee, 4-2, .667, 3.79; Clancy, Toronto, 4-2, .667, 4.85; Burns, Chicago, 4-2, .667, 2.81; Frost, Kansas City, 4-2, .667, 4.05; F. Bannister, Seattle, 4-2, .667, 3.48.

STRIKEOUTS: F. Bannister, Seattle, 4; Perry, Seattle, 4; Guidry, New York, 4; Eckersley, Boston, 4; Denny, Cleveland, 4; 1973—Armando Teran, Santa Monica, Calif.

Spectators at Race: 1981—Homer Joffir, Franklin, Ind., and James West, Indianapolis; 1982—Bert Shoup, Lafayette, Ind.; 1931—Wilbur Brink III, Indianapolis; 1937—George Warford, Indianapolis; and Otto Rhode, Toledo, Ohio; 1938—Everett Spence, Terre Haute, Ind.; 1960—Fred Linder, Indianapolis; and William Craig, Zionsville, Ind.

NBA Playoffs
CONFERENCE FINALS
Best of Seven
Eastern Conference
Sunday, May 9
Boston 121, Philadelphia 81
Wednesday's Game
Philadelphia 121, Boston 113
TRIPLES: Wilson, New York, 3; Rose, Philadelphia, 3; Herr, St. Louis, 3; R. Ramirez, Atlanta, 3; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 3; Oester, Cincinnati, 3.
HOME RUNS: Kingman, New York, 12; Murphy, Atlanta, 11; Hendrick, St. Louis, 9; Horner, Atlanta, 9.
STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 22; Dernier, Philadelphia, 21; Lo Smith, St. Louis, 18; Wilson, New York, 15; Raines, Montreal, 12.

PITCHING (5 Decisions): Sutton, Houston, 6-1, .857, 2.40; Berenyi, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 2.35; Raj Jones, New York, 4-2, .667, 2.89; Puleo, New York, 4-2, .667, 3.72; Walk, Atlanta, 4-2, .667, 3.19; Garber, Atlanta, 4-2, .667, 1.76; Welch, Los Angeles, 4-2, .667, 3.72; Niles, Chicago, 5-3, .625, 3.71.

STRIKEOUTS: Soto, Cincinnati, 66; Carlton, Philadelphia, 63; Rogers, Montreal, 43; Ryan, Houston, 41; Lollar, San Diego, 41.

Whitworth Sets LPGA Win Record

ATLANTA (AP) — "I am glad this is over with," Kathy Whitworth said after smashing the all-time record for victories on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

"I thought last (Saturday) night if I did not do it here, it would just prolong it," she said following her four-shot victory in the \$150,000 Lady Michelob Golf Tournament on Sunday.

The 83rd triumph of her career came only four weeks after she tied Mickey Wright at the top of the victory list when Whitworth captured the Women's International by a whopping nine shots.

The easy-going 42-year-old Texan nailed down the record-setter with a closing 70 over the 6,123-yard, par-72 Brookfield West Golf and Country Club course, giving her a 9-under-par 207 total.

Whitworth's tap-in par on the final hole brought a roar from the gallery and congratulatory hugs from the two players who started the day right on her heels — Kelly Fuiks and Julie Stanger Pyne, the two former Phoenix high school friends who had shared the opening-round lead.

Fuiks and Pyne faded under the steady round composed by Whitworth, leaving only Barbara Moxxness to make a serious challenge.

Moxxness, who started three shots back, once held a two-stroke lead, but the tide turned when she bogeyed No. 15 and followed with a double-bogey 7 on the 16th, a hole Whitworth birdied from four feet to build an insurmountable lead.

Moxxness also bogeyed the final hole and finished at 71-211, sharing second place with Sharon Barrett, who finished earlier in the day with a 68.

The victory was worth \$22,500 for Whitworth, and

Greenville Pair Wins Doubles Title

Ken Love and Henry Hostetter of Greenville combined to defeat Steve and Larry Walker of Washington 6-4, 6-4 to win the men's doubles title in the GTC Tournament Sunday at the River Birch Tennis Center.

Debbie Christine of Wilmington beat Ann-Christin Pavtz of Morehead City 6-2, 6-4 to win the women's single while Joan Smith and Cathy Helmer of Wilson combined to whip Chris Rickels and Sarah Morris of Wilson 6-1, 6-4 for the women's doubles title.

Jim Shakelford and Smith defeated Roy Wethington and Pautz to win the mixed doubles 6-2, 6-3.

In the men's 35-singles finals, Laird Griffin of Lenoir defeated Hignite of Washington 6-2, 6-1 while in the men's 35 doubles John Hobgood and Shackelford downed John Benson and Lee Horne of Raleigh 6-3, 6-2.

In the men's 45-singles, Richard Hoff of New Bern downed George McIntosh of Nashville, Tenn., 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The tournament was sponsored by the Greenville Tennis Club and was USTA sanctioned.

Tolson Wins Consolations

MARTIN, Tenn. — East Carolina's Katherine Tolson downed two foes to win the consolation round at the ALAW Regional tennis tournament here this past weekend.

Tolson, the first ECU women ever to qualify for the regionals, lost to #2 seeded Mary Gengler of William & Mary 6-2, 6-2 in the first round.

The loss moved Tolson into the consolation bracket where she defeated Dorothy Brown of UNC-Charlotte 6-1, 6-2 and then whipped Sue Hilton of Davidson 6-1, 6-0 to win #2 seeded consolation.

Tolson is a freshman from New Bern.

Top Hand

Kathy Whitworth gives a salute to the crowd after putting out on the 18th green during Sunday's final round of the Lady Michelob tournament. Whitworth won the tournament, her 83rd tour victory — an LPGA record. (AP Laserphoto)

Major League Leaders

BATTING (65 at bats): Bonnell, Toronto, .440; McBride, Cleveland, .412; Harrah, Cleveland, .378; Cooper, Milwaukee, .354; E. Murray, Baltimore, .350.

RUNS: R. Henderson, Oakland, 32; Harrah, Cleveland, 29; Thornton, Cleveland, 27; 6-Tied with 25.

RBI: Thornton, Cleveland, 33; McRae, Kansas City, 33; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 28; Herk, Minnesota, 26; Baylor, California, 25; Lutzinski, Chicago, 25; Otis, Kansas City, 25.

HITS: Harrah, Cleveland, 47; Cooper, Milwaukee, 46; L. Flores, Chicago, 45; Bochte, Seattle, 42; Downing, California, 41; Wathan, Kansas City, 41.

DOUBLES: Otis, Kansas City, 14; White, Kansas City, 11; McRae, Kansas City, 10; 7-Tied with 9.

TRIPLES: Evans, Boston, 3; McBride, Cleveland, 3; Herron, Detroit, 3; Youn, Milwaukee, 3; Uplaw, Toronto, 3; Cowens, Seattle, 3; G. Wright, Texas, 3.

HOME RUNS: Thornton, Cleveland, 10; Herk, Minnesota, 10; Roenicke, Baltimore, 9; Murphy, Oakland, 8; Harrah, Cleveland, 7; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 7; Downing, California, 7; R. Johnson, Minnesota, 7.

INDY DEATHS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The death of driver Gordon Smiley Saturday was the 62nd at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway since the track was built in 1909. The list includes 38 drivers, 13 mechanics, two track workers and nine spectators.

Drivers in Race
1981—William Borge and Harry Holcomb, both of Springfield, Mass.; 1919—Louis LeCocq, France, and Arthur Thurman, Washington, D.C.; 1929—Bill Spence, Los Angeles; 1933—Mark Billman, Indianapolis, and Lester Spangler, Los Angeles; 1935—Clay Weatherly, Cincinnati; 1939—Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif.; 1947—Shorty Canton, Indianapolis; 1953—Carl Scarborough, Clarkston, Mich.; 1955—Bill Vukovich Sr., Fresno, Calif.; 1958—Pat O'Connor, North Vernon, Ind.; 1964—Eddie Sachs, Detroit, and Dave MacDonald, El Monte, Calif.; 1972—Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif.; **Drivers in Practice or Qualifications**
1910—Tony Kincaid; 1926—Herbert Jones, Indianapolis; 1931—Joe Caccia, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; 1932—Milton Jones, Cleveland, and William Denver, Audubon, Pa.; 1934—Peter Kreis, Knoxville, Tenn.; 1935—Johnny Hannon, Morrison, Pa.; and Stubby Stubblefield, Los Angeles; 1940—George Bailey, Indianapolis; 1948—Ralph Hepburn, Van Nuys, Calif.; 1949—George Metzler, Indianapolis; 1953—Chet Miller, Glendale, Calif.; 1955—Manuel Ayulo, Burbank, Calif.; 1957—Keith Andrews, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 1959—Jerry Unser, Long Beach, Calif., and Bob Cortner, Redlands, Calif.; 1961—Tony Bettenhausen Sr., Tinley Park, Ill.; 1966—Mike Spence, Maidenhead, England; 1970—Jim Malloy, Denver; 1973—Art Pollard, Bedford, Ore.

Transactions
BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Dave Rozema, pitcher, on the 60-day emergency disabled list.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Richie Zisk, designated hitter, on the 15-day disabled list.

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It's Still Mr. Shoemaker For Cowboy Jack Kaenel

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I still call him Mr. Shoemaker," said Cowboy Jack Kaenel, the 16-year-old who rode Aloma's Ruler to an upset victory over 1-2 favorite Linkage in the Preakness Stakes.

Shoemaker, a 50-year-old Hall of Famer and the world's winningest jockey, finished second on Linkage, a half-length behind Aloma's Ruler in Saturday's race at Pimlico.

"Congratulations, you won a good race," Shoemaker told Kaenel, the youngest rider in modern times to win the Preakness.

Before the race Shoemaker had asked Kaenel, "Can you beat me with your horse?" Kaenel replied nervously, "Maybe."

But all week long the affable, happy-go-lucky youngster from Kansas had told anyone that Aloma's Ruler would win the 107th Preakness.

A car accident last Tuesday, in which Kaenel's head went through the side window, totaled his \$20,000 Cadillac but he suffered only a concussion.

Aloma's Ruler went to the lead shortly after the start of the 1 3-16 mile race. Kaenel then slowed down the pace and held off Linkage's stretch challenge.

The youngster masterfully whipped his colt left-and right-handed, then hand-rode Aloma's Ruler over the last 70 yards, completing the distance in 1:55 2-5. As the third choice of the crowd of 80,724, Aloma's

Ruler paid \$15.80, \$4.60 and \$3.60. It amounted to a two-horse race. Cut Away, a 41-1 outsider, finished third in the field of seven, 6 3-4 lengths behind the winner.

"We made a lot of people believers today," said winning trainer Butch Lenzini. "He overcame a lot of adversity."

"If there's a better 3-year-old in the country, I haven't seen him. I thought so in Florida, too."

Aloma's Ruler was one of several top 3-year-olds who missed the May 1 Kentucky Derby because of illness or injury. A wrenched ankle, suffered during a Florida workout in late February, sidelined him.

His Preakness victory set up a likely confrontation with Derby champion Gato Del Sol, whose trainer, Ed Gregson decided to pass up the Preakness and await the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes at Belmont

Park June 5. It marked the first time since 1959 that a Derby winner didn't run in the Preakness.

Nathan Scherr, the owner of Aloma's Ruler, said the Belmont Stakes was a "definite maybe," depending on how the colt comes around in the next few days.

But his parting words to the media on Sunday morning in the track kitchen were, "See you in New York."

Scherr accepted congratulations Sunday from Linkage's trainer, 77-year-old Henry Clark, whose colt won the Blue Grass Stakes, then skipped the Derby to await the Preakness.

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Allison Tastes Second NASCAR Win Of Season

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Bobby Allison's "sweet-running car" has tasted its second NASCAR Grand National victory of the season in the Mason-Dixon 500.

"It's always an endurance test here," he said Sunday. And Allison endured for a little more than four hours in the 500-lap race on the grueling "Monster Mile" at Dover Downs International Speedway.

With 15th-place finisher Darrell Waltrip on his bumper for more than 400 laps, Allison dominated the race with an average speed of 120.136 mph, to take a 93-second margin over second-place Dave Marcis, who was three laps down.

Dale Earnhardt finished third, with Terry Labonte fourth and Mark Martin, fifth. "I feel like the best place to win is from the front," said Allison, who started from the third position, but took the lead on lap No. 2. "The plan was to run hard for 500 miles."

Allison led all but 14 of the 500 laps before a record crowd of 41,000 fans, taking home a \$25,350 purse out of \$224,300 in total posted awards.

Waltrip had the pole, but didn't regain the lead until the 125th lap. He lost it to Allison again at 127 miles.

"He couldn't get around Allison and bowed out after 442 laps with a broken gear shift and a dropped head."

"I was right with him (Allison). I think I caught him all day. I just never got around him," Waltrip said.

"I don't think he was holding back, unless they told him to, which I doubt," Allison said of his lead over Waltrip. "I was kind of looking to see where he was running best. It seemed

like he was getting into (turn) three better." And although Waltrip stayed on his tail, Allison noted, "sometimes it don't do much good to get way ahead of one car."

Allison called it a "clean race," explaining, "everybody's really sensitive on whether there's fair treatment."

"You watch what goes on and wonder if you're being treated fair," he said. "The car with the pole has to have the heads taken off. The pole car went in the truck and the door was closed. I've always tried to play the game fair."

Although Allison lost to Waltrip last year in a close Grand National points race, he didn't think there was any special competition Sunday.

"The best way to compete is to run 'em hard," he said. "At the end of the season, we'll just look at the scoreboard and see how we did and try again next year."

Two of the leading contenders, Harry Gant and Kyle Petty, both dropped out after less than 60 miles.

Gant was in the pit hoping to replace a driver and said he had engine troubles from the start.

"It blew. It about 'blowed' when we started the race. It seemed like there was something wrong when we started," he said.

Neil Bonnett, who hung on for 313 miles, had radio trouble and was using hand signals for crew chief Leonard Wood — pounding on the roof if the car was running loose and pounding on the door if it was "pushing."

"I just about wore out the roof trying to call him. This place here keeps you working on the car all day," said Bonnett, who blew his engine.

Sugar Ray Back Home

BALTIMORE (AP) — World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard is celebrating his 26th birthday with a special present: a hopeful prognosis from doctors who released him from a hospital here following eye surgery.

While the operation for a detached retina may have left questions about Leonard's career, a spokeswoman for Johns Hopkins Hospital said doctors Sunday reported the boxer in "excellent" shape.

"His physicians remain optimistic he will achieve a full recovery," spokeswoman Mary Ellen DeLoache said.

Leonard, who Celebrates his birthday today, left the hospital Sunday morning, flanked by security guards carrying bouquets of flowers. He had been operated on a week earlier.

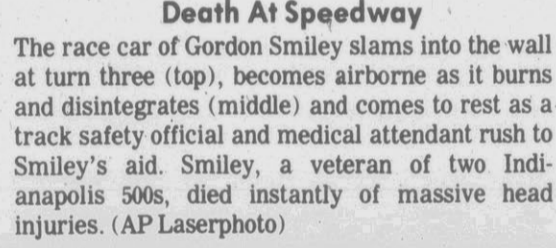
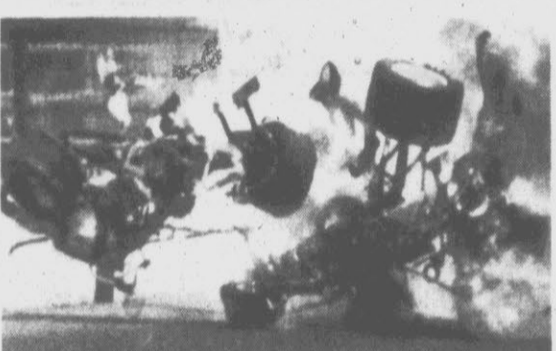
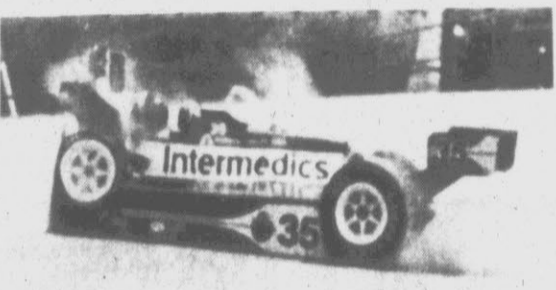
A team of surgeons on May 9 performed a delicate two-hour eye operation to reattach about 40 percent of the retinal tissue that lines Leonard's left eye.

The operation forced cancellation of his scheduled May 14 bout against Roger Stafford in Buffalo, N.Y.

The day before the surgery, Leonard left his training camp in Buffalo and quietly admitted himself to the hospital here.

His hospitalization took the boxing world and even Leonard's trainer, Angelo Dundee, by surprise.

Leonard left his room in the hospital's Wilmer Eye Institute at 7 a.m. Sunday and was examined by his ophthalmologist.



The 200 MPH World Of Indy Kills Another

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 200 mph world of Indianapolis 500 racing is a frantic dance with danger with little if any margin of error. Gordon Smiley's mistake cost him his life.

Smiley was killed in a fiery crash Saturday, a day when the once-elusive 200 mph barrier was shattered as never before in qualifications for the May 30 race.

But most drivers, car owners and crewmen say speed didn't cause the 62nd fatality — 38 of them drivers — in the 66 years of the Indy 500.

Smiley, in fact, was traveling below 200 mph — an estimated 185 mph, about 90 yards a second — when he hit the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's outside concrete wall almost head-on.

"It wouldn't have made any difference if he was going only 170," said Bob Fletcher, who owned Smiley's new March racer as well as the car in which Art Pollard was fatally injured in 1973, the last year there was a death at Indy. "Anytime you hit a wall head-on, it's not going to make a difference."

A. J. Foyt, who at age 47 has driven in more Indy 500s than anybody, was even more emphatic.

"I don't care if you're in a Sherman tank," the only four-time Indy winner said, "if you hit wrong, it's all over."

Three-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford said the danger is not speed per se, but "uncontrollable speed."

"I go a lot faster than 200 (mph) when I'm flying a plane, but it's controllable," he said. "You know what the plane can do and what it will do in a given situation."

"And you know, if you have the experience, what these cars will do. I've always called it the repertoire of reflexes. In high-speed driving, what you do in some situations has to be instinctive because you don't have time to think about it."

There is less time than ever this year. Rick Mears set a four-lap qualifying record of 207.004 mph Saturday, almost five mph faster than the old record set in 1978. Seven other drivers topped 200 on the first day of time trials and the first 20 qualifiers averaged 198.748, nearly 8.5 mph faster than a year ago.

The car driven by the 33-year-old Smiley, who died just a week after Formula One driver Gilles Villeneuve of Canada was killed preparing for a Grand Prix race, appeared to slide to the left during a warmup for a qualifying run. Smiley apparently over-corrected to the right and veered directly into the wall, the force of impact crushing the cockpit of the 1,500-pound car.

If the speed is immaterial, the technology that produces it may heighten the danger.

"What's really changed is the (aerodynamic) ground effects," said former Indy driver Jerry Grant. "You lose it going that fast through the turns and you're in deep (trouble). The majority of times that I crashed, I had some control of the situation. I was able to steer the side of the car into the wall. That destroys the side of the car, but it scrubs off a lot of the speed, and the driver usually walks away."

"When you lose it now, you lose your ground effects," Grant added. "It's like having a wing fall off in the cars I was driving in the early 70s. You lose downforce and you're gone."

Roger McCluskey, a former Indy-car national champion and now competition director for the U.S. Auto Club, said reduced speed through lowered horsepower wouldn't have saved Smiley's life and wouldn't eliminate the danger.

Death At Speedway
The race car of Gordon Smiley slams into the wall at turn three (top), becomes airborne as it burns and disintegrates (middle) and comes to rest as a track safety official and medical attendant rush to Smiley's aid. Smiley, a veteran of two Indianapolis 500s, died instantly of massive head injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

UNC Top Seed In Tourney

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — The University of Virginia could be missing when the NCAA Division I lacrosse championship game is played Saturday, May 29, on the Cavaliers' home field.

Taking issue with the rankings of the Division I coaches of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, the NCAA lacrosse committee seeded Virginia third Sunday night

behind defending champion North Carolina and Johns Hopkins, which beat the Cavaliers 13-12 in overtime earlier this season.

North Carolina, 11-0 this season and winner of 23 games in a row, was a unanimous choice again for the No. 1 spot in the coaches' poll, which the Tar Heels led all season.

Virginia edged Johns Hopkins for second by two points. All first-round NCAA tourney

games will be played Wednesday with the semifinals Saturday on the home field of the highest seeded survivors.

North Carolina will entertain No. 8 Navy, 6-4, and No. 4 Cornell, 10-1, will be at home against No. 5 Army, 9-3, in the upper bracket. The lower bracket has No. 2 Johns Hopkins at home against No. 7 Maryland, 8-4, and No. 3 Virginia playing host to No. 6 Adelphi, 10-3.

Lewis Shooting For Records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Lewis, clearly the finest sprinter-long jumper in the history of track and field, wants his name in the record books. He's shooting for world standards in two glamour events, marks that were established at an altitude of over 7,600 feet 14 years ago.

"I don't think about who's in competition with me," said Lewis after capping a sensational weekend Sunday by soaring 28 feet, 3 inches twice at the fifth annual UCLA-Pepsi Invitational track meet. "The only things I think about are 9.95 seconds and 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches."

Lewis, 20, referred to the world records set by James Hines and Bob Beamon, respectively, in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City.

Lewis' leaps before a Drake Stadium crowd of 11,131 are surpassed by only two legal jumps, Beamon's incredible standard and the 28-3/4 mark recorded by Lewis in The Athletic Congress championships last year. Lewis went a wind-aided 28-3/4 in the

UCLA-Pepsi meet a year ago and fouled by about a half-inch in his final jump Sunday, a 28-10 monsteb.

On Saturday at the California Relays at Modesto, Lewis clocked 10 seconds flat in the 100 meters, equalling his personal best and the second-fastest time ever recorded in that event. He first ran a 10-flat a year ago Sunday.

Lewis, who attends the University of Houston but was declared scholastically ineligible to compete for the Cougars last winter, competed in the long jump Sunday for the first time outdoors this year.

Larry Myricks, who had gone 27-6 twice this year and has a lifetime best of 27-11 1/2, finished second at 27-2.

Among other outstanding performances at the meet was

a 302-0 effort by Bob Roggy in the javelin; a 56-11 1/2 leap by Willie Banks in the triple jump; a 1:44.93 clocking by Sam Koskei of Kenya in the 800 meters; a time of 48.78 seconds by Andre Phillips in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; winning times of 10.20 and 20.32 seconds by Jeff hillips in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, respectively; an 8:24.58 time by Great Britain's Adrian Royle in the two-mile, and a wind-aided time of 13.25 seconds by Greg Foster in the 110-meter hurdles.

Steve Scott captured the featured mile run in 3:52.68, rallying with an excellent 52.2-second final lap. Don Paige was second with a personal-best time of 3:54.19.

"I felt very good," said Lewis, who was ranked No.1 in

the world last year in both the 100 and long jump with the second-finest marks ever in those events and the best ever at sea level. "What I'm really pleased about is I haven't jumped since the TAC meet indoors in February."

"To lead off with two 28-foot jumps and two 28-foot fouls makes me feel good. I'm looking forward to a good season. Regardless of whether Larry jumped 24 or 29 (feet), I know he's capable of jumping 28 at any time."

"I'm looking forward to my next competition. I didn't feel as confident as I could, but I

feel I competed well. I think today I proved I could jump 29 feet, there's no question I can do it. There's absolutely no reason why I don't have a 29-footer in me real soon."

Roggy, the only American ever to throw over 300 feet in the javelin, set a United States record last month at 307-6.

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2 MEALS WITH DRINK UNDER \$2.60 EACH

\$2.59 1/2 Lb. Chopped Sirloin F.F. or Baked Pot., Toast Sour Cream Or Butter No. 1 (Save 60¢)	\$2.59 Petite Sirloin Bacon Wrapped F.F. Or Baked Pot., Toast Sour Cream Or Butter No. 19 (Save 90¢)
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YESTERDAY'S STARS — Celebrities (from left) Virginia Mayo, Barry Sullivan, Lizbeth Scott, Buddy Rogers and Gene Raymond participated in a salute to the Lux Radio Theater in Los Angeles over the weekend. All the personalities above at one time appeared on the radio show. (AP Laserphoto)

Hopes Resting On Marco Polo

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Spaghetti and soy sauce for everybody at NBC. This is the week of the four-part "Marco Polo," and the explorer who brought East to West may help blaze another trail — lifting NBC out of the

ratings cellar. NBC has finished behind CBS and ABC — and often a distant third — in all 31 weeks of the 1981-82 prime-time season, except one. That was the week of Jan. 3, when NBC crept into second place, boosted by prime-time runovers of a pro football

playoff game and the Rose Bowl. The smashing success of other miniseries, "Roots" AND "Shogun," offer the promise of NBC's best showing of the season. The network is finally the one to beat. NBC's programmers merely had to promote the schedule of "Marco Polo's" 10 hours, sit back, and let the ratings roll in.

Third Reich "Caddyshack" was that week's top show. The first episode of "Inside the Third Reich" finished eighth.

Tonight, ABC has the first-run network showing of "The Concorde: Airport '79." The next two nights, ABC features Lucille Ball as host for "The Best of 'Three's Company,'" and "The Wayne Newton Special."

CBS won't fight fire with fire. "It's a disservice to yourself and the public to force audiences to make a choice," says Harvey Shepard, CBS' programming vice president. "You try on the first night to blunt it. After that you're limited in resources."

CBS, which won the 1981-82 prime-time season because of its strong series lineup, stuck with its highly rated Sunday schedule, hoping to dent "Marco Polo's" momentum on the first night.

There were new episodes of "Archie Bunker's Place," "One Day at a Time," and "The Jeffersons." But tonight and the next two nights are loaded with repeats, including a one-hour "M-A-S-H," Tuesday's "Fallen Angel," the

highest-rated TV movie from 1981-82, and Wednesday's "Who'll Stop the Rain," with Nick Nolte.

Shepard said CBS learned about discretion when the movie "Foul Play" fundered against "Shogun." In fact, the second and third showings of "Foul Play" did better than the original broadcast.

ABC has its own horror story, failing with a heavily promoted TV film about the Munich Olympic massacre against "Gone With the Wind."

"But you never know in this business, so you just can't lay down and roll over," says Amlen.

In 1975, ABC challenged the premiere of CBS' new "Cher" show with an inexpensive news documentary. "It was around the time of the success of 'Jaws,' and we created a show about sharks for \$80,000," Amlen says. "It whopped her."

Yacht Builders Able To 'Cope'

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — While the recession has ruined many businesses, North Carolina's yacht builders say they've coped well because their best customers keep buying.

"As with most affluent people, (yacht buyers) are not as hard-pressed," said Ken Kranz, director of marketing and planning for AMF Hatteras Yachts of High Point and New Bern. "But it (the recession) has had some effect."

AMF Hatteras, which sells power boats from 37 to 70 feet long, employs 400 workers at its High Point plant and 600 in New Bern.

"We're staying strong because of our size and quality levels," Kranz said, adding that some of that strength is due to growing foreign markets the firm recently entered.

"We've seen improving signs in the domestic marketplace," he said. That may be a sign that the recession is ending, he added.

"Our business is down considerably," said Melvin Little, president of Dixie Boat Works in Newton. "But the product we are selling is generally the top of our line. It indicates that people that can afford that kind of boat are not hard hit by the recession."

Dixie, which sells fiberglass motorboats up to 23 feet long, has sales of about \$5 million a year, Little said.

"That's kind of flat," he said. "It's down about 20 percent."

Dixie produces about 15 boats a week — 25 a week in peak season — and employs 80 people.

"We've had no layoffs, and we've even hired a few this spring," said Little. "But we normally have 100 by this time of year."

Sales by Uniflite Inc. of Swansboro are running 2 percent to 3 percent ahead of last year because the company is concentrating on larger boats from 38 to 46 feet long, said George Lee, midwest sales manager.

"The people who buy 46-footers are a new breed of person," he said. "They're not affected by bad times." A 46-foot powerboat sells for around \$350,000, he said.

"The guy in the medium-price range has house and car payments to worry about — he can't afford a boat anymore," said Lee. Boats 36 feet long and under "have really been taking a beating," he said.

That's why Clark Boat Co. had to close its New Bern facility and consolidate operations in Seattle on May 1, said company president Dave Clark.

Clark built sailboats from 21 to 34 feet long, but didn't have enough business to make a profit at both plants, Clark said.

LOAN SCANDAL
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Authorities have arrested 17 people, including six bank officials, in connection with a loan scandal involving former South Korean Central Intelligence Agency director Lee Chol-hui and his wife, the state prosecutor's office announced.

TV Log 'Second Stage' Play Misfires

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	11:57 Newsbreak	11:00 Texas
7:00 Hulk	12:30 Young & Rubicam	11:00 M*A*S*H
8:00 Special	3:30 The World	11:00 Lou Grant
8:30 Report to	2:30 Capitol	11:30 Late Movie
9:00 M*A*S*H	3:00 Guiding Lt.	
11:00 Lou Grant	4:00 Walton	
11:30 Late Movie	5:00 Happy Days	
	5:30 M*A*S*H	
TUESDAY	6:00 9/Alive News	6:00 9/Alive News
5:30 Rascals	7:00 Hulk	
6:00 Carolina	8:00 Morning	
8:00 Morning	9:00 Movie	
10:00 One Day at	11:30 Movie	
11:00 Alice	11:30 9/Alive News	
11:30 Price is Right		

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	10:30 Wheel Of Fortune	12:00 News
7:00 Tic Tac	12:30 Search For	1:00 Days Of Our
8:00 Little House	2:00 Another Wild	3:00 Chips
9:00 Movie	4:00 The Muppets	4:30 Little House
11:00 News	5:30 Jefferson	6:00 News
12:30 Tonight	6:00 NBC News	7:00 Today
1:30 Letterman	7:00 Today	7:25 News
	7:30 Today	8:25 News
	8:30 Today	9:00 News
	9:00 All in the	11:30 Tonight
	9:30 Doctors	12:30 Letterman
	10:00 Diff. Strokes	1:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	1:00 My Children	2:00 One Life
7:00 Sanford	3:00 Gen. Hospital	4:00 Bewitched
7:30 Barney Miller	4:30 Happening	5:00 Laverne
8:00 Movie	5:30 People's	6:00 Action News
11:00 Action News	6:30 World News	7:00 Sanford
11:30 Nightline	7:00 America	7:25 Action News
12:00 Movie	8:00 Happy Days	8:25 Action News
2:30 Early Edition	8:30 Laverne &	9:00 Phil Donahue
	9:00 '82 Company	10:00 R. Simmons
TUESDAY	6:00 Action News	6:30 World News
7:45 AM Weather	7:00 Sanford	7:30 Barney Miller
8:05 Over Easy	7:30 Sanford	8:00 Happy Days
8:35 Rhythm	8:30 Laverne &	9:00 '82 Company
8:50 Readalong	9:00 Mr. Hart to	10:00 Hart to Hart
9:00 Sesame St.	10:00 Action News	11:00 Action News
10:00 On The Level	11:30 Nightline	12:00 Family Feud
10:15 Terra	12:00 Movie	12:30 Ryan's Hope
10:30 Parlez Moi	2:00 Early Edition	
10:45 Bread &		
11:00 Ripples		
11:15 Cover to		
11:30 Thinkabout		
11:40 Read All		
12:00 Inside/Out		
12:15 Short Story		

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	1:00 Readalong	1:10 Safety
7:00 Report	1:15 Goodbody	1:30 Book Bird
7:30 N.C. People	1:45 Write On	1:50 Readalong
8:00 Search For	2:00 Electric Co.	2:30 What on
9:00 Shakespeare	3:00 Sesame St.	4:00 Sesame St.
TUESDAY	7:45 AM Weather	8:05 Over Easy
8:05 Over Easy	8:35 Rhythm	8:50 Readalong
9:00 Sesame St.	9:00 Sesame St.	10:00 On The Level
10:15 Terra	10:30 Parlez Moi	10:45 Bread &
11:00 Ripples	11:15 Cover to	11:30 Thinkabout
11:40 Read All	12:00 Inside/Out	12:15 Short Story

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — For my money, the Second Stage Theater, a second-chance haven for contemporary plays first produced elsewhere, is one of the best new off-Broadway emporiums around.

It usually has an entertaining, intelligent, well-staged drama or comedy afoot. But even it occasionally has a misfire — which unfortunately is the case with "The Woods," bowing Sunday.

By David Mamet, whose infinitely superior "American Buffalo" with Al Pacino is alive and well downtown, "The Woods" is a three-scene piece that seeks meaning in the mundane.

A two-character drama, it co-stars Patti LuPone of "Evita" fame and Peter Weller, a gifted actor, as young, troubled lovers spending early September in his family's cabin near a lake.

Both are fugitives from big-city noise and turmoil. She loves the peace, quiet and beauty of the woods surrounding the cabin, sighing, "If this was mine, I'd come here all the time."

She describes her beloved as "serene." Not so. True, he says he used to feel that life means "to hear what goes on, to be content."

However, during almost desultory passages of dialogue, both commonplace and cosmic, we learn he's the sort of tormented soul who may want to get in touch with his feelings but nobody's home.

Eventually, his mental dragons start romping, violently so, with an approaching storm symbolically preceding the verbal

and physical storms that erupt on the front porch (the set) by Marjorie Bradley Kellogg, where the whole play occurs.

He makes a sudden, ferocious attempt to make love to her. She rebuffs him. Later, she wants to make love. He doesn't want to. She says she loves him. He rebuffs her. She angrily tells him to do the biologically impossible.

In time, he suggests she return to the city — only to later say he's not glad she's going. In time, she attacks him with an oar. He knocks her down with a sharp right, then immediately says he's sorry.

That's the way things go here, amid snorts of wine, her tales of a beloved grandmother and his stories of his father and of a hallucination involving a huge bear speaking in strange tongues.

It's murky psychodrama, with stylized direction by author Mamet that has the lovers in a distracting kind of high-speed verbal Ping-Pong that really only works when they're at war.

Miss LuPone seems a bit uneven, tentative in the early going, but recovers nicely midway through the proceeding, pressing on to a convincing, well-shaded portrait of a lady in distress and love.

"That's kind of flat," he said. "It's down about 20 percent."

Dixie produces about 15 boats a week — 25 a week in peak season — and employs 80 people.

"We've had no layoffs, and we've even hired a few this spring," said Little. "But we normally have 100 by this time of year."

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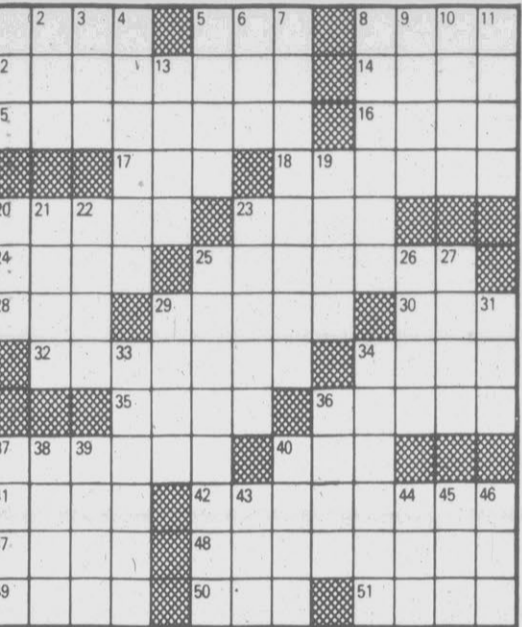
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1 Mimicked
 5 Philippine peasant
 8 Supports
 12 Young hares
 14 Redact
 15 Ancient ascetics
 16 Weathercock
 17 Employ
 18 "The — Cometh"
 20 Wading bird
 23 Dull pain
 24 Cavity
 25 Marner and Wegg
 28 Noted boxer
 29 Yields
 30 Obstacle
 32 — Del Rio
 34 Sheltered inlet
 35 Sister of Ares
 36 Growth of heavy hair
 37 Ornamental plant

DOWN
 13 Hazard
 19 Chinese teas
 20 Shinto temple
 21 Narrated
 22 Medley
 23 Assistants
 25 In orderly succession
 26 Black
 27 Rescue
 29 Noted biochemist
 31 Thing, in law
 33 Points in taking aim
 34 Printer's marks
 36 Spanish peanut
 37 Spanish painter
 38 Samoan seaport
 39 Vault
 40 Molten rock
 43 Marvin or Meriwether
 44 Knock
 45 Indian
 46 Harden

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE:
 CALF SIZE BET
 OVAL TRIO APE
 RISE RONS LET
 ASTA INN FLEE
 CAN ILL
 COMING AYEAYE
 ALERT CRAIGED
 DANGER REMOTE
 USE USA
 ALAS DAN RUBS
 BOX REIN KNOW
 EVE MADE IETNA
 LED STAR TONY

5-17
 Avg. solution time: 27 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-17

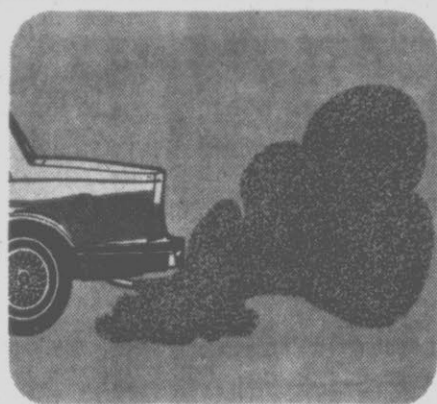
NRJC-KYQS EKJGQLRY OPGCV
 DTLEC LR KRKVKPQQS EPLROS
 NHHVDTLRY

Saturday's Cryptoquip — JET JETTISONS JELLY IN JIFFY COMPROMISE TO ESCAPE REAL JAM.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals D

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.

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FOCUS



Getting the Lead Out

A child living in the inner city can get 3 to 4 times the recommended daily limit of lead by licking his or her hands after playing outdoors. Urban kids may have blood-lead levels nearly ten times as high as suburban kids. Large quantities of lead kill, but even small amounts can cause irreparable brain damage. Although lead paint and lead-soldered food cans contribute to the problem, auto exhaust is responsible for 90% of lead in the atmosphere. At recent EPA hearings, most scientific and gasoline industry testimony favored keeping limits on how much lead can be added to gas. As one scientist testified: "Scientifically the only appropriate level of lead absorption is no lead absorption."

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the director of the Environmental Protection Agency?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The 19th Amendment secured for women the right to vote.
 5-17-82 © VEC, Inc. 1982

GMC And Toyota Talk Cars

TOKYO (AP) — The General Motors Corp. and the Toyota Motor Co. today began their second round of talks on joint production of small-model cars in the United States, a Toyota spokesman said.

He said Jack Smith, GM's director of worldwide product planning, met with top officials of Japan's largest automaker in Toyota city, central Japan, to "dis-

uss in greater detail" the joint venture first proposed in March of this year.

Smith, who also represented GM in preliminary discussions in mid-April, will stay in Toyota City, headquarters for the Japanese automaker, through Thursday, the spokesman said.

The official said he didn't know if any agreements would be reached during the current talks.



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ENDS THURS. Arthur
 SHOWS 3:00-7:15 9:15

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 ENDS THURSDAY "SHOGUN WARLORD"
 SHOWS 7:10-9:00

Superior Court Report

The following cases were disposed of during the April 19 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Keith Randall Gardner, Ayden, receiving stolen property, not guilty.

Emmett Hardy, Grifton, tampering with motor vehicle, dismissal by prosecutor.

Maurice Berrell Langley, Ayden, forgery (4 counts) two years jail each count plus restitution; forgery (3 counts); two years jail plus restitution; forgery (7 counts) five years jail and restitution.

William Earl McCotter Jr., Ayden, driving while license revoked, 12 months jail.

Floyd Edwin Migeette, 200 East Jackson Dr., possession of stolen property, two years jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs, 2 years probation.

The following cases were disposed of during the April 26 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Theodore Emanuel Johnson, Farmville, breaking, entering and larceny (two counts), 2 years jail; breaking and entering, three years jail.

Michael Allen Pearce, Route 2, Greenville, larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, 3 years probation.

Jeffrey Dean Jasper, 105 Lakeview Dr., driving under the influence, 10 days jail; driving while license revoked, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, 1 year probation.

Michael Jerome Smith, 1101A N. Washington St., breaking, entering and larceny, not guilty.

Pharol Dwayne Drake, 114 Redman Ave., breaking and entering auto, dismissal by prosecutor.

Derrall Drawmann Teel, 615B W. 14th St., assault on female, 6 months jail.

Julius Nobles, 1013 W. Third St., assault on female, 6 months jail.

Henry Reese, Simpson, breaking, entering and larceny, 2 years jail.

Marilyn Louise Bullock, Route 2, Ayden, larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, 3 years probation.

Arthur Lee Brann Jr., N.C. Department of Corrections, Williamston, escape, 3 months jail.

drinking, \$50 and costs. James Earl Brown, Route 1, Robersonville, careless and reckless driving after drinking, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

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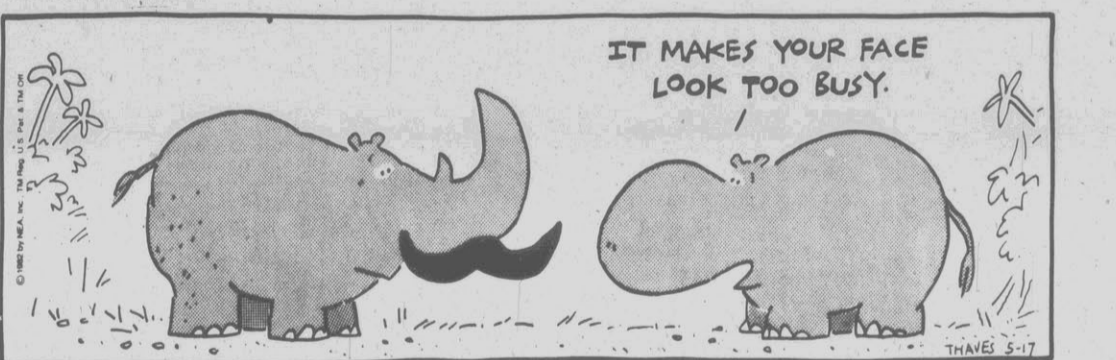
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

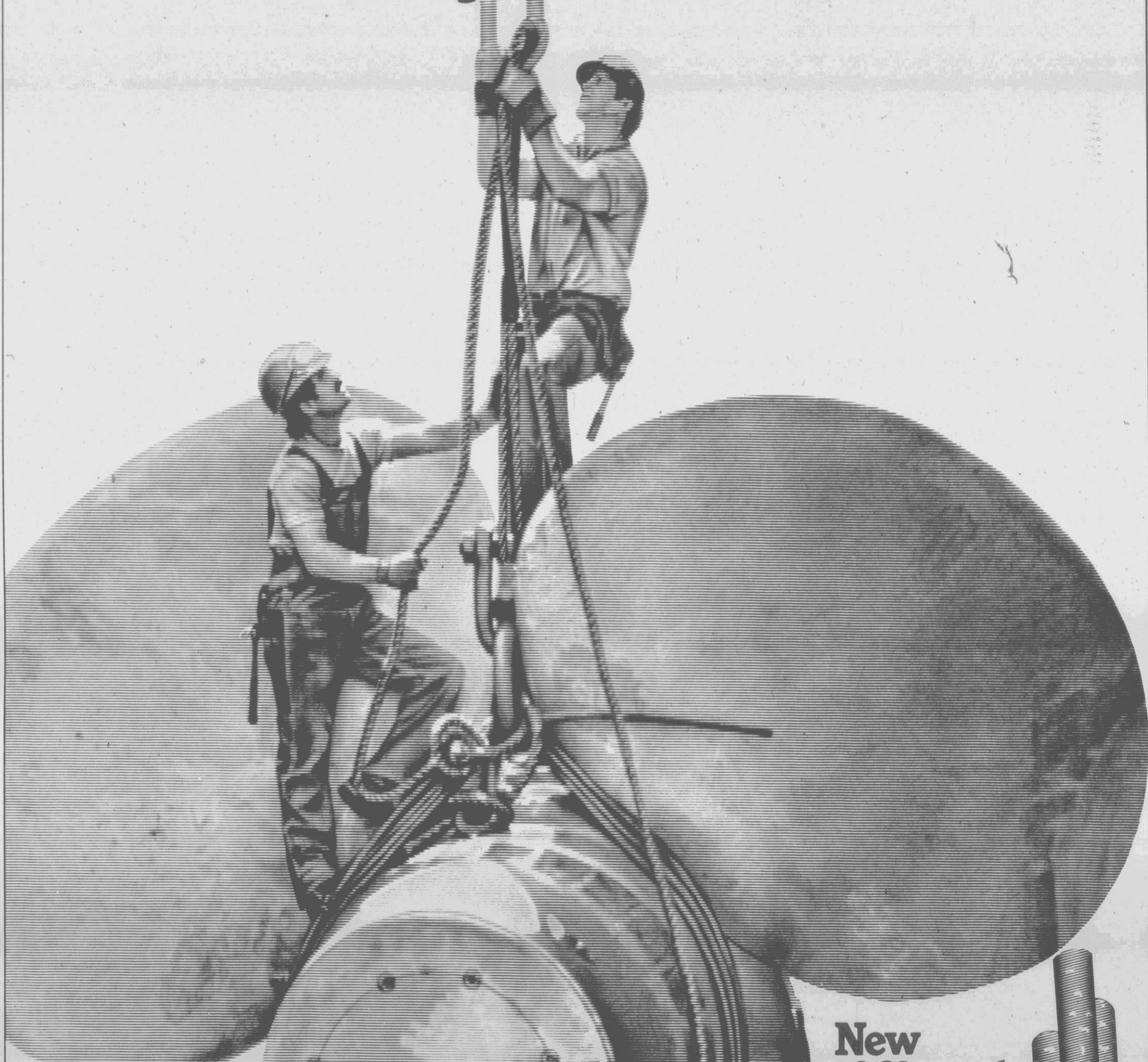


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