

Weather

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers. Highs in 80s, lows in 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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101ST YEAR

NO. 123

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 24, 1982

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS



CASUALTIES — British and Argentine casualties being treated side by side in the hospital on board the troopship Canberra off the Falklands. Receiving attention are John Dillon, 19, a sailor from London (at left) who was serving aboard the frigate HMS Ardent. On the right is an Argentinian soldier who was shot as British troops made their assault on the South Atlantic island group. (AP Laserphoto)

'Internationalizing' Of War Suggested

By The Associated Press

Argentine defense minister Amadeo Frugoli warned today that the war could quickly internationalize and urged the United States to "adopt a more balanced position."

Washington supports Britain in the crisis and Frugoli's remarks were seen as a reference to published reports of offers for military help from the Soviet Union.

Frugoli would not comment on the report in the conservative newspaper La Nacion, which said one of Argentina's military commanders told subordinates that Argentina should keep open its military offers from the Soviets.

The United States, Frugoli said, is the most important nation in the West and "cannot evade its responsibility. The North American government must think seriously about the gravity of the situation and adopt a more balanced position that will allow it to contribute in a more effective and real manner to setting the basis for a peaceful solution."

British newspapers reported today that commandos seized a heavily defended Argentine airstrip on the Falkland Islands, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected Pope John Paul II's call for a truce.

In Falkland Channel, British seamen were battling to save their frigate from fires ignited by Argentine rockets. The frigate, which was not identified, was hit in another day of fierce air battles over the islands Sunday as British forces struggled to expand the foothold they established at Port San Carlos.

Mrs. Thatcher told the pope Britain will not stop fighting for the Falklands until Argentina withdraws from the British colony it seized April 2.

"Our cause is just," she told the pontiff in a message delivered by Britain's ambassador to the Vatican.

John Paul asked leaders of Argentina and Britain over the weekend to call a cease-fire. He is to visit Britain on Friday, the first such trip by a pope. Vatican officials said the six-day trip may be cut short but not canceled despite the Falklands conflict.

In Brussels, eight of 10 Common Market nations voted at Britain's request to extend indefinitely the week-long renewal of sanctions against Argentina scheduled to expire tonight.

As in the previous extension Ireland and Italy abstained but pledged not to undermine the sanctions by buying more Argentine goods than normal.

Britain's Defense Minis-

try refused to confirm the newspaper report its forces had recaptured Goose Green airstrip, 20 miles south of Britain's invasion site of San Carlos on East Falkland. An estimated 1,000 Argentine troops were dug in around Goose Green.

The Guardian, Daily Mail and Sun all reported the British capture of the airstrip at Goose Green, 45 miles southwest of Stanley, the capital.

British press reports said today that Mrs. Thatcher's inner "War Cabinet" ordered troops to retake Stanley "within days" to restore British sovereignty. Other sources predicted Britain would gain control over East Falkland within a week.

In Sunday's fighting, Britain said it shot down six Argentine Mirage jets, one A-4 Skyhawk and one Puma helicopter, and probably downed another Mirage, two other helicopters and two other Skyhawks.

Argentina acknowledged losing one plane and claimed it damaged three British ships. The government news agency, Telam, said a "big offensive" was under way to push the British landing forces back into the sea, but the British reported no engagements with Argentine ground troops.

Britain has lost two ships, the destroyer Sheffield and the frigate Ardent, in the Falklands campaign, leaving the task force with three light cruisers, three destroyers and at least seven frigates. Four ships have been reported damaged but still operational.

On Sunday as the fighting continued, Argentina again expressed a desire for a peaceful settlement but not willingness to meet Britain's demands for withdrawal from the islands.

Responding to the pope's peace appeal, President Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri said Argentina was "willing to share a cessation of the



PRISONER OF WAR — A British patrol officer keeps close watch over a captured Argentine soldier after the Argentinian surrendered to British forces near Port San Carlos on the Falkland Islands Sunday. The unidentified Argentinian is wearing a Royal Marines sweater, probably taken from equipment left behind by the island's original garrison. (AP Laserphoto)

hostilities that would allow re-establishment of peace and in that climate the search for a peaceful, honorable and just accord."

John Paul decided Saturday to go ahead with his plans to visit Britain unless advised against it by his British bishops, and the press officer for the visit, the Rev. Kevin O'Connell, said: "Everyone is convinced in their own mind that the papal father will touch down at Gatwick (airport) on Friday morning."

At the United Nations, Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Illueca said he planned to press the Security Council for a resolution urging a cease-fire even though the British would probably veto it. Illueca, a supporter of

Argentina, said a British veto would "show opposition to a civilized settlement."

Most of the speakers in the third day of Security Council debate Sunday called for a new resolution asking Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to make another mediation effort. His first ended in failure last week, just before British forces landed at Port San Carlos.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez accused Britain of lying about the progress of the campaign. He contended it was "almost impossible" for the British to have landed 5,000 troops, plus tanks and anti-aircraft missiles, at Port San Carlos, as they claim to have done.

Sanctions Renewed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Eight Common Market countries today indefinitely renewed economic sanctions against Argentina.

Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman Marc Geleyn said the decision was made at a meeting of Common Market foreign ministers at the request of British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

Italy and Ireland, the other two members of the Common Market, declined to join in the ban on imports from Argentina which was set to expire at midnight (6 p.m. EDT) tonight, Geleyn added.

Italy and Ireland also refused to go along with a one-week extension of the sanctions that the other eight voted last Monday.

ERA Rivals Looking For Aid From North Carolina

By MARY ANNE RHYNE RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Supporters and opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are looking to North Carolina for help as the June 30 national ratification deadline nears.

Supporters hope approval in North Carolina will provide the impetus for enactment in two more

states — and ratification. Opponents hope rejection will kill the ERA.

The North Carolina Legislature has rejected ERA four times and 13 male senators signed an agreement in 1981 not to discuss the issue.

But boosted by a Lou Harris poll showing two-to-one support for ERA in

North Carolina, supporters are gearing up for a close fight when the Legislature convenes June 2.

In the 50-member Senate, supporters believe they face 28 opponents. They think they have a slight edge in the 120-member House.

"These long years of trying to educate members

of the General Assembly about what the ERA will do and won't do is paying off now," said Rep. Ruth Easterling, D-Mecklenburg. "In the beginning some legislators didn't give it much mind. Now they're realizing some of the things fed them by anti-ERA groups just aren't true."

The proposed ERA says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this act. The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin, best known for his role in the Watergate hearings, became one of the most vocal ERA opponents in the U.S. Senate in 1972.

He warned that ERA would merge jail and restroom facilities for men and women, that women would be drafted into the military and would be hindered from performing their duties as homemakers and mothers.

Supporters said separate facilities for men and women would remain and physical differences between men and women wouldn't be ignored.

The Senate passed the amendment in February 1973. Two-thirds of the states must approve the amendment in order for it to become law. To date, 35 have done so.

North Carolina lawmakers began their discussions on ERA in February 1973 and supporters predicted it would be a short battle.

Instead, there was a series of rejections. The first was a 27-23 vote in the Senate in March 1973. The House then rejected the amendment 62-57 in April 1975.

Perhaps the fiercest battle came in 1977, when the House voted 61-55 to approve ERA. President Jimmy Carter made a number of telephone calls to senators, pleading with them to approve the ERA.

But the measure was rejected 26-24 when Sen. James McDuffie, D-Mecklenburg, went back on a campaign promise and voted against the amendment.

ERA's chances were dimmed again in 1980 when President Reagan was elected, bringing with him five more GOP senators and 10 more GOP representatives in North Carolina.

Chronology Of Struggle Over ERA In Carolina

By The Associated Press Here is a chronology of events relating to consideration of the Equal Rights Amendment in North Carolina:

August 1970 — U.S. House of Representatives approves the ERA 350-15.

March 1972 — U.S. Senate approves the ERA on an 84-8 vote. The measure must be approved within seven years by two-thirds of the state, 38 states, to become law.

February 1973 — North Carolina General Assembly committees begin hearings on the proposed constitutional amendment. By this time, 22 other states had ratified the ERA.

February 1973 — A state House committee approves a bill calling for a statewide referendum on the ERA but the full House defeats the measure on an 83-32 vote. Days later a Senate committee votes 8-5 to approve the ERA.

March 1973 — The full Senate rejects the ERA 27-23, making North Carolina the ninth state to reject the amendment.

January 1975 — The ERA is introduced in the state House.

February 1975 — ERA opponents introduce bill in

the House for an ERA referendum.

March 1975 — House rejects the referendum on a 67-44 vote.

April 1975 — House committee approves the ERA 13-3 and the House gives tentative approval to the amendment, 60-58. On the final vote, however, ERA is rejected 62-57.

April 1975 — Bill calling for statewide referendum on ERA reintroduced.

May 1975 — House gives approves ERA referendum, 59-46, but a Senate committee kills the measure within days.

January 1977 — ERA introduced in the House again.

February 1977 — A House committee votes 21-1 to support the ERA and within days the measure passes two crucial House votes. The amendment is approved by the House 61-55.

February 1977 — A Senate committee approves the ERA and sends it to the floor.

March 1977 — Despite phone calls from President Jimmy Carter, the Senate rejects the ERA 26-24 after Sen. James McDuffie, D-Mecklenburg, switched his vote to oppose the amend-

office; at Sheppard Memorial, Carver, East Branch and the mobile library when the registrar is on duty; and at Rose, North Pitt, Farmville Central, D. H. Conley and Ayden-Grifton High Schools.

Election officials emphasized that if a person will be 18 years old on or before the date of the general election in November, that person may register and vote in the June primary.

Applications for absentee ballots for the primary are now being accepted. The applications may be made by a near relative or legal guardian as well as by the voter. Such applications should be made directly to the Board of Elections' office before 5 p.m. June 24.

Deadline For Voters

The deadline to register to vote in the June 29 primary is June 1, officials at the Pitt County Board of Elections office reminded today.

June 1 is also the deadline to change precincts and party affiliation for the election.

The Board of Elections office at 201 East Second St. is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The regular hours will be extended on May 27 and 28 until 7 p.m., because of the June 1 deadline.

Persons may also register to vote or make changes in their voting status at the town halls in Ayden, Fountain, Grifton, Grimesland and Winterville, during their regular office hours; at the police station in Bethel each weekday until 3 p.m.; in Farmville at the fire inspector's

Underworld Has FBI Documents

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Detroit underworld has obtained 12,000 FBI documents under the Freedom of Information Act in an attempt to identify informants, a newspaper says.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat's weekend report said 38 reputed members of the Detroit underworld, including the present and former heads of the syndicate family, have requested documents.

Sees 'Boon' To U.S. Farmers

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Argentina's war with Britain over the Falkland Islands could prove an export boon for American farmers, says U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block.

The former Illinois hog farmer said Saturday the conflict could hurt Argentina's crop-export ability, thus steering some of that nation's key customers — such as the Soviet Union — toward the U.S. market.

Chicago Hilton Blaze Laid To Carelessness

CHICAGO (AP) — A fire that killed four people and injured up to 20 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel might have claimed fewer lives if there had been sprinklers and if guests had stayed in their rooms, a fire official says.

Authorities blamed a smoldering cigarette for the blaze that began Sunday morning on the 22nd floor of the 25-story hotel, which was built in 1927 and is one of the world's largest.

Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek said a preliminary investigation showed the fire was accidental. An unidentified man believed to have been in the room where the blaze began was questioned by police Sunday night, but

early today police said no one was being questioned any more and there were no suspects.

Second Battalion Fire Chief Robert Koujourian said the fire probably could have been contained if the hallway had been equipped with a sprinkler system.

Under the city's fire code, the hotel is not required to have either an alarm system or a sprinkler system, according to Tom Skowronowski, a fire prevention engineer with the Chicago Fire Department.

However, a Hilton official told police the hotel is equipped with an alarm system and that it was activated at the time the fire broke out, Brzezczek said, although some guests said

they heard no alarm. Following a code check of the hotel after the fire, Skowronowski said the hotel was "up to snuff" and added that the building "is in very good shape."

Officials said the victims apparently ran out into the 22nd floor hallway, where the fire had spread from a guest room, and were overcome by smoke.

"If they had had the doors closed and stayed in their rooms, they would have been perfectly safe," Koujourian said. "You can't open your door and invite the stuff in."

Hundreds of people, some in their nightclothes, were evacuated from the hotel, which has about 2,000 rooms.

Dear Abby



Abby Discusses Her Reruns

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: Over the years readers have written to request a rerun of a certain letter or column. Many have told me that they have carried a favorite clipping around for so long that it has become yellowed with age and too worn to read.

While some letters are valued for their humor, others are a painful reminder of the consequences of thoughtless behavior.

Twenty years ago I printed a letter signed "Too Late," and judging from the number of requests I've had to run it again, that letter obviously touched a sensitive nerve with a great number of Dear Abby readers.

"Too Late's" poignant plea says something about the way some folks treat their aging parents, and what it says is not very pretty:

"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They sat at home loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them.

"I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it is later than you think. — TOO LATE"

The above letter has been rerun in my column no less than half a dozen times, and each time it appeared, I've been deluged with requests to repeat it.

Even though times have changed since I first started writing this column, many things have remained the same, and I find that some letters are as pertinent and helpful today as they were 25 years ago.

My purpose in writing this column has always been to provide my readers with information, advice and entertainment. In the past, I have repeated columns on Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Mother's Day and so forth, usually, but not always, identifying them as reruns. There have been other letters that in my opinion have carried an important message and also deserved to be repeated. The best explanation for repeating a special letter is this: Some personal problems have endless variations, and over 25 years I've seen hundreds of them. If I recall and have an "old" letter that addresses itself exceptionally well to one of those problems, I've republished it as the most effective way of illuminating an issue. My ultimate goal, after all, is to be maximally effective and interesting.

Because of the recent publicity given to the re-running of published material, I shall make it a policy to identify all letters that have been previously published.

Apropos "repeats": Tomorrow I will rerun a column on the Living Will, a document a person can sign to let his loved ones know that should he ever become terminally ill with absolutely no hope for recovery, he will not be kept alive by artificial means.

Although I have publicized the Living Will at least a dozen times, I still get letters from readers saying they read about it "a few years ago" but paid little attention to it at the time, and now they need to know how to get one.

I am told that I have been responsible for putting the Living Will into the hands of nearly 5 million people both here and abroad. I consider this an important public service.

So while some readers may find reruns boring, dull or a waste of space, others find them invaluable.

It's difficult to please all of the people all of the time, but if I please most of the people most of the time, then all the time and energy I have put forth in writing this column will have been worthwhile.

DEAR ABBY

Two Robberies Over Weekend

Greenville police are investigating two armed robberies over the weekend — one Saturday night at the Stop-N-Go on Memorial Drive and the second at Kentucky Fried Chicken on East Fifth Street Sunday night.

Chief Glenn Cannon said a man armed with a knife entered the Stop-N-Go and took a quantity of cash from that business Saturday.

He noted that a man armed with a gun robbed the Kentucky Fried Chicken manager of a quantity of cash as he was leaving the building about 11 p.m. Sunday.

Civitan Essay Winners



ESSAY WINNERS . . . Donnie Baker, left and essays judged the best in the Civitan Citizen-Renee Oakley are congratulated by Civitan ship Essay Contest. president Julian Rawl, Jr. for submitting

Two high school students from Greenville have been awarded prizes in an essay contest sponsored by the Greenville Civitan Club.

Renee Oakley, a junior at North Pitt, received the first place award. Donnie Baker, a junior at Rose, received se-

cond place in the Civitan Citizenship Essay competition.

"Influence in Government — Are your rights as a private citizen being threatened by special interest groups?" was the topic for the contest.

Civitan president Julian Rawl said the winning entries were selected from among 18 essays submitted by junior and senior students from high schools in Pitt County. The

essays were judged on the basis of originality of thought and expression.

Judges were William Troutman, Hugh Wease and George Threewitts.

Renee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Oakley of Greenville. Donnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker.

Compete In State Event

DURHAM — Young people from the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church participated in Christian training service state competition here Saturday.

Participants were judged on Bible memorization and knowledge, music and art.

Winners included: Bible memory, first grade, Amy Barnhill, second place; second grade, Bobbie Jo Everette, first place; third

grade, Kevin Tugwell, second place.

Bible Tic Tac Toe, James Moran, Rose Bell; Renee Deans, Regina Moore, first place. Bible bowl, Sera Deans, John Moran, James Baker, Glenn Tripp, David Casper, first place. Piano, Kevin Tugwell, first-third grade; Roanna Moran, fourth-sixth grade; Myra Moore, seventh-ninth grade; Robbie Windham and Renee Deans, duo, all received first place.

Girls ensemble, Myra Moore; Regina Moore; Renee Deans; and Sera Deans, first place. Art, Angela Manning, first-third grade; James Moran, seventh-ninth grade, received first place.

First place winners will represent the state in national competition in July in Forth Worth, Tex.

Adopt Plans For Festival

The Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival Board of Directors met last Wednesday to approve the 1982 Tobacco Festival program schedule. The Tobacco Festival will be held Nov. 12-18 in Greenville.

In addition to the regular activities such as the scholarship pageant, clogging contest, tractor driving contest and the commissioners' Most Perfect Bundle contest, several new events have been added. The new schedule includes the R.J. Reynolds "Pride in Tobacco Caravan — A History of Tobacco," a warehouse dance, tobacco essay contest, tobacco grading contest and an auction of the most perfect bundles. The auction of the prize-winning tobacco bundles and other events will be held during the Tobacco Farmer Show in Greenville Nov. 16-18.

The new Tobacco Festival offices are located on the second floor of the Home Savings and Loan Association at 324 Evans Street. The telephone number for additional information is 757-1604.

Solar Fraction

Greenville's solar fraction calculated by the department of physics of East Carolina University was 93 Sunday which means that a solar water heater could have provided 93 percent of your hot water.

Graduate students inducted were: Patricia Bost, Salisbury; Regina Gober, Ahsokie; Timothy Haley, Oskosh, Wis.; Clifton Harris, Tarboro; and Ellen Kaner, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Two students were awarded freshmen and sophomore certificates of honor for

Induct Thirteen Into Honor Soc.

Thirteen students — eight undergraduate and five graduate — of the School of Music, East Carolina University, were inducted into the Pi Kappa Lambda National Music Honor Society in an initiation ceremony held recently at the Casablanca Restaurant.

Dr. Rosalie Ann Haritun, president of the Beta Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda at ECU presided over the ceremony.

Undergraduate students inducted were — juniors: Elizabeth Shelton of Greenville and Catherine Styron of Davis. Seniors: Rick Brazelle, Charlotte; Cheryl Holder, Raleigh; Sherry Jones, Virginia Beach, Va.; Linda Link, Greensboro; Melody Outlaw, Greenville; and Barbara Salter, Marshallberg.

Farm Scene



By SAM UZZELL
Agri. Ext. Agent

Recent changes in the North Carolina pesticide law by the General Assembly now make some farmers and pesticide consultants responsible for notifying beekeepers before aerial applications of pesticides toxic to bees are applied within one-half mile of registered bee apiaries (bee hives.)

Before the law was recently changed, aerial applicators had sole responsibility for notifying any beekeepers with registered apiary locations. The aerial applicators are still responsible for such notification, but in addition, the person who contracts for the aerial application is also responsible under the amended law. Accordingly, the person who contracts for the aerial application would include the farmer who actually arranges for the spraying to be performed. Both the aerial applicator and the person who contracts for the aerial application are responsible for the notification pro-

cedures. It is important for beekeepers to be aware that they must annually register the location of their hives for them to be covered by the provisions of the law. There is a fee for registering each location.

The law makes no provisions for bee yards that are not registered and in the event that a beekeeper moves his hives, they must be re-registered to receive consideration under the law.

Not all pesticides are affected by the provisions under the law. The only pesticides under consideration are those that carry a danger to honeybee warning on the label and also apply to aerial application of the pesticides. Ground applications are not covered by the law.

The aerial applicator and the person who contracts for the aerial application of the bee-toxic pesticides are responsible for notifying any beekeeper with a registered apiary within one-half mile of the spray area. Notification must be performed no more

than 10 days and no less than 24 hours before the pesticide is applied. The notification procedure may be accomplished by phone, mail or in person.

Anyone who needs to know the location of any registered apiary may call the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office. Every county extension office will maintain a list of registered hives that is available to farmers, aerial applicators and other individuals who need to notify apiary owners under the law. In addition, the N.C. Department of Agriculture will continue to periodically mail lists of all registered apiaries to all aerial applicators that are licensed in North Carolina.

Anyone who would like to join the Pitt County Beekeeper's Association and learn more about beekeeping in general may contact Sam Uzzell at the extension office, 752-2934, or Don Dancy, vice president of the organization, at 756-1788. The Pitt County Beekeepers Association meets the second Thursday of each month in the extension office.

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Double Ring Vows Said In Ceremony Sunday

The double ring ceremony of Teresa Maylee Harris and Jackie Cunningham was solemnized here Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. James Bailey performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Calvin Heath of Walstonburg in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel R. Harris Jr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Cunningham of Walstonburg.

a program of wedding music was presented by Adelaide Miller, organist, and Terry Leggett sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Assisting in directing the wedding was Mrs. J.C. Whitehurst Jr.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white organza over peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with chantilly lace. The empire bodice was overlaid in French chantilly lace and featured a sheer

yoke of illusion and beaded Brussels lace. The full sheer bishop sleeves were enhanced with chantilly lace and finished with matching lace cuffs. The skirt and attached cathedral length train featured an inserted panel of French chantilly lace. Appliques of chantilly lace accented the skirt. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion edged in matching lace attached to a caplet overlaid in beaded lace. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath in silk with streamers.

Karen Robinson served as maid of honor and wore a formal gown of print organza in shades of blue, green and maize designed with a portrait neckline with a ruffled bertha collar and empire bodice. The flared skirt was accented by a ruffled flounce at the hemline overlaid by a southern belle pick-up skirt.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Cunningham, sister of the bridegroom of Walstonburg, Cindy Barefoot of Greenville, Kathryn Padgett of Winterville and Linda Loyd, cousin of the bride of Raleigh. Their dresses were identical to that of the honor attendant and they carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers with satin streamers.

Stephanie Louis of Richmond, Va. was flower girl and wore a formal gown of blue organza and carried a white basket filled with yellow and white daisies with satin streamers. Allen Harris of Snow Hill was ring bearer and carried a white pillow.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Woodley Sadler uncle of the bride of Greensboro, Jerry Cunningham, brother of the bridegroom, and Eddie Jones both of Walstonburg and Richard Harper of Snow Hill.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of navy chiffon. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of blue chiffon over taffeta. Grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. L.W. Sadler of Fairfield, Mrs. L.R. Harris of Macon, Mrs. Miriam Edwards of Snow Hill and Mrs. Jack Cunningham of Walstonburg, were all given white glamelia corsages.

A reception was given by the bride's parents and was held in the fellowship hall where guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Tommy Jones, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Sidney Thomas and Mrs. Ashley Smith. Debbie and Stan Cunningham presided at the guest register.

The bride is a graduate of Lenoir Community College and works at Wade Oil Co. in Snow Hill. The bridegroom is engaged in farming.

The couple will live in Walstonburg after a wedding trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

On Saturday evening the bridegroom's parents entertained the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests at a buffet dinner at the Ramada Inn.

Miss Smith, Mr. Davis Marry Sunday Afternoon

Debbie, Lynn Smith and Charles Allen Davis were married here Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

The Rev. Ralph Messick performed the double ring ceremony. Rosemary Fisher was organist and Billy Stinson was guitarist. His wife, Sandra, joined him in singing "The Wedding Song" and "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith of Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Davis of Kinston.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William M. Hill, and sisters, Teresa Smith Hill and Joan Clinebell Stancil.

Her honor attendants were her sisters, Ms. Hill and Ms. Stancil. Bridesmaids included Micki Smith and Debbie Lewis of Greenville, Joanne Stoddard of Bell Arthur and Deborah Dunn of Kinston, sister of the bridegroom. The

flower girl was Kelly Dunn of Kinston, niece of the bridegroom.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers included Harold and Micky Davis, brothers of the bridegroom, Pat Dunn, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Chuck Kellum, all of Kinston and Bob Overton of Morehead City.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of white chantilly lace over peau de soie designed with a high neckline outlined with silk Venise lace and a ruffle of chantilly lace. The waistline was encircled with miniature floral silk Venise lace. The full illusion sleeves were enhanced with cuffs of chantilly lace. The accoutrements included a pleated skirt and attached chapel train were bordered with miniature floral silk Venise lace. She wore a bridal hat overlaid in chantilly lace and crystal pleating accented with a waltz length illusion veil. She

carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis tied with ribbon.

The honor attendants were each dressed in a formal gown of white satin designed with an open neckline outlined in a ruffle of satin that extended around the back neckline. The gown was enhanced with ruffled short sleeves and a cummerbund of blue satin encircled the natural waistline. A flounced hemline accented the skirt. They each wore a halo of baby's breath. They carried classic bouquets of pink and white dianthus, freesia, alstroemeria and baby's breath tied with blue satin.

The bridesmaids were dressed like the honor attendants in blue satin gowns accented with a white cummerbund. They also wore a halo of baby's breath in their hair and carried similar bouquets tied with off-white satin.

The flower girl wore a formal gown of white satin designed with an open scooped neckline with a ruffle of satin that extended around the back neckline. The gown was fashioned with puffed sleeves and a flounced hemline. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a white woven basket filled with spring flowers tied with blue satin.

A reception was held at the home of Ms. Stancil. It was given by relatives including Mrs. B.C. Branch, Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, Mrs. Donald Branch, Mrs. Lester Branch and Mrs. Stancil.

The couple will live in Winterville after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride graduated from Rose High School and attended Pitt Community College. She also graduated from Sir Walters Beauty Academy of Goldsboro. The bridegroom attended North Lenoir High School and Lenoir Community College. He is employed by Nashville Machine and Welding.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held Saturday night at the Three Steers.



MRS. JACKIE CUNNINGHAM



MRS. CHARLES ALLEN DAVIS

Bridal Couple Entertained At Parties

Phyllis Conway and Wes Singleton, bridal couple-elect, were entertained at a cookout last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Aldridge. Mr. and Mrs. Don Southerland were assisting host and hostess.

Tables, placed on the lawn, were decorated with blue and yellow gingham cloths and accented with yellow mums. Friends and relatives of the couple were among those present.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Cox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edmondson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hinshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fodel entertained at a lawn dinner party honoring Miss Conway and Singleton.

The couple will be married June 5. The dinner party was held Saturday evening.

Guests were greeted by the honees.

The bride's table was covered with a blue and yellow gingham cloths and centered with an arrangement of acuba and red roses.

The bride-elect and mothers of the couple were given corsages of red and white sweetheart roses. The

bridal couple were remembered with a gift of silver by the hosts and hostesses.

Births

Shigley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hal Shigley, 1005 N. Overlook Drive, a daughter, Emily Ann, on May 17, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bowen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin Bowen, Winterville, a daughter, Morgan Renee, on May 18, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cayton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bennett Cayton, Winterville, a daughter, Gretchen LeAnne, on May 18, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cannon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Cannon, Ayden, a son, Tommy Ray, on May 18, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Waters
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Waters Jr., Vanceboro, a son, Billy

Joseph, on May 18, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Christopher Davis, Southern Pines, a son, Jonathan Branch, on May 19, 1982. Mrs. Davis is the former Brenda Branch of Greenville.

Lenoir Community College and works at Wade Oil Co. in Snow Hill. The bridegroom is engaged in farming.

The couple will live in Walstonburg after a wedding trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

On Saturday evening the bridegroom's parents entertained the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests at a buffet dinner at the Ramada Inn.

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Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the se-

cond week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

Lima beans should be picked when the seeds are nearly full size, but before they turn white.

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NOTICE

The Dorcy Model K-18 Quick Release Babyseat featured at \$14.97 in Our Grand Prix Savings Insert (which runs May 26th with Our Memorial Day Tabloid) due to defects has been Recalled by the Manufacturer and will not be available.

We apologize for the unavailability of this item and hope this has not inconvenienced any of our customers.



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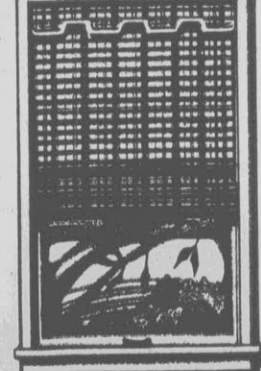
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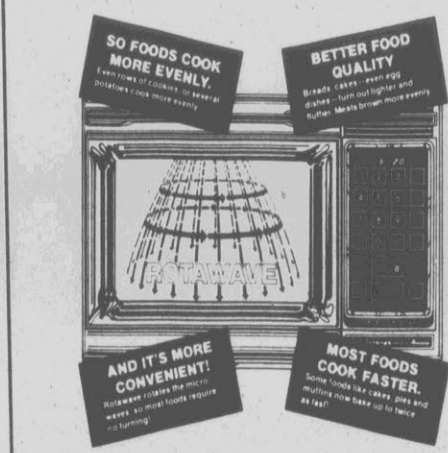
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Reasonable Choice

The City Council has reached into the ranks of municipal government to choose a new city manager. Gail Meeks, who has been serving as interim city manager, was named to the position Friday.

Mrs. Meeks record is impressive. She began working with the city after graduating from Rose High School. She became assistant to the city manager in March, 1978 and was named the city's budget and management officer in July, 1980.

The search committee, headed by Councilman Louis Clark, reviewed 135 applications. This had been cut to 13 when the decision was made to "strongly recommend" Mrs. Meeks.

Clark said of Mrs. Meeks, "The staff has respect for her and she is cool under fire, cool under pressure." Clark said Mrs. Meeks was the unanimous choice of the committee and also of the entire Council.

It is clear that the City Council has great respect for Mrs. Meeks. She has shown a desire to work hard since she joined the city government, and certainly her personal growth as an administrator has been most impressive.

We must note, however, that there will be demands upon Mrs. Meeks as city manager which were not there in other positions she has held.

For one thing she will have to assert herself to make certain that she serves as city manager in fact, rather than as an administrative assistant to the Council and mayor. The city manager form of government was established by Greenville citizens and it provides for the mayor and Council to serve as a policy-making group, with the city manager to be fully responsible for administrative functions. There should be no question that this relationship should continue, and it may at times take firmness on Mrs. Meeks' part to see that this is so.

Mrs. Meeks will also have to deal with department heads and the public, sometimes in difficult situations.

Everything in Mrs. Meeks' performance with city government convinces us that she can handle such pressure, or that she has the ability to grow and develop so that she can.

We have no quarrel with the Council's choice for city manager, and we wish Mrs. Meeks well in her new duties.

SOME WORKOUT BEFORE EVER TRYING THE PEAK!



BY ART BUCHWALD

Just Turn To Acrimony

The latest census has revealed there are still more people who are married than there are divorced. The only surprise was how many people are still married, but are not living together.

I know one named Marylou. She is a friend, and she told me at lunch the other day that she and Archie had been separated for seven years, but had never been divorced.

"How come?"
"Because if he gets a divorce he won't have any excuse not to marry the floozie he's living with."

"Do you mean to tell me Archie is using you to protect himself from having to marry somebody else?"
"That is exactly what he's doing. I heard from friends that he keeps telling everyone that I won't give him a divorce. He portrays me as some kind of vengeful ogre who refuses to give him his freedom."

"And he doesn't pay you for that?"
"Pay me?"
"Of course. He's using you so he doesn't have to make another permanent commitment, and you should be com-

pensated for it."
"How do I do that?"
"You have to ask for Acrimony."
"Is there such a thing?"
"Well, the courts don't recognize it, but that doesn't mean you can't ask for it. I should think you would be entitled to \$1,500 a month from Archie in Acrimony



ART BUCHWALD

payments, as long as you stay married to him. That's a cheap price for him to save himself from another marriage."

"How do I get him to pay it?"
"You go to him and say 'Archie, unless you pay me Acrimony I'm going to tell your girlfriend I'm willing to get a divorce any time you want it.'"

"He'll blow his top," Marylou said.
"Let him. But when he cools down he'll realize it's cheaper to pay you than to get a divorce and marry somebody else. Don't you see

where Archie is coming from now? He has the best of both worlds. I'll bet you every time he tells his girl what an obstinate dragon lady you really are, he's laughing all the way to the bed."

"Do you think \$1,500 is enough?"
"You could make a deal with him. For \$1,500 you'll just keep silent. But if Archie wants insurance, you could ask for \$2,000 a month, in which case you'll promise to go around and tell everyone that you'll only give Archie a divorce if you want to get married again. And if he wants to pay the full Acrimony fee of \$2,500, you could announce you were converting to Catholicism and Archie could only get a divorce over your dead body."

"He'll accuse me of blackmailing him."
"It's not blackmail. It's marital support. If he wants to keep you as a wife for his own nefarious purposes, he has to support you as a wife."

"Suppose he misses an Acrimony payment?"
"Then you put out the word that you are going to start divorce proceedings. If he really doesn't want to get married again he'll beg, borrow or steal the money to keep you from going through with your threat."

"Do you know ybody who is collecting Acrimony now?"
"I know at least half a dozen women. They were all treated as doormats until they asked for Acrimony. One lady I know gets \$3,000 a month, and all she has to do is

(Please turn to Page 5)

Secret Ally Of Khomeini

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — When Secretary of State Alexander Haig unexpectedly turned to the worsening war between Iran and Iraq at the northern end of the Persian Gulf, he called it "perhaps" the most troubling crisis in the Middle East — for the U.S., perhaps the most dangerous in the world.

But Haig did not mention the oddest feature of a war that the U.S. cannot afford to see: the Ayatollah Khomeini win; that Israel, the closest U.S. partner in the Middle East, has been surreptitiously sending millions of dollars' worth of military aid to Khomeini. Israel's bedfellows are strange indeed: three of its hated enemies — Libya, Syria and the Soviet Union — working independently to help Iran defeat Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and overthrow his government.

Haig's brilliant exposition on the dangers of Khomeinism to Arab stability in Iraq and throughout the Persian Gulf showed a lack of follow-through that critics insist must be corrected quickly for the Reagan administration to keep its tenuous control over the threatening Mideast. Instead of stopping Israel's surreptitious aid to Khomeini, the U.S. has looked the other way.

Israel's help for Khomeini's war is also help for Khomeini's fundamentalist revolution — the sectarian Islamic war he hopes to ignite throughout the Arab world. Such a religious convulsion between Khomeini-backed Shias and the Arab Sunnis — the two major Islamic sects — could transform the Persian Gulf from a pro-Western bastion of plentiful oil to a wholly unstable Soviet dependency. For Israel, the benefit of Arab civil wars would outweigh any losses.

But for the U.S., the triumph of Khomeinism would end all hope for Haig's "strategic consensus" between Israel and moderate Arab states like Saudi Arabia, linked to the U.S. in defending the Persian Gulf from Soviet penetration. Soviet penetration is already showing amazing successes

in revolutionary Iran. Some Tudeh (Communist) Party agents have moved close to Khomeini's sources of political power.

Yet Haig, despite strong pressures from the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), has shown remarkable forbearance about Israel's arms aid for Iran — both as supplier and as world-market buyer. Defense officials strongly agree that this forbearance baffles and outrages Saudi Arabia and other moderate Arab states. But instead of chastising Israel, Haig may now be moving in the direction of rewarding Israel.

The reward will take the form of putting Israel back in good American graces by restoring the military cooperation agreement, called the Memorandum of Understanding. It was suspended by President Reagan when Israel annexed the Syrian Golan Heights. Dusting off that agreement now is linked by cynical Arab leaders to Israel's good behavior in not launching a full-scale invasion of Lebanon.

In fact, restoring Israel to good favor despite the Golan Heights and despite Israel's Iranian operations against U.S. interests makes sense only if Haig is preparing a hard Israeli sell on the Palestinian West Bank issue.

But if any such hard sell is in the cards, it is a well-kept secret. Haig intends to push autonomy vigorously on Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Prime Minister Menachem Begin during their separate visits here soon. But no decision has been made to roll back Israel's settlements and land seizures, now comprising over 30 percent of the west Bank.

In his analysis of the desperate need for Palestinian autonomy to protect future U.S. interests, just as in his conclusion that the Iran-Iraq war may be the most disturbing threat to the U.S. in the world, Haig works with precision and clarity. But without a tough, credible follow-through that cannot possibly exclude Israel, the secretary's analytical skills are wasted.

Strength For Today

FOUR CORNERS

The first Gentile Christian Church to be established arose in ancient Antioch. Paul and Barnabas became its teachers and leaders, and from it missionary work fanned out over the whole Roman Empire.

The modern Church might well examine this church and follow it as a model. It was characterized by four things — Evangelistic zeal, righteous living, devotion to a program of Christian education, and a willingness to sacrifice for the needy.

These four factors constitute the four foundation corners upon which every true church is built. Do we have evangelistic zeal? Do we carry righteous living into everyday life? Do we teach Christian truth to our children? To what extent do we give our substance to help the needy?

The Christians at Antioch discovered the secret of the true church and of sound Christian living — the four corners of the foundation. — Elisha Douglass

THIS AFTERNOON

Hunt's Optimism

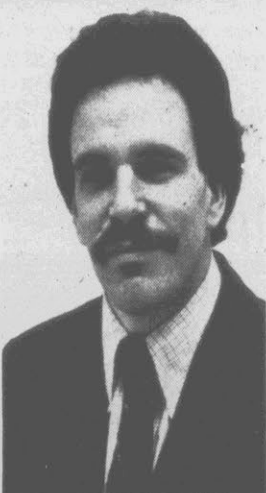
By PAUL T. O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — During the 1981 legislative session, Gov. Jim Hunt was criticized for lukewarm support of the drive to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. His detractors said that he'd paid little more than lip-service to ERA and had been unwilling to unleash the power of its office in its behalf.

At the time, in a private conversation, one of his top aides tried to explain Hunt's political situation. Hunt is almost powerless in lobbying for votes on such an emotional issue, the aide said. ERA is a highly recognized issue. Opposition organizers have generated a lot of mail from home. On election day, people will remember their representative's ERA vote. Before the election, they'll ask the candidate how he's going to vote. His stance on the issue will be printed in newspaper articles and over the years, he'll have established his stand. To change now would represent a drastic political step for the legislator. So, the aide said, Hunt had little leverage in the ERA fight.

Things have changed this year. Instead of preaching doom and gloom, Hunt and his aides are preaching ERA optimism. Hunt's released a Lou Harris poll showing considerable support for ERA in North Carolina. His press office is mentioning ERA when reporters ask for story ideas. Hunt has asked his nuclear-powered Wilson

cohort Betty McCain as special lobbyist for ERA and she's guardedly talking about winning the fight.

Why such a change in one year? The cynical say that Hunt is now pushing ERA because the nation's political winds seem to be changing. The conservative flood of 1980 appears to be abating slightly and ERA is gathering some strength as it



PAUL O'CONNOR

reaches the final hour. Hunt is widely recognized as a potential vice-presidential nominee and it would not hurt his standing in democratic circles to get ERA ratified in North Carolina.

Another view is that as the June 30 deadline approaches, Hunt's support of the ERA has become focused. With public sentiment shifting, as indicated by the Harris poll,

maybe there is a chance of winning.

So if this is the right time, how do you overcome the set-in-stone opposition to ERA. The same aide who explained Hunt's situation last year, explained the strategy this year. If the legislators can be made to believe the public is now for ERA, then they can vote for it. If they are based their ERA opposition on public sentiment rather than political principle, they can now vote for it because public sentiment has shifted.

Hunt claims he doesn't use polls in lobbying for an issue. He concentrates on an issue's merits. In this case, howev-

(Please turn to Page 5)

Other Editors Say A Public Board

Greensboro Record

Dr. David Bruton, chairman of the state Board of Education, suggests members of the board be elected either by the public or by the General Assembly and that the state superintendent of public instruction be chosen by the board. Board members now are appointed by the governor and the superintendent is elected by the state's voters.

Dr. Bruton's suggestion, we think, deserves serious consideration. It involves the highly important questions of assignment of responsibility and authority. A periphery question is one involving the point at which politics should enter the state's public education system.

In North Carolina, there are four levels of education and each of these levels has a different system for assignment of responsibility and for administration.

Higher education — the university system — is directed by a board of governors elected by the legislature. The president of the system, in turn, is appointed by the board of governors and is responsible to them.

The state community college system has a board on which 10 members are appointed by the governor, seven by the legislature and two state officers qualify as ex officio members. Its administrator is chosen by and reports to the board.

Then there is the state Board of Education with its members appointed by the governor. But the chief administrator — the state superintendent of public instruction — is chosen by public election. Thus, he becomes by the nature of his selection to the job an independent public official, responsible to the electorate and not to the board of education. By definition, he is a political creation.

At the city and county level, board members usually are elected and the board appoints the superintendent. This is the system Greensboro voted for just three years ago.

Different though they may be, there is no question in any of these systems about the lines of authority — except for the state Board of Education. Usually, the state board and the superintendent have worked in harmony, but there was an instance in the 1980 school bond election where Dr. Bruton publicly criticized Superintendent A. Craig Phillips for not being diligent enough in mustering local political support for a school bond issue.

Making the state board a body elected either by the public or by the legislature seems logical and in keeping with other state systems, as does Dr. Bruton's suggestion that the superintendent be appointed.

Also, there should be a responsibility to the public somewhere in the system, and it seems the board would be the best place for this responsibility to repose. The superintendent, in turn, would be relieved of much of the politics of the present set-up. The board should be more capable of making a professional judgment on the superintendent's performance than the general public.

We would like to see the legislature seriously look at Dr. Bruton's suggestion.

Casinos Eye The Video Games

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG

Associated Press Writer
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Video games are moving out of the penny arcades and into casinos, where one day beeping, flashing television screens will be as common as the clanking slot machines of today.

The prospects worry state gaming authorities, who wonder how they can keep sufficiently aware of the high-tech gambling to control it.

Already, the gambling industry is in the front lines of the computer revolution, with video poker and video blackjack challenging the popularity of flesh and blood dealers.

"I would say it's coming into its own now, but it hasn't reached its peak," said Mando Rueda, director of gaming for Harrah's casinos in Reno, Lake Tahoe and Atlantic City. "We see the trend. The new generation ... has grown up with a television set. They're tuned in to that."

At Harrah's Reno casino, 234 out of 2,050 gambling machines use video screens, and a greater number use computerized "microprocessors" in tradi-

tional-looking slot machines. Rueda said the casino plans to bring all its machines "on line" within one year, meaning all gambling devices — even 30-year-old slot machines — will report their gains and losses to a central computer.

Casinos favor the new computerized machines because they require less maintenance than the old-style slot machines, with their gears and springs and levers. The new machines are thought to be virtually "cheat-proof."

Probably the biggest winner in the video gambling explosion has been International Game Technology, a Reno-based company which has grown from one man's idea to a publicly traded corporation with more than 500 employees.

William "Si" Redd left the Bally Distributing Co. six years ago to found the corporation, and has seen sales rise from \$500,000 his first year to \$62 million in 1981.

Redd is now challenging Bally for leadership of the international slot machine market. He has done it largely through his pioneering work in video gaming, which his company dominates.

Inside the casino-like,

showroom of the company's low-slung, modern plant, animated dice roll across the screen of one machine while colorful playing cards glow on the face of another. All the machines feature sound effects created by synthesizer.

The most popular of the company's games is video poker. A player inserts coins ranging from a nickel to a dollar and is "dealt" a hand of animated cards. He may choose to draw new cards by punching buttons on the front of the machine. Payouts for winners are similar to those in "real" poker.

International Game Technology technicians are working on a poker machine which will speak, according to company President George Drews. "Ultimately, I could see machines that listen (and) respond to commands," he said.

"I can see in a period of four to five years where casinos will be 80 percent video. Slots are really mindless games," Drews said. "With our machines, there's an element of skill, an interaction between man and machine."

One of the more unusual gambling machines in production is a game called Post Time, built by the Las

Vegas-based Games of Nevada Co.

The machine features 60 videotapes of actual races at the Los Alamitos track in California. A player inserts \$1, bets on one or more horses, and then watches a race selected at random by a computer inside the machine. The recorded voice of an announcer calls the race.

"It's so lifelike, you can just envision yourself sitting at a bar and watching the race like you would on TV," said Mickey Wichinsky who owns Games of Nevada. "The most exciting races with the most challengers were used."

Post Time was approved by the Nevada Gaming Commission last month and is now undergoing a 60-day trial run in Las Vegas.

Some gaming officials aren't happy with the Buck Rogers look of the gambling industry.

"This industry is getting so cluttered up with machines, our problem is we can't police all of them," Gaming Control Board Chairman Richard Bunker told Wichinsky at one meeting. "You guys are developing these things faster than rabbits."

The Daily Reflector

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WALKING ALONG ALONE — Archways carry motorists along the Seventh Street Viaduct over the James River and a quiet railroad bridge crosses an old canal, and a lone individual lends scale to the man-made shapes in downtown Lynchburg, Virginia. (AP Laserphoto)

Bootsie Galbraith Has Eyes On A June Visit

By SUZY PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — She's been a photographer, a public relations expert and fashion adviser. She knows a lot about art and talks with ease about physics.

And the next "really big event" for Bootsie Galbraith, wife of the American Ambassador to France, is the June visit of President and Mrs. Reagan.

"It will just be my usual job, but more intense," she says.

Her plans are not yet definite for the three-day visit, but Mrs. Galbraith knows she'll be responsible for at least one big official dinner in the embassy residence. She also knows that Nancy Reagan will be her personal house guest.

"In any case, we're used to having at least one or two receptions a day here," she said. "There is always something happening."

"It's lucky I learned how to cope while I was working for money," said Mrs. Galbraith, a bright-eyed woman with short chestnut colored hair.

Her friends call her Bootsie, but she was born

Marie-Helene Rockwell in New York. She went to the Chapin School, and graduated with a sociology degree from Vassar College in 1952.

She soon had a succession of jobs, bouncing back and forth between the United States and Europe, working with the National Committee for a Free Europe.

"I lived with a family and perfected my French in Geneva, and was hired to work at a conference on Indochina and Korea," she said.

She also was an editorial assistant at Vogue in Paris, where she ran her own shopping advisory service. And she worked for the d'Arcy advertising agency.

"I was at the bottom of the advertising chain, and that meant I was responsible for everything," she said. "Once we had to shoot a snowy landscape picture, with models and everything on hand, but no snow."

So she hired a helicopter to scatter snow about.

On another occasion, Mrs. Galbraith conned some members of the New York City Police Department to remove cars from a photo location site — in front of producer Billy Rose's townhouse.

"They picked them up by hand," she recalls with awe.

She met Evan G. Galbraith, a banker, in the early '60s. When he went to Paris to work, she managed to get a job as social secretary to actor-writer Peter Ustinov. She and Galbraith married in 1964.

All was well until 1971, when their 6-year-old daughter, Julie, was stricken with brain cancer. She died a year later.

The Galbraiths moved into the embassy with their three

children last Christmas. It is an 18th-century mansion with so many rooms that Mrs. Galbraith still doesn't know them all well.

"The work began the day we moved in, dealing with French and American officials and groups," she said.

"We installed a small kitchen near our apartments," she said. "But that's the only big change."

O'Connor Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

er, he is using his poll to point to public acceptance of ERA. If a legislator opposes ERA solely because of constituent pressure, then the poll can be used as a counter-argument.

Mrs. McCain's job is to make the legislators recognize the support that exists for ERA — and that there's more proof than the poll. She's coordinating statewide and local ERA lobbying. Local partisan and non-partisan groups are being sent to their legislators to let them know they want ERA.

Mrs. McCain has been concentrating on the legislators who weren't around in 1977 when ERA was last defeated in North Carolina. If they don't have a record of voting against it, it should be easier to enlist their support.

Expect ERA action at the beginning of the session. Ratification is needed in three states by June 30 to make it part of the Constitution and special sessions would be needed in Oklahoma and Florida.

Buchwald Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

send her husband a registered letter every 30 days telling him that under no conditions will she grant him a divorce. It's one of the happiest separations I've ever seen.

"The only thing you have to be careful of is when you get a visit from the 'other woman' and she begs you to give your husband up. I know one wife who gave in, and instead of getting \$2,000 a month in alimony, she was only awarded \$750 a month in alimony, and since her husband had to marry the other woman he claims he can't even afford that."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Serves As Page In Hunt Offices

RALEIGH — Ginny Close of Greenville served as a page in Governor James B. Hunt's offices here last week. She is the daughter of Barbara B. Close.

She is a freshman at E.B. Aycock Junior High School.

Cars Collided In Sunday Wreck

Cars driven by Leon Coward of Winterville, and James Thomas Cox of Route 6, Greenville, collided about 10:20 a.m. Sunday on Memorial Drive, 110 feet south of the Stantonsburg Road intersection.

Investigators estimated damage at \$200 to the Coward car and \$250 to the Cobb auto.

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Shampoo & Set 5.00
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Dixon Means Business

★★★★

To The Voters Of Pitt County:

I support Elliott Dixon to become County Commissioner of Pitt County. I strongly encourage your support because:

- Elliott Dixon means business when it comes to more effective, efficient use of the taxpayer's dollars.
- Elliott Dixon means business when it comes to all units of government working together for the common good of Pitt County.
- Elliott Dixon means business when it comes to financial responsibility for the educational future of all students in Pitt County.
- Elliott Dixon as County Commissioner will work toward industrial development for all sections of Pitt County. He realizes this can be done only through all areas of this community working together.

If you are concerned about the future of Pitt County, concerned about how your tax dollars are being spent, I urge you to vote for Elliott Dixon on June 29.

Thank You,

Frank Grooms
 Employee Relations Manager
 Eaton Corporation

Paid for by Supporters of J. Elliott Dixon for County Commissioner

Dixie Queen Seafood Restaurant

Winterville 756-2333

Monday & Tuesday Special
 Popcorn Shrimp \$3.25

Wednesday & Thursday
 -Popcorn Shrimp -All-U-Can-Eat. \$5.45

4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

OLD MILWAUKEE

12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

3⁹⁹

RITE AID

WHITE ROCK SODA 12 OZ. CANS

ASSORTED FLAVORS

5⁹⁹

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 LB. BAG

RITE AID OR GRILLTIME

1²⁹

RITE AID COLD DRINK CUPS

100-7 OZ. CUPS OR PEG-OF 80-9 OZ. CUPS

1⁰⁹

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID

QUART CAN

99^c

HAWAIIAN TROPIC DARK TANNING OIL OR LOTION

8 OZ. BOTTLE

2²⁹

DOUBLE HIBACHI

10" x 17" x 3"

5⁴⁹

NOXZEMA MEDICATED SKIN CREAM

SPECIAL, 14 OZ. JAR

1⁹⁹

FABERGE' ORGANICS SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

15 OZ. BOTTLE

99^c

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

REGULAR 7 OZ. TUBE OR GEL 6.4 OZ. TUBE

1¹⁷

30 QUART FOAM CHEST

WITH MOLDED HANDLE

1³⁹

CLAIROL NICE' N EASY HAIR COLOR

ASSORTED SHADES

2³⁷

JOLLY RANCHER ASSORTED CANDY KISSES

WATERMELON, CHERRY, ASSORTED FRUIT OR STRAWBERRY

9 OZ. PKG.

67^c

PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS

PKG. OF 28

1⁹⁹

RITE AID LIQUID SOAP

16 OZ. BOTTLE

99^c

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM

11 OZ. CAN

69^c

RITE AID PEANUTS

DRY ROASTED OR UNSALTED

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A Little Bit Of Rural America Within 'Big Apple'

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer
TOTTENVILLE, Staten Island (AP) — In this hamlet, chickens strut in one front yard while an old Buick sinks into the back yard. Folks chop their own firewood and fix their own

pickups. There's a screen door on the police station in the summertime, and you can turn left during what passes for rush hour — if you're careful about the horse crossings. There are no sewers and no

theaters. "This is a place that time forgot," says Nancy Waters, a member of the historical society. But the rapid transit trains stop here — it's the end of the line — and the sales taxes are, well, big league.

Behind the facade of rural America, Tottenville is, for better or worse, part of New York City.

It is a remote corner, to be sure, on the wooded southern tip of Staten Island, farther psychologically from the hustle of Manhattan's Times Square than the two hours it takes to get there via bus, ferry and subway.

In part, this corner of the nation's largest city is loved for what it does not have: muggings, skyscrapers, subways, pooper-scoopers, graffiti, blaring horns and too many people.

"People aren't jammed together, and there isn't much crime. We all know our neighbors," Virginia Foran, who has lived on the same street for 50 years, said when stopped in front of the church and asked to explain why she liked it.

"We don't have movies, or much of anything like that to do," she said. "But what we do have," she added, her face brightening, "is the South Shore Little League, which is great!"

The town dangles in a time warp like the old tires that swing from its tree limbs.

It's not really rural, and it's not suburban yet, either.

At times, it seems the pace of life hasn't changed much since Frederick Law Olmstead, designer of Central Park, ran a fruit farm here 150 years ago.

There are pleasant streets with fine old houses graced by gingerbread-trim porches and mansard roofs. You can buy just about anything at Mary's, the largest store in town.

The 17th-century Conference House stands on a rise near the shore. There, on Sept. 11, 1776, the Revolutionary War became inevitable when Benjamin Franklin and John Adams rejected Lord Howe's peace proposal.

They rebuilt the Methodist Church when the old one burned down 100 years ago, but gravestones from the early 1800s still lean in the front yard.

But other times the the city seems to get closer by the day, as does urban-rural schizophrenia that has afflicted the rest of Staten Island since the Verrazano Narrows Bridge opened in 1964.

The bridge offered an escape route from the blight creeping across Brooklyn, and in 15 years the island's population doubled.

The wave of development has not yet reached Tottenville. But its last working farm closed two years ago, and Improvement Council head Janice Rose worries that in five years she won't recognize the village where she has raised three children and hundreds of chickens.

There are signs the changes already have started to arrive. The house with the chickens is just down the road from a Mobil Oil terminal. Two horses

graze 200 feet from a freeway.

On calm summer days, air from chemical plants in New Jersey floats east across the murky Arthur Kill, choking plant life and driving residents indoors. Parents wonder if the island's high cancer rate is related to illegally dumped toxic wastes.

In addition, many other New Yorkers cross the bridge to use the island as a dump. Tottenville's open fields and beaches are littered with beer cans and discarded furniture.

The people are changing, too. Maureen Connors, 22, a clerk at the A&P, said city people don't seem to understand a slower pace of life.

"There's more and more people coming out here now, and they're changing things," she said. Newcomers don't stop to chat in the market. They demand, rather than ask, for something.

"The people who come over from Brooklyn are fighters," said Kenny Maneggia, 35. "They've had to be to survive. They're used to houses a few feet from each other. We're used to two or three houses on a block."

Meanwhile, housing and apartment developments with names like Wilshire Park are spreading south from the bridge like an advancing army.

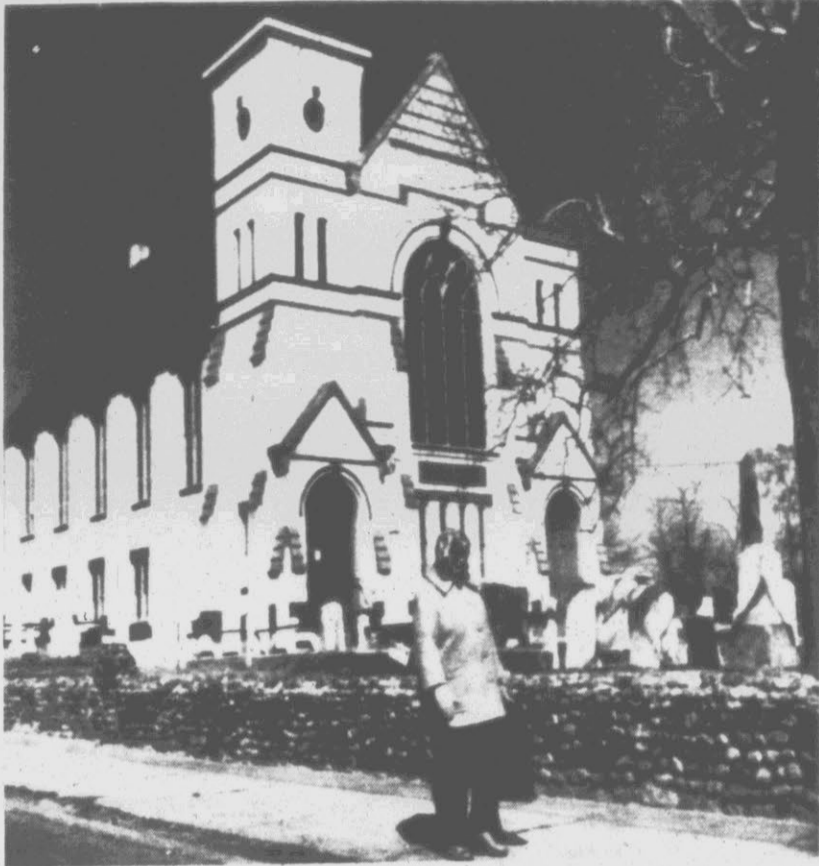
Tottenville residents have resisted by fighting everything from a waterfront

condominium development to a Jesuit home for orphans. But Janice Rose isn't optimistic. In five years, she says, "It'll be another Brooklyn."

So why stay? Partly because it's cheap. The majority of Tottenvillagers work on the island or in Manhattan and shun New Jersey's bridge tolls and higher real estate prices.

Mostly because it's home. Mrs. Rose admits she feels "gypped" that the city has never dug sewers in Tottenville. "But I wouldn't want to live anywhere else in this city," she says.

"My husband and I moved here 33 years ago because it was the only place we could afford a house," she says. "I like it here. Everybody cares. Everybody is neighbors."



COUNTRY IN THE CITY — Chickens strut in front yards, the police station has a screen door in the summer, and more than three houses on a block is considered crowded; but Tottenville, Staten Island, is still part of New York City. (AP Laserphoto)

Ryan Family Is Waging War On 'Agent Orange'

By BETSY KENEDY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Five years after her daughter Kerry was born with multiple birth defects, Maureen Ryan was in a hospital waiting room when she noticed a two-paragraph story in a health magazine.

"Scientists Questioning Herbicide Use in Vietnam," said the headline.

"It did something to me," Mrs. Ryan, 34, recalls. "A light went on."

Thus began the Ryan family's crusade against Agent Orange, a defoliant the Army used when Michael Ryan was in Vietnam in 1967. It contains dioxin, a highly toxic contaminant.

Maureen Ryan began reading all she could about the chemical. One day, she stumbled across the word "teratogen," and the horror of what she and her husband believe happened to their family became clear.

"I looked it up in the dictionary. It's a Greek word meaning monster maker. I remember looking at Kerry and thinking 'monster makers ... the bastards,'" she says.

Until then, the Long Island couple had accepted the handicaps of Kerry, their only child, as an act of God. Fate.

"We weren't mad at all before Agent Orange," Ryan, 36, said. "When we found out ... it was like all the scabs of the wound had been ripped off."

They were angry that the government hadn't warned Ryan about the potential hazards of exposure; that they dared not risk having another child; that Ryan might face an increased risk of cancer.

And they were angered again when the Veteran's

Administration refused to concede Agent Orange might be causing cancer and other illnesses in veterans and birth defects in their children.

The VA has declined to pay for related treatments. It was not until 1979 that Congress mandated a study of 18,000 veterans to learn the possible ill effects of Agent Orange.

The Ryans have told their story in "Kerry, Agent Orange and an American Family," by Chicago journalist-author Clifford Lindecker.

The heartache began Jan. 23, 1971, when Kerry was born with no rectum, an arm bent back against her side like a tiny chicken wing, a missing thumb and contracted fingers.

Those were just the first of 22 birth defects doctors would discover, including duplicate reproductive organs and a serious heart defect.

But the Ryans welcomed

'Plain Dealer' Is Back To Ann

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Plain Dealer, which dropped Ann Landers' advice column and considered doing the same with the column by Abigail Van Buren because the authors admitted using recycled material, will run both in the future, the newspaper announced.

The newspaper said nearly 2,000 readers responded to a survey it conducted asking whether it should drop the "Dear Abby" advice column.

In the survey, 1,799 respondents said they did not care that the author of the column, Abigail Van Buren, had recycled old letters.

their child. "She enriches our lives every day," Mrs. Ryan says.

In the first seven years of Kerry's life, during which she had at least seven major operations, they paid an estimated \$70,000 for treatment — in addition to insurance payments.

Ryan's pay as a Suffolk County policeman couldn't cover the bills and they were always broke, until Mrs. Ryan four years ago took a job in a state psychiatric hospital near their home in Stony Brook.

Yearly medical expenses run about \$4,000 to \$5,000, including \$3,000 in disposable diapers not reimbursable by insurance.

Many times Kerry was near death.

At 18 months, just as she was beginning to walk, a blood clot that formed during surgery permanently damaged her brain — one of her healthy organs — making her temporarily blind.

While she regained sight, Kerry remains intellectually damaged: Her speech is impaired and she is confined to a wheelchair.

The hardest part, says Mrs. Ryan, is knowing "for the rest of her life she'll be in diapers and a wheelchair ... that never once will she go on a date, go to a prom, walk down the aisle on her father's arm."

Today, the energy once spent keeping Kerry alive is directed toward Agent Orange, the enemy since that day in 1976 in the waiting room of Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore.

Plane Safely Belly-Lands

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Six people escaped injury when a Sunbird Airlines Cessna 404, apparently unable to use its landing gear, slid on its belly into Douglas International Airport.

The emergency landing Sunday came after the plane, whose departure point and destination weren't clear, circled the airport for about 45 minutes burning off excess fuel.

Sparks flew as the plane skidded to a halt. But emergency workers from local fire stations, the Air National Guard and other agencies quickly doused it with foam and there was no explosion.

Sunbird Airlines officials declined comment on what caused the apparent equipment malfunction. A woman at Sunbird's operations department in Denver, N.C. who wouldn't give her name said the plane was coming from Raleigh and headed for Charlotte.

But Reggie Hillman of the Charlotte airport's control tower said the plane was headed for Raleigh but turned toward Charlotte when its landing gear wouldn't work.

RADIO GUESTS

The city announced that the guests on its radio program, "City Hall Notes," this week will be Chief Jetness S. Allen of the Fire-Rescue Department and Chief E. G. Cannon of the Police Department.

Allen and Cannon will discuss the 1982-83 budgets for their respective departments.

The program is aired each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on WOOW Radio.

CBC MEETING

The Citizens' Bikeway Committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room at city hall.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Ischemia: A Type of Stroke

My uncle has had ischemia of the brain. He gets these attacks once in a while and then recovers from them. Can you explain this condition to me? — Mr. M.C., Ala.

Dear Mr. C.:

You probably are referring to a condition which is known as a transient ischemic attack. This simply means that there is some temporary interference with the amount of blood that normally flows to the brain and supplies it with oxygen.

Actually it is considered a type of stroke in which symptoms last for only a few minutes or a few hours. A spasm of one of the arteries in the brain may be responsible for the decrease in the blood flow.

The symptoms may involve the speech or cause partial paralysis of the arms and legs. Sometimes there may be loss of memory and confusion. The symptoms depend on the portion of the brain that has been deprived of the vital blood flow. It is most important that the exact cause of these transient, or temporary, attacks be found. For only in this way can it be helpful in avoiding the possibility of a major stroke.

Tobacco, emotional stress, low blood pressure, high blood pressure and heart disease may all play a part in recurring attacks of deprivation of blood to the brain.

An additional thought occurs to me. It is obvious that this technical term — transient ischemia — must have been given to you by a doctor. I wonder what forces are at work to make it impossible for you to seek the answer from that doctor. In this way you might have had your anxiety assuaged so much earlier than by writing to me.

SUPPORT HEARING WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry has announced that a hearing on proposals to make adjustments in the dairy price support program will be held May 27.

I want to reiterate that I am delighted to receive your letters and to try to answer them. But I also want to assure you that your own doctors are just as anxious to clarify for you all confusion concerning the diagnosis, terminology, and treatment of a medical or surgical problem.

Are varicose veins of the legs hereditary? — Miss O.S.K., Ala.

Dear Miss K.:

There are two types of varicose veins. The first, or primary, type may be related to some weakness in the walls of the veins or to some impairment of the valves that lie within them. It is estimated that about 50 percent of the patients with this weakness of the veins have some hereditary predisposition.

Another type of varicose veins is known as the secondary group. This may be due to inflammation of the vein itself. This type is less frequently hereditary in origin. Pregnancy, posture, overweight, hormone changes or pressures within the pelvis may play a role in the production of secondary varicosities.

There are now many exact tests that can determine the nature of varicose veins, their causes, and their extent. It is only after these are done that the ideal choice of treatment, medical and surgical, can be established.

Dr. Coleman welcomes questions from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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NEW TUESDAY IS NEW

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All items available for take-out.



Winners In Solo Festival

Winners in the Pitt County High School Solo Festival, held Wednesday at D.H. Conley High School, have been announced. The competition involved 45 students from each of the four high schools in Pitt County.

Winners were — Women's Division: first place, Claire Bullock, Farmville Central High School; second place (a tie between) Stephanie Creech and Sharon Evans, both of D.H. Conley High School. Men's Division: first place, Person Shaw, D.H. Conley High School; second place (a tie between) Mike Johnson, Farmville Central and Ragan Spain, D.H. Conley.

Mrs. Myrium Harris of the Pitt County Schools distributed trophies to the winners. Judging the event were Judy Carlton, Jon Shaw and Cliff Harris.

Choral directors entering students in the competition were: Terri Lassiter, Ayden-Grifton High School; Barbara Plummer, North Pitt High School; Kathryn Sauls, Farmville Central High School; and Jane Wilson, D.H. Conley High School.

Abandoned Cars

CAPE LOOKOUT, N.C. (AP) — A contingent of Marines from the New River Air Station has assaulted about 500 abandoned cars and trucks amid the sand dunes of a remote barrier island on the Cape Lookout National Seashore.

The Marines have prepared for a helicopter lift of the vehicles, which state and federal officials have been unable to dislodge for six years. The vehicles are located in a difficult to reach area and by flying the vehicles out, officials say there will be less environmental damage.

The efforts are part of a drive by the park service to clean up the barrier islands in Carteret County.

The vehicles are remnants of a rusty fleet abandoned by sports fishermen,

who ferried them to remote islands and drove them on the beaches until the corrosive, salty air and sand made them inoperable.

About 2,000 vehicles were removed several years ago from other parts of the seashore through state and federal efforts, including work by the North Carolina National Guard as part of a training exercise.

The latest operation is expected to be done in stages, a few days at a time over the next few months.

Capt. John Bratten, a Marine Corps spokesman, said the project would give Marines training in helicopter lifting.

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Offered For Return
Of Red 6-Drawer Remline
Tool Box With Craftsman Tools,
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Call Day 758-4700
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105 Airport Road
Greenville, N.C.

Weekly Specials For
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

- Fish Of The Day \$ 2.89
- Popcorn Shrimp \$ 2.89
- Shrimp Cocktail \$ 1.95

Served 11:00 A.M.-9 P.M.

758-0327

Bob Herring, Manager

CAR BOMB — A booby-trapped car drove inside the French embassy compound and exploded today, killing 14 persons, according to police reports. It was the latest in a series of attacks on the French embassy and its personnel in Beirut. (AP Laserphoto)

Two People Injured In Three Accidents

Two persons were reported injured and an estimated \$10,700 property damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Saturday.

Officers reported James Arthur Sherrod of Route 6, Greenville, and a passenger in his car were reported injured in a 2:57 a.m. collision on Memorial Drive, 500 feet north of the Arlington Boulevard intersection. Investigators said the Sher-

rod car collided with a utility pole and fire hydrant, causing an estimated \$5,000 damage to the car, \$500 damage to the pole and \$1,500 damage to the hydrant.

Sherrod was charged with reckless driving following investigation of the incident.

Cars driven by Sidney Elihue Briley of 2411 Slay Drive and Donna Webb Harrell of Pinetops, collided about 4:01 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 80 feet west of the St. Andrews Street intersection, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the Briley car and \$1,200 damage to the Harrell auto.

Wayne Ray Taylor of 504B Contentnea St. was charged with following too close after investigation of an 11 a.m. mishap on Fifth Street near the Nash Street intersection.

Police, who identified the driver of the second car involved as Jimmy Lee Smith of Route 1, Grimesland, estimated damage at \$500 to the Smith car and \$1,000 to the Taylor vehicle.

TRAFFIC COMMISSION
The Traffic Commission will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the community building on Greene Street.

In 1978, three American balloonists dropped the Double Eagle II into a French wheat field to complete the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing.

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VideoTrax inventory services provides you with a videotape inventory of the contents of your home or business. So, if you ever have a loss, you can document your belongings for insurance purposes.

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While the debate goes on over an economic policy for the nation, BB&T offers a sound economic policy for your family.

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We've maintained that simple philosophy even through times of high inflation — when the popular wisdom said spend, not save. And today, we believe saving makes more sense than ever.

Saving is the one way you can be sure of having the money you need for the things you want. And with some help from BB&T, you can protect your savings from inflation to a greater degree than you might have expected.

When it comes to saving money, not everyone's needs are equal.

For some people, saving money means a savings account — and that's always a very good way to save.

BB&T also offers a number of alternatives to regular savings accounts — alternatives that can earn you higher interest.

Consider, for example, our Certificates of Deposit*, which allow you to choose a maturity from 30 days to 8 years and a corresponding interest rate on deposits as low as

\$500. Or high-yield Money Market Certificates for deposits of \$10,000 and more.**

With these and other savings plans, BB&T can help you put together a comprehensive savings program that will give you the best rate of return on your money and the kind of flexibility you need.

Exercise your inalienable right to save for your own future.

We can't predict what the state of the national economy is going to be. And the debate in Washington over such matters will go on and on.

What we do know, however, are the ways in which saving regularly has improved the lives of BB&T customers through the years. We want you to share in the security and the good life many of them have known.

So while you're waiting to see where the economy is headed, take the future into your own hands.

Start a savings plan at BB&T.

BB&T
Branch Banking and Trust Company
Nobody works harder for your money.

*Federal law requires a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. **Interest rate based on 6 month U.S. Treasury bills. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on Money Market Certificates.

Our computers are still 'down', which explains why there is no market report.
—The Editors

Line Up To Adopt Baby

DALLAS (AP) — Dozens of couples, some with campers, tents and lawn chairs, waited outside a private adoption agency all weekend to get a chance to adopt a healthy, white baby.

The adoptees haven't even been born.

For the first time in two years, the Hope Cottage Children's Bureau was opening up its adoption program and planned to take applications today on a first-come, first-served basis from 100 couples. People started lining up Friday. By Sunday, hopeful parents in lawn chairs, many accompanied by their children, lined the walkway to the office building.

One couple brought a camper, another pitched a tent.

About 67 couples took numbers and answered periodic roll calls to keep their places in line Sunday.

"The issue today is that all of these people want Anglo, healthy infants," said Sonja Romanowski, program director at the agency, which places about 60 children a year. "This is still the American dream. What's happening is that American reality is starting to come up more and more often."

Children with "special needs" — black, bi-racial, physically or emotionally handicapped, or older children — are available for adoption without a wait in line.

Will Provide A Facility

KINSTON — Neuse Enterprises, Inc., announced today that the Kinston DuPont plant will provide a temporary facility to make possible the start-up of a sheltered workshop for developmentally disabled adults in Lenoir County.

The building, which will be available for a one to two year period, is located just outside the DuPont plant enclosure in the area formerly used by the DuPont Construction Division, and has its own access road.

The facility is being provided free of charge, and the anticipated start-up date has been estimated as some time in July or August.

Further information about the workshop may be had by calling workshop coordinator Sue Wiley Novicki at 522-2814, or writing to Neuse Enterprises at P.O. Box 1715, Kinston, N.C. 28501.

Probe Larceny And Vandalism

Greenville police are investigating an incident of larceny and vandalism at Quixote Travels and the Bank of North Carolina at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche Streets, that was reported shortly after 8 a.m. Friday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said someone stole signs from both firms, valued at \$25 each, and caused an estimated \$100 damage by removing a tile from the roof of the building and breaking out two lights at Quixote Travels and the electric meter at the bank.



HOUSE MOVING — Truck moves a 91 year old, 300 ton brick house along Blossom Street in Boston Sunday, as it begins a journey to its new site 366 yards away. The resident physician's house belonging to Massachusetts General Hospital is being moved to make way for construction of a new medical research building. (AP Laserphoto)

Church Damaged In Attack By Vandals

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Vandals carved the words "rock and roll will never die" on a church door and caused an estimated \$9,000 in total damage at the Evangel Temple Church the night after church members destroyed rock records in a parking lot.

Youth Pastor Rusty Mayfield said vandals tossed rocks through an uninsured, century-old stained glass window on Saturday. Three tires on a church bus were slashed and pews were damaged, police said.

On Friday night, about 150

members of the congregation armed with hammers destroyed some \$10,000 worth of rock'n'roll records and tapes belonging to teen-age members of the congregation.

About 20 people protested at the rally, many of them teen-agers. Police said they have no suspects.

The destruction of rock'n'roll effects capped three days of anti-rock music gatherings at the church.

Mayfield said the vandals misinterpreted the purpose of the demonstration, which he said was to call attention to the immoral influence of rock music.

Sponsored Fix-Up Week In Grifton

GRIFTON — The Community Development Committee of the Grifton Council Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce sponsored a "Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up" week May 10-15.

According to Jerry Cox, chairman of the committee, the highlight of the week was the roadside cleanup Saturday. Many scouts, Baptist Church youth group and Chamber members participated in removing debris from the roadside areas. This was the first event for the Chamber.

According to Mike Phillips, vice chairman of Economic and Industrial Development, the Industrial team will hold its first meeting on June 7 to start organizing its presentation an to the NC Department of Commerce for the Governor's Community of Excellence Award.

Russell Horton, vice chair-

man of Public and Governmental Affairs announced that a forum with county commissioner candidates will be held June 24.

The Grifton Council now has 47 members.

Pepsi-Break In Grifton Slated

GRIFTON — The Grifton Council of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce will hold its first Pepsi Break Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grifton Elementary School Auditorium. The speaker will be Fred Lilley, district manager of the Social Security Administration, who will speak on "Social Security Problems and Solutions."

The "Pepsi Break" is a free service to Chamber members and interested citizens and is sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Greenville.

Obituaries A Ruling On Mercy Killing May Emerge

Cannon
T/Sgt. Leo Cannon Jr., 34, serving in the U.S. Air Force, died Sunday in Izmir, Turkey. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Griffin
RALEIGH — Samuel Gregory Griffin, 55, of 3917-C Hylton Dr., Raleigh, died Saturday. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Restlawn Memorial Garden.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Pat G. Hayes of Raleigh; a son, Gregory Griffin of Greenville; and a brother, Charles E. Griffin of Cary.

Hernan
Mrs. Mary O'Malley Hernan, 58, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday night. Her residence was 305 Nichols Drive.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church by Father William Frost. Burial will be at Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hernan was a native of New York. She moved to Greenville in August, 1970. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, James J. Hernan; a daughter, Patricia Hernan of Raleigh; and a son, John Hernan of the home.

A rosary prayer service will be said at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 7:30 Tuesday night.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home following the prayer service.

Johnson

GRIFTON — Mr. William Richard Johnson died Sunday. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's Memorial Park Cemetery in Smithfield, Va., officiated by Rev. Neill Grimes. A memorial service will be held Sunday during the morning worship at First Christian Church in Grifton.

Mr. Johnson was a native of Virginia, and was a personnel supervisor for E.I. Du Pont Co. in Kinston.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lou Borden Johnson of the home.

The family will receive friends at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden from 7 to 8:30 tonight.

Mills

AYDEN — Michael Eugene Mills, 19, died Friday. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at St. Paul Disciples Church in Ayden with the Elder J.L. Wilson officiating. Burial will be at Branches Cemetery, Rt. 1, Winterville.

He lived in Pitt County all of his life and attended Pitt County Schools.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Janie Mills of Ayden; four sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Mills Boyd, Sandra, Theresa and Angeline Mills, all of Ayden; five brothers, Clinton Mills of Greenville, and Arnie, Autry, Elmer and Melvin Mills, all of Ayden.

Family visitation will be Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. at Flanagan's Funeral Home Chapel, Grifton. At other times the family will be at 308 E. Hart St.

Jesus Is Coming Soon!

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A precedent-setting "mercy killing" ruling may emerge from the trial of Fletcher woman accused of helping her 81-year-old sister end her life, authorities say.

Mary Carleton Peterson, 72, is scheduled to go on trial this week in Buncombe County Superior Court on a charge of second-degree murder.

Authorities say Ms. Peterson told them that on May 19, 1981, she connected a hose to the exhaust pipe of a car in the garage of her sister's home near Asheville. Authorities say Mrs. Peterson left her sister, Lois Carleton, to switch on the ignition.

Miss Carleton's body later was found slumped behind the steering wheel of the car,

a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Nearly a year later, Mrs. Peterson was indicted on second-degree murder charges. Her attorney says it raises a legal issue without precedent in North Carolina — whether assisting a suicide is murder.

In 1973, the General Assembly removed attempted suicide from its list of crimes.

Mrs. Peterson's attorney, Bruce Elmore Sr. of Asheville, says he will ask the trial judge in Buncombe County Superior Court to dismiss the case at the end of the state's presentation of evidence, arguing that there is no case since you can't aid and abet 2B and s, ju 2B 1/2, E

Winners Of Pitt 4-H Competition

Pitt County 4-H members participated in county 4-H demonstration competition recently. The winners will represent the county in district competition June 16 in Hertford.

Winners included: Demonstrations: breads, junior division, Kathy Day; crafts, Elizabeth Betts; dairy foods, senior division, Brenda Moye; egg cookery, junior division, Toicha Williams; fruits and vegetable use, junior division, Sabrina Lit-

tle; fruits and vegetable use, senior division, Cheryl Thompson; peanuts, junior division, Amber Harris; safety, Missy Ange and Lynn Turnage; wildlife, Scott Yelverton and Mark Rappaport.

Outdoor cookery: pork cookery, Chris Powell; poultry barbecue, Ryan Walters.

Archery: junior division, Xavier Thompson; and senior division, Clinton Tucker.

Dale Panaro, extension agent, 4-H, said, "We are well pleased with the variety and quality of the demonstrations. The county 4-H winners will be coached by local leaders and volunteers in the weeks before district competition."

Crosby Auction A 'Celebration'

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathryn Grant Crosby, Bing Crosby's widow, says the planned auction this week of 14,000 items that belonged to the famed singer is meant to be "a celebration."

"It's for Bing. It has to be fun because that's what he was all about. It's important to share his things with the people who loved him," Mrs. Crosby said in an interview with People magazine.

Explaining her decision to sell off items ranging from Crosby's 1967 Aston Martin to the couple's bed, Mrs. Crosby, 48, told the magazine, "I was storing furniture everywhere. Some antique-dealer friends said, 'Honey, why don't you have a garage sale?'" The interview was published in this week's issue of the magazine.

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Selected Stocks

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Burroughs	35 1/2
United Telecommunications	19 3/4
Heublein	30
Jeff Pilot	27
Tri-South	3 1/4
Wix	21 1/16
Wachovia	25 1/2
Eckerd's	18 1/4
Central Soya	11 1/4
McDonald's	66 1/2
Ashland Oil	32
Fleischmann	22 1/2
Hilton Hotel	37 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	13
Eaton	29 1/4
Deere	28 1/4
P&G	84 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	23 1/4
Conner Homes	12 1/2
Pizza Inn	5 1/2
McGraw-Edison	30
NOR	13 1/2
TRW, Inc.	50 1/2
Lowe's Company	15 1/2
Carolina P&L	21 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	22 2/4
Little Mint	2 1/2
Aviation	11 1/2-11 3/4

Field Day For County Schools

Pitt County Schools held their 1982 annual field day events at Bunting Field on the ECU campus. Students in seventh and eighth grades competed in track and field events.

Overall school winners were as follows: in the girls division, first place went to A.G. Cox, second place to Farmville Middle, third place to Wellcome Middle and fourth place to Grifton. In the boys division, first place went to Farmville Middle, second place to Grifton, third place to Ayden Middle and fourth place to Wellcome Middle.

Other schools competing were Chicod, Bethel and G.R. Whitfield.

ODD FELLOWS

Anderson Odd Fellows Lodge No. 11972 will meet Tuesday night at eight o'clock. All brothers are asked to attend. Business of importance will be discussed.

W.H. Jones, N.G.
S.E. Hemby, Secretary

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. — Greenville TUPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 - 6:15 p.m. — Professional Secretaries International meet at Western Sizzlin', 10th Street
 - 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 - 6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn Jaycee Park Bldg.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 - 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
 - 7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

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76ers Beat Celtics, Face L.A. For Crown

A-G Faces White Oak In Opener

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton was scheduled to open play in the state 3-A baseball playoffs tonight against White Oak, but rain may force the game to be postponed.

Ayden-Grifton coach Allan Wilson said this morning that a decision on whether the game will be played would be made sometime late this afternoon.

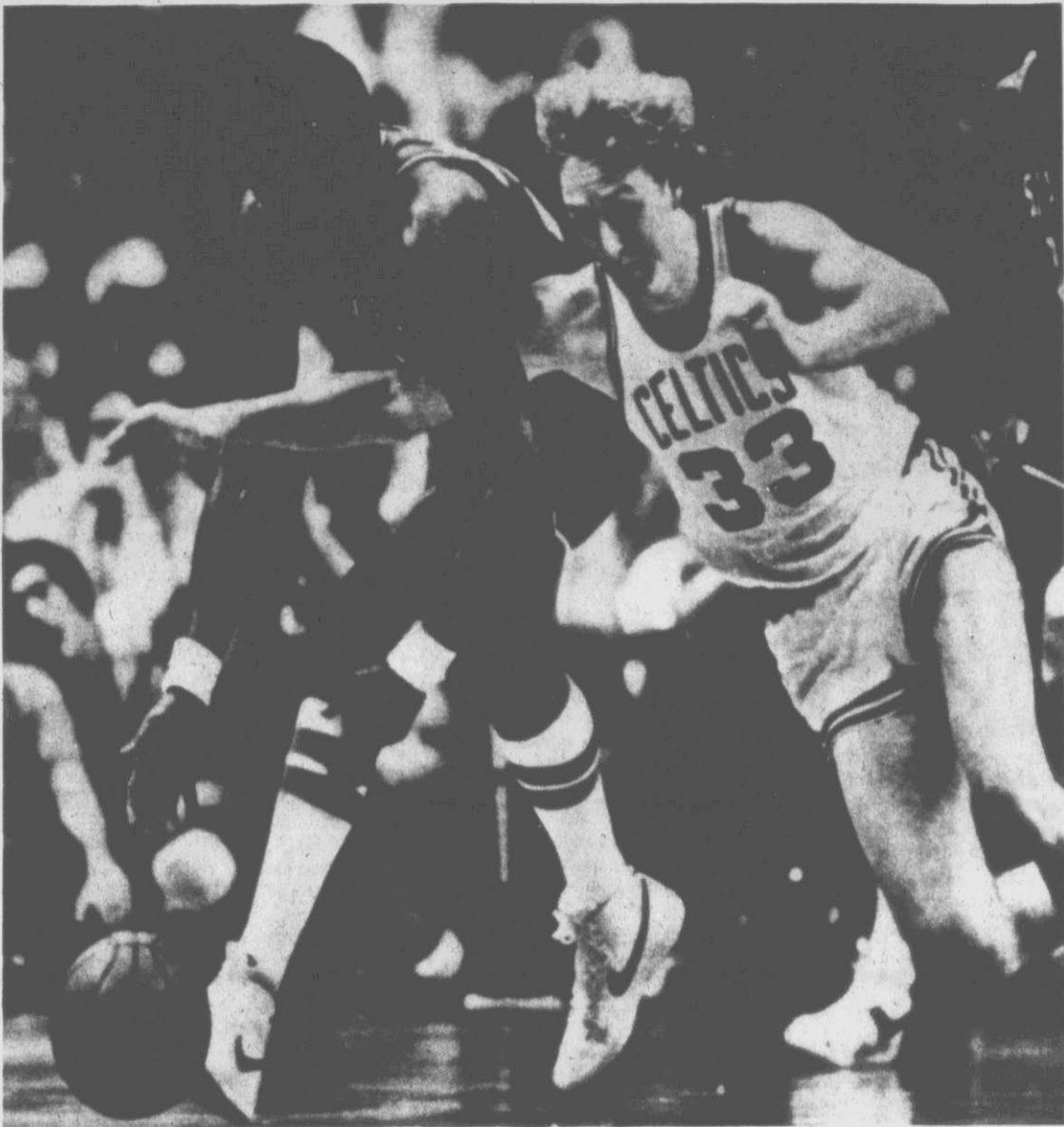
If the game is postponed, Wilson said it would be played Tuesday — weather permitting.

Regardless of when the game is played, game time is set for 8 p.m.

Ace left-hander Tyrone Gay is scheduled to start for the Chargers. Gay is 8-4 this season with an earned run average of 1.24. He has struck out 116 and walked 31 in 68 innings this season.

White Oak will counter with either Charlie Soos or Richard Sloan. Both are right-handers.

Soos is 6-1 with 0.98 ERA. He has struck out 75 and walked 23 in 42½ innings. Sloan is 5-2 with a 1.70 ERA. He has struck out 84 and walked 10 in 49½ innings.



BOSTON (AP) — The roller-coaster series is over.

When the wild and wacky ride to the National Basketball Association finals reached the end of the line, the Philadelphia 76ers were ready for another spin. The Boston Celtics got off reluctantly.

The much-maligned 76ers rebounded from an 88-75 loss in Philadelphia Friday night to outplay the Celtics for a 120-106 triumph Sunday. That gave the 76ers the Eastern Conference title in seven games and a date in Philadelphia Thursday night for the opener of the best-of-seven NBA title series with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"After Friday night, we were down," said a delighted Harold Katz, the 76ers owner. "I went into the Spectrum as a hero and when I left, they (the fans) could have killed me."

Now, he and his team can go back as the toasts of a town of fickle fans who stick by their teams in success and get down on them in failure.

The series that featured broad swings of fortune began with a 40-point Boston victory. But the 76ers won the next three games. Then the Celtics romped by 29 points in Game 5 before winning again Friday night. The final swing went to Philadelphia with the help, appropriately, of a player who had an up-and-down series.

Philadelphia with the help, appropriately, of a player who had an up-and-down series.

Sharpshooting Andrew Toney, who had scored 39 points in the fourth game but only three in Game 6, fired in 14 of 23 field goal attempts and 34 points to lead all scorers Sunday.

Julius Erving, subdued outside but happy inside, was a model of calm after scoring 29 points, 20 of them in the second half.

"It was very important for me as leader of our team to reflect the attitude our players have and stand for," he said. "It's very important not to be boastful and maintain our dignity when we win and not be sad or embarrassed if we lose."

The 76ers were in control throughout the game, allowing the defending champions to take only three leads, 7-4, 7-6 and 32-31. Their poise was in contrast to last season's Eastern Conference series in which they took a 3-1 advantage over Boston, then blew leads in each of the last three games.

Boston's loss kept intact

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the jinx of champions. Not since the Celtics won their second consecutive title in 1968-69 has a club successfully defended its crown.

Philadelphia reached the final for the third time in six years. Its only championship since moving from Syracuse in 1963 was in 1967.

Larry Bird scored six points in an 8-0 Boston run that cut Philadelphia's lead to 64-62 midway through the third quarter. But the Celtics came no closer and trailed by nine to 17 points throughout the fourth period.

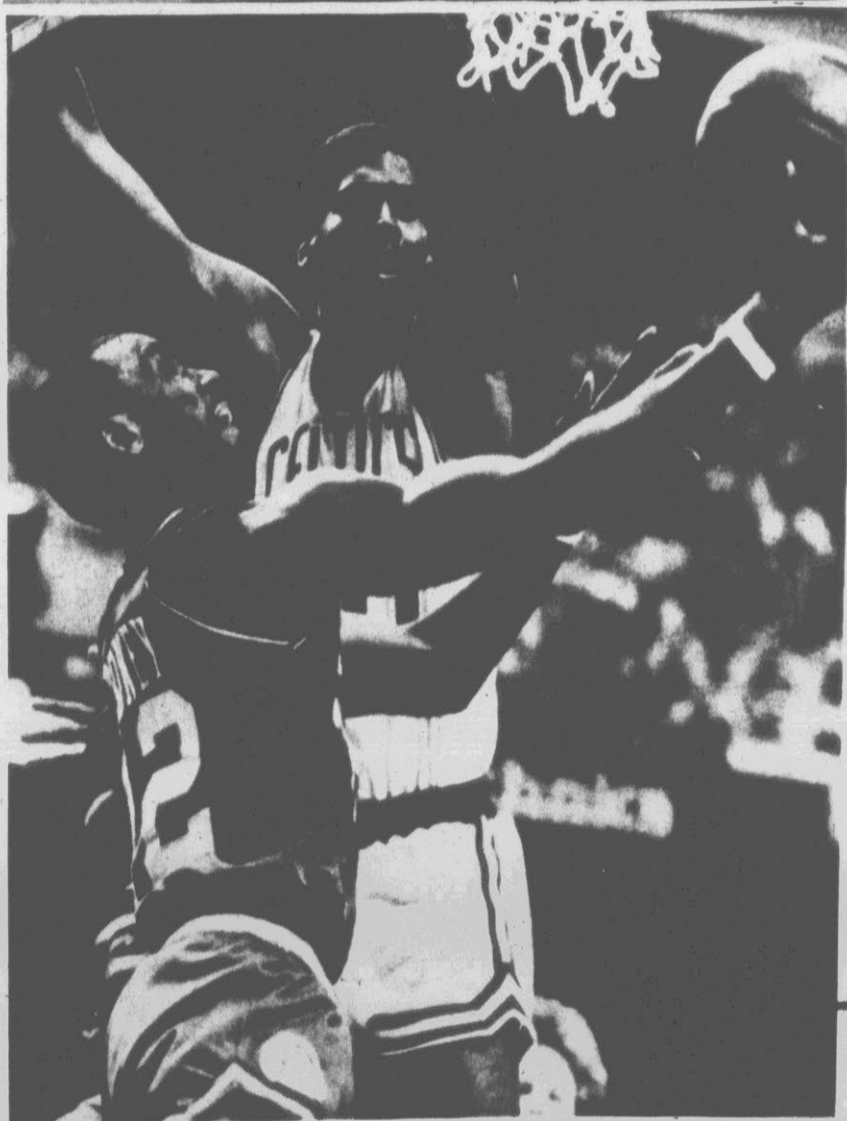
"If Toney had an off game we probably would have won," said Bird, who scored 20 points. Robert Parish led Boston with 23, and Kevin McHale also had 20.

Boston, foiled in its attempt for a 15th title, was the victim of its own mistakes as much as Philadelphia's accomplishments. The Celtics turned the ball over 22 times and connected on 43.8 percent of their field goal attempts, both their second poorest performances of the series.

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Sports Calendar

- Monday's Sports**
Golf
State Tournament in Chapel Hill
Baseball
White Oak at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
Jamesville at Rosewood (4 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Pepsi-Cola vs. Wachovia Bank
Little League
First Federal vs. Pepsi-Cola
Kiwanis vs. Coca-Cola
Softball
City League
Hughes vs. Cannon
N.C. Auto vs. Bio-Meds
Regional Auto vs. Fair
J.S.'s vs. Metal Craft
Industrial League
Vermont American vs. Enforcers
Carolina Telephone vs. Carolina Leaf
Coca-Cola vs. Kilowatts
Fire Fighters vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
C.I.S. vs. Union
Eaton vs. Public Works
Empire Brushes vs. East Carolina #2
TRW vs. Pitt Memorial
Women's League
Cavaliers vs. Coca-Cola
Prepschool vs. Western Sizzlin'
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Pitt Memorial
Copper Kettle vs. Greenville Travel
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Millbrook at Rose (7:30)
Williamston at Northwest Halifax (4 p.m.)
Little League
True Value vs. Exchange
Sportsworld vs. Lions
Prep League
First State Bank vs. Shop-eze Foodland
Auto Specialty vs. Hendrix & Dail
Softball
Jamesville at Currituck 4 p.m.
Church League
Oakmont vs. Church of God
Hooker vs. Jarvis
Immanuel vs. First Presbyterian
First Free Will vs. Trinity
Unity vs. Grace
Arlington vs. Peoples
Faith vs. First Pentecostal
First Christian vs. Victory
Mt. Pleasant vs. St. Paul
Women's League
Prepschool vs. Carolina Telephone
Co-Rec League
Sportsworld vs. Marvin's
TRW vs. Sunnyside



Playoff Action

Boston's Larry Bird (right, above) reaches through the arms of Philadelphia's Mike Bantom while going for a loose ball. Left, Philly's Andrew Toney slips by Boston's Robert Parish for two points during NBA playoff action yesterday. The 76ers won, 120-106, to win the Eastern Conference championship. Philadelphia will play Los Angeles for the NBA championship. (AP Laserphotos)

Indy To Take Green Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 66th Indianapolis 500-mile race, mixing an impressive blend of youth and experience, will take the green starting flag next Sunday.

It will be the fastest lineup in history and, for the first time since 1958, without a defending champion.

The 33-car field was completed Sunday, the fourth and final day of qualifications. Except for a brief practice session Thursday, the Indianapolis Motol Speedway will be closed until race day.

The two weeks of practice and time trials saw an incredible boost in speed from a year ago.

Teammates Rick Mears and Kevin Cogan, helped by improved engine and chassis designs, led this year's chase for speed and placed identical Penske race cars side-by-side on the front row during the first weekend of qualifications.

First Cogan shattered Tom Sneva's four-year-old qualifying record with a four-lap (Please turn to page 10)

Yankees Capture Fifth Straight

By The Associated Press
The New York Yankees are cleaning up, thanks to John Mayberry.

"He really hasn't been hitting for average yet, but he's been giving us production," says Yankee Manager Gene Michael. "The more he plays, the more he's going to get his swing back."

Suffering from a power shortage earlier this season, the Yankees are getting some new-found spark from Mayberry's bat in the cleanup position — including three hits and a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to lead New York to its fifth straight win, a 4-2 decision over Minnesota.

"He should be there (in the cleanup position), he's hit in

that spot and it doesn't bother him," said Michael. "With some people, you put them there and they start thinking about it and it bothers them. They shouldn't be there.

"John likes men in scoring position. He likes to be the big guy in there. Hitting fourth doesn't bother him. I like that."

Although Mayberry is only hitting .244, Sunday's run production gave him nine RBI in his 45 at-bats in New York.

Mayberry, who came in a trade with Toronto for first

baseman Dave Revering and Jeff Reynolds, enjoys the cleanup spot but says he is just happy to be hitting anywhere.

"I guess it's subject to change," he said. "You never know what is going to happen. If I wasn't in the cleanup spot, I'd be happy just to be in the lineup."

Ron Guidry, 7-1, scattered seven hits over seven innings and gained his fifth straight victory with relief help from Rich Gossage, who recorded his 11th save.

Loser Bob Castillo, 2-2, gave up a one-out double to Andre Robertson in the Yankee seventh, then issued an intentional walk to Dave Collins. He fell behind Oscar Gamble 3-1 and was relieved by former Yankee Ron Davis who walked Gamble to load the bases for Mayberry.

Minnesota had tied the

game 1-1 in the sixth on Gary Gaetti's run-scoring single. Red Sox 6, A's 0

Jim Rice and Dave Stapleton hit bases-empty homers in the third inning and Dennis Eckersley scattered three hits as Boston beat Oakland in a game twice delayed by rain and finally (Please turn to page 10)

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Yankees...

(Continued from page 9)
halted after 5½ innings.
Trailing 1-0 after two innings, and following a 1-hour, 7-minute delay, Oakland starter Mike Norris, 2-4, surrendered a leadoff blast by Rice, his eighth of the year, and two outs later, Stapleton hit his fourth of the season.
"I'm surprised Eckersley pitched as well as he did," said Oakland Manager Billy Martin, fuming because the game wasn't postponed. "Norris was all over the place."

Mariners 6, Brewers 5
Manny Castillo's RBI single with two out in the 11th inning lifted Seattle over Milwaukee. Dave Henderson led off with a single against Rollie Fingers, 2-5, and was sacrificed to second. Fingers walked Rick Sweet, then retired Julio Cruz on a pop for the second out before Castillo hit an 0-2 pitch to score the winning run.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 1
Luis Leal pitched a five-hitter and Damaso Garcia drove in two runs to pace Toronto over Baltimore. Leal, 3-2, limited the Orioles to just four singles and a double.



Out At Second Toronto's Jesse Barfield slides under Baltimore's Rich Dauer during American League baseball action Sunday. Barfield was out on the play, but Toronto went on to defeat the O's, 6-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Ruthven Hurls Phils Past Atlanta By 2-1

By The Associated Press
Scratch Plan A.
"Once you've lost a no-hitter, the next thing you think about is the shutout," says Dick Ruthven of the Philadelphia Phillies.
Scratch Plan B.
"Then, you start thinking about saving the game itself."
That's Plan C, and Ruthven was thankful he did not have to use more of the alphabet Sunday against the Atlanta Braves.
Ruthven pitched seven hitless innings, losing his no-hit bid when Bob Horner, the first batter in the eighth, singled. Two more singles, by Chris Chambliss and Bruce Benedict, produced an Atlanta run, but Ruthven and the Phillies held on for a 2-1 victory.
Ruthven was asked if he was aware that he hadn't allowed a hit and, if so, when he started thinking about pitching his first no-hitter.

"Anyone who doesn't know he hasn't given up a hit must be on the moon or somewhere," Ruthven said. "Unless I lose count, I always know how many I've given up, even if it's a lot."
"I began thinking about the no-hitter as early as the third inning, probably," he added.
Ruthven, now 3-3, retired the first 14 batters. He did not allow a baserunner until walking Chambliss with two out in the fifth. He walked one more hitter and struck out Dale Murphy three times before Ed Farmer took over in the ninth.
The victory was Philadelphia's second straight after losing four in a row, while the National League West-leading Braves have lost two in a row after winning three straight.
Around the rest of the league, Los Angeles blanked St. Louis 5-0, Montreal downed Cincinnati 4-2, Pittsburgh defeated San Diego 4-2 and New York blanked Houston 2-0. San Francisco swept a doubleheader from Chicago, winning the opener 4-3 in 11 innings and the nightcap 6-3.
The Braves-Phillies game also produced a milestone for first baseman Pete Rose, who played in his 500th consecutive game. Rose

drove in a run in the Philadelphia third with a grounder, and Garry Maddox's RBI double in the second inning off Atlanta right-hander Phil Niekro, 2-1, scored Philadelphia's first run.
Los Angeles right-hander Bob Welch allowed five hits and struck out seven to hand Bob Forsch of St. Louis his first loss of the season. Pedro Guerrero drove in two runs with a triple to spark the Dodgers' three-run first inning.
Welch, 5-2, walked just two and did not allow a runner past second base for his second shutout and third complete game of the season. The Dodger starter allowed two men to reach base in only one inning, the fourth, when George Hendrick singled and Ken Oberkfell walked.
Forsch, now 5-1, allowed five runs on 10 hits.
"We feel right now we're going to make our move," said Manager Tom Lasorda, whose Dodgers reached the .500 mark.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Eastern Division	
W	L
Boston	28 13 683
Detroit	25 14 641 2
Milwaukee	20 19 513 7
New York	20 19 513 7
Baltimore	18 21 462 9
Toronto	17 23 425 10 1/2
Cleveland	16 23 410 11
Western Division	
Chicago	26 13 667
California	28 15 651
Kansas City	22 17 564 4
Oakland	20 23 465 8
Seattle	19 25 432 9 1/2
Texas	11 25 306 13 1/2
Minnesota	12 32 273 16 1/2

Transactions	
FOOTBALL	
National Football League	
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Dave Stof, defensive back; Terry Stieve, guard; Rash Brown, defensive tackle; Joe Young, quarterback; Prince McCard and Larry Reid, running backs; Keith Chancer, wide receiver; Scott Anton, linebacker; and Mike Marshall, defensive back.	Canadian Football League
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Traded the negotiating rights to John Fourcade, quarterback, to the British Columbia Lions for future considerations.	
Toronto's Games	
Philadelphia (Carter) 4-0 at Cincinnati (Seaver) 1-5, (in)	
New York (Zachary) 3-1 at Atlanta (Deley) 1-1, (in)	
Montreal (Culler) 2-3 at Houston (Kopper) 2-4, (in)	
Chicago (Vogel) 5-3 at San Diego (Lalor) 4-0, (in)	
Pittsburgh (Robison) 4-0 at Los Angeles (Stewart) 1-2, (in)	
Chicago at San Diego, (in)	
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (in)	
Toronto's Games	
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (in)	
New York at Atlanta, (in)	
Montreal at Houston, (in)	
Chicago at San Diego, (in)	
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (in)	
St. Louis at San Francisco, (in)	

NBA Playoffs	
National Basketball Association	
Playoffs	
CONFERENCE FINALS	
Best of Seven	
Eastern Conference	
Sunday, May 9	Boston 121, Philadelphia 81
Wednesday, May 12	Philadelphia 121, Boston 113
Saturday, May 15	Philadelphia 99, Boston 97
Sunday, May 16	Philadelphia 119, Boston 94
Wednesday's Game	Philadelphia 85, Boston 88
Friday's Game	Philadelphia 75, Boston 88
Sunday's Game	Philadelphia 120, Boston 106, Philadelphia wins series 4-3
Western Conference	
Sunday, May 9	Los Angeles 128, San Antonio 117
Tuesday, May 11	Los Angeles 110, San Antonio 101
Friday, May 14	Los Angeles 118, San Antonio 108
Saturday, May 15	Los Angeles 128, San Antonio 123, Los Angeles wins series 4-0
FINALS	
Best of Seven	
Thursday, May 27	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (in)
Sunday, May 30	Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Tuesday, June 1	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (in)
Thursday, June 3	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (in)
Sunday, June 6	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, if needed
Tuesday, June 8	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (in) if needed
Thursday, June 10	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (in) if needed

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Eastern Division	
W	L
St. Louis	25 17 595
New York	23 18 561 1 1/2
Philadelphia	21 19 525 3
Montreal	19 19 500 4
Chicago	18 24 429 7
Pittsburgh	16 22 421 7
Western Division	
Atlanta	26 15 634
San Diego	21 18 538 4
Los Angeles	21 21 500 5 1/2
Houston	19 23 452 7 1/2
San Francisco	19 24 442 8
Cincinnati	16 24 400 9 1/2
Saturday's Games	
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 2	
Chicago 2, San Francisco 1	
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2	
New York 6, Houston 5, 12 innings	
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2	
San Diego 12, Pittsburgh 3	
Sunday's Games	
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1	
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2	
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings, 1st game	

Sports Shorts	
WEST SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Alex Olmedo defeated Frank Sedgman 6-4, 6-3, in the Almaden Grand Masters tennis tournament at the El Rancho Raquet Resort. In doubles play Sunday, Olmedo, 46, teamed with Neale Fraser to defeat Sedgman, 54, and Torben Ulrich 7-5, 7-6 (7-2). In the first singles set, Sedgman was leading 3-2 when his serve was broken. He never recovered the lead. Tied 3-3 in the second set, Sedgman suffered the same fate when his serve was broken again. Both Olmedo and Sedgman are previous Wimbledon winners. Olmedo won in 1959 and Sedgman won in 1952.	
POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Glen Harris passed leader Marty Letner with three laps remaining and went on to win the feature race and capture overall honors in the Off-Road Championship Grand Prix at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. The victory Sunday in the 12-lap feature gave the Camarillo, Calif., driver a total of 1,683 points for the day, as he finished second and third in earlier eight-lap heat races. Al Arciero of Huntington Beach, Calif., was second overall in the Formula I unlimited single-seat competition, and Letner was third.	

Pigeon Results	
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Virgil Thompson won the "A" race and Tommy Fisher capture the "B" race as the Golden Leaf Racing Pigeon Club flew from here this weekend. Rayford Kennedy was second and Fisher third in the "A" race while Thompson took second and third in the "B" race. The race was the season finale for the club.	

Pirate Club Meets Tonight	
The Greenville Pirate Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pirate Club building behind Ficklen Stadium. Mike Yorke, president of the Greenville chapter, urges all present and prospective members of the organization to be present, as important business will be conducted.	

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Indy To Take Green...

(Continued from page 9)
average of 204.082 mph. Then Mears, the 1979 winner, wrestled the pole position from his teammate with an astounding run at 207.004. In practice, Mears recorded a lap at an unofficial Speedway record 208.7.
Four-time winner A.J. Foyt earned a start for a record 25th consecutive Indy race by qualifying next to Cogan on the outside of the front row with an average of 203.332.
Five other drivers, including Sneva and former winners Mario Andretti and Gordon Johncock, also qualified above 200 mph. The entire 33-car field averaged a record 197.740, some 5.2 mph faster than the previous record set in 1978. And the slowest speed among this year's qualifiers, 194.154 by Mears' older brother, Roger, was faster than 24 of last year's starting 33 and far ahead of the 186.008 that brought up the rear a year ago.

Roger Mears will be in the 500 for the first time.
Unser, who finally gained recognition as the 1981 champion last fall after a successful appeal of a one-lap penalty, will be the only one of the seven still-active former winners to miss this year's race. He decided to pass up a chance for his 20th straight Indy race in order to devote his full 20AAu blittim—ou&westip—lnditi euhedto0—ocrnthewakeol last year's storm.
The last Indy winner not to defend his crown the next year was Sam Hanks, who announced his retirement from Victory Lane after the 1957 race. The 48-year-old Unser emphasized, however, that he will drive in other races this season and that he has no intention — yet — to retire.
Hanks, ironically, was the oldest driver, at age 42, to win the Indy race before Unser's 1981 victory at 47.
The other former winners in this year's lineup, both three-time champions, are Johnny Rutherford and Al Unser — Bobby's younger brother — who qualified in the fourth and sixth rows, respectively.
Garza, 23, the rookie of the year in 1981 after starting on the second row, was the slowest among four drivers who qualified on Sunday. He put his March-Cosworth into the field with a 194.500 mph average and will start the race from the 33rd position.

Other qualifiers during the final day of time trials were Gary Bettenhausen at 195.673, Pete Halsmer at 194.595, and Tom Bigelow at 194.784. Earlier qualifiers Bill Alsup and rookie Chip Mead were bumped from the starting field by Bigelow's and Bettenhausen's faster speeds.
The two driver displacements were the fewest since 1974.
Nine rookie drivers will start the race next week, compared with 10 first-year drivers in both 1980 and 1981. Only 15 of the 33 starters this year have driven in more than two previous Indy races.

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Bird on Parish	
BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird, the great forward of the Boston Celtics, insists Robert Parish, the towering Celt center, is the key to the team's offense. "You get the ball to Robert when he's in position and so many things can happen," Bird said. "His turnaround jumper with the high arc can't be blocked. If the defense overplays him, it's a drive for a stuff. And if the other team double-teams him, the entire court opens up for the rest of us."	

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CUSHION BELT POLYGLAS \$39.00
B78 X 13 whitewall, plus \$1.79 F.E.T. No trade needed.

Size	SAVE White	Plus FET. No trade needed.
E78-14	45.00	2.08
F78-14	48.00	2.26
G78-14	49.00	2.42
H78-14	53.00	2.58
G78-15	51.00	2.45
H78-15	54.00	2.66

- Double fiberglass belts for strength
- Polyester cord body for smooth ride
- 7-rib footprint for good road contact

SALE PRICED! Keeps its feet even in the rain

CUSTOM POLYSTEEL RADIAL \$46.00
Size P155/BGR13 Whitewall Plus \$1.53 F.E.T. No trade needed.

Size	SALE PRICE Black	White	Plus FET. No trade needed.
1757013	49.00	49.00	1.73
1858013	48.00	50.00	1.92
1957514	55.00	2.18	
2157614	69.00	2.48	
2057515	62.00	2.47	
2357514	79.00	3.01	

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

Q.1—As South, vulnerable you hold:
♠854 ♥Q872 ♦AQJ102 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?
A.—The auction has marked partner with spade shortness, and he must have a reasonably good hand to overcall at the two-level, vulnerable. Your hand has tremendous trick-taking ability, and game should have excellent play. Bid four hearts. A timid raise to three hearts would be competitive and could easily be passed.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ8 ♥AKQ965 ♦KJ ♣AJ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You have an absolute minimum for your demand bid, so even though partner made a positive response, your prime duty is to advise him of your limited strength. Bid four hearts. Any slam try must come from partner.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠106 ♥109652 ♦K8 ♣J532
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—You have a dead minimum for your first response, but resist the temptation to pass. You still have a duty to steer the contract to the right denomination. With your five-card trump support and two doubletons, this hand will almost surely play better at a suit contract than no trump. You can convey this to partner by returning to his suit at the cheapest level. Bid three hearts.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ982 ♥A ♦KJ ♣J8763
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West

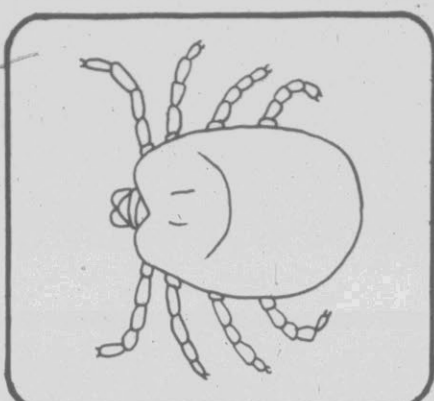
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Your side might be missing two aces, so you cannot afford to use Blackwood. But there is a more important reason why you cannot force the issue — you might easily have two trump losers at a club contract. For the moment limit your zest to a jump to four clubs. If partner makes a move, you will, of course, cooperate fully. However, if he simply signs off in five clubs, respect his decision.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ ♥K983 ♦872 ♣AK98
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You were close to a jump shift at your first turn, so now you must strive to bid as strongly as possible. Start with a jump to three hearts to set the trump suit. If partner simply raises to four hearts, you intend conveying your slam aspirations by cue-bidding the ace of spades.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ ♥J6 ♦K1082 ♣Q9854
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Taking into account the promoted value of your honors in partner's suits, your hand is worth a full opening bid. You have a choice between a jump raise to three clubs or a jump to two no trump. We prefer the latter, and not only because nine tricks might be easier to make than eleven. If partner declares, your spade tenace will be vulnerable to a lead through. At no trump, with your declaring, it will be protected from an early attack.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

FOCUS



Ticked Off
It's tick time once again across the U.S. For the next few months these tiny terrors will cause campers to quaver and picnickers to lose their appetites. Although they look like insects, ticks are actually eight-legged arachnids — related to spiders. These parasites are completely dependent on the fluids of other animals to survive. Although their bites are only a minor annoyance, ticks often carry serious diseases which they transmit to their human or animal hosts. One such disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, can be contracted in New England as easily as in Colorado. All animals are the ticks' potential victims. And to the tick's even tinier cousin, the mite, even insects are fair game!

DO YOU KNOW — What is the word for a person who studies insects?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Sally Ride will be the first American woman astronaut in space.

Iranians At Iraq's Waterway Border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran claims its troops have reached the Shatt-al-Arab, the border waterway that Iraq started the war for, after encircling Khorramshahr and bringing Iraqi forces in the occupied port under siege.

Iraq insisted its forces kept their grip on the last Iraqi stronghold in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province but said heavy fighting continued at sundown Sunday on northern approaches to the beleaguered city.

Neither side gave any casualty figures, but Iran claimed 2,650 prisoners including seven Iraqi commanders.

It was the first time Iran claimed its forces had returned to the eastern shore of the estuary between Iran and Iraq since the border war over the strategic waterway broke out Sept. 22, 1980. No verification of the claims was possible since both governments allow foreign journalists to visit the battle zones only on special occasions.

The Shatt-al-Arab is Iraq's waterway to the Persian Gulf. The two countries agreed in a 1975 treaty that their border would run down

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Shows 3-7-9:15

Edmisten Will Address Grads

WILLIAMSTON — Rufus L. Edmisten, Attorney General of the State of North Carolina, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises at Martin Community College on Friday.

The exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Martin County Auditorium.

In a second graduation ceremony to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, also in the Martin County Auditorium, Dr. Major Boyd, Director of Adult Developmental Services with the N.C. Community College System, will be the speaker for the Adult High School graduation class.

The public is invited to attend both graduations and the receptions that immediately follow.

HOLIDAY FORECAST
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The N.C. State Motor Club says they estimated 15 persons will lose their lives from vehicle accidents in North Carolina over the 78-hour Memorial Day holiday weekend which begins at 6:00 p.m. Friday, May 28, and ends at midnight Monday, May 31.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES
ALL SEATS \$1.50 EVERYDAY TILL 5:30 P.M.

BUCCANEER MOVIES

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30	1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10	12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
WROG IS RIGHT	KILL SQUAD	FIGHTING BACK

"ROCKY III" STARTS FRIDAY!

PLITT THEATRES SUMMER KID SHOW TICKETS ON SALE \$3.00 FOR ALL 10 WEEKS

PLITT "SOOP" "POLTERGEIST"
STEVE MARTIN "DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID" 7:45-9:30 PG
ENDS THURSDAY "PERSONAL BEST" 7:00-9:15 R

PARK "IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR" 7:00-9:30 PG
CAROLINA EAST CENTER 758-1440
SOON "VISITING HOURS"
LAST WEEK "PRINCE OF THE CITY" 7:30 ONLY R

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	11:57 Newsbreak
7:00	Hulk
8:00	Special
9:00	M*A*S*H
9:30	House Calls
10:00	Lou Grant
11:00	9/Alive News
11:30	Late Movie
TUESDAY	5:30 9/Alive News
5:30	Rascals
6:00	Carolina
8:00	Morning
10:30	Alice
11:00	Price is Right

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	10:30 Joker's
7:30	Tic Tac
8:00	Scouts Honor
10:00	TBA
11:00	News
12:30	Letterman
1:30	News
TUESDAY	5:30 Hogans
6:00	Almanac
7:00	Today
7:25	News
7:30	Today
8:25	News
8:30	Today
9:00	All in the
9:30	Doctors
10:00	Diff. Strokes

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:00	Sanford
7:30	Barney Miller
8:00	Incredible
9:00	Movie
11:00	Action News
11:30	Nightline
12:00	Movie
3:03	Early Edition
TUESDAY	6:00 J. Swagart
6:30	Stretch
7:25	News
8:25	Action News
9:00	5's Company
9:00	R. Simmons
10:30	Andy
11:00	Love Boat
12:00	Family Feud

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	12:15 Short Story
7:30	N.C. People
8:00	Search For
9:00	Musical
10:30	Rockwell
11:00	A Hitchcock
11:30	Dave Allen
TUESDAY	7:45 AM Weather
8:05	Over Easy
8:35	Rhythm
8:50	Readalong
9:30	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

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PEANUTS

SOMETHING NEW, MARCIE... I'M INTO "SPEED LEARNING"!

"SPEED LEARNING"?

IT REALLY WORKS...

NOW I CAN GET A "D MINUS" ON TUESDAY INSTEAD OF FRIDAY!

B.C.

de-cession

A WORD WHICH THE CURRENT ADMINISTRATION WOULD COIN IF THEY HAD ANY CENTS

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

NUBBIN

I NEED A FEATURE STORY. HAS EGGNES LAID AN EGG TODAY?

NOT YET.

WELL, TELL HER IT'S GETTIN' LATE.

I HATE THESE DEADLINES.

DINKY DAILY

BLONDIE

MUSIC

ELMO, DO YOU PLAY REQUESTS?

SURE! WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?

I'D LIKE YOU TO PLAY SOMEWHERE ELSE

BEEBLE BAILEY

HIT THE DECK, MEN!

"HIT THE DECK"? WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, IN THE NAVY?!

FLIP!

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE IN THE NAVY?

PHANTOM

DAWN—THE PHANTOM (DISGUISED AS ALI) WITH FARMERS ON THE ROAD TO BARONKHAN MARKET..

DO YOU GET GOOD PRICES FOR YOUR PRODUCE AT BARONKHAN?

GOOD PRICES? HEAR THAT? HOHOHEHEHE

MEANWHILE... ALL THE SLAVER... WHERE THE PHANTOM LEFT HIM...

FRANK & ERNEST

DEPT. OF MOTOR VEHICLES

I DIDN'T MISS A THING ON MY DRIVING TEST.... I GOT A TREE, A PARK BENCH, A TELEPHONE POLE...

PRIME TIME

Sam's AUTO REPAIR

NOT ONLY IS YOUR SERVICE SLOW AND YOUR PRICES OUTRAGEOUS, YOUR TV RECEPTION IS LOUSY!!

Customer waiting room

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

I'M REALLY GOING TO MISS THIS SCHOOL! I'M EVEN GOING TO MISS MY FIFTH PERIOD CAFETERIA STUDY HALL!

HOW'S IT GOING, ANN?

SHE'S GETTING HYSTERICAL!

Promotion Of Aviation Earned Leighton Collins Recognition

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP) — When a young Leighton Collins graduated from the University of the South in 1923, he set out for a career in insurance and banking.

But when Collins returned to Sewanee on Sunday to receive an honorary doctorate of civil law, the honor was not for his accomplishments

in business, but for his promotion of aviation and his contributions to aviation safety.

A quiet man who never received fame outside of aviation, Collins changed careers in the middle of the Depression of the 1930s. He sold hundreds of light planes to fledgling pilots all over the nation. Then, becoming concerned about the rising accident rate, he began a small magazine dedicated to educating pilots about flying safety.

Collins, who now lives in Hendersonville, N.C., was among the pioneers of the aviation journalism profession, influencing at least three generations of aviation writers, including his son, Richard Collins, who is now editor of "Flying" magazine.

"I had learned to fly in Little Rock, and I found that the aircraft industry had manufactured only 350 airplanes in all of 1933. I knew they would sell more than that I wanted in on the ground floor."

At the time, the so-called "private plane" was usually a large open-cockpit biplane. Collins went to work for the Aeronautical Corp. of America which made a tiny, closed-cockpit plane known as the Aeronca C3.

Collins could pick up a demonstrator at the factory in Ohio, fly it until he sold it and then return to the factory for another demonstrator. He averaged selling one airplane every two weeks.

"When I sold an airplane, I'd sell my demonstrator I didn't want to take a chance on a man changing his mind," he said.

Many of his customers were physicians.

"I'd land in a town, call the telephone operator and ask if there were any doctors in town," he said. "If they didn't have a doctor, I'd load up and go to the next town. If they had a doctor, I'd call him up and arrange to have him fly with me."

His flights across the country exposed him to some of the unpleasant aspects of aviation, however. Too many

ill-trained pilots were crashing.

"I thought the industry wouldn't get anywhere unless we could get our act together," he said Sunday. "Our accident rate was 10 times the automobile rate, and it should have been 10 times better."

Collins quit Aeronca and founded "Air Facts" magazine which focused on improving flying techniques and improving air safety.

"I started the book with all the ingredients for failure — no capital, no experience and a very limited field," he said. "It's hard to sell safety."

Despite the odds, "Air

Facts" became a success, and during the 35 years he published the magazine, it was a rare airport pilots' lounge that didn't have a stack of well-thumbed back issues scattered about.

Collins' articles and those of other writers whose work appeared in the magazine were frequently used by flight instructors in their lessons.

Now retired, Collins still flies regularly, and he is still involved in training pilots. He recently published a book, "Takeoffs and Landings," which explains why different airplanes act the way they do at critical points in a flight.



REINFORCEMENTS SPEED ASHORE — Assault craft from HMS Fearless (in background) speed ashore with reinforcements after troops from the British task force established a bridgehead at Port San Carlos on the East Falklands, Sunday. The British assault came seven weeks after the Argentinian troops invaded the south Atlantic island group. British sources confirm a firm bridgehead has been established with a growing number of troops and equipment being moved into position to capitalize on an early advantage. (AP Laserphoto) POOL PHOTO

Taking 4-H To Chinese People

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Americans have been sent to the People's Republic of China to help the Chinese set up a 4-H youth program similar to that of the United States. The team will work with the Chinese government and university officials, community leaders and coordinators of Chinese youth programs.

The U.S. team is headed by 4-H program leader Joel R. Soobitsky. Other members are Ray Crabbs, a vice president of the National 4-H Council, Dave Pace, a state 4-H specialist with the University of Minnesota and Steve Boruchowitz, a specialist in Chinese international affairs in the USDA Office of International Cooperation and Development, which is sponsoring the 4-H exchange program.

A 'Religionless' Trend Is Cited

TORONTO (AP) — Although most polls suggest nine out of 10 Canadians consider themselves Christians, a new survey by University of Lethbridge sociologist Reginald Bibby concludes that four out of five do not affirm traditional Christian teaching.

Canadians are increasingly "religionless" or "unfocused" in their beliefs, he says, but most of them are fascinated by or "believe in" astrology, mental telepathy, precognition and clairvoyance.



HOSPITAL HANDIWORK — Lifting a weight may not seem special, but it gives Everett "Red" Knowles of Somerville, Mass. a place in medical history. On May 22, 1962 the then 12-year-old little leaguer fell under the wheels of a rolling freight train and had his right arm severed near the shoulder. Ninety minutes later a team of surgeons at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital began the arduous and previously unsuccessful process of rejoining that arm. Now, 20 years later, Knowles can bowl and even lifted 200-lb. sides of beef while he was a truck driver. (AP Laserphoto)



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More Bank At Credit Unions Today

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
A growing number of Americans are banking at credit unions these days.

The non-profit financial cooperatives have expanded services widely in recent years to compete with banks and thrift institutions for money and customers. And while the number of credit unions has shrunk by almost 10 percent since 1971, the size of the membership has nearly doubled.

Preliminary figures from the Credit Union National Association, a trade group, show that there were 21,119 credit unions with nearly 47 million members at the end of 1981. There were 3 percent fewer credit unions than there were a year earlier, but there were 6 percent more credit union members.

The credit unions have been helped by changes in federal and state regulations which have lifted interest ceilings and have allowed the member-operated organizations to offer things like checking accounts, mortgages and Individual Retirement Accounts. The National Credit Union Administration recently gave the federal credit unions it regulates permission to pay as much interest as they choose.

The main characteristic of credit unions is the common bond shared by their members. The bond may take any one of a variety of forms. More than three-fourths of all credit unions have an occupational link, either through an employer or through a labor union. About one-fifth of the credit

unions serve members of churches, associations or fraternal organizations, and the rest are based on a geographical bond.

When members deposit money in credit unions, they actually are buying "shares" in the organization; the interest paid on deposits is a dividend on those shares and checks are known as "share drafts."

Members of credit unions have a say in managing the organization; there is no outside board of directors. The credit unions do not have to worry about profits for stockholders and can

keep operating costs down by relying heavily on volunteers.

Interest rates vary among credit unions. A survey by the Credit Union National Association late last year showed that the average interest rate charged by credit unions on personal loans was just under 16 percent; the average interest rate on auto loans was 15 percent. The average interest paid on all types of accounts — ranging from share-draft checking accounts to high-yield certificates of deposit — was about 8½ percent.

One of the biggest areas

of growth for credit unions in 1982 is expected to be in deposits for Individual Retirement Accounts. Until this year, most credit unions did not offer the IRAs since the tax shelters were available only to people who were not covered by company pension plans.

By the end of January, however, more than one-third of all credit unions were offering IRAs. According to the Credit Union National Association, members of credit unions opened 314,000 IRAs in January, depositing \$301.5 million.

'Brainstorm' Is On The Shelf

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The director of the North Carolina Film Office says the feature movie "Brainstorm," filmed mostly North Carolina last fall, may be tied up in litigation for a long time.

"It's just in limbo," said film office director Bill Arnold. "It doesn't look good to me."

Arnold said the almost complete film was in a vault at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the movie's producer, and had not been viewed by studio officials. He said his information came from an MGM produced about a week ago.

Filming was stopped after the death of Natalie Wood, one of the film's stars, last November. MGM then sought to collect \$15 million from Lloyd's of London, the film's major insurer.

Arnold said Lloyd's gave director Douglas Trumbull \$3 million to finish shooting the movie with those scenes which previously included Ms. Wood being rewritten. Production resumed on Feb. 8, he said.

MGM was to have had 30 days after viewing the finished film to decide whether to buy it, paying back the \$3 million plus and estimated \$7 million to print copies and promote the movie, or sell it to another distributor. But when Trumbull presented the film for viewing, he told MGM it still needed several special-effects scenes, according to Arnold.

At that point, Arnold added, MGM "walked out" without looking at the movie.

MGM contends Trumbull did not live up to his part of the bargain by not producing a complete film, Arnold said.

Arrest Driver On Racing Count

Davis Earl Telfair, 22 of 405 Deck St., was arrested by Greenville police Sunday on charges of spontaneous racing and driving without a license following an 11:30 p.m. incident on Howell Street.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Telfair and another man were allegedly racing motorcycles on Howell Street when Telfair was stopped by officers.

Although the operator of the second motorcycle eluded arrest, Cannon said officers recovered a motorcycle — believed to be the second vehicle involved — abandoned at 407B Deck St. a short time later.



TO PARLIAMENT — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leaves for Parliament to brief members on developments. Earlier, she chaired a meeting of the inner Cabinet at No. 10 on the Falklands action. (AP Laserphoto)

More Rain, Humid Weather In Store

By The Associated Press
If rainy days and Mondays get you down, today should provide a double dose of the blues, the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms were once again on tap for today. Warm moist air continued to feed into North Carolina. That, coupled with warm afternoon temperatures, will keep triggering thunderstorms.

Showers and thunderstorms continued early this morning over the western

Piedmont on a line from Greensboro to Charlotte. Also, showers and thunderstorms were along the south coast. Overnight lows were in the 60s.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed across the state on Sunday. Highs were in the 80s except it reached 90 degrees at Fayetteville which was the hot spot for the day. The cool spot was Spruce Pines with a high of 69.

High pressure centered off the mid-Atlantic continues to feed a warm moist

southerly flow into North Carolina. A weak cold front through eastern Tennessee will edge toward the mountains. This front will add to the production of thunderstorms over the west.

Recreational weather outlook: Recreational weather is not too favorable today as there will be showers and thunderstorms at time. It will continue warm but quite humid. Temperatures will be in the 80s. Tonight's lows will be in the 50s and 60s.

Along the coast, the winds will be southerly 10 to 15 knots today through Tuesday.

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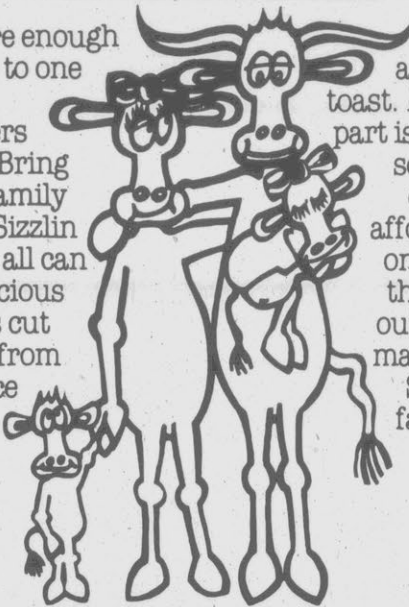
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Soviets Reported Ready To Use New Warplanes

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union will soon introduce three new types of warplanes that may have key advantages over the U.S. Air Force's most advanced jet fighters, senior military officials say.

Air Force Secretary Verne Orr predicted recently in a little-noticed speech that a new generation of Soviet fighters and ground-attack planes will enter service within the next year or so.

"In comparison with the U.S. Air Force's F-15s and F-16s, this new generation aircraft may give the Soviets advantages" in average speed, air-to-ground attack range and other characteristics, he said.

Orr forecast that the new planes will go into operation even before the Soviets finish introducing their current high-performance warplanes such as the MiG-23, MiG-27, MiG-25 and SU-24. These planes already feature improved electronics equipment and air combat missiles.

Orr, the Air Force's civilian chief, gave no further details. But Assistant Secretary Alton G. Keel Jr. said in an interview this week that the anticipated new Soviet planes include a ground-attack jet called the SU-25 and two fighters that have not yet been given designations.

Keel said there is evidence the new Soviet planes are being fitted with more powerful, more effective engines that give them greater range and maneuverability.

Keel, the Air Force's civilian research boss, acknowledged that the U.S. F-15s and F-16s will probably continue to have an edge in

air-to-air combat range as well as in the range at which they can engage an enemy. He explained that the American planes have better radar and weapons-fire control gear.

However, Keel said, "there is reason to have concern about how long we can keep our technological edge."

Orr and Keel noted that the Soviets have been out-producing the United States in tactical combat planes. This year, they said, the Soviets will build about 1,300 combat aircraft, compared to a U.S. output of slightly more than 200.

The United States long has relied on what engineers regard as superior quality to offset Soviet numerical advantages.

Asked about prospects for improved U.S. combat aircraft, Keel said the Air Force is looking at ways to develop versions of the F-15 or the F-16 to penetrate deep behind an enemy's front to strike at its supply lines, troops and tanks.

A decision on such a development is hoped for next year, with about 400 new aircraft to be built especially for this purpose.

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Companions Are Dolls

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) - The men with Mildred Huie don't drink, smoke or criticize her driving. In fact, they never say a word. Her traveling companions are life-size dolls.

Mrs. Huie, a 75-year-old widow, sells the dolls to other single women who are afraid to travel alone and like the idea of being seen with a companion, even a silent one.

"I never go anywhere without one, and sometimes I take two or three along with me," she said.

Mrs. Huie got the idea from a North Carolina woman who made the dolls to sit in automated rocking chairs on the front porch of a country store.

She and her daughter, Mildred Wilcox, drove past one day, noticed the dolls and bought three.

Notice Of Sale Of Lien For Taxes

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, General Statutes 105-369, and pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the City Hall door in the City of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 14th of June, 1982, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing for the year 1981. The real estate which is subject to lien, the name of its owner or the name of the person who listed it for taxes, parcel, map, block, lot and the amount of the lien is set out below. Reference is made to the records in the Office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of interest as provided by law, and also the cost of sale. Minimum bid that will be received is amount of lien plus interest, penalties, and cost.

FLOYD E. LITTLE
CITY TAX COLLECTOR
CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

Table of names and amounts (e.g., Best, Andrew Arthur Dr. 1471, 92, B, 10).

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