

Partly cloudy tonight, Tuesday, chance of showers. Tonight's low in upper 60s, Tuesday high in upper 80s.

Page 7 — Pennsic 'war'  
Page 8 — Obituaries  
Page 16 — Beer Baron Bill



BB&T PRESENTS GIFT...L. Vincent Lowe Jr. (L), president and chief executive officer of Branch Banking & Trust Co., discusses BB&T's gift of \$250,000 to the Center for Management Development in the School of Business with Chancellor Dr. John M. Howell (C) and Dr. James H. Bearden, dean of the School of Business. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Announce \$250,000 Gift At Faculty Convocation

By TOM BAINES  
Reflector Staff Writer

Branch Banking & Trust Co. of Wilson announced today that it will make a major gift to East Carolina University to support programs of the Center for Management Development in the School of Business.

L. Vincent Lowe Jr., president and chief executive officer of BB&T, announced during the annual ECU faculty convocation that the bank will give \$250,000 to the university over a five-year period beginning this year.

Lowe said the gift is "intended to aid and promote all types of education, service and research for business and management through such means as seminars, lectures, publications and programs of study and workshops."

The bank spokesman added, "We are confident this gift is an investment which will serve to improve human interaction and other skills necessary to promote excellence in business and management."

Citing a "long and rewarding relationship" between BB&T and ECU, Lowe said, "We have relied heavily on the university and particularly on the School of Business to provide highly qualified graduates for our management development program."

The gift, he said, is a result "of our desire to broaden and strengthen our support of the university" and to "help achieve our mutual goals and to enhance the excellent academic reputation of East Carolina University."

Lowe added, "We are pleased to have reaped the benefits of your outstanding program and look forward to continuing our prosperous relationship."

The BB&T gift is the first major outside funding for the Center for Management Development which has been conducted by the School of Business under the direction of its dean, Dr. James H. Bearden, for more than a decade.

Bearden, who said the gift "signals our coming of age," suggested that the financial support by BB&T will give "great impetus" to the center's development of business and managerial talent.

The university's new chancellor, Dr. John M. Howell, said the BB&T gift not only will enable the Center for Management Development to expand its capabilities "but helps to implement the goals I have been talking about for the university."

Howell added, "I see the future of the university as a

broadening and deepening of its contract with the people. There is a need for the mechanisms and an organized system through which our professors may deal with the public. We want to build vigorously a bridge between the university and the public."

The chancellor noted several ECU agencies in addition to the Center for Management Development that are set up to serve the public, among them the Regional Development Institute, Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources and the Regional Education Institute.

Ashley B. Futrell, ECU Board of Trustees chairman, pointed out that in recognition of the gift, the board had authorized naming the center the Branch Banking and Trust Company Center for Management Development.

(Please turn to page 8)

## Watts Festival Is Shot Down By Gang Activity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The gang violence that cut short the Watts Summer Festival was caused by black youths left jobless in a climate as bad as when a series of riots left 34 people dead in 1965, festival organizers say.

A spree of brawling, rock- and bottle-throwing and looting at the festival Saturday night was sparked by at least 200 gang members, some carrying guns, clubs and knives, authorities said.

"Different gangs come here at the same time," said Gary Barner of Community Youth Gang Services, a city-county agency fighting gang violence. He estimate 500 gang members were at the festival. "They saw each other here and they exploded."

The disturbance led to 11 arrests, the confiscation of a variety of clubs and knives and a decision to withdraw the permit for the festival on Sunday, the first time the event has been cut short since its beginning in 1966, officials said.

"I felt if I didn't (cancel Sunday's events), there would be a riot. The situation was too dangerous to continue," said Morri Lubarsky, deputy director of Parks and Recreation.

The festival, which was held annually until 1975 and resumed in 1980, was a commemoration of the August 1965 riots that left 34 dead, 1,000 people injured and caused \$40 million in property damage. The festival is held at Will Rogers State Park, at 104th Street and Central Avenue in the heart of Watts.

Festival officials said the economic situation in Watts has caused increasing gang violence and tensions

creating a climate at least as bad as when the ghetto exploded 17 years ago.

"It's a lot worse," said Emma Brown, an attorney for the festival organizing committee. "In 1965, we had the same situation, but we didn't have as many young people. Now we have twice as many young people as we did then and they're out of work..."

"We have the greatest crime rate in California, if not the country. People are not eating. They have no place to stay, so they do crazy things like joining gangs and following that leadership."

Festival chairman Bert Hammond said organizers considered it "ironic in that this festival was a memorial to the 34 lives lost in the 1965 Watts riots and not a celebration of violence."

"The circumstances of the times are particularly bad. Reaganomics has not helped the black community at all," he said. "Unemployment of black youngsters is over 50 percent."

No one was reported injured Saturday night, but concessionaires reported several thousand dollars in lost merchandise and the theft of \$11,000 in festival sound equipment.

Gang members "had been coming in all day," said Sgt. Wesley McBride of the sheriff's department gang detail. "They rushed into the park in side streets all at once (Saturday evening). We can't stop them from going into the park, it's a public place."

McBride said at least two gangs were involved, but he declined to identify them while his investigation was underway.

## PLO Evacuation Is Interrupted By Blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An exploding car bomb halted a harbor-bound PLO convoy for about an hour today, but the trucks later brought about 1,000 Palestinian guerrillas to a ship that will take them to a new home in South Yemen.

The loading onto the ship was halted briefly while several guerrillas carrying rocket-propelled grenade launchers were asked to turn over the weapons, according to Bruce Kashdan, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman in Beirut.

While the evacuation proceeded into its third day, Parliament elected a new Lebanese president, Christian militia commander Bashir Gemayel, and Israel's military command said Palestinian guerrillas had made another attack on its east Lebanon forces, firing bazookas at soldiers north of the village of Mansoura.

The command said the Israelis returned the fire, but suffered no casualties in the attack Sunday night, which followed fresh Israeli warnings that skirmishes in east Lebanon must stop. It said artillery shells later were fired at the Israelis in the area, but added it did not know if Syrian troops or PLO forces were responsible and that fire was not returned.

In Limassol, Cyprus, hundreds of Tunisia-bound guerrillas jammed the rails of the ferry Sol Phryne as it docked to unload 21 jeeps that had delayed the boat's departure from Beirut on Sunday.

The estimated 1,000 Palestine Liberation Organization members on board were the second group to leave Beirut in the scheduled two-week evacuation. The first batch of 397 evacuees arrived in Jordan and Iraq via Cyprus on Sunday.

The third group loaded onto buses in west Beirut's sports stadium as their leftist Lebanese Moslem comrades fired the thunderous machine gun and anti-aircraft volleys that have marked each PLO departure since the evacuation began Saturday.

About 15 minutes after it left the stadium, Associated Press correspondent G.G. Labelle saw the convoy stop as a car bomb exploded about a mile away, sending a cloud of thick black smoke into the sky. There was no immediate word on casualties from the car bombing.

The convoy was not endangered, but stopped for an hour at Bour Abu Haidar Street as PLO security men in jeeps checked the rest of the route for other bomb-laden cars.

The guerrillas' departure by boat for Aden, capital of Marxist South Yemen at the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula, will bring to about 2,500 the number of PLO fighters evacuated from Beirut in three days.

Gemayel, elected president on the second Parliament ballot despite the strong opposition of Moslem and leftist leaders, was in his command post near the Beirut port.

"I hope that we can say today that the war has come to an end and that a new era of peace, security and tranquility has begun," he said in an interview on the Christian radio station "Voice of Lebanon."

Gemayel, 34, was elected by a vote of 57-0, with five abstentions, by the 62 Parliament members who ignored an opposition call for a boycott of the election.

Portraits of PLO chief Yasser Arafat were attached to the muzzle of the unloaded sub-machine guns of the departing guerrillas. They flashed the "V" for victory sign with their fingers and chanted "Palestine, Palestine, we are coming" in Arabic.

Most of those going to Aden were members of Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which heads the PLO's radical faction, and the pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by Nayef Hawatmeh.

As the evacuation continued, Arafat's chief security aide Salah Khalaf, who uses the alias Abu Iyad, vowed an "underground war against Israel throughout the world," the PLO radio station reported.

"Our underground fighters will penetrate Israel from all directions," he said. "They will soon be reaching the West Bank and Gaza Strip and make (Prime Minister Menachem) Begin pay dearly for the Beirut bloodbath."

The PLO dispersal began Saturday under a plan drawn up by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib to evacuate the guerrillas, the PLO organization and Syrian troops from west Beirut in two weeks.

PLO spokesmen said none of their senior leaders has left Beirut yet. The PLO-controlled Palestine News Agency said Arafat toured his organization's frontline positions in and around Beirut Sunday as Israel halted the evacuation for six hours.

Israeli gunboats blockaded the port of Beirut Sunday afternoon after the guerrillas bound for Tunisia loaded jeeps aboard the Cypriot ferry chartered to carry them to Larnaca, on the southeast coast of Cyprus.

Israeli spokesman Uri Porat said his government lifted the blockade after U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis promised Begin a written American guarantee that the jeeps would be taken from the guerrillas when they docked in Cyprus.

The evacuation plan, hammered out in tireless bargaining by Habib, calls for the estimated 11,000 guerrillas leaving west Beirut to carry only one personal weapon each — pistols, rifles or submachine guns. The agreement makes no mention of vehicles.

"An agreement is an agreement," Porat told The Associated Press. If Israel had relented on the jeeps, "the next thing, they might try and drive tanks on the ships."

Israeli television claimed Habib gave permission for shipment of the jeeps without consulting Israel.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, interviewed on the CBS-News program "Face the Nation," said the Israelis "had no right" to blockade the harbor. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes commented: "We're going to have these things from time to time."

Porat said he didn't know whether the United States agreed to remedy another Israeli complaint by taking away the rocket-propelled grenade launchers carried by some of the guerrillas. Those shoulder-fired weapons are not permitted under the evacuation accord.

Israeli sources said their government also objected to about 35 women and children boarding the boat for Cyprus, but Porat said the government would not object to this.

## Lebanon Has A President

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Parliament today elected rightist Christian militia commander Bashir Gemayel as Lebanon's seventh president in 39 years of independence, despite strong opposition from most Moslem and leftist political leaders.

The 34-year-old lawyer, who was not present, was elected by a vote of 57-0, with five abstentions, on the second ballot by the 62 legislators who ignored a call for a boycott of the election. The session began after three hours of behind-the-scenes politicking to assemble the quorum.

"I hope that we can say today that the war has come to an end and that a new era of peace, security and tranquility has begun," he said later in an interview with the Voice of Lebanon radio from his Christian militia command center near the Beirut port.

Gemayel fell four votes short of victory in the first vote, which required a two-thirds majority of the 92 Parliament members. Subsequent ballots require only a simple majority.

When the 47-vote mark was passed on the second vote, Parliament members broke into applause and the Christian eastern sector of the capital erupted in a fusillade of victorious gunfire by supporters firing rifles into the air. The president-elect ordered the gunfire celebrations to stop, however.

Gemayel was officially declared president by Speaker Kamel Assaad, who had ordered the Parliament session moved from the bullet-pocked Parliament building in the center of war-ravaged Beirut to the military academy, in an area of east Beirut controlled by the Lebanese army but surrounded by Christian militias.

Gemayel, commander of the Christian coalition known as the Lebanese Forces, is considered by his intensely loyal followers to be a forceful leader who could rally Lebanon's government, divided by sectarian feuding since the 1975-76 civil war.

But he was vehemently opposed by most prominent Moslem and leftist politicians, who called for a boycott of the election. In addition to opposing Gemayel, the boycotters did not want an election held while Israeli troops are in Beirut.

Before the election began, a rocket exploded about 100 yards from the Lebanese military academy. There were no reported injuries in the rocket attack, which occurred about two hours before the session, and no indication of who fired it.

Meanwhile, Israeli jets flew over the Moslem sector of Beirut apparently on reconnaissance missions, drawing anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian batteries. Former President Camille



BASHIR GEMAYEL

Chamoun, leader of the Christian political alliance called the Lebanese Front, sat in one of the front rows of the academy's conference hall, wearing dark glasses and filing his finger nails. He sat next to Pierre Gemayel, father of the candidate, and founder of the Phalange Party.

A huge portrait of incumbent President Elias Sarkis and a Lebanese flag hung behind the wall of the stage in the auditorium and a big blackboard was placed on the right. Two ambulances and two shiny firetrucks stood by outside the building, which was ringed by Lebanese army guards with machine guns.

Bashir Gemayel, commander of the largest Christian militia during and since the civil war, was seen chatting with Lebanese army soldiers at a checkpoint in the morning.

## N.C. Unemployment In July Hit 9.8 Percent

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina unemployment reached 9.8 percent in July, the highest jobless rate since monthly tallies began in 1961, Glenn R. Jernigan, chairman of the N.C. Employment Security Commission said Monday.

"We have seen a steady rise in unemployment since April and in July the increase was due primarily to temporary layoffs during the mid-week July," Jernigan said. "Several manufacturing industry groups laid off workers in significant numbers for a short period near the (July Fourth) holiday."

With 292,400 North Carolinians out of work, the jobless rate was significantly higher than June's 9.2 percent. The national unadjusted unemployment rate for July was also 9.8 percent, representing 11,036,000 idle workers.

"High unemployment is remaining with us at disappointingly high rates," Jernigan said. "By comparison with 1975, rates rose earlier in that year than they have this time. In July 1975, the state total unemployment rate was 8.6 percent."

State manufacturing jobs were reduced by 9,300 in July, pacing a decline that struck both durable and nondurable goods, Jernigan said.

In the durable goods sector, furniture and fixtures lost 1,300 jobs, or 1.7 percent, while electrical machinery jobs were down 2,000, or

3.9 percent, he said.

Nondurable goods losses were most significant for textile mill products, down 3,700, or 1.7 percent, and apparel and related products, down 1,000 jobs, or 1.2 percent, Jernigan added.

The greatest losses in nonmanufacturing jobs came in the government sector, which lost 56,100 jobs, or 13.4 percent, as school employees were laid off during summer months. In contrast, an additional 4,500 service and miscellaneous jobs boosted employment in that area 1.2 percent as seasonal demand for such workers increased.

On another positive note, Jernigan said, agriculture added 38,500 workers from June to July, boosting positions 42 percent.

Those who had jobs in July experienced a slight increase in hourly earnings, but the average number of hours worked declined, the ESC reported.

Production workers wages increased 2 cents in mid-July from mid-June rates, reaching an average of \$6.34. That represents an increase of 39 cents since July 1981.

Average weekly hours worked by production personnel declined to 37.3 from 38 reported in mid-June, the ESC said. For the same period in 1981, workers labored an average of 39.3 hours a week.

REFLECTOR

## HOTLINE

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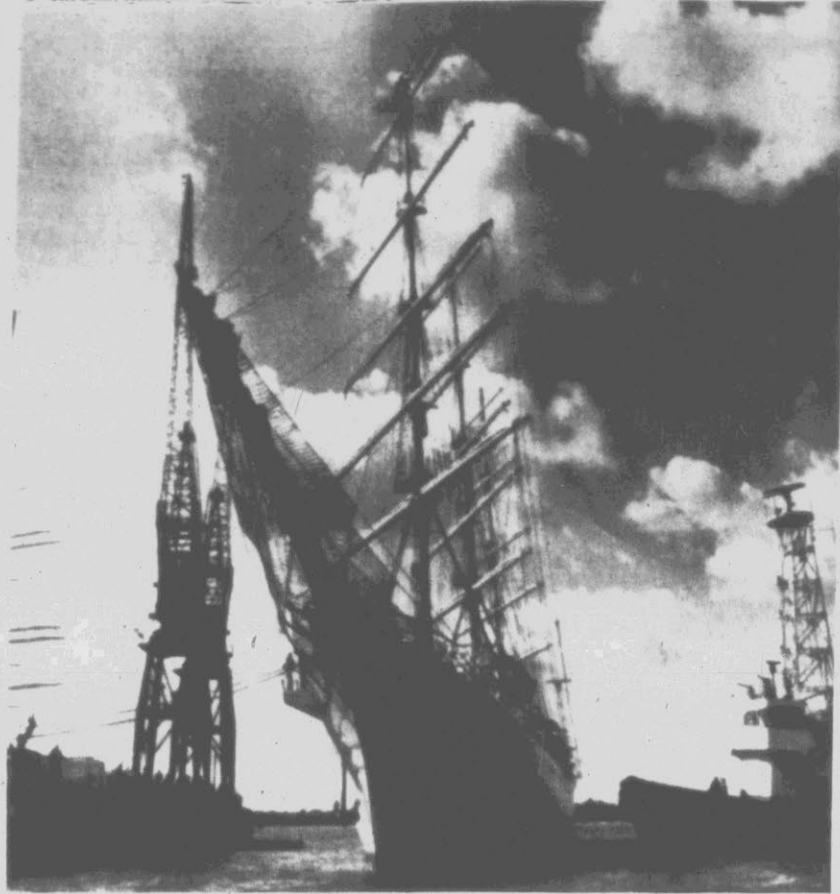
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### TEAM TO MISSISSIPPI?

The Papa Katz Women's Softball Team of Greenville is appealing for donations to cover its expense while participating in the World Softball Tournament in Pearl, Miss., Sept. 3-6.

The team must raise approximately \$1,900 for the trip. "It isn't often players from Greenville have the opportunity to compete in the World tournaments. It's a dream that will come true if the community will help us raise this money," team member Angela Stewart said. For information about how to help, contact Ms. Stewart, 756-3980, or send donations c/o A. Stewart 84 Courtway Square Greenville



**BERTHING** — The Polish ship Dar Miedziesy, one of several square rigged sailing ships in this year's Tall Ships Race from Falmouth to Lisbon, and Vigo to Southampton, is pictured berthing at Southampton's Empress Docks. The 357-foot ship is one of the largest sail training ships in the world and was specially built to replace Poland's aging Pomerza, now being used as a floating museum. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Ruined' By Baby-Sale Stories

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — An organization that escorts adopted children from India to new homes in the United States has been "ruined" and may have to halt its service because of a London newspaper's charge that children were sold, one of the group's founders says.

Jody Darragh of Ameri-

cans for International Aid said an article in the newspaper, Mail on Sunday, falsely accused her group of selling infants to American families for \$3,480 each.

"Our group is a nonprofit organization run by volunteers," Mrs. Darragh said. "All our escorts get back is the joy of escorting a child to

its parents. They are reimbursed only for their expenses."

The group includes about 1,000 airline employees and their spouses who bring children to the United States after they have been adopted by American families through a licensed adoption agency, she said. Adoption agencies contact the organization to arrange an escort after arranging the adoption.

The airline employees can use their discounts to travel and thus cut costs for the agency.

The London newspaper accused AIA of selling infants found in Calcutta slums to American families at a fee. It said the babies were carried on scheduled British Airways flights by off-duty flight attendants.

The state-owned British airline said it was banning the travel pending a full investigation.

Mrs. Darragh said she's afraid the organization, which also delivers organs to people awaiting transplant operations, may have to shut down its services.

"We're ruined now. Our reputation is down the tubes," she said in a telephone interview Sunday. "Get the true story so we can help God's children. Burn me all you want but don't take God's children with it. We are helping these kids."

The staff of the weekly Mail on Sunday has Sunday and Monday off, and calls Sunday to the newspaper in London were not answered. The answering service at the Mail on Sunday's New York number said no one was available.

A spokesman for Mail on Sunday's sister newspaper, the Daily Mail, said the two newspapers have separate staffs and the Daily Mail was in no position to comment.

Officials of several adoption agencies who use AIA's escort service came to the defense of the organization on Sunday.

Tim Wicker, executive vice president of OURS Inc., the largest support group for adopting parents in the United States, called the newspaper's accusations "an absurdity."

"AIA has provided escort services for parents in the country adopting children overseas for many, many years," said Wicker, a Minneapolis insurance broker.

"Our daughter's 5 years old," Wicker said. "AIA arranged for her transportation from Mother Teresa's orphanage in New Delhi,

and paperwork done by the American adoption agency, he said.

"It costs anywhere from \$2,000 to \$7,000 for a private adoption in this country," he said. "Would you call that 'buying a baby?'"

Efforts to reach the Flanders by telephone were unsuccessful Sunday.

Mrs. Darragh said, "I'm sorry little Nathan died, but at least he died with parents who loved him and in a good hospital."

The International Mission of Hope is a service at a refuge clinic in Calcutta run by Sherry Clark, an American nurse. The Mail on Sunday quoted Ms. Clark as saying all the babies transferred to the clinic had been abandoned by their mothers. Ms. Clark said she had received hundreds of applications for the infants, who otherwise would "almost certainly die."

Dear Abby



## Senator Campaigns For Gay Old Times

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am an Illinois state senator. Regardless of how anyone else feels about homosexuality, it galls me that sexual deviates are called "gays."

The word "gay" means joyous, merry, happy and cheerful, as opposed to gloomy, melancholy, dejected or miserable. Therefore, to describe homosexuality as "gay" is a perversion in itself, and I respectfully request that you discontinue the use of the word in that context.

Instead of "gay," the word "queer" would be much more appropriate. "Queer" means to deviate from the normal or expected.

In my opinion, the truly "gay" people of the world are homosexuals who have relations with persons of the opposite sex.

Won't you join me in an effort to retrieve the word "gay" from ignominy? And if "queer" is unacceptable to describe deviates, then confine their definition to "homosexuals."

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

DEAR NAME WITHHELD: Few are aware of how homosexuals came to be known as "gays."

For hundreds of years, women were not allowed to work in the theater, consequently all the roles were performed by males. In France, the men who played women's roles were known as "les gai."

That word crossed the English Channel and homosexuals used it as a code word to identify themselves.

Most homosexuals find the label "queer" offensive, and only an ignorant, ill-mannered person would call another by a name that's insulting. (Blacks do not like to be called "niggers," Hispanics don't care for "spic," Jews dislike "kike," and Italians resent "wop.")

When you, sir, are willing to have yourself described in print and in introductions to your family, friends, strangers, etc., as "Heterosexual (Name Withheld)," then you may insist that gays be identified by the clinical 19th-century term, "homosexual."

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had a letter in your column criticizing doctors who told their patients not to smoke while they themselves were puffing away. You also had some harsh words for fat doctors who could barely get their shirts buttoned while handing their patients the Mayo Clinic diet.

Well, according to Dr. Stephen Goldfinger, chairman of the Harvard Medical School Health Letter, doctors have changed.

His survey, which was mailed to 1,013 Harvard clinical faculty members and drew a 60 percent response, disclosed that only 8 percent of the respondents smoked cigarettes, and nearly 40 percent had quit smoking entirely! (About 33 percent of the general public smokes.)

When asked if they felt that they were overweight by 10 pounds, only 29 percent of the doctors said yes!

KAREN

DEAR KAREN: Thanks for the update; I feel better already. But I wonder what happened to the other 40 percent?

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DEAR ABBY: In response to "Hurt," who "felt bad" when her husband didn't get her anything for Mother's Day from their 6-month-old beautiful baby girl:

Last Mother's Day came two months after my twin sons were born dead. However, this year the Lord saw fit to give us a son to keep.

My husband didn't buy me anything for Mother's Day this year, either, but I am happy to have a healthy baby. Tell "Hurt" to quit pouting over what she didn't get and start thanking God for what she got!

GRATEFUL IN CINCINNATI

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## Investigate Report Of Gang Seizing A Subway

BOSTON (AP) — Transit police were investigating reports that a gang of youths took over a subway train after a wrestling match at Boston Garden and prevented riders from escaping as they robbed and assaulted more than a dozen passengers.

"They just took over the train," said Donna Hazelton, a rider who described the attacks, which began when the assailants boarded at North Station in central Boston.

"They blocked the doors. They wouldn't let people get off," Ms. Hazelton said Sunday.

"We asked the conductor why he didn't stop it, why he didn't do something," said Wanda Mahoney, another passenger. "He said he had reported the incident but that there was nothing he could do, that he couldn't protect us."

Sgt. Robert Bond of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority police said the reports were logged between 11 p.m. and 11:42 p.m. Saturday as the Orange line train headed for the Forest Hills stop.

No one was injured seriously in the incidents and no one was charged, he said.

"They're all under investigation and the victims will be down here tomorrow (Monday) looking at mug shots," Bond said Sunday night.

Victims' names were being withheld, he said.

Bond, who said the victims were white, declined to comment on whether the incidents were racially motivated. He said the youths were black. But he said the incidents may have involved crowds returning from a wrestling match at Boston Garden, where the

North Station transit stop is located.

"It's happened before, let's put it this way," he said.

According to reports from passengers and police, about 20 youths robbed several youngsters on the street as they left the sports arena. The gang then boarded the train and began accosting passengers.

Witnesses said several passengers attempted to leave the train at the Washington station in downtown Boston, but the youths blocked the doors from inside the train.

Bond said about more than a dozen people reported they were victims of robberies and beatings by about 20 youths, among them a man said he was robbed of a silver necklace chain and his

companion reported being struck in the eye and beaten.

The youths apparently left the train at about 11:30 p.m. at Egleston station, where a token collector reported that a woman was kicked, punched and dragged after she was robbed of a ring and \$150 in her purse. She was treated and released from Parker Hill Hospital, Bond said.

The number of robberies and the presence of youth gangs along the Orange line have prompted extra police patrols in the past, and the Guardian Angels volunteer crimefighters gave that transit line top priority last year.

Saturday night, only one MBTA officer was patrolling the Orange Line, according to MBTA police.

## Eleven People Died In Weekend Traffic

By The Associated Press

Eleven people died in traffic accidents on North Carolina highways over the weekend, raising the total number of fatalities on state roads for the year to 755.

Two of the weekend accidents involved double fatalities, the state Highway Patrol said.

Myrtle Williams Wyrick, 51, and John Boyd Dallas, 20, both of Greensboro, died Saturday when their cars struck head-on west of Greensboro on Interstate 40.

Also on Saturday, Arthur Kendall Jones Jr., 22, of Chandler and Cecil Dwayne Allison, 22, of Skyland died Saturday when the car Jones was driving ran off a rural road south of Asheville and struck a tree. Allison was a passenger in the car.

A pedestrian lying on a rural paved road near Hollister in Halifax County died Friday night after being run over by a car. The patrol said Douglas Earl Silver, 21,

of Hollister was killed after being run over by a car about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Early Sunday morning, Lamarr William Smith, 29, of Currituck was killed when his car left the road in Currituck County, struck a ditch and overturned.

Only hours later, Darlene Brown Moser, 20, of Lewisville died when the car she was driving struck a utility pole in Forsyth County.

Brian Alan Scott, 18, of Lawndale, died Saturday evening when the car he was driving left the road in Lincoln County, overturned and struck a tree.

Johnny B. Reid, 37, of Alton, Ga., died Friday night when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver while walking along the roadway in Wayne County.

Barry Preston Gant, 37, of Charlotte was killed Friday night when a vehicle crossed the center line in Mecklenburg County, striking his car head-on.

Also on Friday night, Julian Cecil Morrison died near Sanford when his car ran a stop sign, crashed through a yard and struck several trees.

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# Emory-Bunting Vows Were Said Saturday

Susan Lynn Newsome Bunting and George Douglas Emory, Jr. were united in marriage Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the Church of God in Greenville. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Lanier.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Bunting Newsome of Winterville and the late Edward Lee Bunting. The bridegroom is the son of Julia Potter Emory of Ayden and the late George Douglas Emory.

A program of wedding music was presented by sisters of the bridegroom, Christy Emory, pianist, and Dee Tripp, soloist. They sang "You Light My Life" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and her uncle, Tommie Bunting of Wilson.

Denise Newsome, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gay and Raye Emory, sisters of the bridegroom, Norma Jean Bowen, cousin of the bride, and Mickey Lynn Saulter and Angela Walker.

The best man was Marvin Hartsell, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Frank Tripp, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Wayne Tripp, and Timmy Anderson. Scott Chase, Rudy Newsome Jr. and Greg Newsome, brothers of the bride, assisted as doormen.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. John Taylor of Ayden.

The bride wore a formal gown of sheer chiffon knit lined in acetate taffeta with an overlay of lace and pearl accents. The empire waistline extended into a chapel length train. The bishop sleeves were of sheer lace. She wore a chapel-length veil of lace with simulated pearl trimming. The bride carried a silk bouquet of white roses, pinks, daisies and gypsophila.

The honor attendant wore a formal-length gown of polyester knit with a stand up collar, front and back yokes of ivory color lace with a scalloped edging. The color



MRS. GEORGE DOUGLAS EMORY JR.

was suede rose and had a double ruffle at the bodice of polyester chiffon and a spaghetti-lic-belt. She wore matching silk flowers with streamers in her hair. The bridesmaids' gowns were the same as the honor attendant and they all carried long stem yellow chrysanthemums with yellow and rose streamers.

The flower girl, Amanda Manning, wore a yellow gown of polyester and cotton lined with acetate and taffeta and ruffled front and back with a scoop neckline. She carried a basket of mixed flower petals.

The ring bearers were Henry Bateman Jr. and Jessica Bateman, cousins of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a mint green formal

gown of silk with spaghetti straps and a matching lace jacket. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of deep pink with a pleated skirt and matching lace jacket. Both were remembered with orchid corsage. The grandmothers, Mrs. Bela Peaden of Farmville, Mrs. Mary B. Price of Wilson and Mrs. Grace Newsome Gains of Fountain were given corsages of red roses.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Punch was served by Ruth Bateman, aunt of the bride. The four-tiered wedding cake was served by Phyllis Whitley, aunt of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Morehead, the couple will reside in Ayden.

# Mr. Wingfield, Miss Miller Married Sunday



MRS. DEXTER LEON WINGFIELD

NORFOLK, Va. — Cynthia Faye Miller of Chesapeake, Va., and Dexter Leon Wingfield of Greenville were united in marriage Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Greater Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church in Norfolk, Va. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Zabawski and Dr. Jackson Browne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gordon Miller of Chesapeake, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leon Wingfield of Greensboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of imported English net and re-embroidered in pearl French alencon lace. The gown was designed with a bateau neckline which formed a deep open V in the back extending to the waistline. A full gadroon of the re-embroidered lace framed a dropped bodice and long slim sleeves finished with lace buttons. Her skirt and train were hand embroidered in Brussels style forming deep scallops which encircled the full cathedral train. Appliques of embroidery were scattered on the front of the skirt, while the back was adorned with satin bows and silk flowers falling from the waist to the bottom of the train. Her cathedral-length headpiece of silk illusion was arranged from a crown of French re-embroidered alencon lace. Appliques of lace were scattered over the veil which was bordered entirely in lace.

The maid of honor was Ethel Hall of Charlotte. She wore a pink crepe chiffon gown of three tiers trimmed in burgandy with a burgandy sash and a decorative silk flower at the waist. Her headpiece was adorned with pink and violet summer flowers and she carried a bouquet of pink and violet summer flowers.

Bridesmaids were Kathleen Bell of Portsmouth, Va., Sandra Chambers of Greenville, DeVicki Cox of Greenville, Phyllis McIver of Greenville, Lottie Scott of Raleigh, LaGreta Starke of Virginia Beach, and Vivica Wingfield, sister of the bridegroom of Greensboro. They wore three-tiered violet crepe chiffon gowns trimmed in mauve with mauve sashes and decorative silk flowers

at their waists. The headpieces were adorned with pink and violet summer flowers and they carried bouquets of pink and violet summer flowers.

Flower girls were Chowan Moore of Norfolk, Va. and Barbara Clardy of Virginia Beach, both cousins of the bride. They wore dresses of pink shimmer satin with chiffon and arrayed with white bows and lace.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride wore a floor-length gown of mauve silk chiffon.

The bridegroom's father was the best man. Milton Lee, cousin of the bride of Norfolk, served as ring bearer. Ushers were Lt. Shelton Barnes of Rome, N.Y., Michael Boyd of Greensboro, Victor Hardy of Portsmouth, Va., Lonnie Phifer of Greensboro, William Thompson of Greensboro, Eugene Upshaw of Tuskegee, Ala. and Darius Wingfield, brother of the bridegroom of Greensboro.

Organists were Melinda Richardson, Logan Reynolds Jr. and Deborah Zabawski. Soloists were Alice Medlin, Melinda Richardson and Logan Reynolds Jr. Michael Rogers played the trombone. The reception was held at

the Fort Monroe Officers' Club and Ball Room in Fort Monroe, Va. The parents of the bride hosted and music was provided by the Young Artists String Orchestra of Portsmouth, Va. under the direction of Geraldine Harding.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos Honeymoon Resort, the couple will reside in Cypress Gardens, Apt. 111, Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom both attended East Carolina University where the bride studied music therapy; the bridegroom, art and interior design.

The first actor to be nominated for and to win an Academy Award posthumously was Peter Finch. Finch was named Best Actor in 1976 for his role in the film "Network."

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## Marriage Announced

BUIES CREEK — Elizabeth Dayle Rogers and Keith Douglas Oakley, both of Buies Creek, were married Aug. 7 in the Memorial Baptist Church here. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Frank Upchurch and the Rev. Boyce Brooks.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rogers of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Oakley Jr. of Durham.

The couple will be living in Buies Creek after their wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va.



QUICK-KNIT VEST...This perky accessory can be made by beginning knitter, Pat says.

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Janet Gwaltney Greenville, N.C.

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When I needed to lose 128 pounds, I compared the weight loss programs in the area and I decided to try DIET CENTER because:

1. THERE WERE NO CONTRACTS. I did not have to pay a large sum of money in advance and obligate myself for any specific period of time. I had tried so many plans, and nothing worked for me so naturally I was skeptical. At DIET CENTER seeing my weight come down daily made a believer out of me.  
2. THERE WERE NO SHOTS.

garment is finished.

When it is completed, pull the contrast yarn out carefully and thread a tapestry needle with garment yarn, fastening it at the right corner of the buttonhole. Bring the needle up through the first loop (or unworked stitch) and take it down through the worked stitch at the edge of the buttonhole.

Now, bring the needle up through the second unworked stitch and down through the first stitch. Continue working around the buttonhole in this manner, pulling the yarn firmly at the corners so they will not gap.

As an alternative, you can work a single crochet in each of the loops or just whip them to the wrong side.

You may or may not need to work the buttonhole stitch around either of these buttonholes. If you do think this finishing touch is needed, split your yarn by untwisting it so that you have a finer strand to work with.

## Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Swing into the fall and winter season with this quick-knit vest — a sure way to perk up a tired wardrobe. Work the cable panel, as shown, in a contrast color or knit the entire vest in a single color — either way, it is a smash-hit knit accessory!

The vest is designed to be worked with knitting worsted-weight yarn with the cables done in a brushed acrylic. Beginner-easy directions are written for small, medium and large sizes.

To obtain directions for making the Quick-Knit Vest, send your request for Leaflet No. KL-8292 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler ("The Daily Reflector"), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or, you may order Kit No. KK-8292 by sending a check or money order for \$13.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. The kit contains instructions plus Bernat Berella 4 background yarn in the color of your choice plus contrasting Cloudspan yarn for cable panels. Please specify your choice of the following background colors: blue, gold, flax, gray, copper, walnut, navy, green or black. Shipping charges are included in the kit price.

Now, firmly holding the yarn from the skein over the top of the right needle, pull this last stitch off over the yarn. Finally, cast on — by making firm backward loops on the right needle — one more stitch than you took off. Knit 2 together and then work merrily across the row, with nothing more to be done on your buttonhole!

Another particularly neat horizontal buttonhole is one created by using a strand of contrast yarn. When you reach the point where a buttonhole is to be made, drop the yarn you have been using and, with a short length of contrast yarn, work the necessary number of stitches.

Then, slip the stitches knitted with the contrast yarn, back onto the left needle and knit them again with your garment yarn. Leave the contrast yarn in place until your

## Views On Dental Health

IF YOU CHIP A TOOTH

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S. P.A.



### IF YOU CHIP A TOOTH

Billy was playing sandlot baseball. He was catcher - a brave one - without a mask. As fate would have it, the batter swung at a pitch and the backswing hit Billy in the mouth and chipped off two of his front teeth. This is a typical dental emergency which requires immediate dental care.

When injury exposes the tooth pulp, it can be serious since the potential for infection is high. The pulp is the innermost chamber of the tooth and contains nerves and blood vessels.

Temporary treatment of

injured tooth pulp includes the use of a sedative dressing to cut down sensitivity in the area. If a pulpctomy (removal of the pulp material) is necessary, it will be followed by root canal therapy, and the use of a crown or a cap if the tooth can be preserved.

Until you can get to a dentist following an injury, keep the mouth as clean as possible by rinsing it with a solution of salt water. If there are loose teeth, no food should be chewed until the teeth are stabilized in the jaw.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S. P.A. Evans St., Phone: 752-5126.

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# Keep Funds Invested

Greenville City Schools Finance Officer Naomi Edwards reported that \$104,136 was earned on invested funds during the 1981-82 school year.

Mrs. Edwards said there were 39 investments of current expense funds to earn \$74,649.94, 39 investments of school food service funds earning \$16,732.17, 11 investments of capital outlay funds earning \$10,736.52, investment of individual school funds earning \$1,365.96 and four investments of Rose High funds to earn \$651.65.

The investments included re-purchase agreements, certificates of deposit, commercial papers, bankers acceptance notes, passbook savings and interest bearing checking accounts.

The return was larger than usual and money earned was returned to the original accounts.

The funds earned are accountable to the county commissioners and

Mrs. Edwards said "... I'd have a lot more accounting to do if we didn't earn any money on these funds."

It is clear that Mrs. Edwards is thinking of getting a return on funds which the city school system holds. That is important in this time of high interest rates. Every government agency should be searching constantly for ways to invest funds prior to their use for the purposes for which they were appropriated. The investing, of course, should be in safe securities which will return additional revenues for public use.

Government agencies often have large amounts of cash on hand which can be returning interest on which no tax is paid, as would be required of the private investor.

It is a major responsibility of public finance officers to see that funds on hand are properly invested.

# PITY THE POOR CONGRESSMAN!



BY ART BUCHWALD

# An 'Accidental' Peace?

Now that I have dealt with the threat of accidental war and what it could mean to all of us, I would like to deal with a subject that is even more frightening than accidental war. It is accidental peace.

Suppose someone got his signals mixed and by accident started a peace. You may say it's impossible, that it could never happen. But as men keep fooling around with things they don't know about, as our communications systems become more complex, as the pressures on the leaders who hold the key to our future become greater, there is always the chance that someone might set off a peace that no one could control.

In a new book that I'm writing called "Fail-Peace," I have presented just such a

situation. I tell how, with all the safeguards both sides have at their command, someone triggers off the greatest peace that man has ever known.

My story opens in Geneva during one of the many disarmament conferences. A lowly clerk in the American delegation pushes the wrong button on his decoding machine, and

destroy all stockpiles in this country."

In the meantime, the Russians have received word that the Americans have put their armed forces on a peace alert, and they get ready to meet the attack. Five Russian divisions are demobilized, an atomic testing station in the Urals is destroyed, and 40 new Soviet submarines are flooded and sunk.

The Americans pick up this information, and they immediately sink 14 of their own missile cruisers, slash the tires on every SAC bomber and order all Polaris warheads to be destroyed at sea.

The Russians immediately react and start breaking up their ICBM missile sites, demobilize another 200 divisions, and kick all army officers out of the Presidium.

The President closes down the Pentagon, furloughs the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and fires the United States Marine Corps Band.

Both sides are eyeball to eyeball, headed hell-bent toward a peaceful showdown, and nobody blinks.

At the last minute the error is discovered. The Russian peace proposal in Geneva, it turns out, is not the real thing.

The President is aghast. Is it too late to stop the destruction of the United States military machine? How will the Russian Premier act when he realizes the disarmament he has been forced into was all a mistake?

The President decides there is only one thing to do. He telephones Moscow and tells the Soviet leader there has been an accident and chances of peace are imminent. He asks the Russian if there is anything he can do to avert an all-out detente.

The Soviet leader is sympathetic. "It's nobody's fault," he says. "We'll start from scratch again. Neither one of us can afford an all-out peace at this time."

Relieved, everyone goes (Continued on page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

discovers that the Russians have launched what could possibly be a peace offer. He reports it to his superiors, who immediately call Washington.

"We can't be sure," the ambassador tells the President, "but we think the Russians are about to declare peace."

"It could be a false alarm," the President says. "We've had these alerts before."

"Yes, sir, but I think we should be prepared in case it's the real thing."

"All right, I'll put Operation Good Will to Men into effect."

The President pushes a button that sounds an alarm in bases all over the country. "Now hear this, now hear this," commanders announce to their men, "a Russian peace proposal has been spotted over Geneva. This may be a test or it could mean the real thing. If it's the real thing, be prepared to cancel all defense contracts and

# Economy Seems Changing

Last Tuesday the New York Stock Exchange surged by 38.81 points on the Dow Jones industrial average. Wednesday a new record was set in shares traded at 132.6 million, but the average dropped slightly by 1.81 points.

That left those who look to the stock market as a barometer of the nation's future economic health pondering what it all meant. It apparently was all set off by knowledgeable predictions that inter-

est rates might come down and stay down for some time. However, interest would drop because only a weak recovery from the current recession was in store.

It all reflects the possibility that things are not working as they have during the past 40 years. Whatever makes sales, housing and the stock market surge is different from what it has been and nobody yet seems to quite have a handle on it.

THIS AFTERNOON

# Executive Session

By BILL POTEAT  
Morganton News-Herald  
Executive Session.

The very words are enough to make a reporter cringe, gnash his teeth, roll his eyes and curse the N.C. General Assembly.

A few years ago lawmakers in Raleigh decided to formally put into law what most people would have thought was a given: "All official meetings of public bodies shall be open to the public."

If only they had stopped there, the public issues would always be debated in public places by public officials. Instead, an escape hatch big enough to drive an armored division through was included in the law under the name "executive session."

The law lists 18 circumstances under which public bodies (county commissioners, town councils, school boards) can retire safely behind closed doors, out of public earshot to discuss business in executive session.

Among the 18 permitted uses of executive session are the discussion of legal matters with the board attorney, the discussion of personal matters and the discussion of sale or acquisition of property.

Before going into an executive session, a board has only to give "the general purpose" of the closed door meeting and upon emerging from behind closed doors, no report whatsoever has to be made of what went on in there.

With a law this vague, one has to wonder why any board or commission would ever go to the trouble of holding an illegal meeting without notifying the press and the public.

It is far simpler for a board to go through the formalities of announcing a public meeting, then to vote immediately upon convening to retire to the back room.

The public body in Burke County most noted for its use of executive sessions (at least during the past year or so) in the Burke County Board of Commissioners.

These five men spend more time behind closed doors than Charlie Rich ever dreamed of.

During the board's last two regular scheduled meetings, on April 20 and May 4, commissioners practically raced through their agenda items in their haste to retire to the back room.

On April 20, when all five commissioners were in attendance, the public meeting lasted about 25 minutes while the executive session lasted nearly two hours and 40 minutes.

On May 4, even with only three members present, the board's public meeting lasted less than a half an hour while more than two hours were spent behind closed doors.

When commissioners came out of the executive session on May 4, they announced a decision to sell a piece of property, with a value of less than \$1,500, in attempt to collect the back taxes owed

on it.

Anyone who believes that it took three elected officials more than two hours to settle that little piece of business would probably also pay \$150,000 for a condo in Swamp City, S.C.

If the board members did not discuss that property matter for more than two hours or legal matters for

(Continued on page 5)

# Other Editors Say Barrier Woes

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The proposal by the Interior Department to designate 188 areas of beach land as undeveloped barrier islands will work a hardship on thousands of people who own property along 758 miles of barrier island beaches. Simply put, the cost of building could go up dramatically next year for them.

The Interior Department proposal affects areas stretching from Lubec Barriers, Maine, to Boca Chica, Texas. It would affect 56 miles of North Carolina's coastline.

There's more bad news: Under a law passed last year, property owners in those areas would no longer be able to get federal flood insurance for dwellings built after October 1, 1983.

North Carolina is one of the states that would be most adversely affected by the flood insurance ban.

Tar Heel officials fear another result of the proposal: it may mean the federal government is not willing to spend money as it once did on coastal development.

While such a ban would not prohibit development, it would make it considerably more expensive without the federally subsidized insurance.

Environmentalists have pushed for years to eliminate federal flood insurance coverage for the barrier islands, contending that it amounted to a government subsidy for the developers to ruin unspoiled beaches.

Interior Secretary James Watt has supported the ban, passed as a budget-saving measure last year.

The Interior Department has been surveying the approximately 300 barrier islands for the past year to determine which ones should be on the list.

Such famous barrier islands as Miami Beach were excluded because they are already heavily developed. Only entire barrier islands or portions of such islands where no construction has taken place were included.

Interior Department officials estimated \$650 million would be saved over the next 10 years in federal payments that will not have to be made to cover storm damage.

The Interior Department estimated that areas most affected by the flood insurance ban will be Texas, North and South Carolina and Florida's Gulf Coast.

# Strength For Today

THE AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE

If the Bible is another great book among the fine literature of the world, but nothing more, then much of its teaching is false; for it claims to be the Word of God. The human factor is very prominent in it. It is not a book which has been let down from heaven, given in a blinding vision of light, complete in every respect. It has grown up amid the agonizing experiences of men and nations. Its teachings have gushed like life blood out of the wounds

of the world. It interprets all events in light of God's sovereign purpose.

It is the shining forth of God's counsel into the heart of man. And although God has used the experiences of humanity as a medium through which to transmit his message, the message itself is not human but divine.

Within these sixty-six books we find all the counsel which the human heart needs for its guidance, correction, and inspiration. It is from God. — Elisha Douglass

# 'Watchdogs' Outgunned

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's passive defense of a top official in another battle over Republican ideology, this one between Senate hard-liners and arms control agency (ACDA) director Eugene Debs Rostow, points toward early resignation of the administration's showcase Democratic appointee.

The bitter struggle between conservative Republican senators and amiable, aging Rostow, the neo-conservative Democrat who tells intimates he will quit if he loses to his Senate critics, superficially centers on two top-level ACDA officials nominated by Reagan at Rostow's insistence last January. They are Deputy Director Robert Grey and Assistant Director Norman Terrell. Both are blocked by a potent conservative phalanx that includes Sens. Jesse Helms, Roger Jepsen, Orrin Hatch, Steve Symms and half a dozen others.

In fact, however, Grey and Terrell, while scorned as liberal Carter administration holdovers, are foils for the senators' true purpose: force ACDA to carry out the 1980 Republican Party platform pledging "to end Carter cover-ups of Soviet violations of SALT I and II." As with taxes and Taiwan, Reaganites seem to be battling Reagan.

The difference is that Reagan is showing none of the muscle in defending Rostow that he has used in the battles over taxes and Taiwan. Rostow, whose white House champion was the long-departed Richard V. Allen, has been led to believe that Reagan is personally pressuring the Republican senators on his behalf. In fact, White House interest is at a far lower level. It has not been Reagan asking Senate Republican leader Howard Baker to clear the tracks for Senate confirmation of Grey and Terrell, but White House lobbyist Ken Duberstein.

One reason for Reagan's passivity may be his gut instinct that under Rostow and the two principal aides he cannot get confirmed, the 1980 platform promise is indeed being gutted. On July 22, 1981, Rostow announced that the old Bureau of Verification abolished during the Carter administration would not be reactivated. That flew in the face of the platform pledge to probe and expose alleged Soviet violations. There have been strong indications of Soviet cheating in its underground testing and other proscribed nuclear operations.

The July 22 decision was blessed by then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig in the interest of U.S.-Soviet harmony. But three months later, under White House pressure, the decision was reversed and the old bureau was re-established. To Senate critics, however, that move was strictly cosmetic inside ACDA. The Verification Bureau has only three professionals on its total seven-member staff at a time when the U.S. faces grievous degradation of its ability to verify Soviet compliance with nuclear arms agreements. Reconnaissance satellites have recently undergone mysterious and in-

explicable malfunctions; two spy scandals in the U.S., and a third in Britain, have given Moscow valuable new ways to thwart U.S. verification technology; new Soviet camouflaging of plants and equipment has drastically increased U.S. ignorance of Soviet activities.

Rostow's ACDA is also accused of ignoring Section 37 of the 1977 arms control law requiring that Congress be told "on a timely basis" whether Reagan's new START proposal can be verified. The proposal was unveiled more than three months ago. But Congress has received no report on its verifiability.

With time running out for Gene Rostow's aides to win Senate confirmation, his resignation on what he tells friends is a point of principle would give Reagan the opening he seems to want: an arms control agency stripped clean of Democratic holdovers and ready to carry out the party's 1980 pledges. That would remove arms control from the long list of grievances turning Reaganites against Ronald Reagan.

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# Quotes

"Laughter is sunshine in a house." — Wm. M. Thackeray

"An acquaintance is a person we know well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to." — Ambrose Bierce

"Courage is that which lies half way between rashness and cowardice." — Cervantes

"The first duty of friendship is you leave your friend his illusions." — Arthur Schnitzler

"Slowly, but surely humanity realizes the dreams of the wise." — Anatole France

"Opinion is ultimately determined by the feelings, and not by the intellect." — Herbert Spencer

**Drinking Drivers KILL People. Let's Get Them Off Our Roads!**

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# Falling Behind? Pulling Ahead?

By LOUISE COOK  
AP Writer

Are you pulling ahead or falling behind in today's economy?

Even the experts have trouble keeping track of the numbers, but some recent reports from government agencies, foundations and industry sources can give you some clues about whether you are moving up or down the scale — or at least managing to stay put.

Start with your income. The Census Bureau says the median family income in 1981 was \$22,390; half the families in the United States had an income that was higher and half the families had an income that was lower.

Ten years ago, in 1971, the median family income in the United States was \$10,285. It more than doubled in 10 years. Check yours to see if it

measures up.

Income alone isn't a measure of financial health. You probably have the feeling that those dollars aren't buying as much as they used to and a study by a non-profit research group called the Tax Foundation Inc. shows that you're right.

The foundation looked at what it calls a "prototypical" family, with four members, including one wage earner and two children. It projected the 1982 income for this family at \$23,985. According to the foundation researchers, the same family earned \$11,152 in 1972. That's an increase of 115 percent over the decade.

During the same period, however, direct federal taxes for that prototypical family more than tripled; income taxes went up 155 percent and Social Security taxes rose 242 percent. In actual,

current dollars, after-tax income went from \$9,702 in 1972 to an estimated \$19,792 in 1982 — a rise of only 104 percent.

Inflation also took its bite. When the researchers adjusted the after-tax figures to take inflation into account, they found that "real" income, in 1972 dollars, dropped from \$9,702 in 1972 to an estimated \$8,543 this year — a drop of 12 percent.

One reason the dollars don't go as far as they used to is that more of them are going for housing, and much of the increase has come in the past few years alone. The U.S. League of Savings Associations reports, for example, that the average purchase price of a new, single-family home in December 1981 was \$88,700 — up 30 percent from the average only three years earlier.

The increase in the rate of interest you'll pay for a mortgage to buy that house is even more dramatic. The average interest rate for a conventional loan went from 9.76 percent in December 1978 to 15.23 percent in December 1981 — up 56 percent.

A growing proportion of those second earners are women. By March 1980, the Census Bureau says, 51 percent of all married women were in the labor force, up from 41 percent in 1970.

If you have any money left over, there are more things to spend it on. According to Supermarket News, a trade publication, a study by Selling-Areas Marketing shows that the number of items distributed to supermarkets in 30 dry grocery or food categories increased from 23,717 in 1972 to 29,340 this year — almost 24 percent.

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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# Sen. Helms Hopes Tobacco Not Political Dynamite

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Now that Congress has passed the 100 percent increase in federal taxes on cigarettes,

Republican Sen. Jesse Helms is hoping tobacco isn't the political dynamite in North Carolina that Democratic officials believe it is.

Helms and his GOP colleague, Sen. John East, voted both

ways on President Reagan's \$100 billion tax bill that included the 8 cents a pack tobacco tax increase — voting for it the first time it arose in the Senate and against it the final time.

Democrats, attuned to the tobacco vote and remembering the political fate of former Gov. Bob Scott after he pushed through a state cigarette tax in 1969, have dubbed them the "Tobacco Tax Twins."

Helms, who faces a likely challenge from Gov. Jim Hunt in 1984, contends he had the best interests of the state's huge tobacco industry in mind with both votes. But at the same time, an aide to Helms says he believes the fallout over the tobacco tax isn't what it once was.

"I don't think so," said Clint Fuller, administrative aide to Helms in Washington. "I can't see this being any real problem for the senator...We hope the people will understand it."

Helms, he said, voted for the tax bill the first time as "the lesser of two evils." Without the initial votes of Helms and East the bill would have failed in the Senate, and Fuller said Helms figured tobacco's chances would have been even worse in a subsequent tax bill.

That strategy "ultimately did not work out," he acknowledges.

But Fuller suggests there is evidence the opposition to the tobacco tax in North Carolina isn't as intense as politicians imagine. "We have gotten very little mail on it," he said.

In fact, Fuller said, as of the day of the final Senate vote Helms had received only 45 letters opposing the tax bill because of the tobacco levy. By contrast, 555 letters complained about the provision establishing a tax withholding on dividends and interest and 190 opposed changes in investment tax breaks.

"Of course in North Carolina tobacco is sacrosanct and we recognize the importance of it, obviously," Fuller said. "You can't say anything against tobacco or do anything against tobacco without bringing the house down. It's like Social Security on a national level."

Other observers have pointed to a recent state-financed poll as supporting a conclusion that a tobacco tax doesn't draw the opposition in North Carolina that industry would have you believe.

The scientific survey conducted in March by telephone by the state budget office, which is under the governor, asked 804 North Carolina adults what taxes they would be willing to see raised if revenues had to be increased.

Of those, 79 percent were willing to raise tobacco taxes. Only liquor taxes drew a higher response, 87 percent, said Kieran Bunn, director of research for the budget office. The findings were given to legislators in a report called Taxation and New Federalism.

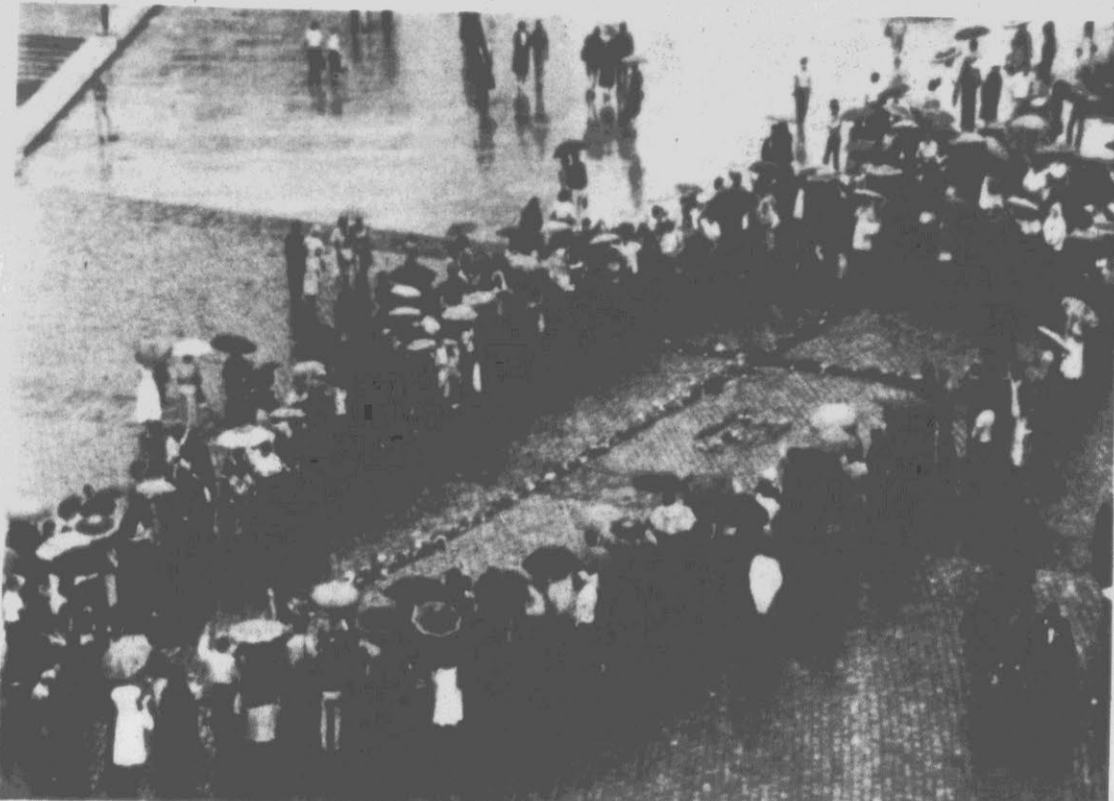
The question, of course, was about a state tax rather than federal tax, and it didn't specify an amount. The new federal law will double cigarette taxes from 8 cents to 16 cents a pack, while North Carolina's lowest-in-the-nation levy will remain at 2 cents.

Helms has accused Hunt of having his "fine hand" behind the Democratic Party's advertisements against him on the tobacco issue. But Helms forces don't deny it as an issue to be exploited.

"Why wouldn't he?" Fuller acknowledged. The GOP senator can counter with the fact that it was the votes of Democrats and liberals, as well as Republicans, that allowed the bill to pass.

But Democrats can be expected to press their point that it was President Reagan's economic program, supported by Helms and East, that first cut taxes broadly and later turned to North Carolina's leading crop as a place to recover some revenue.

In a news conference of Democratic leaders attacking the senators, state Sen. Gerry Hancock of Durham, struck that theme that is likely to be repeated for some time. It was, he said, an effort to "bail out Reaganomics at the expense of the North Carolina tobacco industry."



ANOTHER RESISTANCE SYMBOL — People, many using umbrellas to keep off the rain, stand in silent homage around a new floral cross laid out in Warsaw's Castle Square, Thursday (Aug. 19). It replaces one in the City's Victory Square which

has been closed off by government authorities. Workmen have now erected a high fence around Victory Square which had become a place where Poles gathered to pray and sing songs of protest. (AP Laserphoto)

## Christians, Moslems Plan A New Beginning For Lebanon

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Beirut's Christians grieved for their dead and planned for new beginnings on the second day of the Palestinian evacuation. The Palestinians also looked forward to new beginnings, to a rebuilding of their movement.

The Rev. Louis Ephram preached forgiveness to his Maronite congregation at St. Nohra's Church in Christian east Beirut.

"Jesus Christ taught his disciples to love each other and their enemies," he told them at Mass Sunday morning.

Outside the sun-bleached church, his parishioners quietly spoke of their hatred for the Palestinians and their hopes for a more peaceful future.

Two miles away, in the streets of Moslem west Beirut, young Palestinian guerrillas in a variety of uniforms fired their

automatic rifles and pistols into the air and vowed to carry on their fight from their new homes in other Arab countries.

"It's not defeat," insisted All Taha, a 19-year-old PLO squad leader. "As guerrillas, we can fight from anywhere."

"When we get to Tunisia, I expect we'll have a training camp and we'll carry out attacks in the Israeli-occupied territories, especially against Arabs who collaborate with Israel."

Lebanon's Christians, who fought a civil war in 1975-76 in an attempt to expel the Palestine Liberation Organization and its guerrillas from Lebanon, regard the evacuation of the guerrillas as a major achievement, a "step toward an end to the wars," in the words of 49-year-old Father Ephram.

"The people are happy the country is being relieved of the PLO," said the stubby-bearded priest as he sat on the broad portico of his

church.

"This is the greatest thing the Israelis could have done for us, to get rid of the PLO," said newsdealer Philip Zamlouti, 60, at his stand across the tiny church square where half a dozen rockets or artillery shells have fallen in the past two and a half months.

"Now maybe we will have peace," added Sonia Bikhazi, 39.

The area, in the Furn LeI Chebbak district along the "Green Line" separating east and west Beirut, bustled with churchgoers in their Sunday best.

"You know, a week ago you would not have found anyone here. We were all in our shelters," said Ernest Cotone, a 47-year-old construction worker.

Ephram said 800 of his 20,000 parishioners were killed during or since the civil war. Five of them died during the Israeli siege of west Beirut, when artillery

and rocket fire crisscrossed the Green Line.

In the shade of a hotel patio in west Beirut, the young guerrilla Taha also reflected on the dead.

"In my squad of 15, three were killed and five were wounded by Israeli phosphorous bombs, some of them maimed," he said.

In the nearby streets, teen-age guerrillas wandered, aimlessly firing off their weapons. A trio of PLO fighters clad in hospital pajamas picked their way among the debris on crutches. Jeeps plastered with pictures of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat careened around corners.

An airplane passed overhead at a high altitude. Everyone looked up, fearing new Israeli attacks.

### Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

back to doing things the way they were doing before. New safeguards are put on the decoding machines to prevent such an accident from happening again.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Potat Col...

(Continued from page 4)

over two hours and 40 minutes on April 20, just what were they doing for all that time?

Several possibilities exist. One is that they were telling jokes too crude to be aired in public. This is not very likely, however, as no one who has watched this crew has ever mistaken them for the Marx Brothers.

It is true that while running for election, the commissioners told jokes to the one end of the county to the other but these were wisely disguised as campaign promises.

Another thing commissioners could have been doing behind closed doors is watching stag films which their wives would not permit them view at home. This too is probably not the case, however, as the commissioners' executive session room does have windows through which the public can see, if not hear, and the lights were not dimmed during either session.

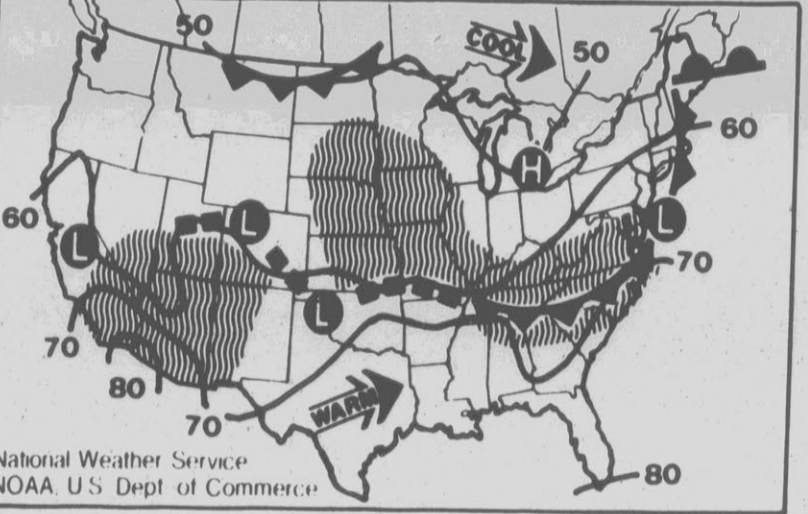
A third possibility is that the commissioners were violating the spirit, if not the letter of the law, by discussing matters that could have been and probably should have been debated in public.

Of course a group of elected officials, all of whom are dedicated to the idea of openness in government, would never dream of doing that, would they?

## How's The Weather?

The Forecast For Tuesday, August 24  
● Low Temperatures

Rain ☂ Snow ❄  
Showers ☔ Flurries \*\*



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers for Tuesday in the Southwest and from the eastern Plains through the lower Midwest to the southern Atlantic coast. Cool weather is forecast from the northern Plains to the Northeast, and warm weather is expected for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

The threat of precipitation will increase across the state today.

Partly cloudy skies will dominate the Tar Heel weather picture for the next several days. There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Afternoon readings will range in the 80s and low 90s except for cooler readings in the northern mountains. Night-time lows will be mostly in the 60s.

Along the coast, winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 20 miles an hour this morning. They will shift to the

southwest by this afternoon and continue through tonight. Skies will partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

High pressure which brought fair weather to the Tar Heel state Sunday has now moved offshore. The easterly movement of the high pressure area has produced a warm moist flow of air over the state.

This condition combined with upper air disturbances will help to enhance the threat of precipitation over the state for the next several days.

Skies were sunny across the state Sunday under light easterly breezes. Afternoon readings ranged in the 80s and low 90s with some 70s in the mountains. The warmest area was Fayetteville with 91 degrees, while Grandfather Mountain only reached a high of 63.

Variable cloudy skies covered the state last night and this morning with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly over the central portion of the state. Lows this morning are in the 60s and low 70s with 50s in the mountains.

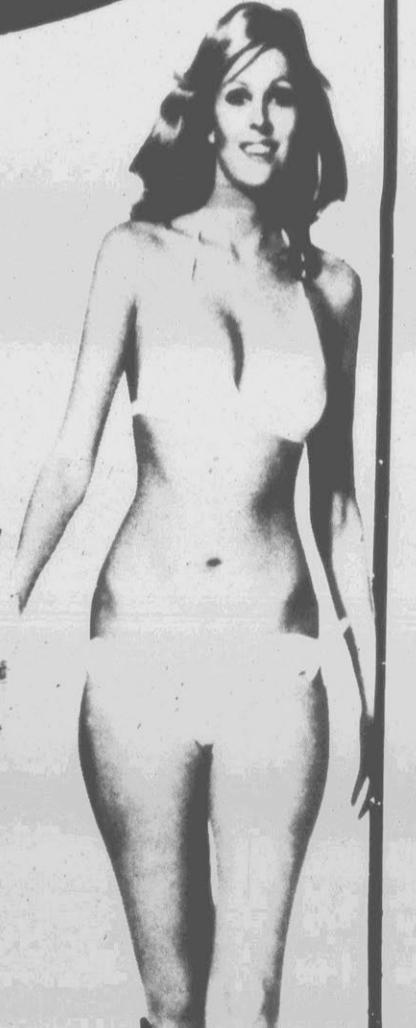


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# Teachers For Greenville City Schools Announced

The following is a list of teachers and other school personnel for the coming school year. Some abbreviations used include: G&T - gifted and talented; LA/SS - language arts/social studies; TMH - trainable mentally handicapped; LA - language arts; EMH - educable mentally handicapped and LD - learning disabled.

**Third Street School**  
Principal - Esther Warren.  
Kindergarten - Marian Smith, Rita Griffith, Diane Johnson, Patricia Lane, Barbara Wade and Lillian Weeks.  
First grade - Tribby Harris, Avis Mercer, Mary Murrell, Sandra Fisher, Jean Manning and Sandra Morris.  
Second grade - Nancy Harris, Dora Wright, Vester Hardy, and Nancy Higdon.  
Third grade - Rolnel Boyd, Marlee Terry, Frankie Brunson, and Evelyn Lenzy.  
Art - Valerie Lynch.  
P.E. - Gary Hess.  
Music - Zenora Hopkins.  
Transition - Anne Sayetta.  
LD/Consultant - Judy Warren.  
Counselor - Shirley Peel.  
Primary Transition - Maren Shannon.  
Librarian - Marsha Sullivan.  
Speech/Hearing - Barbara Wilkerson.

**Elmhurst School**  
Principal - Leslie Washburn.  
Kindergarten - Elaine Alligood, Faye Bleicher, Chris Elmore, Jeppy Calhoun, and Pattie Dawson.  
Librarian - Margaret Hadden.  
First grade - Mary Fowler, Brenda Harris, Jean Porter, Judy Bell, Pat Hamby, Judy Nicholson, Kim Warren and Jewell Wilkens.  
Second grade - Faye Adams, Anna Tillman, Natalie Fleming, Mabel Godette, Shirley Harris, Betty Jean Purvis, Barbara Tyson and Cathy Venable.  
Third grade - Gladys Meteye, Julia Davis, Mary Maulsby and Linda Peele.  
Consulting teacher - Emalynn Colardo.  
P.E. - Gary Hess and Charles Crumpler.  
Guidance - Frank O'Neal.  
TEACCH - Bettie Richardson and Beth Strathern.  
Art - LaVeta Weatherington.  
Speech - Barbara Wilkerson.  
Music - Betty Boyd.  
Transition - Sandra Howard and Betsy West.  
Primary EMH - Alis Erwin.

**Wahl-Coates School**  
Principal - Paul Rasberry.  
Fourth grade - Nancy Beardsworth, Chris Edwards, Harriet Dixon and Ethel Thomas.  
Fifth grade - Mavis Alder, Helen Harrell, Mildred West, Betty Edwards and Betsy King.  
Sixth grade - Thelma Allen, Alberta Potter, Mary Rose Stocks, Suetette Jones, Lucine Barker and Ellen Ross.  
Reading - Mae Austin, Jackie Witherington and Elfeata Deveaux.  
P.E. - Gary Hess.  
Band - Dottie Knight.  
Counselor - Virginia MacMillan.

Strings - JoAnn Moore.  
Media Center - Mildred Tardif.  
Art - LaVeta Weatherington.  
TMH - Cheryl Adams.  
Music - Johnice Johnson.  
GT - Susan Lanier.  
Transition - Alice McArthur, Brenda Walters.  
Speech Therapy - Lynn Shine.

**South Greenville School**  
Principal - John B. Smith.  
Fourth grade - Carol Gardner, Zenobia Hines, JoAnne Phipps, Joyce Costner, Maureen Garrison and Debra Morrisette.  
Fifth grade - Vandella Austin, Rebecca Groome, Jackie Adams, Kim Craig, Mena Lassiter and Brenda Mattox.  
Sixth grade - Cindy Leazer, Carter McKaughan, Jane Witort, Vickie Dunn, Mildred Pugh, Floretta Smith and Jennifer Wellons.  
Music - Betty Boyd.  
Exceptional children - Josephine Brookshire.  
GT - Ann Davis.  
Band - Dottie Knight.  
String - JoAnn S. Moore.  
Speech/Hearing - Lynn Shine.  
Transition - Patience Smith, Charles Parker and Vivian Roach.  
Librarian - Jean Carter.  
Counselor - Pat Kelly.  
Art - Valerie Lynch.

**Greenville Middle School**  
Principal - John Carstarphen.  
LA/SS - Nancy Avery, June Carson, Annette Hawley, Denise Simpson, Roosevelt Roberson and Stella Smith.  
TMH - Sue DeCuzzi.  
Exploratory - Donna Elks, Felton Langley, Cynthia Mercer, Betty Speight, Paulette Dove.  
Occupational therapist - Donna Elks.  
P.E. - Phyllis Joyner.  
Science - Evelyn Little, Candace Burnett and Cheryl Treadwell.  
School psychologist - Helen Logan.  
Math - Emily Pascasio, Jerome Chance and Catherine Crawford.  
Librarian - Sara Rogerson.  
GT - Rick Wilkerson.  
Orchestra - Mamie Dixon.  
Counselor - Brenda Jarman.  
EMH - Raleigh Meyers.  
Speech/Hearing - Linda Sheppard.  
LD - Becky Taylor.  
Band - Johnny Wooten.

**E.B. Aycock Junior High School**  
Principal - Kay Whitehurst.  
Assistant Principal - Gene Baker.  
Home economics - Susan Becker, Kelly Fleming.  
Guidance counselors - Rosalind Britt, Raymond Williams.  
English - Catherine Byrd, Bill Fowler, Jane Laughinghouse, Lib Elks, Alice Singletary.  
TMH/Special Education - Ann Clark, Nancy Walters.

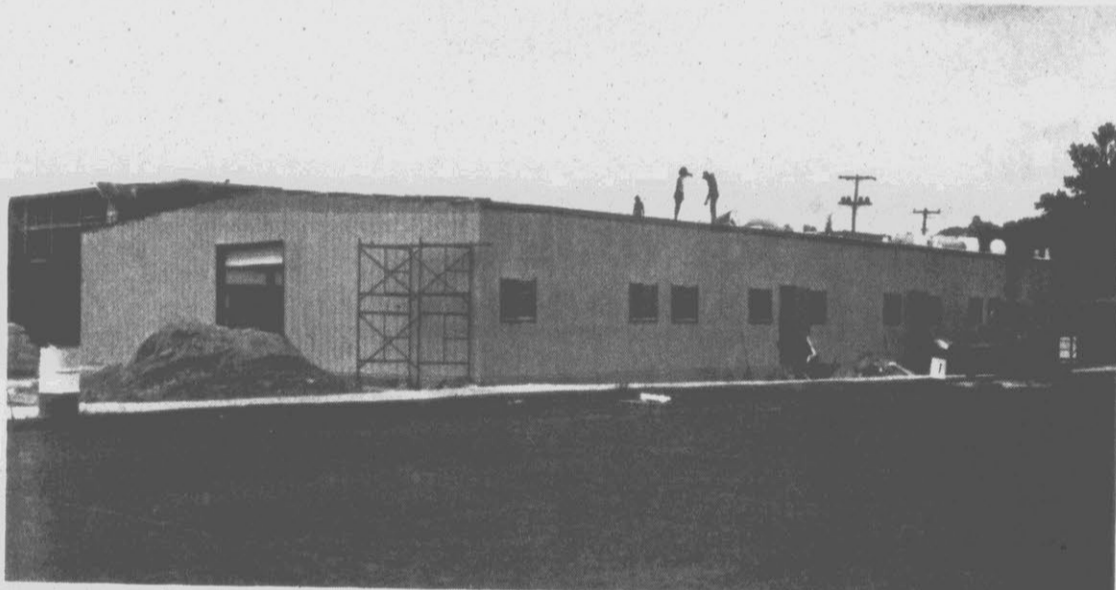
Social Studies - Faye Creegan, Lib Elks, Ron Hochmuth, Gladys McDowell, Sandra Moore.  
Speech/Drama - Faye Creegan.  
LA - Gloria Dickens, Lib Elks, Trudy Cartner, Pat Sheppard, Nancy Walters, Alice Singletary.  
History - Lib Elks, Gladys Harris, Ron Hochmuth, Billie Terrell.  
Math - Lib Elks, Annetee Hawkins, Brenda Jones, Vann Latham, Margaret Powers.  
Attendance counselor - Joe Godette.  
Librarian - AV - Martha Blackwelder.  
Science - Wilbur Bennett, Charles Davis, Gerald Jenkins, Nan Shearin, Nancy Walters, Eleanor Hagans.  
Orchestra - Mamie Dixon.  
Band - Bennie Ferguson.  
Journalism, study skills - Bill Fowler.  
Physical education, health - Nat Grady, Charlotte Smith, Wilson McDowell, Randy Phillips.  
Vocal music - Pattie Hiss.  
French - Carolyn Howard.  
Typing - Rose Hunt.  
Algebra - Ann Mewborn.  
Algebra, geometry - Carroll Vann.  
Industrial arts, Exploratory - James Stocks.  
Spanish, Spanish culture - Suzanne Hochmuth.  
Drug, alcohol - Sue Lyman.  
LD Social Studies, LD English, Homebound - Jean Michel.  
Speech/Hearing - Linda Joyce Shepard.  
Learning-Counseling - Ken Robertson.  
Study skills - Billie Terrell.

**Agnes Fullilove Community School**  
Principal - Johann Bleicher.  
Project CARE - Gail Bass, Nancy Spainhour.  
Reading - Beth Crumpler.  
Home economics - Jane Eure.  
Social worker - Tony Gray.  
English - Sherry Murray.  
I.C.T. - Cling Walton.  
Social studies - Teresa Battle, Carlton Floyd.  
Math - Vada Palma Cayton.  
Exceptional - Frances Weiss.

**Eastern School**  
Principal - Clarence Gray.  
Kindergarten - Linda Floyd, Delores Ford, Pat Minges, Gloria Roberson, Peggy Rowlette.  
First - Faye Baker, Barbara Finch, Lois Girdharry, Linda Ferebee.  
Primary - Felicia Belcher, Carlnetta Crandol, Claudette Cox, Phyllis Crandol, Mary Gatlin, Margaret Greer, Regina Hawkins, Melba Jones, Charletta Jones, Judy McCall.  
Parent educator - Emalynn Colardo.  
Physical education - Charles Crumpler.  
Second - Margaret Brown, Susan Harris, Lois Hoot.  
Third - Barbara Brown, Brenda Highsmith, Gloria Hines.  
Music - Zenora Hopkins.  
Speech-language - Lynn Shine.  
Art - LaVeta Weatherington.  
Librarian - Mona Moye.  
Transitional - Lindsey Smith, Judy McCall.

**Sadie Sautler School**  
Principal - Margaret W. White.  
Kindergarten - Connie Briley, Mary Agnes Mayo, Alice Brooks, Paula Dudley, Joyce LaMonica, Darlene Howell.  
First - Shirley Buck, Ramona Cannon, B.J. Cutrell, Joyce King, Wilma Piner, Gloria Salley, Vanessa Sanders, Jean Spruell.  
Second - Janie Branch, Glenda Latham, Nannie Brewington, Lynn Ezzelle, Jacqueline Jones, Annel West, Sheila Latha, Jenny MacLeod.  
Third - Joan Anderson, Dorie Harrel, Linda Barnes, Denese Jones.  
Art - Valerie Lynch.  
Language Development - Judy Warren.  
Speech/Hearing - Barbara Wilkerson.  
Physical education - Charles Crumpler.  
Music - Zenora Hopkins.  
Librarian - Ann Sullivan.  
Guidance - Shirley Peel.

**J. H. Rose High School**  
Principal, Howard Hurt.  
Assistant principals - David Bumgarner, Jean Darden.  
English - Carol Bowman, Doris Cox, Tommy Evans, Eve Leggett, Barbara Mallory, Janice Cox, Lou Davis, Anne Nelson, Mary Jones.  
French - Sylvia Briley, Nellie J. Williams.  
Spanish - Betty Beacham, Sandra Rowe.  
Math - Ella J. Burch, Judy Carawan, Elizabeth Dupree, Sandra Heath, Hal Pierce, Judy Coulter, Christine Ganti, Ellen Hilgoe, Sharon Shumaker.  
Skills Lab - Scott Allen.  
Chemistry - Ellis Banks.  
Driver education - James Brewington, Osbourne Meteye.  
Social studies - Dorothy Brannan, Ronald Vincent, Lonnie Wiler, Billie R. Lenman, Charles Plater.  
Business - Linda W. Brown, Randy Collier, Jessie Dawkins, Clara Carr, Mary Stocks, Olga Dawkins.  
Auto Mechanics - Whit Neal.  
Drafting - Gary Niklason.  
Industrial arts - Rene Laughinghouse.  
Carpentry - James Vernelson.  
Distributive education - Phyllis Hurt.  
Director, vocational education - Don McLane.  
Director, ICT, Claude West.  
Home economics - Kelly Flemming, Renatta Smith, Dottie Sugg, Marion Wilkes.  
Physical education - Gwen Deyton, Dennis W. Gibson, Richard Phillips, Gloria Spaulding.  
Art - Stephen Donald, Billy Stinson.  
Drama - Betty Topper.  
Orchestra - Mamie Dixon.  
Band - Ben Ferguson.  
Librarian - Leigh Seamster.  
Media center - Brenda T. Lewis.  
Special education - David Melton.  
English/R.I.S. - Marie O'Callaghan.  
Science - Nancy Wynne.  
Biology - Reba Wilkes, Robert G. Jones, Naomi Moore, Virginia Reade.  
History/social studies - Ella Harris, Cecil Heath.  
Guidance - Jean P. Creech, Pam Penland.  
Placement Counselor - Brian Sweeney.



**NEARS COMPLETION** - The 7,600 square foot metal facility at Rose High to house the auto mechanics course and the graphics art program is nearly completed. Building and Grounds Director Bob Steward said work would begin today on moving furnishings into place. The \$85,000 building was

approved by the Greenville City School Board to provide on-campus facilities for the auto-mechanics course and space for the graphics art program, a new offering at Rose. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

## Cultural Shock Among Students

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON (AP) - Teaching the basics of urban life to Asian refugees is an uphill struggle that begins with the English language, says the founder of a summer school to help the immigrants.  
"You can tell the new ones," said Holly Lockwood, 32, director of the Asian Newcomer Youth Program, which is helping 130 young Cambodian, Hmong and Laotian refugees. "They walk around with their eyes glazed for the first few months."  
Seventeen-year-old Meak Savun, for example, the daughter of a slain Cambodian soldier, understands only one question so far: "What is your name?" She answers with great eagerness.  
Savun arrived in Boston in June from a Thai refugee camp with a sick mother and younger sister, not knowing how to read and write her own language, Khmer. She is trying to learn enough English to start Boston public school in September and says she wants to be a nurse.  
"We operate trilingually," Ms. Lockwood said. "Everything happens in three languages, Khmer, Lao and English. It's slow, but it says something about our respect for their languages."  
The refugees aren't used to the urban environment, Ms. Lockwood said. "They squat

on the sidewalks to chat," she said. "They don't understand about garbage. There's a real misunderstanding between them and many Bostonians."  
"We try to teach them to cope," said Ms. Lockwood, "and yet preserve some kind of pride in their own culture and language."  
The young refugees are taught the basics needed to help them function in their new surroundings. Jeff Sine, 27, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia, teaches conversational English, for example, by spreading out a map of Boston's rapid transit system and coaxing discussion about tokens and trolley cars.  
"We have a lot of multi-problem kids," Ms. Lockwood said. "They have cultural shock and they face a language barrier. Many are the children of peasants. Many are illiterate in their own language. There is the psychological trauma of the war, the breakup of families. There is racism in Boston, in housing and on the streets."  
"We don't deal with racism

## Nab 12-Year-Old For Kidnapping

HOUSTON (AP) - Detective work by the father of an 11-month-old girl abducted from a park swimming pool led to the arrest of a 12-year-old girl "who just wanted a baby," police said.  
Horace Grant, whose daughter Crystal was taken Wednesday, took time off from his job as a financial analyst to search.  
Three days later, Grant took police to the house where the 12-year-old girl lived. Juvenile division Sgt. Norman White described her as a "real streetwise kid who just wanted a baby."  
The 12-year-old, who has not been identified, was arrested Saturday and transferred to the custody of the Harris County juvenile probation office, said Sgt. M.L. Thomas.

## Child Safety Is Rarely Assured

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - More young children in North Carolina die because of traffic accidents than from anything else, yet few parents make use of seat and safety belts, officials say.  
Last year, 20 children below the age of 4 died in car accidents in North Carolina, and many others suffered severe, sometimes crippling injuries.  
Researchers estimate that 75 percent of children's deaths from car accidents could be prevented if they wore safety belts, says B.J. Campbell, director of the Highway Safety Research Council at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.  
Campbell says traffic accidents are the number one killer of young children. And he says few children wear seat belts even though a state law effective July 1 requires them to wear the protective belts.  
"I'm sure a lot of people are still unaware of the law," Campbell said.  
Campbell has been going around the state talking with parents of small children who have been involved in traffic mishaps as part of his organization's efforts to monitor the effectiveness of child safety seats and belts.  
"This law is saving



## Farm Scene

By ROGER COBB  
Agricultural Extension Agent  
Once again its time for tobacco farmers to be completing the final field task of the 1982 tobacco season. The task is R-9-P or Reduce Nine Pests. Growers have been carrying out this task for several years and have benefitted whenever they carried it out successfully.  
Tobacco disease organisms are looking for a place to spend the winter. They cannot find any better place than in roots, parts of roots and stalks. Disease organisms find protection in these tissues. If a grower can destroy the stalks and roots then he can expose disease organisms to the climate that will impose a hardship on them.  
Tobacco disease organisms do not compete well in the soil without a host, particularly tobacco. When we destroy the stalks and roots properly this causes the disease organism to decline rapidly. If we allow the stalks and roots to live we assure the disease organisms a place to survive and often multiply.  
Operation R-9-P also helps cut down on insects, grasses and weeds. Insect pressures have been somewhat less this year than last. A good and complete job of R-9-P may help insure another year of low insect pressures.  
The following steps should be carried out to help insure a thorough job of R-9-P:  
•Cut stalks in small pieces with a rotary mower or some similar equipment the day harvest is complete.  
•Plow out root stubbles the day stalks are cut. Be sure to remove the root system entirely from the soil to permit it to dry out. This will hasten the death and breakdown of these roots.  
•Return to the field about two weeks after steps one and two are completed and re-disk the field. This provides additional root kill and exposes different areas of the root to their drying action of the wind and sun.  
•Seed cover crop, if desirable and where needed, to prevent water and wind erosion. This practice should be postponed, however, until root systems are completely dead.  
Keep in mind that the objective of these practices is to promote rapid decay and death of all old plant tissue and debris. Unless decay occurs, failure will result.



**REDUCE PESTS BY CUTTING STALKS...**The final field task of the 1982 tobacco season, R-9-P or Reduce Nine Pests, should be done as soon as harvesting is complete, according to Roger Cobb, Pitt extension agent. Stalks should be cut into small pieces with a rotary mower (above right) then plowed out the same day (left.) (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

## REACH Group Meets Tonight

REACH, Reassurance to Each, a support group for family members of the mentally ill, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church here.  
The guest speaker will be Scott Luce, social worker at the Pitt County Mental Center.  
For further information, contact Brenda Gray at the Mental Health Association in Pitt County, 752-7448.

# Medieval War Fought In A Pennsylvania Fantasy



**ARMORED CONFLICT** — Knights of the Eastern Kingdom raise their weapons in a field battle against the Middle Kingdom. Over a thousand soldiers fought in this one battle over the weekend sponsored by The Society for Creative Anachronisms. (AP Laserphoto)

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Kings and queens held court but fantasy reigned supreme as knights in shining armor fought a "medieval war" amid the rolling farmlands of western Pennsylvania.

Some 3,000 people turned back the clock more than 500 years to the Middle Ages, converting a private campground into a medieval battlefield for the weekend. They wore clothes of the period, called each other "My lord" or "My lady" and hung heraldic banners outside acres of pitched tents.

They shunned most luxuries of modern life but ignored the darker aspects of the Middle Ages.

"We've left behind the serfs, lack of indoor plumbing and bubonic plague," said Betsy Lynn of Pittsburgh, who was in charge of arrangements.

The annual battle is sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism, a non-profit, educational group based in Berkeley, Calif. This was the 11th consecutive annual war, and by far the largest.

The medieval camp set up in this Butler County town, 50 miles north of Pittsburgh, attracted would-be Arthurs and Guineveres from as far away as Israel, West Germany, England and Canada.

They came for the Pennsic

War, fought between two of the society's nine kingdoms, the Middle and the East. According to tradition, the winner gets bragging rights and the loser wins Pittsburgh.

In the battle Saturday, 1,000 soldiers dressed in armor and helmets marched across a field with swords and shields held high. When the two opposing lines met at mid-field, they clubbed each other vigorously and fought to the last fighter.

Safety is a key concern. All the swords, polearms, axes and maces are padded and made of rattan, which does not splinter.

Each soldier's armor and weaponry is inspected before a battle. Many of the fighters wear hockey gloves and chest guards underneath their steel or leather armor.

"Death" is on the honor system. When a soldier has been dealt a blow that would have been fatal with a real sword, he must give up.

"When you're out there, you want to 'kill' your opponent. You don't want to hurt him," said Steve Wilson, 22, a marine engineer from Washington.

The war was the brainchild of David Friedman, now an assistant economics professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. He said it has grown from only 50 fighters, and remains mostly authentic, even

though most medieval battles were fought from horseback.

The society defines the medieval period as stretching from 476 A.D. to the 1600s.

Peter Ellis, 26, a student at the University of

Pennsylvania, said he thinks of the time as being less cynical than today.

"How can you be cynical if you're trying to follow in the footsteps of Sir Galahad? He was absolutely honest. His total reason for being was to help others in need."



**A HARD DAY'S KNIGHT** — Two knights of The Society for Creative Anachronisms spar under a forboding sky on the battlefield of the annual Pennsic War. (AP Laserphoto)

## IRS Says Unreported Income Steadily Rising

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Tax experts say as much as \$100 billion was lost by the federal treasury last year because of the increasing number of Americans who fail to report all of their earnings for tax purposes — a figure that would balance the federal budget.

Workers most likely to under-report income include self-employed people, independent contractors and certain types of service workers, such as domestics, says Ann D. Witte, associate professor of economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and co-author of "Beating the System — The Underground Economy."

Ms. Witte says a recession often results in an increase in the number of people who don't report their incomes for tax purposes. She estimates that one out of every five people has income that's not reported.

"From a tax perspective, the big problem is not from the illegal sector, but from legal income that is not reported," Ms. Witte said.

"When people can't get jobs in the legal sector, they'll paint houses on the side or deal drugs. This is the kind of income that isn't reported," she said.

Even lawyers, doctors and other highly-paid professionals are members of the underground economy, said James B. Cox, a Raleigh tax attorney. Professionals often trade services with other professionals and don't report the swap to the IRS, he said.

Glenn Jones, an IRS spokesman based in Greensboro, acknowledged it's easy to work "off the books" — hold a second, part-time job and fail to report the earnings.

"A lot of people work two jobs to keep meat on the table," Jones said. "I imagine many of these are paid in cash, so it's pretty easy to stick the money in your pocket and not report it."

The federal treasury probably lost \$97 billion last year because of unreported revenue, Ms. Witte said. The Internal Revenue Service estimates the loss at \$88 billion, while other tax experts place the figure as high as \$100 billion.

The \$98.3 billion tax in-

crease approved by Congress last week was designed in large measure to ferret out unreported income. The law was aimed at tax avoiders in all wage brackets, from waitresses who don't report all of their tips to high-income investors who don't report all of their interest or dividend payments.

Jones said the IRS estimates it collects about 90 percent of the tax due on wages and salaries and 80 percent of tax due on interest and dividends. Those earnings generally are reported to the IRS by the employer, financial institution or company paying the dividend, so the recipient has little choice but to pay the tax.

The IRS collects about 60 percent of the tax due on all other income, Jones said. That money usually is not reported to the IRS by any third party.

### Hold Migrant In Shooting Death

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — A migrant farm worker has been charged with murder in the shooting death of another migrant worker, according to the Johnston County Sheriff's Department.

Natalio Gomez was shot during an argument between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Saturday at a farm on rural road 1720, a department spokesman said.

Liode Gomez was charged with murder and was being held in the Johnston County Jail without bond, said detective Robert W. Atkinson. Liode Gomez, who also was shot, was treated at Johnston Memorial Hospital and released, Atkinson said.



**THE GRIM REAPER** — Lee Schneider of Milwaukee, holds a scythe over his head as he moves along the sidelines counting the "dead" of the Pennsic War conducted annually near Slippery Rock. (AP Laserphoto)

### \$50,000 Grant For Duke Univ.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University has received a \$50,000 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation to help develop a new academic program in engineering and public policy, officials said.

Dean George Pearsall of the School of Engineering said the engineering profession needs graduates trained in policy analysis who "can deal with the scientific and technical aspects of public programs and policies."

Pearsall said a committee of engineers and policy analysts will help draw up the new program.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1982

# Beckish Serenades Pirates With 'Do It My Way'

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

A few years back, Frank Sinatra made big bucks by musically doing it "my way."

Now, offensive coordinator Larry Beckish is hopeful that East Carolina's Pirates can make big strides on the football field by "doing it my way."

And doing it Beckish's way is the way it's going to be done. The first year member of Ed Emory's staff came to the Pirates in February from Wichita State, where he had molding that team's offense into the ninth best in the nation last year. Yesterday, during Medida Day at ECU, he was asked why he decided to come to East Carolina.

"I was very aware of the situation when I came here. I was aware of the way things were with Coach Emory, the finances and the lot. But it didn't bother me. I wanted to help (East Carolina) get out of trouble and we're going to get it done," he says without apology.

He spelled out some of the reasons he feels this way. "I think the man I'm working for is extremely positive. There is a great, great coaching staff here. I don't believe I've enjoyed a spring and fall so far like I have here. There is a very conducive setting for having a first class football program."

One media member then pointed out that after watching Beckish put his offensive team through its workouts earlier in the afternoon that he was not running any cocktail party atmosphere out there.

"I'll tell you," Beckish said, "my coaching philosophy is this: I try to treat (the players) just like I would treat my own son at home. And I coach them the way I would want my son coached."

"There's only one way to do it (the offense) and that's my way. The youngsters here have accepted this."

Beckish said that his offense, which is basically the old split veer out of the I-formation, must be run his way to be effective. "I've seen people try to put in parts of it with other systems, and it just hasn't worked. I've come on this system by watching and working for 14 years, and I feel that it is effective. And that's one reason I came here, because Ed told me, it's mine."

Beckish pointed out that in the veer it takes two good dive backs to be effective, but that schools like Wichita State and East Carolina have difficulty in recruiting two top-notch players for these positions. "But we can do it with one top dive back. That's why the fullback in our scheme will carry the ball as much or more than the tailback."

Beckish said that when he first came here, on February 15, he had a selling job to do with the team, to convince players that they could move to another position in some cases, or that the system would work. "They thought that we were going to be a typical I-formation team, and then they found out that we're not." He said that to his knowledge, there is no other collegiate team in the country using his offensive philosophy in its entirety.

"We've (ECU offense) made a tremendous amount of progress since February 15. The biggest progress has been between the ears, in the selling job we've done. But we sat down with them and explained it. Some of them weren't convinced until we drew it out for them and showed them how the pieces all work together to get it done, and now they believe fully in it."

The coach said that East Carolina possesses a good blend of the talent needed to get the job done. "We've come a long way, but we've still got a ways to go. I do believe we have a chance to have a first class football team here this fall," he said.

"We want to be sound fundamentally and physically tough on the field."

Quizzed on the quarterback situation he found here in the spring, Beckish said that it was better than he could have

hoped for. "John Williams is a bonus," he said of the newly-arrived transfer who has quickly worked his way into the situation.

"The fact that their talents are basically the same makes it easier," he said.

"The big reason that (Greg) Stewart is number one right now is that he makes a higher percentage of better judgements: when to pitch and when not to pitch, when to pass and when not to pass. He's an average running quarterback and an excellent passing quarterback. That doesn't mean that we would hesitate to send him to the corner for seven or so yards on third and long. He's not going to make the long run however. But he does have a good sense of what we want."

Number two Kevin Ingram, Beckish says, is much like the quarterback he left behind at Wichita State, with his passing and running comparable. "He has excellent acceleration and is an excellent thrower. He has to improve his judgement, reading keys, and his understanding of what we're asking."

What's keeping Williams from being in the thick of things is the fact that he's been away from football for two years. "He would have been much further along had he been with us in the

(Please turn to page 11)

## Becomes 10th LPGA Hall of Fame Member

### Win 35 Sweet For Carner

CLEVELAND (AP) — JoAnne Carner, the newest member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, thinks she ranks among the greatest players ever to play women's golf.

Her husband, Don Carner, insists she is the best woman's golfer of all time.

Carner's 35th and qualifying victory for the Hall of Fame came Sunday in the \$150,000 Chevrolet World Championship of Women's Golf, matching the leading 12 international players each year.

Carner closed with a 1-under-par 71 for a 284 total, four strokes below par at the Shaker Heights Country Club course.

It gave her yearly earnings of \$248,109, breaking Beth Daniel's single-season LPGA record by more than \$17,000. And her five-shot victory margin over Japan's Ayako Okamoto also was a record for this three-year-old format.

Daniel had won the first two by a single shot. Carner, the 10th LPGA enshrinee but first since 1977, was asked where she ranks among the game's all-time greats.

"Right up there with (Mickey) Wright," she replied.

A writer suggested she meant behind Wright.

"Yeah, behind her and (Kathy) Whitworth, too," Carner corrected herself.

Her husband disagreed. "All you've got to do is look at her record," he said. "She's the greatest of them all."

He may have a point.

In less than 13 seasons, Carner has registered her 35 victories, including two U.S. Women's Open titles. Wright's record of 82

triumphs was spread over 25 years.

All of the women above Carner on the title list — Whitworth, Betsy Rawls, Louise Suggs, Patty Berg, Sandra Haynie and Carol Mann — played professionally for at least six more years than Carner.

Carner ranks as the all-time LPGA money champion with almost \$1.3 million. She is the only woman ever to win the U.S. Golf Association's Junior Amateur and Open championships. She owns 13 USGA titles, one fewer than the late Bobby Jones' record.

"If you could write the script, you'd like it this way," she said of her \$50,000 triumph against what she called the strongest field ever in women's golf.

Carner was asked how long she would prolong her pro career that did not begin until she was 31 years old.

"Who knows?" she replied. "After winning a world championship, how could anyone think of retiring? It will be a victory I will remember for a long time."

Carner was the only player in the field to break par for four rounds. The closest to that was Okamoto at 1-under par, good for a payday of \$26,000. She finished with a 69 for a 289 total.

Amy Alcott settled for third place with 72-290. Jan Stephenson of Australia and Patty Sheehan tied for fourth at 292. Sheehan matched par of 72. Stephenson shot 73.

Janet Alex and Hollis Stacy were next at 294. Haynie had 297, Nancy Lopez 298, Marta Figueras Dotti of Spain, the lone amateur here, 302, Daniel 304, and Sally Little of South Africa 305.



### Royal Habits

Sisters Flavia Blaes (left) and Cletus Mayer don Kansas City Royals visors over their usual habits as they follow the flight of a foul ball Sunday in the Royals'

game against the Chicago White Sox. The two religious Royals' fans are from the Order of Sisters of St. Joseph in Wichita, Kan. (AP Laserphoto)

# Garner Hoping For Winning Season

One of a Series  
By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

HOLLYWOOD — For D.H. Conley's Vikings, the hunt for a winning season goes on, but the hopes for improvement and a shot at a winning year could be just around the corner, Coach Gerald Garner hopes.

Friday night, Conley scrimmaged against Roanoke, and although the Redskins scored the only two touchdowns of the game, the Vike staff saw moments of promise from the team.

"We were inside their ten yard line three times," Garner said. "We didn't have anybody get hurt, and I think our kids are in better physical shape than they've been in."

"We did a lot of experimenting with different backfields, and I think we've about settled on our starting lineup — at least for the first game," Garner said.

That first game comes Friday night when the Pam Pack was Washington invades Conley. Last year's contest ended up with Conley taking a 33-3 licking at the hands of the Pack in Washington. Garner hopes for better things this season.

Running from the split back formation, Garner is looking for Todd Rouse, a senior who played split end last season, to handle the quarterbacking

duties. Rouse appears to have beaten out Leon Cox, a senior who did not play last season, for that position. Cox, meanwhile will move out to the split end position, but Garner expects him to see a good deal of action at quarterback too. Rouse, incidentally, is the backup at split end.

Mitchell Cox, a transfer from North Pitt, "has looked really good," Garner pointed out. "He'll probably go both ways. He looked super in the defensive backfield."

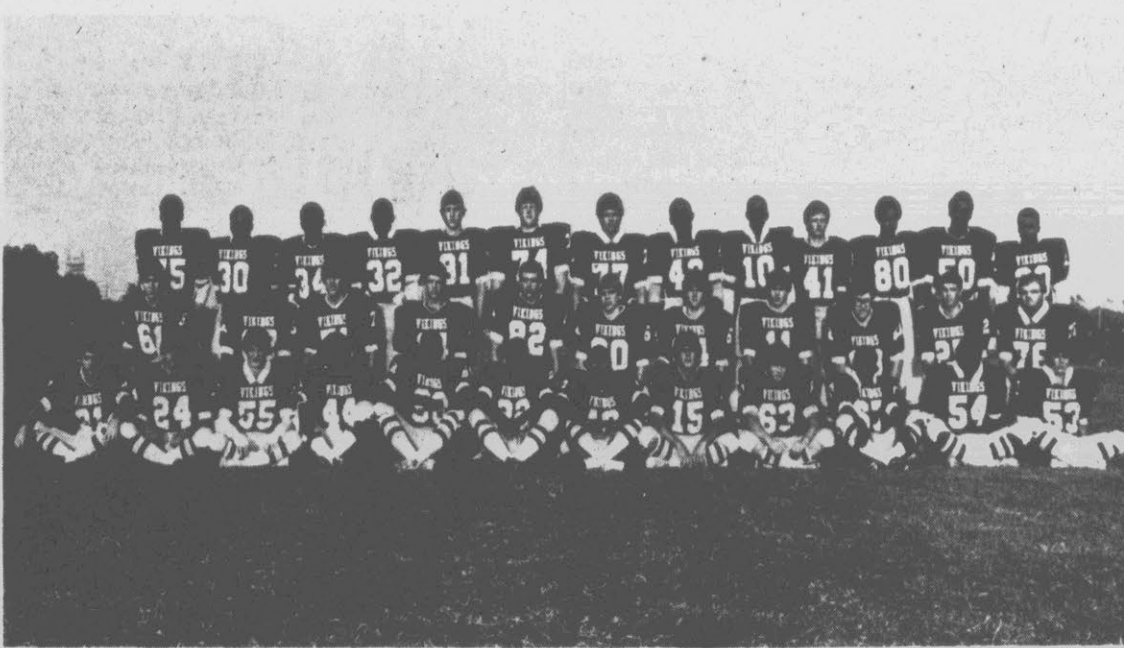
Garner has a total of six starters back off last year's offensive unit. Besides Rouse, he returns William Paramore at guard, Stacy McCarter and James Freeman at tackle, Gary Adams at center and Mike Long at tight end.

However, it is unlikely that Long will see much action at that spot. "We've been experimenting with him in the backfield, but more than likely he's going to be mostly a defensive player."

Ernest Roach will join Paramore at the guard spot, with John Brown at a wingback position. Otis Payton, who did not play last year, will take over the tight end spot of Long's.

Jeffrey Green will move into the backfield at the power back slot. He's a converted guard.

(Please turn to page 11)



### D.H. Conley

D.H. Conley will open its 1982 football season Friday night at home versus Washington. Members of the '82 Viking squad include: (front row, 1 to r) John Brown, Steve Wilkerson, Todd Hudson, Steven King, Otis Payton, Mitchell Cox, Leon Cox, Todd Rouse, William Paramore, Ernest Roach, James Freeman, Gary Adams; (second row) Gene Jones, Jeffrey Gray, Brett Richards,

Raymond Everett, Doug Herring, Bart Richards, Robbie Gurganus, Jeff Hamill, Paul Menichelli, Tim Elks, Roger Jones; (third row) Donald Blackwell, Jeff Green, Ronald Blackwell, Leander Maye, Andy Majette, Kenny Dixon, Stacy McCarter, Mike Long, Raymond Reddick, Randy Holloman, Glenn Clemons, Chris Simpson, Derrick Parker. (Reflector photo)

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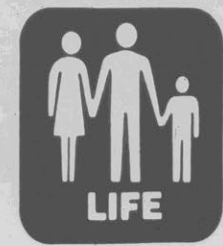
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# Lendl Blinding For No. 1 Spot

MASON, Ohio (AP) — He won't admit it, but the hard courts of Flushing Meadow play a major role in Ivan Lendl's bid to become the world's No. 1 tennis player.

He took a big step in that direction by capturing the \$300,000 ATP Championships, beating Steve Denton in the finals Sunday after crushing Jimmy Connors in the semifinals on the Deco-Turf II courts at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center, the same type courts as those at the U.S. Open.

"This was one of the bigger wins because all of the big players are here," the Czechoslovakian right-hander said.

Lendl has dominated the men's tennis tour this year, winning three Volvo Grand Prix titles and seven WCT events. He has won a single-season record \$1.2 million.

But he has yet to win a Grand Slam event — Wimbledon or the French, U.S. and Australian Opens.

He was eliminated in the French this year by 17-year-old Mats Wilander, the eventual champion, and didn't enter Wimbledon because he felt he wouldn't have enough practice time on grass.

That leaves the U.S. Open, which begins next week at Flushing Meadow in New York.

"I played very well," Lendl said after crushing Denton 6-2, 7-6 to capture the \$48,000 winner's share. "At the beginning of the week, I was not hitting nearly so well."

Lendl changed his strategy for Denton, a serve-and-volley specialist.

"I was getting my first serve in," Lendl said. "I tried to serve wide so I could get an open court and so he would have to do a little running."

"He's so big," Lendl said of the 6-foot-2, 190-pound Denton. "His body is so huge (that) it's hard to move. So that's what I was playing for."

Lendl breezed through the first set in 30 minutes in the nationally televised match, breaking Denton in the fifth and seventh games. He broke Denton again at 15 in the 11th game of the second set, but the Texan broke right back to send the set into a tiebreaker.

Denton was at set point — 7-6 — in the tiebreaker when he hit a lob that was first called good, then called long by the linesman.



## Sticky Business

Ivan Lendl appears to have the tennis ball stuck on his racket during his ATP Championship victory over Steve Denton Sunday. Lendl defeated Denton 6-2, 7-6 to claim the \$48,000 first-prize money. (AP Laserphoto)

# Jackson Sparks Angels

By The Associated Press

Reggie Jackson says this year's California Angels hit better than any of the five World Series champions he played for in Oakland and New York.

"In sheer names and sheer ability, this is the best hitting club I've been on," Jackson said Sunday after his two-run homer and RBI single helped the Angels capture a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"The ballclub has higher average hitters and for offensive pop, one through nine in the order, this is the best team I've been with."

Kansas City's 12-3 loss to Chicago dropped the Royals a game behind the first-place Angels in the American League West, but Jackson and third baseman Doug DeCinces say the pennant race should stay spirited the rest of the way.

"We're keyed up because of the pennant race," Jackson said. "We're competing against Kansas City every day we come out to the park."

"Nobody's going to run away with it," added DeCinces. "It's exciting because you know every day you're going to have to go out to the park and win or you're going to drop in the standings."

Jackson, whose 29 homers are second in the league behind Gorman Thomas' 32, was nonchalant about his sev-

enth-inning blast that turned a 5-4 deficit into a 6-5 lead for the Angels.

"My job is to hit home runs," he said. "The media and the fans make a real big deal about my home runs, like mine are different."

Jackson, who had singled home a run to tie the score 3-3 in the fifth inning after the Angels fell behind 3-0, hit his homer after Rod Carew singled. Jackson was the first batter to face Detroit reliever Dave Rucker, 2-4.

"I see a lot of left-handed relievers and sooner or later I'm going to get them," Jackson said of the left-handed Rucker, who had struck out the lefty slugger on Saturday night. "It may be just one out of six or seven times, but it's often with the game on the line."

White Sox 12, Royals 3  
Jerry Kosman pitched a seven-hitter and Chicago broke a five-game losing streak by pounding 16 hits against Kansas City.

Kosman, 6-5, who improved his career record against the Royals to 7-3, lost his shutout in the seventh inning and gave up two more runs in the ninth.

Bill Almon, Tony Bernazard and Steve Kemp each drove in two runs for the White Sox, with Kemp hitting a two-run homer.

Red Sox 4, A's 2  
Boston snapped a three-

game losing streak as Rick Miller capped a four-run fifth inning with a two-run homer. Gary Allenson and Jerry Remy broke up a scoreless tie with run-scoring singles before Miller's homer off Rick Langford, 9-14, in the fifth.

The big inning made a winner of Brian Denman, who allowed only three hits through five innings in his major-league debut. Tom Burgmeier allowed only one hit and one walk in the final four innings to earn his second save.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1  
Dave Righetti continued his strong pitching and Ken Griffey homered to lead New York over Toronto.

Righetti, 8-5, who has won his last three decisions and has allowed only three runs in his last 37-1/3 innings, gave up five hits in seven innings, while Rich Gossage pitched the final two innings for his 27th save.

Griffey slammed a two-run homer in the fourth inning. The Blue Jays got their only run in the eighth, when Lloyd Moseby homered off Righetti.

Indians 4, Twins 3  
John Castino, who had tied the game in the seventh inning with a sacrifice fly, threw the ball away on an infield hit by Mike Hargrove with two outs in the ninth, allowing pinch-runner Jack Perconte to score the winning run for Cleveland

against Minnesota. Chris Bando and Alan Bannister, who both homered earlier in the game, each walked to set up the game-winning run.

Rick Sutcliffe, 11-4, pitched a six-hitter for his fourth complete game.

Orioles 10, Rangers 3  
Baltimore ripped 20 hits, more than any team has ever collected against Texas in the 10-year history of the franchise.

Cal Ripken Jr. led the attack with a home run and four singles to back Jim Palmer's eight-hit pitching as the Orioles swept the three-game series.

Dan Ford and Ken Singleton also homered for Baltimore.

Brewers 8, Mariners 5  
Paul Molitor singled in one run and scored another to highlight Milwaukee's three-run ninth inning that led the Brewers over Seattle.

The Mariners had raced to a 4-0 lead on Dave Henderson's first-inning grand slam before Cecil Cooper's two-run single capped Milwaukee's five-run second.

Al Cowens' solo homer with two outs in the eighth tied the game at 5-5 for Seattle.

# Rookie QB Turns Hot For Colts

By The Associated Press

Mike Pagel is turning out to be a pretty hot quarterback.

The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome is turning out to be a pretty hot building.

Neither was exactly expected.

Pagel was, for a lot of Baltimore fans, pretty much of an afterthought in the Colts' rebuilding process, which began last draft day when the Colts traded Bert Jones to Los Angeles and used the Rams' first-round pick to take highly touted Art Schlichter from Ohio State.

Three rounds later, Frank Kush, the Colts' new coach, selected Pagel, his former quarterback at Arizona State. Kush must have known something.

In two National Football League exhibitions (four quarters' worth), Pagel has completed 20 of 29 passes for 347 yards and four touchdowns. Schlichter has hit seven of 18 passes for 138 yards.

Three of Pagel's TDs, including a bomb to Ray Butler on a play covering 83 yards, came Saturday night in Baltimore's 34-3 trouncing of the Atlanta Falcons before 56,748 fans in Sun Devil Stadium. Kush's former "office" in Tempe, Ariz., where the game-time temperature was 102 degrees.

Fans were what the 57,880 fans in the Metrodome could've used — electric fans. The air conditioning wasn't working during the Minnesota Vikings' inaugural indoor home game, a 7-3 victory over Seattle.

The absence of air conditioning might not matter, say, next Dec. 12 when the Colts visit Minnesota — but it was a sweltering 89 degrees in downtown Minneapolis Saturday night and a very uncomfortable 83 degrees in "The Hump," as the domed ballpark is affectionately known.

In Saturday's other NFL exhibition it was Tampa Bay 28, Washington 13; San Francisco 16, St. Louis 13; Chicago 21, Buffalo 14; New Orleans 6, Kansas City 3; Detroit 30, Los Angeles Raiders 16; Pittsburgh 13, New York Giants 10; Dallas 26, San Diego 16; and Denver 17, Miami 14. On Sunday it was the New York Jets 33, Houston 16.

The NFL's war of words in the contract dispute heated up a bit Saturday night.

Ed Garvey, the executive director of the players' union, said in a televised halftime interview: "Management has not sent anyone of authority to the bargaining table to negotiate with us."

The owner's chief negotiator Commissioner Pete Rozelle or club owners into the negotiations. And Garvey said the chances of a players' strike are "close to 100 percent if they don't send a responsible person to negotiate with the players."

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	72	50	590
Boston	66	56	541
Baltimore	64	57	529 (7)
Detroit	62	60	508
New York	61	60	504 (10)
Cleveland	59	60	496 (11)
Toronto	58	65	476 (14)

### Western Division

W	L	Pct	GB
California	71	52	577
Kansas City	70	53	569
Chicago	65	57	533 (5)
Oakland	59	64	480 (12)
Oakland	56	69	448 (16)
Texas	48	72	380 (21)
Minnesota	43	80	350 (28)

### Saturday's Games

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3

Oakland 12, Boston 5

Toronto 3, New York 1

Kansas City 4, Chicago 3

Baltimore 8, Texas 6

California 13, Detroit 1

Milwaukee 3, Seattle 2

### Sunday's Games

New York 3, Toronto 1

Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3

Chicago 12, Kansas City 3

California 6, Detroit 5

Boston 4, Oakland 2

Baltimore 10, Texas 3

Milwaukee 8, Seattle 3

### Monday's Games

Chicago (Trot 6-7) at Cleveland (Walt 1-2) or Whitson 2-2, (n)

Toronto (Leal 8-9) at New York (Morgan 6-6), (n)

Kansas City (Frost 6-5) at Texas (Schmidt 3-4), (n)

Milwaukee (McClure 9-5) at California (Witt 7-4), (n)

Detroit (Petty 13-7) at Oakland (Norris 6-7), (n)

Boston (Tudor 9-9) at Seattle (Perry 7-11), (n)

### Tuesday's Games

Detroit at Oakland

Chicago at Cleveland, (n)

Toronto at Baltimore, (n)

Minnesota at New York, (n)

Kansas City at Texas, (n)

Milwaukee at California, (n)

Boston at Seattle, (n)

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Eastern Division

W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	71	52	577
Philadelphia	69	54	561 (2)
Montreal	65	58	528 (6)
Pittsburgh	64	59	520 (7)
Chicago	54	72	429 (18)
New York	50	72	410 (20)

### Western Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	69	56	552
Atlanta	67	56	545 (1)
San Diego	65	59	524 (3)
San Francisco	64	61	512 (5)
Houston	57	66	463 (11)
Cincinnati	47	77	379 (21)

### Saturday's Games

Houston 5, Montreal 3

San Diego 2, Chicago 0

Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1

Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 3

Atlanta 8, New York 5

St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6

### Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 3, 4 innings

Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 3

St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4, 12 innings

Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 2

Chicago 8, San Diego 7

Montreal 5, Houston 0

### Monday's Games

San Francisco (Martin 5-6) at Chicago (Bird 7-11), (n)

San Diego (Hawkins 2-3 and Welsh 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-5 and Baumgarten 8-4), 2 (tw), (n)

Montreal (Gallickson 10-9) at Cincinnati (Pastore 6-9), (n)

Philadelphia (Krukow 11-7) at Atlanta (Camp 8-7), (n)

Los Angeles (Reuss 12-9) at St. Louis (Forsch 12-7), (n)

New York (Zachry 6-5) at Houston (J.Niekro 11-9), (n)

Tuesday's Games  
San Francisco at Chicago  
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 2, (tw)  
Montreal at Cincinnati, (n)  
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)  
Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)  
New York at Houston, (n)

## Major League Leaders

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (320 at bats): W. Wilson, Kansas City, .338; Harrah, Cleveland, .322; Paciorek, Chicago, .320; Yount, Milwaukee, .319; Cooper, Milwaukee, .318.

RUNS: R. Henderson, Oakland, 103; Molitor, Milwaukee, 97; Yount, Milwaukee, 92; Evans, Boston, 88; Harrah, Cleveland, 87.

RBI: McRae, Kansas City, 108; Thornton, Cleveland, 93; Cooper, Milwaukee, 90; G. Thomas, Milwaukee, 88; Yount, Milwaukee, 85.

HITS: Garcia, Toronto, 164; Cooper, Milwaukee, 154; Yount, Milwaukee, 152; Molitor, Milwaukee, 148; Harrah, Cleveland, 147; McRae, Kansas City, 147.

DOUBLES: White, Kansas City, 36; Yount, Milwaukee, 34; Lynn, California, 32; McRae, Kansas City, 32; Cowens, Seattle, 32.

TRIPLES: W. Wilson, Kansas City, 12; Herridon, Detroit, 11; Yount, Milwaukee, 9; Whitaker, Detroit, 7; Mumphy, New York, 7; Winfield, New York, 7; Bernazard, Chicago, 7; Brett, Kansas City, 7.

HOME RUNS: G. Thomas, Milwaukee, 32; Re Jackson, California, 29; Thornton, Cleveland, 27; Cooper, Milwaukee, 25; Harrah, Cleveland, 24; L.M. Parrish, Detroit, 24; Cooper, Milwaukee, 24; DeCinces, California, 24.

STOLEN BASES: R. Henderson, Oakland, 114; Garcia, Toronto, 45; J. Cruz, Seattle, 32; Wathan, Kansas City, 29; Molitor, Milwaukee, 28.

PITCHING (15 Decisions): Vuckovich, Milwaukee, 14-4, 7.78, 3.28; Burns, Chicago, 13-4, 7.63, 3.24; Zahn, California, 14-5, 7.27, 3.89; Suttcliffe, Cleveland, 11-4, 7.33, 3.00; Gaudry, New York, 11-5, 6.88, 3.78; Gura, Kansas City, 15-8, 6.52, 4.02; Petty, Detroit, 13-7, 6.50, 3.17; Barker, Cleveland, 12-8, 6.60, 3.61.

STRIKEOUTS: F. Bannister, Seattle, 152; Barker, Cleveland, 132; Beattie, Seattle, 125; Gaudry, New York, 124; Righetti, New York, 118.

## NFL Exhibition

### American Conference

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	1	0	667	67
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	500	37
Miami	1	1	0	500	38
Buffalo	1	1	0	500	28
N. England	0	2	0	0	27

### Central

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	2	0	0	1,000	43
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1,000	37
Houston	1	1	0	500	38
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	47

### West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	2	0	0	1,000	50
San Diego	1	1	0	500	44
Raiders	1	1	0	500	26
Kansas City	1	1	0	500	17
Seattle	1	1	0	500	17

### National Conference

#### East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	1	1	0	500	36
Philly	1	1	0	500	21
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	0	21
Washington	0	2	0	0	20
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	13

#### Central

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1,000	63
Green Bay	2	0	0	1,000	62
Minnesota	2	1	0	667	54
Chicago	1	1	0	500	49
Detroit	1	1	0	500	46

#### West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Fran	1	1	0	500	30
N. Orleans	1	1	0	500	26
Atlanta	1	1	0	500	23
Rams	0	2	0	0	43

### Thursday's Games

Cleveland 26, Los Angeles Rams 23

Philadelphia 14, New England 7

Green Bay 41, Cincinnati 27

# 'Thieves' Help Cardinals, Cubs Steal Games

By The Associated Press  
The St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs stole a couple of baseball games — literally.

Glenn Brummer, the Cardinals' third-string catcher, and Willie Hernandez, the Cubs' journeyman relief pitcher, don't pose a threat to Oakland's Rickey Henderson, but their stolen bases Sunday were instrumental in helping their respective teams to victory.

Brummer stole home with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 12th inning to give the Cardinals a 5-4 triumph over the San Francisco Giants and keep them two games ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-2 winners over the Cincinnati

Reds, in the National League East.

"It was a lucky guess — a 50-50 thing," Brummer who entered the game as a pinch runner in the eighth, said of his second career steal. "He (pitcher Gary Lavelle) never looked at me. I was watching him closely. He didn't even care about me. I thought, 'I've got one shot.' I decided to drift up, drift up and then go."

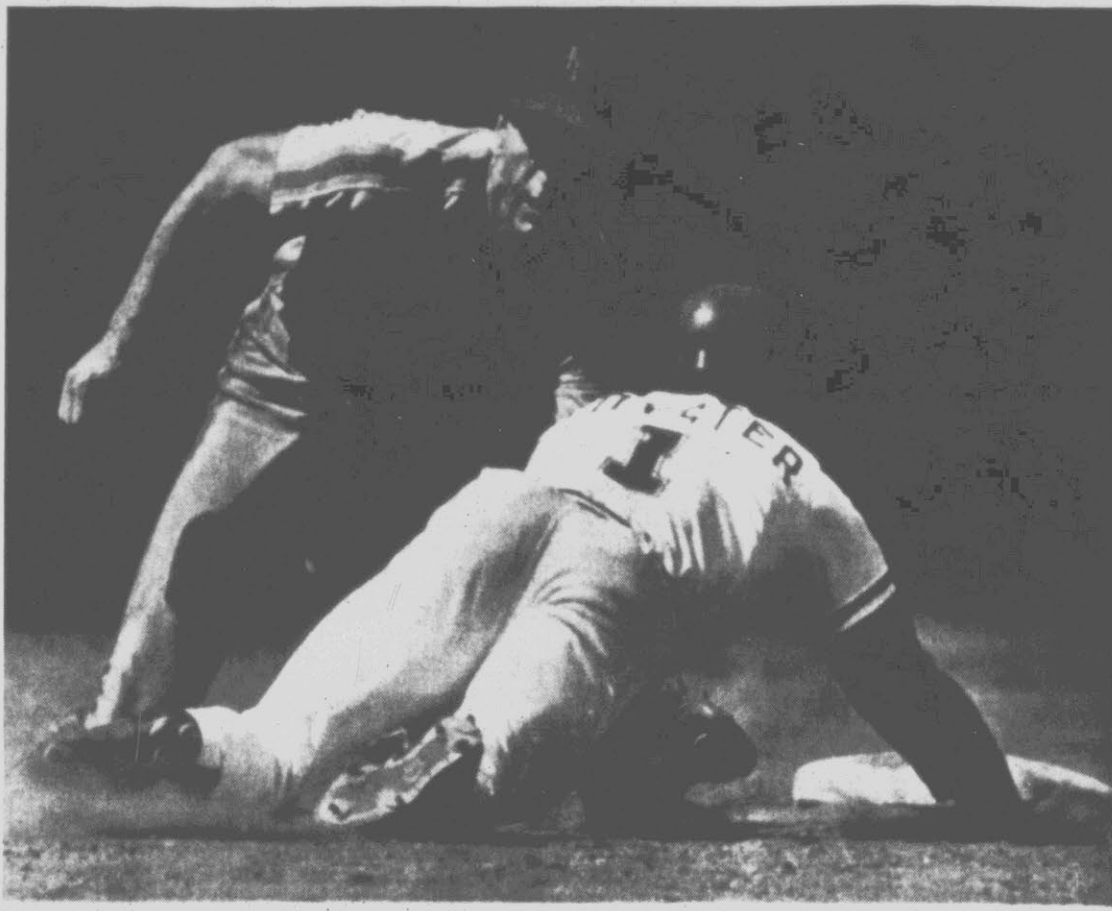
Meanwhile, Hernandez walked in the eighth inning, stole second and scored on a single by Bill Buckner. At the time, it looked like an insurance run, but it turned out to be the winner as the Cubs outlasted the San Diego Padres 8-7.

"I wanted to put one more run on the board," said Hernandez. "That was my first (stolen base) in the major leagues. Heck, I'm never on base otherwise. But the more we score, the better chance we have to win."

Lavelle acknowledged that Brummer slid home safely, but he thought the 1-2 pitch to David Green should have been strike three.

"I probably should have been more cautious, but the batter had two strikes on him and I was thinking about the next pitch," he said. "In my way of thinking, you try to steal home with one out or less. The umpire (Dave Pallone) blew it. It was a fast ball down the middle."

San Francisco Manager Frank Robinson was furious. "He's a liar; he's incompetent," Robinson said of Pallone. "He told me he called it a ball, but he's a liar. He called nothing. He wasn't even behind the plate. It was strike three."



Loose Ball

Atlanta's Jerry Royster (1) dives for the bag at second as the ball pops out of the glove of New York shortstop Bob Bailor (4) during Sunday's

game in Atlanta. Royster was safe on the play and went on to score as one of four runs knocked in by Dale Murphy. Atlanta won, 10-9. (AP Laserphoto)

## Staton Wins GTA Title

Nelson Staton downed Bobby Short 6-1, 6-4 to win the men's singles title in the fifth annual Greenville Tennis Association's Tennis Classic yesterday at the River Birch Tennis Center.

Belinda Haselrig defeated Wandria Hines 6-1, 6-3 for the women's title while Richard Haselrig beat Earl Hines 6-2, 6-3 for the junior singles crown.

In the men's doubles, Kris Cuello and Short combined to down Richard Harrison and Staton 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In the women's doubles, Hines and Tammy Newton beat Haselrig and Vivian Vines 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In the mixed doubles, Haselrig and Staton defeated Linda Little and Marrien Hardy 6-1, 6-3.

## Cubs 8, Padres 7

Terry Kennedy's three-run homer helped San Diego to a 5-0 lead, but the Cubs countered with four runs in the fourth, including Jody Davis' three-run homer. RBI singles by Buckner, Scot Thompson and Jay Johnstone put Chicago in front 7-6 in the seventh and dropped San Diego reliever Gary Lucas' record to 0-10. Tony Gwynn's first major league homer in the sixth gave the Padres a 6-4 lead before the Cubs rallied.

The loss left San Diego 3 1/2 games behind the Dodgers. Pirates 4, Dodgers 3

Mike Easler started the 14th with a single off reliever Joe Beckwith. One out later, Dale

Berra singled to center, and when the ball scooted under Pedro Guerrero's glove for an error, Easler scored. Winner Don Robinson, 14-7, relieved for the first time since April and pitched the final three innings, working out of deep trouble in the top of the 14th.

Steve Sax's double and Ron Roenicke's single put Dodger runners at first and third with none out. Pinch hitter Jose Morales fled to shallow right, with Roenicke taking second on the throw home.

Braves 10, Mets 9

"It's not one you'd put in the training films," Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said of the Braves' fourth straight triumph and the Mets' seventh

consecutive setback.

The Braves' 17-hit attack was led by Dale Murphy, who drove in four runs, two with his 30th homer in the seventh inning. Murphy's blast came off loser Jesse Orosco following a single by Rafael Ramirez, who had four hits and drove in two runs. Glenn Hubbard hit a two-run homer for the Braves, who scored what proved to be the decisive run in the eighth off Tom Hausman on a double by Matt Sinatro and Jerry Royster's single.

Phillies 8, Reds 2

Garry Maddox's grand slam home run off Mario Soto in the third inning broke open a tight game, giving the Phillies a 6-1

lead, and they romped behind Larry Christenson's eight-hit pitching. Maddox pulled his seventh home run of the season just inside the left field foul pole after Soto loaded the bases on walks to Gary Matthews, Mike Schmidt — who doubled a run home in the first inning — and Bo Diaz.

Expos 5, Astros 0

Charlie Lea continued his mastery over the Astros with a four-hitter to snap Montreal's three-game losing streak. Lea walked three, struck out seven and has beaten the Astros three times this season, yielding a total of nine hits. Montreal scored four times off Vern Ruhle in the second inning.

# Wadkins Edges Kite At Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — You never get used to finishing second, not even when you've done it as often as Tom Kite.

It happened again Sunday when Kite equaled the tournament record with a 14-under-par 274, only to lose the \$350,000 Buick Open golf championship by one stroke to Lanny Wadkins.

It was Kite's fourth second-place finish this year. "Needless to say, I'm a little disappointed," Kite said. "I played well and made some good putts. Certainly, shooting 67 I expected to win, but that tells you how good Lanny played."

"But, how can I complain? I'm far from frustrated. I'm trying as hard as I can — and I'm not backing off."

Wadkins fired a brilliant 7-under-par 65 in the final round to win the \$63,000 first prize with a 15-under total of 273 over the 7,001-yard, par-72 layout at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club to wipe out Julius Boros' tournament record which had stood since 1963.

"One thing in my mind at the start of the day was the wind was the same as it was the first day — and I played well then," Wadkins said. "I putted extremely well in the final round, but I drove the ball poorer than I have all week."

Veteran George Archer finished in a three-way tie for third with third-round co-leaders Curtis Strange and Payne Stewart at 12-under 276 on a damp, chilly day.

Defending champion Hale Irwin and Jack Renner were two strokes behind that trio at 10-under 278.

Wadkins and Kite both were at 15-under with birdies on the 598-yard, par-5 16th hole. However, Kite, playing in

the threesome behind Wadkins, hit his tee shot far right into deep rough with a 6-iron on the par-3 17th, chipped up to about six feet and rolled his putt just by the cup for a bogey to fall back to 14-under.


Still, Wadkins needed a gutsy save for a par on No. 18 to maintain his lead. Wadkins, who now has won three PGA tournaments this year and 10 in his professional career, which began in 1971, pulled his tee shot badly on the 18th and the ball landed in the adjoining ninth fairway.

Wadkins hit his second shot into the wet sand in the right bunker, well below the pin, and blasted out to 18 feet above the pin. His putt to save par appeared to be sliding past the hole, but curled in at the last moment and Wadkins thrust his hands in the air in relief.

"Eighteen was a biggie," Wadkins said. "I didn't lay the club on the ball the whole hole. I hit a poor drive, a poor second shot and a poor bunker shot."

That put the pressure on Kite to birdie the 18th if he hoped to force a playoff, but his 5-iron approach shot landed about 45 feet below the hole. His putt was firm, but pulled up about two inches short.

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# DHC's Garner Hoping For Winner...

(Continued from page 9)

Steve Wilkerson and Leander May are also expected to see quite a bit of action in the running back positions.

"Our offense still hasn't jelled the way it should," Garner said. "Our sputtered some at times Friday night. But we will put the ball into the air more this year. Our receiving corps has looked good in practice, and although they dropped several in the first half Friday, they showed a great deal of improvement in the second half. I think our timing is off right now because we've been using so many people."

Most of the Conley experimenting has been done because of the increased

number of players out this year — including a number who did not play last season after playing one or two years in the past.

Defensively, the Vikings will use a 6-2 most of the time, although Garner says that a 5-3 is possible to utilize Long's ability at linebacker to its fullest.

Here, five starters are back, tackles McCarter, Paramore and Gary Adams, all of whom started at one time or another, nose guard Rouse and, of course, Long at linebacker.

When a 5-3 is used, Paramore had moved back to join Long in the linebacking duties, and Roach had been used as one of the two guards in the 6-2 lineup.

Roger Jones, who saw some action last year, joins Roach in the guard slot in the 6-2, but

the only sophomore currently on the varsity roster, Donald Blackwell, could also see a good deal of action here.

James Freeman is the second linebacker in the 6-2, while May holds down one of the end spots. "Our other end spot is still up in the air," Garner said. "We are still not sure who we're going to start here."

Wilkerson, Raymond Redrick and either Mitchell Cox or Brown will make up the backfield.

The kicking game should be "better than adequate" according to Garner. Long will again handle the placements and kickoffs, while Doug Herfering is back to handle the punting.

"Overall, I'm very pleased," Garner said. "We have no major injuries and we have better quickness. We didn't get physically whipped in the scrimmage like we did last year. I think our kids are a little stronger."

"There is cautious optimism in Vikingland this year. We have some good kids and I just hope and pray that we'll win one early. That could be the key to our success."

"We haven't gotten over the hump like a lot of schools have. The hardest thing we've got to overcome is a defeatist attitude," Garner said.

As far as the Coastal Conference is concerned, Garner looks for Havelock to be the major contender. "We have a

definite rivalry with them already," he said of the Rams as Conley enters only its second season in the Coastal.

Much of that stems from last year's contest, won by Havelock, 34-14, then later ordered forfeited to Conley because of the dressing of a number of junior varsity players by Havelock — players who had played the day before.

That forfeit enabled the Vikings to finish with a 4-6 overall and 3-2 conference record, but it left Havelock with very bad feelings against Conley.

"White Oak (defending Coastal champ) will definitely be good again this year, and I think West Craven can be the

darkhorse if they can keep Norman Becton healthy.

"We feel that we can be somewhere around the middle if we stay healthy and get a few breaks," Garner said.

Conley Schedule  
Aug. 27 Washington; Sept. 3 at SouthWest Edgecombe; Sept. 10 North Pitt; Sept. 17 at Farmville Central; Sept. 24 Ayden-Grifton; Oct. 1 OPEN; Oct. 8 at West Carteret; Oct. 15 White Oak; Oct. 22 at North Lenoir; Oct. 29 at West Craven; Nov. 5 Havelock.

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## Gamble Pays Off As Collins Sweeps To Seniors Victory

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A little gamble paid off big for Bill Collins, the winner of the first Greater Syracuse Seniors Golf Classic.

Despite a tricky wind which was one of the reasons no one broke par for four rounds, Collins drove a 3-wood more than 300 yards off the elevated final tee Sunday and went on to a routine par-4, the crown and \$25,000.

"I didn't want to have to hit a 4-iron onto the green," he said of his wood shot on the 449-yard 18th hole when others were playing irons. "I was thinking about it (an iron), but I wanted the ball to bite, and with a long iron, I don't think I could have."

Collins' 1-under-par 71 and 72-hole total of 285 gave him his first championship in a Professional Golfers' Association event in two decades. He won four tournaments on the regular PGA tour.

The \$150,000 event for golfers 50 and older was the first ever on the Bellevue Country Club's 6,572-yard layout.

Guy Wolstenholme, 51, who had to qualify despite being the reigning Australian PGA champion, bogeyed the last hole after hitting an iron and leaving himself about 200 yards short. He finished second at 286 after a final-round 70 and left immediately for the qualifying round of the next Seniors tour event in Park City, Utah.

Collins said he thought the PGA was fair in forcing Wolstenholme to qualify despite the Australian's string of victories in Great Britain, Holland, Denmark, Australia and Japan.

"It's like the regular tour — everybody had to qualify in one way or another. He's qualified internationally, but he still has to qualify here," Collins said.

Collins, whose paycheck was \$8,000 when he won the Buick Open almost 20 years to the day before his first Seniors title, said the enjoyment was still there.

## Beswick...

(Continued from page 9)

spring. But it's good to have in the picture and bring him along. He runs well, throws well and makes good judgements.

Beckish said that each part of the offense has certain goals. The quarterback goal is "not to do anything that will get us beat."

And while the work began, in Beckish's mind, on February 15, it also has a goal on arriving. How long is it supposed to take to get all this to work? he was asked by the media.

"September 11," he replied without hesitation. That's the day East Carolina opens the season against N.C. State in Raleigh.

NEW TUESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT AT JACK'S

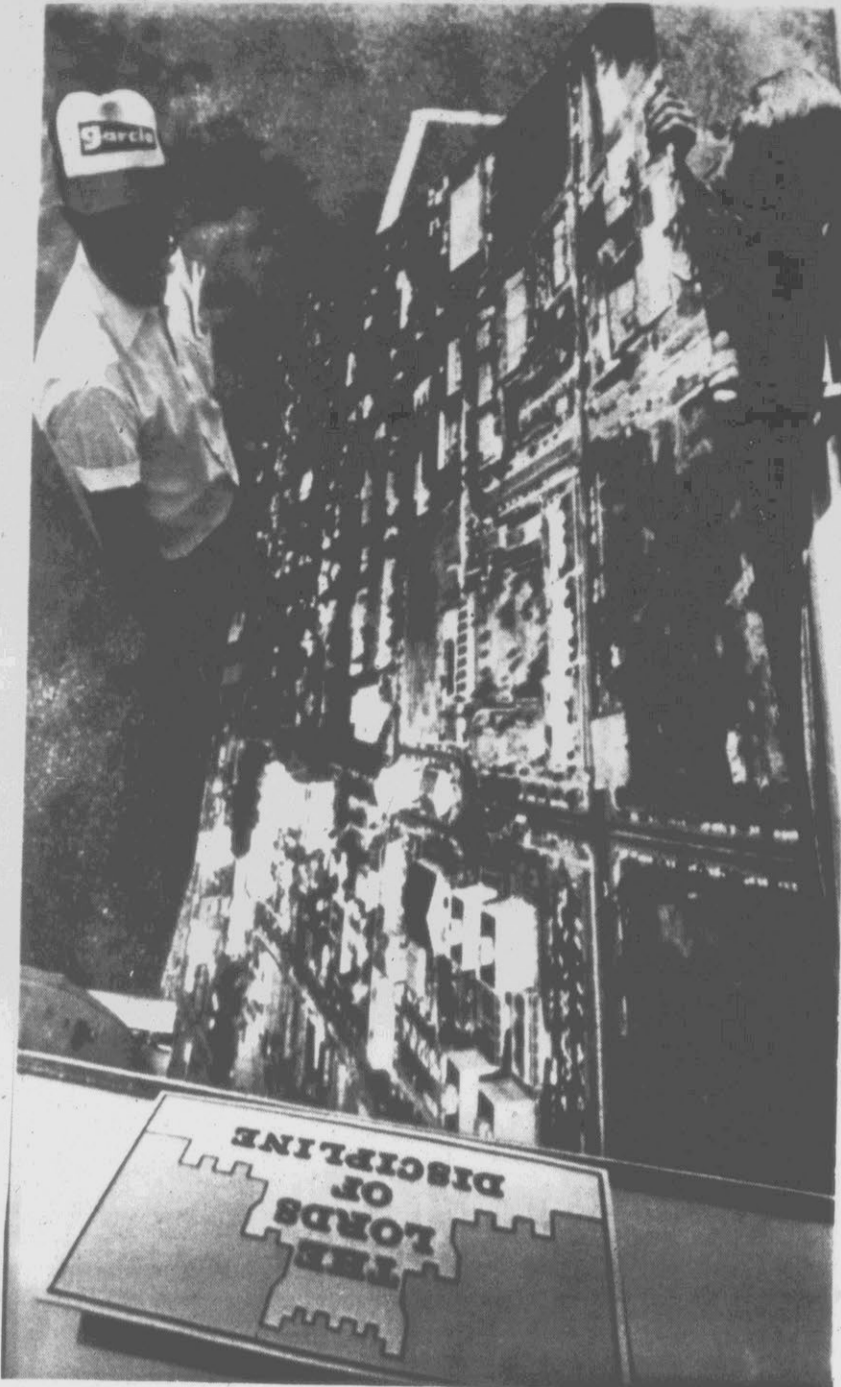
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**PROP FOR MOVIE** - To bring authenticity to a movie scene in "The Lords of Discipline", Paramount Pictures' prop department raided the archives in the University of South Carolina's McKissick Museum. Along with a number of small photographs, a large aerial

picture of the campus was taken on loan. Ed Davis (left) and D.P. Ready load the aerial picture for its trip to Charleston, S.C., where it will be used in a scene to be shot today. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fear Conductor Died In Saturday Canoe Mishap

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Calvin Simmons, the Oakland Symphony conductor and one of the few blacks to lead an American symphony orchestra, was presumed drowned after his canoe overturned on a murky pond, authorities said.

Simmons, 32, was alone in a canoe on Connery Pond when it tipped over Saturday evening about 150 feet from

shore, witnesses told state police. He never surfaced, witnesses said.

Divers suspended a search for the body at nightfall Sunday, state trooper A.W. Strader said. The search was resuming today, he said.

Simmons was to start his fourth season with the Oakland Symphony in October, after conducting a New York City Opera Company production of "The Magic Flute" in September, said Mary Maehl, a spokeswoman for the California orchestra.

Simmons, who lived in Berkeley, Calif., had been vacationing with composer Richard Rudzinski and his family.

The conductor considered Lake Placid "his decompression place," Rudzinski said. "Here he soaks up strength, stores up energy like a big battery. He was studying a lot of scores here - 'The Magic Flute' by Mozart, among others - and preparing for future seasons."

Simmons began his musical career with the San Francisco Boys' Chorus at age 11.

After attending the Curtis Institute of Music in Cincinnati, he was appointed

assistant conductor of the San Francisco Opera Company's training program in 1970.

In 1975, he joined the Los Angeles Philharmonic as assistant conductor under Zubin Mehta. Simmons became music director and conductor of the Oakland Symphony in 1978.

Time magazine critic Michael Walsh recently described Simmons as one of the five most promising young American conductors.

Terry McEwen, general director of the San Francisco Opera, said, "Calvin obviously was one of the extraordinary handful, if there is a handful, of conductors of great caliber in his generation."

Arthur Jacobus, general manager of the Oakland Symphony Association, said, "We are all shocked, stunned, deeply saddened" at the loss.

"Underneath all his impishness, his was probably one of the most intellectually curious minds I've ever encountered," said Ed Korn, general director of the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Arts in Virginia and a former administrator for the San Francisco Opera.

"He was interested in everything in the world and wanted to be part of it.... He had a kind of eagerness to make things happen and make the world come alive."

Robert Commanday, a San Francisco Chronicle music critic, said Simmons "was adventurous in programming, and patrons and audience respected that."

"His following in Oakland, the feeling and commitment of the new and widely representative audience drawn to Calvin Simmons, was a phenomenon," Commanday said.



**FEARED DROWNED** - Calvin Simmons, 32, conductor of the Oakland (Calif.) Symphony, apparently drowned while canoeing near Lake Placid, N.Y., state troopers said Sunday. Simmons was alone in a canoe when it overturned about 7:45 p.m. Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fast Work On Puzzles

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Some people like to spend a leisurely few days putting together intricate jigsaw puzzles.

But Barbara Armstrong, of Athens, Ga., took only 3 hours, 35 minutes and 42 seconds to assemble 500 pieces and win the singles competition at the National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships. Her prize was \$1,000.

Second in singles was Martha May, 20, of Lafayette Ind., with a time of 3 hours, 36 minutes, 5 seconds; she was followed by Emelda Dahms, 32, of Lebanon, Ohio, at 4 hours, 17 seconds.

Noting how narrow the win was, the 26-year-old Ms. Armstrong said "When the other girl yelled, I thought, 'Oh gosh, if my fingers had stuck, I would have lost.'"

In singles matches, the competitors struggled with a puzzle that showed a field of coloring crayons.

Two sisters from Columbus, Ohio, - Lisa Heiser, 17, and Lori Reeves, 22 - got to share \$1,000 by winning the doubles competition after they pieced together a 1,000-piece village scene called "When America Was Very Young." It took them 2 hours and 58 seconds.

Second in doubles were another pair of sisters from Columbus, Linda and Dianne Jackson, at 2 hours, 47 minutes, 55 seconds. Mary Fisher and Greg Cole of Des Plaines, Ill., were next at 3 hours, 18 seconds.

More than 250 competitors from 19 states participated in the contest, which the corporate sponsor, Hallmark Cards Inc., called the first of its kind.

## 'Showtime' Soap Adds Cable 'Liberal' Trend

By TOM JORY  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - "Love in the Dunes" might have been called "Love in the Nude," but aside from a tendency among female players to disrobe, the pay-TV serial resembles in atmosphere and storyline the more familiar network soap opera.

And that's exactly what it's supposed to do - within, of course, the more liberal standards of the cable networks, where some nakedness and mildly offensive language is OK.

In fact, characters in the Showtime series seem almost eager to strip. Sarah snoops on Jonathan, who is painting a nude model on the beach, and later imagines herself reclining in a similar pose: "My mind drifted back to that model on the beach, wondering what it would have been like if it had been me."

The scene fades and when the picture reappears, Sarah, bare from the waist up, is the object of the painter's attention.

"Love in the Dunes" is the second program in Showtime's "Romance" series. The current production includes five half-hour episodes to be offered to the pay-cable network's subscribers late at night during the last week in August and the first week of September.

Each five-part serial tells a self-contained story.

"Love in the Dunes" begins with Sarah's return to

her tiny beachfront hometown from cooking school in Paris. She quickly falls in love with Jonathan, a wealthy, though unapproachable, young painter whose wife, Cynthia, has just been killed in a fire.

The sheriff, Cynthia's father - suspects Jonathan had something to do with his daughter's death, and when a young woman is raped and murdered on the beach, he is even more convinced of his theory.

"Have you seen what he's done to that place," the sheriff tells Sarah's mother, speaking of Jonathan's studio. "Nude paintings on all the walls. I think that man's got problems."

But Jonathan is not the only suspicious character in town. Debbie, Sarah's girlfriend, is making time with a greasy dude named Ruby. "That's what he calls himself," she tells Sarah. "Think he's a gem. The guy's a waste - nothing but drugs and rock 'n' roll."

Jonathan, cold toward Sarah at first, finally invites the naive young woman to dinner. As they sip red wine, Cynthia's name comes up in the conversation and Jonathan, suddenly enraged, stalks away. Sarah stays the night, but the painter does not return.

The next morning, another nude - and mutilated - body is found on the beach. Jonathan, when he returns, tells Sarah he was "walking" and probably was miles away when the rape and murder occurred. "Too bad," he tells the distraught young woman. "I might have been able to help her."

"The townspeople think it's funny both murders happened near here," Sarah says.

"Suspicious idiots," Jonathan replies.

Sarah, though, is willing to suppress her doubts. She and Jonathan, on the beach one night, approach one another to strumming violins, peel their clothing and collapse on the sand.

But others, unlike Sarah, who is played by Gina Massey, grow more wary of Jonathan by the hour. And one evening, in Debbie's new restaurant, and he and Sarah plan a trip to Paris, the painter erupts at the mention of Cynthia's name. He storms out the door.

End of Act II.

"Love in the Dunes" is classic soap in its portrayal of love-hate interaction between ambiguously drawn characters. Is Jonathan the man he seems to be, anguished by the death of his wife? Is Ruby - "No one puts me down," he tells Debbie - as potentially dangerous as he appears?

## Common Image Is Shattered

NEW YORK (AP) - Back from leading a group of 12 Lutheran seminarians on a visit to the Soviet Union, Luane Deckard of Lutheran World Ministries says the common American image of Russians as enemies was "totally shattered. We met some wonderful and devoted people, Christian and non-Christian alike."

## But, Would Live Elsewhere

BOSTON (AP) - Most Massachusetts residents say their communities are good places to live - but if given the chance, nearly half would leave the state, a study says.

Of 507 adults questioned in Massachusetts last April, 48.5 percent said they would leave the state if they were completely free to move anywhere, according to results released Sunday. The study didn't say where they would go.

The study involved telephone interviews with 507 adults statewide. It was conducted over a 19-day period in April by researchers at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Twenty-eight percent said Massachusetts was a better place to live than other states. The study found the longer people lived in Massachusetts, the less likely they were to say it was a better place to live than other states.

## TV Log

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

### WNCT-TV - Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Waltons	12:00 9/Alive News
8:00 Benjamin	12:30 Young & Rubicam	
8:30 WKRP	1:30 As the World Turns	
9:00 M*A*S*H	2:30 Capitol	
9:30 Filthy Rich	3:00 Guiding Lt.	
10:00 Lou Grant	4:00 Tattletales	
11:00 9/Alive News	4:30 Rascals	
11:30 Late Movie	5:00 Jackie	
TUESDAY	5:30 Happy Days	
5:00 PTL Club	6:00 9/Alive News	
6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News	
6:00 Morning	7:00 Waltons	
10:00 One Day at a Time	8:00 Universe	
10:30 Alice	9:00 Movie	
11:00 Price is Right	11:00 News	
11:57 Newsbreak	11:30 Movie	

### WITN-TV - Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Jokers	10:30 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Tic Tac	11:00 News	
8:00 Little House	12:00 Texas	
9:00 Movie	12:30 Search For Tomorrow	
11:00 News	1:00 Days Of Our Lives	
11:30 Tonight	2:00 Another Wild World	
12:30 Letterman	3:00 Chips	
1:30 Overnight	4:00 The Muppets	
2:30 News	4:30 Little House	
TUESDAY	5:00 Jefferson	
5:30 Hogan	6:00 NBC News	
6:00 Almanac	7:30 Jokers Wild	
7:00 Today	7:30 Tic Tac	
7:25 News	8:00 Fath. Murphy	
7:30 Today	9:00 Movie	
8:25 News	11:00 News	
8:30 Today	11:30 Tonight	
9:00 All in the Family	12:30 Letterman	
9:30 Doctors	1:30 Overnight	
10:00 Diff. Strokes	2:30 News	

### WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Carter	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 Barney Miller	12:30 Ryan's Hope	
8:00 Best of West	1:00 My Children	
8:30 Baseball	2:00 One Life	
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Bewitched	
12:00 Movie	4:30 Bionic Woman	
1:00 Early Edition	5:30 People's Choice	
TUESDAY	6:00 World News	
5:00 Stretch	7:00 Carter	
5:30 J. Swagart	7:30 Barney Miller	
6:00 News	8:00 Happy Days	
6:25 Action News	8:30 Laverne	
6:55 Action News	9:00 3's Company	
7:25 Action News	9:30 Too Close	
8:25 Action News	10:00 Hart to Hart	
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:30 Action News	
10:00 R. Simmons	11:30 Nightline	
10:30 Andy	12:00 Movie	
11:00 Love Boat	2:00 Early Edition	

### WUNK-TV - Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 N.C. People	5:30 Electric Co.	
8:00 Evening At	6:00 Dr. Who	
9:00 Elizabeth R.	6:30 Dr. In House	
10:00 Ossie & Ruby	7:00 Report	
11:00 A. Hitchcock	7:30 Old House	
11:30 Dave Allen	8:00 Great Rail	
TUESDAY	9:00 Mystery	
9:00 School Prev.	10:00 Performances	
3:00 Sesame St.	11:00 A. Hitchcock	
4:00 Sesame St.	11:30 Dave Allen	

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"STAR WARS" SHOWS (PG) 3:00-7:00-9:15

**PARK** UPTOWN GREENVILLE 753-7448  
ENDS THUR "THE CHALLENGE" 7:10-9:30(P)

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<b>CHEF SALAD</b> All U-Can-Eat Salad And Drink <b>2.19</b>	<b>4 oz. CHOP SIRLOIN</b> Includes Pot., Toast And Drink <b>2.19</b>

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OPEN SUN.-THUR. 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

### Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fabulous bird
  - 4 Golfer's goal
  - 7 Cooking spice
  - 11 Ancient Syria
  - 13 Spanish queen
  - 14 Isles off Ireland
  - 15 High table-land
  - 16 Philippine Negrito
  - 17 Variety
  - 18 Quench
  - 20 English queen
  - 22 Sense organ
  - 24 Colonize
  - 28 Signifies
  - 32 Cast
  - 33 Black
  - 34 Pedro's uncle
  - 36 Ireland
  - 37 Plant pest
  - 39 Roy Rogers' horse
  - 41 Harasses pettily
- DOWN**
- 12 Sign with a cross
  - 19 Corrode
  - 21 Seine
  - 23 Soak flax
  - 25 H.S. math
  - 26 Learning
  - 27 Pitcher
  - 28 Obligation
  - 29 Central American tree
  - 30 Ibsen heroine
  - 31 Hold session
  - 35 Table scrap
  - 38 Female ruff
  - 40 Electrified particle
  - 42 Phase
  - 45 And others: abbr.
  - 47 Hamlet, - for one
  - 48 Pagan deity
  - 49 Blushing
  - 50 Obstacle
  - 51 French friend
  - 52 Storage compartment
  - 54 Inquire
- Answers to Saturday's puzzle:**
- 1-10: 11-20: 21-30: 31-40: 41-50: 51-60: 61-70: 71-80: 81-90: 91-100

## N.C. Baptists Join In Church-Building

PINCH, W.Va. — Baptists from North Carolina will continue working this week to help build the new Heritage Baptist Church — cementing a pact by North Carolina's 3,700 member churches to help West Virginia double its Baptist congregations by 1985.

The venture was part of Mountain State 200, a marriage between the Southern Baptist churches of the two states. Under the plan, North Carolina's congregations will help West Virginia increase its 100 churches to 200.

The idea to help Heritage, conceived by Charlotte lawyer Bill Poe's adult Sunday school class at St. John's Baptist Church, began with lessons calling for Christian involvement.

In April, St. John's sent a delegation to three West Virginia congregations that needed help. The delegation decided to work with Heritage, promising to help its 70 members build a new church.

Saddled with a \$41,000 debt from an earlier building campaign, Heritage church couldn't get a loan needed to enlarge its sanctuary, which doubled as church and Sunday school.

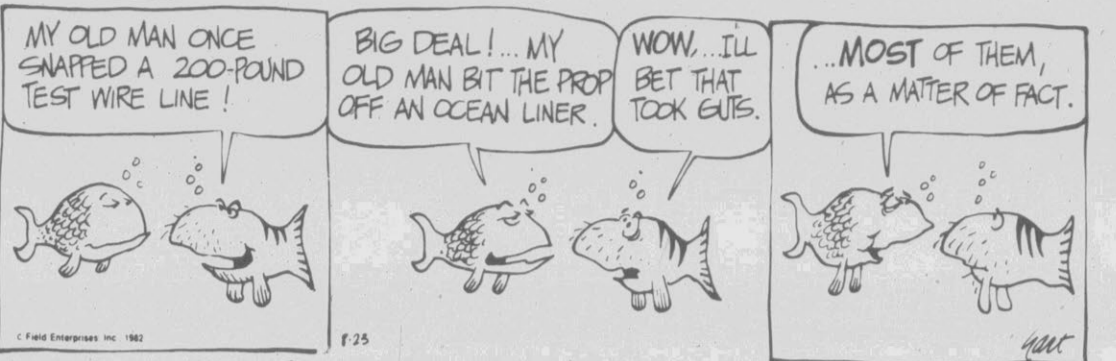
In six weeks, the 1,500 members of St. John's raised about \$30,000 to buy materials to help build a 60-by-40-foot sanctuary adjoining the old Heritage building.

Last Sunday, the caravan of three campers and numerous cars and trucks, including several professional builders, left Charlotte on their six-day building venture.

### PEANUTS



### B.C.



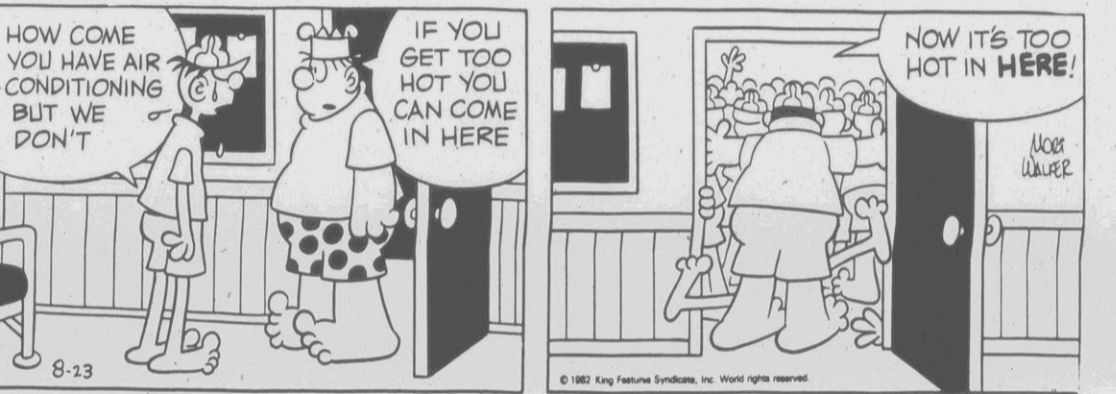
### NUBBIN



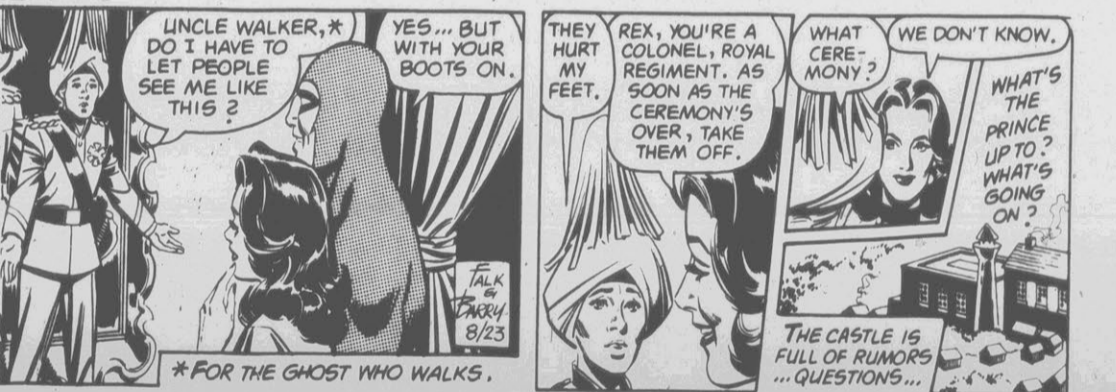
### BLONDIE



### BEELE BAILEY



### PHANTOM



### FRANK & ERNEST



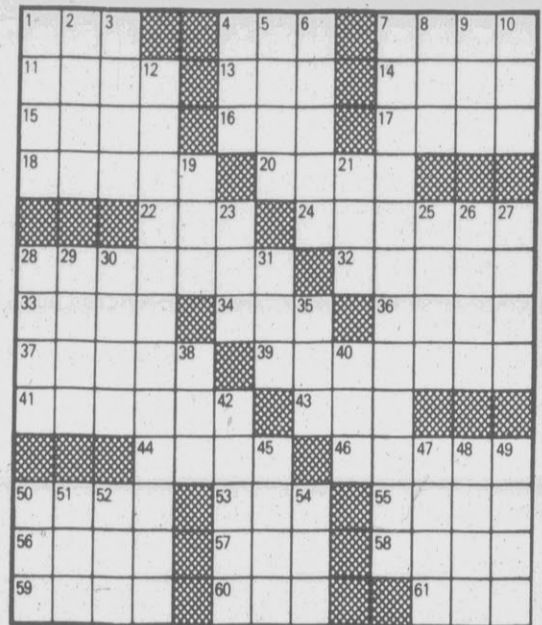
### PRIME TIME



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 May not be used with any other discount



**CRYPTOQUIP** 8-23  
 E J H K E M Q X L K G Y H O X O G Y L L M J E C Q E Y G K  
 Saturday's Cryptoquip — YOUTHFUL PREACHER DEVELOPED FIRM DEVIL-MAY-CARE ATTITUDE.  
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals L.  
 The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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# GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AK72 ♥6 ♦KQ983 ♠J63  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass  
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass  
?

What action do you take?  
A.—With your first two bids, you described a hand that is probably unbalanced. Despite this information, partner has opted to play a no trump contract. Pass. You don't have to tell partner that you have five diamonds—there is no reason to suppose that a diamond contract will be any improvement on one no trump. In addition, a two diamond rebid suggests an even more unbalanced hand, or a better than minimum opening bid.

**Q.2**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠KQ854 ♥93 ♦AQJ ♠QJ7  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
?

What do you bid now?  
A.—You have as much as the law will allow for an opening bid that does not quite measure up to one no trump. Now, you should do more than simply rebid spades to show a five-card suit. Two no trump is more descriptive of both your shape and your strength in the minor suits.

**Q.3**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♥72 ♦8653 ♦K1062 ♠A95  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass  
4 ♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

A.—Don't be ashamed of your hand—you have four trumps to a high honor, an ace and a ruffing value. If partner is interested in slam, you should be happy to cooperate. Cue-bid the ace of clubs. Partner might be afraid to move because he holds two fast losers in that suit.

**Q.4**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠AK873 ♥QJ ♦72 ♠AJ74  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
?

What do you bid now?  
A.—While partner's bidding does not show much in the way of strength, he almost certainly has a six card heart suit. Viewed in that light, your hand is considerably better than minimum, because your heart honors must be upgraded and you have prime values on the side. A raise to three hearts is the least you can do.

**Q.5**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦Q6 ♥AK105 ♦K1073 ♠K102  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ 1 ♦ 1 NT Pass  
?

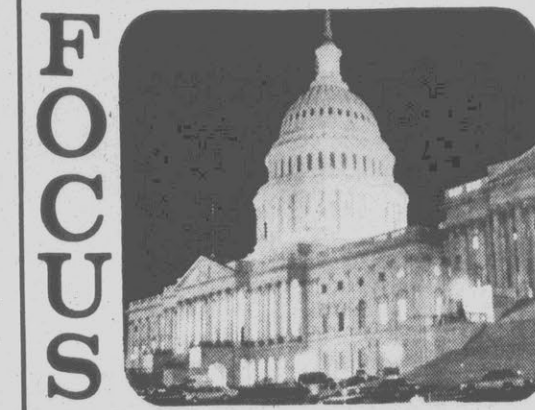
What action do you take?  
A.—There is common misconception that North's competitive one no trump response is a sign of weakness. On the contrary, it is a positive action, showing about 9-10 points minimum. Therefore, with your 15 points, good intermediates and auxiliary spade stopper, you should be close to game.

Advise partner about your ambitions by raising to two no trump.

**Q.6**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♦6 ♥5 ♦AKJ93 ♠AJ8742  
What is your opening bid?  
A.—Normally, you should bid a six-card suit before a five-card suit. On this hand, however, a one diamond opening bid is preferable, so that you can show both suits in an economical manner. With two suiters of moderate strength, the higher suit should be opened first, especially if the suits are touching, even at the cost of concealing the precise distribution.



**BREAD LINE**—U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture Seeley G. Lodwick, left, gestures toward the loaves of bread coming from the oven of a U.S.-donated model bakery in Peking Saturday. Looking on is Xia Chuandun, center, the deputy director of Peking's Light Industry Bureau. (AP Laserphoto)



**August Recess**  
A hush has descended over the Capitol this week as members of Congress have departed for summer recess. Early Congresses only met during the winter so members, who were often farmers, could be home for the growing season. Until the 1930s, Congress met for just half the year. One historian wrote of a rare summer congressional hearing in 1933 in which, "gentlemen were given unusual permission to remove their coats and a key witness fell asleep in the heat." Soon after the Capitol was air conditioned. Recent Congresses have met almost continually with about 8 weeks of recess per year. Congress will resume on September 8th.

**DO YOU KNOW**—What is the number of the Congress which lasts from 1981-1983?

**FRIDAY'S ANSWER**—Iowa is the leading corn-producing state.  
8-23-82

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 24, 1982

# YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Prepare for changes to come by putting things in workable order and you'll be able to advance in your line of endeavor. You have a logical plan that can easily be developed.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact allies who can assist you in a new plan. Fine opportunities can be yours, so keep alert. Talk less, listen more.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be more conscientious than usual in handling a monetary affair today to avoid trouble. Improve your appearance.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Concentrating on personal wishes is best way to gain them now, so forget altruistic ideas until another time.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A good friend is having a difficult time now and needs a helping hand from you. Be sure to give it.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you know what an acquaintance expects of you before you try to deepen the relationship. Avoid a social affair tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put new appliances to work and you find success comes more easily. Show that you are precise person.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to study all factors and details of a new venture to gain the success you want. Use care in travel.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have excellent ideas that could bring you greater abundance in the future. Show increased devotion to loved one.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There is work you have promised to do in connection with a joint venture with an associate, so make sure you do it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well so that you can gain your goals. Don't neglect an important task at this time.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in recreations with friends and relieve tensions. Put your talents to work and advance in career affairs.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve your surroundings at home. Discuss with a family tie an important matter that has been overlooked.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be interested in many activities, but must be taught to finish whatever has been started, otherwise your progeny could become the proverbial rolling stone instead of making a big success in life.

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

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# Problems Over Big Corn Crop

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)**—Agricultural officials say some North Carolina farmers could go bankrupt this year despite predictions of a record corn crop that will yield from 84 to 88 bushels per acre.

Experts say many farmers will barely break even because the record-yield is being offset by rock-bottom prices. Corn was selling Friday in eastern North Carolina for \$2.08 to \$2.35 a bushel, with most markets ranging from \$2.20 to \$2.29.

With production costs hovering at \$250 an acre in the state's top corn-producing county of Robeson, even a farmer whose yields run as high as 140 bushels per acre will gross only \$280, said John G. Richardson, Robeson County extension chairman.

"When you have farmers out in the field producing 175 bushels per acre and still losing money, you know something is wrong," said J. Michael Moore, associate agricultural extension agent for Duplin County.

"Many of (the farmers) are talking to lawyers about going bankrupt," Moore said. "There's quite a bit of talk of 'what am I going to do to make these payments?'"

The North Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting Service predicts average yields for the state will run 88 bushels an acre. That's a 145.2 million bushel

statewide total, up 4 million from last year.

The previous record yield was set in 1973 with a state average of 82 bushels an acre and a total 114.8 million bushels.

Richardson said yields are "the only thing I have any optimism over." He said average yields in Robeson to be in the 105 to 110 bushel range.

In 1981, about 1.8 million acres were harvested, with an average yield of 77 bushels per acre. Acreage is down 10 percent this year, however, to 1.65 million acres.

Compensating for the acreage drop has been heavy rain this year, producing excellent corn-growing weather, said N. Carl Cross, agricultural statistician with the service.

Others were not quite as optimistic about the average yield per acre. Dr. John Anderson, corn specialist with the N.C. State University Agricultural Extension Service, says he predicts average yields of 84 to 86 bushels per acre.

Farmers who don't make the high yields of their neighbors or who make high yields and then go broke when they get to market have some alternatives, such as the futures market.

A farmer can sell a March futures contract now for about \$2.51 a bushel, said T.E. Nichols Jr., a NCSU extension grain marketing economist.

# Carter Will Talk In N.C.

**FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)**—In one of his few political appearances since turning the presidency over to Ronald Reagan, former President Jimmy Carter will speak Tuesday at a fund-raising dinner for U.S. Rep. Charles G. Rose III, D-N.C.

Carter will not grant interviews or take questions from reporters, although Rose and Gov. Jim Hunt have announced a joint news conference before the dinner.

In announcing Carter's \$100 a plate speech, Rose said that during the Reagan administration's two years, "The real truth about the failures of Reagan's economic policies have grown more obvious."

Contending that Carter had performed well, Rose said, "I wish he was still in the White House."

Ed Johnson of Lumberton, the Republican nominee for Rose's 7th Congressional District seat, has produced a television advertisement

"recollecting the Carter years," he said Thursday.

His campaign staff plans a news conference Monday at the Bordeaux Motor Inn—site of the Carter speech.

"We have a statement asking Mr. Rose to be more specific on bringing Mr. Carter's administration back" according to a news release from the Johnson campaign.

Johnson said he hopes to make political capital from what he believes is lingering popular dissatisfaction with Carter.

**SEVEN-YEAR ORDEAL** PARIS (AP)—Police say they have arrested a couple accused of keeping a 12-year-old boy locked up for seven years in the rooms of their house and closet.

French media reports said he survived on a diet of bread and water.

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Wednesday... Tuesday 3 p.m.  
Thursday... Wednesday 3 p.m.  
Friday... Thursday 3 p.m.  
Sunday... Friday noon

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Monday... Friday noon  
Tuesday... Friday 4 p.m.  
Wednesday... Monday 4 p.m.  
Thursday... Tuesday 4 p.m.  
Friday... Wednesday 2 p.m.  
Sunday... Wednesday 5 p.m.

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**THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.**

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**THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Ads 752-6166**

**TOOLS**

**NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered in special Proceeding No. 81 SP 281 pending in said court and entitled "Lester Venters Buck and husband, Melvin V. Buck, Petitioners vs. Edward Allen Venters, Jr. et al. Respondents," said Order of Court bearing date of July 22, 1982, the undersigned Commissioners will on September 10, 1982, at 12:00 o'clock noon, of the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash those certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being situated in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

**TRACT ONE:** 32.1 acres, more or less, including road right of way, of the E.A. Venters home place located near Calico crossroads and being on both sides of N.C. Highway 102 and being shown on map entitled "Survey for E.A. Venters Heirs (Estate)" made by Thomas W. Harwell, C.E. bearing date of 6-8-81 of record in Map Book 29, page 161 to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. See L-19, 579.

**TRACT TWO:** 58 acres, more or less, (including canal right of way) of the E.A. Venters home place woods tract, and being shown on a survey entitled "Survey for E.A. Venters Heirs (Estate)" made by Thomas W. Harwell, C.E. bearing date of 5-27-81 of record in Map Book 29, page 139, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. See B-50, 386, and B-50, 361.

**SHELMERDINE FARM**  
TRACT THREE: 84.3 acres, more or less, being Lot No. One of the E.A. Venters and G.W. Venters, Jr. division as shown on map of same bearing date of May, 1964, of record in Map Book 13, page 402, and Z-48, 834.

**TRACT FOUR:** 98 acres, more or less, all woods, being Lot No. 1-A of the E.A. Venters and G.W. Venters, Jr. land division as shown on map dated May, 1964 of record in Map Book 13, page 12, Pitt County Registry, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. See O-34, 402, and Z-48, 834.

The tracts of land hereinabove described will be offered collectively, and individually, and grouped for sale as the Commissioners shall determine on the date of the sale. Tracts One and Two are contiguous and are commonly referred to as the Edward Allen Venters Home Place or Calico Farm, and contain approximately 4.68 acres of tobacco land and contain a pondage of 7.73 pounds. Tracts Three and Four are located near each other and are together commonly referred to as the Hoots Place or Shelmerdine Farm and contain 144 acres of tobacco with a pondage of 9,201 pounds.

This sale, except for 1982 ad valorem taxes, will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes and all assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described property, shall be subject to the 1982 farm lease, and the successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the Commissioners ten percent (10%) of the first \$1,000 of his bid and five percent (5%) of all over \$1,000 of his bid to show his good faith and said sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court.

This 2nd day of August, 1982.  
**A. LOUIS SINGLETON, Sheriff**  
**W. C. WILKINSON, COMMISSIONER**  
August 16, 23, 30, Sept. 5, 1982

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Pursuant to the provisions contained in North Carolina General Statutes, Section 18B-801(c), The Pitt County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is contemplating closing its beverage store in Falkland, North Carolina, due to the low profitability of said store, the condition of the existing store building, the increased cost of rent, and the lack of adequate police protection in said community. In order to give the public an opportunity to voice their concern on this matter, a public hearing will be held at the offices of the Pitt County A.B.C. Board, at 2307 Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C., on the 7th day of September, 1982, at 10:30 O'Clock A.M.

Anyone interested in this proposal is invited to attend this meeting. This is the 16th day of August, 1982.  
J.P. Davenport, Jr., Chairman  
Pitt County A.B.C. Board  
August 23, September 1, 1982

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**PITT COUNTY**

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Susie Johnson Dickens, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the said estate to present them to the undersigned by the 23rd day of February, 1983, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This is the 19th day of August, 1982.  
WOODROW W. WOOTEN  
Executor of the Estate of Susie Johnson Dickens  
Post Office Box 400  
Falkland, North Carolina 27827  
W. H. Watson  
Speight, Watson and Brewer  
Post Office Drawer 99  
Greenville, North Carolina 27834  
Telephone: 919/758/1161  
August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 1982

**030 Bicycles For Sale**  
MURRAY BICYCLE Mens. 10 speed, 4 months old, \$100. Call 56-9900.

**032 Boats For Sale**  
AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE IS AT THE Bag Bag Sailor, Located on Hwy. 264 East, Greenville. Call 758-5666.

SAILBOAT 14' board boat (Cat-31); trailer included. 756-2176.

TARTAN 33. Magic, built 1979. Outstanding condition. Fully equipped. Call below market for quick sale. 919-549-2572 weekdays.

1977 19' Marquis, 115 Mercury, outboard, fully rigged for racing. Must see. Priced to sell. \$3300. Nights 946-8409; days 925-3724.

1981 HOBBIE CAT 14', 2 sells, galvanized trailer and accessories. \$2900. 756-6834.

1982 HOBBIE CAT, galvanized Cox and carpet, air conditioned. Older model but very sturdy. \$1375 firm. William Byrd, 919-549-0196.

TRUCK COVERS. All sizes, colors. Truck Fiberglass and Sportsman tops. 250 units in stock. O'Brian's, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2323.

17 LAYTON Air conditioning, gas stove, refrigerator, toilet, sleeps 6. \$1195. Call 758-4772 after 6.

**CLASSIFIED ADS** are as close as your telephone. Call 752-6166 and ask for a friendly Ad Visor.

**034 Campers For Sale**  
FOR SALE, 1971 Volkswagen van, top camper, good condition. 756-3535. Monday-Friday between 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

POP UP CAMPER. Sleeps 6. Ice box, stove, sink, good condition. \$850. 756-4890.

TRAVEL TRAILER for the inexperienced get-a-way. New tires and carpet, air conditioned. Older model but very sturdy. \$1375 firm. William Byrd, 919-549-0196.

TRUCK COVERS. All sizes, colors. Truck Fiberglass and Sportsman tops. 250 units in stock. O'Brian's, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2323.

17 LAYTON Air conditioning, gas stove, refrigerator, toilet, sleeps 6. \$1195. Call 758-4772 after 6.

**CLASSIFIED ADS** are as close as your telephone. Call 752-6166 and ask for a friendly Ad Visor.

**036 Cycles For Sale**  
1977 XR75 Honda. Good condition. \$300. 756-1665, ask for Steve.

1980 XS 1100 SPECIAL. Loaded. Like new. Call 752-6166.

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II. New tires. Very good condition. Sissy bar with pad. Call Richard, 746-6411 after 5:30-7:17 p.m.

**1982 CLEARANCE SALE**  
Big discounts on all new and used Kawasaki's.

Kawasaki of Wilson  
618 South Tarboro, Wilson, NC 275-4239

**039 Trucks For Sale**  
CHEVY TRUCK, 1961, \$200. Call 758-4016 after 6:00 p.m.

DATSUN Sport Truck, 1982. Take up payments. Call 355-2000.

FORD EXPLORER RANGER, 1978, 307' automatic with air. Excellent condition. \$3750. 746-4726.

GMC 1969. Radio. Good condition. Call 756-2282.

1978 FORD C-600 Cab-over 1 owner. 83,000 miles. Good mechanical condition. Rebuilt engine. Automatic transmission, power steering. Please call 758-1142 from 8:30-5:00.

2 TRUCKS with metal grain rail. Call 753-2488.

**040 Child Care**  
EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER would like to keep your child in my home. 752-7328.

MOTHER OF 2 year old would like to babysit in my home. College Court area. 758-0749.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. Belvoir area. Call 758-3721.

**046 PETS**  
AKC female miniature Dachshunds. 100 each. 756-4935 or 326-8520.

DOBERMAN, AKC, 2 year old male. Excellent yard watch dog. Serious offers only. 946-5265.

EXCELLENT MARKED male Doberman for stud services. 355-2670.

IRISH SETTERS, 1 year old. \$50. Call 752-3927.

RETRIEVER PUPPIES 5 weeks old. 2 males, 2 females. 355-6415.

7 BEAGLES, 14 Deer Hounds. All broke. Inail jump and do it all. Call 756-3199.

**051 Help Wanted**  
AUTOMOTIVE SALES Experience preferred. Must have good references. Call for appointment. 756-4267.

**BACK TO SCHOOL MEANS BACK TO THE PIGGYBANK!**  
Earn the money you need as an Avon Representative. Call today: 752-7006.

**BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER**  
Degree plus 2-3 years hospital business office experience with strong DP background in the shared system to assume management position reporting to VP/Fiscal Services. Competitive salary/benefits. 118 bed General Hospital in beautiful Coastal Carolina. For more information contact: Houston Tucker, Personnel Manager, Carter General Hospital, 3500 Arendell Street, Morehead City, NC 28557. 919-726-5151, extension 547 (collect). EOE.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
For Professional Minded People  
**PART OR FULL TIME**

If you have the extra time, we can show you how to make extra money. Full time earnings in excess of \$20,000 per year. For appointment call Mr. Woolard, 758-5140.

**DAYTIME WAITRESS needed.** 6-2. Apply in person Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30-2:30. Ramada Inn. EARN \$28,000 yearly part time working with non surgical facility. Career management opportunity. We train. 946-1494 or 946-0634.

**EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE** service technician for reputable appliance firm. Good benefits and excellent opportunity. Call 756-3240 and arrange interview.

**FLORAL DESIGNER** experience necessary, full time position open immediately. Long established shop. Call 752-3927.

It's so easy to find the items you're looking for in the people's marketplace...the classified section of this newspaper.

**HOMEWORKERS Wirecraft** production. We train house dwellers. For full details write: Wirecraft, P.O. Box 223, Norfolk, Va. 23501.

**IMMEDIATE NEED** for experienced shorthand and typing skills. Please call for appointment. 757-3300.

**MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
118 Reade Street

**INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY SALES**  
Immediate opportunity in the Greenville, N.C. area for an experienced industrial supply salesman. 2 years minimum experience selling industrial products to industry mandatory. No overnight travel. Growing company with good benefits. Contact Mrs. Rhonda Lytle, 800-727-3853 or 704-482-5641 during office hours.

**INFORMATION** On Cruise Ship Jobs. Great income potential. All Occupations. Call 312-741-9780, department 2025. Call refundable.

**MAINTENANCE MAN** 40 hours week. \$4.00 per hour. 1 year's maintenance experience. Apply: Old London Inn 2710 South Memorial Drive. No phone calls.

**MOBILE HOME** Truck driver and set-up man. Experience in Tar River. Azzalea Mobile Homes. See J T Williams, 756-7815.

**NEEDED** immediately registered insurance agent. Must be able to travel. Car furnished. Send resume including salary expectations to: P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

**ONE OF THE** country's leading insurance companies is looking for an individual to join its regional office. The candidate must have an aptitude for selling. This is a substantial opportunity. Phone Robert Tucci or Ronald Jevicky at the Greenville office. 120 N. 27834, 752-3840. An Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F.

**PRODUCT** Management Clerk. Part time position available in product management department. High School diploma and valid driver's license required. Evenings, some weekends and holidays. Minimum of 10 hours receiving and shipping. Must be reliable. Send resume to: Blood Center, P.O. Box 6003, Greenville, NC 27834. Resumes accepted through August 27, EOE.



# 'Beer Baron Bill' Is Progressing Through Congress

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal opponents have branded "the beer baron bill" is making quiet progress in Congress despite claims it could drive up the cost of a six-pack by 20 percent.

But the measure, which would give federal protection to exclusive territorial rights for beer distributors, still faces major hurdles and may be shelved when Congress recesses for the November election.

"It's all bottled up," said one Senate aide unable to resist the pun and unwilling to be quoted by name.

Another aide, who also requested anonymity, said the measure will be placed in position for a Senate floor vote without formal approval first by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But, she added, "The chances are very good it will sink to the bottom."

The measure faces similar uncertainty in the House, sources said.

The bill has 278 sponsors in the 435-member House and 65 of the 100 Senators have signed on.

But it is strongly opposed by the Reagan administration and Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission officials have testified against it before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"There is simply no valid reason why this industry should not continue to be subject to the same flexible antitrust rules applicable to most other industries," said Assistant Attorney General Robert A. McConnell in a letter this spring to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

The chief sponsors of the measure are Sens. William Proxmire, a Democrat, and Robert Kasten, a Republican, both of Wisconsin, a state known as the home of more than one famous beer.

Liquor store owners and grocery operators have charged the measure would lead to sharp increases in the cost of beer and subject them to arbitrary practices by wholesalers.

Frederick G.H. Meijer, vice chairman of the Food Marketing Institute, which represents retail food stores, said: "This bill would protect the profits of the beer industry to the detriment of consumers. It's anticompetitive, inflationary and unnecessary."

When Prohibition was repealed by the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, states were granted broad powers to regulate the sale and distribution of liquor.

Eighteen states have either expressly or implicitly provided for exclusive territorial distributorships for beer wholesalers. Without the Proxmire-Kasten bill, those state laws are vulnerable to suits claiming violation of federal antitrust law.

The exclusive territorial rights are agreements between the big brewing companies and the beer wholesalers. The owners of corner grocery stores who want to stock their shelves with

a particular brand, for example, can only buy from one wholesaler.

Where no territorial agreement exists, the store owners can shop around. Retailers say they can pay less and get better service from their distributors where competition exists.

One of the annoyances retailers complain of, for example, is the distributor who drops off a large order on the front doorstep, blocking access to customers. With competition, the store owners contend, that kind of practice vanishes. More eager to please, the distributor is more considerate of his customer.

But more importantly, store owners say, the absence of competition between wholesalers selling the same brand leads to higher prices.

The evidence on this point is scanty. But those who oppose the Proxmire-Kasten bill point to the recent experience of Indiana, the only state where the legislature has specifically prohibited exclusive territorial rights.

Since the ban was enacted in 1972, the price of beer in Indiana has dropped 20 percent. Liquor store owners say if the ban is repealed, prices would rise by 25 percent.

But the big-time brewers see it another way.

Frank J. Sellinger of the Schlitz brewery testified that without territorial exclusivity, small wholesalers would be driven out of business by big companies that will ship across state lines, undercutting the smaller distributors.

He said the ban on exclusive territories in Indiana has helped shut down 38 wholesalers, about one-fifth of those in the state, while nationally the decline has been only 6 percent.

Congress enacted a similar antitrust exemption for the soft-drink industry in 1980. But opponents of the Proxmire-Kasten bill, including the Reagan administration, say that was a bad idea and the same exemption for the more highly concentrated beer industry is even a worse one.

## Small-Is-Better For Brewery That's Survived 11 Decades

By BOB DVORCHAK  
Associated Press Writer  
ST. MARYS, Pa. (AP) — Straub Brewery Inc., bucking the big-is-best trend among breweries, is happy being near the bottom of the barrel and has prospered for 11 decades while larger lager-makers fought to keep from going flat.

The family-owned brewery, the third smallest commercial beer producer in America, has been selling every drop it can produce and says customers beg for more.

But there are no plans to expand the plant founded in 1872 by Peter Straub, who brewed a hearty thirst-quencher for lumberjacks drawn to this German settlement in the Allegheny Mountains about 100 miles north in Pittsburgh.

"Small is better," secretary Herb Straub says.

"We're able to get up and leave when we want to. We like what we're doing. We're just not living that fast pace. Why get any bigger?" asked cousin Jimmy Straub, president and a master brewer.

"We enjoy our lifestyle. We like to fish and hunt and take care of our gardens, and we like to get done with our work in eight hours," said brother Gilbert Straub, vice president and also a master brewer.

"Besides, expansion would cut down on our drinking time," he laughed, hoisting a fresh glass of brew.

Straub employs 45 people and produces 35,000 barrels of beer annually. The only smaller U.S. breweries are Geyer Brothers Brewery in Frankenmuth, Mich., which made 3,400 barrels in 1981, and Anchor Steam in San Francisco with 25,000 barrels.

Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer, produced 54.5 million barrels last year.

Straub is one of only 40 surviving U.S. breweries. According to the Internal Revenue Service, there were 1,600 breweries in 1910. The post-Prohibition high was 750 breweries, in 1935.

"The trend didn't look very good 10 years ago," said Herb Straub of the vanishing local breweries. "Now the trend looks good the other way. Our future looks good."

The number of mergers is declining and the public is loyal to the remaining local brews, he said.

Founder Peter Straub's secret recipe is still being used at the brewery. Barley malt, hops and corn flakes are cooked with mountain spring water drawn from a 170-foot well before the beer is aged about six weeks. It has no sugar, salt, syrups or preservatives.

The beer is comparatively high in alcohol, prompting townspeople to call it "high test."

"You can't find a better-tasting beer," said Farmer Cheattle, a local resident who was losing a battle to hold in a bulging belly he called "beer muscles" during a visit to the brewery.

A shiny copper brewer built in 1901 makes a batch of beer a day, five days a week.

"The big guys can bottle in a day what we make in a year," laughed Herb Straub, whose wife and daughter also work at the brewery.

Tommy Straub, 22, represents the fourth generation of

Straub descendants at the brewery. He left his job at a local bank and hopes to become a master brewer, which requires three years' experience and completion of a special course.

Straub beer is distributed within 150 miles of the brewery. But about one-fourth of it is sold at a drive-up window on the grounds, where a case costs \$8.

The Straubs do little advertising.

"Why should I advertise? I don't have enough beer now. We have some posters. We sponsor a 15-minute sports show on the radio in St. Marys. And we have a softball team, a bowling team and a volleyball team," said Herb Straub.

However, the family keeps customers flocking back with

a brewery tap that is open every day but Wednesday so thirsty townspeople can quaff a cold one. "Our biggest goodwill gesture is that spigot right there. That's a terrific advertisement," said Gilbert Straub.

A list of regulations governing the tap reads: "This tap is a privilege granted to our customers and not an obligation."

8 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# Salem Slim Lights

One Beautiful Menthol.  
One Beautiful Box.  
One Refreshing Slim 100.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

### FINALLY FREED

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — F.L. Casterez, son of a Basque industrialist kidnapped by Basque separatists more than a month ago, was freed Sunday. The kidnapers had demanded \$150,000 for his release. Police and family refused to discuss whether the ransom had been paid.