Weather

Clear mild nights and sunny warm days through Monday. Low tonight low 60s. High today and Monday in the 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 93 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1976 86 PAGES—9 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina was winning a baseball game yesterday while bees were holding up Cincinnati's game with San Francisco. See the stories on page B-1.

I LIKE THIS ONE—Brightly colored eggs and Easter bunnies are children's favorites at Easter. Shopping for the right bunny isn't an easy task. Tracy Bowden, of Grifton, decides on a stuffed toy bunny in a local department store. Tracy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowden of Grifton. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Trying To Save Town From Threatening River

By RICHARD MCFARLAND

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — The people of Minot, fighting wind, rain, cold and mud, piled sandbags on top of their big clay dikes Saturday in an effort to stay ahead of the rising Souris River and keep record flood waters from swamping a third of the city of 32,000.

The most critical area was 1.5 miles of dirt diking on the west side of the city, where strong winds sent waves lapping within a few inches of the top, threatening to flood 25 to 30 blocks with up to seven feet of water.

The workers quickly began piling a foot of sandbags on top of the dike and building a section of backup clay dike about 100 feet back, behind a row of 25 river side houses.

The Souris passed the earlier predicted crest level of 6.5 feet above flood stage late Saturday and headed toward a newly forecast crest of eight feet over flood level Easter Sunday night because of heavy rains Friday and early Saturday.

About 13,000 persons abandoned their homes at Minot; a few hundred have fled their flooded homes east of the city and 1,200 of 3,600 residents have left their homes at Velda, 22 miles downstream.

More than 400,000 acres of ranch and farm land were flooded in four counties along the valley, county agents estimated, and a number of ranchers were flooded from their homes.

One death was blamed on the flooding. John Henry, 48, Dunseth, N.D., drowned when a truck slid into the flood waters downstream west of Bottineau.

President Ford declared nine counties of North Dakota a major disaster area because of flooding, making them eligible for federal aid, and Gov. Arthur Link came to Minot to see the battle against the floodwaters.

Workers in rubber boots sloshed through mud laying snow-fencing along the waterline of the 10-to-20-foot dikes to slow up erosion.

James Ruyak of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said about one mile of the 35-mile dike system should be raised a foot to hold the higher crest. He said the dikes should be dry enough for trucks and bulldozers to do the job Sunday morning.

Chief Deputy E. W. Heilman said, "Somebody must not like somebody in Sawyer," a town of 400 downstream from Minot.

"Someone dug a 2-foot-deep trench across a dike and water was starting to run through it when a dike-walker saw it," he said. "That could have flooded half the town. It was pure sabotage."

SAND BRIGADE—Volunteers toss sandbags down the line to trouble spot in dike system protecting Minot, N.D. from the Souris River Saturday afternoon. The rising water had advanced to within six inches of the dikes and the sand bags were desperately needed to save the city. (AP Wirephoto)

A Joyous Celebration

Easter Message

By PEGGY POLK

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The bells of St. Peter's Basilica rang out Saturday night to proclaim the joyous Easter message of Christ's resurrection.

Pope Paul VI led the world's Roman Catholics in a dramatic Easter Eve vigil ending in the first Mass and the first bell-ringing since Good Friday, the day the church believes Jesus died on the Cross.

St. Peter's bells tolled at 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EST), one hour before the bells of Rome's 500 churches echoed their peal. The Pope traditionally celebrates the Mass earlier because he must arise early for Easter Sunday services.

The 78-year-old Pope, moving stiffly because of a painful arthritic condition of the knees, lit a large paschal candle symbolizing Christ as the light of the world at the start of the ceremony in the darkened basilica.

As part of the ritual the Pope baptized four new Catholics — a Brooklyn-born fashion designer, two South Koreans and an African carpenter's apprentice.

The Easter Eve vigil marked the end of the 40-day mourning period of Lent. Purple drapes were removed from the crucifixes and pictures to reveal the gilt and many-colored marble splendor of St. Peter's.

The ceremony, rich in symbolism, was divided into the liturgies of the light, of the word and of baptism and holy communion.

According to tradition, it starts with the white-robed Pope lighting the tall pascal candle on the portico outside the darkened church. He inserts five grains of incense to commemorate Jesus' wounds.

As the papal procession then moves down the main aisle of the church, the flame is passed from candle to candle among the 30,000 worshippers.

"Lumen Christi" (light of Christ), Cardinal Pericle Felici proclaims three times. "Dio grazie" (Thanks be to God), the congregation replies.

Having blessed the fire, the Pope blesses water with which he baptizes four "Catechumens," those desiring to join the church, and plunges his candle into it.

The Pope leads the congregation in renewing their baptismal vows, renouncing evil and accepting Jesus as they relight their candles.

The Pope will celebrate on Easter Sunday mass on the broad steps of St. Peter's, the largest church in Christendom and then deliver his "Urbi et Orbi" message to the City of Rome and the world from the basilica's balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

Between Arabs And Israelis

Clashes In Ramallah

By HUGH ALEXANDER

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Two persons were killed and one was wounded Saturday in a clash betweeen hundreds of rock-throwing Arabs and Israeli troops in the streets of Ramallah.

It was the first disturbances on the West Bank since Palestinian nationalists scored landslide wins in last Monday's municipal elections.

The trouble began with a squabble Friday night between local politicians. It escalated into clashes between rock-throwing Arabs and Israeli troops. One of the dead was a 6-year-old boy.

In the ensuing clashes between rock-throwing demonstrators and Israeli troops, two men were killed. An Arab boy, identified as Jamil El Joun, was shot in the head and later died at a Jerusalem hospital.

An army spokesman said the youngster was hit when "warning shots were fired in the air." But a government communique said he was shot when a demonstrator "tried to snatch the weapon of one of the troops and as they were struggling a bullet went off."

$3 Million Bribery Scheme Is Reported

CHICAGO (UPI) — Contracts with a barge line to haul treated sewage material to Illinois farm fields have hatched a $3 million bribery scheme involving more than a dozen persons, the Chicago Daily News said Saturday.

Involved in the massive scheme, said the News, are:

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago; Ingram Barge Inc., the Illinois subsidiary of Ingram Corp., a New Orleans firm with international operations; a secret "payoff list" of persons in public life, including a "Mr. Big;" delivery of bribe monies through "laundering" operations in Swiss banks and other overseas firms; an investigation by federal authorities into the district's $43 million in contracts with the barge line.

Ingram, the Daily News said in its copyrighted story, has declined to answer 17 questions raised in the investigation.

In the sewage hauling plan, which has won international recognition, the Chicago sanitary district has committed up to $71.5 million in cash.

The Daily News began publishing last November accounts of the federal investigation of the contracts, loose spending of taxpayers' money, bribery of public officials and contract irregularities.

Back in 1971, the district began negotiations with Ingram Barge to haul the growing piles of sludge—a drained and treated product of Chicago sewage—to Fulton County, 180 miles away in downstate Illinois. There, the sludge is spread on the earth, some of it previously unusable strip mine leavings. As fertilizer, it has produced healthy crops of corn and soybeans.

News Briefs

Candidates To Face Caucus

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Five Democratic presidential contenders are expected to be grilled by the Caucus of Black Democrats here May2, a national party official said Friday. day.

Black political leaders from across the nation are to attend the caucus April 30-May 2, according to Frank Cowan, director of minority affairs for the Democratic National Committee. It's estimated that between 2,000 and 5,000 black elected officials and other leaders will attend.

The candidates are listed as former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and California Gov. Edmund "Jervy" Brown.

Death Protest Vigil

RALEIGH (AP)—Vigils to protest North Carolina's capital punishment law were held in 11 cities Friday and most of the persons on death row awaiting execution joined a fast in support of the vigil.

A Central Prison spokesman said 80 of the 106 inmates on death row refused their noon meals. In women's prison, four persons awaiting execution and 78 other supporters joined a two-hour meditation session in support of the vigils.

The anti-death penalty display was organized by the Task Force on Criminal Justice and the Piedmont North Carolina Peace Education Committee of the American Friends Service Committee. The vigils were conducted in front of courthouses in Raleigh, Asheville, Durham, Charlotte, Greensboro, Greenville, Fayetteville, Hillsborough, Pittsboro, Gatesville and Wilmington.

Relieved Of Duty

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — Caldwell County emergency services director Glen C. Richards was relieved of his duties Friday, three days after seven ambulance attendants were fired for taking part in a sick-in.

County Manager Norman Schronce said Richards' dismissal was effective at noon Friday. He said he had asked Richards for his resignation Thursday afternoon.

Workers Selected

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina workers for Jimmy Carter have selected 235 persons who would be acceptable as Carter delegates to the Democratic national convention in New York in July. Carter will have 36 delegates from the state.

Please Worship Elsewhere

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With its "kindest personal regards," the vestry of an Episcopal church has asked Dr. Louie Crew to worship elsewhere.

He is active in the homosexual movement and "married" to another man.

"We would all be pleased if you would find some other place of worship that may be more in sympathy to your thinking and efforts toward gay people," the vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Fort Valley, Ga., told Crew in a letter which he made available to UPI.

Committee To Seek More Budget Cuts

RALEIGH (AP)—A joint Senate-House appropriations committee will be back in Raleigh Tuesday to continue its hunt for ways to cut the 1976-77 budget without letting essential services decline.

On Friday, the panel found another $2.6 million it will suggest be trimmed from the budget, bringing to $26 million what it has suggested the full legislature consider. The General Assembly will convene next month for a special budget session.

Legislators hope to cut spending to meet an anticipated revenue deficit next fiscal year and still allow a par raise for teachers and state employes who did not get a pay raise this fiscal year.

The panel has reviewed about 80 per cent of the nearly $1.9 billion budget to come up with the $26 million in recommended cuts. Some committee members said they were unhappy because there had been no better progress and only 20 per cent of the budget remains to be reviewed.

State Rep. William T. Watkins, D-Granville, said the committee has tried to avoid any cuts that would result in curtailing essential services.

"Somebody's got to make a sacrifice," said Sen. I.C. Crawford, D-Buncombe. The slow progress was partly because lawmakers were unwilling to cut programs that would affect voters in their districts, he said.

Some $2.1 million trimmed Friday was a surplus appropriation for the state's debt service. The legislature had provided $42 million to pay debts, but State Treasurer Edwin Gill said that nearly $2.1 million would not be needed.

The remaining cuts suggested were from five state agencies: auditor, treasurer, Department of Commerce, Department of Insurance and Department of Revenue.

Pilgrims Protected

By ALLEN ALTER

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli guns Saturday protected thousands of Christians from around the world whose pilgrimage will culminate today in services marking the Biblical resurrection of Jesus.

At the cream-colored Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the Old City of Jerusalem, Msgr. Joseph Beltritti, Roman Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem, will recite the joyous Easter Sunday mass.

Israeli troops with automatic rifles and green-bereted border police with Uzi submachine guns stood ready to guard thousands of pilgrims who are expected to crowd into and around the small church, built on the hill revered by Christians as the site of the crucifixion of Jesus.

The church, dating back to Crusader times but which has been periodically rebuilt because of earthquakes, is the focal point of observances by the pilgrims who visit the Holy Land each year for Easter.

Inside the church is a rotunda, sacred to many who believe it contains the tomb of Jesus.

No disturbances were reported during the somber Good Friday trek when about 10,000 Christians wound their way along the narrow Via Dolorosa to the church, solemnly retracing the Biblical route that Jesus took to his death on Calvary Hill.

Begins Withdrawal

By MICHAEL KEATS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops began withdrawing from Lebanon Saturday, and the country took its first step toward peace with Christian President Suleiman Franjieh paving the way for the election of his successor.

Syrian troops and tanks pulled back across the frontier while token forces remained behind in areas near Masnaa, witnesses said.

Political sources said the withdrawal was part of the "secret clauses attached to the Palestinian-Syrian sponsored cease-fire agreement."

Franjieh, after months of defiance, agreed to elections for his successor, clearing the way for a political settlement to the fighting.

Socialist party chief Kamal Jummblatt met with his Moslem leftist allies in a crucial session to review the latest cease-fire agreement that reportedly included secret Syrian concessions to Lebanese leftists and Moslems.

Ban Imposed

By The Associated Press

A ban on fires in national or state parks in North Carolina was imposed Saturday after a week and a half of devasting forest fires across the state.

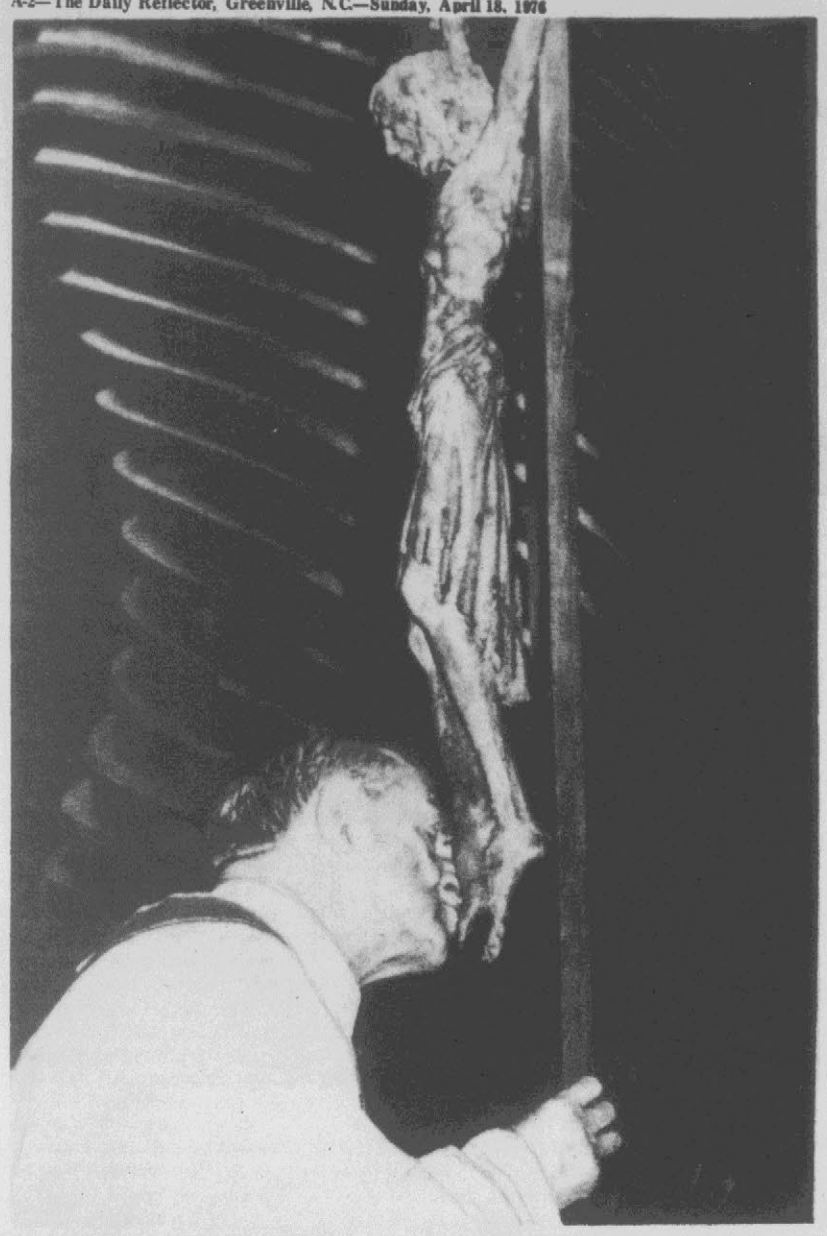
William Sweet of the U.S. Forest Service in Asheville said the only exceptions to the ban would be fires in enclosed fireplaces at campgrounds.

Sweet said a fire near the Croatan National Forest in eastern North Carolina was controlled Saturday morning after it burned eight acres. He said a 20-acre blaze on the Uwharrie National Forest near Troy was brought under control after burning for only an hour.

THE FIRST TIME—While most children knew what the fabled Easter bunny looked like, 14-year-old Gerette Olivia did not. Gerette is blind. Until today she had never known what the soft fur of a bunny felt like. The expression on the young girl's face needs no explanation for this first encounter. Easter has taken on an added pleasure following Gerette's trip to a local zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Reading

Abby	C-2	Classified	D-1-8
Arts	E-4-6	Crossword	C-5
Bridge	C-8	Editorial	A-4
Building	B-8	Entertainment	E-2-3
Business	B-6-7	Opinion	A-5



GOOD FRIDAY RITE PERFORMED—Pope Paul VI kisses a crucifix on the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica as part of the Good Friday rite in Vatican City Friday. Visible in background is one of the four columns of Bernini's altar. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearing Set On Road Widening

The North Carolina Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing here May 6 to discuss the proposed widening of a portion of N. C. 43, the Stantonsburg Road (SR 1200), and the Nursing Home Road (SR 1267), all in the area of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Pitt County Court House.

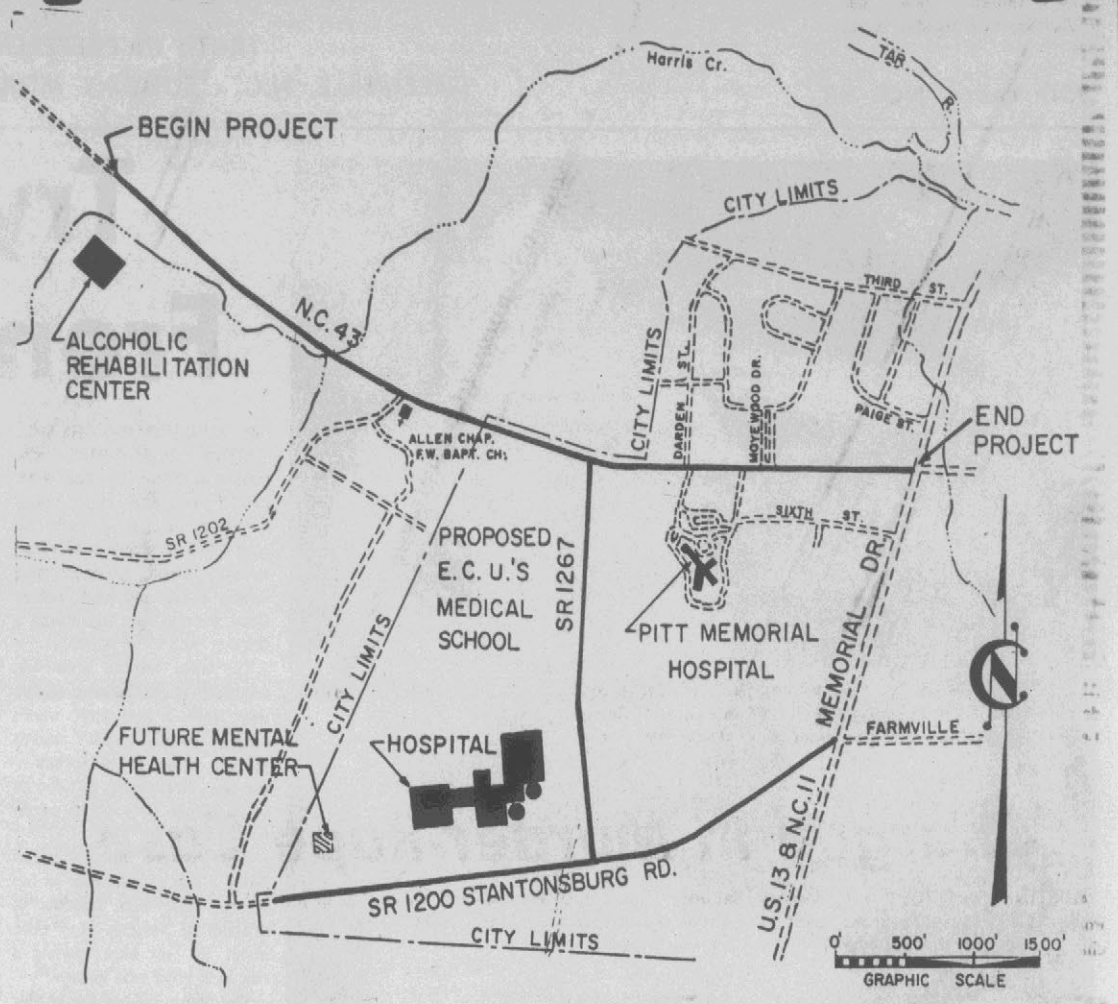
The project includes the proposed widening of N. C. 43 to a 64-foot curb and gutter street from Memorial Drive to the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

The Nursing Home Road, under the plan, will be widened to a 64-foot curb and gutter street from N. C. 43 to the Stantonsburg Road, while the Stantonsburg Road will be widened to a 64-foot curb and gutter section from Memorial Drive to the western city limits.

An 80-foot right-of-way with easements will be acquired for the Stantonsburg and Nursing Home Roads portions of the project, while the existing right-of-way will contain most of the construction along N. C. 43.

The road widening project is being proposed to provide better access to the new hospital, which is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

A set of plans for the project and an environmental report are available for public view and copying at the DOT Division of Highways office on North Greene Street here.



PROPOSED ROAD PROJECT . . . This map, supplied by the Department of Transportation, shows, in solid black, roads the Division of Highways plans to widen to provide better access to the medical center complex around the new Pitt Memorial Hospital building.

Two Injuries Reported

Two passengers were injured this weekend in traffic accidents which did a total of $4,275 in damages, but neither was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital, according to the Greenville Police Department.

Darlen Lynett Short, 400-B Roundtree Dr., was injured in a rear-end collison Friday afternoon on W. Fifth St., east of Moyewood Dr., involving vehicles driven by Williard Taylor, Jr., of Rocky Mount and Danny Ray Short, 400-B Roundtree Dr. Damages were reported at $50 to the Taylor truck and $800 to the Short car. Taylor was cited for a safe movement violation.

Also injured was Patricia Allen, 115 S. Woodlawn Ave., a passenger in the car driven by Constance Marcia Brantley, 1304 Forbes St., which collided with the auto driven by Tommy Lynn Gaylor, 104 N. Warren St., at 3:45 Friday afternoon at E. 14th and Brownlea Streets. Gaylor was charged with failure to see a safe movement. Damages were $150 to the Gaylor car and $300 to the Brantley vehicle.

A three vechicle collision Friday afternoon on Greenville Blvd., west of Hooker Rd., involved a car operated by Amanda Dildy Sutton of Vanceboro, a car driven by Dorothy Olsen Goetz of Smithfield and a truck driven by James Eric Hannon, 111 Greenwood Dr. Damages were $100 to the Sutton auto, $400 to the Goetz vehicle and $500 to the Hannon truck.

Cars driven by Emma Oxendine Brewington of Jacksonville and Jack Thomas Everett, Jr., of Kinston collided Saturday afternoon on Greenville Blvd., east of Bismark St. Damages were $275 to the Brewington car and $400 to the Everett vehicle.

The intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Truman St. was the site of a rear-end collision Friday afternoon involving cars operated by John David Hendrix, 112 Lord Ashley Dr., and Stephen William Bailey, 2307 E. Fourth St. Damages were $50 to the Hendrix car and $500 to the Bailey car.

A mishap Friday morning on Dickinson Ave., south of Higgs St., did $200 damage to the truck driven by Ronald Gaston Cagle of Hope Mills and $200 to the car operated by Evelyn Louise Robinson of Winterville.

A collision Friday night about 9:15 at Arlington Blvd. and Hwy. 264 did $150 damage to the car driven by Stanley David Peaden, Rt. 2, Greenville, and $200 to the vehicle operated by Joe Jr. Hall of Oak City. Hall was charged with failure to see a safe movement.

Two Fires

Two fires in Greenville Saturday did extensive damage to a trailer home and an undetermined amount of damage to Hardee's No. 2 on Greenville Blvd., according to reports filed by the Greenville Fire Department and Police Department.

A fire in the trailer of Virginia Simpkins, 1405 Paris Ave., Lot 8, resulted in damages estimated at $6,000 to the inside of the trailer. The blaze apparently started from food cooking on the stove about 11:30 a.m. Firemen had the fire under control within about 45 minutes.

The Hardee's fire was apparently caused by an accumulation of grease in a grease vent. It started about 4:30 p.m. and was under control within an hour and a half. The amount of damage was not reported.

Radio Taken

A Citizen Band radio valued at $235 was taken Thursday night or Friday morning from a truck parked overnight at the Econo Travel Lodge on Memorial Dr.

James Thomas Dial of Maxton reported to the Greenville Police Department that someone broke into his truck and took his CB radio but did no damage to the vehicle. The investigation is continuing.

Mental Health Board Meeting

Cherry Hospital agreements and the status of grants are two items to be discussed at the Pitt County Mental Health Board meeting Wednesday April 21. The meeting will be in the conference room of the Mental Health Center at 4 p.m.

One Of Three Stooges Dead

COLUMBUS, N.C. (UPI) — Kenneth Lackey, a vaudeville actor who started his career on a dare and joined the original Three Stooges slapstick comedy team, died Friday. He was 74.

A memorial service was set for 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross for the Plymouth, Ind., native who died at St. Luke's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Lackey, who worked briefly with Ted Healey in vaudeville, teamed with Moe and Shemp Horowitz in 1923 to form the original Three Stooges act. Moe and Shemp, who changed their last name to Howard, went on later with other members to perform in mumerous comedy films and television shows.

Two Arrested

Two Pitt County men were arrested on unrelated charges this weekend, according to the Greenville Police records.

Theordore Lindsey, Jr., 28, 305 Line Ave., was arrested for possession of marijuana about 1:30 Saturday morning on N. Greene St.

Richard Deberry Green, 21, of Rt. 1, Winterville, was charged with larceny Saturday afternoon after an offense allegedly committed at Nichol's.

Two Drowned

PORTSMOUTH, VA. (UPI) — The Coast Guard Saturday found the bodies of two men who attempted to sail from Sandbridge, Va., to Nags Head, N.C., in a 12-foot wooden sailboat.

Coast Guard spokesman Alan Faust said the boat had overturned seven miles east of Sandbridge and the two men, David Chapman and Jerry Kalbaugh, both of Franklin, Va., were discovered near the vessel and still wearing their life jackets.

The Coast Guard launched an air and water search over a 3,300 square-mile area Saturday after Chapman's wife reported the two men missing Saturday morning. The two left Sandbridge about 8 a.m. Friday.

A Navy helicopter from Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia spotted the overturned boat at 3:35 p.m. Saturday. The helicopter radioed a nearby fishing vessel, Miss Wachovia, which pulled the bodies from the Atlantic Ocean.

Obituaries

Brown

GRIFTON—Mrs. Lillie Pitt Brown, of Grifton died Friday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at Grifton Chapel Church of Christ Disciples of Christ, with the pastor, Bishop Ben Sutton, officiating. Burial will follow in the Grifton cemetery.

She was born and lived most of her life in the Grifton community. She was a member of Grifton Chapel Church of Christ Disciples of Christ and the Helping Hand Club of Grifton.

Surviving are her husband, James Brown of the home; seven grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Visitation in the chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Caldwell

Mrs. Carolyn Caldwell, attorney, died early Saturday morning in N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. She was the wife of John Caldwell of Parmelee. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Green

Mr. Robert Lee Green, 63, of Rt. 1, Stokes, died early Saturday morning at the N.C. Sanitorium in Wilson. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sally Green. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

May

Mrs. Mary R. May, 86, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Methodist Church in Dothan, Alabama, by her pastor, the Rev. George Gilbert. Burial will be in the Dothan City Cemetery.

Mrs. May, a native of Alabama, moved to Greenville from Dothan, Alabama four and half years ago. She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Dothan.

She is survived by a son, S. Reynolds May of Greenville; two grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Smith

Mrs. Olive Werington Smith, 84, widow of Herbert Edward Smith, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 this afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Carson Tyson. Burial will be in Chapman's Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born and spent all her life in the Clay Root Community in Pitt County and was married to Mr. Smith in 1910. He died in 1975. She was a member of Timothy Christian Church.

She is survived by three sons: Larry E. Smith of the Clay Root Community, Leslie D. Smith of the home and Lester T. Smith of Topeka, Kansas; six grandchildren; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mamie W. Dudley of Vanceboro; and a brother, Nathan R. Werington of the Clay Root Community.

Whitehurst

Master Albert Whitehurst, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitehurst, Sr. died Friday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Wilkins

Funeral services for Mr. James Columbus Wilkins of Stokes, who died Wednesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted today at 1:30 p.m. from the Wynn Chapel FWB Church with the pastor, the Rev. Chance, officiating. Burial will follow in Brownhill Cemetery.

Mr. Wilkins was born in Martin County. He was a member of the Wynn Chapel FWB Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Lee Wilkins of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Reatha L. Williams of Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Grace Kyle, Mrs. Hattie Mobley and Miss Connie Harvard, all of Washington, D.C.; four sons, William T. and Gary T. Stokes, Dennis E. of Fort Benning, Ga., and Jeffery L. Wilkins of Robersonville; two sisters, Mrs. Maglerline Barnhill of Stokes and Mrs. Reatha Wilson of Robersonville; two brothers, Edward of Baltimore, Md., and Benny Wilkins of Spring Green; and ten grandchildren.

Wooten

CHARLOTTE—Mr. George Wooten of Charlotte died Thursday at his home. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Anderson Chapel Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Nahum Harris, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Wooten was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wooten. He was born in Falkland and lived most of his life in the Edgecombe community. He was a member of the Anderson Chapel Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are five daughters, Myrtle Gray of Rocky Mount, Ernestine of Trenton, N.J. Sadie Pitt of N.Y., Mary Leng of Charlotte and Carolyn of Mississippi; three sisters, Mrs. Queenie Staton, Miss Lottie Wooten and Mrs. Maggie Staton, all of Greenville; and six brothers, Roy, Kelly and James Wooten all of Greenville and Willie, Henry and Joe Wooten, Jr., all of Washington, D.C.

The family will receive friends tonight from 8 to 9 at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary. Friends will also be received at the home of Miss Lottie Wooten, 807 W. Fourth St.

Mr. James T. Little Died Saturday

Mr. James Thomas "Icy" Little, 74, chairman of board of directors of Carolina Sales Corporation, died Saturday morning at his home, 2902 South Memorial Drive.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Monday at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. L. Patrick Houston, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas H. Wright, (ret.). Burial will be in the Episcopal Church Cemetery.

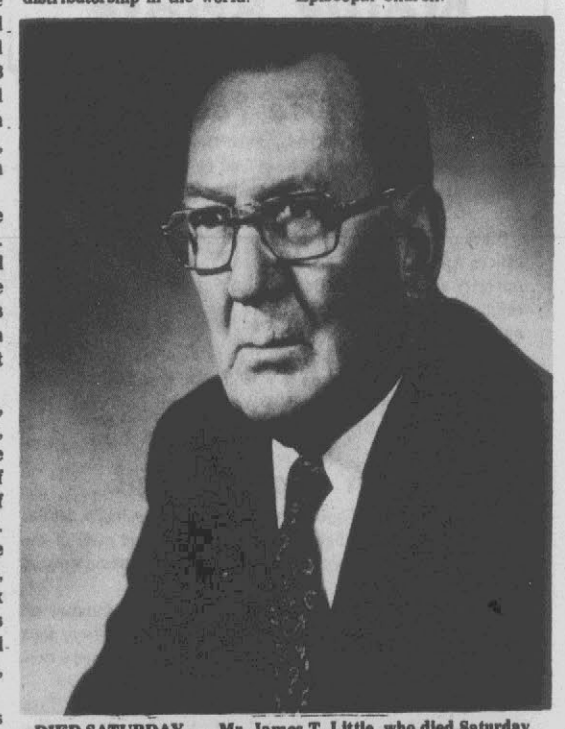
Mr. Little was a life long resident of Greenville and attended the Greenville City Schools and The United States Naval Academy. He was a graduate of the University of North Carolina and while there was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Dragons, the Minotaurs, and the Gorgon's Head Lodge. In 1928 he organized the Carolina Kelvinator Company, now Carolina Sales Corporation, which is the oldest Kelvinator distributorship in the world.

Mr. Little served on the Board of Directors of Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. and as a director of the northeast division of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., from which he retired in 1971. He was also past president and board member of Home Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Little was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was past senior warden. He had also served on the executive committee of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina. He was past area leader of the United Fund and was a charter and life member of the Greenville Golf and Country Club. He was a charter member of the East Carolina University Foundation.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Polly Peacock Little of the home; a son, James Thomas Little, Jr., of Greenville; and two grandchildren.

The family has suggested that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the endowment fund of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.



DIED SATURDAY . . . Mr. James T. Little, who died Saturday, was chairman of the Board of Directors of Carolina Sales Corporation.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville seniors and juniors will meet

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

9:15 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Gad-a-Bouts meet at Plaza Cinema for trip to Tryon Palace.

10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon bridge group meets at First Federal

10:00 a.m.—Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn

12 Noon—Greenville Martinborough Lions Club mmeets at Three Steers

2:45 p.m.—Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at club bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—Post No. 39 of American Legions meets at Post Home

7:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club meets at the home of Mrs. Curtis Howell

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m. Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF & AM will hold a stated communication Monday April 19, 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Bonnie Ray Hardee
Master
H.R. Philips,
Sec.

Driving on a road covered with wet leaves is like driving on a road with ball bearings and can be more treacherous than driving on a road covered with ice, says the National Automobile Club.

Ebonaires Easter Event

The Majestic Ebonaires Civic Club of Greenville is presenting their Easter Parade today at 4 p.m. at the Moyewood Social Services Center, 1709 W. 3rd Street.

Highlights of the program will include selecting Mr. and Miss Easter Bonnet, and Easter music by the Voices of Zion under the direction of Johnny Wooten.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Participants in the event are asked to report to the center at 3 p.m.

The lichen is not an individual plant but a partnership between alga and a fungus. The alga needs moisture and salts

Venter's Grill
Will Be Closed Easter Monday,
April 19th and will Reopen
Tuesday, April 20th.
Have A Safe And Happy Easter
Mae & O'Neal

WEEKEND ACCIDENT—A Friday night accident near Grifton left four persons injured, and the car pictured here a total loss. According to Highway Patrolman John Brooks, the car driven by William Lester Mewborn, Jr., of Grifton was stationary across the highway when struck by another vehicle operated by Winston Mewborn also of Grifton. Brooks reported that the Winston Mewborn vehicle was headed east on rural paved road 1110 at the time of the wreck. Two children in the Winston Mewborn vehicle were injured. Brooks also said that both drivers were injured. Investigation into the accident is continuing. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

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ALL QUIET—A leftist Moslem gunman walks along the Avenue des Francais, formerly a nightlife district in downtown Beirut, Lebanon, as the 35th ceasefire in Lebanon's civil war, sponsored by Syria and Palestinian guerillas, began taking hold Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Charged In Murder-Rape Case

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Police filed capital murder charges against an odd-jobs laborer Saturday for the stabbing and rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl whose partially disrobed body was found in a wooded lot near an elementary school.

The charges against Randolph James Leyendecker, 17, were filed about 4 a.m.—less than seven hours before the girl's father had threatened to mobilize 60 members of his family in a vigilante manhunt for his daughter's murderer.

The girl, Eudelia Leybas, was buried Saturday. She and a 6-year-old brother asked permission Tuesday to walk from their South Austin home to a neighborhood store for a soft drink, and she never returned.

Her body was found by an elementary school student walking along a path through a wooded lot near the school. She had been stabbed and slashed 33 times, her clothing was pulled down below her knees and she was raped.

A bloody, four-inch knife was found near the scene by an employe of the neighborhood store.

Jesus Leybas, the girl's father, said Friday 60 members of the family had gathered in Austin and more were in en route to help find the killer. He said if police made no progress in the case before the funeral, the family members would "spread over the city like termites" in search of the slayer.

Leyendecker, whose mother lives only a block from the area where the girl's body was found, was arrested by the police Friday night for public drunkenness. Police chemists performed blood tests on his clothing, and filed capital murder charges against him early Saturday. Leyendecker could be sentenced to death if he is convicted of capital murder.

News Briefs

Election Battle

ROME (UPI) — Christian Democratic party president Amintore Fanfani called on members of Italy's governing party Saturday to start preparing immediately for an election battle against the increasingly powerful Communists.

Fanfani, a rabid anti-Communist, told party members in his Tuscan hometown of Arezzo the party directorate was unanimous in backing a last attempt by party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini to avert elections a year early in June.

Authority To Strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — United Rubber Workers President Pete Bommarito announced Saturday he had been given authority to call a strike against the Big Four of the rubber industry and to implement a world-wide economic boycott of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Bommarito said the URW and the Big Four were "still far apart" in contract negotiations.

Proposal Unacceptable

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — The Greek Cypriot government Saturday rejected as "unacceptable" the latest peace proposals offered by Turkish Cypriots to end the Cyprus conflict.

The rejection came in an official statement issued after President Archbishop Makarios met with his top advisory body, the Cyprus National Council, to study the Turkish Cypriot proposals submitted earlier in the day.

Postal Service Opinion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service says private mail delivery firms might ignore rural residents and ghetto dwellers and serve only high-profit areas if Congress allows them to deliver first-class mail.

In an unpublished position paper obtained by UPI, the service also questions whether private mail firms would protect the mails from theft and tampering, block junk mail on request or provide other convenience services.

Conclusion On Reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new congressional study concludes that breeder nuclear reactors may not be economically justifiable and the nation's multibillion-dollar breeder development program should be delayed.

The study, released Friday, challenges earlier assumptions on the nation's uranium reserves and electric power demands.

The nation's first full-scale breeder reactor is expected to be completed by the late 1980s near Oak Ridge, Tenn. It is a $2-billion project sponsored jointly by the government and private utilities.

Investigating Charge

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The state Board of Medical Examiners has begun investigating charges that a white Alabama doctor pulled fresh stitches from the arm of a young black patient who was unable to pay a $25 fee, the board's attorney said today.

Attorney Jack Moogesmith said a "thorough investigation" was being made into the case against Dr. Bobby Merkle of Uniontown and added that the results would be made public.

Drill Instructors Fined

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Three drill instructors were reduced in rank or fined last week for mistreating recruits at this Marine basic training facility. Three others will learn later this week if a military judge has recommended they be court-martialed.

KKK Ribbon Cutting

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — The mayor cut the ribbon at the Ku Klux Klan's house-warming party, but he didn't stick around for the cross-burning.

About 100 persons were on hand Friday as the Klan held a march and rally to celebrate the opening of its new political headquarters for the 6th Congressional District.

The ceremony marked the once-furtive group's most public venture in this papermill town since the early 1960s. Police were out in force and there were no incidents.

King's Visit Delayed

LINDSBORG, Kan. (UPI) — King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, delayed nearly two hours by a leaking fuel truck in Denver, flew to Kansas Saturday to help this small Swedish community celebrate America's Bicentennial.

No Bride, No Groom

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI) — More than 300 persons showed up at a Baptist church where a 42-year-old mother of four had said she would marry Elvis Presley Saturday, but the groom didn't show up — and neither did the bride.

The bride-to-be, Iladean Tribble, left her home an hour before she said the wedding was scheduled and was not to be found at First Baptist Church when wedding time came.

To Respect Picket Lines

By ROGER JACKSON

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city's idled bus, streetcar and cable car drivers voted Saturday to respect picket lines of striking crafts workers for only 72 more hours unless labor leaders escalated the action into a general walkout.

Mayor George Moscone said the overwhelming vote by 2,000 municipal railway employes "put the onus on striking leaders to take the burden off the backs of the muni drivers."

The major effect of the 18-day strike by city crafts workers has been the crippling of transportation within the city. The walkout began because of a voter approved resolution that resulted in a decrease of pay and fringe benefits to 1,700 workers.

Moscone said that the muni drivers gave the San Francisco Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, three days to turn the walkout into a citywide strike and if that failed, his understanding was the membership would vote again on whether to return to work.

The mayor said labor leaders were now in an "unusual dilemma" because they had been considering the city's demand that the strike be de-escalated before talks resumed.

"It wouldn't do any good to go into negotiations without a major de-escalation by the striking workers," said Moscone.

The mayor said the union had already agreed to one small step to wind down the walkout — a removal of pickets at the War Memorial building in order to allow the San Francisco Symphony to perform Tuesday night.

Moscone said there hasn't been a general strike in San Francisco since 1934 and "I hope and pray every night that we don't see one again."

Train Derailed

GASTONIA, N.C. (UPI) — About 15 cars of a Southern Railway freight train derailed early Saturday, authorities said.

No one was injured in the 2:30 a.m. incident. The cause of the wreck was under investigation.

Officials said crossing gates at nearby Cox Street, a major east Gastonia highway, were closed because of the wreck and traffic was having difficulty getting by the gates. The wreck occurred about a quarter of a mile from the crossing.

Dead Youth Identified

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)— Authorities Saturday identified Douglas Lamont Battle, 16, of Goldsboro, as the youth whose body was recovered from the Neuse River near Toler Bridge Thursday night.

He had been shot in the neck and chest.

Police said Battle had been missing from his home since April 5.

Dip In Tourism

BURMA (UPI) — Burma is blaming itself for a decrease in tourism during 1975.

The official government party newspaper said "the tourist industry has not proved to be a good foreign exchange earner."

Divided On Gun Control

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—A survey indicates that North Carolinians are sharply divided on the question of gun control.

Of 676 adults contacted in a University of North Carolina School of Journalism poll,. 44 per cent favored some form of control, 40 per cent were opposed and 16 per cent either had no opinion or gave equivocal answers.

Reactions to the question, "What do you think about gun controls?" showed that people have strong feelings on the subject, depending largely on their definition of gun controls. Very few of those who supported controls favored a ban on guns. Instead they called for stricter enforcement of existing laws, increased investigations of those buying guns or the outlawing of only certain types of guns, such as the cheap "Saturday night special."

Opponents frequently viewed controls as preventing the private ownership of all guns, including those used for sport.

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On The Campaign Trail

Wallace

GISELA, Ariz. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace told a chilled but enthusiastic barbecue crowd Saturday his presidential campaign is viable and he is running second in the Democratic race only to Jimmy Carter in popular votes and pledged delegates.

Wallace flew by helicopter from Phoenix to the tiny community of Gisela, some 85 miles to the northeast, and spoke to some 700 supporters under threatening skies with temperatures in the 40s. Organizers of the barbecue said the bad weather cut the anticipated attendance.

There is no pavement in Gisela and the ground was muddy from recent rains. Some of Wallace's listeners were on horseback. Country and Western music served as an overture to the speech.

Wallace noted 75 per cent of the delegates to the Democratic national convention are yet to be selected, and urged Arizonans to vote for delegates pledged to him in next Saturday's state preferential primary. He said he has so far received 1.2 million popular votes to Carter's 1.8 million and is second in pledged delegates with 104.

In his 25-minute address from a makeshift stage erected in front of the general store, Wallace attacked Carter for suggesting the U.S. defense budget could be cut by $15 billion, criticized gun control laws — "I was shot in a gun control state" — and blasted Washington bureaucrats for "not paying much attention to the average citizen."

Wallace, whose planned trip to Flagstaff last Thursday was cut short by snow, said this was "the most interesting trip I have made in my presidential campaign."

Wallace is given little chance to capture any of the 25 Arizona democratic delegates, the majority of whom will be pledged to native son Morris Udall.

Ford

DALLAS (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday the situation in New York is unique and he feels the federal government should not move in to help other cities headed for bankruptcy until they "straighten out their own mess."

"If cities in the future are not able to pull themselves up as New York is doing, then, of course, they will have to go into bankruptcy just like a business or an individual does," Ford said.

Ford said in an interview with John McCrory of Dallas station KDFW, taped during the President's recent Texas campaign tour, that he would sign a bill which he proposed to permit a city to go into bankruptcy with a minimum of red tape.

"We hope we can avoid it and we will do our utmost to work with cities ... but until they do something to straighten out their own mess, I don't think the federal government should move in," the President said.

Ford said he was "glad to report that on June 30 of this year we expect the city of New York to pay the federal government back every penny that they borrowed with one per cent extra in interest charges."

"New York, by its own action, has pulled itself out of the problem that it had," said Ford.

He said city officials have renegotiated labor and pension contracts, fired employes, negotiated financial obligations with those who have loaned them money and "Uncle Sam is going to get every penny back with interest —which means that we have averted a catastrophe."

The President also conceded that his proposal for a Social Security tax increase this year is dead because "Congress is not going to bite the bullet in an election year."

He told the interviewer that he does not go along with Treasury Secretary William Simon who has called for a complete overhaul of the income tax reporting procedure. He said Simon had discussed his reform proposals but they have "not been approved by me as President."

Udall

By United Press International

Blaming the Ford administration for "an urban crisis situation," Morris Udall campaigned through an Easter weekend heatwave Saturday while his main Democratic rivals took a holiday and won key endorsements.

Udall had the campaign stage just about to himself, walking the broiling hot pavements of Philadelphia's black ghetto and white ethnic neighborhoods and stumping for votes in Pennsylvania's April 27 primary.

Greeting Easter shoppers at shopping centers, Udall said the administration is responsible for "an urban crisis situation that is reflected nationwide in high unemployment, inflation, high interest rates, high medical rates, poor housing and cutbacks in essential services.

"Life can and must be restored to our nation's cities — even if it takes a program of emergency aid to do it."

Udall, riding the Philadelphia subway, called for a "serious national commitment to a balanced transportation system" in place of Ford's "haphazard" transportation policies.

Most other presidential candidates in both parties took the holiday weekend off, but leading Democrats Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry Jackson picked up endorsements nonetheless.

Jackson's came in Florida, where Gov. Reubin Askew abandoned his neutral position and announced in Tallahassee he is endorsing the Washington Senator's candidacy and has filed as a Jackson delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Carter got the support of Kentucky's Gov. Julian Carroll Friday during a brief stopover en route to his Georgia home for the weekend. He said he had made no promises in return for Carroll's endorsement, which could boost his chances of winning most of the convention delegates in Kentucky's May 25 primary.

In Houston, former Texas Gov. John Connally denied a Los Angeles Times report quoting "sources close to Connally" he made a deal to endorse Ford in return for eventual nomination as secretary of state.

"I want to say this story is a speculative rumor that's the product of a distorted imagination. These so-called 'sources close to Connally' don't exist."

He said he will endorse neither Ford nor Ronald Reagan, who may beat Ford in the May 1 Texas primary, before the nominating convention.

Ford was spending the holiday weekend on the golf course and at the presidential retreat in Camp David. Reagan also took the weekend off.

Charged In Setting Fires

By The Associated Press

U. S. Forest Service officials reported Saturday that two men were charged with setting a fire in Pisgah National Forest in western North Carolina.

Buncombe Deputy Joe Meredith identified them as Francis Bean Jr., 58, and Buster Warren Taylor, 36, both of Newland. They were jailed in Asheville Friday, awaiting a hearing.

A forest service spokesman reported that 47 deliberately set fires occurred in national forests in the state during the week.

To the east, Chief Forest Ranger Raymond Denton said that eight fires had been set in Wilson County during the week, burning some 250 acres. The most recent three occurred Friday. He said there were indications of arson.

Carson Sued

RALEIGH, N.C (UPI) — Former Attorney General James H. Carson has been sued for $22,251 by the advertising man who handled the promotional material for Carson's unsucessful bid for attorney general.

Jerome H. Louchheim III, a Florida advertising executive, filed the suit in Wake County Superior Court March 24.

IN STEP—From left, Clifton Davis, Leslie Uggams and Hal Linden go through a musical and dance routine during a rehearsal at New York's Shubert Theater Friday. They will be joined by other performers at the Shubert Theater this evening when the 1976 Tony Awards presentation is held. (AP Wirephoto)

Stabbed In Racial Fighting

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A prisoner stabbed in racial fighting at Craggy Prison Friday night was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday.

Lt. Garland Shook said the other 19 prisoners involved in the fight and the 33 men who had shared the dormitory with them had been transferred to other units in the western part of the state pending an investigation of the incident.

Eight blacks, seven of whom were treated and released from Buncombe Memorial Mission Hospital, were injured in the fight, said Shook. The 12 whites involved in the fight were uninjured, he said.

Andrew Moore, 23, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was still in the hospital Saturday afternoon being treated for a chest wound.

Shook said that following the fight guards found about 10 knives made out of arch supports in state prison shoes.

Shook said the fighting erupted in a dormitory at the medium security prison unit at 9:15 p.m. Friday. Guards reported the fighting, which lasted about five minutes. Guards had separated the men in the dormitory room, moving the blacks into the dining room, in about 15 minutes.

There was little damage in the dormitory, and only a few chairs and tables were broken in the dining room, Shook said.

The cause of the fighting at the unit was unknown, but guards had reported racial tension seemed to have been building up at at the unit for several days.

The dormitory which housed the fighting inmates contained 53 men, 40 per cent black of whom were black, Shook said. There are six other dormitories at the unit.

Everything was "calm" at the 210-man prison Saturday, said Shook.

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Growing Into Bigtime Status

Since the 1930s East Carolina football has been played:

(a) on a practice field where Austin and Rawl Buildings now stand.

(b) at Guy Smith Stadium.

(c) at the old College Stadium which stood where the Music Building and Brewster building are now located.

Finally the growing football program was moved to Ficklen stadium after a whirlwind campaign raised enough money to pay for the first concrete and steel stands (south side).

Later bonds were issue to be financed by student fees to build the north side of the stadium, and last year bonds were issued to construct a modern lighting system for the stadium.

All that time the football program was growing at East Carolina University, and in recent years a long-time dream was realized as the university began scheduling Atlantic Coast Conference teams on a regular basis —even defeating them as happened twice last seasons.

Now the ECU football program seems on the verge of really major status. It is anticipated to the point where the trustees voted to withdraw from the Southern Conference, rather than be hampered in moving into Division I football competition.

But with all that has been done Ficklen Stadium is simply not large enough to accommodate scheduling major university football teams here. So far the major games, such as N. C. State and Chapel Hill have been scheduled in those institution's far superior stadiums to accommodate the crowds in excess of 40,000 that the ECU match-ups have drawn.

That is about to change. A drive is underway to raise up to $2½ million for stadium expansion to at least 35,000 seats. Roddy Jones of Raleigh is general chairman and Tom Willis, director of the ECU Regional Development Institute, has been named campaign chairman.

The officials hope to raise the money this year and have the stadium work competed by Sept. 1977.

It's big money, but it is clear to us that the expanded stadium is desirable at this point in the university's development. Those responsible for the drive believe the goals can be met. Supporters of ECU have always responded with enthusiasm when there was a need. We think that we will see another success in the stadium expansion drive.

We're Grateful For Tree-Replacement

We are pleased to see the Greenville-Pitt Board of Realtors take on the project of replacing the dead and diseased trees which are being removed on E. Fifth Street.

The board will also look to raising funds to replace trees which must be removed on Chestnut and Myrtle Avenue.

Greenville has long been noted for its street side trees, particularly along E. Fifth Street. Some had to be removed because of their condition, but they can be replaced, and the Greenville-Pitt Board of Realtors has taken on the project.

"What, me worry? Shucks, no! I jus' worry all the OTHER candidates silly!"

Heads Hubert 'Draft'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP) — If you ask Rep. Paul Simon about Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, he'll tell you, "Oh, he would love to be President."

In addition to being a freshman Democratic congressman from Illinois, Simon heads an unauthorized but not totally discouraged effort to draft Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

And unless Humphrey quashes the plans, Simon will formally establish a draft Humphrey committee after Pennsylvania's primary.

Not that Humphrey's noncampaign looks in need of help.

The Minnesota senator calls the presidential primaries "political masochism" and says he's staying out of them. But noncandidate Humphrey doesn't deny he'd like to be president and continues to win applause, if not delegate votes, in appearances around the country.

This week, before an editor's convention in Washington, Humphrey said, "We don't have any committee.... Nor has anybody been authorized to speak for me, solicit for me, talk for me, or embrace for me. Period. I'll do all that for myself."

But Simon says, "If he strongly disapproved of what we were doing, we'd be hearing from him." He said Humphrey did intervene to slow down organizing efforts last December.

"We were moving toward formally getting the thing going," he said. "And Humphrey heard about it and he said, 'Please, don't do it. As a personal favor to me.' So, we held off. But it's becoming increasingly evident that something has to happen."

Simon said he and Humphrey first talked about a Humphrey for President Committee late last year.

"I said it seems to me some things ought to be done if Hubert Humphrey is to be the nominee," Simon recalled. "And he said, 'Paul, you may be right. But I've just decided I'm not going to lift a finger. They know me; they know what I stand for. If I end up being the nominee, fine. If I don't, that's fine, too.'"

Simon, Rep. Bob Bergland,

(Continued on page A-5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Questions Unanswered

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Legislators may have a lot of questions about the Prison Enterprises operation within the State Department of Corrections. But they aren't getting the answers.

After one legislative study commission was frustrated in finding answers to how the money is handled and details of an auto leasing operation, another decided to get into the act.

State Senator I. C. Crawford, chairman of the governmental operations commission, said he would get Corrections Secretary David L. Jones to meet with the group. "He's always told me he would come anytime I wrote him a letter and invited him," Crawford said.

No Show

Jones didn't show for the meeting. He sent Crawford a letter telling him Corrections officials are too busy trying to find ways to cut the budget, and couldn't attend.

So legislators are still trying to figure out how a one-time reserve fund of $4 million was invested in 1,200 cars which are leased to Corrections officials for $145 monthly (including gas for unlimited mileage). The operation lost over $100,000 last fiscal year.

Also puzzling legislators is the manner in which eight of the 26 Prison Enterprise operations lost money last year when they pay no taxes, rent, fees, licenses, dividends, or high salaries. Eighty per cent of the work force is prison labor who can be paid no more than one dollar daily.

The industries, which include farms, canneries, butcher shops, soap and paint making, printing, laundries, furniture manufacturing, timber management, etc., did over $23.9 million in business last fiscal year, with a profit of $1.5 million.

Trackdown

All but 11 North Carolina counties have set up a cooperative program to hunt down the missing parent when child support payments should be provided.

The state will run the agency in those 11 counties, providing coverage in all 100 counties. The program is designed to locate missing parents, establish legal child support obligations, enforce those, and collect and disburse the money.

Participating counties (or the state) receive a bonus for each successful trackdown case.

The Parent Locator Service is tied into a federal system bringing into play Social Security, Internal Revenue, Motor Vehicles, Corrections, Military, Employment Security Commission and other records either in the state or nationally to put the finger on the missing parent.

Ed Riley, chief of the state's child support enforcement office in the Department of Human Resources, says that if a parent is earning any money legally anywhere in the nation, he can probably be found.

Mothers on welfare will also receive a bonus if they cooperate in tracking down the missing father to help pay the bills.

Local social services offices across the state are handling the program. The 11 counties in which the state is handling the program are Watauga, Avery, Mitchell, Yancey, Burke, Randolph, Mecklenburg, Union, Franklin, Warren, and Hyde.

Much Huddling

It is obvious that the public will not know a great deal about what the General Assembly is doing, and why, when the budget session opens in May.

Most of the knotty problems have been ironed out in closed-doors sessions involving Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., and various leaders from both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Open meeting laws mean nothing in such cases—apparently—since the talks are informal with only handpicked legislators present, not official committee sessions. But the purpose is to pave the way for speedy agreement to proposals when the assembly convenes May 3.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A side door of the Jolly Roger (in the Fiddlers Three building on Fifth Street) is for emergency use.

As such it is equipped with an alarm bar, so when it is opened a bell sounds.

For those on duty the loud bell means only that the door has been opened, and perhaps someone is trying to come in without paying.

But for those who came through the city school system back when the high school, and then junior high school, was located at Fifth and Reide Streets, the bell might rigger an urge to hurry off to class.

Bob Saieed, proprietor said he found the bell gong on the roof of Fiddlers Three building at the time the old high school was being demolished. He believes that someone found the bell in the rubble and threw it on the Fiddler's Three roof.

Saieed cleaned up the gong and mounted it on the wall of the Jolly Roger.

When the side door is opened the bell sets up an ear shattering clamor, just as it did back in the old high school days. Now, however, the bell doesn't mean a call back to English or math classes. The old timers can just relax.

Other Editors Say
No Easter Bunny

(The Raleigh Times)

The questions surrounding a teacher pay raise now seem to resolve themselves into "how much" rather than "if." But that doesn't make them a bit simpler.

Every factor in the situation has two faces. State revenue has been drastically down; it's now on the upgrade. Teachers haven't had a raise since 7.5 per cent in July 1974; but, including that raise and seniority and other automatic steps, their salaries have gone up over 9 per cent in the two years now ending.

The cost of living rose 12 per cent in 1974 and 7 in 1975; but to grant the 16 to 19 per cent to which teachers feel these statistics entitle them would assuredly feed that same inflation, whose recent declining rate has seemed so promising.

The bookkeeping maneuver of a withholding speedup to give teachers and other state workers a 5 per cent raise is a handy gimmick, yet there's no assurance state revenue will grow enough to go on paying it after the windfall is long gone. Current revenue projections of the state's own experts disagree, but none yet is that optimistic.

North Carolina Association of Educators members have signaled their intent to slug it out in the political arena — not, to their credit, through a work stoppage — for 16 per cent. Legislators have already gotten the message loud and clear. But much as they'd like to oblige, giving 16 per cent would go far beyond the parlor magic of bookkeeping tricks and require a major miracle.

And it bears remembering that North Carolina has recently, after decades of shameful neglect, done much to catch its teachers up with the region if not the nation. Among Southern states, we are second only to Virginia in our average teacher pay — now $11,165 — and despite slippage this year, our rank among the 50 states is 28th, while North Carolina per capita income still hovers far down in the 40s.

So let the teachers politick with a will. But they should be neither surprised nor overly vengeful at the polls in August and November if reality requires them, as we feel it will, to settle for considerably under 16 per cent. The Easter Bunny isn't handing out miracles this year.

ALVIN TAYLOR

While Greenville Utilities is owned by the city, projects for the electrical, water, sanitary sewer and gas departments which compose the utilities are funded separately from municpal government financing.

A problem came up with the Enivironmental Protection Agency at the Utilities Commission meeting recently. The EPA is requiring Greenville Utilities to treat water returned to the river after it is carried through the water plant.

Commissioner Howard Gradis complained about treating something that was going back into the river just as it came out.

Based on that action the

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 18, 1936

Governor Ehringhaus today accepted an invitation to attend a meeting next Tuesday when tobacco growers of Eastern North Carolina are scheduled to "march on Raleigh" to seek legislation to control the 1936 tobacco crop.

Answering a telegram from J. E. Winslow of Greenville, head of the State Farm Bureau and leader in the movement the Governor said he would be glad to appear at the meeting.

"I will be delighted to meet with the tobacco growers here on Tuesday," Governor Ehringhaus wired Winslow, "and sincerely hope and invite representatives from every county and section interested to be present when I shall have opportunity and purpose to acquaint them full with the facts in the present situation."

THE INSIDE REPORT

New Arms Deal With Tito

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although final agreement has not been reached, the Ford administration is now moving fast toward a new arms deal with Communist Yugoslvaia laden with far more political than military significance.

The deal: Selling Belgrade the advanced U.S. anti-tank weapon, called the TOW wire-guided missile. Initial delivery would probably be limited to training units because the weapon is in extremely short supply.

But even starting at a low level, the central point would be quickly perceived by Moscow and its Warsaw Pact allies in Eastern Europe: that the U.S. claims a direct and active mission in maintaining Yugoslavia's independence from Soviet interference after the death of President Tito.

Tito, now 84, has governed Yugoslavia since World War II. Following his break with Moscow in 1948, he left the Soviet bloc for non-aligned, Third World status.

The prospect of Soviet machinations after Tito is certain, in an effort to break that independence and destroy the fragile unity which has held the country together despite conflicting cultures and different languages.

Thus, what the Ford administration is signalling Moscow by means of the current arms talks with Yugoslavia is to keep hands off, or risk counteraction by the West. This comports with the warning of State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt in his otherwise highly controversial session last December with U.S. diplomats in London: "We... have an interest which borders on the vital for us in continuing the independence of Yugoslavia from Soviet domination."

The clue to President Ford's unannounced intention to resume serious arms sales to Yugoslavia is found in an almost hidden passage contained in the administration's justification of its far-flung arms deals (the "Security Assistance Program") submitted to Congress last month.

Referring to Yugoslavia's "strategically important position in the heart of the Balkans," the statement praises its "independent politics" and non-alignment and asserts an American policy "to be as responsive as possible" to Belgrade's arms requests.

The new Security Assistance Program for the year starting on Oct. 1 includes $1.5 million for cash sales to Yugoslavia — an amount far greater than any military sales to Belgrade since the early 1960s. Indeed, with one exception, the total amount of arms sales — spare parts and ammunition — over the past 11 years combined barely equals the amount that President Ford has agreed to sell next year.

With negotiations for the TOW missile not completed, military experts here are uncertain what quantity the Yugoslavs want, both next year and in the longer run.

(Continued on page A-5)

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MAKING LIFE SIGNIFICANT

All pagan religions assure their adherents that absence of suffering and trouble is an evidence of God's favor. In the cross of Jesus Christ, however, God proclaims the fact that life does not derive its significance from the absence of hardship and sorrow but from the fact that we can triumph over circumstances, no matter what they are.

The Bible assures us that when Christ has a person's soul, what the world does with his body, what is does to beat him down in spirit, what it does to break his health—these things are nothing. The real man is in the hands of Christ. Into this person's life every day are being poured supernatural powers which are constantly enabling him to live, not as a son of earth, but as a son of God's eternity.

Jesus Christ did not come into our lives to make them easy, but to make them significant. We can trust him to carry out his purpose if we will welcome him.

—by Elisha Douglass

Annual Meetings Said Charade

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "They're a charade in some ways," said the chief executive of one of the nation's largest companies this week when asked if he believed corporate annual meetings were meaningful. "That's off the record," he added.

His attitude demonstrates the conflicting mood of many executives as they enter during the next month the height of the annual meeting season. They don't particularly enjoy them or believe in them, but they're stuck with them.

To eliminate the annual meeting might produce more problems than would be avoided, but some companies have compromised by moving to out-of-the-way sites, by reducing the amenities, by setting time limits.

Some practice autocracy, turning off the microphone on shareholders they consider to be obstreperous, but that behavior can boomerang. The symbolism of the meeting is corporate democracy, and dictatorial behavior conflicts with that.

Corporate democracy? J. B. Fuqua, chairman of Fuqua Industries, an Atlanta-based conglomerate with sales in excess of a half-billion dollars a year, scoffs at the notion. He believes they serve little purpose.

At some of his meetings, he said, only a handful of shareholders other than officers, showed up. And if all the shareholders arrived they couldn't be accommodated by the city's hotels and other facilities.

The corporate annual meeting is in many ways modeled after the town meeting, but the corporation and the town are otherwise vastly different. In many instances the corporation is much larger, diverse, complex.

If ever possible in a few hours time once a year to hear complaints and suggestions of shareholders, it has now become an impossible task for almost any medium-size company.

It is for this reason the corporate official referred to earlier called the meeting a charade. Corporate business seldom, if ever, is changed by what happens on the floor at the meeting. The voting, for example, has already taken place.

Said this official: "It would be more effective if the individual wrote a letter to the company instead of waiting for the meeting." In this way the shareholder would command the time and attention of an executive, instead of competing for it.

Why then do they persist in the annual meeting?

One reason is the New York Stock Exchange, which insists its listed companies go through the ritual, even though the laws of Delaware, in which state many are incorporated, makes no such requirement.

Tradition is another reason. To end the annual meeting, especially in the suspicious atmosphere of today, might generate more credibility problems.

Another reason is that some feel the meetings serve a purpose— of permitting the really committed shareholder to see the officers in action, and of providing executives with a forum for a major address.

In the old days — which in these days is only a decade or two gone by — the meetings could be held in a convivial atmosphere, often as spirited and as absent of antagonisms

(Continued on page A-5)

Real Concern Over Morals

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—While Easter is a period of rejoicing for Christians, it occurs this year at a time when members of all faiths are concerned about the decline of morals in the United States.

This may help to explain why the public is overwhelmingly in favor of introducing instruction in morals and moral behavior in the public schools of the nation.

A Gallup survey finds 66 per cent of those interviewed of the belief that people today do not lead as honest and moral lives as people did in the past.

When this same question was asked in 1965, the proportion was only 52 per cent. In 1952, opinion was evenly divided with 47 per cent expressing the belief that morality was declining and 46 per cent saying it was not.

Various indicators—showing a growth in crime and violence, sexual permissiveness, alcoholism, divorce and the breakup of the family unit—have led some observers to take a pessimistic view of America's future.

Ironically, the U.S. has one of the worst crime records in the world and yet at the same time is one of the most religious in terms of the importance Americans place on religion in their lives.

Here is the question asked in the current survey:

"Do you think people in general today lead as good lives—honest and moral—as they used to?"

The trend in national findings:

	Yes	No	No Opinion
1976	30%	66%	4%
1965	39	52	9
1952	47	46	7

The view that people are leading less honest and moral lives today than in the past is held by a solid majority in each major population group.

Reasons For Gloomy View

The increasingly pessimistic view on morality is not surprising in view of the following attitudes assessed by the Gallup Poll:

The top problems in communities of all sizes, according to the public, are crime and lawlessness. A quarter-century ago these problems were seldom mentioned as top local problems. Nearly half of all Americans today say they are fearful of venturing out after dark in their own neighborhoods. One person in four nationwide has been mugged, robbed, assaulted, or had his house broken into at least once during a 12-month period tested.

A total of 59 per cent of the parents of children now attending public schools say the use of drugs by young people locally is a serious problem. Alcohol, which many people also regard as a drug, has become a relatively new problem at a time when the use of marijuana and hard drugs seems to have levelled off. A total of 55 per cent of parents say the use of alcohol by youths is a serious problem in their communities.

In the absence of moral instruction in many homes, an overwhelming majority of all major groups in the population favor instruction in morals and moral behavior in the public schools. Interestingly, one of the groups most in favor is made up of parents who now have children enrolled in public schools.

The question asked was:

"Would you favor or oppose instruction in the schools that would deal with morals and moral behavior?"

	National Totals	No Children in Schools	Public School Parents	Parochial School Parents
Favor	79%	76%	84%	85%
Oppose	15	17	12	13
Don't know	6	7	4	2

The results reported today are based on personal interviews with 1,538 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Jan. 23-26.

A Conservative View

This Is How It Was — Now, And Ever Shall Be

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va.—In the garden of my wife, the rue anemones are flowering now, bright as toy soldiers on their parapets of stone. The dogwoods float in casual clouds among the hills. Spring nestles in the Blue Ridge mountains, and our land is wrapped in Easter all around us.

This is the Resurrection time. Long before there was a Christian faith, as such, the humblest peasants recognized divinity in April: That which was dead, or so it must have seemed, had come to life again—the stiff branch, supple; the brown earth, green. This was the miracle: There is indeed no death; there is in truth eternal life.

These are the simplest concepts of man's existence, and the most mysterious also. We know them as the "message of Easter," but it is a message that transcends the rites of any church or creed or organized religion. I would, if I could, invite skeptics to inspect our brave anemones; I would meet doubting Thomas in a pea patch.

In a society surfeited with technological achievement, we are no longer easily amazed. We forget how to marvel; we are much too sophisticated to be struck dumb with wonder. Foolishly we suppose that everything can be explained by "science," and matter-of-factly we set our young biologists to the task of dissecting an earthworm. We instruct them to report upon the nature of a worm; what they might perceive, if only they would look—if only they would look, and marvel, and wonder—is the nature of God instead.

These are lofty themes for a newsman; ontology is off my beat. But it is not required that one be learned in metaphysics to contemplate a pea patch. A rudimentary mastery of a shovel will suffice. A few weeks ago, on a sunny afternoon, we plunged shovels into the earth, turned under the dark compost, raked fine the clods of clay, and pressed the inert seeds into orderly rows. These are millennial routines, known to millions of gardners from time immemorial. Who could find excitement here?

But, behold. The rain falls, and the sun warms, and something happens. It is the germination process. Germ of what? Germ of life, germ of Easter, germ inexplicable, germ of wonder. The dry dead seed ruptures and the green leaf uncurls. It is the commonest thing on earth, but the botanist hasn't been born who might explain it wholly.

It is not only the pea patch, of course, that yawns and stirs and nudges toward the sunlight. Down in the rock garden, where the rue anemones stand guard, the tiny things come forth. A year or so ago, succumbing to the seductive allures of the White Flower Farm, we went grandly into heather. Over the winter it looked as if the grand investment had become a grand disaster. Nothing in the garden seemed deader than the heather. Now the tips are emerald, and the plants are fairy tiaras. What master jeweler fashioned them? This is Tiffany's on a hillside. A bee hovers over the showcase, and moves on.

The dogwood's petals are of palest green, burnt umber tipped; the blossoming flower slowly turns to cream. Beneath the dogwood tree the sturdy hyacinths are soldier straight, their gaudy shakos on parade. We have a marching band of daffodils, trumpeting the spring from golden horns. Tulips, candytuft, and flowering plum! Alas, and dandelions as well.

April is the cruelest month, wrote Eliot, "breeding lilacs out of the dead land, mixing memory and desire, stirring dull roots with spring rain." True enough, in its way. But April is the kindest month also. Here in the mountains, at least, it brings the blessed reassurance that life goes on, that death is no more than a passing season. The plan never falters; the plan survives, and order reigns.

Look to the rue anemone, if you will, or to the pea patch, or to the stubborn weed that thrusts its shoulders through a city street. This is how it was, is now, and ever shall be, the world without end. April is remembering, and Easter is knowing, and in the serene certainty of spring recurring, who can fear the distant fall?

Demo Candidates Seem Blind To A Pocketbook Vote By Middle Class

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

More and more, the Democratic Party is keying its bid to recapture the White House this year to the notion that the voters simply won't shoot an open-handed Santa Claus.

Its majorities in Congress are pushing the budget, deficit and all, $16-to-$18 billion above President Ford's recommendations. At the same time, Ford's proposal to trade some extra tax relief for a lower spending ceiling are being brushed aside.

And in the campaign for the Party's presidential nomination, all candidates, announced and unannounced, are goose-stepping to a promise of government jobs to all the unemployed—the Humphrey scheme.

Jimmy Carter joined this parade while trying to explain his "ethnic purity" remark. Whether this was a deliberate move at the time or simply a device to try to cool liberal heat is not clear. In the fuss about where Carter actually stands on housing, his Humphrey bill support got little attention, although it definitely put Carter in rank with the big spenders.

In elections past, the Democratic commitment to big spending has won elections for such men as Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson. But there have also been failures: Stevinson against Eisenhower (twice) Humphrey against Nixon and McGovern against Nixon. Obviously, the Party feels these were unique situations, so is willing to go for the big prize again, using the old strategy.

But this treats as unimportant a lot that has been taking place about the land. In recent years, the voter has been treated to a vivid, and costly, demonstration of how endless deficits feed price inflation. And without the distraction of Watergate, the voter has had an opportunity to weigh the failures of costly social programs which have contributed so much to deficits and inflation. Many are bound to ask: Are we simply being offered more of the same?

If polls reflect popular trends, there is ample reason to believe that voters, especially the middle class, like to see some budget moderation in Washington. In a recent survey, Gallup found nearly eight out of 10 voters favored a constitutional amendment to require Congress to balance the budget each year. And it made only a few percentage points difference whether the voters were Republican, Democrat or Independent.

Such a requirement would mean that Congress would either have to raise taxes, cut spending or vote some combination of the two. Congress, of course, isn't about to allow a balanced budget amendment to go before the voters, although it is much aware of a changed attitude toward Washington and its spending.

All Democratic candidates campaigning for the presidential nomination take swings at big and expensive government. And so do many Party members of the House and Senate who are running for reelection this year. But they simply don't see how they can get off the spending hook and keep money and support coming in from special interest groups they depend on for their seats.

This may well be the year when so-called middle-class Americans really step in and vote their pocketbook. And if they do, they have it in their power to determine who wins the White House in November.

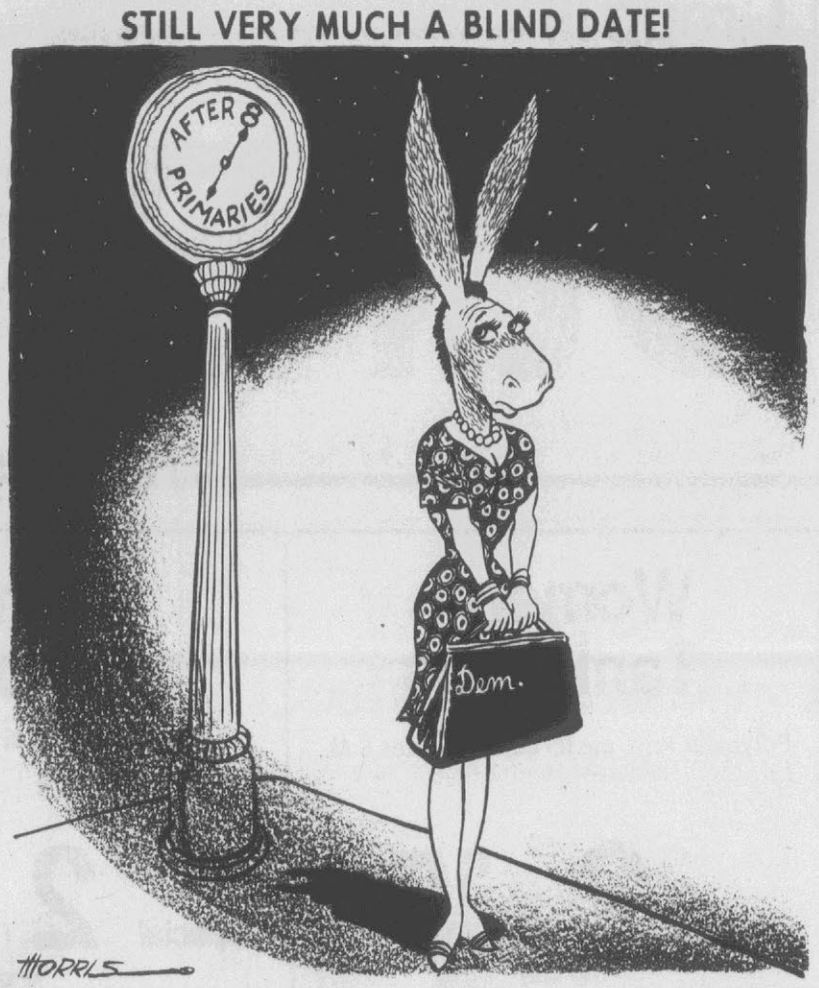
This is one of the key reasons why political odds makers give President Ford, assuming he will be the GOP nominee, the edge in November. From the start, he has fought the Democratic Congress on the spending issue, using his veto liberally in an attempt to hold spending down and try to bring the federal budget under control. He wants some lids put on federal commitments. And his offer of tax cuts in return for budget outs, dollar for dollar, is aimed at the vast middle class.

A recent Associated Press feature story defined these as the 42 percent of the taxpayers who pay 54 percent of the taxes, while struggling to stay on their own feet and "get ahead". This group has been ground especially hard by inflation and, as it has struggled to raise its income, tax rates of the higher brackets have hit them hard. A man who made $15,000 in 1966 needed $25,700 just to stay even with inflation and taxes by 1975, the AP said.

Polls show it is the middle class voters who have been turning down local bond issues with growing regularity in recent years. This is interpreted as evidence of the squeeze these voters feel as they are hit by inflation and taxes. The referendums on spending have given them an opportunity to express their discontent, at the local level.

They may well go the same way in a presidential election where candidates offer a choice between the way things are going and hope for a change.

STILL VERY MUCH A BLIND DATE!



Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page A-4)

But the expectation is that the eventual number of weapons (costing about $100,000 for each launcher with 15 missiles) would be designed to protect Yugoslavia from possible airborne invasion with air-lifted tanks, rather than defending the long and highly vulnerable plains along the border with Rumania. To reach that border, Soviet forces would have to penetrate and cross Rumania, which would almost certainly resist.

In fact, the tremendous effort now being made in Belgrade to assure military security against any Soviet move following Tito's departure is heavily weighted in the direction of localized defense.

The heart of this security system is a territorial "peoples" defense" which can mobilize more than 3 million Yugoslavs within 48 hours, armed and with specific targets to defend. U.S. officials say that the real test of Tito's fears over what will happen after he has departed the presidency is the fact that he has risked arming such as immense body of citizens against Soviet military intervention or Soviet-inspired uprisings inside Yugoslavia.

There have been ominous signs lately of extraordinary Soviet interest in this peoples' defense. Russian diplomats have been observed inspecting and studying every aspect of it.

The obvious implication: without Tito's presence as a unifying force, post-Tito Soviet diplomacy will immediately aim at splitting the Yugoslav Communist party as a prelude to intervention.

Given the repeated failures of the Ford administration to carry Congress with it in efforts to use U.S. power and influence to meet similar situations in the post-Vietnam era, the mere sale of a handful of anti-tank missiles to Yugoslavia might seem an empty gesture.

In fact, however, the administration's intent is deadly serious: to show Moscow by a major policy change that the U.S. is committed to Yugoslav independence and is prepared to help underwrite it with American arms.

Rothberg Col....

(Continued from page A-4)

D-Minn., and others have been calling people already chosen as delegates to the Democratic national convention and telling them that "we hope you'll keep Hubert in mind."

So far, Simon, a former Illinois lieutenant governor, said he has spent little money on his Humphrey campaign. "I'm spending some on phone calls and a little on postage. I made one trip to Illinois, but that's been it," he said.

When people call who want to contribute money, Simon turns them down but keeps their names. Once an official draft Humphrey committee is formed, he can start accepting contributions.

Simon guesses Georgia Gov. JImmy Carter will lead the first ballot at the convention with about 850 votes. It takes 1,505 to win the nomination.

"That's his peak," he said. "Humphrey is going to have around 300 votes on the first ballot. My guess is that you will see Humphrey emerge in each ballot with more votes."

And finally, according to the Simon scenario, that support will become a landslide and Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the Happy Warrior, will stand before the convention in his more familiar role as an active candidate for president.

Taylor Col. .

(Continued from page A-4)

EPA "has the authority to require us to treat storm sewer water because it discharges into the river," Gradis said.

Recognizing that storm sewer maintenance is a municipal government function, Utilities Director Charlerles Horne corrected, "No . . . the city to treat it."

City Manager Jim Caldwell didn't seem to relish the idea.

Cunniff....

(Continued from page A-4)

as homecoming day on the college campus.

In fact, U.S. Steel Co.'s annual meeting, held on a college campus, was very much like one of the academic rites of spring, with striped canvas awnings billowing in the breeze, and a buffet lunch served on the lawn.

American Telephone & Telegraph traditionally served a box lunch, but when 20,000 shareholders became attracted to the meetings the company seemed to realize they came for Ma Bell's cooking rather than a corporate message.

Since those days, the consumer-shareholders and his counterparts have become aggressively concerned about corporate activities. And professional critics, some of whom only sought personal publicity, sometimes have turned meetings into carnivals.

Homecoming is now a day on which many a corporate officer wishes he were back at his desk, dealing with the routine headaches of his daily grind, rather than that one monstrous ache that comes with the annual meeting.

Quotes

"The best is the cheapest."—Benjamin Franklin.

"The great tragedy of life is not that men perish, but that they cease to love."—Somerset Maugham.

"It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."—Henry David Thoreau.

"Undoubtedly the desire for food has been, and still is, one of the main causes of great political events."—Bertrand Russell.

"Political parties serve to keep each other in check, one keenly watching the other."—Henry Clay.

"We shape our buildings. There after, they shape us."— Winston Churchill.

"A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies."—Booker T. Washington.

By GAIL MICHAELS

On Becoming Invisible When Grandchild Born

GAIL MICHAELS

Have you ever noticed how the grandparents take complete credit for a new baby? According to my mother, our baby is intelligent not because of anything Phillip and I did but because she has my mother's genes. And according to Phillip's parents, the baby is beautiful not because either one of us is particularly attractive but because all the Michaels' babies look like that.

In fact, as far as our parents are concerned, as soon as the baby was born Phillip and I ceased to exist. When my mother and father came to visit us last week, my mother walked right past my outstretched arms and said, "Where's the baby?" And Phillip's parents are just as bad. They called on his birthday, and the first thing they said was, "Do you realize that Meg is five months old today?"

Sometimes it gets so bad that I begin to get the eerie feeling that I'm invisible. For example, the other day we went to visit Phillip's parents, and his mother came out to the car, grabbed the baby, and walked into the house without even acknowledging our presence.

"That's the third time it's happened," I complained to Phillip. "My cousin's pet rock gets more attention than we do."

"That's because your cousin has a habit of throwing it out the car window at pedestrians."

"Don't be snide," I answered. "Doesn't it upset you at all? I bet that if we just sat here in the car and didn't go in the house, your parents would never miss us."

"Sure they would — eventually," he said. "In fact, I bet one of them would be out within five minutes to see what happened to us."

"You've got a bet. Let's sit here and see how long it takes them to miss us."

So we sat there. Five minutes passed, and no one came. "Their watches must be slow," Phillip said.

Ten minutes later we were still sitting there. "Mother must not have her glasses on," he mumbled.

"Oh, come on, confess. You've lost the bet."

"Not yet," he answered, setting his jaw. "Let's wait just a little bit longer.

Twenty minutes later we were still sitting there. "Maybe they need a little reminder," he said hopefully, blasting the horn.

But no one even peeked out the window. Finally I said, "Please let's go in. It's getting dark."

"Absolutely not," he trembled. I refuse to believe that my parents have forgotten me."

"Face it," I said gently. "We've outlived our usefulness. I guess the only thing we can do is fade into the upholstery until we're grandparents."

"I refuse to be invisible!" he sniffed starting up the car motor.

"What in the world are you doing?"

He tossed his head and backed out of the driveway. "I'm going to see my grandparents."

Tax-Collecting By Employers Is Slowing Down

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The collector of most of the nation's taxes is not the Internal Revenue Service, but the country's many corporations, and a growing number have been falling down on the job.

Across the land, corporations are required to withhold money from their employees' paychecks, both for income taxes and Social Security taxes, and deposit the money as often as four times a month into government accounts in local banks.

During 1975, an estimated $154 billion was collected in this fashion by employers, out of total government tax collections estimated at $294 billion. The withheld tax money is referred to as Trust Funds.

But lately the system has been showing signs of strain because of the recession, inflation, and an "environment for protest" against tax payments generally, IRS officials say.

Stanley Skriloff, chief of the IRS's Technical Division, said in an interview that "The Vietnam war got people in the mood to object to taxes generally."

The IRS listed $385 million in Trust Fund taxes as uncollectible for calendar 1975, an increase of 27.8 per cent over 1974. It said there were 1.2 million delinquent Trust Fund accounts— 5.6 per cent of the total— that required special collection action during the year. The amount of money in these accounts totalled $2.1 billion.

There is considerable risk to the employer in being delinquent: fines up to 100 per cent of the money owed and prison terms up to five years.

Small and medium-size corporations and businesses, usually those in some financial difficulty, most often yield to the temptation to use employes' taxes for business purposes, said Kenneth E. Luke, assistant director of the Collections Division.

However, he said that businesses which are consistently delinquent usually do not survive long, in part because the IRS insists on payment and will seize business property if payments aren't made.

The IRS carried out 19,864 seizures of property of all kinds in 1975, both from businesses and individuals who were in default on taxes.

Luke said the IRS has adopted a policy of being more lenient in working out repayment plans for delinquent businesses. It has issued a new film that encourages businessmen to come to the IRS to discuss their problems before they become too serious for solution.

There are proposals to simplify collection procedures, which Luke acknowledges now impose "a fairly substantial paperwork burden."

IRS officials believe that businessmen are now more tempted than ever to delay handing over tax money because so much more money is involved. Withheld taxes averaged $1,950 per year for each employe in 1975, up from $760 in 1964.

An employer withholding $2,000 or more from employes' paychecks each week is supposed to deposit the money with a bank four times a month. He also must file quarterly reports with the IRS.

Once a business has fallen behind, it becomes difficult to catch up, since it must keep current as well as make up the delinquency.

Criminal prosecutions have been stepped up, too, where there is evidence tax delinquencies were wilful. There were 239 prosecutions last year, up from 197 in 1974.

Only a handful of businessmen actually go to prison in any one year, but Luke said he would be in favor of some "mandatory sentences" for some wilful delinquencies in failing to turn over withheld tax money. "I think it would have a good effect on compliance," he said.

"He who would really benefit mankind must reach them through their work." — Henry Ford.

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Status Of The American Party Has Been Eroded

By MONTE PLATT
Associated Press Writer

BOONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Arlis Pettyjohn, a good old boy from this little community, became chairman of the American party in North Carolina in 1971.

Since then, Pettyjohn, 38, has run for governor and lost miserably, and he has seen his party erode to the point that party faithful had to canvass shopping center parking lots to get 10,000 signatures just to get back on the state ballot.

A survey by The Associted Press shows the problems of the American party in North Carolina are mirrored and in some cases magnified throughout the party's former stronghold — the Southeastern states.

In Georgia, for example, the party claims only about 400 members statewide. And in Alabama, home of the party's 1968 presidential candidate, Gov. George Wallace, there is no active party organization.

The troubles of the party have had their effect on loyalists such as Pettyjohn. His involvement in the party put a touch of the politician in his soul, and losses by the party added a dash of the philosopher.

"We feel principles are more important than being with a winner," he said recently in an interview.

He assessed the national party's fall from 10 million votes in the 1968 presidential election to one million in 1972 as "one of the different phases" the party has gone through.

"It doesn't mean we're losing ground. Many people voted for Nixon in '72 because they were afraid of (George) McGovern. They didn't vote their consciences," he said.

The party's national chairman, Tom Anderson of Gatlinburg, Tenn., offers a more forthright explanation of the party's struggles since 1968:

"We lost ballot positions in many states in '72 because, frankly, it's somewhat difficult to get people without a big-name candidate. But we got more than any other so-called third party."

Anderson, 65, a retired editor of farm magazines, was the party's vice presidential candidate in 1972. He ran on a ticket with former Republican congressman John G. Schmitz of California.

In the absence of George Wallace in 1972, the party floundered badly. While party leaders such as Anderson and Pettyjohn say they admire Wallace and agree with him on major issues, they are critical of his former control of the party.

"Wallace didn't want local candidates running — it was a one-man movement," Anderson said.

"In good conscience, perhaps he thought he was made to do the job. Perhaps he thought more of himself than the party."

Tennessee state Sen. W.J. Davis was an American party member who ran as an independent in 1974 because of lack of support for the party's candidates.

"Since Gov. Wallace went back to the Democratic party last time, the American party has sort of died down. I really don't know how many they've got now," Davis said.

Without Wallace to attract publicity and broaden support, the party has suffered in membership, and officials admit it.

At the South Carolina convention recently, fewer than 100 party members attended.

"We're a small party; we've got to grow," John Horlbeck, South Carolina chairman, said after the convention.

No American party candidates are running for statewide offices in South Carolina, according to Horlbeck.

"But we've had candidates in the past and we probably will again," he said.

Horlbeck said he does not know how many registered party members there are in the state, but he said there were 1,500 members in the Charleston, S.C. area in 1974.

The American party has lost its position on the ballot in several states because of a lack of support.

In Louisiana, the party polled 4.96 per cent of the voters in 1972, less than the five per cent necessary to state on the ballot.

Dr. S. R. Abramson, Louisiana state chairman, says the party plans to field at least two congressional candidates this year.

He claims interest in the party is up, but he does not have voter registration figures to back that. Neither does the Louisiana registrar's office, because American party members are lumped in a category labeled "Other."

In Georgia and Alabama, party officials say their organizations slipped badly after Wallace left. In Alabama, he apparently was the party, for it dissolved after he rejoined the Democrats.

Georgia party officials say their organization is growing stronger — up to about 400 members.

In North Carolina American party membership was a comparatively healthy 4,272 in late 1975. But that was down from 7,164 in late 1972.

And the party did not get the necessary 10 per cent of the vote in the 1972 elections to remain on the ballot.

Pettyjohn, a supervisor at a textile mill, made his gubernatorial bid in 1972 at the urging of his party. He easily defeated another party member, Bruce "Bozo" Burleson, in a primary, but in the general election he drew 8,211 votes out of 157,865.

"It wasn't really as well as I would like to have done," he said.

He added that he has no plans to run for governor again but, "I always keep my options open."

The party in North Carolina recently held its state convention to nominate candidates, but out of 11 congressional districts, only three will have American party candidates in November.

Resolutions passed at recent state party conventions and statements from party leaders indicate that the party is as much interested in getting its philosophical message of conservatism across as it is in getting votes.

At the North Carolina state convention, Pettyjohn said the party is "based on Christian principles" and is "a rallying place for conservatives." The state party approved a platform that called for an end to federal activities in "education and forced school busing," and an end to welfare and aid to Communist countries.

A similar platform adopted at the South Carolina convention supported diplomatic recognition of Rhodesia and opposed the Equal Rights Amendment.

Anderson said the party's philosophy is based on 25 "permanent principles" that he helped write and refers to as "my baby."

"You don't win unless you win on principles," Anderson said.

Among the principles are provisions to make it illegal to incur a deficit in the federal budget, to "get out of the U.N. and get the U.N. out of the U.S.," and to abolish the Federal Reserve system and let Congress control the money supply.

Those principles, Anderson said, are "the only excuse for our existence."

When the party selects its presidential candidate at the national convention June 17 in Salt Lake City, Utah, the candidate will be someone who believes in the principles of the party and who pledges to uphold them.

"Frankly, I doubt whether Wallace would buy that," Anderson said.

COVERED BRIDGE—Souris River swirls across bridge on Minot, N.D., northwest side Saturday as the city's fight against flood damage continues. A vast system of high dikes are keeping most of the water within the banks, but if they would break the houses in background would be submerged to about lower window height. (AP Wirephoto)

Committee Considering Changes In Federal Aid To Airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee is mulling changes in federal aid for improvements in the national airport and air traffic system.

Before the panel are measures from the two houses which modify the five-year-old airport and airway trust fund law, which earmarks taxes on passengers, airlines, shippers, and private aircraft owners for improvements to the air traffic system. This trust fund was inspired by the fund established to construct the interstate highway system.

While differing as to aid formulas, the bills have the common aim of assuring more continuity in funding with less paperwork.

Some of the proposed changes before the conferees:

—Improvements in airport terminals could be payed for for the first time with trust fund grants on a matching 50-50 basis.

—Grants would also be allowed for such airport noise abatement projects as special landscaping and purchase of buffer land.

—General air field improvements at major airports would come under a 75-25 matching grant basis instead of the current 50-50. Small airports would have an easier time of it, moving from 75-25 to 90-10.

—Airports would be allowed to seek grants for a series of projects, as a block, dropping the current approach of one project at a time.

—Over-all, the amount of money allowed annually for airport development grants would be increased from $310 million to $540 million.

—In each of the next five years some $250 million annually would be allotted from the trust fund for improvements in the air navigation aids system.

—The Senate Commerce Committee noted that the air system trust fund currently is running a surplus of $1 billion. The panel recommended that the congressional tax-writing committee consider easing the earmark taxes in the interests of promoting air travel.

In each house, the bills were the vehicle for unsuccessful attempts to ban the British-French supersonic aircraft from landing in the United States.

Seeks Oil Reserve Against Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is seeking to establish a one-billion barrel oil reserve as insurance against another foreign oil embargo.

The program is designed to protect the United States from energy shortages which could result from another embargo like the five-month cutoff imposed during the October 1973 Mideast war.

The reserve would not be ready until 1977, when oil would be poured into large salt dome cavities along the Gulf Coast. Ford this week asked a House Commerce subcommittee for authority to commit $871 million for oil, storage facilities and studies by Sept. 30, 1977.

Congressional staff aides expressed satisfaction Friday with the Ford request. A Senate Interior staffer said, "That's a good beginning — enough money to get the thing rolling."

About $300 million would be for facilities and about $550 million for the first 50 million barrels of oil.

The Federal Energy Administration has been planning the oil storage program for almost a year, but several important issues, including how much of the reserve should be paid for by oil companies, remain unresolved.

Robert L. Davies, director of the FEA's strategic petroleum reserve office, said the pouring of crude oil into salt domes probably would begin early in 1977.

He said many Gulf Coast salt domes already had been worked and are empty.

U.S. oil imports are expected to average at a record high of more than six million barrels a day in 1976 and about seven million barrels a day in 1977.

Egg Hunt Held

The M.W.A. Junior Club No. 13885 of Greenville held its annual Easter egg hunt Sunday April 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Approximately 2,000 eggs were hidden for participants

The egg hunt was sponsored by the home office of the Junior Club and the Junior Club of Greenville.

Baboon Merriment

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Fifty baboons are having more fun than a barrel of monkeys while their human keepers sit and wait for them to return to their compound at Kings Island Amusement Park.

The baboons escaped from the compound Wednesday and embarked as a troop on a trip which took them only about 100 feet away from the compound, but still within the park.

They have established residence in a stand of trees, and park authorities say they are trying to lure them back into the compound by placing food a little closer to the compound fence each feeding time.

"They think they're home," said one park official who added that the baboons are busy eating, playing, and watching the park guards watch them.

The escape has been no fun for park officials, who thought they had erected an escape-proof compound to house the baboons.

A 24-hour watch has been established and park officials hope they will be able to lure the animals back into the compound by Sunday.

Artificial Caviar

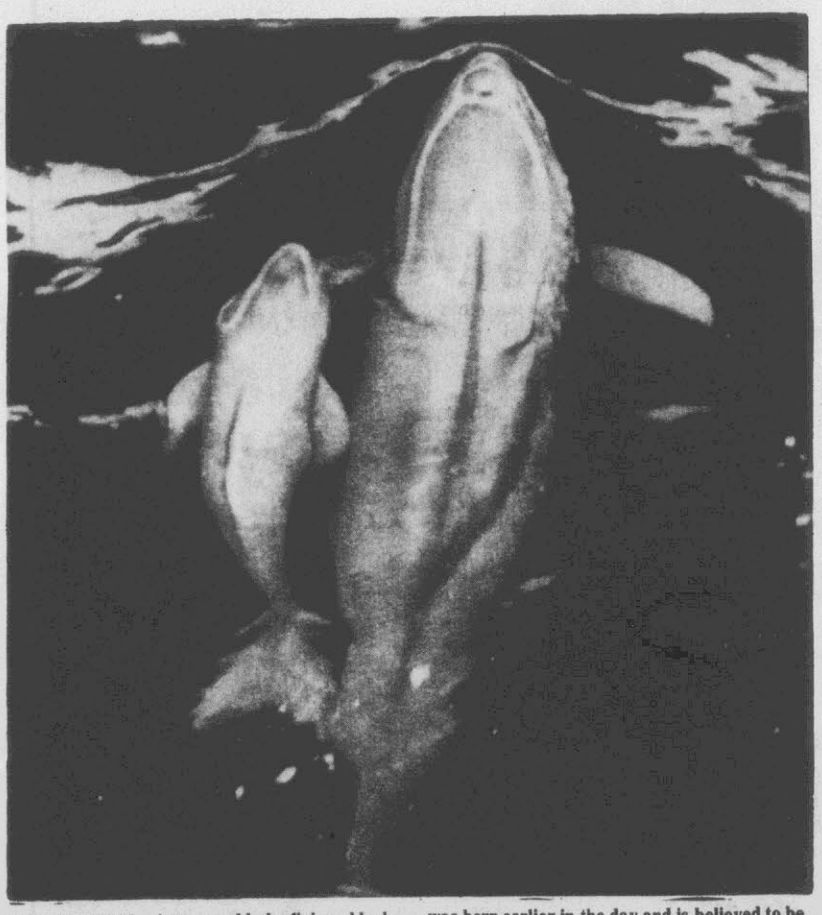
MOSCOW (UPI) — Scientists at a Moscow laboratory have come up with artificial caviar which tastes just like the real thing, the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda said today.

After a trial sale, described as highly successful, the scientists now are prepared to produce up to 400 pounds of artificial caviar every day, the newspaper reported.

The ingredients—milk albumen, casein, oils, fish fats, salt and water—are passed through various baths until the "caviar" jells into tiny drops.

The Soviet Union has a severe shortage of real caviar because the Caspian sea, home of the sturgeon from which the best eggs come, is so badly polluted.

Much of the world's caviar comes from Iran, which fishes the southern part of the sea.



NEW ARRIVAL—A 15-pound baby finless black whale swims with its mother at the Toba Aquarium, Saturday. The three-foot-long cub was born earlier in the day and is believed to be the first whale ever delivered at an aquarium. (AP Wirephoto)

Designated Tech President

At a meeting of the staff and faculty held Thursday Don Stout, Chairman of the MTI Board of Trustees, announced that the Board designated Dr. Joseph B. Carter as the President of Martin Technical Institute, subject to final approval by the N. C. State Board of Education. Dr. Carter, has been the Acting MTI President since September 1975.

A native of Brunswick County, Dr. Carter is a 1957 graduate, of Appalachian State University, Boone, and a 1966 graduate of N. C. State University, with a M. A. Degree in Guidance and Personnel Services.

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The cash value rider guaranteeds that the policy-owner will, at age 65, receive a cash return equal to all premiums paid, regardless of the amount of claim benefits he or she has received.

A Pilot Life Disability Income Plan, with the cash value rider, offers you essential protection. Plus the assurance that all premium payments will be refunded at age 65.

To find out more about Pilot's Cash Value Rider and its application for individuals and groups, call or write.

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How to Use Your Water Heater Wisely

Next to heating, your water heater probably uses more energy than anything else in your home. More than you would guess. For instance, the average quick recovery electric water heater uses 4,811 kilowatt-hours a year.

By comparison, the average annual energy use of the following 10 electric appliances totals 4,787 kwh — *less than the water heater alone*

electric appliance	annual kwh use
frostless refrigerator	1,217
range	1,175
clothes dryer	933
color tv	660
dishwasher	363
roaster	205
automatic washer	103
hot plate	90
toaster	39
electric toothbrush	1
total	4,787

Surprised? Most people are. However, remember that the energy used by the water heater is for other jobs, such as dishwashing, washing clothes and showering.

By following a few simple suggestions, you can take advantage of each drop of water and save money too:

• Use cold water whenever possible.
• Set your water heater thermostat down to 150 degrees or lower.
• Repair leaky faucets. A hot water faucet leaking one drip per second will drip 700 gallons of heated water in a year.
• Insulate hot water pipes.
• Locate your water heater as close as possible to the place of greatest use.
• Be conscious of water use when washing or bathing.

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$12.6 Million Annually To Subsidize Resorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is spending $12.6 million a year to subsidize overseas resorts for military personnel and assigns soldiers to such jobs as ski lift operators, store clerks and hotel couriers, congressional auditors say.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, reported Friday that many guests at the Pentagon resorts in Germany, the Philippines and Hawaii were U. S. civilians and foreign nationals.

GAO recommended that certain recreational areas be consolidated or closed down, saying this would save $3.6 million a year in defense expenditures in Germany alone.

The report was made public by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. He said he does not object to subsidized vacations for lower ranking military families, "but the abuse, management inefficiencies, and just plain waste in these programs should be brought to an end imme diately."

The GAO report covered Pentagon resorts at Garmisch, Germany, the John Hay Air Base Recreational Facility in the Philippines, the Kilauea Military Camp in Hawaii's Volcanoes National Park and the newly-constructed 15-story Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu.

Military personnel are not supposed to be assigned to purely recreational duties. But the GAO said it found that at Garmisch 193 soldiers were used as ski-lift operators, bowling alley pinsetters, ski patrolmen, golf course groundskeepers, tour guides, store clerks, sports instructors, hotel couriers, mail clerks, conference coordinators and public information assistants.

Proxmire said he was concerned that the practice of assigning military personnel to such jobs "has not only cut back the number of men for combat duties in Europe, but the GAO found that many of the military personnel assigned to Garmisch had critical specialities needed elsewhere in Europe."

The GAO said it found that military personnel also are used for recreational duties in Hawaii and the Philippines.

GAO said active U.S. military personnel have been turned away from the Garmisch resort because rooms were occupied by foreign military guests, U.S. military retirees and U.S. civilians.

The GAO said foreign military guests pay a small surcharge, but the fee does not cover the full cost of using the Pentagon facilities.

The report noted that at the Philippine facility 7,989 Philippine nationals have been issued guest membership cards as a good will gesture. The card enables them to use the recreational facility's guest lodges, movie theater, skating rink, massage clinic, bowling alley, golf course, tennis, badminton and volleyball courts.

"They also have the privilege of purchasing certain duty free goods or receiving bingo prizes," the GAO report said. It said the practices violate Air Force regulations and Philippine law, but are condoned by both sides on the basis of 'good will' and "apparently because the area is frequented by many prominent Filipinos."

The report said the projected occupancy rates for the Honolulu hotel indicate 20 per cent of its use will be for nonmilitary guests of military personnel, 23 per cent for retirees and their dependents and only 57 per cent for active duty personnel and their dependents.

To Attend Course

Dean Painter, chairman of the Air and Water Resources Department at Pitt Technical Institute, has been selected as one of 12 educators from the United States to attend a special course sponsored by Argonne National Laboratory, April 19-23.

Argonne National Laboratory, a major research organization of the U. S. Energy Research and Development Administration, annually schedules a one-week course entitled "Gas Chromatography in Environmental Measurements." As one of the educators attending the course, all of Painter's expenses are paid by the Laboratory.

Miss Lowe Receives Hera Award

Miss Velma W. Lowe, Assistant Professor Emeritus from the Department of Business Education and Office Administration of the School of Technology at ECU was named the outstanding sorority alumna at the ECU Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet Thursday.

She also received the Hera award from Nan Goodwin, public relations chairman for the Panhellenic Council.

Miss Lowe is the housemother and an alumna of Chi Omega. She retired from teaching at ECU last June. Miss Lowe is listed in the "International Who's Who In Community Service," Personalities of the South," "International Biography" and is a member of the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women, the East Carolina Faculty Club, Saint Peter's Church Woman's Club, the American Association of Retired Persons, and the National Retired Teachers Association. She is a life-time member of the National Teachers' Association. At the completion of the spring quarter Miss Lowe will leave Greenville and reside in Atlanta with her relatives.

Other awards included the Philanthropic Award received by Kappa Delta Sorority; the Artemis Award for Panhellenic Congeniality, Jamie Pucket (Alpha Kelta Pi); Marsha Murphy (Alpha Omicron Pi), Sheila Seymouri (Alpha Phi), Tama Flaherty (Chi Omega), Debbie Harrington (Alpha Xi Delta), Paula Culbreth (Delta Zeta), Cathy Gentry (Kappa Delta), Lise Turner (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Sheila Bunch (Alpha Kappa Alpha).

The following are recipients of the Greek Hall of Fame Award: Kay Hembree; Tish Daniels; Kim Kuzmuk: Lynne Shubert; Jan Hatchell; Cathy Gentry; Beverly Barnes: Melanie Gibson; Mimi Whiteside; Nancy Moore; Lise Turner; Barbara Lyons; Sheila Scott.

For recognition in the scholastic field, Most Improved Sorority Scholarship Award went to Delta Zeta, Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy, Chi Omega; Highest Overall Collegiate Average, Margaret Stevens; Highest Overall Pledge Average, Robin Hammond; Outstanding Greek Woman, Paula Culbreth; Junior Panhellenic Outstanding Pledge Class Award, Chi Omega Pledge Class. Presentations of these awards were made by the Executive Board members of Panhellenic and Lise Turner, chairman of the banquet.

A total of 22 new members were tapped at the banquet.

The banquet speaker was Mrs. R. M. Palmer. She is the National Panhellenic Conference Area Advisor. She explained the "ideals" of Greek women in education and in pursuit of their future endeavors.

RECEIVES HERA AWARD . . . Miss Velma W. Lowe (left) Assistant Professor Emeritus, School of Technology, ECU, is presented the Hera Award by Nan Goodwin, public relations chairman for the Panhellenic Council. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

60-Year Membership Noted

60-YEARS . . . of membership in the Masonic Order was recognized as Harvey E. Smith (C) received a certificate from Jimmy Brewer (R). Looking on is Bonnie Hardee, Master of Greenville Lodge 284. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Harvey E. Smith of Chicod received a 60-year certificate recently for 60 years of continuous membership in the Masonic Order.

Smith received the membership citation from Jimmy Brewer, past Grand Master of North Carolina Masons. Bonnie Hardee, Master of Greenville Lodge 284, was also on hand for the presentation.

The longtime Mason served as secretary of Shelmerdine Lodge No. 545 for several years before its dissolvement in 1928. Following his tenure with Lodge No. 545, Smith joined Greenville Lodge 284 where he currently holds membership.

Smith, a retired farmer, was made a Master Mason on July 30, 1915.

Local Student Is Reynolds Scholar

GREENSBORO—Miss Crystal Louise Hearne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker Hearne of 107 Greenbrier Dr., Greenville, has been awarded a Katharine Smith Reynolds Scholarship to attend the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The Reynolds Scholarship winners were announced recently by the UNC-G Competitive Scholarships Committee, which selected 39 recipients from the finalists in the competition. Overall, there were more than 350 applicants from throughout North Carolina for the awards.

A senior at J. H. Rose Senior High School, Miss Hearne is a member of the National Honor Society, All-State Orchestra, a junior marshal, recipient of the school journalism award and has attended the Governor's School of North Carolina.

The amount of a Reynolds Scholarship ranges between $500 and the total amount of money needed by an individual student. In some instances, this can total $2,200 per year. The scholarships are renewable for three additional years of undergraduate study beyond the freshman year. In four years the range of a Reynolds Scholarship would be between $2,000 and $8,800.

Secretaries Week

The week of April 18-24 has been designed by Greenville Mayor Percy R. Cox as "Secretaries Week."

In a proclamation issued for the occasion the mayor, noting that secretaries "are performing important roles in commerce, industry, and government," has called on all businesses and industries to "join in giving due recognition to this group."

Class Marshal

Charles S. Allen, Jr., of Winterville, has been chosen as a freshman class marshal at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. He is the son of Charles S. Allen, P.O. Box 553, Winterville, and is a business major.

CRYSTAL HEARNE

Department Chairman Named For Med School

A distinguished biochemist and medical educator has been appointed Professor Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and Assistant Dean for Graduate Development at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Dr. Wilhelm R. Frisell, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, has been named by Dr. William E. Laupus, Dean, to join the ECU medical school.

Dr. Frisell has held academic appointments at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Uppsala University in Sweden, the University of Colorado School of Medicine, where he was Associate Dean of the Graduate School, and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, where, in addition to his Chairmanship in Biochemistry, he was Acting Dean of the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Society of Biological Chemists, the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the New York Academy of Sciences, the Harvey Society, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and for his scientific accomplishments has been listed in **American Men of Science, Leaders in American Science, Science Education, Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in Colorado, Dictionary of International Biography,** and the **World's Who's Who in Science.**

A native of Two Harbors, Minn., Dr. Frisell is married and the father of two children.

DR. W.R. FRISELL

Dr. Brewster Accepts Membership Chairman

Dr. Brewster

Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, of the department of History at East Carolina University, has accepted the position as membership chairman for the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association for Pitt County.

The major state literary and historical competitions are conducted by the association with winners announced each fall at the annual meeting held during Culture Week in Raleigh. The North Carolina Literary and Historical Association is working with several other groups interested in putting more emphasis on the study of History in the public schools.

Inquiries about the society and membership may be addressed to Dr. L. F. Brewster, 1205 Oakview Drive, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Awarded First Place

Macon M. Dail, Jr. of Greenville, N. C. has been awarded first place in a student engineering contest for a paper describing his project which receives and displays information from a weather satellite.

Dail is a senior engineering student at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The contest was sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Enginneers from an 11-state area. He received a $300 cash prize and a plaque.

Will Get Degree

Anne Margaret Petrie, 1600 Beaumont Dr., will receive a Bachelor of Music degree in May from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She will be recognized for high scholarship in the annual commencement ceremonies May 16.

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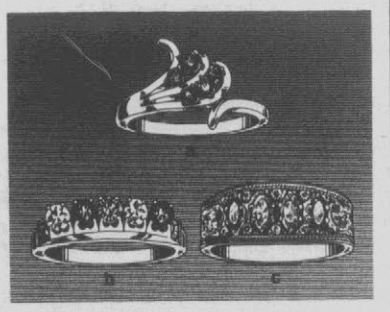

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CAR FAMILY—Jack Whitmore stands amidst some of the more than 75 cars he and his father own. Jack and his father, Laurence, built a 5,000-square-foot building to house the autos, and a 960-square-foot structure to house Mrs. Whitmore's antiques. However, both buildings were full before they were finished.

A 75-Car Family Needs Big Building For Them

BICKLETON, Wash. (AP) — Two-car and three-car garages aren't all that rare in affluent America, but what is the 75-car family to do?

A few years back Laurence Whitmore built a 5,000-square-foot building to house the best of his automobile collection, but he acquires cars at such a pace that the structure was filled before he finished it.

Whitmore's wheat ranch filled with cars and his 26-room house filled with antiques are less a symbol of affluence and more a symptom of addiction to collecting.

"Every time a relative passed away we'd end up with another house full of furniture. You can't sell something you've been given, so we'd just make room for it," he says.

Whitmore is partial to Studebakers, which he's been gathering since the line went out of production in 1961. He and his oldest son, Jack, have a model made every year after 1947 but still suffer "a few gaps" from 1923 to 1947.

They even collected an old school bus, which is loaned once a year to the local high school students for their "senior sneak."

Meanwhile, as the autos accumulated in the yard, Ada Ruth Whitmore was filling the house, preserving the history of the prosperous dryland wheat farming area that was first settled early in the 1900s.

The collection includes rolltop desks, marble-topped dressers, clocks and an entire room filled with stained-glass windows.

"We had to do something," she said. "We had all those rooms upstairs filled with stuff and four kids sleeping in one room."

Whitmore then built a 960-square-foot concrete structure dubbed the "Whoop and Holler" museum, and again the collecting outpaced the construction.

"You wouldn't believe the stuff people give us," Laurence says. Not long ago someone left an antique cobbler's bench in the back of his pickup while it was parked in town.

"Never did figure out who brought us that," he said.

"Laurence wanted the bell from the Mabton Church several years ago, and he had to tear down the whole building to get it," says Mrs. Whitmore.

But bargain hunters beware. The Whitmore rule is look, but don't try to buy.

"We have a lot of stuff we're proud of and enjoy letting people see it," says Whitmore.

Enough is enough, however, and one of these days the Whitmores are going to stop collecting.

One of these days.

"We've got two trucks, an old wood stove and a bunch of furniture people are waiting for us to come and pick up," says Mrs. Whitmore.

Role Of N.C. Navy Is Subject For Historian

Dangerous shoal waters of North Carolina's coastal inlets and sounds, considered a handicap to trade in peace, provided an invaluable strategic defense and source of vital supply to the colonists in the American War for Independence.

Various small ports in North Carolina remained open throughout the war primarily because the British, who held undisputed supremacy on the high seas, never completely closed off the sounds by blockading the inlets. Of these, Ocracoke inlet was the most important.

An East Carolina University historian, Dr. William N. Still Jr., points out that Ocracoke was the deepest of the North Carolina inlets and the majority of vessels entering Albemarle, Currituck and Pamlico sounds and their tributaries used it.

Although the British became aware of the importance of Ocracoke inlet their efforts to blockade it were never effective, Still writes in a newly published work, "North Carolina's Revolutionary War Navy." It is the latest publication in the North Carolina Bicentennial Pamphlet Series: North Carolina in the American Revolution. Copyright is by the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives and History, Raleigh.

In the booklet, Dr. Still cites the view of naval historians that the War for Independence was a maritime conflict and that, indeed, it might be said that the war was won or lost at sea.

In December, 1775, the North Carolina Provincial Council agreed to fit out armed vessels and in early 1776, Richard Caswell, as governor, assumed responsibility of administering the state's navy. It was composed of five vessels.

Still relates that the most successful American vessels challenging British supremacy were privateers which forced the royal government to disperse its warships in order to protect trade. Each of the 13 colonies, with the exception of New Jersey and Delaware, commissioned one or more armed vessels, mostly small, whose major objective was to defend seaports, the coast and trade.

The booklet details the building of small, two masted brigs, and the outfitting of merchant ships to warships, the construction of small sailing men-of-war fitted to row, especially useful because they were light, shallow draft vessels, and tenders which were used as support craft. The booklet also describes the difficulties and handicaps in fitting and manning the vessels and providing for pay.

Dr. Still's work includes 108 footnotes and a bibliographical essay.

Health Services

April 19-23
(April 19-Closed For Holiday)

The community health department is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily— Immunizations, T. B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards.

X-Rays— Arrangements for x-rays daily until 3:30 p.m.

Sickle Cell Tests— Available by referral

VD Clinic—Tuesday, April 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Thursday, April 22, 1-4 p.m. Friday, April 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests—Friday, April 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up—Wednesday, April 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Friday, April 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, April 20, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, April 21, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Prenatal—Tuesday April 20, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal Clinic—Wednesday, April 21, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, April 21, 8-11 a.m. & 1-4 p.m. Pap Smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Appointment necessary. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Pediatric Clinics—Thursday, April 22, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. **Pediatric Screening Clinic** - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, April 22, 12 noon - 2 p.m. **High Risk Pediatrics** - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Orthopedic Clinic—Friday, April 23, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 10 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday - April 20—Farmville; Wednesday - April 21—Bethel; Bethel Clinic will be open at 9:30 a.m.; Thursday - April 22—Ayden; Friday - April 23—Grimesland. 9 a.m. - 12 noon, (New location—corner of Washington & River streets)

Other Services

Environmental Health—Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control—Services of the dog wardens are available for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday-Friday from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

Customs Men See Indicators

PRAGUE (AP) — Czech customs men claim the presents West German tourists carry across the frontiers are a sure indicator of the economic situation in their country, and that what the Czechs try to bring in reflects the latest craze.

Not so long ago West Germans were bringing their relatives expensive new clothes, electrical appliances and similar presents. Now they declare second-hand things and once in a while some chocolate.

A while ago Czechs were trying to bring across the frontier nylon coats and banlon sweaters, but now the craze is minicalculators.

Taiwan Airline Buys New Model

HONG KONG (UPI) — China Airlines of Taiwan has become the first air carrier in Asia to purchase the new long-range Boeing 747SP airliner.

An announcement said the 747SP — the SP stands for Special Performance — is scheduled for delivery in April, 1977.

DST Has A Spotted History

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the 1700s, frugal Benjamin Franklin proposed an idea for saving at least one hour a day. Franklin called his idea "Daylight Saving Time."

His reputation as a scientist was so great in America and in Europe — where he had been the first American to receive an Honorary Degree from Oxford University and was serving as the first American Minister to France — that nearly everybody believes that his proposal was made for purely scientific reasons.

Not so. Ben loved science, but he also loved parties.

At the Court of King Louis XVI and his fun-loving Queen, Marie-Antoinette, Franklin was a great favorite — and Ben considered it his duty as a U.S. diplomat never to leave a big party too early.

Consequently, getting up late one morning after having stayed up late the night before, Franklin wished the day included just one hour more of daylight — and he relayed his thoughts to the King. All that had to be done to assure one extra hour of daylight at the end of the day was to push the hour hand of a clock forward one hour. The King allegedly kept thinking about this revolutionary American idea until the French Revolution, and then the revolutionaries took all his clocks away from him.

According to Bulova Watch Company's researchers, DST was not adopted by anybody until nearly 150 years later, during World War I — as a temporary emergency measure to aid the war effort. To be specific, DST cut electric power consumption in war plants by adding an extra hour of daylight at the end of the business day, while simultaneously making wartime plant blackouts more effective.

Today, most but not all American communities move clock and watch hands ahead an hour when DST starts, back when it ends. But many people, including experts on time, refer to DST as "America's annual bout with confusion" because observance has not been uniform throughout the nation.

For example, at 2 a.m. on April 24, 1966, more than 100 million Americans living in 20 states advanced clocks, watches and other timepieces by one hour. But more than 80 million other citizens either were not scheduled to go on DST at all or were to do so on a later date in the spring.

There were then 18 states that observed DST on a statewide basis, and 18 other states where it was observed in some way. In addition, there were and are isolated areas and communities across the country that observe what has been described as "wildcat DST," a sort of voluntary compliance by everybody without any formal legal sanction. In Indiana there was no official state time at all. In Pennsylvania, on the other hand, the state was on Standard Time, but 600 communities moved to DST on their own.

In parts of Texas, North Dakota and Alaska some 500,000 Americans observe time one hour slower than Standard Time; 1,500,000 Americans scattered in communities in parts of Alaska, Idaho, Michigan, Oregon and Utah observe time one hour faster than Standard Time all year round; and another 45,000 Americans in certain Alaska communities observe time two hours faster than Standard Time all year round.

In 196, of 130 cities with more than 100,000 population, 71 observed DST and 59 didn't.

Complaints about the patchwork observance of DST finally led to the passage of a bill by Congress in 1965. Effective starting in 1967, it required all states that observe Daylight Saving Time to observe it uniformly from the last Sunday in April through the last Sunday in October.

However, the law affects only states; cities and other communities remain completely free to set their own standard times and switch to and from these standard times whenever they choose.

By 1970, only three states — Arizona, Hawaii and Michigan — did not observe Daylight Saving Time. Michigan had observed DST in 1968 after the state legislature had voted to do so, but the legislative debate on the issue led to a statewide referendum — and DST lost by a margin of 488 votes. Some farmers consider DST illogical and impractical because "the cows and chickens won't change their schedules."

Late in 1973, as a result of the energy crisis, nearly everybody agreed that the United States should switch to Daylight Saving Time as soon as possible, in the middle of winter. Congress acted with unusual speed and President Nixon promptly signed the legislation into law — and on Sunday, Jan. 6, 1974, all over America people jumped the hour hands of their watches and clocks forward one hour. The law required year-round DST.

In many communities, children had to leave home for school in the dark before dawn. Mothers discovered they had to get up earlier than their children to get them up — and many fathers found all these predawn shenanigans objectionable. Mothers began to organize protests.

The idea was that less electricity would be used at the end of the day, resulting in big savings in oil consumption. But too many people switched on too many lights when they got up in the dark in the morning. By that summer, studies showed, wintertime DST had not solved any problems or saved any energy, through it had caused millions of problems.

So Congress decided to change the law, and President Ford signed the new law, which shifted DST back to its previous April-to-October schedule.

Animals Are Now Covered By Insurance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Horses only 30 inches tall that romp in a Southern California home; an alligator with fearsome teeth and a career in advertising; an elephant calf from India en route to a children's park in Santa Barbara; even Lassie — all these and many less exotic animals have one thing in common: they are insured.

The minihorses belong to James and Jill Hill of Santa Ana, Calif., who own five of the 1,692 specimens listed by the American Miniature Horse Registry.

The Hills say it costs no more to feed their herd than it does to feed five grown house cats. Their pets — they say any animal that waits by the refrigerator for a snack surely qualifies as a pet — are insured for $8,500 in the event of death caused by sickness, disease or accident. The insurer is Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies, one of a few firms in this country that sell animal mortality insurance.

Under animal policies, Fireman's Fund typically insures horses with an average value of $3,000 and cattle with an average value of $2,000, Gerald Isom, head of the department, said. The premium is generally about 5 per cent of the animal's value.

Isom said the typical risk is an American quarterhorse used for pleasure riding. His company paid about 60 claims on horses and cattle last year. The major causes of loss for horses were colic and twisted intestines, while those for cattle were cancer and leg injuries.

Owners of other types of animals must look beyond the animal mortality policy for coverage. Consider the Ponchatoula woman who as promotion stationed a large alligator outside her roadside store in Louisiana. She sought to insure the alligator against theft. An "inland marine" policy was written but the company ran into a problem. The premium depended mainly on the age of the alligator, determined by counting its teeth. No one was willing to count. The company finally charged $2.50 a linear foot.

It was under a similar type of policy that one claim was settled in a unique way. The company had insured an elephant calf that had been donated to a children's park in Santa Barbara, Calif. The animal died and, knowing that the children's park wanted an elephant rather than a claim's check, the insurer arranged for the shipment of a replacement calf from India.

As for Lassie, there was no question about the type of insurance coverage needed. The famous collie was included in a cast insurance policy, as befits the star of a leading television series.

There are only 10 companies — Fireman's Fund is not one — that provide medical care insurance for dogs and cats. The standard policy covers veterinarian fees for accidental injury and sickness. The policy has a set amount, usually $50 or $100 per accident, and a set amount, generally $100, for sickness. Included is indemnification for routine health maintenance care.

Easter Cantata This Evening

The Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church will present an Easter Cantata Sunday at 7 p.m. worship service. The following hymns will be included in the cantata: "Were You There?" "The Third Man," "He Lives," and "The King Is Coming."

The choir will be accompanied by Judy Harding, pianist, and Adrian Williams, bass guitarist. Specials will be presented by Elaine Jackson, Kathi Williams, Delanie Jackson, Ormond Williams, and a group of teenage girls. Recitations will be presented by W. H. Frizzelle and Phyllis Williams and Peggy Williams will be narrator.

The public is invited.

REACT Team Is Recognized

The recognition of Pitt County REACT Team 3133 Inc., 103 Fairwood Lane, as an official REACT team has been announced by REACT headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

REACT is a community program to provide organized citizens two-way radio communications in local emergencies, it was explained.

An independent non-profit public service program, REACT's objectives are to provide a supplementary system of radio communications for local emergency situations and to promote correct and efficient use of citizens radio.

More than 40,000 participants are organized into approximately 1,000 REACT teams in the United States and Canada.

Billy J. Helms of Greenville is coordinating the local effort as president of the Pitt County REACT Team.

Helms said that the group is working toward a schedule of monitoring the official emergency channel 24 hours a day for the purposes of relaying emergency messages to the proper authorities.

"In many communities," the president pointed out, "citizens two-way radio has proved the difference between life and death. From an accident scene on a remote country road, a citizen whose car is so equipped can instantly alert an ambulance, a doctor and a hospital staff."

Helms noted that the radio can also "save precious moments in disaster situations where emergency oxygen or a resuscitator is needed."

Pre Med Soc. Initiates Group

Thirteen East Carolina University students have been initiated into the ECU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta national premedical and predental honor society.

Membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta is a recognition of superior academic achievement and provides opportunities for students to develop personal qualities helpful in the pursuit of their studies and careers in medical and dental fields.

Active alumni members who are practicing physicians and dentists support the society's annual scholarship program, which awards a minimum of ten $250 scholarships to medical and dental students.

The new members of ECU's North Carolina Epsilon chapter were formally initiated in an evening ceremony Friday, with friends and relatives as witnesses.

Established at the University of Alabama in 1926, Alpha Epsilon Delta now has chapters at 110 U.S. campuses and a membership of approximately 50,000.

Names of new Alpha Epsilon Delta members include:

PITT COUNTY, Greenville—Debra Kay Page, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge D. Page, 100 Allendale Drive; and Robert Lyle Dough, sophomore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle Dough, 108 Avon Lane;

Grifton—Betty Ann Manning, junior, resident of 407 North Church St., a psychology laboratory assistant at ECU and a member of Psi Chi honor society.

Bill Would Let Indians Buy Back Land

WILL BUY BACK

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The tribal council of the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota has unanimously passed a resolution offering to enter negotiations with the state and city officials of New York to buy back Manhattan Island on behalf of American Indians.

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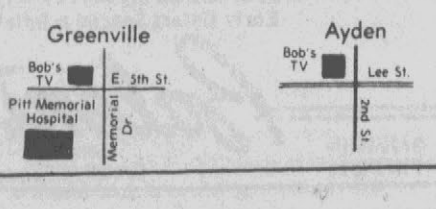

Daughtridge, Feeney Pitch 6-1 Decision

WILLIAMSBURG—East Carolina got three-hit pitching from Larry Daughtridge and Bob Feeney as the Pirates took a 6-1 Sourthern Conference baseball win over William and Mary, Saturday.

Daughteridge picked up his second win of the year and Feeney got a save. The Bucs are now 18-5 on the season and 5-5 in the conference. William & Mary falls to 11-6 and 4-4 in the loop.

The Pirates went to work in the first picking up a run that was matched in the sixth by the Indians. But by that time, ECU had built a 5-0 lead which the Indians could not over come.

Bobby Supel led off the first with a single and Pete Paradosi brought him in with a double up the gap in left-center.

The Pirates had a chance at another score in the second. Charlie Stevens walked and stole second. A fielder's choice put him on third. Howard McCullough lined a single into left field but he was called out for having stepped out of the box, the back of the box, ending the threat.

The Bucs did break through again in the third. Paradosi walked and Robert Brinkley singled him to third and Brinkley took third on a double steal attempt. Sonney Wooten grounded to second where the ball was errored scoring both runners.

Glen Card opened the sixth with a double to left and Steven got a single. An error let Card score and Rick Koryda singled Stevens across.

Daughtridge pitched five innings of no-hit ball but was pulled after giving up singles to Dave McElhaney and Grey Oliver in the sixth. Jimmy Carter reached on a fielder's choice moving McElhaney to third. McElhaney scored on an error.

The Pirates got the run back in the ninth as Koryda scored on Brinkley's single.

William & Mary put two runners on with walks in the third but could not score. Paradosi, Brinkley and Koryda had two hits each for ECU while Oliver had two for the Indians.

The Pirates will return home for a game with Pembroke, Thursday.

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	W&M	ab	r	h	rbi
S'pel, 1b	5	1	1	0	S'man, cf	3	0	0	0
P'osi, 2b	3	1	2	1	H'ser, 3b	3	0	0	0
B'kley, dh	5	1	2	1	McE'ay, lf	3	1	1	0
R'er, lf	5	0	0	0	O'ver, 1b	4	0	2	0
W'ten, 1b	4	0	0	0	C'ter, rf	4	0	0	0
Card, cf	4	1	1	0	M'ton, ss	4	0	0	0
S'vens, rf	3	1	1	0	Rice, dh	3	0	0	0
R'yda, ss	3	1	2	1	R'and, 2b	3	0	0	0
McC'gh, c	3	0	0	0	G'ard, c	2	0	0	0
D'dge, p	0	0	0	0	H'land, cr	0	0	0	0
F'nev, p	0	0	0	0	D'vis, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	3	Totals	29	1	3	0

East Carolina 102 002 001—6
W&M 000 001 000—1

E—Roland, Goad; Paradosi; DP—W&M-1; LOB—ECU-7, W&M-7; 2B—Paradosi, Card; SB—Stevens (2); Holland, Carter; S—McElhaney.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Daughteridge (W,2-0)	5	2	1	0	5	1
Feeney	4	1	0	0	0	0
Davis (l,)	9	9	6	3	5	10

Save—Feeney.

Pirates Place Third In Meet

GREENVILLE, S.C.—East Carolina placed third in a five-way Furman Invitational Track Meet in Greenville yesterday afternoon. Host team Furman finished fourth.

Georgia Tech won the meet with 105½, Baptist College was second with 69½, the Pirates with 59 in third, Furman fourth with 55, and Brevard College brought up the rear with 12.

George Jackson was lauded by track coach Bill Carson for his outstanding performances. Jackson set a meet record in the triple jump with a leap of 49-11¼, with third place finishes in the long jump and high hurdles.

"It was a much improved performance," Carson said, "but we have a long way to go before the conference." He added that the ECU mile relay team, in addition to finishing second in that event, recorded the second fastest time in ECU track history.

The summary:

Long jump: Anderson (F) 23-2½; Rivers (Bap) 23-¼; Jackson (ECU) 23-0; Knapp (GT) 22-10.

Javelin: Horton (GT) 218-7; Ideozu (Bap) 208-7; Barta (Bap) 201-8; Rogers (Bap) 197-4.

Shot put: McIlwain (Bre) 54-8½; Hiles (F) 53-7½; Alvarez (GT) 52-8¼; Watson (ECU) 52-4.

Discus: Astary (GT) 170-0; McClain (GT) 169-11; Horton (GT) 161-0; Harris (ECU) 146-5.

Triple jump: Jackson (ECU) 49-11¼; Knapp (GT) 49-1; Smith (F) 48-7; Daniels (GT) 48-5¾.

Hammerthrow: Gadalamaria (GT) 154-4; Watson (ECU) 149-10; McClain (GT) 122-9; Harris (ECU) 120-0.

High jump: Rowland (GT) 6-10; McCrimmon (ECU) 6-8; Szospak (Bap) 6-8; Dowdy (ECU) 6-8.

Steeplechase: Mwobobin (Bap) 9:14.3; Cole (F) 9:30.2; Kirby (Bap) 9:52.6; Ivory (Bap) 10:00.0.

440 relay: Baptist College :41.3; East Carolina :41.3; Georgia Tech :41.9; Furman :43.9.

1500 meters: Barker (F) 3:49.9; Droisfar (GT) 3:50.5; Jackson (GT) 3:55.7; Nappa (GT) 3:56.2.

110 high hurdles: Ricciardi (Bap) :14.0; Rankins (ECU) ...; Jackson (ECU) :14.9; Pate (F) :14.9.

400 Willig (GT) :48.1; White (Bap) :48.5; Moss (ECU) :48.5; Lewis (GT) :49.4.

100 meters: Jackson (Bap) :10.5; Austin (ECU) :10.6; Anderson (F) :10.7; Miller (Bap) :10.7.

800 meters: Goehring (Bap) 1:52.2; Branch (F) 1:52.2; Mims (GT) 1:52.3; Avery (ECU) 1:52.5.

400 meter hurdles: Anderson (F) :52.4; Pate (F) :54.3; White (ECU) :55.1; Clark (GT) :55.5.

200 meters: Nichols (GT) :21.5; Austin (ECU) :21.5; Jackson (Bap) :21.7; Anderson (F) :21.9.

5000 meters: Proisdorfar (GT) 15.17.0; Brenner (GT) 15:31.8; Kurt (GT) 15:39.4; Comer (Bre) 15:56.2.

THREE'S DEFINITELY A CROWD—Rick Monday of the Chicago Cubs has Philadelphia Phillie second baseman Dave Cash (30) to contend with as he returns to first base following a pop-up by Jose Cardenal in the first inning of Saturday's game at Chicago. Cash has his problems, too, as catcher Bob Boone hits him with his glove after receiving a throw from first baseman Dick Allen who caught Cardenal's pop-up. The Phils won, 18-16 in 10 innings. (AP Wirephoto)

Jaguars Rally For 5-4 Victory

LITTLEFIELD—Phillip Gordon's two-run single keyed a four-run sixth inning Farmville Central rally and helped the Jaguars beat Washington, 5-4, in the consolation game of the Ayden-Grifton tournament, last night.

The Jaguars were trailing, 4-1, going into the inning. David Cochran singled and Carroll Griffin walked. A wild pitch moved them both up and Gordon's hit scored them. Neil Gordon reached on an error but was forced at second by Mike Jenkins. Jenkins stole around to third and scored on a wild pitch.

Washington had taken a 1-0 lead in the third when Bo Stevens walked, stole second and scored on an error.

The Pampack made it 3-0 in the fourth on an error. Doug Whitehead walked and scored on one as Fred Cherry reached on it. Cherry later scored on a throwing error.

Farmville Central broke the ice in the fifth as Jenkins singled and scored on Scott Evans' double. Alston Daniels singled and came all the way around on errors matching the tally for the 'Pack.

Tommy Cobb was the winning pitcher for the Jaguars while Ronney Nooney lost it.

Dvid Winborn had a pair of hits for the Jaguars.

Farmville Cent. 000 014 0—5 7 5
Washington 001 210 0—4 3 4

Cobb and P. Gordon; Daniels, Nooney (6) and Payne, Perry (5) and Payne (7).

Phillies Finally Win Slug-Out, 18-16

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit four successive home runs, including a two-run, tie-breaking shot in the 10th inning, and drove in eight runs, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a wild 18-16 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday in a slugfest which featured nine home runs and 43 hits.

Rick Monday hit two home runs and a pair of singles in the first four innings for Chicago as the Cubs ran up a 13-2 lead before Schmidt and the Phils began blasting away.

Schmidt hit a two-run homer in the fifth, a solo shot in the seventh, capped a five-run eighth with a three-run homer and finally slugged his fourth straight and fifth this season in the 10th.

Schmidt's power show made him only the fourth player to hit four consecutive home runs in a major league game and the first National Leaguer to do it since Bob Lowe of the Boston Braves on May 30, 1894.

The other two players to accomplish the feat were American Leaguers—Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees on June 3, 1932, and Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians on June 10, 1959.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b	6	1	2	2	Monday cf	6	3	4	4
Bowa ss	6	3	3	1	Cardenal lf	5	1	1	0
Johnstone rf	5	2	4	2	Summers lf	0	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	5	0	1	1	Mlttrwald ph	1	0	0	0
OBrown lf	0	0	0	0	Wallis lf	1	0	0	0
RAllen 1b	5	2	1	2	Madlock 3b	7	2	3	3
Schmidt 3b	6	4	5	8	JMorales rf	5	2	1	0
GMaddox cf	5	2	2	1	Thornton 1b	4	3	1	1
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	Trillo 2b	5	0	2	3
Underwod p	0	0	0	0	Swisher c	6	1	3	4
Lonborg p	0	0	0	0	Rosello ss	4	1	2	1
Boone c	6	1	3	1	Kelleher ss	2	0	1	0
Carlton p	1	0	0	0	RRuschel p	1	2	0	0
Schueler p	0	0	0	0	Garman p	0	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0	Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Hutton ph	0	0	0	0	Schultz p	0	0	0	0
Reed p	0	0	0	0	MAdams ph	1	1	1	0
Martin ph	1	0	0	0					
Twitchell p	0	0	0	0					
McCarvr cf	2	2	2	0					
Total	49	18	24	18	Total	48	16	19	16

Philadelphia 010 120 353 3—18
Chicago 075 100 002 1—16

DP—Philadelphia 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 12. 2B—Cardenal, Madlock 2, Thornton, Boone, M.Adams. 3B—Johnstone. HR—G.Maddox (1), Swisher (1), Monday 2 (3), Schmidt 4 (5), Boone (1). S—R.Reuschel, Johnstone. SF—Luzinski, D.Cash.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton	1 2-3	7	7	7	2	1
Schueler	2-3	3	3	3	0	0
Garber	2-3	2	2	2	1	1
Reed	2	1	1	1	1	1
Twitchell	2	0	0	0	1	1
McGraw (W,1-1)	2	4	2	2	1	2
Underwood	2-3	2	1	1	0	1
Lonborg	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
R.Reuschel	7	14	7	7	1	4
Garman	2-3	4	5	5	1	1
Knowles (L,1-1)	1 1-3	3	4	4	1	0
P.Reuschel	0	3	2	2	1	0
Schultz	1	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Lonborg (1). HBP—by Schueler (R.Reuschel), by Garber (Thornton), by Twitchell (Monday). Balk—Schultz. T—3:42. A—28,287.

Cincinnati Buzzes To 11-0 Bee-ting Of San Francisco

By NORM CLARKE
AS Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—It beelonged in Ripley's bee-lieve it or not.

There was 33-year-old Fred Norman, fighting off dive-bombing bees, while pitching a four-hit, 11-0 victory against the San Francisco Giants in his first start of the season.

It seems Norman has this thing about bees—and Riverfront Stadium, where complete games are a rarity.

"The last time I was stung by a bee I threw a one-hitter. But that was 20,000 years ago," said the stubby left-hander, who extended his lifetime record at Riverfront to 25-6.

Norman tamed the Giants after a swarm of honey bees, estimated at 5,000-10,000, terrorized the San Francisco dugout, causing a 35-minute delay of the nationally televised game.

Norman's shutout snapped a string of 36 consecutive games in which Cincinnati starters had failed to finish. The Reds set a major league record last year by going 45 games without a pitcher going the distance.

"That wasn't really on my mind," said Norman, who admits to a phobia for bee stings.

"I was concerned about getting stung because I get bad welts," he said.

"Second base umpire Doug Harvey came up to me and said, 'son—and I'm only 33 years old—don't you worry about those bees.' I said, 'Oh yah, you tell them that,'" Norman said with a laugh.

Norman credited his steady pitching to a new delivery and the signal calling of catcher Johnny Bench.

"Larry Shepard, our pitching coach, has been on me for two years to develop it. He wants everything shortened up into a more standup position so I can see home plate better," he said.

In the end, all Norman had to worry about was his stamina.

"My arm felt weary in the sixth," he admitted. "I had to place my fast ball because I wasn't that quick."

Joe Morgan and George Foster supplied the power with three-run homers as the Reds romped to their fifth victory in seven starts.

Cincinnati struck with a vengeance after suffering a humiliating 14-7 drubbing from the Giants Friday night, a beating which Giants pitcher Jim Barr said served as a warning to the Reds.

Morgan scoffed at Barr's boldness.

"They can forget that talk of beating us. We've got too much artillery and everything else," said the All-Star second baseman.

Morgan's second homer of the year keyed a four-run first inning uprising against starter Ed Halicki, 0-2.

Pete Rose, off to the best start of his career with 17 hits in 31 at-bats, extended his hitting streak to 21 straight games over two seasons. His three hits in four at-bats boosted his 1976 average to .544 after seven games.

Rose triggered the first-inning burst with a leadoff single. Ken Griffey, who drove in three runs with three hits, then singled, preceding Morgan's 400-foot blast into the right field bleachers.

The Reds added a run in the second when Rose singled home Cesar Geronimo, who had doubled.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
DThomas 2b	4	0	1	0	Rose 3b	4	2	3	1
Murcer rf	3	0	0	0	Yungblod 3b	1	0	0	0
Thomasn rf	1	0	0	0	Griffey rf	4	2	3	2
Matthews lf	3	0	0	0	Lum rf	1	1	0	0
Montanez 1b	3	0	1	0	Morgan 2b	3	1	1	3
Speier ss	3	0	1	0	Flynn 2b	1	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	3	0	0	0	TPerez 1b	3	2	1	0
Sadek c	3	0	1	0	Driessen 1b	0	0	0	0
Halicki p	0	0	0	0	Bench c	3	1	1	1
CWilliams p	0	0	0	0	GFoster lf	5	1	3	4
Minton p	1	0	0	0	Cncpcion ss	4	0	0	0
Hill ph	1	0	0	0	Geronimo cf	4	1	2	0
DAcquisto p	0	0	0	0	Norman p	3	0	1	0
Total	29	0	4	0	Total	36	11	15	11

SanFrancisco 000 000 000— 0
Cincinnati 410 131 01x—11

E—Speier, Montanez. DP—SanFrancisco 1, Cincinnati 2. LOB—SanFrancisco 3, Cincinnati 7. 2B—Geronimo 2, Griffey, Bench. HR—Morgan (2), G.Foster (1), Griffey (1). SB—Bench. S—Norman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Halicki (L,0-2)	1-3	5	4	4	0	0
C.Williams	1	1	1	1	0	0
Minton	2 2-3	4	1	1	1	0
DAcquisto	3	4	4	4	3	1
Caldwell	1	1	1	0	1	1
Norman (W,2-0)	9	4	0	0	1	5

WP—Halicki. Minton. T—2:15. A—21,219.

Running Away With Tournament

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Judy Rankin turned the $80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Tournament into a runaway Saturday by posting a second four-under-par 68 to grab a six-stroke lead.

Mrs. Rankin now has a 36-hole score of 136, six better than the 142 of Sandra Haynie entering Sunday's finale of the 54-hole tournament.

Her par-busting round included six birdies and one double bogey in which she drove into a trap, hit her second shot into another trap, and three-putted from the fringe.

"I should have had only a bogey," Mrs. Rankin said. "With a big lead, if you play a good round no one is going to catch you. This is the best start of any year for me—definitely."

Mrs. Rankin already has won two tournaments this year and tops the LPGA money list with $42,892.

Miss Haynie, playing in the same threesome with Mrs. Rankin, used an eight-iron to sink a hole-in-one on the 128-yard eighth hole, her second in as many tournaments and third of her career.

"Holes-in-one bother your concentration for the next hole especially," she said. However, she parred the next hole.

The tournament, scheduled to begin Thursday, was delayed because of bad weather and moved to another course. It started Friday in chilly 48-degree weather and play was interrupted shortly after noon for more than an hour by a numbing rain storm that left snow on nearby mountain peaks. Weather conditions were excellent Saturday.

Mrs. Rankin started after the storm and finished as darkness was settling in with her first-round 68.

Carol Mann was one under par at 143, while Amy Alcott and JoAnne Carner were even par at 144.

Kathy Ahern and Beth Solomon were at 145 and Jane Blalock and Marlene Hagge were in a group of eight at 146.

The field was cut to the low 60 and ties for the final round over the 6,142-yard McCormick Ranch Palms Course Sunday. First prize is $14,000.

Mets Ride Hitting, Koosman To 17-1 Win

BY GARY MIHOCES
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New York Mets backed the pitching of Jerry Koosman with 21 hits, including a three-run homer by Dave Kingman, to rout the Pittsburgh Pirates 17-1 Saturday.

Koosman, making his first start of the season, allowed nine hits and walked none as he struck out two in posting his 20th career victory against Pittsburgh, which had been the only unbeaten team in the majors, winning its first five games.

Bud Harrelson, Felix Millan and Ron Hodges drove in two runs each for the Mets. Harrelson now has five RBI on the season, two more than his total in his injury-plagued 1975 season.

Five of the New York runs came in the first inning off Bruce Kison, who yielded five hits and a walk before he was chased by Millan's two-run double.

Bob Robertson singled home the Pirates' run in the fourth inning, while Hodges singled home two more New York runs in the fifth and Kingman added a three-run homer in the seventh, when the Mets scored five runs off Dave Giusti, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher.

Kingman's fifth homer of the season, which cleared the wall in near straightaway center, followed a single by John Milner and an error by Pirates' second baseman Rennie Stennett that put Ed Kranepool on base. Stennett had one of five Pittsburgh errors and Dave Parker had two in right field.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
WGarrett 3b	6	2	3	2	Stennett 2b	4	0	0	0
Unser cf	6	0	2	1	Sanguilln c	4	1	1	0
Milner lf	5	3	3	0	AOliver cf	4	0	3	0
Krnepool 1b	6	4	2	3	BRobrtsn 1b	4	0	1	1
Kingman rf	6	2	2	3	Zisk lf	4	0	1	0
Hodges c	5	2	3	2	DParker rf	4	0	1	0
Harrelson ss	4	1	1	2	Hebner 3b	4	0	1	0
Phillips ss	1	0	0	0	Taveras ss	4	0	1	0
Millan 2b	5	2	3	2	Kison p	0	0	0	0
Koosman p	4	1	2	2	Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
					Helms ph	1	0	0	0
					Demery p	0	0	0	0
					Dyer ph	1	0	0	0
					Giusti p	1	0	0	0
Total	48	17	21	17	Total	35	1	9	1

New York 500 020 523—17
Pittsburgh 000 100 000— 1

E—D.Parker 2, Zisk, Stennett, B.Robertson. DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 7, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—Millan 2, D.Parker, Kingman, A.Oliver, W.Garrett 2, Koosman, Zisk. HR—Kingman (5), Kranepool (1). S—Koosman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koosman (W,1-0)	9	9	1	1	0	4
Kison (L,1-1)	2-3	5	5	5	1	2
Tekulve	2 1-3	3	0	0	0	3
Demery	2	2	2	0	0	0
Giusti	4	11	10	7	1	0

T—2:37. A—13,082.

Homers Help Yankees Smash Minnesota, 10-0

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurman Munson, Oscar Gamble and Mickey Rivers drilled solo home runs, the last two in a seven-run second inning, and the New York Yankees crushed the Minnesota Twins 10-0 Saturday behind Ed Figueroa's six-hit pitching.

Munson began the assault that paved the way to the Yanks' fifth straight victory with a two-out homer in the first inning off Jim Hughes. It was his second of the season and traveled about 420 feet.

The Yankees then sent 12 batters to the plate in the second inning, scoring seven times on six hits, three Minnesota errors and four walks. The Twins pitchers failed to retire any of the first 11 batters, but two were rubbed out on the basepaths.

Gamble led off the second with his homer, and singles by Willie Randolph and Jim Mason around Hughes' wild pickoff throw made it 3-0. Mason was cut down rounding first base for the second out, but Rivers' homer, Roy White's double and a walk to Munson chased Hughes.

Chris Chambliss greeted reliever Mike Pazik with a run-scoring single and Munson followed White across the plate on a throwing error by center fielder Lyman Bostock. After two more walks loaded the bases, the final two runs came home when first baseman Rod Carew muffed Lou Piniella's high pop fly near the plate.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Braun dh	3	0	1	0	Rivers cf	5	1	1	1
Ford rf	3	0	0	0	RWhite lf	5	1	1	0
Carew 1b	4	0	1	0	Munson c	4	3	3	1
Hisle lf	4	0	0	0	Chamblis 1b	4	2	2	1
Bostock cf	4	0	1	0	GNettles 3b	2	1	0	0
Wynegar c	4	0	0	0	Gamble rf	3	1	1	1
McKay 3b	4	0	1	0	Piniella dh	3	0	1	2
DThmpsn ss	3	0	1	0	Randolph 2b	4	1	1	0
Terrell 2b	3	0	1	0	Mason ss	4	0	1	1
JHughes p	0	0	0	0	EFiguroa p	0	0	0	0
Pazik p	0	0	0	0					
Burgmeir p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	0	6	0	Total	34	10	11	7

Minnesota 000 000 000— 0
New York 170 200 00x—10

E—J.Hughes, Bostock, Carew. DP—New York 1. LOB—Minnesota 7, New York 60. 2B—R.White. HR—Munson (2), Gamble (1), Rivers (1). SB—Carew.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J.Hughes (L,0-1)	1 2-3	6	6	6	2	1
Pazik	3 1-3	4	4	2	3	3
Burgmeier	3	1	0	0	0	1
EFiguroa (W,1-0)	9	6	0	0	2	3

HBP—by J.Hughes (Chambliss). PB—Munson. T—2:10. A—26,881.

Palmer Wins Three-Hitter

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Baltimore's Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer pitched the 11th three-hitter of his major league career Saturday, beating the Oakland A's 6-1 in their home opener.

The Orioles' right-hander held the A's hitless until the sixth inning when former Oriole Don Baylor's one-out single scored Claudell Washington with the only A's run.

The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the top of the sixth on a pair of unearned runs off Oakland starter Mike Torrez, a former Oriole. In the seventh, they scored four runs, including two on rookie Andres Mora's first big league homer.

Mora, a 20-year-old outfielder who hit 35 homers last season in the Mexican League, hit the first pitch by reliever Paul Lindblad over the left field fence. Lindblad had pitched 91 consecutive innings without allowing a home run.

Palmer walked five and walked one in picking up his second victory against one loss.

January Continues To Lead Field In Champions Tourney

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Hubert Green, tied for second a distant five strokes back of Don January, had just finished a mass interview when the 46-year-old leader ambled slowly into sight.

"Get him a wheel-chair," quipped Hubert.

"If I can do this just one more time," drawled January, "I can buy a wheel-chair."

The self-proclaimed "Old Folks" of the pro golf tour, happily involved in one of sports' most unusual and dramatic comebacks, had just fashioned a three-under-par 69 that put him in a commanding lead over Green and Australian Bruce Crampton after three rounds of the $225,000 Tournament of Champions.

Crampton was in second place alone, and only three back, until he three-putted the 18th hole—well after the national television cameras has ended their coverage for the day. The bogey dropped him back into a tie with Green.

"It looks like January is trying to say good-bye to the rest of us," observed Hubert, winner of three titles in a row earlier this season and the firstround leader in this presigious event.

"I just wish the lead were bigger," January said Saturday.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow. I'm happy my game is hanging together. If it'll just hang together for one more day maybe I can get it in the house."

January, who ended a 2½ year retirement last season, put together a three-round total of 208, eight under par on the difficult, 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Crampton, an Australian who is playing in pain from a stress fracture to a rib on his right side, matched par 72 and was tied for second at 213 with Hubert Green.

Green, the winner of three titles in a row earlier this year, had 17 pars and a bogey for a 73 in the bright, sunny weather and breezes that still had an effect but were much lighter than the 40-mile-per hour gales that marred play the first two days.

Al Geiberger, the defending champion in this elite event that brings together only the winner of American tour titles from the last 12 months, was the only other man under par after 54 holes of the chase for a $45,000 first prize.

Geiberger had a 69 and a 214 total, two under par and six shots back of the leader.

"If I shoot a good round tomorrow and Don stubs his toe a little, maybe somebody has a chance. But if Don has a good round tomorrow, then it's all over," Geiberger said.

Ben Crenshaw, the youthful runner-up in last week's Masters, shot a third consective round of par 72 and was at 216.

No one else was within eight shots.

Jack Nicklaus declined his right to play in the select field of only 22 men. Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary Player failed to win in the United States in the last 12 months and so were not eligible for the winners-only field.

January dropped putts of 15, 12, 20 and 12 feet for early birdies, was four under par after 10 holes and then three-putted for bogey on the 11th.

That let Crampton close to within three strokes, but January moved back to four with a chip to four feet for birdie on the 12th.

Both he and Crampton bogeyed the 15th, January saved par after missing the green on the 16th and then, well after the television coverage had ended, January's lead went to five big shots when Crampton three-putted the 18th, missing a second putt of about three feet.

Astros Slip Past Padres

HOUSTON (AP) — J.R. Richard and Ken Forsch combined on a five-hitter and Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs with a single and a home run Saturday as the Houston Astros tripped the San Diego Padres 5-4 for their fifth straight victory.

Richard held San Diego hitless through the first 42-3 innings while running his record to 2-1.

Houston scored in the first inning against Dan Spillner, 0-2, on a walk to Wilbur Howard, a single by Enos Cabell and Bob Watson's RBI single to left. Spillner avoided further trouble by forcing Cliff Johnson to ground into an inning-ending double play.

The Astros tacked on two more runs in the third. With one out, Cabell singled, stole second and scored on Cedeno's RBI single to right. Johnson then gave Houston a 3-0 lead with a two-out single to left, scoring Cedeno.

Ken Forsch came on in the ninth in relief of Richard to pick up his fourth save in the last five games.

San Diego 000 021 001—4 5 0
Houston 102 020 00x—5 10 0

Spillner, Foster (5), Metzger (8) and Kendall; Richard and Johnson. W—Richard, 1-2. L—Spillner, 0-2. HRs—Cedeno (2).

Tiant Pitches Bosox To 7-1 Win

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Luis Tiant pitched a five-hitter and Jim Rice and Rico Petrocelli homered Saturday, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Boston scored the tie-breaking run on reliever Rich Gossage's bases-loaded wild pitch in the seventh inning before Rice drilled a two-run homer. Petrocelli hit a three-run shot in the eighth.

Gossage bailed out starter Terry Forster in the sixth but ran into trouble in the seventh as Boston loaded the bases on a pair of walks around a double by Dwight Evans. Rick Miller swung at a 1-1 pitch low and inside and the ball skipped to the backstop, Carl Yastrzemski scoring as the official scorer ruled a wild pitch.

Tiant, 2-0, was in command in every inning but the fifth, when he was nicked for a run on a single by Bucky Dent, an infield out and Jorge Orta's checked-swing single to left-center.

The veteran right-hander struck out four and walked three. His second strikeout was the 1,800th of his career, putting him 36th among baseball's all-time leaders.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Lemon cf	3	0	1	0	Burleson ss	4	1	2	0
Orta 3b	4	0	1	1	DGriffin 2b	3	0	1	0
Bradford rf	4	0	1	0	Doyle 2b	1	0	0	0
CJones lf	4	0	0	0	Fisk c	4	1	2	0
CMay dh	2	0	1	0	Rice lf	4	1	1	3
BDwning c	4	0	0	0	DJohnsn dh	4	0	1	0
JSpencer 1b	4	0	0	0	Ystrmski 1b	3	2	1	0
Dent ss	4	1	1	0	DEvans rf	2	1	1	0
Brohamr 2b	3	0	0	0	Petrocelli 3b	3	1	1	3
Forster p	0	0	0	0	RiMiller cf	4	0	0	0
Gossage p	0	0	0	0	Tiant p	0	0	0	0
Vckovich p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	1	5	1	Total	32	7	10	6

Chicago 000 010 000— 1
Boston 000 001 15x— 7

DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Boston 5. 2B—D.Evans. 3B—D.Johnson. HR—Rice (1), Petrocelli (1). SB—C.May 2, Ystrzemski.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Forster	5 1-3	5	1	1	1	3
Gossage (L,1-1)	2 1-3	4	4	4	2	1
Vuckovich	1-3	1	2	2	1	1
Tiant (W,2-0)	9	5	1	1	3	4

WP—Gossage. T—2:35. A—24,328.

SWARMING THE DUGOUT—Cincinnati Reds fans Walter Howard, left, and Floyd Hastings lift a bee-covered microphone from the roof of a dugout before the San Francisco-Cincinnati game in Cincinnati Saturday. The game was delayed 35 minutes while the bees were captured. (AP Wirephoto)

Roberts Wins Debut, 2-0

ANAHEIM (AP) — Detroit's Dave Roberts fired a two-hitter in his American League debut Saturday and the Tigers used solo homers by Bill Freehan and Aurelio Rodriguez to defeat the California Angels 2-0.

Roberts, acquired from Houston in the off-season, retired the first 14 men he faced and carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning. But Bruce Bochte looped a single to shallow left, the ball deflecting off the glove of hard-charging Alex Johnson.

The only other California hit was Dave Chalk's infield single in the eighth. The Tigers, meanwhile, were checked on three hits by a trio of Angel pitchers.

Roberts fanned five and walked two as the Tigers evened their record at 2-2 and snapped a modest three-game California win streak.

Freehan ripped his first homer of the season off loser Gary Ross and Rodriguez connected off Steve Dunning in the seventh. Ross yielded only two hits in six innings before he was forced out with a blister on his pitching hand.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	4	0	1	0	Collins cf	3	0	0	0
MStanley cf	0	0	0	0	Dade lf	1	0	0	0
Horton dh	3	0	0	0	Bochte 1b	3	0	1	0
Staub rf	3	0	0	0	Melton dh	3	0	0	0
AJohnson lf	4	0	0	0	LStanton rf	3	0	0	0
Freehan c	3	1	1	1	Chalk 3b	2	0	1	0
ARodrgez 3b	4	1	1	1	Etchbrrn c	3	0	0	0
Veryzer ss	4	0	0	0	RTorres cf	2	0	0	0
Sutherlnd 2b	4	0	0	0	Ramirez ss	2	0	0	0
DRoberts p	0	0	0	0	Ross p	0	0	0	0
					Dunning p	0	0	0	0
					Hartzell p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	3	2	Total	26	0	2	0

Detroit 000 010 100— 2
California 000 000 000— 0

E—Ramirez, Dunning. DP—Detroit 2, California 1. LOB—Detroit 7, California 2. 2B—LeFlore. HR—Freehan (1), A.Rodriguez (1). S—Ramirez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
D.Roberts (W,1-0)	9	2	0	0	2	5
Ross (L,0-1)	6	2	1	1	2	3
Dunning	2	1	1	1	3	1
Hartzell	1	0	0	0	0	1

T—1:57. A—18,464.

Schmidt Ties HomeRun Record

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Schmidt became the seventh player in National League history to hit four home runs in one game and only the second in 82 years to hit them consecutively as the Philadelphia Phillies outslugged the Chicago Cubs 18-16 Saturday.

"I guess it is just a case of being a little overdue," said Schmidt, who added a single, giving him 5-for-6 for the game with eight runs batted in. His fourth homer, a two-run shot in the 10th inning, was the game-winner.

The muscular third baseman had been hitting only .167 before Saturday and had struck out nine times in 18 at-bats.

"I talked to Richie Allen before the game, and he just told me to relax and do what I am capable of doing."

Schmidt's feat tied the major league record for consecutive homers, first set in 1894 by Robert Lowe of the Boston Braves.

The last major leaguer to blast four straight homers in a game was Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians on June 10, 1959. Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, in 1932, was the only other major leaguer to accomplish the feat.

"I've got my mind right a little bit now—I've been striking out too many times," said Schmidt, who had hit only five homers in his career at Wrigley Field before Saturday.

But Schmidt, who has led the National League in home runs the last two years, said Wrigley Field's short dimensions helped his performance.

"I guess you have to adapt your hitting to the park you are hitting in," he said.

Large Field Is Entered For Monday'sBostonMarathon

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — About 2,200 runners, with one of the strongest foreign contingents in years but minus many of the United States' best, is entered for the 80th annual Boston Marathon Monday.

Although one of the world's most prestigious marathons, the 26-mile, 385-yard Patriot's Day run from Hopkinton to Boston is being bypassed by top Americans because of the U.S. Olympic trials are set for May 22 at Eugene, Ore.

Among the absentees are Boston's Bill Rodgers, who set a course record of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 55 seconds in winning the event last year; Olympic star Frank Shorter and two-time BAA runnerup and perennial contender Tom Fleming.

"It's just impossible to run two all-out marathons in such a short space of time," Rodgers said. "There is too much risk of injury and I've been pointing for the Olympics for a couple of years."

The field, nearly 10 times the normal number of entries of a dozen years ago, will toe the starting line for the start at high noon.

The field is about the same as last year, when 1,818 runners finished within the official 3½-hour time limit.

There are 23 nations represented. Canada has 141 entries, West Germany is sending an invasion force of 114 and Japan 55.

This country has representatives from all but three states—Arkansas, North Dakota and Wyoming. New York will be represented by 286 runners; 25 more than Massachusetts. And, at last count, there 141 entries on file from California.

The largest women's field in history is entered.

Shoemaker Takes Sixth Hollywood Derby Win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — California-bred Crystal Water, with jockey Bill Shoemaker recording his sixth victory in the event, captured the $240,250 Hollywood Derby Saturday, while the much-publicized An Act and Telly's Pop finished out of the money to the dismay of their backers in the crowd estimated at 45,500.

Crystal Water, the second choice in the betting, got under the wire two lengths in front of Life's Hope, with Double Discount another two lengths back, with a longshot, McKenzie Bridge fourth.

The time for the 1⅛-mile race was 1:482-5. It was a Derby record, but this was only the third time the Classic for 3-year-olds had been run at that distance.

Thus the California Golden Triple in its inaugural was split three ways—An Act winning the Santa Anita Derby March 28, and Telly's Pop the winner of the California Derby March 13 at Golden Gate Fields in San Francisco.

Crystal Water paid $7.60, $4.80 and $3.60; Life's Hope $9.40 and $5, and Double Discount $4.20.

It was aboard Crystal Water that Shoemaker recently scored his 7,001st win, and Saturday's trip to the winner's circle brought the total to 7,029. He now has won 667 stakes events and 112 $100,000 races.

An Act was a threat from the outset on the front end of the pace with Gaelic Christian, while Shoemaker had Crystal Water never far back. Telly's Pop, the third betting favorite, never was a threat.

An Act finished fifth, while Telly's Pop was sixth in the field of eleven 3-year-olds.

Each colt carried 122 pounds. The previous fast time for the Derby was 1:49 by Valquest in 1950.

The owner-breeder of Crystal Water, Mrs. Connie Ring, of Beaumont, Calif., collected $152,750. The colt's previous modest bankroll was $50,945.

As a 3-year-old, he won two races, one the San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita, and finished second to An Act at Santa Anita last winter. His sire is Windy Sands.

Jockey Sandy Hawley gave the crowd a thrill when he came charging through the stretch on Life's Hope. But it was too late with too little to catch Crystal Water.

Telly's Pop apparently was the sentimental favorite of the turnout on a sunny afternoon. The colt is co-owned by actor Telly Savalas and film producer Howard Koch. The pair got him for a bargain $6,000 from trainer Mel Stute.

The colt had won $349,870 going into Saturday's race.

Wohlhuter Smokes Field

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Rick Wohlhuter, the running insurance man from Chicago, left Mike Boit and the rest of his competition behind in the final 70 yards to win the Glenn Cunningham 1,500-meter run in record time Saturday at the Kansas Relays.

The 27-year-old Wohlhuter, running third most of the race, burst past Jeff Myers of Iowa State and Boit of Eastern New Mexico on the final turn and was only mildly challenged by fellow Chicagoan Mike Slack before breaking the tape in 3 minutes, 38.6 seconds.

The effort snapped the previous meet record of 3:42.8, set in 1968 by former Kansas great Jim Ryun. Wohlhuter, who owns world records of 1:44.1 in the half mile and 2:13.9 in the 1,000-meter, has a personal best in the 1,500 of 3:36.4.

Wohlhuter's performance was one of several highlights at the 51st Kansas Relays, which was marred by near-traditional intermittent rain and overcast skies.

Niall O'Shaughnessy, a diminutive Irishman, turned in a photo finish anchor in the university distance medley to lead Arkansas to its second relay victory in two days.

O'Shaughnessy kept pace with Kansas State's Jeff Schemmel for about a lap and a half, then edged away before fighting off a last-second lunge by the Wildcat runner.

O'Shaughnessy finished with a mile split of 4:00.5, and Arkansas recorded a team time of 9:40.26. Schemmel's 4:00.7 helped Kansas State come in at 9:40.34.

O'Shaughnessy and the Razorbacks took top honors in the university four-mile relay of Friday in a time of 16:33.0 when the anchor man again outdueled Schemmel.

A total of nine meet records were established at the three-day meet, including six Saturday.

The parade of broken standards began early in the day, when former Olympic marathon champ Frank Shorter snapped the 5,000-meter mark with a showing of 14:17.2, and Texas' Jim McGoldrick hurled the discus to a record 208 feet, 9 inches.

Whalers Losing, But Are Winning

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The New England Whalers keep losing goalies, but keep winning hockey games. It's an unusual prescription for victory, but nobody's complaining much except the Cleveland Crusaders and Indianapolis Racers.

The Whalers, coming off a three-game sweep of the Crusaders, will have 22-year-old Cap Raeder back in the nets tonight when they take a 1-0 lead against Indianapolis in the Eastern Division playoffs of the World Hockey Association.

Raeder, pressed into service Friday night when goalie Bruce Landon hurt his ankle late in the first period, blanked Indianapolis the rest of the way and the Whalers cruised to a 4-1 victory in the opening game of the best-of-seven series.

Two other WHA playoff games were played Friday night. The Winnipeg Jets, led by Bobby Hull's two goals, completed a 4-0 sweep over Edmonton, routing the Oilers 7-2, and the Quebec Nordiques, paced by two goals apiece by Real Cloutier and Rejean Houle, beat Calgary 4-3, cutting the Cowboys' series lead to 3-1.

Larry Pleau scored the first New England goal and assisted on two others. Michel Parizeau scored the lone Indianapolis goal.

Jets 7, Oilers 2

Winnipeg's sweep over Edmonton moved the high-scoring Jets into the semifinal playoffs, against either Calgary or Quebec.

Heels, Terps Split Games

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)— Sixteen hits by North Carolina, including home runs by Early Jones and Bernie Menapace, helped North Carolina come back from a 4-3 loss in the first game to beat Maryland 7-6 in the last half of a doubleheader in an Atlantic Coast Conference baseball game Saturday.

In a 14-inning first game, Maryland rode the eight-hit pitching of Bob Ferris to gain the victory. The doubleheader split left Maryland with an 8-3 record in the ACC while North Carolina is 7-4. Clemson leads the ACC with a 9-2 record and can wrap up the regular season title with a win over Maryland Sunday.

In the second game, three Maryland pitchers issued nine walks and gave up 16 hits but the Tar Heels left 16 men on base. Menopace, who had six hits in the doubleheader, brought North Carolina from behind with a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

Ferris ran his record to 5-2 in the first game as he outdueled Billy Paschall. Maryland scored the winning run in the 14th when Frank Kemp singled, stole second, went to third on an error and came home on Sam Housley's sacrifice fly.

Redundancy, du Val Win At Gallorette

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harry T. Mangurian's Redundancy and Joan C. Johnson's Deesse du Val won their divisions of the Gallorette Handicap at Pimlico Race Course Saturday. Both equalled the track record of 1:421-5 for the 11-16-mile race over turf.

In the second division, jockey Carlos Marquez brought Deesse du Val from the rear of the tough nine-horse field with a strong move in the middle of the far turn.

Deese du Val caught Kenneth Opstein's Summertime Promise at the 1-16th pole and held on to win by a neck. Claiborn Farm's Jabot finished 3½ lengths further back after a mild rally.

George Wessell's My Julliet, the leading candidate for handicap mare of the year, went out quickly in her first grass start. But she stopped badly leaving the backstretch and finished a weak eighth.

Deesse du Val brought home $29,835 of the $45,900 second division purse and returned $7.80, $4 and $3.20. Summertime Promise paid $3.20 and $3. Jabot returned $3.20.

In the first division of the Gallorette, jockey Ray Broussard rated favored Redundancy behind Hobeau Farm's Dos a Dos' early lead.

Eastwood Roars Into Tallahassee Lead With Big Third Round Day

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Unheralded seven-year tour pro Bob Eastwood knocked two more strokes off par Saturday and held a one-shot lead after three rounds of the $80,000 Tallahassee Open Golf Tourna-

Eastwood, whose best previous finish was a tie for eighth in last year's Byron Nelson Classic, stood at 11-under-par 205 for 54 holes after a 70 on the 7,124-yard Killearn Golf and Country Club course.

He has led this Professional Golfers' Association event from the start after shooting an opening-round 66.

His closest competitor entering Sunday's final 18 holes was John Mahaffey, who fired a six-under-par 66 Saturday to move 10 shots under par. Third was Gary Koch, who had a five-under 67 Saturday and was nine under par.

Lyn Lott, who had trailed Eastwood by a single shot the first two days, posted four bogeys and finished the day with a one-over-par 73 to fall four shots off the pace.

Six other golfers—Ron Cerrudo, Bob Erickson, Bob Charles, Tom Storey, Allen Miller and Mac McLendon—were at 211, five under par.

A charge by Arnold Palmer, the pre-tournament favorite after tying the course record with a 63 in Wednesday's pro-am event, again failed to materialize. The 46-year-old former ruler of the tour had his second straight par 72 to remain a single shot under par and 10 shots off the lead.

"It would be a thrill of a lifetime to get the first win. I think that's the hardest one to get," said Eastwood, a 30-year-old resident of Stockton, Calif.

Eastwood held a two-shot advantage until three-putting the final hole for his only bogey of the day. He had three birdies and salvaged a par-three on the 15th hole with a spectacular chip shot which stopped two feet from the hole after his drive overshot the green by 30 feet.

In Mahaffey, he faces a formidable foe in the final round. Mahaffey, 26, was eighth in earnings last year with $141,470 and stands 24th this year with $24,052.

"He's got more experience than I do," admitted Eastwood, who first joined the tour in 1969 but was taken off it for two years when he was drafted into the U.S. Army.

"But he's got to play the same holes I do. I'm just going to go out and play hole-by-hole," added Eastwood.

Mahaffey, a Kerrville, Tex., native who has cleared the $100,000 mark in earnings the past three years, said: "I've had a little pressure before. I'm going to go out and just play golf tomorrow. I'm going to try to do better than 66."

His six-under-par round Saturday included seven birdies and a lone bogey. He termed his play "solid ... I really feel I shouldn't have had a bogey."

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Homers Carry Vikes, Pitching Carries A-G

DIVING BACK IN—San Francisco Giant runner Von Joshua dives back to first ahead of a pickoff throw to Cincinnati Reds firstbaseman Tony Perez in the fifth inning of Friday night's game in Cincinnati. Perez bobbled the throw from Reds pitcher Pat Darcy allowing Joshua to advance to second. (AP Wirephoto)

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

LITTLEFIELD—Ayden-Grifton used good defense and strong pitching and Kinston used five extra base hits, three of them homers, to move into last night's finals of the Ayden-Grifton Invitational Baseball tournament.

The Kinston Vikings shelled Farmville Central starter Carroll Griffin with six hits, and all three home runs for a 10-3 lead before Griffin was pulled out. Kinston eventually won, 10-5.

A-G got two hit pitching from Tim Shadle and no-hit relief from Chris Riggs and Dennis Cristiano to beat Washington, 2-0, in Friday's first round.

The winners were scheduled to meet in the title game last night following the consolation between the losers.

In the opener, Farmville Central began to rally in the first but after picking up a run, the Jaguars got themselves into a fix on the basepaths. Scott Evans walked with one out and moved to second as Tommy Cobb reached on an error. David Winborn singled Evans across and moved Cobb to second.

Lonnie Jones, running for Winborn, misread a steal sign and ran up Cobb's back at second base. Cobb was eventually tagged out as Jones was caught in a rundown which shifted to third getting Cobb and ending the threat.

Kinston's Joe Wiggs greeted Griffin with a hit leading off the bottom of the first and he stole second. Earl Keith doubled Wiggs across and Keith scored at Craig Hill homered to left center.

Farmville Central cut the lead to 3-2 in the second as David Cochran reached on an error, moved to third on an out and scored as Jerry Rackley reached on an error.

The Jaguars kept pecking away and got another in the third. Scott Evans doubled and scored on a single by Cobb.

Kinston slipped back top with a run in the last of the third and then sent Griffin to the showers in the fourth. Glenn Spence drew a one-out walk and Bill Jones was hit by a pitch. Hill Kendricks brought them in with a home run. One out later, Wiggs reached on an error and scored as Keith homered.

Farmville Central scored one in the fifth as Cobb reached on a three-base error and got another in the seventh on an error. Kinston's tenth run came in the sixth.

Keith and Hill had two hits each for Kinston, Cobb had a pair for the Jaguars. Hill was the winning pitcher for the Vikings.

Farmville Central was to face Washington in the consolation last night. Washington got just two hits, both by Ed Cherry, and put only four men on base.

Shadle went the first four frames striking out eight, walking none and giving up the two hits, one of which he could have avoided. Chris Riggs came on in the fifth and went two innings striking out three and walking one. Cristiano finished the game striking out four in the seventh.

Cherry's first single was on a pop-up to the infield that no one caught. He got a clean hit to right in the fourth but was thrown out stealing. Doug Whitehead walked in the fifth and Buster Allen reached on a passed ball after fanning in the seventh but both died on base.

The Chargers got the winner in the first. Al Butts reached on a error and stole second. Rod Kornegay doubled him across. Paul Ricciarelli reached third in the second after being hit by a pitch, being sacrificed up and getting a passed ball. He was left there.

The second A-G run went up in the fourth. Eddie Taylor walked and stole around to third. Ricciarelli walked and an error on a double steal scored Taylor.

While Washington got only two hits off three pitchers, A-G got only one off Jim Frowein, the loser, and Ronny Nooney.

F.C.	ab	r	h	rbi	Kinston	ab	r	h	rbi
J'kins, ss	3	2	0	0	W'gs, rf	3	3	1	0
Evans, 3b	3	2	1	0	Keith, cf	4	2	2	3
Cobb, cf	4	0	2	2	Hill, p	2	1	2	3
W'born, c	3	0	1	1	Sano, c	4	0	0	0
J'ner, 1b	3	0	0	0	Lamm, 2b	3	0	0	0
H'good, lf	2	0	0	0	S'ner, 1b	2	1	0	0
C'ran, rf	3	1	0	0	Jones, lf	2	1	1	0
G'fin, p	2	0	0	0	K'ricks, dh	3	1	1	3
G'don, p	1	0	0	0	S'em, ss	3	1	1	0
R'kley, dh	2	0	0	0					
H'man, 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	26	5	4	3	Totals	26	10	8	9

Farmville Cent. 111 010 1—5
Kinston 301 501 x—10

E—Evans, Jenkins (2); Staton, Million (2), Sano, Jones DP—Farmville Cent. 1; LOB—Farmville Cent. 5; Kinston 3; 2B—Evans, Keith; HR—Hill, Keith, Kenricks; SB—Jenkins (3); Wiggs; SF—Hill.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Griffin (L)	3.7	6	9	6	1	4
Gordon	2.3	2	1	0	2	1
Hill (W)	7	4	5	1	4	4

HBP—By Griffin (Jones); FB—Winborn.

W'gton	ab	r	h	rbi	A-G	ab	r	h	rbi
R'land, 2b	3	0	0	0	Butts, lf	2	1	0	0
E. C'ry, lf	3	0	2	0	R'ley, lf	1	0	0	0
Allen, ss	3	0	0	0	H'rdy, ss	2	0	0	0
Payne, c	3	0	0	0	S'liff, ss	1	0	0	0
W'head, 3b	2	0	0	0	K'gay, 3b	3	0	1	1
D'ieis, 1b	3	0	0	0	Craft, c	2	0	0	0
F.C'ry, rf	2	0	0	0	C'ley, c	1	0	0	0
K'her, rf	2	0	0	0	T'ior, rf	1	1	0	0
F'wein, p	1	0	0	0	T'chy, ph	0	0	0	0
N'ney, p	1	0	0	0	R'elli, cf	1	0	0	0
					S'dle, p	2	0	0	0
					Riggs, p	1	0	0	0
					C'ano, p	0	0	0	0
					D'port, 1b	1	0	0	0
					C'ler, 1b	0	0	0	0
					N'ble, 2b	1	0	0	0
					W'rst, 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	2	0	Totals	19	2	1	1

Washington 000 000 0—0
Ayden-Grifton 100 100 x—2

E—Allen, Daniels, Rowland; LOB—Washington—3, A-G—7; 2B—Kornegay; SB—Whitehead; Butts (2), Kornegay, Taylor (2); S—Shadle.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
F'wein (h)	4	1	2	0	5	5
Nooney	2	0	0	0	2	3
Shadle (W)	4	2	0	0	0	8
Riggs	2	0	0	0	1	3
Cristiano	1	0	0	0	0	4

HBP—by Frowein (Ricciarelli); WP—Frowein; BK—Nooney; PB—Payne (3), Coley (2); Save—Cristiano.

Two Streaks End Friday Night As Darcy Loses And John Wins

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Pat Darcy hadn't lost a game since June 29, 1975, and Tommy John hadn't pitched in one since July 17, 1974. Those personal streaks now must start anew with April 16, 1976.

Darcy's 10-game winning string came to an end Friday night as the San Francisco Giants battered him and four relievers for 18 hits in a 14-7 thumping of the Cincinnati Reds. Meanwhile, John made one bad pitch—a three-run homer by Atlanta's Darrell Evans—and the Braves handed the winless Dodgers their fifth consecutive defeat, 3-1.

In the only other National League games, Doc Medich came home and posted his first NL triumph as the Pirates downed the New York Mets and the Houston Astros won their fourth in a row, beating the San Diego Padres 4-1.

Bobby Murcer wielded San Francisco's biggest bat against the Reds, driving in four runs with a two-run homer and a bases-loaded single, while Ken Reitz, Gary Matthews and Craig Robinson each had two RBIs.

Murcer's home run capped a three-run fifth inning against Darcy and his bases-loaded single off Rawly Eastwick highlighted a six-run ninth.

Jim Barr was the winning pitcher.

Braves 3, Dodgers 1

Evans smashed his three-run homer in the fifth inning and Roger Moret, Atlanta's third pitcher, put down a Los Angeles rally in the ninth.

Although he was tagged with the loss, it was a satisfying comeback for the veteran John, who was making his first major league appearance since July 17, 1974, when he ruptured a ligament in his pitching elbow.

"I'd like to have won, but, yes, I'm pleased," said the 32-year-old left-hander, who allowed five hits and walked four in five innings.

Pirates 3, Mets 1

Medich allowed eight hits, including a John Milner home run, but only two over the final five innings in outdueling Mickey Lolich. Meanwhile, Dave Parker drove in two Pittsburgh runs with a fourth-inning single and singled and scored on a double by Frank Taveras in the seventh as the Pirates remained the majors' only unbeaten team at 5-0.

Astros 4, Padres 1

Run-scoring doubles by Enos Cabell and Cliff Johnson and RBI singles by Greg Gross and Larry Milbourne highlighted Houston's four-run outburst in the sixth inning against rookie Dave Wehrmeister and reliever Dave Tomlin. John Grubb homered for San Biego.

Braves Hand Dodgers Third Loss In A Row

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Jerry Royster has found another way to help the Atlanta Braves win a baseball game.

He used a borrowed bat to collect four hits in a victory over Cincinnati Thursday night and turned in a game-saving defensive gem Friday night as the Braves trimmed Los Angeles 3-1 and climbed into a share of the NL West lead with Cincinnati, which dropped a 14-7 slugfest to San Francisco.

"I didn't know it was a game-saver then, but it turned out to be," Royster said of a seventh inning play on which he made a diving stop of a smash by Ivan De Jesus, scrambled to his feet and gunned down Ron Cey, who had tripled, at the plate.

Darrell Evans supplied all of the Braves' scoring, smashing a three-run homer over the right centerfield fence in the fifth off Tommy John, the Dodger ace who was making his first major league appearance since July 17, 1974, when he ruptured a ligament in his pitching elbow.

"I didn't borrow the glove," said Royster, an ex-Dodger. "It was my own."

Royster said he didn't feel any extra satisfaction that the play came against his former teammates and probably robbed De Jesus of a double.

"If I keep making plays like that, though, they'll always be my former teammutes," Royster said.

Despite the heroics of Evans and Royster, it took some excellent relief work by Roger Moret in the ninth to preserve the victory for Dick Ruthven, 2-0.

The Dodgers rallied against reliever Pablo Torrealba, scoring on pinch-hitter Ellie Rodriguez' single. Moret then came in with the bases loaded and got Bill Buckner on a strike out and Ted Sizemore on a fly ball to end the game.

"I got my chance and I had to do it," said Moret, acquired in an off-season trade with the Boston Red Sox. "I wasn't worried about the situation. I think about the hitter, not those on base."

Despite the loss, which was the winless Dodgers' fifth in a row, John wasn't unhappy with his five-inning stint.

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Etchebarren's Hit Gives Angels Third Straight

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

They sat together on the bench, combining 28 years of baseball experience and 70 years of age. Catcher Andy Etchebarren surveyed the field from his perch in the California Angels' dugout and leaned over to his batterymate, pitcher Jim Brewer.

The Angels and Detroit Tigers were deadlocked 5-5 in the 11th inning, Etchebarren's two-out, ninth-inning RBI single having driven in the tying run. After Dave Chalk had opened the inning with his third hit of a lengthening evening, Andy Etchebarren spoke.

"If Rusty (Torres) sacrifices Chalk to second, I think I'll drive in the winning run, too," Etchebarren said to his 38-year-old teammate.

The script was followed perfectly. After Torres had moved Chalk over, Etchebarren strode to the plate and cracked his game-winning hit.

The 6-5 triumph over the Tigers was the Angels' third in a row after the club opened the American League season by losing its first four games. The hit that decided the game was Etchebarren's fourth in his last four at-bats.

In the other AL games Friday night, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Texas Rangers 3-1.

Jim Brewer got credit for the triumph, keeping Detroit off the board over the final 32-3 innings. Steve Grilli, 0-1, the third Detroit pitcher, was the loser in his first appearance of the year.

Detroit, on RBI hits by Willie Horton and Rusty Staub and a California throwing error, had rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to carry a 5-4 lead into the ninth.

Tigers starter Joe Coleman missed the bag while covering first on a ground ball for the fielding error which led to three unearned California runs in the fourth. The Angels burst wiped out an early 2-0 Tigers lead.

Royals 5, Indians 3

John Mayberry hit a tie-breaking bases-loaded single off Cleveland reliever Don Hood in the eighth inning, giving him three RBI for the night and lifting Kansas City over the Indians in a game delayed 63 minutes by rain.

Buck Martinez aided the Royals' cause with a win-blown home run in the fifth inning. Alan Ashby hit one in the eighth for the Indians.

Brewers 3, Rangers 1

Don Money, Sixto Lezcano and Darrell Porter drove in runs to help Milwaukee beat Texas. Brewers reliever Eduardo Rodriguez worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in t..e seventh inning to aid the triumph.

The Rangers got their run in the ninth inning when Mike Hargrove singled, Toby Harrah doubled and Howell hit a sacrifice fly.

Toledo Blasts Memphis, 11-1

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The Toledo Mud Hens peppered out 19 hits Saturday night to take an 11-1 opening night International League victory over the Memphis Blues.

Toledo batting practice spoiled things for an opening night crowd of 4,392, the largest Blues' draw since 1974.

The first two Toledo batters, Dave Oliver and Hugh Yancy, took a single and a double and an error by Blues' third baseman Mark Rhea put Memphis behind 1-0 after three batters.

Toledo turned it on in the second with Jim Norris opening with a single. Rick Cerone was hit by a pitch and Tom McMillian sacrificed to set up Oliver's two-run single.

Blues' rightfielder Al Javier hit a homerun with Memphis trailing 6-0, for their only score. Yancy's homer to left field in the fifth finished the Toledo scoring.

The winning pitcher was Steve Klyne, 1-0, and Mike Stanton took the loss, 0-1.

HOMER NO HOMER

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Homer Summa, an outfielder who played for Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Philadelphia during a 10-year major league career that ended in 1930, had a lifetime average of .302 but never quite lived up to his name. He hit only 18 homers in 3001 at bats.

LOVES NEW YORK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arts and Letters, the 1969 Horse of the Year, won all six of his races in New York that year. The Rokeby Stable colt won the Belmont Stakes, the Metropolitan Handicap, the Jim Dandy, the Travers, the Woodward and the Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Monday's Sports
Golf
Southern Conference Tournament at Florence, S.C.
Tennis
East Carolina at Campbell (2 p.m.)

Williamston Takes Game

WILLIAMSTON—Willliamston's girls held off a Plymouth rally in the sixth to take an 8-5 win Friday, in a softball game.

Serlinda Spruill was the winning pitcher for Williamston.

Williamston rallied for six runs in the second giving the Lady Tigers the edge they needed. The added one in the fifth and sixth innings for the three-run difference.

Powell had two hits for Plymouth while Sharon Speller had three and Valeria Barnhill and Lisa Rogerson had two each for Williamston.

Plymouth	000 005 0—5	10 3
Williamston	060 011 x—8	13 4

Palmer Thinking Of A Lay-Off

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer shot a disappointing even-par 72 in the $80,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament and said afterward he was considering dropping off the tour for awhile.

"Really, I'm not playing well," said Palmer, the one-time ruler of the PGA tour who has struggled all season, missing the cut in five of the nine tournaments he has entered.

"I've tried to play out of it. I haven't been very successful at that," added Palmer, whose career has gone downhill dramatically since he recorded a career-high $209,603 in earnings in 1971. He made only $36,293 in 1974 and $59,017 last season.

"I feel the thing might be to lay off a couple of weeks," he said. "I'm in a quandry as to what is wrong."

Palmer, 46, is not among the top 100 money winners this year. He stands at one-under-par 215 after 54 holes here, far out of the lead. But in the pro-am prior to the tournament, Palmer shot a course record-tying 63.

"I'm just not hitting the golf balls good," he said.

"When I get something going that looks like it might be good it disappears quickly."

THANKS BUT NO THANKS—There apparently was a difference of opinion between horse and rider at the ninth fence in the cross country event in Hickstead, England Friday as second Lieutenant George Prest of the Royal Artillery team suddenly finds himself sprawling on the ground. Prest gamely remounted and tried to coax the horse into jumping the fence but to no avail. (AP Wirephoto)

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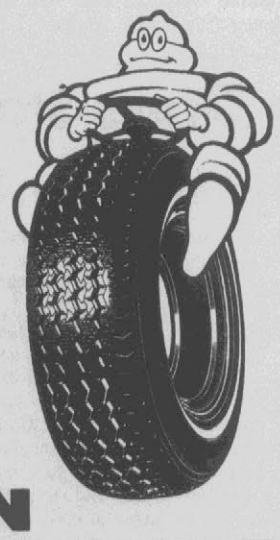

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Finley Not Alone In Fight Against Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) — "The only thing I can tell you," an embittered Charley Finley remarked, "is that the American League is going to Toronto. Period!

"Bowie Kuhn or no Bowie Kuhn!"

Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, may have reacted more vehemently than other American League owners to a ruling Friday by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn — which, in effect, blocked the AL's planned move to Toronto — but he was not alone in his sentiment.

The AL owners, after learning of Kuhn's move, voted unanimously to ignore the ruling and go ahead with plans to place a franchise in Toronto.

"If the National League doesn't like it, that's just too bad," Finley added from his hospital bed in Chicago.

The vote came after Kuhn had given the National League two weeks to put into effect its proposed 1977 expansion plan for Washington and Toronto. The ruling effectively blocked the AL from implementing its decision, made nearly a month ago, to expand to the Canadian city.

Finley, reportedly one of the AL owners who led a move to oust Kuhn last summer, would not say that Kuhn had put his job on the line by taking the stand.

"It wouldn't be very dignified for me to say his job was on the line," said Finley. But he attacked Kuhn's position that his actions were in the best interests of baseball.

"He's not God," Finley said. "He can't just take anything and interpret that it's in the best interests of baseball. He can't hide behind that. Who said he's got enough strength to do that?

"We're going to Toronto. Can I speak any plainer?"

On March 20, the AL voted 11-1 to expand to Toronto. Less than a week later, a group headed by Labatt's Brewery agreed to raise $7 million for the franchise. The NL, meanwhile, voted 10-2 to give Toronto a team, but under NL rules, they needed a unanimous vote.

However, the NL has formulated contingency plans for expansion to Washington, and the AL — despite a seven-day planning period and two extensions — has so far been unable to come up with a plan that will satisfy Kuhn, who has promised Washington interests that a franchise would be placed in the capital.

Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters also was critical of Kuhn's move.

"Baseball made no commitment to play in Washington," Peters said. "Bowie Kuhn, for some reason known only to himself, made that commitment and now he thinks baseball should back him up. He had no authority to make such a commitment. He took certain liberties with his office and it was not within his power to deliver."

Baltimore Board Chairman Jerrold Hoffberger, who joined Finley in the "Oust Bowie" campaign last year, said: "We're not backing up. We'll just proceed with what we're already obligated to do."

A GOOD CATCH—Clifton Moss of Simpson shows off this 17¾ pound rock he caught recently while fishing in the Tar River. Moss used cut herring for bait for the catch. (Reflector Photo)

Wake Forest Takes Tenth

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Wake Forest captured its 10th straight Atlantic Coast Conference golf championship Saturday, beating runnerup Maryland by 30 strokes. The Deacons now will try to win their third consecutive NCAA crown.

Top individual player in the 54-hole three-day tournament was Parker Moore of Clemson, the first Clemson player to ever win the individual honor. The Laurens, S.C., senior shot a nine-under 207 to beat defending champion Curtis Strange of Wake Forest, an All America golfer, by one stroke. Strange was the defending ACC individual champion.

In grabbing the win, Wake Forest shot a 1,064 total for the five-man team score. Maryland came in with a 1,094 while No. 3 North Carolina State completed the tournament with 1,110. North Carolina was fourth with 1,124, Clemson was fifth with 1,142 while Duke finished with 1,163 and Virginia trailed with 1,169.

The tournament was played under perfect weather each of the three days at the 6,610-yard North Ridge Country Club in Raleigh.

Moore started the tournament Thursday with a one under 71 then shot 68s the final two days. Strange had jumped off to an early lead by shooting the opening round low of 67 but he ended round two tied for the lead with N.C. State's Vance Heafner then shot a 70 Saturday to come in No. 2 at 208, two strokes ahead of Heafner.

Moore started play Saturday with three pars followed by birdies on holes four and five and another on nine to make the turn with a three under 33. On the back side, he birdied hole 10 but bogied 11 and 12 then birdied 13 and 17 to finish the half one under and complete the round with his four under 68.

Strange, a junior, started off with two bogies followed by birdies on the next four holes. He birdied nine to make the turn with a four under 29. On the second nine, he bogied 12, birdied 13 then hit disaster on hole 14 when he went out of bounds and took a triple bogie seven. He birdied hole 18 but it was too late as Moore parred the hole.

Heafner was tied with Strange for first place when Saturday's round began but he even-parred the course Saturday to tie for third place with Roger Simpkins of Maryland who finished the day six under for his 210 total.

Bynum Signs With Pfeiffer

MISENHEIMER — Pfeiffer College basketball coach Tom Childress has announced the signing of Herb Bynum to an athletic grant-in-aid in basketball. Bynum, 6'6", 185 lbs., was a standout forward for Louisburg College this past year gaining All-Conference honors in the Cavalier-Tarheel conference.

While serving as one of the Louisburg captains this past season, Bynum averaged 14 points and 8 rebounds while leading his team to a 16-13 record.

Pfeiffer basketball coach Childress stated, "We are happy to have an individual such as Herb join our program as he'll be an asset to our program and institution. He's been under one of the best coaches around in Enid Drake and we know Herb will be heard from at Pfeiffer."

Bynum is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Bynum, 614 Ford Street, Greenville. He plans to major in health and physical education at Pfeiffer.

January Battling For T Of C's Top Prize

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Old pro Don January slumped back in a chair, pleased but obviously bone-weary after leaning his skinny frame into a lashing, 40-mile-per hour wind.

"Whew," he breathed. "That's tough on old folks."

January ended 2½ years of retirement at age 45 and now, at 46, is fighting for the title in one of pro golf's most prestigious egents, the $225,000 Tournament of Champions.

The steady, seemingly-nerveless, January, who has lost 20 pounds in his comeback and now weighs only 155, came from two strokes off the pace with a four-under-par 68 and took the second round lead from Hubert Green.

A respectable, one-over-par finish over the last three holes—played into the teeth of the whipping winds—and some excellent putting were the decisive factors in January's advance.

Green is the winner of three tournaments in a row earlier this year and two in front of the field going into Friday's windy round over the testing, 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

January had a two-round total of 139, five under par for two trips over the tough layout and one ahead of Green, whose erratic putting let him do no better than 71 and 140.

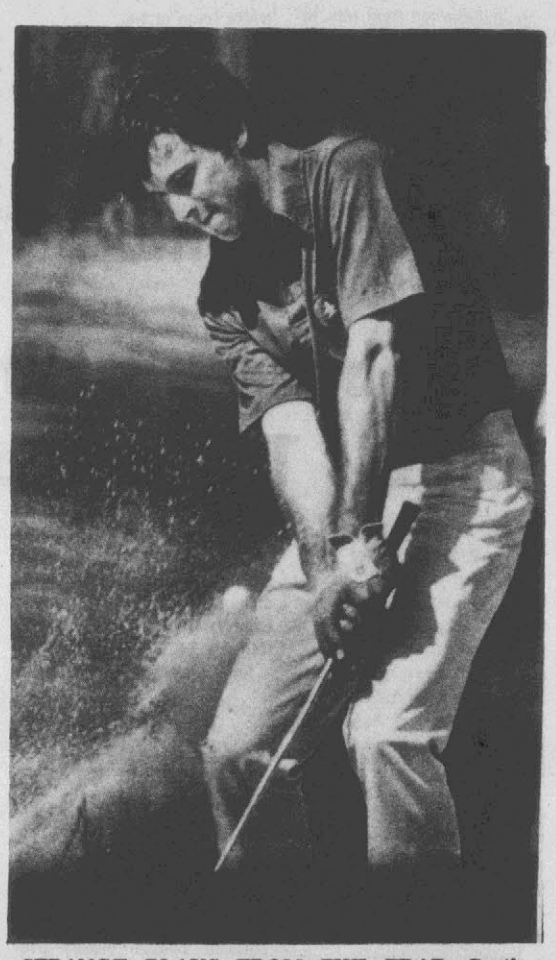
Australian Bruce Crampton, who had a share of second until he three-putted the last hole, was next at 70-140.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and J.C. Snead, tied at 142, were the only others in the elite, 22-man, winners-only field able to break par 144. Snead had a 70, Graham a 69.

Ben Crenshaw, the youthful runner-up in last week's Masters, was at 72-144.

Ray Floyd, the run-away winner of the classic in Augusta, Ga., improved from an opening 78 to 70 and said he was back in the race here.

Jack Nicklaus is not competing. Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary Player failed to win in the United States in the last 12 months and were not eligible.



STRANGE PLAYS FROM THE TRAP—Curtis Strange of Wake Forest scoops and a shower of sand out of a trap on the 12th hole today during the second round of the Atlantic Coast Conference golf tournament where he shot a one under par for the day and is tied for the lead with Vance Heafner of North Carolina State, each six strokes under par. (AP Wirephoto)

Error Leads To Tiger Winner

EDENTON—Eric Godard scored on an error in the top of the sixth giving the Williamston Tigers a 5-4 win over Edenton's Aces, Friday.

Tommy Gardner was the pitcher of record winning it for the Tigers in relief of Godard. Holley lost the game for Edenton.

Williamston started off picking up two runs in the first. Mike Koesy doubled and moved to third on an out. Tim Hardison singled him across and a triple by Butch Davis scored Hardison.

But the Aces came right back with two runs. Tommy Nixon walked, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Harrison Winborn walked and a single by Wynne Dale score both runners.

Edenton took the lead in the third on a two-run scoring single by Tony Leary.

The Tigers tied the game in the top of the next inning. Greg Roberson walked as did Wynne and Koesy. Ken Herman was hit by a pitch forcing in Roberson and an error scored Wynne.

Godard walked in the sixth and was sacrificed to second. An error let Godard score.

Dale had two hits for Plymouth.

The Tigers are idle until next week's Gaylord Perry Tournament.

Williamston	200 201	0—5 4 3
Edenton	202 000	0—4 4 4

Godard, Gardner (3) and Koesy; Felton, Holly (6) and Dale.

Guards Carry Denver To Win

DENVER (AP) — First-stringers like rookie forward David Thompson and veteran center Dan Issel received most of the attention when the Denver Nuggets rolled to the American Basketball Association regular season title.

It was the Nuggets' guards, however, who did the job Thursday night in the Nugget's controversial 110-107 opening semifinal playoff victory against the Kentucky Colonels. Ralph Simpson poured in 24 points and Chuck Williams 21 in the triumph.

And it is the guards whom the Colonels must stop tonight if they are to square the best-of-seven series.

The other semifinal series, between the New York Nets and San Antonio, resumes Sunday in San Antonio with the Spurs ahead 2-1.

Simpson and Williams combined to hit 16 of 23 shots from the floor Thursday night. Even more impressive was their domination over Kentucky's starting guards, Louie Dampier and Bird Averitt, who hit only six of 27 field goal attempts and totaled 23 points.

Denver's guard play was nearly obscured by a furor over the lack of a scoreboard clock. Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown protested that the final three seconds of the game were run off too quickly by the timekeeper using a stopwatch. Brown contended it cost his team a tie and possible victory in overtime, since Dampier's desperation, three-point-range basket was derlared launched after time had expired.

ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere, upset at the lack of an operating scoreboard and the Nuggets' inability to obtain a backup system, fined the Denver team $2,500 Friday. DeBusschere said tonight's game would be canceled if the scoreboard clock wasn't working.

But Nuggets' President Carl Scheer guaranteed functional equipment for the game.

Pearson Shooting For Fifth Victory

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — David Pearson, the hottest driver on the NASCAR Grand National circuit, tries for his fifth victory in six starts next Sunday in the $92,000 21st annual Virginia 500.

Pearson, whose appearance at the half-mile Martinsville Speedway will mark his first try of the season on a track under a mile in length, has won four of five events this season for earnings of $88,845.

Only a faulty oil pump that dropped him to a 29th-place finish at Rockingham, N.C., has kept Pearson from winning every event he's entered. He has driven his Mercury to victory at Riverside, Calif., in the Daytona 500, at Atlanta, Ga., and at Darlington, S.C.

The 500-lap, 262.5-mile event on the .525-mile track, richest of its distance in NASCAR history, demands a perfectly handling car, and Pearson will be driving a "converted" large track machine, since he doesn't run any other short tracks.

"With the disc brakes, I think we'll be better off this year than we have been. We'll be at a disadvantage to the short track cars, but we have won Martinsville before with a big track car, so we know it can be done," Pearson says.

Pearson won the 1973 Virginia 500 and set a qualifying record of 86.369 miles per hour that still stands.

Defending Virginia 500 champion and 14-time Martinsville winner Richard Petty is the circuit's top money winner with $92,655, and he or Pearson can go over the $100,000 mark for the season with a victory next Sunday.

The race pays $15,000 to the winner, $5,000 to the top lap leader and $1,000 to the fastest qualifier.

Cale Yarborough, a two-time winner here, swept all three awards in taking the 1974 Virginia 500 and is a prime contender in his Chevrolet after scoring short track triumphs at Bristol, Tenn., and North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Dave Marcis, winner of last fall's Old Dominion 500 here, has won the other short track start this season, at Richmond, Va., while Petty captured the Rockingham race.

Yarborough, third in winnings with $75,995, ranks second in points behind Benny Parsons. Parsons has a 113-point lead over him and a 230-point spread over defending Grand National champion Petty.

Other top threats include Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker, Lennie Pond, Darrell Waltrip, Richard Brooks, George Follmer, Neil Bonnett and Late Model Sportsman star Jimmie Hensley.

McGinnis Gets Ball, Lifts 76ers To Tie

BUFFALO (AP) — George McGinnis let everyone, except the Buffalo Braves, in on a secret: how to stop him from scoring.

"The only thing to do against a guy like myself, who is an offensive player, is to deny me the ball," the powerful McGinnis said Friday night after leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 131-106 victory over the Braves in a National Basketball Association playoff game.

The Braves weren't able to do that, and McGinnis got off 24 shots from the floor. He connected on 16, mostly on fallaway one-handers, and finished with a game-high 34 points.

The 76ers' triumph deadlocked the best-of-three preliminary round series at 1-1. The decisive game will be played Sunday in Philadelphia.

The other preliminary series, between Milwaukee and Detroit, also is tied 1-1 and will be decided Sunday at Milwaukee.

In the best-of-seven quarterfinals, Washington and Cleveland, tied 1-1, met Saturday at Cleveland, and Seattle and Phoenix, also deadlocked 1-1, play Sunday at Phoenix.

McGinnis, playing his first season in the NBA after starring in the American Basketball Association, averaged 26.6 points in seven games against Buffalo during the regular season but was held to 20 points in the Braves' 95-89 opening playoff victory Thursday night.

Buffalo forward John Shumate, who had checked McGinnis in the opening game, was unable to stop him Friday night.

Shumate went crashing to the floor when he took an elbow from Joe Bryant late in the game and suffered a concussion. He was taken to a hospital in a semi-conscious condition.

The 76ers took charge early, breaking a 14-14 tie with seven straight points in the first quarter. By halftime, they led 63-48.

The Braves' only serious challenge came at the end of the third period and the start of the fourth when they scored nine consecutive points, narrowing Philadelphia's lead to six points.

Then the 76ers scored eight successive points and were in charge the rest of the way.

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue assigned Harvey Catchings to guard Buffalo center Bob McAdoo, the NBA's top scorer the last three seasons, and Catchings did a good job.

McAdoo was limited to seven points in the first half and finished the game with 21, more than 10 points below his season's average.

Rankin Likes Bad Weather

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Bad weather brings better concentration, says Judy Rankin, and she used it to good advantage to move into the lead going into today's second round of the $80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Tournament.

"My concentration was good today," Miss Rankin said Friday after shooting a four-under par 68. "In bad weather it's always better."

It took lots of concentration after wind and rain delayed play for over an hour on the 6,142-yard, par-72, McCormick Ranch Course. The course is a new one, chosen after rains earlier in the week damaged the original tournament site.

It was dark when Miss Rankin reached the clubhouse as the field of 118 golfers completed the round. Sandra Palmer was two shots back with a 70.

Marlene Hagge was the only other golfer to break par as she shot a 71.

Four golfers managed to shoot 72s under the adverse conditions, which had a light snowfall on nearby mountains during the afternoon. They were Kathy Ahern, Carol Mann, Sandra Haynie and Amy Alcott.

Going one-over at 73 was defending champion Jane Blalock. Seven others were at 73. They were Judy Kimball, Shelley Hamlin, Pam Barnett, Beth Solomon, Jan Farraris, Sandra Post, Bonnie Bryant, Peggy Wilson and Sue Roberts.

The field will be cut to the low 60 scorers and ties after today's round of the 54-hole contest. The winner will receive $14,000.

Heels Put All Entries In Semis

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — North Carolina will have all its entries in competition in today's semifinal round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tennis Championships.

The Tar Heels, winners of the last six ACC tennis titles, advanced all six of its singles and all three of its doubles entries through Friday's opening round.

Defending singles champ Billy Brock of North Carolina will meet John Sardi of North Carolina State, who downed Duke's Ted Daniels 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 Friday.

John Lucas, a basketball All-American for host Maryland, and second-seeded in the first flight, dropped Clemson's Fernando Maynetto 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Wake Forest's Mike Czarnecki provided the first upset of the tournament by eliminating third-seeded Howie Hauptman of Virginia 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Czarnecki will face Lucas today.

In first-flight doubles action Friday, the teams of Ted Daniels and Drick Robinson of Duke, John Sadri and Scott Dillon of N.C. State and Czarnecki and Hill of Wake Forest advanced to the semifinals. All except Sadri and Dillon won in straight sets.

Team standings after the first round had North Carolina with 45 points; Duke and Wake Forest, 30 each; N.C. State 25; Virginia and Clemson, 20 each, and Maryland 10.

The championship matches are slated for Sunday.

Bear Grass Stops Jamesville By 5-1

BEAR GRASS—Bear Grass pushed over a run in the last of the third and iced a 5-1 win over Jamesville with Danny Peaks' two-run homer in the fifth, Friday.

Ray Wynne was the winner for the Bears going all the way.

Bear Grass pushed over its first two runs in the second. Dickie Williams doubled and moved to third on Jimmy Peaks' hit. An error scored Williams and a hit by Wynne forced Peaks at third. Richard Knox drove in Wynne with a single.

Alton Cratt reached on an error, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice in the third.

Jamesville got its run in the fourth on a homer by Jerry Ange. Bear Grass countered with Peak's two-run shot in the fifth.

Wynne and Williams had two hits each for Bear Grass.

Jamesville	000 100	0—1 7 3
Bear Grass	021 020	x—5 10 2

Duke Upsets Virginia Tech

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Jim Donegan pitched for 6 2-3 innings on his first start Friday as Duke scored an upset 5-2 win over Virginia Tech in college baseball.

Larry Doby blasted a pair of triples to lead Duke's batters in the effort.

Donegan got relief help from Chris Haynes and Kirk Louderback with Louderback receiving a save by working out of a one-out bases loaded jam in the ninth.

Virginia Tech now stands 19-5 and Duke is 7-22.

ECU Loses Again

The East Carolina tennis team dropped its fourth conference match of the season Friday when the Davidson Wildcats shut them out 9-0 in a match played on the clay courts at Davidson.

The win for the Wildcats put their loop mark up to 6-0 while the Pirates fell to 2-4. Overall Davidson is 17-5 while East Carolina is 5-10.

The Pirates next action will be Monday when they travel to Buies Creek to face the Camels of Campbell College. Tuesday East Carolina will travel to Wilmington their next to the last match of the regular season.

The summary:

Chip Bouradant defeated Tom Durfee, 6-1, 6-0.

Mike Barnhill defeated Jim Ratliff, 6-3, 6-1.

John Mitchell defeated Doug Getsinger, 6-3, 6-1.

Steve Holman defeated Bob Neff, 6-0, 6-0.

Brian Cooper defeated Mitch Pergerson, 6-1, 6-1.

John Trout defeated Randy Bailey, 6-2, 6-1.

Bouradant-Bosell defeated Durfee-Bailey, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Barnhill-White defeated Getsinger-Neff, 6-2, 6-4.

Holman-Johnson defeated Ratliff-Callaway, 6-3, 6-3.

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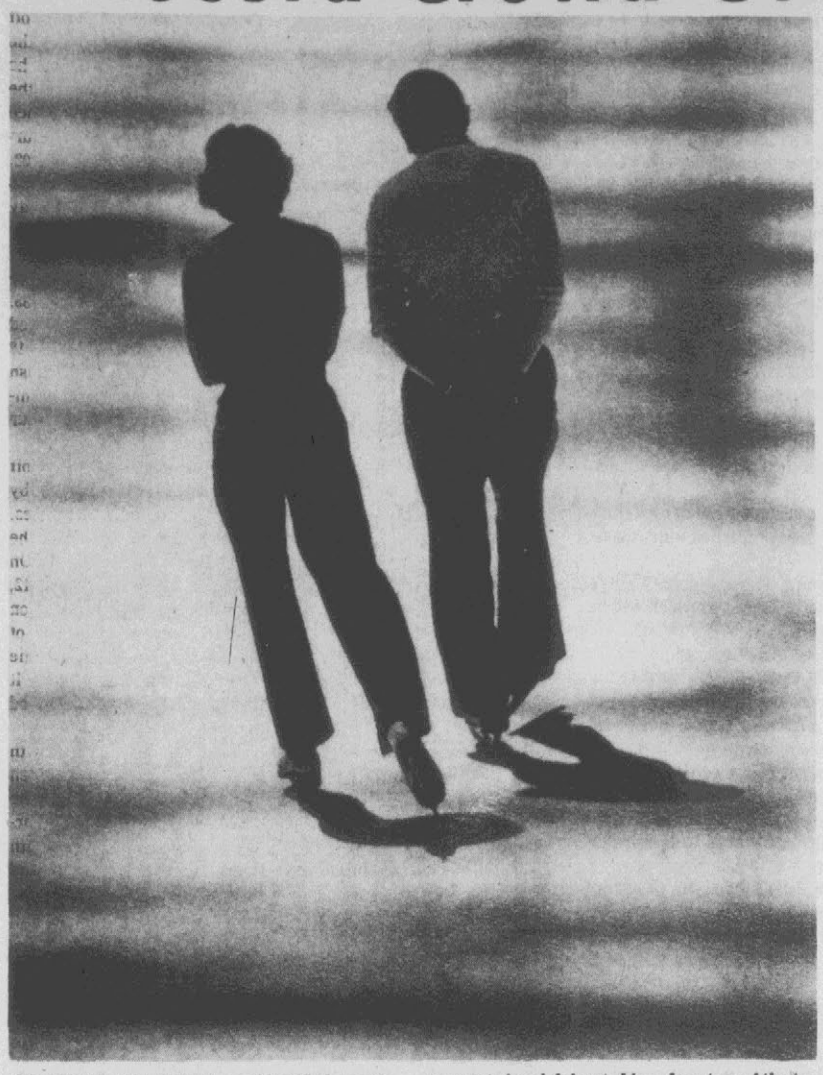

SOLITUDE ON ICE—An unidentified couple glide over the ice Friday enjoying the solitude of an empty ice rink located in a downtown Atlanta hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP)—A record throng officially set at about 120,000 filled this Iredell County community to overflowing Saturday, the third and final day of the 52nd annual Old Time Fiddlers Convention.

They had been told Thursday by emcee Ed Hurt when the competition began, "Between now and Saturday night, you're gonna live, baby, you're gonna live--I guarantee it!"

They were doing just that, despite temperatures that were in the high 80s Friday and which reached that level again Saturday.

Some 200 bands, old-time and Bluegrass, were competing for top honors, to be announced early today. In all, $10,000 in prize money was to be distributed, with the top fiddler pulling down $1,000.

Eliminations were to continue until dusk, with the final competition running past midnight.

Some of the favored tunes included "Orange Blossom Special", "Fox on the Run" and "Rocky Top."

Sgt. Bill Stamey, of the Iredell Sheriff's Department, who gave the crowd figure, said it was perhaps 20,000 or more over that of a year ago.

"The three parking lots are filled to overflowing and where the latecomers will park I don't know, " he said.

Campers, tents and sleeping bags were pressed into service to accommodate the music fans, mostly in the 20-30 age group.

Food available ranged from barbecued chicken, hot dogs, cotton candy and candy apples to health food treats.

The hot sun and dust on the hilly 600-acre cow pasture owned by J. Pierce VanHoy were in sharp contrast to the muddy conditions a year ago when a heavy rain marred the festivities.

Stamey said about 175 arrests had been made since Thursday, mostly on minor drug, alcohol or traffic infractions. "The situation's much improved over a year ago, which is surprising in view of the much larger crowd," he noted. "The kids are quieter, there have been no hard drug problems as in past years."

REHEARSING TIME—An unidentified band rehearses for competition in the 52nd annual Union Grove Old Time Fiddlers Convention, which completed a three-day run Satuday night at the farm of J. Pierce VanHoy. Police estimate about 120,000 persons are attending the annual Easter ritual in Bluegrass and old time country music. (AP Wirephoto)

Scrambling For Fortune

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials in California and Nevada — hungry for a chunk of Howard Hughes' vast fortune — are scrambling for control of his holdings and a slice of Hughes' estimated $2 billion estate.

Although Hughes's relatives were appointed temporary administrators here and in Texas earlier this week, county officials Friday moved to take charge of the estate.

From Strip To Gay

SEATTLE (AP) — The stripper cried as she gave her last performance at Seattle's "only totally nude live girlie show." When her act ended, the New Paris Theater went gay.

The "Boy-lesque Review" was the new attraction Friday night. One hundred persons bought $5 tickets for the first two performances, the manager said. Most, but not all, were men.

Only 75 persons were there Thursday night when Sheri Champagne closed out the old show.

"I started crying twice out there on stage," said Sheri, whose real name is Sheri Crandall. "All the regulars that I've seen so often in that front row were out there."

For the farewell performance, Sheri included the routines for which she has twice been arrested. "It's my last show. I wanted to do everything," she said.

Why the sex change? Money, said Roger Forbes, president of the Gaiety Theater chain, which operates the theater. The New Paris can make more money catering to homosexuals, he said.

The decision to seek a gay audience was bad news to the New Paris' four strippers and to Larry Covello, who was the manager and master of ceremonies until Thursday night.

"The regulars that come here are not very happy," said Covello. "We had one guy come to us and practically start crying. He said this is the closest thing to burlesque we've got."

Ray Gehrman, the new operations manager, said he expected 200 people for a total of four performances opening night. "It's word of mouth that's going to carry this business," he said.

For their $5, the customers get a look at six local men who dance to "disco music" for about an hour-and-a-half. "The boys strip all the way down," said Gehrman. "It's what we calltotally au natural."

Jumping Frogs, Strong Man Of The Swamp And Egg Striking Champion

SPRINGFIELD, S.C. (AP)—The Six Million Dollar Frog, captured in a neighborhood pond just a few days ago by 13-year-old Ernest Williams, won the 10th annual Governor's Frog Jump here Saturday.

The Six Million Dollar Frog's 15-foot, one inch distance was just three inches short of the Springfield record, and far in front of The Fonz, a long-legged croaker whose three jumps totaled 13 feet, five inches for second place.

The Fonz is owned by Lloyd Morgan, a Springfield resident like Williams.

In third place was Columbo Cloud, owned by Denny Avery of Williston, S.C. Columbo Cloud jumped 13 feet, two inches.

Williams and his frog will now advance to the National Frog Jumping Jubilee in Calaveras County , Calif., next month.

And as if it weren't enough to have some 200 limber-legged croakers competing in the jump, Springfield also hosted the International Egg Striking Contest, horseshoe and slingshot contests and the naming of the "Strongest Man of the Swamp."

There is also an essay contest for youngsters aged 6 through 12. The entries should be as original as possible and based on the theme, "Famous Frogs in American History: Fact or Fiction?"

For example, what if the Declaration of Independence was actually dictated to Thomas Jefferson by a philosophical frog in his ink well? Nonsense? Sure. That's the idea, according to the frog lovers.

Buddy Furtick, 30, of nearby Salley, is the defending egg striking champion. In egg striking, two contestants strike their hard-boiled eggs together until one breaks or cracks.

The festivities also include a speech by Gov. James B. Edwards, a parade and a square dance.

Vets Benefits Trip Became World Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke traveled to three continents along with two Senate committee aides on a trip he said was to discuss veterans benefits with African leaders. The cost to American taxpapers ran to $14,197.

Government records disclosed details of the recent claim by Hartke's May 4 primary Senate election opponent, Rep. Phil Hayes, that Hartke took a round-the-world trip at taxpayer's expense in 1974.

Hartke, D-Ind., told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a letter before the trip that the journey was to discuss with African leaders the creation of veterans benefits for members of their armed forces.

There was no explanation for the Asian leg of the trip, or for stops in New Zealand and Germany, all paid for from government expense funds.

Only the Ivory Coast, with a military force of about 4,500 men, is listed on the official expense voucher that Hartke and two Veteran's Affairs Committee aides filed with the Secretary of the Senate in 1975.

Hartke, a two-term senator who is chairman of the Senate Veteran's Affairs panel, could not be reached for comment. Committee aides would not talk about the trip

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLab .88	545	45¼	43¼	43¼	— ¾
ACF In 2.60	94	50¼	49⅜	50⅛	+ ½
Adms Millis	69	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
Addressog	704	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	1867	25½	24½	25	— ½
AirPrd .20b	340	77¾	76⅜	77	— ⅛
Aircoinc 1	603	24⅜	23⅛	23½	—1⅛
Akzona 1.20	159	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu .40	1344	27½	25⅞	27¼	+1¼
AllegCp .95e	40	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
AllgLud 1.80	131	39½	38⅞	39⅛	+ ⅛
AllgPw 1.60	1399	18	17¼	17½	.....
AlldCh 1.80	685	39¾	37⅞	39½	+ ¾
AlldStr 1.70	235	52¼	50¾	52	+1
AllisChal .40	600	17	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	1683	48	46⅛	47¾	+1⅜
Amax 1.75	1086	55⅞	53¾	55¾	+2
AMBAC .80	833	17½	16	17¼	+⅛
A Hess .30b	1626	19¼	18¾	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlin	1158	9¾	9¼	9½	.....
A Brnds 2.80	458	41⅜	40	41¼	+ ½
AmBdcst .80	686	27⅜	26¼	27⅛	— ⅛
AmCan 2.20	482	34⅛	33⅜	33½	— ⅛
A Cyan 1.50	1643	25½	24⅜	24⅞	— ⅛
AmElPw 2	2801	22⅝	21⅞	22¼	+ ¼
AmHome 1	3814	35⅛	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
AmHosp .34	1677	35¼	32¾	34⅞	+ ⅞
Am Motors	1489	6⅛	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
A NatG 2.64	551	35⅞	34⅛	34⅜	—1⅜
AmStand 1	928	25¾	24½	25¾	+ ¾
AmT&T 3.80	6149	56⅛	55⅛	55⅜	— ⅛
AMF In 1.24	600	20	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅜
AMP Inc .41	1883	35	32⅝	34¼	+1½
Ampex Corp	638	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	.....
Anacond .60	540	25⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ½
Anacond wd	42	25⅞	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅜
AnchrH 1.30	160	28½	27¼	28⅜	+ ½
Apeco Corp	234	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
ArchDan .20	1504	22¾	20½	20⅝	—1⅜
Armco 1.60e	616	31½	30⅞	31½	+ ⅜
ArmstCk .80	1199	31½	30	30	—1
Asarco .60	795	18⅜	17⅜	17⅞	⅛
AshlOil 1.70	819	27½	26½	27⅜	+ ⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	288	37¾	37⅛	37¼	— ⅛
AtlRich 2.50	1898	91⅞	88⅜	90¼	+1⅜
Atlas Corp	821	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	.....
Avco Corp	641	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
Avnetinc .50	1784	18	16½	18	+ ⅛
AvonPd 1.60	3268	41⅛	39⅜	39⅝	.....
— B —					
BabckWil 1	469	27¼	26⅛	26¾	— ⅛
BaltGE 2.08	338	23⅛	22¾	23	— ⅛
BauschL .60	289	35½	33⅜	34½	+1⅛
BeatFds .76	2586	23⅞	23	23¼	— ⅛
Beckmn .28	248	23⅞	22¾	23½	+ ⅜
BeechA .80	410	20½	19⅛	20¼	+ ¾
Beker .28	696	13⅜	12½	13	+ ⅜
Bell How .84	465	21⅞	19¾	21⅞	+1½
Bendix 2.28	728	57¼	55¼	55½	—1¼
BenfiCp 1.25	681	22¼	21	21¾	.....
Benguet B	485	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
BethSt 2	2183	41½	40¼	41	+ ½
BlockHR .80	642	16¼	16	16	— ¼
Boeing 1	904	27⅞	26⅜	26⅞	+ ⅜
BoiseCas .65	1394	27⅜	26¼	27⅜	+1⅛
Borden 1.30	678	28⅝	28	28⅜	+ ½
BorWar 1.35	546	29	27⅛	28⅜	+ ¾
BristMy 1.80	867	75¼	71⅛	75¼	+3⅜
BritPet .35e	304	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswk .44	1662	14⅛	13½	14	+ ⅛
BucyEr .56	1389	25	22⅜	25	+1¾
BuddCo .80	255	14½	14	14⅜	.....
Bulova .05p	35	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Bunk Ramo	185	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
Burlind 1.20	517	29⅜	27⅜	29¼	+1¾
BurlNo .30e	269	37⅜	36½	36⅝	— ¼
Burrghs .68	2106	104¾	102	102¼	—2⅜
— C —					
Cadence Ind	10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cal Finanl	326	6	5¾	5⅞	.....
CampRL .60	201	22⅞	21⅞	22¼	— ¼
CamSp 1.36	874	32¼	31⅜	32¼	+ ¾
CaroPw 1.60	1395	21	20	20⅞	+ ⅜
CarrCp .52	942	17½	15⅝	16⅜	.....
CartWall .40	141	7¾	7⅛	7¼	— ⅜
CastlCk .80b	258	16¾	16⅛	16⅝	+ ½
CaterpTra 2	2041	84½	80⅜	84½	+3½
CBS 1.66	1023	53¼	52¼	53¼	+ ¼
Celanse 2.80	851	52¼	50⅛	51⅜	+1½
CenSoW 1.20	2491	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
Cert-teed .65	297	21½	19	21¼	+1¼
CessnaAir 1	351	25¾	24⅛	25¾	+1⅜
Champint 1	984	24⅞	23½	24¾	+1¼
ChaseM 2.20	1478	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ¼
Chessie 2.10	568	35⅞	35	35⅛	.....
ChiPneuT 2	260	31¾	30⅞	31⅜	+ ⅜
Chris Craft	884	6	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅞
Chrysler	5014	20⅝	18⅞	20⅜	+1⅜
CIT Fin 2.20	324	33¾	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅜
Citicorp .96	5520	35⅜	33¾	34¾	+1
CitiesSv 2.40	646	43⅛	41⅝	42⅞	+ ¼
ClarkE 1.60	1063	40⅜	39	40¼	+ ¼
ClvElIll 2.56	382	29¼	28½	28⅝	— ¼
CocaCol 2.65	1131	85¼	83½	84½	+ ¼
ColgPal .76	2373	27½	26⅛	26¾	+ ½
ColGas 2.14	1526	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	.....
CombE 1.90	157	39¼	38	38⅞	+ ⅜
ComwE 2.40	1985	30¼	28¼	28⅝	— ⅛
Comsat 1	466	27⅜	26⅜	26¾	— ⅜
ConEd 1.30e	935	16⅞	16½	16¾	.....
ConFds 1.35	659	20⅜	19⅝	20⅛	.....
ConNGs 2.24	174	25⅞	25½	25¾	+ ¼
ConsuPow 2	1016	21	20¼	20⅝	.....
Cont Air Lin	458	7⅜	7	7⅛	.....
ConCan 1.80	496	28¼	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅜
ContlCp 2.80	535	48⅝	47½	48½	+ ⅜
ContOil 2	841	69⅝	68¾	69	+ ⅛
ContTele 1	1101	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
Control Dat	1565	24¾	23	23¾	— ½
Cooper Ind	193	32	29	29¾	—1⅞
CornG 1.12a	823	69⅛	66½	67½	—1⅜
CowlesC .44	30	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
CoxBdct .45	152	36	34½	35½	+ ¾
CPC Int 2.30	1179	42¾	41¾	42¼	+ ¼
CrouHi .80b	780	26⅛	24⅞	25¼	+ ½
Crown Cork	770	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
CrwZel 1.80	808	43½	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅜
CurtisWr .40	499	12¾	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
— D —					
DartInd .64b	1253	36⅜	35⅜	36	+ ⅝
Dayco .50b	38	15⅞	15⅛	15½	.....
DaytPL 1.66	222	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛
Deere 1.90	2186	63¾	60¾	61¼	—2¾
DelMon 1.40	214	26½	25⅜	26½	+1
DeltaAir .60	1035	41	39¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Dennys .32a	708	22⅝	20⅝	21¾	— ⅝
DetEdis 1.45	734	14⅛	13¾	14	.....
DiamSh 1.80	781	67¼	65½	66	— ⅞
DillonCo .96	23	34	33¾	33¾	— ½
Disney .12b	2509	58⅛	54¾	55¼	—2
Diversfd In	79	2¼	2	2⅛	.....
DrPeppr .36	599	15	14½	14½	— ½
DowCh 1.60	1998	109¾	107⅜	108½	+ ¾
Dresser 1.50	1175	80¾	77⅛	80⅜	+3
DukeP 1.50	2001	19	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅝
duPont 4.25e	1597	146¾	141	146	+4¼
DuqLt 1.72	394	18⅞	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
— E —					
EastAir Lin	892	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ¼
EasKd 1.56a	3454	117¼	113¼	114⅛	.....
Eaton 1.80	396	38⅛	36⅛	37⅝	+1⅜
Echlin .48	64	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
ElPaso 1.10	483	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Eltra Cp	169	28⅛	26⅝	28⅛	+ ¾
EmerEl .80	1456	37½	37	37¼	— ⅛
Enserch 1.60	546	22⅝	22	22⅝	.....
Esmark 1.52	569	39⅝	38½	38⅞	— ⅝
Ethyl 1.40	86	41¼	40½	40½	— ¼
Evans Prod	1351	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	.....
Exxon 5	2896	93¾	89½	92½	+2½
— F —					
FairCam .80	414	39½	37½	38	+ ⅜
Fairind .30	174	9	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Fansteel .40	16	11½	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Fedders Cp	960	8⅝	7¾	8	— ¼
FedNMt .88	2899	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	— ⅜
FedDSt 1.36	1107	56½	55⅛	56	+ ⅜
Filtrol Cp	23	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Firestn 1.10	1226	23	21⅝	22⅜	+ ⅜
FstChar .61t	1732	16⅜	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
FstInBn 1.10	265	44	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
Flintkot 1.16	403	19	18½	18¾	— ¼
FlaPow 2.10	720	27⅛	25⅞	27	+ ⅞
FlaPwL 1.56	2036	25½	23⅝	24¾	+1
FMC 1	1050	24¾	23½	24⅛	— ½
Fd Fair .20	87	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
FordM 2.40	4607	60	57¾	59¾	+1½
ForMcK .92	394	15⅞	14¼	15¾	+1⅛
FrnklnM .60	460	32¼	31⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
FreepM 1.60	334	27	25⅝	26⅞	+1⅛
Fruehf 1.80	293	23⅜	22½	22⅝	— ⅞
— G —					
GAF Cp .52	487	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ½
GamSk 1.40	70	28¾	27⅜	28½	+1
Gannett .72	270	37⅝	37	37	— ¼
Gen Dynam	556	52¼	50½	51	+ ¼
GenEl 1.60	3427	53⅜	51½	52⅛	— ¾
GnFood 1.50	1483	28¾	27⅞	28	.....
GenHost .60	212	11¼	9⅞	10⅜	—1
GenMills .68	834	29⅞	27⅞	28¾	— ¼
GnMot 2.40e	5648	70⅜	67	70¼	+2⅜
GPubUt 1.68	847	17¾	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
G TelEl 1.80	2654	26½	25⅛	25½	— ⅞
G Tire 1.10b	506	20⅞	19⅞	20¼	— ⅜
Genesco Inc	263	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
GeoPac 1.20	1990	54⅜	53½	53⅞	— ⅜
Gerber 1.20	215	22¾	21⅜	21⅜	—1⅛
GettyO 1.50e	161	157	153½	155	+ ½
Gillette 1.50	1508	32¾	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅜
Global Mar	120	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Goodrh 1.12	421	26	24⅜	25⅜	+ ¾
Goodyr 1.10	2210	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	— ⅜
GouldIn 1.36	521	28⅜	27½	28¾	+ ⅝
Grace 1.70	1039	28¾	27⅝	28	— ⅜
GtAtlPac	225	14	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
GtWnFin .44	2606	18¾	17⅛	17¼	— ⅞
GrGiant 1.08	107	16¼	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhd 1.04	848	15⅜	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅛
Grumm .60a	95	16½	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
GulfOil 1.70	4210	24½	23⅞	24½	+ ⅛
GlfStUt 1.12	773	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
GlfWn .60b	4788	24	22¼	23⅜	+ ⅞
GlfW Ind wt	2822	6⅞	5⅞	6⅜	+ ¼
— H —					
Hallibtn 1.68	578	148½	143¼	143¾	—2
Hallibrtn wi	124	49¾	48¼	48½	— ½
Harris 1.40	161	42⅞	41⅞	42⅞	+ ⅝
HarteHk .45	65	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅞
HeclaM .37t	216	16⅜	15¼	16⅛	+ ¾
Hercules .80	2151	33¾	30⅝	32⅝	+1⅜
Heublin 1.20	940	54	49¾	50¼	—3¼
HewlPk .30	726	114½	112¼	113⅜	— ⅛
HoernW .80	173	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Hoff Elctrn	65	7⅜	7	7	— ⅜
Holiday .40	2109	15½	15	15¼	+ ¼
HollyS 3.40a	72	38⅞	37½	38¾	+1¼
Homestk 1a	693	39¼	37½	37½	—1½
Honywll 1.40	1710	46½	44⅜	45⅛	— ⅛
HoushF 1.10	1285	19⅛	17¾	18	— ⅝
HousLP 1.56	3178	23¼	20⅝	23⅛	+2⅜
HowJohn .24	1314	14¼	13½	14⅛	+ ⅜
— I —					
ICInds 1.30	340	19	18⅜	18⅝	+ ¼
IdahoP 2.06	204	28⅞	26¾	28⅜	+1½
IdealBasic 1	161	17	16⅛	17	+ ⅞
ImplCpA .20	361	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ½
INA Cp 2.10	799	39	37¾	38⅛	— ⅜
IngerR 2.68	767	89¾	88	89	— ½
InlndStl 2.40	999	52⅛	50	51⅞	+1⅞
IntrlkeInc 2	249	38¼	36⅞	37⅛	—1⅛
IBM 7	4699	270¾	254⅜	256½	—11⅜
IntHarv 1.70	815	25¾	24⅞	25	— ¼
IntMinCh 2	1462	35⅞	34⅜	34⅞	— ½
InNick 1.40e	641	32⅞	31⅞	32½	.....
IntPaper 2	1649	73	69¾	71½	+1¼
IntTT 1.60	3486	27½	25¾	26⅜	— ¾
IowaBf .30e	65	29	28	28⅞	+ ⅞
IowaPS 1.60	47	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Itek Corp	266	13⅜	12⅜	13	— ⅛
ItelCorp .20	1405	13⅛	11⅜	12⅞	+1
— J —					
JewelC 1.20	141	22⅞	22	22½	— ⅜
JhnMan 1.20	1010	30¼	29	29⅜	— ⅜
JohnsonJn 1	952	90¼	88	90⅛	+1⅞
JonLogn .50	298	18¼	17⅜	17¾	+ ¼
Jostens 1b	192	23¾	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
JoyMfg 1.10	849	38⅞	36¾	38¼	— ¼
— K —					
KaisrAl 1.20	333	31⅞	30⅝	31¼	+ ⅛
KanGEl 1.68	185	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅜
KanPL† 1.60	103	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Katy Ind	53	4	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
Kellogg .90	423	21¼	20½	20¾	— ½
Kennct 1.15e	1966	34⅞	33⅝	34	+ ⅜
KerrMcGe 1	1220	69	66	67¾	.....
KimbCl 1.80	611	39⅜	37½	38⅞	+1⅜
KnigtRid .62	403	35⅞	34⅞	34⅞	—1
Koppers 1.40	216	49½	46½	46¾	—2½
Kraftco 2.12	573	43⅜	41½	43⅝	+1⅝
KresgeS .24	2554	37⅛	35½	35½	— ⅝
Kroger 1.36	240	19⅞	19⅛	19⅜	— ¼
— L —					
LearSieg .32	585	9½	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
LehPCt .80	151	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
LehVal Ind	112	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Lehmn .94e	591	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅝
Levitz Furn	2680	6¾	5¾	6⅛	— ⅛
LOF 1.20	817	32⅜	30⅜	31⅝	— ⅜
LiggMy 2.50	119	33½	32½	33¼	+ ⅜
LiltonIn .18f	2480	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Lockhd Airc	1044	9¾	8¾	9⅝	+ ⅝
Loews 1.20	881	28	25⅞	27¼	— ⅜
LoneStInd 1	321	16¾	15⅝	16½	+ ¼
LnglsLt 1.56	344	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
LaPacif .20	794	15¾	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
LTV Corp	671	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	.....
LuckyS .68b	568	15⅛	14¾	15	+ ¼
LukenSt 1.60	99	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ¾
LykesYng 1	538	21½	20	21⅜	+1⅛
— M —					
Macke .30	138	6⅞	6	6⅛	— ¼
Macmill .25	564	6⅜	6	6⅜	.....
Macy 1.20	282	34⅜	34	34	— ¾
MadisFd .60	582	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
MAPCO .90	699	36¾	34	34	—2¼
MaratO 1.80	1063	52⅜	49⅛	51⅞	+2⅜
Marcor 1	2696	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ½
MarMid .80	569	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
MartMa 1.30	712	21	19⅞	20⅞	+ ⅝
MayDSt 1.68	355	52	50⅞	51¾	+ ¼
Maytg 1.30a	244	35	34	35	+1¼
McDonalds	1513	62¾	59⅞	59⅞	—2¾
McDonD .44	1220	18¼	17⅜	18⅛	+ ½
McGrwH .64	636	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
MeadCp 1.20	711	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅜
Melville .68	1475	22½	21	21⅝	— ½
Merck 1.40	2122	72½	70¼	71¾	— ½
MGM Ir	957	13⅜	12⅞	13¼	— ¼
MidSUt 1.32	3070	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅜
MinMM 1.45	3519	63⅜	61½	62⅝	— ⅜
MinnPL 1.65	325	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
MobilOl 3.40	2411	58¼	54	57¼	+3¼
Mohasco .90	109	22¾	21⅞	22¾	+ ⅞
Monsan 2.60	1414	89½	88	89½	+1¾
MonDU 2.20	32	29¼	28	29	+ ¾
MonPw 1.80	183	24⅞	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
MorNor .88	425	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
Motorola .70	1656	49½	47	47½	.....
MtFuel 1.72	345	39⅜	37½	39	+1⅛
MtStTel 1.68	79	23⅛	22	22	— ⅞
— N —					
Nabisco 2.40	489	40¼	38⅜	40¼	+1⅝
NatAirl .50	362	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
NatCan .57	272	13⅜	12½	13⅛	+ ¼
NatDist 1.40	1122	24⅜	23	24	+ ⅜
NatFuel 2.06	83	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¾
NatGyp 1.05	896	15⅝	14¾	15⅜	.....
NatInd .30	248	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Nat Semicn	1828	49	47⅛	48¼	+1
NatlSti 2.50	445	47¼	45½	46⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Tea	25	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Natoma 1.20	919	24⅜	22½	24¼	+ ¼
NCR Cp .72	992	27¼	26⅛	27	.....
NevPw 1.60	31	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
NEngEl 1.86	344	21	20¼	20⅝	+ ¼
Newmt 1.60	1020	30⅛	27¼	30	+2¾
NiaMP 1.24	719	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	.....
NL Ind 1	971	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
NorflkWn 5	221	75¼	73¼	74¼	—1⅝
Norris 1.40	789	38¾	37	38¾	+ ¾
NoAPhl 1.20	215	28¼	26¾	27¾	— ⅝
NorNGs 1.76	456	43	41⅝	42½	— ¼
NoStPw 1.94	396	26⅝	25¾	26⅜	+ ½
Northrp 1.20	543	32¼	31¼	32	+ ⅜
NwstAirl .45	1295	26⅞	25⅜	26½	— ⅛
NwtBnc 1.70	261	52	49	52	+3¼
Norton 1.70	77	34¼	33¼	33¾	— ⅝
NorSim .50b	1712	20¼	19¼	19½	— ⅛
— O —					
OccidPet 1	2067	15⅛	14⅝	14¾	.....
OhioEd 1.66	1177	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅜
OklaGE 1.44	564	19⅞	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅛
OklaNG 1.80	132	25	24⅝	25	.....
OlinCp 1.32	325	38⅝	37⅞	37⅞	— ¾
Omark .60	101	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
OtisElv 2.20	1315	43⅝	42⅞	43¼	+ ⅜
OutMar 1.20	389	35¾	34⅞	35½	+ ¼
OwenCn .88	354	53⅝	51¾	53⅜	+1⅛
OwenIll 1.88	612	61	59½	60⅜	+ ⅞
— P —					
PacGas 1.88	2048	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
PacLtg 1.68	x452	17¾	17	17¼	+ ¼
PacPetrl .80	145	30⅜	30	30¼	+ ⅛
PacPw 1.70	872	21¾	21⅛	21⅝	+ ½
PacTT 1.20	207	15⅜	15	15	— ¼
PanAm Air	2648	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
PanEP 2.10	868	33⅛	31⅜	33⅛	+1⅜
Pasco 27c	25	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
Penn Cent	385	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	.....
PenDix .24b	111	5⅞	5½	5⅝	.....
Penney 1.28	788	56¼	54⅛	55¼	+1¼
PaPwL† 1.80	595	20½	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Pennzol 1.20	1800	29½	27¼	27½	—1⅜
PepsiCo 1.60	544	75	72¾	74¾	+1⅜
Pfizer .84	1465	28¼	27¼	27⅝	— ⅛
PhelpD 2.20	812	44⅜	42⅝	44⅜	+1½
PhilaEl 1.64	739	16⅜	16⅛	16½	.....
PhilMorr 1	1633	56⅜	54⅝	55¼	— ¼
Philips Ind	256	6⅛	5½	6	— ⅜
PhillPet 1.60	836	56⅞	55½	56¼	+ ½
PitneyB .68	592	14¾	13¾	14½	+ ¼
Polaroid .32	4373	35⅛	31⅞	33½	— ⅞
PortGE 1.64	506	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
PPG In 1.80	899	48½	45¾	48¼	+2⅛
ProctrG 2.20	892	90⅛	88⅜	89⅞	+1
PSvCol 1.30	1652	16⅜	15	15⅜	— ⅞
PSvEG 1.72	1242	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Publckr Ind	102	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
Pueblo Int	88	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
PugSPL 2.36	x190	30	29⅛	29¼	+ ½
Pullmn 1.20	299	33¾	31¾	32¾	—1
PurexCp .96	209	14⅞	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Purity Fash	166	5½	5	5¼	— ⅛
— Q —					
QuakStO .78	597	19¼	18¼	18⅜	— ⅞
Questor .01r	71	6¾	6⅜	6½	.....
— R —					
RalstonPu 1	721	48⅛	47⅞	48⅜	+ ¼
Rancoln .40	443	8¾	8	8⅜	— ½
Rapid Am	80	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	.....
Raytheon 1	783	51⅜	49	50¾	—1
RCA 1	4413	26¾	25	25⅜	— ⅜
vjReadg Co	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
ReadBat .40	554	18¾	17¼	17½	+ ⅜
ReichCh .66	237	15⅜	14¾	15	+ ¼
RepStl 1.60	352	34½	33⅜	34½	+ ¼
ResrvOil .16	572	11¾	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
Revlon 1.60	673	74¾	73½	74⅛	— ⅜
ReynIn 3.08	1553	60	58½	59¼

Corps Of Engineers Block Florida Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking a blow to real estate developers who hoped to dredge and fill Florida wetlands to support homesites, the Army Corps of Engineers has blocked the development of 2,039 acres of mangrove swamp land in a decision that could have broad application.

The corps, which has been criticized in the past by environmentalists for insensitivity, moved Friday to stop unnecessary destruction of the nation's wetlands by private developers.

In denying permits for the development of two tracts of the mangrove swamp on Marco Island, the corps left a significant precedent by which to judge pending applications to dredge and fill another 14,000 acres.

It was the largest project ever rejected by the Corps of Engineers.

The corps approved work on one Marco Island tract, Collier Bay, because dredge-and-fill operations destroyed wetland acreage there before the corps halted development at that site.

An executive for the firm which is developing Marco Island said he was "outraged."

The corps' chief of engineers, William C. Gribble Jr., said the agency will consider each future application for wetlands development on its own merits, and added: "I would expect developers to study this case carefully and to draw analogies between their own plans and Marco Island."

Deltona Corp., which is developing Marco Island, has already sold 4,000 lots in Barfield Bay and Big Key, the two tracts for which the corps rejected dredging and filling permits. The proposed development was part of a $500-million, 8,000-acre complex on Marco Island, off the Gulf Coast near Naples, Fla.

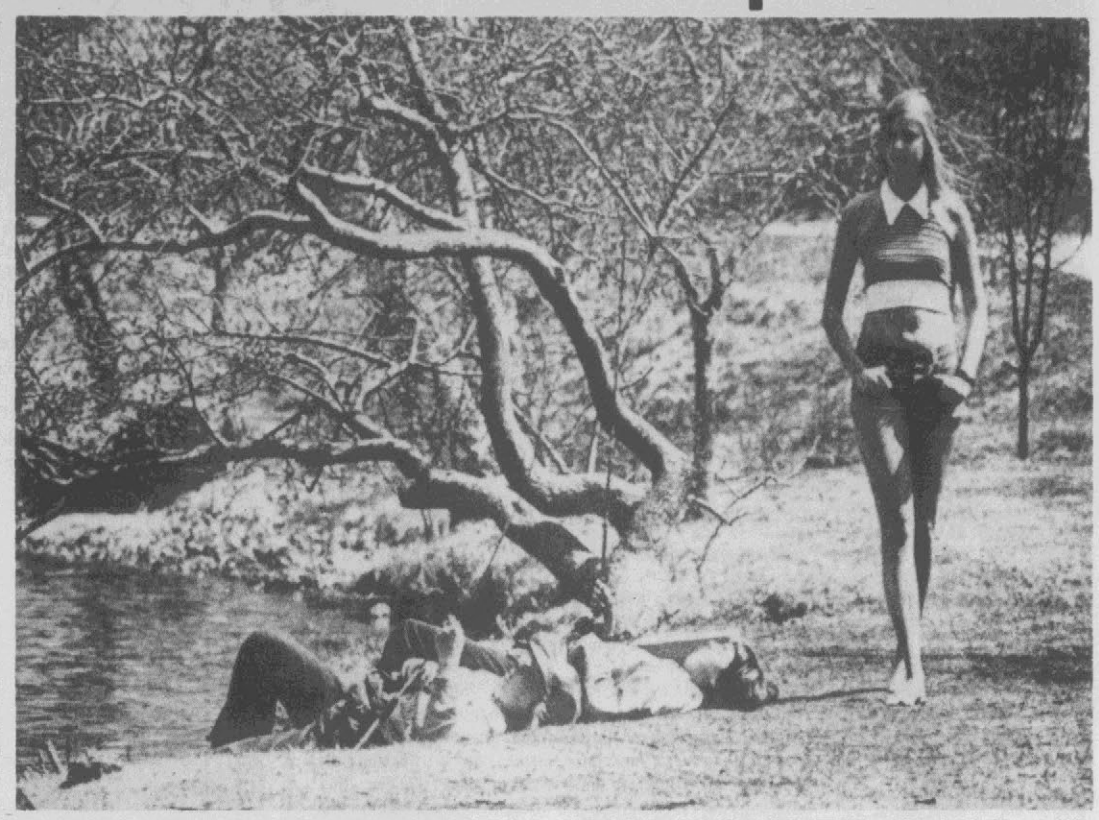
Deltona reportedly has hired former Republican National Chairman Dean Burch to present its case in Washington.

The Interior Department, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Marine Fisheries Service had strongly opposed granting the permits.

The corps noted "the serious effects on Deltona and the individuals who have invested money in these lots ... and in future areas the firm may have planned for development," but said thematter "would have to be settled between Deltona and the individual buyers."

In its brief filed with the corps, the Environmental Defense Fund charged that the silt stirred up by dredging and filling operations would seriously damage water quality. Ground water runoff carrying man-made waste soil and fertilizer along with septic system leakage also would affect the water, the fund said.

For years land developers have dredged and filled cheap Florida swamp land along the state's coastal and river waters to develop and sell homesites, especially to retirees from the north.



FISHERMEN'S LIFE—With temperatures soaring into the low 80's Dave Carlson, 11, and Sean Flynn, 14, both of Stoneham, lie on the banks of Lake Quannapowitt waiting for the fish to bite, as Nancy Given, 18, of Wakefield, strolls by gathering in the sun. (AP Wirephoto)

Textile Workers Seek Pay Increase

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, plans to seek a cost of living pay raise substantially larger than 8 per cent, according to TWUA General President Sol Stetin.

In a recent letter to Southern region local presidents, Stetin said:

"You will note that the buying power of Southern textile wages has been cut by 8 per cent since May 1974 as a result of the increase in the cost of living. Some newspaper reports have indicated that the TWUA plans to press for 'catch up' wage increases of at least 8 per cent by May.

"This is a misleading report. An 8 per cent increase is needed just to recover the buying power our members have lost due to inflation. We intend to bargain for a substantially larger wage increase so that we can cut down the widening gap between textile wages and the average wages for all U. S. factory workers. This gap has increased by 31 cents an hour in the past two years," he said.

A wage drive by the union last summer spurred a round of wage hikes for Southern textile workers and the union now is calling for a reopening of contracts covering TWUA members in the Southern region.

"In May 1974, the Southern textile average wage ($2.98) was $1.18 below the U. S. factory average of $4.16. In January 1976, the southern textile average ($3.35) was $1.49 below the factory average of $4.84," Stetin continued. "We must negotiate a susbtantial wage increase to restore the loss in our members' real wages and to reduce the gap between textile wages and the factory average."

Found Not Guilty

NEW BERN—A Greenville man, charged with embezzlement and making false entries on bank records, was found not guilty in U.S. Eastern District Court here Thursday.

Buell Thomas Allen of 215 Dalebrook Cir., was found not guilty of the embezzlement charge and two counts of making false entries on bank records following several days of hearings in federal court here.

The charges stemmed from alleged violations while Allen was an official of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Greenville, several months ago.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From page B-6)

Pioneer Fund:			
Fund	13.19	13.12	13.19 + .03
II	12.36	12.28	12.28 — .06
Planned Invest	10.71	10.67	10.69 — .02
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing			6 yyx
Pligrowth Fnd	10.85	10.75	10.77 — .06
Pllfrend Fnd	7.10	7.04	7.04 — .05
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	10.85	10.76	10.80 — .02
Income n	9.77	9.75	9.77 + .02
New Era n	10.89	10.75	10.89 + .17
New Horizn n	7.33	7.28	7.33 — .01
Pro Fund n	5.41	5.38	5.40 + .01
Providor Grth	7.65	7.60	7.65 + .02
PrudentSys Inv	9.84	9.76	9.84 + .07
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	11.11	11.10	11.10 .....
Equit	9.87	9.69	9.71 — .06
George	13.51	13.42	13.49 + .07
Growth	10.50	10.38	10.41 + .02
Income	7.64	7.62	7.64 + .04
Invest	7.83	7.75	7.76 — .02
Vista	10.28	10.11	10.15 — .01
Voyage	12.02	11.81	11.84 — .11
— R —			
Rainbow Fd n	1.63	1.60	1.63 + .02
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Revere Fund	4.81	4.77	4.79 .....
— S —			
Safeco Equit Fd	8.67	8.58	8.66 + .05
Safeco Growth	7.22	7.18	7.22 + .01
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Fund	13.28	13.19	13.28 — .04
Special n	23.01	22.85	23.01 .....
Balanced n	14.39	14.29	14.39 + .10
CommonSt n	9.18	9.10	9.17 + .08
ManageRes n	10.05	10.05	10.05 .....
Sbd Leverage	4.49	4.44	4.47 + .04
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.66	3.61	3.63 .....
Invest	6.97	6.72	6.97 + .24
Ultra	8.13	8.02	8.12 — .03
Sentinel Growth	9.41	9.29	9.35 + .02
Sentry Fund	12.64	12.51	12.51 — .14
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	5.43	5.41	5.42 — .04
Enterprise Fd	5.49	5.38	5.40 — .10
Fletcher Fd	5.17	5.11	5.11 — .09
Harbor Fund	8.01	7.99	8.00 + .01
Legal List	6.28	6.25	6.26 + .02
Pace Fund	9.26	9.23	9.23 — .11
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	16.51	16.36	16.51 + .08
Income	17.17	17.10	17.17 + .06
Invest	9.38	9.24	9.38 + .14
Shrmn Dean n	14.45	14.01	14.25 + .38
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	8.00	7.95	7.95 — .04
Invest	10.18	10.05	10.17 + .06
Trust Sh	7.94	7.89	7.94 + .05
Venture Shr	9.66	9.52	9.54 — .16
SmthBarEqt n	9.65	9.61	9.64 + .02
SmthBarl&G n	11.20	11.08	11.20 + .12
SoGen Int	11.38	11.31	11.38 + .06
Southwstn Inv	7.30	7.24	7.30 + .05
SouthwnInv Gth	4.77	4.73	4.73 — .02
Sovereign Inv	11.83	11.73	11.83 + .05
SpectraFd n	4.54	4.50	4.54 + .02
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	4.38	4.34	4.36 + .01
Diversified F	4.86	4.83	4.84 + .01
Progress Fd	4.03	4.01	4.02 .....
StatFarmGth n	5.26	5.24	5.26 .....
StatFarmBal	8.89	8.86	8.88 — .01
State St Inv	41.50	41.15	41.30 — .15
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.49	2.48	2.48 .....
AssoFTrust n	1.05	1.05	1.05 .....
Invest n	1.25	1.23	1.24 + .01
Oceanogra n	5.94	5.92	5.94 .....
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	18.35	18.22	18.22 — .05
Cap Op n	8.11	8.08	8.08 — .03
Stock n	12.98	12.88	12.89 — .05
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	6.81	6.76	6.78 .....
Income	9.12	9.05	9.12 + .05
Kemper Incm	10.85	10.84	10.85 + .02
Kemp MonMk	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Summit	9.71	9.64	9.71 + .08
Technology	7.08	7.02	7.08 + .02
Surveyor Fd	8.85	8.77	8.85 .....
— T —			
Temp Gth Can	9.68	9.57	9.68 + .05
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Transam Cap	7.72	7.67	7.69 + .01
Travelers EqFd	9.96	9.89	9.96 + .02
Tudor Hedge n	13.09	12.91	13.02 .....
20th Cent Grth	3.57	3.47	3.57 + .06
20th Cent Inc	5.39	5.34	5.39 + .02
— U —			
USAACapGth n	8.24	8.20	8.22 — .04
US Govt Secur	9.78	9.74	9.78 + .04
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	3.86	3.81	3.81 — .05
Balanced Fd	7.35	7.29	7.35 + .06
Common Stk	11.66	11.52	11.66 + .11
Unif Mutual	8.15	8.09	8.15 + .09
Unifund	8.82	8.75	8.78 + .02
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	11.96	11.87	11.96 + .07
Nat Invest	6.56	6.51	6.55 .....
Union Capitol	10.52	10.45	10.52 + .04
Union Inc Fd	12.25	12.14	12.25 + .11
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.29	6.24	6.26 + .01
Bond	7.14	7.12	7.14 — .04
Cont Growth	9.00	8.94	8.99 + .05
Cont Income	8.91	8.89	8.91 + .01
Income	10.58	10.53	10.57 + .03
Science	6.14	6.09	6.10 — .01
Vanguard	5.26	5.23	5.25 — .03
UnitSvcsFd n	1.80	1.78	1.79 — .02
— V —			
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.53	6.48	6.52 — .03
Income	4.78	4.74	4.78 + .04
Levrged Grth	7.55	7.46	7.52 — .09
Speci Sit	3.62	3.59	3.61 — .01
Vance Sanders:			
Income	13.39	13.33	13.39 + .07
Invest	6.75	6.71	6.74 + .01
Common	6.14	6.10	6.14 + .02
Special	6.94	6.89	6.93 — .04
Vanderbilt Grth	3.90	3.86	3.89 + .02
Vanderbilt Incm	3.15	3.13	3.15 + .02
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer Fnd	18.11	17.97	18.11 + .07
Ivest Fund	7.91	7.84	7.86 — .04
Morgan Fund	11.34	11.26	11.29 + .01
Trustees Eq	9.68	9.58	9.67 + .07
Wellesley Inc	11.38	11.32	11.38 + .08
Wellington Fd	9.83	9.76	9.80 + .02
Westmin Bd	9.48	9.45	9.48 + .05
Windsor Fund	9.30	9.22	9.27 .....
Varied Indust	3.35	3.33	3.35 + .02
— W-X-Y-Z —			
Wall St Growth	6.04	6.00	6.04 + .02
Weingrtn Eq n	10.50	10.41	10.47 — .09
Western Indust			unavailable
Westfield Grwth	7.16	7.08	7.09 — .08
Wisconsin Fd	5.19	5.15	5.18 + .01

n-No load fund.

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Aerotron	2⅝	2¾
American Furniture	3⅛	3⅝
Atlantic Pepsi	13	14
Bankers Trust of S.C.	15¾	16¾
Bassett Furniture	23½	24½
Bi-Lo	23¼	24¼
BLACKS Inds.	1¾	2⅛
Branch Corp	15	16
Brenner Inds.	6	6¾
Burnup & Sims	4⅝	5⅛
Burris Ind.	3⅜	3⅞
Cannon Mills	17¾	18¼
Carmine Foods	1¾	2¼
Carolina Cas. Ins.	3⅛	3½
Car. P&L 9.10PFD	94	
Caro. Steel Corp	21	
Caro. Wise. Flo.	⅝	⅞
Cato Corp	5¼	5⅝
Central Caro. Bank	22	23½
Central Vermont	13¾	14⅛
Chatham Mfg.	12½	13¼
C&S Corp. of S.C.	14¾	15¾
Coca-Cola Co Consl.	14	14¾
Cochrane Furn.	3½	4
Colonial Life C4.B	7⅞	8⅜
Comm Bk of Caro	9	
Conner Homes	3½	4
Context	2⅛	2½
Daniel Internat.	22½	23¼
Diamondhead Corp.	44	4½
Durham Life Ins.	22¼	23¼
Engraph Inc.	5⅜	5⅞
Fidelity Corp of Va	2⅛	2⅜
FNB of Catawba	15¼	16¼
Food-Town Stores	58	60
Farmers New World	41	43
First Union Corp	11½	12
Forsyth Bank & Trust	17	184
franklin Life Ins.	18⅞	19¼
Gray Tool Co.	15¾	16⅛
Guardian Corp.	2¾	3¼
Harrelson Rubber Co.	4	4¾
Heilig Meyers	5	5¾
Henredon Furn.	22	22¾
Hickory Furn.	5⅞	6¼
Investment L.& T.	2⅜	2⅞
J.B. Ivey	7⅜	8⅛
Justin Inds.	15⅞	16⅜
Kenan Transport	13	13½
Lance, Inc.	21¾	22½
Leggett & Platt	12½	12⅝
Little Giant	2⅛	
Little Mint	¾	1⅛
Lowe's Co.	42½	3½
Mack's Stores	5½	6
Mom & Pop's	2¾	3¼
Multimedia	19¾	20¾
NCNB Corp.	11½	11⅞
N.C. Natural Gas	11⅞	12¼
Northwest Fin. Corp	9⅞	10⅜
NoWestn. Fin Inv Uts	3⅜	3⅞
Occidental Life Ins	3	3¼
Peoples Bnk&Tr	33	35½
Phillips Foscue	2¼	3¼
Piece Goods Shops	4⅛	4⅜
Piedmont Aviation	4⅜	4⅞
Piedmont REIT Units	2½	3¼
Pinkerton CCB	34¼	35
Planters Ntl Bank	16½	18
Public Svc of N.C.	11⅜	11¾
Quality Mills	9¼	10
RMIC Corp.	10	10¾
Rahall Comm.	4½	5
Reid-Provident Labs	3¼	4
Ringaround Prod	5	5⅜
Rival Mfg	31¾	32½
Rex Plastics	8¼	9
Salem Carpet	3	3¾
Svc. Merchandise	18⅛	18⅝
Shoneys Big Boy	15	15½
Sonoco Products	29	30
SC Natl. Corp.	15¼	16¼
Sou. Natl. Corp.	17¾	18¾
Spartan Food Systems	12⅜	12⅝
Super Dollar Stores	4¼	4¾
Synercon Corp.	13⅛	13⅝
Telerent Leasing	3¼	3¾
Textiles Inc.	13¾	14¾
Thalhimer Bros.	13	13½
Triangle Brick	3½	4
Unifi Inc.	5⅜	5⅞
Un. Caro. Bancshs.	13½	15
Va. International	13¾	14¾
Va. Natl. Bank	15¾	16¾
B.B. Walker Shoes	3¾	4½
Washington Group	6	7
West Knitting Corp	4 10½	11½
White Shield Co.	1⅞	2⅛
Wix Corp.	10¾	11¼
Wright Machinery	5¾	6½

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
33¼	14½	Merrill Lyn	761,200	28⅛	24⅞	25¼	—2¼
27⅛	23⅛	Texaco Inc	757,500	26	25	25⅜	— ⅛
58⅞	50⅞	Am Tel&Tel	614,900	56⅛	55⅛	55⅜	— ⅛
19¾	15⅜	Signal Co	582,400	19¾	18⅞	19⅝	+⅝
68¾	50⅜	Xerox Cp	565,600	53⅛	51⅛	52	—1
72¾	57¾	Gen Motors	564,800	70⅝	67	70¼	+2⅜
36½	27¾	Citicorp	552,000	35⅜	33¾	34¾	+1
21⅛	10⅜	Chrysler	501,400	20⅝	18⅝	20⅜	+1⅜
14⅞	7¾	CoastSt Gas	479,000	11⅞	8¾	9¾	—2
26⅞	21	Gulf Wn Ind	478,800	24	22¼	23⅜	+ ⅞
18⅛	13	Westgh El	472,200	15¾	14¾	15⅛	— ⅛
273¼	223⅜	IBM	469,900	270¾	254⅜	256½	—13⅜
60	43⅜	Ford Mot	460,700	60	57¾	59¾	+1½
10	8⅜	Sony Corp	446,800	8⅝	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
29	18⅞	RCA	441,300	26¾	25	25⅜	— ⅜
42⅛	31¼	Polaroid	437,300	35⅛	31⅜	33½	— ⅞
34⅜	29⅛	StdOil Cal	426,600	34⅜	33⅛	34⅛	+ ¾
25⅞	20⅜	Gulf Oil	421,000	24½	23⅝	24½	+ ⅛
18	13¾	Searle GD	389,000	15¼	14½	14½	— ⅛
37¾	32¼	Am Home	381,400	35⅛	34¼	34¾	— ⅛

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	118	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
AmPetrof 2	24	32¾	31⅛	32¾	+1¼
Asamera .25	1487	11⅞	9½	11⅞	+2¼
BanstrCtl Lt	221	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅜
Barnes Eng	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
BradRa .15e	77	13	12⅜	12½	— ½
Brascan A 1	523	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	— ¼
BrewerC .80	113	17⅛	16⅛	16⅞	+ ¾
Buttes G Oil	239	22¼	21⅜	21½	— ½
CaChbA .25e	68 4	11-16	4 9-16	4⅝	+1-16
Certron Cp	75	1	1	1	— ⅛
Champ Hom	1133	5½	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Cinerama	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Con Oil Gas	963	11½	10⅜	11	— ¼
CrutcR .55e	138	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	.....
DillardSt .40	13	18⅜	18	18	— ⅜
Dixilyn .30e	50	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
DynlctrI .06e	256	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ¼
EarthRes 1	255	15⅛	14⅛	15	+ ⅛
EssexCh .24	131	8	7¼	8	+ ¾
FalconS .80	93	40½	38⅞	40¼	+1
Fed Resrces	348	4⅞	4½	4½	— ¼
Fly Dia Oil	632	19⅞	16⅛	18⅜	+2⅛
Frontier Air	53	6⅞	6⅜	6½	.....
Gearhart .48	57	35½	34½	35½	+1
Gen•Resrcs	191	1	¾	⅞	— ⅛
GiantYel .40	78	7¼	7	7⅛	.....
Goldfield Cp	267	1⅛	15-16	1	.....
GtBasin Pet	355	3⅜	.3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
HormelG 1	22	17¾	17⅛	17½	— ⅜
HouOilM .80	2212	48¼	43¾	48⅛	+3⅜
HuskyO .80	44	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ¼
ImpOil A .80	291	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Instrum Sys	800	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....
InvDivers A	84	13½	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
ITI Corp	42	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Jamswy .11t	65	6⅞	6⅛	6½	+ ¼
Jetronic Ind	64	4¾	4⅜	4½	.....
Juniper Pet	77	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
KaisrInd .26	1383	12¼	11⅛	11⅜	— ¼
Kin Ark Crp	97	1¾	1⅜	1⅝	.....
LafyRad .26	133	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	.....
LaMaur .20	100	5¾	5⅛	5⅝	+ ½
LeeEntr .44	23	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	— ¼
LoewThe wt	426	7⅛	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
LTVCorp wt	331	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Marinduq B	441	1⅞	1⅜	1¾	+ ¼
Marshal Ind	18	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
McCulO .21t	627	4⅜	4	4	— ⅜
Medenco .12	39	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ¼
MichSug 1a	26	17	16¼	17	+ ¾
Milgo Elect	147	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ¼
New Idria	76	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Newpark Rs	88	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
N Proc .77e	192	15⅞	14⅝	15	— ⅝
NorCdn Oils	55	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Ormand Ind	19	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Ozark Air	131	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
PanOcean O	6390	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Permaner	76	1¾	1⅝	1¾	.....
Phoenix St	92	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Rath Pack	33	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
ReschCtl .08	394	14⅛	13⅛	13⅞	+ ½
ResrtsIntl A	114	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅜
RyanH .40	x614	24⅞	24	24½	+ ⅜
Sambos .32	1076	16⅞	16	16	— ¾
Scurry Rain	12	17	16½	16½	— ¾
Shelter Res	97	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Syntex .40	1930	29⅞	28⅜	28⅞	— ½
TerraC .60a	137	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ⅛
TesoroPt wt	265	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Tuftco .20e	259	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ¼
UnBrand wt	1053	1⅜	1	1¼	+ ¼
US Filtr .24	286	10⅜	9	9⅞	+ ⅜
Valspar .24	7	4⅜	4½	4⅜	.....
Vlkoa Inc	79	2½	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Westats Pfl	190	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
WyleLab .28	145	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
Xonics Inc	46	16⅝	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
Zimmr Hom	78	11⅜	11⅛	11½	.....

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What The Stock Market Did

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	65,559,380	134,653,450
N.Y. Bonds	$71,751,000	$115,574,000
American Stocks	8,292,745	15,022,265
American Bonds	$4,406,000	$ 5,784,000
Midwest Stocks	3,755,000	6,000,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Inds	971.27	984.26	971.27	980.48	+12.20
Trans	200.88	204.23	200.88	204.23	+ 1.89
Utils	85.76	87.17	85.76	87.17	+ 1.38

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	73.25	73.53	73.25	73.53	+ 0.26
1st RRs	52.31	52.70	52.31	52.70	+ 0.40
2nd RRs	65.71	65.71	65.52	65.66	— 0.04
Utils	93.07	93.60	93.07	93.60	+ 0.52
Indust	81.92	82.15	81.92	82.15	+ 0.14
Inc Rails	46.21	47.58	46.21	47.58	+ 1.33

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	865	559	1180	1006
Declines	908	1286	617	701
Unchanged	260	220	211	262
Total issues	2033	2065	2008	1969
New yearly highs	62	202	503	93
New yearly lows	74	65	49	276

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	+ ⅜
Air Transport	unch
Auto, Truck	— ⅛
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ ⅛
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ ⅛
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	+ ⅜
Brewing, Distilling	— ⅜
Building	— ⅛
Chemicals	+ ⅜
Communication	— ⅛
Conglomerates, Diversified	unch
Containers, Packaging	+ ⅛
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ ⅛
Electronics, Electric Products	unch
Finance	— ⅛
Foods, Commodities	unch
Food Markets & Vendors	unch
Gold, Silver	— ¼
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ ¼
House Furnishings	+ ⅛
Insurance	unch
Investment Companies	— ⅛
Machine Tools & Accessories	— ⅛
Machinery	+ ⅛
Metal Fabricating	— ⅛
Mining (non metallic)	+ ½
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ ⅛
Non-ferrous Metals	+ ½
Office Equipment & Services	— ½
Paper, Pulp	+ ⅜
Petroleum	+ ¼
Photo Products & Services	unch
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ ⅜
Printing, Publishing	— ¼
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ¼
Real Estate	— ⅛
Recreation, Leisure	unch
Restaurants	— ¼
Retail Trade	— ⅛
Rubber, Tires	unch
Shipping, Shipbuilding	unch
Shoes, Leather Products	— ¼
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ ⅛
Steel, Iron	— ⅛
Textiles, Apparel	unch
Tobacco	+ ⅛
Utilities (Electric)	+ ¼
Utilities (Gas)	+ ⅛

Ford Rejection Of Import Shoe Bill Draws Criticism

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's rejection of a proposal to curb foreign shoe imports is drawing criticism from U.S. shoe manufacturers.

Mark Richardson, president of the American Footwear Industries Association, which represents 90 per cent of U.S. footwear manufacturers, said Ford's decision was "a sham and a travesty.".

Ford's decision Friday rules out protectionist measures to aid the ailing U.S. shoe industry, found by the U.S. International Trade Commission to have suffered "serious damage" from foreign imports. The commission recommended two months ago that Ford impose either increased tariffs or quotas.

But Ford instead decided on accelerated adjustment assistance for workers and firms affected by the foreign competition.

In 1975, Americans spent more than $1.1 billion for nonrubber foreign shoes, mostly from Italy, Spain, Brazil and Taiwan.

Ford's action was praised by the Volume Footwear Retailers of America, an association representing firms that sell more than 50 per cent of the shoes bought in this country.

State Department officials expressed satisfaction with Ford's ruling, saying the imposition of added import restraints would have had serious foreign policy consequences.

The United States has close economic and security ties with all the major foreign shoe suppliers. One official said a tariff hike would have only invited economic retaliation

Wachovia To Divest Shares

Wachovia Corp. announced that a plan to divest American Credit Corp. by distributing its common shares to Wachovia's common shareholders was approved Friday by Wachovia's board of directors.

American Credit, a diversified financial services institution headquartered in Charlotte, was acquired by Wachovia in 1970.

John F. Watlington Jr., Wachovia's chairman and chief executive officer, said that under the plan Wachovia common shareholders will receive one share of American Credit common stock for each three shares of Wachovia common stock.

The actual distribution of American Credit stock is planned to be made in July, the chairman noted, and it is expected that the American Credit stock will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Wachovia's acquisition of American Credit in 1970 was permitted to take place on a "hold-separate" basis by a U.S. District Court pending final determination of legal issues which arose from a U. S. Department of Justice challenge to the acquistion.

Further proceedings, it was noted, resulted in an order of the Federal Reserve Board in 1974 and a consent decree entered by a U.S. District Court in 1975 requiring Wachovia to divest all shares of American Credit while permitting retention of Southeastern Financial Corp., American's factoring and commercial finance subsidiary.

Watlington said that after an analysis of all alternatives, Wachovia's board decided it would be in the best interest of Wachovia's shareholders to proceed with the required divestiture.

Wachovia elected not to retain Southeastern Financial Corp., he said.

AFTER A LITTLE 'NIP' TOO—Little Danielle Chisholm, 3½, leaps back from aggressive geese she was feeding in New York's Central Park Children's Zoo on a warm Spring day, Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

In the past decade the annual number of forest fires caused by humans in the United States has jumped from 74,000 to 110,000, according to forestry experts.

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PLAN YOUR HOME

VACATION RETREAT ENJOYABLE ALL YEAR

WELL-PLANNED LEISURE HOME FEATURES TWO BEDROOMS

By Jerry Bishop

Fully insulated ceilings and outside walls and first class construction will make the Sidney a leisure home that can be enjoyed all four seasons of the year.

This space-saving plan shows two bedrooms, two large baths, open living and dining area, and functional kitchen, plus a garage and boat storage. The exterior is simple and attractive, accented by a wooden deck and eye-catching roof treatment.

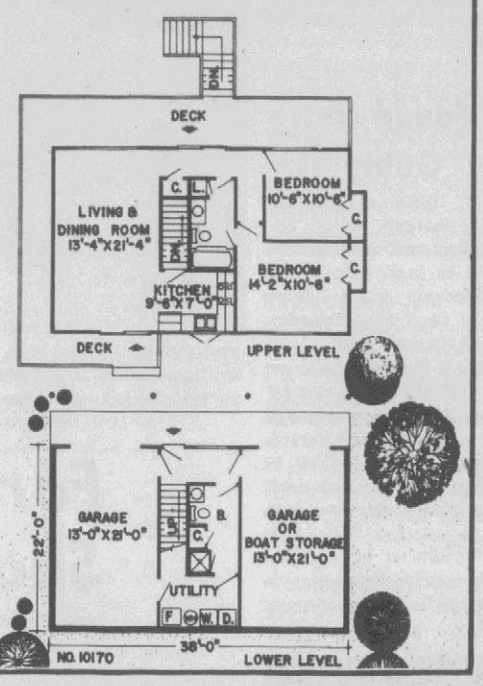
Edging the design on three sides, the large deck functions as an outdoor living area and as an entryway. It encourages a relaxed lifestyle and provides a delightful spot for sunbathing or simply savoring the scenery.

Entry is accross the deck, through sliding glass doors, and into the open living-dining room. Annexing the compact kitchen, this area exhibits the type of open planning that works well in a design of this size. The absence of any divider between living room, dinning room, or kitchen increases the amount of floor space and, visually, makes the home "feel" larger. It also permits the easy flow of traffic to rear deck and sleeping areas.

Tucked near the rear deck for efficiency, the coat closet is one example of a desirable extra not always found in vacation home styles. The bordering full bath provides a linen closet and shows two doorways, one to the rear hall, and one to the bedroom area. Two bedrooms are adequate in size and well supplied with closet space.

The lower level of this leisure retreat outlines a garage and boat storage area, both with a rear entry arrangement ideal for a sloping lot. Sandwiched between the two is a useful full bath with shower and storage closet and an adjacent utility room with space for laundry equipment.

AREA	SQ. FT.
Upper level	— 860
Lower level	— 836



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A recent brief comment about the difference between cement and concrete brought a number of inquiries indicating the subject had not been treated in enough detail.

Apparently some confusion exists about the meaning of the word "cement" because so often people refer to cement when in fact they mean concrete.

Concrete is a mixture of Portland cement, water, sand and gravel. The cement and water combine chemically to produce cement gel, the basic substance of all concrete. There should be just enough water in the mix to make it workable. Too much water dilutes the concrete and makes it porous, giving it poor wearability and reducing its strength. But water is an essential part of the mixture and, since concrete can dry out too quickly, also causing it to lose strength, it must be "cured" or kept damp for varying periods of time.

If we use the term Portland cement, which is a type of cement and not a brand name, we are speaking of the powder that is used as the binding agent. But cement, without the word Portland in front of it, is often used to mean a mixture of Portland cement, sand and water. While a rather loose term, it has come into general use and can now be seen in many authoritative publications. Such mixtures are sometimes called "sand mixes." When you see those words on a package of pre-mixed materials, for instance, you know that the package contains Portland cement and sand, requiring only the addition of water to make it workable. It is widely used by do-it-yourselfers for patching cracks and breaks in masonry walls and floors and for making small patches in stucco and concrete. Its popularity in this form is because it does away with measuring the correct amounts of Portland cement and sand, since the mixture has been put together by the manufacturer.

Mortar, the substance used to bond brick, concrete blocks and the like, is a combination of Portland cement, sand, lime and water. Here again the premixed mortar is useful for small and medium-sized jobs. When required in large quantities, the proper make-your-own mixture is one part Portland cement, one part lime and three parts sand. It is the lime that keeps the mixture fluid for a longer period of time and makes it easier to handle. It also adds to the hardness of the mixture when dry.

The confusion over the use of the words cement and Portland cement isn't helped any by the fact that cement, in its basic meaning, refers to a substance that holds things together without any relation to concrete or masonry. Thus, there are many different bonding agents on the market which are called cement and have nothing to do with the powder called Portland cement or the mixture of Portland cement, sand and water simply called cement.

What this all adds up to is that, when using the word cement, you should be specific about the kind of cement you mean.

(Thirty five do-it-yourself problems are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Workshops Scheduled

Rising high school juniors and seniors will have an opportunity to learn about marine science, ecology of the coastal region and career opportunities at two summer workshops.

The dates of the workshops are: June 27-July 3, and August 1-7. The workshops will be held at the Harbor House Marine Science Center at Wrightsville Beach, according to Michael A. Davis, asst. extension agent, 4-H.

The programs include lectures, flims, discussions and field trips to coastal areas and marine science laboratories.

The workshops are sponsored by the 4-H organization, but attendance is not limited to 4-H members. However, students must have the endorsement of their science teacher, principal, and county extension agent. Persons who have attended previous marine science workshops are not eligible.

Each workshop is limited to 25 students. The cost of the workshops, including meals, lodging and field trips, is $115. Participants must arrange their own transportation.

Applications can be obtained by calling or writing to Michael A. Davis, 4-H Co-ordinator, P. O. Box 1427, Greenville, NC 27834, telephone 758-1196.

C-OF-C TO MEET

WINTERVILLE— The Winterville Chamber of Commerce will have a dinner meeting Tuesday April 20 to discuss plans for the Winterville Bicentennial Day. The meeting will be held in the Community Building at 7 p.m.

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Prize-Winng Interior Design

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

A lot of emphasis was put on pool houses, game rooms and room remodeling by entrants in a recent awards program for designers of interiors.

For example, if you are going to build a pool house, why not get a little more living out of it? Space has become precious and the aim seems to be to make every inch count.

Charlotte Finn of White Plains, N.Y., designed a handsome Florida pool-guest house with living, dining, sleeping and kitchen facilities. Furnished with lots of natural materials such as modern and old wicker, it has a bright, airy design that one associates with recreation, but it also fulfills practical purposes. The pool house is not unused when it is cold and rainy.

Dallas designer Gerald Tomlin provided a handsome garden pavilion near a pool that can be used for entertaining and occasional sleeping, furnishing it with brilliant colors — sap green, lemon yellow, coral and magenta fabrics — which set off the stark white shell with its lattice ceilings, bamboo furniture and white lacquer piano. Mounds of colorful pillows also add charm.

In Phoenix, Bruce Stodola's poolside guest house was converted from a pool shed. The many faceted room is designed as a place to work at home, a retreat for after-dinner guests — a bar is angled to allow a view of planes that land at a nearby airport. There are a desk, file cabinet and recessed lighting. A deep banquette with two rows of pillows for seating comfort was designed also for sleeping. An interesting cocktail table was made of stacked flagstones. Wool pillows and suede benches, in yellows, rattan and chrome chairs and easy-care cotton upholstery from India all provided a casual look.

Among game room entries in the designer awards program were some with bars, pool tables and mechanical games as well as pianos, stereo, chess areas.

As for remodeling, Barbara Schwartz of New York turned two rooms — an existing dining room and a maid's room — into a multipurpose family room. The dropped ceiling allows for recessed lighting, banquettes were designed for seating and occasional sleeping. A love seat in the same style on casters can be moved easily where needed for extra seating.

Two square glass dining tables on casters may be used separately or moved together easily to form one large table, a popular use that is under way in many dual-purpose rooms. Sometimes three or four tables are used that way. The heavy glass provides a nice see-through look and does not detract from the illusion of spaciousness, the main goal. A wall-hung buffet stretches wall-to-wall, providing a 13-foot serving area as well as a place for storage of linens and silver.

Room divisions are becoming almost as popular as room expansions as more interior designers use archictectural ploys to turn both halves of space into attractive alternatives with spatial effects.

In dividing a narrow room in two for a bedroom-dressing room, Ernest Harris of Akron, Ohio, provided unusual wall interest with quilted upholstered panels punctuated by strips of molding done in diagonal mirrors from floor to ceiling. Mirrors on one side of the room made it look more spacious. The ceiling was textured Mylar, the shiny mirror-like material. Polished steel furniture and accessories and aluminum window blinds further enhanced the sparkle of the metal look.

The contemporary bedroom won honorable mention for Harris in the 18th annual S. M. Hexter awards program for the interiors of the year. It aims to encourage designers in their work.

Almost every color was used in the various entries, although natural tones are making great inroads into decorating schemes. But color is being used more to flatter the kind of dwelling and its location rather than to follow a trend, one reason why earthtones are so popular in resort areas.

But earthtones, natural colors and natural materials may be used in cities successfully. A room designed by George Anderson, who is associated with Angelo Donghia, provided a number of uses of the natural treatment — matchstick blinds, sisal carpeting, rattan and bamboo.

Moveable armless sections are covered in easy-care washable Indian cotton. One wall was mirrored, another was lacquered brown. There were bamboo table surfaces.

In addition to rooms for entertaining, natural colors and multi-purpose rooms, entries included some with platforms that designated areas in a room, and plants and trees that were used to achieve unusual effects in decorating.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I know all about how to correct squeaky floors by nailing through the boards into the joists, but I would like to avoid that since I have heard the squeaks can be eliminated by sprinkling talcum powder or spraying graphite powder between the boards. I don't want to do this unless there is a good chance that it will work. Can you advise me?

A. — When the squeaks are minor and when they are caused by floor boards rubbing against each other, powder or graphite may eliminate them. There is no harm in trying this method, but be forewarned that even if it works, it is likely that the squeaks will return at some future time when the powder or graphite has worn off.

Q. — Some years ago when I painted the outside of my house, I discovered when I had finished that hundreds of small flying insects had been caught in the wet paint. I have since moved and now want to do a paint job on my present house. Is there any way that the insect problem can be avoided?

A. — How far away from your previous location is your present residence? It may be that there will be no such trouble where you now live. If you want to be sure, mix about three tablespoons of citronella oil with each gallon of paint.

Q. — I notice that when an electrician winds the end of a wire around a terminal screw when making a connection, it comes out nice and neat. Whenever I do it, tiny strands of the wire poke their way out from under the screw, resulting in quite a mess. What am I doing wrong?

A. — You are probably winding the wire around the screw in the wrong direction. Twist the wire around the screw in a clockwise direction, so that when you tighten the screw, the wire will stay in place. If you wind the wire in a counter-clockwise direction, it will be pushed out of alignment when you drive home the screw.

Q. — I sprayed a table top with an aerosol can of lacquer. The finish is slightly lumpy; not too bad, but just enough so that it can be seen if you look closely. What caused this and what can I do about it?

A. — That kind of condition is usually caused because the sprayer was held too far from the surface of the wood. Try rubbing the finish with lacquer thinner, then respraying. Read the directions on how far the sprayer should be held from the surface. It's usually about 12 inches. An irregular surface is also caused by not using enough thinner with the lacquer, but since you used an aerosol can, it is assumed the mixture in the container was proper.

The Shoebill stork uses its grotesque beak to dig lungfish and turtles from the bottom of rivers.

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. Why are the new leaves of my azalea and camellia swollen and fleshy? (C.W., Charlotte)

A. Because of a fungus disease called leaf gall. It is more alarming than damaging. Pick off the swollen leaves and destroy them promptly. (R.K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. What is a Vice Peach? (G.B., Wingate)

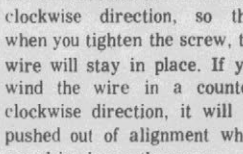
A. It is one of the cucurbits that grows and looks like a round cucumber. The fruit is whiteish-green, about the size and shape of a small peach, and it tastes like a milk cucumber. When it matures the skin turns a yellow-orange color. It is occasionally used for pickling and tastes like a cucumber when pickled. (Albert A. Banadyga, extension horticulturist)

Q. How should I go about planting caladiums in order to have a mass of colorful foliage this summer? We don't want to bother with sprouting tubers indoors. (E.S., Dudley)

A. Plant caladium tubers out of doors after night temperatures are 65 degrees or above. Select a partially shaded location with rich, well-drained soil containing a good amount of humus. Caladiums are heavy feeders and need fertile soil. Major enemies of caladiums are too strong sun light, cold weather, hard winds, beating rains and too much water. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. What is causing the old needles on my pine tree to die? (J.J., Goldsboro)

A. A fungus disease called needle cast. It kills only the old needles. The new needles now emerging will not be affected until next spring. It causes little or no damage and there is no control. (R.K., Jones, extension plant pathologist)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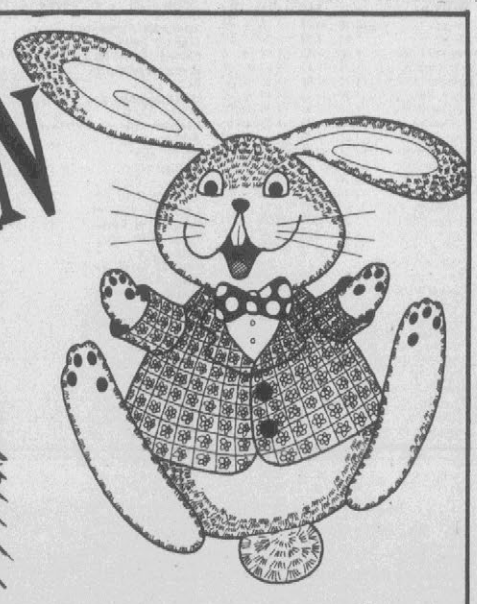
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Near Hopeless View Of Northern Ireland Peace

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The frail old lady pushed her way through the mid-afternoon shoppers along bomb-scarred Royal Avenue.

"When are we going to get peace?" she demanded of the bespectacled man talking to a British army officer at a security checkpoint.

"I honestly don't know, luv," replied Merlyn Rees, Britain's chief minister in Northern Ireland. "I wish I did, but I just don't know."

His words echoed the feeling of near hopelessness evident at official level and in the teeming ghettoes on both sides of the religious divide in Northern Ireland.

"We've got so used to the bombing now," said Sarah Rourke, a 25-year-old Roman Catholic housewife, "It is hard to imagine it any other way."

Across the "peace line" which divides the two communities, a Protestant housewife, Hilda Normans, felt the same way.

"My kids have grown up under violence; it looks as if they will grow old under it," she said.

After nearly seven years of bloodshed, Northern Ireland today seems as far away as ever from peaceful coexistence between the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority.

Nearly 1,500 persons have been killed, tens of thousands injured. Property damage has run into millions of dollars each year.

"I don't see an end to it," said Ken Reville, a city store manager. "The real danger is that the worst has still to come."

Despite a vast new security system girdling the city center, the bombers have virtually laid siege to Belfast.

"There is no foolproof system," a senior British officer said. "We can make it more difficult for the bombers, but stopping them altogether, that is a different matter."

When the violence started seven years ago, the pattern was clearly recognizable. It had its roots in the sectarian strife that began in the 17th century, when England's Queen Elizabeth I handed over the lands of Irish earls to English and Scottish Protestants.

After Northern Ireland was established as a state in 1920 by an act of the British parliament, communal strife reached new levels.

The Roman Catholics, about one-third of the 1.5 million population, felt themselves arbitarily cut off from their co-religionists in the south, in a state run by the Protestant majority.

Herded together in ugly ghettoes, deprived of many job opportunities and treated with suspicion and hostility, Roman Catholics nurtured the seeds of hatred.

When the lid blew off in 1969 it came under the guise of civil rights demands by the Roman Catholics.

The demands were at first resisted with all the power of the state. When they were conceded, it was too late.

Already the struggle had changed. New slogans appeared. New objectives were sought. The Irish Republican Army, outlawed on both sides of the Irish border, stepped from the shadows.

Its chief target was the British army, rushed to the north in 1969 to keep peace.

Since then, Northern Ireland has moved swiftly along the twin paths of violence — bloody urban guerrilla war of bombs and bullets interwoven with brutal sectarian assassination.

On Feb. 10, 1975, the IRA announced a cease-fire, seeking to encourage Britain to withdraw all British forces from Ireland.

But the truce seemed to be little more than a word formula. In its first 12 months, 325 persons were killed and British authorities blamed the IRA for sporadic bomb attacks on the British mainland.

Despite evidence to the contrary, the IRA maintains it is still in a cease-fire posture.

"No one will be in any doubt if and when we call it off," one IRA leader said recently.

But already there are hints from IRA sources on both sides of the border of an "Easter bomb blitz" in Britain to coincide with the 60th anniversary of the 1916 Dublin rising against British rule.

The formal announcement of a cease-fire has brought undoubted advantages to the IRA. British troops have generally maintained a low profile in Roman Catholic areas. Search and arrest operations have been cut back. Known IRA leaders have emerged openly without fear of arrest.

But valued above all by the IRA is the continued contact which the British government maintains with it through its Northern Ireland Office, despite strong pressure from Protestants in the north and from the Dublin government.

This has given the IRA invaluable prestige among ghetto citizens.

At the moment a political vacuum exists. British officials say they have no plans for any further political initiatives. Every attempt to set up a political system acceptable to both communities has failed.

No one attempts to hide the potential for large-scale violence in the present set up.

"It is playing into the hands of the paramilitary groups," said one Roman Catholic politician. "It demonstrates that the politicians have failed and that the gun may succeed."

Militant Protestants have formed "Action Councils" to fight direct rule, if necessary by force.

"If we accept direct rule we are betraying ourselves," said Ernest Baird, a Protestant politician.

The IRA, while maintaining its momentum of violence, seems content to allow Protestant militants to carry the immediate fight against direct rule.

"Our goals may be different, but our immediate aim of an end to British intervention is the same," an IRA leader said.

British officials have settled into a waiting game, hoping the obvious economic disadvantages of rule from London will force the politicians to unlock their positions.

But in the narrow, twisting streets of working class Belfast, there is a feeling the power to chart the future may be fast slipping from the hands of the politicians.

THIS IS THE HEART OF BELFAST, where despite a vast security system, bombers have virtually laid seige to the Northern Ireland city. (UPI Photo)

Bay Of Pigs Veterans Question Latest U.S. Stance On Cuba

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Veterans of the Bay of Pigs invasion, commemmorating the 15th anniversary this weekend of that brief, disastrous struggle, do not believe this country's latest tough stance against Cuba's Fidel Castro will last.

So the 1,200 members of Brigade 2506, living in exile in the United States, want the John F. Kennedy Library to return their invasion flag, presented to Kennedy at a giant rally in Miami after the invaders were freed from Cuban prisons in 1962.

They are angry at "the long-term American policy of giving in to Castro," despite a recent toughening of the U.S. stance because of the use of Cuban troops in Africa.

The flag-return campaign is the exiles' latest show of displeasure over what they view as the stubborn refusal of this country to help them overthrow "the Caribbean tyrant."

U.S. officials carefully steer clear of any debate on exile activities and views. The American government has ignored efforts by the Brigade and other Cuban exile groups to involve this country in any confrontation between exiles and Castro.

Partly to overcome waning interest in the cause of Cuba, fading memories and the passage of time, leaders of the Association of Veterans of Assault Brigade 2506 conceived the idea of demanding the return of the symbolic invasion flag.

When the flag was presented to President Kennedy at the Orange Bowl in December 1962, following the return of the brigade from 20 months' imprisonment, Kennedy promised to return it to "its valiant defenders in a Cuba free from the tyranny of communism."

But Juan Perez Franco, president of the brigade association, says Kennedy and successive administrations have become increasingly complacent about the Castro regime.

Directors of the Kennedy Library at first refused to return the brigade banner, saying it was government property. But after the group retained an attorney, U. S. officials agreed to return the flag if a majority of brigade members voted approval of the action taken by their officers.

Perez Franco says the brigade has written consent not only from the majority of its members — now scattered throughout this country, Latin America, Puerto Rico and Spain — but 7,000-8,000 signatures from other exiles.

The brigade expects to get the flag back in a month or two and plans a big rally when it is returned to Miami. It will be put on permanent exhibit here.

Officials at the Kennedy Library, part of the National Archives, have declined comment on the issue, except to say that arrangements for the flag's return are being made.

Despite the passing years, Perez Franco argues that brigadistas would invade the island again if given another opportunity. Other veterans are not so sure the three-day invasion, which began on April 17, 1961, was an act of glory.

Jose "Pepe" San Roman, the over-all leader of the attack, refuses interviews and is still under medical treatment as a result of the invasion and his imprisonment. His voice choking with emotion and his eyes reddening when asked to comment on the mission 15 years later, San Roman replies, "You can say, simply, that it destroyed my life."

Manuel Artime, the liaison between the Cuban exiles and the CIA, says the Castro government is now much stronger and could easily repel a similar invasion.

"Our hope now is that this country gives us a green light to proceed in our own way against Castro," he says. This would mean "a non-conventional war of infiltration, sabotage, guerrilla warfare and terrorism — operations launched from Latin America."

Brigadistas still enjoy a special standing in Miami's exile community of 350,000. As Perez Franco proudly points out, the organization is the only exile group representing all sectors of Cuban society.

"We had blacks, we had whites. We had rich men and poor men," Perez Franco says. "We had people who had been in the Batista army and with the Castro rebels in the mountains. We had doctors, lawyers and illiterate campesinos."

Today the invaders play varied roles in American life.

Manolo Reboso is a Miami city councilman. Erneido Oliva, second in command to San Roman, is an official with the government of the District of Columbia in Washington. Alfredo Duran is a lawyer and former member of the Dade County School Board.

One of the most respected combatants among the brigadistas themselves, Hugo Sueiro Rios, is a retired U.S. Army captain who was wounded in Vietnam. A number of others have served in the U.S. armed forces. Still others are waiters, construction workers, small businessmen, doctors.

They are among the 750,000 Cuban exiles living in this country and elsewhere.

Horse Show Is Set April 24

The Pitt County Horse and Pony Club will conduct a 4-H Horse Show Saturday, April 24, at 10 a.m. The show will be held at Stox Boarding Stables in Ayden.

This will be a schooling show in preparation for the District 4-H Horse Show to be held in Elizabeth City May 8. Both Western and English classes will be offered with winners receiving trophies and ribbons.

A negative Coggins test for each horse and a Horse Show Eligibility Card for each 4-H member will be required.

For further information, contact Diane Krage, Horse Club Leader, 752-1584, or the Agricultural Extension Service, 758-1196.

Mother Of Nine Is Town Mayor

ECORSE, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Dora Gaines, a 48-year-old black woman, has been appointed by the city council as Ecorse's new mayor.

Mrs. Gaines, who until her appointment was the mayor pro tem, is the city's first woman and black mayor.

A life-long resident of Ecorse, she is the mother of nine children. Her husband, John, is a painter for the city and also operates a painting business of his own.

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Shadow Of Superdome Over New Orleans Mayor

By JAMES R. HOOD
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mayor Moon Landrieu first noticed the sky was falling last August, as he led an entourage through the Louisana Superdome at its grand opening.

An ominous stream was spattering from above.

"What's the meaning of this?" the mayor cried in mock dismay when told the stream was from an overflowing toilet in a plush private box above.

Since then, the Superdome has sprung additional leaks, making waves which threaten to swamp the mayor's political hopes. His dismay is no longer mock.

What began as an extravagant indoor stadium and convention center to dwarf Houston's Astrodome has grown into a glutton for tax money, spending its entire $7.4 million first year allotment of state funds in six months, forcing a reluctant legislature to dish out an additional $4.3 million.

The 27-story Superdome is owned by the state and run by a state commission headed by Landrieu. No city funds are involved, but the big building sits just blocks from downtown New Orleans and its troubles have become an issue in New Orleans politics.

The Superdome has, so far, caused criticism of Landrieu only at home. Nationaply, he enjoys a reputation as a vigorous spokesman for the nation's cities.

As chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Landrieu is in demand. The strong-jawed, cigar-chewing former college baseball star was called in to argue New York's cause when that city found its larders bare. He pleaded winningly with Congress to send aid.

He is said to be hoping for a Cabinet post if the Democrats win the White House next November.

The silver-haired Landrieu, who is 44, recently told a House committee that he likes to spend time in Washington lobbying for the cities because Washington newspapers say such nice things about him.

But at home, the applause faded as the Superdome's failures stole the spotlight.

"I haven't seen Moon laugh in three years," said state Sen. Nat Kiefer, one of Landrieu's foes. "He is a most despondent ... person."

Landrieu has boasted that he has done "as much as any man alive" to make the Superdome a reality. It was built to be a convention and sports center unequaled in the world, and to revitalize downtown New Orleans, increasing tourism and jobs, especially for blacks who have been courted by Landrieu as by no previous mayor.

In the late 1960s, Landrieu flirted with political suicide as one of only two state legislators to stand up for the rights of blacks during the state's integration crisis. He was the first New Orleans mayoral candidate to paste together a coalition of blacks, working-class whites and silk-stocking uptowners.

In return for votes, blacks got nearly 2,000 jobs in the city's Civil Service system.

"When Moon came in, the only blacks you saw at City Hall were pushing brooms," said a city official. "Today, they're doing everything — they've got a lot of white-collar jobs."

Under Landrieu, the city is poor but solvent, with an operating budget of $180 million. Its charter prohibits deficit spending, so programs must be delayed if new money can't be found somewhere.

New Orleans' eternal search for cash is one of the reasons for Landrieu's constant lobbying in Washington on behalf of revenue sharing, block grants and other federal aid.

He wheedled the Louisiana legislature into appropriating state aid for New Orleans and shamed suburban officials into joining the city in financing a Regional Transit Authority.

Landrieu's revitalization programs in the city's downtown neighborhoods are given part of the credit for a decrease in white flight to the suburbs.

But the Superdome is poisoning the political atmosphere and cutting into Landrieu's reputation as a benefactor of the city.

A legislative committee headed by Senator Kiefer spent months airing charges of theft, bribery and violation of public bid laws in the dome's construction.

Three grand juries have gone fishing. Not one indictment has been returned, but the stain of innuendo has spread. Landrieu was especially hurt by allegations against one of the young blacks he had helped into a position of power.

Sherman Copelin Jr. was Landrieu's Model Cities director before leaving to head a firm which won a cost-plus contract to provide ushers, janitors and other service workers at the dome.

In grand jury testimony released late last year, Copelin admitted that he had received $50,000 from a federally-funded birth control agency during and after his days in City Hall. The money was payment to Copelin so that he would mollify black critics who called it "genocide" to operate birth control clinics in inner-city black neighborhoods, according to the grand jury testimony.

"If he did something wrong, I've never tried to defend that. I've condemned it," Landrieu said. "But unfortunately, sloppy reporting, easy headlines create these impressions."

Landrieu has been critical of New Orleans press coverage of the Superdome, which was to have cost $93 million to build, but ended up costing $163 million.

It is the press, he says, which has driven business away from the dome by publicizing its cost overruns, its deficits, the muggings in its corridors and the complaints of its tenants.

It was the press which first reported that the mayor's brother, Joseph Landrieu, had set up a fee-splitting arrangement with a Superdome insurance supplier.

District Attorney William Connick took the case before a grand jury. No indictments were returned.

Landrieu said that he "deeply regretted" the fee-splitting arrangement. "It has caused me great personal embarrassment," he said.

The Superdome's operating deficit remains a major problem. The state provided $7.4 million to help pay the first year's operating costs, but when this ran out and the legislature provided an additional $4.3 million, Gov. Edwin Edwards decided to reduce Landrieu's control of the dome through the Superdome Commission, which the mayor heads.

Through it all, the mayor has suffered. He was moved to tears on one occasion as he addressed a civic group.

A proud, precise, stern lawyer, Landrieu does not suffer criticism lightly. His dignity is hard won and he is demanding of respect.

As a child, Maurice Landrieu slept in the storeroom of his parents' grocery store in the working class Broadmoor neighborhood.

He climbed unassisted from his humble beginnings. He earned his law degree, labored in the legislature, changed his name to Moon and rose to the top of the local political ladder.

Despite his elevated status, Landrieu has continued to live in Broadmoor, now an integrated neighborhood.

The dome was to have "topped out" his second, final term as mayor. But it has been a disappointing, demeaning climax to Landrieu's local political career.

By law, Landrieu may not seek a third consecutive term as mayor. And besides, he is confident he would be better received somewhere else.

He speaks fondly of his White House huddles with presidents, the news conferences at which he has instructed the White House press corps on the problems of the cities, his testimony before Congress.

"And I've never handled myself any differently than I have here." He is confident he can make it in the major leagues.

ADOPTED A BUNNY — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kendall of Chattanooga thought their pup Tacao, a mixture of poodle, Pekinese and toy collie, was going to have offspring, and so did Tacao. But the pups never arrived, so Tacao has adopted an Easter bunny the Kendalls got for their three daughters. And the bunny doesn't know any better. (AP Wirephoto)

Return To Concept Of One-Room Schoolhouse

By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Underprivileged kids caught up in a confusing modern world may be helped-by a suburban school district's plan to revive the concept of the old one-room schoolhouse and keep students and teachers together for three years at a time.

Wellston school officials say their Elementary Life Cycle program is unlike anything else in the United States today. General Manager Richard Fulton said in an interview the program is an effort by a new administration to improve disappointing student achievement levels.

Fulton points out that problems with student behavior and performance as well as teacher morale and effectiveness usually begin about the fifth grade. "Everybody's revved up and going until then," he said. "Then something happens."

Wellston officials aren't exactly sure what that something is, but they suspect it involves a lack of discipline and stability in the student's world, at home as well as at school.

Officials hope a teacher remaining with a student for three years will become more involved in the student's life and bring out the best work possible.

"One factor we found in all our good teachers was they care about their students and follow their activities outside their own classroom," said district Business Manager Vaughn Meglan. "We figured it would be a natural step for a teacher to have a student for more than one year."

Wellston is trying to go it alone and mold the program to meet local needs without the use of federal funds.

"We're not pontificating at this point," Fulton said. "We're not sure we have the answer, and we're not reaching to become a national model. We're just trying to define and solve our local problem."

District officials picture Wellston as a community with a rural outlook even though it is in the heart of the urban-suburban complex. Income levels are low, and the percentage of students on welfare is high.

"Wellston was a poor white community that turned poor black in the 1950s," Fulton said. He estimates that 95 per cent of the district's 1,700 students are black.

School Board President Shirley Jackson said enthusiasm for the Life Cycle project has brought a new spirit to the community. Fulton said such a positive feeling has been lacking, especially among parents of older students.

"The parent who is delighted to come to his child's elementary school too often feels that when he is summoned to school for an older child, it can only mean trouble," Fulton added.

Officials concede personality clashes may occur between students and teachers that would make a three-year partnership undesirable, but they said transfers could be arranged in such cases.

They also brush aside another possible objection, that students should be exposed to many different styles of teaching.

"We're not exploring whether teaching styles influence the student," said Deputy General Manager Larman Williams. "We're hoping to have teachers tune in to individual learning styles of students."

Wellston's difficulties did not spring up overnight. No one expects quick solutions. "We're not naive," Fulton said. "We know we're dealing with problems larger than we are."

Yet they hope teachers who stay with a student for longer than a year can have a lasting impact and help bring some consistency and order into an often confused situation.

"As we see no value in giving a child a new mother each year, we see no value in giving him a new teacher each year either," Fulton said. "It's disruptive."

Kale Dinner Is Church Custom

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — About 70 members of a senior citizens' group at Calvin Christian Reformed Church recently sat down to a dinner in which the main dish resembled green mashed potatoes.

What they were eating was kale, a vegetable of the cabbage family.

It was the third annual kale dinner at the church, a custom initiated by Dr. Henry Piersma, a retired microbiologist and an elder in the church.

Dr. Piersma said he discovered the nutrition value of the vegetable when he was working with laboratory animals.

COLLARD FESTIVAL

AYDEN — The Ayden Collard Festival has been scheduled for the weekend of September 10-12. Persons interested in entering a unit in the Collard Festival Parade to be held Saturday, September 11 should contact Town Manager Don Russell.

$13,600 Grant For ECU Biology Dept.

The Department of Biology at East Carolina University has received a $13,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to support a summer research program for nine ECU undergraduate students.

The program, according to Dr. Graham J. Davis, chairman of the ECU Biology Department, will emphasize the study of river flow and the cycling of marine and animal food substances in the Pamlico River estuary.

"It should contribute to our understanding of the serious oxygen depletion which occasionally occurs in the deeper waters of the Pamlico. And it will show us the extent of the utilization of various foods by micro-organisms and animals," Davis said.

The nine student participants include Sara D. Cunningham, Thomasville, Ga.; Robert L. Dough, Jr., Greenville; Carlon C. Duncan, Jr., Lumberton; Janet L. Haynes, Greenville; Patricia D. McClellan, Gold Hill; Rebecca Ann McRee, Wake Forest, Judith Ann Midgett, Lowland; Harold W. Smith, Washington, N.C.,; and Richard K. Stanzak, Washington, N.C.

The student will work under the supervision of ECU Biology Faculty members Drs. Davis, Carlton Heckrotte, Donald B. Jeffreys and Clifford B. Knight.

List Honor Pupils At Ayden School

Students receiving Honor Roll and Principal's List honors at Ayden Grammar School for the fourth grading period are as follows:

Honor Roll—Amy Eason, James Nobles, Jennie Garris, Sherry Worthington, Tracie Allen, Allen Dennis, Rhonda McLawhorn, Dee Ann Fussell, Mark Anderson, Patricia McDermott, Bobbie Jo Whitaker, Evelyn Barfield, Danielle Elks, West Paul, Peggy Jones and Susan Riggs.

Principal's List—Wendy Jones, Robert Harris, Patricia Carter, Sibby Anderson, Angela Ingram, Peggy Clark, Paul Evans, Floristine Mills, Yvette Lawrence, Marla Avery, Rita Jackson, Jean Brown, Kevin Craft, Ginger Haddock, Jo Dennis, Forrest Littleton, Art Rouse, Teressa Artis, Angela Best, Karen Bowen, Valerie Cannon, Joyce Lilly, Darla Turner, Tommy Brown, Greg Evans, Gary Evans, Melvin Lang, Steve Whaley, Denise Branch, Pam Miller, Royette Nobles, JoAnna Stallings, Sherry Williams, Vickie Dixon, Gordon Strickland, John Norris and Donovan Arnold.

Also on the Principal's List are Wanda Allen, Penny Butler, Debra Ellis, Daniel Hart, Billy Nobles, Tammy Perry, Tammy Vandiford, John McCotter, Edna Braxton, Donna Cannon, Mary Hill, Margaret Joyner, Rhonda Stokes, Sharon Carmon, Sarah Cannon, Brandt Allen, Joan Albritton, Gayle Wingate, Lisa Steen, Regina Hardee, Cathy Lang, Andy Noble, Jenny Noble, Vickie Cannon, Melinda McLamb, Connie Smith, Alan Tenpenny, Brandon Pauley, Ann Smith, Janice Newell, Jackie McLawhorn, Danille Sullivan, Harvy Bell, Tracy Burnett, Dale Butler, Danny Manning, Clayton McLawhorn, Kim Miller, Heidi Shadle and Kim Stancil.

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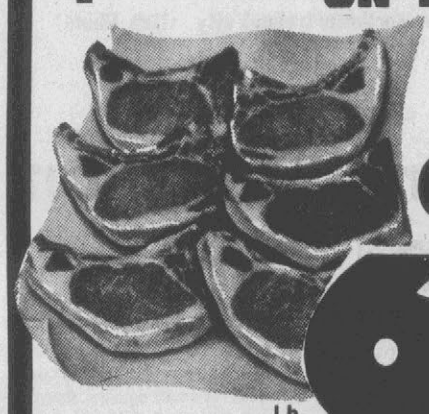

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1—MISS DEBORAH WALSTON WEBB

2—MISS VICKIE JEANINE GARRIS

1—MISS WEBB . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fred Webb Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to John Cowan Darden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan Darden of Farmville. The wedding will take place June 26.

2—MISS GARRIS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garris of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Elbert Lynn Hudson, son of Mrs. Roland Stocks of Greenville, and the late Mr. James Elbert Hudson. The wedding will take place June 26.

3—MRS. ROUSE . . .is the former Kathy Lynne Brumbeloe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Brumbeloe of Farmville, whose marriage to Mr. Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rouse Jr. of Kinston, took place Saturday.

4—MISS HARRELL. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Harrell of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Johnston Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Young Andrews of Dewitt, N.Y. The wedding will take place May 15.

5—MISS MCKINNEY. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. J. McKinney of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Craig Michael Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Cox of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 5.

6—MISS CRAWFORD. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Nora Stroud Crawford of Rt. 8, Greenville, who announces her engagement to Terry Franklin Penley, son of Mrs. Gladys Windom of Rt. 1, Greenville, and the late Mr. James O. Penley. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. James Earl Crawford. The wedding will take place June 18.

7—MISS TYSON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jasper Tyson of Rt. 2, Farmville, who announce her engagement to Randell Wayne Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyner Erwin of Rt. 2, Farmville. The wedding will take place July 18.

8—MRS. CARROLL. . .is the former Joyce L. Shackleford, daughter of Mrs. Lottie G. Little of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Orange, Tex., took place Friday.

3—MRS. JOHN WINFIELD ROUSE

4—MISS NORMA SMITHWICK HARRELL

5—MISS VALERIE LYNNE MCKINNEY

6—MISS NORA LEE CRAWFORD

7—MISS CAROLYN FAYE TYSON

8—MRS. GEORGE W. CARROLL

Summer Weddings Are Planned By Brides-To-Be

MISS BARBARA JEAN DAIL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton James Dail of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Samuel Moore Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Samuel Adams of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 12.

MISS DONNA O. BUTLER . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley R. Butler of Winterville, and Mr. Lloyd E. Butler of Du Quoin, Ill., who announce her engagement to Roger Lee Nowakowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nowakowski of Pinckneyville, Ill. The wedding will take place July 31.

MISS JOANNE IONE ERBER . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Erber of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Woodrow Wilson Bolton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Bolton Sr. of Warrenton. The wedding will take place in June.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

Baked Chicken — Potato Puffs
Green Beans — Salad Bowl
Oranges Frances — Beverage

ORANGES FRANCES

1½ cups orange juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-3rd cup sugar
11-ounce can Mandarin oranges, well-drained

Into a 1-quart saucepan pour ½ cup of the orange juice; sprinkle gelatin over it and allow to stand about 5 minutes to soften. Over very low heat, with a rubber spatula, stir until gelatin dissolves. Off heat stir in the remaining orange juice, the lemon juice and sugar until sugar dissolves. Add Mandarin oranges. Ladle into 4 dessert bowls — preferably glass. Chill until set; cover and keep chilled until served. Makes 4 servings.

Spoon strawberry preserves over ice cream and add sliced bananas when your youngsters want sundaes.

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Reader Thanks Abby For Cooperating

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is ruining her life. She refuses to listen to me because she thinks that I'm old-fashioned.

She would like to get married, but she comes on so strong she scares all the men away. She is into this Women's Lib thing and doesn't believe in waiting for a man to call her. If she wants to go out with him, she calls him up. She even takes her own car and brags that she picked up the check!

Abby, this daughter has a college degree, is beautiful and has a 36 D bust. (That's another problem. Some stupid saleslady told her, "If you got it, flaunt it," so now everything she owns has a plunging neckline.)

If she doesn't quit coming on like the U.S. Marines, she will never get a man.

How can I convince her that she is going about it all wrong, and if she wants to get married, she will have to play hard to get and be more ladylike?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I know you mean well, but there is nothing you can do to help your daughter get a man. Let her be herself, and one of the days she will find a man who likes a aggressive, honest girl who doesn't play games.

DEAR ABBY: My love (whom we'll call "Janis") is half my age, has somewhat of a past, but says things like, "We should always be honest with each other." But the other day she came to me with the tale that her 90-year-old grandmother in Detroit is ailing, that she'd have to fly there for a week to be with her and that she'd write or phone me.

She never wrote or called. And she stayed two weeks.

No sooner had her plane been airborne, Dear Abby, that I found out through friends at the terminal that Janis didn't go to Detroit—she went to San Francisco where she has an old boyfriend.

I also found out that she had told her employer that she was going to Florida.

So what do I do? Confront her, punch her lying mouth or gently drop her and in so doing give up the nicest thing that's happened to me in a long time?

PETE

DEAR PETE: In light of her "we should always be honest to each other" preachment, confront her. And then drop her—unless you want a "love" with a lying mouth.

DEAR ABBY: A big THANK YOU for asking your readers to be a little more patient with deaf people. So many of us are treated as though we were imbeciles.

Deaf people should learn to read lips. I have been totally deaf for 10 years, and 10 years before that I had a severe hearing loss. When I wore a hearing aid, I was frequently ignored, too. Many people still associate deafness with dumbness—even if deaf people speak to them!

Since I've stopped using my hearing aid and have learned to read lips, most people are cooperative. Sometimes I ask them to write a bit and they don't mind. If they refuse, I just figure it's as much their loss as mine, and I go my way and they go theirs.

Please ask your readers to talk a little slower—and to look DIRECTLY at us. That also helps.

ALSO DEAF

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Slide Presentation Given At Luncheon

The Welcome Wagon Club met Wednesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for its April luncheon meeting. Dr. Carol Hampton, of the ECU science department, gave a slide presentation on the North Carolina Zoological Park under construction in Asheboro.

President Treva Fidler presided at the business meeting which followed. She presented the proposed slate of officers for the new year which was approved by the members. They are: President—Delores Berg, First Vice President—Karen Jones, Second Vice President—Elaine Taylor, Recording Secretary—Bernice Parker, Corresponding Secretary—Maria Kennedy, Assistant to Corresponding Secretary—Josette Young, Treasurer—Emilie Mallard, Historian—Cindy Saleeby.

Newcomers introduced by Judy Feimster were Lorraine Yearick, Mary Votecky, Gail Syope, Indrani Prasad, Lynn Powell, Cathy Mumford, Gloria Moore, Nancy Kincaid, Gail Gilbert, Elizabeth Burch, and Linda Atwell.

LaNelle Kastner spoke briefly on the progress of the club project, New Directions.

The dessert bridge benefit to be held April 29 will be for New Directions. Grace Eddings reminded everyone that it will start at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Jarvis United Methodist Church. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Eddings, 756-7349, Betty Tate, 756-3296, or JoAnne Goodman, 756-7685.

Pat Swanda asks any member interested in joining a beginner's bridge group to meet every Tuesday to contact her at 756-4038.

Gad-a-Bouts, led by Robbin Clark, will be leaving Plaza Cinema at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to visit Tryon Palace and colonial homes in New Bern. Lunch will be at The Henderson House. Contact Mrs. Clark, 756-6936, tomorrow for reservations.

The Bienvenue Book Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Dell Taylor.

The Share-a-Craft Club will be going to Ayden Wednesday to Needle-in-a-Haystack for a workshop on counted crosstitch. Interested members are to meet at 7 p.m. at Plaza Cinema. Contact Mrs. Swanda if you plan to attend.

Welcome Wagon couples bowling will have its awards banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

The board meeting will be April 28 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mary Jones. All incoming and outgoing officers are expected to attend.

Births

Chapman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapman, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Curtis Leon, on April 12, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Swearingen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James Swearingen, 102 Park Dr., a son, Stephan James, on April 12, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barbour

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Barbour, 202 Harmony St., a son, Robert Jason, on April 12, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cowell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Cowell, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Joshua, on April 13, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garrett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Garrett, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, David Carl, on April 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Williams Jr., 203 Trey Dr., a son, John Evans III, on April 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilcox

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Wilcox, Rt. 7, Greenville, Highland Park, a son, Chad Thomas, on April 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reel

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Allen Reel, Winterville, a son, Ronnie Allen Jr., on April 15, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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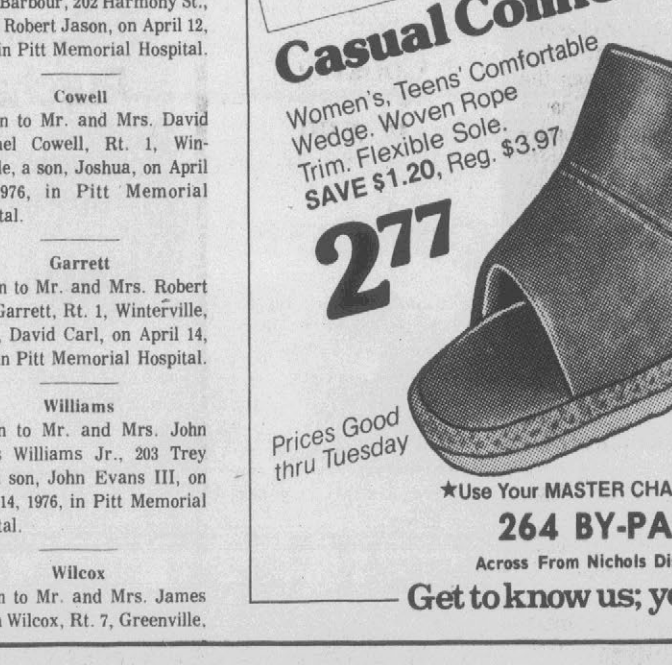

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Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

RALEIGH—St. Michael's Episcopal Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Martha Caldwell Wetmore of Greenville and Ronald Claude Bourgoin of Washington.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James D. Beckwith Saturday at 4:30 p.m. A program of organ music was rendered by Ms. W.L. Gragg.

MRS. RONALD CLAUDE BOURGOIN

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Caldwell of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Onezime Bourgoin of Hartford, Conn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal ivory gown of crinkle crepe fashioned with a high Elizabethan collar with a scoop neckline accented with lace trim. The sleeves were full raschel lace that tapered to a fitted form over the wrist. A ruffle encircled the hemline of the gown.

She wore a tiered ivory illusion veil designed with an ivory bow accented with floral organza flowers on the satin bow streamers. The bride carried her father's family prayerbook covered in satin with an orchid and yellow roses streaming from the markers.

Mrs. Stratford Donnell of Raleigh was the matron of honor. She wore a formal multi-colored floral chiffon print over a blue and white checked gingham gown. She wore accenting flowers entwined in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Elizabeth Bookhardt of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bookhart, was flower girl. She was dressed in a formal gown of blue and white gingham accented by a white ruffled pinafore and carried a basket of rose petals.

Frankie Bookhardt of Washington was ring bearer. The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were John Bourgoin of Newington, Conn., and Jim Bourgoin of Windsor, Conn.

A reception and dinner followed at the bride's home.

After wedding trip to the Outer Banks, the couple will reside in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Peace College and N.C. State University, Raleigh. She is a third grade teacher at Karl B. Pace Academy. The bridegroom is a graduate of Baptist College, Charleston, S.C., and is attending ECU Graduate School. He is headmaster at Pamlico Community School, Washington.

Rouse-Brumbeloe Vows Said In Double Ring Ceremony

FARMVILLE — Miss Kathy Lynne Brumbeloe of Farmville became the bride of John Winfield Rouse of Kinston Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Ronald Lee Davis at the First Baptist Church here.

The ceremony was performed before an alter with burning tapers in ivy entwined candelabras and arrangements of ferns, white mums and spring flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brumbeloe of Farmville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rouse Jr. of Kinston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of potapeau embellished with lace motifs. The slightly raised bodice featured a Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves ending in deep cuffs. The gathered skirt was edged in Venise lace that matched the cathedral length mantilla. She carried a bouquet of white roses tied with ribbon streamers.

Miss Rebecca Brumbeloe Farmville, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert L. Brumbeloe, Washington, sister-in-law, Miss Gail McLawhorn, Greenville, Miss Sarah Rouse, Kinston, sister of the bridegroom. They were attired in gowns of maize krinkle voile designed with a square neckline edged in cluny white lace. The Queen Anne sleeves and the gathered skirt were defined in the white cluny lace with a deep ruffle of voile at the hemline. They carried a single white rose tied with white ribbon.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were George Rouse III, Buies Creek, brother of the bridegroom, Terry Braxton, Kinston, and James Brumbeloe Jr., Farmville, brother of the bride.

Lee Hendricks presented traditional wedding selections at the organ and accompanied Miss Kathryn Finklea, soloist, of Greenville. Mrs. Cedric Davis, of Farmville, directed the wedding.

Mrs. James T. Brumbeloe, mother of the bride, was attired in a full length dress of green gianna with long fitted sleeves. A corsage of white georgianna orchids complemented her gown. Mrs. George Rouse, mother of the bridegroom, wore a floor length gown of pink polyester. She also wore a white georgianna corsage. The grandmother was presented a white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church, with parents of the bride as hosts.

Spring flowers in assorted colors decorated the hall. Miss Patricia Pierce of Farmville presided at the register.

Guests were served wedding cake by Mrs. Wilbur Counterman of Farmville, Mrs. Ray Rouse III of Buies Creek, sister in law, of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Don Carroll poured punch.

Mrs. Chester Outland Sr., Mrs. Billy Marston, Miss Patsy Carraway, Miss Connie Baker and Mrs. T. A. Wheeler Jr. assisted in serving.

Rice bags tied with yellow ribbon were distributed to the guests. For traveling the bride changed into a jacket dress of off-white polyester with matching accessories. The corsage of roses was lifted from her bouquet.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Farmville.

After the wedding rehearsal Friday night, the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rouse, held a party at their home in Kinston for the wedding party and guests. Spring flowers of assorted colors decorated the home.

Mrs. Alexander Gives Program

The Sweet Gum Grove Extension Homemakers met in the community building for their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Briley, president, gave the devotion entitled, "Don't let me stop growing." Mrs. Esper Futrell closed with prayer.

Mrs. Sam Alexander presented the program entitled "Food Safety."

Mrs. Mae Briley, family life leader, gave a report on "Parents as Teachers." She also reported on, "Easter Giving." Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers, citizenship leader, reported on, "How to beautify the yard and patio." She also spoke on, "Keep Pitt County Beautiful."

After the business meeting, Mrs. Rogers served refreshments.

MEAT BUYING

CHICAGO (UPI) — The higher a household's income, the more it spends on meat, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

A study of California consumers made for the trade organization indicates most income groups spend one-third of their total food budget for meat, but about 40 per cent of their food dollar goes to meat when their annual income is above $20,000.

The study also indicated that trips to the grocery increased slightly as income grew. Most consumers said they made one or two shopping trips a week, but 30 per cent of those earning more than $20,000 a year made three to five weekly trips for food.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Remember the girl on television who sat around in her slip trying to get a comb through her hair (which looked like an unmade bed) and she never had dates and confided to her roommate, "I can't seem to beat the frizzies"?

Well, it has just taken me three hours and $15 to get my hair to that state.

I can shake my head and nothing moves.

I could get sucked up in a tornado and there wouldn't be a hair out of place.

If someone stretched out a curl and let it go, the impact would knock me senseless.

It's called a poodle cut, and I haven't seen a hair style catch the fancy of women since Veronica Lake was willing to settle for 50 per cent vision.

Before all of you rush out and get your hair chopped off to within an inch of your head, let me warn you. This is not a hair style to be worn by the timid, the frail, or the coward. When you say goodbye to teased, plastic coiffures and hairspray, you say hello to humiliation and abuse.

The first reaction to my poodle cut was unsolicited and uncalled for. A poodle bit me on the ankle.

My mother, upon seeing my hair for the first time, said nothing. Then she snapped her fingers and mumbled, "That reminds me. I've got to clean my oven Wednesday."

My husband viewed it and commented, "You look like one of the Marx Brothers."

"Which one—Harpo?"

"No, Karl," he said.

My children gazed at it, then sulked, "When our hair looks like that you won't let us go to the store with you."

That's all right. Sticks and stones may break my bones . . . Pacesetters of hair styles down through the ages have had to endure the slings and arrows of an unimaginative public.

Remember Lady Godiva, whose long hair was booed by weirdos who lined the streets of Coventry?

There was Marie Antoinette, a "standing" who was never appreciated. She went through pain you wouldn't believe to make her hair look like an 8-tiered cake and you know what finally happened to her.

And finally, there was the bravest trend-setter of all . . . St. Joan of Arc, who opted for a blow-and-go hair style rather than spend hours under a hot dryer.

Quick appetizer: mix chopped chutney with peanut butter and spread on crackers.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will be the scene of the May 15 wedding of Norma Harrell and Thomas Andrews.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., with a B.A. degree, the bride-elect received the degree of Doctor of Juris Prudence from the University of North Carolina Law School at Chapel Hill. She is now employed as an associate attorney with the N. C. Attorney General's office, Raleigh.

Thomas graduated from Dartsmouth College, N. H., with a B.A. degree and received his degree of Doctor of Juris Prudence from Duke University. He is now employed as associate professor of law at the University of North Carolina Law School, Chapel Hill.

Valeria McKinney and Craig Cox will exchange wedding vows June 5 in a ceremony at the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

The couple met at the ages of 14 and 16 and have dated for six and a half years.

Craig attended Louisburg College and East Carolina University. He is now employed at Cox Armature Works. Valerie also attended ECU and is now working at the Bank of North Carolina.

Traditional June weddings are being planned by two couples—Debbie Webb and Johnny Darden and Vickie Garris and Lynn Hudson—on the 26th.

Debbie and Johnny will wed in the First Presbyterian Church followed by a garden reception at her home. Vickie and Lynn will be married in the Red Oak Christian Church.

Debbie attended St. Mary's College, Raleigh, for two years and is now majoring in childhood education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is also a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She made her debut in Raleigh in 1974 at the Debutante Ball.

Johnny is a graduate of N. C. State University, Raleigh, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is now employed as a civil engineer in training with Seaboard Coastline Railway.

The couple met at the beach, where they were introduced by mutual friends. They have been dating for three years.

Vickie and Lynn met at a snowball fight while they were students at J. H. Rose High School. She received her engagement ring on his birthday.

A graduate of East Carolina University, the bride-to-be is employed by the Pitt County Schools. Her fiance will graduate from N. C. State in May.

They plan to live in Greenville following their wedding.

Cooking Is Fun

TROUT FRANCES

- 3 to 4-pound sea trout or similar fish
- 5 tablespoons sweet butter
- 2 small onions, finely chopped
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
- ¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 1½ cups packaged herb-seasoned bread stuffing, crumb-style
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- Paprika

Have fish boned with head (eyes removed) and part of tail left on; wash and dry. In a 10-inch skillet melt 4 tablespoons of the butter; add the onion, celery and bouillon granules; cook gently, stirring often, until wilted. Off heat stir in the remaining ingredients except the paprika. Stuff mixture into body of fish; close loosely with skewers and white twine or sew with a darning needle and heavy white thread. Place in a shallow baking pan lined with buttered foil. Rub fish with remaining butter (softened); sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until flesh is opaque — about 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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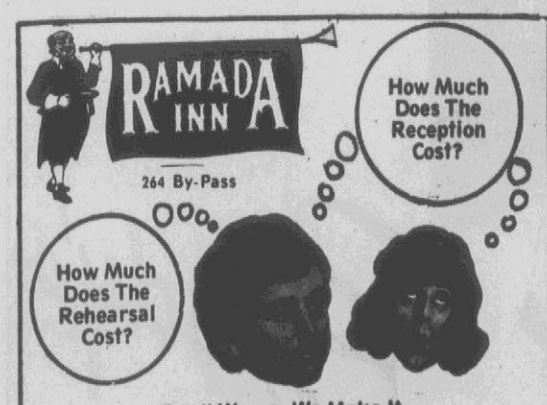

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Bicentennial Flair For Sunglasses

REVOLUTIONARY IDEAS— Member companies of the Optical Manufacturers Association, marching to the Bicentennial drumbeat, are producing red, white and blue prescription sunglass frames such as the oversized butterfly shaped plastic frames, right, with photochromic lenses. Indoors, they are a barely perceptible light tint and can be worn all day by regular eyeglass wearers. Outdoors, they adjust automatically to the sun's brightness. At left, another style for independent spirits, "1776," sleek, lightweight in the classic tradition of Ben Franklin's semirimless eyeglasses. Streamlined metal frame in a gold color or subdued black chrome, with brown or gray tinted lenses or prescription photochromic lenses for indoor-outdoor use. ("1776" SunGlasses from Bausch & Lomb.)

Psychologist Says Young People Need Listener

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) — You can benefit from a crisis if you comprehend its significance, and it can help you grow, says Dr. Renee Nell, director of a therapy center where she works with young adults.

Growing up for her was one crisis after another, admits the 65-year-old head of The Country Place here, who considers the phrase, "it can't be done," a challenge rather than a deterrent.

Escaping penniless from Berlin to Switzerland in 1938 — two steps ahead of the Nazis — studying at the University of Zurich, UCLA, the New School and Columbia University, where she received her doctorate, she battled "it can't be done" all the way.

It was her background in Germany, where "growing up was a painful experience," that led her to choose psychology as a career.

"As an adolescent, the loneliness was frightful," recalls the auburn-haired motherly-looking Dr. Nell. "You hoped for an adult to talk to, who could help to overcome some of these problems, but there was no one to talk to.

"In Germany, adolescents were required to be quiet, toe the line and work, with no questions asked. I resolved that when I grew up, I would learn about young people, and help them to break through the barriers of fear, loneliness and personal development."

She was as good as her word, becoming the first woman to work with youthful offenders in New York's Youth House who had never had a female to talk to before she came on the scene.

Her work with her private patients, including young adults dependent on drugs and alcohol, convinced her of the need for a therapeutic community providing a total environment in a relaxed bucolic atmosphere.

Finding it necessary to get away from the city to renew herself on weekends, the psychologist located a little cottage in rural Connecticut and decided to see if working in the fresh air, close to nature, could help some of her most withdrawn patients.

"I started taking one or two of the most disturbed out with me for the weekend," she says, "and found that invariably they responded to working with nature by forgetting their own fears, and becoming less lonely and depressed. It was easier to work through their problems with them."

Eventually, in 1966, she conceived the plan for an open country residence where emotionally disturbed young adults could be helped to reconstruct their personalities through self-confrontation and by relating, at their own pace, to the therapists and other patients.

"In this center," she explains, "emotionally disturbed residents and therapists live side by side, 24 hours a day. Everyone is on a first name basis, including myself. Patients may see their records or sit in on therapists' conferences on their cases. The key here is openness."

The residents have various work assignments. "Unlike occupational therapy, these jobs actually contribute to the upkeep of The Country Place," Dr. Nell points out. "Residents are justifiably proud of their efforts and, in turn, working with others helps to develop their interpersonal and communications skills."

Dr. Nell, who studied Jungian psychology with its founder, Carl Jung, at the University of Zurich, has done extensive work in dream interpretation. Her latest book, "Use of Dreams in Marriage Counseling," written in German, will be published in Germany next fall. She has lectured at the annual Conference for Psychiatry and Psychotherapy in Germany.

She has been married since 1955 to Robert Ziller, a cinematographer. They have no children.

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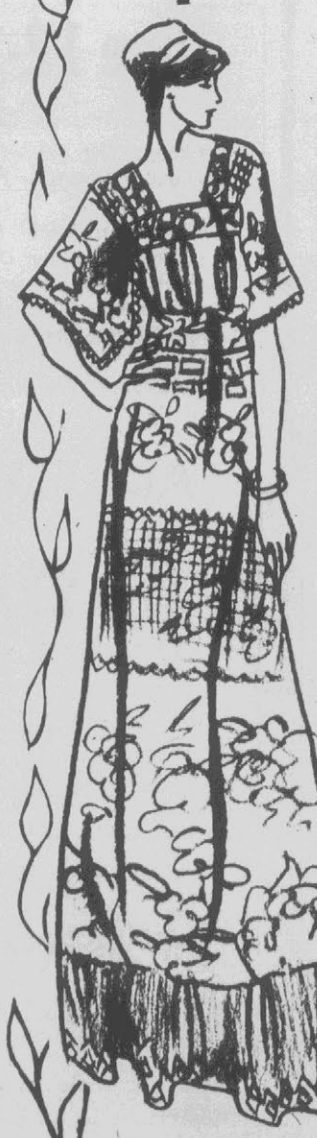

SPRINGTIME, PROM-TIME!

Eastern Carolina's finest selection of formal fashions for that magic evening! Here, a voile swish of a gown by "Zum Zum".

$49.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN

Bridge Winners

Wednesday afternoon duplicate winners at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Gail McClelland, second; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, third.

East-West: Jim Bell and Dave Shuping, first; Mrs. William McConnell and George Martin, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Louis Clark, third.

A Club Championship will be held Saturday afternoon, April 24.

On The Young Side

By JANET GANTT

Rose High classes were adjourned for Easter vacation and most students looked forward eagerly to a long weekend in the warm weather. Although the week was shorter, activities were not slowed down.

Births

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kenneth Moore, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, William Brandon, on April 8, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bunch

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Bunch, Farmville, a son, Tiant Thomas, on April 8, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Strickland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harlan Strickland, Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Amy Nicole, on April 8, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dowdy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Augustus Dowdy, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Justin Paul, on April, 10, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

King

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl King, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Tiffany Evette, on April 10, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kepler

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robert Kepler II, Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, David Augustus, on April 11, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Leonard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Leonard, Simpson, a son, Charles Ashley, on April 12, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Haskett Chapter of the National Honor Society selected the juniors, who will be inducted in ceremonies Monday night. The 20 honorees were chosen for their academics and extra-curricular activities.

Serna Matney, Pam Bath, Jim Kittrell, Tim Caspar, Janet Gantt, Don Tucker, Lynn Tucker, Diane Woodley, Bobby Kim, and D'anne Jenkins were tapped by the senior members of the society Wednesday morning.

Also joining the National Honor Society will be Charles Kayek, Don Freeman, Cindy Jamieson, Joni Buck, Melvin Johnson, Margie Snell, Hope MacMillan, Monica Lee, Kathy Whichard, and Jann Calhoun.

Governor's School

A very special notice for several persons at Rose High was delivered this week. Those who were chosen to attend Governor's School received letters informing them of the honor.

Representing Rose will be: Monica Lee, social sciences; Tim Caspar, mathematics; Bobby Kim, mathematics; David Sowell, instrumental music; Jim Kittrell, instrumental music; Nam Ji Kim, instrumental music; and Jennifer O'Neal, a sophomore, instrumental music. The students will attend the school during the summer to do concentrated study in their chosen fields.

The 1976-77 cheerleaders were selected in try-outs last Friday. For two weeks, the girls practiced cheers and routines in preparation for the try-outs held before a panel of qualified and experienced judges.

The new varsity squad includes Christina Baro, Shirley Best, Kathy Carr, Tori Clement, Patti Dawson, Cheryl Forbes, Janet Gantt, Kristy Gardiner, Sharon Moore, Vanessa Teel, Donna Tripp, Lynn Tucker, Gina Whichard, and Diane Woodley.

The junior varsity squad, consisting of future sophomores, is Niagra Allison, Sharon Connolly, Jo Lindy Daniels, Anita Dickens, Becky Dixon, Tina Fisher, Carol Lee, Mary Maye, Lisa Murad, Cathy Outland, Hannah Taft, Susan Tucker, and Barbara Wheeler.

Several students who mastered Spanish at Rose were given the opportunity to try their skill in Spain. The group left for their trip across the Atlantic during the Easter holidays.

Chris Flower, Linda Rose Tucker, Cindy Browning, Jim Crawley, Brenda Foley, Lori King, Laura Phelps, Jane Ward, Martha Pearce, Debra Waller, Alan Jones, and Renee Jones will be taking tours and learning of customs in Spain.

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APRIL 17&18

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•12 Different Kinds Of Tomatoes
Tomato Plants
Pepper Plants
Bedding Plants
10c Ea.
Geraniums 99c
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On The Right Beside
Sunshine Garden Center

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a real deal on the Real McCoy:
buy 2 Real McCoy bras and Warner will send you another at no cost.

The doubleknit tricot bra, shaped with a light touch of fiberfill. Stretch straps and narrow stretch back. White 32-36A, 32-38 B-C, $6. The Real McCoy seamless bra with built-up shoulder stretch straps. Soft fiberfill lining. Spandex back. White 34 - 36A, 32 - 38B-C, $7. The Real McCoy body bra with underwire support. Styled for comfort with built-up shoulder straps, spandex back. 34 - 38 B, 32 - 38 C, 32 - 38 D, $9. All bras made of nylon and Lycra spandex.

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Some Restaurateurs Find Non-Smoking Rules 'Pay'

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

It's against the law to light up a smoke at certain tables in Minnesota restaurants.

A New York restaurateur who voluntarily segregated smokers found it cut down on the number of dawdling diners, but cut into his bar business, too.

A woman in Atlanta refuses to reserve a section for nonsmokers at her restaurant, but charges a premium for cigarettes and donates half the proceeds to the American Cancer Society and the heart fund.

While smokers are being restricted to certain sections in more and more restaurants across the country, only Minnesota has made it mandatory.

A law called the Minnesota Indoor Clean Air Act, which took effect last August, prohibits smoking in public places — including restaurants—except in designated areas.

Now growing numbers of restaurateurs who hope to avoid mandated restrictions are voluntarily reserving space for nonsmokers.

A survey made in Minnesota for the National Restaurant Association brought these comments from restaurant owners:

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people do not know it is a law, the majority of nonsmokers do not take advantage of the law, customers pay the bills, and 99 per cent do not want it."

"Completely unenforceable, impossible to police, difficult to implement," said another.

The association concluded that up to 94 per cent of the restaurant operators queried felt that their customers either do not want a no-smoking section or do not care whether or not one exists.

One foodservice operator called it: "The will of the minority over the apathy of the majority; a small, organized minority was able to get the law passed by skillful lobbying."

Another felt the law was needed, but that it is very hard on quick service operators, and devastating in a small restaurant.

Still another called the act "ridiculous; (it) attempts to legislate behavior at social gatherings ..."

More moderate attitudes were expressed in a spot check of six restaurants in widely separated areas of the United States.

Ken Coock, president of an a la carte dining service in Austin, Tex., told the NRA he always tries to save one of his six dining areas for nonsmokers.

"We used to ask people when they made a reservation ... so many preferred the no-smoking area, we would frequently wind up with two or three rooms for no smoking."

He solved that problem by advertising no smoking areas and asking individual customers or parties their preference either when they make a reservation or when they enter. He said some customers don't wait to be asked.

Coock said a group of women had suggested nonsmoking areas, and it appealed to him and his partner, both former smokers:

"... it's the coming thing ... it's a trendy thing."

He said the preference for no-smoking seating was so overwhelming in the beginning that "we were a bit embarrassed that we (sometimes) couldn't live up to our reservations."

The Texas legislature recently passed a public no smoking law that is not as all-encompassing as the Minnesota act. Coock said it it applies to "... public buildings like elevators, and it designated special smoking areas. Also, doctor's offices and many other offices here."

In Seattle, William Stafford, food and beverage director of a leading hotel, said two of its four foodservice areas offer nonsmoking arrangements. The arrangement is purely voluntary, he said, adding that he has had many compliments and only one complaint so far. Even so, only 34 requests for nonsmokers were received out of 18,000 meals served during February this year.

"We wouldn't like to see a law ... that would compel us to do it," Stafford said. "It would be not only costly and cumbersome but it really hasn't been proven that there's that much of a demand.

In Chicago, the manager of a fish, steak and burger restaurant that opened last year said about 25 per cent of all seats are set aside for nonsmokers. Guests who don't ask for that section are asked if they would prefer seating there. Roy Clausen said it has been so popular that he expected to add another nonsmokers' room shortly.

In New York City, Joe Goldstein said the Broadway theater district restaurant he manages has a semi-enclosed central area totalling about 20 per cent of his seating capacity.

Goldstein, an ex-smoker himself, said he established the nonsmoking area in January last year in response to requests from the owner's family. He said customers who ask to be seated there are mostly either older or younger.

"The in between seem to be still smoking."

Turnover is faster in the nonsmoking area, he said. "A smoker will have another cup of coffee and then have another cigarette with the cup of coffee and so on. The nonsmoker finishes a lot sooner, and moves on and lets somebody take it."

Goldstein said both bar bills and per capita checks are much lower for nonsmokers than smokers, but he makes up the difference in volume.

In Atlanta, Beverly Soloff said she had no plans to introduce a nonsmoking section because "if I am mobbed, and I have a section sitting open, and I say to the people, do you smoke, and they say 'yes,' and I say, 'well, I am sorry you will have to wait for a table, you can't sit there,' then I am antagonizing my customer."

And in Boston, a restaurant that opened with a no-smoking section and received an American Cancer Society award for it, discontinued it in July, 1975, because the space was needed for smokers on Friday and Saturday nights. Manager Tim Kirwan said the section was set up to seat 60, but it usually was only half-filled on Saturday nights. He said some nonsmokers were unhappy because the smoking seats were closer to the stage for the nights when entertainment is offered.

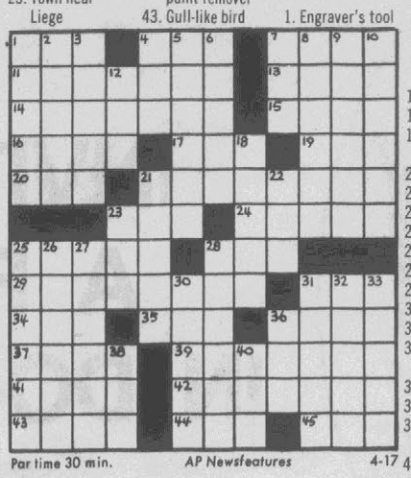
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Notion
4. Harvest goddess
7. Hamlet
11. Parvenu
13. Russian city
14. Muscle
15. Tissue
16. Plan of action
17. Container
19. Cotton seeder
20. Saul's grandfather
21. Half step
23. Town near Liege
24. Civetlike animal
25. Standard of perfection
28. Rolled tea
29. Twelve o'clock
31. Split pulse
34. Turkish caliph
35. Pewter coin
36. Tibetan priest
37. Polynesian chestnut
39. Indigenous
41. Town on the Thames
42. Used as a paint remover
43. Gull-like bird
44. Take --
45. Clear gain

DOWN

1. Engraver's tool
2. Lyric poem
3. Compound ether
4. Avena
5. Honeyflower
6. Play a guitar
7. Period
8. Beaver State
9. Cover the inside again
10. Earth
12. Chinese pagoda
18. Bend in a river
21. Crack
22. Social function
23. Bushman
25. Turkish inn
26. Open
27. Diaskeuast
28. Fortuitous
30. Magnificent
31. Friend of Pythias
32. Amonia compound
33. Bootlace
36. Tennis term
38. New England cape
40. Cub Scout unit



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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Here's everything a smart girl needs for lovelier legs — May Queen® pantyhose and a Gillette Daisy® Shaver. Try our 99¢ May Queen pantyhose beginning April 19 and May Queen will send you absolutely FREE, with proof of purchase, a disposable shaver.

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Delivers Song With Flowers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Barbara Olson has started a new business which she calls "A Bouquet of Songs."

For $7 (or $10 for roses), Miss Olson will go anywhere in town to deliver freshly cut flowers and sing appropriate songs.

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After-Easter Sale!!

Tomorrow! Come See, Come Save on New Spring Fashions at Brody's.

DRESSES:

● Selected Group Of Junior Dresses (Sizes 5 to 15)..... Now 25% Off!

● Group Of Better Missy Dresses (Sizes 8 to 20)..... Now 20% Off!

SHOES:

● Selected Groups Of Famous-Maker Dress & Casual Shoes..... Now 20% Off!

COATS:

● Entire Stock Of Spring Coats (White, navy, pastels)..... Now Reduced

SPORTSWEAR:

● Group Of Missy spring Pants (Were $14 to $21)..... Now $9.90 To $14.90

● Group Of Missy Sportswear..... Now 25% To 50% Off!

● Group Of Junior Pants..... Now 25% Off!

● Group Of Junior Tops & Sweaters..... Now 33⅓% Off!

JEWELRY:

● One Group Of Gold-Filled Jewelry..... 50% Off!

COSMETICS:

Estee Lauder Special
4-piece gift set, a $16.50 value..... $3.50 with $6.00 purchase of Estee Lauder

Nina Ricci Special
Non-aerosol Cologne Spray, a $10.00 value..... $7.50

Evyan Cologne Special
1¾ oz. of "White Shoulders"..... Now only $4.00

Charles of the Ritz Special Downtown Only
1.4 oz. of Revenescence "Moist Environment", plus a free Bonus of "Liquid Revenescence..... With any $5 purchase of Ritz $6.50

Open Easter Monday

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some changes which you do not like should be made now and will lead to greater success in the future. Expand your social activities in the afternoon with congenials you enjoy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may be delayed at home in the morning, but later all goes smoothly. Try to understand the views of others.

TAURUS (Apr. to May 20) Your intuitive faculties are not working as well today as usual in the early part of the day, but they are more reliable later.

GEMINI(May 21 to June 21) Others are in a poor mood in the morning so wait until the afternoon before dealing with them. You can turn annoyances into advantages now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carry through with the work ahead of you without expecting too much cooperation from others and accomplish a great deal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle the duties that must be done early in the day so you will have time for entertaining good friends in the afternoon and evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you make an issue of something trivial at home, a big ruckus could ensue. Show more understanding and all works out fine.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) You get a message that could be disturbing but immediate action on it turns everything in your favor. Come to the aid of a loyal friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you got yourself into debt that you now regret, let it be a good lesson to you in the future. Don't lose your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A past situation could be annoying so forget about it for now and later you will know how to solve it. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do nothing dramatic today and thus avoid possible trouble. Lean more on the conservative side of things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you don't commit yourself too heavily where monetary matters are concerned. Follow the advice of a good friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) While outside affairs are not as well as you wish, it is best you are careful in the handling of career matters. Don't neglect pressing bills

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Jot down excellent ideas for your future advancement in a.m. Later in day, you may find it difficult to reduce these plans to a successful working basis so be consistent and patient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good ideas come in a.m., but it's hard to sell them to a bigwig later. This is only a testing stall. Work out details.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Now you can carry through easily and well with responsibilities, so work into the evening. Smile if mate nags.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make better arrangements with associates early, but study them carefully before beginning to work on them. Your mind is especially clear in a.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle problems connected with work, then get into it tomorrow so all runs smoothly again. Get much done early.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to put your finest talents to work. Show more devotion for your friends. Be sure you are evaluating everything properly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fascinating ways of handling interests. Don't rush and make mistakes or you have to do the work over again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find better ways of handling family ties to establish more harmony. This will take a little time but is well worth it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan in a.m. how to increase production; your ideas are fine. Later ideas aren't as clear. Good time to campaign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You know how to improve your monetary position early in the day. A bigwig who understands your needs can be helpful if you contact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can study puzzling affairs early and get right answers, but later you don't quite see how to proceed as yet. Be with good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at whatever is of a practical nature and forget all that tinsel and glitter that draws you. A happy evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Anything connected with friends can be handled well in a.m., but await the evening before doing any necessary work. Go after personal aim early.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will enjoy much happiness in early years and will want to have a good education that will fit him or her for a profession that will require precision and neatness of touch, at which your progeny will excel. Teach early to complete whatever has been started and to save money for the latter part of life, otherwise the life then may be quite difficult. Religious training early, too.

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Susan's
AFTER EASTER Sale

SELECTED GROUP
DRESSES 25 to 50% OFF

GROUP FAMOUS BRAND
SPORTSWEAR 25% OFF

PANTSUITS 1/3 OFF

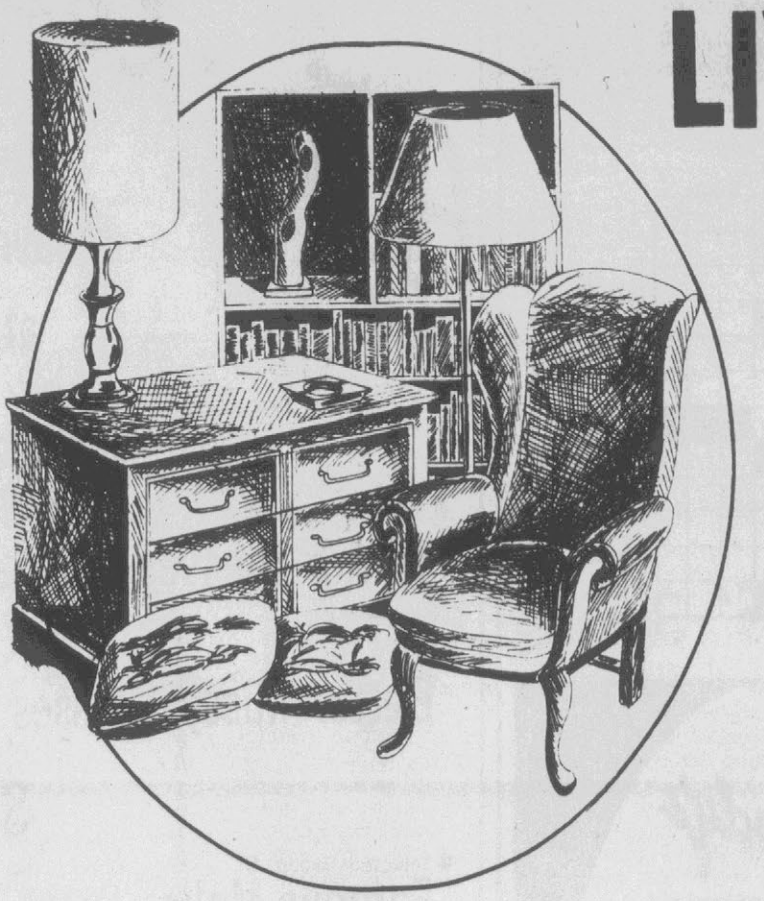
GROUP OF
SPORTSWEAR Savings Up To 50%

331 Arlington Blvd.

Belk Tyler

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

PLANNING A LOOK TO LIVE WITH...



BELK TYLER INVITES YOU TO A FUN COURSE IN DO-IT-YOURSELF DECORATING

Join experienced interior consultant Jan Pinkston for a 2 class course to be held in your choice of sessions. Jan has 20 years experience in the decorating field. Learn in your first class: Color, How To Use It . . . Floor to Ceiling, Wall-To-Wall — Draperies, Carpet, Wall Paper, Paint and Furniture Arrangements.

In your second class . . . "Total Room Concept" — How to put it all together and a 30 minute question and answer period. The classes will be held at the American Legion Hall.

Phone Now To Pre-Register

758-2176

4 HOURS . . . $3.00

CONVENIENT COURSES TO MEET YOUR SCHEDULE

FIRST COURSE - AMERICAN LEGION HALL, ST. ANDREWS STREET
FIRST CLASS - 2 HOURS, WED., APRIL 28th, from 10 AM 'til 12 NOON
SECOND CLASS - 2 HOURS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28th, from 2 PM 'til 4 PM

SECOND COURSE - AMERICAN LEGION HALL, ST. ANDREWS STREET
FIRST CLASS - 2 HOURS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29th, from 10 AM 'til 12 NOON
SECOND CLASS - 2 HOURS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29th, from 2 PM 'til 4 PM

THIRD COURSE - AMERICAN LEGION HALL - ST. ANDREWS STREET
FIRST CLASS - 2 HOURS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28th, from 7 PM 'til 9 PM
SECOND CLASS - 2 HOURS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29th, from 7 PM 'til 9 PM

YOU'LL RECEIVE FOR REGISTRATION:

KIRCSH'S "WINDOW BEAUTIFUL" (Retails for 1.50)
"101 DECORATING IDEAS" (Retails for 1.00)
SPRINGMAID'S PAMPHLET "MAKE IT WITH SHEETS"
COFFEE BREAKS

OUR OWN DESIGNERS, MISS JAN HEIDENREICH AND MRS. EDNA COX WILL ASSIST MRS. PINKSTON.

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EXT. 41

Left: Miss Jan Heidenreich
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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

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Fantastic Savings Now On Ladies' Fashions & Accessories

A. Spring Coats

$26 To $53

Regular 38.00 To 80.00

Single and breasted styles in street and pant lengths. Easy-care polyester. In solids and checks. Sizes 8 to 20.

B. Spring Dresses

16.88 To 42.88

Regular $22 to $56

Includes jacket dresses, ensembles and one-piece styles. 100 per cent polyester. Solids, prints, sculptured and sublestatic knits. Sizes 8 - 20, 5 - 13, 14½ to 24½.

C. Super Savings On Ladies' Spring Hats

$1 To 19.88

Choose from whimsies, flower trimmed hats and straws. In assorted spring colors.

Heiress Shoes

Regular 19.00 To 20.00 **15.88**

Choose from platforms, wedges and mid-high heels. Open toes and sling -backs. Criss-cross, T-strap and 2-strap styling. Ladies' sizes.

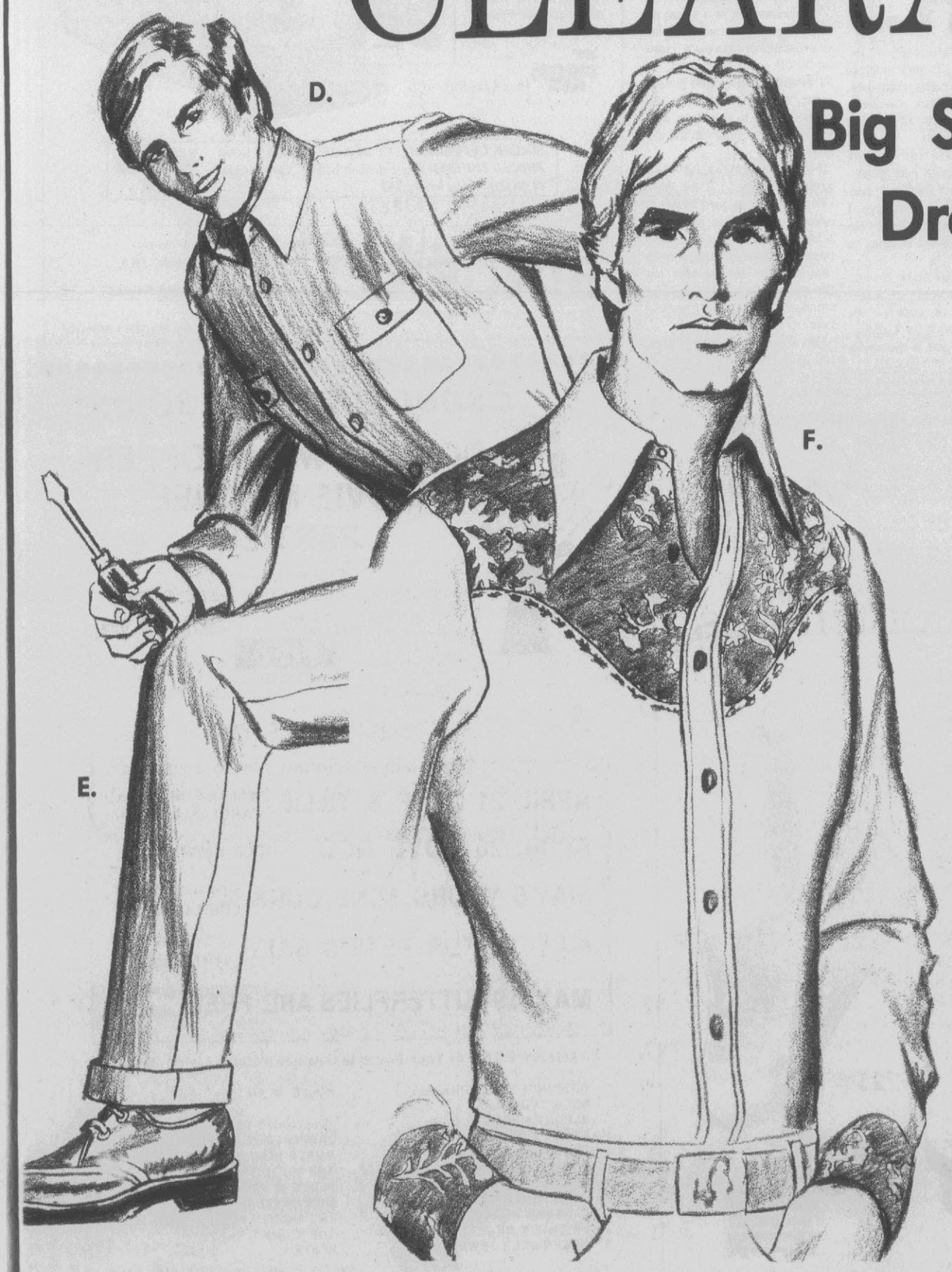
Ladies' Scarves

Regular 4.00 To 5.00 **3.22**

22" scarves in a varied panorama of beautiful colors and designs. Silk blends, polyester sheers, 100 per cent cottons and twills.

SALE STARTS MONDAY

after-Easter CLEARANCE



Big Savings Now On Mens Dress Or Work Clothes

D. Work Shirts

Regular 6.99 **4.88**

50 per cent cotton - 50 per cent Celanese Fortrel polyester. Cut full and true to size. Chest pockets. Double stitched belt loops. In tan, navy, olivewood, spruce green and grey. Shirt sizes 14½ - 17; Pants 29 - 42.

E. Work Pants

Regular 7.99 **5.88**

F. Save Up To 4.12 Now On Men's Western Shirts

Regular 12.00 to 14.00 **9.88**

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Juvenile Courts Don't Help Many With Problems

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Let's be candid," says a federal judge, "we don't have the slightest notion of what really works." The juvenile court system doesn't help many children in trouble and neither the home nor the community provides adequate solutions.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

The moon is setting as William bicycles back to the farm. Again, he comes home, but it's not really home. For years, there has been trouble in his strict religious family. At 16, he can't fit in. He can't stand staying home each night, can't stand the Bible study, can't stand the fighting.

So he rode away on his 10-speed bike, enjoying the wind against his face, the tiredness in his muscles and new freedom and friends at a lake resort.

This time, his father is waiting, taut and hunched, his face hardened, his hands pale fists in the moonlight.

Silently, father and son fight. The father kicks the son between his legs. The son strikes his father's face.

Red-eyed from too much liquor and too many tears, Ralph's mother cradles his baby brother and waits for Ralph to come home. It's an old story. It's 3 a.m. and he's not back after their last argument.

Ralph was her first born in happier times, but baby after baby came between them. No time for Ralph. No husband to help her. Now at 14 he's almost never home, hardly goes to school. Ralph has stolen and sold appliances from the apartment. She thinks he's using drugs.

When he comes home he's often drunk, usually sullen. If she complains, he shoves her against the wall. The other children hide.

Emily is 14 and she's in love. She's been sleeping with her 20-year-old boyfriend. He gives her attention she doesn't get at home. Her parents are furious. Her mother cries and threatens to send her to her real father. Her stepfather calls her a tramp.

They say she's just a child and order her to stop seeing him. Marie refuses. More fights, more name-calling, more tears. Her stepfather slaps her. She tells them both to go to hell and slams the door.

These children and thousands of others are at odds with themselves, at war with their families and at the mercy of the juvenile court. It aims not to punish but to protect and rehabilitate.

They are runaways, truants, incorrigibles. They are wayward, disobedient and beyond control of their parents. They stay out too late, drink too much, use filthy language, keep bad company and make love, all to their parents' dismay.

Officially, the court calls them status offenders, not delinquents. Status offenses, like truancy and curfew violation, apply only to those with the legal "status" of minors.

These kids misbehave but have not been convicted of any crime.

Many child care professionals admit they don't know for sure what works for troubled children.

"Let's be candid," says Chief Judge David Bazelon of the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. "We don't have the slightest notion of what really works, except in the most common sense way.

But status offenders jam police departments, probation departments and courtrooms. They account for more than 200,000 of the 600,000 children held each year in pretrial detention throughout the country, according to federal statistics.

Status offenders have a multitude of personal and family problems. Many are more antisocial and self-destructive than juvenile delinquents, and later often become delinquents and criminals. The boy who is out drinking every night can be more troubled than the boy who steals a car on impulse.

Some already have committed delinquent acts but are plea-bargained and treated as status offenders. Some simply are clashing with unreasonable parents.

What to do with these children is a fundamental issue at a time when the overloaded juvenile justice system is under fire for being unable to stem the tide of crimes by children. The debate focuses on whether to leave status offenders at home, or place them in small group homes, or in foster homes, or in reformatories and training schools. A key question is whether the juvenile courts should have jurisdiction.

William, the boy who fought with his father, was sent to a group home for seven boys run by New York state. But he trails behind in school. He needs constant attention and love. He's aggressive, explosive and punches his fist through walls in rage. To William, being a man is being physical.

There's a lot of goodness in William, much of the impulsive puppy doing crazy things. He's making progress slowly. But his parents don't want him back and he's disrupting the group home. He probably needs a foster home. He wants to join the Marines.

What is best for William?

The ideal, many believe, is to help children and their families in their own homes — before there's a crisis, before the family crumbles, before a desperate parent takes a child to court.

The Lower East Side Family Union in New York, for example, tries to keep families together and children from getting into the juvenile justice system by coordinating voluntary family services.

"How do we treat our own children? ... Not many of us subject them to repeated batteries of tests and interviews, isolate them for weeks for misbehavior, make them account for every five minutes of their time, deny them privacy, censor their mail, and refuse them all contact with the opposite sex. Yet in most systems, this passes for treatment."

Many professionals who deal with status offenders are united in opposition to training schools — large, sometimes locked institutions outside communities. They believe training schools should be a last resort. Often they're a dumping ground for problems no one else wants to handle.

Many also believe that status offenders shouldn't be mixed with tough delinquents for fear they'll be contaminated by young criminals. But an estimated 85,000 children are committed to training schools each year. About 70 per cent of the girls and 23 per cent of the boys are status offenders.

The new Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act requires participating states to deinstituionalize status offenders in two years.

The Division for Youth gradually is removing status offenders from training schools and providing 500 to 700 additional places for them in small centers, foster and group homes.

"These children are more self-destructive than anything else and we need to get at the problems," says Larry Dye, deputy director of rehabilitation for the New York State Division for Youth. "They need community-based programs."

It costs taxpayers $23,000 a year to keep a status offender in training school.

The National Assessment of Juvenile Corrections in Ann Arbor, Mich., says nationwide it costs an average of $11,660 a year to keep a juvenile in a training school. By comparision, halfway houses and group homes cost an average of $5,500 a year per offender.

A recent report by the National Assessment says that despite recommendations to use community programs, all but four states — Massachusetts, South Dakota, Minnesota and Utah — still send most juvenile offenders to training schools and detention centers.

The Goshen Center for Boys handles some of the toughest juveniles for the New York State Division for Youth. Thirty-one of the 86 delinquents there in March began as status offenders.

A 16-year-old from a poor home who started as a truant was soon declared a delinquent, then held up a liquor store and tried to burn a cottage. He was sent to Goshen where he receives group and vocational counseling and psychiatric therapy.

"The outlook can't be too good for a kid like this," says Louis Marcano, director of Goshen. "I don't think he'll come back to us. Next time it could be criminal court."

Some status offenders get a break in small state-run urban homes. They have house parents to talk with and get help with school work, counseling and group therapy.

Still, it's going to take a lot to ease the pain of 16-year-old Katie.

"No matter what I did, it wasn't good enough for my mother," says Katie, who was declared incorrigible.

She admits, "I'm no angel, but I'm not a bad kid." She used to cut school, come home late, play pool, hang out with boys her mother didn't like, get drunk and smoke marijuana.

Her voice falls and she's still a little stunned: "It was my own mother who took me to court."

Katie's mother is a 32-year-old thrice-married factory worker. She has a drinking problem and throws things at Katie. She told the court Katie tried to kill her, but Katie says her mother beat her and once clawed her neck until it bled.

"She used to say she didn't want me to make the same mistakes she did. I said, 'Don't worry, I don't want to end up like you.' She slapped me.

"I haven't kissed my mother in years. Even when I left to come here, I couldn't kiss her good-bye."

Today Katie is getting help. Her mother is not.

"It's mostly a matter of giving her love and self-esteem," says a house parent. "She never got much attention at home. She doesn't believe she is pretty or worthwhile or that people could love her for herself."

Several organizations are calling for an end to juvenile court jurisdiction over status offenders: National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the National Juvenile Justice Standards Project and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Removing status offenders, they believe, would free the court to concentrate on kids who actually commit crimes.

"Imprisonment of a status offender serves no humanitarian or rehabilitative purpose," says an NCCD policy statement. "It is, intead, unwarranted punishment, unjust because it is disproportionate to the harm done by the child's noncriminal behavior."

Federal Judge Bazelon told a group of judges: "If the juvenile court had no jurisdiction to commit children in such situations, the community would have to come up with a solution. Neither the parents nor the community need to look for solutions while the juvenile court is available.

Ira Glasser, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, says, "Behavior which is part of growing up if you are white and middle class becomes a status offense if you are poor. It would be unthinkable in the suburbs to take these kids to court, but ghetto kids get perceived as misbehaving."

But groups like the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, the New York State Association of Family Court Judges and the New York State Office of Children's Services argue that courts should keep jurisdiction.

When all else fails, the power of the court is needed, they believe, to protect children from their parents and themselves.

Milton Luger, assistant administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, says, "If the court exercises its jurisdiction well, it can mandate services for children and their families who might be rejected by voluntary agencies."

"Retaining jurisdiction provides an outlet for parents who are at their wits end," says Judge I. Leo Glasser of Brooklyn Family Court.

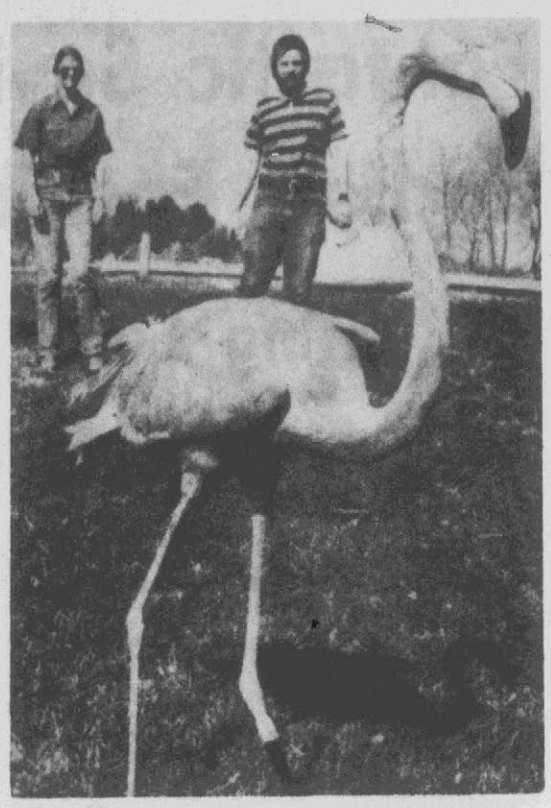
Judge Glasser believes the state has the right to intervene in the lives of children. He cites the case of 14-year-old Julie, who left home and was apprehended a month and a half later after the family court issued a warrant.

Judge Glasser said she had stayed with a 27-year-old man for four weeks, drinking, partying and sleeping with him and his friends.

"Will we wash our hands of her," Judge Glasser asks, "and tell her parents, 'I'm sorry, there is nothing we can do to help?' "

As he speaks, parents and children, some angry, some defeated, enter the court building, trudging beneath the words:

"Through the guiding light of wisdom and understanding shall the family endure and the children grow strong in the security of the home, for they are the hope of the future."



AMPUTEE— A fishing rod blank serves as an artificial leg for a Caribbean Flamingo at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo. Dr. Lee Simmons, zoo director, says he is thinking about painting the rod pink to match the rest of the bird. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Share In Cook-Out

The April 10 meeting of the Black Jack Cub Scout Troop 401 featured a cook-out and the Pinewood Derby.

The cook-out was attended by troop members and their parents.

Judges for the derby race were Robert Hudson, Donald Hudson and Clarence Mills.

The trophy for the fastest car was presented to Guy Mobley, second place ribbon to Todd Hudson and third place ribbon to Richie Smith. The trophy for best design went to Stevie Kite, second place ribbon to Chris Buck and third place ribbon to Michael Elks.

Awards of achievement were presented to Rudy Dixon, wolf badge and golden arrow; Tim Brinson, golden arrow; Stevie Kite, Todd Hudson, Chris Buck and Kevin Gray, bear badge.

Cub Master Billy Elks presided over the meeting.

Horatio Alger Back In Vogue

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — Horatio Alger Jr. is very much in vogue on university campuses, according to Max Goldberg, president emeritus of the Horatio Alger Society.

"Students are now reading the Alger books as part of sociology courses," Goldberg said. "Just a couple of weeks ago, I had a college student from Ohio visit me. His thesis is going to be on Alger.

"Our Horatio Alger Society now has thousands of members," Goldberg added. "We opened a branch in London, and we've got one in the works for Tokyo."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠5 ♡J10632 ◇Q98542 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable as South you hold:
♠K1076 ♡K92 ◇J107 ♣AJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♡ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A9862 ♡K87542 ◇8 ♣A
What is your opening bid?

Q.4—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K92 ♡AQ7 ◇A83 ♣K1072
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 1 ◇ ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠85 ♡Q962 ◇AKQ7 ♣743
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♡ 1 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♡K1092 ◇K853 ♣J762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♡ Dble. ?
What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K8 ♡98652 ◇A832 ♣K6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ◇ 1 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ8 ♡AJ1072 ◇J4 ♣K98
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ◇ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

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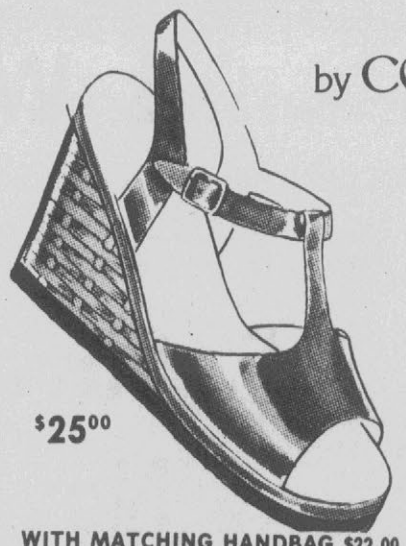

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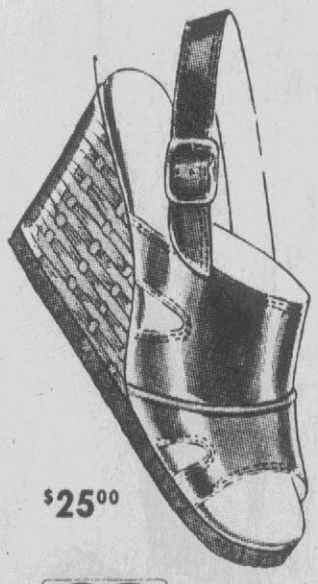

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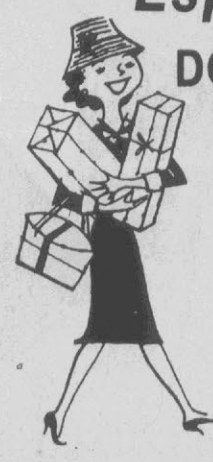

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Instructions and specifications may be obtained from H. R. Gray, County Manager, Post Office Box A, Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

A bidders conference will be held at the board of commissioners room, Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, on April 29, 1976.

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15 Cycles For Sale

1975 TS-400 SUZUKI. $900. 758-3221.

16 Trucks For Sale

1971 FORD VAN. Clean, good condition. 758-3362.

1969 CHEVROLET truck. Excellent condition. After 5, 752-3063.

CHEVROLET DIESEL truck tractor. Good condition. $1200. Call 752-6488.

1967 GMC VAN. Must sell! Standard shift. Call 758-4031.

1975 TOYOTA PICKUP. Low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. Call 756-6941 after 6.

21 DOGS & PETS

EASTER SPECIAL! Tiny AKC registered toy poodles. Eight weeks old. Some shots and dewormed. Special price, $75. Call 752-9218.

FOR SALE. Border collie pups. White German Shepherds. Call 752-0741.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Easter Special
AKC Registered Golden Retriever Pups, 6 weeks. Beautiful big selection. Shots and dewormed. $75.00 each.
935-7600

STORAGE BUILDINGS
WOOD & ALUMINUM
ANY SIZE
HARRELSON PORTABLE BUILDINGS
264 By-Pass & Evans
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YOURSELF!
"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?"
We have sales position to fill in Washington - Greenville area which can develop into management for the right person.
You can immediately expect to:
AVERAGE OVER $300 PER WEEK COMMISSION
Attend 2 weeks of schooling with expenses paid.
Be guaranteed $900 to $1500 per month to start
Derive 70 per cent or better of your income from established accounts.
Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management.
To Qualify:
Must be sports-minded
Ambitious-Dependable
High school graduate or better
Have a good car
FOR THE RIGHT PERSON THIS IS A LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES.
Call For Appointment Now!
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April 18, 19, 20
946-1518
April 21, 22, 23
MR. MISKELLY
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 P.M.

COMPARE. DATSUN'S MONEY-SAVING B-210.
Datsun's B-210 gives you more. Unusual luxury and comfort at an economy price.
- Power-assist front disc brakes
- Electric rear window defogger
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Tinted glass
- White sidewall tires
- Full wheel covers
- Hatchback, 2- and 4-Door Sedans
- Full carpeting, and much more

B-210 Hatchback
41 MPG HWY. 29 MPG CITY.
EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Actual MPG may be more or less, depending on car's condition and how you drive.
Datsun Saves
Immediate Delivery
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

21 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED English Sheep Dog puppies. 4 weeks old. 758-8823.

DOBERMAN Pincher puppies, whelped February 29, 1976. AKC registered and Warlock bloodline. $100 male, $75 females. Call Floyd Thomas between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 825-5931, Bethel.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. 2 females, black and silver. 9 weeks old. 758-4237.

AKC GOLDEN retriever puppies. Shots, Dame-and Sire on premises. $100. 752-0562.

REGISTERED AFGHAN Hound puppies for sale. Male, $275. Terms available. Call 758-5177 Monday to Friday after 6, all day weekends. Ask for Mrs. Gallup.

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ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

21 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED miniature Dachshunds. Females, $75. Call 752-0779 after 5.

RAT TERRIER puppies, 6 weeks old, fine dogs for rats, squirrels or pets. 746-4297 or 746-6575.

BUFF COCKER SPANIEL available for stud service. For information, call 756-0459 after 4:30 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We manufacture and sell deluxe sprayers with instant raise and 200 gallon trailer sprayers especially for tobacco. We also sell parts and do repair for these sprayers. We clean and treat all kinds of seed. Call for appointment 746-6011.
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S & H Farm Supply
Ayden, N.C.
Or Any Of Our Dealers

M & W CHEVROLET INC.
HIGHWAY 11, AYDEN, N.C.
SPECIAL
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$9.00
MONTH OF APRIL
Call For Appointment — 746-3141

MONEY isn't the only thing YOU SAVE!

SPECIAL
1974 HONDA CL 200
2900 miles.
$500

1975 Cutlass Supreme
Carolina blue, white landau roof, matching white interior, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, air, rally wheels, radial tires, one owner, 12,000 miles.

1975 Monte Carlo
Carolina blue, white landau roof, light blue vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, wire spoke wheel covers, one owner. 14,000 miles.

1975 Cutlass Supreme Coupe
Silver with black landau roof, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 21,000 miles.

1975 Cutlass S Coupe
Maroon with white landau roof, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 17,000 miles.

1975 Cutlass S Coupe
Beige with black landau roof, automatic power steering and brakes, air, 21,000 miles.

1974 Camaro LT
Red, Saddle interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 350 V-8, rally wheels, radials, 15,000 miles, one owner, real sharp.

1974 Buick Le Sabre Luxus
4 door hardtop, fully loaded with power windows and power door locks, AM-FM radio.

1974 Cougar XR-7
White on white, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo radio, 36,000 miles, like new.

1974 Cutlass Salon
4 door sedan. Blue with white vinyl top. Bucket seats with console, fully equipped, only 36,000 miles, combines the sporty look with a practical family car.

1973 Buick Regal
Midnight black, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo radio, split power seats, door locks, 46,000 miles. A real beauty.

1973 Pontiac Grandville
4 door hardtop. Yellow with brown vinyl roof, loaded with equipment, 50,000 miles, one owner. Immaculate.

1973 Buick Electra Limited
4 door hardtop. Yellow with brown vinyl top, loaded, 36,000 miles.

1973 Lincoln Continental
2 door. Green with beige vinyl top, fully equipped, 49,000 miles.

1972 Grand Prix
Silver with black vinyl top, fully equipped, 62,000 miles.

1972 Chevrolet Impala
4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, blue.

1970 Cutlass Supreme
2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

1969 Mustang
Baby blue, radio, heater, automatic, power steering with a gas saving 6 cylinder engine, 65,000 actual miles, clean as a pin and priced to move!

Jenkins Motors
110 S. Memorial Dr.
Dealer No. 5738
Phone 756-7345
Billy Jenkins Gary Smith Hilliard Woolard

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CLASSIFIED AD ORDER BLANK

FILL OUT AND MAIL TODAY!

5 WORDS MAKE 1 LINE — MINIMUM 3 LINES

Write one short word in each blank. Decide how many days you want your ad to run — the price is shown at the end of the line on which you have written your last word. Please do not abbreviate.

START HERE WITH YOUR AD.	1 Day	3 Days	7 Days
	$1.08	$3.24	$6.62
	1.08	3.24	6.62
	1.08	3.24	6.62
	1.44	4.32	8.82
	1.80	5.40	11.03

Include This Form With Your Check, Money Order or Master Charge Number

CHECK HERE Check ( ) Money Order ( ) Master Charge ( )

Publish For.....Days Classification .....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Master Charge Number .....

MAIL TO: Classified Ad Dept., The Daily Reflector. P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

SALES — CAREER position available for people with sales experience. Prefer applicants 25 years of age or older. Excellent wage arrangements and auto allowance. Call Orkin Exterminating for interview. 752-5666.

BRODY'S HAS AN opening for general office worker. Neatness essential, good salary, company benefits, apply Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

RELIABLE EMPLOYEE for our fountain-grill. Permanent position. No night or Sunday work. Please apply in person to fountain manager. Bissette's, 416 Evans.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators only. 823-3174. Ask for Bobby Hudson. Apply at Tom Togs, Inc.

FIVE DOLLARS AN HOUR

Knapp Shoe part-time salesperson earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. NO investment! Free equipment! Free training program! Free Shoes! Interested? Write H.E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, 357 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

INVENTORY representative to service retail stores in the Greenville area. Permanent part-time, experience a plus. Car necessary. Ideal for housewife. Call Mr. Seward, 212-889-1300 or send brief resume to: NISCO, 381 Park Avenue, South, New York, New York 10016.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for waitresses. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED office help. Typing necessary, previous invoice and billing experience helpful. Apply in person. Tom Togs, Inc., Conetoe, N.C.

RECEPTIONIST. $90 - $100. Local firm needs individual with good typing. Fee negotiable. Dunhill, 758-2107.

PERSON TO WORK part time second shift at convenience store. Apply Pac-A-Sac. 1401 Dickinson Avenue.

PERSONS TO WAIT ON tables. Both day and night shifts. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Shoney's. 264 By-Pass.

WANTED: ALERT individual to work in parts department. We provide excellent employee benefits with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview, phone E.F. Craven Company, Bobby Daniels, 752-7145.

GUARANTEED SALARY while training. Institutional Food Sales. Wilson-Rocky Mount area. 1 year food sales experience. Call 919-269-9613.

SECRETARY. $100 - $110. Local company needs sharp individual. Accounting background helpful. No experience necessary. Fee negotiable. Dunhill, 758-2107.

SALESPERSON WANTED
Apply
Hastings Ford
758-0114
Ask for Brinkley Moore

EXCELLENT PAY. Weekend work. First class radio-telephone license required. Call WUNK-TV, 753-5541.

SALESPERSON. Part time, 20 - 25 hours per week. Earn $6000 to $8000 per year. Call 747-3144.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL . . . at new low prices. Call for more information, 758-2444.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR: Challenging opportunity for qualified individual. Excellent income potential. Some business or sales experience preferred. Dunhill 758-2107.

IMMEDIATE opening for floor mechanic (for carpet & vinyl installation). Salary commensurate with experience. Call 756-2747.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

- 26" and 30" cut.
- 5 HP or 8 HP engines.

CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

SALESPERSON WANTED

Ideal Career Opportunity For One Salesperson To Work Out Of Greenville, N.C.

- No Overnight Travel
- No Sales Experience Necessary
- Will Train The Right Person
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- This Could Be What You Are Looking For!
- Write — Giving Past Work Experience — To:

SALES
P.O. Box 314
Greenville, N.C.
27834

Body Shop
Mechanic Needed
Apply At
Hastings Ford
758-0114

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. Registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. Salary compatable with area hospitals. Excellent shift premium. Every other weekend off. Write Beaufort County Hospital, Nursing Office, Washington, N.C. 27889 for interview. An application will be forwarded.

MEAT WRAPPER. Must be experienced. Excellent pay, paid vacation, free life insurance, free hospitalization. Apply in person to Overton's Super Market.

BOOKKEEPER. $130 per week, local company needs experienced individual for office. Excellent benefits. Fee negotiable. Dunhill, 1205 South Evans, 758-2107.

27 Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in my home. 3 - 5 years old Monday to Friday and occasionally Saturdays. 752-7433.

HOUSE PAINTING. Inside and out. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 25 years experience. 758-4782.

UNITED SIDING Contractors of North Carolina. United States Steel Aluminum and Steel siding. 30 year guarantee. Call for appointment and we will show you the difference. 752-7056, 752-9029.

FURNITURE REPAIRS. Antiques a specialty. 756-2506.

DENNIS ELECTRIC Company. We install roof ventilators. Avoid the rush. Call us now. 752-8431.

2 GRADUATE students experienced with painting, gutter repair and installation, carpentry, roof patching, other? We work hard for $3 - $5 per hour each, or by contract. Call 758-9851.

NURSES AIDE. Do private nursing days. 758-4805. Own transportation.

WILL KEEP PRESCHOOL children in my home. Snacks and hot meal. Reasonable rate. $15 for one and $25 for two per week. 752-0619 after 6.

PAINTING WORK. By June White, inside and out, tops painted, wallpaper. 1117 West Fifth Street. 752-5448 after 5.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY auction sale, Tuesday, April 20 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Route 6, Goldsboro, North Carolina. Phone 734-4234.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET and Yard Sale. Farmville Highway next to 264 Playhouse. Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We will be closed
Easter Monday.
M & W CHEVROLET
Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

RETAIL HARDWARE SALES

A New Home Center, now under construction, featuring hardware and building materials, has immediate openings for salespersons. Persons with retail sales experience, preferably in hardware and-or building materials are desired. Company Paid Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Vacation, Holidays and Good Pay are offered to the right persons. If interested please write to: HARDWARE, P.O. BOX 3353, GREENVILLE, N.C., giving full details including education, work experience, references, etc. Our present employees know of this advertisement.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. Preparation through Home Study since 1948.

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2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name ..... Age .....
Street ..... Phone .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Time at home .....

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Total price includes installation of eight Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set and Motorcraft condenser and labor. Fours, sixes and solid state ignitions even less. Must be Ford, Lincoln or Mercury passenger cars.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR **$24.99**

Customer Signature ..... Customer Telephone No. ..... Date .....

Repair Order No. ..... Authorized Dealership Signature .....

BRING IN THIS COUPON

Smith-Waldrop Motors
PHONE 756-4267, GREENVILLE, N.C.

33 Heavy Equipment

CATERPILLAR. D6C dozer, hydraulic blade with tilt, under carriage 90 percent good. Good condition. 736-2980.

CATERPILLAR DOZER. D68U. Hydraulic angle blade, under carriage 90 percent good, oil clutch, good condition. 736-2980.

INTERNATIONAL TD15B. Hydraulic angle blade, power shift transmission, good condition. 736-2980.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

JUST ARRIVED. Rolls and rolls of carpet at drastically reduced prices. See Whitehurst Floors and Carpet Center.

WANTED — wood furniture to refinish, quality work at reasonable prices. Winterville Refinishing, 758-0488 or 756-4438.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, $2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

DAMAGED DELUXE built-in dishwasher. ½ price. Only 1 to sell. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture. 752-3609.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

PIANOS TUNED, $25. Beacon Piano Company, 756-7166.

OMEGA PRO-LAB B66 Enlarger. Used very little, in like-new condition. $150. Call 756-5630 nights and weekends.

MARANTZ 1120 integrated amplifier. Best offer. 752-0318.

OAK WOOD, $30; mixed, $25. Towers, any height, self-supporting or guyed, 50 foot, $200, hauled and erected. 752-7611 or 752-7323.

NCR MODEL 24 2 total cash register. $550. Stop-Shop, 752-6366.

CHILD'S TABLE chairs, $7; trombone, $95; girl's bikes, $7 and $10; small oven, $15; house humidifier, $15. 756-1916.

TO REACH YOUR Mary Kay cosmetic consultant, phone 752-1201.

TR-6 1973. REAL CLEAN, excellent running condition. 752-9834.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

SG GIBSON guitar and amplifier. Slide projector and screen. 758-0704.

KARASTAN Oriental rugs, 9 x 12 and 6 x 9; 2 brown wing-back chairs, loose cushion sofa; walnut antique wine cabinet. 752-7111 before 6 and 756-6248 after 6.

GOLF CLUBS, table saw, utility trailer. 756-5407.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

1954 CHEVROLET bus. Rebuilt engine, good mechanical and running condition. $550. 758-4782.

VICTORIAN style Duncan Phyfe sofa, very good condition, $250. 746-6216 or 746-4094.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

USED RESTAURANT equipment. Excellent condition. Bum's Restaurant in Ayden. 746-6880.

USED PIANOS. Bought and sold, tuned, repaired, refinished. Call 756-7166 night and day. Beacon Piano Company. 1503 Hooker Road.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

TENT. 10 x 15. Double decker cots. Coleman stove, 2 burners. 756-6454 or 756-1929.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

YELLOW COLLARD and cabbage plants. Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

40 INSTRUCTION

TUTORING SERVICE offered in reading or language arts. For information, call 756-0459 after 4:30 p.m.

CREWEL AND needlepoint embroidery classes. Call 746-4586. Needle In A Haystack.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BROWN Wallet with license, registration, medical cards, family pictures. Change only in wallet. Call 756-1280.

LOST: Female black Cocker Spaniel, 10 months old in the Brook Valley, Cherry Oaks or Eastern Pines area. Answers to Molly, call 756-6100. Reward.

LOST: COCKER SPANIEL, 2 years old, red male, Greenville tag No. 153. Large reward. 758-5481 or 756-7818.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM mobile home with air conditioning and washer. Married couple. 752-6245.

12' WIDE. 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PUBLIC auction

SPECIAL EASTER
Antique Auction Sale
Sunday, April 18th 2:00 P.M.
Over 1200 Items To Be Sold
Selling for Tomark Antiques of Hampton Beach, N.H.

3 Piece Walnut Victorian Parlor Set
Old Patchwork Quilts
Wicker Furniture
Highback Oak Beds
Gateleg Tables
Set of Four Bentwood Chairs
Old Wicker Carriage
Walnut Picture Frames
Dropleaf Oak Stenciled Table
Walnut marble top Tables
3 Piece Fancy German Oak Bedroom Set
Old Railroad Lamps
43 Piece French Lemoge China
Old Copper Pans and Pitchers
3 Tier Oak Bookcase
Oak Sideboard With Beveled Mirrors
54 Piece Set of Old English China
Walnut Victorian Chair
Oak Library Table With Claw Feet
Several Fancy Rocking Chairs
Old Wooden Planes
Oak Chest Of Drawers
Old Prints and Frames
Fancy Walnut Bookcase
Pressed Glass Punch Bowl
Empire Tables
Old Crocks And Jugs
Fancy Carved Walnut Victorian Fainting Couch
Large Showcase With Glass Shelves
Oak Server
3 Piece Fancy Bedroom Set
Old Singer Sewing Machine
Sets of Chairs
Oak Fern Stands
Old McCoy Cookie Jars
Lots of Oak Lamp Tables
Pine Side Chairs
Maple Desk
Woodland Iron Stove
Old Ice Tongs
Old Beveled Mirrors
Nice Spinnett Desk
Oak Morris Chair
Bamboo Fern Stands
Mahogany Chest

MANY MANY OTHER ITEMS COMING IN THIS SALE
SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Auctioneers: Col. George T. Hawley N.C. License No. 76 — Col. Russell H. Proctor, Jr. N.C. License No. 750

Selling is what we do best. Let us sell for you.
None too large or small.

HAWLEY'S ANTIQUES AUCTIONS
P.O. Box 104 - Highway 903
Stokes, N.C.
Phone: 919-758-2861
756-3886

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

12 WIDE MOBILE home. Furnished with air conditioning from $85 up. Also 1 2-bedroom, $75. No pets, 758-3644.

12 x 57. 2 BEDROOMS, washer, dryer, air conditioned. Azalea Gardens. 752-7786.

8 x 35. SUITABLE for 1 person. $90 a month. Air conditioned. Fair condition. Lawson's Trailer Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1976 HOMETTE. 12 x 64. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, $6750 firm. Jimmy Wynne. 756-6829.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of re-manufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

BATCHELOR PAD. 1 bedroom, furnished, on lot. Pay small equity and take over payments. Payment plus lot only $95.65 a month. T.N. Bland, 756-3180, 756-6747.

1969 RITZCRAFT. 12 x 50. Furnished, $3400, air conditioned, washer. Call 752-9432 after 7.

1973 12 x 60. 1½ baths. Assume payments. Call 756-2839.

1971 RITZCRAFT. 12 x 60. Unfurnished, except refrigerator and stove and 23,000 BTU air conditioner. Completely set up. $4000. 758-0538.

1972 TAYLOR CORONET 12 x 65, total electric, special sale price $5695. Completely set up. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 65 RITZCRAFT. 3 bedrooms, central air, furnished. Pay equity and assume payments; unfurnished, just assume payments. 758-4857.

12 WIDE. 2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, air conditioned, washer. Call 758-2670.

12 x 60. FULLY furnished with new furniture, Homette, $5000. '75 Fiat, 8000 miles, perfect shape, British racing green, $4800. 752-3605 after 6.

1 1973 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME. 65 x 12. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, screened porch, pier on canal leading to river at Swann Point, Washington, N.C. Rent on lot paid to November, price $8900. Call 752-2175 days or 752-4029 nights.

TRAILER UTILITY pole for sale. 200 amp hookup. $125. After 5:30, 752-9114, Albert.

NEW AND USED MOBILE homes. Loan assumptions available. 12 x 65 3 bedrooms, $269.30 down with approved credit. Payments $109.65 per month. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, N.C. 756-0544.

1969 TAYLOR 10 x 52. At Atlantic Beach, one lot away from Bogue Sound. Located in Coastal Mobile Home Park on Salter Path Road, across from Holiday Inn. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, all appliances. Never been rented. Has an attached sun deck. Is now on oversized lot. Owner buying new home. Will sell for $3500. Call 752-1264 for more information.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50 OPPORTUNITY

Manufacturing Piece Work

Atlanta Corporation will train several reliable people to make Urethane parts on contract out of plant.

Small shop area and the means to deliver finished parts to our Greenville plant required. Excellent return of deposit of:

$6,950 (refundable)

Secured by work contract, molds and equipment.

Interviews will be arranged in Greenville for those ready to start by calling Mr. Hardy (404) 768-8211 collect or write

Decor Manufacturing Corporation
4859 Clark Howell Highway
Atlanta, Georgia 30349

51 PROFESSIONAL

R.C. WATERS Construction Company. Room additions, remodeling, and masonry work. Call 756-6765 or 756-4391.

55 REAL ESTATE

BUILDING SITE. 2.93 acres priced to sell at $6,000. Located 1½ miles East of Pactolus. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058. Nights — 756-6652, 756-7222, 752-3647.

TRACT OF LAND (8 lots, zoned R6 Residential) near university. Call 756-4412 after 7 p.m.

2 BRICK DUPLEX apartment houses. 1 bedroom . 608 and 606 Pamlico Avenue. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan, 752-6186.

REALTOR For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche, PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS in surrounding area for sale. Includes all stock and equipment. Excellent location. Ideal for individual or husband and wife operation. Call for price and other details. House of Marcus Realty, phone 746-2135. Evenings and Sundays, 746-4574.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

55 REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

REALTOR D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY Phone 752-4012 anytime

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 756-1595.

Nelson-Wallace Inc. Real Estate

"DICK" McKINNEY
Greenville Mgr.
Residential, Farm and Commercial Properties
Office 752-5113 Home 758-5948

58 Houses For Sale

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, formal living and dining, double panel garage, large corner lot. Reduced to sell, owner leaving town. 752-6784.

BY OWNER. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1800 square feet, lot and a half, canal access to river. 946-7560 or 752-2588.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Brook Valley. A spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ story that you can afford with special features by Neal Hahn. You may choose your carpet, room colors, vinyl and all fixtures. Decorate your new home without the headaches of building. Call today. Hahn & Darden Realty. 752-3313 office, 758-1983 home.

IN CHERRY OAKS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully everything, approximately 1800 square feet, excellent condition, wooded lot, good financing. Call days 752-5175, night 756-5575.

BY OWNER. Completely decorated cozy Williamsburg style home close to university, $28,500. 752-1959 after 5, anytime on weekends.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

Fire Fighter I

The City of Greenville has openings for the position of Fire Fighter 1. Starting salary is $7,207 plus full range of benefits. Applicants for these career positions must be at least 18 years old, have a valid N.C. drivers licenses and be a high school graduate or the equivalent. Applicants should apply at the Personnel Office at City Hall or the Main Fire Station at 5th and Greene Street.

The City of Greenville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

City of Greenville People Working For People

58 Houses For Sale

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

401 Club Pines Drive — 2128 square feet, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, large den with masonry fireplace, 2 heating and air conditioning systems, appliances, fully carpeted, corner wooded lot. Reasonable allowances on carpet, wallpaper, vinyl and light fixtures. Shown by appointment only.

Club Pines — New Listing. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, garage, 1700 square feet. By appointment only.

COMMERCIAL

Newly constructed warehouse-office building nicely decorated, convenient to railroad, truck routes, and downtown area. By appointment only. $75,000.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

33 acres West 264. Excellent location for various uses. Personal financing available.

RED OAK

Three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, fully carpete, large kitchen with appliances, central heat and air conditioning. One car garage, wooded lot, 1400+ square feet. By appointment only. $38,500.

COUNTRY HOME

1350 square foot ranch with carport. Three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, living room, modern kitchen with bar, dining area, sliding glass door to wooded back yard. Central air and heat. $35,000 in Grifton.

RENTAL PROPERTY

With excellent return on your investment. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, one bath, appliances included, minimum maintenance. $15,000.

BELVEDERE

New, under construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large wooded lot. Buy this now and decorate yourself.

BROOK VALLEY

Owner moving away. Home only 1½ years old. Over 2400 square feet, 4 bedrooms, study, den, living room, dining room, kitchen with many extras. Screened porch. Double car garage with electric automatic door opener. Carpet and drapes. Assumable loan. Will consider trade. Let us give you details.

CAMBRIDGE

Great loan assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carport, all appliances. $37,900.

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY

2 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen with appliances. $14,900.

CLUB PINES

New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with many extras including deck, two-piece crown molding, chair rail, applied molding, fireplace, good financing. $54,500.

Mary Lib Faser 752-4499
Francis Garner 758-5604
Jonathan Day 752-0345
W.G. Blount 756-7911

We'll Find You A Home Anywhere Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc. No Extra Charge
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Blount & Ball Realty Co.

Extended payment plans to reduce overstock now!

WHAT A PREDICAMENT SALE

We're up to here in cars. That means you can stretch financing terms out to there on your choice. But just for as long as we're in our predicament. So hurry!

1974 Mustang 2+2
Yellow, 4 speed, AM radio.

1972 Ford LTD
2 door. Green, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage.

1974 Plymouth Satellite
4 door. Fully equipped, low mileage.

1973 Toyota Celica
2 door. White, air, 4 speed, AM radio, vinyl top, low mileage.

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600
Automatic, AM radio, clean.

1974 Toyota Corolla
2 door. 4 speed, radio, air, low mileage.

1976 Pinto Wagon
AM radio, 4 speed, power steering, extra low mileage.

1975 Chevrolet Monza 2+2
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, nice car.

SPECIALS

1969 Pontiac Bonneville
4 door. Loaded with air. $795

1965 Mustang
V-8, straight drive, original paint. $895

LITTLE PROFIT®

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th Street 758-0114

The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!

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58 Houses For Sale

BAR NONE. This is a dandy. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch you can move into with no worries about spring cleaning. Immaculate throughout. Formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, utility, storm windows and doors, central air, fully carpeted, carport, lots of storage space. $53,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830, 756-5660

3 BEDROOM brick under construction in Ayden. $23,000. No down payment. Sutton Realty. 746-6555.

NEW HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, wooded lot, garage with door, carpet, central heat and air. 1400 square feet. $38,500. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163. Nights, Francis Garner, 758-5604.

BY OWNER. Huge 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, two story home with detached commercial studio located in heart of Maury, just 15 miles from Greenville. This home is a landmark, recently and completely renovated. $36,000 with owner financing at 8 per cent. 747-2793.

COLLEGE COURT. Newly decorated and waiting for you. Only a move makes this home available. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in den, 2 baths, living and dining room, 2-car carport and it's only $48,700. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830, 756-5660.

RED OAK. Immaculate lot and home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and 2-car garage. Only $38,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830, 756-5660.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

WATERFRONT PROPERTY. By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyer, laundry and sewing room, country kitchen and den. Outside workshop with storage. Chicken lot, fruit trees, boat ramp and docking 1 mile from Washington. Phone 946-6724 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER. 7 room house on large corner landscaped lot. 816 square feet of outside storage plus double carport. Low 30's. Call 746-3221 after 6.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, $25,700. Bowen Realty. 752-7194.

FARMVILLE. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick house on ½ acre lot; interior beautifully accented with wallpaper; carpeted living room and hall. Call 753-4592 for appointment.

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices range $25,000 to $31,000. Call Colony Real Estate today for an appointment, 752-8669, nights, 752-2910.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. $21,500, sales price. $1100 down. 752-0152.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

GREEN FARMS — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with eating area, utility room, large lot, possible Farmer's Home Loan assumption. Ed Tipton Agency. 756-0911; nights call 756-2421.

BY OWNER. In Colonial Heights. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen - dining room, garage converted into den. Carpeted, new roofing and painting. $31,500. Possible 7 per cent loan assumption. 756-7716.

3 BEDROOM BRICK. 2 baths, kitchen-family combination with dishwasher. Double carport. Convenient to schools. Ayden. $35,000. 746-6555.

FOR SALE BY OWNER . . . Yes, this home is for sale by the owner, but he is selling it the smart way . . . by using the services of a professional real estate agency. Let us show you this beautifully decorated home featuring Colonial Williamsburg decor. If you have been looking for a 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with formal living room, dining room, den, 2 fireplaces, screened in porch, in perfect condition, on a tree-shaded lot, in a fine neighborhood. . . . Look no more. The price will amaze you. Only $43,500. Call today to inspect.

NELSON-WALLACE, INC.
752-5113
Dick McKinney 758-5948, Ed Greene 758-0034 or Charlie Speight 752-6351.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

113 FAIRLANE ROAD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room-kitchen combination, garage and greenhouse plus carport. $43,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

PRICED TO SELL. Older house needs some repairs. Could be used for business. Small down payment. Owner will finance. Call D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

59 Lots For Sale

TWO MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. Call 756-5256.

HARBOR ESTATES, waterfront lots with and without boat slips. 946-5030 or 946-0311.

17½ ACRES 2 miles East of Ayden. Prime location. Front is on paved road. 8 acres cleared, rest has beautiful pine trees. Many and varied possibilities for this acreage. Only $23,500. Call today for further details. House of Marcus Realty, phone 746-2135. Evenings and Sundays, 746-4574.

BEAUTIFUL 1.2 acre lot. Cherry Oaks - Brook Valley area. Owner must sell, priced right. Call day 752-5175, night 756-5575.

HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL — North Greene Street. For sale or will build to suit tenant. Call Bill Clark at 756-5868.

110 x 250. **LOCATED** south of Greenville. 756-3740 after 7 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

59 Lots For Sale

NEW LOT LISTING. 6 miles from Greenville in desirable location. Beautiful homes surround lot. $3,650. This is a good buy and will be available for only 3 weeks. Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313 office, Carl Darden, 758-1983 home.

THREE ACRES. Ideal for home sites. Creek Road, State Road 1529 on front and State Road 1526 on the back. Reduced for fast sale. $10,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BEAUTIFUL 1 acre lots on Pamlico River. Sandy beach, 12 miles from Washington, N.C. Call days, 946-4711; evenings, 946-6236.

65 RENTALS

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent, 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact I.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeler, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

Greene Way Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6849

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT. Carpeted, air conditioned, one block from university, married couples only, no pets. 752-2430.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

SAVE TIME, save effort and save money, too, by shopping the Classified Ads in The Daily Reflector first to find the things you want.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLT'S 6 BEST BUYS

1974 Datsun 260-Z — $5795
Air condition, extra clean.

1974 Chevrolet Camaro — $3995
Air condition, stereo tape, low mileage, like new.

1974 MG Convertible — $3995
One owner.

1975 Pontiac LeMans Coupe — $4195
Air condition.

1973 Chevrolet Pickup — $2495
½ ton. Automatic, low mileage.

1973 Pontiac Grandville — $3195
Fully equipped, one owner.

Holt Olds-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Dail Motors

Auto Sales — Reconditioning — Upholstery Service

Have your car reconditioned. We clean your car from front to rear including steam cleaning and painting motor, carpet shampoo and dying, waxing and buffing.

We also do all upholstery work, vinyl tops and boat tops.

USED CARS

1970 RAMBLER REBEL SST — $1188
Automatic, power steering, air, V-8, one local owner, 54,000 actual miles.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA — $498
2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, V-8, extra clean. Brown with brown vinyl top.

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — $388
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, red with black vinyl top.

1968 OLDS CUTLASS — $999
Convertible, one local owner, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, bucket seats, console, extra sharp.

1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU — $1288
4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, locally owned. Green with white top.

Dail Motors
Thomas Dail, Owner
N. Lee St. Ayden, N.C. Phone 746-4224
(Adjacent To Free Will Baptist Press)

MONDAY SPECIALS

SPECIAL
1975 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP — $4990
Short wheel base. Custom deluxe, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering and brakes, 350 V-8, tool box, Jackman wheels, True-trac tires, step bumper, 17,000 miles.

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS GT — $2490
3 speed, power steering, 350 V-8, blue metallic. Reduced to

1974 MAVERICK — $2490
4 door. Medium green, automatic, power steering, air, one owner. Reduced to

1973 MONTE CARLO — $2990
2 door hardtop. Yellow with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — $2590
2 door hardtop. Medium blue, black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — $3990
Brown metallic with white vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, sharp.

1972 CAPRI — $1990
Dark green, 4 speed, air, one owner.

1972 GREMLIN — $1490
Hatchback. Light green, 4 speed, air.

1972 TOYOTA CARINA — $1790
2 door. Automatic, air, new engine.

1971 CAMARO — $2190
Medium blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

BARGAIN HUNTER'S SPECIAL

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA — $490
2 door hardtop. Medium green with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

"We trade for anything that moves or breathes."

GOODMAN AUTO SALES

4 Wheel Drive Headquarters
3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

Phelps Chevrolet

CHEVROLET

APRIL MONEY SAVING

SERVICE SPECIALS

ENGINE TUNE-UP

(GM PRODUCTS)

HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO...
Install Tune-Up Kit consisting of

- AC Spark Plugs
- Delco Contact Set
- Delco Condenser
- Carburetor Fuel Filter
- P.C.V. Valve

ADJUST:

- Timing
- Carburetor
- Throttle Linkage
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Regular $56.45

SPECIAL $36.55 Includes Labor

Price for Vega or 6-Cylinder Engines $30.55

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Bank Americard and Master Charge Cards for all Parts and Service.

Service Department Hours

Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 A.M. P.M.
SAT. CLOSED

Spring Fever? Yes!!!

At Phelps Chevrolet

How About This For A Sleeper?

1976 Chevrolet Chevette

Stock no. 508

$2941.47 plus tax

34 Chevettes, Monzas And Vegas In Stock.

On most of our 1976 Monzas and Vegas, the first $200.00 worth of options cost you only $19.76.

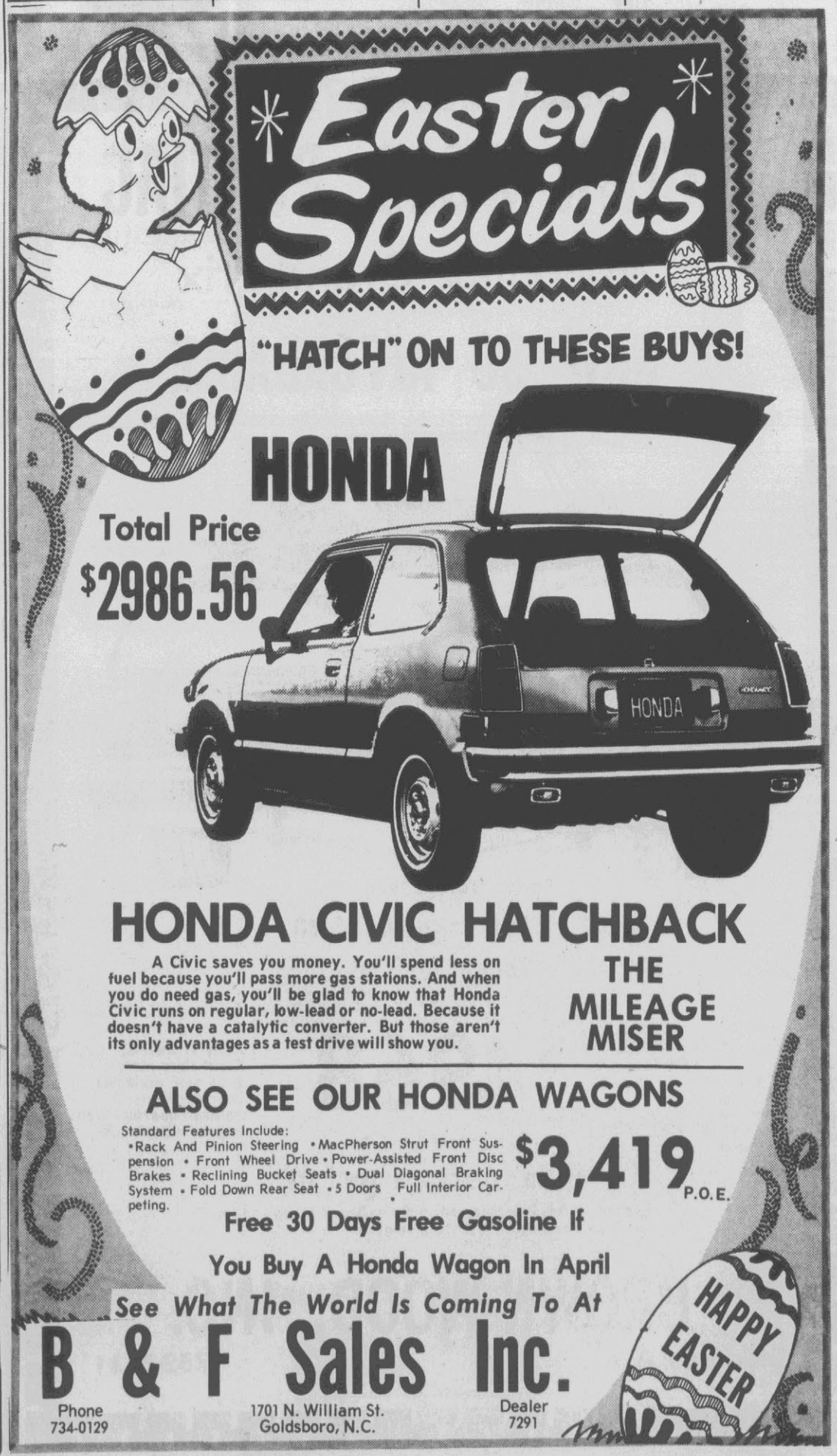
We've got to sell 30 of these models this month. Savings may never be greater at Phelps Chevrolet during this 1976 sale.

PHELPS CHEVROLET

W.D. Phelps, President
Norman VanHorne, Sales Manager
James Phelps, Used Car Manager

Sales Representatives
Rex Wainwright, Jimmy Pace, Clyn Barber, Regan Jones, Ed Briley, Jay Mills

West End Circle — Open 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. — Phone 756-2150



66 Apartments For Rent

Eastbrook
APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

APARTMENTS for rent. 746-3284.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first. Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.
752-4225

FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

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SALE DATSUN

America's No. 1 Selling Small

Pickup

- Choice of colors
- Standard bed
- Long bed
- 4 speed stick
- Automatic
- Immediate delivery

HOLT

Olds-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

66 Apartments For Rent

Greenville's Mark of Distinction

STRATFORD ARMS apartments

J. Diaz, Manager
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom town houses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.

NEW DUPLEX. Corner of 3rd and Cedar. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, central heat and air, fireplace, stove refrigerator and dishwasher furnished. Call after 5, 756-5050. $185.

CONDOMINIUM, Greenville, N.C. Apartment 17, University Condominiums. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat and air. Carpet. Shown by appointment only 746-3308 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

2 BEDROOM apartment completely redecorated. $175 per month. Heat and water furnished. 758-5033 days, 758-1742 nights.

67 Houses For Rent

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, etc, to students for next school year. Apply in person at Black Horse Inn.

ONE FAMILY dwelling in excellent location. 802 East 14th Street. Close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, automatic forced air heat and air conditioning. 758-3183 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 756-2566 and 756-2404 evenings.

68 Lots For Rent

BEAUTIFUL mobile home lots on Pamlico River. ¼ mile sandy beach, pier and boat launch. Call days, 946-4711; evenings, 946-6236.

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PAY, PROGRESS PERMANENCE PRESTIGE

Three openings exist now for smart-young-minded persons in the local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead.

To qualify you need a positive mental attitude, grade eleven or better and have a self-confident and pleasant personality. You must be free to begin work immediately.

This position has all company benefits and very complete training. Previous experience is unnecessary. If selected your starting income will be from $165 to $240 per week (paid weekly) depending on ability and qualifications.

Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply.

Phone now to arrange appointment for a personal interview.

Call for Mr. W. Vick
946-1518

C&S Auto Sales

Is Celebrating Their 1st Anniversary

We would like to thank all our friends and customers that bought cars from us in the past year. We hope to continue to serve you in the future.

C&S Auto Sales

Harold Crumpler

Corner of 10th and Evans St.

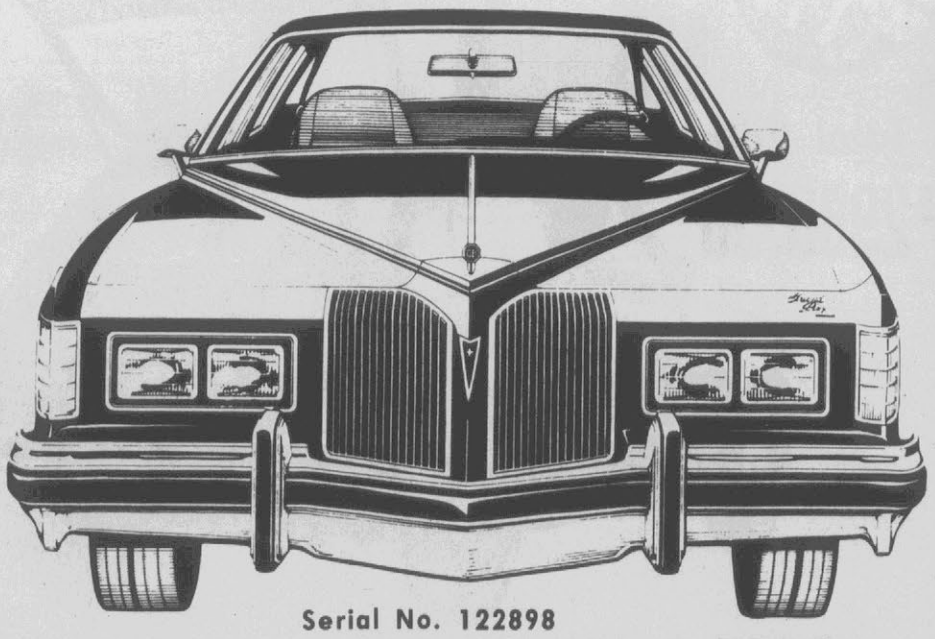
752-0672

Kenneth Smith

BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC

'76 Pontiac Grand Prix

NOW SO AFFORDABLE



Serial No. 122898

Full Price $6145.80

Your's For Only

Accent stripes
GR 78 x 15 WSW tires
AM-FM radio
Rear seat speaker
Tinted glass
Tilt steering wheel
Air condition

$4968

Add Freight & N.C. Tax

Rally II wheels
Front floor mats
Body side moldings
Door edge guards
Bumper guards - front
Mirror remote - B

HARD TO BELIEVE, ISN'T IT?

If you think this is a crazy ad, come to Brown-Wood and see the crazy deals that they are giving!

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

(This ad so positioned by request of advertiser.)

3 YEARS OR 100,000 MILES WARRANTY

ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW TOYOTA

RECORD BREAKING SALE

WE'RE GOING TO SELL 200 NEW TOYOTAS FROM NOW UNTIL MAY 30.

DON'T BE ONE TO MISS THIS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THE TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE.

12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES USED CAR WARRANTY

Most good used cars, if they're guaranteed at all, are only covered for a month or two. At Tarheel Toyota, we're just as willing to back our good used cars as our good new cars. So we guarantee the motor, transmission and rear end for 12 months or 12,000 miles. This warranty applies to all cars selling for more than $1000.00 or more on a 50-50 basis with all work being done in our shop. It doesn't apply to any sports cars, high performance engines or 4 speed transmissions (except economy cars). If you're in the market for a BETTER USED CAR, COME OUT AND LOOK AT OURS. We'll show you some as good as new. Guaranteed. (Owners name furnished upon request.)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

1975 SUZUKI "500"
High rise bars, sissy bar, crash bars, only 850 miles. Blue. Just like new. $1298

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411
4 door. Automatic, radio, heater, local car. $1398

1972 MERCEDES 220
4 door. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Light blue. * $5998

1973 PORSCHE 914
Lime Green, radial tires, 5 speed, removable hardtop, excellent condition, clean. $4998

1975 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass Supreme. Automatic, air, radio, power steering and brakes, white with black vinyl top, low mileage, excellent condition. * $4598

1974 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, green. * $3998

1974 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme. Green, automatic, air, radio, heater. * $3998

1974 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme. Brown with vinyl top, automatic, air, radio, heater, clean. * $3998

1974 TOYOTA
Mark II. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, clean. * $3798

1974 CHEVROLET
Impala Custom. 2 door hardtop. AM-FM stereo, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, chocolate brown, tan top. $3598

1975 CHEVROLET
Monza 2 door hatchback, blue, 4 speed, radio, heater, air condition, 3,000 miles, like new. * $3598

1974 CHEVROLET
Cheyenne Pickup. Automatic, radio, heater. * $3498

1974 CHEVROLET
½ ton pickup. Automatic, power steering and brakes, tool box. Blue and white. $3498

1974 PONTIAC
Lemans. 2 door hardtop. Medium blue with vinyl top. Low mileage, automatic, air condition, radio, heater. Extra nice. * $3398

1974 MALIBU
Classic. 2 door. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top. * $3298

1973 OLDS
Delta 88 Royale. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, lovely car. $2998

1971 MGB GT
Radial tires, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, tangerine in color. Brand new engine. $2998

1973 DODGE
Charger SE. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo tape, brown. * $2998

1974 MAZDA
RX-3 Wagon. Automatic, air, AM-FM tape player, green. $2898

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Beetle. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, real nice. $2898

1974 TOYOTA
Corolla SR-5. 2 door. Radio, air condition, brown metallic. * $2898

1973 TOYOTA
Hilux. 4 speed, radio, heater, clean. * $2698

1974 GREMLIN
Automatic, radio, heater, extra clean, silver blue. * $2598

1974 FORD
Pinto. Automtic, radio, heater, red, nice car. $2498

1973 BUICK
LeSabre. 2 door. AM-FM radio, air condition, power steering and brakes. * $2498

1973 TOYOTA
Hilux. ½ ton, short bed, 4 speed, heater. $2398

1972 CHEVROLET
Heavy Chevy. 2 door hardtop. Blue with black interior, V-8, standard shift, radio, heater. $2298

1971 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo. Automatic, air, radio, heater, brown metallic with brown vinyl top, radial tires. $2298

1971 BUICK
Skylark. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. $2198

1973 TOYOTA
Corona Wagon. Automatic, air, AM radio, heater, brown. * $2198

1973 AMC HORNET
2 door. Brown, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater. * $2198

1972 TOYOTA CORONA
4 door. 4 speed, radio, heater, air, light blue. * $2098

1972 DATSUN
510 Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. * $1998

1973 FIAT 128
White, 4 door. 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. $1898

1971 BUICK
Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power. AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. * $1798

1972 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Automatic, radio, heater. * $1798

1971 PONTIAC
Lemans. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, radio, heater, brown. * $1798

1971 CHEVROLET
Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant yellow with black top. * $1798

1972 SUBARU
Stationwagon. 4 speed, AM-FM radio, gold with black vinyl top. * $1698

1970 CHEVROLET
Chevelle. Green. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. A real beauty. * $1698

1970 BUICK
Skylark. 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, silver. * $1498

1971 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. * $1498

1969 PONTIAC
GTO. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, bucket seats. $1298

1969 PONTIAC
Lemans. 2 door. Silver gray. $998

1968 FORD LTD
Automatic, AM-FM radio, air, blue with black vinyl top. $998

1969 OLDS 98
4 door. Vinyl top, automatic, air condition, radio, heater, clean. $898

1968 FORD
Fairlane. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air condition, radio, heater. $898

1968 TOYOTA
Corona. 4 door. Automatic, AM radio, power brakes. $898

1969 CHEVROLET
Impala. 4 door hardtop, automatic, air condition. Blue with white top. $898

1967 CHEVROLET
Impala. 2 door. AM radio, power steering. $798

1965 FORD
Pickup. ½ ton. Green, straight drive. radio, heater. $798

1967 DODGE
4 door. Green, automatic, radio, heater. $698

VEGA SPECIALS
Make An Offer

1974 CHEVROLET
Vega. Radio, heater, 4 speed, canary yellow, nice car, clean.
Stock No. D-2825-A $2398

1974 CHEVROLET
Vega. 2 door. Brown with white stripe, 4 door, AM-FM radio with tape, sport rims. Stock No. 2708-A. $2298

1973 CHEVROLET
Vega GT. 4 speed, AM radio, heater, brown.
Stock No. D3056-A $1798

1973 CHEVROLET
Vega. 2 door hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, brown.
Stock Number 2687-A $1798

1971 CHEVROLET
Vega. Green. 4 speed, radio, heater. Stock No. 2984-A. $1198

1966 Ford
4 door. Dark blue.
$498

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. - Phone 756-3228 - Greenville

"Your Authorized Toyota - Mercedes Dealer"

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P.M. — SATURDAYS TIL 5 P.M.

1961 Volkswagen
4 speed, radio, heater.
$498

THE LAND an investment for all times

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976

69 Office Space For Rent

IN BUSINESS? Make a change for the better with a new office in the centrally located Wilcar Building. Beautifully decorated offices available starting as low as $60 a month. Janitorial services included. You can't afford to wait. Call 752-1020 today.

NEED OFFICE equipment? You'll find good buys in today's Want Ads. Check NOW!

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also single office with bath. Will decorate to suite tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICES IN Burroughs Building. 3205 South Memorial. 1 with frontage on Memorial Drive. Utilities, janitorial and parking furnished. Quick and easy access to highway. 756-2496.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty. 756-5868.

70 Resort Property For Rent

WATERFRONT mobile home spaces are now available for immediate leasing to owners of nice, attractive mobile homes in Atlantic Beach's newest and nicest home park. North Shore Mobile Home Park, A.B. Cooper, Jr., P.O. Box 99, Atlantic Beach, N.C. 28512. 726-2865, 726-8669.

70 Resort Property For Rent

COTTAGES FOR RENT at Atlantic Beach, Morehead. 726-3884 or 746-3284.

71 Rooms For Rent

SHARE FURNISHED 3-bedroom home near College. Business person or serious student preferred. (Read nothing between the lines, we are squares.) 752-6888 days, 752-7564 nights.

71 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Nice student or business person. East Carolina University. 752-5076.

75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

76 Wanted To Buy

FARM WITH ABOUT 4 acres tobacco from owner on paved road. 752-5193.

ONE TO THREE acres land, partially wooded, within 6 miles of Greenville. 758-5013 after 5:30, anytime weekends.

LOWREY GENI organ, after 6, 756-4491.

76 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying, highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Phone, No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

USED INFANT car seat, prefer Peterson, Bobby Mac or GM. 758-4650.

GOOD USED cash register for small business. 746-4744.

77 Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO BUY 30,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved to my farm in Pitt County. Will pay 30 cents a pound. 795-4578, Robersonville.

78 Wanted To Rent

YOUNG COUPLE desires house in country, willing to help with upkeep. 752-4894 after 5:30.

The Real Estate Corner

NEW LISTING

This lovely home in Lynndale is surrounded with neatly trimmed shrubbery, towering shade trees, lush green lawn and walkways lined with ivy. Double lot offers serene privacy and is immaculate in every detail.

The beauty and discriminating taste continues inside this 4 bedroom contemporary. Elegant slate foyer, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with center island and built-ins, utility, screened porch with broken tile floor, 2½ sparkling ceramic baths, den with white brick fireplace. Lots of closet and storage space, double garage and workshop area.

You'll have no decorating worries here because it has already been done for you. Call now for an appointment.

Jeannette COX Agency, Inc.

REALTOR 752-7807

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TODAY

2 TO 5 P.M.

Blount & Ball Realty Co.

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REALTOR

Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc.

Your Key To Better Living

752-1965

CANDLEWICK ESTATES

Beautiful Building Site in Candlewick Estates for only $5,900.00. Candlewick Estates offers you a unique life style. Let us tell you about it today. Call 752-1965.

NEW LISTING

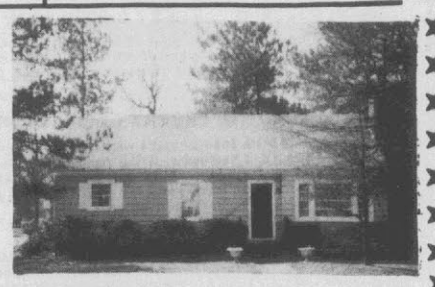
Oakdale — Fairwood Drive. 3 bedrooms. Call us for details. $25,000.

Beautiful building site at SEA GATE. Tennis courts, beach and club house nearby. $7,500.

REDUCED

Stay home and like it in this roomy two bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace. Nice panelled den. Kitchen with eat-in area, dining room, lots of storage space, too! All this and a lovely wooded corner lot for only $31,000.00.

Reduced to $29,000.



On Robinson Street in Bethel. 1,300 square feet with double car garage, three bedrooms, two baths, central air. Great neighborhood for children. $37,500.

Pamlico River-front cottage. 3 bedrooms with screened porch. Cottage faces the Pamlico with river access canal behind for boat storage. Fifty feet of boat slips. Decorator furnished. $32,500

Prime Commercial Location. Corner 14th and Charles Streets. Approximately 10 acres of prime commercial property.

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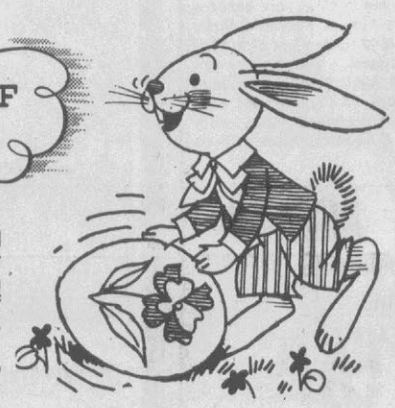
Come to Bethel where Real Estate is still a bargain.

TO *You*... THE JOYS OF *Easter*



It's time for rejoicing and recollection . . . a time to offer reverent thanks for rebirth, growth and new beginnings . . . miracles of nature and of the human spirit. Let's pray the greening of the earth will mark a new awakening, teach us to value its gifts, conserve them for everyone's benefit. Lanco Realty wishes you an Easter full of joy . . . a Spring that's bright with promise!

LANCO REALTY

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OSCAR EDWARDS
756-5456

JUNE BOHANON
758-2998

BETTY BLAND
758-2342

BILL CLARK
756-0046

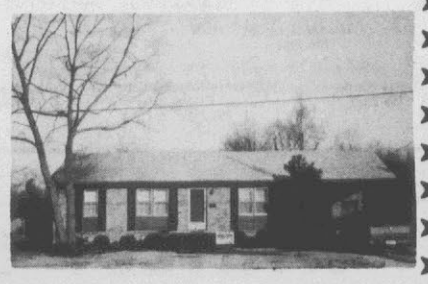
Because you like nice things . . . You'll appreciate this "Extra Special" home. Walk in your sleep? Plenty of room in these bedrooms. Spacious den with fireplace. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room and oh, yes, a modern and delightful kitchen with breakfast area. Fenced in back yard with perfect garden spot. $43,900.00.

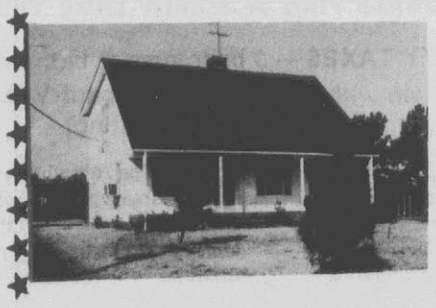
OPEN HOUSE TODAY

2-5

210 N. Warren St.

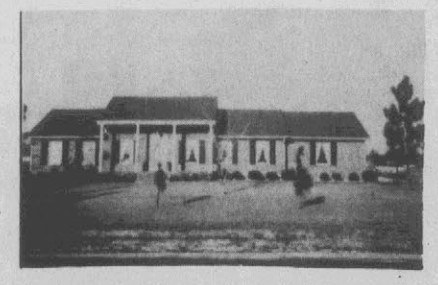
IT'S YOUR MOVE . . . Why not make a winner's landing into this dazzling three bedroom rancher. Large living room, bath and half plus . . . spectacular dining room with opening onto a wood deck. Spacious modern kitchen with breakfast area. Beautiful lot in quiet area for $36,000.00.



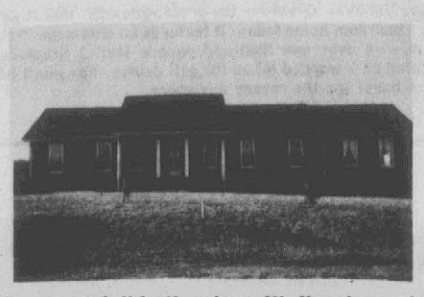


Fireplace . . . Fireplace . . . Fireplace . . . Unique design in this family oriented home. Three bedrooms, study, two full baths, convenient kitchen loaded with goodies. Four years old, eighteen hundred square feet and no city taxes. $43,000.00.

CALL US ABOUT ONE OF THESE FINE HOMES IN LAKE GLENWOOD



3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining room, den with fireplace and bookcases, screened back porch, double garage, almost acre lot. 50's.



3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, single garage, beautifully landscaped corner lot. 40's.

Aldridge & Southerland

756-3500

226 Commerce Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Steve Worthington	752-3499
Terry Shank	756-3108
Dick Evans	758-1119
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$21,500

$1,100 down and move in today!

- 1050 square feet living space
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- Swimming pool
- Across street from playground and tennis courts, school and church
- Dishwasher
- Refrigerator
- Range
- Central heating and air conditioning
- Very low maintenance fee

BEST BUY IN TOWN

DAVID SLEDGE
Sales Agent
752-0152
E. 264 By-Pass

See Us Before We're Sold.

The distinctive design of this home becomes apparent as you pass through the foyer of this unique three bedroom, two bath home with formal living and dining room. Separate family room with fireplace. Double carport with fenced back yard. $46,900.00.

Ready for Occupancy . . . Charming three bedroom brick, two bath home located near a lake. Formal living room and dining room, a large cheerful kitchen with built-ins, den with fireplace and two car garage. $44,500.00.

An exciting family neighborhood is the setting for this lovely home. Four spacious bedrooms, three baths, formal living and dining room, large den with fireplace and wood box. Well equipped built-in kitchen with dining area. Fourth bedroom features a study, private bath and private entrance. Large laundry room with cabinets. Also, an extra nice metal storage building in back yard. Yard is beautifully landscaped with many many shrubs and trees. Convenient to club house, pool, and tennis courts. Approximately two miles to the nearest golf course. $69,500.00.

For An Appointment To See, Call The folks With A Key.

Members Multiple Listing Service

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REALTOR®

The Real Estate Corner

LANCO'S LISTINGS

113 N. LIBRARY STREET — $25,000
Terrific investment. Almost 2000 square feet to fix up yourself for only $25,000 with an upstairs apartment you can rent. Downstairs there are 3 bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, den with large workshop.

RAGLAND ACRES — $39,500
Excellent buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, bay window in dining area. 2 car garage.

2406 UMSTEAD AVE. — $36,500
3 bedrooms, living room, 1½ baths, large family room, large kitchen-dining combination and fenced in back yard.

2408 UMSTEAD AVE — $36,500
Immaculate, fenced in back yard, 3 bedrooms, large den, formal living room and carport with large storage area. Fireplace in den.

114 HOLIDAY — $33,500
3 bedroom brick ranch with living room, kitchen and eating combination, den, 1½ baths. Large storage shed on concrete slab. Garden plot.

209 BELVEDERE DR. — $37,750
Large wooded lot. Excellent buy and location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, screened-in porch.

125 VILLAGE DR. — $40,500
Terrific buy. Owner will pay up to $1000.00 on closing cost. 3 bedrooms, formal living room, kitchen-dining combination, den with fireplace and exposed beams, carport and storage.

203 AVALON LANE — $46,000
Camelot Subdivision. 1600 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with eating area, stained hardwood floors in living and dining room. Large den with fireplace.

102 AVALON LANE — $39,950
Charming contemporary. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and kitchen, master bedroom has thermopane sliding doors and cathedral ceiling, family den. Terrific buy with heat pump and large single car garage.

104 AVALON LANE — $43,700
This lovely American home is the dream of many couples. It's truly a fantastic buy with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and carport. You can be home in this house for only $43,700.

ROUTE 1 — $48,500
1¼ miles beyond Candlewick Inn. 2600 square feet. A lot of house for the money. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen. Country living at it's finest.

205 ELEANOR ST., CHERRY OAKS — $54,500
Terrific Georgian style home. You must see this den to believe the finish trim work and built-ins. This 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home is excellently decorated in colors you will love, and what's more you can't beat the price or location.

1303 EAST 5TH STREET — $53,000
Two-story charming older home plus convenience. 2500 square feet. Hardwood floors, formal dining and living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den.

1203 EAST FIFTH STREET — $54,000
Three bedrooms. Spanish design with cathedral living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen, garage apartment with rental income of $135.00 per month.

110 HARDEE ST., CHERRY OAKS — $56,000
Tremendous rustic exterior design, with 4 bedrooms, for your growing family. Garage entrance from rear and very convenient to recreation facilities. See this house today. Ready for immediate occupancy.

507 ELEANOR ST., CHERRY OAKS — $53,350
Large 4 bedroom home on partially wooded lot. Formal living and dining room with fireplace, kitchen and nook. 2½ baths.

505 ELEANOR ST., CHERRY OAKS — $53,800
Excellent buy on this new Georgian home. 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area, large den with fireplace. This home has unusually high ceilings, too.

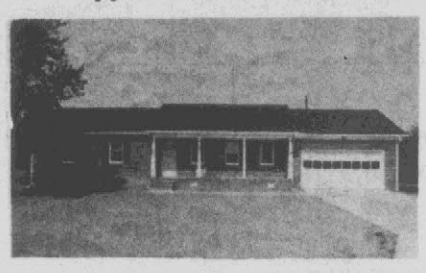
STATE ROAD 1729, CHERRY OAKS — $57,000
Tremendous white brick Spanish home with courtyard in front and arched entrance. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large den off courtyard and beautiful kitchen and breakfast nook. Here is the Spanish home you have all asked about and waited for.

104 TERRY ST., CHERRY OAKS — $79,500
Immaculate, 5 bedrooms, 2 decks, one patio, 10" insulation in attic, wet bar, den with large fireplace and plenty of room for full size pool table and a two car garage with game room above. All this on a wooded lot in Cherry Oaks. You must see this English Tudor home to believe it.

112 S. ROTARY
Large four bedroom home with aluminum siding. Plenty of room for the kids. This home is just waiting for the handyman it wants.

LANCO REALTY
756-5868
Dave McNamee 756-7283 — Bill Clark 756-0046
Betty Bland 758-2342 — Nights and Weekends Oscar Edwards 756-5456 — June Bohanon 758-2998

Happiness Is A Home



And we believe you will feel right at home in this brand new brick contemporary charmer. Features den with cozy fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, central heat and air, convenient kitchen with dishwasher, range, breakfast bar and loads of cabinet space. Good size alcove in double car garage is perfect for Dad's workshop. To arrange for your own personal inspection of this lovely home in excellent location in Ayden, call 746-2135, evenings and Sundays 746-4574.

House Of Marcus Realty

DGN

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING!!!

Only once in a great while does a home such as this become available. Perfect for the family that always wanted a large house in the country. Approximately 6500 square feet of heated area, located on 3.28 acres of wooded land. 6 bedrooms — one with fireplace, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, large kitchen with large breakfast area, living room, dining room, study, large den with fireplace and attached patio. Approximately 5 miles from Greenville. If you are interested in a country estate call us today.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

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23 YEARS IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
MEMBER ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE, INC.
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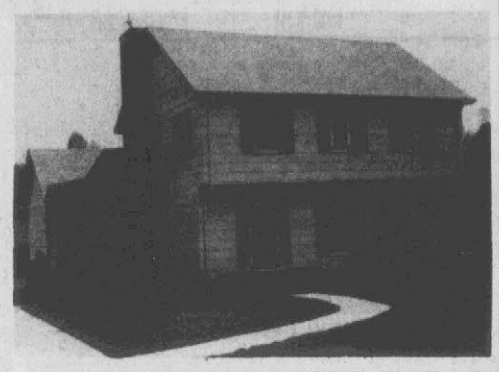
Building, Buying, and Selling

REALTOR

CHOICE HOME IN CHOICE LOCATION
New listing in Brook Valley. Located in a charming and secluded wooded setting. You will appreciate the large family room with wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookcases. Four large bedrooms. Large double garage. Built-in kitchen. Large living room and formal dining room. You will appreciate the excellent construction and the floor plan is excellent. The screened porch looks over a beautifully landscaped back yard.
Shouldn't you call now? Low 60's.

$27,500
A place in the country — located east of Greenville. Neat, attractive, 2 bedrooms, plus study. Carport plus detached double garage. Fenced back yard and large garden area. Excellent condition.

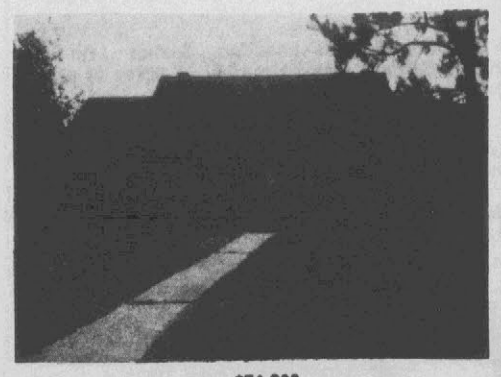


Best Buy — 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in a friendly neighborhood, within walking distance of pool and clubhouse. Over 2000 square feet in this well-kept and well-planned home. Loan assumption available.

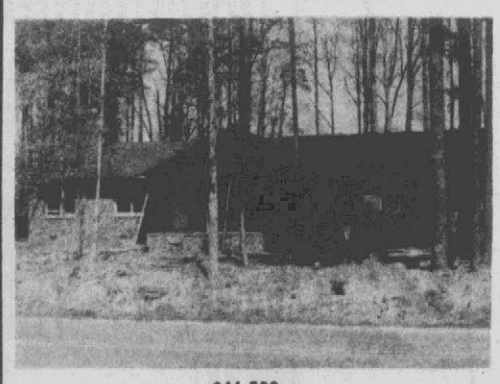
$39,900
Excellent buy, in excellent location — excellent condition. Within walking distance of schools and shopping. Quality built brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Den with fireplace and built-ins. Carport and screened porch. Call today for appointment.

$53,500
Immediate Possession — Located near university in one of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. Delightful contemporary home offers over eighteen hundred square feet heated area and a 2-car garage. Please call for full details.

$41,500
Near Winterville — Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch ready for occupancy. Fireplace in the family room and a two-car garage. Quality built and on a quiet cul-de-sac. City water and sewer. No city taxes.



$74,900
Brook Valley — Everything you need in this 4-bedroom home with walking distance of clubhouse and pool. Formal living room and dining room, den with fireplace, one bedroom downstairs and three more upstairs. 2-car garage and workshop. Brick patio and screened porch. Very large kitchen with lots of cabinet space.



$46,500
Under construction near Greenville — A new home on a wooded lot. An attractive 3-bedroom brick ranch is almost ready for occupancy. The excellent floor plan offers you an entry, living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 2 baths, and a double car garage.

$76,900
Brook Valley — Great for the growing family. Investigate this 4 bedroom home today. It features an enormous "rec" room with over one thousand square feet. 2 fireplaces. Located on a wooded lot on the golf course. You won't find more house for the money anywhere.

$48,500
Custom ranch outside city limits — Brand new home featuring a very large living - den combination with a beautiful old brick fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage on a corner lot with tall pines. Don't wait — call today to see this one!

HOMESITES

Be the first to buy a lot in Section II in Ragland Acres. These lots feature:

- Paved Streets
- City Water and Sewer
- Curbs and Gutters
- No City Taxes
- Restrictive Covenants

Buy your lot now and build later. Call for details.

WHITLEY & ASSOCIATES

"Helping People Find A Home They Love"

LUSH LANDSCAPING, NO CITY TAXES — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area and pantry, and single garage. Plus many little extras not mentioned. **$41,500.** New Listing.

Did You Always Want To Be A Forest Ranger? Well, we've got the forest, and the home for you. Trees, Trees, Trees — you'll love it! Plus half acre plot of land. 2000 square feet. $48,500. (Put out your fire and give us a call.)

Old MacDonald Had A Farm. Well, this home doesn't have a farm, but it does have a small garden — and it does have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and carport. (P.S. If you buy this home this week, we will provide your garden with all kinds of seeds, tomato plants, etc.) You better hurry, it's plantin' time. $37,500. SOLD

Belvedere Darling. We would tell you more but she's sold. $39,800. **SOLD**

Dream The Impossible Dream — Finding a home in Greenville for less than $30,000. Well, we've got the home for you — and it's cute. 3 bedrooms — STOP dreaming and give us a call. $26,500. !It's possible to move in for only $900!)

Brookhaven Acres 39,900 — Sorry — Don't call on this one — she's sold TOO. **SOLD**

Gone Fishing — If you love fishing, you'll love this 3 bedroom beauty located by a lake. Grab your fishing pole and give us a call — call fast before this one gets away. $46,900.

You'll Think You've Moved To "Quiet City" when you buy this 3 bedroom home located in a non-"hustle bustle" neighborhood. Country living at its best on a half-acre of ground. Plenty of good neighbors (including a nice real estate agent). Call us — quietly. $49,750.

Shoot In The 70's when you buy this 4 bedroom Williamsburg home on the golf course. Within walking distance of the clubhouse, tennis courts, and swimming pool. Call us for a tee off time — we'll be ready. $74,000.

Candlewick Estates — Sorry, but it's true, the cute little yellow Williamsburg is sold — we even had 2 offers on it in 2 days — (P.S. For you folks that called about it, we'll be glad to build one for you just like it.) **SOLD**

A Golfer's Dream come true when you buy this 4 bedroom home in Brook Valley. It's another of our new listings that we know you'll love. $70,500.

Come A-Running On This One — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den and double garage. Well landscaped with garden started. Hurry, but don't fall! $38,900. New Listing.

New Listing — Move In With Only $1700! If you qualify this may be the home you've been waiting for — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, and carport. Hurry! $26,500.

New Listing This is the one all you folks have been waiting for — 2½ acres of land plus a mobile home that's ready to move into. Escape to the country! $12,000. Be the first to call!!

Colonial Heights, Honey — New Listing. Located on a corner lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining room, a sunken circular den with fireplace, kitchen with built-in bar and two 2-car carports. End your search and buy this dandy house today! $35,900.

WHITLEY & ASSOCIATES

752-8888
REALTOR
Mavis Butts, G.R.I. Sunday 752-7073
Barbara Hart, Broker Sunday 752-7806
Dees Whitley, G.R.I. 758-0816
Member Multiple Listing Service

Open House
Cambridge
2 - 5 P.M.

BAR NONE! This is a dandy large 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch you can move into with no worries about spring cleaning. Immaculate throughout. Formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, utility. Storm windows and doors, central air, fully carpeted, carport. Lots of storage space. $53,900.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in prestigious Lynndale. Tree-covered lot, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, large den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Owner is repainting inside. This large home could suit your needs. $56,000

TWO STORY - 4 bedroomer on almost an acre lot. Practically new and very suitable for the family who needs lots of space. Formal living and dining rooms, oversized den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. 3 full baths, utility. Double garage, storage, custom built. Only a short distance from town.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE! If you have need for a large home see this one soon. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 900 square foot den with fireplace, exposed beams, built-in bookcases, formal dining, enormous kitchen with excellent storage space, utility, study. 3 acres of land.

4 Bedroom Split-level. Family room with fireplace, plenty of storage, 2 baths on cul-de-sac with large back yard. $42,600.

CLUB PINES - If you are a discering home buyer whose requirements are location, charm and quality construction, we have the home for you. Located among the towering pines this Colonial has 4 bedrooms and many luxuries. 50's.

TUCKER ESTATES - Nearing completion on this 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot. 2 sparkling ceramic baths. Den with fireplace and wood deck off den, overlooking wooded yard. 2 car garage. $54,000.

HELLO YOUNG LOVERS - Perfect for you is this little doll house with 3 bedrooms, den, kitchen. The decor will remind you of "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL". Assume loan with payments near what you are paying for your apartment. $42,500.

HAVE A GARDEN - or raise animals, on this 2 acres of property with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, 2 car garage plus many other extras. $73,000

COLLEGE COURT - Newly decorated and waiting for you. Only a move makes this home available. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in den, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, 2 car carport and its only $48,700.

NEW LISTING - College Court. Large Fenced back yard for the kids to play and plenty of room in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, carport and it's only $37,900.

RED OAK - Immaculate lot and home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and 2 car garage. Only $38,500.

RED OAK - 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, den, large lot and it's only $39,000.

DELLWOOD - Excellent condition is how you'll find this large 3 bedroom ranch. Close to the schools, and shopping. Excellent area and its only $41,200.

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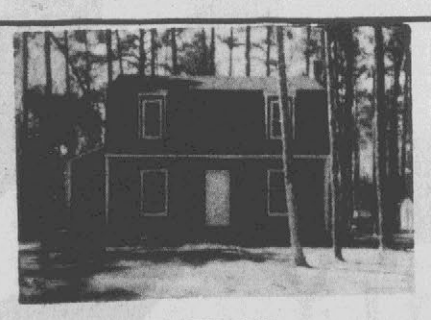
HARDEE ACRES

Extremely attractive ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric furnace, storm windows and doors, carpeting in hall and living room. Average utility bill is 45.00 a month. Come on by and take a look!

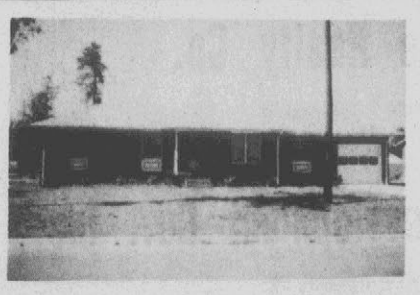


BELVEDERE

Looking for something new? This newly built cute, 3 bedroom, Dutch Colonial offers living room with 1 fireplace, 1½ baths, dining room, kitchen, utility room. Located on a wooded lot.

COMMERCE STREET

Beautiful two story home located close to shopping areas. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, and electric heat.



RED OAK

Come and take a look at this three bedroom brick home. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 2½ baths and sewing room - utility room. Complete with carpeting, electric heat and air conditioning. All drapes and curtains remain.

GREEN FARMS

3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch with garage. Nice wooded lot. Carpeted and nice large kitchen. $3,000 down and assume 8½ per cent loan with payments of $195.33. $25,800.

FARMVILLE

This brick 4 bedroom home is for you. Contains 1½ baths, large dining room, and ample closet space. There are a lot of built-ins and custom features. Located on a large lot in Farmville, this house has a total of 2386 square feet.

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Located in the country for those who enjoy country life. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Easily affordable, this home will not put a strain on the pocket book.

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If you want a place to live at a low price, or if you are interested in an investment, this may be it. Three to four bedrooms, baths, living room, kitchen, front porch. $12,000.

AYDEN SOLD
Two bedrooms, bath, foyer, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, double carport. All on a nice corner lot with beautiful landscaping. $26,900.

OAKDALE
Recently painted on inside. Neat as a pin. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with extra spacious dining area, carpeted, garage. This home is priced at only $27,000.

AYDEN
For investment seekers. Four bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, oil heat. Plus two apartments in rear, one with two bedrooms and the other with one bedroom. Everything for only $28,200.

AYDEN
A three bedroom, two bath home wth living room, dining room, family room, carpeted, some drapes. Let us show you this home. It's only $29,000.

AYDEN
Extra large 2-3 bedroom older home. Lots of space here. Living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, front and rear porches. If you want a nice older home, you might be interested in this one. $28,000.

HARDEE ACRES
A real deal, maybe even a steal. Brand new, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with large dining area, central air, Garage. Builder will pay the closing costs. $30,500.

OAKDALE
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room with exposed beam ceiling, and sliding glass doors. Carpeted over hardwood floors. Carport. Nice corner lot. Come see it. $32,500.

GREEN FARMS
Imagine, four bedrooms and two baths and central air! Also a family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen with breakfast area. If you want four bedrooms, you might look at this. $32,500.

OAKDALE
Wait until you see the exquisite family room with its picture book fireplace! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, spacious kitchen with cute breakfast area. Carpeted. Neat as a pin. $34,000.

BRENTWOOD
Only one year old with possible loan assumption for the qualified buyer. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room or family room, kitchen with breakfast area, carpeted, fenced, garage. $36,000.

AYDEN
New three bedroom, two bath home. Living and dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, breakfast bar, family room, carpeted, central air, heat pump, storm windows, carport. It has everything. $38,000.

AYDEN
A new three bedroom, two bath home with gorgeous kitchen, family room and dining combination, breakfast bar, spacious living room, large bedrooms, carpeted, central air, heat pump, storm windows, paneled garage. $38,500.

COUNTRY
Your opportunity to own a home in the country. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, double garage. Extra large lot. $38,500.

COUNTRY CLUB AYDEN
Brand new four bedroom, two bath home. Living room, family room, central air, garage. Big yard. Walk to swimming and golf. $40,000.000.

EASTWOOD
Cozy and pretty. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast bar, central air, carport. Fenced. A very quiet dead end street and choice neighborhood. $43,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD
New three bedroom, two bath home. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace. Central air, garage. A very private and appealing master bedroom suite. $43,500.

WEST HAVEN
This is practically a new home and it is completely spotless. Exquisite kitchen and family room with impressive cabinetry and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, double carport. Extras. Wooded. $44,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD
New three bedrooms, two bath home. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, garage. $44,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD
On a quiet cul-de-sac. Only one year old with foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, and garage. $45,000.

BELVEDERE
"L" shaped and less than one year old. Wooded lot. Large activity room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast bar, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. Let us show you this one. $45,000.

COUNTRY CLUB—AYDEN
Hey, want a bargain? The builder wants this home sold! Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, garage. New and only $45,000.

BRENTWOOD
Wooded lot, quiet neighborhood, nice neighbors. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, very private master suite, garage, fenced. $46,000.

THE PINES
Gorgeous tree covered lot and a gorgeous home. Three bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen with floor to ceiling paneling and pantry, pretty family room with fireplace and built-ins. Living and dining room. Cedar closet. Refrigerator, some drapes, only $48,000.

EASTWOOD
This home is on a high lot on a very quiet cul-de-sac and perfect for children. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, screened porch, double garage. $49,000.

BELVEDERE
This is one of the few Cape Cods available in town and it's brand new. Three bedrooms, two baths, one of those popular activity rooms, dining "L", pretty kitchen, heat pump, storms, garage. See it with us. $49,500.

FOREST HILLS
It's difficult to find a home in this subdivision, but we have some. Near Elmhurst School. Three bedrooms, living room, fireplace, family room, two baths, central air. Nice lot, storage. Better check this one. $53,500.

TUCKER ESTATES
Under construction, four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. Corner lot. Pick your own colors. $55,000.

COLLEGE COURT
Gorgeous four bedroom, 2½ bath tri-level home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, sun room, carport, extra large and beautifully landscaped lot. Easy care vinyl siding and aluminum boxing. Fenced yard. Garden and fruit trees. Exceptional $56,000.

FOREST HILLS
A custom built home in Forest Hills. On an oversized wooded lot, this beautiful home has five bedrooms and three baths. Foyer, living room, dining room with fireplace, sunken family room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace and bar, solid cypress floors under carpeting, redwood paneling and beams, spacious double garage. For comfortable formal or informal living in gracious surroundings and in an area convenient to everything. $85,000.

BROOK VALLEY
A beautiful custom built home on one of the prettiest lots in Brook Valley. For the discriminating buyer who is interested in comfortable living, formal and informal entertaining and who is a good judge of value and craftsmanship. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room, study, double fireplace, workshop, carport. It has everything.

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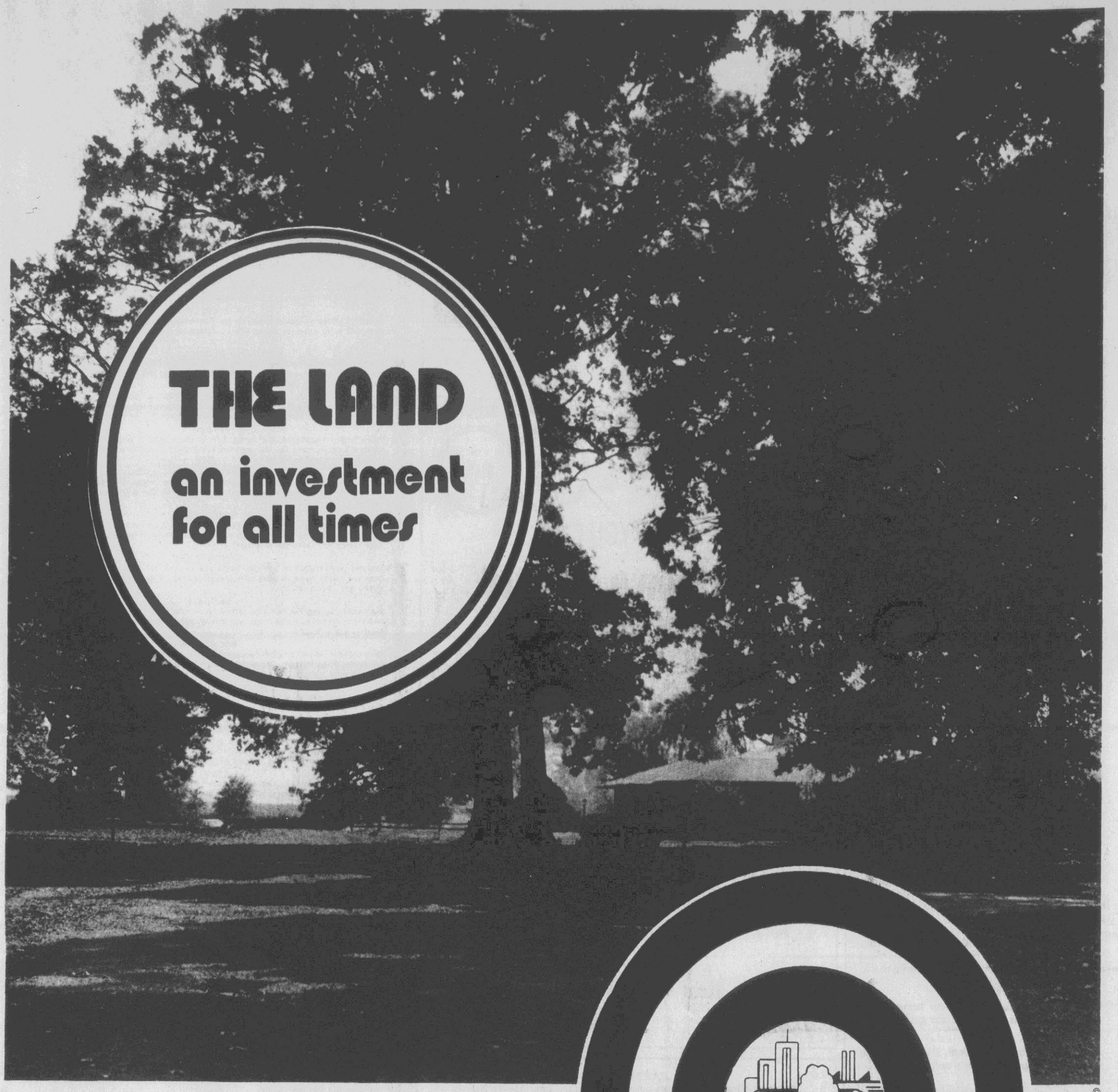

The concept of Private Property Week embodies the constitutional right to own real property—a basic right of all individuals in the free world. While each member of your local Board of Realtors stands ready to serve you every week of the year in fulfilling your personal dream of owning real property, the week of April 18 to 24 has been set aside for special recognition of the earnest efforts of the Realtors' efforts to serve you. For experienced, convenient service in the purchase or sale of real property, call any one of the member Realtors listed below.

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APRIL 18 to 24, 1976

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Lily Richardson Agency
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752-6535

Whitley & Associates
105 W. 3rd St.
752-8888

BEHIND THE SCENES . . .people involved in the production of "Carousel" include (left to right), Billy Stinson, scenic designer; James Rodgers, musical director; Grace Carraway, costume designer; and Claude (Kip) West, director. Not shown are Pat Mann, choral director; Mrs. Wende Allen, publicity and tickets; Gray Wooten, set construction; and Melody Cannon, choreographer and associate director.

THE CAST . . . assembles for a group portrait on one corner of the Rose High gymnasium state. A few of the cast were not present for the photo.

Rose High's "Carousel"

Text And Photograph By Jerry Raynor

"Carousel," the durable and often performed 1945 Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, is this year's annual spring offering as Rose High's feature theatrical event.

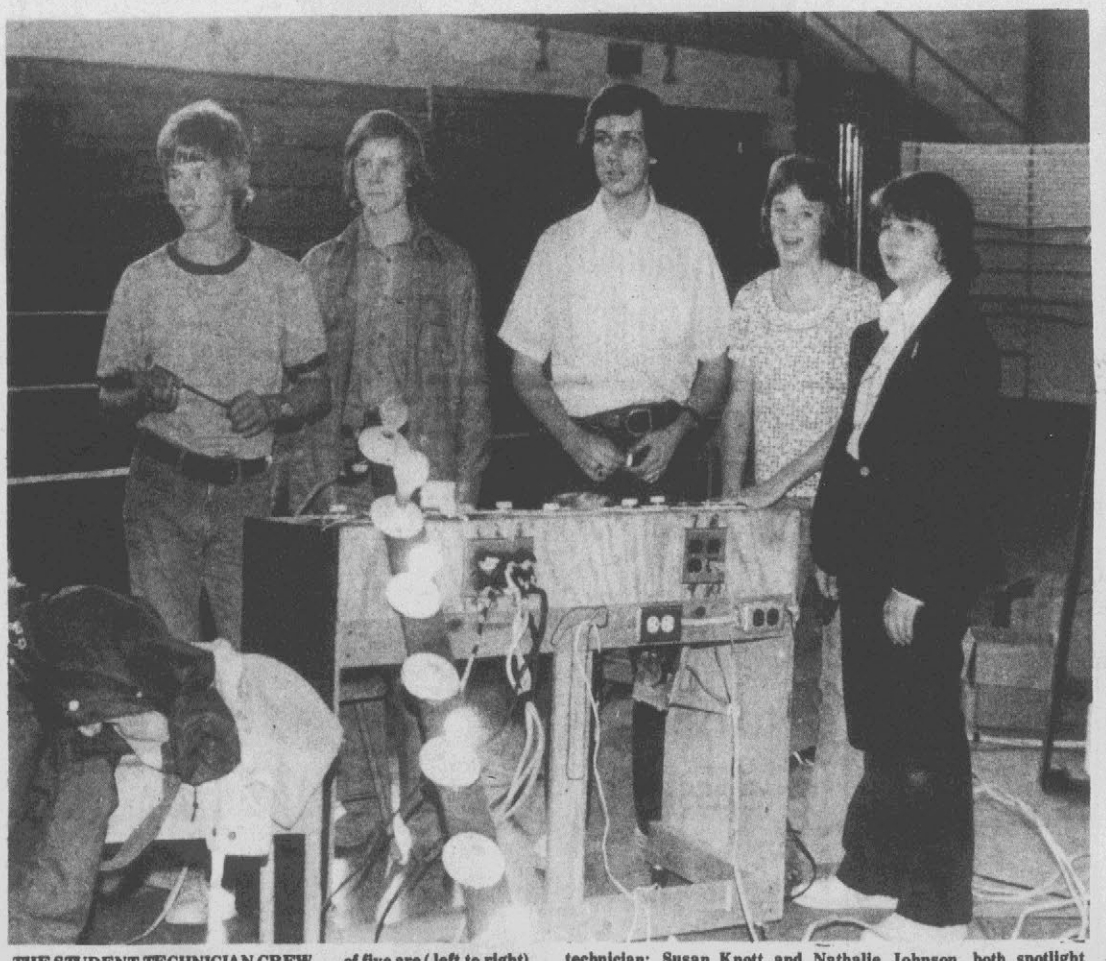
Now 30 years old, the big cast musical has many moments of lively entertainment as well as a binding undercurrent of tense human drama. The scene centers on an amusement park along the coast of New England.

In this favorite American musical, which followed by two years Rodgers-Hammerstein's classic "Oklahoma," the score contains a number of memorable songs — "If I Love You," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," among others.

The Rose High production will open on Thursday, April 22 for a three day run through Saturday, with performance time at 8 p.m. each evening.

Tickets are priced at $1.50 in advance or at $2.00 at the door prior to performance time. Advance tickets may be purchased from Rose High School and also from Mrs. Allen's Independent and Resources Studies class at the school.

For the Wednesday night dress rehearsal, students and faculty have invited patients of the Greenville Villa, staff members of the villa and staff personnel of Pitt Memorial Hospital not on duty as special guests.



THE STUDENT TECHNICIAN CREW . . . of five are (left to right), David Greer, sound; Mark Daughtry, lights; Melvin Johnson, chief technician; Susan Knott and Nathalie Johnson, both spotlight technicians.

FOUR OF THE LEAD . . . roles in "Carousel" are performed by (left to right) Eddie Hobgood as Enoch Snow; Terry Evans, Carey Pipperidge; Serena Matney as Julie Jordan; and David Miles, Billy Bigelow.

A REHEARSAL BREAK . . . is taken by cast members appearing in the big "Clambake Sale" scene from the musical.

A TRIO . . from the cast poses by a ladder during rehearsal. They are (left to right), Nita Raines as Nettie Fowler; Mike Erway, Jigger Craigin; and Robin Moore, Mrs. Mullin.

Festival '76 Features Composer Karel Husa

KAREL HUSA . . . Czech born composer and 1969 Pulitzer Prize winner, is the guest composer for the ECU Festival '76, which opens on campus on Thursday and continues through Sunday. Other guests are young French pianist Andre-Michel Shub and the Alard String Quartet. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Festival '76 Coordinator Committee chairman Robert Hause notes "for the first time in six years the festival is patterned on the format of a guest composer with performers concentrating on the works of that performer."

The four day annual spring event opens Thursday, April 29 and continues through Sunday, May 2. Events are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The featured composer this year is the 1969 Pulitzer Prize winner, Czech born Karel Husa. Husa will also be guest conductor of the ECU Symphony Orchestra.

A native of Prague, Husa became an American citizen in 1959. Since 1954 he has been associated with Cornell University; and in 1973 was named Kappa Alpha Professor of Music there. The Royal Belgian Academy of Arts and Sciences elected him as an associate member in 1974.

Young (21 year old) pianist Andre-Michel Schub, a native of Paris, is the festival's guest soloist artist. Winner of the 1974 Naumburg Competition, he has performed with the American Symphony at Carneige Hall; and was chosen to give the premiere of Klein's "Piano Concerto" on a nationwide CBS show.

The Alard String Quartet, formed in 1954, holds a notable place in contemporary chamber music. It has premiered works by American composers and introduced chamber works of Penderecki and Shostakovich.

The schedule of events for Festival '76 are:

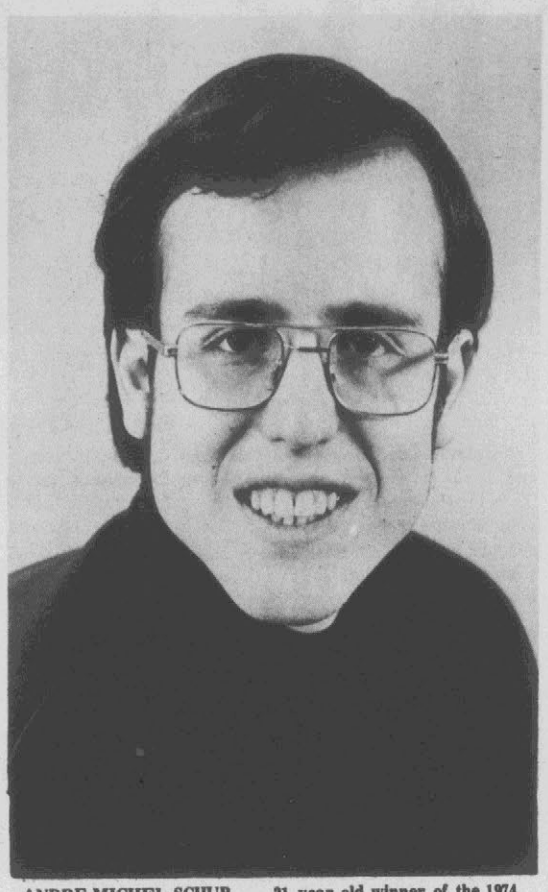
—Thursday, April 29—8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, A. J. Fletcher Music Building—An evening of music composed by Husa, with students and faculty of the School of Music performing "Twelve Moravian Songs For Voice and Piano." ECU pianist Peter Takacs will join Husa in a performance of "Eight Czech Duets for Piano, Four Hands;" and Carroll Ridenhour will perform Husa's "Elegie for Piano."

—Friday, April 30—8:15 p.m., Recital Hall—Pianist Schub, acclaimed by the New York Times for his "powerful technique and musical authority," will give the Southern premiere of Husa's new sonata for piano. He will also play the favorite Mourssorgsky composition, "Pictures At An Exhibition."

—Saturday, May 1—8:15 p.m., Recital Hall—The Alard String Quartet's recital program will include the composition that won for Husa the Pulitzer Prize— the "Third String Quarter."

—Sunday, May 2—3:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium.—For the final day of the festival, the ECU Wind Ensemble and Symphony Orchestra, with Husa as guest conductor, will perform works by Gossec, Grainer, and Dvorak, in addition to two of Husa's compositions, "Concerto for Percussion and Wind Ensemble" and "Two Sonnets From Michelangelo."

In besides the events listed above, Husa, Schub and the Alard String Quartet will all give master classes to ECU students during the festival.



ANDRE-MICHEL SCHUB . . . 21 year old winner of the 1974 Nurmburg Competition, is the featured soloist in ECU's Festival '76.

Buddy Rich To Play With N.C. Symphony

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Symphony presents its annual pops concert on Saturday, April 24 when Buddy Rich, known as the "king of the jazz drummers," performs as soloist.

The concert takes place at 8:15 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. General admission tickets will be available at the door for $5 for adults and $2.50 for students.

John Gosling, Conductor of the Nort Carolina Symphony, and James Edwin Ogle, Jr., Assistant Conductor, will both be on the podium for the April 24 concert.

The concert opens with the overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach. Other popular tunes to be performed include Henry Mancini's "Moon River" and a medley from the Broadway show, "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Top Tunes
30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
April 20, 1946

1. Oh! What It Seemed To Be
2. Personality
3. Day By Day
4. You Won't Be Satisfied (Until You Break My Heart)
5. Shoo Fly Pie And Apple Pan Dowdy
6. Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief
7. One-Zy Two-Zy
8. All Through The Day
9. Symphony

(Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" By John R. Williams)

The oceangoer shouldn't be fooled by the sight of what appears to be a flying squid.

Morrison Named Dean

WINSTON-SALEM, — Malcolm Morrison has been named Dean of the School of Drama at the North Carolina School of the Arts, succeeding Ronald Pollock, Trustee Chairman Dr. James H. Semans announced today. In making the announcement, Dr. Semans said that Morrison, chosen after an extensive search, will assume duties August 1, 1976.

A gruduate of Rose Bruford College, Morrison is an associate of the Drama Board of Great Britain.

Presently Morrison is resident director of the Rose Bruford College where he is in charge of the Acting and Production Department. He has taught in several schools here and in London. In the United States he has taught in Michigan, North Dakota, Illinois and New York.

Morrison has published works on voice and speech, drama in arts education, characterization and other subjects including adaptations and plays. His "Iam," an anthology of verse and prose for six actors, opened this fall at the Young Vic in London.

This fall Morrison directed the arts school's most recent drama production, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," by Bertolt Brecht.

Carolina Today

Music, kindergarten and airlines are all part of the fare on Carolina Today for the coming week. The early morning show airs weekly from 6 to 8 a.m. over WNCT-TV Channel 9. The scheduled appearances are:

—**Monday, April 19**—7:10 a.m. The Youth Choir of the Rosebud FWB Church of Wilson will sing; and 7:30 a.m. Mrs. Rosie Master, long time cook at the Pitt County jail will appear with Gordon Edwards in talking about her job.

—**Tuesday, April 20**—7:30 a.m. Three representatives of the National Secretaries Association will be the day's guests.

—**Wednesday, April 21**—7:30 a.m. A representative of the State kindergarten screening program will be the day's guest.

—**Thursday, April 22**—6:30 a.m. An employee of Job Service (Employment Security Commission) is the early morning guest; followed at 7:15 by members of the cast of "Carousel" from Rose High School; and 7:30 a.m. an egg cooking talk by a member of the Pitt County Home Economics Extension Service.

—**Friday, April 23**—7:30 a.m. Warren Wheeler, president of Wheeler Airlines, will show pictures of a new airplane for the airline.

In 1791 Andrew Jackson married Rachel Donelson Robards who believed she had been divorced by Capt. Lewis Robards. But he did not actually obtain a divorce until 1793.

Beaufort Council Benefit Concert

WASHINGTON — On Friday, April 23, a performance of classical music will be presented by concert pianists Jayne and Daniel Ericourt.

The occasion is a benefit concert to raise funds for the Beaufort County Arts Council. Proceeds are to be used for the purchase of a piano for the Arts Center at the Seaboard Coastline Railroad Station.

The concert will be in the Washington High School auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $5.00. Ticket, are available from members of the Arts Council, at Lowry's on Second Street or Jowdy's, on West Main Street.

Top Ten

"Disco Lady," Johnnie Taylor
"Lonely Night," Captain & Tennille
"Right Back Where We Started From," Maxine Nightingale
"Let Your Lover Flow," Bellamy Brothers
"Dream Weaver," Gary Wright
"Sweet Thing," Rufus
"Only 16," Dr. Hook
"Boogie Fever," The Sylvers
"Bohemian Rhapsody," Queen
"Action," Sweet

Top Country

"If I Had To Do It All Over Again," Roy Clark
"You'll Lose A Good Thing," Freddy Fender
"'Til I can Make It On My Own," Tammy Wynette
"Broken Lady," Larry Gatlin
"Drinkin' My Baby," Eddie Rabbitt
"('Til) I Kissed You," Connie Smith
"If I Let Her Come In," Ray Griff
"Till The Rivers All Run Dry," Don Williams
"Don't The Girls All Get Prettier At Closing Time," Mickey Gilley
"The Battle," George Jones

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Next — Cinema 1 — "The Last Hard Men"
Starts Fri. — Cinema 2 — "Jeremiah Johnson"
Starts Fri. — Park — "Phantom Of The Paradise"

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Screenplay by John Milius and Edward Anhalt
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At The MOVIES

PITT

All The President's Men—Watergate is revived with impact as this movie portrays the two Washington Post's young reporters, Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, who uncover the Watergate scandal. Playing Sunday through Thursday.

The Hindenburg—This disaster film uses actual news film releases to present the explosion of the Hindenburg, Starts Friday.

Ladies' Matinee—Wednesday at 10 a.m. **Pete and Tilley**

TICE

Double-Feature—**The Killing Machine** and **Kung Fu Gold** Rated (R) Playing Sunday through Tuesday.

Double Feature—**Bobbie Jo and The Outlaw** and **Truck Stop Women** Rated (R) Playing Wednesday through Saturday.

Late Show—**Hungry Pets.** Friday and Saturday nights.

PLAZA

Cinema I

No Deposit No Return—Rated (G) A Walt Disney Comedy featuring Don Knotts. Playing Sunday through Saturday.

Cinema II

The Duchess and The Dirtwater Fox—George Segal and Goldie Hawn star in this comedy. Barbary coast saloon comical action is combined with a Jewish wedding in a rowboat. Playing Sunday through Thursday.

Jeremiah Johnson—Starts Friday.

PARK

Black Shampoo—Playing Sunday through Thursday.

Phantom of Paradise—Rated (PG) Starts Friday.

Late Show—**The Sand Pebble** starring Steve McQueen. Plays Friday and Saturday nights.

Children's Films

Two films have been announced to be shown in the weekly series of films for children at Greenville's public libraries.

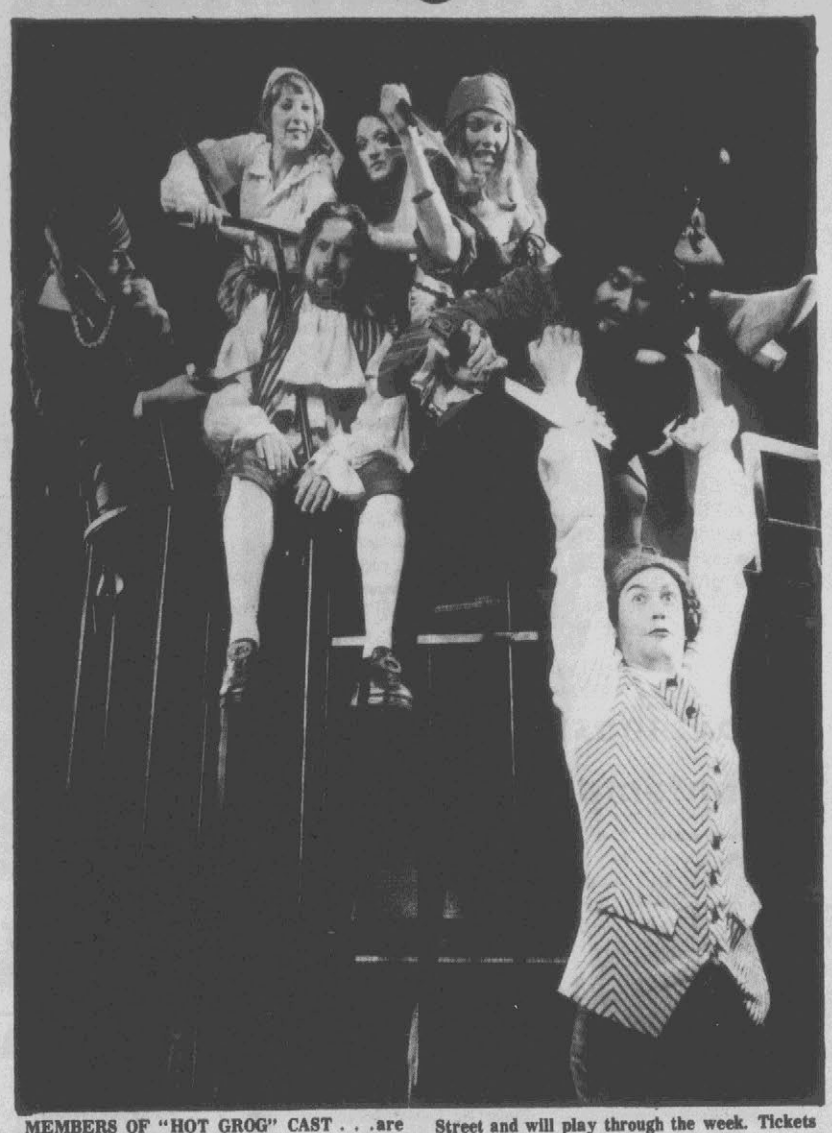
Speak The Squirrel shows how a golden mantled ground squirrel learns to get food. The second film is **Larry, Mr. Jenkins and the Antique Car.** The old car itself is the leading character in the film.

Show times are: Carver Library, Tuesday, 4 p.m., Sheppard Memorial Library, Thursday, 7 p.m., and East Branch Library, Friday, 4 p.m.

There is no admission charge and Greenville children are invited to attend.

Pirates And Their Women

"Hot Grog" Coming To Roxy Theater



MEMBERS OF "HOT GROG" CAST . . .are shown during one of the play's action scenes. The hit play about pirates and their women opens Monday at the Roxy Theater on Albemarle Street and will play through the week. Tickets are available at The Mushroom on Evans Street or at the door prior to performance.

A cast of pirates and merchants and pirate women will be coming to Greenville to play in the Roxy Theatre's sponsored presentation of "Hot Grog," opening Monday, April 26 on Albemarle Street.

Written by Jim Wann and Bland Simpson of Chapel Hill, writers and actors of the highly successful "Diamond Studs," "Hot Grog" combines comedy, music and history based on the colorful lives of pirates and the women who were important in their rowdy mode of life. The time is the year 1718.

Some of the more famous pirates represented in the play include Blackbeard, Blackbeard's sister, Calico Jack Rackham, and Stede Bonnet. Ann Bonney, a southern belle who became a pirate, is the heroine of, "Hot Grog."

A wide range of music—jazz, blues, and rock, is combined with dances and fast paced action.

"Hot Grog" has been widely acclaimed, receiving fine critical reviews from "The New York Times" and from North Carolina theater critics of the "Durham Morning Herald," "The News and Observer", "The Daily Tar Heel" and "Duke Chronicle."

Tickets at $5.00 for the production may be purchased at the Record Bar, The Mushroom, or at the door prior to the performance hour.

Edenton Symposium Slated April 29-May 2

The Edenton Historical Commission will hold its third biennial Symposium on April 29, 30, and May 1 A highlight of North Carolina's Bicentennial activities, the Symposium offers an opportunity to study various aspects of the history, architecture and furnishing of Edenton and the surrounding area.

Heading the list of speakers is Dr. Hebert Paschal, Jr., chairman of the ECU Department of History, who will present the opening lecture titled "Seeds of Rebellion in the Albemarle."

As in previous Symbosia some of Edenton's historic buildings will be used as the setting for lectures and social events. Dr. Paschal's lecture will be followed by a candlelight reception and choral concert in the Chowan County Courthouse, featuring music of the 18th Century. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will be the scene of an 18th Century organ music recital. A tour of the Cupola House and its recently reconstructed formal garden will be conducted.

Somerset Place, the restored State Historic Site on Lake Phelps, will be the scene of a buffet and candlelight tour. "Life at Somerset Place," built in 1830 by the Collins family of Edenton, will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Sarah Lemmon of Meredith College.

B. L. Rauschenberg and Mrs. Dorothy B. Welker of the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts are also among the list of speakers. Rauschenberg, will present a slide-lecture titled, "New Discoveries of Southern-Made and Imported Ceramics". Mrs. Welker's slide-lecture is titled "Carolina Furnishings."

An architectural walking tour is also being featured.

Registration fees are $50 per person. Enrollment in the Symposium is limited to 60 persons. Persons interested in attending the Edenton Symposium on History, Architecture and Furnishings should contact Louis N. Hafermehl, Site Manager, Historic Edenton, Inc., Box 474, Edenton, N. C. 27932.

Rendezvous

MYSTIC, Conn. (UPI) — About 100 of the eastern seaboard's finest antique and classic boats will participate in an Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous July 31 and Aug. 1 at Mystic Seaport.

Sail and power vessels built prior to 1940 are invited to participate in the Bicentennial event at the maritime museum, jointly sponsored by the Port Elco Association and the four-town Bicentennial Committee of Stonington, North Stonington, Groton and Ledyard.

For April 23-24

New Bern Historic Tour Announced

THE JONES HOUSE . . . (circa 1809) is one of the 15 historic homes featured on the Historic New Bern Old Homes Tour, April 23-24. It served as a Federal prison during the Civil War when Union soldiers occupied New Bern. The Jones House is part of the Tryon Palace Restoration Complex and has been furnished as a private guest house for the Tryon Palace Commission.

NEW BERN, N.C.—Fifteen historical homes, some of them dating back to the 1700's and all now in use as private residences, will be open to the public in connection with a Historic New Bern Old Homes Tour on Friday and Saturday, April 23-24. The gardens of restored Tryon Palace, expected to be at the peak of spring flowering, will be included in the tour.

Also as a part of the two-day event, seven old churches, all listed in the National Register of Historic Places, will be opened, as well as the venerable and rarely-opened Lodge Room of the Masonic Temple of St. John's Lodge.

This visit to 24 landmarks is being sponsored by two local non-profit history-oriented organizations: Historic New Bern Foundation Inc., and New Bern-Craven County Bicentennial Commission.

The historic places will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on both days. Several of the private homes will, however, be closed from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds from the tour will go to the sponsors for use in future historic preservation projects and community observance of the Bicentennial.

The distinguished old homes—many of which have never been opened before—represent a variety of architectural styles, interiors, and furnishings. The houses range from the gambrel roofed, frame Elijah Clark House (c. 1748), with a diminutive and early charm, to the large, double galleried Jones House (C. 1809), which serves as a private Guest House for the Tryon Palace Commission.

An additional highlight of the Old Homes Tour event will be an Antiques Show at the Sudan Temple of the Shrine that will bring together a large number of antique dealers. This show will be open to the public 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on April 23 and 24.

For advance tickets and information, persons interested in the tour of homes and churches are advised to contact Historic New Bern Old Homes Tour, P.O. Box 1007, New Bern, N.C. 28560, phone 919-638-5109. Tickets are $8 per person.

Saturday Open House At Seymour Johnson

The Air Force's aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, will perform at the Bicentennial Open House at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C., on Saturday, April 24.

The gates to the base will be open to the public beginning at 11 a.m. Besides the air show, numerous aircrat will be on display, flybys will be made by the F-4E, B—52 and KC—135, and the Tactical Air Command Band is scheduled to give a concert.

Army personnel are scheduled to perform parachuting free fall demonstrations. Also scheduled is a Special Forces repelling demonstration, a hand-to-hand combat demonstration, and an Air Force Security Police dog demonstration.

Food concessions, display booths, local talent performances and many other activities round out the day's festivities.

New Chamber Group Formed

The formation of a new music group in North Carolina, the Chamber Music Society of Charlotte, has been announced.

Members of the society are: Kristin Agee, violin; Machael Cimbala, violin-viola; Kevin Kelly, violin; David Wing, viola; David Cedel, cello; John Zugel, double-bass; Valerie Simosko, flute-piccolo; Hollis Ulakay, oboe; Eugene Kauaolo, clarinet; and Webb Wiggins, piano-keyboard.

With A Wait In Fayetteville

Riding The Champion

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

ABOARD THE CHAMPION (UPI) — As this New York-bound Amtrak train pulled out of the bright little station in Winter Park, Fla., it squashed a 1976 penny left on the track by a little girl who wanted to wear it for good luck on a chain around her neck.

Trains are good for flattening pennies, a fact forgotten from a boyhood in a Mississippi railroad town where Casey Jones once lived. A fast Illinois Central freight — such as the one Casey creamed — could mash a penny paper thin, as big around as a quarter.

There's something about trains that makes a man's mind wander back. He remembers actually riding the train called the City of New Orleans, which most kids today think was invented in Arlo Guthrie's song, and the ritzy parlor cars of the Panama Limited, whipping past the rotting "shotgun shacks" of the sharecroppers.

Trains also are good for saving pennies, if one isn't in a hurry. For example, a one-way coach ticket from Winter Park (near Disney World) to New York — a distance of 1,120 miles — costs $61.

But it's slow. This particular run leaves Winter Park at 12:20 p.m. and arrives at Manhat-

(Continued on page E6)

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HOT GROG
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What they said about DIAMOND STUDS
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– Clive Barnes, New York Times
"not a flat moment ... enough to make a New York mugger cakewalk to his next dark alley."
– Jack Kroll, Newsweek
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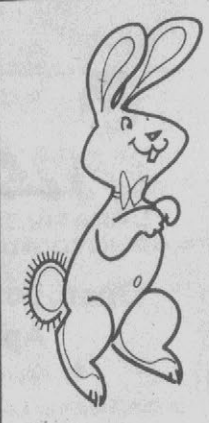
What they're saying about HOT GROG
"intoxicating brew. . .a thousand pleasures. . .'
– Bill Morrison, Raleigh News & Observer
"high satire. . .vitality pulses throughout."
– Betty Hodges, Durham Morning Herald
"rollicking, tuneful melange"
– Lawrence Toppman, Duke Chronicle
"they've done it again!"
– Robin Clark, Daily Tar Heel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American Collection Show Opens April 25

"BREAKFAST IN BED" . . . by American impressionist painter Mary Cassett is from the group of 60 paintings from the collection of Dr. John J. McDonough going on view at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh on April 25. (Photo courtesy N.C. Museum of Art).

One of the most important private collections of American art in this country will be displayed at the North Carolina Museum of Art from April 25 to June 6.

The collection of John J. McDonough, an Ohio doctor, will be the third in the museum's series of five special bicentennial exhibits. Entitled "A Panorama of American Painting," the exhibit includes 60 paintings and spans 200 years.

Fifty-two American artists are represented in the show, beginning — chronologically — with colonial masters such as Rembrandt Peale and Gilbert Stuart.

From the 19th century, the exhibit includes works by Thomas Cole, the father of romantic landscape painting in America; naturalist Winslow Homer; still-life artist William Harnett; and impressionists Mary Cassatt and Childe Hassam.

Andrew Wyeth, Marsden Hartley and Jacob Lawrence are among the 20th-century artists represented.

Moussa Domit, director of the museum, said that McDonough has taken an interest in the North Carolina museum since 1974, when he lent two paintings from his collection for an exhibit here of American impressionists.

"The show is a credit to a man with a great knowledge of art and art history," he said.

McDonough will lecture on his collection and its history at the opening of the exhibition at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 25. A reception will follow.

The show was organized by the New Orleans Museum of Art with the participation of the North Carolina Museum of Art, the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego and several other museums.

It is being brought to Raleigh by private sponsors, since a freeze on state government spending has tightened the art museum's budget.

To Buy Works Of Art

The N.C. Art Society board of directors has voted to buy seven works of art from the 38th Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition (NCAE) and give them to six art galleries around the state.

Using funds from the Robert F. Phifer bequest, the society has purchased NCAE works every year since 1963 and has given them to a variety of museums and galleries in an attempt to share the works of Tar Heel artists with all the people of North Carolina.

The art society received 23 requests for pictures from museums, colleges, art departments and other galleries this year. A committee chaired by Mrs. J.W. Hollstein of Fayetteville selected the recipients, which were approved recently by the board of directors.

The 38th Annual NCAE, a competition and exhibition for North Carolina Artists, was held at the state art museum Nov. 6-Dec. 14, 1975. Selected works from the show are now touring the state.

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THE ART OF A COSTUME . . . is evident in the full colorful cloak worn by King Oseijenan Adefunmi. He is king of the only African village in North America, Oyotunui, about 15 miles from Beaufort, S.C. Adefunmi was born Walter Serge King in Detroit and became king of the village because he says integration will never work. (AP Wirephoto)

Southeastern Center Contemporary Show

The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art is presenting its 44th Southeastern Juried Competition for Prints, Drawings, and Photographs during April.

This competition attracted 1030 entries from 319 artists from the 10 state Southeastern region. A total of 116 works by 84 artists were chosen for exhibition.

Included in the exhibition are works designated as Purchase Award winners, sponsored by Pilot Insurance Agency, R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., and SECCA; as well as three works designated for Special Commendation by the juror, Harold Altman. The show will remain on exhibition through April 30. The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art is located in Old Salem at 500 S. Main Street and is open to the public free of charge. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10:00 to 4:30, and Sunday, 2:00 to 4:30.

Site Change For Sidewalk Show Entries

A change of location has been announced for the acceptance point of entries for the Greenville Sidewalk Art Show on Saturday, May 1. Entries will be accepted Friday and up until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Entries are to be taken to Jackson Shoe Store on the Mall instead of the McLellan Building as previously announced. The shoe store is located between Fourth and Fifth Streets on the Evans Street Mall.

Curator Named

The Mint Museum has appointed Stephen W. Musgrove to the position of Curator.

A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Musgrove obtained his B.A. from Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, and his M.A. in Museum Administration at the Cooperstown graduate program in Cooperstown, New York. More recently he served as the founding director of the Creative Museum for Youth in Hickory, N.C.

The bombardment of Ft. McHenry, for 25 hours Sept. 13-14, 1814, by a British fleet inspired Francis Scott Key to write the words for the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Sexauer Print In Show

Donald Sexauer, chairman of printmaking in the East Carolina University School of Art, has had a color intaglio print accepted for exhibition in the 20th National Print Exhibition at the Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton, N. J.

His print "Philosophers on the Square" will be displayed with other items in the show through April 25.

The exhibition will then travel to three other locations in New Jersey during the summer months, including Somerset College and the Cultural Center of Northern New Jersey.

$7,500 Gift

GREENSBORO — Jefferson-Pilot Corporation has given Weatherspoon Art Gallery $7,500 for the purchase of works for its permanent collection of 20th Century American art.

This brings to $36,500 the amount Jefferson-Pilot has granted the gallery, located on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, over the last decade.

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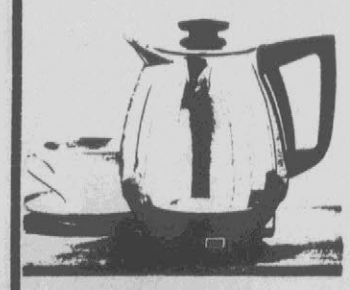

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Henry T. King's Local Classic

"Sketches Of Pitt County" In Handsome Reissue

PROUD PARENTS . . . a mother duck (left) and her mate lift their wings in approval of the efforts made of their young offspring to waddle a crooked line through spring grass searching for choice insects. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Sketches of Pitt County. 1704-1910. By Henry T. King. With an introduction by Thomas A. Williams and Index by Marguerite Wiggins. Greenville. Era Press, (P. O. Box 1673). 263 pps, plus index 15 pps. Illustrated. $12.95. (Limited edition. 500 copies).

"The spring of 1856 was a noted cold one. Snow began falling Sunday night, April 26th, and continued to Tuesday night, when there was a general freeze. The oldest inhabitant remembered nothing of the kind before . . ."

Not necessarily a memorable event in the chronicle of local history, yet Henry T. King's classic book on the history of Pitt County abounds in numerous observations such as the one quoted.

King, a native of Pitt County and an early 20th century journalist, published his collection of sketches in 1911. As King noted in the long out-of-print original edition, "These sketches are the result of years of inquiry, research and compilation . . . An earnest endeavor has been made to get the truth and put it in form to place before the public, that the heritage of a glorious past, and the achievements of the present may be the pride of posterity."

Many of the events reported by King over a 200 year period of Pitt County history are achievements of which today's generation can be proud.

Some of the events noted, and the actions of some of the people involved, are a source of shame when viewed in the light of today's more enlightened and more humane attitudes. On the Greenville-Raleigh Plank Road, for example, it is noted—"A provision in the charter provided that any white person who should travel on the road after built, should pay a fine of five dollars, unless the proper tolls had been paid. If a slave should be the offender, the penalty was not more than twenty lashes."

The census of the same year revels "Pitt County . . . Whites, 6,677; slaves, 6,633; free negroes, 87 . . ."

The other side of the coin is also part of Pitt County's history; the carpet-baggers in the late 1860's, King claims "had bad effect on the negroes. They were making themselves odious to the white people and were also becoming common criminals." Of the "so-called missionaries, male and female Northerners," King writes, . . . "Their motives might have been better than the results."

Personal as well as public tragedy has marked the passing years in Pitt's history. Two talented young Greenville lawyers, close friends, came to odds as rivals at the bar and "for the graces of an only daughter of a wealthy planter." The misunderstanding ended in one shooting the other to death in a duel. The year was 1847.

King was also a keen observer of the comic and the amusing. During the war of 1812, a Captain Mallison, assembling his men in an entrenchment between Greenville and Washington, urged his men "to be ready to defend their country. He "leaped into the entrenchments . . . landed on the head of a long-horned cow, grabbing a horn with each hand, he thought the British had him . . . so he hastened to yell, 'I surrender.' "

Whether the topic is the earliest known Indians in the area; the first settlements of pioneers along the Tar River; customs, taxes, military recruitment, farming or political ideas of Pitt County's several generations, King has provided a sketch on each topic that provides a wealth of information—and interest.

Many of the issues at stake are, perhaps not surprisingly, still ones that preoccupy today's Pitt County residents, matters such as protests against politicians, policies, and taxes.

As far back as the 1760's, Blue Laws of the day created

(Continued on page E-6)

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

From the diaries and journals of 11 women who lived through the momentous events of the Revolutionary period, Elizabeth Evans has compiled a vivid, contemporary record of what it was like to be alive during those perilous years. Though it is her first book, Weathering the Storm is sure to be a major contribution to the Bi-Centennial Year. The women of the American Revolution live again in this book. The picture that she conveys in WEATHERING THE STORM ranges from the rowdy, spirited adventures of continental soldier and patriot Deborah Sampson Gannett to the tenacious, bitter fight to keep title to her property waged by the Tory sympathizer Grace Growdon Galloway, to the girlish crushes and confidences of young Sally Wister, to the cheery practicality and avid war-watching of the Quaker Margaret Hill. The voices of these women deserve to be heard by many listeners.

Dr. Burton L. White, Director of Harvard University's world famous Pre-School Project, is probably one of the leading authorities on what happens to us during the crucial first 36 months of our lives. Is it all over by the time we are three years old? Dr. White feels that to some extent it is. What he means by this, and what parents and other adults concerned with childrearing can do about it, is the subject of a new book by Dr. White called THE FIRST THREE YEARS OF LIFE. This detailed guide to the intellectual and emotional development of the very young child provides both a comprehensive description of the characteristic physical, emotional, and mental developments of which parents must be aware and a detailed list of instructions concerning childrearing practices, parental strategies, and even toys and equipment. Although of primary benefit to parents, child psychiatrists, day care operators and Head Start administrators will find much food for thought in THE FIRST THREE YEARS OF LIFE.

On the comic side, Jack Douglas author of an unbroken string of eight successful novels, has an "extra-special treat of a book" BENEDICT ARNOLD SLEPT HERE. Never a bashful man with a fantasy, Jack Douglas decides to make his dream come true. He drops out of a workaday world to live in beautiful surroundings and enjoy playing host (at a profit) in his very own resort hotel. Life does not run smoothly for America's zaniest funny man. All kinds of complications set in. Jack fights back of course, with his own very very special and hilarious brand of warfare, creating for his fans a delightful story.

Best Sellers

Fiction

1876 — Gore Vidal
Trinity — Leon Uris
The Choirboys — Joseph Wambaugh
The Gemini Contenders — Robert Ludlum
Curtain — Agatha Christie
The Boys From Brazil — Ira Levin
Saving The Queen — William F. Buckley Jr.
Ragtime — E.L. Doctorow

Nonfiction

World of Our Fathers — Irving Howe
Doris Day: Her Own Story — A.E. Hotchner
The Russians — Hedrick Smith
Spandau: The Secret Diaries — Albert Speer
Angels — Billy Graham
A Year Of Beauty and Health — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon
The Adams Chronicles — Jack Shepherd

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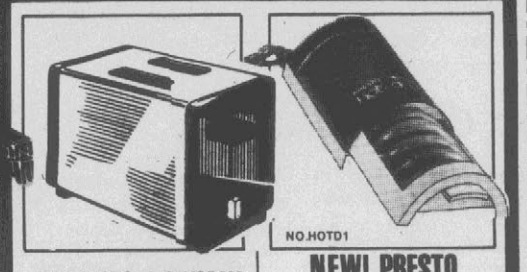
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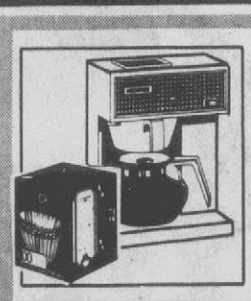
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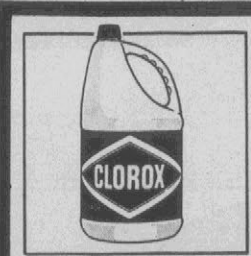
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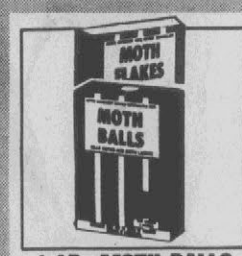
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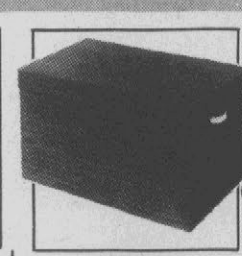
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Ideal for linen or shoe storage also for extra blankets.
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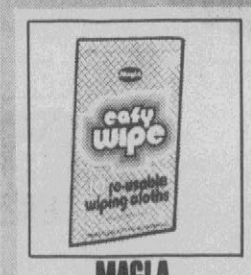
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Have a Joyful Easter

We join our good friends and neighbors in proclaiming the glory of this holiest of holidays, and wish them its many blessings.

As you recall that miraculous morn, may you find comfort and inspiration in His message of faith and the promise of new life to come for all. Our thanks for your valued friendship and patronage.

We Will Be Closed Easter Monday

International Carpet Inc.
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A Friend Remembers Dr. Robert Lee Humber

DR. ROBERT LEE HUMBER . . . 1898-1970, is the subject of a small booklet written by Dr. C. Sylvester Green. Dr. Humber was a tireless, active worker for worthy causes, local, national and international, a native son who enriched the lives of people everywhere.

Vignettes: Robert Lee Humber. By C. Sylvester Green. Greenville. Greenmark Press (Box 485). 1976. 25 pps. $1.25 (By mail, $1.50).

In this slender paperback booklet, Dr. Green, an active senior citizen, has drawn upon his long years of friendship with the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber to reveal his love and respect for the man who will perhaps rank as Greenville's most illustrious native son of the 20th century.

Most local people, with the exception of those who are new to Greenville, will remember the shock and the sense of loss felt in Greenville occasioned by the sudden death of Dr. Humber on the eve of Armistice Day in 1970.

Characteristically, Dr. Humber was involved in seeking even as death came. He was attending a showing of the film based on Tolstoi's "War And Peace." when a heart attack ended his life.

In 18 brief vignettes, Dr. Green sketches in the highlights of Dr. Humber's rich and varied life. Born in Greenville two years before the turn of the century, Robert Lee Humber was the son of Robert Lee and Lena Clyde (Davis) Humber. The elder Humber, a machinist, raised his family, two sons and a daughter, in the spacious white frame house that still stands on the corner of West Fifth and Washington Streets.

It was to this house of his birth that Dr. Humber returned after an absence of many years, ten of them (1930-1940) spent in Paris practicing law. In Paris he married Lucie Berthier.

The necessity of leaving Paris on the eve of World War II interrupted the successful law career of Dr. Humber. Unfortunate as it may been for him personally, the citizens of Greenville, of North Carolina, and in the trust sense, all the world's citizens, gained from the new directions the exodus home brought to Dr. Humber's life.

Dr. Green several times mentions Dr. Humber's inexhaustible physical and mental energy, his enthusiam and devotion to many worthy causes to which he gave his time, effort and more often than not, his personal funds.

He was an internationalist, from the early days of study abroad on a Rhodes Scolarship to his later work in which he succeeded in getting 16 state legislatures to endorse a resolution emphasizing his concept of a World Federation — a forerunner to the United Nations.

Long a lover and advocate of art, Dr. Humber and another Pitt County native, Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, were instrumental in laying the groundwork for the creation of the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Dr. Humber's interests lay in many facets of life. He was in on initial plans to establish Pitt Technical Institute; he served diligently on the Pitt County Industrial Development Commission; and just before his death, he played a key role in easing tensions during the tense days of racial confrontations at Rose High School.

In this brief series of recollections, Dr. Green brings to rememberance many of the reasons Dr. Humber was a man beloved by close friends and the community at large. It's a fine tribute to a Greenville man who was in truth a man for our times.

Jerry Raynor

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Easter Monday
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JEANS 'N THINGS
Downtown Greenville

Student Poems Being Published

RALEIGH — Poems written by 69 high school students from throughout the state, including at least one from this area, have been published in the 1976 issue of Peace College's "Emerging Voices" literary magazine.

The published poems are winners in the fifth annual poetry competition sponsored jointly by the Peace student library magazine "Prism" and the North Carolina Arts Council.

First place winners in the four categories were Beth Cooley of Laurinburg, twelfth grade; Kenny Prichard of Raleigh, eleventh grade; Sarah Rosenson of Chapel Hill, tenth grade; and Cynthia Jane Stratton of Salisbury, Bicentennial section. Some 216 students entered the competition this year.

Among the winners was Donna Napier of Greenville, who won second place in the tenth grade division for her poem "Rainfall." She is a student at Conley High School.

Pitt County Sketches . . . . .

(Continued from page E5)

considerable agitation. Royal Governor Martin's proclamation "demanding the 'discovery and effectual prosecution of all persons who shall be guilty of drunkenness, blasphemy, profane swearing and cursing, lewdness, profanation of the Lord's day, or other dissolute, immoral or disorderly practices—' " did not find favor with many citizens.

The 1770's had their own version of today's problem youths in the persons of William Lambort and Noah Smith White . .. "as their manner of living is by pilfering and Stealing of Hogs . . .& sheep, & bells, & anything they can, and doing Mischief to peoples Creatures . . .& then they will skulk about and be at their Mischief again . . .' "

The temptation to quote dozens of passages from **Sketches of Pitt County** is hard to resist. But turning to more general observations, this reissue is an altogether handsome volume. Modern technology has made possible excellent reproductions of early engravings that were also used in the original edition. The reissue is identical to the original, with the exception of the addition of Williams' brief introduction and Ms. Wiggins' outstanding index. The section on individual biographies (50 pages) is included.

Those who know this fascinating history are fully aware of it's valued place on any library shelf. Anyone wanting to become acquainted with the most complete history of Pitt County (and the surrounding area) in existence now has an opportunity to get a copy of this long needed reprint.

Era Press is to be commended for making this invaluable history available once more.

Jerry Raynor

Director

Chancellor Robert Suderburg announced the appointment of Esther Mock as Director of Public Relations at the North Carolina School of the Arts. The arts school signed a contract with the firm VISUALIZERS, unlimited, operated by Vern and Esther Mock. Ms. Mock will serve as the full-time director on campus for the initial months of a two-year contract.

Riding Champion . . . . .

(Continued from page E-3)

tan's Penn Station the following morning at 9:50 a.m.

An extra $14 buys a private, albeit tiny, compartment in the slumber coach. Larger quarters in one of the first-class sleeping ars also are available, at considerably greater expense.

A slumber room has a fold-down cot (two, if it's a double), a toilet, lavatory and luggage space.

You can't comb your hair with the door closed without bumping your elbow, but the bed is reasonably comfortable for a man over six feet tall.

The nicest amenity, perhaps, is the private john. But on this trip it apparently ran out of water sometime after midnight and made a sucking noise all the way to Washington, where the cars were serviced like camels at an oasis.

For most meals there was a 15 to 20-minute wait to get into one of the two dining cars near the rear of the train. Most waited in the tavern car, where beer was 75 cents a can and cocktails, in ounce-and-a-half miniatures, $1.50 each. The same miniatures usually cost $2 on jets.

And the thirsty train rider — unlike the air traveler — may carry on board his own booze as well as food.

The dining car food is palatable and reasonable. The tab for a dinner of broiled Florida red snapper and a cocktail is just over $5. A breakfast of a couple of eggs, sausage, hash browns and toast costs $2.50.

The most annoying part of the trip is the walk through an obstacle course of nine cars to get from the slumber coach to the food and beverage cars. The rocking of the train and the stubborness of the doors cost one traveler a grease smudge and a missing button on a new sports jacket.

A Connecticut family, which has been taking the train to Florida each winter for years, doesn't think passenger service has improved much since Amtrak took it over in 1971 on 13 major railroads by congressional mandate.

"I think it's about the same," said the husband.

But, for the most part, the trains do seem to be running on time. The northbound Champion, making 80 miles an hour when the track was good, had actually gained 15 minutes before midnight and waited in Fayetteville, N.C., for the clock to catch up.

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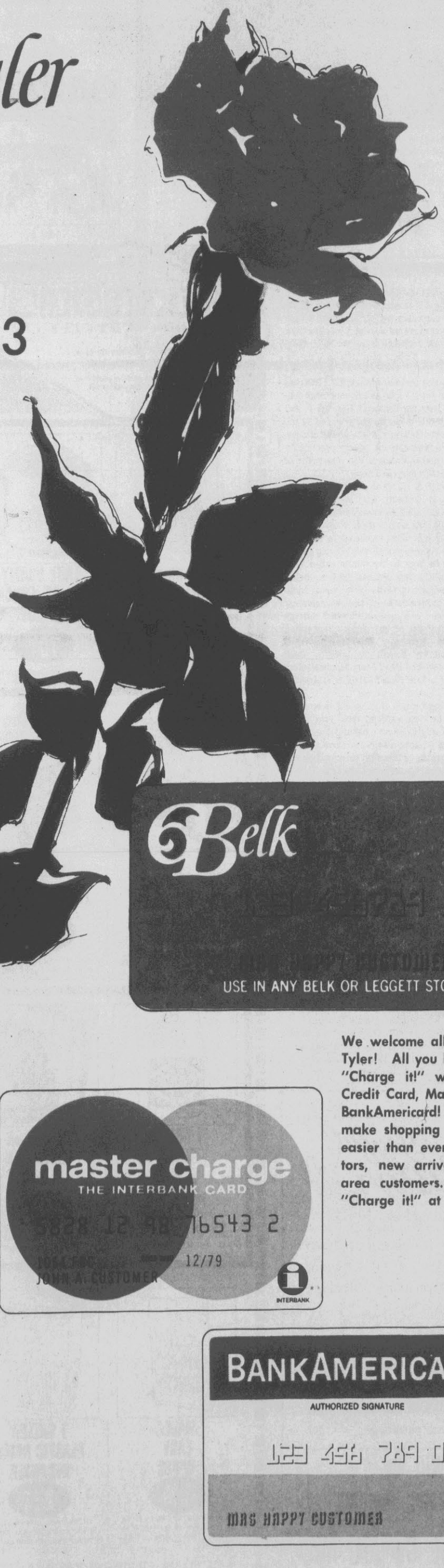

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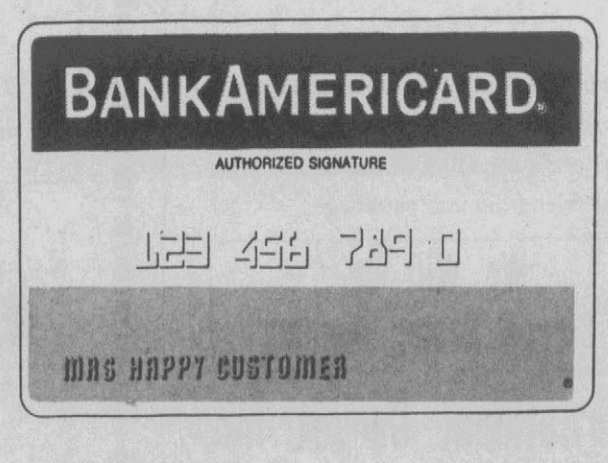

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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of April 18-24, 1976

Tony Awards To Be Presented

TONY AWARDS—George C. Scott (top left), Trish Van Devere (top right), Jane Fonda, Eddie Albert and Diana Rigg (bottom, from left to right) are among the stars who will host the ABC-TV's exclusive live presentation of the American Theatre Wing's Tony (top center) Awards at the Shubert Theatre in New York City, Sunday, April 18 (9-11 p.m.) on ABC Channel 3W-5-12.

Theater people have a special way of honoring those who have contributed significantly to their profession. In 1974, when the American Theatre Wing initiated the annual awards for distinguished achievement in the theatre, the name of Antoinette Perry, a devoted actress, director and past chairman for the American Theatre Wing, was chosen for this recognition of outstanding accomplishment on Broadway.

The Tony Awards, airing live from the Shubert Theatre in New York City, will be seen Sunday, April 18, 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-5-12.

The Arena Stage of Washington, D. C., and the Circle-in-the-Square of New York will receive special Tony Awards at the 30th annual presentation of the glittering event.

The American Theatre Wing was founded in 1939 to provide the Armed Forces with entertainment from the Broadway stage. To implement this, the Wing raised $75,000 to be donated to the U.S.O. The first production to go overseas was "The Barretts of Wimploe Street," starring Katherine Cornell.

The second function of the Wing during the war effort was the highly publicized Stage Door Canteen in New York City, which provided hospitality for servicemen and hospital entertainment for the wounded.

Antoinette Perry, who died in 1946, was the guiding light of these projects. It was because of her devotion to the theatre and insistence on highest standards of quality that the American Theatre Wing created the Tony Award in her honor.

In the early days of the awards the setting was a small intimate dinner for theatre people. But as the importance of the awards grew so did the interest of the public. First the Tony Awards were aired by local New York radio, then on network radio. Later, local television broadcast the event.

In 1966, the Wing reluctantly announced that the awards dinner had become financially unfeasible and might have to be discontinued. The League of New York Theatres, the trade organization of Broadway producers and theatre operators, stepped in with a plan to have the Tony Awards presentations made on nationwide television. Alexander H. Cohen, one of Broadway's most imaginative impresarios, agreed to bring the ceremonies to an audience of millions. The first national Tony Awards special was televised nationally in 1967, and the glamor and exitement of Broadway's biggest night was brought to the entire country.

Tony Award winners in the last 29 years have included most major stars and playwrights of the last quarter-century. The Tony is the highest and most representative award in the American Theatre.

News Closeup Studies American Gun Control

Question: "How is it living with yourself, knowing that you just took a life . . . or you just shot a guy . . . for a few dollars or a few hundred?"

Answer: "That doesn't bother me, not at all."

"Do you think it should bother you?"

Answer: "Well, why should it? I mean, you get used to it. After awhile you just laugh at it . . . when you shoot a person you shoot a person, so what . . ."

This callous, casual attitude about the deadly use of guns has precipitated another extremely interesting and provocative investigative report which will air on the "ABC News Closeup" series Tuesday, April 20, 10 to 11 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

Guns have always been a vital part of American history. But, because of a wave of paranoia that is sweeping the country, people are buying handguns who have never before owned one. Due to a growing feeling that the government and the local police are not providing adequate protection, they feel that they must protect themselves. Many, however, are in fact buying grief.

A graveproblem is that guns are easy to obtain and can be purchased legally everywhere in the country. They may also be purchased illegally at the will of the buyer with sufficient cash, and they are being stolen in massive numbers.

This one-hour special explores the issue in two back-to-back segments — one focusing on the case for stronger controls and the other covering the case against more restrictions.

"Closeup," broadcast once a month and now in its third season, is committed to probe, inform, and — where necessary — expose abuses in areas of wide public concern.

Supervised by ABC News' Av Westin, the series has investigated the public's needless exposure to disastrous air and rail accidents, examined the powers of the Internal Revenue Service and their potential weapon, and looked at the legal profession in the controversial areas of fees, ethics and accesibility to average income people.

Who Is 'Boss' Tweed?

Who is "Boss" Tweed and why do they say those terrible things about him?

William Marcy "Boss" Tweed, who was grand sachem of New York City's Tammany Hall and a New York State senator about a century ago, set an all-time low for venality in American politics.

From 1868 to 1870, Tweed controlled New York — City Hall, the City Council, the Courts — and almost all the local press. The press he couldn't buy off were the New York Times and a young political cartoonist named Thomas Nast.

Birney Plays Serpico

Frank Serpico, a New York police undercover agent battling corruption both in and out of the department, links a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation, sets both up for a fall, then almost gets caught in his own trap in "A Deadly Game," a World Premiere presentation to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" April 24, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

David Birney, who starred in the "Bridget Loves Bernie" comedy series, plays the title role.

Assigned to the narcotics squad headed by Lt. Sullivan, also an honest and dedicated cop, Serpico uncovers a drug-smuggling racket involving loan shark Alex Rosten, a crew of dock workers under foreman David Doyle, and an executive mob-member known only as The Professor.

Utilizing a variety of disguises during his investigation, Serpico infiltrates the organization and attempts to destroy it from within, almost pulling it down on his head in the process.

"Serpico" is a program development project based on the movie of the same name. Al Pacino starred as Serpico in the film, and physically there is a resemblance between the two Serpicos: Birney also has a beard, long hair, and is built similarly to Pacino.

CONTROVERSIAL COP—David Birney stars in the title role of New York undercover policeman Frank Serpico, whose zeal in fighting crime and corruption bring him a host of enemies in "A Deadly Game" a Premiere program development project to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" April 24 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30 a.m. (7) TBA
6:00 (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Farm News
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N,11) News
(3W,12) Good Morning, America
TV 5 News
Today
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning, America
News
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) Coffeetalk
(5,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
Bewitched
Montage
(3W) Donahue
(11) Tattletales

10:00 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
(6,7) Celebrity Sweeptakes
(12) Not For Women Only

10:30 (3W) Rhyme And Reason
(5) Femme Fare
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) That Girl
11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) $20,000 Pyramid
(5) Edge Of Night
(6,7) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Edge Of Night
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Happy Days
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W,12) Let's Make A Deal
(5,9) News
(6) Carolina At Noon
(7) Eyewitness News
12:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6,7) Take My Advice
1:00 (3N) People, Places And Things
(3W,5,12) Ryan's Hope
(6) Somerset
(7) Somerset
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
1:30 (3N,3W,9,11) As The World Turns
(5,12) Rhyme And Reason
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:00 (5,12) $20,000 Pyramid
2:30 (3N,9,11) Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) The Neighbors
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales
(3W) Edge Of Night
(5) Flintstones
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Cartoon Carnival
(11) Partridge Family
(12) Flintstones
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Rin Tin Tin
(5) Gilligan's Island
(6) Family Affair
(7) Bewitched
(9) Brady Bunch
(11) Brady Bunch
(12) Classic Comedy Hour
5:00 (3W) Lucy Show
(5) The Munsters
(6) Bonanza
(7) Ironside
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Beverly Hillbillies
5:30 (3W,11) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Adam 12
(12) News 12
6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(12) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Maverick

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(11) Across The Fence
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(7) Vegetable Soup
(11) Uncle Hank
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:15 (11) Davey And Goliath
7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Norris Gospel
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Children's Gospel Hour
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) Liberty Temple Church
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Day Of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(12) Rev. Danny White
8:30 (3N) Day Of Discovery
(3W) Conrad Hinson Family
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Big Blue Marble
(12) Voice Of Victory
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Archie
(12) Four In Christ
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W,7) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Harlem Globetrotters
(12) Hour Of Power
10:00 (3N,9,11) Feast Of Life
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
10:30 (3W) Jerry Falwell
(5) Day Of Discovery
(6) Bob Harrington
(7) Abundant Life Ministry
(12) Old Time Gospel Hour
11:00 (3N) Live Easter Service
(5) Church Service
(6) Medix
(7) First Baptist Church
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Easter Service
11:30 (3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Hot Fudge
(7) Tempo '76
(9) Medix
12:00 p.m. (3W) Friends Of Man
(5) Directions
(6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Face The Nation
(11) Face The Nation
(12) Directions
12:30 (3N) House Of Worship
(3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5) Capital Closeup
(6) Meet The Press
(9) Carolina Sportsman
(11) For Your Information
1:00 (3N,9) NBA Playoff Special
(3W) Sunday Afternoon Movie
(5) Circuit Rider
(6) Grandstand
(7) The Virginian
(11) Outdoors With Liberty Mutual
(12) Black Journal
1:15 NBA Playoffs
1:30 (3N,9,11) NBA On CBS
(5) Fishin' Hole
(6) WCT Tennis
(12) Encounter
1:40 (3N,9,11) NBA
2:00 (5) Bonanza
(12) Animal World
2:30 (7) GGO Golf
(12) Pop? Goes The Country
3:00 (3W) Car And Track
(5) TBA
(12) Water World
3:30 (3W,12) American Sportsman
(5) Swiss Family Robinson
(6) Grandstand
(25) Behind The Lines
1:00 (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
(25) Book Beat
4:30 (3W,5,12) Tournament Of Champions
(25) Musical Moments
5:00 (7) The Lone Ranger
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (6) Lawrence Welk
(7) Sportsman's Friend
(25) Wall Street Week

'Blind Sunday' Airs Wednesday Afternoon

The dark-haired young woman with the thin red and white cane walked in front of the taller blond young man, who also carried a cane. They both wore dark glasses. He (Leigh McCloskey) is a sighted actor and she (Kathy Martinez) is sightless and was instructing him in how to move in a scene from "Blind Sunday," a presentation in the Peabody Award-winning "ABC Afterschool Specials" series. "Blind Sunday" will air Wednesday, April 21, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Kathy was the technical advisor for the film about the sensitive relationship between a sightless girl and her sighted boyfriend. McCloskey stars as Jeff, the boy who is confronted with the difficulty of trying to relate to and understand the world of those without sight. In his attempt to communicate, Jeff puts patches over his eyes, wears dark glasses and becomes "blind" for a day.

Kathy, who has been blind from birth, is a rather independent 18-year-old with some television experience. She did a guest starring role on one of the "Lassie" episodes. Prior to the start of filming of "Blind Sunday," she was consulted about details in the script. After having the script read to her twice, she made some minor changes but thought it was great.

Kathy advised the cast and director about such elements in a sightless person's life as using the cane properly, learning where furniture is located in a room and how to facilitate the eating of meals.

"One thing that I never like is for someone to open the door for me," Kathy said. "If the person will put my hand on the door, I'll open it myself."

She is one of six children and has a sister who is also blind.

BLIND SUNDAY—Jewel Blanche is blind, so her sighted boyfriend, Leigh McClokey covers his own eyes to learn to see with his heart in "Blind Sunday," a love story on the ABC Networks "ABC Afterschool Special" airing Wednesday, April 21 (4:30 to 5:30 p.m.)

According to Kathy the reason she is so independent is because her mother encouraged her to be that way.

"I think of being blind as being more of a hassle than a handicap," Kathy said. "I don't feel I should be treated any different except at times when I'm running off curbs.

Jewel Blanch, the actress who stars as Eileen, the sightless girl in "Blind Sunday," says Kathy is a real-life counterpart of the character.

Services Presented Live

Live Easter services from historic Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va., will be presented in a special CBS News religious broadcast on Sunday, April 18, 11 to 12 noon.

A sermon delivered by The Rev. Cotesworth Pinckney Lewis, rector of the church, will be accompanied by standard Easter hymns from the Episcopalian Hymnal sung by the Bruton Choirs.

The Church, now restored to its 18th century appearance, was the Court Church of the Virginia Colony, and it was there that many great American patriots worshipped, including George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall and Patrick Henry.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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Network Addresses
Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(7) Meet the Press
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Let's Go To The Races
(12) Last of the Wild
(25) NC People
6:30 (3W) Easter Is
(5) Call It Macaroni
(6,7) NBC News
(9,11) CBS News
(12) Barney Miller
(25) World Press
7:00 (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes: A CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format, with CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
(3W,12) The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Mysteries of the Hidden Reefs" In this program Captain Cousteau and his expedition team examine the Belize Reef in the Carribean, a complex and dynamic habitat, second largest to the Great Barrier Reef of Australia. This program will be narrated by Joseph Campanella. (60 min)
(6,7) Walt Disney: "Chico, the Misunderstood Coyote" A coyote proves that man underestimates the intelligence and agility of one of the desert's most extraordinary animals. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Black Journal: "Pages From History" Highlights of the series' program during the past eight years include Angela Davis, Dr. William Shockley and Paul Robeson.
7:30 (25) The Way It Was: "1947 Army-Columbia Game": West Point's Arnold Galiffa, Rip Rowan and coach Earl Blaik; and Coumbia's Gene Rossides, Lou Kusserow and Bill Swiacki talk with host Curt Gowdy about the controversial upset of the unbeaten Army Team.
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny and Cher Show: Guests tonight are Sherman Hemsley and Andy Griffith (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "The White Lightning War" Steve Austin becomes embroiled with moonshiners when two federal agents have been mysteriously killed by "snake bites." (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Ellery Queen: "Miss Aggie's Farewell Performance" While recuperating from being poisoned, the star of a radio serial is fatally shot. Bert Parks and Betty White guest-star. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Nova: "The Underground Movement" A look of life underground — from large animals, like foxes and badgers, to moles and worms and the myraid of microorgaisms. (60 min)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news with Chuck Scarborough.
9:00 (3N,9,11) KOJAK: Guest star Eli Wallach appears as a desperate man who tries to clear his own name and stay out of prison by helping Kojak trap a ruthless loan shark. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) The 1976 Tony Awards: Exclusive, live coverage of the presentations of the American Theatre Wing's Tony Awards from the Shubert Theatre in New York City. The hosts are Eddie Albert, Richard Bjon, Jane Fonda, Diana Rigg, George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: McMillan & Wife - "Aftershock" The McMillans are surprised when a skeleton falls from their fireplace during a slight earthquake. The discovery generates substantial interest among several buyers since the couple had recently decided to sell the home. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale" Ashenden recalls Rosie's elopement to America with Ford George who was bankrupt and facing prosecution. Ashenden decides to find out if Rosie and Lord George had children and to locate them. (60 min)
10:00 (25) Agony of Independence: A Perspective on Angola: The recent conflict in Angola is examined in a historial light; and the victory of the Russian-Cuban MPLA is explored in the context of the changing pressures in South Africa. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Congressional Report
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Dragnet
)39) Late Movie: "Red Tomahawk" Howard Keel, Broderick Crawford. After Custer's defeat at Little Bighorn, the U.S. Cavalry takes on the Sioux and gamblers from the town of Deadwood. (1 hr. 22 min)
(12) Sammy and Company
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(5) Sunday Starlight Theatre: "They Call Me Mister" Betty Grable.
(6) Survival
(7) The Saint
(11) TBA
11:45 (3W) Sacred Heart
12:00 (3N) Action Theatre: "The Young Warriors" James Drury, John Peyser
1:00 (5) ABC Weekend News
(11) The Story

Cousteau Explores Reefs

BELOW THE SEA—Diving cameraman films sea whips (r.) and other strange forms of coral for Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau's "Mysteries of the Hidden Reefs," to air on ABC-TV Sunday April 18 (7-8 p.m.). The program is narrated by Joseph Campanella. Besides studying the individual organisms that make up the reefs, Cousteau warns that—once a danger to man and his ships—they themselves are now in danger of being destroyed by human carelessness, as fishermen, oil companies, pleasure and treasure seekers invade the fragile environment.

Captain Jacques Cousteau and the men of the oceanographic research vessel Calypso embark on an exciting and dangerous mission off the island of Jamaica in "Mysteries of the Hidden Reefs," a presentation of the award-winning series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," airing Sunday, April 18, 7 to 8 p.m., on ABC Ch. 3W-12.

Jamaica is the site of the most varied and luxuriant coral reef system in the Caribbean, and there the expedition hopes to unlock some of the secrets of evolution and seek creatures once once thought to be extinct.

On the telecast, the coral, neither plants nor rocks, but societies of living animals, are displayed in their unique beauty through the underwater photographic techniques which have made the Cousteau programs such popular and artistic successes. Narrator for this presentation is television star Joseph Campenella.

But, all is not beauty on the reefs, for over the centuries they have taken their toll on untold numbers of vessels which have run against them and have been sunk. On "Mysteries of the Hidden Reefs," the divers enter one of these ghost ships and search a dark and eerie world in which seemingly solid metal could crumble at a touch.

For a different perspective on the world of the reefs, the divers, accompanied by noted marine biologist Dr. Phillip Dustan of the Smithsonian Institution, visit the coral by night, when the organisms feed, and when a host of exotic nocturnal sea creatures can be photographed.

During their night dives, they encounter such marine creatures as the basket star, with its lacy tentacles; the spiny boxfish and the slipper lobster.

And, at the Discovery Bay Marine Laboratory in Jamaica, the expedition is joined by marine biologist Dr. Judith Lang for a remarkable experiment in coral aggression.

Using special techniques, including strobe flash and time lapse photography, they are able to observe a more aggressive coral reach out and devour its less aggressive neighbor.

As Captain Cousteau notes on the telecast, "We leave the reef with an impression of eternal complexity, with puzzlement over its abundance and its variety of shapes. Yet, unfortunately, this empire is vulnerable and at the mercy of humankind. If we were to bring about it collapse, it would probably take 10 or 20 million years to regenerate, long after we ourselves may have disappeared from the Earth."

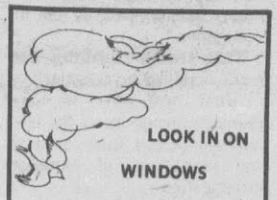
Underground Studied

Bet you never think of the life beneath your feet when you're walking around—most people don't. But, the fact is that life above the soil depends on life underneath for some very vital things!

Watch this week's science adventure on NOVA and discover some pretty astounding facts about the obscure life below on "The Underground Movement," Sunday, April 18, 8 p.m., on PBS.

With the use of a technique perfected for filming within the human body, NOVA shows some remarkable footage of roots of trees growing, and an exhibit of the burrowing skills of a mole.

And NOVA shows that these generally forgotten creatures have an importance for us all. Take the golfer's nightmare, the mole. He may cause problems when it's time to tee off, but on a wild grasslands his tunnels help to aerate the soil for grazing animals. Or the sticky little earthworm — who turns out to be the greatest promoter of vegetation, loosening the soil for the growing roots of plants and trees.



LOOK IN ON WINDOWS

There is a trend to get away from the excessive trappings at windows that only mean extra housekeeping chores. A lovely outdoor view can be present with the popular hanging plants and a sill full of other greenery. The window doesn't become a dark whole in the room at night, and the plants florish nicely in the direct daylight. This is one place where a green thumb absolutely isn't necessary. Use simple tieback curtains in a flowery print to soften the area and carry out the garden look.

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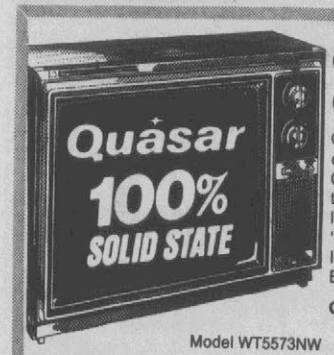

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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Let's Go To The Races
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Let's Go To The Races
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(25) Landscaping Workshop
7:30 (3N) Daybreak
(7) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Insect Workshop
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Rhoda:** An increase in Brenda's rent leaves her one alternative, find a roommate to help reduce the financial burden. The real burden turns out to be the roommate, who is beautiful and much too interested in Joe Gerrad. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **On The Rocks:** "Wagers of Sin" Fuentes and his fellow roommates listen attentively as the warden lectures them on the evils of gambling - then continue with their plans for a poker game. (repeat)
(6,7) **People Like Us:** An NBC program development project starring Eugene Roche, Katherine Helmond, Grant Goodeye, Eileen McDonough and Irene Pedrow as the Allmans, a middle-class family in a steel mill town who reluctantly confront the problems of unemployment and aging. (60 min)
(25) USA: People and Politics
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Phyllis:** Mary Tyler Moore and Jack Elam guest star when the horrible truth about Phyllis Lindstrom's first day on the job are revealed. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) ABC Monday Night Baseball:
(25) **Piccadilly Circus:** "Stocker's Cooper" A friendship developes between militant striker Manuel Stocker and strikebreaking "copper" Herbert during the 1913 china clay workers strike in Cornwall, West England. (90 min)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family:** Archie has no idea he's living dangerously when he rips up a chain letter, considering chain letters to be nothing but superstitious bunk. (repeat)
(6,7) **Joe Forrester:** "No Probable Cause" Joe Forrester is angered and frustrated in his efforts to keep law and order on his beat when the court releases an obnoxious alcoholic and a dangerous drug dealer. (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Maude:** Maude decides her marriage is over — Walter has fallen off the wagon and was seen by her in a seemingly compromising situation. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Medical Center:** Dr. Gannon must ask a great surgeon to give up what he considers his last hopes for happiness. Patrick O'Neal and Joan Van Ark guest stars. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Jigsaw John:** "Plastique" St. John and Donner investigate the death of a divorcee in a sports car demolished by a plastique charge, and the trail leads into the world of electronic surveillance and organized crime. George Maharis guest stars. (60 min)
(25) **Soundstage:** Three Dog Night performs its most popular songs. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "Spinout" Elvis Presley and Shelley Fabares. The action-paced musical concerns a carefree and elusive bachelor who prefers his music, fast cars and freedom to the shackles and confinement of marriage. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Monday Night Special:** "Fonda: An American Legacy" Burgess Meredith is host and narrator conduction a 90-minute review of Fonda's remarkable life and career. Guest are Lauren Bacall, Josh Logan and the late William Wellman. (90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** McLean Stevenson is guest host with guest Desi Arnaz. (90 min)
1:00 (5) **Mission Impossible**

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BLUE COLLAR BLUES—Eugene Roche (1) stars as Davy Allman, a steelworker, and Grant Goodeve portrays his son who, together, face the problems of a typical blue collar family, in "People Like Us" a World Premiere drama to be colorcast Monday, April 19 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Comedy Source

Julie McWhirter, a regular on "The Rich Little Show" (seen Mondays, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7, says that the Midwest is her biggest source of comedy material. "Each time I go home to Indiana, I find a new character," she says.

At an early age, McWhirter was doing impressions of her teachers and friends. After graduation from DePauw University, she traveled to the West Coast where she put her characters and voices to good use — doing commercials and voice-overs for cartoons.

It was during the filming of a commercial that she brought to the attention of comedian Jonathan Winters, who was so impressed with her talents that he invited her to make a guest appearance on his special, "Jonathan Winters Presents 200 Years of American Humor."

The voice behind the animated characters Jeannie and Marion of the "Jeannie" and "The Partridge Family 2200" cartoon series, McWhirter, over the years has increased her repertoire to include impersonations of personalities such as Shelley Winters, Cher, Diana Ross, Gracie Allen and Mary Tyler Moore.

Project X

Christopher George stars as a man of the 21st century trucked with drugs into believing that he is living in the 1960s in "Project X," a futuristic drama to be telecast Wednesday, April 21, on "The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 p.m.

Producer-director William Castle, describing the film, has said, "From the time we started work on 'Project X' we had the future breathing down our necks and science stepping on our heels."

'Jigsaw John' Is An Advisor

John St. John, veteran L.A.P.D. homicide investigator who is the model for Jack Warden's "Jigsaw John" in the drama series (Mondays, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC Ch. 6-7), makes an observation that is at the same time appalling and food for thought.

"One of the things you notice when you become a homicide investigator is that everybody forgets about the victim," he says, continuing:

"They forget about the pain and the anguish and repercussions caused to the family of the deceased.

"There is a satisfaction in knowing that someone who killed somebody and caused all this suffering is going to have to answer for it.

"Murder is wrong, and the person responsible for it must take the consequences. You achieve this by convicting them in court."

"This, says St. John, is the basic philosophy of all police detectives — and has been written into the St. John character in the series' scripts.

"I took Jack on rounds with me, so he could observe how we operate," says the 32-year veteran of the force who wears Badge No. 1. "I showed him different crime scenes and talked to him about different murders. Actually, what he was trying to do was pick up on my behavior, my mannerisms, my methods. He's a master at that.

"Detective work is far more painstaking and methodical and tenacious and not at all as daring the exciting as depicted in movies and on TV," says St. John, who serves as the technical adviser for the program. "For instance, in all my years as a detective, I've never drawn my service revolver. Audiences still seem to thrive on action and gunplay. So the liberties taken are understandable."

As the adviser, Sr. John reads the scripts and suggests changes where mistakes in police procedure are obvious. "Sometimes TV cops don't arrest suspects when they should in relation to the continuity and progress of the investigation."

What are the qualities that make a skilled investigator?

"First, you have to have thorough knowledge of the law. And you have to know the steps and procedures of homicide investigation.

"One attribute is being a good listener and being able to change your mind about a case as the facts are assembled.

Strikes Are Topic Of PBS Special

London ... The modern British worker takes for granted his right to strike. It is a right which is exercised frequently these days. Foreign competitors in trade have come to know the chaotic stop-start industrial scene of this beleagured island as 'The English sickness.'

As recently as 60 years ago it was a very different story. Strikers were despised by their fellow countrymen, and often attacked and forced back to work by the batons and rifle - butts of police and troops.

It was one such actual incident which inspired Tom Clarke's teleplay, "Stocker's Copper," airing in "Piccadilly Circus," Monday, April 19, 8:30 to 10 p.m., on PBS.

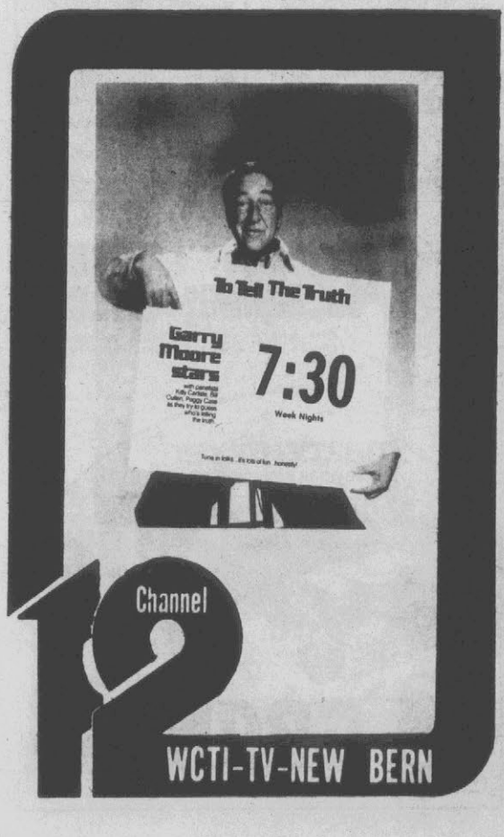
In 1913 a group of china clay workers at a mine in Cornwall, West England, decided to strike for a minimum of 25 shillings a week ($1.50) and official trade union status.

Anticipating the riot which eventually took place, the pit owners called in a commando squad of strike - breakers from the Glamorgan Police force in Wales. These rugged 'coppers' (a British slang expression for policemen still very much used today) had learned their ferocious art holding in check muscle - bound coal mine strikers in the depressed Rhondda Valley of Wales.

The central character in the drama is Manuel Stocker (Bryan Marshall), a leading striker. In a neat twist of fate his wife (Jane Lapotaire) volunteers to billet one of the young Welsh coppers Herbert (Gareth Thomas) without Manuel knowing. With her husband not earning and the children starving, Mrs. Stocker reckons that the 12 shillings fee for accommodating the police officer is too tempting.

Militant Stocker is at first outraged when he realizes who the new lodger is. But gradually the men settle their differences, and a warm bond of friendship develops. The relationship is severely strained, though, when Herbert is finally called upon to hold in check the rioting strikers ... who include, of course, Manuel.

"Stocker's Copper" was filmed entirely on location in the tiny village of St. Austell, Cornwall, where the strike actually took place. For added realism, veteran director Jack Gold signed on 50 locals as extras to play miners. The strike of 1913 is still very fresh in old villagers' memories, and Gold had to make sure everything was true to the history books.



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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Making It Count
7:30 (3N) $25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) America
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Book Beat
8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS News Special: "Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner" CBS News writer-producer Andrew A. Rooney observes in his special way how Americans eat when they eat out, where they go and why. For his candid study, Rooney sampled the cuisiness of more than 75 restaurants in 12 cities, including Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago, New York and New Orleans. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Fonzie's New Friend" Fonzie introduces Bill "Sticks" Downey to his friends and get mixed reactions because Bill is "colored," (repeat)
(6,7) Movin' On: "The Big Wheel" Sonny and Will exchange their rig for stock cars in a life-and-death race for a large cash prize. Rory Calhoun guest-stars. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) N.C. People
8:30 (3W,5,12) Laverne And Shirley: "The Society People" Laverne and Shirley, wearing formal gowns obtained for them by friends, attend their first "upper crust" function and mingle confidently with the society folk, until events take an ominous turn and they then feel like a couple of Cinderellas after the stroke of midnight. (repeat)
(25) Consumer Survival Kit: "Hey Buddy, Can You Spare a Job?" A look at employment — where to find it, how to land it, and how to survive until you do.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,9,11) MASH: Returning from a conference of the "38th Parallel Medical Society" in the 4077th bus with Radar at the wheel, Colonel Potter, Hawkeye, B.J. Hunnicutt and Frank Burns bump along over a torn-up road until they realize they are hopelessly lost, in what might be enemy territory. (repeat)
(3W) Nagasaki: One Man's Return.
(5,12) The Rookies: "Shadow of a Man" Chris and Terry make a desperate attempt to save an emotionally shattered older police officer whose personal problems have put him on a path to destruction. (60 min)
(6,7) Police Woman: "Above and Beyond" Sgt. Anderson's impersonation of a prison parolee is complicated when a romance develops with an unreformed bank robber. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Evening At Symphony: Music Director Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Charles Ives' "Charles Park in the Dark," and Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) One Day At A Time: Ann's militancy over a mistake in her phone bill leads to serious ramifications when she is investigated by the secret service. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Reports: "Inside Public Television" The broadcast explores television's "poor relation" which has become a significant cultural, social and even political force in this country. CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt reports on the haphazard evolution of the public system since its inception in 1952. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) ABC News Closeup: "Gun Control: Pro and Con" Are tighter handgun control laws a public necessity or a hoax on the public? In this program, ABC news takes an investigative approach in seeking the answer to this question. (60 min)
(6,7) City Of Angels: "The Castle of Dreams" Private investigator Jake Axminster's secretary, Marsha is kidnapped and Axminster's search for her uncovers information which links her disappearance to a triple homicide. (60 min)
(25) Anyone For Tennyson: "A Quiet Evening with Mother Goose" The members of the First Poetry Quartet offer a program of traditional nursery rhymes and some of the best loved poems A.A. Milne, Robert Louis Stevenson and Edward Lear.
10:30 (25) Woman: "The Proper Place for Women in the Church" Host Sandra Elkin talks with Mary Griffin and Patricia Hughes.
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "R.P.M.: Revolutions Per Minute" Anthony Quinn and Ann-Margret. The story concerns the turbulent life of a "today" college campus and a newly-appointed college president with a background from Spanish Harlem and a zest for life and youth. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Mystery Of The Week: "Shock-A-Bye Baby" Fritz Weaver and Richard Mulligan. The story of the kidnapping of the infant son and wife of an author who recently sold a book to a motion picture company for one million dollars. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: McLean Stevenson is guest host.
1:00 (5) Mission Impossible

'Laverne, Shirley' Is A Hit

If ever a series came from out of nowhere to quickly climb to the top of the ratings it's a little 30-minute item called "Laverne and Shirley," seen Tuesdays, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-5-12.

This simple, nostalgic comedy stars Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams, and nobody is more surprised at this instant success than Ms. Williams, who didn't even want to do the show in the first place.

Cindy had gotten good reviews in two films, "American Graffite" and "The Conversation, and when she was approached about a potential series, she said "No," because she wanted to continue her film career.

She was approached for "Laverne and Shirley" because of her guest - appearance in "Happy Days." "I didn't want a series. I was frightened at the thought of it. I thought about overexposure, and about losing out on a movie career. Then, after they had tested four or five other girls for my part, they made another offer. My manager and agent tried to talk me into it, and I still said no."

WORKING GIRLS—Penny Marshall (left) and Cindy Williams star, respectively, as Laverne and Shirley, two spunky but romantic working girls employed in a Milwaukee brewery in the 1960's in the comedy series, "Laverne and Shirley" telecast Tuesdays (8:30-9 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

Cindy, alias Shirley Feeney, is single and lives in Beverly Hills. Her hobbies include Egyptology, fencing, playing card games and collecting animals.

Penny Marshall portrays Laverne De Fazio in the series which is produced by her dad, Tony, and her brother, Garry.

Another member of Penny's family has also had a full measure of TV success. Husband Rob Reiner stars in "All in the Family," and his father is writer-producer actor Carl Reiner.

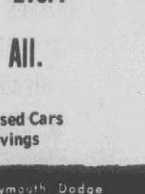
In addition to successful ventures in summer stock, Penny has also appeared in many TV situation comedies including "The Bob Newhart Show," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and "Chico and the Man."

Penny, Rob and their daughter, Tracy, live in North Hollywood. She enjoys furnishing her home with antiques and junk - shop finds in a style she calls "early funk." Her favorite forms of relaxation are having friends visit to "talk for hours," needlepoint and jigsaw puzzles.

How Americans Eat Out

CBS News writer-producer Andrew A. Rooney, whose acerbic, entertaining observations on government bureaucracy were seen last season on the CBS News Special "Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington," now takes his palate and a film crew to some of America's typical and atypical restaurants, observing in his own special way how Americans eat when they eat out, where they go and why, and what happens when they do, on "Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner," to be broadcast Tuesday, April 20, 8 to 9 p.m., on Channel 3N-9-11.

For his candid study of the American way of dining out, Rooney sampled the cuisines of more than 75 restaurants in 12 cities, including Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago, New York, and New Orleans. They ranged from fast-food drive-ins to the most expensive establishments, such as The Palace in New York, where a minimum tab comes to nearly $70.00 per person, including tip but without liquor. They also included a variety of ethnic eateries and "theme" type restaurants which feature unusual decors.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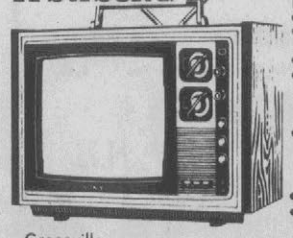
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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. (3W) Pay or Die: Ernest Borgnine, Richard Wilson (1960)

4:00 (6) Oklahoma Kid: James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart (1939)

9:00 (6,7) Aftershock: Rock Hudson, Susan St. James (1976)

11:15 (9) Red Tomahawk: Howard Keel, Broderick Crawford (1967)

11:30 (5) Call Me Mister: Betty Grable, Dan Daily (1951)

12:00 a.m. (3N) The Young Warriors: James Drury, Johy Peyser (1967)

MONDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Spinout: Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares (1966)

TUESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) R.P.M.: Revolutions Per Minute: Anthony Quinn, Ann Margret (1970)

(3W,5,12) Shock-A-Bye Baby: Fritz Weaver, Richard Mulligan (1973)

WEDNESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Project X: Christopher George, Greta Baldwin (1968)

(3W,5,12) The Day The Earth Moved: Jackie Cooper, William Windom (1974)

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. (5) Bonnie &Clyde: Faye Dunnaway, Warren Beatty (1967)

(6,7) Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys: Arthur Hill

11:30 (3N,9,11) The Gun: Stephen Elliott, David Huffman

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) How Sweet It Is: James Garner, Debbie Reynolds (1968)

(3W,5,12) Jenny: Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda

11:30 (3N,9,11) Dark of the Sun: Rod Taylor, Jim Brown (1968)

12:30 a.m. (3W) Friendly Persuasion: William Wyler, Gary Cooper (1956)

(5) Not With My Wife, You Don't: Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi (1966)

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. (3W) Forty Gun to Apache Pass

The Sorcerrers: Michael Reeves, Boris Karloff (1967)

3:00 (12) Winchester '73: James Stewart, Shelley Winters (1950)

9:00 (6,7) The Deadly Game: Tom Atkens, Allen Garfield (1976)

11:00 (6) The Big Sleep: Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall (1946)

11:30 (11) St. Valentine's Day Massacre: George Segal, Jason Robards (1967)

(12) A Chump At Oxford: Laurel & Hardy, Alfred Goudling (1940)

$1000 TV Prize: Abbott & Costello

Way Out West: Laurel & Hardy, James Horne (1936)

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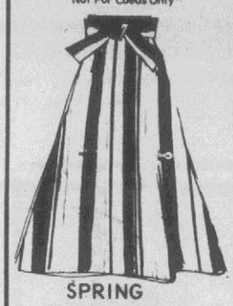

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Police Destroy Weapons

One sequence of "The Gun," "The CBS Late Movie" airing Thursday, April 22, 9 to 11:30 p.m. on Channel 3N-9-11, will give viewers their first look at a little-known police operation—the destruction of several thousand weapons that were once involved in crimes.

Once a year, the Los Angeles Police Department, like other law enforcement agencies throughout the country, destroys guns and knives that have been used in crimes or served as evidence in crimes. The old method involved dumping the weapons in the ocean. A little over a year ago, the Environmental Protection Agency and the L.A.P.D. got together and came up with another way of getting rid of the guns without dropping them on the heads of bewildered fish.

According to Nevin Wetzell, civilian commanding officer of the property division of the L.A.P.D., it was decided to shred the guns and knives the way old cars are scrapped, with the metal being sold to private concerns. Clean Steel Company of Long Beach, as a public service, has donated their shredding facilities to the police and sheriff's departments.

The annual destruction of the weapons this year coincided with the filming of "The Gun," which is the story of a handgun that passes from person to person. One key scene has the gun—after being used in a robbery—being put through the shredder. However, the gun falls free and is found by an employee who keeps it and takes it home.

"In actuality this would almost be an impossibility," points out Dick Levinson, who with William Link, wrote and produced the movie. "Twelve police officers are on the scene at all times during the actual shredding to pick up any weapon that might be thrown free or otherwise escape destruction."

Crew Gathers In Georgia

The Red Carpet Inn is situated just off Interstate 75 in Forsythe, Ga. — just about an hour's ride south of Atlanta. This past Thanksgiving Day, over 50 people gathered for a traditional holiday dinner. Many barely knew the names of the others, still a family atmosphere prevailed.

The occasion marked a day off for the cast and crew of "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys," airing on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies" April 22, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

The holiday fell during the first week of location filming — virtually from sunup to sundown — in the environs of Macon, Ga.

After four days of intensive work, actors from New York, technicians from Miami, bit players from Atlanta and production personnel from California sat in silence as producer Paul Leaf said grace, then settled in for a holiday feast — southern style — of turkey and ham with all the trimmings.

The following day, the crew traveled to the small town of Monticello, where many of the 1,200 residents turned out to observe — and in a few cases appear as extras in — scenes shot in and around the town's original vintage courthouse.

In a town where not one neon sign or bar exists, many citizens found the first glimpse of movie-making "the highlight of their entire life," as one said.

"Yet, there were good sound reasons that had brought this production crew to rural Georgia. As producer Leaf sat on the steps of the courthouse, which is virtually unchanged since it was constructed in 1908, he observed, "We were able to use actual facilities without going to much more expense than traveling to warm, sunny Georgia."

Emmy Award-winning writer John McGreevey spoke with conviction as he described the title character in the film. "I have to believe that there are honorable men and Horton is a beautiful example."

A radio and TV writer with nearly 30 years experience, McGreevy decided to join the project soon after he was contacted by the producers.

"The minute I heard Scottsboro," he said, "I was interested. There had been other attempts to dramatize the story, but they mostly failed because it was so hard to find a focus."

After reading source material including the actual court transcript, McGreevey decided that the role of the judge, whose ethics cost him the respect of his lifelong neighbors, was the proper focus for the film.

"This all happened in the space of a week 42 years ago," the writer said, "and it was a challenge to dramatize the essence of this important event in two hours."

THE ACCUSER—Ellen Barber stars as Victoria Price, who accused nine black men of rape aboard a train in Alabama and became the center of attention at an emotional trial in "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys," a fact-based World Premiere drama to be colorcast on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies" April 22 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

She Wore A Dress

A wedding dress. Yes, that's right. Lee Grant wore a wedding dress to receive her Oscar at the recent Academy Awards—the first time she had worn it. It was an antique, picked up in a second-hand store, because she "wanted to wear something that had roots."

A designer firm had offered to make her a gown, gratis, for the ceremonies, but she found the sample materials "sleazy" and decided to look for an "old and beautiful dress."

"The first time I was married," she said later, "was in Hoboken, and the second time was before a poker game. I never had a proper wedding until tonight."

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Art In North Carolina
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Match Game
(11) Price Is Right
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Now
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Tony Orlando And Dawn:** Guests tonight are Roy Clark and special guest Ruth Buzzi. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **New, Original Wonder Woman:** "Wonder Woman Meets Baroness von Gunther" Wonder Woman employs her incredible powers to try to save Major Steve Trevor, victim of a Nazi spy ring's plot to implicate him in sabotage. (60 min)
(6,7) **The Bobe Hope Special:** Bob Hope hosts this special show from the Forum in Montreal, Quebec, for the joint benefit of the U.S. and Candadian Olympic teams. Bing Crosby, Sammy Davis, Jr. Shirley Jones, and former Olympic sprinter Jesse Owens are guests. (90 min)
(25) **Great Performances:** "Live Vrom Lincoln Center" New York City Opera performs. (2 hrs)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Cannon:** Robert Foxworth guest stars as a Green Beret veteran of Vietnam who appears to have government intelligence connections and becomes a key figure in a reopened murder case involving a friend of Cannon. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Baretta:** "A Bite of the Apple" Tony Baretta trusts a young lady with a shady past and finds himself in a heap of trouble. Karen Valentine guest stars. (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (6,7) **Chico And The Man:** "Mr. Butterfly" Ed is flabbergasted when a young Japanese businessman shows up at the garage and claims to be his son. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Blue Knight:** Veteran policeman Bumper Morgan sets out to track down a mentally-deranged sneak thief. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Starsky And Hutch:** "Bounty Hunter" After murdering a man who tries to escape their clutches, a pair of extortionists go after the dead man's girlfriend who could implicate them in a killing. (60 min)
(6,7) **Hawk:** "Do Not Mutilate or Spindle" Burt Reynolds stars as Det. Lt. John Hawk of the New York District Attorney's office, assigned to track down down a self-styled reformer who hates sin and automation equally and is dedicated to the elimination of both by whatever means—including homicide. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "Project X" Greta Baldwin and Christopher George. Science fiction drama concerning a cryptic message from the Orient that could lead to wholesale death. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wednesday Movie Of The Week:** "The Day the Earth Moved' Jackie Cooper and William Windom. No one believes a man who says their town will be destroyed by an earthquake until the tremores atart and the walls begin to collapse. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tongith Show:** McLean Stevenson is guest host with guest Petula Clark. (90 min)
1:00 (5) **Mission Impossible**

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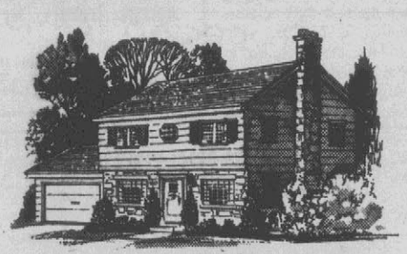
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Bob Hope Goes To Canada

BOB HOPE—In April 1950 Variety reviewed Bob Hope's initial television special. Since then, the comedian has starred in some 275 specials and has made nearly as many guest appearances on other video shows. On Wednesday, April 20 (8-9:30 p.m.) on NBC-TV, Bob Hope will host a special show for the benefit of the United States and Canadian Olympic teams. Guests will be Sammy Davis, Jr., Shirley Jones and Jesse Owens.

Bob Hope travels to Montreal — with Bing Crosby, Sammy Davis Jr. and Shirley Jones as his guests — for his next special, a benefit performance for the U.S. and Canadian Olympic teams, Wednesday, April 21, 8 to 9:30 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7.

The show will originate from The Forum in Montreal where some 18,000 are expected to see Hope, Crosby, Davis and Jones perform. Proceeds from paid admissions will be divided equally between the U.S. and Canadian Olympic teams.

Also appearing on the program will be Jesse Owens, whose feats at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin won four Gold Medals (100-meter dash; 200-meter dash; long jump; and four-man 100-meter relay).

Hundreds of awards and citations for humanitarian and professional efforts have been presented to Bob Hope. They include the Medal of Merit, presented on behalf of the U.S. Government by General Dwight D. Eisenhower; the Peabody Award; the Tom Dooley Award; the Lions International Humanitarian Award; the Entertainer of the Year Award from AGVA; and the Disabled American Veterans "Outstanding Citizen of the Half Century Award."

Much of Hope's humor is found when he 'needles' someone or something. Hope's pet targets are longtime friends and he delights in applying a little 'needle' when he thinks they might be strutting just a bit. Wearing a new suit or tie around Hope is like running the gauntlet. A bright colored shirt can be lethal.

"Are you going to wear that shirt all day?", he asked producer Mort Lachman when the latter appeared in a bright floral print.

To another member of his staff who sported a new seersucker jacket in a somewhat prominent stripe, Hope observed, "It's funny how they always look so great on the hanger." He delivered the line in a crowded elevator (and fortunately it struck the owner of the jacket as funny as it did the strangers in the elevator).

One of Hope's writers who prided himself on his fashionable wardrobe was devastated when Bob queried in a deadpan manner — "Boy's Department?"

Recently one of his staff had taken on about 20 pounds by giving in to his sweet tooth while on the road. Bob chided him with the comment,"I must say this is the first time I've ever seen a pastry tray wearing shoes."

Hope never 'needles' anyone unable to defend himself and even hecklers in the audience get a soft brush, but those close to him collect Bob's 'put-downs' on the 'in' group.

Cooper Divides Time

When Jackie Cooper's photograph appeared on the cover of a TV Supplement recently, his agent sent him a wire saying, "You don't get this kind of exposure as a director. Please act! Act! Act!"

Cooper, who stars with Stella Stevens and Cleavon Little in "The Day the Earth Moved," the "Wednesday Movie of the Week," April 21, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., on ABC Channel 3W-5-12, likes to divide his time between being in front of the camera, acting, and behind it, directing.

In the ABC movie, he's in front — playing the pilot half of an aerial photography team which accidentally discovers that an earthquake is imminent and rushes to warn the inhabitants of a semi-deserted town.

While Cooper has never been in a severe earthquake, he remembers how cracks appeared in the walls of their Santa Monica (Calif.) home as a result of the 1932 quake that struck nearby Long Beach. "I also remember my grandmother telling me of her frightening experience in the devastating 1906 San Francisco earthquake," he says.

The major portion of "The Day the Earth Moved" was filmed in Dry Lake, Nevada, where the temperature hovered around the 120-degree mark.

This didn't bother Cooper, who used to have a house in Palm Springs and got used to the heat.

He also attributed his lack of discomfort from the extreme heat to the fact he drinks only plain water — doesn't touch carbonated drinks and eats lightly.

Jackie, at 53, still looks much like the youngster who played the title role in "Skippy," which made him a star at the age of eight. At that time he had already been in films for five years. He co-starred with Wallace Beery a year later in the 1931 movie classic, "The Champ."

Robert Conrad will star as Boyington in the light-hearted dramatization of the flyer's wartime misadventures.

Dean Martin Slated For Specials

Dean Martin has signed a new contract with NBC-TV for next season. The contract calls for 11 specials which will be both the "roast" formats and a number of variety shows which will be holiday-themed.

Actor Takes Temporary Leave

William Gray Espy (ex-Snapper on "The Young and the Restless") has decided to drop out of show business for a while before he goes after movie roles. The actor feels it would be best if producers forgot he ever did a daytime show so he could make a fresh start in films.

Once More With Feeling

Watch for Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme to do another one of their musical-salute specials next season, again for Sentry Insurance—the sponsors who were so thrilled with what the talented couple did to Gershwin.

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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Making It Count
7:30 (3N) Price is Right
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) NC News Conference
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: John-Boy Walton, newspaper reporter and budding author, plays eager host to a professional writer from New York who is producing a guidebook to the state of Virginia — and soon decides he has made a ghastly mistake in volunteering his services. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Welcome Back, Kotter: "Arrivederci Arnold" Horshack gets transferred out of Kotter's class because his grades improved but he doesn't want to go. (repeat)
(6) Space 1999:
(7) Bonanza
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5) Barney Miller: "Discovery" One of Barney's detectives is accused of extortion by a member of the gay community. (repeat)
(11) Candid Camera
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: Steve McGarrett's Five-O unit searches for the body of a missing English tourist who has apparently drowned in the Waikiki Beach Surf, and in the course of the search, McGarrett unmasks a British intelligence agent who is also eager to find the missing man. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,12) Streets of San Francisco: "The Cat's Paw" Lt. Mike Stone has serious doubts after proposing marriage to beautiful Irene Martin, who has been assigned to work with him in homicide. (repeat, 60 min)
(5) TV 5 Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde" Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty, Story about the tough psychotic young bankrobbers who terrorized the Midest in the early 1930s.
(6,7) NBC Thursday Night Movie: "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" Arthur Hill stars as Judge James Horton who relectantly agreed to preside at the retrial of nine young black men accused and summarily sentenced to death for the rape of two white women. (2 hrs)
(25) Mao's China: Historical and current French film footage is used to provide an assessment of China in 1976. (2 hrs)
10:00 (3N,9,11) The American Parade: "Stop, Third!" Ninth special in a series of programs dealing with crucial themes in American history. The historical drama revolving around ajournalistic expose and subsequent downfall of New York City's infamous greedy, 19th century Tammany Hall political boss. Howard Da Silva stars. (60 min)
(3W,12) Harry ?: "Mr. Five and Dime" Would be supersleuth Lester Hodges involves Harry Orwell in an intriguing case, but Lester's bungling keeps Harry in hot water with the police and government agents. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Gun" Stephen Elliott and Jean Le Bouvier. Film is a fictional chronicle of the life-story of one handgun in America today. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Presents Mannix: "Memory: Zero" Mannix has an assignment to find out who is trying to kill the secretary of a deceased private detective and why.
(6,7) Tonight Show: McLean Stevenson is guest host
12:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents the Magician: "Lady in a Trap" Anthony Blake attempts to read a man's mind in order to find a rare book stolen from a museum. (60 min)

Effort Keeps World Turning

One hour a day, five days a week, 52 weeks a year, "As the World Turns," one of television's most popular daytime serials, beams out across the land.

And every on-screen hour requires 12 hours of hard work by more than 100 people. By one way of figuring, that comes to 1,200 "people-hours" a day, 6,000 "people-hours" a week, and 312,000 "people-hours" a year.

Of course, the people with the series don't figure it that way. To the actors, producers, directors, designers, decorators, makeup artists, hair stylists, control room technicians, cameramen, stage managers, and all of the assistants and secretaries, it's all in a day's work.

This complex, challenging task of putting together a daily one-hour episode of "As the World Turns," seen weekdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., on CBS-TV, actually begins months beforehand, in the minds of the writers.

Head writers Robert Soderberg and Edith Sommer, California-based husband-and-wife team (although the serial is produced in New York City) plot the long-range direction of the drama. The writers then break down the three or four current stories into a weekly presentation (which is sent to New York), then into a day-by-day, act-by-act summary with key lines of dialogue, characters involved and sets to be used.

With this in hand, before the actual script is delivered, the production staff proceeds to divide each day's action and actors between two studios in a morning (AM) and afternoon (PM) taping schedule (more than half of the one hour episode is done in the morning, the remainder in the afternoon).

Meanwhile, the Soderbergs and associate writers Ralph Ellis and Eugenia Hunt (also husband and wife who live in Connecticut) and Ted Apstein (of California) "dialogue" the week's scripts, which are then sent to the New York production office to be mimeographed and distributed to the actors about 10 days prior to taping date.

Taping day arrives about one week before airdate. Previous production meetings have determined special sets, lighting and other requirements for the day; the stage is set for the actors.

Early morning, the "AM" cast reports to a rehearsal hall at 7:30. They move into the studio for camera blocking between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., proceed with another run-through until noon (taking care of costuming, hairdressing and makeup when not in rehearsal), receive notes and last minute instructions from the director for about a half-hour, then videotape that portion of the program until approximately 2 p.m.

A lunch break follows and then the "PM" cast gathers at 3:00 in a rehearsal hall and follows a similar schedule as in the "AM," with the remainder of the day's episode between 6 and 8 p.m.

The "AM PM" plan, in which scenes may be taped out of sequence, as in film, was designed when the serial expanded to one hour last December. The new schedule, which helps alleviate a long work day for the actor (although a 12-hour day for some actors cannot be avoided entirely), is a change for many of the cast and crew who, for years, were part of "As the World Turns" live broadcasts until last fall.

Before the studio quiets down each evening at 8, when technicians begin editing and putting together the day's episode in the tape room, actors are studying scripts for the next day and the next.

In California, in Connecticut, and in production offices in New York, too, the process continues. The "people-hours" mount . . . and often overlap.

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Henry Winkler and Jamie Lynn Bauer, she being of daytime TV's "The Young and the Restless," have broken off their five-month romance but have remained very good friends.

MacKenzie Phillips, the 16-year-old co-star of "One Day At A Time," celebrated the renewal of the series for the next season by buying herself a 1976 Pontiac Firebird, with all the extras.

Mary Wickes of "Doc" is recovering from minor eye surgery.

Evidence is about to be submitted to authorities outlining in considerable detail the attempted kidnaping of Marilyn Monroe just days before her death, which promises to add more fuel to the fire of doubt as to exactly how she met her death.

William Conrad took the cancellation of "Cannon" philosophically, saying "I didn't think the show would ever make the air when we did the pilot, so having it on as long as it has is really only icing on the cake."

Biggest surprise, and disappointment, thus far in the new season shows is the axing "On the Rocks," a big favorite in the family-hours TV.

Glenn Ford underwent an 8-hour physical to pass with flying colors from Captain to Admiral in the U.S. Navy Reserves.

Bob Barker's doing "The Price Is Right" on crutches-he busted his right ankle, also cracked his rib cage cartilage when he tripped on his patio, en route to his garage which he'd converted into a gym - now again a garage?

Six months of going steady must mean that Liberace is truly madly in love with former beauty queen Debby Robert.

Richard Boone no sooner wrapped up his role with John Wayne in "The Shootist" than he galloped to San Diego and bought a Navy surplus - battleship! He's either going to start his own war, or he has the biggest bathtub in the world.

Hill Stars In Drama

Arthur Hill stars as an embattled Alabama judge who is designated to preside over a tension-filled re-trial of a case involving nine black men accused of raping two white women in "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys," a fact-based World Premiere drama to be colorcast on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies" April 22, 9 to 11 p.m. Lewis J. Stadlin, Vera Miles and Ken Kercheval also star.

Hill portrays Judge James E. Horton, a respected jurist who reluctantly agrees to allow a potentially explosive re-trial of a 1931 case in which all the defendants had summarily been found guilty and sentenced to death.

When attorney Sam Liebowitz and an associate, Brodsky, who is an acknowledged member of the Communist Party, become the defense lawyers for the accused, local courtroom observers protest.

And prosecutor Thomas Knight persists in presenting his case in a manner that inflames the emotions of both the spectators and the jury. Soon, Horton is obliged to threaten his friends and neighbors to convince them of his determination to allow justice to take its course.

Faced with increasing hostility, the jurist must make a crucial and perhaps historic ruling when the jury again finds a key defendant, Haywood Patterson, guilty. With the issue of a fair trial weighing heavily upon him, Horton confronts the agonizing dilemma that will affect the fate of nine young men and his career.

Carson Signs Agreement

Johnny Carson, America's favorite late-night television personality, currently in his 14th year as host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Cason," has signed a new, exclusive, long-term agreement with NBC-TV, Robert T. Howard, President, NBC-TV, recently announced.

Howard, said: "We are extremely happy that Johnny will continue to be associated with the network. Without doubt, he is the king of late-night television and one of TV's sharpest and most talented performers at any time of the day. Johnnny probably has the most stamina of any entertainer in the medium; no other performer has been on network TV as much as Johnny, year in and year out."

Carson has headlined "The Tonight Show" since Oct. 1, 1962. On March 31 of this year, Carson hosted his 2,463rd "Tonight" colorcast, of which 923 were one hour and 45 minutes long, two anniversary shows each were two hours in length and the others were 90-minute shows. On an average night approximately 15,000,000 viewers watch all or part of "The Tonight Show," according to estimates based on the Nielsen Television Index.

Not Irish But . . .

Writer and former policeman Joseph Wambaugh responded to a recent inquiry about why there are not more Jewish cops with: "Jewish mothers have never taken much delight in saying, 'My son, the cop,' but—for the record—the all-time macho, iron-gutted, roof-scaling, gun-wielding, head-thumping cops in all of literature and film are not Irish, but . . . Jewish."

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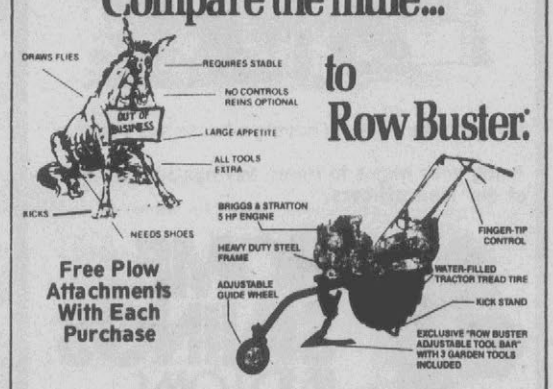

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Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Aviation Weather
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Adam 12
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Hollywood Squares
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Black Perspective On The News
8:00 (3N,9) Sara: Sara is kidnapped by a backwoods trapper who takes the frightened teacher to his mountain hut for a purpose she hand never imagined. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Donny And Marie: Guest are Barbara Eden, The Ice Vanities and special guest star Jack Albertson. (60 min)
(6,7) Sanford And Son: "My Fair Esther" Fred Sanford decides to transform a lowly person in this Aunt Esther into an elegant lady. (repeat)
(11) Gunsmoke (60 min)
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (6,7) The Practice: "Jenny's Despair" What are a grandfather's rights? Dr. Jules Bedford battles for his when he comes face-to-face with a side of daughter-in-law Jenny he's never seen before.
(25) Wall Street Week
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "How Sweet it is!" James Garner and Debbie Reynolds. The romantic comedy concerns a housewife who becomes the playmate to a notorious playboy. (repeat 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) ABC Friday Night Movie: "Jenny" Marlo Thomas and Alan Alda. An unwed mother agrees to a "marriage of convenience" which becomes complicated when she falls in love with her husband. (1 hr. 50 min)
(6,7) Rockford Files: "Resurrection in Black and White" Rockford is hired by a magazine writer to help her free a convict she's convinced is innocent of homicide. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale" (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (6,7) Police Story: "The Test of Brotherhood" When Clay Peters, a rookie policeman, makes two serious errors while on-duty, his older brother is torn between loyalty and revealing his brother's ineptitude. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) David Susskind Show: "Homosexuality in Pro Football" Part I. Dave Kopay, first professional athlete to publicly reveal his homosexuality talks with host David Susskind. "We've Gone Bankrupt" Part II. Financial experts and four people who have declared bankruptcy tell you how it's done. (90 min)
10:50 (3W,5,12) America All: with Naomi Sims
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Dark of the Sun" Rod Taylor and Jim Brown. A troop of mercenary soldiers brave the jungles of the Congo to rescue a fortune in diamonds. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "The Wheel of Death" While hiding out after a robbery, a hoodlum learns that his young son will die unless the father serves as donor in a bone marrow transplant. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: McLean Stevenson is guest host with guest Robert Goulet. (90 min)
(25) Sign Off
12:30 (3W) Friday After Midnight Movie: "Friendly Persuasion" William Wyler, Gary Cooper. A story about a Quaker family struggling to maintain its identity amid confusion and heartbreak of the Civil War.
(5) Friday Starlight Theatre: "Not With My Wife, You Don't" Tony Curtis and Virna Lisi. Story about a jealous husband Air-force officer and his beautiful Italian wife.
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Helen Reddy is host.

'Jenny' Is Modern Love Film

Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas star in "Jenny," a modern love story concerning a "marriage of convenience" that becomes much more, making its television premiere on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," April 23, 9 to 10:50 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

Jenny (Marlo Thomas) is a small town girl who finds the town a little too small to accept her as a soon - to - be unwed mother, so she moves to New York to await the birth of her baby.

On a sunny day in Central Park she meets Delano (Alan Alda), an unwed young man who also has a problem — he's about to be drafted into the Army. A friendly merger seems a logical choice for both — Jenny's baby will have a legal father and Delano's instant family should be enough to keep him out of the chilling draft.

The businesslike arrangement soon creates yet another problem for Jenny — she falls in love with her husband, who already has a girlfriend (Marian Hailey), putting Jenny in the bizarre position of suffering because her new husband is completely faithful — to someone else.

The city of New York and the shadow of the Vietnam war provide a background as the young couple - in - name - only discover each other, themselves and the modern society around them as they deal with the beauty of birth and the complications of life. George Bloomfield directed "Jenny" from a screenplay by Martin Lavut and George Bloomfield with the story by Diana Gould. "Waiting," the theme song for the picture, was written and sung by Nilsson (cq).

JENNY—Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas make a marriage of convenience that is complicated by love in "Jenny" a modern romance to be broadcast on ABC-TV's "The ABC Friday Night Movie" Friday, April 23 (9-10:50 p.m.)

"Dinah!" Producers Travel

The producers of "Dinah!," which stars Dinah Shore, are currently in Australia in connection with the taping of two 90-minute segments of the show either late July or early August.

The programs will be taped in Sydney and will be part of the country's celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial activities.

Is Not Always Perfect

On a recent telecast of NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," John Davidson said to Ed McMahon: "You know, the way you and Johnny work together is really something to see. It's a perfect combination."

"It wasn't always that way," replied Ed.

McMahon is in his 14th year as Carson's sidekick on the popular 90-minute program, which has an average nightly viewing audience of 15.1 million different viewers.

Prior to 1962, McMahon was the announcer on the TV show, "Who Do You Trust?," which was hosted by Carson.

"The Saturday before we did our first 'Tonight Show,' " Ed recalls, "I asked Johnny, 'How do you see my role on the show?' Johnny answered, 'I don't even see my own role yet. Let's play it by ear.'

"Most of the things audiences now accept, or look for, began as ad libs. Sure, we had done some of it before on daytime TV, but this was a different audience. I was kidded about my weight, my size, my alleged drinking, my food capacity, the fact I was working in Philadelphia . . . and we just carried over those bits of business to the 'Tonight Show.' After a while audiences picked up on them."

McMahon explains some of the ad libs that turned into regular "bits" on the program.

"The introductions to Carnac (Carson's seer character) just happened. When some of them worked well, they became more absurd, like '. . . and former golf instructor to Spiro Agnew . . .' The first time Johnny talked about cold weather, he looked over at me and I felt I should say something, so I said 'How cold was it?' and after that, it became an identifiable phrase to the viewers.

"When we do the Aunt Blabby bit, it somehow became established that I had a yen for that character and now audiences wait for it to develop from Johnny's quips.

"When I first said 'Hi! Yo!' it just came out and now audiences shout it back to me. It is not a Marine Corps yell, but more like something a cowboy would holler as he was herding steers."

As second banana, Ed feels there are several things to handle well, so he doesn't cross over that invisible thin line that could destroy Johnny's gags or timing.

"There is timing. Many things that are said work or don't work because of it. And that is instinctive. You must feel it. Then there is the use of a pause. It can change the meaning of a line, or make it funny and that, too, is something you have to feel.

"Elongating a phrase or sentence. By dragging out 'Heeeerrrre'e Johnny!', makes it more emphatic.

"And a very important thing is that when you think of something to say, in a matter of seconds - or less- it must clear your personal censorship without losing rhythm (or meaning. You don't want to offend anyone and sometimes the slightest intonation or word could do just that. When you're doing what amounts to live television this censor board must register 'yes, go ahead and say it' or 'no, don't,' in fractions of a second. But after more than 13 years on 'The Tonight Show,' you'd be surprised how quickly you can think and respond."

Glaser Signed For Film

Paul Michael Glaser, star of "Starsky & Hutch," has been signed to play the title role in "The Great Houdini," which will air on ABC-TV.

The film dramatizes the inner turmoil of the world-renowned illusionist and escape artist, torn between the two dominant forces in his life, his mother and his wife, Bess. With the death of his mother he began a lifelong obsession with the occult, attempting to contact her spirit and exposing the fraudulent mediums he encountered in the process.

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6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(11) Now
6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(5) Cartoon-Scouts
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Groovie Goolies
(5) Carolina Sportsman
(6) Gentle Ben
(7) Across The Fence
(11) That Girl
7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(3W) These Are The Days
(5) Make A Wish
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At . . .
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Pebbles And Bamm Bamm
(3W,5,12) Hong Kong Phooey
(6,7) Emergency plus 4
8:30 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
(3W,5,12) Tom And Jerry-Great Grape Ape Show
(6,7) Josie And The Pussycats
9:00 (6,7) Secret Life Of Waldo Kitty
9:30 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo
(3W,5,12) New Adventures Of Gilligan
(6,7) Pink Panther
10:00 (3N,9,11) Shazam-Isis Hour
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Land Of The Lost
10:30 (6,7) Run, Joe, Run
11:00 (3N,9,11) Far Out Space Nuts
(3W,5,12) Speed Buggy
(6,7) Return To The Planet Of The Apes
11:30 (3N,9,11) Ghost Busters
(3W,5,12) Odd Ball Couple
(6,7) West Wind
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Valley Of The Dinosaurs
(3W,12) Lost Saucer
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Jetsons
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Go!
1:00 (3N,9) Children's Film Festival
(6) Soul Train
(7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(11) Soul Train
1:30 (3W) Water World
(5) David Niven's World
(12) Soul Train
2:00 (3N) TBA
(3W) Saturday Afternoon Double Feature
(6,7) Major League Baseball: Kansas City-New York Yankees
(9) Mod Squad
(11) Nashville Music
2:30 (5) American Sportsman
(11) IWA Wrestling
(12) Nashville On The Road
3:00 (9) Big Valley
(12) Western Theatre
3:30 (5) Pre Olympics
(11) Sportsman's Friend
4:00 (3N) The Explorers
(5) Bonanza
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Survival
4:30 (3N,9,11) Sports Spectacular
(3W) Car & Track
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(6) Man In A Suitcase
(7) New Orleans Open Golf

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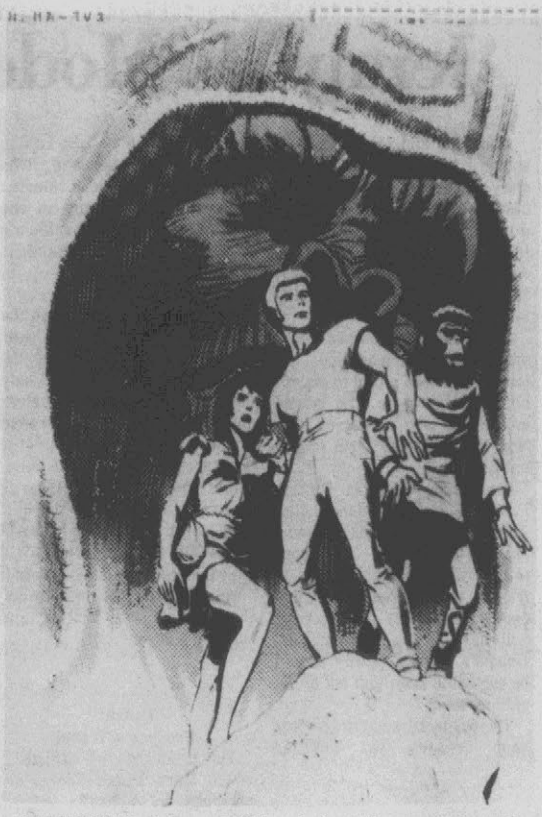
A BIT DIFFERENT

Jamie Farr, Klinger' of M-A-S-H," will be the feature model of the latest female fashions at the "Spring Fling" Volunteers in Multiple Sclerosis fashion show at the Century Plaza Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif.



ON THE RUN—Astronaut Bill (center) and Nova, a humanoid who has inhabited the planet for centuries, are aided in their attempt to escape the Gorilla army by ape scientist Cornelius, in "Return to the Planet of the Apes," an animated children's series, telecast Saturdays (11-11:30 a.m.) on NBC-TV.

Simians Take Over The Earth

"Return to the Planet of the Apes" is an animated extension of the five previously produced feature motion pictures about life on Earth after it has been taken over by simians. (The series airs Saturdays, 11 to 11:30 a.m., on NBC-TV.)

Stories revolve around three astronauts, Bill Hudson, Jeff Carter and Judy Franklin, who prove the theory of time thrust by moving their capsule some 2,000 years into their own future.

They discover the planet inhabited by apes, humanoids who have been around for centuries and underdwellers, a group who survived an atomic holocaust which sent them underground.

But the apes control the world, with its three separate ethnic backgrounds including the Orangutans, the Chimpanzees and the Gorillas.

Dr. Zaius, Chief Lawmaker and a philosophic Orangutan, heads the Senate and is in support of the Chimpanzees whose leaders, the erudite couple Cornelius and Zira, are scientists operating the Humanoid Behavioral Studios Laboratory.

Michele Will Tell

TO IRATE READERS FROM . . . EVERYWHERE! The book I used for reference in answering a question about the ages of Donny and Marie Osmond is **Making It Together!**, written by Rochelle Reed and published by Popular Library in 1974. On page 8, paragraph 4, it states that Donald Clark was born on December 9, 1957. On page 9, paragraph 5, is the following: 'On October 13, 1956, the only Osmond daughter - beautiful Olive Marie - was born in the Ogden hospital' - Could be a typographical error, but then . . . it might not!

TO L. JUSTIS, ROCK HILL, S.C.: Clay Hart and his wife, Sally Flynn - both formerly with the Lawrence Welk Show - have a night club act now and are presently appearing in a Reno, Nev., club . . . Do the people on the 'soaps' really "drink wine and liquor?" That's a definite 'no-no' - it's colored water or soft drinks.

TO F. MORRIS, LYNCHBURG, VA.: Alan Feinstein was not cast as Sam Donner in "Jigsaw John" until after 3 segments had been filmed. These 3 segments are now being shown and the actor who originally had the part is featured in them. Don't worry . . . Alan's still Sam!

TO S. BAKER, LITTLETON, N.C. : Celebrity T-shirts, featuring music personalities as well as Fonzie and other entertainment personages, will soon be available at large retail stores such as J. C. Penny's, Montgomery Ward's and probably Sears. They'll sell for about $5.

TO P. KNOTT, STAUNTON, VA.: Mark Shera (Luca in "S.W.A.T.") is from Bayonne, N.J., and was a theatre arts major at Boston Univ. He played the role of Jesus in the New York production of "Godspell," and guest-starred in "Kojak" before joining the cast of 'S.W.A.T." A beach and tennis enthusiast, Mark lives in the Hollywood area. Write to him c-o the show, ABC-TV, 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019.

TO K. GARNER, ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.: How do the camermen 'get so close to the fast-moving fire trucks'? They AND their cameras are tightly secured to either the truck itself or a vehicle following close behind. Scary, isn't it?

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA, 23860.)

Sabotage Plot Foiled

Four children start their summer vacation with a train trip to their aunt's farm and end up discovering a plot to sabotage a secret military project, in "The Camerons," a film from England that will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival," Saturday, April 24, 1 to 2 p.m.

The children stumble into a cave in a restricted area and overhear two men discussing a sinister plot. The police are called, but find nothing. The children are forbidden to return to the cave, but do so anyway, learning that two men who had stolen their camera on the train are working with the saboteurs.

Their aunt now puts the children on the train for home. During the trip, they recognize the men who stole their camera and call the plice at a train stop. The police catch up with the moving train and apprehend the spies.

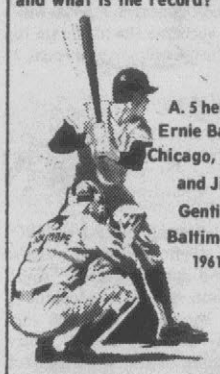
Cannon Hauled

Veteran soldier Amos (Mike Kellin) and a raw young recruit, Tom (Daniel Tamm), haul a cannon from Albany to Boston to help George Washington's troops in "Frostbite," to be colorcast on NBC-TV's "GO-USA" Saturday, April 24, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Washington desperately needs additional heavy weapons, so the two men are sent with a dismanted cannon drawn by a mule across what is now the Knox Trail to open the way for 60 additional big guns that will follow if they get through.

On the trail, Amos and Tom (nicknamed Frostbite by the veteran) face bitter cold, broken equipment and armed Tories.

Q. What two players hold the record for the most grand slam home runs in a season and what is the record?



A. 5 held by Ernie Banks, Chicago, 1955; and Jim Gentile, Baltimore, 1961.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. (9) Carolina Sportsman
1:00 (3N,9) NBA Playoff Special
(6) Grandstand
1:30 (3N,9,11) NBA On CBS
(6) WCT Tennis
1:40 (3N,9,11) NBA
2:30 (7) GGO Golf
3:00 (3W) Car And Track
3:30 (3W,12) American Sportsman
(6) Grandstand
4:30 (3W,5,12) Tournament Of Champions
5:30 (7) Sportsman's Friend
6:00 (11) Let's Go To The Races
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. (3W) Let's Go To The Races
(7) Let's Go To The Races
8:30 (3W,5,12) ABC Monday Night Baseball

SATURDAY
7:00 a.m. (5) Carolina Sportsman
1:00 p.m. (7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
2:00 (6,7) Major League Baseball: Kansas City-New York Yankees
2:30 (5) American Sportsman
(11) IWA Wrestling
3:30 (5) Pre Olympics
(11) Sportsman's Friend
4:30 (3N,9,11) Sports Spectacular
(3W) Car And Track
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Spofts
(7) New Orleans Open Golf
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(9) Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling

White Is Indispensable

Roy White has been the most consistent player for the New York Yankees over the last ten years — in fact, he is the only Yankee left from the 1965-66 club. As a senior member of the organization, Roy will now be looked upon as a leader both on and off the field. The New York Yankees face the Kansas City Royals in their newly refurbished Yankee Stadium on Saturday, April 24, at 2:15 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Just how valuable is Mr. White to the famed pinstripe cause? Well, last season began miserably for New York, as they won only one contest in seven games. Roy was out with a hand injury for all those contests, but soon returned to start ten consecutive games.

In that stretch, all the left-fielder did was to get on base more than 50 per cent of the time, bang out 17 hits and achieve a batting average of .425. The Yankees won seven of those ten games.

Over the eleven years that Roy has been in New York, he has played almost every position on the field. In fact, his versatility both offensively and defensively, makes him an invaluable asset to the team. But it's pretty clear where White himself prefers to play.

"Naturally, I prefer left field," he said. "I've played there so many years and that's where I'm most comfortable. But, you know, just so long as I play."

The switch-hitter tanks in the top 20 of several all-time Yankee departments, including games, at bats, runs, doubles, home runs and stolen bases. 1975 was one of his best seasons, as he batted .290, smashed 12 home runs, topped the club in triples with five, and finished third in hits with 161. He also performed magnificently on the field defensively.

Nevertheless, Roy was disappointed in the club as a whole.

"I guess I'd have to say I'm pretty happy with the kind of year I had personally," White admitted.

Meet Provides Olympic Glimpse

On Saturday, April 24, the CBS Sports Spectacular will present another "splashing" event for all water enthusiasts when it televises the 1976 National Indoor Swimming Championships, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Tom Brookshire and former Olympic medalist Don Schollander will be on hand to provide commentary, and they will be joined by one of the greatest swimming competitors of all time — Mark Spitz, the one - time Indiana University predental student who captured the hearts of America in the 1972 Olympics by winning an unprecedented seven gold medals.

When Mark was preparing to enter the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, he flatly predicted that he would win six gold medals. Instead, he took two gold medals, one silver and one bronze. The proud Californian viewed his apparent success as a personal disaster.

"I had the worst meet of my life," he lamented. "I tried not to believe all that I was reading about myself, but I wound up believing every word of it."

However, Spitz began to steadily mature, according to his swimming coach at Indiana, Doc Counsilman.

"He has accepted success graciously," Counsilman related. "He was a little boy before, and is a man now."

The year 1972 was a different story, as Mark held back on predictions, but won all seven swimming events in record time at the Munich Olympics. His seven gold medals is virtually unprecedented in Olympic competition.

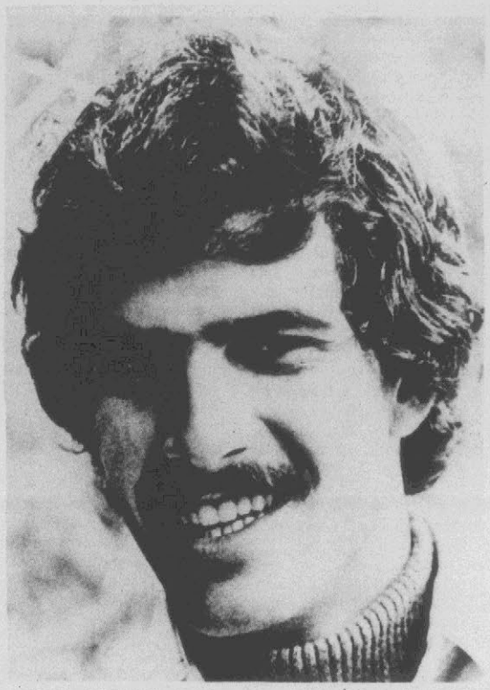
His efforts drew huge crowds at Munich, with people paying as much as $50 for $12 tickets. He emerged as a true American hero.

All of the participants in the Indoor Championships will be aiming their sights northward, as they vie for positions on the American swimming team that will be competing in the 1976 Summer Olympics at Montreal.

Eighteen - year - old Tim Shaw, a now - experienced freestyler from Long Beach, Calif., will be one of the favorites. Tim won three events at last years' World Aquatic Champion - Championships, and is an expert in both short and long - distance races. Shaw's main competition may come from his friend Bruce Furniss.

Shirley Babashoff, a mainstay for U.S. women who has held the world record in the 400-meter freestyle, is a favorite among the ladies, as well as young Kathy Heddy, the pixie blonde from Summit, N. J., who won the 200-meter individual medley in last years' World Games. Kim Dawson will also participate.

Those who succeed in the 1976 Indoor Championships may very well be clasping tightly to medals in the Summer Olympics at Montreal.



MARK SPITZ—winner of seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics in swimming competition, will be one of the commentators for the National Indoor Swimming Championships, a feature on the "CBS Sports Spectacular" Saturday, April 24 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

1976 Is Banner Year

1976 has been a banner bicentennial year for the NBA club from Philadelphia, home of the Liberty Bell, Freedom Hall, and those beloved '76ers, aptly nicknamed because 1976 has been the year that the club has become a true winner in the world of professional basketball.

For the first time since 1971, Philadelphia will be participating in the NBA Playoffs. CBS will televise an NBA Playoff Doubleheader on Sunday, April 18, beginning at 1 p.m.

In one year, Coach Gene Shue has taken a team that finished head last in the Atlantic Division and moved them into a challenging position for either second or third in the most competitive division in the NBA. Doubtless, the addition of former ABA Star George McGinnis has lifted the "spirits of '76" to new heights.

McGinnis enjoyed a stellar four-year career with the Indiana Pacers of the ABA, averaging 24.8 points a game and tallying 7,919 points in 319 contests. He made the all-league twice, second team once, and all-rookie in his first season. Last year was George's best, and he led the ABA in scoring with a 29-8 average, was second in steals with 2.6 per game, and had a 6.3 per-game assist average, good for third. He was also co-MVP in the league with Julius Erving of the New York Nets.

At 6'8" and 240 pounds, McGinnis has been a high-scoring, intimidating forward who paced the '76ers in nearly every category until he was recently sidelined with an injury. Philadephia hopes their big man will be healthy for the playoffs, because his attitude, as well as his ability, are all on the positive side.

"I'm playing as well as I ever played on an overall basis," he recently stated. I'm trying to do everything—scoring, rebounding, assists, defense. Being an overall player comes with time. Your mental attitude and approach to the game is important. I can deal with the mental aspects better now.

Great Moments Reviewed

Muhammad Ali, the World Heavyweight Boxing Champion; A.J. Foyt, three-time winner of the Indianapolis "500"; Evel Knievel the daredevil who risks his life with spectacular motorcycle stunts; and Peggy Fleming, one of the all-time great figure skaters, are only a few of the world's premier athletes who have been featured on "ABC's Wide World of Sports," the longest-running sports series in network television history.

On Saturday, April 24, 5 to 6:30 p.m., the comprehensive sports series celebrates its 15th anniversary with a special 90-minute program.

Great moments from the past 15 years of "Wide World" programs, which totals more than 1,000 broadcast hours, will be aired on the special telecast, including segments from the heavyweight boxing matches fought by Ali, ranging from Sonny Liston to Joe Frazier; performances by noted figure skaters Peggy Fleming, Janet Lynn and Dorothy Hamill,and action featuring such top track stars as Wilma Rudolph, Jim Ryun and Jim Beatty.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,12) ABC News
(5) Harambee
(6,7) NBC News
7:00 (3N,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Lawrence Welk Show
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Lawrence Welk Show
(9) Sixty Minutes
(12) Wrestling
(25) NC School Of The Arts Presents
7:30 (6) Family Affair
(25) Mister Rogers
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Jeffersons:** What is George Jefferson doing with Helen and Tom Willis in his bathroom? George is trying desperately to get out. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) To Be Announced
(6,7) **Emergency:** "One of Those Days" A fake heart attack by an attention-seeking mother-in-law and an auto accident with no drivers at the scene are all in a day's work for the paramedics. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **Crockett's Victory Garden:** Horticulturalist Jim Crockett gives tips and demonstrations on transplanting raspberries and strawberries.
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Doc:** Mr. Goldman refuses to submit to surgery by a stranger and "Doc" Bogert is forced to overcome his own fears in order to help his friend. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) The ABC Saturday Night Movie: "Thunderball" Sean Connery is embattled in Bond again when SPECTRE agents hijack a NATO plane with two atomic bombs and point one of the them at Miami. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
(25) **Davids-Bundler:** Pianist Peter Takacs performs Schumann's "Davids-bundler."
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news with Edwin Newman.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: The circus is in town, and finally, Ted Baxter's wish has come true. He is going to reign as Grand Marshall over the circus parade. (repeat)
(6,7) NBC Saturday Night Movie: "The Deadly Game" A drama starring David Birney as Frank Serpico, a New York Police Department undercover officer assigned to the narcotics squad. Serpico links a loan shark to a drug smuggling operation, sets both up for a fall, then almost gets caught in his own frap. (2 hrs)
(25) **The Onedin Line:** "The Challenge" James and Fogarty each transport a cargo of tea in a race to determine which will acquire the right to buy the outstanding shares in the Onedin Steamship Company. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Bob Newhart Show:** It's a stag Thanksgiving for Bob Hartley when Emily flies off to join a family reunion, leaving Bob to give the bird to all his male buddies. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Carol Burnett Show:** Guest star tonight is Maggie Smith. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **Austin City Limits:** "Flaco Jimenez y su Conjunto with Ry Cooder" Flaco Jimenez demonstrates his virtuosity on the accordion while performing the popular conjunto music of the Southwest. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Saturday Award Theater: "The Big Sleep" Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart. Bogart is detective Philip Marlowe in an exciting, more often confusing mystery.
(25) Mark Of Jazz:
11:15 (3W) Good Old Nashville Music
(12) Will C's Red-Eye Classic Comedy Nite!
11:30 (3N) Saturday Late Movie:
(5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(7) NBC's Saturday Night: Comedy-variety series colorcast live from New York. (90 min)
(9) Wrestling
(11) Movie: "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" Jason Robards and George Segal. Chicago underworld boss plots to kill Bugs Moran and the famous St. Valentine's Day Massacre in which seven of Moran's men are gunned down.
(12) Triple Feature Movie: "A Chump at Oxford" staring Laurel and Hardy, Alfred Goulding. "$1000 TV Prize" starring Abbott and Costello. "Way Out West" starring Laurel and Hardy, James Horne.
(25) Sign Off
11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling
12:30 (5) Arthur Smith Show
(9) The Untouchables
1:00 (5) Pop! Goes The Country
(6) Ebony Affair
(7) Christopher Close-Up
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
1:30 (5) ABC Weekend News

The Week For ETV

MONDAY
3:00 p.m. Woman
3:30 World Press
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 College For Canines
6:30 Jeanne Wolf With Antonia Brico
TUESDAY
3:00 p.m. Nova
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Your Future Is Now
WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m. Woman Alive!
3:30 Anyone For Tennyson?
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 History Of Motion Picture
6:30 Your Future Is Now
THURSDAY
4:00 p.m. Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Vision On
FRIDAY
3:00 p.m. Now
3:30 College For Canines
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Carrascolendas

Coyote Airs

"Chico, the Misunderstood Coyote" will air on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, April 18, 7 to 8 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7.

As a coyote pup, Chico is captured by a rancher who has killed his parents, and sold as a "Wild Desert Dog" to the owner of a shabby combination of gas station and desert zoo.

When Chico is poisoned after eating a dead gopher loaded with strychnine, the proprietor takes him out of his cage, gives him an antidote and puts him in a vacant storeroom to rest.

Displaying the agility and intelligence that is inherent in coyotes, Chico scrambles out through a skylight to freedom.

Roaming the desert, he soon learns that food must be caught. It isn't easy for a coyote who has never had to hunt before. He discovers two hunters are better than one and teams up with a wily badger to stalk field mice.

Winter comes and goes in the high country when Tula, a female coyote, crosses Chico's path.

Chico and Tula roam the forest together and Chico soon becomes the proud father of Chicoyito and Chula. When the pups are partly weaned, Tula leaves them for a brief run with Chico. An eagle spots the pups, swoops down and carries off Chula.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

During World War II, victory gardens were both expedient and patriotic. The Bicentennial has ushered patriotism back in vogue. And a combination of economics and love of fresh foods are motivating more people than ever before to grow their own vegetables this year.

To help gardeners, from the seasoned pro to thhe budding novice, James Underwood Crockett, one of the country's leading authorities on vegetable gardening, puts his well-earned reputation on the line on "Crockett's Victory Garden" Saturdays, 8 p.m., during April on UNC-TV.

Each week - rain or shine - Jim Crockett will tell home gardeners just what to do that week to get maximum yield from a piece of land.

Crockett is no newcomer in gardening circles. As editor of the Time-Life **Encyclopedia of Gardening**, regular columnist for **Horticulture** magazine, author of numerous popular books on plants, publisher of **Flowery Talks**, a monthly bulletin nationally distributed through florist shops, he is well-known in the horticultural world.

Located in the heart of downtown Boston, Crockett's "Victory Garden" has at various times been a flood plain for the Charles River, the town dump, and most recently, a parking lot. But Jim Crockett has been able to transform this unpromising plot into a blooming riot of vegetables and flowers - under the watchful eye of weekly television coverage.

Crockett's first program features spring lawn care. It includes lessons on how to achieve lovely lawns by simple methods. Choosing a fertilizer, how much to use of it and how to apply it are covered as well as de-thatching, seeding bare spots, liming and weeds - getting rid of them once and for all!

Jim Crockett also plants the first of his potato patches and demonstrates three different methods of planting potatoes.

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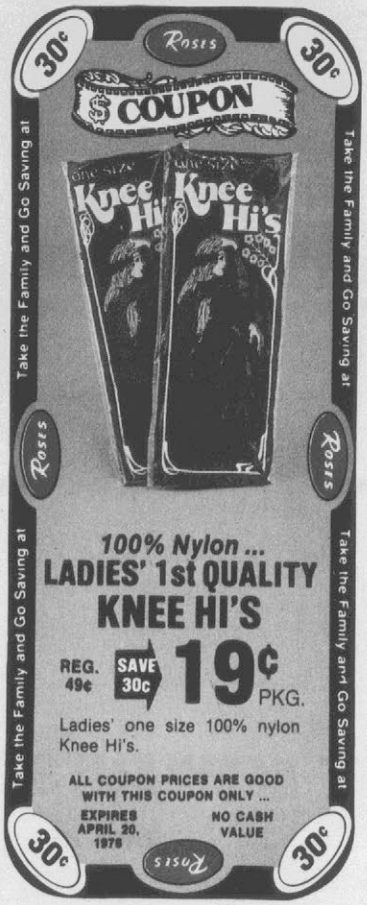

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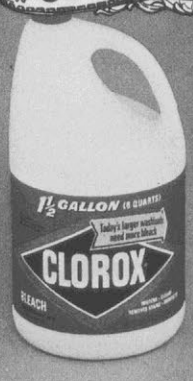

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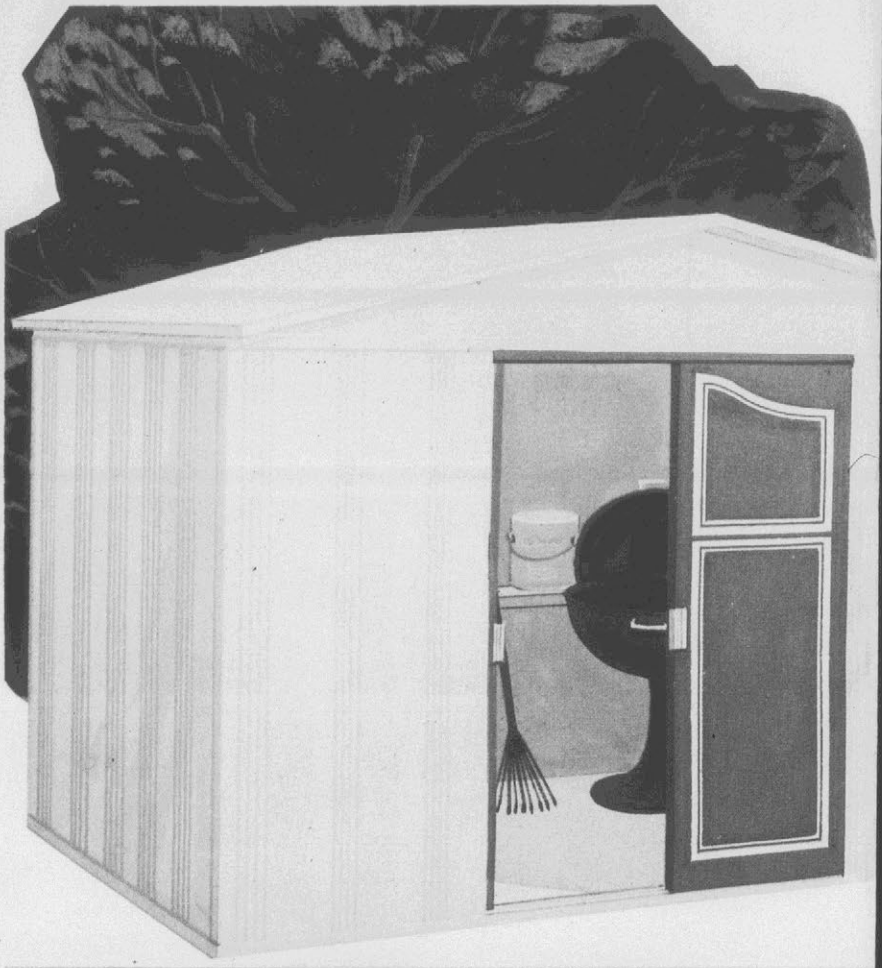

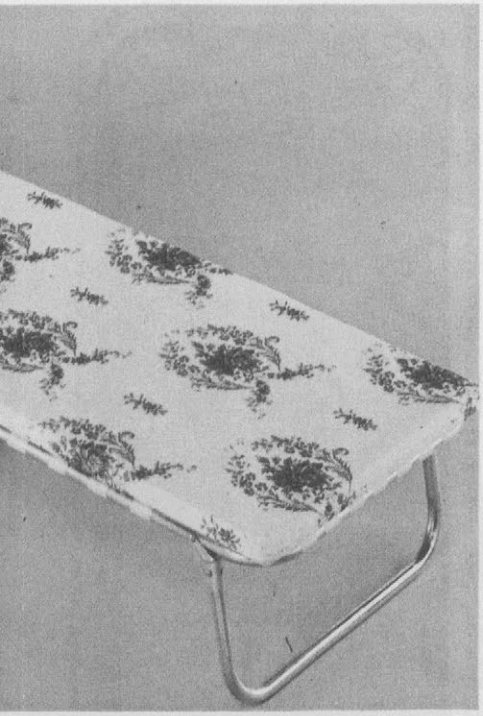

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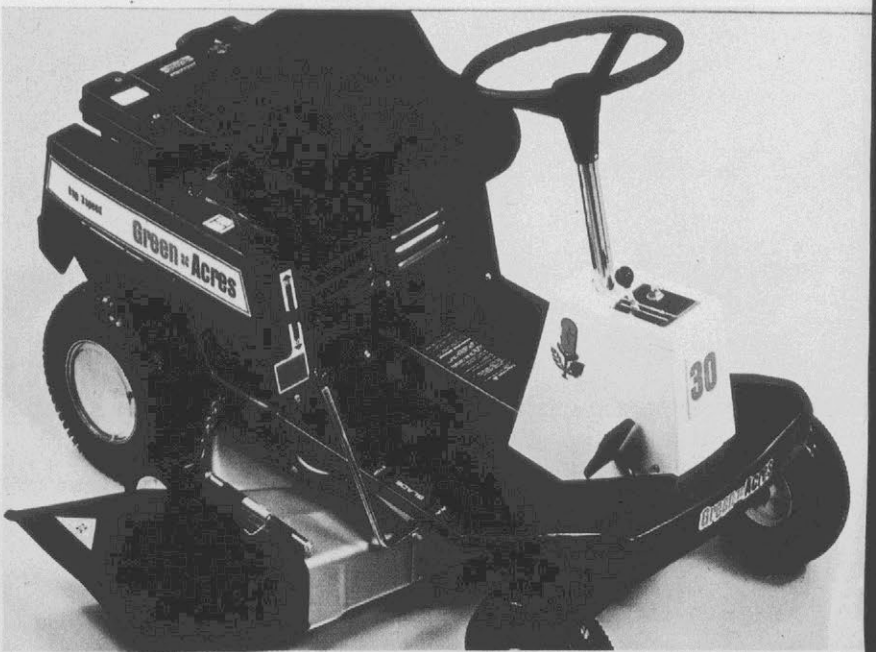

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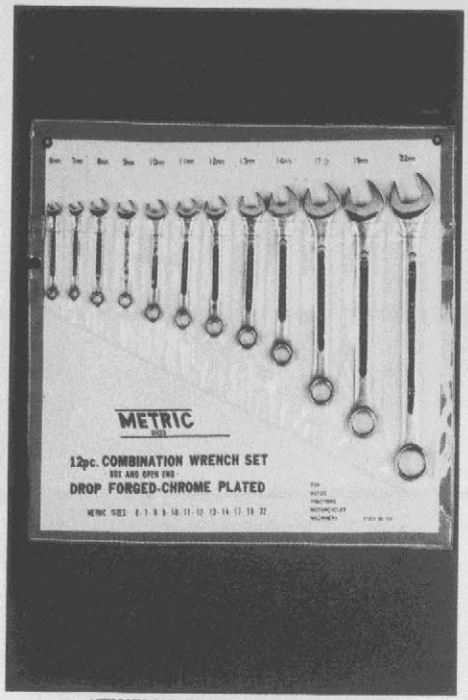

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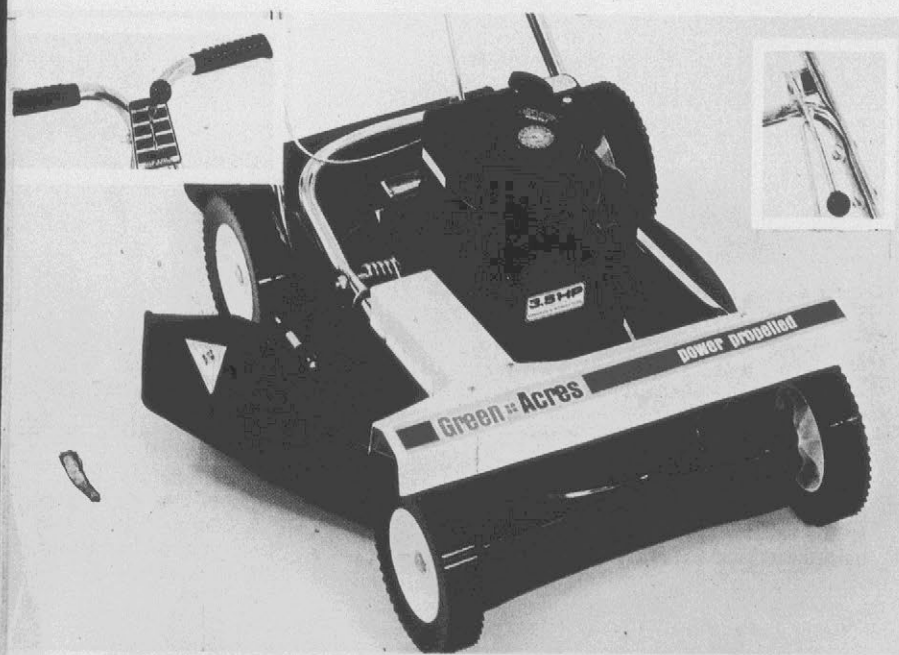

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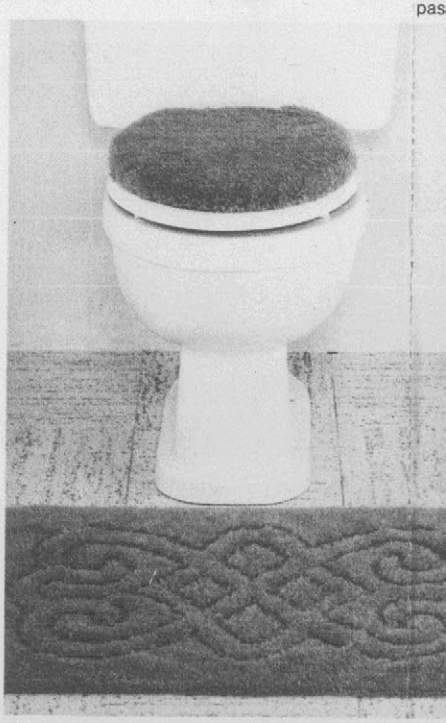

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Gives you complete comfort and control...

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Great selection of bras to give you complete comfort and control. Select padded, deep plunge double knit, or full figure lace bras. Choose from white or pastels. A,B, or C cups.

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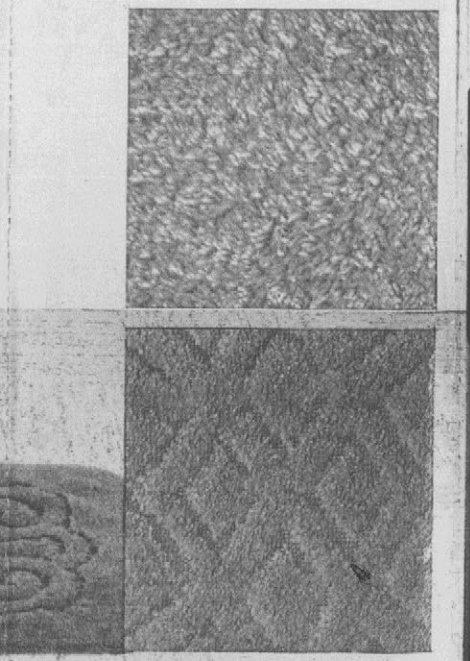

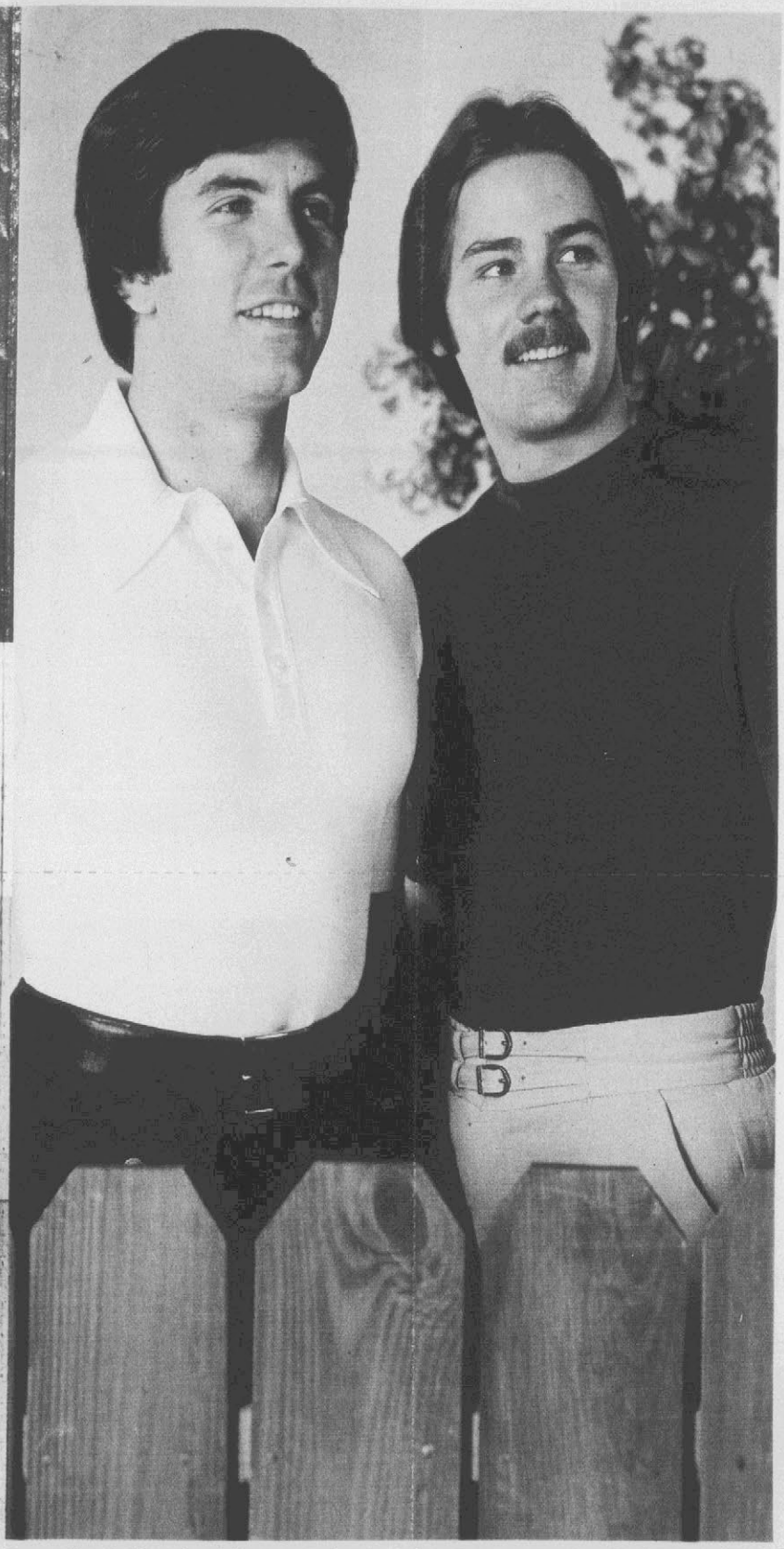

odel® Polyester And 50% Nylon...

BATH MAT SETS

colors. Colors of
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MEN'S POLYESTER KNIT SHIRTS

Men's Double Knit Banlon® Shirts in small, medium, large or extra large. Styles of four button placket front with pointed collar, crew neck, or two button placket front with pointed collar. Slightly irregular,

REG. 2.37 SAVE 40¢ **1.97**

Rosts

28¢ COUPON 28¢

Take the Family and Go Saving at Rosts

Large 7¾ Oz. Size ..

SUPER SIZE ZEST SOAP

REG. 90¢ SAVE 28¢ **62¢**

7¾ oz. (net wt.) size bars for Zest Soap. Pkg. of 2.

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Rosts

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32 fl. oz. size bottle of Cepacol mouthwash.

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5 Blades Plus Razor ...

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5 twin blades with bonus Gillette Trac II Razor.

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Charmin 4 rolls toilet tissue. Squeezably soft.

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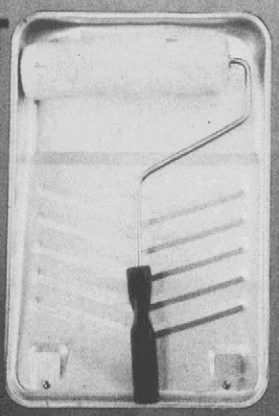
1 gallon size can of Lucite® House Paint. Protects your house against cracking and peeling. White only.



LUCITE WALL PAINT

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1 gallon size of Lucite® wall paint. No stirring or thinning needed. Popular colors.

PAINT KIT

SAVE 1.00 **1.76** REG. 2.88

9" paint kit contains easy slip-off 9" roller and steel tray.

4" WALL BRUSH

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4" wall brush for all paints on all surfaces.

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ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **9.99**

All purpose heavy duty. Shoots a staple wherever you would drive a nail.

3/8" STAPLES

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Precision made staples. For exclusive use in arrow tackers.

Plenty of Unadvertised specials received too late to be included in this tabloid. Shop for these bargains at your Roses store.

Roses

PLEASE NOTE:
Due to the many outstanding savings offered; only limited quantities will be available on certain items.

SHOP EARLY!
SHOP EARLY!

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10¢ Roses 10¢

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Take the Family and Go Saving at Roses

Boxes of "100" ... BICENTENNIAL KLEENEX®

REG. 38¢ SAVE 10¢ **28¢**

100-2 ply Kleenex tissue in Bicentennial design box.

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PITT PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
Greenville, North Carolina

Family Weekly

APRIL 18, 1976

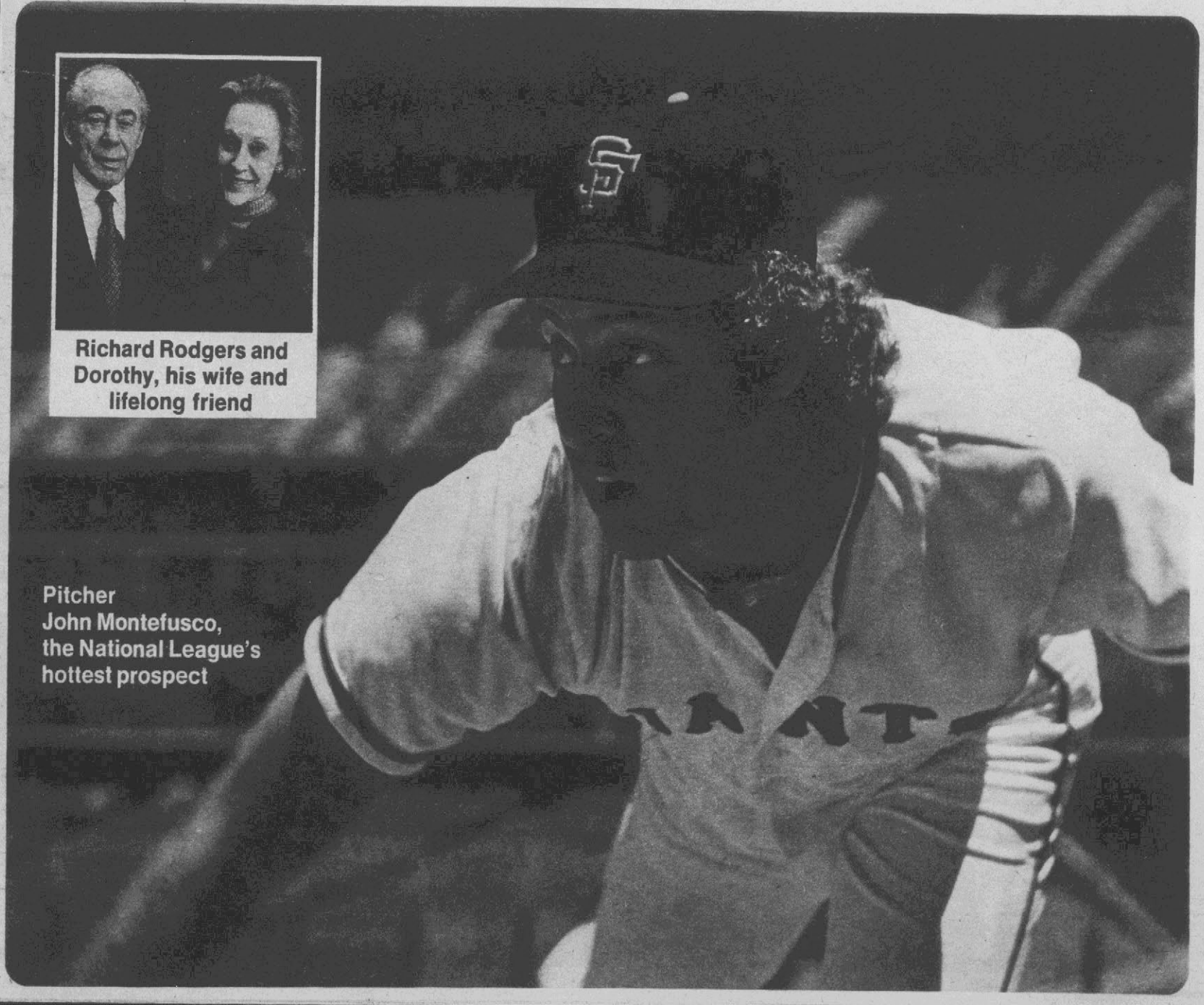
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

Richard Rodgers— Back With a Family Musical Called "Rex"!

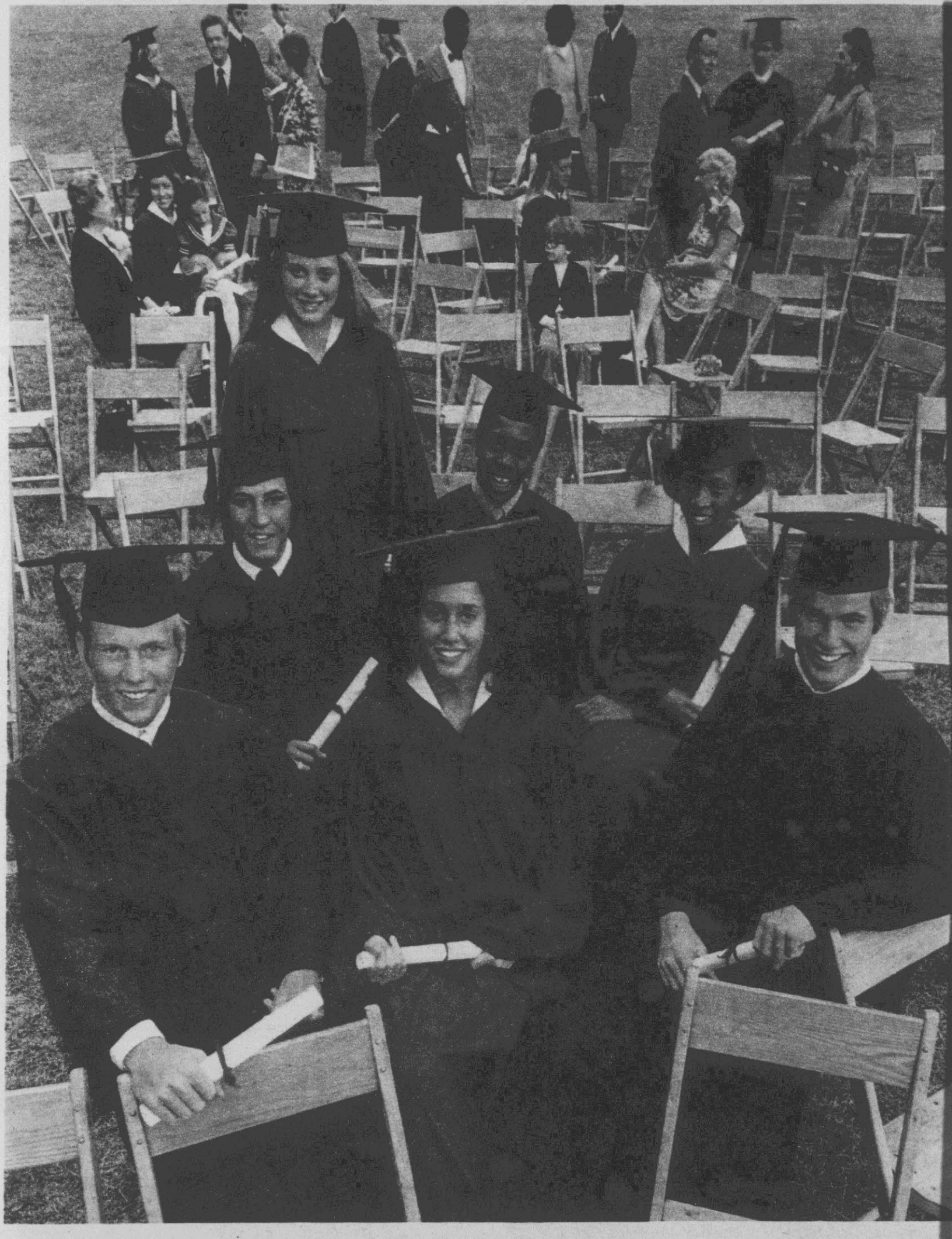
A Baseball Panel: Who Will Be Our Greatest Pitchers?

At-Home Section: Getting Greenery Into Your Life

Richard Rodgers and Dorothy, his wife and lifelong friend



Pitcher John Montefusco, the National League's hottest prospect



Don't stop now, join the Army.

Congratulations. Graduating from high school is a real achievement. You've got a lot going for you now. And that's the best reason for moving ahead right away. Whether that means starting college, looking for a job, or joining the Army.

A good start. The best thing the Army will do for you is put all that fresh talent, education, and energy to work. There are plenty of good job-training courses in the Army. And Army pay is better than ever. $361.20 a month to start, with a raise in just four months to $402.60.

Soldier in Europe. Maybe what you want to do now is travel. With the Army's European Option, you can sign up for Europe when you enlist. You'll work hard, but you'll be learning a lot. Changing a lot, too.

Continue your education. You don't have to wait to start college or vocational-technical school. The Army has several educational programs, offered through accredited colleges and universities. Most of the classes are held right on post. And the Army pays up to 75% of your tuition. With one of the programs, Project Ahead (Army Help for Education And Development), you can enlist in the Army and start working on your college degree at the same time.

Join now, go later. One thing the Army offers a new graduate is a chance to recover from a head-bending senior year. With the Army's Delayed Entry Program, you can sign up in June, then take up to nine months to report.

But the main thing you want right now is to keep growing. The Army offers plenty of opportunity to do that. For more information, send the postcard. Or call 800-523-5000 toll free.
In Pennsylvania, call 800-362-5696.

Join the people who've joined the Army.

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR RONALD REAGAN

Do you think your divorce and age will affect your chances of ever becoming President?—Roger Detrick, Lima, Ohio

● No. It would be difficult for the Democrats to make an issue out of divorce, since they twice ran Adlai Stevenson. I don't believe the American people are as swayed by such things as they once were. As for age, I've just hit the mid-60's. William Gladstone, England's greatest statesman in my opinion, served up until the age of 85.

FOR VIKKI CARR

I love the way your hair looks. What do you do to keep it that way?—G.B., Decatur, Ill.

● You won't believe this, but it's sleeping without a pillow. I'm not saying it'll work for everyone, but for me, sleeping flat, not on an incline, keeps my hairdo intact (and it's also marvelous for posture).

FOR ELTON JOHN

Tell me about your glasses, such as how many pairs do you have?—S.J., Bangor, Me.

● I have about 200, altogether worth around $40,000. I guess the most unusual ones are lenses shaped like clouds and attached to a platinum and gold frame (studded with 100 diamonds) by gold hooks. Other favorites: a pair with 57 bulbs that light up with the name "Elton," three mink-lined pairs and one designed like musical notes.

FOR REP. THOMAS P. O'NEILL Jr. (D.-Mass.)

Why did you, a longtime friend of the Kennedy family, endorse Morris Udall instead of Kennedy in-law Sargent Shriver?—John Tobin, Durham, N.C.

● I've known Mo Udall since he came to the House of Representatives more than 14 years ago. I admire him, and I value his friendship. More important, I think he has the talent to make the hard decisions that our next President will have to make.

FOR NANCY WALKER, star of "Rhoda"

What's your favorite hobby?—M.W., Hartford, Conn.

● Gardening. I discovered my green thumb 14 years ago when we moved into our Virgin Islands home. I planted a garden just for fun. Everything grew lushly and quickly, and I was hooked. When we got back to California, I started a garden there, too (I've got lemon, peach, plum and apricot trees; azaleas, roses, begonias, oleanders and rhododendrons). Did you know Rock Hudson has *two* green thumbs? He lives near me, and he and I give each other daily garden reports and swap trees, flowers and shrubs.

FOR PETE ROZELLE, commissioner of the NFL

Should an instant-replay camera be used to make decisions on controversial plays?—Bill Spivey, Inverness, Fla.

● I'm not opposed to the use of instant replay on controversial plays if we could make it practical. If we could get enough camera angles (it would take a lot of them) and work out a system that would not give us a four-hour game, it could be helpful.

FOR GRAHAM KERR, "Galloping Gourmet"

Have you ever been stumped by a recipe?—Mrs. M. J. Jago, Fords, N.J.

● Yes. It was Salzburger Nockerl, a frothy soufflé. No matter how hard I tried, no matter how many eggs I used, it never, never came out the way it did when I first ate it at the Vienna Intercontinental Hotel. And it was *their* recipe I used. Does it bug me? And how!

FOR DAVID BRENNER, comedian

What made you decide to become a comic?—G.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

● School. Funny guys were more popular with the girls than the serious ones. I was bright but bored, and I used to clown around to relieve the monotony. It seems I got kicked out of the classroom almost as often as I went into it. The irony is that today I'm making a living by doing the same thing that got me into hot water at school—clowning around. Also, laughing kept me from crying. I learned that from my dad, who always joked about being poor.

FOR MAUD ADAMS, star of "Killer Force"

Is it true that, being Swedish, you call yourself another Garbo?—R.P., Cocoa, Fla.

● No. There's only one Garbo (and one Ingrid Bergman too, for that matter). I've got a long way to go before I can even hope to be compared to them. I didn't become an overnight success the way they did. I got into movies by being asked, "How would you like to be in movies?" Director James Frawley had just seen me in a commercial. I never dreamed he was serious.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

What is the extent of Rosemary Kennedy's retardation?—Cricket Hightower, Montgomery, Ala.

● At 55, she behaves like a child—one who wanders away from a parent in the street, has outbursts of temper, short interest spans, likes to play-act and dress up. She lives in Jefferson, Wis., at St. Coletta's School and has been there for 35 years. It didn't take long for Rose and Joseph Kennedy to realize that there was something wrong with their third child. She was slow in everything—sitting up, teething, crawling. At that time, medical "experts" gave false, optimistic reports that she would "outgrow" these problems. At St. Coletta's, Rosemary doesn't live with the other patients, but has her own house and attendants. She's plump and pretty, black-haired and tall and reportedly happy. Her mother visits her every couple of months, and the rest of the Kennedys see her at least twice a year.

Rosemary Kennedy in a picture taken after she was briefly lost in Chicago's "Loop" last year.

Cover Photos: John Montefusco by Dennis Desprois; Richard Rodgers & Wife by Elizabeth Gee

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Money was always tight when you were ten years old.

And, it was a special day when you could buy a banana split.

But, you couldn't dare take a chance on anybody's banana split.

So you went to the Dairy Queen store where they really knew how to build a banana split and didn't charge a whole lot.

There's only one place where they still build a banana split the way they did at the Dairy Queen store.

It's called Dairy Queen.

And they still don't charge a whole lot.

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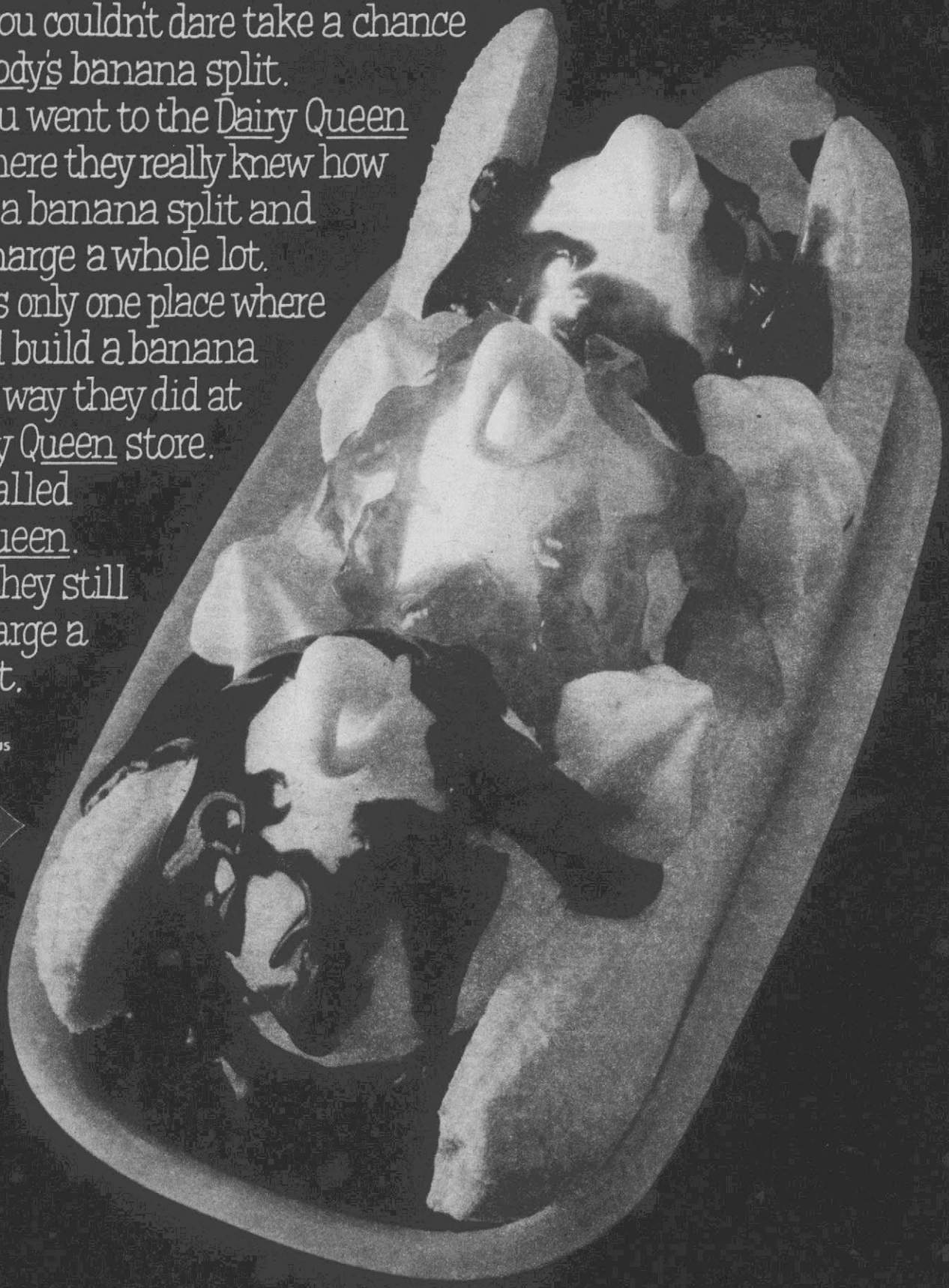

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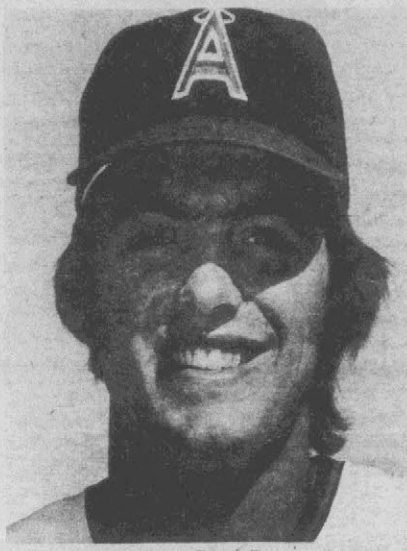
Family Weekly
Sports Extra

National League's John Montefusco, hard-throwing right-hander of the San Francisco Giants.



Wide World

American League's Frank Tanana, fireballing left-hander of the California Angels.

Tomorrow's Best Pitchers

By Yesterday's Best Pitchers

With Larry Bortstein
FAMILY WEEKLY Contributing Editor

Who are the best young pitchers in major-league baseball? FAMILY WEEKLY sought the answer by polling a select panel of nine former mound stars. Five are members of the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.: **Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, Robin Roberts, Warren Spahn** and **Early Wynn.** The other four—**Jim Brosnan, Don Drysdale, Carl Erskine,** and **Johnny Sain**—also had distinguished careers in the big leagues.

The panelists agreed overall that, while the pitching art has changed in recent years, the state of the art is in good hands—or, rather, in good young right and left arms. (Incidentally, for purposes of our study, it was decided to consider only pitchers who have entered the major leagues in the past two years. This requirement eliminates several young "veterans" who are already well-established—for example, **Don Gullett,** Cincinnati's 25-year-old left-hander, who has seen regular major-league service since 1970.)

Two physical changes in the shape of baseball have played major roles in reshaping pitching itself. "The ball parks that were built in the past few years are much bigger than the old ball parks," says Jim Brosnan. "Also, the artificial infields are much faster and create more problems for fielders. Home runs are down, but the running game is back. So pitchers are concerned about different things than they were a few years ago."

Still, outstanding pitching by any other name is outstanding pitching. The choices of the panel are: in the National League, **John Montefusco,** the hard-throwing right-hander of the San Francisco Giants; and in the American League, fireballing left-hander **Frank Tanana** of the California Angels.

"Montefusco has a lot of poise for a man with so little experience," says Roberts, the former Philadelphia Philly who now sells stocks and does some radio work. "He's not afraid of the batters. He goes after them with his best stuff, challenges them. That's the mark of an aggressive pitcher."

"He's got a great arm and a great attitude," is the way Brosnan sums up Montefusco's assets. (Brosnan, by the way, is now a freelance writer.)

As for Tanana, last year's strikeout leader in the American League, Drysdale has this to say: "He has a great fast ball, which he throws with changing speeds. But the amazing thing about Frank is his curve. He has a fast curve and a slow curve and a dozen variations in between. The curve balls he throws make his fast balls seem faster than they really are. For his age, he's more advanced than my old Dodger teammate, Sandy Koufax, who couldn't find home plate until he was in his late twenties. Frank has all the tools and great control."

Drysdale has an excellent opportunity to see Tanana in action often because he is one of the broadcasters of California Angel games.

A former major-league great, who hasn't seen much of young Frank but likes what he *has* seen, is "Rapid Robert" Feller, the one-time strikeout king of baseball. Says Feller, director of sports sales for a worldwide hotel chain, "He sure can throw hard, and he seems to know something of what pitching is all about. Not all the young pitchers are like that. There's not much in the way of preparation today, so a guy has to be really dedicated to learning what he's doing once he's in the majors. Tanana looks like he's paying attention. And, oh, that control! I used to walk all the guys I wasn't striking out, but this kid gets *all* his stuff over the plate."

Spahn and Sain, one-time teammates on a pennant-winning Boston Braves team, both bemoan the fact that minor-league preparation of players has become a thing of the past. "I didn't win a game in the big-leagues until I was 25," says Spahn, who went on to post more victories than any other left-hander in history (363), and now operates a cattle ranch in Hartshorne, Okla. "Today, if a guy isn't making it by age 25, the tendency is to forget him. Teams can't afford to wait on a guy."

Sain, who was pitching coach of the Chicago White Sox the past five years, is now working on a book on pitching, a subject on which many people consider him to be the ranking expert. "Pitchers are a major part of the game," he

Continued on page 17

Meet John Montefusco . . .

When it appeared that the Giants would be moved to Toronto, Montefusco expressed unhappiness. But now he's happy, and the Giants should be happy, too. After all, in 1975, his first full season in the majors, Montefusco posted a 15-9 record, a 2.88 earned-run average that was the National League's seventh best, and 215 strikeouts—second in the National League only to Tom Seaver.

For these efforts, John was voted Rookie of the Year. And he has the kind of confidence, bordering on cockiness, to move on from there.

"I felt I had the kind of season I should have had," says the 25-year-old native of Long Branch, N.J. "All along I've felt I could be a big winner in the majors. I feel that 1975 was just the beginning for me and for our ball club. I feel I can be the best within two years, maybe sooner."

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound Montefusco joined the Giants late in 1974, posting a 3-2 mark in seven appearances after setting the minor leagues ablaze for two years.

. . . And Frank Tanana

In 1975, his second season in the majors, Frank Tanana topped all of big-league baseball with 269 strikeouts. He finished fourth in American League earned-run averages (2.63), posted a 16-9 record for a last-place California Angels' team, and—indicative of his outstanding control—walked only 73 batters in 257 innings. Last June 21, he struck out 17 Texas Rangers in one game, tying a league mark for left-handers.

At age 22, Frank, a 6-foot-3, 190-pounder, appears to be on the verge of a brilliant career. Yet, not long ago, Tanana's hopes for a professional baseball career seemed doomed.

Frank signed a contract with the Angels out of high school in 1970, and things went sour almost immediately. "I was sent to Idaho Falls," he remembers. "The first thing I did was hurt my shoulder. The rest of the summer was a complete waste. All I did was pinch-run once. There I was, 17 years old, figuring I was washed up."

"But," he smiles, "things began to work out." That they have. After a couple of years of seasoning, Tanana was ushered up to the Angels late in 1973; he got into four games and posted a 2-2 record with 22 strikeouts in 26 innings. In 1974, still officially a rookie, he was the best freshman hurler in the junior circuit, notching a 14-19 record for a weak team, with 180 strikeouts and a 3.12 earned-run average. Then came 1975 and stardom.

Let Plants Do Your Decorating!

How greenery, strategically placed, can create "found space"—or turn one room into two.

Family Weekly
AT HOME

By Rosalyn Abrevaya
Senior Editor

Bill Margerin

A renovation anyone can do—plants divide a basement for dual family entertaining.

Two Rooms in One (Above)

Plants add warmth to a basement and provide privacy for separate family activities. The planters—under "growth" lights—are easily rolled away when more space is desired. The walls are faced in U.S. Plywood's Weldwood Craftsman paneling. James David's elegant tweed seating, in durable Herculon, is modestly priced, pre-asembled furniture. Room by Peg Walker. Graphics by Greg Copeland. Stereo and TV from Magnavox.

If remodeling is on your priority list but you don't know where to start, consider plants as a remedy. Remodel with plants? You bet—using large plants and small and, in particular, potted trees.

The basic idea is to stop thinking of plants as accents. Instead, consider them as a means for creating major interior changes.

Plants as Décor Changers

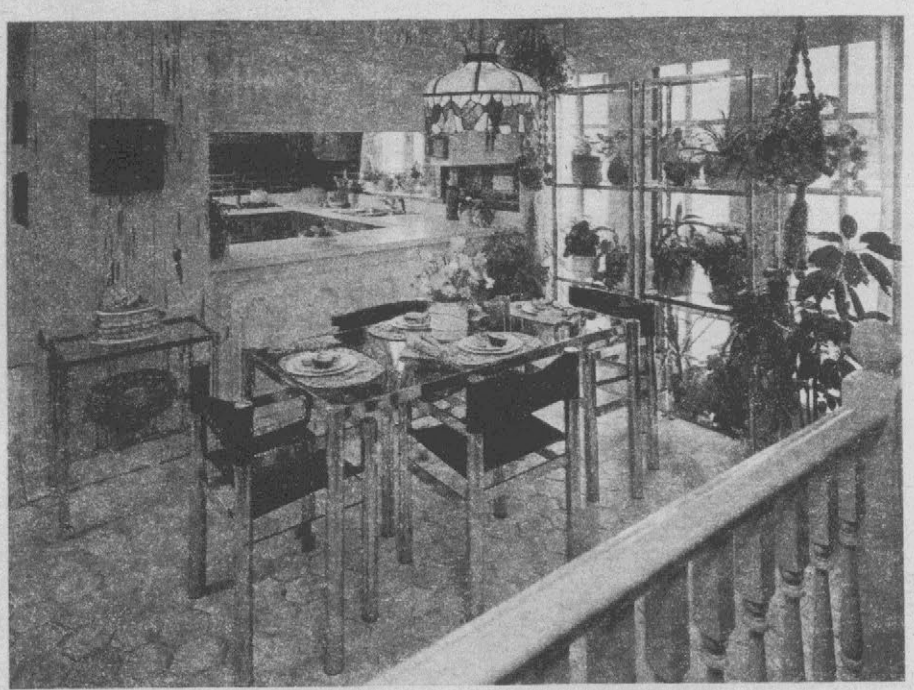
Indoor trees, for example, alone or in combination with smaller plants, can "invent" a cozy room where none existed before, can become an instant divider, decorate a window or turn a large wall or bare corner into a natural habitat. And with the advent of artificial "grow" lighting, plants now can be displayed nearly everywhere in the home.

How about a mini-library on a wide stair landing, punctuated by a leafy palm and potted flowers? (African violets, for example, grow even in a dark room if there's steady

Continued

"Plant" a Room (Right)

An indoor greenhouse, created by "curtaining" French doors with plant-laden *étagères* (bric-a-brac shelves), results in a fresh, springlike dining area. The chrome-framed *étagères* make elegant plant stands, are easy to disassemble and store in warm weather when the patio door is open. Sleekly designed table and chairs give the room an airy look. Furniture from James David.



Darwin Davidson

Use plants to help convert a passageway into a sunny dining area.

Plants

Continued

fluorescent lighting.) Or **why not create a small dining oasis** in a former traffic area (as shown in our photo) with plants banked against doors leading to the unused patio during winter? **Your picture window can become a dramatic focal point, flanked by a pair of stately potted trees** and with a horizontal display of lush hanging plants. (Add only a shade or blinds for privacy.) Another idea: fill in the space between a window and a sofa with a group of medium-sized trees. **If you like the idea of a jungle habitat,** here's one way to achieve it: **Set up a two-brick-high border out from a wall, perhaps in the shape of an artist's palette).** Then behind the border, lay a dark-colored "indoor-outdoor" carpet remnant, with a sheet of heavy-duty plastic underneath. Cover this with a layer of moss; then simply tuck in your potted plants; enthrone the smaller ones on a tray of pebbles.

How to "Marry" Plants

Are you getting ready for a plunge into the plant world? If you are, you might want to first find out *what* looks best *where*. **Generally, you should pay attention to the shape, scale and coloration of plants.** When making a selection, visualize how they'll look together.

Large plants can be grouped to fill out a corner or balance another part of the room where you might have had furniture. **As a rule, to create a symmetrical arrangement, intermingle plants of various heights.** Begin with the largest plant and build around it—whether you place it in the center of the room or at one end. For a colorful finishing touch, place clay-potted flowering plants at floor level.

The rich variety of plants sets a style throughout the house. **In the living room, the composition of a glossy spreading philodendron can make a too-high ceiling look lower,** while the small-leaf, variegated foliage of other species can relieve the starkness of plain curtains and furnishings. **Tall bamboos are good plants for smaller living rooms** because they don't branch or take up much space. But they're striking and lend a vertical thrust to the room. A living-room fireplace often looks abandoned in summer, so why not "dress" it up with an array of greenery?

Some plants harmonize best with contemporary living-room décor; others suit more traditional rooms. For example, the treelike plants: *Dracaena marginata*, with its long, narrow reed-like foliage, is handsome in a sleekly furnished room. *Ficus benjamina*, or weeping fig, is recommended for traditional interiors; it's a denser small-leaf plant with a textured pattern. (Ask to see these varieties the next time you're browsing at a local nursery or plant store.)

If you like the idea of waking up to a hint of the outdoors and **if you have space in your bedroom, mass potted plants on a teacart.** There's a practical bonus in this idea. At watering or grooming time, avoid any mess by simply wheeling the teacart into the kitchen! Complement the color scheme with elegant glazed containers or group plants in see-through colored plastic pots, available at five-and-ten or variety stores. A dramatic green arrangement can also help camouflage architectural defects in the room.

The trend to larger kitchens, where the family spends a great deal of time, provides a new showcase for more stately plants, such as a palm or a citrus. A kitchen offers optimum conditions for plant growth—ample humidity and warmth during the day, lower temperatures and less humidity at night.

The bathroom, too, is a natural place for plants because of its humidity level. Attractive low-level, light-demanding plants, such as *Aspidistra, grape ivy, dieffenbachia, dracaena* and the hardy *rubber plant* are good candidates for the bathroom. But now you can grow such exotic species as orchids if you convert your existing light fixture into a plant light. This is often a simple procedure. Check with your hardware store or an electrician.

In an upcoming issue of FAMILY WEEKLY: how to garden under lights and care for indoor plants.

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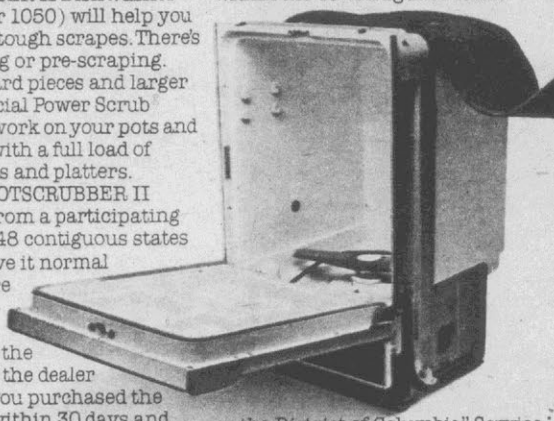

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Jerry Baker, author of the best seller, "Plants Are Like People," has written 26 books on gardening.

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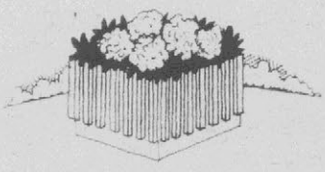
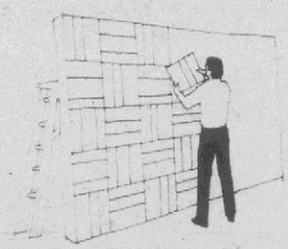


Here's a typical project

This outdoor planter is a beauty. You can put it on the patio. On that patch of lawn that doesn't want to grow grass. Or anywhere you want a burst of flowers. To build it, all you need is a piece of plywood, a couple of 2"x2"s, nails, hammer, saw, and a little elbow grease.



Paneling adds value to your home

Of course, there's a section on paneling projects. Because putting up paneling is one of the easiest and most worthwhile things you can do. In just a few hours, you can turn a drab room into a dream room. And Georgia-Pacific has so many different kinds of paneling, you can get any look you want.

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Georgia-Pacific

REGISTERED DEALER

By Jerry Baker

It's that time of year when seed and nursery catalogue houses begin to tease our taste buds with mouth-watering displays of garden art. We're confronted with seed packets promising plump, juicy tomatoes, rich red berries and crisp lettuce. But how do you know how many seeds or plants to buy? And, perhaps more to the point, how can you be sure of success, particularly if you're a beginner?

For those of you who have never made a vegetable garden before, let's go over the formula for figuring the best size for your garden. Add the heights of the members of your family, then square the total. If Dad is six feet, Mom is five feet, and your three kids are four feet, four feet and three feet, the total of your heights is 22 feet. Twenty-two feet times 22 feet equals 484 square feet. That's how big your garden should be.

Next, spread 50 pounds of agricultural gypsum and 10 to 15 pounds of lawn food (none containing weed killers) over the area designated for your garden. Use fireplace ashes as a fertilizer when available. Then hope it rains. This will turn the concoction into what we call barnyard tea. For those of you who have had a garden in the past, you cover your garden the same way with the same list of nutritional supplements.

Next, plan your plot. Using a large grocery bag, split open, take your children's crayons and draw your garden as you would want it to look. But don't just stop at your garden. Draw the whole yard, including your house, garage, existing trees, walks, etc. The idea is to produce as much food on your land as possible.

For the general garden practitioner with a good-sized family, I suggest planting the following:

One package each of Improved Long Green **Cucumbers;** Improved Chatenay **Carrots,** Coreless Nates **Carrots,** Improved Detroit Dark Red **Beets,** Black-Seeded Simpson **Lettuce,** Hollow Crown **Parsnips,** New Crimson Giant **Radishes,** Rutgers **Tomatoes,** Gold Cross Bantam Sweet **Corn,** Little Marvel **Peas,** Burpee's Stringless **Green Bush Beans,** White Icicle **Radishes:** and one pound each of **Yellow Onion sets** and **White Onion sets.**

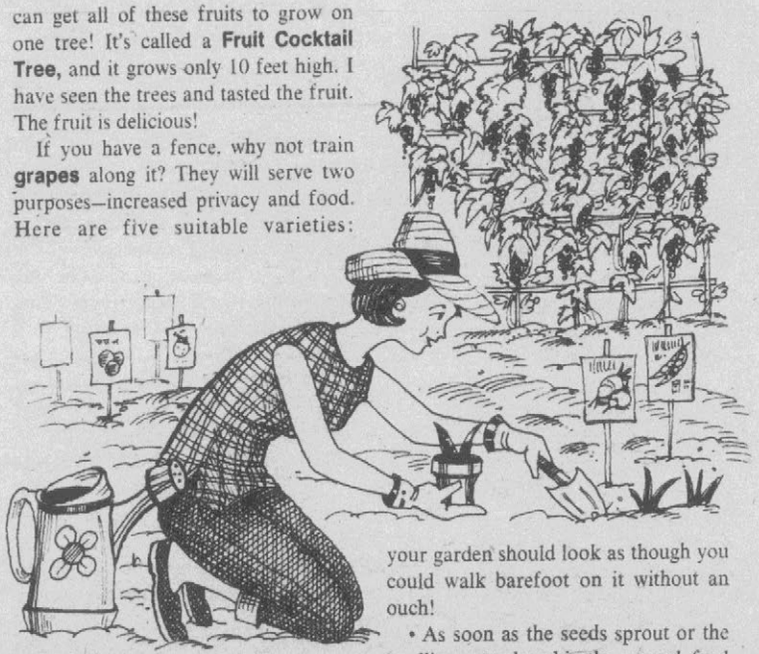
To please family members with a sweet tooth, plant **strawberry patches** on three sides of your garden. Plant 25 strawberry plants of

the early variety of Fairfax; 25 plants of Sure Crop, midseason, and 25 plants of Sparkle, the late berry.

If you have a slightly damp but not soggy spot, then you can plant 10 **raspberries** in a square, leaving four feet between plants. The best variety is a new one called Sentry.

While you're planning your spring garden, let's think about an **orchard.** No, I'm not referring to a large orchard. I'm only suggesting that you might want to raise **plums, peaches, cherries, apricots** and **nectarines.** That sounds like a pretty good-sized orchard, doesn't it? But here's the surprise. You can get all of these fruits to grow on one tree! It's called a **Fruit Cocktail Tree,** and it grows only 10 feet high. I have seen the trees and tasted the fruit. The fruit is delicious!

If you have a fence, why not train **grapes** along it? They will serve two purposes—increased privacy and food. Here are five suitable varieties:



Concord-Blue, Niagara-White, Coco-Red, Fredonia-Black and Interlaken, which is seedless. Grapes will grow in most well-drained soils that have produced a garden crop, flowers or vegetables.

While you still have the crayon in your hand, let's look to see if you can use a couple of flowering shrubs that do more than just look pretty. I'm talking about **blueberries.** If you have a damp spot or two, fill them with blueberries. Blue-Crop and Berkeley will do nicely and will satisfy the "muffin" crowd.

"How much is all this going to cost?" you ask. If you were to purchase all of your seed, fertilizers, equipment and insect controls, it would cost you approximately $11 per adult and $5 per child with a dollar return of $134 to $150 per adult and $60 to $75 per child. If you use table scraps, straw, wood ashes and other natural materials, you can probably reduce your cost by at least half.

Here are some additional tips:

• Don't turn over the soil for your garden until it feels crumbly in your hand.

• Till or spade to a depth of 8 to 10 inches, making sure that you break up all large chunks. When you're finished, your garden should look as though you could walk barefoot on it without an ouch!

• As soon as the seeds sprout or the seedlings are placed in the ground, feed them with a plant "baby food." It's a combination of mild food and a hormone that gets the plants off to a good start. One I recommend is Upstart.

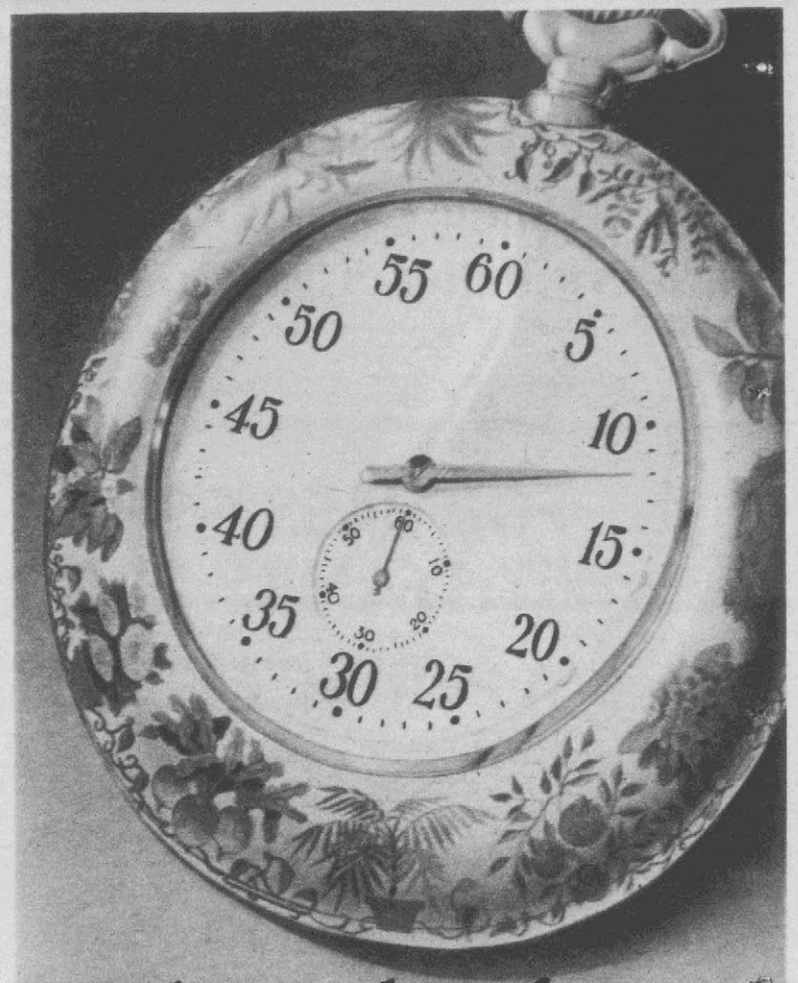
• Weeds need not be a problem. Use a good heavy layer of hay over your garden, pulling it aside just enough to let the plants see daylight. That will keep the weeds out.

• Birds won't eat your corn seed if they can't find it. I put four-inch sections of paper-towel tubes or toilet-paper tubes over my corn seeds. The plants grow right up through them.

• While you're at it, split small pieces of plastic straws and place them around the stems of tomatoes and peppers to discourage cutworms.

• The fertilizer shortage need not bother you if you put your table scraps (not meat) in a blender, add a pinch of yeast, fill with water and liquefy. Pour this concoction on your garden, and you have instant compost.

"Master Gardener" Jerry Baker frequently gives gardening tips on NBC-TV's "Dinah's Place." This spring Grosset & Dunlap will be coming out with two new books by him: one for children, "Plants Are Like Kids" ($2.95); and the other for adults, "Jerry Baker's Fabulous Everything, Everywhere, Indoor, Outdoor Garden Answer Book" ($9.95).



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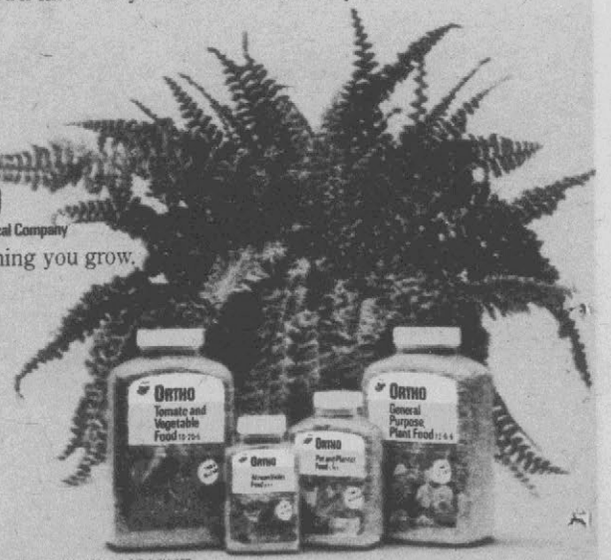
Look for the family of ORTHO Timed Release Plant Foods at your Ortho dealers: African Violet Food 6-9-5, feeds 4 to 6 months; Pot and Planter Food 5-10-5, feeds 4 to 6 months; General Purpose Plant Food 12-6-6, feeds 3 to 4 months; Tomato and Vegetable Food 10-20-5, feeds 3 to 4 months.

You'll know they're better because they're from Ortho.



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Richard Rodgers

On the Eve of "Rex": "Work Is a Matter of Survival"

The man is in his seventies, and he has been stage-struck since he was 7. His body is showing signs of wear and tear; the last big thing was a laryngectomy he underwent in 1974, and he has learned what is known as esophageal speech. Still, you wouldn't think of Richard Rodgers as an old man or as being any particular age at all. He is, up close, a genteel man, a modest-sized, ordinary-looking man whose ego doesn't taint his manners. Inside him, though, there is, there must be, an all-out, damn-the-torpedoes commitment to the theater and to his specific job in it—making melodies.

Elizabeth Gee

Richard Rodgers and his wife, Dorothy, discussing some of his greatest hits and his songs in the new Broadway musical, "Rex."

By Noel Coppage

"For 'The King and I,' I had to write 'Siamese music.' What did I know about Siamese music?"

Stage struck? Two decades ago when he was working with Oscar Hammerstein II on "Pipe Dream," Richard Rodgers was told on a Friday that a cancerous growth would have to be removed along with part of his jawbone. He was scheduled to enter the hospital the following Tuesday for surgery on Wednesday. What he did over the weekend was *he worked:* He wrote a new song and finished three piano manuscripts. On Tuesday morning, before checking into the hospital, he stopped by the rehearsals.

"Had this episode been made into a movie," Rodgers wrote in his autobiography, the recently published "Musical Stages," "the scenario would have ended with the composer recovering just in time to attend the opening-night performance of his latest work, and with tears in his eyes he would acknowledge the thunderous ovation signaling his crowning achievement. Well, if there were any tears in my eyes, it was because "Pipe Dream" was universally accepted as the weakest musical that Oscar and I had ever done together."

The most popular of those was "Oklahoma!," and now Rodgers has collaborated with Sheldon Harnick, who wrote the lyrics for "Fiddler on the Roof," the show that finally broke "Oklahoma's!" longest-run-on-Broadway record. The Rodgers-Harnick score (to a book by Sherman Yellen) is for "Rex," a musical about the romance and intrigue surrounding Henry VIII (opening on Broadway April 20). Richard and Dorothy Feiner Rodgers, his wife since 1930 and his best girl since some time before that, were staying close to the theater district for the testing of this new enterprise. They have a New York apartment fronting on Central Park and a house in Connecticut.

The actual writing of a tune has always come quickly for Rodgers, but he seldom invents one when he doesn't have an assignment. The play, almost always, is the thing. *Continued*

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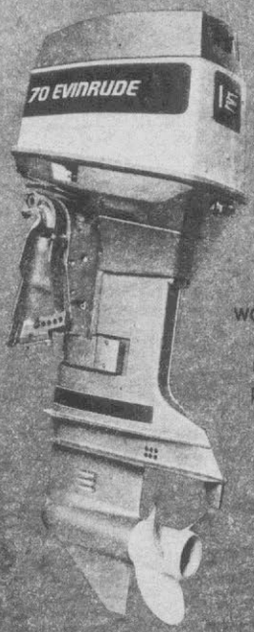
Broad range tuning and power gearing give it versatility over an amazingly wide performance range.



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Richard Rodgers

Continued

"With me," he says, "it isn't a question of needing a deadline but a question of subject matter, having a theme, and that can come from a story line, the characters, the situation in which you find them—which you use as a springboard. That's what theater music is: describing the characters in a situation. The song "Where or When" was written for a particular situation in which a boy and girl meet. You can take the song out of the play and it can get by, but it was particularly effective in the situation in the play."

His music always sounds like Richard Rodgers music and yet fits the situation. Alec Wilder, another almost-legendary songwriter, once wrote that Rodgers's songs "show the highest degree of consistent excellence, inventiveness and sophistication, and bear the mark of the American song."

"When we started work on 'Oklahoma!'," Rodgers says, "Oscar sent me a book. I forget the name of it, but it was a book of music from the Southwest. I opened it up, looked at one song, closed it and never opened it again. For 'The King and I,' I had to write 'Siamese music.' What did I know about Siamese music?"

One critic said that for "Rex," Rodgers wrote a score "based on music of the 16th century." But one suspects that in time it will prove to contain a lot more of Richard Rodgers than anything else. "Rex" is a play rich in costume and elaborate in staging, but it also puts considerable energy into the plot, the story line; and Rodgers's score seems designed not to produce possible hit songs but to color in the mood of the story. Before it opened in New York, out-of-town critics singled out for particular praise his melodies and the acting and singing of Nicol Williamson. Penny Fuller is the female lead. Directed by Edwin Sherin, "Rex" is an expensive production—not the least of the reasons why its backers are glad to have a score by Rodgers.

> "There was never anything else I wanted to be, and there was nothing that ever took me away from music."

There was never anything else he wanted to be, Rodgers says, "and there was nothing that took me away from music."

Rodgers's courtly manners suggest he would not be an intense, nervous person when he is working, and Dorothy confirms that he has been relatively easy-going about it. "In the years when Dick was doing most of his writing at home," she says, "when the children [Mary and Linda] were little, they would run in and out of the room. He worked in the living room, and they had to pass through to go outside. He didn't like them stopping and sitting down to talk, but it never bothered him."

"That," he says, "may be because I started writing when I was so young. I wasn't old enough to have developed habits. I was too young to be temperamental."

It may be, further, that his earliest associations with music were in the living room, where he was the child and it was his mother playing the piano. Or it may be something in the amiable calmness that dominates what an outsider can see of Rodgers's personality. He says he works best in a friendly atmosphere (which he enjoyed, by and large, with his long-term collaborators, Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein), and he says the value of his lifelong friendship with Dorothy has been "inestimable."

In any case, the man does find friendly atmospheres, and he *is* a worker. As he says in his autobiography, where he tells how he felt following Oscar's death: "After the shock and grief of the loss of a dear friend and partner, it's easy to consider chucking everything and spending the rest of your life puttering around a garden or traveling around the world. Had I succumbed to that feeling, I'd be dead—not physically, perhaps, but mentally and emotionally dead. For me, work is simply a matter of survival."

FROM FRENCH SCIENTIST'S PRIVATE FORMULAS

Cosmetic Chemist develops home treatment that

Wipes away blackheads and clears problem skin

IN JUST MINUTES

By Renée Bouchard
Beauty Consultant to Maison Cher

If you do nothing else today, please read these few paragraphs. They are vitally important if you have problem skin.

Recently in Paris, I saw demonstrated a simple home treatment that really wiped away blackheads, healed blemishes, tightened pores and made skin softer, smoother and younger looking. Results were almost breathtaking. In fact, I saw these dramatic improvements after just one treatment. With teenagers I saw pimples and blemishes virtually dry up and disappear immediately and with older women I saw complexions firm up and beautify with a smoother, tighter, more youthful, almost baby-like look.

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Now you apply the amazing new Protein Menthol Masque with your fingertips and leave on just 10 to 15 minutes. You will actually feel the masque close the pores and tighten the skin. Now the "magic" ingredients go to work eliminating redness, reducing swelling of blemishes and leaving skin soft, moist and radiant. The secret of this special masque is that it contains no harsh alcohols or irritants but that it does contain protein that nourishes the skin and special antibacterial and antiseptic ingredients to promote purification and healing. There, that's all there is to it! Believe it or not, you're finished as you simply rinse the masque off with warm water.

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But now I don't hide my skin because Psorex helped me with those psoriasis symptoms."

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Psorex Cream is so effective, it is guaranteed to bring relief. The secret is a careful combination of medically proven ingredients working together to relieve your problem. Redness is reduced, itching calmed, scales loosened so they flake off more easily. The results: a more normal condition and appearance is maintained. Psorex Medicated Cream ...so effective it's guaranteed to bring relief or your money back from the maker.

For a free trial package of Psorex Cream send 50¢ in coin to cover postage and handling to Dept. FWAP, Box 553, Union, New Jersey 07083.

WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL FROM FAMILY WEEKLY . . .

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

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also Calluses. Quick, easy, economical. Just rub on. Regular and large economy jars. At drug counters.

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Flushes up to existing sewer or septic tank by powerful self-contained pump operated by normal water pressure. No digging up floors. Clog resistant, easily installed. Make basement into game room, den, apartment with private bath. Write for free literature. Dealer inquiries invited. **SANDERS,** Dept. J-31 Box 92102, Houston, Tx 77206.

Tomorrow's Best Pitchers

Continued from page 6

says, "but many teams don't know how to handle them properly. With the changes now in baseball and the running game in and all the guys stealing bases, pitchers have to learn how to keep guys close to first base better. Not by throwing over a lot—I'd much rather have a guy throw home than to first. But there are fakes and body movements that pitchers have to learn in order to keep base runners from getting big jumps."

Still, both Spahn and Sain see several pitchers they rate highly as young men of promise. Spahn points to Cleveland's 21-year-old right-hander **Dennis Eckersley,** who had an excellent rookie campaign in 1975. "He doesn't throw hard," says the Hall of Fame southpaw, "but he knows how to pitch. He's got an unorthodox delivery, and that helps him."

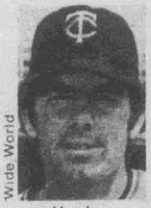
Sain is high on a 22-year-old right-hander he worked with briefly the past two seasons in Chicago. The pitcher's name is **Jack Kucek,** and he's appeared in only 11 big-league contests so far. But Sain likes the way this 6-foot-2, 200-pounder can fire the fast ball and also points to his capacity for learning the game's finer points.

There are several other outstanding young pitchers in the majors, and here are some of the others who received lavish mention from our panel:

UPI — McEnaney

Rhoden

Wide World — Underwood



Wide World — Hughes

Umbarger

Wide World — Kobel

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rawly Eastwick, right-hander, and **Will McEnaney,** left-hander, Cincinnati; **Rich Rhoden,** right-hander, Los Angeles; **Tom Underwood,** left-hander, Philadelphia; **John Candelaria,** left-hander, Pittsburgh; **Pete Falcone,** left-hander, St. Louis (traded from San Francisco during the off-season); and **John D'Acquisto** and **Ed Halicki,** both right-handers of San Francisco. (Both Candelaria and Halicki stand 6-foot-7.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dennis Leonard, right-hander, Kansas City; **Jim Hughes,** right-hander, Minnesota; **Jim Umbarger,** left-hander, Texas; **Glenn Abbott,** right-hander, Oakland; **Kevin Kobel,** left-hander, Milwaukee; **Vern Ruhle,** right-hander, Detroit.

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What in the World!

Pictorial Parade

ANNE AND ELLIOT RICHARDSON
The Brahmin advantage

What has made the recently appointed Secretary of Commerce, Elliot Richardson, the choice for so many Cabinet positions? "Although he can be frosty and aloof in public, his private warmth and ebullience—he is a passionate tennis player, a joyous dancer, an enthralling dinner partner—have earned him loyalty and friendship wherever he goes. Richardson's value to Nixon was obvious. Richardson is a team player. In five years on the Nixon team, he played each of his important positions with a cheerful recognition that his captain's requirements came before his own—even, his critics would say, before principle. His Brahmin air of chilly rectitude was priceless coin in an Administration increasingly steeped in the seamy business ethic." From "Nightmare: The Underside of the Nixon Years," by J. Anthony Lukas (Viking, $15).

Liz | Liza | Mitzi | Mary | Elizabeth

Diana | Betty | Olivia | Lena | Shirley

THE BEST AND THE LATEST

The best "heads" belong to the First Lady, six actresses and three performers, according to hairstylist George Carroll, whose salon overlooks Bob Hope's backyard on Toluca Lake, Calif. He picked the Ten Best-Coiffed Women for FAMILY WEEKLY. *Elizabeth Taylor:* "She's got the most elegant hairstyle. She looks great as a queen or a gypsy." *Liza Minnelli:* "Her natural boyish bob expresses her energy." *Mitzi Gaynor:* "A perennial juvenile with that short brushed haircut." *Mary Tyler Moore:* "A never-out-of-place style." *Elizabeth Montgomery:* "She has the hair you love to touch." *Diana Ross:* "A different hairdo for each occasion." *Betty Ford:* "Those casually soft waves make for a well-groomed appearance." *Olivia Newton-John:* "Her soft, natural blond hair is delicately feminine." *Lena Horne:* "Her look will always be considered a classic." *Shirley Jones:* "She's my idea of the all-American girl with that paged bob with just a hint of natural curl."

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Actually, she's well-adjusted. But she's the only kid on the block who is, and she feels left out."

The Kienasts had 5 good reasons for choosing a Gym-Dandy® Gym.

Namely, the quintuplets: Amy, Abigail, Sara, Gordon and Ted. According to their mother, Peggy-Jo, an awful lot of time is spent just running around counting noses.

In Gym-Dandy, she found the perfect playplace. Not only does it keep the quints active, outdoors and in sight—it has the kind of special features that help to put a busy mother's mind at rest.

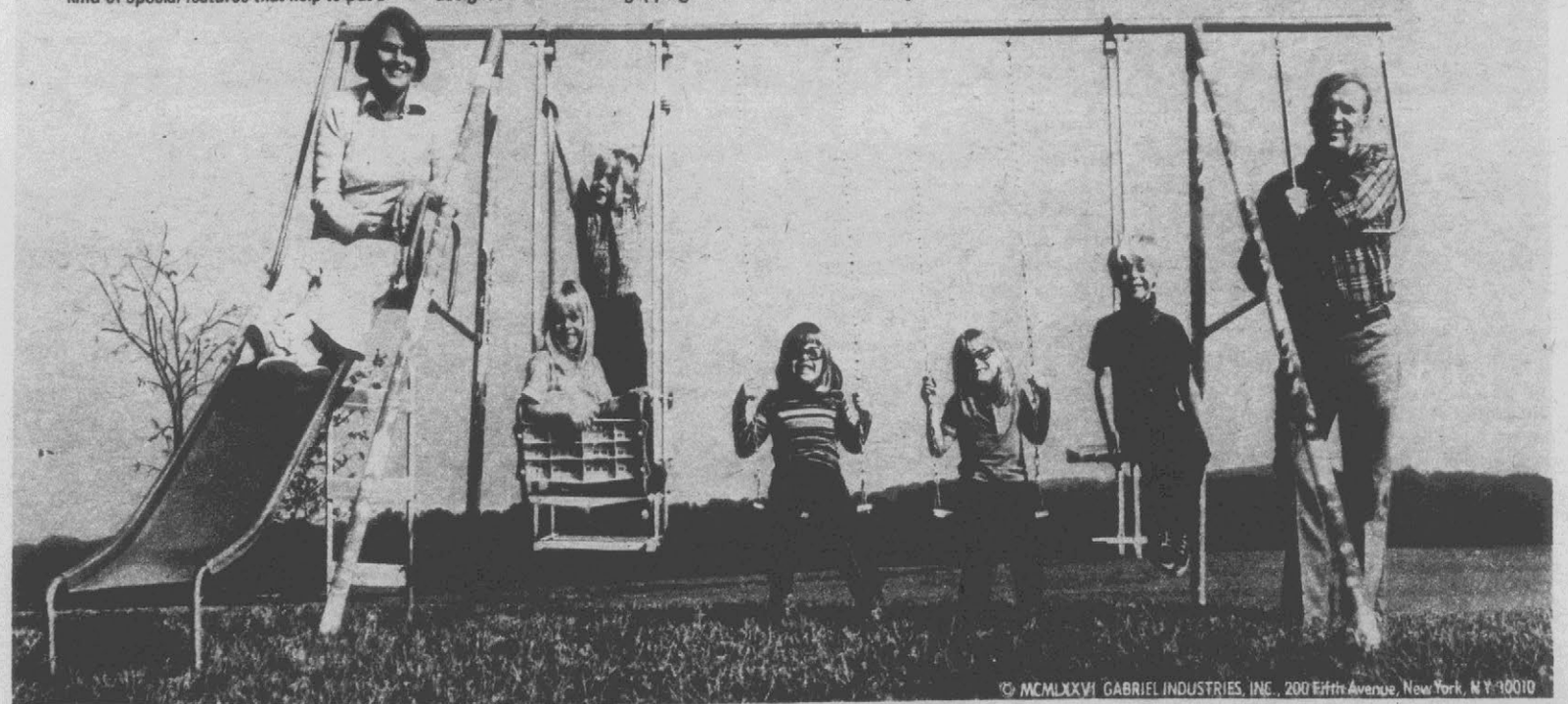
Take our Bodygard Slide.™ Its platform stays level because it's actually hung from the sturdy Gym-Dandy top bar and supported at 4 points (instead of standing on legs that can sag into the ground). Our ladders have rugged non-metal Giant Footsteps,™ designed with wide foot-gripping treads that are virtually impossible to wear out.

What put Bill Kienast's mind at rest was our patented 5 Minute Frame.® Unlike any other gym, Gym-Dandy's top bar comes factory-assembled with all crossarms and leg sockets pre-welded into place. Bill simply slid the legs into the sockets, locked them in—only one bolt per leg—and the Gym-Dandy frame was on its feet. In minutes.

There are lots more reasons for choosing a Gym-Dandy. But if you have children, that's reason enough.

Gabriel® GYM-DANDY®

For the name of the Gym-Dandy dealer nearest you, just dial this Toll Free Number anytime: 800-243-6100 (in Connecticut, 1-800-882-6500).

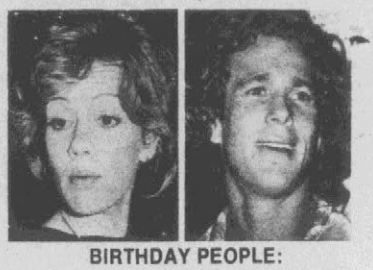


© MCMLXXVI GABRIEL INDUSTRIES, INC., 200 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010

A dramatic legacy: Some fathers leave their sons money or a title or a business. Actor-producer Lore Noto plans to leave his son Thad a musical—"The Fantasticks"—and the way things look, Thad will probably hand over the musical to his own children. When it opened May 3, 1960, at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in Greenwich Village, no one, least of all Noto (who invested his entire nest egg of $3,300 in it), dreamed that this unassuming show would end up as the longest-running musical in theatrical history. It has been produced world-wide, in every state, at the White House, on TV, at hundreds of colleges, and it has survived five Presidents. Son Thad was nine when the show opened. Today, at 25, he's the show's manager, and his wife, Mary, is treasurer. The elder Noto, who has prospered greatly from this production says, "I'll keep it running forever. You can't shut down a legend." Happy Sweet Sixteen, and many more.

DATE: Easter is **Sunday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday, Monday—Aries; Tuesday—Saturday, Taurus): **Sunday**—Hayley Mills 30; James Drury 42; Robert Hooks 39. **Monday**—Hugh O'Brian 51; Don Adams 49. **Tuesday**—Ryan O'Neal 35; Joan Miro 83. **Wednesday**—Queen Elizabeth II 50; Anthony Quinn 61; Rollo May 67. **Thursday**—Eddie Albert 68; Glen Campbell 38; Jack Nicholson 39. **Friday**—Shirley Temple Black 48; Vladimir Nabokov 77. **Saturday**—Barbra Streisand 34; Shirley MacLaine 42.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Hayley Mills and Ryan O'Neal.

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

AMONG THE NUTS

At cocktail parties nuts are passed
And there are plenty, they will last,
Except that I pick almonds out
And so must dig and poke about
To find amidst pecans and peanuts
And all the other large and wee nuts
My favorites, by these encumbered
And covered up and far outnumbered.
While others watch, I sift and grope
And like a miner peer and hope.
I wish I had some sort of dragnet
Or, better still, an almond magnet.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

I telephoned my niece one day and her 4-year-old daughter Tami answered the phone. "Is your mommy there?" I asked. "Yes, Aunt Betty," she said. "Wait a minute. I'll put you down on the table and go get her." —*Mrs. John Serino*
Twin Mt, N.H.

One of a kind.

He searches for what most men do not even know exists.
He smokes for pleasure.
He gets it from the blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in Camel Filters.
Do you?

Turkish and Domestic Blend

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19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.

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HARDY PERENNIALS!

Bloom year after year without replanting!

Low Growing Mounds - Fall Blooming

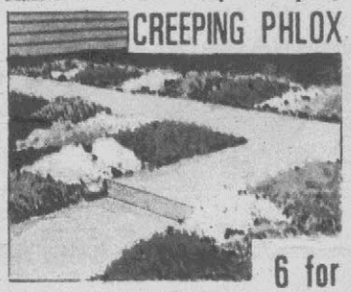
HARDY ASTERS

5 for $1.00
10 for $1.75
15 for $2.50

For a really superb flowering perennial, you'll want to try these Dwarf Hardy Asters in your garden. These hardy, 1 year old northern nursery grown plants are ideal for borders or foundations — growing only 1 to 2 feet tall. Bloom from August to frost, giving you color when most other flowers look their worst. Require little attention and give you beautiful flowers that are nice for cutting. Our color choice.

Masses of Color Early in Spring

CREEPING PHLOX



6 for $1.00
12 for $1.75
18 for $2.50

Colorful CREEPING PHLOX (P. Subulata) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring — OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

SENSATIONAL Double Blooming

GIANT HYBRID DELPHINIUM

3 for $1.00 (6 for $1.75) (9 for $2.50)

These giant, highly prized Hybrid Delphinium will fill your garden with gorgeous showy blooms next year and every year. Tall, strong spikes, covered with dense masses of colors — ranging from deepest blues, blending of reds, purples, lavenders, with pink tints, to the wonderful bi-colors. Exceptionally easy to grow. Very vigorous. You'll receive strong 1 year old field grown blooming sized plants.

Extraordinary Ground Cover

Creeping RED SEDUM

4 for $1.00
8 for $1.75
12 for $2.50
24 for $4.75
48 for $9.25

Hardy ground cover, Sedum spurium or Dragon's Blood fills troublespots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and wine red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year
Blue Flowers in Spring
Needs No Special Care

10 for $1.00
25 for $1.98
50 for $2.98
100 for $4.98

Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen PERIWINKLE (Vinca minor). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring — highlights even the dullest areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soil too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

Bright Perennial Color
Rich Textured Foliage

PAINTED DAISIES

3 for $1.00 6 for $1.75, 9 for $2.50, 15 for $4.00

Add lovely perennial color to your June lawn or garden with these delightful Painted Daisies (Pyrethrum). Large bright colored flowers bloom in shades of red and pink as well as white, all with gay yellow centers. Long-lasting in the garden or vase, Painted Daisies have attractive finely-cut foliage. Will bloom again in late summer if June blossoms are cut off. Space these healthy year-old plants 18" apart for full perennial beauty. They'll grow to about 20" in sun or partial shade.

Bushel Basket Size

CUSHION MUMS

8 for $1.00
16 for $1.75
24 for $2.50

Imagine! A yard full of CUSHION MUMS for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

SPECIAL OFFER

CARNATIONS

5 for $1.00 10 for $1.85, 15 for $2.65

Exciting beauty and fragrance — not from a greenhouse, but from your own garden! Hardy Carnations — healthy year-old plants that will bloom in a rainbow of shades — red, pink, yellow, or white. These are ever-blooming beauties that blossom at intervals all summer — even on into fall! And this is PERENNIAL loveliness. Strong Carnations return year after year with bright color and spicy fragrance, bringing a special greenhouse touch to your table bouquets. ORDER TODAY!

BLAZING COLOR!

ORIENTAL POPPIES

3 for $1.00
(6 for $1.98)
(12 for $3.75)
(18 for $5.00)

Plant these giant flowering Oriental Poppies for a blaze of color in your garden. See giant blooms of Blood Red, Soft Salmon, Orange Scarlet — often measure up to 6 inches across. Delicately formed petals resemble soft, shiny Oriental silk. Produce strong, sturdy 3 ft. stems that easily support these giant blooms. You receive strong, northern-grown, heavily rooted, 2-year-old plants. Our color choice of Blood Red, Soft Salmon, Orange Scarlet.

ENORMOUS BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Hardy TALL PHLOX

3 for $1.00
(6 for $1.75)
(9 for $2.50)

If you want giant, fragrant blooms — that last for weeks, give Hardy Tall Phlox a place in your garden. You will be rewarded with blooms all summer — from June to September when color and mass effects are most needed. Very hardy and easy to grow in sun or semi-shade. Rich color assortment of our choice: "Flamingo Red", "Pastel Pink", "Royal Purple", and "Snow White". You'll get strong healthy 1-year blooming-size field grown plants.

GIANT ALASKA

SHASTA DAISIES

5 for $1.00
(10 for $1.85)
(15 for $2.65)

Enjoy astonishing numbers of showy, gold-centered blooms every June and July for years to come. Shasta Daisies (Chrysanthemum maximum) make excellent cut flowers and will bloom again in late summer if spring blossoms are cut off. These choice one-year-old field grown plants will grow well in sun or light shade and will reward you with long-stemmed beauty in garden and vase. Order these easy-to-grow perennials now at our low price. They'll be the bright spot of your garden. Because they grow and spread so well, you'll have plenty to share with your friends too.

BONUSES For YOU!

2 TORCH LILIES only 25¢

On orders of $4.00 or more, you may order 2 lovely Torch Lilies for only 25¢. Handsome perennials (Tritoma) produces brightly hued 2-inch flower spikes from June until late Frost. Sorry, only 1-25¢ bonus per customer.

6 Huge HIBISCUS only 35¢

with orders of $6.00 or more. Reg. $1.75 nationally advertised value. H. Moscheutos produce giant flowers up to 8" across on sturdy 3-4' plants. Hardy 1 year old plants in mixed colors. Sorry only 1-35¢ bonus per customer.

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	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	256	Cushion Mums	
	304	Delphinium	
	605	Oriental Poppies	
	607	Painted Daisies	
	638	Periwinkle	
	781	Shasta Daisies	
	825	Tall Phlox	
	828	BONUS Torch Lilies (2 for 25¢ with $4. order)	
	827	Torch Lilies (2 for $1.00)	
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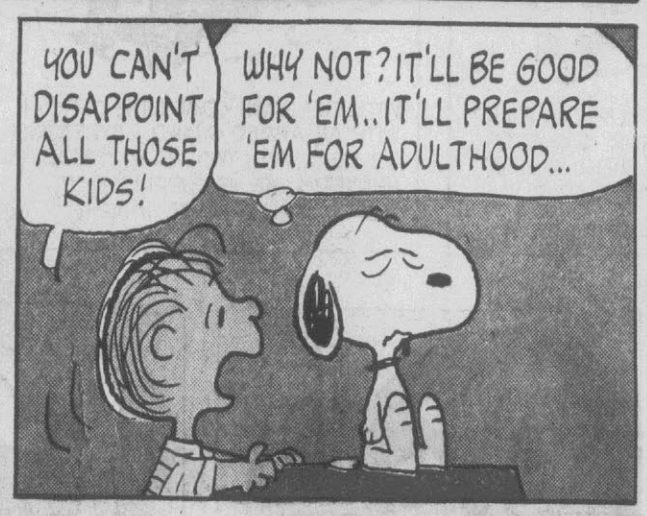
BEST IN SUNDAY READING

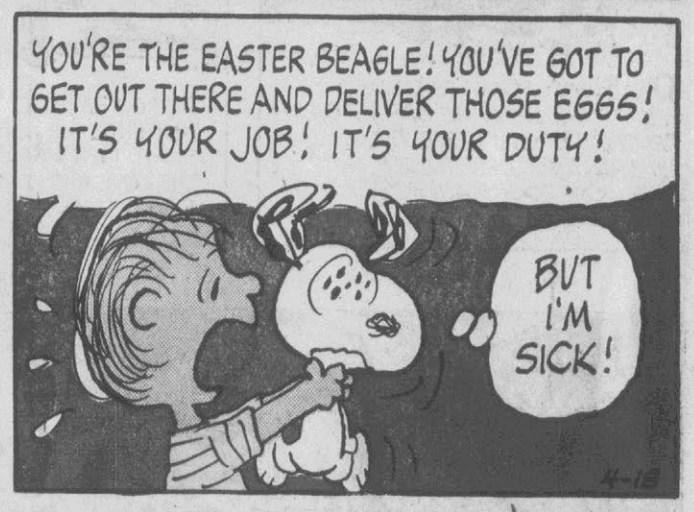
SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976

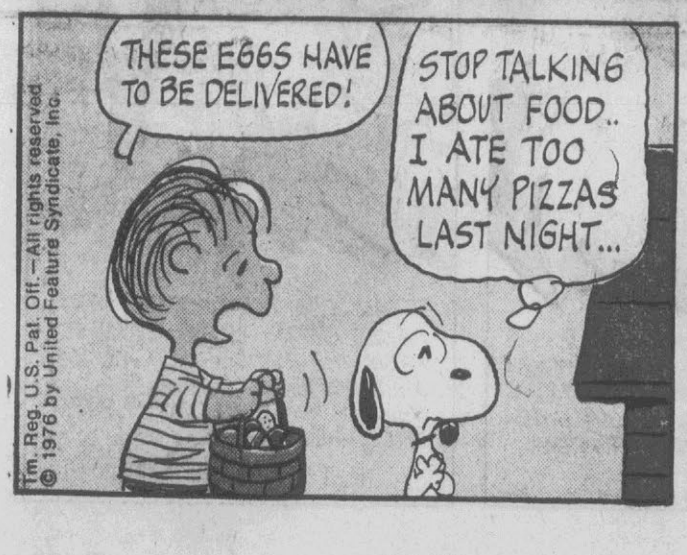
PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

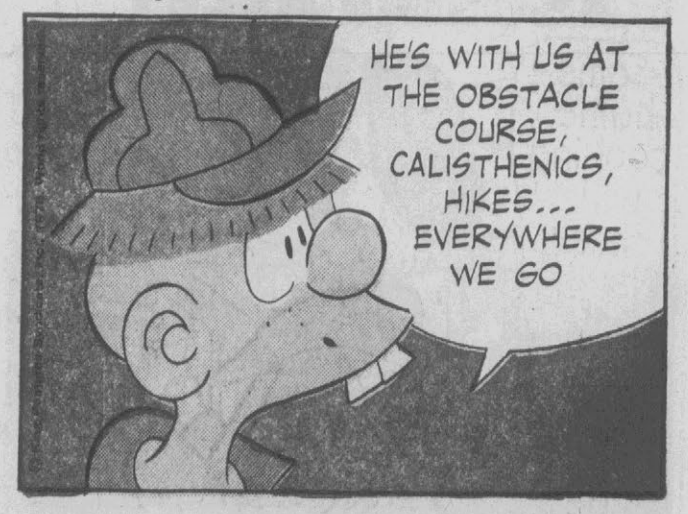






beetle bailey

by mort Walker



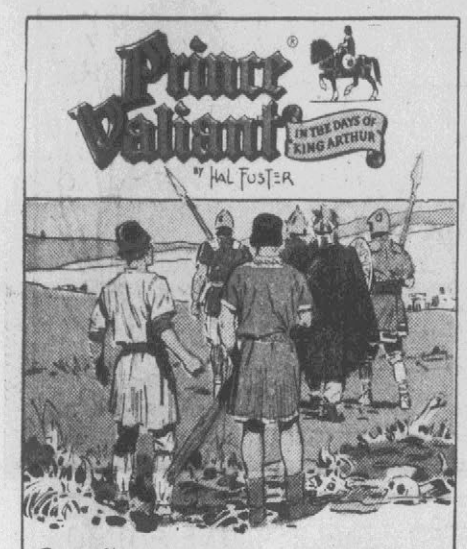
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

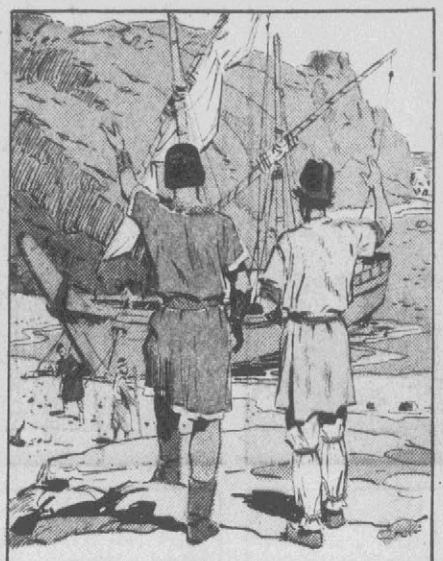
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: *"THAT PERFUMED PUPPY ORDERED ME OFF MY OWN PROPERTY!"* SPUTTERS ZILLA. *"HE WILL RETURN TO SEE THAT WE BOW TO HIS AUTHORITY,"* VAL GUESSES.



THEY GO BACK TO THEIR CAMP AND WAIT UNTIL THE VISITOR IS OUT OF SIGHT, THEN MAKE THEIR WAY TO THE COVE WHERE THE SHIP IS BEACHED.

WITH THE DAWN COMES THE OFFICIAL WITH AN ARMED GUARD. EXPECTING TO DEAL WITH TWO MUDDY TREASURE HUNTERS, HE IS SURPRISED TO MEET A FULLY ARMED KNIGHT.

"I, SHERIF KARMISH, ORDERED YOU TO BEGONE, YET YOU DISOBEYED. GUARDS! SLAY THIS MAN FOR ME!" THEN HE TURNS TO SEE WHY THEY HESITATE; THE SAILORS FROM VAL'S SHIP ARISE FROM THEIR COVER.

AND THE SAILORS ARE SMILING IN ANTICIPATION OF SOME LIGHT EXERCISE, ONLY TO BE DISAPPOINTED AS SHERIF KARMISH GATHERS HIS GUARD CLOSE AROUND HIM AND HURRIES AWAY.

"TOO MANY TREASURE HUNTERS," VAL OBSERVES, *"I DON'T LIKE IT."* *"PERHAPS WE CAN LEARN SOMETHING FROM THE WATCHER,"* ZILLA SAYS. *"HE SEEMS TO BE FRIENDLY TOWARD US."*

2045

AND THE WATCHER TELLS THEM: *"SHERIF KARMISH AND HIS OTTOMAN BAND HAVE NOT THE INTELLIGENCE TO FIND THE TREASURE, BUT HAVE THE STRENGTH TO TAKE IT FROM THE FINDER."*

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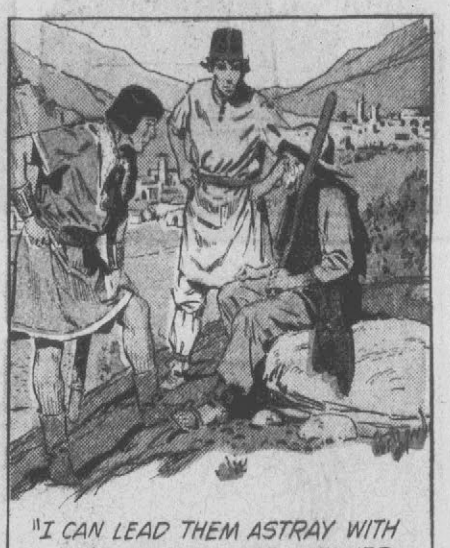


"I CAN LEAD THEM ASTRAY WITH PIECES OF TREASURE GLEANED FROM THE RUINS IF YOU WILL PAY MY LOSSES."
"GLADLY WILL I PAY TWICE OVER!" CRIES VAL.

NEXT WEEK- The Gamble 4-18

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores

Archie

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

REDEYE

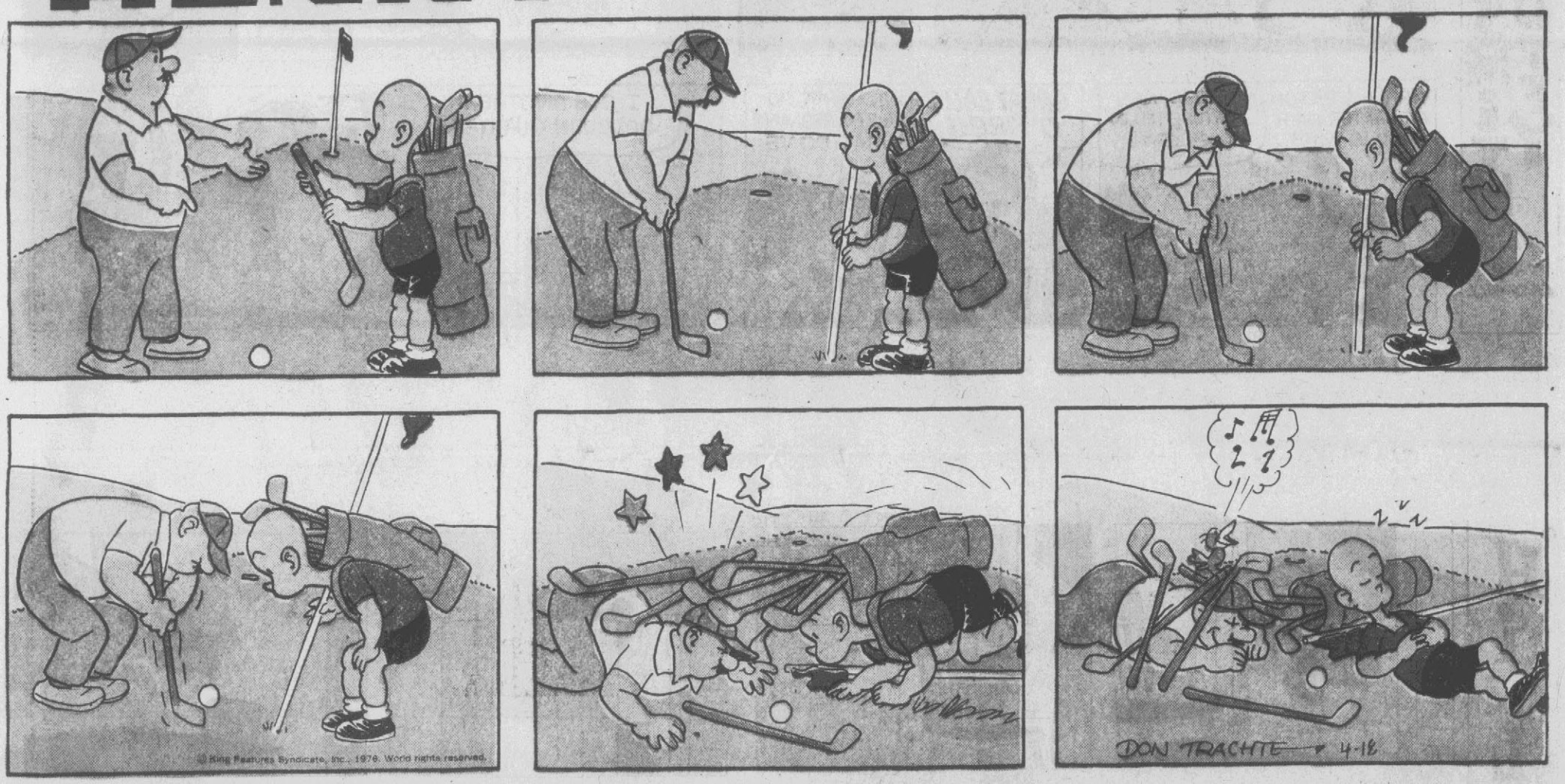
BY GORDON BESS

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

LET'S SEW

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

VIRGILIA DOWNSPOUT, PROMINENT MAGAZINE EDITOR, HAS OFFERED POTEET CANYON A JOB ... WHICH WOULD MEAN QUITTING THE HIGH CITY HERALD!

POTEET, YOUR TIME TO DECIDE IS ALMOST UP!

... BETTER LEAVE THE NICE NEST! COME TO THE BIG ZAP—AND GET YOUR HEAD BASHED!

IT'S FUN WORKING ON A LOCAL NEWSPAPER... YOU FEEL A PART OF THE DAILY MIRACLE...

NICE STORY, POTEET!

THANKS, ALGY!

YOU'RE KNOWN AROUND TOWN —EVEN TO THE POINT OF...

OOPS, GRINDER! —NO MONEY

PAY TOMORROW, MISS CANYON!

POLICE AND FIRE LINES BECOME VERY FLEXIBLE...

AROUND THIS WAY, MISS CANYON!

NICE STORY YOU DID ON OUR TOY COLLECTION LAST CHRISTMAS!

THE ANGRY ANSWER TO A DOORBELL USUALLY SOFTENS WHEN—

I'M CANYON, OF THE HIGH CITY HERALD!

OH! PLEASE COME IN!

IT FEELS GOOD TO KNOW THAT YOU'RE NOT 'ON THE ARM'—AND MOST EVERYONE IN TOWN IS AWARE OF IT!

WHAT'LL SHE COST?

THEY HAVEN'T PRINTED THAT MUCH MONEY!

I COULD SPEND MY LIFE HERE—ACTING ABOUT STEVE CANYON THE WAY SCARLETT O'HARA MOONED OVER ASHLEY WILKES!

THEN I THINK HOW MANY COPIES OF "GONE WITH THE WIND" WERE SOLD...

...AND I GRAB MY TYPEWRITER AND PLANE TICKET...

TO RIDE OUT AND SEE IF THE CHINESE WERE RIGHT WHEN THEY SAID "IF YOU DON'T CLIMB THE HIGH MOUNTAIN, YOU CAN'T VIEW THE PLAIN"

TAXI

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4-18

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY IN THE SALT MINES!

LET'S STOP FOR A 'BIG JACK BURGER' ON OUR WAY HOME!

OK

DO YOU HAVE ENOUGH MONEY WITH YOU?

WHO EVER HAS ***ENOUGH*** MONEY WITH THEM?

DON'T WORRY... WE'LL FIND A BOY WHO WILL ***TREAT*** US!

OH, YOU ARE A ***DREAMER***!

AND I KNOW HOW TO LOOK ***HUNGRY***!

BIG JACK'S

HI, GUYS! THAT LOOKS ***GOOD***!

IT IS!

I'D ***LOVE*** ONE, WOULDN'T YOU, MARGO?

OH, ***YES***!

YOU WOULD?... WELL, YOU BUY THEM OVER AT THAT WINDOW!

THANKS A ***LOT***!

LEE HOLLEY

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CAN YOU BELIEVE SHED BUY A MILKSHAKE JUST TO DO ***THIS***?!

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

A WOMAN'S TEARS ARE ONE OF HER MOST POWERFUL WEAPONS... YOU'VE GOT TO BE ABLE TO TURN THEM ON AT WILL

BUT, MAMA, I CAN'T DO THAT!

SURE YOU CAN, HON!, JUST THINK OF THE SADDEST THING YOU CAN ... TRAGEDY... DISASTERS... ANYTHING!

OKAY, I'LL TRY

WIMPER

SNIFF

SOB

GOOD! GOOD! KEEP GOING!

WAH!

FANTASTIC!! HOW DID YOU DO IT?!

I JUST THOUGHT OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, GORGEOUS DRESS IN THE WHOLE WORLD!

WHAT'S SAD ABOUT THAT?

IT DIDN'T FIT ME

OH, THAT'S THE SADDEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD!