

With Deaths, Injuries Reported

Tornadoes, Floods Hit North Carolina



SOLDIERS CRACKDOWN ON INDEPENDENCE DAY—Israeli soldiers carrying M16 automatic assault rifles patrol along one of the streets in Nablus as local citizens pass by Saturday, Israel's

Independence day. A 16-year-old boy was wounded Saturday during a crackdown by the soldiers to prevent possible Palestinian violence. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press

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Elsewhere in the mountains, the Highway Patrol reported at least 13 roads were closed due to flooding, including U.S. 64 between Highlands and Franklin in Macon County. Families along that highway were also evacuated.

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den, Cumberland, Anson, Stanley and Montgomery counties.

Tornado watches also were issued for a widespread area of North Carolina, including the southern coastal, northern coastal, Triangle area, northeast Piedmont and southern Piedmont areas of the state until 7 p.m.

None of the persons injured in Montgomery County were believed seriously hurt, according to Sheriff E. R. Wallace.

Lowell Hunsucker, a textile worker from Troy, said two boys, about 12 suffered minor injuries when a two-room house they were playing in was demolished. "The little building was just blown away. They were left sitting there in the floor," he said.

"It sounded like a train coming. It just looked like a funnel full of debris, roofing shingles and stuff like that. It was carrying the stuff as high in the air as I could see," Hunsucker said.

Hunsucker said the funnel

missed his home, which was damaged by falling limbs.

Wallace said the tornado ripped off 50 to 60 feet of a wall at a Collins-Aikman mill and overturned several cars. He said about five houses were either destroyed or damaged and five mobile homes were demolished. A hardware and lumber firm in Troy suffered extensive damage, he said.

John Inman of radio station WJRM said the twister touched down in the western part of Troy. He said it cut a swath about 50 to 75 feet wide and traveled to at least the Randolph County line, about five or six miles away.

In the mountains, Bill Perigo, area coordinator for the state Division of Civil Preparedness, said a water treatment plant in Canton was threatened after five inches of rain put the Pigeon River more than five feet out of its banks. He said waters Saturday afternoon were within eight inches of flooding the plant.

He said the guardsmen would use water tankers to help provide an emergency water supply if the plant is flooded.

Perrigo said residents of several rest homes and houses along the Pigeon were being taken to schools and to the Haywood County Technical Institute.

Two earthen dams near the community Spedwell south of Cullowhee were "in danger of collapsing."

He said both dams are on Cullowhee Mountain, one of them on a 20 acre lake. "If one goes the other goes," Perrigo said.

The National Guardsmen were from the 211th Military Police Company, part of the 10th Military Police Battalion.

Bob Campbell, special assistant to the Secretary of Transportation, said the Governor was being kept aware of the weather conditions and rescue operations.

News Briefs

Policeman Charged With Rape

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — A former Burlington policeman was bound over for trial on a second degree rape charge after a preliminary hearing on the matter Friday.

The trial of M.D. Sykes was set for the June 7 term of Superior Court in Alamance County.

During the hearing, Edna Leath, 25, told the court that she was driving home Feb. 20 when stopped by a policeman she identified as Sykes. She said he made advances while she was in the police car then she was pulled out of the car and the rape occurred.

Woman, Son Die In Fire

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (UPI) — A woman and her 13-month-old son were killed Saturday morning in a fire at their home in an Elizabeth City trailer court.

Officials identified the victims as Michelle Rose Beck, 19, of Elizabeth City, and her son, Matthew Paul Beck. Mrs. Beck's husband, John Paul Beck, escaped with slight burns.

Suit Against Duke Power Co.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A suit challenging Duke Power Co.'s authority to terminate electric service to customers who don't pay their bills has been filed in U.S. District Court at Greensboro. The suit, which asks the court

to declare the policy unconstitutional and ban its use by the power company, was filed by four Durham residents, the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group and Carolina Action, a consumer advocate organization.

Policeman Files \$200,000 Suit

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A \$200,000 suit has been filed against Greensboro Police Chief William E. Swing by a patrolman who claims his rights were violated when he

was reduced in rank from sergeant. Johnnie Washington Wilson Jr. was joined by the Greensboro Police Benevolent Association in filing the suit Friday at U.S. District Court.

Asks Charges Be Dropped

RALEIGH (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Jim O. Gardner, citing what he said was prejudicial pretrial publicity and unethical conduct by N.C. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, has asked that charges he sold unregistered securities in North Carolina be dropped.

In papers filed in Wilmington, the two-time Republican candidate for governor also asked the court to consider contempt charges against Edmisten.

City Manager Investigated

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—Richard Wade has taken a leave of absence as Cabarrus County manager and purchasing agent pending the outcome of an investigation into the alleged improper purchasing of janitorial supplies.

And the man who sold the supplies, Roger Hinson, who has taken a leave of absence as Cabarrus County commission pending investigation in another case, has been charged with 17 counts of using his public office for personal profit and gain, the district attorney said.

Hinson posted \$3,400 bond Friday night, \$200 on each of the 17 counts.

N.C. Supreme Court Rules Against Old Mortgage Rates

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Supreme Court, in a decision that may effect thousands of homeowners and buyers, has ruled that a bank can prohibit the passing along of low interest rates from an old mortgage.

The court, in a 6-1 decision handed down Friday, ruled in favor of a Charlotte savings and loan association and against the buyers of some apartment real estate who had tried to assume a 1968 mortgage.

For the buyers, Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor, the decision means that instead of taking over the old loan at 7 per cent, they will have to accept First Federal Savings and Loan Association's offer of nearly 10

per cent interest if they want to pick up the mortgage.

The court, as usual, did not say explicitly how its decision would affect other real estate transactions. The impact will be determined in coming days, after lawyers and bankers study the decision and begin applying it.

There was no immediate way to tell how the decision would affect special kinds of mortgages, such as Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration Loans.

There was also no way to tell whether all banks would take advantage of the ruling.

But it appeared to mean that a major advantage in selling an old home has been wiped out in

North Carolina. Before Friday's decision, a person who initiated a mortgage in the days when interest rates were in the 5-7 per cent range had an advantage.

If a purchaser could pay the owner his equity, he could assume the original mortgage at the relatively low interest rate.

The Charlotte loan had a standard feature saying that the bank must approve the buyer if the loan were transferred.

First Federal would give its approval only if the interest on the unpaid balance jumped from 7 per cent to 9 1/2 per cent.

Writing for the court's majority, Justice William Copeland said, "it seems fair for the lender to be able to contract to receive an increased interest

rate." He said that borrowers can usually prepay a loan without penalty to take advantage of falling interest rates.

Justice I. Beverly Lake, in a stinging dissent, said the practice of raising interest rates was "oppressive, extortionate and unconscionable." Lake said lenders already have significant advantages in the market place.

In other decisions, the court upheld the death sentences of three men: Edward McKenna of Bladensburg, convicted of shooting an off-duty policeman; and Charles A. Brower and James C. Johnson for the shooting of John F. Hall during a robbery at a Montgomery County pawnshop.

\$3.4 Billion N.C. Budget Adopted

By ELIOT BRENNER

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — In adopting North Carolina's \$3.4 billion budget Friday, legislators made changes in the way the state's money is to be spent and moved to weaken the power of the executive branch to control spending.

Included in a lengthy series of "special provisions" to the budget bill are a series of items directing agencies to either spend money for a specific item or not spend it for a specific item.

Republican Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. has not raised questions on the constitutionality of the provisions, but one of his political associates, Rep.

Larry Cobb, R-Mecklenburg, warned the House before the budget vote it was "about to exceed its constitutional authority" with some of the items.

Cobb said "such provisions will be ignored" by Holshouser's administration.

While House Majority Leader Kitchen Josey, D-Halifax, said he saw no item that was "clearly unconstitutional," Cobb told his colleagues, "I've seen a trend in this legislature of try to set itself up above it's co-equal (executive) branch of government."

Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., in an interview on the closing day of the session, agreed that

perhaps the legislative branch had made inroads into the power of the executive branch.

"There has been written-in language changing the Executive Budget Act decreasing the authority and flexibility of the governor," he said. "That, I think, is unwise."

Hunt, a candidate for governor, said that in 1977 state government will have to "take a look at itself and say, 'all right, these are clearly legislative things and executive things and let's not have one body cross over into the prerogative of another."

"We're going to have to face up to that question because

(Continued on Page A-3)

Deletes Lt. Governor's Appointee Powers

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Senate has voted to remove the lieutenant governor's power to appoint Senate committees, a power that the office has held for more than a century.

Just before it adjourned Friday, the Senate voted 34-9 to approve a resolution deleting the power from its rules. The state constitution authorizes the lieutenant governor to "preside

over the Senate," but it says nothing about committee appointments. That is left to the Senate rules.

The sponsor of the stripping proposal was the majority leader, Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland. He insisted that the revocation of the lieutenant governor's powers was not final.

Henley, as chairman of the Rules Committee, plans to lead a study of the committee appointment mechanism and rec-

ommend changes to a special Senate session which is to meet before August 1.

The rules, after Friday's resolution, say nothing about committee appointments. Henley's committee might recommend that the power be vested in the majority leader or in a "committee on committees," composed of Senate leaders. It might even recommend that the power revert to the lieutenant governor, but after Friday's vote, that did not appear likely.

Columbia officials said it would take several days to fully assess damage from the tornado, which struck around 3:45 a.m.

The loss of the committee appointment power would deprive the lieutenant governor of much of the legislative influence he now can wield.

The committee power enables him to send some bills to committees he has selected as "graveyards." Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, for example, opposed abolition of the death penalty. He sent all such bills to a conservative judiciary committee he knew would not pass them.

Conversely, the committee power enables the lieutenant governor to favor some bills. Hunt had a more liberal judiciary committee to which he sent measures he favored, such as the Equal Rights Amendment.

In addition, the right to dole out coveted committee chairmanships makes the lieutenant governor a figure of influence among the Senate members.

In recent years, however, Senate leaders have been jealous of the lieutenant governor's prerogatives. Majority leader Gordon Allen favored a stripping bill in the 1973-74 session, but Hunt's determined opposition killed Allen's effort before it got off the ground.

Hunt's term as lieutenant governor is ending, however, and Friday he acceded to the wishes of the Senate and dropped his opposition. He said he was not sure whether he thought the power should be taken from the office or not.

Black Guerrillas Strike Rhodesia

By IAN MILLS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist guerrillas, striking from Mozambique, attacked a railroad junction 50 miles within Rhodesia, forcing cancellation of night passenger train service, the government said Saturday.

The spokesman said the attack Friday night at Inyanzura, a village in the heart of white farming country about 50 miles from the Mozambique frontier, was the first such penetration in nearly three years of the black war to end white rule.

The guerrillas blew up a gas station and fled when security forces opened fire on them, the

spokesman said. They did not damage the railroad to the eastern region capital of Umtali on the Mozambique border. Daytime train services will continue normally, the spokesman said.

The latest military communique said another eight guerrillas were killed in the past 24 hours, making a total of 52 this month and 200 this year. Thirty Rhodesian troops have died since Jan. 1.

Earlier, Rhodesia's army commander reversed a previous optimistic prediction of a "quick" campaign to put down the black insurgents and warned the guerrilla war could be a long one.

Tornadoes In S.C.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) —

Tornadoes ripped through a business-residential area of Columbia and a rural area of Orangeburg County Saturday, injuring five persons and causing heavy damage to numerous homes and buildings.

Three members of one family were injured in Orangeburg County when their trailer home was thrown against a tree. Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Watkins were treated and released but their seven-year-old son Joey was hospitalized with internal injuries.

Columbia officials said it would take several days to fully assess damage from the tornado, which struck around 3:45 a.m.

Duck Makes Pass At Man, Arrested

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

(UPI) — When Jim Winn and his family rescued an orphaned duck last fall, they had no idea it would be arrested for making a pass at a Fort Lauderdale man in the spring.

"I don't know whether the duck was arrested for rape or for assault and battery or what," joked Winn Friday after his duck Webber was charged with making an amorous attack on an unidentified neighbor.

The duck was then arrested by the Broward Veterinarian's Office and Winn was asked to fill out a rabies report.

But a spokesman said ducks cannot transmit rabies and that

isn't Webber's problem anyway.

Winn says the duck just has a case of spring fever.

"When spring came ... well ... he just started trying to make love to everything in sight," said Winn. "I've never seen a duck act this way."

The Winn's dog Leasto-Beasto was also surprised when Webber recently began making advances. The pet is a rather hefty Weimaraner.

Webber, who now has a criminal record including a case number (it's 63483), was taken to a river on the outskirts of town and released.



FUNERAL FOR ANARCHIST—Mourners stand near the casket of Ulrike Meinhof, accused anarchist gang leader found hanging in her cell in Stuttgart prison last week, during funeral at a Protestant cemetery in Berlin Saturday. Her

older sister, Wienke Zitzlaff, stands at right with her hand on her chin, wearing sunglasses. An estimated 4,500 persons most of them young and some carrying red flags and Maoist emblems, attended the brief services. (AP Wirephoto)



PLAN TO STUDY BOY RAISED BY MONKEYS—Dr. Harlan Lane, left, Northeastern University psychologist, and Dr. Richard Pillard, psychiatrist at Boston University Hospital, tell a Boston news con-

The boy who thinks he's a monkey

ference Friday of their plans to travel to Burundi to study a boy reportedly found living with monkeys. An enlargement of the newspaper article that called their attention to the case is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Morrison Dead

BOSTON (UPI) — Pulitzer Prize winning historian Samuel Eliot Morison died Saturday at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 88.

Morison died of a stroke following a lengthy hospitalization, hospital officials said.

The former Harvard University history professor was admitted to the hospital April 23.

Morison won two Pulitzer prizes for works in history.

His first Pulitzer was awarded in 1943 for a biography of Christopher Columbus, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea." The second was in 1960 for a biography of Revolutionary War naval hero John Paul Jones.

Morison also wrote the monumental work "History of U.S. Naval Operations in World War II," writing from first hand experience having served on 11 ships during the war for which he won 7 battle stars and a Legion of Merit.

He retired in 1955 from active teaching as the Jonathan Trumbull Professor of American History.

Female Trucker Signed On, Male Trucker Refuses Her

RANDLEMAN, N.C. (AP) — Debbie Allen, a 25-year-old divorcee, cracked the sex barrier and became a long distance truck driver, but her victory

cost a male driver his job because he refused to ride with her.

Robert Johnson, a long distance driver the entire 30 years

of his marriage, was suspended then later fired for refusing to work with Mrs. Allen on long hauls for Klopman Mills. Klopman drivers work in pairs, driving round the clock for as long as five or six days at a time.

"She's not Elizabeth Taylor, but she's good looking," Johnson said of Mrs. Allen. "It's good money but I think my marriage is better than my job. I don't mind working with a woman and going home each night to my family. That's no problem. But this is a case of being forced to live with her," he said.

Mrs. Allen attended driving school then won the job partly because of federal antidiscrimination laws. Company officials said they are not allowed to consider sex or race in hiring.

While she understands the

plight of men who drive for Klopman, she believes she should have the opportunity to drive also. "I'm in the right and the company is right," she said. "I don't think, however, that you should be forced to work with someone who doesn't want to work with you. If that law is changed, maybe they could put me with a woman driver and that would solve the whole thing."

Before learning to drive trucks, Mrs. Allen was a lift operator on the Klopman docks. Johnson said he encouraged her to attend driving school because "she wanted to earn more money."

Johnson said he will file suit to get his job back if necessary. Meanwhile, Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C., in response to complaints from truckers, has asked a local attorney to investigate the situation.

Four City Wrecks

Two drivers were charged and \$1715 in damages resulted from four city traffic accidents this weekend, according to Greenville Police Department reports.

A two-car collision Saturday morning at Tenth St. and College Hill Dr. did \$400 damage to the car driven by Michael Lorrain Lord of Jacksonville and \$300 to

the auto driven by Jeffery Alan Outlaw of Plymouth.

Vehicles operated by Melba Lee Greene, Rt. 1, Bethel, and Charles Allen Hester of Washington were involved in a mishap Friday morning at Memorial Dr. and Belvoir Hwy. Miss Greene was cited for failure to stop for a stop light. Damages were reported at \$275 to the Greene car and \$400 to the Hester auto.

The Greenville Utilities Commission parking lot was the scene of a backing collision Friday, involving cars driven by James Henry Tyson, 600-A W. 14th St., and John Richard Teel, Sr., Rt. 6, Greenville. Damages were \$50 to the Tyson auto and \$150 to the Teel auto.

New Jaycees President

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina Jaycees Saturday elected Joe Hollowell, a Chowan County farmer, as the organization's new president.

Hollowell, 35, succeeded James Morgan of High Point.

He was installed as president Saturday night and scheduled to preside over his first executive committee meeting before the convention's ended Sunday.

Obituaries

Ayers

WILLIAMSTON—Mr. William Jasper (Jay) Ayers, 55, died at Martin Memorial Hospital in Williamston Friday afternoon. He resided in Everetts.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock this afternoon at Crossroads Christian Chapel Church, near Everetts, and burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens in Williamston. The body will be taken from the Home to the Church at one o'clock Sunday.

Mr. Ayers was a meatcutter for several stores in Williamston and a member of Crossroads Christian Chapel Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie M. Ayers; a son, W. J. Ayers Jr. of Route 2, Williamston; three daughters: Mrs. Joseph Tyre of Route 3, Williamston, Mrs. Wayne M. Gardner of Route 1, Williamston, and Mrs. Bobby Williams of Everetts; four brothers: Arthur, Oscar and Prince Ayers, all of Williamston and Leslie Ayers of Robersonville; two sisters: Mrs. Ernest Beach and Mrs. G. T. Bailey, both of Williamston; and eight grandchildren.

Bradley

TARBORO—Mrs. Ben Georgia Phillips Bradley, 92, died Friday in Woodbridge, Va. Funeral services will be held Monday at New Birth Baptist Church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Roger Williams officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Winchester, Va., and Mrs. Katie Mills of Hurdle Mills; three sons, Luther Vernon Phillips of Dumfries, Va., Fred Joseph Phillips of Woodbridge, Va.; and Henry L. Phillips of Tarboro; 20 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be at Carlisle Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Carmon

WINTERVILLE—Mrs. Lalar Carmon, wife of the late Zeno Carmon of Winterville, died Saturday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Forbes

Mr. Richard Louis (Ricky) Forbes, 20, died Thursday night in Roanoke Rapids. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Frank Gentry, pastor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Forbes, a native of Greenville, had spent most of his life in Roanoke Rapids.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dianne Akers Forbes; his father, Louis L. Forbes Jr. of Roanoke Rapids; his paternal grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Forbes of Winterville; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frances Evans of Greenville; and two sisters: Misses Lucy and Lisa Forbes, both of Roanoke Rapids.

McCombs

PLYMOUTH — W. R. (Bill) McCombs, 78, died in Washington County Hospital Friday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. today in the Plymouth United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Julian Scott officiating. Burial will be in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl A. McCombs, of the home; one son, Williams McCombs of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Zela Smith and Mrs. Maude Dyer of Richmond, W. Va., three brothers, Harry McCombs, Baltimore, Guy McCombs, Baltimore, W. Va., and Stanley McCombs of Enterprise W. Va.; and three grandchildren.

Reid

MACCLESFIELD — Mr. James Alfred Reid died Friday morning in Albemarle Valley Nursing Home in Williamston. Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain with Elder Charlie Mack Bullock officiating. Burial will follow in Reid Cemetery near Macclesfield.

He was an Edgecombe County native and lived there most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sudie Reid of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mahalia Williams of Macclesfield; one son, Theodore Staton of Macclesfield; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Four Boys Die In Wreck

BOONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Four teen-aged youths from northwestern North Carolina were fatally injured Thursday night in the collision of their two cars and a tractor-trailer truck from South Carolina.

Two of the dead were in one car and two in the other. One of the cars burned. There was only one survivor in the cars. The truck driver and his helper were not injured.

The accident occurred at 11:15 p.m. on North Carolina 67 one-half mile outside Boonville in Yadkin County of northwestern North Carolina.

The two victims in the car that did not burn were Richard George Woodruff Jr., 17, of Rt. 2, Boonville, and another 17-year-old, Timothy Dean Cartwright of Rt. 1, Boonville. Trooper D.B. Peeler said they died either outright or on their way to a hospital.

The only survivor in their car was 15-year-old Mark Steven Evans of Boonville. He was listed in serious condition in Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Dead in the vehicle that burned were the driver 17-year-old Donald Kevin Shaw of Glade Valley, and 18-year-old Ronald Vaughn Smith of Route 1, Sparta. They were the only two in their car. Glade Valley and Sparta are in Alleghany County.

Peeler said the truck was driven by Richard Lee Boyter, 31, of Inman, S.C. His helper and co-driver was identified as Cecil Edward Spence, 37, of Travelers Rest, S.C. The trooper said the truck is owned by the Deering-Milliken textile or-

ganization of Spartanburg, and was hauling a commercial carpet drier.

Peeler gave this account: The Shaw car was passing the tractor-trailer in the west-bound lane of N.C. 67. The Woodruff car came over the crest of a hill in the eastbound lane and, to avoid a collision, ran off the right side of the road. Woodruff lost control, shot to the left, and collided head-on with the Shaw car. Then the tractor-trailer collided with the Woodruff vehicle and dragged both cars several feet.

Minister, Wife To Speak Here

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Tyson of Grimesland will speak at the Monday night general meeting of United Methodist Women of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Tyson is a Methodist minister in Grimesland.

Rev. and Mrs. Tyson will present a program of music ministry at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Prior to the Tyson program, new members of United Methodist Women will be honored. Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst, Jr., president, will preside.

Revival Set

Revival services will begin at Simpson Chapel FWB Church Monday night, May 17, with the Rev. J.A. Collins presiding.

A different choir from the following churches will perform each night: Monday—St. Mark FWB Church, Florence; Tuesday—Gospel Chorus, Vanceboro; Wednesday—Morning Star Holiness, Simpson; Thursday—Christ's Temple Holiness, Greenville; Friday—Cherry Lane FWB Church, Greenville.

Revival Begins Monday

Revival services will begin at Sheldermine, Pentecostal Holiness Church Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The services will be led by the Rev. Jimmy Forehand of the Kinston First Pentecostal Holiness Church. The pastor, the Rev. Roy O. Williams, invites the public.

Nurses Schedule

The schedule for the Pitt County Private Duty Nurses Registry is as follows: Ann Barlow 758-2360, May 17-23; Grace Turner 756-0375, May 24-30; and Beulah Haddock 746-3838, May 31-June 6. If there is no answer at the above numbers call Pitt Memorial Hospital 752-5141 and ask for the nurse taking calls.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
7:30 a.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn.
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets.
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose.
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
9:15 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Cad-A-Bouts meet at Plaza Cinema for New Bern trip.
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon beginners bridge group meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Saleeby.
10:00 a.m.—Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn.
10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon bridge group meets at First Federal.
12 Noon—Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets at Three Steers.
2:45 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Bell Barn.
7:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Share-A-Craft Club meets with Mrs. Wright Anderson.
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.
8:00 p.m.—Members of the Aries Book Club meet with Alice Phelps.
8:00 p.m.—Opt. Mrs. Club of Greenville meets.

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Revival Set At Farmville



Rev. Durham

Revival services have been scheduled at the Beacon Free Will Baptist Church, located at 108 West Pine St. in Farmville for May 19-22, at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker is the Rev. Robert Durham, pastor of Grace Free Will Baptist church of Rocky Mount, Rev. Durham attended the William Carter Bible College in Goldsboro. His ministry includes a radio program heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:15 p.m. on WFMA and on Sunday at 12:30 on WCEC. He helped organize the Twin County Fundamental Ministerial Organization. He is active in the denominational enterprises of the Free Will Baptist.

Special singing is planned and the public is invited.

Appointed Chairman

John R. Moore has been appointed chairman of Pitt County NCAE's Public Relations Committee for the 1976-77 school year by NCAE's president, Farney Moore.

Moore is the chairman of the Career Development Program at North Pitt High School.

LVW To Show Film

A film entitled "Children in Trouble" will be shown May 18 at the Greenville Pitt County League of Women Voters meeting at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

Following the film Mary Ann Howard, Director of the Juvenile Court Volunteer Program will discuss the issues concerning the juvenile justice system in Greenville.

The public is invited.

Receives Law Degree

Charles McLawhorn of Winterville was among the 700 candidates for graduation at Oklahoma City University May 8. McLawhorn received a Juris Doctor degree.

Salem Graduate

Included in the 1976 graduating class of Salem College from Greenville is Sandra Louise Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Downing of 102 Adams Boulevard.

On Dean's List

Joey Clark Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilson of Grimesland, has been named on the Dean's Honor List at North Carolina Wesleyan College for the winter term.

Action Heavy Saturday On The Campaign Trail

News Briefs

CIA Spy Ship For Rent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government ad offering the Central Intelligence Agency spy ship Glomar Explorer for rent has attracted responses from more than 150 individuals and companies, the General Services Administration says.

"The response has been excellent," a GSA official said Friday. He asked not to be identified by name.

Quells Anti-Israeli Protests

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli occupation troops used guns and tear gas Saturday to quell a rash of anti-Israeli protests on the West Bank of Jordan marking the 28th anniversary of the birth of the Jewish state. One Arab curfew violator was wounded.

Arab protesters threw rocks and burned tires in at least six

major towns in the northern section of the Jordanian territory Israel captured in the 1967 war, military sources said.

They said curfews were ordered in the eastern sector of Jenin and the old Casbah sector of Nablus, both towns being the focal point of the disturbances, which also hit Ramallah, Hebron, Tulkarm and Kalkilya.

Bomb Kills Policeman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A booby-trap bomb killed three policemen in a rural village and a bomb planted in the doorway of a Belfast pub killed another man and injured 20 others Saturday in a new surge of Northern Ireland violence.

The incidents came 12 hours and 85 miles apart.

A spokesman called the police killings at the peaceful village of Belcoo, a few hundred yards from the Irish Republic border, the worst terrorist attack on police in nearly seven years of strife.

Prison Pay Program

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts prisons today will introduce time clocks, workman's compensation, overtime, job bidding and higher pay. And during slow sales periods, there will be some vacations and layoffs.

"It's going to be set up just like anything on the outside, except the pay's not that great," said Dave Brown, public information officer for the state corrections department.

Claims Callaway Used Influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard H. Callaway clearly used his influence as Army Secretary to try to enlarge his Colorado ski resort, the chairman of a Senate panel investigating the matter claims.

Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D. Colo., said there is no doubt that Callaway brought political pressure to bear in an effort to expand his \$10-million Crested Butte resort complex onto a nearby federally owned mountain.

Lowell Thomas Says 'So Long'

NEW YORK (AP) — After 46 years of telling millions of faithful listeners, "So long until tomorrow," pioneer radio commentator Lowell Thomas signed off his 11,860th broadcast with "Here's to all of you — so long."

It was his last regularly scheduled radio newscast. But the 84-year-old Thomas — his hair now white but his deep voice still instantly recognizable — insisted later Friday night at a tribute dinner at the Hotel Pierre here that "I'm not retiring."



MAKING HISTORY—Naomi Uemura, 35, of Japan, beams in Anchorage, Alaska, after completing the longest solo trip by dog sled in history. The 115-pound adventurer drove his dog team 7,500 miles in 18 months, from Jakobshavn, Greenland to Kotzebue, Alaska. He also has climbed the major peaks on five continents. The dark spots on his face were caused by frostbite. He says, "Experience is a technique." (AP Wirephoto)

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International
While President Ford whistle-stopped across Michigan Saturday, Ronald Reagan was picking up more delegates to the Republican National Convention.

In Maryland, which with Michigan has a primary Tuesday, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., won the endorsement of former presidential candidate Sargent Shriver. Brown attacked Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter's promise to reorganize government as "a form of consumer fraud ... a public relations gimmick."

The President, adopting the underdog posture and campaign technique of Harry Truman a generation ago, went by rail from Flint through five other Michigan cities to Niles.

"It's the train that's going all the way to Kansas City," Ford said at Kalamazoo. "I have a

Man Arrested

Wille James Taft, 34, of 402-B Darden Dr., was arrested Friday evening for assault by pointing a gun after an alleged offense earlier that day.

record of integrity that is unmatched in public life."

He told crowds along the way, "We must win in Michigan."

Reagan Saturday was assured of the rest of Oklahoma's 18 delegates to give him all 36 Sooner votes. He won 5 delegates from Virginia Friday and Saturday and 6 more in Louisiana Saturday. Ford won 6 in Missouri and Hawaii's 19 delegates are officially uncommitted, but a UPI survey at the state GOP convention showed 16 for Ford and 3 for Reagan.

UPI's delegate tally showed Reagan with 455 delegates, Ford with 353 and 327 uncommitted. It will take 1,130 to win the GOP nomination.

In Democratic selection, Carter won 8 of New Mexico's 18 delegates Saturday, with 6 going to Morris Udall and 4 uncommitted.

UPI's Democratic count showed Carter with 607 delegates, Udall with 211, Henry Jackson with 202, George Wallace with 138 and 304 uncommitted. To win the Democratic nomination, 1,505 delegates are needed.

Wallace, on the fourth anniversary of his shooting in Laurel, Md., campaigned in Little Rock and said his backers who cross over in the primaries to back Reagan are

casting "meaningless" votes.

Udall, plugging away at Carter in Michigan, asked Detroit Mayor Coleman Young to apologize for mentioning the Mormon church. Udall said he has not been affiliated with it for 30 years because it refuses to have black ministers.

Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter spent his customary day at home in Plains, Ga., but planned a Sunday visit to Maryland, where he is facing a strong challenge from Brown.

Brown's campaigning in Maryland Saturday brought him to the Pimlico race track where the Preakness was held. He spent five hours late Friday night and early Saturday at a rock concert benefit for him that raised an estimated \$150,000 for him.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that despite colleague Frank Church's "very significant" victory in the Nebraska primary last Tuesday, "What's his name, Carter, has a very strong lead at this time. If Carter maintains his momentum, he's going to be very hard to overtake."

Ford, in trouble in his bid for the Republican nomination, was doing his best to stop the Reagan momentum generated by five primary victories this month.



IT'S A SHORT-LIVED CAREER—Miami college student Evelyn Young gestures as she talks to prostitutes and tells them that street walking is a short-lived career. She's earning college credit for the program she set up for hookers. (AP Wirephoto)

Larcenies Reported

Items valued at a total of \$588 were reported stolen this weekend from parked vehicles, according to the Greenville Police Department.

A radio valued at \$250 and gauges and a battery worth \$45 were taken sometime between Wednesday morning and Saturday morning from a vehicle owned by Raymond Lockhart of Greenville and parked behind Grant Buick Auto Sales, E. Tenth St.

Breaking, entering and larceny was also reported by William Braxton, Rt. 1, Winterville. Braxton said a Citizen Band radio valued at \$148 was stolen Friday morning from under the dash of his car while it was parked behind Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave.

A radio worth \$125 and a hunting knife valued at \$20 were taken early Friday afternoon from the car of Mary Ann O'Neal, Swan Quarter, while it was parked in the Medical Pavilion parking lot.

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CAROLINA GRILL	

Rockefeller Attacks Kremlin In Speech

By GALE WILEY
FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — In a hard-hitting speech, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday attacked the Kremlin for trying to organize "the world into a new empire in which the Soviet sun never sets."

Outside the tightly-guarded St. Paul's Church, about 500

youngful demonstrators shouted slogans against "American Imperialism" as Rockefeller spoke from the pulpit calling for increased Western naval power against the Soviet Union's "new and far more complex form of imperialism."

"Whether we like it or not, a continuing attempt is underway to organize the world into a

new empire in which the Soviet sun never sets," Rockefeller told an audience which included President Walter Scheel, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other West German leaders.

"The era of old world imperialism has gone, and yet we find ourselves faced with a new and far more complex form of imperialism, a mixture of Czarism and Marxism with colonial appendages," said the vice president, on the last day of his three-day American Bicentennial goodwill visit to West Germany.

Police took stringent security precautions for the ceremony because it coincided with the funeral of urban guerrilla leader Ulrike Meinhof in West Berlin. Police said a dummy bomb, apparently planted to cause confusion, was found near the historic church Friday.

Two water cannons and truckloads of police were at the church in fear the funeral of Meinhof, 41-year-old alleged terrorist, would lead to violence. Her supporters said she was murdered and did not commit suicide in a Stuttgart jail Sunday as authorities said.

N.C. Budget.....

(Continued from page A-1)
there's been too much erosion of the executive powers in the past several years."

Among the changes in the bill is a requirement that next year's budget be submitted on a "line item" basis, requiring the executive branch to list virtually every planned expenditure for each agency.

The budget specified that no money can be shifted about to bolster any public relations function of state agencies, and requires approval from either the Advisory Budget Commission or the State Budget Office for building repairs of \$1,000 or more.

Another change in budget procedures came in an item allowing the UNC schools and community colleges to keep any tuition money that comes in over what had been anticipated.

Budget Officer Ken Howard told legislators as they approved the move it was "a change of 50 years of state policy." He warned other agencies may later try to get in on the provision.

Prior to the change, the governor, through the budget office, had the ability to control the distribution of the "over-realized receipts."

A commission run by the legislature has been empowered to "use its authority to insure that the intent of the general assembly is carried out in the execution" of the budget. All state agencies have been told to tell the commission of budget transfers that allow "the expenditure of funds for a purpose for which the General Assembly has made no appropriation."

The budget specifically di-

rects the Department of Transportation to eliminate 17 personnel officers and tells the Human Relations Commission to get rid of most of its central office staff. It also tells the heads of five departments under the governor's direction that they may no longer have a chief deputy.

The State Board of Education was told to delay the effective date of changes in personnel policy for community colleges and the budget provides that no community college can get less money than last year unless its enrollment declines.

"I think we've had some things put into the budget...that normally ought not be in a budget" but should be included in separate legislation, said Hunt.

Ostensibly the session was to have considered only budgetary items, but the budget bill came out containing provisions that could have been contained in separate bills.

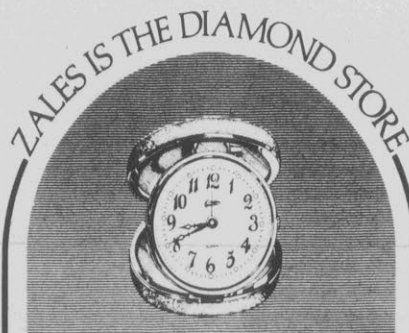
For instance, changes were written in affecting the Administrative Procedures Act and commitment hearings, along with items on the state's Criminal Procedures Act.

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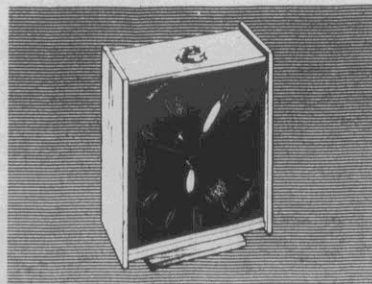
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Advantage In Biennial Budget

We The People Of North Carolina publication of the N. C. Citizens Association editorially called for annual state budgeting in its May edition.

"The current General Assembly got itself into a sticky budgetary dilemma because the economic recession lowered state revenue collection rates far more drastically than had been anticipated, and the rebound was delayed beyond expectations," the public said.

Referring to this year's review session the editorial said, "What that review has amounted to in the face of adverse revenue conditions is a strenuous chopping process whereby millions that had been written into the original budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 had to be excised. Surely there must be a better way."

"The probable better way is for future legislatures to budget for only one year at a time," The editorial called for the Legislature to start this in the 1977 session.

What We The People in North Carolina says about the current budget situation is true, of course, but it is well to remember than these were highly unusual economic years for North Carolina.

There are things to be said in favor of the biennial budget which North Carolina has used for so long. State agencies have a good idea of what their appropriations will be for two year periods, which should lead to better planning, and the budget makers are not besieged each year with all the pressures for increased spending and new programs.

It is easier also to budget for major capital improvements projects since the funds can be projected over two years. An example is the funding of the ECU Medical School. It was necessary that the funding be assured in order to obtain accreditation for the school; yet it would have been extremely difficult to budget the entire amount in one fiscal year. Because of the biennial budget the funding was spread over two years.

The state may have found the answer to its budgeting problems this year. We can continue to prepare biennial budgets and allow for a short budget review session of the Legislature in the off years. In more predicatable economic times this could work pretty well.

Lengthy Process In Highway Decisions

The long process of determining the best approach to U.S. 64-264 highway improvements is underway with a hearing here, and one in Tarboro recently.

The firm of William S. Pollard Consultants, Inc. of Memphis will conduct feasibility studies and offer the results to the Department of Transportation.

The DOT will be guided by the study in determining what action to take on one or more east-west highway routes in this area.

U.S. 264 representatives were well prepared for the hearing. They made their views known. All of us along U.S. 264 should continue to argue for an improved east-west highway which will adequately serve municipalities and counties along the route.

THIS AFTERNOON

Wonders Why He's Fired

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A research analyst on the staff of the General Assembly was fired earlier this spring by the membership of the powerful Legislative Services Commission.

The reason, thinks Dr. Malcolm L. Williams, is that the legislators are trying to "staff Fiscal Research with hand-picked people" who will produce reports more in line with the wishes of the Services Commission. That group is chaired jointly by House Speaker James C. Green and Senate President Pro Tem John T. Henley.

Williams was the team leader of a research team which produced a controversial report last year calling for a change in method of selection of a Superintendent of Public Instruction, currently elected statewide. The present superintendent, Dr. A. Craig Phillips, and State Board of Education Chairman Dallas Herring have been dueling over the responsibilities of the hierarchy at public education.

No Ammo

State House experts think the report, however, failed to provide the ammunition which legislative leaders hoped to get in their efforts to join sides in the Phillips-Herring feud.

Williams, in a written memorandum detailing his work as a research analyst for the legislators, says there is "a last possibility . . . My employment in Public Instruction, my authorship of the education management review, the antipathy of the House leadership to Dr. Phillips . . . and the presence on the Services Commission of at least one known financial contributor to Dr. (Ben) Currin's campaign (to unseat Phillips) all suggest my identification as a 'friend' of Dr. Phillips and an 'enemy' of Dr. Herring. My suspicion is that this was a factor."

Williams' supervisor, Mercer M. Doty, director of Fiscal Research who has himself been subjected to recent pressures from the Legislative Services Commission, says he defends the work of Williams, but, "His departure was directed by higher authority and the

decision was made without any consultation with me."

The Legislative Services Commission has taken several recent steps to consolidate its control over legislative staff, over the various study commissions set up by the General Assembly, and over the work produced by those in Doty's division.

Religion-Politics

The Rev. Coy Privette, Republican candidate for governor, is not the only preacher seeking public office in a major North Carolina race this election year.

Virgil L. McBride, candidate for Labor Commissioner, is an ordained Baptist minister and graduate of Southern Theological Seminary at Wake Forest.

While McBride has not held a regular pulpit, he has been involved in counseling and worked at Chowan College, a Baptist school in Murfreesboro, before representing the state Association of Independent Colleges, then joining the staff of the Reynolds Co. in Winston-Salem.

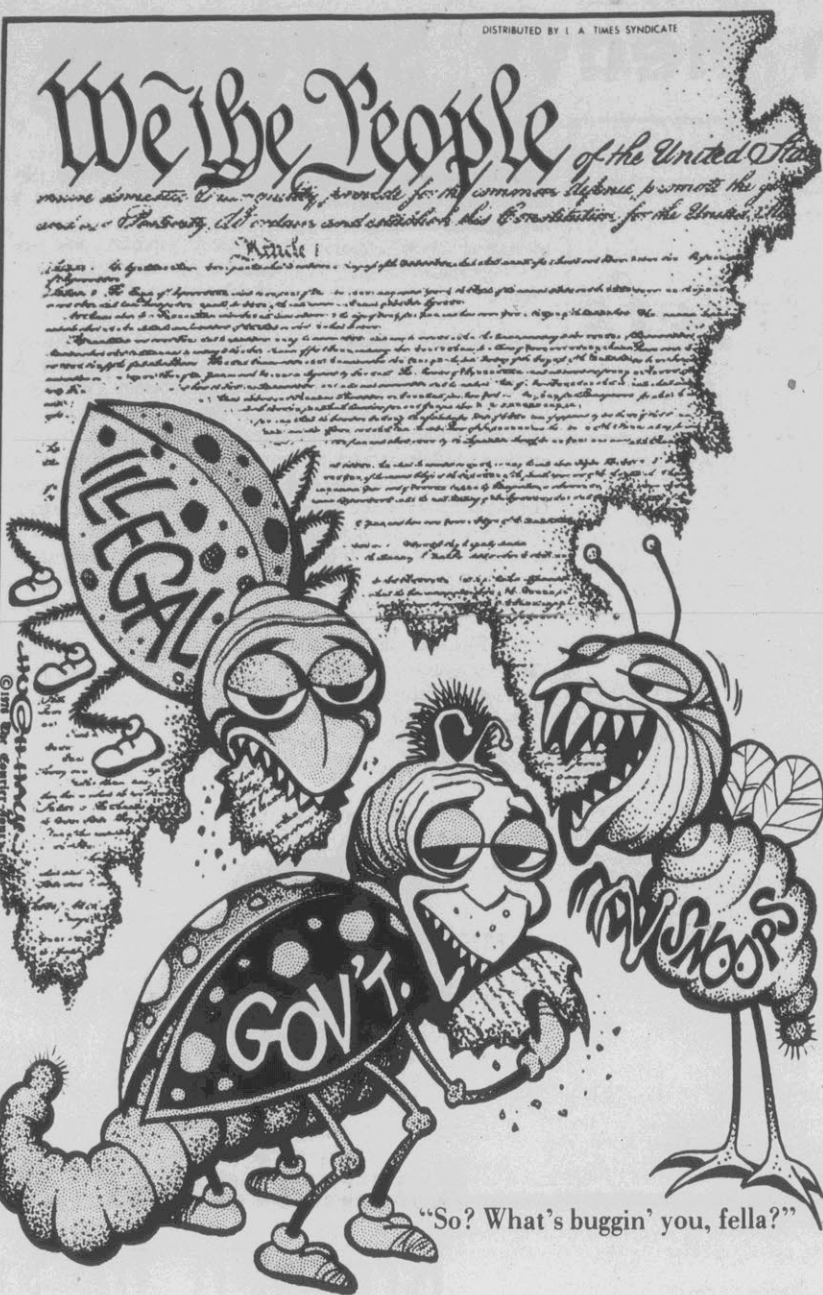
In Cleveland County, Dr. Eugene Poston, former president of the Baptist-affiliated Gardner Webb College at Boiling Springs, is seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Republican Congressman James T. Broyhill of Lenoir.

Of the several ministers running for office, Poston is the only one who says he has been called to politics by God.

And among his numerous other interests such as a restaurant, filling station, and garage, Republican gubernatorial candidate Wallace McCall of Rosman identifies himself as a Fundamentalist preacher.

Attorney General

Attorney General Rufus L. Edmisten is unlikely to escape this election unchallenged. State Rep. H. Horton Rountree, D-Greenville, is considering the office, and Fred Morrison, executive director of the Inmate Grievance Commission, says he tested waters at the Jaycee State Convention this week. Morrison is a Democrat from Thomasville.



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Council member Millie McGrath toured Greenville Utilities facilities with the commission members last Tuesday afternoon. She expressed appreciation for the tour.

"Now I'll know what you're talking about when you say so many thousands of dollars for those kw things," she laughed.

Billy Weston, who is in charge of gas facilities for Greenville Utilities, exhibited some plastic pipe which was being installed on the Greene Street bridge.

Since the pipe has to be enclosed, it was installed inside of an abandoned sewer pipe which runs under the bridge.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say Crowded Prisons

(Greensboro Daily News)

Two Asheville attorneys have filed a class-action suit in behalf of all the prisoners of the state alleging "unconstitutional overcrowding." The suit asks the U.S. District Court to enjoin the N. C. Division of Prisons from accepting any more inmates until the prison population is reduced to acceptable constitutional levels. It also asks that early release and increased paroles for inmates be ordered.

If the suit is eventually successful, North Carolina could become the sixth southern state under court order to reduce prison crowding. Some states are so pressed that they have begun to release prisoners voluntarily. Last fall Georgia's Board of Pardons and Paroles ordered reduced sentences for about 5,000 of the state's more than 11,000 inmates. And last year the N. C. General Assembly adopted legislation requiring parole for all misdemeanants with less than one-year sentences unless there was a "reasonable probability" they would violate parole or the release would be "incompatible with the welfare of society."

State prison officials are skeptical that such action would reduce the prison population significantly. Deputy corrections secretary D. P. Torppa, responding to the class action suit, maintains the effect of a mass-release program would be "minimal," and that existing prisons would simply fill up again.

But there is no disagreement about the abysmal condition of the state's prisons. Today there are about 13,000 inmates in spaces designed for 10,000. In Raleigh's Central Prison, where hard-core felons are incarcerated, about 1,400 inmates exist in a facility designed for 900.

Meanwhile in Raleigh the legislature has found time to do such "emergencies" as professional malpractice insurance and a bill to help auto insurance agents who lose their jobs. Measures like these are considered in this short budget session because they have well-defined constituencies and lobbyists.

But no one speaks for the prisons. The best hope for board prison reform now rests with the N.C. Commission on Criminal Programs, which is expected to release its report later this year. When it is released, the General Assembly should be prepared to act on its recommendations at its next session in January. If it does not, the federal courts may be forced to act in the state's behalf. And that is one rocky road North Carolina does not need to travel.

"We thought we would come out cheaper," Weston said, "that is if Wadie Lewis (in charge of water and sewer) doesn't charge us too much rent."

Maybe not.

A young lady, visiting Greenville for the first time, had heard about the night life here.

She said she encouraged a friend to take her to a night spot.

"It looked sort of rough," she said. "But I didn't worry too much until they searched me at the front door for a gun. Of course I didn't have one. But what really concerned me was when they gave me one."

Now that's a tough joint. . . but honest, folks, she was only joking.

In the Daily Reflector newsroom byplay department Staffer Carol Tyler mumbled the other day, "I'll kill him."

"Kill who?" asked a shocked woman's editor, Rosalie Trotman.

"That fly," replied Carol, as she searched for a fly swatter.

Whew, glad she didn't mean me.

(Continued on page A-5)

Absorb Work Traits

By JAMES LAWRENCE BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A Colorado University professor places the prime responsibility on television and permissive parents for millions of Americans who despise their bosses and hate work.

Eugene Koprowski, professor of business and management, said young persons entering the job market expect immediate gratification, mainly in the form of promotions and job excitement.

He said the attitudes develop from their upbringing that is essentially left to mothers because fathers spent most of their time at work or at job related activities.

"Kids are being conditioned by television to think that any problem can be resolved in a half-hour, or if it's more difficult, maybe an hour," said Koprowski. "If they don't happen to like the program, they can turn the station. This is what managers are saying young workers are doing today."

Koprowski, who also is an industrial consultant on employee relations, said job dissatisfaction was not confined to young persons, but extended to older workers as well. He said many workers of all ages who are unhappy with their jobs shortchange their employers by doing as little as possible without feelings of guilt.

"These people feel absolutely no guilt about not earning their wages honestly," Koprowski said in a telephone interview. "They feel that they're in fact the ones being cheated."

Koprowski said most employers concerned about workers' discontent were hiring consultants and behavioral experts to help them solve the problem. He said corporations recognized industry often represented an extended family by sometimes controlling employees' social lives and expectations.

"The way organizations use people's time, there is little energy left over after the stress of a work day," he said. "This can be devastating to a person's self (Continued on page A-5)"

40 Years Ago Today

May 16, 1936

Greenville has been selected as the meeting place of the 1937 sessions of the Eastern Carolina Warehouseman's Association and a Greenville man, B. B. Sugg, has been elected president of the organization.

The action took place yesterday at the group's annual meeting in Rocky Mount. John H. Kerr, fourth district congressman from Warrenton, was the featured speaker at the meeting.

The site of the hearing on a temporary restraining order keeping law enforcement officers from confiscating slot machines may be moved from Snow Hill to Greenville.

Efforts to that effect are being made by a committee against the operation of the machines in Greenville.

—James Kyle

THE INSIDE REPORT

Risks In 3rd Ford Switch

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The third successive shift in President Ford's campaign strategy, born of desperation, risks making Mr. Ford even more vulnerable to Ronald Reagan's central attack on him as a 25-year leading member of the hated Washington establishment.

Thus, as the President pulls back from personal combat with the former governor of California and his conservative nostrums, his agents — or "advocates" as they are called — will progressively assume the role of Reagan attacker.

That raises this spectre: wild swings against Reagan as a war-mongering President which are certain to energize the Republican party's dominant right wing even more than today, when it already thinks it smells the sweet scent of victory.

The White House switchboard has been buzzing with calls from Republican moderates and liberals ever since Reagan corralled all Texas and won Indiana. One such caller, former Gov. George Romney of Michigan, said he wanted to enlist in the anti-Reagan campaign — not tomorrow, but at once — to save the Republican party from disaster.

Yet campaign rhetoric by such one-time Washington establishmentarians as Romney, Richard Nixon's Housing Secretary, is not likely to gain votes for Gerald Ford. To the contrary, it might simply embellish the Reagan conspiracy theme that what Reagan calls the "closed shop" in Washington will do anything to keep outsiders out.

For example, the initial reaction to Sen. Barry Goldwater's sharp disagreement with Reagan over the Panama Canal supports this backlash

theory. Instead of Reagan becoming the target of attack, it was Goldwater last week in Nebraska whose criticism of Reagan raised Republican eyebrows — and caused caustic criticism of Goldwater.

Yet, the risk of a strategy shift had to be taken (even though publicly downgraded) because nothing has been going right. The latest theme was tried over the weekend in Nebraska and Missouri — with less than spectacular results. Cancelling his usual airport arrival press conference, Mr. Ford issued a dignified statement that his campaign was beginning "anew" and showed for the next 30 hours what "anew" meant.

It meant a loftier presidential posture, pounding home major claims that he has restored dignity to the White House, stopped the

Roadblocks To Recycling Idea

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It would seem that in a world of limited resources we should be relying more than before on recycled metals, paper, textiles and other materials, but it isn't so.

You may be excused for thinking we were, because an awful lot has been said about the importance of recycling, and those words have been spoken by a multitude of officials from President Ford on down.

The truth, says the National Association of Recycling Industries, is that recycled materials are losing out to their virgin counterparts, and that the government that rhetorically promotes recycling discriminates against it, also.

"At the present time, federal policy incentives favor the utilization of virgin materials over recycled ones," said N.J. Mighdall, executive vice president. "It is as simple as that."

On a long-term basis, he maintains, discrimination in taxes and transportation treatment make the utilization of virgin materials, and investment in virgin industries, more profitable alternatives.

Metal and paper producers enjoy tax benefits by using virgin materials, he says, but they don't if they use recycled materials. And the freight rates, he adds, are higher on recycled materials than on competing virgin materials.

And so, Mighdall says, in 1994 we recycled 18 per cent of our available waste paper, about 35 per cent in 1946, near 20 per cent in the 1964-1974 period and only 17 per cent last year.

As a gauge of the industry's growth over the past decade, he notes that Commerce Department figures for recycling rates have remained almost static at 23 per cent for scrap aluminum, 43 per cent for copper, 56 per cent for lead and 15 per cent for textiles.

As an indicator of long-term growth potential, the association notes that the current rate of investment in competing virgin material industries is 10 times that in recycling oriented facilities.

A good many Americans believe the industry is a new one, and a small one too, but annual sales volume is estimated to be about \$15 billion to \$20 billion a year, with employment well in excess of 100,000 workers. It seemed to obtain a new

popularity with the celebration of Earth Day in 1970, when public awareness was heightened, but the reasons for the upturn were misunderstood.

During the 1973-1974 peak in the economy the industry's expectations almost seemed fulfilled, as demand for recycled materials of all kinds rose sharply. A good many raw materials were in short supply in that period.

Then the bottom fell out, as it almost did for the economy in general. Beginning in the third quarter of 1974 demand plummeted, and the situation became even more acute in 1975. Mighdall says the experience proved a principle.

"Scrap materials are the last to be purchased when there's an economic upturn, and they are the first to be dropped when there's a downturn," he said.

The Daily Reflector

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Observations From Editorial Columns

Where Does The Money Go?

Earlier this week, we took strong exception to the purchase of a fleet of automobiles with profits from the North Carolina Prison Enterprise Division, and particularly to the leasing of the cars at below-cost rates to Department of Corrections employees. The fruits of prison labor, we said, should not be diverted to benefit prison officials. If there is a profit, it should go either to strengthen rehabilitative programs or to increase the token payments inmates get for their work.

Now, in response to a charge by Fred Morris, executive director of the Inmate Grievance Commission, the Department of Corrections has admitted that many prisoners are not even being paid the pittance guaranteed them by state law. Claiming a lack of funds, the department has, in short, broken the law. To make matters worse, the distribution of payments is arbitrary: Among inmates working side by side at the same task, some are paid and some are not.

According to figures released by the Department recently, the quasi-independent Prison Enterprises turned a net profit of \$1.57 million in 1975 and is expected to earn \$1.1 million in 1976. The fleet of lease cars is reported to have been bought with an accumulated surplus of \$4 million. And yet the total allocated to "incentive wages" for prisoners will be less than \$350,000 in the current fiscal year. The average pay is 40 cents a day. Many prisoners get nothing.

If Prison Enterprises is earning millions, why aren't inmates being paid as the law requires? State Auditor Henry Bridges says he has no authority to audit Prison Enterprises books, and corrections officials have refused to provide essential information to the General Assembly.

It is time for David Jones, the Secretary of Corrections, to answer Morrison's charge and to account for the funds administered by his department. If there is some doubt about the accountability of Prison Enterprises, then the General Assembly must act to make it clear and direct. Prison industries can benefit the state and be an effective rehabilitative tool. But their value in the correctional process is apt to be slight when inmate workers are denied even the slave-labor wages they know they are entitled to by law. —The Sentinel (Winston-Salem)

Teacher Rally Did Little

The weekend rally of North Carolina teachers to protest the size of the proposed pay hikes added little to their stature, and probably nothing to what the General Assembly plans to give them.

In matters of pressure, there is always the chance that excess will result in a backlash. It won't in this case because the legislature has already reached an understanding on a formula that calls for \$300 flat increase plus 4 per cent.

But the irrational threats of a strike—"4 per cent you teach, 16 per cent we teach"—and the downright stupid placards—"You can't teach on the empty stomach"—don't contain within them the seeds of good will that may be needed in future years.

They rip apart the pretense that the North Carolina Association of Educators is a professional organization. In its emphasis on bread and butter issues, the NCAE has proven itself to be just another trade union traveling under the holier-than-thou guise as the child's best friend.

The fact remains that North Carolina teachers' rank in about the middle of the pay scale nationally even though North Carolina ranks among the last two or three states in income studies.

A raise for the teachers and all state employees is called for this year, and the legislature intends to grant it. But the teachers' union has shown an immature temper in seeking the raise, and no understanding whatsoever of the task of the Assembly faced with a thousand other obligations and not enough money to discharge them to the satisfaction of all. —The Salisbury Evening Post



Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page A-4)

nation's rush to depression, ended both the draft and all foreign wars.

Gone was the embarrassing and always defensive question-and-answer period with voters (except for one session with experts strictly limited to his foreign policy). Gone were potshots at Reagan. The effort was "presidential." Yet, some presidential advisers recall that that was the same flawed theme which Mr. Ford adopted last year, following the disastrous period when he paraded all over the country as party fund-raiser.

The new track the President is now on was by no means the unanimous choice of myriad advisers. Some wanted a front-porch campaign, with heavy use of

television; one adviser argued for an all-out attack on Reagan by Mr. Ford himself.

The decision not to go that route, but to use "advocates" while Mr. Ford strikes the presidential pose, is unlikely to solve anything like all his problems.

Indeed, it is awareness of the fact that problems have no easy answer which has caused so many changes to be recommended by the President's advisers during Mr. Ford's brief incumbency. White House operatives, rather than political experts with a less parochial, more experienced view, still have the most influence with Mr. Ford and still are in control of the bewildering shifts in strategy.

Thus, long-time Ford intimates credit Richard Cheney, Mr. Ford's youthful chief of staff, with exerting the most political influence on the President today despite his lack of experience in national politics. The woeful inexperience of the President's highest staff aides was exhibited in one recent meeting when no one could answer the basic question of how many primary states would permit Democrats to cross over and vote in the Republican contest (a bonanza for Reagan).

With the President surrounded by such advisers, all of them his own choices, serious Republican politicians now wonder whether his real problem does not lie in himself and in the fact that, as an appointed, not elected President, his own political perceptions are simply inadequate.

"He has been a pretty good caretaker," a pro-Reagan Midwest party leader told us, "but still a caretaker."

A Conservative View

Senators Tackled A Question As Old As Rome

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Roman satirist Juvenal posed a question nearly 2,000 years ago that Congress might usefully ponder today. Juvenal was dealing with erring wives, not erring lawmen, but his warning has timeless application. It would not suffice, he said, merely to post guards around the lady's chambers, "sed quis custodiet ipsos custodes?"

Who is to guard the guards themselves? Who is to watch the watchdogs?

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, in grimly recounting the sins of the FBI, has sought earnestly to grapple with Juvenal's question. For the most part, the committee's recommendations make sense. No system of checks, safeguards and oversight can be expected to work perfectly, but the proposals should prevent a recurrence of the gross abuses of the past.

These abuses have been recounted piecemeal over the past year and need only be summarized here. Throughout the career of Director J. Edgar Hoover, under Democratic and Republican presidents alike, the BI repeatedly engaged in tactics that were as contemptible as they were unlawful.

At Hoover's command, and with presidential acquiescence, the FBI violated civil liberties, committed felonious entries, engaged in promiscuous and unwarranted wiretaps, and compiled dossiers on thousands upon thousands of Americans who were innocent of any crime. The FBI wrote phony letters, promoted gang violence, spread malicious lies, and blasted reputations. The record is long; and it is ugly.

To be sure, throughout this period the FBI also performed honorably and efficiently in many areas of federal law enforcement. Hoover's reign contained much that was good. But in the area of domestic intelligence gathering, the abuses were indefensible.

This does not make the abuses unexplainable. They can indeed be explained, in terms of a pattern as old as Juvenal's cunning wives. The abuses occurred through a combination of human failings and procedural failings.

It is tempting to reflect on the human failings only. Public institutions are largely the lengthened shadows of private men. J. Edgar Hoover, for all his good qualities, was a man of obsessive prejudices. As FBI director, he had massive powers to pursue them. He dealt with a

succession of presidents, attorneys general and congressional leaders who had weaknesses of their own. Hoover's skill was to understand these weaknesses, and to capitalize on them.

Hoover was a force. He was a presence. He emanated power the way some women emanate sex. I met him only a few times, but it was like being caught in an undertow. Hoover grappled men to him as a magnet draws iron. He did not merely reign; he ruled.

Our political structure, in theory, provides checks against the strengths and weaknesses of men. In the case of the FBI's domestic intelligence activities, the procedures failed. The presidents, the attorneys general, the Congress, the courts, the press—none of these effectively exposed or restrained the abuse of power. In the flickering light of Communist espionage and subversion, we saw shadows everywhere. If we sensed distasteful methods of investigation, well,

Hoover was dealing with distasteful events. To make an omelet, goes the French proverb, one has to break eggs.

The Senate committee's recommendations will demand thoughtful study. There is no reason to rush into their adoption overnight. Without risking a return to naivete, we may believe that many wise reforms already have been put into effect. In a natural revulsion against the committee's revelations, we ought to guard against over-reaction.

Juvenal's question, of course, has no satisfactory answer. If Congress were to legislate a hundred safeguards—if ten thousand watchdogs were posted to watch on other watchdogs—no system would be fail—safe against greed, ambition, lust and misjudgment. The people's liberties never will be wholly secure, but the pending proposals will leave them less imperiled.

Facing South

'My Own Quiet Battle' Just As Other Women

BURLINGTON, N.C.—Last year, thousands of women across the country took part in a one day strike. They wanted to illustrate the importance of women in the workforce.

I missed it. While the other women were out marching and striking for their rights, I was here in Burlington at my newspaper job, striking the keys on my typewriter.

Not only did I not join my sister, I wasn't even aware of the event until halfway through the day. My boss wasn't entirely supportive. He said I could do all the fighting I wanted to... on my own time.

I got to thinking about that and finally realized that I don't have any of my own time. Neither do millions of other women.

The whole problem started when, with a characteristic error in judgement, I got myself born at the wrong time. I grew up when children didn't question the decisions of their parents, their school teachers or anyone in authority.

When I got married, a "woman's place was in the home," and being a wife and mother was the ultimate ambition for all females.

I didn't even have an identity crisis til I was 35. By that time it was too late.

I was already halfway through raising four children and serving my time as a Girl Scout leader; grade mother and master at juggling schedules and transporting kids in multiples of any number you could name.

It was difficult to rearrange my thinking after being conditioned into believing the world would come to an end if my kid's diapers weren't whiter and softer than the kid's next door. It was high treason to entertain thoughts of doing anything other than catering to my husband and centering my life around his and our children's needs.

Having accepted a stereotype role, one just does what is expected. So breaking out of that mold amounts to really thinking for the first time.

So, there I was knee-deep in kids' dirty laundry and volunteer work, doing my duty and my best to live up to what was expected of me. I loved my husband and the kids; I enjoyed the volunteer work; but oh, how I hated the housework. I did it anyway.

Then came women's lib and

the realization that, by golly, woman's place is anywhere she wants to be. With my consciousness raised, I was in a dilemma. My mild told me I should go ahead and do my thing. You know, get a job that I could really enjoy and which would be more of a challenge to my intellect than worrying about whether my windows were cleaner than my neighbor's.

Unfortunately, my conscience told me I should stay at home and tend to the family and be content. My mother told me that, too, and so did my husband and many of my friends.

The only ones who told me to go ahead were the kids... probably because they figured if I was interested in

something else, I would stop nagging them.

Well, I finally did what umpteen million other women do. I went to work. Yet I continued to do much of what I had always done. I still cleaned the house, did the laundry, got the kids to school and to the doctor, the dentist and the orthodontist.

I still fixed breakfast every morning before getting ready for work and fixed dinner at night when I got home. I still transported the kids to and from their extra-curricular activities, did the grocery shopping and ran the errands.

And I'm still doing it, which is why I don't have any of my own time. I haven't yet convinced my husband that there shouldn't be a division between "women's" work and "men's" work; I don't really hope to.

But you'd better believe I'm getting that message across to the kids. Every chance I get. So, even if I didn't burn my bra, go on strike, or become a militant feminist, I'm waging my own quiet battle, just like countless other women.

—JOAN BLANCHARD
FACING SOUTH welcomes readers' comments and writers' contributions. Write P.O. Box 230, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Taylor Col...

(Continued from page 4)

And a staffer commented on a prison inmate who had written several letters to the editor.

"He must be a trusty. Every time I phone for him, he's there."

Well, he would be.

A sweet young thing said she was a small town girl at heart, but she loved New York, too.

"Everytime I go there I tuck a "New York Times" under my arm and keep my mouth shut," she said with a smile. "I don't want anybody there to find out I'm a small town southern girl."

Not a bad idea. We can even see New Yorkers visiting Greenville and carrying copies of "The Daily Reflector" around under their arms.

BALLAD OF THE WAYWARD BALLOT!



By GAIL MICHAELS

You Could Almost Tell Last Words Of Horace

Warm weather is here again, and with it come all sorts of lovely things-like May flowers, iced tea, and houseflies. I don't know where they all come from (the flies, that is). I have a sneaking suspicion that spontaneous generation is at work in my kitchen trash can - which wouldn't be hard, considering how long it's been since the trash was taken out.

Anyway, last night, while I was trying to study, a squadron of six flies descended upon me. I managed to eliminate four of them immediately, but two hardy souls continued the attack. Now, when you spend a lot of time with someone, you begin to make educated guesses about his or her personality, etc. The same with flies. One of my flies was much larger than the other one - I figured that the big one must be the male and the smaller one the female. For about twenty minutes they took turns circling my head, so I knew they weren't married - they made too much of a sustained, cooperative effort. Ten minutes later I decided we had known each other long enough to be on a first name basis. So I called them

Horace and Mabel.

Fifteen minutes later I felt I knew them so well that, even though there was a slight language barrier, I could understand the gist of what they were saying to each other.

Horace was saying, "Watch out! She almost got you that time."



Mabel rubbed her feelers together disdainfully. "These humans! You can always tell the cheap ones by the way they use newspaper instead of flyswatters."

"I wouldn't be so quick to judge, sweetie. I've heard rumors about her. I've heard that she uses a newspaper now because she hits with such force that she breaks the handles on her flyswatters. I mean, just look what she did to Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," he sniffled, a tear rolling slowly down his proboscis. "Smushed in the

prime of their lives. And this was going to be one of those swinging long weekends like I've read about in Playfly."

Mabel shook her wings threateningly. "You didn't tell me she'd be so vicious when you talked me into this. You said it would just be some good clean fun."

"Aw, honey, it still can be. Trust me. Let's try flying around her at the same time from opposite directions. Now, see how her eyes cross. Isn't that hilarious?"

"But Horace, I'm tired. And she's still holding that newspaper. I'm afraid to land. Oh, Horace, I want to go home!"

"Look, Mabel," he said sternly. "We've graduated from a Dempsey Dumpster to the living room. There's no flying back now. We've got too much invested in it. Besides, if you're tired, all you've got to do is land on her book. She's not going to risk squashing you there."

SPLAT!

"You're a liar, Horace. I hope you realize that it's all over between us."

SPLAT!

"UGH! Yeah, I guess you're right," he squeaked from beneath Dear Abby. "But it sure was great while it lasted."

Public Forum

To the Editor:

The story goes that American prisoners of war were being broken to harness by a cunning torture. Starving, they were seated at a fully prepared banquet table...

...but the food was in deep dishes... and their hands were tied behind their chairs. All that food to smell and no way to eat!

Hours later the tormentors returned to discover each man had a fork in his teeth and was feeding the guy nearby.

They'd have starved to death if they had not gotten organized. But, associated together, each helping the other, they managed.

Why can't we civilians learn that very valuable lesson?

M. W. Aldridge, DDS

How Bureaucrat In Washington Earns His Pay

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPD) — Four times a year, Gerald F. Donahoe gets home from work, picks up his Washington Star and reads one story with a surge of satisfaction.

The story reports on a statistic — the Commerce Department's estimate of the Gross National Product, the value of all goods and services produced in the United States during a three-month period.

When the GNP estimate comes out, it is studied by friend and foe. It is studied on Wall Street and in the Pentagon, by the AFL-CIO and the Kremlin, at Harvard and Macy's. In these years of recession, the story has been

Page One news in Gerry Donahoe's Star, and he reads it with a sense of accomplishment.

If you've ever wondered about the 2.8 million civilians who work for the federal government and who they are, 35-year-old Gerry Donahoe can serve as part of the answer. He is a "typical" middle-level bureaucrat.

He is responsible for measuring inventories — elements of the economy which account for about 14 per cent of the \$1.616 trillion Gross National Product.

He supervises five economists, two statistical assistants and one secretary. His office, 14 feet by 14, is in a rented downtown Washington building which has a McDonald's on the ground floor.

Donahoe makes \$33,000 a year. He is chief of the inventory branch of the national income and wealth division of the Bureau of Economic Analysis of the Department of Commerce. He has never seen a secretary of commerce.

When people ask him what he does, he says he works with the GNP and lets it go at that. When neighbors ask for a forecast, he says, "my standard answer is that I have enough difficulty knowing what happened in the last quarter."

His father was a truck driver for the old Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Young Donahoe, one of seven children, worked for the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh, put himself through

the University of Pittsburgh in three years and joined the Census Bureau as a statistician in 1962.

He married a neighborhood Pittsburgh girl. They have four sons. He says his wife wishes he were as interested in the family accounts as he is in the nation's.

They own a home in Glendale, Md., a 45-minute drive by carpool from the office. The carpool compels Donahoe to be ready to leave promptly at 5 p.m. He rarely carries work home, but sometimes comes into the office voluntarily on weekends and even surrenders unused vacation time to get the work done.

Annoyed that he's gaining weight and not exercising, he

makes it a point to walk the nine flights to his office, and to settle for an apple or a package of crackers for lunch.

For the first 10 days of the month, the data come in by phone, mail and courier, from government agencies and trade associations.

In all, he gets more than 1,000 sets of data on such things as how many feet of oil wells were drilled last month, or the value of contracts let for nonresidential construction.

The economists never have enough. They must make judgments based on their knowledge of statistics and economics. Inventory figures are the most volatile in the GNP estimates, so errors could affect the entire report.

By the 11th day of the month, Donahoe is ready to march one flight downstairs to his boss, the division chief, to spend two or three days justifying his assumptions. The boss sometimes demands a closer check on suspicious figures.

Division chiefs then submit the figures to the bureau director, and from those reports — long sheets of paper with penciled-in columns of numbers — the GNP figure is compiled.

Sometimes Donahoe learns the GNP total in advance of its public release, but he tries not to.

"I don't want to know," he says. "I don't want to have to lie if anyone asks me what it is."

Escapees As Heroes Attitude Irritates Mexicans



STRAWBERRY PICKIN' TIME—Wearing a flowered sun bonnet and using a kitchen chair to take the strain off her back, 90-year-old Lucy Powers Brannum pursues a new interest—



strawberry picking. Mrs. Brannum's latest interest adds another to quilting and sewing at her Big Cove home where she lives with her 70-year-old son. (AP Wirephoto)

DALLAS (UPI) — An investigator for the Mexican government says his country is irritated that the men who freed 14 Americans from a bordertown jail were being treated like heroes in the United States.

The three men, two of whom surrendered last week to U.S. authorities to face federal charges, swam the Rio Grande at Del Rio March 11 and then, heavily armed, held 10 guards at gunpoint at the Piedras Negras jail and opened the cells.

Fourteen Americans, all young and most held on drug charges, dashed back to the river with the three men and escaped from Mexico. Six were

captured in the Del Rio area, but all except one man wanted in the United States were released.

Donald Fielden, 31, an unemployed Dallas truck driver who described himself as the leader of the group, and William McCoy Hill, 32, a Dallas used car salesman, were charged Friday with U.S. crimes relating to the raid. The Dallas Times Herald said the third person was William "Billy" Blackwell, who acted as lookout during the raid.

Federal authorities in Dallas refused to discuss the incident. A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said any comment would have to wait

until Monday for the arrival of higher officials. A spokesman for the Customs office refused any comment, including such basic information as whether Customs was conducting an investigation.

Dallas psychologist Sterling Davis said he paid Fielden \$5,000 to free Davis' son who was in the jail and was one of those released.

The raid was greeted with pleasure by many in Texas and the United States who have heard stories about the brutal treatment of prisoners in Mexican jails and because of the differences in guarantees on freedoms and quick trials between the Mexican and U.S. judicial systems.

The Times Herald, which detailed the raid last Sunday, said Saturday the Mexican investigator, Salvador del Toro, was in Dallas to announce that Mexico will file "John Doe" warrants seeking the extradition of the three men who led the raid and for the 14 who escaped.

"They are not heroes," del Toro said. "They are criminals, nothing else. This case has

gained international attention and our attorney general is very annoyed that some of the true facts are not known."

Fielden surrendered to the U.S. marshal in Dallas Thursday and Hill surrendered Friday. Both were charged with illegally exporting firearms from the United States and then released on bond. U.S. Customs agents said Blackwell had been

interrogated, but was not arrested or charged.

The charges involve a Rossi 12-gauge double-barreled shotgun carried across the border without a license.

Fielden and Hill are scheduled to appear at a "probably cause" hearing Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the courtroom of U.S. Magistrate Bailey F. Rankin.

Firm Fears Possible Loss On \$405 Million Contract

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina state officials, for the moment at least, are making no move in the direction of appealing the Bergen Brunswig Corp., reluctant holder of a \$405 million contract to administer the state's Medicaid program.

The company's vice president, Robert Abrams, met Friday with the new Secretary of Human Resources, Phillip J. Kirk. "We've given our ounce of blood," said Abrams before making several requests that amounted to a plea for more

state money or fewer recipients to pay.

The contract was signed last year. It obligated Bergen Brunswig to handle and pay all legitimate Medicaid claims for a 26-month period for \$405 million. The company now says it will lose money. At the time, profits were expected.

Abrams said North Carolina, with no financial incentive to do so, has failed to eliminate ineligible recipients from the rolls in a consistent, efficient manner. He said the state also underestimated some costs—

such as the backlog of claims payable—by an amount totaling \$20 million. The program pays for medical services for the indigent.

Thus, while the company is cutting back on the cost per person, it is still in danger of losing money, Abrams said.

Abrams proposed a series of ways in which the state could clamp down on the rolls. He said the firm would also like North Carolina to pay a fixed sum per eligible recipient so that the amount of the contract would increase as the rolls increase.

Kirk said little after the meeting was over. But state purchasing director H.O. Carter indicated that the initial position might be a firm stand against Bergen Brunswig.

Under the contract, the company can back out with 120 days' notice.

Attorneys Leave Korean Trial

By PAUL SHIN
SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Defense attorneys walked out of the courtroom Saturday at the opening of a controversial trial of a former presidential candidate and 17 other South Korean dissidents.

The lawyers said they could not expect a fair trial in "an atmosphere of terror" created by the presence of government agents inside the courtroom.

Relatives of the defendants scuffled with police outside the heavily guarded courthouse and burned their special court passes.

Former presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, aided by 24 attorneys, pleaded for a postponement of the hearing on the grounds the defendants were not allowed to meet their lawyers freely. He then refused to answer prosecutors' questions.

The attorneys left the courtroom after the three-judge panel of the Seoul District Criminal Court turned down the request.

Held Annual Meetings

The annual business meetings of the Junior and Senior German Clubs were held Thursday, May 13, at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Immediately following their individual meetings, the two clubs met jointly to introduce their new members.

Mrs. Warren Aldridge, president of the Senior Club, introduced Mrs. William W. Lee, Jr. as a new member, welcomed Mrs. George S. Coffman, Mrs. Robert G. Deyton, Jr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Paschal, transfers from the Junior Club and announced that letters of resignation have been received from Mrs. R. W. Howard, Mrs. Mae J. Gates, Mrs. Cecil Bilbro, Mrs. Lyman Ormond, Mrs. James T. Little and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh.

New members of the Junior Club were introduced by Mrs. Louis Clark, President. They are Mrs. James W. Carter, Mrs. Wayne Holloman, Mrs. Jack Koonce and Mrs. Robert M. Woronoff. Letters of resignation

have been received from Mrs. Leland Flanagan and Mrs. Jack Staughton, according to Mrs. Clark.

Following these announcements, the clubs adjourned for a buffet luncheon in the Club dining room.



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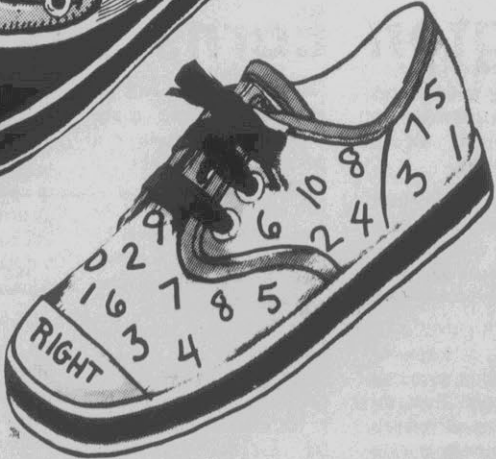
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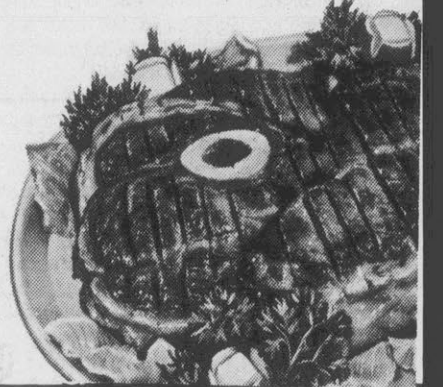
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Books With Profanity , Sexual References Pulled From Library

TAR HEEL, N.C. (AP) — "It could happen that we won't have many books left on our library shelves," says Charles W. Tedder, a high school principal, of an order by the county school board to screen all books for profanity or sexual references.

Three novels by Ernest Hemingway are among 20 books which have been removed from the Tar Heel High School library for such review.

This has been done in accordance with the screening order by the Bladen County Board of Education.

The order came after the board voted several weeks ago to ban "The Wild Boys," by William S. Burroughs, from school libraries in the rural southeastern North Carolina county of 26,000 population. The board ordered it off the shelves after Dewey Bruce a candidate for the school board and editor

of the weekly Bladen Journal, demanded it be banned.

Tedder said Friday. "Twenty books have been pulled for a review and there's a good chance now they will be permanently removed."

The books are in Tedder's office waiting for a decision as to whether they are profane or obscene.

They include Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "A President

BREVARD, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Jacob C. Martinson Jr., now president of Andrew College in Georgia, has been named president of Brevard Junior College. He will assume the post Aug. 15.

Trustees of the Methodist-related school announced the election of Martinson Friday. He will succeed Robert A. Davis.

Farewell to Arms," and "To Have and Have Not."

Also included are "Airport" and several volumes of poetry by black authors.

"I'm doing just what my boss asked me to do in a memo," said Tedder. "The memo says to screen the books and pull those with profanity for review. The problem is I don't have any criteria for judging the books under review, and I'm a little hesitant to put them back on the shelf until somebody tells me this word is okay, or that word is okay."

"I've got a faculty committee

of 18 people reading each of the books in the library. These 20 are just the ones we've pulled so far. There is really no telling how many will be pulled for review right now."

All schools in the county have been directed to review all library books for profanity and sexual references and Tar Heel High is the first to remove books from the shelves, pending final disposition.

W. J. Hair, county school superintendent, said he had not been to the schools to supervise initial reviews. But he said he expects to have a progress report from all schools by next week.

"We want to check our library shelves, but we don't want a general purge of the shelves," Hair said.

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ALL THIS WEEK!

Hotpoint ELECTRIC DRYER

DLB 1020 WH

• Large capacity dryer

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\$149⁹⁵

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Faithful reproductions of original water colors. Ideal for framing and decorating.

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11 1/2" x 17 1/2"

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Special prices on both chest type and upright freezers during this event!

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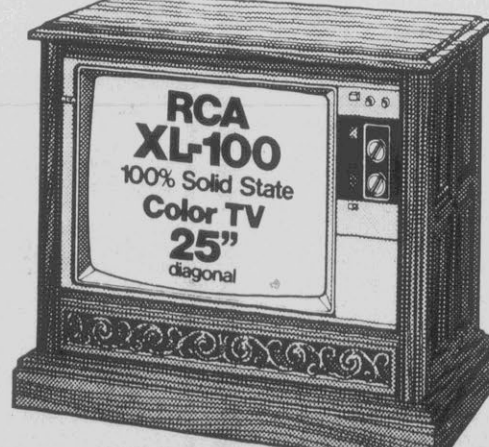
- Delightfully compact, a perfect "second set" to take along anywhere!
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- Durable plastic cabinet in stunning two-tone finish of beige and saddle-grain leather color.



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ONLY \$389⁹⁵



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SAVE \$529⁹⁵

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GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE

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Europeans Not Flocking To The American Party

By DOYLE McMANUS
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — It's America's 200th birthday, but European travel experts say Europeans aren't coming to the party.

Travel agents in Europe's major cities said the United States hasn't done a good enough publicity job to draw Continental travelers across the Atlantic.

Even special Bicentennial fares offered by U.S. domestic airlines have failed to arouse interest — they're too complicated and not low enough, they said.

(U.S. travel officials, however, say indications are that a record number of Europeans will come to the United States this year, whether for the Bicentennial or for some other reason).

"The Bicentennial fare is so complicated nobody wants to sell it," travel agent Jacques Decrae said. "It gives travelers who are not U.S. residents a 25 per cent discount, but only within the United States and only on flights of 750 miles or more, except between New

York and Chicago. Tickets must be bought seven days in advance and within 15 days after arrival in the United States. The offer is valid only on some airlines, with a minimum of six days and a maximum of 45, and with a minimum of two stops of more than eight hours, other than the point of entry. I'm not sure I understand it myself."

Decrae said he does not expect European travelers to flock to the United States during the Bicentennial year.

"They don't know about it," he said. "There is not enough publicity. There is nothing special to attract people to the United States this year."

"There has been a boom in European air travel to the United States in the last three years because of the dollar's devaluation," TWA representative Sophie Gesell said in Vienna. "But there are better fare reduction possibilities for European tourists than the Bicentennial fare."

Agents noted that international fare agreements prevent U.S. airlines from offering special anniversary fares on transatlantic flights.

"TWA and Pan American

were playing with the idea, but withdrew it," a spokesman for KLM Royal Dutch Airlines in Amsterdam said. "It became clear the International Air Transport Association would withhold its approval because of the precedent it would set — for what about the 700th anniversary of Amsterdam or the silver jubilee of Belgium's King Baudouin?"

Four operators in London said cheap excursion and advance-booking fares have slashed the cost of a London-New York round trip from \$640 regular economy fare to \$220 for a charter flight booked three months in advance. The price drop has boosted the number of British and European tourists vacationing in the United States, they said, but it's unlikely the Bicentennial celebration will draw many more.

One reason, experts said, is that many travelers don't even know the Bicentennial is on.

German, British, Belgian, Dutch and Austrian travel agents said they had seen little publicity to spark their clients' interest in America's birthday fest.

"We will offer a special

charter to the United States and we expect great demand, as in past years," Dr. Hans Scio of the Austrian Travel Bureau said. "But we have not seen any extra demand because of the Bicentennial. My impression is that Austrians hardly know about it."

In Amsterdam, American Express' Joop Dessing said, "We are taking advantage of the Bicentennial by making group tour offers, like one called History Trail. However, I don't think we will make much extra hay out of the Bicentennial because the Americans have done very little to popularize the event."

The official U.S. Travel Service, which has offices in London, Paris and Frankfurt, said it plans "massive" publicity to draw Europeans to the year-long celebration. The service is distributing a 65-page

illustrated book on the Bicentennial to travel events and a "Discount USA" brochure on special offers this year and is preparing newspaper and magazine advertising campaigns.

But a spokesman for Necker-mann, the biggest German tour operator, said the USTS's effort was already too late. Necker-mann made all the arrangements for its 1976 tours last May and distributed its catalog in November, before the discount offers were announced.

American Express, Britain's Thomas Cook travel agency, TWA and Pan American all said they were featuring the Bicentennial in their advertising. They reported no increase in demand for U.S. travel this year and said this was because the vacation selling season was only barely under way.

But one London charter operator had another explanation.

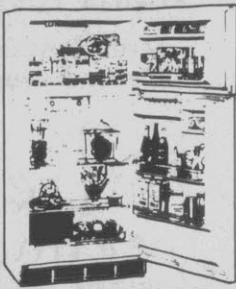
"People want to get farther

away now on holiday to escape all the gloom — the farther away the better," he said. "But there's no indication that the

American Bicentennial is going to be a crowd puller. People just don't visit America for its history."

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District Nurses Hold Election

District 30, North Carolina Nurses Association held its annual election of officers on May 11. New officers are as follows: Jan Leggett, president, Diane Rawls, first vice-president, Mae Shugart, second vice-president, Linda Roberts, treasurer, and Karen Krupa secretary. Officers and committee chairpersons will be meeting this summer in preparation for the observance of the 75th anniversary of nursing in North Carolina.

The recipient of the first annual scholarship was Lynesa Dunn. She is a second year Associate Degree nursing student at Beaufort Technical Institute, Washington.

Plans were scheduled for a Nurse vs. Doctor softball game to be held May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Evans Park off Hooker Road. Proceeds for this function go toward next years scholarship fund.

Warehouse Meet

The annual meeting of the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association will be held here Thursday, May 20, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Riverside Restaurant.

Harding Sugg of Greenville, president of the association, said a number of tobacco officials, including representatives from the U.S. and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture, will speak during the session.

Scheduled to participate are: J. W. York, regional director for the Tobacco Division of the USDA; Lionel Edwards, area director of the Tobacco Division of USDA; James B. Sineath, assistant manager of Stabilization; Shelton Griffin, director of Tobacco Associates; John Cyrus, chief of the Field Crop Section of the state Department of Agriculture; Jimmy Hill, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association; Spencer Edmondson, Bright Belt president; and Sugg.

The president said that the meeting will conclude with lunch around noon.

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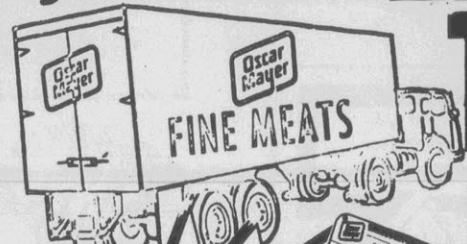
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LITTLE SMOKIES

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69¢ 8-Oz. Size



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HARRIS
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Chopped Ham 8-Oz. **\$1.39**

Ham & Cheese 8-Oz. **\$1.29**

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Pickle & Pimiento 8-Oz. **99¢**

Ham Slices 8-Oz. **\$1.69**

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"The food for the family must be fresh to be wholesome and it is economy to buy the best as there is less waste in it."

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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

Health Services

Schedule
May 17-21
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—Monday, May 17, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Pregnancy Tests—Monday, May 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, May 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up—Monday, May 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, May 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, May 18, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, May 19, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Prenatal—Tuesday, May 18, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal Clinic—Wednesday, May 19, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, May 19, 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—Friday, May 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Nurses' Screening Clinic—Appointment necessary.

Friday, May 21, 1-4 p.m. Department of Social Services' Physicals. Appointment necessary.

Neurological Clinic—Thursday, May 20, 8:30-11:30 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Bethel Family Planning—Monday, May 17, 9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-2 p.m. Appointment necessary. Nurse Practitioner in attendance.

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

Tuesday—May 18 - Farmville; Wednesday—May 19 - Bethel; Bethel Clinic will open at 9:30 a.m.; Thursday—May 20 - Ayden; Friday—May 21 - Grimesland. 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

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 strays 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.

Winterville Celebrates May 29

WINTERVILLE — Plans for the Winterville Bicentennial Celebration to be held Saturday, May 29 are almost complete. The celebration sponsored by the Winterville Kiwanis Club will be a full day of activities celebrating the bicentennial and the history of Winterville.

A flag raising at 9 a.m. will kick off the festivities. The handmade flag designed by Joan Hooks will be flown at the Town Square during the rest of the Bicentennial year.

Other morning activities include contests and games for young people including a

greased pig contest, toe sack race, greased pole and egg run. Concession booths will be open along Railroad Street. Parts of Railroad Street will be blocked off for activities and the community building and A. G. Cox School field will also be used for some of the activities.

Afternoon activities include the following: announcement of the baking contest winners at 12 noon, an essay and oratorical contest at 1 p.m. at Town Square, a talent show at the Town Square at 2 p.m., and Old Timers' contests at 3:30 p.m. including "hawg calling,"

"bacca spitting," egg throw, shucking and shelling, log sawing and wood chucking. At 5 p.m. the winners of the bicentennial costume contest will be announced. At 7 p.m. a speaker from the N. C. Department of Archives and History will talk about the

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, May 16, 1976—A-9

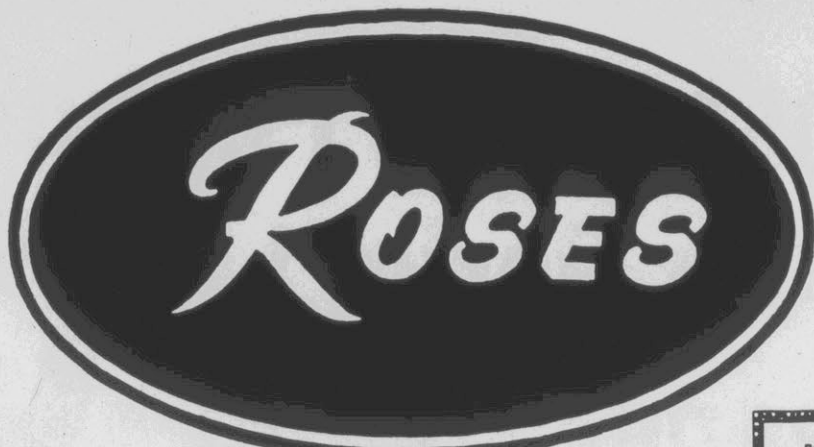
bicentennial in North Carolina in the A. G. Cox School Gym. The speaker will be followed by a community musical.

ballfield at 9 p.m. Anyone having any suggestions concerning the bicentennial celebration may contact Wayne Avery, chairman of the bicentennial celebration in Winterville.

A fireworks show will be presented on the A.G. Cox

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ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **4^{BARS} \$1**

Nature Scents Soap recreates the fragrance of fresh cut flowers and herbs. Bathe with the fresh clean scents of Spring all year round. 4.75-oz. (net wt.) bars.



AIR WICK SOLID®
Air Freshener

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Air Wick Solid®... the world's first solid air freshener will beautify your home with two sensational fragrances. Choose Lemon or Natural air fresheners in 5-oz. (net wt.) paks.



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Mouthwash & Gargle... Listerine 32 Fl. Oz. Reg. 1.94

SAVE 58¢ **\$1.36**



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Gillette Right Guard
Deodorant 7 Oz. Reg. 1.27

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The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a Rain Check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparable reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to build up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always".
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If you have had a hard time finding that special Calico look or different patterns in Denim - "LOOK NO MORE" Roses has just received a special shipment of the sassiest-looking Calico Prints and the smartest-looking Denims you've ever seen ... Unbelievably Priced At Just \$1.48 a Yard... Dainty Calico Prints just perfect for dresses skirts, blouses; or add a new zesty look to your kitchen windows. Crisp looking Denims in solids, novelty prints patches, plus colorful stripes.

HURRY! DON'T DELAY!
SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

\$77,045 In ECU Grants

A total of \$77,045 in federal funds was granted to East Carolina University during April.

The largest award was given by the U.S. Public Health Service to support a research program on control of muscle protein metabolism during exercise. The project, to be directed by Dr. G. Lynis Dohm of the ECU School of Medicine, was granted \$72,948.

Other funds given for a study of the function of cypress fringe in stabilizing estuarine shorelines in North Carolina, a project to be directed by Dr. Vincent Bellis of the ECU biology faculty, and for an educational program for eastern N. C. commercial fishermen coordinated by James McGee of the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Funds for these two projects totaled \$4,097 and originated from the National Oceanic and Aeronautic Administration. They were among several sea grants funded in North Carolina through the UNC General Administration.

APOLLO COSTS
HOUSTON (UPI) — America's Apollo program, the flights that carried man to the moon, cost \$25 billion, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In early planning, the Apollo program scheduled 10 lunar landing attempts, but three were canceled because of budget cuts.



RECOGNIZED — East Carolina University students received recognition recently from the Pitt County area Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society for their superior academic achievement. Left to right are: James McCluskey and Laura Ebbs Benjamin of Greenville, Susan Jane Bittner of Morehead City, Mark Mitchell and Connie Sue Carpenter of New Bern. (ECU News Bureau)

Monkeys Share Home Of Two Animal Lovers

By TOM UHLENBROCK
TIMES BEACH, Mo. (UPI) — Hunt Bushnell makes sure new acquaintances enjoy animals before inviting them to his small, one-story home.

"If they say they like animals, I say, 'Do you really?'" Bushnell said with an emphasis on the "really."

They'd better, because the five-room house Bushnell shares with Tom Ray is a bit cramped.

The two share the home with one white dove, a Welsh corgi dog, two cinnamon capuchin monkeys, three pigtail macaque monkeys, a family-of-blossom-head parrots, five Java macaques, a handful of lovebirds, 30 cockateels, a mating pair of macaws and about 70 zebra finches.

"Oh, yes," Bushnell remembered. "There's three spotted leopard cats in the garage. They're the world's smallest spotted wild cats."

Bushnell, 29, is night manager of a dinner-theater, and Ray, 25, is a choreographer for a repertory company. Both also are puppeteers and specialize in children's entertainment.

"We wanted something other than puppets and people. We wanted to bring animals into the show," Bushnell explained. "We bought our first monkey, Geraldine, from a pet store three years ago. Of the 10 monkeys we have now, two



The Pitt County Humane Society wishes to thank their members and all others for their help and donations in observance of Be Kind To Animals Week. "We speak for those that cannot speak for themselves."

The largest subtropical wilderness in the continental United States is the Everglades in Florida — over 1.4 million acres.

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"Special Edition" Perfect Sleeper Century

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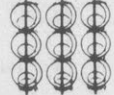
Discover a great new world of firm sleeping comfort with real back support

The Perfect Sleeper Century has all These features of our Most Expensive Perfect Sleeper!

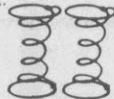


Elegant Cover
Rich satin print cover especially selected for this model is multi-needle quilted to polyester and foam for rich top surface comfort.

Synchroflex Coils.
Provide scientifically designed body support.



Patented Sertaliners.
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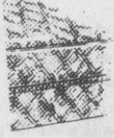


TwinEdge® Design.
Gives up to 20% more sleeping area.



Sturdy Foundation.
Engineered for extra durability and support.

Multi-Needle Quilted Border
Both the mattress and box springs borders are quilted for the ultimate in tailored beauty — plus the added strength of the crush-proof design.



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Compare with sets selling up to \$90.00 more. Twin, double, queen and king size sets in stock for immediate delivery. Save now on Perfect Sleeper bedding.



Save on Serta -Pedic bedding sets. Double sizes. Now the Sertapedic double size mattress and box spring only.

\$138⁰⁰ a set

Compare anywhere
Exclusive at Bostic-Sugg

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Zoysia & Centipede Sod Grass

\$2.88 Per Square Yd. Roll
For 5 Yds Or More
(1-4 Rolls. \$3.50 Per Sq. Yd. Roll)



Geraniums
in 6 inch pots

\$2.49



Scott's® Super Turf Builder®

- High-nitrogen feeding
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Regular \$15.95
Covers 6,000 Sq. Feet

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Rose Bushes

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Clearance Sale

All Hanging Baskets

6 inch or smaller **\$4⁸⁸**

8 inch & 10 inch **\$6⁸⁸**



Buy A Beautiful Hanging Basket

For

\$1.49 OR \$2.49

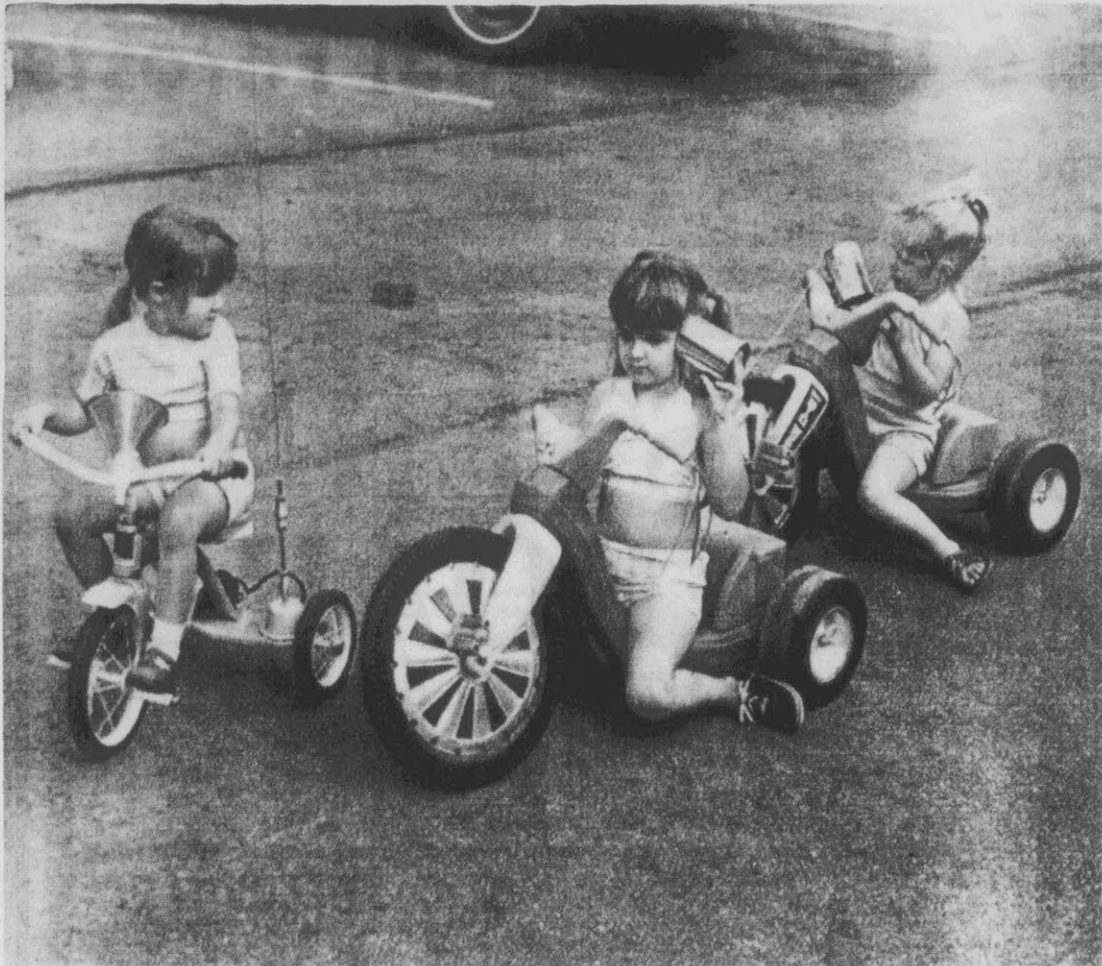
Get One Dozen Petunias FREE!

Introductory OFFER!

New Indoor Plant Potting Soil (Peat Humus)

40 Lb. Bag

\$1.49



"TEN-FOUR THERE LIL' BUDDY"—First it was the burly truck drivers; then the craze spread to the average motorist. And now... well it looks like it may have caught on with the three-wheeler set. Lori Hardy, Tracy Cross and Sissy Hicks, apparently are trying to keep in touch with their CBs, which look suspiciously like the ever-popular tin can and a string. Nevertheless, it looks like a convoy may be forming in a Birmingham, Ala., parking lot. (AP Wirephoto)

Break The 'Cycle' In College Classes

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — Each Thursday, inmates of the Washington State Reformatory here attend a college class and work with children to correct family mistakes of the past. The children are their own. The children play and paint, listen to stories and work with paper and glue. The inmates learn how to relate to their families and break the cycle of abuse that may lead to crime. Each Thursday afternoon, wives of prisoners bring their preschool children to the reformatory for a three-hour "family experience for both children and parents" in the Family Education Center of Edmonds Community College. The children, 25 or more of them, play under the eye of Barbara Durr, the college's family life education coordinator, and Vera Harris, an instructor. The two are helped by the inmates, who also attend an

early childhood education class on Thursday mornings. The class provides four credits towards a degree in social service education, but most of the students take it to improve their skills as fathers. One inmate, Major Allen — father of three — said he had been rearing his children as his

parents reared him. Now, he has learned to understand the children and their needs. He hopes to avoid mistakes that may have placed him behind bars.

Would You Like To COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL!

Many Pitt County Adults who have never completed high school are better prepared than they may realize to earn a high school equivalency certificate. If you are interested in finishing high school through a success oriented program, please complete the information below and mail this slip to the Adult High School Director, Pitt Technical Institute, P.O. Box 7007, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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Each game ticket is numbered and color-coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win. Get new tickets each week!

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POST TIME:

7:00-7:30 P.M.

MONDAY

CH. 7 &

CH. 3

PROGRAM DATA

\$265,000 prize money available during 13-week program. 67,300 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces.

Number of outlets—54

Program scheduled through July 5, 1976

Area covered by program—Big Star Food Stores in North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic coast and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville and Martinsville, Virginia.

Program may be renewed for another 13 weeks

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

WINNING POSSIBILITIES			
AWARD	1 Store Visit	2 Store Visits	NO. OF WINNERS
\$ 2.00	1 in 185	1 in 92	4,225
\$ 5.00	1 in 1,000	1 in 500	777
\$ 10.00	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500	155
\$ 100.00	1 in 51,769	1 in 25,885	15
\$1,000.00	1 in 155,308	1 in 77,654	5





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New Campground Guide To U.S. National Forests

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International
Take a camping trip on the Lewis and Clark Highway in Idaho and you will be tranquilized by the raw beauty of the surroundings.

The highway is U.S. 12 and it moves alongside the white-capped Lochsa River across the state, passing through several campgrounds in the Clearwater National Forest. This is the route the explorers Lewis and Clark took on their perilous journey westward in 1805. Not much has changed since then. That is, in the way of scenery.

Early Lover Of Forests

By United Press International
Gifford Pinchot found his place in history by serving twice as governor of Pennsylvania, but the Forest Service regards him as a pioneer protector of the national woodlands.

Pinchot governed Pennsylvania from 1923 to 1927 and from 1931 to 1935. He functioned as a public servant as far back as 1892 when he began working in the Vanderbilt Forest at Biltmore, N.C.

In 1896 Pinchot became a member of the National Forest Commission and in the summer of that year began a trip throughout the western United States.

Over the years as a professional forester, Pinchot built the philosophy that the woodlands could serve many purposes — as a watershed, recreation area, source of wood — while replenishing themselves.

Shortly after Theodore Roosevelt became President of the United States, he called Pinchot to the White House and sought his advice on handling the nation's great forests. Together they established 132 million acres of national forest land and in some cases had to withstand pressure from western congressmen who felt Roosevelt was acting against the interests of the timber industry.

Pinchot became chairman of the National Conservation Commission in 1908 and two years later was chosen president of the National Conservation Association.

In 1910 Pinchot left the Forest Service during a controversy over forest management. But the Service continued to follow his philosophy.

Ten years later, Pinchot was appointed state forester of Pennsylvania, where he started a methodical system of forest administration that won him new recognition and led him to the governor's mansion.

Pinchot died in 1946 in New York City at the age of 81.

If you arrive early in the afternoon at any of the campgrounds you can pick your own spacious campsite. And each campground in this beautiful forest is a jumping-off place for exploration of this historic area.

Clearwater is only one of 155 national forests in the United States. As of this writing, there are 6,413 developed campgrounds in these forests which can take care of 529,330 persons on any summer night.

Until this year, there was no organized reference work on the national forests and countless tired campers passed numerous vacant campsites with no knowledge they were there.

Len Hiltz, a mystery story writer who served as an editor of Popular Mechanics and taught creative writing at the University of Chicago, has produced a book that will introduce campers and travelers to all the nation's great forests.

Hiltz, a Navy pilot during World War II, became enamored of national forests while fishing in Michigan more than 20 years ago. One day several years later, he tried to find background and information on these national preserves in one volume but was unable to do so. So he decided to write one. It is called "National Forest Guide" and is published by Rand McNally.

"I spent more than two years researching," Hiltz said in a recent interview. "I visited 60 national forests and I was able to get information on the others from the U.S. Forest Service which was very cooperative. They sent me all kinds of information."

Hiltz said he also obtained maps from the U.S. Geodetic Survey which gave him close-

up details of the forests that he was unable to visit during that time.

The book contains a description of every national forest. It tells which campsites can be reached only by foot, by tenters and backpackers, and which can be reached by auto and-or recreation vehicle. Some of the campsites are extremely primitive while others offer such conveniences as flush toilets, showers, electric hookups and automatic laundries.

Hiltz also lists nearby attractions and suggestions of things to do in the vicinity of the campground.

He wrote the 217-page, profusely illustrated handbook to encourage campers and motorists to use the national forests.

"All the wildernesses and primitive areas are described in the guide book and this is the only place you can find them," Hiltz said.

He advises campers to get off the road early to find a site and tells them to be patient.

Homecoming At Church Today

Homecoming is being held today at Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church. Special singers are the Lighthouse Singers, the Christianaires, and the Baker Sisters. The pastor, the Rev. Calvin Seymour invites the public.

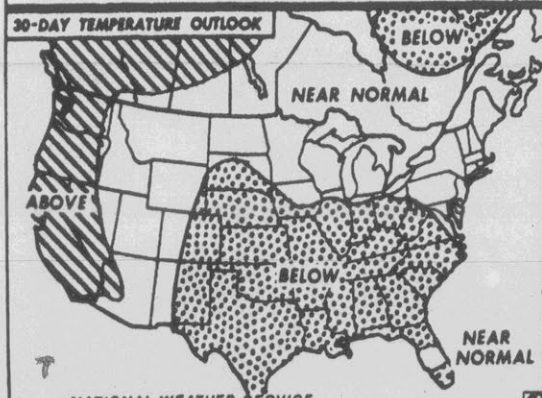
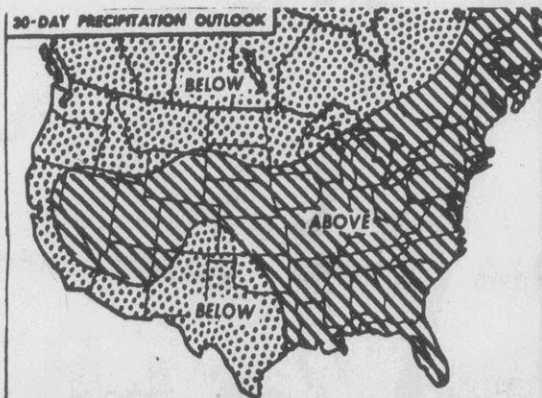
Assertiveness Course Underway

An assertiveness training course, sponsored by the REAL Crisis Center, got underway Thursday night.

Persons wishing to enter the course one week late may still attend. The course will continue for the next three Thursday nights at the Oakmont Square Apartments Recreation Room. Dan Kelly is the instructor. Cost of the course is \$15. There is no age limit for participants. Additional information may be obtained by calling REAL, 758-4357.

GERMAN EDITION
NEW YORK (AP) — Esquire magazine has launched a German-language edition called "Esquire Deutschland."

It says the magazine is licensed to publish art and translation of articles which have appeared in Esquire during its 43-year history.



Sources: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.
THIRTY DAY OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)



INCHING UP AGAIN — Mrs. Shirley Turner of Nottingham, England, is shown in 1974 after she had a dentist wire her jaws together in an effort to lose weight. After dropping from 252 pounds to 140 in six months by limiting her diet to liquids, Mrs. Turner found out this week she is tipping the scale at 170 pounds. Mrs. Turner told her husband of the setback: "Even when I stick to lettuce leaves and other foods supposed to be slimming, I keep getting fatter." (Ap Wirephoto)

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Library Theft Is A Major Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — The "unauthorized borrowing" or, more plainly, the "theft" of books from the nation's libraries involves a loss of more than a quarter billion dollars a year, according to government, library and publishing sources.

If only 1 per cent of the nearly two billion volumes in U.S. libraries is "lost" every year (a figure officials call a conservative estimate) replacement cost comes to nearly \$270 million.

This is based on the American Library Association's estimated average cost of \$14 a book, which does not include the cost of handling each replacement.

Some examples of book losses:

Each year \$13.5-million-worth of library materials — including 880,000 books — are stolen from public libraries in New York City. In Los Angeles, the loss is more than \$1 million a year.

A loss of \$450,000 was recorded during a recent year at the Brooklyn Public Library.

At the Richard Bland College library in Petersburg, Va., losses consumed more than a third of the book purchase budget during a recent fiscal year.

Ten per cent of the Shaker High School library collection in Albany, N.Y., disappeared during each of three recent years — nearly 3,000 books worth more than \$30,000.

"The twin economic pressures of inflation and budget cutbacks, which currently affect the nation's libraries, make apparent the seriousness of book losses," says Robert Wedgeworth, ALA's executive director.

"The cost of a missing book must also be measured in other ways. What's the value of a stolen volume that is out of print? How do you value the disappointment of a shut-in who has been waiting for a book, only to be told that the book is lost? And what's the value of a missing book to a student who needs it to prepare for an upcoming exam?"

Reference books, expensive and always useful, are most commonly removed from libraries without being checked out. So are current best sellers. They usually disappear shortly after being acquired. In some libraries, in fact, more than 20 per cent of all new books vanish in less than a year.

The problem has driven library directors to seek out extreme measures to control unauthorized withdrawals, such as keeping book stacks closed to the public or adding guards at exits. However, closed stacks are a nuisance to users and expensive in terms of library personnel needed; hiring guards for libraries (which are often open 70 to 120 hours a week) is also costly.

As an alternative, many libraries have equipped themselves with electronic detection systems which alert library personnel when a book is being taken out without being charged properly.

Book detection systems are in use in more than 600 libraries in the United States. Sensitized material inserted in a book or periodical triggers an alarm when a book, not "desensitized" during proper checkout, is carried through an electronically scanned exit. The library attendant then asks the user for any material that has not been charged out.

Such situations are handled with as much diplomacy as possible, usually on the assumption that the patron has committed an oversight, not a crime, and he is allowed to take the material once it has been properly charged to him.

"If we assume that a library's success is measured by its public use, there is every reason to avoid irritating patrons," says Dr. Graham E. Gurr, manager of library systems for 3M Co. "However, more patrons are irritated by not finding the book they want than by electronic detection devices, which they accept as they do airport security measures."

At the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook, Long Island, a library collection inventory two years ago uncovered the fact that some 34,000 books and periodicals had "walked out" of the school's nine library collections during a relatively few years. Replacement value: \$619,140, based on university averages of \$18.21 to replace and reprocess each book.

School officials elected to install 12 electronic book detection systems in the school's nine libraries — reserve room, government document section, periodical room, math library, music library, reference room, microfilm area, (circulating) stacks and undergraduate library.

The problem of book control was complicated because all nine libraries are housed in a single multipurpose building, including faculty offices, graduate study space and classrooms. Guards at the building's main exits could not control movement of books from libraries to other areas.

"Stony Brook students don't look upon the system as electronic surveillance, but rather as something they benefit from," a library staff member says. "There was campus publicity as each system went into operation. Everybody knew the problem and what we were doing about it. Everybody had fair warning."

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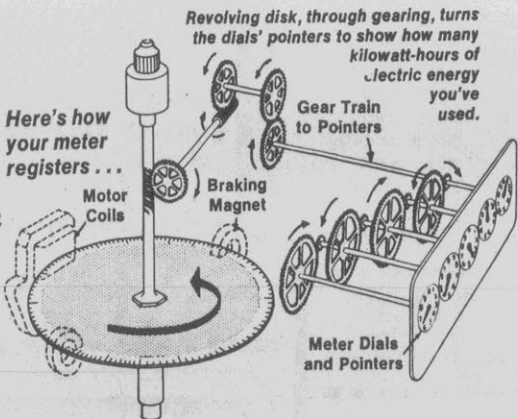
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HOW YOUR METER WORKS:

Through the glass enclosure of your meter you can see a revolving disk and a series of dials and pointers. Also inside, but out of view, is a small motor run by magnetic forces created by electricity in a set of coils. When current passes through these coils, the measuring disk is forced to turn in exact proportion to the electrical power you are using.

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Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible'

Community Theater Production Opens Friday



A DRESS REHEARSAL SCENE . . . Mike Peters, who portrays John Proctor in the Community Theater production of 'The Crucible,' is shown with three young ladies from the cast. The play

will be performed on Friday and Saturday evening. Admission is free, but tickets must be picked up in advance. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible,' the second production by the Greenville Community Theater, will be presented at 8 p.m. on two dates, Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

The play will be given in the auditorium of the Tom Willis Regional Development Center on the corner of Reade and East First Streets. Ample parking space is available adjacent to the building.

The Greenville Community Theater, established in 1975 through joint matching grant funds from the City of Greenville and the North Carolina Arts Council, is under the auspices of the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department.

Stuart Aronson, director of the theater, has announced that admission is free, but

will be by presentation of tickets only. Free tickets can be picked up at the Elm Street Recreation Center beginning Monday at any hour during the day. Tickets are also available from any of the 18 member cast.

First produced on January 22, 1953 in the Martin Beck Theater in New York, 'The Crucible' had among its original cast members Arthur Kennedy and E. G. Marshall. The plot of the play is closely based on factual accounts of the tragic witchcraft accusations and persecutions that took place in Massachusetts in the late 17th century.

Mike Peters has the lead role of John Proctor, with Elizabeth Nicholson in the role of Elizabeth Proctor.

Others in the cast are: Cherra Hill as Abigail

Williams; Lynne Maladowitz as Mary Warren; Charlie Jennette, Rev. Parris; Tom Manteuffel, Dep. Governor Danforth; David Werdal, Giles Corey; Cy Follmer, Rev. John Hale; Steve Geiger, Ezekiel Cheever; Ed Morgan, Jr., Judge Hathorne; Joyce Evans as Tituba; Margaret Sheeran, Rebecca Nurse and Francis Johnson as Francis Nurse.

Also, Phyllis Kenyon, as Mrs. Ann Putnam; Kathleen Theuring, Mercy Lewis; Ann Noble as Susanna Walcott; Meg Cain, Betty Parris; and Nina Stokes as Sarah Good.

Stuart Aronson directs. Costumes are designed by Jan Williams. Cherra Hill is in charge of properties.

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NEXT: "GONE IN 60 SECONDS"

Recording Stars In Concert

Bill Watrous, trombonist and Denny Stiles, trumpeter, both recording artists for Columbia, will be special guests in a jazz concert sponsored by the School of Music and the Greenville City Schools at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 in Mendenhall Student Theater.

The two will be performing with the East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble, directed by George L. Broussard and featuring pianist Paul Tardif. Broussard and Tardif are both faculty members of the ECU School of Music.

Watrous, whose albums with Columbia are *Manhattan Wildlife Refuge* and *Tiger of San Pedro*, has played with a number of

bands including Woody Herman, Quincy Jones, Maynard Ferguson and with Ten Wheel Drive, a jazz rock band. He has also been featured on the Merv Griffin Show band and on the Dick Cavett show.

Trumpet player Stiles has worked with the Ten Wheel Drive, Woody Herman, Fred Waring, Gerry Mulligan's Big Band, and as lead trumpeter on Merv Griffin's show.

In addition to the lead trumpet role in the Columbia recording of *Manhattan Wildlife Refuge*, Stiles has a Quintet Album with Watrous on the Famous Door label.

Among selections to be performed on Tuesday's

program program by the jazz ensemble are *Spain*, *Fourth Floor Walk-up*, *Somewhere Along the Way*, *Tiger of San Pedro*, and *Round Midnight*.

The trombone ensemble will play *What Are You*

Doing *The Best Of Your Life*? and the quintet will be heard in *Dirty Dan* and *Ellington's In a Mellow Tone*.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.



TRUMPETER . . . Danny Stiles (shown above) and trombonist Bill Watrous are two Columbia label recording artists to be special guests in a concert with the ECU Jazz Ensemble Tuesday night at Mendenhall Student Center.

Small Ensemble Concert Monday

A "Small Ensemble Concert" will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center on campus. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The program will open with Gordon Jacob's *Saxophone Quartet* featuring saxophonists Robert Seligson, Mike Halthcock, Glenn Walsh, and Ken Hubbard. This will be followed by Paul Hindemith's *Kleine Kammermusik* with John McClellan, flute, Eric Haas, oboe, Jay Williams, clarinet, Elizabeth Weeks, horn and Harvey Stokes, bassoon.

Four Pieces for Clarinet Quartet by G. F. McKay will be performed by Barbara Hill, Jeanne Parrett, Mike Waddell and Laurie Nicholson. The selection *Lyric Poem for Five* by Marcel Frank will be performed by Jay Downie, J. B. Bailey, Gary Cassidy, Wade

Woodley and Paul Loucas.

Four saxophonists — Alan Holley, Charles Plisco, Bob Diggies and Rod Harkins, will perform Robert Clerisse's *Introduction and Scherzo*. Three musicians, John Williams, flute, Eric Haas, oboe and Lisa Schnurr, clarinet will perform Henri Zagiegh's *Trio No. 1*; and Beethoven's *Quintet in E* will be performed by Teresa Meeks, flute, Tim Hoffman, oboe, Tom Amoreno, clarinet, Andrea Harman, horn and Freddie McLean, bassoon.

Members of the percussion ensemble — Eddie Asten, Kent Love, Mark Wheeler, Ricky Wathall, Harry Hipps, Mark Laing — conducted by Jack Fetner, will play Ted Frazeur's *Aria*.

Also on the program are three other works — the Garfunkel-Reichenback *Scarborough Fair*; Saint-Saens-Murley's *Adagio* from *Symphony No. 3*; and Bob Seibert's *Skull and Bones*.

Two Senior Recitals

Two senior recitals are scheduled on campus in the coming week. Both will take place in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center at the times announced. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

—Today, 7:30 p.m. — Scot Gregory Gardner of Suffolk, Va., student of Harold Jones and Dr. Joan Mack, will be in a senior percussion and cello recital. He will be accompanied by Cecile Walker and assisted by members of the ECU Percussion Ensemble. For his program he lists *Four Pieces for Unaccompanied Kettledrums* by William Youhass; Ronald Lo Presti's *Aria*; William Kraft's *French Suite* for Percussion; Handel's *Sonata in G Minor*; Christian Grainger's *Rondo*; Frank Beniciscutto's *Rondeau* for Percussion and a composition written by Gardner, *Candenza for Four Timpani*.

—Thursday, May 20, 9:00 p.m. — Debbi Anne Hardy of Concord, a student of Paul Tardif, will give her senior piano recital. On her program, she will perform Mozart's *Fantasia in D Minor*, K 397; four piano blues by Aaron Copland — *Freely Poetic*; *Soft and Languid*, *Muted and Sensuous*, and *With Bounce*; and Brahms' *Rhapsody in G Minor*, Opus 7a, No. 2.

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Singers On Air Today

MOUNT OLIVE — The Mount Olive Singers will present a special 30-minute program on "A Bicentennial Salute to American"; at 5 p.m., over WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington.

This is the last performance for the 1975-76 Mount Olive Singers. They are: Jeff Parker, Calypso; Burke Raper, Jr., Karen Thornton, David Pridden all of Mount Olive; Sherry Jones and Donald Coates, from Smithfield; Jan Glenn and Bob Schoonover both from Goldsboro; Carolyn Jackson, New Bern; Garry Wilson, Rocky Mount; Eddie Gray, Kinston; and Cindy Maxwell San Francisco, California.

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Carolina Today

A heavy line-up is scheduled for the coming week on "Carolina Today," the local early morning show aired Monday through Friday over WNCN-TV Channel 9, Greenville. Appearances scheduled are:

—Monday, May 17 — 7:10 a.m., Mrs. Al Davis will be on hand with 30 kindergarten children from Christian Kindergarten. 7:30 a.m., Open.

—Tuesday, May 18 — 7:10 a.m., J. Harry Haines, Executive Director United Methodist Church Relief Program and Rev. Roderick Randolph, pastor at St. James, are the first guests; followed at 7:30 by USMC M-Sgt. Stoney Merriman and Pitt County native Harvey Bradshaw, who has been selected for promotion to the rank of colonel in the Marine Corps and also to head a marine group, MAG-31 in Beaufort, S.C.

—Wednesday, May 19 — 6:15 a.m. A representative of the rural fire departments will discuss a forthcoming tractor pull; 7:10 a.m. Historic Bath Director Mrs. Dot Tankard will talk about the Bath '76 summer drama, "Queen Anne's Bell;" and 7:30 a.m., gospel singers from Goldsboro will perform.

—Thursday, May 20 — 6:30 a.m. a representative from Job Service will be on hand; 7:10 a.m. classical guitarist Stan Bumgardner of Edgecombe Tech Institute will perform; and 7:30 a.m. Insurance Commissioner John Ingram is the guest.

—Friday, May 21 — 6:10 a.m. Ron Green and Wayne Heath will discuss the Pitt Plaza van show; 7:10 a.m., Mrs. Hazel Staley, State President of the National Federation for the Blind is the guest; and 7:30 a.m. Lester Lamar Gunter of the N.C. Insurance News Service, accompanied by two company executives, will discuss the insurance industry in North Carolina.

Hospitality House

A filmed interview with Bombay, India native Phil Shroff, manager of Fashion Fabric of Monsanto Textile Company, is the highlight of Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" today. The show is on the air over W. ITN-TV, Channel 7 from noon until one today.

Several Tarboro people are guests in connection with that town's "Happening On The Commons." These include Lawson Anderson, Marilyn Hill and Stan and Sylvia Bumgardner. The Bumgardners will present music and ceramics, respectively.

Also on today's program are harpists Olive Jenkins of Durham and Katherine Case of Jacksonville, both visiting artists in community colleges. The final guest is Mrs. Beatrice Armond of Plymouth, who will sing gospel songs.

At The Movies

Tice

Double Feature — Tonight I Love You and Infraxum Rated (R). Playing now through Tuesday.

Double Feature — Last Hard Man and Race With The Devil. Playing Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

The Exorcist — The suspenseful story of exorcism and a girl that it possessed. Playing now through Thursday.

Gone In 60 Seconds — Starts Friday.

Ladie's Matinee — Wednesday at 10 a.m. Butterflies Are Free.

Late Show — Reefer Madness. Friday and Saturday nights.

Plaza

Cinema I — Grizzly — The story of an 18 feet tall bear called "the Jaws with paws." Rated (PG). Playing Sunday through Saturday.

Cinema II — Nashville Girl — Rated (R) Starring Monica Gail and Glenn Corbett. Playing Sunday through Thursday.

The Missouri Breaks — Starring Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson. Starts Friday.

Park

Double Feature — The Tangerine Man — Starring John Daniels, Eli Haines and Marva Farmer.

Lady Cocoa — An adventure story about a woman who spends a free wheeling weekend in Las Vegas. Playing Sunday through Thursday.

The Loves and Times of Scaramouche — Starring Michael Sarrazin and Ursula Andrews. Rated (PG).

Late Show — Friday and Saturday nights at 11:15 p.m. Black Hooker.

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Informality Appeals In Coffee House Ministry

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

In the three months since it first got underway on February 13, the Harvest Coffee House Ministry has increasingly become a center of gathering for young people, according to the director, East Carolina University freshman Don Stewart of Broadway. Services are held at the Methodist Youth Center, 501 East Fifth Street.

"The stress is on informality," Stewart said. Lots of young people don't like to dress up in coats and ties and shoes. A place where they can go to worship in shirts and even go barefoot has a lot of appeal."

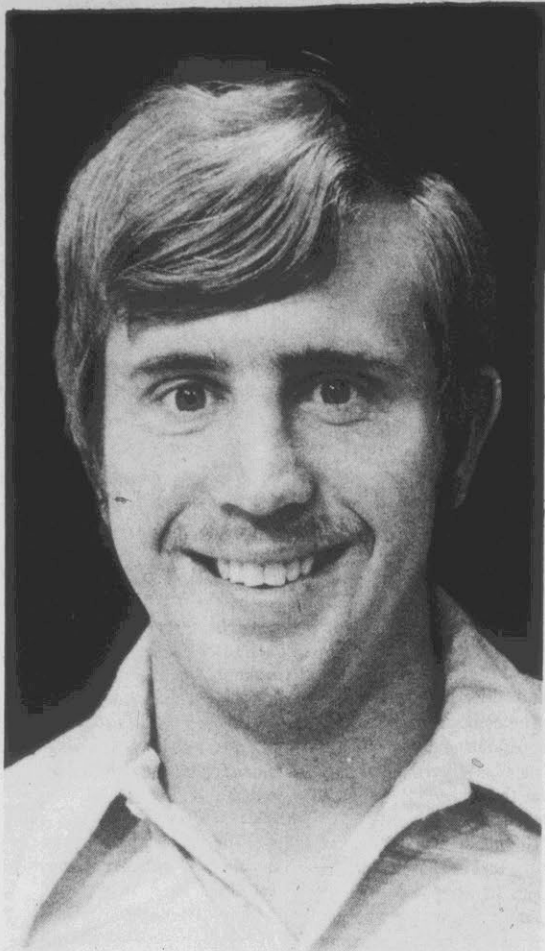
Harvest Coffee House Ministry services at first were held each Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. Recently the hours was set back to 9:30 p.m. as a beginning time, with services scheduled to be over by a little after midnight. "The later hour gives students a chance to get something to eat and if they want, to in an early movie before coming to the services," Stewart said.

Asked if the interdenominational services included aspects of any of the increasingly popular Oriental-based religious groups, Stewart said the "Coffee House Ministry is a Christian oriented type of worship. We welcome anyone, but the emphasis is on the Christian religion."

Central to the services is music provided by different groups of musicians specializing in church and church related music.

"Some of it's rock, some country, some gospel in style and tone, but they're all oriented to the Christian ministry," Stewart said. He added that one of the groups, "Sons Unto Glory, from South Carolina, "has toured the U. S. wide."

Other groups named by



DON STEWART

Stewart who have performed during the past three months at the Methodist Student Center include "Faith" from Sanford; "The Singing Evangelists" of Rocky Mount; and "Meschia" from Raleigh.

"The concept of coffee house ministries is becoming widespread, especially in the larger cities," Stewart noted. "Most towns of any size have at least one."

Before becoming a student

last fall at ECU, Stewart was active in a similar coffee house ministry in Sanford, near his home village of Broadway. "Sanford is one of the largest ministries in North Carolina," he remarked. "It's been open for about two and a half years and has about 150 active people in it."

The Sanford ministry, Stewart explained, meets three nights weekly—Tuesday night for a Bible study session; on Saturday night for a music concert; and on Sunday afternoon for choir practice.

One of the facts Stewart emphasized is "the coffee house ministry is not designed to supplant regular church attendance, but to help motivate attendance." When a ministry grows, as in Sanford, "it is assigned a full-time minister and is operated by a board of governors."

In Greenville, according to Stewart, there is considerable interest in the coffee house ministry. "Several churches have expressed interest," he said, "and we're applying for grants from both the Methodist and the Presbyterian Conferences."

The Greenville based Harvest Coffee House Ministry will hold its final service for the current academic school year on Friday, May 21.

"It will not be in operation during summer," Stewart said. "We'll begin again in the third week of September."

Rev. Dan Earnhardt is in charge of administration of the coffee house ministry. Another student, sophomore Sarah Walker of Madison is secretary.

"While most of those attending to date have been university students," Stewart said, "we'd like to get younger and older people, high school students and

Declaration's Unlikely Author

EDITOR'S NOTE—On May 15, 1776, the first declaration of American independence was proclaimed. The unlikely author of that historic document was Edmund Pendleton.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

The man who pointed America toward the radical extremes of independence and the equality of man was a conservative of the old school, Squire Edmund Pendleton of Virginia.

Pendleton was the recognized leader of Virginia conservatives, yet he presided over the convention in Williamsburg that replaced more than a century and a half of colonial administration with total self-government.

And he authored the resolution adopted 200 years ago this week which ultimately led to the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

Pendleton was such a cautious man that he was nicknamed "Moderation" by his critics. But it was this staid conservative who recognized independence as a necessity just as the firebrands of revolution were beginning to cool.

Pendleton was born on Virginia's frontier in an age of growth and excitement, but he had much to overcome. Four months before his birth on Sept. 9, 1721, his father died.

His mother, left with seven children, soon married another frontier planter, and Edmund grew up at hard farm labor.

While the boy toiled by day, he studied by night, although he had only two years of formal education. Like most boys of his class from families too large and too poor to support them, Pendleton was apprenticed at the age of 14, to Col. Benjamin Moore, the clerk of court for Caroline County.

In this practical school of experience Pendleton learned of law and government, processing wills, deeds, bonds and all manner of court pleadings. He gained such a reputation for industry and efficiency that by 16 he was clerk of the vestry of St. Mary's Parish. Then he became clerk of the county court.

But clerking wasn't good enough for the ambitious youth. He wanted to be a lawyer, or maybe even a judge. So he began studying law from the few books available at the courthouse.

Finding himself frustrated by the Latin phrases, he enrolled in a Latin school for three months until he knew enough to continue on his own. By the time he passed the bar, it was said, "few were able to translate Latin more correctly."

At the age 21 he was licensed to practice in the colony's lower courts and began building a practice and a comfortable life. Then his young wife of less than a year died delivering a stillborn child. Although he would remarry in a matter of months, there would be no other children.

To escape his grief, Pendleton threw himself into his work, confirming a lifelong pattern. A colleague in government once said "labour was his delight."

Still in his 20s, he became one of the foremost lawyers in the territory and was licensed to practice in the general court, the colony's highest. Like most ambitious men of the time, Pendleton also invested in land, building up a profitable plantation and speculating in the west.

The young lawyer-planter accepted all the civic responsibilities which went with his new station. He was a devoted member of the established Anglican Church and served as vestryman.

At 30, Pendleton was made county justice, and the next year he was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. He never lost an election and remained a member of the colonial legislature until it was replaced by a new government of his own making.

As member of a committee to protest the hard-money demands of London merchants, Pendleton helped voice one of the earliest defenses of colonial

rights. While the committee acknowledged American dependence, it insisted this was "not the independence of a people subjugated by the arms of conqueror, but of sons sent out to explore and settle a new world, for the mutual benefit of themselves and their common parent."

Pendleton often found himself involved in writing protests, not from any love of dissent, but because he could be counted on to keep things within reasonable bounds.

His style was sober and intellectual. He opposed those who wanted to deter a stamp tax for the colonies with violence, and he disapproved of the inflammatory resolves promoted by Patrick Henry's oratory. But he insisted on American rights.

Pendleton also opposed Henry when an appeal to "liberty or death" led Virginia to mobilize two regiments of militia. Why, he asked should Virginia affront England with a show of force when the purpose of real defense already was being served by men arming and drilling all over the colony on a less formal basis?

And why the haste to confront the world's mightiest em-

pire without first lining up foreign allies?

Although he lost the debate to Henry, Pendleton accepted his duty and led the committee which was to put Virginia in a state of defense.

But Pendleton was to have the last word in the summer of 1776 when Virginia gathered in convention to decide her destiny. Would she claim her independence alone or with the other colonies?

The conservatives breathed relief when Pendleton was elected president. But this time it was Henry who was reluctant, who wanted foreign allies first.

After two days of debate a compromise resolution emerged from the convention. Pendleton, the conservative who had opposed Henry's radicalism, was its author and the first author of a declaration of American independence.

The resolution of May 15, 1776, instructed the Virginia dele-

gates in Congress to propose that the 13 united colonies declare their independence and form a national government.

It also called for a written state constitution and a declaration of rights to spell out and guarantee freedom. Under Pendleton's guidance, these were accomplished.

"When the dispute with Britain began," he recalled later in life, "a redress of grievances, and not a revolution of government was my wish. In this I was firm, but temperate; and whilst I was endeavouring to raise the spirit of the timid to a general united opposition by stating to the uninformed the real merits of the dispute, I opposed and endeavored to moderate the violent and fiery, who were plunging us into rash measures, and had the happiness to find a majority of all the public bodies confirming my sentiments. Which, I believe, was the corner stone of our success."

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LOOK-ALIKE — Patty Hearst is shown, top, in a 1976 photo. Shown at bottom is Susan Hawkens, 24, who will portray Miss Hearst in a televised documentary about the newspaper heiress' San Francisco bank robbery trial. Miss Hawkens, a drama teacher at an Arlington, Va. high school, says her tearful performance was inspired by compassion for what Miss Hearst went through. (AP Wirephoto)

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Rutherford On Pole; Foyt Is Angry

By KURT FREUDENTHAL
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Handsome Johnny Rutherford, the track record-holder, won his second Indianapolis "500" pole position Saturday, but fuming fellow Texan A. J. Foyt threatened to pull out of the million-dollar race.

Rutherford, of Fort Worth, the 1974 race winner, averaged 188.957 miles per hour on his 10-mile sprint on a rain-delayed opening day of the time trials.

Foyt, of Houston, seeking a record fourth Speedway championship and the pole sitter the last two years, logged a disappointing 185.261—only the fifth fastest of the first nine qualifiers.

"It's absolutely a disgrace to me and my car," Foyt said upon pulling into the pits. "That damned thing wouldn't handle. If we don't get it straightened out, I'll park it."

Rutherford, who set qualifying records three years ago and who was second in last year's race to Bobby Unser, was the sixth qualifier. He also chalked up the fastest official lap at 190.396 the first time around the famous 2½-mile oval, but his

three succeeding laps were progressively slower.

"It seemed like the track got slicker and slicker," he said. "I just played it safe to get in the race. It doesn't count where you start — what counts is where you finish."

Saturday's nine qualifiers left 24 positions to be filled in the three remaining days of the time trials Sunday and next weekend. The nine cars averaged 185.238 — slightly faster than last year.

Gordon Johncock, winner of the 1973 race, was the second-fastest qualifier at 188.531.

The others, in order of their speeds, were Tom Sneva, 186.355; Al Unser, 186.258; Foyt; Pancho Carter, 184.824; Wally Dallenbach, 184.445; Billy Vukovich, 181.433; and Larry Cannon, 181.388.

Unsuccessful attempts to make the field came from defending race champion Bobby Unser, David "Salt" Walther and John Martin.

Unser's opening lap was better than 187 mph, but then he pulled off the track with engine problems.

Three drivers were involved

in two accidents, but none was hurt. Spike Gehlhausen hit the wall coming out of the first turn and Billy Scott looped his machine to avoid hitting Gehlhausen's. Both cars stopped in the infield.

Mel Kenyon hit the wall on his third warmup lap while preparing to make a qualification attempt. The Kenyon and Gehlhausen cars were damaged extensively.

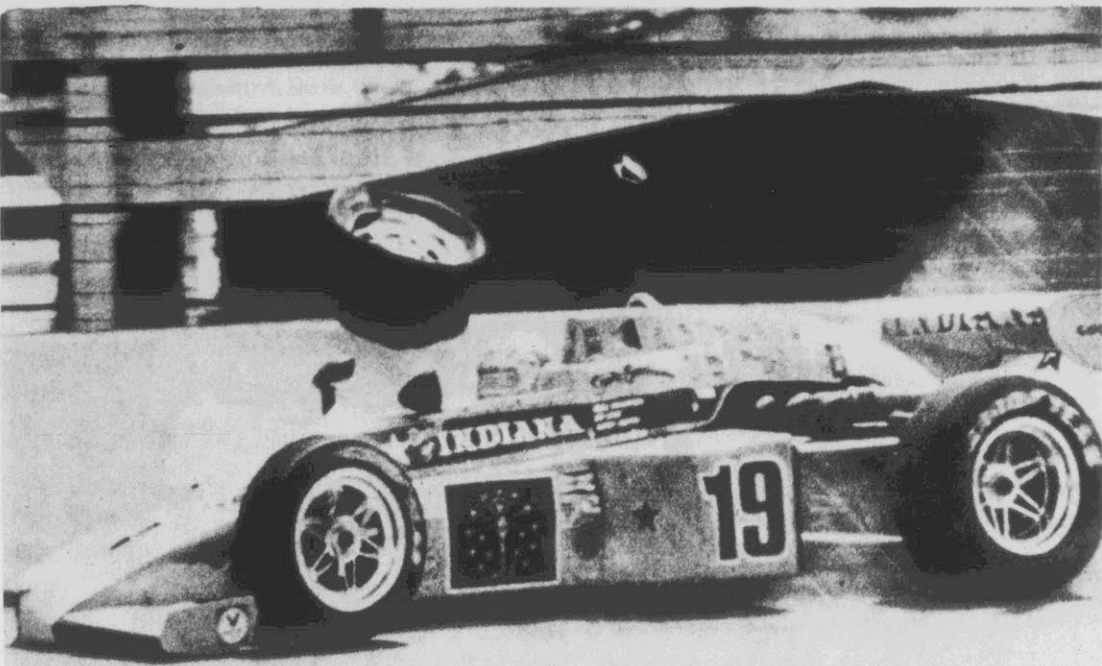
Heavy morning rains delayed track activities until the afternoon before an estimated 125,000 fans. Despite a tornado watch in the Indianapolis area,

race fans continued to swarm into the sprawling grounds until late afternoon.

Drivers had only 30 minutes' practice before the time trials opened.

The first woman nominated to compete in the race, Janet Guthrie, watched the trials from the pits. She has still to finish her rookie driver's test and work up to higher speeds before being approved for the time trials.

She cannot complete her driver's test before Monday and faces a Wednesday deadline for finishing it.



QUALIFYING CRASH—A tire flies over the spinning championship car driven by Spike Gehlhausen in turn one at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday afternoon. Gehlhausen lost control, spun and hit the

wall. Both right wheels were lost and the car was seriously damaged. The driver was not injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Homers Pace Pirates Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Home runs by Bill Robinson and Al Oliver carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles Saturday and cut the Dodgers' latest winning string at four games.

Robinson, subbing for the injured Dave Parker in right field, hit a solo homer in the fourth inning off loser Doug Rau, 4-2, his first of the season. Oliver hit his fourth an inning later with Manny Sanguillen aboard.

Sanguillen also scored in the first inning when he doubled and came home on Bob Robertson's single.

Pittsburgh starter Doc Medich, 3-3, blanked the Dodgers until the eighth, when they scored their first run. Los Angeles got another run in the ninth when first Dave Giusti and then Bob Moose was called on to protect the lead.

The Dodgers now have a 16-3 record in their last 19 games.

In the eighth, Medich began to tire and walked Joe Ferguson and Steve Yeager to start the inning. Ferguson reached third on an infield out in the ninth when first Dave Giusti and then Bob Moose was called on to protect the lead.

The Dodgers scored again and threatened to tie things in

the ninth. Bill Buckner led off with a single and Giusti relieved Medich. Dusty Baker forced Buckner, went to third on Steve Garvey's double and scored on a single by Ron Cey.

Moose relieved Giusti and forced Ferguson to pop out to the infield. Yeager then ended the game with a line drive to second baseman Rennie Stennett.

Medich had faced only 19 batters in the nationally-televised game when Buckner singled with one out in the seventh off first baseman Robertson's glove, the Dodgers' second hit. Bill Russell had an infield single in the third but Rau hit into a double play.

LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
Lopes 2b	4 0 0 0 Stennett 2b
Buckner lf	4 0 0 0 Sanguillen c
Baker cf	4 1 0 0 Oliver cf
Garvey 1b	4 0 2 0 Robinson 1b
Cey 3b	4 0 1 2 Zisk lf
Ferguson rf	3 1 0 0 WRobison rf
Yeager c	3 0 0 0 Kirkpatrick 1b
Russell ss	3 0 1 0 Heiber 3b
Rau p	1 0 0 0 Mendoza ss
HenCruz ph	1 0 0 0 Medich p
Adwining p	0 0 0 0 Giusti p
Gooden ph	0 0 0 0 Moose p
Hough p	0 0 0 0
Total	31 2 6 2
Total	29 4 7 4
Los Angeles	100 000 011-2
Pittsburgh	100 120 000-4
DP—Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 1.	
LOB—Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 5. 2B—Sanguillen, Garvey, HR—W.Robinson (1), A.Oliver (4). S—Stennett, SF—Goodson.	
Rau (L,4-2)	IP H R ER BB SO
A.Downing	2 0 0 0 1 1
Hough	1 1 0 0 0 0
Medich (W,3-3)	8 4 2 2 0 1
Giusti	1 3 2 0 0 0
Moose	2 3 0 0 0 0
Save—Moose (4). T—2:15. A—12,165.	

Elocutionist Sweeps Past Leaders To Capture Upset Preakness Win

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Elocutionist pulled a stunning upset in the Preakness Saturday when he charged past Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes with about an eighth of a mile to go and drew out for victory.

Longshot Play The Red, who had finished eighth in the Derby, also bolted past Bold Forbes to grab second money. The Derby winner had to settle for third.

Honest Pleasure, the Derby runnerup and the favorite Saturday, finished fifth behind Cojak and just a head in front of Life's Hope.

Elocutionist shot under the wire in 1:55 over the 13-16-mile Pimlico course and had a margin of 3½ lengths over Play The Red. Bold Forbes was another half-length back and three lengths in front of Cojak.

On this day, speed killed Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure, as

many people had thought it might do in the Derby.

Bold Forbes, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., broke on top and Honest Pleasure immediately set chase. Bold Forbes sizzled through the first quarter-mile in 22.5, the half in 45 and three-quarter in a killing 1:09. Honest Pleasure was right with him all the way.

But this time the two horses didn't have enough late race left in the deep stretch and Elocutionist, who finished third behind them in the Derby, charged by on the outside under John Lively to win.

Elocutionist, owned by commodity dealer Eugene Cashman and trained by Paul Adwell, had gone off as a 10-1 shot. But he shattered the odds by hanging in there and then taking over at the right time.

Elocutionist paid \$22.20, \$8.20 and \$3.60. Play The Red, owned by Max Gluck, returned \$20.20 and \$6 while Esteban Rodriguez

Tizol's Bold Forbes paid \$2.80 as his chances for a Triple Crown died in the Pimlico stretch.

This means the Triple Crown possibly could be split three ways, as it was last year. The final race of the series for 3-year-olds will be the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes June 5 at Belmont Park.

Elocutionist's stunning upset was worth \$129,700 from a

purse of \$182,200 and it boosted the unsung colt's total earnings to \$343,150 and an excellent record of nine wins, one second and two thirds in 12 starts.

Bold Forbes at least kept intact his record of never having finished worse than third in 15 races. But Honest Pleasure, a major disappointment on this warm, partly sunny day, failed for the first time in 14 starts to finish at least second.

M.J. Smith In Defender Lead

By JOHN PERRY
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — M. J. Smith, a winless third-year pro from New Zealand, slogged through a drizzling rain Saturday for a 3-under-par 69 and the second round lead of the \$45,000 American Defender Golf Classic.

Smith, who celebrated her 24th birthday Friday, started the round only a stroke behind first-round leader Sue Roberts but needed a pair of birdies on the back nine for a 139 total and a two-stroke lead.

"Boy, I hope my birthday presents keep coming like this," she said.

Roberts, winner of last year's Bing Crosby International, posted an even-par 72 over the 6,139-yard North Ridge Country Club course and fell into second place with a group at 141.

LPGA Hall of Famer Vickie Wright, now in semi-retirement, seven-year veteran Betty Burdett and Californian Carole Jo Skala all had 70s to share second place with Roberts.

Kathy Whitworth, another Hall of Fame member, had a 1-under-par-71 and was alone at 142.

Another shot back at 143 were

leading money-winner Judy Rankin, who had a 72; Texan Beth Stone, who had 73; and second-year pro Janet Aulisi, who had a 71.

Defending champion JoAnne Carner with a 73 and Australian Jan Stephenson with a 70 were both in a group at 144. Smith, whose first name is Marilyn but who uses her initials to avoid confusion with veteran Marylinn Smith, birdied two holes on the front nine and was on the 12th when play was halted by rain for 20 minutes at mid-afternoon.

"Fortunately, it didn't affect me," she said of the rain. "I managed to hold myself together."

Once play resumed, she bogied the next hole but stroked in 15-foot birdie putts on the 16th and 18th holes to move out front in the race for the \$6,400 first prize.

"It's better than being 10 strokes behind, where I usually am," she said.

Rain stopped play for three hours Friday, forcing completion of the opening rounds as darkness fell. And a 70 per cent chance of rain is forecast for the finals Sunday.

Carolina Stars Top Virginians

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The North Carolina All-Stars topped Virginia in the Meet of Champions held at William & Mary's Cary Field Saturday. It pitted the top track and field athletes of the two states against each other.

North Carolina finished the meet with 107 points, while Virginia had 82.

James Wooten of Fayetteville State was a double winner, taking the 100-meter and the 220-yard dashes. Virginia's Keith Witherspoon was the only other dual winner, taking the triple and long jumps. He also finished second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

North Carolina's athletes won 12 of the 18 events, with East

Carolina's athletes placing in several, but failing to win any. Norfolk State's 440-yard relay team took the feature event from East Carolina's team in a tight finish. Norfolk State won the event in 41.3 seconds, while the Bucs finished four-tenths of a second back.

Sam Phillips finished second in the 120-yard high hurdles in a time of 14.1 seconds, while Marvin Rankins was third with 14.2. State's Greg Chandler won in 13.9.

Charles Moss was third in the 400 meters in 47.9 seconds, while Calvin Alston was third in the 100-meter in 10.7. He also was fourth in the 220 in 21.6 seconds.

Herman McIntyre was fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 48 feet, 2 inches.

Lee Trevino Fires 68 To Up His Colonial Lead To Three

By BOB GREEN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Lee Trevino, grimly determined to win for the first time in his native Texas, stalked and swaggered to a 68 that expanded his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Trevino, again exhibiting the flair and flamboyance that made him one of golf's most popular performers, lured a huge gallery of exuberant, en-

thusiastic fans with him in his quick-striding trek over the 7,190-yard Colonial Country Club, a tough old layout that seems to favor native sons.

Trevino completed his three rounds in 200 strokes, 10-under-par on one of the game's most demanding layouts and matching the best 54-hole score of the season on the pro tour.

His biggest challengers, going into Sunday's final round, will be fellow Texans. The top three players are Texans, and four of

the top six are natives.

Miller Barber, the 45-year-old veteran who trailed Trevino by one shot starting the day's play in mild, sunny weather, could do no better than par 70 and dropped three shots back at 203.

Don January, a slow-moving, easy-going, 46-year-old who won the recent Tournament of Champions, and Mike Morley, a non-Texan, were tied for third at 205. January had a 69, Morley a scrambling 67.

Former champion Tom Weiskopf shot a 67 for 206 and Marty Fleckman, another Texan, had 69-207.

Barber, playing just in front of Trevino, actually tied for the top spot early in the day. He started play one shot back and scored a two-putt birdie on the par-five first hole.

That knotted it. But Trevino, desperately seeking to end a 14-month winless string that ranks as the longest of his career, flew a re-shafted, re-gripped eight-iron shot only four feet from the flag for a birdie on the second hole. He then led by one and wasn't headed again.

"I'd been having a lot of trouble with the eight and nine iron and the wedge," Trevino said. "So yesterday, I called my wife and she put an eight, a nine and a wedge from a different set of clubs on a plane. I got 'em late yesterday afternoon."

"I took 'em out and practiced

with them until dark, then put new shafts in them last night while I was watching television and put new grips on them this morning."

One of them led to his first birdie.

And the nine iron set up his only other bird. He hit that club to about 18 feet and made the putt on the 14th hole.

He didn't make a bogey, but had to do some scrambling.

"Actually, my sand play was what saved me," said Trevino, who visited three bunkers and got it up and down every time. Twice he came out to within a foot and saved par from five feet on the other one.

Perhaps his most important save, however, came on the 16th, a par three.

"I hit a six iron—too much club," he said. The ball flew over the green and he had to chip back, the ball coming to rest about six feet from the cup.

Trevino stalked the putt like a hunting cat, surveying it from four side and then crouched over it in his new stance that he calls "the Arnold Palmer crouch."

He rolled it in the back of the cup and the flashy, happy-go-lucky guy swaggered off the green while his caddy scrambled to retrieve the ball.

He parred the last two routinely and had himself in position to break his career drought in Texas.

Jaycees Pound Union Carbide

Eight runs in the fifth inning broke open a 1-1 deadlock as the Jaycees pounded out a 9-2 win over Union Carbide in the North State Little League, Saturday, for their fourth win.

The Jaycees picked up a run in the first as Crowell Pope scored on an error after walking but Union Carbide tied it in the fourth when Dwayne Fischer scored on a miscue.

With one out in the fifth, the Jaycees drew three straight walks loading the bases. Jim Swinson reached on a fielder's choice that scored Mike Pollard from third and left the bases loaded. Louis Fletcher doubled

scoring Henry Goodson and Chuck Coggins. Mark Fischer's fielder's choice scored another run and a hit by Pope added two more. Scott Johnson doubled driving in Pope and a hit and two walks forced in Johnson with the ninth run.

Dwayne Fischer scored the second UC run in the sixth on a wild pitch. He had singled and moved to third on passed balls.

Pollard went all the way for the Jaycees pitching a one-hitter. He struck out 13, walked four and hit two batters. Louis Fletcher had three hits for the Jaycees.

Union Carbide 000 101-2 1 2 Jaycees 100 088-9 6 4

Marcis On Mason-Dixon Pole

By LARRY SIDONS

Associated Press Writer
DOVER, Del. (AP) — Dave Marcis, a veteran looking to move into the superstar ranks of stock car racing, won the pole position for the Mason-Dixon 500 with a 1:36.013 miles per hour lap at Dover Downs International Speedway Saturday.

Marcis, in a Dodge, was easily the fastest among qualifiers for Sunday's National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing event.

Second best was David Pearson, defending Mason-Dixon champ, with a speed of 134.927 m.p.h. in a Mercury.

Bobby Allison gained the inside position in the second row at 134.398 m.p.h. in a Chevrolet, with Buddy Baker's Ford was fourth at 134.043 m.p.h.

Fifth in qualifying was Darrell Waltrip, in another Chevrolet, at 133.888 m.p.h., with Richard Petty sixth fastest at 133.754 m.p.h. in a Dodge.

Qualifying was split into morning and afternoon sessions with the first round determining the first 20 grid spots. The remainder of the field was filled in the afternoon session, but the first 20 spots were secure.

Marcis, from Skyland, N. C., said before qualifying started that he wanted the pole position and left no doubt about his objective as he gunned around the high-banked one-mile oval to gain the No. 1 grid spot on the first of two qualifying laps.

Looking for his second victory of the season on the NAS-CAR Grand National circuit,

Marcis was still well under the qualifying record for Dover Downs, 136.612 m.p.h., set by Pearson a year ago.

Marcis, who has won just two times in 242 Grand National starts since 1968, was the fastest qualifier for the Delaware 500 at Dover Downs last September but finished well back in the pack in that race.

Pearson, a five-time winner at Dover Downs and a victor four times this year, appeared to have a lock on the pole position before Marcis took to the track.

The Spartanburg, S. C., grandfather, also turned a 134.068 m.p.h. lap to go with his 134.927 m.p.h. time. But Marcis' Dodge was by far the speediest car on the track. His second-lap speed of 135.659

m.p.h. was almost one mile per hour faster than Pearson's best and his 126.468 m.p.h., second clocking in the top lap was a half-second faster than the quickest for the No. 2 qualifier.

Thirteen cars snapped the 130 m.p.h. barrier in Saturday's qualifying. The day's biggest surprise came from a rookie, Bobby Wawak, a late entry from Villa Park, Ill. Wawak was clocked at 130.837 m.p.h. in his Chevrolet, good for 12th, spot ahead of veteran Cecil Gordon's 130.283 m.p.h. mark.

The fastest speed of the afternoon session was recorded by David Sisco in a Chevrolet at 129.445 m.p.h. But because of the top 20 provision for morning qualifiers, Sisco was placed 21st in the 38-car field for the race.

Fidrych Stops Cleveland, 2-1

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Mark Fidrych, making his first major league start, fired a no-hitter for six innings and wound up with a two-hitter Saturday as the Detroit Tigers edged the Cleveland Indians 2-1.

Cleveland's only baserunner off the 21-year old right-hander until the seventh inning was Alan Ashby, who walked with two out in the fifth after Fidrych had retired the first 14 batters.

Buddy Bell broke up the no-hit bid with a leadoff single in the seventh that bounced under the glove of third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez. Rick Manning followed with a single through the box and Rico Carty ruined the shutout bid with a grounder that scored Bell.

Detroit got its runs in the first and fourth innings on sacrifice flies off Pat Dobson, 3-4.

In the opening inning, Willie Horton's sacrifice fly followed singles by Ron LeFlore and Alex Johnson. LeFlore's hit extended his hitting streak to 18 games, longest by a Tiger since a 22-game string by Al Kaline in 1961.

Tom Verzyer hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the winning run in the fourth following a leadoff double by rookie Jason Thompson and a sacrifice by Rodriguez.

CLEVELAND DETROIT
Lowrey lf 4 0 0 0 LeFlore cf 4 2 0
Bell 3b 4 1 1 0 Johnson lf 4 1 0
Manning cf 4 0 1 0 Horton dh 2 0 1
Carty dh 3 0 0 1 Staub rf 3 0 1
Hendrick lf 3 0 0 0 Thompson 1b 3 1 0
Ashby c 2 0 0 0 Rodriguez 2b 2 0 0
Howard 1b 3 0 0 0 Verzyer ss 2 0 0
Kulper 2b 3 0 0 0 Sutherland 2b 3 0 0
Duffy ss 3 0 0 0 Kimm c 3 0 1
Pobson p 0 0 0 0 Fidrych p 0 0 0
Total 29 1 2 1 Total 26 2 7 2
Cleveland 100 000 100-1
Detroit 100 100 000-2
E-B-Bell, DP—Cleveland 2, LOB—Cleveland 2, Detroit 3. 2B—J. Thompson, SB—Kimm, Manning. S-A. Rodriguez, SF—Horton, Verzyer.

P. Dobson (L,3-4) H R ER BB SO
Fidrych (W,1-0) 8 2 2 2 0 2
T-1:57. A-14,563.

Sloan: ACC Was Overrated

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Outspoken basketball coach at North Carolina State University Norm Sloan says all the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams were overrated last year.

"I thought the ACC was weaker last year than it has been since I've been in it," Sloan said. "There were an awful lot of young players coming into the league and it showed. If our team won 21 games, the league had to be weak."

ACC teams have not done well in NCAA playoff competition in the last two years, but Sloan said the blame does not rest solely on the teams.

"My theory is the officiating," Sloan said. "Our officials are good, but they just call things too close. Our teams play all season with the games called close and our offense and defense develop around the way they're called."

"Then we get into the playoffs and we don't have our officials. A lot of contact is allowed and it has an adverse effect on our players," he said. Sloan made his remarks speaking to a group of Wolfpack supporters at a Fayetteville country club.

Sloan, who was American

Basketball Association standout David Thompson's coach at N.C. State, said he is sorry to see superstars like Thompson draw enormous salaries.

"David Thompson is a great person and I'm happy that he's a multimillionaire. But he doesn't deserve all that money for playing ball," Sloan said. "And look at baseball. I hope Andy Messersmith never gets another batter out."

Sloan has been criticized for playing what some called a "patsy" schedule, but he says there will be changes in scheduling in the future.

"We've strengthened our schedule because the NCAA now considers who you play as well as your record when they select at-large teams for the playoffs," he said.

"But I'm not too happy with the way we open next season. Our first game will be against North Carolina in the Big Four Tournament. If I had my drawers, I wouldn't do it."

State has not lost a season opener in 36 years. Next season, he noted, one Big Four team is going to come out of that tournament with an 0-2 record.

"It's a sobering thought," Sloan said.

Rose Captures Sectional Track

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Doug Paschal won two events and ran a leg in another winning effort to spark Rose High School to the Northeastern Sectional High School track championship at East Carolina University Friday.

Paschal captured both the shot put and the discus and was a

member of the winning 880-yard relay team, collecting 13 1/4 of the 35 Rampant points.

William Joyner won the 220-yard dash and finished second in the 100-yard dash and also had a leg of the relay. James Daniels won the pole vault, while Mike McLawhorn took fifth in the long jump and also shared in the

relay win. Mike Dyer was the fourth member of the relay team.

Second place in the meet went to New Bern, which took first place in three events, second only to Rose's five wins. Earl George was a double winner for the Bears, winning the low and high hurdles. The other was by James Fields in the 440.

Tarboro had two winners, Allen Porter in the triple jump and Robert Dancy in the mile.

Other individual winners included Delbert Powell of Northeastern in the 100-yard dash, Johnny Shepherd of North Lenoir in the long jump; Mike Jarman of South Lenoir in the high jump; Mike Fox of Camp Lejeune in the 880-yard run, and

Kemp Guthrie of West Carteret in the two-mile. Bertie's mile relay team of Veradie Ore, George Smallwood, Wilbert Norfleet and Terry Perry took the other win.

Following the top two teams in the standings came Tarboro with 29, Bertie with 25, Jacksonville with 18, Northeastern with 17, Washington with 15, Camp Lejeune and North Lenoir with 12 each, and White Oak and South Lenoir with 10 each. Thirteen other schools also scored.

The top four finishers in each event qualified for next Friday's regionals, also to be held at East Carolina. Winners there advance to the state meet the following week in Raleigh.

Besides the five from Rose High School, other area qualifiers included: Rufus Mayo of Farmville Central, third in the long jump; and James Miller of North Pitt, third in the mile. Williamston's mile relay team finished fifth, but did not qualify.

Summary:

Team Standings and key: Rose (R) 35, New Bern (NB) 32; Tarboro (T) 29, Bertie (B) 25, Jacksonville (J) 18, Northeastern (NE) 17, Washington (Wa) 15, North Lenoir, (NL) 12, Camp Lejeune (CL) 12, White Oak (WO) 10, South Lenoir (SL) 10, Aurora (A) 6, West Carteret (WCa) 6, Kinston (K) 4, Havelock (H) 4, Knapp (Kn) 4, Farmville Central (FC) 3, New Hanover (NH) 3, North Pitt (NP) 3, Plymouth (P) 3, Ahoskie (Ah) 2, West Craven (WCr) 1, Richlands (RI) 1, Williamston (Wm) 1.
Shot put: Doug Paschal (R) 54.9; Rogers (Wa) 54.1; Freeman (J) 49.1; Ward (B) 49.1; Jordan (NB) 48-11 1/2.
Discus: Doug Paschal (R) 150-0; Cook (NB) 148-0; Blich (WO) 146-6; Ward (B) 145-11; Boyd (NB) 142-0.
High hurdles: Earl George (NB) 13.7; Washington (J) 14.0; Kornegay (K) 14.5; Mercado (WO) 14.5; Green (WCr) 14.9.
Archer (T) 9.8; Fields (NB) 9.8; Matthews (Wa) 9.9.

Long jump: Johnny Shepherd (NL) 22-6 1/2; Williams (NE) 22.3; Mayo (FC) 21-9; Holmes (A) 21-4 1/2; McLawhorn (R) 21-2.
Pole vault: James Daniels (R) 12-6; Jackson (H) 12-6; Hips (NH) 12-6; Harrigan (J) 12-0; Batchelor (B) 12-0.
Mile: Robert Dancy (T) 4:43.0; Redmond (NL) 4:36.9; Miller (NP) 4:37.5; Lee (Kn) 4:39.0; Lee (B) 4:42.5.
880 relay: Rose (Mike Dyer, Doug Paschal, Mike McLawhorn, William Joyner) 1:29.0; Washington 1:29.9; Tarboro 1:30.3; Northeastern 1:30.4; Jacksonville 1:30.6.
440: James Fields (NB) 48.5; Perry (B) 50.0; Clark (WO) 50.6; Banks (Kn) 50.6; Hussey (T) 50.7.
Low hurdles: Earl George (NB) 19.5; Washington (J) 20.4; Rogers (Wa) 20.7; Rankins (B) 20.7; Freeman (K) 20.8.
High jump: Mike Jarman (SL) 6-6; Watford (B) 6-5; A. Rogers (W) 6-3; Clark (B) 6-3; Parker (B) 6-1.
880: Mike Fox (CL) 1:58.5; Hill (SL) 1:57.2; Dancy (T) 2:02.4; Wylie (NB) 2:02.8; Carter (NE) 2:02.8.
Triple jump: Allen Porter (T) 45-10; Holmes (A) 45-1/2; Williams (NE) 45-0; Shepherd (NL) 44-2 1/4; Cairo (J) 43-1 1/2.
220: William Joyner (R) 22.0; Fields (NB) 22.0; Archer (T) 22.1; Bailey (CL) 22.5; Gilliam (B) 22.9.
Two-mile: Kemp Guthrie (WCa) 10:24.4; O'Brien (CL) 10:28.9; Belcher (P) 10:39.1; Rose (Ah) 10:41.0; Pallen (NE) 10:48.5.
Mile relay: Bertie (Veradie Ore, George Smallwood, Wilbert Norfleet, Terry Perry) 3:26.1; Tarboro 3:27.1; White Oak 3:28.4; Williamston 3:31.1.



SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS—Rose High School's track team took first place in the Sectional Meet held at East Carolina University Friday. Five Rampants advanced to the Regionals next week: Doug Paschal, James Daniels, William Joyner, Mike McLawhorn and Michael Dyer. Members of the team are, first

row, left to right, Dyer McLawhorn, Joyner and Daniels; second row, Joey Sanders, assistant; Clifton Randolph, Harry Pair, Mike Joyner, Johnny Evans, Henry Trevathan, Coach Bud Phillips, and assistant Billy Byrd. (Reflector Photo)

Jackson Keys Baltimore To Win Over Catfish And The Yankees

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Reggie Jackson swallowed Catfish Hunter hook, line and sinker.

"My sinker was rising and Reggie made it rise some more," said the New York Yankees' esteemed right-hander after grooving one for the Baltimore slugger.

Jackson drilled a Hunter pitch into the right field seats for a two-run homer, starting the Orioles to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees Friday night.

"If I get a home run off Catfish, the boys in Oakland will know I earned it," said Jackson. "They'll say: 'Bucks' got it going; he took Catfish deep."

Jackson and Hunter, of course, were teammates with the A's in Oakland's salad days a few seasons ago. Since splitting up, Hunter has handled Jackson pretty well—until Friday night, that is.

"I was 4-for-16, something like that," said Jackson of his

efforts against the 1974 Cy Young Award winner. "Tonight I hit a low fastball. I think I hit a good pitch. You know you earned your home run when you hit it off one of the best pitchers in baseball, possibly the best. He's still a stud man."

In the other American League games, the Boston Red Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1; the Cleveland Indians stopped the Detroit Tigers 6-3; the Kansas City Royals walloped the Chicago White Sox 7-1; the Minnesota Twins outscored the California Angels 6-4 and the Texas Rangers nipped the Oakland A's 4-3 in 10 innings.

Triggered by Jackson's Ruthian smash, Baltimore hammered Hunter for four runs on six consecutive hits in the first inning. Elrod Hendricks slammed a two-run homer in the sixth to cap the Orioles' scoring.

Red Sox 2, Brewers 1
Cecil Cooper drove in the tie-breaking run with a long triple

in the fifth inning as Boston edged Milwaukee. Dick Pole, making his first start of the season, and reliever Jim Willoughby combined to check Milwaukee on six hits as the Red Sox posted their third straight victory after a 10-game losing streak.

Indians 6, Tigers 3
Rico Carty drove in three runs and George Hendrick two to lead Cleveland over Detroit. The Indians jumped on Joe Coleman for two runs in the first and two in the third to send the Tiger starter to an early shower.

Royals 7, White Sox 2
Frank White and Amos Otis knocked in two runs each and Al Fitzmorris scattered seven hits as Kansas City breezed

past Chicago. The Royals pounded 11 hits in picking up their fourth straight victory and their 10th in 12 games.

Twins 6, Angels 4
Butch Wynegar smashed a double and a single to drive in two runs, pacing Minnesota over California. Dave Goltz staggered through nine innings for his first victory in three decisions, yielding eight hits, issuing four walks, uncorking two wild pitches, hitting a batter and producing a balk.

Rangers 4, A's 3
Mike Hargrove singled home Lenny Randle in the 10th inning as Texas defeated Oakland. Randle opened the 10th with a triple off the right-center field fence off reliever Rollie Fingers, 2-3.

Moose Romp Past Pepsi

After getting only three men on base in the first three innings, the Moose erupted in the last half of their game with Pepsi-Cola scoring 17 runs to take a 17-0 shutout.

Kosta Maurakis hurled the win for the Moose giving up just two hits, walked five and his infield committed three errors.

Pepsi put men in scoring position in every inning but the first when Pepsi went down in order. Pepsi loaded the bases in the fifth but had a man thrown out at home.

Moose, however, seemed quite docile in the first, second and third frames. One runner

reached on an error in the first and two singles put men on in the third.

Maurakis started the first rally off in the fourth drawing a lead-off walk. He scored when Eric Woodworth hit into a fielder's choice. Three walks loaded the bases and an error scored one.

The Moose added three tallies in the fifth and doubled their score with nine runs in the sixth. Maurakis had three hits and Keith Stancil and Billy Stancill had two each for the Moose.

Moose 000 539—17 3 3
Pepsi 000 000—0 2 7

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Rampants Rally To Stop Northern Nash

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Greg Lee bounced a home run off a telephone pole in left field in the bottom of the fifth sending in the tying and winning runs, giving the Rose High Rampants an 8-6 win over Northern Nash Friday.

The Rampants had spotted the Knights a 4-0 lead in the first and fell further behind in the third, 6-

1. But Rose picked up two in the third and two more in the fifth before Lee's homer.

Northern Nash's first two batters were retired easily by Rose starter Jimmy Averette but the next three batters lined singles to center and Averette walked three forcing in three runs. Henry Baker relieved him and eventually got the win, his fifth of the year.

Baker finished the game striking out one, walking one and giving up five hits and two runs. Jay Davis started for the Knights but rode out on Lee's homer. He was relieved in the fifth by Mike Leonard.

With two out, Averette gave up singles to Davis, Craig Smith and Tim Sykes as two runs came across. Walks to Mike Adams, Mike Cook and Gene Wor-

thington forced in Sykes and a walk to Willie Arrington brought in Adams. The rally ended on a strike out.

Rose picked up its first tally in the second as Wright Hooks homered leading off the inning. John Coffman walked and David Dixon doubled opening the third. A sacrifice fly by Mike Brewington scored Coffman and Eddie Connolly singled in Dixon.

Adams and Cook had hit home runs for the Knights in the third, both to left field.

Dixon and Michael Shank drew walks leading off the fifth. Brewington singled to center scoring Dixon and when the ball was bobbled Shank scored and Brewington wound up on third. Hooks walked and Lee blasted a long fly to the corner in left.

The left field foul pole at Guy Smith Stadium is just inside the fence and in front of a telephone pole which is outside the fence. Lee's ball hit the telephone pole and bounced foul. He was awarded a home run resulting in Northern Nash leaving the field for ten minutes. Once play resumed, Leonard came in to pitch. Baker singled, but Greg Sasser, running for him, was caught in a rundown at third ending the inning.

Northern Nash put two men on in the last two frames but one was left standing, the other was

forced in a game-ending double play.

Leonard and Smith had two

hits each for the Knights while Dixon and Baker had two each for Rose.

Ayden-Grifton Downs Farmville To Ice Eastern Carolina Title

FARMVILLE—Ayden-Grifton's Chargers wrapped up the 1976 Eastern Carolina Conference baseball title with an 8-6 victory over Farmville Central Friday afternoon.

The win boosted the Charger record to 18-2 overall and 11-2 in the league. They will represent the conference in the State 3-A Playoffs starting in a couple of weeks.

Farmville scored first in the game and threatened to pull off the upset the Jags needed to try and get a share of the league title. David Joyner singled and Emerson Hobgood got a hit. Both were sacrificed up, scoring when Neal Gordon doubled. Mike Jenkins then hit a two-run homer for a 4-0 lead.

Ayden-Grifton chipped away at that with single runs in the second and third. Al Butts singled and scored on Paul Ricciarelli's double in the second. Dennis Cristiano reached on an error, and moved up when Eddie Taylor walked in the third. Vern Davenport reached on an error, scoring Cristiano.

Farmville scored again in the fifth, taking a 5-2 lead. Scott Evans walked and Tommy Cobb singled. After both moved up on a sacrifice, Joyner's sacrifice fly scored Evans.

But in the top of the sixth, the Chargers roared back to take a 6-5 lead, scoring four runs. Taylor reached on an error and stole second. Steve Nobles

reached on an error and Butts singled in Taylor. Rod Kornegay then smacked a three-run homer to put A-G ahead.

Ayden-Grifton added the final two in the top of the seventh. Taylor walked and Davenport hit another homer.

Farmville trimmed it by one in the bottom of the inning.

David Cockran walked, stole second and scored on Jenkins' hit.

Farmville is now 10-11 overall and 8-5 in conference play. They close out against Greene Central on Monday.

Ayden-Grifton 011 004 2-8 5 0
F. Central 400 010 1-6 7 3
Cristiano and Craft; Cobb, Griffin (7) and Winborn.

Saratoga Nips Roanoke By 4-3

SARATOGA—David Goff singled in the tying run and Tim Shelton walked forcing in the winner as the Saratoga Cougars slipped past Roanoke, 4-3, Friday getting only two hits.

The loss tentatively ended the Roanoke season. The Redskins cancelled a game earlier and it is not certain if the game will be made up. If not, the 'Skins close with a disappointing 6-12 record overall but 6-4 in the Eastern Plains conference.

The Redskins took the lead, 2-0, in the first on a two-run homer by Charlie Smith.

Roanoke added another in the second as Willie Spruill reached on an error and singles by Greg Roberson and Ken Gurganus brought him in.

But the Cougars cut the lead to 3-2 in the bottom of the second. David Goff walked and a passed

ball put him on second. Tim Shelton reached on an error and a walk to Kenny Cherry loaded the bases. Ralph Bailey walked forcing in Goff and Ted Rodgers was hit by a pitch bringing in Shelton.

Rodgers led off the sixth with a walk and Joe Jones reached on fielder's choice. A hit loaded the bases and Goff's single scored Rodgers. Shelton walked in Jones.

Roanoke had threatened in the fifth putting Reid Bullock on third and Smith on second after an error but both runners failed to score.

Smith had two hits.

Robersonville 210 000 0-3 3 2
Saratoga 020 002 x-4 2 3
Smith, Council (2), House (2) and Bullock; Whitley and Bailey.

Tennis Clinic Will Be Held

A five-day tennis clinic will be held by the Greenville Tennis Club, it has been announced.

Barbara Close and Wes Hankins, members of the club, will conduct the clinic, which is for beginners and intermediates. It will be held on May 27, 28, 31, June 1 and 2 at the Elm Street tennis courts.

The beginner session will be held from 8 until 9:45 a.m., with the intermediate from 10:15 until 12 noon. Each session is limited to 10 students.

Cost of the clinic will be \$30 per person, and students are expected to bring their own racquets. Tennis fundamentals will be stressed with the emphasis on footwork and stance; forehand and backhand grips and stroke mechanics; service

and service return; singles and doubles strategy, court etiquette, and tennis equipment and attire.

While the intermediate session has already closed, there are some openings in the beginner group, and a waiting list is being prepared for both, if necessary.

Additional information can be obtained from the club bulletin board at Elm Street, or by contacting Barbara Close, 756-6397.

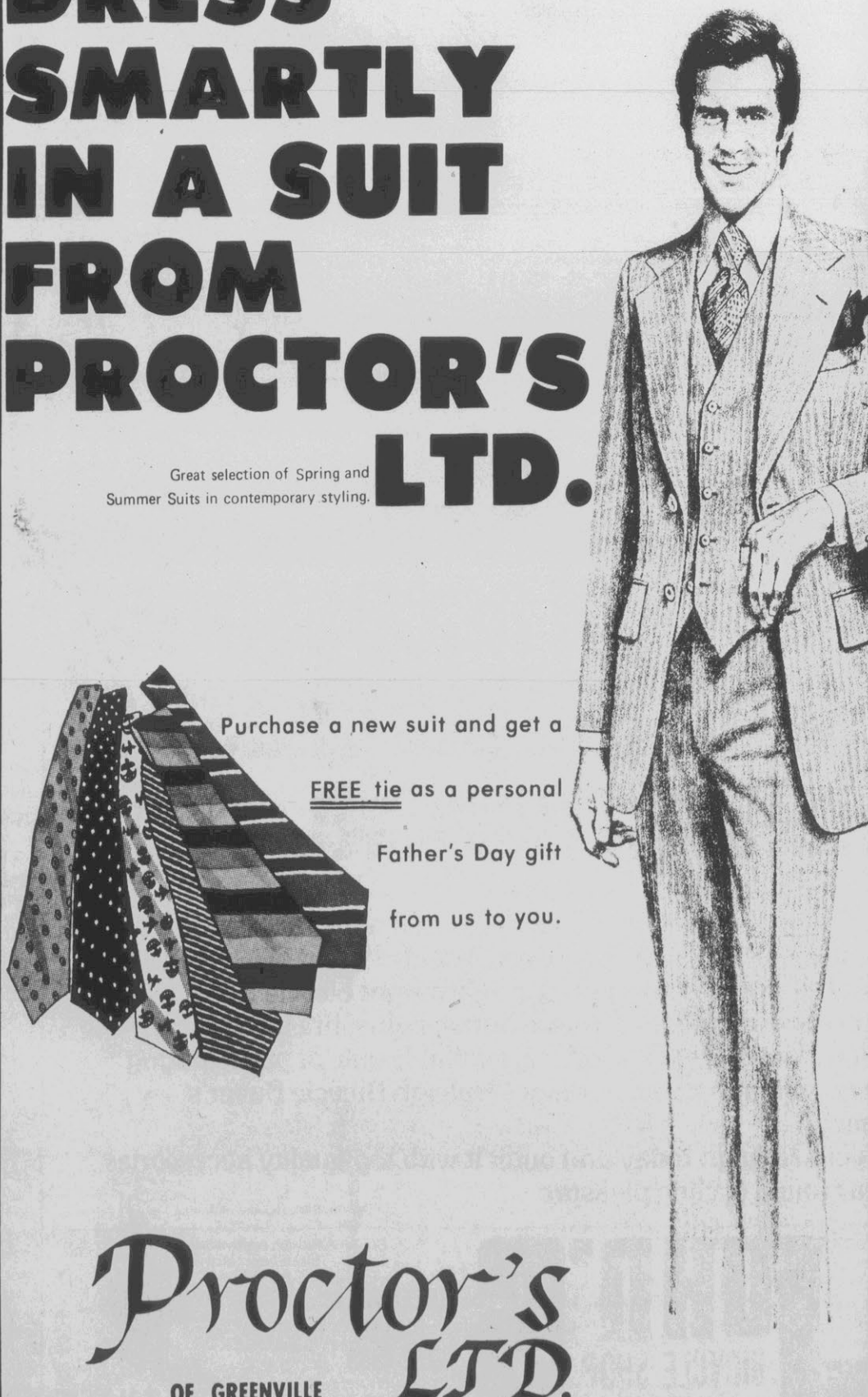
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OF GREENVILLE

Coaches Meet Is Cancelled

The Pitt County Coaches' Association meeting, scheduled for today, has been cancelled. The association will resume meeting on the third Sunday in September.

Games Are Postponed

Showers and wet grounds forced the postponement of several games Friday.

Postponed until Monday was a baseball game between Williamston and Tarboro. A contest between North Lenoir and Conley was delayed until Tuesday.

A baseball game between E.B. Aycock Junior High and Wilson has not yet been rescheduled, and a softball game between C.B. Aycock and Ayden-Grifton was cancelled.

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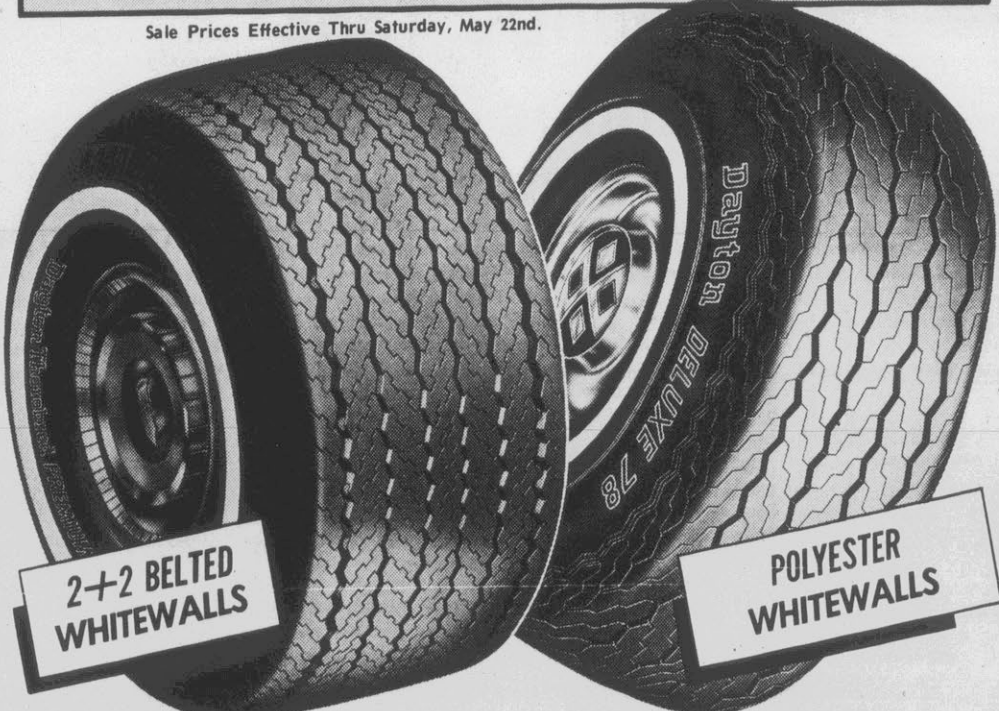
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Tubeless Whitewall A78-13 FET \$1.75

SIZE	WHITE	FED. EX. TAX
C78-13	26.00	2.01
C78-14	27.00	2.05
E78-14	28.50	2.27
F78-14	30.00	2.43
G78-14	31.00	2.60
H78-14	33.50	2.83
G78-15	32.00	2.65
H78-15	34.50	2.87
J78-15	35.50	3.03
L78-15	36.50	3.14

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- Double fiberglass belts can boost tire mileage
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- Tough, deep tread—bold broad reverse molded profile

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Tubeless Polyester Cord A78-13 FET \$1.74

SIZE	WHITE POLY	FED. EX. TAX
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C78-14	24.00	2.04
E78-14	24.70	2.25
F78-14	25.65	2.39
G78-14	27.00	2.55
H78-14	29.00	2.75
G78-15	28.50	2.58
H78-15	30.00	2.80
J78-15	31.50	3.00
L78-15	33.00	3.08

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Schmidt Strikeout Makes Fans Happy

Southern Nash Routs Panthers

BETHEL—Southern Nash scored in every inning to roll up an 18-5 victory over North Pitt Friday. The game was shortened to five innings.

Southern took the lead with runs in the first. Bass doubled and scored on R. Fassnachts' triple. G. Perry drove in the second run with a double. Strickland reached on an error, and Matthews hit another triple, scoring two more runs.

North Pitt came back with one in the bottom of the first. Eddie Hemingway singled and moved up on a hit by Dwight Vernelson. Noel Whitley singled in Hemingway.

Southern put the game on ice with two more in the second, taking a 6-1 lead. J. Strickland

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Houston's baseball fans didn't have much to cheer about but at least they had something to toast. And a free beer to toast it with.

Astros' officials, as a promotional stunt, offered a free beer to everyone in the park if Philadelphia slugger Mike Schmidt struck out when the clock was on an even minute during Friday night's game. Schmidt obliged in the fifth inning as the clock struck 8:42, sending hordes of thirsty fans from among the 14,264 in attendance scurrying towards the beer stands.

"Everyone was yelling and screaming," said Schmidt. "It was kind of nice. It pumped me up. I guess it was good for baseball...everybody got a beer."

Was Schmidt flattered that the Astros had singled him out? "I don't know if it's a compliment when they pick you as the most likely to strike out," he said.

As it turned out, the fans weren't the only ones who got something for nothing. The Phillies got five unearned runs and a 5-1 victory to remain alone at the top of the National League East.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles shaded Pittsburgh 3-2, St. Louis beat San Francisco 3-1, Cincinnati downed the New York Mets 5-1 and San Diego defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-4. The Montreal-Atlanta game was rained out.

Larry Christenson, 3-1, limited Houston to eight hits as the Phils ran their winning streak on the road to eight games.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the first on a triple by Greg Gross and a ground out, but it didn't last long. Philadelphia picked up two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth, all made possible by Astro run-

down plays that went awry.

Dodgers 3, Pirates 2

Los Angeles managed just four hits off lefty John Candalaria but two of them went over the wall—a solo homer by Bill Russell in the sixth and a two-run shot by Steve Yeager in the eighth. It was the Dodgers' 16th triumph in their last 18 games but it could prove costly.

Pitcher Tommy John limped out of the game in the sixth after he was hit on the right foot by a ball off the bat of Al Oliver.

Cards 3, Giants 1

Ron Fairly's two-run single in the sixth inning snapped a scoreless tie and helped St. Louis to its fourth straight victory. Lynn McGlothen, 4-3, beat John Montefusco, 4-2. Derrel Thomas singled in the only run for San Francisco, which has

dropped 15 of its last 18 outings.

Reds 5, Mets 1

Johnny Bench, returning to action after sitting out a week with a sprained knee, belted a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly for Cincinnati. Jack Billingham, 4-2, bested Mickey Lolich, 2-4, with a four-hitter. Lolich was the victim of three Met errors, two by third baseman Wayne Garrett, and three unearned runs.

Padres 7, Cubs 4

Ted Kubiak drove in three runs with a triple and a single and Dave Winfield collected three singles for San Diego. Brent Strom, 4-1, was the winner and Paul Reuschel, 1-1, the loser. Jose Cardenal knocked in three Chicago runs with a pair of singles.

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Coca-Cola Romps, 11-2

Coca-Cola pushed over eight runs in the fifth inning and gained an 11-2 victory over the Optimists in the North State Little League Friday.

Coke is now 3-1, while the Optimists are 2-1.

Coke picked up two runs in the top of the first. Richard Pace walked as did Skip Cannon. Walks to Jonathan McGee, Chuck Allen and Todd Lovette forced in two runs.

The third run came over in the

Aycock Rolls Past Rams, 7-2

SNOW HILL—C. B. Aycock rolled up a 7-2 victory over Greene Central Friday afternoon, but its title hopes were punctured when Ayden-Grifton downed Farmville Central to clinch the crown.

The Falcons scored in each of the first four innings to push over their seven runs.

The first two came in the opening frame. Dunn singled and stole second. He scored on Lancaster's hit. A wild pitch and an infield out put Lancaster on third, and Pittman walked. The two pulled a double steal, scoring Lancaster.

Two more came in the second, one on a reek play. Pennington singled and Pace singled. On the relay back, the ball was errored, allowing Pennington to score. Dunn struck out, but the ball was dropped by the catcher. Dunn reached, but Pace was thrown out trying to advance. Dunn then stole up and scored on Finch's hit.

A fifth Falcon scored in the third. Summerlin reached on a two-base error and scored on Pittman's hit.

In the fourth, the final two Aycock runs scored. Crumpler reached on an error and Dunn singled. Finch walked to load them up, and a hit by Lancaster scored one run. Pittman then walked to force in Dunn.

Greene Central finally broke the ice with one in the bottom of the fourth. Jay Carraway singled and Jerry Speight walked. Russell Brann singled and Mike Chase reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Carraway.

In the fifth, the final run came over. Dal Blizard walked, as did Floyd Adams. Carraway grounded into a force at second, but the double play attempt was errored, allowing Blizard to score.

Greene Central is now 9-9 over 11 and 8-7 in the conference. The Rams play host to Farmville Central on Monday.

C. B. Aycock 221 200 0-7 9 2
Greene Central 000 110 0-2 4 5
Summerlin and Pittman; Hooker, Wooten (4) and Carraway.

Bowling

Out Of Towners	Final Standings
Merry Misses	W 1
Pickups	82 50
Popups	78 53 1/2
Rolling Rocks	74 52 1/2
Holy Rollers	74 52 1/2
Holey Bowlers	73 59
Luckouts	69 62 1/2
Fruit Cakes	68 64
Hot Shots	57 74 1/2
Classy Lassies	49 82 1/2
Four Hustlers	38 94
High game, Caroline Windsor, 215; high series, Billie McAdams, 505.	
Monday Mixed	
Heart Beats	7 1
The Pacesetters	5 3
Team LL	5 3
The Scorpions	5 3
Gutter's Hutterers	4 4
The Chickens	4 4
G's & H's	4 4
Love Birds	4 4
D's & P's	4 4
Eliminators	3 5
Bad Company	2 6
The Unlucky Ones	1 7
Men's high game, Ernest Pait, 220; men's high series, Art Whitford, 555; women's high game and series, Leona Lilly, 196, 483.	
Tuesday Bowlettes	
Pet Kingdom	7 1
Mickey's Barber Shop	7 1
Team One	6 2
The Sneaky Five	5 3
Tyson's Grocery	4 4
Sisters	4 4
Dall Music Co.	3 5
Team Nine	2 6
Team Four	2 6
Team Five	0 8
High game and series, Rachael Hardee, 225, 571.	
Tuesday Handicap	
Sooner's	6 2
Smith Foodlands	6 2
Pin Busters	5 3
Sizzling Five	5 3
Stars & Strikes	5 3
Streakers	4 4
Pin Drivers	4 4
Ray's Barber Shop	3 5
Grifton Auto Parts	1 7
Ramada Inn	1 7
High game and series, Billy Dixon, 220, 620.	

Exchange Tops Graniteers, 5-4

Exchange rallied for three runs in the top of the third to hand the Graniteers a 5-4 loss, their third of the season, giving the Exchange its third win.

Exchange spotted the Graniteers three in the first giving up singles to Stevie Holloman, Tony Ellis and Isaac Smith. Smith's hit drove in two runs and a hit by Mike Tucker scored Smith.

But Exchange cut the lead to a run in the second as Gordon Douglas homered and Jimmie Jones scored on Alison Taylor's single.

Chip Cayton opened the third with a single and Billy Bost reached on an error. Cayton

L. League Sets Supper

The annual Little League luncheon-supper will be held Wednesday at Elm Street Park.

The meals will be available on Wednesday from trucks on Elm Street from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., and from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. Tickets will be guaranteed until 6 p.m. and dinners will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis after that.

Cash purchases will also be allowed during serving hours.

Enrollment Form 1976 East Carolina Baseball Camp

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS ENROLLMENT FORM OF:

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ Age _____ Parents Business Telephone _____

To Attend ☐ 1st Session June 14 - June 25 ☐ 2nd Session June 28 - July 9

Please mail check payable to EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY. Mail this Enrollment Form with check to: East Carolina Baseball Camp, (Attn. Dr. Edgar W. Hooks) Minges Coliseum, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Physician's Statement must be completed prior to acceptance of your enrollment.

Enrollment will be limited to 100 per session. Enrollment fee is \$70 per session.

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Spacious Geodesic Dome Is An Attention-Getter

WINTERVILLE—The Lassiter brothers of Rt. 1, Winterville have built themselves a geodesic dome, an amazingly inexpensive yet sturdy and spacious building that is an attention-getter for their new wholesale and retail plant business.

The dome is being used as a plant display area for Plant and

See Nursery on the Old Tar Road near here.

One Saturday last January, Robert, Tommy, and Lannie Lassiter, with the help of a visiting cousin, Rick Lassiter, began pre-cutting and marking nubs and struts and pegs that would form the hexagons and pentagons that comprise the two-thirds of a sphere that is the

dome's framework.

Rick was able to guide his cousins because he had built his home, which is a geodesic dome covered with wood shakes, in Southern Colorado.

"Rick followed word-by-word, measurement-by-measurement directions in a book called Cloudburst and built his house himself, living in a teepee while

he completed it," Robert said. "I don't think Tommy and Lannie and I could have built ours with only written directions, though. We needed Rick to see us through and he's done just that. Without his help, we probably wouldn't have our dome."

Robert said he talked to a geodesic dome supplier in New York State before they started.

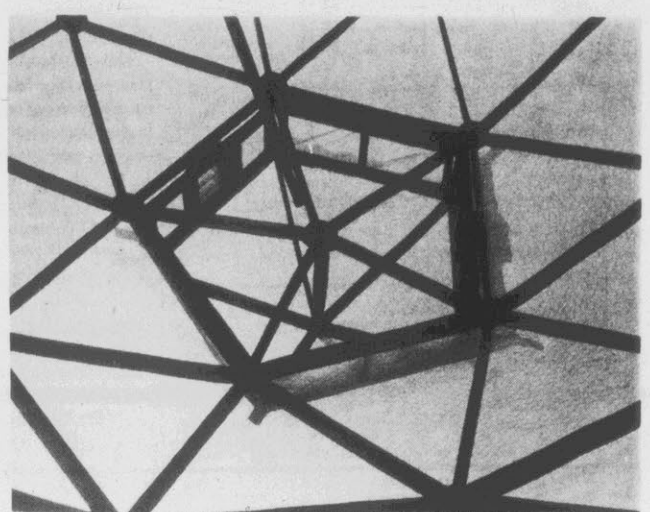
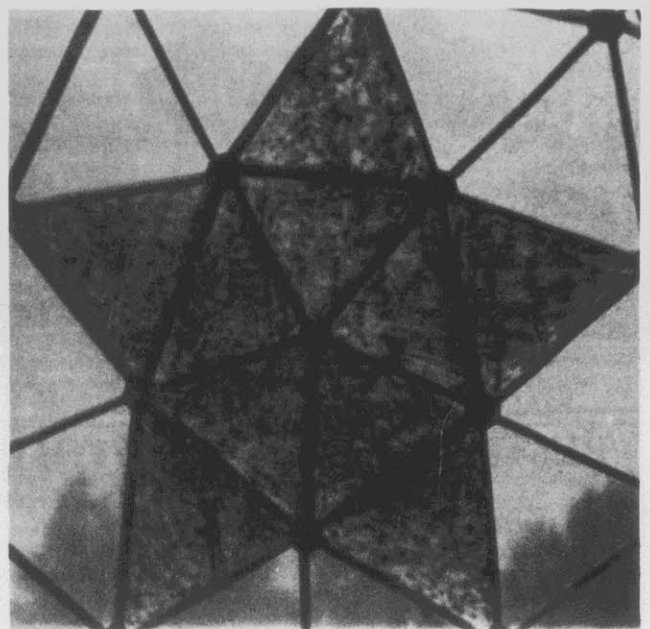
"The guy was going to charge us something over \$900 for just the hubs; \$10,000 for the whole framework," he said. "He acted like he was really giving us a deal, but it was one we couldn't afford."

Robert estimated that he and his brothers have spent about \$150 on wood for the struts; \$30 for the hubs, and \$30 for the pegs. Including the polyethylene plastic used to cover the dome and the decorative paint, he says their costs have been less than \$500.

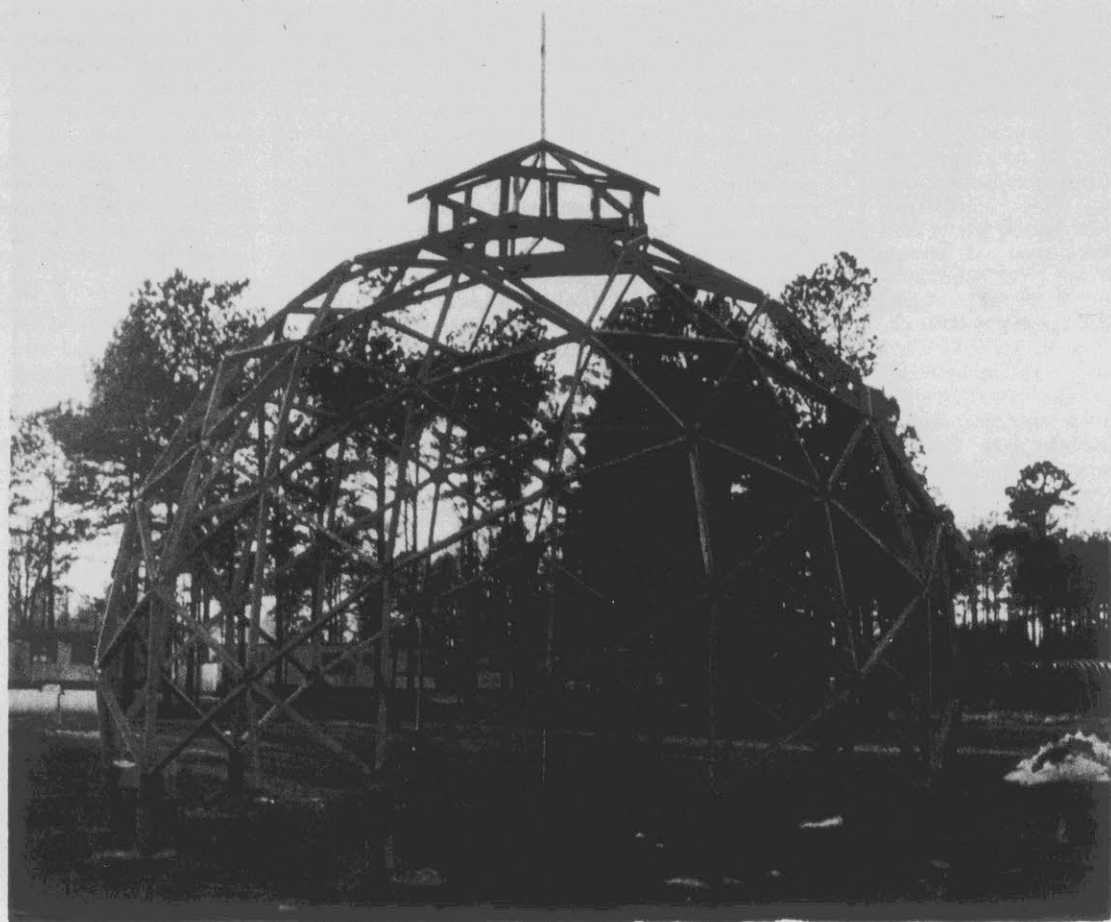
"Like a tinker-toy building," as Mrs. Beulah Lassiter, the men's mother, described it, the dome went up. By late afternoon of the Thursday it was started, the dome's framework was complete. There are five different lengths of struts, three sizes of hubs, and 12 great pentagons in the structure," Rick said.

Pegs cut from dowels hold it together. "Besides being much less expensive than nails or bolts, the pegs have the advantage of providing a wood-to-wood construction. "In our Eastern North Carolina humidity," Rick explained, "the wooden hub swells; the wooden strut swells, and the structure becomes more sturdy than ever. This is especially true of this structure since it is to be used to house plants and must, therefore, be kept humid inside at all times."

The finished dome has a sand floor with concrete stepping stones and holds many kinds of plants grown by the new nursery. Geraniums encircle it and a pool graces the interior. An artificial waterfall will be added later, the Lassiters say.



GEOMETRIC SHAPES . . . abound in the dome framework. Overlapping hexagons on the sides go upward to a pentagon at the top, and forms a star shape on the dome's side.



FRAME FINISHED . . . with the covering yet undone, reveals the basic framework of the geodesic dome the Lassiters built.

Text By Carol Tyer Photographs By Susan Quinn



THE COMPLETED DOME . . . is covered with polyethylene plastic and used for a plant display building at Plant And See Nursery.

A Rare Mexican Dog

The Xoloizcuintle, a hairless, web-footed animal, once a dinner table delicacy, has been saved from extinction.

By JOHN VIRTUE

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The oldest breed of dog in the Western Hemisphere is a hairless, web-footed animal with an unpronounceable name which was used as a hot water bottle and often served as the main course at Aztec Indian feasts.

The Xoloizcuintle (SHOW-LOISK-WINT-LEH), which looks like a hairless Manchester terrier, was headed for possible extinction until a band of foreign-born dog lovers intervened in the mid-1950s.

Led by Mexico-based Englishman N. Pelham Wright, the band trekked to the remote mountain village of Tlapehuala in southern Mexico where they had been told some townspeople had Xoloizcuintles, or Shollos for short. They brought back a pair.

One of the members of the expedition was Montreal-born Countess del Premio Real, who today has the only pedigreed Shollos in the world.

"The Shollo is a brilliant dog," said Princess del Premio Real, who's president of the Mexican Kennel Club. "They'll learn anything."

"He's an excellent watch dog and he's very clean. He doesn't need any brushing and, since he's hairless, he doesn't get fleas."

"He loves to sleep in your bed, if you let him," she said while fending off three of her 10 playful Shollos.

The dog is no stranger to beds. Being hairless, the Shollo has a body temperature four degrees higher than that of any other dog, so he was often used like a hot water bottle on chilly Mexican nights.

Even today women in primitive parts of Mexico will press a Shollo to her body to ease the pain of rheumatism or to take away an ache.

Their bodies shined up with hand cream, the Shollos now appear in dog shows in Mexico and abroad. But in the old days their public appearance was likely to have been on the dinner table.

Alone among dogs, the Shollo is born with its full complement of skin, so the young look like baggy, wrinkled walrus waiting to be fattened up. The Aztecs would stuff them with beans, lard and bananas until they were as fat as piglets.

The Shollo, which stands 20 inches high at the shoulders and weighs up to 35 pounds,

was first reported by the Spanish conquerer Hernan Cortes in the 16th century. The name Xoloizcuintle means, in Aztec, "he who snatches his food with teeth as sharp as obsidian and who represents the god Xolotl."

The dog played a religious role in ancient Mexico, where it was thought that the dead had to be ferried across a subterranean river before the soul could find eternal rest. A blond Shollo usually was killed and placed with the corpse as a guardian on the trip.

Today a top Shollo can bring more than \$300.

Countess del Premio Real, one of the few breeders of Shollos, says there are several hundred of the animals registered with the Kennel Club, but only hers have pedigree papers. She explained that papers can only be given to dogs after three generations of breeding.

The Shollo has had more popularity among foreigners in Mexico than with Mexicans themselves.

Although there now are some in the United States, they're not as popular as that other hairless Mexican dog, the Chihuahua, who's really a shaggy dog compared to the Shollo.

Touring Washington Today And At The Turn Of The Century

By C. Sylvester Green

More than 40 million tourists, many North Carolinians among them, are expected to visit our nation's capital in 1976. They will come from every state in the union and every country on the globe. More than 20 million went to Washington in 1975. This year of the bicentennial of the American Revolution an estimate of double that number could be conservative.

Those who go to Washington for the first time will be dazzled by the multiple buildings, uncounted sights, memorials, museums and public attractions. It would take not days but weeks to see everything and few do. They select the obvious and read about the rest; but any visit there becomes an unforgettable experience.

Turn Of Century Visit
Back in 1898 the Junior and Senior classes at Trinity College, Durham, made an excursion to Washington. They left Durham by

Southern train at 9:55 a.m. on Monday, December 19 and arrived in Washington, D.C. that evening at 9:00 o'clock. The students were offered "special rates" at three hotels: The Ardmore, the Howard, and La Petra. My 1976 hotel directory doesn't list any one of the three among the more than 200 commercial hotels there now.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday were spent sightseeing. Places visited included the Botanic Gardens, the Congressional Library, the Capitol, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington Monument, The White House, Corcoran Art Gallery, and the Treasury Department. Other highlights were a boat trip to Mount Vernon (50 cents round trip), visits to the Navy Yard and Marine Barracks, the Fish Commission, the Agricultural Department, Engraving and Printing Bureau, Patent Office, the house where Lincoln died,

and the Y.M.C.A. The students left Washington late Thursday evening, and were back in Durham early Friday morning, December 23.

Trip Folder
I found a folder describing the trip among the collection of memorabilia left by Wilbur Wade Card - "Cap" Card - who was a Junior at Trinity that year and who helped engineer that Washington trip. "Cap" spent his life at Trinity (now Duke University since 1924) as a physical education instructor and enthusiast and mentor to thousands of students until he died in 1948.

I was interested to find ten prominent churches listed in the folder, all still there there with a couple of name changes. There were 11 "pleasant drives" listed, along with six major cemeteries and 19 "electric car rides" around the city. Those students had three full days and three busy evenings, too. The Academy of Music offered a comedy, "Down in Dixie;" the Lafayette Theater specialized in grand opera; Anna Held was playing in

"The French Maid" at the National Theatre.

The folder did not say how much the trip cost but one of my favorite economists tells me it probably cost each student \$15.00. That sounds a little high and may be just a guess. Today, set aside ten times that for three days in Washington, plus another ten times for transportation; but you will see ten times and more what the students of 1898 saw.

More To See

There are uncounted public buildings and more under construction. Memorials are everywhere; of special interest are the American Red Cross Headquarters, the Air and Space Center, Blair House, Constitution Hall and the D.A.R. Memorial Continental Hall. Other places of outstanding interest include Dumbarton Oaks, Folger Shakespeare Library, Gadsby's Tavern, George Washington Masonic National Memorial, Georgetown University, Pan American Union, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson

Memorial, Mellon Art Gallery, National Archives (where you will see the original of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States), Rock Creek Park, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Washington Cathedral, Zero Milestone, Freer Art Gallery, Carter Barron Amphitheater, and Washington Temple (Mormon). All of these and more are in and around the city itself.

A Great Trip

Think of it: the students from Trinity College in 1898 did not see and could not have dreamed of any of the places and things mentioned in that last paragraph. But they must have had a great trip. "Cap" Card thought so! He was greatly impressed and urged the students to visit Washington as he did again and again and as millions do today.

Now you can see inside the world's greatest collection of books and important documents in the vastly expanding Library of Congress with its 75 million items: books, pamphlets,

bound magazines and newspapers, manuscripts, maps, motion pictures, music, recordings, and more than eight million photographic negatives, prints and slides; all catalogued for ready access and use.

But that is not all! It is easy to get in and out of Washington in 1976. Sixteen major airlines have in excess of 800 flights a day landing and leaving National and Dulles airports. Amtrak trains and two national bus lines serve the city. And, of all things, Washington now has its own subway system - The Metro - correlated with a vast network of surface busses. There are 17 miles of the subway completed of 100 miles ultimately planned. It is the most expensive, and its builders say the best subway system in the world. The city's thousands of taxi cabs will take you anywhere in the city for a fare of 60 cents to \$2 each for two or more passengers.

There are more than 1,000 eating places, 18 theaters, 23 downtown movie houses, seven television channels, 43

radio stations, and several newspapers.

City of Architecture

Washington is a city of great architecture. Many of the best examples have been built since "Cap" Card and his friends went to Washington in 1898. Conspicuous on this list are some I have already mentioned, especially, Constitution Hall (1923), Friends Meeting House (1930), Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden (1974), the John F. Kennedy Center (1969), the Jefferson Memorial (1943) and the Lincoln Memorial (1922); National Arboretum Administration Building (1963), and the National Geographic Building (1964). Also, the National Gallery (1941), Pan American Health Organization Building (1964), the District Building (1908), and the Pre-Columbian Museum (1963).

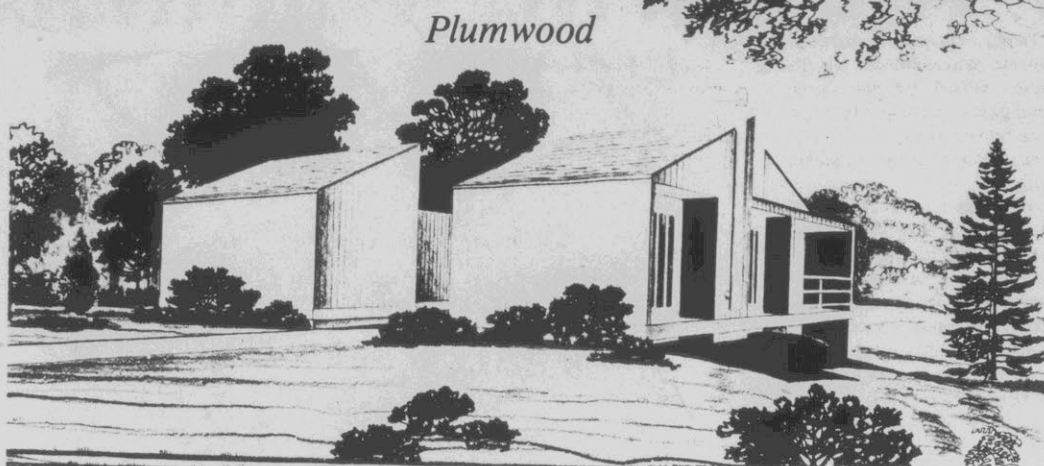
One hundred five nations outside the United States have embassies there. Forty-three churches, including the magnificent Washington Cathedral are listed as "of special interest." One hun-

dred thirty-two famous outdoor statues dot the city. Many of them are on Massachusetts Avenue, specifically, the one marked, "Jesus - The Light of the World" near Thirteen Street; and the one of Winston Churchill out beyond Rock Creek Park. The dual monuments - Arts of War and Arts of Peace - are near the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

There are 50 major art galleries, 25 colleges and universities, 16 major libraries, 12 hospitals, 42 museums of art, history and science. Parks and gardens are everywhere. Every one should visit the National Arboretum and the National Zoological Garden.

There is much, much more. Anyone planning a visit to Washington should get a current visitor's guide book, read it, study it, mark it, follow it. That's what I did. That's where I found these facts about our national city. Every bit of knowledge magnifies the wonder and the beauty of Washington, there for every 1976 visitor to see and enjoy for as short or as long a time as convenient.

TWO BEDROOM VACATION HOME USES NATURAL MATERIALS



RUSTIC PLAN BLENDS WITH ENVIRONMENT

By Jerry Bishop

With an abundance of windows that reach out for sunlight and scenery, the Plumwood shows a generous use of natural materials that blend well with a mountain or lake-shore setting.

This two bedroom vacation plan uses wooden decks and natural siding to create a rustic facade that involves the plan

with its surroundings — a technique that works well in a vacation retreat.

Covering just over 1100 sq. ft. of living space, the Plumwood displays several features not often found in leisure homes. It offers large rooms, including a bedroom that measures over 13 by 11. In addition, it features a basement with expansion possibilities and a floor plan that is

effectively zoned.

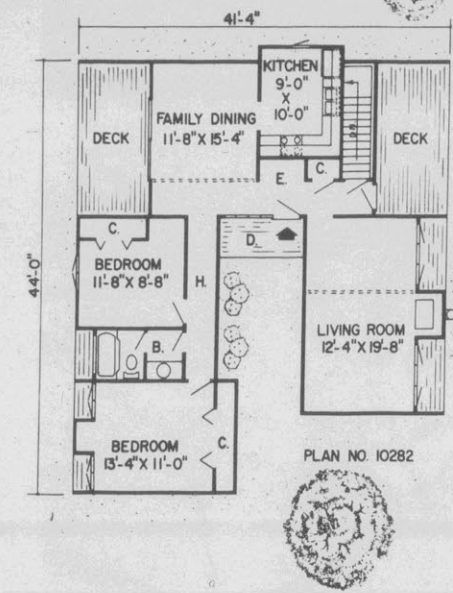
Three distinct "wings" define sleeping area, formal living area, and family area in this unique plan. Entry is across a deck and into the closeted foyer, set immediately off the family room and bordering the living room. One of the decks is reached through the entry hallway and, with a lack of windows or sliding glass doors, promises a highly private spot for enjoying the outdoors.

To the right of the entry is the living room, a substantial area for entertaining friends. Tall windows bathe the room with light, and a fireplace adds its own brand of cheery warmth.

For everyday use, the family dining room and adjoining kitchen are well-placed at the rear of the home. Another deck is annexed by sliding glass doors, and the entire area is open, bright, and functional.

Sleeping quarters are housed in a separate wing, edged by decorative decks. Two large bedrooms are divided by a compartmented bath, and closet space is more than adequate.

The design also offers a basement room with 387 extra feet of living space for future expansion to include sleeping or recreation area.



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AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	—1,136
Basement	
Expansion Room	— 387



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The upper and lower sashes of a double hung window get stuck every so often, refusing to budge even when the strongest member of the family is pressed into action.

It is at this point that someone usually produces a screwdriver and proceeds to insert it between the sash and the inside moulding. Quite often, the sash is worked loose in this manner, followed quickly by the discovery that the blade of the screwdriver has caused a series of gouges and other conspicuous marks that are difficult to disguise or repair.

What should have been used instead of a screwdriver is one of the thin-edged chisels used by floor mechanics and glaziers. Since most persons have no such chisel in their workshop, a putty knife will do the job almost as well. Insert the blade of the knife into the opening and gently move it up and down. This will break the paint seal that is the usual cause of a

stuck window. Work slowly and carefully. Try the window now and then to see whether it can be moved. If not, don't force it. After the seal has been broken in a few places, your eye will tell you where the window is still stuck and where to go to work again with the putty knife.

Sometimes, when a window can be reached easily from the outside, this procedure accomplishes quick results, except that the putty knife is inserted under the bottom of the lower sash and, when possible, at the top of the upper sash.

If the window frame itself has warped the window may be stuck because of this rather than hardened paint. There are three ways to tackle this. The first is to place a block of wood in the groove above the lower sash and tap it with a hammer. The piece of wood should fit snugly into the groove so that, when it is tapped, it tends to expand the frame and free the window. If that doesn't work, use the same block of wood to

place against the vertical parts of the sash and tap it with a hammer as you move it up and down.

The last-resort method is to remove the moulding that forms the front edge of the sash groove. Slide the putty knife blade under the moulding and work it carefully until the nails can be taken out with a claw hammer. Sand the sliding parts as much as necessary, wipe with a lubricant and replace the moulding.

Much of the trouble with stuck windows can be prevented if you apply a lubricant or wax to the edges of the sashes and the sliding grooves once or twice a year.

(Squeaky floors and stairs, concrete and plaster patching, and sweating windows and walls are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

Moving Time? Check Record Of Your Mover

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

United Press International Summer brings a slower pace for most Americans, unless they are among the thousands making a long-distance move. Summer is the peak season for moves of all kinds — movers do about 60 per cent of their business during June, July, August and September — and for each family picking up stakes and moving from one region to another the change of residence is a big step.

Not the least is the physical move itself. Of chief concern is finding a long-distance mover who will get the family's possessions from here to there on time and undamaged.

"It's easy enough," according to Mike Grey, 34-year-old president of Terminal Van Lines, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla. "Ask to see a mover's performance report, which the Interstate Commerce Commission requires him to provide."

"Among other things," Grey said, "it will show how many moves the company carried out in the previous year, the percentage made on schedule and the percentage of claims for damage."

"Check a mover's rates, too," Grey suggested. "Because all long-distance movers provide closely similar services most people think their rates must be the same, but this is not true."

The way to move without misery is to plan ahead, according to Grey.

"Once you've made your choice of a mover, consult with him. Establish dates on which you want your possessions picked up and delivered, remembering that a moving company is at the mercy of weather and traffic conditions."

"The mover is the expert, so he can advise you on such things as pre-move servicing of major appliances. If you want to do your own packing, some companies will provide you with a booklet of instructions. If you want to skip the packing, the mover can do it for you."

Grey is the grandson of Henry Scramlin, founder of the company and active in its daily operation until his death at 81 in 1973. Grey recalled his grandfather telling him of a week-long run in 1928, camping out overnight and hauling the possessions of a Michigan man to Florida.

His goods filled the van to capacity, and he had to choose between sending a desk or his Great Dane. He opted for the dog, making the van a roadside sensation, because the king-size pet was tethered to one of the most prominent parts of the vehicle — the tailgate.

Grey pointed out that the Federal government no longer allows household movers to transport animals. Also on the prohibited list are stocks, bonds, currency, jewelry and coins.

He offered the following tips for families on the move:

"If you have children, ask a

relative or neighbor to care for them on the big day — it's easier on the kids and on the van crew.

"After a box is packed, note the contents on the outside and the room for which they are intended. Furnish the mover with a rough plan for the positioning of furniture in your new home."

"Advise the mover if you are shipping something of extraordinary value — a musical instrument, for example."

"Pick a company which guarantees to advise you of the move's cost BEFORE you leave your old home."

"Try to be present during unloading at your new residence. Have ready for the van operator a certified check, cash or a money order covering the cost of your move."

Grey, who knows the business from the road up — he started as a 7-year-old, pulling nails out of packing crates so the wood could be re-used — is keenly aware of the highly personal relationship which exists between the family being moved and the van operator, who is the on-the-spot representative of the moving company. He commented:

"All of a sudden, here's this stranger coming into your home, handling your precious possessions and finally driving off with them."

The long-distance moving company must do the very best it can to hire operators combining the abilities of excellent driver, strong-man and diplomat.

The average roundtrip from St. Petersburg for a van operator of Grey's company is 10 to 14 days. In line with modern practice, the wives of several operators accompany and assist their husbands.

What should the family pulling up roots expect from their moving company?

"Try to find a firm which gives you the confidence it will get the job done on time and won't break your furniture," Grey advised.

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Flower Box Program Adopted

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Flower boxes are a time-tested idea for improving appearances of a house and even whole neighborhoods. Now it has become a program of Keep America Beautiful, a nonprofit organization that tries to stimulate individual involvement in improving local environments.

The group is appealing to or-

ganizations — schools, neighborhood groups, block associations, senior citizens, etc. — offering a free kit that tells how to implement a neighborhood flower box program. They suggest, too, it might include a Bicentennial theme — red geraniums, blue ageratum, white petunias. Described by the organization's president as "an appropriate theme for the Bi-

centennial because it demonstrates a willingness of Americans to improve their surroundings which has been an American characteristic since the founding of the nation," the flower box idea sprang from "a personal experience to revitalize an upper Manhattan block with flower boxes," the beautification group points out.

That experience was projected by author Peggy Mann some years ago when she wrote "The Street of the Flower Boxes," which also became an award winning television film.

The charming story, now in paperback, tells how her own block on West 94th St. changed from drabness to beauty when she and her husband, Bill Houlton, introduced the boxes and lived the experiences in the book.

They had bought a brownstone house in a run-down rooming house area with the idea of remodeling it. Flower boxes used to beautify it began an adventure. The story tells how youngsters in the block related to the idea and how they finally cooperated and spread the idea to other houses, bringing neighbors together.

More recently, flower boxes have been used to improve neighborhoods of Jersey City. Jack Stokvis, a city planner, promoted the idea after seeing the flower box film which was shown at a national Back to the City conference. With the blessing of the city, Hilton, a retired real estate man, says there are some 30 items he makes from the discarded.

"They are unbeatable as equipment lockers, well pump covers, garbage containers, garden carts, grain feeders, water tanks and fishing boats," he said.

"Old refrigerators were sturdy built at a time when manufacturers were not trying to save a buck here or there putting them together. I was making them into johnboats — those narrow, flat bottom, square-end boats — but they didn't sell. I even advertised them in the papers but when guys called up and I said they were made from refrigerators they always hung up. They must have had too much pride to fish out of a refrigerator."

Hilton built vents, slanted flues and a heating chamber inside one big hulk and covered the outside with a brick-like design. "It works great as a fireplace," he said.

"My newest and probably best project is putting a few refrigerators together on my farm for a hoghouse," he said. "My kids are in 4-H and we have eight hogs and 15 piglets. One sow and her pigs are doing fine in my new hoghouse, which is equipped with all the conveniences of the best hog home money can buy, including a heating lamp."

Hilton said his next project is making peace with his wife, Linda.

"Ever since I put a fireplace in our garage, she says her car smells like a garbage dump," he said.

ing of the chairman of the Jersey City Historic District Commission and an agreement that he would work without city funds, on his own time and confine his efforts to three historic districts, he began the project.

"After enlisting neighborhood groups, schools and the like, it was a chain reaction," relates Peggy Mann, who visited the areas and has seen the result of Stokvis' efforts. "Not only were flower boxes used to upgrade homes, but doors and window frames were painted, and new curtains were put up in some areas."

The upshot was that young people were attracted to the historic brownstone districts with their springtime look. Soon some 50 rundown Victorian houses were bought for prices that ranged from \$4,000 to \$30,000, Miss Mann says.

Young families have restored many of the old homes and now federal grants have been received for the rehabilitation of some brownstones and parks. Victorian-style gaslight fixtures will be installed in one park and the bandstand will be painted and returned to its 19th-century splendor.

Stokvis has said he considers the window boxes "a magic catalyst" and that he knows of no program that costs so little and achieves so much in so little time.

Miss Mann delights in following the success of the flower box parade she instigated and she states with pride that the project has now expanded to include all of Jersey City and that the Jersey City Museum

has reopened after 25 years.

The flower box theme has also been adopted in Birmingham, Ala., Charlotte, N.C., Indianapolis, Ind., Macon, Ga., and Paterson, N.J., she says.

In addition to suggestions for spurring interest in the project, the Keep America Beautiful committee provides advice on the care and feeding of flower boxes which includes these pointers:

—Paint or treat the box with sealer to make it longer lasting and more attractive ... secure it with nails, strong cord or wire if it is used on a narrow ledge ... use any annual or perennial flower or green plants that grow between 12 and 18 inches (coleus, red petunias, yellow marigolds, begonias are suggested) ... buy potting soil. Or use soil from a vacant lot, sterilizing it by spreading it on a cookie pan and baking at 180 degrees with a medium size potato in the middle. When the potato is done, the soil should be free of germs and insects. Use little forks and spades or popstick sticks to keep soil loose.

Although south windows get full, direct sunlight, boxes can be used in any exposure providing you buy the plants that are suited to it. You can propagate your own plants by putting a three- or four-inch stem with leaves on it into a rooting medium. In winter greens can be put in the boxes to keep them looking pretty.

(Keep America Beautiful, 99 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.)

Winetasters To Meet May 19

Membership of the Greenville Winetasters Club was reminded this week that the next tasting will be held Wednesday, May 19 at 7:45 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

President Bill Bost has announced that John Cox, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, and teacher of Gourmet Cooking at East Carolina University, will present a program on cooking with wines.

A list of five domestic sparkling wines will be provided for the tasting. They will be Korbel Brut Champagne, Paul Masson Cracking Rose, Jacques Bonet Pink Champagne, Chateau Laurent Cold Duck and TAYLOR Sparkling Burgundy.

Forest Land Is Given America

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Nearly 11,000 acres of forest land in the Great Dismal Swamp in North Carolina have been given to the nation by the Weyerhaeuser Company, a forest products company based here.

This large tract of land is the first to be donated under the auspices of a new program called The American Land Trust. The American Land Trust organization is composed of national leaders in conservation, business and civic affairs.

The Garden Clinic

(N. C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions)

Q. I have a natural persimmon tree in my yard. How often should I fertilize it? (J. R., Raleigh)

A. I assume your natural persimmon is an American persimmon. The rule of thumb for fertilization is one pound of 8-8-8 for each year of age with a maximum of 10 pounds for a mature tree. Apply this in a one foot wide circle around the entire tree at the drip of the branches. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Q. We planted several camellias and azaleas last winter. What care should they have this summer? (C. J., Charlotte)

A. Mulch plants with four to six inches of pine straw, old oak leaves or peat moss. Bank mulch around base of plants, and extend mulch outward as far as tips of branches. It is very important to water plants often enough to prevent wilting and leaf-drop, if rainfall should be scant. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

(tension landscape horticulturist)

Q. I have small cricket-like insects in the crawl space under my house. Chlordane doesn't seem to bother them. (A. S., Burlington)

A. Sounds like cave or camel crickets; however these should have been killed by the chlordane. These insects are harmless. In fact they help clean up debris under the house, so unless they are a nuisance inside the dwelling, leave them alone. A diazinon spray should control them in the crawl space if control is necessary. (R. C. Hillmann, extension entomologist)

Q. Is there such a thing as a climbing peach? (Mrs. C. F., Winston-Salem)

A. No. The so-called climbing peach is not a peach. It is a small, smooth skinned melon similar to a cantaloupe but without netting on the surface. It is sometimes, and more appropriately, called Mango melon or garden lemon. The Latin name is Cucumis melon var. Chito. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

—Tom Byrd

Refrigerators Are Recycled

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Guy Hilton has beaten the economy with a business that has no overhead.

The 59-year-old handyman makes everything from fireplaces to doghouses with discarded refrigerators that cost him nothing.

"Friends call me the refrigerator man. When they buy a new one they call me to come get their old one. It would cost them \$3 to have it hauled away to the dump," said Hilton, who

started his business about a year ago. "I also get all the old hulks thrown away by an appliance store in town."

Hilton has 40 stored in a barn on his farm and keeps several in his garage workshop in Normal.

"I haven't sold too many things so far, but money right now is not the main thing. I just get a lot of enjoyment out of making something out of nothing," he said. "My wife can't understand my love for old refrigerators and kids me that I'll be buried in one. In fact, I get kidding calls now and then from people asking when I'm going to make one that flies or one that can cross the ocean."

Hilton, a retired real estate man, says there are some 30 items he makes from the discarded.

"They are unbeatable as equipment lockers, well pump covers, garbage containers, garden carts, grain feeders, water tanks and fishing boats," he said.

"Old refrigerators were sturdy built at a time when manufacturers were not trying to save a buck here or there putting them together. I was making them into johnboats — those narrow, flat bottom, square-end boats — but they didn't sell. I even advertised them in the papers but when guys called up and I said they were made from refrigerators they always hung up. They must have had too much pride to fish out of a refrigerator."

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"My newest and probably best project is putting a few refrigerators together on my farm for a hoghouse," he said. "My kids are in 4-H and we have eight hogs and 15 piglets. One sow and her pigs are doing fine in my new hoghouse, which is equipped with all the conveniences of the best hog home money can buy, including a heating lamp."

Hilton said his next project is making peace with his wife, Linda.

"Ever since I put a fireplace in our garage, she says her car smells like a garbage dump," he said.

Scholarships In Photo Contest

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — UPI

— Scouts in the 11-through 15-year-old age range and who have qualified for merit badges in photography as of Oct. 1 are eligible to enter the 1976 Scout Photo Scholarship Awards sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

Scholarship grants of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 will be awarded in two categories — black-and-white and color — and certificates of merit will be given for other entries which the judges deem worthy of recognition. The deadline for entries in this fourth annual competition is Oct. 1.

Rules folders and official entry blanks can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, business size, stamped envelope to National Scout Photo Scholarship Awards, Scouting Division, Boy Scouts of America, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

Moon Quakes Are Detected

HOUSTON (UPI) — A

network of scientific stations set up on the moon by Apollo astronauts has detected quakes or movement about 400 miles beneath the lunar surface — as deep or deeper than quakes which occur on earth, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

After study of these quakes, NASA scientists believe the moon has a crust and rigid mantle as thick or thicker than the earth's.

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Business Notes

ATTENDED COURSE

Vick L. King, branch manager at First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Greenville, was one of 25 savings and loan executives from across the state who attended a five-day course of study at the Savings and Loan Academy at Boone.

The course was co-sponsored by the North Carolina Savings and Loan League and Appalachian State University. Classes were held in ASU's Center for Continuing Education.

PROFITABLE OPERATIONS

Bancshares of North Carolina Inc., parent company of Bank of North Carolina N.A., achieved profitable operations in the first quarter of 1976 for the first time since the third quarter of 1973, it was reported by James G. Lindley, president of both Bancshares and the bank.

Lindley said that for the three months ended March 31, income before securities gains was \$13,062 or one cent per share compared to a loss of \$440,218 or 27 cents per share for the first three months of 1975.

After net securities gains of \$720 in 1976 and \$123 in 1975, net income for the three months ended March 31 was \$13,782 or one cent per share compared to a loss of \$440,095 or 27 cents per share for the first three months of 1975.

MANAGER OF YEAR

George Stevens, district manager, Greenville District for North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., was selected Manager of the Year for 1976 based upon 1975 district performance, the company announced.

Stevens, who has been associated with the company for 13 years, entered the insurance business in 1963 in Wilson and had assignments in Kenly and Wilmington prior to his move to Greenville.

As manager of the Greenville District, Stevens was in competition with managers in 15 states and the District of Columbia. The district is comprised of 20 northeastern counties with a sales force of 24 persons.

ALL-TIME RECORD

Integon Corp. president J. E. Collette announced that Integon Life's Home Protection Sales Department set an all-time sales campaign record.

Collette said that the department, which markets mortgage protection insurance through more than 2200 mortgage lending institutions in 26 states, reported sales of \$145 million during a five week period.

According to the president, Integon's Roger Breedlove, area sales manager for the Eastern North Carolina area, personally wrote \$1,397,500 during the period.

SECURITY SYSTEMS

The opening of Security Corp. of America, dealing in wireless burglary-fire alarm systems, was announced in Tarboro by Robert H. Poitras, president.

Poitras pointed out that the security systems are designed for burglary and intruder protection as well as for the detection of gas smoke and heat in the home, vacation cottage, apartment or business. The system also features a telephone dialer that notifies the police or other designated call recipients the moment the alarm system is activated.

Bill Burrus is sales representative covering the Greenville area, it was noted, while Russ Harris serves as company president. Poitras also operates Maximum Security Systems Inc. in Princeton, N.J.

TOPPED \$48 MILLION

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America's payment to policyholders and beneficiaries in North Carolina amounted to over \$48 million during 1975, according to John D. Buchanan Jr., CLU, senior vice president of the company's South-Central home office in Jacksonville, Fla.

Buchanan said that Prudential's life insurance in force in North Carolina was \$2.7 billion by year end.

The company's investments in the state amount to \$574 million, he said, including over \$447 million in stocks and bonds, \$96 million in mortgage loans, \$7 million in real estate and almost \$21 million in policy loans.

TOTAL SALES UP

According to the 1975 annual report of Southern Life Insurance Co., total sales of individual policies reached \$223,396,322 during 1975, a rise of 13 per cent over the previous year.

Insurance in force grew by \$74,090,681, increasing the total in force to \$957,151,501, for an 8.4 per cent increase over the previous year total.

Assets at year-end were \$103,449,234, a gain of seven per cent over the 1974 figure.

J. A. Butler is staff manager of the local Southern Life Combination Division office located at 110 Reade Street.

PURCHASING MANAGER

Disston Inc. has named B. Roger Phipps to the position of purchasing manager of its Danville, Va. plant with the responsibility for the management of the procurement of goods and services used throughout the Danville works.

Prior to joining Disston, Phipps was manager of purchases for Eaton Corp. He joined Eaton as a corporate purchasing trainee in the Industrial Truck Division.

MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the American Society of Safety Engineers will be held May 20 at 12 noon at the Royal Villa Inn in Greensboro in conjunction with the statewide safety conference scheduled there May 19, 20, and 21.

Speaker for the luncheon will be James F. Van Namee, certified safety professional president of James F. Van Namee Associates, Arlington, Va.

RECORD FIGURES

Helig-Meyers Co. announced record revenues and earnings for the year ended March 31.

Total revenues increased by 21 per cent to \$46.8 million from \$38.7 million last year. Net income increased from \$1,853,922 to \$2,916,481, an increase of 57.3 per cent. Earnings per share rose to \$1.32 per share compared to 84 cents for the previous year.

Hyman Meyers, president, said the company also increased its semi-annual dividend to ten cents per share from eight cents per share previously paid.

HIGHEST QUARTER

Sales and earnings in the first quarter of 1976 were the highest for any quarter in Vermont American's history, according to Lee B. Thomas Jr., president.

In the three months ended March 31, Thomas reported, sales were \$27,008,000 compared with \$18,555,000 last year. Net income was \$2,016,000 or \$1.01 per share compared with net income of \$897,000 or 45 cents per share a year ago.

RECORD NUMBER

Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the Washington, D.C. sales district delivered a record 2,876 cars during April, it was announced by Robert L. Rewey, district sales manager.

Rewey said that last month's sales topped the previous April high of 2,693 established in 1973 and exceeded last year's April total of 2,109 cars by 36 per cent.

The sales district includes 140 dealerships in eastern North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, eastern West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect net asset values, prices at which securities could have been sold.				
	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AGE Fund	5.01	4.93	4.93	—
Admiralty Grwl	3.70	3.64	3.64	—
Admiralty Ins	3.55	3.53	3.53	—
Advisers Fund	7.16	7.08	7.08	—
Aetha Fund	3.19	3.15	3.15	—
Aetna Fund	7.70	7.58	7.58	—
Aetna Growth	12.55	12.49	12.49	—
Aetna Income	9.84	9.87	9.87	—
Aetna Mid-Cap	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
Aetna Small-Cap	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
Aetna Ultra	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
All Amer Fund	42	41	41	—
All Amer Growth	10.84	10.65	10.65	—
All Amer Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
All Amer Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Equity Fd	5.20	5.08	5.08	—
Am Fund	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Growth	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Mid-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Small-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
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Am Small-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Growth	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Mid-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Small-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—

B				
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All Amer Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Equity Fd	5.20	5.08	5.08	—
Am Fund	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Growth	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Mid-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Small-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Growth	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Mid-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Small-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—

C				
	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Admiralty Grwl	3.70	3.64	3.64	—
Admiralty Ins	3.55	3.53	3.53	—
Advisers Fund	7.16	7.08	7.08	—
Aetha Fund	3.19	3.15	3.15	—
Aetna Fund	7.70	7.58	7.58	—
Aetna Growth	12.55	12.49	12.49	—
Aetna Income	9.84	9.87	9.87	—
Aetna Mid-Cap	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
Aetna Small-Cap	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
Aetna Ultra	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
All Amer Fund	42	41	41	—
All Amer Growth	10.84	10.65	10.65	—
All Amer Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
All Amer Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Equity Fd	5.20	5.08	5.08	—
Am Fund	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Growth	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Mid-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Small-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Growth	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Mid-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Small-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—

D				
	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Admiralty Grwl	3.70	3.64	3.64	—
Admiralty Ins	3.55	3.53	3.53	—
Advisers Fund	7.16	7.08	7.08	—
Aetha Fund	3.19	3.15	3.15	—
Aetna Fund	7.70	7.58	7.58	—
Aetna Growth	12.55	12.49	12.49	—
Aetna Income	9.84	9.87	9.87	—
Aetna Mid-Cap	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
Aetna Small-Cap	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
Aetna Ultra	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
All Amer Fund	42	41	41	—
All Amer Growth	10.84	10.65	10.65	—
All Amer Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
All Amer Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Equity Fd	5.20	5.08	5.08	—
Am Fund	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Growth	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Mid-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Small-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Growth	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Mid-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Small-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—

E				
	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Admiralty Grwl	3.70	3.64	3.64	—
Admiralty Ins	3.55	3.53	3.53	—
Advisers Fund	7.16	7.08	7.08	—
Aetha Fund	3.19	3.15	3.15	—
Aetna Fund	7.70	7.58	7.58	—
Aetna Growth	12.55	12.49	12.49	—
Aetna Income	9.84	9.87	9.87	—
Aetna Mid-Cap	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
Aetna Small-Cap	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
Aetna Ultra	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
All Amer Fund	42	41	41	—
All Amer Growth	10.84	10.65	10.65	—
All Amer Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
All Amer Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Equity Fd	5.20	5.08	5.08	—
Am Fund	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Growth	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Mid-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Small-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Growth	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Income	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Mid-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Small-Cap	11.23	11.15	11.15	—
Am Ultra	11.23	11.15	11.15	—

F				
	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Admiralty Grwl	3.70	3.64	3.64	—
Admiralty Ins	3.55	3.53	3.53	—
Advisers Fund	7.16	7.08	7.08	—
Aetha Fund	3.19	3.15	3.15	—
Aetna Fund	7.70	7.58	7.58	—
Aetna Growth	12.55	12.49	12.49	—
Aetna Income	9.84	9.87	9.87	—
Aetna Mid-Cap	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
Aetna Small-Cap	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
Aetna Ultra	12.86	12.81	12.81	—
All Amer Fund	42	41	41	—

Mutual Funds

(Continued From page B-7)

Utilities	4.15	4.08	4.08	-.07
Income S&P	1.73	1.69	1.69	-.04
US Govt Sec	9.50	9.47	9.47	-.03
Resrch Capit	3.06	2.87	2.87	-.19
Resrch Equity	3.39	3.34	3.34	-.05
Franklin Equity	9.47	9.20	9.20	-.27
F&I/MutFund	8.76	8.65	8.65	-.11
Fund Inc. Grp.	8.87	8.78	8.78	-.09
Commerce Fd	7.83	7.76	7.76	-.07
Impact Fund	10.81	10.65	10.65	-.16
Impact Trend	8.20	8.20	8.20	0.00
Pilot Fund	8.20	8.20	8.20	0.00

GenES&SP	28.14	27.59	27.59	-.55
Gen Secur	8.70	8.62	8.62	-.08
Growth Ind n	18.75	18.46	18.46	-.29
GuardianMut	27.33	27.05	27.05	-.28

Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	4.44	4.38	4.38	-.06
Growth Fund	6.80	6.72	6.72	-.08
Income	8.50	8.40	8.40	-.10
HarwellGrth	11.74	11.61	11.61	-.13
HarwellLever	11.54	11.20	11.20	-.34
HarwellFund	10.22	10.02	10.02	-.20
Heritage Fund	11.33	11.43	11.43	0.10
HoraceMann Fd	16.20	15.86	15.86	-.34

ISI Group:				
Growth	4.63	4.57	4.57	-.06
Income	3.54	3.50	3.50	-.04
Trust Shares	10.90	10.85	10.85	-.05
Trust Units	2.94	2.92	2.92	-.02
Imperial CapFd	8.43	8.33	8.33	-.10
Imperial Grth	7.29	7.17	7.17	-.12
Income Bond	5.85	5.81	5.81	-.04

Weekly Stocks				
Ups And Downs				
NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.				
Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.				

Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1. Saul REst	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 22.2
2. Hattelint	9 1/4	+ 1 1/2	Up 18.5
3. Un Commrc	17 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up 17.0
4. Charter Co	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 16.7
5. Midl Mtg	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 16.7
6. Avco Corp	11 1/4	+ 1 1/2	Up 16.0
7. Rorer Amch	2 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 16.0
8. Kerr Glass	18 1/4	+ 2 1/2	Up 15.4
9. Fibrebrd	16 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 15.3
10. Northrop	29 1/2	+ 4 1/2	Up 15.3
11. Menasco	13 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 14.4
12. ICH Pharm	4 1/2	+ 1/2	Up 14.3
13. Basic Inc	11 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 13.9
14. Storge Tech	12 1/4	+ 1 1/2	Up 13.8
15. Nucor Corp	30 1/2	+ 3 1/2	Up 13.5
16. Am Dlxia	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 13.0
17. Alco Inc	29 1/4	+ 3 1/4	Up 12.5
18. Cooper Lab	7 1/4	+ 7/8	Up 12.5
19. Union Inc	7 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 12.5
20. Wn Pac Ind	12 1/4	+ 1 1/2	Up 12.5
21. Basic Ind	32 1/2	+ 3 1/2	Up 12.1
22. Signal Inf	21 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 12.0
23. Benef S&P	9 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 11.9
24. Hughes Hat	8 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 11.9
25. Am Airlin	13 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 11.8
26. Post West	27 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 11.8

Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1. CanSouRy	37 1/2	- 2 1/2	Off 38.3
2. Justice Mtg	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off 18.2
3. Capital Mtg	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.7
4. Chelsea Ind	7 1/4	- 1 1/2	Off 16.0
5. Aileen Inc	3 1/2	- 1/2	Off 12.5
6. Rapid Amer	5 1/4	- 1/2	Off 11.1
7. Citiz S&P	11 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 11.0
8. Un Guarnty	9 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 10.3
9. Conwin Oil	17 1/2	- 2	Off 10.3
10. Fairmont P	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 10.3
11. Arlen Rity	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 10.0
12. CNA Larwn	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 10.0
13. Grolier Inc	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 10.0
14. SNA War	30 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 9.8
15. Global War	8 1/4	- 7/8	Off 9.7
16. Bang Punt	6 1/4	- 1/4	Off 9.7
17. Jewett	4 1/4	- 1/4	Off 9.3
18. Mgt&Tr Am	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 9.1
19. Empire Gas	13 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 9.0
20. Centr Data	31 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 8.9
21. Empef Spl	31 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 8.9
22. SCOA Ind	12 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 8.9
23. Webb Dele	6 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 8.9
24. Ginos Inc	12 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 8.7
25. Deltona Cp	4 1/4	- 3/4	Off 8.6
26. MacAndFo	9 1/4	- 7/8	Off 8.6
27. Zapata Cp	13 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 8.6

Business Notes

NEW HIGHS SET

Savings inflows and lending activity at North Carolina savings and loan associations continued setting new record highs during the month of March, according to figures reported to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta.

North Carolina's member associations experienced a savings increase of \$129.5 million compared with the previous March high of \$120.9 million set last year. New savings received by the associations totaled \$290 million while withdrawals amounted to \$160.5 million.

Mortgage lending activity reached a record high for the month with loan closings totaling \$150 million, topping the earlier March high of \$121.1 million set in 1973. Loan volume amounted to \$81.9 million during March of last year.

NCBA

John F. McNair III, executive vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, was elected president of the North Carolina Bankers Association at NCNB's 80th annual convention in Bermuda.

McNair succeeds James B. Powers, chairman and president of The Planters National Bank and Trust Co., Rocky Mount.

SALES IMPROVE

Sales during the first quarter of 1976 for Du Pont totaled \$2,098 million, compared to \$1,597 million in the first quarter of 1975 and \$1,955 in the fourth quarter, the company announced.

The first quarter figures, representing an increase of 31 percent over the same period a year ago, marks the first time the company's quarterly sales have exceeded \$2 million, it was noted.

Du Pont earnings for the first quarter were \$2.80 per share of common stock, compared to 39 cents in the first quarter of 1975.

GROSS LOANS JUMP

According to the weekly survey conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, gross loans at 27 of the large commercial banks in the Fifth Federal Reserve District increased \$180,459,000 during the week ending May 5, raising the total outstanding to \$15,905,897,000.

Loans to domestic commercial banks rose \$141,243,000 while loans other than those to domestic commercial banks, or loans adjusted, gained \$39,216,000.

Demand deposits climbed \$361,084,000 while time deposits lost \$2,197,000. Investments fell \$30,897,000.

Included in the Fifth District are North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland and most of West Virginia.

DOWN SLIGHTLY

For the first quarter of 1976, consolidated income of Branch Corp. before securities transactions was \$895,033 or 43 cents a share compared to \$965,913 or 46 cents a share for the same period in 1975, Thorne Gregory, chairman of the board, reported.

Gregory said that net income after securities gains was \$896,306 or 43 cents a share.

According to the chairman, total deposits rose 10.9 percent to \$369,498,209 from \$333,212,139 last year and total resources increased to \$411,656,626 from \$371,470,539, a gain of 10.8 percent.

QUALIFIED FOR AWARD

Max R. Joyner, CLU, manager of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company's Greenville Regional Agency, qualified for the 1976 National Management Award presented by the General Agents and Managers Conference of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

The award is given annually for excellence to members of first-line field management within the life insurance industry, the company reported. This is Joyner's second consecutive year as a winner of the award.

MID-YEAR CONVENTION

J. T. Manning Jr., president of Garner-Wynne-Manning Inc. here, has returned from the mid-year convention of the Service Merchandisers of America held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Manning accompanied her husband on the trip.

Manning was featured on the May 8 program by giving a presentation on "Servicing Convenience Stores and Super Markets in a Complete Non-Food Program."

Jim Terrell, housewares buyer for the Greenville firm, and Mrs. Terrell also attended.

Income	13.50	13.47	13.47	-.03
Side	14.34	14.01	14.01	-.33
New World Fd	8.23	8.13	8.13	-.10
New World Fd	11.44	11.25	11.25	-.19
Newton Fund	11.17	10.95	10.95	-.22
NewtonInv Fd	9.79	9.66	9.66	-.13
Nicholas Fdn	13.93	13.73	13.73	-.20
Norcast Inv	14.41	14.40	14.40	0.00

Omega Fund	9.00	8.92	8.92	-.08
One William Fd	14.46	14.21	14.21	-.25
Oppenheimer Fd	6.61	6.51	6.51	-.10
Oppen Inv	8.06	8.01	8.01	-.05
Oppen Monet	5.13	5.06	5.06	-.07
AIM	9.30	9.19	9.19	-.11
Time	6.94	6.79	6.79	-.15
Over Count Sec	10.92	10.84	10.84	-.08

Param Mutual	7.43	7.54	7.54	0.11
Partners Fd	8.74	8.62	8.62	-.12
Paul Revere	5.13	5.06	5.06	-.07
Penn Square n	8.07	7.96	7.96	-.11
Penn Mutual n	3.21	3.17	3.17	-.04
Phila Fund	8.54	8.13	8.13	-.41
PhoeniciaCap Fd	12.53	12.37	12.37	-.16
Pilgrim Fd	7.47	7.42	7.42	-.05
Pilgrim Fd	3.52	3.37	3.37	-.15
Magna Cap n	8.87	8.86	8.86	0.00
First Street	10.81	10.72	10.72	-.09

Planned Invest	13.56	13.44	13.44	-.12
Pilgrimage Fd	12.94	12.88	12.88	-.06
Pilgrimage Fd	11.08	10.94	10.94	-.14
Pittman Fd	7.15	7.11	7.11	-.04
Planned Invest	11.10	10.86	10.86	-.24
Income	9.68	9.67	9.67	0.00
New Era n	11.12	10.98	10.98	-.14
New Horizon	7.45	7.36	7.36	-.12
Pro Fund n	5.47	5.38	5.38	-.09
Provider Grth	7.75	7.61	7.61	-.14
ProdenSys Inv	10.14	9.98	9.98	-.16

Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.31	11.23	11.23	-.08
Equity	10.20	9.90	9.90	-.30
George	13.89	13.68	13.68	-.21
Growth	10.77	10.58	10.58	-.19
Income	7.64	7.43	7.43	-.21
Invest	8.04	7.88	7.88	-.16
Vista	10.49	10.38	10.38	-.11
Voyage	12.40	12.11	12.11	-.29

Rainbow Fd n	1.67	1.64	1.64	-.03
Reserve Fd	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Reverse Fund	5.01	4.95	4.95	-.06

Safeco Equit Fd	8.96	8.92	8.92	-.04
Safeco Growth	7.54	7.47	7.47	-.07
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fund	13.36	13.24	13.24	-.12
Special n	23.53	23.13	23.13	-.40
Balanced n	14.84	14.72	14.72	-.12
CommonSt n	9.58	9.48	9.48	-.10
Managers n	10.04	10.03	10.03	0.00
Std Leverage	4.61	4.51	4.51	-.10

Security Funds:				
Equity	3.80	3.73	3.73	-.07
Invest	6.91	6.82	6.82	-.09
Ultra	8.70	8.50	8.50	-.20
Ultra	9.64	9.43	9.43	-.21
Sentinel Growth	12.88	12.70	12.70	-.18

Shareholders Fd	5.37	5.29	5.29	-.08
Enterprise Fd	5.53	5.42	5.42	-.11
Fletcher Fd	5.12	5.05	5.05	-.07
Harbor Fund	8.05	8.00	8.00	-.05
Legal List	6.51	6.40	6.40	-.11
Pace Fund	9.63	9.54	9.54	-.09

Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	17.47	17.28	17.28	-.19
Income	17.29	17.21	17.21	-.08
Invest	10.00	9.86	9.86	-.14
Shrmm Dean n	15.30	14.61	14.61	-.69

Sigma Funds:				
Capital	8.21	8.11	8.11	-.10
Invest	10.40	10.31	10.31	-.09
Trust Sh	8.01	7.96	7.96	-.05
Venture Shr	9.85	9.76	9.76	-.09
SmithBarEq	9.88	9.76	9.76	-.12
SmithBarEq	11.81	11.43	11.43	-.38
SoGen Int	11.36	10.90	10.90	-.46
Southwest Inv	7.35	7.22	7.22	-.17
Southwest Inv	4.76	4.67	4.67	-.09
Sovereign Inv	12.24	12.06	12.06	-.18
Spectra Fd n	4.86	4.83	4.83	0.00

State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.50	4.42	4.42	-.08
Diversif Fd	5.01	4.96	4.96	-.05
Progress Fd	4.06	4.01	4.01	-.13
StarFarmGrh	5.47	5.42	5.42	0.00
StarFarmBal	8.99	8.92	8.92	-.07
State St Inv	40.01	42.43	42.43	2.42

Steadman Funds:				
Amr Ind n	2.57	2.53	2.53	-.16
AssoTrust n	1.07	1.06	1.06	-.09
Invest	1.31	1.29	1.29	-.16
Oceanogra n	6.09	6.02	6.02	-.12

Stein Rose Fds:				
Balance n	18.21	17.86	17.86	-.35
Cap Op n	8.22	8.12	8.12	-.10
Stock n	12.99	12.70	12.70	-.29
Supervid Inv:				
Growth	7.12	7.00	7.00	-.17
Income	9.32	9.19	9.19	-.13

Friends Of The Fox Recovering From A Blow Inflicted By Anne

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor
LONDON (UPI) — The friends of the fox, or rather the enemies of fox hunters, are beginning to recover from the bitter blow inflicted by Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's outspoken daughter.

The tall, blonde Princess, still on the short list for the Olympic equestrian team despite cracking a vertebra in a fall, was asked recently why she insisted on taking part in fox hunts despite criticism.

Instead of the royal mollifications usual in controversial matters, the Princess said bluntly that she liked foxhunting.

She went further. One of the men who had complained about her foxhunting had been fishing. What made him think fish didn't feel pain? One need hardly stress that there are millions of fishermen in Britain.

Come to that, she said, what about the people who eat chickens raised under factory conditions and their eggs?

The usual scandalized protests poured in from animal lovers and ecological societies.

But they knew they were wasting their time with Anne. She may be only the daughter of a Queen, but she tends to act

as if she had as much right to her opinion as an ordinary Briton.

So action is the word and the next hunting season, from November to the end of April, ought to be one of the most interesting since the chase of the fox was put on a formal basis about the year 1660.

The Hunt Saboteurs have said they will be out in strength strewing false scents all over the farmlands used by the various hunting packs to give the fox what they allege is a sporting chance.

In their recent annual convention the Young Liberals were even more specific. They voted to sabotage any hunt in which Princess Anne (and presumably her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips) takes part.

Since royal participation in a hunt rarely is announced in advance, the junior members of the Liberal Party will presumably set up a foxy intelligence system.

But what disturbs the anti-foxhunting faction in the Royal Society for the Protection of Animals and kindred thinkers is the fact they have been campaigning against the hunt for many years, but the sport does better all the time.

As this season drew to a

close, Lt. Col. John Chamberlayne, honorary secretary of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, governing body of the pursuit, said there are now 206 packs of foxhounds in Britain.

This is 11 more than there were in 1935 and 40 more than in Edwardian Britain in 1905, when anybody who was anybody shot anything that moved.

Chamberlayne said that on any Saturday in the season there will be 250,000 people out following a hunt.

Full members of most hunts travel on horseback. But associates and supporters, who pay less to join, hunt on foot or in cars. A major pack can kill 200 foxes in a season.

The hunts are optimistic of their future. Rabies spreading across France towards the English Channel follows the fox. Britain has no rabies and the hunts will now be able to claim they are keeping down possible reservoirs of the dread disease if it leaps the channel.

Eighty years ago Oscar Wilde described foxhunters as "the unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable."

Any pastime that could survive that deadly barb, and even spread from the upper classes to the lower — there's a

A Whiff Of Vermont At Two Dollars A Can

By JENNIFER SMALL
MONTELLIER, Vt. (UPI) — The way one pollution control engineer sees it, Vermont mountain air is as emblematic of the state as maple syrup.

And almost as profitable, too. He's peddling it by the can.

That's right. For just \$2 you can have a can of sparkling Vermont air to send as a gift to your suffocating friends in New York and Boston.

This non-caloric can provides .0005371 per cent of the average minimum daily adult requirement of air, can be served hot or cold, and, if necessary, may be mixed with city air.

In addition, the can provides 21 per cent oxygen, 78 per cent nitrogen, a trace of maple syrup essence, and contains no fats, protein or carbohydrates.

"Tilt can towards nose and inhale deeply," the directions read. "To simulate mountain air on a winter day, place in freezer one hour prior to inhalation."

The can, labeled "Vermont Green Mountain Air," was

designed by John Bramblett, 29, of North Fayston, Vt.

Bramblett, an engineer for the air pollution control section of the Vermont Environmental Conservation Agency, said he woke up at 4:30 a.m. one day with the idea to can and sell the air he had been overseeing.

Bramblett, a native of Atlanta, Ga., said he was looking for some way to prolong his ties with Vermont, since his job ends in October. Bramblett will return in the fall to Nashua, N.H., where he will resume his job with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Bramblett, his wife, and three sons lived in New Hampshire for three years before coming to Vermont two years ago.

"To me, the clean air here is just like maple syrup. It's symbolic, something Vermonters are proud of, something they can share with others," Bramblett said.

According to Bramblett, the can sells itself. "It's not a rip-off, it's a conversation piece."

But it's not really the real thing. The air is canned by a

small firm in Massachusetts, using whatever air is available.

For his label, Bramblett chose a 17th century woodcut by Thomas Beweth, depicting a farmhouse, trees and a range of mountains overlooking a stream. The scene could be a rural setting in 17th century England or Lake Champlain in contemporary Vermont.

Bramblett has sold 1,000 cans so far and is starting to break even. The idea came to him in mid-December and the can was put on the market in March.

Bramblett said he has received orders from all over the country through advertisements in a New England magazine. He said he sees a potentially limitless market for the cans of clean air, particularly in metropolitan areas.

Besides bringing him a modest income, the can satisfies his creative urges, said Bramblett, who also likes to strum a guitar and sing John Denver songs.

There is one other problem. The flip-top cans now being used will be illegal in Vermont in January.

Makes Clocks To Save Cedar From Fireplace

By JOHN LEAHIGH
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Retiree Virgil Harman says he is the type of handyman whose wife has to call the plumber or the electrician after he finishes "fixing" things around the house.

But Harman, 57, is also a handyman with a special talent,

born of an appreciation for the beauty of the fallen cedar logs in New Mexico's mountain forests.

Not liking to see some of the cedars converted into firewood that goes up in smoke through the chimneys of Albuquerque homes, Harman decided several years ago to do something about it.

Since then, he has made more than 100 wall and mantle clocks from the logs he said were "too pretty to burn." He gives away some of the timepieces, sells others and keeps the rest — currently numbering eight — in his own home.

Battery-powered "rustic clocks" made by the former security specialist at Kirtland Air Force Base are now being displayed in homes from Ohio to Oklahoma to California. A good share of them are in Oklahoma City, where Harman was born and reared and where his parents recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

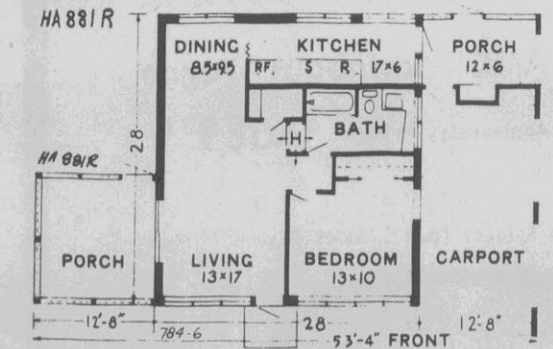
Three years ago, Harman recalls, he came back from the nearby mountains with a load of logs.

"I was cutting it up for fireplace wood, but its beauty and that cedar-chest smell ... I just kinda quit cutting it. I just couldn't put a match to them, so I stored the logs in the garage."

"Six months later one of my wall clocks refused to run and I took it to a repairman. I watched the guy as he put in a whole set of new movements."

"It looked real easy. Then, like a bolt of lightning, it struck me. My logs would make ideal clock faces and I could buy the movements from a supplier."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS VERY COMPACT one-bedroom home is designed for convenient and economical living. The 26½-foot-deep living-dining area is cross-ventilated and cross-lighted, making the home comfortably cool in the summer. The kitchen is the "corridor" type with the breakfast nook at one end and the dining room at the other end. The 12 by 6 screened rear porch serves as a summer dining area, overlooking the back garden.

The 12 by 12 front porch is accessible from the living room via a wide sliding glass door. The centrally located oil furnace allows heat to enter all rooms. The bathroom is located back-to-back with the kitchen plumbing. HA881R was designed by Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. It has 784 square feet of living space. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Harman doesn't try to sell the clocks. The news of the timepieces spreads by word of mouth and people contact him looking for Christmas and birthday gifts or clocks for their homes.

Harman recommends clock-making as good therapy and a good hobby and he says "if anybody wants to get started, I'd be glad to help them."

Welsh miners' pack — must appeal to something basic in the English character.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143.129, sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, until 2:00 p.m., Friday, May 28, 1976, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, on the purchase of four diesel powered, 19 passenger type transit vehicles with perimeter seating. Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment, supplies, or services desired may be obtained during regular office hours in the office of the City Manager in the Municipal Building.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid deposit of not less than ten percent of the proposal. Bid deposits may be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond.

The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
May 16, 1976

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CLASSIFIED

ADS

WORK

752-6166

SPECIAL NOTICES

REVIVAL, May 17 - 21. Evangelistic Tabernacle. Reverend David Smith will be the guest speaker. Reverend Smith is an accomplished guitarist and singer as well as preacher. 7:30 each night. Reverend Preston Heath cordially invites the public.

AUTOMOTIVE

CHURCH BUSES for sale. Contact 756-6424 after 6, 758-5061.

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1972. Vinyl top, radial tires, \$1800. 943-2564.

CORVETTE T-Top 1974. AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, power steering, white with tan interior. Days, 756-1546; 756-6077 nights.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Autos For Sale

DATSUN Stationwagon 1969. AM-FM, radials, \$475 or best offer. 758-4629 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG GT 1966. Collector's item. 289 engine, 4 speed, disc brakes, serious inquiries only. 752-4479.

DODGE COLT 1974. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles. \$2300 or best offer. 756-0957.

FALCON 1964. Four door, 6 cylinder, automatic, good transportation. \$175. 758-9909 days, 758-2557 nights.

It's the least expensive Fiat we make. But you'd never know by looking at it.



The 1976 Fiat 127 Standard. \$3133.70

A lot of car. Not a lot of money.

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

FIAT 124. 1974 Stationwagon, AM-FM, reclining seats, luggage rack, 20,000 miles, \$2950 or best offer. Call 756-5252 after 5:30 p.m.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

JUNK CARS — FREE PICKUP. Any description, any amount within 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 752-4583.

MAZDA 1973 RX-3 Coupe. 1972 Gremlin (with air). CB radio in. Clutch with first one sold. Call 758-0538 or 756-5431.

MERCURY MONTEREY 1967. Full power, one owner car, air, 400. Call Steve anytime, 752-5909.

MG MIDGET 1965. Removable hard top. \$650. 756-5905 after 4:30.

MUSTANG II 1975. Retail \$3400, asking \$3000. 1964 Cutlass, \$200. 752-9644 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG 1964 289. Power steering, good condition, \$800. 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

Mustang 1972

V-8, radio, heater, air condition, nice car. \$2250

Duster 1973

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air condition. Only 4,000 miles. \$2450

Chevrolet 1970

2 ton truck, short wheel base, 2 speed axle, V-8 with 4 yard dump. \$2250

Regional Auto Parts

Hwy. 264 West at Frog Level
Greenville, N.C. 27834
756-1100

OLDS 1974 TORONADO. Fully equipped, AM-FM stereo, radio, tape deck, power steering and windows, tilt wheel, air, extra clean. \$3300. Call 752-0136 after 4.

PONTIAC 1971. Manual transmission, high mileage, excellent condition. \$900. 756-0343 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Fury. 4 door sedan, good condition, \$500 or best offer. After 6 p.m. and weekends 752-2318.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1971. Fully equipped, cruise control, excellent condition. Call 746-6150.

SKYLARK 1967. Good condition. 758-0596 after 6 Friday, anytime weekends.

TORINO 1970, \$550. Call after 4 p.m., 752-4945.

BY OWNER. 1974 Toyota Celica, 4 speed, air, 31,000 miles, call 756-7839.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1975. French Blue, AM-FM, luggage rack, trim rings, one owner. 756-7538.

VEGA 1972. 4 speed, air, AM-FM, only 28,800 miles, new battery. Ideal second car. 22 miles per gallon. Need \$200 and assume or \$1340, or best offer. 758-1700 or 752-7806 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 1971. Good condition. 752-1275.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. \$995. 758-5239.

Bicycles For Sale

HIS AND HERS matching 10-speed Schwinn bicycles with accessories. 756-3022.

Boats For Sale

COLUMBIA 23 Sailboat. Fully equipped with 4 sails and life lines. 2 years old. \$7500. 752-9965.

CHRIS CRAFT. Wood, inboard, 450. Call 752-6488.

1968 15' WELLCRAFT with 50 HP motor. Convertible top and trailer. Good condition. 752-9965.

GALAXIE 1973. Deep-V hull, 18½ foot, 188 Mercury inboard-outboard. Rebel trailer. \$3500. 756-7577 before 2 p.m.

16' GRADY WHITE boat, 40 HP Evinrude motor, heavy duty Cox trailer, excellent shape. \$550. Samuel Gibbs, 752-5558 after 9:30.

14' COMMODORE. 35 HP Evinrude electric start motor, Gator tilt trailer. 753-3513.

1975 CHECKMATE. 17'. 150 HP Mercury. Power trim. Call 756-3889 after 5:30.

1973 JOHNSON 40 HP outboard, excellent condition. 1961 Cruiser, inc. wooden runabout, canvas top and cover. 750. 752-9558.

14' BOAT, MOTOR AND trailer. Good condition. 7275. 746-4749

1973 MERRIMAC trihull, 16', 65 HP Evinrude. Excellent condition. Call 756-5576.

1973 MERCURY outboard. 7½ HP. Excellent condition, \$325. Call 756-3889 after 5:30.

Campers For Sale

1972 23-FOOT PATHFINDER. Self-contained, sleeps 8. 758-4753 after 5 p.m.

TRUCK CAMPER with stove, refrigerator, etc. Good condition, reasonable price. 756-3783 after 5:30 p.m.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Complete catalog sales on parts and accessories. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

Prowler, Cox, Starcraft, Shasta and 15 Ft. Sunline trailers — truck campers, 35 truck covers and used campers. Large parts and accessories inventory, and we service most makes.

SASSER'S CAMPING CENTER

Open 9 Until Dark, Mon. Sat.
Hwy. 117N. Bus. Goldsboro
724-4615 Anytime
YES, WE TRADE
CAMPERS OPEN SUNDAY

Campers For Sale

TRAVEL TRAILER 1971. 22'. Fully self-contained, pressurized water system, tandem wheels, Reese Equalizer Bass and sway control bars. Call Don Sansbury at Tarheel Toyota 756-3231.

1973 22-FOOT Wilderness with hitch, sway bars and leveling jacks, mirrors and extension cord, self-contained, sleeps 7. Only used 6 times, mint condition. \$3500 firm. 756-3491.

15 Cycles For Sale

650-B SA MOTORCYCLE, good condition, call 746-3749 after 5:30.

1973 HONDA CB 475. \$375. Excellent condition. 756-4072.

1974 HONDA 250 MT. 2 helmets and some metric tools. \$650. Call 752-4915.

1973 CR-125 HONDA. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$650. 795-4305.

1974 HONDA CB 360-G. Excellent condition, low mileage, reasonable. 752-3619.

1975 HONDA Super Sport. Call 758-5572.

CAN-AM MOTORCYCLES. Vespa scooters, Vespa Ciao motorized bicycles. All models in stock. Vespa Times, Inc., 209 St. James Street, Tarboro, N.C. Phone 823-4685.

SUZUKI TC-185. 1200 miles, like new, has electric starter. 758-7349 days, 756-7278 nights.

YAMAHA 350. 3000 miles, new condition. \$575. 756-4435.

1974 HONDA CL-125. \$200. 752-3637 after 6:30 p.m.

1974 550-FOUR HONDA, new stock exhaust, 6,000 miles, brown color, excellent condition, after 9. 753-4649.

1965 ½ TON CHEVROLET truck. Manual transmission, 6 cylinder, runs like a dream, ideal for serious minded outdoorsman. 756-3197.

DOGS & PETS

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call 752-4691.

AKC IRISH SETTERS. 6 weeks old. Shots, dewormed and adorable. Call 527-8982 Kinston.

BIRD DOG. Liver and white, 4 years old. Good pointer and retriever. 746-4495.

FIVE ADORABLE kittens need a good home. 752-0776 after 6.

AKC REGISTERED English Sheep Dog puppies. \$250, male; \$200 female. 758-8823.

ST. BERNARD puppies. 3 males, excellent quality. 758-4026.

PROFESSIONAL grooming service specializing in poodles, schnauzers and terriers. By Helen Bach and Barbara Walker. Appointments available. 756-5332.

FREE KITTENS and puppies. Call 746-4912.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale. Call after 6 p.m., 756-2305.

AKC GOLDEN Cocker Spaniels. Males and females. Had all shots, health guaranteed. 758-5071 and 758-1956.

FEMALE ESKIMO Spitz. White, 2 years old. 825-0671.

LHAZA APSO, AKC male, \$100. 752-1684.

EMPLOYMENT

ACCOUNTANT Dominant Eastern Carolina TV station needs experienced shirt sleeve accountant for business management position. Send resume and salary history to WNCT TV, P.O. Box 898, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

BRICK MASONS wanted. Top pay, apply at 284 By-Pass West. S & P Builders.

WANTED: Nice settled person to work in cleaners, and do some light housekeeping. Call 758-2164 for appointment from 9 - 5.

PERMANENT part-time RN. Varying hours to do paramedical exams in local area. Public health experience helpful but not necessary. For information, contact Mrs. Brooks, 851-6113.

TRUCK DRIVER. Lumber and building material dealer has an immediate opening for a local delivery truck driver. Duties would consist of: loading and unloading the truck, assisting with placement of materials on yard and loading customer's trucks, etc. Company does hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, holidays, and good pay are offered to the right person. If interested, call Mr. Carawan, Garris Evans Lumber Company, Inc., 301 Ridgeway Street, Greenville, N.C. Phone 752-2106.

PERSON FOR RETAIL furniture sales and general work in furniture store. Apply in person, Bostic Suggs Furniture, Inc.

WANTED: Office helper to work in doctor's office as nurse's assistant. Prior experience desirable. Call Monday to Friday, 9 - 5. 752-8880.

LOADERS AND PACKERS. Must be able to do heavy lifting. ABC

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

SPECIAL SUMMER rates. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned. Prices ranging from \$75 and up. No pets. Call 758-3644.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air conditioning, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, house furniture, city water and sewer free, very conveniently located. 752-9804.

40 x 12, 2 BEDROOM mobile home, central air conditioning. 758-0088.

2 BEDROOM trailer with air conditioning. Corner of 10th Street and Cedar Lane. Call 752-5775.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 12 x 40 WALKER, 2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, 2" window air conditioners. Set up and delivered. Excellent condition. \$3980. Must arrange own financing. Tri-County Homes. 756-0131.

12 x 40 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, furnished, priced to sell. Call 756-7542 for appointment.

1973 12 x 54 HAVELock, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished with washer and window air conditioner. Delivered and set-up. Perfect condition. See by appointment. \$4490. 756-0131.

1972 RITZCRAFT, 12 x 60 with air conditioner, washer and dryer. Call 756-2477 after 5 and 758-7159 during day.

1 1973 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME, 45 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.

1972 2-BEDROOMS, washer and dryer, \$5000 or \$1500 down and take over payments. Call 752-7292.

1973 12 x 50 FLAMINGO, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, underpinned and set up in park. \$3495. Call 756-6220 or 758-4413.

12 x 40, NEW MOON, 1969, 3 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, \$3000. 752-9365.

NEW AND USED mobile homes. Loan assumption available. Low down payment, easy financing, Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville. 756-0544.

8 x 35 MOBILE HOME, washer, fair condition, \$900. Call Keith, 752-6200.

12 x 50 RITZCRAFT, Excellent condition, 3-ton central air, washing machine, partially furnished. Set up at Colonial Park. \$3350. Call Bill Ippock, 752-5933.

TWO 10 x 56 MOBILE homes furnished with air and washer, \$5000 for both, can be bought individually. Call Keith, 752-6200.

1972 TAYLOR CORONET 12 x 65, total electric, special sale price \$5695. Completely set up. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

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.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 1973 Flamingo, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, partially furnished, assume payment to buy or \$130 to rent. 756-5574 after 6, anytime weekends.

51 PROFESSIONAL

MOBILE HOME MOVING. Insured. Franchised to move statewide. Licensed under Riverside Mobile Homes, New Bern. John Jones, Jr., 746-4383 or R.L. Stocks, 746-3705. Anytime.

CUSTOM BUILDING renovations, remodeling and additions. All types home improvements. Call for appointment. 758-4342.

Twenty years experience in all types of painting, also carpentry repair work, no jobs too small.

Call 752-5320

R.C. WATERS Construction Company. Room additions, remodeling, and masonry work. Call 756-6765 or 756-4391.

55 REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

ROW BUSTER PLOW

\$370.00 Plus Tax
HENDRIX - BARNHILL

New England Seafood; live and frozen, THE LOBSTER POT, East 5th St., near Charlotte St., Washington. Open 4 - 6 p.m. Weekdays; 3-6 Saturdays; Sundays Call 946-3475. Free recipes for delicious dining!

SEPTIC TANK SALES AND INSTALLATION

JOE ROGERS CONSTRUCTION
746-4780

Excellent part time job. Work your own schedule. Earn as much as \$3.00-9.00 per hour selling subscriptions to The New East Magazine. Sales leads provided.

Write: The New East, Inc. Wilcar Executive Center 223 W. 10th St. Greenville, N.C. 27834 Or Call: 758-1288

Steve's Roof Repair

Mobile homes, homes and commercial. Does your roof leak? Is your ceiling stained? If so, phone

752-5345.
All work guaranteed.

55 REAL ESTATE

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us 222-B Colanthe, PL 8-3911 Night PL 2-4409

Nelson-Wallace Inc. Real Estate
Since 1950



Peggy Sawyer
Sales Associate
Lake Ellsworth Office
756-1595
752-5113

58 Houses For Sale

GREEN FARMS. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with eating area, possible Farmer's Home Loan assumption. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911. Nights, 756-2421.

226 ALLENDALE Drive — Owner's leaving Greenville and lovely three bedroom home on wooded lot in Red Oak; family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, storm doors and windows, and nice storage building. Priced to sell at \$41,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-7222, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION. 1950 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in bar, plenty of shelves and storage. Fully carpeted. \$43,100. Contact Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163, nights and weekends, 758-5604.

TWO NEW HOMES. \$41,500 and \$48,500. Quality, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace. Very nice lots. Call Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Louise Hodge, 756-5005.

BROOK VALLEY ON THE GOLF COURSE. 2600 square feet heated area in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, quality home. Unique floor plan. Screened porch and fenced yard. Nice landscaping. Offered at less than replacement cost, \$69,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Louise Hodge, 756-5005.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace. Central air. Corner lot on St. Joseph Street in Grifton. \$30,000. Call 520-9220.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

2710 WEBB STREET — Beautifully landscaped yard adds to the beauty of this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Greenbriar; kitchen has built-in stove, dishwasher, and country pantry; plus carport. Priced at \$27,300. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-7222, 756-6652, or 752-3647.

102 Avalon Lane. \$39,500. 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.

756-5868

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Priced to Sell!

SUNDAY SPECIAL

1971 Toyota Pickup

Light green, 4 speed, radio, step bumper, deluxe camper cover.

\$1690

Goodman Auto Sales

3004 S. Memorial Dr. (Adjacent to Edward's Motor Co.) 756-6353

HASTINGS FORD SERVICE SPECIALS

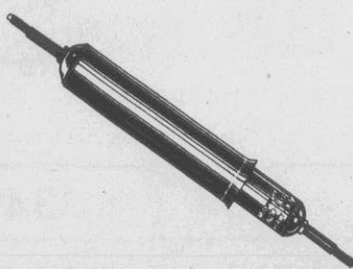
Motor Tune Up

8 CYLINDER	\$23.00
6 CYLINDER	\$21.00
4 CYLINDER	Slightly Less

Includes points, plugs, condenser and scope engine.

Resistor plugs slightly higher. Includes all automobile lines

INSTALL NEW MOTORCRAFT
SHOCKS
PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S SAFETY

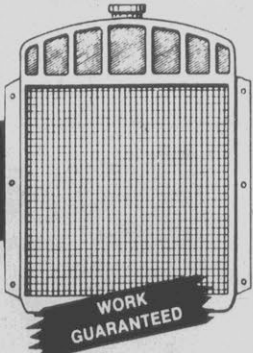


4 Shocks Installed \$39⁹⁵

When Your Radiator Springs a Leak or Becomes Clogged...

Have us **CLEAN** or **REPAIR** it!

A clogged or leaky radiator may cause costly engine damage. Have us clean out dirt-rust-lime deposits — repair leaks. Cost is low, service is prompt. Your radiator guaranteed to give new-car performance.



- Here's What We Do:
1. Visual Check of the cooling system for leaks.
 2. Pressure check of the cooling system for leaks
 3. Check oil and automatic transmission fluid for water content.
 4. Test coolant thermostat
 5. Check temperature gauge.
 6. Drain system and flush until clean.
 7. Test radiator pressure cap.
 8. Check fan blades
 9. Inspect all hoses
 10. Check core plugs for seepage.
 11. Refill system with coolant and check for air locks.
 12. Check condition and tension of drive belts.

\$10.00 Plus Parts

COUPON

This coupon entitles the bearer to take advantage of the service specials advertised above. Bring this coupon to Hastings Ford today and save.



Hastings Ford

E. 10TH ST. PHONE 758-0114

58 Houses For Sale

110 Hardee Street, Cherry Oaks. \$52,300. 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. 756-5868.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All -Steel Butler Farmstead Building
\$4,698⁰⁰
F.O.B. PLANT

3,000 Square Feet
Big 20' x 13' Door

J. H. CUTHRELL COMPANY

River Road
Washington, N.C. 27889
Telephone: 946-1321

58 Houses For Sale

OUTSIDE CITY taxes. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, \$4,500 equity and \$182 per month. 758-1715.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, Stratford Subdivision. Owner transferred. You have to see it to believe it!! Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

Last Lot — WESTWOOD SUBDIVISION — Excellent location. Call Butch Grubbs, 756-6074 or 756-5868

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, fully carpeted. Living room with corner fireplace, self-cleaning range and dishwasher, fenced in patio with storage area. Yorktown Square Townhouse, small equity and assume loan. Call after 6, 756-6893.

BY OWNER. Distinctive Brick 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, large backyard, 1025 West Wright Road in College Court. 758-0378. \$35,000.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

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 Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

M & W Chevrolet

8 CYLINDER MOTOR TUNE UP
\$15.00 Labor

Plus 20 Percent Discount on GM Parts installed in our Service Department.

In appreciation to the response of our April Special, we are extending this special through the month of May.

Bob Reynolds, Service Manager Says:
"Try Us, You'll Like Us"

Please Call For Appointment.

746-3141



THE BOSS IS GONE!

While the boss is away, the salesmen will play. This sale starts Friday morning, May 14 at 8 a.m. and ends Wednesday night, May 19 at 8 p.m.

1976 DODGE COLT

Stock No. 414

Delivered Price **\$3137⁸⁷**

1976 Cordoba

Stock No. 422. 60-40 seats, easy order package, 360 V-8, tape stripes, side moldings, AM-FM radio, landau vinyl top, wire wheel covers, radial tires.

Delivered Price

\$5875⁴²



1976 Plymouth Volare

4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, remote control mirror, undercoat, power steering, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock No. 405.

Delivered Price

\$3866⁴⁰

1976 Dodge Aspen

2 door, 6 cylinder, 4 speed with overdrive, tinted glass, remote mirror, 3 speed wiper-washer, vinyl side moldings, AM radio, power steering, WSW tires, wheel covers. Stock No. 355.

Delivered Price

\$3797⁰³



1976 Plymouth Duster

2 door, Feather Duster package, 4 speed with overdrive, 6 cylinder, tinted windows, remote mirror, undercoat, AM radio, vinyl side molding, WSW tires, wheel covers. Stock No. 528.

Delivered Price

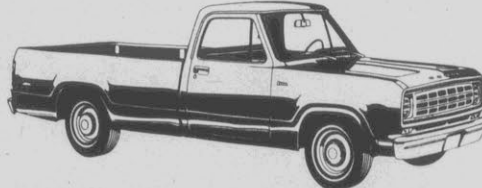
\$3679³¹

1976 Dodge D-100 Pickup

6 cylinder, tinted windshield, oil pressure gauge, 8' sweetline body. Stock No. 541.

Delivered Price

\$3446³³



These are just a few of the bargains that we are offering.

Over 140 units in stock and more on the way.

Pitt County's Full Line Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Truck Dealer.

BILL HADDOCK



CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE

3012 South Memorial Drive Dealer No. 1144 Phone: 756-0186



58 Houses For Sale

EXCELLENT LOAN assumption. 1650 square feet, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large master bedroom with separate dressing area. Den with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen with large breakfast area. Separate dining area and living room. \$40,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc. 752-6163, nights Jon Day, 752-0345.



Office space for lease. Call Bill Clark.

756-5868.

DO YOU WANT TWO BATHS? Would you like a greenhouse? Have you ever wished your bedrooms were larger? Then take a look at a very nice house by calling Margaret Capwell 752-5801, Walter House 756-7690 or Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.



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. 756-5868

RUSTIC HIDEAWAY. 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, and game loft with balcony. Efficient kitchen with appliances. Rustic fireplace, deck overlooking wooded lot, a well insulated home with heat pump. Located 905 Forest Hills Circle (exclusive listing). Cost — \$35,000. Excellent financing available. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.



125 Village Drive. \$40,500. Terrific buy. Owner will pay up to \$1000 on closing cost. 3 bedrooms, formal living room, kitchen-dining combination, den with fireplace and exposed beams, carport and storage.

756-5868

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.

CHILDREN UNDER FOOT? 3900 square feet heated area in this 2 story, 4 bedroom home on the golf course. Huge "rec" room plus large den, 2 fireplaces, economical to heat and cool. Don't miss this opportunity to buy this quality home. \$76,900. Call Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Louise Hodge 756-5005.



Only 15 minutes from Greenville. Large 2,200 square foot country home. Recently remodeled with detached study. Owner will finance to qualified buyer. \$36,000. Call Betty Bland, 756-2342 or

756-5868

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale



507 Eleanor Street, Cherry Oaks. \$53,350. Large 4-bedroom home on partially wooded lot. Formal living and dining room with fireplace, kitchen and nook. 2½ baths.

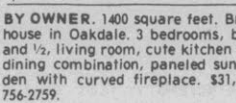
756-5868

WARREN STREET. 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room, and den. Within walking distance of Wahl-Coates School and ECU. This home includes carpet, fireplace, built-in book shelves, dishwasher, and separate garage. Call 758-0536.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1800 square feet, chain link fenced yard, canal access to river. 752-2588 or 946-7560.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale



BY OWNER. 1400 square feet. Brick house in Oakdale. 3 bedrooms, bath and ½ living room, cute kitchen and dining combination, paneled sunken den with curved fireplace. \$31,750. 756-2759.



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.

756-5868.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale



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. You can be at home in this house for only \$43,700.

756-5868

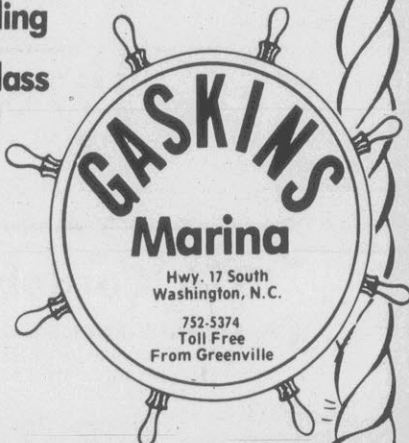
LOAN ASSUMPTION. A good buy in a 4-bedroom, 2½ bath home. 2 years old. Over 2000 square feet heated area. Owner transferred. \$52,800. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Louise Hodge, 756-5005.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Factory trained personnel and authorized service on Mercruiser, OMC and Volvo Stern Drive motors; Chrysler and Johnson outboards; and Motor-Guide Electric Trolling motors also fiberglass hull repairs.



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Washington, N.C.

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Toll Free

From Greenville



AND BICENTENNIAL SALE



1976 FORD TORINO

2 door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, ½ vinyl roof, sport wheel covers, radial WSW tires and more.

\$4695

NOW ONLY

Plus tax, title and tags.

Color combinations are red, white and blue.

Note: These are limited edition models built especially for Hastings Ford.

HASTINGS FORD

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TOYOTA FOR PRECEDENT

ALL NEW TOYOTAS ON SALE PLUS OUR USED CARS ARE GUARANTEED 12 Months or 12,000 Miles.

This guarantee applies to cars selling for \$1000.00 and up. On a 50-50 basis. All work must be done in our shop.

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 \$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 transmission (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. Warranted Cars

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 TOYOTA

Celica GT. 5 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, extremely sharp. Only 2200 miles. \$4498

1974 OLDS

Cutlass Supreme. Brown with vinyl top, automatic, air, radio, heater, clean. \$3998

1974 OLDS

Cutlass Supreme. Green, automatic, air, radio, heater. \$3998

1974 TOYOTA

Mark II. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, clean. \$3798

1972 TOYOTA

Landcruiser Stationwagon. 4 door, radio, heater, standard transmission, 4-wheel drive, wire hubs, extra low mileage, blue and white color. \$3798

1974 TOYOTA

Celica GT. 5 speed, air, rear spoiler, AM-FM, brown metallic, vinyl top. \$3798

1975 TOYOTA

Corolla Deluxe. AM-FM radio, 4 speed, air, tape player. 2 door. \$3695

1974 MALIBU

Classic. 2 door. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top. \$3598

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 VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, real nice.

\$2698

1972 CHEVROLET

Heavy Chevy. 2 door hardtop. Blue with black interior, V-8, standard shift, radio, heater. \$2298

1971 BUICK

Skylark. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. \$2298

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

1971 FORD

Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. \$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. \$1898

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411

4 door. Automatic, radio, heater, local car. \$1898

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

1973 CHEVROLET

Vega GT. 4 speed, AM radio, heater, brown. Stock No. D3056-A. \$1798



1974 CHEVROLET

Cheyenne Pickup. Automatic, radio, heater.

* \$3498

1974 CHEVROLET

½ ton pickup. Automatic, power steering and brakes, tool box. Blue and white. \$3498

1973 MERCURY

Marquis. 2 door. Bronze with white vinyl top, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, nice car. \$3098

1974 PONTIAC

LeMans. 2 door hardtop. Medium blue with vinyl top. Low mileage, automatic, air condition, radio, heater. Extra nice. \$3398

1973 DODGE

Charger SE. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo tape, brown. \$2998



1974 FORD

Mustang II. Automatic, red with white vinyl top, radio, clean, 4 cylinder.

* \$2998

1973 BUICK

LeSabre. 2 door. AM-FM radio, air condition, power steering and brakes. \$2998

1973 TOYOTA

Hilux. 4 speed, radio, heater, clean. \$2698

1971 MGB GT

Radial tires, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, tangerine top, color. Brand new engine. \$2998

1973 VOLKSWAGEN

Stationwagon. 2 door. Blue, luggage rack, radio, heater, automatic. \$2598

1974 MAZDA

RX-3 Wagon. Automatic, air, AM-FM tape player, green. \$2898

1974 CHEVROLET

Vega. Radio, heater, 4 speed, canary yellow, nice car, clean. Stock No. D-2825-A. \$2398

1974 GREMLIN

Automatic, radio, heater, extra clean, silver blue. \$2898

1973 TOYOTA

Hilux. ½ ton, short bed, 4 speed, heater. \$2398

1973 TOYOTA

Corona Wagon. Automatic, air, AM radio, heater, brown. \$2798

1974 CHEVROLET

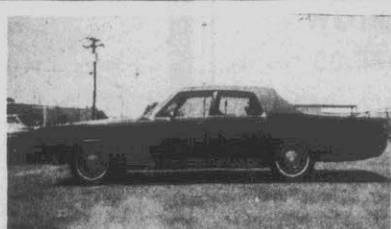
Vega. 2 door. Brown with white stripe, AM-FM radio with tape, sport rims. Stock No. 2708-A. \$2298

1972 FORD

Thunderbird. Gold, full power, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, air, vinyl top. \$3098

1974 FORD

Pinto. Automatic, radio, heater, red, nice car. \$2698



1969 OLDS 98

4 door. Vinyl top, automatic, air condition, radio, heater, clean. \$898

1968 CHEVROLET

Chevelle. 2 door. Red, vinyl top, automatic, air, power steering. \$998

1969 PONTIAC

LeMans. 2 door. Silver grey. \$998

1968 CHEVROLET

Caprice. Black, white vinyl top, automatic, air, tape player. \$998

1968 FORD

Fairlane. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air condition, radio, heater. \$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

1962 FORD

Fairlane. White. 2 door automatic. \$398

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OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P.M. — SATURDAYS TIL 5 P.M.

58 Houses For Sale

LOOKING FOR LOCATION? Call to see this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a wooded lot near the university. Unique, exciting design with cathedral ceiling and exposed beams, deck and 2 car garage. \$53,500. Call Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Louise Hodge, 756-5005.

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in Hillsdale, \$27,000. Call 756-1484.

59 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 1.2 acre lot, Cherry Oaks — Brook Valley area. Owner must sell, price reduced by \$1000. Call day 752-5175, night 756-5575.

TWO LOTS FOR SALE. Park test completed. Call 756-5256.

HARBOR ESTATES, waterfront lots with and without boat slips. 946-5030 or 746-0311.

PRIME WOODED LOT. One of Brook Valley's few prime lots left and the least expensive at \$9600. Do you plan to build or have your own spec and plans? ? ? ? If so, call Hahn & Darden Realty or Hahn Construction Company, 752-3313 or 752-1553. Nights 758-1963 or 756-4424.

HOMESITES. City water, sewer, paved streets, no city taxes, \$4000 and up. 752-1737.

NEW LOT. 4 miles from Greenville on water line. Special offer at \$3800. Size — two-thirds acre. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313. Nights, 758-1983 and 752-1553.

65 RENTALS

FOR LEASE. Warehouse space, 2000 square feet sections. \$150 per month. Could be used for retail. Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact J.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

66 Apartments For Rent

WORKING WOMAN needs person to share 2 bedroom apartment. Must be responsible and neat. Call after 6 p.m., 756-2450.

2 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, University Condominiums, for summer. 758-3413 after 3 p.m.

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

APARTMENTS for rent. 746-3284.

2 BEDROOM apartment completely redecorated. \$175 per month. Heat and water furnished. 758-5033 days, 758-1742 nights.

Greenville's Mark of Distinction



Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.

DUPLEX APARTMENT at Frog Level, 2 miles from Greenville city limits. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, wall-to-wall carpeting, \$175. Call for appointment. 756-5168 from 8 - 5.



Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and dryer hook-ups. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

ROOMMATE needed to share apartment. Call after 11 p.m., 752-1369.



Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, draperies, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna, tennis court and club room. 752-1557



Ultimate In Apartment Living

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

CONDOMINIUM. Greenville, N.C. Apartment 17, University Condominiums. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Carpet. Shown by appointment only 746-3308 after 5.



One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

67 Houses For Rent

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share small house near campus. 758-9987 before 2:30 p.m., 752-9397 after 4 p.m.

67 Houses For Rent

LOCATED South Memorial Drive, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, central heat and window air conditioners. 756-0609.

LOCATED on Liberty Street just a few blocks from university. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Furnished if desired. Married couples only. Available immediately. \$275 per month. Call Does Whitley, Whitley & Associates, 752-8888.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, air conditioned at Sand Dunes Village on Paoletti Highway. Students preferred. Also 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 758-5771.

68 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE HOME Park, Ayden. Hicksdale Mobile Home Park has a new owner and a new name, The Village. If you are looking for a clean, quiet and attractive environment for your mobile home, this is it. If you decide to move to The Village we will pay your moving expenses and give you the first month rent free with a copy of this ad. 752-7148, 746-3059 or 746-6170.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. State Employees Credit Union Building, 300 West First Street. Call 758-5547.

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.

LARGE SPACIOUS offices for rent. Fully carpeted, fireplace, utilities, janitorial service, answering service, included. Also, part time secretarial service if so desired. Located at 3103 South Memorial Drive next to Parker's Barbecue. 756-2220.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE Available. 12 x 18, \$125 a month, carpeted, fronting on Memorial Drive, ample parking. 756-5555.

NOW LEASING for offices and retail stores. Cherry Building, Downtown Greenville. Call Bill Clark at 756-5868.

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.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

70 Resort Property For Rent

FURNISHED cottages for rent at Bayview on the Pamlico River. \$100 weekly. Miller G. Slade, Bath, N.C. 923-3701.

ATLANTIC BEACH. Ocean front cottage. Also 2, 3 and 4 bedroom cottages with air conditioning. Whitley Realty, 726-3884.

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

ATLANTIC BEACH ocean front cottage. Also 5 bedroom air conditioned cottage. 524-5507.

71 Rooms For Rent

ROOM IN PRIVATE home for working person. No students. 756-3214.

75 WANTED

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.

76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 756-7685.

USED BULK TOBAC racks, 795-4223.

WANT TO BUY doghouse in good condition. 756-1961.

78 Wanted To Rent

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE in or within 15 miles of city. Will visit Greenville, May 22 to 29. Reply: Rental, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

LARGE ROOM to teach dance classes in, a couple of hours per night 2 nights a week. Call Sunshine at 752-5214 from 1 - 3 p.m., 4:30 to 6 p.m. and after 9 p.m.

The Real Estate Corner

For Sale

University Condominium — Hwy. 264 By-Pass, Greenville, N.C. \$1000 down. Assume loan of \$18,700. Payments of \$182.62 per month. Available now.

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Chester Stox

746-6616 day

746-3308 nights



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.

Prime Commercial Location. Corner 14th and Charles Streets. Approximately 10 acres of prime commercial property.

Residential and commercial lots. All types, prices and sizes.

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bethel, north carolina 27812

Come to Bethel where Real Estate is still a bargain.



LYNDALE
Beautiful Colonial brick. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. Pick your colors. Mid 80's.

EXCLUSIVE
New Listing: In Club Pines, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic bath, brick ranch. 1700 square feet, 4 years old. Appliances, central heat and air conditioning, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 2 car garage on wooded lot. Excellent condition, tastefully decorated. By appointment only \$46,500.00.

COMMERCIAL
Newly constructed warehouse-office building nicely decorated, convenient to railroad, truck routes, and downtown area. By appointment only. \$75,000.

109 CAMBRIDGE ROAD
This tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, multi-level offers maximum value for square footage and price! Lower level has large den with raised hearth fireplace and shag carpet, mud-utility room and a full bath. Second level entry opens into cool living room with formal dining room and fully-equipped country kitchen to the rear. Third level features full bath, 3 bedrooms, (one with built-in bookshelves), then fourth attic bedroom (or playroom) is off to itself for privacy. Central heat and air conditioning, fully carpeted, all appliances. 1900+ square feet. 8 1/2 percent loan assumption available. \$43,100.00.

COUNTRY HOME
1250 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.

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 carpeted, large kitchen with appliances, central heat and air conditioning. One car garage, wooded lot, 1400+ square feet. By appointment only. \$38,500.

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.

CLUB PINES
New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with many extras including deck, two-piece crown molding, chair rail, applied molding, fireplace, good financing. \$55,500.

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY
2 bedrooms, living room, dining kitchen with appliances. \$14,900.

103 SIR WALTER DRIVE
Warmly traditional, 3 bedrooms and large bath upstairs, master bedroom has vanity with walk-in closet, luxurious wall to wall carpeting, central heat and air, formal living room and dining room, large eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets, paneled den with fireplace. \$40,500.

Blount & Ball
Realty Co.
752-6163

Francis Garner 754-5604 W.G. Blount 752-4499
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America's Number One Executives' Employees Referral Organization

RENTAL
2 bedrooms, living room, dining kitchen with appliances. \$14,900.

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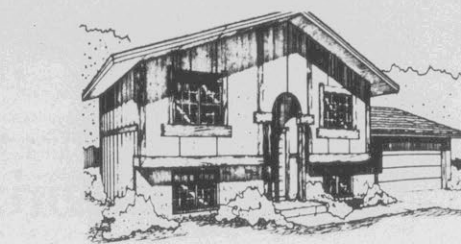
RENTAL
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RENTAL
2 bedrooms, living room, dining kitchen with appliances. \$14,900.

RENTAL
2 bedrooms, living room, dining kitchen with appliances. \$14,900.



Small Quarters, Crowded Space?



Not in this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 4000 square foot home ideal location and there's also 2 kitchens, breakfast nook, 8 functional fireplaces, paneled den, formal dining and living room, big front porch, close to shopping and churches. Perhaps extra income interests you. This home could be converted into 3 apartments. This along with the 900 square foot home in back now providing rent income will net a most respectable return on your investment. Whether you are looking for a place of your own or extra income, call and let us show you this one today. In the 30's. Ayden.

Moseley-Marcus Realty

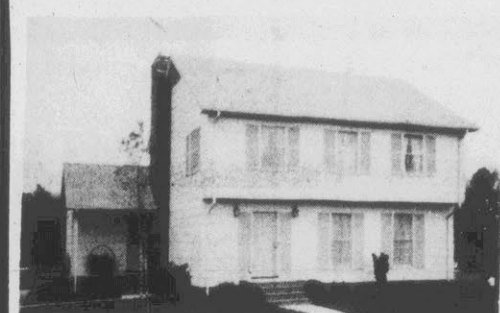
746-2135

Louise H. Moseley 746-3472

Marcus McClanahan 746-4574

O-P-E-N H-O-U-S-E
2:00-5:00

3005 Phillips Road



LAKE ELLSWORTH — Be our guest today on a tour of this 4-bedroom home. Located within walking distance of community clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. 8 per cent loan assumption possible. Priced at \$52,500.

Ollie Harrington
Real Estate Agency

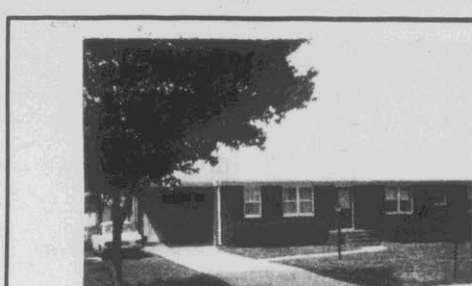
1521 E. 14th St.

752-1737



Evenings and Weekends Call:

Louise Hodge 756-5005 or Ollie Harrington 756-0971



New Listing — It's a super house and a super buy at only \$41,500 and I'm sure you'll agree there's a lot of home here for the money. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining and family room with fireplace.

Any Way You Measure It!!! \$47,500 — It's one of the best buys available. White brick charmer with modern kitchen with lovely breakfast area. Formal living and dining, den with fireplace, 2 full baths, laundry room, 2 car carport. Close to club, swimming and tennis courts. Don't miss a good bet.

Bethel — Beautiful wooded lot is where you'll find this charming home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in den. You can get in for nearly nothing. \$23,500.

Safety First — Kids can play safely here for it's located on a dead end street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room, kitchen-dining combination, den with free standing fireplace. Heated garage. \$34,200.

Ayden — Spotless 3 bedroom home on nice corner lot. Formal living room, den with fireplace, central air. \$35,000.

Wooded corner lot is the setting for this 3 bedroom in Pinewood Forrest. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. Fenced yard. \$34,500.

Colonial split level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1900 square feet of living space also includes living room, kitchen-dining combination and den. Large fenced yard. \$38,900.

Come on over and view this 3 bedroom, 2 bath

Home that's got a formal living room, kitchen-dining combination. A laundry room and den with fireplace. It's nicely decorated in River Hills and features central air and energy saving heat pump. Move on out to this quiet residential area that's only a few minutes from town. Loan assumption possible. \$42,500.



One of Lyndale's finest: Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a kitchen like Mom has dreamed about with Dad, living room, screened back porch overlooking one of the finest lawns in the city. For elegance and style you can't find better than this.

If you need lots of space for your family, go ahead and pack your bags because this one was built for YOU! 4 bedrooms, 2 bath split level that's only a year old. Formal living and dining rooms, kitchen, large den with fireplace on lower level large utility. \$42,600.

Choice Area — Club Pines — Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, double garage, wooded lot. \$43,500.

Just a hop, skip and a jump to Eastern School is what you'll be in the 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, carport, central air, corner. \$48,700.

\$56,000 — No, this price is not a typographical error. Live in Lyndale in this contemporary ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all formal areas, plus large den and eat-in kitchen. Garage, central air, beautiful wooded lot. Just repainted inside.

Authentic Williamsburg on corner wooded lot in Club Pines is awaiting your furniture. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living den, formal living and large kitchen. Garage. \$57,500.

When your family grows, so does your need for extra living and storage space. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is complete with formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility, den with fireplace and 5th bedroom or study. Wooded lot, central air, garage. Cherry Oaks. \$65,700.



His and Hers Fireplaces. This big, groovy home has 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, formal living and dining, large kitchen and dining area. Completely landscaped and in one of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. A steal for only \$51,900. Think about it!

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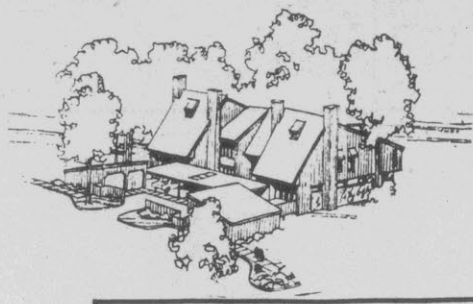


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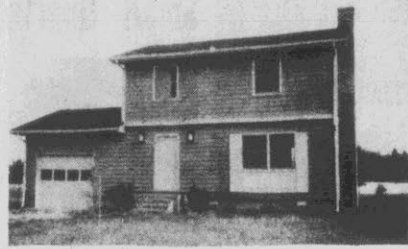
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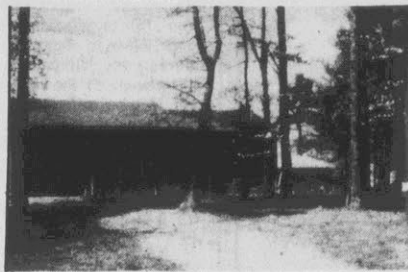
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AYDEN — Your big opportunity to own a home with central air conditioning for an unbelievable low price. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, and unfinished family room, carport, fenced rear yard, dog pen. We are as close as your telephone. \$19,900.

OAKDALE — What is your offer on this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home? Living room, kitchen with spacious dining area, garage. Carpeted. Refrigerator and window unit included. \$27,000.

AYDEN — One of those enduring older homes. Extra large 2-3 bedroom home. Lots of space. Living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, front and rear porches. If you want a nice older home, look at this. \$28,000.

AYDEN — Hard to believe? Four bedrooms, bath, living room, with fireplace, oil heat. Plus two apartments in the rear, one with two bedrooms and other with one bedroom. Only \$28,200.

AYDEN — A three bedroom, two bath home with living room, dining room, family room, carpeted, some drapes. Be sure to see it. \$29,000.

\$30,000-\$40,000

HARDEE ACRES — This can save dollars for you because it's new and the owner will pay the closing costs. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, heat pump, central air, garage. \$30,500.

OAKDALE — You can get more for your comfort and convenience with this home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room with exposed beam ceiling, carport, corner lot. \$32,500.

GREEN FARMS — It's an economical home because it has four bedrooms, 2 baths, and even central air. Also a family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen with breakfast area. You might look at it. \$32,500.

HARDEE ACRES — People are buying these homes as fast as we can build them! Why? Because it's a good deal! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with paneled dining area, paneled garage. Central air. Builder will pay closing costs. \$30,500.

COUNTRY — Your golden opportunity is here. A positively immaculate three bedroom, two bath home with generous sized lot and beautiful pool. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, workshop and additional garage in rear. \$35,500.

BRENTWOOD — Short walk to shopping and theaters. Almost new with living room, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with cute dining area, garage, central air, fenced. \$36,000.

AYDEN — Come a-running on this one. It's brand new, has a heat pump, central air and storm windows. Three bedrooms, two full baths, living and dining room, family room, carport. Let's look at it before you buy. \$38,000.

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\$40,000-\$45,000

AYDEN — Waiting for a bargain? Well, make an offer on this new four bedroom home in Ayden. Living room, family room, two baths, garage, central air. It's \$40,000, but talk to us!

EASTWOOD — This home pleases the eye and the price should please the budget. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast bar, carport, fenced. \$43,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD — Facing the lake — This home could be available to you at a reduced price. Talk to us about it. Brand new with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, garage. Central air. \$43,500 or ???

BELVEDERE — Unusual and practically new contemporary. Three bedrooms, two baths, eye attracting living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast bar, central air, double garage, covered patio. \$45,000.

RANCH — Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled garage. Under construction. Forties.

LAKE GLENWOOD — Another possible bargain on this new home. Lake access. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and woodbox, kitchen with breakfast area. Garage. Central air. \$44,500 or ???

AYDEN — The golfer will be happy here. New four bedroom, two bath home with living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen, central air, garage. The price is \$45,000, but let's talk if you mean business.

LAKE GLENWOOD — A home you will be proud to own. On a quiet circle with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, central air, garage, fenced. \$45,000.

BRENTWOOD — Out of town owner wants to sell this home now. It's a nice one with three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage, wooded lot, patio, partial fencing. \$46,000.

AYDEN — Come a-running on this one. It's brand new, has a heat pump, central air and storm windows. Three bedrooms, two full baths, living and dining room, family room, carport. Let's look at it before you buy. \$38,000.

\$46,000-\$50,000

AYDEN — Come a-running on this one. It's brand new, has a heat pump, central air and storm windows. Three bedrooms, two full baths, living and dining room, family room, carport. Let's look at it before you buy. \$38,000.

AYDEN — In The Pines and the trees are beautiful. So is the home with three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, super kitchen, double garage, fenced. \$48,000.

AYDEN — Older home with six bedrooms and three baths and in excellent condition. Six fireplaces. Living room, family room, dining room, study. Even a separate apartment with two bedrooms, living room and kitchen. A beautiful and unusual home. \$47,700.

EASTWOOD — Almost noiseless location on a quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, screened porch, garage. \$48,500.

BELVEDERE — An All-American beauty. This brand new Williamsburg is a pure delight. Large activity room, dining area, pretty kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, storage, central air, heat pump, storms. \$49,500.

\$51,000 And Over

CHERRY OAKS — This could be paradise for the family that wants to get out of the city. Near the pool and recreation. Three bedrooms, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. This home is all shiny new and could be for you. \$53,000.

TUCKER ESTATES — Everything new, everything new, everything wonderful. Brand new three bedroom, two bath ranch. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and built-ins. Double garage. Central air. Wooded. \$54,000.

TUCKER ESTATES — With four bedrooms, you will have room for everyone. Two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Central air, heat pump. A wooded corner lot. \$55,000.

COLLEGE COURT — The scent of flowers is in the air and this home is an easy sell. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home on beautifully landscaped lot. Living room, dining room, family room, extra large grounds, vinyl siding, aluminum boxing, carport, fenced. See it. \$56,000.

FOREST HILLS — A home of distinction for the growing family. Elegant and in an area where the children can walk to everything. Imagine, five bedrooms, three baths, sunken family room with fireplace, living room, dining room with fireplace, recreation room with built-in wet bar, solid cypress floors with carpeting, redwood paneling and beams. Custom built with pure quality. Double garage. \$85,000.

BROOK VALLEY — A home of the future for the family of the future. Not just a charming and gracious home, but a way of life. Semi-octagonal living and dining rooms with double fireplace — a hide-a-way study with floor to ceiling paneling. Beautiful family room for informal entertaining, three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with everything including built-in table, carport, workshop. Perfect for the executive family. \$86,000.

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- 12,000 Pactolus Highway. Gond rental property. 2 bedrooms, bath, paneled family room.
- 21,500 University Condominium. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, all the conveniences and great financing.
- 27,500 New listing close to ECU. 2 story older home with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, step saving kitchen, fenced back yard. Home is in great condition.
- 27,500 3 bedroom ranch on Pactolus Highway. 3 spacious bedrooms, family room, kitchen with eating area, nice yard.
- 31,500 Completely renovated older home. 2,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal foyer, living and dining room, modern kitchen with all appliances and separate family room.
- 32,000 405 Arlington Drive. Brick ranch in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, central air, refrigerator and washer. Foyer stay with house.
- 33,000 Pinewood Forest. "A diamond in the rough." 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cozy den, living room with fireplace, single garage. Completely wooded and natural lot.
- 33,000 Eastwood. 3 bedroom ranch in super neighborhood! Modern kitchen with eating area, cozy den, 2 full baths, fenced back yard, a real doll house.

- 33,500 New Listing close to University. 1300 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, carpeting, large kitchen with eating area.
- 34,400 2 story Williamsburg. Commerce Street. Brentwood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious den, kitchen with eating area, single garage. 7 3/4 per cent loan assumption.
- 35,000 Rustic Hideaway. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms and game loft with balcony. Modern kitchen with appliances, fireplace, deck overlooking wooded lot, well insulated home with heat pump. 905 Forest Hills Circle, excellent financing available.
- 39,500 Distinctive tri-level, wood siding, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, immaculate interior, wood decks off back.
- 42,500 Attention College Professors! New listing near ECU. Shady Harding Street. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, tremendous living room with fireplace, spacious den, wooded lot in great location. 2500 square feet.
- 42,500 Owner never needed to air condition this big home shaded by trees. That's why it's \$42,500. E. Wright Road. L-shaped ranch and completely landscaped lot. Formal living and dining areas, family room with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths.

- 43,500 College Court. 102 Garrett Street. Nicely arranged interior includes 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living and dining rooms, large den with fireplace off kitchen with eating area. Interior is a dream.
- 45,000 East 6th. University area. Warmly decorated and immaculate home with mature shrubs and trees on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den, living room with fireplace and dining room. Screened side porch and carport.
- \$100 OFF A DAY! We've started this brick rambler at 46,500 and we're dropping the price \$100 a day until it's sold! Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2200 square feet of heated area, family room with fireplace, separate playroom, private office, mature landscaped lawn. Hurry and bring in your offer!
- 49,900 Lake Glenwood. Interior is a dream, and directly across from the Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, separate tiled utility area.
- 56,000 Country living at its finest. 7 acres of land and an executive ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace and bookcases, separate sun room, formal living and dining areas, double garage. 20 minutes from Greenville.
- Lake Glenwood. Lots of elbow room in this large 3 bedrooms home on large lot with wooded back yard. Large family room with fireplace, formal living room, dining rooms, 2 1/2 baths.



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EXCELLENT LOAN ASSUMPTION — Only \$4200.00 down, total payments \$236.50, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen-den, fully carpeted, electric heat, garage, nice large lot — located in Ayden. \$31,000.00.

GREEN FARMS — Nice one-half acre lot outside city. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice living room-kitchen combination. Excellent condition. \$32,500.00.

BRAND NEW HOME on Templeton Drive. All the extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, kitchen, utility room, patio, central air, electric heat, fully carpeted. Garage. Mid 40's.

BRAND NEW HOME on Templeton Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, utility room, central air, electric heat. Fully carpeted. Garage. Mid 40's.

4 BEDROOM LOAN ASSUMPTION! \$7,500 will put you in this 4 bedroom beauty in Cherry Oaks! Walking distance to pool and club house. Living room with dining area, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, kitchen, carport on back of house with storage. Beautiful Colonial design exterior. Vacant and available now! \$55,000.00.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 100 North Jarvis Street. 2 apartments, one up and one down. Convenient to college. \$22,750.00.

TWELVE ACRES OF WOODSLAND ON STATE ROAD 1736.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — GOOD RENTAL — Zoned O & I. \$24,000.00.

WANT SOMETHING IN THE COUNTRY? This home is only one year old — on a beautiful wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen-den combination. In excellent condition. \$35,000.00.

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NEW LISTING — In one of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. Only 2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with dining area, cozy den, with raised hearth fireplace, nice large kitchen with eating area, separate laundry room. Extra large carport, patio, central air. Nicely landscaped yard with back yard fenced in. All this for only \$42,500.00.

OKHURST — New home on beautiful wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace on solid brick wall, double garage, lots of closets, thermopane windows throughout. A real quality constructed house. For the family that wants something distinctively different. \$58,900.00.

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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 backyard with perfect garden spot. \$42,900.

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New Listing in Belvedere. 3084 square feet. Living - dining room. Den with fireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area. Your family will enjoy living in this lovely neighborhood. \$52,500.

Do You Want The Best?
You'll fall in love with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath beauty. Large living room, spacious dining and sliding glass doors overlooking red wood deck patio. Kitchen with many extras. You must see this home to appreciate the value at \$36,000.

Individuality And Trees
New Listing. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Summer will be fun in this nice patio and back yard. \$30,500.

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The distinctive design of this home... it's a joy to walk through the foyer of this unique three bedroom, two bath home with... Separate family room with fireplace. Double carport with fence.

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Build your vacation home on this beautiful site in Sea Gate. Tennis courts, beach, swimming pool and clubhouse. \$7,500.00.

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Let us show you the interior of this spacious 4 bedroom home. You'll find wall-to-wall carpeting, lovely draperies in living and dining room, three baths, fireplace in family room, kitchen with built-ins and eating area. You'll enjoy the outside too, with the many trees and shrubs. \$49,500.

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You can own this lovely three bedroom brick home with two baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, fireplace in family room, two car garage. \$44,500.



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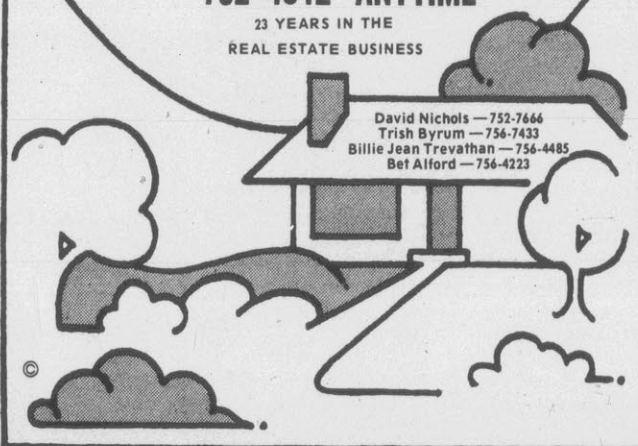
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Problem Lies In Aircraft Production Capacity

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you wanted to buy a Lockheed L1011 TriStar jetliner, you certainly wouldn't have to wait for delivery — the scandal-racked aerospace giant has five of the jumbo jets sitting out on a desert runway.

All three U.S. manufacturers of commercial airliners — Lockheed, Boeing and McDonnell Douglas — can produce far more planes than they can sell.

Lockheed sold only one TriStar in 1975, but could have manufactured 120. Boeing estimates it is using about 15 per cent of its capacity. McDonnell manufactured 302 commercial planes in 1968, 85 last year.

This overcapacity, partially a result of rapid expansion by the industry during the boom years of the late '60s, produced the intensely competitive climate of the early '70s. Legal and illegal payments to foreign agents became a common practice as the domestic market contracted and a scramble developed for sales abroad.

At least \$270 million in legal and illegal payments to promote sales abroad have been made by Lockheed, Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, according to recent public statements and the published results of a congressional investigation.

All the commercial planes used by the world's airlines are produced by the three U.S. companies and by a consortium of European companies known as the Airbus Industries.

Sales of both military and commercial aircraft peaked around 1968. Since then, Defense Department procurements and orders from commercial airlines have steadily declined, industry sources agree.

More than a half-dozen American companies produced 4,481 military planes in 1967 and 4,440 in 1968, according to the Washington-based Aerospace Industry Association. By 1973, the figure had slipped to 1,243. The latest AIA statistic available, for 1974, is 1,000 planes.

The AIA does not provide yearly breakdowns of the number of commercial airliners sold worldwide. But the jetliner market "is our darkest cloud at the moment," said Carlyle Jones, AIA vice president.

"The value of transports on order in 1968 was about \$9.5 billion," Jones said. At the end of September, 1975, the figure was \$6.25 billion."

Since the heyday of airline travel, airlines have been hit by a number of damaging developments:

—Business turned down worldwide, sharply reducing executive and vacation travel spending.

—The price of aircraft fuel skyrocketed.

—New federal and state regulations on noise and air pollution forced extensive plane modifications.

—Inflation raised operating costs.

These developments cut into airline profits (the five biggest domestic carriers all lost money last year) and choked off orders for new planes.

As orders from domestic carriers began to dry up, manufacturers stepped up their efforts abroad. They estimate that about two-thirds of their sales in recent years have been to foreign airlines.

To promote these foreign sales, McDonnell Douglas says about \$2.5 million in "foreign fees, commissions and consultant payments" were paid between 1970 and 1975 "under circumstances which indicate pay-

ments were, or might have been, received by individuals who might legally be considered officials of foreign governments."

Boeing estimates it has paid about \$70 million in commissions to foreign representatives since 1970, including employees of foreign governments in four or five instances.

McDonnell's statement notes that the company's payments amounted to less than one-twentieth of one per cent of the value of its foreign sales from 1970 to 1975. Boeing points out that its commissions were about 1.3 per cent of the \$5.5 billion worth of commercial jetliners it sold abroad during the period.

By contrast, Lockheed's acknowledged \$200 million in bribes and in legal commissions, fees and consultant payments constituted a little more

than 5 per cent of its \$3.8 billion in foreign plane sales since 1970.

Lockheed, consenting to an injunction sought by the SEC, agreed to form a seven-member committee to investigate all its illegal activities and payments, with the findings to be made public.

When Lockheed moved back into the commercial airline business after seven years away in 1968, the company's long absence meant that it had to build a sales and support staff from scratch. It also was offering a single product — the TriStar — while both Boeing and McDonnell had "families" of airplanes — different models to meet varying needs of airlines around the world.

Even so, Lockheed's L1011, which competes against Boeing's 747 and McDonnell's DC10, might have done better

had the program not suffered serious reverses before the first plane ever came off the assembly line. Costs soared, and the British firm of Rolls Royce, which was to build the engines for the L1011, declared bankruptcy. Lockheed's main plant in Burbank, Calif., was damaged slightly by an earthquake.

A government-guaranteed loan of \$250 million averted a Lockheed bankruptcy in 1971, a year after the firm had borrowed \$400 million from 24 banks, and the company finally got its L1011 into the marketplace — late.

A.C. Kotchian, who resigned in February as Lockheed's vice chairman and chief operating officer in the wake of the pay-off disclosures, told Senate investigators that the company spread money around in Japan to "get more time" for the L1011 to come to market.

Disclosure of Lockheed's pay-offs has obviously hurt the firm's prospects for ever making the L1011 program profitable, but the exact effects on the company remain to be seen.

Ironically, Lockheed makes money on almost everything else it manufactures. These include missiles, shipbuilding and military aircraft. But the L1011 program could mean losses of up to \$500 million if the company is forced to write off its development and production line costs.

Whatever the fate of Lockheed, aerospace executives agree that no manufacturer is going to set any sales records in the near future.

Despite the bleak sales outlook, aerospace executives believe the industry will weather the dry period. They also believe a merger between belea-

gured Lockheed and another manufacturer is unlikely because of antitrust considerations.

Aerospace executives believe that the next major development in commercial airliner manufacturing will be cooperative ventures between U.S. and European companies.

"One of the things we're pretty strong on is instead of meeting them head-on in competition, we ought to form some sort of collaboration," said McDonnell Douglas vice president Robert Hage.

One compelling reason for joint ventures, the executives point out, is the huge cost of developing new planes.

"It's going to be hard to make any great leap forward because it's going to be hard to finance any great leap forward," said Lockheed vice president Chuck de Bedts.

Idle Land Used As Gardens—Blossoms

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Land set aside as a catch basin to protect the area from floods has been transformed from idle terrain into family gardens and tennis courts.

The gardening, one of the more recent uses the land has been put to, answered a need expressed by local residents and has blossomed into a sizeable project.

The community gardens, used by residents to grow vegetables for summer eating and fall canning, are set up in the 244-acre storage basin of a dry reservoir north of Hartford, constructed to collect water in the event of a flood and keep it from drowning the city.

The idea of blocking off land for gardens was born in 1974

and the Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department latched onto it.

"A group came to us a couple of years back and asked us if there was a possibility of farming there because they didn't have the property at home," Steve Zito, the department's assistant director, said.

When the organic gardens were started in 1974, 50 plots measuring 20 feet by 20 feet each were assigned to residents on a first come, first served basis. The plots totaled about a half acre.

Last year the demand rose to 179 plots over 2.5 acres and this year 200 plots, 20 feet by 30 feet, will be used, Zito said.

He said the storage basin is also used for various recreational purposes. Tennis courts have been constructed and the area is used as a day nature camp during the summer.

A 22-acre lake is also on the property and that's used for fishing and for training beginning canoeists before they venture onto the area's rapid waters.

OPERA TIME
GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — The Lake George Opera Festival will run from mid-July to mid-August. Operas to be performed include "Manon" and "Cosi Fan Tutte."

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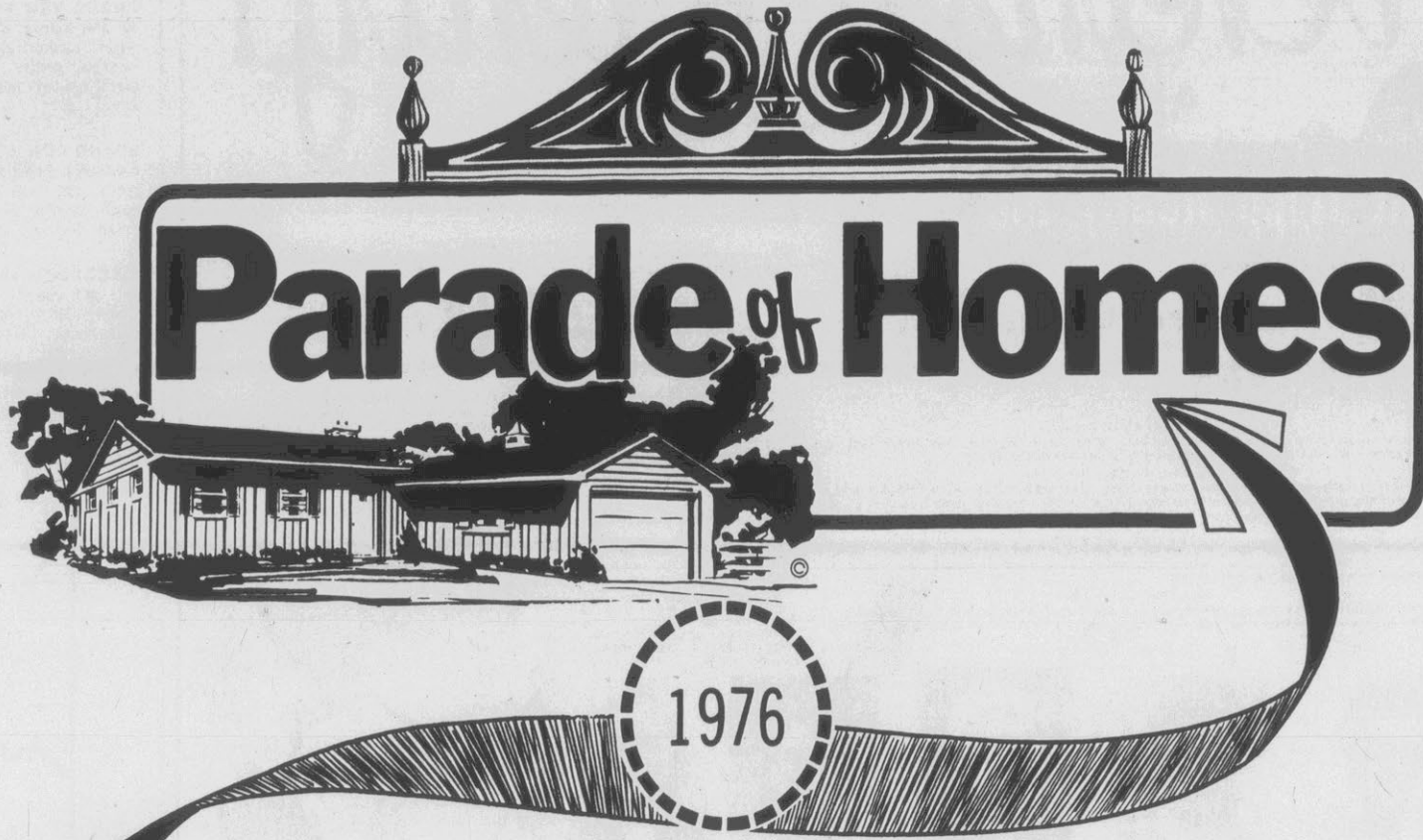
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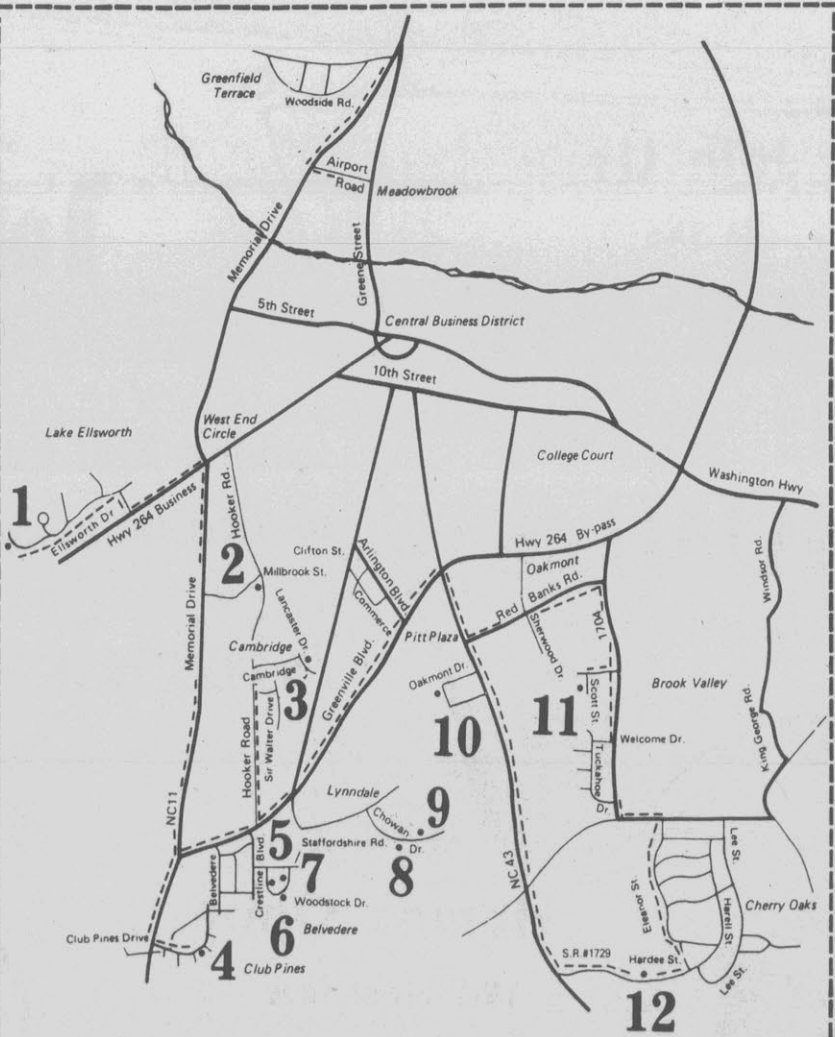
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- 604 Millbrook Street, Greenbriar
- 101 Lancaster Drive, Cambridge
- 301 Club Pines Drive, Club Pines
- 203 West Woodstock Drive, Belvedere
- 204 South Woodstock Drive, Belvedere
- 221 East Woodstock Drive, Belvedere
- 202 Chowan Drive, Lynnndale
- 209 Chowan Drive, Lynnndale
- No. 1, Oakmont Drive, Yorktown Square Townhouses
- No. 17, Scott Street, Windy Ridge Townhouses
- 200 State Road No. 1729, Cherry Oaks



GREENVILLE HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Greenville, North Carolina

'As Parent, Try Doman-Delacato Method'

Part 1 of a three-part series
By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

When Douglas (not his real name) was two years old the doctors at Duke Medical Center told his mother, "His I. Q. appears to be about 50. I'm sorry, Mrs. Smith" (not her real name).

Today, according to his third-grade teacher, Douglas is "just like all my other kids—bright and raring to go. He's an above average reader."

Douglas was brain-damaged presumably during his mother's

extremely difficult pregnancy. "He was too good a baby," Mrs. Smith recalls, "but I had never had a child before and it took me a long time to realize he was different. But when he had no speech at two and seemed to be unable to relate to me or any other human being, I made the first step toward facing the truth and knew I had to get help."

"The doctors at Duke were kind. They told me I had done nothing wrong, that Doug's problem was not psychiatric, but neurological in origin. He was a year behind in neurological

development then, they said, and probably would not advance beyond the mental age of five or six. In effect, they said, go home and give up."

Magazine Article

"I did go home—full of despair. But God was looking out for us. About that time an article came out in *The Saturday Evening Post* about the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia run by Drs. Doman and Delacato and the successes they were having treating brain-injured children. At virtually the

same time, Doug's daddy (We were separated by then.) read *Todd*, a book written by the father of a brain-injured child who had been brought up to his true neurological age by the Doman-Delacato treatment. He sent it to me and I devoured it. I asked doctors here and in Chapel Hill about the Doman-Delacato method. One gave me an answer I'll never forget: As a doctor, I have to be skeptical, but as a parent I know I'd try it if I were you."

The big day was Dec. 8, 1969, Mrs. Smith continued. "Doug,

they told me at the Institute, had diffuse brain damage. Several areas of his brain were affected and therefore, several areas of his development. He was taking in information, but could not give it back. What might have seemed depressing news was marvelously good news to me because they added, 'Douglas is one of our children, the kind we think we can help.'"

Mrs. Smith and Douglas came home with a commission for every day: Pattern four time, have him crawl for hours; do eye stimulation (turning a flashlight off and on as it's shined directly into his eyes), have him do motor coordination exercises, perform tactile stimulation like bathing and rubbing with a rough towel, perform hearing stimulation (whispering to him), wing him upside down, and give him constant verbal stimulation talk to him—a lot).

Mrs. Smith was by then a divorced mother who had to work. "I couldn't quit my job," she said, "but there was a way. I had a wonderful housekeeper. Mamie had probably crawled more miles than anybody in Greenville, except Douglas, because she'd get right down on the floor with him for hours each day. We did the patterning before I went to work in the morning, during my lunch break, right after I got home in the afternoons, and again before bedtime. And I had many, many wonderful friends who volunteered as patterners. One of them acted also as a coordinator of patterners' schedules."

Made Progress

"We went back to Philadelphia in February and were thrilled to learn that Douglas had made seven months' progress in two months, better than twice the normal rate. The people there refused to let me get complacent, though. They instructed me to have rubber balls bolted to the soles of Doug's shoes, so he could not walk, only crawl, in the house."

"His first word was the most beautiful ever spoken to me, 'Mama.' This was doubly true for me, because it was a sign he was relating to another human being emotionally. I had been told, along with everything else in the past, that Douglas was 'autistic,' unable to relate to other persons."

When the Smiths went to Philadelphia the following May, they were told that the number of patternings could be reduced to two a day. Duncan was beginning to talk and was showing in many ways that his neurological age was approaching his chronological age.

In August they were told to discontinue his patternings. Douglas's patterning had taken only eight months, a much shorter time that is usually necessary, even though his injury had seemed so extreme. Of course, it was to his advantage that his treatment had begun at such an early age, because, of course, the older a brain-injured

person becomes, the greater the gap between his chronological age and his neurological age. Mrs. Smith was told to continue certain stimulation exercises and his diet of no sweets, no salt, and only 24 ounces of liquid a day, and to keep on with verbal and reading (flashcard recognition) stimulation.

Soon Douglas will be entering fourth grade. He is a Cub Scout and a piano student and is an active participant in the youth activities of his church. Ask him what he wants to be when he grows up and he'll tell you, "a dentist." "He may change his mind," Mrs. Smith says, "but whatever (Continued on page C-2)



CREEPING . . . is one of the essential stages of neurological organization and it must be practiced by the Doman-Delacato client, often with Mommy keeping him company.



BRACHIATION . . . (walking with the hands) is an exercise a Doman-Delacato must practice diligently.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, May 16, 1976—C-1

Woman Takes Farm Course, Heads For The Fields

By Harry Ethridge

RALEIGH — Anyone ever associated with farming will tell you it's hard work.

Farming involves manual labor and has often been characterized as a sun-up to sun-down job that many times stretches out to seven days a week.

The image most often associated with a farmer is that of a physically strong man who has an instinct for gambling — gambling that unpredictable weather will not wipe out in a matter of hours everything he has tried to do for an entire growing season.

Even in an age of labor-saving machines to do a variety of farm operations, you'll have a tough time convincing most farm people that hard work doesn't play a major role in what they accomplish.

With these statements in mind, meet Mrs. Patricia Stainback Hart of Franklin County. For the record, she is a pretty, five-foot, 120-pound 31-year old woman who says candidly farming is a question of "mind over matter," at least for her.

To understand Patricia, you also have to understand that she is the first woman in 24 years ever selected to attend North Carolina State University's "Modern Farming Short Course."

This program is open to a select few people across North Carolina who have demonstrated major interest in agribusiness or who plan to farm. They are then awarded

scholarships to attend the NCSU school by the North Carolina Bankers Association.

The students get a taste of the very latest farming techniques during their two-week stay on the NCSU campus and come into contact with such subjects as producer marketing, economics, farm records, farm credit and pesticide use.

This brings us back to Mrs. Hart.

She was raised on her 136-acre farm in Franklin County and as a young lady became knowledgeable about farm work, often hiring herself as a laborer to other farmers.

As time passed, however, she married and she and her husband moved away. They had a son, Patrick, now 13, and Patricia helped support the family by taking an office job after three months training in a business college. Her parents continued to operate the farm until both passed away.

It was last year, after her mother died, that Patricia was forced to make a decision. She and her brothers inherited the farm but her two brothers had other professional careers and show no interest. Mrs. Hart's husband, Tommy, was well along in his career with Western Electric in Raleigh.

Patricia's decision apparently was based on her determination "to get things done the best way I know how."

In short, she took over operation of the farm with the encouragement of her husband and son but with little physical help.

Today, she is planting and harvesting tobacco, grain, cucumbers and sweet potatoes and doing very well, thank you.

And if you don't think she is serious about what she is doing, consider the fact that she has pumped between \$75,000 and \$100,000 into revitalizing her operation over the past year.

Mrs. Hart doesn't mince words when it comes to her occupation. She says, for example, "There is no doubt I've got physical limitation" and in the same breath, she'll tell you that you need a "sledge hammer and a strong back" sometimes just to keep pace with farm chores. On the other hand, she'll also tell you she has physically baled hay and is adept with such machines as tractor-pulled rotary scythe.

She'll also tell you that you may not have to work out in the field in such weather as sleet and snow "if you're lucky."

Patricia is also honest about another thing. She still has plenty to learn. But, she says, "I consider N.C. State University and the County Extension agent my right arm." She says, in fact, that nobody should have to guess about farming with the help available from NCSU.

Mrs. Hart admits that farm experts are being "understanding and patient" with her. For example, more than once she has entered a farm supply store to buy fertilizer and asked for recommendations. The clerk more than once told her: "Tell your husband, I recommend this." She only (Continued on page C-2)



AT THE CONTROLS . . . of her farm tractor, Mrs. Patricia Hart of Franklin County says candidly farming is a

question of "mind over matter at least for me."

Miss Norma Harrell Is Bride

Norma Smithwick Harrell and Thomas Johnston Andrews were married at noon Saturday in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Harrell of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Young Andrews of Dewitt, N.Y.

The traditional double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James H. Bailey of Greenville. A program of classical music for organ and

trumpet was performed by Dr. David L. Foster, organist, and Professor Barry Shank, trumpet soloist. White spring flowers provided the decoration of the church.

The bride wore a formal white gown of imported English net and re-embroidered alencon lace over peau de soie. The gown was designed with an empire waistline, an applique bodice and a scooped neckline bordered with bridal pearls. The fitted sleeves of net and lace featured a ruffled cufflette of silkened organza. A scatter of matching

lace trimmed and bordered the skirt front and chapel length train.

Her floor length veil of white illusion was also edged in alencon lace. The bride carried a full cascade of white georgiana orchids, yellow sweetheart roses, miniature white carnations nestled in white baby's breath and a touch of purple statice.

Mrs. Charles Wayne Holland of Wilson, attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jan Mensaert of Leuven, Belgium, and Mrs. Richard Harrison Bradley of Pittsboro, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Henri Johnson Cox of Chapel Hill, Ms. Diana Chase Scully of Augusta, Maine, and Ms. Julie Hendon Jackson of Birmingham, Ala. The attendants wore scoop necked, pale yellow spring print dresses of silk organza, featuring wide berth collar and matching ruffled hems. They carried semi-classic bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

The bridegroom's father was best man and the ushers were Richard Harrison Bradley of Pittsboro, brother-in-law of the bride and Joseph Brinson Cox Jr., Joseph John Kalo Jr., Barry Nakell and Peter Grattan Glenn, all of Chapel Hill.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception in honor of the bride and bridegroom was given by the bride's parents at the Candlewick Inn, Greenville.

On Friday night, after the wedding rehearsal, the bridegroom's parents entertained the wedding party and guests at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Earlier on Friday, the bride was honored at a bridesmaids luncheon given by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Lewis Lang, and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Baucom, at Mrs. Lang's home in Farmville.

After the wedding reception, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Durham.

Mr. Andrews is an associate professor of law at the University of North Carolina in

Chapel Hill. He is a 1960 cum laude graduate of Dartmouth College and earned his J.D. degree, with distinction, from Duke Law School in 1964. Ms. Harrell is an associate attorney in the office of the Attorney General of North Carolina, Raleigh. After graduating with honors from Wellesley College in 1971, she entered the University of North Carolina Law School with a Morehead Scholarship and received her J.D. degree, with high honors, in 1974. She was presented at the North Carolina Terpsichorean Club Ball in 1968.

She Takes...

(Continued from page C-1)

smiles.

There may be some people who consider Mrs. Hart a form of woman's libber. She dispels that theory in a minute. "I am an American," she says, "and that gives me the right to choose what I want to do."

If you're wondering how Mrs. Hart's farm operation is doing — well, she says fine but keep in mind that she's been at it only a year.

"Some people said I was crazy to take over the farm — that I'd never make it," she says, "but Columbus wouldn't have got here if he hadn't tried."

As A Parent...

(Continued from page C-1)

he chooses to do, I have every reason to believe he'll be a contributor to society, not a dependent person. His injuries and his disabilities are a thing of the past. What greater gift could any mother have?"

Tomorrow: a reporter's visit to the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential

On The Young Side

By JANET GANTT



The end of the 1975-76 school year is rapidly approaching, but activities continued at a rapid pace during the week at Rose High. Many groups were making final plans for the school year.

Students returned to school this week to find that annuals had arrived. The annuals, with the theme of "Spirit of '76 Past, Present, and Future," were distributed to seniors Monday, while underclassmen had to wait a day to get theirs.

Twenty seniors received the honor of Who's Who for the class of '76. The SGA organized the selection of the Who's Who candidates initially nominated by their fellow classmates.

Congratulations are extended to Jeff Barber, Mike Brewington, Ed Connolly, Lynn Gantt, Joe Godette, Donna Goodson, Keith James, Wanda James, Mike Jeffreys, and Sherry Ledbetter.

Gwen Maye, Harry Pair, Doug Paschal, Lorraine Rayford, Clay Shugart, Felice Streeter, Roslyn Taylor, Robert Wease, Vicky Wilkerson and Ann Williams were also among the honored seniors.

Closing out their activities for the year, the D. E. and I.C.T. students enjoyed an evening of food and entertainment at their annual banquet. The banquet was attended by over 350 people, including students, their families and their employers.

These students put in many hours of work at various

businesses in Greenville to earn a total of over three hundred thousand dollars.

Pam Bath, Serena Matney and Dr. Charles Bath provided musical entertainment for the group, while David Sowell mystified the audience with magic tricks. The Madrigal Singers were also present to entertain those in attendance.

A welcome to employers was given by Robin Moore, with Jim Goes of Burroughs Wellcome giving the response for employers. The entire evening proved to be most enjoyable for everyone involved.

Boys State

This year's Boy's State winners were announced this week. Congratulations are in order for Wright Hooks, Melvin Johnson, and Dave Middleton, who received the honor. They will

(Continued on page C-5)



MS. NORMA SMITHWICK HARRELL

Evening Meetings Are Announced

La Leche League of Greenville announces the beginning of an evening series of meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers.

The first meeting will be Thursday, May 20, at 7:15 p.m. at 108 Dupont Circle.

Judy Beckert, certified L.L.L. leader, will lead a discussion on advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby.

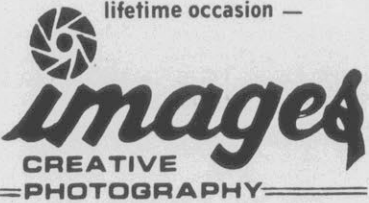
Interested mothers may call 756-4197 for more information about La Leche League or this series of meetings.

Engagement Announced

Col. Asher W. Harman Jr. of Ft. Dix, N. J., and Mrs. Dorothy W. Harman of Greenville announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Scott, to Michael Ronald Anthony Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Henry Hicks of Ashland, Va. The wedding will take place in July.

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Stretch Sewing Classes Beginning Tuesday, May 18 at 7:15 P.M. Sign Up Now At Fashion Fabrics.

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Ladies' Cases	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Sale Price	Save
Beauty Case	\$44.00	29.98	14.02
O'Nite	\$48.00	37.98	10.02
24 Pullman	\$62.00	45.98	16.02
26 Pullman	\$74.00	54.98	19.02
29 Cartwheel	\$96.00	75.98	20.02
Handi-Tote	\$38.00	27.98	10.02
Shoulder Tote	\$36.00	26.98	9.02

Colors: Dover White, Willow Green, Wild Strawberry, Columbine Blue, Toffee.

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Men's Cases	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Sale Price	Save
Carry-On 1-Suiter	\$54.00	41.98	12.02
21 Companion	\$48.00	37.98	10.02
24 Companion	\$62.00	45.98	16.02
2-Suiter	\$74.00	54.98	19.02
3-Suiter	\$78.00	57.98	20.02

Colors: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive.

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Harrington-Branch Vows Said

Miss Linda Eldridge Branch and Michael Lee Harrington were united in marriage Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in Saint James United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Lee performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Cleveland Branch of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vance Spears Harrington, also of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was present by Mrs. Sharon Irvin, organist; and Sammy Pittman, who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lords Prayer."

The church was decorated with palms, candelabras and bouquets of white snapdragons, stocks and daisies. Pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a formal length gown of ivory silkened organza and Venice lace designed by Mendicino. The gown featured an empire waist, high neckline and fitted sleeves. Motifs of lace appliques were featured on the bodice and sleeves. A double ruffle bordered with lace completed the skirt which fell into a chapel length train.

The bride's headpiece was a chapel length veil of imported silk illusion designed by Priscilla of Boston. It also featured a bluish veil trimmed in Venice lace attached to a Juliet cap of ivory Venice lace. The bride carried a formal bouquet of white cattleya orchids, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath tied with bridal satin.

Mrs. John Christopher Davis, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of maize knit. The sleeveless gown was

designed with a bodice of open corded knit in a pattern from the high banded neckline. The full flared skirt extended from the modified empire waistline. The gown was complemented by a short bolero jacket in matching knit.

The bridesmaids wore gowns styled identical to the honor attendant in a nile green. They carried semi-colonial bouquets of yellow daisies nestled in clouds of baby's breath tied with yellow ribbons with long streamers.

Thompson Britt of Raleigh; Mary Ann Brooks of Kinston, Rebecca Barnes Barbee of Durham, Mary Robin Johnson of Harrells, Martha Susan Rogers of Smithfield; Virginia Moye Scales, Mrs. James Harvey Ward III, Mrs. Thomas Donald Taylor, Mrs. James Oliver Bond Jr. and Mrs. Bernice Cleveland Branch Jr., all of Greenville.

The bridesroom's father, served as best man. Ushers were Steven Wayne Harrington; Vance Spears Harrington Jr.; brothers of the bridegroom, Bernice Cleveland Branch Jr.; brother of the bride, Clifton Hugh Edwards III; James Oliver Bond Jr.; William Ronald Taylor, John Bryant Kittrell III, Thomas Donald Taylor, William Carmillus Clark III, William Shaw Corbitt III; Donald Jackson Edwards, all of Greenville, Joshua Hines Weeks, of Rochester, N. Y.

After a wedding trip to Alcapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and UNC-Chapel Hill where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The bridegroom is also a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and UNC-Chapel Hill, where he was a member of

Sigma Nu fraternity. He is associated with H&N Chevrolet.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Red and Blue Rooms of the Candlewick Inn.

The outside walkway was outlined with standards of

flowers and white satin bows.

The refreshment tables were covered with satin cloths; garland with green sprigerii, centered with an arrangement of summer flowers flanked by silver candelabra. The tiered wedding cake on the bride's



MRS. MICHAEL LEE HARRINGTON



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The Willing To Learn Homemakers' Club of somewhere in Nebraska has enlisted the help of Mrs. Nathan Smith of Pactolus in a Bicentennial Year project.

The club decided to make a quilt using a square to represent each of the 50 states of the Union. Its president wrote to Mrs. R. G. Whitley of Como, N. C., state president of the Extension Homemakers Club of North Carolina, asking that she ask someone from this state to embroider an 11-inch square with "something to represent your state." Mrs. Whitley called on Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith developed a colorful and realistic-looking design herself, using a pine branch complete with cones and a cardinal sitting on a dogwood branch. "North Carolina, 1776" is inscribed on it, also.

The Miss U.S.A. beauty pageant which was televised last night from Niagara Falls, N. Y., provided entertainment for Greenville and ECU.

The reason—North Carolina's representative was Dianne Bowen, who is an ECU senior. She received the state title March 13 in Salisbury.

Beauty pageants are no new experience for the 23-year-old home economics major. She placed third in the 1975 Miss North Carolina Pageant.

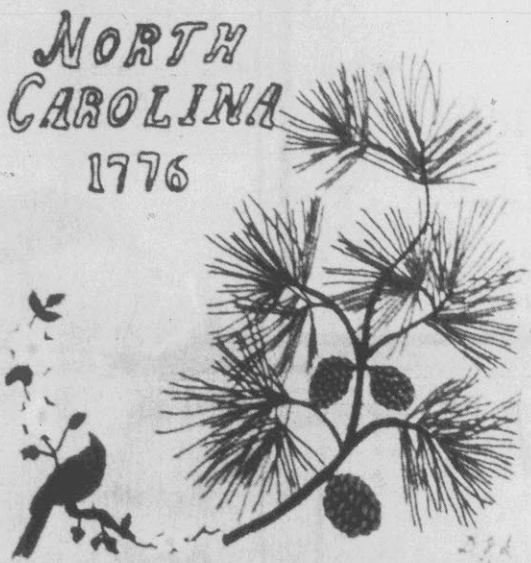
In addition to her pageant experience, Dianne has been involved in many activities during her college years. She has participated in the student legislature, band and has experience as a majorette.

In the state pageant, the coed received a gift of jewelry, a new wardrobe and paid expenses to Niagara Falls, from the N. C. Jaycees. The Jaycees also presented her with a crown and trophy.

The Catalogue of the South Show, originally planned for June 3-6 at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart, has been postponed until next year.

When the 1977 show is held, it will have a new name and format, according to Robert E. Zimmerman, president of Southeastern Shows, Inc., which produced the show last year.

The new name will be Southern Crafts Show and the new format will involve a wholesale marketplace as well as a retail public show.



THE N. C. TREE, FLOWER, AND BIRD adorn Mrs. Nathan Smith's original design for a square for a Nebraska bicentennial quilt.

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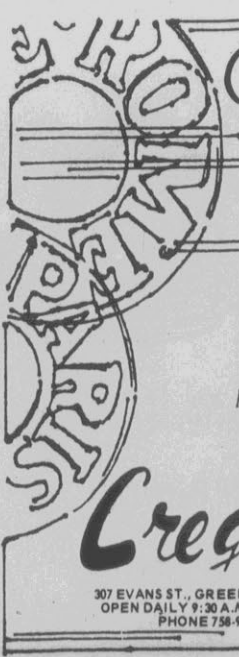
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INDIAN FUND
MALONE, N.Y. (UPI) — A nonprofit public service project here is helping Indian crafts producers on the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation in upstate New York continue their craft work and teach younger persons to carry it on. It also helps increase Indian income from crafts while maintaining high standards of quality.
The project was founded in 1973 by the Malone Extension Center of North Country Community College.
A wide variety of baskets and other basketry objects, dolls' cribs, bookmarks, and patchwork pillows and quilts are sold in retail stores, museum gift shops and by direct mail from the Mohawk Crafts Fund, 101 East Main St., Malone, N.Y. 12953. A one-page retail catalog is available on request from the fund.



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table was encircled with sprigerii and yellow and white flowers. Throughout the Candlewick Inn were arrangements of summer flowers.

Assisting in serving and receiving were Mrs. M. P. McLamb, Mrs. Hugh D. Johnson, Mrs. James R. Eldridge Jr., Mrs. Harold W. Smith, Mrs. Lester Branch, Mrs. Donald Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Van Harrington Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. Kittrell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Warren.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given Friday night at the Candlewick Inn by the bridegroom's parents to honor the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

An after-rehearsal dance was held Friday night honoring the bride couple at the American Legion building given by friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maxel E. Minges and Mrs. James O. Bond Jr. honored the bride-elect at a bridesmaids luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Minges.

Wedding Invitation

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Hyler request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Linda Darlene, to David E. Taylor, on Saturday, May 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Broadmoore Pentecostal Holiness Church, Chesapeake, Va.

When a recipe calls for a 40 per cent sugar syrup, use 3 cups sugar and 4 cups water; the yield will be 5½ cups. For a 50 per cent syrup, use 4½ cups sugar and 4 cups water to make 6½ cups. To make the syrup, stir together the sugar and water until sugar dissolves; then bring the mixture to a full rolling boil.

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Speeding Ticket Not Part Of The Bargain

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My friend (I'll call her "Marge") and I drove up to a skiing resort for a vacation and agreed to share expenses. We used her car.
While Marge was driving we were stopped and given a ticket for speeding. She paid the fine.
After the trip, Marge was noticeably cool toward me. I later learned from a mutual friend that Marge's nose was slightly out of joint because we had agreed to share expenses and I didn't offer to pay half the fine.
Do you think a speeding ticket is a legitimate expense?
KAY

DEAR KAY: No, it's an ILLEGITIMATE expense. But Marge violated the law herself and shouldn't have expected you to pay half the fine.

DEAR ABBY: How does a girl say no to a guy she's been saying yes to for two years?
CLAUDIA

DEAR CLAUDIA: The same way she says no to anybody else. Only louder!

DEAR ABBY: I am the woman who wrote to say that I was expecting my fourth child and that my husband had been pestering me for a girl because we already had three boys. (He sent me a Valentine with the message "THINK PINK" and even kiddingly threatened to "divorce" me if I didn't have a girl this time.)
Well, I had another boy! I was in labor for 10 hours and for some reason this was the hardest delivery I've ever had, but thank God, the baby is perfect.
As soon as I opened my eyes, my husband said, "You're just NEVER going to have a girl, are you?"
He doesn't know it yet, but I'm never going to have another boy, either!
FINISHED

DEAR FINISHED: I am not suggesting that you initiate an argument with your husband, but you really ought to advise him that the MALE determines the sex of the child, so if he's disappointed, he should blame himself—and not you!

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article in the newspaper about the rudeness of smokers, and I had to share it with you because you are always sticking up for the rights of nonsmokers:
A Flint, Mich., school teacher who was at a restaurant recently had to endure smoke that was drifting from an adjoining booth throughout his meal.
Upon finishing, he walked over to the smoker, dropped some gnawed chicken bones on her plate and said, "Ma'am, you've been giving me YOUR garbage for quite a while, so I thought maybe you might like some of mine."
Abby, I'm glad that nonsmokers have finally refused to put up with the pollution of smokers.
SIXTEEN AND STILL CLEAN

DEAR SIXTEEN: Good for you. Stay that way!

Annual Luncheon Meet

The Lynndale Garden Club will install recently elected officers and receive new members at its second annual May luncheon Tuesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Another highlight of the meeting will be a plant exchange among members.

Officers for the 1976-77 year are: Mrs. Harold Priestly, president; Mrs. Fred Wagner, first vice president; Mrs. Richard McKee, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Tucker, secretary; Mrs. Edward Jones, treasurer; and Mrs. Ed Tipton II, historian.

Mrs. Alfred Hutton, who served as the club's first president when it was formed two years ago, will conduct the installation service.

New members include: Mrs. Greenville Banks; Mrs. Mack Howard; Mrs. Robert Kubas; Mrs. Thomas Little; Mrs. William Monroe; Mrs. Jerry Powell; Mrs. George Saad; Mrs. Michael Weaver; and Mrs. Carl Wille. Mrs. Charles Broome will be reinstated as a club member.

The program will also include a short business meeting, to be conducted by Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst, outgoing president.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson will give the invocation.
Mrs. Charley White is chairman for this year's dutch luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Moore.

Nominating Committee Reports At Meeting

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, heard a report of the nominating committee at a chapter night meeting Thursday at the Moose Temple.

Those selected to serve as officers during the upcoming year were: Mrs. Mary Knapp, senior regent; Mrs. Evelyn Cottam, junior regent; Mrs. Marga Ross, chaplain; Mrs. Penny Dunn, recorder, and Mrs. Joyce Mills, treasurer.

Mrs. Wilma Turner, senior regent, said that the annual election will be held at a chapter business meeting May 27 and that a June date will be selected for the installation.

The academy of Friendship committee was in charge of the Thursday night program which featured a talk by Mrs. Betty Diehl. She outlined the requirements for Academy membership, along with the responsibilities. She also explained the rewards and advantages offered by Academy membership.

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Cottam, the latter currently serving as chaplain, received their friendship rings. They were installed as Academy members in ceremonies May 2 in Salisbury. The rings were presented by Mrs. Ludmila Sherwood, committee chairman.

The chapter added five new

members to its rolls Thursday night with the enrollment of Mrs.

Frances Breedlove, Mrs. Janice Robinson, Mrs. Phyllis James, Mrs. Nita Hester and Mrs. Addie Campbell.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by members of the Academy of Friendship committee.



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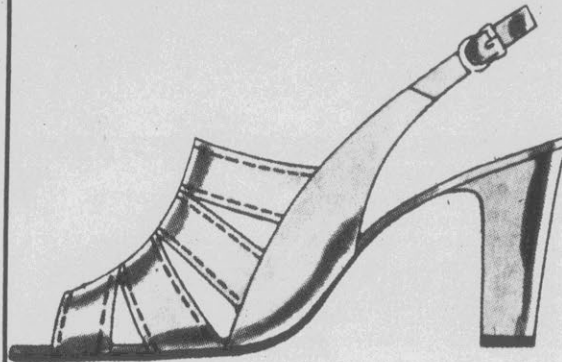
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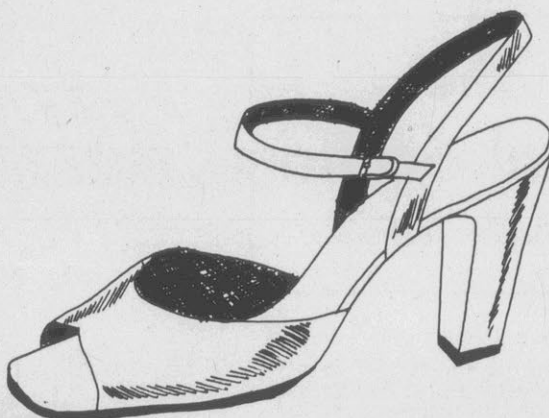
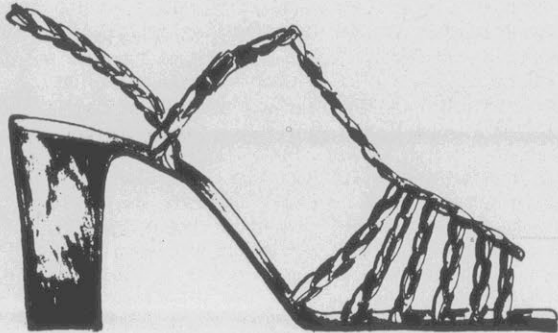
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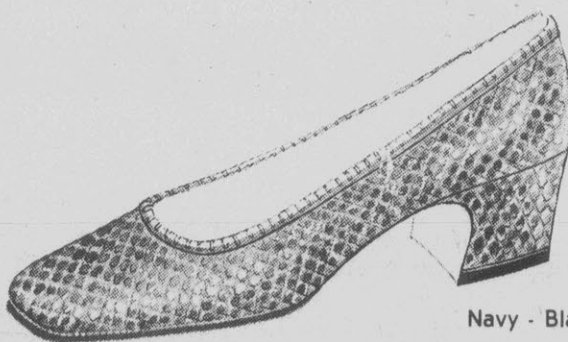
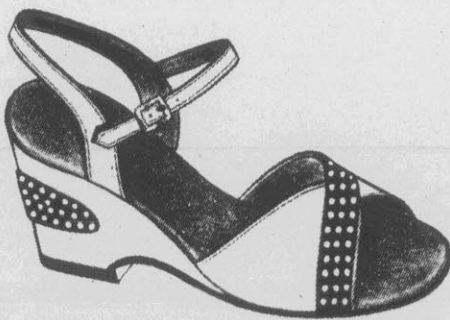
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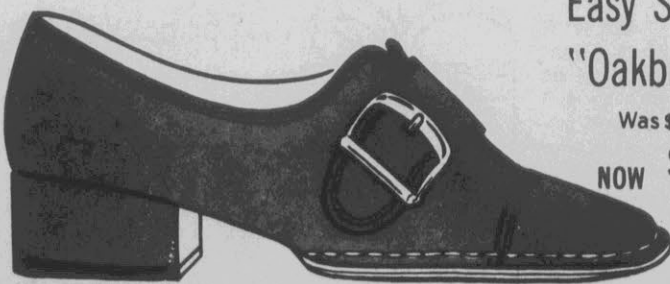
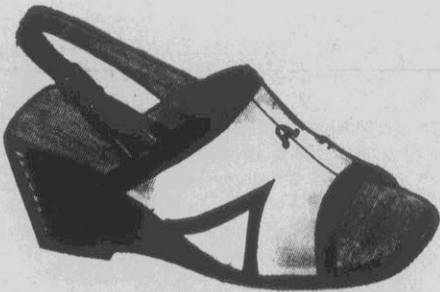
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Engagements Announced



MISS PATSY ANN LOFTIN... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Z. Loftin Jr. of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Patrick T. Hagan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Hagan Sr. of Greenville. The wedding date has not been set.



MISS KARIN PATRICE KEPLEY... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Kepley of Rt. 1, Lexington, who announce her engagement to Benjamin Norman Thompson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Horace G. Thompson of Winterville. The wedding will take place Aug. 14.

Young Side...

(Continued from page C-2)
journey to the Wake Forest campus June 13-19 to learn more

Members Tour Art Gallery Wednesday

The May meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville was held Wednesday night. A tour of the Whichard Art Gallery at ECU was provided by the Arts Department.

President Karen Collier reported on the recent N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs state convention held in Raleigh last week. Junior club-women attending were Mrs. Collier, Brenda Whichard, Leslie Pressel, Nancy Gustafson and Charlene Holloway.

A citation of achievement was presented to the club by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears Roebuck Co. for working during the nation's Bicentennial period to improve the quality of community life. The club was first runner up for the Heritage Award in outstanding Bicentennial work presented by the N. C. Federation.

Mrs. Sue Likosar presented to the club a certificate of appreciation for outstanding support and notable public service from CARE.

Mrs. Shelley Basnight, ways and means chairperson, announced that tickets for the spring dance set for May 22 are still available from club members.

Guests present for the meeting were Trudy Bowen, Mary Carraway, Gail McClung, Carol Maxon, Joan Gray, Vickie Waggoner and Mary Votcky. Mrs. Collier reminded members of the family picnic June 3 at Greensprings Park. Jani Moore, Kathy Kearne, Ann Arrington and Jo Schlick were hostesses for the meeting. The devotional was given by Brenda Whichards.

about how state government operates.

On Tuesday, Dr. Sayetta of the ECU physics department spoke to a joint meeting of the Math and Science — Ecology Clubs. The subject of the lecture was "Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity." Due to a transformer malfunction, the demonstration was not completed and will be continued this Tuesday.

Servat students went on field trips during the week. The Stage Band was invited to play at various schools in Washington Wednesday. The group performed at two assemblies for P.S. Jones Junior High School and one assembly for Washington High School. This is a yearly excursion for the band.

Those students taking French III or IV had the opportunity to see a French play presented by a group of ECU students Wednesday. The play, *Ondine*, by Jean Giraudoux, was enjoyed by all.

Those going were Pam Bath, Larry Boyette, Beth Briley, Joni Buck, Patsy Cox, Becky Clemens, Jane Farley, Regina Girdharry, Anne Grossnickle, Charlie Hayek, Jim Hunt, Pat Inman, Janice Johnson, and Nan Ji Kim.

Others who attended were Kim Kirch, Walter Kortschak, Linda Lambeth, John Lawler, Tina Longnecker, Susan McKnight, Tim McMillain, Janie Paul, Margie Snell, David Sowell, Janet Wheeler, Monica Lee, Liza White, and Elizabeth Whitehurst.

Officers for the cheerleading squads for the upcoming school year were recently selected. Varsity officers are Janet Gantt, head, Shirley Best, co-head, and Lynn Tucker, secretary-treasurer.

Those girls elected as officers for the Junior Varsity Squad are Sharon Connolly, head, Mary Maye, co-head, and Jo Lindy Daniels, secretary-treasurer. Congratulations to these individuals.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

(This column was written at the request of Bonnie Freid, editor of the "Voyager," a yearbook in Old Bethpage, N.Y., who requested, "Write anything related to being a senior in this special year.")

My son is a bicentennial graduate.

He looks like any other kid. He's 18. Eats unbalanced meals. Would kill for car keys. Has fruit flies around his locker. Threatens to self-destruct if we bring a camera to his graduation.

I didn't wake up 18 years ago and announce, "Hey, we've got to get going on a bicentennial graduate." It just happened.

I'm sorry in a way. I wish I could spare him the same exploitation as the bicentennial keyring, the bicentennial hamburger, the bicentennial fireplug decorating competition, and the bicentennial headache.

He and millions of graduates are going to get it come commencement — the forefathers-on-the-threshold-of-a-brand-new-destiny number comparing today's graduates with their forefathers.

Not that it isn't a good pitch. I've heard it before. It makes you square your shoulders, sit up a little straighter (the girls often cry), and for a moment you want to walk out on Lake Erie and be by yourself.

Then, the "threshold of a brand new destiny" speech wears off like a shot of Novocaine and you are left on the brink with a brave, exciting future and \$1.40 in your pocket.

What does my son know? What has he been taught? He knows you can't march in a graduation line and chew gum at the same time. He knows you can't make it in this world unless you know how to diagram a sentence. He knows you can't pass phys. ed. unless you take showers. He knows gym clothes can be a major air pollutant. Some school lunches must be accompanied by a prescription. His typing

teacher is into TM. He knows his face will freeze if he keeps mocking his sister.

He suspects every other graduate knows exactly where he is going — but him.

He's apprehensive about his future. He's scared and he's

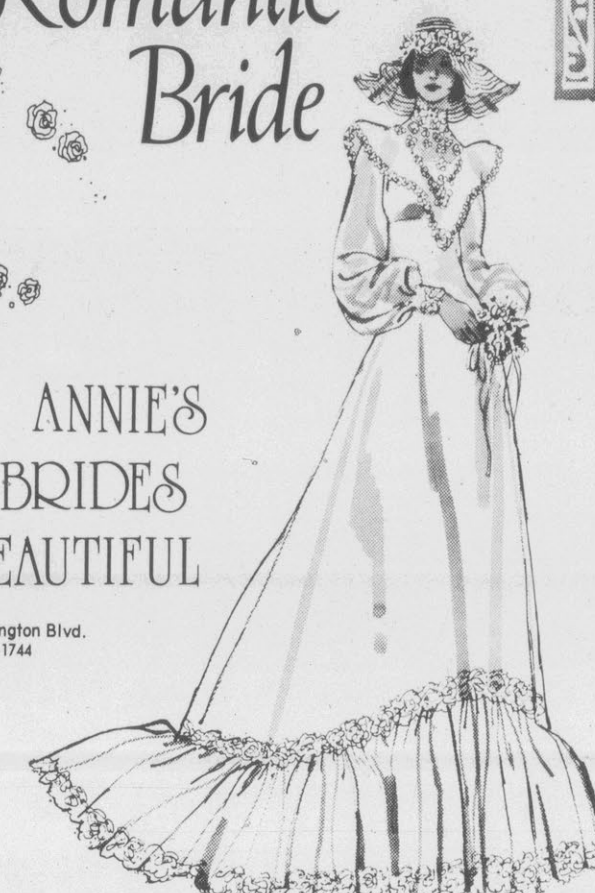
The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, May 16, 1976—C-5 confused. He feels like a kid who has just been given an award for being able to cope and someone stole his chair while he was receiving it.

I wish I could assure him there is no comparison whatsoever between him and his forefathers. It was one thing to write the book on a new land. It's another to live in it 200 years later. No one, not even his forefathers, could possible imagine the burden of

raising a country from birth to maturity.

I wish I could tell him that the day after graduation he will wake feeling no different than he did today. He won't be wise, dedicated, or chomping to get off his brink.

He will only be meeting his challenges one day at a time... which is the way his forefathers did it... 200 years ago.



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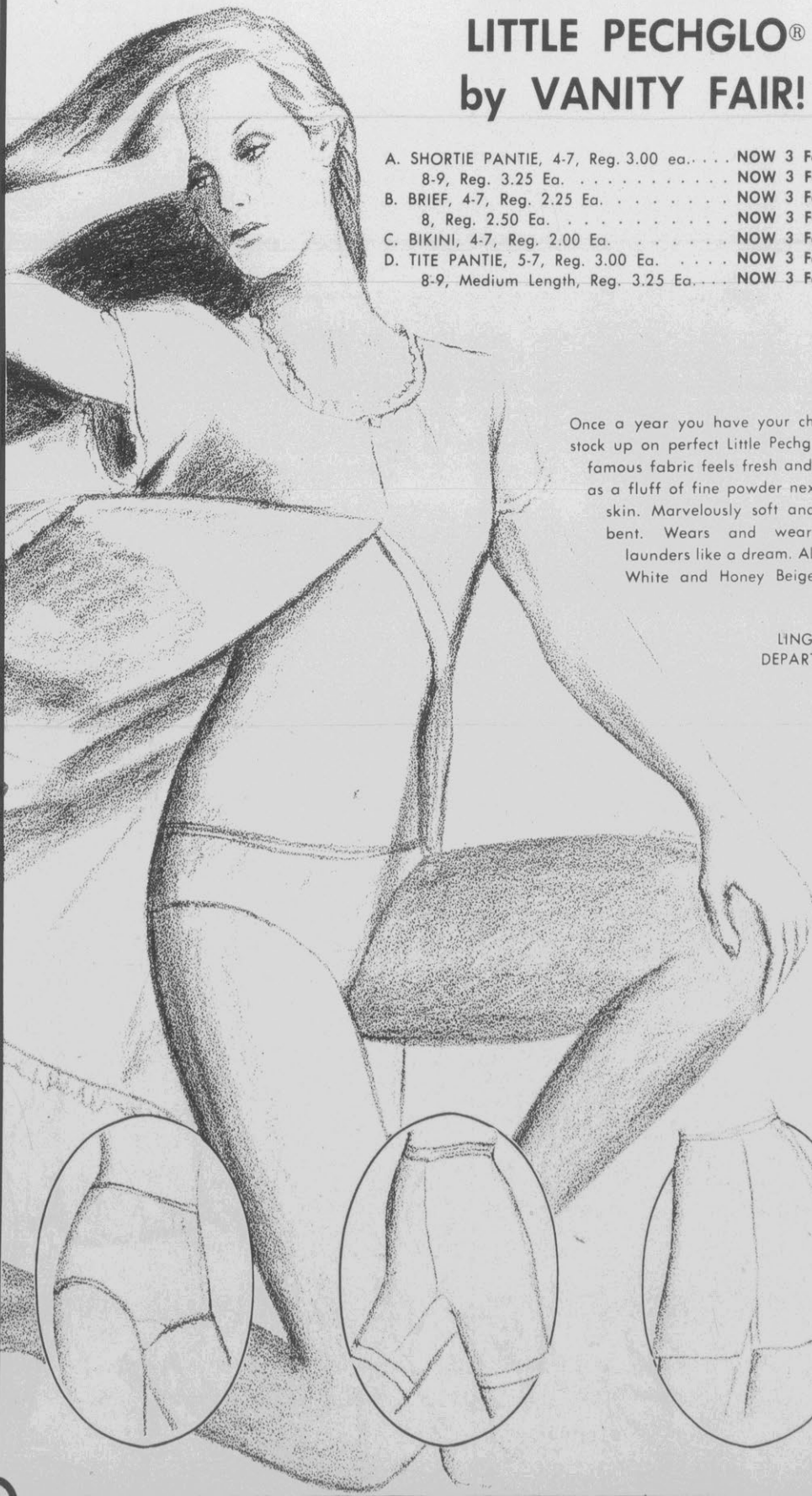
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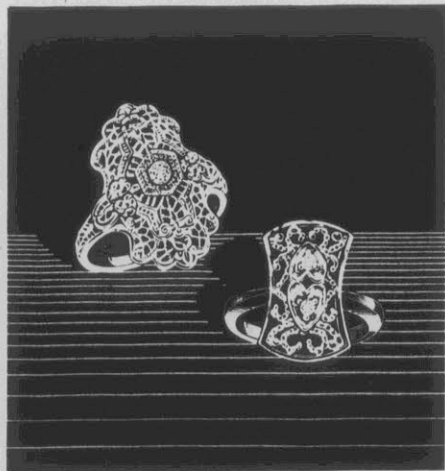
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to think out how you would like to live in the days ahead. Plan a campaign of action by yourself and do not expect others to solve any problems for you. Stick to practical ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know exactly where your efforts are trending in career matters and do what you think is best. Come to the right financial decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study subjects that will help you in your line of endeavor. Gain your fondest desires via practical methods. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to keep any promises you have made to others. Obtain the information you need. Don't neglect the spiritual side of life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with associates how to make the future more successful. Arrange business affairs so you have more time with good friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult a higher-up before going ahead with a project you have in mind. Not a good day to wander far from home. Show more devotion to mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Visit new places and meet interesting people today. Don't argue over money and avoid trouble. Use extreme care in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to please those at home today and forget personal chores for the time being. Make long-range plans for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't rush into that investigative work until you have had a chance to discuss details with others. Be careful of strangers late in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can live more abundantly in the future. Forget friends for the day so you can think alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in new projects that are of a personal nature and avoid crowds and the limelight today. Improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to stay at home and meditate. Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Show more devotion to family.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to visit wiser and older friends who can be of help to you today. Relatives can also be of assistance if you handle them wisely.

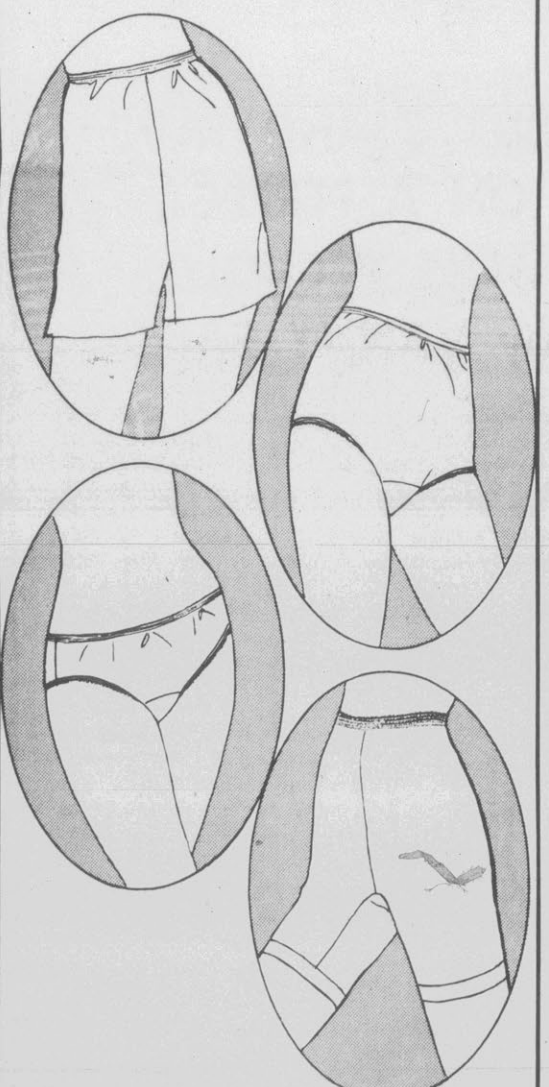
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will understand money and property values early in life, so direct the education along lines of business management. Teach to give attention to small details. Don't neglect ethical and religious training. Sports are a must.

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B. BRIEF, 4-7, reg. \$2.25 each . . . **NOW 3 FOR \$6.00**
8, reg. \$2.50 each . . . **NOW 3 FOR \$6.50**

C. BIKINI, 4-7, reg. \$2.00 each . . . **NOW 3 FOR \$5.25**

D. TITE PANTIE (In Star White)
5-7, reg. \$3.00 each
medium length . . . **NOW 3 FOR \$7.50**

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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629,
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Acidity
5. Part of "to be"
8. Repair a garment
11. Immaculate
12. Studied action
13. Blue grass
14. Bedouin
15. Congruity
17. Collected
19. Soprano part
20. Stylishness
21. Charter
24. Diluted
28. Same as Aurora
29. Marquis Hirobumi
30. Depart from life
33. Drum
36. Counter
37. Forever: Maori
38. Fleet
42. Objuries
45. Image
46. Grampus
47. Draw
48. Eff
49. Philippine peasant
50. Result
51. Medieval laborer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

1. Wallabas
2. Restorative
3. Toward the mouth
4. Refund
5. Aroused

6. Guido's second note
7. Move unobserved
8. Meadowsweet
9. Division of time
10. Joker
11. Jumbled type
12. Rocky pinnacle
13. Mayday
14. Adjective suffix
15. Humor
16. Unsorted Indian flour
17. Plant of genus Nicotiana
18. Lowered in value
19. Means of travel
20. Stoat
21. River to the Volga
22. French annuity
23. Experts
24. Soft feathers
25. Pay one's share
26. Nonsense
27. Age
28. Used in alloys

Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-15

RAH BAG AMBA
ADE ENORMOUS
GOLF ASE ARK
PANTHER DS
KO TOO DUCE
AFFIRMS IONS
STAG YOUNGER
TRUE OBI DO
RI EVENING
AMI OSE GALL
DECREASE NEO
ASEA UTE GAB

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976 The Chicago Tribune

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A8 ♠KQ6 ♠AQ976 ♠62
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Dble.
1 NT Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A872 ♠AK952 ♠73 ♠J4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠976 ♠AQJ832 ♠A ♠K92
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠J76 ♠AQ10542 ♠A ♠AK7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♥ Pass
? What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A98 ♠AKQJ10 ♠J6 ♠KJ8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♥ Pass
? What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠95 ♠7 ♠AQ852 ♠9862
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q7 ♠J83 ♠10872 ♠10632
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ10 ♠Q8 ♠KJ84 ♠K1063
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.
(The opening lead is the most important single play in bridge. And Charles Goren's "Opening Leads" will help you to substantially increase your winnings. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

Brody's

DOWNTOWN

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from peasant-
style voile bodice
to the graceful,
"scallop-hem" skirt.
Splashed with bright
flowers of red, yellow,
and blue; trimmed
in leaf-green.
10 to 20.
\$85.00

Brody's

DOWNTOWN

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day to organize affairs for putting plans in action. Right conditions develop so you can make rapid headway toward desired ends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Bring your finest talents to the attention of the influential as they can help you benefit from them now. Find the right tools for working.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into new projects that give you a chance to have greater success in the future, and stop procrastinating about them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get duties out of the way quickly. Talk over any differences you may have with your mate and get them patched up wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact associates and discuss mutual ventures at length so that they operate in a more successful way. Handle problems speedily.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get work done early, then look about for the new items of wardrobe that you need to bring out your finest features.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get recreation arranged early so all works out fine. Reach a better understanding with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to improve conditions at home but be practical, sensible. Get business affairs running more smoothly. Invite friends in later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate data that enables you to produce more. Make contacts by mail that can bring in desired results. Avoid trouble, though.

Museum Used In Varied Roles

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The imposing museum, Sejarah Jakarta, has been used for many purposes during its lifetime.

Constructed by the Dutch, the two-story structure served first as a city hall. After Indonesian independence it became the headquarters for the West Jakarta military command.

When the army moved into new barracks, the building assumed its present role as a museum, concentrating on the history and development of the capital. Turning the structure into a museum is part of a plan to renovate most of the historic section of Jakarta.

NEW SERVICE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways has inaugurated twice-weekly services between New York and Johannesburg via Rio de Janeiro. Passengers will be allowed stopovers in Rio.

Fieldcrest

May White Sale

Never before have we offered a May White Sale. Savings on such a beautiful group of spring linens.

Fieldcrest Secret Garden

Natural and cool, a rain forest motif in iridescent colorings. A pleasant way to end a hot summer day!

	Reg.	Sale
Full Flat	8.90	7.40
Full Fitted	8.40	7.00
Queen Flat	12.60	10.50
Queen Fitted	12.20	10.20
King Flat	16.20	13.50
King Fitted	15.60	13.00
Standard Cases	6.40	5.00
King Cases	7.50	5.75

Fieldcrest Fragrance

A delightful Spring percale print of freshly gathered flowers.

	Reg.	Sale
Full Flat	8.80	7.30
Full Fitted	8.20	6.90
Queen Flat	12.20	10.20
Queen Fitted	11.60	9.70
Cases	6.00	4.85

Fieldcrest Gazebo

A reversible fern print in a thick Turkish terry. Available in the newest of colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath	4.20	3.50
Hand	2.65	2.10
Wash	1.20	.95

All Other Sheets And Towels
White Sale Priced.

Also White Sale Priced! Great Gift Items

Shower Curtains	Bath Rugs	Baby Blankets
Shower Liners	Fancy Towels	Soap Dishes
Placemats	Beach Towels	Ash Trays
Napkins	Drawer Liner	Finger Tips
Kitchen Towels	Blankets	Candles

The Linen Closet

3008 E. 10th Street 9:00-5:30 Mon. - Sat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle carefully anything of a financial or property nature to avoid loss. Some big man in business can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make better arrangements so you can accomplish more businesswise or personally. Group affairs can prove excellent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study conditions around you and quietly plan how to handle them best in the future. Show more affection for mate.

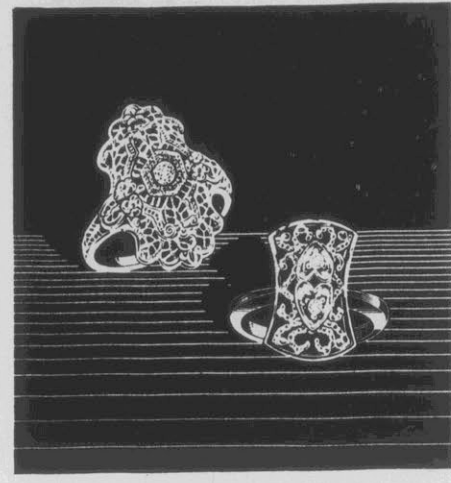
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) After your work is done, have a good time with loyal friends. Go after some personal aim that means much to you and get good results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be born with a sense of the practical and with ideas on how to get ahead fast, how to organize work so it meets with fine results. So give the best education available slanted along lines of business or whatever else is of a practical bent. Give good religious training early so that the efforts are used to best advantage. A fine sportsperson here, too.

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

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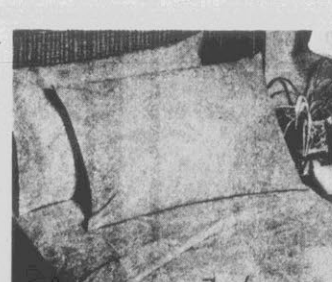
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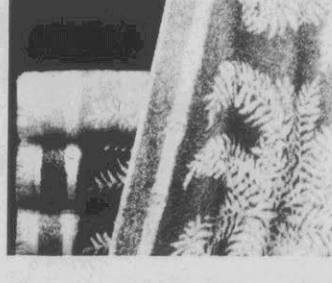
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Make Your Home Blossom With Spring







The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of May 16-22, 1976

Moore, Denver Host Presentation



EMMYS— Mary Tyler Moore and John Denver, who will host the glittering presentation of the 28th Annual Emmy Awards, pose here with one of the coveted Emmys they'll be helping to give away. Both have shows in the running as well. The 28th Annual Emmy Awards will air Monday, May 17 (9-11:20 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

Mostel, Ustinov Whet Appetites

It is a Sunday morning; the heat of an early summer is settling over New York. However, in the tape studio it is cold, very cold - the air conditioning has been set to Arctic temperatures - because in the tape studio it is a wintry afternoon in old St. Petersburg, Russia, and Zero Mostel and Peter Ustinov are bundled in heavy coats, making verbal war while seated on a park bench.

The calendar has turned back to a chilly day in 1912 for a short play called "A Quiet War," written by one of Broadway's greatest comedy writers, Neil Simon, for the Alan King - produced "Love, Life, Liberty & Lunch," an hour of four new comedies by four premier playwrights, airing Tuesday, May 18, 10 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV.

For purposes of the play, stars Mostel and Ustinov (Ustinov also directed all four plays and wrote one) have become very old, their beards white or salt-and-pepper grey. ("Don't go near a flame," Alan warned.

Ustinov. "That talcum powder in your beard is very explosive.")

Earlier, in the makeup room, King studied Mostel's aging process and asked, "How long have you been in that makeup chair?" Mostel snorted - and no one snorts like Zero Mostel, who once played a rhinoceros - and said, "All night." King, ever the diplomat, said, "It doesn't help." Mostel did not hit him, but the thought probably occurred.

On the set, the two antic actors fight their war of witty words as two retired military men battling over the subject of the perfect lunch, and Mostel says, "Let's do it again." Ustinov agrees: "It gets better every time because we're getting older every time."

Once again the consummate pros debate merits of consuming "a chicken soup, and young kidneys floating on top, with tripe and giblets so thick you would have to push your way into the soup," and "a duckling that has had a taste of ice during the first frost."

John Denver and Mary Tyler Moore will serve as host and hostess for "The 28th Annual Emmy Awards" to be telecast live Monday, May 17, 9 to 11:20 p.m. on ABC Channel 3-5-12.

Miss Moore, a five-time Emmy winner, and Denver, whose special, "An Evening With John Denver," was an Emmy winner last year, will introduce the various segments of the program which will honor the outstanding achievements during the 1975-76 season.

John Denver is one of the world's foremost recording stars. His hit songs have included "Rocky Mountain High," "Take me Home, Country

Roads," "Annie's Song," "Sunshine" and "Looking for Space." His TV specials have consistently received high ratings, and he has just completed a major European tour including a record-breaking week at London's famed Palladium.

Mary Tyler Moore has won Emmys for "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and her own "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." A multi-talented performer, she has also starred in her own variety specials and in motion pictures. With her husband, she operates MTM Enterprises which produces such a series as "The Bob Newhart show," "Rhoda"

and "Phyllis," and next season will produce "The Tony Randall Show."

Lola Falana, singer-composer John Sebastian, and Oscar winners George Burns and Marvin Hamlisch will all be featured in musical production numbers on the telecast.

The multi-talented Miss Falana will perform in a number staged by three-time Tony Award-winner Ron Field. She has recently starred in four TV specials and is currently appearing at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Sebastian will sing his hit song, "Welcome Back," which is the theme music of the popular

series, "Welcome Back, Kotter," starring Gabe Kaplan.

Burns and Hamlisch will perform the song, "It's the Only Way to Go," which Hamlisch wrote for the television production of "The Entertainer."

George Burns won an Oscar for his role as an aging vaudevillian in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys." It was his first film appearance in 37 years. Hamlisch won Oscars for his musical scores for "The Sting" and "The Way We Were," and was recently awarded a Tony for his score for the hit Broadway musical, "A Chorus Line."

'Summer Semester' Begins On CBS

Two courses, "The Great Transition: Alternatives for the Twenty-First Century" and "The Transformation of American Society," will be the subjects of the 1976 edition of "Summer Semester" as it begins its 13th season on Monday, May 17, at 6 a.m. on CBS-TV.

"The Great Transition: Alternatives for the Twenty-First Century" represents a major television effort on the part of scholars to submit alternative modes of response to major global problems - population, war, values, energy and environment. These are problems that demand new dimensions of creativity and action so that humanity may move into the next century with a positive program.

The course, with more than 12 different universities and institutions represented by lecturers, will offer new approaches designed, in most instances, to help mankind understand its global interdependence. "The Great Transition: Alternatives for the Twenty-First Century" will be produced under the auspices of St. John's University in New York City and will be coordinated by

Winston L. Kirby, television director of the university.

"The Transformation of American Society" is being produced under the auspices of Bergen Community College in Paramus, N.J., with Dr. Philip C. Dolce as coordinator. The course examines the changes in American society in the 20th century and will utilize the expertise of Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winners and a large group of other outstanding American intellectuals in the 54-program series.

Divided into four broad sections, the course will deal with the general assumptions and beliefs upon which American society rested during the period of 1860 to 1900; the factors which were significant in the transformation of American society; and the future development of new trends and their possible impact on society.

"The Great Transition: Alternatives for the Twenty-First Century" will be transmitted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning May 17. "The Transformation of American Society" will be transmitted on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, starting May 18.

Campbell Hosts 'Down Under'

Glen Campbell and his special guest star, Olivia Newton-John, together with two of Australia's top musical groups, take a colorful tour of the land "Down Under" in a special, Glen Campbell: "Down Home-Down Under," Thursday, May 20, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11.

The production was taped entirely at locations in Australia, with guests including Sherbet, that country's leading popular rock group, and Bill and Boyd, the nation's country and western duo. The official mascot for the special is Thumper, a baby kangaroo.

The show was videotaped in and around Australia's two largest cities, Sydney and Melbourne. In Sydney, locations include the Opera House, the harbor, Smokey Dawson's ranch (Dawson is Australia's senior country and western star), and a shark emporium, where cameras filmed the hand-feeding of sharks ranging up to

11 feet in length.

Melbourne sites included Ripponlee, a Victorian estate noted for its magnificent grounds, where the sport of lawn bowling is enjoyed; and The Christ Church grammar school, where both Miss Newton-John and Daryle Braithwaite, lead singer of Sherbet, were members of the school choir.

Although born in England, Olivia Newton-John moved with her family - when she was five - to Melbourne, Australia, where her father was made Master of Ormond College. She lived there for 11 years, "long enough to make me a real Aussie," she says.

"During the special, we're going to show off a little bit of what Australia's really like," she says.

Campbell went that 'extra mile,' figuratively speaking, not only in traveling the distance to Australia for the special, but also during the recording session.



GLEN CAMPBELL— Stars in Glen Campbell "Down Home-Down Under" a musical special taped entirely on locations in Australia, and guest starring Olivia Newton-John, to be presented Thursday, May 20 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

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
 (11) Sunrise Semester
 (12) New Zoo Revue
 7:00 (3N,11) News
 (3W,12) Good Morning, America
 (5) TV 5 News
 (7) Today
 7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
 8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
 (5) Good Morning, America
 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
 (7) Coffee Talk
 (6,7) Mike Douglas Show
 (9) Captain Kangaroo
 (10) Bewitched
 (11) Montage
 (3W) Donahue
 (11) Tattletales
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
 (6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 (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) Lone Ranger
 (11) Partridge Family
 (12) Flintstones
 4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
 (3W) Rin Tin Tin
 (5) Munsters
 (6) Family Affair
 (7) Bewitched
 (9) Brady Bunch
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (12) Classic Comedy Hour
 5:00 (3W) Big Valley
 (5) Gilligan's Island
 (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) Daniel Boone

'Parent Trap' Airs

Hayley Mills plays twins Sharon and Susan in "The Parent Trap," airing on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, May 16, 7 to 9:30 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7.

Sharon McKendrick (Ms. Mills) meets Susan Evers (Ms. Mills) at Miss Inch's (Ruth McDervitt) summer camp for girls. The two teenagers are struck by the fact that they look very much alike, although they come from entirely different environments and have opposite temperaments. Sharon is a prim and proper young lady from Boston, while Susan is a tomboy from Carmel, California.

They immediately take a violent dislike to each other. As punishment for their fighting, they must live together, isolated from the rest of the girls, for the remainder of the summer. Finally, the ice is broken and they become close friends. During a long discussion about their respective backgrounds, they discover that they are twin sisters. Their mother, Margaret (Maureen O'Hara), and their father, Mitch (Brian Keith), and separated shortly after the girls were born, vowing never to see each other again, nor to mention the existence of a twin sister to either daughter. One became "His" and the other became "Hers."

The girls decide to reunite their parents. They agree to change places and begin training each other for the switch. When camp ends, Susan assumed Sharon's identity and goes to Boston; and Sharon heads for California to live on a ranch.

The plan goes smoothly and neither parent suspects the conspiracy, until dad reveals his plans to get married again, to a stunning gal, Vicky Robinson (Joanna Barnes), many years younger than he and apparently



TRAPPED—I'm Old Enough to decide who I want to Marry! Brian Keith tells his screen daughter Hayley Mills who has connived with her twin sister to reunite their separated parents, in Walt Disney's feature comedy, "The Parent Trap," also starring Maureen O'Hara, and airing in a special 2 hr, 30 min presentation of "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evening, May 16, on NBC-TV.

after his money.

Sharon and Susan go into action to submarine the husband-hunting Vicky. They expose their real identities, knowing that the law requires the parents to return each to the rightful parent.

Maggie arrives at Mitch's ranch the day before the wedding is supposed to take place. Once their parents are snared within the trap, Sharon and Susan make Vicky's life so

miserable that she abandons her plans for Mitch and flees. Mitch and Maggie, resolving their problems, make new plans.

American Woman Portrayed

"The American Woman: Portraits of Courage," a special 90-minute daytime drama-documentary based on the lives of women who have made major contributions to the fight for freedom and human rights throughout this country's 200-year history, will air Thursday, May 20, 1:30 to 3 p.m., on ABC-TV.

"The American Woman: Portraits of Courage" will focus on the lives of ten women.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WEET	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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Press Features & Advertising and Television Programming Data, Tartan Building, Hopewell, Virginia 23860

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

- 2:00 (3N,9,11) NBA Playoff
 (3W) Carolina Sportsman
 (5) NC Invitational High School Girls Gymnastics
 (12) Water World
 (25) Opera Theatre
 2:30 (3W) World Invitational Tennis Classic
 (12) Pop! Goes The Country
 3:00 (5) Almost Anything Goes
 (7) The Virginian
 (12) Space 1999
 4:00 (3W,5,12) Alan King Tennis
 (6) Grandstand
 4:30 (3N,9,11) Colonial Open Golf
 (6) Man In A Suitcase
 (7) Mt. Olive College Special
 (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
 5:00 (7) Formby's Antique Show
 (25) Consumer Survival Kit
 5:30 (6) Lawrence Welk
 (7) Sportsman's Friend
 (25) Wall Street Week

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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) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (5) Light Unto My Path
 (6) Good News
 10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up And Live
 (3W) Jerry Falwell
 (5) Day Of Discovery
 (6) Bob Harrington
 (7) Abundant Life Ministry
 (12) Old Time Gospel Hour
 11:00 a.m. (3N) House Of Worship
 (5) Church Service
 (6) Medix
 (7) First Baptist Church
 (9) Light Unto My Path
 (11) Camera Three
 11:30 (3N,11) Face The Nation
 (3W,12) Make A Wish
 (6) Hot Fudge
 (7) Tempo '76
 (9) Medix
 12:00 p.m. (3N) Andy Griffith
 (3W,5,12) Issues And Answers
 (6) Garner Ted Armstrong
 (7) Hospitality House
 (9) Face The Nation
 (11) For Your Information
 12:30 (3N) That Girl
 (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
 (5) Capital Closeup
 (6) Meet The Press
 (9) Mayberry RFD
 (11) World Of Survival
 (12) Directions
 1:00 (3N) TBA
 (3W) Friends Of Man
 (5) Circuit Rider
 (6) Grandstand
 (7) Movie 7
 (9) Mod Squad
 (11) Wild, Wild West
 (12) Black Journal
 1:30 (3N) Wild, Wild World Of Animals
 (3W) Focus
 (5) Fishin' Hole
 (6) WCT Tennis
 (12) Encounter

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(3W) American Life Styles
(5) Call It Macaroni
(7) Meet The Press
(9) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
(11) Let's Go To The Races
(12) Last Of The Wild
(25) N C People
6:30 (3N,9,11) News
(5) Andy Griffith
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Barney Miller
(25) World Press
7:00 (3N,9,11) Sixth Minutes:
CBS News series presented in
magazine format. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) U. S. Olympic Trials:
Coverage of the U. S. Women's
Gymnastics Olympic trials
from the Los Angeles Sports
Arena. (60 min)
(6,7) Walt Disney Special:
"The Parent Trap" Hayley
Mills and Brian Keith. Two
girls (both played by Hayley
Mills) meet at a summer
camp and discover that they
are twin sisters whose parents

separated shortly after their
birth, each parent taking one
daughter. (repeat, 2 hrs. 30
min)

(25) The Tribal Eye: "Sweat of
the Sun" The disappearance of
the massive gold treasures of
the ancient Inca and Aztec
kingdoms is probed. (60 min)

8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny And Cher
Show: Guest tonight are
Jimmy Durante and Gilbert
O'Sullivan. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar
Man: "Hocus Pocus" Steve
Austin teams up with a pretty
ESP expert in a magic act
designed to gain access to a
nightclub owner's gangland
operation that has stolen a top
secret code book. (repeat, 60
min)

(25) Nova: "The Other Way"
British economist E. F.
Schumacher discusses
alternatives to modern, in-
dustrialized society. (60 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: Trying to
return an important witness
back to New York City for
trial, Kojak and Crocker
discover that their designation
a small town in Nevada, isn't
safe for New York detectives.
(repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Night
Movie: "F. Scott Fitzgerald in
Hollywood" Drama about the
brilliant but tragic jazz-age
novelist's life, at the height of
his success and in its bitter
aftermath. Stars Jason Miller and
Tuesday Weld. (2 hrs)

(25) Masterpiece Theatre:
"Sunset Song" On New Year's
Eve, 1913, Chris marries Ewan
Tavendale, a foreman at a
nearby farm. (60 min)

9:30 (6,7) Sunday Mystery
Movie: Columbo — "A Case of
Immunity" Duel crimes,
which appear to be politically
motivated, put Lt. Columbo on
a collision course with a suave,
ruthless Middle East
Diplomat. (repeat, 90 min)

10:00 (3N,11) Bronk: The Son of
a man in Bronk's past con-
fesses to a series of murders,
but Bronk can't prove his
connection to any of them.
(repeat, 60 min)

(9) Carolina Sportsman
(25) Bill Moyers' Journal: Bill
Moyer talks with poet and
novelist James Dickey at his
home. (60 min)

10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News,
Weather, Sports

(6) Communicate
(25) Sign Off

11:15 (3W) Dragnet

(9) Late Movie:

(12) Sammy And Company

11:30 (3N) Norfolk State

Highlights

(5) Streets of San Francisco

(6) Survival

Started Writing For Fun

Whether Jason Miller, who
stars as the famed novelist in the
title role of "F. Scott Fitzgerald
in Hollywood," airing as "The
ABC Sunday Night Movie," May
16, 9 to 11 p.m., Channel 3W-5-12,
as an actor-writer or a writer-
actor is moot as he excels in
both fields.

After writing the Broadway hit
play, "That Championship
Season," which won a Tony and
a Pulitzer Prize as well as the
nod from the New York Drama
Critics, Miller was chosen to
play the role of Father Karras in
the motion picture, "The
Exorcist," which brought him
an Academy Award nomination.

Miller has switched author's
and actor's hats frequently in his
career. During his high school
days, he won a regional
playwriting contest, but by
the time he graduated from
Scranton University, he had
decided that acting was his
metier.

"During six years in summer
stock and resident theater I
started writing to amuse
myself," he says. "Nobody
Hears a Broken Drum," which
was produced off-Broadway,
was written at that time.

The script of "That Cham-
pionship Season" was written
during a tour of "The Odd
Couple." When it opened in May
of 1972, Miller gained immediate
recognition as a new and
talented playwright.

Regarding the man he por-
trays in the film, Miller says:
"Fitzgerald was a complicated
man. There were about six
people inside him. He was a
romantic out of Byron and Shaw
and, in a way, the Goethe ideal,"
he says. "Tortured, he was a
man in love with his own hate,"
Miller adds.

Miller believes that much of



JAZZY — "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood" airing as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" Sunday, May 16 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12, traces the highs and lows of the great Jazz Age



novelist's life as revealed in his triumphant debut on the Hollywood scene in 1927, and his attempt to recapture that success ten years later.

the vitality Fitzgerald had lost in
his struggles with his mentally-
ill wife (played by Tuesday
Weld) was given back to him
when he met the British-born
Hollywood columnist Sheila
Graham, played by Julia Foster.

"He had turned against
himself and had become
spiritually bankrupt," Miller
says. "Sheilah brought humor
back into his life."

Miller points out that the
script by James Costigan (who
wrote the recent "BC
Theatre" presentation, "Eleanor
and Franklin"),

dwells on Fitzgerald's strengths
as an actor-writer or a writer-
weaknesses and flaws. "It shows
the man's ability to endure and
survive with dignity," Miller
says.

"While it's possible his work
could perish — the legend of the
ideal of F. Scott Fitzgerald will
always live," Miller believes. "I
think the young, in particular,
will always identify with him —
there was a purity and a
rebelliousness in him."

"He was the embodiment of an
entire era," Miller says, adding,
"He had all of the contradictions

of its time — its pleasures and its
pain."

'Human Scrap' Makes History

Steve Austin, a former
astronaut, while testing a "lifting
body" launched from a B-52,
incurred a devastating accident
which left him a "human scrap."
Through the heroic efforts of
dedicated aero - medical
surgeons, Austin was recon-
structed with the aid of bionics -
cybernetics research, with three
new limbs and nervous and
muscular articulation far sur-
passing that of the average man.
He became a Cyborg, and the
rest is \$HISTORY\$.

(76) The Saint

(11) It Takes A Thief

11:45 (3W) Sacred Heart

12:00 (3N) Action Theatre:

"Death of a Gunfighter"

Richard Windmark, John

Saxon. A drama of a small

town marshal who is no longer

needed by the townspeople.

12:30 (5) ABC Weekend News

(11) The Story

Lee Majors stars as Steve
Austin, "The Six - Million -
Dollar Man," and this human
and superhuman composite
achieved through medical
technology is seen Sundays, 8 to
9 p.m. on ABC Channel 3-5-12.
Majors' introduction to
television was in a co-starring
role in "The Big Valley," the
California-based western series
that had a successful four-year
run. Lee was chosen from over
400 actors who auditioned for the
part in the popular series.

Born in Wyandotte, a suburb
of Detroit, Lee grew up in
Middleboro, Ky., with relatives
who adopted him after the death
of his parents.

He was a star athlete in high
school and a member of the
Kentucky All - State Football
team. He won an athletic
scholarship to the University of
Indiana; however, an injury
during his first year kept him out

of competition for three years.
He transferred to Eastern
Kentucky State College for his
senior year and graduated with
teaching credentials which he
has never used. After declining
an offer from the NFL's St.
Louis Cardinals because of
medical reasons, he developed
an interest in acting and headed
for Hollywood.

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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) Backyard Gardner
7:30 (3N,7) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune
(12) To Tell The Truth
8:00 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: Torn between her pride and losing a huge account for her window-dressing firm, Rhoda battles with a stubborn though prosperous tuxedo chain store owner. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) On The Rocks: "Retrospective" The shenanigans of Hector Fuentes and his fellow roommates will be recalled in highlights of the past season. (60 min)
(6,7) NBC Monday Night Movie: "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" Dan Haggerty stars in the title role as a man who — rather than face jail for a crime he didn't commit — goes to the wilderness. (2 hrs)
(25) USA: People and Politics
8:30 (3N,9,11) Phyllis: Phyllis challenges a musical "Mental Block" dating back to her childhood when she resumes her piano lessons. (repeat)
(25) American Ballet Theatre: The tribute to America's

oldest dance company features the Ballet Theatre's soloists. (90 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family: Is Mike being unfaithful? Gloria suspects the worst after Mike's once a week job of tutoring a college cutie suddenly becomes twice a week job at her apartment. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) The 28th Annual Emmy Awards: John Denver and Mary Tyler Moore will serve as host and hostess for the live coverage of the Emmy Awards. (2 hrs, 20 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Maude: Mrs. Naugatuck's behavior is stranger than ever, but this time her tall tales are costing everyone money. (repeat)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: Dr. Gannon has to convince a wanted criminal to weigh his freedom against a child's life. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Joe Forrester: "The End of Summer" A retarded school janitor is wrongly accused in the slaying of a young college couple, and when Joe and Jolene investigate, she nearly becomes the next victim. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Soundstage: "Down Beat — The 1975 Reader's Poll Awards" Musicians perform some of the music that won them the top spots in the 40th Annual Down Beat Readers Poll. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:20 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Joy in the Morning" Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux. Love story about a struggling law student in the late 1920's and his fragile, inexperienced bride. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(6,7) Tonight Show: John Davidson is guest host with guest Charo. (90 min)

11:50 (3W,5,12) Monday Night Special: "The 1976 Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant" Don Adams is host with guests Redd Foxx, Arte Johnson,

Television history is being made every second of every minute of the day, but seldom is enough done about the recording of that history.

"The 28th Annual Emmy Awards," to be telecast live Monday, May 17, 9 to 11:20 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-5-12, will not only be a maker of television history, but it will also — as have the past Emmy Awards presentations — record the medium's best moments. The annual Emmy Awards bring back to our attention the performers and the programs judged most outstanding by the membership and the blue ribbon panels of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The roll call of Emmy winners in the first dozen years after the awards were instituted in 1948 summons up the drama, the laughter, the nostalgia of the time when the new medium was finding its place — in the homes and life styles of all of us.

True, the picture was black and white, but a rainbow of talent shone through. The funny men ... Milton Berle going slightly crazy once a week ... Groucho Marx and the secret word ... Jack Benny and his secret vault ... Red Skelton and his unpaid commercials for Guzzler's Gin ... Sid Caesar, with hilarious pantomime and scrambled accents ... Jackie Gleason being one-upped by Art

Carney in that claustrophobic kitchen ... George Gobel — what was he? He was funny. Phil Silvers, as Sgt. Bilko, was eternally winning the war with the army brass, and Dick Van Dyke continually tripped over furniture but never uttered a line. Then, of course, Bob Hope and his zillion zingers.

And the funny ladies ... Lucille Ball, with her brilliant schemes that never quite worked out ... Eve Arden, whose perfect delivery of lines triggered the laughs ... Imogene Coca, outnumbered but never out-gunned by the rapid-fire comedy battery of Sid Caesar, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris, et al. Viewers sat up and watched intently a vastly talented young comedienne named Carol Burnett who first sparked on "The Garry Moore Show."

And the singing people. Perry Como — hanging loose before the phrase was even invented, Dinah Shore — blowing kisses big enough for the entire U.S.A., Harry Belafonte making a song a dramatic event.

They, as have countless others, have played a tremendous part in the history of television. This year's Emmy Awards will present another exciting chapter in this history with an outstanding array of nominees in entertainment categories.



COMICAL? — Vying for top honors in the "Outstanding Comedy Series" category of the 1975-76 Emmy Awards are (top, l to r) "Barney Miller" and "All in the Family"; "MASH"; "Welcome Back Kotter"; and "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Seen here in moments from the five top comedies are Hal Linden and Abe Vigoda; Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton; Mike Farrell, Gary Burghoff and Alan Alda; Gabriel Kaplan and Robert Hegyes; and Mary Tyler Moore. The 28th Annual Television Academy Awards will air Monday, May 17 (9-11:20 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

Finds It Refreshing

Jack Palace, long the 'bad guy,' finds it extremely refreshing to "be the good guy, for a change." He continues without a single trace of irony, "You know, it hasn't happened to me very often."

The contrast between his television starring role as police Lt. Alex Bronkov and his long-standing screen image as the personification of villainous aggression is not lost on the accomplished actor. But even

more ironic is the contrast between his omniscient screen image and the soft-spoken landowner and collector of paintings and fine antiques he is in private life.

The good guys he's playing now is a non-nonsense detective on special assignment for the mayor of a large city in "Bronk," seen Sundays, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS Channel 11.

Palace's starring role in the adventure series incorporates some real-life interests, such as musical skills with the harmonica and a penchant for vintage automobiles. Several of Palace's passions are beyond the means of a police detective such as Bronk, however.

Palace, who won an Emmy Award for his stunning performance in "Requiem For a Heavyweight," is a landowner, with acreage in his home state of Pennsylvania and a working ranch in California; a collector of fine Spanish antiques, and owner of a small art collection that includes the works of several well-known impressionists.

"I've always traveled so much when I work," Palace confided, "that I decided long ago to make a physical and emotional commitment to a place and call it 'home.'"

Barbi Benton and the Hudson Brothers. (90 min)
1:20 (5) Mission Impossible

NEWEST "HALL OF FAME" MEMBERS

Bing Crosby and Orson Welles are among 10 showbiz personalities whose names will join the list enlarged annually by the Entertainment Hall of Fame Foundations.

Others who have been chosen for honors on the two-hour program to air in June on NBC-TV are Ingmar Bergman, James Cagney, Alfred Hitchcock, Artur Rubinstein, and five named posthumously: Louis Armstrong, Enrico Caruso, Pablo Casals and Gilbert & Sullivan.

Trapper Portrayed

Dan Haggerty stars as an adventurer who leaves civilization and travels deep into a rugged mountain range where he adopts a new life style and befriends wild animals including a bear cub who lives with him, in "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," a fictionalized portrait of an 1880s legend to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" May 17, 8 to 10 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

Haggerty portrays John Capen Adams, a fur trapper and mountain man who is being pursued for a crime he did not commit. Rather than face an inevitable jail sentence, he decides to live his life in the wilderness. Bidding his 8-year-old daughter goodbye, he begins

a journey that takes him through a lonely period of several months before he selects a location to build a cabin.

During that time, Adams comes upon an injured Indian brave and helps him regain his health. In turn, the Indian becomes a valuable friend, passing on ways of living in the wilderness. Adams also discovers an orphaned grizzly bear cub that he rescues and adopts.

Years later, when Adams's daughter finally finds her father, she finds that the growth of civilization is only driving him deeper into the wilderness and a life he has come to enjoy the fullest.

McLean Film Begins

Production will start June 21 on "The McLean Stevenson Show," a half-hour situation comedy series slated to premiere in NBC-TV's 1976-77 second season.

The opening program will present the former "MASH" star as the head of a family whose children have grown up and left home. He and his wife intend to sell the family business, move elsewhere and embark on another life style. But their plans go awry.

Subsequent episodes will present Stevenson as a man whose dreams of "the good life" remain one big step ahead of his everyday realities.

Stevenson earned nationwide acclaim for his three-year portrayal of Lt. Col. Henry Blake in the comedy series "MASH." He has appeared frequently as a guest-host on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," and headlined his own one-hour comedy-variety special last

November. The series will be videotaped before an audience at the network's Burbank studios.



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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,11) \$25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Book Beat
8:00 (3N,9) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show: "Little Boy Boo" Foghorn Leghorn, the giant rooster who has delighted audiences for years, will be featured on tonight's show.
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Fonzie the Flatfoot" Fonzie effects a change of character in order to prevent a rumble at Arnold's Drive-In, (repeat)
(6,7) Rich Little Show: Guests tonight are Bill Bixby and Mel Torme. (60 min)
(11) America
(25) N.C. People
8:30 (3N,9,11) Good Times: The fact that the new man in Willona's life has a physical disability doesn't lessen her interest in him, but it does create a very awkward problem. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Laverne And Shirley: "Mother Knows Worst" A telegram brings the relatively disturbing news that Shirley's mother is coming to visit.
(25) Consumer Survival Kit:

"Showdown in the Showroom" Tips on buying new and used cars.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,11) MASH: Sleepless from a night of emergency operations, Hawkeye antagonizes an officious field artillery colonel when his jeep muddies the high ranking officer from head to toe. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) S.W.A.T.: "Courthouse" At the scene of a two million dollar race track heist, Hondo seizes one of the holdup men, but those who escape immediately begin spending part of the fortune on guns and manpower to free the captured partner. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Police Woman: "The Purge" Sgt. Crowley is suspended and his career is jeopardized when he accidentally slays a teen-ager during a warehouse robbery. (repeat, 60 min)
(9) Special Goodbye Columbus (2 hrs 15 min)
(25) Evening At Symphony: William Steinbery conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,11) National Basketball Association Championship Game: Second game of the Championship series. (1 hr 45 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Love, Life, Liberty And Lunch: A program of four new comedies. Starring are Alan Arkin, Alan King, Zero Mostel, Cyril Ritchard, Dick Shawn and Peter Ustinov. (60 min)
(6,7) City Of Angels: "Match Point" Axminster is hired to clear a homicide charge and discovers that the slaying is linked to a political plot. (60 min)
(25) Anyone For Tennyson: "A View of Four Centuries" The First Poetry Quartet recites poems from the past four centuries.
10:30 (25) Woman: "Food Additives; Helpful or Harmful" Part I.
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3W,5,12) Campaign '76
(6,7) Campaign '76
11:45 (3N,9,11) Campaign '76
12:00 (3W,5,12) Tuesday Mystery Of The Week: "The Two Deaths of Sean Doolittle" Starring George Grizzard. The chilling story of one man's diabolical plan to escape one

Four New Comedies Premiere



QUIET WAR—Peter Ustinov reaches a climactic point in his argument and Zero Mostel (foreground) appears ready to concede, in "A Quiet War" one of the four plays comprising the comedy special, "Love, Life, Liberty & Lunch," to air Tuesday, May 18 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

"Love, Life, Liberty & Lunch," a program of four new comedies by four premier Broadway playwrights, starring Alan Arkin, Alan King, Zero Mostel, Cyril Ritchard, Dick Shawn and Peter Ustinov, will be presented Tuesday, May 18, 10 to 11 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-5-12.

Herb Gardner, Murry Schisgal, Neil Simon and Peter Ustinov wrote the quartet of plays for the comedy special.

Alan King noted that the new comedies, written especially for the program, are tinged with the same "bittersweet" quality that characterized last season's critically acclaimed "Happy Endings." "It's the kind of comedy that's based on that fine line — a potentially tragic situation seen through the comedy writer's eyes," he said.

In the first play, "Natascha Kovolina Pipishinsky" by Schisgal, Alan Arkin portrays a wealthy businessman, who one morning greets his partner, portrayed by Alan King, with the news that he is in love with a Russian ballerina and intends to forsake wife, children, and riches for "this fantastic creature." The ballerina will be played by Kay Mazzo of the New York City Ballet.

Neil Simon has written "A Quiet War" for the special. It stars Zero Mostel and Peter Ustinov as the retired Russian Admiral and General, respectively, who meet once a week in the park to relieve the thrill of battle in a sit-down war of words. Their skirmish on this particular afternoon is over the important topic of "Lunch." Simon, a Tony Award-winner, also wrote "Bit Joe & Kansas" for "Happy Endings."

Herb Gardner, who contributed "I'm With Ya, Duke" to "Happy Endings," has written

CENTER STAGE

Dolph Sweet, Lt. Gil McGowan in the daytime serial "Another World," is currently appearing in the hit play "Streamers," by David Rabe, at New York's Lincoln Center.

"Word of Mouth" for this presentation. In this sequence, a successful middle-aged dentist realizes the world is passing him by and resolves that he will take a better bite ... from life. Alan King stars as the dentist with Christopher Hewitt as a patient and friend. Gardner is also a sculptor, a painter, and a highly successful cartoonist — the Nebbishes are among his creations. He is the author of the Broadway hits, "Thieves," soon to be released as a film, and "A Thousand Clowns."

Actor-writer-producer Peter Ustinov, whose "Romanoff and Juliet" and "Photo Finish" are numbered among his Broadway plays, has written a Bicentennial offering entitled "Swordplay." The Revolutionary War is coming to an end and an American officer, played by Dick Shawn, makes an intriguing, if not quite cricket, suggestion to his British counterpart — portrayed by Cyril Ritchard — on how to finish it off.

Rogers Describes New Character

"It's an interesting character ... in a way a classic character," says Wayne Rogers, referring to his role as free-wheeling private investigator Jake Axminster in the "City of Angels" series, colorcast Tuesday, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC Ch. 6-7.

Rogers, a former star of "MASH," says the character is a throwback to the fictional classic detectives of the '30s, the Phillip Marlowes, the Lew Archers, the Sam Spades.

"But he has more humor, he's more human and therefore he's more vulnerable," Rogers continued, "He has his relationships with women, but not lasting relationships. He doesn't want to be tied down. He's unwilling to make lasting commitments to anyone but himself."

Rogers explained that

life and move into another. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host

12:15 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Swingin' Summer" James Stacy and Quinn O'Hara. The musical pits teenager against teenager in a tumultuous summer romance. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
1:00 (5) Mission Impossible

Axminster is a man struggling to survive in a hostile environment, the Depression-dampened, corruption-ridden Los Angeles of the 1930's.

"I don't think he really ever trusts anyone except himself," Rogers said. "But he still maintains his sense of humor. He can laugh at himself as well as others."

Admitting that a lot already has been done with the classic detective of the Depression era, Rogers continued: "We've got a lot going for us, and I'm betting we can do it better."

Rogers doesn't feel that the series is the usual cops and robbers show.

"There aren't a lot of chase scenes and, hopefully, the mystery puzzle isn't overriding," he continued. "The emphasis is on humor and character development and I think that's where it should be."

HER SONG

"Killing Me Softly," the song Lori Lieberman sang during Doug Henning's "The World of Magic" special, was written especially for her. She introduced the Grammy Award-winning tune.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. (7) **Bundle of Joy:** Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher (1956)
 7:00 (6,7) **The Parent Trap:** Hayley Mills, Brian Keith
 9:00 (3W,5,12) **F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood:** Jason Miller, Tuesday Weld
 9:30 (6,7) **A Case of Immunity:** Peter Falk (1975)
 12:00 a.m. (3N) **Death of a Gunfighter:** Richard Wid-

mark, John Saxon (1969)

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. (6,7) **The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams:** Dan Haggerty, Don Shanks
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **Joy In The Morning:** Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux (1965)

TUESDAY

12:00 a.m. (3W,5,12) **The Two Deaths of Sean Doolittle:** George Grizzard (1975)
 12:15 (3N,9,11) **Swingin' Summer:** Jim Stacy, Raquel Welch (1965)

WEDNESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Halls of Anger:** Calvin Lockhart, Jeff Bridges (1969)
 (3W,5,12) **Satan's Triangle:** Kim Novak, Doug McClure (1975)

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. (6,7) **Shark Hill:** Richard Yniguez (1976)
 9:00 (5) **Ten Thousand Bedrooms:** Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti (1957)
 9:30 (6,7) **The Dark Side of Innocence:** Joanna Pettet, Anne Archer (1976)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **Sidkicks:** Lou Gossett, Larry Hagman (1974)

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) **You'll Like My Mother:** Patty Duke, Richard Thomas (1972)
 (9) **Breakfast At Tiffany's:**

Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney (1961)

11:45 (3N,9,11) **The Missing Are Dead:** Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy

12:30 a.m. (3W) **Diamond Head:** Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux (1962)

(5) **Shattered Room:** Gig Young, Carol Lynley (1967)

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. (3N) **Angel in my Pocket:** Andy Griffith, Kay Medford (1969)

(3W) **Crimson Blade:** Lionel Jeffries

Espionage in Tangiers: Louis Davila, Jose Greci (1963)

3:00 (12) **Shakiest Gun in the West:** Don Knotts, Alan Rafkin (1968)

8:30 (3W,5,12) **On A Clear Day You Can See Forever:** Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand (1970)

9:00 (6,7) **Call of the Wild:** John Beck, Bernard Fresson

11:00 (6) **Underwater:** Jane Russell, Richard Egan (1955)

11:30 (3N) **Treasure of the Sierra Madre:** Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston (1948)

A Matter of Innocence: Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard (1968)

(12) **Billie:** Patty Duke, Jim Backus (1965)
Perils of Pauline: Terry Thomas, Pamela Austin (1967)

Films Are Exciting

Richard Yniguez and Phillip Clark star as Cabo Mendoza and Rick Dayner, two ocean-oriented adventurers who discover a surprising bond in their mutual love of the sea, in "Shark Kill," a 90-minute World Premiere presentation to be colorcast on "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies" Thursday, May 20, 8 to 9:30 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

("Shark Kill" will be followed by another 90-minute drama, "The Dark Side of Innocence".)

Dayner is a college-educated marine biologist; Mendoza, a Navy-trained frogman. Poles apart in their approach to their work—Rick as a independent-minded consultant to an oil company and Cabo as a daredevil diver trying to locate an underwater oil leak—they nevertheless find themselves thrown together when a great white shark kills one diver and cripples another, Cabo's brother.

Renting a dilapidated launch to seek and destroy the shark, Rick and Cabo nearly become shark-bait when their boat is rammed and sunk in the fog by a bunch of "Sunday sailors."

"The Dark Side of Innocence," a 90-minute drama of today's American family, as three generations attempt to cope with the stresses of modern-day morality, will be colorcast from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Joanna Pettet, Anne Archer, John Anderson, Kim Hunter and Lawrence Casey star.

Three generations of the Hancock family, an upper middleclass suburban clan headed by the senior members, Stephen and Kathleen Hancock, are vitally involved when married daughter Jesse Hancock Breton leaves her husband, Skip, and two children, Rodney and Kim. Jesse has lost her sense of identity following 12 years of total devotion as a wife and mother. Her divorcee sister, Nora, whose life style is one of bitter promiscuity, is outraged at Jesse's desertion, while brothers Jason and Dennis are troubled and teen-age sister Rebecca is bewildered.

Although Miss Foster and Miss Graham had never met, the columnist had seen Julia's work and gave her quick approval to the casting. Director Anthony Page, who knew Julia in London but had never worked with her, gave his equally rapid approval.

Miss Foster, who was under contract to Paramount Pictures for five years without once stepping foot on the studio grounds made her first trip to Hollywood to play the role of the Hollywood columnist to whom Fitzgerald was attracted on his second visit to the West Coast.

RODGERS SPECIAL
 CBS-TV has purchased from 20th Century-Fox TV a two-hour primetime special, "America Salutes Richard Rodgers."



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WHEN LOVE FAILS—After 12 happy years of married life, Jesse Breton (Joanna Pettet) leaves her husband, Skip (Larry Casey), and sets off a chain of emotional reverberations in her suburban middle class family in "The Dark Side of Innocence" a World Premiere drama to be colorcast as the second part of "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies" Thursday, May 20 (9:30-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Missing Are Deadly

A rat, infected with an incurable virus that can kill a 100 million people in three weeks, has been taken from a lab by an emotionally disturbed teenager who disappears, causing a city to panic as more and more people develop symptoms of the disease, in "The Missing Are Deadly," the "CBS Late Show" to be rebroadcast Friday, May 21, at 11:45 p.m.

Jeff Margolin, emotionally disturbed 15-year-old son of Dr. Margolin, brilliant scientific researcher, innocently takes a rat from his father's lab, not knowing the animal is infected with a rare and deadly virus that

can kill anyone who comes in contact with it.

Jeff, with the rat in his pocket, leaves on a day's camping trip with his brother David and David's girlfriend, Michelle, telling no one where they're going. When Dr. Durov, Margolin's associate, who is working on an antidote to control the virus, discovers the rat is missing, he informs Margolin, who believes Jeff took it. An immediate alarm is put out to find the trio.

Jeff has now contracted the fever and David and Michelle both show symptoms.

Writer's Tips Help

It's getting to be a habit with writer James Costigan - his faculty for finding the right woman for the right role.

When Costigan wrote the script for the recent "ABC Theatre" presentation, "Eleanor and Franklin," he pointed out that Jane Alexander would be perfect for the role of Eleanor. Her performance was remarkable and she received glowing critical acclaim and an Emmy nomination.

Now it has been divulged that Costigan suggested that the British-born Julia Foster be cast in the role of Sheliah Graham in

"F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood," which airs on Sunday, May 16, 9 to 11 p.m., as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" on Channel 3W-5-12. He recommended her after seeing her perform on the London stage.

The two-hour drama deals with the noted novelist's widely contrasting visits to the film capital, in 1927 and 1937, and stars Jason Miller in the title role and Tuesday Weld as his wife, Zelta. And, of course, it was written by Costigan.

Although Miss Foster and Miss Graham had never met, the columnist had seen Julia's work and gave her quick approval to the casting. Director Anthony Page, who knew Julia in London but had never worked with her, gave his equally rapid approval.

Miss Foster, who was under contract to Paramount Pictures for five years without once stepping foot on the studio grounds made her first trip to Hollywood to play the role of the Hollywood columnist to whom Fitzgerald was attracted on his second visit to the West Coast.

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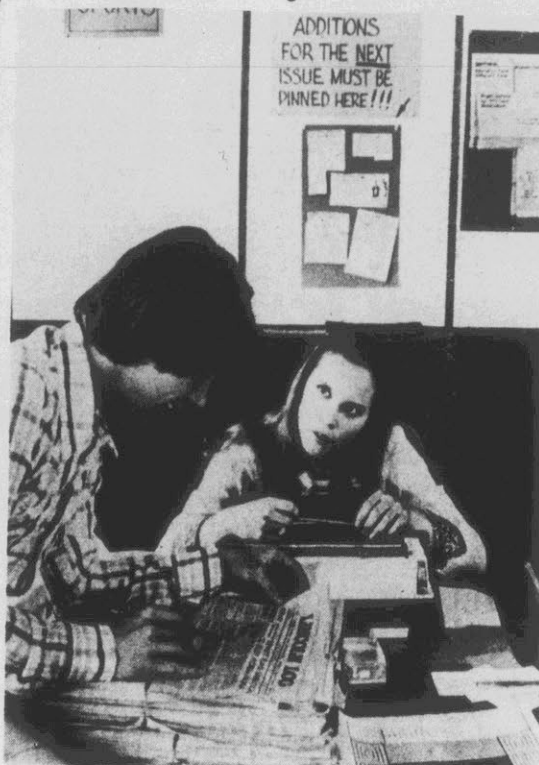
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FRI.	Fresh Fried Trout 2 Vegetables, Hushpuppies, Coffee or Tea.	\$1.75
SAT.	Country Style Steak 2 Vegetables, Rolls, Coffee or Tea.	\$1.89

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) Inner Tennis
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 are Nancy Walker and special guest Tony Randall. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Bionic Woman: "Mirror Image" A double for Jaime, perfected by plastic surgery, successfully assumes her identity to steal top secret material from Oscar Goldman. (60 min)
(6,7) Little House On The Prairie: "The Spring Dance" Laura and the Widow Snider try to trick their beaux into asking them to a dance by making them jealous. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) The Tribal Eye: "Man Blong Custom" A survey of the centuries-old customs of the Yabgitas in the New Hebrides in the Southwest Pacific. (60 min)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: Guest star Joan Fontaine portrays a former film star living in the past. She is brought back to reality by the disappearance of her son, who recently had returned from three years of international travel. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Baretta: "Set-Up City" To solve a series of major jewell robberies, Baretta places his trust in an ex-convict who may be pulling a double-cross which could cost Tony his life. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Best Of Sanford And Son: "Tooth or Consequences" When Fred gets a toothach he insist that Lamont get a white dentist to cure him.
(25) Great Performances: "Music in America" Cleveland Symphony Orchestra perform. (90 min)
9:30 (6,7) Chico And The Man: "Bird in a Gilded Cage" While Ed is reminiscing about his "Secret love" for silent filmstar Carmel Myers, Ed meets her and proceeds to disrupt her life. (repeat)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Starsky And Hutch: "Terror on the Docks" Starsky and Hutch are trying to mail the dockworker who killed an undercover police officer at the same time they are also helping with the wedding plans of Hutch's "adopted kid sister" who is about to marry the cop-killing leader of a series of water

'Lovey Hart' Airs On TV



LOVEY HART— High School newspaper editor Skip Custer, played by Meegan King (1) argues a sticky point with his secret advice-to-the-love-lorn columnist "Lovey Hart," portrayed by Susan Lawrence, in "Dear Lovey Hart (I Am Desperate!)" The program will air as an ABC Afterschool Special, Wednesday, May 19 (4:30-5:30 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

"Dear Lovey Hart (I Am Desperate!)" the "ABC Afterschool Specials" presentation for Wednesday, May 19, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., is a comedy-drama about a high school newspaper editor and his secret lonely hearts columnist.

Starring Susan Lawrence as Carrie Wasserman, the sophomore reporter who becomes the secret Lovey Hart, and Meegan King as Skip, the teenage editor, the story deals with the trials of growing up and taking responsibility for one's actions.

Skip Custer wants to boost the readership of the Lincoln Log, the high school newspaper he

edits. He talks Carrie Wasserman into becoming an advice columnist, Lovey Hart, whose identity is kept secret.

The idea works and the circulation increases, but with disturbing side effects. Carrie's father, a teacher at the school, objects to the column, and some cute answers to the letters create hurt feelings. Things get worse when Carrie's kid brother, Jeff, finds out she is Lovey Hart.

Also starring in the program are Barbara Timko as Susan, Elyssa Davalos as Linda, Del Hinkley as Mar, Babe Kelly as Bernice, Al Eisenmann as Jeff, Stephen Liss as Marty and Benny Medina as Bob.

Actor Intrigued

Once in a while a movie comes along that intrigues an actor for reasons other than the role he is to play. Such was the case for Jim Davis in "Satan's Triangle," the "Mystery Movie" to be rebroadcast Wednesday, May 19, at 11:30 p.m. on ABC Channel 3-5-12.

"In first reading the script I liked my role of a sports fisherman with Kim Novak as my girlfriend," said Davis, who is familiar to TV audiences as the rugged-visaged star of such series as "Tales of the 20th Century," "Rescue 8" and "The Cowboys."

"But what began to interest me was the constant reference to the 'Devil's Triangle,' where the story takes place. I had heard about it, the strange things that were supposed to have happened there, but just brushed it off."

The place Jim refers to is a body of water stretching northeast from Miami to Bermuda, southeast to the Virgin Islands and eastward to the Florida coast. Through the years, over 1,000 people and more than 100 ships and planes have disappeared in this area without a trace.

"Sounds like something out of science fiction," continues Davis, who, in the film, meets a strange death when a mysterious storm comes up killing all aboard his boat except Miss Novak. "But I began to read everything on the subject before the movie started. I still can't believe some of the things I've read, but then again, all the disappearances are documented."

"In 1945, an incident made the headlines around the world when five Navy Avenger dive bombers and one Mariner flying boat disappeared without a trace in one day. Airliners have been completely swallowed up. Large

ships, like the Navy tanker Cyclops of World War I, have entered the Triangle. They were never heard from again."

Acting Naturally

Joan Fontaine, who returned to television drama after a ten year absence in "The Star," a two-hour special to be rebroadcast on "Cannon," Wednesday, May 19, 9 to 11 p.m. on CBS Channel 3N-9-11, has enjoyed and is enjoying a remarkable career.

On the "Cannon" special Fontaine plays a former movie star who hires Cannon, played by series star William Conrad, to find her son who has disappeared, an apparent victim of a gang-inspired killing. Playing a star comes naturally to her; she was one of Hollywood's greatest stars when movies, not TV, ruled

the entertainment roost.

A three-time Oscar nominee for "Rebecca," "The Constant Nymph" and "Suspicion" - she won the Academy Award for the last named film in which she co-starred with Cary Grant. Prior to her film debut she studies drama under famed Max Reinhardt, starred on the stage on both coasts and studied ballet, music and art.

Her leading men, part from Gary Grant, included Fred Astaire ("Damsel in Distress") and Sir Laurence Olivier ("Rebecca"). Her films include many classics, among them "Jane Eyre," "Gunga Din," "The Women" and "Fren-

Fontaine was born Joan de Beauvoir de Havilland in Tokyo, changing her name to avoid capitalizing on her sister's already successful career, her sister, of course, being Olivia de Havilland. She completed her last movie, "The Devil's Own," in 1966.

In the ten years since she last acted on television Fontaine has been the classic woman-on-the-go. She has traveled to some 50 countries. She lectures year round. Her subject is Hollywood in its hey day. She is a devoted fisherman, a six handicap golfer and possessor of a hole-in-one trophy, won at Pebble Beach, Calif. Between times she paints (oils), does needlepoint and demonstrates her cooking prowess as a graduate of the Cordon Bleu school.

Although almost all of "The Star" was filmed on location, there were two days of interior shooting at the 20th Century-Fox studios in Hollywood. For Fontaine it was old home week. The production was on Stage 5 where Fontaine made many of her top films, most notable "Rebecca."

front heists. (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (6,7) Hawk: "He is a Dirty Letter" to indulge the expensive tastes of a high-fashion model, Hawk goes into hock to a loan shark and ends up on the trail of narcotics racketeers. (60 min)

10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Halls of Anger" Calvin Lockhart and Jeff Bridges. Drama concerns a newly desegregated high school whose students turn from fears and frustrations to violence. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wednesday Movie of the Week: "Satan's Triangle" Kim Novak and Doug McClure. Strange phenomena occur in this part of the ocean, where the one woman survivor of a shipwreck and her two would be rescuers find that they too must pay the terrible penalty for trespassing in the devil's place. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guests Glen Campbell and Peter Benchley. (90 min)
1:00 (5) Mission Impossible.



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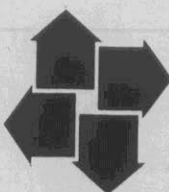
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Thursday Evening

- 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 Hillsbillies
(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:
Olivia discovers she is going to have a baby just when she has taken on a job selling to help with the family finances. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Welcome Back, Kotter: "The Election" Kotter talks Barbarino into running for student body president but the school objects to his campaign tactics. (repeat)
(6,7) NBC Thursday Double Feature Movie: First Movie: "Shark Kill" Richard Uniguez and Phillip Clark. A navy-trained skin diver and a marine biologist turned ocean adventurers, who with their girl friends, set sail in search of the killer white shark. (90 min)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
- 8:30 (3W,5) Barney Miller: "The Sniper" While Fish is handling a family problem concerning a wife visiting Saturn, Wojo is being shot at outside the 12th precinct. (repeat)
(12) Candid Camera
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-0: A crime writer with a reputation for sensationalism discovers the remains of a youth missing for seven years, then balyhoos the mystery as the subject of his book. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Merchants of Death" When a crate containing several high velocity rifles is stolen from a warehouse. Lt. Stone and Inspector Keller get involved in a teenage warfare. (repeat, 60 min)
- (5) 5 Country Movie of the Week: "Ten Thousand Bedrooms" Dean Martin and Anna Maria Alberghetti. Story of a hotel tycoon and a stenographer. (2 hrs)
(25) We The People: "The Business of America" R. J. Reynolds, portrayed by Stuart Brooks, talks with David Plyler about big business. (90 min)
- 9:30 (6,7) NBC Thursday Double Feature Movie: Second Movie: "The Dark Side of Innocence" Joanna Pettet and Anne Archer. The conventional, well-to-do Hancocks reluctantly experience the painful and difficult changes in three generations of their family when a marriage comes apart and new relationships are formed. (90 min)
- 10:00 (3N,9,11) Glen Campbell: "Down Home, Down Under" Starring Glen Campbell and his special guest star Olivia Newton-John, together with two of Australia's top Musical groups, Sherbert and Bill and Boyd. The broadcast will be taped entirely in Australia. (60 min)
(3W,12) Harry O: "Past Imperfect" An old cardboard suitcase becomes an instrument of death despite Harry's attempts to uncover the mystery it holds. (repeat, 60 min)
- 10:30 (25) East European Cinema: A discussion of East European films center around common characteristics.
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Sidekicks" Lou Gossett and Larry Hagman. Comedy centers about a black man posing as a slave and his white buddy, who "sells" him to unwary buyers in the pre-Civil War West. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Presents Mannix: "Night out of Time" After taking the case, Mannix believes his client, Cliff Ross, has been cleared of the



SILENT PARTNERS — Robert Shields places a finger on his lips while his silent mime partner (and wife in real life), Lorene Yarnell, cuts a caper. They are the mime artists on "The Mac Davis Show" colorcast on NBC-TV Thursdays (8-9 p.m.).

Silence Is A Way Of Life

Usually, when a husband and wife refuse to converse, a marriage is on the rocks. But to Shields and Yarnell, the mime artists on "The Mac Davis Show" (Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m. on NBC Channel 6-7), silence is a way of life.

Their marriage began in silence in 1972. Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell were joined in silent matrimony in a mime wedding witnessed by 5,000 friends and passersby in San Francisco's Union Square.

They wore white make-up and

murder charge when two friends provide an airtight alibi. (60 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host.
12:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents the Magician: "The Man Who Lost Himself" Anthony Blake tries to outrace a trio of thieves to a long-hidden cache of stolen money. (repeat, 60 min)

Satan's Triangle

Strange ocean phenomena force a woman, the lone survivor of a shipwreck, and her two would-be rescuers to pay a terrible penalty for trespassing in the Devil's Place in "Satan's Triangle," the "Wednesday Movie of the Week," rebroadcast May 19, at 11:30 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-5-12. Kim Novak and Doug McClure star.

A severely damaged boat drifts aimlessly in the body of water known as the Devil's Triangle. Coast Guard officers Pagnolini and Haig, aboard a rescue helicopter, discover that all aboard the boat are dead except for a beautiful woman, Eva. She and Haig fall back into the sea during an attempt to get her into the chopper, and a sudden storm forces the helicopter to leave. Haig and Eva climb into the boat to await another rescue attempt.

black and white drum major uniforms and one newspaper columnist said they looked like "an organ grinder's monkeys."

During the ceremony, both pretended to take their pulsating hearts out of their chests and exchanged them while onlookers sighed. Then, Robert assumed a fencer's stance and placed a gold band on Lorene's extended hand.

Lorene's brother, Bruce Yarnell (a baritone with the San Francisco Opera who was killed in a plane crash in 1973) offered a love song in mime, which made it difficult to know what song he had in mind.

Their lips silently motioned "I do," Rev. Scott Beach, attired in medieval costume, pronounced them man and wife, and they were driven away in a vintage Rolls Royce.

Thus began their real-life marriage but their marriage to mime had begun earlier. Robert began learning mime as a child. He didn't start to speak until he was 5.

First, he practiced in front of a mirror and later, he went to France to study with Marcel Marceau. "Marcel and I are good friends," said Robert, "but I only stayed under his tutelage for two months. I didn't feel his technique was right for me. He is more highbrow and my mime is more commercial."

For many months, Robert did his mime act at Union Square in San Francisco weekdays and Saturdays and became a regular tourist attraction. During his appearances there, he picked up about \$30 a day in tossed coins, a bloody nose and several other injuries from people who did or did not appreciate his mimicry.

Then he met Lorene, Peter Gennaro's lead dancer, when they both appeared in a TV special, "Fol De Rol." He taught her mime and she taught him dancing. They became an act.

"It was hard at first," said Lorene. "Everyone knew Robert but they didn't know me."

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — All the rumors that Cher and Gregg Allman have already agreed to divorce after the birth of their baby are just that; rumors! There may be no denying that theirs is not the happiest of marriages, but it appears they have found their own way to stay together despite the adverse conditions.

Speaking of rumors, there's another one circulating that Tom Hallick of daytime's "The Young and the Restless," secretly married long-time girlfriend Pam Crawford about four months ago. To which Tom says tersely, "That's just a rumor!"

The sleeper for success of this summer's short-termed TV shows could very well be that starring comedian Kelly Monteith. A favorite nightclub circuit comedian, and especially big in Las Vegas, Kelly will star in his hour-long series beginning June 16th on CBS.

Daytime TV's "General Hospital" celebrated its 13th anniversary with a party hosted by ABC and the show's cast recently. It was a fun evening, and one filled with a lot of touching moments, especially when Peter Hansen, who was pink-slipped from the serial earlier this year, arrived with his wife Betty. Likewise, Rod McCary, who left the show when Peter did, was also on hand.

Apparently it's not true it's a cute idea. Gossip had it that Farrah Fawcett-Majors had arranged to have her husband Lee Majors make a walk-through appearance in one of the early segments of her new series, "Charlie's Angels." It was to be her way of "paying back" her hubby for the roles she's had on his "Six Million Dollar Man." Anyway, what she was not to tell Lee was that he'd be in the back of the scene and out of focus! Like we said, apparently it was just a publicity gimmick, but it was a good one.

It looks like Rita Hayworth is slated to make her TV-movie debut as the star of "Little Ladies of the Night," which will air via ABC.

Actors, Con Men Alike

"Actors are like con men," Larry Hagen said, judiciously "We set out to convince people that what they want to be true, is so. That's what con men do. But acting is legal."

He was talking with fellow actor Jack Elam between scenes of "Sidekicks," comedy Western about a white man who cons his way through the pre-Civil War West by selling his black buddy as a slave — then running off with the money. Based on the feature movie "Skin Game," "Sidekicks" will be rebroadcast Thursday, May 20, at 11:30 p.m., as the "CBS Late Show."

Lou Gossett and Hagman star as the inept partners who are always just one step ahead of their enraged victims. Elam plays the chief of a robbery game, and Harry Morgan portrays a sheriff whose tomboy daughter, played by Blythe Danner, mistakes the con men for a pair of bank robbers.

Hagman expanded on his theory: "It's said that the unfulfilled ambition of any red-blooded American is to be a successful con man. It's part of our folklore, the guy who lives by his wits, putting things over on people, getting something for nothing."

Elam, the wall-eyed scoundrel of some 100 movies and 200 TV shows, agreed, noting that he has played his share of con men, lovable and otherwise.

"I kind of conned my way into acting," Elam recalled. "I was a movie auditor — and ruining my eyes with all those figures. So I offered to arrange financing for some movies if I could act in them."

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Friday Evening

Spielberg Plays Doctor's Son

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 Hillsbillies

(7) Adam 12

(9) Let's Make A Deal

(11) Hollywood Squares

(12) To Tell The Truth

(25) Black Perspective

8:00 (3N,9) Royce: Starring

Robert Forster. A strong silent

man who has lived with

comanche Indians and has

learned well how to deal with

frontier life makes a

dangerous journey with a

young woman and her two

children who have been

abandoned in the Kansas

wasteland. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Donny And Marie:

Guest tonight are Kate Smith,

Ruth Buzzi, Edgar Bergen and

Charlie McCarthy and the Ice

Vanities. (60 min)

(6,7) Sandord And Son:

"Steinberg and Son" When a

television series about a

Jewish junk dealer and his son

in the ghetto seems too closely

based on their lives, the

Sanfords sue the network.

(repeat)

(11) Gunsmoke

(25) Washington Week In

Review

8:30 (6,7) The Practice: When

the health of his old crony,

Arthur Jarvis, becomes an

issue, the sharp tongue and

indomitable spirit of Dr.

Bedford are very much in

evidence — and against all

logic. (repeat)

(25) General Assembly

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update:

Summary of the latest news

9:00 (3N,11) National Basketball

Association Championship

Game: Third game of the

championship series. (2 hrs 15

min)

(3W,5,12) ABC Friday Night

Movie: "You'll Like My

Mother" Patty Duke and

Richard Thomas. A house of

madness becomes a terrifying

maternity ward for a pregnant

young woman trapped by a

snowstorm. (2 hrs)

(6,7) Rockford Files: "The

Reincarnation of Angie" A

stockbroker disappears after

Federal agents have given

him a large sum of money to

help them solve a stock fraud

case. (repeat, 60 min)

(9) Movie: "Breakfast at

Tiffany's" Audrey Hepburn,

Mickey Rooney. A small-town

girl goes mod in New York. (2

hrs. 15 min)

(25) Masterpiece Theatre:

"Sunset Song" (repeat, 60

min)

10:00 (6,7) Police Story: "The

Long Ball" Claude Akins stars

as a police sergeant with a

drinking problem that impairs

his performance both on and

off the job. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) David Susskind Show:

"Part I: Loan Sharks Reveal

Their Dirty Business" Two

loan sharks tell about how they

operate and who their

customers are. Part II:

"Victims of Loan Sharks"

Four victims discuss how and

why they went to loan sharks

and what happened. (1 hr. 45

min)

11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News,

Weather, Sports

11:15 (3N,9,11) News, Weather,

Sports

11:30 (3W,5,12) The Rookies:

"Life Robbery Security patrol

officer is suspected of

burglarizing neighborhood

homes is paid to protect.

(repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny

Carson is host with guest John

Davidson. (90 min)

11:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show:

"The Missing are Deadly" Ed

Nelson and Leonard Nimoy.

Drama concerns an

emotionally disturbed young

son of a research scientist who

takes a rat from his father's

lab not knowing the animal is

infected with a deadly virus.

(repeat, 2 hrs)

(25) Sign Off

12:30 (3W) Movie: "Diamond

Head" The story of a family in

Hawaii with a domineering

father whose dictates almost

ruin their lives. Starring

Charlton Heston and Yvette

Mimieux.

(5) Late Movie: "Shattered

Room" Carol Lynley and Gig

Young. Mystery about a young

woman who comes back to her

New England town with her

husband and learns some

shocking things about her

family tree.

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special:

Helen Reddy is host to artists

who have had an album or

single record that has sold a

million copies or more in 1975.

Guests are Neil Sedaka; The

Captain and Tennille; Glenn

Campbell; Janis Ian and

many, many more. (90 min)

Young actor Gary Morgan is awfully good at being bad. Which to Gary is both good and bad because he's also not too bad at being good.

"For certain reasons, which I won't argue with, producers always seem to pick me for a mean kid," relates Gary, who is actually 21 but looks anywhere from 15 to his actual age. "If there is a teenager doing something wrong in a film I usually get a call."

His recent effort in getting into trouble is in "The Missing Are Deadly," a "CBS Late Show," to be rebroadcast Friday, May 21, at 11:45 p.m.

"I don't play an actual rat in this one," says Gary, with a twinkle in his eye, "but my companion is really a rat, a four-legged, long-tailed one that I take from a lab, not knowing the animal is infected with a deadly virus that can kill anyone that comes in contact with it."

Gary's role is that of a hyperactive 15-year-old who can't stay out of trouble, and this

time he endangers not only himself but an entire city. And the tension builds when Gary and his rodent buddy suddenly disappear.

Gary's penchant for being a troublemaker in films led him to such prior roles as a mugger who beats up Alan Arkin in "Poppi," and a psychotic purse snatcher in the TV series, "Adam-12."

Born to the vaudeville team of Morgan and May, Gary, who is an outstanding acrobat, started out his acting career on the stage — as a good boy.

"I appeared with Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in 'A Gift of Time' and later in 'All the Way Home,' both on Broadway," recalls Gary, who is married to Susan Madigan, a pretty young actress.

"My most recent 'good' role came by accident," continues Gary. "I went to Universal to read for the part of a bank robber, but didn't get the job. As I was leaving, I ran into producer Howie Horwitz who signed me on the spot as the teenager who, with his girl, is killed by the sheriff in a wild auto chase and crash in ABC's 'Movie of the Week,' 'The California Kid.'"

Not bad, Gary. Or should we say, very good?!



HIS SON, THE DOCTOR — David Spielberg, who plays Danny Thomas's doctor-son, Dr. David Bedford in NBC-TV comedy series, "The Practice" says he doesn't feel typecast although he has portrayed doctors many time before. "The Practice" is colorcast on NBC-TV Fridays (8:30-9 p.m.)

Like Mother?

A snowbound house with the musty smell of decay, inhabited by a mysterious woman who is most probably mad and her feeble-minded daughter, becomes a nightmarish prison with deadly secrets in the shadows for Patty Duke in "You'll Like My Mother," a macabre tale of suspense and horror airing as "The ABC Friday Night Movie," May 21, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 3W-5-12.

Rosemary Murphy is also starred as the demented mistress of the house, with Sian Barbara Allen as her gentle, retarded daughter, and Richard Thomas, in a role far removed from the sensitive "John Boy" as a psychopathic rapist-murderer.

Francesca (Patty Duke) is a pregnant widow who arrives at her mother-in-law's home expecting a comforting welcome. Instead, she is greeted with hostility by her husband's mother, who refuses to believe that Francesca was ever married to her son.

Cut off from all outside help, Francesca gives birth to her baby and is told that the child was stillborn, but she soon learns that the baby is alive and being cared for in the attic by the tender Kathleen (Sian Barbara Allen). The question is: how long can the baby — and Francesca — stay alive in a house dominated by murder and madness?

Good At Being Bad

David Spielberg, who appears as young Dr. David Bedford in "The Practice" (Fridays, 8:30 to 9 p.m. on NBC Channel 6-7), starring Danny Thomas, has portrayed doctors many times. But he doesn't think that had anything to do with his winning the role of Thomas's doctor-son. He said: "Typecasting is very much in operation in Hollywood but I don't think I'm typecast as a doctor."

Spielberg first portrayed a medical man in a "Young Dr. Kildare" episode. "I played a Cuban exile who had been a top surgeon in his own country. But in this country he was given responsibilities just a notch above those of an orderly," Spielberg recalled.

In 1971, he appeared in "The Doctors," NBC-TV's daytime

dramatic series. "I performed the first Caesarian section ever presented in a non-documentary daytime drama," he said.

In "The Doctors" segment of "The Bold Ones," Spielberg played the assistant to a dollar-oriented doctor who operated unnecessarily. He said: "Recently I did a 'Visions' episode for the public television network in which I played a very self-destructive doctor who takes an overdose of drugs."

But Spielberg insists he is not typecast as a doctor. "When I first came to Hollywood, I was typecast, but as a lawyer," he said.

"Then I did a situation comedy series — I was Ted in 'Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice' — and suddenly I was Sammy Sitcom," he said.

Warning

Warning!!! Your TV set is not in need of repair if the picture should be a blur for a little better than nine seconds on Saturday, May 22 between 4:30 and 6 p.m., and you are viewing the "CBS Sports Spectacular."

That blur will be Houston McTeer the co-world record holder in the 100 yard dash racing against another American world class sprinter, Steve Williams.

These two young men will be joined by an array of young Olympic - bound track and field stars participating in the Martin Luther King Games, from Lakewood in Atlanta, Georgia.

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Wagon. Stock No. B-580. Beige finish, chrome luggage rack, radio, heater, 6 passenger, power windows, air.

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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) McHale's Navy
- 7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Collage
(3W) These Are The Days
(5) Make A Wish
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At ...
- 7:45 (12) Teletory
- 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) Land Of The Lost
- 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 Our 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) CBS Children Film Festival
(6) Soul Train
(7) Wrestling
(11) Soul Train
- 1:30 (3W) Water World
(5) David Niven's World
(12) Soul Train
- 2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie
(3W) Saturday Afternoon Movie
(5) Dimensions 5
(6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Big Valley
(11) Nashville Music
- 2:30 (5) Bonanza
(11) IWA Wrestling
(12) Nashville On The Road
- 3:00 (9) Mod Squad
(12) Washington Theatre
- 3:30 (5) World Invitational Tennis
(11) Sportsman's Friend
- 4:00 (3N) Explorers
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music
- 4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
- 5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(6) Wrestling
(7) Memphis Open Golf

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GENE LITTLER— Defends his 1975 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic title on Saturday, May 22, 5-6:30 p.m. as NBC-TV provides live coverage of the semi-final round of this PGA tournament. Jim Simpson, Jay Randolph, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Fran Tarkenton, John Brodie, and Bruce Devlin will be commentators from the Colonial Country Club in Memphis, Tennessee.

Thomas Sponsors Memphis Classic

Memphis, Tennessee and the Colonial Country Club become the site of a PGA tournament when Danny Thomas sponsors his own Memphis Classic. Portions of this will be seen Saturday, May 22, at 5 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Last year's champion, veteran Gene Littler, is an individual who knows what it means to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat, in golf and in life itself.

Gene's excellent career was tragically curtailed at the end of 1972 when a tumor was discovered in the lymph glands beneath his left arm.

"It is a terrifying word—cancer," he said at the time. "When it gets close to you, it's even more terrifying until you understand it a little."

"When I had surgery, I had no guarantee that I'd ever play golf again. But it's so important for

people to catch it early. That's probably what saved my life."

Littler, a native of La Jolla, California, has long been one of the most respected of professional golfers. His 28 tour titles in 22 years has earned him the nickname of "Gene the Machine." In fact, cancer only set him back a few months. He captured the St. Louis Children's Classic just 16 months after his surgery.

Gene is in the exclusive million-dollar club of pro golfers, marking the 1953 U.S. Amateur as his first major victory.

Last year was clearly the hallmark of the Californian's career. He took a total of \$182,883, fifth place on the money list, and won three tournament. His first victory of the year came in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur by four strokes over Hubert Green.

Michele Will Tell

Space does not permit me to furnish addresses of popular recording artists. Write to them in care of the company they record for. The address is on their albums. This is a column for answers about TV shows and TV personalities. Okay? THANKS!

TO MRS. W. SHERARD, FLORENCE, S.C.: Larry Blyden was killed in an auto accident last year. The "Garry Moore Show" was taped a long, long time ago and is now in syndication.

TO A.H. WHITEVILLE, N.C.: Who's the sexy guy doing the commercials for Perkins Olds? The next time you're in Fayetteville, drop by Perkins Olds and ask the friendly guys yourself!

TO W. BROWN, LYNCHBURG, VA.: Frank Blair, long an integral part of the "Today" news team, is a native of Yemassee, S.C., and began his career as a newscaster at Charleston radio station WCSC in 1935. The father of 8 children, he now only does an occasional commercial for TV.

TO S. McCONNELL, ROCK HILL, S.C.: "Gone With the Wind" will air on NBC-TV next season as part of a new program they'll be featuring entitled "The Big Event."

TO R. HUGHES, DANVILLE, VA.: Rita McLaughlin (Carol Stallings on "As the World Turns") played the part of one of the children on the now-defunct "Secret Storm." Jada Rowland, who joined "S.S." when she was 11 and spent at least 15 years on the series, went on to "Sesame Street." At this time, she's not associated with any TV show.

TO PAM SUMMERLIN, BOLIVIA, N.C.: In one of the episodes of "Family," the baptism of a new grandchild was discussed. "Family" will be a regular weekly series on ABC-TV next fall.

TO MRS. G. GARRISON, WILMINGTON, N.C. (and many others, too): Write to Donny and Marie Osmond in care of their show, ABC-TV, 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. (FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND TV PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P. O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

Russian Film Airs

The story of the unusual friendship between a Russian forest ranger and an orphaned lynx is told in "Friends for Life," an adventure film from Russia that will rebroadcast on "the CBS Children's Film Festival," Saturday, May 22, 1 to 2 p.m.

The ranger rescues the injured baby lynx and nurses it back to health. The lynx, which grows into a fine, strong animal, is subsequently stolen and sold to a circus. It escapes, however, and manages to reach home. When it does not find the ranger there, the lynx sets off to look for him.

A Popular-Science Film Studios production, "Friends for Life" was written by Yanis Belokurov and directed by Agassi Babayan. The photography was by Anatoli Kaznin, the music by Merat Partskhaladze, and the sets by Yankel Benin.

Burr Tillstrom's Kulla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are Film Festival."



Q. On what date did Henry Aaron hit his 715th career homer.

A. April 8, 1974



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Sports Events

SUNDAY
 1:00 p.m. (6) Grandstand
 1:30 (6) WCT Tennis
 2:00 (3N,9,11) NBA Playoff
 (3W) Carolina Sportsman
 (5) NC Invitational High School
 Girls Gymnastics
 2:30 (3W) World Invitational
 Tennis Classic
 4:00 (3W,5,12) Alan King Tennis
 (6) Grandstand
 4:30 (3N,9,11) Colonial Open Golf
 5:30 (7) Sportsman's Friend
 6:00 (11) Let's Go To The Races
 7:00 (3W,5,12) U.S. Olympic
 Trials
 10:00 (9) Carolina Sportsman
 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
TUESDAY
 9:30 p.m. (3N,11) National
 Basketball Association

Championship Game
FRIDAY
 9:00 p.m. (3N,11) National
 Basketball Association
 Championship Game
SATURDAY
 7:00 a.m. (5) Carolina Sport-
 sman
 1:00 p.m. (7) Wrestling
 2:00 (6,7) Major League
 Baseball
 2:30 (11) IWA Wrestling
 3:30 World Invitational Tennis
 (11) Sportsman's Friend
 4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports
 Spectacular
 5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of
 Sports
 (6) Wrestling
 (7) Memphis Open Golf
 7:00 (12) Wrestling
 11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
 (9) Wrestling
 11:45 (3W) Wide World
 Wrestling

Ferraris Dominates Grand Prix 'Circuit'

The sleekest, most complex auto machinery in the world will be on bright display as the roads of Zolder, Belgium become a race track for the Belgium Grand Prix. This Formula I point race towards the world championship will be run on the Zandvoort road circuit on the "CBS Sports Spectacular."

Saturday, May 22, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Ken Squier and retired race car champion Stirling Moss will provide the commentary.

The auto racing field has undergone dramatic changes, due to the tremendous developments that have taken place in the entire design and instrumentation of the machines. Phil Hill, the only American winner of the World Championship, speaks of the development of the Formula I Ferrari, presently the most successful car in Formula-I racing.

"The Ferrari has an enormous amount of power compared with what I was used to and as far as power-to-weight in a road racing car goes," Hill said, "I had never driven anything that powerful, and that power is very manageable."

"Handling and control were just fabulous, and chassis development has come along so quickly. There was a great feeling coming off a turn, getting all this positive feedback that the car was generally sticking beautiful and would continue to and at the same time telling the driver that he could do almost anything to adjust his directional attitude with the throttle."

The phenomenal success of Enzo Ferrari and his mighty, 12-cylinder machines has been highlighted by the greatest racing team in the world.

McTear Dashes For Olympics

Would you believe a fourteen-year-old could run the 100 yard dash in a junior high school track meet, running in sneakers, cut-off blue jeans, a T-shirt and click off a 9.8 seconds performance? Well, it happened, and Houston McTear of Okaloosa County, Florida did it without starting blocks.

Today, Houston McTear is a nineteen-year-old senior from Baker High School in Florida. He can run the length of a gridiron in nine seconds flat, and last March he won the 60-yard dash of the U.S.A. - U.S.S.R. Meet in six seconds and has twice been clocked at 5.9 (one-tenth off the world record).

McTear has his heart set on the Olympics in Montreal this summer. He will join an array of other Olympic hopefuls in the Martin Luther King Games televised on Saturday, May 22, at 4:30 to 6 p.m. on CBS. The Games will be held at Lakewood Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

Will Willoughby, McTear's track coach and primary influence, thinks McTear might someday run an 8.8 second 100 yard dash. All of which is not bad for a somewhat bowlegged sprinter with slightly ragged form. McTear has a fairly good start despite the fact he comes out of the blocks too high.

Mel Pender, who calls McTear a "born sprinter," says Houston also carries his arms wrong. After the gun, McTear's pistonlike stride is a study in brute strength.

Willoughby believes that if McTear does win a gold medal in Montreal this July, he should forego his many college football offers (from virtually every major college in the country, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Alabama, Nebraska, Florida, Oklahoma—to name a few) and sign with the International Track Association rather than go to college.

"Not everybody is cut out for college," says Willoughby. "Houston would have to work hard to keep up in any kind of school. If he fails to qualify for the Olympics, I'll advise him to take a track scholarship rather than football. For one thing, it'd be easier on him. He could run three years and still play football as a senior. I'm sure any coach would welcome him."

The distant future is hazy and undecided at best for Houston McTear. There exists much turmoil about college and which way he will convert talent into dollars. Right now, the only Gold of interest to Houston McTear is Olympic Gold.



DASHING — Houston McTear, a 19-year-old sprinter from Florida, is currently co-holder of the world's 100 yard record. McTear will join many of America's top Olympic athletes in the "Martin Luther King Games" track and field meet televised from Lakewood Stadium in Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, May 22 at 4:30-6 p.m. as part of the "CBS Sports Spectacular."

He Needs Two "E's"

It just may be that the two "e's" — enthusiasm and experience — will be needed to power Brent Musburger and his CBS Sports colleagues through the grueling National Basketball Association playoffs, now underway, and the best-of-seven series for the NBA championship, to be broadcast in its entirety, live and exclusively, beginning Sunday, May 16, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Granted that the powerful broadcast teams of Don Criqui and former Los Angeles Laker great Jerry West, and Gary Bender and Washington Redskin legend Sonny Jurgensen complement the Musburger group, but Musburger anchored CBS Sports National Football League broadcasts with Phyllis George and Irv Cross through a demanding season and then immediately went on the road with basketball coverage.

"I went from working with Miss America to working with Mr. Referee," Musburger says, alluding to Ms. George and Mendy Rudolph, a 25-year veteran NBA official who now serves as basketball analyst with Musburger.

"There's probably more excitement in working in a basketball arena because of the crowd reaction, as opposed to the studio football operation," Musburger continues, "but I feel I've had the best of both possible worlds."

"During football season, in the studio, I'm interested in what every team is doing. But doing basketball, I get a close-up view of what two teams are doing. I think, of all professional sports, if I just wanted excitement on any given night, I'd take an NBA game."

As for Rudolf, "after 25 years," he says, "I'm working on my seat instead of my feet. I'm not sure I get to see all of the action as much as when I was in the middle of it — sometimes the officials blow the whistle on something that happens inside — but because of the great camera angles, we usually pick it up."

Making sure the camera angle is right is the job of director Sandy Grossman, who also directs NFL games during the football season.

"In football," Grossman explains, "you cut around the action. In basketball, you cut within the action. In football, you can regroup after every play, but since basketball action is continuous, you're cutting within it. There's also a period of adjustment going from one sport to another because of different timing involved."

For CBS Sports basketball editor Sonny Hill, it's not just a matter of covering the games during broadcasts. During the week, he travels around the

league, sizing up the teams. This season, he saw nine pre-season and 91 regular season games.

"The big thing is that I enjoy what I do," Hill says, "so it's not drudgery, handling the airports and the overnight hotel stays. I'm like a kid whose dream has come true. I suppose the key is my ability to relate to people — not just in the arenas but also on the streets — when fans ask me for my opinion."



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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,9,11) Hee Haw
 (3W) Hee Haw
 (5) Lawrence Welk Show
 (6) Wild Kingdom
 (7) Lawrence Welk Show
 (12) Wrestling
 (25) N.C. School of the Arts Presents
 7:30 (6) Family Affair
 (25) Mister Rogers
 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons:
 Lionel is afraid to tell his father that he bashed in the fender of their new delivery van—and his cover-up results in a living nightmare for George. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) Good Heavens: "A Night with Brockton" Ellen Darby who wants to meet and spend time with Actor John Brockton, doesn't realize Mr. Angel has granted her wish when she encounters her idol on a lonely midwestern road.
 (6,7) Emergency: "On Camera" A television news commentator-cameramen team are assigned to do a documentary based on a day in the lives of the paramedics of Squad 51. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Crockett's Victory Garden: Jim Crockett talks about the selection, planting and care of flowering vines.
 8:30 (3N,9,11) Doc: Anne Bogert and the local parish priest conspire to use one of the devil's tools, poker to reawaken Doc's religious interest. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Saturday Movie: "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" Barbra Streisand lives several lives in a romantic triangle where her competition is herself. Also stars Yves Montand. (2 hrs, 30 min)
 (25) Brahms Concerto: Violinist Catherine Hubert and pianist Brian Chapman perform.
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Mary's new romance with a tall, dark very handsome man seems to be progressing quite well until her friends convince her that she's only attracted to him because he's so attractive.
 (6,7) NBC Saturday Night Movie: "The Call of the Wild" John Beck and Bernard Fresson. Story of two men's struggle to reach the Klondike gold-fields, must depend on

the strength, loyalty and endurance of their team of sled dogs. (2 hrs)
 (25) The Olympiad: "The Persistent Ones" Featuring athletes who have overcome physical or emotional handicaps to win Olympic medals.
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Howard Borden's game warden brothers comes to Chicago to witness the mating of two whooping cranes but stays to make a play for Howard's girl friend. (repeat)
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Guests are the Jackson Five and Emmett Kelly. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Austin City Limits: Steve Fromholz sings his folk poem "Texas Trilogy" (60 min)
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Saturday Award Theatre: "Underwater" Starring Jane Russell and Richard Egan Two skin-divers brave the perils of the deep to locate sunken treasure.
 (25) Mark of Jazz
 11:15 (3W) Good Old Nashville Music
 (12) Will C's Red-Eye Lisa Schoenwalker Nite!
 11:30 (3N) Saturday Late Double Feature: "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" The story of a trio of prospectors, with gold-prospecting, greed and human nature at its worst. Starring Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston. "A Matter of Innocence". A plain Jane travels to Singapore with Aunt, has an affair with Eurasian Kapoor and becomes woman. Starring Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard.
 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
 (7) NBC's Saturday Night
 (9) Wrestling
 (11) Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix" James Stewart and Richard Attenborough. Old-fashioned adventure about a group of plane crash survivors who fight the desert in order to rebuild their plane.
 (12) Movie: "Billie" Starring Patty Duke, Jim Backus. A family comedy about a young miss who's a wizard in all athletic endeavors. "Perils of Pauline". Starring Terry Thomas and Pamela Austin. A comedy about a blonde orphan who goes through a series of incredible adventures.
 (25) Sign Off
 11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling
 12:30 (5) Arthur Smith
 1:00 (5) Pop! Goes the Country
 (6,7) Midnight Special: Superstars
 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

The Week For ETV

MONDAY
 8:35 a.m. Comparative Cultures
 9:00 Ripples
 9:15 Bread & Butterflies
 9:30 Comparative Cultures
 10:00 Sesame Street
 11:00 Cover to Cover I
 11:15 Comparative Cultures
 11:40 Man & His World
 12:30 p.m. Electric Company
 1:00 Ready? Set... Go! I
 1:20 Man & His World
 1:40 Inside-Out
 1:55 Granny
 2:15 Comparative Cultures
 3:00 Woman
 3:30 World Press
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 College for Canines
 6:30 Your Future is Now

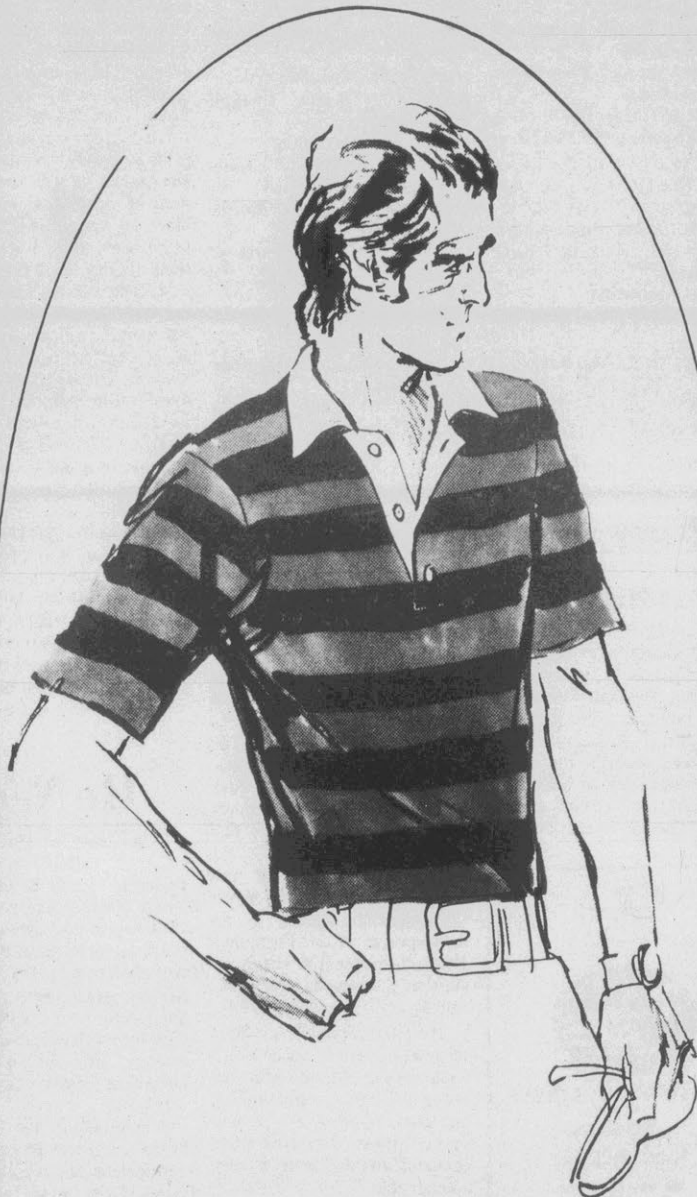
TUESDAY
 8:30 a.m. Science of Ecology
 8:45 Mathematics
 9:00 What on Earth?
 9:30 Performing Arts
 10:00 Sesame Street
 11:00 What on Earth?
 11:30 Mathematics
 11:45 Zebra Wings
 12:05 p.m. Self, Inc.
 12:30 Electric Company
 1:20 Ripples
 1:35 Bread & Butterflies
 1:50 What on Earth?
 2:20 Mathematics
 3:00 p.m. Nova
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Your Future is Now

WEDNESDAY
 8:30 a.m. Guten Tag
 8:55 Cover to Cover II
 9:10 Ready? Set... Go! I
 9:30 About Safety
 9:35 Dusting Off Mythology
 10:00 Sesame Street
 11:20 Matter & Motion
 12:00 p.m. Meet the Arts
 12:30 Electric Company
 1:00 Ready? Set... Go! II
 1:20 Matter and Motion
 1:35 Mathematics
 2:05 Guten Tag
 2:25 Meet the Arts
 3:00 East European Cinema
 3:30 Anyone for Tennyson?
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 History of the Motion Picture
 6:30 Your Future is Now

THURSDAY
 8:30 a.m. Short Story Showcase
 9:10 Ready? Set... Go! II
 9:30 Time for Sounds
 10:00 Sesame Street
 11:00 Self, Inc.
 11:35 Short Story Showcase
 12:30 p.m. Electric Company
 1:00 Cover to Cover I
 1:30 p.m. Self, Inc.
 2:15 En Francais
 2:30 Time for Sounds
 3:30 Inner Tennis
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Vision On

FRIDAY
 8:30 a.m. Time for Sounds
 9:00 Science of Ecology
 9:15 Inside-Out
 9:30 Ourstory
 10:00 Sesame Street
 11:00 Cover to Cover II
 11:15 Granny
 11:35 En Francais
 11:55 Science of Ecology
 12:15 p.m. With Liberty & Justice
 12:30 Electric Company
 1:00 With Liberty & Justice
 1:15 Zebra Wings
 2:25 En Francais
 3:00 Nova
 3:30 College for Canines
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Carrascollendas

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Prince Announces Crowning Moments

Bob Prince, play-by-play announcer for "ABC's Monday Night Baseball," believes he has reported more historical moments in baseball than any other broadcaster, and he has an awfully strong case.

He was at the microphone detailing the action as Harvey Haddix pitched 12 perfect innings and lost the game in the 13th; as Dale Long set his record of hitting at least one home run in eight consecutive games; as Bobby Thomson smashed the pennant-winning homer ("the shot heard 'round the world") in 1951; and as Tom Seaver reached the plateau of striking out 200 or more batters for the

seventh consecutive season. He has also done the play-by-play on six no-hit games, and broadcast three World Series and two All-Star games.

Just last week, as the Mets and Cardinals battled each other for 17 innings before millions of viewers across the country, the adrenalin was flowing for the excitable Prince, who was wondering if he might be broadcasting the longest game in history. Prince and the Mets and Cardinals fell nine innings short.

"The game itself just turns me on," Prince explains. "There's nothing fake about it. I love the game. I'm probably one of the

few announcers that the game really excites.

For 28 years, Prince was the voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who have provided some memorable thrills for even the most casual of fans during that time. Apparently, he meant something special to the Pirate fans. When he left his broadcasting post there, they saluted him with a parade that "choked me up so very much."

About his new assignment for ABC, in which he'll be covering many different teams during the season, Prince says, "I like it very much. It's a new challenge for me. With Pittsburgh I rooted a lot.

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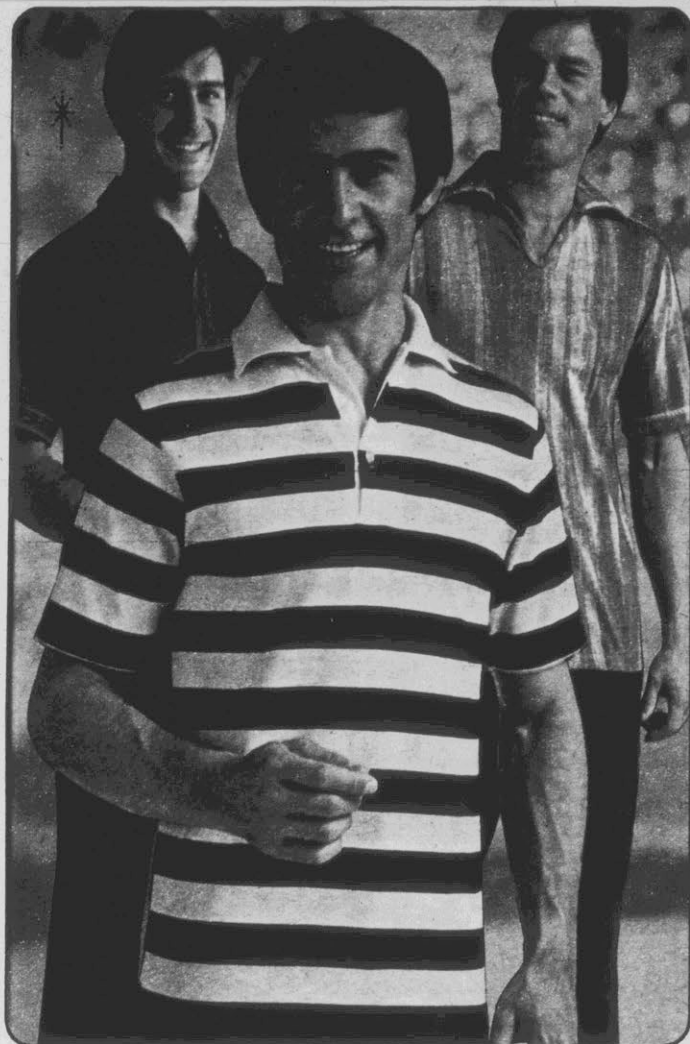
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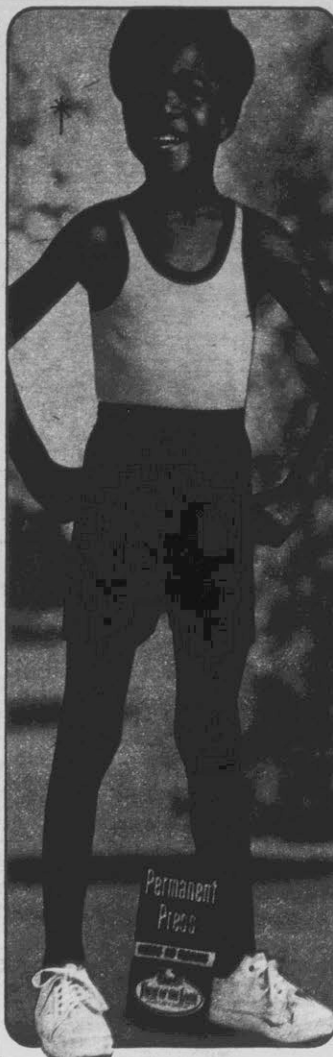


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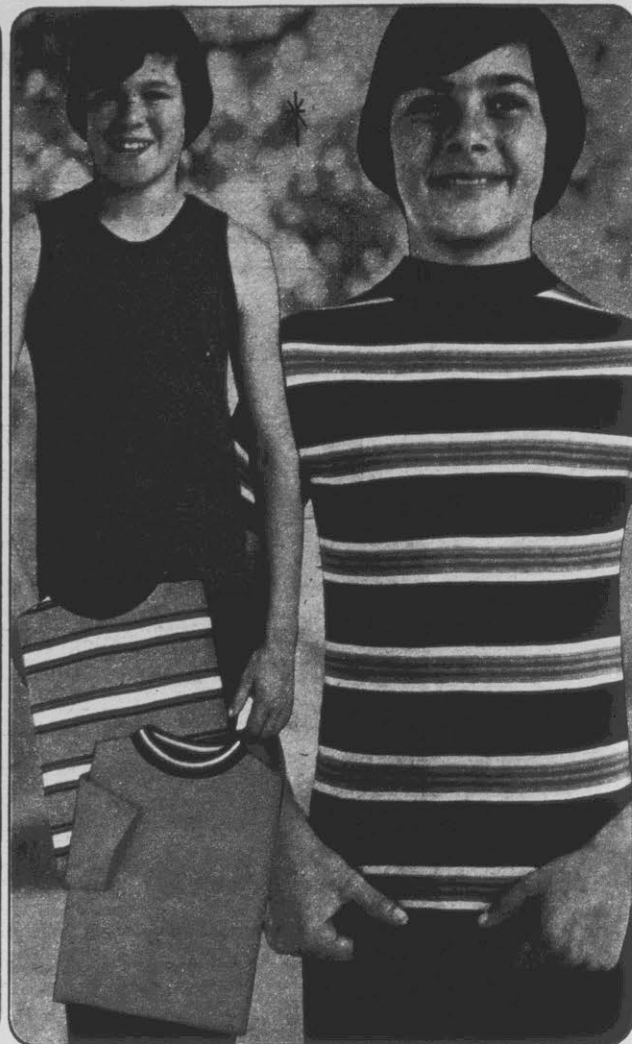
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"Fruit-of-the-Loom" poly/cotton styles. Solid, fancy. 30 to 42.

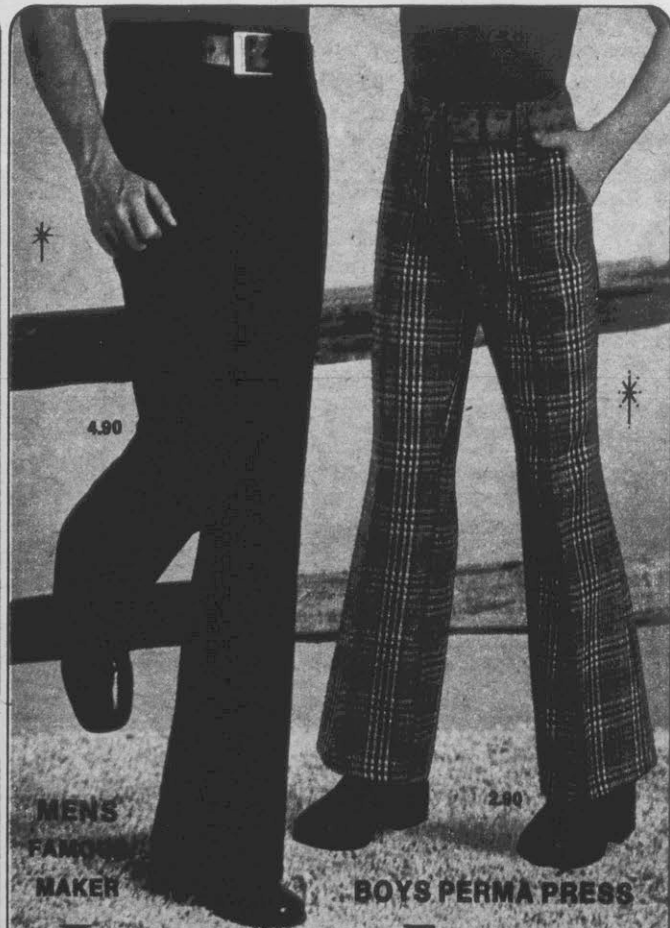


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SPORT COATS

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Sale Price

Center vent, wide lapels, welt and flap pockets. Solids, fancies. 36 to 46 Reg, 38 to 44 Long.

26⁹⁰

Famous Maker!

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Poly Knit Slacks

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Reg 7.97

Ban-Rol® waist, belt loops. "Fruit-of-the-Loom". Waists 30 to 42, Inseams S-M-L.

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7⁹⁰

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4-pocket models, Ban-Rol® waist, belt loops. Solids, fancies. 29-42, S-M-L.

Prestige Makers

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Deluxe polyester. All with famous labels! Waists 32 to 42, Inseams S-M-L.



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A. C.P.O. jacket with 2 front pockets, front yoke. Hemmed flares with Ban-Rol® waist.
B. Western look jacket with pearlized buttons. Matching flared leg pants.

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Jacket Sizes S-M-L-XL, Slacks 29 to 42, S-M-L, Lt. Blue, Lt. Green, Tan or Navy

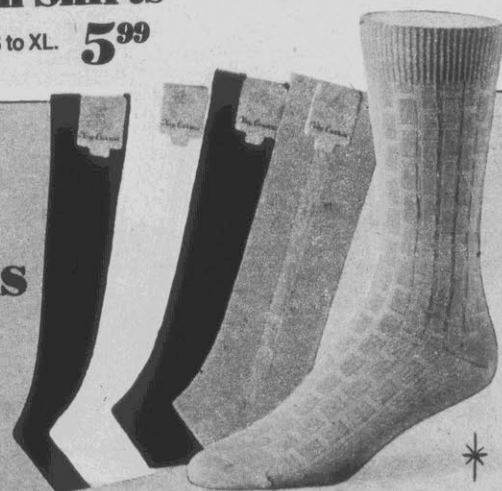
Mens Fashion Shirts

Long sleeve prints in sizes S to XL. **5⁹⁹**

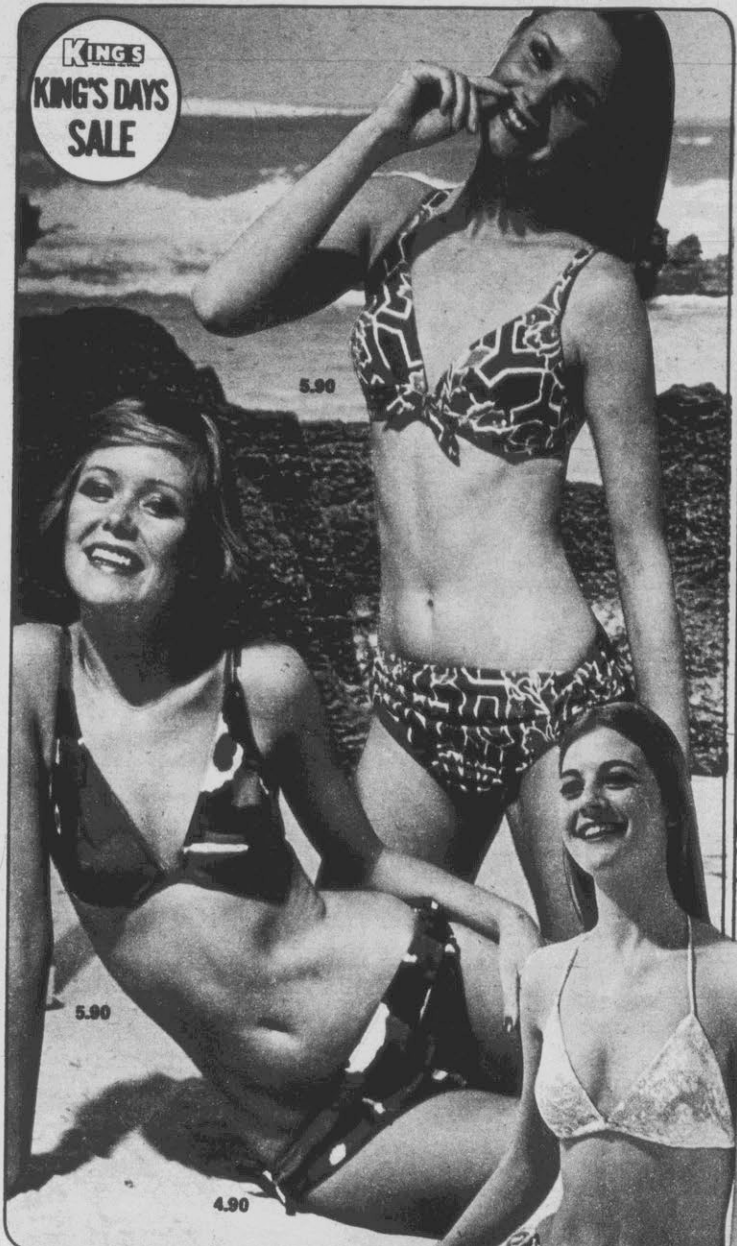
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Sizes S-M-L-XL

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Sizes 8 to 18 Sizes 32 to 38
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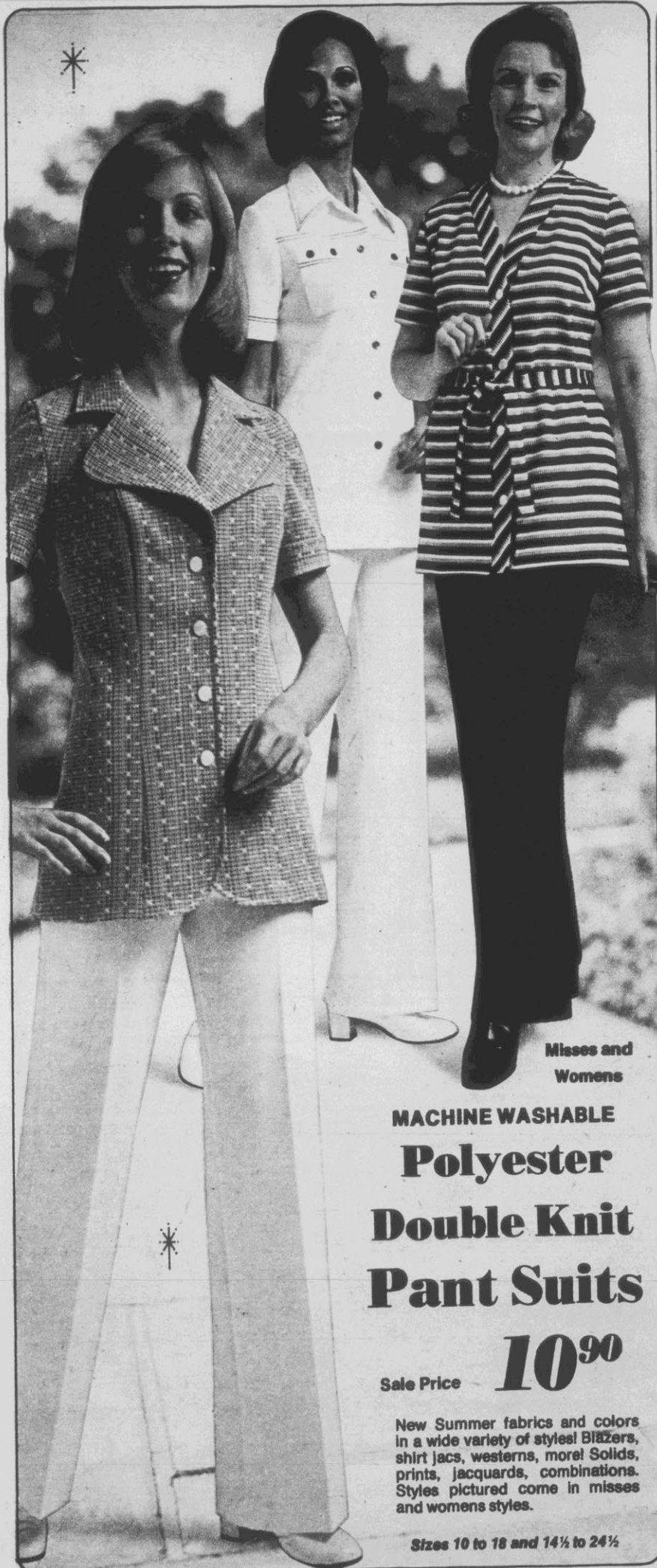
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Slippers

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Colorfast slippers or mocs. Thick cushioned insoles.





Misses and
Womens

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Embroidered or screen print halters, midrifts. Pull-on shorts. S-M-L.

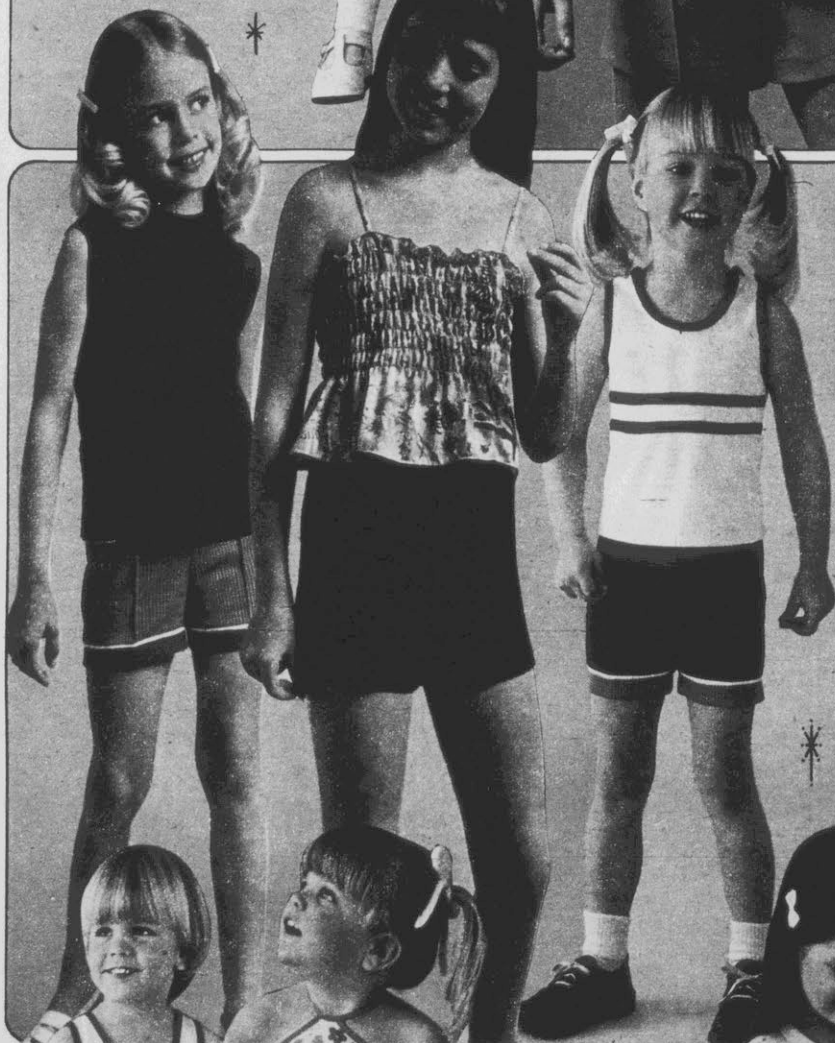
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Play
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4 to 14 Short Sets
100% nylon! Halter & tube tops. Matching elastic waist shorts.

3 to 6X Sun Dresses
Cotton & poly/cotton dresses. In prints and solid/print comb.

**KING'S
KING'S DAYS
SALE**

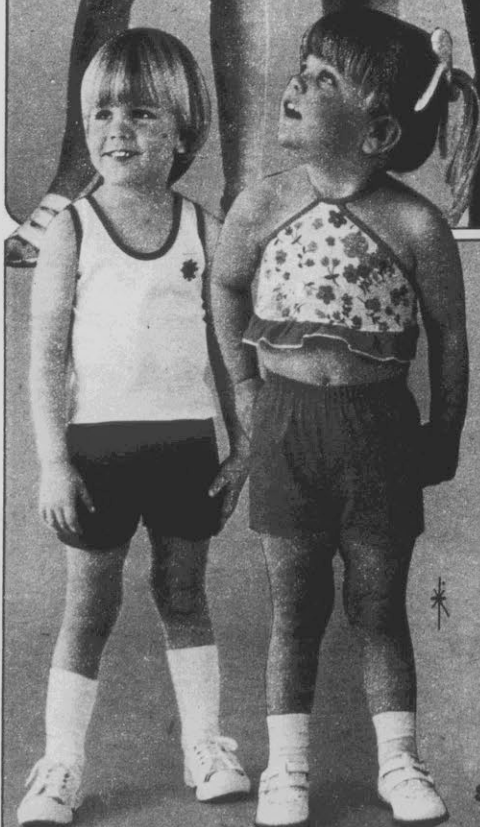


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Mix and Match
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Nylon, polyester or poly/cotton. Tops to match with pull-on shorts. Assorted colors and patterns.

**Big Girls 7 to 14
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Machine wash tank top, bloomer, short sets and more! Asst. colors & prints.

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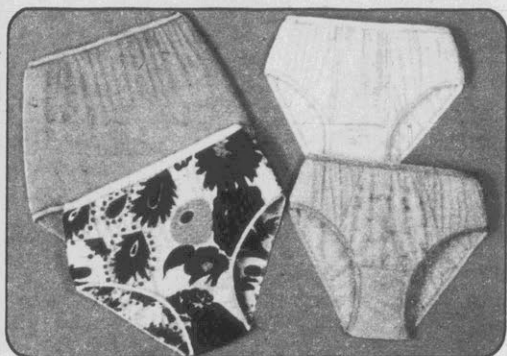


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2 \$1
Sale Price

Novelty bikinis, sizes 5-6-7. Lace trim or tailored briefs, sizes 6-7-8. White, pastels.



**Waltz Gowns, Pajamas
and Baby Dolls**

2.99
Sale Price

Perma Press gowns, 2 pc. baby dolls. Regulation pajamas. Cotton, blends. S-M-L and 32-40.

SAVE 50% AND MORE!

on Slight Irregulars of Famous Brand Sneakers

YOUTHS, BOYS, MENS

**Converse
Basketball Shoes**

\$4

If Perfect 7.99 to 10.99

Cotton canvas uppers, suction grip, long-wear soles. Asst. colors. 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-12.

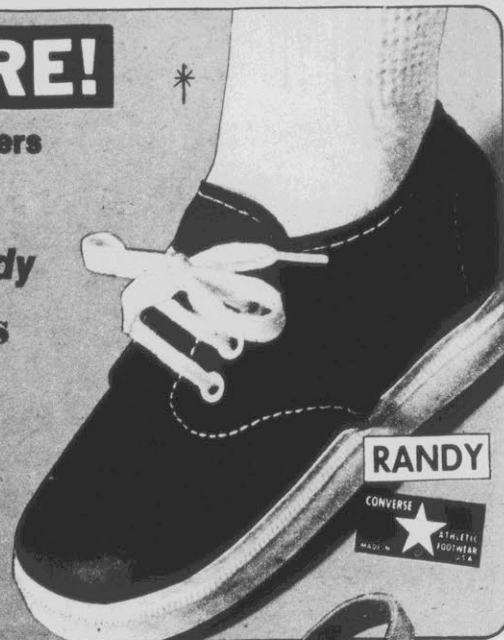
CHILDRENS

**Converse & Randy
Tennis Shoes**

2⁷⁰

If Perfect 6.99 to 8.99

Converse PF's and Randy sneakers. Cotton canvas uppers. In asst. colors. 5-8, 8½-12, 12½-3.



LADIES ROPE WEDGE

Summer Sandals

Embroidered vamp, easy-care uppers. Nylon tricot lining, soft innersole. White, tan. 5½-10.

Reg 4.99

3⁶⁹



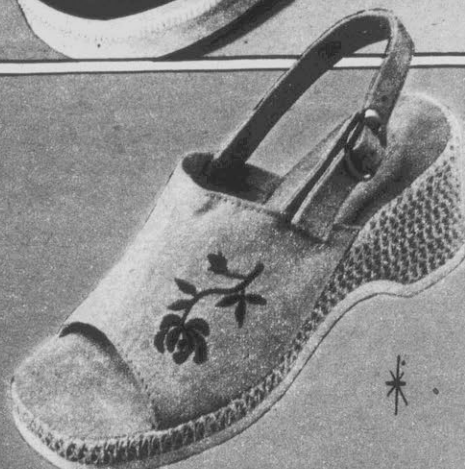
TEENS AND LADIES

Deck Oxfords

Washable cotton canvas duck uppers, full cushion insole. In navy or white. Sizes 5 to 10.

Sale Price

2²²



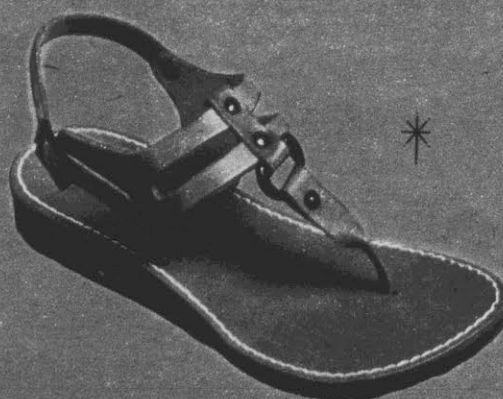
LADIES EMBROIDERED

Fabric Sling Wedge

Embroidered cotton uppers, nylon tricot lining, padded innersole. Chino or lt. blue. 5½ to 10.

Reg 4.99

3³⁷



TEENS, LADIES WOOD WEDGE

Italian Sandals

Genuine leather uppers, flexible crepe soles. Tan thong or brown 2-strap. Sizes 5 to 10.

Reg 6.99

4⁸⁸



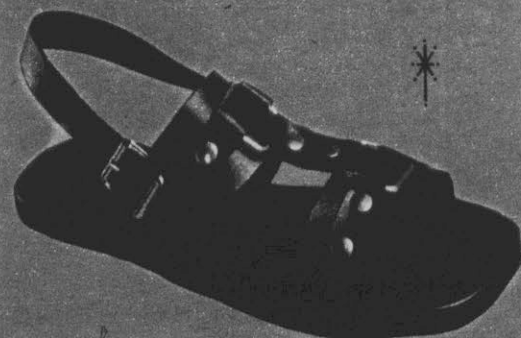
YOUTHS, BOYS, MENS

Basketball Oxfords

Cotton canvas uppers. Navy, blk, (white in mens, boys, only). 10½-2, 2½-6, 6½-12.

Reg 3.69

\$2



MENS 2-BAND

Summer Sandals

Rugged imitation "tire sole". Full cushioned heel to toe. Gilt studs, ring. Antique tan. 7 to 12.

Reg 4.99

2⁹⁶



MENS STRIPED

Athletic Shoes

Deluxe padded collar and tongue, full cushion arch. Gold. Mens sizes 7 to 12.

Sale Price

2⁸⁸



TEENS, LADIES
CLOSED TOE

Sling Playshoes

Soft, wipe-clean uppers. Tricot lined vamp. Long-wear sole, heel. White, tan. 5 to 10.

Sale Price

1⁹⁶



NYLON MESH

Mens Slip-Ons

Cool nylon mesh uppers, full cushion insoles. Sure-grip treaded soles. Blk, green. 7-12.

Reg 3.99

2⁹⁶



MENS, LADIES

17 Jewel Watches

Famous Makers

- Benrus • Gruen • Elgin
- Waltham • Helbros
- Dufonte by Lucien Piccard

21⁴⁵ Sale Price

Ladies, sport, dress, petite styles. Mens calendars, day-dates, water and shock resistant, many more! Mfr. guar., gift-boxed.

*Not All Styles in All Stores



Indoor-Outdoor Room Size Rugs

5'6" x 8'6" Size
Reg 15.97

11⁹⁰

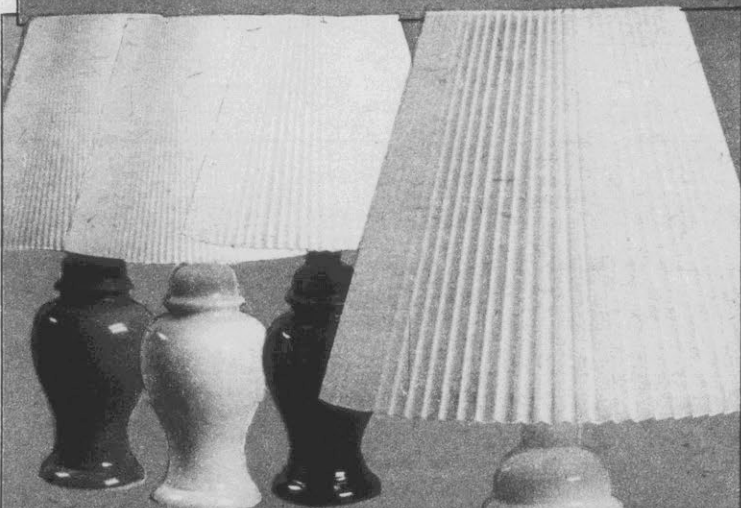
8'6" x 11'6" Size
Reg 26.97

21⁹⁰

11'6" x 14'6" Size
Reg 47.88

39⁹⁰

Stainproof polypropylene olefin with non-skid Durogan backing. In red, gold, orange, green, blue/green.



Ginger Jar Decorative Lamps

22" Tall
Sale Price **9⁹⁹**

29" Tall, Sale Price 12.99

Several rich tones. White pleated shades.

58/60 INCHES WIDE Double Knit Polyester Fabrics

Reg 1.99
Solids

1³⁸

yd

Easy-care machine wash 'n dry fabrics. Choose from many rich textures and jacquards for Spring. All on full bolts.



NON-SKID, POLYESTER
5 Pc Bath Set
Reg 10.99 **7⁹⁹**

- 2 Pc Tank Set • 21" x 22" Contour Rug
 - 21" x 34" Rug • Lid Cover
- Blue, pink, gold, yellow, lime green, orange.



NESTING SIZES IN MATCHING
Vinyl Luggage

16" Vanity
Sale Price **3⁹⁹**

- 21" Weekender 5.99
 - 24" Pullman 8.99
- Semi-molded cases. Avocado or blue.



Foam Back Furniture Throws

60" x 70"
Reg 4.99 **2⁹⁶**

70" x 90", Reg 6.99 4.96

70" x 120", Reg 8.99 6.96

70" x 140", Reg 10.99 7.96

Washable, no-iron fringed throws.

FAMOUS MAKE NO-IRON SHEETS AT SAVINGS



LADY PEPPERELL Floral Prints No-Iron Sheets

Twin Flat or Fitted
Reg 3.99 **2⁷⁸**

Full, Flat or Fitted, Reg 4.99... **3.78**

Standard Cases Reg 2/3.47... **2 for 2.78**

50% cotton, 50% polyester blend stays fresh, never needs ironing. Jefferson Rose in choice of peach, blue or gold.



PACIFIC White Percale No-Iron Sheets

Twin, Flat or Fitted
Reg 3.67 **2⁷⁸**

Full, Flat or Fitted, Reg 4.67... **3.78**

Queen, Flat or Fitted, Reg 6.97... **5.98**

Standard Cases, Reg 2/3.47... **2 for 2.78**

Luxury blend of 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Wears long, stays wonderfully smooth. Over 180 threads per square inch.



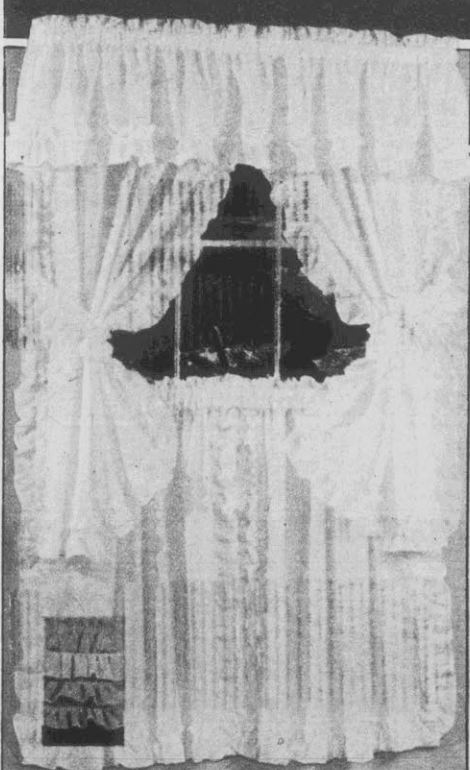
CANNON Percale Print No-Iron Sheets

Twin, Flat or Fitted
Reg 4.47 **3²⁸**

Full, Flat or Fitted, Reg 5.67... **4.28**

Standard Cases, Reg 2/4.47... **2 for 3.28**

Over 180 threads per sq. inch in smooth percale polyester/cotton blend. Tivoli Rose pattern in pink, blue or brown.



FORTREL® FOR CURTAINS **Cape Cods**

24" Long,
Reg 2.97 **1⁹⁷**

30", Reg 3.18... 2.17 36", Reg 3.28... 2.37
45", Reg 4.97... 3.57 Val, Reg. 2.28... 1.77

No-iron Celanese-Fortrel® polyester with Avril® rayon. © Fortrel Reg TM Fiber Ind Subeld Celanese Corp
Avril Reg TM Amer Viscose



Lady Pepperell

and Other Famous Make

Luxurious Towels

Bath Size **\$1**
Reg 1.48

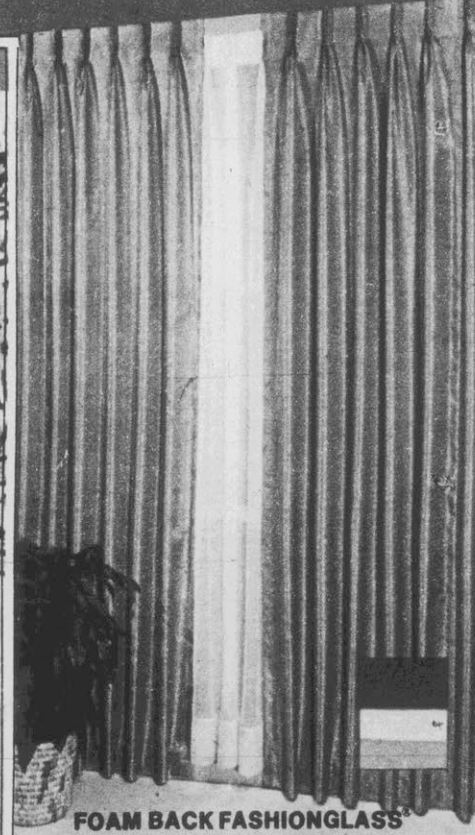
Bath Size **1⁵⁰**
Reg 2.27

Reg 58¢ Wash Cloth... **40¢**

Mix 'n match cotton terry or velour.

Reg 1.47 Hand Size... **\$1**

Reg 68¢ Wash Cloth... **50¢**



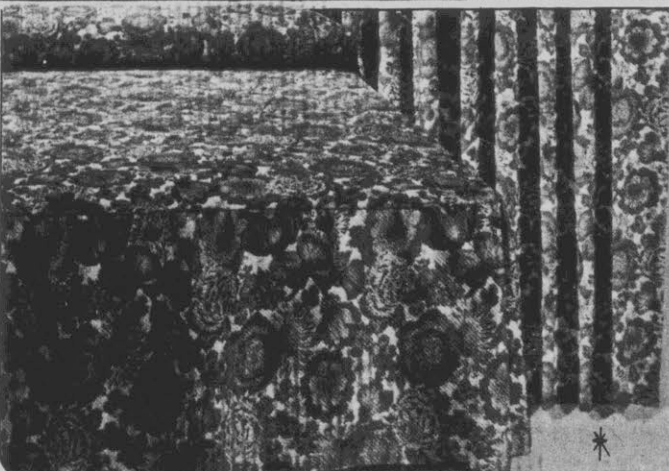
FOAM BACK FASHIONGLASS® Fiberglass Drapes

63" Long
Reg 6.58 **4⁹⁹**

72", Reg 6.97... 5.99 84", Reg 7.97... 6.99

Hand washable drapes of no-iron, sun-safe glass fiber. In white, gold, blue, green.

Made with fiber glass yarns by PPG Ind



WASHABLE Spread and Drape Sets

Twin or Full
Spreads, Reg 8.99 **6⁹⁹**

72" Drapes
Reg 6.99 **4⁹⁹**

100% no-iron cotton ensemble. Embossed. Rose, blue or gold.



BONDED POLYESTER Fitted Mattress Pads

Twin Size, Reg 5.99

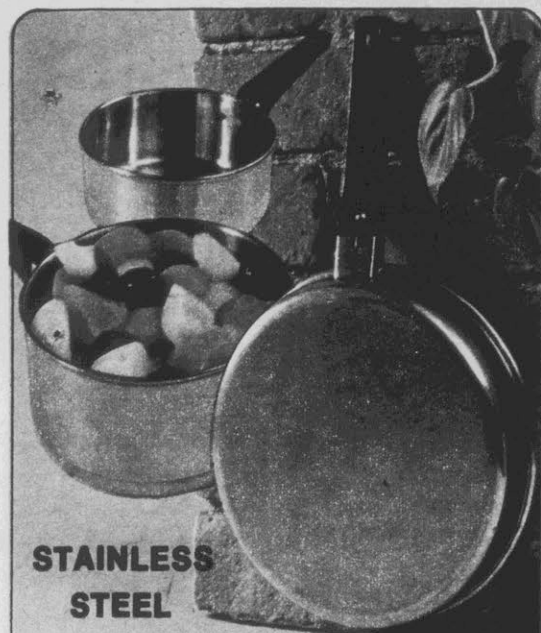
3⁹⁹

Full, Reg 6.99... **4.99**

Queen, Reg 9.99... **6.99**

King, Reg 11.99... **7.99**

Stainproof, polypropylene cover.



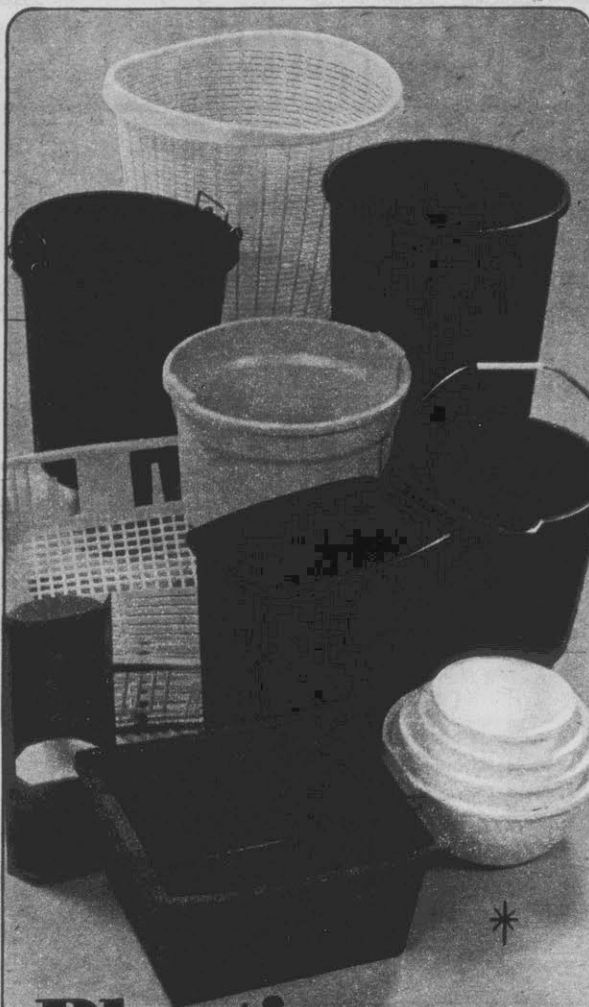
STAINLESS
STEEL

Copper Clad Bottom Cookware

Reg 2.39
to 2.49

2 for \$3

1 or 2 qt. saucepans or 9" fry pan.



Plasticware

Sale
Price

\$1.

- 1½ Bu Laundry Basket
- 12 Qt Spout Pail
- Deluxe Dish Rack
- 6 Gal Trash Pail w/Cover
- 14 Qt Rect Dish Pan
- 16 Qt Utility Tub
- 44 Qt Wastebasket
- 14 Qt Rect Wastebasket
- 4 Pc Mixing Bowl Set
- Bath & Shower Caddy



KING'S
KING'S DAYS
SALE

Galvanized 20 Gal Trash Barrel

Heavy galvanized steel with
cover and handles. Leak-
proof and rust-resistant.

Reg
4.99

\$3.99



4 INCH Live Potted Geraniums

94¢

Sale Price

Bright and beautiful.
In bud and bloom.

Not Available in King's Florida Stores

KORDITE® Plastic Bags

With Twist Ties

Reg
1.88

\$1.18

- 40 Ct, 24 Qt
- 15 Ct, 33 Gal
- 30 Ct, 44 Qt
- 20 Ct, 23 Gal

From Mobil Chemical



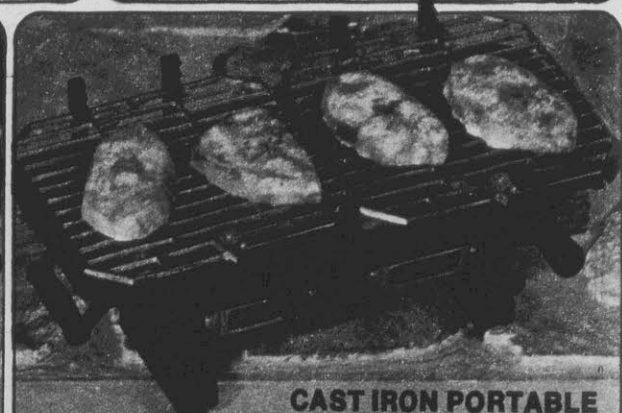
COLOR CRAFTED NEW "CLASSIC WHITE" TEFLON II INTERIOR

7 Piece Cookware Set

10.99

1 and 2 qt covered saucepans, 5 qt Dutch oven, 10" fry pan (oven cover fits). Sun yellow, parsley green, chocolate brown.

Reg 15.99



CAST IRON PORTABLE

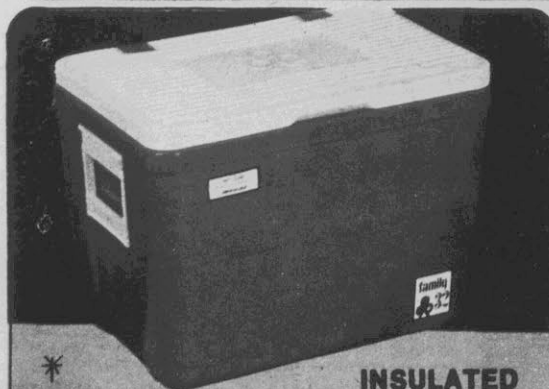
10"x17" Hibachi

Cast iron, chrome-plated grids.
Draft control, wooden handles.
(Unassembled in Mfr's Orig Carton)

5.99

10" x 20" Hibachi 7.99

Reg 7.99



INSULATED

32 Qt Picnic Chest

Molded polyethylene, insulated
with polyurethane. Ice pack
divider. Orange, yellow, lime.

Reg
11.99

9.99



50 Ft Garden Hose

Nylon Reinf.
Reg 4.79

3.99

Green Plastic
Sale Price

2.58

Soft, flexible, easy to hang. Brass plated couplings.

Jet Hose Nozzle... 68¢ Reg 88¢



"American Heritage"

Bissell Carpet Sweeper

Non-electric, whisk action
sweeper with rotary brushes.

Reg
10.99

7.77

**KING'S
KING'S DAYS
SALE**



DELUXE 36 POSITION KING SIZE

Vinyl Chaise Lounge

24" wide, 74" long. Comfort padded headrest. Wipe-clean vinyl in choice of orange/white or avocado/white.

Reg 11.99

9⁹⁰

Matching Vinyl Chair

Orange/white, avocado/white. Folds for easy storage.

Sale Price

7⁹⁰

6-Web Chaise

Reg 11.99

9⁹⁹

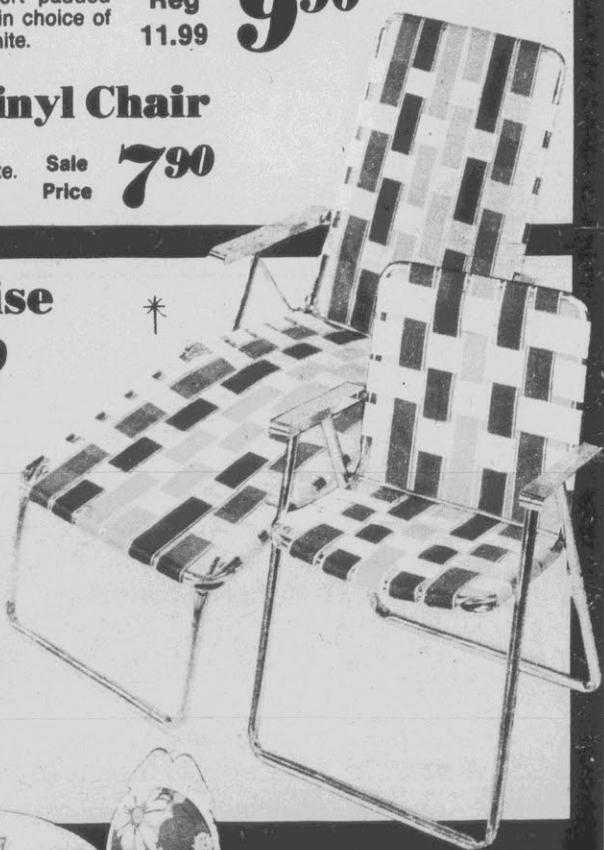
Multi-color, weather resist webbing. Adjusts to 5 comfortable positions.

5-Web Chair

Reg 5.99

4⁹⁹

Comfortable contour seat and back. Multi-color webs.



WROUGHT IRON 3 Pc Patio Sets

Reg 49.90

39⁹⁰

For indoor or outdoor use. 26" table and 2 chairs with stain resistant padded seat and back.



**3 HP BRIGGS
& STRATTON**



20" Power Mower

Adjustable cutting heights, chrome handle. 7" wheels, safety features.

Reg 79.90

69⁹⁰

3½ HP 22" Deluxe Mower

Height adjustment, pull-up starter.

Sale Price

89⁹⁰



21.99

13.99

DISSTON ELECTRIC Cordless Grass Shears

3" bevel-honed, hard steel blades. 30-40 min. cutting. UL approv. bat. chgr. #EG5-7

Sale Price

13⁹⁹

Reg 24.99 Deluxe Model EGS-HD3.. 21.99

DISSTON ELECTRIC Cordless Upright Shears

Sale Price

18⁹⁹

Charger, blade guard and safety lock.

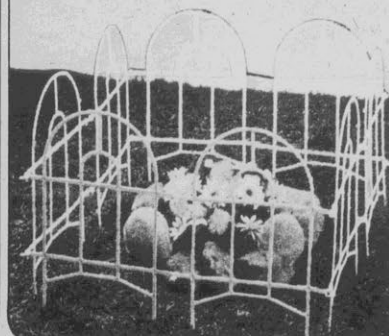


DISSTON ELECTRIC Hedge Shears

Heavy duty 14¼" steel blade. UL approved bat. charger.

Reg 32.99

29⁹⁹



8 FT FOLDING Plastic Fence

Sale Price

\$1

For borders, edging.

**KING'S
KING'S DAYS
SALE**



12'x12' Dining Canopy

Reg 19.99 **15⁹⁶**

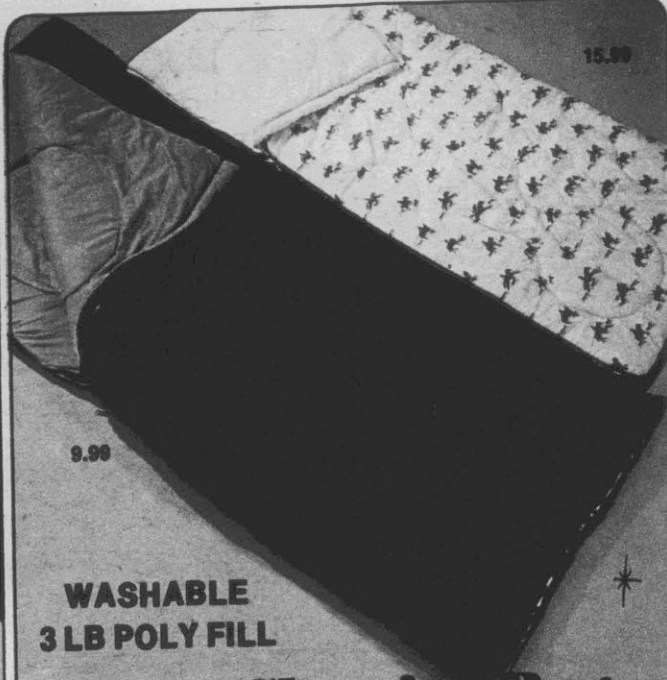
Rip-stop poly roof, laminated on both sides. Rot and mildew resistant, adjustable center pole. With ropes and plastic stakes.

(All Tents Unassembled in Mfr's Orig Carton)

12'x12' Screen Tent

Reg 39.99 **34⁹⁶**

Rip-stop polyethylene roof, heavy-duty camel poles. Woven netting screen walls, zipper door. Ropes, rope slides, plastic stakes.



**WASHABLE
3 LB POLY FILL**

Warm Sleeping Bags

100% polyester filled with nylon shell and lining. Hand washable. Full length durable zipper. Style No. 650

Reg 12.99 **9⁹⁹**

Washable 3 Lb Dacron 88 Fill Sleeping Bag....15⁹⁹



HUFFY. THUNDER ROAD 20'' Bike

Reg 69.99 **59⁹⁰**

Twin cantilevered frame. Single speed coaster brake. Waffle grips. Exciting new "dirt bike" styling.

MENS,
LADIES

10 Speed Bikes

Reg 79.99 **64⁹⁰**

10 speed derailleur gearing system with stem mounted shift levers. Dual caliper handbrakes, rat-trap pedals.

Boys, Girls 3-Speeds, Reg 64.99...54⁹⁰

(All Bicycles Unassembled in Mfr's Orig Carton)

FAMOUS MAKE

Tennis Rackets

4 STAR RACKET

Sale Price **3⁹⁹**

Lightweight, easy handling. Well-balanced.

SLAZENGER STADIUM

Reg 7.99 **5⁹⁹**

Laminated constr. Full overlay. Nylon string.

SLAZENGER CLIPPER

Sale Price **7⁹⁹**

Fiber-welded throat, nylon string.

WILSON MATCH POINT

Reg 19.99 **15⁹⁹**

Lightweight alum. with leather grip.



Spalding **2²²**
Tennis Balls Can of 3



Chlds, Youths,
Adults

Life Jacket

Reg 4.99

US Coast Guard approved. Kapok filled shell.



Rods & Reels

Reels Reg 7.99 to 19.99 **\$5**

Asst. sizes, types. Spin, spin cast.

Rods Reg 9.99 to 15.99 **\$7**

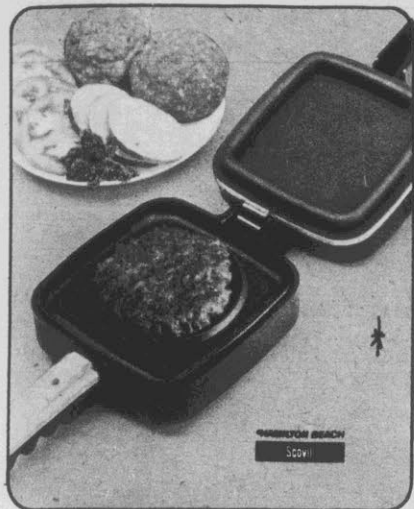
Spin or spin cast. Asst. weights, actions.



Wilson BILLY CASPER Golf Balls

1²⁵ Pkg
Reg 1.99

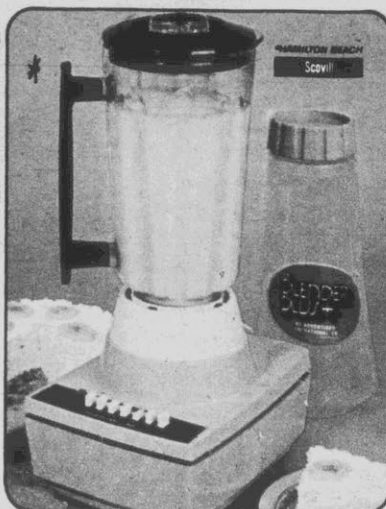
Pkg of 3



HAMILTON BEACH "Little Mac" Fast Cooker

Seen on TV!
Sale Price **14⁹⁰**

Grills sandwiches, hamburgers. #2108



HAMILTON BEACH 7-Speed Blender

Sale Price **14⁹⁰**

7 speeds for all your recipes. With extra 44 oz. container. 612-GO



PROCTOR-SILEX 2-Slice Toaster

Sale Price **8⁹⁹**

Pops up two slices of perfect toast made to your taste! T620B



GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam 'n Dry Iron

Sale Price **9⁹⁰**

25 steam vents, pushbutton switch. All setting fabric dial. F63



RIVAL SLOW COOKER 3½ Quart Crock Pot

Sale Price **13⁹⁰**

Slow cooking crock pot, retains the natural juices and vitamins. #3100

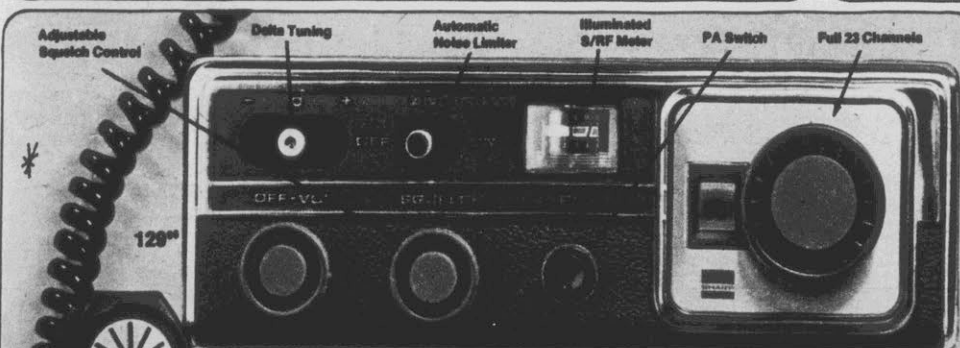


MR. COFFEE I 10-Cup Coffee Maker

Sold Nationally for 39.95
28⁹⁰

Cup every 30 seconds, makes up to 10 cups of perfect coffee every time! 25 free filters. MC-1

(Filters Sold Sep.)



SHARP Citizen Band 23 Channel Transceiver

DELUXE RADIO

23 channels, variable squelch controls, noise limiter. Sig./RF meter, PA button. #CB500

129⁹⁰

Sale Price

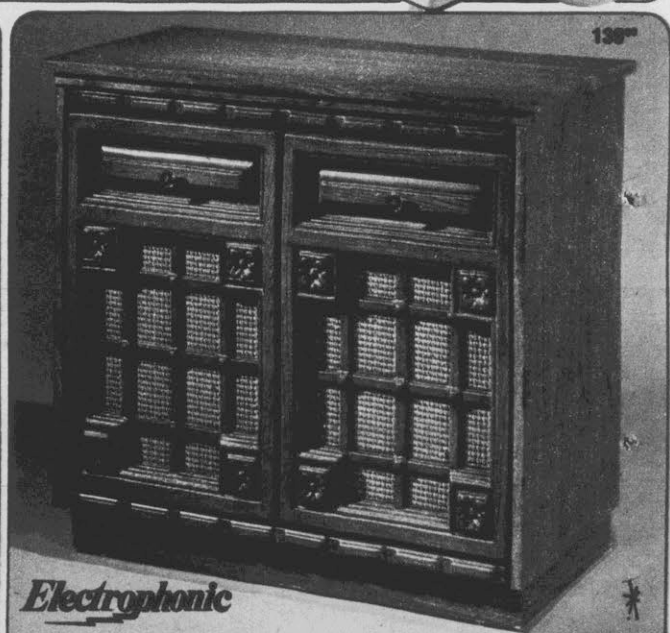
MOBILE RADIO

Fully synthesized 23 channels. Power-on indicator. Delta tuning. Push/talk mike. C550

99⁹⁰

Sale Price

CB
Antennas
24⁹⁰



Electrographic

32" Stereo Console

8-track tape player, am/fm/fm multiplex radio, 3-speed BSR record chngr, 4-speaker system

Reg 159.90

139⁹⁰

36" Stereo Console.... 159⁹⁰



electrobrand am-fm Stereo Radio

With 8-Track and Phono

Reg 119.90
99⁹⁰

Solid state system with 4 matched speaker matrix. 2-speed BSR record changer. Jacks for headphone.



Admiral

Multi-Band Digital Clock Radio

AM/FM, aircraft, police and weather broadcasts. Solid state "instant play" chasis, snooze button.

Mfr List 69.95

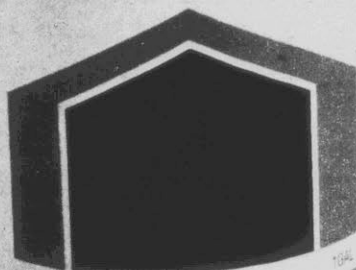
29⁹⁰

8.99

DU PONT

LUCITE House Paint

BUILT-IN PRIMER • DRIES IN AN HOUR • WATER CLEAN-UPS



1318c

OLD ENGLISH BROWN

LUCITE® House Paint

Reg 11.69 **8.99** gal

Easy to apply and fast-drying. Soap 'n water clean-ups.

Lucite Exterior Enamel 3.99 qt

King's Latex House Paint

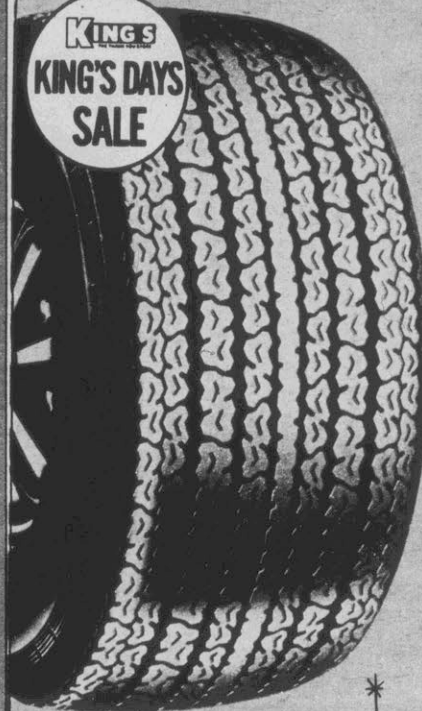
Reg 7.99 **5.99** gal

Soap and water clean-ups. Available in white only. Blister, peel resistant.

Assorted Brushes... 88¢



5.99

KING'S
KING'S DAYS
SALE

GUARANTEED QUALITY

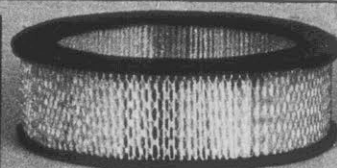
Retread Tires

Size **11.97**
650 x 13 plus 45¢ FETE78/735x14 **11.97** plus 45¢ FETF78/775x14 **12.97** plus 55¢ FETG78/825x15 **12.97** plus 60¢ FET

Other Sizes at Slightly Higher Prices

1 yr. guar. against defects and road hazards. Pro-rated on monthly use.

We certify that all our retreads meet Federal Vehicle Safety Standards for retreaded tires.

Lee
Auto
Oil
Filter
1.68LF1-LF7-LF16-
LF24-LF25-LF42
-LF41.Lee
Auto Air Filter
1.99

AFL4-52-57-68-83-132



18.96

Steel Auto Ramps

Sale Price **18.96** pr

Fully assembled. 1 pc. steel construction. Built-in wheel block.

Mechanics Creeper

Sale Price **6.28**

Rugged, top grade hardwood. With easy-roll nylon casters.

ADJUSTABLE 5 TIER Storage Shelf

Sale Price **9.49**

5 tier adjustable metal shelving. Constructed to bear heavy loads.

9.49

(Unassembled in Mr's Orig carton)

Weighs Just
8 Lbs!

\$119

Lightweight 16" Gasoline Chain Saw

Sale Price **\$119**

Lightweight, double - insulated. Instant-start 2 h.p. motor.



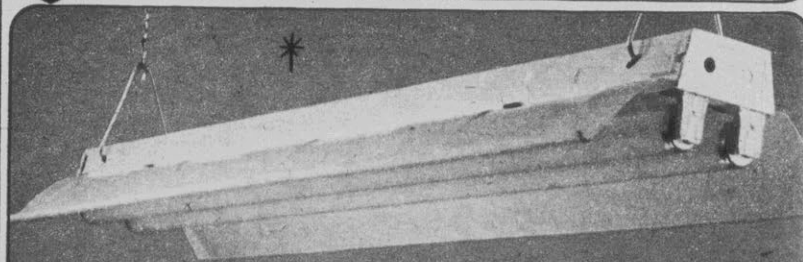
39.90

10" Electric Chain Saw

Sale Price **39.90**

Lightweight dbl insulated. Instant-start 2 h.p. motor.

14" Electric Chain Saw.... 49.90



BRIGHT WORKSHOP LIGHT!

4 Ft Fluorescent Light

Comes completely assembled. Includes two 40-watt fluorescent bulbs. Easy to install.

Reg 14.99 **11.90**

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE THURS, FRI. & SAT.

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22

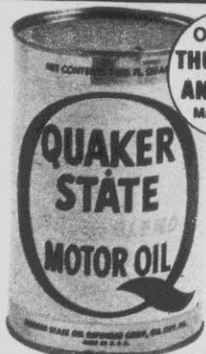


DUPONT ORLON® ACRYLIC Sayelle* Yarn

4 oz Skein **78¢** Reg 1.18

Machine washable. Asst. fashion colors.
*DuPont Cert Mark

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22



Quaker State SUPER BLEND Motor Oil

Sale Price **50¢** qt

10W30 Super Blend

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22



GIRLS Crew Neck Polo Shirts

\$1

Sale Price

Poly-cotton short sleeve crews in assorted solids, stripes, fancies. Contrast neckbands. 4 to 14.

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22



Dial Soap

6 bars \$1

3.5 oz size bars. For deodorant protection.

Protect Car, Boat, Home!

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22



American LaFrance

Fire Extinguisher

Reg 7.99 **5.99**

UL rated 5B:C rechargeable dry chemical. For flammable liquid or electrical fires. CG approved.

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22



61 OZ Clorox 2 OR 54 OZ Lysol

Powdered Cleaner

Sale Price **1.39** ea

Your choice.

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22



WHITE TRANSLUCENT Window Shades

Reg **\$1**
1.68

37 1/4" wide can be cut smaller. In translucent white.

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22



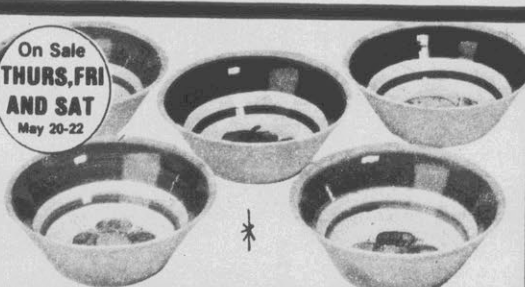
Cotton Dish Towels

68¢

Reg 99¢

100% cotton. Jacquard border.

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22



7" Ironstone Bowls

Reg 88¢ ea

58¢ ea

Hand-painted, dishwasher-safe.

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22



Smuckers Strawberry Preserves

Sale Price **79¢** ea

18 oz economy jar.

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22



Westinghouse

Light Bulbs

6 bulbs \$1

Sale Price

40, 60, 75 or 100 watts.

On Sale
THURS, FRI
AND SAT
May 20-22



Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil

3 rolls 88¢

Reg 36¢ roll

12" x 25' rolls. For cooking, storage.

STAINLESS STEEL Tableware

5 for \$1

Open stock. 2 patterns.

Serving Pcs... 3 for \$1



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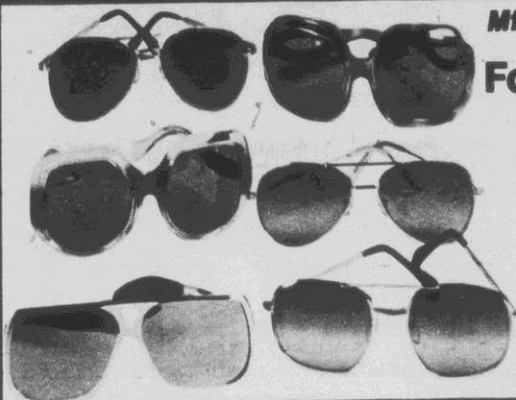
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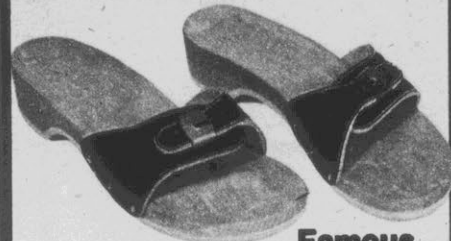
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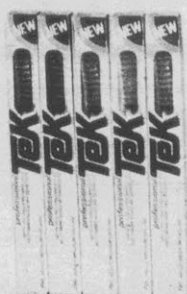
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Family Weekly

MAY 16, 1976

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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SPECIAL SHAPE-UP ISSUE

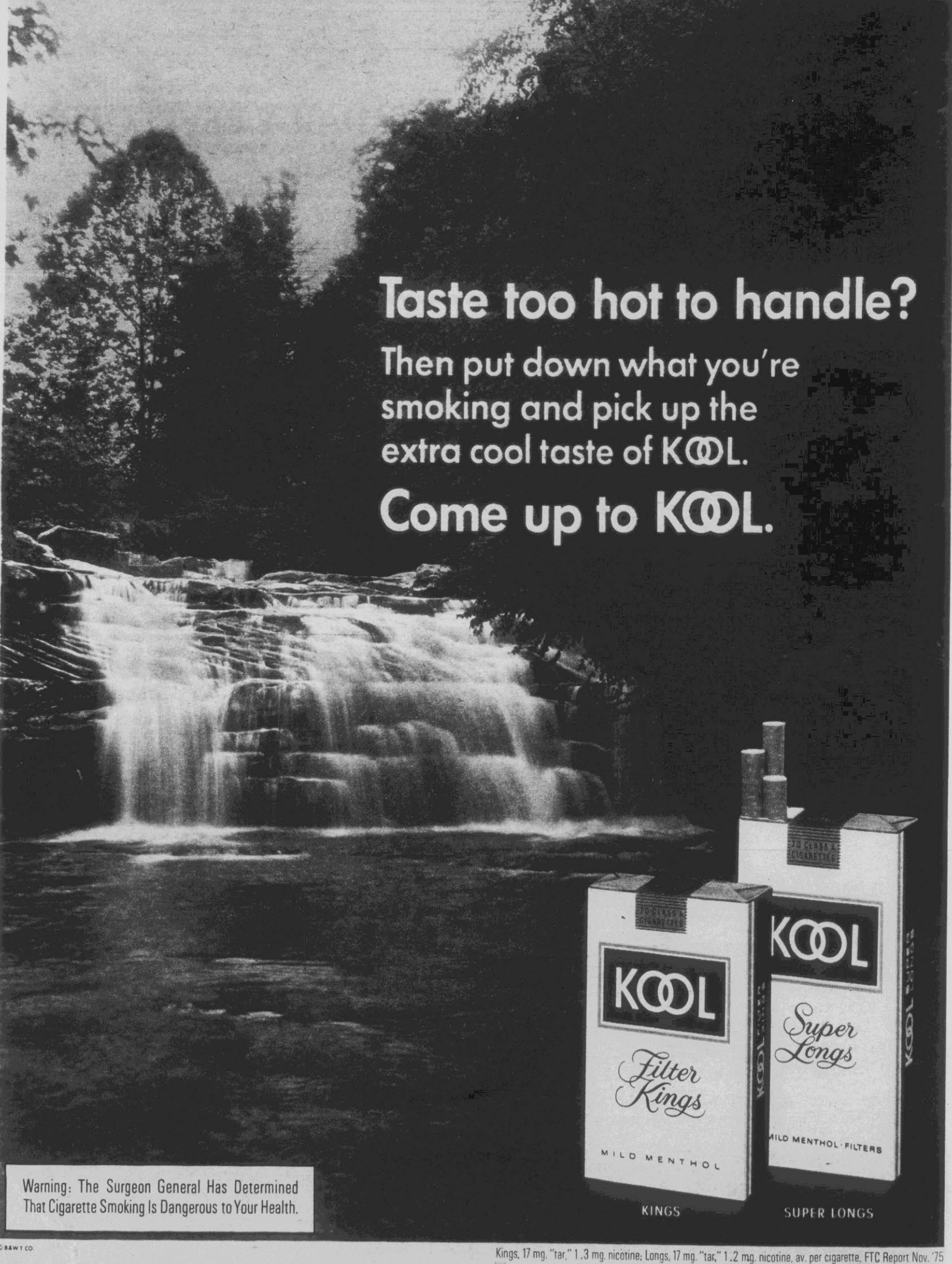
Hollywood Stars Tell You
How They Keep Their Figures

Tennis and Golf Pros Talk About
"Getting It All Together"



Eileen Fulton (left) and Brenda Vaccaro
share the woes of a dieter (page 4).





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FOR MICHAEL CAINE,

star of "Harry and Walter Go to New York"

Who is your favorite actor?—M.H., Miami, Fla.

● Humphrey Bogart. When I was a kid, he was my hero. I saw "Treasure of Sierra Madre" every day it played in my local movie house—six times the first week. When I was 14,



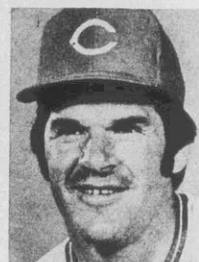
I wrote him the first and only fan letter I ever wrote. An answer and an autographed picture arrived ten days later. I was overwhelmed; I couldn't believe such a big star would bother with a little boy. To make sure it was genuine, I wet my finger and smudged the ink! Then I knew it was the real thing.

FOR ADM. WILLIAM M. LUKASH, M.D.,

physician to President Ford

The President looks better since he lost weight. How did he do it?—Robert Barney, San Antonio, Tex.

● With a balanced calorie reduction of his three daily meals. Since the President eats everything put on his plate, the White House waiters carefully portion out his food—and that helps. When he complains about not getting a second helping, they always blame the doctor. Me.



FOR PETE ROSE of the Cincinnati Reds

You've won so many awards. Did you have any disappointing experiences during the 1975 season?—J.N. Albany, N.Y.

● Yes. Although I thought my teammate, Joe Morgan, deserved the Most Valuable Player Award, I felt I should have come in second. Instead I was fifth, and five sportswriters left me off their ballots altogether.

FOR SEN. HENRY JACKSON (D.-Wash.)

What do you think your chances are of winning your party's nomination on the first ballot?—R. J. Harper, Utica, N.Y.

● I don't think I'll win the nomination on the first ballot, but I will win the nomination.



FOR CAROL BURNETT

Have you ever said something and wished you hadn't?—M.W., San Gabriel, Calif.

● My cheeks were never redder than the time I was introduced to Cary Grant. I grew up thinking he was terrific, and when I found out he watches the show and is a fan, I was beside myself. So what happened? When he gave me a dazzling smile and introduced himself, all I could think of saying was, "You're a credit to your profession." If you can think of anything sillier, please let me know.

FOR DEBBIE REYNOLDS

Is there a generation gap in your house?—I.R., Colorado Springs, Colo.

● Naturally, because my children and I are a generation apart. I'm their mother—not their pal. They have their friends, and I have mine. (Carrie and Todd always introduce me as their "parents"—in the plural.) We don't see eye to eye on the usual things—they're typical teenagers. But we do communicate. We sit down and talk. Like all moms, I want them to come to me when they're unhappy.



FOR MUHAMMAD ALI

Is it true that you threw your Olympic Gold Medal into the Ohio River?—David Bass, Howell, N.J.

● Yes, I did that in 1960 just after a friend of mine and I had been refused service in a Louisville restaurant because we were black.

FOR GENE SARAZEN, golfer

Do you think that golf is changing?—F.L., Hackensack, N.J.

● Golf has become a slow game. I'm a fast player. In fact, I hold the speed record at the Masters Tournament. George Fazio and I played a round in an hour and 57 minutes. My round was 70. There was no one within six holes of us. That was the last time they ever started me first. During the 20's and early 30's, it took us 2½ to 3½ hours a round. Now it's 4½ to five, or maybe six hours. It drives me nuts to watch these slow players. They should be started last, as in the 20's.



FOR MELISSA SUE ANDERSON

of TV's "Little House on the Prairie"

I heard a rumor that you and Melissa Gilbert fight all the time on the set. Is this true?—Linda Williams, Warehouse Pt., Conn.

● That's silly. Half-pint is one of my best friends. One of the things I like best about working on this show is that what you see on the screen is just about what our off-screen life is like. We're like a real family. We'd have to be fantastic actresses to portray loving sisters if we really fought.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is Princess Anne anti-American? I'm referring to a run-in she had with the press—T.O., Riverside, Calif.

● Since her 1970 visit, Princess Anne has been an avowed admirer of the U.S. She made a point of seeing the section of Washington, D.C., that was razed in the riots after Martin Luther King's assassination. The "run-in" you mentioned took place at last summer's Ledyard Farm Horse Trials in Massachusetts. She and husband Capt. Mark Phillips disappointed 50,000 fans by not showing up, even for the luncheon in their honor. They neither explained nor apologized. The furious hosts swore they'd never invite the royal couple again. You might be interested in knowing that Anne has the same birthday as Napoleon; she never pursued a higher education though she was a good student; she doesn't drink alcohol (preferring soft drinks) and is a James Bond fan.



Princess Anne

Cover Photo of
Brenda Vaccaro by
Michael Childers/Sygma

May 16, 1976 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

A publication of Downe Communications, Inc.

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By Anita Summer

ANN-MARGRET

Although it's hard to believe that Ann-Margret has a weight problem, she does. "Up until I was 25, I could eat anything and everything," she says. "I never knew the meaning of the words 'diet' or 'calories.' But when I hit 25, I began gaining weight. It came as a horrible shock to me. I even took up smoking in the hope it would curb my appetite. It didn't."

"I've tried all kinds of diets," says the star of "Tommy," "but this is the one I like most of all. In the morning, I take five different types of vitamins, plus two eggs. I miss lunch, but around 4 p.m. I have a pick-me-up drink (two tablespoons of protein-lecithin and papain—nonfat milk, a dash of vanilla and artificial sweetener, all mixed in the blender). At dinner I eat half portions of anything I want, and I drink six glasses of water a day. This way, I can maintain my desired weight comfortably."

Right now, Ann-Margret is 5-4 $\frac{3}{4}$ and weighs 117 pounds, which is exactly where she wants to be. She says she once weighed as much as 134 and "looked like a beach ball with arms." She went to a doctor and got shots. "It's a whole regimen with pills and a special diet food in plastic bags. I went through that three times, but I'll never do it again."

When Ann-Margret is overweight, she becomes a recluse. "I don't want to see anyone. I'm mad at myself and at the world. I wear the same loose dress for days. I don't like that behavior, so after a few days of sulking, I go on a diet. If I have those dreadful hunger pangs, I do something physical—such as scrubbing floors, walking, jogging, anything to keep moving."

Unlike many women, when Ann-Margret gains, it doesn't settle in her stomach or behind. "Would you believe it goes to my face and jaws? I wish it was my rear—which can be covered or disguised. But you can't do that to your face, unless you take to the veil!"

BRENDA VACCARO

"I was born a nine-pound bouncing blimpette," says actress Brenda Vaccaro. "My eyes were obliterated by fat. I'm from an Italian family, most of whom were on the heavy side. Mom swore I'd be different. Famous last words! So from the beginning, my mother put me on a diet, even before I knew the meaning of the word. When I was a teenager, I was always gaining and losing and going to diet doctors. I was terribly unhappy and hopelessly unattractive."

Isn't it nice to know that "they" suffer the same pangs-of-hunger problems most of us do?

I swallowed my first diet pills at 14. My problem was compounded by the fact that my parents owned a restaurant in Dallas which had a reputation for great Italian cooking. And my aunts, who didn't approve of my mother restricting my eating desires, would always feed me on the sly, saying, 'Mangia, mangia!'

"The problem became acute when I became a professional actress. At 5-7 I should weigh between 120 and 125. One day I waddled on stage at 148, and everyone was shocked. I've been on thyroid pills and tried

QUICK DIETING ADVICE



Rona Jaffe



Natalie Wood

RONA JAFFE: "I believe in eating before I eat. In other words, I try to take the edge off my appetite before I sit down to a meal. Instead of being ravenous, I'm just hungry, and don't eat as much as I would have done without that prior nibble."

NATALIE WOOD: "The first thing to remember about dieting is not to fall prey to the Punishment-

Elizabeth Gee

Advice From the Stars:

How to Have Your Own Way With Weight Loss

every diet in creation, including all the old wives' tales. Have you heard of the one about wrapping yourself in rags dipped in salt? Then you sit under hot towels and blankets in the hope you'll sweat off retained liquid!"

Then, about four years ago, a miracle happened. "My metabolism changed. Suddenly I didn't have to watch myself with an eagle eye any more. I'm more or less stabilized at 117. But I could revert back again, so as much as I can, I keep to this routine: Black coffee and/or juice in the morning, a small salad for lunch, and meat, chicken or fish for dinner." To alleviate sharp hunger pangs, she'll have a container of yogurt during the day . . . or an occasional chocolate mint.

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

In high school, Godfrey Cambridge wasn't exactly overweight, but he couldn't be described as "just right" either. In college, it became obvious he had a tendency to gain easily. Now, many years later, he's convinced that tendency is here to stay, and he's a veteran fighter of the "Battle of the Bulge." He's tried almost every diet there is, even to the point of checking into a hospital. But after all these years, he's reached the conclusion that "the only sure way to lose is by cutting down on intake."

People always recoil in horror when the 5-11½ actor tells them he once weighed 380. His goal is 175; he'd settle for 190, and right now he's 205.



Brenda Vaccaro: "My aunts would say, 'Mangia, mangia!'"



Godfrey Cambridge: "I'm a 'normal anxiety eater.'"

Cambridge calls himself a "normal anxiety eater." His weakness is cheese—gourmet kinds and plain old American. He's not attracted by cake or candy ("although I make a terrific coconut cake") and doesn't drink, not even wine. ("I don't like the taste of it. At parties, I sip water. After my fourth glass, everyone marvels at how I hold my liquor.") Otherwise, Cambridge likes and eats everything. "Enemies of dedicated dieters," he said, "are anxiety, boredom and sneak-eating. You can elim-



Ann-Margret: "Weight goes to my face and jaws."



Eileen Fulton: "An appetite you wouldn't believe."

inate the first two entirely if you try hard, but the third is not so easy."

Godfrey feels most people don't need a scale to tell them their pants or skirt are too tight. "If I've gained a few, I stick to lettuce, tomatoes (with a salt substitute) and black coffee. I do that until I've lost. Once I'm down, this is how I stabilize: For breakfast, I have

grapefruit, toast with eggs or cereal and coffee. For lunch, steak tartare with salad and water. For dinner, steak, salad, a green vegetable and jello. If I'm ravenous and feel dizzy from hunger, I'll munch on lettuce. But I never count calories—that can drive you insane.

EILEEN FULTON

"In 1973, not too long after I stopped taking birth-control pills, I put on a close-fitting dress and was horrified when the zipper didn't meet. I'd gained 10 pounds. I was furious! Everything was too tight. And what was even more annoying, I had gained in all the wrong places," says Eileen Fulton, star of "As the World Turns."

"As the bulk of my work is on TV, I must be very careful. I'm short-waisted, and with that kind of build, you appear on the screen much wider than you really are."

At 5-2, Eileen should be—and always was—105. But since that fatal day when she tipped the scales at 115, it's been a struggle. She is now stabilized at 108. "I suppose if I tried really hard, I could get back to 105, but quite honestly I don't feel those extra three pounds make all that much difference."

The actress's method of dieting is unique. Instead of a disciplined regimen, all she did was eliminate double portions. "I have an appetite you would not believe. I could always go back for seconds. So instead, I just cut down on my first portion, and cut out the second."

Eileen Fulton is also an ardent supporter of exercising. "It's tightening. I'd rather be a bit heavier but firm and tight than thin, sagging and flabby," she said. Although it's more sensible to exercise first thing in the morning, she doesn't do that because her day begins at 4:45 a.m. ("And the thought of getting out of bed and lying right down on the floor isn't very practical for me. I would probably fall asleep again.") So she goes through her paces at night—a series of leg lifts with stretching and bending from the waist.

She greets the day with a breakfast of hot cereal, a cup of tea and a slice of toast. She has a cup of tea, broth or yogurt for lunch; and her dinner is usually chicken, meat or beef with a salad or vegetable. Always with a glass of red or white wine and preceded by a Manhattan cocktail—with her husband. "It's fattening, but I enjoy it, and it relaxes me." And for those dieters who want to do it in style: "Have some bite-sized pieces of a strong Italian cheese (they're low in calories) with a very small glass of white wine, sipped slowly. It's a treat—it will make you feel human, not like a social outcast."

Reward System (the one where dieters reach their desired plateau, then tell themselves, 'because I've been so good, I'm going to treat myself.') You'll just go on a binge, and end up right back where you began."

SANDY DUNCAN: "I cut down on carbohydrates for 10 days, which means I have a low-cal cereal



Sandy Duncan Gina Lollobrigida

with skimmed milk and juice for breakfast, skip lunch and have chicken, a low-cal vegetable and a salad for dinner."

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA: "For 40 years I never had a weight problem, but I sure do now. (I can't see how anyone can survive without bread or pasta.) What works for me is a three-day fast. I don't eat a thing, just sip water or juice.



Arlene Dahl Jane Powell

That way I drop five pounds. Any-one else would lose 10!

ARLENE DAHL: "Just keep this motto in front of you: 'The feeling of hunger is indispensable to a successful diet.'"

JANE POWELL: "I go on a one-day water diet—a glass every hour. That's it. At the end of the day, I'm down by two pounds."

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105

Top Tennis and Golf Pros Tell:

How We "Get It All Together"!

By Larry Bortstein
Contributing Editor

"One of my little quirks is marking my ball with a penny. I'll make sure Lincoln's eyes are pointed toward the hole before I line up my next shot."

—Bruce Crampton

Unlike team sports, individual sports such as golf and tennis know no seasons. The action goes on virtually all year round.

If you're a golf or tennis fan, you've probably often wondered—even marveled—at the way the top players in these sports manage to perform at a high level of efficiency week after grueling week. Perhaps you've felt that these gifted men and women have the knack of being able to step onto a tennis court or golf course and immediately play at their peak.

Forget that notion. Even the best golfers and tennis players in the world are afflicted with many doubts and concerns about their performance. Of course, at the world-class level, all players have considerable physical gifts. But much more is involved.

FAMILY WEEKLY spoke with four of the leading players in both golf and tennis, and discussed with each the question of mental and physical preparation. Each athlete was asked about his or her routine, thought process, use of superstition and other means of inspiration.

The FAMILY WEEKLY panel of six men and two women includes the top-ranked male tennis player in the world and the top-ranked female golfer. Here are their responses:

BRUCE CRAMPTON

Exercise—And Abe Lincoln's Eyes



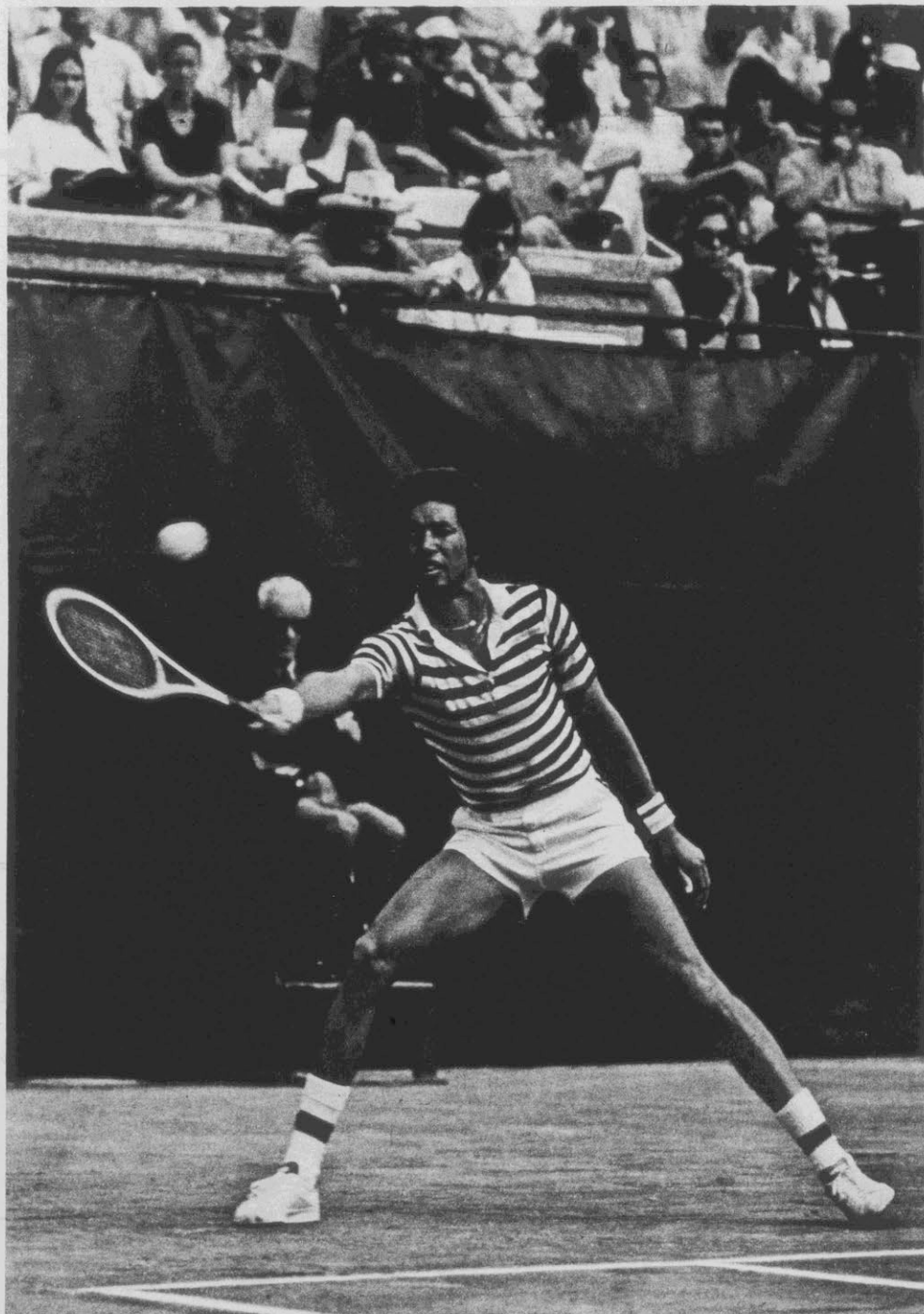
A native of Sydney, Australia, Crampton, 40, is one of eight men in history who has surpassed the \$1,000,000 mark in career earnings.

I used to be called "The Iron Man" of the tour because I'd play as many as 40 tournaments a year, more than just about anybody. At my age, I find I can't play quite that much, but I still have no trouble getting myself psyched up to go out and play each day. The uncertainty of golf makes it exciting to me, not knowing how each day's round

is going to turn out. There's nothing personal in the competition on the golf tour. You're not facing an opponent out there; you're competing against the course and the climate. Each course has its different problems, and you always have to concern yourself with how you're going to handle the greens and the wind conditions.

Now that I'm past 40, I find that I need morning exercises to help me keep in shape. I always have taken excellent care of myself. I get by on two meals a day; I don't drink or smoke; and I always make sure I get plenty of rest. But now each morning I do the exercises prescribed by the Royal Canadian

Continued



Arthur Ashe: "When you reach your limit, that's the real joy, and you can reach that joy with just one great shot."

Dorothy Affa

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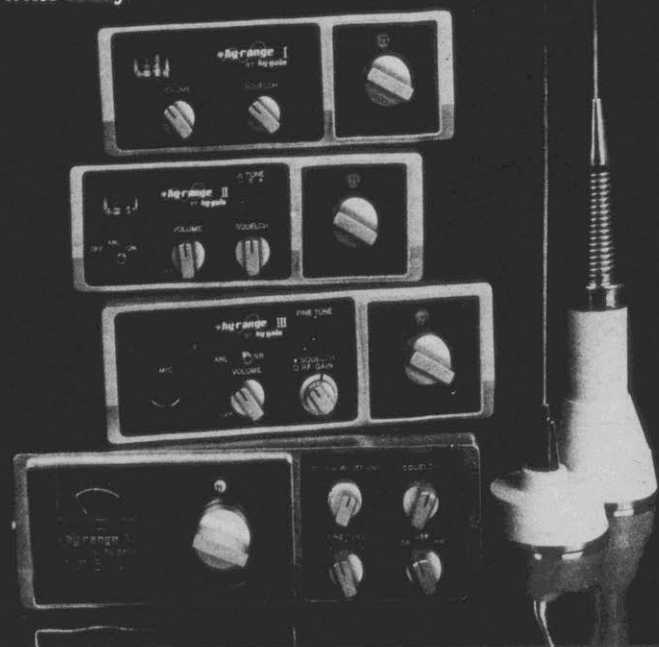
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Tennis and Golf Pros

Continued

Air Force: 11 minutes of strenuous bending and lifting which really get you going. You need a lot of stamina in pro golf. Besides all the actual tournament playing we do, we have to practice often, and we make a lot of appearances on behalf of our sponsors. I don't enjoy spending a lot of time socializing with a whole bunch of people at the stops on the tour. To me, the game is the most important thing, and I try to devote myself to that.

I'd say most of the players have some sort of superstition, whether they think of it that way or not. You do need something to relieve the monotony every once in a while. One of my little quirks is marking my ball with a penny and deciding whether to leave the head or tail side up. If I'm having a hot streak, I'll make sure I mark the ball with the same side each time; if I'm going badly, I'll reverse it. Or I'll make sure that Lincoln's eyes are pointed toward the hole before I line up my next shot. You can't take these things too seriously, but we all do them.

ARTHUR ASHE

*A Blank Mind—And
No Pancakes*



Ashe had his greatest year in tennis in 1975. He won at Wimbledon and was the top winner in World Championship Tennis.

Although you can't actually play tennis by yourself, most of the time you're playing against yourself. By that I mean you're playing against your own highest standard. When you reach your limit, that's the real joy, and you can reach that joy with just one great shot. It's something I look for every time I play, and I try to psych myself up for it.

I have to get away by myself for about 10 minutes or so just before the match. I don't want to talk to anyone during that time, don't want to sign autographs or anything. Any other time, fine. But for those 10 minutes I just want to get away and think about nothing, not even the match. I let my mind go completely blank, like it's at rest. I can't face the match unless I have those 10 minutes or so with nothing

on my mind. Yes, I hear the crowd, but it doesn't bother me. Nothing gets through.

I guess the only big superstition I have is one that started at Forest Hills in 1960 when I was only 17 years old. I lost a match I thought I should have won. Afterward, I remembered I had eaten pancakes for breakfast, which I love. But I blamed the pancakes for making me lose.

Many top athletes over the years have told me that pancakes are the best thing to eat before you go out and play. They have glycogen, a simple sugar that gets into the blood quickly and is a real muscle food, giving quick energy. But to this day, even though I know they won't hurt me, I won't eat pancakes on the day I'm playing.

SANDRA PALMER

Learn to Untie the Knots



In 1975 Sandra Palmer was the Player of the Year in the Ladies Professional Golf Association. She won the U.S. Open and the Colgate Winners Circle tournaments, and her winnings of \$76,374 topped all women golfers for the year.

The most descriptive thing I can say about golf is that it's a very humbling game. It's a constant battle with yourself. You have to learn to win that battle. For years I used to tie myself in knots whenever something went wrong. Now I realize that not every shot is all that critical. I can take time away from the tour now every so often and not constantly worry about my game like I used to do.

This year I've got a different problem to face than I ever had before. I was the No. 1 player last year, so I have extra pressure put on me from outside. But the golf ball knows no names. I still have to make the ball go where I want it. It won't go on its own. But I would say that being No. 1 has let me look ahead to bigger goals and leave myself a little more room for living.

I'm only 5-foot-1½, one of the shortest women on tour. My height always has been a factor in my game because I obviously never could get the kind of backswing the taller girls could. But I think I have a good short game, and I've worked at not making silly mistakes. I just feel I'm well prepared when I go out on the course.

I like to get up three hours before I play, no matter what time of day that is. And I usually avoid using No. 3 balls

Continued

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Tennis and Golf Pros

Continued

because they remind me too much of three-putting!

TONY ROCHE

The Haunting Fear of Hurting

A tennis elbow and torn Achilles tendon have cost Tony Roche considerable playing time in recent years. But the Australian has fought back to a contending position on the WCT tour and also is the player-coach of the Phoenix Racquets of World Team Tennis.

I started having a problem with tennis elbow back in 1969, and over the years I've had every conceivable kind of treatment done on it, including acupuncture. After a while, it's not the physical problem that bothers you; it's the mental. You know, I was ranked No. 2 in the world in 1968, and I was a consistent finalist at Wimbledon and Forest Hills and the other big tournaments. But getting back to where I want to be has been difficult. I'm sometimes afraid to go all out for fear of hurting myself again. This is what bothers me the most. I'll go out and play well and feel no pain whatever, but in the back of my mind, I'm still thinking that something might go wrong. This is not ideal for your game.

But I try to do other things the way I used to do them in past years. I try to eat a steak and a salad three hours before a match, I try to get to a city a few days before the start of a tournament, and so forth.

DAVE STOCKTON

Play the Game in Your Mind

Stockton, 34, won the 1970 PGA Championship. His best year was 1974 when he won three tournaments and finished sixth in winnings with \$155,105.

I like to follow the same routine as much as possible before any round I play on the tour. It's not always possible because you might be teeing off at 8 o'clock in the morning one day and two in the afternoon another day. But I usually like to get to the course an hour or so before I tee off so I can sign some autographs, gab with a couple of the other guys and just start getting into the mood for golf.

I also need seven or eight hours sleep every night, or I won't be really ready to play my best. I'm not one of those players with great natural gifts, like Jack Nicklaus or Lee Trevino. I work at my game, and it's important for me.



Tony Roche at Wimbledon: "... still thinking that something might go wrong."



Dave Stockton at the Tournament Players Championship: "... getting in the mood."

to follow a routine, even when it comes to practice. After a round, I'll sometimes stay and hit balls for another hour and think about different situations that might come up on different holes. Sometimes I'll be thinking about the particular tournament I'm in at the time or thinking about the holes I'll be playing in next week's tournament. On the tour, we've all played these courses a number of times, so we remember the layouts well and can start planning the way to play them even before we get there.

Some people might wonder how I can just go up and hit the ball without seeming to think about it for a long

Continued

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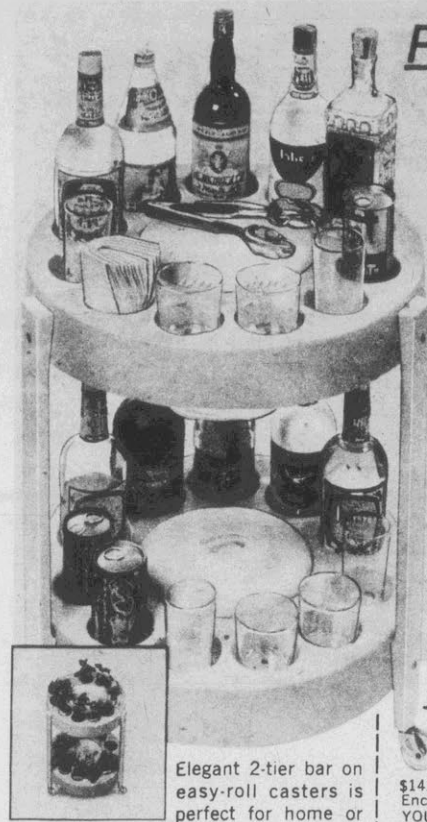
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Tennis and Golf Pros

Continued

time. But long before I step up, I've already played the hole in my mind dozens of times.

ROSIE CASALS

It's Like Going to an Office Every Day



Rosemary Casals was one of the leaders in helping women's pro tennis get off the ground. She teamed up with Billie Jean King to win five Wimbledon doubles and three Forest Hills doubles championships.

Playing tennis is a business to us, so we approach it as a business. It's like someone going to an office every day. Sometimes we don't really feel like practicing or playing a match. But we do it because it's our livelihood.

For me, it's difficult to play in the daytime. Most of our Virginia Slims tournaments are played at night, but, of course, Wimbledon and Forest Hills involve daytime play. I like to stay up late and get up late. But sometimes I just can't.

I think most athletes have some kind of superstition. I might eat French toast one day and play well and eat French toast for a few days in a row. I don't think superstitions mean much. If they're not really ridiculous, they won't harm you or hurt you. It's more important to think and plan a strategy before you go out and play. We all know each other's styles so well that sometimes it just depends on what works against a certain player on a certain day.

KEN ROSEWALL

It Makes You Feel Good to Beat the Youngsters



At 41, Rosewall is one of tennis's marvels. Although he's one of the smallest men in the game (he's 5-7), his fellow players call him "Muscles." He won the U.S. singles title in 1956 as an amateur and in 1970 as a pro, the only man ever to turn the trick.

This is my 20th year as a pro. I turned pro in January, 1957, when Jack Kramer ran the tour and pro tennis players still were considered outcasts compared with the amateurs. I suppose my pride in having been a pro for so long has kept me going all this time. It's much more difficult for the younger players to break in now, and it makes me feel good to know I can go out and still hold my own against the much younger players.

The traveling involved never has bothered me as much as it seems to bother a lot of other players. After I play in the U.S. or somewhere, I can fly all the way back home to my family in Australia—often a full 24 hours of traveling—and not be affected too much. My good physical condition has had a lot to do with that, I'm sure. But basically, I still enjoy tennis very much, and that's why I keep at it. Because I'm small, I've never had the big serve and volley game, and so I've never had any serious injuries and never played myself out. I don't know how much longer I can go on, but I don't plan to quit yet.

AL GEIBERGER

The Mental Side Is the Hardest



After winning the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) Championship in 1966, Al Geiberger didn't win a tournament for eight years. He suffered from a multitude of personal and physical problems, including a chronically "nervous stom-

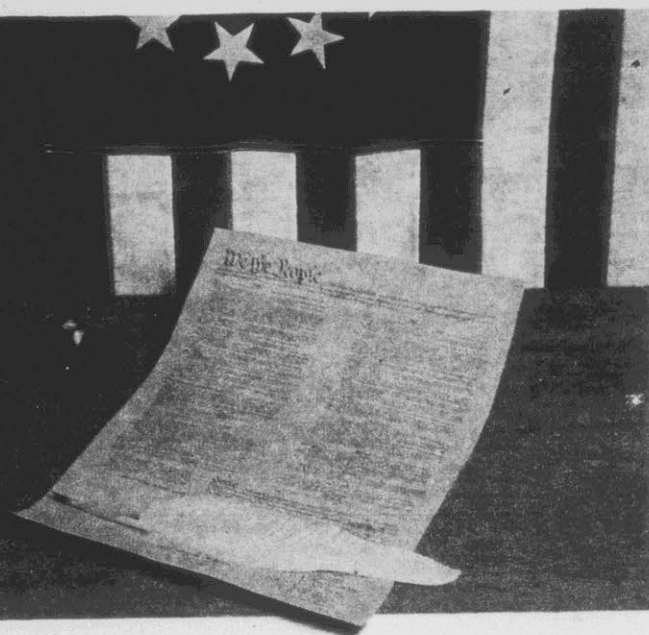
ach." Suddenly in late 1974, Al won the Sahara Invitational at Las Vegas. In 1975 he won \$175,693 to rank sixth in earnings.

The mental side of the game is the hardest to master. Golf requires a lot of patience. The longer you play it, the more you learn about it and the more you realize how much a part of the game good mental preparation is. One of the big things about golf is that it's a totally individual effort. When you win, it's satisfying; when you lose, it's depressing. But in either case, you control the outcome. You either win by yourself or lose by yourself. There's no team on the course to help you out or to cheer you up.

To a certain extent, I'm surprised I've had a comeback. I didn't win for such a long time that I built up a negative barrier. It was a trap I set for myself. I went into tournament after tournament thinking that the best I could do was make the cut and maybe

Continued

NRA Members think the U. S. Constitution is worth keeping —and defending!



If you agree with us, we invite you to join us!

This year, we celebrate America's 200th birthday. However, we want to call your attention to other facts—facts important to you—about the freedoms we cherish as a Nation.

July 4th, this year, marks the 200th Anniversary of the signing of our Declaration of Independence. That historic document declared our basic human rights and listed extensive, specific examples of their violation by the British Crown.

Declaring our rights and securing them, however, was not one event. It took seven long years for George Washington's Continental Army and other patriotic forces to secure those rights. This Army numbered but a few hundred thousand men. It was ill-equipped and ill-trained. But their dedication to freedom was sufficient to overcome the military strength of one of the most powerful nations of the world at the time.

Even with victory achieved, there was still more to be done. It took still another four years for our Founding Fathers to clarify our freedoms in the Constitution of the United States and its famous Bill of Rights. This Constitution, indeed, is a model for freedom loving peoples everywhere. And it has withstood the tests of time.

In regard to the Constitution and our freedoms, Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., remarked:

"The Bill of Rights is the primary source of expressed information as to what is meant by constitutional liberty. The safeguards enshrined in it are deeply etched in the foundations of America's freedoms."

Freedom, However, Is Not Automatic

As the Continental Army demonstrated 200 years ago, freedom is not ours simply for the asking. And having acquired our freedoms does not automatically guarantee them for all time. If we are to keep our freedoms, we must continue to defend them. Throughout our Nation's history, there have always been those—however well intentioned their goals might be—who would deprive us of our constitutional liberties.

Threats to our freedoms are not usually clearly defined. More often it is the piece-meal nibbling away at our basic rights, seeking to eliminate one Amendment or another of the Bill of Rights. Frequently, it is the gradual building of government bureaucracy that smothers and taxes us to death.

Perhaps no guiding principle was stronger in the minds of our Founding Fathers than that phrased by Thoreau when he wrote: "That government is best which governs least."

Current Eroding of Our Rights Under the 2nd Amendment

Perhaps no basic constitutional right has been under longer or more oppressive siege than that enshrined in the 2nd Amendment. There is, right now, a gathering of anti-firearms forces who would legislate this right into oblivion. And a reason for this message of the NRA is to alert you and all citizens to the threat involved to your basic liberties.

The 2nd Amendment clearly provides for American citizens to own firearms. It reads: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

This right, of course, is one of ten that our Founding Fathers deemed vital to the protection of our individual liberties. Other Amendments cover such rights as that of free speech, the right of the people to be secure in their persons and houses, the right to a speedy and public trial and so forth. It was obviously the intent of our Founding Fathers that these Amendments would collectively insure our constitutional liberties. So important did our Founding Fathers consider the "right to bear arms," that they made it the second of the ten Amendments comprising the Bill of Rights.

It was only after the ten Amendments of the Bill of Rights were added to the original Constitution to overcome the reluctance of the 13 American colonies to ratify the Constitution. Furthermore, most of the original colonies provided for similar rights to keep and bear arms as part of their state constitutions or laws. And thirty-six of our American states today continue to provide this safeguard in their constitutions.

Reduce Crime

The purpose of restricting our rights under the 2nd Amendment, as stated by anti-firearms groups, is to reduce the crime rate. This is, indeed, a worthwhile goal. Certainly all law-abiding Americans want to see the crime rate reduced and our streets safe to walk again. Certainly, NRA might well be less opposed to curtailing of citizens' rights under the 2nd Amendment—if there was a shred of evidence that current or proposed gun control laws would in fact reduce the crime rate.

There is no such evidence. The thousands of gun laws now in effect across our land have done nothing to reduce the crime rate. The most notable example of this is the New York Sullivan Law, which severely restricts the rights of its citizens to own firearms. This law, enacted 65 years ago, has done nothing to reduce the spiraling crime rate of New

York. And in spite of the failure of past gun control legislation, there is today in the U. S. Congress 50 proposed laws to further restrict the ownership of firearms by law-abiding citizens.

Who Are the Victims of Gun Laws?

It is obvious that gun laws have little effect on those who would use firearms in the commission of crime. The threat of a year in prison is of little deterrent value to those who would commit murder, rape or robbery.

The real victims of gun laws are mostly sportsmen and other law-abiding firearms owners. Those who use firearms for the time-honored sport of hunting or for self-protection face an incredible confusion in the complexities of thousands of local, state and Federal laws. They are hampered by the requirements of registration, permits, extra taxes and other harassments. Literally millions of our law-abiding citizens risk unintentional violations of these laws and the penalties they provide.

However, all law-abiding citizens suffer from the profusion of gun control laws. These laws mean extra taxes to support the bureaucracies needed to administer them. New York's Sullivan Law alone requires upwards of a million dollars each year for its administration. And these laws reduce the already limited time of our police in fighting crime.

Most of all, all Americans suffer with gun laws as an encroachment on their Constitutional rights. If the "right to bear arms" can be eliminated by legislation, will the right of "free speech" be next?

Strength in Organization

The National Rifle Association of America is part of America's history, having existed for more than half of our Nation's 200 years. The NRA is composed of over a million sportsmen and other law-abiding firearms owners. During especially the last fifty years, the NRA has been a leading spokesman in defending our rights under the 2nd Amendment. Without the opposition of the NRA and its members, this

important Constitutional right might well have been eliminated long ago.

NRA's Purposes and Programs

While protecting our Constitutional rights under the 2nd is an important part of our organizational purpose, our goals and programs encompass much more. Our programs include both the Hunter Safety and Home Firearms Safety Programs, both of which are designed to train law-abiding citizens in the proper and safe handling of firearms as well as to promote good sportsmanship. These programs are generally available throughout the U. S. NRA also promotes good sportsmanship. These programs are generally available through our affiliated clubs and state organizations throughout the U. S. NRA also provides extensive training of police and security groups. We sponsor many marksmanship events as the National Rifle and Pistol Championships, the Pan American team and the Olympic marksmanship programs.

Membership in the NRA gives the individual many benefits, including our famous monthly publication, THE AMERICAN RIFLEMAN.

Join Us!

This year, the NRA is seeking an increase in its membership in sufficient numbers to combat the efforts of those who would curtail our Constitutional rights with additional gun laws. We urge every citizen to consider the advantages and benefits of adding his voice to that of our current members. If you agree that our Constitution is worth keeping and defending, we hope you will join us today.

If you enjoy the sport of hunting, you belong in the NRA. You also belong in the NRA if you own firearms for self-protection. And we especially invite as members every American concerned with preserving his Constitutional rights.

Use the coupon below or the form attached to the page to join us now.

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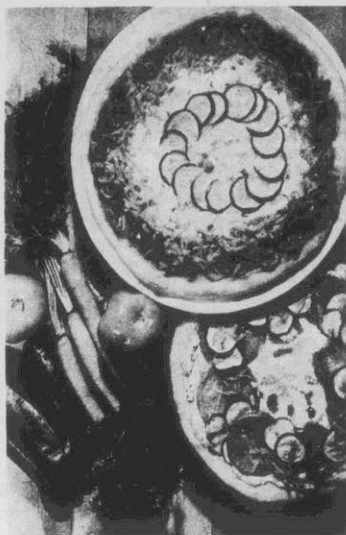
The Taste of Pizza—The Goodness Of Vegetables!

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes a meatless, budget-stretching pizza. "It proves," says Marilyn, "that fun, inexpensive eating can be nutritional."

VEGETARIAN PIZZA

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1 1/4 cups very warm water
- 1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
- 3 1/2-4 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups Pizza Tomato Sauce (recipe below)
- 1 lb. ricotta or cottage cheese
- 1/2 lb. shredded mozzarella or muenster cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash ground black pepper
- Vegetarian Pizza Toppings: 1 cup shredded carrot; 2 cups thinly sliced zucchini; 1 jar (4 1/2 ozs.) thinly sliced mushrooms, drained; 2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
- Vegetable oil
- Salt

1. In large bowl, sprinkle yeast over 1/4 cup very warm water. Stir to dissolve. Add remaining water and olive oil.
2. Stir in 1 1/2 cups flour until smooth and beat mixture for 2 minutes. Then add salt and enough remaining flour to make a stiff dough.
3. Knead dough on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Place dough in oiled bowl and turn it around. Cover dough and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
4. Punch dough down and divide in



Elizabeth Gee

Here's a new way to make pizza—topped with fresh vegetables and cheese!

- half. Press dough onto lightly oiled pizza pans, making two 12-inch circles with 1/2-inch high borders.
5. Preheat oven to 450°F. Spread each round of dough with 1 cup Tomato Sauce. Combine cheeses with parsley and spread over sauce.
6. Toss carrot, zucchini and mushrooms separately with about 2 teaspoons oil and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Arrange vegetables on pizza. Sprinkle tomato slices with a little oil and salt.
7. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve.

Makes 4 to 8 servings

Pizza Tomato Sauce

- 1 can (15 ozs.) tomato sauce or 2 cans (8-oz. size) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons water

1. Combine all ingredients in small saucepan.
2. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes.

Makes about 2 cups

Tennis and Golf Pros

Continued

earn a little money. Towards the end of each year, I'd leave the tour and go home early because there was no way I could see staying out there and losing again. I think one of the things that probably hurt me during that time was the fact that, no matter how low I finished in each year's standings, I never had to worry about losing my exemption from qualifying in any of the next year's tournaments. Usually you have to finish in the top 60 in a particular year to be exempt from those Monday morning qualifying rounds. But by winning the 1966 PGA, I became automatically exempt for life. There were

four years during my long streak of not winning any tournaments when I wasn't even close to the top 60—one year I finished 99th. But I still could enter any tournament I wanted, and in this way I think I hurt myself. I let myself get a little sloppy about my game.

But although I did give it some thought now and then, I never entirely gave up. I think this was what helped me more than anything else. Like I said before, you learn more about this game the longer you play. After almost eight years of not winning, I got myself back in a groove. It's not something you can completely understand, but you're grateful for it. I don't know what psychologists might call it, but if you think you're playing better, then you are playing better. That's the way I like to look at it each time I go out for a round.



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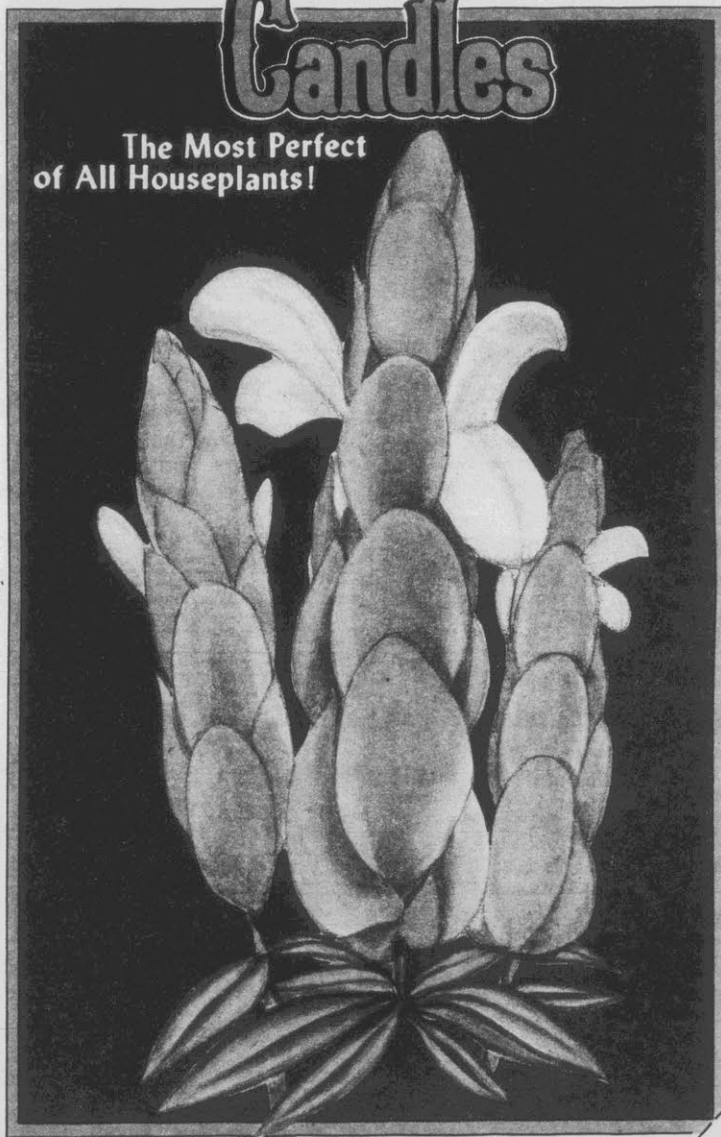
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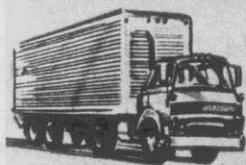
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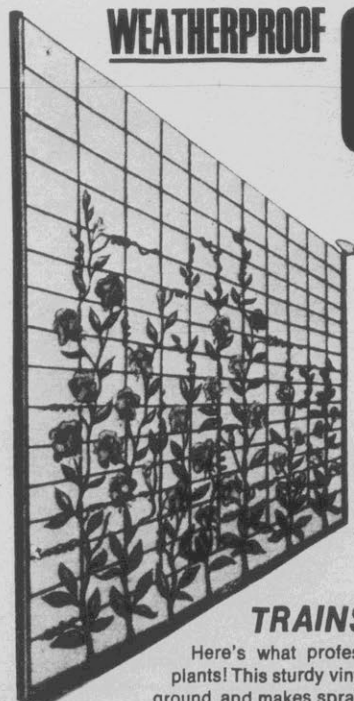
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The "No Pets" Rule: Unfair to Older People?

By Felicia Ames

Felicia Ames is a consultant for
Friskies Research Center

No Pets." It's a sign familiar to everyone, and one that people respond to with emotions ranging from relief to outrage. But for the elderly, "No Pets" can mean heartbreak.

A letter signed "Lonely Older Citizen" and addressed to a newspaper in Pasadena, Calif., states the case eloquently: "It's bad enough to be forced by circumstances to make a drastic change, like moving into new quarters. But to have to give up pets that mean so much to a person alone—well, it's almost too much. . . . There is a deep-down unhappiness in giving up pets. I don't want to sound like a crybaby, but I know I speak for hundreds of others, so I ask you to print this."

The letter writer speaks not for hundreds, but for thousands of old people who are compelled by circumstances to move into apartments or retirement homes. The *National Humane Review* receives countless pleas from senior citizens asking if something can't be done to allow them to keep the animals that have given them so much joy.

"Having a pet keeps me from being too introverted and self-centered," says one such letter. "Besides being good company," says a retired San Francisco schoolteacher, "my pets keep me active. I can't lie in bed if I want to. If you have animals, you have to care for them."

Scores of experts—doctors, sociologists, social workers, psychologists—recommend pets to combat the isolation of advancing years. The well-known psychologist, Dr. Boris Levinson of New York City, even recommends the introduction of pets into nursing homes as part of a planned therapy for the elderly. "A pet can do wonders to restore the patient's sense of identity and self-respect," says Dr. Levinson. "For some nursing home patients, a pet may very well be the only remaining link with reality."

Then why are more and more "No Pets" signs going up? Inquiries among managers of retirement homes, apartment houses and motels bring one con-



H. Armstrong Roberts

"A pet can do wonders to restore the patient's sense of identity and self-respect. For some nursing home patients, a pet may very well be the only remaining link with reality."

sistent answer: It takes only a few irresponsible people to destroy pet privileges for everyone else.

There is no doubt that the "no pets" rule has its place in a crowded society. And there is no doubt that there are irresponsible owners who allow their animals to trespass on property. But must we use the computerized approach to rules governing pets? Must we punish the many responsible pet owners for the faults of a few?

There must be a better way. It seems reasonable to make pet ownership in multiple dwellings a conditional thing: if the pets trespass on property or disturb other occupants, out they go. In the case of the elderly pet owner, it's a good bet the infractions would be few.

Even retirement homes might relax the blanket rules against animals, suggests the *National Humane Review*. "Is it asking too much of these residential facilities to suggest reevaluation of the "no pets" rule when residents are able to continue caring for their own pets? Or, where this would be impossible, why not a "community pet"—a dog, cat or bird—on which all the residents could lavish affection?"

Why not, indeed. The choices in life tend to narrow down a bit as people grow older. But this is one choice—the opportunity to "lavish affection"—that should never be taken away.



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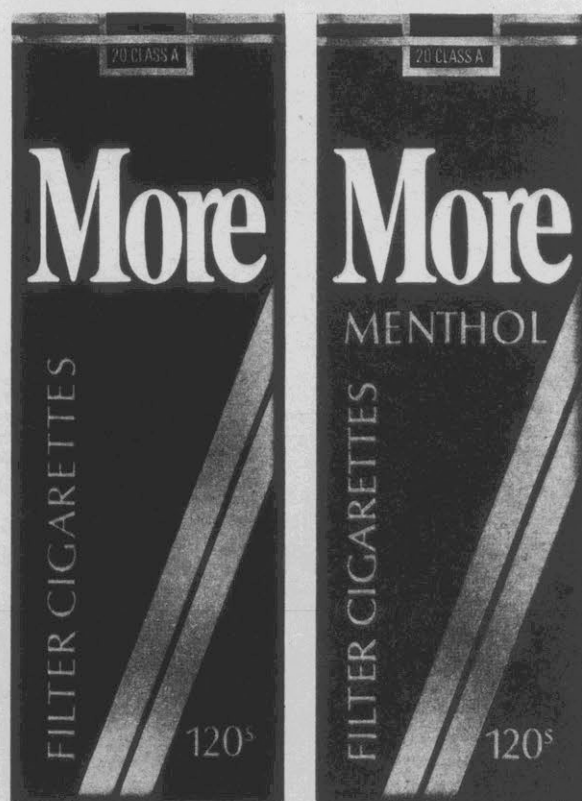
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That Precious State Called Happiness

By John E. Gibson

True or False? You wouldn't be happier if you had more money. (See number 2.)



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Happiness is such an elusive quality that no one can actually describe it.
2. You wouldn't be happier if you had more money.
3. Nobody knows why a pleasurable experience will make one person happy but have little or no effect on another.
4. The happiest people are the nicest people.
5. Your sense of well-being is affected by your age and the number of positive and negative personality characteristics you possess.
6. The search for happiness is a futile quest.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Psychologist Joel R. Davitz has compiled a dictionary of how people feel in various emotional states. Samples of how men and women subjects in the study defined happiness: "There is a warm glow, a radiant sensation; I feel like smiling. There is a sense of well-being, a sense of harmony within. I feel safe and secure; there is a mellow comfort, and I feel at peace with the world." "There is a sense of being more alive. I am excited in a calm way: there is an inner buoyancy, a sense of vitality, vibrancy." "I feel bouncy, springy, effervescent, wide awake, with a sense of lightness." Such examples do more than define. They convey the flavor of happiness. And most people experience such feelings *sometimes*—but not so often as they'd like.
2. *False*—according to the findings of a series of studies conducted on hundreds of adults of all ages and walks of life. Investigators found that one of the chief factors relating to happiness was *affluence*. It is pointed out that the money (plus the education associated with a comfortable income bracket) provides more opportunities to pursue happiness. It's further observed that affluence not only minimizes money worries, but provides a wider choice of activities and enables the individual "to do what he wants to do when he wants to do it."

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It's also noted that when people are comfortably fixed, old age can be the happiest time in life. But when you have money worries, the later years can be the most miserable.

3. *False.* Just as different people have different pain thresholds—

causing one person to hurt more from a given injury than another—studies show that people have different happiness thresholds. That's why more pleasure must be experienced for some people to feel happy. And if, like some, you have a particularly high

- happiness threshold, it's going to take a lot to make you happy.
4. *False.* In many cases they're not. Although studies show that people who have the most attractive personalities, who are emotionally well-adjusted and pleasant to be around, tend to

be happier on the average than others, it is also true—as psychologist Sven Wahlroos observes—that happiness is not necessarily a desirable characteristic. It's pointed out, for example, that professional burglars can be very happy—provided they aren't caught! Sadistic people achieve great happiness through the suffering of others. It's likewise noted that the con man's high point in happiness occurs after a particularly remunerative swindle. And the light-fingered larcenist is elated after a successful day at the race track—picking pockets instead of horses.

5. *True.* At California's Langley Porter Institute, a team of researchers made a special study, using "a battery of psychological tests to measure the positive and negative personality factors which interact to create a sense of ill-being or well-being." The positive elements were such qualities as insight, general competence, ability to get along with others, self-esteem and hope. Negative elements included hostility, anxiety, lack of self-esteem, emotional problems, etc. Four groups were tested: teenagers, newlyweds, middle-aged parents and men and women approaching retirement age. Results: The happiest teenagers were high on both positive and negative personality characteristics—a combination the researchers termed "psychologically complex." The happiest newlyweds had many positive qualities and few negative ones. The happiest middle-aged people also had few negative characteristics, but were only so-so where positive qualities were concerned. The happiest retirement-age people were low in both positive and negative character traits—possessing simple and uncomplicated personalities. Apparently the complex personalities evidenced by the happiest teenagers became increasingly burdensome through the years. Simple and uncomplicated personalities win out in the end.

6. *True.* Searching is not enough. Happiness must be worked for. As Dr. Martin Grotjahn, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, concludes: "The experience of having met and mastered a challenge is essential for the experience of happiness."





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By Lynn Headley

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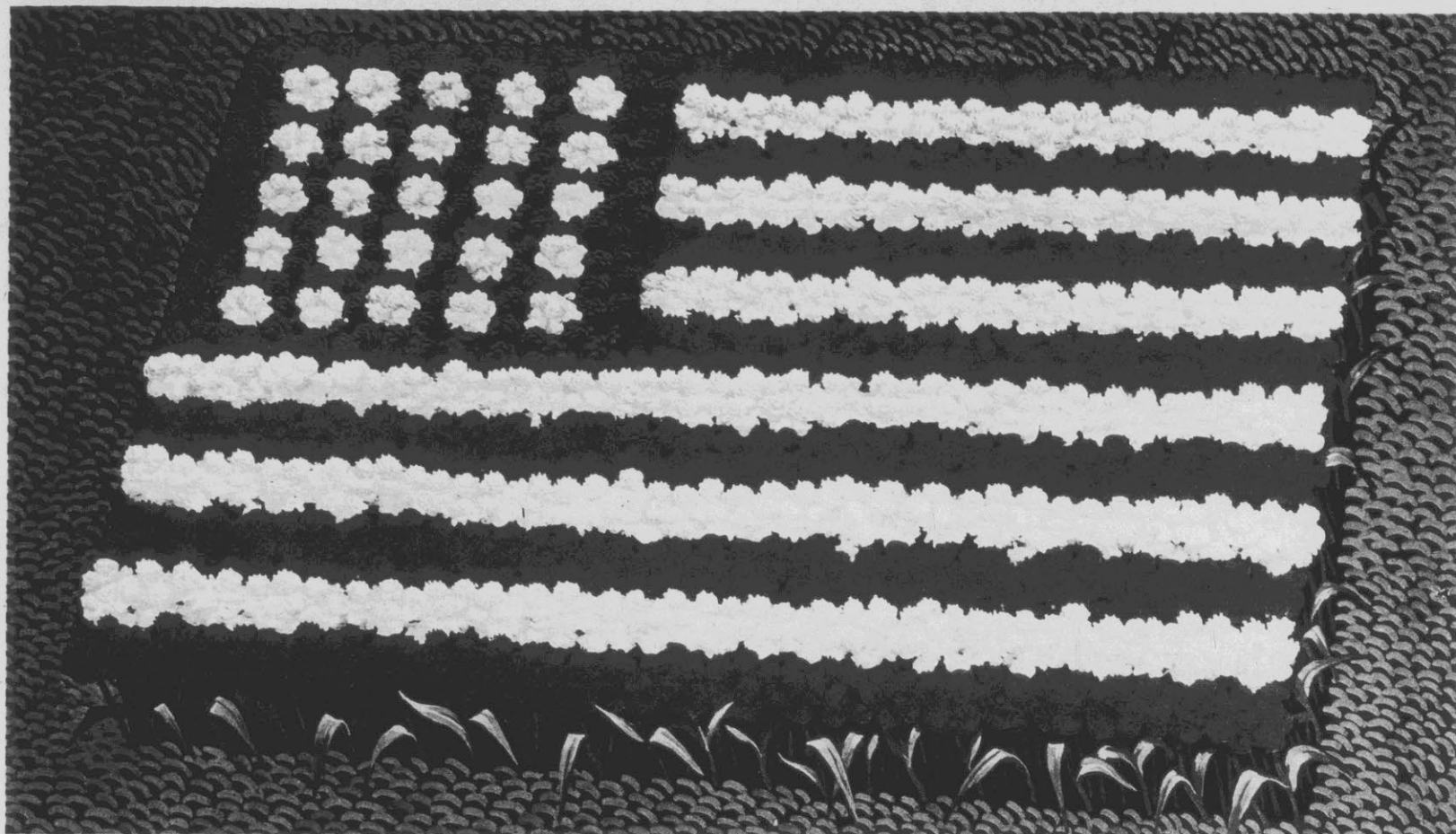
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normal water pressure. No dig-
ging up floors. Clog resistant,
easily installed. Make basement
into game room, den, apartment
with private bath. Write for free literature. Deal-
er inquiries invited. SANDERS, Dept. J-31
Box 92102, Houston, TX 77206.

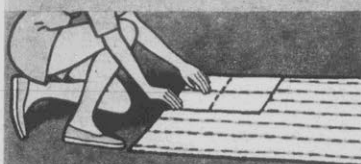


Just In Time For '76 Comes Science's Most Spectacular Achievement!

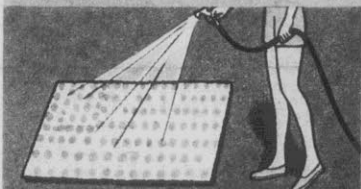


NOW! FLOWERS THAT GROW INTO ★ A LIVING AMERICAN FLAG! ★

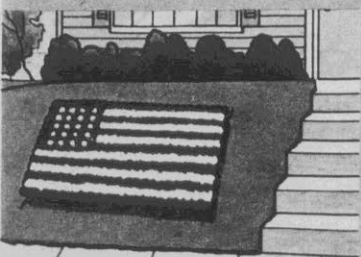
JUST A FEW SHORT WEEKS FROM TODAY!



Just set it out in minutes



Sprinkle once a week



**Display it ALL SUMMER LONG...
for the most spectacular garden
sight you've ever seen!**

**SO NEW—SO DIFFERENT, YOUR NEIGHBORS
WILL REFUSE TO BELIEVE THEIR EYES!**

Now — for the Bi-Centennial — comes the most incredible sight you've ever seen! One you have to walk up to and touch to believe it is real. Think of it! For the first time ever — a giant 3-foot by 5-foot LIVING AMERICAN FLAG, that surges into full red, white, and blue bloom in just a matter of weeks... and stays in full glorious color ALL SUMMER LONG! Yes, it's guaranteed to be the most stunning, traffic-stopping sight on the block this year. Yet it's all so easy that with nothing more than a few sprinkles a week, even a 6-year old child can grow this amazing LIVING FLAG!

**WHO EVER HEARD OF FLOWERS SO SMART
THEY GROW INTO LIVING PICTURES?**

The secret behind this revolutionary development is unique pre-seeded matting of specially developed red, white, and blue flower seeds... scientifically trained to march forth in solid ranks of bloom all the same height, same width, same rate of growth. Meaning that you simply set out this pre-seeded, bio-degradable wonder matting anywhere in your garden... water just once every 7 days... and in a few short weeks see it erupt into a giant 3-foot by 5-foot flowering American flag, so magnificent that passing cars will actually stop to take pictures.

**1976 IS BARELY HERE—YET SUPPLIES ARE
ALREADY SORELY LIMITED—SO ACT NOW!**

Naturally, a development as spectacular as this is bound to cause an avalanche of orders. In fact, initial demand is so great, supplies are already desperately strained. To make sure you do not miss out, order now on guarantee of full satisfaction, or money back!

**EACH LIVING FLAG GROWS
3 FEET BY 5 FEET
— Ideal garden display size**

**OVER 3,000 FLOWERS
ONLY \$5⁰⁰**

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MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY
THE LIVING FLAG, Dept. JAF-61
Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

Please rush me the Living Flag(s) checked below. I understand each one is fully guaranteed to grow and bloom into a LIVING AMERICAN FLAG in just a few short weeks for the most glorious Bi-Centennial display in the neighborhood or my money will be refunded immediately (except postage & handling).

CHECK OFFER DESIRED

- ☐ 1 LIVING FLAG only \$5.00
(plus 50¢ postage & handling)
- ☐ 2 LIVING FLAGS only \$8.95
(plus 65¢ postage & handling)
- ☐ 3 LIVING FLAGS only \$11.95
(plus 90¢ postage & handling)
- ☐ 6 LIVING FLAGS only \$17.95
(plus \$1.15 postage & handling)

Total amount enclosed \$..... (Penn. residents add 6% sales tax).
Check or money order, no CODs please.

NAME.....
ADDRESS..... Apt. #.....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

Canadian customers, please send orders to:
T. P. Products, Dept. JAF, Box 1600, Station A
Rexdale, Ontario M9W5V2
(Ontario and Quebec residents add sales tax)

Div. of American Consumer, Inc.

What in the World!



David C. England

GERRY HAY
Starting over

A modern-day miracle: Reye's Syndrome, a dread disease that afflicts white, suburban, middle-class children, is a rare but 50-percent fatal disease which attacks in the cold months from December through March. It has its highest incidence among six-year-olds and teenagers. Reye's Syndrome affects the liver and blood-sugar level, causes delirium and intractable vomiting. It occurs in stages, and by the fourth stage, the patient is flaccid. Death normally follows the fourth stage, except for miracles, as in the case of 6-year-old Gerry Hay. Stricken last year, and in a coma for more than a month, Gerry was treated at Rockford (Ill.) Memorial Hospital. He went into the fourth and usually final stage and for days showed a flat EEG reading, meaning there was no brain activity. As a last resort, doctors put him on a respirator. A few days later, a very faint heartbeat appeared on the graphs, and within two months Gerry was back home recuperating. He had to learn to walk and talk all over again. He still suffers a slight speech defect, but doctors feel it will be corrected in time.

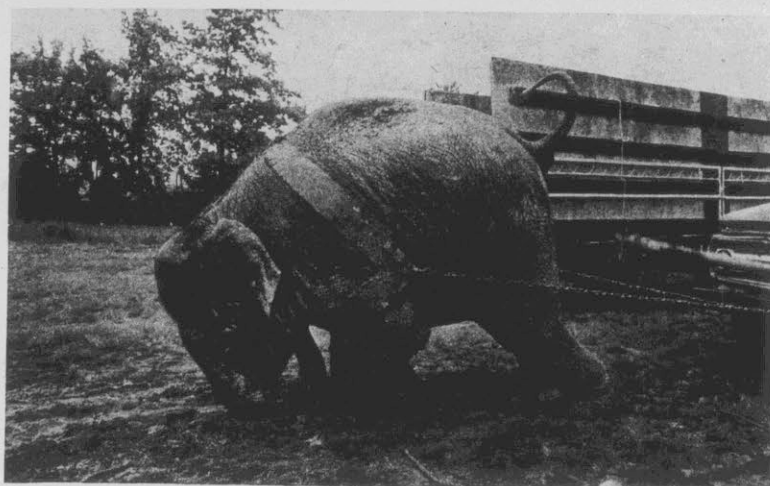


Photo by Jill Freedman, from "Circus Days."

An elephant "working" at the circus. "Cruelty can sour them, even turn them killer..."

The curious combination of cruelty and affection man displays towards animals is perhaps most pronounced at the circus, says photo-journalist Jill Freedman, who traveled with one circus for two months. "Elephant men treat their animals like women. When they're mad, they yell at them. If they're drunk or it's a bad night, they beat them with their hooks, only they miss the fun of making up. One sadistic trainer used to beat them and put cigarettes out in their mouths. He did this for a long time, and then one day



Jill Freedman

an elephant grabbed him, threw him down, and stood on her head on his chest, crushing him. Cruelty can sour them, even turn them killer, but they are affectionate animals who bump flanks and twist trunks and love to play. They are the biggest and strongest animals walking the earth, with skin like oak or redwood, yet there is about them a gentleness, a vulnerability. They walk with the special grace you sometimes see in very fat women. They are very touching. Partly it's their eyes, long-lashed and set into the skin like oases. That, and the pain of seeing them wince when they are struck." From "Circus Days," a photo-essay about the illusions and realities of circus life, by Jill Freedman (Harmony Books, \$12.95).



ALAN KING
Whatever happened to glamour?

Comedian, tennis nut and TV producer Alan King talking: "Older people and families will stay home and watch anything on TV—even two midgets wrestling—because they're prisoners of the Box, and it's free. It's the young people you see lined up at the movie theaters. They're the ones who are bringing back the heyday of movies, and they line up to see old Chaplin films as often as they do the new pictures. I think the tremendous decrease in TV viewing that has occurred this season is going to continue as long as TV remains a little bit too much of a mirror of our daily lives. We need to inject a little glamour into TV." King stars

in "Love, Life, Liberty & Lunch," four original plays by major playwrights, to be shown Tuesday, May 18, at 10 p.m. (EST) over ABC.

ANNIVERSARY: Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton 95 years ago **Friday**.

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Thursday: Taurus; Friday, Saturday: Gemini): **Sunday**—Henry Fonda 71; Liberace 57; Lowell Weicker 45; Olga Korbut 20. **Monday**—Dennis Hopper 40; Archibald Cox 64. **Tuesday**—Perry Como 63; Robert Morse 45; Brooks Robinson 39; Reggie Jackson 30. **Thursday**—Cher 30; James Stewart 68; Moshe Dayan 61. **Friday**—Raymond Burr 59; Peggy Cass 50; Harold Robbins 60. **Saturday**—Richard Benjamin 38; Laurence Olivier 69; Susan Strasberg 38.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Olga Korbut and Richard Benjamin

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



WHAT ABOUT ME?

My wife looks very young, say those
Who've seen the way she wears her clothes,
Have seen her hair, with gray unsprinkled,
And seen her skin unlined, unwrinkled.
Well, I must say that I agree:
She also looks quite young to me.
But she has help. I've seen the potions,
The pills, the salves, the many lotions
That fill the bathroom drawers and chest—
All sorts of things, the very best.
I've seen her do her exercises,
Including yoga, when she rises.
It may be genes, I have no doubt,
Or inner goodness coming out.
I don't know what, I cannot tell,
But this I know: I wish her well.

Education: The ability to describe a bathing beauty without using your hands.

—Paul H. Gilbert



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 work in the office of an elementary school that lends lunch money to the children who forget theirs. One little lad asked for money to, buy lunch. I told him that he could have it, but he was to return it the next day. "But I can't," he said with tears in his eyes. "I have to give it to the lady in the cafeteria!"

—Mrs. A. Nauarra
Spring Valley, N.Y.



"No, he doesn't bite. But he's been known to fall on people."



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Come to Marlboro Country.**



**Marlboro Red or Longhorn 100's—
you get a lot to like.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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NEW! NORELCO SHAVER SHARPENER!

Guarantees Smoother, Cleaner, Faster Shaves!

*New Rotary Sharpener
Hones Dull Blades to
A Razor-Sharp Edge
In Seconds*

Only \$3⁹⁹

Less than the
cost of a
new set of
blades!



90 DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Stop throwing away money on expensive replacement blades! Order our ingenious new Norelco Shaver Sharpener Today! (Fits all Norelco models.) It must hone your blades to surgical sharpness in seconds...and keep your razor new-shaver-sharp for years and years—or you may return within 90 days for full money back!

**KEEPS YOUR NORELCO
SHAVER SHARP FOR
YEARS AND YEARS!**

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Our ingenious new rotary sharpener does the trick in seconds! Scientifically designed to give your blades the sharpest edge possible, it's completely safe and easy to use! Once a month, just place the sharpener over your shaving head and switch on the shaver motor...to hone your blades to surgical sharpness in seconds! Do each head in turn...and your razor will give you a smooth, fast shave every time!

Our Shaver Sharpener fits every Norelco model made! And we're so sure your face will feel the wonderful difference, we'll refund your money in full within 90 days if you're not completely satisfied!

Order your Norelco Shaver Sharpener today for only \$3.99! It's a small price to pay for years of new-shaver-close shaves!

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Dept. L-574 Freeport, NY 11521**

Please rush me _____ Sharpener(s) for my NORELCO® Shaver @ \$3.99 purchase price plus 70¢ shipping and handling.

() SAVE! Order TWO for only \$7.50 purchase price plus 85¢ shipping and handling.

Enclosed is () check or () money order for \$_____

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)
(please print)

NAME _____

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

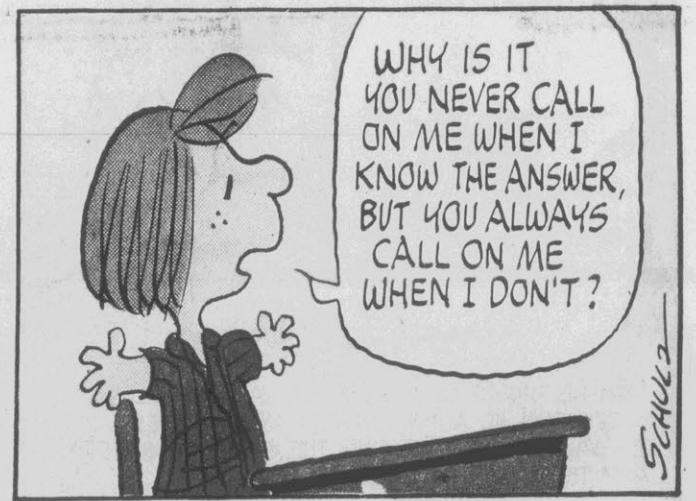
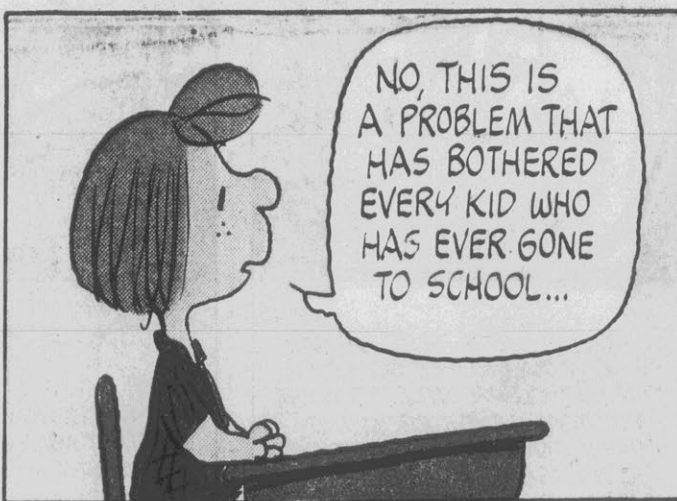
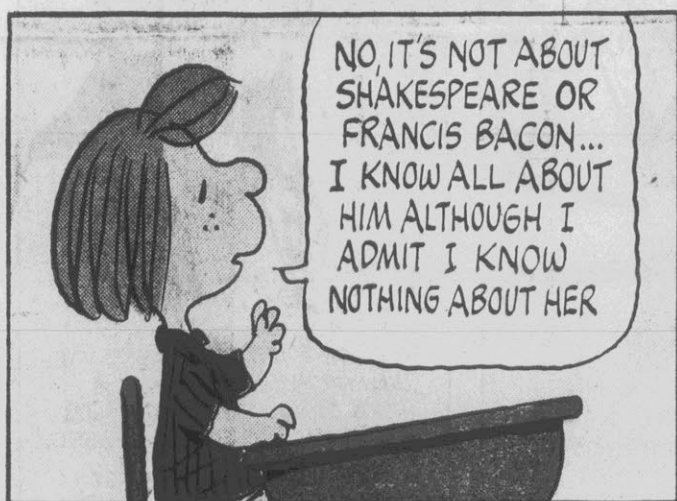
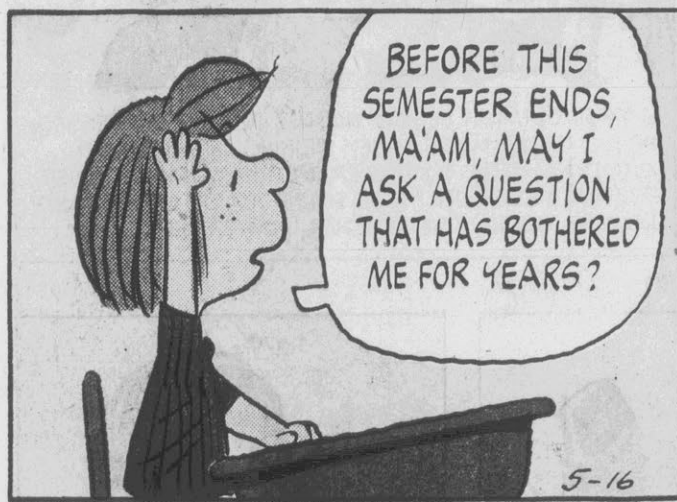
BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

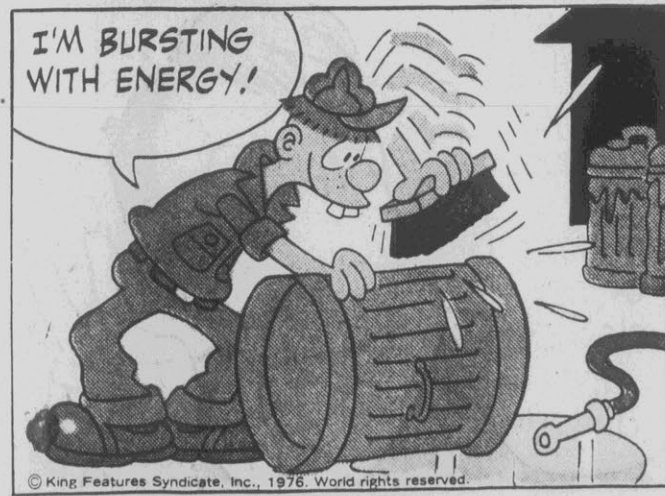
by SCHULZ



beetle

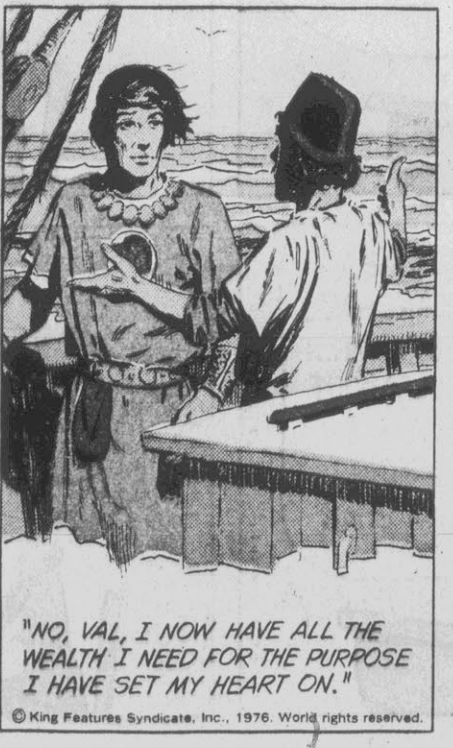
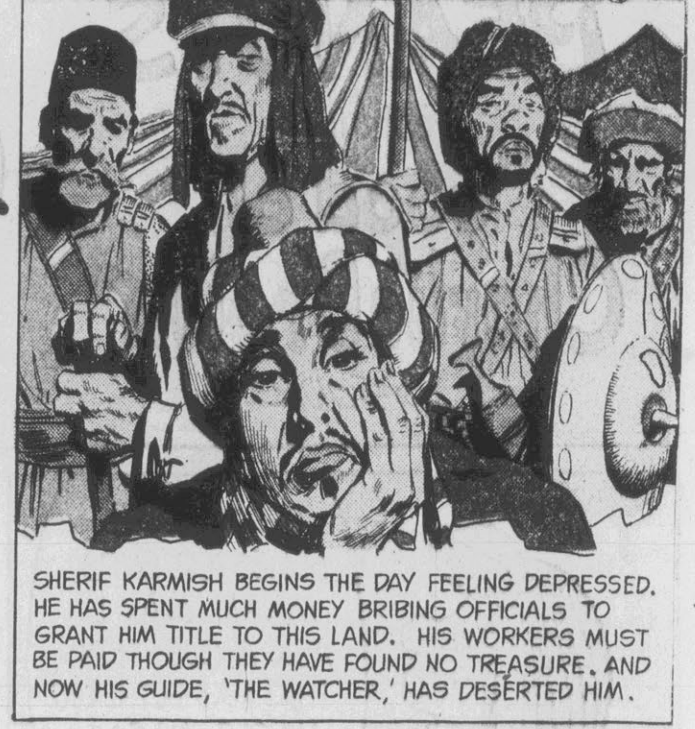
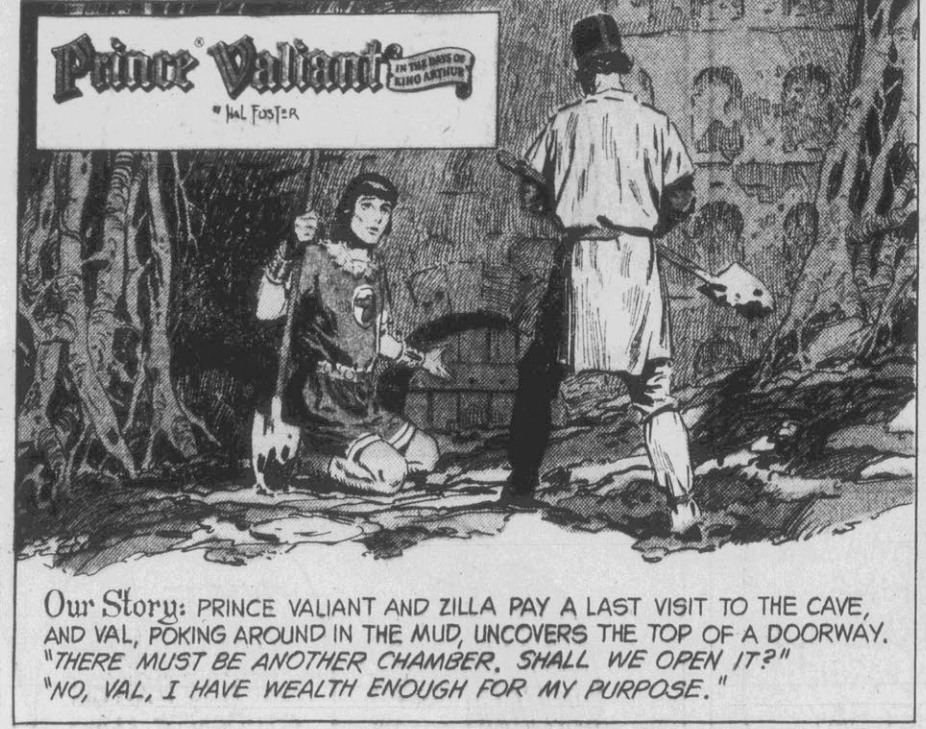
bailey

by mort walker

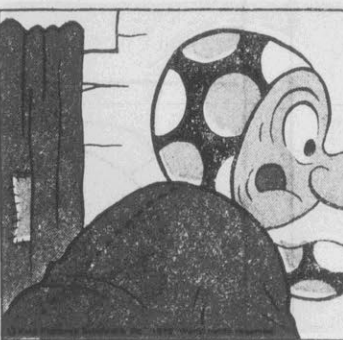
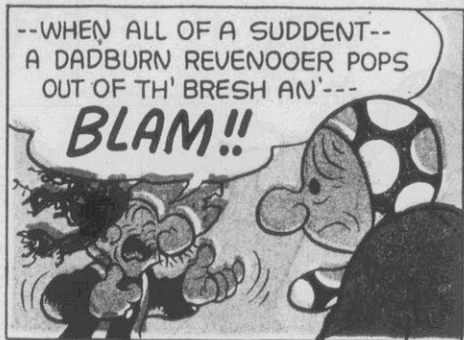
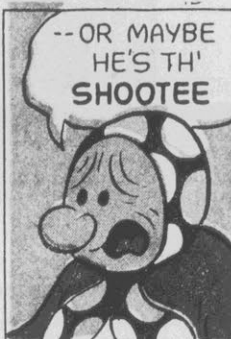
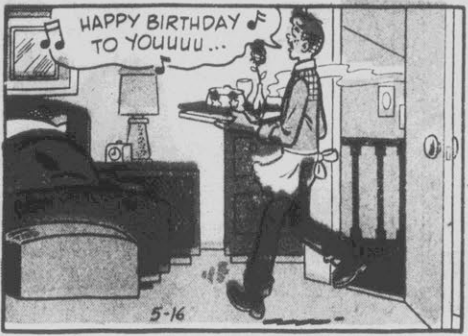


TIGER

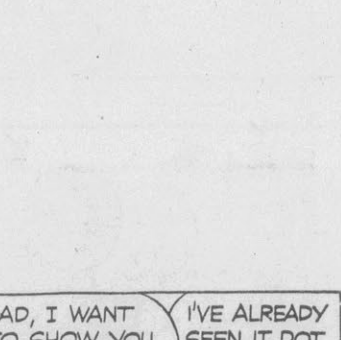
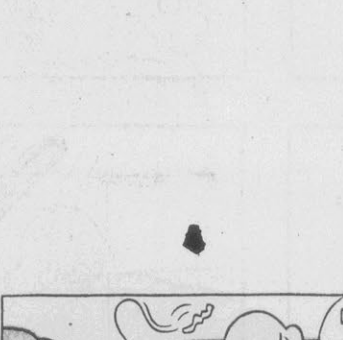
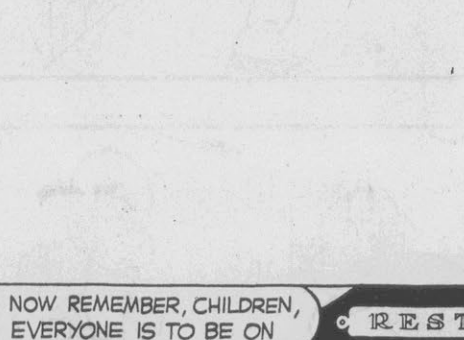
by BUD BLAKE



Archie



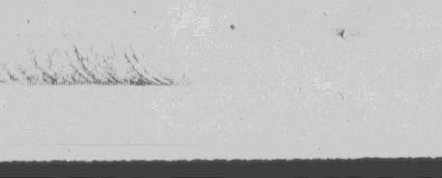
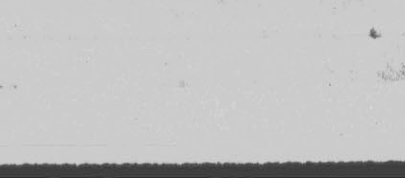
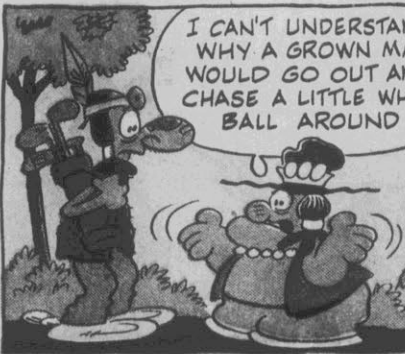
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFYTH



Hi and Lois



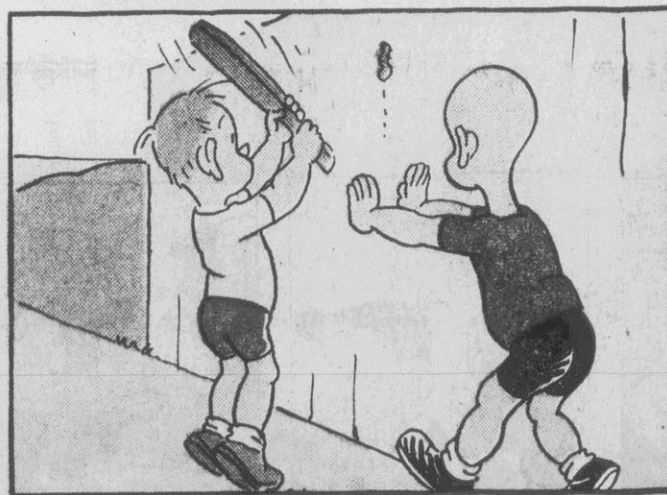
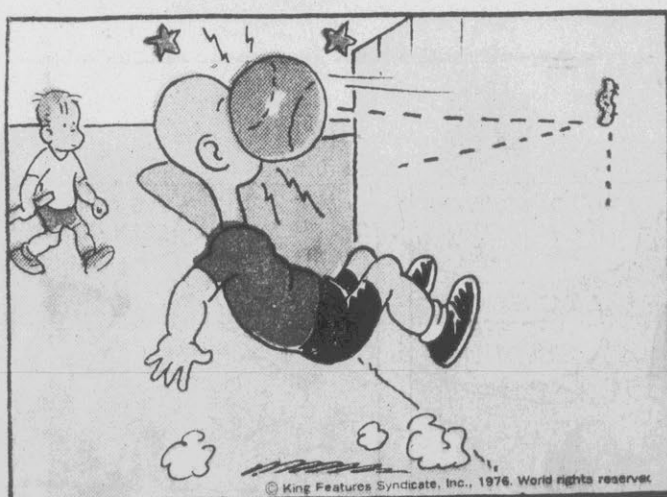
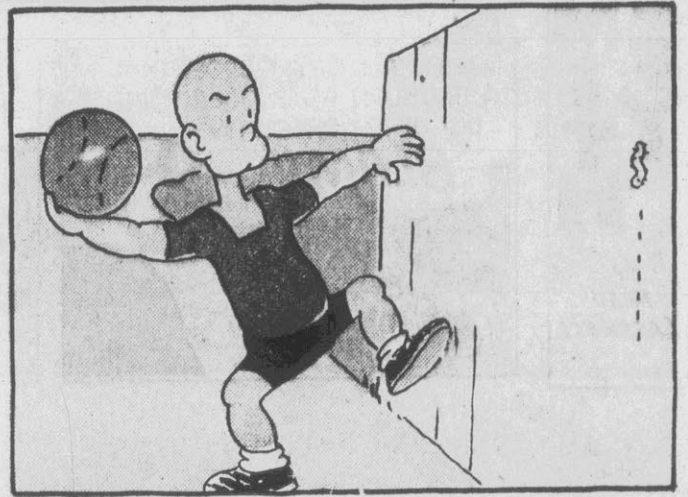
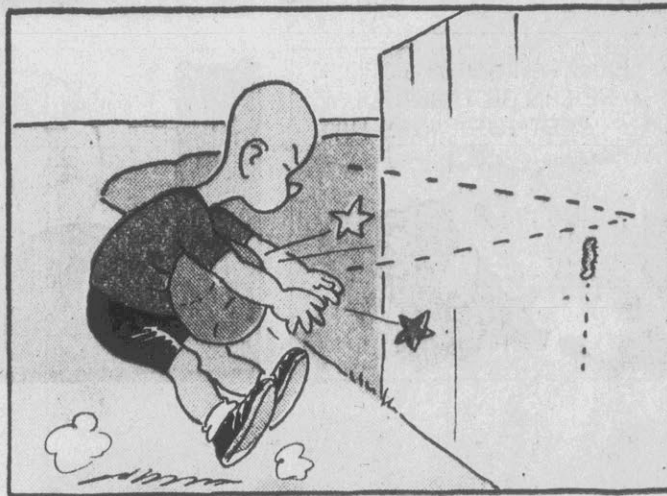
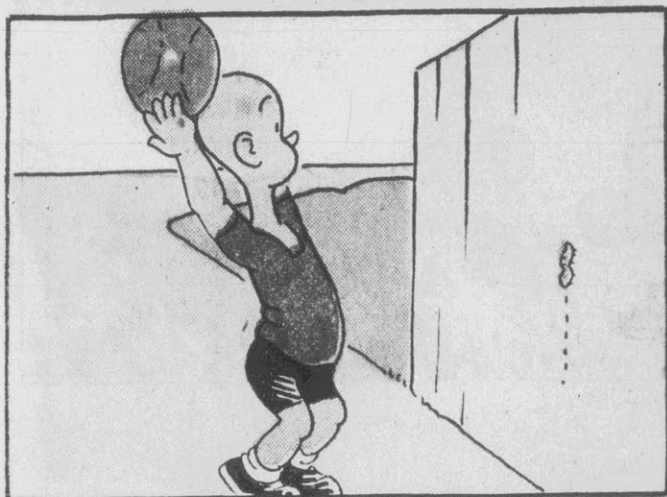
REDEYE





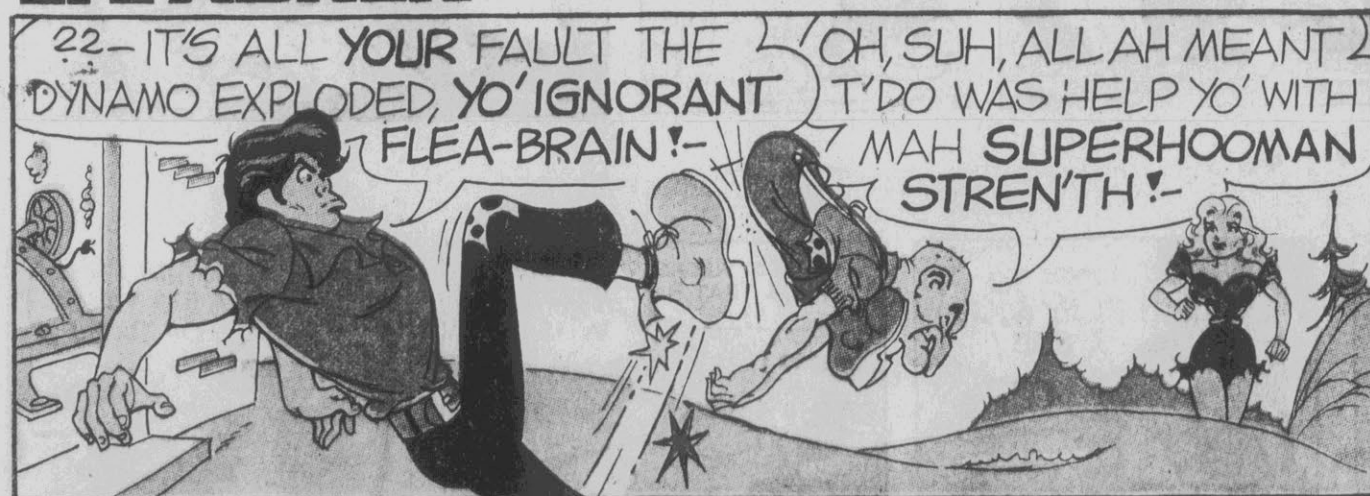
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LI'L ABNER

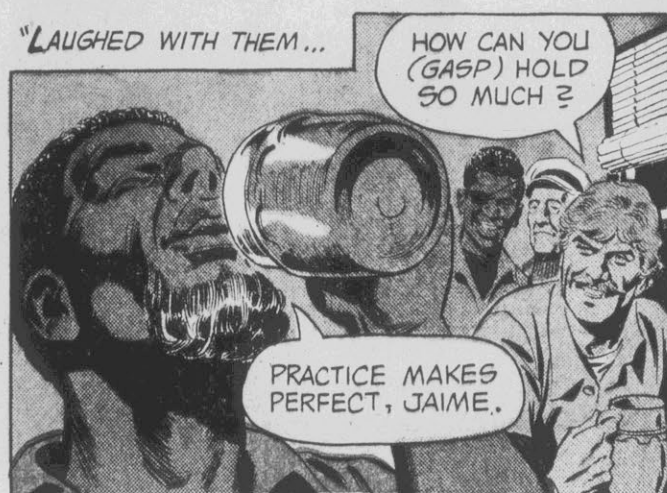
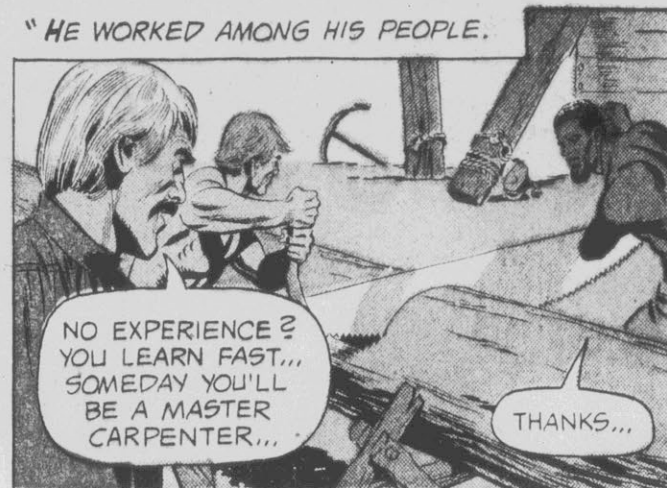
by Al Capp



TO BE CONT'D.-

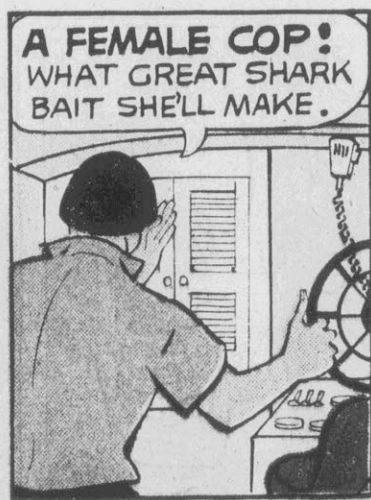
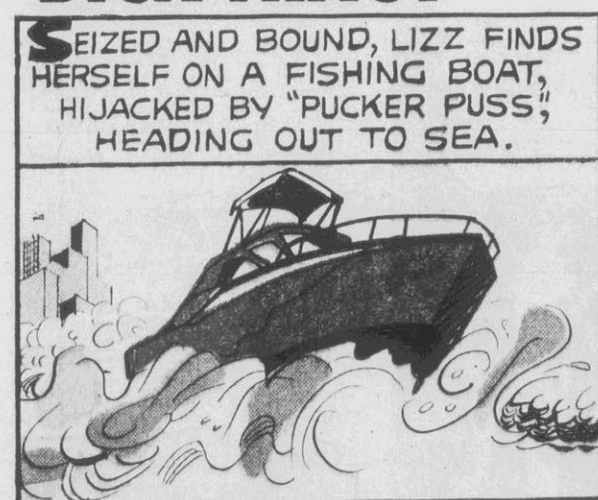
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



LET'S SEW





PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

