

Warns Against Cuban Intervention

Ford Hosting Seven Nation Economic Conference



EMBRACE OF WELCOME—Pres. Gerald Ford receives the ceremonial "abrazo" or embrace from Gov. Hernandez Colon, right, of Puerto Rico upon arrival at Muniz Air Base Saturday at San Juan for the start of a seven nation economic summit conference. (AP Wirephoto)

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Correspondent
DORADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — President Ford arrived in Puerto Rico Saturday with unusually heavy security precautions and warned Cuba that intervention in the domestic affairs of Puerto Rico and the United States "will be an unfriendly act which will be resisted by appropriate means."

Ford, host of a two-day, seven nation economic summit conference, landed at the U.S. National Guard section of San Juan International Airport and flew to the Dorado Beach Hotel in a U.S. Marine helicopter with three other Marine helicopter escorts.

The choppers skimmed low across the ground in sunny, 86 degree heat and landed at the Dorado Beach golf course. The use of four helicopters was the first time veteran reporters had seen such precautions for Ford.

The helicopter fleet recalled a similar tactic reported to have been used by former President Johnson some years ago in the Miami area when he was said to have traveled in a similar group of unmarked helicopters because of rumors that a Cubans planned a kamikaze type attack on Johnson's aircraft.

The public had been barred from the airport and armed guards patrolled the site of the economic conference which begins Sunday.

Ford, without mentioning Cuba by name, issued the hands-off warning at a ceremonial welcome at San Juan International Airport after he arrived.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford was referring to "Cuba among others" in condemning outside interference in relations between the United States and the Puerto Rican Commonwealth.

Nessen said Cuba has a resolution before the United Nations asking independence for Puerto Rico. Asked why the summit was being held in Puerto Rico where demonstrations have been threatened, Nessen said: "There is no security problem at all. There have been announcements that there will be demonstrations...We anticipate nothing beyond peaceful demonstrations."

Praising the debate over the political future of Puerto Rico, Ford said, "There are those, however, who seek to distort the facts; to mislead others about our relationship with Puerto Rico. The record is clear and open. We are proud of the relationship that we have developed together and invite the world to examine it."

"We commend to its critics the same freedom of choice through the free and open election which is enjoyed by the people of Puerto Rico. Those who might be inclined to interfere in our freely determined relations should know that such an act will be considered as intervention in the domestic affairs of Puerto Rico and the United States: It will be an unfriendly act which will be resisted by appropriate means."

After stepping from the helicopter Ford strode to the villa he will use and posed for pictures with Gov. Rafael Hernandez-Colon. He had offended Hernandez-Colon earlier by failing to notify him in advance he had chosen San Juan as the site of the summit.

White House aides also ruffled Puerto Rican feelings by first decreeing that the Puerto Rican flag could not be flown and its anthem could not be played at welcoming ceremonies in San Juan. This was later changed.

White House sources said Hernandez-Colon brought up the subject of a new compact between the United States and Puerto Rico which would grant the Commonwealth more autonomy. The word "compact" is used rather than treaty since Puerto Rico is not a sovereign state.

Nessen said by going to Puerto Rico for the first time as President gave Ford a chance to "to restate some of the facts about U.S.-Puerto Rican relations."

"The President is saying what he wanted to say," Nessen said.

The president was the first of the seven allied leaders to arrive. The leaders of West Germany, France, Canada, Japan, Italy and Great Britain were arriving later in the day or Sunday.

Revised Estimates For City Schools Repairs

The revised cost estimate summary for funds to make repairs to Greenville City Schools, to be presented to Pitt County Commissioners, is shown in the tables below. These figures include both contract items and items to be undertaken by the maintenance crew and are based on two separate categories of discrepancies—the fire marshal discrepancy list and the buildings inspector discrepancy list. (Maintenance estimates include both material and labor costs in these tables)

The figures do not include a relatively minor figure for Wahl-Coates, as this will be the responsibility of East Carolina University.

TABLE 1—Estimates Based On The Fire Marshal Discrepancy List

School	Contract	Maintenance	Total
	Items	Items	
Eastern	\$500	\$10	\$510
Elmhurst	\$500	\$2,695	\$3,195
Sadie Sautler	\$500	\$1,680	\$2,180
South Greenville	\$1,175	\$1,660	\$2,835
Agnes Fullilove	\$1,100	\$2,113	\$3,213
E. B. Aycock	\$500	\$4,917	\$5,417
Rose High	\$500	\$5,782	\$6,282
Totals	\$4,875	\$18,857	\$23,732
Add 4 per cent sales tax (refundable)			\$625
Add 15 per cent labor fixed charges			\$485
Total Table 1			\$24,842

TABLE 2—Estimates Based On The Building Inspector Discrepancy List

School	Contract	Maintenance	Total
	Items	Items	
Eastern	\$21,750	\$3,570	\$25,320
Elmhurst	\$15,750	\$3,844	\$19,594
Sadie Sautler	\$13,400	\$2,343	\$15,743
South Greenville	\$14,500	\$26,963	\$41,463
Agnes Fullilove	\$12,800	\$23,355	\$36,155
E. B. Aycock	\$201,800	\$10,874	\$212,674
Rose High	\$20,500	\$9,458	\$29,958
Totals	\$306,500	\$80,407	\$386,907
Add 4 per cent sales tax (refundable)			\$196.82
Add 15 per cent labor fixed charges			\$4,680.30
Total Table 2			\$385,784.12

Table 3—Overall Totals

Table 1, Cost Estimates Based on Fire List	\$24,842.00
Table 2, Cost Estimates Based on Building List	\$385,784.12
PLUS Estimate for Third Street School Renovations	\$150,000.00
Grand Total	\$560,626.12
PLUS—Heat, air conditioning Aycock (See Note)	\$325,000
For overall total	\$885,626.12
(NOTE)—Not considered critical in the sense of health and safety.	

Old Merchant Marines Move Into Snug Harbor

SEALEVEL, N.C. (UPI) — Eighty-one former merchant marines Saturday were taken to Sailors' Snug Harbor, a modern \$6.5 million retirement home for the men.

They were moved out of the old Snug Harbor retirement home on Staten Island, where increasing air and water pollution and harsh winters tended to aggravate the respiratory problems suffered by 85 per cent of the former seamen.

122-bed brick structure located on a point of land jutting out into tiny Nelson's Bay in this North Carolina coastal town. The facility includes a 40-bed infirmary.

Sailor's Snug Harbor was established on its Staten Island site in 1833 under terms of the 1801 will of Capt. Robert Richard Randall "for the purpose of maintaining and supporting aged, decrepit and worn-out sailors."

The Supreme Court of New York approved the move from the older building.

Duke University Medical Center owns and operates the 72-bed acute bed care section at Sealevel Hospital, and many of the seamen will have to be treated there.

"Through Sealevel Hospital, which is adjacent to the Snug Harbor grounds, and the (Duke) medical center's increasing commitment to the needs of the local community, Duke has pledged to provide the finest health care available to our residents," said Wilbur E. Dow Jr., former president of the home's board of trustees and presently a consultant to the group.

"Duke's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development and the Duke School of Nursing were both instrumental in helping us plan the move," Dow said. "And their continuing interest in geriatrics and gerontology weighed heavily on the court's decision to permit the transfer to Sealevel."

The average age of the sailors is 77, although they range in age from 54 to 99.

Dr. J. Ted Best, a physician on the Sealevel Hospital staff, will be the medical director of Snug Harbor. There will be five physicians at the hospital, including a surgeon and a radiologist. Other services, such as physical therapy, a proposed Sealevel dental clinic and the hospital pharmacy, will be shared by the two institutions.

Since its founding, Snug Harbor has provided shelter, food and medical care for more than 10,000 men of different nationalities. It is supported by funds from long-term ground and building leases on 17 acres of land in New York.

News Briefs

Opposes Tobacco Regulation

RALEIGH (AP) — A proposal by the General Accounting Office to give the Department of Health Education and Welfare authority to regulate tobacco has drawn sharp opposition from Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham.

In a statement issued Friday, Graham said the GAO proposal is "another skirmish in this battle to kill tobacco."

"The tobacco industry brings more than a billion dollars to the tobacco producers of North Carolina," Graham said in a statement. "I will not sit idly by while the anti-tobacco zealots in Washington destroy this vital segment of the North Carolina economy."

Job Discrimination Settlement

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Black employees of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company have won a job discrimination settlement entitling them to \$879,520.

The company also agreed to upgrade opportunities for minorities by instituting a detailed affirmative action plan.

Judge Hiram H. Ward accepted the settlement—thought to be the largest job discrimination settlement offered in North Carolina—Friday in U.S. Middle District Court, Greensboro. Attorneys for each side had said they believed the proposal was reasonable.

Wachovia said it made the offer without admitting to the allegations in the lawsuit.

Agrees To Respect Graves

NEW BERN (AP) — The Simmons Nott Airport Committee has agreed to respect any graves in which former slaves or their descendants are buried in a cemetery located on airport property.

City Manager J.C. Outlaw said the committee had adopted a resolution which would protect known graves from destruction by development of the airport. He said the graves would be left alone, or relocated if they are threatened by development.

Airport officials recently considered construction of an aviation ramp over part of the site. But Outlaw said no definite plans had been made.

Today's Reading

Abby	C-3	Classified	B-6-12
Arts	A-11	Crossword	D-6
Bridge	D-6	Editorial	A-4
Building	D-4	Entertainment	A-10
Business	B-5-6	Opinion	A-5

Bicycle Race

The Greenville Jaycees are sponsoring a bicycle race in conjunction with the 4th of July Celebration.

This race is promoted by the Hearts Racing Club and sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation.

Registration will be at noon on the 4th and the first race will begin at 1 p.m. Entry fees will be \$1.25 for all classes. The course will be a one kilometer circuit beginning at the Town Common. For additional information call Jeff Hutchinson at 752-4854 9-5 weekdays.

A schedule of events is listed below.

Time	Class	Laps	Distance	Places
1:00	Women	20	12 mi.	3
1:00	Intermediate	20	12 mi.	3
1:00	Veteran	20	12 mi.	3
1:45	Senior 3 & 4	40	24 mi.	5
2:40	Junior	40	24 mi.	5
3:40	Senior 1 & 2	50	30 mi.	10

Elected Six

AYDEN—The Ayden Chamber of Commerce recently elected six new members to the board of directors.

Elected to serve as board members are as follows: Ethel Ball, Delyle Evans, Ed Harris, Mitchell Oakley, Donnie Skinner and Artie Stroud. These members will serve one year terms.

Approves Extension For Budget Decision

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

At a special call meeting Friday night, members of the Greenville City School Board unanimously approved a motion to agree to Pitt County Commissioners extending the period for approval of the 1976-77 school budget to a date past the regular July 1 budget adoption deadline.

(At the meeting of the County Commissioners held last Wednesday, commissioners took action to request both the County School Board and the City School Board to approve an extension of the budget deadline until July 9. The County School Board has agreed to the extension; and

Friday night's approval by the City School Board makes the extension official under applicable provision of state law on budgets.)

Chairman Henry Dunn will make an official notification to the County Commissioners of this action on Monday.

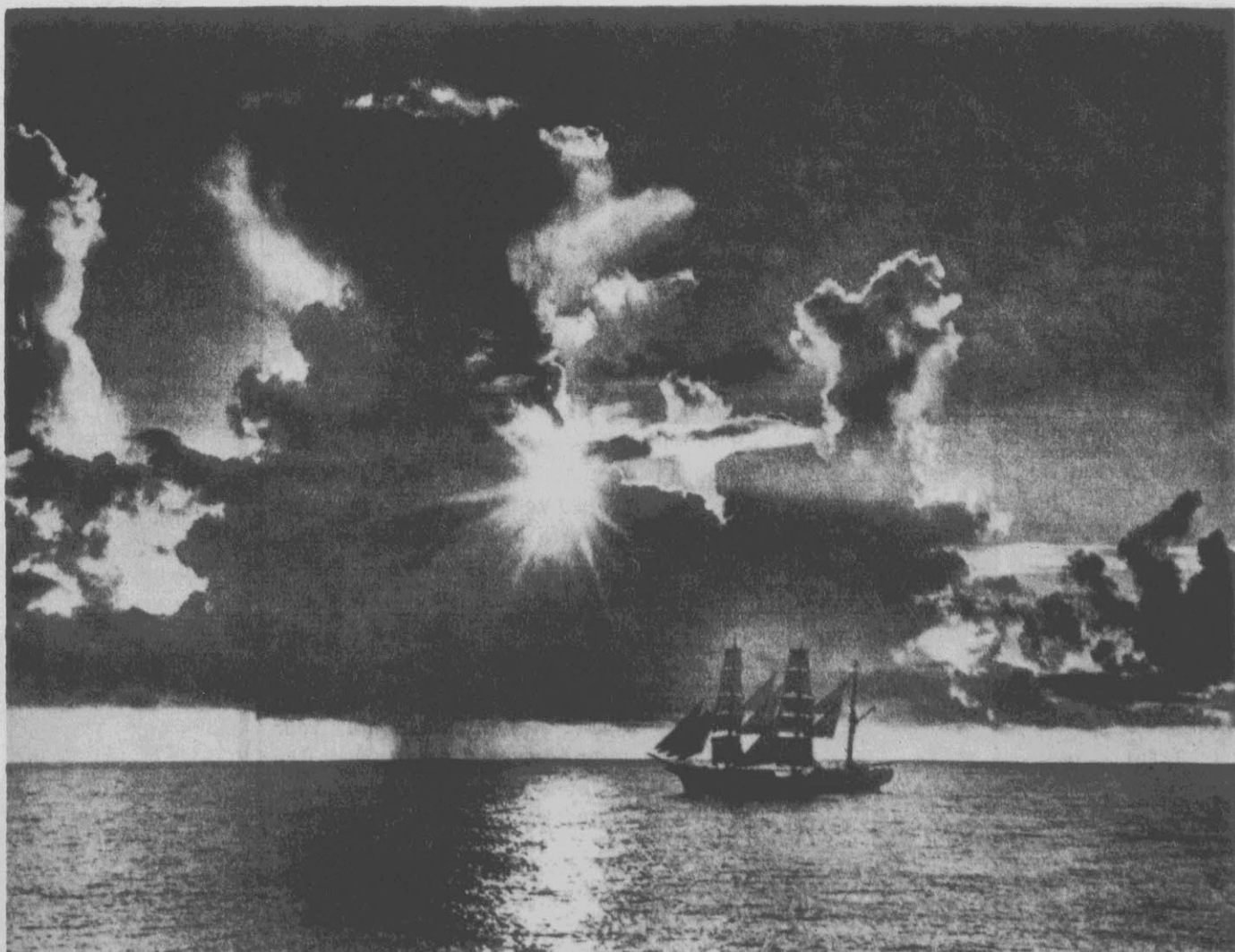
Also, Superintendent Glenn Cox was instructed by the board to make a full presentation on Monday to commissioners of a compilation of revised estimates of costs for repairs to city schools needed in order for the schools to meet building code inspections that will permit schools to open for the 1976-77 school year. (See separate article in today's paper for a summary of the revised cost estimates.)

Several board members commented that for all practical purposes the recently conducted inspections and the resulting reports indicate that each city school, with the exception of Wahl-Coates, does not meet standards for reopening until certain listed discrepancies have been corrected. This is especially true for Aycock Junior High and Agnes Fullilove Schools.

Board member Dr. James Bearden asked specifically that Cox present to county commissioners a number of recent documents. These include: (1) A copy of the Building Inspector communication to the school board including a copy of the inspection report on each school with the cover letter stating that listed repairs "must be made;" (2) a copy of each of the two cost estimates earlier provided the school board by two contractors; (3) a copy of original cost estimates prepared by the school staff; and (4) a copy of any added data prepared by Robert Steward (Director of Administrative Services) which adds to or shows a lesser amount in contrast to previous cost estimates.

Bearden further requested that Cox reiterate to County Commissioners the board's initial budget requests for funds which call for a \$200,000 appropriation for the middle school, a \$500,000 literary fund loan for middle school construction funds, and the additional amounts of funds which are being requested beyond what was included in the initial budget (i.e., cost estimates for mandatory repairs to the schools).

"Our intent is again to provide them (the commissioners) these figures," Bearden concluded. "We have been presented an ultimatum from the building (Continued on page A-8)"



'Eagle' Under The Sun

HEADING FOR NEWPORT—With the sun breaking through the clouds, the United States Coast Guard training ship "Eagle" moves slowly over a virtually calm sea as she heads toward Newport, R.I. The vessel is one of 16 squared-rigged sailing ships in the Tall Ships Bicentennial race from Bermuda to Newport. (AP Wirephoto)

rigged sailing ships in the Tall Ships Bicentennial race from Bermuda to Newport. Calm seas have forced the ships to use power to reach Newport. (AP Wirephoto)

To Form Committee To Study Justice In N.C.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — After being inducted Friday as president of the North Carolina Bar Association, Ralph M. Stockton Jr. of Winston-Salem announced the formation of a committee to make a study of the administration of justice in the state.

Stockton has served as president-elect of the association for the past year. He succeeded Edward N. Rodman of Washington, N.C. as president.

Stockton announced the appointment of the special committee on the administration of justice in a address to a banquet session. He said the committee will be directed to make a long-range study of ways to assist and improve the state's courts and judicial system and

with implementing the recommendations it makes. Stockton said he will ask the group to concentrate its studies in the areas of selection of judges, compensation and administration, the entire area of criminal justice and the structure, organization and procedures in the judicial department as a whole.

He said representatives of the state Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, superior and district courts, Administrative Office of the Courts and district attorneys and public defenders and other members of the bar will be represented on the committee.

Chief Justice Susie Sharp concurred in appointing the

committee. Stockton told the lawyers. He said it would be headed by Charles H. Young of Raleigh and University of North Carolina law professor J. Dickson Phillips would serve as researcher-reporter.

He said the committee is necessary because two previous bodies—the Committee on Improving and Expediting the Administration of Justice, known as the Bell Committee, and the North Carolina Courts Commission—no longer exist.

"It is my expectation that this important new committee will take up where the Bell Committee and the Courts Commission left off," said Stockton.

Mercenaries May Be Shot On Monday

By NAT GIBSON
LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — For 13 mercenaries, this is the longest weekend of their lives. Monday they may be ordered shot to death.

These soldiers of fortune, three Americans and 10 Britons, sat quietly in their cells in Sao Paulo prison Saturday, reading week-old British newspapers.

But mostly they were waiting.

The five-member Angolan revolutionary tribunal will sentence them Monday for "war crimes."

Their attorneys say some of

the men expect death by firing squad. Others expect prison.

The Americans are Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., a father of four, and Gustavo Grillo, 25, an Argentinian-born American from Jersey City, N.J.

In many ways the three Americans have been lucky. So far.

Of the seven Americans who joined the rush for big money, four died less than a week after they arrived. None ever fired a shot. None was even paid.

Acker, an ex-Marine discharged because of mental problems, almost changed his mind about joining the pro-Western forces in Angola, but he said his parents urged him to stick to his original plans.

"You can't back out of things all your life," his mother reportedly told him.

Most of the Britons were in the country longer, but their last days of freedom were even worse.

"Col. Tony Callan," the notorious Greek Cypriot-born mercenary commander, ordered the execution of 14 Britons who wanted to go home.

In the nine-day trial that ended last week, U.S. attorneys Robert Cesner Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, and Bill Wilson of St. Louis, Mo., argued that Acker and Gearhart should be treated as prisoners of war under provisions of the Geneva Conference.

Grillo, a former bodyguard for a New Jersey gambler, was represented by an Angolan lawyer.

On the final day of the trial, Callan, whose real name is Costas Georgiou, spoke at length for the first time.

Callan freely admitted ordering the death of the 14 Britons and killing an Angolan soldier and a civilian.

He also took responsibility for the actions of all the mercenaries and said he was ready to accept the consequences.

Obituaries

Carr

Funeral service for Mrs. Ella Carr who died Thursday at Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church by Rev. O.J. Rooks. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

A native and life-long resident of Greenville, she was a member of the Cornerstone Church for many years. She served as Mother of the Church, member of the Board of Deaconesses, and member of the Willing Workers Club.

She is survived by one son, Eugene Carr of the home; three brothers, James Tillery of Cumberland, Va., Willie Tillery of Newport News, Va., and Charles Tillery of Baltimore Md., six grand children, and seven great-grand children. The body will be taken from Phillips Brothers Mortuary to the church one hour before the service.

Cox

Mr. David T. Cox, 82, retired Civil Service employee, died at his home in Winterville Saturday afternoon. A funeral service will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Howard Dawkins, interim minister of the Winterville Baptist Church, and Mr. George D. Cox, assistant to the minister. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Cox was a native of Winterville and spent most of his life there. He was a former manager of J.E. Winslow and Co., and later was employed at Camp Lejeune, retiring in 1962. He was a member of the Winterville Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther S. Cox, of the home; a son, M. Brooks Cox of New Bern; a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Peden of Havelock, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren; a brother, J.R. (Bogue) Cox of Winterville; and a half brother, N.T. Cox of Ayden.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. The family has suggested that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church Benevolence Fund.

Eastern Star Workshop

A workshop on the historical background of the Eastern Star will be held Monday June 28 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jesse Williams 202 Nash St. All members of the Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 are urged to be present. The workshop is sponsored by the Eppes Park Group No. 1.

The Department of Agriculture's Forest Service manages about 187 million acres, an area equivalent to the land covered by West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Kentucky, and North Carolina.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
7:30 a.m. — Kiwanis Club of Greenville. Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn.
12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville. University Club meets at Holiday Inn.
6:15 p.m. — Greenville chapter, National Secretaries Association, meets at Ramada Inn.
8:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.
8:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn.
8:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank.
8:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Dept. meets at the fire department.
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple.
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Ebron

Mr. N. D. Ebron of 1602 W. 3rd St. died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. Rev. James Wilkes will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Ebron was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Greenville Community. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are four sisters, Miss Lena Ebron, Mrs. Eula Mae Drake, and Mrs. Magnolia Mercer, all of the home, and Mrs. Mattie E. Robertson of New Haven, Conn.; five brothers, James and Arthur Ebron of Richmond, Va., Eddie Ebron of Baltimore, Md., William Ebron of Stamford, Conn., and Elijah Ebron of the home.

Family visitations will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel.

Isler

BALTIMORE, MD.—Mrs. Daisy Isler, formerly of Greenville, died Saturday in Baltimore. She was the sister of Henry Reese of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

\$1100 Damages

A traffic accident Saturday on S. Memorial Dr., north of Trade St., resulted in an estimated \$1100 in damages, according to the Greenville Police Dept.

The car driven by Kenneth Ray Paramore, 117 Holiday Ct., received \$800 in damaged. Damage to the auto operated by Clinton Daniels, 112 Greenfield Blvd., was \$300.

No charges or injuries were reported.

Two Arrested

Richard Marks Nunn, 16, of Apt B-31 Glendale Ct., and Michael Ray Rhodes, 16, of 2518 Sunset Ave., were arrested Friday afternoon on charges of receiving stolen goods. The alleged offense occurred earlier that day at the Wine Shop on Tenth St.

CORRECTION

The Friday, June 25, issue of the Reflector reported that Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 will have a workshop Monday night at 202 North St. The correct address is 202 Nash St.

Payton

Mr. Earl L. Payton of Washington, D.C. died Friday in Washington Hospital Center. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, 2 p.m. at the Norcott and Company Chapel of Loving Memories in Greenville, with Father J. H. Banks of Kingston officiating. Interment will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Payton was a native of Pitt County. He attended the Pitt County Schools. He received his B.S. Degree at the A&T State University in Greensboro.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Majorie C. Payton Lawson of El Paso, Texas, two grandchildren, six sisters, Mrs. Louise P. Ormond of Ayden, Mrs. Marie P. Hailey and Mrs. Jessie P. Brooks, both of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Carrie P. Nino of Jamaica, N.Y., Mrs. Essie P. Mills and Mrs. Marian P. Smith, both of Greenville; four brothers, Ulysses Payton of Greenville, Ivy Payton of Enfield, James Payton, Sr. of Ayden, and W. N. Payton, Jr. of Kingston.

The body will be at Norcott & Company Funeral Home from 6 p.m. today until the hour of the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Rouse

AYDEN—Mr. Walter Harvey Rouse, 61, died in Craven County Memorial Hospital in New Bern early Saturday morning. Mr. Rouse had been living in New Bern for the past four years, but was a native of Pitt County. He was a member of Rountree Christian Church, a member of the Jones County Moose Lodge and was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Bill Wingard. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nannie Ruth Rouse of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Graham of Summerville, S.C.; three grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Hines and Mrs. Molly Boone, both of Farmville, and Mrs. Dora Alice Rice of Ayden; and a brother, Bill Rouse of Pollocksville.

Willis

STOKES—Mrs. Katie Willis died at her home, Rt. 1 Stokes Saturday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral home.

Joins Vet Hospital

Dr. Bob Ridgeway is now associated with Barwick Veterinary Hospital in Greenville located on the 264 By-Pass. The Cedartown, Ga. native is a graduate of the University of Georgia Veterinary School and has received a degree Chemical Engineering from Georgia Tech.



DR. BOB RIDGEWAY

Dr. Ridgeway is married to the former Sue Mac Gooding of Ayden and they have one son. The Ridgeways reside on Tryon Drive in Greenville.

Schedule For Private Nurses

The following persons are taking calls for the private duty nurses: Ann Barlow at 758-2360, June 27-30; Grace Turner at 756-0375, July 1-4; and Beulah Haddock at 746-3838, July 5-11. If there is no answer at the above phones call the Pitt Memorial Hospital at 752-5141 and ask for the nurse taking calls.

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Pilot Life

Pine Beetle On Decline

RALEIGH (AP) — Scientists at North Carolina State University showed mixed emotions Friday as they reported that the southern pine beetle has practically halted its attack on North Carolina pine trees.

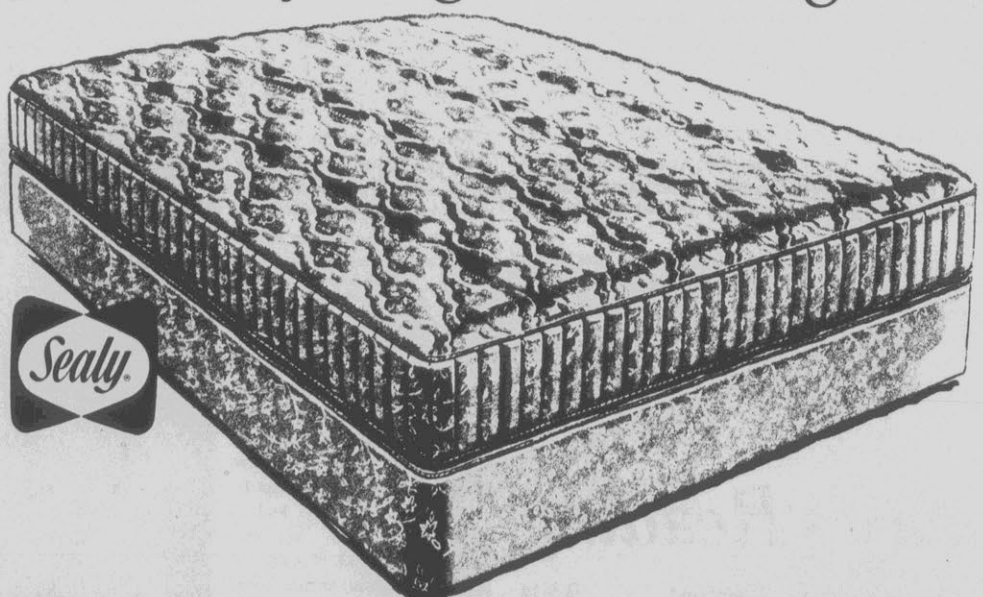
"We don't have any good handle on why the beetle has stopped its attack in the state," said Dr. Fred P. Hain, a NCSU entomologist. "But it has hurt us since we can't find enough beetle spots to conduct our research projects, and we've heard the same thing from scientists at Research Triangle Park."

"There was a dramatic decline from the fall to the winter."

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Fierce Battles Rage In Lebanese Refugee Camps



WHERE THE GRADUATES HANG OUT—In a customary celebration, members of the 1976 graduating class of the St. Clares Hospital School of Nursing hang their uniforms out the windows at their residence in New York's borough of Manhattan Friday. This is the last graduating class of the hospital's school of nursing which is closing after 25 years. (AP Wirephoto)

By MICHAEL ROSS
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian gunmen pinned down in two refugee camps beat back a tank-led attack by 4,000 Christians Saturday in the fifth day of the heaviest fighting in 14 months of civil war.

Newspapers quoted military observers as saying the fierce battle for the Tal Zaatar and Jisr Al Pasha camps in southeastern Lebanon "should prove decisive over the next 48 hours."

In Cairo, Egypt's National Security Council warned the Christian forces in Lebanon to stop their attacks on the refugee camps.

"Egypt will not watch with folded arms if these aggressions continue, but will act in accordance with its national and pan-Arab responsibilities," Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said.

More than 1,000 rounds of mortar, rocket and artillery fire pounded the two camps overnight, according to reports from the front, and casualties soared to more than 170 dead and 300 wounded.

"Our forces again beat them back, but they haven't given up," said a Palestinian spokesman. "We expect another attack."

Publicly, the Palestinians said both camps were holding up well, but privately they expressed concern that at least one of them—the smaller Jisr Al Pasha camp—may fall if the offensive continued much longer.

Five days of heavy fighting throughout the capital had cut off all electricity and water supplies. Doctors said they feared an outbreak of typhus because of the lack of sanitary facilities, the shortage of food and mounting piles of rotting garbage.

Leftists and Palestinians, hoping to take the pressure off the two camps, launched new house-to-house fighting in Christian enclaves in the downtown port and eastern suburban areas of the capital.

Rightists said they fought off an assault on the eastern district Friday, killing 48 Palestinians.

The Christians charged that the Syrian-Libyan peace-keeping contingent supervising operations at Beirut airport had taken part in the fighting, but

leftists and western diplomatic observers dismissed the charges.

The Christians, claiming the leftists might be receiving weapons smuggled through the airport, threatened to shell it and force it to close again unless a committee including Christian militia representatives was allowed to supervise the unloading of cargo from incoming flights.

The rightists said they gave the leftists five days to meet the demands, or they would shut down the airport "by methods we deem appropriate."

The Christian charges and threats were seen by western diplomats as an attempt to discredit the stationing of Arab peace-keeping forces in Lebanon in order to thwart the Libyan-mediated truce between Syria and the Palestinians.

Having failed to contain the Palestinians in 14 months of fighting, the Christians have been relying on the Syrians to do the job for them.

Under the withdrawal agreement, Syrian forces were to have withdrawn from Lebanon's main ports under a four-day timetable.

The Syrians did thin their forces around the airport Thursday but the deadline for the completion of the withdrawals into the eastern Bekaa valley and northern Akkar border regions passed Saturday with Syrian troops still entrenched outside Sidon and Tripoli.

News Briefs

Trudeau Calls Emergency Session
OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau called his cabinet into emergency session Saturday to consider government intervention to end Canada's worsening air strike. Cabinet sources said the meeting at Trudeau's residence, starting at 9 a.m. EDT, could produce special legislation ordering pilots back to their jobs.

Trudeau delayed his departure for Puerto Rico, where he is to take part in a seven-nation economic summit opening Sunday, saying the air strike brought on by a dispute over the use of French in air traffic control posed a threat to national unity.

Condemns Ford's Busing Proposals
ATLANTA (UPI) — The African Methodist Episcopal Church General Conference voted unanimously Saturday to condemn President Ford's school busing proposals and vowed to oppose him and any members of Congress who agreed with his stand.

Ford has proposed limitations on busing court orders and suggested other revisions of busing policy in legislation before Congress.

Bishop H. Hartford Brookins said the resolution stated that Ford's stand was "intolerable to minorities throughout the country. The failure to provide executive influence of the ends that busing attempts to achieve makes him an educational persona non grata."

'Feet Dragging' On War Criminals
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is "dragging its feet" on an investigation of alleged Nazi war criminals now living in the United States Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., charged Saturday.

Eilberg, in a letter to Attorney General Edward H. Levi, was critical of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for not acting Israeli information.

The chairman of the House immigration, citizenship and international law subcommittee, said an Israeli official suggested there would be no action unless Immigration Service officials were replaced.

"Unfortunately, I must agree with this evaluation," Eilberg told Levi.

Dried Up Cuban Rain
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The United States secretly used cloud seeding to dry up the Cuban sugar crop in 1969 and 1970, Lowell Ponte, a former Pentagon think tank researcher, said Saturday.

Ponte, a former specialist for the International Research and Technology Corp., said the CIA and the Pentagon seeded clouds in wind currents that carry rains to Cuba.

"Between 1966 and 1972 the CIA and later the Pentagon were using cloud-seeding to make enemy trails muddy in Southeast Asia," Ponte said in an interview for National Public Radio.

Special Security For Ship
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Coast Guard is setting up special security following threats against the Chilean ship Esmeralda, one of the international fleet of tall sailing ships arriving here this weekend.

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Dux of the Port of Providence said Friday a number of groups known to the Coast Guard have made specific "threats of a violent nature" against the Esmeralda. He said he could not give more detail because the information was classified.

In Rhode Island, several groups have charged that the Chilean government tortured political prisoners aboard the Esmeralda after the 1973 coup that overthrew President Salvador Allende of Chile.

Girl Dies In Jump From Car
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Investigators were still unable to determine Saturday why an 18-year-old Youngsville girl leaped to her death from a moving car.

Highway patrolman Isiah Green said Maxine Davis died of head injuries about 6:10 p.m. Friday after jumping from a car on a county road three miles north of Raleigh.

The incident occurred while Miss Davis was on her way to a swimming hole with a high school classmate, Donna Ray Jourigan, 17, of Wake Forest. Green said the two had just

Political Scene

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International
Ronald Reagan, who narrowly avoided a shutout at the Minnesota Republican convention, Saturday took his delegate hunt to the more fertile grounds of Montana and Idaho and hoped to narrow even further the slim lead held by President Ford.

After losing, 17, to 1, in Minnesota early Saturday, Reagan went west, charging the Ford campaign with making "a desperate attempt" to change rules at various state conventions to benefit the President.

Reagan got Idaho's 4 remaining delegate Saturday and counted on all or most of the 20 chosen in Montana where he campaigned and 21 in New Mexico.

After the Minnesota and Idaho conventions, the UPI delegate count showed Ford with 1,064 of the 1,130 needed for nomination to Reagan's 953, with 103 uncommitted and 139 to be chosen.

Democrat Jimmy Carter, who won 8 of 13 delegates from North Dakota and 2 of 4 from Colorado Saturday, called Ford a "very good, very kind, honest person who has not done a good job in leading this country."

With only 5 Democratic delegates not yet selected — they will be chosen in Puerto Rico next week — Carter had at least 1,713 delegates, far more than the 1,505 needed to give him the nomination.

A Reagan sweep in the West could have brought him to within 70 delegate votes of Ford with 98 left to be chosen the weekends of July 10 in North Dakota and Colorado and July 16 in Utah and Connecticut.

"In every convention state I've visited so far, there have been desperate attempts to change the rules unusually to my disadvantage," Reagan said.

He also complained about the Republican National Committee's approval of Ford backers to hold key national convention positions.

"If we are going to be suddenly told at this late stage in the game that in a spirit of fairness we should start dividing up delegates, then I want to tell you that I would agree with that if we could go all the way back to the first primary in New Hampshire and start over."

Carter, who had a fish fry at his Plains, Ga., home, Saturday before making fund-raising speech in Atlanta and going to a relative's wedding reception, said he would help other Democrats raise money for their fall campaigns.

Because the new election laws provide total federal financing of the presidential campaigns — ruling out individual contributions — the fund raising will be done by the two major parties on behalf of all their candidates.

Little Impact
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Private school officials in North Carolina feel that the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that prohibits many private schools from excluding blacks on the basis of their race will have little impact on the state.

Robert Johnston, president of the North Carolina Association of Independent Schools, said that most of the private schools in the state are church-affiliated and the high court did not deal with racial exclusion on religious grounds.

Johnston said there are more than 200 private schools in North Carolina and most of them are church-affiliated. There are 34 independent schools in his association, which carries as a requirement for membership that the schools have open door policies.

High Unemployment Not A Necessary Factor

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of congressional Democrats said Saturday that continued high unemployment is not necessary to control inflation.

The legislators—all 12 Democratic members of Congress' Joint Economic Committee—made the statement in a letter to President Ford, who is taking part in an economic summit conference in Puerto Rico this weekend with the leaders of six other industrial nations.

Whether unemployment and inflation are linked is an issue being debated by the industrial nations as a group and by the United States at home.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the committee and leader of the group signing the letter, is co-author of a controversial bill aimed at reduced adult unemployment in this country to three per cent within four years.

The administration's biggest objection to the bill is that it would cause inflation. Humphrey and co-sponsor Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., deny that.

The issue has split the economics profession. Both sides have been drawing up rosters of economists supporting their side like expert witnesses in a trial.

He urged anti-inflation provisions in the bill be strengthened, influencing some form of government restraint on wages and prices, and the bill's proposal for government jobs as a "last resort" be dropped.

Leon H. Keyserling, the principal economic adviser behind the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, argues unemployment can be reduced without increasing inflation. He says the nation

suffered its worst inflation when workers and production capacity have been idle and moving toward full employment would correct that.

The 12 Democrats wrote Ford they were concerned the economic summit would adopt a policy that "high unemployment extending through the remainder of this decade is the only way to deal with inflation."

Second Person Plural And Wrong Way To Say Pecan

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer is a native of Macon, Ga., who has survived 16 years in what, he says, is "the largest swamp north of the Okefenokee."

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — They all you fellow Georgians planning to come up here to watch Jimmy Carter, the Pride of Plains, get nominated, here are a few tips from a native son to help ease the culture shock.

You will notice immediately that these people speak with an accent.

They have difficulty with the second person plural, for example, saying "youse" instead of, properly, "y'all."

They say "pecan wrong."

They call dinner lunch and supper dinner — but speak of having dinner parties at supper clubs.

There is no explanation for

these provincialisms.

They call breakfast breakfast, but ordering it will be a problem for you. Forget grits, which are unheard of. They eat something called a bagel, which is as hard to describe as it is to chew. Don't send it back, it is supposed to be that hard.

A danish is not an adjective but a sweet roll.

Do not ask for regular coffee or somebody will put milk and sugar in it.

When you name your poison, do not name rye or what you will get is poison. They call blended whisky rye. It is not. Stick to bourbon.

Very few restaurants serve ordinary food such as black-eyed peas, okra, collards, butterbeans, spoon bread. They call this fare "soul food."

The subway is not as fearsome as reputed. Many New Yorkers find it peaceful enough to sleep there.

Do not be afraid, either, to

ride in taxicabs. A bulletproof barrier between the front and back seat now protects passengers from the driver's philosophy and wit.

Bring your own peanuts. A handful at Yankee Stadium costs 40 cents, which ain't peanuts.

Finally, do not tease New Yorkers about their town's going broke. Some are unreconstructed about this, believing that the North shall rise again.

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In Program
BOONE, N.C. (UPI) — Evangelist Oral Roberts and actor Jerry Lewis are scheduled to participate in the 52nd Annual "Singing on the Mountain" gospel singing festival today at Grandfather's Mountain.

Broad Comments Pose Queries

Jimmy Carter, who is almost certain to be the Democratic nominee for president, recently talked about his domestic policy ideas in an extensive interview.

Then last week he discussed foreign policy before the Foreign Policy Association in New York.

Carter said the United States should end its "Lone Ranger" concept of foreign policy and share the responsibility for a "just and stable world order" with other free nations.

He called for "creative alliances" with other nations for stabilizing world prices, easing tensions and combatting hunger and poverty.

Carter sees a partnership between North America, Western Europe and Japan, and united with Israel, Australia, New Zealand and other nations with democratic forms of government.

Carter would seek cooperation with the East, but not at the expense of our own or our allies' national interests.

He called for "an international policy of

democratic leadership and we must stop trying to play a lonely game of power politics."

Carter's comments on foreign policy were very broad. He was specific in calling for up-dating weapons for NATO forces and he said withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea over a period of time is possible.

It is difficult to tell from Carter's statements exactly what direction a Carter administration would take us. He did, however, mention a partnership including North America, Western Europe and Japan, and unity with Israel, Australia, New Zealand.

One has to wonder if this hints of a foreign policy which brings those nations into an American partnership and abandons the rest of the world—including the neutralists countries—to communism. The withdrawal from South Korea hints of this. If that is what the Carter image of world responsibility is, then we can expect a steady spread of communism in the years ahead.

Pedestrian Overpass Should Get Action

The City Council favors a ECU student government proposal that an overpass be built over Tenth Street to handle pedestrian traffic between the campuses.

The pedestrian overpass hasn't been given a high priority by the Department of Transportation;

yet it is badly needed.

By taking advantage of the natural terrain of the area, a pedestrian overpass could be built with a gentle incline so that it would be used by the students. It could save lives and help the traffic flow in the area. It should be built.

THIS AFTERNOON

Big Stakes In Union Ploy

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Does a labor union have the right to take action which threatens harm of the very people it is supposed to help?

Such harm is a possible result of a boycott on J.P. Stevens products called for by the Textile Workers Union of America, says Don Hall, publisher of the Roanoke Rapids Herald in that northeastern city where textiles are a major factor of life, and Stevens a major employer.

"Here is a union that claims to represent employees of several Stevens plants here. Yet because that union cannot get a contract to its own liking, a national boycott has been called.

"Now if the boycott is successful, or even partially successful, it will reduce hours and destroy jobs of those very workers the union claims to represent.

"Does this make sense?" Hall wonders in his column Publisher's Notebook, a regular feature on the Herald editorial page.

Hall points out that law

gives the union (approved by Stevens employees by a slim margin) only the right to bargain for a contract. That failing, a strike can be called.

That call has not been made. It is assumed that the union here is too weak and does not have enough strength among the majority of workers to prosecute a successful strike.

"So it is resorting to the job-killing boycott, which will not be in the interest of Stevens employees here or elsewhere."

Hoping that the boycott will not prove successful, Hall writes: "It appears to me that Stevens workers here would look with disfavor on a union that calls a boycott that could endanger their own jobs and impair their income."

Good Meal

North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner James A. Graham raised a tough question at a meeting of the Southern Feed, Fertilizer and Pesticide Control officials the other day in Greensboro.

"An environmentalists sit

down to the finest food man has ever produced at their annual banquet, they discuss all sorts of ways to curtail the use of pesticides, fertilizer and control animal waste.

"If they get their way, I wonder what they will eat at next year's gathering?" Graham wondered.

The commissioner said technology is crucial to producing food and fiber to meet national and world needs at reasonable costs.

A clean environment and balanced ecology are essential goals, but Graham asked environmental groups for "time and reason" before coming down too hard on farmers, placing man-made obstacles in the way of agriculture.

Most Effective

A particularly interesting section of Curt Martin's new book on the North Carolina General Assembly is that in which legislators themselves name who, among their colleagues, are most effective, and which lobbying groups are strongest.

By consensus of legislators, State Senator Ralph H. Scott, D-Almance, is handily the most effective member of the upper chamber, D. Royall, Jr., D-Durham; then J. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson; John T. Henley, D-Cumberland, and Harold W. Hardison, D-Lenoir.

On the House of Representatives poll, legislators rank two westerners far ahead of their colleagues: State Rep. Liston B. Ramsey, D-Madison, and State Rep. Herbert L. Hyde, D-Buncombe.

Among lobbyists' most effective as selected by legislators are the banking and savings and loan industry, utilities, educators, insurance firms, state employees, and then local government.

Martin's book titled "N.C. Legislators: For the Record" is published by the Southern Regional Council and is an almanac of the 1976 General Assembly, including voting records, campaign funds spent, and biographical sketches of each legislator.



"Elections a'come . . . elections a'go . . . but, the spaghetti, it always a'tasta the same!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Daily Reflector Sports Editor Woody Peele swears this happened:

Three women were overheard talking at a recent ball game in Greenville. One was referring to having attended a game at East Carolina the night before, in which the Pirates lost.

"One of the umpires was a graduate of the North

Carolina School for the Blind," she said with a straight face.

"Oh, really," one of the other women replied. "How nice. I think it's wonderful that East Carolina would do something like that to help the handicapped."

The lady thought about it for a moment and turned back to the first women. "But

how could they tell if it was a ball or a strike?" she asked.

Now that's really difficult.

And recently the Pitt County Sheriff's Department got a "10-4" from a patrol car.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Something wasn't just right, however, and the radio dispatcher inquired further. Seems the car he was talking to was a patrol car in Baltimore, Ohio. The guy on the other end thought he was talking to his own station.

Atmospheric conditions occasionally cause radio waves to "skip" and the communications go far beyond their intended range.

Conversation overheard: Someone asked a pretty young lady if she had enjoyed a party of the night before. With a wan smile she replied, "I left early."

"Oh why," she was asked. "Well there were about 50 girls there for every three boys," she answered. "That's not my idea of a great party."

Wonder how the three guys felt about it?

Daily Reflector

photographer Tommy

Forrest left a note the other

morning that he would be out

getting pictures of some old

dynamite which was to be

destroyed by state authorities

by setting it off.

Later in the day there was

another note from Tommy.

"The dynamite picture I was

going to make 'bombed'."

After the pun, he went on to

say that the dynamite was in

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Performance

(Henderson Dispatch)

Members of the 1977 General Assembly who will be nominated in the August primary and elected in November will wake up one fine morning to realize something of the problems they will face at the session. Committees and commissions are preparing reports on studies now being made and which will be submitted for consideration and enactment.

It's a conglomerate of problems to be laid on the desks of Senate and House members. They will require serious deliberation, for they will affect the lives of North Carolina citizens for years to come.

No one at this point knows specifically what the recommendations will be. But when enactments have been made and the honorables go home next spring after spending the winter in Raleigh, it is a fair guess that State affairs won't be the same as they have been.

One of the major concerns will relate to education, including the public schools, community colleges and universities. It goes without saying that all will be wanting more money. They always do, and they usually get it.

There will be prisons and their problems. Crime has become so rampant in North Carolina and so many people are sent to prison that the number has far outgrown accommodations. Even capital punishment may again raise its ugly head, assuming that in the meantime the U.S. Supreme Court will rule on the issue.

With expansion of activities in government, there will be more people and bulging payrolls. This and other financial needs will be one of the major challenges of the session, perhaps the most important. Where to get money and how much, without increased taxes, will produce headaches.

The upcoming Legislature will need to reject or eliminate non-essentials. Increases in spending should be refused, if at all possible. All departments may be expected to clamor for more money, as they always do. But most can probably get along as now.

The session will offer opportunities for statesmanship to come to the surface. There will be a job to be done, and citizens look to their elected officials for the efficiency which should be paramount in deliberations. The agenda will be offered; performance is what will count.

Insurance Industry Is Excited

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — At a time when many Americans have become disillusioned with the stock market, that most conservative of all industries, life insurance, is getting excited about it.

Following a relaxation of regulatory restrictions, policies already are being sold whose face value — the rate paid to beneficiaries — is governed partly by how well the stock market performs.

Note the phrase "by how well." It doesn't matter if in the meantime the market collapses, because the traditional feature of a fixed return — the face value — is guaranteed.

"Our experience tells us that in the long run the

returns on common stock will be greater than on bonds and mortgages," says Harry Walker, president of an Equitable Life Assurance subsidiary that is the first to write such insurance.

In Walker's opinion, the Equitable Variable Life Insurance Co. should be able to obtain a return 2 to 3 per cent better than that earned by the traditional, more conservative investment procedures.

The insurance costs more than most ordinary whole life policies, but Walker maintains that it is impossible to make comparisons because of the different nature of the policies.

At age 40, a female can obtain \$100,000 face amount for an annual premium of \$2,080, a male for \$2,353. At age 55 the annual premiums are

about double—\$4,012 for women, \$4,620 for men. The policies pay no dividends, but do have cash value.

In return, the insured's beneficiaries are guaranteed a minimum of \$100,000, and possibly more, although at this time many stock market investors have questions about just how much more.

Even though the Standard & Poor's 500 stock average gained only 5 per cent from 1965 through 1975, Walker has high hopes for his new product, now being sold in 14 states, but soon expected to be offered in all 50.

When permission is granted by all the individual state insurance commissioners, he expects to be able to sell at least \$200 million worth a year, 10 per cent of all Equitable's sales,

Former Speaker Is Loyal

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His face is still gaunt and only recently has his ramrod posture relaxed slightly.

At 84, John W. McCormack, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, still puts in a full work week listening to his Boston "constituents" who refuse to acknowledge that he retired from public life nearly six years ago.

"Many people drop by to discuss matters with me. They're still asking me for favors, like jobs. I try to help them," McCormack said during a recent visit to the House.

When McCormack announced his retirement in 1970, after 43 years as a congressman and the last eight as speaker, he said it was a decision he and his devoted wife, Harriet, had made two years earlier.

His retirement came at a time when his top aide, Martin Sweig, had been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of influence peddling in his name, and restless young House members were accusing the elderly McCormack of ineffective leadership.

McCormack was never involved in the Sweig case, in which Sweig was convicted of perjury and sentenced to 30 months in prison. A lobbyist friend, the late Nathan Voloshen, also was convicted.

"He was not guilty of anything, except that perjury thing," McCormack said. He sees Sweig regularly since his former aide took a job with John Hancock Insurance Co. in Boston.

McCormack's only change in his way of life has been to cut his cigar consumption from 15 a day to "about a dozen." He puts in six to seven hours a day, five days a week, in a tax-paid, furnished office in the Boston Post Office building.

Since McCormack was the only living former speaker, the House made permanent a provision for lifelong funds to maintain an office with secretarial help, postage and utilities for McCormack, in lieu of rent payments to the General Services Administration.

Two secretaries are paid \$14,500 a year each to handle his "official work."

McCormack, whose loyalty to the Democratic party was second only to his late wife and his Roman Catholic religious faith, said the Democrats can beat President Ford in November no matter who they nominate — assuming Ronald

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

Greenville and other Pitt County Democrats will join in a rally tonight celebrating the renomination of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Vice-President ohn Nance Garner.

The brief address of acceptance by the chief be broadcast at 10 p.m.

The activities will start off with a torchlight parade up Evans St. led by the High followed by Mayor M. K. Blount astride a "democratic" donkey.

The Kinston Eagles suffered defeat at the hands of the Greensies at Third St. stadium here yesterday afternoon by a 7-3 score before on of the largest crowds of the season.

—Barbara Mattheys

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

ACTION AND REACTION

The account of Elijah's contest on Mount Carmel with the priests of Baal (1 Kings 18) makes inspiring reading. In one day he scored a great triumph over evil men and evil practices, and his heart was filled with quiet joy.

But almost immediately he was plunged from mountain into valley. One day he rebuked both a king and an idolatrous nation; a few days later he pled with God to take away his life because he was, in his own eyes, a failure.

We live in a world where action and reaction tend to

equal each other. Joy often is succeeded by despair. Life has its ups and downs. This may puzzle and discourage us, but it is a fact of life which must be faced. Sometimes we can solve our problems by meeting them head-on and forcing a quick and decisive solution. But the elation caused by this triumph is only part of the story. Tomorrow we must learn to live with those problems we cannot solve.

—by Elisha Douglass

Solid South On Horizon

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—Should Jimmy Carter become the Democratic nominee for President and current regional patterns of support hold, this year's election will find the South supporting the Democratic ticket in a manner reminiscent of the pre-Eisenhower "solid South" era.

Carter presently out-polls both President Gerald Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan by more than 2-to-1 margins in the South. He defeats Ford 63-28 per cent with 9 per cent undecided and tops Reagan 63-30 per cent with 7 per cent undecided. Carter, a southerner, also has strong support outside his home region. He defeats both Ford and Reagan in the other three regions of the nation, albeit by smaller margins than in the South.

While both Republicans trail Carter in all four regions, Ford appears to be stronger than his GOP rival. The President receives a greater share of the vote in the East and Midwest than does Reagan. The two Republicans have nearly equal support in the South and West.

Return To Democrats

The current figures represent not only a return of the South to the Democratic presidential ticket, but a level of support not enjoyed by any Democratic candidate during the last quarter-century.

Not since President Lyndon B. Johnson's landslide win over Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964 has the South supported a Democratic presidential candidate. And, in 1972, the South gave 71 per cent of its vote to Republican President Richard Nixon—the most one-sided regional support given any candidate in the last 24 years.

With 147 of the 538 total electoral votes at stake in just the 13 Southern states, Carter's margin over both Republicans takes on an additional significance. If he is nominated, manages to hold his present level of support in the South and converts it to an equal percentage of electoral votes, he would be able to capture, in this one region, fully one-third of the 270 electoral votes needed for election.

Here's how the South would vote today in Carter-Ford and Carter-Reagan contests:

Carter vs. Ford			
	Carter	Ford	Un-decided
South	63%	28%	9%
Carter vs. Reagan			
	Carter	Reagan	Un-decided
South	63%	30%	7%

Wide Leads In Eastern States

In the East (with 144 electoral votes), the region in which the Democratic candidate has performed best in the last four elections, Carter holds substantial leads. In fact, his lead over Reagan amounts to a 2-to-1 margin. Here's how the present vote divides in the East:

Carter vs. Ford			
	Carter	Ford	Un-decided
East	50%	38%	12%
Carter vs. Reagan			
	Carter	Reagan	Un-decided
East	58%	29%	13%

In the Midwest (145 electoral votes), Carter would today defeat both Republicans, carrying a region that has gone Democratic only once (in 1964) since 1952. The race between Carter and Ford is a close one, in this, the President's home area. But against Reagan, the Democrat is a clear winner. Here's the division of the current vote in the Midwest:

Carter vs. Ford			
	Carter	Ford	Un-decided
Midwest	48%	44%	8%
Carter vs. Reagan			
	Carter	Reagan	Un-decided
Midwest	53%	40%	7%

In the far West (102 electoral votes), also a region that has voted Democratic on only one occasion since 1952 (again, in 1964), both races are close. Carter and Ford are in a virtual tie. Ironically, the Georgian leads Reagan in the latter's strongest region. This is the present vote:

Carter vs. Ford			
	Carter	Ford	Un-decided
West	46%	44%	10%
Carter vs. Reagan			
	Carter	Reagan	Un-decided
West	47%	42%	11%

These figures should be interpreted in light of the intra-party struggle for the nomination now going on between the President and Reagan. Typically, these farcical disputes operate against the party involved as the GOP found in 1964 and the Democrats learned in 1968 and 1972. If the eventual Republican nominee can unite the party behind him, either man will probably win a larger share of the vote than is now the case.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page A-4)

Added to Reagan's skill in selling himself here as Goldwater never could was a continuing stream of mistakes by Ford's managers. Lack of nerve, poor timing and simple ignorance of known political facts by Ford operatives all took their toll from the absent President.

A key example: Ford strategists had counted on Dennis Bailey, a member of the nominating committee. Bailey was, in fact, a well-known Reaganite whose vote to split the at-large delegates, 3 to 3, brought Mr. Ford's state margin from 22 to 14 down to the actual 19 to 17.

Despite Bailey, Mr. Ford might have won four of six at-large delegates, if weary Ford managers had not yielded to a 3 to 3 split after two hours of deadlock. With Reagan campaign manager

John Sears taking a catnap in his hotel, Reagan strategists sitting next door to the nominating committee meeting tentatively decided to throw in the towel, for a 4-2 Ford edge. At that moment, the President's backers raised the white flag for the 3-3 split.

Nor was that all. Poor choice of at-large candidates in two district caucuses cost the President at least one, possibly two additional delegates.

All this clouds the President's win in one of the last closely contested non-primary states. For here, more than anywhere before, Reagan succeeded in persuading a party that desperately wants to avoid flying apart in bloody ideological feuding that he, too, could carry the Republican banner. Considering where he started from, that is progress indeed.

Arthur S. Alford, Supt.
Pitt County Schools

A Conservative View

An Irresponsible Yarn Crept Into The News Bin

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

We seem to have hit a lull in the summer story of Sex Among the Solons. At this writing, a week has passed since any member of Congress has been publicly accused of hanky-panky. In the interim, permit me a word or two about the press.

With one exception, the stories that have appeared thus far have posed no ethical problems. If I still had anything to do with editing a daily newspaper, I would have run the stories about Congressmen Hays, Howe, Vanik, Waggoner and Young. But I would have wadded up Jack Anderson's scurrilous tale about Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., and tossed it in the nearest trash can. The stories about the House members involved public funds and public records; that made them public business. These stories, moreover, were attributed to identified sources. They could be checked and confirmed. Anderson's smear of Harry Byrd was something else entirely.

I begin with the first lesson ever taught to a cub reporter: Names make news. Big names make big news. Until his fall from glory, the name of Wayne Hays of Ohio was about as big a name as one might find in the House. The Washington Post's original story of May 23 had been checked and double-checked; the story identified Elizabeth Ray. Of course it was new-page one news. I wish we at the Star had had it first.

The name of any member of the House or Senate is a name that makes news. These persons are in public life; they willingly seek public office; they live off the public payroll. To be sure, they are entitled to their private lives also,

and up to a point their financial resources, their drinking habits and their sex lives are their own business. But when they get publicly out of line, the people have a right to know what's going on. The press has a duty to tell them.

Congressman Allan T. Howe of Utah was arrested on a charge of soliciting a couple of decoy female cops; a public record resulted. Congressman Joe D. Waggoner, Jr., of Louisiana was briefly detained by the District of Columbia police on a similar charge; he was saved from arrest by Article I, Section 6, of the Constitution, but it was a public incident. Congressman Charles A. Vanik of Ohio reportedly kept a one-time prostitute on the public payroll, knowing she did no work, merely because he felt sorry for her. Congressman John Young of Texas, according to Colleen Gardner, gave her undeserved pay raises in return for sexual favors. Again, the charge had public aspects.

All these stories were legitimate news stories. Jack Anderson's piece on Byrd was a dead mackerel. It smelled. The story was that two years ago "staid Senator Byrd" seduced a "voluptuous Virginia constituent." The woman was not identified. No public funds, public buildings, public property, or public records were involved. Byrd instantly termed the allegation "totally false." The Post, which carries Anderson's stuff, killed the column as an irresponsible yarn that did not begin to meet the paper's standards of relevance and reliability.

Others papers, not so scrupulous, carried the smear. I hope these editors are now at least a little ashamed, for subsequent investigation by

the Post's Donnel Nunes has blown the story out of the water. I myself have seen the letter the "voluptuous constituent" wrote Byrd two years ago, in which she recited a dark pattern of intimidation, harassment, holes in her yard, spying, snooping, the Mafia, incompetent lawyers—the whole bit. Every editor gets such letters. Every complaint clerk in every police department in the land hears such fantasies.

Byrd's mistake was in ever trying to be courteous to the woman. He should have handled her letter with the 11-foot pole, which is what one uses for things not to be touched with a 10-foot pole.

Instead, when she insisted on coming to his Washington apartment on a Saturday morning, he listened for 20 minutes to her further recital of suspicion and persecution. Because I have known Byrd for 30 years, I am sure he made sympathetic responses. He is incapable of rudeness to a woman. But seduction? Nonsense.

What was wrong with Jack Anderson's nose? Doesn't he know a dead mackerel allegation when he smells one? The other stories, to repeat, were legitimate news. The Byrd story was not. All of us in the news business need to keep the distinction in mind.

INSTEAD OF HUNTING SEALS---



By GAIL MICHAELS

Bathrooms Have Their Special Characteristics

The things I remember most about Europe are the bathrooms. Bathrooms are easily the most distinctive of any kind of room in Europe. A European living room or kitchen can be like any other living room or kitchen, but a European bathroom... well, every European bathroom has a personality all its own. Take, for instance, the bathroom in a small hotel in an even smaller town in England. This bathroom was a self-contained vocabulary lesson. Instead of a modern commode, there was an old-fashioned water closet with a conspicuous sign which read, "Open bumbershoot, pull cord." Being rather ignorant, I looked all over that toilet for anything that remotely resembled a "bumbershoot." Only after I gave up, pulled the cord without benefit of the unidentified appliance, and was promptly drenched with a fine spray from the watercloset did I make the connection between "bumbershoot" and the umbrella stand in the corner.

Then there was the rather bohemian hotel in Paris in which we stayed. When we checked in, we were delighted to learn that there was a bathroom on each floor. There was only one problem - none of the toilets had seats.

Of course, I guess that's better than the experience of Jerry Raynor, our Sunday editor. He found a toilet in Germany with a seat - a lovely wooden seat. Unfortunately, after he sat on it, he also found that the seat had

just been freshly varnished and that he was, of that moment, no longer a free agent. He literally was glued to his seat half an hour before he was freed by workmen who were dismantling the toilet around him. Now, don't get me wrong. I don't mean to imply that American bathrooms don't have personalities, too. In fact, American bathrooms have even stronger personalities than European ones. Whereas European bathrooms are merely mischievous, I truly believe that American bathrooms, with all their new appliances and the chemicals one needs to clean them, are downright malevolent.



My bathroom is a perfect example. It has a fiberglass tub, and everyone knows that you can't use an abrasive cleaner on fiberglass. You have to use a non-abrasive spray. And every one of these sprays has a tiny sentence down at the very bottom of the container—Caution: Do not breathe these fumes. So, when I clean my bathtub, I have to hold my breath, spray a little, rush out to the hall, gulp down another breath, run back in and take a swipe at the foam with my sponge, and run back out to the hall again before I asphyxiate. The whole process is really

quite time-consuming. The other day Phillip came home from work early and caught me in the middle of this routine. "What on earth are you doing?" he asked. "You're turning blue." "I have to. I'm protecting my health." "Well, stop it. You're making me nervous." "I can't. I might blow up." "What does that mean?" "Well, earlier today I was using this rust remover on the sink, and I spilled it on my arm. Naturally, the can said, don't spill this on your skin. It also said, if you do spill this on your skin, flush immediately with alcohol. So I reached under the counter and grabbed the alcohol and poured it all over my arm. Only it wasn't alcohol—it was ammonia. And that container said that if I spilled it on me to flush with vinegar." "So what did you do?" "I mixed a little vinegar with alcohol, held my breath, and poured it on me. Luckily my arm didn't wither, but if I breathe any of these fumes, I'm afraid I might explode." I rushed into the bathroom again, took another swipe and ran out.

Phillip looked a little startled. "Then quit cleaning the bathroom," he said. "You're driving me crazy."

"I can't quit cleaning. I'm almost finished."

"Well, stay in there then and explode, for all I care."

I can see my obituary now - Cause of death: murdered by a gang of scrubbing bubbles.

Facing South Watches For Ghosts From His Stone Chair

PENROSE, N. C. — For 10 years, a man has been building a watchtower on a hill beside the road from Brevard to Hendersonville, North Carolina. A winding stair of rock climbs three stories. He has hoisted a two-ton rock armchair to the top and, now, with a place to sit, has quit working. These days, W. T. Whitmire just watches the river bottom for the ghosts of Indians.

Whitmire is a farmer in his seventies. He has built rock dairy barns and bridges — practical edifices, structures in which neighbors, even passers-by, can see purpose. A passing motorist finds no apparent purpose in the rock tower.

Whitmire will begin the attempt to justify his labor but gives it up, smiling a blue-eyed, weather-beaten smile. It began as a garage, but "got out of hand," he says. There is no way to know how many tons of stone have gone into the building. Four stone pillars alone absorbed 40 sacks of cement. It took 10 years, working in the spring and fall. "In the summer the sun cooks the rocks too hot to work on," he says. Whitmire dug round rocks from a stream behind his boyhood home at Cherryfield, N. C.

From the other direction, toward Hendersonville, he hauled truckloads of flat, "quar-ee" stone from a quarry owned and run by Whitmires, a brother and a son. Twenty seasons of rock, dug, hauled, hoisted and motored.

"I didn't need any rock garage. I took two old brooder houses, run them together into a garage." And went back to hauling creek rock for his own purposes. All along, Whitmire assured the curious that he labored on a dwelling. Several second story walls do wander into the shape of a room. Even now, Whitmire puts himself to the difficulty of shaping a fireplace into one wall, of installing the rudiments of plumbing and a circuit or two of temporary wiring. Two open squares in the rock now seat incongruous jalousie windows.

"A fellow could live in it," offers Whitmire, without much caring whether or not you are convinced.

The floor of one "room," however, is shin-deep in grass and there is roof over none of it.

"I studied it," says Whitmire, seating a visitor in the chair. "If you put a roof on it, you're gonna blind something."

The builder wants to "blint" nothing. He wants 360 degrees of overlook. Any roofing would mar his view from the chair. The armchair is set upon a parapet 16 feet above the hillside. To lift two tons of boulders (the granite footstool weighs 500 pounds) to that height, Whitmire rigged a block and tackle from four upright locust posts, then a cable through the block to the hitch of his tractor. The tractor swung up rocks the size of seat cushions, the size of headstones. A dump truck load of sand was needed for the cement that went into the pillars and the parapet. The chair is smooth and contoured. Mt. Pisgah bulges the horizon to the northwest; south of Pisgah, the Blue Ridge Parkway is clearly visible.

Evenings now, Whitmire sits and watches the round knoll in the valley "where, they say, the Indians used to cross the river."

"Wouldn't you have loved to have sat up here and seen that? There was big timber down there at one time. The Indians didn't bother with it. They didn't cut no trees down. They cut them a few poles is all. The water was pretty and clear."

From the parapet, Whitmire looks down into a hollow below his own fields. "There used to be a man lived over beyond the hollow, lived to be a hundred years old. He's been dead now some time. He told it that he himself had seen the Indians crossing the river down there. There must have been a shoal. He said that they came over one right behind the other one, the men carrying the bows and arrow, the women carrying the

young'uns and the belongings.

"They done their fighting and hunting down there in the bottom. That's where they shot their arrowheads. I've dug plenty of arrowheads out of that bottom, big ones. You had to be a strong man to shoot that big a arrowhead. You and me could go down there right now and dig up arrowheads you couldn't close your fist over."

"They had their big shindings over there up on the knoll, their frolics. Won't find any arrowheads up there."

"I believe they done a bad trick when they run the Indians off."

At six o'clock on evenings in early spring, stragglers are still leaving the Olin celophane plant at Pisgah Forest. Driving home to Penrose, they can see Whitmire in his stone seat high up on the hill above the road, but it is unlikely that he sees them. He is looking out across the bottom, watching people file out of a time when "The water was pretty and clear."

Visions, like sections in a rock wall, build on each other.

—Sean Devereux

Bernhardt...

(Continued from page A-4)

Reagan doesn't do it first. He refused to say who he prefers for the Democratic nomination.

McCormack says he keeps abreast of developments in Congress through the newspapers and the Congressional Record. "It's a Democratic Congress so it's doing a good job," he says.

Taylor Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

bad shape and difficult to set off.

But' he concluded. "It would have made a good shot."

Another pun. Well, there's always the Fourth of July fireworks.

Jefferson Assembled Fundamental Freedoms

By DON MCLEOD

Associated Press Writer Freedom begins in the mind. The freedom to think, to learn, to express is the highest freedom. From it all others spring. Unless a man thinks free, he isn't free.

This is what made a revolutionary of Thomas Jefferson, an unlikely rebel and yet one of the most thorough.

It was Jefferson's mind and a passion to use it which made him want to be free. He had an obsession for mental growth and exercise. A threat to that was a danger to his soul.

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of

tyranny over the mind of man," was his creed.

And it was with his free and vigorous mind that Jefferson made his contribution to freedom. He won no great victories on the battlefield and few in the legislative halls.

But of all the men and women who made the United States, Jefferson may have been the greatest. Because he didn't just make a country free, he showed the world how to be free.

He did it by composing the fundamental document of American freedom in words so compelling and timeless they stand today as a beacon to the world. And he fought a lifetime for its principles.

His Declaration of Independence was reported to the Continental Congress on June 28, 1776, two centuries ago tomorrow. It was destined to revolutionize the order of government among men.

"The care of human life and happiness," Jefferson would say later, "... is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

By the standards of his native Virginia, Jefferson was among those born to govern. But he took it as a duty, not a right, and shunned the prerogatives of birth and wealth.

He was born April 3, 1743. His father was a famed surveyor and produced the

first accurate map of Virginia. Peter Jefferson was the third in a line of successful planters, a member of the colonial legislature and a lieutenant of the militia. Tom's mother, Jane Randolph Jefferson, was from one of America's first families.

The boy was close to his father, who was renowned as a man of strength, and inherited from him a love of surveying, science and books along with a modest library. But Peter Jefferson died when his son was only 14, and contrary to frontier tradition, his mother did not remarry. That left the teen-aged boy in the care of a strict mother

and a brood of sisters. The only other boy was an infant.

From his experience Jefferson emerged a defensive and sensitive young man. He was extremely jealous of his own identity and for all his life shy and notoriously thin-skinned. Jefferson inherited a sizeable estate, and in line with his father's death-bed instructions, he was given a good education.

When he was very young, Jefferson studied with the rest of the children in the family, under a tutor. Then he attended Latin schools until he was ready for the College of William and Mary in 1760.

The colonial capital of Williamsburg also was an excellent school of practical politics. Here Jefferson observed sessions of the General Court of Virginia and heard debates in the House of Burgesses.

It was as a young student that he stood in a doorway of the capitol as Patrick Henry delivered his first great oration for American rights, warning George II of the fate of Caesar.

Finishing college in two years, Jefferson began to study law under George Wythe, a leading lawyer of the colony who also would

(Continued on page A-8)

Public Forum

To the editor:

Each year recently has found a return to graduation exercises with dignity and credibility. Knowing firsthand of the work of Principals Allen of North Pitt, Carraway of D. H. Conley, Wiggins of Ayden-Grifton, and Cotton of Farmville Central regarding graduation exercises, I offer public acknowledgment of their effective leadership in this regard. The parents, friends, and graduating seniors I am sure would want me to express appreciation to these fine administrators, their staff personnel, the public who attended, and the seniors

themselves for yet another step forward.

While not given the same publicity as our high school graduation exercises, it is equally good to note the tremendously fine programs held at the elementary and middle schools for those students moving next year to their respective high schools. Every opportunity to cause people to take stock of the success of students is worthy of publicizing. I, then, say likewise to elementary administrators and those who assisted, "Keep up the good work."

Arthur S. Alford, Supt.
Pitt County Schools

Four Times Oscar Winner Johnny Mercer Dies



DRAMA IN SILHOUETTE—Anibal Crespo, 25, legs dangling in both photos, clings to a cable on New York's Williamsburg Bridge Thursday as police attempt to pull him to safety. Crespo, who had threatened to jump, was rescued moments later. He reportedly was despondent over a love affair. (AP Wirephoto)

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Mercer, whose haunting jazz and blues lyrics thrilled millions for half a century, won four Oscars and made him the highest-paid song writer in the world, has died at age 66.

The mellow-voiced Mercer, who wrote lyrics for such hit songs as "Laura," "That Old Black Magic," "Jeepers, Creepers" and "Moon River," died Friday at his Bel Air home.

A family spokesman said his death was caused by complications from brain surgery performed last Oct. 25 to remove a benign tumor.

Mercer began his career as a performer, but gained world fame for his haunting lyrics for the 1944 movie mystery "Laura."

"I tried to be a singer and failed," Mercer once said. "Then I tried to be an actor and failed. So I just naturally fell into lyric writing."

He gave up his acting ambitions and began singing in New York cabarets, where he was noticed by Paul Whiteman.

Whiteman, impressed with Mercer's easy, untutored style, offered him a spot in the Whiteman Band and Mercer's duets with trombonist Jack Teagarden became a favorite of jazz buffs.

Mercer became a top radio personality after moving to Hollywood in 1935. He also made records and such duets with Bing Crosby as "Darling Clementine" and "Bob White" were big sellers.

"Lazy Bones," written in collaboration with Hoagy Carmichael was one of Mercer's earliest song hits. As the years passed, Mercer began limiting his appearances and devoting full time to lyric writing.

Born Nov. 18, 1909, in Savannah, Ga., Mercer wrote his first song — "When Sister Suzy Struts Her Stuff" — for his sister. His first of some 75 hits was "Out of Breath, Scared to Death of You," written in 1929 for the Garrick Gaieties, a musical revue.

Mercer, who never lost the soft southern drawl of his native Georgia, did not win a role with the Gaieties, but married one of its performers, Elizabeth "Ginger" Meehan. The couple had two children, Amanda and John.

The composer won Oscars for "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" in 1946, "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" in 1952, "Moon River" in 1962 and "Days of Wine and Roses" in 1963.

He also wrote the lyrics for "Blues in the Night."

Mercer sometimes wrote both words and music with such songs as "Something's Gotta Give," "G.I. Jive," "Dream" and "I'm an old Cowhand." His film scores included "Here Come the Waves," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Daddy Long Legs," "Star-

Spangled Rhythm" and "The Harvey Girls."

Among his Broadway shows were "St. Louis Woman," "Top Banana," "Li'l Abner" and "Foxy." His most recent show was "Good Companions" which he wrote with Andre Previn; it ran for a year in London.

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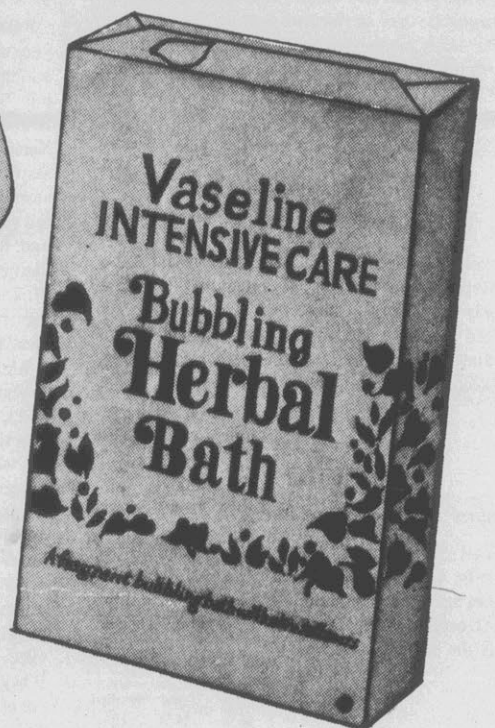
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Appointed To Planters Board

Graham Flanagan, Jr. has been appointed to Planters National Bank's Greenville board of managers. The announcement was made jointly by W. Douglas Starr, PNB vice president and Greenville City executive, and Charles Gaskins, chairman of the Greenville board of managers.

"Graham is well-known and highly regarded. We welcome him to PNB's Greenville board and look forward to working with him for the benefit of the bank and the Pitt County area," Gaskins said.

Flanagan is president of North American Fiberglass Corporation manufacturer of "River Ox" boats.

Born in Greenville, he is the son of Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Sr. of Rt. 1 Greenville. He is a

graduate of Staunton Military Academy and attended U.C.L.A. and ECU and served in the U.S.



GRAHAM FLANAGAN, JR.

Army Air Force. He graduated in advanced management research, School of Marketing in New York City and studied construction design at the School of Engineering, Fort Belvoir, Va.

He is a director of the University City Kiwanis Club and chairman of its Bicentennial Committee; a director and first vice president of the ECU Pirate Club; a member of the steering committee for the ECU Stadium expansion program; an Episcopalian; and a member of the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

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Special Use Permits Granted By Board

Three requests before the City-County and Greenville Boards of Adjustments for special use permits were granted at Thursday night's meeting.

The joint board granted a request by Robert H. Scott for a special use permit in order to operate a health club in the structure located in the Red Oak Shopping Center on the 264 Bypass.

A request for a special use permit by Mrs. Diane H. Mills was also granted following a public hearing. Mrs. Mills sought the permit in order to place a mobile home on the lot located on the Pactolus Highway approximately one mile beyond the city limits.

No opposition was expressed against either of the request before the joint board.

The annual report was also adopted during the 7:30 p.m. session.

The Greenville Board of Adjustments, following a public hearing during which no op-

position was voiced, granted a request by Joseph, Phillip and William Stewart Goodson for a special use permit in order to continue to utilize the structure located at 514 Watauga Avenue as as a furniture store after January of 1977.

The board also adopted the annual report.

During the board's elections session, Mary Alice Yarbrough was elected chairman for the coming year while Lacy Harrell was selected as vice chairman. Ginger Barber was named secretary.

Fellowship Recipient

James T. McLawhorn, Jr., a Greenville native, is the recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship grant. He will attend a 14 month business administration program including a concentration in finance and management for minority educators in Florida.

McLawhorn was working as program planning coordinator for the Manpower Department in Charlotte. In addition to his duties with the City of Charlotte he has worked as a part time instructor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He was a member of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Other awards that McLawhorn has received include a Ford Foundation Fellowship grant. "Top 25 Freshman Award", of North Carolina A & T State University, and the American Institute of Planners Award for the Most Outstanding Student in the Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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Local Residents Elated

Falkland P.O. To Remain Open



POSTMASTER—Mrs. Katie Peeden and other Falkland townspeople were delighted with the decision not to close the Falkland Post Office. (Reflector Photo)

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
FALKLAND—There's elation in Falkland that the town's tiny one-room Post Office won't have its door closed, at least for the time being.

Congressman Walter B. Jones announced Thursday that a decision had been reached at the regional level to keep it open, though there was no indication of how long it might be before the matter came up for reconsideration.

"When I got the news, I told Woody Wooten and Woody went and told people over at the store and I know everyone around town knows it by now," Mrs.

Katie Peeden, the Postmaster of this village served by 99 post office boxes, said Thursday afternoon.

"I'm glad it's settled at least for now," Mrs. Peeden went on "so I can get back down to work. I've spent a lot of time lately just discussing the situation with everyone out here. Everyone's been awfully concerned. They all come in and show me the letters they've written. A lot of people in this town have written everybody from Walter Jones to Jesse Helms to Mr. Conyers (the 278 regional Postal Service manager) to Pres. Ford. Some days I bet we had as many as 20 letters on the subject going out of

here."

The regional office has been seeking to close the local office for some time now. Notices were posted for some time in the Post Office advertising for someone who would to run a contact Post Office in his or her business place. There were no takers. If there were not, the regional manager had warned, it would be necessary to put Falkland citizens on a rural route.

Area residents argued that this should not be possible based on a Postal Commission report which read as follows: During the life of this Commission, from the authorization of funds until the final report of the Com-

mission (target date Feb. 15, 1977), the Postal Service shall not increase rates, lower the levels of service, nor close any post office where 35 or more families are served by a post office."

"We certainly serve more than 35 families," Mrs. Peeden said. "In fact, we have a lot of boxes shared by two families. Each would rent a separate box if they were available, but they just aren't."

"We're gratified that the Post Office is going to stay open," said Mrs. Ruth Tyer, who with her husband, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten made two trips to Rocky Mount and wrote numerous letters to fight for the cause. "But we wonder how long this will hold. It'll up again and again, I know. The Post Office has always been the center of this little village. I remember when I was a girl we used to have card games there in the afternoons. We don't do that now, of course, but it's still a friendly place. Katie and Tink (Mrs. Thelma "Tink" Corbett, a part-time clerk) know everybody and can tell you in an instant whether you have any mail or not. What other post office do you know that can rent its building for \$25 a month and has cut flowers on the desk nearly every day?"

New City School Board Members

Two new members of the Greenville City School Board have been appointed by the City Council recently. Miles Frost replaces Dr. Badger Clark, and Bobby Pettis is replacing Les Turnage, Jr.

Frost, vice-president and trust officer at North Carolina National Bank (NCNB), is a native of Flushing, Long Island, N.Y. who grew up in Greensboro.

After graduating from high school, he received the AB degree in economics from Guilford College and graduated from the University of South Carolina with a graduate degree in economics. Following his graduate work, he was employed by the Army Corps of Engineers in Columbia, and later was a research assistant to Dr. William Parker of Yale University, at Columbia.

Frost has been employed with NCNB since June, 1963 when he entered the firm as a trainee in Greensboro. Later he was located in Winston-Salem and came to Greenville in March, 1973 as an Assistant Secretary for the Greenville Area Executive-Investment Management Group. In 1975 he was NCNB's Top Producer in per-

sonal trust business for the entire state.

During 1962-63 Frost was on active duty with the U.S. Army Reserve, with the rank of Sp5. He is active in numerous civic, social and community activities and is church treasurer and involved in children's Sunday School at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Frost and his wife Anne have two children, Julia, seven, and Kevin, six.

"These are certainly difficult times the school board is facing," Frost commented. "But these are times when we must all pull together for the benefit of the children involved."

Bobby Pettis, a 30 year old native of Charlotte, first came to Greenville in 1970 for the purpose of getting his master's degree at East Carolina University. "Somehow things worked out so that I've stayed in Greenville," Pettis remarked.

Currently a Human Relations and Community Relations Specialist for the General Assistance Center at East Carolina University, School of Education, Pettis was formerly a guidance counselor at Pitt Technical Institute. Before that, he taught in the Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School and at E.B.

Aycock, Junior High School.

Following graduation from the 2d Ward High School in Charlotte, he received the BS degree from N.C. Central University and the MS degree in Science at East Carolina University in 1971. Pettis is presently involved in doctoral studies at Oklahoma State University.

He attends Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. In high school he was an athlete in football, baseball and basketball and says "I'm still very interested in all sorts of sports."

Pettis is married to the former Joyce Owens of Columbia, N.C., who is now an instructor in the

English Department at ECU. They have one son, ten year old Daryl.

"I'm flattered to have been appointed to the Greenville City School Board of Education," Pettis remarked. "As a school board member, I can see two ends of the spectrum. One is that I can learn more about the functions of the city school. Another is that I will have a chance to provide what will hopefully be positive input into what happens to our children."

"I know I'm coming on the board at a crucial time," Pettis added, "but this will make me more serious about the appointment."

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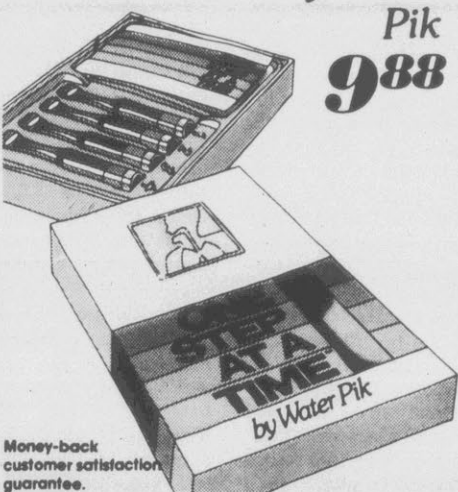
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Civitan Awards To Three

Three persons were given awards by the Greenville Civitan Club at its meeting Thursday night.

The Good Citizenship Award went to Mrs. Ellie Rice, while the Civitan Club's Good Citizenship Award at Rose High School went to Clayton Shugart. The Civitan of the Year award went to James E. Rodgers, Director of Music for the Greenville City School system.

The Good Citizenship Award is made annually to a person working with mental retardation programs in the Greenville area.

This years arard went to Mrs. Rice, who has devoted the greater part of her adult life to teaching and working with

mentally retarded persons. She has worked with the Greenville City Schools since 1966 and in 1975 accepted a position in the Adult Development Activities Program.

The Rose High Citizenship Award is presented annually to a senior student selected by the faculty as deserving of the award.

Shugart was president of the Student Government Association at the school during the past year and very active in other school programs.

The Civitan of the Year award presented to Rodgers, honors one of the clubs own members for contributions during the year, including leadership and devotion to club activities.



MRS. ELLIE RICE

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You can use fans and other ventilation devices to keep cool this summer economically. That old stand-by-the electric fan will improve summer comfort at little cost. And, a window fan pushing hot air out of one side of your home, but drawing cooler air from the shady side, is particularly refreshing.

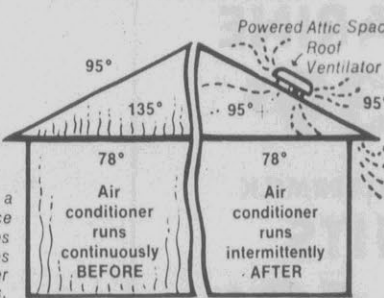
An attic ventilator enables an air conditioner to work better and use less energy. If your home is not air conditioned, an attic ventilator helps keep you cooler at low cost.

Summer temperatures in your attic, without a ventilator, often rise to 135 degrees or 150 degrees. This attic heat penetrates through ceilings (even if insulated) into the rooms below and puts a big load on your air conditioner. Proper ventilation can reduce this heat invasion by more than half, according to the National Bureau of Standards.

HOW IT WORKS...

A powered attic space ventilator draws in outside air and power-exhausts hot attic air, providing positive attic ventilation. The fan's thermostat keeps the attic at about outdoor temperatures in hot weather, instead of 30 degrees to 50 degrees higher.

A ventilator is usually placed on the rear slope of the roof, near the peak and centered, with air intakes at the eaves. This reaches all attic space efficiently. If roof location is not practical or desirable, a roof-type ventilator may be installed vertically on the gable sidewall or a gable fan with its own louvers can be used.



This shows how a powered attic space ventilator saves energy and reduces air conditioner costs.

FIGHTS MOISTURE DAMAGE...

A ventilator also protects against damage from excess attic moisture. This is particularly important during winter months, when moist air from the living area escapes into the attic.

Condensed moisture can soak insulation, impairing its efficiency. It can stain or crumble ceilings, blister outside paint. This moisture, frozen and thawed, can also damage roof boards and shingles.

Greenville Utilities Commission

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Saturday-July 3rd ★

10:30 a.m. Canoe Race (from Falkland)
1:5 p.m. Jayceffe Bake Sale (D)
1:00 p.m. Beauty Contest (C)
2:5 p.m. Military Activities (A&B)
2:5 p.m. Odd-ball Olympics to include the following (C&D):

2:00 p.m. Talking Marathon
2:00 p.m. Discos Endurance Marathon
2:30 p.m. Gum Chewing Contest
2:30 p.m. Basketball Dribbling Contest
2:30 p.m. Push-up Contest
2:30 p.m. Stilt Walking Contest (bring your own)
3:00 p.m. Car Cramming Contest
3:00 p.m. Cracker Eating Contest
3:00 p.m. Sit-up Contest
3:00 p.m. Paper Airplane Toss (bring your own)
3:00 p.m. Bubble Blowing Contest
3:00 p.m. Arm Wrestling Contest
3:30 p.m. Bean Eating Contest
3:30 p.m. Unicycle Marathon (bring your own)
3:30 p.m. Lemon & Onion Eating Contest
4:00 p.m. Handwalking Race
4:00 p.m. Hoola-Hoop Marathon (bring your own)

8-12 p.m. Street Dance (Reade Street)
DARK Small Fireworks Display

Sunday-July 4th ★

1-7 p.m. Jayceffe Bake Sale (D)
1:5 p.m. Bike Race (C)
2:00 p.m. Tricycle Race (bring your own) (C)
2:4 p.m. Bingo
2:4 p.m. Fire Department Display (D)
2:4 p.m. Fishing Contest (bring your own rod) (A)
2:4 p.m. Model Airplane Combat Flying Demonstration (B)
2:00 p.m. Greasy Pole Climb (C)
2:00 p.m. Horse Shoes
2:30 p.m. Sack Race (C)
3:00 p.m. Softball Throw (C)
3:00 p.m. Pie Eating Contest (C)
3:00 p.m. Spoon Race (C)
3:00 p.m. Watermelon Seed Spitting (C)
4:00 p.m. Hog Calling (C)
4:00 p.m. Husband Calling (C)
4:00 p.m. Tug Of War (C)
4:5 p.m. Karate Demonstration
5:7 p.m. Gospel Sing (C)
7-DARK Sunday in the Park (C)
DARK Fireworks (C)

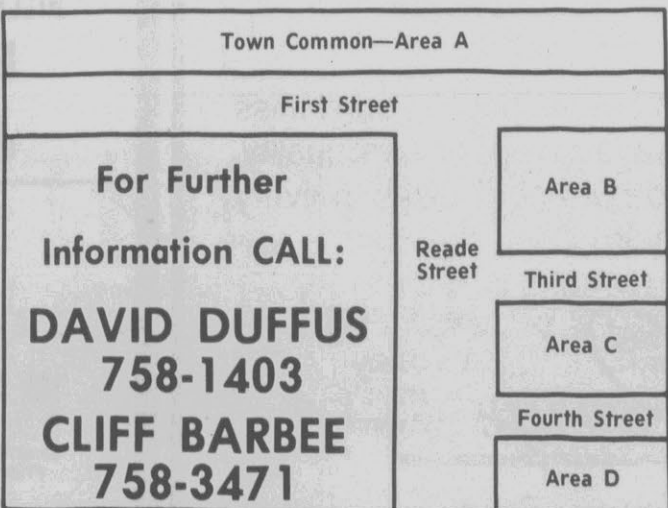
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IS CRIME GOING OUT OF STYLE?—A "going-out-of-business" sign hangs in front of the Old Dallas Jail in Gaston County. Police Chief B.L. Childress admits peace has resigned lately, but that has nothing to do with the sign. The Gaston County jail replaced the facility several years ago and a saddle shop took over. That is what's going out of business. (AP Wirephoto)

Jefferson...

(Continued from page A-5)

teach John Marshall and Henry Clay.

For seven years Jefferson would practice law. During these years he also married Martha Wayles Skelton, a young widow, and began raising a family at his beloved Montecello. These were his happy days.

Public service for Jefferson began in the typical manner of the Virginia gentry. He served as parish vestryman and justice of the peace, and became a colonel of militia at 27.

Jefferson was only 25 when he entered the House of Burgesses in 1769. Despite his youth and poor speaking ability, he was a good lawyer and a superior writer.

The House had been in session only 10 days, however, when Jefferson got his first taste of revolutionary politics. The Assembly was dissolved for endorsing the Massachusetts Circular Letter against the Townshend Duties.

Jefferson was among the Burgesses who adjourned to the Raleigh Tavern and continued their work in rump session. He also signed the non-importation agreement in opposition to the new British tax.

But England had done something further which struck the most sensitive nerve of Jefferson's being. It had suggested revival of an old law allowing persons accused of treason to be transported to England for trial.

The "treason" at which this was aimed was the crime of disagreeing. Jefferson began to think more deeply about political philosophy. Before the next crisis he had joined a clique of budding firebrands who met informally at Raleigh Tavern in the evenings.

In July of 1774, Jefferson was elected to the Virginia Convention which replaced the Assembly, and he drew up Albermarle County's instructions to its delegation.

It was Jefferson's first effort at political writing. The instructions said Americans were "subject to the laws which they adopted" and "no other legislature whatever can rightly exercise authority over them."

What's more, he dared, "these privileges they hold as the common rights of mankind... their natural and legal rights."

Jefferson expanded this document into his first political treatise and set out for Williamsburg with it. But the heat, or his nerves, gave him such a case of dysentery he had to turn back.

So, he sent copies of his revolutionary rhetoric to Williamsburg, where the delegates discreetly let it lie. But the paper found its way into print and soon was reproduced in other colonies and in England under the title "A Summary View of the Rights of British America."

Jefferson was an overnight celebrity.

In 1775, he was sent to the Continental Congress and immediately assigned to a committee drawing up a declaration to explain to the world why Americans had resorted to arms.

Although some of his stronger words were vetoed by his more conservative co-author, John Dickinson, it was a forceful statement of American rights.

It was Jefferson who contributed the insistence that "attachment to no nation upon earth should supplant our attachment to liberty."

It was not long before it became clear that separation was the only answer. And while Congress debated toward final decision in the early summer of 1776, Jefferson was appointed to the committee which would prepare a formal declaration.

At 33, Jefferson was one of the youngest members of Congress, but he had brought with him "a reputation for literature, science and a happy talent of composition," according to John Adams, who suggested he be the draftsman.

The job he did lives for the ages and speaks for the man and his country. But for Jefferson it was more than just a document or a piece of literary art.

Jefferson spent the rest of his life seeking to implement in legislation and action the principles he had written.

Winterville Utility Cost Will Go Up

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville utility bills for the month of June are expected to be higher than previous billings because of the increased sewer rates and the summer electrical rates, according to Town Manager Elwood Nobles.

The summer rates will become effective for the first time this year during the June billing. The summer rate is 3.4 cents per kilowatt for the first 600 kilowatts and 4.1 cents per kilowatt for over 600 kilowatts.

The new increased sewer rate is as follows: \$1 per 1,000 gallons for the next 80,000 gallons; and 65 cents per 1,000 gallons for over 100,000 gallons.

An example of the new billing is as follows: A person who used 6,000 gallons of water has been paying \$2.85, now he will pay \$6. Persons using less than 2,000 gallons will have the least increase, of only 50 cents from \$1.50 to \$2.

Nobles explained that there is no longer a maximum of \$3 for sewer charge and that the increased rates will be used to help pay the town's rate for connection with the Contentnea Metropolitan sewage District. He also said that the water rate has not been changed.

Attended Nat'l Kiwanis Session

Jim Black and Norman Worthington of the Winterville Kiwanis Club were among more than 18,000 people attending the 61st convention of Kiwanis International in San Diego, Calif. June 20-23.

Among individuals speaking before the conventioners was famed Olympic track star Jesse Owens.

City School Board Approves Budget Extension...

(Continued from page A-1)

inspector. Opening the schools for the coming school year is up to them at this point."

Some decisions to begin work on portions of the overall repair work were made at Friday night's meeting. Other decisions, school board members agreed, cannot be made until it is known what action the county commissioners will take on requested funds.

One motion approved deals with the roof at Aycock Junior High. That is to have an engineer check out the plausibility of putting on the type of roof that has been recommended for installation there. School board members want to be assured that such a roof (a membrane type to be placed over the existing roof) would not be detrimentally affected by the present heat and air conditioning system. If not, the motion includes approval to proceed as soon as possible with the recommended roof work.

Another motion approved is to have an inspector from the N.C. Insurance Commission inspect Agnes Fullilove School to make a determination on the extent of work needed on ceiling areas there. Considerable discussion centered on whether recommended fireproofing of stairwells, stairwell ceilings and the boiler room are adequate to meet inspection codes and safety standards. (The state insurance office has the authority to make decisions and grant variations that the local inspector is not authorized to make).

A motion by board member Ed Stalling "to begin immediately to make arrangements for the opening of Third Street School this school year," amended by Dr. Bearden to read "to re-open all the city schools" was tabled by a four to three vote.

Whether or not to spend \$150,000 needed to make Third Street School habitable is, in the opinion of board member Mrs. Terry Shank, one of the decisions that "would be irresponsible to make until we have the assurance of funds."

Cox informed board members that repair work within the preview of the school's maintenance crew and within the limitations of funds currently available are now being carried out.

At the Monday night, June 21 regular meeting, the board chairman asked Cox to request the city's building inspector, fire marshal, school attorney, school architect and others to be present at Friday night's meeting.

In response to the request made for the building inspector and fire marshal to attend, City Manager J. E. Caldwell notified Cox by a letter dated June 25...

"I cannot permit Mr. Warren (Building Inspector Alton Warren) and Mr. McLawhorn (Fire Marshal Jerry McLawhorn) to attend your meeting representing the City of Greenville. As you know, Mr. Warren and Mr. McLawhorn

have cooperated fully and worked closely with your staff in assisting you in obtaining estimates of the costs of repairing the city schools...

"... We have previously informed you that the major defects involving the health and safety of the students in Agnes Fullilove and Aycock Schools must be corrected prior to school opening...

"... The City cannot take the responsibility of telling you precisely every repair that must be made or the manner of making them. While the City has the responsibility for enforcing the Building and Fire Codes with respect to all buildings within the City, it is the owner's responsibility to make the required repairs."

Near the conclusion of the meeting, which was attended by about 50 interested persons, Dr. William B. Martin of the School of Education, East Carolina University, commented: "The County Commissioners are by law required to see that schools are open. The city has closed some of the schools. The county commissioners must take action to open them."

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GWALTNEY
BACON
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GROUND
BEEF
LB. 79¢

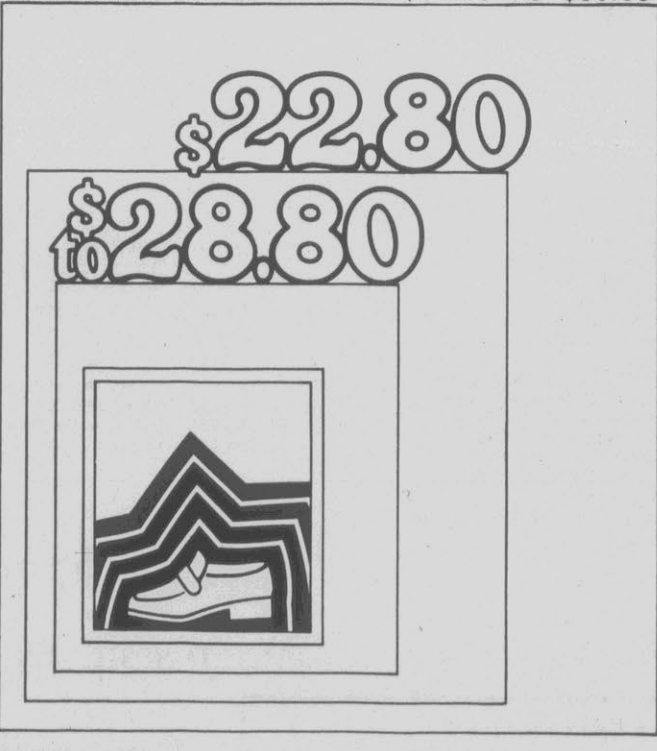
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A COMMON SENSE APPROACH TO NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNMENT

North Carolina has many problems and many opportunities. We need a governor who will provide leadership to solve these problems and take advantage of our opportunities.
Tom Strickland will be that governor. Take a look at his common sense approach to North Carolina government.

There Is No Need To Re-Invent The Tax Wheel In North Carolina.

We have an almost unbelievably good and working tax structure. Those who advocate tax cuts in certain areas are really talking about shifting the tax burden to the heavily taxed middle class. We do not need to shift the burden. We need to spend our available funds wisely.

Efficient Use Of Tax Dollars Will Mean Better Services To Tax-payers Without Additional Taxes.

We need to evaluate our present state programs before adding new ones. Let's find where we're getting results and where we're not. Eliminate programs that don't work. Concentrate on those that benefit our state. We can keep state services even during times of inflation by using available funds efficiently. I propose to appoint department heads that will seek out ways to provide the best services at the least cost. Wasted tax money cheats every citizen of North Carolina. Better money management can save this waste.

Every Needy Person In North Carolina Should Be Given The Help He or She Deserves. But I Am Bitterly Opposed To Those Who Defraud Our Social Services of Millions Every Year.

Many social services such as mental health facilities, day care centers, and nursing homes deserve, and will receive, my strongest support. We have a fundamental responsibility to provide aid to those who cannot help themselves. I will lead the support of these needy people.

There are areas where our social service money is being wasted, however. Millions of tax dollars are lost every year to fraudulent welfare claims. This must and will be stopped. No working citizen of North Carolina should be required to support an able-bodied person who chooses not to work. I propose an investigative arm to validate welfare claims. This unit will pay back 100-fold through prosecution of these frauds upon the taxpayers of North Carolina.

We've Missed Out On Federal Funds That Can Pave The Way To A Better North Carolina Road System.

Let's make sure we receive our proper share of federal aid to our Interstate and primary road systems. We've missed out in the past. Let's cash in in the future. The Department of Transportation needs a fresh look at the Seven-Year plan established during the present administration. Needed links in our primary road system and between our Interstates have been neglected. Let's put our priorities in order. Bureaucratic red tape can be cut to bring our secondary road systems closer to the people they serve. I propose that local and district engineers be given the authority to make decisions without clearing everything through Raleigh.

Two Primaries Instead of One Will Cost N.C. Taxpayers an Extra \$500,000 This Year.

As a state senator, I voted against moving the state primary to August. We can save tremendous amounts of time and money by combining the national and state primaries. And if we hold all primaries in May instead of August, more voters will be near their local polls.

North Carolina Will Reap Tremendous Benefits From Agricultural Research.

Farming is the backbone of our state's economy. And as the world cries out for food, agribusiness becomes even more important. Our farmlands may be our greatest single resource during the coming century. Let's take full advantage of this great opportunity. I strongly support agricultural research to increase our farmers' production. And heartily endorse marketing programs to insure top dollar in the marketplace.

Industry Is North Carolina's New Frontier.

Our state has experienced great industrial growth. Growth that has provided our people with income and security. We must continue to encourage our established businesses with tax incentives and a minimum of government interference. We must also create an environment that attracts industries we want in our state. I will appoint the Lieutenant Governor as chief of our industrial recruiting forces. His presence will add energy and prestige to the important work done by the Department of Natural and Economic Resources. And he will coordinate state recruitment with existing organizations such as the Industrial Redevelopment Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Merchants Association. Stability and continuity in this area will attract industries that will set the tone of our future development.

Let's Make Public Utilities Public.

Public utilities are supposedly state-controlled monopolies. Yet the state does not have the legal and accounting manpower to control our public utilities. I propose that our State Utilities Commission be composed of three members instead of seven. This reorganization will provide funds for a first-class auditing team to feed the proper information to the Utilities Commission. In this manner, the Commission members can make informed decisions on rate increases and public utilities will again be public.

I Cannot and Will Not Support Liquor By The Drink.

Liquor-related crimes and misdemeanors have increased even under our present state-controlled distribution system. We must not increase the number of outlets for liquor. I will do everything in my power to stop liquor by the drink in our state.



State Employees and Teachers Must Receive Incentives Equal To Those Found In Private Enterprise.

In order to attract and keep superior individuals in state government jobs, we must offer the security, recognition, and career incentives that are offered in private businesses. These are people who protect our lives, teach our children, and provide the services we need. If the state of North Carolina does not offer the type of incentive that these superior people need, private enterprise will. I have voted for more legislation toward this goal than any other gubernatorial candidate. I will continue to support all state employees to the maximum extent made available by revenues.

North Carolina's Future Begins In Our Public System.

Our state's progress depends on education. If we want North Carolina to grow and flourish, we must begin in our public schools. I support kindergarten programs to give each student a fair start. Limited class sizes so each student can receive the attention he or she needs. Standardized literacy and math evaluations at each level to assure each student of the knowledge needed to progress. Ten month programs for the teachers. Everything within our state budget to insure the quality of our future citizens' education and training.

I am strongly opposed to pornography in any form in our schools. There is no place for such bad influences among our developing children. I will appoint textbook commissioners who agree with my views and will recommend removal of all pornographic materials from our public school system.

As Chairman of the Legislative Commission of Public and Private Schools, I have had the unique opportunity to see the important role that private schools play in our state. Private schools remove a great burden from the taxpayer. I shall always support private schools.

We Can Improve Higher Education Without Expanding.

The "baby boom" of the early '50's placed tremendous requirements upon our system of higher education. We met that challenge by expanding our facilities. Now that the number of students entering colleges has leveled off, we can concentrate on improving the quality of college facilities that already exist.

Our community colleges and technical institutes are filling a growing need. Not only do these schools train our policemen and firemen, they play an important part in our industrial development. Potential employers are impressed with our ability to train skilled labor in our local schools, for their manufacturing facilities. These training programs attract industry and assure high paying jobs. I fully support the outstanding services our community colleges and technical schools provide.

Rural Firemen and Rescue Workers Are Our Unsung Heroes.

Dedicated volunteers are protecting our lives and property throughout our state. Their service deserves our praise and recognition. I sponsored the \$25,000 life insurance coverage for these individuals. And I propose extensive training to be offered in our community colleges and technical institutes.

Law and Order Must Mean Exactly That.

We have seen marked increases in all types of crime across our nation. Our state must lead in halting this increase. I support Capital Punishment as a deterrent to crime. If Capital Punishment is held unconstitutional, I support life imprisonment without parole. Our citizens deserve to be protected from those who would commit capital crimes. I will see that they get this protection. I also propose mandatory prison sentences for those convicted of armed robbery.

I believe in punishment first and rehabilitation second in our prison system. Too many criminals are not properly punished for their crimes. In fact, out of 13,000 prisoners in our prison system, only 1,200 are working on the roads. I propose that we decentralize our prison system once more so that prisoners can work on our roads and provide other services to repay their debt to North Carolina.

Gun control does not accomplish its objective or reduce crime. In fact, gun control takes guns out of the hands of honest people and leaves them in the hands of criminals. I will not support gun control in our state.

Public Service Deserves A Better Reputation.

In my years of involvement in community, church, state government, and on budget commissions, I've had a chance to see where our tax money is going. Promises made but not delivered. Programs passed for special interest groups. These inequities have given politics a bad reputation. I want to clean up the public servant's name.

Our state government's budget has tripled during the past 16 years. The time has come to halt this spiraling increase. I promise no new programs until present ones are evaluated. I make no appeals to special interest groups. We should not be judged on how much we spend but rather on how wisely we spend it.

I believe in a new morality for North Carolina government. A Morality that evaluates the needs of all of the people. Establishes priorities according to these needs. And works within a stated budget to satisfy the maximum number of needs for the maximum number of people. If you agree that North Carolina's governor should follow these guides, help me in my pursuit of The Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

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Stephen Barnes New Director For Boys' Choir



STEPHEN BARNES... is the new director of the Greenville Boys' Choir. The church music major is now a pre-med student at East Carolina University.

When the Greenville Boys' Choir begins its second season in September, R. Stephen Barnes will be the person directing Greenville's youngest group of singers.

Recently selected director by the Board of Directors of the choir, Barnes is currently part-time Minister of Music and also a pre-med student at East Carolina University.

A native of Prattville, Ala., Barnes has had a career in music for several years, and in January this year made a decision to begin studies in medicine.

Prior to coming to Greenville six months ago, he was for four years Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, N.C. Prior to that he served churches in Kentucky and Indiana. In Jacksonville, he organized and directed a community wide youth choir.

A graduate of Auburn University with a BS degree, Barnes received the Masters In Church Music degree from South Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., where he also had additional studies in theology.

Barnes is married to the former Jacqueline Fleming of Cleveland, Ohio, and they are the parents of two sons, Rusty, seven and Jody, three.

In connection with his church ministry, he has been active in the Southern Baptist Church Music Association, the N.C. Baptist Church

Music Conference and the American Choral Directors Association.

Speaking about plans for the Greenville Boys' Choir when it becomes active again in September, Barnes said he would be contacting officials of both city and county schools to arrange for auditions.

"We'll be looking for singers in the third through sixth grade age group," Barnes said. "About 35 to 40 boys were active this past year. This coming year we hope to enlarge the choir to possibly as many as 60 or 80 boys."

"Our emphasis," Barnes said, "is going to be on local activity. We hope to be singing for civic clubs and similar groups, and to make some appearances on the local television station. We also plan on at least one, maybe a couple, of full public concerts."

Art Course

The N.C. Museum of Art will offer a seminar on art history and museology to art teachers from Aug. 1 to Aug. 7 in Raleigh.

Participating teachers will receive two units of credit.

Further information on the seminar is available from the Education Branch of the N.C. Museum of Art, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, (919) 829-7568.

Belhaven's Fourth Of July Schedule

The schedule of events for the two day, July 3 and 4, Independence Day Celebration in Belhaven has been announced. The annual celebration is sponsored by the Belhaven Community Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Washington-Beaufort County Bicentennial Commission.

Events scheduled, beginning times and locations are:
Saturday, July 3 — 9 a.m. Power boat races, Pantego Creek; Motorcycle races, Blue Ridge Shoe site; 9:30 a.m. Flag raising ceremony, City Hall; 11 a.m. Parade, Main Street; 12 noon, Fish fry, school yard; 1 p.m. Band performance, school yard; tractor pull, Pungo Street (264 bypass); Children's activities a kite flying contest, athletic field (high school); 2 p.m. Gospel sing, school yard; Soft ball games, athletic field (high school); 5 p.m. Beauty contest, Pamlico Street; 9 p.m. Fireworks, Pantego Creek; and Street dance, Pamlico Street.

Sunday, July 4 — 10 a.m. to noon, Church services, various churches; 11 a.m. A Tribute to America, First Missionary Baptist Church; noon, Two minutes of bell ringing (entire county); noon (til 5 p.m.), Open Air Art Show, EEII's little KORNERS of the world; Sail Boat Races, Pantego Creek and Pungo River; 1 p.m. GoCart races, Blue Ridge Shoe site; Horse show, Colspen Farms, State Road 1700; 2:30 p.m. 4-Wheel pickup pull, Pungo Street (264 bypass); Gospel sing, school yard; 5 p.m. Water ski show; and 7 p.m. Bicentennial Cantata, high school auditorium.

Also as part of the celebrations, a carnival will be held in the American Legion Hut, and the Belhaven Memorial Museum will remain open at City Hall. A Boy Scout Camporee will be taking place at Belhaven Texaco. Rest and picnic areas will be open at the Community House on the beach.

There is no admission charge for any of the events and the public is invited to attend.

Southern Events

For travelers and vacationers in the Southern states, the listing below is a selection of entertainment events during the summer months. Those with free admission are so noted. Other events have admission prices ranging from 50 cents to \$4.

—Tifton, Ga. — Georgia Agrirama (Jul 1 onward). Rural village and farm preserve of late 19th century.

—Sneedville, Tenn. — Walk Toward The Sunset (Jul 1-Aug. 28). Drama about the role of the Melungeons in East Tennessee.

—Crossville, Tenn. — Tennessee, USA! (July - Sept. 5) The state's official musical drama.

—Lexington, Ky. — Lexington Lions Blue Grass Fair. (Jul. 16-24). Gospel, bluegrass music, livestock exhibits, etc.

—Franklin to Nashville, Tenn. — Journey II. (Jul. 18-25). Recreation of a pioneer hike along the 1779 overland route. Part 2, Franklin to Ft. Nashborough.

—Greenwood, S.C. — 9th Annual S.C. Festival of Flowers — (Jul. 19-25) Drama, arts, crafts, garden tours, floral pageantry. (free).

—Elizabethtown, Tenn. — Reenactment of Cherokee Seige of Ft. Watauga. (Jul. 21) Last Cherokee uprising recreated, also arts, crafts, music. (Free).

—Bayou La Batre, Ala. — 27th Annual Blessing of the Shrimp Fleet (Jul. 25). Gulf coast religious and fishing festival. (Free)

—Waynesville, N.C. — Smoky Mountain Folk Festival. (Jul. 29-31). Music, clogging, square dancing, arts and crafts.

—Philadelphia, Miss. — Neshoba County Fair. (Jul. 31-Aug. 6). Giant harness racing show, livestock exhibits, entertainers.

—Miami, Fla. — SEA '76. (Jul. 31-Aug. 8) Water festival, fishing rodeos, sail regattas, shop parade. (Free)

—Sulphur, La. — National High School Championship Rodeo. (Aug. 1-7). Competition by 1,800 youthful cowboys and cowgirls.

N.C. Outdoor Dramas

Opening dates for all 12 North Carolina outdoor dramas playing during the summer weeks of 1976 have been announced by the Public Information Office of the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources. Opening dates, names of the dramas, and location are:

—June 14, First In Freedom, Halifax. (Closes today)

—June 17, Listen And Remember, Waxhaw.

—June 19, Unto These Hills, Cherokee.

—June 21, The Lost Colony, Manteo.

—June 25, From This Day Forward, Valdese.

—June 25, Horn In The West, Boone.

—July 1, Strike At The Wind, Pembroke.

—July 4, The Sword Of Peace, Snow Camp.

—July 7, The House In The Horseshoe, Moore County.

—July 27, Queen Anne's Bell, Bath.

—July 29, The Liberty Cart: A Duplin Story, Kenansville.

—July 29, Revolution, Southport.

Top Country

"El Paso City," Marty Robbins

"You've Got Me To Hold On To," Tanya Tucker

"Walk Softly," Billy Craddock

"Lonely Teardrops," Narvel Felts

"She'll Throw Stones At You," Freddie Hart

"Don't Pull Your Love," Glen Campbell

"One Piece At A Time," Johnny Cash

"All These Things," Joe Stample

"Stranger," Johnny Duncan

"The Door Is Always Open," Dave & Sugar

Top Ten

"Get Up And Boogie," Silver Convention

"Silly Love Songs," Wings

"Misty Blue," Dorothy Moore

"Love Hangover," Diana Ross

"More, More, More," Andrea True Connection

"Shop Around," Captain & Tennille

"Sara Smile," Hall & Oates

"Afternoon Delight," Starland

"Kiss And Say Goodbye," Manhattans

"Never Gonna Fall In Love Again," Eric Carmen

The movie "Jaws" is translated to "Teeth of the Sea" in Belgium and France.

For many years after the turn of the century now popular Santa Monica, Calif., was still a major producer of lima beans.

abc southeastern Theatres

PITT

Boy are you gonna laugh!

HAWMP

FLAS A SHORT SUBJECT: BEN'S LIFE STORY

Hey Kids! Plan Now To Attend The Summer Movie Party Every Tuesday, Wednesday, And Thursday At 10:00 A.M. Seats 75c

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'The Monitors' Headline 'Sunday In The Park'



THE MONITORS... an eastern North Carolina six member band group with a vocalist, are the headliners performing in today's

Two talented groups of music makers will be featured in today's "Sunday in the Park" event to begin at 7 p.m. at the grassy slope east of Reade Street between Third and Fourth Streets.

"The Monitors," six instrumentalists and a vocalist, representing a cross section

from eastern North Carolina, will return to the "Sunday in the Park" program after a successful appearance last summer.

"The Monitors" are noted for their ability to play a variety of American music

ranging from jazz to blues to rock and roll and in-between.

"Sunday In The Park" event at 7 p.m. A Greenville group, "The Andrew Best Choral" will also perform.

The group's drummer, Sam Lacy, also specializes in imitations of well known entertainers.

"The Andrew Best Choral," an ensemble of singers from Greenville, Pitt County and surrounding counties, was organized in

connection with a Salute to Andrew Best made last February.

Johnny Wooten directs the chorale, John Taylor is organist and Roger Ingram is pianist. Today's performance by the chorale will include a "Bicentennial Salute to America" of their own arranging. A special will be an original composition by Wooten, "The Legend of Andrew Best." Other selections to be sung include two spirited spirituals.

"Sunday in the Park" is funded by the City of Greenville and the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department. In the event of rain, the program will be held in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Hospitality House

Dr. and Mrs. William Standish Reed of Tampa, Fla. are appearing on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" today.

The program is aired on WITN-TV, Channel 7 from noon until 1 p.m. Dr. Reed is founder and president of Christian Medical Foundation and author of two books. Mrs. Reed is director of the foundation and a counselor at the Prayer and Counsel Center. A believer in spiritual therapy, Dr. Reed is a cancer specialist who maintains that knives and medicines are not the only cure for the disease.

Other guests on Miss Currie's show today are Vikki Carr, Sue Loy and Pauline Worthy. Ms. Carr, a singer, will show and demonstrate restored musical instruments of the type used 50 years ago. Ms. Loy and Ms. Worthy, are co-editors and coordinators of "Washington and the Pamlico," a story about old and new Washington.

Carolina Today

Guests with news about Bicentennial celebrations and tips on July 4 safety will be on "Carolina Today," WNCN-TV's early morning show over Channel 9 during the coming week. The schedule of guests are:

Monday, June 28—7:15 a.m. Members of the Rocky Mt. Jaycees will talk about a planned horse show. 7:30 a.m., a representative of Mars Hill College will be on hand.

Tuesday, June 29—7:15 a.m., Earl Rhew of the Kinston Recycling Company is the first guest, to be followed at 7:30 a.m. by Sgt. Glenn Swanson of the State Highway Patrol, who will talk about July 4 traffic safety.

Wednesday, June 30—7:15 a.m. The July 4 celebration in Farmville will be the Billy Wooten's subject; and 7:30 a.m., Gordon Edwards of the Pitt County Sheriff Dept. will give tips about protecting homes during vacation times.

Thursday, July 1—7:15 a.m. Representatives from Robersonville's Jaycees will outline plans for that town's July 4 events. 7:30 Nothing scheduled.

Friday, July 2—7:05 a.m. Attorney David Duffuss will talk about Greenville's celebration on the fourth. 7:15 a.m., A member of the highway patrol will talk about holiday safety; and 7:30 a.m. the week's airing will conclude with a singing group, the Overton Sisters.

TICE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Ayden Highway • Open 7:30

TONITE
THRU
TUESDAY

JAWS WITH PAWS

18 feet of gut-crunching man-eating terror!

GRIZZLY

...good enough to earn the right to scare us...
...great land...
...more satisfying than JAWS... JOHN CHITTENDEN

CHRISTOPHER GEORGE ANDREW PRIME RICHARD JARREL
10:30
WARNINGS: MAY BE SCARY INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

PLUS THIS ACTION HIT

THE ADVENTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT**

STARRING DOUG MCCLURE
JOHN MCENERY SUSAN PENHALIGON

AT 8:50 IN COLOR

STARTS WEDNESDAY "A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

N-O-W!
BIGGER THAN KING KONG... GODZILLA DOES KUNG FU KARATE!

GODZILLA vs MEGALON

SHOWS DAILY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9

GIANT AGAINST GIANT... the ultimate battle

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

N-O-W!

HIS WAS THE BARK HEARD ROUND THE WORLD.

"Won Ton Ton"
THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD

MADELINE KAHN • BRUCE DERN
PHIL SILVERS • ART CARNEY

SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50

STARTS FRI. CINEMA 1 — "GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"
STARTS FRI. CINEMA 2 — "FOOD OF THE GODS"

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

N-O-W!

The REINCARNATION OF J. D. WALKER

He came back from the dead to possess a man's soul, make love to his woman, and get the Vengeance he craved!

Starring Glyn Turman Lou Gossett Joan Pringle

J.D.'S REVENGE

IN COLOR!

WEEKDAY SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00 SAT. & SUN. SHOWS 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9

FRI. "FIGHTING MAD" (R)

At The Movies

TICE

Double Feature

Grizzly—The 18 foot, 2,000 pound bear that is called "jaws with paws" is the main feature of this movie.

Land That Time Forgot—Both movies playing Sunday through Tuesday.

Double Feature

A Small Town In Texas—It's the kids v.s. the cops in this movie. Starring Timothy Bottoms and Susan George.

Born Losers—Both movies playing Wednesday through Tuesday.

PITT

HAWMPS—In this movie the Army attempts to replace horses with camels. Starring Slim Pickens and James Hampton. Playing now.

Kiddie Show—June, 29, 30 and July 1 at 10 a.m. Alakazam The Great.

PLAZA

Cinema I

Godzilla v.s. Megallon—Playing now through Thursday. The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday—Starring Lee Marvin. Starts Friday.

Cinema II

Won Ton Ton—A super dog becomes a superstar in this movie. Starring Art Carney, Madeline Kahn, and Bruce Dern. Now playing.

Food of the Gods—Starts Friday.

PARK

J.D.'s Revenge—Playing now through Thursday. Rated (R) Fighting Mad—Starring Peter Fondy. Starts Friday. Late Show—Rollerball. Friday and Saturday nights.

The Colony House

PRESENTS

★ The Becker Brothers

★ Glass Moon

★ Armageddon

★ Super Grit Cowboy Band

Sun. June 27 2 p.m. til 1 a.m.

at the

TRIPLE OAKS RECREATION CENTER

Rocky Mount, N.C.

11 HOURS OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

War Shields Reveals Man's Inherent Love Of Art

"To me, these shields are some of the loveliest pieces of art anywhere in eastern North Carolina," Dr. Emily Farnham remarked about six elongated Melanesian warrior shields that hang on the end wall of her small office in the School of Art at East Carolina University.

The shields have been daily companions for faculty artist Dr. Farnham for a number of years, both at Rawl Hall and in the new art building. She admits she'll miss them when she retires after another year of teaching. "They're gifts from a New York collector made to the School of Art several years ago," Dr. Farnham said.

For centuries in every part of the world man has had a propensity to decorate his battle gear. Ancient Assyrians, Greeks, and Romans, among others,

employed skilled artists and craftsmen to lavish time and precious materials on breastplates, shields, spear and similar paraphernalia, to make him more visually attractive while doing violence.

So-called primitive people are no exception to this ingrained male characteristic. In Africa, in pre-Westernized America and all across the island groups of the Pacific, warrior-artists have carved, plaited, incised and woven war artifacts.

These show very effectively man's inherent creative instinct, with his art shaped by the influences of heritage and environment.

The shields, from an island in the Solomon Islands group, are in many ways typical of Melanesian war art in that the decoration reflects bold adaptations from nature of people, fish, sea life, etc.

Such natural forms have been translated into abstracted, often distorted designs. In many instances, a particular design becomes traditional, inherited, used by generation after generation of artists with little variation. Yet the instinctive artistry of the individual creator is manifest in many subtle ways.

Dr. Farnham points out that the designs and the type of carving employed in these shields is representative "of the black and white angular effects of Dongson decoration, related to the art of New Guinea."

"The old Papuan people still live in southeastern New Guinea," she added.

One of the most noteworthy things about these six, Dr. Farnham explained "is the pale pastel colors used in the decorations on these shields. Instead of the predominant black and reddish earth colors often found on such articles, these show the influence of the Sulka Tribe of New Britain in the rosy sand, jade green, lime, pale blue that is almost gray, and pinks that range into mauve."

Dr. Farnham commented that tribal art embodies a "sensitivity to a way of life. This is strongly reflected in all tribal art, even in functional items such as these shields that until recent years they threw away when they had served their purpose."

Now, of course, it's a far different story. All types of authentic tribal art have become much sought after by museums and collectors. In the 20th century, works such as these shields and African art have deeply influenced the mainstream of modern Western art, particularly for pioneer modern artists like Picasso.

Each of the six shields shown in the photograph on this page has a carrying handle on the back. "It's my understanding warriors were quite adept in protecting themselves against blows with these shields," Dr. Farnham said.

It's difficult to imagine having to depend on these slender wooden devices to protect oneself in battle. As a striking expression of art, however, they have a tremendous visual appeal to the eye that far overrides their original functional purpose.

Jerry Raynor

Postcard Show In Tarboro

A collection of old photographs and postcards will be on display at the Pender Museum in Tarboro throughout the month of July. The exhibit opens today at 2:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend. The Pender Museum is located at 1000 St. Andrews Street.

The postcards, mostly from private collections, and featuring Eastern North Carolina, are dated from 1900-1910. The photographs, a gift from B. Mabrey Bass to the Edgecombe County Historical Society, are primarily scenes of a Tarboro that is no longer: the now vanished Town Hall and Courthouse provide background for several of the photographs.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Edgecombe County Historical Society.

Fact Book Reissued

The "Old North State Fact Book," a recent reissue of a popular pamphlet, is now available from the Historical Publications of the Department of Cultural Resources.

The 64-page booklet, out of print for some time, fills the need for school children and others for information about the state, according to Mrs. Memory Mitchell, historical publications administrator.

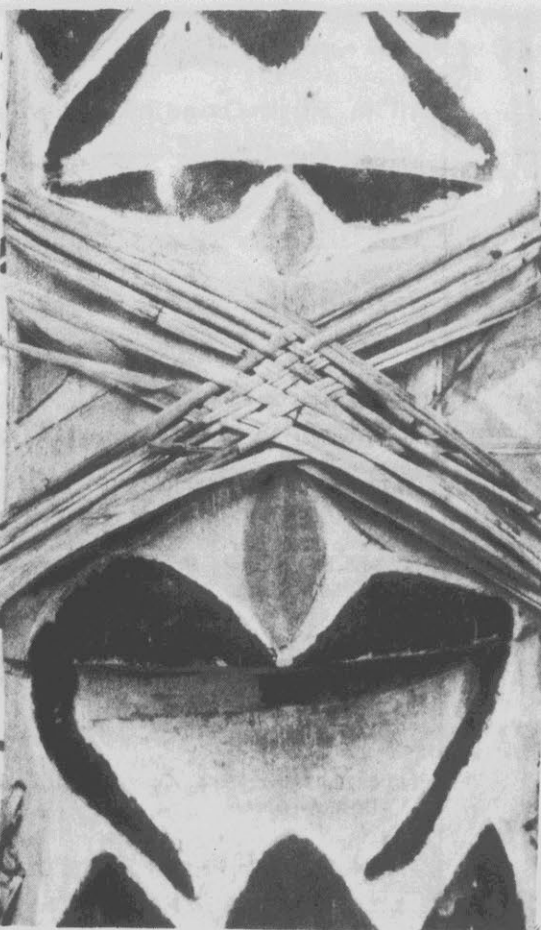
Also contained in the booklet is a copy of the North Carolina State Constitution and descriptions of the Legislative Building, and the old Capitol, now renovated and due to re-open July 1 with rededication ceremonies.

The pamphlet is available for \$1 from Historical Publications, Department of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, 27611.

Cleveland, Ohio was the first U.S. city to plan and construct a civic center.



SIX WARRIOR SHIELDS . . . once the possession of tribesmen of Buks-Bougainville Island in the Solomon Islands group, now grace the wall of the office of Dr. Emily Farnham in the School of Art at East Carolina University.



THE FIGURE OF A CRAB . . . can be seen in this detail which also reveals typical sections of cane weaving forming part of the central designs on shields.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

That "other" world - the world of the supernatural - is the subject of several books recently received at Sheppard Memorial Library. Andrew Lang compiled strange, true tales from all ages in THE BOOK OF DREAMS AND GHOSTS. This book, first published in 1897, classifies and examines the whole field of the supernatural. It includes uncanny dreams, phantoms and hauntings, bilocation, crystal gazing, poltergeists, animal ghosts, and other forms of the paranormal. In the seventy-six years since first publication there has not been a comparable attempt to classify and study ghost story types, and this book remains a classic of its kind.

The theme of ghosts has also inspired Frank Smyth in GHOSTS AND POLTERGEISTS. This generously illustrated volume contains many baffling ghost stories as well as an explanation of "crisis apparition." Techniques of ghost-hunting are illustrated in several true-life cases, including the controversial investigation of the Borey Rectory. The book concludes with a careful weighing of evidence supporting the various theories about ghosts. Another similar, colorfully illustrated volume of the unexplained is THE OCCULT AND THE SUPERNATURAL, examining exorcism, satanism, mediums, E.S.P., telepathy, faith healing, and many others.

A factual but highly entertaining book is THE SECRETS OF SUPERSTITIONS: HOW THEY HELP, HOW THEY HURT by Owen S. Rachleff. Why do we knock on wood? Look for four leaf clovers? How did superstitions like this come about? Many are rooted in religious and cultural taboos, some stem from sexual rituals and witchcraft. Find out why you say "Gesundheit" to someone who sneezes. Why is Friday the thirteenth considered unlucky? These and many others are revealed in THE SECRETS OF SUPERSTITIONS.

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by Henry T. King

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Show Open To Artists

Area artist are invited to enter the Independence Day Celebration Open Air Show to be held Sunday, July 4 at EEli's little Korners of the world in Belhaven.

Patricia Ratcliff, chairman of the show, announces that paintings, drawings, sculpture, crafts and photographs will be accepted for the show.

Kacem Septi, a Moroccan sculptor from Greenville will be on hand to demonstrate wood carving. Other craftsmen due to take part in demonstrations include Greenville's Bea Behn at the potter's wheel, doll maker Marie Ingalls and wood carver N. W. Potter. Artists are to register their work Saturday, July 3 between noon and 5 p.m. or on

Sunday morning between 8 and 10 a.m.

Judge for the 12th Annual Open Air Art Show will be Claude Howell, a well-known eastern North Carolina painter and head of the Art Department of UNC-Wilmington.

GAIN COURAGE AND SELF CONFIDENCE
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In Attitudes
Call 752-7494

Beaufort Coordinators

A Greenville native, Edna Waldrop Toler and her husband, Washington (N.C.) native Whiting Toler, have been appointed to serve as co-directors of the Beaufort County Arts Council this summer.

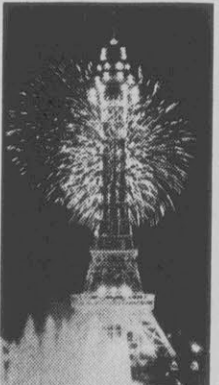
Both the Tolers are artists. He is a 1969 graduate of East Carolina University and is currently a commercial artist. Ms. Toler, also an ECU graduate, formerly taught school in Greenville and has taught arts and crafts in Bath.

The two will be working on a program designed to make it easier for interested persons to get in contact and be active in opportunities provided by the Beaufort Arts Council.

A tiny star called a pulsar forms after the collapse of a vastly larger star. The pulsar retains most of the material of the original star, and a handful of it would weigh billions of tons, reports the National Geographic Society book, "The Amazing Universe."

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JULY 4 JAM
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Jim Dandy and Ruby Starr
Extra Special Guests
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Richie Blackmore's Rainbow
Felix Pappalardi
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SUNDAY, JULY 4
SHOWTIME 4 P.M. GATES OPEN 2 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
Buy early, limited capacity
Festival seating \$10.00 advance—\$12.00 day of show on sale at all Record Bars, Reznicks—Winston-Salem
GROVES STADIUM WINSTON-SALEM

4th of July weekend at Kings Dominion. It's a four day spectacular.



Dazzling Fireworks

If you like fireworks—this is it! On July 2, 3, 4, and 5th, there will be an after dark aerial fireworks display at Kings Dominion. And, it's going to be the most exciting display of its kind in Virginia history!

Nighttime Shows

And that isn't all! Nighttime is when Kings Dominion really shines! You'll see the Kings of Swing 1940's revue. The Firestone Air Show. "We, the People"—a Broadway Bicentennial salute you can't miss during Independence Weekend. A dolphin show. And, if that's not enough for you, how about a Lion Country nighttime safari? It's a sight no one should miss!

Save \$3 after 5p.m.

Every evening after 5p.m., the regular price of admission goes down three dollars! So, you can enjoy every bit of this holiday extravaganza for just \$5.00 per evening! The rides, the shows, the fireworks—everything!

Kings Dominion

Five big worlds of fantasy all rolled into one!
23 miles north of Richmond on I-95

CURRENT BEST SELLING PAPERBACKS

- | | |
|---|--|
| The Titans
by John Jakes | King Of The Gypsies
by Peter Maas |
| The Washington Fringe Benefit
by Elizabeth L. Ray | All The President's Men
by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward |
| Knights Of Honor
by Roberta Gellis | Winning Through Intimidation
by Robert J. Ringer |
| The Omen
by David Seltzer | Chinaberry
by William Lavender |
| Pyramid Power
by Max Toth & Greg Nielsen | Caril
by Ninette Beaver, B.K. Ripley and Patrick Trese |
| The Domino Principle
by Adam Kennedy | New Treasury Of Secrets
by Gaydord Hauser |
| No Earth For Foxes
by Manning O'Brine | The Defense Never Rests
by F. Lee Bailey |

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Consistency In College Surveys

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — In a series of informal surveys on which people, organizations, groups or ideas elicit the strongest positive or negative responses, through four decades students at Oberlin College here have responded most positively to the word "individualism."

And, during the same 40-year period, students consistently reacted negatively to the words

"Hitler" and "Ku Klux Klan."

The survey was begun in 1936 by Robert Fletcher, professor of history of Oberlin. He asked his students to react positively or negatively — or not at all — to certain words.

Starting in 1960 the survey was continued annually by Geoffrey Blodgett, professor of history.

The "winners" appear to be concepts or people dealing with

peace, freedom and the rights of the individual. The "losers" are words perceived to involve lack of freedom or intolerance of others, according to Blodgett, who this year summarized the 40-year survey in an article in Oberlin's alumni magazine.

"The constant high losers," Blodgett wrote, "have been the Ku Klux Klan, Hitler, Mussolini and fascism. They reflect a keen and durable distaste for

the more brutal enemies of individual freedom."

The most positive responses over the years have come from words such as Christianity, United Nations and John F. Kennedy, he added. The only word to make the "top five" in each decade is "individualism."

Blodgett noted that the words listed, as many as 110 in any one year, were arbitrarily cho-

sen, and that the annual sampling has been small.

"The poll is somewhat lacking in scholarly elegance," he said, "but, although the names in the survey change, it is significant that the concepts of concern for the rights of individuals or the lack thereof seem to surface year after year."

In 1936, when 74 students were polled, the top five favorable words were Christianity, individualism, British, Supreme Court and pacifism; the top

five negative words were Ku Klux Klan, Mussolini, Hearst, Hitler, militarism.

In 1946, 121 students polled chose United Nations, Christianity, Franklin D. Roosevelt, individualism and Woodrow Wilson as the top five favorable words; the top five negative words that year were Ku Klux Klan, Hitler, Mussolini, Coughlin, and fascism.

In 1956, 81 students favored United Nations, individualism, Supreme Court, Christianity and Woodrow Wilson; they dis-

liked Ku Klux Klan, Joseph McCarthy, Mussolini, Fascism and Hitler.

In 1966 110 students picked John F. Kennedy, Abraham Lincoln, United Nations, Adlai Stevenson and individualism as the top favorable words and Ku Klux Klan, John Birch Society, Hitler, DAR and Joseph McCarthy as the negative words.

Finally, in 1976, 76 students chose as positive words individualism, Martin Luther King, nonviolence, socialized medi-

cine and Ralph Nader; they most disliked Hitler, Ku Klux Klan, Richard Nixon, George Wallace and John Birch Society.

A LOT OF SAUSAGE
NEW YORK (AP) — The annual output of sausage casings at a new Columbia, S.C. plant, when it is in full operation, will be sufficient to encase over 500 million pounds of sausage with a retail value of nearly \$1 billion.

We're Shooting The Works!

Pre-Fourth of July...

SALE

All This Week

NOW'S THE TIME TO CARPET YOUR HOME... AND SAVE!
It's the best sale ever! We're featuring the biggest carpet selection yet... at the absolute lowest prices! Choose from beautiful decorator colors in solids, sculptureds, shags and more! Here!

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	Regular	Now
Sculptured Shag 100 per cent nylon, high fashion cut loop in 3 of our best colors.....	\$9 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$6 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
1 Roll Only FHA Shag orange tones.....	\$6 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$3 ⁹⁹ sq. yd.
Saxony Plush Carpet made of 100 per cent nylon pile yarns are heat set twist. Available in 7 fashion tone colors (Also meets FHA requirements).....	\$9 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$6 ⁴⁹ sq. yd.
1 Roll Only Cut Loop Brown and beige tones with flecks of gold.....	\$8 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$4 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
1 Roll Only 100 per cent nylon Heat Set Twist Color of Butterfly.....	\$8 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$3 ⁹⁹ sq. yd.
2 rolls only—Cut shag in tones of brown and avocado.....	\$8 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$4 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
1 roll only—Antron nylon Misty Magic—15 x 34' gold tones.....	\$12 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$6 ⁴⁹ sq. yd.

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	Regular	Now
100 per cent Acrilan Plush Thick plush carpet providing elegance and luxury.....	\$10 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$6 ⁴⁹ sq. yd.
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Gerulaitis Upsets Ashe; Connors Wins.



BABE RUTH LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—Carolina Dairy captured the regular season title in the Greenville Babe Ruth League. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Marshall Heath, Len Jackson, Krage Gardiner, Skip Hill, Wayne Stokes;

second row, David Carroll, George Wilson, Mike Williams, Bobby Woronoff, Rufus Sutton; third row, Coach Mike Kincer, Howard Tucker, Manager Grant Jarman, Peter Pace, and coach John Nabors. (Reflector Photo)

Carolina Dairy Takes Babe Ruth Loop Title

Carolina Dairy wrapped up the Babe Ruth League Championship with a 11-1 win over Planters Bank and Pepsi rallied to beat College View, 12-11, Saturday.

In the opener, Carolina Dairy got all it needed in the second inning pushing in seven runs. Singles by Howard Tucker, Rufus Sutton and George Wilson loaded the bases but Tucker was thrown out trying to score on Wilson's hit. David Carroll walked and an error on Skip Hill's hit let Sutton score. Wilson stole home and a throwing error let both Carroll and Hill score. Wayne Stokes reached on an error and after Bobby Woronoff walked, Stokes scored as Mike Williams reached on an error. Woronoff scored on the error and Williams came across on a wild pitch.

Carolina Dairy added three in the third and one in the fourth. Planters got its run in the third when Jim Kernan sacrificed Calvin Jones over.

Pepsi scored one in the first and added five more in the second on a bases-loaded walk by Marty Worthington, an error and a bases-loaded double by Mike Norfleet.

But College View battled back getting three in the bottom of the third and two in the fourth on a fielder's choice by H.L. Austin and a balk to cut the lead to 6-5. Pepsi made it 7-5 when Bob Morehead scored on a passed ball in the fifth. College View rallied again in the top of the sixth to take the lead.

Marshall Crumpler singled and was sacrificed up. John Haynes reached on an error scoring Crumpler and Austin was hit by a pitch. Patrick Wilson singled and Lindsey Winstead walked forcing in Haynes.

Steve Hawkins reached on a fielder's choice scoring Austin and a walk to Jimmy Hodge scored Wilson. Crumpler singled

to drive in Hawkins and Hodge. Pepsi cut the gap to 11-9 in the bottom of the sixth and scored the winner in the seventh.

Worthington led off the inning reaching on an error and was wild pitched to second. An out moved him to third and Calvin Parker walked. Norfleet grounded out scoring Worthington and Chip Davis drew a pass. Todd Galloway's hit was errored letting Parker score the tying run and Randy Lorimer singled driving in Davis with the winner.

First Game	
Car. Dairy	073 100 0-11 5 1
Planters	001 000 0-1 5 5
Second Game	
College View	003 206 0-11 7 5
Pepsi	150 012 3-12 5 4

Dickson Holds Lead By Five

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer
OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Bob Dickson, winless since

1973, saw his six-stroke lead slashed to two after 45 holes but hung on while his pursuers fell back to shoot a 74 for a three-under-par 210 and take a five-stroke margin after three rounds of the Western Open Saturday.

The 32-year-old Oklahoman had three straight bogies starting with the third hole and took a 39 on the front side. Meanwhile Al Geiberger made a charge with a pair of birdies and one bogey to draw up within two shots of Dickson after 45 holes.

Dickson, who has not been among the top 60 money winners the last two years and lost his exemption, then settled down with a birdie duce on the 13th. He parred the next three holes but two traps cost him a bogey five at 17 and he salvaged a par 4 at 18 after coming out of the sand and sinking a four-foot putt for a 35.

Geiberger fell back in the bright, breezy weather at the Butler National Course, taking bogies on 10, 13 and 14 to finish with 35-38-73 for 215. Charles Coody, whose last victory was the 1971 Masters, tied Geiberger for second with a 215.

Coody started out with birdies on two of the first three holes but had a double bogey on eight for a 36 which placed him at even par after 27 holes. But another bogey at 10 and one at 17 when he was in the rough and had a bad chip shot left him with a 37 for a 73.

Joe Porter, who has won only \$6,000 this year, closed with a 33 for a 71 and 216. With him in this bracket was Gil Morgan after a 73. At 217 was Bill Mallon, who blazed the last nine in 31 for a 71 and Hale Irwin the defending champion.

Irwin made a good move but a double bogey on the ninth set him back. He recovered with a birdie on 14 and another on 16 before again starting to sputter. A trap cost him a bogey on 17 and he double bogeyed 18 when his second shot hit the trees and he shanked the third. He finished with 36-36-72.

Grouped at 218 were veteran Peter Oosterhuis with a 72 and tour rookie Steve Veriato with a 74. Another fledgling, George Burns, had a 76 to be at 219 with Gay Brewer who closed with 72.

Dave Stockton, with a 73, was at 220 along with John Mahafey who struggled for a 75.

By GEOFFREY MILLER
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis knocked out defending champion Arthur Ashe in the biggest upset of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Saturday and led a four-man American charge into the quarter-finals.

Gerulaitis, 21, of New York, came from behind for a 4-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory. He had never previously survived the first round at Wimbledon.

The other Americans in the quarter-finals are Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner and Charlie Pasarell.

Ashe had been struggling all week to find his 1975 form. The last time a defending champion failed to make the quarters was in 1970, when Rod Laver went out in the fourth round.

The heat wave intense, with the temperature reaching 106 degrees in the sun-baked bowl of the center court. Ashe, looking weary and dissipated after his defeat, said he was a victim of the heat and tension.

As Ashe's game drooped in

the hot sun, his opponent's punishing forehands became stronger. Gerulaitis ended the match with a series of devastating forehand returns to break Ashe's service for the last time.

"Those forehands of his were unbelievable," Ashe said. "I got three good first services in, yet I trailed 15-40."

Gerulaitis said Ashe was aiming at his forehead, which had been his weakness earlier in the match.

"In that last game he served wide to my forehead," Gerulaitis said. "I guessed what he was going to do, and I guessed right each time."

Ashe's exit left Connors, the 1974 champion from Belleville, Ill., and Ilie Nastase of Romania as favorites to reach next Saturday's final.

Connors destroyed Stan Smith, the 1972 champion from Sea Pines, S.C., 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Nastase eliminated Onny Parun of New Zealand 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Neither Connors nor Nastase has dropped a set in four

rounds thus far.

Smith could make no impression against Connors' serve-and-volley game. The super-charged left-hander lost only four points on his service in the first set, and only three in the second. In a one-sided second set, after Smith had taken a 1-0 lead, Connors yielded only five points in winning six straight games.

Tanner, the cannonball server from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., thundered to a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Nikki Pilic, Yugoslavian left-hander. The American did not lose a service game.

Pasarell, of Puerto Rico, pulled off another marathon come-from-behind victory. After trailing by two sets, he came back and defeated Phil Dent of Australia 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

In the previous round, Pasarell did the same thing, recovering from two sets down and overcoming Italy's Adriano Panatta.

Bjorn Borg, despite a groin injury, hit top form in demolishing Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. Earlier in the day, the Swede asked for the match to be postponed and even talked of pulling out if he did not get his way. He decided to play after a doctor had examined him.

Meanwhile, Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat bearded Bernie Mitton of South Africa 9-8, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina ousted the last Australian hope, Tony Roche, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

In the quarter-finals, it will be: Gerulaitis vs. Ramirez, Nastase vs. Pasarell, Vilas vs. Borg, and Tanner vs. Connors.

Marise Kruger, 17-year-old South African starlet, led Britain's Virginia Wade 5-2 in the final set and was within range of creating the sensation of the day in the women's singles. But the hard-hitting English player rallied to win 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Title favorite Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-2, 6-2. It was a comparatively hard match for the American, who previously had lost only three games in three rounds.

Three-time champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, now 36, made a sentimental return to the center court after an absence of eight years. She showed much of her old-time grace and magic before Sue Barker of Britain beat her 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In the women's quarter-finals, the lineup will be: Miss Evert vs. Olga Morozova, Soviet Union; Martina Mavratilova, Czechoslovakia, vs. Miss Barker; Kerry Reid, Australia, vs. Mrs. Wade, and Rosie Casals, San Francisco, vs. Evonne Goolagong, Australia.

Finley's threat followed the Friday night threat of A's players who said they would strike on Sunday if the three stagnating players—Vida Blue, Rolie Fingers and Joe Rudi—did not get back into the Oakland lineup.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Finley's change of heart was the result of some educating. "He had his mind changed for him," Miller said.

Miller pointed out that a suspended player is counted within the 25-man player limit, so suspending a player does not free a spot on the roster for a minor leaguer. Apparently, Finley had a conversation to that effect with American League President Lee MacPhail early Saturday.

Finley could open up spots on his roster by placing players on the disqualified list. But that action requires approval of the commissioner.

And it is highly unlikely that Kuhn would approve an action which Finley has forced on himself because he has refused to comply with the commissioner's order to play Blue, Fingers and Rudi, Miller said.

"I think Finley better comply fast," he added.

Finley's reversal was one of Saturday's major developments.

ering from two sets down and overcoming Italy's Adriano Panatta.

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Finley Defies Players; Will Not Play Trio

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer

Oakland owner Charles O.

Finley ordered A's Manager

Chuck Tanner not to play Vida

Blue, Rolie Fingers and Joe

Rudi Saturday, setting up a

dramatic confrontation with the

rest of his players who have

threatened to strike on Sunday.

"If they do strike, I just may

go along and let them strike,"

Finley told San Francisco radio

station KGO. "Don't be sur-

prised if there isn't any ball

game in Oakland tomorrow."

Finley, in Chicago, was in

constant contact with Tanner,

at Oakland, before Saturday's

game, with the manager await-

ing word from Finley whether

he could insert outfielder-first

baseman Rudi into the starting

lineup.

Minutes before game time,

Finley told Tanner to keep the

three players out of the game,

then asked to speak to Jim

Todd, Oakland's player repre-

sentative.

Todd said Finley told him:

"The gates will be open tomor-

row. We will play a game at

1:30. And you people are wel-

come to participate."

On Friday night, Finley had

threatened to suspend all his

players—if they strike—and re-

place them with members of

the Tucson Toros of the Pacific

Coast League.

But he quickly changed his

mind on Saturday, telling San

Francisco radio station KGO:

"I have decided against bring-

ing up a farm league team to-

morrow."

Finley's threat followed the

Friday night threat of A's play-

ers who said they would strike

on Sunday if the three stagnat-

ing players—Vida Blue, Rolie

Fingers and Joe Rudi—did not

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to comply with the commission-

er's order to play Blue, Fingers

and Rudi, Miller said.

"I think Finley better comply

fast," he added.

Finley's reversal was one of

Saturday's major developments.

in this bizarre episode that now

rivals an afternoon soap opera

for daily disasters.

—Art Teece, owner of the

Salt Lake City Gulls of the Pa-

cific Coast League, threatened

to take legal action if Finley

pulled the Toros out of Satur-

day night's game with the

Gulls. But Teece later said the

game, a charity affair for the

blind with a sellout crowd of

10,000 expected, would be

played because Finley had

changed his plans.

—Dick Moss, general counsel

for the Players Association,

Saturday sent the following no-

tice to Finley:

"This telegram is being sent

on behalf of players Vida Blue,

Rolie Fingers and Joe Rudi.

Your refusal to permit the

players to participate in cham-

pionship games constitutes a

default under their Uniform

Player Contracts. Notice is

hereby given, pursuant to Pa-

ra-graph 7 (a), of the default and

termination of said contracts."

"The act of not playing is the

same as breaching a contract

for improper payment," Moss

said after sending the tele-

gram.

Finley now has 10 days—and

maybe less—to rectify the situ-

ation. If he doesn't, the players

become free agents. "Finley's

been in violation since the com-

missioner put him on notice

that the players should be

played," Miller said. "The 10-

day period could be less."

Exchange, Big Value Advance

Regular season champion Exchange moved into the finals of the Tar Heel Little League playoffs Monday with a 20-2 victory over the Graniteers Saturday.

Third place Big Value Drugs upset second place First Federal, 3-2, to gain the other final berth.

The two meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Elm Street Park for the right to move into the City Tournament against the North State winner.

In the opening game, Big Value pushed over a run in the third inning. Scott Irwin reached on a two-base error and stole third. A passed ball brought him

over for a 1-0 lead.

First Federal came back with two in the top of the fourth. Mike Holloman singled and Horace Barrett quickly put his team on top with a home run.

But it didn't last, as Big Value came right back to score a pair and wrap up the win. Danny Kelly reached on a fielder's choice, and Lloyd Jackson singled. David Sneed got a hit to load them up, and Bill Johnson's hit brought in both Kelly and Jackson.

Holloman had a pair of hits for First Federal, but no one had more than one for Big Value.

Exchange got a run in the first to take the lead. Billy Kittrell singled and Timmy Norris got a hit. Gordon Douglas walked, and Rodrick Harrell reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Kittrell.

In the third, the Exchange came up with six for a 7-0 lead. Harrell singled and was sacrificed up. Jimmie Jones walked, as did Allison Taylor. Frank Norris singled in both Harrell and Jones, and both moved up on an error. Kittrell singled in Taylor, and an error let Norris score, too. Billy Bost singled, and a hit by Douglas brought in both runners.

The Exchange picked up seven more in the fourth and finished up with six in the fifth, including a two-run homer by Douglas.

The Graniteers got one run in the third. Tony Ellis walked, moved up on a passed ball and a single by Mike Tucker, scoring on Alan Dickens' hit.

The other run came in the fourth. Lance Searle reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Two passed balls scored him.

Bost led the Exchange hitting with four, while Kittrell, Norris and Douglas each had three and Harrell and Norris had two each.

First Game	
First Federal	000 200-2 4 2
Big Value Drugs	001 20x-3 5 0
Second Game	
Exchange	106 760-20 19 0
Granteers	001 100-2 4 8

Name Babe Ruth Stars

Regular season champion Carolina Dairy dominated the Babe Ruth All-Star team selections, announced today.

Five members of the Carolina Dairy team were named to the 15-man unit. They include Mike Williams, Peter Pace, Bobby Woronoff, Marshall Heath and Rufus Sutton.

Three were named from NCNB and from Home Builders. Listed from Home Builders were Reggie Selby, Jay Wood and Ronnie Chapman. Joining them from NCNB are Joey Matthews, Skip Topping and Glenn Moore.

Pepsi-Cola named two, Will Sanderson and Calvin Parker, while Mac Stokes represented Planters Bank, and Lindsay Winstead was selected from College View.

Alternates to the team are Bob Morehead, Marty Worthington and Mike Norfleet, all of Pepsi-Cola.

The team will play against the Pitt County All-Stars at the first round of the playoffs at the Ayden-Grifton field in July.

Petrocelli Keys Boston Victory

By DAVE O'HARA

AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Rico Petro-

celli drove in both Boston runs,

Ganiteers Are Prep Champions

The Ganiteers outlasted Cox Realty, 9-6, yesterday to capture the Babe Ruth Prep League's title.

The Ganiteers finished the year with a 10-2 record, while Cox ended up in second place with an 8-4 mark.

Each team scored a run in the second. Bobby Gantt reached on a double in the Ganiteer half of the frame. He scored after Ricky Uhlman and Tom Brown both singled.

Cox came up with one in the bottom of the second. Bobby Hopkins walked and Grant Stackhouse singled him in.

Cox took the lead with one in the third. Junior Neal singled and stole both second and third, scoring on Mark Sasser's hit.

In the fourth, Cox upped its lead to 3-1. Mike Thurber singled and stole stole. He came around on an error.

The Ganiteers rallied for one in the fifth. Shelton Wilson walked and advanced on a passed ball. Ken Barnes reached on an error, scoring Wilson.

The sixth saw three more Ganiteer runs score. Jay Whitehurst singled and moved up on an error. Brown singled and Wilson walked scoring Whitehurst. Jeff James doubled in Brown and Wilson.

Cox came back in the bottom of the sixth with three to take a 6-5 lead, but four by the Ganiteers in the top of the seventh closed it out.

Teddy Gartman reached on an error and Dwayne Allgood singled. Whitehurst walked and Gantt reached on an error, scoring a run. Walks to Brown and Wilson brought in two and James singled in the last one.

Ganiteers 010 013 4-9 9
Cox Realty 011 103 0-6 7



PREP LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—The Ganiteers captured the Babe Ruth Prep League title this season. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Bobby Gantt, Tom Brown, Allen Hudson, Shelton Wilson, Dwayne

Allgood; second row, Teddy Gartman, Jeff James, Ricky Uhlman, Tom Messick, Greg Nowak; third row, Coach Mike Baker, Coach Phil Gibbs; Jay Whitehurst, Kenny Barnes, Coach Tom Gibbs. (Reflector Photo)

Optimists Slip Into Finals; Lions Win

The second place Lions waltzed into the finals of the North State Little League tournament, ripping the Jaycees, 7-1, but champ Optimists barely got away from the upstart Coca-Cola team, 10-9.

The Optimists and Lions will now meet for the title on Monday at 4 p.m. at Elm Street Park, with the winner meeting the Tar Heel champ for the City title.

The Jaycees took a brief lead over the Lions in the second inning on the strength of Mike Pollard's home run.

But in the third, the Lions erupted for five runs, taking the lead for good. Jim Whitehurst and Burney Carraway both walked, and a hit by Scott Galloway brought both runners over. Ed Frazier walked and Roger Williams singled in Galloway. Passed balls then let both Frazier and Williams in.

The other two runs came in the fifth. Williams singled and Marshall Rand walked. A walk to Chris Smith loaded them up, and Whitehurst singled in Williams. Steven Staton walked to score Rand.

Williams had two hits for the Lions, while Galloway held the Jaycees to just three hits.

Coke pushed over a run in the first inning of the second game. Jonathan McGee walked and moved to third on passed balls. Two more walks loaded them up and Skip Cannon was hit by a pitch, scoring McGee.

The Optimists came up with two in their half of the frame. Kenny Kirkland doubled and Paul MacMillan slapped a two-run homer.

Coke regained the lead with four in the second Richard Paez singled and McGee walked. Billy Brannigan then cracked a three-run homer. Chuck Allen walked

and moved around on a passed ball and an error. Two walks loaded them up and another free pass to Todd Lovett forced in Allen.

The Optimists got back in the game with one in the fourth. John Hause was hit by a pitch and after advancing on a passed ball, scored on a hit by Dickie Heller.

In the top of the fourth, Coke scored three more. Brannigan reached on an error and Allen homered. Jeff Camp walked, and later scored on an error.

In the fifth Coke got another run for a 9-3 lead.

But in the bottom of the fifth, the Optimists came up with six to tie it up. MacMillan, and Jeff Porter walked and Hause doubled in one run. Tony Heath singled in two more, and Heller's hit brought in Heath. Andy Holloman walked as did Kirkland. Heller scored when MacMillan reached on a fielder's choice and a walk to Porter scored Holloman to tie it up.

Then, in the sixth, the Optimists got the winning run.

Heath walked and Michael Moore singled. Holloman walked to load them up and Sammy Hodges reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Heath with the game-ending run.

First Game	
Lions	005 020—7 4 1
Jaycees	010 000—1 3 2
Second Game	
Coca-Cola	140 310—9 4 1
Optimists	200 161—10 10 3

Farmville Ices A Tie

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Pitt County Babe Ruth League team insured itself of no worse than a tie for first place with a 6-0 win over Grifton Friday night.

Tony Eason allowed Grifton just three hits, with Brody Quinn picking up two of them. Farmville banged out nine hits, with Don Holloman leading the way with a pair.

Farmville finishes the season with an 8-2 record, while Grifton ends at 7-3. Chicod, 7-2, still has a chance to tie for the title.

Garland Wins Eighth In Row

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Unbeaten Wayne Garland, staked to two runs in the first inning when the Baltimore Orioles stole three bases, defeated the Cleveland Indians 2-1 Saturday for his eighth consecutive victory.

Al Bumbry singled to open the Orioles' first and stole second before Paul Blair drew a walk. Then a double steal set up a run-producing groundout by Reggie Jackson and Lee May's RBI single. Loser Dennis Eckersley, 3-7, was removed after four innings suffering from a bruised big toe on his right foot which he injured in a collision with catcher Alan Ashby.

Garland, who has won three in a row since being moved into the starting rotation, allowed eight hits while hurling the second complete game of his career.

The Indians, who wasted two

hits in the first inning and stranded a runner on second base in the third, pushed across a run in the sixth. Rick Manning opened with his third single, went to third on a double by John Lowenstein and scored on a grounder by Buddy Bell. Lowenstein advanced to third on a passed ball and Orlando Gonzalez walked, but Garland retired Charlie Spikes on a pop fly.

CLEVELAND	BALTIMORE
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Kuiper 2b	4 0 1 0 Bumbry lf
Blair ss	4 0 1 0 Blair cf
Manning cf	4 1 3 0 Grich 2b
Carly dh	4 0 0 0 Rejackson rf
Lowstein lf	4 0 1 0 LMay 1b
Bell 3b	4 0 1 0 Mader 1b
OGrietz 1b	3 0 2 0 Singleton dh
Spikes rf	3 0 0 0 Belanger ss
JPowell ph	1 0 0 0 DeCinces 3b
Ashby c	3 0 0 0 Dempsey c
Eckersley p	0 0 0 0 Garland p
Bibby p	0 0 0 0
Total	34 1 8 1
Cleveland	27 2 5 2
Baltimore	000 001 000—1
DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Cleveland 7, Baltimore 4, 2B—Dempsey, Lowenstein, Rejackson, 3B—Bumbry 2, Blair, Manning, 5—Belanger.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Eckersley (L,3-7)	4 4 2 2 2 3
Bibby	4 1 0 0 0 4
Garland (W,8-0)	8 1 1 1 1 4
PB—Dempsey, T—1:59, A—21:43.	

New York Yankees Run Past Milwaukee, 6-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Chambliss drove in two runs with a single and double and Elrod Hendricks knocked in a pair with his first home run in a New York uniform and a sacrifice fly, powering the Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Ed Figueroa, 9-4, with ninth-inning relief from Sparky Lyle, became the Yankees' winningest pitcher, one ahead of Catfish Hunter and Dock Ellis.

Figueroa, who pitched hitless

ball for 51-3 innings and survived a sixth-inning outburst by the Brewers, allowed five hits in eight innings, including a two-run homer by Bernie Carbo.

The victory was the Yankees' 10th in their last 12 games and raised their lead in the American League East to eight games over second-place Cleveland, matching their biggest lead of the season.

The Yankees were held hitless for three innings by loser

Jim Slaton, 8-6, who had blanked them on four hits opening day, but scored two runs in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Roy White opened the fourth with an infield hit, Carlos May was hit by a pitch and Chambliss singled, tying the score 1-1 and matching a run Milwaukee scored in the first inning without a hit. Hendricks' sacrifice fly put New York in front to stay.

The Yankees made it 4-1 in the fifth on a double by Mickey Rivers, who extended his hitting streak to 18 games, a triple by May and Chambliss' double.

Hendricks homered in the sixth inning was followed by three singles and a sacrifice fly by White for the final run.

MILWAUKEE	NEW YORK
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Joshua cf	4 1 0 0 Rivers cf
Money 3b	4 0 0 0 White rf
GSott 1b	4 1 1 1 CMay dh
Carbo rf	3 1 1 2 Chambliss lf
Hegan dh	4 0 2 0 GNetties 3b
Lezcano lf	2 0 0 0 Gamble rf
Yount ss	4 0 0 0 Hendricks c
Porter c	3 0 1 0 Randolph 2b
Heidemph p	1 0 0 0 Mason ss
TJohnson 2b	3 0 0 0 Velez ph
GThomas ph	1 0 0 0 FStanley ss
Slaton p	0 0 0 0 EFigueroa p
Austin p	0 0 0 0 Lyle p
Total	33 3 5 3
Milwaukee	100 002 000—3
New York	000 222 006—6
E—Rivers, Randolph, DP—Milwaukee 1, New York 1, LOB—Milwaukee 6, New York 7, 2B—Chambliss, Rivers, 3B—CMay, HR—Carbo (4), Hendricks (2), SB—Lezcano, S—Carbo, SF—Hendricks, R—White.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Slaton (L,8-6)	4 2 3 5 4 4 2 3
Austin	3 1 3 6 2 2 0 1
EFigueroa (W,9-4)	8 5 3 2 2 2 2
Lyle	1 0 0 0 0 1
Save—Lyle (13), HBP—by Slaton (C.May), T—2:27, A—29:35.	

Homers Lead Mets To Win

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — John Milner hit a grand slam home run and Dave Kingman blasted Bill Bonham's next pitch for his 25th homer Saturday to pace the New York Mets' 10-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bonham, 6-4, retired the first seven batters he faced before Jerry Grote singled with one out in the third inning. Pitcher Jerry Koosman and Mike Phillips walked to load the bases before Felix Millan singled in a run. Milner followed with his ninth homer of the season and Kingman hit the next pitch completely out of Wrigley Field for his fifth homer in five games here this season.

Phillips, who hit for the cycle Friday, hit his second home run of the season in the eighth.

Koosman, 7-6, who hadn't won in almost a month, snapped a personal five-game losing streak although he was touched for a leadoff homer by Rick Monday. He then retired the next 14 batters before Steve Swisher singled with two out in the fifth but needed help in the seventh from Bob Apodaca, who completed the three-hitter.

Monday scored again in the sixth when he walked, went to third on a single by Jose Cardenal and came home on George Mitterwald's sacrifice

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Phillips ss	3 3 1 1 Monday cf
Millan 2b	5 2 3 1 Cardenal lf
Milner lf	5 1 1 4 Mitterwald 1b
Kingman rf	4 1 1 1 JMorales cf
Krueppel 1b	5 1 2 2 Trillo 2b
Unser cf	5 0 2 1 Madams 3b
WGarrett 3b	4 0 1 0 Summers ph
Grote c	5 1 2 0 Kelleher 3b
Koosman p	2 1 0 0 Rosello ss
Apodaca p	1 0 0 0 Bonham p
Bonham p	0 0 0 0
PRuschel p	1 0 0 0
Sutter p	0 0 0 0
Wallis ph	1 0 0 0
Garman p	0 0 0 0
Madlock ph	0 0 0 0
Burris pr	0 0 0 0
Zamora p	0 0 0 0
LaCock ph	1 0 0 0
Total	39 10 13 10
New York	100 020 110—10
Chicago	000 001 000—2
E—Phillips, DP—Chicago 1, LOB—New York 7, Chicago 7, 2B—Millan, 3B—Unser, HR—Monday (13), Milner (9), Kingman (25), Phillips (2), SF—Mitterwald.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Koosman (W,7-6)	6 2 3 2 2 4 7
Apodaca	2 1 3 0 0 0 1 3
Bonham (L,6-4)	2 1 3 4 6 6 2 2
PRuschel	2 1 2 2 2 2 2
Sutter	1 2 3 1 0 0 1 2
Garman	1 2 1 1 0 0 0
Zamora	2 5 1 1 0 0
T—2:34, A—19:76.	

BARRY TOPS BOTH
OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors is the only player ever to have won scoring titles in both the National and American Basketball Associations.

Carew's Slam Leads Twins

OAKLAND (AP) — Rod Carew drove in five runs with a grand slam home run and a double as the Minnesota Twins whipped the Oakland A's 11-3 Saturday.

The A's again played without pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi, who are not allowed to play by order of owner Charles O. Finley.

A's Manager Chuck Tanner, short of pitchers as a result, left starter Paul Mitchell, 3-5, in the game for 6 1-3 innings although he was tagged for all 11 runs on 15 hits.

Winner Jim Hughes, 4-8, held the A's to five hits until he was replaced by Tom Burgmeier to start the ninth.

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Braun rf	5 2 2 0 North cf
Smalley ss	5 1 2 3 Cmpneris ss
Carew 1b	5 3 3 5 McMullen 2b
Kusick 1b	1 0 0 0 Baylor lf
Wynegar c	4 0 2 0 Williams dh
Borgman c	1 0 0 0 Bando 3b
Cubbage 3b	4 1 1 1 Tenace 1b
Oliva dh	5 0 1 2 CWingth rf
Hsieh lf	5 0 1 0 Sand 2b
Brye cf	5 2 3 0 Hosley c
Randall 2b	5 2 2 0 PMitchell p
Hughes p	0 0 0 0 Bahnsen p
Burgmeier p	0 0 0 0
Total	45 11 17 11
Minnesota	150 200 300—11
Oakland	010 000 020—3
E—Campaneris, DP—Minnesota 1, LOB—Minnesota 11, Oakland 5, 2B—Wynegar, 2, Carew, Oliva, Sand, Cubbage, HR—Carew (4), SB—Baylor 2, SF—Baylor.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
J.Hughes (W,4-8)	8 5 3 3 4 2
Burgmeier	1 0 0 0 0 0
P.Mitchell (L,3-5)	4 1 3 15 11 11
Bahnsen	2 2 3 2 0 0 1 1
HBP—by P.Mitchell (Smalley), WP—Bahnsen, Balk—J.Hughes, T—2:27, A—4:29.	

Scores

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
American League
Milwaukee (Augustine 2-3 and Broberg 1-5 or Rodriguez 1-3) at New York (Hunter 8-7 and Tidrow 2-0), 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Waltz 2-1 and Kern 6-2 or Bibby 3-2) at Baltimore (Grimsley 1-4 and May 5-1), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (McCormack 0-3) at Boston (Pole 3-4), 2:15 p.m.
California (Ryan 6-7 or Kirkwood 2-7) at Kansas City (Busby 3-2), 2:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Redfern 2-4) at Oakland (Bosman 1-0), 4:30 p.m.
Chicago (Jefferson 2-2 or Johnson 4-7) at Texas (Briles 6-4), 9:05 p.m.
National League
St. Louis (McGlothen 6-5) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 9-4), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Medich 5-5) at Montreal (Fryman 7-5), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Swan 3-7) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 7-4), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 5-1) at Houston (Richard 7-8), 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco (D'Aquisto 0-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 6-7), 4 p.m.
Atlanta (Messersmith 7-5) at San Diego (Strom 6-7), 4 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	41	24	.631	—
Cleveland	33	32	.508	8
Baltimore	33	32	.500	8½
Boston	31	34	.477	10
Detroit	31	35	.470	10½
Milwaukee	25	37	.403	14½
Kansas City	40	26	.606	—
Texas	37	28	.569	2½
Oakland	34	36	.486	8
Chicago	32	34	.485	8
Minnesota	32	36	.471	9
California	29	43	.403	14

Night games not included
Saturday's Games
Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1
New York 6, Milwaukee 3
Boston 2, Detroit 1
Minnesota 11, Oakland 3
California at Kansas City, (n)
Chicago at Texas, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	19	.712	—
Pittsburgh	37	28	.569	8½
New York	36	37	.493	14½
St. Louis	30	38	.441	18
Chicago	30	39	.435	18½
Montreal	23	40	.365	22½
Cincinnati	43	27	.614	—
Los Angeles	39	32	.549	4½
San Diego	36	32	.522	6½
Atlanta	32	37	.464	10½
Houston	31	39	.443	12
San Francisco	29	44	.397	15½

Night games not included
Saturday's Games
New York 10, Chicago 2
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, 2, (n)

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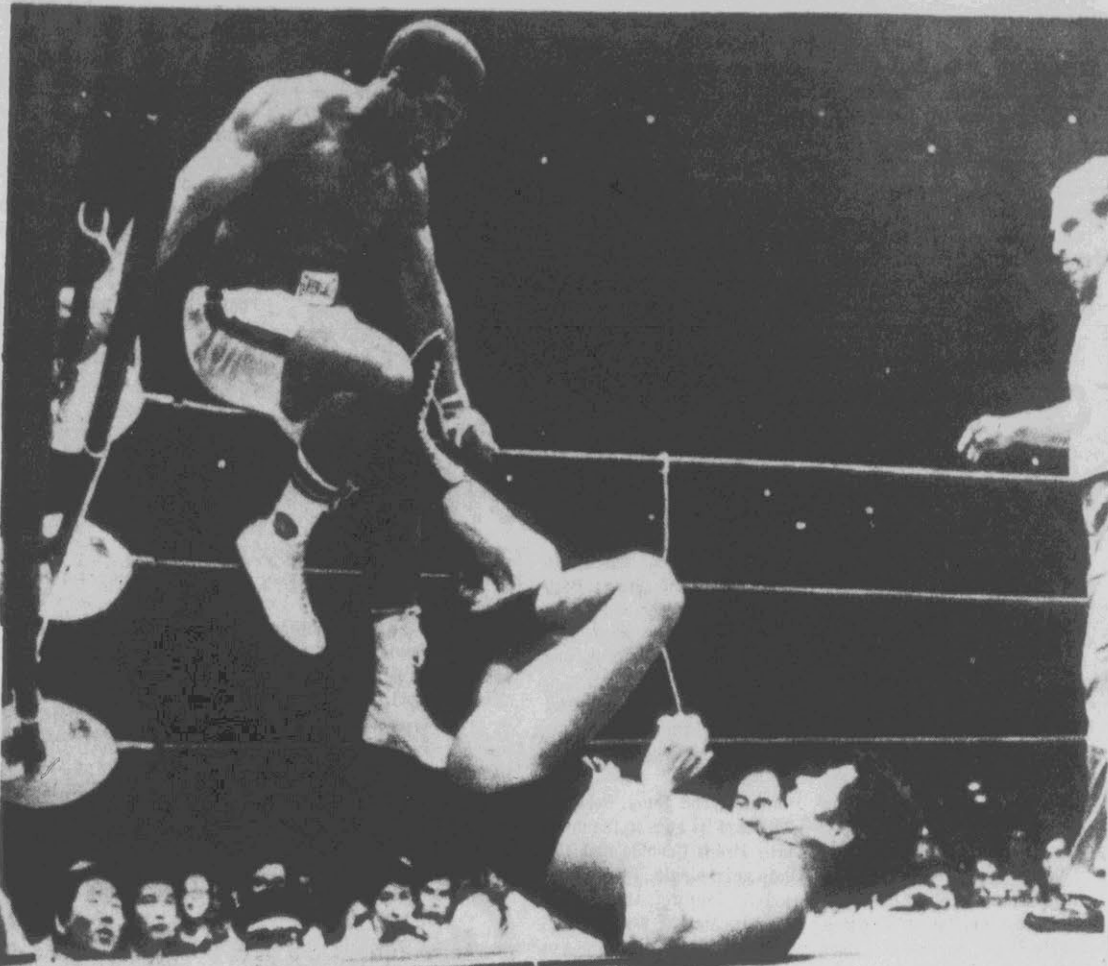
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Conaty's One-Hitter Tops Carolina, 4-1



ALI OOP—World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali leaps up on the ropes to avoid the feet of wrestler Antonio Inoki during the fourth round of their match in Tokyo Saturday. The two mostly glowered at each other with not much action in the 15-round event which ended in a draw. (AP Wirephoto)

Matchup Between Ali And Inoki Ends Up In Long, Boring Draw

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Muhammad Ali, a stinging bee floating like a perplexed butterfly, barely managed to eke out a 15-round draw Saturday with a Japanese pro wrestler who spent most of the match on his back like a quarrelsome crab.

Billed as the World Martial Arts Championship, it was neither martial nor artistic. In what could only be described as a 45-minute yawn, Ali landed precisely two blows to the head of his opponent, Antonio Inoki.

Many in the audience of 14,000 who paid from \$17 dollars to \$1,000 to watch this dubious exhibition of inaction thought, all things considered, that Inoki, a lantern-jawed gentleman who took the initiative in his curious way throughout, had won.

Ali insisted, however, that he had been on the offensive, a fact less than visible to those in the crowd unless he meant his behavior, which in most ways was offensive in the extreme toward his foe.

Wise cracks, abuse, expletives, derisive hula dancing, nose thumbing and occasional recourse to sticking his tongue out failed to lure the honorable Inoki within range of Ali's four-ounce gloves.

The American referee called it a draw, the Japanese boxing judge gave the nod to the wrestler and the wrestling judge thought it went to Ali.

Ali is to receive \$6.1 million for his part in the proceedings and Inoki up to \$4 million, most of the money coming from closed circuit television show-

ings in he United States.

Besides the two punches Ali landed to Inoki's head, neither enough to stun nor floor him, the only other action in the 45-minute mismatch was when Inoki rushed Ali or knocked him to the mat with leg sweeps.

A newsmen in a philosophical mood asked Ali what thoughts he had while he lay on the floor, on one occasion being sat on heavily.

"I was just letting time go by," replied Ali with a solemn face, "while I collect my \$6 million."

The whole experience appeared to have left the usually voluble Ali in a less than cheerful mood. After briefly answering questions in his dressing room in a voice which could hardly be heard, he announced, "I want to be alone."

He said he hadn't been hurt except for some bruises on his legs from the persistent side-swipes of his opponent. The money obviously hadn't hurt either since, according to referee Gene LeBell, Ali plans to confront another wrestler, Bruno Sammartino, in New York after fights with Ken Norton and George Foreman.

Inoki told newsmen afterward he wasn't happy with the rules which prohibited him from tackling, using karate chops or punching on the mat. He admitted candidly that he had kept his distance to avoid the lethal sting of Ali's punches.

Inoki was silent when asked whether he would like a rematch.

The contest did nothing to prove whether a boxer could beat a wrestler, or the other way around. It was a little like trying to count bananas and oranges; they just aren't the same.

THREE STOOD OUT
NEW YORK (AP) — In more than 100 years of thoroughbred racing only three fillies are on record as never having been beaten by colts. They are Regret, who won all five races in 1914-1915 including the Kentucky Derby; Top Flight, who won all seven starts including the 1931 Futurity, and the ill-fated Ruffian, winner of all 10 starts before breaking a leg in Belmont Park's match race against the colt Foolish Pleasure in 1975.

Inoki told newsmen afterward he wasn't happy with the rules which prohibited him from tackling, using karate chops or punching on the mat. He admitted candidly that he had kept

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Pete Conaty got the East Carolina Pirates back on track Friday night, twirling a one-hitter around the North Carolina Tar Heels, as the Bucs took a 4-1 North Carolina Summer League victory.

North Carolina picked up its lone run in the first inning off two Pirate errors and a sacrifice. Only one other Tar Heel reached third base the rest of the evening, and just two others got as far as second as Conaty was in full control from then on out.

Conaty opposed Matt Wilson, former Robersonville High School hurler, who took the loss, his first in four decisions. Wilson was tagged for nine hits, and three of the runs off him were earned. He walked five and struck out six.

Carolina jumped into the lead in the first with its run. P. J. Gay reached on an infield error, and Kevin Haeblerle also arrived on a misplay.

Randy Warrick attempted to bunt, but missed the ball. The Bucs found Gay off second, but when the ball was thrown there, he raced to third, arriving safely.

Warrick then laid down a bunt to score Gay, but Haeblerle was doubled up, trying to go all

the way to third on the sacrifice out.

Tar Heel runners reached second in the third and fourth, and put one on third in the seventh, but could score no more.

Despite getting men on base in the first three innings, the Bucs really went down in order then. One was thrown out stealing and two others were caught in double plays. A threat went by the boards in the fourth when one was left standing at second.

In the fifth, however, the Pirates tied it up. Glenn Card led off with a single and after being sacrificed up, scored on a double up the power alley in left center by Bobby Supel.

The other three runs came over in the sixth. Rick Koryda led off the frame by reaching on an infield hit. Robert Brinkley followed with a double down the left field line as he chased an outside pitch on the hit-and-run. Macon Moye was intentionally walked to set up a double play, but that backfired on the Heels.

Card worked up a full count, then drew a fourth ball to trot to first as Koryda trotted home

with the go-ahead run.

Charlie Stevens grounded to second, where Card was cut down, but the throw to first was off target, and both Brinkley and Moye scored on the play.

A chance in the seventh sent down when Howard McCullough doubled, but courtesy runner Jerry Carraway was thrown out at home, trying to score on Pete Paradossi's single to left.

The Pirates, now 7-6, were in Fayetteville to meet Methodist College Saturday afternoon, and travel to Louisburg for a doubleheader on Sunday. North Carolina is 11-4 following the loss.

UNC	ab	r	b	bi	ECU	ab	r	b	bi
Gay, cf	4	1	1	0	Kyda, ss	4	1	2	0
Wrick, ss	4	0	0	0	Briley, lf	3	1	2	0
Wrick, ss	3	0	1	1	Pace, 2b	4	0	1	0
Mpace, dh	4	0	0	0	Moye, rf	3	1	1	0
Coats, rf	4	0	0	0	Card, lb	2	1	1	1
A'lon, lb	2	0	0	0	Stevens, cf	3	0	0	1
Briley, lf	3	0	0	0	Supel, 3b	2	0	1	1
Fox, 2b	3	0	0	0	J'ner, dh	3	0	0	0
Nince, c	2	0	0	0	McC'h, c	3	0	1	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	C'aty, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	1	1	Totals	27	4	9	3

North Carolina 100 000 000-1
East Carolina 000 013 000-4
E—Supel, Koryda, Haeblerle; DP—East Carolina; North Carolina 2; LGB—North Carolina 6; East Carolina 5; 2B—Supel, Brinkley, McCullough; SB—Gay, Atkinson; Pitching: ip h r er bb so
Wilson (L, 3:1) 8 9 4 3 5 6
Conaty (W, 2:2) 9 11 0 3 4
WP—Conaty, Wilson.

Liquori Out After Injury

By KEN DONEY
Associated Press Writer
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The United States lost Marty Liquori in the 5,000 meters, but Arnie Robinson and Randy Williams earned second Olympic trips in the long jump and Maxie Parks won a blanket finish in the 400 meters at the nation's track and field trials Friday.

Liquori, a picture of frustration as doctors examined his injured leg, said he knew before the race his "chances were 20 per cent of ever making the team."

He stepped off the track on the sixth lap of his preliminary heat because of a hamstring muscle that "really never was healed since the AAU" Championships two weeks ago.

"I'm sure if the race had been run next weekend, I would have had no problem," said Liquori, 27, who stepped up from the 1,500 this year mainly because Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, the world record holder, and John Walker of New Zealand have made a personal duel of that race.

Liquori, representing the New York Athletic Club, never saw Mike Keogh of Central Jersey Track Club win the heat in 13 minutes 51.90 seconds.

Dick Buerkle of the New York Athletic Club, who for so long ran in the shadows of the late Steve Prefontaine, established himself as the man to beat by pulling away from Craig Virgin of Illinois, who already has made the U.S. team in the 10,000 meters, for a clocking of 13:41.76.

Nine runners advanced to Sunday's finals, last event at the U.S. trials at Hayward Field on the University of Oregon campus.

Robinson, a 28-year-old San Diego State graduate and bronze medalist in Munich, earned a trip to Montreal next

month by winning the long jump with a wind-aided leap of 27-5½.

Robinson, the 1975 and 1976 AAU champion, will be joined by Larry Myricks, a 20-year-old sophomore at Mississippi College, who jumped a wind-aided 27-1¼, and Williams, the 1972 gold medalist at age 19.

Williams, a Southern Cal graduate now from Fresno, was third in 26-10, also wind-aided.

Parks, the 24-year-old AAU champion, took command down the straightaway to defeat a powerful field in the 400 meters. His time was 45.58 seconds, slow because of a stiff wind.

Parks, whose 44.82 is the fastest electronic time in the world this year, overtook Fred Newhouse, a 27-year-old Baton Rouge, La., engineer who was clocked in 45.76.

Herman Frazier, the 1976 Western Athletic Conference champion from Arizona State, was third in 45.84 as former UCLA sprinter Benny Brown bowed out in 45.91.

In the other two finals Friday, Lynn Winbiger won the women's discus throw with a toss of 166-2, which was below the 174-1 that gave the 23-year-old University of Oregon student the AAU title.

And Sheila Ingram, a 19-year-old from the Pioneer Athletic Club, won the Women's 400 in 52.69.

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Planters Bank, Pepsi In Wins

Pepsi-Cola rallied to take a 5-2 victory over NCNB and Planters Bank broke a three-game losing string with a 4-3 win over Home Builders Friday night in Babe Ruth League games.

NCNB scored both its runs in the first inning against Pepsi. Don McGlohn walked as did Will Barrett. Mike Campbell reached on a fielder's choice loading the bases and a hit by Glenn Moore scored McGlohn and Barrett.

Pepsi countered with a run in the bottom of the frame. Bob Morehead reached on an error and scored on Calvin Parker's single.

Pepsi took the lead in the third. Will Sanderson reached on an error that let him score. Parker doubled and scored on Mike Norfleet's single.

Singles by Al Shackelford and Ashley Taylor drove in two seventh inning runs for Pepsi.

Home Builders took a 1-0 lead in the second of the afterpiece when Jimmy Stallings reached on an error scoring Chris Ross.

Planters rallied to take the lead with three in the bottom of the inning. Miccah Dixon singled and stole second. Mac Stokes walked and both were sacrificed up. Al Alston singled to left scoring Dixon and an error scored Stokes. George Wilkerson walked and a passed ball scored Alston.

Home Builders scored a run in the third on a single by Jay Wood and tied it in the third when Reggie Selby singled in Stallings.

Planters got the winner in the fifth. Calvin Jones walked and took third when Roger Clemmons reached on an error. Charles Daise, running for Jones stole home for the winning run.

Ronnie Chapman had two hits for Home Builders and Jones

had a pair for Planters.

	First Game	Second Game
NCNB	200 000 0-2 2 8	
Pepsi	102 000 2-5 9 2	
Home Builders	011 100 0-3 5 4	
Planters	030 010 x-4 3 6	

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CAROLINA GRILL

Philadelphia Doesn't Boo Allen Now

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The boo-birds are suddenly blue birds for Dick Allen. "It was an awfully good feeling when the fans came down that way," the Philadelphia first baseman said Friday night after getting a one-minute standing ovation.

More than 38,000 fans at Veterans Stadium applauded Allen's two-home run performance that helped the Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 12-

4. "It was just the opposite in the old days," reflected Allen.

Allen was a talented, but controversial, figure in Philadelphia for several years. Despite such accomplishments as rookie of the year in 1964 and astronomical home run totals, he couldn't please the fans.

Traded to St. Louis, he left with bitter feelings about Philadelphia, but the ironic paths of baseball eventually led him back to his original starting

point.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0; the Atlanta Braves turned back the San Diego Padres 4-1; the Cincinnati Reds outscored the Houston Astros 8-6; the Pittsburgh Pirates routed the Montreal Expos 9-2 and the New York Mets tripped the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

Giants 1, Dodgers 0
Chris Speier broke up a pitch-

ing duel between Los Angeles' Burt Hooton and San Francisco's Ed Halicki with a run-scoring single in the ninth inning as the Giants defeated the Dodgers.

Halicki, 5-10, scattered seven Los Angeles hits in hurling his second shutout of the season, both over the Dodgers. The Giants did not get a hit off Hooton, 5-8, until Bobby Murcer singled with two out in the seventh. Hooton gave up four hits

overall.

Braves 4, Padres 1
Roger Moret and Mike Marshall combined on a four-hitter to lead Atlanta over San Diego. Marshall, making his first appearance in a Braves' uniform following his move from Los Angeles, took the mound with two Padres on and no one out in the eighth inning. He retired pinch-hitter Willie McCovey on a

long fly to center and fanned Tito Fuentes and Willie Davieito end the threat.

Reds 8, Astros 6
Dan Driessen knocked in five runs with three hits and a bases-loaded walk, leading Cincinnati past Houston. Pedro Borbo, pitched five innings in relief of Cincinnati starter Rich Hinton to gain the victory. Houston reliever Tom Griffin, 5-

2, was the loser.
Pirates, Expos 2

Willie Stargell drove in four runs and Richie Hebner had three RBI's Pittsburgh collected 15 hits to eat Montreal. Stargell doubled home a pair of runs in the first, singled in a run in the sixth and drove in his fourth run of the night with a single in the eighth. Hebner hit a two-run homer in the third after

getting an RBI single in the first inning.

Mets 7, Cubs
Mike Phillips hit for the cycle with his first home run of the season, a triple, double and single, and Dave Kingman drove in four runs with his 24th homer and a single, powering New York over Chicago. Kingman's homer was a three-run shot and came in the third inning. Phillips hit a two-run homer in the seventh when Kingman also singled in a run.

Boston Stumbles Again, Falls Into Fifth In American East

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox' faces are getting to be as red as their Sox.

The stumbling Bosox, last year's American League champs, dropped a 6-2 decision to the Detroit Tigers Friday night and slipped into fifth place in the East Division, four

games under .500 and a staggering 10 games behind the pace-setting New York Yankees.

In other action, the Yankees nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 1-0, the Cleveland Indians edged the Baltimore Orioles 6-5, the Kansas City Royals downed the California Angels 6-3, the Oakland A's beat the

Minnesota Twins 5-2 and the Texas Rangers split a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox, winning the opener 8-4 but dropping the nightcap 14-9.

The Tigers' triumph was their second in two nights over the Red Sox, who had captured 18 of the 20 previous meetings.

Yankees 1, Brewers 0
Dock Ellis scattered seven

hits for his first AL shutout and outdueling Bill Travers, who was tagged for a home run by Mickey Rivers leading off the sixth inning. Ellis thus avenged a 1-0 loss to Travers exactly one month earlier. Rivers' homer ended Travers' streak of 19 2-3 scoreless innings against New York this season.

Indians 6, Orioles 5
George Hendrick's ninth-inning single scored Larvell Blanks with the tie-breaking run and kept the second-place Indians seven games behind New York in the AL East while dropping third-place Baltimore 8½ games back. Blanks opened the ninth with a single and moved up on Frank Robinson's grounder. Rico Carty drew an intentional walk before Hendrick delivered his game-winning single.

Royals 6, Angels 3
John Mayberry erupted from a 1-for-19 slump and drove in five runs with a pair of towering homers as the Royals ended a six-game losing streak. First baseman Mayberry also made a spectacular play in the seventh inning, a diving, tumbling, shoestring catch of a pop fly bunt that cut off a budding Angel rally.

A's 5, Twins 2
Ken McMullen's three-run pinch homer with one out in the ninth inning capped a four-run Oakland rally. The homer came off Bill Campbell, who relieved Dave Goltz with runners on first and second and none out and the Twins leading 2-1 by virtue of two runs in the top of the ninth. Claudell Washington singled the tying run home and McMullen hit the next pitch for his homer.

Graniteers, Big Value Advance In Playoffs

Everything went according to plan in the first round of the North State Little League playoffs Friday as both of the upper-ranked teams gained wins. The Jaycees topped Union Carbide 6-2, while Coca-Cola handled the Kiwanis, 3-1.

The winner s were to play again today, while the losers pack up their gear for the season.

In the opener, the Jaycees took the lead with three runs in the first inning. Louis Fletcher doubled and Chuck Coggins reached on an error. Mike Pollard drove in all three runs with a home run.

The Jaycees added two more in the fourth. Coggins reached on a fielder's choice and Crowell Pope singled. Both moved up on a passed ball, and Pollard added two more RBIs with a single, scoring both runners.

Union Carbide got on the board with one in the fifth. Jeff Wilson was hit by a pitch, and two wild pitches moved him to third. He scored on an error when Greg Wright reached.

The Jaycees got another run in the bottom of the fifth. Scott Johnson doubled, stole third and scored when Greg Cloud reached on a fielder's choice.

Recreation Softball

City League	
White's Insulation	010 021 1-8
Rockets	000 903 X-12
Leading hitters: WI—David Ross HR, R—Brulle Richardson 3-3; William Ward 3-4.	
Little League	
Hallow's	011 070 0-9
Crow's Nest	000 051 0-6
Leading hitters: H—Bud Coble 3-4; Sammy Harrell 3-4; CN—Whitley Miller 3-4.	

Plant & See won a forfeit over Allen Dean. Plant & See won a suspended game over White's Insulation, 19-18.

Pier Five	001 000 4-5
Sunshine Eggs	102 122 X-8
Leading hitters: PF—Ed Wells 3-3; Linwood Brown, 2-3; SE—Cotton Nichols 3-4; Bill Kuykendall 3-4 (HR).	

Johnny's Mobile Homes	320 002 0-7
Moore King Sullivan	040 200 2-8
Leading hitters: JMS—Hinton Chesson 3-4; Lynn Cherry 2-3; MKS—Wayne Nelson 3-4; Robert Nichols 3-4.	

Stars won by forfeit over Daily Reflector. Industrial League

Fire Fighters	000 000 2-2
Recreation & Parks	110 004 X-6

Leading hitters: RC—David Shoe 2-2; Terry Ogdenhorpe 1-3.

Moose Lodge	420 030 0-9
Public Works	250 213 X-13
Leading hitters: ML—Bill Pillgren 4-4; Danny Rouse 2-4; PW—Jim Hogan 3-4; David Miller 2-4.	

Bowling

Tuesday Summerettes

	W	I
Tyson's Grocery	23	9
High Rollers	22	10
Sneaky Five	20	12
Pet Kingdom	19	13
Mickey's Barber Shop	19	13
Two Left Feet	14	18
Deli Music Co.	13	19
Sisters	13	19
Team Five	11	21
Team Nine	6	26
High game, Kathy Baker, Mae Wynne, 201; high series, Mildred Simmons, 505.		

Coca-Cola, Jaycees Capture NS Victories

Big Value Drugs and the Graniteers were both supposed to win in the first round of the Tar Heel Little League playoffs, but it took an effort on the part of both.

Big Value nipped the Moose, 3-2, in the first game, while the Graniteers had to come from behind to take a 14-8 win over Pepsi-Cola. The two winners returned to action Saturday in second round play.

Big Value got the first run in the second inning. Lloyd Jackson opened the inning by reaching on an error. David Sneed singled, and both advanced on a passed ball. Bill Coffman and Tony Burroughs both walked, scoring the run.

The Moose took the lead with two runs in the third. Jon Langley singled and advanced on a passed ball. Curt Lorimer singled and stole second as Langley stole home. Wild pitches let Lorimer score.

But in the bottom of the frame, Big Value came up with two to regain the lead. Emmett Walsh walked and stole second. Danny Kelly was hit by a pitch, and Jackson reached on an error.

scoring Walsh. Sneed sacrificed Kelly over with what proved to be the winning run.

Pepsi-Cola threatened an upset in the first, coming up with seven big runs. Billy Stallings walked and David Woronoff singled and Tim Shank walked. Ken MacKenzie reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Stallings, but getting Shank. Durrel Wyant walked, reloading the bases and a balk scored Woronoff. Robert Lilley cleaned the bases with a three-run homer.

Woody Carrow kept it going with a hit and Dwight Garrett walked. Steven White was hit by a pitch, loading them up again. Stallings singled in Carrow and Woronoff sacrificed over Garrett for a 7-0 lead.

The Graniteers came back with three in the first. Lance Searle singled and Stevie Holloman reached on an error. Tony Ellis walked to load the bases. Bubba Briley walked to score one run, and Alan Dickens drew another walk, scoring the second run. John Byrd was hit by a pitch, bringing in Ellis.

Three more scored in the

second. Holloman walked and Ellis singled. Mike Tucker walked, loading them up and walks to Briley, Dickens and Byrd forced in three runs.

After Pepsi got another run in the top of the third, the Graniteers pushed over three more in the bottom of the frame, taking a 9-8 edge. Searle singled and was sacrificed up. Ellis singled him in and Tucker reached on an error. Art Pittman walked, and a passed ball scored Ellis. Tucker scored on when Dickens reached on an error.

The final five runs pad came over in the fourth.

Woronoff had two hits to lead Pepsi, while Searle and Ellis each had a pair for the Graniteers.

First Game	
Moose	002 000—1 4 2
Big Value Dr.	012 00X—3 3 0
Second Game	
Pepsi-Cola	701 000—8 7 5
Graniteers	333 50X—14 6 1

Tennis Week Event Closing

The National Tennis Week tournament will wind up activity here Sunday at Jaycee Park with finals in the men's and women's events. Four other events have already been concluded.

Scott Irwin took the 10 and under boys, while Cindy Talbert won the 16 and under girls. Lance Cain won the 16 and under boys.

Larry Talbert took the 13 and under boys event, downing Bert Singleton, 7-6, 6-2, in the finals. Talbert had earlier downed Steve Irwin, 6-0, 6-3.

In the women's event, Frances Cain defeated Leslie Ball, 6-0, 6-1, and will meet Nancy Powell in the finals. Mrs. Powell beat Ann

Sayetta, 6-1, 7-5, in the semifinals.

In the men's event, Bob Irwin downed Robert Kear, Jim Ward topped Mike Dement, Russ Smith beat Jim Brantley, Don Mills took Rhett Honeycutt, Bryant Kittrell topped Neal Stewart, Mark Ramsey beat Dan Sullivan, Jerry Clark downed David Ratelade, and Steve Post beat Ron Brown in the first round.

Irwin topped Ward, 6-3, 7-5, while Mills beat Smith, 7-6, 6-2, 6-1. Kittrell downed Mark Ramsey, 6-2, 6-4, and Steve Post beat Clark, 6-3, 7-5.

Irwin takes on Mills while Kittrell meets Post in the semifinals.

Richardson Won't Return

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Former University of South Carolina baseball Coach Bobby Richardson says his resignation from the university last week is irrevocable even if he isn't elected to Congress.

Richardson filed as a Republican candidate in the 5th District for the seat held by Rep. Kenneth L. Holland, D-S.C., and initially received a leave of absence.

"So many people came to me and said they wouldn't vote for me because they wanted me back to coach the team, that I had to make a clean break," he said Friday. "If I'm not elected in November there's no secret clause that allows me to return to the university to coach. It's a love I had to sacrifice for a commitment."

"If I lose the election then I'll

be just like a lot of other people looking for a job. I have no plans, but somehow I know just the right thing would open up."

And he emphasizes he doesn't want to go back to the major leagues, where he was a stand-out infielder for the Yankees. "One more year in the majors would increase my pension benefits, but not that much. I'm already at the top of the most recent pension plan."

South Carolina has not selected a successor. Richardson wants his assistant, Johnny Hinton, to have his old job.

"I know Johnny can compete. I'm not sure that he'll automatically get the job, but I think he should be given at least one year to try it."

He added he's received 25 calls from persons interested in applying.

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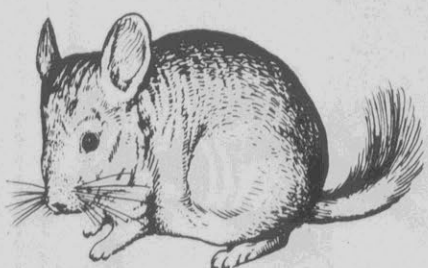
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Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Abel 1.60	68	45	43 1/2	+3 1/2
Abel 2.60	70	50 1/2	49 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 3.60	72	52 1/2	51 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 4.60	74	54 1/2	53 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 5.60	76	56 1/2	55 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 6.60	78	58 1/2	57 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 7.60	80	60 1/2	59 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 8.60	82	62 1/2	61 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 9.60	84	64 1/2	63 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 10.60	86	66 1/2	65 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 11.60	88	68 1/2	67 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 12.60	90	70 1/2	69 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 13.60	92	72 1/2	71 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 14.60	94	74 1/2	73 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 15.60	96	76 1/2	75 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 16.60	98	78 1/2	77 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 17.60	100	80 1/2	79 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 18.60	102	82 1/2	81 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 19.60	104	84 1/2	83 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 20.60	106	86 1/2	85 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 21.60	108	88 1/2	87 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 22.60	110	90 1/2	89 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 23.60	112	92 1/2	91 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 24.60	114	94 1/2	93 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 25.60	116	96 1/2	95 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 26.60	118	98 1/2	97 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 27.60	120	100 1/2	99 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 28.60	122	102 1/2	101 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 29.60	124	104 1/2	103 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 30.60	126	106 1/2	105 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 31.60	128	108 1/2	107 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 32.60	130	110 1/2	109 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 33.60	132	112 1/2	111 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 34.60	134	114 1/2	113 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 35.60	136	116 1/2	115 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 36.60	138	118 1/2	117 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 37.60	140	120 1/2	119 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 38.60	142	122 1/2	121 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 39.60	144	124 1/2	123 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 40.60	146	126 1/2	125 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 41.60	148	128 1/2	127 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 42.60	150	130 1/2	129 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 43.60	152	132 1/2	131 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 44.60	154	134 1/2	133 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 45.60	156	136 1/2	135 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 46.60	158	138 1/2	137 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 47.60	160	140 1/2	139 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 48.60	162	142 1/2	141 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 49.60	164	144 1/2	143 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 50.60	166	146 1/2	145 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 51.60	168	148 1/2	147 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 52.60	170	150 1/2	149 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 53.60	172	152 1/2	151 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 54.60	174	154 1/2	153 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 55.60	176	156 1/2	155 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 56.60	178	158 1/2	157 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 57.60	180	160 1/2	159 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 58.60	182	162 1/2	161 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 59.60	184	164 1/2	163 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 60.60	186	166 1/2	165 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 61.60	188	168 1/2	167 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 62.60	190	170 1/2	169 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 63.60	192	172 1/2	171 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 64.60	194	174 1/2	173 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 65.60	196	176 1/2	175 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 66.60	198	178 1/2	177 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 67.60	200	180 1/2	179 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 68.60	202	182 1/2	181 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 69.60	204	184 1/2	183 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 70.60	206	186 1/2	185 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 71.60	208	188 1/2	187 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 72.60	210	190 1/2	189 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 73.60	212	192 1/2	191 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 74.60	214	194 1/2	193 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 75.60	216	196 1/2	195 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 76.60	218	198 1/2	197 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 77.60	220	200 1/2	199 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 78.60	222	202 1/2	201 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 79.60	224	204 1/2	203 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 80.60	226	206 1/2	205 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 81.60	228	208 1/2	207 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 82.60	230	210 1/2	209 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 83.60	232	212 1/2	211 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 84.60	234	214 1/2	213 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 85.60	236	216 1/2	215 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 86.60	238	218 1/2	217 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 87.60	240	220 1/2	219 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 88.60	242	222 1/2	221 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 89.60	244	224 1/2	223 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 90.60	246	226 1/2	225 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 91.60	248	228 1/2	227 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 92.60	250	230 1/2	229 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 93.60	252	232 1/2	231 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 94.60	254	234 1/2	233 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 95.60	256	236 1/2	235 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 96.60	258	238 1/2	237 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 97.60	260	240 1/2	239 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 98.60	262	242 1/2	241 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 99.60	264	244 1/2	243 1/2	+1 1/2
Abel 100.60	266	246 1/2	245 1/2	+1 1/2

IdahoP 2.06 141 27 26 1/2 26 1/2 + 1/2

IdahoP 2.06	141	27	26 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 3.06	143	29	28 1/2	28 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 4.06	145	31	30 1/2	30 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 5.06	147	33	32 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 6.06	149	35	34 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 7.06	151	37	36 1/2	36 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 8.06	153	39	38 1/2	38 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 9.06	155	41	40 1/2	40 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 10.06	157	43	42 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 11.06	159	45	44 1/2	44 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 12.06	161	47	46 1/2	46 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 13.06	163	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 14.06	165	51	50 1/2	50 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 15.06	167	53	52 1/2	52 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 16.06	169	55	54 1/2	54 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 17.06	171	57	56 1/2	56 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 18.06	173	59	58 1/2	58 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 19.06	175	61	60 1/2	60 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 20.06	177	63	62 1/2	62 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 21.06	179	65	64 1/2	64 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 22.06	181	67	66 1/2	66 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 23.06	183	69	68 1/2	68 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 24.06	185	71	70 1/2	70 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 25.06	187	73	72 1/2	72 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 26.06	189	75	74 1/2	74 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 27.06	191	77	76 1/2	76 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 28.06	193	79	78 1/2	78 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 29.06	195	81	80 1/2	80 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 30.06	197	83	82 1/2	82 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 31.06	199	85	84 1/2	84 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 32.06	201	87	86 1/2	86 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 33.06	203	89	88 1/2	88 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 34.06	205	91	90 1/2	90 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 35.06	207	93	92 1/2	92 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 36.06	209	95	94 1/2	94 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 37.06	211	97	96 1/2	96 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 38.06	213	99	98 1/2	98 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 39.06	215	101	100 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 40.06	217	103	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 41.06	219	105	104 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 42.06	221	107	106 1/2	106 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 43.06	223	109	108 1/2	108 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 44.06	225	111	110 1/2	110 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 45.06	227	113	112 1/2	112 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 46.06	229	115	114 1/2	114 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 47.06	231	117	116 1/2	116 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 48.06	233	119	118 1/2	118 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 49.06	235	121	120 1/2	120 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 50.06	237	123	122 1/2	122 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 51.06	239	125	124 1/2	124 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 52.06	241	127	126 1/2	126 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 53.06	243	129	128 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 54.06	245	131	130 1/2	130 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 55.06	247	133	132 1/2	132 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 56.06	249	135	134 1/2	134 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 57.06	251	137	136 1/2	136 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 58.06	253	139	138 1/2	138 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 59.06	255	141	140 1/2	140 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 60.06	257	143	142 1/2	142 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 61.06	259	145	144 1/2	144 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 62.06	261	147	146 1/2	146 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 63.06	263	149	148 1/2	148 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 64.06	265	151	150 1/2	150 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 65.06	267	153	152 1/2	152 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 66.06	269	155	154 1/2	154 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 67.06	271	157	156 1/2	156 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 68.06	273	159	158 1/2	158 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 69.06	275	161	160 1/2	160 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 70.06	277	163	162 1/2	162 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 71.06	279	165	164 1/2	164 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 72.06	281	167	166 1/2	166 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 73.06	283	169	168 1/2	168 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 74.06	285	171	170 1/2	170 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 75.06	287	173	172 1/2	172 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 76.06	289	175	174 1/2	174 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 77.06	291	177	176 1/2	176 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 78.06	293	179	178 1/2	178 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 79.06	295	181	180 1/2	180 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 80.06	297	183	182 1/2	182 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 81.06	299	185	184 1/2	184 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 82.06	301	187	186 1/2	186 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 83.06	303	189	188 1/2	188 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 84.06	305	191	190 1/2	190 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 85.06	307	193	192 1/2	192 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 86.06	309	195	194 1/2	194 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 87.06	311	197	196 1/2	196 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 88.06	313	199	198 1/2	198 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 89.06	315	201	200 1/2	200 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 90.06	317	203	202 1/2	202 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 91.06	319	205	204 1/2	204 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 92.06	321	207	206 1/2	206 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 93.06	323	209	208 1/2	208 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 94.06	325	211	210 1/2	210 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 95.06	327	213	212 1/2	212 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 96.06	329	215	214 1/2	214 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 97.06	331	217	216 1/2	216 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 98.06	333	219	218 1/2	218 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 99.06	335	221	220 1/2	220 1/2	+ 1/2
IdahoP 100.06	337	223	222 1/2	222 1/2	+ 1/2

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-5)

I		O	
ISI Group	4.51 4.42 4.50 +.08	Omega Fund	9.78 9.68 9.78 +.10
Income	3.48 3.45 3.46 +.01	One-William	14.62 14.49 14.60 +.06
Trust Shares	10.86 10.77 10.81 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Trust Units	2.94 2.91 2.92 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Imperial CapFd	8.45 8.39 8.43 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Imperial Grth	7.42 7.33 7.40 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Income Bst	5.79 5.78 5.78 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Industry Fund	3.16 3.13 3.16 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
INTEGROW Grwt	8.03 8.00 8.02 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Int Investors	9.20 9.00 9.02 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Inverges Gln n	8.34 8.24 8.32 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
InvestGul n	8.28 8.19 8.28 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Invest Indicator	1.75 1.75 1.75	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Invest Tr Bos	10.74 10.66 10.74 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Inv Counsel		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Capamerica	8.41 8.25 8.41 +.10	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
CapShrs Inc	5.65 5.53 5.63 +.05	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Investors Group		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
IDS Bond	5.72 5.71 5.72 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
IDS Growth	5.45 5.37 5.43 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
IDS New Dim	4.91 4.86 4.90 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Mutual Inc	9.08 8.96 8.99 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Progressive	3.29 3.25 3.27	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Stock	19.59 19.40 19.53 +.07	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Selective	9.04 9.03 9.04 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Variable Plan	16.66 16.60 16.62 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Invest Research	5.51 5.46 5.49 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Intl Fund Inc	21.31 21.23 21.31 +.04	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Intl Fund Inc	6.51 6.44 6.49 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
JP Growth Fnd	11.09 11.00 11.09 +.06	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
JanusFund n	17.59 17.37 17.53 +.10	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
John Hancock		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Balance	9.02 8.95 8.97 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Bond	18.63 18.56 18.60 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Growth	21.27 21.10 21.25 +.08	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
JohnstonMut		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
KeyStone Funds		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Apollo Fund	4.22 4.14 4.19 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
InvestBd B1	17.40 17.36 17.39 +.04	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MedBd B2	18.83 18.79 18.81 +.04	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
DiscBd B4	7.00 7.89 7.89 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Income K1	17.45 17.42 17.45 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
GrowthK2	5.56 5.49 5.53 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
HiGrwth S1	19.50 19.26 19.32 +.14	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Income S2	9.64 9.52 9.62 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Growth S3	8.66 8.55 8.61 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
LoPrct S4	3.62 3.61 3.67 +.04	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Polaris	3.57 3.45 3.50 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Landmark Gth	7.09 7.03 7.06 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Lexington Grp	15.53 15.40 15.48 +.08	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Lexington Grp	7.82 7.74 7.76 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Lexington Rsh	10.10 10.06 10.06 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Lexington Rsh	15.11 14.98 15.01 +.04	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Life Ins Inv	5.96 5.87 5.96 +.11	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Lincoln Natl		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Lincoln Capitl	6.67 6.23 6.25 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Select Am n	7.47 7.38 7.40 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Select Spec n	13.57 13.40 13.51 +.06	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Loomis Savies		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Capital n	10.76 10.65 10.73 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Mutual	10.76 10.65 10.73 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Lord Abbott		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Affiliated Fd	8.32 8.24 8.30 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Bond Deb	10.76 10.71 10.74 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Income	10.76 10.71 10.74 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Lutheran Bro		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Fund	10.60 10.58 10.62 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Income	9.90 9.89 9.89 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
US Govt Sec		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Massachusetts		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Freedom Fd	7.49 7.42 7.49 +.04	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Independ Fd	7.43 7.34 7.43 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Mass Fd	10.70 10.18 10.43 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Mass Financial		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MUT	11.49 11.39 11.44 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MID	9.75 9.63 9.68 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MID	13.52 13.45 13.52 +.05	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MFD	12.26 12.10 12.20 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MCD	13.51 13.22 13.44 +.05	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MFB	6.81 6.75 6.81 +.07	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Muthers Fnd n	11.49 11.56 11.49 +.08	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MerrL CapFnd	14.24 14.09 14.11 +.09	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MerrL CapFnd	1.00 1.00 1.00	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Mid Amer	5.07 5.01 5.07 +.04	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MoneyMktGth	1.00 1.00 1.00	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MONEY Fnd	10.00 9.99 9.93 +.04	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MSB Fund	14.58 15.01 15.03 +.04	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Mutual Benefit	9.49 9.41 9.49 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MIF Fund	9.06 8.99 9.04 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
MIF Growth	3.96 3.92 3.96 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Mutual of Omaha		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
America	11.48 11.46 11.46 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Growth	4.42 4.35 4.38 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Income	8.95 8.91 8.93 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Mutual Shrs n	26.92 25.82 25.94 +.11	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
NEA Mutual	8.41 8.36 8.39 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Natl Indust n	10.78 10.70 10.78 +.04	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Nat Secur Ser		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Balance	9.26 9.19 9.26 +.04	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Bond	4.41 4.40 4.40 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Dividend	3.86 3.84 3.86	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Growth	5.83 5.77 5.81	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Preferred	6.81 6.75 6.81 +.07	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Income	5.09 5.06 5.09 +.02	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Stock	7.93 7.87 7.93 +.07	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
NE Life Fund		Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Equity	16.94 16.80 16.91 +.06	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Income	8.82 8.75 8.81 +.06	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Income	13.64 13.63 13.63 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Side	14.55 14.40 14.46 +.05	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
NewWorld Fd	8.45 8.37 8.45 +.05	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
New World Fd	11.42 11.34 11.41 +.05	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
New World Fd	11.42 11.34 11.35	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
NewWorld Fd	11.41 11.03 11.07 +.01	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Nichols Fnd n	13.47 13.18 13.31 +.10	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01
Norwest Fnd	14.14 14.12 14.14 +.03	Oppenheim Fd	6.67 6.61 6.64 +.01

US Govt Secur		9.55	9.53	9.53
USLIFE Funds				
Admiral Fund	3.81	3.76	3.80	+ .02
Admiral Fund	7.44	7.42	7.44	+ .01
Admiral Fund	12.07	11.96	12.07	+ .09
Admiral Fund	8.35	8.24	8.33	+ .02
Admiral Fund	9.90	9.86	9.90	+ .04
Admiral Fund	12.56	12.41	12.56	+ .07
Admiral Fund	13.75	13.74	13.75	+ .01
Admiral Fund	10.76	10.60	10.68	+ .06
Admiral Fund	12.48	12.39	12.48	+ .08
Admiral Fund				
Admiral Fund	6.53	6.46	6.50	+ .02
Admiral Fund	7.01	7.00	7.01	+ .01
Admiral Fund	9.29	9.20	9.24	+ .01
Admiral Fund	10.88	10.80	10.84	+ .03
Admiral Fund	6.18	6.11	6.13	+ .01
Admiral Fund	5.30	5.23	5.29	+ .06
Admiral Fund	1.84	1.85	1.84	+ .01

Glad Economic Tidings

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic news this past week brought glad tidings for Detroit's carmakers and Wall Street's stock traders, but consumers fighting inflation and city unions looking for better contracts had more to fret about.

The auto industry, continuing to ride what appeared to be a full-fledged boom this year, reported mid-June auto sales up 28 per cent over a year ago, although 12 per cent lower than the 1973 record for the period.

As in previous weeks, car buyers expressed their strong preference for the big car, with Oldsmobile sales up 62.6 per cent, for instance, and Lincoln-Mercury up 58.1 per cent. The compact car maker American Motors Corp., by contrast, suffered a 29 per cent sales drop compared with a year ago,

when consumers were looking harder at gas mileage figures than they apparently are now.

On Wall Street, the stock market levelled off in moderate volume this past week but held a firm tone following the previous week's rally.

For stock traders, the most encouraging development was a \$400 million decline in the nation's basic money supply. The figure provided a strong indication that the Federal Reserve's recent efforts to curb the growth of the money supply, and thus hold back the threat of renewed inflation, were taking effect.

But city and state workers who have taken much of the heat for local financial woes received grim news from the Supreme Court. By a 5-4 decision, the court struck down a 1974 federal law that extended federal minimum wage laws and other labor rights to state and local employees.

The effect of the decision could be sweeping, possibly dooming measures now pending before Congress that would extend collective bargaining rights nationwide to all state and local employees, and that would place federal regulations on public employee pensions.

The decision came in the midst of crucial labor negotiations between New York City and 160,000 city workers. By week's end, talks had apparently stalled, and a strike vote on July 1 could place in jeopardy a \$1.1 billion federal loan the city needs to continue operating under its three-year emergency financial plan.

Bad news for consumers came when the government said consumer prices rose by a 7.2 per cent annual rate in May, the largest increase in six months. Leading the latest jump were food and gasoline prices.

But Ford administration officials held to their prediction that inflation in 1976 will hold in the 5 per cent to 6 per cent range.

To Answer Questions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The former head of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., has been sworn in to answer more than 500 questions prepared by Tokyo prosecutors seeking information about the aerospace firm's multimillion-dollar payments in Japan.

A. Carl Kitchian appeared before two U.S. Justice Department lawyers and two Japanese prosecutors Friday after U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist declined to reinstate stay orders Kitchian's lawyers had won previously.

Kitchian's lawyer, William Schweitzer of San Francisco, said the two-hour session was devoted to procedural questions and that his client did not testify.

The former vice chairman and chief executive officer of the Burbank-based aerospace company was ordered to return for testimony Monday.

Weekly Group Averages

W-X-Y-Z		W-X-Y-Z	
Wall St Growth	6.19 6.13 6.19 +.02	Wall St Growth	6.19 6.13 6.19 +.02
Wall St Growth	10.24 10.30 10.29 +.02	Wall St Growth	6.19 6.13 6.19 +.02
Wall St Growth	7.43 7.35 7.41 +.01	Wall St Growth	6.19 6.13 6.19 +.02
Wall St Growth	5.36 5.33 5.36 +.02	Wall St Growth	6.19 6.13 6.19 +.02
Wall St Growth		Wall St Growth	6.19 6.13 6.19 +.02
Wall St Growth		Wall St Growth	6.19 6.13 6.19 +.02
Wall St Growth		Wall St Growth	6.19 6.13 6.19 +.02
Wall St Growth		Wall St Growth	6.19 6.13 6.19 +.02
Wall St Growth		Wall St Growth	6.19 6.13 6.19 +.02
Wall St Growth		Wall St Growth	6.19 6.13 6.19 +.02

What The Stock Market Did

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total for week	10,639,155
Week ago	11,640,355
Year ago	15,684,500
Jan 1 to date	370,350,265
1975 to date	201,172,904

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES	
Total for week	95,294,190
Week ago	114,835,410
Year ago	112,335,890
Two years ago	97,949,680
Jan 1 to date	2,870,577,500
1975 to date	1,178,598,646

Weekly Number of Traded Issues	
N.Y. Stocks	2076
N.Y. Bonds	1174
American Stocks	1174
American Bonds	130

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID	
Advances	778 1412 1355 395
Declines	835 442 464 1332
Unchanged	263 205 218 228
Total issues	2076 2059 2037 1955
New Yearlings	177 228 528 13
New Yearlings	34 40 3 637

Weekly DJ Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages of closing prices for the week ended June 25.

STOCK AVERAGES	
First High Low Last	Chg
Inds 1007.45 1007.45 996.56 999.84	-2.84
Trans 221.62 222.21 220.64 222.21	+1.73
Utilities 66.02 67.52 65.70 67.52	+1.52
50 SIKS 309.89 309.89 307.47 309.41	+0.94

BOND AVERAGES					
40 Bonds	72.68	72.81	72.68	72.78	+ 0.07
Inst RRs	52.88	53.88	52.88	53.38	+ 0.45
Dist RRs	65.98	66.05	65.98	66.00	— 0.07
Utilities	91.45	91.65	91.46	91.46	— 0.02
Indust	80.40	80.40	80.27	80.30	— 0.07

14 Trucks For Sale

1962 FORD ECONOLINE pickup truck, \$300. Max's 10-speed Raleigh bike, \$40. Call 752-2540.

WHITE 1972 Chevrolet step van, 16 foot, new tires, air, \$2450. 753-3942.

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck. Good condition. \$425. 758-5500.

1972 SCOUT II, Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, wide radiators, chrome rims, 41,000 miles, \$2800. Call 758-3396.

1974 DODGE, 6 cylinder, straight shift, 758-5600 after 4.

NEW 1975 Chevrolet air brake tandem truck, 10 speed Roadranger transmission, 427 engine, fifth wheel, saddle tanks, road ready, \$16,500. Messer Chevrolet, Farmville, 753-3123.

1974 MAZDA ROTARY, Loaded, low mileage, with camper. After 6, 758-0542.

CHURCH BUSES, 1961 International V-8, good tires, seats, running condition, clean body. 1957 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, new tires, good condition. For more information, call 752-5031 days and 752-8003 nights.

BLAZER 1971, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, good condition. 746-6173.

1972 FORD VAN, Club wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, equipped for camping, rims included, passenger seat. 752-6945.

21 DOGS & PETS

ENGLISH SETTER puppies now for sale. Good hunting dogs, \$25. 758-3800.

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, wormed, 746-6379.

IRISH SETTER Puppies, \$40. 756-0484.

BOXER PUPPIES, 2 beautiful males, \$60, each. Jim Smith, Bethel, 825-6391.

OBEDIENCE training for all breeds, also boarding available. East Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

PROFESSIONAL grooming for all pets. Stud service available for many breeds. 752-0741.

BASSET PUPPIES for sale, 752-7280 after 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky at stud. Champion bloodlines. Pedigree furnished upon request. To approved bitches only. 756-7676.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies. 758-5889 after 6.

DOG OWNER seeks outdoor space to keep a dog. Owner will feed and care for the animal. Call 758-4513 week days.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD female, 1 1/2 years old, good bloodline. \$125. 756-6255.

ADORABLE AKC Lhasa Apso, Female and males. Wormed. 756-4194.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Labrador Retriever, 1 year old, \$50. Trained to retrieve. 758-0904.

25 EMPLOYMENT**26 Help Wanted**

Body Shop
Mechanic Needed
Apply At
Hastings Ford
758-0114

MANAGER TRAINEE, Aggressive and neat young person interested in a future. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue.

L.P.N. OR R.N., needed at Guardian Care in Farmville. Contact Sheron Crocker, 753-5547.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED
Junk cars and trucks,
removed from your property
FREE
BOB GOURAS
TOWING SERVICE
758-0762

Brick, Block & Concrete Service
Porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc.
15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

26 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Good pay, good benefits. Apply Lisa's Inc., Hiway 118 East, Grifton.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC, Experienced only. Apply in person or call 1-823-3174 at Tom Toggs, Coneboro, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Allied Petroleum Corp.
Needs Experienced
LP GAS
SERVICE PERSON

Good Starting salary and many other benefits. Send resume of work history and experience to

P.O. Box 445
Greenville, N.C. 27834

NEAT AND MATURE person to work as counter clerk and do some light office work. Apply between 8:30 and 4:30. College View Cleaners.

SECRETARY

Wanted experienced secretary for manufacturing office position. This is a challenging job with good pay and pleasant working conditions. Position requires good typing skills, use of dictaphone and general office work.

Call 752-2111

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment. All replies confidential.

DELIVERY PERSON for retail furniture establishment. Must be over 21 years of age. Apply in person, Maxwell Home Furnishings, Greenville.

BRODY'S has a full time opening for a salesperson in the sportswear department. If you like people and fashions, this could be an interesting job for you. Good salary. Apply Brody's, Pitt Plaza from 2.5 p.m.

INSIDE SALESPERSON, Permanent position for responsible and aggressive salesperson. No previous sales experience required, but sewing and/or sales experience helpful. Salary plus commission, 5 day, 40 hour week. Apply in person only. The Singer Company, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, Greenville, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED SEVERAL PEOPLE to pick cucumbers on halves. Must be willing to work. Call 756-3917 after 5:30 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC with 1-5 years experience. Apply in person at Ayden Division of U.S.I., Hiway 11 Bypass, Ayden, N.C.

AUTO MECHANIC needed at once, 2 years experience and tools. Apply to Kenneth Evans or M.E. Porter at Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 3 miles west of Greenville on No. 264, Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS****INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS**

Opening for immediate employment with local modern and progressive company for industrial maintenance electricians and industrial mechanics. Strong in industrial trouble shooting. Textile plant experience preferred but not mandatory. Direct written replies or resumes to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
P.O. BOX 208
FARMVILLE, N.C. 27828
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. Preparation through Home Study since 1948.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Lincoln Service, Dept. 17-L
2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name Age

Street Phone

City State Zip

Time at home

26 Help Wanted

SECRETARY WANTED

Position of responsibility with Personnel Director. Must have good secretarial skills and be excellent typist. Prior secretarial experience required. Good salary and benefits with pleasant working conditions.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

FIBERGLASS LAMINATOR, Capable full charge 14-man laminating crew. Experienced hand layup and glasscraft chopper. Clark Boat Company, 919-638-2157.

AVON SEES BIG \$ IN YOUR FUTURE! Make excellent earnings this summer selling quality products. I'll show you how. Call 758-2444.

BRODY'S has a part-time opening for seamstress in the alterations department. If you want to work part-time, apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza from 2.5 p.m.

OFFICE WARRANTY ADMINISTRATOR, If you are a highly motivated individual with proven administrative ability in addition to a 4 year business degree, send your resume and salary history in confidence to: Administrator, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. We are a leading manufacturer in our industry, a Fortune 500 Company located in Eastern North Carolina. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male-Female.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE, First shift. Full time. Duties will include first aid treatment, insurance, attendance control, excellent working conditions, competitive salary, interesting work. Send resume to: Employee Relations Department, Hamilton Beach, Box 1158, Washington, N.C. 27889. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male-Female.

NEEDED

In one month — several mature sales persons with retail clothing experience. Send resume with recent photo to

Retail Clothing

P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

MAKEUP CONSULTANTS WANTED, Part-time and full time. Excellent for housewives and college students. Earn while training, unlimited opportunity. New in Greenville area. Call 752-1332 to arrange interview.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Patio Bug Lights, \$135.
Kills flies, mosquitoes and other pesky bugs.
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**26 Help Wanted**

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER for small professional and construction firm. Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Must be over 21, personable and enjoy meeting people. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.

JIMMY LEWIS Service Station must have experienced service person. Job consists of oil and lube jobs, tire service, cars and trucks. Must have drivers license, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday to Saturday, full time work. References required. 1 week pay bonus at Christmas. Apply in person.

WANTED MECHANICS, SALESMEN AND OFFICE PERSONNEL
Apply to:
Brad Cox or Doug Hagans
COX CHRYSLER-DODGE
264 By-Pass Farmville, N.C.

HONEYWELL, INC. Experienced air conditioning mechanic. Transportation, tools furnished. Salary \$12,000 plus for right person. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jerry Kennedy, Greensboro, N.C. (919) 292-1556 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALESPERSON TO WORK Eastern North Carolina, high commission, experience helpful, not necessary. 752-5416 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ASSISTANT, 5 days per week. Must be able to drive car. 825-3261.

OUTSIDE SALES in Greenville territory. Need some construction knowledge and ability to call on varied markets. Some college preferred. Salary and commission. Dunhill, 758-2107.

WE ARE EXPANDING our Greenville operation and need 2 more persons who are neat, own a good car, and are willing to put in a good day's work. The persons selected will have the opportunity to earn in excess of \$150 per week right from the start. No canvassing or collecting. Your leads are furnished. Call Tuesday and Wednesday morning only between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., 756-1134.

OUTSIDE SALES in Greenville territory. Business machine sales to executive clients. Must be able to communicate with upper level market. Potential for \$10,000 to \$12,000 first year. Dunhill, 1205 South Evans, 758-2107.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Airplane CROP SPRAYING
R.F. McLawhorn & Sons
752-3286
Servicing Since 1942

NEW**1976 LANCIA BETA COUPE**

Serial No. 603292
Air condition
Dark blue
Ready for immediate delivery

\$8265.20 Plus Tax

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

GMC TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

Dick Evans Sales Mgr.

Hugh Allen Stox Salesman

CLOSE-OUT ON '76 MODELS GMC & JEEP TRUCKS

SEE DICK OR HUGH FOR A REAL DEAL ON ANY GMC TRUCK OR JEEP TRUCK ALSO FOR NICE FAMILY NEW OR USED CARS

THE FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE SPECIALISTS — NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED —

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS

Texas Topper Country

Phone 756-7600 Phone 756-0658

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS

27 Work Wanted

WOMAN WOULD like to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

DENNIS ELECTRIC Company. We install roof ventilators. Avoid the rush. Call us now. 752-8431.

FURNITURE REPAIR, antiques a specialty, pick up and deliver. 756-2506. After 5 p.m., 756-4814.

GOOD CARPENTER for hire. Excellent references, no job too small. 758-1304.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE to keep children in her home, toddlers preferred. 758-0121.

BABYSITTING SERVICE, Experienced, dependable, in your home. Can give references. Call 752-2592.

WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE, Homes, stores, offices, etc. Call Chip Post, 752-3643.

C & L TREE SERVICE, Topping, trimming, spraying, removal and stump removal. Insured. 758-8833.

SPAIN'S PAINTING COMPANY, Painting inside and outside. Free estimates. No job too small or large. 746-6575 and 746-4297.

PIANO TEACHER would like students having 0.3 years experience. \$8 a month. 756-2712.

YARDWORK, Will mow, rake, prune and landscape. Call Littlefield Landscaping after 6 p.m., 746-4990.

YARD WORK, Experienced, good work at reasonable prices. 758-2592.

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY, Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3276 or 758-1505.

BUTLER, GARDENER, and/or catering chef available part-time. Call Sundays only, 752-4511.

SIMCO WOODCRAFT, Call us today for your home improvement needs. Remodeling, additions, general repair work. Quality work guaranteed. References available. 758-4342, 758-5528.

30 FOR SALE**31 Farm Equipment**

1 TOBACCO LOOPER, used 1 year. 752-2909 or 756-1466.

USED ROANOKE gas tobacco barns, 12x racks. Call 919-482-4314 after 7 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**WANTED:**

PINKERTON'S SECURITY AGENCY NEEDS FULL TIME SECURITY GUARDS IN THE WASHINGTON AREA. A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED PERSONS

WITH CLEAN POLICE RECORD.

Must have transportation and telephone.

CONTACT CAPT. ROBERSON, HOLIDAY INN, WASHINGTON, FRI., JUNE 28, BETWEEN 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

31 Farm Equipment

SPECIAL, Baling wire, \$25 per bale. 5 ply tobacco twine, \$1.50 per pound. Eastern Tractor and Equipment Company, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, 756-2750.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET and Yard Sale. Farmville Highway next to 264 Playhouse, Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27.

ANTIQUES PLUS-4 WINDSOR BACK chairs, 1 walnut marble top dresser, 4 spindle back chairs, 1 round oak table, Behind Parker's Chapel, Pactolus Hiway, Open 9-6. Closed Sundays. Phone 758-0094.

34 Livestock

HAMPshire-YORKshire-Duroc cross bred boars, ready for service. \$175. 746-3539 or 746-8835.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head quarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT, Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

TO REACH YOUR Mary Kay cosmetic consultant, phone 752-1201.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

ANTIQUES, slant front secretary, round oak table. 752-1804.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**COASTAL FENCE CO.**

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Phone 756-7944

31 Farm Equipment

SPECIAL, Baling wire, \$25 per bale. 5 ply tobacco twine, \$1.50 per pound. Eastern Tractor and Equipment Company, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, 756-2750.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET and Yard Sale. Farmville Highway next to 264 Playhouse, Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27.

ANTIQUES PLUS-4 WINDSOR BACK chairs, 1 walnut marble top dresser, 4 spindle back chairs, 1 round oak table, Behind Parker's Chapel, Pactolus Hiway, Open 9-6. Closed Sundays. Phone 758-0094.

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ANTIQUES, slant front secretary, round oak table. 752-1804.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**COASTAL FENCE CO.**

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Phone 756-7944

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

1974 EL CAMINO, 1975 135 HP Elvirude motor. Will trade. 718 Dickinson Avenue. 758-0202.

1 YEAR OLD HOTPOINT electric stove, must sell. 758-4203.

IN STOCK, Tobacco twine, 4 ply, tobacco packers; tobacco sheets; crop spraying; rain suits; bean sheller in operation. Manning Supply Company, Bethel, N.C., 825-3641.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

7' SLATE TOP pool table, like new. Call after 6 p.m., 756-7768.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

LOT of approximately 100 pairs bed rails. Suitable for furniture construction. Price negotiable. 752-5683. Ken's Furniture.

TURN OF THE CENTURY 3-piece wicker living room suite. \$300. 756-3536.

6 QUEEN ANNE dining room chairs. \$200. 756-2957.

MOVING, 3 chests of drawers. 758-4459.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**35 Miscellaneous For Sale**

TIERED OF USING THE SAME DULL KNIFE? Now Marblehead cutlery at fantastic savings to you! Cutting board and cleaver, 5 piece kitchen knife set, 3 piece Blair House carving set and 8 piece Blair House individual meat knife set. Makes great gifts. All guaranteed. Call 752-3671.

23 CHANNEL CB radio with antenna, \$90. Like new. Call 752-3918 after 6 p.m.

WE HAVE NORMAN'S Bedspreads to fit your bed — no matter what size. Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth Street.

PUKA SHELLS highest quality at low prices. Write Tropical Treasures, 3342 Hinano Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

GRANDMA NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD with 18-8 tri-ply stainless steel cookware. 19 pieces for only \$259.95 including tax. Lifetime guarantee and a special bonus. A choice of great premiums. Begin cooking the waterless way today. Call 752-3671.

FOR SALE, bicycle, shot gun, gun case, set of speakers. 746

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

COMMERCIAL CARPET with rubber backing. Ideal for trailers, beach cottages and bathrooms. Regular \$8. Now \$3.30 square yard. Rolls only. Fisher's Furniture & Appliance, Dickinson Avenue.

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet
\$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. \$113.00

Taff Office
Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

ALUMINUM AWNING, 10 x 20, \$150. Pony saddle, harness and blanket, \$29. Electric stove (built-in units) with hood, \$80. Sears dishwasher, \$59. 1969 Chevrolet 9 passenger wagon, air, power steering, original owner, \$795. Combination safe (approx. 18 x 30 x 20), \$59. Zenith 20" television, \$50. 756-1914.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lady's yellow gold Bulova watch, June 23 at Nichols or Kings. Reward: 752-6413.

LOST: Orange & white male cat. White collar with phone number. Reward offered: 752-1364.

LOST: Large male tan hound with ridge on back. Reward: 756-5960.

LOST: Female German Shepherd vicinity of Spain's Foodland, Charles Street Monday afternoon. \$50 cash reward. 758-1222.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent
FOR SALE or rent. 2 bedroom mobile home. 756-4687 or 756-5228.

3 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, washer and dryer, carpeted, kitchen utensils, 3 miles from ECU. \$140. 756-4352.

12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, washer and dryer, nice lot, married couple only, no pets. 758-0332.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes. Furnished, air conditioned. \$75 and \$95 per month. No pets. Call 758-3644.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished trailer with living room, dining room, kitchen combination. Also 2 rooms added on. \$100 per month. 758-4342.

NICE TRAILER near shopping center. Call after 6, 756-0783.

3 BEDROOMS, washer, air conditioner, 1506 Mill Street. Married couples or small family, no pets. 752-5006 days.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60 3 bedroom mobile home with air conditioning, washer. 756-5133.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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!

**WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.**

**SEPTIC TANK
SALES AND
INSTALLATION
JOE ROGERS
CONSTRUCTION
746-4780**

**WE BUY
USED CARS
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114**

**MOBILE
MONEY MAKER**

Own your own mobile money maker. Part and full time earning potential of \$20-\$40,000 annually. W.O.W. (Wash-On-Wheels) with applications from mobile homes, building cleaning, trucking fleets, to liquid sand-blasting is the nation's most complete all purpose economical and versatile high pressure washing manufacturer. Local bank financing available. Write for details. W.O.W., Inc. Box 649N, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325 (717) 334.



• 26" and 30" cut.
• 5 HP or 8 HP engines.
CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

**VILLAGE
GREEN**

1 and 2 bedroom garden and townhouse apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Heat and air conditioning, carpet, two pools. Conveniently located between East Fifth and Tenth Streets on 800 Heath Street adjacent to Green Springs Park. Only three blocks from ECU. From \$135 up. Resident Manager. 752-5100.

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.

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set up, ready to move in. Special sale price \$7495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME. Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, carpet in living room and hall. \$3000. 758-1916 or 752-1223.

1972 BRAVO, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, \$4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1975 CHECKMATE, 70 x 12, immaculate condition, exceptional deal. 758-3827.

1970 HAVELOCK, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning. \$3495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 60, 1969 3 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. \$3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 40 Champion. New furniture, completely carpeted, washer and dryer, stereo and color TV, 10 x 20 awning. 758-5176.

1972 12 x 40. Carpeted, central air, like new. Oceania Motel Trailer Park, Atlantic Beach. Rent on lot paid till next March. \$5000. 753-3942.

1972 MASCOT, 12 x 59. Oil tank and stand, 3 foot porch, excellent condition. For details, 752-0767.

1974 12 x 40 Wickes mobile home. Total electric with air, set at Shady Knoll. Call 752-0995 after 5.

1972 RITZCRAFT, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, small equity and assume loan. 752-2511 after 6.

1971 CONNER, 12 x 40, completely furnished, with air, \$2895. Will move. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

SHADY KNOLL Trailer Park, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$700 down and take up low payments. 752-7373 anytime.

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.

1966 12 x 60 RITZCRAFT, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, center kitchen. 746-4223.

8 x 34 mobile home set up on the beach. Air conditioned. Call Jimmy Pace at 756-2150.

50 OPPORTUNITY

FOUR MOBILE HOME rental units, good condition, furnished, air and dishwasher, \$7800. Call Keith. 756-6200.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116**

**Barker's
Refrigeration
Service**

Air condition problems?
Call 756-6417
10 Years Experience

55 REAL ESTATE

**For Better Buys
In
Real Estate
Call or See
E. H. Williford**
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche, PL 83911
Night PL 2-4409

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

**D.G. NICHOLS
AGENCY**
Phone 752-4012 anytime

56 Farms For Sale

NEW FARM listing, 108 acres, 85 cropland, 23.47 acres tobacco, near Helen's Crossroads. Call Carl Darden, 752-3313. Nights and weekends. 758-1983.

58 Houses For Sale

HURRY! This is one of the best buys in Greenville. Will only be on the market at this price for a short time. 1600 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, fenced backyard. \$41,900. Call 752-5175 days, 758-0975 nights and weekends.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home. Carpet, heat and air. Located in Ayden. 746-6394.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 1320 square feet, corner lot at 1111 Cedar Lane. Larry Carter, 758-3794.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Haven't you done without
a Toro long enough?
CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

Newspaper Dealer

Excellent opportunity for someone in the Ayden area. Must be free after 3 p.m. each day, and have a dependable automobile. Ideal for retired or any individual desiring part-time work. Excellent earnings.

CONTACT
Circulation Dept.
The Daily Reflector
752-6166

58 Houses For Sale

WATERFRONT HOME near Washington Yacht and Country Club, Washington, N.C. Beautiful lot (100 x 300) with nice beach. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace. Must see. 919-946-0512 nights and weekends.

RUSTIC HIDEAWAY, 1 1/2 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.

A HOME THAT is different. Doubled walls, sun deck, hardwood oak floors, solid slate foyer, dining room, hall and wash room, custom made draperies, appliances. Loan assumption at 7 1/2 percent. Immediate occupancy. 756-6953 days, 756-3144 nights.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. \$21,500, sales price. \$1100 down. 752-0152.

BY OWNER. Newly decorated 2 bedroom house near university. \$28,900. 752-1959 after 5.

TWO STORY REMODED gracious older home. Near university, 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, utility room, fresh painting and refinished floors. Excellent condition, garage. You must see this one. \$48,000. Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500. Terry Shank, 756-3108.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS OF OUR SALE-A-THON WE'RE LOADED WITH USED CARS

OVER 100 IN STOCK

USED CAR WARRANTY 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES

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, air cooled engines or 4-speed transmissions (except economy cars). If you're in the market for a better used car, come out and look at ours. We'll show you some as good as new. Guaranteed.

(Owners name furnished upon request)

★ Warranted Cars

1974 CHEVROLET
Corvette convertible. Air, AM-FM radio, 4 speed, dark green. Stock no. 3140-A. \$6998

1974 CADILLAC
Eldorado. 2 door. White on white. Red interior. Loaded. \$6498

1973 PORSCHE 914
Lime green, radial tires, 5 speed, removable hardtop, excellent condition. Clean. Stock no. P-2599. \$4598

1975 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3075-C. \$4498

1975 CHEVROLET
Malibu Classic. 2 door. Blue, white vinyl top, 4 wheel disc brakes, swivel seats. Stock no. D-3208-A. \$4398

1974 OLDS
442. 2 door. AM-FM stereo, automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel, swivel seats. Black. Stock no. R-3167. \$3898

1974 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme. Green, automatic, air, radio, heater. Stock no. P-3050. \$3898

1974 FORD
F-100 Ranger pickup. Black, automatic, power steering, air. Stock no. 3011-A. \$3598

1975 CHEVROLET
Monte. 2 door hatchback, blue, 4 speed, radio, heater, air, 3000 miles, like new. Stock no. 2796-A. \$3598

1972 TOYOTA
Land Cruiser. 4 door, radio, heater, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel disc brakes, wipers, hubcaps, blue and white. Stock no. 3112-B. \$3798

1974 TOYOTA
Mark II. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, clean. Stock no. 2112. \$3698

1974 OLDS
Lemans. 2 door. White, automatic, power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes. Stock no. 3154-A. \$3598

1974 CHEVROLET
Malibu Classic. 2 door. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 2767-A. \$3398

1974 CHEVROLET
Impala Custom. 2 door hardtop. AM-FM stereo, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, chocolate brown with tan top. Stock no. P-3090. \$3398

1974 CHEVROLET
Cheyenne Pickup. Automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 2818-A. \$3298

1974 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, power steering and brakes, tool box, blue and white. Stock no. 115-B. \$3298

1974 PONTIAC
Lemans. 2 door hardtop. Medium blue with vinyl top. Low mileage, automatic, air, radio, heater, extra nice. Stock no. 2770-A. \$3398

1974 MAZDA
RX-4 wagon. Automatic, AM-FM radio with tape player, green. Stock no. D-3018-B. \$2998

1972 FORD
Thunderbird. Gold, full power, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, air, vinyl top. Stock no. P-3124-A. \$2998

1974 FORD
Mustang II. Automatic, red with white vinyl top, radio, 4 cylinder, clean. Stock no. D-3103-B. \$2798

1973 BUICK
LeSabre. 2 door. AM-FM radio, air, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 2217-B. \$2798

1973 DODGE
Charger SE. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo with tape, brown. Stock no. 3025-A. \$2898

1971 MGB-GT
Radial tires, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, tangerine in color, brand new engine. Stock no. 2408-B. \$2698

1974 TOYOTA
Hilux pickup. Radio, heater, 4 speed, white. Stock no. 2727-A. \$3098

1974 GREMLIN
Automatic, radio, heater, extra clean, silver blue. Stock no. P-3098. \$2398

1973 FORD
Gran Torino Sport. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top, blue, sport wheels. Stock no. 3256-A. \$2598

1973 TOYOTA
Corona Wagon. Automatic, air, AM radio, heater, brown. Stock no. 2884-B. \$2698

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Beetle. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, real nice. Stock no. P-3091. \$2498

1974 FORD
Pinto. Automatic, radio, heater, red, nice car. Stock no. P-3100. \$2398

1973 TOYOTA
Hilux. 4 speed, radio, heater, clean. Stock no. 2832-A. \$2498

1974 AUSTIN MARINA
4 door. AM radio, 4 speed, air, brown. Stock no. 3146-A. \$2498

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
412 Wagon. radio, heater, automatic, luggage rack, blue. Stock no. 3062-A. \$2598

1973 TOYOTA
Hilux. 1 1/2 ton hardtop, radio, heater. Stock no. 2832-A. \$2598

1974 FORD
Pinto. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 3069-A. \$2298

1973 TOYOTA
Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 5 speed, red. Stock no. 3157-A. \$2398

1973 CHRYSLER
Newport. Automatic, power steering and brakes, 240 cubic inch engine, interior, super stock. 240 cubic inch engine. Stock no. 3181-A. \$2398

1974 TOYOTA
Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 3146-A. \$2398

1971 BUICK
Skylark. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. Stock no. P-3099. \$1998

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
Beetle. 4 speed, blue, radio, heater. Stock no. 3068-A. \$1998

1973 DATSUN 1200
2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, green. Stock no. 2671-A. \$2098

1972 TOYOTA
Corona. 4 door. Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 3002-A. \$2198

1972 DATSUN 510
2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl top, chrome dish wheels, blue. Stock no. P-3096. \$1898

1973 AMC HORNET
2 door. Brown, 3 speed, radio, heater. Stock no. 2585-A. \$2098

1971 BUICK
Skylark. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top. Green. Stock no. 3121-A. \$1998

1972 TRIUMPH
Spitfire. Blue, convertible, 4 speed, radio, heater. Stock no. 3191-A. \$1998

1972 FORD
F-100 Pickup. Explorer. Blue, automatic, radio, power steering. \$2198

1972 TOYOTA
Corona. 4 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, air, blue. Stock no. D-2999-A. \$1998

1971 PONTIAC
Lemans. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, blue. Stock no. 2820-D. \$1998

1972 DATSUN
510 Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 1083-A. \$1998

1971 FORD
Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. \$1998

1973 FIAT 128
White, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. Stock no. 2644-A. \$1798

1971 PONTIAC
LeMans. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, radio, heater, brown. Stock no. 2768-B. \$1998

1971 CHEVROLET
Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant yellow with black top. Stock no. 2544-B. \$1798

1971 BUICK
Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power. AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. \$1898

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411
4 door. Automatic, radio, heater, local car. Yellow. Stock no. 2799-B. \$1698

1972 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 2884-A. \$1798

1971 CHEVROLET
Stationwagon. AM-FM radio, automatic, air, power steering, towing package, red. Stock no. 3083-A. \$1698

1971 MERCURY
Comet. Blue, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 3106-A. \$1698

1971 FORD
Maverick. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 2581-C. \$1698

1971 DODGE
Charger. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 3130-A. \$1698

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
Squareback. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, air, white. Stock no. 2736-B. \$1498

1971 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater, clean. Stock no. 2756-A. \$1598

1970 CHEVROLET
Nova. 2 door. 3 speed in floor. Mag wheels, AM-FM radio, heater, V-8. Stock no. 2810-D. \$1498

1970 FORD
LTD Country Squire. Blue, black interior, automatic, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 3132-A. \$1298

1969 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Automatic, air, radio, vinyl top, light green, excellent condition. Stock no. P-3092. \$1198

1970 BUICK
Skylark. 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, silver. Stock no. 3030. \$1198

1969 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Radio, heater, automatic, full power, air, black with vinyl top. Stock no. 3087-A. \$1198

1969 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Radio, heater, automatic, full power, air, red. Stock no. 3149-A. \$1198

58 Houses For Sale

NICE COUNTRY HOME with 2 acres of land. Living room, dining room, large kitchen and den combination. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large double garage. Located on County Road 1212, Voice of America Site C, 6 miles from Greenville and 6 miles from Farmville. Call 752-3918 after 6.

ELMHURST SCHOOL District. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, kitchen-dining area, lots of storage space, located on Elm Street. \$35,000. Jon Day, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163. Night 752-0345.

3 BEDROOMS, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, central heat and air. Close to schools and shopping. In Ayden. \$21,500. 746-4689 before 5 p.m.

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 start at \$25,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

For Sale By Owner

Custom built home. 2105 square feet. 3 bedrooms, master bedroom, 14 x 16 with walk-in closet. 2 baths, den with antique brick fireplace. Living room, dining room, kitchen with large eat-in area, all appliances built in. Central heat and air. Large corner lot.

Call 756-7878
Or 756-6829

BY OWNER. Overlook area. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, central air, fenced in yard, walk-to-wall carpet. Walk to university and all schools. 756-5640.

RIVER FRONT year round house on Pamlico River 7 miles east of Washington. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace and sandy beach. \$42,000. Call John Myers, 946-6712.

1809 SUGRAVE. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.



BARGAIN HUNTING FOR A HOME? We've got the most for your money at Lake Ellsworth or River Hills. Call for further information. Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 756-1595 Monday thru Friday 10-5.

Nelson-Wallace, Inc.
Lake Ellsworth 756-1595 Main Office 752-5113

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining areas, excellent location. \$56,200. Call 758-7114 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOOKING FOR A LOAN ASSUMPTION? We have 1 with a low down payment and 8 1/2 percent interest. Beautiful 2-story in Cambridge with 3 spacious bedrooms, formal living and dining areas, with fireplace, large fenced backyard. \$40,500. Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500. Nights, Dick Evans, 758-1119.

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Steve's Roof Repair

Mobile homes, carports, homes and commercial. Does your roof leak? Is your ceiling stained? If so, phone

752-5345.
All work guaranteed.

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick home. 2000 feet, all large rooms, double garage, storage room, on 2 lots surrounded by trees. Almost 1 acre land, 1/2 mile from city limits on Washington Highway, joins Brook Valley. Call 752-5328.

BY OWNER in Lake Glenwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, large living room, formal dining, breakfast nook, laundry room, fenced in yard. \$42,800. Call 758-5669 after 5 p.m.

59 Lots For Sale

8 ACRES of land, 3 cleared, located 6 miles from Greenville on State Road 1401 near Belvoir. Perfect home site. \$11,500. 758-1760 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SOUTH OF GREENVILLE. Over 1/2 acre lot. On Main Highway. \$4,000. Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313. Carl Darden, nights and weekends, 758-1983.

HARBOR ESTATES, waterfront lots with and without boat slips. 946-5030 or 946-0311.

SHAD BEND. Waterfront lot with boat ramp to waterway. 1 lot facing water, 3 lots near waterfront. All have access to boat ramp and waterway. Will build a home of your choice or will sell lot separately. Lot prices start at \$4000. 756-6953 days, 756-3144 nights.

NEAR CANDLEWICK. Over 1/2 acre on Stantonsburg Road. \$3800. Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313. Carl Darden, nights and weekends, 758-1983.

60 Resort Property For Sale

July 4th Special
110' on Pamlico River close to Core Point. Summer home included. Total package \$22,000.

Hackney High Real Estate
946-0878
nights 946-5586

65 RENTALS

TWO 4 bedroom houses; 1 efficiency; two 4 bedroom apartments. Call 746-3284 after 7.

WINNEBAGO for rent. Sleeps 8, with air. 753-3087 after 7.

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

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. \$110 per month. Apply 313 East Tenth.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, redecorated, patio, pool. 756-5438.

WORKING FEMALE needs roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, after 6. 756-2450.

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Experience required. If interested contact Dot Elkin

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Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

Eastbrook
APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE

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Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactors, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

ONE BEDROOM, newly redecorated, quiet location. Call Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.



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.

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**1969 Ford
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Pedestal TV Stand**

All for sale for storage due.

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and Storage**

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66 Apartments For Rent

Kings Roto

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment upstairs. Stove, refrigerator and air conditioning. 752-2648.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, one block from ECU, \$110 per month. Call 756-0659 after 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27.



Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first. Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.

752-4225



ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

67 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large den, located near Pitt Plaza. Call 752-7662.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

67 Houses For Rent

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Living room, dining room, den, fireplace, carport, central air. Englewood area. \$275 monthly. No pets or children under 4. 756-3500 from 9 - 5.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, living room and dining room. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

FOR RENT in Ayden with purchase option. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Carpet, central heat and air. 746-6394.

68 Lots For Rent

OFFICE SPACE Available. 12 x 18, \$125 a month, carpeted, fronting on Memorial Drive, ample parking. 756-5555.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. Call 752-2884.

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 transporting expenses and give you the first month rent free with a copy of this ad. 752-7148, 746-3059 or 746-6170.

1800 SQUARE FEET, \$300 per month. Sparkling new decorative finish. Worth seeing even if not interested in renting. Contact A.B. Whitley, Inc. 1311 West 14th Street. 752-7131.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOREMAN
Injection molding foreman for 3rd shift, minimum of 2 years experience in injection molding. Salary comparable to experience. Apply

FAWN PLASTICS CO., INC.
State Road 264 East Middlesex, N.C. or call collect
919-235-4011

68 Lots For Rent

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also single office with bath. Will decorate to suit tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE. Space for rent. Utilities and janitorial services included. Call 752-4154 between 9 and 5.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty, 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 752-1000 today.

70 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH ocean front cottage. Also 5 bedroom air conditioned cottage. 524-5507 and 726-5002.

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage, ocean view. 746-3284 after 7.

71 Rooms For Rent

SHARE FURNISHED 3-bedroom home near College. Business person or serious student preferred. (Read nothing between the lines, we are squares.) 752-6888 days, 752-7564 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

71 Rooms For Rent

AIR CONDITIONED ROOM. Private entrance. For quiet, mature student or working person, to share bath with male student. 756-2383 after 6 p.m.

76 Wanted To Buy

USED washing machine in good mechanical condition at a reasonable price. Call 756-3547 after 4.

WE WILL PAY \$3 for each \$1 in U.S. silver coins. 65c for each Kennedy half dollar dated 1965 to 1969. North State Coin Shop, Jacksonville, N.C. 1-346-3912.

PROPERTY WANTED: Older country home, 2 acres minimum, possibly near water, 30 miles or less from ECU, rent or buy, owners only. Leave name and phone at 752-3075 for appointment June 26-27 or call 301-884-4577.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

NEEDED. Small electric stove and refrigerator. 758-3530.

LARGE MODERN SAFE. 1 door or 2 door. 752-8559 days or 752-2498 nights.

78 Wanted To Rent

MARRIED COUPLE wants to rent house in country, no children, willing to do minor repairs. Call 919-527-6693 or 756-7009 to leave message.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE wanted for rent by 3 responsible ECU students. References gladly furnished. 758-8453.

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Newspaper Dealer

Excellent opportunity for someone in the Farmville area. Must be free after 3 p.m. each day, and have a dependable automobile. Ideal for retired or any individual desiring part-time work. Excellent earnings.

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The Daily Reflector

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TRUCKS

1973 DODGE D-100 PICKUP

Automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, red and white, A-1 shape. Reduced to

\$2190

1971 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT

4 wheel drive, locking hubs, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, yellow and black. Reduced to

\$1890

1976 CHEVROLET CUSTOM
DELUXE PICKUP

Automatic, 350 V-8, 4 wheel drive, power steering, light blue, cab protector, tool box, CB radio.

\$5990

1969 GMC CARGO VAN

6 cylinder, straight drive, carpeted and paneled. Reduced to

\$990

1973 FORD F-250 PICKUP

3/4 ton. Automatic, V-8, Reduced to

\$2390

1961 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL
V-8, 3 speed. Runs good. Hunting & Fishing Special

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SPECIAL 1975 HONDA XR-75

Trail bike. Like new.

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\$37,500 — Reduced to sell — 1750 heated area with large (20 x 20) family room featuring fireplace and woodbox, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, carpet, chain-link fence and carport, also workshop area in this air conditioned home.

\$59,900 — Beautiful contemporary home with enclosed court yard — most unusually arranged floor plan, living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sundeck and lots of extras. Call today to see this beautiful home.

\$18,000 — Good investment with this four unit apartment complex. Call today for details.

\$40,500 — Spacious country home located on an acre lot featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room with pine floors, carport plus storage garage. All appliances stay, large utility room, hobby room and central heat.

\$38,900 — Good location on this well-built home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and screened in porch, also air conditioned and located on large corner lot.

\$5,000 — Lot located on a wooded cul-de-sac in Candlewick Estates. Let us build your dream home for you. Your plans or ours.

\$6,000 — College Court — Approximately 1750 heated area plus workshop on deck. Formal living room, formal dining area, breakfast nook, den with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths and two sun decks located on wooded lot. Fenced in yard. Very contemporary. Won't last long.

\$40,400 — Owner Transferred — Good loan assumption on this beautifully decorated home with large den with fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, carpeted, and central air. Less than 1 year old. Call today.

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AGENCY**

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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.

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\$38,000

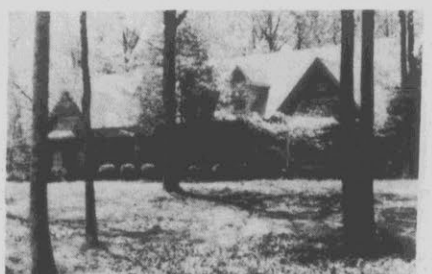
3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, den, 2 1/2 baths, breezeway, garage, corner lot 125 x 140, fenced-in backyard. 3 blocks from school. 7 3/4 per cent loan can be assumed.

Call Marvin Baldree Jr.

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INSURANCE CO., INC.**

Business 746-3761

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GREAT COUNTRY LIVING!!!

Only once in a great while does a home such as this become available. Perfect for the family that always wanted a large house in the country. Over six thousand square feet of heated area, located on 3.28 acres of wooded land. 6 bedrooms — one with fireplace, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, large kitchen with large breakfast area, living room, dining room, study, large den with fireplace and attached patio. Approximately 5 miles from Greenville. If you are interested in a country estate call us today.

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Equipment:
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A choice of three or four bedroom styles, many different plans to suit your taste and budget. All have central heat and air conditioning, modern Hotpoint appliances, and well-travel carpeting. We are conveniently located off 264 By-Pass on Hooker Road. Prices range from \$38,000 to 43,300. Call us today.

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From 2-5 P.M.**



**601 Pine Forest Road
"THE PINES" Ayden, N.C.**

Look over this beautiful 2 story brick home in one of Ayden's most fashionable areas. Truly spacious with 2,000 square feet of luxurious living. 4 bedrooms, 2 full sparkling ceramic tile baths, formal living and dining rooms, convenient kitchen with all built-ins, pantry and loads of cabinet space, den with fireplace just perfect for family togetherness, central vacuum, intercom system, big paneled double car garage with laundry-mud room and you will enjoy strolling over the lovely well-landscaped 1/2 acre yard with tall pines. Of course, there is central heat and air and so much more. \$59,500 or owner will consider trade for home in Greenville area or property on the Pamlico River. Why not take time and visit with us today. NO CITY TAXES.



Reduced From \$38,500 To \$36,500

The price has been reduced \$2,000 on this stately 2 story older home in Ayden. The owner has been transferred out of state and he says "SELL". Loaded with charm and character. 2 1/2 baths, large entrance foyer, 5 bedrooms, 8 fireplaces, 2 large kitchens, formal living and dining rooms, den and nice patio in back. The rent you will get from the 3 room house in back that goes with this property is just an added bonus. On a corner lot, in excellent location and worth looking into.



**Beginners Delight Or
Retired Couples Joy**

Either way you will appreciate the convenience and comfort of this 2 bedroom home in Ayden. Good location and you can heat this home for about \$10 all winter. New roof, nice size living room, roomy kitchen, disappearing stairway for storage. Solid hardwood floors and sparkling bath. Big on comfort, small enough to cut down on housework and yard maintenance. At \$14,000 this is a great opportunity to have that place of your own.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in good location. Large plate glass windows and separate entrances fronting two business streets. In Ayden. \$5,000.

RELAX THIS SUMMER on your own lot in the Dawson Creek Area. 1/4 acre (75' x 327') cleared with trees. Great location. 5 miles from Arapahoe. Street frontage, access to water in back. \$5,000. Owner financing available.

BEAUTIFUL NEW OFFICE space for lease. Excellent location, downtown, in Ayden. Includes carpet, heat and air. Ample parking. 12 1/2 x 22 1/2 and \$150 per month includes utilities. Professional building.

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746-2135

Louise H. Moseley, Broker
746-3472

Marcus McClanahan, Broker
746-4574

James Steed, Associate
746-4874



**3 NICE HOMES
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD**



A) \$38,500 No City Taxes



B) \$32,600 FHA-VA—Closing cost paid by seller



C) \$33,000 VA-FHA—Closing cost included

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ON THESE LOVELY HOMES**

Greenville Development Co.

752-2814



Winnie Evans 752-4224 Faye Bowen 756-5258

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A HOME THEY LOVE"

ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY and run barefoot on your own half acre wooded lot and tell those city folks how sweet it is! A super home built by one of Greenville's top builders. Three bedrooms (one of the largest master bedrooms you've seen), 2 baths (one with a dressing room), extra large family room with fireplace, extra, extra big kitchen, formal living and dining, plus a two car garage. \$49,000 Extra small price.

FRIENDLY LITTLE HOME—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den, garage. \$35,000 (SOLD IN 1 MONTH!)

ASSUME LOAN FOR APPROXIMATELY \$2,300! All you folks out there that have been waiting for a fantastic loan assumption grab your phone now and call us! This loan does not take 23,000 to assume—it's 2,300. P.S. (This is not a misprint) Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, den with fireplace. One year old. \$40,500.

AYDEN COUNTRY CLUB—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, garage. \$35,500 (SOLD IN 8 DAYS!)

GRAB YOUR GARDEN TILLER and give us a call! We promise you tomatoes for the summer when you buy this home with three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, plus extra large double garage with room for a workshop. \$37,500.

BROOK VALLEY—A beautiful home. One of finest lots in The Valley. Call TODAY! \$35,500.

1971 Ritzcraft. 12 x 40 located on 2 1/2 acres land. Country living. Have your own farm. \$12,500.

RENTAL PROPERTY in Colonial Heights. \$450.00 monthly income. Four units. \$41,500.

LOOK ALL OVER GREENVILLE and YOU WILL NOT FIND A BETTER BUY—1211 square feet, trees, corner lot, 7 rooms, air conditioning, carpet, brick, carport, sunken circular den, attic fan, metal building in backyard, fireplace, built in bar, your choice of heating—oil or electric, private backyard with redwood fence, plus assumable loan for approximately \$4,000. \$35,900.

SHERWOOD GREEN—A beautiful home. These smaller homes don't last long! \$21,500 (SOLD IN 1 MONTH!)

A HOME IN GREENVILLE FOR LESS THAN 30,000? Would you believe 14,000? We repeat, \$14,000. It's too good to be true—but it is true. Den, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms. Call today.

NEW LISTING Ride your bike to the new medical school within minutes when you buy this three bedroom, 2 baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, two car garage, wooded half acre lot. Custom built. \$50,900.

REDOAK—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, super den, garage. A real buy. \$36,500 (SOLD IN 1 DAY!)

A SPOT OF DUST WOULD DIE OF LONELINESS IN THIS HOME with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, eat-in kitchen, garage. Assumable loan. \$31,000. Call today, tomorrow may be too late.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES wooded 1/2 acre building sites available \$5,000 and up. Nine lots were available last week, 6 are remaining this week in the developed area. HURRY!

SURE TO PLEASE—This three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with pantry and eating area, den with large built in desk and bookshelves and a two car garage with an automatic door. All this plus more extras—call NOW!! \$46,900

SURPRISE PACKAGE—You'll be surprised at the charm, comfort, and space of this 8 room Williamsburg located in Lake Glenwood. Four large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, comforting fireplace, living room, and all tastefully decorated. You'll be amazed at the many conveniences that this lovely home offers. See it today. \$59,900

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Cute little home with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Just \$8,500. Better hurry!

CALL TODAY! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining, beautiful yard. \$29,900 (SOLD IN 1 DAY!)



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NEAR WINTERTVILLE—New, attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch ready for occupancy. Fireplace in the family room and a 2-car garage. Quality built and on a quiet cul-de-sac. City water and sewer. No city taxes.

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TUCKER ESTATES—New home under construction on a wooded lot in one of Greenville's fastest moving subdivisions. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace in family room.

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Three bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen with range, large fenced yard with trees.

NEW LISTING

206 Mumford Rd.—Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, large yard with pecan trees and grapevine. Priced at \$16,300.

Cherry Oaks

Immaculate and beautifully decorated three bedroom home on large lot; huge den with fireplace, large kitchen to please Mom with step-saving conveniences; fully carpeted and drapes remain; screened porch for these summer days, workshop area in two-car garage. Priced in 50's.

2710 Webb Street

Three bedroom home on landscaped lot, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with eat-in area, carport, plus carport.

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Owner is anxious to sell this three bedroom home since he is leaving Greenville; large wooded lot with storage building in back yard, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances.

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The estate was built with the finest in building materials and workmanship.

There's a lot more to this estate and we would love to show it to you. Please call Jeannette Cox for more details and private showing.



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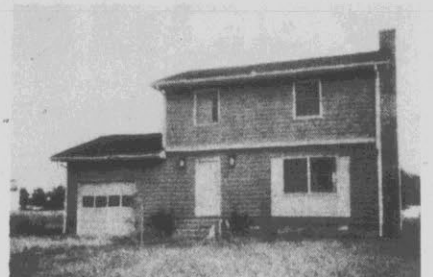
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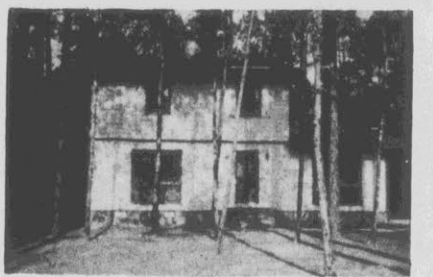
Are you tired of renting? Would you like to move to a quiet subdivision. Look at this home priced in the mid 20's. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and dining-kitchen combination. Single car carport. Loan assumption may be possible. Present monthly payment is \$178.00 Call us for more information.



Attractive two story with stained redwood siding. 1300 square feet. Located in excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Living room with fireplace and attractive book shelves. Nicely decorated. Price \$34,500.



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Enjoy life more in this beautiful French Provincial home. Located in an excellent subdivision. This home provides approximately 2500 square feet of living space. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, family room with fireplace. Nicely landscaped lot with large patio. Price \$55,500.



Look at this house within walking distance of ECU. Attractively decorated with 3 bedrooms, and den, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, and formal dining room. Approximately 1900 square feet with hardwood floors and carpet. Call for an appointment.

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28,995 \$1700 down and assume 7½ per cent loan on this almost new brick home in Greenbriar. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plush carpet, modern kitchen, fenced back yard for the children.

31,500 Completely remodeled older home. Beautifully decorated and ready for occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with appliances, plush carpet throughout.

32,000 Yorktown Square Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, convenient and modern kitchen, sliding doors, and patio.

33,000 4 bedroom Williamsburg. Commerce St., Brentwood. Almost new modern kitchen, roomy family room, beautiful back yard.

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39,500 YOUR CHILDREN . . . NEED THIS BACK YARD. Super location on Fairlane Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen-den combination, formal living room and dining room. Separate workshop in back.

40,500 Cambridge. Happiness for sale. Almost new 2 story. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, fenced yard. OPEN TODAY 2-4.

42,000 Lake Glenwood. 3 bedroom ranch with contemporary flair. Large family room with sliding doors and wood deck off back. Formal living room, well-kept and almost new home.

42,500 1900 E. Sixth Street. Near ECU and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled den, formal living room with fireplace, corner lot, central air, many extras.

44,000 Evergreen Drive. Walking distance to schools in great family neighborhood. 4 bedroom ranch on corner lot, fenced back yard, TWO FIREPLACES, 2200 sq. ft.

48,000 Charm-Char-Char. There is room to roam in this "like new" older home on Elm St., just walking distance from ECU. Living room with fireplace and finished hardwood floors, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, shady lot.



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Cambridge Subdivision

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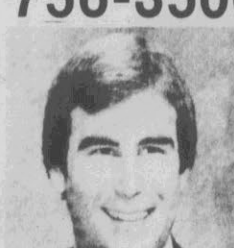
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1—MRS. JAMES J. WHITEHURST



2—MISS DEBORAH LYNN TOLER



3—MRS. ELBERT LYNN HUDSON

1—MRS. WHITEHURST . . . is the former Terrie L. Briley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ray Briley of Rt. 5, Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Whitehurst of Cary, took place Saturday.

2—MISS TOLER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Toler, Sr. of Winterville, who announce her engagement to James Bradley Donaldson, son of Mrs. Clarice Donaldson of Winterville and the late William James Donaldson. The wedding will take place Sept. 18.

3—MRS. HUDSON . . . is the former Vickie Jeanine Garris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garris of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Hudson, son of Mrs. Roland Stocks of Greenville and the late James Elbert Hudson, took place Saturday.

4—MRS. PORTER . . . is the former Carol Ann Dismukes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Terry Dismukes, Jr. of Savannah, Ga., whose marriage to Mr. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Porter of Greenville, took place Saturday.

5—MRS. DARDEN . . . is the former Deborah Walston Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fred Webb, Jr. of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Darden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan Darden of Farmville, took place Saturday.

6—MISS QUINN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George James Quinn of Alexandria, Va., who announce her engagement to Mitchell Phillip Cox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Phillip Cox of Clover, S.C. The wedding will take place Aug. 14.

7—MRS. BOYD . . . is the former Debra Jerry Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Edward Joyner of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Boyd, son of Mrs. Elbert Moye Boyd of Greenville and the late Mr. Boyd, took place Saturday.

8—MISS HARDISTER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Hardister of Wilson, who announce her engagement to Louis Walter Cherry III, son of Mrs. Eleanor B. Cherry and Leroy T. Cherry of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 1.



4—MRS. JOSEPH STEVEN PORTER



5—MRS. JOHN COWAN DARDEN, JR.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 27, 1976—C-1



6—MISS MARY WENDY ELIZABETH QUINN



7—MRS. JERRY WAYNE BOYD



8—MISS WANDA DAWN HARDISTER

Miss Whitley Weds Mr. Jackson



MRS. KELLY LAWRENCE JACKSON

The wedding vows of Miss Hilda Gray Whitley and Mr. Kelley Lawrence Jackson were solemnized Saturday at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Whitley, Rt. 6, Belvoir.

The double ring yard wedding was performed by Richard Kennedy.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jasper E. Jackson of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white polyester crepe with a scooped neckline and a bodice trimmed in victorian lace. The empire waistline was accented with a self-tie belt with lace and beaded pearls. The full long sleeves were made of chiffon, with cuffs trimmed in victorian lace. Her elbow length veil of chiffon was trimmed in matching lace and attached to a Juliet cap decorated with beaded pearls. The bride's mother designed her outfit. The bride carried a bouquet of carnations and baby's breath.

The father of the groom served as best man. Jamie Whitley of Rt. 6, Greenville, nephew of the bride, was junior usher.

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of powder blue with short sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore a street length dress of medium blue, with white embroidery on the sleeves and in the front from the waist up.

A cake-cutting was held at the bride's home after the

wedding. Cake was served by Phyllis Whitley, sister-in-law of the bride. Lois Beaman, sister of the bride, served punch. The table was decorated in green and white with spring flowers.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride works at Pitt County Data Processing. She is a graduate of North Pitt High School.

The bridegroom is employed with the Greenville Fire and Rescue departments. He is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and is now attending Pitt Technical Institute.

Summer Meal, Buffet Style

- By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
- SUMMER BUFFET
- Fried Chicken
 - Rice Salad
 - Strawberry Pie
 - TOMATO CURRY SOUP
 - It's easy to prepare.
 - 4 cups tomato juice
 - 1 teaspoon (or more) curry powder
 - 3 tablespoons tomato paste
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Heat tomato juice, add curry powder and simmer for 10 minutes. Add tomato paste, salt, basil and pepper and stir to dissolve paste. Chill. Just before serving all lemon juice and sour cream. Stir to blend well. Garnish with parsley. Makes 1 1/2 quarts. From "Cool Entertaining" by Irma Rhode (Atheneum).

Rainbow Girls From Greenville At Assembly

Several Greenville girls attended the 39th session of the N.C. Grand Assembly of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held in Raleigh June 20-22.

Donna Bunch, P.W.A. of Greenville Assembly number 67, served as Grand Outer observer for the session.

Others representing the Greenville Assembly were Paige Levey, W.A.; Gigi Mosely and Karen Wheeler, who served as members of the Grand Choir; Phyllis Jones, as Grand Page; Brenda Foley, P.W.A., as the Miss Service representative; and Tammy Levey, Immediate P.W.A., who presented the scrapbook.

During the session, Gail Owens was elected as the Grand Representative to N.J.

Other Rainbow girls in attendance were Denise Pope, Connie Briley, Rose Jackson, Sherry Davis, and Carolyn Stanford.

Group chaperones were Mrs. Sheri Strickland, chairman of the Advisory Board; Dr. Betty Levey, Mother Advisor; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, member of the Advisory Board; and Mrs. Sarah Ashton. Mrs. Pearl Hartsell, a member of the Advisory Board, joined the group Tuesday morning.

Over 1500 Rainbow girls from N.C. were in attendance at the Grand Assembly.

Births

Godley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Evie Ward Godley, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Evie Ward, Jr., on June 20, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lichtefeld
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jerome Lichtefeld, 406 Biltmore St., a son, Jeffrey Alan, on June 18, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lee Wilson of Ayden, a son, Jerry Anthony, on June 19, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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and Jewelry at 1/2 off.

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Monday - Saturday

Garris-Hudson Vows Solemnized

Red Oak Christian Church was the scene of a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at seven o'clock uniting Vickie Jeanine Garris and Elbert Lynn Hudson in marriage. The Rev. Harold Deitch, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garris and Mrs. Roland Stocks, and the late James Elbert Hudson, all of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Randy Buck, organist, and Mrs. Lee Todd Pair, soloist, of Greenville, who sang "If," "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Prayer." "One Hand, One Heart" was sung during the lighting of the heart shaped candelabra.

Mrs. A. B. Wingate of Greenville directed the wedding. Mrs. James Hudson presided at the guest register.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza over taffeta styled with a high neckline outlined in scalloped antique lace with pearls accentuating the scalloped pattern. A V-shaped panel of organza centered the bodice fashioned with floral appliques

of Venice lace centered with pearls. The long fitted lace sleeves featured deep ruffled cuffs of antique lace. The gathered skirt was trimmed in panels of antique lace interspersed with beaded lace applique's. The hemline and attached cathedral train were outlined with a ruffle of antique lace.

She wore an illusion finger-tip length veil edged in matching lace to complement her gown. The veil was attached to a Camelot headpiece which was trimmed in lace. She carried a formal bouquet of white orchids, daisies, blue baby's breath and sprays of miniature ivy tied with white velvet with long streamers.

Miss Angela Tripp, cousin of the bride of Raleigh, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of blue knit. The sleeveless gown was designed with a bodice of open corded knit in a radiating pattern from the high banded neckline. The full flared skirt extended from the modified empire waistline. The gown was complemented by a peplum flared jacket in matching knit styled with long fitted sleeves. She carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums, daisies, miniature

carnations and blue baby's breath tied with romance blue velvet and wore a cluster of baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Susie Hudson, niece of the bridegroom, Mary Alice Smith, Mrs. Gary Mills, and Cheryl Joyner, all of Greenville. Their gowns and bouquet were identical to that of the honor attendant. They wore clusters of baby's breath in their hair.

The flower girl was Melanie Hardee of Greenville. She wore a floor length dress in light blue with over-lays of white lace. She carried a basket of rose petals and wore baby's breath and ribbons in her hair.

The mother of the bride chose a formal gown of light blue chiffon. She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of hot-pink chiffon. She carried a bouquet of light pink roses.

Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Andrew Garris, grandmothers of the bride, and Mrs. Leona Dixon, grandmother of the bridegroom, were honored with orchid corsages. Mrs. Mamie Oakley and Mrs. Mary Jones, great-grandmothers of the bride, were also honored with orchid corsages.

The brother of the bridegroom, James H. Hudson, served as best man. The ring bearer was Roy Jones II, cousin of the bride. Groomsman were Ronnie Garris, Scott Garris, brothers of the bride, Victor Hudson, nephew of the bridegroom, Gary Mills, John Banks, Tommy Williams, all of Greenville, and Randy

Isenhower of Conover.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in early childhood education. She is a teacher in the Pitt County School System.

The bridegroom is a graduate of North Carolina State University with a degree in civil engineering. He is associated with J. H. Hudson, Inc., Greenville.

For a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas, the bride changed into a cream colored dress with matching jacket.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in honor of the bridal couple at the Lake Ellsworth Club.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Roland Stocks, mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, brother of the bridegroom, entertained at a rehearsal party at the James Hudson "Homeplace" for members of the wedding party, friends and out-of-town guests.

On Saturday, a wedding breakfast was given in honor of the bridal couple, their attendants and out-of-town guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Jones, Greenville. Hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Quinn, Dr. and Mrs. William Sanderson, and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Lilley Jr.

Quilt Depicts Chicago

By C. G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-eight amateur artists have Chicago in stitches.

They have created a quilt with 30 squares depicting the history and sights of the city.

The quilt is being circulated for display at various businesses and organizations around the city and will be sold to the highest bidder, with proceeds benefiting Hull House, a social service organization.

The artists, women and men ranging in age from 16 to 72, have studied quilt-making at the Contemporary Quilt, a shop on the North Side owned by Kay Luyden and Ed Koizumi.

The quilters represent a wide range of occupations, including librarian, teacher, nurse, writer, book publisher, cookie tester, psychologist, architect, medical doctor, interpreter and accountant.

They spent 4,500 hours creating the colorful, intricately worked quilt, which measures 89 by 100 inches.

Ms. Luyden, who prefers that designation, said it incorporates a number of quilting techniques, such as embroidery, patchwork, applique and English padding.

She said in an interview that one of the purposes of the quilt is to promote an interest among city dwellers in what in the past has been considered a rural craft.

The quilt is an example of what is called an album quilt, made up of pictures such as

those that might be found in a photograph album.

One panel depicts Carl Sandburg's poetic description of Chicago as "hog butcher for the world" and "city of the big shoulders."

Another has the seal of the city, another an outline map with flags of many of the nationalities represented in the city's population.

One panel shows the city's museums; others the lakefront and Buckingham fountain in Grant Park. The famous sculpture seen in the city's streets and parks is shown in one, and the big Chicago fire in another.

Spruce trees have a tapering shape and make good Christmas trees.

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English Sheraton Silver Serving Table, mahogany, circa: 1780
English Queen Anne Fire Screen, circa: 1780

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Single Beds Better Than Snoring Spouse?

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The problem of a snoring spouse hit home with me. My husband snores so loud that when we travel, we always get two rooms. Separate FLOORS would be better yet—adjoining rooms isn't far enough away from his. It hasn't interfered with our love life, either. In fact, it's improved it. If I don't get enough sleep, I'm cranky, irritable and tired. Nuts to what people say. I need my sleep.

MILWAUKEE MRS.

DEAR ABBY: If you come up with a remedy for snoring, let me know. I've tried everything. The plastic ear plugs almost punctured my eardrums, and the beeswax ear plugs fell out of my ears and got stuck in my hair. My doctor gave me sleeping pills, but I'm afraid I'll become addicted.

Believe it or not, my husband, who is a policeman, is afraid to sleep alone. If I slip out and sleep on the couch, he comes looking for me. This "hero" is 56 years old.

BROOKLYN

DEAR ABBY: You haven't heard snoring until you've heard my little wife snore. She denied it, so I had a tape recording made. We sometimes play it for laughs.

She sleeps with her mouth open, so when the racket gets too bad, I just reach over and pinch her nose shut and she quits.

MARVIN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has snored off and on for 33 years, and I wouldn't think of trying to cure him. You see, Albert snores only when he has a guilty conscience.

After having been kept awake most of the night because he's snored up a storm, I cross-examine him. And sure enough—he's been up to something. Either women or gambling.

He's almost 60 now and he's cut down on his snoring. I presume he has less to feel guilty about. I'm sure he still gambles, however.

OLIVIA

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't resist your survey on snoring mates. My husband is a U.S. congressman, and his snoring is so bad that when he campaigns, no one will sleep with him.

Once when we were vacationing, we stopped at a motel. The manager called us at 2 a.m., asking if he could move us to a cabin away from the others because he had so many complaints from the people around us. My husband's putting on weight, and the heavier he gets, the louder he snores.

USED TO IT

DEAR ABBY: If my husband only snored in his sleep, I'd be happy. He thrashes around, kicks, hollers, grinds his teeth and swings his fists. I was always black and blue and a nervous wreck from lack of sleep. I went to a doctor and he prescribed tranquilizers for my husband. He refused to take them, so I take them, and it helps a lot.

TRANQUILIZED

DEAR ABBY: When our family decreased and there was a spare bedroom available, I took it over because my husband's snoring disturbed my sleep.

It was like closing the door on an intimacy of 31 years. Well, Abby, after five years of sleeping apart, my advice to a young bride is, "Don't, under any circumstances, take a room by yourself. Stuff your ears, put a pillow over your head, take a sleeping pill, but don't leave his bed. And don't let him leave yours."

Take it from a 58-year-old woman. Something dies when a man and his wife quit sleeping together. I can't explain it. It's not sex, either. It's something more important. And once it's gone, you'll never get it back. I know. I've tried.

FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: A reader once described snoring as "the sweetest music this side of heaven." She was a widow.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Rangerettes Attend Camp

Woodmen of the World Rangerettes, Unit 1377, spent last week at the camp of Form Barnwell and were involved in various activities.

The ten girls participating were: Karen Stokes, Maria Jones, Amy Manning, Terri Whaley, Karen Lloyd, Anita Lloyd, Terry Spencer, Fran Spain, Tracy Smith, and Pamela Evans.

Mrs. Gene Lloyd served as counselor. Mrs. Bobby Stokes and Mrs. Joe Rouse were youth leaders. J.B. Newman was the area Woodmen's Representative.

Activities included archery, physical fitness, track and field,

and punctuality, for which ribbons were awarded. Each girl received a charm for different classes in which she participated. Some of the girls also took swimming lessons.

Higher temperatures are required to destroy botulinum bacteria in low-acid food like meats, fish, poultry, and all vegetables, except tomatoes. The only safe way to can these foods is by using a pressure canner, which provides temperatures (240 deg. F.) higher than that of boiling water (212 deg. F.).

Miss Pridgen Marries

Miss Brenda Diane Pridgen became the bride of Mr. Thomas Orville Melson Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the United Church of God. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Woodrow Tew.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David Pridgen of Rt. 1, Fountain. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Melson of Powells Point.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white sheer nylon over taffeta, trimmed with chantilly lace. The dress had a scooped neckline and an apron-style front. The detachable train was applied with lace. The chapel length veil was attached to a headpiece made of white lace with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white orchids and baby's breath tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Teresa Pridgen of Fountain, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink formal length gown of chiffon with a princess-style neckline.

Her veil was pink with a wide satin bow. She carried a nosegay tied with ribbons the color of her dress.

The bridesmaid, Sheila Pridgen, sister of the bride, wore an identical dress in blue, with identical flowers.

Barbara Jean Pridgen sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress like that of the other attendants and carried a basket of assorted flowers with a white ribbon tied to the basket.

Mrs. Susie Tew, organist and soloist, provided wedding music.

A reception was held after the wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The table was covered with a white lace table cloth and was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies with five candles.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Fountain.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville Central High School. The bridegroom is employed at Guest Construction Co., in Tarboro.



Mrs. Thomas Melson

Ayden News

Mrs. Allan Johnson has returned from a visit in Eden. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Alice Jean Sherrill.

Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Dairdson were local visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gillmon of Wilmington were local visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden McGlohon and family of Tarboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayland McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family of Raleigh spent the weekend with Dr. S. M. Edwards.

C. L. Cannon of Florida was a local visitor this week.

Mrs. Berkeley Rutledge of Arizona is visiting Mrs. Sam Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson, Jr. and family of Greensboro spent several days with Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner of Rt. 1, Ayden, have returned from Orlando, Fla., where they attended the convention of Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association. Mr. Gardner was on the program for the convention, which was held at Disney World.

Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Redford and family of Lynchburg, Va., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and Miss Ruth Gardner of Rt. 1, Ayden.

You can stretch bacon by cooking it crisply and crumbling it, then folding it into scrambled eggs just before the eggs are set. This way you can use less bacon than possible when each portion of egg is accompanied by cooked bacon slices.

Area Debutantes Announced For Ball

The 50th annual North Carolina Debutante Ball will be held Sept. 9-11 in Raleigh. The ball is sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh.

Area debutantes include: Martin County; Karen Elizabeth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Green; Kathryn Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberson Wilson, both of Robersonville;

Williamston, Mary Glen Peele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Peele Jr.; and Helen Faye Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Javan Howard Rogers, of Rt. 4.

Pitt County: Catherine Elizabeth Deyton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Guy Deyton Jr.; Helen Ruth Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Calvin Fleming Jr.; Catherine Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Dwight Garrett; Sarah Cassandra Sugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bruce Sugg Jr.; and Margaret Ann Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henly Watson, all of Greenville.

The formal presentation to N. C. society of young ladies from across the state, will highlight the weekend activities.

Fashions For The Young

CHICAGO (AP) — Young people, busy creating "one-of-a-kind" personalized fashions by embroidering their jeans and stenciling their T-shirts, are now decorating their sandals with everything from bandanas to stars and stripes.

The many moods of "sandal art" surfaced in a national design contest in which high school students submitted hundreds of ideas for decorating the wooden-sole exercise sandals that have become a popular accessory with casual jeans and cut-offs.

Winning entry in the contest was a tasty serving of colorful fruits painted on the sandal strap and wooden sole — including a partially eaten piece of watermelon on the toes.

Creater was 17-year-old Laurie Van Sant of Trenton, N. J., who was awarded a college scholarship by Scholl, co-sponsor of the event with Seventeen Magazine's At-School publication.

Another student took off on the current ethnic fashion looks by designing a "needlepoint" look of embroidery for the

strap, then engraving the sides of the sole. This design won second place honors for Norma Salvatto, 17, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Other entries reflected the popular Western influence by using hand-tooled leathers, calico prints and even a cotton bandana. In fact, third-prize winner Holly Hopke, 17, of Florence, Ky., actually tied up her sandal strap with a dime-store bandana.

Other teens celebrated the nation's 200th birthday by going patriotic with red, white and blue designs. Sandals were decorated with stripes, emblazoned with stars and etched with the "Spirit of '76." To honor the military, one student went further and covered his sandal with infantry insignia.

Natural fabrics received a good share of attention among the sandal decorating ideas. Nubby textures like tweed and burlap were suggested for the sandal strap. Hand-tooled designs and Indian symbols were other popular looks.

An interest in the environment also predominated in the teen-agers' sandal designs.

Briley-Whitehurst Vows Said

Miss Terrie L. Briley and Mr. James J. Whitehurst spoke their nuptial vows Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Candlewick Inn garden. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Phillip Cooper.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ray Briley of Rt. 5, Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Whitehurst of Cary.

A program of wedding music was presented by Andy Yakin of Greenville, pianist, and Miss Frances Hickman, flutist.

The bride's father was her escort. She wore a Bridal Original gown of white sate peau with an empire bodice and a long detachable train. The gown was overlaid with imported Frepeli chantilly lace at the neckline and down the front of the gown to the floor.

The bride wore a two-tier camelot mantilla outlined with chantilly lace and scattered with appliques of chantilly lace throughout the veil. She carried a cascade of garden flowers consisting of daisies, roses, and baby's breath centered with an orchid and tied with a matching bow.

Miss Pam Briley of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Patricia James of Conetoe was matron of honor. They wore formal length gowns of blue rose print sheer over blue taffeta. The sleeveless gowns featured flounced skirts, berth-collars and muffles at the hemline. Each dress was trimmed with a matching cummerbund and sash.

Bridesmaids were Miss Donnell Wynne of Knightdale, Mrs. Taffie Baydens of Salter Path, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Sara Jean Harris of Beaufort, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Meloni Adams of Greenville, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Pam Manning of Danville, Va. Their gowns were identical to those of the honor attendants.

They carried umbrellas matching their dresses, which were decorated with rainbow ribbons falling from clusters of flowers down the handles and on the umbrella crowns.

Mrs. Edna Simmons, aunt of the bride, was an honorary bridesmaid. She wore a formal length gown of pink crepe and carried a hand bouquet of summer flowers.

Miss Kelley Briley of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was identical to these worn by the bridesmaids. She carried a small white garden basket filled with summer flowers.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Ronnie Briley, uncle of the bride, and Kent Briley, cousin of the bride, both of Greenville, Jim Andrews of Raleigh, Ray Harris of Beaufort, and Johnny Wobbleton and David Roberson of

Williamston, both cousins of the bridegroom.

Jason Briley of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow with a spray of garden flowers.

An improvised altar was placed in the center of the garden under tall pine trees. Summer flowers in tall standards encircled the altar. A bridal arch entwined with flowers and greenery stood over the altar. The bride couple knelt at a profile prie dieu under the arch to take their vows.

The mother of the bride wore a coral formal dress of chiffon polyester and a corsage of mixed summer flowers. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige formal dress with matching jacket and a corsage of mixed summer flowers. Mrs. George Briley, grandmother of the bride, was remembered with a corsage.

A reception was held in the inn's Blue room following the ceremony, hosted by the bride's parents. After the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice of the wedding cake, they toasted each other. Rice bags were distributed to guests by Lisa Worthington and Christy Henderson of Greenville, both cousins of the bride. Miss Lisa Wilson of Greenville presided at the guest register.

The couple will reside on Raleigh after their wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of the Raleigh School of Data Processing and North Pitt High School. She is employed at General Parts, Inc. in Raleigh.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hargrave Military Academy and attended North Carolina State University. He is employed by Dixie Corrugated Tubing, Inc., of Raleigh.

The bridal couple, members of the wedding party and out-of-

town guests were entertained Friday night at an after-rehearsal party at the Holiday Inn, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

A breakfast was given Saturday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briley, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Briley, Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Worthington, Mrs. George Briley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Manning, honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests.



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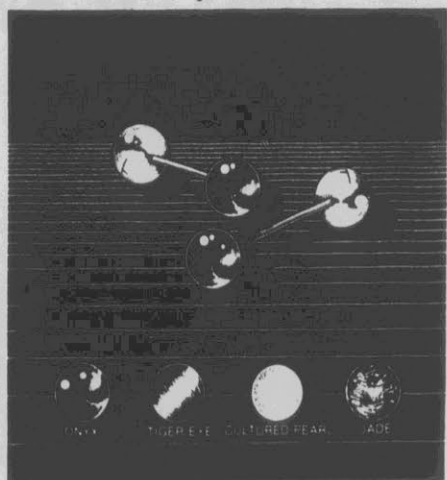
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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



While Erma Bombeck takes a well-deserved one-week vacation, we welcome the opportunity to offer some of her most popular past columns.

I've read about people who simply will not travel unless they can take their animals with them.

But then, I've also read about monks who flog themselves with chains for penance and a native tribe in New Zealand that inflicts pain by wearing spears through their tongues.

I am as crazy about animals as the next one, but face it, dogs were never meant to live the gypsy life. We were not on the road with our dog eight hours before we realized he placed certain restrictions on everyone in the car.

1. He demanded a seat of his own. In the front. Next to the window. With his own safety belt.

2. When another car passed with a dog in it, he declared the car open range and sprang from the front to the back seat, gouging everyone with his toenails and obstructing everyone's view. (My husband remembers the entire state of Texas as a hairy tail.)

3. There would be none of this crack-the-window-and-leave-the-dog-in-the-car-while-we-eat routine. The first time we tried it his screams were picked up by a Russian satellite. From then on, he ate hamburgers, fries, chicken, pizza and tacos with the rest of the people.

4. He was quite selective about his restrooms, rejecting the barren strips along the roadside, open field and secluded forest. He preferred the intimacy of a lawn chair at poolside, a potted plant in the motel lobby or the leg of a hotel manager.

"The problem," said my husband one night at the motel, "is that the dog has nothing to do."

"He chewed up the last three coloring books I bought him," I said dryly. "And he doesn't sing well."

"Don't be cute," he said. "I feel sorry for him. I think the answer is to stop more often and let him run and be with other dogs."

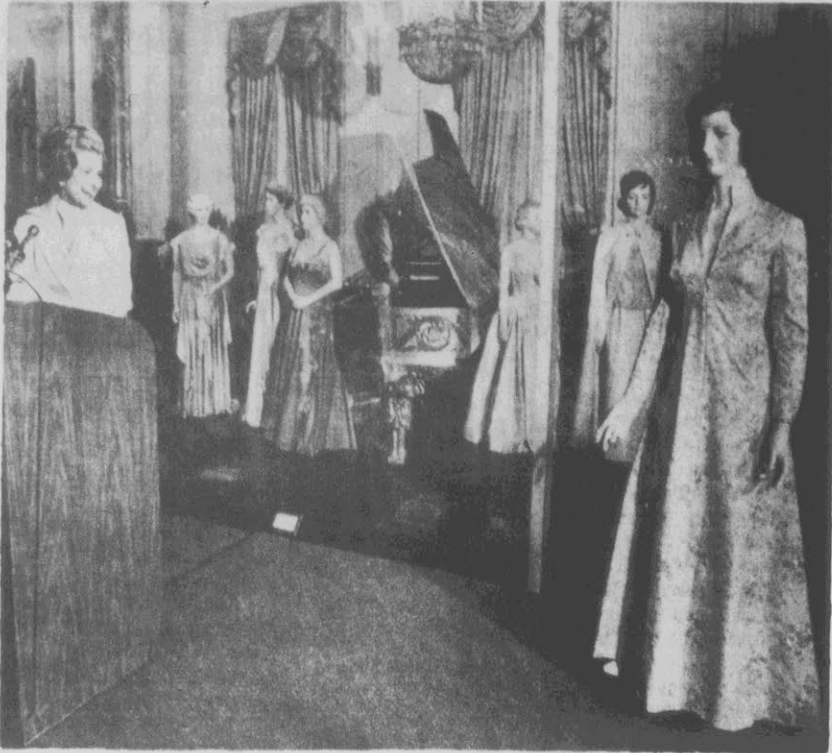
The next afternoon we pulled up to a roadside park and followed the signs to a section marked "Dog AREA." The grass was so tall we could barely find the picnic table. Delicately, we made our way through where we found ourselves surrounded by dogs.

"This is great," said my husband, "just what he needs. Now, where's the dog?"

We looked around to discover him in the well-manicured lawn section sitting on a bench eating fried chicken with an older couple.

I shook my head. "I know he's a dog. You know he's a dog. Do you want to tell him and break his heart?"

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Mrs. Ford Gives Gown

SHE'S IN THE COLLECTION NOW—First Lady Betty Ford comments during ceremonies in which she donated a gown, right to the Smithsonian Institution's First Ladies Hall in Washington Thursday. The princess style gown

is made of sequined chiffon with a raised collar and is embroidered with chrysanthemums. In the background, to the left of the model, is Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's gown. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Joyner, Mr. Boyd Marry

RALEIGH—Miss Debra Joyner became the bride of Mr. Jerry Wayne Boyd in a double ring ceremony Saturday at 5 p.m. The Rev. Albert Dimmock performed the ceremony in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Otha Edward Joyner of Greenville, formerly of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Elbert Moya Boyd of Greenville and the late Mr. Boyd.

A program of sacred and classical music was presented by Miss Martha Gentry, organist, and William Pierce, Trumpeteer, both of Lawrenceville, Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, escorted by her father. She wore a formal length gown of ivory organza over ivory taffeta featuring a victorian neckline of antique lace edged in ruffled cluny lace and tiny venise lace trim. A big effect of antique lace, outlined in ruffled cluny lace and venise lace trim, was centered with hand-sewn pearl beads in a scalloped pattern with miniature venise lace flower appliques centered with pearls.

The long fitted sleeves were beaded in the same pattern with ruffled cuffs of cluny lace trimmed in venise lace. The princess-line gown featured an attached cathedral train with the hemline bordered in a deep ruffle flounce of scalloped antique lace trimmed in venise lace. Sprays of floral venise lace appliques centered with pearls trimmed the skirt front and train.

The bride wore a fingertip length ivory veil edged in antique lace, held in place by a camelot cap covered in matching lace. She carried a colonial nosegay of white roses and baby's breath tied with ivory satin streamers. She wore an opal and diamond necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Shirley Parrott of Raleigh was the matron of honor. She wore a formal length shrimp chiffon gown designed with a high mandarin collar encircled with ivory venise lace. The halter style fitted bodice featured a sheer chiffon capelet attached to the collar. Ivory venise lace banded the natural waistline. The full gathered skirt featured a deep ruffled flounce at the hemline. She carried a Williamsburg nosegay of mixed summer flowers tied with ivory satin streamers.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Flying Cloud, hosted by the bride's parents. Guests were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Koontz of

Greenville. After the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice, the three-tier wedding cake was served by Mrs. Bunny Varnell of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Ludie Hooks of Greenville. Punch was poured by Mrs. Carol Stokes, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Nicky Batton presided at the guest register. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Simko and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barone of Greenville. Rice bags were distributed to the guests by Lisa Koontz.

After a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Nassau, the couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and J.H. Rose High School. She was formerly employed by the Brunswick County School System in Lawrenceville, Va.

The bridegroom is employed by the N.C. Department of Revenue. He is a graduate of East Carolina University and Rose High School. He is currently president of the Raleigh Jaycees.

The couple was honored Friday night at an after-rehearsal party at the North Ridge Country Club, with Elbert M. Boyd, Jr. and Mrs. Katherine Vick as host and hostess.

The bride and her mother honored the bridesmaids and flower girl at a luncheon Friday at the Plantation Inn.

Delicious cake filling: pitted dates and slivered preserved ginger cooked in a little orange juice.

Artichokes Used More Often

Artichokes once ushered in the spring season and were served only on special occasions. Today they are generally available the year around and people are eating them more and more with their daily meals, even though there is a limited number of ways to fix these compact heads, which are actually buds. If they remain unpicked, they will bloom into large blue flowers.

The artichoke is believed to have originated in the Middle East and was carried to the eastern Mediterranean about 2,000 years ago. Today it is popular all over Europe. In Italy they plant 150,000 acres a year; the French grow an estimated 40,000 acres and farmers in Spain some 30,000 acres.

The citizens of Castroville, Calif., the self-proclaimed artichoke capital of America, do a thriving business with the globular vegetable.

Artichokes have a sweet, somewhat nutty taste, and they are said to be rich in iron, mineral salts and iodine.

Artichokes are usually eaten boiled and are served hot or cold, depending on your taste and the occasion. Each leaf is dipped in melted butter, hollandaise sauce or oil and vinegar. Finally after 50 petals have thus been dispatched the diner reaches the prized heart or choke. This is usually eaten with a fork, after the prickly surface has been scraped away. "Otherwise," one old cookbook warned, "if swallowed, it creates an unpleasant sensation in the throat." You'd better believe it.

When shopping for artichokes, choose those with tightly furled heads. If the leaves have begun to open out, they are over-mature and may be woody in texture.

If you want a change from the boiled variety, here's a recipe for French Fried Artichokes

- 4 artichokes
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- pepper to taste
- dash of tabasco
- flour
- fine dried breadcrumbs
- solid all-vegetable shortening for deep fat frying
- Wash and drain artichokes. Cut off top half of artichoke and trim stem. Snip off all outer leaves down to pale green ones. Slice artichokes in half, lengthwise. Remove choke and set aside for future use. Cut 1/4 inch slices lengthwise. Blend egg yolks, milk and seasonings. Coat artichoke slices with flour, dip into egg mixture then coat with bread crumbs. Drop into skillet or deep fat fryer with shortening preheated to 375 degrees. Fry till golden brown, about 1 minute. Remove with slotted spoon, drain and serve hot, as hors d'oeuvre, or accompaniment to main dish.

BROWN BAGS
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Public schools athletes in this Rocky Mountain town brown-bag their pregame meals on trips for out-of-town games.

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Low Cost And Many Uses Make Chicken Popular

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Chicken is one of the best buys in the butcher shop today, which has encouraged American poultry farmers to raise some 2 billion of the birds a year. It is also one of the most versatile foods and can be prepared in countless ways to fit all pocketbooks. They range from the frozen fried chicken sold in every supermarket to Supreme Volaille, a costly creation of chicken breasts, pate de fois, truffles and Madeira wine.

Chicken has a lot of other things going for it. Nutritionists tell us that the bird has a protein content that no red meat exceeds and few equal.

And since it is short-fibered, the fowl is easy to digest, which makes it valuable in the diets of older people, or anyone with a delicate stomach.

Chicken also offers encouragement to those fighting poundage. Compared to most meats, it ranks at the bottom of the calory chart. A three-ounce portion of skinless, broiled chicken breast contains only 115 calories and, even with the skin on, totals only 185. The equivalent weight of ground beef at most butchers averages out at 245 calories.

Most important perhaps, chicken has an extremely low fat content, and 64 per cent of the fat it does contain is unsaturated. This makes it a natural for those on low cholesterol diets.

Chicken is said to have first been discovered by man 50 centuries ago in the jungles of southeast Asia where the bird roamed wild. By 1400 B.C. the Chinese were raising the bird

domestically and gradually it was grown around the world as people discovered its flavor-some qualities.

The early settlers brought chickens to the American colonies in 1607. A few years later, the bird was the main course of a meal served to General Lafayette, who according to reports of the day polished off a plateful.

Chicken was regarded as a luxury until the 1930s when we developed the broiler industry and modern production methods.

Here is a fairly simple way of cooking chicken.
2 broiler-fryer chickens cut in serving pieces
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup corn oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon chili powder

Mix together soy sauce, orange juice, lemon juice, corn oil, onion, curry powder and chili powder. Place chicken in shallow dish and pour on marinade. Cover with aluminum foil. Marinate in refrigerator 2 hours, turning occasionally. Line large shallow pan with aluminum foil. Drain chicken pieces, reserving marinade. Place chicken on prepared pan. Broil or grill chicken about 6 inches from heat, basting with reserved marinade, 15 minutes on either side or till tender and brown. Serves eight. Good with a chilled chablis.



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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Wendy Quinn and Mitchell Cox, who will be married in August, were neighbors at Cherry Court Apartments when they met. The bride-elect works at Martin Technical Institute in the Natural Resources Department and will receive her Master's degree in Biology from ECU this year. Her fiancé works for the Folsom Corporation of Charlotte, is a graduate of Tulane University and has done graduate work at UNC-Charlotte.

Johnny Darden of Farmville and his bride, the former Debbie Webb of Greenville, were introduced by a mutual friend at the beach. Debbie attended St. Mary's Junior College and is now a student at UNC-Chapel Hill. She was presented at the 1976 N. C. Debutante Ball. Johnny attended N. C. State University and is now a civil engineer in training for Seaboard Coastline Railway in Raleigh. They will live in Raleigh.

Women Of Moose Elect New Officers

The Women of the Moose, Greenville Chapter No. 1308, installed officers for the coming year in ceremonies Thursday night at the Moose Temple.

Mrs. Mary Knapp was installed as senior regent, succeeding Mrs. Wilma Turner who moved to the office of junior graduate regent. Others serving during the coming year are: Mrs. Evelyn Cottan, junior regent; Mrs. Marga Ross, chaplain; Mrs. Pennie Dunn, recorder; and Mrs. Joyce Mills, treasurer.

Miss Ada Jones, past deputy grand regent, who served as installing officer, announced that the Greenville chapter has been selected No. One in North Carolina for the past year, moving up from fifth place the year before.

Mrs. Peggy Jamison, last year's junior graduate regent, led the state in enrolling new members and will be crowned "Queen of Sponsors" at the state convention in Greensboro in August. Mrs. Knapp, the new senior regent, was also recognized for her enrollment activities. She will serve as a member of the queen's court at the convention.

Serving as installing officers Thursday night were: Miss Jones, installing regent; Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, past deputy grand regent, installing chaplain; Mrs. Betty Diehl, installing guide; and Mrs. Etta Bloom, installing pianist.

Mrs. Knapp announced appointed officers who will serve during the coming year. These are: Mrs. Janice Drew, guide; Mrs. Mary Warren, assistant guide; Mrs. Cora Wilson, argus; Mrs. Mildred Merrill, sentinel; and Mrs. Virginia Taylor, pianist.

Chapter development committee chairmen were announced as follows: Mrs. Darlene Peszko, publicity; Mrs. Dot Gronert, Mooseheart; Mrs. Carolyn Heburn, library; Mrs. Etta Lewis, social services; Mrs. Janie Radford, child care;

Mrs. Susan Tatum, hospital; Mrs. Frances Breedlove, Moosehaven; Mrs. Edna Know, membership; Mrs. Mae Carr, Academy of Friendship; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, College of Regents; Mrs. Josephine Dees, Star recorder; and Mrs. Evelyn Beasley, ritual.



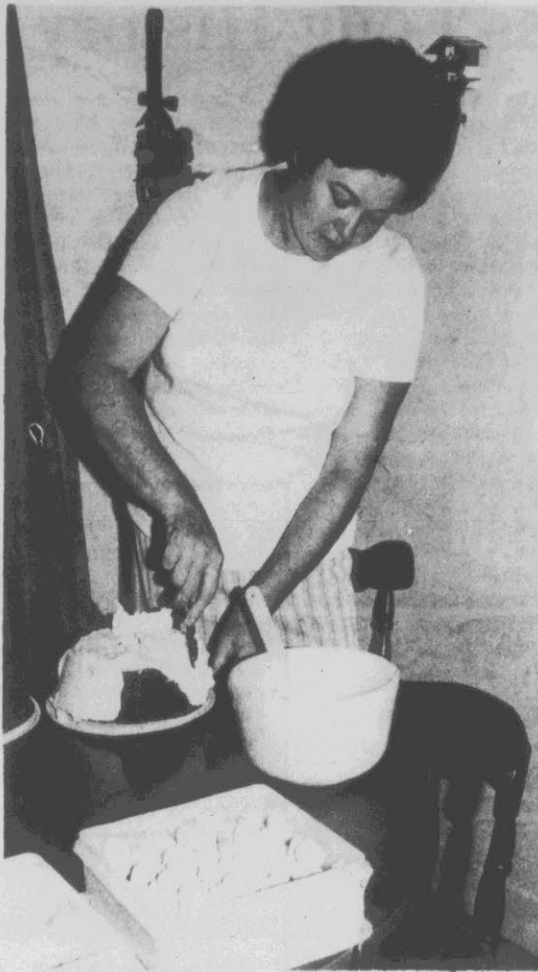
MRS. MARY KNAPP

Special committee chairmen include: Mrs. Martie White, sick and cheer; Mrs. Mabel Rivenbark and Mrs. Dot Schlienz, clothing bank; Mrs. Ludmila Sherwood, scrapbook; and Mrs. Evelyn Beasley, bloodmobile.

Mrs. Linda Thompson, Mrs. Charlotte Ramey, Mrs. Jean Clark, Mrs. Mildred Prebish, Mrs. Carol Farmer, Mrs. Ludmila Sherwood, Mrs. Janice Robinson and Mrs. Phyllis James will serve as escorts for chapter officers.

Mrs. Ruthie Martin and Miss Kathy Anderson served as pages for the installation. The program included a piano prologue by Richard Knapp and solos by Mrs. Myrtle Fleming.

Following the installation, refreshments were served in the Red Room. Mrs. Liz Moore was in charge of this phase of the installation.



Marga Ross loves to bake and her friends attest to the goodness that comes from her kitchen.

The outdid herself this week when she made 10 pound cakes plus other baked goodies for a reception held by the Women of the Moose, of which she is an active member, for longtime secretary Ed Baldree. The reception is being held this afternoon.

Mrs. Ross, who works for Greenville Urology Associates, is the wife of Greenville Police Sergeant Douglas Ross. Besides baking, she also enjoys gardening and helping her husband with other farming efforts and making her own clothes.

Exhibit Shows Role Of Women

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Following its premiere three-month showing here starting June 30, an exhibition that examines the role of women during a dramatic period in American history will be on view through 1977 in a number of cities across the nation.

Remember the Ladies...Women in America 1750-1815" provides an overview of the domestic life and fluctuating status of all American women — society women, working women, American Indian women, slaves and indentured servants — from the Revolution to the height of the Republican Era.

Many of its documents, artifacts and works of art, on loan from private collections, museums and historical societies, will be on national view for the first time, according to Conover Hunt, a noted American curator who organized the show, jointly sponsored by Clairol and Philip Morris Inc.

"The exhibition is a rediscovery of the diverse role played by women during the era of American independence, a story largely ignored, suppressed or forgotten today," says Miss Hunt, former director of the DAR Museum in Washington, whose search for material took her to 110 museums and private collections.

"In the middle of the 18th century, American women had achieved a status they would not regain until our own time," she adds. "But from 1750 to 1815, the status of women declined sharply. Upper class

women of the early 19th century withdrew from economic and political life, opting for domesticity and dependence."

For all others, including slaves and Indian women, freedom and opportunity became more elusive. In process, the very real and substantial role of women in the creation of American independence was literally forgotten. The written history of the period not only diminished women's role; it all

Miss Dismukes Weds Mr. Porter

SAVANNAH, GA.—Miss Carol Anne Dismukes of this city became the bride of Mr. Joseph Steven Porter at 3 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Baptist Church.

The Rev. Howard Roberts performed the double ring ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Terry Dismukes, Jr. of Savannah, was given in marriage by her father. The

but obliterated it.

The exhibition fills in that gap in our nation's history by providing a well rounded view of our "founding women" and revealing far greater levels of heroism, influence and achievement than standard history has ever recognized, Miss Hunt points out.

Its highlights include: the lives of Revolutionary-era women, some of whom made guns as well as flags, became expert spies, scouts and smugglers of supplies for the Continental Army and, in some cases, fought as soldiers in the cause of independence.

Also the prose and polemics of Mercy Otis Warren, a major influence on the leaders and events that shaped early U.S. history, and the story of the internationally acclaimed slave poet Phillis Wheatley.

There are displays, including her cookbook, concerning the outspoken Abigail Adams, whose entreaty to her husband John to "remember the ladies" in the writing of the Constitution — which he shrugged off — gives the exhibition its title.

Included in the wide-ranging collection gathered by Miss Hunt are an exceptional selection of women's paintings and needlework; a wealth of period costumes, furnishings, engravings and portraits; Dolley Madison's turban, and a first edition of Miss Warren's "History of the American Revolution" with her notations.

After its initial showing at the Pilgrim Hall and Plymouth Antiquarian Society here the exhibition will travel to The High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Oct. 16-Nov. 14; Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., Dec. 3-Dec. 31; Chicago Historical Society, Chicago, Jan. 18-Feb. 20, 1977; Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, Austin, Tex.

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Porter of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. John Gardner, organist, and Mrs. Howard Roberts, soloist.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight sata peau featuring a high neckline of French alencon lace and a bodice accented by cultured pearls and iridescent sequins. Rows of pearls emphasized the neckline. The long fitted sleeves of English net were trimmed with appliques of lace and clustered pearls. The full skirt formed its own cathedral length train. Her headpiece, adorned with pearls and sequins, repeated the pattern of the gown and fell into three tiers of illusion. She carried a cascade of tea roses, stephanotis, statice and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Deborah Elizabeth Delsner of Savannah. She wore a formal length gown of melon quiana styled with a basque waist, V-neck, sleeveless bodice and full circular skirt. She carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers.

Bridesmaids were Trudy Lynn Porter and Sharon Kay Porter of Greenville, both sisters of the groom, Cynthia Dismukes of

Savannah, cousin of the bride, Martha Virginia Bradley and Marcey Patricia Rose, both of Savannah, and Marian Beryl Stein of Wilmington. Their dresses were styled identically to that of the maid of honor, and they carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

Joseph Smith Porter, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were John Terry Dismukes III, James Walter Dismukes, Robert Glenn Dismukes and Larry Vernon Dismukes, all of Savannah, brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of melon chiffon. The sleeveless bodice featured a rounded neckline and was covered in iridescents and beads. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal length sleeveless gown of blue knit with an overlay jacket of floral chiffon.

The reception was hosted by the bride's parents at the Alee Temple. A rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening by the parents of the bridegroom at Memorial Baptist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Georgia State University, where she majored in physical therapy. The bridegroom received a degree in Environmental Health from East Carolina University.

After a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C., and Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will reside in Charlotte, where the bridegroom is employed by the Mecklenburg County Department of Environmental Health.

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FEDORAS FOR FALL—This gray felt fedora by Betmer was shown in New York Wednesday in the fall and winter showing of the Millinery Institute of America. (AP Wirephoto)

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Legislators' Wives Keep Up Honey Has Long History And Many Uses

By MAUREEN CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer
AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Peg Farnham and Dottie Birt don't vote. But they know more about the legislature, and have attendance records that are better, than some who are elected to serve.

The wives of two Republican state representatives have missed only a handful of days of a recent special session and have sat patiently through hours of debate, party caucuses and public hearings.

They are familiar faces in the back row of the House gallery. Below them, separated by two seats, are their husbands, Roderick E. Farnham of Hampden and Walter A. Birt of East Millinocket.

Mrs. Birt has accompanied her husband to Augusta almost every day for the 14 years he has served in the Legislature, while Mrs. Farnham says she has missed few days during the six years her husband has been in the House.

"You couldn't keep us away," said Mrs. Birt. "We just love it."

Both women, who spend a considerable amount of their time together in Augusta, are the core of a small group of legislators' wives who accompany their husbands to the

State House.

Their number has dwindled over the last several years, and only about six wives now attend the sessions on a regular basis. They are older women who no longer have the responsibility of children. The wives and husbands of younger legislators often stay for short visits.

In the capital, they live in a motel with their husbands throughout the session, traveling home on weekends and holidays.

"It's really a treat after all these years. No housekeeping, no cooking," said Mrs. Farnham, who said she delights in the freedom she finds in Augusta.

The two women breakfast together and are on hand for the opening of the session every morning. They lunch with their husbands or other wives and return for afternoon sessions or public hearings.

If their husbands have bills to introduce at committee hearings, they go along. Otherwise they'll pick what looks like the most interesting bill on the calendar and go to that hearing.

Mrs. Farnham said she sometimes skipped hearings before her husband's State Government Committee because they were often dull.

During breaks in the legislative action, they act as unofficial tour guides for visiting friends or relatives, or spend afternoons in area antique shops.

Despite the hours of debate on the state employee pay issue, both women said the most interesting issue before the special session was school funding, a problem which took up much of the first half of the session. As a retired teacher, Mrs. Farnham said she had a particular interest in the bill.

From their vantage point, the highest seats in the House, the two wives carefully follow and record the House action. On occasion, when a reporter has missed a critical vote Mrs. Birt has helped out. Her seat is a few steps away from the fourth floor newsrooms.

After hours, Mrs. Birt said she and her husband discuss the day's political action. She, like Mrs. Farnham, accompanies her husband to many political events.

Both said they actively keep up with Maine news.

During lulls in legislative action, the two women sit in the House gallery doing crossword puzzles or needlework.

By TOM HOGGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Opera star Enrico Caruso ate a spoonful or two before singing a role at the Metropolitan, and Sir Edmund Hillary took a jar along to keep him in shape for his assault on Mount Everest. In fact, honey has played a part through the ages from the days of Julius Caesar, who had a weakness for Gallic honey, to the time of Madame Du Barry who used it as a skin softener. Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, waxed lyrical over honey, describing it as a "dew distilled from the stars and the rainbow."

A survey by the National Geographic Society noted that since the original Olympic games, athletes have consumed honey as a source of quick energy.

The bees in this country are kept busy trying to meet the growing demand for this golden sweet. A couple of years ago a report showed that Americans were consuming more than 106 million pounds of the stuff annually and the figure was rising.

There are many varieties of honey, ranging in color from white to red. A British beekeeper is said to have fed his swarm green sugar a few years

ago. He wound up with nearly a ton of green honey that no one wanted.

European gourmets claim that the best honey is derived from thyme growing on the slopes of Mount Hymettus in Greece, but American connoisseurs insist that honey from the wild thyme of the Catskill Mountains is just as good.

Sweet clover is the greatest single source of honey produced in the United States, but dozens of regional types are made. Dark buckwheat honey is popular in the Great Lakes area, but honey made from the flower of the onion has few takers.

Honey is usually associated with desserts and candy, but it is also a valuable ingredient in meat dishes, such as this formula for ham with a bourbon-honey glaze.

- 1 canned ham (about 5 pounds)
- 1 cup bourbon whisky
- 1 cup honey
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix all ingredients except ham and cornstarch. Let stand, stirring occasionally while ham

is cooking in 300-degree oven (about 90 minutes). After 30 minutes blend cornstarch with 1/2 cup of the mixture and heat over low flame until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Boil 1 minute and cool. About 30 minutes before ham is done, remove from oven and spread half the mixture over the roast. Then, during the final half hour of cooking time, baste ham with the remainder. Good with chilled rose wine.

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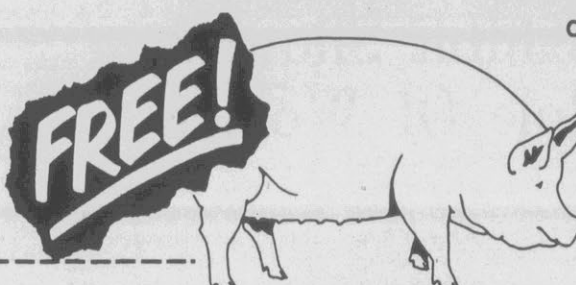
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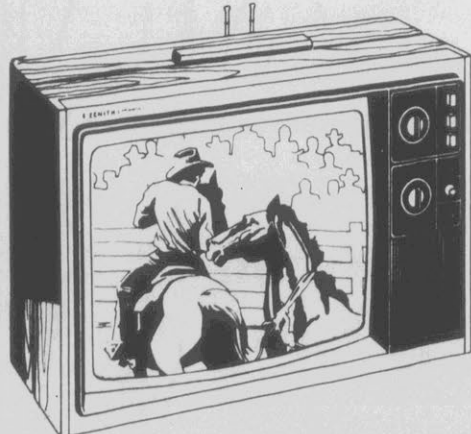
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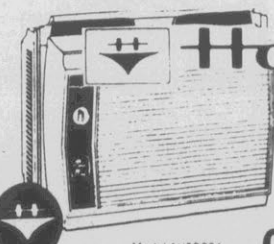
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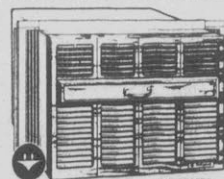
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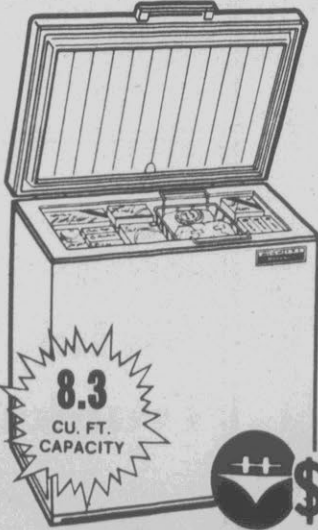
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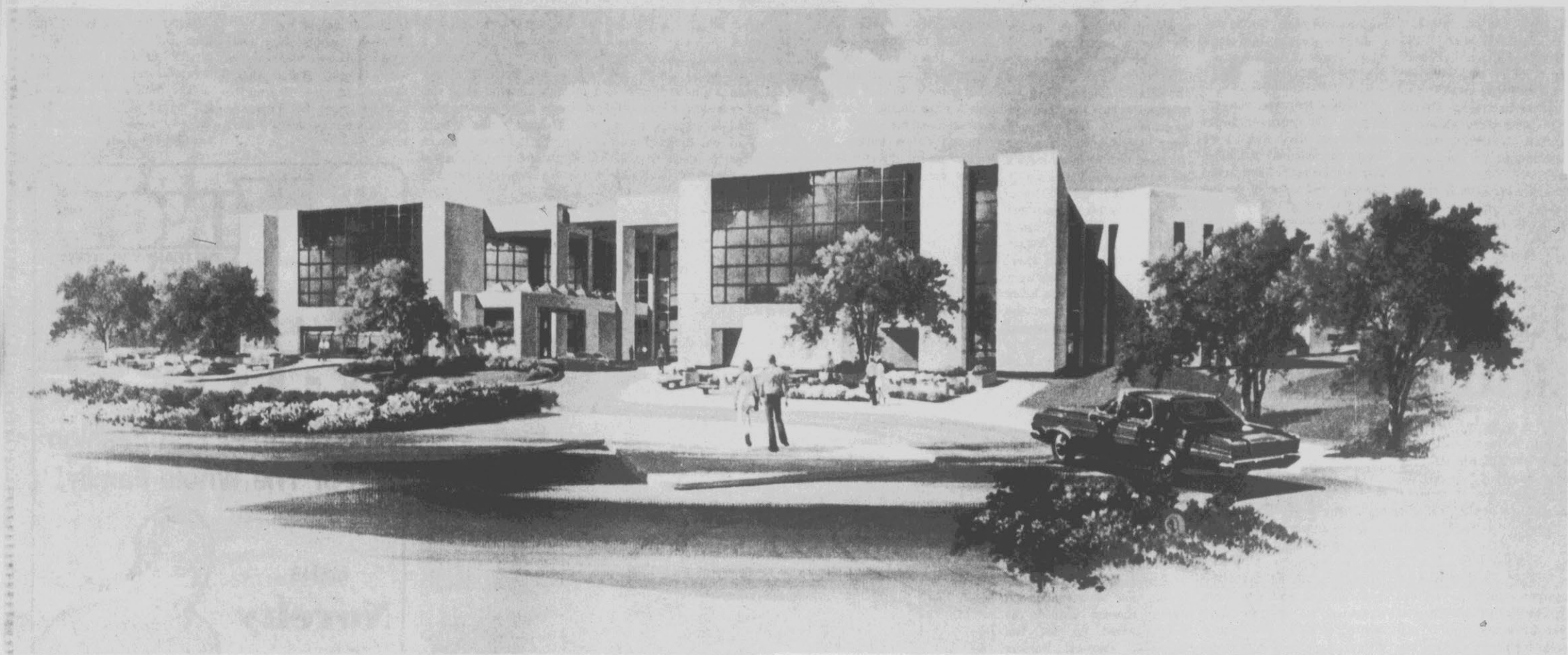
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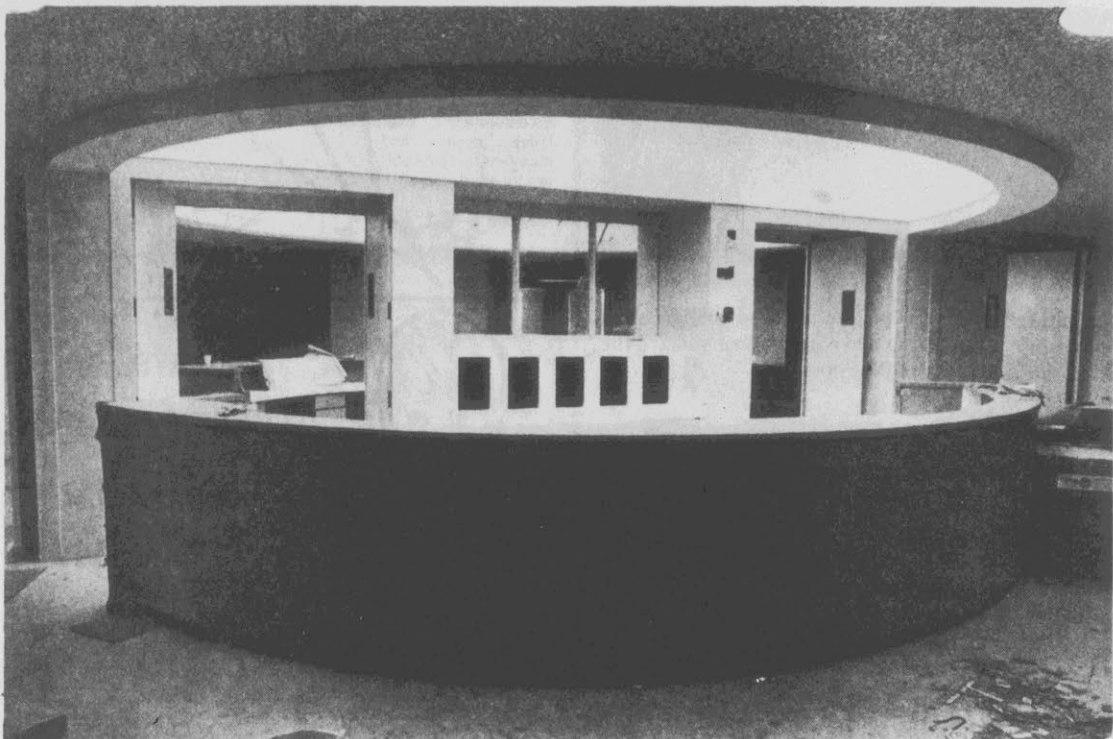
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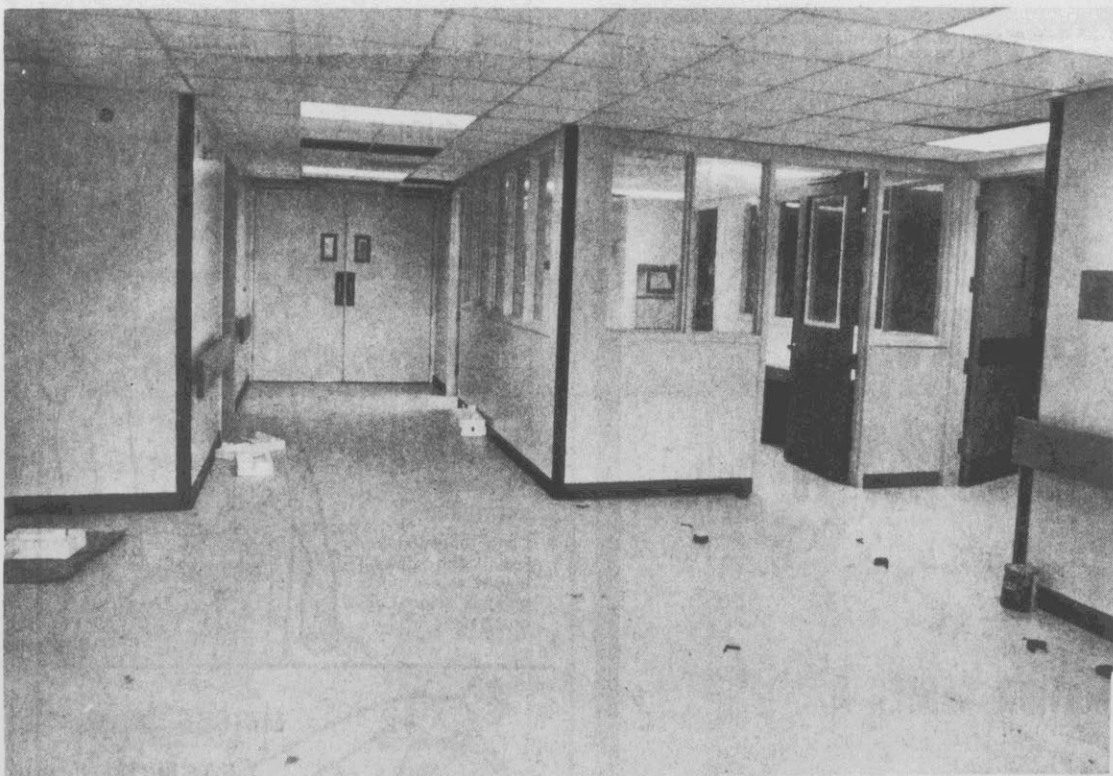
New Hospital's Progressing, Being Added To



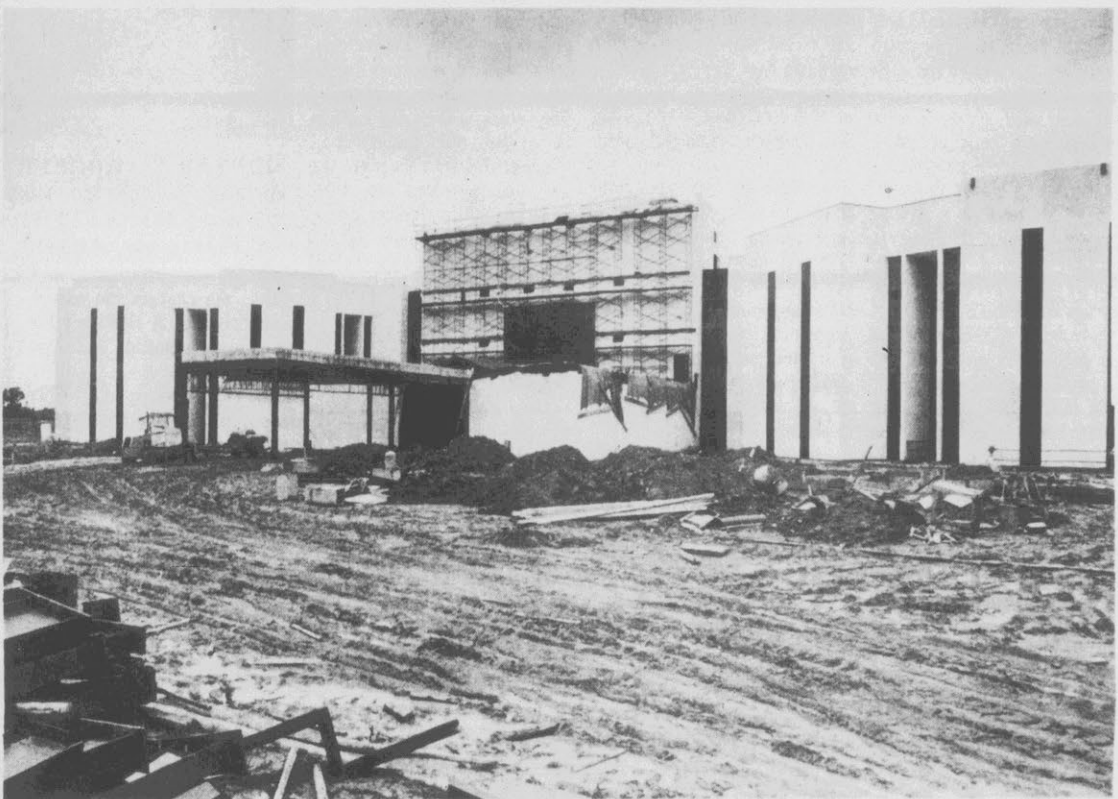
THE ARCHITECTS' CONCEPTION . . . of the hospital front once the East Carolina University School of Medicine classroom and offices addition is complete.



A NURSES' STATION . . . on one floor of one of the bed towers of the new hospital is shown. No patient's room is more than 20 yards from this "hub".



THE EMERGENCY AREA . . . or rather a portion of it, as it is seen from the ambulance loading dock of the new hospital.



PREPARATIONS . . . are underway for the construction of an ECU School of Medicine addition to the hospital.

Text By Carol Tyer
Photos By Tommy Forrest

The new Pitt Memorial Hospital is 83 per cent complete you read in an account of the Hospital Trustee's meeting, but what does this mean? Reflector Managing Editor Alvin Taylor and reporter Carol Tyer toured the hospital site recently, guided by Construction Manager Ralph Hall to see just what's going on within those

gleaming white walls. The first impression of one is BIGNESS. It's a big building from the outside and it's big once you're inside—very big. We walked for an hour and 40 minutes, looking, but not tarrying long anywhere. We entered through the emergency area at the ambulance unloading dock.

There is a trauma unit where several patients may be treated at once, as well as a six-bed observation unit and several individual treatment rooms. The outpatients unit is adjacent to, but not part of the emergency area. Both these areas are being expanded to accommodate the new medical school addition.

In the same general area of the hospital are the x-ray units, the surgery suites, the laboratory, and the intensive care unit. All of these also are to be enlarged as part of the medical school expansion.

Bed towers, octagonal in shape, rise three stories on either side of the present front entrance of the hospital, but these will soon be hidden by the new medical school addition for which the steel work is underway. The present lobby has had its roof removed preparatory to becoming a three-story part of the medical school office and classroom area.

Many walls and doors in the hospital have already been painted and they're by no means pristine white. Chartreuse and yellow and orange and bright blue ones are every where. A hall that runs from the entrance by the doctor's library and lounge on the north side, turns at the elevators behind the present lobby area and runs past the delivery room, the business and administration offices area, the kitchen and housekeeping and storage areas and on to the rehabilitation area at the far west end is a quarter of a mile long.

A bed tower is a curiosity to visit. No room is more than

60 feet from the circular nursing station in the center of each. And no room is square or even rectangular. They're all irregularly shaped. Each is for one patient only and each has a window. Windows that face the front of the building probably will eventually open onto a courtyard once the front addition is complete. The front addition should be much less an expanse of white than the present front is. Many of the tinted double pane windows will be used in the new section.

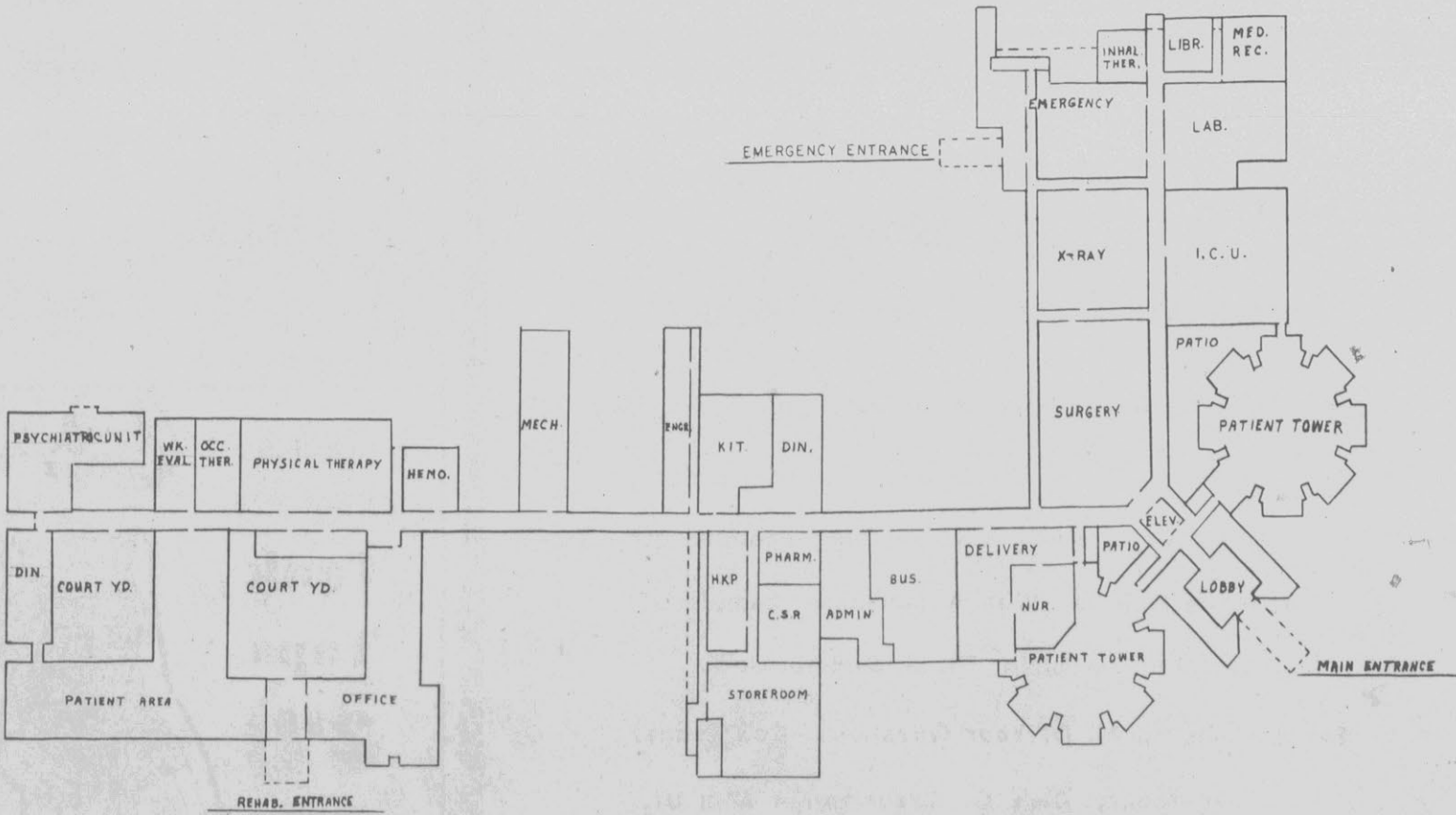
The delivery area, which is adjacent to the nursery area has several "ordinary" delivery rooms and one especially for Caesarean sections.

Within the administration office area is a large meeting room for the hospital Board of Trustees and others who might need to meet there.

The hemodialysis unit is adjacent to the rehabilitation area which houses the physical therapy department, the occupational and work evaluation departments, a psychiatric unit and a rehab patient area.

Every area of the hospital is built so it can be expanded. The wisdom of this design seems to be borne out by the additions necessitated by the medical school affiliation even before the building is open.

Some equipment will be moved into the hospital as early as the first of August, Hall says, and training of hospital personnel in the new setting will begin long before the moving date which should be Christmas week (the week of lowest hospital patient population) of this year.



DEPARTMENT LAYOUT DRAWING . . . by Construction Manager Ralph Hall gives an idea of how the interior of the hospital is arranged.

Encounter With 'Alien Things' Changed Two Lives

By DOUGLAS R. SEASE
PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI) — Charlie Hickson has been doing a lot of thinking since that October night in 1973 when he told authorities a bizarre tale of being taken aboard a spacecraft by three "things" and examined for up to an hour.

"I've thought about it a lot," the 45-year-old shipyard worker said in an interview in his

modest apartment. "To the day I die I'll believe the same thing. Those things were not from the earth."

"I believe they were robots," he said. "I'm convinced to my satisfaction that they were robots controlled by a mother ship somewhere. They acted like they had a job to do and they just did it. They didn't make any attempts to com-

municate and I didn't notice they were breathing."

"I'm no expert on space and I don't know about the galaxies and solar systems," Hickson admitted, "but I've had an opportunity to look through some big telescopes since it happened and I believe there's life out there and it's closer by than we think it is."

Hickson and his young friend Calvin Parker, then 19, finished their workday at Walker Shipyards early in the afternoon of Oct. 11, 1973. They were fishing in the Pascagoula River from an old pier in the abandoned Schaufeter Shipyard about dark when Hickson said he heard a sound "like air or steam escaping from a pressure line."

Hickson said he looked up and saw an oblong metallic device some 30 feet in length hovering just off the ground about 40 feet away, two blue lights flashing in the gathering dusk.

A door opened from midway along the length of the craft and three things, vaguely resembling human forms, drifted out and toward him and Parker, Hickson recalled. The things picked up the two frightened shipyard workers and took them inside the device where an eye-like mechanism carefully scanned them for between 30 minutes and an hour. The same three creatures then delivered them unharmed back on the ground near the Schaufeter Shipyard water tower.

Hickson and Parker were subjected to a barrage of questions from authorities, scientists and reporters in the weeks after their experience. Lie detector operators who tested them agreed that something strange indeed had occurred in Schaufeter Shipyard.

After the initial frenzy surrounding them had died down, Hickson said he continued to receive letters from all over the world from people who said they had undergone similar experiences.

"Some of them were too unbelievable," Hickson said. "They just didn't make sense."

"I spoke with Jean Dixon (a reputed Washington, D.C. psychic) about this and she fully

believed me," Hickson said. "She said they came from a planet that's just beyond Jupiter, one our astronomers think is there but they haven't seen it since Jupiter is always between it and the earth."

Though Calvin Parker now leads a somewhat reclusive life in his hometown of Laurel,

"I lived in my own little world then," he said. "I didn't think about things like this. The experience has helped to educate me to a lot of things."

"I was reared as a hardshell Baptist and done quite a bit of studying of the Bible. Maybe some other hardshell Baptists would say I shouldn't be talking

like this, but I still believe in God or a master mind with a master plan."

"But why would a master mind with a master plan, who can create a universe so large we can't know where it ends, put us here and nobody else on all the billions and billions of galaxies and trillions and

trillions of planets?"

"When the Bible was wrote maybe he saw no reason to worry us with all that other," Hickson theorized, "but maybe now he thinks it's time and they're the messengers. I don't know."

Hickson has not gotten rich from his experience despite several lucrative offers from television and film companies.

"They wanted to fantasize it, put things in it that didn't happen," he said of is decision to reject the offers.

Good Health Is All Up To You

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average family of four sees the doctor more than 12 times a year at a cost of over \$400. Are all those visits really necessary?

No, according to two doctors who have just written a consumer's guide to medical care. Drs. Donald Vickery and James Fries say most of our trips to the doctor's office are for relatively minor medical problems that could just as well be cared for at home.

"You can do more for your health than your doctor can," they wrote in "Take Care of Yourself," a paperback book (\$5.95) put out by Addison-Wesley Publishing Co.

"You can learn to treat many medical problems at home. And you can learn to recognize when it's important to get to a doctor or hospital."

Vickery and Fries devote much of their book to "flow charts" that show graphically how to react to 68 common medical problems in a logical, step-by-step way. The charts help you interpret the significance of symptoms that may or may not be serious.

The what to do section begins with common injuries and the first problem deals with cuts.

The chart asks: "Is the cut shallow (skin only) and is the laceration located on an extremity, on the scalp or under the chin?" If your answer is no, then the chart says "see physician now." But if your answer is yes, an arrow points to a second question.

It asks: "Is there a possibility of damage to major blood vessels or nerves, or is there fever, pus or extensive redness and swelling?" If you answer yes, then you are advised to see

a physician now. If the answer is no, you are referred to a third question:

"Can the edges of the wound be brought together closely?" If the answer is no, you are told to see your physician now. If yes, then the chart says apply home treatment.

On an adjoining page, the book tells you what that home treatment is. If you were advised to go to the doctor's office, there is a paragraph telling you what to expect when you get there.

In a section on the ears, nose and throat, the book discusses eight problems — colds and flu, sore throats, ear pain or stuffiness, runny nose, cough, hoarseness, swollen glands and nosebleeds.

The first question in the chart on colds and flu asks, "Is there significant pain in one or both ears, or does a cough produce sputum which is brown, rusty, or different from earlier, and which resembles thick, cheesy pus?" If you answer yes, you are advised to see your physician today (as opposed to now in more urgent situations).

If you answer no, an arrow refers you to a second question: "Has the problem persisted for more than two weeks?" If yes, you are told to make an appointment with your doctor. If no, then go to the next question:

"Is a sore throat your worst problem?" If yes, you are referred to the next two pages which discuss sore throats. If no, then you are asked, "Has fever persisted beyond a week?" If yes, the book says make an appointment with your doctor. If no, apply home treatment which is discussed.

Some sections refer you to a specialist rather than a family practitioner. For instance, in a section on decreased vision, depending on your symptoms, the book advises you to see a physician now, or make an appointment with an ophthalmologist or to make an appointment with an optometrist or ophthalmologist.

The two doctors caution that if the chart indicates home treatment, "don't assume that an instruction to use home treatment guarantees that the problem is trivial and may be ignored." And they said there are times when home treatment is not effective and in those cases, the doctor should be consulted.

"If you are seriously worried about your condition, call the doctor," Vickery and Fries said.

The two doctors concede their guide has its limitations.

"The medical advice is as sound as we can make it," they said in announcing the publication of the book. "But it will not always work."

"If you are under the care of a physician and receive advice contrary to this book, follow the physician's advice," they said. "The individual characteristics of your problem can then be taken into account."

Vickery is an instructor in the department of community medicine at the Georgetown University Medical School and Fries is professor of immunology at Stanford University.

Who's Who In Religion

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A virtual "who's who" of the Christian world today will make the 41st International Eucharistic Congress scheduled here Aug. 1-8 the most outstanding religious gathering ever held in the U.S.

Many voices, representing a wide spectrum of thought within the Church, will be heard on topics ranging from world hunger, to freedom and justice and to man's inner search for peace and God, says Msgr. Walter J. Conway, executive secretary of the Congress.

Among the speakers will be Léo Cardinal Suenens, Roman Catholic primate of Belgium; Jan Cardinal Willebrands, newly elevated primate of the Netherlands; Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America; Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America; Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil, and Mother Teresa of Calcutta, founder of the Missionaries of Charity.



SHIPYARD WORKER Charlie Hickson describes the October night in 1937 when, he says a UFO landed in the old Pascagoula shipyard and three

"things" picked him and young Calvin Parker up and carried them aboard the craft. (UPI Photo)

Miss., the changes the experience wrought in Hickson's life are less profound than one might imagine.

He's still working as a welder to support his wife and the four of his five children who are still at home. The family lives in a small apartment furnished with a vinyl couch and dimestore prints of a matador and a Spanish woman.

But Hickson said his intellectual horizons have been broadened since the experience.

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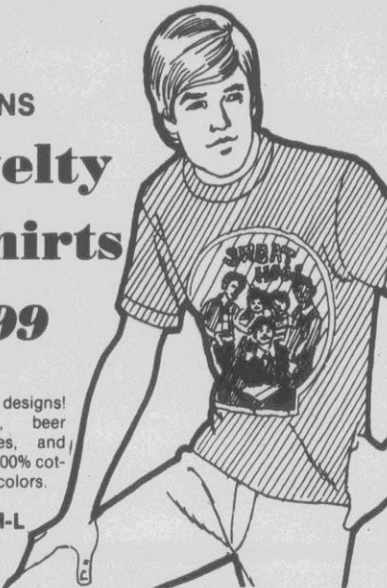
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PROGRAM DATA

\$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

AWARD	WINNING POSSIBILITIES		NO. OF WINNERS
	1 Store Visit	2 Store Visits	
\$ 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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By Jerry Bishop

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Trimmed in shutters, this brick-sheathed traditional shows an L-shaped exterior that is both attractive and practical. For character, the garage roof is extended to provide an appealing accent and a sheltered pathway from garage to front door.

Bedrooms, living room, and family-kitchen are easily accessible from the long foyer. At right, the living room discourages cross-traffic and may be reserved for guests.

Behind the living room is the

family room-kitchen complex, an area meant to be the informal activity center of the home. Featured items include a snack bar, broom closet, and laundry nook. For maximum use, the family room joins the terrace via sliding glass doors for auxiliary dining and play space.

The kitchen is compact and conveniently placed. For catering parties or serving snacks, the kitchen opens into the living room, but the door may be kept closed for formal times. It also features an entry to the side yard.

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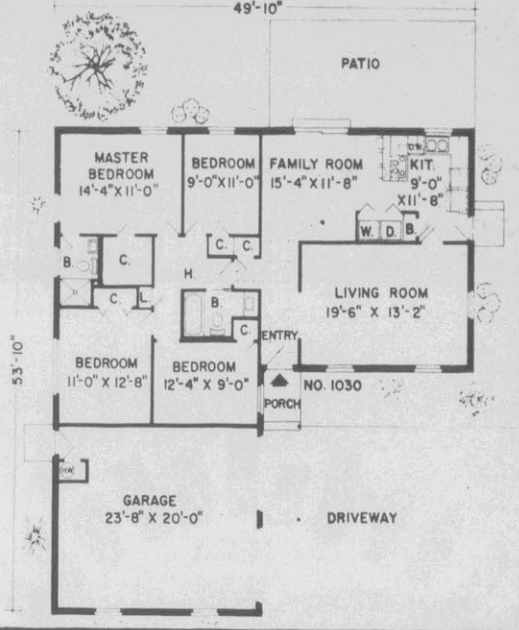
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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A hacksaw is one of those tools which you don't need very often, but when you do, there is no substitute. Since it is relatively inexpensive, it is something that belongs in every home workshop.

Used principally for cutting metal, the hacksaw must be used properly in order to obtain effective results. No matter how much experience you have had in using the ordinary cross-cut saw for wood, it will do you little good in learning the techniques of using a hacksaw. In fact, if you attempt to use it in the same manner as a crosscut saw, you will run into nothing but trouble.

A crosscut saw is used at an angle. A hacksaw is held and used horizontally. A crosscut saw is pushed and pulled. A hacksaw is pushed only, since

it is meant to cut only on the forward stroke. Finally, wood can often be cut with a crosscut saw while the wood is being held with one hand and a knee. A hacksaw should only be used on metal which is firmly in place or held that way in a vise.

In selecting a hacksaw, it is wise to get one which has an adjustable frame so that it will hold blades of different sizes. The blades are rated by their pitch, which means the number of teeth per inch. A blade said to have a pitch of 18 is one with 18 teeth per inch. Those with 14 and 18 teeth per inch work best with heavier metals. When you buy a hacksaw, get at least two and preferably three or four blades with different pitches.

A blade is always placed in the frame with the teeth pointing away from the handle.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We have a concrete patio at the rear of our house. I want to put a fiberglass roof over it. What size wood posts do I use to support the front of the roof framing?

A.—Use 4 by 4s. Be sure they are securely anchored to the concrete. There are various kinds of anchoring devices for this purpose. In selecting them, strength should be the first consideration.

Q.—I have an ax I want to sharpen and intend to use one of those sharpening stones. What's the difference between a slipstone and a whetstone?

A.—With a slipstone, the tool is held firm while the sharpener is moved along the edges. With a whetstone, the tool is moved across it to get sharp edges.

Q.—I have a large quantity of wood which will require a lot of sanding. The wood is very rough, but I got it at a cheap price. I need a portable sander. What's the best kind for this type of work?

A.—A belt sander. For the initial sanding, use an abrasive belt that is very coarse. Use a medium belt for the second sanding and a fine one for the final sanding. Of course, it depends on how the wood is to be used. It may be that a single sanding or two will prove satisfactory.

Q.—When putting a new pane into a window frame, how long should the putty be allowed to dry before it is painted?

A.—If the label on the container doesn't instruct you how long to wait, be on the safe side and wait at least four or five days.

Q.—A neighbor tells me that there is a type of splash block to put at the bottom of a downspout so that it rolls up and gets out of the way when it isn't raining. Is he kidding me or is there such a thing?

A.—He's telling the truth. It's not exactly a splash block but serves the same purpose; that is, it permits the water coming out of the downspout to flow away from the house foundation. The device rolls out from the weight of the rain, then curls back when the rain has stopped.

Great Bear Lake is 12,275 square miles in area. It is the largest lake entirely within Canada.

Once the metal has been secured, place one hand on the handle and one hand on the part of the frame the farthest away from you. As you move forward with the saw, apply light pressure for light materials, stronger pressure with heavy materials. Again, a reminder that the blade does its cutting on the forward stroke; so as you bring back the saw, release the pressure entirely so that the saw does not engage the work. Take long, even strokes in a kind of rhythmic action, bringing all or most of the blade's teeth into contact with the metal.

If you have done any work with hacksaw blades, you know that occasionally one of them breaks. There are a number of reasons why this occurs. One is that the tension on the blade was too tight or too loose. The frame has a tension adjustment, usually manipulated with a wingnut. The nut is turned clockwise until it is fairly tight; One part of a turn too much and the blade will have too much tension. One part too little and it will have too little tension. As you begin to cut, if the blade begins to bend, it is likely that there is too little tension. It may sound rather complicated, but after you have used a hacksaw a few times, you will get the knack of it and know immediately when you have tightened the wingnut or other manipulative device just right.

The ordinary hacksaw blade is made of high-speed steel, which is perfect for most cutting jobs. But there are many other types of blades for special purposes, including one called a jeweler's blade for use in a jeweler's hacksaw for cutting very thin metal. Also useful is a minihacksaw, which takes standard blades but has a small, curved frame that enables it to fit in places where an ordinary hacksaw can't be used.

(Thirty five do-it-yourself problems are tackled in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

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Good Side To Apartment Strike

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

A lot of good things can come out of an apartment strike, an apartment co-op owner was saying the other day. You can learn a lot about neighbors you've rarely noticed before in the impersonal New York apartment way of life.

"There was an elegant lady who always looked like a terrific snob and she was the one who willingly took on the daily task of mopping the entire entrance of the building," she said. "And there was this elderly gentleman who went out and bought a squeegie and just began cleaning all the glass doors and windows without being asked. People just gravitated to jobs that had to be done. One couple took over the ivy, pachysandra and bushes that decorate the front of the house, watering them and providing fertilizer and what not. One elderly lady came with a little squitter of polish and chamois and shined all the furniture in the lobby."

It was "really a case of the American spirit predominating. Americans really want to be independent. They don't really want to depend on other people," she said.

In fact, she revealed, that when she heard the elevator was on automatic, she felt "an enormous surge of exhilaration." She felt free and independent. She did not need to strike up a conversation with the elevator man if she didn't feel like it, knowing if she ignored him he might retaliate by not answering her buzzer promptly next time around.

And she liked to feel she didn't need someone to carry her packages or get her a taxi. The men and women in the building "were tremendous." Like one big groundswell, the more than 100 people in the 60-or-so apartment building just took on various jobs. Teen-agers were pressed into doing the heavy work, vacuuming the floors and corridors, and carrying out the garbage.

People may cut down on tips as a result of the strike, she explained, evening off the money gained on it. "A lot of the co-op owners here are saying you just can't get blood out of a turnip, so they'll just have to cut down on their tips."

Her family already is talking about skipping its contribution — several hundred dollars — to the Christmas bonus. In addition they tip for everything — 50 cents to have a package brought upstairs.

"I think tipping is demeaning to the giver and the receiver. We'd all like to see them make enough money so they would not have to receive any gratuities."

One bad feature of it, too, may be those who tip more generously than others. Everybody is entitled to the same service, but some employees will favor those that give more.

The tenants worked out chores — mail sorting, switchboard, visitor checking — on two hour shifts so no one would tire of his job. There was a curfew — doors were locked at 1 a.m. If any one missed that time they could telephone to have the doors unlocked. They all had pass cards. In fact they never felt so safe and secure as when they were manning the building themselves, she said.

It was impossible to get to the elevator without being screened by three people. One who stopped you, one who phoned the apartment you wanted to visit and one who escorted you to the elevator.

Unlike being a maintenance man in an office building, where other people work too, a maintenance man in an apartment building has a job that must be a traumatic experience, she feels. The working person sees people dressed up for dinner, entertaining, receiving fancy packages, all the rest of it. It must be a depressing life, she said.

"The hardest job might be the doorman's, who in snow, rain, wind and storm, must get taxis for people. It must be a psychological hardship more than a physical one."

"What we really need in this building is a good engineer who can fix things. In this whole house of maybe 20 maintenance people, we don't have an inside man who can fix a pipe or bathroom fixture in an emergency. They send out for a plumber."

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. Each summer my Christmas ferns get a white fungus on the back of the leaves. The leaves then turn brown, curl up and die. What can I do? (A.S., Greensboro)

A. Pick off and destroy the leaves as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. There are few disease of ferns. Your problem must be caused by a fungus similar to the ones that cause oak leaf blister and peach leaf curl. No fungicides are registered for the treatment of this problem. (R. K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. For the last two years just about all my collards have had big root. What causes this? (R. G., Hatteras Island)

A. Probably "blub root." This disease is more often found on cabbage but it will affect collards. Check with your county extension agent for positive identification and follow his recommendations for treatment. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. How can I get St. Augustine grass established in the shortest period of time? (L. B., Elizabethtown)

A. St. Augustine grass is best and most rapidly started from

sprigs — runners with roots at nodes or joints. Set sprigs about 12 inches on centers. Keep soil damp on surface until grass begins to run two or three inches. Then water once a week to wet soil six inches deep. Fertilize with phosphorus and potash as per soil test, and apply lime. Also, apply one pound of elemental nitrogen — three pounds ammonium nitrate, for example — per 1,000 square feet once every week until the grass covers the way you want it. Then fertilize with nitrogen only often enough and in amounts to give the growth and color you want. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Q. How do you root cuttings of Butterfly Bush? (Mrs. W. F., Wilbanks)

A. This summer beauty, Buddleia (Butterfly Bush, Summer Lilac), propagates easily from softwood cuttings taken during summer or fall. Cuttings root better under glass—in a greenhouse, cold-frame, or glass-covered box. Seed of Buddleia should be planted under glass in early spring. They will flower by fall, although flowers sometimes are not true to mother plant. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Save Your Plants During A Vacation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — If you're going on vacation and you want to make sure you don't lose your plants while you're gone, there's a variety of plant watering systems you can easily set up in your own apartment, according to Dorothy Kalins, executive director of Apartment Life magazine.

If you're fortunate enough to get a friend to water your plants, you'll want to make it as easy as possible. Tape watering instructions on each pot and group them in the middle of the floor where it's cooler and where your plant sitter won't miss any, advises Miss Kalins. Make sure there's air circulation to keep pests down, and remove the flower buds on your plants while they're under minimum care.

If you don't want to leave the watering up to a friend, you can line your bathtub with plastic, fill the bottom with a layer of soaked newspapers and place your pots directly on top. You may want to clip a lamp with a timer over the curtain bar to give your plants 10-12

hours of light daily and fill the sink with water for humidity.

"Close the door and you'll have an instant greenhouse in your bathroom," says Miss Kalins.

You can construct individual greenhouses by enclosing the plant and pot in a lightweight cleaning bag. "Water your plant before bagging it, but don't soak or spray it. Too much moisture in the closed system causes mold," she advises.

Especially yet are pot-in-a-pot and wick methods. If you put your pot in a larger one filled with sphagnum moss and water both pots, your plant should stay moist for about 10 days.

According to Miss Kalins, you may use the wick method to keep your plants watered as a last resort. Take a large jar of water, puncture the lid with a can opener and stuff in a long cotton shoestring. Push the other end deep into the soil of a thoroughly watered plant.

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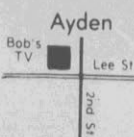
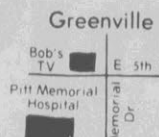
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Health Services

Schedule
June 28 — July 2
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, June 28, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Thursday, July 1, 1-4 p.m.

Friday, July 2, 1-4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Monday, June 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, July 2, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up — Monday, June 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, July 2, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup) —

Tuesday, June 29, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, June 30, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal — Wednesday, June 30, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, June 30, 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.

Rheumatic Fever Clinic — Friday, July 2, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Speech & Hearing Clinic — Thursday, July 1, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Dr. Bost's office. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma Screening — Monday, June 28, 8:15 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only.

Thursday, July 1, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only.

Thursday, July 1, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-3 p.m. Bethel Clinic. Ages 35 and over only.

Pediatric Clinics — Thursday, July 1, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Nurse's Screening Clinic — Appointment necessary.

Thursday, July 1, 1-4 p.m. Pediatric Screening Clinic — Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Prenatal Clinic — Tuesday, June 29, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

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

Tuesday — June 29 — Farmville

Wednesday — June 30 — Bethel

Bethel Clinic will be open at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday — July 1 — Ayden

Friday — July 2 — 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 stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday-Friday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation —

Daily upon request.

Opening Set For Arboretum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Arboretum is scheduled to open a new building on July 10 containing a Japanese-style garden complex. It will house a collection of 53 rare and priceless bonsai plants and six ancient viewing stones with handsome patterns created by hand forces. The bonsai are diminutive trees shaped horticulturally to resemble trees in their natural settings. They range from 30 to 350 years old. The collection was a bicentennial gift from Japan to the American people.

PRECISE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Attorney James O'Gara was approached by a man who asked, "Can you spare 18 cents for a little wine to cook my turkey?"

O'Gara handed over 20 cents and told him to keep the change.



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SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CUP **69c** 2-LB. CUP **\$1.29**

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PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE

• RIBS LB. **\$1.39**

FRESH

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(3 LBS. & LESS SIZE)

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(FLANK REMOVED - CUT FREE INTO STEAKS & TRIMMINGS)

• BRAND U.S. CHOICE

LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF LB. **\$1.39**

• BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS LB. **\$1.49**

TASTE-O-SEA BONELESS

OCEAN PERCH FILLET LB. **\$1.09**

TASTE-O-SEA H&G

WHITINGS LB. **49c** 5-LB. BOX **\$2.39**

TASTE-O-SEA FRENCH FRIED

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• SAUSAGE 3 5-OZ. CANS **88c**

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Finish whatever you have started without making any changes in what you have promised to do. Adding a touch of charm, being poised and attractive will make it easier to live the Golden Rule.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle any home affair with utmost care today. Not a good day to entertain at home since others are in a strange mood. Have a quiet evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you try to force others to do things your way, you alienate them and get nowhere. Use a more direct manner to get what is important to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go over some problems in the quiet of your home and come up with the right answers. See where you can cut expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Although you may feel nervous, don't let it show or you may have trouble with others today. Take time for health treatments and don't neglect philosophical studies.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid making drastic changes because you are frustrated. Hold steady instead and soon all clears up nicely for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of helping yourself so much, take time to help others who are having to struggle. Use tact in going after some personal aim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will improve your position in the community. Forget work worries and take time to enjoy favorite hobby. Regain equilibrium and think pleasant thoughts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Live your own philosophy. Make new friends but be sure they are compatible. Take no chances where health is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of responsibilities and gain the goodwill of those who count. A new approach is necessary to have more accord with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't show that resentment you have toward an associate who has mistreated you. Maybe you are at fault. Do some civic work that could be helpful to you and to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to show appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Plan your work carefully and have more time for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have a good time but be careful you do not overspend. Build up energy instead. Meet with clever business associates and get good ideas from them.

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

©1976 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your financial status well and put your finest skills to work so that you are in a much better position in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to talk with business experts on ways to advance in your line of endeavor. Sidestep jealous persons.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss with higher-ups how to put your fine talents to work. Use more practical methods

than you have in the past. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go to true friends who can assist you gain your most cherished desires. Engage in outside activities and meet new friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over your interests with business experts and gain their advice for having greater abundance in future. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to have a more satisfying social life that can also bring you advancement in your career. A new worthwhile friend enters your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact an influential person who can help straighten out a troublesome situation you are in. Take mate out a fine social gathering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss with an associate how best to obtain information that is important to you. Show others that you have a fine sense of humor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A higher-up is now able to give the backing you need. Encourage your mate to

become involved in work that is important to you both.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to a new site with an associate and come to a far better understanding. Later engage in your favorite pastime.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over with a close relative how to make conditions more harmonious at home. Obtain important data from the right source.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact good friends early in the day and plan recreation you want to have later. Be careful of strangers. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could easily develop a fear of taking the initiative in order to avoid making mistakes. Teach to get rid of this idea, and to realize that everyone makes mistakes, at least sometimes. Life, then can be most successful.

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

((c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦8643 ♥J ♦AKQ82 ♠865
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ 1 ♦ 4 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q64 ♥K1083 ♦92 ♠A942
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 2 ♦ Pass Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
* Weak two-bid
What action do you take?

Q.3—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K1087 ♥3 ♦AQ105 ♠J983
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥109842 ♦AKJ1076 ♠72
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ92 ♥Q32 ♦K6 ♠Q654
The bidding has proceeded:

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK108 ♥A7 ♦8754 ♠764
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦543 ♥A9652 ♦Q107 ♠109
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 ♥ Pass
Pass 2 ♣ ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦85 ♥K108 ♦K102 ♠AJ972
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Dble.
3 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?

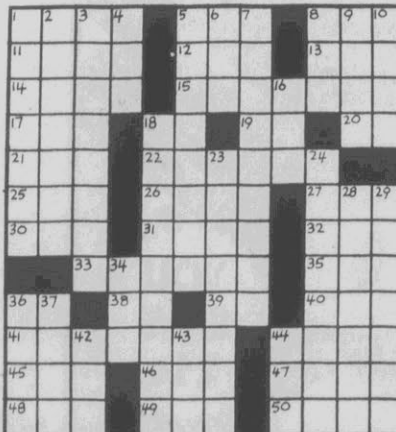
(Double your winnings; double your skill with these tips on the right way to use DOUBLES for penalty and for takeout. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Moslem
 - Negroids
 - Pindar
 - work
 - Difficulty
 - Retired
 - King
 - Mythical lance
 - Prickly pear
 - Awkwardly
 - Put into service
 - Live
 - College degree
 - Out of prefix
 - Serbian measure
 - Complete
 - King of Midian
 - "— the Man"
 - Curative substance: abbr.
 - Determined
 - Stake
 - Rubber tree
 - More hackneyed
 - Beat: slang
 - Close to
 - That thing
 - Ocean vessel: abbr.

FUR AVER TEN
ERA DELE ROA
WEST GAINING
PARE NUB
UP CUTE TUBA
PLATEASM NUN
OER STOUTEST
NAME ETTE TI
ORB EERY
WARRIOR MEAN
ICE FLIP AMO
TED FACE RED

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**
- Corroded
 - Hank of twine
 - Illusion
 - Laborer
 - Monkshood
 - Violation
 - Stowe
 - character
 - Man's name
 - Remnant
 - Eastern
 - Scouting group
 - Bank auditors
 - Adroitness
 - Distribute
 - Cameo stone
 - Average
 - Splash
 - Juryman
 - Strives to excel
 - Great joy
 - Legal possession of land
 - Container
 - Church reliquary
 - Spare
 - Also
 - Eggs
 - Stout



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AP Newsfeatures

6-26

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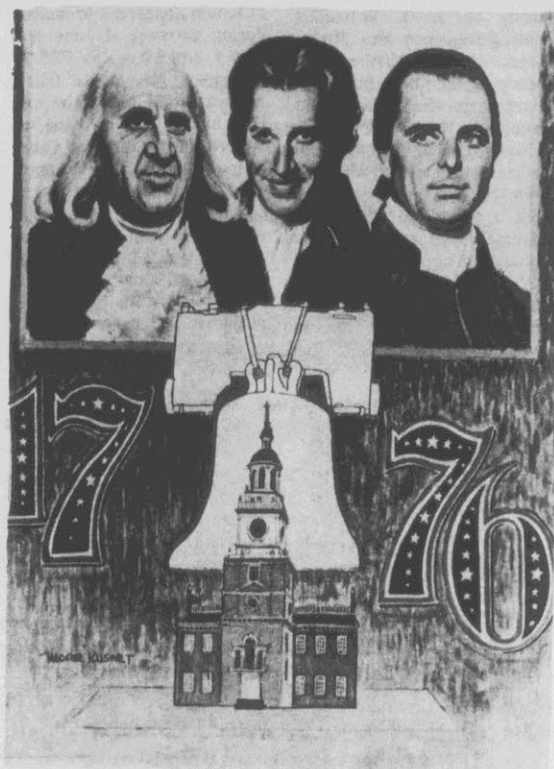
The Daily Reflector

TV

SHOWTIME

For The Week Of June 27-July 3, 1976

Musical History Premieres Tuesday



MUSICAL HISTORY — Howard Da Silva, Ken Howard and William Daniels (l-r) star as Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams in "1776," a film based on the hit Broadway musical which will have its world television premiere on Tuesday, June 29, (8-11 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7.

Ruling Gives ABC Exclusive Rights

The International Olympic Committee has approved the agreement in principle reached earlier between the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee and ABC Sports for exclusive rights to the 1980 Winter Olympic Games to be held in Lake Placid, New York.

In a statement issued from Lausanne, Switzerland, the International Olympic Committee said:

"The International Olympic Committee, the United States Olympic Committee and the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee have jointly decided to grant exclusive television rights for the United States of the XIII Olympic Winter Games, which will take place at Lake Placid in 1980, to the United States Network, American Broadcasting Company — ABC.

"This decision substantiates the choice made by the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee in favor of ABC and is taken after the IOC Finance Commission has given ample opportunity to the other two American networks, namely, CBS and NBC, to make an offer. "The choice has been guided

by:

The quality demonstrated by ABC in the television of the past Olympic games, particularly Munich and Innsbruck.

The important preliminary study made by ABC on the necessary technical facilities to cover the games.

The fact that they will act as coordinating broadcaster for the rest of the world, thus offering all other broadcasters a basic signal and facilities."

Roone Arledge, President of ABC Sports, said, "We are delighted to be able to televise the Winter Olympics once again and appreciate the kind words of the International Olympic Committee in supporting the choice of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

"We are eagerly looking forward to working with the Lake Placid people on the 1980 Games, the first Olympics to be held in the United States since the Winter Games in Squaw Valley, California, in 1960."

The 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid will be the seventh of nine Olympics since 1964 that ABC Sports will have televised.

In what promises to be one of the most exciting and appropriate premieres of the Bicentennial Year, the motion picture version of the much-acclaimed Broadway musical, "1776," will be presented Tuesday, June 29, 8 to 10:45 p.m., on NBC Ch. 6-7.

"I just wish there had been a film like this around when I was studying American history in school," says Howard Da Silva, who portrays Benjamin Franklin. "Seeing these men of the Continental Congress as living, breathing human beings, with tempers that flare, senses of humor, and the faults of ordinary mortals, really makes our heritage come alive in a very entertaining manner."

The film, based on the original musical play that ran for over 1000 performances in New York, and won both the Tony Award and the Drama Critics Circle Award as "Best Musical," was produced by the same man responsible for "My Fair Lady," one of the most popular and acclaimed films of all time. Jack L. Warner.

Da Silva as Franklin is one of the several prominent actors who recreated their original Broadway roles for the film. Others include William Daniels, who stars as John Adams, Ken Howard (Thomas Jefferson), David Ford (John Hancock), John Callum (Edward Rutledge)

and many others who portray the members of the Continental Congress.

Many key individuals behind the cameras of "1776" were also involved in the stage production. Peter H. Hunt, who won a Tony for directing the Broadway presentation, directed the film from a screenplay by Peter Stone, author of the book, with music and lyrics by another Tony Award winner, Sherman Edwards. Onna White, a seven-time Tony winner and Oscar winner for another Columbia Picture, "Oliver," staged and choreographed the musical numbers for both the play and the film.

"Perhaps one of the most entertaining aspects of the film," adds Da Silva, "is hearing so many oft-quoted phrases in the course of conversation and debate in this film." He's referring to things like, "Treason is a charge invented by the winners as an excuse for hanging the losers," or "There's no backing out now, for if we do not hang together, we shall most assuredly hang separately." Another, attributed to John Adams when he was deriding his fellow delegates for inaction, provokes fistcuffs in the Congress, "One useless man is called a disgrace, two are called a law firm, and three or more become a Congress."

Mary Tyler Moore To Host 'Bolshoi Ballet' Special

The lights came down and the brilliant red curtain, with its woven pattern of hammer and sickle, rose on the scene in Verona, Italy, and the story of "star-crossed lovers" that survived centuries.

The stage was filled with about 100 of the world's most technically exciting and enthusiastic performers, the ballet corps of the famed Russian Bolshoi Theater, dancing to the Sergei Prokofiev version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

In the audience, watching the spectacle with a very special and personal interest, was the Emmy Award-winning star Mary Tyler Moore, on hand at the gala performance commemorating the bicentennial of the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow, to act as hostess for the American television special that was being taped there. The special, "The Bolshoi Ballet: 'Romeo and Juliet,'" will be broadcast Sunday, June 27, 8 to 10 p.m., on CBS Ch. 9-11.

Miss Moore was deeply interested in the abilities of the Bolshoi stars, being a well-schooled dancer herself and an avid fan of ballet.

"I focus my concentration on the balance, the control of the performer," Miss Moore says, outlining her own perceptions of any dance recital. "The emotion is something I take for granted will be there, adding to the performance."

"I stare at the dancer as a whole. If there is a flaw, I spot it immediately. I don't look for

any. I expect brilliance. Some flaws, such as when some male dancers have poor control of their feet, can be covered by a great acting performance."

But it is not the ability to act out a dance that most impresses Miss Moore, but rather a hard-driving effort.

"I'm an actress, and I find acting a very easy thing to do," she says, nodding to add emphasis to the statement. "The difficult thing is the toning of the muscles into those of a dancer."

Commenting on the electric performance of the lead dancer, Natalja Bessmertnova in the role of Juliet, Miss Moore says: "There were times when that face made me cry. Maybe that's not acting on her part. Maybe that's just how she shows her feet are killing her. But the expressiveness of her whole body was extraordinary."

"My favorite moments in this ballet — in any ballet, in fact — are the pyrotechnics, the applause-evoking moments when the dancer takes off and leaves this world behind."

"Ballet is the most impressive dancing to me," she says. "As a form to watch it is fascinating, because the basics of ballet are so familiar and so few. As a dancer, it's also my favorite. I have done all these things they do brilliantly at the Bolshoi rather poorly myself. The same exact things. There is a never-changing aspect to the ballet, a sense of the old-friendliness of it that is very comforting to me."

"I feel so safe, tucked away within it."



MISSION TO MOSCOW: Mary Tyler Moore arrives in the Russian capital to host "The Bolshoi Ballet: 'Romeo and Juliet.'" a GE Theater special presentation of the Sergei Prokofiev work celebrating the 200th anniversary of the internationally renowned Bolshoi Theater on Sunday, June 27, (8-10 p.m.) on CBS Channels 3N-9-11.

Inside

The musical drama "Show Boat" returns to television Tuesday, June 29. See details page 5.
Indianapolis 500 will hold a showdown race. See page 11.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30 a.m. (7) TBA
 6:00 (3N) Summer Semester
 (5) Arthur Smith
 (6) Carolina In The Morning
 (7) Almanac
 (9) Carolina Today
 6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
 (3W) Arthur Smith
 (5) Farm News
 (11) Summer Semester
 7:00 (3N,11) News
 (3W,12) Good Morning, America
 (5) TV 5 News
 (6,7) Today
 7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
 8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
 (5) Good Morning, America
 (9) News
 9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
 (3W) Coffeetalk
 (5,6,7) Mike Douglas Show
 (9) Captain Kangaroo
 (11) That Girl
 (12) Montage
 9:30 (3W) Donahue
 (11) Tattletales
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
 (6) Sanford And Son
 (7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 (12) Not For Women Only
 10:30 (3W) Rhyme & Reason
 (5) Femme Fare
 (6) Celebrity Sweepstakes

(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 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
 (3W,5,12) All My Children
 (6,7) The Gong Show
 1:00 (3N) People, Places And Things
 (3W,5,12) Ryan's Hope
 (6,7) 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) Break The Bank
 (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) Wild Wild West
 (12) Flintstones
 4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
 (3W) Rin Tin Tin
 (5) Gomer Pyle
 (6) Family Affair
 (7) Bewitched
 (9) Brady Bunch
 (12) Classic Comedy Hour
 5:00 (3W) Wild Wild West
 (5) Andy Griffith
 (6) Bonanza
 (7) Wild Wild West
 (9) Big Valley
 (11) Mod Squad
 5:30 p.m. (5) Adam 12
 (12) News 12
 6:00 (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

Frank Reynolds Hosts 'The Years After'

Frank Reynolds will host and narrate "The Years After," the last of three Bicentennial specials tracing the historic roots of American values, on "Directions," airing Sunday, June 27, 1 to 2 p.m. on ABC-TV.

The years after 1945 begin at the Nuremberg Trials where standards of individual responsibility and respect for human life were reaffirmed. Throughout this powerful documentary, our behavior and attitudes are measured against those standards. We see the faces and hear the songs of a past we'd like to forget, but can't afford to.

Television brought the horrors of international war to American homes for the first time; we were shocked, but most of us supported our government in Vietnam.

A show of military strength could preserve democracy in Berlin or in Cuban waters, so it was tried in Selma, at Kent State, in Chicago and Washington, D. C. The guns and cattle prods were visible, the

spying and deception were not. But during the program, we hear President Eisenhower warn that the rise of misplaced power endangers our democratic processes; and Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum reminds us that, as in Nazi Germany, our own bureaucracy can be subverted to destructive ends.

Between the silence of the McCarthy era and the outrage at Watergate, we learned about ourselves. We learned we were individually responsible for racism, so could no longer justify it. In a particularly moving sequence, Mrs. Medgar Evers returns to Mississippi ten years after her husband's murder to find black mannequins in store windows.

Young people, women and Indians stood up for what they believed. We took a long hard look at the desecration of our natural resources and produced legislation to protect them.

The program introduces two men employed by Lockheed in missile production; the one

proud of his work, the other refusing to obey superiors he felt to be wrong, asking: although defense is our No. 1 priority, is it utopian to choose other values to live by?

Visits 18th Century

Special guest Marty Brill and a visit to the 18th century are among the highlights on "Captain Kangaroo" broadcasts during the week of June 28 to July 2, 8 to 9 a.m., on CBS-TV.

Monday, Mr. Moose tells a magical story about the very first birthday, "The King, the Wizard, and the Birthday Cake." Animal guests are Malamute dogs and a baby squirrel.

Marty Brill plays the part of Marty the Mailman Tuesday, and he wants to improve himself by taking lessons at the Captain's Place. "The Early Bird" is the reading story.

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) Rev. Leonard Repass
 (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 3
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Face The Nation
 (3W) It Is Written
 (6) Hot Fudge
 (7) Tempo '76

(12) Make A Wish
 12:00 p.m. (3N) Andy Griffith
 (3W,5,12) Directions
 (6) Garner Ted Armstrong
 (7) Hospitality House
 (9) Medix
 (11) For Your Information
 12:30 (3N) That Girl
 (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
 (6) Meet The Press
 (9) Gentle Ben
 (11) World Of Survival
 1:00 p.m. (3N) Cinema Three
 (3W) Friends Of Man
 (5) Putt Putt
 (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
 (7) Movie 7
 (9) It Pays To Be Ignorant
 (11) Sunday Afternoon Movie
 1:30 (3W) Homer Formby Antique Show
 (5) Southern Sportsman
 (9) Mayberry RFD
 (12) This Is Baseball
 2:00 (3W) Carolina Sportsman
 (5) Millady's Matinee
 (9) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
 (12) Space 1999
 2:30 (3W) This Is Baseball
 (9) Big Valley
 3:00 (12) Special
 3:30 (3W) World Invitational Tennis Classic
 (6,7) Wimbledon Tennis
 (9) Mod Squad
 (12) American Lifestyle
 (25) Romagnolis' Table
 4:00 (5) Lawrence Welk
 (12) Water World
 (25) Book Beat
 4:30 (3N,9,11) Western Open Golf
 (12) Pop! Goes The Country
 (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
 5:00 (3W,5,12) U.S. Olympic

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3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WEET	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVB	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Network Addresses

Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
 ABC - 1230 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

Boxing Trials

- (6) Big Blue Marble
- (7) High Chaparral
- (25) Consumer Survival Kit
- 5:30 (6) Lawrence Welk
- (25) Wall Street Week

PROVINCETOWN PLAYER

David Bailey, who plays Dr. Russ Matthews on the Emmy Award-winning daytime serial, "Another World," is currently appearing in a new play, "Pavilion," at the Provincetown Playhouse.

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News 3
(3W) News
(5) Sunday Cinema 5
(7) Meet The Press
(9) World Putting Championship
(11) Let's Go To The Races
(12) Last Of The Wild
(25) N. C. People
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) Wild Wild World Of Animals
(6,7) NBC News
(3W) Wild Wild World Of Animals
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Barney Miller
(25) World Press
7:00 (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes:
CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format. (60 min)
(3W,12) Jane Goodall And The World Of Animal Behavior: "The Hyena Story" The hyena is studied and explained by animal behaviorist Jane Goodall. Narrator is Hal Holbrook. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Walt Disney: "Seems There Was This Moose" Disney cameras capture the dramatic growing-up period of a baby moose as it faces pleasure and danger for the first time. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Dance For Camera: "Tzaddik and Television" Elit Feld's television adaptation of the ballet "Tzaddik" employs special camera techniques which give the viewer an unusual view of the performance.
7:30 (25) First Civil War: The Revolution's effects on six groups not supporting the war was dramatized.
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Bolshoi Ballet: Romeo And Juliet: A gala performance of the dramatic and popular version of Shakespeare's immortal tale of love will be presented. Guest hostess is Mary Tyler Moore. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Doomsday and Counting" An earthquake activates a self destruct weapon that will detonate a nuclear device and the only hope of survival lies in the bionic skills of Steve Austin. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Ellery Queen: "The Sunday Punch" A sparring match between two prizefighters turns into an all-out fight with one of the men lying dead in the ring—but not from a punch. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Nova: "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle" An exploration of the mystery surrounding the disappearance of ships, planes and people in the area off the Florida coast known as the Bermuda Triangle. (60 min)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3W,5,12) U.S. Men's And Women's Olympic Track And Field Trials: ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this event from Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: McMillan & Wife - "The Deadly Cure" While Mac is in the hospital recuperating, he believes he witnesses a homicide, but his doubts grow when there is not evidence of the crime. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" George Sand obtains a legal separation from her husband and has an affair with the lawyer who handled her case. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,11) Bronk: A hit-and-run accident leaves a young man dead after a holdup, and Bronk finds that the getaway car is owned by a respected

"Don Rickles used to tell everyone I was the most colorful fighter in the West — yellow." So said Art "Golden Boy" Aragon as he finished a scene for the "Ellery Queen" episode, "The Sunday Punch," to be rebroadcast on Sunday, June 27, (8-9 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7-28. Aragon plays a punchy hanger-on in a skidrow gym where another fighter suffers a mysteriously fatal knockout.

Rickles was jesting. Art Aragon wasn't yellow; black and blue maybe. Between the years of 1942 and 1960, Aragon fought 180 fights. He battled lightweight champions Jimmy Carter and Lauro Salas, welterweight titleholder Don Jordan and middleweight king Carmen Basilio, but never for the title. "Maybe my fights didn't mean too much," said Aragon, "but I used to pack 'em in."

Johnny Allen, boxing editor of the old Los Angeles Daily News, one wrote, "The coffers of the Olympic Auditorium once more will be filled with gold because Art Aragon is fighting again." Allen thereupon dubbed Aragon "The Golden Boy."

While filling the promoters' coffers, Aragon didn't exactly neglect his own. He came out of



POISONED PUNCH — Manager Sam Hatter (Dane Clark, l) and Doc Hatter (Lloyd Nolan) vainly try to revive Kid Hogan (heavyweight

boxer Jerry Quarry) after a sparring match, in "The Sunday Punch" on "Ellery Queen" Sunday, June 27 (8-9 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7.

boxing with enough money to start a bail-bond business, which has been thriving in Los Angeles.

To make a go of it in the fight

world, says Aragon, "you gotta be not only powerful but colorful. A fast jibe, is as important as a fast jab. Muhammad Ali could star in a movie tomorrow and

he'd be great. Joe Louis was just as great a fighter, but he'd be dull. Same for Rocky Marciano. But Rocky Graziano — he was colorful. So was Slapsy Maxie."

Scientists Take A Serious Look At Hyenas

The hyena, one of the most misunderstood of all creatures, is studied and explained on the ABC News special, "Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior — The Hyena Story," a presentation in the Emmy Award-winning series airing Sunday, June 27, 7 to 8 p.m., on Channel 3-12.

Exploring East Africa's Ngorongoro Crater, a protected haven for hyenas and other wildlife, Miss Goodall and her ex-husband, producer-director-photographer Hugo van Lawick, clear up many of the misconceptions about the hyena — notably that he is a cowardly scavenger. Other revelations are that hyena society is

dominated by the larger and more powerful females and that the animals belong to and travel with specific clans.

Miss Goodall focuses her attentions on the Lakeside Clan, whose leader, Mizz, mothers two cubs — Willo and Thistle — with the former submissive to its sibling and a source of worry to its strong-willed parent. Mizz rebuffs a maverick hyena, Shadow, and then asserts her leadership when another group, the Scratching Rock Clan, poses a threat to the lakeside territory. Excitement builds when a confrontation between them appears imminent.

After a futile hunting attempt and constant rebuffs from the

Lakeside hyenas, Shadow makes one more effort to join Mizz. This time his efforts meet with success and he is accepted by the matriarchal leader.

Among Miss Goodall's revelations about the hyena are some little-known facts:

The hyena follows an intimate, communal life style, with each animal a part of a social unit or clan.

It is impossible to tell the sex of young hyenas, and both sexes look exactly alike until females have their first litter.

'Romeo And Juliet' Airs On CBS Sunday

A gala performance of Sergei Prokofiev's dramatic and popular version of Shakespeare's immortal tale of love will be presented in the special broadcast of "The Bolshoi Ballet: 'Romeo and Juliet,'" with Emmy Award-winning star Mary Tyler Moore as guest hostess, on Sunday, June 27, 8 to 10 p.m., on CBS Ch. 9-11. The special, which was taped with Miss Moore in Moscow in mid-January, commemorates the bicentennial of the founding of one of the world's most renowned centers of the dance — the Bolshoi Theater.

The leading Bolshoi dancers in the performance are Natalja Bessmertnova, a bright young star known for her lyrical style, who dances the role of the tragic Juliet. She is partnered by Michail Lavrosky as Romeo. He is an award-winning dancer and son of the ballet's original choreographer, Leonid Lavrosky.

Miss Moore introduces the program and the dancers, and provides closing remarks and commentary on the progress of the story.

"Romeo and Juliet" has been one of the most popular offerings from the Bolshoi's extensive repertoire for the last three decades. It is a favorite of audiences around the world and is frequently performed by the troupe on tour. Considered the

most spectacular Bolshoi production, at times featuring 100 dancers on the stage, the drama is from Shakespeare's immortal tale of tragic love. The ballet focuses on young lovers, children from two warring families, who are torn apart and driven to their deaths by the hatred on both sides.

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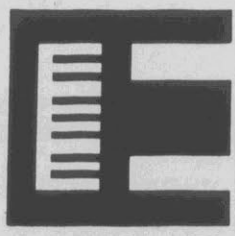
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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Let's Go To The Races
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Let's Go To The Races
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(25) Music From Aspen
7:30 (3N,7) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Dragnet
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) What Do You Wanna Be When You Grow Old
(12) To Tell The Truth
8:00 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: Business is booming for Rhoda's window-dressing firm, but out of the sweet smell of success comes a sour smell of hanky-panky. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Yankee Doodle Cricket: An animated tale about a cat, mouse and a cricket and their important roles in America's struggle for independence 200 years ago. (repeat)
(6,7) Rich Little Show: Guests tonight are Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Ron Palillo, Robert Hegeys and Tom Bosley. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) USA: People and Politics
8:30 (3N,9,11) Phyllis: Leo Heatherton's hilarious attempt at self-destruction winds up in a wild and wooly resurrection. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) ABC Monday Night Baseball
(25) Mark Russell Comedy Special: Political satirist Mark Russell takes an unconventional look at the national political conventions in a live one-man show from New York.
9:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family: After firing little Joseph's babysitter, grandpa Archie brings the three-week-old tyke home to a poker game with the guys. (repeat)
(6,7) Joe Forrester: "A Game of Lose" Joe's search for a pair of muggers who assaulted his girlfriend helps him solve the mysterious theft of rare coins from a well-locked safe. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Sing, America, Sing: A Bicentennial musical celebration. The program features highlights from the

OLD SHOW REGULARS SIGNED FOR ALLEN'S SHOW

Regulars from the old Steve Allen show have been signed for "Steve Allen's Laugh Back," slated for syndication next season.

Those signed are Don Knotts, Louis Nye, Bill Dana, Pat Harrington, Foster Brooks and Babe Dell. Allen's wife, Jane Meadows, will also join the cast.

stage production in the Kennedy Center in Washington. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Maude: Mrs. Naugatuck is ready to become an American citizen—but her test turns from mental to physical when she learns she has a serious illness. (repeat)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: How to refuse gracefully a grateful patient's gifts, including the offer of his own hospital, is Dr. Gannon's dilemma. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Jigsaw John: "Sand Trap" When the body of a woman slain ten years before is unearthed, several clues indicated that the victim's husband may have been framed by the police. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Sam Ervin Back Home: Senator Sam Ervin defends his support of individual rights and opposition to civil rights laws. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Summertime" Katharine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi. The drama concerns a middle-aged spinster who vacations in Venice and falls hopelessly in love with a married man. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Monday Night Special: "Gerald Rivera: Goodnight America" This show will feature an interview with Paul McCartney and his wife Linda and also feature a portion of their concert with their rock group Wings; and an interview with Henry Winkler, "The Fonz." (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: John Davidson is guest host with guests Carol Channing and Sandy Duncan. (90 min)

1:00 a.m. (5) Mission Impossible

'Soap' Stars Say: I Do

There's an old saying that goes this way: "The course of true love never runs smooth." This saying is certainly true in real life, and in the daytime serials that course is even rougher and definitely more traumatic. Occasionally, however, these Monday-to-Friday star-crossed lovers do make it to the altar. And when they do, the ceremony becomes a spectacular, five-star occasion.

And it should be, because a romance leading up to one of these 'soap' marriages is never a 'garden variety' type. There's always serious questions about the background of one of the twosome, and sometimes there's a divorce that's not finalized or the appearance of a long-thought-dead spouse. Then, of course, somebody new moves to

town and attempts to woo one of the lovers away from his or her intended. Parents raise objections, someone nearly always gets desperately ill, but-by golly in spite of all the odds, love prevails and the storm tossed couple (whose anchor somehow held) finally find themselves face to face with the preacher-man.

Such is the case of Mary Ryan, played by Kate Mulgrew, and Jack Fenelli, portrayed by Michael Levin. This week, "Ryan's Hope" viewers will hear those magical vows repeated at long last. For many months, indeed, they've wondered if they would hear them at all. Mary and Jack are two strong-willed, independent and very individualistic characters. That combination—whether in fiction or real life—can produce many conflicts, arguments and strong differences of opinion.

'Yankie Doodle Cricket' To Be Rebroadcast

"Yankee Doodle Cricket," an imaginative, animated version of the birth of American independence, written, produced and directed by Oscar-winner Chuck Jones, will receive an encore presentation on ABC-TV, Monday, June 28 (8-8:30 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12, as part of ABC's Bicentennial product, "The American Spirit."

"Yankee Doodle Cricket" is a sequel to the popular and award-winning "The Cricket in Times Square," which also aired on ABC and was awarded a Golden Eagle Certificate by the Council on International Nontheatrical Events, Inc. (CINE), and a Silver Medal at the International Animation Festival.

The sequel reintroduces the viewers to those three endearing characters—Chester C. Cricket, Harry the Cat, and Tucker and Mouse—who recall their ancestors' contributions to America's struggle for independence.

Tucker Randolph Mouse, Esquire, writes the original "Declaration of Independence" for cats and mice. When he takes it to Harry the Cat, who happens to be Thomas Jefferson's pet, it is freely adapted into the "Declaration of Independence" for people. Harry and Tucker ask Chester C. Cricket to come up with a rousing national anthem and he offers them a little tune he learned from a doodle bug, called "Yankee Doodle." The special goes on to tell of the creatures' involvement with Paul Revere's historic ride, the Rattlesnake Flag, the phrase, "The United States of America," and the bald eagle as the country's symbol.



EAGLE—Chester the Cricket rides the bald eagle in "Yankee Doodle Cricket," an imaginative, animated version of the birth of American independence, which will be

rebroadcast Monday, June 28 (8-8:30 p.m.) as part of ABC's Bicentennial project, "The American Spirit," on Channels 3W,5,12.

Bob Hope Was 'All Shook Up'

"Nervous, I was so nervous. Even though I had starred in vaudeville, was in the Top Ten films and had appeared a couple of times with Ed Sullivan, I was scared!"

Bob Hope was discussing his first show for NBC-TV (Easter Sunday, 1950) with Greg Garrison, executive producer of "The First Fifty Years," saluting NBC on 50 years of broadcasting which will be colorcast Sunday, Nov. 21. There will be plenty of Hope footage on the four-hour prime-time

special, to be narrated by Orson Welles.

"In 1950, I signed a five-year contract with NBC to go into TV. My first show was from the roof of the Amsterdam Theater on 42nd Street in New York City. The Paramount people wondered why I did it. But NBC offered me such a good deal I couldn't turn it down."

By the time Hope made his debut on NBC-TV, he had been a star on NBC radio for 14 years. "I had no idea how big TV would become. It was easy for

me to convert what I had been doing in vaudeville, films and radio, but I can't tell you how scared I was. Even Jack Gould, who reviewed my first show in The New York Times, pointed that out.

"And don't forget," said Bob, "in addition to my work in films, radio and vaudeville, I had done so many shows for the GIs during World War II, that I had a lot of experience. But the one thing that stands out is being nervous—and I was, let me tell you."

Aging Pays Off For Davidson

John Davidson, this week's host of the "Tonight Show," recently completed a four-week, comedy-variety series which scored well in the ratings. He personally feels that NBC needs a new variety show and hopes that he will have a 'shot' at it next January.

Variety shows, with the exception of "The Carol Burnett Show," are famous for not 'clicking' on TV, and Davidson is at a loss as to the reason.

"I can't explain it," he said, "but I believe it's a combination of things. It's a slump in the format, I guess. I liked the 'Mac Davis Show,' but it got no ratings. The 'Rich Little Show' didn't take advantage of his talents to the fullest. It didn't frame him well, the same for Mac."

Davidson, who let the 'bloopers' he and guests made

remain in the show because he didn't want it to be perfect, feels that his voice has improved with age.

"Ten years ago I was doing a summer replacement show. If that show had sold later, it would have been bad. Now I'm 34, and ten years of playing clubs and guesting on other TV shows has enabled me to try many things. It's helped somewhat. I haven't accomplished all, but it's been a big growing period for me."

In his club act, he does 60 per cent singing and 40 per cent comedy. "I found it bores me to must stand and sing. I consider

myself an entertainer."

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Big Valley
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Storm Tide
7:30 (3N,11) \$25,000 Pyramid
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Book Beat
8:00 (3N) Bobby Vinton Show
(3W,5,12) Happy Days:
"Bringing Up Spike" Fonzie is shocked to discover that his young nephew believes he is being cool when he joins up with a couple of older boys who plan to rob Arnold's. (repeat)
(6,7) 1776: William Daniels, Howard Da Silva and Ken Howard portray a trio of the founding fathers in this Bicentennial musical feature, set at the time of the First Continental Congress. (2 hrs, 45 min)
(9) I've Got A Secret: Game show, with Bill Cullen as emcee.
(11) America
(25) N.C. People
8:30 (3N,9,11) Good Times: As Florida and the kids get ready to celebrate New Year's Eve, Michael's elderly friend from a rest home asks to move in for a few days, for a most unusual reason. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Laverne And Shirley: "One Flew Over Milwaukee" Laverne and Shirley almost come to a parting of the ways because Shirley blames Laverne for the disappearance of her sick canary. (repeat)
(25) Consumer Survival Kit: "Tenants Anyone?" The program looks at the rights and responsibilities of the two-out-of-five Americans who live in rented housing.
9:00 (3N,9,11) M-A-S-H: The 407th unit gets a glimpse of two sharply contrasting combat types when Smilin' Jack Mitchell, a hot-shot helicopter pilot, flies into the compound with wounded Corporal Howard Owens. (repeat)

(3W,5,12) S.W.A.T.: "Lesson in Fear" Dom Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private school student who is unaware that she is linked with a pair of homicidal thieves planning to crack several safes. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Evening At Symphony: Soloist Andre Watts plays Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 2" and the Boston Symphony Orchestra performs. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) One Day At A Time: Julie's excitement turns to hurt and jealousy when her blind date seems to have eyes only for Ann. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: Pete and Mac find themselves in Casablanca trying to out-con the local syndicate head, who is responsible for an innocent American being held indefinitely in the local jail. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Measure of Mercy" A pair of thieves steal Memorial Hospital's entire blood supply, leaving Jill Danko with a serious head injury and an infant patient on the critical list. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Burglar Proofing: "Scene of the Crime" Host Kene Holliday offers suggestions on what to do if you wake up to, or walk in on a burglary.
10:30 (25) Woman
10:45 (6,7) TBA
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Showboat" Ava Gardner and Howard Keel. The exciting Mississippi showboat is the setting for the story of the stage-struck Magnolia Hawks who falls in love with a fascinating gambler. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Mystery Of The Week: "The Murderers" Gary Merrill. The story of a blackmailer who attempts to victimize a former convict. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: John Davidson is guest host with guest Vikki Carr. (90 min)
1:00 a.m. (5) Mission Impossible

'Show Boat' Returns To TV

Ava Gardner, Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson star in "Show Boat," a musical drama about members of a Mississippi river boat show, on the "CBS Late Movie," Tuesday, June 29 at 11:30 p.m. on Channels 9-11.

Magnolia Hawks (Miss Grayson), brought up on the Mississippi show boat owned by her father, Captain Andy Hawks (Brown), and her stern mother Parthy (Miss Moorehead), loses her best friend when Julie LaVerne (Miss Gardner) is forced from the troupe because it is discovered that she is part black and married to Steve Baker (Robert Sterling), who is white.



RIVER BOAT PERFORMERS — Marge and Gower Champion portray performers on a Mississippi River boat in "Showboat," the film version of the Jerome Kery-Oscar Hammerstein musical to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Late Movie," Tuesday, June 29, at 11:30 p.m. on Channels 9-11.

'I've Got A Secret' Is Temporarily Telecast

"I've Got A Secret" executive producer Gil Fates and producer Chester Feldman were reminiscing recently about the program's past history. One of television's most popular game shows from 1952 to 1967, "I've Got A Secret" is currently being telecast for 4 weeks and seen Tuesdays, 8-8:30 p.m., on CBS Channels 9.

"It's really unique among game shows on television," said Fates. "It's the one show that presents ordinary people who have done fascinating things with their lives. There's no top money for the panelists to vie for, but it's interesting and stimulating as they attempt to uncover the secret of each contestant. There is a famous guest on each of the new shows; not necessarily with a secret, but with a challenge for the panelists."

"Bill Cullen is the host," chimed in Feldman, "but during the original broadcasts, in the days when we still did 'live' television, Cullen was a panelist."

"I will never forget," he continued, "a time in December 1957. Art Linkletter came on the show, turned to the camera and asked viewers to send whatever items they could scrounge, to compensate Cullen for being stuck in the studio in New York while Henry Morgan, another panelist, was dispatched on exciting film missions all over the world."

"The reaction was immediate and flooded the New York City post office with literally thousands of items."

This was only two weeks before Christmas and the post office apparently got hysterical.

"You cannot imagine," laughed Feldman, "what a collection of stuff we had to sort through. We ended up having the Postmaster General of New York on the show the following week, and instead of doing the regular format, we just showed off all the stuff that had accumulated: washroom fixtures, bathtubs, collections from desk drawers including paper clips, rubber bands and old erasers. We thought it was kind of funny,

but the post office did not share our sentiments."

Both producers promised that the new recurring panelists, including Henry Morgan, Elainea Joyce, Pat Collins, Richard Dawson and Phyllis George, will not be faced with the prospect of an irate postal service.

"The really unsettling thing," claimed Fates, "is that we cannot unearth what happened to that warehouse full of junk."

Twain Classic

"Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain's immortal classic, will be seen as part of ABC's Bicentennial Project, "The American Spirit," in a special adaptation starring Ron Howard - of "Happy Days" - in the title role on "The ABC Saturday Night Movie," July 3, 8 to 9:30 p.m., on Channel 3W-5.

"Huckleberry Finn" will be followed in the special Fourth of July weekend Double Feature by an encore presentation of the award-winning "The Man Without a Country," starring Cliff Robertson (9:30 to 11 p.m.).

Ron Howard's family appeared together on television for the first time in this production. His father, Rance, portrays Pap Finn; mother Jean is the Widow Douglas, and brother Clint plays Arch. Antonio Fargas of "Starkys & Hutch" also stars as Jim, Donny Most (also of "Happy Days") as Tom Sawyer, and Royald Dano as Mark Twain. Jack Elam and Merle Haggard are the two scoundrels, the King and the Duke, respectively.

'1776' Takes A Look At Founding Fathers

The men who formed the Continental Congress and also framed the Declaration of Independence, were not just the figures we see in paintings - they were real human beings. As such, they joked, argued, fought, and almost surprisingly, came up with an intelligent, logical - even beautiful - document to sever ties with Great Britain.

These men are portrayed as the humans they really were in "1776," which premieres on television Tuesday, June 29 (8 to 10:45 p.m. on NBC Channel 6-7).

So often, history is a dull, dry subject, and this is a definite disservice. Furthermore, it's historically inaccurate.

John Adams, portrayed in the film by William Daniels, was so disliked by most of his colleagues that he was forced to work behind the scenes with

Franklin to arrange for another delegate to propose the motion for independence. Had he been the one to instigate the debate, it would, in all probability, been soundly defeated.

Another startling fact that "1776" uncovers is that the Declaration of Independence was written only as a desperation tactic to stall an unexpected vote which would undoubtedly have gone against the side of independence. John Adams, thinking on his feet, insisted that a document outlining the reasons for independence had to be written before a vote could be taken. By the time Thomas Jefferson was through slaving over the Declaration, enough delegates had changes sides and Adams could safely call for another vote.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. (3N) Judgment At Nuremberg: Spencer Tracy (1961)
(6) Mary Of Scotland: Katharine Hepburn (1936)
(7) Journey To The Center Of The Earth: Pat Boone (1960)
(9) King Kong Vs. Godzilla: Michael Keith (1963)
Fear No Evil: Louis Jourdan (1969)

2:00 (5) It Happened At The World's Fair: Elvis Presley

(1963)

6:00 (5) The Great Caruso: Mario Lanza (1950)
9:00 (6,7) The Deadly Cure: Rock Hudson, Susan St. James (1976)
11:15 (9) One Desire: Rock Hudson, Anne Baxter (1955)
11:45 (3N) Time Limit: Richard Widmark, June Lockhart (1957)

MONDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Summertime: Katharine Hepburn, Rossana Brazzi (1955)

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m. (6,7) 1776: William Daniels, Howard Da Silva (1972)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Showboat: Katherine Grayson, Howard Keel (1951)
(3W,5,12) The Murderers: Gary Merrill (1973)

WEDNESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9) How The West Was Won: Part I: Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda (1962)
(3W,5,12) Quiller-Prince Of Violence: Michael Jayston (1975)

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,12) The Hospital: George C. Scott, Diana Rigg (1971)
(5) It Happened One Summer: Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews (1945)
(6,7) Winning: Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) How The West Was Won: Part II: James Stewart, Debbie Reynolds (1962)

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Do Not Drink The Water: Jackie Gleason,

Estelle Parsons (1969)

9:00 (3W,5,12) The Emigrants: Liv Ullman, Max Von Sydow (1971)
11:30 (5) The Frozen Dead: Dana Andrews (1967)
Homicidal: Glenn Corbett (1961)
Mothra (1962)
The Gamma People: Paul Douglas (1956)
When The Devil Commands (9,11) The Unsinkable Molly Brown: Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell (1964)
12:30 a.m. (3W) Me And The Colonel: Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens (1958)

SATURDAY

3:00 p.m. (12) Journey To Shiloh: James Caan (1968)
8:00 (3W,5) Huckleberry Finn: Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas (1975)
9:00 (12) Yankee Doodle Dandy: James Cagney, Joan Leslie (1942)
Gallant Hours: James Cagney, Dennis Weaver (1960)
Adventures Of Mark Twain: Frederic March, Alexis Smith (1944)

Knut Rockne—All American: Pat O'Brien, Gale Page (1940)
9:30 (3W,5) The Man Without A Country: Cliff Robertson, Peter Strauss (1973)
11:00 (6) The Hunchback Of Notre Dame: Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara (1939)
1:00 a.m. (7) Road To Bali: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope (1953)
Son Of Paleface: Bob Hope, Jane Russell (1952)
The Seven Little Foys: Bob Hope, Milly Vitale (1955)



WIN THE WEST—Gregory Peck's future is a little unsure as Thelma Ritter pleads his case with wagonmaster Robert Preston — over Debbie Reynolds' objections—in "How the West

Was Won," epic drama of American settlement to be seen in two parts on "The CBS Late Movie." Wednesday, June 30 and Thursday, July 1 at 11:30 p.m. on Channels 3N-9.

How The West Was Won Is Two Part Late Movie

"How the West Was Won," a film dramatization of America's westward expansion with a cast of 24 outstanding stars, unfolds on "The CBS Late Movie" in two parts Wednesday, June 30 and Thursday, July 1, at 11:30 p.m., on Channels 9.

Starring in the panoramic drama are Carroll Baker, George Peppard, Robert Preston, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda, Carolyn Jones, Karl Malden, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, James Stewart, Eli Wallach, John Wayne and Richard Widmark. Co-starring are Brigid Bazlen, Walter Brennan, David Brian, Andy Devine, Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead, Henry (Harry) Morgan, Thelma Ritter, Mickey Shaughnessy and Russ Tamblyn.

"How the West Was Won" is the story of America's expansion westward, starting from the period right after the Revolutionary War with the movement of settlers down the Erie Canal to the lush and fertile lands of the Ohio River Valley. This was the land of Daniel Boone, the fur-trappers and the buckskin-clad explorers.

The Louisiana Purchase and the war with Mexico expanded America still further west, and by horse, mule and wagon train

pioneers moved across snow-capped mountains toward the Pacific. Some were lured by the gold strikes in California, others by tales of Oregon. Lewis and Clark had blazed the trail. Thousands were to follow.

St. Louis soon became a big, bawdy city and Independence, Missouri, the jumping-off point for wagon trains headed further west.

Always the nation's eyes were turned westward, and westward the people moved, braving desert and mountain, heat and cold, Apache and Sioux. Many only got as far west as the pile of prairie stones that marked their graves. These were the days of Calhoun, Clay and Webster, the great triumvirate of the United

States Senate. Their oratory and statesmanship led to a series of compromises that kept the Union together while burning controversy raged over whether each new Western state should be admitted as free or slave. Finally there could be no more compromise and the nation engaged in a bloody Civil War. But when peace was finally restored, the movement became even greater than ever.

Now came the days of the buffalo hunters, men like Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickok, the Pony Express, the first trans-continental telegraph and, finally the first trans-continental railroad. The United States was at last linked ocean-to-ocean.

Merrill Is Guest Star

Gary Merrill is the special guest star in "The Murderers," the suspenseful story of a black-mailer who attempts to victimize a former convict, which will receive an encore presentation as the "Tuesday Mystery of the Week" June 29, at 11:30 p.m. on ABC Channel 3-5-12.

Eugene Roche also stars in the drama as Pat Crowell, who has

changed his name and become an honest businessman, husband and father after escaping from prison. With the sudden arrival of Willie Bartlett (Merrill) at his door, Pat's new life seems about to evaporate.

Willie knew him as Mike Gurney, convicted murderer of a young girl, and threatens to reveal all he knows unless the Crowells pay him \$50,000. He then moves into their home as an uninvited boarder.

While she is horrified to learn of her husband's past life and of his murder conviction, Pat's wife, Nora, is more concerned over the safety of their daughter Susan, 12, and her friend, Marcy, to whom Willie seems overly friendly. A series of murders of young girls in the area — crimes similar to the one which led to Pat's conviction — have put almost everyone on edge.

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(3W) Big Valley
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Strike At The Wind
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(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) The Jacksons: Guest tonight is Ed McMahon.
(3W,5,12) Bionic Woman: "Jaime's Mother" Jaime's mother has supposedly returned from the dead for a last visit with Jaime—knowing foreign agents are out to kill her—and the visit also en-

dangers Jaime's life. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Little House On The Prairie: "His Father's Son" Mr. Edwards' bookish adopted son fails to appreciate the gift of an expensive rifle, and Edwards, who is illiterate, cannot read the boy's letter of explanation. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Great Performances: "Live From Lincoln Center" The American Ballet Theatre performs "Swan Lake" in a live production. (3 hrs)

8:30 (3N,9,11) Kelly Montelith Show: Guest star tonight is Vicki Lawrence.

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.

9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: Cannon responds to a call from an old friend whose husband has displayed fits of irrational behavior. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Baretta: "The Big Hand's on Trouble" Plagued by a mammoth head cold, Baretta tries to help a Russian Jewish immigrant who refuses to pay protection in order to operate his business. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) The Stars And Stripes Show: Host Tennessee Ernie Ford welcomes Anita Bryant, the Fifth Dimension, Ed McMahon, Chita Rivera, Dionne Warwick and Frank Gorshin, plus other personalities in this tribute to Independence Day. (2 hrs)

10:00 (3N,9) The Blue Knight: Edie Adams guest-stars as a dance-hall hostess who was Bumper Morgan's former lady friend. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Starsky And Hutch: "The Deadly Imposter" Starsky and Hutch agree to help a long-lost buddy who says he wants to locate his small son and ex-wife who has remarried. (repeat, 60 min)

(11) News

10:30 (11) Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,12) News, Weather, Sports

(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9) CBS Late Show: "How the West Was Won" Part I. Spencer Tracy and Debbie Reynolds. Western drama revolves around a family of New England farmers making their way West in the 1830s. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wednesday Movie Of The Week: "Quiller-Prince of Violence" Michael Jayston. A British intelligence agent becomes a pawn in the intrigues of his government and faces the vengeance of a foreign assassin. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: John Davidson is guest host with guest Bob Hope. (90 min)

1:00 a.m. (5) Mission Impossible

Ford Hosts Bicentennial Tribute



THE STARS AND STRIPES SHOW — Host Tennessee Ernie Ford welcomes Dionne Warwick, Anita Bryant, the Fifth Dimension, Ed McMahon, Chita Rivera and Frank Gorshin plus other famous personalities in a musical variety tribute to Independence Day. Wednesday, June 30 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7.

Star entertainers and sports personalities commemorate Independence Day in a special two-hour Bicentennial telecast of comedy, music and variety, "The Stars and Stripes Show," to be colorcast Wednesday, June 30, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC Ch. 6-7-28. Tennessee Ernie Ford is host.

Among the production numbers to be included in the fifth colorcast of this annual patriotic spectacular will be a parade with Ed McMahon (of the "Tonight Show") leading a marching band.

Inside Oklahoma City's Myriad Convention Center, where most of the special will take place, Anita Bryant will share the stage with the Ada High Cougar Drill Team in a segment tracing the history of dance during the past 200 years. Broadway star Chita Rivera will appear in a special drum number written especially for her.

Other entertainers who will appear include impressionist Frank Gorshin, Dionne Warwick, Kate Smith, the Fifth Dimension, Don Meredith, the Young Americans, Les Brown and his Band of Renown, the Strategic Air Command Band, the Texas Boys Choir, the Nancy Bell Dancers and Oklahoma City's Stars and Stripes Chorus.

Additional participants include astronauts Eugene Cernan and Alan Shepard; Gen. Daniel James Jr., Commander in Chief of the North American Defense Command (NORAD); and for

the first time, all the winners of America's top pageants appearing together on the same stage — Miss America (Tawny Godin), Miss Black America (Helen Ford), Miss Indian America (Deana Jo Harragarr), America's Junior Miss (Lenne Hallgren), Miss USA (Barbara Peterson), Miss Rodeo America (Betty Schnell) and Miss Teenage America (Catherine Durden).

Among the sports personalities making cameo appearances will be Mickey Mantle, Johnny Unitas, Gale Sayers, Steve Owens and Joe Greene.

Several times the recipient of a principal award of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, "The Stars and Stripes Show" was conceived by the Oklahoma City Association of Broadcasters as an affirmation of America's heritage of freedom as set forth in the Constitution.

'Price Of Violence' Offers Intrigue

A British intelligence agent becomes a pawn in the intrigues of his government and faces the vengeance of a foreign assassin, against a background of Middle East animosities and oil dealings in "Quiller: Price of Violence." This exciting film adventure will be rebroadcast as the "Wednesday Movie of the Week," June 30, at 11:30 p.m., on ABC

Channel 3-5-12.

Michael Jayston, who received critical applause for his performances in the motion pictures, "Cromwell" and "Nicholas and Alexandra," stars as Quiller, a character created in novels by Adam Hall. Movie audiences were introduced to the adventures of the British agent in 1966 in "The Quiller Memorandum."

In "Quiller: Price of Violence," Quiller has botched an assignment in Beirut and is recalled to London, where he is given the choice of taking a refresher course or becoming a bodyguard for Dr. Erling Norgaard, Director General of the World Food Commission. He chooses the Norgaard assignment.

After what appear to be two assassination attempts against Norgaard, Quiller begins to realize that he is the target. The gunman is Zadok, an Israeli who seeks revenge against Quiller, who has trained Donald Fane. Fane has led Palestinian guerillas in a devastating attack on an Israeli kibbutz in which many were killed.

Quiller is soon to learn the true nature of his new assignment — to capture Zadok who will be then traded to the Arabs for special oil privileges.

LASSER PUT ON DRUG PROGRAM

Louise Lasser was placed in a six-month drug diversionary program recently in connection with a possession of a cocaine charge. Beverly Hills Municipal Judge Leonard S. Wolfe ordered her to return to court Dec. 1, at which time charges will be dropped, provided she has complied with the program.

Ms. Lasser, star of Norman Lear's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," was arraigned on the charge May 7, but didn't enter a plea.

A spokesman for Lear said the drug program won't interfere in any way with production of "Hartman" if the series is renewed for a second season.

Loses His Country

Historical fiction, at its best, gives such a convincing appearance of reality that most readers believe the tale to be true. The technique, though not invented by Edward Everett Hale, reached its prime early in American literature when Hale, in 1863, wrote "The Man Without a Country."

A faithful dramatization of that classic story, starring Cliff Robertson in the title role of Philip Nolan, will appear Saturday, July 3, 9:30 to 11 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-5.

SEVERINSON SEVERS MARITAL KNOT

"Tonight Show's" Doc Severinson ended his marriage to wife Evonne in Newton, N.J., after 12 years of marriage and a three-year separation.

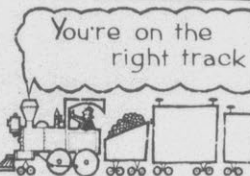


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Thursday Evening

- 7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Big Valley
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Ourstory
- 7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) N.C. News Conference
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: Mary Ellen and Grandma have a difference of opinion, which makes it very awkward for Olivia. (repeat, 60 min)
- (3W,5,12) Welcome Back, Kotter: "Basket Case" Kotter has verbal confrontation with the coach when he flunks Freddy Washington after he refuses to take an examination making him ineligible to play basketball. (repeat)
- (6) Space 1999: "Space Brain" (60 min)
- (7) In Concert (60 min)
- (25) Firing Line (60 min)
- 8:30 (3W,5) Barney Miller: "The Kid" Romance enters Fish's life when the attractive mother of a juvenile pick-pocket comes to plead for her son; the situation presents problems—mainly Bernice. (repeat)
- (12) Candid Camera
- 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: An influential businessman in Honolulu is creating a civic uproar by damning the police for their failure to halt a wave of warehouse burglaries. (repeat, 60 min)
- (3W,12) ABC Movie Special: "The Hospital" George C. Scott stars in a dark comedy of life and death in a major city medical center. Diana Rigg is co-starred. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (5) 5 County Movie Of The Week: "It Happened One Summer" Jeanne Crain and Dana Andrews. The story of an Iowa Farm family who encounter love and adventure while at the state fair. (2 hrs)
- (6,7) NBC Thursday Night Movie: "Winning" Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. A fiercely competitive, seasoned ace on the speedway circuit finds that his overwhelming dedication to winning has a disastrous affect on his marriage. (repeat, 2 hrs, 15 min)
- (25) Cider With Rosie: English poet Laurie Lee's story of childhood in rural post WW I England. (90 min)
- 10:00 (3N) Tony And Lena (60 min)
- (9,11) Barnaby Jones: Guest star Lynda Day George plays a vengeful bride who turns her honeymoon into tragedy when she disposes of her hotel-owner husband in a Palm Springs dune-buggy "accident." (repeat, 60 min)
- 10:30 (25) Sign Off
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15 (6,7) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "How the West Was Won" Part II. Spencer Tracy and Debbie Reynolds. Western drama revolves around a family of New England farmers making their way West in the 1830s. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents Mannix: "Shadow of a Man" A wealthy businessman who attempts to kill Mannix refuses to disclose the name of the man behind the plot. (repeat, 60 min)
- 11:45 (6,7) Tonight Show: John Davidson is guest host with guests George Burns and Marvin Hamlisch. (90 min)
- 12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents The Magician: "The Illusion of the Deadly Conglomerate" Anthony Blake searches for a man who disappeared from a skid row mission and finds instead a murder ring. (repeat, 60 min)



DAREDEVIL — Paul Newman stars as a daredevil race car driver in "Winning," a drama played against the background of American auto racing on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies," July 1, (9-11:15 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Couple Stars In 'Winning'

Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Robert Wagner star in "Winning," a drama set against the panoramic background of American race car driving, to be rebroadcast on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies," July 1 (9-11:15 p.m.) on Channels 6-7-28.

The New York Times called "Winning" "an exquisitely professional exercise and 'the best - rounded and most appealingly personalized film of this kind ever made.'"

In the drama, fiercely competitive Capua (Newman), a

seasoned ace on the speedway circuit, finds that his overwhelming dedication to winning has a disastrous effect on his marriage.

Elora (Miss Woodward), Capua's loving wife, no longer content to wait silently in the bleachers begins an affair with Erding (Wagner), Capua's friend and fellow driver, that threatens to end the marriage once and for all.

Richard Thomas appears in a pivotal role as Charley, Elora's teenage son from a previous marriage.

George C. Scott Stars In 'The Hospital'

George C. Scott stars in "The Hospital," a dark comedy of the realities of life (and many peculiar deaths) in a big city medical center, which will be a movie special on Thursday, July 1, 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-12.

Diana Rigg is co-starred in the film, which was directed by Arthur Hiller.

George C. Scott plays Dr. Bock, the disillusioned and self-disgusted Chief of Medicine in a giant metropolitan hospital complex. His day begins with the discovery that an intern (whose incorrect diagnosis led to a patient's death) is dead himself of an accidental overdose of glucose, administered while the intern was sneaking a nap in a patient's bed.

Contemplating suicide because of his personal failures and disgust with his staff, Bock next learns that a young pathologist has died of an apparent heart attack in the crowded emergency room. Then he learns of a patient who came in with a very minor ailment and is now almost dead due to a series of three near-fatal errors by three incompetent "specialists."

Enough becomes too much. Bock grants permission to an Apache witch doctor to try to save the patient the staff has almost killed and goes to his office to eliminate himself permanently.

There, the patient's free-spirited daughter (Diana Rigg) provides several excellent reasons for living, and Bock goes back to straighten out the madhouse around him. His further investigation proves that there is something more than inefficiency behind the sudden rash of peculiar deaths.

HOSTS

Helen Reddy, host of "The Midnight Special," has been awarded a platinum record for her album, "Helen Reddy's Greatest Hits," which sold one million copies.

This is Ms. Reddy's third platinum album. The other two are "I Am Woman" and "Long Hard Climb." Four of her other albums are certified gold: "Love Song for Jeffrey," "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "Free and Easy" and "No Way to Treat a Lady."

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Sonny Bono has followed Telly Savalas' example and has bought a race horse. Its name is Cowboy Bob, and we're told it's the first of several Sonny hopes to buy.

James Garner caused such a stir at Los Angeles International Airport recently that extra security guards had to be hired to control the onlookers. A scene for an upcoming segment of "The Rockford Files" was being filmed near the TWA ticket counter and it appeared as if more people were watching Garner than worrying about catching planes.

Valerie Harper is at work on another season of "Rhoda" but she's also involved in renegotiating her contract. Val reportedly earns \$17,500 per episode but wants a hike in that salary. We wonder if that's because her husband, Dick Schall, has been written out of the new season of "Phyllis."

Reportedly, an agreement is imminent between Robert Blake and Universal Studios, thus assuring a new season of "Baretta."

Tony Baretta's cockatoo roommate, Fred, was honored with the Grand Patsy at the 26th Annual Patsy Awards presentations in Hollywood. Now 8-years-old, Fred - whose real name is Lala - began working in films and commercials 5 years ago. When the bird call went out for "Baretta," Fred beat out a temperamental mynah bird for the role.

A side of Chuck Wollery, host of the game show "Wheel of Fortune," that's known to but a few is the fact that he and his wife, Jo Ann Plugg, are very active Christians and can quote from the Bible as knowledgeable as some church ministers!

Earl Hamner, creator, co-executive producer and executive story consultant of "The Waltons," received an honorary Doctorate of Humanities from De Paul University during commencement exercises in Chicago earlier this month.

Bono Is Serious

Sonny Bono - recording star, singer, comedian, Cher's ex-husband and present partner. He's known as all those things, but he's rarely known to be serious. That is, until his recent appearance on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Sonny and guest host McLean Stevenson were talking about their divorces, when Sonny suggested that divorce in the United States is hardest on the man who wants to be a father to his children.

"My daughter Chastity is a bright, well-adjusted child. She doesn't seem to have been harmed by our divorce. But I miss her terribly. I want to be her father... not her 'Uncle Daddy,' who only gets to see her on weekends. I really believe it's a father's obligation to raise his

child and teach her how to live life. But it's almost impossible with our system of divorce. Here, for a father to get custody of his child he has to discredit someone in court... that's just not right!"

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Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Big Valley
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) By-Line
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Adam 12
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Hollywood Squares
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Black Perspective
8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Don't Drink the Water" Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons. American tourists are mistaken for spies behind the iron curtain when their daughter goes on a snapshot binge. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Donny And Marie: Tonight's guests are Jerry Lewis, The Osmond Brothers, Ruth Buzzi, the Ice Vanities and Jim Nabors. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Sandor And Son: "The Greatest Show in Watts" When Fred receives an elephant in lieu of rent money, he starts a circus with himself as ringmaster, Lamont as the strongman and Aunt Esther as the fire-eater. (repeat)
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (6,7) The Rockford Files: "The No-Cut Contract" A small-time quarterback makes Jim Rockford the target of both mobsters and federal agents when he implicates him in a blackmail scheme. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Wall Street Week
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3W,5,12) ABC Friday Night Movie: "The Emigrants" Liv Ullman and Max Von Sydow. star in the historic saga of hope and hardship that sent a new wave of settlers on the stormy voyage to America in the 1850s. (2 hrs)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (6,7) Police Story: "The Cut Man Capers" When two police officers are searching for a pair of armed robbers, their informant, a con man, steals their sophisticated wire tap device. (repeat, 90 min)

10:00 (3N,9,11) CBS News Special: "New York, New York" Two sides of the same city are examined on the broadcast, with two noted documentarians Andrew Rooney and Warren Wallace, filming their pride and prejudices. Wallace produced, wrote and directed the segment, "To Hell With New York," and Rooney performed the same chores for his segment, "In Praise of New York." (repeat, 60 min)

(25) David Susskind Show: "Part I: Cocaine — The Drug for the Rich and Powerful;" "Part II: A Conversation with Jonathan Kozol" (1 hr, 45 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N) Movie:

(3W,12) The Rookies: "Margin for Error" Rookie Danko is teamed up with an embittered police veteran, who holds Danko responsible for the death of his best friend, another policeman. (repeat, 60 min)

(5) Spook Spectacular: "The Frozen Dead" Dana Andrews, Gruesome experiments involving resuscitation of frozen bodies lead to murder. "Homicidal" Glenn Corbett. Story film in spooky old house. "Mortra"

"The Gamma People" Paul Douglas. Sci-Fi concerning a gamma ray invention by which people are transformed into either geniuses or imbeciles. "When the Devil Commands"

(6,7) Tonight Show: Robert Klein is guest host with guests Della Reese and Rob Reiner. (90 min)

(9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell. Musical play about a young couple whose luck takes them from a squalid gold-mining existence into the lush life of millionaires. (repeat, 2 hrs)

11:45 (25) Sign Off
12:30 a.m. (3W) Movie: "Me and the Colonel" Danny Kaye and Curt Jurgens. Serious comedy about military capers involved in the safe escape of fleeing refugees.

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special:

'Don't Drink The Water' To Be Rebroadcast

Hijacking turns into hijinks when Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons, as American tourists, are mistaken for New Jersey's most dangerous spies behind the Iron Curtain, in the film version of the Broadway stage comedy "Don't Drink the Water," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movie," July 2 (8-10 p.m.) on Channels 9-11.

Walter and Marion Hollander think Greece is the last stop on their European tour. But their itinerary changes in mid-air, when their plane is forced to fly to Smetana, the heartland of

Vulgaria, where the tourists are mistaken for spies and pursued to the American Embassy.

There, daughter Susan falls in love with and marries the ambassador's inept son, Axel. Since there's no place like home, that's where the still beleaguered Hollanders want to go.

MISSSES MEASURED

Tawny Godin, Miss America of 1976 who will crown her successor at the 56th annual Miss America Pageant September 11, is the tallest titleholder in the history of the pageant. Tawny is 5-foot-10½ inches tall. The shortest Miss American was the first winner (1921), 5-foot-1-inch Margaret Gorman.

MARHARIS SIGNS

George Maharis has been signed to star as the husband in "Rosemary's Baby II," two-hour motion picture for ABC-TV, which is a sequel to the feature film.

'The Emigrants' Debuts On TV

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 27, 1976—TV-9

"The Emigrants," the critically lauded drama of an ocean voyage that brought settlers to the new world in the 1850s, and the beginning of their new lives in a primitive territory, makes its television premiere as a part of ABC-TV's continuing celebration of "The American Spirit" on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," July 2, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

The network's special programming for the July 4 weekend will also present the continuation of this story, called "The New Land," on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," July 4, 8 to 10 p.m.

Liv Ullman and Max Von Sydow are starred as a young couple who leave their peasant farm in Sweden to build a future in America, and Roger Ebert (Chicago Sun-Times) cited the movie as "a special film in that it's Swedish and yet somehow American — in the sense that it tells the story of what America meant for so many millions."

The couple, Karl and Kristina, set sail with a small band of emigrants on an ocean crossing in conditions so wretched that only the hardest survive, and critic Pauline Kael (The New Yorker) said, "That ocean voyage is in the background of most of us. We want to know: Did those people find what they hoped for?"



EMIGRANTS — There is pain mingled with the joy of starting a new life for Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow in "The Emigrants," a powerful drama of the settling of this nation making its

premiere as part of ABC's continuing celebration of "The American Spirit," airing on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," July 2 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

What Karl, Kristina and their children find is more hardship, traveling for weeks by train, by paddle steamer and by foot to

the lush green woods and meadows of Minnesota, where they stake a claim for their farm by a clear lake.

The fate of that farm, the continuation of that dream, is the dramatic substance of "The New Land."

Compete In Arms Race Against World

The United States of America begins an arms race against the

entire world. We the American people will be arming our

Olympic team with the very finest amateur athletes our country has to offer.

which is the will to be the very best regardless of the odds. Call it the idea—the concept—or even ignorance for an ideal, but give the other guy all the advantages. Also give him the benefit of a doubt, but whip him.

As we go into the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal, we go armed with the best amateurs we have. They have some from all over our land—the cities, the towns and the farms—raised on peanuts, corn, potatoes and good ole' American beef. These athletes are now competing in trials for cherished spots on the U.S. Olympic teams.

Some of the competition currently underway are the swimming trials for men and women in Long Beach, California, at the Belmont Plaza, the Boxing Trials in Burlington, Vermont, and the Track and Field competition at Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon.

Knows Her Job Counts

"It's knowing your job and I don't think sex has a thing to do with accomplishment," says Meta Rosenberg, executive producer of "The Rockford Files," starring James Garner and co-starring Noah Beery Friday evenings from 9 to 10 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7.

Meta is the only woman in the industry coping with the demanding chores of an executive producer of a major series.

"My progression in the industry has been one of 'evolution,' she says. "It has not been rapid, but continued."

Meta began as an agent and her clientele has included such stars as Robert Redford, Alan Arkin and Richard Benjamin. It was during her years as an agent that she met Garner. Their working relationship developed into their partnership in the company which carries the name of Cherokee Productions.

Together they produced such hit movies as "Support Your Local Sheriff," "Support Your Local Gunfighter" and "The Skin Game."

I have found that if you are

qualified professional, doing a good job, you don't have to change one feminine instinct or attitude and the men will accept you in that light."

BADDERLEL DID GOODELEY IN NAUGATUCK

Naugatuck met Naugatuck, and Baddeley did goodeley, when Hermione Baddeley, who plays the Findlays' feisty maid, Mrs. Naugatuck, on "Maude," was honored by the Borough of Naugatuck, in Connecticut, earlier this month.

She was the honored guest at a parade and then a dinner, during which Mayor William Rado presented her with a key to the city. Miss Baddeley also talked with amateur theatrical groups and met with fans at a public reception.

"It's perfectly delightful," said the perfectly delightful Miss Baddeley later. "Americans will have a party - throw a party? - at the drop of a hat, or a name, in this case. In any case, I'm flattered, and it was so much fun."

Thomas, Chicago Have Close Relationship

It is doubtful one man has ever had the incredible association with a night club that Danny Thomas had with the old 5100 Club in Chicago.

Prior to a guest appearance on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," Thomas (who stars in "The Practice," seen Fridays, 8:30 to 9 p.m. on NBC-TV) talked about his fabulous run at that club.

"First of all," said Thomas, "without Chicago, there never would have been me! The 5100 Club was a neighborhood place on the North Side. It was out of work and I sued to go to the William Morris office, looking for bookings. It seems the people there were always playing cards."

"In August of 1940, they got

me a week at the 5100 Club. I stayed three years. The place was a garage prior to my working there and after I left, they could never make a go of it again. I had a terrific following. The neighborhood was a mixture of many races and I did a lot of ethnic humor. It was a case of being at the right place at the right time.

"Working in Chicago at the time was beautiful. There was so much going on. It was the hub of the entertainment business, clubs, vaudeville, and radio. George Gobel was down the street, Les Brown, Woody Herman, so many great musicians."

"So many people tell me they saw me there. If they all actually did, the place couldn't have held 'em all. What a three years!"



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- 6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(11) Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Those Were The Years
(5) Cartoon Festival
(6) Gentle Ben
(7) Across The Fence
(11) That Girl
- 7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(3W.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) Adventures Of Gilligan
(6.7) Pink Panther
- 10:00 (3N.9.11) Shazam-Isis Hour
(3W.5.12) Super Friends
(6.7) Land Of The Lost
- 10:30 (6.7) Run, Joe, Run
- 11:00 (3N.9.11) Far Out Space Nuts
(3W.5.12) Speed Buggy
(6.7) Return To The Planet Of The Apes
- 11:30 (3N.9) Ghost Busters
(11) American Bicentennial Grand Parade
(3W.5.12) Odd Ball Couple
(6) Soul Train
(7) Westwind
- 12:00 p.m. (3N.9.11) Valley Of The Dinosaurs
(3W.12) Lost Saucer
(5) Teenage Frolics
(7) The Jetsons
- 12:30 (3N.9.11) Fat Albert Show
(3W.5.12) American Bandstand
(6.7) Wimbledon Tennis
- 1:00 p.m. (3N.9.11) Children's Film Festival
1:30 (3W) Water World
(5) David Niven's World
(11) Soul Train
- 2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie 3
(3W) Movie Titles: "Sword of Sherwood Forest" and "Man Called Flintstone"
(5) Dimensions 5
(6.7) Major League Baseball
(9) Big Valley
(11) Nashville Music
- 2:30 (5) State Capital Show
(11) Nashville Music
(12) Nashville On The Road
- 3:00 (5) Freedom Is
(9) Mod Squad
(11) IWA Wrestling
(12) Western Theatre
- 3:30 (5) World Invitational Tennis
(11) Sportsman's Friend
- 4:00 (9) Arthur Smith
(11) Baseball: Atlanta - San Francisco
- 4:30 (3N.9.11) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 (3W.5.12) Wild World Of Sports
(6.7) Wimbledon Tennis



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Characters Are Live For Many

In creating a host of characters for his Kuklapolitan family, Burr Tillstrom has combined the skills of many arts. The painter, the sculptor, the writer, the poet, the psychologist, the satirist, the humorist in him have all contributed to creating the characters which 'live' for many people throughout the country. Kukla, Ollie, Beulah, Madame Ooglepuss and the other members of the Kuklapolitan troupe seem as real to viewers of "The CBS Children's Film Festival," seen Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m., as the folks next door.

According to Tillstrom, "Just to make a puppet is not enough, but to make him perform is the complete fulfillment, which in a way is very much like life." He began this interest in puppets and marionettes at a very early age. When he entered kindergarten, he found two teddy bears in a toy bin and promptly tried to animate their limbs.

At home he began to manipulate dolls on a stage constructed from old orange crates and bits of lace curtains, and on one occasion when he was sick, he entertained the neighborhood kids outside his window by manipulating puppets over the window-sill.

Burr's art teacher in elementary school helped him to develop this manual skill, and he was soon giving performances of "Rip Van Winkle" and other stories in the garden of a neighbor.

He attended the University of Chicago for a short while, but decided to give all of his time to his puppets and left to perform at the WPA-Chicago Parks District Theatre.

Where's Johnny?

Walking his dog one day, Johnny is startled when Rags chases a cat into a laboratory at Medico House, spills Professor Graham's latest experiment into a pan of fudge, eats the candy and becomes invisible, in "Where's Johnny?," a film from England that will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, July 3, 1 to 2 p.m.

Locating Rags by his floating leash, Johnny (Raymond Boal) takes him for a swim and sees that water is the antidote which makes the dog visible again. Basil and Fingers, two shady characters, witness this and follow Johnny back to his house, where his "invisibility chunks" get mixed up with fudge his mother is making.

Basil and Fingers buy the fudge and invisibly proceed to Medico House to rob the safe. But Johnny and his friends eat the remaining invisibility chunks and follow the crooks.

"Where's Johnny?" was directed by David Eady, written by Mike Gorell Barnes, and produced by Eady Barnes



PUPPETS—"Kukla, Fran and Ollie," a widely acclaimed and well-loved children's television attraction for more than three decades, are seen every Saturday (1-2 p.m.) as hosts on the "CBS Children's Film Festival."

It was during this period that a bulbous-nosed fellow named Kukla was born in 1936. Kukla was Tillstrom's first important creation. Ollie, the famous

cotton-toothed dragon from Dragon Retreat, Vermont, joined the group a few years later.

Michele Will Tell

TO MRS. B. NEWSOME, GREENVILLE, N.C.: Here's info on the actor who starred in the "Lone Ranger" series: Jay Silverheels, 57, was born on the Six Nations Indian Reservation in Ontario, Canada, and is best known as the Lone Ranger's friend, Tonto. He became a professional lacrosse player in 1936, then achieved fame as a boxer. He began his acting career with bit parts in films about 1938, and among his recent films are "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" and "Santee."

TO D.M.N., HARTSVILLE, S.C.: There will indeed be changes in the "Tony Orlando and Dawn Show" this fall. The network will be 'beefing' it up with more money for a bigger and better half hour. Write to Tony c/o the show, CBS-TV, 51 West 52 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

TO P. JOHNSTON, DANVILLE, VA.: Erick Braedon became a TV star when he portrayed the German officer who opposed "The Rat Patrol" several years ago. He played the dual role of Bernhardt Stieglitz and the werewolf in an episode of "Kolchak: The Nightstalker." The 6' 2" hunk of man is an avid athlete who plays soccer, tennis, boxes and jogs.

TO C. TALLEY, HENDERSON, N.C.: Cristina Raines played Kate Hayden in the TV movie "Sunshine," but she had no role in "Rich Man, Poor Man." 'Could be you're thinking of a look-alike, Talia Shire, who played Teresa in "Rich Man."

TO S. BARRETT, ROCK HILL, S.C.: Actor-producer Michael Douglas is the son of Diana Farrid and Kirk Douglas. His parents were divorced in 1950, and Diana married theatrical producer Bill Farrid in 1956.

TO MRS. S. NORRIS, STAUNTON, VA.: 44-year-old Angie Dickinson is a former beauty contest winner who made her first film, "Lucky Me," in 1954. She'll be back in the fall in "Police Woman."

Production Limited in 1973 for The Children's Film Foundation Limited.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

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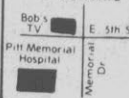
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Sports Events

SUNDAY
1:30 p.m. (5) Southern Sportsman
(12) This Is Baseball
2:00 (3W) Carolina Sportsman
2:30 (3W) This Is Baseball
3:30 (3W) World Invitational Tennis Classic
(6,7) Wimbledon Tennis
4:30 (3N,9,11) Western Open Golf
5:00 (3W,5,12) U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials
6:00 (9) World Putting Championship
9:00 (3W,5,12) U.S. Men's And Women's Olympic Track And Field Trials
10:00 (9) Carolina Sportsman
MONDAY
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) ABC Monday

Night Baseball
WEDNESDAY
10:30 p.m. (11) Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles
SATURDAY
12:30 p.m. (6,7) Wimbledon Tennis
2:00 (6,7) Major League Baseball
2:30 (11) IWA Wrestling
3:30 (3W,5) World Invitational Tennis
(11) Sportsman's Friend
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(6,7) Wimbledon Tennis
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (9) Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Wrestling

Hopes For Double Win

In 1877, the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club founded the Wimbledon championships. Wimbledon has evolved through the years into the most prestigious tennis competition in the world.

NBC will provide color coverage of the Wimbledon extravaganza via satellite on Sunday, June 27, at 3:30 p.m., and Saturday, June 3, 12:30 to 2 p.m., and again from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The latter broadcast will be the conclusion coverage of the final round of competition.

In addition to satellite coverage, the game of tennis and the Wimbledon championships themselves have initiated many changes and gone through many phases. The introduction of women competitors, the setting-up of national championships, the period of 'Shamateurism', the acceptance of professionalism and the arrival of commercialism have all had their impact.

Despite it all, the essentials of the sport remain the same: speed, agility, ball control, strength and coolness of nerve are as important today as ever. The first audience at Wimbledon in 1877, who paid a shilling each to see the championships, would recognize these assets and appreciate these skills as much as the audience of millions who together pay billions of dollars to see the championships of today.

There has been great anticipation of a centre court rematch of 1975 between Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors, both of the United States.

Although last year's head-to-head clash should have been merely the first All-American final at Wimbledon since 1947, it became an event with a considerably greater impact; a grudge match between two men engaged not only in a tennis match, but a court battle as well. In the end, when tempers cooled, Ashe and Connors resolved their differences and professionalism prevailed.

Nevertheless, when these two fierce competitors — who are, perhaps, the best tennis players in the world — meet again, fans watching the Connors vs. Ashe match could well be witnessing the likes of a Tennis Super Bowl.

Honors Jackson

ABC Sportscaster Keith Jackson was named Sportscaster of the Year for the fourth consecutive year by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association in ceremonies held recently at the Association's 17th annual awards dinner in Salisbury, North Carolina.

The Sportscaster of the Year Award is voted each year by the Association's working press in sports broadcasting and journalism. The honor went to Jackson for his work during 1975.

Jackson has also received a number of other awards, including the Headliners Award and the Sylvania Award.

Jackson has reported on a large variety of sporting events. He has covered events at three Olympic Games and will be a commentator during (ABC) Sports' coverage of the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal, July 17 — August 3. He has been an announcer on ABC Sports' popular "NCAA Football" series since 1965 and does a daily sports commentary show for ABC radio.

Larrieu Goes To Olympic Trials



RUNNER — Francie Larrieu is a girl on the run — she is chasing the dream of olympic gold. Francie will be a sure bet to make the United States team when ABC sports presents the U.S. Men's and Women's Olympic Track and Field Trials from Eugene, Oregon on Sunday, June 27 at 9 p.m.

Francie Larrieu, who will be seen in the "U.S. Men's and Women's Olympic Track and Field Trials" from Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon, Sunday, June 27, 9 p.m., on ABC-TV, is the most easily recognizable of all the female track athletes in the U.S. But the record-breaking distance runner and a contender for a medal in the 1976 Olympic 1,500 meter run in Montreal feels that the profile she has become is not really true. "People usually get to know about women's track through me," she says. "I'm running indoors a lot, with television coverage and all the enthusiasm that generates."

Running her first international race in 1969 when she was 16-years-old, Francie turned a four minutes, 16.3 seconds for 1,500 meters in London's Crystal Palace. At 19, she was in the semi-finals of the Olympic 1,500, and has since set the American outdoor records for the 1,500 (4:08.5), and the mile (4:31.6). Indoors, she holds the world-record in the 1,000 meters (2:40.2), 1,500 meters (4:09.8), mile (4:28.5), 3,000 meters (9:02.4) and two mile (9:39.4).

Her racing lately has been considerable — both in quantity and quality — and experts feel that she competes too much and too often. During her 13-week tour of Europe in 1974, she ran 23 races, including ten 1500s, ten 800s, two 3,000s and one 1,000. She won both 3,000s and nearly half of the others. Her performances in the 1,500, which included two American record 4:10.3s, ranked her fifth worldwide, a rating she im-

proved to seventh in 1975 when she ran more races under 4:10 than any other woman.

Today she is aiming diligently for Montreal.

"I want to go to the Olympics and I want to win, but it is impossible to point primarily to this one event... there is so much else," she said. "Suppose I gave up everything and did poorly. It would be crushing. What would I have even if I won a gold medal? I'd be up there on the victory stand with a gold medal and nothing else. I'd be all alone."

Francie is unaffected and her thoughts are wide open.

"A lot of women feel slighted because of all the publicity I get," she says. "For example, I've had comments come back to me second-hand, from certain black athletes, that the attention is largely on account of my being white. It's not because I'm white. It's because I'm a show person. I've always liked the crowds."

Francie Larrieu has had considerable experience in acknowledging not only the presence of crowds, but also their accolades. And she is, indeed, an accomplished showperson.

Makes Memorable Match

"I was just trying to find a place where I could fit in," says half miler Rick Wolhuter of that spring afternoon 13 years ago when he tried out for his high school track team. "I would have done anything; pole-vaulted, thrown the shot, or carried the waterbucket."

Wolhuter, 27, won't be carrying any waterbuckets in Montreal this July. He will, however, be toting the psychological burden of being the solid favorite in the 800 meter run by virtue of his position as the world record holder in the 880 yard run. And if that's not worry enough, Wolhuter brashly plans an assault on the 1500 meters as well. If he pulls off that improbable double, he'll be the first American to do so since Melvin Winfield Sheppard did it at the 1908 Games in London. Indeed, since 1920 only one runner has won both races, and that man, Peter Snell, had the constitution of a dray horse and the power of paired diesels.

On the surface, at least, Wolhuter appears to have neither of those attributes. At 5'9" and 135 pounds. He is Lilliputian compared to New Zealander Snell. Stylistically, they differ as well. Coming down the home stretch, Snell looked like he was stomping the track into submission. Wolhuter appears to be virtually floating above it. A touch of tendonitis in his left ankle, which requires

icing three times a day, may dictate that Wolhuter limit himself to just the 800. That decision would seem all the more prudent because Wolhuter would be running against Filbert Bayi and John Walker, the world's two fastest milers, in the 1500.

But he'll still have to be at his floating best in Montreal to beat back the challenge of Kenyan Mike Boit and Americans Mark Eneyart and James Robinson in the 800. Boit is the principal threat. He has beaten Wolhuter eight of 14 times, most recently at the Drake Relays in April. "I guess I won't see him again before Montreal," said Wolhuter after that loss. "When I do I'll remember this race." To insure that his memory won't fail him, Wolhuter has pinned a picture of the finish on the wall of his Chicago apartment.

Not that the reminder is all that necessary, because Wolhuter has been gunning for the 1976 Games since he fell in a preliminary heat of the 800 at Munich in 1972. He "tripped on a sunbeam" someone said, and when he was later asked how he liked the track, Wolhuter replied with wry good humor, "It's nice to fall on."

If it sounds like running is less a vocation than avocation with Wolhuter, it's because he has put it into perspective. He's an insurance salesman in Chicago and runs when he's not busy drawing up policies.

Showdown To Be Held

If the ending of the recent Indianapolis 500 left you hanging, there's good news for you. The same cast will do it all over again on June 27, in the sixth annual Schaefer 500 at Pocono; and A.J. Foyt and Gordon Johncock think the finish may be a different one. The event will be aired Saturday, July 3, on "Wide World of Sports," at 5 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Both Foyt and Johncock felt some earlier problems with their cars had been solved during a lengthy rain delay at Indianapolis and that they were ready for a run at leader Johnny Rutherford. But before they got the opportunity, rain hit a second time and Rutherford was awarded his second Indy victory.

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Saturday Evening

The Week For ETV

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) ABC News
(5) Harambee
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Freedom 2000 Special
7:00 (3N,9) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(11) Great American Birthday Party (until 7 a.m. Sunday, July 4)
(5) Jane Goodall & The World Of Animal Behavior
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Lawrence Welk Show
(12) Wrestling
(25) Erica
7:30 (6) Family Affair
(25) Mister Rogers
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons: George fears that his past is about to ruin his future. (repeat)
(3W,5) ABC Saturday Movie: "Huckleberry Finn" Classic story of a boy who runs away from persecuting father and a good widow who wants to make him respectable. Ron Howard stars. (90 min)
(6) Freedom Celebration (60 min)
(7) Emergency: "Smoke Eater" A senior fire captain is skeptical of new methods until he sees the paramedics rescue an asthmatic child. (repeat, 60 min)
(12) Freedom Celebration (60 min)
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden: Jim Crockett continues his step-by-step vegetable gardening.
8:30 (3N,9,11) Doc: Doc Bargar "operates" on a cello when he joins a doctors' string quartet to play in a church benefit program produced by his wife. (repeat)
(25) Testament Of Freedom: The Carolina Choir performs.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Penny-pinching Ted surprises Mary, Lou and Murray with expensive gifts paid for with his income-tax refund, and then finds that the IRS is going to audit him. (repeat)
(6,7) The Inventing Of America: Raymond Burr and James Burke co-host this Bicentennial special review of 200 years of American technological innovations which have completely changed civilization and our lives. (2 hrs)
9:00 p.m. (12) All Night Movies: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" James Cagney and Joan Leslie. A nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show business and the man who made it glitter—George M. Cohan. "Gallant Hours" James Cagney and Dennis Weaver. Sincere biography of Admiral Halsey played documentary-

style.

"Adventures of Mark Twain" Frederic March and Alexis Smith. Life story of the great writer-humorist.

"Knut Rockne—all American" Pat O'Brien and Gale Page. Story of Notre Dame football coach and the star player.

(25) The Olympiad: "The Russian Athlete" The film investigates the system and psyche that have produced such stars as Vladimir Kuts, Victor Saneyev, Olga Korbut, Valerie Borzov and Larissa Latynina. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Dr. Bob Hartley moves up in the world, from the 7th to the 10th floor, when he joins the firm of a much-traveled, swining psychiatrist. (repeat)
(3W,5) ABC Saturday Movie: "Man Without a Country" Beau Bridges and Cliff Robertson. A dramatization of the famous American classic about a man who is sent to spend his life in exile at sea. (90 min)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Dinah And Her New Best Friends:

(25) Mark Of Jazz: "Ahmad Jamal"

10:30 (25) In Performance At Wolftrap: The live special features performances by the National Symphony Orchestra. (90 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports

(6) Movie: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara. Classic tale of the hunchback who saves a gypsy girl from a Paris mob.

11:15 (3W) Good Ole Nashville Music

11:30 (3N) Movie

(5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling

(7) Weekend: Lloyd Dobyns is host.

(9) Wrestling

(11)

11:45 (3W) Wrestling

12:00 a.m. (25) Sign Off

12:30 (5) Arthur Smith Show

(9) The Untouchables

1:00 (5) Pop! Goes The Country

(6) Ebony Affair

(7) Movie 7 Special: "Road to

Bali" Bing Crosby and Bob

Hope. A couple of song-and-

dance vaudevillians end up on

an island paradise, complete

with a young woman and

various and assorted savages.

"Son of Paleface" Bob Hope

and Jane Russell. Western

involving a dude who shows up

in the west to collect his

inheritance, left by his father

who was a famous Indian

fighter.

"The Seven Little Foys" Bob

Hope and Milly Vitale. Story

about the real life vaudeville

family known as the Singing

and Dancing Foys.

1:30 (5) News

(11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Mother Never Told Me

Peggy Hummes had reason to be scared about her television debut. "It's the start of my TV career," she said. "It could be my finish," too.

Peggy had to assume the classic melodramatic position of the girl tied to the railroad tracks while a train approached and screeched to a halt inches away from her.

"I was really kind of scared the first time we tried it," she said. "I didn't think the train would top."

She did what any red-blooded, normal American girl would do. She jumped up screaming, and ran out of the scene (fortunately she wasn't actually tied to the tracks).

On looking back, Peggy discovered there was no cause for alarm. The train stopped where it was supposed to— inches from her.

The scene was filmed to dramatize the Westinghouse airbrake, one of several major inventions highlighted in the two-hour Bicentennial special,

Provides Commentary

Bobby Unser, former Indianapolis 500 champion who has one of the most illustrious careers in American auto racing, will serve as analyst for three major races to be broadcast on "CBS Sports Spectacular."

The two-time Indy winner, who is also twice United States Auto Club national champion, will bring a roar-of-the-engine expertise to the Pocono 500 broadcast, Saturday, July 3, the DuQuoin Dirt Championships, Saturday, September 18, and the Texas Twin 200, Saturday, November 6.

In a career that started on the dirt tracks in 1949 when he was 15, Unser had learned that "concentration is the biggest single factor in becoming a championship driver."

"A 500-mile race requires more than three hours of 100 percent concentration," he says, "and very few people in the world concentrate on something that long. But it's the difference between making it and failing."

Continuing, Unser says that a race is more wearing on the driver than it is on the machine.

"More problems are caused by driver errors in any race than by mechanical breakdowns. When a driver goes into a turn at 200 miles an hour, there is only a ten-inch margin of error."

The winner of 22 major USAC championships, Unser possesses first-hand knowledge of the races he'll be covering for CBS Sports.

"The Inventing of America," to be colorcast on NBC Saturday, July 3 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 6-7-28.

Emmy Award-winner Raymond Burr and British TV personality James Burke not only serve as co-hosts but figure — safely — in the scene with Peggy.

Peggy, who is from Los Angeles, Calif., had just graduated from the University of the Pacific, in Stockton, Calif., where she majored in drama and communication arts.

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Family Weekly

JUNE 27, 1976

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Sen. Frank Church:
The Brutal Truth
About Life Over 65**

**"When Science Borders
On Magic"—See This
Week's People Quiz**

**Too Hot to Cook?
Turn Our Snacks
Into Full Meals!**

Inside:

*Our Brassy Bicentennial,
A Birthday Tribute
By Rod McKuen,
To Begin America's
200th Birthday Week.*

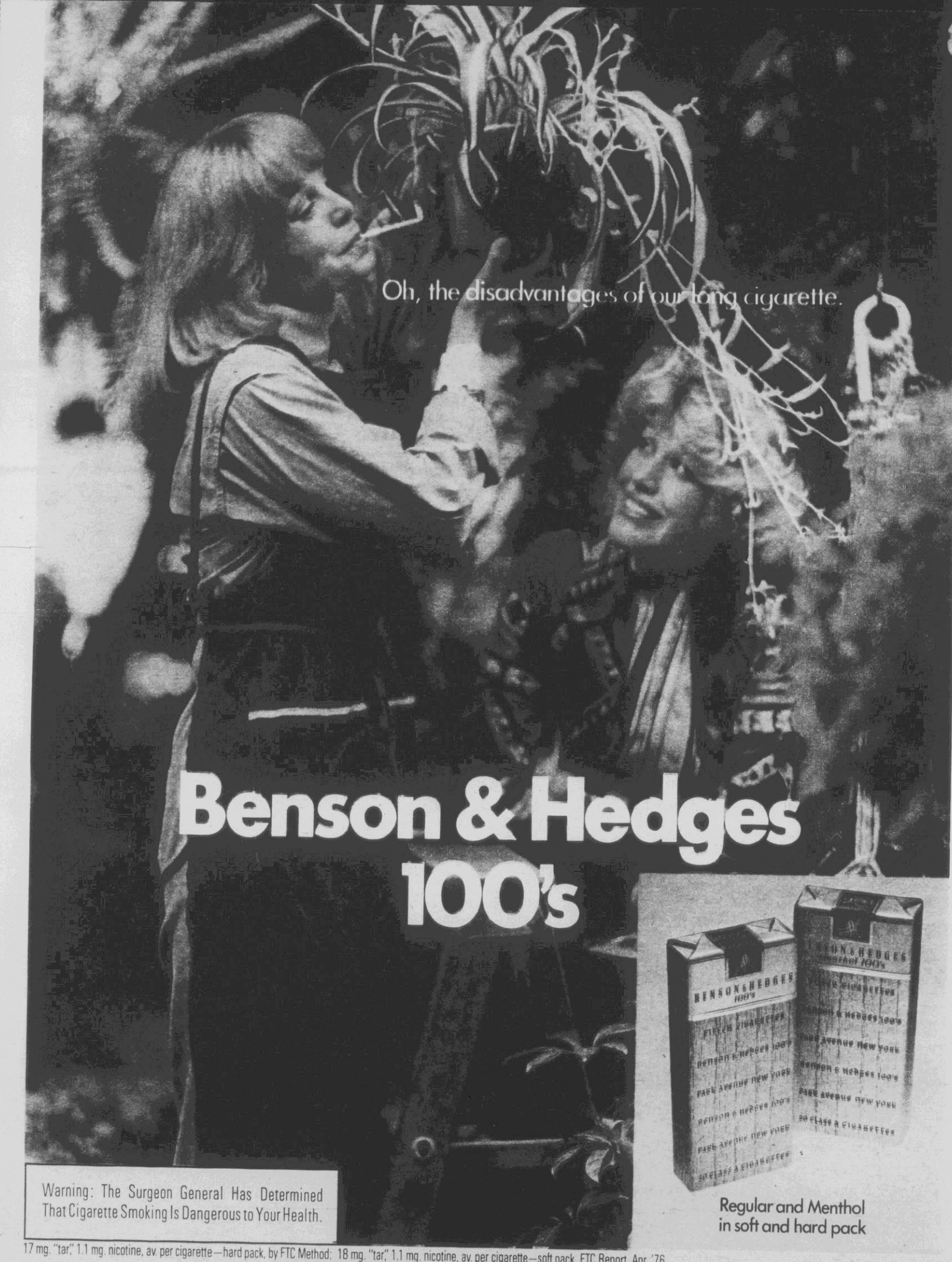
"It's taken me two hundred years
to come down to this place
I have earned the right to see
red, white and blue
not on a battered standard
borne in battle
but on my brother's face.

I love my flag.

To me it stands for love
kindness even to my enemy
and most of all, for brotherhood."

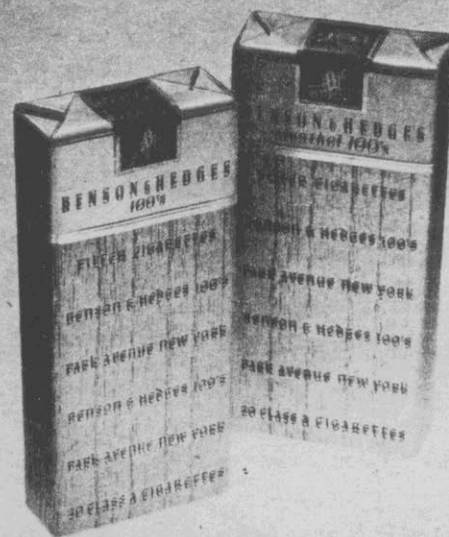
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Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ROBIN MOORE, author of "Valency Girl"

Were you once fired from your job with a big hotel?
—M.S., Flint, Mich.

● More or less. While I was with Sheraton Hotels, I wrote my first book, "Pitchman." It was not a best seller of 1956, so I continued at the hotel and continued to write books. While negotiating for the company in Kingston, Jamaica,



Jerry Bauer

I bought property there, became interested in flying and formed an air-charter service. One day the Sheraton chairman informed me that he didn't think he was getting enough out of me for his money; that my writing, running the air service and building a bar on my Jamaica property left no time for my job. He gave me a choice: either sell hotel rooms, or be an author-adventurer. I chose and left the company in 1961.

FOR ROBERTA FLACK

I know you're divorced, but what I don't know is whether you have any children.—N.S., Battle Creek, Mich.

● My "children" are 15 cats, and Lord knows how many dogs. I do volunteer work at the local pound, and that's where my family comes from. The people at the pound think my home is just an annex.



FOR REP. MORRIS UDALL, (D.-Ariz.)

I read a lot about your being a pro basketball star. Did you really play, or is this a case of a publicity man taking liberties?—John Mulvihill, Teaneck, N.J.

● The late John Kennedy once told me that there is no better way to improve an old athletic record than by running for office. Yes, I did play pro basketball, but I was only a substitute on an expansion team, the Denver Nuggets of 1949-50. Our record was 11 wins and 51 losses.

FOR PRESIDENT FORD

I love all vegetables, and I'm wondering what your favorites are.—S.J., Lafayette, La.

● Red cabbage, string beans and eggplant. I like the red cabbage simmered with onions, bacon and red wine.



FOR JULIET PROWSE

Who's your best friend?—J.B., Scranton, Pa.

● My mom. When I look around and see other mothers, I thank God for her. She never pushed me into anything and was never a stage mother. She lives in South Africa, but it's as though she lives on the next block (we visit every year). I always discuss my problems with her. Any decisions I make myself are usually right because of her teachings. Mom has been the greatest influence in my life, and I worship and adore her.

FOR CLAUDE AKINS

You played a lot of villain roles before "Movin' On." Which is harder to play, "good guy" or "bad guy?"—Mrs. W. D. Fisher, North Little Rock, Ark.

● I think it's a lot harder to play the "good guy." Try smiling for a photograph time after time, and you'll get an idea how hard it is. Then try sneering. It's almost impossible to sneer badly.



FOR PHYLLIS DILLER

If you were married to Richard Burton, what would you do to make sure he didn't stray?—A.S., Bellingham, Wash.

● Chain him to a parked locomotive in Siberia.

FOR MICKEY MANTLE

What was your greatest thrill at Yankee Stadium?—L.G., Alden, N.Y.

● My last ride around the old park in that golf cart on Mantle Day, with 70,000 people yelling. It was unbelievable. I had goose bumps all the way. Nothing can top that in the way of thrills.



FOR CORNELIA WALLACE,
wife of Alabama Governor George Wallace

Is it true you once drove the pace car in the Indy 500?—Carbrina Dieters, Dubuque, Iowa

● Several years ago I did drive around the speedway, but not during a race. I understand that only professional drivers are allowed to drive a pace car in the Indy 500. This rule, I believe, was due to an accident when a nonprofessional drove the pace car.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is Kissinger as stuffy as he appears to be? What does he do when he relaxes?—J.B., Great Falls, Mont.

● Lainie Kazan, who was once his dinner guest, said: "He knows about everything and has a great sense of humor. When I asked how I came to be his date, he said, 'The White House owed me a favor.'" Once when he was returning to Washington, Kissinger suggested to the pilot it might be fun to see what would happen if he sat in the pilot's seat. "If I thought this Administration (Nixon's) had a sense of humor—I'd do it. . . ." When asked how it felt to be famous, he replied: "Great! When I bore people, they think it's their fault." He told Irving Wallace he loved movies, and the author remarked that facilities at the White House for his hobby must be endless. Kissinger sighed: "All we get are films like 'Patton' or those with John Wayne. The only time I can see what I want is when I go to a local movie."



Henry Kissinger

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By Rod McKuen
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

So many have by now bemoaned the fact that America's 200th birthday has become a big sales conference, a buy-centennial rather than the Bicentennial.

While red, white and blue toilet seats and caskets—or a California beauty parlor advertising three commemorative hairdos for men: one with 13 curls to represent the original colonies; a second with vertical stripes; and a third with “bonnie blue bangs” to help the Confederacy get into the act—may be stretching taste to its snapping point, make me a minority of one who feels the attention, the overplay, the tub-thumping, the pop art, the parades—and, yes, even the commercialism—aren't altogether unnecessary ways to draw our attention to the nation's birthday.

If America is the capital of anything—and it certainly remains the capital of the free world—it is the seat and capital and starting place of commercialism. Americans have always been entrepreneurs, inventors of the luxury that became necessity—and we're our own best tub-thumpers. I for one like the idea of being referred to as living in a capitalistic country. I wouldn't have it any other way.

It's interesting that some of the critics from within who attract the most attention are those people who have become famous, successful and even rich from the land they live in and off of. Not confined to any political party—the far right, the far left or those who tread water in between—they are perhaps so conscience-ridden that they have forgotten how it was they made their living, by what constitution and standard, under which flag and on what soil they trod as they worked their way to whatever success they have attained.

Yes, I get uptight at tri-colored disposable diapers and starred Bicentennial poker chips (or maybe not uptight, but I do smile slightly and shake my head from side to side). Though the “Star-Spangled Banner,” with its reference to battles and gunfire, remains the most difficult song I know to sing and remember, it's nice to see a country displaying its flag so much and so often this year. If it takes commemorative dinner napkins, toys, fashions, shaving mugs, towels, toothbrushes, bed sheets, commercial aircraft, train tickets, preachers in churches with altars draped in flaglike bunting, and people painting their porches—if it takes all that to remember our heritage, our Constitution, what brought us here and, most of all, our birthday, that's just fine.

Maybe the small businessman selling Bicentennial jewelry will have a bigger profit this year. Maybe the jigsaw puzzles commemorating the scenes of Valley Forge, Concord and “The Maine” will cause the children putting them together to ask questions about the country. It could be that the preacher delivering his Bicentennial sermon will remember that

Sure, Our Bicentennial Is Brash— And I Love It!



Ellen Graham

Rod McKuen: “I know my history lesson . . .”

“If it takes commemorative dinner napkins, toys, fashions, shaving mugs, towels, toothbrushes, bed sheets, commercial aircraft, train tickets, preachers in churches . . . to remember our heritage, our Constitution, what brought us here and, most of all, our birthday, that's just fine.”

the family of man consists of everyone everywhere and not just a chosen few belonging to his church or denomination. I would love it if red, white and blue reminded us throughout our lifetimes that this country has so much more to be proud of than ashamed of, and if some call it sentimental or silly or overly patriotic to be patriotic, then so what?

I love America and what it's done for me and all the people living here I know and don't know. I love my country enough to want to live here the rest of my life.

Bring on your Bicentennial merchandise and memorabilia and minutes, line up your people dressed as Minutemen and Betsy Ross and Washington. Show me yet again America on Parade at Disneyland, Six Flags Over Texas waving proudly, the people of Philadelphia presenting a replica of the Liberty Bell to Washington, D.C., because the real one is too old and weak to be moved. Let me see more children with red, white and blue ribbons in their hair. We're only halfway through our 200th birthday celebration, and I still haven't had enough.



COLORS OF THE FLAG

By Rod McKuen

Red should not always stand for blood
not even that spilled by our fathers
and our sons
in the great parade of wars with numbers
one
two
three.

Red is a sunset color,
a painted desert dye
the color of the Arizona plains
and at certain times, the West Virginia sky.

Pride and purity may use the color white
but snow topped Colorado mountains,
ice across the Great Lakes in December
and Alaska every day of winter time
claim the color first.

Not to mention that long strand of sandy Utah
and every New York/California beach.

So many uniforms are blue
that we forget the Truckee and the Mississippi
blue sky ocean to ocean, blue ocean sky to sky.

I know my history lesson, learned it well
that this nation to become a nation
ran forward into battle shouting freedom!
and often bore the tattered tri-color home again
for men to mend and start another battle new.

Aware I am
that flag makers make new fortunes
every Veterans/Decoration Day
and broken bodies bathed in canvas
and the stars and stripes
have slid off ten thousand ships,
maybe twenty thousand more,
to rest upon the bottom of the mother sea.
Excelsior at two Jima.

Bully at Bull Run.
One small step for all mankind
murmured on the moon.
Peace with honor . . . somewhere.
Gold Star mothers have their pride. Me too.
But I would rather paint my colors
on a bright balloon
children then would wave at me
they never did the moon.

Old men who sit at tables making wars
don't do so in my name.
Not once, not twice, never again.
It's taken me two hundred years
to come down to this place
I have earned the right to see red, white and blue
not on a battered standard borne in battle
but on my brother's face.

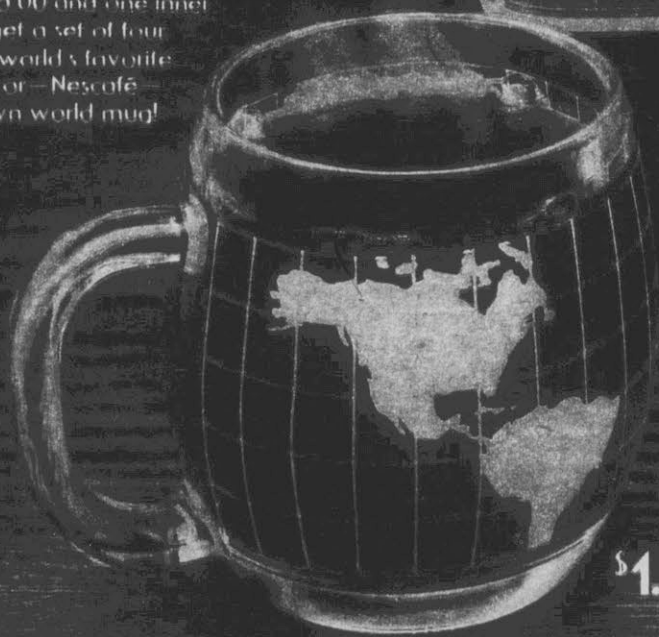
I love my flag.
To me it stands for love
kindness even to my enemy
and most of all, for brotherhood.

Copyright © 1975 by Rod McKuen and Montcalm Productions

Rod McKuen's first book of prose, “Finding My Father,” about his long search for his origins, has just been published by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

Get your own world mug from the makers of Nescafé.

Just \$1.50 each, or \$5.00 for a set of four, with one Nescafé inner seal. These crystal mugs are etched with the map of the world. They're heat resistant and dishwasher proof. And they're yours for only \$1.50 each and an inner seal from any size jar of Nescafé® Instant Coffee, Regular or Decaffeinated. Or send \$5.00 and one inner seal and get a set of four. Enjoy the world's favorite coffee flavor—Nescafé—in your own world mug!



\$1.50 each or four for \$5.00!

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Please send me:

— world mug(s). I have enclosed one Nescafé inner seal and \$1.50 for each mug.

— world mug set(s). I have enclosed one Nescafé inner seal and \$5.00 for each set of four.

Send check or money order payable to:
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Offer expires December 31, 1976. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. and is void where prohibited by law.

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338802

Man bites dog. It's hardly news that we would oppose legislation in Congress to break up the larger oil companies.

But when editorial writers for some of the nation's leading newspapers make independent judgments that divestiture spells bad legislation, we think that's legitimate news. And so, in the interest of a free flow of information, we present the following editorial comments:

THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC

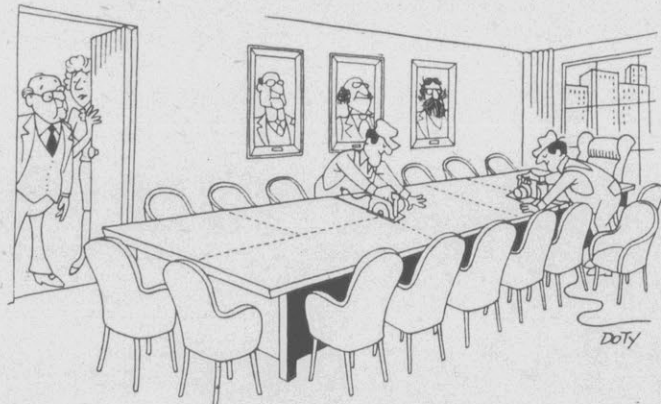
"Breaking up the oil companies would be a national disaster."

THE KANSAS CITY STAR "The people pushing divestiture are not doing anything to ease the energy shortage or bring down prices; they are just playing to the political galleries by trying to sock it to Big, Bad Oil."

The Hartford Times "The effort by some liberal congressmen to force divestiture by the nation's major petroleum companies is so laughable that the initial inclination is to ignore the rantings as petty demagoguery. Unfortunately, history has proven that petty demagoguery, when ignored, all too often can succeed in achieving incredibly destructive ends."

TULSA WORLD "At a time when the country faces a growing and dangerous shortage of domestic fuel supplies, it would seem incredible that Congress would attempt to punish people who are investing their money and talent in the search for new sources."

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW of Spokane: "A Federal Energy Administration study indicates that requiring oil companies to split up would result in less production and higher prices to consumers. If this is true, it would be a clearcut case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face."



"WE'RE BEING DIVESTED"

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR "The industry as presently structured has served the nation very well. It could continue to do so if government would let it alone."

San Francisco Chronicle "Once big oil is broken up, who's next? It is logical to expect that the line will form on the left, of course, to bust up the automobile industry, steel, aluminum, the computer industry, and anything else big and inviting."

DESERET NEWS of Salt Lake City: "... instead of trying to break up oil companies, the government should get on with the job of formulating a rational and comprehensive national energy policy."

Mobil

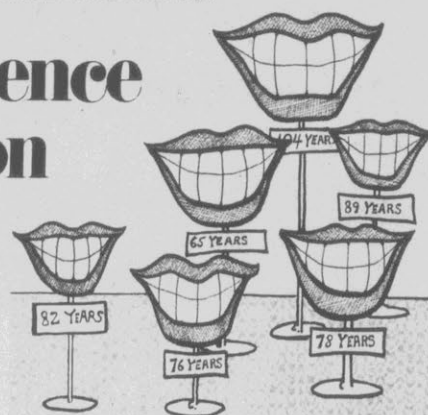
Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

When Science Borders on Magic...



True or False? The longer your teeth last, the longer you're likely to. (See number 5.)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. It is not unusual for a person to experience a "personality transplant" and suddenly assume the character traits and mannerisms of someone who is no longer alive.
2. If you hear queer, phantomlike music during moments of extreme duress—almost drowning, suffocating or when being given anesthetics—this is simply a hallucination.
3. Warts are responsive to hypnotic suggestion. They will go away if told to.
4. A person's thoughts, feelings and emotions are sometimes broadcast telepathically and received by friends in the form of dreams.
5. The longer your teeth last, the longer you're likely to.
6. Some people believe in a previous existence. But how they view that previous lifetime is likely to depend on whether they are introverts or extroverts.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** A University of Michigan study shows that for a person "abruptly to assume the physical or personality traits of a person no longer living is neither exceptional nor bizarre." One young man, after experiencing the loss of someone close to him, returned to college with a completely changed personality. He became brash, hearty and assertive—utterly unlike his previous self, but virtually the image of the deceased person. He also adopted many of the other person's facial mannerisms, his habit of pipe smoking, even his gait. This type of "personality transplant" may occur under a wide variety of circumstances.
2. **False.** A psychological study of numerous cases indicates that "this music is in fact an objective occurrence and not a hallucination." Which is another way of saying that people *actually hear this music*, coming in loud and clear as though transmitted by some invisible radio. The investigation showed that such music varied with the type of duress and ranged from downright eerie to very beautiful.
3. **True**—according to studies in which subjects with common warts were divided into two groups. One group was

hypnotized and told that their warts would disappear. The other group was untreated. Results: 53 percent of the experimental group responded to treatment, but no change was observed in the warts of the untreated group. Conclusion: *The findings suggest that hypnosis has a general effect on the subjects' responses to the causative virus.* But exactly how this happens has not been completely determined.

4. **True.** A University of California study cites a case in which the thoughts and ideas that occurred to a subject while walking during a storm were depicted in the dreams of four friends. Weather conditions have been found to have a definite influence on such occurrences. Some experts believe that the atmospheric ions during a storm "have strong psychological and physiological effects upon human beings... and can enhance telepathic performance in subjects already having telepathic ability."

5. **True**—as indicated by University of Massachusetts studies which show that dental decay—along with such stress ailments as heart disease or diabetes—results from the body's reaction to a destructive lifestyle. This may involve dietary factors, amount of physical exercise, mental attitude or various conditions resulting in emotional stress. It's concluded that dental caries may be controlled by changing one's lifestyle and that tooth decay may be an *early* indication of one's overall health. Previous studies have shown that worry and anxiety are significant factors in tooth decay.

6. **True.** In a study conducted at Southern Illinois University, introverts and extroverts were hypnotically regressed through their lives and finally told their present lives would fade and that they would see themselves in a prior life. The introverts saw their previous lifetimes in terms of tensions, frustrations, uncertainties and disappointments. The extroverts saw their previous lives as happy, pleasant and sociable. Whether what they were seeing were fantasies or actual previous lives—well, that depends on your own attitude toward reincarnation.





**Incredible. Some
people smoke and
don't enjoy it.**

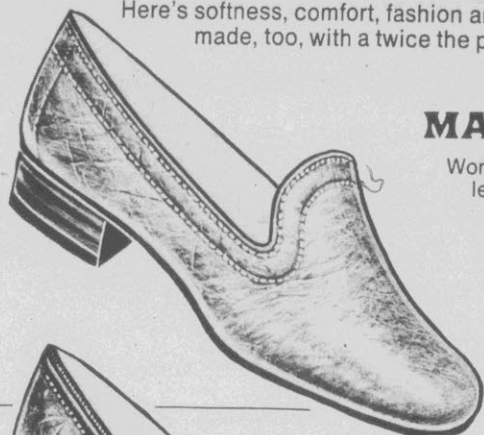
It's easy to enjoy smoking if
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Salem's great tobacco taste and
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(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)



SHERRY - \$12.95

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(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)



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Smart Cooking For Tired Cooks

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen takes some easy, good-for-you snacks and turns them into an informal supper. Marilyn says, "Try this some hot summer evening when regular meals are too much bother."

Snacks You Turn Into a Meal!



Curried Tuna Jumbo Shells and Stuffed Clams

BAKED STUFFED CLAMS

- 12 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup chopped boiled ham
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) minced clams, undrained
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) herb-seasoned stuffing mix
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- Dash celery seed
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) cream of mushroom soup

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. In large skillet, melt butter. Stir in celery, onion and parsley; cook for 5 minutes.
3. In large bowl, mix butter-celery mixture, boiled ham, clams, stuffing mix, seasoned salt, thyme, pepper, celery seed, Parmesan cheese and mushroom soup.
4. Spoon into 24 scrubbed clam shells. (Or shape 24 pieces of heavy-duty foil into 2½-x 2½-inch shell shapes and fill.) Bake for 15 minutes. *Makes 24 stuffed clams*

CURRIED TUNA JUMBO SHELLS

- 1 pkg. (1 lb.) jumbo macaroni shells
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 cans (6- or 7-oz. size) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1½ cups mayonnaise
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup finely chopped parsley
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ½ cup finely chopped red apple, peel on
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Cook jumbo shells according to directions on label; drain. Toss shells with 2 tablespoons oil.
2. In large bowl, combine tuna, mayonnaise, onion, parsley, celery, apple, salt, curry powder and pepper. Mix well.
3. Fill shells with tuna mixture. Cover with plastic wrap or foil and refrigerate until serving time. *Makes 48 shells*

No paste or powder

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Not a messy paste, powder, cream or wax pad—but an amazing soft plastic adhesive cushion. Snug's Brand Denture Cushions hold loose, wobbly dentures comfortably tight for weeks. With Snug there's no need to bother with messy daily "fixing." It lasts for weeks, sticks to your plate not to your gums, so easy to clean or remove. Get Snug Denture Cushions to hold your dentures tight and firm for weeks...in comfort. At all drug counters.

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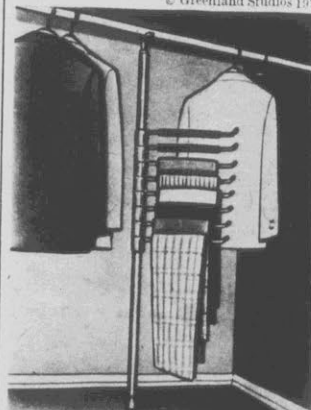
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HANGS 8 PAIRS OF SLACKS
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This ingenious slack pole has 8 slip-proof arms. Each rotates 360° so you may hang or remove a pair of slacks instantly without disturbing the others. Your entire slack wardrobe hangs in just inches of closet space. No more searching, each pair is right at your fingertips. No more crushing or wrinkling either! Chrome plated, floor-to-rod pole fits every closet in seconds. Men—women love it. Order now—only \$9.99!

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July 4 '76

Announcing the Official First Day Cover of the Bicentennial Day.



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Masterfully engraved by noted artist Richard Giegling, and imprinted by the intaglio process used for currency.

Official First Day of Issue Postmark. Certifying the first edition of our Nation's Bicentennial stamps. Only available July 4, 1976.

Official Bicentennial Stamps. To be first issued on July 4, 1976, only at the city where America's Freedom was proclaimed.

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In seven days thousands of Americans, led by the President, will gather at Philadelphia to rededicate themselves to the abiding principles of the Declaration of Independence. It will be July 4th, precisely 200 years since the Founding Fathers gave us the legacy of Freedom.

As part of the impressive ceremonies that day, they will inaugurate Official First Day Covers . . . the first-éditions . . . of our Nation's Official Bicentennial stamps. Stamps recapturing the moment America was born . . . the Declaration of Independence.

Appropriately, the Philadelphia '76 Commission will issue the Official First Day Cover of these inspiring stamps. Each officially-certified by the historic, one-day-only, *First Day of Issue* postmark available only on July 4, 1976, and only at Philadelphia.

Until July 4, you may reserve this Official First Day Cover for yourself and for your family. This is an important opportunity. Because of this issue's historic and patriotic value. And, because the stamps will not be available elsewhere until after July 4. Thus, only the first edition will be postmarked on the exact Bicentennial Day.

A handsome presentation album housing the engraved signatures of the 56 Signers of our noble Declaration will be included without additional charge to protect each Official First Day Cover (Limit: Five) you order. Postmark your order not later than July 4, 1976, and mail it directly to the world-renowned Fleetwood Company, 1 Unicover Center, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82008, which has been appointed by the Philadelphia '76 Commission to produce the Official First Day Cover and to process and fulfill all orders.

You, your children, and their children will forever be inspired by this historic commemorative. Reserve it today.

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THE OFFICIAL FIRST DAY COVER OF

July 4 '76

BG

Order Deadline: July 4, 1976.
Official Issue Price: \$5 each.

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Cheyenne, Wyoming 82008

Please accept my order for _____ (Limit: 5) of the Official First Day Cover to be issued at Philadelphia on the exact Bicentennial of America's Day of Freedom. I will allow eight weeks after the issue date for shipment.

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Established 1929, Fleetwood is America's foremost purveyor of philatelic first editions. Not affiliated with any governmental agency.

The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere by Leyendecker

(the rare collector plate no one could find in any store at any price!)

Now Available by direct subscription only
if your order is postmarked by July 16, 1976.

HANDCRAFTED BY THE FAMOUS PICARD
CHINA COMPANY AND COMBINED WITH THE
MAGIC OF LEYENDECKER FOR THE FIRST TIME
IN HISTORY!

Limited Edition Plate Collectors are calling this
offer the "Finest Bicentennial Collector Plate in
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Joseph C. Leyendecker is one of America's
finest artists of all time—his famous "Midnight Ride
of Paul Revere" is acclaimed his best and most
expensive painting. Many art critics compare
Leyendecker's paintings with that of Norman
Rockwell. After all, **Leyendecker was Rockwell's
idol!** Rockwell even wrote that Leyendecker inspired
his paintings and he tried as a child to imitate his
work. Before Rockwell became a great American
Artist, the famous Leyendecker was painting many
covers for the **Saturday Evening Post!**

This magnificent fine quality China is made for
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previous Limited Edition Plate offerings are selling
for more than \$100.00 each. The painting is so
vivid in a **rainbow of colors** that it is faithfully
authenticated in fine detail. It creates a "magical"
effect of **bas-relief** that sends Paul Revere's horse
galloping right off the plate!

ISSUED IN STRICTLY LIMITED EDITION.

Because of the **extreme** limitation, collectors
are having difficulty in obtaining this masterpiece—
but because we put our bid in for plates over a
year ago, we now have a small quantity to offer our
friends. We must limit each collector to **only one
plate**—and orders will be honored on a first come—
first filled basis.

A CHINA OF HEIRLOOM VALUE TO BE PRIZED AND TREASURED FOR ALL TIME.

This valuable Collector Plate will be a continu-
ing source of pride, pleasure and admiration
in your home. **Pride**, that you have helped keep
alive the American ideal. **Pleasure**, in the

possession of a limited edition work of art on fine
china, and **Admiration** for the superbly detailed
plate and the famous painting! — **A precious**
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of lasting value—in short—a family treasury for
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Leyendecker's "The Midnight Ride of Paul
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number of complete sets will be permanently limited
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Please rush me the Official 1976 Bicentennial
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original issue price is only \$24.50 *if your order is
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all postage, handling, and insurance charges **plus**
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☐ Enclosed is my check or money order for _____
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Actual Size:
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Decorated with
solid 24 karat gold.
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Price of only

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Older People As "Them"—And The Cruel Shock When They're "Us"

By Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho)

Chairman of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging



Sen. Frank Church

"What appears to be a 'must' at
the beginning of the month
may well become a 'maybe'
later. Breakfasts and lunches
are skipped. Meat becomes
a memory."

Know what witnesses are
telling the Senate Com-
mittee on Aging these
days? They're talking
about a losing race with desti-
tution.

A doctor in Portland, Ore.,
told how his greatest problem
with elderly patients is hyper-
tension, largely because they
can't obtain the medicine he
prescribes. "Although their in-
comes are marginal," he said,
they're not on welfare, so their
drugs aren't paid for. Their
hypertension goes untreated un-
less I go out and scrounge medi-
cine on my own. If power rates
are increased, I suspect these
people will turn down the heat
or go without heat."

At the same hearing, a man
in his 60's spoke up. He told
how many people were facing
a crisis in Portland because
their "sleeping rooms"—usually
in old, rundown hotels—were
going up from \$48 to \$60 a
month. Tenants are not allowed
to cook in their quarters, and
it costs at least \$4 a day for one
outside hot meal and two cold
room-fixed meals. That's \$120
a month for food, plus \$60 for
rent. This totals \$180, which is
\$4.30 over the Oregon old-age
payment. And that's not count-
ing the costs of clothing,
transportation, laundry, over-
the-counter drugs and the inci-
dents of life.

At a hearing in Boston, a
68-year-old man broke into
tears when he testified that he
would have to wait two more
years to become eligible for a
State property-tax reduction on

his home. He couldn't afford
that wait. In Memphis, a silver-
haired widow, whose husband
had died just a few months
before, testified that for years
they had paid more than \$100
monthly for the prescription
drugs he needed for several
chronic conditions. And a razor-
sharp lady in Boston, who de-
scribed herself as "way up in the
70 bracket, in age," brought
marketplace facts with her to
the hearing: oil bills of \$550,
real-estate taxes of \$800, home
insurance premiums of \$112,
etc., etc. "How do you figure
it?" she asked. "How are you
going to carry on?"

How indeed? How, at a time
when budget-making on a retire-
ment is narrowing down to
fewer and fewer "musts" and a
growing number of "maybes"?
Whatever else happens, a roof
must be kept over one's head.
You *must* pay for electricity or
heating. But what about pre-
scription drugs? Six out of
seven seniors have at least one
chronic illness. And yet, as the
Portland doctor told us, pre-
scriptions are often a "maybe."

Next on the budget is food,
and what appears to be a "must"
at the beginning of the month
may well be a "maybe" later.
Breakfasts and lunches are
skipped. Meat becomes a mem-
ory. And when some people
falter and say by way of excuse,
"I must be getting old," they
really may be admitting that
they are sinking deeper and
deeper into malnutrition.

How far does Social Security
go these days? Even with signifi-

cant increases since 1970, average monthly benefits are not exactly luxurious. Here is how they stand right now:

A retired worker with no dependents—\$204.

A retired couple receiving benefits—\$348.

An aged widow—\$195.

And of course, many older Americans don't reach anywhere near these levels because they were low earners during their work years or because they were not eligible for Social Security for one reason or another. For them, Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, went into effect 2 years ago. Some 2.3 million SSI recipients are 65 or over, and they are guaranteed a minimum monthly income of \$157.70 for an individual and \$236.60 for a couple. These sums, unless supplemented in major ways by state funds, are below official poverty levels.

All in all, at least 5 million elderly people are at or below poverty levels.

What should be done? This brief article is no place for a complex statement on how to end inflation. But here are six principal actions I would like to see taken:

- **Make the Social Security and SSI cost-of-living adjustment payments payable twice a year rather than once.** And make the formula on which they are based more realistically reflect the way older persons spend their money.

- **Raise SSI at least to the poverty level.** It's a shame that this nation has not yet committed itself to that modest goal.

- **Get Medicare to cover out-of-hospital prescription drugs.** Medicare, in fact, stands in need of many improvements; it now covers only about 38 percent of all health-care expenses of the elderly.

- **Protect Social Security trust funds,** now under considerable strain because of simultaneous inflation and wide-spread unemployment. I am sure Congress will take immediate and long-range action before a real crisis develops, but one way *not* to go is that suggested by President Ford—a regressive, across-the-board increase in payroll tax.

- **Recognize that many older Americans resent reductions in Social Security payments if they continue to work past age 65.** Even part-time work can put them over the ceiling. Stretching this limit, with an eye to its elimination, would help many people earn the dollars they need to cope with today's prices.

- **Don't cut back on necessary services to the elderly, even when the Administration calls for so-called paring down.** A group-meals program, for example, now provides sociability as well as nutrition. And subsidized transportation can help other elders stay out of nursing homes and hospitals, while saving them the \$5 or \$10 a ride which other forms of travel might cost them.

Many younger Americans still view the 22 million people now 65 or over as "them." The extreme fate of "them" was gloomily anticipated in a 1968 novel by Marya Mannes. She wrote that people past age 50 would be institutionalized and ultimately disposed of. Another estimate has been fashioned by psychiatrist and gerontologist Robert Butler, who complains about the "age-ism" of our times. He tells us that even physicians shun the older patient and that most people somehow associate retirement with death. And of course older people are prime targets for crime—not only because they are relatively help-

less but because young people have an overt contempt for the "old crocks," their victims.

But there is a sunny side to aging, and it is best seen at the community level. There, big but largely unnoticed things are happening. Older people are finding their own voices to shape programs brought to them by government, by private agencies or—more and more frequently—by their own initiatives. Senior centers are turning

into headquarters for meal programs and other services, while triggering an unmatched *esprit*.

The best way to right negative attitudes toward aging, even in difficult economic times, is to think in terms of "us" instead of "them," in self-interest as well as compassion. Aging is one of the few experiences everyone is sure to share in, and old age should be a final satisfaction, not just a bitter finale.



One of a kind.



He is at home in a world few men ever see.

A world where wisdom earns more respect than physical strength.

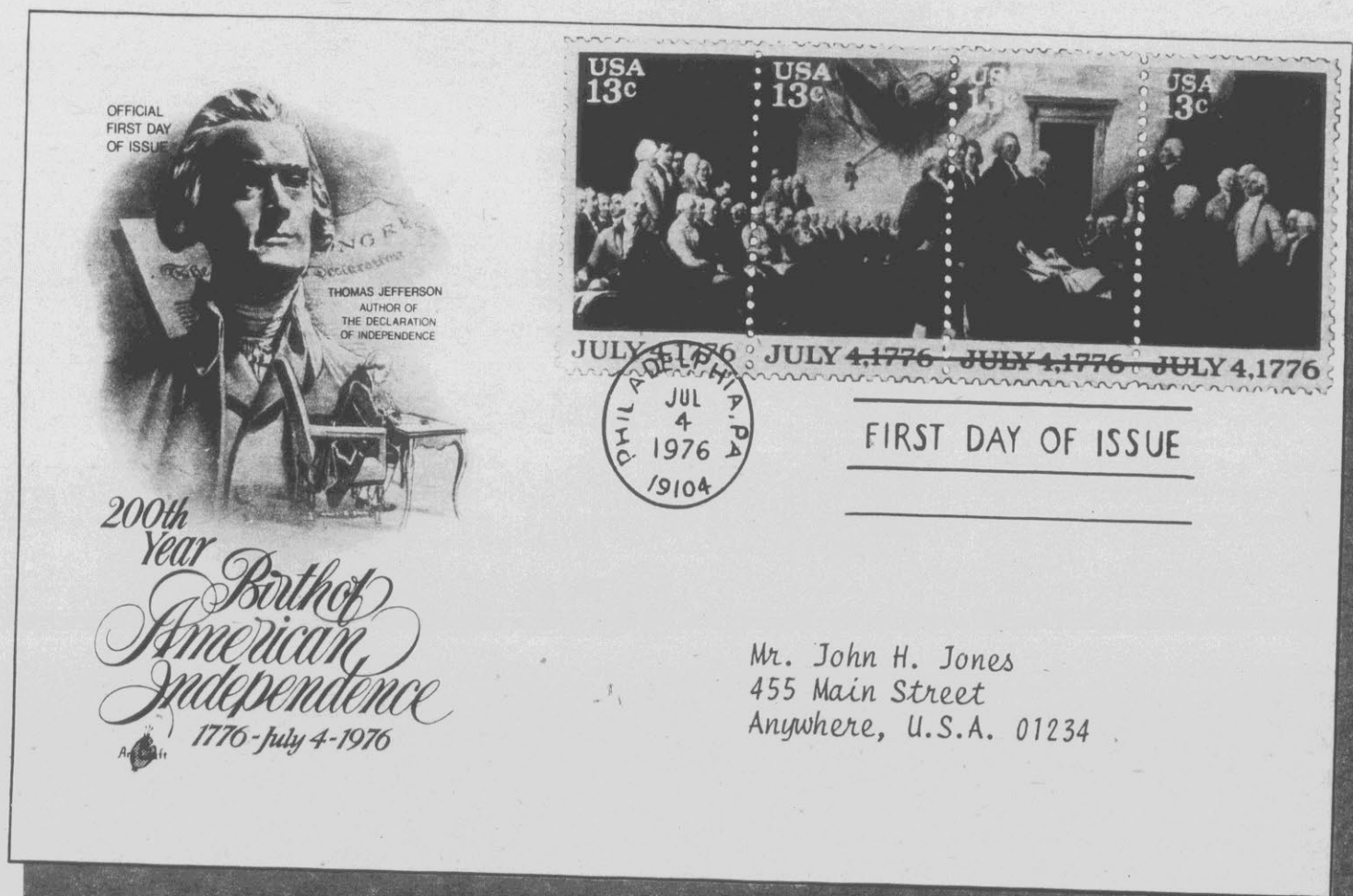
He smokes for pleasure. He gets it from the blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in Camel Filters.

Do you?

Turkish and Domestic Blend

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

United States to Issue Official Bicentennial 4-Stamp Commemorative on July 4, 1976



Cover enlarged for illustrative purposes — Actual size 4 x 7.

FIRST DAY COVERS OF THE JULY 4th 1976 BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE MAY BE RESERVED NOW

ON JULY 4, 1976 THE UNITED STATES WILL ISSUE an historic 4-stamp tribute to America's 200th Birthday.

These stamps are the most important Bicentennial tribute released by the United States Government to date, and are destined to become a treasured Bicentennial commemoration.

A First Day Cover, as shown on the preceding page, with the 4-stamps affixed will certainly be a treasured item for future generations.

WHAT IS A FIRST DAY COVER?

The United States government regularly (on average every 3-4 weeks) honors the important men, events and places in its history by issuing commemorative postage stamps. When a new stamp is issued, one and only one post office is designated to provide the official "First Day of Issue" postmark for that stamp.

A specially designed envelope bearing the new stamp issue, postmarked with the exact date of first issue of the officially designated post office, is a First Day Cover. As the officially designated post office usually bears a particular significance to the stamp... First Day Covers are valued remembrances of America's past.

SERVICE AVAILABLE ... ACT NOW

A service is available whereby Americans can receive a First Day Cover for every U.S. commemorative stamp issue for \$1.65 per month. Included in this price is a specially designed display page which provides

all important historical information about the subject matter of the commemorative issue. In addition, subscribers are provided at no extra cost with a collector's album to house and display their First Day Covers in perfect condition.

Americans wishing to begin a collection of First Day Covers with the 4-stamp July 4, 1976 issue... as shown above... are urged to mail the order form below.

ORDER FORM

FW66

ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JULY 10, 1976



Postal Commemorative Society
1 Glendinning Place
Westport, Conn. 06880

Please enter my subscription for U.S. First Day Covers starting with the Bicentennial 4-stamp commemorative of July 4, 1976.

I understand that my initial subscription will begin with the July 4, 1976 stamp issue and run to January 1, 1977 and that you will bill me for this six month period at a total cost of \$9.90.

I further understand that I will receive a U.S. First Day Cover and a display page for every commemorative stamp issue during my subscription period. In addition, I will receive a collector's album which is provided to each new subscriber, at no extra cost.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please emboss my personalized album as follows:

(Print name to be shown on album)

- ☐ As a convenience I prefer to pay \$9.90* now for my membership. (Simply mail your completed application with your check payable to P.C.S. to the address above.)

*Conn. residents pay \$10.59 to include sales tax.

The Postal Commemorative Society, a division of MBI, Inc. is not affiliated with the U.S. Postal Service or any government agency. Allow six to ten weeks from date of issue for delivery.

What in the World!



Cecil Beaton

MARGOT FONTEYN Anything can be everything

Margot Fonteyn on our insecurities: "This lack of self-worth people feel so much today comes in part because, although they may be particularly gifted at certain things, those things are not encouraged or considered important. You can't say to somebody, 'You make a wonderful apple pie,' without that person replying, 'But it doesn't matter. I'm not a famous singer or actress or businesswoman or anybody that anybody else has heard of.' Nobody ever told them that making a good apple pie is very important in itself. This insecurity is a result of improper upbringing and education—we must encourage all our children to believe that anything they do well is worthwhile." Does the still very beautiful 57-year-old ballerina feel she has made a special contribution through her art? "I don't think I've added anything to ballet, but I have striven to maintain an excellence of standard that my predecessors set. Dancing should always be an essentially happy pursuit. When you dance for the public, they should leave the theatre with a good feeling. Dance is not



Camera Press

Louis Luybaerts and Marc de Maere come up for air after more than 100 days in an underground "tomb."

Back from "the grave": You can't suffer from claustrophobia and do what Belgians Louis Luybaerts and Marc de Maere did. They were entombed for 101 and 105 days, respectively, in a large wooden coffin. Luybaerts talking: "It was torture. I still can't move my legs properly. After a few days, you stop thinking about anything other than pretty colors and rich food. It isn't anything I'd recommend—it's like being a vegetable."

But there were lucrative awards for both—they charged their 50,000 visitors admission. Luybaerts gave his \$12,500 to charity and to a local brass band. De Maere, ironically the son of an undertaker, was not quite as generous but did buy a friend a new motorcycle. But after all their pain and suffering, they just found out that two other Belgians are now underground and plan to stay for 180 days.

something which should depress this already overburdened world." (Miss Fonteyn's autobiography has just been published by Knopf at \$12.95).



ARTHUR ASHE No safety valve

Arthur Ashe on coping with losing: "I take defeat harder all the time. After a defeat, the press and the autograph-seekers make me feel as if I'm on trial. Sympathy for myself comes next. Only after the embarrassment and self-pity does the disappointment set in. It's only after I leave the locker room that I begin to see the defeat in cold technical terms. I waver between extremes, between the emotional and pragmatic solutions. First, I decide that I must break my game down and go out like a tiger and practice every component part three hours a day. I will overcome my weaknesses, defeat them, I tell myself. And then, I wonder why I don't just give it up and take a regular job and collect my gold

watch 35 years from now? I think losing is tougher on single guys, maybe because I'm single. My chief focal point is tennis. I have a lot of other interests, but no one single counterbalance, like a family. The married guys seem to have more of a safety valve. How many times have I seen a guy come off the court really down after a hard loss, and he walks out of the locker room, and his pretty little daughter runs up to him, and it's all forgotten. I'm not one for drinking my disappointment away. I just have dinner and maybe gamble a little." From *Arthur Ashe: Portrait in Motion*, by Arthur Ashe with Frank Deford (Ballantine, \$1.95).

BIRTHDAYS (all Cancer): **Sunday**—Anna Moffo 42. **Monday**—Richard Rodgers 74. **Tuesday**—Harmon Killebrew 40. **Wednesday**—Lena Horne 59; Buddy Rich 59. **Thursday**—Genevieve Bujold 34; Olivia de Havilland 60; Leslie Caron 45. **Friday**—Richard Petty 38; Dan Rowan 54. **Saturday**—Tom Stoppard 39; Stavros Niarchos 67.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Genevieve Bujold and Dan Rowan

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



SYVERSON

SIGNING OFF

"Next window" says the P.O. sign

Or maybe it's the bank's.
And as I wait and wait I think
Of certain playful pranks.

"Next window," I might change
the sign

Of which above I speak,
Or, as I stand there, better still,
I'd make it read, "Next week."

A young man ordered a pizza for lunch. "Should I cut it into six or eight pieces for you?" asked the waitress.

The man thought for a moment, then replied, "Better make it six—I'd never be able to eat eight."
—Anne Dirkman

CAMELOT: a place where they sell used camels.
—Conrad Fiorello

"Thank heavens, here's one bill we don't have to worry about any more," said the bride to her husband. "It's marked 'Final Notice.'"
—Lucille S. Harper

This year I'm taking a different approach to my lawn. I'm planting weeds and hoping the grass will take over.
—Robert Orben

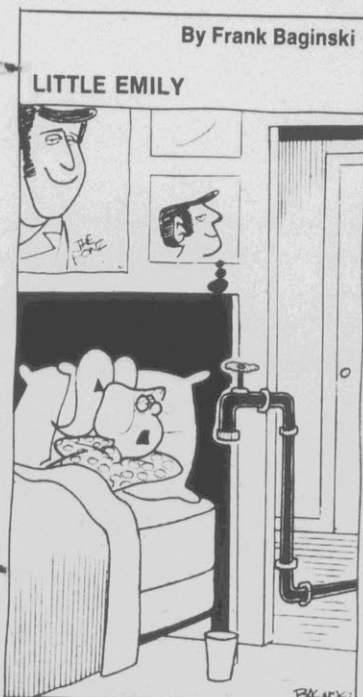


THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

My 5-year-old grandson was telling about the fun he had at the county fair. He explained, "There were ponies there—and I rode the biggest one. But, Grandma, I couldn't reach the pedals."

—Mrs. Mae Schrader
Hudson, Iowa



"Cute, Pop. A bit over-dramatic—but cute..."

Was every cigarette
you smoked today smooth?

The taste of extra coolness
makes smooth taste
a sure thing with KOOL.

Come up to KOOL.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

DON'T GET CAUGHT in \$40 Slacks!

We are constantly amazed at the price of ordinary men's Slacks as sold in Department Stores and Executive Shops around the country. That's why we say our remarkable Haband 100% polyester Knit Slacks are an uncanny buy. You don't have to pay outrageous prices. Instead, we will send you TWO PAIRS of handsomely tailored made-in-U.S.A. Executive Slacks, finished in your size and ready to wear —

2 PAIRS for only 19⁹⁵



Why Do So Many Important Men Send to Haband for Their Slacks?

Because we give them extra good looks — new styles, new colors, and **No Fooling Around!** We carry all sizes in stock, ready to ship. Your order gets our conscientious personal service. We deliver postpaid on approval direct to your door. At 2 pairs for \$19.95, you'll never get a Better Deal!

HABAND

265 North 9th Street
Paterson, New Jersey 07530

You'll
Get A
KICK
from
CHAMPAGNE!

It's a Natural, for
Business, Vacation,
Golf — you
name it!

USE THIS COUPON
to order Direct for
easy, at-home Delivery

Haband's New 100% Polyester NON-SNAG

EXECUTIVE NO IRON KNIT SLACKS

Now
Featuring
CHAMPAGNE

The New
"Special Occasion"
SUMMER
COLOR!

2 PAIRS for Only

19⁹⁵
POST-PAID!

YES — They are better made, strictly executive slacks, but in these nice colors even the most hard-nosed executives don't always have to stick to business. You'll want to wear them on vacation, on weekends, or visiting friends too.

Many people ask, "At these prices, how can the slacks be any good?" Suffice it to say, we have been in business over 50 years, selling to busy executives all over America. Last year we shipped over one-million pairs! You get better fit, fuller feel in seat, knees, crotch and thighs. A taller, trim straight look that never sags, bags, or droops. No tension or tight spots. No wrinkle worries, no dry cleaning, no ironing. You know that Business Slacks are Haband's Business — Now even for us here is an exceptional value!

NEW KNITS KEEP IMMACULATE!

Haband's new 100% Polyester Knits don't spot or stain like other slacks. Don't hardly wrinkle at all, and they are 100% automatic machine Wash and Wear. Here are some of the fine tailoring details that keep you looking your absolute best:

- 100% Polyester NON SNAG KNIT • New Unbreakable "Talon" Nylon Zipper • Ban-Rol No Roll Inner Waistband • Handsome Slash Pockets • Two Deep Back Pockets • Hook Top Closure • Full 9-inch Bottoms • Heavy No-Hole Pockets • Wide Belt Loops for Today's Wider Belts

GET ALL THIS AND MORE for only 2 pairs for \$19.95!

To see for yourself, simply send in the easy order form below. We will be proud to send you any two pairs **ON APPROVAL**. Try them on in your own home — show your wife and family. **THEN DECIDE!**

Haband's 100% Polyester Executive Style

KNIT SLACKS **2** pairs for only **19⁹⁵**
3 for 29.75 4 for 39.30 5 for 48.95

HABAND COMPANY
265 North 9th Street
Paterson, N.J. 07530

OK, Haband: I'll try pairs of these new Knit Slacks. My size and color choices are at right and my remittance in full of \$ is enclosed.

GUARANTEE: If I do not wish to wear them when I see them, I may return the slacks to Haband for a full refund of every penny I paid you for them!

80D-22

Full Gentleman's Cut in Your Exact Size:

Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54.

Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	What Waist	What Inseam
Lt. Green			
Brown			
Grey			
Navy			
Champagne			

Name (Please Print) Apt. #

Street

City

State ZIP CODE

HABAND COMPANY — Established 1925 by M. Habernickel, Jr.

All your family's Favorites!

Tops in NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

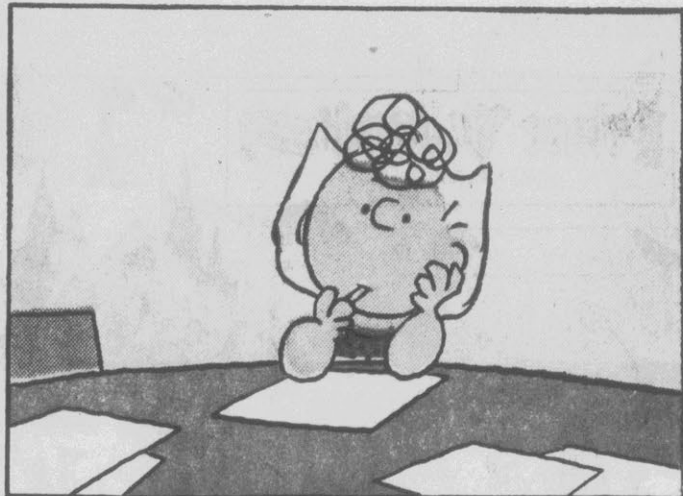
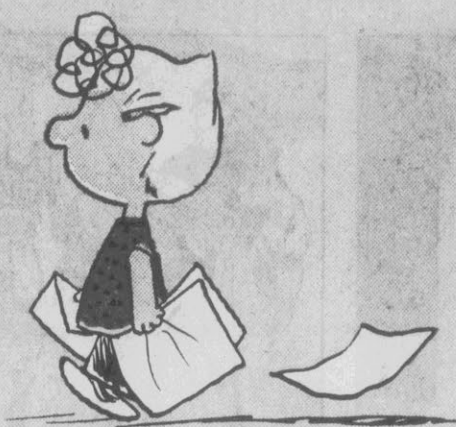
GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

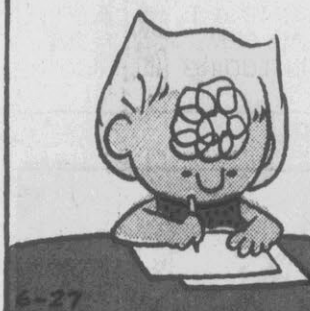
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

PEANUTS

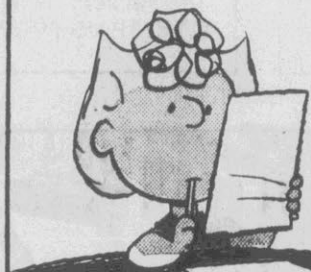
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



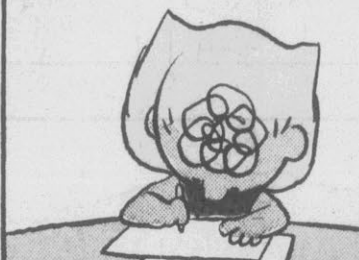
Dear Movie Critic,



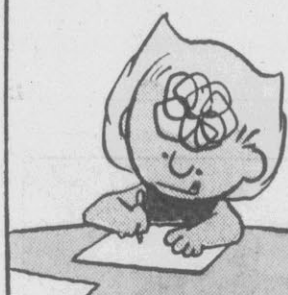
How come you never like the same movies that I like?



You're weird! love,
Sally Brown



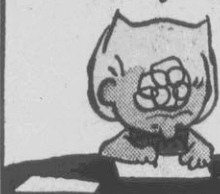
Dear Television Critic.



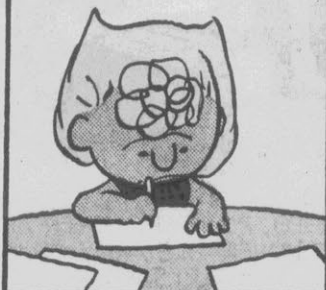
What do you know?



You wouldn't know a good show if it bit you on the leg! love,
Sally Brown



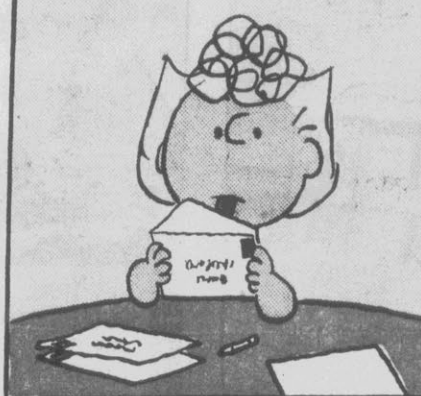
Dear Book Critic,



What's the matter, can't you read? love, Sally Brown



Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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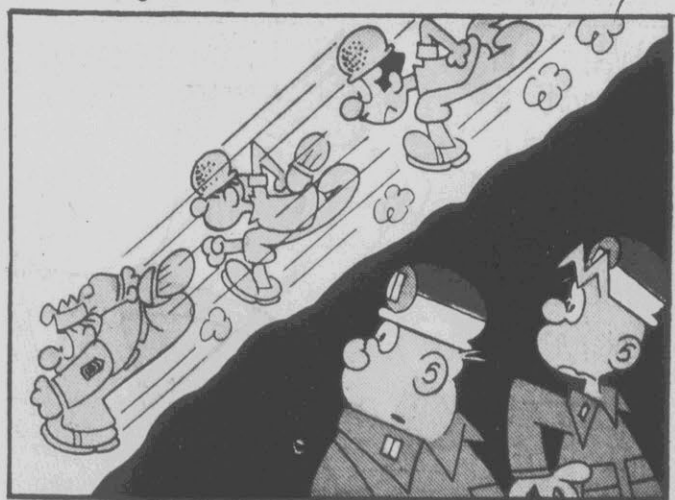
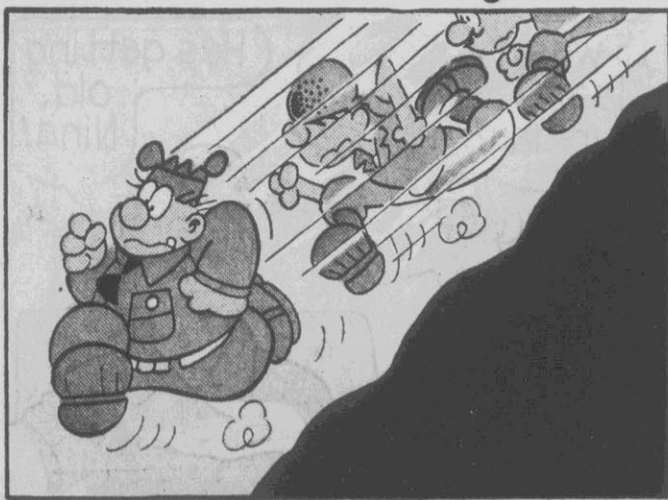
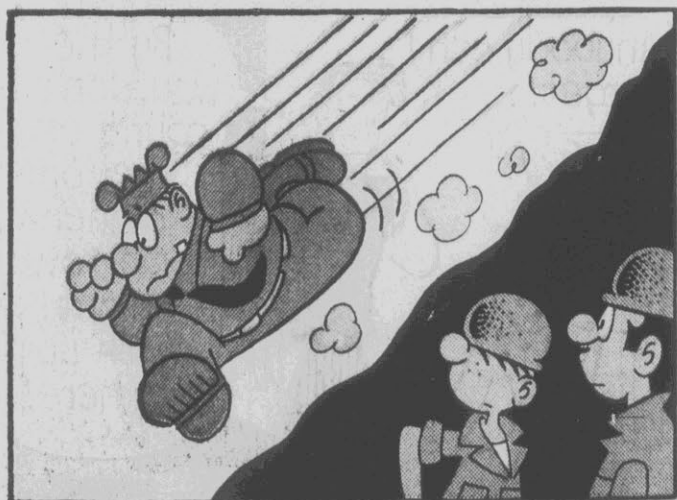


ANYONE IN THE MEDIA YOU WANT BLASTED?



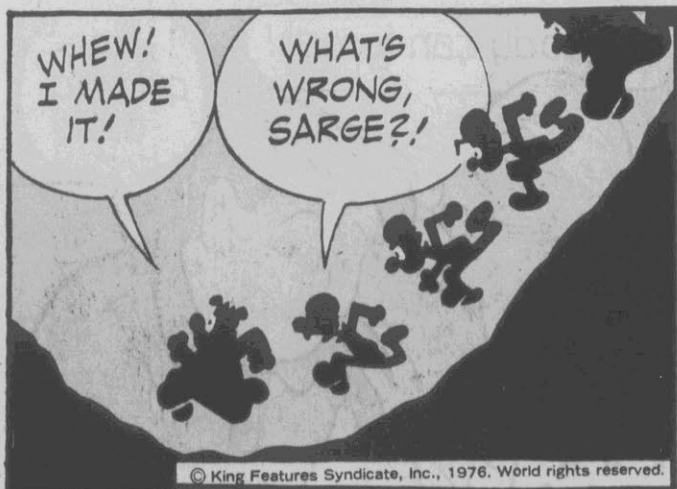
beetle bailey

by mort walker



WHEW! I MADE IT!

WHAT'S WRONG, SARGE?!

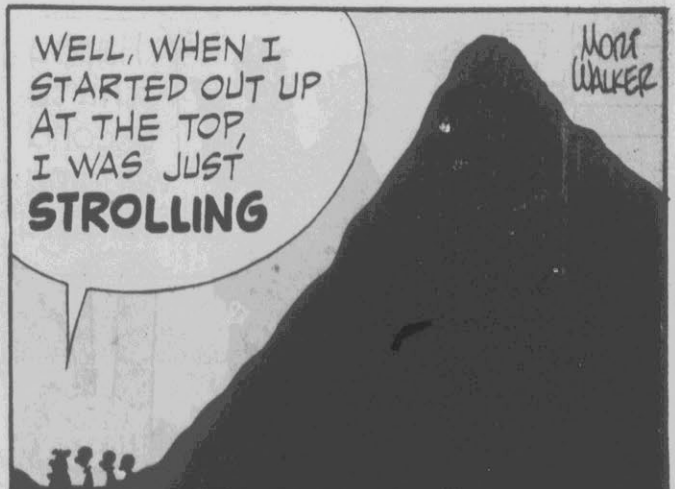


WRONG? NOTHING'S WRONG

THEN WHY THE HECK WERE YOU RUNNING LIKE THAT?!

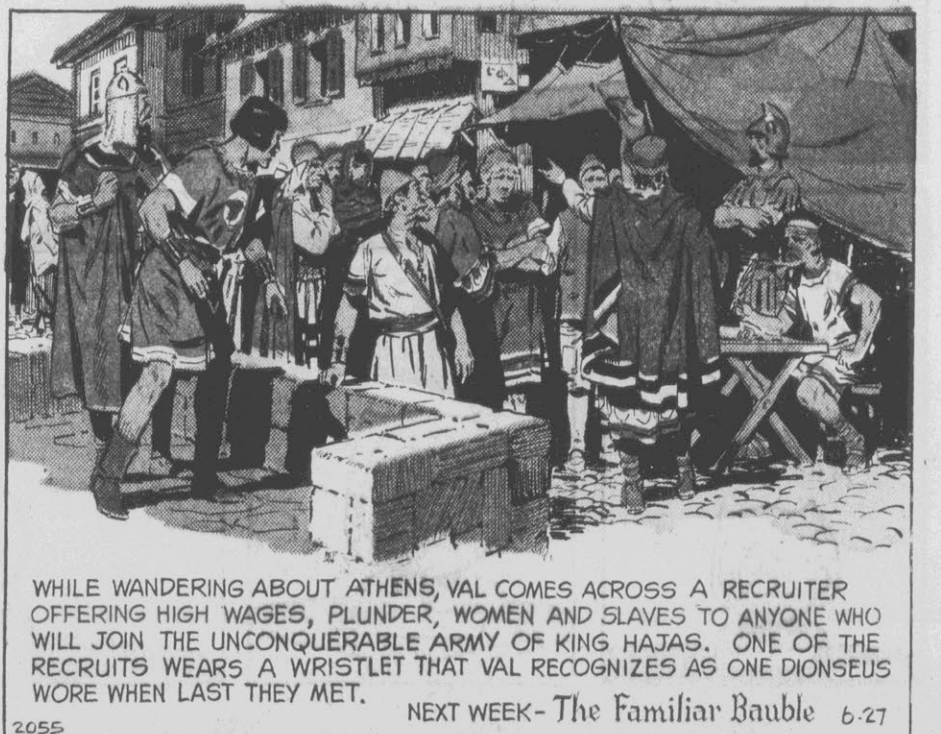
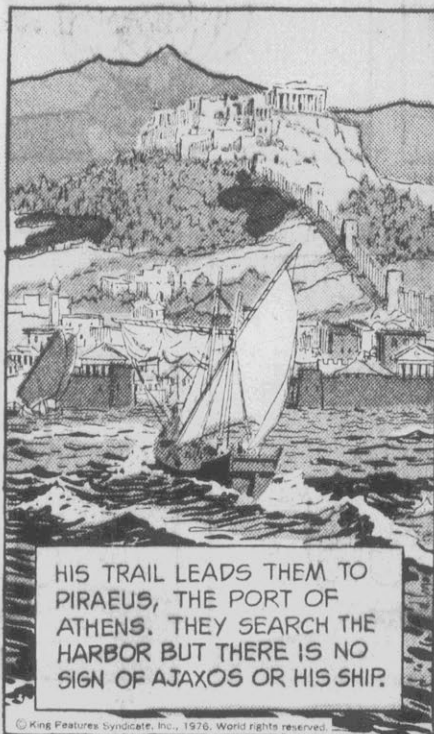
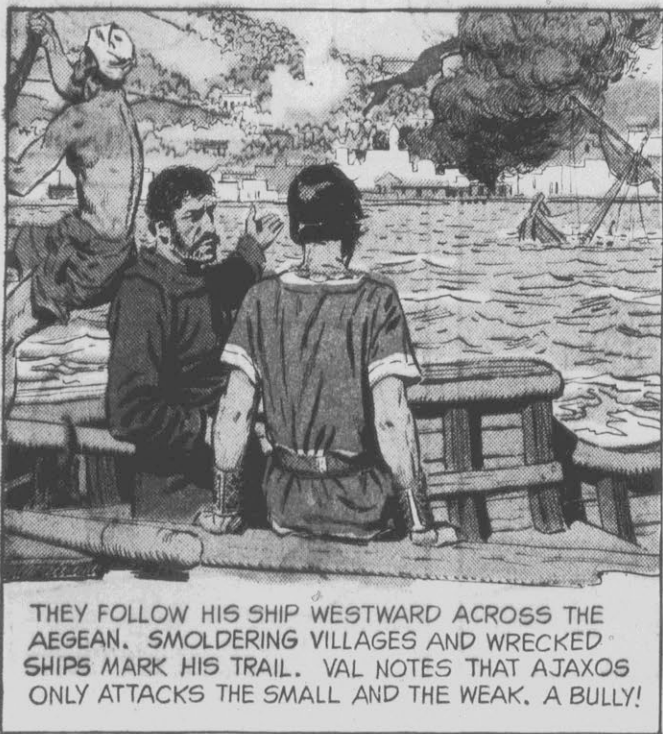
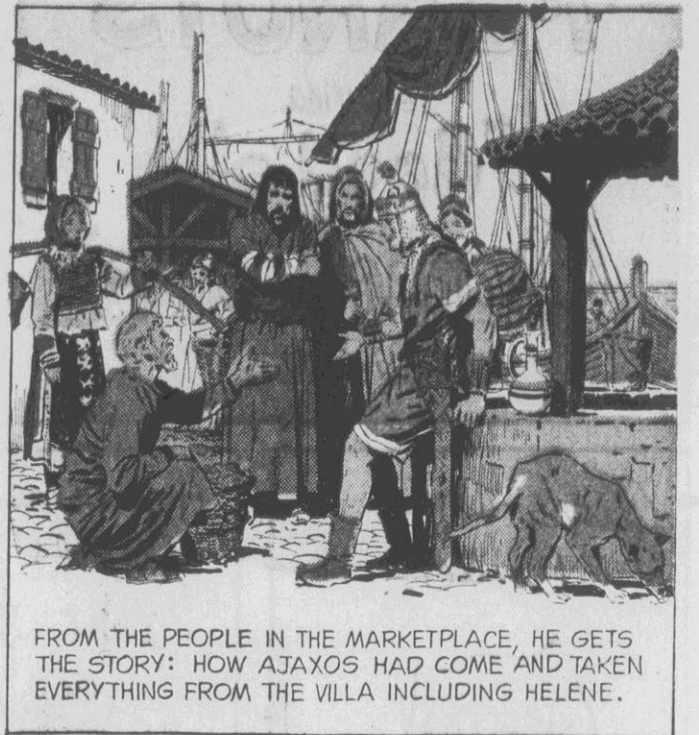
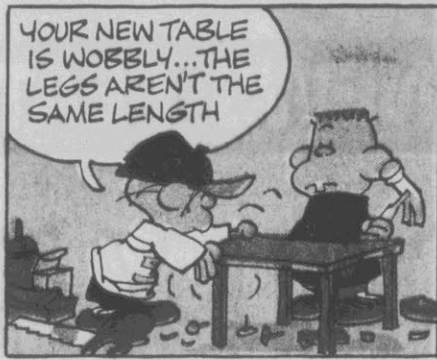
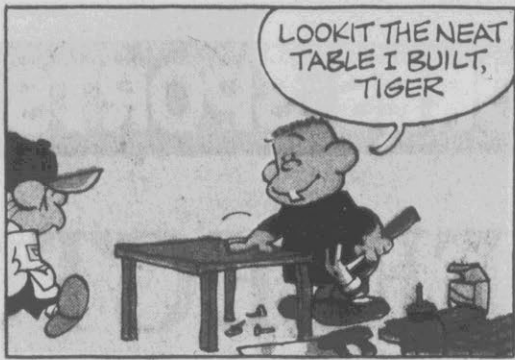


WELL, WHEN I STARTED OUT UP AT THE TOP, I WAS JUST STROLLING



TIGER

by
BUD
BLAKE



GASOLINE ALLEY

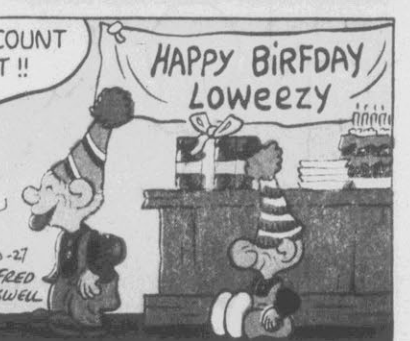
by Dick Moores



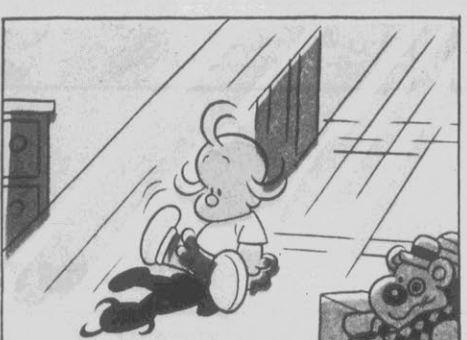
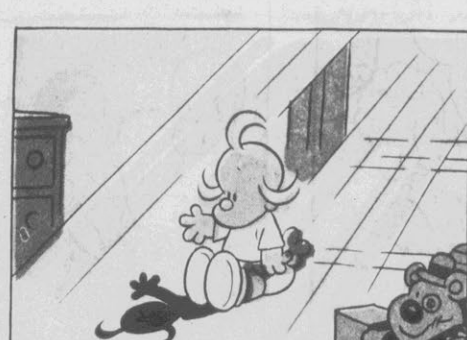
Archie



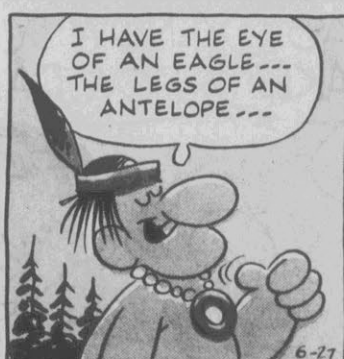
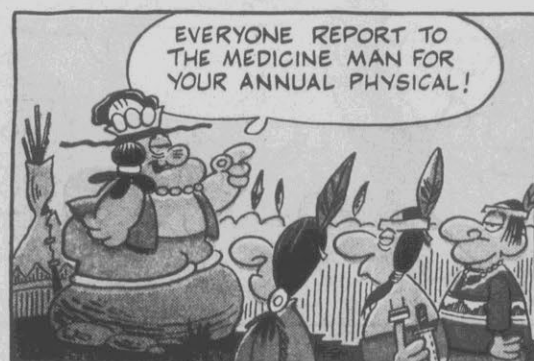
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUSMYTH by FRED LASSWELL

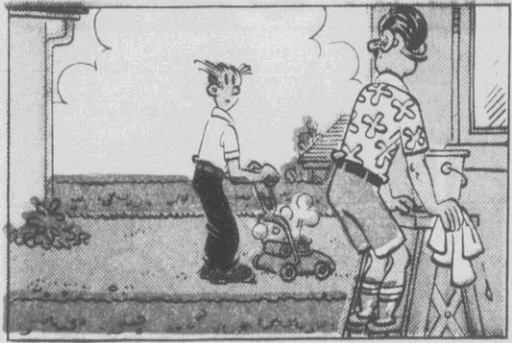


Hi and Lois by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



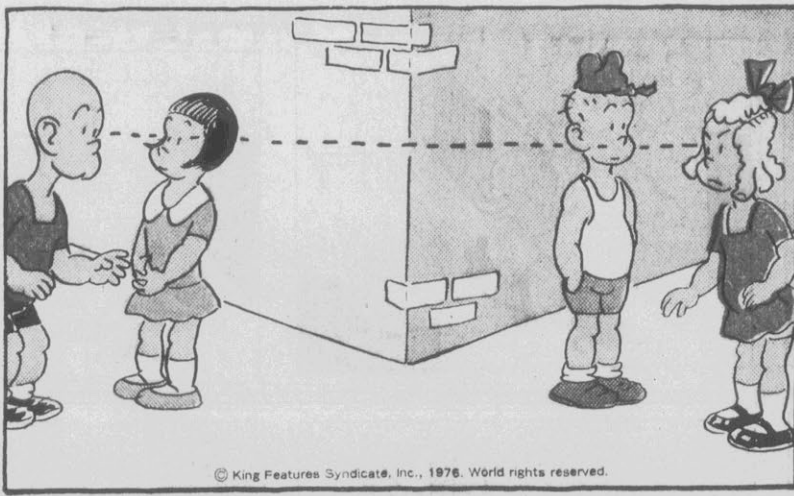
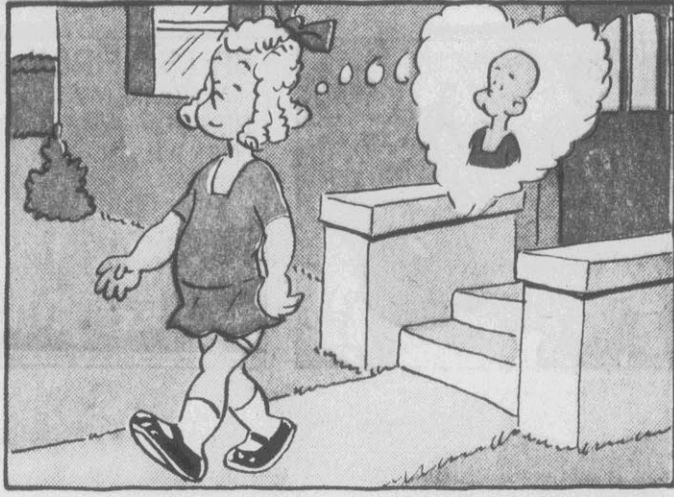
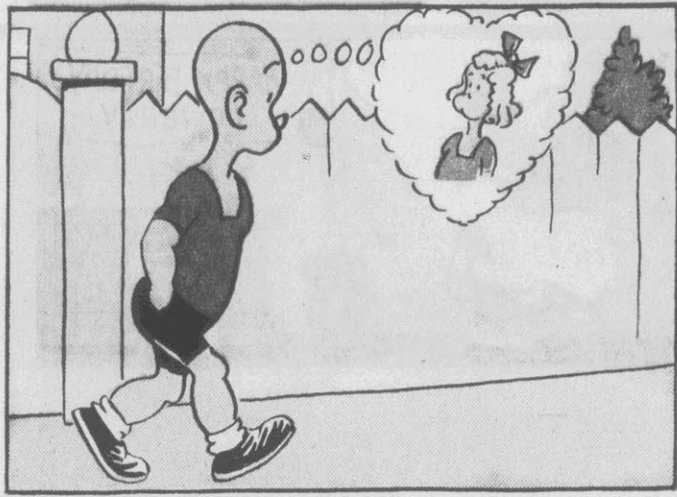
REDEYE by GORDON BESS





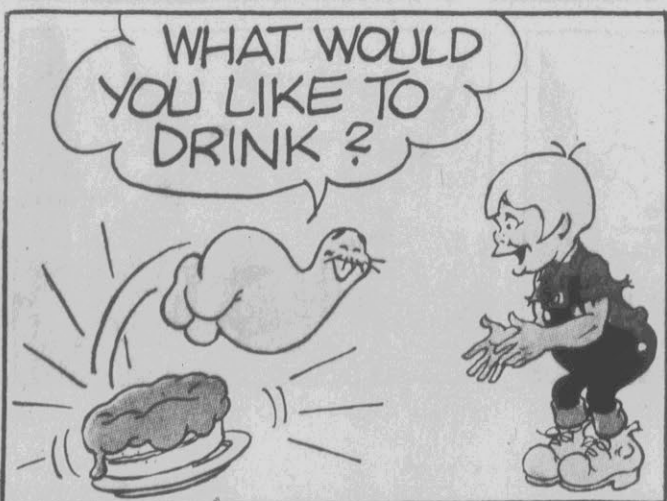
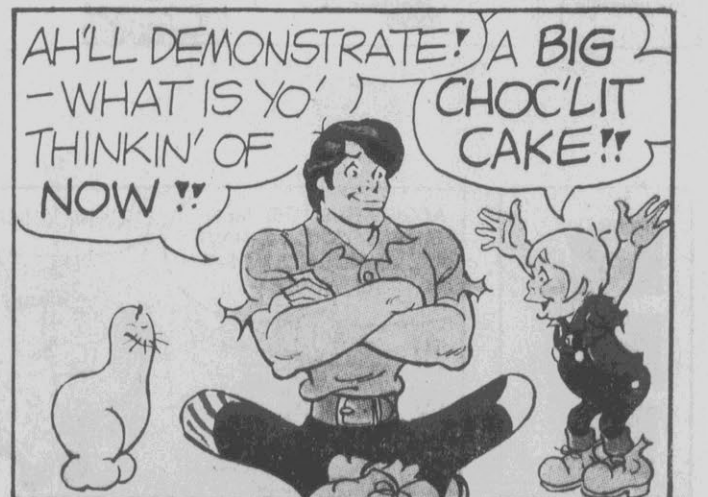
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



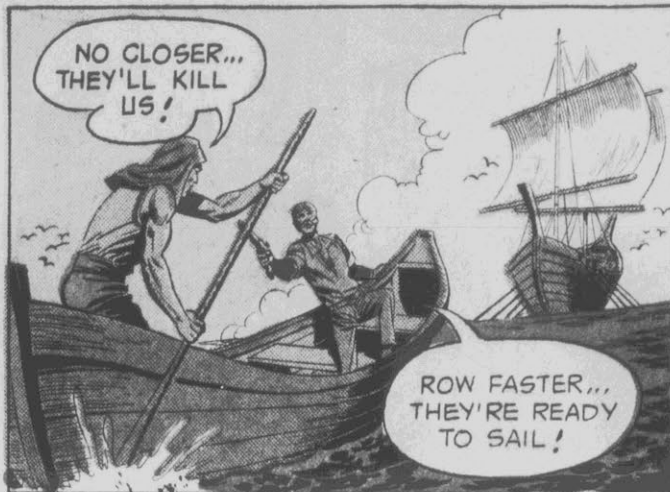
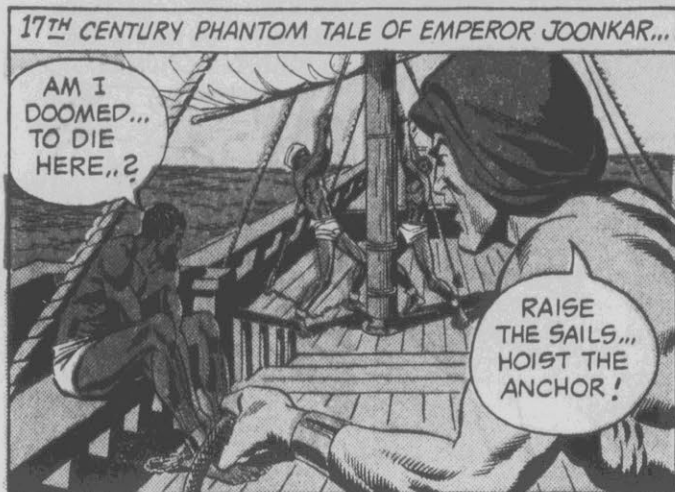
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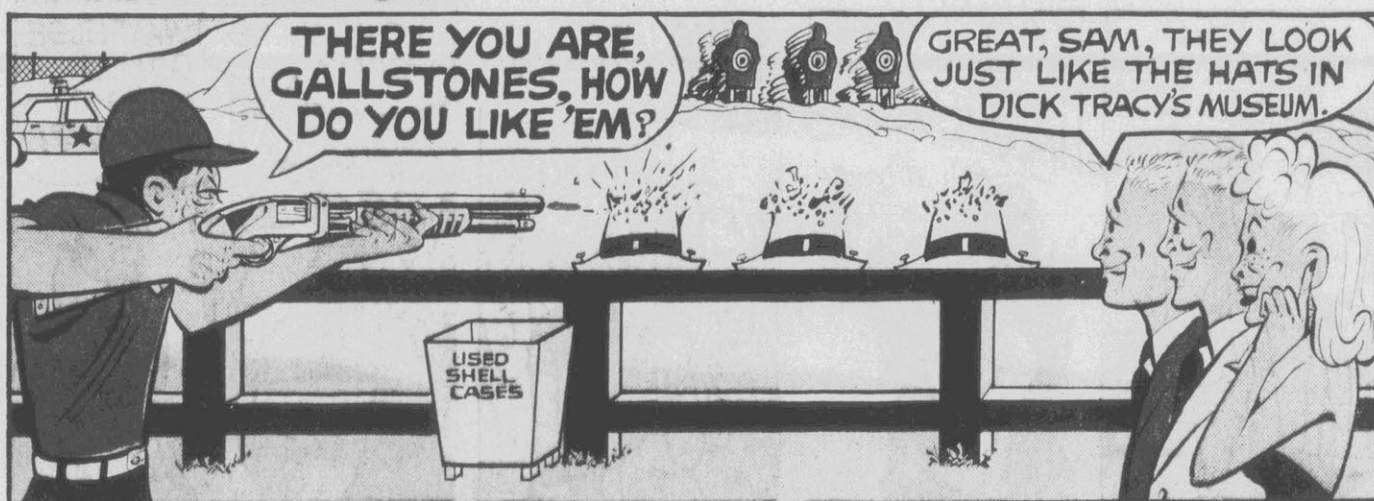
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