Weather

Partly cloudy and hazy through Monday. Chance of thunder-showers today. Lows around 70. Highs to mid 90s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95TH YEAR NO. 165 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1976 88 PAGES—7 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING

Johnny Miller won the British Open yesterday. See the details on page B-1.

On Arrival For Demo Convention

Jimmy Carter Receives Hero's Welcome

By WILLIAM COTTERELL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter arrived to a hero's welcome at the 37th Democratic National Convention Saturday, hailed by thousands of cheering supporters who jammed, shoved and chanted at an old-fashioned New York block party.

Delighted by the outpouring of support, Carter flashed his rarely used humor and teased and tantalized the crowd about his vice presidential nominee — the only bit of suspense left in a convention that will crown Carter the Democratic standard-bearer.

"I would like to announce my own personal choice for vice president," Carter said, grinning broadly, his sandy hair blowing in the wind which whipped down the canyons of Seventh Avenue.

The crowd cheered, and Carter laughed delightedly, keeping them on the hook.

The noise grew louder and louder in anticipation, and the former Georgia governor laid his punch line on the throng:

"... As soon as I'm sure who the choice for president is going to be!"

But if Carter indeed had decided upon a running-mate, he clearly was not telling anyone. Anxious to keep his choice a secret, Carter said he would meet with Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington Saturday and and Rep. Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey today .

On Monday he will wrap up his vice presidential interviews with two men he declined to name. He already has visited at his Plains, Ga., home with Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine, John Glenn of Ohio and Walter Mondale of Minnesota. Among others prominently mentioned are Sens. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois and Frank Church of Idaho.

Carter clearly gloried in the adulation of thousands upon thousands of curious New Yorkers — blacks and whites, Democrats and Republicans, fringe groups of all varieties who squeezed and crammed the streets outside of his Americana Hotel headquarters in midtown Manhattan.

Placards dotted the crowds.

"New York City loves Jimmy"; "We love you Jimmy"; "New York City Loves Jimmy."



CARTER ARRIVES—Georgia's Jimmy Carter has a wave on alighting from plane at La Guardia Field's Marine Terminal Saturday for the Democratic National Convention starting Monday. Carter is the frontrunner for the Democratic Party's nomination for presient. (AP Wirephoto)



"PIPING IN"—The Duke and Duchess of Argyll (right) are saluted with traditional "piping in" ceremony to start annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and gathering of Scottish Clans Saturday and today. Piper is Donald Campbell, president of Scottish clan of Canada. Behind him is N.J. MacDonald, president of Highland Games. (AP Wirephoto)

500 NOW Members

Demands Equal Representation

By SARA FRITZ

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 500 members of the National Organization for Women marched across town to the site of the 1976 Democratic National Convention Saturday demanding equal representation for women delegates in 1980.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who spoke to the group outside Madison Square Garden, said the Democratic women have arranged a meeting today with likely presidential nominee Jimmy Carter to press their demands.

"We will discuss the role of women in the party, the campaign and his future administration," she said.

She acknowledged that the women, who want a promise that exactly 50 per cent of the delegates will be women in 1980, might be willing to accept a compromise. She declined to say what the compromise might be.

The women's proposal meanwhile won the support of candidate Morris Udall, who came to the convention with the support of about 350 delegates. But Carter, a supporter of some women's issues, opposes it.

NOW President Karen DeCrow, who led the peaceful march from the East River to

(Continued on page A-2)

Stage All-Out Battle Against Refugee Camp

By MICHAEL ROSS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christians threw every tank and soldier they could muster in Beirut into the battle for the Tal Zaatar Palestinian camp Saturday, driving for a conquest before the Arab League meets Monday to take up a new truce.

Palestinian commanders, fighting two foes—the Christians and the Syrians—appealed to the besieged camp's defenders to hold out, despite rumors that surrender was imminent.

Lebanon's three major warfronts resounded to artillery, rocket and mortar fire as Christian forces, backed by what leftists charged was Syrian firepower, tried to bolster their military positions. Casualties during the past 24 hours were estimated at more than 250 dead and 520 wounded.

Political sources on both sides agreed the Christian offensive was intended to roll up as many gains as possible—the key objective was to eliminate Tal Zaatar as a Palestinian enclave in predominantly Christian east Beirut—before the Arab League session.

Arab foreign ministers, meeting Monday in Cairo, are expected to decide on new, firmer measures to enforce a cease-fire.

Christians driving north toward Tripoli made strategic gains Saturday. As Moslem and Palestinian troops retreated toward the leftist-controlled port, there were reports Syrian troops approached the rear guard of Lebanon's second largest city from the north.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat sent a cable to Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad charging the Syrians attacked another Palestinian camp, Nahr al Bared, near Tripoli.

At Tal Zaatar, the Christian attackers received fresh reinforcements Saturday, a day after the strike force encircling the 74-acre camp was doubled, to 6,000 men.

Despite Palestinian denials, there were persistent rumors that Tal Zaatar, pummeled by continuous rocket and mortar barrages in more than 50 attacks during the past 20 days, was about to surrender.

Of Murder Charge

Jury Acquits Mrs. Dupree

By DAN LOHWASSER

HENDERSON, N.C. (UPI) — Sandra Dupree, the white wife of a Free Will Baptist preacher, was acquitted Saturday of murder in the slaying of Harry Lee Dickens, a 21-year-old black man.

Mrs. Dupree of Scotland Neck, a mother of four, would have faced life imprisonment had she been convicted of the first degree murder charge.

The jury of 11 whites and one black went out at 3:10 p.m. (EDT) and returned the verdict at 6:05 p.m.

Mrs. Dupree sat quietly, tears rolling down her eyes, as the verdict was read. Two of her younger sons, David and Paul, were sitting beside her and their mother's sighed with relief and got up to leave the courtroom.

There was a brief protest outside the front of courthouse by Scotland Neck blacks earlier in the day, but police later blocked off the streets surrounding the building.

Arthur Van Sr., one of the 35-year-old woman's attorneys, argued for nearly two hours Saturday morning that Mrs. Dupree killed Dickens in self defense to save herself and her 14-year-old son, Mark.

And he assailed the credibility of prosecution witness Mae West Cofield, who testified that she saw Mrs. Dupree shoot Dickens as the man fled toward his house. A local magistrate testified that the woman told him her view was obscured by bushes and she did not see the shooting.

"Mrs. Dupree will rise or fall on the testimony of Mae West Cofield," said Vann.

"Mae West Cofield has made at least three different statements. Which one is true God only knows," he told the jury. "If she (Mrs. Dupree) hadn't done what she did, who would you be trying in a courtroom somewhere in North Carolina today?" he asked jurors.

"Harry Lee Dickens would be sitting here because he would have killed either her or her son," said Van, adding, "Color doesn't have anything to do with this case. She would have shot him if he had been green."

Prosecutors argued that Mrs. Dupree deliberately shot Dickens and had "an abnormal, irrational fear of everything that was black on the part of this defendant."

The woman said that she had been checking on her son because blacks had harassed him as he delivered newspapers. Dickens, she said, assaulted her son and she shot at him when he turned on her, threatening to kill both of them.

Sidney S. Eagles, of the state Attorney General's office, argued that Mrs. Cofield was the "most dispassioned observer of the whole scene" and should be believed.

Eagles, aided by black lawyer Melvin Fitch who was hired by Dickens' family as a special prosecutor, contended that Mrs. Dupree deliberately shot Dickens.

Fitch, in the first closing argument of his career, said the case was "not a racial case. It is a case where one human being's life was taken by another for no good reason."

Another major point in the trial was the testimony of a State Bureau of Investigation ballistics expert and a ballistics expert hired by the defense that the fatal shot was fired from not more than a foot away. However, Page Hudson, the state's chief medical examiner,

(Continued on page A-2)

Mercenaries Executed

By NAT GIBSON

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)— An American Vietnam War veteran who left a wife and four children to become a soldier of fortune and three British mercenaries were executed by firing squad in Luanda Saturday, the Angolan news agency said.

The national news agency Angop said the execution was witnessed by the "masses organizations" of the ruling regime and that relatives would be allowed to claim the bodies within the next eight days. None of the relatives was in Angola.

"They have been executed by a firing squad of the military police," the official news agency said.

"The bodies of the four mercenaries can be claimed by relatives until eight days from now," the 75-word agency report said.

It said members of FAPLA military police, senior army officers of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the attorney general, the justice minister and "members of the masses organization of the MPLA" witnessed the executions.

The American killed was Daniel Gearhart, 34, who left a wife and four small children behind in Kensington, Md., to fight in Angola. He said at his trial he was in the country less than four days and never fired his weapon before being captured by Cuban troops last February.

The most serious accusations against Gearhart were that he offered himself as a mercenary in the U.S. magazine Soldier of Fortune and hints by the prosecution that he might have links with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The presiding judge said this proved the balding Gearhart was "obviously a dangerous person."

A Briton, 34-year-old John Barker, was shot for similar reasons.

Another of the Britons killed, "Col. Tony Callan," admitted that he ordered the massacre of 14 British mercenaries who refused to fight. A second, Gordon McKenzie, said he helped carry out the orders.

In the nine-day trial, Callan, a 25-year-old Greek Cypriot from London whose real name was Costas Georghiou, seemed to have mental problems and difficulty understanding what was happening to him.

Mckenzie, who lost his left leg from wounds, appeared throughout in a wheelchair.

Confirmation of the deaths followed a spate of conflicting reports on the fate the condemned men.

The site and time of the executions had been kept secret from Information Ministry officials, who denied that the event had taken place until it was announced several hours later by the national news agency.

The executions came as Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., seeking to plea for clemency for Gearhart was refused a seat on an Angolan bound flight from Lisbon because the Luanda authorities did not issue him a visa.

Sen. Mathias said he was dismayed by news that Gearhart and the others had been shot.

Reflector Using High-Speed Typesetting

The type for the news copy, and for a portion of the ad copy for The Daily Reflector is now being set on a new, high-speed typesetting unit—a Compugraphic VideoSetter 24/14.

The photo-typesetting unit—31 inches wide, 31 inches deep and 66 inches high—cost about $30,000 and is capable of setting 450 one-column lines of type per minute.

The new unit, according to Reflector composing room foreman Tim Jones, can set 45 column-inches of type per minute. He explained, "this means it can set enough type to fill up a newspaper page, with no heads and no picutres, every 3½ minutes. A solid page of type.

"Before," he continued, "the capacity of the three machines we were using was a combined total of 120 lines per minute."

Just for comparison, Jones explained that before the Reflector changed from hot-metal typesetting to photo composition, type was set on linotype machines. The ultimate speed setting type on a manually operated linotype machine was seven lines per minute, while machines run by tape were able to set nine lines per minute.

Today's edition of the Reflector contains 3,254 column inches of news and feature space. If there were no headlines and no photos in the newspaper today, according to Jones, it would have taken 72 minutes for the VideoSetter to fill that space.

Actually, only about 35 minutes would be needed to set the type needed for today's edition take up a portion of the news and feature space available.

The new typesetter, a product of Compugraphic Corp. of Wilmington, Mass., employs a high-speed cathode ray tube phototypesetting system. Two glass grids, each containing 106 characters can be inserted, producing 24 different styles of type and 12 different sizes, ranging from 5 point to 36 point type.

The size and type style can be selected manually or by use of the input paper tape from which the machine normally sets copy.

All size and type style changes are done electronically, Jones pointed out, saying there are only two moving parts—the tape drive and photo-paper drive.

Input is accomplished by both justified or unjustified paper tape (TTS). The lines are read from the tape into memory locations in the machine then processed for interword and/or letterspacing. Electronic manipulation for sizing, obliquing, condensing, expanding or bold effect is then preformed before the coded characters are finally generated on the face of the cathode ray tube, through a fiber optic face plate, onto a stabilization type photographic paper.

Jones said The Daily Reflector purchased the new machine in an effort to "increase productivity and quality" and to "simplify input and output methods" used in the production of the newspaper.



DISCUSSES OPERATION OF VIDEOSETTER . . . Cindy Sherman, computer operator, practices on the new piece of equipment at The Daily Reflector. Tim Jones, Composing Room Foreman, watches as Miss Sherman sets a line-length dial. (Reflector photo by Stuart Savage)

Today's Reading

Abby	C-2	Classified	B-8-15
Arts	A-15	Crossword	C-5
Bridge	C-5	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-10	Entertainment	A-14
Business	B-6	Opinion	A-5

Pat's Condition Still Serious

By ROBERTA G. WAX

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon and his daughters visited Mrs. Nixon in her hospital room again Saturday. Her doctor said her condition was still serious and that it would be several days before she was out of danger.

Looking tired and drawn, Nixon came to the hospital with Mrs. Julie Eisenhower and Mrs. Tricia Cox at mid-morning. He nodded and smiled to people in the lobby but in answer to a reporter's question about his wife's condition said only, "I'll leave that comment to the doctors.'

There had been no medical bulletins about Mrs. Nixon's recovery from the stroke she suffered Wednesday since Dr. John Lungren's statement Friday that "We are in an area of seriousness for the next two or three days."

A tape recording played by dialing a number at Memorial Hospital reported her condition was "unchanged."

Floral bouquets were arriving at the hospital from all over the world. Among the first was a spray from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his wife.

There was a mixed bouquet from President Ford and an armload of white orchids and five dozen long stemmed red roses from the Shah of Iran.

As Nixon walked from his limousine to the hospital, Davis Salazar, 57, a retired maintenance man for Los Angeles County, handed him a flat package and said: "This is for a fine lady."

Secret Service agents examined it and the gift turned out to be a painting Salazar had done of Nixon from a photograph.

"I think Nixon is a great man, a human being as we all are," Salazar told reporters. "He is a great man and I think we should respect him."

After their visit on Friday, Mrs. Cox said, "We're hopeful because my mother is."

"She's determined to win this thing and that's what counts."

Mr. Nixon said his wife was "a fighter."

"I think that, combined with the excellent care she's receiving from doctors, will mean that she will have a complete recovery."



FATALITY SCENE—A Ft. Pierce, Fla. man was killed near Winterville Friday night when the car he was driving went out of control in a curve. According to acting Pitt County Cornor Norman Wilkerson, William Victor Slaughter died at the scene from head injuries. Wilkerson stated that Slaughter was headed south on the rural paved road 1700, Old Tar Road, left the highway, struck a culvert, and continued on to strike a utility pole, overturning several times. Officials said there were apparantly no passengers in the car with Slaughter. Investigation into the fatality is continuing. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

$1,465 Accidents Damages

Five separate accidents resulted in a total of $1465 estimated damages this weekend, according to Greenville police reports.

Jessie Heywood Blalock of Farmville was charged with a safe movement violation when her car collided with one driven by Kenneth Stanley Simpson of 204 Westhaven Rd. Saturday afternoon. Damages were estimated at $200 to the Blalock car and $350 to the Simpson vehicle.

A backing incident Friday evening resulted in $350 damages when a car owned by Mary Dancy Vine of 1614 Lincoln Dr. was struck by one drivenby Herbert Carney of 1609 Lincoln Dr. No citations were issued in connection with the incident.

Sarah Elizabeth Taylor was charged with an improper equipment violation Friday evening when her car struck one driven by Brenda Joyce Tyson of 307 Roundtree Dr. Damages in the rear-end collision were estimated at $275 to the Tyson car and $40 to the Taylor car.

Another backing incident resulted in $200 total damages when a car driven by Ether Raymond Umphlett, Jr. of 503 Pine St. collided with one driven by Connie Lue Barret of Rt. 1, Winterville Saturday afternoon.

Damages were estimated at $50 to the Umphlett car and $150 to the Barret car.

Margaret Clark Wilson of Rt. 7, Greenville, was charged with a safe movement violation when her car struck bicyclist Linda Lee Stackhouse of 100 Salem Circle Saturday afternoon. Damages were estimated at $50 to the Wilson vehicle.

Strong Jewels Meeting Set

. The annual summer social of Strong Jewels Youth Branch No. 5 Order of Eastern Star will be held Wednesday, July 14, at 6:45 p.m.

Sponsors and their guests will include: Shelia Frizzell, members of the Simpson and Grimesland communities; Sandra J. Harrell, members of the eleventh grade at Rose High School; Brenda Rodgers, members of P.S. Jones Junior High in Washington; and Gwendolyn Taylor, members of the girls' basketball and softball teams at Stokes Pactolus Junior High.

All members in attendance will go to Raleigh, N.C., for a state youth meeting July 15.

Two Named To Hunt Committee

Two area persons are among 17 appointed by Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt as members of a Business Leaders for Hunt committee in his Democratic gubernatorial campaign.

Named to the committee are Coolice Moore, Greenville Realtor and developer, and Marvin Speight, automobile parts dealer of Farmville.

Revival Set

A revival will be held at First Born Holy Church No. 2, July 12-16. Services will begin each night at 8 p.m. The pastor and founder Bishop J. L. Smith, will conduct the services. The public is invited.

Revival Series On Justice

The fourth in a series of "Revivals for Justice" will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church where the Rev. Kenneth Hammond is pastor.

Speakers for the occasion will be Rev. Elbert Williams, pastor of Phillipi Church of Christ in Greenville, and Rev. J.N. Gilbert, pastor of Arthur Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Arthur.

Music will be rendered by the "Spiritual Singers" of Greenville, featuring Sister Millie Ann Johnson, soloist.

Public Invited To Open House

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints invites the public to attend an open house at 307 Martinsborough Rd. here Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include small group discussions, a film and a question andanswer period followed by refreshments.

Anniversary

The deacons of Corey's Chapel F.W.B. Church will observe their anniversary today at 7 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to worship with them.

Chorale Giving Monday Concert

The Liberty Baptist College Chorale will be heard in concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple Free Will Baptist Church.

The program will present the gospel through spirituals and gospel song as well as traditional hymns of the church. Soloists and small group numbers will be featured including readings and personal testimonies. A special Bicentennial salute through music is also a part of the presentation.

The musicians travel 10 months a year, covering 80,000 miles appearing in 300 concets. They are one of the music features of the Old-Time Gospel Hour, a weekly coast-to-coast television program with Dr. Jerry Falwell.

The public is invited to attend. The church is located at 11th and Forbes Street.

ESEA Meeting Set Tuesday

The District-Wide Parent Advisory Council of ESEA, Title I will meet at the Greenville City Schools Administrative Building at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the 1976-66 ESEA Title I project. All members of the council and other interested persons are urged to atrend.

To Celebrate Anniversary

The Gospel Emblems will celebrate their third anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. at English Chapel FWB Church on Greenville Boulevard. Various choirs and groups will participate in the program being sponsored by the Cox family of Greenville. The public is invited to attend.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

7:30 a.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County REACT Team will meet at the U.S. Army Reserve Center

7:00 p.m.—Lions Clubs meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

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

Youth Arrested

One Greenville resident was arrested and several crimes were reported to Greenville police this weekend, according to police records.

Alton Ray Gray, 21, of 1814 Norcott Circle was arrested Saturday afternoon and charged with shoplifting. Bail was set at $100.

James S. Mills of Rt. 8, Greenville, reported to police that he had been knocked to the ground by an unknown subject and robbed of cash and a wallet valued at a total of $77 at the intersection of W. Third St. and New St. Friday.

A total of $76.45 in wine was stolen from the Wine Shop at 321 E. Tenth St. this weekend. Officers later recovered $11.98 worth of the wine.

A breaking and entering and larceny of vehicle was reported by Louis Henry Black of 228 Fairway Dr. A tool box valued at $200 was taken from the cab of his truck while it was parked at Hudson's Warehouse.

Nancy Hall reported a purse snatching incident at Overton's Supermarket at Third St. and Jarvis St. resulted in a loss of $24 in cash and a $10 purse.

Equal Representation.....

(Continued from page A-1)

the Garden, told reporters many women had come "to observe the last male-dominated Democratic convention."

Noting that women make up slightly more than 30 per cent of the delegates to the 1976 convention, Ms. DeCrow declared: "We don't accept 30 per cent, we demand equality."

She said women also are not satisfied the party's weak support of abortion, child care, the Equal Rights Amendment and full employment in the 1976 Democratic Platform. Moreover, she said, they are upset that the platform makes no mention of rights for homosexuals.

NOW leader Jean O'Leary, a convention delegate, complained that Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss had flatly refused to provide "even a simple hotel room" for a caucus meeting of homosexual delegates.

Police estimated more than 500 persons, most of them women, participated in the crosstown march led by a ragtag musical group known as the "Victoria Woodhull Women's Marching Band." Victoria Woodhull ran for president in 1872.

Although the group expressed support for Rep. Abzug in her campaign for Senate, Ms. DeCrow said no women have higher aspirations this year.

"We are not here this year to elect a woman president," she said. "But believe me we will be here very soon to elect a woman president."

She added that NOW has declined to endorse any of the male presidential candidates because "nobody on the scene is vaguely feminist."

Esther King

ATLANTA (AP) — Esther Darlene King, a 20-year-old niece of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and a granddaughter of the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., collapsed and died Friday while jogging.

Mrs. Dupree....

(Continued from page A-1)

testified Friday that skin samples indicated that the shot came from more than 12 inches and possibly as much as nine feet.

Dickens was shot behind the ear with a .22-caliber bullet and died four days later. His two sisters and Mrs. Cofield claimed that he was retreating toward the family's home, not advancing, when he was killed.

The trial was moved here from Halifax County, 60 miles to the east, because of pretrial pulicity, firebombings, protests and arrests that ensued after Dickens' death. The incident polarized whites and blacks in the small rural town.

During final arguements Mrs. Dupree sat quietly in the heavily guarded courtroom and Dickens' mother, Gatsy Dickens, also attended. She occasionally wept.

Obituary

Jones

BETHEL—Memorial services for Mrs. Jessie C. Jones, 84, who died early Friday morning, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Bethel United Methodist Church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Ellis J. Bedsworth.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Corsicana, Tex., and had lived in Bethel for the past four years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Tory) Timberlake of Bethel and five grandsons.

Groundbreaking Held For Health Dept. Addition

Ground was broken Thursday afternoon for the addition to the Pitt County Health Department. Construction is expected to be underway next week.

The 7,081 square-foot addition to be added on the side adjacent to the present Pitt Memorial Hospital, and extensive remodeling will be done throughout the rest of the building.

The architects for the addition and renovation project were Dudley and Shoe Associates of Greenville. The project is bid for approximately $440,000, more than $100,000 less than was anticipated.

"It's a no frills building, but a functional one we've planned, Health Director Roger Barnaby said. "We're saving a lot by simply adding on to our present structure, and by foregoing such expansive items as renderings and models of the building. We'd rather that money be put into our program."

There are more than 60 members of the Health Department staff now, and at least 70 are expected within the year. The number of clients served by the Health Department has increased by about 1,000 for each of the past two years.

The Health Department took over the Mental Health Department as soon as it was vacated by Mental Health recently. The two are connected by a canopied walkway at present.

The main Department on W. Sixth Street near Pitt Memorial is planned as a hub for at least five satellite clinics that are developed or being developed in Farmville, Bethel, Grifton, Grimesland, and Ayden. These are housed in trailer obtained through the Mid East Commission for a cost, including renovation, of less than $10,000. The trailers are said to have been ones used by disaster relief teams during the Pennsylvania floods several years ago.

Participating in the groundbreaking ceremony were Burney Tucker, chairman of the County Commissioners, Board of Health Chairman Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, Father Charles Mulholland, Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, Health Director Barnaby, and the Rev. James H. Bailey.

Death, Injuries In Pembroke Shoot-Out

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — A 22-year-old Pembroke man was killed and three others injured early this morning in a shoot-out at a convienence store parking lot, officials said.

Robeson County Chief Detective Hubert Stone identified the victim as James E. Dimery. Stone said Dimary was shot when 30 to 40 members of rival gangs of Indian youths fired at each other at the parking lot just outside the Pembroke city limits about 3 a.m.

Stone said three other persons suffered gunshot wounds. He said shotguns, pistols and rifles were fired during the exchange.

Several suspects have been questioned but no arrests made, Stone said.

Redevelopment Meet Monday

The Redevelopment Commission will hold its regular July meeting on Monday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the commission's 319 Evans Mall offices.

Commissioners will consider progress reports concerning finance, land acquisition, land disposition, demolition and relocation in the various urban renewal and Community Development areas.

Sorority Members Attended Conference

Alpha Delta Kappa, International Honorary Sorority for Women Educators, held its Southeastern Regional Conference in Richmond, Virginia July 5-9 at the John Marshall Hotel.

The 38 members from Washington, D.C., Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia participated in numerous leadership training sessions. Also on the agenda was a bicentennial tour of Richmond. A speech by Lieutenant Commander Paul Gallanti of Richmond highlighted the conference.

Gallanti, a Prisoner of War for several years during the Vietnam conflict, spoke to the educators briefly of some of his experiences as a P.O.W.

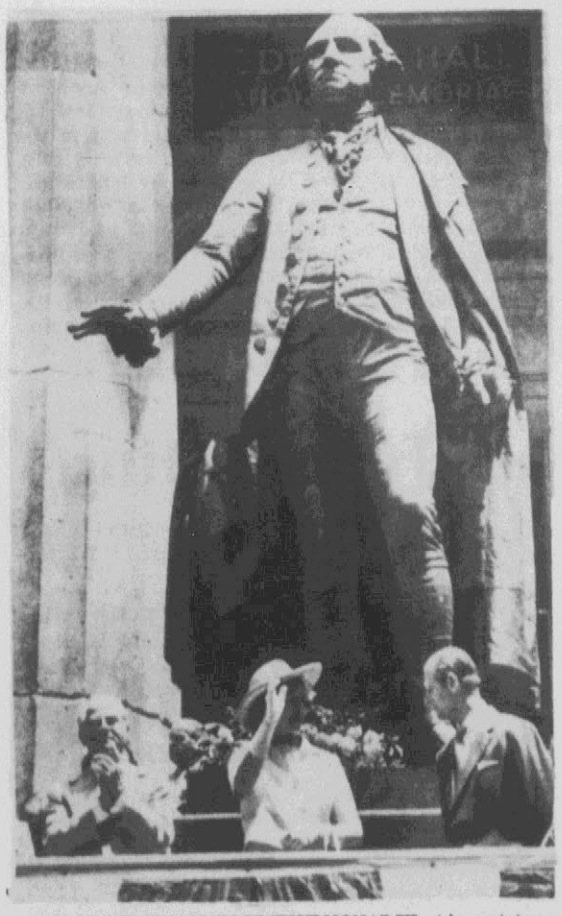
Attending the conference from the local Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa were Ann Byrd, Anne Hardee, Barbara Parker, Sara Perkins, Ada Bett Savage, and Alya Ray Taylor. Also, Norma Gray, Vivian Mills, Elizabeth Savage, Betty Speight, and Elizabeth Taylor represented the Alpha Iota chapter.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly 80¢

Two eggs, grits, toast 75¢

Ham, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich 60¢

CAROLINA GRILL



NEW YORK WELCOMES BRITISH MONARCH—A huge statue of George Washington dominates the scene as Queen Elizabeth II of England waves from Federal Hall in New York Friday where she was welcomed to the city by Mayor Abraham Beame, left. At right is Her Majesty's husband, Prince Philip. (AP Wirephoto)

WE ALSO HAVE
GUITARS
BANJOS
AND
MATERIALS
EASTERN KEYBOARD
730 GREENVILLE BLVD. 756-7085

DON'T BUY NOW!

See the Shoemaster's Advertisement in Tuesday's July 13th edition of The Daily Reflector for Greenville's greatest shoe sale.

We will be closed Tuesday to make preparation for this fantastic store-wide shoe sale. This sale will begin Wednesday morning, July 14th. at 8 a.m.

Shoemasters ®
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Loses 210 Pounds

Credits Conway Diet Institute



Nine months ago, Bill Deeds — 440 pounds of short breath, aching feet and innumerable health problems, started on the Conway 1000 calorie diet. Today he's 210 pounds lighter, healthier and a lot happier.

"I didn't think I could do it, because I'd failed on so many diets before," he says.

But the Conway Diet, the weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars, encouragement from his doctor, lots of support from his wife, Jane, and his own determination paid off for the smiling Bill Deeds.

NEW MEMBERS — SAVE $5.00

You will save the usual Registration Fee of $5.00 if you bring this coupon with you to any meeting listed. Offer expires Friday, July 23, 1976.

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

Greenville—Wednesdays, 7:30 P.M.
Planter's Bank, Third & Washington St.
(use Parking Lot Entrance)

Or call 758-3661

New members always welcome
Registration $5.00 plus Weekly Seminars $2.50

CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No fish required

ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE'S SALUTE TO SAVINGS

Join the celebration! Save money on a select group of diamond jewelry during this great sale.

	Reg.	SALE
Ladies 14 K White Gold 10 Diamond Bridal Set	$750	$600
Ladies 14 K Yellow Gold One Diamond Bridal Set	$375	$281.25
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Local Viewpoints On The Death Penalty Ruling

(Editor's note: Last Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the North Carolina death penalty as "cruel and unusual" because it allowed for no recommendation of mercy. The Court upheld the death penalties of several other states, however.)

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Although no Pitt County resident was directly affected by the recent United States Supreme Court's ruling that the North Carolina death penalty was unconstitutional, local law enforcement officials and other interested parties are concerned about its possible effects.

District Attorney Eli Bloom said that although no one from the third judicial district, which includes Pitt, Craven, Carteret and Pamlico Counties, is on death row, several cases are pending which could be affected by the new ruling.

"It is my understanding that those persons presently on death row will go back for resentencing to life imprisonment," he said.

"That is the current status of things until the legislature passes a new statute.

"And I certainly do feel that a special session of the legislature to do just that is in order."

Bloom said he would like to see the death penalty imposed by the new statute in several instances.

"I'd like to see the death penalty in all cases of premeditated murder, in cases of murder committed during the commission of a felony, and in all rape cases where the victim is either seriously injured or psychologically harmed.

"I also think final appeal should be with the state supreme court. They automatically review all death penalty cases anyway, and I feel that they should set the guidelines and remain the final arbitrator."

Bloom said persons now sentenced to life imprisonment are eligible for parole after serving 20 years. Previously, they had been eligible after 10 years.

"I hope the new law will deter people from committing these crimes when they know that the death penalty may be involved," he said.

"People are so sympathetic now to the defendants, but they must not forget the victims."

According to Pitt County sheriff Ralph Tyson, the ruling may have the effect of causing a rise in the crime rate throughout the state.

"The death penalty is a deterrent," he said.

"Crime will increase here, as people will arms themselves because the courts won't protect them.

"The courts are protecting criminals, not potential victims."

Tyson said he feels the Court's holding that some discretion should be permitted is a good idea.

"In a lot of cases where the victim is not seriously injured, the judge or jury should be able to take that into consideration.

"They're going to have to have some way of weighing the crime."

To Dr. John P. East, attorney and professor of political science at ECU, the recent ruling is good law.

"I was pleased with the decision in that it did not rule out the death penalty entirely. In certain vicious, heinous crimes, it is justified," he said.

"The death penalty has deterrent value in situations such as kidnapping, where the criminal might not kill his victim if the death penalty is a threat.

"It fails to be humane not to punish some of the most bestial crimes today, such as the Manson and Speck cases. It gives an aura of acceptability to that type of crime."

East said he approves of the discretion suggested by the Court.

"It looks to me to be a reasonable posture in that if does require whoever decides the case to working within a framework of objectivity.

"It eliminates too-wide discretion, while providing some standards for imposing the death penalty.

"The death penalty will now be accepted for vicious crimes, and standards will be set allowing a consideration of circumstances."

But Father Charles Mulholland, state president of the American Civil Liberties Union, is disappointed in the Court's upholding of the death penalty per se in other states.

"In our society, with the advance of civilization, we should have reached the point where we regard the taking of any human life as cruel and unusual," he said.

"Civilization has advanced from the point where we put people to death for stealing a horse, while people gathered to watch the execution.

"We should have developed a little more sensibility regarding putting people to death."

Father Mulholland says he doubts the deterrent value of the death penalty.

"The only reason to put people to death would be to deter," he said.

"There is no evidence that the death penalty is a deterrent to capital crimes.

"The death penalty is a symbol of a society that gives up on certain of its members, that says certain people are incorrigible, unable to live in society.

"As a minister of religion, I feel religion permits the death penalty only when necessary as a deterrent.

"If it's not a deterrent, our religion would oppose it. I personally feel someone would have to indicate clearly that the death penalty does deter before a person of faith could accept it."

According to Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough, professor of political science at ECU, last Friday's decision clarifies the Court's ruling in the 1972 case, "Furman v. Georgia."

"The deciding justices in that case outlawed the death penalty in the states involved because they allowed discrimination in applying it," he said.

"Last Friday's ruling said the mandatory nature of our death penalty itself is cruel and unusual."

Dr. Yarbrough said the justices took a "middle road" in the recent ruling.

"I think the majority did about all they could," he said.

"They said that states could not give absolute discretion to the judges or juries, but neither could they make imposition of the death penalty mandatory.

"They had to take a middle ground so they could allow the consideration of mitigating factors."

Although he feels the ruling will have no real effect here, Glenn Gannon, Greenville chief of police, said he believes the death penalty is a necessity.

"Without the death penalty, you'll never be able to control crime," said Cannon.

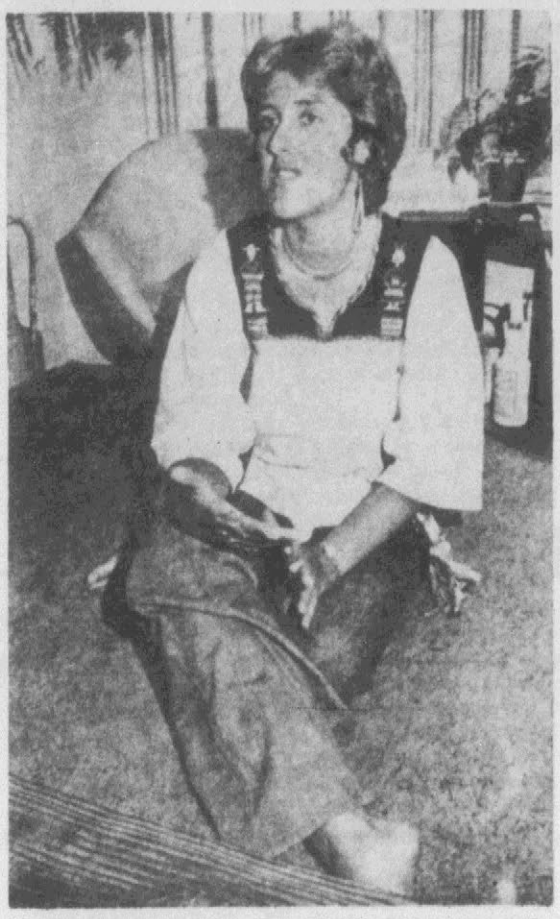
"Statewide, the ruling will not deter crime, since criminals know they'll get only a life sentence, including parole."

Cannon said he approves of discretion being permitted in imposing the death penalty.

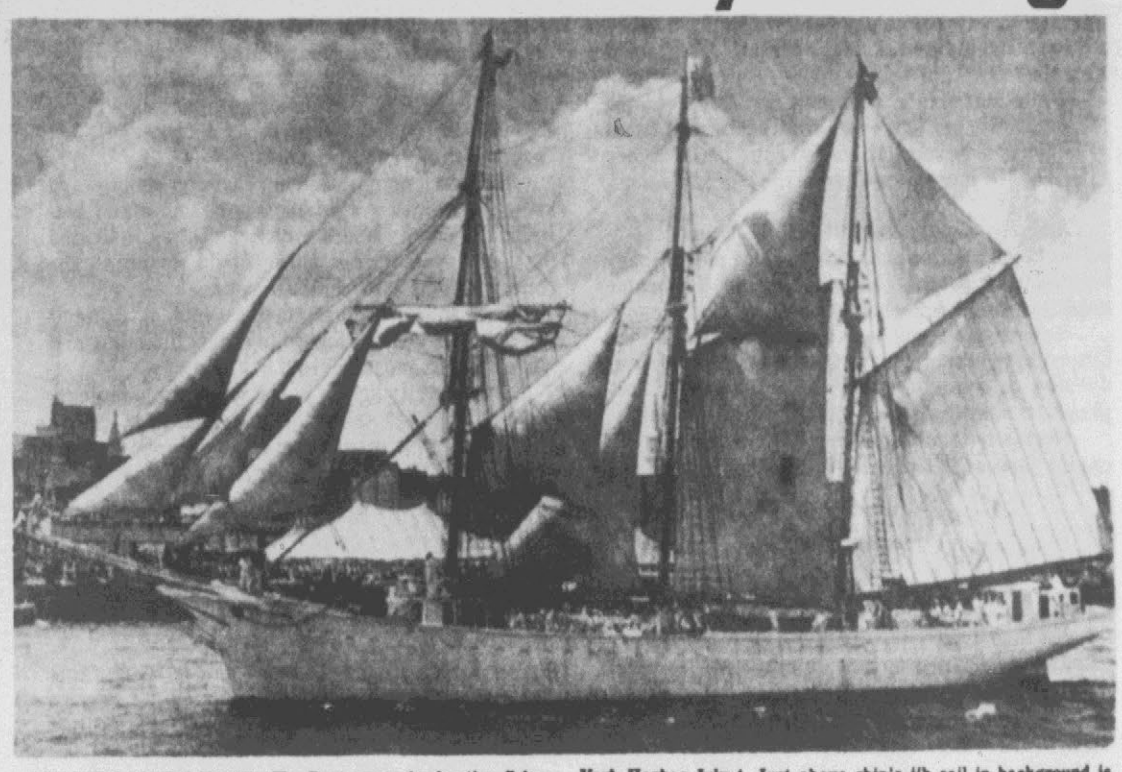
"Judges and juries are here for discretion," he said.

"They're here to see that you can't just take a man in and railroad him.

"But I still believe in 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.' Until we revert to that, we'll never have justice."



INVOLVED IN FATHER-SON BAN—Helen Walsh, an equal opportunities specialist with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its San Francisco office, is pictured during an interview. She drafted a letter in response to a query from Scottsdale, Ariz., advising them that father-son and mother-daughter school events violate the law. (AP Wirephoto)



TALL SHIP COMES HOME—The Portuguese barkentine fisherman, the Gazela Primeiro, swings toward her dock site at Penn's Landing in Philadelphia after sailing up the Delaware River returning from gathering of world's remaining tall ships in New York Harbor July 4. Just above ship's jib sail in background is Philadelphia's City Hall topped by statue of Billy Penn. (AP Wirephoto)

Officials Claim Prison Fire Was Part Of An Escape Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — A high ranking state prison official says he has evidence the June 30 fire which killed eight inmates at the McDowell County prison unit was part of a large scale escape attempt.

Assistant prison Director Walter L. Kautzky said Friday that this information was obtained by department investigators questioning survivors of the blaze which protesting inmates started.

"We have inmate testimony to that effect," Kautzky said when asked about the possibility of an escape plot.

Dist. Atty. M. Leonard Lowe of Caroleen, whose 29th Judicial District includes McDowell County, said he had asked the State Bureau of Investigation to look into the possibility of an escape attempt.

Lowe said SBI agents have told him that interrogation of survivors resulted in information that an escape attempt was involved.

"They have the information," Lowe said, and efforts are being directed toward obtaining inmate witnesses for possible court action "against the ringleaders."

SBI Director Haywood Starling said, "I'm aware of the talk about it. I don't know all the details, but we haven't established it to our satisfaction yet."

The blaze, fueled by volatile polyurethane mattresses heaped on an initially small fire of bed linen kindled by inmates, killed four prisoners outright.

Four others have died since then. Twenty-six were injured and several remain in guarded condition in hospitals around the state.

Kautzky said in a telephone interview the escape attempt involved a number of inmates in cellblock B at the unit near Marion. He would not say how many were allegedly involved.

Inmates Say Bars To Dorm A Opened Before Bars To B

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Three inmates say that during the fatal McDowell County prison unit fire, bars to dorm A, which was filed with smoke but not immediately threatened by flames, were opened before bars to dorm B, where burning inmates were pleading to be let out.

But, "There's no justification for their criticism," says the superintendent, Fulmer Rudisill. "They should be praising the staff here for seeing that as many of them got out as did. After all they are the ones who started the fire."

Four prisoners died outright on June 30, and four have since succumbed. A score of others were burned. There are about 65 inmates in the prison.

Prisoners protesting disciplinary action piled up 20 mattresses and set them afire.

Four inmates were interviewed recently by the Morganton News-Herald. Three said dorm A was opened first and the other said he could not remember which one was.

One of them, Charles Atkinson, 23, said he was in dorm A and had an unobstructed view of everything that happened. He said that by the time a guard went to get help, inmates "were running head-on into bars just like a bunch of wild animals trying to run through it—they were burning alive."

Atkinson estimates it was five minutes from the time the guard left the dorm before Sgt. Elmer Macopson returned to unlock the bars.

Rudisill said there was no delay in opening the doors to the dorm. He said his men acted in accordance with procedures established by the North Carolina Department of Corrections in attempting to man the guard towers before allowing inmates out of the dorms.

Roman Official Assassinated

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Gunmen in a stolen car ambushed and assassinated a Rome assistant district attorney Saturday in Italy's 83rd political killing in seven years. A parliament member said he feared some cabinet minister may be next.

The assassination of Vittorio Occorsio by self-styled right-wing guerrillas came on the first day of a government crisis that could give the Communist party a share in policy-making for the first time in 29 years.

Some politicians said the killing may have been an act of intimidation against the left.

Police said two men in a stolen automobile ambushed Occorsio, 47, as he drove to work. They forced him to stop in a tree-lined boulevard in Rome's northern residential area and fired a submachine gun burst at close range. At least 15 bullets riddled Occorsio's automobile.

The gunmen fled, leaving behind a message signed by the extreme right-wing "New Order" guerrilla group, which Occorsio recently investigated.

"Bourgeois justice goes as far as life imprisonment. Proletarian justice goes beyond that," the message read. It said a New Order "tribunal" had sentenced Occorsio to death.

Social Democratic former Finance Minister Luigi Preti said "if remedies are not adopted soon, ministers and other political leaders of all parties could be the next victims of these criminals."

Moro's caretaker government resigned Friday as a result of the elections, in which his Christian Democrats remained Italy's largest party but the Communists gained heavily. The Socialists, Italy's third largest party and a key partner in any coalition, have said they will not join any government opposed by the Communists.

Atomic Doubts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Knowledge of how to handle atomic wastes is so sketchy there is room to doubt they can be disposed of safely, a congressional report said Saturday.

The House Government Operations Committee released the findings based on hearings and an investigation by the subcommittee headed by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif.

"We may have to face the realization, even after determined and conscientious effort, that it just may not be possible to guarantee the containment of radioactive wastes over the ages until they are harmless to mankind and the environment," Ryan said.

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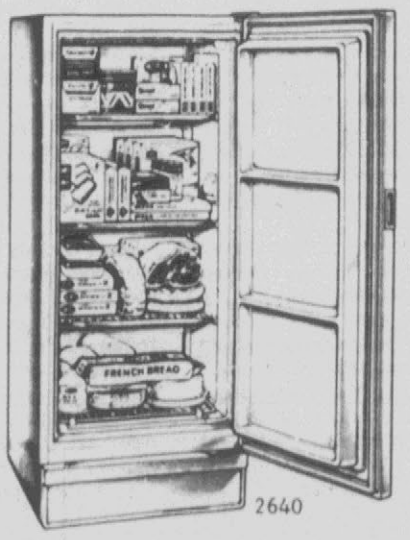
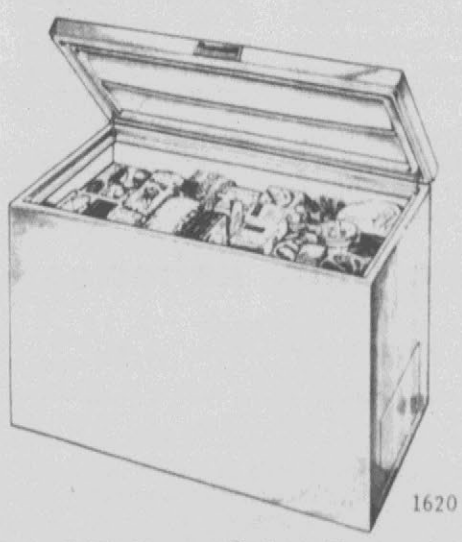
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Most Of Tax Hike For Schools

The county commissioners approved a $17.1 million budget last week with a tentative tax rate of 92 cents.

While that was a whopping increase over the 77.5 cents rate per $100 evaluation of the past fiscal year, it has to be recognized that most of the money raised by the increase will go to the city and county schools.

And the county commissioners found themselves in the position of having to raise more money for the city schools because of the deplorable conditions of the school buildings.

Rather than put on a special tax in the Greenville school district, the commissioners decided to apply the tax county-wide and appropriate additional money to the county schools.

Normally funds would be distributed on a per capita basis at 32.6 percent to the city schools and 67.4 percent to the county schools. But because of the emergency conditions in the city system the city schools will get $621,000 for capital outlay from the additional tax and the county schools will get $597,000, or 50.98 percent for the city and 49.02 percent for the county schools.

The county commissioners are working toward keeping the per student appropriation equal between the county and the city, and they indicated that the proportional share could swing to the county schools in some future year.

The county commissioners had a difficult financial problem in regard to school financing and we feel they have resolved it in a fair way.

Now the city school board must act as quickly as possible to get the buildings in shape for the fall opening, as well as acting on an attendance plan for September.

Could Go Further And Fire Sources

President Ford acted quickly and ordered rescinding an HEW directive regarding Mother-Daughter and Father-Son banquet in the public schools.

We share his irritation.

A news story said the civil rights office spent five months studying the issue before issuing this silly ruling. What a waste of tax money. Why not go further and fire the people responsible for this pettiness?

Instead they will remain on the government pay roll to waste still more time in such useless exercises.



Requiem for an air piracy

THIS AFTERNOON

Record Of School Growth

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — As North Carolina enters her third century, schools will continue to play a dominant role in government, as they have from the beginning.

In 1776, one of the first acts of North Carolinians writing the state's first constitution was to establish public schools with salaries for schoolmaster paid from public funds.

But there weren't any funds, and not until 1816 did a legislative committee recommend such a fund. In 1825 a Literary Fund was established and by 1938 had grown to more than $2 million.

Today, average daily membership in public schools in this state runs 1,164,321 in a 13-year school system with a nine-month term. The state has 59,408 people in instructional jobs, and a total of state, local, and federal funds being spent for public education nearing $1.2 billion.

Big Contrast

Contrast that to earlier years, in reports kept on file by the Department of Public Instruction:

The school census of 1840 reported 141 academies and grammar schools. and 632 primary and common schools. Total student membership — 19,335. They went to school four months of the year.

In 1850, the total schools had grown to 2,657, and teachers totaled 2,730 for 104,095 pupils. Totals expenditure for public schools: $158,564.

The Civil War closed the schools, but by 1876 they were operating again. The census that year showed 401,508 students attending classes in nearly 4,000 schools. Total school money that year was $501,007.78.

By 1900, total spending approached one million dollars for 206,918 children attending 6,918 schools.

Fifteen years later attendance was up to 410,239 at 8,049 schools. Teachers totaled 13,875, and spending was nearly $6.5 million per year.

Growth was steady from then on, and by 1960 the state had more than a million school pupils; 37,139 teachers; and spending more than $219 million.

The per pupil expenditure in 1960 was $218.78. It is now $1,055.68.

Catch-22

A Chapel Hill physician wonders at the implications of using part of the court costs collected across the state in the Law Officers Retirement Fund, as reported in a recent column.

Court costs in a District Court criminal case now total $27, which Dr. Eugene S. Mayer finds startlingly high. "How in heavens can the average citizens meet such ridiculous charges?"

His wife was ticketed for failing to stop at a neighborhood stop sign, a fact he finds technically in violation of the law but one which "the officer called. . .a bit close . . ."

Would not a warning have been sufficient, he wondered in a letter to State Rep. Liston B. Ramsey, D-Madison, and chairman of a legislative committee which recommended the court cost increase.

"Then Bill Noblitt's article solved my dilemma. Of the $27 fee, $3 goes to the law officer retirement fund. If this doesn't force the police officer into a conflict of interest and provide an incentive to unnecessary ticketing, I need to be convinced," Dr. Mayer wrote.

Other portions of the costs and fines support other areas of concern to police departments, and Dr. Mayer sees a "Catch-22" in an increased number of tickets which increases the work load of the courts, which adds to the costs of the court, which generates the need for more tickets . . . a "system that forces behavior by the police department which only serves to alienate its community support . . . I find I have just had a good bit of my faith eroded."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Your columnist's fingerprint was turned into a patriotic mouse during the Craft's Fair held in the downtown mall last weekend.

Rachel Steinbeck Sturz local artist, had a booth set up to perform such magic.

The artwork consisted of placing the patron's fingerprint on a plain white card. Then using colors Rachel constructed a picture around it.

Your columnist's index fingerprint quickly grew red and brown ears, two black eyes and nose, brown feet and a blue bow tie and a long tail.

A flagstaff soon sported a red, white and blue American flag and the drawing carried the historic date, July 4, 1976.

Even this mouse celebrated the nation's 200th anniversary.

A Jaycee at the big doings along Reade Street was urging some kids to climb the highly greased pole which had a $5 bill at the top.

One doubting youngster looked him squarely in the eye.

"Why don't you do it," the kid asked.



ALVIN TAYLOR

"I've already been up," the Jaycee replied "I was the one who greased it."

What he didn't say was the he rode to the top on a fork lift.

Even that was tough, though.

On the local streets recently there was a guy with a bright red bandanna tied around his head walking a mongrel dog. The dog had a matching red bandanna tied around its neck.

The latest in fashion.

And on the morning of July 5, generally a holiday, County School Supt. Ott Alford was spotted walking toward the post office carrying the mail pouch. It was the superintendent's day to pick up the mail.

"I see they found a job for you," someone shouted.

Well at least it proves the superintendent works even on holidays.

Growing up, your columnist was forever intimidated by those tags on padded furniture and such which said they should not be removed "Under penalty of law."

One such tag fell out my office chair one day last week. I picked it up with trembling hands, fully believing I was headed for jail.

I found with relief that a line had been added since my childhood days. Now it says, "Except by the consumer."

$2 Bill So Far A Flop

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a lot of buck-passing when it comes to the $2 bill. Despite government predictions that "the two" would be warmly received by the public as a partial substitute for the $1 bill, it so far has been a flop — hoarded but not spent.

More than 210 million twos have been delivered by the government to banks, but relatively few have found their way into general circulaion, officials say.

Millions of dollars worth apparently are being hoarded as collectors' items, especially those issued April 13, the first day.

Although officials aren't giving up on the $2 bill yet, there's a lot of finger-pointing on who's to blame for the poor reception.

The Treasury Department blames banks and retailers; banks blame the public and the government; the Bureau of Engraving and Printing blames the U.S. Postal Service and the Federal Reserve Board.

Clarence Selin, the Treasury Department's project director

(Continued on page A-5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Vietnam Without Apology

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A triumphant, self-assured Jimmy Carter was deftly handling Washington correspondents over breakfast June 24 when a routine question from out of the past produced a response strange enough to renew old doubts about the nature of the man who may be the nation's next President.

The question: do some liberals still resent his support for the Vietnam war? Carter replied by describing himself as anti-war starting in 1971—a description largely contradicted by the public record. In conclusion, he told the reporters: "I have never made any apology for my position."

Carter's record on Vietnam is, of course, unimportant in itself to a country eager to forget the tragic conflict. But what it tells about the character of this enigmatic, even baffling figure could be vital. Put bluntly, Carter on Vietnam has abandoned old positions without apologizing for them or, indeed, even admitting he ever held them.

Carter responded to the Vietnam question June 24 by saying that in March 1971, shortly after becoming governor of Georgia, "I called for a complete pullout." Carter added that previously he had taken a typically Southern hawkish position but even then felt "they shouldn't have gotten in (the war) in the first place." Another question: had he ever opposed an anti-Vietnam resolution at a governors conference? A one-word reply: "No."

Actually, during four years as governor, what little Carter said about Vietnam was not at all dovish but not boisterously hawkish either. On Aug. 8, 1971, he wrote a column for small Georgia newspapers which justified the original decision to intervene in Vietman to fight "Communist aggression" but added that "since we are not going to do what it takes to win, it is time to come home." This exactly duplicated the position then held by many hawks, including George C. Wallace.

When President Richard M. Nixon ordered North Vietnam bombed and its harbors mined, Carter on May 11, 1972, supported these steps but expressed fear "we are headed for a major defeat in South Vietnam." Two days later, he urged that "we give President Nixon our backing and support—whether or not we agree with specific decisions."

Nowhere is Gov. Carter recorded calling Vietnam intervention wrong "in the first place." Nor could we find him demanding in March 1971 an "immediate pullout." Carter's campaign headquarters could not document such a quote, and the Atlanta Journal's library could not locate it.

Moreover, Carter's simple "no" about governors conference was technically accurate but nevertheless misleading. On June 19, 1971, at the Democratic governors conference in Omaha, Carter offered a resolution which opposed making Vietnam a Democratic issue in the 1972 presidential campaign and lobbied hard enough to pass a watered-down version.

Even after announcing his presidential candidacy, Carter still supported the Republican administration's position. On April 2, 1975, with Communists at the gates of Saigon such hawks as Sen. Henry M. Jackson having long since abandoned ship, Carter told political reporters over dinner in Washington he favored continuing 500 to 600 million dollars in military aid for another year to stabilize the Saigon regime.

A year later, on March 16, 1976, Jules Witcover of the Washington Post asked Carter why he had wanted another year's aid. "I don't remember having said for a year," Carter replied, adding he only wanted to send enough aid "to get our troops outsafely, but I never had any

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say No Israeli Deals

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Given our track record of latter-day foreign policy and an unbroken string of concessions to foreign governments, large and small, one wonders how the U.S. government would have reacted to the hijacking of a jetliner with over 200 passengers aboard, most of which were Americans.

Well, whatever our reaction it remains speculation for such an act of aggressive hasn't happened to an American aircraft—yet. But it did happen to a French jetliner, most of whose passengers were Israelis.

It was hijacked by Arab extremists who demanded the release of some radical prisoners. Anyone familiar with Israel's past performance in such situations, could have predicted what would happen.

But the Israeli government played it cook. It seemed to be negotiating for a trade: the radical prisoners for the hostages aboard the plane.

Many perhaps thought that was untypical of the Israelis. It was. Saturday night they launched a lightning commando raid on the Uganda airport at Entebbe where the jetliner was being held.

When the battle was over an Israeli army communique tersely stated: "Tonight Israel defense hostages including the Air France crew from the airport at Entebbe."

It was not immediately clear at the time how many casualties there were among the hostages or commandos. But a French air spokesman said the commandos had "apparently eliminated" the hijackers.

There were no deals, no negotiations, no concessions, no releasing of radical political prisoners, no huge federal grants of money.

A commentator the other night on TV pointed out that in the wake of numerous similar hijackings over the past few years, most of which were politically motivated, the nations of the world ought to band together to form a solid bloc declaring: 'No deals. No ransom. No exchanges."

Such a policy might well go a long way toward discouraging this particularly vicious type of international crime. Until such a policy is implemented, there will be more hijackings and more killings.

Opinions In Brief

"Envy is natural to man from the beginning." — Herodotus.

"Human kind cannot bear very much reality." —T. S. Eliot.

"The search for a scapegoat is the easiest of all hunting expenditions." — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Every religion is good that teaches man to be good." —Thomas Paine.

"The finger that turns the dial rules the air." —Will Durant.

"Getting married, like getting hanged, is a great deal less dreadful than it has been made out." — H. L. Mencken.

"Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what happiness is." — Elbert Hubbard.

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40 Years Ago Today

July 11, 1936

Liquor is expected to be one of the biggest and toughest issues with which the 1937 General Assembly will have to wrestle, with the main question being the type of control that will be adopted.

It is agreed that the door has been left open for the general assembly to do anything it wants with the liquor question, since the 1936 Democratic convention failed to mention liquor anywhere in the platform.

The league-leading Greenies continued to hold their top-place position yesterday afternoon at Third St. Stadium here by overwhelming the New Bern Bears by a 13-3 score.

Paul Billet, who is rated one of the best pitchers on the locals' staff, allowed only eight scattered hits, while his teammates slugged a total of 19.

—Barbara Mathews

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

IT DEPENDS UPON US

According to an old fable, there once was a wise old man living in a village who could answer any question the villagers brought to him. A young man once conceived a question which he was sure the sage could not answer.

"I will go to him," he said, "with a bird in my hand. I will then ask him what is in my hand. If he says it is a bird I will then ask him whether it is alive or dead. If he says it is dead, I will release the bird and it will fly away. If he says it is alive, I will crush it to death."

The young man went to the sage and put the question to him. And when he asked whether the bird was alive or dead, the sage looked at him with a smile and said, "That, my young friend, depends upon you."

The universe searches these souls of ours, and in response to so many of our questions, says, "It all depends upon you."

—by Elisha Douglass

Wall Street Feels Uncertainty

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Streeters are complaining about a malaise, which is a condition that exists in the stock market when nobody quite understands what's in store for the future.

About the only thing that market malaises have in common is that they are products of uncertainty, and that they persist until the uncertainty is removed.

While the current malaise seems to have begun with uncertainty about the economy, Wall Streeters of late seem to be assigning a bit more of the blame to political uncertainty, about who will inhabit the White House and Congress.

To lay the blame on the pols is a very safe move, they being too occupied for the time being trying to protect themselves. But one becomes suspicious of such explanations as being too convenient.

When, for example, Jimmy Carter became almost a certainty for the Democratic nomination, you might have felt that uncertainty would have been reduced, since at least one of the candidates was known.

Not so; it increased the uncertainty, at least in the opinion of the portfolio strategy department of Goldman, Sachs & Co., which advised its customers:

"Since Mr. Carter increasingly is becoming a strong candidate in our view, investor uncertainty with regard to the 1977 outlook will increase."

The investment banking house argued that the combination of a Democratic president and Congress "greatly increases the risk of excessive stimulus to the economy...." Inflation and wage and price controls might follow, it said.

An analysis of this sort seems to ignore what a lot of Americans, investors included, are fully aware of — that the big deficits, inflation and price and wage controls of recent years have been mainly Republican.

When not blaming the politicians, a favorite explanation for the malaise seems to be the general uncertainty about the immediate future of prices. A lot of Americans, they say, are fearful of more inflation.

The third scapegoat is the Federal Reserve Board. Everyone on Wall Street eagerly awaits some signal about the money supply. Is it being tightened? Is it being loosened?

Until a definite direction can be determined, say the analysts, the market isn't likely to move very far.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Shoplifters Don't Gripe

A customer in an area establishment picked up a candy bar and handed the clerk behind the counter a quarter.

"They're not for sale," said the clerk, taking the candy bar from the surprised customer.

"Why not?"

"They're for the shoplifters," explained the clerk. "The candy is 'buggy'."

We talked with the manager of the store and he confirmed the story.

He said shoplifters had been steadily making off with merchandise. He learned one day that a box of candy turned out to have worms or bugs in it. When the distributor replaced it and offered to take the bad merchandise off his hands, the store operator insisted on keeping the box of candy.

He placed it on the counter near the door.

"Now, every time I come up with some that's bad, I save it and set it out there for 'em to steal. I go through about a box every two weeks," he grinned.

Have the shoplifters discovered they were eating buggy candy?

"Haven't had anybody bring any back," observed the merchant. —**The Goldsboro News-Argus**

Newsprint A Good Indicator

Newspapers are natural targets for criticism, and when a paper gets a blast or two from one or more directions, newspaper people like to say: We must be doing a good job, since people are being critical.

This may or not always be a proper assessment, but it is fairly well accepted throughout the South that the newspapers of North Carolina do a much better than average job when lined up alongside their counterparts in other states. As a group, North Carolina newspapers stack up favorably alongside just about any other section of the country.

Quantity, or size of course, doesn't always mean quality; but latest figures from the American Newspaper Publishers Association reveal that, among the southern states, North Carolina ranks third in the amount of newsprint used during the year 1975.

Newsprint is the common name for the paper upon which newspapers are printed. Florida and Georgia, states with larger cities and larger newspapers, consumed more. Virginia, another state which has much larger cities, failed to use as much newsprint as did North Carolina, as did the seven other states in the southern region.

That doesn't necessarily indicate that North Carolina's papers are better, but it does indicate that Tar Heel publications are putting out that extra effort to present the reader with the best product possible.

And with the cost of newsprint climbing to the neighborhood of $300 a ton, that's no small thing. —**The Sanford Herald**

Good News, And...

In a switch of sorts, there's good news and there's fascinating news.

The good news is that state tax revenues have finally started doing what they so badly needed to do — they "shot through the roof" in May, to use the words of Revenue Secretary J. Howard Coble, thus sharply reducing the projected shortfall.

The fascinating news is that no state politician we've heard of has taken credit for it.—**The High Point Enterprise**

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page A-4)

inclination to continue support beyond that point."

Reporters at the 1975 dinner checked year-old notes at our request and found that Carter did urge another year's military aid. When we mentioned this to Carter May 20, he replied, with obvious certainty, that the reporters were mistaken.

Carter's first published criticism of the war on ethical grounds came at the Democratic Issues Conference Nov. 23, 1975—over two years after the last U.S. soldier left Vietnam. He said then that U.S. bombing of Vietnamese villages reflected "racial discrimination." By May, on the campaign trail, he was calling the war "racist" and condemning the U.S. decision to "fire-bomb villages" and kill "every man, woman and child in the village to save it."

These charges are of doubtful accuracy and dubious taste so long after war has given way to tryranny throughout Vietnam. Nevertheless any statesman is entitled to a conversion in attitude about this great American debacle. But Jimmy Carter, far from acknowledging any conversion, edits the past and then declares: "I have never made any apology."

Nokes Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

for the $2 bill, said, "We have no problem in saying the bills are being accepted by people. They are not being distributed by banks and retailers as fast as we would like to see it done."

But an official of the Riggs National Bank, the largest in the nation's capital, said Thursday that most customers won't accept twos. He called on the government to do something to promote them.

"When our tellers give them out, most people return the twos and ask for two ones," said assistant Riggs vice president Tom Brooks.

"People don't want twos because they are afraid they will get them mixed up with ones," said a teller at Madison National Bank here.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which hopes to save millions in printing costs if people accept twos as a partial substitute for ones, has not yet cut back on its production of twos.

YOU LOSE...AGAIN!



A Conservative View

That Pointless Effort In Attack On 'Big Oil'

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

In their current attack upon the giants of the petroleum industry, Senate liberals have hurled themselves into an altogether pointless effort. They are all fueled up with vaporous surmise, and their bill is going nowhere.

In theory, but only in theory, the proponents make a plausible case. In one degree or another, the 18 largest oil companies are vertically integrated. That is, the companies own and control their total operation, all the way from the crude oil in the ground to the gallon of gasoline at the neighborhood pump. The liberals propose to break up this arrangement. Their bill,, recently reported from the Senate Judiciary Committee, would compel divestiture.

By way of example, Exxon would have to divide itself into three or four wholly independent corporations: Exxon Production, Exxon Transportation, Exxon Refining, and perhaps Exxon Marketing. Each of the new companies would buy and sell in the open market. Where we now have 18 big integrated companies, we might have 40 or 50 smaller companies with limited functions. They all would compete like mad. The theory is that such a divestiture would benefit consumers, stockholders, and the national interest.

It is a pretty theory, and if the theory had anything to do with the facts, many a conservative might go along with the bill. Bigness is not necessarily badness, but a rebuttable presumption exists. Whether we are talking of Big Government, Big Business, or Big Labor, we are talking of concentrations of great power. Such concentrations must always be regarded with suspicion. By the same token, conservatives begin with a presumption in favor of competiition. The livelier the competition, the better a free society is served.

But when all these theories, principles and prejudices are applied to the pending bill, the proponents' case floats off in a cloud of gas. There is something ludicrous, after all, in crying "monopoly" and "restraint of competition" about an industry in which 18—count them, 18 companies are scrambling for sales and profits.

And the 18 are merely the 18 largest. The American Petroleum Institute says that 10,000 different firms are producing oil and gas; 131 firms refine oil products; 33,000 companies are in the wholesale trade; and 300,000 retailers of gasoline compete with each other. There plainly is no ominous concentration of power here.

Senator Birch Bayh, one of the leading proponents, concedes as much. "The real culprit," he says, "is vertical integration." But the senator provides no convincing explanation of why vertical integration is bad. The 18 companies are so big, he contends, that they are just bound to be inefficient. Moreover, when Exxon's producing division "sells" its own crude to its own refining division, and thence to its own marketing division, the absence of open market competition is just bound to hurt the consumer.

The trouble is that these surmises find no support in fact. The American Oil industry, on the record, has provided the American people with the cheapest gasoline in the world. Travel to Europe, rent a car, and prepare to be stunned. The vertical system works. There is no evidence—there is only conjecture—that consumers would be better off after divestiture. There is equally plausible conjecture that they might be worse off instead.

What we have in this bill, it seems to me, is a triumph of form over substance. The Senate liberals propose to tinker with the oil industry in the fashion of the March Hare repairing the Mad Hatter's watch. If you recall the story, the March Hare took a bread knife and greased the works with butter. The divestiture bill has crumbs in it, too.

The effort is all the more pointless because the bill has virtually no prospect of enactment in the current Congress. In the unlikely event of House and Senate approval, Mr. Ford doubtless would veto it anyhow. About all we can expect is an exercise in high-octane oratory on both sides of the issue. Granted that the country is fighting an energy shortage, this is the kind of gas we could easily get along without.

CONVENTION CUE CARD SHOP!



Facing South

'Tarzan' Banks Finally Returned Home In 1967

MEIGS, Ga. — "I've got stories to tell but you probably won't believe them," says the stocky 72-year-old, stacking and spreading his scrapbooks.

"It's all here in black and white, written by reporters all over the continent, so see for yourself."

Fondren Odell "Tarzan" Banks was 13 when he left his family's cotton farm in Meigs, Ga. "I ran away because of the boll weevils eating everything up and the sandspurs were getting on my knees. Daddy had me up at daylight, crawling on my knees, picking off weevils.

"I had $13 saved from picking cotton so I went to Thomasville and bought a railroad ticket to Atlanta and never came back to stay until I retired in 1967." In the space of time between Meigs, 1917, and Meigs, 1967, Banks ran a record-setting, marathon life. "I never married," he says. "I just couldn't ever find the time."

In the 1920's, Banks lived in Miami and practiced longdistance running and "acrobatics on the beach. "Weighing 135 pounds and sporting "quite a bunch of muscles," he undertook prizefighting as an occupation. Forty-nine victories later (with only one loss, to "Battling Firpo"), he says he was the undisputed lightweight champion of the Southern States." His boxing career ended when he was knocked from the road into a ditch by a Model T during a cross-country run from Waycross, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla. He completed the run in 10 hours and 45 minutes, but doctors at the finish line found he had run half the race with two broken ribs.

Banks never broke his stride; he was an Olympic team member three times, and in 1927, he ran barefoot from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Calif. He averaged about eight miles an hour and ran about 52 miles a day, according to newspaper reports.

Then, during the Depression, Banks rowed a mechanical boat from Los Angeles to New York, at the uring of "Cash and Carry" Pyle, "Father of the Bunion Derby." Banks built the rowing machine himself, propelled it with his arms, steered it with his feet. He became the "only man to ever row across American on dry land" for the purpose of promoting a line of rubber chest expanders. His feat secured him the immortality of a page in "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

While painting Cadillacs in New York, F.O. Banks was chosen by Biograph Studios for the lead in the original Tarzan film. "They saw me cutting up at Coney Island, doing back rolls and all. Asked me if I wanted to be Tarzan.

"They had me put on a leopard skin and get up on this platform in the studio where they'd rigged up a rope swing. They'd say the word and I'd go to swinging. They had six cameras on me. All them cameras had different angles. They'd splice all that together to where it looked like I'd gone and swung three or four miles through the jungle and I hadn't gone nowhere at all, nowhere except from one side of the studio to the other."

The film was made without the permission of Edgar Rice Burroughs who nonetheless knew a good thing when he saw it. He used Biograph, halting the use of the "Tarzan" story, and started his own film company. Banks lost his job as "apeman."

Undaunted, he took his leopard skin to the carnival midway and "took a liking to the work." From 1933 until his vision clouded with cataracts, he made his living all over the country as acrobat, funhouse operator, midway barker ("I can talk 12 hours on any subject without stoppping"), and snake handler.

"I stayed in the animal business, snakes and other animals. They billed me as 'the first Tarzan' and called my show 'Hell's Half Acre.' I went around like that for 40 years."

In 1967, he came home. He had planned to retire in Florida, park his carnival trailer near Disney World, but his mother, nearing 90, was ill, and Banks' eyes were quite bad. And when he saw the old farm at Meigs, "I sort of fell in love with the place." He fell in love with the enormous green lawn and the fish pond and the surrounding fields and cows. Meigs is now his "getaway place," where he puts in many hours, pitchforking, mulching, growing a garden. Banks has finally stopped running, but his retirement in no way implies an end to adventure.

In a gardening magazine, he saw an ad for "freak" plants and says he'd like to

(Continued on page A-6)

By GAIL MICHAELS

Baby Clothes Are Just What A Mother Needs

One of the nicest things about having a baby girl is dressing her. I love baby clothes. In fact, I'm addicted to them. I can't come within ten miles of a baby store without my vital signs being markedly affected — my pulse quickens, my pupils dilate, and my wallet shrinks. Phillip tried putting me on a budget, but it didn't work. Every time I saw a baby dress that I couldn't afford, I bought it anyway and gave up something else —like the sandwhich in his lunchbox.

Last weekend while we were at the beach, we had a confrontation over my determination to keep the baby dressed properly.

"That makes the sixth outfit she's had on today!" he gasped as I brought the baby out in a darling blue cotton sunsuit trimmed with white lace and satin bows.

"She gets dirty easily," I explained. "You don't want her to look like a slob, do you?"

"She did not look like a slob! She had one tiny little spot on her lap. I've been dirtier than that after soaking in the bathtub for an hour."

"That's your problem," I sniffed.

"You'd better believe it!" he shouted. "I was the one who had to carry all this luggage in three suitcases!"

"So? What's so bad about three suitcases?"



"There's one for us, and two for her," he answered. "She's even got her own hanging bag. Since when did I ever need that many clothes for a three day vacation?"

"Since when did you ever spit up on your shirt after every meal?"

"That still doesn't account for all the changes she's had today. Why can't you two be like me? All I need is a dop kit and an overnight bag to hold my things."

"I know. That's because you keep wearing the same pair of shorts until they get stiff."

"Don't get cute. I mean it, Gail; I've had it up to my ears with baby clothes. You spend hours washing all the clothes she wears. You even iron every little sunsuit.

When I asked you to iron my handkerchiefs, you threatened to sue me for excessive cruelty."

"You don't want our little baby to look nice!" I wailed, figuring that since logic had failed, I'd take another tact. "All the other little babies down here look so sweet, and you want Meg to look like an ragbag!"

"Meg will never look like a ragbag. But there's a difference between looking nice and looking like a relative of the Rockefellers. For instance, how much did that outfit cost?"

"I don't know," I said.

"What do you mean, you don't know?" he ranted. "You mean to tell me that you've gotten so extravagant that you don't even remember what things cost?"

"No," I answered. "I mean that your mother bought this outfit for her."

He looked startled, then breathed a little more freely. "Well, that's different," he said, taking the baby. "Come on, Angel Face, let's go show you off."

Shifts In Voting Pattern Since '72 Election

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—Analysis of the latest test elections—between President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter and between Ronald Reagan and Mr. Carter—reveals sharp shifts in voting patterns since the 1972 presidential election.

Traditionally, the candidate choices of Protestants and Catholics have been widely divergent. Today, however, Protestants and Catholics have remarkably similar preferenceces in the case of both trial heats with a majority of both faiths supporting Carter.

Although Jews have consistently voted overwhelmingly Democratic in presidential elections in recent decades, Ford scores remarkably well wth this voting bloc. Carter leads Ford by only a 5-to-4 margin. His margin over Reagan, however, is considerably wider, 7-to-2.

	Carter	Ford	Undecided
Protestants	52%	42%	6%
Catholics	56	38	6

	Carter	Reagan	Undecided
Protestants	58%	36%	6%
Catholics	58	35	7

—By Sex

Men and women have tended to vote the same way in presidential elections. In a test election between Ford and Carter, however, men lean far more to Carter than do women.

On the other hand, men and women are close in their choices when it comes to a test election between Reagan and Carter.

	Carter	Ford	Undecided
Men	57%	37%	6%
Women	50	42	8

	Carter	Reagan	Undecided
Men	59%	34%	7%
Women	58	34	8

—Young Voters

The gap between younger and older voters is far less pronounced today than in 1972. In the presidential election that year, young voters (under 30) were closely divided in their vote (48 per cent for Sen. George McGovern and 52 per cent for President Nixon). Older voters chose Nixon by nearly a 2-to-1 margin.

In the latest test elections between Carter and Ford, however, relatively little difference is found between the choices of young and older voters, although the former lean slightly more Democratic.

	Carter	Ford	Undecided
18-29 years	58%	36%	6%
30-49 years	54	40	6
50 & over	51	41	8

	Carter	Reagan	Undecided
18-29 years	68%	28%	4%
30-49 years	57	36	7
50 & over	55	36	9

—By Political Affiliation

Both Ford and Reagan are suffering a rate of defection among rank-and-file Republicans which exceeds that suffered by Sen. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 presidential election. Approximately one Republican voter in four is currently defecting to Carter in the case of each test election.

	Carter	Ford	Undecided
Republicans	23%	73%	4%
Democrats	72	21	7
Independents	48	43	9

	Carter	Reagan	Undecided
Republicans	26%	68%	6%
Democrats	78	15	7
Independents	55	37	8

—By Race

Consistent with their vote in earlier presidential election years, non-whites are solidly in the Democratic camp. President Ford picks up the support of only 16 per cent in his test race against Carter, while Reagan picks up only 11 per cent. These percentages are at roughly the same level as the vote of non-whites for the Republican candiate in 1972 and in 1968.

	Carter	Ford	Undecided
Non-whites	72%	16%	12%
Whites	51	42	7

	Carter	Reagan	Undecided
Non-whites	77%	11%	12%
Whites	56	37	7

The results reported today are based on answers to this question: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Jimmy Carter were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?" (The same question was asked posing Reagan as the Republican candidate.)

The results for the Carter-Ford trial heat are based on in-person interviews with 3,300 registered voters out of a total sample of 4,582 persons, during the periods April 30-May 3, May 21-24 and June 11-14.

The results for the Carter-Reagan trial heat are based on in-person interview with 2,222 registered voters out of a total sample of 3,067 persons taken during the periods May 21-24 and June 11-14.

21 Bicentennial Mules Saved By Women's Group

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Twenty-one mules, veterans of the bicentennial wagon train, have been purchased for $200 each by a group concerned that the mules might end up as dog food.

The Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals bought the animals before they could reach the auction block.

Robert Hudson, executive director of the society, said those were the only animals whose fate was in doubt.

"We bought the mules to eliminate any possibility of these animals being slaughtered and used for dog food," said Hudson. "Also, we wanted to prevent their being used as novelty animals by people who have no knowledge of how to care for them."

Many Pennsylvanians, including Gov. Milton Shapp, had expressed concern over the fate of the animals, who drew a line of covered wagons to Valley Forge for Fourth of July celebrations. There had been reports that dog food brokers would be at the auction.

"The American Bicentennial spirit was perfectly captured by cross-country trek Bicentennial Wagon Train," Shapp said in a telegram to the Marland C. France Stables in Doylestown, Pa., site of the auction.

"(I) Urge your every precaution that these animals be sold to buyers who will insure their lives are lived out with dignity, rather than be mere food for dogs."

Hudson said the the agency's board of directors authorized him to buy the mules from Pat Doran, who had traveled with the train from Blaine, Wash.

Hudson said he and other SPCA officials had interviewed every horse and mule owner in Valley Forge and found that only Doran planned to put animals up for public auction.

"Mr. Doran wanted $500 apiece for the mules, but after we discussed it for awhile, he agreed to sell them for $200 apiece," Hudson said.

About 200 people turned out hoping to bid on the mules. A spokesman for the auction company said people came from as far away as Canada, but that "They were all private people who wanted them for private use."

The only wagon train animals to actually go on the block were two horses, a team owned by Denver Chipps of the Valley Forge area, who had joined the wagon train in its final days. The spokesman said the horses had been scheduled for sale before Chipps joined the train.

Southern Hospitality For The Queen

By JOHN F. BARTON

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — To the strains of "Rule Britannia" played by an Air Force band, Queen Elizabeth II Saturday was welcomed with Southern hospitality to Virginia and the home of Thomas Jefferson, who she said was "the intellectual driving force behind your revolution."

The queen, accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, and a British royal party of about 15, were welcomed by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. at the start of the four-hour Bicentennial visit to the Old Dominion, including stops at Monticello, Jefferson's home, and the University of Virgina.

The royal party was scheduled to fly Saturday evening to Newport, R.I., for a dinner aboard the royal yacht Britannia with President and Mrs. Ford and Vice President and Mrs. Rockefeller.

The queen, wearing a green and white floral print dress and matching hat and white gloves, was cheered loudly along her Virginia route by a crowd estimated at 20,000 by university officials.

"The longstanding partnership between Britain and America has its roots here in Virginia," the queen told the crowd gathered on what Godwin called "Mr. Jefferson's lawn."

"It was here it began 369 years ago with the arrival of English settlers at Jamestown," she said.

The queen said the Jamestown settlers "brought with them from Britain courage, ingenuity, independence and determination." She said these qualities "flourished in Virginian soil and flowered into a wealth of talent and intellectual vigor in politics, economics and education."

"From this state have come many of the great men of the United States, your first president, George Washington, my kinsman, Presidents Monroe and Madison and the man who built this university, Thomas Jefferson, the intellectual driving force behind your revolution."



COOLING OFF THE OLD BACK—11 year old Johnny Dobsen, of Columbus, stretches out in comfort in the cool waters of Standing Boy Creek here when the temperature went into the nineties Friday July 9. The falls, and the swimming hole at the bottom are a favorite hangout for kids in the area throughout the summer. (AP Wirephoto)

Sinatra To Marry Again

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra was reported Saturday planning to get married for a fourth time this afternoon to Barbara Marx, his close companion of the past several years.

Friends said the couple would be wed about 4 p.m. at the "Sunnylands" estate of former ambassador to Br ain Walter Annenberg with about 130 invited guests invited to the ceremony and a number to a dinner later at Sinatra's nearby compound.

Mrs. Marx, 46, was divorced in 1973 from Zeppo Marx of the Marx brothers comedy team. She was previously married to Robert Oliver of Long Beach, Calif., and has a son, Bob, by that marriage.

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News Briefs

Viking Switches Orbital Position

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking 1, searching for a place to land, has switched its orbital position above Mars for the third time.

The spacecraft, its landing twice delayed, began analyzing the new "West-Northwest" site late Friday, feeding data back to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, where scientists hope to begin viewing new photographs today.

The third orbit was attained as controllers fired the spacecraft's rocket motor to move it into an orbit a little longer than the previous path around the planet.

Says Ambassador Is Agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defector from the Czechoslovak Intelligence Service says that the country's new ambassador to the United States is a Soviet intelligence agent.

Defector Frantisek August told a Senate subcommittee in testimony released Friday that he is certain that Ambassador Jaromir Johanes has been and still is an agent for the KGB, the Russian secret police.

Czechslovakian officals could not be reached for comment.

Migrant Charged In Murder

SEVEN SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — A migrant farm worker was charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of a woman early Saturday the Wayne County Sheriff's Department said.

A sheriff's department spokesman said Bonnie J. Pompa, 28, also a migrant farm worker, died after she was shot once in the face with a .38 caliber pistol about 2 a.m. today. Her 22-year-old brother Paul Pompa suffered a gunshot wound in the chin and was treated and released at Wayne Memorial Hospital, officers said.

The sheriff's spokesman said Jose Ortis, who was also working at a farm at Seven Springs, was charged with murder.

Seeks Expulsion Of Hinshaw

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that Andrew Hinshaw's recent bribery conviction "reveals a cynical bargain by a public official," fellow California Republican Rep. Charles Wiggins is seeking Hinshaw's expulsion from the House.

Wiggins' expulsion resolution was referred to the House ethics committee.

"It seemed to me that it was a responsibility which should be borne by Republicans and primarily by Californians," said Wiggins, a staunch defender of President Richard Nixon during 1974 House Judiciary impeachment hearings.

80th Birthday For Bible Translator

WAXHAW, N.C. (AP) -President Ford sent congratulations to Uncle Cam Townsend, the founder of the Wycliffe bible Translators, on his 80th birthday Friday.

Three hundred persons attended the party at which the message from the President was read.

For 41 years the organization has sent thousands of people to remote parts of the world to translate the Bible into 650 languages, and to teach natives to read.

Wycliffe workers travel largely by private airplane. The birthday party was held in a hangar at the organization's headquarters in Waxhaw near Charlotte.

May Require Funeral Refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest funeral home chain may be required to make refunds to all its recent customers who were charged markups of more than $10 for third-party items like crematory and cemetery services.

The Federal Trade Commission announced Friday that it has accepted a consent order affecting Service Corporation International (SCI), a Houston, Tex., firm which operates 135 funeral homes in 16 states and the District of Columbia.

'Monument To God' Abandoned

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A Christian foundation that planned to build a multi-million dollar "monument to God" on the top of Beaverview Mountain has abandoned the project because of a lack of financial support.

"We ran into such difficulty in securing contributions that we are...letting the option on the property expire," said Ike Stevens Jr. of Raleigh, President of the National Christian Monument Foundation.

Facing South....

(Continued from page A-5)

grow some 150 pound pumpkins and three-foot-long okra.

"I just wonder what a 75 pound pole bean would look like?"

—Neal Chism

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

Tobacco Prices

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Although sales remained heavy, prices were down slightly at Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets Friday.

Auction sales after the first two days of this season's sales averaged $92.35 and brought $11.6 million on 12.5 million pounds.

This was compared with an average of $84.92 on 4.5 million pounds for the same number of days last year.

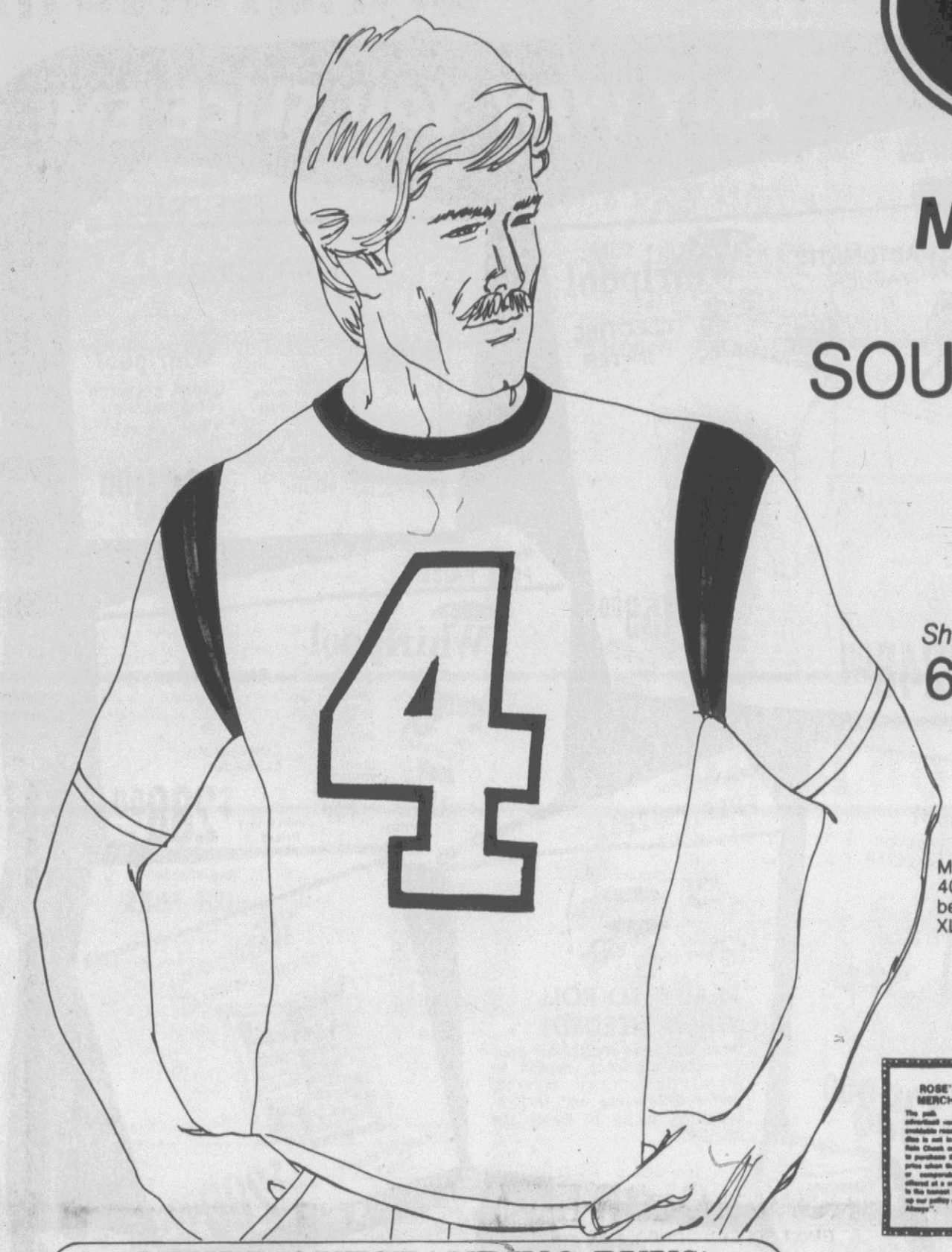
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Mediterranean styled console with full breakfront base. Concealed casters. 25" diagonal Zenith 100 percent Solid-State Chromacolor II. Energy-saving Titan 300V Chassis with Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. New Solid-State Electronic Tuning System. One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selection. Chromatic One-button Tuning. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Simulated Wood Graining with Wood Veneer Top.
Register For FREE PRIZES
ZENITH Allegro
Model G590W
ANNIVERSARY PRICED!
Solid-state Allegro Series II Amplifier with 6 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 80 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 1 percent total harmonic distortion). AM-FM-Stereo FM Tuner with flywheel tuning and Tuning Meter. Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm. 8-Track Tape Player.
MEDITERRANEAN STYLE
Model G915AE
Antique Oak Color
ZENITH Allegro
Every Model Features:
• Allegro Tuned-Port Speaker System for Deep, Rich Bass
• 8-Track Tape Player
• 3-Speed Automatic Record Changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm
• AM-FM-Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier
Register for FREE PRIZES!
ZENITH 25" DIAGONAL G4749E
The ALBEMARLE
Genuine Oak wood veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Front, ends and base of matching simulated wood material. Entire cabinet finished in Antique Oak color. Casters.
Register for FREE PRIZES
ZENITH
READY TO ROLL WHEN NEEDED!
When you need service for your Zenith product, depend on factory-franchised service, skilled technicians and factory-specified parts to solve the problem.
Register for FREE PRIZES!
ZENITH B & W PORTABLE
12" DIAGONAL
G1350—Compact, personal size portable in choice of three colors. Full Zenith quality.
100% SOLID-STATE
ANNIVERSARY PRICED
NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT, TOO!
Prices too low to advertise . . . but believe us they're the lowest in town!
Register For FREE! Prizes
11 Years Of Serving Pitt County With Low Prices, Factory Trained Servicemen, And The Best In TV And Appliances. Discounts Throughout The Store.
Come In And Meet Our Friendly Staff!
Diane Hill, Charlotte Bryant, Butch Honeycutt, Bill Traywick, Nguyen Van Tho, Darnell Pyle, Jimmy Wingate, James Allen Sutton, Wilson Brown, J.B. (Bun) Henderson, Donald Skinner, Bob Nobles
BOB'S T.V. & APPLIANCE
108 E. 2nd St. Ayden, N.C.
Telephone 746-4021
1702 W. 5th St. Greenville, N.C.
(Near Pitt Memorial Hospital)
Telephone 752-6248

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. Til 9:00 P.M.

ROSES

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.



SOUND REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SHOP ROSES

Short sleeve design with trim around neck and arms . . .

60% Rayon and 40% Cotton MEN'S FOOTBALL SHIRTS

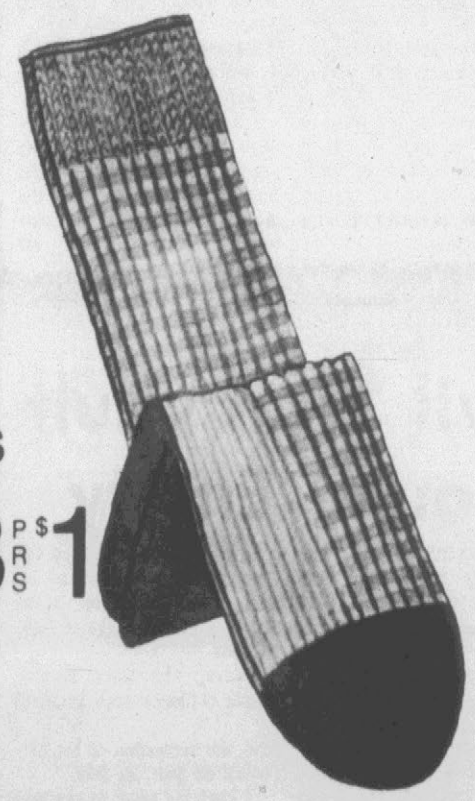
Men's Football Shirts. 60% rayon and 40% cotton, short sleeve style with number on front and back. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Choice of colors.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **3.87 EACH**

ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY

This policy. Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a Rain Check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always".

ROSE'S STORES, INC.



Long-lasting 100% Spun Cotton . . .

Men's Crew Socks

Men's irregular Crew Socks of 100% spun cotton. A range of sizes and colors to choose.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **3 PRS $1**

OTHER OUTSTANDING BUYS!



Select Your Favorite Artist . . .

COUNTRY ALBUMS or TAPES

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

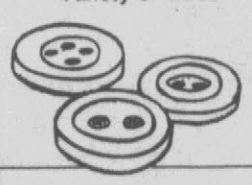
ALBUMS **1.96 EACH**

TAPES **2.96 EACH**

Enjoy your favorite Country artist on tapes or albums. Just sit and listen.

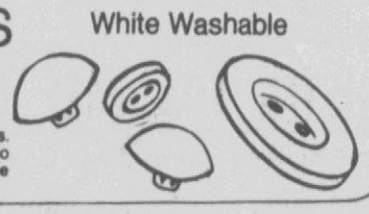


Variety of sizes . . .



BUTTONS

White Washable



ROSES LOW PRICE **3 PKGS $1**

Stock up now on buttons. Variety of shapes and sizes to choose from. Available in white only.

For storing extra ice . . .

ICE CUBE BINS

REG. 1.98 SAVE 79¢ **1.19 EACH**

Ice cube bins by Rubbermaid ® don't take up much room in your freezer, but stores much needed extra ice.

Stack without sticking . . .

ICE CUBE TRAYS

REG. 79¢ EACH SAVE 59¢ **2 FOR 99¢**

Ice cube trays by Rubbermaid ® stack in your freezer to save on space and they don't stick to each other.



For cool splashing fun . . .

HOOKS TO HOSE WATER WIGGLE®

Water Wiggle gives kids cool spashing fun. Just hook to garden hose and watch it chase kids.

3.44 EACH

Packed in air tight pouch for freshness

PECAN LOG CANDY

REG. 67¢ SAVE 19¢ **48¢ EA.**

Soft, white nougat center covered with creamy caramel and topped with crisp pecans. 4⅛-oz. (net wt.).

100% Cotton . . . In Slim or Regular Sizes . . .

WRANGLER® BOYS' CUT OFF JEANS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **5.97 EACH**

Boys' Wrangler Cut Off Jeans of 100% cotton. Available in sizes 8 - 18 regular or 8 - 16 slims. Available in blue only.

N.Y. Hospital Strike Broadens

A strike of New York hospital workers affecting care for thousands of patients broadened Saturday, growing into the largest of the walkouts in the nation's labor picture.

Members of Local 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employes went on strike against 14 nursing homes and 10 city-operated hospitals. Their move, extending a walkout beginning Wednesday against 34 privately owned nonprofit hospitals, now affects more than 40,000 workers and an equal number of patients.

Union officials said it was the biggest hospital dispute in U.S. history, and Gov. Hugh Carey of New York called it intolerable. Hospital officials complained bitterly that patients were being deprived of needed care by the idleness of technicians, pharmacists, clerical employes and others.

Auto industry officials watched for progress in negotiations to settle a walkout, also since Wednesday, of workers at a Chrysler Corp. engine plant in Michigan. Grievances over health and safety matters moved 4,400 United Auto Workers to walk out at Trenton, Mich., and workers scheduled a Sunday membership meeting to discuss them.

Because the plant produces six and eight-cylinder engines used in some Chrysler models, the company scheduled shortened work days for plants at Windsor, Ont., Belvidere, Ill., and Detroit and Warren, Mich.

25,000 Attend Scottish Event

LINVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — An estimated 25,000 filled McRae Meadows at Grandfather Mountain Saturday for traditional Scottish dancing, music and games, as well as competition in modern amateur athletic events.

Kilt-clad members of the MacDonald Pipe Band of Pittsburgh, Pa., the Dunedin Pipe Band of Florida, the Atlanta Pipe Band and the Asheville Highlanders entertained at the 21st annual Highland Games and Gathering of Scottish Clans, one of the nation's largest meeting of clans.

Under sunny skies in western North Carolina, Ron Short of Greensboro won top honors in two of the three old Scottish events, the 56-pound throw and the caber toss. Ed McComas of Baltimore won the lachneart competition.

In amateur athletic competition, Ronald Rash of Boiling Springs set a new Highland games record in the 880-yard dash with a time of 1:55.7., while Robie Perkins of Richmond, Va., set another games record in the two-mile run with a time of 4:32.3.

Another Highland games record was set in the pole vault, won by Vince Struble of Raleigh with a distance of 15 feet six inches. Another games record was set in the triple jump by Gene Whitney of Jefferson City, Tenn., who leaped a distance off 49 feet, 11¾ inches. Whitney also won the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 8½ inches.

Bob Clary of Boone tied Richard Clary of Winston-Salem in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.2 seconds. Bob Clary also won the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.1 seconds.

John Danforth of Winston-Salem finished the 440-yard dash with a time of 51.2 seconds. Norman Blair of Arden won the mile-run with a time of 4:32.3. The 26.2 mile marathon was won by Max White with a time of 2.50:52 hours.

Stephen Toth of Greensboro leaped 6 feet, 6 inches to win the high jump.

The games and entertainment were scheduled to continue today where the colorful Parade of Tartans and the massed marching of the pipe bands were to kick off activities.

Civil War Vault Found Empty

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—With great pomp and ceremony, the National Park Service opened a sealed vault at a Civil War battlefield Friday and found it empty.

Edward E. Tinney, chief historian of the Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park, theorized the vault was emptied by vandals after it was sealed in 1899.

He said scratch marks inside the steel vault indicated the theft probably occured in the early part of this century. He said the contents were emptied by someone either picking the lock or knowing the safe's combination.

Nevertheless, officials said they will fill the safe with Bicentennial materials and reseal it, hoping it will remain closed for the next 100 years.

The vault was in Wilder Tower, which resembles a thin steeple, and named for Union Gen. John Thomas Wilder, whose Indiana regiment made a valiant counterattack on the Confederate forces led by Lt. Gen. James Longstreet in the Battle of Chickamauga on Sept. 20, 1863.

Wilder, who later became mayor of Chattanooga, presided over the dedication of the battlefield on Sept. 20, 1899.

"I have the honor to say that these grey-headed men before you were the gallant young men of 36 years ago, who on this bloody battlefield bared their breasts to the storm of civil war and on this spot met the brave men of Longstreet's divisions," the general said.

The Civil War relics then were placed in the vault, which was sealed. The vault handle and combination were also removed.

Locksmiths were unable to find the vault's combination and had to cut a hole in the door of the old safe.

Auction Sale
Sunday, July 11
2:00 P.M.

We have a large selection of antiques, collectables, old furniture (oaks, walnut, maple, Queen Anne, etc.) picture frames, silverware, china, glassware, lamps and many other items of interest for everybody.

Saleeby's Auction Co.

Wilson Fairgrounds Exhibit Building
301 South of Wilson, N.C.

E. Saleeby Lic. 1028
P.O. Box 533
Wilson, N.C. 27893

Edgar Smoak Lic. 544 — Auctioneers — L.P. Seagroves Lic. 480

ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS!!!

ANY WAY YOU SLICE 'EM

Register For Free Prizes.

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER



LDA4000

• 3 CYCLE • 2 SPEED
• 3 WATER TEMPERATURE SELECTION

Anniversary Priced $248.00

Whirlpool ELECTRIC DRYER



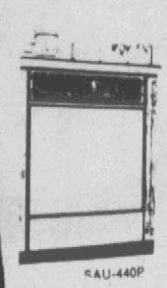
LDE3000

• SPECIAL COOL-DOWN FOR PERMANENT PRESS FABRICS
• EXTRA LARGE LINT SCREEN
• TIMED DRYING

$158.00

Register For FREE PRIZES

FINANCING AVAILABLE



SAU-440P

• 4 AUTOMATIC CYCLES
• 2 FULL-SIZE REVOLVING SPRAY ARMS
• FULL-TIME FILTER
• IN-THE-DOOR SILVER BASKET
• RINSE CONDITIONER DISPENSER

Whirlpool UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHER
ANNIVERSARY PRICED
$268.00

Register for FREE PRIZES

Whirlpool 30" Electric Range



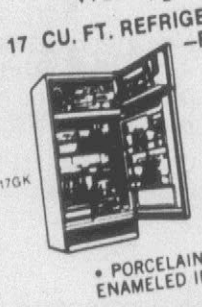
RDE3340

• 2 DIAL OVEN CONTROL
• STORAGE DRAWER
• OVEN LIGHT & WINDOW
• PLUG-IN SURFACE UNITS

CONTINUOUS CLEANING
Anniversary Priced $288.00

Register for FREE PRIZES!

Whirlpool 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER



ECT17GK

EQUIPD. FOR ADD-ON ICE MAKER

No Frost Top & Bottom

• PORCELAIN ENAMELED INTERIOR

Anniversary Priced
FREE DELIVERY
$358.00

Register For FREE PRIZES!



READY TO ROLL WHEN NEEDED!

When you need service for your Whirlpool appliance, depend on factory-franchised service, skilled technicians and factory-specified parts to solve the problem.

Register for FREE PRIZES!

Whirlpool UPRIGHT FREEZER



16 CU. FT. • SUPER STORAGE DOOR

EAV16B

ANNIVERSARY PRICED
$288.00

NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT, TOO!

Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONER



• 8,000 BTU • RUST RESISTANT CABINET
• PERMANENT WASHABLE FILTER
• 110-V. OPERATION

AXM-079-2

Anniversary Priced $188.00

★ CASH TALKS AT BOB'S TV

★ Bring your truck, pick it up and save up to $20.00
★ 90 Days Cash
★ Easy Terms
★ Free Delivery

Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONER



• 22,000 BTU
• 2 SPEED FAN
• ADJUSTABLE THERMOSTAT
• COOLS LARGE AREA

AWL-2203

Anniversary Priced $318.00

Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONER



7,500 BTU

★ Air changer control for removing stale, smoky air from a room
★ Two cooling speeds

AXM-075-2

$218.00

11 Years Of Serving Pitt County With Low Prices, Factory Trained Servicemen, And The Best In TV And Appliances. Discounts Throughout The Store.

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES!

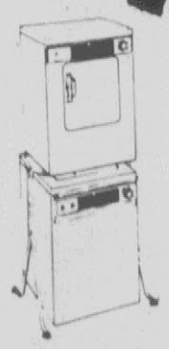
Come In And Meet Our Friendly Staff!

Diane Hill	Jimmy Wingate
Charlotte Bryant	James Allen Sutton
Butch Honeycutt	Wilson Brown
Bill Traywick	J.B. (Bun) Henderson
Nguyen Van Tho	Donald Skinner
Darnell Pyle	Bob Nobles

11th ANNIVERSARY



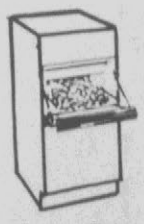
Savings In Our Air Conditioner & Built-In Appliance Display



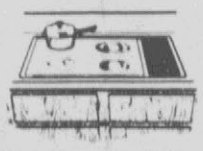
Compact Washer and Dryer



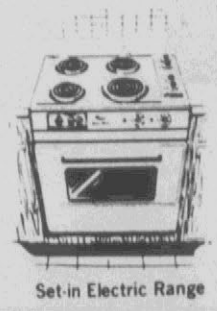
Cooktop



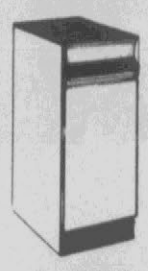
Ice Maker



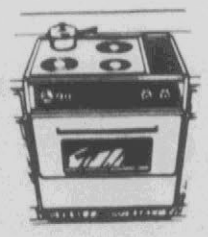
Smooth Top Cook Top



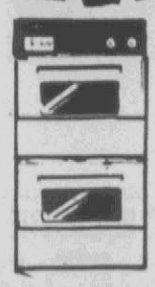
Set-in Electric Range



Trash Masher Compactor



Smooth Top Set-in Range



Built-in Oven



Food Waste Disposer

BOB'S T.V. & Appliance

108 E. 2nd St. Ayden, N.C. 746-4021

1702 W. 5th St. Greenville, N.C. 752-6248

WIN UP TO $1,000



PLAY "Let's Go To The Races"!

NEW GAME NEW CHANCES TO WIN EACH WEEK!

• WIN $2 • WIN $5 • WIN $10
• WIN $100 • WIN $1000
• NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

HERE'S ALL YOU DO! IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!

Pick up a free game ticket each time you visit a participating store. If a number on your ticket corresponds to the winning horse in the proper race on that week's TV show, you have a winner.

A new game, new tickets, new chances to win every week. Five chances to win on each ticket.

WRAL 5 SATURDAY 7:30 P.M. WWAY 3 MONDAY 7:00 P.M. WXII 12 SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.
WITN 7 SUNDAY 6:00 P.M. WLVA 13 MONDAY 7:30 P.M.

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN ANY CASH PRIZE IS 1 IN 150

PROGRAM DATA

$272,759 prize money available during 13-week program. 61,233 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces.

Number of outlets—70

Program scheduled through Oct. 4, 1976

Area covered by program—
North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic Coast; and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville, South Hill, Chase City and Martinsville, Virginia.

Program may be renewed

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING POSSIBILITIES 1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week
$2	3,723	1 in 190	1 in 95
$5	707	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
$10	250	1 in 2,826	1 in 1,413
$100	25	1 in 28,261	1 in 14,131
$1,000	5	1 in 141,308	1 in 70,654

Prices Good Through Wednesday, July 14th, 1976 -Quantity Rights Reserved—None Sold To Other Dealers Or Restaurants

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday
12 P.M. To 7 P.M.

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS



MORTON DINNERS
• FRIED CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF • BONELESS CHICKEN • SALISBURY STEAK • MEAT LOAF • FRANKS & BEANS
YOUR CHOICE! 11-Oz. PKG. 48¢
BONUS BUY!

FREEZER QUEEN
Meat Entrees
• MUSHROOM GRAVY • CHAR BROILED BEEF PATTIES • BEEF PATTIES W/TOASTED ONION GRAVY • SLICED TURKEY W/GIBLET GRAVY • TURKEY CROQUETTES • SLICED TURKEY W/GIBLET GRAVY
YOUR CHOICE!
2-Lb. PKG. 95¢

AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL FLAVOR
WAFFLES 10-Oz. PKG. 48¢

FREEZER QUEEN
•Lasagna w/Meat Sauce
•Chop Suey Vegetables w/Beef
Meat Entrees 2-LB. PKG. $1.35



DONUT SHOP MORTON DONUTS
• GLAZED-9oz. • JELLY-11 oz. • CHOCOLATE ICED-9 oz.
YOUR CHOICE! 78¢ BONUS BUY!



MORTON'S DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN
2-LB. PKG. $1.89



MORTON MINI FRUIT PIES
• APPLE • PEACH • CHERRY
8 Oz. Pkg. 24¢ BONUS BUY!

• BREADED ROUND SHRIMP	Golden Fleet	1-Lb. Pkg.	$2.29
• BARBECUE SANDWICHES	Bryon's	12½-Oz. Pkg.	$1.39
• COOKED FISH PORTIONS	Gorton's	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.59



MORTON PASTRY SHOP CREAM PIES
16-oz. PKG. 58¢ BONUS BUY!

LARGE RIPE BANANAS
LB. 22¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG 58¢

CALIFORNIA LEMONS DOZ. 96¢

FROZEN PACKER'S LABEL
SHOESTRING POTATOES
20-oz. PKG. 33¢

MORTON POT PIES
8-oz. PKG.
24¢
BONUS BUY!



FRESH CAROLINA PEACHES
LB. 22¢

PLAN YOUR HOME

LEISURE HOME SHOWS OUTDOOR DINING AREA

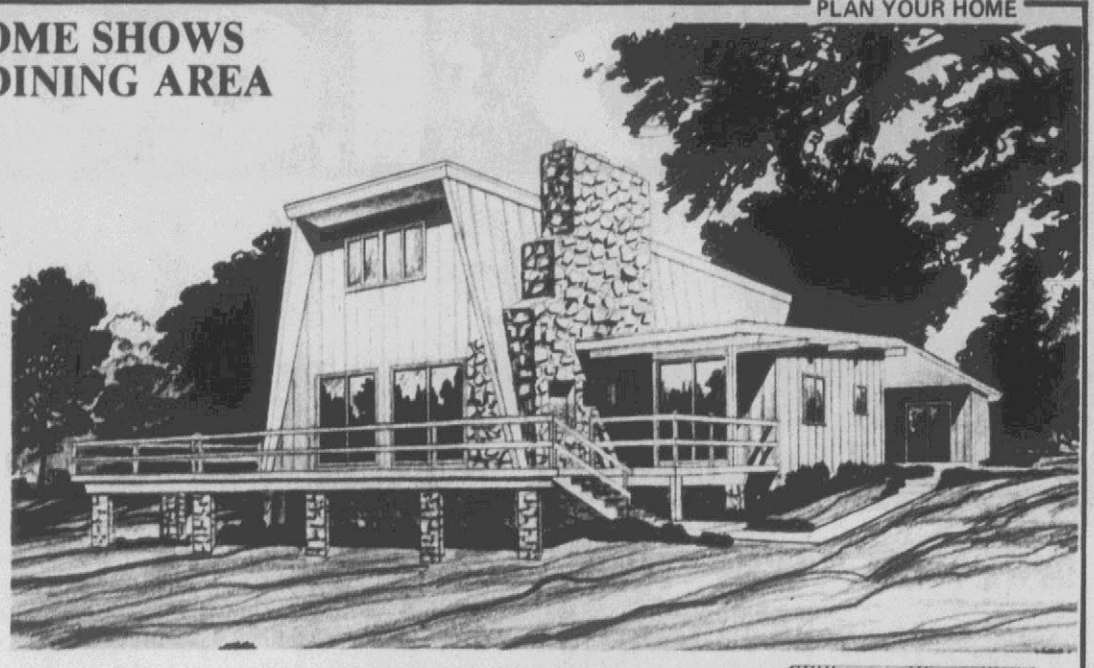
By Jerry Bishop

Enjoyment of the outdoors is the focus of the Millwright, an exceptional one and one half story leisure design that displays back-to-back indoor and outdoor dining rooms.

Wood, stone, and glass layer the exterior of the plan, and the effect is strengthened by the massive stone chimney that reaches up from the deck area. The deck itself is impressive, forming a triangular shape that allows a great number of people to share the view and fresh air. For maximum light and accessibility, two pairs of sliding glass doors join the deck and living room, the entry point of the design.

A flagstone hearth and wood-burning fireplace add their own brand of warmth to the living room, a 21-ft. party center. Through the hallway to the right, a convenient kitchen and dining area form a center for family meals as well as a command post for catering cookouts. The indoor and outdoor dining rooms are separated by sliding glass doors, and the outdoor version is furnished with a built-in barbecue grill.

Another unusual feature for a vacation home is the bordering full bath and laundry. The step-saving arrangement shows a sink area grouped with laundry equipment and given an outside entry for a highly efficient use of space. The adjoining first floor bedroom is furnished with clothes closet and a long storage closet.



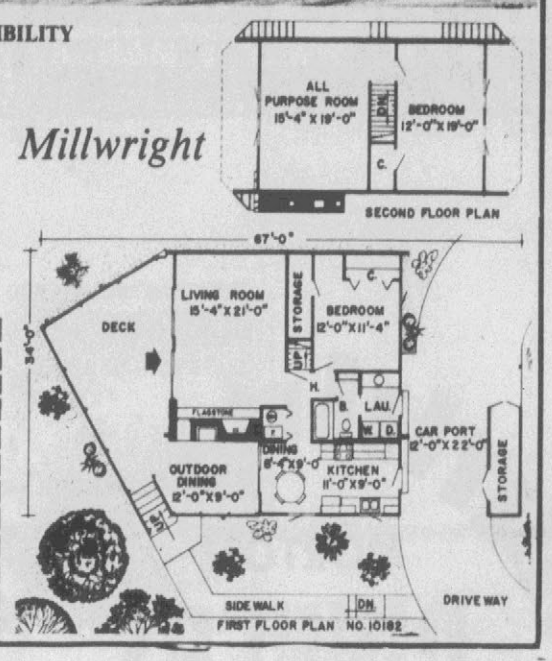
TWO BEDROOM DESIGN OFFERS SPACE, ACCESSIBILITY

Upstairs, the design concentrates on sleeping space, indulged with natural light, the bedroom measures 12' by 19' to take king size furniture. The all purpose room is even larger and suggests use as a children's sleep and play area or as additional sleeping space for visiting friends.

A well-placed carport is framed by an outdoor storage room and gives the option of entry through the laundry, the kitchen, or around to the deck.

AREA	SQ.FT.
First floor	— 968
Second floor	— 640
Carport	— 264

Millwright



Please send _____ set(s) of MILLWRIGHT House Plans.

One (1) Complete Set of Construction Plans $15.00
Each Additional Set of Same Plan ..... $ 9.00
Add for Mailing Costs
Parcel Post. . .$1.25 First Class. . .$2.25
Amount Enclosed $_____

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____ Zip _____

Make check or money order (NO CASH) payable to
The Associated Newspapers, c/o United Features Syndicate
220 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017 Dept. GDR

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — Abrasive discs and pads for sanding with portable electric drills.

Manufacturer's claim — That these pads fit most quarter-inch electric drills ... that the discs adhere firmly, yet peel off easily ... that the pads are made of a plastic material to which the specially treated sticky backs of the discs cling with practically no shredding or tearing ... that the discs come in fine, medium or coarse ... that the coarse is treated with a special abrasive that is ideal for removing paint and varnish without rapid gumming and filling ... and that the pads and discs are available in most hardware, paint, department and discount stores.

THE PRODUCT — A water-based glazing compound that is nonflammable and nontoxic.

Manufacturer's claim — That this acrylic latex compound can be used directly from the can without prewarming and that it dries in 30 minutes ... that it can be applied to damp surfaces ... that it can be painted the same day ... that is gives excellent adhesion to glass, wood and metal ... that it resists weather, cracking and discoloration ... and that smears, hands and tools can be cleaned easily with a damp cloth before drying.

THE PRODUCT — An extender rule or super-long "yardstick."

Manufacturer's claim — That the rule is more versatile than a folding rule, better than a yardstick and less expensive than a tape rule ... that it comes in a case, with the one-inch-wide blade supporting itself up to 7 feet ... that it is proterted with a polyester film which resists abrasion, oils, dirts and most solvents ... that the figures read left to right or right to left so they don't have to be read upside down ... and that the rules carry a "true zero" hook which moves to compensate for the thickness of the hook itself, so whether it is hooked over the edge of a workpiece or butted against it, the starting point is always true zero.

THE PRODUCT — A multi-purpose lubricant in a reclosable tube.

Manufacturer's claim — That the lubricant has a wide variety of uses, from making drawers slide easier to protecting tools from rust to driving nails ... that it is a heavy, yet fluid product which has extremely good clinging properties ... and that, once applied, it will resist moisture and prevent the rusting of metal surfaces.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," of great assitance in handling 35 household problems. It can be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The abrasive discs and pads are manufactured by 3M Co., Box 33686, St. Paul, Minn., 55101; the glazing compound by Borden Chemical, 180 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215; the extender rule by Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn., 06050; and the lubricant by STP Corp., 1400 West Commercial Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 33310.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We like the looks of an old house we have seen recently and are considering buying it. But we aren't experts and don't quite know what to look for to be sure it is in reasonably good condition. Can you help us?

A.—It would be impossible to tell you in the space available the hundreds of things which should be inspected and how to go about determining the condition of them. Entire books have been written on this subject and are available either in libraries or stores which sell do-it-yourself literature. Perhaps the wisest decision would be to hire one of the firms which specialize in making such inspertions for prospective home buyers before they actually put down any money. The fee is reasonable considering the amount of money being invested. It can run between $50 and $200, depending on the thoroughness of the inspection. If a home seller refuses to permit a professional to make such a check, be wary. Before you enter into such an arrangement, make up your mind that numerous faults will be uncovered, since no old house is likely to be in perfect condition. Have the inspector tell you which defects will require immediate or near-future attention and make an estimate of what it will cost to take care of the repairs.

Q.—The washing machine in our basement vibrates excessively during its operation. What is the usual cause of this?

A.—If the machine is fairly new, the chances are that it is vibrating because it isn't resting securely on the floor. When the machine is not turned on, try rocking it one way and then another. If there is even the slightest movement, you can be sure that this movement is greatly accentuated when the motor is running. Try to determine which part of the base is not completely touching the floor and then block it up. Only when the washer will not move even the tiniest bit when rocked will it stay in place while operating. In older machines, the causes of vibration can be any one of several things, including worn suspension springs or motor mounts.

Q.—The plastic strips on two of our outdoor aluminum chairs are badly worn. I would like to replace them, but it seems like a tedious job to interweave them the way they are now. Can the strips be replaced without the interweaving?

A.—No. If you do it that way, the strips will wander all over the place and will be a mess in a very little time. The interweaving is not as difficult as you make it out to be and requires only a little patience.

Q.—How do I get water to penetrate through tightly stuck wallpaper so I can remove it?

A.—Some types of wallpaper will not permit the penetration of water, but these can be pulled away from the wall. For ordinary wallpaper, use warm water mixed with a wallpaper remover and soak the paper with a sponge. In stubborn cases, roughen the paper first with a very coarse sandpaper.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Questions can not be answered individually.)

Keeping Kids In The Backyard

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Luring your children to the backyard might be easy, but can you keep them there?

Yes, if interesting play materials are provided — at least there is less chance of boredom. And there's a bonus — the well-planned play yard can be a minivacation for parents.

A group of Chicago women, all mothers, who conduct a project, Parent as Resource, have published a number of little books on child-parent play. One book, "Backyard Vacations," has a number of good ideas for captivating the imagination of children in outdoor play.

The four women members of PAR travel over the United States to provide information to educational groups on parent-child play relationships. They also have conducted television programs on the subject.

An outdoor play area can be as inexpensively simple as large boxes, old tires, bricks, a long board, rope and some old pots and pans, the book points out. You don't need fancy equipment unless you want it.

Low picket fencing may confine the area in an attractive way but it isn't really necessary.

For example, for a sandbox, fill an old tire with sand and add pots and pans, empty milk cartons, unbreakable utensils. A balance board may be made by placing a long board over it. A knotted climbing rope from a tree branch can be fun. A swing using two pieces of sturdy rope with a tire or board for a seat is another good idea.

An old barrel can become a tunnel by opening both ends or several boxes could be linked for a long tunnel.

Large packing boxes are ideal for playhouses or "pretend places" — grocery stores, school houses, fire stations or even ticket windows. A parent should help with projects which involve cutting window or door space with a knife.

"But parents really do not need to get involved much if the materials are safe. Sometimes it is a question of getting youngsters off to a good start," said Carolyn Haas, one of the PAR group, who have 15 children among them, "and we've tried practically everything we suggest with our own children," she added.

The little dollar book also tells how to conduct a backyard carnival, a pet show (any animal is welcome) neighborhood toy fair, a scavenger hunt. It also provides directions for various simple crafts.

Instructions for a cookout include simple formulae for a fire. One involves a large juice can, screening and a wire rack. An Indian-style pitfire, a shallow hole encircled with rocks or bricks is an interesting U-shaped fire.

Camping out doesn't even require a tent. An old blanket thrown over a clothes line and weighed down with rocks might be all that is necessary.

A playhouse could be a whole summer's intrigue for most kids as parents may remember from their own childhoods. It requires a group and can keep all the neighborhood children busy and also can be a great ice-breaker in a new neighborhood.

A do-it-yourself parent might build a little table and a couple of benches for use in the backyard play area. It would be a good place for children to have snacks, cookies, lemonade or whatever.

In providing a play area for youngsters, choose a partially shaded spot, one with a big tree or an overhang from the house. For small tykes, a tub of water can be a lot of fun to sail boats (made out of little cartons) and for splashing. A shower might be rigged up in the yard if there is a run off for water that will not dampen the play area. A water hose can be lots of fun if there is no shower, but a hose may need adult supervision, if there is a possibility that older, more mischievous children are likely to seize the opportunity to use the water spray as an irritant.

(PAR Publishing, 464 Central Ave., Northfield, Ill. 60093.)

Country Roads Can Be Scenic; Also Dangerous

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council hoisted its summer red flag for summer vacationers on country roads and in recreational vehicles.

The council also has advice on buying and wearing sunglasses.

Council president Vincent Tofany said country roads that were favorite detours for Bicentennial travelers in 1974 produced 14 times as many property damage accidents, eight times as many injuries and nine times as many deaths as did controlled-access superhighways.

Tofany said one of the most serious hazards peculiar to country driving is reduced sight distance because of curving or hilly roads, trees or roadside outcroppings of rock.

"Tractors and other slow-moving farm vehicles can seem to materialize out of thin air around a bend in the road or on the other side of a hillcrest," Tofany said. He also said blind intersections are a common two-lane rural road hazard, and that the best way to avoid trouble is to move one's foot from the accelerator and poise it over the brake pedal before reaching an intersection.

Tofany cautioned motorists to avoid problems at unmarked railroad grade crossings by slowing down as soon as they see the yellow and black warning signs. Drivers also should roll down a window and listen for trains.

The council urged recreational vehicle users to avoid the "pack rat syndrome," the tendency to overload motor home and pickup truck-camper units.

Council recreational safety specialist Ben Harris said drivers should avoid exceeding the gross vehicle weight specified by the vehicle's manufacturer, or the weight of the empty vehicle with its standard equipment, plus water, oil and a full tank of gas.

"Heavy items are best stored near the center of the vehicle, between the axles," Harris said. "The operator should not exceed the axle loads: the maximum weight on either the front or rear axle as specified by the vehicle manufacturer. It also is important never to load so mich weight in the rear of the vehicle that the front end tends to lift. When the vehicle is loaded, the front axle weight should not be less than the axle weight when the vehicle is empty."

As for sunglasses, the council said they should be worn only when and if necessary for visual comfort or to protect the eyes during prolonged exposure to the sun's rays. They should not be worn at dusk or at night, particularly when driving, or as a protection against sunlamps or when watching television.

"Wearing sunglasses for effect could result in some permanent bad effect, such as impeding the eye's natural ability to tolerate normal light," the council said.

Health Services

Schedule
July 12 - 16

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, July 12, 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Friday, July 16, 8 a.m.12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests—Monday, July 12, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Friday, July 16, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up—Monday, July 12, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Friday, July 16, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning and Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, July 12, 12 noon-4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary. Wednesday, July 14, 12 noon-4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal—Wednesday, July 14, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, July 14, 8-11 a.m. and 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.

Neurological Clinic—Thusday, July 15, 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma Screening—Monday, July 12, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only Wednesday, July 14, 8 a.m.-12 noon only. Ages 35 and over only. Thursday, July 15, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m. Bethel Clinic. Ages 35 and over only.

Pediatric Clinics—Friday, July 16, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. **Department of Social Services Physicals** - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Prenatal Clinic—Tuesday, July 13, 8 - 11 a.m. Appointment neccessary.

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

Tuesday - July 13 - Farmville; Wednesday - July 14 - Bethel; Bethel clinic will be open at 9:30 a.m. Thursday - July 15 - Ayden; Friday - July 16 - 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.

See Jupiter As Spatial Cleaner

HOUSTON (UPI) — Information provided by the Pioneer space missions suggests Jupiter acts as a giant vacuum cleaner, constantly sucking in small particles of dust from a very large region of space.

According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Pioneers found there are about 170 times as many meteoroids striking Jupiter's atmosphere as strike the Earth for same-sized areas.

Recognition Given 'Rebels'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Seminex, the rebel seminary founded in 1974 by dissident moderates in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has received accreditation from the Association of Theological Schools and can now grant the Master of Divinity, Master of Arts in Religion and Master of Sacred Theology degrees.

Pets Suffer In Summer

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of dogs and cats will die this summer because of the ignorance or carelessness of their owners, says Dr. William Kay, Chief of Staff of the Animal Medical Center in New York.

Over-exercised and overheated dogs easily suffer heat prostration and collapse that will cause quick death unless emergency measures are taken, Dr. Kay warns. Dogs should never be left in a car with closed windows, he says, because they will quickly die from heat prostration.

Accidents are also a major cause of death of pets during the summer, the head of one of the world's largest veterinary hospitals reports.

"The Animal Medical Center treats hundreds of cats that fall from windows during the hot days when windows are left open," Dr. Kay says.

He warns that restless and panting dogs may be suffering from the heat. He advises using a rectal thermometer on the dog and if its temperature is above 104 degrees, cool the animal immediately by hose or in a bathtub.

Unleashed pets are commonly hit by cars as owners watch them roam and run free in nice weather, Dr. Kay says. He advises that pets be leashed unless in a totally protected area.

Dr. Kay also cautions that many pets are subject to car sickness. This discomfort can be avoided by feeding pets only water before a trip, walking pets frequently during stops, and having a veterinarian prescribe medication to prevent vomiting.

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. My Bell pepper are about the size of tennis balls and are beginning to rot at the blossom end. What can I do? (M. R., Goldsboro)

A. The disease is probably blossom end rot, cause by a shortage of calcium. The shortage can be caused by either low pH or an uneven water supply. Little can be done about the current drop except to remove unhealthy fruit as it appears. This will cause the healthy fruit to be larger. For next year, take a soil test so you can correct the pH. Irrigation or mulching will help insure an even moisture supply. Tomatoes are also affected by blossom end rot, and the control measures are the same. (Harry E. Duncan, extension plant patholigist)

Q. We moved into our new home in May. My wife has visions of a large, beautiful rose garden like now. I'm told that it is too late to plant roses. Please, can you help by suggesting something that will keep me out of the dog house? (M. D.,) Hickory.

A. Yes. If money allows, you can have an instant rose garden by planting container-grown rose bushes. These are available at most garden centers and nurseries. Some are grown in containers that disintegrate in the soil. Others must be removed from the metal container, as it will restrict root growth. We hope everything will be coming up roses, their thorns blocking the entrance to your dog house. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. Where can I get sea oats to plant as a decorative border along a fence row? (G. C., Fayetteville)

A. It is illegal to harvest sea oat seed or pull plants on highway right-of-way, public land or on privately owned land without the owner's permission. Thus, the only way to get seed or planting stock is to get permission from someone who owns beach property. They are quite difficult to grow. Good luck! (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Hot Water Said An Essential

WASHINGTON (AP) — "You can't properly clean dishes without hot water or phosphate detergents," Dr. G. H. Watrous, Jr., recently told the International Water Quality Symposium, "but if your water is hard and you soften it you can cut the use of detergents about 50 per cent, and reduce the amount of phosphorous needed to one-sixth."

Hot water is essential, he said. He recommended its temperature be at least five degrees Fahrneheit higher than the melting point of the fats soiling the dishes, but not so hot that it hardens milk and other protein soil.

Watrous is professor of Food Science and Industry at Pennsylvania State University. The symposium was sponsored by the Water Quality Association.

MYSTERY AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Garfield's "Hopscotch" (Fawcett) was named the Best Mystery Novel of 1975 recently by the Mystery Writers of America.

The book was presented the Edgar Allan Poe award.

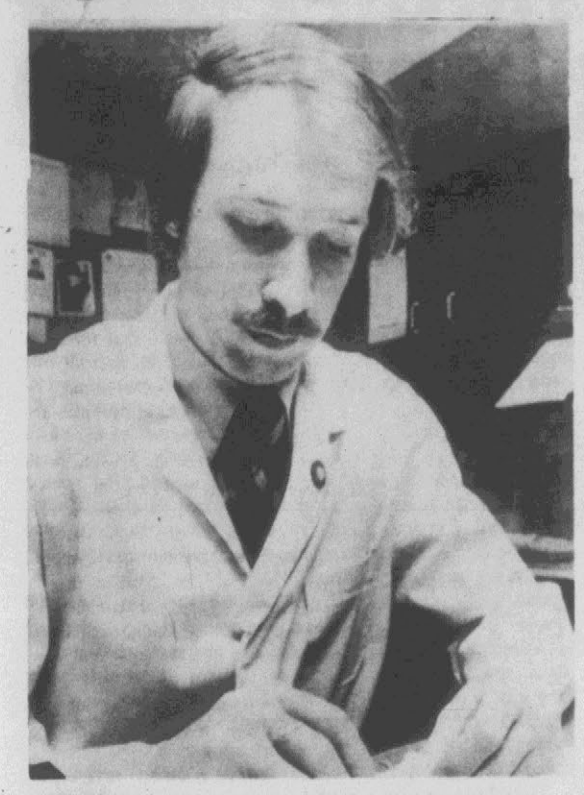
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Eye Bank Is Regularly Saving Sight Of Thousands



OPHTHALMIC TECHICIAN Jake Requard removes the cornea from a human eye at the Maryland Eye Bank in Baltimore. (UPI Photo)

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Last November a Baltimore woman came home to find her husband in bed with another woman. Enraged, she got a bottle of lye and threw it into his eyes.

The caustic chemical destroyed one of the man's eyes and was quickly burning away the cornea of the other. He was rushed to a Baltimore hospital where Dr. Richard Susel, a Baltimore ophthamologist and chief of the University of Maryland Hospital's cornea service, was called.

Susel realized the lye was rapidly destroying the cornea, the transparent tissue that guards the eye the same way a crystal protects a watch. He called the Maryland Eye Bank for a new cornea.

An hour later the cornea arrived. Minutes later Susel transplanted it. Today, the man can see well out of that eye.

"If I didn't have the eye bank available, I would have been in a hell of a mess, and so would the patient," Susel said. "If we had to wait any longer for the cornea, the whole eye would have been destroyed."

The Medical Eye Bank of Maryland, formed in 1962 with an $8,000 grant, has grown to become the largest eye bank in the world. The nonprofit institution in Baltimore is responsible for saving the sight of hundreds of Maryland residents each year, and thousands of others around the world.

Dr. Edward Maumenee, director of the ophthamology department at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, said the eye bank "has been a tremendous help in restoring people's sight."

"We now have eyes available to us whenever we need to do a cornea transplant," Maumenee said. "For Maryland residents, there are no waiting lists, which means we can operate quickly and save many more persons' sight."

Last year, the eye bank sent over 4,000 corneas to hospitals in 38 states and dozens of countries. However, Maryland residents get first priority.

"Maryland is the only state where, if someone needed a cornea transplant tomorrow, he could get it," said Frederick Griffith, executive director of the eye bank.

"The word 'bank' is a misnomer," Griffith said. "Eyes are too perishable to keep on deposit, like money in a vault."

Since corneas can be stored for a maximum of just four days, the eye bank is constantly shipping out the delicate tissues almost as soon as they are received.

Corneal blindness, which affects about 30,000 people in the United States and an estimated five million people worldwide, accounts for about 20 per cent of all sightless people.

However, unlike most types of blindness, corneal blindness can be cured by transplanting a new cornea onto the eye. Whole eyes cannot be transplanted.

Unlike other organs, such as kidneys and hearts, matching of tissues between the donor and recipient is not necessary in cornea transplants.

Griffith said the eye bank's growth has been spurred primarily by two state laws. One law, the Anatomical Gifts Act which was passed in the late 1960's, allows next of kin to donate the eyes of deceased relatives to the eye bank.

The other law, which went into effect in July 1975, allows the Maryland Medical Examiner's office to donate eyes of dead persons after autopsies are performed.

Griffith said the later law has resulted in the donation of an additional 2,000 eyes each year.

"I personally feel this is the most significant piece of legislation passed anywhere in modern times to help the blind," Griffith said.

The eye bank "at no time buys or sells corneas," Griffith said. "This is not a business, it's a humanitarian effort."

The only charges are for costs of handling and transporting corneas.

The bank also provides about 2,000 eyes yearly to medical schools around the world for training and research.

Maumenee said having eyes readily available for research has been an invaluable aid in studying causes of eye disease.

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Small Woman In Man-Sized Job

SUPERIOR, Wyo. (UPI) — A few weeks ago a gang of whisky-drinking coal miners got rowdy at the Ghost Town Bar and someone telephoned Marshal Bert Grotta. She came right over.

The bartender leaned over the polished wood bar and whispered that he knew a couple of the men were carrying pistols. The miners sat at a corner table, enjoying a big laugh over the lady marshal.

"Two of the guys were pretty drunk, and one took out a knife saying he would cut me up into little pieces," she said. "They kept telling me I was too little for my badge and making a joke out of it.

"Now, I'm too young to die, and I didn't want to mess with the guns. I just listened for a while and walked out."

She called nearby Rock Springs. A short time later the county sheriff and a highway patrolman walked into the bar carrying shotguns. The miners lost their sense of humor and went to jail peaceably.

Bertha Grotta is 23, stands 5-5 and weighs 125 pounds. She prefers to be called Bert.

Anyway you look at it she's a pretty small package of law enforcement, and the only woman in Wyoming to handle an entire town by herself. Women officers are common in Wyoming, but most agencies require applicants to be at least 5-9 and 165 pounds.

Bert studied criminal justice at Miramar College in San Diego, Calif. She worked two years as a security guard at the San Diego Sports Arena. Her toughest job there was throwing an unruly drunk out of an arena bar.

"I tackled him," Bert said proudly. "They wanted him thrown out and he didn't want to leave so I tackled him. He was emabarrassed when I took him down to the security office."

She applied to the San Diego Police Department and was put on a long waiting list. While vacationing at her parents' home in Superior, a family friend told her the town needed a marshal.

"Another guy also applied for the job. I wasn't sure I'd get it, but they said I was more qualified," said Bert. She became the town's first woman marshal in March.

Superior is a sleepy little mining town of about 300 residents in southwestern Wyoming's Red Desert. The two bars, a firehouse, a gas station, a grocery and the town hall make up just about the entire downtown area.

Five days a week Bert pulls on her blue jeans and hiking boots, slips into a blue uniform shirt with a shiny silver badge pinned above the left pocket, straps on a .357 Magnum and climbs into her patrol car to make the rounds.

"I wanted to be a cop since I was a teen-ager," she said. "I thought it would be kinda neat. A lotta people say they wish they could do this or that, but nobody does. I like this job."

Aside from an occasional bar brawl, Bert's only had one problem since pinning on her badge. A drunken husband threatened to shoot her for interfering in a domestic quarrel.

"This guy got drunk and got in an argument with his wife. He had a loaded .22 pistol in the house and threatened to shoot me. I took off and called for a backup from Rock Springs. The sheriff drove over, handcuffed him and took the guy away. He apologized to me the next day."

Can she handle the physical end of being a cop? Is she tough enough?

"Well, not really," she said. "Just when I get mad."

Legal Advisor Begins Duties

Hugh Cox, a Raleigh native, began duties here Thursday as legal advisor for the Greenville Police Department.



HUGH COX

A 1965 North Carolina State University political science graduate, Cox spent five years in the U.S. Army serving with Special Forces units before returning to N.C. Central University in Durham where he received his law degree in 1974.

Following his graduation from N.C. Central, Cox worked for the Department of the Army on civil disturbances for a year before becoming an investigator for the District Attorney's office in Durham, where he also prosecuted cases on behalf of the State.

The legal advisor's post here is funded in part by a Law Enforcement Assitance Administration grant.

"I'm glad to be here," Cox said. "This is a real challenge."

Cox, who lived in Chapel Hill while working in Durham, said the Greenville area is "very similar . . ." to Chapel Hill and Durham. "The crime rates are very similar," he explained.

Cox, who is married to the former Louise Raper of Rocky Mount, is still a captain in an Army Special Forces reserve unit and is a graduate of a program sponsored by the National College of District Attornies and the Federal Bureau of Investigation designed to give prosecutors and investigators an overview of police operations, including scientific approaches to crime and simple investigative tecniques.

OPTOMETRY SCHOOL

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The state Commission on Higher Education has approved a proposal that South Carolina join its neighboring states in establishing a regional optometry school.



PLAYING MAMA — Babette, a 10-year-old poodle, plays mother to two abandoned newborn rabbits. Last year, Babette cared for an ophaned kitten. The dog's owner, Mrs. Patricia Seaton of Omaha, says she "hopes nobody drops off a baby elephant." (AP Wirephoto)

Gather 7 Million Pounds Of Trash

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 150,000 volunteers from approximately 1,200 community groups have helped Detorit shed seven million pounds of accumulated trash and debris as part of this year's annual spring cleanup program that covered a 70-square-mile section of the city.

Detroit's Environmental Protection and Maintenance Department sent 412 trucks on special pickups throughout the city, while the National Guard provided 25 trucks with guardsmen to remove debris that was too bulky or heavy for sanitation workers.

The city's Recreation Department supplied five work crews to clean up and remove fallen tree limbs, and some 30,000 flowering plants were distributed to homeowners in the cleanup area.

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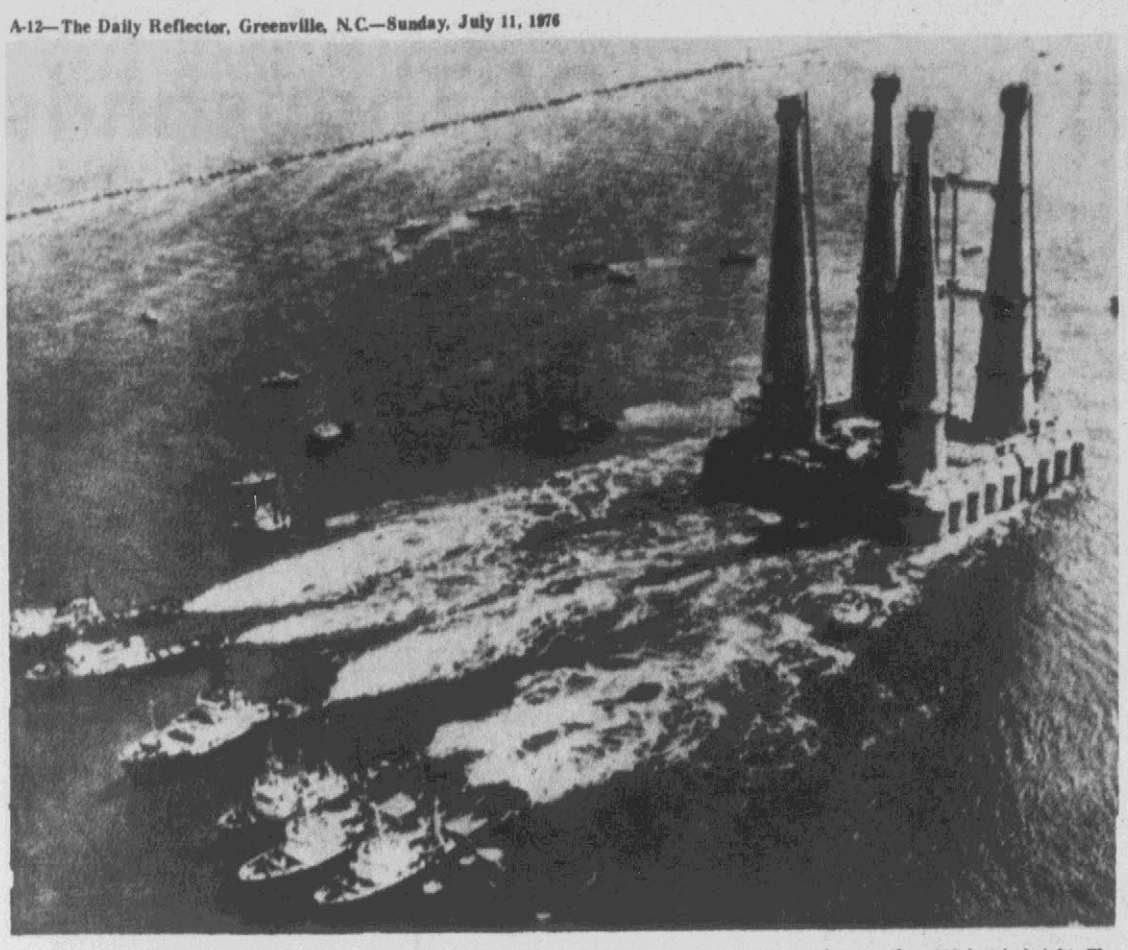
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DRILLING PLATFORM EN ROUTE — This is a view of the new Andoc drilling platform pulled by six tugs as it leaves Rotterdam harbor for Norway where it will be completed. The concrete platform has four pylons, each more than 300 feet in height. The tugs are expected to complete the trip in two weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Hot Air Ballooning Sport For The Non-Poor People

By ALINE MOSBY

BALLEROY, France (UPI) — Malcolm Forbes stepped into the gondola of his 65-foot-high balloon, adjusted his gold-trimmed New York Yacht Club cap, gave the gas tank a squeeze and soared gracefully from his chateau lawn — up, up and away over the Normandy countryside.

In the wake of his red-and-yellow striped balloon floated 12 other balloons owned by well-heeled balloon lovers from around the world.

Hot air ballooning is elbowing yachting and polo as a fast-growing new sport for the nonpoor.

Forbes was ballooning at his second International Ballooning Convention to which he invited 60 balloonists from 13 countries to his $1 million Normandy chateau.

"It's a great weekend sport if you don't care where you are going and don't have to be there at any particular time," said Forbes.

"Four years ago there were an estimated 250 balloonists in the world," said balloonist Robert Kinsinger of Battle Creek, Mich. "Now there may be as many as 1,000.

"About 10 years ago there was a technical breakthrough and ballooning became safe and (relatively) cheap from the development of rip-stop nylon balloons and the use of propane gas for hot air balloons, as opposed to the real gas balloons that cost about $500 to inflate just for one hour's ride. The sport suddenly became rejuvenated after being out for centuries," he said.

Most of the guests drove across the moat of Forbes' chateau in cars pulling trailers carrying balloons. The expense begins with that and "you need an extra truck for your wife or friend or husband to pick you up in whatever field you land in," Kinsinger explained.

The balloons cost about $5,000-$6,000 and the insurancve $10,000. But Veikko Kaseva of Helsink showed up with a home-made $30 balloon with a gondola made of net like a shopping bag.

Publisher Forbes flew in from New York in his private airplane, a DC9 purchase from Swiss Air. The plane, named after his business magazine Forbes, is painted a glittering gold and labeled "Forbes Magazine - Capitalist Tool."

The airplane features inch-deep carpets, cork walls, a plastic garden and brochures telling of Forbes, $6 million art collection, including Faberge jeweled eggs from czarist Russia.

Forbes has installed the world's only Ballooning Museum in the former chateau stables. Displays include paintings of the first hot air balloon, flown by the Montgolfier brothers at Annonay, France, June 4, 1783 - man's first attempt to get off the ground.

It was because of this French connection that Forbes installed the museum in his 17th century chateua instead of at his other estates in Fiji' Bali, Morocco, New Jersey, New York City, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and England.

Ballooner David Schaffer of Dexter, Mich., a Ford Motor Co. engineer, announced he will contribute to the museum the red kerchief with which he ties back his beard as he glides through the air.

Forbes said he got hooked on balloons when driving to his Manhattan office from his estate near Princeton, N.J., in 1971. He and his chauffeur stopped to take a $75 ride in a balloon.

"It's like eating peanuts," the slender, amiable billionaire said. "You have some and you then have a lot more. He turned that first ride into a lesson and "in a few days I received my license and balloon."

"Then it got out of hand," he laughed. "I have six balloons now. I made the first balloon trip across America. A try over the Atlantic did not get off the ground" (aides said he lost $1 million on that five-balloon venture that aborted in high wind).

"Ballooning is not dangerous," he went on. "If you see a balloon close to you, you keep an eye on it. You can hear clearly in the air, too, like on the sea."

The youngest balloonists at Forbes' bash were Dona Wiederkehr, 18, and sister Denise, 16, of St. Paul, Minn. The two hold 12 world records, and father Matt holds 22, but then there are not many competitors. Father gave a bow to "the efforts of my wife who has to provide the chase car and catch up with us when we land."

Why do they do it?

"Ballooning is like being a bird," rhapsodized Mike Tweedie, a restaurant owner of Cambridge, England. Schaffer's wife Darlene said, "Ballooning really excites you. It's also a group sport. You meet other people."

Anneke Sander of the Netherlands saw a balloon soaring on the way to her 8 a.m. class at Valparaiso University in Indiana and "I decided that's what I had to do."

"I worked as a crew, then got my own balloon," she said. "It gets into your blood. I've been in a lot of sports, but nothing turns me on like this. When you are up, there's no sound. It's so serene."

Naturally, most of the ballooners wore fashionable one-piece jump suits. Forbes chose a white T-shirt, slacks and his black yachting cap festooned with the family crest and New York Yacht Club insignia.

A clutch of nonruling aristocrats drifted around the chateau, including Prince Alexander and Princess Barbara of Yugoslavia and the Count and Countess Jean Costa de Beauregard. The countess turned out to be American stock broker Sharon Kristie of Minneapolis and San Francisco.

"Three years ago there were seven balloonists in France, now there are more than 60," the countess said. "People are getting bored with everything else. But you have to be able to afford it.

"My husband has been interested in tennis, skiing and motor cars, but he dropped everything for balloons. It's less dangerous than sports cars if you avoid fast winds."

Forbes, who was dashing around the chateau lawn with his hunting dog decked out in red ribbons, announced that "participants are warned not to land on crops or in fields with cows."

Some of the balloonists explained that cows are used to low-flying aircraft, but a huge balloon silently settling onto their field can cause a stampede. The Normandy farmers are convinced this ruins the milk that goes into their famed Camembert and Pont l'Eveque cheese.

Another danger is high tension wires. The new balloons are not flammable, but wires still can entangle a balloonist.

As dusk fell and the air stilled, the sportspersons began inflating their balloons by flapping them to draw in air and then using huge electric fans. When the balloons were almost full the pilots occasionally squeezed the propane gas burners above their gondolas.

The flames, with a coughing sound, pushed hot air into the flapping fabric. After a quarter hour the balloons began to rise and the basket gondolas, which had lain on their sides, stumbled upright. The sportsmen climbed inside, with aides holding anchor ropes or leaning on the gondolas until all was ready.

While Forbes' guests watched over champagne from the roof of his four-story chateau, the balloons rose in one of the most astonishing sights those Normandy cows have seen since D-Day.

For one thing, the balloons filled the sky with brilliantly colored stripes.

Furthermore, it was evident this sport is deductible from income tax. The cocoa-and-cream balloon put up by Briton Mike Tweedie proclaimed "Shades" in Victorian letters — advertising his restaurant in Cambridge.

Forbes' balloons were labeled "Forbes Magazine" and he lends them free every weekend to charity parties. Other balloons were labeled "Wrangler Jeans," "Spanish Olives," "Villiers Insurance" and "Heineken Beer." The latter is the biggest balloon in the world, 77,000 cubic feet and 80 feet high, brought from England. Its gondola is a three-story basket with a tiny kitchen and stairway.

Propelled by air currents and an occasional cough from the propane tanks, the balloons drifted over the Normandy countryside, in their very own silent world.

Postmaster-Motel Owner In Small Town Wears Many Hats

By GARY PEDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

VALMY, Nev. (AP) — Gene DiGrazia is this town's postmaster and owns the general store, the motel and the restaurant, not to mention being its school bus driver, gasoline dealer and top balloon watcher.

That may seem like a lot of tasks, but in a town with fewer than 20 residents, DiGrazia has the freedom and the time to do a lot.

DiGrazia, 63, has been postmaster at this northern Nevada town for 41 years. He's been a bus driver for Humboldt County schools for 32 years, with a million miles behind him and no accidents, no tickets and not even a flat tire.

Balloon watching is a new avocation. As part of research for a geothermal electrical substation planned nearby, he releases occasional helium-filled balloons and tracks them into the atmosphere to check air pollution.

But the bulk of his time is spent on other projects. He's kept going partly because of a heart-regulating pacemaker inside his chest. He wore out the first two and is working on the third.

His yellow Humboldt County bus rolls out of Valmy at 7:30 each morning and heads east the 15 miles to Battle Mountain with DiGrazia behind the wheel and 15 or so students on board.

Valmy and its population of about 20 people, maybe eight dogs and a dozen ducks and geese, may not look like much. It is an old railroad section point, a few buildings sandwiched between Interstate 80 and the tracks. It was named for the famous battle site in France, an anomaly really because Valmy is nothing but peaceful.

"Why do I live here?" asked DiGrazia. "Well, if I had to sum it up, it would have to be freedom. I'm free here. I can work, I can do what I want."

Eugene DiGrazia is living the American Dream.

He owns his own town, he runs it and when he wants to he can have his wife watch the shop while he heads into the wilderness — out his back, side or front doors — and goes hunting or fishing.

"I know everyone around here. I know everyone in Battle Mountain. What more can a man have in his lifetime," DiGrazia wonders.

Born in Sparks, the son of Italian immigrants, DiGrazia moved with his family to Battle Mountain as a young boy. His father and his wife's father both worked for the railroad.

After they were married, DiGrazia operated a service station in Battle Mountain. In 1932, he jumped at the chance to buy the gas station in Valmy.

Since then he's added a restaurant and six-room motel. There are some old railroad shacks he leases, some mobile homes, a few sheds and a fire engine.

The post office and general store look like something out of the movies. A creaky, sagging wooden floor, shelves lined with staple goods, beer, liquor and candy. A stove sits near the middle of the room. In the back is the post office with its 22 boxes, scales and safe.

DiGrazia bounces out of his office or home to wait on customers, wearing his dungarees, red wool shirt, a broad grin and battered Shell Oil Co. cap. It's his bus driving, gas pumping, balloon watching and everything else cap.

Inside the white, sagging building that houses the general store and post office, DiGrazia laughs and tells visitors that those two ancient Cadillacs parked outside are decoys to make passersby think there is more business in Valmy than there is.

Despite Sierra Pacific Power Co. plans for a new generating plant nearby, Valmy may never change. It doesn't have to.

DiGrazia is happy with it and his wife, Julie, says she doesn't know where she'd go if she didn't live in Valmy.

The town has given them a good life, a home and helped them raise two sons, one an attorney and the other a dentist.

DiGrazia doesn't have to drive the school bus, he doesn't have to be fire chief or sell gas at a station where the pumps are so old they won't indicate a price higher than 49.9 cents per gallon. He doesn't have to watch balloons either, but he'll tell you he's happier with all that than a life in the city.

University Plans Made

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — The John Birch Society, a right-wing organization that warns of a worldwide conspiracy against the United States, says it plans to open a university in California.

"It will be small to start, but we plan to build a liberal arts curriculum that will have law, medical and engineering schools," said John F. McManus, a spokesman for the society. "We believe it will become the finest university in the world."

The school, to be called John Birch University, will open in September 1979, McManus said.

He said the society hoped to find a California site.

McManus said the president of the school will be Col. Laurence E. Bunker, 74, a one-time personal aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Bunker was a founding member of the John Birch Society and has been chairman of the New England Rally for God, Family and Country.

The new school's board of trustees will be made up mostly of the Birch Society's ruling National Council, McManus said.

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40 Wild Horses Die After Artillery Maneuvers

By GARRY J. MOES
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Wyoming National Guard conducted heavy artillery maneuvers at an Army base about 15 miles from where 40 wild horses later died mysteriously, it has been learned.

The firing took place after a government expert on wild horses warned against such activity at two sites closer to the herd's watering area.

The warning said noise from such firing could kill the animals.

A copy of the warning was obtained by The Associated Press on Friday. It terms the firing near the watering area a violation of a federal wild horse protection law. With the copy was a cover letter dated May 11 which the Bureau of Land Management said was sent to the logisitics director at Dugway Proving Ground, an Army base that was the site of the firing.

The warning said the firing would cause the horses "to stand on the periphery of the area they have been accustomed to using while doing without food and water. If this occurs, animal condition will be depressed and the death of a number of animals is probable."

Officials have been trying to find out why the 40 horses suddenly died in the remote desert area of Utah where the base is located. Preliminary laboratory tests have appeared to rule out such natural causes as disease or environmental contamination. Fresh water was available, but preliminary tests on the carcasses indicate a lack of water.

Spokesmen at Dugway and for the Wyoming guard unit confirmed Friday that maneuvers had occurred at Dugway. But they pointed out that the distances from the herd habitat were greater than those discussed in the warning, and they said the firing was pointed away from the herd.

The two proposed firing areas discussed in the warning were two and four miles from Orr Springs, the herd's primary watering area. Dugway officials said those sites were rejected because of what they called "safety and security problems."

A BLM official said shock would likely have caused the highly sensitive wild horses to refuse food and water. Many of the remaining horses are weak and thin and are showing what could be symptoms of shock, according to BLM officials.

A Wyoming National Guard spokesman in Cheyenne and a Dugway spokesman confirmed Friday that some 500 troops engaged in maneuvers at the isolated western Utah Army post, possibly in an area where the horse herd is summering.

However, a short time after that confirmation was received, an assistant to the Wyoming Guard's commanding general called back, saying the location of the firing was farther from the herd.

Most of the dead horses, which were first discovered July 3, were bloated and had popping eyes, indicating they had been dead for some time. Some carcasses had been subjected to predator attacks.



SWEEPING UP FOR THE PARTY—This party will be Democratic as a worker in Madison Square Garden in New York sweeps an aisle Friday as preparation continues for the arrival of the Democrats for next week's National Convention. In background is the podium. (AP Wirephoto)

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Deploying To Try Stave Off Clashes



WILL MONITOR — The Rev. Dr. C. E. Cobb, right, sits with Victor Goode, associate director of the Nat'l Conference of Black Lawyers. They're planning teams of clergymen and lawyers to monitor street demonstrations at scene of Democratic National Convention. (AP Wirephoto)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A brigade of clergymen and lawyers is being deployed at the scene of the Democratic National Convention to monitor street demonstratons and try to stave off clashes with police.

"We hope to provide a cooling effect on both sides," says Irv Joyner, a specialist on criminal justice of the United Church of Christ and in charge of an ecumenical team organized for the job.

Starting Saturday and continuing around-the-clock until next Thursday midnight, the clergy and legal inspectors will be on hand to advise demonstrators both on rights and restrictions and to record activities.

Their gear will include cameras, tape-recorders and note pads.

Joyner said his group wants to "forestall the type of abuses" that have occurred at past conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Already the monitoring organization has received advance word from a score of groups ranging from students and women to "gays" and Vietnam veterans, planning for demonstrations through the week, beginning this weekend.

Agreement has been worked out with police for monitors to be stationed with police officers overseeing each of the "corridors" mapped out for surveilance around Madison Square Garden.

"We'll be privy to any reports coming in," Joyner. "We'll be physically present at all demonstrations and rallies."

The volunteer operation was set up jointly by the United Church Commission for Racial Justice, the National Conference of Black Lawyers and the American Civil Liberties Union, with the cooperation of numerous religious bodies.

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Cobb, head of the church commission, says the monitors will "record and photograph any incidents between demonstrators and police. We hope the presence of the teams will encourage restraint."

He says prior upheavals have had a "chilling effect on demonstrators organizing to address their grievances" this time, and "we intend to minimize that effect."

About 200 churchmen and lawyers are being assigned to shifts and stations in the operation, centered in a midtown Manhattan rail and subway juncture through which nearly a million people move daily, even in normal conditions.

"We recognize the police have a massive job on their hands, and I think we've worked out the best possible arrangements for the maximum rights for protest or voicing political opinion," Joyner says.

In preliminary discussion with police, he says, agreements have been reached on various steps to avoid conflicts.

Western Films Today Are Going Thataway

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — The hero of the Old West, hands clawed above his sixguns, was ready at any time for a shootout on Main Street with a crooked sheriff or rustler. And millions paid at movie boxoffices to sit in the darkness and identify with a strong man winning against a weak or corrupt society.

That, according to Will Wright, assistant professor of sociology at the University of California, was essentially the lure that made the John Wayne brand on a film a guarantee of money in the bank. But, as every filmgoer and television viewer knows, in recent years most western heroes have ridden into the sunset and stayed there.

Fewer and fewer of the "genre" — as categories of films are known — are being made. And Wright, in an article in the magazine New Society, says he thinks he knows the reason why.

Wright studied the fate of the western as a sociological problem. For years cowboys and indians were the staples of the screen and for most of Hollywood's history a well-made western was almost certain to be profitable. Then television came along and found westerns were good for the ratings.

For the past two decades westerns have also provided Europeans with entertainment and escape, though Wright confesses he is puzzled why they should be so popular on this side of the Atlantic.

American westerns were usually rewrites of well-known stories with familiar characters in the leading roles. The public knew what to expect "but responded to this familiarity not with contempt but with the affection given an old well-worn house slipper."

The slipper began to chafe, Wright said, only when recent westerns such as Rooster Cogburn, Bite the Bullet or Pat Garret and Billy the Kid "tried to debunk the mythical assumptions of the earlier westerns."

"As a result," he continued, "the western is no longer familiar and soothing; the old slipper seems to have burst at the seams destroying its form-fitting comfort and making adjustment difficult. Thus the loyal audience becomes less loyal and the film-makers understandably lose much of their interest in the genre.

Over the past few years westerns have virtually disappeared from prime-time television to be replaced by police and detective series."

Wright said his search for the reason behind the decline of the western led him to anayze a diversity of plots. He found there was one constant — the strong individual was always able to dominate the weak institutions of his time.

"Symbolically, westerns are not about the west but about the society in which they are made," he said. "So if these westerns were successful it means that this image of individual strength over the society was one which many people could accept and identify with. That is they could still in some ways see themselves as strong autonomous individuals whose relation to society was of their own choosing and did not threaten their essential independence."

Wright said this view of themselves by Americans has sustained a "severe shock" in the past decade.

"First there was Viet Nam, and then there were Watergate, inflation, unemployment and the energy crisis," he said. "These experiences together with pollution, the breakdown of health care, the decay of the cities, the adulteration of food and so on have made many of these same Americans begin to see their government and their institutions as no longer a neutral annoyance but as an evil force bent on their humiliation and destruction.

"The movie west was a setting for strong dominant individuals and a weak society. But that image is no longer one that people today can understand and apply to their lives. Rather now they seek and recognize an image which portrays a cruel and powerful society against which a strong individual is no longer so strong."

Wright says this has been a very successful theme in the 1970s for such films as The Godfather, Jaws, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Taxi Driver and Clint Eastwood's embittered hero in Dirty Harry and Magnum Force.

This image cannot easily be transferred to the western which is too fully identified with individual strength and independence, Prof. Wright said, but the search is on in Hollywood and elsewhere for new meaning for the old images so that someday the gunfights of the wild west can be arranged again into an entertaining myth.

British Trolley In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The British influence is coming to Philadelphia again this summer — this time by trolley. In a hand-across-the-sea project to celebrate the Bicentennial, an open-top, boat-type trolley from Blackpool, England, will carry visitors on a special sightseeing tour near Independence Hall.

Blackpool trolley No. 603 will operate along with four refurbished antique American trolleys on the special "Antique Trolley Ride" established by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

Interested In Jupiter's Moons

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Pioneer space missions have provided scientists with additional information about the composition of the moons of Jupiter.

National Aeronautics and Space Adminstration scientists are particularly interested in Jupiter's four planet-sized satellites, all of which they say would be visible to the naked eye.

Of those, the scientists say Ganymede may be a drop of water the size of Mercury covered with an icy outer crust, and Europa appears to be sheathed in ice — like a snowball with a rock inside.

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Two Couples Headline Today's Sunday Park Event



"SUNDAY IN THE PARK" . . . performers today include the two husband-wife teams show above. They are (left to right), Billy and Sandra Stinson and Leigh and Tony Duque. (Reflector Staff Photo)

A local performing group of four, along with three other singers, will be furnishing music at today's "Sunday in the Park." As usual, the festive event will begin at 7 p.m. on the "Sunday in the Park" site east of Reade Street between Third and Fourth Streets. Wright Auditorium is the alternate site in case it rains.

Billy and Sandra Stinson and Tony and Leigh Duque are the four headliner's in today's program. The two men will alternate in playing the banjo and two types of guitar, conventional and 12 string. All four will be singing.

Among selections to be sung will be "The British Fell Down," an original song composed by Billy Stinson for the Halifax Bicentennial. The group will also sing traditional folk music and will join in a medley of pop songs from the 1950s.

Stuart Aronson and his young son, Phillip, also appear on today's program. Aronson is a singer who formerly was a member of the ECU Summer Theater. Currently he is director of "Sunday in the Park."

Another performer on today's program is Liza White, a Rose High student. Ms. White, a singer-guitarist, will be heard in a couple of songs.

The public is invited to attend these weekly outdoor music festivities, which are sponsored jointly by the City of Greenville and the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department.

Those attending are urged to bring blankets, folding chairs, etc. for the sake of greater comfort while listening to the concert.

Highland Games Being Broadcast

Each year whirling kilts and bouncing bonnets draw thousands of participants and spectators to MaCrae Meadows on the slopes of Grandfather Mountain for the Highland Games and gathering of Scottish Clans. This year, the Games, which are one of America's grandest and most colorful tributes to a distant motherland, will be broadcast for the first time on public television.

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games is being telecast today at 4:30 live via the Communications Technology Satellite as a part of the Southern Educational Communications Association's ETV Network, production agency for the games, will cooperate with COMSAT and NASA in making a live feed possible. North Carolina's UNC-TV Network will also repeat the hour program on Monday, July 12 at 7:00 p.m..

The two-day festival includes competitions in piping, dancing, archery and track and field events. Coverage will include a variety of the events. Contestants, who come from all over Eastern America and Canada, compete attired in Scottish Highland dress.

Locally, Grandfather Mountain Highland Games can be seen on Channel 25, Greenville.

Challenges In Costuming Drama

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. — When the Spanish lords and ladies of "Hernando DeSoto, Conquistador" parade across the stage in their velvet and brocade and the Indians cut loose in their finery, it will be the work of Carol Beule costume designer for the new outdoor drama production which opened June 25 at the Mid-America Amphitheatre in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Miss Beule has been costume designer at East Carolina University for the past several years.

"Conquistador," Kermit Hunter's story of DeSoto's 16th century expedition, presents its share of problems to Miss Beule. Chief among them is the scope of the play itself.

"A show is easy to do if it's self-contained. It's not so easy when it's broader in concept like this show," Miss Beule said. " 'Conquistador' is so far-flung, there are Comedia del Arte people who are like Gypsies, townspeople, courtiers and soldiers, to say nothing of the Indians. There are so many different types of people. The problem is to make them look well together."

There are many different ranks of soldiers in the play, Miss Beule said, adding "hopefully we can make them look different and make them more interesting." DeSoto will be cosutmed "very richly in lots of gold, maroon and black. The Narrator is an upper middle class man. We'll costume him in mustard brocade with grey and silver, and cut velvet for the court scene. Scale is all important. Unless things are large and bold the costumes will not be seen on an outdoor stage.

King Charles will have lots of white, black, grey, silver and gold; Isabella, who 's been in mourning, will have a stunning black velvet gown. "The Spanish costumes of the period had a great deal of black and gold You might say that gold, black and white will be the key to the whole first act."

The Indians in "Conquistador " pose a distinct and unusual problem in that there are many types in the show. here are Florida Indians who wore their hair in top-knots much like Japanese women; South Carolina Indians who preferred tattoos to body paint; and Indians in the Arkansas area who preferred blues and greens in their costumes and favored feathers and skins to a greater degree.

"There are four distinct types of Indians and the problem is how to make all four work form the same basic type of garment," Miss Beule said.

Actors playing Indians will find themselves becoming well acquanted with liquid body paint, although a little "Texas dirt" may be used. "Texas dirt" is a red makeup with a silver sheen that applies easily and quickly and is extremely hard to remove. If an actor is doubling as an Indian in one scene and white man in another, "Texas dirt" could present problems.

Adept at welding props and scenery, hair arranging and wig styling, millinery and make-up, the multi-talented Miss Beule was affiliated with the American Theatre Association. She will be moving to New York City to free-lance next March.

Top Country

"Stranger," Johnny Duncan
"All These Things," Joe Stampley
"The Door Is Always Open," Dave & Sugar
"Suspicious Minds," Jennings & Colter
"I Have To Be Crazy," Willie Nelson
"You've Got Me To Hold On To," Tanya Tucker
"Your Picture In The Paper," Statler Bros.
"Here Comes The Freedom Train," Merle Haggard
"Homemade Love," Tom Bresh
"El Paso City," Marty Robbins

Top Ten

"Afternoon Delight," Starland Vocal Band
"Silly Love Songs," Wings
"More, More, More," Andrea True Connection
"Kiss And Say Goodbye," Manhattans
"Misty Blue," Dorothy Moore
"Get Up And Boogie," Silver Convention
"Shop Around," Captain & Tennille
"Moonlight Feels Right," Starbuck
"Love Is Alive," Gary Wright
"Let Her In," John Travolta

Top Tunes
30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
July 13 1946

1. They Say It's Wonderful
2. The Gypsy
3. Prisoner Of Love
4. All Through The Day
5. I Don't Know Enough About You
6. Laughing On The Outside
7. In Love In Vain
8. Sioux City Sue
9. Doin' What Comes Naturally

Carolina Today

Music, politics, and physical therapy are among topics to be discussed druing the coming week on Greenville's "Carolina Today" early morning show. The talk show features guests each morning Mondays through Fridays, over WNCT-TV, Channel 9. This week's guests are:

Monday, 12 July—7:30 a.m., a spokesman for the ECU seminar on Physical Therapy.

Tuesday, 13 July—7:15 a.m. Russell Wooten, editor of "Ayden News Leader" and "Grifton Times" will discuss weekly newspapers.

Wednesday, 14 July—7:15 a.m., Ray Scharf with his weekly session on water safety; and 7:30 a.m., Rosanne Haldren, a singer-guitarist, will present gospel music.

Thursday, 15 July—7:15 a.m., The guest is Sgt. Jim Hickman of the U.S. Marine Corps, Cherry Point, followed at 7:30 a.m. by Tom Strickland, candidate for N.C. governor.

Friday, 16 July– Spokesmen from the N.C. Commisions of Labor and of Agriculture will discuss the safety program, OSHA; and 7:30 a.m., a politcial guest, not yet determined, will be on at this time spot.

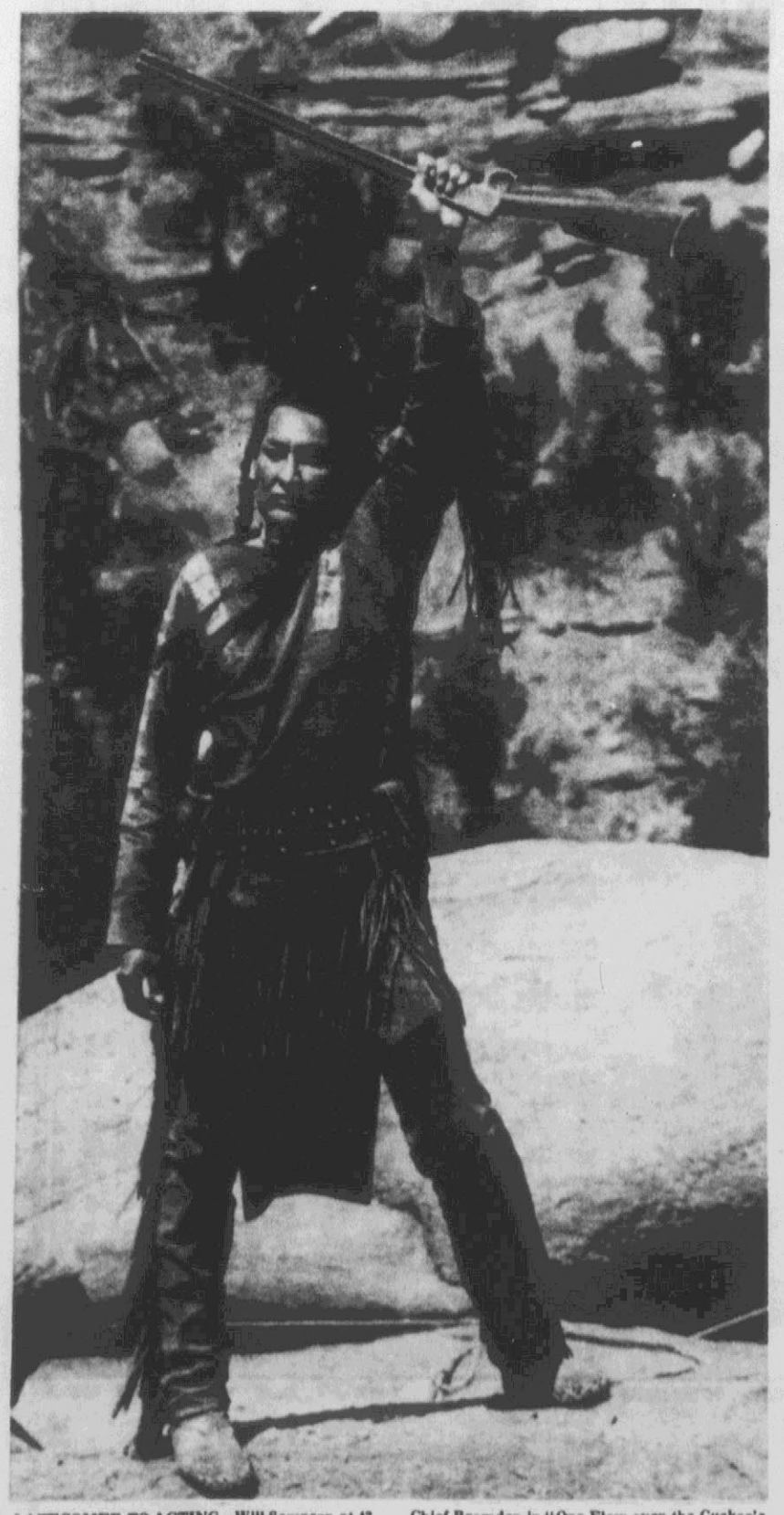
Hospitality House

Lee Kanipes is pinch-hitting for hostess Kay Currie in WITN-TV's weekly "Hospitality House," airing over channel 7 from noon until 12:30 p.m. today.

Lead off guest on today's program is artist-teacher-director Rock Kershaw, ECU graduate who is the director of Pembroke's summer outdoor drama, "Strike The Wind!" With Kershaw are two cast members, Willie Lowery, direct descendant of Henry Berry Lowery, declared an outlaw during the Civil War; and Teresa Oxendine. The two perform a scene from the new drama now showing in Pembroke.

Also on today's program is Anne Russell of Raleigh, whose book of poems, "Sketches" has just been published. Ms. Russell talks about her poetry and reads a poem. Carolyn McCoy of New Bern, an aspiring pops singer, sings a couple of songs.

The kitchen guest is Linda McCutcheon of the N. C. Department of Agriculture. She prepares a Shanghai Sausage Casserole, a prize-winning recipe.



LATECOMER TO ACTING—Will Sampson at 43 is a latecomer to acting. Sampson said it happened by accident as he never had ambitions to act but was chosen for the role of speechless Chief Bromden in "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest." He is pictured as Chief Crazy Horse in "The White Buffalo." (AP Wirephoto)

LOEB SUMMER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — "The Devil's Disciple," George Bernard Shaw's wry look at the American Revolution, opened the Summer Repertory Theatre season at Harvard's Loeb Drama Center, July 1-24. It will be followed by "Life With Father" July 28-Aug. 7 and "That Championship Season" Aug. 11-21.

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Also starring Owen Watson René Van Oel Ebie Roman Frank Ruiz Moses Iyla
Directed by Michael Fink Original score by Media Counterpoint Inc.
Distributed by Howard Mahler Films Inc. R RESTRICTED
WEEKDAY SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9 $1.25 TIL 4:00 P.M.
SAT.-SUN. 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9 $1.25 TIL 2 P.M.
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Lee MARVIN THE GREAT SCOUT
Oliver REED THE IRISH INDIAN
Robert CULP
Strother MARTIN
Elizabeth ASHLEY
Sylvia MILES
The FUNtastic Movie SUMMER '76
THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY
IN COLOR! PG
ADULT FUN SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
ALL SEATS $1.25 DAILY TIL 1:30 P.M.
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Ode To Billy Joe
Color At 11:00 PG
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9:00
NEXT—"JAWS"

abc southeastern Theatres
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THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 2:15 to 3:15 $1.50
2:30-4:40 7:00-9:15 PG
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"Willie McBean And His Flying Machine"
Seats 75¢
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BUG
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A Little Known Italian Folk Art

One of Italy's least known but finest folk arts is that of modeling small highly realistic figurines from reddish-brown clay. Reportedly, the number of artisans trained to spend the labor and time required to turn out these meticulously fashioned figures have declined.

Only a few old hands are still practicing what was once a popular and flourishing cottage trade perfected by numerous village artisans.

The two figurines shown in the photograph on this page were made in a village in the northern Italian province of Lombardy in Italy's Alpine region where winters are longer and colder than in other regions of the country.

Unlike most contemporary ceramics, they are simply kiln dried, but never glazed or fired. As a result, the figurines are very brittle and require careful handling.

Fine modeling of details is the outstanding characteristic of these pieces. Though small (the pieces shown here are less than five inches high), every feature is precisely delineated, including the pupils of the eyes and the feathers on the chicken in the basket held by the woman. Clay pots held by the man are hollow, scooped out to thin shells.

Because of their lack of color, this is a folk art that never gained widespread acceptance outside Italy. In that country, however, such figurines in natural clay enjoy a high reputation among collectors of minature folk art.

Jerry Raynor



FIGURINES . . . of Italian peasants.

Guitarist Elliot Frank Is LCC Visitng Artist

Elliot Paul Frank, 23, Visiting Artist at Pamlico Technical Institute this year and a resident of Atlanta, Ga., has been named Visiting Artist for Lenoir Community College (LCC) for 1976-77. Frank is a classical guitarist. He will report to LCC in Kinston September 1.

Elliot follows Doug Eubank, Visiting Artist who specializes in ceramics and pottery. Eubank, who will leave at the end of the current quarter, is returning to Chowan College.

Frank was the first classical guitarist to receive the Bachelor of Music Degree with magna cum laude honors from the University of Georgia. In 1972 he spent the summer at Aspen Musical Festival. In 1974 he studied in Santiago de Compostela and in Alicante.

Frank was the first guitarist ever to be awarded a scholarship by the Atlanta Music Club at its annual performers' auditions. He won it in competition with instrumentalists of all types. His wife Kathy is an accomplished flutist and accompanies him frequently.

Two PBS Showings Of Film On Nation's Capitol

A bicentennial inspection of the nation's Capitol reveals the development of its city when Washington: City Out Of Wilderness, airs on Monday, July 12 at 10:30 p.m. and Tuesday, July 13 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 25, Greenville.

The United States Capitol building provides a unique perspective for examining the history and growth of America's Capital. Archival plans, blueprints, maps, color renderings and historical photographs are used to trace the building's history from its beginning to its present state as the graceful, domed national landmark.

As the Capitol developed, so did the city surrounding it. Washington: City Out Of Wilderness shows how the events that forged the nation are paralleled in the growth of the building. The program reviews architect Thomas Jefferson's rejected design, British fires gutting the building, and Lincoln's perseverance to continue construction during the Civil War.



A BICENTENNIAL LOVING CUP . . . featuring reproduction of the signatures of the signers of the Declaration of Independence is the creation of the Salem China Company, Salem, Ohio. The translucent bone china cup was designed by Don Schreckengost. The young lad posing with the cup is six-year old Jason Keller.

High School Journalist Workshop September 11

A workshop for high school journalists will be offered at East Carolina University Sept. 11.

The workshop will be sponsored by the ECU chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists and the ECU Journalism Program in cooperation with the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

The program is designed especially for eastern N.C. high school, community college and technical institute students and publications advisors who are involved in literary and journalistic productions.

Workshop sessions will provide participants an improved understanding of specific aspects of publications and journalism work such as newspaper and yearbook editing; radio and television programming; interviewing techniques; news, sports, feature, and broadcast writing; journalistic law and ethics; photography; production; financing and graphics.

Brochures will be available in August. For further information participants may write "Journalism Workshop," Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or telephone 758-6148 or 6143.

The Same Old Freddy

By ELIZABETH A. HARRIS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Freddy Fender, the unlikely Chicano country singer, recently used some of the $500,000 he earned in the last year and a half to buy his wife a new Lincoln Continental.

Out of habit he also bought a pair of booster cables and tossed them into the trunk of the car.

"A friend of mine saw them in there and said, 'What the hell you doin', man, with jumpers in the back of a car like this?'", he chortled.

"That's how much success has changed me. Hah."

Still the same old Freddy, he says, whose last car, a $200 1965 Chevy, often required jumper cables. The same guy who passes up the food on first-class 747s and pulls out a wad of tinfoil filled with tacos, burritos and beef strips home-cooked by his 18-year-old son.

The one difference in his life — a difference brought on by such hits as "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," "Secret Love," "My Happiness" and "Vaya Con Dios" — is exhaustion.

"I never knew the meaning of the word until now. I've been hospitalized twice this year just for exhaustion."

The 39-year-old burly balladeer from San Benito, Tex., is working 310 club dates a year and flies home to Corpus Christi to see his wife and three children twice a month.

"My wife is always complaining, 'Come back home. We never see you.' But what can I do? You've got to make it while you can. Anybody can cool down in this business, no matter who you are. And if you cool down you're dead."

Fender, born Baldemar Huerta and renamed after his guitar, has not forgotten hard times. Only two years ago he was earning $15 a night singing Tex-Mex rhythm and blues in Texas and Louisiana honky-tonks, adding to the family income washing dishes and fixing cars.

Born the son of an illiterate Mexican laborer, he left school in the eighth grade, lied about his age and joined the Marines only to be discharged for "bad conduct".

The next 20 years spent in music left him with several souvenirs — some regional hits on small labels, a broken nose and livid facial scar from an after-hours club brawl and three years in prison on a marijuana charge.

A well-read and articulate man with a taste for history and sociology, he finished high school in prison and later enrolled in junior college.

Record producer Huey P. Meaux caught up with Fender in 1971 and began managing him. In 1974 Meaux brought Fender the song "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" and begged him to record it.

"I didn't like the song. I was recording in the studio when Huey brought it in and he kept bugging me about it. So I recorded it in 20 minutes flat just to get him off my back and I forgot about it."

He said Meaux, a colorful Cajun who favors stiletto-toed shoes and a greasy pompador hairdo, had promised songwriter Vivien Keith that he would get "Teardrop" recorded and make it a hit.

Meaux owed the songwriter-secretary a favor, Fender added. She had tended to his business while he was serving time for allegedly transporting an underaged female across state lines for immoral purposes.

Meaux peddled the song, ABC-Dot liked it and the rest is history.

"Nothing's different," Fender said, smiling and patting his salt-and-pepper Mexican Afro. "I'm just a little bit better looking now."

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET SHERRAN

The children's library has recently received some new Easy to Read books for children in the first and second grades. Peggy Parish has given us new adventures of the much loved Amelia Bedelia in **Thank You, Amelia Bedelia**. The zany maid's exploits are as amusing in this volume as they were in her previous books.

For the young mystery fan Walt Disney presents **The Mystery of the Missing Peanut**. When Zookeeper Mickey Mouse finds out that the elephants peanuts are missing he calls in Detective Donald Duck. With the help of Chip and Dale Donald has a series of misadventures before finally discovering the real culprits. Restituion is made, and everything ends happily.

Dorothy O. Van Woerkom has rewritten the City Mouse and Country Mouse legend in **Sea Frog, City Frog**. The three color illustrations by Jose Aruego and Ariane Dewey add much of the humor to this story of two quite silly frogs. They work themselves to the very top of a mountain in order to see which is best - the city or the sea. However, frogs can only see behind them when they stand up, and they decide that the sea and the city are exactly alike.

Another easy book features **Owl at Home**, by Arnold Lobel. Owl is the most genial of animals, and the world he inhabits is cozy, but Owl is a timid, simple animal, who is kept awake nights by his feet under his blankets, or the extreme cold he experiences after attempting to invite the cold in to warm it up.

Carla Stevens has written a very good pet book—**Your First Pet and How to Take Care of It**. This handbook gives brief information about the care of gerbils, hamsters, mice, guinea pigs, goldfish, parakeets and kittens and puppies. The book describes the equipment necessary for each pet, the daily care that will be required and covers trips to the vet and other events in a pet owner's life. This book would be useful for any child deciding whether to get a pet, as well as for any child who already has a pet.

Pringle, Guild Works In Art Society Show

The N.C. Art Society Rental-Sales Gallery will hold a special exhibition of pottery and weavings by two North Carolina artisans July 18 through Aug. 15.

Potter Jim Pringle of Chapel Hill and weaver Tina Guild of Durham will be featured by the gallery, located on the fourth floor of the N.C. Museum of Art at 107 E. Morgan St.

Both are members of the Carolina Designer Craftsmen guild. Ceramics by Pringle are in the permanent collection of the Smithsonian Institution and Ms. Guild has exhibited in the annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition at the museum.

Their works will be available for sale or rental on a monthly basis. Rental charges, ranging from $10 to about $50, can be applied to the purchase price of the item.

The exhibit will open with a public reception from 3 to 5 p.m. July 18.



JULY FLOWER . . . Canna lillies are a summer favorite flower. New hybrid plants make the flower available in many colors.

BEST SELLERS

Fiction

Trinity — Leon Uris
The Deep — Peter Benchley
The Lonely Lady — Harold Robbins
1876 — Gore Vidal
Agent in Place — Helen MacInnes
A Stranger In The Mirror — Sidney Sheldon
The Canfield Decision — Spiro Agnew
The Gemini Contenders — Robert Ludlum
Crowned Heads — Thomas Tryon

Nonfiction

The Final Days — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein
World of Our Fathers — Irving Howe
Scoundrel Time — Lillian Hellman
A Man Called Intrepid: the Secret War — William Stevenson
Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Gail Sheehy
A Year Of Beauty and Health — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon
The Rockefellers — Peter Collier and David Horowitz
Born Again — Charles Colson
The Russians — Hedrick Smith

Writers To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting for the month of July of the Greenville Writers Club will be held Tuesday, July 13 at 8 p.m. in the offices of the "New East" magazine, Wilcar Executive Center, 223 W. 10th Street. Entry is from the back parking lot in the rear of the building.

During summer months, while the ECU Poetry Fourm is not in session, a limited amount of poetry will be considered for reading and discussion during writers meetings.

All persons interested in any form of creative writing are invited to attend. There are no fees or membership criteria involved. Meetings are held each second and fourth Tuesday.

OPERA FESTIVAL

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Lake George Opera Festival July 11-Aug. 25 will include Massenet's "Manon," Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte," Verdi's "Falstaff," Lee Hoiby's "Summer and Smoke," and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Jubilee '76

A giant air show, old movies, a horseless carriage show, music and sporting events are among the attractions slated for Jubilee '76 in Laurinburg.

Jubilee '76, which opened yesterday, will continue through Saturday, July 24. Morning and afternoon events are scheduled for today, with afternoon events on the calendar for the remainder of the week.

Many events are free. Others carry an admission fee ranging from $1 to $3.

Bees may have to fly 13,000 miles to gather enough nectar for one pound of honey.

Santa Maria Kite

By NAOAKI USUI

MUSASHINO, Japan (AP) — Morio Yajima, a 57-year-old electrician, wanted to do something to mark the U.S. Bicentennial. The result is a model of Christopher Columbus' Santa Maria that flies through the air.

Although the voyage of Columbus was a bit ahead of the American Revolution, Yajima chose the famed sailing vessel as the subject for a 4-by-4 foot kite. Shaped and detailed after the Santa Maria, the kite took to the air recently and Yajima hopes to visit the United States with it this summer.

The kite, made of Japanese bamboo and hand-milled paper, has three main sails to give it lift and was made in Yajima's tiny workshop in the western suburbs of Tokyo.

"I'm a kite enthusiast and have a lot of friends in the United States," Yajima said in an interview. "It was natural that I say happy birthday to the Americans with my own kite."

Yajima, who is a member of the American Kite Flying Association, added:

"The U.S. Bicentennial came when I was trying to make a highly unusual kite which nobody can imitate. I hit on the idea of ship-shaped kites, and then of the Santa Maria."

It took weeks to design, seven days to build and cost less than six dollars, including the bamboo masts and ribs, paper and paint, he said.

One difference between Yajima's flying Santa Maria and Columbus' is that the kite version is bottomless.

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Many Canadians' Ancestors Were Colonial Tories

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Canada (AP) — Most of the old wounds have healed, but the fact is that this city and the Province of New Brunswick owe their existence to American Tories.

Roughly five million Canadians—nearly 25 per cent of the population—have American ancestors who came here nearly two centuries ago because they had sided with the British and were driven from their homes.

Many landed first in what is now Saint John. Today, reminders of this past are scattered through the city. Like the royal coat of arms snatched by Tories from the Boston Council chambers two centuries ago. It hangs in Trinity Church.

Recently, in a spirit of letting bygones be bygones, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington asked the latter-day Tories to lend it the old coat of arms for a bicentennial exhibit.

The request was politely denied. The coat, with its gold and red lion and unicorn, still hangs at the ornate entrance of the Anglican Church, just below a bust of Queen Victoria.

Out back in his bare little office, the Rev. Kenneth Pegassick smiled slightly and explained, "we were concerned that if it went to the United States, we might not get it back."

Like Saint John itself, the history of the coat of arms is rooted in both the United States and Canada. For 50 years, it hung in Boston. Then, when the British and their sympathizers fled in 1776 under the guns of George Washington, Edward Winslow and other Tories took it with them as a souvenir of royal supremacy in America.

Now it hangs in the parish church established by a later wave of Loyalists who escaped America in a mass exodus at the close of the Revolution in 1783. And the Rev. Mr. Legassick is the most recent in a line of preachers that began with men from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Shrewsbury, N.J., and Newport, R.I.

The history of these outcasts reflects a less-than glorious side of the founding of the United States. They were the first people of the new nation to be called "un-American." They were the real losers of the American Revolution.

In Saint John and through the farmland of the province's interior, the memory of the Tories lives — in holidays, landmarks, patriotic organizations and, some say, in the conservative attitudes of modern New Brunswick.

"There is probably a tendency to be more respectful of authority in Canada," said Jo-Ann Fellows, "The Loyalists didn't want to give up their father-figure, the king.

Ms. Fellows, who prefers the Ms. designation, runs the Programme for Loyalist Studies and Publications at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Not many people seem aware of this subtle legacy of the Loyalists, but each May 18, there is a more immediate reminder of the early days. It is Loyalist Day, a school holiday in Saint John. For English-speaking New Brunswickers, it commemorates the province's equivalent of the Pilgrim landing at Plymouth Rock.

On that day in 1783, the "Grand Duchess of Russia," "Lady's Adventure" and 18 other ships finished a 26-day sail from New York and dropped 3,000 refugees at the crude outpost of Fort Howe.

They renamed it Saint John and fashioned a city that was a blend of Old and New England. The streets still have names like Queen, Princess and Prince William. On King Street, a plaque marks the site of the house where Benedict Arnold lived after he turned traitor and fought for the British.

Nearby, the Loyalist Cemetery, burial place for hundreds of outcast Americans, dominates a hillside in downtown Saint John.

And throughout the city and the rest of New Brunswick, there are thousands of Loyalist names like Jones, Belyea and Upham. Despite later migrations of Irish and Scots, descendants of the Loyalists still form the core of the province's population.

But interest in the past seems minimal. Of about five million Canadians with Loyalists in their family trees, only 2,000 belong to the United Empire Loyalists Association, a Canadian version of the Daughters (or Sons) of the American Revolution. In Saint John, the New Brunswick branch of the association has 75 members.

Vestiges of old guard snobbery remain among some Loyalist descendants, but mostly their Loyalist ancestry has been forgotten.

"The people in the hinderlands, along the Saint John River, are more aware of their heritage," said Gary Hughes, a historian at the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John. "In many cases, the plot of land has remained in the same hands for five generations or more. It's still a matter of pride."

But Hughes, who traces his own ancestry to James Belyea of Tarrytown, N.Y., says that in Saint John, "It's a tradition that doesn't really carry a punch."

In all, about 50,000 Americans left the 13 colonies to go to Canada. Another 50,000 went to England and other British colonies.

When the Revolution was over, the Americans who had sided with the British were abused by neighbors who had fought with the patriots or cautiously had stayed neutral.

Some were beaten or tarred and feathered, their land confiscated and themselves driven away. Many fled to New York, the last British stronghold after the peace was signed.

Those with money returned to England. But the rest, mostly farmers, fishermen and tradesmen, had no choice but to start over in Candada.

The first convoy sailed out of New York on April 27, 1783. By the end of the year, 10,000 people had landed at the foggy mouth of the Saint John River.

New Brunswick was part of Nova Scotia then, and except for a few French and a handful of Indians and early English, was uninhabited.

Almost overnight, Saint John was transformed into a town one-third the size of Boston. The loyalists wanted their own government, and the next year, New Brunswick became a separate province.

For the next 50 years, Saint John was a Loyalist city. But an influx of hard-working Scots and Irish, economic reversals and a series of ruinous fires eventually diluted their control.

Now Saint John is a bustling, blue-collar community of about 110,000 people. Dingy wooden row houses line the hilly streets. Around its harbor there is an oil refinery, a shipyard and a supertanker port.

The city is still the largest in New Brunswick and is glad to recall its heritage for tourists. Among the gimmicks are certificates given to visitors who walk the "Loyalist Trail" that winds through downtown streets and connects 20 historic sites.

The memory of the indignities suffered by the Loyalists has dimmed so much that New Brunswickers are even happy about the Bicentennial. Rather than nurse 200-year-old grudges, they are planning to cash in on the American celebration.

The city and province tourist agencies have bought advertisements in American newspapers in hopes of luring bicentennial crowds out of New England and into Canada.

"The early anti-American feeling dissipated very quickly," said Ms. Fellows, the historian. "Since then, there has been a lot of intermarriage back and forth across the border. It would be very superficial if anyone still hated the Americans because of the Revolution."

Degrees Applied To Uplift Profession

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — During working hours they look like ordinary police officers. But in their spare time they are scholars.

They are members of the Connecticut Association of Professional Police Officers (CAPPO) and they are using their college education to uplift their profession.

"We're not saying a person without a degree is incompetent. We're just trying to provide a forum for officers who have advanced education so they can express their ideas and take stands on important issues," says Manchester Police Capt. Richard Sartor, one of CAPPO's founders.

Membership in CAPPO, started more than a year ago by about a dozen Connecticut policemen, is restricted to police officers who have received at least a college-level education. Some have graduate degrees and doctorates.

The group was founded to take stands on controversial issues and to push for higher standards in law enforcement, says its president, Hartford Police Sgt. Richard Anderson.

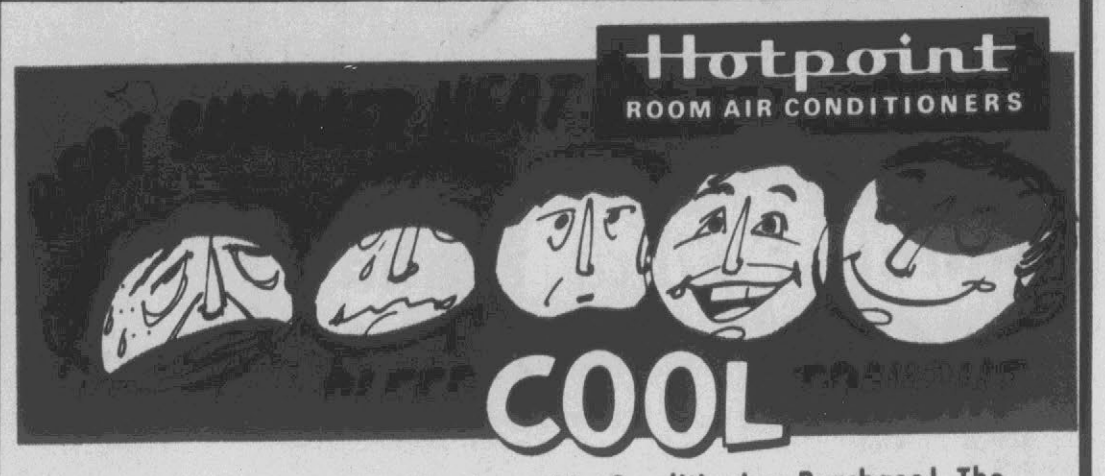
The group is affiliated with the American Academy for Professional Law Enforcement, a national organization with similar goals.

Anderson says the college-educated police officer is a relatively new development in Connecticut.

Today it's estimated that 12 per cent of Connecticut's law enforcement officers have received some form of higher education, he notes.

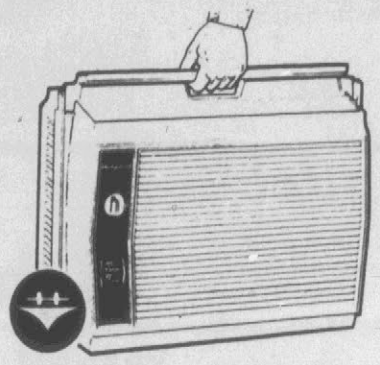
Their degrees are not just in police work, either, he adds. Anderson, for instance, has a bachelor's degree in English and history from the University of Tennessee and master's degrees in political science from Trinity and public administration from the University of Hartford. He is now working on a PhD in deviant behavior at the University of Connecticut.

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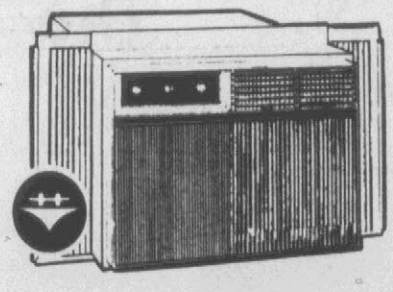


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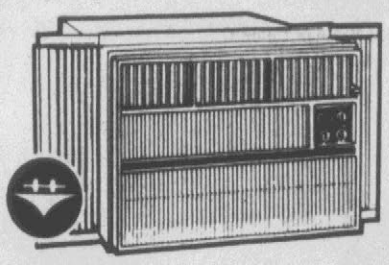


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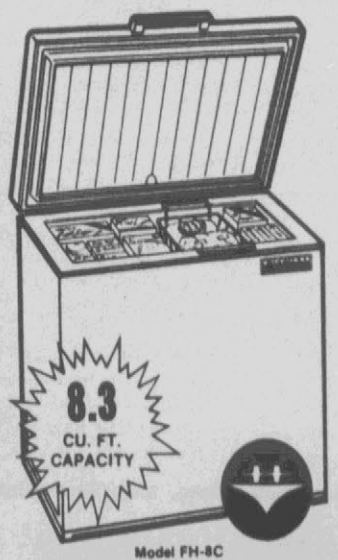
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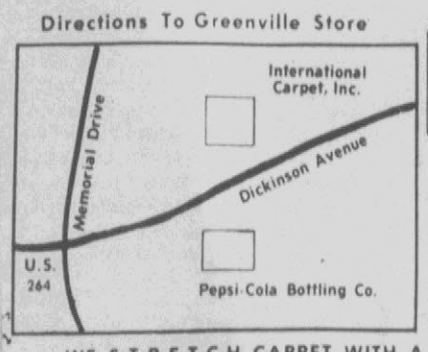
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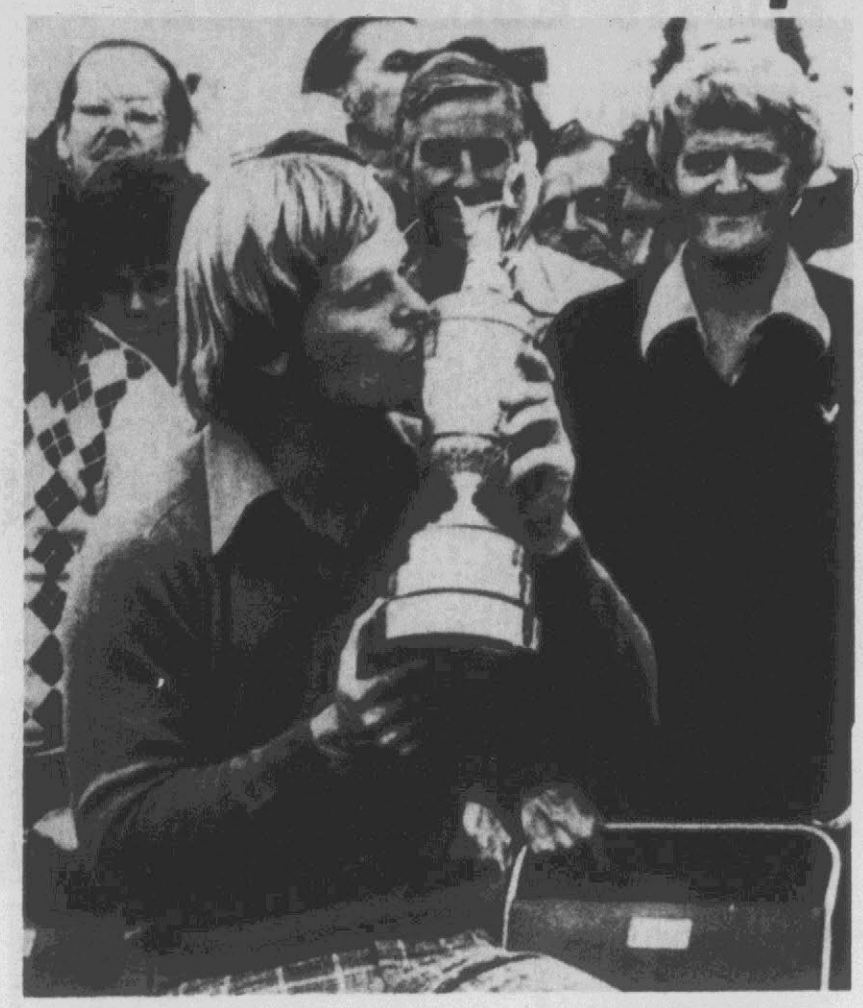
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Miller Romps To British Open Title



TO THE VICTOR—Johnny Miller plants a kiss on the British Open Golf Championship trophy Saturday after winning the tournament at Royal Birkdale. Miller roared from second place into a six-stroke victory margin in the event. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROBERT JONES
Associated Press Writer

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Johnny Miller finally put the British Open title in his bag Saturday by crushing Jack Nicklaus and 19-year-old Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros by six strokes for the most convincing victory in this tournament in more than 40 years.

Miller had said when he arrived in Britain only two days before the championship began he would win it this time. Last year, he shared third with Nicklaus and three years ago was second to Tom Weiskopf.

Miller, a 29-year-old, 6-footer from Napa, Calif., had been "bubbling with enthusiasm" through all four rounds. "I felt good and strong, and I knew somehow I could do it," he said after his victory.

Miller was always within a club's length of the lead. He had a par 72 in the first round, was four under in the second round and came into the final at 213—three under par and two behind Ballesteros, who had shared the first-round lead and led the next two rounds.

But Miller snatched the lead from Ballesteros for good after the fifth hole Saturday.

Miller fired a final-round 66 for 279, nine under par, while Ballesteros staggered in with 74 for 285. After blowing all chance of victory, Ballesteros eagled the 17th and birdied the 18th for a second-place tie with Nicklaus, who shot 69. Ray Floyd was alone in fourth with a 70-286.

Nicklaus, the man everyone looked to beat in this tournament, paid tribute to Miller's consistency after Nicklaus had vainly tried to catch him on the last nine holes.

"I never could put any pressure on him," Nicklaus said. "I think he'll win quite a few more tournaments. He's young, he's strong, and he's going to win."

Miller took the crown by keeping relentless pressure on anyone who even looked as though he would challenge. First, it was Ballesteros, who nobody thought would be able to keep the lead through the first three rounds.

Then, after Ballesteros had faded badly—he took a six on the par-four sixth and a seven on the par-four 11th—Miller turned his attention to Nicklaus.

Nicklaus started off three strokes behind Miller, but at one point was only one stroke adrift. After bogeying the first hole of the day, Miller gathered five birdies plus an eagle on No. 13. And even Nicklaus didn't look like stopping him, although he had three birdies on the last five holes.

Miller made it plain after his win he wasn't just going for the big ones—he's already won the U.S. Open.

"I want to be like Sam Snead," he said. "He won 150 tournaments, not just the big ones."

In a group at 288 were Ireland's Christy O'Connor, Americans Tom Kite and Hubert Green, and Tommy Horton and Mark James of Britain.

For Ballesteros, the final result was both tragic and triumphant. The handsome youngster, who couldn't even qualify for a U.S. tour card last year, played exhilarating golf, with long drives and a determination to live dangerously by going for the eagle rather than playing safe for the birdie.

He was the only one who thought he could keep going for the whole tournament. "I can win. I'm quite confident," he said after a 69 that brought him the joint first-round lead. But in the end, Miller's relentless consistency cracked him as he faltered, then faded, then saw himself go eight strokes behind after a couple of disastrous experiences in the rough that cost him a couple of triple bogeys.

But after it looked as though he would wind up in fifth place, he bounced back. His eagle on the 17th and birdie on the 18th—both long holes suited to his power style—got him three under par but still too far behind Miller.

But Ballesteros has now put his name firmly on the golfing calendar. As his manager Ed Barner of Los Angeles, who also manages Miller and Billy Casper, said: "Because of Ballesteros' showing this week, I can get five times as much from sponsors as before."

Besides the Miller-Ballesteros fight, an absorbing angle of the day's play was the struggle between Nicklaus and Floyd to see who would finish on top. They both went out together at 216 and for most of the round matched each other hole by hole. Finally, it was Nicklaus who came together with a rush, took a couple of birdies on the last two holes, and just squeezed himself in ahead of Floyd by a single stroke.

The day belonged to Miller, Ballesteros, Nicklaus and Floyd. But to the British fans, starved for so long for success in the Open, the sensation of the day was young Mark James, an amateur only a year ago. He suddenly streaked through the field with a 66—a course record since the 7,001-yard, par-72 Royal Birkdale course was altered recently—to come from six behind to level par at 288 and a joint fifth place with Hubert Green, Tom Kite, Tommy Horton of Britain and Ireland's Christy O'Connor.

For the other U.S. players it was a subdued Open. Tom Watson, last year's champion, and Jerry Pate, the U.S. Open winner, both failed to make the third day cut. Tom Weiskopf, the 1973 winner, was way down the list with 292, and Hale Irwin was four strokes worse at 296.

Officials Hopeful Of Olympic Solution

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Andre Bissonette, under secretary for External Affairs in the Canadian government, came away from a second meeting with IOC officials late Saturday and said he was optimistic a solution to the Taiwan problem would be found.

But he indicated the Canadian government was standing firm on its China policy. He said: "We are not prepared to allow the public proclamation in Canada of anyone under the name of the Republic of China."

Bissonette added, "We have had some very interesting ideas raised in the course of our discussions. We understand these ideas are now under consideration by the exectutive board of the IOC."

Bissonette and other members of the Canadian government delegation left for Ottawa but he said they would be in touch with the IOC again tomorrow morning.

He did not say specifically what ideas were raised or which side suggested them. He said he had no meeting with officials of the Taiwanese team.

The Canadian delegation left in the early evening with the IOC Executive Board still in session some five hours after beginning its meeting. Within an hour, the IOC ended its meeting without making a formal statement, but announced it would resume meeting at 9 a.m. EDT., Sunday.

Canada demanded that Taiwan drop its official name, the Republic of China, claiming misrepresentation. Canada does not have diplomatic ties with Taiwan but does maintain them with the People's Republic of China, also known as mainland China. Thus far, Taiwan has refused to accede to Canada's demands.

The IOC, headed by its president, Lord Killanin of Ireland, met for two hours with two members of Taiwan's Olympic Committee, then met for nearly three hours with the Canadian delegation before everyone broke for lunch.

The delegation from Canada's External Affairs Ministry was headed by Andre Bissonette, deputy under-secretary of external affairs.

Speaking for Taiwan were Chia Ming Shen, president of the Taiwan National Olympic Committee, and Lawrence Ting, its vice president.

They refused to drop the name of the Republic of China or to carry the Olympic flag instead of their national banner during the opening ceremonies. "We have the right to participate in the Games and we have the obligation to participate only under the name designated by the IOC," Mr. Ting said.

Joining Lord Killanin in the meetings were the IOC's three vice presidents—Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee; Britain's Charles Palmer, president of the International Judo Federation, and Switzerland's Tom Keller, president of the International Rowing Federation.

The International Federation of Amateur Swimming voiced its opposition to Canada's stance, issuing a statement which said it "deplores the conditions offered at this late date for participation in the Olympic Games of one of its members ... especially after assurance was given by the organizing committee to the IOC in 1970 that all of its members would be invited to participate in the Games."

And Paraguay's Olympic committee said it would pull its four-member team out of the Games if Taiwan was excluded.

In Boston, Taiwan's Olympic team left its motel in nearby Brookline, Mass., spent the morning sightseeing, then planned a practice session on the hotel grounds.

In an unrelated matter, the IOC declined comment on Tanzania's withdrawal from the Games Friday, a move to protest New Zealand's presence.

Nastase Rallies To Forge Past Connors

By ELIZABETH P. LATT
Associated Press Writer

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—Ilie Nastase dropped the first set 0-6 Saturday but battled back to claim the last two sets, 6-4, 7-5, to take a semi-finals victory over Jimmy Conners in the Grand Slam of Tennis.

Nastase, who arrived only Friday night from Hawaii, was unable to put his game together in the beginning. His serves had no power and Conners took advantage of the situation to blanket the net and volley powerfully for winners.

"The first two games I didn't know what to do with the ball," Nastase said, pointing out that in little more than a week's time he has played on grass, carpet and clay surfaces.

The Rumanian started off the second set by winning his first game of the match but Conners scored a service break in the third game of the set and it appeared the match would end quickly.

In the fifth game, Nastase finally appeared to get his power back when he forced several poor returns by Conners and won the game with the first of five aces he scored in the match.

A thundershower forced the players off the court for about an hour and a half with Conners leading 3-2 in the second set.

When they returned, Nastase picked up where he left off, gaining steam as the match progressed.

Conners won his next serve but it was his last of the set. Nastase was able to effectively shut off Conners' net game by hitting strong and deep to the baseline and passing Conners when he approached the net.

Nastase quickly broke Conners' serve in the second game of the final set to lead 2-0, only to drop service to Conners the next game. Both players then held service until the final game when Nastase earned three match points.

Conners fought back to save two of them. Finally, with Nastase leading 30-40, Conners delivered a forehand into the net and the match ended.

Nastase will meet Manuel Orantes of Spain in the finals Sunday with the winner claiming a prize of $75,000.

Nastase said he thinks the Spaniard, who defeated Arthur Ashe on Friday in straight sets, will have the advantage in Sunday's match, because "He has been practicing on clay for two weeks."

Nastase admitted that early in the match he was tired. In the last week, he has flown from England, where he lost to Bjorn Borg in the finals of Wimbledon, to Hawaii, where he plays World Team tennis with the Hawaii Leis, to Myrtle Beach.

Conners and Ashe will meet in a consolation match Sunday.

Perry Beaten By Brewers, 3-1

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Money drove in two runs with a homer and an infield out and American League All-Star Bill Travers pitched eight strong innings, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory over the slumping Texas Rangers Saturday.

Travers, 10-6, won a pitcher's duel with 37-year-old Gaylord Perry, who shrugged off 96-degree heat to hurl a four-hitter. Perry, 9-6, struck out 10 and retired 12 batters in order after the Brewers scored the decisive run in the third inning.

The Brewers, who have won seven of their last 10 games, took the lead to stay in the first inning on Money's 10th homer of the season.

They made it 2-0 in the third after a one-out walk to Tim Johnson. Von Joshua followed with a chopper to the left of the mound and beat catcher Jim Sundberg's throw to first while Johnson raced to third, which was left uncovered. Johnson then scored on Money's grounder.

The Brewers added an insurance run in the seventh on a walk and two-out singles by Mike Hegan and Robin Yount.

The Rangers, who dropped their fourth game in a row and fell 6½ games behind Kansas City in the AL West, scored in the fourth on Tom Grieve's 10th homer of the year.

Travers allowed five hits in eight innings and Danny Frisella worked the ninth, allowing one more hit.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Randle 2b	4	0	0	0	Joshua cf	4	0	1	0
DThmpsn 3b	4	0	2	0	GThomas cf	0	0	0	0
Hargrove 1b	3	0	1	0	Money 3b	4	1	1	2
Buroghs rf	4	0	1	0	GScott 1b	4	0	0	0
Harrah ss	4	0	0	0	Carbo rf	3	0	0	0
Fregosi dh	2	0	0	0	Sharp rf	0	0	0	0
Howell ph	1	0	1	0	Porter c	2	1	0	0
Grieve lf	2	1	1	1	Lezcano lf	3	0	0	0
Beniquez lf	3	0	0	0	Hegan dh	3	0	1	0
Lahoud ph	1	0	0	0	Yount ss	3	0	1	1
Sundberg c	3	0	0	0	Johnson 2b	2	1	0	0
GPerry p	0	0	0	0	Travers p	0	0	0	0
					Frisella p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	6	1	Total	28	3	4	3

Texas 000100000— 1
Milwaukee 10100010x—3

DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Texas 7, Milwaukee 3. HR—Money (10), Grieve (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G.Perry (L,9-6)	8	4	3	3	2	10
Travers (W,10-6)	8	5	1	1	4	4
Frisella	1	1	0	0	0	0

Save—Frisella (3). PB—Porter. T—2:10. A—25,170.

Clark Leads Tourney

Dallas Clark shot a six-under-par 66 to take a big six-stroke lead over Lee Ball, who shot even par, in the first round of the Greenville Golf and Country Club Championship tournament Saturday.

The final round will be played today with the first three-some teeing off at 8 a.m.

Mike Wooles and Karl Thurber shot 73's to tie for third and Dorsett Ward carded a four-over 76 for fifth.

In the first flight, Joe Murad shot a 78 and Bob Abbott and Ed Warren 79's to lead the group. Charles Gaskins leads the second flight with a 78; C.W. Everette Sr.'s 87 put him in the lead of the third flight; and Ron Thiele stroked a 96 for the lead of the fourth flight.

Starting times for today's round:

8:00: Frank Doyle, Edgar Bass' Mickey Corcoran; 8:15: Ted Ellis, Glen Miller, Ron Thiele; 8:30: Harry Hagerty, K.G. Harris, Dean Painter, Carl Wade; 8:45: Mickey Herrin, Phil Burks, Garry Pegram; 9:00: Cliff Everett Jr., Malcolm Williams, Skip Bright, Dick Wilkerson; 9:10: Bob Daniel, Tom Scoopmire, Don Freeman, David Womack; 9:20: Cliff Everett Sr., Boots Mumford, Larry Land, P.K. Anderson; 9:40: Wally Wooles, Mark Wooles, David Nichols; 9:50: Van Fleming III, Bill Batchelor, Taylor Pace, Roy Honeycutt III; 10:10: J.B. Kittrell, Curtis Martin, Jon Rodgers, Ed Harris; 10:20: Bill Turcotte, Bob Mills Dallas McPherson, Jim Moye; 10:40: Charles Gaskins, Reg Akin, Louis Gaylord, Ken Hite; 11:00: Cameron Dudley, Sr., J.C. Whitehurst, Bill Glenn, Sonny Lea; 11:10: Sandy Abbott, Ford McGowan, Jim Clement, Connor Merrit; 11:20: Danny McNally, Bob Abbott, Joe Murad, Ed Warren; 11:40: Johnny Wooten, Jr., Charles Vincent, Scott Hill, Brown Glenn; 12:00: Rick Laupus, Vance Taylor, Bill Laupus Jr., Paul Evans; 12:15 Ben Harrison, Frank Hill, Howard Waldrop, Jay Collie; 12:30: Reynolds May, Dorsett Ward, Cam Dudley Jr., Ercell Weeb; 12:45: Dallas Clark, Lee Ball, Mike Wooles, Karl Thurber.

Kusick's Homer Lets Twins Win

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Craig Kusick broke a tie with a leadoff homer in the eighth inning and Butch Wynegar drove in an insurance run with his third hit Saturday, lifting the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Left-hander Eddie Bane, 1-2, making only his third start of the season, checked the Red Sox on seven hits before giving way to Bill Campbell in the ninth.

Boston ace Luis Tiant was pounded for 11 hits in eight innings. Tiant also walked five as his record fell to 10-6.

Kusick unloaded his eighth home run of the season on Tiant's first pitch in the eighth after Bane worked out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the Boston seventh to protect a 2-2 tie.

The Twins added another run after Steve Braun singled. On an attempted steal, pinch runner Jerry Terrell was safe at second as shortstop Rick Burleson dropped the throw for an error. Roy Smalley walked and, with two out, Wynegar grounded a single to left, scoring Terrell with an unearned run.

The Twins scored their first run when Larry Hisle and Kusick worked a double steal with two out in the second inning. A single by Wynegar and Lyman Bostock's triple past Fred Lynn in right-center accounted for Minnesota's second run in the fifth.

Boston scored in the first on Lynn's RBI single and on Dwight Evans' double in the sixth.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Braun rf	4	0	1	0	Burleson ss	4	2	3	0
Terrell pr	0	1	0	0	Evans dh	4	0	1	1
Brye rf	0	0	0	0	Lynn cf	4	0	1	1
Smalley ss	3	0	1	0	Darwin rf	4	0	0	0
Carew 1b	5	0	1	0	Fisk c	4	0	0	0
Wynegar c	4	1	3	1	Rice lf	4	0	1	0
Bostock cf	4	0	1	1	Hobson 3b	2	0	0	0
Hisle rf	5	1	2	0	Ystrmski ph	1	0	0	0
Cubbage 3b	4	0	0	0	Cooper 1b	3	0	1	0
Kusick dh	5	1	2	1	Griffin 2b	3	0	0	0
Randall 2b	4	0	1	0	Miller ph	1	0	0	0
Bane p	0	0	0	0	Tiant p	0	0	0	0
WCmpbel p	0	0	0	0	Wilghby p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	4	12	3	Total	34	2	7	2

Minnesota 0100100020— 4
Boston 10000100 00— 2

E—Rice, Burleson, Cubbage. DP—Minnesota 1, Boston 1. LOB—Minnesota 13, Boston 7. 2B—Smalley, Randall, Wynegar, Burleson, D.Evans. HR—Kusick (8). SB—Hisle 2, Kusick. S—Smalley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bane (W,1-2)	8	7	2	2	1	1
W.Campbell	1	0	0	0	1	0
Tiant (L,10-6)	8	11	4	3	5	3
Willoughby	1	1	0	0	0	0
Save—W.Campbell (7)						

T—3:01. A—28,347.

Campy Stars In Oakland Victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Bert Campaneris stole two bases, drove in a run and scored another as the Oakland A's ran to a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

The A's stole eight bases. In addition to the pair by Campaneris, Bill North had two and Don Baylor, Claudell Washington, Phil Garner and Larry Lintz one each.

The steals contributed to four of Oakland's runs. The A's broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning on singles by pinch-hitter Billy Williams and North, two stolen bases, sacrifice flies by Campaneris and Baylor and Joe Rudi's seventh homer of the season.

Rollie Fingers, who took over for starter Vida Blue in the seventh inning, evened his record at 5-5 by blanking the Indians over the final 22-3 innings. The A's All-Star reliever held the Indians to one hit, one walk and struck out two.

Losing pitcher Pat Dobson, 10-7, gave up six Oakland runs before leaving the game after seven innings.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Manning cf	4	0	2	1	North cf	5	1	2	0
Blanks 2b	5	0	2	2	Cmpneris ss	2	1	1	1
FRobinsn dh	4	0	0	0	Baylor dh	3	0	1	1
Carty 1b	4	0	2	0	Rudi lf	2	1	1	2
Hendrick lf	4	0	0	0	Bando 3b	4	0	0	0
BBell 3b	4	0	1	0	Tenace 1b	3	2	1	0
Spikes rf	4	0	0	0	CWsngtn rf	4	1	2	0
Pruitt c	3	1	1	0	Garner 2b	4	0	1	2
Kuiper ph	1	0	0	0	Newman c	1	0	0	0
Duffy ss	3	2	2	0	BWilliams ph	1	0	1	0
OGnzlez ph	1	0	0	0	Lintz pr	0	1	0	0
PDobson p	0	0	0	0	Haney c	1	0	0	0
Buskey p	0	0	0	0	Blue p	0	0	0	0
					Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	3	10	3	Total	30	7	10	6

Cleveland 000020100— 3
Oakland 12000031x—7

E—Blanks. LOB—Cleveland 6, Oakland 6. 2B—North, Pruitt. HR—Rudi (7). SB—Garner, Campaneris 2, Baylor, Lintz, North 2, C.Washingtn. S—Newman. SF—Rudi, Campaneris, Baylor.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
P.Dobson (L,10-7)	7	9	6	6	3	2
Buskey	1	1	1	0	1	0
Blue	6	1	3	3	3	6
Fingers (W,5-5)	2	2	3	1	0	0

T—2:42. A—22,149.

Carlton Records 2,000th Strikeout

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Carlton, staked to an early lead on Jay Johnstone's three-run double in the first inning, recorded his 2,000th career strikeout in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-0 victory over the San Diego Padres in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday night.

Carlton, 9-3, limited the Padres to seven hits and struck out five in raising his career total to exactly 2,000, becoming the 27th major league pitcher to reach that level. He struck out Dave Winfield in the ninth for the milestone strikeout.

Carlton also drove in a run with a sixth-inning single.

Garry Maddox rounded out the Phillies' scoring off loser Alan Foster, 3-6, with a solo homer, his fifth of the season.

Johnstone's double in the first, a rifle shot just inside the right field foul line, came after Foster got himself into trouble with control problems.

Foster walked Dave Cash and hit Mike Schmidt with a pitch before Dick Allen's slow roller down the third base line stayed fair for a hit that loaded the bases.

After Maddox' homer over the 371-foot sign in the sixth, Tim McCarver walked and stole second. Carlton brought him home with a single to left.

FIRST GAME

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
EHrndez ss	4	0	0	0	Cash 2b	3	1	0	0
Fuentes 2b	4	0	0	0	Bowa ss	4	0	0	0
Grubb lf	3	0	1	0	Schmidt 3b	3	1	2	0
McCovey 1b	4	0	1	0	Luzinski lf	3	0	0	0
Winfield rf	4	0	1	0	Martin lf	0	0	0	0
DoRader 3b	4	0	0	0	RAllen 1b	4	1	1	0
Melendez cf	2	0	1	0	Johnstone rf	3	1	0	1
Rttmund lf	2	0	1	0	Brown rf	1	0	1	0
RDavis c	3	0	2	0	Maddox cf	4	1	2	1
AFoster p	2	0	0	0	McCarvr c	2	1	0	0
JJohnson p	0	0	0	0	Carlton p	3	0	1	1
Kubiak ph	1	0	0	0					
Tomlin p	0	0	0	0					
Total	33	0	7	0	Total	30	5	8	5

San Diego 000000000— 0
Philadelphia 30000200x— 5

E—E.Hernandez. DP—San Diego 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—San Diego 8, Philadelphia 7. 2B—Johnstone, Rettenmund. HR—G.Maddox (5). SB—McCarver, D.Cash. S—Carlton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
A.Foster (L,3-6)	5	1/3	5	5	4	3
J.Johnson	2	2/3	0	0	0	0
Tomlin	2		3	0	0	1
Carlton (W,9-3)	9		7	0	2	5

HBP—by A.Foster (Schmidt). T—1:58.

Greenville Is Winner

LITTLEFIELD—Greenville's 14-15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars won their way into the divisional playoffs Saturday night downing Pitt County 7-2.

The 13-year-old Greenville team played in the late game Saturday night seeking to down Washington and force play in a game today for the title and the right to move on in play.

Earlier in the game, Greenville defeated Pitt County, knocking that 13-year-old team out of the running.

Details of the game were not made available to The Daily Reflector in time for this edition.

NCAA Decides To Put 143 Teams In Group I

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The classification committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has decided to reclassify as Division I all of its 138 major college members, with three exceptions, the NCAA announced Friday.

The exceptions are the University of Idaho, Davidson College and the University of Dayton, each of which asked to stay in the division to which they were assigned by a disputed June 1-2 committee reclassification, Idaho and Davidson in IA, and Dayton in Division III.

In additionl the committee, under its new June 30-July 2 reclassification, has added to Division I eight predominantly black colleges for a total of 143 members. Also, Division IA would have 45 members, Division II 84 members, and Division III 194 members.

The June 1-2 reclassification of the NCAA membership into four divisions was appealed by virtually all of the 41 schools switched from Division I to IA, prompting committee reconsideration which resulted in the reclassification, the NCAA said. After listening to the appeals, "the committee determined reclassification of Division I institutions into IA was not in the best interests of intercollegiate athletics," said Chairman Louis A. Myers of the University of Arizona.

"The committee was convinced the negative factors raised by the applicants outweighed the benefits which might accrue from any diminution of Division I, yet felt creation of a fourth division IA might be of benefit to Division II.

"While this may disappoint some who wished Division I membership restricted, the committee learned ... the difficulty of evaluating various football programs, given the diversity of institutions and the many factors affecting football success.

"Also, it felt the commitments of emerging institutions to major football programs could not be denied or reversed in the best interests of those universities."

Under the reclassification, Division I would have been reduced to 97 members, with 91 going into the newly-created Division IA, 82 into Division II and 196 into Division III.

Norfolk Resigns Pirate Club Post



IRA NORFOLK

Ira Norfolk, executive director of the East Carolina University Pirate Club, has resigned, effective the end of this month.

Norfolk, who came to East Carolina from Atlantic Christian to head up the Pirate club, has completed four years in the job.

Norwood Crawford, president of the Pirate Club, made the announcement yesterday afternoon, following a meeting of the club in Greenville, at which Norfolk turned in his resignation.

In making the announcement, Crawford said that he and the executive committee of the club "would like to extend to Norfolk the appreciation of the organization for the job he has done during the past four years."

A native of Baltimore, Md., Norfolk attended school in that area and received his BA in physical education from the University of North Carolina.

He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in 1943, and served for 20 years, retiring as a major in 1963. Following his retirement, he became head basketball coach and athletic director at Atlantic Christian, after a one year stint as assistant athletic director and business manager at Virginia Tech.

He resigned at Atlantic Christian in 1972 and became the Pirate Club director later that year.

Norfolk is married to the former Ruth Disbrook, and they have five children.

Crawfod said that the search for a new executive director would begin immediately, with the executive committee serving as the search committee.

McRae Celebrates In Royal Victory

By GEORGE E. CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Hal McRae celebrated his 30th birthday by driving in four runs Saturday while three Kansas City pitchers held Detroit to four hits as the Royals beat the Detroit Tigers 7-1.

The victory went to Al Fitzmorris, 10-5, who held the Tigers to one hit over five innings before being relieved by Andy Hassler.

McRae, the American League's second leading hitter, poled a 400-foot home run into the left field seats in the fourth inning after John Mayberry singled. In the sixth, he followed a single by George Brett and a walk to Mayberry with a long double to right.

McRae took third on the throw home and scored when second baseman Pedro Garcia threw the ball over the head of catcher John Wockenfuss.

Brett, leading the league in batting average, knocked in two runs in the seventh inning with his third hit of the game. His triple drove in Jim Wohlford, who reached on a fielder's choice, and Amos Otis, who walked.

Hassler relieved Fitzmorris in the sixth and pitched one inning, giving up one hit. Mark Littell came on in the seventh and Garcia greeted him with a two-out home run to break up the shutout bid. It was Detroit's first run in 17 innings.

Detroit starter Dave Roberts, 8-8, pitched 52-3 innings and took the loss.

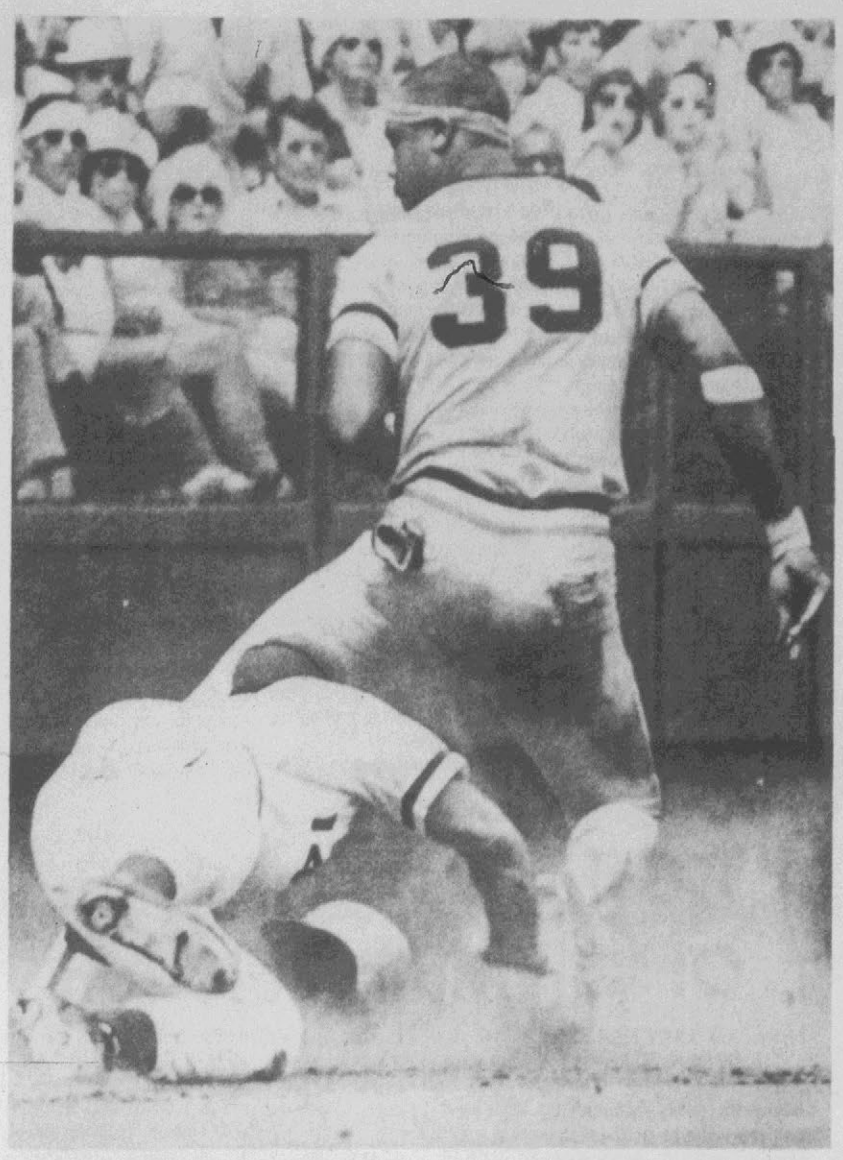
KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Wohlford lf	5	1	0	0	LeFlore cf	3	0	1	0
Otis cf	3	1	0	0	Scrivener ss	3	0	0	0
GBrett 3b	4	1	3	2	Meyer lf	4	0	0	0
Mayberry 1b	3	2	1	0	Staub rf	4	0	1	0
McRae dh	4	2	2	4	JThmsn 1b	2	0	0	0
Cowens rf	4	0	1	0	AJohnson dh	4	0	0	0
JMrtinez c	4	0	1	0	ARodrgez 3b	4	0	0	0
Patek ss	3	0	2	0	Wocknfus c	3	0	1	0
FWhite 2b	4	0	0	0	PGarcia 2b	4	1	1	1
Fitzmrris p	0	0	0	0	DRoberts p	0	0	0	0
Hassler p	0	0	0	0	Grilli p	0	0	0	0
Littell p	0	0	0	0	Laxton p	0	0	0	0
					Bare p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	7	10	6	Total	31	1	4	1

Kansas City	000203200— 7
Detroit	000000100— 1

E—F.White, P.Garcia, Grilli. DP—Kansas City 1, Detroit 2. LOB—Kansas City 3, Detroit 8. 2B—McRae. 3B—G.Brett, Patek. HR—McRae (5), P.Garcia (2). SB—LeFlore, Patek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fitzmrris (W,10-5)	5	1	0	0	4	1
Hassler	1	1	0	0	0	1
Littell	3	2	0	0	1	1
D.Roberts (L,8-8)	5 2-3	7	5	5	2	0
Grilli	1	2	2	2	1	1
Laxton	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Bare	1	1	0	0	0	0

Save—Littell (8). T—2:25. A—27,630.



DIVING FOR THE TAG—Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose dives toward Pittsburgh Pirates runner Dave Parker in a vain attempt to make a tagout in the fifth inning of a game in Cincinnati Saturday. Parker moved to third from first on a single by Pirates' batter Bill Robinson. The Pirates took a 7-1 victory in the contest. (AP Wirephoto)

Madlock's Home Run Boosts Cubs To Win

By JOE TYBER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock's 10th home run off the season broke up a tie game in the eighth inning and Manny Trillo drove in four runs Saturday, pacing the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Madlock hit the first offering from reliever Randy Moffitt, 4-3, the fifth of six Giants pitchers. Pete LaCock delivered a one-out single and was driven home by Trillo's triple, his third extra-base hit of the game.

The two-run burst gave the triumph to Darold Knowles, the Cubs' fifth pitcher.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Thomasn cf	4	0	0	0	Monday cf	3	1	1	0
MPerez 2b	5	1	3	0	Cardenal lf	4	1	1	0
Matthews lf	5	2	2	0	Madlock 3b	4	2	2	2
Murcer rf	4	2	2	4	JMorales rf	4	0	1	1
DEvans 1b	4	1	1	1	LaCock 1b	4	3	2	1
Reitz 3b	4	0	1	1	Trillo 2b	4	1	3	4
Speier ss	4	0	2	0	Swisher c	3	0	0	0
Hill c	2	0	0	0	Rosello ss	4	0	1	0
Barr p	1	0	0	0	Renko p	2	0	0	0
Heaverlo p	0	0	0	0	Coleman p	0	0	0	0
Ontiveros ph	1	0	0	0	Garman p	0	0	0	0
Caldwell p	0	0	0	0	Wallis ph	1	0	0	0
DaRader ph	1	0	0	0	Zamora p	0	0	0	0
Lavelle p	0	0	0	0	Knowles p	1	0	0	0
GAdams ph	0	0	0	0					
Arnold ph	1	0	0	0					
Moffitt p	0	0	0	0					
CWilliams p	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	6	11	6	Total	34	8	11	8

SanFrancisco	300003000— 6
Chicago	30300002x— 8

DP—SanFrancisco 1. LOB—SanFrancisco 8, Chicago 4. 2B—Madlock, Trillo, Cardenal, Matthews, D.Evans. 3B—Trillo. HR—Murcer (10), Trillo (3), Madlock (10). S—Hill.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barr	2 2-3	7	6	6	0	2
Heaverlo	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Caldwell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lavelle	2	0	0	0	1	1
Moffitt (L,4-3)	1 3-3	3	2	2	0	1
C.Williams	2 3-3	0	0	0	1	1
Renko	5 1-3	7	6	6	0	4
Coleman	1 1-3	3	0	0	3	0
Garman	1 3-3	0	0	0	0	0
Zamora	1 3-3	1	0	0	0	0
Knowles (W,3-3)	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	2

T—2:31. A—16,247.

The Giants, trailing 6-3, tied it in the sixth when Gary Matthews doubled and was driven home on a single by Bobby Murcer, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning. Darrell Evans then doubled and was driven home by Ken Reitz' single.

The Cubs opened their 6-3 lead when Jose Cardenal doubled to start the third inning, went to third on a fly ball and scored on Jerry Morales' single. After LaCock forced Morales, Trillo belted his third home run of the season.

The Giants quickly jumped on starter Steve Renko with consecutive one-out singles in the first inning by Marty Perez and Matthews before Murcer slammed his 10th home run.

The Cubs got the runs back in their half on a pair of singles and two doubles, one by Trillo.

Palmer In 2-Shot Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sandra Palmer, the defending champion, dueled JoAnne Carner head-to-head Saturday and took a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the U.S. Women's Golf Championship at Rolling Green Golf Club.

The 35-year-old Miss Palmer, at 5-foot-1 the smallest woman on the tour, shot a two-over-par 37-36—73 for a 54-hole total of 217 over a small but tricky course that has defied the best field of 50.

Although she lost her two-stroke second-round lead, Mrs. Carner, recognized as the longest hitter in women's golf, was still in contention as she carded a six-over-par 38-39—77 for a three-round score of 219.

Mrs. Carner led Miss Palmer by two strokes starting the third round, but a triple bogey on the par-three third hole and a double bogey on the 10th turned the struggle around.

Jane Blalock also was in contention as she carded a 35-38—73 for 220. She actually tied for the lead after 10 holes, but fell back when she double bogeyed 14 and went one over par on 17.

The rest of the field appeared to have succumbed to the deceptive looking 6,066-yard Rolling Green course with its tree-lined fairways, slick, elevated greens and deep-set bunkers.

There was only one round of par or better Saturday—eight for three rounds—and that was a one-under-par 70 by Susie McAllister, who wound up at 224, eight strokes off the pace.

Amateur Debbie Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., shot a three-over 74 for a 54-hole total of 223.

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Lister Takes Quad City Lead

By GORDON HANSON
AP Sports Writer

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — John Lister of New Zealand shot a six-under par 65 to take the lead after three rounds Saturday in the $100,000 Quad Cities Open.

Lister, 29, came from two strokes off the pace, firing a 32-33 for a 12-under par total of 201 after 54 holes.

"I was a little nervous starting out, so my ball-hitting wasn't as good as it should have been," the lanky Lister said. "I made some good long putts early and that helped. Then the rest of my game started to come strong."

The round started in a three-way tie for the lead among Fuzzy Zoeller, Rex Caldwell and Mike Morley, each at eight-under 134.

Zoeller came in with a 34-34 on the par 71, 6,305-yard Oakwood Country Club course, putting him at 11-under 202, one stroke behind Lister.

The difference was in Lister's eight par holes, while Zoeller parred five and bogeyed two.

Caldwell was 34-35 and finished two shots behind the leader. Morley soared to 73 and was tied for eighth at 207 with Bud Allin.

George Archer carded a 69 and Tommy McGinnis also came in at 65, tying them for fourth at 205. Joey Dills and Tom Purtzer were at 206.

The tournament ends Sunday with $20,000 to the winner.

"My chipping really helped me today whenever I got in trouble," said Lister.

He said he is in his sixth season of professional golf in the United States, usually competing here from February until October of each year. He has never won an American tournament.

Lister had six chip shots that brought him anywhere from 20 feet to 12 inches from the holes, allowing him to putt in for six of his eight birdies.

Lister said he believes "I have a good putting round coming up. I haven't missed a lot, but I haven't anything big."

Zoeller bogeyed the 145-yard No. 3 hole and the 325-yard No. 9 when he missed the green.

He fired an eight-under 28 on the second nine during his first round, including a tour record-tying eight straight birdies and finishing at 63. He said he had tightened up when he scored a second round 71 and said he intended to relax during Saturday's action.

"I felt like I was asleep, I went so slow a couple of times," said Zoeller. "I also felt a little nervous, which is very good."

For the final round, Zoeller said, "we're going to have to start gambling on No. 1, and it depends on the wind from there on."

High winds have hampered play the past two days.

Caldwell, after rounds of 67-68, said of Saturday's 69: "It's really a shame I had to play so bad today. I putted well and that's the only reason I got under par." Caldwell finished with three birdies and one bogey.

"I should have had two more bogeys, but I didn't," he said.

Bucs Halt Cincinnati Win Streak By 7-1

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Candelaria fired a six-hitter to halt Cincinnati's winning streak at seven games as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Reds 7-1 in Saturday's nationally-televised baseball game.

Candelaria, facing the Reds for the first time since his losing 14-strikeout effort in the National League playoffs last October, retired the first 11 batters before Joe Morgan lined a two-out single in the fourth.

The 6-foot-7 left-hander, 8-4, struck out six and walked none to equal his victory total of 1975. Bob Bailey ruined the 22-year-old hurler's bid for a shutout with a solo homer in the eighth inning.

Al Oliver's two-run triple keyed a five-run second inning that routed Reds' starter Jack Billingham, 6-7.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first when Frank Taveras led off with a triple and scored on Ed Kirkpatrick's groundout.

The Pirates kayoed Billingham in the next inning, sending nine batters to the plate in the five-run eruption.

After Bill Robinson and Richie Zisk walked, Manny Sanguillen and Tommy Helms followed with run-scoring singles to make it 3-0.

Pat Zachry replaced Billingham and gave up a bunt single to Candelaria to load the bases. Taveras then hit into a double play, scoring the fourth run. After Kirkpatrick walked, Oliver tripled two runs across to make it 6-0.

The Pirates added their seventh run in the fifth inning when Kirkpatrick doubled, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Dave Parker's single.

The Reds didn't mount a threat until the eighth when, after Bailey's homer, pinch hitter Bill Plummer and Pete Rose hit back-to-back singles but Candelaria prevented further scoring by getting Dave Concepcion to bounce into a forceout at third.

Morgan and Rose had two hits apiece for Cincinnati.

Oliver, the National League's leading hitter, paced the Pirates' 13-hit attack with three hits. Taveras, Parker and Helms had two apeice.

Reds cathcer Johnny Bench and Manager Sparky Anderson were ejected after an eighth-inning argument with home plate umpire John Kibler. Bench was thrown out for protesting a third strike and Anderson went out when he interceded on Bench's behalf.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	5	1	2	0	Rose 3b	4	0	2	0
Kirkptrck 1b	4	2	1	1	Cncpcion ss	4	0	0	0
AOliver cf	5	0	3	2	Morgan 2b	4	0	2	0
DParker rf	5	0	2	1	GFoster rf	4	0	0	0
WRobnsn 3b	3	1	1	0	TPerez 1b	4	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	0	0	0	0	Bench c	3	0	0	0
Zisk lf	2	1	0	0	McEnany p	0	0	0	0
Sanguilln c	4	1	1	1	Bailey lf	3	1	1	1
Helms 2b	4	1	2	1	Geronimo cf	3	0	0	0
Candlria p	4	0	1	0	Billinghm p	0	0	0	0
					Zachry p	0	0	0	0
					Yungblod ph	1	0	0	0
					Hinton p	0	0	0	0
					Armbrstr ph	1	0	0	0
					Alcala p	0	0	0	0
					Plummer c	1	0	1	0
Total	36	7	13	6	Total	32	1	6	1

Pittsburgh	150010000— 7
Cincinnati	000000010— 1

DP—Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 3. LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4. 2B—Kirkpatrick. 3B—Taveras, A.Oliver. HR—Bailey (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Candlria (W,8-4)	9	6	1	1	0	6
Billingham (L,6-7)	1	4	5	5	2	0
Zachry	2	2	1	1	1	0
Hinton	3	5	1	1	0	1
Alcala	2	1	0	0	1	0
McEnaney	1	1	0	0	0	0

T—2:07. A—50,756.

McTear Out Of Games

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Schoolboy sprint sensation Houston McTear has been scratched from the Summer Olympics due to an injury, a spokesman for the United States Olympic Committee said today.

Johnny Jones, 18, a high school football star from Lampasas, Tex., who will enter the University of Texas this fall, was named to replace McTear, who currently runs out of Santa Monica, Calif., in the 100 meters at Montreal. Jones finished fourth in the trials at Eugene, Ore.

The announcement was made by the USOC following a meeting of the track and field coaches and the USOC medical staff headed by John Anderson, M.D., of Brunswick, Maine.

American officials agreed that McTear could not run in Montreal because of a hamstring tear in his left leg suffered in Thursday's practice.

The USOC released a medical statement which said, in part, "Due to the extent of his injury and because the chance of injury with long-term damage was high, the decision was made that McTear will not compete."

The USOC said he will remain with the team and be a member of offical delegation to Montreal.

More Follow Tanzania Lead

MONTREAL (AP) — A number of African nations will follow Tanzania's lead in withdrawing from the Montreal Summer Games to protest New Zealand's presence, an official of the Nigeria's Olympic delegation said Saturday.

Tanzania, in East Africa, withdrew from the Olympics Friday, protesting New Zealand's sending a rugby team to South Africa, which has a national policy of apartheid—racial discrimination.

The withdrawal killed a possible confrontation between world 1,500-meter record holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and world-champion miler John Walker of New Zealand.

"All African countries are affected by New Zealand's participation and we are examining our position," said Lafteef Adegbite, vice-president of the Nigerian delegation. "We will stand by our government and we expect they will communicate with us within the next few days."

"It is likely we will withdraw from the Games if New Zealand does not back down," Adegbite said. "They should follow international opinion and withdraw themselves if they don't want to spoil the competitions.

"After we see the final text of the resolution passed by the Organization of African Unity, condemning New Zealand ... we will consider our position."

Bill Holley, head of the New Zealand delegation, said no compromise is possible. "Under no circumstances would we withdraw from the Games voluntarily," he said, "and I'd be very surprised if we were requested to withdraw. We haven't broken any rules set by the International Olympic Committee.

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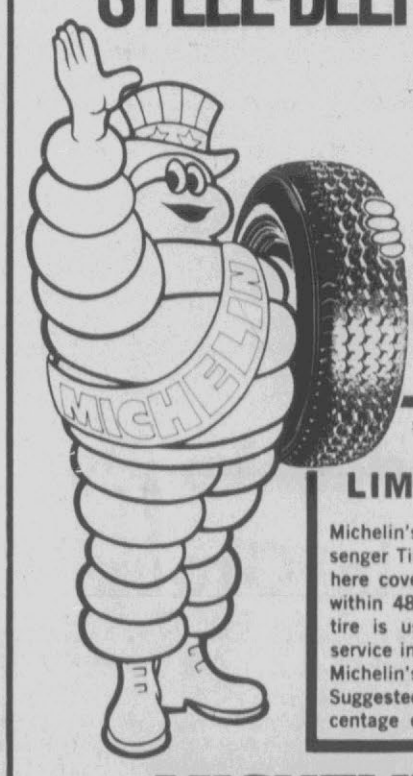


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Errors Help Elon Top East Carolina

BURLINGTON—Elon College took advantage of five East Carolina errors tucked between some timely hits to hand the Pirates their second straight Summer League setback Friday night, 7-2.

The errors helped the Christians account for four unearned runs. Elon, in the meanwhile, made only one error, but that let the Bucs score the first of their two talleys.

The loss dropped the Pirates down to an 11-10 record, while Elon climbed to an 11-15 mark.

Lee Baldwin took the victory with a nine-hitter, raising his record to 3-1. Bill Davis fell to 3-2 with the defeat, and both Larry Daughtridge and Terry Durham came in for relief action.

East Carolina grabbed the early lead in the game, scoring a run in the second inning. Sonny Wooten opened the frame with a single and Charlie Stevens followed that up with a hit. Wooten moved on to third on a long fly out by Pete Paradossi, and Stevens stole up to also get into scoring position. When there was an error on the play, Wooten came home and Stevens moved on to third, but died there on two fly balls.

Elon, after threatening in the second, with Kelly Miller getting thrown out at the plate, came through with five big runs in the third to gain the lead—for good.

Ron Johnson opened up with a single and Chuck Lindsay and Phil Baskerville both walked, loading the bases. Charlie Gamble reached on a fielder's choice that was errored in trying to get Johnson at home as he scored. Then, with two away, Kelly Miller singled to score both Lindsay and Baskerville, and an error let both Gamble and Miller take another base. Then scored on Joe Hackett's single, giving the Fighting Christians a 5-1 lead.

Another run came over in the fifth. Gamble singled and moved up on an out. Gene Drumright reached on an error, scoring Gamble.

Elon had another chance in the sixth, leaving the bases loaded, but their other run didn't come until the eighth. Lindsay singled and moved to third when the ball was errored. He scored on Gamble's sacrifice fly.

The Bucs left a man on third in the fifth and again in the sixth, but only scored again in the ninth.

Pete Paradossi led off the ninth with a walk and Bobby Supel also walked. Glenn Card singled to load them up, and Paradossi scored when Howard McCullough grounded out. The rally died there, however.

East Carolina travels to Wilson on Sunday to meet Atlantic Christian, then is back home on Monday against Methodist. A game scheduled for Tuesday against Louisburg, has been rescheduled for later in the month.

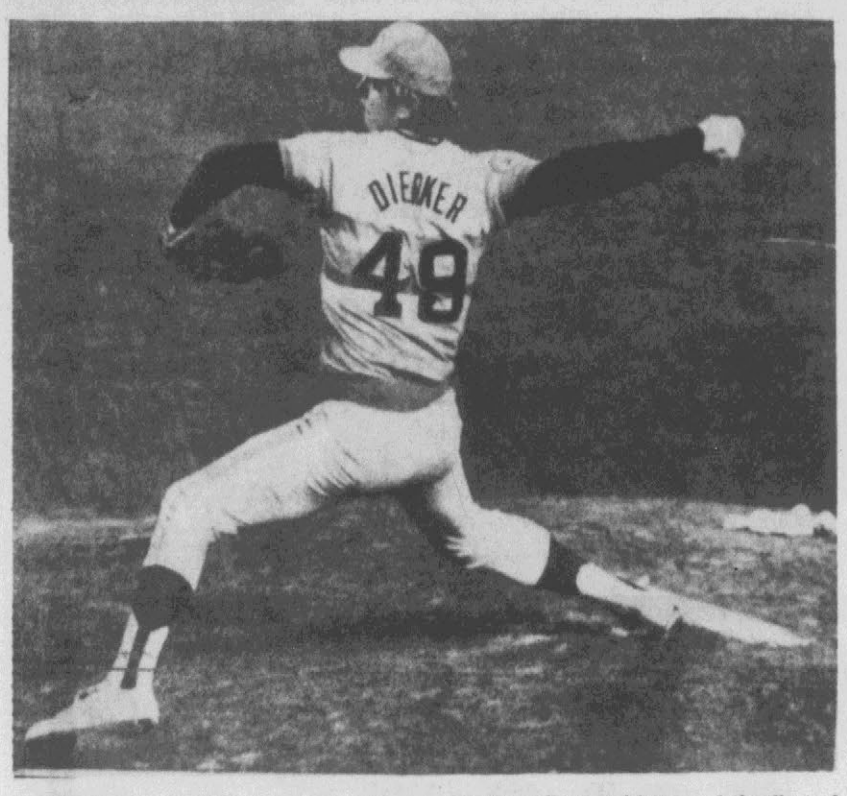
ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	Elon	ab	r	h	rbi
K'rda, ss	5	0	1	0	L'sey, lf	4	2	1	0
B'ey, lf	5	0	2	0	B'le, rf	4	1	0	0
M'ye, rf	4	0	0	0	G'le, e	2	2	1	1
W'ten, rb	4	1	1	0	W'ms, 3b	5	0	0	0
S'ens, cf	4	0	2	0	D'ht, cf	4	0	1	0
P'ossi, 2b	3	1	0	0	M'ler, 2b	4	1	1	2
S'pel, 3b	3	0	2	0	H'kef, rb	4	0	3	3
G'ner, dh	2	0	0	0	C'on, ss	3	0	0	0
Card, dh	2	0	1	0	J'son, dh	4	1	1	0
McC'gh, c	4	0	0	1	B'win, p	0	0	0	0
D'vis, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	7	8	3
D'dge, p	0	0	0	0					
D'ham p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	2	9	1					

East Carolina 010 000 001—2
Elon 005 010 01x—7

E—Miller, Supel 3, Stevens, Brinkley. LOB—East Carolina 9, Elon 10. 3B—Supel. SB—Stevens. SF—Gamble.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Davis (L, 3-2)	2.7	5	5	3	3	1
Daughtridge	3	2	1	0	3	4
Durham	2.7	1	1	1	0	5
Baldwin (W 3-1)	9	9	2	1	2	2

WP—Durham.



NO-HITTER FORM—Houston Astro Larry Dierker shows his no-hit form in Friday night's game with the Montreal Expos in Houston. The gem was Dierkers first no-hitter and the first of this season in the National League. (AP Wirephoto)

Dierker Can't Believe His No-Hit Performance

By B.F. KELLUM
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Dierker was convinced he wouldn't pitch a no-hitter the rest of his baseball career. He figured he had already had his chance—he had been so close a couple of times and failed.

But the 12-year Houston Astros veteran tossed the first no-hitter of the 1976 major league season Friday night, shutting out the Montreal Expos, 6-0.

"I didn't think I had the stuff to pitch a no-hitter," Dierker said. "It's hard to believe."

In 1965, when Dierker was just 18, he had a no-hitter going against the New York Mets but lost it to a leadoff single in the ninth inning. Four years later he pitched 8 2-3 innings of no-hit ball against Atlanta, but the Braves eventually won it in the 13th.

"I figured if I was going to pitch a no-hitter it would come early in my career," said Dierker, 8-8 this season.

The 29-year-old Dierker, the only 20-game winner in the history of the Houston franchise, said he began thinking about the no-hitter in the second inning, "but not seriously until after the sixth.

"I was just trying to put it past them in the last inning. The ball was rising and sailing pretty good. My best pitch was my fast ball.

"Any time you see a no-hitter, you'll see a few great plays in the field. This wasn't any exception. Rob Andrews and Joe Cruz made some big ones."

Andrews made a fine play on Jim Lyttle's hard grounder in the fourth, fielding the ball and making an off-balance throw to first baseman Bob Watson for the out.

Cruz caught Mike Jorgensen's fly ball at the centerfield wall in the seventh and made a nice running catch of pinch-hitter Jose Morales fly to right center to end the eighth.

The Astros had staked Dierker to a 6-0 lead through the first five innings. Houston picked up two runs in the second on Cruz' RBI double and Dierker's sacrifice fly.

They added two more in the fourth on Ed Herrmann's first home run of the season and Andrews' run scoring single. The final two runs came home in the fifth on an RBI single by Herrmann and a run scoring single by Roger Metzger.

The Astros scored four runs off Expos starter and loser Don Stanhouse, 6-4, and the last two off reliever Don Carrithers.

Dierker struck out eight and walked four as he pitched the fifth no-hitter in the Astros' history and the first one recorded against the Expos in their eight-year history.

The no-hitter helped Dierker's pocketbook, too.

"You can't give him a bonus," said Astros General Manager Tal Smith, "so I'm going to re-write Larry's contract and give him a $2,500 raise."

Fidrych Loses Duel With KC

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Mark Fidrych went into his act again at Tiger Stadium. He talked to baseballs, smoothed down the mound and slapped backs all over the place.

The crowd loved it—everything, that is, except the finale.

The Detroit Tiger pitcher known as "The Bird" for his eccentric behavior usually wins. Friday night, he lost a 1-0 pitching duel to Kansas City's Dennis Leonard.

Spurred by an audience that provided a World Series aura to crusty Tiger Stadium, Leonard struck out eight batters, including five in a row at one point, and improved his record to 9-3.

In the other American League games, the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 8-6; the New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1; the Milwaukee Brewers whipped the Texas Rangers 7-2; the Oakland A's nipped the Cleveland Indians 2-1 and the Baltimore Orioles beat the California Angels 4-3.

Leonard did not allow a man past second base and did not issue a walk. The Royals scored in the fourth inning when George Brett singled, moved to third on a single by John Mayberry and came home on Hal McRae's base hit.

The loss ended Fidrych's string of consecutive victories at eight, dropping his season's record to 9-2.

Twins 8, Red Sox 6

Butch Wynegar and Lyman Bostock each knocked in two runs and Rod Carew stole twice and scored three runs as Minnesota outlasted Boston. The game at Fenway Park was played only three hours after the death of Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey. The long-time owner of the Boston club died at 4:20 p.m. at New England Baptist Hospital after a battle with leukemia. One of his final wishes was that the game be played, according to a club spokesman.

Yankees 2, White Sox 1

Dock Ellis won his sixth straight game and 10th over-all this season with relief help from Sparky Lyle as the Yankees whipped Chicago. Lyle relieved Ellis, 10-4, in the eighth inning and gained his 17th save of the season.

Brewers 7, Rangers 2

Hank Aaron drove in three runs with his 753rd homer and a two-run double, powering Milwaukee over Texas. Bernie Carbo knocked in the go-ahead run with a fourth-inning single, while winner Ed Rodriguez, 2-5, checked the Rangers on four hits in seven innings of relief.

A's 2, Indians 1

Mike Torrez pitched a five-hitter as Oakland edged Cleveland. Torrez, 8-9, won his second game in a row after failing to win during the entire month of June. It was his sixth consecutive victory over Cleveland in a string that goes back to 1974.

Orioles 4, Angels 3

Lee May's three-run homer in the third inning, the first by a Baltimore player this month, propelled the Orioles over California. May's shot into the left field seats, his 14th of the campaign, followed a single by Bobby Grich and an error and enabled left-hander Rudy May to even his record at 6-6.

Reds Sweep Two From Pittsburgh

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

No-hit Larry Dierker didn't make any mistakes Friday night. Catcher Ed Herrmann wouldn't let him.

The result was the first no-hitter of the season, a four-walk 6-0 triumph for Dierker and the Houston Astros over the Montreal Expos.

"I caught Joe Horlen's no-hitter in 1967," Herrmann recalled. "I also lost two no-hitters with two out in the ninth. In most of those games I called curve balls which were mistakes, and I made sure I didn't do that tonight."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-11 in 10 innings and 2-1, the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the San Diego Padres 4-3, the Atlanta Braves downed the New York Mets 5-3 and the Chicago Cubs turned back the San Francisco Giants 5-3.

Dierker had flirted with a no-hitter in the past.

"I've come close before," he said. "I had a perfect game against the Mets through eight innings but lost the game 1-0. In Atlanta, I lost a no-hitter with two out in the ninth and ended up without a decision."

Reds 12-2, Pirates 11-1

Fred Norman ran his career record at Riverfront Stadium to 29-7 as the Reds completed their sweep by winning the nightcap on Ken Griffey's seventh-inning single and stretched their longest winning streak of the season to seven games. They won the opener with a three-run rally in the bottom of the 10th inning capped by George Foster's two-out, two-run single with the bases loaded.

Reds 12-2, Pirates 11-1

Tony Perez and Dan Driessen homered for the Reds in the first game while Bill Robinson connected for the Pirates. Zisk's two-run shot gave Pittsburgh an 11-9 lead in the top of the 10th.

Cardinals 4, Dodgers 3

Pinch runner Bee Bee Richard scored the winning run in the ninth inning as the Dodgers failed to complete a double play on Willie Crawford's one-out grounder and the Cardinals beat Los Angeles for the first time in eight tries. The setback dropped the Dodgers seven games behind Cincinnati in the NL West.

Phillies 4, Padres 3

Mike Schmidt blasted his 23rd home run of the season and drove in the winning run with a seventh-inning single as the Phillies snapped a four-game losing streak.

Braves 5, Mets 3

Willie Montanez and Ken Henderson delivered RBI singles as the Braves broke a tie with a pair of unearned runs in the eighth inning. Phil Niekro, with help from Mike Marshall in the ninth, notched his sixth consecutive triumph despite homers by New York's Wayne Garrett and Dave Kingman. It was Kingman's 28th, tops in the majors.

Cubs 5, Giants 3

Pete LaCock tripled home the tying run in the sixth inning, then scored on Steve Swisher's single, and Rick Monday drove in two runs with a homer and single for the Cubs.

Claims Half Took Speed

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Dr. Lee Johnson, chairman of the recreation department at the University of California at San Diego, was on the podium talking treason.

He was saying that more than 50 per cent of the players in the National Football League who took part in a survey he conducted acknowledged that they had used a drug called speed to improve their performance on the field. Eighty per cent of those players planned to keep on taking the drugs.

"The fans don't know it, but half the players on the field could be taking amphetamines," Johnson said.

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, a sociologist from San Jose State, said that Johnson's findings correlate his own studies that still are under way.

Both men were here for a seminar this week on sports and society.

Johnson said he found:

—48 per cent of those taking speed in professional football were rookies.

—Many began in college.

—Most of the players who started on drugs in college were from the western United States.

—Defensive players were more likely to take drugs than offensive players.

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, stopped Johnson from gathering data for the study when he was working on it during the 1973 season. Since then, he has been analyzing the information gathered for presentation to fellow social scientists.

The study involved 135 professional football players. Seventy per cent of them responded.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers designated hitter Willie Horton is anxious to get back in action, but says he'll be playing in pain for the rest of the year.

Horton has been sidelined since early June with a sore tendon in his right heel. Thursday night he took batting practice with the rest of the team and said he wanted to get back in action before the All-Star game next Tuesday.

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Christina Wielgus, a Vermont high school teacher and a candidate this year for the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team, has been named women's basketball coach at Dartmouth College.

Ms. Wielgus, a 1974 graduate of Springfield, is a teacher and field hockey coach at Woodstock Union High School. Her duties at Dartmouth will be part-time.

DENVER (AP)—Frank Hamblen, head scout for the Denver Nuggets since 1972, has been named assistant coach and director of player personnel, Nuggets president-general manager Carl Scheer announced Friday.

Hamblen replaces Doug Moe, who recently accepted the head coaching position with the San Antonio Spurs.

"Nobody can ever replace Doug, but that's not the idea," said Coach Larry Brown. "Frank has been a part of our organization and made a tremendous contribution in the past, and will continue to do so."

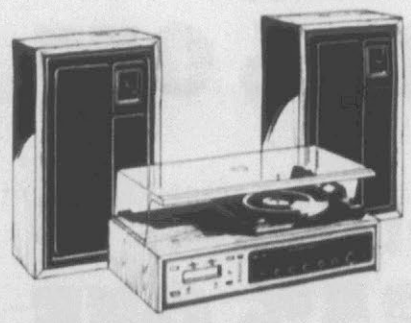
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Defensive end Barney Chavous and linebacker Joe Rizzo signed contracts Friday with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League, a team spokesman said.

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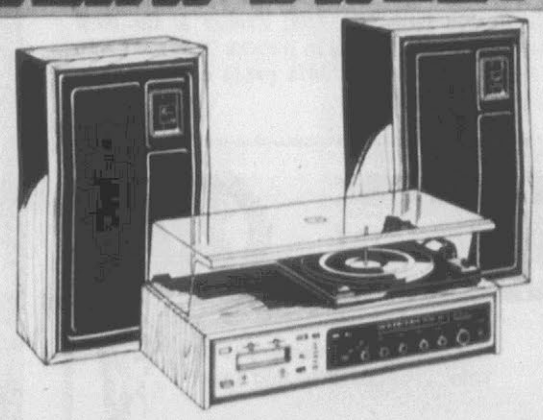
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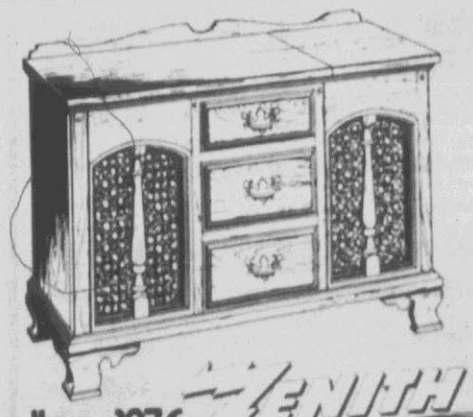
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Boston Owner Dead

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Thomas A. Yawkey, the dean of major league baseball club owners, is dead, costing the Boston Red Sox their No. 1 fan.

Yawkey, who purchased the Red Sox in 1933, died in his sleep at New England Baptist Hospital Friday after a lengthy battle with leukemia. He was 73.

The Red Sox listened in stunned silence as they got word from General Manager Dick O'Connell in the clubhouse shortly before a game with the Minnesota Twins.

"It was deeply emotional," O'Connell said, choking back tears. "I told the players Mr. Yawkey had asked me to make sure they were informed first. I also told them of his request that the ball club continue as if he were still around."

Carl Yastrzemski, the Red Sox captain and a 16-year veteran with the club, said of the announcement, "That's the way he would have wanted it," said Yastrzemski, who hit a three-run homer in an 8-6 losing cause.

Although Yawkey had been in and out of the hospital in recent months, the exact nature of his illness was not disclosed until O'Connell's announcement.

The son of a former owner of the Detroit Tigers, Yawkey became interested in baseball at an early age. The immortal Ty Cobb was one of his boyhood idols.

Graduated from Yale in 1925, he was a frustrated baseball player. Then, eight years later, he seized the opportunity to get into the game on his own. Independently wealthy, he purchased the Red Sox, and all facilities, for $1.5 million from the late Bob Quinn, plagued by financial problems resulting from poor attendance and the depression.

Yawkey's first move was to spend $1 million to renovate Fenway Park. Then he purchased shortstop Joe Cronin from the Washington Senators for $250,000. Cronin became player-manager and eventually general manager before moving up to president of the American League.

Yawkey didn't stop at Cronin. He tried to buy a champion, purchasing such players as Lefty Grove, Jimmie Foxx, Ben Chapman and others. It didn't work, and Yawkey finally turned to building a farm system.

The Red Sox finally rewarded Yawkey with a pennant in 1946. Then came more bitter disappointments before another championship with the "Impossible Dream" in 1967. The Red Sox won another pennant last year, but for the third time were unable to provide their owner his dream of a World Series winner.

Yawkey would spend nearly all summer in Boston, watching games from his rooftop box. However, his permanent home was at South Island Plantation in Georgetown, S.C.

A conservationist, Yawkey owned a 40,000-acre game preserve in South Carolina. A program is being carried on there to provide feeding and resting grounds for migratory birds and other wildlife. Once an ardent hunter, Yawkey ended his duck hunting some 20 years ago.

Yawkey leaves his wife, the former Jean R. Hollander. O'Connell said there will be no funeral service. The body will be cremated.

Southern Finally Gets Some Good News—Five To Be In Division I

RESTON, Va. (AP) — The Southern Conference, rocked by the departure of several of its members, got some good news Friday.

Conference Commissioner Ken Germann said four schools that will still be in the conference for the 1976-77 season and one new member have won preliminary approval for Division I classification for their football programs. They are Appalachian State, The Citadel, Furman, Virginia Military Institute and newcomer Marshall University.

Germann said the teams won the higher classification as the result of hearings conducted by the NCAA recently in Denver, Colo.

East Carolina and William and Mary, both of whom also plan to leave the conference, already enjoyed Division I football status, he said.

Therefore, Germann added, if the reclassification legislation is presented and passes at the January 1977 NCAA convention in Miami, the seven will remain a Division I conference.

Two other new conference members — University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Western Carolina — have applied for Division I and are anticipating favorable reaction in the near future, he said.

The conference will be down to six members a year from now but Germann said the league will survive.

Richmond, a member since 1936 left last week. Four others- East Carolina, Davidson, VMI and William and Mary–have given notice of departure next July 1.

That will leave The Citadel, Furman, who have been in the league since 1936; Appalachian State, which joined in 1971; and Western Carolina, Marshall and Tennessee-Chattanooga, which were admitted a few weeks ago.

German said Friday that the presidents of the firmly committed surviving six, and their athletic directors and faculty chairman, have been invited to meet with him in Charlotte on Aug. 11. They will asses the situation and plan for the future.

Recreation Softball

City League

Bailey Vending	430 000 1—8
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Leading hitters: BV—Wayne Bailey 2-4, Jerry Gibson 2-4; N—Kirk Lovell 2-4, Glenn Russell 2-4.

Rockets won by forfeit over Northside Seafood.

All other games were postponed because of rain.

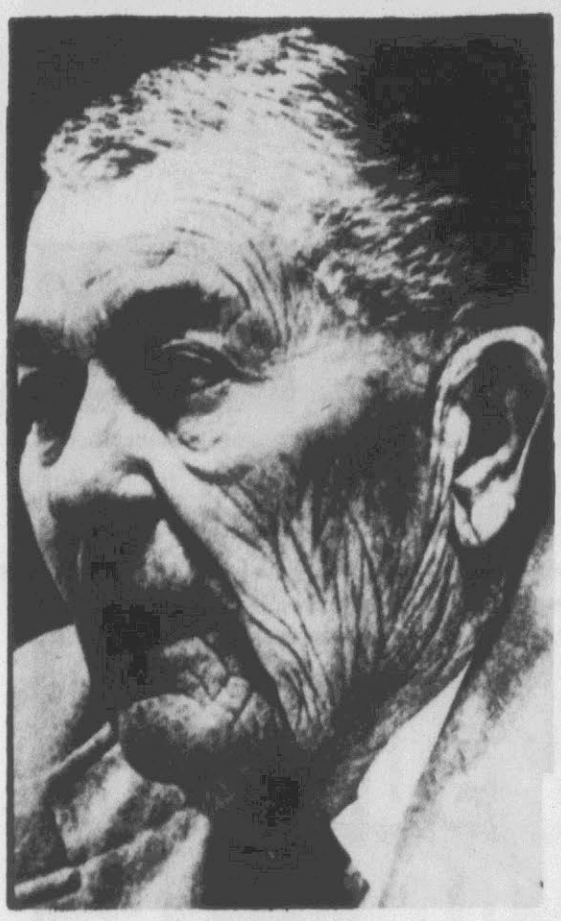
Today's Sports
Baseball
Summer League
East Carolina at Atlantic Christian

Monday's Sports
Baseball
Summer League
Methodist at East Carolina—H (7:30 p.m.)

Babe Ruth
Home Builders vs. Carolina Dairy—GS
College View vs. NCNB—GS

Softball
Industrial League
Fire Fighters vs. Empire Brushes—JC
Moose vs. Union Carbide—JC
Public Works vs. Jaycees—JC
Greenville Utilities vs. Empire Brushes—JC

City League
Johnny's Mobile Homes vs. Bailey Vending—E1
Moore-King-Sullivan vs. Whitley Realty—E1
Dunes Deck vs. Northside Seafodd—E1
Sunnyside Eggs vs. Plant & See—E2
Daily Reflector vs. Rockets—E2
Crow's Nest vs. Newby's—E2



RED SOX OWNER DEAD—Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, died Friday at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. This file photo was made at a June 9, 1975 press conference in Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

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All Men's Street Shoes . . . 30% To 50% Off
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All Golf Bags . . . 20% Off
One Box of Men's & Ladies Golf Gloves . . . Were $7.00 . . . $3.50 Each
Large Table of Men's & Ladies Golf & Tennis Apparel . . . 60% Off
All Men's Sport Coats . . . Reg. $90.00 . . . $45.00
One Rack of Ladies Skirts, Dresses & Tops . . . 50% Off
All Ladies Tote Bags . . . In Stock . . . 30% Off
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All Men's, Ladies & Jr. Tennis Rackets . . . 30% Off
All Men's & Ladies Tennis Shoes . . . 25% Off
Dunlop Championship Tennis Balls . . . White $2.50 Per Can . . . Yellow $2.95 Per Can
Racket Covers . . . Reg. $3.50 . . . $2.00
All Men's Tennis Shorts . . . 20% Off
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ONE GROUP SUITS 20% OFF

ONE GROUP SUITS 25% OFF

ALL NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SPORTCOATS 25% OFF

ONE GROUP OF SHORT SLEEVE SOLIDS AND PATTERNS TENNIS SHIRTS 20% OFF

SELECTED GROUP NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SLACKS 25% OFF

ENTIRE SELECTION OF LEISURE SUITS 50% OFF

ONE GROUP OF YEAR-ROUND WEIGHT SLACKS 25% OFF

SUMMER PAJAMAS 25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 20% OFF

GROUP OF LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 50% OFF

ENTIRE SELECTION OF SPRING AND SUMMER STRAW HATS 1/3 OFF

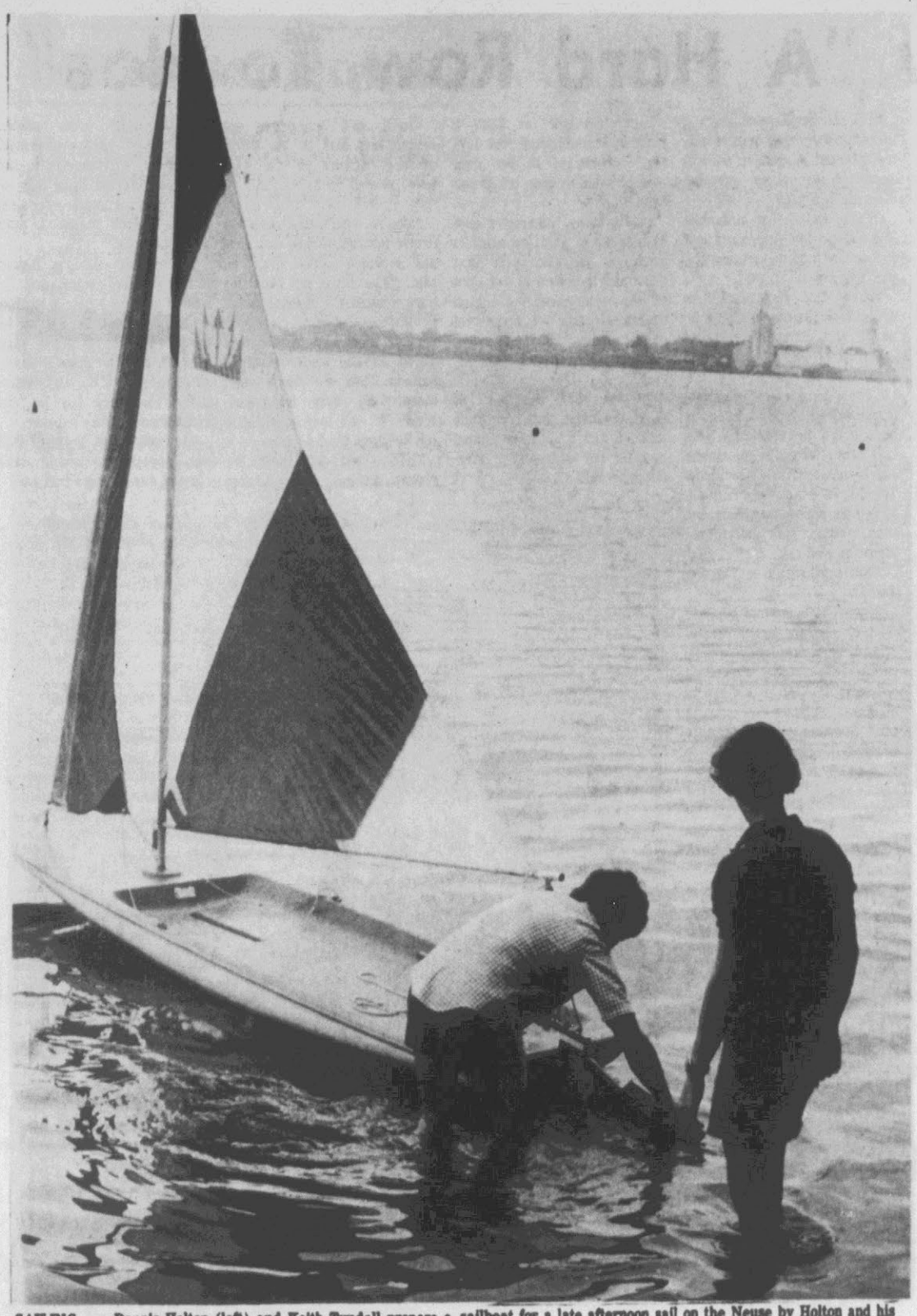
LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 25% OFF

ALL TENNIS SHORTS 1/3 OFF

ONE GROUP OF SHORT SLEEVE SOLIDS AND PATTERNS GOLF SHIRTS 20% OFF

Proctor's LTD.
OF GREENVILLE

ALTERATIONS EXTRA THIS SALE



SAILING . . . Dennis Holton (left) and Keith Tyndall prepare a sailboat for a late afternoon sail on the Neuse by Holton and his fiancee, Jeannie Rowe.



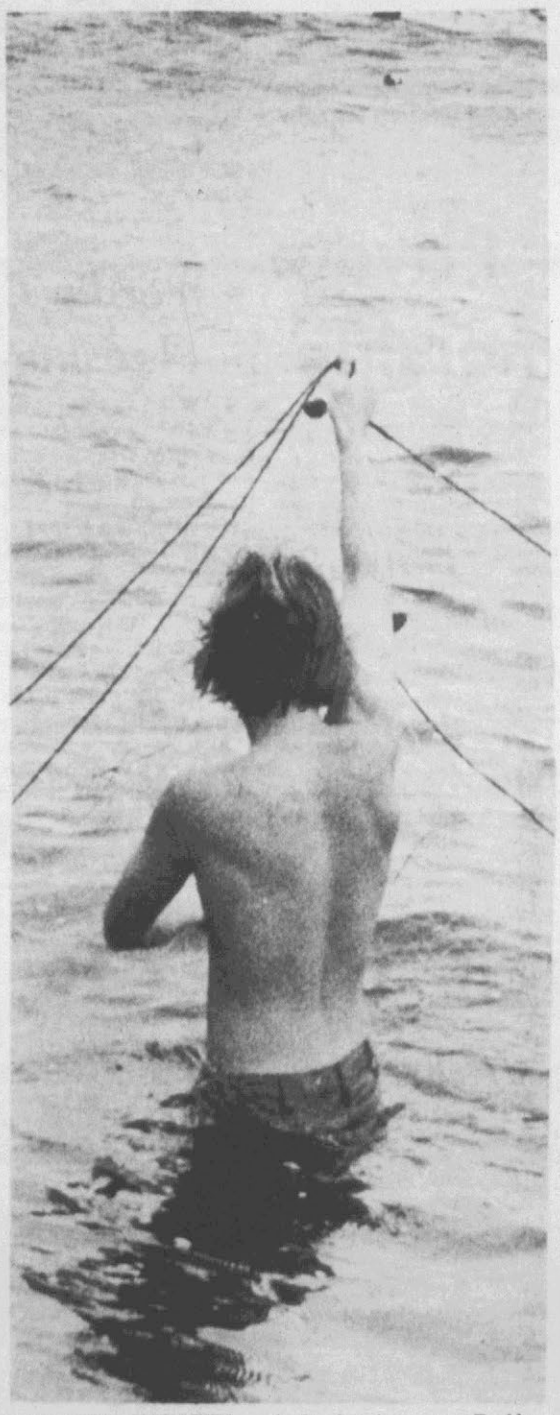
FISHERMAN'S CHIVALRY . . . Tran Ve (right) cuts a piece of shrimp to put on the hook of Tillie Knowles' fishing pole.

Enjoying Rivers

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor

Rivers are for draining the land and running out to sea. They are for engineers to design bridges so that they can be crossed. Rivers provide fish and other sea life for eating, and themes for songs and stories. Above all, rivers are to be enjoyed by people.

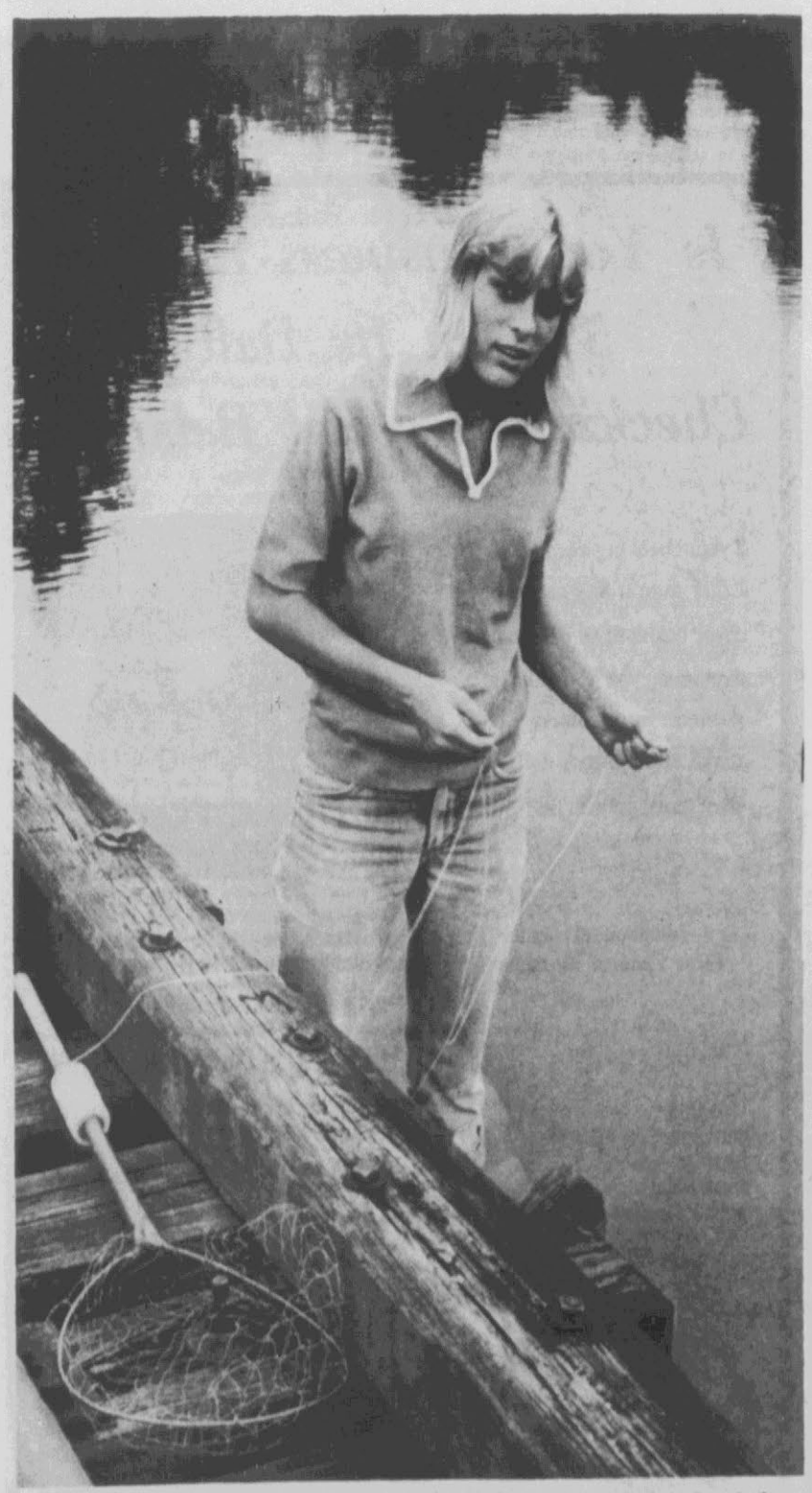
As shown in photographs on this page of the Neuse River at Bridgeton, opposite New Bern, people can, among other things, sail, fish, go crabbing, or simply watch a river in all its changing moods.



CHECKING FISH LINES . . . in the river is teenager Freddy Rowe. His catch was a huge flounder



FISHING . . . Gary Simpson tries his luck from a vantage point on the railroad bridge between Bridgeton and New Bern.



CRABBING . . . with a baited line requires a steady hand and patience. Rose Buckner is the young lady with lines and a net in readiness.



A RIVER IS ALSO . . . for the pleasure of watching reflections of late sun and the changing colors of twilight play on the surface of the water.

Raising Tobacco Is Now "A Hard Row To Hoe"



ROLL CALL—Dorthy Bush, Secretary Democratic National Committe, checks over the roll call tally sheet she will use during the Democratic National Convention next week in New York. This will be the ninth convention for Dorthy Bush, formerly of Mississippi now living in Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eight years ago the American farmer had a monopoly on producing burley tobacco for world markets, but today he's "facing a hard row to hoe."

"Everybody's trying to grow burley, particularly the underdeveloped countries," said R.C. Travis. "And we're being threatened by strange new foreign taxes and a weird system of tariffs."

He made these discoveries during a recent tour of Europe for the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, where he serves as vice president for promotion.

Travis came home with a pessimistic view about the future of American burley overseas.

"I don't think we are going out of business," he said. "But we may have reached our peak on exports."

He pointed out that cigarette consumption is going up as much as five per cent a year worldwide "and we're not sharing in that increase. As a matter of fact, we are decreasing."

Ironically, it was the popularity of the American cigarette that spawned a new breed of burley growers.

"Brazil has become a huge exporter of tobacco in the last five years," Travis said. "It didn't take their farmers long to learn that tobacco is a better cash crop than soybeans."

He said some people may wonder why a nation would choose to raise tobacco instead of food.

"It's just simple arithmetic," he continued. "One acre of burley is equal in cash to several acres of just about anything else you can grow.

"Take India, for example. She exports her flue cured leaf for dollars which, in turn, can buy foodstuffs."

Travis said the market is being flooded with substitute tobacco, at a cheaper price, and "this is happening inside the United States, too.

"The American manufacturers are importing tobacco to beat hell," he continued. "In 1974, they brought in almost 12,000 tons from Mexico alone. The duty is practically nothing, 11 cents a pound, and that's not even a token. This government might as well take it off.

Why is substitute leaf in demand?

Travis explained that because of the tobacco health scare, "there is a tendency everywhere toward the supermild cigarette, low in tar and low in nicotine."

He said this type of cigarette requires "a very neutral, or nothing, type of tobacco that can't compare with our good burley."

Travis said he detected one change among European smokers.

"They're turning away from the supermild brands and buying a full bodied stronger cigarette, the assumption being that you don't smoke as many of them. Their prices are pretty high," he said.

He recalled that a pack of 20s retails for $1.60 in Denmark, "and 85 per cent of that is tax."

Cigarettes sell for $1.10 a pack in Finland, and "the 1975 tax increase of 60 per cent caused sales to drop off 30 per cent."

In Germany, cigarettes cost $1 but Travis said the price is going up. He also noted that Germany imported 23 per cent of her burley from the United States last year while the rest came from Italy, Mexico, Greece, South Korea and Africa.

"A few years ago most of these countries didn't produce tobacco and the United States had 100 per cent of the market," he said.

Travis said Americans are selling less leaf on the world market because of the high taxes placed on it.

"You're confronted with an excise tax, an ad valorem duty and a value added tax," he said. "The European countries have openly discriminated against our tobacco, giving favorable treatment to that produced in the underdeveloped nations. They use cheap labor, there's no duty and, consequently, the leaf is going to sell for less."

Travis said only three European nations, Italy, France and Germany, grow tobacco and "they get preferential treatment. Any country in the Common Market using this tobacco gets a manufacturer's rebate, which makes it very advantageous."

Travis said that the Italian burley farmer, for instance, "is looked upon as a poor man. Everybody agrees he has to be taken care of. He grows junk tobacco and the price is made so attractive to European manufacturers, they buy it. The farmer gets a nice subsidy.

"I wish," said Travis, "that our government would take care of our farmers that well."



CALLS FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—Betty Athanasakos, new head of President Ford's commission to observe the International Women's Year, says a constitutional amendment is needed to guarantee equality for men and women. (AP Wirephoto)

Singapore Curbs Private Automobile Ownership

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer

SINGAPORE (AP) — Highways are no longer happy ways for motorists on this crowded island since the government decided to curb private car ownership by pricing it out of the reach of many.

Thousands of cars have been taken off the road in recent months by those who say they cannot afford increased taxes and other expenses.

Automobile Association membership decreased last year for the first time in 57 years, by 179 to 30,928, said AA President Milton Tan.

Earlier government efforts to improve traffic flow included one-way streets, special bus lanes, increased vehicle taxes and staggered office hours.

These didn't work and official policy now is to restrain "the growth of private car ownership by the imposition of higher road and related taxes and the Area Licensing Scheme ... a gradual reduction in growth of cars until it reaches a constant two per cent per annum by 1992 ..."

The Area Licensing Scheme (ALS) was probably the most dramatic single stroke in the anticar campaign.

In June 1975 access to the central business district was restricted on weekday mornings. Large warning signs with lights were erected around the 2.5 square mile zone and policemen were posted at each from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. to note the license numbers of violators.

Ford's Choice Not Pleasing To TVPPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's choice to fill a vacancy on the Tennessee Valley Authority board doesn't please the Tennessee Valley Public Power Association (TVPPA).

The association is against the appointment of Thomas L. Longshore to the TVA board of directors, J. Wiley Bowers said Friday. Bowers is executive director of the TVPPA.

Bowers of Chattanooga, Tenn., said the opposition of TVPPA directors is based on Longshore's lack of experience and the possibility his 16 years with the Alabama Power Co., a private company, might pose a conflict of interest of interest.

Longshore, 44, of Birmingham, is director of special projects for Alabama Power Co. He is an attorney.

Bowers was authorized to appear July 21 at Senate Public Works Committee hearings on Longshore's confirmation.

"The directors didn't feel the kind of work he has done for Alabama Power has qualified him to serve as one of the three directors of a $15-billion organization," Bowers said from Guntersville, Ala., where the TVPPA met.

Longshore, nominated June 16 for an appointment that expires in 1984, drew previous opposition from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and the American Public Power Association.

The $39,000-a-year TVA board position has been vacant since May 1975.

James F. Hooper of Columbus, Miss., nominated by Ford last year, failed to win the approval of the Senate Public Works Committee. TVPPA did not take a position for or against Hooper.

Plan To Buy Rich's

ATLANTA (AP) — Federated Department Stores Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio, has announced plans to buy Rich's Inc., an Atlanta department store chain.

The announcement Friday said the agreement in principle would give Rich's stockholders .85 of a share of Federated common stock for each share of Rich's common stock.

The proposal is subject to approval by the boards of both comapnies, the stockholders of Rich's and an Internal Revenue Service ruling on whether the transaction would be tax-free.

Rich's operates department stores in Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., and Richway stores in Atlanta and Charlotte, N.C.

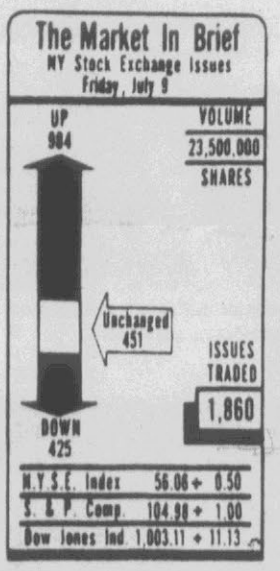
Federated operates Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn; Bloomingdales, New York; Boston Store, Milwaukee; Bullock's, Los Angeles; Bullock's Northern California, Palo Alto; Burdine's, Miami; Filene's Boston; Foley's, Houston; Gold Circle, Columbus; Gold Key, Costa Mesa; Gold Triangle, Miami; Goldsmith's, Memphis; Lason; I. Magnin and Co., San Francisco; Ralph's Los Angeles; Rike's, Dayton; Sanger-Harris, Dallas, and Shillito's, Cincinnati.
Harris, Dallas, and Shillito's, Cincinnati.

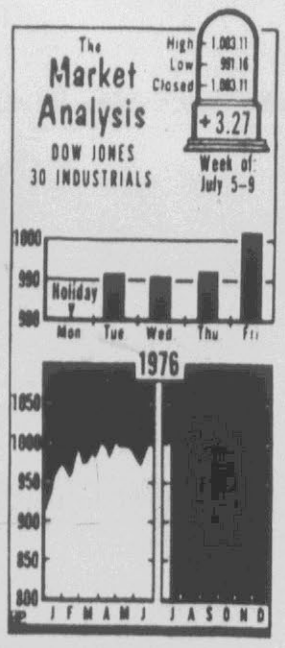
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Week's Stock Markets





WEEKLY STOCK MARKET—The Dow Jones 30 Industrials closed at 1,003.11 up 3.27 from the week prior. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Arctic Ent	5	+ 1	Up 25.0
2	Budget Ind	8⅝	+ 1⅜	Up 23.2
3	Allied Super	5⅜	+ 1	Up 22.9
4	Gamb 1.60pf	28¾	+ 5¼	Up 22.3
5	NoCeAir wt	1⅜	+ ¼	Up 22.2
6	SOS Con	14½	+ 2⅝	Up 2291
7	Cooper Lab	9⅝	+ 1⅝	Up 20.3
8	Gamb 1.75pf	28¾	+ 4¾	Up 19.8
9	Superscpe	21¼	+ 3½	Up 19.7
10	Woods Cp	7¾	+ 1¼	Up 19.2
11	Heileman	14⅞	+ 2¼	Up 17.8
12	Handlemn	6¾	+ 1	Up 17.4
13	Macmillan	6¾	+ 1	Up 17.4
14	Bulova Wat	9⅜	+ 1⅜	Up 17.2
15	Curtiss Wrt	15½	+ 2¼	Up 17.0
16	Schaefer Cp	9½	+ 1⅜	Up 16.9
17	AmAir Filt	17½	+ 2½	Up 16.7
18	Relian Grp	16	+ 2¼	Up 16.4
19	US Leasing	10⅞	+ 1½	Up 16.0
20	StaleyMfg	29¾	+ 4	Up 15.5
21	Seatrain Lin	6¾	+ ⅞	Up 14.9
22	Rexham Cp	7¾	+ 1	Up 14.8
23	White Motor	6	+ ¾	Up 14.3
24	Technicolr	6⅛	+ ¾	Up 14.0
25	Plan Resrch	4⅛	+ ½	Up 13.8

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	v)Readg Co	⅞	— ⅜	Off 30.0
2	Pfizer	24	— 4¾	Off 16.5
3	Un Nuclear	33½	— 6	Off 15.2
4	Mesabi Tr	7⅞	— 1¼	Off 13.7
5	Natomas	25⅝	— 3⅜	Off 11.6
6	UMET Tr	1	— ⅛	Off 11.1
7	GF BusEqt	5½	— ⅝	Off 10.2
8	Borman	3½	— ⅜	Off 9.7
9	Wean Unit	5	— ½	Off 9.1
10	Sterndent	13¼	— 1¼	Off 8.6
11	ContlIIRlty	1⅜	— ⅛	Off 8.3
12	Rdg Bates	18⅞	— 1⅜	Off 7.9
13	Lennar Cp	5⅞	— ½	Off 7.8
14	Midld Mtg	1½	— ⅛	Off 7.7
15	Bearings	23¼	— 1⅞	Off 7.5
16	Atlas Corp	6¼	— ½	Off 7.4
17	Blue Bell	39½	— 3	Off 7.1
18	Inexco Oil	13⅛	— 1	Off 7.1
19	Lionel Corp	3¼	— ¼	Off 7.1
20	Peter Paul	11½	— ⅞	Off 7.1
21	Sonesta	3⅜	— ¼	Off 6.9
22	Mobil Home	5⅛	— ⅜	Off 6.8
23	BenfStd Mtg	1¾	— ⅛	Off 6.7
24	Searle GD	14½	— 1	Off 6.5
25	Wn Bancorp	23⅜	— 1⅝	Off 6.5

NOTICE

Due to technical difficulties, there are no American Exchange, New York Stock Exchange or Mutual Funds quotations available for today's newspaper.

The absence of this information for our readers is regretted.

Weekly DJ Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages of closing prices for the week ended July 9.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Inds	991.81	1003.11	991.16	1003.11	+ 3.27
Trans	223.28	228.35	223.28	228.35	+ 4.09
Utils	88.57	89.53	88.57	89.53	+ 0.99
65 Stks	308.84	313.30	308.84	313.30	+ 2.63

BOND AVERAGES

20 Bonds	86.27	86.58	86.27	86.58	+ 0.78
Utils	91.26	91.66	91.26	91.66	+ 0.41
Indust	81.28	81.52	81.28	81.51	+ 1.15

Commodity Futures Weekly Index

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
396.81	372.73	362.94	363.00	—2.32

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark up, mark down or commission.

	Bid	Ask
Aerotron Inc	2	2⅛
American Furniture	3¼	3½
Atlantic Pepsi	11	12
Bankers Trust of S.C.	15	16
Bassett Furniture	20¼	21
Bi Lo	16¼	17¼
Black Inds.	1¼	1¾
Branch Corp	15	16
Brenner Inds.	6	6¾
Burnup & Sims	4¾	5¼
Burris Ind.	2¼	2¾
Cannon Mills	18⅜	18⅝
Carmine Foods	1¼	1¾
Carolina Cas. Ins.	3¼	3½
Car. P&L 9.10PFD	96	
Caro. Steel Corp	22	
Caro. Wise. Flo.	⅞	
Cato Corp	4⅞	5¼
Central Caro. Bank	19½	20½
Central Vermont	13¾	14⅛
Chatham Mfg.	11½	12¼
C&S Corp. of S.C.	13¾	14⅜
Coca-Cola Co Consl.	12	12¾
Cochrane Furn	2¾	3½
Colonial Life C1.B	6½	7
Comm. Bank	9	
Conner Homes	3½	3⅝
Context	1¾	2⅛
Daniel Internat.	20	20¾
Diamondhead Corp	4⅛	4⅝
Durham Life Ins.	23¼	24¼
Engraph Inc.	4⅝	5⅛
Fidelity Corp of Va	2⅝	2⅞
FNB of Catawba	15	16
Food Town Stores	57½	59½
Farmers New World	37	39
First Union Corp	11⅛	11⅝
Forsyth Bnk&Trust	17½	19
Franklin Life Ins.	21	21⅜
Gray Tool	18⅛	18½
Guardian Corp.	2½	3
Harrelson Rubber Co.	4¼	5
Heilig Meyers	6	6¾
Henredon Furn.	18½	19⅛
Hickory Furn.	4⅜	4¾
Investment L & T	2⅛	2½
J.B. Ivey	6⅝	7⅛
Justin Inds.	14¾	15¼
Kenan Transport	14¼	15¼
Lance, Inc.	20½	21¼
Lane Co.	21½	22½
Leggett & Platt	11	11⅜
Little Giant	2¾	3½
Little Mint	⅝	1
Lowe's Co.	27	27¾
Mack's Stores	5½	6¼
Mom & Pop's	2½	3
Multimedia	18½	19¼
NCNB Corp.	11⅛	11½
N.C. Natural Gas	11	11⅜
Northwest Fin. Inv Uts	2⅞	3⅛
Northwest Fin. Corp.	8½	9
Occidental Life Ins	3	3¼
Peoples Bnk&Tst Rky Mt	33	35½
Phillips Foscue	3½	4½
PRF Corp.	2⅜	2⅞
Piece Goods Shops	4	4½
Piedmont Aviation	4⅜	5⅛
Piedmont REIT Units	3	3¼
Pinkerton CLB	34¼	35
Planters Ntl Bank	17	18½
Public Svc of N.C.	10⅜	11
Quality Mills	10¼	11½
RMIC Corp.	8½	9¼
Reid Provident Labs	3⅛	3⅜
Republic Auto Parts	10⅜	10⅞
Ringaround Prod	4⅛	4½
Rival Mfg	27	27¾
Rex Plastics	7¾	8½
Salem Carpet	3¾	4½
Svc. Merchandise	17¼	17¾
Shoneys Big Boy	14	14½
Sonoco Products	29¾	30¾
SC Natl. Corp.	16¼	17¼
Sou. Natl. Corp.	18	19
Super Dollar Stores	2¾	3¼
Telerent Leasing	2¾	3¼
Textiles Inc.	13½	14½
Thathimer Bros.	12	12½
Triangle Brick	3⅜	3⅝
Trion Inc	6¼	7¼
Unifi Inc.	4½	5
Un. Caro. Bancshs.	13½	15
Va. International	13¾	14⅜
Va. Natl. Bank	18	19
B.B. Walker Shoes	4½	5
Washington Group	6¼	7¼
West Knitting Corp	10¼	11¼
White Shield Co.	1⅝	1⅞
Wix Corp.	11	11½
Wright Machinery	5¾	6½

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Business Notes

STEWART ACQUISITION

Stewart Sandwiches Inc., recently became owner of all the franchise agreements held by Stewart-In-fra-red of Fontana, Wisc., thereby becoming the franchisor for all Stewart Sandwich operations nationwide.

The acquisition, it was reported, involves a total expenditure of $4,382,000 in cash, notes and other considerations by Stewart Sandwiches International Inc.

The Norfolk headquartered Stewart Sandwiches, which has a sales center in Greenville, owns 17 of the 64 franchises throughout the United States, and last year produced approximately 60 million of a total 180 million sandwiches sold by all franchises.

COMPLETED COURSE

The Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors announced that four of its members recently completed an advanced course of the N.C. Realtors' Institute at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Completing the course were Syd Bailey of The Louis Clark Agency; Mike Berry of The Jeannette Cox Agency; and Francis Garner and Mary Lib Faser of Blount and Ball Realty.

Jeannette Cox, Board of Realtors president, said that the four members are working toward their Graduate of Realtors' Institute (G.R.I.) designation.

LOANS DROPPED

According to the weekly survey conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, gross loans at 27 of the large commercial banks in the Fifth Federal Reserve District dropped $364,417,000 during the week ending June 23, lowering the total outstanding to $15,856,575,000.

Loans to domestic commercial banks fell $373,948,000 while loans other than those to domestic commercial banks, or loans adjusted, increased $9,531,000. Demand deposits dropped $766,678,000 and time deposits declined $3,954,000. Investments fell $44,399,000.

Included in the Fifth Federal Reserve District are North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and most of West Virginia.

WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

Wickes Lumber of Greenville will host a two-week do-it-yourself clinic July 12-24 in a move to offer the public an opportunity to gain practical building experience.

During the nightly workshops, which run from 6-8 p.m., a wood storage building will be constructed one step at a time with tips offered on the installation of reverse board and batten hardboard siding, storm windows and doors, entrance doors, roof vents, insulation and roofing.

RATE INCREASED

The board of directors of Wachovia Corp. increased the conversion rate of Wachovia's $2.20 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, from 2.16 shares to 2.69 shares of Wachovia's common stock.

John F. Watlington Jr., chief executive officer, said the action was taken to reflect the adjustment in the conversion rate required in connection with Wachovia's distribution of the shares of its subsidiary, American Credit Corp., to holders of Wachovia's common stock.

The new rate is effective from June 15, 1976, he said.

EXPECTS RECORDS

William C. Battle, president and chief executive officer of Fieldcrest Mills Inc., announced that Fieldcrest expects record earnings of 80 cents per primary share for the second quarter and $1.41 per primary share for the first six months of 1976.

Fieldcrest estimated after-tax earnings of $2.9 million for the second quarter and $5.1 million for the first half of this year. The amounts compare with earnings of $1.6 million or 45 cents a primary share for the second quarter of 1975 and $1.7 million or 48 cents a primary share for the first half of last year.

The 1976 six months' earnings set an all-time record, Battle said. The previous high was established in 1968 when the company earned $4 million or $1.15 a primary share for the first half.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

The summer management seminar of the Babcock Graduate School of Wake Forest University will be held at Tanglewood Park near Winston-Salem July 18-23.

Applications for attending the seminar are now being accepted through the university's Center for Management Development at P.O. Box 7657, Winston-Salem.

TRAINING SESSION

Donnie A. Dixon of Dixon Inc., Greenville, received a plaque denoting successful completion of a dealer training seminar held recently in Oklahoma City by Star Manufacturing Co., manufacturer of metal building systems.

Some 39 builder-dealer company representatives from 25 states were represented at the seminar, which was designed primarily for new dealer salesmen and new companies joining the company's network.

PURSUING NEGOTIATIONS

Little Mint Inc. and The Wiener King Corp. announced that they have agreed to pursue negotiations toward an agreement under which Little Mint would become an exclusive area distributor for Wiener King in eastern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia.

Under terms of the tentative agreement, Little Mint would convert at least 17 of its 21 company-owned units to Wiener King franchises within 48 months after the date of a definitive agreement. Little Mint would also agree to sell or open for its own account a minimum of 60 new Wiener King units, including any converted Little Mint franchises, within 13 years after such date.

Existing Little Mint franchises would be given the opportunity to convert their units to Wiener King franchises, it was noted.

HIGHEST FIGURES

Family Dollar Stores Inc. reported its highest third quarter and fiscal nine months sales, net income and per share earnings in its history.

For the third quarter ended May 31, sales were $17,296,515, as compared with $12,442,223 for the same period a year earlier, net income was $786,234, as compared with $238,644, and earnings per share were 20 cents as compared with six cents.

For the nine months ended May 31, sales were $51,543,771, as compared with $37,845,899 for the same period a year earlier, net income was $2,680,377, as compared with $383,240, and earnings per share were 68 cents as compared with ten cents.

SAVINGS INFLOWS HEAVY

North Carolina savings and loan associations experienced heavy savings inflows during May while lending activity set a new record high, according to figures reported to the Federal Home Loan Bank of high, according to figures reported to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta, the regional reserve bank for savings association in the Southeast.

The May increase reported by the state's member association amounted to $58.4 million, slightly exceeding the record $58.3 million reported last year. New savings received by these associations totaled $205.9 million while withdrawals amounted to $147.4 million.

Loan closings for the month amounted to $148 million, topping the previous May high of $141.3 million set in 1973. A year ago, loan volume amounted to $123.5 million.

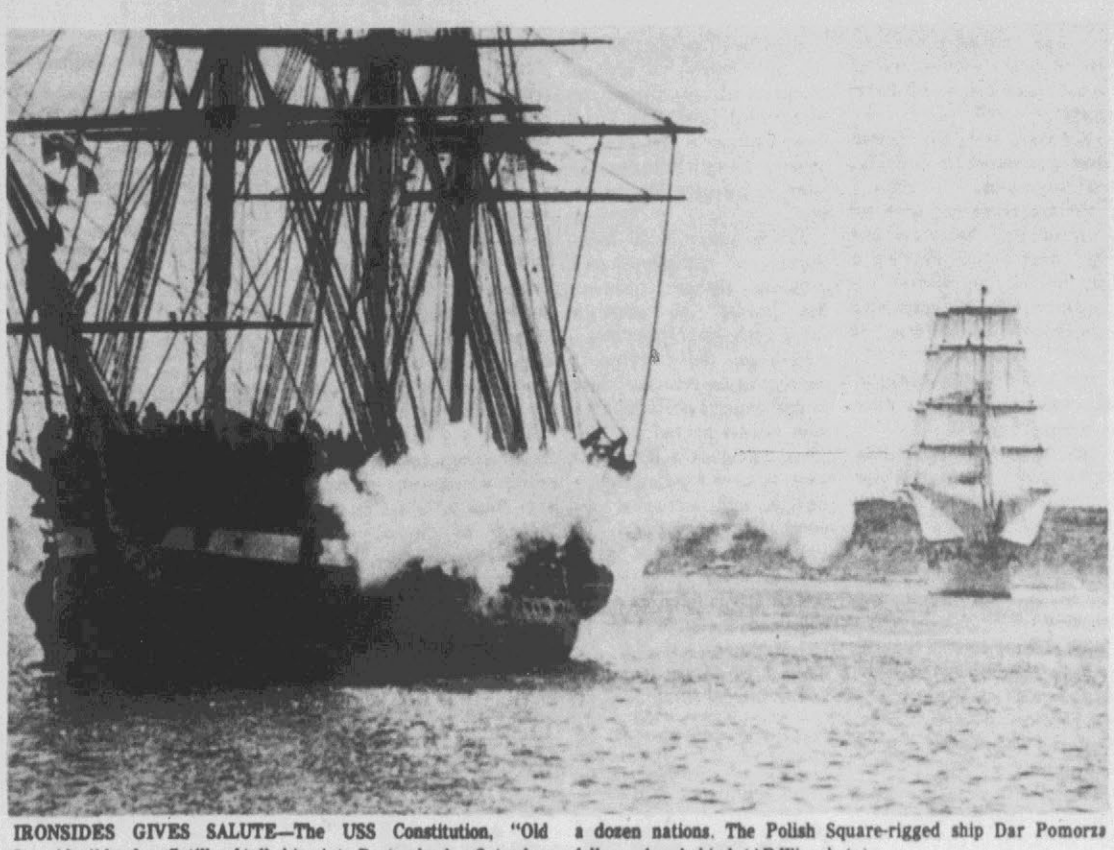
NEW VP

Family Dollar Stores Inc. has named Stephen G. Simms as vice president-real estate, according to Lewis E. Levine, executive vice president.

Simms' principal area of concentration, Levine reported, will be the selection of new store sites for the retail chain. The chain has 229 units in five southeastern states and plans to have 235 stores open by Aug. 31, the executive noted.

Frustrated Over High Rates

Tar Heels Discuss Utility Reform



IRONSIDES GIVES SALUTE—The USS Constitution, "Old Ironsides" leads a flotilla of tall ships into Boston harbor Saturday and firing salutes one minute apart to honor other windjammers of a dozen nations. The Polish Square-rigged ship Dar Pomorza follows close behind. (AP Wirephoto)

By GAIL GREGG
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Frustration with high electric rates surfaced as members of a politically-active consumers organization met Saturday to discuss utility reform.

Passions were high at the meeting, attended by 150 Carolina Action members from Raleigh, Durham, Winston-Salem, Greesnboro and Charlotte.

The targets of that passion were the state's three utilities companies, and the North Carolina Utilities Commission. The consumer activits attending the meeting sounded their anger again and again over skyroecketing electric bills.

One member of the audience made the emotional pronouncement, "You've got to prove to me that we're not getting shafted."

State Sen. MacNeill Smith of Greensboro opened the session. He called for tightening of utilities-regulatng legislation.

"We've got to amend the statutes which ensure that power companies make some kind of 'magic' profit," Smith said. State law now says utilities should made a "fair rate of return" on rates of "fair value."

"They are not figures that are used by the companies in their reports to the stockholders and to the Securities Exchange Commission. Nor are they figures used by the companies for their tax reports," Smith said.

Smith also called for the development of a state power plan by the Utilities Commission to regulate the building of new generating plants.

Finally, Smith said the utilities companies need to give consumers options for using electricity. "If we could, by changing the laws and the rates, enable the customers to know where and when the bargains are in buying electricity, we could use, and the companies could sell, twice as much electricity without building another generating plant and without raising the rates. In fact, the rates would come down."

Appearing at the meeting were a senior citizen concerned with the effects of electricty cost increases for persons on fixed incomes; state Sen. John Winters; Thelma Denning, an organizer who helped force the power companies to hold public hearings at night; and Beverly Lake Jr., the utilites commission attorney who quit last year charging the commission with unresponsiveness.

Lake said the Utilities Commssion needs to change its operating philosphy. It now "believes it is its duty to look after the electric companies. But the Utilities commission is there to act as the policeman, the regulator for the utilities companies," Lake said.

Morning disussions recessed for afternoon workshop sessions on Carolina Action's fair-share-lifeline electric rate reform proposal. Organizer Tina Podolak said the sessions would educated participants so they could discuss the proposal in neighborhood groups.

Carolina Action is made up of numerous neighborhood chapters. It counts 1,000 North Carolinians as members. It is funded through contributions, dues and a $30,000 grant from the Catholic church, according to Ms. Podolak.

Moderate Gains For Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market bounced back from an early decline to post a moderate gain this past week, with support from some favorable news on inflation and interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks picked up 3.27 to 1,003.11, thanks to an 11.13-point rally on Friday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose .87 to 104.98, and the New York Stock Exchange composite of more than 1,500 common stocks gained .49 to 56.05.

The S&P and NYSE indexes both reached their highest levels since November 1973 at Friday's close.

The Dow, on the other hand, was still 8 points short of the closing peak of 1,011.02 it reached on April 21 this year.

Brokers noted that the Dow was held back by profit taking in some of the basic-industry stocks in the average—chemicals, papers and autos.

Big Board volume averaged 19.95 million shares a day over the holiday-shortened week, up just a bit from the previous week's 19.76 million.

The early weakness that prompted an 8-point drop in the Dow on Tuesday was concentrated in the auto and paper stocks.

Barron's magazine suggested the papers might be vulnerable to a near-term setback because of an expected lull in demand for some of the industry's products.

The auto group suffered from reports that the Federal Trade Commission was considering a study of the industry that could lead to antitrust action.

The two major auto stocks—General Motors and Ford—staged a strong comeback later in the week, however, after Ford restored its dividend to the 80 cents a share it last paid in the first quarter of 1975.

Since then it had been paying 60 cents.

Evidence mounted during the week that the Federal Reserve was relaxing its credit policy slightly, encouraging a decline in short term interest rates.

Those rates in fact did drop, starting on Wednesday. But the stock market showed little immediate response, waiting cautiously for Friday's report from the government on June wholesale prices.

When the figures came out, showing a smaller-than-expected .4 per cent rise in the wholesale price index, the market made up for lost time with its sharpest daily advance in more than three weeks.

The weekly tally of NYSE-listed issues showed 1,159 gainers and 623 losers among the 2,051 traded.

New highs for the year numbered 201 against 26 new lows.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index added 1.40 to 106.57.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 2.6 at 319.7.

Automakers Post Sales Climb

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Three automakers posted another big monthly sales climb in June and celebrated by raising some prices and boosting a dividend.

June deliveries of domestic models were reported this past week to be up 29 per cent compared with year-earlier levels, but still 8.7 per cent lower than the record levels of 1973.

Leading the way as in previous months were the big luxury cars, while small car maker American Motors Corp. suffered a 49.7 per cent sales drop compared with last year.

With Wall Street anticipating strong earnings all around for the auto industry, Ford Motor Co. confirmed the belief by declaring a quarterly dividend increase to 80 cents a share from the previous 60 cents. Ford thus estored its dividend to what it had been prior to the second quarter last year when industry sales were slumping.

Ford also joined Chrysler Corp. this past week in raising prices on a variety of replacement parts. Chrysler said its price increases averaged 4.8 per cent, while Ford's averaged 1.5 per cent. Ford had boosted parts prices twice previously this year, however, by 2.1 per cent in February and 0.5 per cent in April.

Meanwhile, there was better-than-expected inflation news late in the week as the government reported that June wholesale prices rose 0.4 per cent, up only slightly from an 0.3 per cent increase a month earlier. The trend in wholesale prices is a key to where consumer prices are headed and most observers read the news as encouraging.

But while Americans appeared willing to shell out big dollars for new cars, they remained tight-fisted about spending at retail department stores in June.

The large store chains last week reported June sales gains ranging from 21.7 per cent at Kresge to 4.4 per cent at Montgomery Ward compared with the sluggish sales pace of a year earlier.

Comments from various store officials indicated the June sales results were generally below expectations, as were the May sales statistics, indicating a so-far unexplained lull in consumer confidence in the midst of an economic recovery.

Comments On Travelers

By BERNARD CAUGHEY

BOSTON (UPI) — When it comes to globe-trotters, no one is more discerning about the differences among people than the Parisian hotel concierge.

Says one such concierge with 21 years experience in the international hotel industry: "Americans are gentle. Italians are volatile. Germans tend to be rigid and low-keyed. And the British? They are the British — what can you say?"

These perceptions of the personalities of world travelers are those of Pierre Porte, a vice president of the Clefs d'Or, the global Golden Key organization comprised of chief concierges at the world's leading hotels.

Now 41, Porte, who began his hotel career as a 15-year-old page boy in Paris, visited here recently to bring greetings of the Clefs d'Or to the American hotel industry in the Bicentennial year.

Exuding Gallic charm, the handsome, dark-haired Porte is a contender for the presidency of the French chapter of Clefs d'Or, whose members boast a communications network to rival the CIA and Interpol. Even the Mafia would be envious of the Clefs d'Or's ability within the law to fulfill most requests and resolve the majority of problems posed by its hotel guests.

And in attempting to field such requests and problems behind the concierge desk at the 993-room Paris-Sheraton Hotel, Porte has become a shrewd observer of national personalities through the years.

On the positive side, here's how he sizes up the various types of guests who visit the Montparnasse hotel:

Best sense of humor — "Easily the British. Their humor is subtle, understated, but can be cutting when they are put out."

Most confident — "Not the cool Englishman, surprisingly, but Americans. They're pleasant and informal. Know what they want and aren't put off by Continental hauteur."

Porte also added that the image of the so-called "ugly American" evaporated years ago — at least in view of the worldly chief concierges.

Politest — "Again the British. They are the last to lose their cool. But look out when they do."

Most aggressive — "Another surprise probably, but the Japanese lead here. They want attention immediately and let you know it."

Best organized — "Easily the Germans. Their trips are carefully planned and carried out in every detail."

Biggest party lovers — "The Scandinavians lead the field. They celebrate like the Vikings of old, with gusto and mirthful machismo."

Best looking women—"French women aside, of course, my vote would have to go to the Italians, especially the Roman ladies. But then I'm a Latin of sorts and black-haired, brown-eyed women appeal strongly to me."

Best legs — "American girls far and away. Their legs are long and slim. Lovely to watch, coming and going."

Biggest tippers — "The Americans again. They're very appreciative of any assistance you provide them in the way of restaurant accommodations, theater tickets, shopping tips, travel arrangements, and let you know it."

Top French-speaking foreigners — "The English. Many of them speak perfect French. They have no accent to betray their nationality — but their haircuts, Savile Row clothes and relaxed bearing give them away before they open their mouths."

MEMPHIS (AP)—The Memphis Park Commission has made a move likely to please presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter—not to mention the monkeys and the elephants.

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Palestinian Envoy To Moscow

By GERARD LOUGHRAN

MOSCOW (UPI) — The first permanent representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Moscow sat at a desk in his bedroom-office and delivered a message of brotherly love.

"We are against the killing of the American ambassador in Beirut. We love the American people. We are not against the Jewish people. We want to live as brothers with all people."

The sheet music for Beethoven's "Fur Elise" was propped on an open upright piano. A Russian record of "liberation" songs from around the world lay on a record player. Nearby were discs of Bach, Handel and Vivaldi. A bowl of candy stood in one corner and a black and white TV set in another.

Sandwiched between the Europa Year Book and reference books in Arabic, a small green-white-red-black Palestinian flag was pinned to the wall.

Mohammed el-Shaer, 48, a former general in the Syrian army, arrived recently with a staff of four to set up the PLO office here, the 60th-odd around the world.

"In a short while, we expect to get our permanent office, our villa," he said. "We will have a staff of 10."

Until then, el-Shaer is working out of Suite 368 on the third floor of the Ukraine Hotel, a few hundred yards from the home of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

El-Shaer is a burly man with white hair and a silver-streaked moustache, horn-rimmed spectacles and a diffident manner.

"I am not a card-carrying Communist," he said in an interview. "But I am a convinced Socialist."

Born in Jaffa, he is a personal friend of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat — "he is sincere for me and I am sincere for him" — and has been fighting for the Palestinian cause since he joined Arab irregulars in a doomed attempt to hold back the Jewish forces in 1948.

El-Shaer said the Soviets have guaranteed his office full embassy status.

"It means we can have our own building, raise our own flag, meet anyone we want in our bureau and discuss our problems with the responsible people in the Soviet Union," he said.

"We have three principal aims in opening our first office in Moscow," he said.

"We want to tell our friends in the Soviet Union about our objectives and program and discuss with them the development of our Palestinian problem, as well as fulfill normal diplomatic work as in any embassy.

"We want to develop economic assistance and strengthen contacts with Soviet people on a non-government basis — workers' and women's associations and such.

"And we want to look after the Palestinian students. There are about 800 in various cities of the Soviet Union studying mostly technical subjects but also medicine and social work. They are very important to us."

All five of his children — three studying medicine and one engineering at various universities, with one in high school — were given piano and riding lessons. Three are accomplished pianists and a son, Rami, is steeplechase champion of Syria.

"I have been careful that my children should learn," he said.

El-Shaer completed his own secondary education in Jerusalem and studied in Sofia, Bulgaria, and Cairo for his degree in political economics.

After the Arabs lost the 1948 war in Palestine, the el-Shaer family fled to Syria and Mohammed joined the Syrian army, rising to the rank of general. He retired earlier this year to take up his present post.

As the author of 16 books, mainly on military-economic problems, el-Shaer apparently has learned the value of marshalling his information.

He began the interview by announcing the individual totals of newspaper, radio and television clients served by UPI. Then, consulting a little black book, he gave a potted history, replete with territorial and population figures, of the Palestine question from 1881 to the present day.

"Our aim is to return to our homeland. Palestine is for the Palestinians, not for the Zionists. We are not against the Jewish people. If the Jews are in Palestine, we can live with them. We will not put them in the sea, as one of our leaders once said."

El-Shaer was optimistic that the Syria-Palestine-Lebanese crisis would be solved soon. It was, he said, "another aspect of what happened in Jordan," when King Hussein's Bedouin army drove Palestinian guerrillas out of the country.

"In two or three months this Lebanese matter will be settled, especially when the Arab governments realize they must stop it. In the last few days a good base has emerged to settle the matter."

As for the assassination of the American ambassador and economic counselor, "I want to say frankly, speaking from Moscow as the official representative of the PLO but speaking as a brother to every American, we are against this killing.

"We Palestinians are human beings, not adventurists. We are against all such things."

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Computerized Raising Of Beef

By JAMES LAWRENCE

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — Wilbur Miller, a university mathematician, says he has found a way to reduce the world food shortage by employing the computer in the raising of beef.

Miller, a computer science professor at the University of Southern Colorado, last year designed a linear programming model which he successfully applied to his own 1,500-acre cattle ranch in Westcliffe, Colo.

"The model was extremely successful," said Miller. "In previous years I have lost money, but this time I managed a fairly good profit.

"By using the model I knew exactly what type of cattle to buy and decided how the land could be used for raising hay or grazing livestock."

He said the computerized ranch management resulted in an actual net return within one per cent of his originally computed net return of $27,642.

Miller, 45, said the model included information on the ranch's environment, growing season, gallons of equipment fuel, available labor hours and funds available for supplies. He said the information was then fed into a computer which related the amount and various breeds of cattle which would give the rancher the best profit.

He said the linear program's primary goal was to maximize use of the rancher's land.

"The need to utilize land most efficiently is particularly important in today's society"" Miller said. "All around us land is shrinking and the population is increasing.

"Through use of the linear program ranchers can maximize their land's potential and at the same time help to solve the world beef shortage problem."

Miller, who was born and raised on a southern Colorado ranch, developed the model program last summer while conducting his Ph.D. dissertation on beef production systems at Colorado State University.

The USC mathematics professor said the model could work for other ranchers simply by changing the variables, such as the number of acres and the breed of cattle being used.

Miller said ranchers using the model would have to pay the cost for computer time and consultant time. He said a consultant would be needed to gather information about the land to be fed into the computer.

"I can't say exactly how much the process would cost a rancher because of the many variables that would be involved," he said. "But it would certainly be well worth the money."

Miller also said the model was being tested under a federally sponsored beef production project aimed at minimizing energy consumption.

NBA WINNERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The 27th annual National Book Awards were presented recently at the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The six winners were:

Arts and Letters — Paul Fussell for "The Great War And Modern Memory (Oxford University Press); Children's Literature — Walter D. Edmonds for "Bert Breen's Barn" (Little, Brown); Contemporary Affairs — Michael J. Arlen for "Passage To Ararat" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux); Fiction — William Gaddis for "JR" (Knopf); History and Biography — David Brion Davis for "The Problem Of Slavery In The Age Of Revolution: 1770-1823" (Cornell University Press); Poetry — John Ashbery for "Self-Portrait In A Convex Mirror" (Viking).



PUBLIC NOTICE

N. C. ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT COMMISSION PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the N. C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources on behalf of the Sedimentation Control Commission (SCC) concerning a proposed amendment to the regulations as follows:

Title And Authority: Amendment of Effective Date Regulation, 15 NCAC 4B .0023 N.C.G.S. 113A-54.

Date: August 25, 1976 at 10:00 A.M.

Location: N. C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Hearing Room, Old YWCA Building, 217 W. Jones Street, Raleigh, North Carolina

Purpose: To obtain public input on a proposed amendment to sedimentation control regulations. Present Regulation 15 NCAC 4B .0023(d) requires that by January 1, 1977 the Sedimentation Control Commission issue an order making effective the provisions of 15 NCAC 4B .0009, Permanent Downstream Protection of Streambanks and Channels. It is proposed that the January 1, 1977, date be extended until July 1, 1978, in order to allow the completion and evaluation of engineering studies being currently undertaken.

Comment Procedure: Comments, statements data, and other information may be submitted either in writing prior to, during, or within 30 days after the hearing or may be presented orally at the hearing. Oral presentations should be accompanied by a written copy. Those persons desiring to speak will indicate this intent prior to or at the time of registration at the hearing. So that all persons may be heard, statements will be limited to 15 minutes.

Information: Further information or copies of the Regulation may be obtained by writing or calling: J. Craig McKenzie, Chief, Land Quality Section, Division of Environmental Management, Post Office Box 27687, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611, 919-829-4740 (Ext. 338)

W. E. Knight, Director
Division of Environmental Management
June 22, 1976
June 25, 27; July 4, 11, 1976

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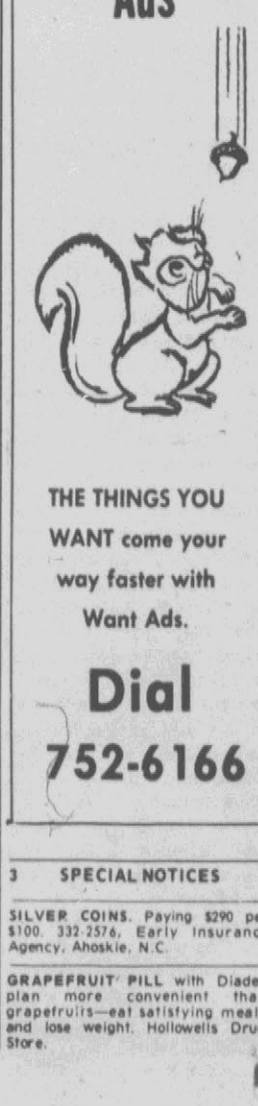
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10 AUTOMOTIVE

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CADILLAC 1971 El Dorado. 2 door hardtop, loaded, $2995, 756-6953 days, 756-3144 nights. Dealer number 0518.

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CHEVROLET 1966. 4 door, reasonable price. 752-2993 or 752-3609.

CHEVROLET 1968. Impala. Green. 4 door, $350. 753-3503.

235 CUBIC INCH Chevy 6 motor. Runs but needs rings. Good for parts. Best offer. 758-5912.

CHRYSLER 1968 NEWPORT. By owner, mint condition, must be seen to be appreciated, may be seen at anytime at 211 Westhaven Road. For further details, call 756-5348.

CORVETTE 1973 COUPE. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, loaded. White and in good condition. Also for sale, 1975 Harley Davidson sportster, blue. Call 746-4336 after 5.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY by owner. '74 Delta 88 Royale 4 door sedan. This was a family second car with low mileage and in good condition. This car is priced on car lots from $3,500 to $4,200 retail. It wholesales for $2,825. I will sell it today for $3,000. Call 756-1133 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon only.

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FORD 1971 PINTO. Needs repair, $400 or best offer. Can be seen at 301 Lewis Street. 752-9632.

FORD 1974 Custom 500. Loaded, 44,000 miles. $2300. 756-5429.

FORD 1970 LTD. 4-door sedan, air conditioned, power steering, 1 owner. 752-5199.

FORD 1976 ELITE. Air conditioned, power steering, AM-FM stereo. Call 756-6266 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1972 MAVERICK. 4 door, stick shift, $1100. Also, 1968 Cougar, $700. Phone 756-4819 after 5.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

JUNK CARS — FREE PICKUP. Any description, any amount within 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 752-4583.

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PONTIAC CATALINA 1971. Fully equipped, good condition, must sell, have new car. Retail value, $1350; will sell for $1100 or best offer. 756-0416 or 752-2834.

THUNDERBIRD 1969. 2-door hardtop, low mileage. 758-1964.

VEGA 1974 GT Hatchback. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, very clean, 33,000 miles. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 795-3865.

VOLKSWAGEN transmission and engine. Will install and guarantee. 752-2335.

13 Boats For Sale

1974 19' CRUISECRAFT with Long trailer. 1975 150 horse Mercury motor with many extras. Used very little. 752-5051.

17½' COBIA (1967). 85 HP Evinrude (1969). Excellent condition. $1500. 756-0563.

UNIQUE 38' Gaff-rig sail boat; wood, 85 h.p., auxiliary diesel. Boat needs some work. A good buy, $5,000. 758-4419.

MUST SELL. 10 foot fiberglass sailboat, new, was $695. Like new, now only $375. New galvanized boat trailer for above sailboat or Sunfish type sailboat, $125. 12 HP Elgin outboard motor, $60. 756-6171.

GRAND PRIX 1976. 15' runabout, 50 HP Johnson motor, galvanized Long trailer. Must sell. Extras included. $2300. 7 months warranty. 752-3070 before 5 or 746-6091 after 5.

2 MAN KAYAK. Excellent condition, 17½' long, Folboat with paddles, $150 or best offer. 756-5960.

13 Boats For Sale

SAILBOAT 14' with trailer. $500. Call 752-1369 evenings.

17' WINNER VOYAGER with 75 HP Johnson motor and Cox long tilt trailer. Fully equipped. $850. 758-5632.

1972 SPORTSCRAFT. 21 foot boat, 130 HP Chrysler motor with power tilt and trim. Long tilt trailer. Call 756-7745 after 5 p.m.

1976 ODAY 20 foot sailboat, small equity and assume loan. 758-5172 between 7-9 p.m.

1975 7½ MERCRUISER OUT BOARD, Seaking boat and trailer. See at 1109 West Wright Road. 758-2344.

17 FOOT WELLCRAFT, deep V, 65 HP Mercury, Cox trailer. All A-1 condition. 753-3520.

14 Campers For Sale

1969 17' SHASTA. Fully self contained, air conditioned. 756-6409.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

15 Cycles For Sale

1971 BSA-250 Dirt Bike. Runs good. Best offer. 758-5912.

YAMAHA 360-MX with racing boots, newly rebuilt, completely. $700. 758-5646.

1973 HONDA 750. 5370 miles, shield rack, roll bars, sissy bar, fog lights, floor boards, custom trailer. Call 752-1723.

ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE RIDERS. Little's Chop Shop is now open. Custom parts and repair work. Pickup and delivery. Call 758-4067.

1973 TRIUMPH 750 Bonneville. Red with gold tank. Only 7600 miles. Call 758-5202.

1973 YAMAHA 500 cc. New chain and sprockets. $550 firm. 752-7854.

1974 YAMAHA RD-350 with fairing and luggage rack. Excellent condition. $750. 756-6171.

1973 SUZUKI 550. Low mileage, $450. 758-4685 or 752-5085, ask for Garland, JR.

1973½ HONDA 750. Clean and excellent condition. Call 758-4273.

1974 HONDA CL-360. Excellent condition. Less than 3000 miles, extras. 758-4849.

1974 TS-125 SUZUKI. 3200 miles, must sell for best offer. Call after 5, 756-1246.

16 Trucks For Sale

1970 FORD PICKUP. AM-FM, air conditioning. Good condition. $1600. 753-2149 after 6.

DATSUN 1972 truck. 29,800 miles. $1700. 753-5171.

1963 FORD BUS. $800. Good condition. 758-3346 before 6, nights 752-4841.

FORD 1968 Ranger with shell. 756-2473.

1973 FORD PICKUP. F-250. ¾ ton. Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, AM-FM stereo, air conditioned, Ranger and camper special packages, 36" topper with slide-in camping unit. 749-1601 after 5.

1966 FORD BRONCO. 33,000 miles, excellent condition. $2000. 746-4726.

21 DOGS & PETS

FREE FEMALE CAT, has been spayed. Needs good home. 758-5093.

BOSTON TERRIERS, Collies, German Shepherds, Chihuahuas for sale. 752-1037.

7 WEEK OLD part basset and lab puppies. Have had worm treatment. 752-7280 after 6 p.m.

6 WEEK OLD German Shepherd puppies. Have already had worm treatment. 749-5071 after 6 p.m.

SEVEN PART German Shepherd puppies. 6 weeks old. 756-0638.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. 8 weeks old. Full blooded. 204 Arlington Circle. 756-0816.

ADORABLE LHASA APSO, 8 weeks, AKC, wormed, reasonable. 756-4194.

AKC WEIMARANER and Cocker Spaniel puppies. Beautiful healthy puppies. Only $85. Have shots and dewormed. 935-6322.

OBEDIENCE training for all breeds, also boarding available. East Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

COCKER POODLE puppies. Call 746-4646.

AKC REGISTERED Labrador Retrievers. $50 each. Yellow and black. Call 758-1096.

BEAGLE PUPPIES. 5 weeks old. $25. 756-5429.

AKC REGISTERED English Sheepdog puppies. 2 males. Must sell. 758-8823.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

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.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Good pay, good benefits. Apply Lisa's Inc., Hiway 118 East, Grifton.

Deliver Telephone Books Full Or Part Days

Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain and Snow Hill. Delivery starts about July 23rd. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT with 2 years general accounting experience in manufacturing position. Must have accounting degree and be aggressive. Starting salary of $15,000. Fee paid, Dunhill. 758-2107.

COLLEGE GRADUATE to interview college students and faculty. Up to $15,000. Send resume to Box 608, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Wanted. Welders and welders' helpers.

Trinity Industries, Inc.,

1529 Vance Street, Rocky Mount, N.C. 1-442-6178.

Company paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, holidays, sick pay and retirement. (Plenty of overtime). An equal opportunity employer.

LEGAL SECRETARY. No legal experience required, but good typing skills necessary. Call for interview, 758-1403.

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME. Mornings only, July 14 to August 17; full time after August 17. 5 months old baby. 753-4396.

person-to-person want ads really work!

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.

Help Needed From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Let us make a professional HAPPY STORE Manager or professional store cashier out of you. Salaries are based on performance and range from $135 to $225 per week. Bonus program, hospital, life insurance, and vacation pay also. Apply in person only on Monday and Wednesday between 3-6 p.m. to

Bill Ipock
Happy Store
10th and Evans Street

WANTED live in housemother for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at ECU. Call after 4, 752-8179.

MEAT CUTTER. Starting salary $4.00 per hour. 2 years experience necessary, do not have time to train. Paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Raise review in 1 month. Apply in person, Overton's Supermarket.

JANITOR. A local building material and hardware center has an immediate opening for a janitor. Duties would consist of normal janitorial duties plus assisting in stocking material on shelves, etc. Company paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, holidays, and good pay are offered to the right person. If interested, please call Mr. Green, Garris-Evans Lumber Company, Inc., 301 Ridgeway Street, Greenville, N.C., 752-2106.

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.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

Barker's Refrigeration Service
Air Condition Problems!
Call 756-6417
10 Years Experience

26 Help Wanted

Body Shop Mechanic Needed
Apply At
Hastings Ford
758-0114

HOUSEWIVES earn extra money in your leisure time with Artex. For more information, call 756-7289.

MAINTENANCE HELPER. Experience in plumbing and electrical repair preferred but not necessary. Apply Greenville Villa, 758-4121.

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER COOK for 3rd shift. Excellent pay, 5 day week, paid vacation, some weekends off. Send resume: Cook, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

ATTENTION
REGISTERED NURSES
NEEDED

Excellent starting salary, paid hospitalization, paid retirement plan, 2 weeks annual vacation.

Contact
Danny White
Administrator
Robersonville Township Hospital
Robersonville, N.C. 27871
Telephone 795-3575

PERSON WANTED for night shift. Apply in person, 7-11 Food Store, 1928 East Greenville Boulevard.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS delivery person. 756-4191 or apply in person at Barnes Motor and Parts Company.

INSIDE SALESPERSON. Permanent position for mature, 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, Singer Company, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

GIRL FRIDAY for construction job. Must be over 21. Apply in person, construction site, Burroughs Wellcome.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED. Excellent earning opportunity for conscientious workers. Apply in person, Berce, Inc., 200 East Avenue, Ayden.

START SAVING AGAIN. Sell quality products in a nearby Territory. No selling experience necessary. Call 758-2444.

FULL TIME PERMANENT position available. Must have high school diploma or equivalent and be at least 18 years of age, drivers license and car, no police record. Only new applicants need apply. Apply in person, MacKenzie Security, 1127 South Evans.

BOOKKEEPER. Part time, flexible hours. Experience, pay negotiable. Call 758-3101.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Fresh Vegetables For Sale.



Corn, butter beans, peas, tomatoes and many more.

Pick your own. Across from Winterville Fire Tower.

Road 1708

26 Help Wanted

AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER with a minimum of 3 years experience is needed by a local retail concern. You should be a person of high integrity, trustworthy, a self-starter and able to work with limited supervision. This is a regular full time position. You will work 40 hours per week and be paid one and one-half for any overtime. In addition to salary, we offer hospitalization, vacation, sick leave. If interested, please write: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 3353, Greenville, N.C. 27834 giving full resume.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC. Experienced only. Apply in person or call 1-823-3174 at Tom Toggs, Conetoe, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY with technical school diploma. Must have business appearance and be able to meet the public. Salary open to qualifications. Fee paid. Dunhill, 758-2107.

SECRETARY. Local established firm requires individual with typing skills and ability for general office work. Experience preferred. Call 752-2144 for appointment.

Production Workers.

Grady White Boats is now accepting applications for immediate openings in accessory installation, hardware, mill and touchup. Experience with basic power hand tools is desirable. Apply in person.

Grady White Boats
Greenville Boulevard,
Northeast from 9-5.

27 Work Wanted

CHILD CARE in my home for working mothers, infants to 2 years old. 752-3453.

GOOD CARPENTER for hire. Excellent references, no job too small. 758-1304.

FURNITURE REPAIR, antiques a specialty, pick up and deliver. 756-2506. After 5 p.m., 756-4814.

RENEW YOUR HOUSE this spring. House painting, interior and exterior, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 758-8975 after 6.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MATTRESS MART
Wholesale To Everyone
Mattress & Box Springs
QUALITY FOR LESS
1302 N. Greene St.
758-1101

27 Work Wanted

C & L TREE SERVICE. Topping, trimming, spraying, removal and stump removal. Insured. 758-8833.

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY. Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3276 or 758-1505.

PAINTING inside and outside. We don't thin paint. 746-4297 or 746-6575.

BUTLER, GARDENER, and or catering chef available part-time. Call Sundays only, 752-4511.

WOULD LIKE TO keep a child in my home under 3 years old, Monday to Friday. 756-0630.

AREA STUDENTS seek painting employment, interior or exterior. Call 756-1593, 756-4630 or 756-0543 anytime.

CHILD CARE in my home for working mothers. Experienced, good home atmosphere. 756-6488.

NEED YOUR HOUSE PAINTED? Shop teacher will do superior work for reasonable pay/Call 746-6483 after 6.

WHY SPEND all your money to get your concrete poured and finished? Why not call a man that has a price that can't be beat! 18 years experience. McCarter Concrete. 746-6234.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

3 UTILITY TRAILERS, 1 stock trailer. All new. From $30 to $300. 758-0728.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET and Yard Sale. Farmville Highway next to 264 Playhouse. Saturday and Sunday, July 10 & 11.

YARD SALE: 2 family sale, miscellaneous items. Used air conditioner, TV, fans, lamps, games, etc. 2614 Sunset Avenue, 1 block off Memorial Drive, turn on Arlington Street. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

34 Livestock

3 YEAR OLD APALOOSA. 2 saddles, accessories. $400 firm. Call 758-0356 or 752-7358.

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!



- 26" and 30" cut.
- 5 HP or 8 HP engines.

CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

WANTED

Assistant Manager
or
Manager Trainee

Must be responsible aggressive type person and willing to learn all phases of restaurant operations. Fringe benefits, no experience necessary, will train.

Apply in person

Western Sizzlin Steak House
THE FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
Ask For Lonnie Stancil

34 Livestock

PINTO HORSE, black and white, gelding. 758-2215.

MINIATURE MULE and miniature covered wagon. Harness and accessories. Painted in the bicentennial spirit. Priced to sell. 758-0728.

BOAR HOGS. Duroc, Landrance and spotted Poland China cross. $175. Lane Farm. 756-6624.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, $2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

4000 BTU air conditioner, GE. Only 4 months old. $75. 758-8370 after 6.

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet
$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00

Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough? TORO
CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

DATSUN PICKUP SALE
Americans No. 1 Selling Small Truck
Just Received A Special Shipment Of
25 Datsun Pickups

- Standard Bed and Stretch Models
- Color Selection
- Immediate Delivery
- Special Prices In Effect Now!

SEE THE ALL NEW DATSUN F10 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Road 756-3115

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

16 x 32 HOUSE. 8 x 12 office building. Excellent shape. 746-4297 or 746-6575.

Furniture

Victorian & Primitive. Selected art glass and collectibles. Visit

Em's Antiques
Farmville Hwy. 756-2921.

WASHER AND DRYER for rent. No special hookup needed. Rental Tool Company.

WOODS 3-BLADE 60" cut lawn mower for International tractor. Used 1 season. $600. 752-0001 after 6 p.m.

U.S. DIVERS tank and back pack. Calypso J regulator, new pressure gauge, dept gauge, fins, mask, U.S. Divers knife, and more $200. Sears tent, screened windows, doors, sleeps 8 plus. $50. 752-5506 or 752-0929.

CELEBRITY FASHION JEWELRY is having double bonus time again. Call now and book a party. 752-4739.

MOVING. Have several items to sell including GE side by side refrigerator with custom ice and water dispenser. Love seat, washer, dryer and lawn mower. 752-0939.

1 YEAR OLD green Hot Point stove, $125. 756-7273.

YAMAHA G-50 nylon string guitar, very good condition, $65 or best offer. Call 752-6763 after 3 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEPTIC TANK SALES AND INSTALLATION
JOE ROGERS CONSTRUCTION
746-4780

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

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.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

Coastal burmuda hay for sale.
Charles McLawhorn and Sons, Winterville.
Phone 756-2017.

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.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Patio Bug Lights, $1.35.
Kills flies, mosquitos and other pesky bugs.
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

TO REACH YOUR Mary Kay cosmetic consultant, phone 752-1201.

1969 BUICK RIVIERA. Small equity, take up payments. Small gas stove, 30". Call 756-5347 after 6.

PUKA SHELLS highest quality at low prices. Write Tropical Treasures, 3342 Hinano Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

Automotive Mechanic
$8,760-$11,180

Experienced automotive mechanic wanted. Diesel experience helpful. Application will be taken until July 15, 1976.

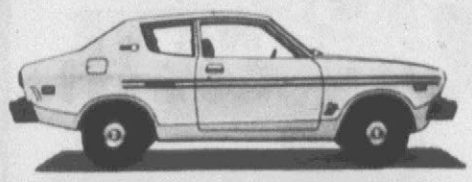
Apply in person at Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, or submit written application to Personnel Office, Post Office Box 1905, Greenville, N.C. 27834. The City of Greenville is an equal opportunity employer.

City of Greenville — People Working For People

DATSUN HONEY BEE. THE PRICE WON'T STING.
$2964



Datsun's lowest priced car gives you more to like: All-vinyl upholstery, front bucket seats, flow-through ventilation, golden honey color and special body stripes. Honey Bee is a limited edition. So hurry.



41 MPG HIGHWAY. 29 MPG CITY.
EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Actual mileage may be more or less, depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.

Datsun Daves
America's #1 Selling Import

"Service That Satisfies"

Holt Olds-Datsun
101 Hooker Road 756-3115

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

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2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name ..... Age .....
Street ..... Phone .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Time at home .....

Controller

Our client, a New Forest Products Enterprise of major Fortune 500 Co., seeks a Shirt-Sleeve

CONTROLLER

With in-depth, hands-on operating Forest Products accounting/financial experience

Will set up a complete set of books; financial-cost-tax accounting records and systems, governmental reporting, profit planning, capital budgets, internal control systems, land records, insurance and be responsible for related administrative matters.

Position requires a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, CPA or MBA highly desirable; 10 years of accounting/financial, operating experience in forest products operations involving saw mill operations, land and timber resources. A heavy background in cost accounting and control systems along with managerial experience is mandatory. Some public accounting experience desirable. Initially, this opportunity will require a highly industrious, self-sufficient individual with good organizational, planning and executing abilities.

BASED IN FLORIDA

Reporting to a Vice President, this position offers a competitive salary and excellent career potential.

We invite you to forward two copies of your resume in strictest confidence. Submit complete personal, educational, employment and salary history, including salary requirements

to Financial Recruiter, Box 0709Sk
Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Avenue,
New York, NY 10017

Our client is an equal opportunity employer m/f

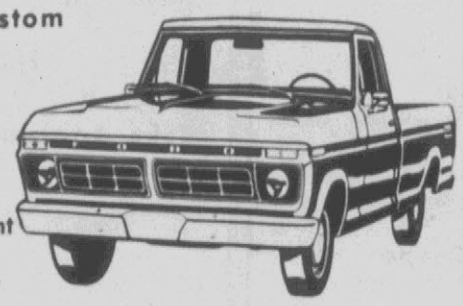
Calling All Farmers, Carpenters And Plain Old Pickup Truck Drivers.

1976 Ford F-100 Custom

133" wheel base. Castillo Red. Stock no. 5208

V-8, deluxe seat, automatic, power steering, wide body side molding, air, tinted glass, full wheel covers, rear step bumper, WSW tires.

Was $5669.00
-1000.00 Discount
Now Only $4669.00



* Plus license transfer and processing fee.

New 1975 Courier Economy Pickup

Stock no. 6238. Yellow with black interior.

1800 cc engine, WSW tires, easy shift transmission, crank down spare tire, inside hood release, tool kit, extras include AM radio, rear step bumper.



Priced to sell at $3279.00

Plus N.C. tax, title and license transfer and processing fee.

All trucks in stock are discounted to sell.

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

BARGAIN HUNTERS BONANZA!

USED TRUCK SPECIALS

1974 FORD F-100 RANGER	V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio.	$3550
1975 TOYOTA LONG BED	½ ton, 4 speed, radio.	$3295
1972 CHEVROLET ¾ TON	4 speed, air, 4 wheel drive.	$2195
1971 FORD F-100 SPORT CUSTOM	V-8, automatic.	$1495
1971 FORD F-100	6 cylinder, straight drive, ½ ton.	$1450
1974 FORD BRONCO	4 wheel drive. V-8, straight drive, Blue and white, mud and show tires.	$3450

See Any One Of Our Fine Salesmen:

Alton Coward
Barrett Sumrell
Bobby Smith
Bill Hill
Henry Bonner
Julian White
Guy Mayo

M & W CHEVROLET
Ayden, N.C.
Used Car Office 746-2216
New Car Office 746-3141

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

QUEEN SIZE SERTA sofa sleeper, 2 Early American end tables and coffee table, $375. 946-8887 after 8 p.m.

OAK HALL RACK, oak chest, oak dresser, round and square oak tables, sets of oak chairs, oak china cabinet, oak beds, oak wash stands. Only a partial listing of the fine furniture at Black Jack Antiques. Visit us today. 752-0312 and 756-4775.

WATER SOFTENER, Culligan Mark 500, like new, $395. One roll of dog pen wire, 6' x 100', posts included. $50. 756-0433.

AIR CONDITIONER. Chrysler airtemp. Works. $35. 746-3490, Ayden.

WHITE GE REFRIGERATOR. Coppertone Kenmore washer. Manual Smith-Corona typewriter. 752-4550.

KITCHEN TABLE, couch, 2 chairs, refrigerator for sale. Call 756-5886 after 5.

UNDERWOOD MANUAL typewriter, cost $120, sell $45. 752-3414.

STEREO, GE console, real walnut, 60". Cost $450, sell $165. 752-3414.

SPECIAL. 25% off on all sheer material July 12-30. Studio of Interior Design, 106 Trade Street.

HOUSE PLANTS FOR SALE. Some with macrame hangers. Must sell. 756-0405.

MOVING. 8 foot Sears pool table with table tennis top, 3 years old, $259; 24 cubic foot Hotpoint side by side refrigerator with ice maker, no frost, 4 years old, $459; Queen Anne dining room suite, table, six chairs, hunt board with hutch, 1½ years old, $850 or sold separately. 752-2579 or 756-3372 for appointment.

SAND for sale. Large loads. 752-5814.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small black and white ½ collie, ½ German Shepherd, answers to Dana. Reward: Phelps Chevrolet. 756-2150.

LOST: Female Doberman Pincher with scar under neck. Answers to Saten. Contact Cecil R. Jones, 400 Manhatten Avenue, 758-5129. $25 reward.

LOST AT PITT PLAZA: Boy Scout Wallet. Wallet belongs to James A. Tribble, 31 Provider Circle, Pope Air Force Base, N.C. Contents: ID Card, social security, Boy Scout registration, 1 mile swim card and miscellaneous. Reward. Phone, 756-3919.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

FOR SALE or rent. 2 bedroom mobile home. 756-4687 or 756-5228.

AIR CONDITIONED trailer. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms. 758-3276 and 758-1505.

MOBILE HOMES. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished with air conditioner and washer. Call 752-4441.

2 BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home with washer, located in the country. 756-0975.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished, air conditioned, Sand Dunes Village. 758-5771.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioned mobile home with washer and dryer. Also 2 bedroom with air for $95. No pets. Call 758-3644.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4113.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

PRACTICALLY NEW MOBILE HOME. Air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, parked at Riverview Estates, behind Hastings Ford parking lot. Rents for $95 per month. Call 752-3433.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air, washer and dryer. Call 752-4111 or 756-0792.

2 BEDROOMS, air and washer, married couple only, no pets. 752-6245.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER with air and washer. Call anytime Sunday, 756-7317.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1970 HAVELOCK 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning. $3495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 60, 1969, 2 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. $3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of remanufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

1973 TAYLOR, 12 x 65. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, unfurnished. 524-4461 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 BRAVO, 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, $4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

SALE OR RENT. 1971 Ritzcraft. Furnished. Sale—$4500; rent—$145. Call 756-2477 after 5.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS, the nation's largest mobile home dealer, continues their fantastic year end clearance sale. This week's special is a 3 bedroom, front kitchen, washer and dryer, $7995. Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass West in Greenville and Hiway 17 South of Washington.

12 x 52 CHALLENGER. Furnished, air conditioned, washer, new carpet and floor. $2500. 752-0500 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home with air. $2695. Call Zeb Smith at 756-0191.

1975 3 BEDROOM double wide. 2 baths, washer and dryer, lived in only 3 months. 758-1816.

FOR SALE OR RENT 12 x 65 Ritzcraft, central air, dishwasher, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. 756-4746.

10 x 53 MOBILE HOME at Atlantic Beach, N.C. 2 bedrooms, central air conditioning, excellent condition, a real bargain. Call 919-227-5651, Burlington, N.C. Can be seen at White Sands Motor Court.

1976 CHAMPION, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, furnished, $6300. Call 756-4161.

MODULAR HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with washer and dryer. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, den and living room. Central air and heat, patio and utility building. Located in Azalea Gardens. $18,500 or $5000 down and assume loan. 752-7860 after 5:30.

1969 KENT, 10 x 40, good condition, air conditioned, fully furnished, $2500. 1973 Homette, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, $300 and assume payments of $84.45. 1969 Walker, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, $3895. 1970 Chevelle wagon, air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission, $750. 756-0131. Tri-County Homes.

1973 2 BEDROOM, fully furnished. $4195. 752-5008 or 758-2167, extension 217.

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47 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME. Unfurnished. 3 bedrooms, carpet in living room and hall. $3000. 758-1916 or 752-1223.

1974 12 x 64. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer and dryer, $400 down and assume loan. Call 758-3461 after 6.

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.

1971 12 x 65 KARAVALLA trailer in good condition. Wachovia Bank, Bethel. 825-8851.

24 x 70 DOUBLE WIDE. Belemont. 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms. Priced to sell. 756-1720.

SHADY KNOLL Trailer Park, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. $700 down and take up low payments. 752-7373 anytime.

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58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Being transferred, must sell immediately. Colonial Heights. 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with den. Corner lot, screened porch with lots of shade. Carport. $24,900. 758-4347 or 752-2497.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick. Walk to ECU. Wahl-Coates School District. 1536 square feet, only $36,500. 758-4988. No realtors please.

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 7½ percent. Immediate occupancy. 756-6953 days, 756-3144 nights.

BELVEDERE BY OWNER

Attractive home on large corner wooded lot. 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths, kitchen with eat-in area, den, living room. Carpet and hardwood floors. Large, 25' x 25', patio in fenced-in backyard. Central heat and air. Priced in upper thirties. Call for appointment.

756-4590

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 ,6,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

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Haywood Cannon
Tree Cutting Service
Call 752-0779

58 Houses For Sale

1809 SULGRAVE. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace. $39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

210 NORTH HARDING. Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, appliances-refrigerator and range. Well maintained, close to university. $32,900. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163. Nights, Lee F. Ball, 756-3768.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. $21,500, sales price. $1100 down. 752-0152.

BY OWNER. Overlook area. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, central air, fenced in yard, modern interior. Walk to Elmhurst and university. 756-5640.

BY OWNER. Cherry Oaks, 1800 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, double garage. Corner lot. $46,500. 756-1035 after 5.

NEW LISTING on Mumford Road. One acre approximately 1225 heated square feet, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lots of cabinet space in kitchen, screened in porch, utility room, central heat, 2 buildings on lot, one 18 x 27 and one 8 x 10. $25,000 758-0584 for appointment.

BELVEDERE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with eat-in area, den or dining room, living room, carpet and hardwood floors, patio, fenced in backyard. Central air and heat. Corner wooded lot. Call for appointment, 756-4590.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, garage and workshop. Chain link fenced yard, air conditioner, stove, dishwasher and drapes. $22,500. 756-7222.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick ranch on large wooded corner lot in Westhaven. Formal living room, dining room, foyer, paneled den with fireplace, central air, wall to wall carpet, 2 car garage with large storage room. $48,500. Call 756-4532. No Agents.

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WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
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58 Houses For Sale

SAVE $$$ for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced in yard. Unusual floor plan. $41,500. Call 758-0975 anytime.

BY OWNER. Newly decorated 2 bedroom house near university. $28,900. 752-1959 after 5.

RED OAK. 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. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights 756-6652, 756-7222, 752-3647.

59 Lots For Sale

EXCLUSIVE 2 acre wooded lot near Cherry Oaks and Brook Valley. 756-6364 or 752-1364.

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59 Lots For Sale

BUILDING LOTS. Two lots near Parker's Chapel Church. $3500 each. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights 756-6652, 756-7222, 752-3647.

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.

NEW LOT LISTING. 7 miles northwest of Greenville on highway 43, Falkland Township. 756-2907 or 752-0781

1½ acre wooded residential building lot. 4 miles from Greenville, Hiway 43, Falkland Township. 756-2907 or 752-0781

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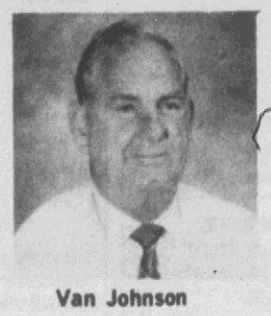
60 Resort Property For Sale

Three A-1 wooded waterfront lots overlooking Inland Waterway. High elevation. Bulkheaded, septic tank permits already issued. School bus and mail routes on state maintained road. 1 hour from Greenville. $12,000 Ea. Call Belhaven
Ott Leary, 943-3467

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Tommie Dail


Van Johnson

Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford, Inc. is pleased to announce that Tommie Dail and Van Johnson have joined our staff as sales representatives. Tommie and Van invite all their friends and customers to come visit them and let them help you with all your auto needs.

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114



1974 Monte Carlo Landau
Swivel bucket seats, automatic, console, power windows, AM/FM radio, rally wheels, local car.

1973 Buick Electra 225
Custom Coupe. V-8, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo with tape, power windows and seats, road wheels, green with black top, black interior.

1973 Grand AM
AM-FM stereo with tape, white with red vinyl top, bucket seats, console, air, power steering.

1973 Buick Electra 225
Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel. Brown with black top, black interior.

1973 Buick Electra 225
Power seats and windows, air, AM-FM radio, vinyl top.

1972 Cutlass S Oldsmobile
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo. Low mileage, green with green vinyl top and green interior.

1972 Monte Carlo
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo with tape, rally wheels, yellow with black top and black interior. Locally owned.

1972 Pontiac Bonneville
Power windows, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, vinyl interior, 40,000 miles, local one owner.

1971 Chevrolet Camaro
Automatic, power steering, local car.

1967 Rambler Ambassador
4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air, excellent gas mileage.

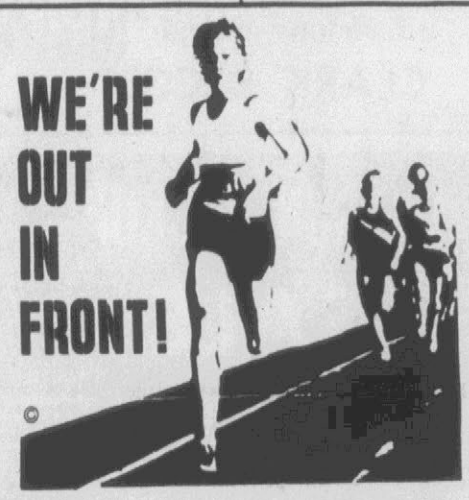
TRUCKS

1975 Toyota RN-23 Pickup
Radio, heater, 4 speed, yellow, one local owner, low mileage.

C & S Auto Sales
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Harold Crumpler


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1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Midnight blue, white landau top, white interior, WSW radial tires, AM/FM radio.

1975 Monte Carlo
Red with saddle interior and landau roof, radial tires, 16,000 miles.

1975 Monte Carlo
Dark blue with white interior, landau roof, radial tires, 17,000 miles.

1975 Monte Carlo
Carolina blue with matching blue interior and white landau roof, AM/FM radio, wire wheel covers, radial WSW tires, spare tire never been down, 16,000 miles.

1975 Impala Custom Coupe
Brown with orange landau top and saddle interior, 29,000 miles.

1974 Buick Electra 225
Yellow with brown vinyl top, fully equipped, 39,000 miles.

1973 Pontiac Grand Ville
White with maroon vinyl top and matching interior, power windows, AM/FM radio, factory stripes, new tires.

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Orange with brown vinyl top, bucket seats, console, AM stereo with factory tape, 55,000 miles.

1973 Kingswood Estate Wagon
9 passenger with power windows, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, radial tires, wire wheel covers, local car, only 37,000 miles.

1973 Buick Electra 225
Yellow with brown vinyl top, fully equipped, 38,000 miles.

1973 Cutlass S
Tan with brown top, bucket seats, console, road wheels.

1973 Volkswagen Thing
Yellow with black convertible top, removable doors, windows and windshield.

1973 Volkswagen
Red with black interior, AM/FM stereo, factory air, wire spoke wheels.

1972 Olds 98 Luxury Coupe
Blue with black vinyl top and black interior, road wheels.

1972 Chevelle Malibu
Hugger orange with black vinyl top, black interior, road wheels.

1972 Chevrolet Nova
Midnight blue with blue interior, automatic, V-8 with factory air, 49,000 miles, one owner.

1971 Firebird
Gold with black interior, bucket seats, console, six cylinder economy special.

1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Light blue with navy vinyl top, bucket seats, console with his and her shifter, road wheels, stripes.

1966 Mustang
Yellow with black vinyl top, priced to move.

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1976 Chevrolet Luv Pickup
4 speed transmission, AM radio, Rear step bumper, White with blue vinyl interior
$3447.90 Plus Tax



1976 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback
Tinted glass, floor mats, body side molding, wheel trim rings, swing out rear windows, AM radio, deluxe bumper, medium orange with buckskin vinyl interior, 5 year, 60,000 mile engine warranty
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2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact I.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

TWO 4 bedroom houses; 1 efficiency; two 4 bedroom apartments. Call 746-3284 after 7.

66 Apartments For Rent

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Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom town houses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.

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Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeler, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

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66 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

Ultimate In Apartment Living

.., 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first. Then Call . . .

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FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

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66 Apartments For Rent

CONDOMINIUM. Ideal for couple or small family. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, pool, private patio. 756-2817.

WHEN YOU WANT to find a cash buyer for some item you no longer need, advertise in Classified. Call 752-6166 . . . the result getting telephone number!

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace and bar. 1907 East Fifth.

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66 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Quiet location. Garden space. Married couple; no children, no pets. $130. 756-2671.

ONE BEDROOM, newly redecorated, quiet location. Call Buchanan Real Estate. 752-3696.

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

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- 5 to choose from
- Swivel Bucket seats
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1974 Pinto Runabout $2690
3 door, red, 4 speed, air, radio.

1971 Chevrolet Beauville $2690
30 Series window van. V-8, straight drive, power steering, air. Red and white.

1971 Chevrolet Camaro $1990
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, blue metallic. Reduced to

1971 Gran Torino Sport $990
Red. Automatic, V-8, power steering. Needs a little body work.

1969 Chevrolet $595
2 door hardtop. Automatic, V-8, power steering. White with black vinyl top.

1971 International Scout $1890
4 wheel drive. 6 cylinder, straight drive, locking hubs, 2 fuel tanks, yellow and black. Reduced to

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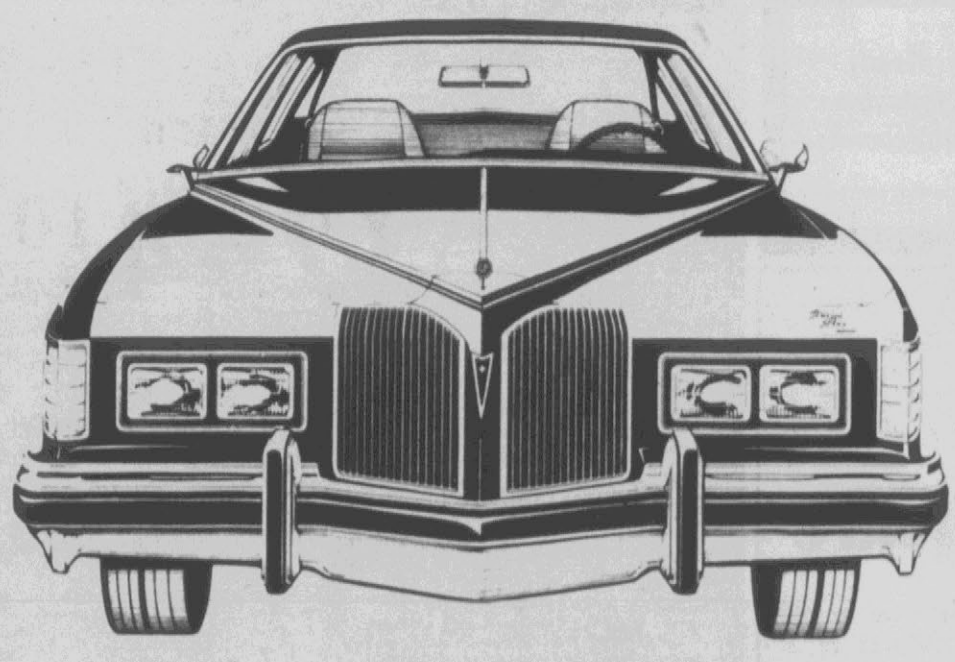
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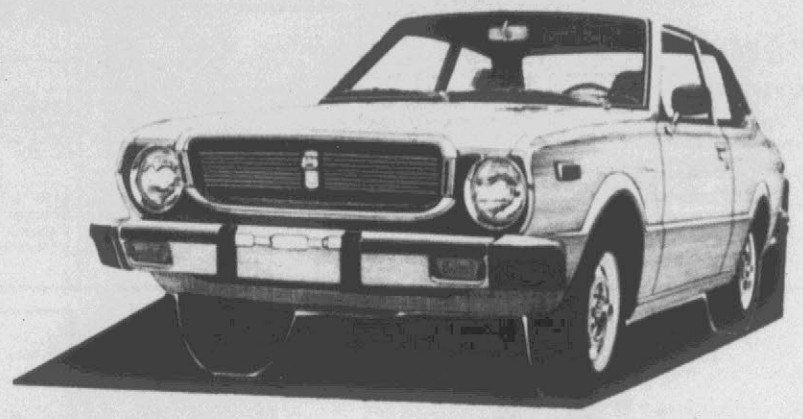
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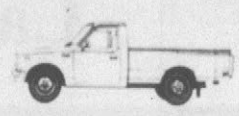
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OVER COST



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USED CAR WARRANTY **12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES**

ALL CARS REDUCED

★ 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-2989. $4598

1975 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3075-C. ★ $4498

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

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux pickup. 4 speed, AM radio, long bed, yellow. Stock no. 3132-B. ★ $3698

1974 CHEVROLET
Malibu Classic Wagon. Brown, automatic air, power steering and brakes, 3 seats, stock no. D-3230-A. ★ $3698

1974 TOYOTA
Mark II. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, clean. Stock no. 2113. ★ $3698

1975 CHEVROLET
Monza. 2 door hatchback, blue, 4 speed, radio, heater, air. 3,000 miles, like new. Stock no. 2796-A. ★ $3598

1974 FORD
F-100 Ranger pickup. Black, automatic, power steering, air. Stock no. 3011-A. ★ $3598

1974 CHEVROLET
Malibu Classic. 2 door. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 2967-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
½ 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. 3035-A. ★ $2898

1971 MGB-GT
Radial tires, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, tangerine in color, brand new engine. Stock no. 2608-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. 3206-A. $2598

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. 2833-A. ★ $2498

1974 AUSTIN MARINA
4 door. AM radio, 4 speed, air, brown. Stock no. 3166-A. ★ $2498

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
412 Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, luggage rack, blue. Stock no. 3062-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

1974 TOYOTA
Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 3146-A. ★ $2398

1972 TOYOTA
Corona. 4 door. Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 3002-A. ★ $2198

1973 DATSUN 1200
2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, green. Stock no. 2671-A. ★ $2098

1971 FORD
Mustang. Red. Automatic, power steering, fastback. Stock no. D-3220-A. $1998

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

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 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

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. 3564-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. 2684-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

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

1972 FIAT 128
2 door, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 2724. $1398

1970 FORD
Maverick Grabber. 2 door. Radio, heater, 3 speed, red. Stock no. 2933-A. ★ $1298

1971 FORD
Pinto. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 2916-B. ★ $1198

1975 SUZUKI "500"
High rise bars, sissy bar, crash bars, only 850 miles. Blue. Just like new. $1198

1969 OLDS 98
Light green, white vinyl top, full power. $998

1971 CHEVROLET
Biscayne. 4 door. Automatic, air, power steering. Brown. Stock no. 3058-A. $898

Five Special Deals

1974 CHEVROLET
Vega. Radio, heater, 4 speed, canary yellow, nice car, clean. Stock no. D-2825-A.
NADA Value $2398
Our Price $1998

1974 CHEVROLET
Vega. 2 door. Brown with white stripe, AM-FM radio, with tape, sport rims. Stock no. 2708-A.
NADA Value $2198. Our Price $1798

1973 CHEVROLET
Vega GT. 2 door hatchback. Radio, heater, automatic, orange. Stock no. 3123-A.
NADA Value $1898 Our Price $1598

1973 CHEVROLET
Vega. 2 door hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, brown. Stock Number 2687-A.
NADA Value $1798 Our Price $1498

1972 CHEVROLET
Vega Wagon. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. P-3115.
NADA Value $1498 Our Price $1198

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CALL 758-4012

66 Apartments For Rent

AYDEN, N.C. 2 bedrooms, carpet, stove and refrigerator. Deposit required. $85 per month. 746-6116 days, 746-3308 nights.

67 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in country, 15 miles south of Greenville. 726-3884 or 746-3284.

68 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden. Hicksdale Mobile Home Park has a new owner and a new name, The Village. If you are looking for a clean, quiet and attractive environment for your mobile home, this is it. If you decide to move to The Village we will pay your transporting expenses and give you the first month rent free with a copy of this ad. 752-7148, 746-3059 or 746-6170.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also single office with bath. Will decorate to suite tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

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.

OFFICE SPACE Available. 12 x 18. $125 a month, carpeted, fronting on Memorial Drive, ample parking. 756-5555.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent. Available for immediate occupancy. Janitorial service and utilities furnished. Call 752-4154 from 9-5.

IN BUSINESS? Make a change for the better with a new office in the centrally located Wilcar Building. Beautifully decorated offices available starting as low as $60 a month. Janitorial services included. You can't afford to wait. Call 752-1020 today.

70 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage, ocean view. 746-3284 after 7.

ATLANTIC BEACH. 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeting, garage, best location, reasonable. 753-3620.

ATLANTIC BEACH ocean front cottage. Also 5 bedroom air conditioned cottage. 524-5507 and 726-5002.

NAGS HEAD COTTAGE for rent; July 25, 4 weeks in August. Sleeps 8, new, completely furnished. Direct access to ocean. Call Helen Roane, day, 792-2428; night, 792-4580.

71 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED bedrooms near college. Kitchen privileges with washer and dryer. After 5, 756-2025 or 756-3853.

AIR CONDITIONED ROOM available for 2 students or commercial, kitchen privileges. ½ block from college. 752-3546.

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.

75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

BICYCLES, USED. Teenager desires for parts. Will pick up. Call Paul, 752-7497 after 3.

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.

WANTED TO BUY: Weight Watcher's Program Cookbook in good to fair condition. Will pay up to $3.50. 752-1534 after 6 and weekends.

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.

PROPERTY WANTED. Older type country home. 2 acres minimum within 15 miles of Greenville, D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

WANTED: Small concrete mixer without motor. Call 756-4624, ask for Mr. Hays.

CHEST, BUNK BEDS, ETC. for boys room, must be reasonable. 752-7497 after 3.

78 Wanted To Rent

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT wanted for my cat and me. Call Anne at 756-6009 or 758-0787.

MARRIED COUPLE, no children, wants to rent house in town or country by September 1, 758-4126 evenings.

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Quality Control Engineer needed for industrial lift truck manufacturer. Engineering or related degree preferred. Minimum of 5-6 years experience necessary in establishing and implementing quality control procedures.

$13,860-$16,900 to start plus excellent benefit and growth potential. Qualified applicants should call collect, 919-752-2121 or make application at Greenville plant.

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Lots—Beautiful wooded lots, tall pine trees and rolling hills. 6 miles east of Greenville on highway 33. Guaranteed to perk. Can buy 1 acre or more. $4500. each.

Lots—Cleared lots 5 miles west on Stantonsburg Road. Has Bell Arther water and plenty of road frontage. Prices range from $3,400 to $4,050.

35 acres—5 miles west on Stantonsburg road, 32 acres cleared. Ideal for subdivision. Over 600 feet of road frontage. Good drainage and has Bell Arthur water $70,000.

Commercial lot—East 5th Street 120 feet road frontage and 240 feet deep. Zoned CS. Owner financing available. $22,500.

35 acres—5 miles west just off Stantonsburg Road. 10 acres cleared, 25 acres wooded. Plenty of privacy. Approximately 1500 feet of road frontage. Bell Arthur water. Owner financing available. $42,000.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—402 Paris Ave. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport with storage. Assumable 7% FHA loan. $20,500.

CONVENIENT TO UNIVERSITY—3 bedroom, 2 bath home with carport. New paint inside. $23,900

YOU'LL LIKE THIS BRICK RANCH—within walking distance of all schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. $34,900

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION—Located near Winterville, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is ready for occupancy. It features formal living and dining room, den with fireplace and a 2-car garage. $41,500

BRAND NEW, ALMOST COMPLETED—Wooded lot provides an attractive setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with attached garage. Many extras. $55,500

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—Realty Co.—

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Do you expect your new home to have central air conditioning and heat? Would you like for your new home to have several lovely bushes already planted and grass already growing?

If you're that kind of person, Cambridge is the place for you. Come out and see for yourself. Prices start at $32,500. We don't fool around.

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CAMBRIDGE Realty Industries Incorporated

(Limited Time Only—Developer will pay $1,000 toward closing costs.)

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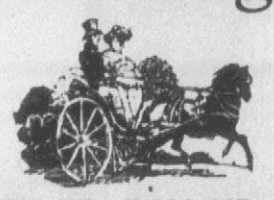


With prices high and mortgages hard to get, a lot of people are sitting tight, paying their rent, watching their money go down the drain. Be a part of the Cambridge success story and join the families that have already bought homes since last year.

At Cambridge we offer you lovely homes you can afford. You'll be paying rent to yourself while your home increases in value. You won't find a better home for your money anywhere. You have a choice of three or four bedroom styles, many different plans to suit your taste and budget. All have central heat and air conditioning, all modern Hotpoint appliances, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Come see our spacious homes today or call us for an appointment. You'll be glad you did. Prices range from $32,500 to $43,300.

In our Sunday ad it was erroneously stated that we have 7½% financing available. We have Conventional Financing available.

Cambridge



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Brentwood-Great Location!



Large living room & dining room, three bedrooms and den with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area complete with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal and separate laundry room. Two full ceramic tile baths and featuring a 19' x 22' game room with adjoining patio. All this and a new central air conditioning unit, storm windows, wall to wall carpeting throughout, lovely drapes and a double carport. Possible 6% loan assumption!
You must see this house to appreciate it!

Shown by appointment only, call 756-2345.

309 KIRKLAND DRIVE

NO REALTORS NEED TO CALL.

COX



Three bedrooms, brick with two baths, den and fireplace. Large kitchen with dining area. Carport. Excellent location. Excellent buy considering it's got 1643 sq. ft. of heated area. Truly a good buy and



No worry about school Districts. A 5 minute walk from Eastern Elementary. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area and a "Party House" with fireplace in the back yard. Priced so you can live



IN A VALLEY

Well almost...it is in BROOK VALLEY and it's backed up to the course and a short walk from the club, pool and tennis courts. This home has so many nice features. Master bedroom is large enough for King size furniture plus TV area plus it has a King size bath for the King & Queen. There are two or three more bedrooms depending on whether the King needs a private study. There is also 1½ more ceramic baths and the game room has easy access to the outside patio or the ½ bath for the children's guest. The formal living room and dining room are large and will accomodate the King & Queen's socials and both have a perfect traffic pattern into the large den with its beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace and built in bookcases. It would be a delight for any Queen in this large colorful kitchen equipped with all built ins plus self clean oven. His and Her garage with suitable parking area for your guest. Asking in 70's.

Convenient to shop, school and work. Everything you want in a home with a party house out back. 3 bedrooms 1½ baths. You'll love it!

University Professors

We've got just the home for you with over 2200 sq. ft. of living area. 3 large bedrooms, formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, 2 carports, double garage and nicely landscaped lot and it's only $49,500. There's a lot of value here because they don't build them like this one anymore. Double garage could be converted into an apartment.

COLORS COULD BE CHANGED!

Don't let the paint colors stand in your way from having good investment when a little paint and powder could make a difference. There's 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, formal dining and living, 2 years old. Asking $42,600.

THERE'S ROOM FOR LAUGHTER

because the whole family can S P R E A D out and have plenty of friends in. 4 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths. All rooms are large and nicely decorated. It's in the Country Club area. It's today's bargain at only $69,300.00. Economy of quality. See it now!

THIS IS A NATURAL FOR THE RANCH MINDED FAMILY

Sprawling 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, study, kitchen with latest modern appliances, breakfast nook, utility room, central wind, 2 car garage, spic and span inside and out and the decor would please any discriminating family. Replacement cost on this home is well above what this home is on the market for!



Homes comparable in this area are costing a lot more than we have this one offered for. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, kitchen, living room, dining room, utility room plus carport. $47,500

In Ayden—New Carpeting, hardwood floors and fireplace. Loads of room on this corner lot site. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath priced to sell. Call us for an appointment to see it.

BETHEL

Owner will pay closing cost and then you only need small down payment of $200.00. 2 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, den with fireplace, screened porch, wooded lot. Shown exclusively with this Agency.

Family Growing? this 4 bedroom 3 bath home will keep you cool this summer with room to spare. It features single carport, outside storage and separate utility room. The large den with fireplace and heat pump will keep you warm in winter at low cost. English Tudor styling adds a flair that can't be beat. Call today for an appointment. Under $50,000.

New on Ellsworth Drive. Cedar shakes and a practically wooded lot, workshop and patio just to mention a few amenities. This 3 bedroom ranch will definitely fit your needs if you are looking for about 1600 sq. ft. Choose your own carpets, all appliances included. $43,250.

RIVER HILLS . . . SO LONELY . . . this home is crying for an owner, located on a large corner lot in River Hills. It offers over 2100 sq. ft. Cape Cod style, three bedrooms and two baths, tremendous den with fireplace, master bedroom downstairs (14 x 20) with private bath. Call Today.

Excellent floor plan—one of the best floor plans we've seen with 1775 sq. ft. heated plus double carport and outside storage. It offers separate utility room, large den with fireplace, formal areas, kitchen with nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths is new in River Hills.

Young Couple's Dream . . . large den with fireplace, nook area overlooks wooded back yard, small formal areas, built in desks in children's bedrooms, large master bedroom with walk in closet and full bath, excellent financing available on this new home at only $47,000.

WOODED LOT

Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, garage, nicely landscaped, 1823 sq. ft. of living area. Only $43,500.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

REALTOR **752-7807** MEMBER HOMES

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Is a home—Yours—a secure financial investment and yet without the demanding maintenance of a detached house

COME SEE

what this style of living has to offer you. You will not have a better opportunity to own your own home. Prices start $26,500 and for a limited time, we will pay up to $1000. toward your closing cost.

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We have customers for all size farms in all sections of Pitt County.
List with us—we can sell your farm.

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Fully equipped antique brick, spacious homes with appliances, central heat and air conditioning at the lowest price and the lowest maintenance fee available.

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NO. 1 — Who Is You Are.

Oakdale $36,500
Custom built home. 3 bedrooms, corner lot outside garage or workshop.

Commerce Street $41,900
Contemporary—2 bedrooms, Woods, excellent condition

Barnyard—Night Club $55,000.
Ready to open Chocowinity

Club Pines $43,500
Nice Ranch brick home, 3 bedrooms, trees.

Old Home Place $47,000
1½ acres and option to buy more. Fix it yourself.

No 1
Exclusive Listings in
CHERRY OAKS
CAMELOT
★ MACGREGOR DOWNS ★
SHERWOOD GREENS
WINDY RIDGE
Coming
FOX RUN

Old Home in The Country, Maury $38,000.
Completed. Owner will finance.

Special Double Wide Mobile Home.
Pay equity and take over payments.

★ Oakdale $33,000
3 bedroom, extra clean. Nice yard. Take over Payments.

By The Sea—
4 large lots on a cliff on the Pamlico.

★ 50 Lots On Pungo
River. 15 minutes from River Forest Manor by Water



Oscar Edwards
756-5456



Barbara Hart
752-7806



Dave McNamee
756-7283



Betty Bland
758-7342

FOR A REAL STEAL, SLIDE IN HERE!



Red Oak

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.

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.

Lots

Two building lots located near Parker's Chapel Church—$3,500 each.

ESTATE REALTY CO.

752-5058

Robert Edwards 756-6652
Dianne Whitehurst 756-7222
Jarvis Mills 752-3647

SO YOU'RE HUMAN...

Sure you'd like to bring up your children where there's room to move around and the air is fresh every day.
But you wonder if you can afford the place you really want.
Have you investigated? Have you consulted Moseley-Marcus Realty for the home in the area that appeals to you and your family?
We could have news for you. GOOD NEWS—"good buy" news.

A Chateau Of Your Own, well maybe not quite, but we believe you won't feel crowded in this 3500 square feet plus home located on a corner lot. Built around the turn of the century, this two story home has 5 bedrooms, large foyer, 2½ baths, formal dining room, two kitchens, breakfast nook, living room, paneled den, spacious front porch, central heat downstairs. The three room, one bath home in back now provides a rental income of $85.00. Priced in the '30's in Ayden.

New Listing 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, utility room and garage. Oakdale $30,000. SOLD



For The Young Executive on his way up. Truly impressive with plenty of room for entertaining. Four bedrooms, two baths, formal living and dining room, foyer, kitchen with built-ins, large pantry, den with fireplace, exposed beams and built up hearth. Perfect for family gatherings, double garage with utility, well landscaped yard with trees. There is so much more to this home we would like to show you. In the Pines in Ayden $59,500.

A Home Of Distinction and practically new. Only one year old this home with three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, central heat and air, storm windows, carport with storage, patio in back, fully carpeted, will give you a sense of belonging. Quality built in a quality area. $39,500.

It Will Take Some Work but the price is right. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. $6,000. SOLD



Step Up To Better Living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1242 square feet of living area, fully carpeted, includes foyer, living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, enclosed garage. Situated on a large lot, this home will give you all the space you need. $30,500.

Where else can you find 1376 square feet of living enjoyment in a home? Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in, den central air and heat, plus workshop in back. $27,000.

2 New Brick homes in Ayden ranging from 1401 square feet to 1500 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen with built-ins, heat and air, carport or garage. SOLD Lease or owner will trade for older home or mobile home. $35,900 or $36,500.

A New Listing and this is a lot of house for the money. Central heat and air, convenient kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, attic storage, nice size back porch, utility room, and an outbuilding in back for storage. In excellent condition in Ayden. $20,500.

Tired Of A Whole Lot Of House, Work and Yard Mowing? If so, check this one. We have a cute 2 bedroom, home listed that is small enough to save you time and effort, yet large enough for comfort. Good location, nice size living room and kitchen. So economical to heat and cool, attic storage, hardwood floors, and bath. At $14,000 it's worth looking into.

New Listing 2 story older home, featuring 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 1 bath, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and utility. Stairs. $27,750. SOLD

Rake In The Rents on this investment property $300.00 monthly income. 2 single family homes and 1 duplex. $30,000 for package deal or will sell separately. Call for further details.



Prescription For Happiness at just the right price and you should look at this one. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, utility, garage, and if you hurry the garden is ready for you. Oakdale, $28,900.

Want A Business Of Your Own? We may have just what you are looking for. Established business includes all stock and equipment. Good location and much potential. Call for more information.

Commercial Property, formerly Myers Theatre in Ayden. 6000 square feet, heat, air, and corner lot. Make us an offer.

Commercial Building in need of repairs $4,000

Commercial Building, good location with separate entrances on two business streets. $5,000

Beautifully decorated office space for lease. Carpet, heat, air, ample parking. $150.00 month including utilities.

Dawson Creek, own your own lot. ¾ acres cleared with trees. Street frontage, access to water in back. $5,000, owner financing.

Lot near Winterville $2,500.

Lot in Ayden $1,500.

Moseley-Marcus Realty

746-2135

Louise H. Moseley, Broker 746-3472
Marcus McClanahan, Broker 746-4574
James Steed, Associate 746-4874

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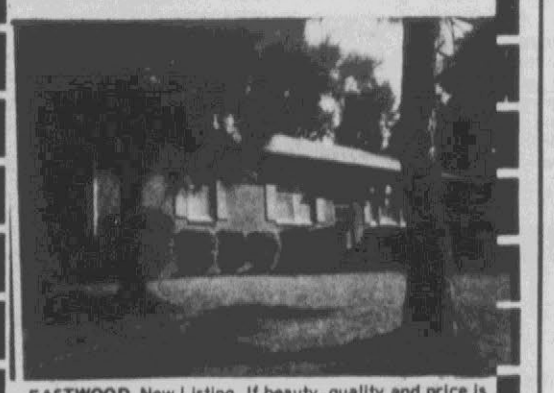
752-3313 Days
758-1983 Weekends
756-4424 Nights



Neal Hahn



Carl Darden



EASTWOOD. New Listing. If beauty, quality and price is important, see this spacious home now! Three bedrooms with special interior design, carpet, central air and heat. Surrounded by trees and attractive landscape. $36,500.

BROOK VALLEY. Prime wooded lot. Call for information.

NEW LOT LISTING. 7 miles northwest of Greenville on highway. $2,000.00

NEAR CANDLEWICK. Over ½ acre on Stantonsburg Road. $3,800.

PORTERTOWN SUBDIVISION. 21 acres of prime developable land. Complete financing available by owner.

SOUTH OF GREENVILLE. Over ½ acre lot. On Main Highway. $4,000.

Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc.

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752-1965

OPEN HOUSE

come in and join the fun!



LAKE ELLSWORTH 4-7 P.M.

RIVER HILLS 4-7 P.M.

COME OUT AND SEE

53,000 — A BICENTENNIAL BUY TO REMEMBER—a luscious contemporary home featuring a fieldstone and vertical siding exterior. This spacious home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, a family room with cathedral ceilings and a fireplace of stone. $53,000. OPEN

49,500. — Enter into a new world of living . . . imposing split level gives extra roominess, value to this four bedroom three bath home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace. Heat pump and many extras. Ideal location . . . only a stroll to pool, club house and tennis courts. OPEN

54,700. — NEW Williamsburg home in River Hills—This spacious home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, extra large dining room. The family room has fireplace—eat in kitchen. See all the plus features in this home today. OPEN

49,700. — NEW FRENCH HOME Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in River Hills on beautiful wooded lot. This home features living room, dining room, kitchen with eat in area, family room with fireplace. Hurry out—it's too good to miss. OPEN

59,900. — UNIQUE DESIGN
One must see this lovely and unusual home inside to appreciate it. It has a beautiful living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den, three bedrooms, two baths and plenty of storage and also a two car garage, central air.

44,500. — A PLACE TO BREATHE
Fresh country air—and minutes away from town, three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen with built ins, two car garage and central air.

65,500 — FAMILY ENJOYMENT
Stay cool, calm and happy this summer in this extra nice home, featuring four large bedrooms, three baths, living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den and utility room, central air and large wooded lot.

45,000. — NEW ON THE MARKET
Owner being transferred! Not many homes in this nice, quiet area are put up for sale. This is a three bedroom, two bath brick home, family room with fireplace and bookcase, also sliding doors to a patio, kitchen with eating area and built ins, living room, dining room, two car garage, carpet throughout and lovely drapes, central air.

31,500. — VALUE APPEAL
Roomy 1½ story Cape Cod. Spacious rooms throughout. Dining room with corner cupboards. Fireplace in living room. Study area off downstairs bedroom. 2 baths.

40,000 — END THE SPACE RACE
with this attractive home in the country which features three bedrooms, a study, living room with a fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, large kitchen with eat in area, a formal dining room and large closets.

47,900. — THE CAMPAIGN IS ON
See this choice home and enjoy country living at its finest. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, over-sized fireplace in den and dining room combination. Many extras to please you.

29,500 — "HEY, LOOK ME OVER"
New listing on N. Eastern Street—owner transferred, must sell. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, den and over 1400 sq. feet.

52,500 — A SITE TO BESOLD
Is this L shaped ranch home on a beautiful lot in Belvedere. 4 bedrooms, 2 large baths, family room with fireplace, carpets, bookshelves and lots more.

45,500. — RARE, MEDIUM OR WELL DONE
Rarely will you find a Medium priced home so well done and in one of the most sought after areas of town. This NEW LISTING has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, den, Kitchen and dining room. All this and trees too.

30,500. — The price is right on this brick home in Ayden—Your family will love the fenced in back yard with pecan trees and large patio. Also has 3 bedrooms, fireplace and 1¼ baths.

33,500. — CENTRAL LOCATION Your own home is a sound investment. Call NOW about this one. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, fenced yard, and nice trees and landscaping



Ginger Hackett
758-0050



Jean Tripp
746-3129



Sue Henson
756-3375



Maude Shaw
756-6156



June Bohanon
758-2998

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The Gallery of Homes

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.
103 SIR WALTER DR.
CAMBRIDGE



$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.

$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.

$18,000 — Good investment with this four unit apartment complex. Call today for details.

$36,000—College Court—Approximately 1750 heated area plus workshop on deck. Formal living room, formal dining area, breakfast nook, den with built-ins, 1½ baths and two sun decks located on wooded lot. Fenced in yard. Very contemporary. Won't last long.

$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.

$40,500 — Spacious country home located on an acre lot featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ 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.

Lily Richardson Agency
752-6535

The Real Estate Corner

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Call 752-7807 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living," a monthly publication packed with pictures, details, and prices of homes available locally, plus information on Greenville.

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS NEEDED

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Trish Byrum	*756-7433*
Harold Creech	*756-4619*
David Nichols	*752-7666*
Billie Jean Trevathan	*756-4485*



Immaculate Williamsburg home in Lynndale with extensive landscaping and decorating. The home, which was quality constructed by our building company little over a year ago, won the 1975 North Caroolina Home Builders Association Regional Environmental Design Award for the Traditional, Over $30,000 Class. It is owned and decorated professionally by Tommie Willis Byrd.

Downstairs there are a foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, Florida room, one bedroom, 1½ baths, and a washer-dryer room. Upstairs features two nice sized bedrooms, and full bath with a fourth bedroom which is heated, cooled, and wired but has unfinished walls.

The drapes, cornices, roman shades, sprinkler system, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, attic fan, oil heating system downstairs, electric heating upstairs, storm doors and windows, brick walks and patio, wooden fence, french doors, carpet, and extensive shrubbery are some of the extras that this home offers.

CALL US TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS LOVELY HOME.

$88,500.00

NEW LISTINGS IN LYNNDALE

102 CROWN POINT ROAD
SOLD

A spacious home in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, den with fireplace and sliding glass doors that open to screened porch. Large kitchen with breakfast room, dining room, living room. [illegible] air oil heat. Two car garage with automatic door and extra storage area. Large, well landscaped lot. $58,500.00

OTHER LISTINGS FOR YOUR SELECTION

CLUB PINES
Three bedrooms, two baths, large den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, living room, double car garage, deck off the back, central heat and A-C. Brick veneer for low maintenance.
$55,500.00

CAMBRIDGE
A multi-level home, four bedrooms, master with walk-in closet, kitchen has eat-in bar with cabinets, and all modern appliances including dishwasher and disposal. Den has rasied hearth fireplace. Formal living and dining rooms.
$43,100.00

CLUB PINES
Brick veneer three bedroom home, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast room, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, oil heat, central air and 2-car garage on quiet street with a front yard perfect for children.
$45,500.00

LAKE ELLSWORTH
Split level, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large den with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio, fully equipped kitchen, living-dining area, economical heat pump.
$44,450.00

210 NORTH HARDING STREET
Perfect home for young couple, 3 bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, appliances—refrigerator and range. Perfectly maintained. $32,900.00

DELLWOOD
New listing in Eastern School District: 104 Azalea Drive. 1,800 square foot brick veneer ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den with fireplace, attic, all appliances, central air and oil heat. $43,500.00

UNIVERSITY AREA
New Listing: 409 Maple Street: Three bedroom, 1 bath home, living room w-fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen w-pantry, detached one-car garage, central oil heat. Excellent buy for only $35,400.00

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 Sunday



AYDEN
Immaculate—1580 square feet, two bedrooms, two bath ranch. Old brick fireplace in den. Oil heat, air conditioning. Wooden fence encircles this unusually well kept home. Well worth $32,000.



300 Queen Anne Road
Lynndale
This gorgeous Lynndale home is perfect for a family. There are 4 bedrooms, three baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, family room, two stairways lead to the upper level. Over the garage is an unfinished playroom. Off the back of this home a deck faces into the wooded lot. Hardwood floors downstairs, carpet upstairs are only a few things that make this home worth $85,500.

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Open House Today
2:00 To 4:00 p.m.



REDUCED from 49,750 to 47,900 Located in Candlewick Estates on a wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den with fireplace, and double garage. A quiet neighborhood and a big house—what more could you want? Directions: Turn off Memorial Drive at Holiday Inn onto Stantonsburg Road. Past new hospital—go 3 miles—look for Candlewick sign.

Open House Today
2:00 To 5:00 p.m.



OWNER MUST MOVE—Charming Williamsburg with over 2600 square feet. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, foyer, and 17 x 26 family room with fireplace. There's even two rooms left over for whatever you desire. Large lot overlooking the Lake. Reduced to 56,000 a FANTASTIC bargain. Directions: Go out Washington Highway, turn right beside Pinewood Cemetary and turn left at next road. First House on left. Look for Open House Sign.

LOOK ALL OVER GREENVILLE and you will not find a better buy—1721 square feet, three bedrooms, 2 baths, [illegible] circular den with fireplace and 2 double carports. 35,900 SOLD

NEW LISTING—Be the first one to give us a call on this three bedroom, 2½ bath home located in Club Pines. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, den with fireplace, carpet throughout, and double garage. Beautifully decorated. Call NOW! 53,500

RENTAL PROPERTY in Colonial Heights. $450.00 monthly income. Four units for only 41,500.

AN OAKDALE HONEY is this three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch style home. Living room, den, kitchen, and one car garage. End your search and buy this dandy house today! 31,000

QUALITY, QUALITY, QUALITY you are looking for a home that has been well built, look no further. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with eat-in area, formal living and dining, 2 car garage plus a nearby lake all included for the price of 46,900

COZY RANCH STYLE HOME. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, with pantry, and many extras. Sold [illegible] days. 25,500 SOLD

HERE'S THE STARTER HOME FOR YOU 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and cute as a button. Get started on the right foot for only 8,500

ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY but have all the city conveniences. This three bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, and double garage. Located in Candlewick Estates. Don't let it get away 50,900

WELL LANDSCAPED LOT Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen, double garage, and concrete patio. Garden started too! See this and STOP looking! 37,900

DO YOU LOVE SWIMMING AND TENNIS? If so you'll want this beauty located in Lake Ellsworth. Just 1 year old and waiting for you to move in. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, and concrete patio. Call TODAY—Tomorrow maybe too LATE. 40,500

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE with this [illegible] bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, and single garage. 36,500 SOLD

752-8888

REALTOR

Dees Whitley, G.R.I.
758-0816 Sunday

Mavis Butts, G.R.I.
752-7073 Sunday

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1211 S. Washington Street
In the low price field, but this home is different because it has been renovated both inside and out. Three or four bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, front and rear porches. $11,000.

Hillendale Circle
If you want a home at a low price and outside of the city limits, this is it! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining area, window unit, dishwasher, garage. Your opportunity to make your home investment now! $28,900.

118 Holliday Court
If you are interested in a loan assumption, this is it! A qualified buyer can pay the equity and assume this loan. The payments are $230.50 and that includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, garage. $29,500.

Hardee Acres
If you thought that you could not afford a new home, you should look at these. The builder will pay the closing costs and points for you and this will save you money. These homes have central air and an electric heat pump. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, carpeted, garage. Only $30,500.

106 Candlewood Drive
This is not only an almost new home, but it is an excellent loan assumption (7¾ annual percentage rate) for the qualified buyer. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage. It's neat and pretty. $30,400.

110 Holliday Court
If you want everything in a home but cannot afford the high prices, you should look at this one. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room with exposed beam ceiling, carport, utility room. Corner lot. $32,500.

125 Bunch Lane
Here is your chance to own a four bedroom, two bath home at a low, low price. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. The price is reduced to $29,800. It's a bargain!

212 Commerce Street
A good choice for the thrifty because it's practically brand new. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, central air, fenced rear yard. $36,000.

1507 East Wright Road
An opportunity for you to own a home in College Court. On a wooded lot with three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, breakfast room with bay window, garage. In that hard to find price class. Call us and let us show you this home. $34,500.

1705 Sulgrave Road
This home is in Stratford Subdivision, close to everything. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, carport, storage. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to the stadium and coliseum. It's only $41,500.

209 Adams Boulevard
Worth your time to investigate. Take time to look at this three bedroom, two bath home. Located on a quiet dead end street with living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, family room with fireplace, carport, fenced yard. $43,000.

986 Greenville Boulevard
Surrounded by beautiful trees, this home is convenient to everything. Nicely landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, foyer, private office, double garage. Come see it! $43,000.

Lake Glenwood
This brand new home can be had at a good price because the owners are anxious to sell right now. Three bedrooms with extra spacious master bedroom, two baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, garage. Talk to us about price.

Tuckahoe
Brand new, on a quiet cul-de-sac. Gorgeous family room with expansive wall covering fireplace and old fashioned woodbox. Sunken living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, large double garage. Ready to move into! $46,500.

109 Ravenwood Drive
A choice corner lot and a pretty home make a wonderful combination. This home has both. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. Let us show you this home now! $46,900.

Lake Glenwood
Many people need more space but cannot afford it. Well, this four bedroom should be within your reach because you get a lot of space for the money. Two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, patio, double garage. $48,000.

106 Leon Drive
You will go crazy about this spacious activity room with its curved old brick fireplace. A brand new home too with dining room, eye catching kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, paneled double garage, mud room. On a choice wooded corner lot. You should definitely see it. $48,500.

212 East Woodstock Drive
Designed for happy family living, this almost new contemporary is a little different. Spacious activity room with fireplace, living area, dining area and breakfast bar. Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, covered patio, double garage, wooded lot. $44,500.

Heritage Drive
A delightful home with everything you would ever want and a price which is definitely affordable. Foyer, living room, formal dining, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, wooded lot, fenced yard. $46,000.

109 Valley Place
All sorts of space in this pretty ranch in Eastwood. On a quiet street with three bedrooms and two baths. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, screened porch, double garage. $48,500.

205 Eleanor Street
A Cherry Oaks beauty. This new home in Cherry Oaks is a Pretty one and so close to the swimming pool and tennis courts. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen with self-cleaning oven. You will want to see it! $53,000.

1314 Redbanks Road
A brand new home in Tucker Estates, on a wooded lot and you can walk to all the schools. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, big double garage. Quality built in a quality area. $54,000.

Tucker Drive
A new home in Tucker Estates with those features that are not only attractive to the eye but make for happy and comfortable living. A gorgeous activity room with a cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, dining room, pretty kitchen, double garage. Convenient to everything. $55,000.

1105 Ragsdale Road
An established neighborhood and an impressive home. It's self care too, with vinyl siding, and aluminum boxing. Don't worry about painting! Four bedrooms 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, sun room, carport, ample storage. A fenced and beautifully landscaped yard. Garden lovers will be at home here. $56,000.

Lakeview Drive
An opportunity to own an exceptionally beautiful home in a very desirable setting. On the lake—fish and canoe from your rear yard. Spacious and well kept grounds. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, relaxing family room with fireplace, a kitchen that she will love, double garage. You must see this home to believe it. $63,500.

Lynndale
Everyone wants a home in Lynndale and this French Provincial is now under construction. You can choose your own colors. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. Quality construction. Wooded lot. $72,500.

Forest Hills Drive
A home of distinction for the growing family. Very elegant and in an area where the children can walk to everything. Imagine, five bedrooms, three baths, sunken family room with fireplace, living room, dining room with fireplace, recreation room with wet bar, solid cypress floors with carpeting, redwood paneling and beams. Custom built with pine quality. Double garage. $85,000.

213 Churchill Drive
This is not only a charming and gracious home, it is a way of life. Semi-octagonal living and dining room with double fireplace, a hideaway study with floor to ceiling paneling. Beautiful family room for informal entertaining, three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with everything including a built-in table, carport, workshop. Perfect for the executive family. $83,000.

704 Park Ave., Ayden
A comfortable, compact home with all those things you like. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, combination, family room, carport. Today's buy—tomorrow's security. $28,000.

Ayden
A home in Kennedy Estates. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, pretty kitchen with dining area, garage, nice yard. Call us for an appointment and let us show you this home. $24,600.

803 West 7th Street
This home is just as pretty as a picture. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and pantry, carport and garage, two window units, easy care aluminum siding. It's a pretty one! Only $25,900.

Wildwood Drive, Ayden
The trees are beautiful and so is this home with three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, super kitchen, double garage, cedar closet. Fenced. $47,000.

115 Vernon Avenue, Winterville
You will appreciate the central air conditioning this summer. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, carport, fenced rear yard. $29,500.

Reduced to $38,000
Yes, this beautiful home has just been reduced in price and it is your opportunity to purchase the home you have always wanted. Only 3-4 miles from the Greenville City Limits. Living room, extra spacious kitchen, comfortable family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, central air, carport, utility room. Located on a quiet circle. Almost new. If you are interested in a home, let us show you this one.

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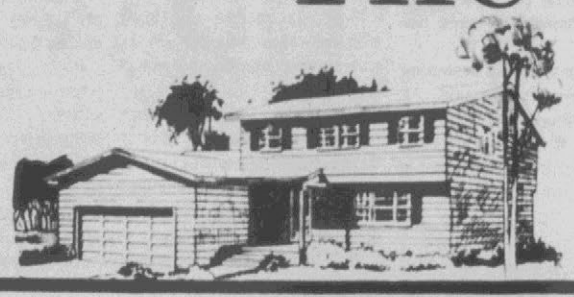
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Realtor
756-5395



Darrell Hignite
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746-4447

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DGN

NEW LISTING—LAKE GLENWOOD
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, enclosed garage, family room with fireplace, on a large lot in quiet cul-de-sac. $45,500.00

NEW—UNDER CONSTRUCTION—in Brook Valley Beautiful two story house—large entrance hall, formal living room and formal dining room, huge den with fireplace, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, and large utility room DOWNSTAIRS; and three bedrooms and two full baths UPSTAIRS. Two-car garage. Central air, fully carpeted. All the extras. Call today for an appointment to see.



$38,500

$38,500—Exclusive listing on E. 4th Street. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room or den, kitchen with eating area, pantry and dishwasher. Storm windows, some carpeting, new oil furnace and air conditioning. Private back yard, partially fenced. Call now for private showing.

EASTWOOD SUBDIVISION—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace, carport with storage area. Excellent location. 318 Prince Road.

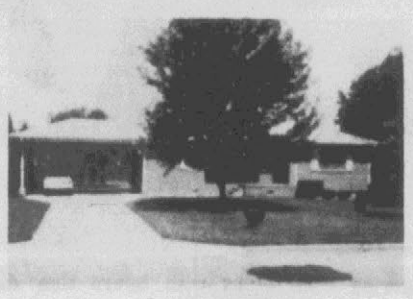
GREAT COUNTRY LIVING!!
Only once in a great while does a home such as this become available. Perfect for the family that always wanted a large house in the country. Over six thousand square feet of heated area, located on 3.28 acres of wooded land. 6 bedrooms—one with fireplace, 4 full baths, 2 half 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.

$35,000—Another great buy on a 3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths, living room, kitchen and den with fireplace. Built-in stove, carpets, drapes, carport. Possible loan assumption. Excellent location. Eastwood Subdivision. SOLD

OAKHURST—New home on beautiful wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace on solid brick walk double garage, lots of closets, thermopane windows throughout. A real quality constructed house. For the family that wants something distinctively different. $58,900.00.

BRAND NEW HOME on Templeton Drive. All the extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, [illegible] den with cathedral ceiling, kitchen, utility room, [illegible] air, electric heat, fully carpeted. Garage. SOLD

THE GOOD LIFE—In one of Greenville's nicest neighborhoods. Only 2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with large dining area, cozy den with raised hearth fireplace, nice large kitchen with eating area. Separate utility room. Central air. Extra large carport, patio, nicely landscaped yard with back yard fenced in. $42,500.00.



$39,500

LISTING IN FARMVILLE—Over 2090 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast bar, lots of cabinets and closets, double carport, large lot, lots of extras. Gas heat. Call today for an appointment.

OAKDALE—Newly [illegible] and carpeted 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with living room, [illegible] kitchen-dining combination. Single car garage. $28,500 SOLD

CHERRY OAKS!! Great Buy!! 4 big bedrooms, living room with formal dining area, entry, large sunny kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher, breakfast area, den with fireplace, carport and storage area. Lovely corner lot near club house. Reduced to $52,500.00.

$13,000—Excellent buy on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home! Living room with fireplace, [illegible] room, kitchen-dining combination, large front porch, storm windows, almost new roof, very good condition. Meadowbrook. SOLD

REDUCED! OWNER MUST SELL! This is an excellent opportunity for you to buy an immaculate 3 bedroom, brick home, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, SEPARATE large den. Fully carpeted. Possible loan assumption with payments less than $[illegible] per month. New financing can be arranged. This home is only 2 years old. Nice lot, 90' x 150'. Call now for an appointment. SOLD

TUCKER ESTATES—Builder's house with 1750 square feet of heated space. Well built with all extras. Ready for owners to choose colors and details. Single garage, large family and activity room with unusual panelling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a kitchen that's a cook's dream. Situated on a wooded lot and a great location. $54,900.00. SOLD

REDUCED!! INVESTMENT PROPERTY
3 bedroom house presently rented to college students but is zoned for OFFICE-INSTITUTIONAL. Lot 50' x 150'. East Tenth Street right across from ECU. Reduced to $20,900.00 SOLD

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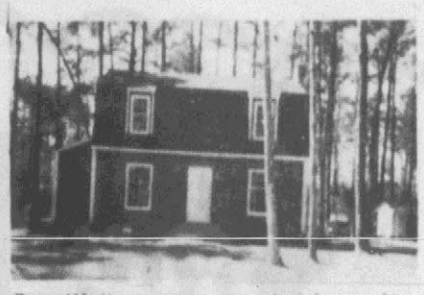
This Is Your LUCKY DAY!



At FLEMING & ASSOCIATES



Looking for a lot of square feet for the money? Excellent location, excellent price. $34,500. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace and book shelves. Located on approximately ½ acre lot.



Beautifully new constructed home in Belvedere. 1484 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, "Great Room" with exposed beams and fireplace, attractive sliding glass doors off dining room and "Great Room". Price in low 40's.



Wanting an attractive older home within walking distance to ECU. Well maintained and attractively decorated. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Approximately 1900 square feet with hardwood floors and carpet. Call us to show. Priced in mid 30's.



Are you tired of renting? Here is your chance! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining-kitchen, single carport. Fully carpeted. Price $25,300. Call to show.



Are you looking for location? Well, take a look at this home located in a very nice neighborhood. Offers a country atmosphere but provided with city services. The subdivision offers swimming pool and tennis courts. The home offers approximately 2500 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Plenty of closet space.

Looking for low monthly payments? Easy to assume VA loan. Monthly payment $[illegible] including taxes and insurance. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining-kitchen combination. Lot size 100 x 200. Call us today. SOLD

Want a touch of formality? See what this home offers. Large living room, dining room with bay window, attractive kitchen, family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Plush carpet that is a pleasure to walk on. Attractive fixtures. See it today and make an offer. SOLD

Excellent condition. Excellent price. Central heat and air. Ideal location for family with small children. Located on dead-end street. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining-kitchen combined. Single car garage. Nice wooded lot. $28,900.00

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OPEN HOUSE
Reduced $2,500 — $42,500
1900 East Sixth Street
OPEN TODAY 2-4
Come see Steve Worthington

19,500 For families with more taste than $$$. 3 blocks from [illegible] bedrooms, bath, cozy family room, [illegible] eating area, wooded lot. SOLD

3 bedroom home at edge of city limits towards Pactolus. Kitchen with eating area, spacious den, garage.

26,500 Yorktown Square Townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plush throughout with all conveniences of modern living. Excellent financing and sound investment. Up to $1,000 closing cost paid.

33,000 Yorktown Square Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, convenient and modern kitchen, sliding doors, and patio. Up to $1,000 closing cost paid.

33,000 4 bedroom Williamsburg, Commerce St., Brentwood. Almost new modern kitchen, roomy family room, beautiful back yard.

29,000 How would you like 6 bedrooms and 4½ baths for 29,000? We have it on S. Rotary. Could be perfect for investment property.

12,000 Country home close to the city! 2 bedrooms, bath, paneled den, good lot.

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Office Manager

Doctors Again Warn Sun Worshipers: It's Risky

By JUDI HASSON

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A Plainfield, N.J., woman put on her bathing suit one day last summer and stretched out on a sheet of aluminum foil to get a good tan.

She died of heat prostration, an extreme example of the danger of the sun's rays.

A growing number of medical experts are warning this summer that millions of Americans may also be endangering themselves, albeit less seriously, with the hours they devote to sunbathing.

That healthy, suntanned look, they say, is less than healthy. A sunburn — even a tan — can be dangerous. Over a period of time, it can lead to skin cancer.

"If you make a habit of spending most of the summer hours in the sun, and if you have fair skin, then you are risking a chance of getting skin cancer in your late 40s or 50s," said Dr. Benjamin Rush Jr., chairman of the Department of Surgery at the New Jersey School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Rush, who has treated hundreds of cases of skin cancer, is concerned. He feels there is a tendancy to spend more time in the sun than ever before, both because suntans are fashionable and outdoor sports are increasingly popular.

Although skin cancer is the most curable cancer, Rush noted it also is the most common. The American Cancer Society reported 300,000 cases of it last year in the United States alone.

Fifty years ago, it was less of a problem. Then it was the vogue to be pale and delicate. But today, as one cancer society official put it, "It's no longer fashionable to even use a parasol."

"People must avoid becoming sunworshipers," Rush said. "A moderate amount of exposure isn't going to hurt the average person. But, if you are outside a lot, you better take precautions."

Most susceptible are those with fair skin. Skin cancer is rare among blacks and orientals.

Northerners, although they may frequent beaches, have a different kind of natural protection. Rush said inclimate weather helps keep the incidence of skin cancer down.

"For every 100 miles below the Mason-Dixon line, the incidence of cancer increases," he said. It is highest in Florida and southern Texas.

"From what we can tell, it is a cumulative effect," Rush said. A person who is outside all day for the entire summer will probably acquire the skin characteristics which lead to cancer.

"But, it's not something that is going to pop up because you have a sunburn once. It's a cancer that develops from long, long exposure."

Basically, skin cancer develops after the cells begin to lose their normal characteristics and break down to form a sore. The sore, if diagnosed as cancer, is treated with x-rays or surgery to slice off the diseased cells.

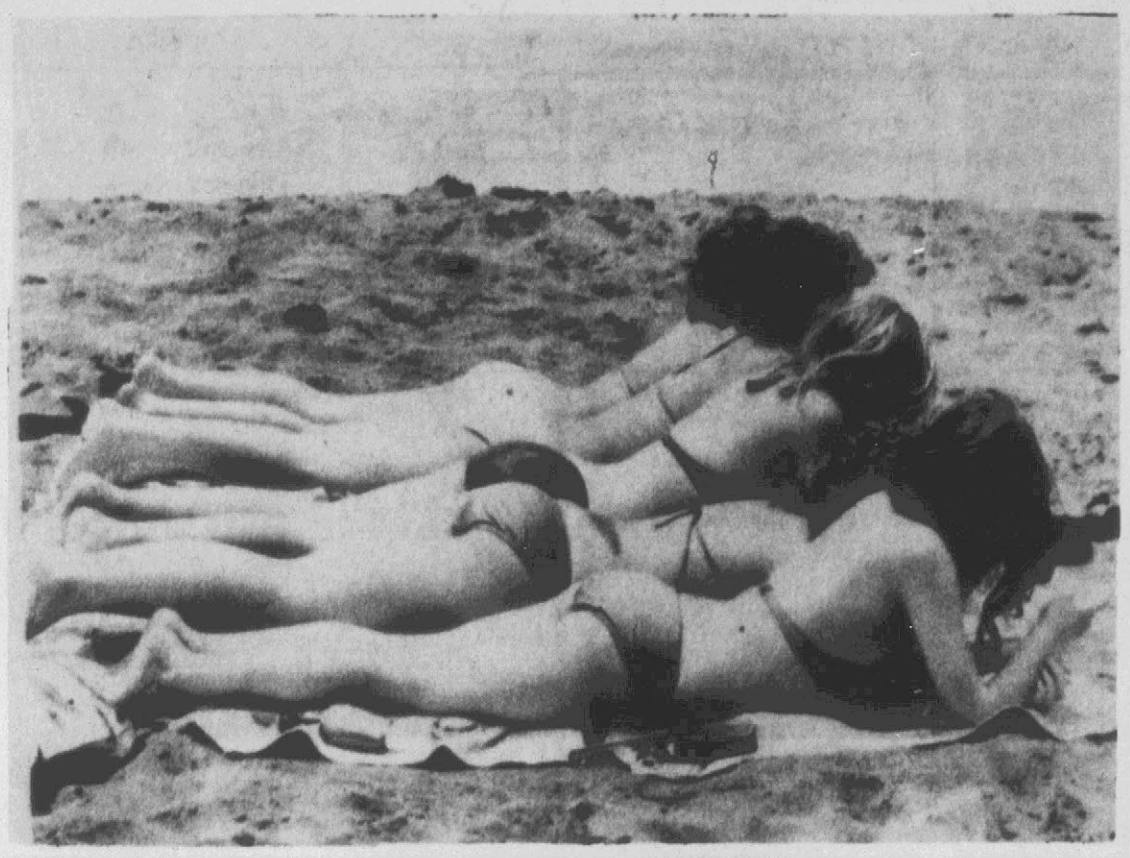
Rush said a fair-skinned person who spends every summer in the sun must protect himself with sunblocking lotions and wear a big hat for shade.

Many suntan lotion manufacturers now also produce lotions to block out ultraviolet rays. One of the largest, with offices in New Jersey, says people are becoming more aware of the danger of sunburn and are buying products to tan.

But, said Rush, "Tanning over a long period of time is just as bad as burning. For one thing, the weatherbeaten look of the skin after long periods of exposure sometimes results in cancer."

Most of the skin cancer patients Rush has treated have been fishermen, boatsmen and outdoor sports fans.

"The comforting thing about skin cancer is that people don't die from it," he said. "It's cureable as long as it's not neglected."



IT'S DANGEROUS—These young ladies have a burning desire to get suntan, but a growing number of medical experts warn Americans may be endangering theirselves with hours they devote to sunbathing. (UPI Photo)

Proposes An International Year Of Child

By JOHN F. SIMS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Ninety million children around the world suffer from moderate to severe malnutrition, the United Nations estimates.

There are more children receiving no formal education than there are children in school.

"The situation of children in many parts of the developing world deteriorated further in 1975," Henry R. Labouisse, director of the United Nations Children's Fund, told a recent conference.

Labouisse said UNICEF field indicated, "The number of children dying from preventable diseases, suffering from severe malnutrition and missing the educational preparation for a decent life was clearly on the increase."

In the distribution of the world's wealth, children, and especially those in developing countries and especially girls, most often come away with an empty bowl.

To draw world attention to the plight of these children, UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has proposed the United Nations organize an International Year of the Child to be held in 1979.

The UN has organized international years before: a year for food, a year for population and the International Women's Year. Those events produced varied and often disappointing results, UN officials say.

One thing is certain: if UN members decide to go ahead with an International Year of the Child, the world body itself will try to emphasize action over talk.

Waldheim himself, in his report on the proposal to the General Assembly, warned "the idea of holding a large world conference during the International Year of the Child has generally met with reserve or more negative reactions."

UN officials feel that conferences held in other international years became too heavily politicized and served to divide rather than unite the world community in joint action.

"Our emphasis would be on the basic services that we feel are essential for children," John Charnow, secretary of the UNICEF executive, said in an interview.

The basic services are in the area of maternal and child health, including family planning, safe water supplies and waste disposal, better quality foods and education.

The staggering scope of the task is indicated by these UN figures:

The World Health Organization estimates that about 10 million children under the age of five in developing countries suffer from severe malnutrition. Another 80 million suffer from moderate-level malnutrition.

By 1985 it is estimated that worldwide 375 million children will be out of school, compared with 350 million in school.

World Health Organization figures show that in 91 less developed countries, 85 per cent of the rural population has no access to safe drinking water.

Less than 10 per cent of the rural population of developing countries live within walking distance of a health facility of any kind. That means about 1.8 billion people have to travel, usually on foot, six miles or more to get health care.

The World Bank estimates that about 900 million people in developing countries live in absolute or relative poverty. Of these, 350 million are children under 12 and expectant and nursing mothers.

"The 'quiet emergency' facing millions of children daily ... still exists," Labouisse said.

In many countries, discrimination against female children is traditional and systematic. Boys are given preferential treatment in nutrition and education because they will be expected to contribute to a family's income.

Discrimination against women as an area in which change is needed was emphasized during the International Women's Year. UN officials hope a children's year will draw attention to that problem again.

Officials at UNICEF do not want the year of the child to become their sole responsibility.

Many UN agencies have expressed an interest in participating, Charnow said. "We want it to be system-wide.

"But in fact, the real effort will not have to come from the United Nations. It must be from the governments of the countries involved.

"All we can do really is raise the consciousness of the world community to the problems of children. We can help with advice and training, but the real effort, and the money, will have to come from the governments."

The general assembly will not debate the proposed year of the child until later this year, but UN officials have a growing feeling that it will take place.

Waldheim's proposal to the assembly summed up the hopes of all: "An International Year of the Child, properly prepared and implemented and enjoying widespread government support, could lead to significant and lasting improvements in the well-being of the world's children."

Medical College Is 3rd Largest

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Medical College was chartered in 1860 as a nonprofit institution committed to health care, education and research. It was the first medical college in the country to establish its own teaching hospital and it now has 20 hospitals — voluntary, municipal, county and federal — affiliated with it.

Currently the third largest private medical college in the United States, New York Medical College has graduated 7,632 doctors since its founding.

Protection Of Teeth Devised

HOUSTON (UPI) — Scientists are finding ways to prevent cancer patients receiving head and neck radiation from losing their teeth to cavities, according to a University of Texas dental researcher.

Dr. Samuel Dreizen said saliva plays a significant role in the control of mouth bacteria and in the protection of teeth against cavities. He said patients given radiotherapy usually develop cavities when the major salivary glands are included in the radiation field.

To prevent that, researchers are working with fluoride treatments to protect teeth, Dreizen said.

Okay Resuming Merger Talks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The General Board of the 1.3-million-member Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has "enthusiastically" approved resumption of merger talks with the two-million-member United Church of Christ as long as such talks are within the context of the two denominations' continuing participation in the wider Consultation on Church Union.

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GREEN	SHAG	12' x 22'4"	266.25	159.00
BLUE	HI-LOW SHAG	4'2" x 8'3"	48.00	10.00
WHEAT	SPLUSH	3'10" x 12'	53.00	15.00
GOLDEN GREEN	SPLUSH	2'5" x 17'	75.00	20.00
BROWN PLAID	TWIST	2' x 10'5"	26.95	6.00
BROWN PLAID	TWIST	1'5" x 10'10"	9.95	3.00
BLACK	SHORT SHAG	12' x 8'	82.00	45.00
GREEN	SHAG	12' x 25'4"	268.00	168.00
GOLD PATTERN	KITCHEN CARPET	12' x 33'	352.00	242.00



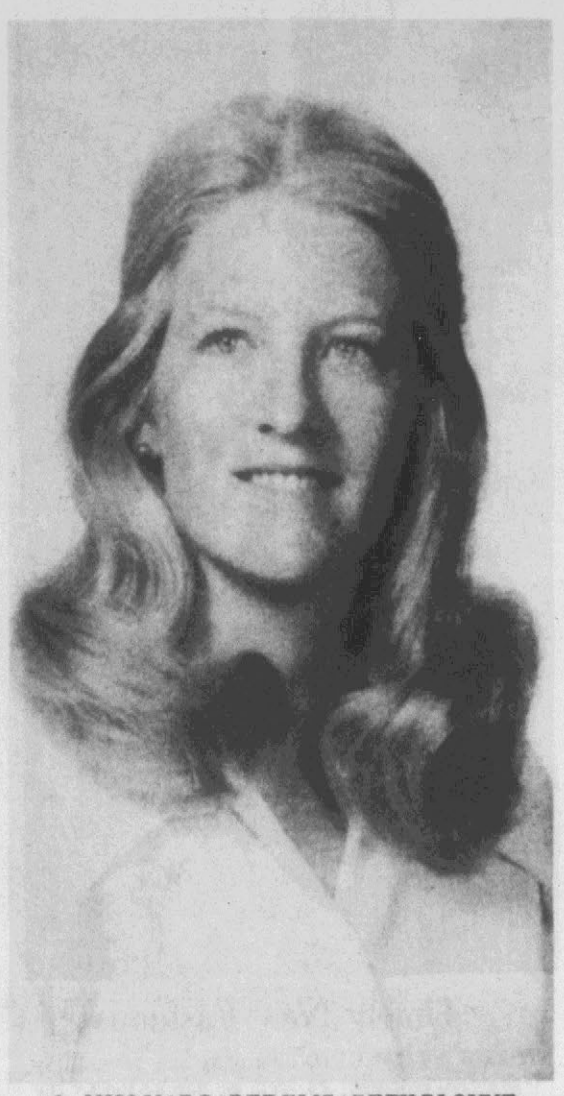
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3—MISS DEANIE MAE HARRIS



4—MISS ALLYSON RAE ANDREWS

1—MISS BARNHILL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton Barnhill of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Francis Stephen Riddick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benjamin Riddick of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 18.

2—MISS BLOUNT . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Leighton Blount Jr. of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Julius Gladstone Dees III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gladstone Dees Jr. of Greensboro. The wedding will take place Aug. 29.

3—MISS HARRIS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris Jr. of Rt. 5, Greenville, who announce her engagement to John David Swindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Swindell of Sladesville. The wedding will take place Aug. 14.

4—MISS ANDREWS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Andrews of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Harry Moran Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Smith Jr. of Farmville. The wedding will take place Aug. 28.

5—MRS. HILL . . . is the former Teresa Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hill of Norfolk, Va., took place Saturday.

6—MRS. MOORE . . . is the former Martha Parker Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore Taylor of Roanoke Rapids, whose marriage to Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Goodwin Moore of Greenville, took place Saturday.

7—MISS BUCKLAND . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buckland of Roanoke, Va., who announce her engagement to William Kyle Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Grifton. The wedding will take place in December.

8—MRS. RICHARD . . . is the former Paula Mosteller Ables, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosteller of Winston-Salem, whose marriage to Mr. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Richard of Moncks Corner, S.C., took place Saturday.



5—MRS. WILLIAM MORRIS HILL



6—MRS. CLIFTON GOODWIN MOORE JR.



7—MISS SUSAN CHERITA BUCKLAND



8—MRS. RAYMOND RONALD RICHARD

Miss Teresa Smith Weds On Saturday Afternoon

Miss Teresa Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith of Greenville, and William Morris Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hill of Norfolk, Va., were married Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

The Rev. Ralph Messick, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of Baroque organ music was presented by David Winsted with selections by Mike Thompson, flutist, and Eldred Ball, guitarist.

The church was decorated with all brass wedding accessories, standards of greenery, candelabra and bouquets of white gladioli, stocks and snapdragons. At the altar was a prie-dieu where the vows were spoken, rings exchanged and the couple knelt for the closing prayer and benediction. Pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a formal length gown of white voile designed with an Elizabethan neckline encircled in crocheted lace. The bodice featured chantilly lace in a weskit effect outlined in crocheted lace. The deep split neckline was laced with white satin ribbon and chantilly lace trimmed the cuffs of the Victorian sleeves. A ruffle flounce bordered in lace edged the hemline of the full flared skirt.

The bride wore a garden hat, designed and made by her mother, encircled with a voile overlay appliqued in chantilly lace to complement her gown. The hat was also trimmed in a ruffle crocheted edging with an illusion veil extending from a cluster of lace petals. She carried a semi-cascade formal bouquet of white orchids, daisies, baby's breath and English ivy.

Ms. Joan Smith Clinebell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of white voile designed with a portrait neckline accented by a bertha collar of white voile flocked in stripes of red and blue flowers. The sleeveless gown featured a fitted waistline styled with a full flared skirt of white voile edged at the hemline with a flounce of red stripes and floral voile.

Miss Debbie Lynn Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown styled identical to that of the honor attendant with the stripes and flowers in blue flocked fabric.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leslie Hill of Glenbrook, Conn., Mrs. Gregory Heley of Roanoke, Va., Miss Anne Fondren and Miss Kathy Bailey, both of Roanoke Rapids. Their gowns were trimmed in a combination of red and blue stripes and red and blue floral voile. They each wore a white garden hat accented by red and blue satin ribbons and carried nosegays of red, white and blue flowers tied with red and flag blue bows with long streamers.

Michael Spohn of Frankfort, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Timothy Hill of Norfolk, Va., brother of the bridegroom, Ike Sherlock of Portsmouth, Va., Mike Waller of Fulks Run, Va., Paul Osman of McLean, Va., and Ron Whitcombe of East Rochester, N.Y.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of ice blue knit designed with an open V-neckline and an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal length gown of light green knit, matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Lynchburg, Va.

The bride is a graduate of ECU with a degree in early childhood education and was employed by the Edgecombe County Schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of ECU with a degree in industrial arts and was associated with the ECU wrestling program. He will be teaching and coaching in the Lynchburg School System.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception a reception was held at the Candlewick Inn.

The refreshment tables were covered with a white satin cloth centered with an arrangement of red, white and blue summer flowers. The register table was decoarted with a bird cage with a white love bird. Musical entertainment was provided by a Bluegrass group.

Assisting in serving and receiving were Mrs. B. C. Branch, Mrs. Lester Branch, Mrs. Donald Branch and Mrs. Jimmy Smith III.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given Friday night at the Greenville Moose Lodge by the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Branch honored the bridal couple at a cookout at their home.



Grandparents Still Give Kids Candy

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have both spent a lot of money on dentists, not to mention the time we have spent in the dentist chair, so we are trying to instill good dental care habits in our children.

Our problem is HIS parents. I have told them countless times to PLEASE refrain from giving our children candy and other sweets, but they slip them candy and cookies when our backs are turned.

I don't know how to handle this problem, Abby. Last Easter they gave the children Easter baskets filled with jelly beans, and we couldn't very well ask the children to throw them out.

Short of not allowing his parents to see their only grandchildren, what's the solution?

LOSING PATIENTS

DEAR LOSING: There must be something about the way you've asked the grandparents to refrain that lacks conviction. Try again. And this time let them know that you mean business. They are out of line on two counts: ignoring your requests and encouraging the children to disobey their parents.

DEAR ABBY: We have a live-in girl, age 21, who helps with the housework and is wonderful with our three young children. (I'll call her "Nancy.") Nancy was a farm girl who came to us from a home for unwed mothers after having had an illegitimate child, which she gave up for adoption.

Nancy is sweet and fun-loving, but she's not too bright in the ways of the world. Recently she met a young man at church with whom she's been spending a lot of time. Yesterday she asked for the weekend off to go fishing with him.

I know Nancy is of age, but I worry about her. My husband says I should have a motherly talk with her, send her to my doctor and have him put her on the Pill. She's not a tramp, Abby, but I don't want her to get pregnant again if she is going all the way with this fellow, and she probably is. She's a Catholic and doesn't believe in abortion.

Even though she's 21, I feel responsible for her. Am I overstepping my rights?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: No. Have that talk with her and offer to send her to your doctor for whatever information or prescriptions she wants. If Nancy is sexually active, let's hope she'll agree to some form of birth control that is compatible with her religious beliefs.

DEAR ABBY: When addressing a letter to a female, is it proper to use the title "Ms." only when the marital status of the woman is unknown? Or should one use "Ms." to address ALL women, regardless of their marital status?

We are having a heated debate in this office over that question.

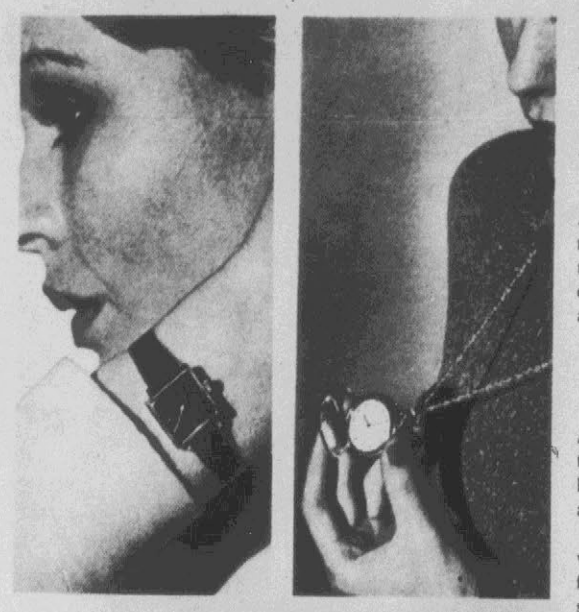
SIGN ME "MS."

DEAR MS.: Who's to say what's "proper"? If I know that my correspondent is married, I use "Mrs." If I know she's single, I use "Miss." If her marital status is in question, I use "Ms."

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.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Dupree Jr. of Chesapeake, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Norris, to Donald Ray Bailey, son of Mr. and James W. Baily of Portsmouth, Va. The wedding will take place Aug. 28.





Timely New Fashions

TIME'S A-CHANGING—Watches can be exciting fashion accessories as well as useful tools. The pendant watch, top right, for example, can be worn around the neck as shown or can be looped across a vest. The 14 karat gold watch, top left, keeps perfect time with dressy blouses and classic suits. And a half circle of stainless steel and half circle of 18 karat gold, bottom, framing a watch face of pigskin that is part of the pigskin band, typifies the natural look of sportswear today. (Watches by Concord.)

Births

Antwine

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Earl Antwine, Farmvile, a daughter, Brandy Michelle, on June 22, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Robinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robinson Jr., 1918 S. Pitt St. Apt. 8, a son, Leslie II, on June 22, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Murray

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Delwyn Murray, Apt. B-1 Glendale Ct., a daughter, Melanie Renee, on June 22, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lendar Wilson, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Betty Louise, on June 23, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steven Vick, Apt. 23-C Stratford Arms, a son, Steven Ashley, on June 23, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bielby

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Owen Bielby, 406 Aztec Lane, a son, Patrick Henry, on June 23, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hudson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray Hudson, 716 Hooker Rd., a daughter, Vicki Michelle, on June 24, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Conrad Sutton, Rt. 2, Farmville, a daughter, Tracy Kay, on June 26, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Moore, Farmville, a son, Michael Glenn, on June 27, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vincent

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams Vincent, 1415 E. 14th St., a son, Charles Adams Jr., on June 28, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bazemore

Born to Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Land Bazemore, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Aaron Scott, on June 28, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White

Born to Mr. and Mrs Bobby Charles White, Lot 48 Kenland Manor Trailer Park, a daughter, Charlene April, on June 28, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tyson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Earl Tyson, Farmville, a daughter, Christi Lea, on June 28, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gardner

Born to Mr . and Mrs Henry Lee Gardner, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Michael Eugene, on June 28, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wapner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip George Wapner, 201 Harvey Dr., a son, Joseph Edward II, on June 29, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sumerlin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray Sumerlin, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Brian Ray, on June 29, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Spock And Babushkas Aid Couple In Child Care

EDITOR'S NOTE — George A. Krimsky, an American correspondent, and his wife are raising their first child in Moscow, with the help of Dr. Spock and Russia's babushkas.

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The way American parents take care of their babies, it's a wonder the little tykes reach bourgeois adulthood. Ask any babushka.

She will note with alarm that we don't waddle our infants from head to toe, we let them sleep through the 2 a.m. feeding, we torture them with synthetic clothes, we let them sleep on their stomachs, we don't always bathe them every day, and we may not feel it is in the child's best interest to nap outdoors in mid-winter.

Such are the crimes we new parents commit in the name of ignorance and neglect, and we sally forth each morning on our family walk at the peril of our conscience. Russian babushkas (the word means grandmother but is applied to all old women) are the self-appointed and unquestioned arbiters in this country of all things baby. When spying something amiss on the street, they seldom hesitate to collar offending parents and give them a severe tongue-lashing.

"Why she's practically naked," exclaimed one dumpling-faced woman who was pointing into the pram where our four-month-old daughter seemed to be enjoying the 50-degree weather in a modest, nylon suit. The "baba" turned a deaf ear to our explanation that Alissa was well protected from the elements by this material, despite its light weight. As she bustled away to tell her cronies up the street about this foreign nonsense, we beat a swift retreat.

The Russians still follow a centuries-old practice of wrapping their infants in layers of wool and cotton clothing, with hands bound at their sides like little mummies. They insist this is the best way to ensure warmth, and this is why youngsters can be left outdoors in sub-freezing temperatures for hours at a time to get their daily dose of fresh air.

Most older Soviet women — and they are the ones who take care of the babies while mom is at work — do not believe in synthetic clothing for the wee ones. "It doesn't let the pores breathe," one grandmother told us.

Clothing is not the only issue of divergence. Baby-raising tips from babushkas range from the quaintly mystifying to the surprisingly sound. Some samples:

—If the baby catches cold, a little warm milk up the nose is comforting.

—If the infant suffers from post feeding gas pains, rub the tummy in a circular motion — but only clockwise. If that doesn't work, heat a diaper on the tea kettle before putting it on the baby.

—Bathing a baby every day is a must, not only for cleanliness but to open up the skin pores and to maintain the child's "stamina."

—Never deny a child a sweet. "It's good for the brain."

—Do not carry an infant upright for at least the first three months, because "it's bad for the spine." That, incidentally, is also why a baby should not sleep on its stomach.

When Alissa had the sniffles, a droplet of warm milk did not seem to bother her but she did not break into a broad grin either. The clockwise tummy rub seems to be based on the fact that the bowel works in that direction, and it often helps our child. We draw the line at heated diapers merely because we don't want her to like them so much she will demand one at every change.

As to giving sweets and not holding a child upright or allowing her to sleep on her stomach, we defer to modern child-rearing guides from the West, which say otherwise.

Most of these notions do not come from just a few old women clinging to a feudal past, but seem to comprise an officially endorsed body of parent lore in this country. To say a mother pampers her baby is tantamount to saying she is a good mother in this country.

It is common to see women carrying their hefty four-year-olds down the street, even though these youngsters are undoubtedly capable of walking themselves. It is alright to play in the sandbox, but horrors if a child should sit down in it.

Hygiene and personal grooming seem to be quite haphazard among the adult population, but there is a strict standard for children. Mothers and "nyanyas," or babysitters, commonly wear surgical face masks in a home with an infant, even though there is no sickness. The official journal "Health" advises mothers to always rinse the baby off under the faucet after the bath for extra protection from germs.

And children are definitely the best-dressed of the citizenry. Mama may not have a winter fur coat, but junior usually has. Little girls are seldom seen in public without a neatly ironed dress, shined shoes and a beguiling bow in their hair.

To ask why a child is something very special here is to probe one of the many mysteries of this culture. Russian history is replete with examples of man's cruelty to man, but to consciously hurt a child is something nearly unthinkable. It is obvious that Russians are very sentimental people, but this does not fully explain it. It is also obvious that the Soviet state regards its children as a precious national resource — they are the future vanguard of communism — but this also does not explain it. A Moscow intellectual, a poet, tried:

"A baby is the essence of purity and innocence, a fresh life and — if I may say so — a sign of hope in a cynical world. We know how soon that all will be gone but we do not want to face that. So we fondle it, we cling to it, hoping to preserve it as long as possible."

Another Russian, a chauffeur, had a more succinct explanation: "we just love kids."

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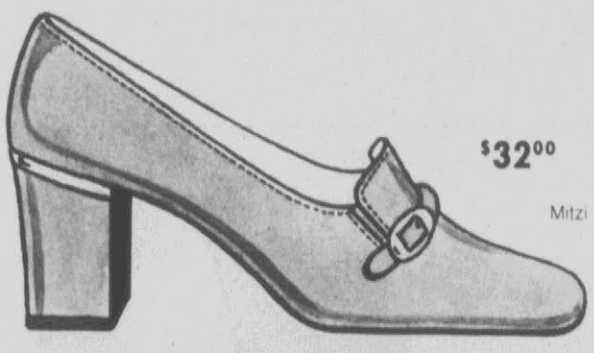
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Eat Sensibly When Dieting

By Dr. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition,
Harvard University
(Third of a four-part
series on dieting)

Too many people think of a diet as a list of foods that are either allowed or forbidden. Conventional wisdom has it that carbohydrates are fattening, proteins are thinning and fats are not to be mentioned.

The simple fact is that all foods (except, possibly, celery) are fattening if you eat more than you can burn up in activity. Some foods do contain more calories than others, to be sure. But this is also true of some proteins and carbohydrates; you cannot diet sensibly but cutting out whole classes of foods (except sugar, which has no nutritional value).

What's to be gained by going on a high-protein died if you eat high'calorie hot dogs? Or by adding a 100-calorie, highly saturated pat of butter to a high-carbohydrate baked potato that only contains 100 calories. The only thing that makes sense is to cut down on all kinds of calories.

Don't cut out all carbonhydrates. If you do, you will find that your body will have to get the calories from somewhere and will have to compensate by filling up with too much fat—thereby making you feel lazy and discouraged.

What about proteins? Most of us don't really feel that we've eaten a meal unless it contains meat. However, whole wheat bread, or white bread fortified with skim milk, contains 10 to 12 per cent protein, Vegetables are a source of protein and have the added advantage of being low in calories. Beans contain 20 to 24 per cent protein (although they are also likely to contain a fair number of calories). Eggs are a good source of protein. They are also inexpensive. Eat them in moderation, though, because they are high in cholesterol.

As for meat itself, the trick is to lean on the low-fat, low-cal varieties. A three ounce veal cutlet has only 180 calories while a humburger of the same weight has 300 calories and a lamb chop, 350. And four ounces of codfish contain only 84 calories—80 of which are protein!

As for fats, you can't do without them, but you should use them sparingly because they are the most concentrated form of calories. Only tiny pat of butter (100 calories) can transform a 60-calorie slice of bread into a 160 calorie monster! Some 80 per cent of the calories in a hot dog come from fat—and saturated fat at that.

Generally, I urge the use of polyunsaturated fats such as margarine and vegetable oil because I want people to avoid high cholesterol buildup. But unsaturates contain equivalent amounts of calories. So switching to polyunsaturates is for your health, not your weight.

Watch out for hidden traps: try to cook using less fat, and when you can, skim the fat off or let it drip out. Broil and roast meats instead of frying them.

Don't forget that calories come in liquid form, too. Twelve ounces of beer or a two-ounce martini or Manhattan contain 150 calories. Five ounces of light dry wine contain 100 calories, the same amount of sweet wine, 180. One ounce of liqueur contains 100 calories. A cup of whole milk provides 166 calories, whereas skim milk has 87 calories and freshly squeezed orange juice, 108.

Don't avoid liquids, especialy juice and milk; just count the calories. Keep in mind that if you drink alcohol and count calories, you will probably compensate by cutting out something that's more nutritious. And a practical reducing diet must take into account nutrition as well as the numbers on your bathroom scale.

Remember also to include some roughage to insure the health of your intestinal tract. Within the limits of your diet, you are better off eating whole wheat instead of white bread, and all-bran cereals instead of more refined ones. Vegetables with cellulose, such as lettuce, provide roughage and nutrition.

It's odd how many people don't realize that the best diet in the world won't help you shed an ounce if you eat larger portions than those prescribed on the diet. Eating much less than the diet requires may help you lose more weight faster, but the reduced nutritional content will leave you tired and less attentive, and may produce hidden harm.

A weight loss of one to two pounds a week is sensible and safe. If you want to lose calories at a faster rate than is recommended in the diets, exercise more. Look at it this way: It won't do you much good if you finally get into that size 10 bathing suit if you don't have the bounce and energy to go out where eveyone can appreciate it!

(Dieting need not be drudgery or total denial. Dr. Mayer has compiled 31 days of tempting menus, recipes and tone-up exercises in his 31-Day Reducing Diet Plan. For a copy, send $1.50 to "Diet Plan," in care of The Daily Reflector, P. O. Box 259, N. J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.)

Personal

Jane and Ova Jensen of Copenhagen, Denmark, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyer of Falkland. The couple will leave July 23 for a tour of the United States.

Loneliness Is Biggest Burden To Widower

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Your wife has been dead a month and you look at yourself in the mirror, and you say, 'Oh my God, what am I going to do?'"

Steve Karmen asked himself that question two years ago. And what he did was come very close to falling apart.

He was 37 when his wife died of cancer, leaving him with three daughters.

"People would say, 'How are you doing,' and I'd say, 'fine, fine,' but I wasn't doing fine at all. I was having a rough time — a very rough time."

He was, and is, a successful advertising writer with his own firm — Steve Karmen Productions, Inc., so money was no problem. He was able to hire housekeepers to maintain a household for his daughters — who range in age from 10 to 13.

But loneliness — bone-deep, aching loneliness — was a problem.

"Right after my wife died I went to work on a beer spot, a tough one. I couldn't get it. I tried to call the guy with the beer firm to tell him I couldn't do it — but he wasn't in, so I kept trying.

"It took me eight hours to do a two-hour job, but I finally got it done."

He has made the adjustment to being alone slowly and painfully.

"We knew she was dying and we discussed it many times. But you tend not to be practical. If you're practical, it seems uncaring, I guess, so you're not.

"If we had been practical the kids and I would have gone in to some kind of therapy to prepare for the future, but we didn't," he says.

Karmen is a tall, lean man who looks younger — with his reddish hair awry in a mod Afro style — than his 39 years. His natural style is exuberance, but he is only now beginning to feel exuberant again, he says.

"To be singled after living with some for six or eight or ten years is indescribable — you're thrust suddenly into a world that's not your world," he says. "I hit bottom and now I'm on my way up again."

He dates, and he works at his home in Bedford Hills, N.Y., in order to be near his children, and he has written a record album which he is now recording.

He calls it "Re-Connecting," because "that's what you have to do when you're suddenly singled. I want to tell people who are alone because of death or divorce that there's hope.

"No one told me that, and I needed to hear it."

NO BREAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No break is in sight for coffee drinkers, says Service, a monthly consumer newsletter published by the USDA. The smallest world supply of java since World War II is expected.

Custom Picture Framing
Four Seasons
Paint and Decorating Center

The Gospel Chimes
6th Anniversary Celebration
Sunday, July 11, 1976 2:00 p.m.
Holy Hill FWB Church
Belvoir, N.C. Public Is Invited

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Last summer, when our family took to the highways, we noted that every 12 miles or so there was an exit on the freeway marked, "REST AREA." As we whizzed by, we saw happy families at play. Daddy was making yummies over a grill, the kids were tossing a frisbee, Mother was moving a picnic table that was chained to the ground to the shade and the dog was holding his stomach with laughter.

"We could do that," I said enviously. "It wouldn't take much to toss a cooler, a bag of charcoal, and a few folding chairs in the back seat. We could stretch our legs, use the facilities, get a cold drink of water, and Daddy could read one of those big maps they frame in glass to find out where we are."

This year, everyone forgot but me. When we packed the car, I announced, "No more driving for days to find a restaurant where grease is the beverage. This year, it's the rest areas for the Bombecks."

We were on the road only 15 minutes, when we saw our first rest area. "Wanta stop?" asked my husband.

"No need," I smiled confidently. "There'll be another one in 30 miles."

I was right. Thirty miles later was another rest area. Another thirty miles, we saw another one. Then lunchtime came and we never saw another one.

At two o'clock, the children became restless and started to kick the back of the seat in protest. "Sit back and put your seat belt on," I commanded.

"I ate it," came the reply.

At 2:30, one child with his nose pressed against the window shouted, "Rest area spotted at 9 o'clock." We swiveled around and said numbly, "Rest area acknowledged . . . negative . . . on wrong side of turnpike."

At three o'clock, our stomachs were singing as a group. We were irritable, listless and one of the kids had raw humburger breath but I couldn't prove it.

"Check the road map," said my husband. "Isn't that a rest area marked with a little teepee? Don't you see it?"

"No. It's my saliva," I said.

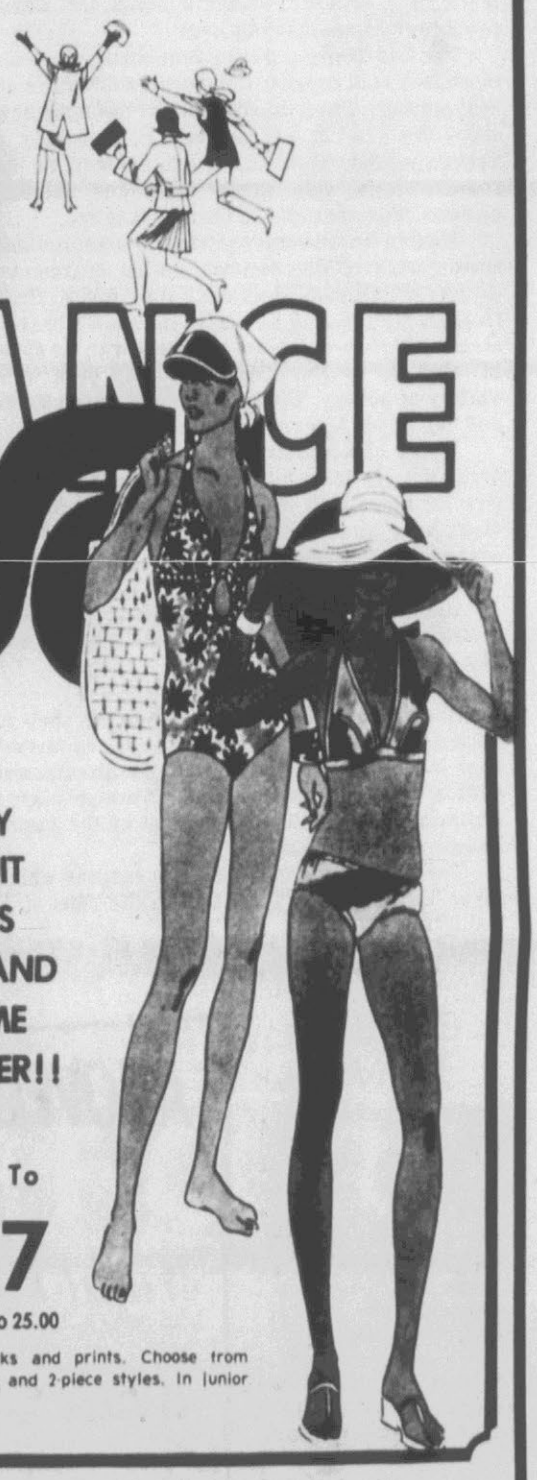
By four o'clock we could stand it no longer. My husband pulled over to a soft shoulder under a sign that read, "NO PARKING ANYTIME." Here, we ripped through plastic with our teeth, ate cold wieners, and watched tomatoes drip off our elbows while we were blown off our feet by passing traffic.

We weren't on our way 15 minutes, when we saw a sign, "REST AREA."

I knew without looking that there would be one every 30 miles from here on in.

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SAVE! LADIES' BLOUSES AND KNIT TOPS ON SALE
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Sale! ⅓ Off Group Of Ladies' ACCESSORIES Val. to $14 ... 75¢ - $7
Sale! Men's Famous Maker JEANS Reg. $12 to $20 ... 7.50-13.76
Sale! Men's Leisure & Western SHIRTS Reg. $12 to $18 ... $6 To $9
Half Price Sale On Boy's Knit SLACKS Reg. $8 to $16 ... $4 To $8
Save Now On Ladies Spring & Summer SHOES Reg. $14 to $26 ... $9 To $15

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45 to 54" wide, washable, assorted prints and colors. Great for hot weather. Reg. $2.99 to $3.49 Yd. on bolts.
Mon.-Tues. Only 99¢ Yd.
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45" wide, beautiful prints for lovely dresses. Reg. $3.59 yd.
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333 Arlington Blvd. — Phone 756-7833

Moore-Taylor Vows Said In Saturday Ceremony

Martha Parker Taylor and Clifton Goodwin Moore Jr. were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of St. James Methodist Church. The Rev. Dan Earnhardt performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore Taylor of Roanoke Rapids.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Goodwin Moore of Greenville.

The couple entered the church together. The bride wore a two-piece blue linen dress with matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Linda Moore Land of Starkville, Miss., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a blue dress with matching accessories and carried a nosegay of daisies.

Mr. Clifton Goodwin Moore, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Samuel B. Land Jr. of Starkville, Miss., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and David R. Shelton of Speed, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Bill Cain, organist, provided the nuptial music. Director of the wedding was Mrs. Hugh Shelton of Speed, aunt of the bride.

A reception, given by the parents of the bridegroom, was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins. The house was decorated throughout with an assortment of summer flowers.

A dinner was held Friday night at the Brook Valley Country Club, hosted by the bride's parents.

The bridegroom, a graduate of East Carolina University, is employed by Edgecombe County Schools.

The bride is a graduate of the Rex Hospital School of Radiologic Technology.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Florida.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Summertime vacations with trips to the beaches and to the mountains are the "in thing" with a lot of people. However, there is a group of people in Charlotte wearing buttons that say "Think Christmas."

Southern Shows, Inc. staff is deep into the Christmas season and fussing with elves, planning the tree trim and deciding where the carollers will stand. They are creating the Southern Christmas Show, which will be held Nov. 6-14 at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart.

It takes a lot of advance planning to come up with a new show each year said Robert Zimmerman, president of Southern Shows, Inc. which produces the annual family event.

The Old Town, a quaint simulated village atmosphere built in what Zimmerman describes as Williamsburg-Tudor-Early Country, has some new shops this year. It will include a quilting shop, a Santa's workshop, photographers, dollshop, an old country store with apple cider and sausage biscuits, plus other special Christmas shops.

Women from churches and civic organizations spend much of the summer sewing ornaments, merry Christmas stockings and filling their freezers with food to be sold in the show's bazaar section. Craftspeople work summers with the show in mind, so by November there will be a wide variety of pottery, silver, macrame, woven items and handmade items of every description.

Weber MacFarland, an expert in flower arranging, is doing his Christmas show shopping now for items he'll use in his workshops. Garden clubs have already received invitations to do an arrangement or decorate a tree, table, door or mantel.

Other features will be a shopping area, food section, childrens attractions, cooking clinics and how-to clinics.

A number of the culinary traditions that go back as far as 1753 in Winston-Salem and further back in Europe are highlighted in the Bicentennial edition of a cookbook named "Winston-Salem's Heritage of Hospitality," published by the Junior League of Winston-Salem.

The book is divided into three sections which cover three eras: "Take Butter the Size of a Walnut"; "The Way We Were"; and "Have Basket, Will Travel."

BABY FOOD

NEW YORK (UPI) — The consumer education program of Cornell University recommends two ways of freezing home-made baby food for future meals:

After pureeing it, put it in an ice cube tray containing the divider. Cover the tray with an air-tight wrap, and freeze. The frozen cubes should be transferred to air-tight, moisture-proof containers, sealed, labeled and dated. They will keep well for about one month in a zero degree freezer.

It also is safe to freeze the food in spoonfuls in a single layer on trays, covering the food with air-tight wrap. Once frozen, the drops can be stored like cubes. The Extension agents recommend thawing the food in the refrigerator before warming it.

Makeup Job Is Important

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

It takes a lot of skill these days to achieve instant beauty with makeup, says George Masters, one of the best known and highest priced makeup artists in the business. He was explaining his fee of $150 for a 20-minute or so makeup.

"Girls do not have that look of innocence they had once ... many faces are spotted from use of the pill ... a lot of girls have acne ... the rebellious '60s group has wrinkled faster than most because they have worn no makeup, which can protect the skin ..." he explained.

In addition, so many over-40 women have pimples — at least one out of 5 of his clients — "they may be into some medication that is irritating their skin," he suggests.

His first task may be to condition the skin before he can get into the makeup aspect, said Masters, who was at a New York store doing "makeup leftovers" from a previous visit. He tours top stores in big cities, but he can never quite complete his appointments. And his clients include lots of young people who can, somehow, afford his services.

"Teen-agers? I teach them to cleanse their faces and to apply light waterbase fragrance-free makeup to protect their skins. I suggest muted eyeshadow — not the blue they all copy, a common mistake — and nothing bright. Eyeshadow should be more muted than the eye color."

They may part their "stringy hair" in the center, he says, as long as they forget the 100-strokes-a-day routine. It will break their hair.

At one time, Masters was touted as hairdresser to Marilyn Monroe. He also was acclaimed for his beautification of Lynda Byrd Johnson. But his clientele has always included office girls and sales girls as well as glamor girls. He recently went abroad to do Ann-Margret's makeup for a new movie.

His youthful appearance belies his long experience. A runaway, he began his career in cosmetics as a stockboy and sometimes hairdresser to a well-known cosmetics queen when he was a teen-ager.

For women in their late 20s and 30s he provides a lot of coverup for "their spots, under-eye circles and the like" and he tries to teach them proper use of makeup.

"Their idea of glamor is bright red lipstick but they come off tough and men, anyway, have always hated lipstick. They also hate the taste of perfume. Women must learn to use scents on their hair or clothes instead of their skin."

At 30 a lot of women are brainwashed into thinking they have entered "some kind of dry skin age" and they slather themselves with cream and moisturizers hoping to eradicate little wrinkles, he points out.

"No cream can help wrinkles. Anything that can be tissued off cannot help. Water is best for the skin. An atomizer of water (he uses mineral water) used as a skin spray is the best treatment. A moisturizer might be good only to hold the water on your skin."

Masters likes the little scrubbing buffs and the slightly abrasive mitts that are available now for cleansing away dead skin.

His makeup advice for older women includes these pointers:

"Never put rouge high on the face — it will accentuate eye wrinkles. Keep it on the fatty part of the cheek. Too bright lipstick is aging. Avoid tight hairdos — men like loose hair. A 45-year-old woman looks younger with longish hair, not necessarily down to her shoulders, but just so it moves. I hate long gray hair, though."

"If skin is sallow use a water base makeup, not a cream base. Cream base can be used on the side of the face and neck and under the eyes. A little loose powder can be used but avoid pressed powder. If you've had a facelift don't rub your skin for at least a year — it takes that long for the skin to properly attach to the muscle."



For Gala Times

DRAMATIC FLAIR—This striking long dress for your cruise-into-spring wardrobe is glamour with a fringe on top. It's a perfect evening outfit for a tropical vacation now and can be worn later right through summer. (By Dalton of America.)

Births

Coan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Coan, 106-B N. Meade St., a daughter, Heather Ann, on June 29, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kirkland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkland, 3008 Maryland Dr., a son, Kevin Stuart, on June 30, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gold

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Gold, Kinston, a son, Jason Alred Matthew, on July 3, 1976, in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Whitfield

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Whitfield, Bethel, a son, Robert Leathern, on July 9, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Whitfield is the former Betty Jones of Bethel.

Couple Weds In Ceremony

WINSTON-SALEM — The Friedland Moravian Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Paula Mosteller Ables and Raymond Ronald Richard Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Alan Barnes. Mrs. Alan Barnes provided a program of organ music.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosteller of Winston-Salem, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an off-white floor length peasant dress fashioned with a square neckline and empire bodice accented with lace. The skirt and long sleeves were also trimmed with lace. She wore an elbow length mantilla bordered with matching lace.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Richard of Moncks Corner, S.C.

Mrs. Buddy Smith of Spartanburg, S.C., was the honor attendant and the father of the bridegroom was best man.

Ushers were Buddy Smith of Spartanburg, S.C., and Don Hardison of Bethel. The ring cearer was Christopher Ables, son of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Grosvenor Square.

After a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C., the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride attended a Winston-Salem business school. The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and employed by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Greenville.

Welcome Wagon Luncheon Set

The Welcome Wagon Club July luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. The program will be on care of outside yard plants. Ed Yancey of the Agricultural Extension Service will be the speaker.

Pre-luncheon bridge will begin at 9:30 a.m. Reservations and cancellations for bridge and luncheon must be made by noon Tuesday by calling Catherine Creech, 756-6537, or LaNelle Kastner, 752-5164. Nursery reservations must be made by Monday by calling Robin Clark, 756-6936.

The Share-a-Craft will meet July 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Pat Swanda, 756-4038. The craft will be sand art.

The next board meeting will be July 28 at 10 a.m. at the home of LaNelle Kastner.

Cooking Is Fun

TERRACE LUNCHEON
Chicken Salad Rolls
Strawberries Arabella

STRAWBERRIES ARABELLA

Tasters will wonder about what's in the delightful topping.

1 to 1½ quarts strawberries
Sugar
1 large egg white
½ cup heavy cream
¼ cup plain yogurt

No more than 1 hour before serving, rinse, hull and halve or slice berries; fold in sugar to taste; chill. Beat egg white until stiff, gradually beating in 1½ tablespoons sugar. Without washing beater, beat cream until stiff; again without washing beater, beat yogurt slightly. Fold egg white and then cream into yogurt; chill. Top strawberries with the creamy mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon finds you with much resourcefulness and ingenuity to make whatever changes may be necessary to get your affairs on a more solid and secure structure. Use your best judgment and be practical in building a firmer foundation to your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Engage in activities that will improve your position in the community. Exercise more ingenuity and you can be a more successful person. Avoid who is could hold you back.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get together with persons who can help you grow spiritually and intellectually. Find new worthwhile interests. Strive for a closer relationship with family. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow hunches now and you accomplish much that has been difficult before this. Improve relationship with mate. Make it a more workable partnership.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a better understanding of what partners have in mind. Study into new projects that will prove most helpful in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to show appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Gain their added goodwill. Do some window shopping for new apparel you want to buy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to get into those creative matters you like and start ball rolling in the direction of success. Show more affection for those you love and deepen bonds between you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will make the family unit work together more efficiently and happily today. Study into a new interest that could prove beneficial to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to listen to good advice and highly evolved ideas, philosophy that can be most helpful to you in the future. Make sure that you are only with congenials and the high-minded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work out a plan during free time that will help you to advance more quickly in your career. Sit down with an expert who can give you right advice. Make the evening a social one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think over what is important to you in your personal life and how best to attain it. Some social meeting can prove to be most beneficial to you. Make sure you look your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meet with business experts socially today and gain their advice for improving your lot in life. You are most inventive and should work on this a good deal. Make this a happy day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be with powerful individuals today and gain much from the relationship. Listen carefully to their advice for your betterment. Take a more positive view and you advance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a highly intelligent person who can gain the backing of prosperous individuals. Much personal ability here that can produce a big success in life. Give good religious training. Sports a must.

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

(c) 1976 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 12, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds some minor annoyances to plague you but take them in stride. Start the new week right by extending your activities far beyond their present boundaries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to plan a trip, whether for business or personal purposes. Obtain the data you need for a project you are currently involved in.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to make your routines less difficult. Put more enthusiasm in your relationship with your mate. Be happier.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The morning finds it hard for you to get new ideas working out as you wish, but later all perks up and you can make big headway.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Organize problems in such a way that you can solve them quickly. Strive for increased harmony with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you are consistent if you want to have more rapport with associates. It is important you arrive on time for an appointment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your work well and organize it so that it can be done more efficiently. Satisfy your curiosity in regards to a new project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek ways to have more success and happiness in your life. Try to come to a better understanding with mate. More gumption is needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study conditions around your home during spare time and know how to make improvements. You can benefit from a new interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Using new tactics where your regular interests are concerned can bring more success. Consult an expert for advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A more modern method of handling financial affairs will see you increasing your income. Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't lose your temper because something is not going as you have planned. Take steps to improve your financial position.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan your future more wisely so that you have more of the world's goods. Listen carefully to what advisers have to suggest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will like to do things in an unpredictable way and should first be taught what is the norm so that new ideas can be utilized properly. An innovator is definitely in this chart, and there could be fame and fortune in the making.

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

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

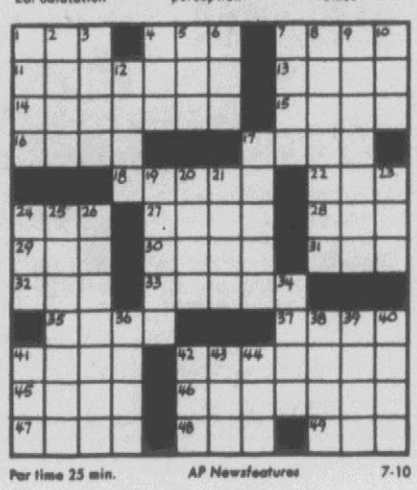
1. Resort
4. Rhine tributary
7. Cake decorator
11. Esculent
13. Irish king's home
14. Shudder
15. Cupid
16. Caama
17. Cleopatra's attendant
18. Bedouin
22. Enthusiasm
24. Fish
27. Dark plain on the moon
28. Salutation
29. Indian
30. Virginia willow
31. Tulle
32. Sheepskin boot
33. Ducks
35. Waste
37. Minute particle
41. Spectre
42. Gastropod mollusk
45. Name of several Popes
46. Revokes at bridge
47. Caps
48. Mental perception
49. Stubborn animal

DOWN

1. Bristle
2. Nominal values
3. Sweetsop
4. Poorest fleece
5. Everything
6. Female ruff
7. Roman road
8. Desert train
9. Caustic
10. Short-napped fabric
12. It is so
17. Model
19. Neglects
20. Spouse
21. Field of study
23. Encountered
24. Unit of capacity
25. Earache
26. Propriety
34. Bargain
36. Soap frame bar
38. Robe of office
39. Singles
40. Picklement
41. Choose
42. Acascia wood chest
43. Neighborhood gathering
44. Girl's name

PACE GE GAPS
ALAN AD EMIT
TIRE MISTAKE
EVA SULU TER
REFITTER IRE
ERIS NO SO
TO AM PAWA
ORA UDOMETER
TIL LATE TAU
AGONIZE AITS
LINE EN BLET
SNEE ST EARS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-10

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠872 ♡AK8 ◇AJ72 ♣743
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ6 ♡Q98652 ◇Q ♣A6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠8 ♡AQ5 ◇K10875432 ♣J
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	2 ♠	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J76 ♡852 ◇9863 ♣762
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A7 ♡A9862 ◇AQ742 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K1096 ♡QJ4 ◇J872 ♣A8
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ5 ♡9852 ◇1073 ♣KJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
Pass	1 NT	Pass	Pass
2 ♣	?		

What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠95 ♡A8 ◇AJ10952 ♣KQ6
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ◇	1 ♡	Dble.
1 ♠	?		

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday

(Is your hand not good enough for a two-over-one response? Strong enough for a jump shift? Find out in an instant with Charles Goren's "Shortcut to Expert Bridge" —instant answers for all point counts. For a copy, send $1.50 to "Goren Shortcuts," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

Bicentennial Monument Guaranteed Not To Last

By CLARENCE ZAITZ

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Artist Joyce Shaw wants to give the United States a bicentennial gift that is guaranteed not to last more than four weeks.

She recently returned from the nation's capitol where she continued her lobbying for House Concurrent Resolution 542 which would allow her to give the nation an ice sculpture 11 feet high and 52 feet long. She wants it placed at the west front of the U.S. Capitol this December.

The sculpture, which would spell out "We The People" in 5½-foot letters and would sit on a massive base bearing the inscription of 17 dates in U.S. history which extended, confirmed or protected unalienable rights assured by the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.

A monument that's guaranteed to melt away to nothing?

"The monument formed of ice is no more temporary in its duration than the 'real time' span of historical events; both endure through memory and documents of record," Ms. Shaw said.

So she's trudged from capitol office to capitol office with her plexiglas model of the monument, trying to talk to every member of the Committee on House Administration and the subcommittee on library and memorials. She was nearing success, she recounts, when committee chairman Wayne Hays ran into more serious concerns. Now, she has been assured, the resolution will be on the agenda for the next meeting of the subcommittee.

Ms. Shaw has been working on her idea for several years and has printed elaborate brochures which describe the monument and is now forming a non-profit corporation to help fund the estimated $15,000 cost of the project. She has assembled a cast of supporters which includes architectural, historical, legal and audio-visual consultants.

She looks upon the monument as "a contemporary interpretation of a traditional way to honor and commemorate past events. The monument is conceived as a serious tribute to the more profound meanings of the bicentennial in that it links the past to the present in terms of the issues of individual liberties."

Waters from the 50 states would be included in the 252 blocks of ice that will be frozen in a commercial ice house where professional ice sculptors will do their work.

The resolution allows the monument to be put in place starting Nov. 1, and it must be removed by Jan. 1. Ms. Shaw thinks it may take four weeks to install.

She has considered all the eventualities, too. Dry ice will be used to preserve the sculpture as it is being worked into place. "Ice melts one-half inch an hour at 70 degrees," she explained, "and at that temperature it would take three days to melt away." She doesn't expect such temperatures in Washington during December, however, and is confident the monument will be on display for no less than six days.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, one of many people who have endorsed the project, said "such efforts, beautiful but transient, using neither scarce materials nor scarce energy, are to be encouraged in every way possible, as part of the new efforts in conservation."

Ms. Shaw, who says she'll be thankful if she just doesn't lose money on this project, says she has always been intrigued with the use of public space for temporary appropriate art works. A few years ago she created a "name wall" in one of the long pedestrian tunnels at Los Angeles International Airport.

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Journalism Student Group In VOA Tour

By LYNN HINTON

Nine students from Ira Baker's ECU journalism class toured the facilities of the Voice of America Thursday afternoon.

Henry T. Peszko, VOA employee, conducted the tour through the Edward R. Murrow Transmitting Center west of Greenville. Students were shown the transmitting room, receiver room, communications room and repair shop.

Peszko illustrated how signals are received from Washington, D. C. and from overseas stations. He also explained how signals that are received at the Greenville center are transmitted to Latin America, Africa, Europe and Asia.

Peszko noted that the Greenville site is ideal for transmitting international short wave signals because the area is located away from urban centers. He pointed out that damp soil conditions in this area are good for conducting radio waves.

VOA has a reputation for objective broadcasting, Peszko said. He told the students that 50 million people were tuned in to VOA broadcasts during the John F. Kennedy assassination period.

The purpose of the field trip was to enlighten students in the area of international mass communications.

Railroad Buff A Big Collector

HATBORO, Pa. (AP) — Bob McFadden is a railroad tycoon in the dream world.

He has a collection of 5,000 rolling stock models which range from an inch-long antique toy to an 85-foot, real dining car. The value of his collection is estimated at $65,000.

"It may not be the largest collection around, but I have 95 per cent of a major manufacturer's regular production in the 20-year post-World War II period."

Eager to work around trains, McFadden, a 29-year-old school teacher, has worked as an engineer for a railroad and once served as a ticket clerk at a terminal.

Exhibit Has 3 Closing Dates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Bicentennial exhibit of 388 paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture, called "America As Art," is on exhibit at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

The show "examines how American art has been identified with the changing concepts and ideals associated with the United States over the past 200 years."

Because of its size, the exhibit has three closing dates, Sept. 12, Oct. 3 and Nov. 7.

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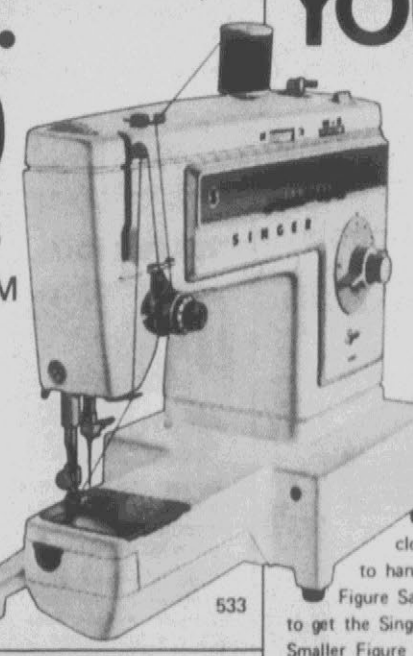
Steinbeck's MEN'S SHOP

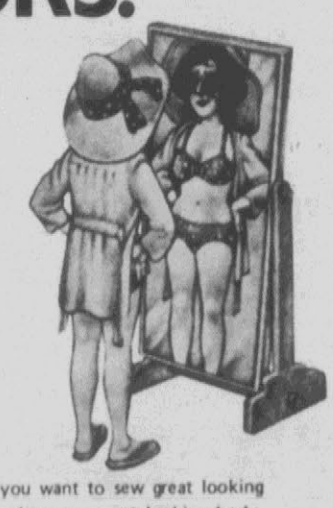
DOWNTOWN 9:30 to 5:30
PITT PLAZA 11:00 to 9:00

SMALLER FIGURE sale

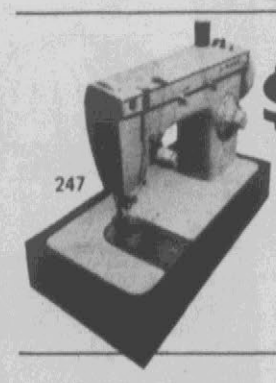
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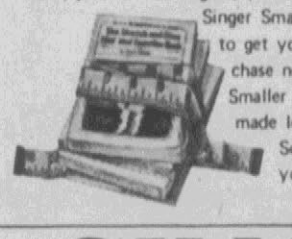


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Brief Summer Shows Will Cost Networks Millions

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once again, the television networks will spend millions of dollars to record history in the making at the national political conventions. Here's how they'll do it.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Quick now: Which two brief summer shows will cost at least $24.5 million to televise, employ about 1,500 citizens and star Walter, John, David, Harry, Howard and no doubt a politician or two?

The Democratic and Republican national conventions? You win. Go directly to your set Monday night for the start of the four-day Democratic program, and return Aug. 15 for the start of the four-day GOP show.

The Democrats' presidential candidate—Jimmy Carter is virtually assured the honor—will be named here at Madison Square Garden. The GOP choice—President Ford or Ronald Reagan—will be made at Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

And the CBS, NBC and ABC television networks will again be on hand to offer millions of viewers these quadrennial exercises in civics, politics, humor, seriousness, passion and occasional boredom.

It's as much a TV event as history in the making, and network news types have been busy since spring planning ways to attract and inform huge audiences, to encourage the tune-in and avoid the turn-off.

But unlike the 1972 conventions in Miami Beach, covered gavel-to-gavel by CBS, NBC and the Public Broadcasting Service, only NBC plans start-to-finish coverage of each convention this year.

The financially strapped Public Broadcasting Service, hoping to offer public viewers gavel-to-gavel coverage, asked the networks for free access to their pooled coverage of the conventions. The networks said no. So PBS says it won't have a live convention show, but will discuss the conventions in other shows.

CBS News executive Robert Chandler said in an interview: "We're going to be complete and substantive, but we're going to allow ourselves to opt out of pure fluff and ceremony."

ABC again will have "edited coverage," a mixture of live and taped looks at each convention's important events, but no continuous telecast of every night's proceedings. It started doing this in 1968.

The most-familiar and best-paid men in network news will be at the anchor desks. CBS' Walter Cronkite will work solo, with analyses by Eric Sevareid and political writer Theodore H. White.

NBC's John Chancellor and David Brinkley, co-anchors at the 1972 conventions, will do it again this summer.

ABC's Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith will co-anchor that network's coverage, aided in Democrat-watching by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and in GOP-watching by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Goldwater, the losing GOP presidential candidate in 1964, and McGovern, who did the same for the Democrats in 1972, each is getting $25,000 as a "guest commentator," their offices say.

That's a nice bit of change for commenting on the enemy. But it's only a wee part of the staggering cost to all three networks for their coverage of the nation's top two political stories this year.

"Business Week" magazine puts the full tab at $45 million. The networks won't say how much convention-covering is costing them. But network sources conservatively estimate it at $24.5 million.

The money goes for construction of large anchor booths, installation of tons of electronic gear and units to air-condition the gear, miles of cable, and remote units for outside-the-convention-hall stories.

It's also for paying the salaries of the estimated 500 persons each network has backing its anchormen and floor correspondents.

The support troops include technicians, writers, tape editors, cameramen, messengers and publicists.

The top salaries and prestige are up in the anchor booths. But the action and chance of future anchordom is down on the convention floor, where prowling network reporters try to stay sane, bring order out of chaos, beat the competition or match it within minutes.

Only four correspondents per network are allowed to prowl the floor at any one time under convention rules. And each network is allowed to bring only two of the lightweight TV "minicams" on the floor at any one time. It can make the reporters' work quite maddening.

CBS' front-line troops this week will be Morton Dean, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather and Bob Schieffer, with other correspondents on hand to relieve the front four now and then.

NBC and ABC have similar set-ups. NBC's front four this week are Tom Pettit, Catherine Mackin, John Hart and Tom Brokaw, while those at ABC are Frank Reynolds, Herb Kaplow, Sam Donaldson and Ann Compton.

How to report from a convention floor filled with more than 3,000 delegates: ABC and CBS say they'll divide the floor into quadrants, each floor reporter covering the section assigned him or her.

But NBC says it'll use a "floater system," its floor troops being set free to strike wherever the story is hottest.

With a variety of potentially major stories to report and limited time in which to do it, either system puts incredible pressure on the network floor reporters. But they'll have help down there.

NBC and ABC say their troops will be getting tips and information in two ways—from reporters of network-owned stations covering local delegate stories and from reporters of their affiliated stations who've been sent to cover their state delegations at the conventions.

CBS says it'll use a similar system but also is hiring print reporters covering state delegations, using the scribes as stringers on delegation stories. The pay is about $200 per stringer.

CBS' Robert Chandler said about 35 newspaper reporters coming to the Democratic convention will be hired to help CBS.

He said this is being done "more to have somebody to call for some information than to expect a big flow of information to us.

"There's an absolute understanding in this circumstance that the reporter's first obligation is to his newspaper ... obviously, if a newspaper feels strongly about it, all it has to do is tell the reporter, 'You can't do that' and we'll respect that."

Viewers should check their newspaper listings for last-minute details of network coverage, but on Tuesday the national pasttime — known that night as baseball's All-Star game—will be on ABC for sure.

Wally Pfister, in charge of ABC's convention coverage, says plans are to cover the convention live from 7:30 to 8 p.m. EDT, then switch to the All-Star game, then back to politics at 11 p.m.

Most of the networks' owned-and-operated TV stations—each network is allowed five—will send reporters to cover conventions of purely local interest to the regions the stations serve.

They do their reports, relayed by closed-circuit lines, before the convention starts each night, and afterwards if possible. The reports are aired on the early and late-night local news shows.

When time gets tight and deadlines approach, it takes intense concentration to think as much about the story as the clock. And sometimes the pressure causes a mental short-circuit at deadline.

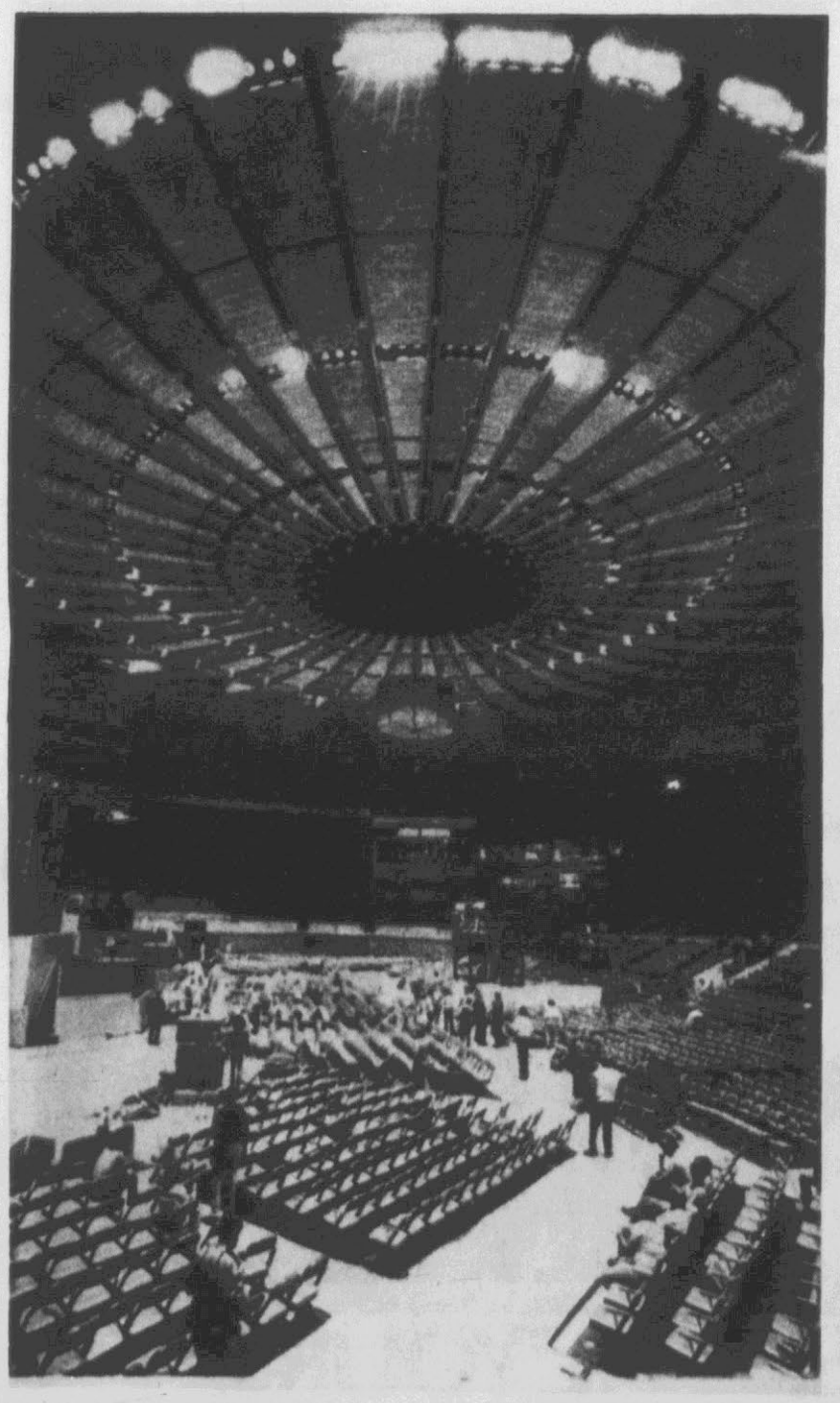
A reporter for a network-owned station in the Midwest—all shall remain nameless—had this problem in 1972 when describing the doings of his state's delegates to a certain convention.

He learnedly reported the mood of the delegation, the way it might vote and what it all meant. Then he gave his name, that of his station, and signed off "at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach."

He had two problems. One was that he was at the GOP convention. The other was his time on the closed-circuit feed ran out before he could correct himself.

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QUITE A SITE — Last-minute work continues at New York's Madison Square Garden where the Democratic National Convention opens Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Depository For All Documents

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The University of Iowa's main library has been designated since 1894 as an official depository for all documents printed by the U.S. Government Printing Office.

The documents arrive at the rate of 500 to 600 a day and the collection is expected to grow by 150,000 documents this year, it says. Another 100 documents arrive daily from state and foreign sources.

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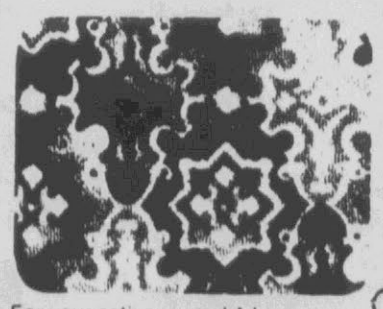
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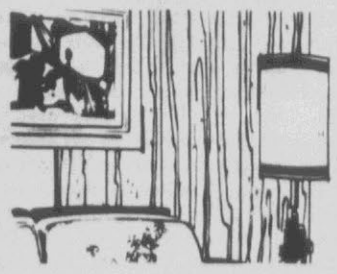
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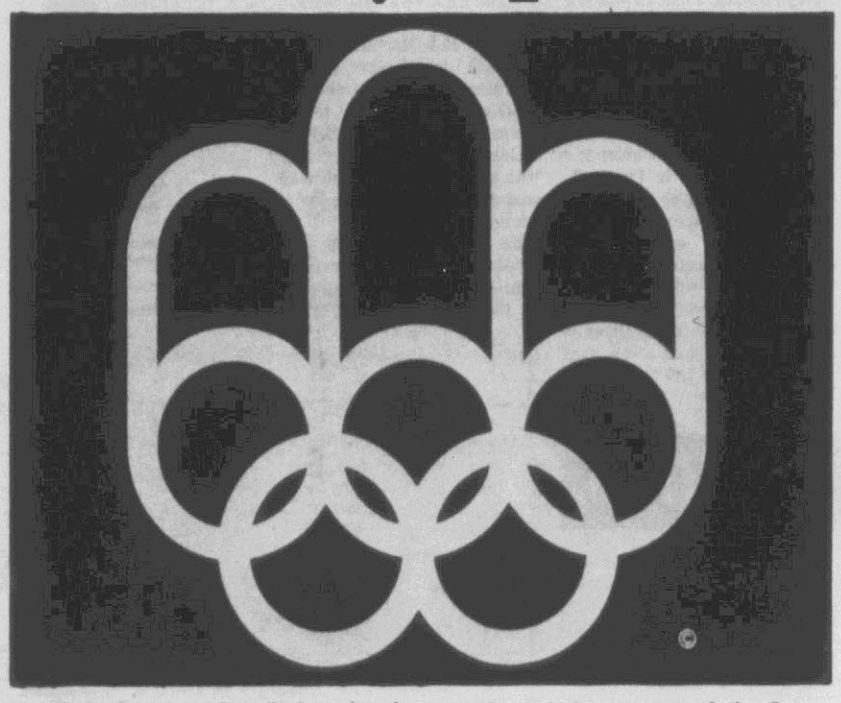
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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of July 11-17, 1976

XXI Olympic Games Begin Saturday



OLYMPIC SYMBOL—This stylized version of the Olympic symbol is the logo for the XXI Olympic Games, to be staged in Montreal, Canada, July 17-August 1. ABC Sports will provide exclusive coverage of the Games, beginning with the Opening Ceremonies and continuing through the Closing Ceremonies.

ABC Sports proudly presents the most significant Olympic Games from Montreal, Canada, beginning July 17, with opening ceremonies until August 1, when the traditional torch will flicker out, marking the closing of the games.

Countries from all over the globe will majestically send in their best athletes, hoping that some will win the coveted gold, silver and bronze medals. In events ranging from archery to yachting, with the enormous weightlifting champions under the same intense pressure as the more sedate riders in the equestrian events, the Olympics provide a multi - colored view of the drama of athletic competition.

The athletes themselves range from every race, color and creed, all with the ultimate dream of taking home a medal. Months and months of grueling practice, which temporarily preoccupy the very fabric of their lives, puts awesome pressure on these sportsmen, but all is rewarded in that magic moment when you know that you are competing against the best in the world.

The program for the Montreal Games includes 21 sports: archery, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, equestrian sports, fencing, football (soccer), gymnastics, judo, handball, hockey, modern pentathlon (riding, fencing, shooting, swimming, cross - country race), rowing, shooting, swimming (including diving and water polo), volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting.

The new official symbol of the Games consists of the five traditional rings topped by the black, green and red, and the flags of all countries in the world have at least one of these six colors. They occupy the centre of a white flag, which was created at the suggestion of Baron Pierre de Coubertin in 1913. It first flew at the Olympic Games of 1920. The rings are interpreted as symbolizing the five continents joined together in the Olympic Movement.

The podium, at the top of the design, is evocative of the glory of the victors and, to a greater extent, of the spirit of chivalry underlying their contests; the podium is also a graphic presentation of the letter "M" for Montreal; at the center of the design is the Olympic stadium oval, heart of the Games.

ABC will provide all the color of one of the spectacular group of athletic structures in the world, costing Canadian taxpayers in excess of one billion dollars. Included is a spacious complex of 980 apartments at a twin-pyramid Olympic Village that will house 11,000 athletes.

Has Napoleon Complex

When "Napoleon: The Man on the Rock" was seen in England, critics speculated whether actor Kenneth Griffith was acting the part of the French Emperor or was possessed by it.

They should have asked Griffith. The Welsh actor whose documentary about Napoleon's last days on St. Helena will be seen on Piccadilly Circus on PBS Monday, July 12, at 8 to 9:30 p.m., makes no bones about his "obsession." Napoleon's a hero to Griffith, whose first insights into what he considers the real Little Corporal came when he portrayed him in "War and Peace," winner of the first international Emmy.

"Napoleon," he says, "was a great and good man. It is a pity he was defeated at Waterloo.

"Had he been victorious, I'm convinced that Britain and Europe would have been better places than they are."

"Of course I am obsessed by Napoleon," says Griffith. "If you have access to communicate all that a man's life means to you, then it is an enormous opportunity — who wouldn't be obsessed by it: I like to believe I have been Napoleon's advocate and have done him a service. His concepts of European unity 150 years ago were far in advance of those of our politicians today. He wanted every man to be equal, and he wanted equality of religion. Yet in Britain we have made him out to be some kind of Hitler."

Griffith has steeped himself in Napoleonia. He invariably arrived on the "War and Peace" set with some authentic letter, book or other object connected with the world's most famous exile. All through the film, he wore a vest that actually belonged to Napoleon.

Then Griffith, who bears a startling resemblance to Bonaparte, as viewers will see, played his hero twice more on TV variety programs, while relentlessly continuing his research into Napoleon's life.

This latest portrayal is the most deeply - rooted, however, and Griffith studied his subject through books and historical documents until he felt he knew the man behind the great coat - inside out.

He deliberately chose the end of Napoleon's life as his subject instead of the more flamboyant period of his military victories and diplomatic successes, because he wanted to show the man rather than the myth.

To make "Napoleon: The Man on the Rock" (which he also wrote) Griffith literally exiled himself and a camera crew for three months to St. Helena, where Napoleon died in 1821. There were no other actors on the bleak, windswept rock - Griffith plays all the parts.

And on that rock, about 5,000 miles in the South Atlantic, connected with the world only by a boat that makes the run from Acension Island once in three weeks, Kenneth Griffith's obsession reached its climax.

"He became Napoleon," says director Michael Pearce.

The Napoleon he becomes in the documentary on PBS is no villian, but a hero - maligned and misunderstood by history. Griffith uses Napoleon's own words, excerpted from his writing to prove his point.

"I don't know much about explosives, except that they have something to do with detonation of great force in a confined container," says Griffith. "The Man on the Rock' is everything I discovered on St. Helena. It is Napoleon's explosion in words."

Inside

Baseball's 'Memorable Moments' are discussed inside on page 11.

The 'Life of Da Vinci' will be aired on television this week. See details on page 9.

Barry Goldwater and George McGovern will assist in the Democratic Convention coverage. See page 3.

TV Networks Are Convention Bound

The three major networks are turning out in full force this week to bring you the best-ever coverage of the 1976 Democratic National Convnetion. This first political conclave of the summer will begin Monday, July 12, in New York City's Madison Square Gardens.

The co-anchormen for NBC News' live gavel-to-gavel coverage are David Brinkley and John Chancellor, both veterans of conventions. Joining them will be the four correspondents who will make up the floor reporting team: Tom Pettit, Tom Brokaw, Catherine Macklin and John Hart.

NBC News will provide a continuous color TV feed of its convention coverage to 15 countries in Europe and North America; Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada and the United Kingdom. The European Broadcast Union will feed the network's coverage to Intervision, which serves countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Walter Cronkite will anchor for CBS with Eric Sevareid and Theodore H. White providing analysis of the convention preceedings. A new addition to the CBS News tea, Bill Moyers, will report on activities at the rostrum. Reporting from the convention floor are Correspondents Morton Dean, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather and Bob Shieffer.



CONVENTION—BOUND—David Brinkley (left) and John Chancellor will be co-anchormen of NBC News' live gavel-to-gavel television coverage of the 1976 Democratic and Republican National Conventions, to be held starting Monday, July 12, in New York City, and Monday, Aug. 16, in Kansas City, Mo., respectively. This marks a return engagement for the two men who co-anchored the 1972 national conventions in Miami Beach.

"For the first time in our reporting of national political conventions, our coverage will be all electronic," said Robert Chandler, Vice President and executive-in-charge of CBS' "Campaign '76." CBS News plans to employ about 30 of its own electronic cameras at site inside and outside the convention Halls.

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) Somerset
(7) Somerset
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
1:30 (3N,3W,9,11) As The World Turns
(5,12) Rhyme And Reason
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:00 (5,12) $20,000 Pyramid
2:30 (3N,9,11) Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) 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

Poverty Has A Very Happy Ending

A combination of starvation and desperation turned Richard Dawson from a dramatic actor into a comedian and game show celebrity. Now, years later, the popular host of ABC-TV's "Family Feud," debuting Monday, July 12, 1:30 to 2 p.m., is still wondering just exactly how he got away with it.

Dawson, now 42, began acting in repertory companies in his native England when he was just 18.

"After two years of doing five plays a week, I had no suit, one shirt, one pair of shoes and no money," he says. "There were no stars in these companies - we all got the same salary - three pounds ($6.40) a week."

Deciding he would like to be a comedian, he wrote a letter to a theater manager in Plymouth, England, saying he was a well-known Canadian comic on vacation and would like to perform. He landed the job and promptly bombed. Fortunately, an old-time comedian who also was on the bill took a liking to Dawson, gave him a few gags and a tip or how on how to deliver them.

After rising to featured billing in some of England's top theaters, Dawson came to this country in 1962, played night clubs, and worked on "The Jack Benny Show," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "Outer Limits" and "The Steve Allen Show." He then spent the better part of five years on "Hogan's Heroes" as Newkirk, the sticky-fingered safecracker.

Following "Hogan's Heroes," came a role created just for him in "The Dick Van Dyke Show." After this came a spot on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," in which he played characters ranging from the cigar-waggling Groucho to the teetering Hawkins-the-butler.

Dawson's first experience with game shows came when he was a panelist on "I've Got a Secret."

He has also written and directed several television specials, and has been featured in the motion pictures, "The Devil's Brigade, " "King Rat" and "Munsters Go Home."

He is the father of two sons-Mark, 14, and 12-year-old Gary, with whom he enjoys building and firing miniature rockets. His other hobbies are bowling and shooting 16mm movies.

"Family Feud," the show he will be hosting, is played by two families who attempt to match answers on a broad scope of information.

'HAPPENING' TO HAPPEN ON ABC-TV

"What's Happening!," a contemporary half-hour series, is scheduled to premiere Aug. 5, on ABC as a four week series.

The four episodes of "What's Happening!" will be taped before a studio audience using the three-camera technique.

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) 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 Narrington
(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) Issues and Answers
(6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Medix
(11) For Your Information
12:30 (3N) That Girl
(6) Meet the Press
(9) Mod Squad
(11) World of Survival
1:00 p.m. (3N) TBA
(3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5) Putt Putt
(7) Movie 7
(12) Encounter
(25) Southern Tennis Championships
1:30 (3N) National Bowling Doubles Championship
(3W) Friends of Man
(5) Southern Sportsman
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theater
(9) Mayberry RFD
(11) Sunday Matinee
(12) Family Fun Theatre
2:00 (3W) Carolina Sportsman
(5) Call It Macaroni
(9) Bowling - National Doubles Championship
2:30 (3W) This is Baseball
(5) Torch of Champions
(11) Hee Haw
(12) Animal World
3:00 (3W) World Invitational Tennis Classic
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theater
(12) Space 1999
3:30 (3N,9) World Series of Tennis
(5) Lawrence Welk
(11) Hot Rod Racing
4:00 (12) Pop! Goes the Country
4:30 (3W,5,12) U.S. Women's Open
(6) Man in a Suitcase
(7) The Virginian
(11) National Doubles Bowling Championship
5:00 (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30 (6) Lawrence Welk
(25) Wall Street Week

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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Network Addresses
Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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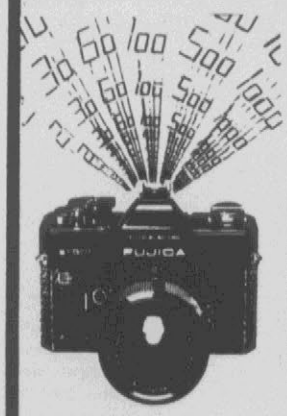


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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(3W) News
(5) The FBI
(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 World Of Animals
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Barney Miller
(25) World Press

7:00 (3N,9,11) Campaign '76 Special Report: With CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman of the pre-convention broadcast. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Political Spirit of '76—Convention Preview: This show is a pre-convention special which will assess the major campaign issues and candidate choices confronting the Democratic Party. (60 min)

(6,7) Walt Disney: "The Secret of the Pond" Part I. A vacationing city boy discovers the truth in the legend of a mysterious swamp dweller. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Dance For Camera: "George's House" A suite of dances choreographed and danced by Dan Wagoner and seven women dancers.

7:30 (25) The Creators: Wilmington painter Claude Howell is profiled.

8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny And Cher Show: Guest tonight are Gabriel Kaplan and Frankie Avalon. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Big Brother" A tough kid who thinks the law is a lark, becomes Steve Austin's biggest challenge when he tries to change the youth's outlook on life. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: McMillan & Wife —"Greed" Mac and Sally are drawn into a bizarre drama in which greedy relatives become suspects in the slaying of a distant relative who unexpectedly inherited a fortune from Mildred's aunt. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(25) Evening At Pops: Pearl Bailey, accompanied by Louis Bellson on drums, performs. (60 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: A mild-mannered accountant finds his life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systemically eliminates his boss and some of his associates. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Young Winston" Spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill. Stars Anne Bancroft and Robert Shaw. (2 hrs, 45 min)

(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" Daughter Solange blocks George's attempts to communicate with Chopin. (60 min)

10:00 p.m. (3N,11) Bronk: Amid mounting tension and increasing outbreaks of violence, two young black radicals are ambushed and killed by two men posing as policemen. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) NBC News Pre-Conventions Special: On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, NBC News presents a summation of the situation in the race for the party's Presidential nomination. (60 min)

(9) Southern Sportsman

(25) At The Top: "The Two Generations of Brubeck" Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck performs with his three sons—Darius, Chris and Danny. (60 min)

10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong

11:00 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Communique
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off

11:15 (9) Movie: "My Geisha" Shirley MacLAine and Yves Montand. A movie star tries the hard way to convince her husband-director that she's right for his movie.

11:30 (3N) News
(6) Survival
(7) The Saint
(11) It Takes A Thief

11:45 (3N) Movie: "Lisa" Stephen Boyd and Dolores Hart. A smuggling Jewish girl out of WW II Europe into Israel becomes specious travelogue-love yarn.

(3W,5,12) News, Weather, sports

12:00 a.m. (3W) Sacred Hearts

12:15 (5) Streets Of San Francisco
(12) Sammy And Company

12:30 (11) The Story

Goldwater, McGovern To Be Political Commentators

As former Presidential nominees, Senators Barry Goldwater and George McGovern understand what happens behind the scenes at national political conventions better than most Americans. But a totally new experience awaits the two men at the 1976 conventions.

Republican Barry Goldwater will attend the Democratic Convention and Democrat George McGovern will go to the Republican Convention — both as ABC News guest commentators.

"As a former Presidential candidate from the Republican Party," the Arizona Senator remarked, "I can't help but wonder what goes on with the Democrats. This will be my first at a Democrat (sic) Convention and I'm looking forward to it."

For Senator McGovern of South Dakota, 1976 also marks his first year at a Republican Convention.

"I think it will be an interesting opportunity to see politics from a somewhat different perspective," the 1972 Democratic standard bearer said. "I am sure there will be a great many similarities between both procedures and rules on the one hand, and attitudes of delegates on the other."

Sen. Goldwater, the Republican nominee in 1964, and Sen. McGovern will be asked for their observations and anecdotes during each night of the conventions they cover. The Democrats meet in New York's Madison Square Garden starting July 12. The Republican sessions open Aug. 16 at the Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

Walter J. Pfister Jr., ABC News Vice President, Special Television News Programs, explained the reason for assigning each Senator to the convention of the opposition political party.

"This will allow them to speak without inhibitions and to devote more time to their broadcast duties than would be possible if they were covering their own party conventions. We think these two distinguished Americans will be able to provide unique personal and political insights at the 1976 conventions because of their own experience."

Both Senators will participate in "Political Spirit '76 — Convention Preview — The Democrats and New York," Sunday, July 11, 7 to 8 p.m.

Sen. Goldwater said of his colleague: "As for Sen. McGovern, we both have something in common when it comes to being Presidential candidates — we both lost — and fairly convincingly. Perhaps this will give us a special insight when the conventions start."

Sen. McGovern added: "I have always been told that Democrats do have more fun at conventions. So I am looking forward to my first opportunity to make a direct comparison. It will be particularly enjoyable to work with Sen. Goldwater whom I've always respected and whose friendship and judgment I value."



GUEST COMMENTATOR—Sen. Barry Goldwater (Rep.-Ariz.) will join Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith as guest commentator for ABC News' coverage of the Democratic National Convention, the week of July 12 in New York City. Goldwater also will appear with Reasoner, Smith and Sen. George McGovern (Dem.-S.D.) - guest commentator for the Republican National Convention - in special one-hour reports on the eve of both conventions.

Brubeck's Back

"I am constantly being asked what it is like to be performing with my sons . . . I find myself thinking in terms of the rhythm section . . . not a family . . .but drums, bass, and electric piano. Once the tour stars, the old house rules are out and the unwritten law of the road takes over. 'Here's the itinerary. See you at the next gig.'

"Is this any way to treat your children? I really don't know, but we have withstood the ravages of life on the road for these past few years."

So jazz pianist Dave Brubeck assesses the experience of performing in an ensemble where his sons are the sidemen.

Audience sensitivity to the Brubeck's "good vibes" helps explain why their current show, "Two Generations of Brubeck," has been such a success. Public television audiences will have a chance to judge for themselves Sunday, July 11, at 10 p.m., on UNC-TV, when "At the Top" returns for a second season on PBS.

Familiar Face Has New Look

Martha Raye, one of the most visible faces during the heyday of variety series in the 1950s, has been away from television for several years.

Her last TV appearance was in 1970 when she starred as Benita Bizarre in a Saturday morning series, "The Bugaloos." Since that time, theatre replaced TV. Criss - crossing the country on the dinner-theatre circuit, she has been starring in musical - comedies. She also starred on Broadway in "Hello, Dolly!" and "No, No, Nanette."

Ms. Raye returns to TV in "Greed," a "McMillan & Wife" drama to be rebroadcast on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" July 11, 8 to 10 p.m., Channel 6-7-28. She plays Agatha, sister of the McMillans' maid, Mildred (Nancy Walker).

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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Big Valley
(5) Ironside
(6,7) Democratic National Convention
(9) Democratic Convention
(11) Family Affair
(25) Scottish Highland Games
7:30 (3N) Campaign '76
(11) Name That Tune
(12) To Tell The Truth
8:00 (3N,11) Campaign '76: Democratic National Convention: CBS News comprehensive live coverage from inside the convention hall. (4 hrs)
(3W,5,12) ABC Monday Night Movie: "Future Cop" Ernest Borgnine and Michael Shannon star in a comedy-drama of an old-line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android. (90 min)
(25) Great Performances: Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic. (60 min)
9:00 (25) Piccadilly Circus: "The Man on the Rock" Kenneth Griffith portrays Napoleon in his last days on St. Helena. (90 min)
9:30 (3W,5,12) Political Spirit of '76 - The Democratic National Convention: ABC News begins its coverage of the 1976 Democratic National Convention. Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith will be the anchormen. (90 min)
10:30 (25) Washington: City out of Wilderness: The historical development of Washington, D.C. is traced through prints, documents, daggerotypes, photographs and film.
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9) News, Weather, Sports
(3W,5,12) Monday Night Special: "Honeymoon Suite" Three-part comedy-drama about the goings on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel. Starring Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: David Brennan is host with guest Dr. Keith Sehnert. (90 min) (This show may be pre-empted by the convention.)
12:00 a.m. (3N,9) CBS Late Show: "Grand Prix" James Garner and Eva Marie Saint. The drama concerns race car drivers competing in the toughest competition, a series of Grand Prix races, who will stop at nothing to win. (repeat, 2 hrs)
1:00 (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)

Borgnine Stars In 'Future Cop'

Ernest Borgnine and Michael Shannon star in "Future Cop," a comedy/drama concerning an old-line street cop and his rookie partner, a programmed product of cybernetics, which will be rebroadcast as "The ABC Monday Night Movie," July 12, 8 to 9:30 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

Guest stars are John Amos and John Larch.

In "Future Cop," the two police officers trail car thieves to a junkyard, and Cleaver (Borgnine) discovers that his young partner, Haven (Michael Shannon), won't fire a gun. Then, when the rookie is shot, he explodes into a pile of wires, transistors and batteries. When the android is reprogrammed in a lab, he asks to become an expert in football lore because Cleaver is a football buff and Haven wants to continue on the beat with him.



COPS—Ernest Borgnine (r) and Michael Shannon star as an old-line street cop and his newly assigned rookie - a programmed man-made product of cybernetics - in the exciting comedy-drama, "Future Cop," to be rebroadcast on "ABC Monday Night Movie," July 12, (8-9:30 p.m.) on Channels 5-12.

Beauties Entertain

Tawny Godin, Miss America of 1976, and six 1975 state representatives will participate in the "Miss America USO Show" overseas tour to entertain American servicemen in Spain, Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Morocco.

The seven young women will depart from the United States Aug. 2, and return Aug. 29, to travel to Atlantic City, N.J., to begin rehearsals for their appearance in the 56 annual Miss America Pageant, to be colorcast live Saturday, Sept. 11, on NBC.

Tawny, who will crown her successor at the climax of the telecast, and the members of the troupe will perform a routine from the special USO show titled, "All That Jazz."

The other members of the troupe are: Miss Connecticut, Mary Cadorette; Miss Georgia, Seva Day; Miss Kentucky, Marsha Griffith; Miss Maine, Patricia Cyr; Miss Tennessee, Marion Burgess; and Miss Utah, Barbara Hanks.

This will be the 13th overseas tour by a Miss America troupe. In addition to performing for United States personnel on land, the troupe will also give their show aboard aircraft carriers on duty in the Mediterranean.

"All That Jazz" was conceived, produced and directed by George Cavalier, who also will be the producer-director of the musical production of the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

Grand Prix Airs On CBS

James Garner, Yves Montand and Eva Marie Saint star in "Grand Prix," a drama about automobile racing, to be colorcast on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, July 12, at 12 midnight on Channel 9.

Racing - car driver Pete Aron (Garner) finds himself in stiff competition with three other leading drivers for the Grand Prix world championship on a grueling circuit ranging from Monte Carlo to Mexico City.

At night, the social life of the contestants is filled with after-race frenetic gaiety and Pete soon becomes involved with the wife (Jessica Walter) of the leading British driver (Brian Bedford).

The third driver, Jean - Pierre Sarti (Montand) offsets his unhappy marriage by falling in love with reporter Louise Frederickson (Miss Saint). Antonio Sabato portrays the fourth and youngest competitor.

TELLY VICTORIOUS

A court in London, England, awarded Telly Savalas $59,500 in his suit against the newspaper, Daily Mail, for printing that he'd had such wild partying with cronies while on location in Berlin, he couldn't remember his lines on the set.

UPCOMING SPECIALS

Survival Anglia has several upcoming specials for bird, animal and arachnid lovers. "Tiger, Tiger" is already shooting in the jungles of Indian and "Kangaroo," "Zulu,', "The Incredible Bird Brains" and two spider epics, "Come Into My Parlor" and "The World's Most Dangerous Animals" are on the roster.

LEGRAND TO SCORE FILM

Michel Legrand has been signed by producer Joseph Shaftel to write the original music and songs for the semi-animated British production of "Gulliver's Travels," based on the classic book by Jonathan Swift. The film stars Richard Harris.

News Predictions Premature?

One reason so many politicians possess a deeply-hidden grudge against television is that high-speed newsgathering is taking all the fun out of election night.

Time was when viewers tightly clutched the arm of their chair throughout the evening as returns were flashed on the TV screen intermittently. Suspense was almost unbearable on that final night until the truth was known at last.

Now, even office seekers of the highest level are complaining about how TV declares them a loser minutes after the polls close. Then the rest of the night drags by in virtual gloom, no matter how cherrful the candidate seems about the votes yet to be tallied.

In spite of what anybody says, nobody ever ran for office without thinking he alone deserved the job. To deny a politician his last few hours as a contender must forever scar his ego. Who wants to be a 'nobody' prematurely?

The same goes for the campaign workers, too. The least they can hope for after all those months of licking envelopes is a prolonged period of anxious abandon.

So, what happens? As he's reaching for his first celebration drink, the TV tells him his licks were all for naught. If he's really loyal, he'll wait - soberly and somberly - for the arrival of the dejected 'has-been' candidate. And he appears, often before the sun has even set, which makes matters worse. The worker's too keyed up to go back to suburbia and go to bed. Of course, he can always go to the winner's party, but, after all, there is such a thing as 'two-timing.'

Someday, the same science and electronics that TV news draws upon may be able to analyze all the factors present at the start of the World Series and project the winner after the first three pitches. Baseball fans can then suffer the same agony now known so well by politicians.

When the conventions were first covered by TV, we all enjoyed awaiting the polling of delegates - which often went on into the wee hours of the morning. But, not so this summer. Oh, there may well be some see-sawing back and forth. But, after seeing the projections on the tube, who really enjoys those once exciting moments when the tally bounces back and forth?

The next-to-last thing candidates want to hear is that they lost it all. And the last thing they want to hear is to hear it so early in the evenng.

Carter Meets Press

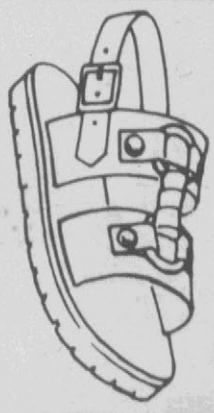
Jimmy Carter, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will be the guest on a special one-hour edition of "Meet the Press" Sunday, July 11. The program will be colorcast live (12:30-1:30 p.m.) from the NBC Studios in New York City on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, which will begin in New York Monday, July 12.

Bill Monroe, executive producer of "Meet the Press" will be the moderator of this special edition of the program.

Newsmen interviewing Carter will be announced.

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Lucy Show
(5) Flying Nun
(6,7) Democratic National Convention
(9,11) Democratic Convention
(25) New View Of Space
7:30 (3N) Campaign '76
(3W,5) Democratic Convention
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Book Beat
8:00 (3W,5,12) Major League Baseball All-Star Game: ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (3 hrs, 15 min) (If Baseball Game is rained out, ABC will televise the Democratic Convention.)
(25) N. C. People
8:30 (25) Washington: City Out Of Wilderness (repeat)
9:00 (25) Evening At Pops: Pearl Bailey performs. (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (25) The Dreamer: The Birgit Cullberg Ballet Troup of Stockholm presents a dance program.
10:30 (25 Woman
11:00 (6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Political Spirit of 76 — The Democratic National Covention (If Baseball Game is rained out, ABC will televise the Tuesday Mystery of the Week: "Tight as a Drum" from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.)
11:30 (3W) Democratic Convention
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host
11:45 (12) Democratic Convention (JIP)
12:00 a.m. (3N,9) News, Weather, Sports
12:15 (5) Mission: Impossible (60 min)
12:30 (3N,9) CBS Late Show: "Night of the Lepus" Stuart Whitman and Janet Leigh. The sci-fi drama concerns a husband-and-wife team of scientists attempting to control nature without destroying the natural balance. (repeat, 2 hrs)

FOUR CAST IN "GIVING BIRTH"

Desi Arnaz Jr., Harry Gurdino, Greg Mullavey and Abe Vigoda have been set for the starring male roles in "Giving Birth," a two-hour TV movie scheduled to air on ABC in the fall.

Fight Aired

The heavyweight fight between two former World Champions, George Foreman and Joe Frazier, in Nassau Coliseum, will be televised on "ABC's Wide World of Sports," Saturday, July 17, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Howard Cosell, who has been at ringside to report on prior title bouts involving each of the two former champions, is also on hand to provide blow-by-blow commentary on this fight, billed by promoters as a match between "The Gladiators."

The fight ended in the fifth round with a technical knockout by George Foreman, who, displaying an aggressive style, knocked "Smoking' Joe" Frazier down twice before the fight was stopped by the referee.

Frazier, appearing with a shaved head for the scheduled 10-round bout, sustained a cut above his right eye which required five stitches to close, and he announced that his defeat by Foreman marks the end of his career.

Foreman, surprising spectators and experts with his near total domination of the fight, could be in line for another title shot, but it could come only after the scheduled title bout between Champion Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium this fall.

A Chair Is Not A Chair

The dictionary defines the word 'chair' thusly: 'a seat, especially for one person, usually having four legs for support, a rest for the back and often having rests for the arms.'

That definition was obviously written long before the days of television's coverage of the political conventions.

It all began with the creation of the position known as the 'anchorman.' The first anchormen sat at the center of a long desk or table, staring thoughtfully into the eye of a camera while the words of a reporter on the convention floor related the happenings below. After the reporter's account, the esteemed anchorman would then launch into his own interpretation of what was going on. Whether he was wrong or right mattered not. Whatever he said was heard and fully digested. After all, he was the 'head-honcho,' so to say, the 'anchorman.'

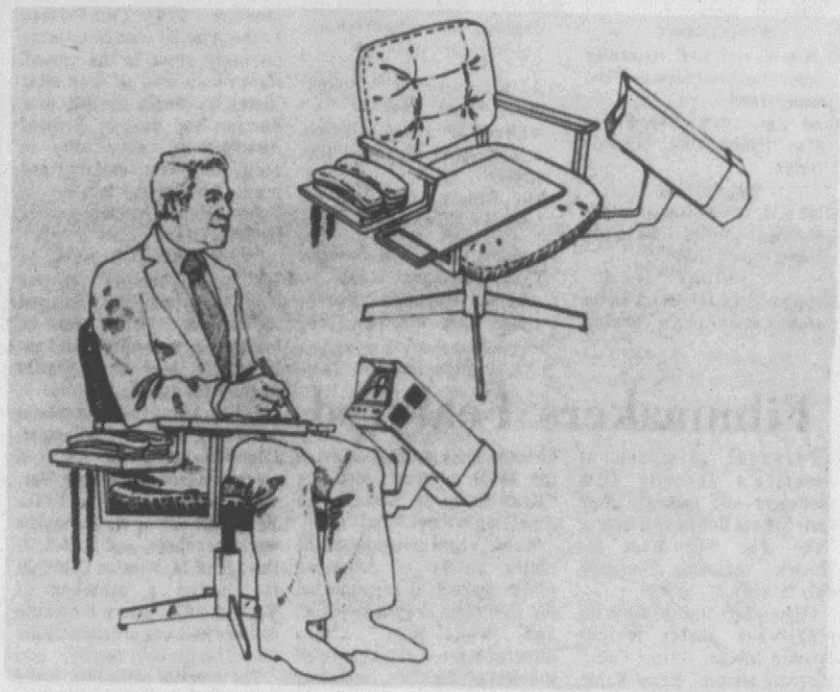
As time passed and conventions continued, the position of 'anchorman' gained prominence; his desk got bigger and his chair became more comfortable.

This year, as viewers will see, the chair used by the network anchormen is anything BUT a chair! of course, it does have four legs — of sorts — an extremely comfortable 'rest for the back,' and well-padded 'rests for the arms.'

But, rest assured, that's not all this chair has. It has many more features. It also has a special name. It's known as the 'communications' chair.

It is equipped with a pivotal television monitor able to be locked into position, a sliding writing surface, two telephones and an I.F.B. (ear receiver) for communication from the network's Control Rooms and reporters on the Convention floor or wherever Convention news happens to break. In addition, each chair (if you want to call it that) swivels, allowing the correspondents and guest commentators to watch the Convention floor or turn easily to face the cameras.

A radical departure from static chair designs? You betcha'! But all the better, as far as the anchormen and commentators are concerned. They are now able to function with greater comfort, mobility and fingertip control of monitors and telephones — with one purpose in mind. That purpose is to provide you, the viewer, in whatever type of chair YOU are sitting in — be it a recliner, rocker, ladder - back, over - stuffed, or what - ever - with the very best convention coverage.



SPECIAL CHAIR—Special "communications" chairs, like the one in the above sketch, will replace the traditional anchorman's desk on the ABC News set at this year's Democratic and Republican National Conventions. The special chairs will provide ABC News Correspondents and guest commentators with greater comfort, mobility and fingertip media control.

Graduation Murder To Air

Howard Duff, Brock Peters, Mariette Hartley and Anne Seymour star in "Tight as a Drum," the suspenseful story of the slaying of a student's father during a military school graduation ceremony to be rebroadcast as the "Tuesday Mystery of the Week" on July 13 at 11:30 p.m.

Diane McBain and Tom Drake co-star, with Russ Tamblyn portraying the father, Tyler "Tink" Wilson, whose body is found in the school gym.

The drama was taped on the campus of Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

WAITE TO DIRECT PLAY

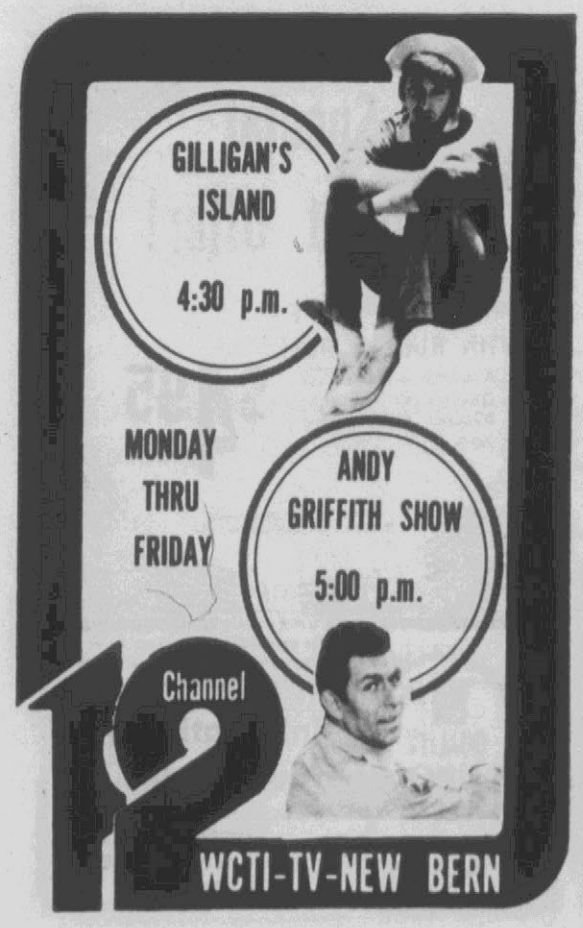
Ralph Waite, who portrays John Walton on "The Waltons," has acquired the play "Persons Unclaimed," which he plans to direct at the Los Angeles Actors Theatre.

The story begins with Tink flying in a shipment of narcotics in his private plane. He then goes home to his new wife, Kaleta, and promises to join her at his son's graduation ceremony.

Arriving at the school, he first visits the gymnasium where he paid for the illegal shipment. In celebration, he swings from the exercise rings and a shadowy figure shoots him down.

Detectives Frank Hilton (Howard Duff) and Bill Evans (Brock Peters), investigating the murder, allow the distraught son, Chuck (Mark Hamill), to stay alone in his room while they talk to other family members. These include Kaleta (Mariette Hartley), the boy's grandmother, formidable dowager Lydia Colson Baxter (Anne Seymour); the boy's mother, Laura Stone (Diane McBain), and her new husband, Garfield Stone (Tom Drake), who was once married to Kaleta.

While Hiltona and Evans are busy sorting out these complex relationships and the hatreds they have engendered, Chuck, in deep depression over his father's death, climbs out on the roof of an acdemy building and starts shooting wildly with his rifle.



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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. (7) **Sing Boy Sing:** Tommy Sands (1958)
Birth Of A Legend

1:30 (6) **Experiment Perilous:** Hedy Lamarr (1944)

3:00 (6) **Tall in the Saddle:** John Wayne (1944)

8:00 (6,7) **Greed:** Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James (1976)

9:00 (3W,5,12) **Young Winston:** Simon Ward, Anne Bancroft (1972)

11:15 (9) **My Geisha:** Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand (1962)

11:45 (3N) **Lisa:** Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart (1962)

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) **Future Cop:** Ernest Borgnine, Michael Shannon (1976)

12:00 a.m. (3N,9) **Grand Prix:** James Garner, Eva Marie Saint (1966)

TUESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) **Tight As A Drum:** Howard Duff (Tentative)

12:30 a.m. (3N,9) **Night of the Lepus:** Janet Leigh, Stuart Whitman (1972)

WEDNESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) **Returning Home:** Dabney Coleman, Tom Seeley (1975)

12:00 a.m. (3N,9) **The Fixer:** Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde (1970)

THURSDAY

12:00 a.m. (3N,9) **Ginger in the Morning:** Monte Markham, Susan Oliver (1973)

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Attack on the Iron Coast:** Lloyd Bridges (1968)

(3W,5) **The Public Eye:** Mia Farrow, Michael Jayston (1972)

11:30 (3N) **Deadlier Than The Male:** Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer (1967)

(9,11) **The House of Dark Shadows:** Joan Bennett, Jonathan Frid (1970)

12:30 (3W) **Gun Riders:** Jim Davis, Scott Brady (1969)

(5) **Five Million Years To Earth:** James Donald, Andrew Keir (1968)

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. (3N) **Fitzwilly:** Dick Van Dyke (1968)

9:00 (6,7) **Mad Woman of the Chaillot:** Katherine Hepburn, Yul Brynner (1969)

11:15 (6) **Cornered:** Dick Powell, Walter Slezak (1945)

(12) **Bus Riley's Back In Town:** Ann-Margaret, Michael Parks (1965)

The Killers: Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson (1964)

11:30 (3N) **Love is a Ball:** Glenn Ford, Hope Lange (1963)

Adding Machine: Phyllis Diller, Billie Whitelaw (1969)

Churchill Film On TV

Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw and Simon Ward star in "Young Winston," the spectacular drama of Winston Churchill's youth in times of war and turbulent peace, making its television premiere on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," July 11, 9 to 11:45 p.m.

Simon Ward's performance in the title role was lauded as "unforgettable" by critic Judith Crist, and Paine Knickerbocker (San Francisco Chronicle) said, "acting honors go to Robert Shaw (superb) and Anne Bancroft (excellent)."

Shortly after seeing "The Guns of Navarone," Sir Winston Churchill selected "Navarone" producer - writer Carl Forman as the man he wanted to bring his early years to the screen. However, it was not until after Churchill's death in 1965 that Forman and director Richard Attenborough were able to complete their research and begin filming on location in Wales, England and Morocco for the 1972 release.

"Young Winston" begins in 1897 with Churchill's service with the British Field Forces on the frontier of India where he became a war correspondent, writing a book that greatly angered his superior officers.

Later, after an unsuccessful bid for a seat in Parliament, Churchill returns to life as a correspondent in the Boer War, where he is taken prisoner by the Boers. His daring escape makes world headlines, and in 1901, at the age of 26, Winston Churchill is elected a member of Parliament — where the battle of ideas that was to dominate the rest of his life truly begins.

The narrator of the film, in the style of the mature Churchill, is Simon Ward.



WINSTON—Simon Ward stars as Winston Churchill in "Young Winston," a drama of war and politcs making its television debut on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, July 11 (9-11:45 p.m.) on Channels 5-12.

Filmmakers Featured

Personal glimpses of America's favorite film producers and excerpts from their famous films pay tribute of "The Men Who Made the Movies" beginning Thursday, July 15, at 9 p.m., on PBS.

Filmmakers spotlighted on the eight-week series include Howard Hawks, George Cukor, Vincente Minnelli, Raoul Walsh, Frank Capra, William A. Wellman, Alfred Hitchcock and King Vidor.

Hawks, the great action director of "Only Angels Have Wings" and "The Big Sleep," is also known for his comedies, one of which was "His Girl Friday." Cukor earned his reputation as an actor's director by inspiring remarkable performances from such stars as W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield" and Greta Garbo in "Camille." Minnelli directed some of the greatest of the MGM musicals, including "Meet Me in St. Louis," "An American in Paris," and "Gigi."

Walsh, whose career spans the entire history of American movie making, is remembered for such films as "High Sierra" and "White Heat." Capra directed some of the best loved movies of the '30's, including "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

Wellman, who died last year, directed the first Academy Award - winning film "Wings" and later made "Public Enemy" and "The Ox Bow Incident." British - born Hitchcock is famous for his mystery thrillers, such as "Psycho" and "North by Northwest." Vidor, perhaps the most intellectual of all the Hollywood directors, depicted people caught in social crises, as in "Our Daily Bread" and "The Crowd."

Plays Dual Role

Richard Chamberlain will play dual roles when he stars in a new, two-hour production of the classic story of adventure and intrigue, "The Man in the Iron Mask," a Bell System special co-starring Louis Jourdan which will be colorcast during the 1976-77 season.

Chamberlain will appear as the twin heirs to the throne of France—the scheming Louis XIV and the honorable Philippe, the target of a plot aimed at isolating him for life in a Bastille dungeon. Jourdan will portray the swashbuckling D'Artagnan in this adaptation of the Alexandre Dumas novel.

BACK AGAIN

Elissa Leeds, who played Rachel Bachman on the now defunct "How To Survive a Marriage," is back on the daytime screen as Brooke, Phoebe Tyler's niece in "All My Children."

Diamond To Star

Grammy Award-winning composer-performer Neil Diamond will star in his first special for American TV on NBC-TV, it was announced today by William F. Storke, Vice President, Special Programs.

The program will be telecast early next spring on a date and time to be announced.

Said Storke: "Neil is one of the most creative and talented composers and singers, popular with audiences of all age groups, and we are delighted that he is making his American TV debut with us."

Diamond's compositions will be the focal point for his special. These will include selections from his latest album, "Beautiful Noise," as well as some of his other original songs.

The program will be specially designed for television, encompassing all facets of Diamond's career, and will not be merely a film of a concert.

Diamond won a Grammy Award in 1973 for "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," the score he composed for the movie of the same name. He has received 13 Gold Records—four for single releases and nine for albums.

Among the many hit songs which are Diamond originals: "Brooklyn Rose," "Song Sung Blue" and "Sweet Carolina."

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Campiagn '76
(3W) Big Valley
(5) Ironside
(6,7) Democratic National Convention
(9,11) Democratic Convention
(25) Preserving Your Harvest
7:30 (12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Now
8:00 (3W,5,12) Political Spirit Of 76—The Democratic National Convention: ABC News will televise live coverage of the nominations and balloting for the presidential candidate. (2 hrs)
(25) Nova: "Why Do Birds Sing?" Scientists provide fascinating insights into birds' language. (60 min)
9:00 (25) Great Performances: "Jennie: Lady Randoph Churchill" Lee Remick stars as Jennie in the first of a seven-part dramatization of the life of the vivacious mother of Winston Churchill. (60 min)
10:00 (25) Life Of Leonardo: The first of five-part series, filmed in Italy, on the life of the great artistic genius Leonardo da Vinci. (90 min)
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9) News, Weather, Sports
(3W,5,12) Wednesday Movie Of The Week: "Returning Home" Dabney Coleman and Tom Selleck. Three returning World War II veterans face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (This showmay be pre-empted by the convention.) (90 min)
(25) Sign Off
12:00 a.m. (3N,9) CBS Late Show: "The Fixer" Alan Bates and Dirk Bogarde. The drama concerns a Jewish peasant living in turn-of-the century Russia under strict Czarist rule. (repeat, 2 hrs)
1:00 (5) Mission: Impossible

'Returning Home' Airs On ABC



EXCHANGE VOWS—James Miller and Laurie Walters refuse to let the joy of their marriage be ruined by the hooks that have replaced his war-destroyed hands in "Returning Home," a drama of post-WW II America based on the Academy Award-winning motion picture "The Best Years of Our Lives," on the "Wednesday Movie of the Week," July 14, at 11:30 p.m. on ABC Channels 5-12.

"Returning Home," based on "The Best Years of Our Lives" — the Academy Award - winning motion picture which touched the hearts of movie audiences 30 years ago — will be the "Wednesday Movie of the Week" July 14, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Ch. 3-5-12.

The story tells of a meeting between returning World War II veterans — an Army Sergeant, an Air Force Captain, and Navy Machinist's Mate — and looks at the problems each encounters in adjusting to the people and the lives they left.

Starring in the drama of life in a small American town are Dabney Coleman as Sgt. Al Stephenson, Tom Selleck as Capt. Fred Derry and James R. Miller as the Machinist's Mate, Homer Parrish.

Also starring are Whitney Blake as Millie, Stephenson's wife; Joan Goodfellows as his daughter Peggy, Sherry Jackson as Derry's wife, Marie, and Laurie Walters as Wilma, Homer's fiancee.

Al Stephenson returns to his family and his job at the bank with an awakened awareness of his country and its need; Capt. Derry, who had been married only a month before going overseas, finds he doesn't know his wife at all; Parrish, an upper - extremity bi-lateral amputee, is afraid his girl won't accept him and there will be no job for him.

The movie was directed by Daniel Petrie from a script by John McGreevey and Bill Svanoe. Herbert Hirschman was the producer for Lorimar Productions with Lee Rich as executive producer.

Doctor Joins Show

Paul Carr, a veteran actor of stage, film and television for over two decades, has joined the cast of "The Doctors," the Emmy Award-winning daytime drama colorcast on NBC-TV Mondays-Fridays, 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Carr, who created a role in the daytime drama, "General Hospital," early in his career, was introduced on the New York-based "Doctors" series after working 17 years in Hollywood.

Carr portrays Dr. Paul Summers, an internist and surgeon who is ambitious, charming and, at times, cold-blooded. The father of three sons, Summers is an elegant and stylish eccentric who lives alone - with his pet cat. A reckless gambler, he is forced to sell his expensive home to Mona Croft (Meg Mundy).

On television, Carr has appeared in two recent NBC World Premiere movies: "The Deadly Tower" and "The Lives of Jenny Dolan." During the past season, he guest-starred on the "Ellery Queen" and "Movin' On" series. Over several seasons, he accumulated some 300 TV credits, including appearances in many westerns.

Editing Conventions

"How often have you seen a front page story lead with a ho-hum?," asks ABC News Vice President Walter J. Pfister, Jr.

"For the national political Conventions, ABC News is leading with the important action. We're editing out the fidgets, the ho-hums, the irrevelant and repetitious rhetoric and the tedious gavel pounding as any good newspaper would," Pfister said. "This is what we mean by edited Convention coverage."

As part of its "political Spirit of '76" coverage, ABC News is broadcasting comprehensive, live special reports each night of the Democratic and Republican Conventions. Hour-long Convention preview reports are scheduled for July 11 and August 15 at 7 p.m.

After covering several Conventions gavel to gavel, ABC News began edited Convention coverage in 1968. The innovation proved successful, particularly in terms of viewer response, and now edited coverage has become a tradition.

Pfister emphasized: "We will be on live for the significant and newsworthy Convention events - like the nominations, balloting and acceptance speeches.

"Most important, like any good newspaper, we have the flexibility to let an important story run long - to run beyond the scheduled broadcast time. And even more than newspapers, we have the flexibility to give the public immediate, live coverage of major developments as they happen, by interrupting regularly scheduled programs."

He explained that their cameras and correspondents are, in effect, making a visual transcript of Convention events gavel to gavel inside the arenas and at all the other news sites around the Convention cities, including candidate headquarters hotels.

"We'll have this visual transcript when we make editorial judgments on broadcasting coverage of the less important events, Pfister said. "Our journalistic and technical effort is round-the-clock. We're covering everything, making judgments on what is most important, putting events in perspective and editing on deadline."

"It's the job of our correspondents and camera crews to be where news is likely to be made, to dig for the behind the scenes story, to find the human interest, to cover the breaking headline news. Between times it's also their job to endure the tedium.

Mecca For The Stars

Anytime is an opportune time to visit what has been called "the mecca the Mafia built'—Las Vegas, Nevada.

Just landing and taking off at McCarran Airport is an experience in itself. Pilots say the hot desert winds surrounding the city cause turbulence encountered by aircraft, and one's stomach becomes a blender.

You don't even have to wait until arrival in town for the famed "Strip." If the motive is a game of chance, one-armed 'bandits' greet you in the airport. In fact, slot-machines are everywhere. It's legal here!

Those who operate gaming devices will tell you that for every smart player, there are a thousand poor ones. Machines are not here to be beaten. They pay off from time-to-time to keep one playing. The challenge is unavoidable.

The first casino came to downtown Las Vegas in 1927, when a group of 'Yankees' from New York began operations here in the desert. The famed 'Strip" began to take form in the early 1950's.

Where are the stars when they're not doing TV, theatre, Movies or concert tours, or in the twilight of their careers? In Vegas, of course. A look at the marquees revealed:

Mac Davis with Shields and Yarnell at the MGM Grand, Paul Anka at Caesar's Palace, Ginger Rogers and Nipsey Russell at the Desert Inn, Debbie Reynolds at the Frontier, Glen Campbell at the Las Vegas Hilton, Wayne Newton at the Sands, Tony Orlando and Dawn at The Riviera, Don Rickles and Vic Damone at the Sara and Sandler and Young at the Thunderbird.

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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) **Truth Or Consequences**
(3W) **Big Valley**
(5) **Ironside**
(6,7) **Democratic National Convention**
(9,11) **Democratic Convention**
(25) **Ourstory**
7:30 (3N) **Campaign '76**
(12) **To Tell The Truth**
(25) **N. C. News Conference**
8:00 (3W,5,12) **Welcome Back, Kotter:** "Whodunit" Gabe faces the problem of Rosalie Totzie who claims that one of his students is the father of her unborn child. (repeat) (PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED.)
(25) **Firing Line** (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5) **Barney Miller:** "The Hot Dogs" Two off-duty policewomen who wish to become detectives make an arrest on a college campus that creates political havoc for Barney. (repeat)
(12) **Candid Camera**
9:00 (3W,5,12) **Political Spirit of 76 — The Democratic National Convention:** ABC News will televise live coverage of the nominations and balloting for Vice President and acceptance speeches by the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees. (2 hrs)
(25) **Men Who Made The Movies: "Howard Hawks"** Excerpts from Hawks' great action films. (60 min)
10:00 (25) **Great Performances:** Leonard Berstein conducts the New York Philharmonic. (60 min)
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N,9) **News, Weather, Sports**
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Presents Mannix:** "Who Killed Me?" Mannix is hired by an aircraft industry executive to find the potential murderer who tried to kill him by sabotaging his private plane. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Johnny Carson is host (This show may be pre-empted by the convention.) (90 min)
12:00 a.m. (3N,9) **CBS Late Show:** "Ginger in the Morning" Monte Markham and Susan Oliver. Following the break-up of his marriage, an advertising executive makes his way home to Santa Fe alone. (repeat, 2 hrs)
12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) **Wide World Presents the Magician:** "The Illusion of the Lethal Plaything" A disbolical toymaker tries to "bomb" Anthony Blake with a loaded model airplane. (repeat, 60 min)

Spectacular Opening

Between 3 and 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 17, thousands of spectators in the Olympic stadium and upwards of 1½ billion people watching via television, will see all the traditional ceremony associated with the opening of an Olympic Games.

From the moment when the president of the International Olympic Committee and the president of the Organizing Committee escort the Head of State to the box, the ceremony will be underway.

After brief fanfares and the playing of the National Anthem, an Olympic fanfare will herald the march of the athletes led by the Greek contingent.

For more than an hour the parade will go on with a shield-bearer identifying each country and a flag-bearer leading each country's representatives. As the organizing country, Canada's contingent will be the last to enter the stadium.

After brief speeches by the two presidents, the Head of State will then delcare the Games open.

As the Olympic Anthem is sung, the Olympic flag will be slowly raised on its standard.

An embroidered satin Olympic flag first presented in 1920 by the Belgian Olympic Committee, will then be given to the Mayor of Montreal by a representative from Munich.



SWEATHOGS—These are the "sweathogs" students (members of a remedial academics class) of teacher Gabe Kotter (Gabriel Kaplan), in "Welcome Back, Kotter," ABC-TV's comedy series which begins its second season in the fall, airing on Thursdays (8-8:30 p.m.) on Channels 5-12. Top: Ron Palillo (left) as Horshack, and John Traolta as Barbarino. Bottom: Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs (left) as Washington, and Robert Hegyes as Epstein.

Sweathogs On ABC Thursdays

Four guys who have literally taken the TV world by storm are the 'Sweathogs,' seen Thursdays (8 to 8:30 p.m.) on ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter." Seldom do four actors hit the screen at the same time and each make an equally big splash. But these did, along with the show's star, Gabe Kaplan.

Robert Hegyes (Epstein), John Travolta (Barbarino), Ron Palillo (Horshak) and Lawrence Jacobs (Washington) are performers who've been working at their careers for a long time.

Hegyes and Travolta are both natives of New Jersey and began appearing in musicals while still living on the east coast. Travolta, who began acting at the encouragement of his mother, now has a record, "Let Her In," climbing to the top of the charts. His two major diversions are driving and flying. He owns a two-seater single engine plane which he flies on weekends.

Hegyes, the only 'Sweathog' who's married, is the first member of his family to enter show business. Although he's appeared in many off-Broadway productions, this is his first series. He and his wife live in a Burbank apartment, and Bob gets a kick out of sandlot ball and golf.

Ron Paliolo is an enterprising guy who started his own theater when he was 14-years-old, and ran it for four years in his home town, Cheshire, Conn. What's more, it was successful. Ron toured with a Shakespearean company, was in several New York plays, and did the lead in the national TV production of "Last Sweet Days of Isaac."

He's a Shakespearean scholar as well as a student of Greek theatre, and enjoys running and swimming.

Acting is something Larry Jacobs wanted to do from the time he was a little boy, but he had to support himself with a variety of jobs before he hit the big time. He's worked as a delivery boy, florist, messenger, stock worker, free-lance artist, gas station attendant and package designer.

Larry is involved in all kinds of outdoor activity, including basketball, volley ball, running, swimming and bike riding. He's also an avid reader.

Not bad for four guys who're so dumb they can't pass a test, right? It just goest to show that — as the saying goes — 'You can't judge a book by its' cover!'

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE,
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Eve Plumb, who played one of the sweet youngsters in "The Brady Bunch," is now 18 and has the title role-that of a hooker-in "Dawn: Portrait Of A Teenage Runaway," a movie that will air on NBC next year.

In case you haven't heard, "All in the Family" joins the ranks of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on CBS and "Sanford and Son" on NBC as series which will stop production at the end of the 1976-77 season.

Merele Haggard will make his dramatic acting debut in "The Comeback," an episode of "The Waltons" slated to run in the Fall. Merle will portray a former recording star who becomes a recluse after the death of his son.

Talk-show host Mike Douglas will be singing The National Anthem at the All Star Game being played Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

Bobby Van's been jumping higher than his leaps in "That's Entertainment II" since his wife, Elaine Joyce, presented him with a daughter.

McLean Stevenson's wife in his upcoming NBC series will be Barbara Stuart (Mrs. Dick Gautier).

Ann-Margret changed her mind and decided not to play the title role in "Sister Aimee," slated for NBC-TV.

John Saxon has been signed as a special guest star in "The Return of Big Foot," which will begin on "The Six Million Dollar Man" and conclude on "The Bionic Woman." Both series' stars, Lee Major and Lindsay Wagner, will appear on each show.

ABC-TV reprtedly will do a two-hour television film on the best seller, "Auctioneer," penned by the late Joan Samson. It's about a New England auctioneer who first uses his macabre power to sell people's possessions and later their babies.

Jim Bouton, author of a baseball 'expose' in his book, "Ball Four," said he was unaware that former teammate Bobby Richardson is running for Congress, "but I'm not surprised." The author-actor said Richardson was mentioned in the book as 'straight-laced.' "I imagine he still is," said Bouton.

Led To Law

Rep. William R. Cotter (D. Conn.) said watching "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" and one of its guests, reporter David Horowitz, led him to propose legislation designed to protect people who buy reprints of Internal Revenue Service publications.

Horowitz, consumer reporter for an NBC-affiliated TV station in Los Angeles, pointed out during an appearance in April on 'The Tonight Show,' that some tax guidance publications usually available from the IRS are reprinted by private companies and sold at a higher price than that charged by the IRS.

In a June edition of the Congressional Record, Cotter said he was introducing "Legislation to Amend IRS Code of 1954," whose aim, he said, was "to place certain restrictions on the sale and advertising of reprints of certain Federal tax publications." Cotter pointed out that a number of IRS publications are usually available to the public "free of charge or at a nominal cost." Cotter noted that the Government documents are not protected by copywright law, enabling private publishers to reprint them for sale at what Cotter said was "a substantially higher price."

Cotter said he does not object to private publishers reprinting official Government publications.

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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) **Black Perspective on the News**
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**
8:00 (3N,9) **Sara**: Sara is dismayed when one of her favorite students, a bright 13-year-old girl, announces her impending marriage to a young ranch hand. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Donny and Marie**: Guests tonight are Lee Majors, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, The Osmond Brothers, the Ice Vanities, Paul Lynde, Vincent Price and Monty Hall. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Sanford and Son**: "The Oddfather" Fred's life is threatened by a mobster after he witnesses an attempted homicide, but the police have offered a big reward. (repeat)
(11) **Gunsmoke** (60 min)
(25) **Washington Week In Review**
8:30 (6,7) **The Practice**: "The Nose" Dr. Jules Bedford knows that a new nose will be bad news when his son, Dr. David recommends the olfactory operation for the daughter of an old friend. (repeat)
(25) **Wall Street Week**
9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Friday Night Movie**: "Attack on the Iron Coast" Lloyd Bridges stars as an American commando who embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during WW II with no hopes of coming out alive. (2 hrs)
(3W,5) **ABC Friday Night Movie**: "The Public Eye" A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up. Stars Mia Farrow and Michael Jayston. (2 hrs)
(6,7) **Rockford Files**: "The Italian Bird Fiasco" Rockford is hired to purchase a rare sculptured bird at auction, but when the art object is delivered, he finds himself involved with a ring of international jewel thieves. (repeat, 60 min)
(12) **Preview - Olympics Games - Montreal**
(25) **USA: People and Politics**
10:00 p.m. (6,7) **Police Story**: "The Other Side of the Fence" Glenn Corbett and David Groh portray detectives who have little luck in proving anything against a homicidal jewel thief. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **Masterpiece Theatre**: "Notorious Woman" (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N) **Movie**: "Deadlier Than the Male" Richard Johnson and Elke Sommer. Bulldog Drummond tries to solve a whodunit centering around two shapely suspects.
(3W,5,12) **The Rookies**: "Justice for Jill Danko" Mike Danko goes after a crazed gunman who shot Jill causing her to lose their expected baby. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: Johnny Carson is host
(9,11) **CBS Late Show**: "House of Dark Shadows" Jonathan Frid and Joan Bennett. An ancient vampire is accidentally released from his coffin in the family crypt in Maine by the resident handyman. (repeat, 2 hrs)
12:30 (3W, Movie: "Gun Riders" Jim Davis and Scott Brady. Ruthless gunman terrorizes settlers one more time, but a good gunman is there to stop him.
(5) **Movie**: "Five Million Years to Earth" James Donald and Andrew Keir. Are creatures from outer space menacing modern London?
1:00 (6,7) **Midnight Special:**

Mia Farrow Stars In Comedy

A not-so-private detective helps to repair a marriage helped to break up in the first place in "The Public Eye," a television premiere starring Mia Farrow and Topol, which airs on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," July 16 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.

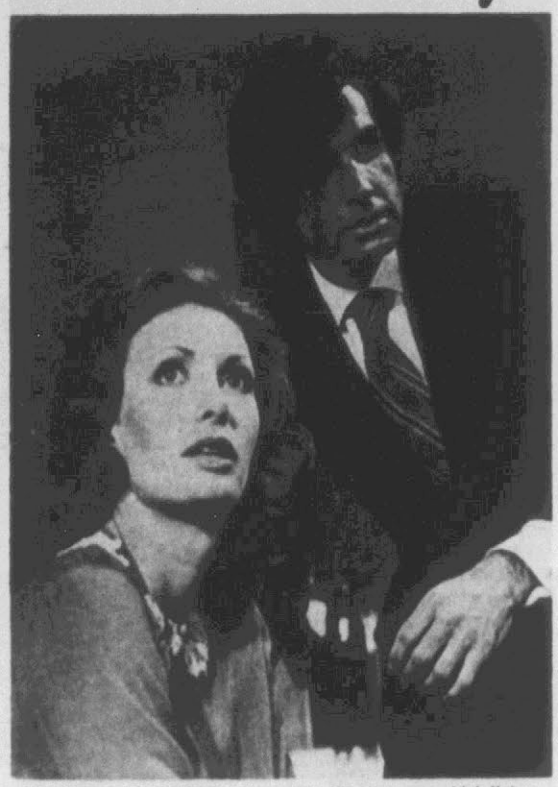
Michael Jaystone is also starred in the romantic comedy as an unromatic Englishman whose stuffy British ways have convinced his young American wife that there is more excitement to be found in visiting museums and art galleries than in her own marriage. Wordlessly sharing her daily tours of London is Christoforou, the strange private detective her husband has hired.

Critic Judith Crist, applauding the "perceptive view of relationships that flower in courtship and shrivel in marriage," was also generous in her praise of the stars: "Mia Farrow . . . is utterly charming as the fey American girl. Michael Jayston is perfect as the accountant and Topol is finely bravura as Christoforou, the public eye probing the emotions of others because he has had none of his own."

Christoforou, in tailing Belinda Sidley (Miss Farrow) discovers that her days are filled with horrors — double feature horror movies, that is — and guilty feasts on ice cream cones.

Charles Sidley (Jayston), who suspects something a little more lurid, refuses to believe the detective's story, and when Belinda discovers that the strange and intriguing man who has been following her all over town has been hired by her husband she refuses to believe anybody anymore.

What Christoforou's clumsiness has put asunder he must now join together.



PARTNERS IN CRIME—George Hamilton stars as a high-living jewel thief and Brooke Mills plays one of his female companions in "The Other Side of the Fence," on NBC-TV's "Police Story" rebroadcast of Friday, July 16 (10-11 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

'Life Of Da Vinci' Is Five Part Series

The story of the genius of Leonardo da Vinci has fascinated artists and art lovers for centuries. Who was this man who painted magnificently, created mechanical inventions centuries ahead of his time? Who were the people who influenced him, and what were the times and events that spawned this brilliant Florentine?

"The Life of Leonardo Da Vinci," a five-part series about the man, from his illigetimate birth in 1452 to his death 67 years later, begins Wednesday, July 14, at 10 p.m., on PBS.

Leonardo's career is a series of contrasts and contradictions that make him one of the most enigmatic figures of all time. Five centuries before the invention of the automobile, he was experimenting with flying machines and had invented the bicycle.

In an age still darkened by medieval superstitions, he was brilliantly enlightened, with special knowledge of physics, engineering and mechanics. In a true sense, Da Vinci was in, of, and beyond his time. The philosophical system of the medieval Scholastics, which viewed the natural world as a reflection of a hierarchical divine order, had been disputed in the 15th century. The philosophical system of the Enlightenment, which saw in the natural world the expression of a mathematical order, had not yet evolved. No man, not even Da Vinci, with his genius in his lifetime, his extraordinary talents led to discoveries so advanced they could not be digested until many centuries after his death.

His genius was also his suffering. He knew more than almost anyone else, so that much of what he knew could not be communicated or comprehended in his lifetime. Although he formed warm friendships, he was essentially a "loner." When he moved to Milan, the city was a backwater. He preferred it that way, for there his mind, removed from the everyday competitiveness of Florence, could reach deeper and deeper into itself and observe from a quieter place the new world he was helping form. Ironically, when he returned years later to Florence, his genius had made Milan almost the equal of that city.

Phillippe Leroy stars as the adult Da Vinci in this series, which has won numerous awards in Europe, including the Grand Prize at the 12th Monte Carlo International Film Festival.

Ben Gazzara serves as host, introducing each program, and giving American viewers background information on the world 500 years ago and the artist's progress in that world. Scenes of Renaissance Florence are seen, as well as Da Vinci's most famous paintings.

STILL TOGETHER

Barbara Walters and the "Today" show haven't seen the last of each other yet. Barbara's contract with NBC hasn't expired yet, and the network plans to run taped commercials of Ms. Walters up to the expiration date.

Everyone In The Pool?

If networks cover the national political conventions unilaterally, and completely, why, then, is "everybody into the pool?"

At the 1976 Democratic National Convntion, NBC will be handling the TV-Radio pool inside-the-hall coverage. Bob Asman of NBC will be the pool producer. Is his job necessary?

Basically, as Asman points out, the pool is formed because of space limitations inside the convention hall. It is more efficient, more manageable, to have the basic coverage of the proceedings provided by a single entity—the pool—rather than to have each network put in countless additional cameras to cover the same event.

Unilaterally, the networks are free to do their individual coverage of the convention story — and offer unusual and exclusive facets of that story. To do that job, NBC has 12 TV cameras deployed throughout the convention hall, plus two minicams on the floor.

"It's the pool's responsibility to cover the entire convention gavel-to-gavel, no matter how exciting or dull it may be," says Asman. "We cover the whole event for the pool's members and subscribers. And — for posterity, or whoever else wants it, we also record the whole thing on two two-inch videotape machines."

What the pool does not do is offer any editorial support: it has no reporters, correspondents, commentators, interviewers, announcers. "We are stricly in the business of providing coverage of basic activities inside the convention hall."

(Those basic activities during the convention's four scheduled sessions will include a film about Finlay Peter Dunne's famous "Mr. Dooley," a pair of keynote addresses, reports from the credentials and rules committees, debates on the platform, the nominating speeches, balloting — two hours per ballot, it is estimated — for the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates, as well as the two candidates' acceptance speeches.)

For sound, the pool has 65 to 70 microphones, including one at each state delegation on the floor, a couple on the podium, and several for Peter Duchin's orchestra.

Fields Is Down But Not For Long

"I'm going to have the greatest opening night you have ever seen!" exclaimed Totie Fields from her bed at Los Angeles' Cedars-Sinai Hospital, in a room jammed with flowers and gag-gifts from friends. She's received well over 400,000 pieces of mail since the amputation of her left leg April 22, and the courageous Totie doesn't plan to disappoint any of her well-wishers.

She has just begun to receive — on a very limited basis — visitors, but the other day it was the comedienne herself who sent everyone into stitches.

"Jeff Wald promised me the most expensive artificial leg ever made. He's ordered it from Guicci, complete with a green stripe down the side!"

Totie's taking daily therapy, slowed temporarily due to a now-healed infection, and she's determined to beat any timetable set for her return to work. Her husband, Georgie Johnson, has been at her side constantly.

When Totie told visitor Buddy Hackett that she longed to go to a beauty parlor, Buddy called her stylist Harold Chaleff and asked him to set her hair at the hospital. "And send me the bill," reminded Hackett.

"I wouldn't think of doing that," said Chaleff.

"Then how can I say it's from em," asked Hackett, "if you don't charge me!"

Whereupon another visitor, Jan Murray, piped up with, "If he's not charging you — say it's from BOTH of us!"

Joining this merry group in Totie's room were Lucille Ball and her husband, Gary Morton.

WORKMAN NIPPED BY 'JAWS'

The mechanical shark from "Jaws" came alive and took a nip at a workman who accidentally turned on the Universal exhibit.

Authorities said Barry Alkira was treated for minor cuts and bruises after a brief battle with the studio's tour bus attraction.



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Bridges In War Drama

Lloyd Bridges stars as an American commando who embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during World War II with no hopes of coming out alive, in "Attack on the Iron Coast," a drama to be shown for the first time on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," July 16, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

Bridges is Maj. Wilson, whose plans to destroy the Nazi's heavily fortified coastline are so dangerous that they are opposed by his own side. Undaunted by criticism, Wilson organizes a raid party and strenuously trains them to undertake the suicidal mission. Their plan is to destroy the protection the Nazis have organized and that is costing the Allies heavy losses in the English channel.

"POLICE WOMAN"

Joan Collins has been signed for a special guest-starring role in the two-part "Trick Book" segment of "Police Woman," starring Angie Dickinson.

Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Summer Semester
(11) Now
6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) These Were The Days
(5) Cartoon Festival
(6) Gentle Ben
(7) Across The Fence
(11) That Girl
7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(3W) Make A Wish
(5) Make A Wish
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At. . .
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Pebbles And Bamm Bamm
(3W,5,12) Hong Kong Phooey
(6,7) Emergency Plus 4
8:30 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
(3W,5,12) Tom And Jerry-Great Grape Ape Show
(6,7) Josie And The Pussycats
9:00 (6,7) Secret Life Of Waldo Kitty
9:30 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo
(3W,5,12) Adventures Of Gilligan
(6,7) Pink Panther
10:00 (3N,9,11) Shazam-Isis Hour
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Land Of The Lost
10:30 (6,7) Run, Joe, Run
11:00 (3N,9,11) Far Out Space Nuts
(3W,5,12) Speed Buggy
(6,7) Return To The Planet Of The Apes
11:30 (3N,9,11) Ghost Busters
(3W,5,12) Odd Ball Couple
(6,7) Westwind
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Valley Of The Dinosaurs
(3W,12) Lost Saucer
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Jetsons
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Go!
1:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Children's Film Festival
(6,7) Soul Train
(7) High Chaparral
1:30 (3W) Water World
(5) David Niven's World
(12) Soul Train
2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie Three
(3W) Lucy Show
(5) Dimensions 5
(6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Big Valley
(11) Soul Train
2:30 (3W,5,12) Summer Olympics
3:00 (9) Mod Squad
(11) Nashville Music
3:30 (11) IWA Wrestling
4:00 (9) Arthur Smith
4:30 (3N,9,11) Westchester Classic
5:00 (3N,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6) Wrestling
(7) Wrestling



Q. Who was the first American since 1908 to win the 26 mile Olympic Marathon.
A. Frank Shorter, Munich, Germany, 1972.

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BETTE MIDLER ON SEDAKA SPECIAL

Bette Midler will be a special guest on the Neil Sedaka special, "Neil Sedaka: Steppin' Out," which is slated to air on NBC in mid-September.



RISK THEIR LIVES—Joshua, 12 (William McMillan) and his friend, Aaron, 17 (Cliff Gannon), endanger their lives to bring munitions to the Minutemen fighting at Concord Bridge in "Powder and Shot," a Bicentennial drama on NBC-TV's "Go-USA" Saturday, July 17 (12:30 - 1 p.m.).

'Powder, Shot' On 'Go-USA'

Two boys, 12 and 17-years-old, endanger their lives so they can bring "Powder and Shot" to the Minutemen fighting at Concord Bridge in this fictional story set in the time of the American Revolution, to be re-broadcast on "GO-USA" Saturday, July 17, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

William McMillan plays 12-year-old Joshua and Clif Gannon plays 17-year-old Aaron. Chris Gampel plays Silas, Joshua's father, and Justin Taylor plays Tom, a Minuteman.

Joshua and Aaron go to an old barn to find powder and shot to help the Minutemen, who have only enough powder for a single volley, in this story written and directed by Bert Salzman. They are shot at by a British Redcoat and, while first giving way to panic and fear, finally outwit the soldier and bravely bring back the needed ammunition.

MINI-SERIES TO HAVE REGULAR CAST

In Bert Convy's new CBS series, "The Late Summer-Early Fall Bert Convy Show and replaced by the guest camero.

Cameo guests will be Phyllis Diller, Sheldon Leonard, Don Knotts and Merv Griffin.

The time normally allotted to guests will be used instead to build regulars — Marty Barris, Sallie Janes, Henry Polic II, Lenny Schultz and Donna Ponterotto.

CO-HOSTS OF "MISS AMERICA"

Phyllis George, a former Miss America, and Debbie Ward, a former Miss Louisiana, will team up for the second year to co-host the Miss America Pageant Sept. 11.

They will perform in the production numbers as well as co-host.

Yugoslavian Film Airs

A clever boy named Pero, the son of a farmer, organizes his school friends to work on a secret project, restoring an abandoned water mill to working order and presenting it to their parents, in "Pero and His Companions," a film from Yugoslavia that will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival," Saturday, July 17 (1-2 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

For many years, the mill has had a broken wheel, which has not been fixed because of a disagreement among the farmers who used it. The boys spend every spare minute repairing it, until a boy named Savage decides to replace Pero as the leader. This internal dissension threatens to stop the project, but Pero will not allow this to happen. Eventually, Savage and his friends leave the group.

Finally, the boys reveal the working water mill to their delighted parents, who soon are caught up in their own celebration.

BLAKE HAPPY WITH SETTLEMENT

Robert Blake ("Baretta") says his out-of-court settlement with Universal gives him all the money and creative freedom he wants, including up to six months a year to do films.

"I now have the total freedom to make 'Baretta' better with good scripts and directors, an if it isn't, they can all blame me," said Baretta.

Michele Will Tell

TO MRS. C.V., JACKSON, N.C.: Ronnie Milsap is from Robbinsville, N.C., and was born blind. While at the N.C. State School for the Blind, he studied piano, violin and guitar. He later attended Young-Harris Junior College in Atlanta. He, his wife Joyce, and their son, Todd, live in Nashville.

TO M. EADDY, JOHNSONVILLE, S.C. What happened to TV westerns? They went that-a-way! The networks saturated the tube with 'em several years ago, and viewers wearied of horses, guns, dust, etc. They'll probably come back to life in a few years. Richard Boone now makes movies-for-TV and is active in repertory companies in California.

TO T. GARBER, STAUNTON, VA.: Jack LaLane owns a string of health spas in California and is seen exercising on TV stations out there.

TO BOB T., DURHAM, N.C.: The gal who plays Maria on "Sesame Street" is Sonia Mazano. Write to her c-o the show, Children's Television Workshop, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10023.

TO CARRIES ELMORE, OLANTA, S.C.: "Sarah" fell along the wayside because of poor ratings.

TO R.A.M., NEW HOPE, VA.: The song Texas-born Janice Lynde (Leslie Brooks) sings on "The Young and the Restless" is "If," first made popular by the vocal group, 'Bread.'

TO C.R., ELKIN, N.C., AND L. DISTEFANO, GREENVILLE, N.C.: The most important thing to do before you try to become a star is to GET AN EDUCATION! Most stars these days have a college degree. Believe me, it takes more than good looks and talent to hit the 'big time.'

TO K.H., FLORENCE, S.C.: For more info about the music played in the movie "Superdad," write to Walt Disney Productions, 500 S. Buena Vista, Burbank, Calif.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSOALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

FARRAH TO JOIN LEE

Farrah Fawcett-Majors will guest on "The Six Million Dollar Man," reprising her role as a woman astronaut in the "Nightmare in the Sky" episode.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. (25) Southern Tennis Championships

1:30 (3N) National Bowling Doubles Championship

(5) Southern Sportsman

2:00 (3W) Carolina Sportsman

(9) Bowling - National Doubles Championship

2:30 (3W) This Is Baseball

(5) Torch Of Champions

3:00 (3W) World Invitational Tennis Classic

3:30 (3N,9) World Series Of Tennis

(11) Hot Rod Racing

4:30 (3W,5,12) U.S. Women's Open

(11) National Doubles Bowling Championship

6:00 (9) World Putting Championship

10:00 (9) Southern Sportsman

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Major League Baseball All-Star Game

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (12) Preview - Olympics Games - Montreal

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. (6,7) Major League Baseball

2:30 (3W,5,12) Summer Olympics

3:30 (11) IWA Wrestling

4:30 (3N,9,11) Westchester Classic

5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports

(6) Wrestling

(7) Wrestling

7:00 (12) Wrestling

8:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

9:00 (25) The Olympiad

11:30 (5) Wrestling

(11) Sports Special Of The Month

11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling

Olympic Schedule

Listed below are the daily events taking place at the XXI Olympiad in Montreal. Highlights of these events will be aired each evening on ABC-TV.

SATURDAY, JULY 17 — Opening Ceremonies.

SUNDAY, JULY 18 — Basketball, Boxing, Cycling, Football, Gymnastics, Handball, Hockey, Modern Pentathlon, Rowing, Shooting, Swimming, Volleyball, Weightlifting.

MONDAY, JULY 19 — Basketball, Boxing, Football, Gymnastics, Hockey, Modern Pentathlon, Rowing, Shooting, Swimming, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Yachting.

TUESDAY, JULY 20 — Basketball, Boxing, Cycling, Fencing, Football, Gymnastics, Handball, Hockey, Modern Pentathlon, Rowing, Shooting, Swimming, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Wrestling, Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 — Basketball, Boxing, Cycling, Fencing, Football, Gymnastics, Hockey, Rowing, Shooting, Swimming, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Wrestling, Yachting, Modern Pentathlon.

THURSDAY, JULY 22 — Basketball, Boxing, Cycling, Equestrian Sports, Fencing, Football, Gymnastics, Handball, Hockey, Modern Pentathlon, Rowing, Shooting, Swimming, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Wrestling, Yachting.

FRIDAY, JULY 23 — Track & Field, Basketball, Boxing, Equestrian Sports, Fencing, Cycling, Football, Gymnastics, Hockey, Rowing, Shooting, Swimming, Volleyball, Wrestling.

SATURDAY, JULY 24 — Track & Field, Basketball, Boxing, Equestrian Sports, Fencing, Handball, Hockey, Rowing, Shooting, Swimming, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Wrestling.

SUNDAY, JULY 25 — Track & Field, Basketball, Boxing, Equestrian Sports, Fencing, Football, Hockey, Rowing, Swimming, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Yachting.

MONDAY, JULY 26 — Track & Field, Basketball, Boxing, Cycling, Fencing, Handball, Judo, Swimming, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Yachting.

TUESDAY, JULY 27 — Archery, Basketball, Boxing, Equestrian Sports, Fencing, Football, Handball, Judo, Swimming, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Wrestling, Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28 — Archery, Track & Field, Boxing, Canoeing, Equestrian Sports, Fencing, Football, Hockey, Judo, Wrestling.

THURSDAY, JULY 29 — Archery, Track & Field, Boxing, Canoeing, Equestrian Sports, Fencing, Football, Hockey Judo, Volleyball, Wrestling.

FRIDAY, JULY 30 — Archery, Track & Field, Boxing, Canoeing, Equestrian Sports, Hockey, Judo, Volleyball, Wrestling.

SATURDAY, JULY 31 — Track & Field, Boxing, Canoeing, Football, Judo, Wrestling.

SUNDAY, AUG. 1 — Equestrian Sports, Closing Ceremonies.

Baseball 'Memorable Moments' To Be Broadcast On Tuesday

During last year's All - Star Game in Milwaukee, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn introduced the Most Memorable Moments competition, designed, in his words, "To commemorate during America's Bicentennial year the game's best remembered events and personalities."

The winner of the competition will be publicly honored during the All - Star Game Festivities this year. ABC Sports will broadcast the game on Tuesday, July 13, beginning at 8 p.m. This year's All - Star Game will take place at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Each of the 24 major league clubs chose its local "Most Memorable Moment" and a special panel of media representatives and baseball executives nominated other worthy entries plus a list of personalities to be included along with the local selections for final consideration.

Members of the media and select baseball officials will make the final determination. Our sportswriters for Press Features and Advertising have been involved in those voting for the honor.

We have decided to include six of the 24 nominees in each category. See if your vote matches the ones to be announced at the All - Star Game.

Most Memorable American League Moment

1 — Lou Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive game - playing streak — June 1, 1925 to April 30, 1939.

2 — Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak — May 15 to July 15, 1941.

3 — Roger Maris 61st home run — Oct. 1, 1961.

4 — Jim Hunter hurls perfect game vs. Twins — May 18, 1968.

5 — Frank Robinson's managerial debut, highlighted by his own home run — April 8, 1975.

6 — Nolan Ryan ties major league record with 4th no-hitter — June 1, 1975.

Most Memorable National League Moment

1 — Boston Braves' miracle finish in 1914.

2 — Jackie Robinson's major league debut — April 15, 1947.

3 — Bobbie Thomson's 9th - inning playoff home wins N. L. championship for Giants — Oct. 3, 1951.

4 — Sandy Koufax throws perfect game — Sept. 9, 1965.

5 — Henry Aaron's record 715th homer — April 8, 1974.

6 — Lou Brock's 105th stolen base — Sept. 10, 1974.

World Series — All Star Game

1 — Babe Ruth's "called shot" homer in 1932 World Series — Oct. 1.

2 — Don Larsen's perfect game in 1956 World Series — Oct. 8.

3 — Carl Hubbell's 5 consecutive strikeouts in 1934 All - Star game — July 10.

4 — Bill Mazeroski's climactic Game 7 homer in 1960 World Series — Oct. 13.

5 — New York Mets' Series triumph in 1969.

6 — Brooks Robinson leads Orioles to 1970 World Series triumph.

Most Memorable Personalities — Includes 50 of Baseball's greatest heroes.

If you picked Roger Maris' 61st home run, Henry Aaron's record 715 homer, Bill Mazeroski's climactic Game 7, 1950 homer and Babe Ruth, then you matched our choices!



REDS—Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Pete Rose, seen here in action against the San Francisco Giants, will be making his ninth appearance in Major League Baseball's annual All-Star Game, which will be televised from Philadelphia by ABC Sports, Tuesday, July 13 (8- to conclusion) on ABC Channels 5-12.

Voting To Determine Teams

Major League Baseball's 47th All-Star Game will be televised exclusively by ABC Sports from Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, Tuesday, July 13, 8 p.m.

The game's greatest players participate in the exciting mid-season classic, annually one of the big highlights in baseball for fans and players alike. Manager Sparky Anderson of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds will manage the National League All-Stars against the American League All-Stars managed by Darrell Johnson, whose Boston Red Sox lost the 1975 World Series to the Reds by one game.

Starting players for both squads, with the exception of pitchers, were determined by the voting of the fans. (The voting began May 22, and concluded July 4.) Pitchers and remaining players to be included on each of the two 28-player squads will be named by Anderson and Johnson.

The National League won last year's All-Star Game, 6-3, and holds a 27-18 advantage in the annual event, with one game ending in a tie. The American League's last victory was in 1971.

At this point, it appears that Anderson's starting lineup will include several of the stars who have led their teams to four NL Western Division titles in the past six seasons. Three of the four regular infielders of the Reds — second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and third baseman Pete Rose — lead the voting for starting positions.

Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers is the leader at first base. Cincinnati's Johnny Bench leads in the vote for starting catcher. George Foster is the fifth Reds' standout for a starting berth, joining Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Mets' Dave Kingman as the top vote getters for the three outfield positions.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,12) ABC News
(5) Harmabee
(6,7) NBC News
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Call It Macaroni
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Lawrence Welk Show
(12) Wrestling
(25) Erica
7:30 (5) Adam 12
(6) Family Affair
(25) Mister Rogers
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Jeffersons:** While Lionel and Jenny feud, George adds fuel to the fire by setting up his son with a beautiful young woman. Conclusion of a two part episode. (repeat)
(3W,5) **Happy Days Second Anniversary Special:** Through flashbacks, the Fonz and the Cunningham family get together in remembering the highlights of the past two years. (repeat)
(6,7) **Emergency:** "Above and Beyond, Nearly" When Gage and DeSoto are awarded citations for bravery, they suddenly become very uncomfortable. (repeat, 60 min)
(12) Nashville On The Road
(25) **Crockett's Victory Garden:** Jim Crockett continued planting beans, beets, radishes, spinach, turnips and a lettuce seedbed.
8:30 (3N) Miss Virginia Pagenat 1976 (90 min)
(3W,5,12) **XXI Olympic Games:** ABC Sports will provide highlights of the opening ceremonies and a preview of the Olympic Games. (90 min)
(9,11) **Doc:** Doc Bogert must change his mind about the aging process when he learns first-hand that "old is beautiful". (repeat)
(25) **Enrique Madriguera:** Classicla guitarist Enrique Madriguera performs.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (6,7) NBC Saturday Night Movie: "The Madwoman of Chaillot" Katherine Hepburn stars in this tale of an eccentric, simple Parisian lady and her battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment. Yul Brynner co-stars. (2 hrs, 15 min)
(9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Lou suffers as acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend, whom he is still very fond of, arrives at Mary Richard's party with a male companion. (repeat)
(25) **The Olympaid:** "The Incredible Five" The series' final film is about five outstanding Olympic athletes. (60 min)
9:30 (9,11) **Bob Newhart Show:** Emily must contend with irate teacher, hamsters and an escaped snake when she's unexpectedly upped to the position of school vice principal. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Dinah And Her New Best Friends:** Guests tonight are Bonnie Franklin Richard Pryor and Lonette McKee. (60 min)
(25) **Upstairs, Downstairs:** "News From the Front" While home on leave, James describes the incompetence he saw at the front to Richard's influential dinner guests. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Mark Of Jazz
11:15 (3W) Nashville Music
(6) **Movie:** "Cornered" Dick Powell and Walter Slezak. High-tension drama with a tough-guy in Buenos Aires tracking down the man who killed his wife during WW II.
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(12) **Movies:** "Bus Riley's Back in Town" Ann-Margret and Michael Parks. An ex-sailor returns home and is torn by faltering ambitions and taunted by wealthy ex-girlfriend.
"The Killers" Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson. Violent story of a teacher's involvement in a robbery plot and eventually murder.
11:30 (3N) **Movies:** "Love is a Ball" Glenn Ford and Hope Lange. Gold-digging and romance on the Riviera.
"Adding Machine" Phyllis Diller and Billie Whitelaw. Story of a man who becomes irrational due to his shrill wife.
(5) Wrestling
(9) Wrestling
(11) Sports Special Of The Month: "Boxing Triple Heading"
(25) Sign Off
11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling
(7) Saturday Night: Guest host tonight is Elliot Gould. (90 min)
12:30 a.m. (5) Arthur Smith
(9) The Untouchables (60 min)
1:00 (5) Pop! Goes The Country
1:15 (7) Christopher Close-Up
1:30 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous

The Week For ETV

MONDAY
3:30 p.m. World Press
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Your Future is Now
TUESDAY
3:30 p.m. Erica
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Your Future is Now
WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m. Romagnolis' Table
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Your Future is Now
THURSDAY
3:30 p.m. The Creators
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Vision On
FRIDAY
3:00 p.m. Now
3:30 Preserving Your Harvest
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Carrascolendas

Gould To Be Host

The edition of "NBC's Saturday Night" hosted by Elliott Gould, which received a 1975-76 Emmy Award for Outstanding Writing in Comedy-Variety or Music Series, will be repeated on the late-night series July 17, 11:45 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., on Ch. 7.

Honored for their writing on the show were the "Saturday Night" writer — Anne Beatts, Chevy Chase, Al Franken and Tom Davis, Lorne Michaels, Marilyn Suzanne Miller, Michael O'Donoghue, Herb Sargent, Tom Schiller, Rosie Shuster and Alan Zweibel. The program was originally telecast Jan. 10, 1976.

Gould's opening includes a song-and-dance routine, "Let Yourself Go." His sketches with the Not Ready for Prime Time Players, the show's repertory company, include "Godfather Group Therapy," in which he plays a psychiatrist; "Interior Demolitionists," which features him as a member of a team of demolition experts; and "LeBoyer Birthright," in which he plays an American obstetrician, much opposed to the LeBoyer childbirth procedure.

Repertory company member Gilda Radner is featured throughout the program in a running dialogue with Gould, hinting at an "affair" between them and culminating in her appearing at the end of the show in full bridal attire.

Also presented is a film by Albert Brooks and Jim Henson's Muppets. The Not Ready for Prime Time Players are Danny Aykroyd, John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris, Laraine Newman and Gilda Radner.

Recalls 'Happy Days'

Ah — the 1950's. Those were the happy days. A time when television was coming into its own, with Uncle Miltie, Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason's "The Honeymooners." The screen literally steamed with live drama too — "Kraft Television Theatre," "Playhouse" and "Studio One."

News coverage was undergoing a complete change, thanks to television, and viewers were mesmerized by the drama of Senator Kefauver's investigation of organized crime and the Army-McCarthy confrontations.

The exudus from the cities to the suburbs was in full swing during this period, too, as parents, seeking a better environment for their post-World War II children, wanted more living space, cleaner air and green grass. Along with this exodus came the split-levels, second cars, power mowers and outboard otors. Teenagers, in large numbers, were driving hot rods. And, would you believe — gasoline was 23 cents a gallon!

Ah, yes — those were the happy days.

Recalling these days for you are members of the Cunningham family and Fonzie, that sleek-haired epitome of cool, when they get together on "The Happy Days Second Anniversary Special." The program, recalling highlights of the series, airs Saturday, July 17, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on ABC-TV.

"Happy Days" is set in Milwaukee during the era when the 'wet' look was in and leather-jacketed youths with ducktail haircuts were hotshots.

Henry Winkler, as such a youth, captivated viewers from the premier episode on, with his characterization of Fonzie, the super-cool dropout and motorcycle buff.

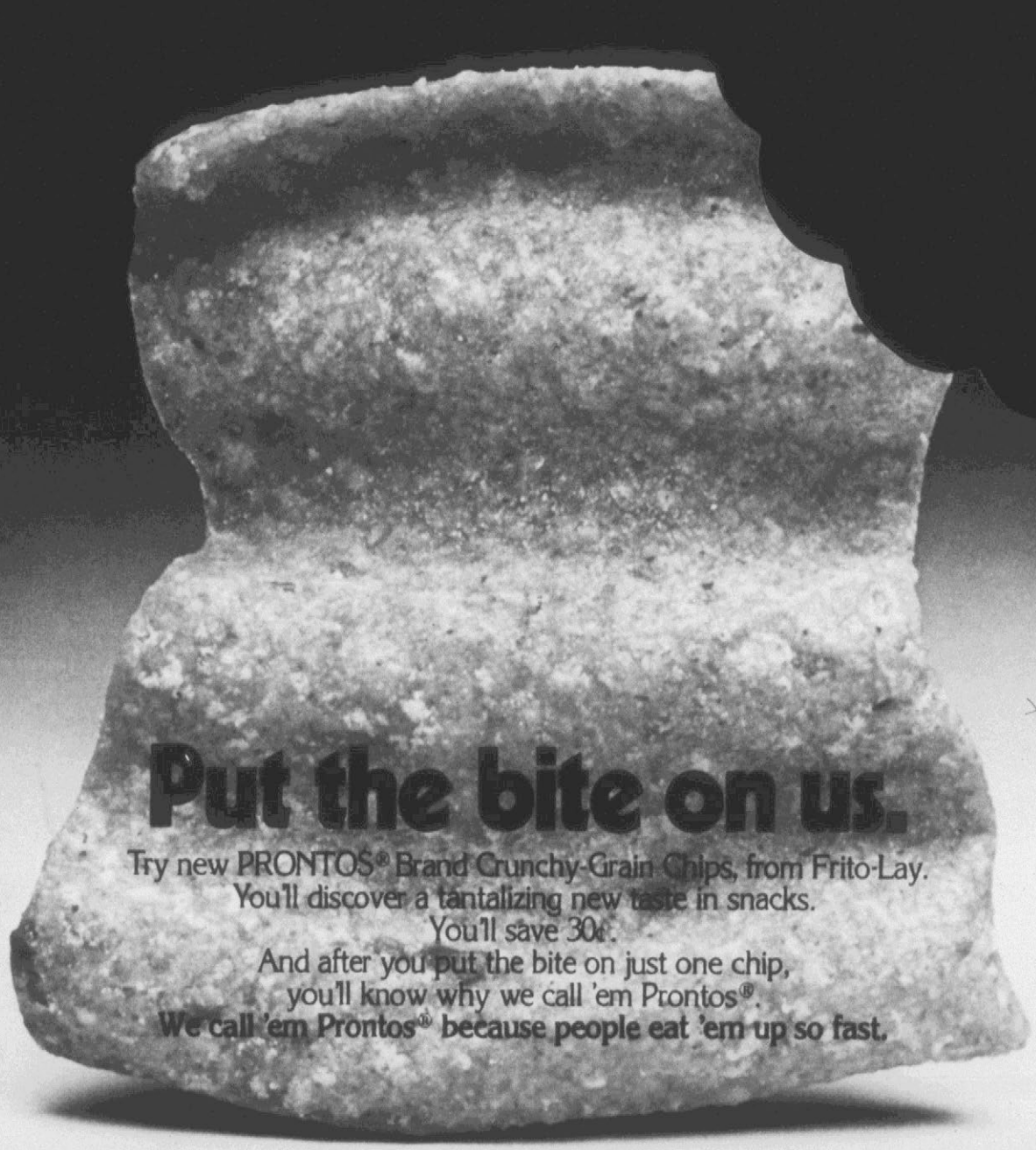
The series is more of a traditional situation comedy than a nostalgic one, and it actually looks and sounds like the kinds of situation comedies that were popular on TV in the '50s.

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FSI-1

Family Weekly

JULY 11, 1976

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Wallace, McCarthy: Opinions-With-Punch From Campaign '76

In Our Cookbook: Recipes Galloping Out of the West

A Quiz to Tell If Your Personality Is "Skin-Deep"



On Country Music's New Frontier With Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter:

"I was on a collision course with something when I met her . . ."

TASTE THE GOOD TIMES.

RALEIGH





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Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

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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 REP. MORRIS UDALL (D.–Ariz.)

Isn't it inefficient to have all 435 members of the House of Representatives face re-election every two years?—T. R. Ellis, Valparaiso, Ind.

● Of course, but I don't see any realistic prospect of a Constitutional amendment to lengthen those two-year terms. But I certainly don't think a four-year term would make Congress less responsive to the public. Anyone who would ignore his or her constituents for four years is already doing it for two. It *would* ease many of the operational burdens of campaigning so that we could spend more time on the serious and time-consuming business of legislation.

FOR LAINIE KAZAN

Do you fear growing old?—R.J., Waterbury, Conn.

● And how! Looks are the greatest asset in show business, and losing them is scary. I want to stay young and beautiful forever! I don't celebrate birthdays any more–they're disasters, not celebrations. Not many women would admit this, but I will. I'll go for my first face-lift the moment that first crack or crease appears. And I can't imagine life without energy, because I've got so much of it now.





FOR KAYE BALLARD

Can you remember your most memorable moment in show business?—S.R., Pocatello, Idaho

● Sure. It was soon after I started in the business (I won't say how long ago that was!), when I was with Spike Jones's band at the Trocadero (at the time, Hollywood's most famous club). After I sang "You Made Me Love You," I was introduced to Clark Gable. He kissed me on the cheek. I've never been the same since.

FOR TONY ORLANDO

Don't you think a performer's formula is mostly responsible for his success?—L.M., Anderson, Ind.

● When an artist is on stage, the audience watches him, not his "formula." Personality isn't acquired. Either you've got it or you haven't. The studio chiefs may not agree, but I see it this way: a good star can do wonders with a bad script. On the other hand, give a good routine to a performer who doesn't relate to the audience, and he'll fall flat.





FOR JOHN WAYNE

Does it bother you that someone might write a revealing book about you?—T.D., Saginaw, Mich.

● Having been in the public eye for over 50 years, I've had many a revealing–and untrue–article written about me. More of the same will probably follow from some of the more provocative hunters from the fourth estate. But I'm immune to it now. The possibility of that book you mention won't cause me to lose any sleep.

FOR BARBARA HOWAR, author of "Making Ends Meet"

How do you feel about Barbara Walters's new million-dollar job with ABC? Any chance of your taking over her old one?—B.C., Gary, Ind.

● I think it's terrific. She's worth it and deserves it. I don't know anyone who has worked harder or who has overcome more. And–*she'll open the door for the rest of us!* As to my taking over her NBC job, Barbara's seat is hard to fill. Also, everyone in the country thinks of me–except NBC. Maybe it's because I'm too opinionated. I'm forthright, and that's not what they're looking for.





FOR KAREN GRASSLE, actress

Are all your "Little House on the Prairie" shows based on the real experiences of authoress Laura Ingalls Wilder and her family?—Kathie Whitesell, Elon College, N.C.

● Many of our shows are based on things that really happened to Laura Ingalls Wilder and her family. But if we limited ourselves to the straight facts out of the books, we would have been finished with them in one year. TV eats up scripts very fast, so we must write additional stories. Some of them are not from the books, but we do our best to keep the feel and ideals of the books in all our scripts.

FOR BOB WOOLF,
sports attorney and author of "Behind Closed Doors"

Many players complain about the commissioner in their sport being the owner's man. Do you feel the commissioners are mostly neutral?—John Davis, Sacramento, Calif.

● I feel strongly that the commissioner should be selected by both the owner and the players. The funds for his office should also be supplied equally by both groups. In this way, he could be a true commissioner, partial only to the needs of the sport.





FOR SHELLEY WINTERS

Was there ever a time you forgot your lines?—J.R., Little Rock, Ark.

● Not lines, but names. I don't know why, but I find it hard memorizing who's who in a large group. Once I hostessed a reception for Adlai Stevenson when he was at the U.N. It was my job to introduce 30 people, then seat them. After I did that, I sent Adlai a note: "I've suddenly become ill and must go home." I just couldn't face a dinner table full of people whose names I couldn't remember.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

I'm nuts about Anson Williams of TV's "Happy Days." Tell me about him, please!—Helen Danley, Champaign, Ill.

● Anson is 26, lives alone, is sensitive, meditates a lot and drives a Porsche. He wants to get married and dates heavily. He's very close to his parents and younger sister. Anson got the acting bug when he took a theater course in college. Later he paid for voice and drama lessons by selling shoes and newspapers, and he even became a short-order cook. ("I made the world's worst hamburgers.") He's a fantastic fund-raiser (has helped raise $1 million for cerebral palsy alone) and holds the record for being the youngest, fastest celebrity on the "$10,000 Pyramid" game show. In his seven-year career, Anson hasn't left a stone unturned –he writes music, makes commercials, sings, emcees, does club work. You might even see him this summer; his revue debuted at the Saratoga Fair and is on tour now.



Anson Williams

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Last of a Series on the Candidates:
Interviews by the Editors of FAMILY WEEKLY

Wallace and McCarthy

It would be difficult to imagine two more independent politicians than Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Gov. George Wallace. In 1968 they were both potent Presidential candidates working outside the Democratic mainstream. In 1976 they are back. Although their approaches are quite different, they still represent alternatives to the mainstream, and for that alone their opinions are worth noting.

"Busing is counterproductive. Why not let people alone? What we really need to do is let some things in life operate naturally."
—Gov. George Wallace

GEORGE WALLACE
Democrat

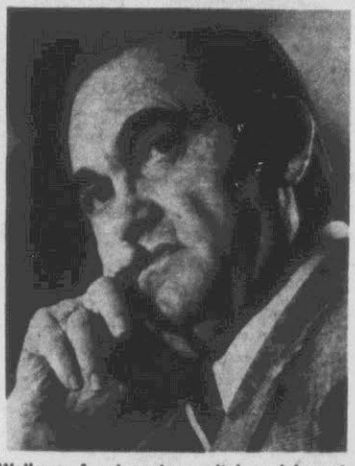
On the U.N.: I'm not a strong supporter of the United Nations because it's turned out to be nothing but a forum for anti-American propaganda. But I wouldn't go so far as to say we need a new international organization. I don't think any world organization is ever going to work. The League of Nations failed and so has the U.N. The only way to guarantee world peace is for the free nations to remain militarily superior.

On the CIA: We need an effective foreign intelligence unit. The Soviet Union has one. They operate theirs in America right under our noses. But you never hear anything about it because they don't have Congressional investigating committees telling all their secrets to the rest of the world.

On Crime: Strict and sure enforcement and punishment would stop crime, or at least slow it down, so that within a period of four or five years it would be safe to walk in city streets again. If we have to build bigger penitentiaries, hire more prison guards, that's fine. We've tried everything under the sun: abolishing capital punishment, giving lighter sentences and quick probation, even building "hotels" for the prisoners, which they then burn down. And crime just goes up and up. Let's get back to sure and swift punishment and see what that will do. As President, I would strongly advocate that we return to capital punishment, and I would appoint judges who are strict Constitutionalists to help me restore the death penalty.

On Medical Care: I don't want to see the medical profession taken over by the Government, as has happened in England. Socialized medicine is not the answer. What we need is to train more doctors and to create an insurance program covering catastrophic illnesses which would become available to every American citizen. I want to see medicine work in conjunction with the free enterprise system.

On the Economy: To fight inflation we've got to stop overspending on matters that bring no return, such as welfare rip-offs, which take place to the tune of several billion dollars a year; our overgrown and costly bureaucracy; and foreign aid to countries which are our enemies. In order to enhance consumer confidence, which would in turn promote additional spending and additional employment, the tax system must be overhauled to give relief to the great middle class.


UPI
Wallace: A return to capital punishment.


McCarthy: How to save $80 billion a year.

On Busing: Even the person responsible for busing, Professor James Coleman, has abandoned busing. He says busing is counterproductive. Why not let people alone? I believe in quality education, equality of opportunity and freedom of choice. Allow the parent or guardian of a child to choose that child's school. If that school is outside their neighborhood, provide busing if necessary, since then it's a voluntary program. But what we really need to do is let some things in life operate naturally. Provide our children with good schools, good teachers and good equipment, and quit trying to artificially bring about percentages and quotas. The alternative to busing is good education for every child. I think both the black parent and the white parent would rather the Government spend its time trying to solve inflation and unemployment than getting involved in all this social experimentation.

On Freedom of the Press: I would never want to curtail any expression of the press in any fashion, but I do think journalistic restraint should be exercised more often. I don't think there should be constant lampooning of the President and his family, because it affects the lives of the children and their relationship with

Continued on page 7

"First Ladies should leave politicking to the Chief Executive. Maybe we ought to entertain the idea of celibacy for our President. Look how well it has served the Papacy for centuries!"
—Sen. Eugene McCarthy

EUGENE McCARTHY
Independent

On the Economy: The real cause of inflation lies in our mythical belief that the economy should continue to grow at a rapid pace. We also mistakenly count as productive those things which are in fact wasteful, like automobiles. We'd save $80 billion a year if we had smaller, more efficient cars. Right now, the individual pays $1,500 a year to own a car, and society pays another $1,500 indirectly for highway construction and pollution programs. The things that increase the Gross National Product are wasteful to human life. Automobile accidents, for example. In a perverted way, auto accidents help the economy because manpower is needed to help the victims—ambulances, police, wrecking crews, insurance adjusters, lawyers. And, if the accident is bad enough, one or two new cars must be purchased. That's what we call growth in our present economics.

On the Vice Presidency: Personally, I'd like to do away with the office altogether. The Vice President has no real function. But, perhaps if a candidate picked a running mate that he was in agreement with on major issues and purposes, rather than some mediocre but agreeable character from a different region of the country, then the office of Vice President could be made useful.

On Busing: The public debated the Civil Rights issue from 1948 to 1964, when the bill was finally signed. The busing issue is no less controversial and will take just as long to settle. We know busing can't be voluntary. We have no evidence that integrated schools will integrate society. You can't impose integration during school hours and then at four o'clock have the children return to their very different neighborhoods and imagine that those differences don't matter. There has been entirely too great a burden imposed on public education since it began: first, schools were meant to eliminate religious intolerance; then, to equalize differences between the rich and the poor; and now, they're supposed to take care of racism. Without a strong religious base, we have begun to rely more and more on schools to alleviate and equalize national problems. Maybe we should consider building smaller schools in neighborhoods as an alternative in areas where busing has proved an unsolvable situation.

On Military Spending: Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, who served during the Kennedy Administration, said that we must be prepared for "two and a half" kinds of war. While his opinion didn't cause too many reverberations back in the early 60's, it does in today's nuclear age. What we're doing is preparing to fight World War II all over again, and it's just never going to happen again. We are prepared to fight on three levels: nuclear, conventional and guerrilla (which is the "half"). We're overprepared to fight with nuclear power. The conventional warfare we continue to improve upon so as to make each new bomber outmoded by the time it makes its first test-run is an outrageous military expenditure. We should be downgrading these planes at this point.

On Welfare: I don't understand why there is so much opposition to the idea of national welfare. Social Security is a national program, as is Medicare and the Wage and Hour Act. These programs work, and so could a nationalized welfare system. We must have it if we are to relieve the major urban areas that are now supporting most of the welfare recipients. Why should a special burden fall on New York and Detroit to support masses of minority groups on welfare?

On Crime: Registration of handguns

Continued on page 7

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Is there an answer to the smoking question?

Should people smoke? They've been battling that one since the smoking controversy started. Smokers have an answer. Non-smokers have another answer. And the critics of smoking think they have all the answers.

But arguing whether people should or shouldn't smoke isn't going to change anything. The reality is that people do smoke. And they will continue to smoke. No matter what anyone says.

So perhaps a more realistic question would be: what should a smoker smoke?

If some smokers don't want to give up smoking yet find themselves concerned about 'tar' and nicotine, then the critics could well recommend that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. Like Vantage.

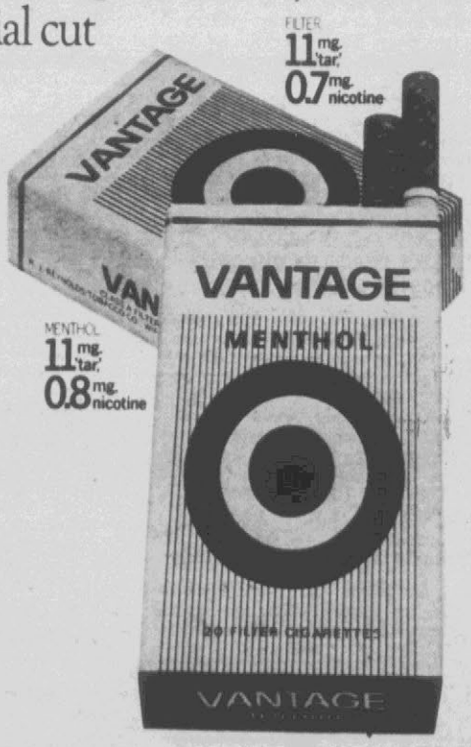
And if some of these smokers prefer a menthol cigarette, then the critics could suggest that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine menthol. Like Vantage Menthol.

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So if you smoke a menthol cigarette, we're not going to argue whether you should or you shouldn't. The fact is you do.

And if you want to do something about 'tar' and nicotine, Vantage Menthol could be one answer for you to consider.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.

Wallace

Continued

their parents. I've undergone attacks by the press for so long that it doesn't matter much to me personally any more. But let's not make heroes out of those who leak or steal classified information and documents that might imperil the security of this country.

On Welfare: I think we need a Federal-state partnership to handle welfare. But I'm not suggesting that the Federal Government take over this problem; the states should be able to determine eligibility rolls and monitor the system. We've let welfare grow by leaps and bounds to the point where people are leaving one state for another for the sole purpose of getting on welfare. We've got to make our welfare system more equitable across the country so we don't badly dislocate our population and force poor, rural people to move to urban areas where they will feel unsuited to live.

On the Third World: I think we have neglected these nations, perhaps the entire South American continent. While I don't feel we should be involved in determining what form of government these nations should have, I would say that if the Soviet Union is involved in helping a particular Third World country change its form of government, then I think there's nothing wrong with the U.S. giving covert aid to pro-Western forces in that country. I'd like to see democratic processes prevail all over the globe, but we all know that certain peoples aren't as concerned about what kind of government they have as Americans are.

McCarthy

Continued

would help to a small degree, but all of society must be overhauled if we are really to curb crime. We must eliminate the conditions that the poor live with. Severe punishment seems a poor solution. The record shows absolutely no relation between suppression and the degree of crime. I particularly object to the severe sentencing for auto thieves. Why not punish them by giving them cars and making them pay for the upkeep?

On the U.N.: Rather than detaching ourselves from the U.N., I think we must begin to use it more fully. We forget that we were among the first to disregard the U.N. as an international forum. Under Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles began to fragment the international alliance structure by setting up regional organizations like SEATO. We don't need to have separate policies in Africa, Western Europe, Central Europe. We must get out of those smaller groups and declare our purposes through the U.N.

On the First Lady: I'd like to see a return to First Ladies like Bess Truman and Grace Coolidge. They kept out of the limelight. I don't believe the President's family should be involved to the extent that has become popular in recent administrations. If they don't want to be ridiculed by the press, and if they really want the respect of every citizen, First Ladies should leave politicking to the Chief Executive. Maybe we ought to entertain the idea of celibacy for our President. Look how well it has served the Papacy for centuries!



Wallace



McCarthy

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Observations™

Writes Stanley Curran of Milwaukee: I'm concerned that our country has to import nearly half its oil. This makes us dangerously dependent on foreign countries, which can jack up the prices or cut off our supplies in case of political problems. Why can't we get oil from the big oil shale deposits in the West?

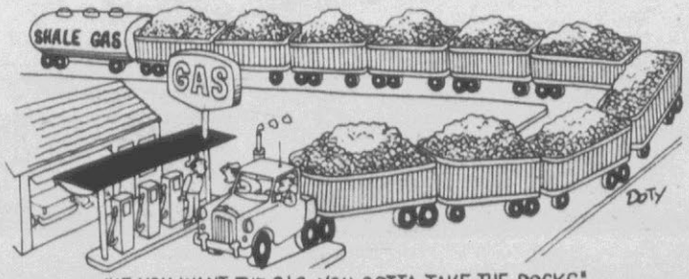


As the saying goes, "shale oil has a great future—and always will have." America seems perennially on the verge of a shale oil bonanza. It's estimated that with existing technology, at least 54 billion barrels of oil could be recovered from the huge shale formations in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. That's more than our country's known recoverable reserves from conventional drilling and equal to half the oil in Saudi Arabia, the country with the world's largest reserves.

Trouble is, shale continues to pose serious environmental and economic problems that have yet to be fully solved. The brown or grey sedimentary rock contains about a quarter as much energy as coal and will yield its oil only if heated to extremely high temperatures. To tap its full oil content, the rock must be pulverized. So to get 25 to 30 gallons of oil, you have to crush and heat a ton of shale.

What remains after heating and crushing the shale is a dusty residue. And it's about 30 percent greater in volume than the compact shale rock you started with. Because there's so much of it, the spent shale can't simply be pushed back into the mine cavity. Tidy disposal would require millions of gallons of water to cool and wet down the residue from a commercial-size shale operation—a serious problem in the arid West. A possible solution: process the rock within the mine, leaving the spent shale underground. But there's technology still to be worked out on this.

A commercial-size plant to process 100,000 barrels a day of shale oil would cost up to $2 billion. With that price of admission, companies can't risk building such plants until there's a good prospect of shale oil competing successfully with conventional oil.



"IF YOU WANT THE GAS, YOU GOTTA TAKE THE ROCKS"

What's needed? Oil companies, including Mobil, have already spent large sums over the years on shale research. To speed up the process of making shale oil economic, the government, owner of four-fifths of the shale reserves, could provide incentives. It could share the costs of financing large-scale demonstration plants with private industry, so that if and when shale oil becomes economic—in a decade or so from now—companies will have the know-how for commercial production.

Meanwhile, there are several feasible ways to lessen America's risky dependence on foreign oil, which is costing our country more than $25 billion a year. America can use more coal and nuclear power. It can reduce energy waste. And it can step up the search for conventional oil and gas here in the U.S., especially offshore. Which brings up a point we've been stressing: now is no time to be weakening America's oil industry by breaking up the larger, more efficient companies, as some politicians have been proposing.

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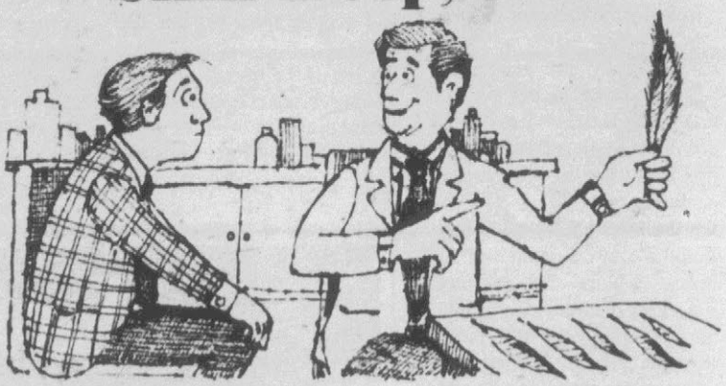
Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Is Character Skin-Deep, Too?



True or False? Whether a feather drawn lightly across your skin produces a tickle or an itch can tell a lot about your personality. *(See No. 4)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The more "thin skinned" you are *psychologically*, the more likely you are to have real skin troubles.

2. If your skin itches at the slightest provocation—and many people's skin does—this indicates specific personality tendencies.

3. Tattoos on a person's skin indicate a low tolerance for frustration.

4. Whether a feather drawn lightly across your skin produces a tickle or an itch can tell a lot about your personality.

5. Just by tickling the surface of the skin very lightly, you can trigger a wide variety of interesting—and often provocative—dreams.

6. Makeup may make a woman look more attractive, but it cannot change the way she sees herself.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies show that the more sensitive you are to real or fancied slights, the more likely you are to experience skin troubles. As one researcher notes, many skin conditions may be caused or aggravated by emotional problems alone. And the skin is "an excellent organ to portray both conscious and unconscious traumas and conflicts."

2. *True.* Dermatological studies at two leading universities have shown that people who "itch easily" tend to be chronic worriers, to make high scores on anxiety tests and to be subject to a great deal of suppressed hostility. It's suggested that habitually repressed anger and aggression seek physical expression through the skin. And, as studies at the University of Queensland (Australia) have shown, this tends to go hand in hand with a "conditioned scratch response," which causes the person to scratch aggressively at the slightest sign of skin discomfort.

3. *True.* Psychological studies show that, in general, people who have their skin tattooed tend to be impulsive, given to acting on the spur of the moment, and resentful of any infringement on their liberties or freedom of movement. Because they are disposed toward resolving problems by action, their impatience often spurs them to clear seemingly impossible hurdles; but they also frequently land in unfortunate situations when their judgment is amiss.

4. *True.* Clinical observations by a team of specialists dealing with the psychodynamics of skin sensations have shown that people with certain personality characteristics react in specific ways when their skin is lightly stroked. Subjects who experience a *tickle* response are better balanced emotionally than those who report an itching sensation. Those who feel an itching sensation tend to be tense, anxious individuals who find it difficult to relax.

5. *True.* Studies show that a fantastic variety of dreams can be triggered in this manner. The subconscious mind has no way of knowing just what has taken place, so it devises bizarre and fanciful explanations to rationalize the odd physical sensations.

6. *False.* A University of California study was made "to determine the possible effects of cosmetics on the self-concept of college girls with facial blemishes." A standard personality test was given to all subjects, who then received weekly instruction in the correct and most effective use of cosmetics. After several weeks, the personality test was again administered. Results: there was a significant improvement in the way each girl perceived herself—a heightening of morale and general self-confidence, and a marked lessening of apprehensiveness, self-consciousness, depression, dejection and general feelings of inadequacy.

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Unlike every other weight-loss method that has failed you in the past, the COUNTDOWN once-a-day capsule and reducing program works in a completely different way. Not by pitting your will-power against some "inhuman crash diet". Not by wracking your body with torturous exercise. And most certainly not by the use of high-powered "speed" drugs that leave your nerves shattered and shot.

Doctor's New All-Day Triple-Action FAT-MELTER PROGRAM Works All Day To:



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COUNTDOWN with Mira-thene-12

Before starting this program, consult with your physician to be sure you are in normal health and your only problem is obesity. Individuals with high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, or thyroid disease should use only as directed by a physician. As a matter of fact, we urge you to show this entire program to your own family physician and see if he doesn't agree that this is a medically sound approach to the problem of obesity.

Instead, this NEW TOTAL APPROACH TO TOTAL SLIMNESS actually helps shrink the fat cells in your body ALL 24 HOURS A DAY . . . even while you sleep. Yes, literally burns and oxidizes those bulging pockets of flab as you lose weight — all over your body — as it melts down into liquid that your body flushes away daily, in a completely natural, gentle manner.

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A DOCTOR EXPLAINS . . .

No matter how many fad and crash diets you've run through in the past . . . there is only one effective weight-loss method known to medical science. It is simply this: in order to burn off fat there are 2 things you must do.

1. You must decelerate the rate of calorie intake. 2. You must step up your body's rate of fat burn-off just like you step up a furnace, so that you actually convert the food you do eat into burned-up energy instead of into piled-up fat.

And this is precisely why COUNTDOWN is so effective. Because the moment you launch yourself on this doctor's "Lifetime Slimness" program, here's what happens in your body:

1. Gnawing hunger pangs disappear as tiny grains of the most powerful reducing aid ever released for public use without a prescription are gradually released into your system to constantly calm your appetite and help you decelerate your body's caloric intake.
2. The food you do eat on this doctor's fully satisfying eating program instead of being stored up as fat, is now converted into a source of energy that your body burns away.
3. And even though you may lose as much as 20, 30, 50 pounds OR MORE . . . you never miss a meal . . . never deny yourself sensible snacks and desserts . . . never for a single moment starve yourself the very least bit.

NOW! ALL THE ECSTASY OF SLIMNESS WITHOUT THE AGONY OF HUNGER!

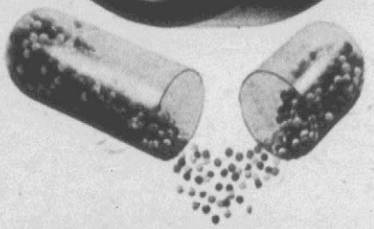
That's because with the COUNTDOWN no-hunger way to slimness, you arm yourself with the most modern and effective way to weight control known to medical science: This medical doctor's all-out assault and VICTORY OVER FAT BUILD-UP . . . due to excess calorie intake and lack of fast calorie burn-off (the basic cause of overweight). The COUNTDOWN once-a-day, continuous action, time-release capsule and program works all the time . . . all day . . . Transforms your body fat into "flush-away liquids" . . . it is by far the easiest, most pleasant way to achieve that slim, trim body of your dreams.

WORKS SO FAST YOU START TO GROW SLIM IN JUST DAYS — IN FACT, EVEN WHILE YOU SLEEP!

Best of all, not once are you asked to pit your hunger against a cast-iron willpower. All you are asked to do is simply this: Take one of these new ALL-DAY time-release capsules each morning . . . then following the doctor's satisfying eating program and his simple nightly bedtime toneups (that are actually fun to do), you literally eat your way to slimness as you shed pounds and inches like never before.

Naturally, you can't expect to gorge and stuff yourself silly on all sorts of over-rich, high-fat foods . . . and in unlimited quantities. BUT — and this is the whole key to success — if you will simply replace all those zany, half-baked fad diets of the past with this high-powered ALL-DAY capsule and this doctor's sane, satisfying eating program . . . YOU without gnawing hunger . . . YOU without grueling exercise can lose up to 10 — 20 — 30 — even 50 pounds OR MORE thanks to the latest, most effective doctor-developed ONCE-A-DAY reducing program in AMERICA . . . COUNTDOWN with Mira-thene-12.

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JUST ONE CAPSULE A DAY HELPS YOU DISSOLVE FAT AWAY as this doctor's 3-way action program

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- turns fat into liquid that your body drains away

Yes, you step up fat burn-off as you decelerate calorie intake . . . meaning pounds and inches melt away starting in just days!

So effective you'll lose up to 6 pounds of fat and fluid the very first 72 hours!

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GUARANTEE



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Family Weekly COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor



Great Camping Recipes With Old West Heartiness

Whether you're for roughing it, traveling in a camper or just keeping cool at home, you'll love these hearty, easy recipes updated from the American frontier.

CHUCK WAGON FAVORITE STEW

3½ lbs. boneless chuck roast (2½-3 inches thick)
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening or vegetable oil
1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed cream of onion soup
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons prepared white horseradish
6 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in half (about 2 lbs.)
2 cups carrots, peeled and cut diagonally in 2-inch pieces

1. Cut meat across grain into 8 slices.
2. In a large, heavy pan, brown meat in shortening over medium-high heat. Pour off fat.
3. Stir in soups, water, pepper and horseradish. Heat to boiling, cover and cook over low heat for 45 minutes.
4. Add potatoes and carrots. Stirring often, cook for 45 minutes more or until done. *Makes 8 servings*

Frontiersman Charles Goodnight is given credit for transforming the first army wagon into a chuck wagon in 1850.

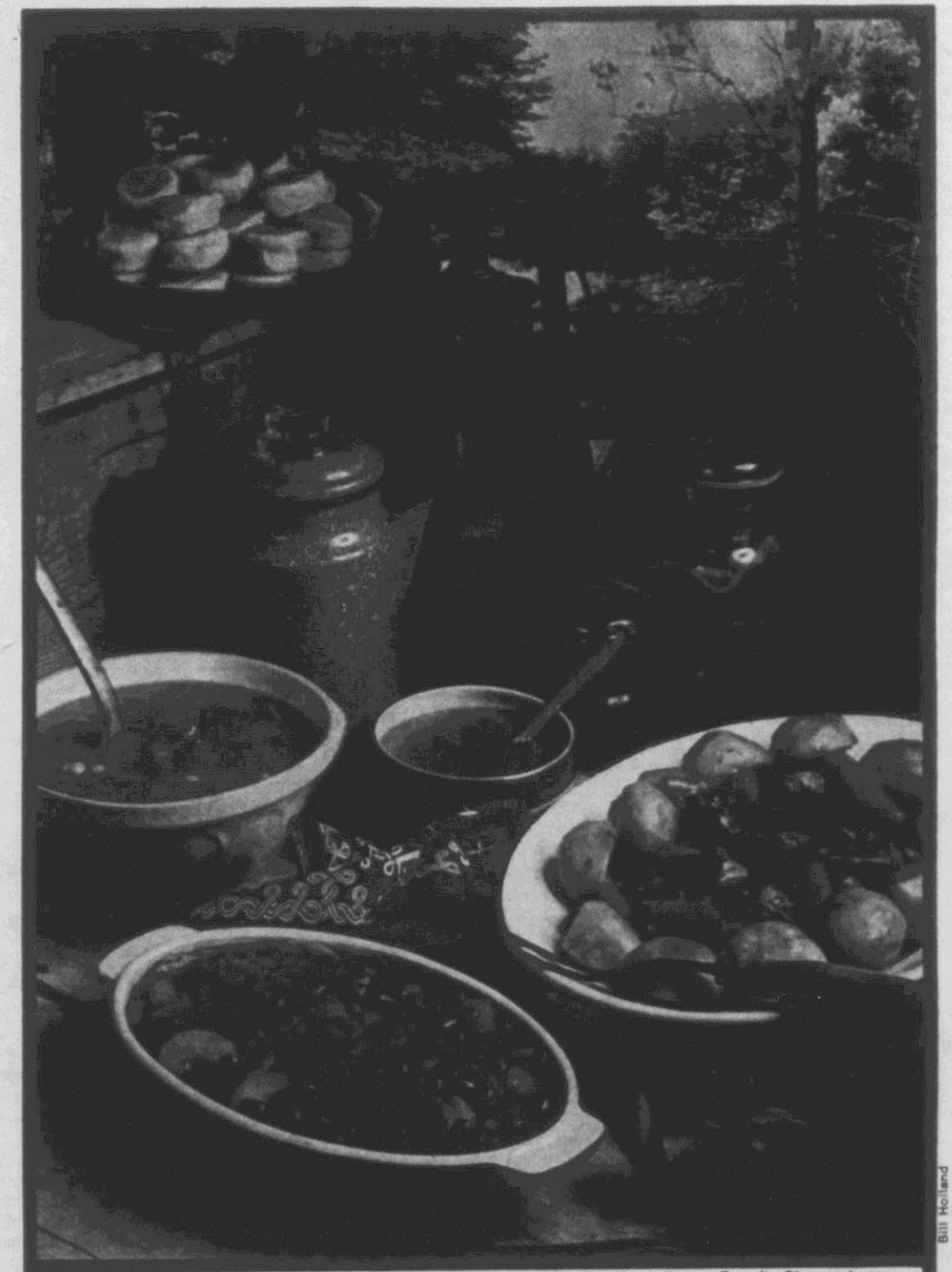
SKILLET PINTOS

1 can (8 ozs.) sliced peaches
1 can (12 ozs.) luncheon meat, cut in 8 slices
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cans (16-oz. size) pinto beans in tomato sauce

1. Drain peaches, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid. In skillet, brown luncheon meat and cook onion in butter until tender.
2. Stir in beans, peaches and reserved peach liquid. Heat, stirring often. (Variation: Add ½ teaspoon chili powder.) *Makes 4 servings*

A cowboy cook earned his pay. He rustled up food three times a day for 20 to 30 hungry cowhands, who expected plenty of beans and fried beef.

Continued



Bill Holland

"Come and get it!"—in this case, Skillet Pintos, Basque Soup, Pan Biscuits, Chuck Wagon Favorite Stew and gravy.

Summer Camping Cookbook

Continued



Morning call brings mugs of steaming Golden Spike Sipper, Johnny Cakes with butter and syrup and, of course, coffee.

BASQUE SOUP

1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cans (10¾-oz. size) condensed chicken broth
2 cans (11-oz. size) condensed tomato bisque soup
2 cans (16-oz. size) chick peas, drained
8 ozs. sliced hard salami, slivered

1. In 3-qt. saucepan, cook green pepper and onion with paprika in butter until tender. **2.** Add all remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. *Makes 6 servings*

Basque immigrants keep herds of sheep in Idaho as they have done for hundreds of years in the Spanish Pyrenees. This tomato-based soup with chick peas and sausage is reminiscent of the Old Country dish, Potaje de Titos.

PAN BISCUITS

½ cup milk
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon onion salt
1½ cups biscuit mix
½ cup corn meal
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening or vegetable oil

1. In measuring cup, combine milk, oil, vinegar and onion salt. **2.** In bowl, mix biscuit mix and corn meal. Stir in milk mixture with fork. **3.** Form dough into a ball. Turn dough out onto a floured board and knead it about 10 times. **4.** Shape into 18 smooth balls about 1½ inches in diameter; flatten with palm of hand to about ¼-inch thickness. **5.** In skillet, melt shortening over medium-low heat; add biscuits. Cook until lightly browned on both sides and cooked through. Use more shortening if necessary. *Makes 18 biscuits*

Cowboys used to stab pan biscuits with their pocket knives to lift them from the skillet and saturate them with beef gravy.

JOHNNY CAKES

6 slices bacon
1 pkg. (8½-12 ozs.) corn muffin mix
1 cup milk
1 egg
Syrup or applesauce
Butter or margarine

1. In skillet, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Reserve 2 tablespoons drippings. **2.** In bowl, combine corn muffin mix, milk, egg, crumbled bacon and reserved drippings. **3.** Blend until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. (Batter will be slightly lumpy.) **4.** Pour about ¼ cup batter for each pancake on hot, lightly greased griddle or skillet. **5.** Turn when bubbles appear on pancake and edges look cooked. Cook on second side until golden. Use more shortening if necessary. Serve with syrup and butter. *Makes 12 pancakes*

These were the flat corn meal cakes of the moving frontier. Originally called Shawnee Cakes, after the Indians who first made them, the name over the years was changed to Johnny Cakes.

GOLDEN SPIKE SIPPER

1 can (24 ozs.) cocktail vegetable juice
2 cups apple cider
Lemon slices, optional

1. Combine ingredients in 2-qt. saucepan and heat to boiling. Pour into mugs and garnish with lemon slices, if desired. **2.** To make the chilled version, chill juices and combine, garnishing as above. *Makes 4 to 6 servings*

On May 10, 1869, the golden spike was driven into railroad ties in the Utah desert to join the Union and Central Pacific Railroads. Here's a zesty tomato drink with a golden spike: apple cider.

MOUNTAIN HOME POTATO SLICES

4 Idaho russet potatoes
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Scrub potatoes and cut lengthwise into ½-inch slices (do not pare). Place in single layer on greased baking sheet. **2.** In small skillet, mix butter, onion, salt and pepper; brush mixture over potato slices. **3.** Cover with foil; and bake in preheated 425°F. oven for 35 to 40 minutes, until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. **4.** For a variation, make Puffed Potatoes: In small bowl beat one egg white until stiff. Gently

Continued



Family Weekly Foodshelf

EGGS 'N' TATER SKILLET

Heat 3 tablespoons **butter or margarine** in skillet, add 4 medium **potatoes,** peeled and diced. Cook, stirring, 5 minutes until potatoes are tender. Stir in ¼ teaspoon **ground black pepper,** ½ teaspoon **salt,** 1 can (8 ozs.) **peas,** undrained, 1 can (10¾ ozs.) **cream of shrimp or cream of chicken soup;** heat to boiling. Reduce heat; drop 4 uncooked **eggs** on top of mixture. Cover and cook 3 to 5 minutes, or until eggs are cooked as you like. *Makes 4 servings*

The Diet Watch

Best Vegetables for Snacking

Many a hungry dieter is plagued by stomach cramps. In California, diet specialist Dr. Clara Younger solves these problems by allowing her dieting patients to eat all the vegetables they want as long as they stick to the 3-percent and 6-percent carbohydrate vegetables, and have regular meals with at least a normal portion of lean protein per meal (such as meat, poultry, fish, cottage cheese). **The chewiest acceptable raw vegetables at 3 percent and 6 percent are cabbage, radishes, greens, celery, green peppers, cauliflower buds and green beans (raw green beans**



are delicious dipped in cider vinegar). Anyone who can't eat vegetables raw can eat them cooked. **Some good 3-percent and 6-percent cooked vegetables are eggplant, spinach, summer and winter squash, broccoli, asparagus.** A believer in a comfortably relaxed way to lose weight, Dr. Younger says, "The kind of food chosen is the key to comfortable weight losing." With such "comfortable" dieting, the dieter is less tempted by "high calorie and junk foods that not only add pounds but also form plaque on the teeth. These foods also are stimulants to cholestrol and to insulin effects on fat cells and general hardening of the arteries." So, keep your *comfort quotient* high!

—By Harriet La Barre

To refresh 2 salad favorites, start fresh with Real Mayonnaise.



Hearty Potato Salad

Thank goodness for Hellmann's.

Add a fresh touch to coleslaw and potato salad with Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise. No other mayonnaise freshens up salads better than Hellmann's, the really fresh Real Mayonnaise.

BASIC POTATO SALAD

- 3/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 pounds potatoes, boiled in jackets, peeled and cubed
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cups HELLMANN'S® Real Mayonnaise

Stir together first 5 ingredients. Toss with hot potatoes to coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate about 1 hour. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes 10 cups.

Hearty Potato Salad: To basic recipe add 2 cups cooked, cubed ham and 1 cup cubed Cheddar cheese.

Confetti Potato Salad: To basic recipe add 1 cup each chopped zucchini, cucumber, radish and carrot.

BASIC COLESLAW

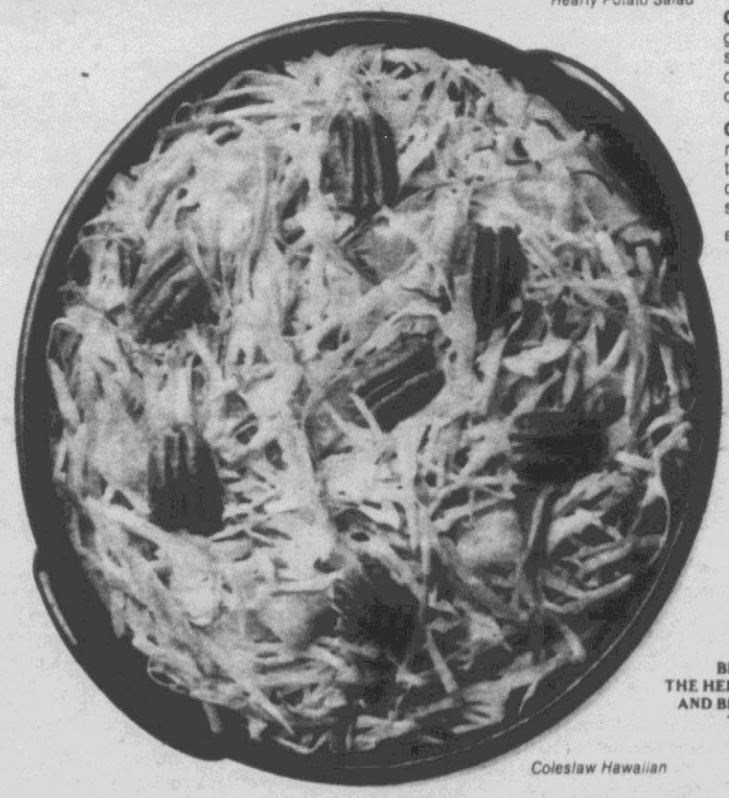
- 4 cups shredded red or green cabbage
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup HELLMANN'S Real Mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon fennel seed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Toss together all ingredients. Before serving, stir in 1 cup chopped tomato or apple, if desired. Makes 4 cups.

Coleslaw Hawaiian: Follow basic recipe omitting green pepper and fennel. Reduce onion to 2 tablespoons and salt to 1/4 teaspoon. Add 1 cup shredded carrot, 1/2 cup pineapple chunks and 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed. Garnish with nuts.

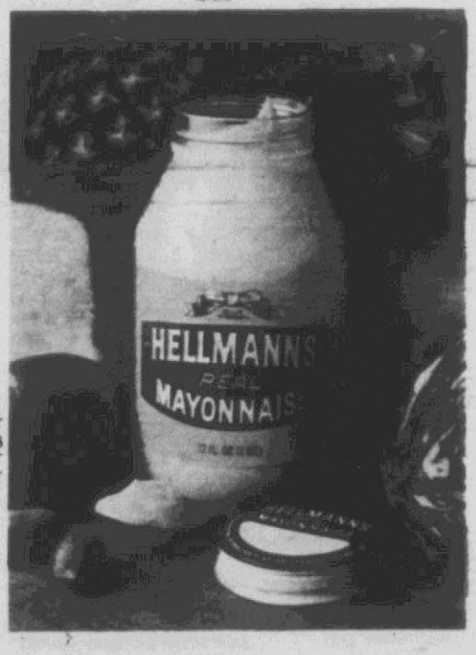
Oriental Coleslaw: Follow basic recipe omitting fennel. Reduce cabbage to 3 cups and Real Mayonnaise to 1/3 cup. Add 1 can (7 oz) tuna, drained or 1 cup diced cooked chicken, 1 cup bean sprouts, 1 tablespoon soy sauce and 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger.

Best Foods, a Division of CPC International Inc. cpc



Coleslaw Hawaiian

BRING OUT THE HELLMANN'S AND BRING OUT THE BEST



Summer Camping Cookbook

Continued

stir in ¼ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon prepared white horseradish, ¼ teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Spoon mixture on top of each baked potato slice. Return potatoes to oven and bake for 3 to 5 minutes, or until topping puffs up and is golden brown.

Makes 4 to 6 servings



Walter Storck

Slice potatoes lengthwise to enjoy a new potato dish baked and topped in Idaho settler style.

When the homesteaders arrived in Idaho, they had to make do with what they had brought (very little) and what they could grow! The soil there proved to be ideal for growing potatoes, and one of the homesteaders' best inventions was Mountain Home Potato Slices, named for an Idaho town settled in 1884.

BYRD'S STEW

2 lbs. chicken parts
2 tablespoons vegetable oil or vegetable shortening
1 can (11 ozs.) condensed cheddar cheese soup
1 can (10 ozs.) chicken gravy
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
2 cans (16-oz. size) yams, drained
1 can (16 ozs.) whole green beans, drained

1. In a large, heavy pan, brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat.

2. Stir in soup, gravy and onion. Cover and, stirring often, cook over low heat for 45 minutes, or until tender. Add vegetables and heat until boiling for 5 minutes. *Makes 6 servings*

William Byrd was a backwoodsman of the Carolina-Virginia border in 1728. A kettle was his basic cooking tool. He would toss several kinds of game into a pot with wild vegetables and make them into a stew.

APPLE SLUMP

6 cups sliced, tart apples (about 6)
⅓ cup raisins
¾ cup sugar
½ cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup biscuit mix
⅓ cup milk
¼ cup dry, roasted peanuts, optional
1½ cups heavy cream or milk, or small jar hard sauce

1. In large skillet, combine apples, raisins, sugar, water, lemon juice and cinnamon. Heat to boiling.

2. Combine biscuit mix and milk. Drop 6 spoonfuls onto the apple mixture. Reduce heat.

3. Cook uncovered for about 10 minutes. Add peanuts if desired. Cook for 10 minutes longer, or until biscuits are cooked through. Serve with cream, milk or hard sauce.

Makes 6 servings

A gold-rush diary of 1849 tells us that a favorite dessert in those days was a type of pie made with dried apples.



Bill Holland

Step up to a bowl brimful of Tomato Corn Chowder, and then settle back around the fire with a portion of Apple Slump.

TOMATO CORN CHOWDER

1 can (16 ozs.) whole kernel corn
1 lb. ground beef
2 cups sliced onion
2 cans (10¾-oz. size) condensed tomato soup
2 soup cans water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon garlic salt

1. Drain corn, reserving ¼ cup liquid.

2. In 3-qt. saucepan, brown beef and cook onion until tender (use shortening if necessary); stir to separate meat. Pour off fat.

3. Add reserved corn liquid and remaining ingredients. Heat; stir often. *Makes 4 to 6 servings*

Corn probably played the biggest role in every frontier from the 13 Colonies to the Rockies. Here's a corn chowder to appease the hungriest "frontiersman or woman"!



Settlers of the great Northwest found plentiful supplies of fish in the mountain streams, and chowder was then—as it is today—always a welcome meal.

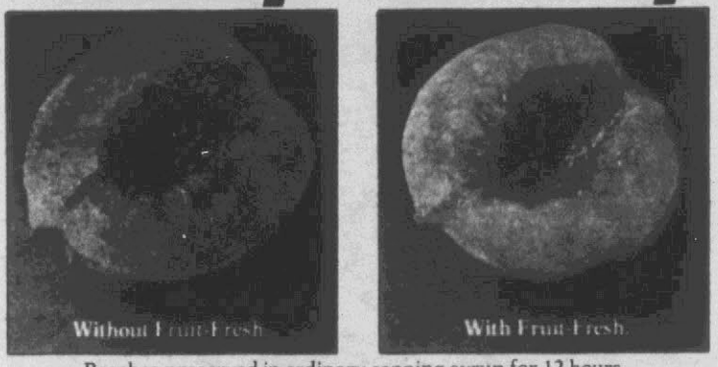
FISH CHOWDER

2 cans (10-oz. size) chunky vegetable soup
1 can (6 ozs.) tomato juice
1 small bay leaf
Generous dash ground black pepper
1 lb. fillet of sole, cod or haddock, cut in 2-inch pieces (or 1 pkg. [12 ozs.] frozen fish fillets)
Crusty French or Italian bread

1. In 3-qt. saucepan, combine soup, juice, bay leaf, pepper and fish. Heat to boiling; reduce heat, cover and cook for 10 minutes or until done. Stir gently now and then.

2. Remove bay leaf. Serve in deep soup bowls with French bread. *Makes 4 hearty servings*

Yukky. Yummy.



Peaches preserved in ordinary canning syrup for 12 hours.

Fruit-Fresh. You need it for canning, freezing, and fresh fruit.

If you want all the fruit you serve to look and taste its freshest, what you really need is Fruit-Fresh. Because Fruit-Fresh contains a special ingredient that locks in the natural, "just-picked" color and flavor. Which means no more brown, mushy-looking peaches.

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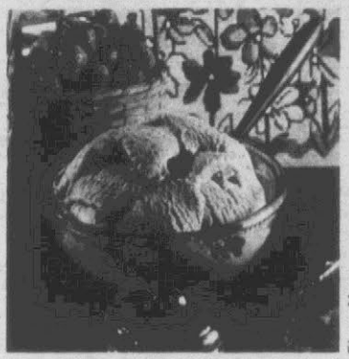


Keeps fruit looking and tasting fresher.

Free Offer: For free Fruit-Fresh dessert recipe booklet, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Fruit-Fresh Recipe Offer, Dept. FF475, Box 1467, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.

Collectors' Classic

Let's Make Old-Fashioned Strawberry Ice Cream!



Elmer Moss

Mm, mm—scrumptious! Homemade fresh Strawberry Ice Cream!

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
(Churn Method)

6 egg yolks
2 cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk, scalded
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
3¼ cups heavy cream
2 pints fresh strawberries, puréed* (about 2 cups of purée)
1 teaspoon ascorbic acid powder*
12 drops red food coloring

1. Make custard base: beat together egg yolks, 1 cup of sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Slowly stir in scalded milk.

2. Pour into medium saucepan and stir over medium heat until mixture coats a metal spoon.

3. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and refrigerate until cool. Stir in heavy cream and refrigerate until very cold.

4. Purée strawberries in electric blender. Stir in remaining cup sugar and 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid powder. Let stand for several hours, or until sugar is completely dissolved.

5. Combine strawberry mixture with chilled custard. Pour into container of churn type freezer and proceed according to manufacturer's instructions for ice cream. *Makes 4 quarts*

**Ascorbic acid powder is known commercially as "Fruit-Fresh."*

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
(Refrigerator Method)

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
4 pints fresh strawberries
⅔ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon ascorbic acid powder
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

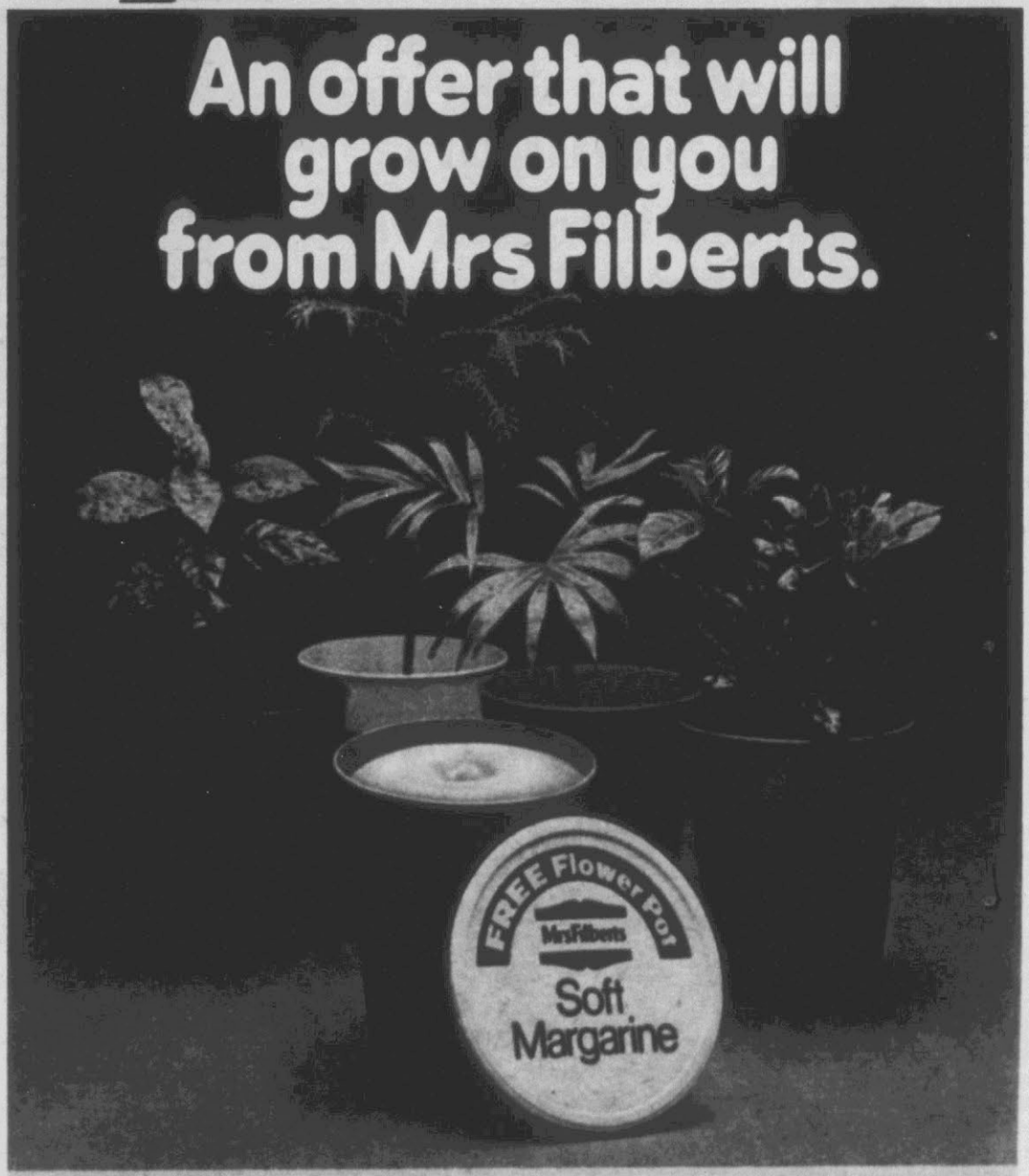
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2. Purée strawberries in electric blender, or force through a sieve.

3. Combine purée, orange and lemon juices and ascorbic acid powder with sugar syrup.

4. Fold in whipped cream and pour into refrigerator trays. Freeze until firm. *Makes about 2 qts.*

An offer that will grow on you from Mrs Filberts.



Buy Mrs Filberts Soft Margarine, now packed in flower pots. Then send for plants to put in them.

Start your margarine garden today with these sturdy plastic pots. They come in both the 8 oz. twin pack and 1 lb. sizes, in 5 colors, with drainage holes ready to punch out. And the plastic lid doubles as a saucer.

To help you enjoy them, we're offering you one or more healthy, sizable, specially grown plants from the famous John's Dewkist® Nurseries in Florida. Just follow the coupon directions.



But the best part is this. You'll be feasting on the fresh, sweet flavor of Mrs Filberts Soft Margarine. The margarine invented by a woman.

MrsFilberts PLANT OFFER

For each plant (order 1 or more), I enclose a $2.00 check or money order made out to "Mrs Filberts Plant Offer" and the words "Mrs Filberts" cut from any margarine package or written on a piece of paper. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed or we'll replace plant(s).

No. of plants (shown above left to right)
☐ Coffee Tree
☐ Norfolk Island Pine
☐ Neanthe Bella Palm
☐ Gardenia

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Mrs Filberts Plant Offer, P.O. Drawer AC-MF 1, Apopka, Fla. 32703

Summer Camping Cookbook

Continued

stir in ¼ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon prepared white horseradish, ¼ teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Spoon mixture on top of each baked potato slice. Return potatoes to oven and bake for 3 to 5 minutes, or until topping puffs up and is golden brown.

Makes 4 to 6 servings



Walter Storck

Slice potatoes lengthwise to enjoy a new potato dish baked and topped in Idaho settler style.

When the homesteaders arrived in Idaho, they had to make do with what they had brought (very little) and what they could grow! The soil there proved to be ideal for growing potatoes, and one of the homesteaders' best inventions was Mountain Home Potato Slices, named for an Idaho town settled in 1884.

BYRD'S STEW

2 lbs. chicken parts
2 tablespoons vegetable oil or vegetable shortening
1 can (11 ozs.) condensed cheddar cheese soup
1 can (10 ozs.) chicken gravy
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
2 cans (16-oz. size) yams, drained
1 can (16 ozs.) whole green beans, drained

1. In a large, heavy pan, brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat.

2. Stir in soup, gravy and onion. Cover and, stirring often, cook over low heat for 45 minutes, or until tender. Add vegetables and heat until boiling for 5 minutes. *Makes 6 servings*

William Byrd was a backwoodsman of the Carolina-Virginia border in 1728. A kettle was his basic cooking tool. He would toss several kinds of game into a pot with wild vegetables and make them into a stew.

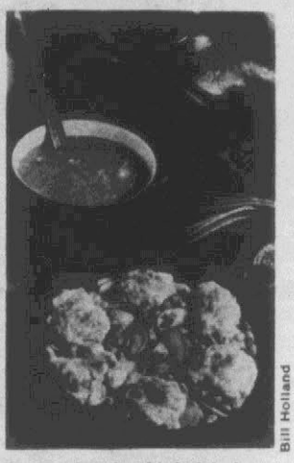
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Crusty French or Italian bread

1. In 3-qt. saucepan, combine soup, juice, bay leaf, pepper and fish. Heat to boiling; reduce heat, cover and cook for 10 minutes or until done. Stir gently now and then.

2. Remove bay leaf. Serve in deep soup bowls with French bread. *Makes 4 hearty servings*

A gold-rush diary of 1849 tells us that a favorite dessert in those days was a type of pie made with dried apples.



Bill Holland

Step up to a bowl brimful of Tomato Corn Chowder, and then settle back around the fire with a portion of Apple Slump.

APPLE SLUMP

6 cups sliced, tart apples (about 6)
⅓ cup raisins
¾ cup sugar
½ cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup biscuit mix
⅓ cup milk
¼ cup dry, roasted peanuts, optional
1½ cups heavy cream or milk, or small jar hard sauce

1. In large skillet, combine apples, raisins, sugar, water, lemon juice and cinnamon. Heat to boiling.

2. Combine biscuit mix and milk. Drop 6 spoonfuls onto the apple mixture. Reduce heat.

3. Cook uncovered for about 10 minutes. Add peanuts if desired. Cook for 10 minutes longer, or until biscuits are cooked through. Serve with cream, milk or hard sauce.

Makes 6 servings

TOMATO CORN CHOWDER

1 can (16 ozs.) whole kernel corn
1 lb. ground beef
2 cups sliced onion
2 cans (10¾-oz. size) condensed tomato soup
2 soup cans water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon garlic salt

1. Drain corn, reserving ¼ cup liquid.

2. In 3-qt. saucepan, brown beef and cook onion until tender (use shortening if necessary); stir to separate meat. Pour off fat.

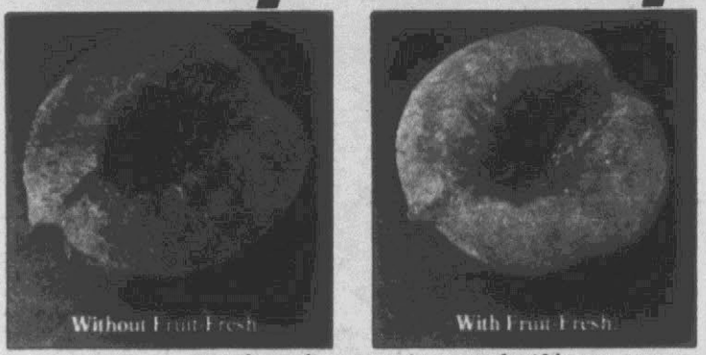
3. Add reserved corn liquid and remaining ingredients. Heat; stir often. *Makes 4 to 6 servings*

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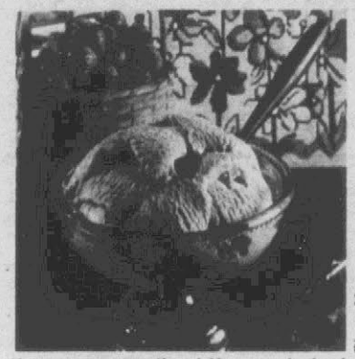


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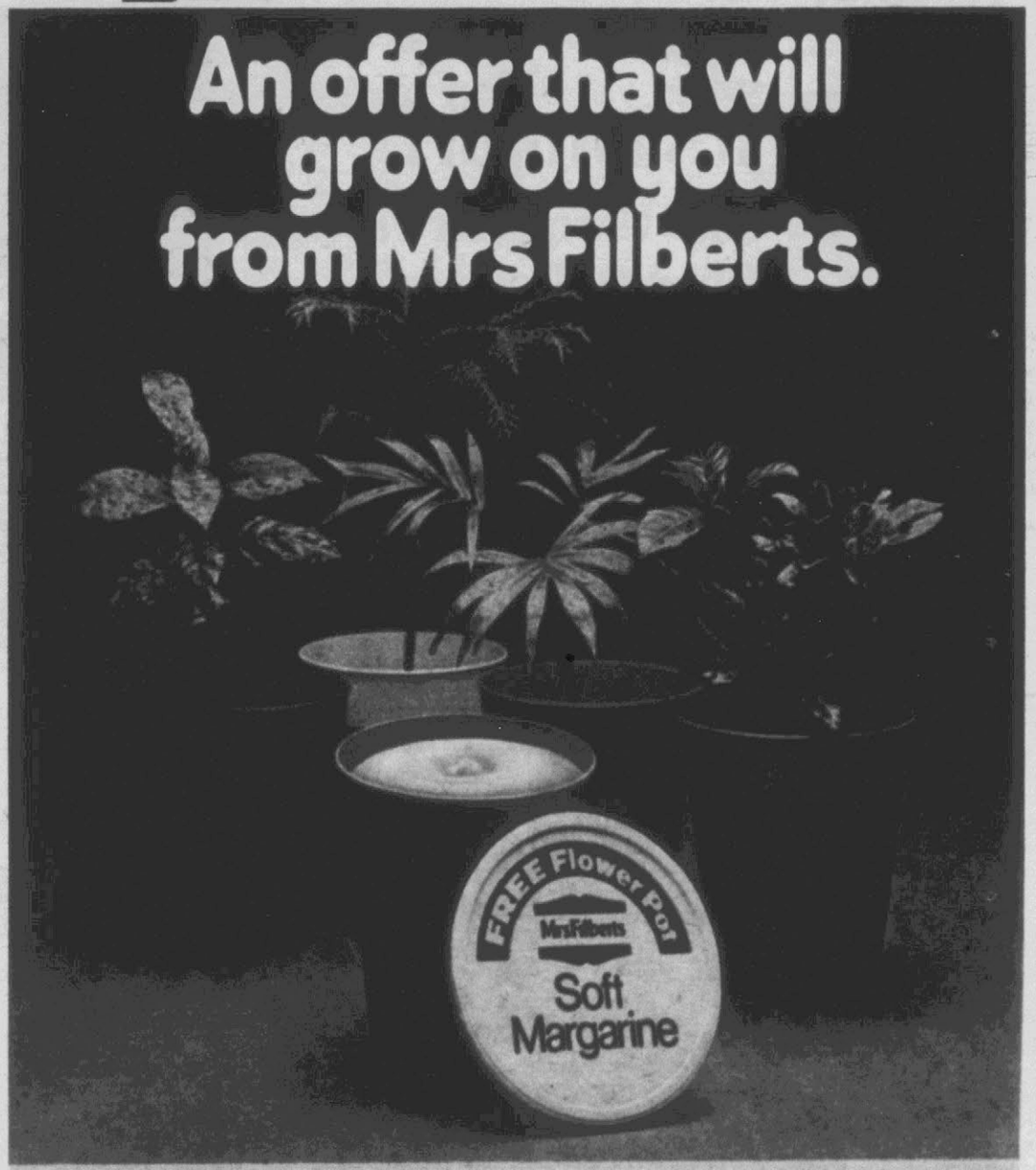
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A Celebrity Cooks

It's Dinah!

And Here's Her Favorite Chicken Recipe



Dinah's buffet specialty: Chicken Bake

By Dinah Shore
In conversation with Helen Dorsey

I've been an enthusiastic recipe collector for as long as I can remember. It's satisfying to cook because I can see things happening immediately. I get to taste it and smell it right now!

Anyone who enjoys eating good food can be a great cook. In fact, I don't know any good cook who doesn't enjoy trying new taste treats. Luckily, I've been able to contain an enormous appetite and keep my weight down to a level that lets me slip into clingy jersey dresses. I never let my weight get out of hand. Two pounds of extra avoirdupois and I cut down immediately. When I want to lose weight, I eat less of everything so I don't feel sorry for myself for having to cut out anything completely. For example, when the family is eating potatoes, I only take a small spoonful. I drink skimmed milk, and I only pick at the pecan pie. No crash diets for me!

Entertaining is fun. I always feel everyone has a better time if they can dress informally in comfortable attire. That's probably because of my California conditioning. I'm a tennis buff and I love to have after-tennis buffets on the weekends, featuring several main dishes—a favorite is my Chicken Bake—salads and a selection of desserts. (Dinah is star of the daily CBS-TV show, "Dinah!")

DINAH'S CHICKEN BAKE

2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut up
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons paprika
Freshly ground black pepper
1 stick butter or margarine
2 teaspoons cornstarch or flour
2 tablespoons water
½ cup white wine or chicken broth

1. Sprinkle chicken liberally with salt, paprika and pepper. Arrange chicken in a single layer on a baking sheet, lined with aluminum foil.

2. Dot with half the butter or margarine. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated 400° F. oven for 20 minutes. Remove foil and turn pieces over.

3. Dot chicken with remaining butter or margarine and bake for 30 minutes longer, or until chicken is fork-tender. Remove chicken to serving platter.

4. Dissolve cornstarch or flour in 2 tablespoons water; add wine and gradually add to pan drippings. Stirring constantly over low heat, cook sauce until it thickens.

5. Pour over chicken or serve in a sauceboat on the side. Terrific over cooked rice or biscuits!

Makes 6 to 8 servings

SALAD ITALIANO

1 small clove garlic, halved
½ peeled cucumber, thinly sliced
1 green pepper, cut in wide strips
1 small can artichoke hearts, drained and cut in quarters
1 small can garbanzo beans, drained
4 radishes, thinly sliced
1 small ripe tomato, peeled and thinly sliced
1 cup French dressing (recipe below)
1 small head lettuce, washed and crisped
1 small red sweet onion, peeled and cut in thin rings
4 slices Italian salami, thinly sliced
3 large fresh mushrooms chopped, optional
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Pinch of dried tarragon leaves, crumbled
½ fresh lemon

1. Rub salad bowl with garlic. Marinate cucumber, green pepper, artichoke hearts, beans, radishes and tomato in salad bowl with ½ cup French dressing. Cover with plastic wrap and chill for several hours.

2. Just before serving, add lettuce, onion, salami and mushrooms. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, tarragon and remaining salad dressing.

3. Toss; sprinkle with lemon juice. *Makes 6 to 8 servings*

French Dressing

¾ cup salad oil
¼ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
½ tablespoon grated onion
Few drops pressed garlic

1. Combine all the ingredients in a wide-mouthed, screw-top jar and shake well before serving.

2. Store in a cool place.

Makes 1 cup



You're looking at the big difference in pressure cookers and canners.

This unique Mirro-Matic control lets you select exactly the right pressure — 5, 10, or 15 pounds — then maintains it, automatically. Its gentle, *audible* signal tells you everything's fine, so there's no more pot-watching. And this unbreakable, one-piece control never needs calibration or testing for accuracy.

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"Low tar, good taste."

Others have made the claim. Philip Morris just made the cigarette.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet MERIT delivers extraordinary flavor. Flavor normally found only in higher tar cigarettes.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

'Enriched Flavor' Boosts Taste—Not Tar

After twelve years of intensive research, Philip Morris scientists isolated certain key ingredients in smoke that deliver *taste way out of proportion to tar.*

The discovery's called 'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

We packed 'Enriched Flavor' into MERIT and began a series of taste tests.

The results were startling.

Smokers Report MERIT Delivers More Taste

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—*or more*—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL
9 mg. "tar" 0.7 mg. nicotine

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, VA 23261

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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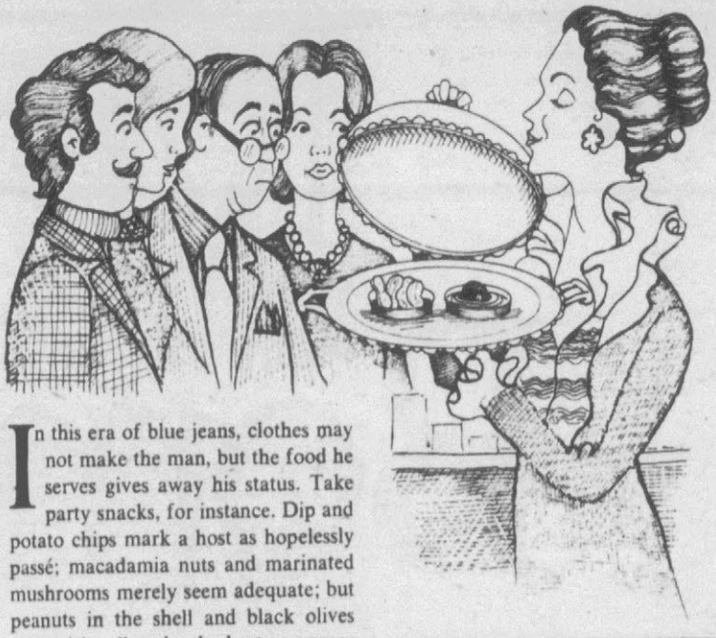
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8 to 20
14½ to 24½

SATISFACTION ASSURED
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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9 Easy Ways to Be the Most Snobbish Cook In Town



By Carol Schwalberg

In this era of blue jeans, clothes may not make the man, but the food he serves gives away his status. Take party snacks, for instance. Dip and potato chips mark a host as hopelessly passé; macadamia nuts and marinated mushrooms merely seem adequate; but peanuts in the shell and black olives steeped in oil make the hostess appear smart and knowing.

Like any other game, cuisine-climbing has both offensive and defensive phases. **The Defensive Phase** requires that you actually cook sometimes. Here are some basic ploys:

1. Seek out strange dishes. Don't trot out tired old *boeuf bourguignon* when you can turn the same hunk of chuck into *rendang daging*. Besides searing the palate, this curry-flavored Malaysian stew is so unusual it will rob your guests of a standard of comparison.

2. Offer far-out information. There's no sense slaving in the kitchen for hours, and then offering your masterpiece without fanfare. Instead, wind into a discourse: "This *waterzooi* was Charlemagne's favorite dish when it was made with fish. Hence the name. Centuries later, when the runoff from the Flemish linen mills killed the fish in the rivers, the resourceful Belgians converted to chicken." Keep the talk short to avoid yawns.

3. Dig out old family recipes. Fish Grandmother's cookbook out of the attic, then read it. You may not adore Grandmother's way of boiling green beans for two hours, but she may have contrived a nifty poultry stuffing. Even if you invent the dish yourself, credit Grandma. Grandmas carry a lot of gastronomic weight, especially if they were clever enough to be born overseas.

4. Serve old wine in new bottles. Plain old ham? How square! But the same old ham baked in pie dough becomes an elegant *jambon en croute!*

Offensive Cuisine-Climbing allows you to win points without actually cooking anything. To wit:

1. Buy foreign cookbooks in the original tongue. Julia Child may be achingly authentic, but what looks better than "Larousse Gastronomique" in French? And as for snob appeal, no one reading the formula for *gulyas* in Magyar would ever guess that it's just Hungarian goulash.

2. Frequent offbeat shops. Buy coffee in the bean. Pick up paté at a foreign-food delicatessen. Seek out blue corn tortillas in the East, white veal in the West. Then display your finds. Prominently.

3. Sink money in spices. Ransack the market for seasonings, then line them up on the counter. Grow your own herbs, especially in little pots near the sink. The master stroke? Hanging up bundles of herbs to dry. No out-of-the-way corners, *please*.

4. Invest in props. Set a copper tea kettle on the stove. Hang a fish steamer over the cookbooks. Put a mortar and pestle in plain view. All show you live high on the gourmet hog.

5. Prove that you suffer. Be sure to hide the electric blender (even if you do use it), but show off that wooden potato masher and sieve. Deck the kitchen with a garlic press, French whip and scallopini pounders. Remember the slogan: difficult does it!

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Unlike outdoor antennas, the deluxe **CONVERTAMATIC** never needs servicing since it has no moving parts! It costs nothing to install and nothing to operate. It gives truly amazing reception, yet this new, well made model costs less than a carton of cigarettes! Because it has no moving parts to wear out, it lasts a lifetime. Now you can try it right in your own home for a full month—without risking a single penny! **Guaranteed to work or you don't pay!**

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257089* WILLIE NELSON — COLUMBIA — Red Headed Stranger
263632* SWEET — CAPITOL — GIVE US A WINK
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264507* OUTLAWS — ARISTA — LADY IN WAITING
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257964 OHIO PLAYERS — Mercury — HONEY
251199 CHICAGO VIII — COLUMBIA — HARRY TRUMAN
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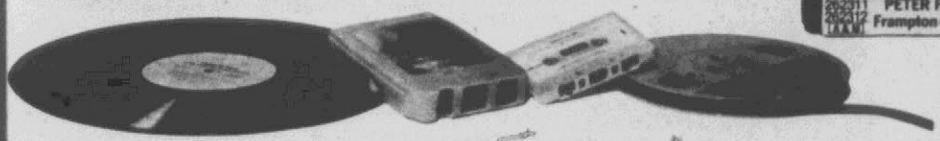
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Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest ... plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices.

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Your own charge account will be opened ... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, $6.98 or $7.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $5.98 or $6.98 —plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

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809/F76

Country Music's "Outlaw" King and Queen:

Waylon Jennings and Wife Jessi Colter





Raeanne Rubenstein

"For a person to become a full person, he has to completely turn his back on everything he's been taught. You've got to destroy the myth in order to become a man."

By Noel Coppage

Waylon Jennings's heroes, it says in one of his songs, have always been cowboys. Like the cowboy, he seems a romantic, larger-than-life, self-contained loner left over from a bolder, freer time. Blessed with a craggy, mellow, heartbreaking voice, Jennings is not only a singer of high acclaim and cultural border-crossing popularity—he is also something of a symbol of man-against-machine in his relationship with country music's power brokers in Nashville. He rubbed the Music City establishment the wrong way for 10 years or so . . . and finally some of its labels came off, and the old machinery started to crank itself around. Today the so-called "progressive country" movement headed by Jennings and his friend and fellow Texan, Willie Nelson, is clearly where the excitement is, and not merely for hard-core country music aficionados. As Jennings says, "It isn't a type of music but an individual's music, or an *individual* music." The media have dubbed him and a small number of free spirits associated with him "The Outlaws." The Outlaws include Jennings's wife of six years, Jessi Colter, similarly intense and emotionally straightforward, similarly uncategorizable and—with the hit "I'm Not Lisa" behind her—similarly famous.

Cowboys (and outlaws, if one believes those are two different things) are believed to be strong of will and stubborn; but they are also suspected of being—well, old-fashioned. Waylon Jennings, at home with singer-songwriter Jessi, seems to have a broad, easy streak of gentleness. He nods that, yes, you could call Jessi a liberated woman and says, "To rob a woman of her personality or her being an individual, that's like killing her. . . . I try not to get too involved with Jessi's records, even though I help produce them. I try to stay out of it and let it go its own direction, to a point, and then I can help bring together what she and the musicians have got. If I go in and start arranging, it'll have my footprints all over it, and I don't want that."

"And in my priorities," Jessi says, "Waylon—

perhaps because he's the kind of man he is—comes first. I mean it doesn't matter what he'd ask me to do. I trust his logic. It's my nature to consider him first. It comes very naturally, very easily. As a result, he's usually thinking for me because he knows I'm always thinking of him first."

They live with their four children—three are his, one is hers, all by previous marriages—in a large house near Nashville, where they've collected such items as a dandy old color-changing Wurlitzer juke box with 78-rpm records still installed, an ancient Victrola in perfect shape, an air-hockey game, some books about American Indians (some of Jennings's ancestors were Comanche and Cherokee, and a couple of small dogs, the apparent favorite being Luke, a self-assured West Highland terrier. ("He has some of my traits," Waylon says of Luke. "He'll pace the floor and grumble, for example, going 'Rrrr.' ")

The couple seems, fairly subtly, to deflect the glare of publicity from their kids, although Waylon says, "They're pretty cool. They understand this whole bit. . . . I say to people who work for me, 'You don't call them "Waylon's son" or "Waylon's daughter." They have names, and you get who they are as individuals. Take them on their own terms . . .' They think it's funny, the things that are written about me—the 'big, bad, mean' stuff, you know."

"They want to live their own lives," Jessi says. "They've got it together. When we come in off the road, we have to sit down and catch up on *them.*"

The thing about The Outlaws that rankled the Nashville Sound hierarchy—ironically the same thing that makes them so attractive to those whose heroes have always been cowboys—was that they couldn't be controlled by others. Waylon and Jessi seem to accept this trait as inevitable in members of the next generation, that the child has to learn firsthand, as the parents did.

"To rob a woman of her personality or her being an individual, that's like killing her."

"I was the biggest redneck in the world when I played for Buddy Holly," Waylon says (he played bass for Holly—indeed, he was to have flown on the plane that crashed and killed Holly, but he gave up his seat at the last minute). "I went for that whole shot—what you don't know anything about is wrong, better stay away from it, all that . . .

"I've learned a lot," he says. "I've done a lot of wrong things, really bad, bad in the drug scene, things like that. But I learned from it. I'd say it's completely wrong, because you become it. But I had to learn by myself . . .

"Basically," he says, "for a person to become a person, a full person, he has to completely turn his back on everything he's been taught. You've got to destroy the myth in order to become a man, you have to destroy the shell, or whatever it is, the myth."

Growth, learning, success have not come easy for Jennings. He's played in places where they had chicken wire around the stage because the customers tended to throw bottles. Jessi may sound at times as if she eased into a world Waylon had tamed for her—"his years in the business, his knowledge and skill," she says, "make it so simple for me; I show up and do my bit, and yet I can be myself at home, a mother, a wife, a writer"—but the depth of her dues-paying is apparent in the way she sounds when she sings.

"Waylon's lifestyle," she says, "the kind of man he is, has been the greatest influence on me. His search for the truth and his willingness to look at the truth and go on—these are things that really taught me."

"And I'd have to say, as far as changing my life goes, that knowing Jessi was the most important thing," Waylon says. "I was on a collision course with something, I don't know what. I weighed about 130 pounds when I met her. I really didn't care. Didn't figure anyone else did, either."

Cowboys, like anyone else, can guess wrong about these things. Neither Waylon Jennings nor Jessi Colter seems likely to make that miscalculation again.

What It's Like When Waylon Sings

The first thing one notices about Waylon Jennings's singing voice, the startling thing, is how big it is. "A monster voice," *Rolling Stone* magazine once called it. Lower pitched than most, it is pebbly-mellow and stark-textured, but it is constantly musical. It draws drama from melody, from notes, from down deep in the song. It is not talkie-dramatic, theatrical-dramatic, outside the song, the way some other large, authoritative voices are. (Remember Arthur Godfrey? Remember Johnny Cash?)

Jennings gets into the song, first of all, because it's a song he really *likes;* one of the things about him, one of the stubborn things, is that each song has to be special. The strange thing about it, when one thinks about it, is that *every* singer doesn't insist upon that.

The most important thing, though, is the personality the voice conveys, starting with the open, above-board, candid way the voice does the conveying. The cowboy is saying it's all right to have feelings, but . . . One still has the impression the cowboy can lick any man in the house. Waylon believes the words, and listeners can tell when a singer believes the words. The influence a singer like this can have—the force he can be for good, if the courage to be honest can be considered good—is subtle and enormous.

—**Noel Coppage**

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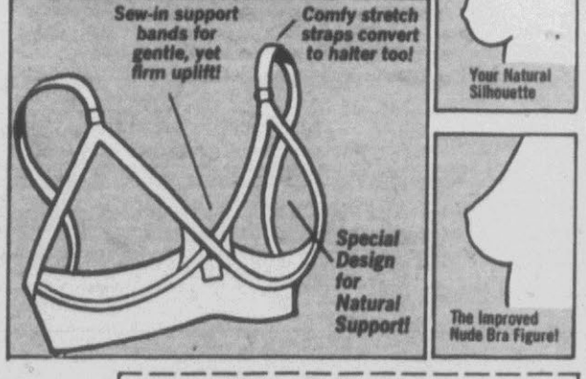
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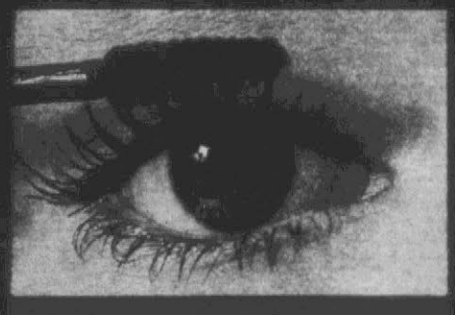




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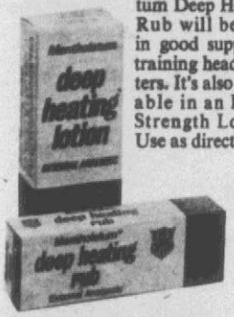
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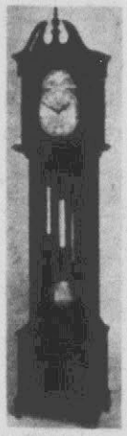


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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



HANGING LITE PLANTER has a special *grow light*–makes any plant thrive all year long! Now, you can brighten even those dark corners. Has 7" colorful bowls, joined by golden chains to hang from wall, ceiling. 18" cord, on/off switch. Lite, screws included. Yellow, white or green. $14.99; 2 for $28.99. Add $1 p&h. Hanover House, Dept. Z-3180, Hanover, PA 17331.



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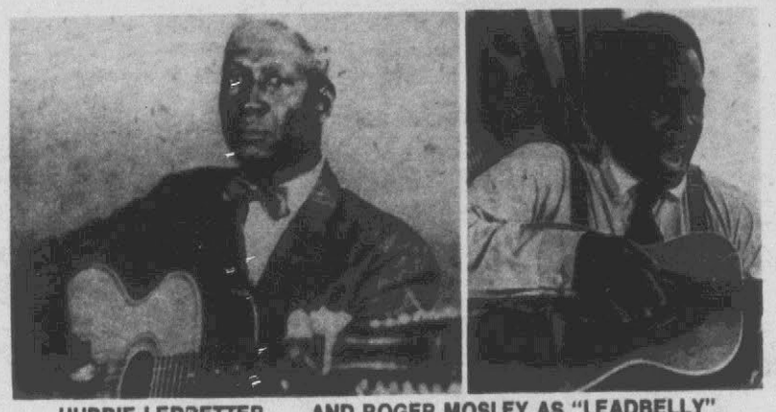
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What in the World!



CHARO
"It's part of me"

How does an unknown foreign talent launch a career in America? "Talk shows," says Charo, Xavier Cugat's wife. "Either you do talk shows and introduce yourself into every living room in America, or you don't stand a chance. My only complaint is that you have no time to show your talent on talk shows. Sometimes you don't even have a chance to read the musical arrangement with the orchestra beforehand. When showtime comes, I just cross my fingers and say a little prayer that it turns out all right." Charo is best known for her "cutchie-cutchie" routine, but her real talent lies in the concert guitar, which she has studied for 12 years. "I'm well aware of the image I project with my jumping around like Mexican beans, but I know I can win the public's respect with my guitar-playing. But the 'cutchie-cutchie' routine is part of my character. Back when I was a student at a Spanish convent, I would jump around if I knew the answer. I wasn't much of a student, but I finished school because in Spain you are considered a marriageable candidate if you have a convent education."



HUDDIE LEDBETTER . . . AND ROGER MOSLEY AS "LEADBELLY"

Coincidences between the backgrounds of the black balladeer, "Leadbelly," and the men who made his movie biography are worth a movie in themselves.

Strange Coincidences Department: The actor who was chosen to play Huddie Ledbetter in the Paramount Pictures film biography, "Leadbelly," is distantly related to the late, great singing guitarist and one-time convict. In fact, actor Roger Mosley's family comes from Shreveport, La., where Leadbelly went in 1905 to sing his particular brand of back-country blues. Another amazing coincidence is that the man who sings Leadbelly's songs in the movie is called HiTide Harris—and Harris's real name is Willie Boyd. "Willie Boyd" happens to be the name Leadbelly adopted after ending one of his several prison experiences. Another coincidence: John Henry Faulk, who plays Texas Gov. Pat Neff in the movie, actually knew Leadbelly when the famed blues singer lived in New York near the end of his life. Faulk once made a specialty of impersonating Governor Neff, to whom Leadbelly sang in order to be pardoned and released from the penitentiary in Texas. Faulk made his acting debut playing the part of Governor Neff in a suburban theater. He even knew Neff personally. Leadbelly is one of the few musical artists whose records have never gone out of issue. His music survives in all those singers who were influenced by him—from the Beatles to Arlo Guthrie to Bob Dylan.

By Frank Baginski



"It's mail like this that kind of tugs at the ole heart strings."

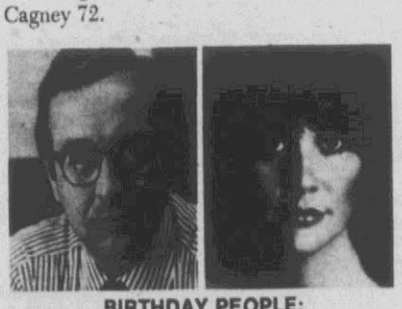
Solitude is wrongly diagnosed as a disease in America, says journalist Suzanne Gordon. "In our society loneliness equals failure; having people around equals success. Thus the reasoning runs, and the deduction is inevitable: Do anything to avoid being alone. If you are not truly likable, get a gimmick. Play bridge, then you'll have friends. Learn to play an instrument—as my mother told me when I was a child; then people will gather around you at a party, even though you may be a social washout. Be rich; then people will need you. And make sure you're not alone at such special times of the year as holidays, which you are supposed to share with loved ones. *The association between failure, loneliness and solitude is so strong in our culture that people often find it difficult to believe that there are some who like being by themselves.* When we see someone eating alone in a restaurant, our first thought is generally: He or she must be so lonely. There must be something wrong when someone withdraws from group membership. So difficult is it for us to imagine that a person could be content with his or her own company." The above is excerpted from Ms. Gordon's new book, "Lonely in America" (Simon and Schuster, $8.95).



Pamela Valois

Suzanne Gordon

BIRTHDAYS (all Cancer): **Sunday**—Yul Brynner 56; E. B. White 77. **Monday**—Milton Berle 68; Bill Cosby 39; Andrew Wyeth 58; Van Cliburn 42. **Tuesday**—Dave Garroway 63. **Wednesday**—Gerald Ford 63; Ingmar Bergman 58; John Chancellor 49; Polly Bergen 46; Lee Elder 42. **Thursday**—Jan-Michael Vincent 31; Linda Ronstadt 30. **Friday**—Barbara Stanwyck 69; Ginger Rogers 65. **Saturday**—James Cagney 72.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
John Chancellor and Linda Ronstadt

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



I HAVE MY DOUBTS

Did I leave the bedroom light on?
Did I lock the kitchen door?
Did I turn off all the faucets?
Let me look, please, just once more.

Did I take inside those clippers?
Did I turn the furnace down?
Did I leave the dog some water?
(Now we're five miles out of town.)

If I don't go back, I'll worry,
If I do, we'll get there late.
With the choice at fifty-fifty,
I'll be wrong at any rate.

My uncle's trying to save on his electric bill by using 25-watt bulbs. It's the first time I ever saw a living room that looked like it was going to rain.
—Robert Orben

"My boss gave me a good job recommendation, but I'm afraid my new prospective employer took it the wrong way."

"What did your old boss write?"

"He said, 'Harry Burns worked for me for 10 years—and when he left I was perfectly satisfied.'"
—Martin A. Ragaway

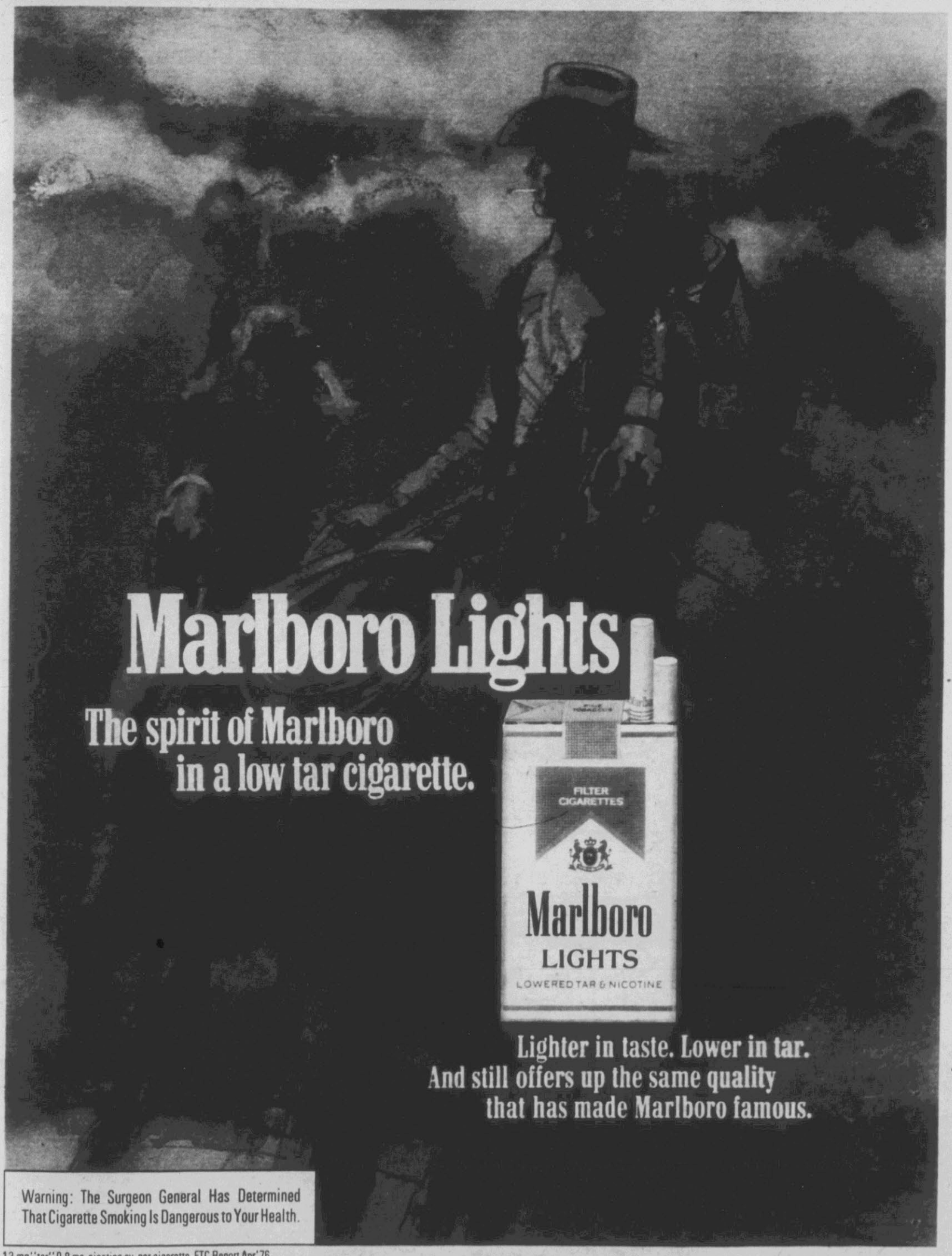
A man who's secretly engaged usually finds it out after a while.
—Franklin P. Jones



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Sunday we were running late for church so I was hurrying the children. My 5-year-old said, "I hope we get there before they serve the money."
—Jane Fleming
Henderson, N.C.



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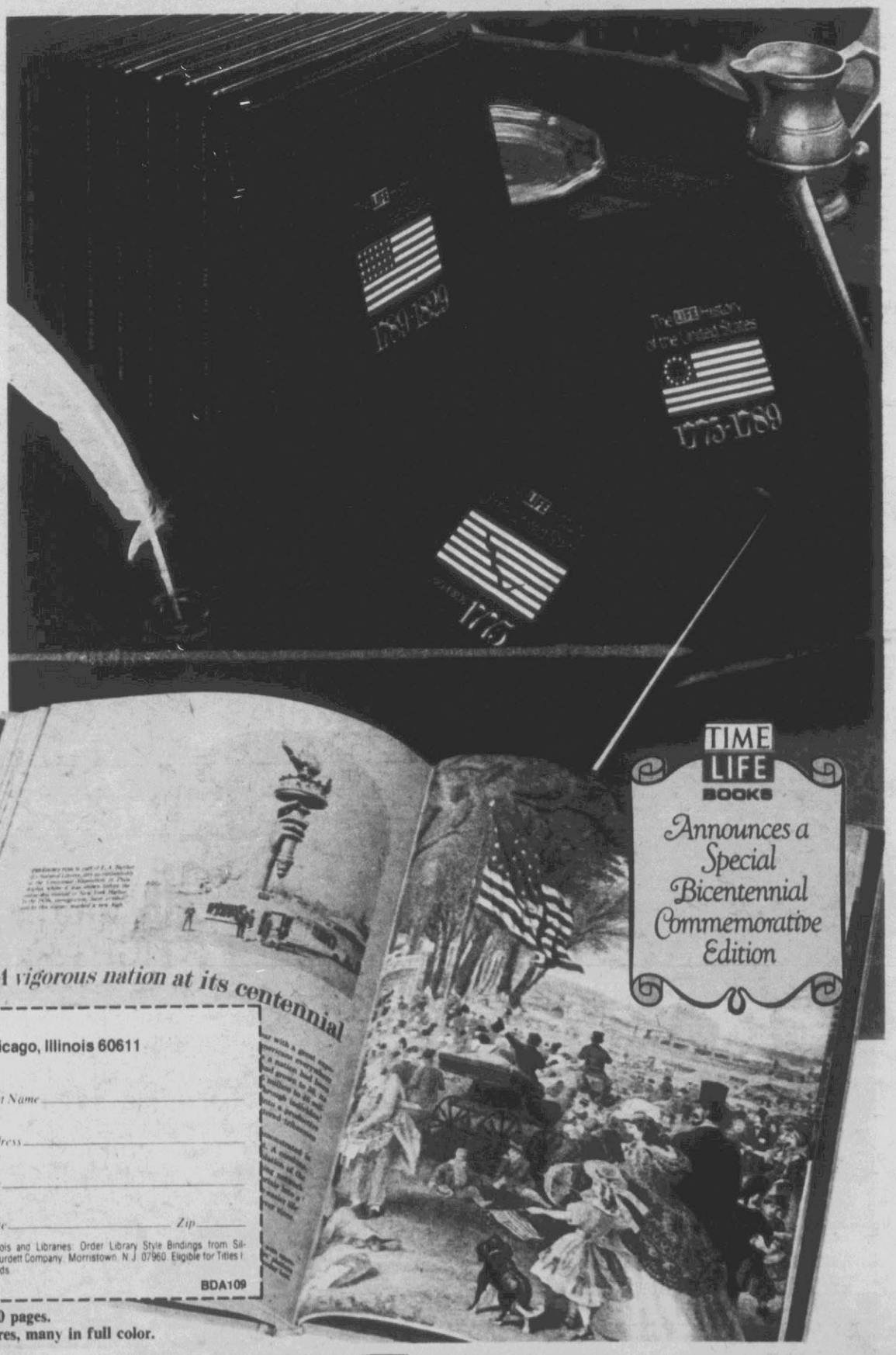
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- **Belva Lockwood,** the first woman to appear on a presidential ballot, who called for "domestic insurrection" to win the vote for women.
- **Rough Rider Teddy Roosevelt,** whose only fear while charging up San Juan Hill was that he might lose his glasses (so he carried 12 extra pairs).

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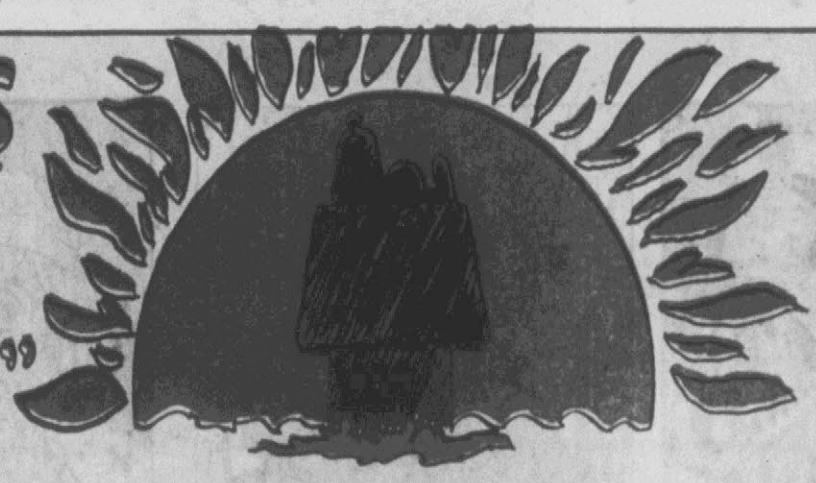
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PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ





















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by mort Walker













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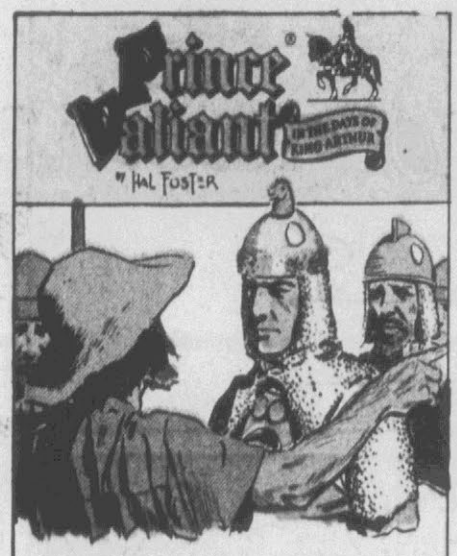
by BUD BLAKE



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT'S QUEST FOR THE PRINCESS HELENE HAS LED HIM TO THE PORT OF THESSALONICA. HERE HE LEARNS THAT AJAXOS, HER ABDUCTOR, HAS BEEN HIRED TO SERVE KING HAJAS.



VAL WATCHES AS THE MERCENARIES TAKE THE ROAD TO HAJAS' STRONGHOLD AND WITH THEM, CHAINED, GOES HELENE.



TEN YEARS HAVE PASSED SINCE THESE TWO LAST SAW EACH OTHER, BUT SHE RECOGNIZES VAL AND A LOOK OF HOPE SHOWS IN HER EYES AS SHE PASSES ON.



KING HAJAS, A WEAKLING, FEARS HIS NEIGHBOR, KASOV.

KASOV FANCIES HIMSELF A GREAT COMMANDER AND STRATEGIST, SO HE WELCOMES THIS WAR AND HE, TOO, IS HIRING MERCENARIES.



VAL AND HIS TWENTY COMPANIONS JOIN THE FORCES OF HAJAS IN ORDER TO BE NEAR HELENE AND PLAN HER RESCUE.



VAL CHANGES HIS COSTUME AND TAKES THE NAME OF SIR AGUAR, FOR HIS REAL NAME IS TOO WELL-KNOWN.

2057



BUT HE CANNOT DISGUISE HIS NOBLE BEARING AND HAJAS PLACES HIM ON HIS WAR COUNCIL, MUCH TO THE CHAGRIN OF AJAXOS WHO WISHES TO BE CHIEF COMMANDER AND SO HAVE FIRST CHOICE OF ANY PLUNDER.

NEXT WEEK- Change of Command

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7-11

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores













Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



Redeye

by Gordon Bess



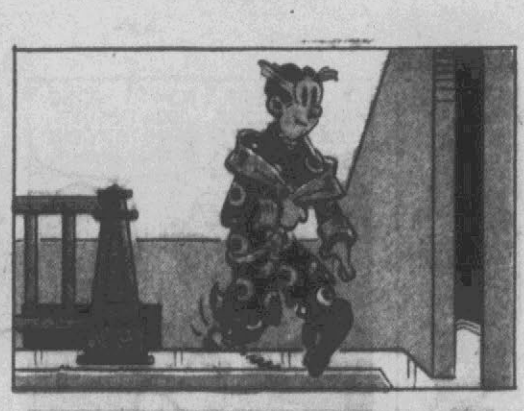
BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND









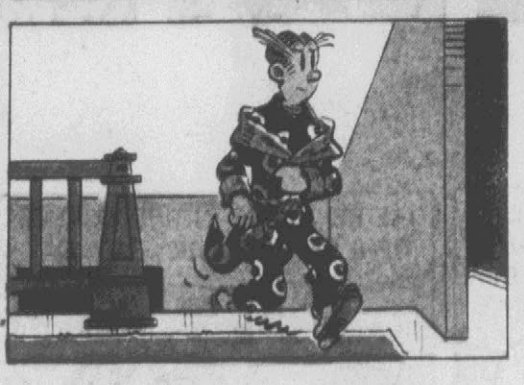
















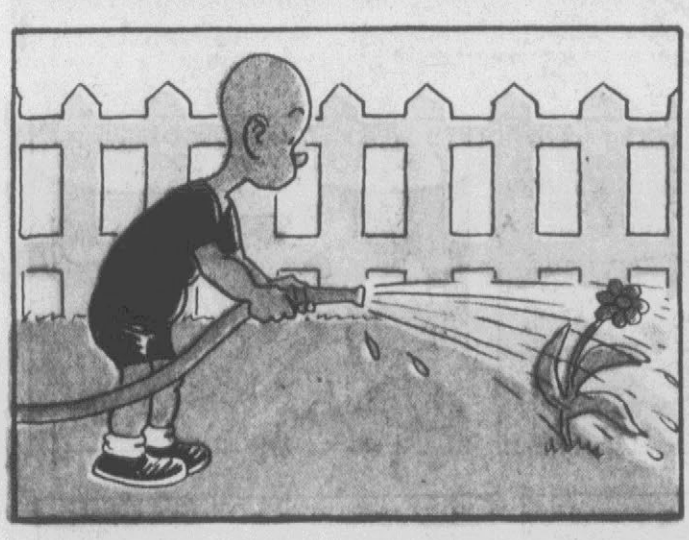
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE







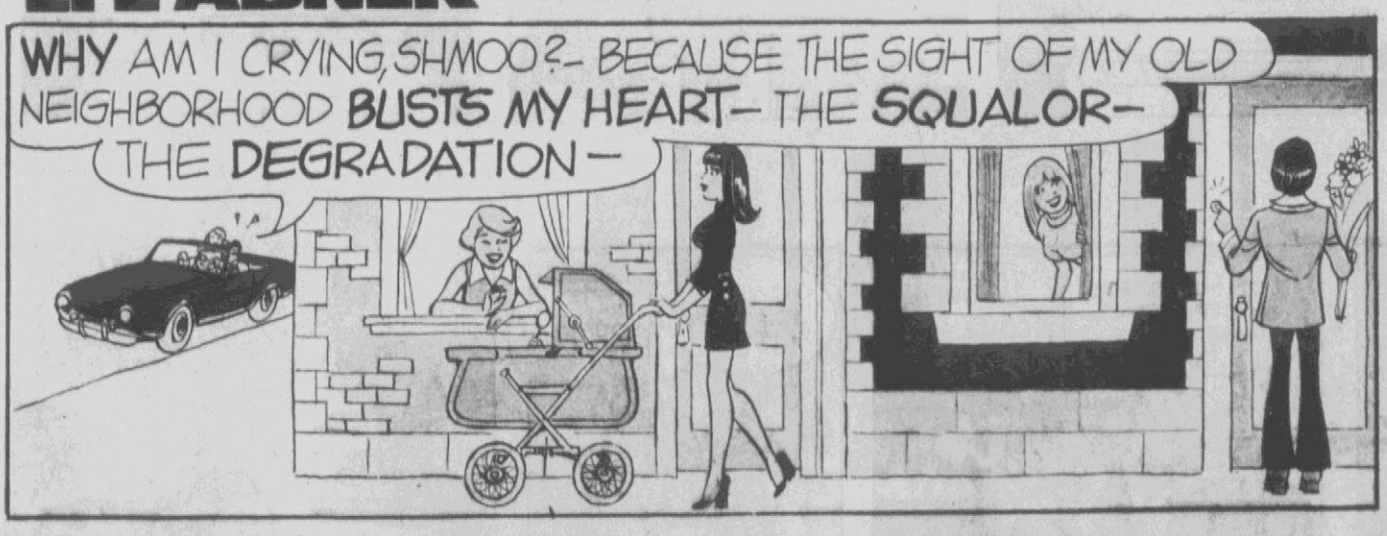






LI'L ABNER

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The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk













DICK TRACY

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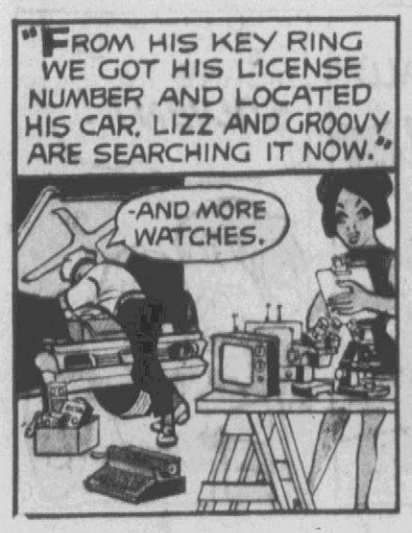










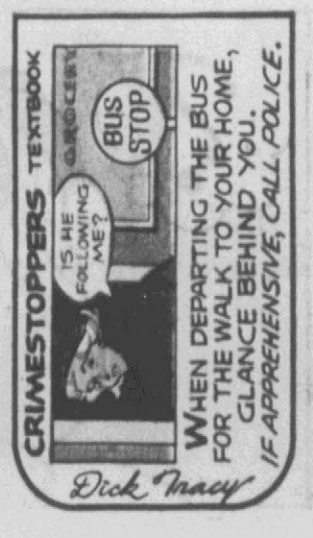












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7-11

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"FLAM" IS SHORT FOR FLAMBOYANT

IT IS ALSO HALF OF FLIMFLAM!

MOST PEOPLE, IN THEIR LIVES OF QUIET DESPERATION, GET THEIR LIFTS FROM THE FLAMBOYANT, OR FLIMFLAM ACTS OF OTHERS!

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WHY YOU, FROM A MIDWEST CITY? BECAUSE IT TOOK TYPES SUCH AS HAROLD ROSS FROM COLORADO AND JAMES THURBER FROM OHIO...

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BECAUSE RIGHT NOW YOU'RE WISHING YOU WERE BACK IN SAFE OLD HIGH CITY...

SO YOU WILL NOT EVEN NEED RESEARCH TO TELL HOW LOUSY IT IS TO WORK UP TO BEING FLAMBOYANT!

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7-11

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

HEY, I'M GLAD YOU CAME OVER!

ME TOO!

WHERE ARE YOU WORKING THIS SUMMER, RODNEY?

WORKING?!

YOU GOT TO BE KIDDING!!

BUT **ALL** BOYS HAVE JOBS DURING THE SUMMER!

NOT **THIS** ONE!

SORRY, I DON'T GO OUT WITH INSOLVENT BOYS!

?

INSOLVENT? WHAT'S **THAT** MEAN?

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IT MEANS **BROKE!**

WHO SAYS I'M BROKE!

7-11

I SAVED MY ALLOWANCE ALL DURING THE WINTER!

OH, **REALLY!**

LEE HOLLEY

I GUESS THIS MEANS I'M **SOLVENT!**

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

OKAY, THIS IS ARABIA—BUT BEFORE YOU GO ASHORE—A WORD OF CAUTION

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YOU HAVEN'T SEEN LADIES FOR MONTHS—SO DON'T GO CRAZY AND ACT SILLY!

PLAY IT COOL—UNDERSTAND?

OF COURSE, OF COURSE

WOW! LOOK AT THOSE FANTASTIC DAMES!

STUPID! YOU CAN'T TELL WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE WITH THOSE VEILS!

WHO CARES?! LOOK AT THOSE LEGS!!!

DIK BROWNE — 7-11